

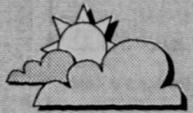
Scare

IRA shows they can bomb any time or place. Page 6A



Davis laments basketball talent pool. Page 1B
County supervisors consider budget. Page 3A
Saxophonist Brecker plays Simon gig. Page 7A

Partly Sunny



High 57, low 42.
Winds 10-20 mph.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 20, 1991

Ground troops 'ready to go'

Soviets urge diplomatic delay; Baghdad claims 20,000 dead

By John Pomfret
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia—Marine gunners hammered away at Iraqi defense lines Tuesday and allied ships swept the gulf waters for menacing Iraqi mines as the desperate days of diplomacy dwindled down toward an all-out assault on Kuwait.

Moscow gave Iraq another day or two to accept a secret Soviet peace plan, a plan President Bush was already describing as "well short" of U.S. requirements.

A Soviet mediator urged the Desert Storm allies to delay the long-expected ground war, or risk bearing "a great responsibility in history." An Iranian mediator said he was sure Iraq's bottom line would be simple: an Iraqi pullout from Kuwait in exchange for a U.S. pullout from Saudi Arabia.

New evidence emerged, meanwhile, of the war's human cost. A senior Baghdad official told the Iraqis more than 20,000 Iraqis have been killed, a Tehran newspaper reported.

Up on the firing line, from Marines afloat in the Persian Gulf to U.S. armored cavalrymen on alert in the Saudi desert, all appeared poised for a final offensive to push the Iraqis from occupied Kuwait.

"We're totally prepared to do whatever is necessary," said the man in overall charge of supplying the troops, Lt. Gen. Gus Pagonis. "We're ready to go."

Last-minute "battlefield preparation" continued, including out on the watery battlefield off Kuwait's coast, where exploding Iraqi mines on Monday blew a hole in a huge Marine assault ship and disabled a U.S. missile cruiser.

Mines sown at the northern head of the gulf will complicate any allied plan for an amphibious landing by the 15,000 Marines aboard a flotilla of some 30 ships.

A dozen minesweepers from the U.S., Saudi and European navies crisscrossed the sea Tuesday in the hunt for thousands of mines believed planted by the Iraqis.

In one incident early Tuesday, a British frigate spotted and marked a floating mine, and divers from a U.S. cruiser were lowered by helicopter into the water to blow it up, a news-pool dispatch said.

The 600-foot-long helicopter-assault ship USS Tripoli remained on duty Tuesday after its crew patched a 16-foot-diameter hole blown in its hull by a mine Monday. But the billion-dollar U.S. guided-missile ship Princeton was pulled out of action and sent to a gulf port for damage assessment.

The Princeton's port rudder was jammed and its port propeller-shaft seal was leaking, the U.S. command said. Unconfirmed reports also said it suffered hull damage and cracks in its superstructure.

Ashore, the opposing forces — an estimated half-million men on each

See Gulf, Page 3A

UI professor claims TV dictates opinion

By Les May
The Daily Iowan

The American government has realized it can manipulate public opinion by controlling the most powerful tool of American culture — television, said Kathleen Farrell, UI professor of communication studies.

Farrell discussed television coverage of the Persian Gulf war with a dozen students at the Shambaugh House Honors Center Tuesday.

"The media has the power to dictate how we look at and evaluate events and issues," she said. "But the press is no longer functioning as an investigative body, it's only repeating what it's been told."

Farrell said there has been an absence of public discussion about the decision to go to war and a lack

of critical questioning by the media. As a demonstration, she showed a selection of recent CNN broadcasts which included a clip of Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and General Colin Powell returning from the Middle East and announcing that they would brief the president about when the ground war should be launched.

"Here is where discussion of the pros and cons of ground war should have taken place. But it did not," Farrell said.

"This is a schizophrenic situation," she added. "The media has spent hundreds of hours covering the war without discussing the critical issues surrounding it."

According to Farrell, examples of public support for the troops and personal stories about soldiers and their families make up about 50

See Speaker, Page 3A

Court to decide on requests for military leaves

By Richard Carelli
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will decide whether employers ever may bar their workers from serving in the military or military reserves.

The court said it will review a U.S. district judge's ruling in Alabama — and one upheld by an appellate panel — that said an employee's request for a military leave may be denied if it is "unreasonable." A decision is expected in 1992.

The Bush administration asked the justices to reverse the lower courts' decision. "In view of Congress' increasing reliance on the reserve forces as an integral part of the nation's military preparedness, the question is one of great importance," Justice Department lawyers said.

Although the court's action comes

More on the Gulf



INSIDE...

● Iowa City School Board panel helps parents, counselors recognize youths' war stress. Page 4A.

● President Bush dismisses Soviet proposal as "Well short of what would be required." Page 5A.

● Soviet foreign minister dismisses Bush's rejection, says talks could resume. Page 5A.

at a time when more than 200,000 reservists have been called to active duty because of the Persian Gulf war, they will not be affected.

The Alabama case before the court focuses on a federal law dealing with reserve duty for training; not a similar law dealing with reser-

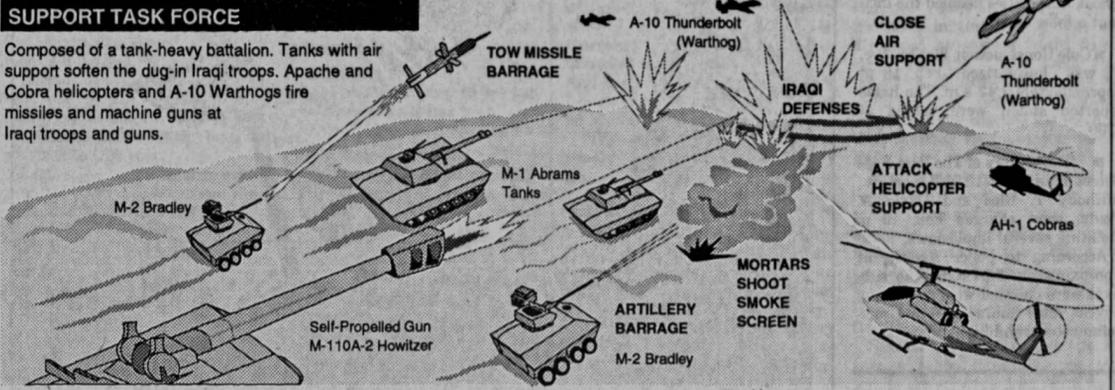
See Court, Page 3A

Frontal Assault on Dug-In Iraqi Troops

Coalition forces would have to break through the wall of Iraqi military fortifications in Kuwait. The following shows how a frontal assault might be launched, with task forces carrying out specific duties:

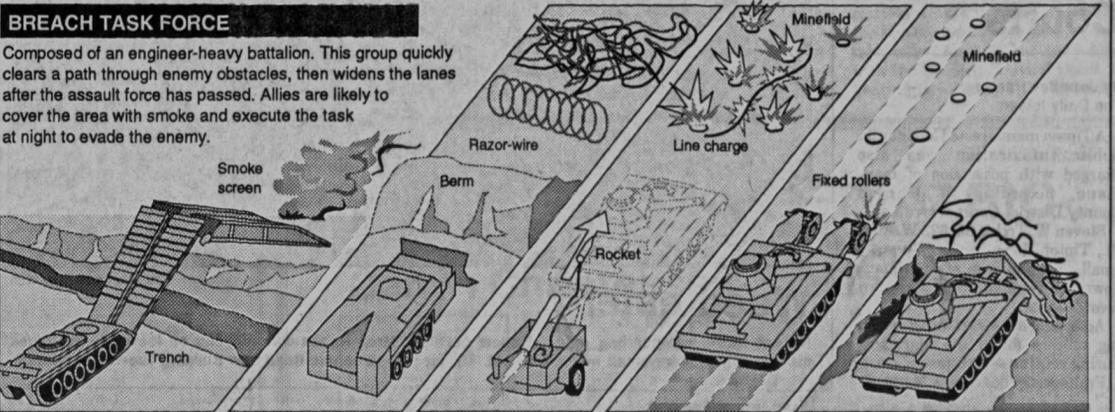
SUPPORT TASK FORCE

Composed of a tank-heavy battalion. Tanks with air support soften the dug-in Iraqi troops. Apache and Cobra helicopters and A-10 Warthogs fire missiles and machine guns at Iraqi troops and guns.



BREACH TASK FORCE

Composed of an engineer-heavy battalion. This group quickly clears a path through enemy obstacles, then widens the lanes after the assault force has passed. Allies are likely to cover the area with smoke and execute the task at night to evade the enemy.



ARMORED-VEHICLE-LAUNCHED BRIDGES

The vehicle spans a trench in three minutes with an aluminum scissors bridge, hydraulically launched over the front of the vehicle then detached.

ARMORED COMBAT ENGINEER VEHICLE

The vehicle knocks down berms or cuts obstacle wire. Engineers mark a lane for entrance.

MINE-CLEARING LAND CHARGE

A rocket projects line charge across minefield. The operator detonates mines along the path.

TANK WITH ROLLER

Rollers, mounted in front of the tank, detonate surface-laid pressure-actuated mines along a path as wide as tank tracks.

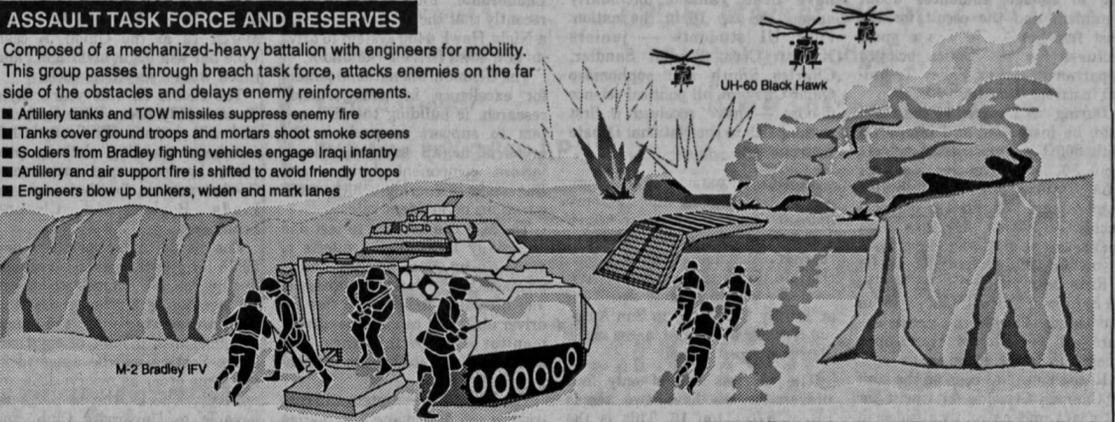
TANK WITH PLOW

The plow clears obstacles. The assault force, which has been dispersed, funnels quickly through the lane and again spreads out on the other side.

ASSAULT TASK FORCE AND RESERVES

Composed of a mechanized-heavy battalion with engineers for mobility. This group passes through breach task force, attacks enemies on the far side of the obstacles and delays enemy reinforcements.

- Artillery tanks and TOW missiles suppress enemy fire
- Tanks cover ground troops and mortars shoot smoke screens
- Soldiers from Bradley fighting vehicles engage Iraqi infantry
- Artillery and air support fire is shifted to avoid friendly troops
- Engineers blow up bunkers, widen and mark lanes



Sources: U.S. Army, Modern Land Combat, Jane's Armor and Artillery and Jane's Military Vehicles and Ground Support Equipment

AP/Cynthia Greer, Martha P. Hernandez, Pete Yost

Prowlers reported in women's showers

By Laura Ballman
The Daily Iowan

Two more residence hall prowler-type incidents were reported to UI campus security Monday, bringing the total number of such incidents to 15 since Aug. 24.

The intrusions reportedly happened in two women's residence hall shower rooms, unlike previous incidents which occurred in women's residence hall rooms.

The first incident occurred between 8:45 and 9 a.m. Monday when a woman reported finding a man prowling in the Currier Residence Hall S300 women's shower room.

The suspect was described as a college-age

Caucasian male, 5'10" tall, with a medium build. He had dark curly hair and was wearing a dark hat, blue sweat shirt and gray sweat pants.

The second incident occurred about an hour-and-a-half later at 10:30 a.m., in the Burge Residence Hall 2300 women's shower room. According to records, a woman was bathing when a man entered her shower. She yelled and he left.

The second suspect was described as a Caucasian male in his mid-twenties between 5'7" and 5'8" tall, weighing between 180 and 190 pounds. His hair was dark brown, short and shaggy. He was wearing a brown waist-length coat, navy blue sweat pants and brown hiking

boots. The UI Department of Public Safety has classified both reports as criminal trespassing. The two shower room sightings are the only prowler reports of this semester, but 13 similar incidents were reported to UI security last semester. They include:

■ 3:06 a.m., Nov. 16, 1990 — Victim reported that a 6'2" black male with a shaved head wearing dark sweat pants and a black t-shirt touched her in her room in Quadrangle Residence Hall.

■ 3 a.m., Nov. 16, 1990 — Victim reported seeing a tall, young black male in her room in Quadrangle Residence Hall.

See Prowler, Page 9A

Workshop to show benefits of disabilities act

By Wendy Alesch
The Daily Iowan

Helping people take full advantage of the recently passed Americans with Disabilities Act will be the topic of a workshop Thursday.

Hawkeye Advocates for Persons with Disabilities is sponsoring the event, which will consist of various speakers lecturing on different topics. Employers, people with disabilities, and anyone concerned with proper etiquette toward people with disabilities are urged to attend.

The seminar will be held Thursday

"This law brings in private industry as well as public places."

Laurel Bar
Barrier Free Resource Center

from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. It is designed to help people with disabilities and special needs learn how they can benefit from the ADA and other laws.

The workshop will also focus on how employers and people dealing with the community can help make

jobs and services available and accessible to persons with disabilities.

Area panelists from Iowa City and Cedar Rapids include an officer from the Iowa Power and Light Company, a director of the Linn County Mental Health Advocates, director of Goodwill, and the co-

owners of Barrier Free Resource Center.

Laurel Bar, of Barrier Free Resource Center in Iowa City, an accessibility consulting firm, said people attending the seminar will become informed about how the bill can help them in their work area.

"Now (after the bill) there can be no discrimination," Bar said. "This law brings in private industry as well as public places."

The speakers will try to downplay the "myth" that making a private business accessible for persons

See Act, Page 9A

Police

By Laura Ballman
The Daily Iowan

According to Iowa City Police reports, the following people were arrested for operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

Susan K. Sauter, 31, 205 Kountry Lane Apartments, was arrested Feb. 18 at approximately 6:02 p.m. The arrest took place at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave.

Robert J. Coiner, 34, 1003 Cedar St., was arrested Feb. 18 at approximately 10:30 p.m. He was stopped on West Park Road.

Jennifer C. Eckert, 21, Lawrence, Kansas, was arrested Feb. 19 at approximately 1:57 a.m. She was pulled over along South Gilbert St.

■ A bomb scare Feb. 18 shook South East Junior High, 2501 Bradford Drive. At approximately 2:49 p.m., authorities received an anonymous phone call. The caller said, "This is a bomb threat," then hung up.

After searching the evacuated school, authorities deemed the incident a false alarm.

■ Cole Construction, 800 1st Ave. S., was burglarized Feb. 18 at approximately 7:42 a.m. The items reported stolen were valued at \$300.

■ The owners of The Best Kept Secret Lounge, 2216 N. Dodge St., Anthony T. Rios and David A. Coats, were charged Feb. 19 of violating several liquor laws.

According to police records, at approximately 2:24 a.m., the subjects were charged with dispensing alcohol after hours and other miscellaneous prohibitions.

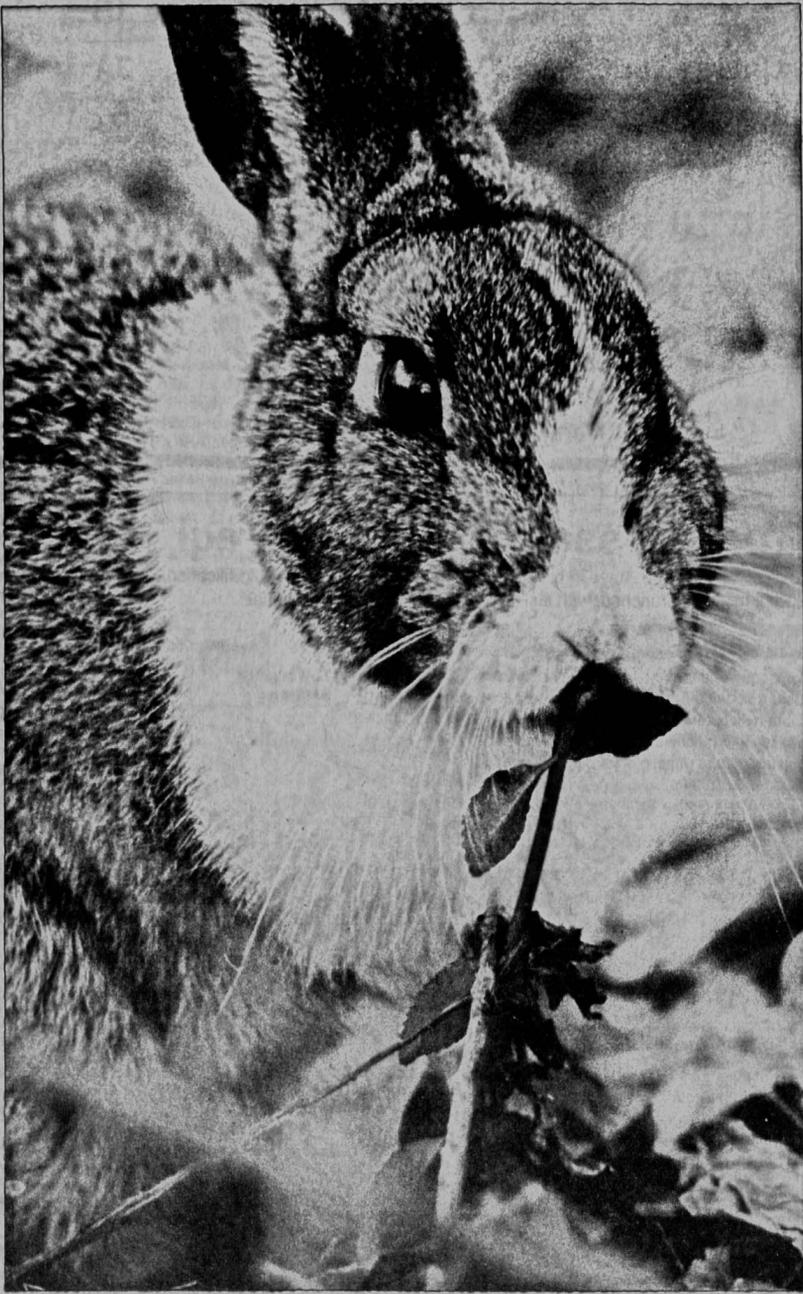
Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

A Tipton man arrested Monday for public intoxication was also charged with possession of marijuana, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Steven W. Trcka, 35, 522 W. Fifth St., Tipton, Iowa, reportedly put a small, plastic bag of marijuana down the front of his pants, court records state.

According to court records, arresting officers found the marijuana during routine search procedure. Preliminary hearing is March 7.



Weed eater

Recent warm weather has reduced snow cover, making it easier for small animals to eat. Mr. (or

Mrs.) Rabbit was nibbling on leaves in the creek bed behind Boyd Law Building Tuesday afternoon.

The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

Briefs

Rittenhouse holds Satanism lecture

Jon Rittenhouse has been speaking to college audiences about Satanism and the occult for the past five years. He was a guest lecturer for the police science department at Fox Valley Technical Institute from 1988-90.

During his lectures at the institute, he instructed and interacted with 800 law enforcement officers from 50 police agencies. Through this interaction, Rittenhouse gained more information on local occult activities. He has also counseled people who have been involved with the occult.

Rittenhouse will bring his lecture on Satanism to the UI at 7 p.m. in the Union. The 60-70 minute lecture will be followed by an open question-answer forum.

Rittenhouse has been on the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ for 12 years and currently resides in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and works with the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Two UI debate teams ranked nationally

Two debate teams from the UI have been ranked nationally among the top 16 in the nation. Four UI students — juniors Nathan Coco, Randal Sandler, Charles Smith and sophomore Omar Guevara, all political science majors — have received a first round berth to the National Debate Tournament.

The two UI teams and 14 others will be seeded going into the tournament, but the seeds are secret and will not be known until the tournament ends April 9. More than 70 teams will compete in the annual event to be held April 3-9 at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, but only 16 teams avoid district competition.

The UI was one of only four universities to have two teams rated in the top 16. This is the third trip to the nationals for Coco and Smith, while Sandler is a two-time qualifier to the nationals.

UI chooses Night Hawk for simulator

Harris Computer Systems of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, announced recently that the UI has purchased a Night Hawk 4400 system to drive its new Iowa Driving Simulator.

The UI, one of ten national centers for excellence in transportation research, is building the IDS system to support research in the areas of health sciences, human factors, component designs, and the effects of varying vehicle configurations on accident rates.

The IDS can be used to test and accurately measure the effects of aging, drug and alcohol abuse, physical and mental impairments and increased information flow on driver ability. It can also be used to monitor the performance and safety of alternate vehicle configurations.

The Night Hawk system will control the simulation and information flow from the two other systems that calculate vehicle motions and display the simulated visual

images of the outside environment.

Style Show and Luncheon planned

The University Club will hold its annual Style Show and Luncheon March 12 at the Union. A cash wine bar will begin at 11 a.m., and lunch will be served at noon.

The theme for this year's Style Show is "Fly Away With Fashion" and will feature University Club members modeling clothing provided by local area merchants. Co-chairpersons for the event are Linda Boyles and Cleanne Schieber.

Cost is \$8.75 for members and \$9.75 for guests, with reservations due by Feb. 26. Persons wishing to sit together as a group must send their reservations in the same envelope with a limit of eight per table. Seating will be assigned in the same order as reservations are received. Checks should be made payable to University Club, and mailed to Kathy Maxwell, 113 Washington Park Road, Iowa City, IA, 52242.

Calendar

Wednesday Events

■ Iowa City Zen Center will hold an orientation for those interested in learning Zen meditation at 7:30 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

■ Association of Pre-Physician Assistant Students will feature guest speaker Gina Glass on the diversity of the P.A. profession at 7 p.m. in room 2133B of the Steindler Building.

■ The Study Abroad Center is sponsoring a program about spending the summer abroad at the University of Laval, Quebec City, Canada, in room 28 of the International Building at 2 p.m.

■ Study Abroad Center is sponsoring a program about spending the summer abroad at the University of Guanajuato, Mexico, in room 28 of the International Center at 4 p.m.

■ Operation U.S. Out will have a literature table from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the basement of the Union.

■ A Resume Writing Seminar, sponsored by Business and Liberal Arts Placement, will be held in the Big Ten Room of the Union at 2 p.m.

■ Alliance for the Mentally Ill of

Johnson County will hold a program entitled "ECT: History and Current Uses" presented by Karen Baumert, RN, UI Hospitals and Clinics, Department of Nursing at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level conference room of Mercy Hospital.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an evening prayer in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market Streets at 9:30 p.m.

Hancher

■ Modern Jazz Quartet performs at 8 p.m.

Music

■ Tamaki Suzuki performs classical piano in the Colliot Atrium of the UI Hospitals and Clinics at 12:15 p.m.

Art

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

■ A reception for artist Timothy Jenkins, whose exhibit "Art is a Lie" is currently on display in the checkered space of the UI Art Building, will be held in the checkered space from 7-9 p.m.

Bijou

■ "Prince of the City" (Sidney Lumet, 1981) — 6:45 p.m.

■ "Christmas in July" (Preston Sturges, 1940) — 9:45 p.m.

Radio

■ WSUI AM 9100 — "New Dimensions," featuring Judith Dubin discussing "How to Turn Your Job into the Opportunity of a Lifetime," at 9 p.m.

■ KSUI FM 91.7 — The Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra performs Beethoven's "Overture to 'Fidelio'" at 8 p.m.

■ KRUI FM 89.7 — "The Jazz Thing" at 6 p.m.; "The Pink Triangle Speakeasy" at 9 p.m.

Calendar Policy

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

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to John Kenyon,

335-6063.

Corrections

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

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Volume 123 No. 148

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Special congratulations go to the winners:

- 1st class female - Julie Beresford ΑΧΩ
- 2nd class female - Heather May ΣΚ
- 3rd class female - Nancy Werther ΓΦΒ
- 1st class male - Andy Gladstein ΣΧ
- 2nd class male - Steve Anderson ΤΚΕ
- 3rd class male - Dave Crow ΤΚΕ
- 4th class male - William Renshaw ΣΧ

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Metro editor
Andy Brownstein, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

Leaf burning prohibited by IC Council

By Martin Arnott
The Daily Iowan

The open burning of leaves in Iowa City has been prohibited after the Iowa City Council voted 4-3 last night to adopt an ordinance prohibiting open burning within city limits.

The proposed ordinance has been considered and debated since it was first proposed in late November of last year. The ordinance stemmed from numerous citizens who complained about irritation caused by smoke produced from the burning of leaves.

Larry Donner, former Iowa City fire chief, also advocated the ordinance to reduce the considerable amount of time the fire department spent in responding to citizen complaints and in putting out the fires. The ordinance was adopted with only councilors Ambrisco, Courtney and McDonald voting against it.

In other business, Mayor John McDonald presented the State of the City Address. McDonald cited the city's achievements during the past year, such as the implementation of city-wide recycling projects, the success of the new Affordable Housing Programs and the new enhanced-911 system.

McDonald expressed hope that the city and the UI will be able to cooperate with even more success in the future, and prevent further differences.

The council also considered a plan allowing for the reconstruction of a portion of the Park Road bridge which is being eroding by the Iowa River. The construction would involve installing riprap (large rocks) around the base of the pylons standing in the river.

County board plans budget increase; funds to come from base, home taxes

By Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is considering a budget for fiscal year 1992 that will have an increase of 13 percent over that of the current year if passed.

A 9 percent base tax increase and a levy increase of 4-and-one-half to 6 percent on urban and rural homes would account for most of the expanded budget.

A public hearing is being held March 11 to address the content of the county budget. The budget may be lowered or have funds redistributed within itself, but it cannot be increased. The budget will then be certified in its final form in late March and presented to the state.

"The reason for the hearing is to hear the concerns we haven't addressed or thought of," said board member Stephen Lacina. "We can still make the changes until we certify the program."

The increases, according to department

county auditor Lynnette Haltman, were due to a 6 percent raise in salaries for county elected officials along with several cuts made by the state legislature in an effort to trim the \$250 million state deficit.

Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels expressed a desire to contain a 25 percent yearly carry-over in funds for every upcoming budget to offset incidental costs. Lacina said this year's budget, with its income projections, was on target for the 25 percent goal.

Last year's county budget of \$22.8 million was amended by \$1 million as a result of state cuts from human services projects. Lacina said it was a shock and the county was forced to implement a 5 percent cut as a result.

Lacina said a memo has been sent out to all county departments concerning the importance of staying within their budget constraints this year.

Lacina also said more cuts were going to be forthcoming from the state, and the county was gearing

up to handle the expected drop in funding.

"I think they will have to (cut spending)," said Lacina. "\$250 million is not all of the deficit. That's all they've found so far. It's amazing how none of this came out before the election."

The 6 percent salary raise that caused the majority of the budget increase was a fair proposal, Lacina said. He also said in the last year the county had negotiated a new 5.9 to 6 percent increase in funding for county labor. The increase of 6 percent for elected officials will also trickle down to other positions, including head of department positions within the county government.

Lacina said Tuesday that he expects state funding to be cut even more than it has been, and Johnson County is preparing for its effects.

"We're looking at all options," Lacina said. "They've got our attention."

UISA votes to begin supplemental funding

Senate backs 'truth in tuition' proposal

By Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Assembly voted Tuesday night to support its Executive Cabinet's unanimous decision to begin the supplemental funding process.

The funds will be distributed in accordance with the 1982 Human Rights Committee guidelines until the UISA approves new guidelines.

Tuesday's meeting adjourned before the 13 (of 137) senators in attendance voted on legislation concerning the budget, mandatory student fee reviews or proposals. Currently there is no system designed to review fee proposals. And a recommendation for student fees must be presented to the UISA on March 5.

"The executive cabinet will use timely action to deal with any issues that need consideration before the next meeting," UISA President Mark Havlicek said. "I will not allow any legislation referring to the original budgeting bylaws to pass, because Dean Jones won't accept it and it goes against the Human Rights policy."

An amendment to the mandatory student fees legislation referring to those bylaws was voted down during the meeting.

The senate did pass an Executive Timely Action amendment to the UISA bylaws. The addition gives the Executive Cabinet power to act on issues other than those involv-

ing the budget when immediate action is required or classes are not in session and a full senate meeting cannot be called. Any timely action taken by the Executive Cabinet must be approved by the full assembly at the next UISA meeting.

The senate also voted to join United Students of Iowa and the other Iowa state Board of Regents' institutions in support of a Truth in Tuition proposal that would have all tuition and fee level legislation decided at the same regents' meeting. Currently, increases in tuition and fees are discussed at several board meetings, and the UISA feels this makes it difficult to predict or influence any regents' decisions. The board will discuss the issue at their meeting Wednesday in Cedar Falls.

Appointments to the Student Elections Board and Recreation Services Committee were also approved. The following students were appointed to the SEB: Julia Countryman, Phil Rankin, Tonya Feit, Joe Giacompi and Jonas Stolz. Betsy Alden was appointed to the Recreation Services Committee.

Special elections to fill the 87 vacant seats remaining on the senate are scheduled for April 2. A petition to hold the elections before the newly elected executive officers take office April 1, has been filed with the Student Judicial Court. A hearing is scheduled for Thursday.

E-911 service to aid victim location

By Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

Dialing 911 and leaving the phone off the hook will soon be all that is needed to alert public safety officials of a problem.

Children too young to know their own address and elderly people with health problems sometimes have difficulty giving their address when calling 911, but Johnson County is installing a new service that will end this problem.

As soon as the call comes in to the operator, the location of the individual calling is flashed up on a computer screen in front of the operator, and help can be dispatched to the location faster.

Johnson County is hoping they will have installed E-911 service with contact points both in the Iowa City police department and the Johnson County Sheriff's Department by Jan. 1, 1992. E-911 service is an extension of the regular 911 service the county now

possesses.

The E-911 service originated in the Iowa Legislature, where a law was passed requiring every county to establish an E-911 Service Board. The Johnson County Service Board then put the issue on last November's ballot where it was approved.

THE GENEVA LECTURE SERIES



C. Stephen Evans

Professor of Philosophy, St. Olaf College, Minnesota

February 22 & 23, 1991, The University of Iowa

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Moderator:
Professor Scott MacDonald—Philosophy
Respondents: Professor Evan Fales—Philosophy; Professor Diana Cates—Religion

3:00 p.m., Friday
February 22, 1991

Room 427
English/Philosophy Bldg.
(Cospponsored by the Department of Philosophy and the School of Religion)

PUBLIC LECTURE

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Woman charges officer with abuse, unreasonable arrest

By Dou
The Ass

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

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A Durant, Iowa, woman, alleging violent and abusive behavior on the part of a University Heights police officer, filed a lawsuit Tuesday in Johnson County District Courts against the officer, the University Heights chief of police and the mayor of University Heights.

Court records state that on Sept. 13, 1990, Beverly K. Wiebel was taking her elderly mother to a doctor's appointment when former University Heights police officer Robert Randall pulled her over for speeding. Randall now lives in Newton, Iowa.

Wiebel indicated in court records that she was not speeding but was anxious to get to the appointment, and asked Randall how long it would take him to process the ticket.

According to court records, Wiebel

asked the officer a second time if he could hurry and then in frustration said, "I have to get her to a f--- appointment."

Wiebel asserts that although she did not direct this statement at Randall, he ordered her out of her car, got right in her face, shook his finger and said, "You don't swear at me."

According to reports, Wiebel then asked Randall, "Please get out of my face."

Randall then handcuffed Wiebel and put her in the police car. The records state that Wiebel's car was then towed away and her 63-year-old mother-in-law was left standing on the street corner.

In addition, Wiebel complained to Randall that her handcuffs were too tight, but Randall reportedly refused to release them, and checked the handcuffs only after Wiebel began to cry.

Wiebel was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct but

pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of interference with official acts on Oct. 24. Wiebel states that she accepted the plea agreement as a matter of convenience because she had just started a new job and did not want to miss work for a trial.

Court records state that Wiebel feels her constitutional right to be free from unreasonable arrest was violated by Randall and that the officer also used unreasonable force during the incident.

Wiebel, who has also brought suit against the mayor of University Heights, Emory Rhodes, and the University Heights Chief of Police Robert McDonald, states that these parties failed to take precautionary measures to keep this incident from occurring and did not take remedial steps to prevent future misbehavior on the part of Randall.

Wiebel is seeking judgment against the defendants for compensatory damages, punitive damages, and cost of the action.

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IC children learn to cope with war

By William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

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The Iowa City School Board sponsored a panel discussion Monday night on how to help children cope with the war in the Gulf.

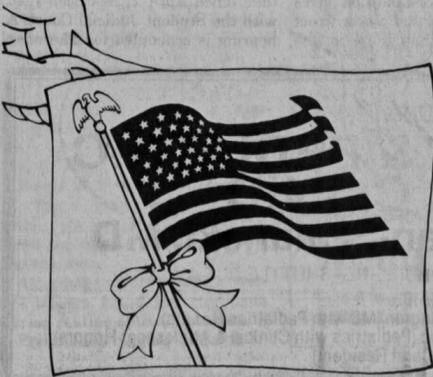
The event, moderated by the superintendent of the Iowa City Community School District, Barbara Grohe, featured four local experts on youth psychology. The panelists were representatives of a larger task force that is working to show parents how to recognize signs of distress about the war in their children.

Nancy Spalj, director of health services for the district, explained the goal of the discussion was "to

share ideas on how to help children cope."

Jim Swain, director of United Action for Youth, added that the program was a chance to "make sure that we (counselors) are as helpful as can be." He said the district wants to assure that counseling services are easily accessible to those who need them. He added that his organization offers free counseling services to young people and their parents.

A small audience attended Monday night's meeting, which was broadcast Tuesday night on community access cable television. The program will be rebroadcast and distributed to local schools and the public library.



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Bush rejects Soviet proposal

U.S. military prepared for ground war

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Tuesday dismissed a Soviet proposal for ending the war in the Persian Gulf as "well short of what would be required." The Pentagon declared its readiness to fight a ground war against Iraq and predicted victory "in short order."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told Congress that any pause in the war would allow Saddam Hussein to regroup his army, which has been weakened by relentless air strikes. "A cease-fire, a pause of some kind, would in fact be very dangerous from the standpoint of U.S. and allied force," Cheney said.

Washington was abuzz with speculation that a ground war was imminent. "The general expectation is it's not far off," Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said as he left a White House meeting between Bush and congressional leaders.

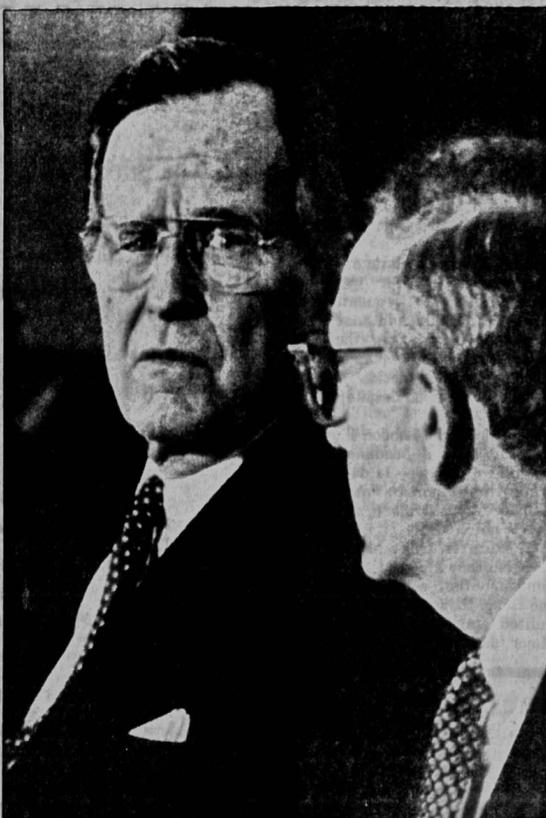
The president was quoted by his spokesman as telling the lawmakers, "I obviously cannot say exactly when a ground operation might commence. What I can say is, our preparations are on schedule."

The Pentagon played the same tune. "We are ready now (for a ground war) if the leadership decides that's what they want to do," said Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Of the Iraqi forces, Kelly said, "They will be defeated in short order if we initiate a ground campaign."

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House press secretary, said, "We're assuming that the war will have to be prosecuted to the end. We are moving along that course. . . . That's where the planning is taking us."

Meanwhile, the administration stepped back from its announced willingness to help rebuild Iraq after the war. "We are not about to pay to rebuild Iraq," Bush told the lawmakers. "It's a rich country, if they'd just use their resources wisely," Bush said, according to



Associated Press

President Bush talks with Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, during a meeting with congressional leaders at the White House Tuesday. Bush rejected the Soviet proposal to end the gulf war saying there must be no negotiations and no concessions to gain Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

one participant.

After a day of silence about Moscow's proposal to end the war, Bush declared it was inadequate.

"There are no negotiations. The goals have been set out," Bush said at a picture-taking session with the congressional leaders. "There will be no concessions — not going to give."

Bush sent a cable Monday night to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev specifying U.S. objections to his proposal. "I've been frank with him on this — while expressing appreciation for his sending it to us, it falls well short of what would

be required."

The president said Gorbachev had asked that details of the plan be kept secret, and Bush pledged not to divulge the contents. Gorbachev had given the plan to Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz on Monday and requested a speedy reply.

The administration defended Gorbachev's right to discuss peace with Iraq. However, Fitzwater characterized Gorbachev's offer as a matter between Moscow and Baghdad and said Washington would not be bound by any such agreement.

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Associated Press

Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh announces at the Supreme Soviet in Moscow Tuesday that the Soviet plan for ending the gulf war has been presented to Saddam Hussein and the Iraqi leader's envoy will return to Moscow soon with a response.

Soviets discount U.S. rejection of gulf war peace negotiations

By Ann Imse
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet foreign minister on Tuesday discounted the U.S. rejection of the Kremlin peace plan for the gulf war and said negotiations with Iraq could resume as soon as Wednesday.

Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh told the Soviet parliament Iraq had taken "a step in the right direction" with its own peace proposal, despite numerous unacceptable conditions attached to it.

"For the first time since the crisis began, it spoke of the readiness of Iraq to withdraw its forces" from Kuwait, Bessmertnykh noted. "If the signals correspond to reality, a halt to military operations is close. It is necessary to simply begin the withdrawal of troops."

He said Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, who returned to Baghdad to present the Soviet peace plan to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, could be back in Moscow as soon as Wednesday with Saddam's response.

The Soviets reportedly gave Iraq 36 to 48 hours to accept the peace plan, apparently to force a resolu-

tion before allied forces in Saudi Arabia launch a massive ground attack. Bessmertnykh said such an attack would "tremendously complicate" negotiations.

He refused to reveal the details of the Soviet peace plan, "in light of the delicacy of the moment." He said only that it is based on a United Nations resolution that demands unconditional Iraqi withdrawal and restoration of Kuwait as an independent state.

In Washington, President Bush said the plan "falls well short of what would be required." He said he had talked to President Mikhail Gorbachev about the proposal "and I've been frank with him."

Bessmertnykh said he did not consider Bush's response a setback. "I don't think that it was a rejection," he told reporters.

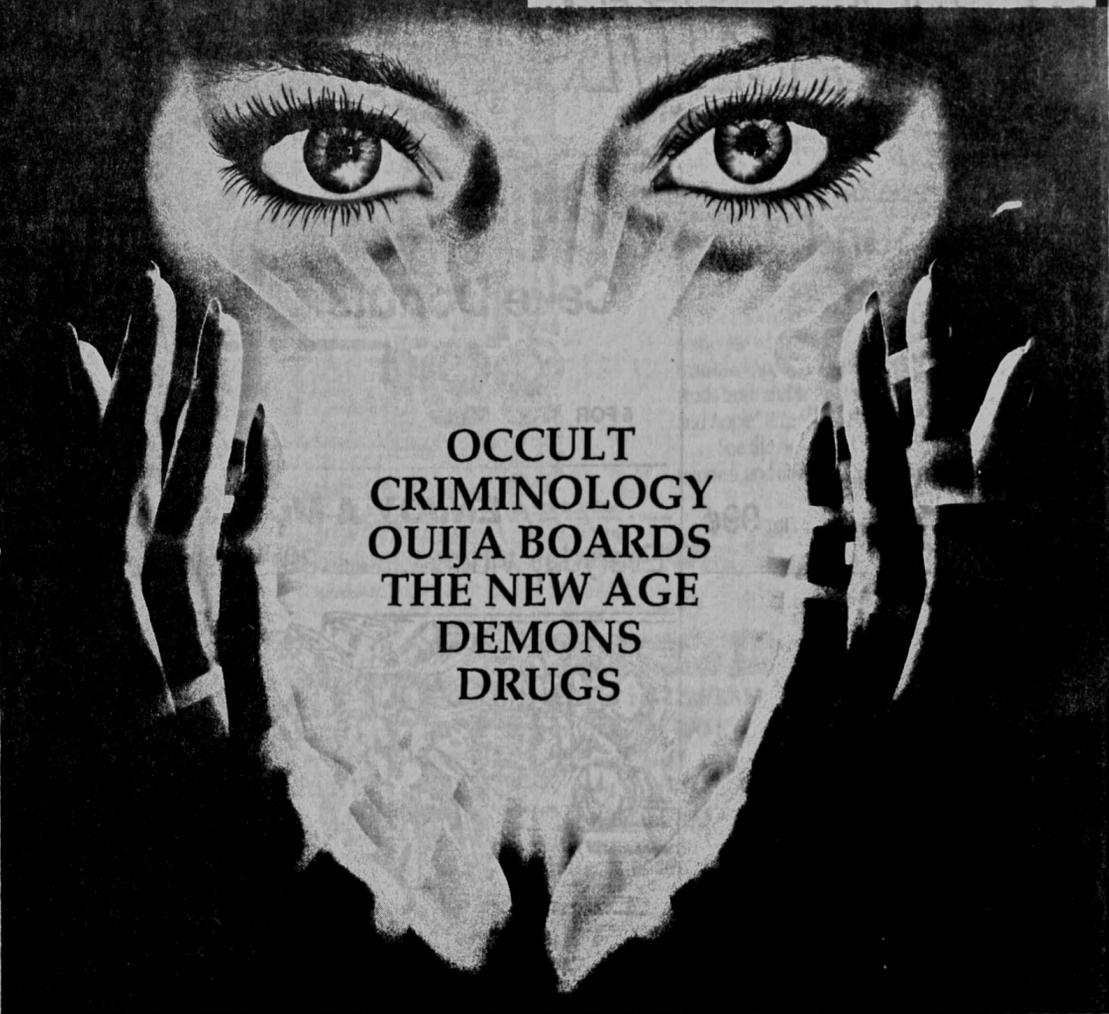
British Prime Minister John Major also called the Soviet proposal unacceptable, adding that "nothing has yet happened which would incline us to agree to a cease-fire or pause in the conflict."

Bessmertnykh's speech was largely a defensive response to harsh criticism of Kremlin policy in the gulf from Soviet legislators.

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IRA attacks considered acts of publicity

By Maureen Johnson
The Associated Press

LONDON—The Irish Republican Army bombing of Victoria Station has reminded the British that the IRA can randomly attack almost anywhere, as it did in the 1970s at pubs, shops and railroad stations. Some analysts believe the inten-

tion is to subject London to the disruption and security checks that are part of life in Belfast, capital of the British province of Northern Ireland.

The attacks in Britain also produce the big publicity the IRA craves.

"In the IRA there's a feeling that events in Northern Ireland have

been contained somewhat and most British people dismiss news of things happening there," said Ian Geldard, a researcher at London's Institute for the Study of Terrorism.

"But when they come over here and attack in London in particular they are bringing the war right to our doorsteps," Geldard added in an interview.

The bomb that killed a 36-year-old civil servant and injured 40 people at Victoria Station on Monday was the IRA's first lethal attack on a crowded, purely civilian target in an English city since the 1983 bombing of Harrods department store.

That attack, which killed five people including an American and injured 91, was immediately recognized by the IRA as a public relations blunder.

The outlawed organization, which seeks to end British rule in Northern Ireland, apologized and said there had been a mistake.

In contrast, the bombing at Victoria was a textbook success from the IRA's viewpoint of publicity, disruption, and stretching police resources in the midst of a security alert against Iraqi-inspired terrorist attacks.

The IRA blames the civilian casualties on the police, saying they ignored a telephone warning hours after another explosion at London's Paddington station.

Hundreds of thousands of commuters were delayed or stranded later Monday with the closure of all 12 of the capital's main railroad stations.

On Tuesday, five British Rail stations, including London's busy Charing Cross, were closed during peak periods as police checked bomb hoaxes and reports of suspicious packages.

In Belfast, the IRA frequently uses bombs, fake bombs and hoax calls to disrupt business in the city center. It has also complained that police sometimes decide not to evacuate buildings despite bomb threats.

By bombing the London stations, the IRA grabbed headlines from the gulf war again — 11 days after firing three mortars at Prime Minister John Major's Downing Street office.

"They are certainly consumed with hate and they are certainly sick of mind and they can be certain of one thing, they will be hunted and hunted until they are found," Major declared.



Flowers, placed in tribute, lie near the spot at British Rail's Victoria Station Tuesday where a bomb exploded Monday.

Continued use of fluoride recommended

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Federal health officials Tuesday recommended continued use of fluoride to help prevent tooth decay, saying a year-long review of scientific studies has found no evidence that it causes cancer in humans.

"In contrast, the benefits are great and easy to detect," said Dr. James Mason, assistant secretary for health in the Health and Human Services Department.

"If fluoride presents any risks to the public at levels to which the vast majority of us are exposed, those risks are so small that they have been impossible to detect."

The study, described by officials as the most comprehensive ever focused by the federal government on fluorides, was requested a year ago after a National Toxicology Program study showed that four male test rats fed high doses of fluoride over their lifetimes developed osteosarcoma, a rare cancer.

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Arts/Entertainment editor
Steve Cruise, 335-5851

Arts/Entertainment

Wednesday, February 20, 1991

Saxophonist onstage with Simon tonight

By Brett Ratner
The Daily Iowan

Sixteen years of musical collaboration will be showcased tonight, as tenor saxophonist Michael Brecker performs with one of pop music's greatest songwriters.

Brecker, who also plays various other instruments, will serve as featured solo artist in Paul Simon's concert at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The show, part of Simon's "Born at the Right Time" tour in support of his "Rhythm of the Saints" album, starts at 7:30 p.m. There is no opening act.

Brecker is widely regarded as the foremost contemporary tenor saxophonist, and is one of the most sought-after studio musicians working today. His highly recognizable sound can be heard on recordings by Bruce Springsteen, John Lennon, Dire Straits, Frank Sinatra, and Frank Zappa.

Despite his impressive studio career, touring and playing for arena-sized crowds is a new and exciting experience for Brecker. "It's been an adventure, a very exciting experience, on any level... It's the first time I've played in any group this large and in a production this big," he says. "It's a world band; it's like the United Nations. So I'm learning a lot musically — both from Paul and from the musicians in the band, who are from different parts of Africa and Brazil. Watching this thing take shape and seeing it come alive every night has really been a memorable experience."

Brecker is currently gracing the



Ken Nahoum



Darryl Pitt

Feelin' Pensive: Saxophonist Michael Brecker (right) accompanies Paul Simon in tonight's concert

at Carver-Hawkeye. The show, part of Simon's "Born at the Right Time" tour, starts at 7:30.

"It's a world band; it's like the United Nations."

Tenor saxophonist Michael Brecker, on the "Born at the Right Time" band

"Rhythm of the Saints" album and tour with his trademark work on saxophone and on EWI, the electronic wind instrument (the use of which Brecker is credited for pioneering).

The collaboration between Simon and Brecker dates back to 1975, when Brecker played saxophone on the single "Still Crazy After All These Years." Brecker also performed with Simon three years

ago, at a benefit concert for the homeless at Madison Square Garden, and he was seen with Simon on an HBO special also featuring Herbie Hancock.

As the featured soloist on the tour, Brecker will be playing both saxophone and wind synthesizer on most of Simon's tunes, as well as taking center stage to play an EWI solo. The solo will lead into the song "Dogs In The Wineshop," off

his latest album "Now You See It... (Now You Don't)" (GRP Records). "It's been received very well," says Brecker.

Those who are impressed with Brecker's virtuosity on this tour should check out The Michael Brecker Band, whose tour supporting "Now You See It... (Now You Don't)" picks up at the conclusion of "The Rhythm of the Saints" tour.

While some musicians with Brecker's credentials might consider their careers complete, Brecker chooses to use this tour as a vehicle to move his career even further: "The shows have been getting better and better, and it's just something that I'm very happy to have been able to be a part of."



Joseph Kress

Rob McLean and Gwen Link play a rural couple in the UI Theatres' production of "The Rivers and Ravines" by Heather McDonald.

Farm crisis examined in drama

The Daily Iowan

The impact of the farm crisis on a rural community is dramatized in Heather McDonald's play "The Rivers and Ravines." The UI Theatres will present the Midwest premiere of this timely drama at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, opening a three-week run in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building.

"The Rivers and Ravines" follows the experiences of a small Colorado agricultural community whose tribulations are typical of America's changing farm economy. When the government urged farmers to borrow against the escalating value of their land, they heeded the advice, but when the economy turned sour and land prices fell, the farmers found their farms in foreclosure and their whole way of life crumbling around them.

This play is not a melodrama where saintly farmers are the victims of evil government agents

and bad bankers," says director Mark Hallen, a graduate directing student in the UI Department of Theatre Arts. "It is about the psychology and sociology of failure — how people react when the systems upon which they depend and the things in which they believe don't work any more."

To help simulate the community of rural America, Hallen decided to turn the production of the play into an enterprise akin to a barnraising. Every actor was trained in set construction, scene painting and light rigging, so that they are not only performing in the production, but building it, too.

Tickets to "The Rivers and Ravines" are \$11.50 (\$8 for UI students, those 18 and under, and senior citizens). Tickets are available in advance from the Hancher Box Office. Any remaining tickets for each performance are available one hour before curtain time at the Theatre Building box office.

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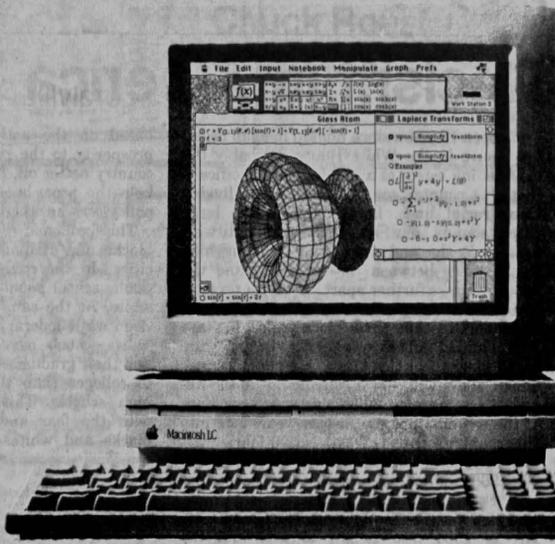
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SOVIET-IRAQI PEACE TALKS

Just making noise

A ground war in the Persian Gulf is only days away, and most of us are hoping that a last minute resolution can be reached before the "real fighting" begins. The 11th-hour peace plan of the Soviet Union, however, is nothing more than a futile and somewhat arrogant effort of the Gorbachev regime to be heard.

In his meetings with Tariq Aziz, Gorbachev has attempted to go where no leader has gone before — to solidify a successful peace plan. What motivated the Soviet Union to conduct peace talks with the Iraqi government when so many others have failed?

The first reason is obvious. The Soviet Union is attempting to exert influence — small as it may be — in a region of the world where it once had dominance. The Afghanistan debacle and Soviet economic woes were the undoing of the country's prominence in the Middle East. The internal problems in the Soviet Union have forced the Gorbachev regime to scale down foreign policy objectives and focus attention on the turmoil in the republics. This latest development, however, has provided an opportunity for the Soviet Union to again acquire influence in the Middle East.

The details of the Gorbachev-Aziz meeting are sketchy, but *The New York Times* reported yesterday that the leaders may have discussed "... Soviet commitments to safeguard Iraq's government and borders and to work toward a comprehensive Middle East conference that would include debate on the Palestinian question." If these reports are accurate, they indicate that the Soviet Union would have much to gain by conducting peace talks.

The second reason is that Gorbachev has made another move to the right. Top Soviet military brass, once cozy allies with Iraq, may be attempting to regain influence in the region. Conservative elements within the government led to the decline of perestroika; now those same elements may be convincing Gorbachev to conduct peace talks with Iraq.

Of course, nation-states always pursue their own interests in foreign policy. This latest attempt by the Soviet Union, however, comes at a time of economic and ethnic turmoil. Is the Soviet Union willing to take the role of negotiator and protector? If conjecture can be read into the recent peace talks, then it is apparent that there is a larger picture to be considered. That picture reveals a recent shift in Soviet foreign policy, most likely initiated by the right.

The Bush administration should be concerned — but not alarmed — by this latest action. In light of Soviet internal problems, perestroika has lapsed into "Gorbastroika." Exerting influence in the Middle East will be difficult, if not impossible. Gorbachev did not win a Nobel Prize for economics, and economics is unraveling the Soviet Union. The latest peace talks are simply the coughs of an ailing empire.

Paul Bukta
Editorial Writer

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

In defense of rational egoism

Modern philosophers have been consistently fascinated by the rising tide of post-industrial depravity. And with the glaring exceptions of a few acid fiends and obvious Jesus freaks, most have taken a healthy interest in trying to stem that tide. Unfortunately, from pulpits to podiums, nearly all have been party to a semantic corruption that not only insures their failure, but actually contributes to the depravity itself. By perverting the word "selfish," modern philosophers have become guilty of a linguistic rape that necessarily leads them and their followers to the intellectual wasteland of logical fallacy.

The term "selfish" (which at one time meant "concern with one's own interest") is currently used interchangeably with "opportunistic," "greedy," and a plethora of other words that blatantly convey the existence of vice. This definitional manipulation is absolutely essential to anyone who subscribes to the politically and religiously correct doctrine of altruism. If one perceives selfishness to be moral, he must insist that selfishness (as its natural antithesis) is immoral. Thus, the assumption is perpetuated that anyone who does not choose to sacrifice himself for the sake of others must necessarily choose to sacrifice others for his own sake. That is a strange and dark assumption which eclipses the possibility for man to choose instead between independence and dependence, and for goodness to exist without human sacrifice.

Despite the fact that most philosophers attempt to link selfishness with immorality, no two concepts could be less compatible. In the words of objectivist philosopher Nathaniel Branden: "A genuinely selfish man knows that only reason can determine what is, in fact, to

his self-interest, that to pursue contradictions or attempt to act in defiance of the facts of reality is self-destructive — and self-destruction is not to his self-interest." In other words, a truly selfish person chooses to act only in his rational self-interest. This is a crucial distinction, because the inclusion of that qualifier negates the ready and confused argument that selfishness is hedonistic. There is no such thing as a rational "whim-worshiper."



Maura Whalen

Further, to suggest that selfishness necessitates immoral behavior is the equivalent of saying that it is in one's self-interest to live without a code of ethics or to sink to the intellectual level of a criminal — a dim view of human nature to say the least.

In reality, a code of ethics is indispensable to the rational egoist. The maintenance of his independence and freedom is contingent on a belief in and respect for individual rights, and an outright rejection of force as a tool of persuasion. A rational egoist deals with others only through mutual consent and contract, only by means of reason. Any threat or use of force is inconsistent with his own interests and is therefore irrational and in diametric opposition to his philosophy.

Although it is certainly possible for a person to act immorally under the pretext of rational selfishness, there is no reason to fault his alleged philosophy for whatever process of faulty reasoning led him to suppose that his crime was rational. When Joseph Stalin starved millions of Ukrainians under the banner of greater good, when numerous atrocities were performed during the Spanish Inquisition in the name of Christianity, it was ultimately the twisted minds behind those crimes, and not the philosophies themselves that were held accountable.

Another frequent and unjust portrayal of egoism depicts the philosophy as inhuman and antisocial. Yet there is no other philosophy that so thoroughly embraces and celebrates the nature of both man and society. It is the individual, after all, that makes society possible; individuals that comprise its fabric and determine its quality. Society owes its existence and essence to the individual, and the claim that an individual owes anything to "society," cannot be made unless one is willing to drastically distort the cause and effect relationship in question.

It is only by means of such intellectual distortion that people have been convinced that they are not morally free to insure their own happiness, but are bound instead to insure the happiness of others. The difference between spiritual manacles and those that are steel is only a matter of degree. And the intellectuals who peddle slavery of any kind in the name of morality are, whether they realize it or not, the modern pushers of depravity.

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



Letters

Goes a genius

To the Editor:

Sad. Shocking. Riveting. Such was the news of Professor Darwin Turner's transition. But on reflection, one realizes that it is in the nature of genius, having quickly, almost as if in a hurry, attained the pinnacle, to exit at noontide. So it is with mixed feelings that we say fare-forward to the great soul: He left behind monuments of discourse for which we are beholden to him, but he was not allowed to do more.

Darwin was already attending grade school, at four, when his age-mates were still tugging at the skirt-hems of their mothers; he was already teaching, at 18, at the (now) Clark-Atlanta University, when his age-mates were still struggling to complete high school. And he began to write and publish, furiously, profusely, when it was still not the fashionable thing to do, in the area of African-American discourse.

Poets and teachers both, Professor Darwin and I had a brief (Fall, 1990) but determine pedagogic encounter whose effect will remain, forever, indelibly cicatrized on my mind. Darwin was a great teacher, always exceptionally prepared for his classes, which he taught, never with the aid of notes, with an unforced facility that was borne of a confidence that hinged on a firm apodictic epistemology. If he did not encourage dissentient student opinion, it was because he saw his role as teacher, in the best liberal-humanist tradition, as guide; and if he was impatient with contemporary theory, it was because he saw the interrogative and contestatory practice of Post-colonial/Postmodern theory as too destabilizing and disruptive of orderly transmission of knowledge.

Rest in Peace, Darwin.

Dubem Okafor
Formerly assoc. professor
from Nigeria

Shallow views

To the Editor:

I am a reserve soldier in the U.S. Army. There is a chance I may be called to duty in the Persian Gulf. So I want to write this letter to all of the anti-soldier protesters.

I will touch on the misinformation real Americans have been hearing from the "obnoxious minority." Three out of four people support the war effort, so you are clearly outnumbered, contrary to what you think.

These pathetic individuals think they can be pro-troops / anti-war. Dead wrong. Not fundamentally possible. Let me explain. No matter what these little people do, they will never stop this war effort. Ever. Keeping that fact in mind, the troops have a job to do. By not supporting the war, you are affecting their performance. They are the war! If their performance is affected by your inane drivel, then I'll have some dead friends. They have written me saying they despise your antics, and wish a few of you could join them.

On CNN, Saddam thanked you people for protesting the war effort. Does that make you feel good? I saw a sign at an Iowa City rally that said: "Stop U.S. Imperialism, defend Iraq." Do you see now, why we detest you? Even if he was the only person who held this view, he was at an anti-war rally. So people identify you the same.

I believe in freedom of expression, when that expression doesn't hurt our soldiers. I'm now exercising my freedom of speech to exploit your ignorant, shallow, misguided, asinine views.

I think it is fitting to label any more anti-war letters you receive into a "Non-IQ" category.

This letter is dedicated to my good friends in the gulf, who asked me to write it. They know and support why we are there.

Ray Calef
Marion, Iowa

Racism in America and Reagan's legacy

It's been 10 years since Ronald Reagan began his tenure in the White House. Probably the most telling legacy of his eight years in office is that this country seems to be deeply divided along racial lines. Local news in the large cities sounds like an obituary filled with violent deaths and drug crimes; meanwhile, the distance between the inner-city and the suburbs grows further apart. In the workplace, racial tensions persist as white employees often believe that their black colleagues are less-qualified affirmative action hires, while many blacks feel that there is a silent barrier which they will never transcend in white-owned corporations. All of this is just evidence of the wounds that the Reagan years tore into this country's already fragile social fabric.

The victories of the civil rights movement in the 1960s put an end to most overt discrimination. Segregated schools, housing, restaurants and jobs were declared illegal. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 also sought to even out the economic discrepancies between the races by introducing affirmative action programs. Although this country has never been free from bigotry and hatred, the racists and elitists seemed to be backpedaling.

In stepped Ronald Reagan, leader of the white backlash, to put an end to social reconstruction. With his 1980 campaign rhetoric of "welfare queens" driving around the ghettos in Cadillacs, he was able to ride a mandate to implement a new, more invidious segregation based on economic status.

Between 1960 and 1980, the economic discrepancies between blacks and whites narrowed. According to University of Michigan sociologist Reynolds Farley, the 1980 census indicates that "the status of blacks improved in education, occupations, and earnings. But the gap is still extremely large [and] what is different today is that there is no additional progress being made." In 1988, the median black family income was about 60 percent of the average white family's income, about the same as it was in the 1950's.

Ronald Reagan led a social and political movement that called for a decrease in assistance to the poor. The legend of three generations of welfare recipients convinced many voters that the poor lacked initiative and needed to "pull themselves up by their own bootstraps." This attitude led to spending cuts in just about all of the Great Society programs of the '60s. Meanwhile, the tax on the nation's wealthy declined from 70 percent to 33 percent

based on the notion that bringing greater prosperity to the rich would make the whole country better off. Not only was it wasteful to help the poor, but it was also bad economic policy, so went the Reagan line of thinking.

This economic rift has left millions of poor blacks and Hispanics isolated in the inner-cities. In the nation's 25 largest cities, the public school population is only three percent white. At the same time, the crime rate has risen while federal and state aid has dried up. These schools have far greater dropout rates and their graduates are far less likely to go on to colleges than the graduates of suburban high schools. This physical distance, along with the fear and frustration felt by both blacks and whites, has unleashed old racial tensions.

Larry Burch

In Washington, D.C., last summer, Mayor Marion Barry's drug trial became the equivalent of a racial referendum. Many whites wanted to see the corrupt, crack-smoking mayor of a drug-plagued city go to jail; while many blacks were suspicious of whites who seemed to celebrate a little too much at the fall of a black politician. While whites were asking, "Why are black people supporting this man?", blacks were asking, "Why did the F.B.I. go after him for a misdemeanor charge?" Barry exploited this racial tension by declaring that there was really "a bigger issue" being played out at his trial; the implication being white persecution of blacks.

In the 1988 presidential election, George Bush played on white people's frustrations and fears by using Willie Horton as a symbol for liberal policies that allow black criminals to roam free and rape white women in their homes. White voters responded to this bigoted message and gave Bush over 60 percent of their votes. Less than 15 percent of black voters chose Bush.

Racial animosity is not confined to the inner city. To the extent that middle and upper class blacks have been able to escape the poverty of the inner cities, there is still a feeling that they will never be fully accepted by their white

co-workers and neighbors. They can sense the suspicions of their white colleagues, who think blacks aren't as qualified; or they feel as if they are black explorers in a white world. A look at the partnership figures of the nations leading law firms shows that well over 95 percent are white.

Added to this sense of isolation is the fact that many whites don't seem to understand black fears. Polls generally indicate, according to pollster Barry Susman, that "whites thinking that there is some but not much discrimination against blacks and blacks seeing large-scale discrimination." Racial animosity is also stirred by the feeling of many white employers, that any decision that they make which adversely affects a black employee will be grounds for a charge of racism or a law suit.

However, the Supreme Court, under Chief Justice William Rehnquist and four Reagan-Bush appointees has been unsympathetic to claims of discrimination by minority petitioners (and even ruled that racial harassment in the workplace was not unconstitutional). Meanwhile, the Court has overturned many local affirmative action programs. "Affirmative action" during the '80s has become a synonym for "reverse discrimination" to many whites who feel that less-qualified blacks are being hired — at the exclusion of whites — to fill racial quotas. President Bush played on this theme when he vetoed the 1990 Civil Rights Bill. The bill would have nullified many of the Rehnquist Court's adverse decisions toward civil rights.

Today, America is not only more separated according to race and class than it was ten years ago, but things seem to be getting worse. As we head into war and economic recession, there seems to be little chance that the tensions between blacks and whites will be alleviated. Although Ronald Reagan did not create racism in this country, his social and economic policies have helped bring it back into the forefront of American politics. In the words of Juan Williams, author of "Eyes on the Prize": "Eight years of Ronald Reagan as president have left many blacks feeling scorned and neglected and many whites feeling less inclined — or morally obliged — to lend a helping hand to the black community."

Larry Burch is an editorial writer for *The Daily Iowan*. He is a third-year law student at the UI. Charles Krauthammer's column will resume next week.

Prowler

Continued from page 1A

■ 3 a.m., Nov. 16, 1990 — Victim reported seeing a tall, young black male in her room in Quadrangle Residence Hall.

■ 3 a.m., Nov. 16, 1990 — Victim reported that someone attempted to enter her Quadrangle Residence Hall room. She did not see the person.

■ 4:10 a.m., Nov. 2, 1990 — Victim's roommate reported seeing a black man leaving their Burge Residence Hall room. He was described as 5'6" to 5'7", with a stocky, muscular build.

■ 3 a.m., Sept. 21, 1990 — Victim reported being touched by a black male in Quadrangle Residence Hall.

■ 2:30 a.m., Sept. 21, 1990 — Victim reported seeing a black male leaving her Quadrangle Residence Hall room as she awoke.

■ 6:15 p.m., Sept. 19, 1990 — Victim reported a white male standing over her in her Slater Residence Hall room with the door closed. The suspect was described as a 5'4" 30- to 40-year-old white male with greasy hair wearing dirty jeans and a baseball cap.

■ 3:20 a.m., Sept. 14, 1990 — Victim reported someone trying to open the locked door of her Burge Residence Hall room. When the victim opened the door, the prowler fled. The suspect was described as a black male, 5'10" with a medium build.

■ 4:04 a.m., Sept. 12, 1990 — Victim reported being touched by a 6' to 6'1" black male in her Currier Residence Hall room. He was described as wearing high-top tennis shoes, plaid shorts, a blue t-shirt and no socks.

■ 5:30 a.m., Sept. 9, 1990 — Victim reported being touched in her Burge Residence Hall room by a 6' to 6'1" black male with a heavy build. He was described as wearing a white t-shirt and black shorts.

Act

Continued from page 1A

with disabilities is not economically feasible.

The ADA states people currently employed, who become disabled, cannot be subjected to discrimination. Part of the workshop will deal with low-tech modifications employers can implement to diminish the risk of disabilities occurring on the job. Modifications in the work area can reduce the potential of repetitive strain (from sitting in the same position for eight hours or more), lower back pain, computer eye strain and many others.

"There is so much written and done about the ADA," Bar said, "We are trying to get the people aspect of it going."

The workshop will also attempt to make the general public more comfortable when dealing with persons with disabilities.

"We all want to interact (with people with disabilities) and not offend anyone," Bar said. "People are uneasy and the more you work at it, the more comfortable you become."

Gulf

Continued from page 1A

side — continued to harry each other with artillery and mortar fire.

Marines opened up with artillery fire Tuesday on Iraqi bunkers and troop concentrations across the Kuwaiti-Saudi border, south of the Al Wafra oilfield, a pool report said. At least seven secondary explosions were reported, indicating a hit on ammunition or fuel stores.

In an incident Monday, the Iraqis dropped 20 to 30 artillery shells on a U.S. unit at the front, wounding one American, the U.S. command said. It did not identify the unit.

The Iraqi defenders are being hit by artillery, jets, naval fire and helicopter gunships. Early Monday, Army Apache helicopters struck 50 miles across the Saudi-Iraqi border and knocked out two tanks, one armored vehicle and some trucks, returning crewmen said.

The thunderous attacks of giant B-52 bombers also went on, their bomb explosions reverberating through the sands beneath the Marines miles away.

The air strikes have focused

Court

Continued from page 1A

heavily on artillery as well as armor, since Iraq's big guns will be the deadliest threat if U.S. troops drive forward across the border no-man's-land toward the Iraqi defense lines.

"We'll be under artillery, big time," explained one Marine, Pfc. Charles Helmik, 19.

The U.S. command Tuesday reported one plane newly lost in the attacks in Kuwait and southern Iraq. The status of the pilot of the A-10 "tank killer" was unknown. Thirty-one Desert Storm planes, 22 of them American, have now been lost in combat.

Iraq's casualty reports have been sketchy, but the state-run Iranian newspaper *Jomhuri Islami* said Iraq's deputy prime minister, Saa-doun Hammadi, told Iranian officials last week that 20,000 Iraqis have been killed and 60,000 wounded in the war.

The report did not separate civilian and military casualties. Iraqi officials earlier this month put civilian deaths at 6,000 to 7,000. All Iraqi casualty reports remain unconfirmed.

Speaker

Continued from page 1A

percent of national news coverage of the war and over 75 percent of local coverage. Instead of discussing the issue of war itself, the media has personalized the war for the American public, Farrell said. Because people fear appearing unsupportive of American troops, they lack the ability to seriously debate the war, she said.

"We're a support group nation," Farrell said. "We don't talk about whether something is right or wrong, we just talk about making it through it."

"Television tells you what to think, but at the same time, television knows what you want to think," she added. "We're trying to avoid discussion of the real issues as much as possible. That is our escape route."

Act

Continued from page 1A

gration of a school district.

The justices left that question unanswered in recently deciding an Oklahoma City case and making it easier for school districts to escape forced busing plans imposed by federal courts.

In other matters Tuesday, the court:

■ Turned away a Denver school's racial desegregation case that began 22 years ago, letting stand a ruling that federal court supervision over Denver's public schools is still required because they never achieved full integration.

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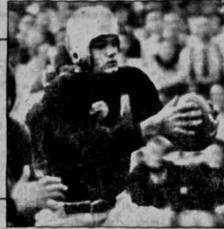
Drake coach Rudy Washington in Iowa days, with...

MVC S...
own pr...
into rac...

The Associated Press
BLOOMINGTON, Missouri Valley Conference commissioner said the league is conducting an investigation of Drake coach Rudy Washington concerning racial slurs at three conference arena games. Washington alleged the word "nigger" was used by him during road games at Indiana State, Southern Illinois and Southwest Missouri State. "The Missouri Valley Conference and athletic department selected institution conducting a preliminary investigation in reaction to the slurs made last Thursday by coach Rudy Washington," said conference commissioner Doug Elgin in a statement reported by the Associated Press. "The institutions involved in the Missouri Valley Conference have taken great pride in their reputation and crowd support. We have not and will not tolerate any physical or verbal abuse of student-athletes or personnel in our arenas." He said athletic department officials are conducting a preliminary investigation to determine if any problems exist in appropriate intercollegiate channels. Elgin said he has not seen the allegations since Friday. And Elgin further comment on the matter.

"Rudy has a better get accustomed to it."
Nolan Richardson
Arkansas head coach

Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said this week that he was surprised by Washington's allegations. "I've heard the same thing happen when he coached at Indiana State and in the Missouri Valley Conference," he said. "Hearing the word 'nigger' used in a routine for me is not surprising," Richardson said. "A black coach should be prepared for that." "Rudy had better get used to it," Richardson said. "The fans will say what they want. The way we usually in a conference, I always thought we had too much to drink." Richardson said that he was at Tulsa, he heard slurs at Indiana State and Bradley. "Washington's complaint told the Des Moines Register that Washington would substantiate the charges," he said. Washington was a rough first year and as saying, "His performance really the pits." Elgin later apologized for the remark, saying it was out of context. "Rudy Washington is an individual who has won many programs," he said. "He is one of the best coaches in Division I, and he has struggled. But there are signs that it now has a chance to be a champion very quickly." Drake broke a 10-game losing streak with a 71-66 victory over Southern Illinois State on Saturday. The Bulldogs are 10-1 and 4-9 in the conference. The nine member schools are St. Louis-based conference, Indiana State, Tulsa, Southern Illinois, Illinois, Drake, Creighton, and Southwest Missouri State.



Dear Nile . . .

Kinnick requested to send autographed photo, 48 years too late. Page 3B



Drake coach Rudy Washington in Iowa days, with Ed Horton.

MVC starts own probe into racism

The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — The Missouri Valley Conference commissioner said Monday the league is conducting a preliminary investigation of allegations by Drake coach Rudy Washington concerning racial slurs at three conference arenas.

Washington alleges he heard the word "nigger" directed at him during road games at Indiana State, Southern Illinois and Southwest Missouri State.

"The Missouri Valley Conference and athletic directors at selected institutions are conducting a preliminary investigation in reaction to allegations made last Thursday by Drake coach Rudy Washington," commissioner Doug Elgin said in a statement reported by the Bloomington Pantagraph.

"The institutions of the Missouri Valley Conference have taken great pride in arena management and crowd control. We have not and will not tolerate any physical or verbal abuse of student-athletes or bench personnel in our arenas."

He said athletic directors and conference office staff will handle any problems "through the appropriate internal administrative channels."

Elgin said he has not discussed the allegations with Washington since Friday. And Elgin declined further comment until he has more information.

"Rudy had better get accustomed to it."

Nolan Richardson
Arkansas head coach

Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said this week that Washington's allegations didn't surprise him. Richardson said the same thing happened to him when he coached at Tulsa, also in the Missouri Valley.

"Hearing the word 'nigger' has been routine for me," Richardson said. "A black coach has to be prepared for that."

"Rudy had better get accustomed to it," Richardson continued. "The fans who talk that way are usually in a group, and I always thought most of them had too much to drink."

Richardson said that when he was at Tulsa, he heard racial slurs at Indiana State, Wichita State and Bradley. He said he tried to ignore them.

When first contacted about Washington's complaint, Elgin told the Des Moines Register that Washington would have to substantiate the charges. Elgin said Washington was having a rough first year and was quoted as saying, "His program is really the pits."

Elgin later apologized for that remark, saying it was taken out of context.

"Rudy Washington is a class individual who has been in winning programs," Elgin said. "He is one of the youngest teams in Division I, and they've struggled. But there are obvious signs that it now has the potential to be a championship contender very quickly."

Drake broke a 10-game losing streak with a 71-66 victory at Illinois State on Saturday night. The Bulldogs are 7-17 overall and 4-9 in the conference.

The nine member teams of the St. Louis-based conference are Indiana State, Tulsa, Bradley, Southern Illinois, Illinois State, Drake, Creighton, Wichita State and Southwest Missouri.

State protection could disqualify NCAA schools

By Doug Tucker
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — People who ask state legislatures to protect their schools from the NCAA may wind up disqualifying those colleges for NCAA membership, executive director Dick Schultz said Tuesday.

"It would depend on how the legislation is written," Schultz said. "But it might be impossible for that state's institutions to be a member of the NCAA because there would be no way for them to comply with the rules."

A number of states, almost all with schools recently punished, are considering or have considered legislation dealing with the NCAA, including Kansas, Florida, Illinois,

Nevada, California and South Carolina. The governor of Nebraska signed a bill into law last year stipulating that the NCAA must guarantee due process when dealing with Nebraska schools. It has yet to be tested.

"Under a bill introduced last year by the Illinois legislature, we couldn't have enforced any kind of rule in Illinois," Schultz said. "I wrote all the (college) CEOs and pointed out very carefully that if that bill passed, they would probably not be able to be a member of the NCAA. So that bill ended up being withdrawn. The institutions themselves got involved."

Schultz said any state regulation could run afoul of the U.S. Supreme Court decision of 1988, when the court ruled 5-4 that UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian's rights to due

process hadn't been abridged by the NCAA process.

"There's a big question as to the constitutionality of state legislatures getting involved in the enforcement process," Schultz said. "It's difficult — virtually impossible — for a state to come forward with legislation to circumvent the U.S. Constitution. But if states came out with certain regulations to place certain restrictions on the enforcement and investigative process in their states, it could be very damaging."

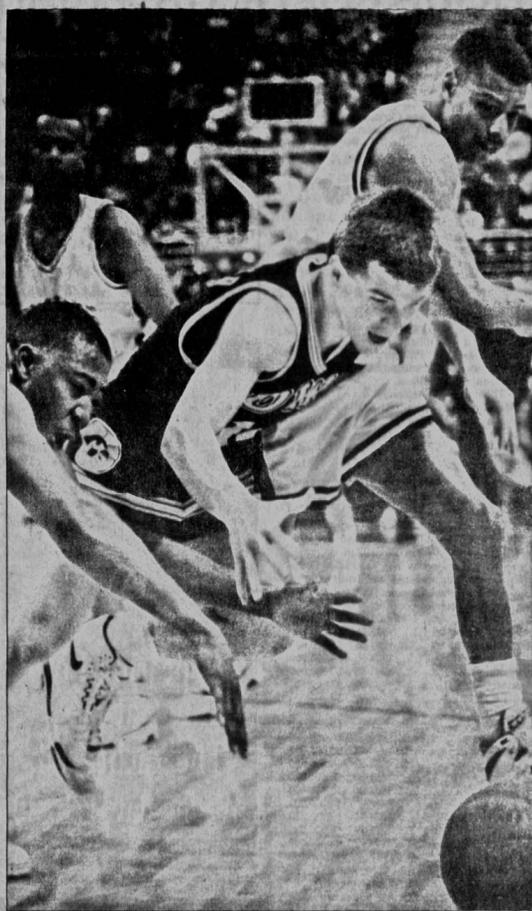
"The Supreme Court ruled that the NCAA is not a state actor," Schultz said. "What you have are states trying to make the NCAA a state actor. It's a voluntary association, a private organization, that has the right to establish rules of membership, and

the members themselves make the rules. If the members want to vote out our entire enforcement process, they can do it."

Nevertheless, Schultz expects continued interest in state legislatures.

"Politicians have found there's a lot of visibility in taking shots at the NCAA, especially if schools in their state have come under the impact of the infractions committee. You get involved in the budget deficit or the Gulf War, and there are pluses and minuses. But there's no downside if your institution has suffered at the hands of the NCAA. You go out and you say, 'We're going to do this and we're going to do that,' and it gets you a lot of votes."

A committee is being formed to review the enforcement process and many observers believe change is on the way.



Home-grown talent Troy Skinner tracks down a loose ball at Michigan State. Skinner is one of only three active Iowans on the Hawkeye basketball squad.

Davis sees disadvantage Iowa juniors absent from 400 list

By John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's date with the Indiana Hoosiers Thursday has Iowa coach Tom Davis worried about recruiting.

Davis used Indiana freshman Damon Bailey, the likely Big Ten newcomer of the year whom Coach Bobby Knight began recruiting in junior high, as an example of how Iowa is in a unique bind among conference schools.

Iowa, says Davis, is the only Big Ten school without a dominant home-state recruiting pool.

"One of the recruiting services ranked the top 400 juniors in the country," explained the Hawkeye coach. "There weren't any Iowans in the top 400 juniors in the country."

"Ohio had 60-some. And then three states — Indiana, Illinois and Michigan — were all real close, like in the 30s and 40s."

Bailey, a freshman from Heltonville, Ind., is one of three native Hoosiers starting for Indiana. He is averaging 12.1 points and three rebounds a game, and in a double-overtime loss to conference leader Ohio State Sunday Bailey scored 32 points without committing a single turnover.

Davis says that the intense interest in basketball in the state of Indiana has helped Bailey, who had already played before thousands while in high school, step into his position with Hoosiers.

"The kid's been playing under all

this pressure," said Davis. "Maybe it's not a surprise that he's stepped into the Big Ten and played so well."

Davis currently has two native Iowans regularly starting for his team — junior guard Troy Skinner of Palmer and freshman forward Chris Street of Indianola. Juniors Wade Lookingbill, a medical redshirt, and Brig Tubbs, a reserve center who has started four games this season, are also from Iowa.

Davis hopes the quality of basketball in the state of Iowa will accelerate to the point where it could develop more players of Bailey's quality that will harbor

an allegiance to Iowa like Bailey did for Indiana.

"We could have the same advantage in this state with a young player," said Davis. "Chris Street is maybe a good example. Sometimes you can't identify them in this state because . . . there isn't as much interest at the early levels as there might be in Indiana."

"But with Chris it was pretty clear to a lot of people who had seen him that he was a special athlete."

Street, a starter in eight of the Hawkeyes' games this year, said there was never any doubt about

See Recruiting, Page 2B



Indiana freshman Damon Bailey, right, guards Ohio State's Jimmy Jackson in the Buckeyes' double-overtime win Sunday in Ohio.

Numbers game is beginning

By Joe Mooshil
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — With the basketball season heading into the home stretch, Big Ten coaches Tuesday discussed the NCAA numbers game and the pros and cons of rambling schedules structured for television.

No. 2 Ohio State and No. 4 Indiana only have to be concerned where they will be seeded in the NCAA tournament.

But several other clubs, including Michigan State, Iowa, Wisconsin and Purdue, are figuring out how many games they have to win to get an NCAA bid.

Coach Gene Keady called Purdue's 83-77 overtime victory at Michigan Monday night "a big win to stay in the race for the NCAA."

Purdue is 13-10 overall and 5-8 in the Big Ten. The Boilermakers have five games remaining, including road games at Michigan State and Iowa and home games against Wisconsin, Ohio State and Northwestern.

"We need four of the next five games to even be considered," Keady said during the coaches' weekly teleconference.

Tom Davis' Iowa Hawkeyes are 17-8 and 6-7.

"There are too many variables to put numbers on it," said Davis. "This year there is a lot of balance throughout the country. We just want to improve and stay away from speculation."

But Michigan State's Jud Heathcote said his Spartans are in the numbers game.

The numbers favor the Spartans, who are 15-8 overall and 8-5 in the conference. They figure to finish over .500 in the conference, usually a measure of making the NCAA.

Wisconsin has not had an NCAA



Purdue coach Gene Keady, left, and his staff celebrate the Boilermakers' 83-77 win over Michigan at Ann Arbor Sunday.

bid since 1947, but the Badgers are close this time. They are 12-10 overall and 6-6 in the conference.

Wisconsin's Steve Yoder recalled how at this time two years ago his Badgers needed only a win against Minnesota to get a bid but lost by one point.

"We have an opportunity to be .500 in the conference and that could put us in position for the NCAA," said Yoder. "At this point, this team is better than that (1989) team."

But, Yoder noted, there is "a lot of parity everywhere in the country and it's going to make it difficult for the NCAA selection committee."

As for the rambling schedule in

the Big Ten that has teams playing three games in one week and having an entire week off, Yoder was among those who refused to complain.

"All teams experience that," said Yoder. "What's good for the conference is important. To get the exposure, you're going to have to make sacrifices."

"Keep in mind, the players like to play. They look forward to that. The coaches don't like it because they want time to prepare."

Heathcote was the strongest critic of the scheduling.

"Whoever devised the second half of the schedule had to be the town drunk or the village idiot," said Heathcote.

NCAA Tournament selection at hand

By Doug Tucker
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — UNLV and Arkansas and the rest of the teams at the top are easy.

What's going to be hard on the NCAA basketball selection committee are those squads bunched at the bottom of the bracket — the 62nd, 63rd and 64th entries in a 64-team tournament field.

The toughest thing the committee does every year, according to chairman Jim Delany, "is selecting those last few teams."

Delany and the other committee members, armed with reams of information on the 293 Division I teams, will hole up in a Kansas City hotel on March 8 and emerge March 10 with the bracket. Teams in each of the four regionals will be seeded No. 1 through No. 16, and many teams will be shipped out of their natural geographic areas in order to balance the bracket.

Thirty selections are automatic, the winners of conference regular season or postseason championships. That leaves the committee with 34 at-large bids, and the last few will be spent on the final selections.

"If you make a mistake in seeding or in bracketing, well, that team is still in the tournament anyway and has the opportunity to play its way all the way to the championship," Delany, commissioner of the Big Ten, said.

But by the time the nine-man committee gets down to the final at-large selections, teams begin to look the same. Who's to say for sure which team is 64th-best in the country and which is 65th? As one former committee member once said, "Every year somebody goes out and wins the NIT and says they've just proved the committee didn't know what it was talking about."

"Some years you have three slots for five teams, some years you have three slots and eight teams."

Jim Delany
NCAA selection chairman

"Some people complain about where they're selected or seeded," Delany said Tuesday during a teleconference. "But at least they're in the tournament. We know that in selecting those last couple of teams, that although we do our best to make the decision as rational it can be, if another nine men and women were in that room with the same data we had, they could come up with someone else."

"In other words, there are teams excluded that can make a reasonable case for why they should be in. That's where your comfort level is not so good, and it's heightened even further if there's a heavy cluster where a lot of teams look alike. Some years you have three slots for five teams, some years you have three slots and eight teams."

Delany won't speculate on which teams might find themselves "on the bubble," but it's plain to see which team will be favored. UNLV, unbeaten and ranked No. 1 ever since it ousted Duke last year, will be gunning to become the first repeat champion since UCLA in 1973.

"They really are a super, super team," Delany said. "They're obviously going to be a strong candidate for a No. 1 seed. But there are not a lot of teams around the country that could stand to lose all their remaining games and still be considered."

College Basketball Top 25 Fared

How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared Tuesday:
1. UNLV (22-0) did not play. Next: at Long Beach State, Monday.

NBA Standings

Table with columns: Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference, Midwest Division, Pacific Division, Monday's Games, Tuesday's Games, Thursday's Games, Wednesday's Games.

National League Spring Training

Atlanta Braves
TRAINING SITE: West Palm Beach, Fla.
KEY ARRIVALS: Terry Pendleton, third baseman; Sid Bream, first baseman; Mike Heath, catcher; Juan Berenguer, reliever; Rafael Belliard, shortstop; Glenn Wilson, outfielder.

San Diego Padres

TRAINING SITE: Yuma, Ariz.
KEY ARRIVALS: Fred McGriff, first baseman; Tony Fernandez, shortstop; Wes Gardner, reliever; Larry Andersen, reliever; Jim Presley, third baseman; Scott Coolbaugh, third baseman.

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Englert I & II AWAKENINGS (PG-13) 7:00; 9:30
DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13) 7:30 ONLY
Cinema I & II THE GODFATHER PART III (R) 7:30
L.A. STORY (PG-13) 7:15; 9:30
Campus Theatres WHITE FANG (PG) 1:45; 7:00
HOME ALONE (PG-13) 1:30; 4:00; 7:10; 9:30
EDWARD SCISSORHANDS (PG-13) 1:45; 4:15; 7:15; 9:30
HAMLET (PG) Daily 4:30; 9:30

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Brady Anderson, outfielder, to a one-year contract.

NHL Standings

Table with columns: Wales Conference, Patrick Division, NY Rangers, Philadelphia, New Jersey, Washington, NY Islanders, Adams Division, Montreal, Hartford, Buffalo, Quebec, Campbell Conference, Norris Division, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Minnesota, Toronto, Smythe Division, Los Angeles, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Monday's Games, Tuesday's Games, Wednesday's Games, Thursday's Games.

Cincinnati Reds

TRAINING SITE: Plant City, Fla.
KEY ARRIVALS: Ted Power, reliever.
KEY DEPARTURES: Danny Jackson, reliever.
OUTLOOK: What does Lou Piniella do for an encore? Piniella's Nasty Boys are back but he has to reshape the starting rotation without Danny Jackson. Will Billy Hatcher play more?

Los Angeles Dodgers

TRAINING SITE: Vero Beach, Fla.
KEY ARRIVALS: Darryl Strawberry, outfielder; Kevin Gross, pitcher; Brett Butler, outfielder; Bob Ojeda, pitcher.
KEY DEPARTURES: Kirk Gibson, outfielder; Hubie Brooks, outfielder.

New York Mets

TRAINING SITE: Port St. Lucie, Fla.
KEY ARRIVALS: Vince Coleman, outfielder; Hubie Brooks, outfielder; Rick Cerone, catcher; Terry Puhl, outfielder.
KEY DEPARTURES: Darryl Strawberry, outfielder; Bob Ojeda, pitcher; Pat Tabler, outfielder.

San Francisco Giants

TRAINING SITE: Scottsdale, Ariz.
KEY ARRIVALS: Bud Black, pitcher; Willie McGee, outfielder; Dave Righetti, reliever.
KEY DEPARTURES: Brett Butler, outfielder; Steve Bedrosian, reliever; Gary Carter, catcher; Ernest Riles, infielder.

Montreal Expos

TRAINING SITE: West Palm Beach, Fla.
KEY ARRIVALS: Ivan Calderon, outfielder; Barry Jones, reliever.
KEY DEPARTURES: Tim Lincecum, outfielder; Kevin Gross, pitcher.

Philadelphia Phillies

TRAINING SITE: Clearwater, Fla.
KEY ARRIVALS: Wally Backman, infielder.
KEY DEPARTURES: None.
OUTLOOK: The Phillies did little to improve over the winter except to keep catcher Darren Daulton for \$6 million-plus. Outfielder Wes Chamberlain (acquired last season from Pittsburgh for Carmelo Martinez) could win a spot on the roster with a good spring.

Pittsburgh Pirates

TRAINING SITE: Bradenton, Fla.
KEY ARRIVALS: Curtis Wilkerson, infielder.
KEY DEPARTURES: Sid Bream, first baseman; Rafael Belliard, shortstop; Ted Power, reliever; Wally Backman, infielder; R.J. Reynolds, outfielder (to Japan).
OUTLOOK: The talk during spring training at Bradenton will probably be dominated by salaries and arbitration awards. Also how can the Pirates keep Bobby Bonilla, Barry Bonds, Doug Drabek

Baseball Salaries

Table with columns: Player, Club, Years, Avg. Salary. Includes names like Roger Clemens, Jose Canseco, Darryl Strawberry, Don Mattingly, c-Fred McGriff, Will Clark, Kevin Mitchell, x-Case Winters, y-Andre Dawson, Kelly Gruber, Dave Stewart, Tim Lincecum, Bob Welch, Doug Drabek, c-Brett Butler, Kevin McReynolds, Nolan Ryan, Glenn Davis.

Recruiting

he's worried that few natives will follow in their footsteps. "(Skinner and Street) had the same enthusiasm for this university that Damon Bailey had for Indiana," Davis said. "We just need more of them. More of the home-grown products that can move themselves into that level."

Sosa can't leave Dominican Republic

DI wire services
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Chicago White Sox outfielder Sammy Sosa was barred from leaving the Dominican Republic on Tuesday after his wife accused him of beating her, hitting her on the head with a rum bottle and threatening to kill her.

Stautner to coach Broncos defensive line

DENVER — Ernie Stautner, former defensive coordinator of the Dallas Cowboys, was selected Tuesday as the defensive line coach of the Denver Broncos.
Stautner was the Cowboys' defensive line coach from 1966 to 1988 and was defensive coordinator for all but the first two seasons.
More recently, Stautner was head coach of the Dallas Texans of the Arena Football League last year. He was named Coach of the Year after leading the Texans to a 6-2 record and to the championship game of the indoor league.

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"Basketball's a city sport," Davis said. "We don't have any large cities, from the standpoint of inner-city population, i.e. black athletes.
"The fact that the black population of our state is 1.7 percent, what impact does that have on these other states? What percentage of those kids are black athletes coming out of those other states? It would be real high, I don't know the exact number.
"Such as this is an unusual situation from that standpoint, within the state. I think all of us as coaches ... the more we can do develop the sport of basketball, the better it's going to be."

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DI wire services
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Last Sack Exchange member to retire

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Marty Lyons, the last remaining member of the New York Sack Exchange of the early and mid '80s, announced his retirement from the New York Jets on Tuesday.
Lyons, the Jets' first-round pick in 1979, missed all of last season with a torn left bicep muscle.
At a recent meeting with general manager Dick Steinberg and coach Bruce Coslet, Lyons was told he no longer figured in the Jets' rebuilding plans at age 34 and a 1991 salary of \$632,500. The Jets would have owed Lyons that amount had he made the team in training camp.

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Sportsbriefs

Bright said the alleged attack occurred last November when she joined her husband in Santo Domingo, where he was playing during the off-season.
Sosa left Bright to pay their bill for several weeks' stay at the Hotel Hispaniola, the complaint stated.
The hotel evicted Bright on Feb. 2 because of the unpaid bill, seized her belongings and had her arrested. She said she spent two days in custody before being fined and released.
The order against Sosa is to remain in the country.

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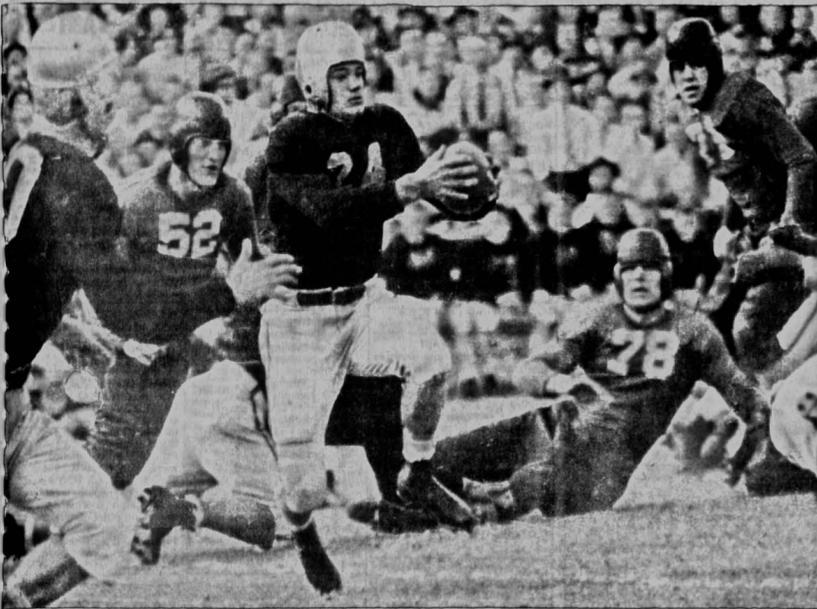
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The Cornfield Comet in a 13-9 win over Minnesota in 1939, the year he won the Heisman Trophy.

Akeem hopes to be back soon

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Akeem Olajuwon, injured last month when he was elbowed in the eye, expects to find out this week when he can return to the Houston Rockets' lineup.

At a second workout with the team on Tuesday, the center said he will visit the doctor on Wednesday for a final determination on his playing status.

Before Tuesday night's game against the Los Angeles Lakers, the Rockets were 12-9 without Olajuwon and have won nine of their last 11.

Olajuwon, injured Jan. 3 when he was elbowed by Chicago's Bill Cartwright, practiced Monday for the first time and said he hoped he would be back in time for a Feb. 28 road game against the Los Angeles Clippers.

"I felt good getting out on the floor and doing all of the things that everybody else does in practice," Olajuwon said. "Being able to do that is getting me excited, and now I want to come back and play as soon as possible."

Olajuwon said last week that he planned to make his comeback appearance at the March 5 home game against the New Jersey Nets.

"But if I am feeling better and I get the approval from the doctors, there is no reason to wait that long," he said. "I have been sitting for a long time. I think I've

watched enough basketball. Now I want to play and help the team again."

Olajuwon must pass one more eye exam before he is given clearance to play, but he seemed to wave that off as a mere formality.

"Except for having my goggles fog up a little bit, everything with my eye seems fine," he said. "I can shoot the ball and see the basket fine."

"I'll go for the last exam by the doctor sometime soon, and then the next thing will be to make sure the rest of my body is in shape to play. I want to come back strong, not weak."



Akeem Olajuwon

Kinnick remains an inspiration

By Greg Smith
The Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Joseph Feniello had the right role model. But his letter to University of Iowa Heisman Trophy winner Nile Kinnick is about 50 years too late.

Feniello, director at a detention facility for youth in Highland, N.Y., mailed a letter Feb. 12 to Kinnick asking him for an autographed picture.

Kinnick, who won the Heisman in 1939, died in the crash of a U.S. Navy fighter plane he was flying in June 1943.

"Oh no, I'm sorry to hear about that. I had no idea," Feniello said in a telephone interview from his home.

In a seven-paragraph letter on Feb. 12, Feniello wrote:

"Dear Mr. Nile Kinnick,

"I am writing you on behalf of the residents of the New York State Division For Youth's Regional Secure Detention Facility.

"A number of professional athletes sent us autographed photos which are mounted in our recreation room. Many of our 'kids' are overwhelmed that people as famous as you are take the time to sign a photograph and write a brief message to them such as 'stay in school' or 'Say no to drugs.'"

"You probably get tired of hearing it, but, you ARE seen as a role model by our youth and by taking the time and expense of sending them a photo, you can make a difference."

"I wrote him because he won the Heisman Trophy. I've got hundreds of photos of the Heisman winners. Most of them who are alive," Feniello said. "The Heisman is a

special thing."

Iowa sports information director George Wine said it's not the first time that has happened.

In 1972, when Iowa's football stadium was renamed Kinnick Stadium in Kinnick's honor, Wine was asked by a visiting writer covering the Oregon State team about the fleet halfback dubbed the "Cornfield Comet."

"I told him all about Kinnick's exploits, his achievements off and on the field and what a special player he was for Iowa," Wine said. "The guy said, 'Can you get him for me at halftime?'"

Wine said he'd send a photograph of Kinnick to Feniello with a note explaining Kinnick's death.

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Rijo, Candiotti join millionaires' club

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — World Series MVP Jose Rijo avoided salary arbitration by agreeing today to a three-year, \$9 million contract with the Cincinnati Reds.

Rijo, who pitched the Reds to two World Series victories in their four-game sweep of the Oakland Athletics, will receive a \$250,000 signing bonus and salaries of \$2.25 million this season, \$3 million next season and \$3.5 million in 1993. The 25-year-old Rijo, 14-8 with a 2.70 ERA last season, can also earn up to \$500,000 per season in performance bonuses.

Rijo had asked for \$2.9 million this season, while the Reds offered \$1.6 million.

The right-hander, who made \$700,000 last season, became the 39th player to average \$3 million per season.

Candiotti agrees to \$2.5 million
CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians and pitcher Tom Candiotti Tuesday agreed on a one-year, \$2.5 million contract, avoiding an arbitration hearing scheduled for later in the day in Chicago.

Candiotti had asked for \$3.05 million, and the Indians offered

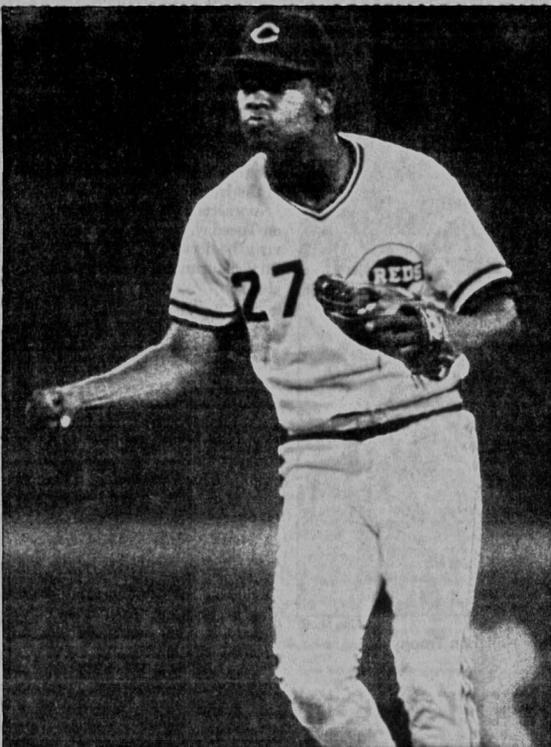


Candiotti will make \$2.5 million.

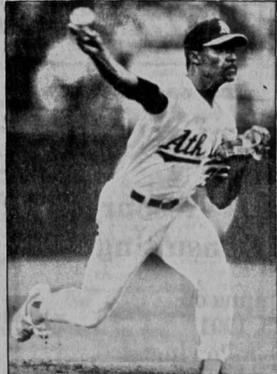
\$2.15 million. If the case had gone to a hearing, the arbitrator would have had to pick one of those two figures.

Candiotti, 33, was 15-11 with a 3.65 ERA last season. In his career, the right-handed knuckleball pitcher is 71-65 with a 3.69 ERA.

He had been seeking a four-year guaranteed contract worth more than \$10 million.



World Series MVP Jose Rijo and the Reds agreed to a three-year deal worth \$9 million.



Dave Stewart, left, and Cy Young winner Bob Welch will once again anchor Oakland's pitching staff.

A's have swagger to restore in 1991

Humbling in Series fresh on minds

By Tim Liotta
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics have a swagger to restore.

The three-time American League champions, brought back to earth by a humbling World Series sweep by the Cincinnati Reds, start spring training with a formidable lineup and pitching staff.

So formidable that even though a few questions need answering before their April 9 season opener against Minnesota, the 1991 A's could be even more imposing than previous teams.

"At this point I think we have a chance to be better than we've ever been," said A's manager Tony La Russa, who will be right only if some big names return healthy, and if he can solve the A's two biggest dilemmas over the next two months.

When the A's open spring training Sunday with pitchers and catchers, with the full roster reporting next Wednesday, La Russa must find two starters to go with Cy Young Award winner Bob Welch, Dave Stewart and Mike Moore.

While pitching coach Dave Duncan tries to help Moore, who comes off a season a 13-15 season, right-handers Todd Burns, Reggie Harris and Eric Show, signed as a free agent, and lefty Curt Young will battle for the final two starting spots.

La Russa also has to replace Carney Lansford at third base and fill his No. 2 spot in the Oakland batting order. Lansford tore up a knee and a shoulder in a snowmobiling accident in December and could be lost for the season.

The health reports on four other regulars will be monitored closely. The A's have reported that Jose Canseco's back, the surgically repaired knees of Walt Weiss, Dave Henderson and Harold Baines will be 100 percent for the season. Only pre-season and regular season games will tell.

The A's also added switch-hitting veteran Willie Wilson to an outfield that already boasts MVP Rickey Henderson, Canseco and Dave Henderson. Wilson, a starter with Kansas City for most of the 1980s, is ready to assume a reserve role.

"I've talked to Willie long and hard," La Russa said. "He knows that role is a very important one to our club. He's ready to handle it."



Mark McGwire during the Series.

In the infield, first baseman Mark McGwire, second baseman Mike Gallego, and shortstop Weiss will be joined by a platoon of Vance Law and Earnest Riles at third.

Terry Steinbach and Jamie Quirk will open spring training as the A's two top catchers. A third must be found out of a trio of young candidates — Troy Afenir, Eddie Taubensee, drafted out of the Cincinnati organization, and 21-year-old, non-roster invitee Eric Helfand.

The A's, who spent most of 1990 complaining they did not have enough left-handed bats, will not have that problem this season. With Harold Baines, Wilson and Riles, the A's can field a lineup with five left-handed hitters. Weiss is a switch-hitter and Quirk is left-handed.

Dave Henderson and Weiss are the two leading candidates to fill the No. 2 batting position, a key spot in the A's lineup with leadoff hitter Rickey Henderson.

Merv Rettenmund, the A's hitting coach who left to take a similar position with the San Diego Padres, has been replaced by Rick Burleson, the former shortstop who spent last season as an Oakland scout. Even Reggie Jackson has been added as a part-time coach.

Burleson and Jackson inherit a team that batted .254 in 1990, ranking 12th out of 14 teams. Their most important project will be solving the problem that has dropped McGwire's average to .231 and .235 the last two seasons.

La Russa said motivating the team that has only a 1989 World Series championship to show for its three-year dominance will not be a problem.

"There's enough newness for the guys to be excited," La Russa said. "And the A's still have something to play for."

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<p>CAMP STAFF Little Cloud Girl Scout Resident camp is accepting applications for the following positions for June 16 to August 2. Waterfront staff, Equestrian staff, Unit staff, Naturalist, Crafts Director, Cook, and Kitchen Helpers. Write to Little Cloud Girl Scout Resident Camp, Program Services Director, PO Box 28, Dubuque, IA 52004-0028 for an application or call (319) 583-9169.</p>	<p>APPLY BY 5:00 PM, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1991. Personnel, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240</p>	<p>TECHNICIAN to assist in private medical office. Ophthalmic experience desirable. Pleasant working conditions and benefits. Send resume to the Daily Iowan, Box 077, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.</p>
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ASSISTANT teachers and substitutes needed. Good Shepherd Center, 1300 A Meier Ave. 338-0763.

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February brings video reverie

February is a month that has traditionally offered many intriguing, touching television sweeps moments. Rosanna Arquette as George Custer's wife springs to mind. February is also a month in which dissatisfaction seems to mount at every turn; we find precious little on Top 40 radio or MTV with which to assuage our furrowed brows. These sources of escapism seem sadly lacking in anything of single or video clip interest to balance this dramatic onslaught or help center the individual.

"How To Dance," by the **Bingo-boys**, is in vogue on MTV these days. Unfortunately, the kitschy '70s thang that made Deee-Lite's "Groove is in the Heart" so classic is what makes this clip and song a disappointing almost-ran. An actual commentary on '70s music and dance, or a cheap attempt to cash in on the fashion du jour?

"How To Dance" has all the right ingredients, but lacks any imagination or originality in its execution: sampled K-Tel dance instructions and "Dance, Dance, Dance" vocals, that house piano — nothing new. The video features a trio of bouffant-coiffed housewives in polyester microminis striking coy poses and mouthing "Do-do-do-do-do/Show me how to dance." Typically "square" announcer tinnily narrates the dance steps, from time to time flashing a manic grin; grumpy oldsters leap to their feet, overcome by the urge to dance; a mismatched couple ineptly try the narrator's steps, then abandon them for some shimmying and pelvic thrusting.

In theory it could have worked if it

What's Up

By Jennifer Weglarz



weren't such an obviously "hey weren't the '70s really silly, didn't they wear goofy clothes, but, wow, isn't it really cool to dress up in quiana shirts and do the 'Hot Chocolate' to real disco music to show how world-weary yet intelligent we are in the '90s" concept. While obviousness may attract a certain type of listener (in all probability born after 1975), it might have a tendency to offend those of us who remember what disco was really like the first time and still hold that lost era subconsciously near and dear while maligning it.

"There's more to me than Latin lover," asserts Gerardo, an Ecuadorean-born pop-rapper whose arrogant insolence might irritate me more if I understood all of what he was saying in his Spanish/English (or Spanglish, if you prefer, but I hope you don't) hit "Rico Suave." Gerardo's "a man's gotta do what a man's gotta do" schtick is at its most weirdly appealing in the video; he seems to find his own magnetism so overpowering, and takes his role as ladies' man so seriously ("You gotta know what to do with a woman who won't let go/That's the price you pay for being a gigolo"), that it's hard not to laugh as he runs his hand up a woman's thigh growling "rico" or exposes

Gerardo's "a man's gotta do what a man's gotta do" schtick is at its most weirdly appealing in the video.

his own chest and murmurs "suave" with a self-satisfied smirk. **Londonbeat** — a group which sounds like Fine Young Cannibals instrumentally and Jimmy Somerville vocally — reaches saturation point with the sprightly "I've Been Thinking About You." The song has a summery feel and, coupled with a guitar break reminiscent of the '60s classic "Apache," provides a bright spot on otherwise gloomy airwaves.

Offensively trite ballad No. 1: There is a person who actually wants to be called **Timmy T**, and he has the No. 3 pop single in the country this week. "One more try, I didn't know how much I loved you/One more try, let me put my arms around you" croons Our Tim. Not until you stop your pathetic whining, say I!

Sometimes when I touch, the honesty's too much: Those wacky, unfettered Aussies! Current MTV Buzz Bin fave is the **Divinyls**' "I Touch Myself." If you think Christina Amphlett is cooing about how the poignancy of her own vocal talent affects her, take a good look at the here-a-hand, there-a-hand, everywhere-a-push-up bra video.

One for the oracle at Delphi: Was an acoustic version of **Warrant's** "I Saw Red" really necessary?

Grammy competition heavy

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Following is a partial list of nominations for the 33rd annual Grammy Awards, to be held tonight at Radio City Music Hall. CBS-TV will broadcast the awards beginning at 8 p.m.

RECORD OF THE YEAR:

"Another Day in Paradise," Phil Collins; "From a Distance," Bette Midler; "Nothing Compares 2 U," Sinead O'Connor; "U Can't Touch This," M.C. Hammer; "Vision of Love," Mariah Carey.

POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE:

MALE: "Another Day in Paradise," Phil Collins; "Downtown Train," Rod Stewart; "Georgia on My Mind," Michael Bolton; "I Don't Have the Heart," James Ingram; "Oh Pretty Woman (From a Black & White Night Live)," Roy Orbison; "Storm Front," Billy Joel.

POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE:

MALE: "Another Day in Paradise," Phil Collins; "Downtown Train," Rod Stewart; "Georgia on My Mind," Michael Bolton; "I Don't Have the Heart," James Ingram; "Oh Pretty Woman (From a Black & White Night Live)," Roy Orbison; "Storm Front," Billy Joel.

METAL PERFORMANCE:

"Lights ... Camera ... Revolution," Suicidal Tendencies; "Painkiller," Judas Priest; "Persistence of Time," Anthrax; "Rust in Peace," Megadeth; "Stone Cold Crazy," Metallica.

ALTERNATIVE MUSIC PERFORMANCE:

"All Shook Down," The Replacements; "Goodbye Jumbo," World Party; "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got,"

Sinead O'Connor; "The Sensual World," Kate Bush; "Strange Angels," Laurie Anderson.

BEST RAP SOLO PERFORMANCE:

"All Hail the Queen," Queen Latifah; "I Got the Job Done," Big Daddy Kane; "Ice Ice Baby," Vanilla Ice; "Monie in the Middle," Monie Love; "U Can't Touch This," M.C. Hammer.

BEST RAP PERFORMANCE BY A DUO OR GROUP:

"And in This Corner," DJ Jazzy Jeff and Fresh Prince; "Back in the Black" (track from Quincy Jones' "Back on the Block"), Ice-T, Melle Mel, Big Daddy Kane and Kool Moe Dee; "Fear of a Black Planet," Public Enemy; "The Humpty Dance," Digital Underground; "We're All in the Same Gang," The West Coast Rap All-Stars.

Public Enemy skips Grammy ceremony

By Larry McShane
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Taking Sinead O'Connor's cue, rappers Public Enemy said they will boycott the Grammy Awards ceremony when it returns to New York on Wednesday for the first time in three years.

The band, nominated for best rap performance by a duo or group for its album "Fear of a Black Planet," said Tuesday it was angered that only the major Grammys will be presented on prime-time television.

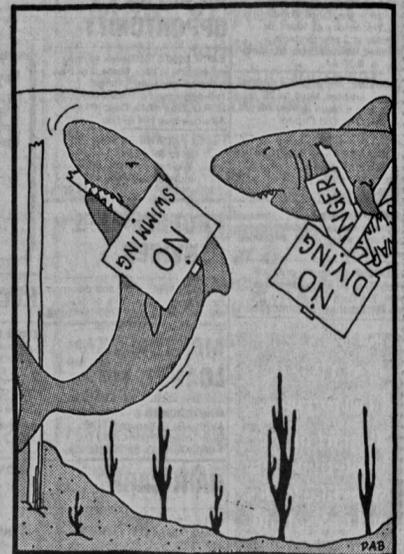
Public Enemy supported a decision by Russell Simmons, president of its Def Jam record label, to skip the awards because of what Simmons called "the same old broken record snub of inner-city contributions to the music industry," said publicist Tina Wynn.

Irish singer Sinead O'Connor, who has been nominated in four categories, said Feb. 1 she was staying away because the Grammys honored commercial success rather than artistic merit. She said would not accept a Grammy if awarded one.

"For the ceremony not to deem the contributions of rap music important to its three-hour televised broadcast ... is to in fact crush the dreams of many true rap fans," Simmons said in a statement.

Over The Edge

By Toby Course



I think that's all of 'em.

Jazz events coming up at UI

The Daily Iowan

A clinic in jazz performance will be presented by noted jazz performers Andy LaVerne and John Abercrombie at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the Opera Studio Room in the UI Music Building.

Guitarist Abercrombie and pianist LaVerne perform together as the John Abercrombie-Andy LaVerne duo. They have worked together for many years, primarily in Europe and Japan, and have made numerous recordings. Their current tour of the United States celebrates the release of their lat-

est recording, "Natural Living."

The free clinic, which is sponsored by the jazz program of the UI School of Music, is open to interested members of the public.

Jazz Bands II and III from the UI School of Music will perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., starting at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Jazz Bands II and III are two of the ensembles operated by the jazz program in the UI School of Music. The members of the bands are undergraduate students, including

Music

both jazz majors and non-majors. The bands will play a combination of traditional big band selections and contemporary jazz. Although programs are not announced in advance, they usually include arrangements made by students in the bands.

The \$2 cover charge for the performance will benefit the jazz program of the UI School of Music.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



The Rivers and Ravines

by Heather McDonald

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

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

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

Ken Dolan Chair
William Casey Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0109

ACROSS	37 Jan. 1 event	63 Marion follower
1 Disable	38 Broadway production: 1959	64 Predestines
5 Coteries	41 Vilipend	65 Huge hideosity
9 Degrade	42 Business abbr.	66 Baseball's Brock and Whitaker
14 Anent	43 Composer Bartok	
15 Stretched tight	44 Castle or Hervey	
16 Canary's cousin	45 Adj. for a non-commissioned officer	
17 Horse racing	46 Singer Akers	
20 Slove	47 Diamond-shaped pattern	
21 "— my children ..."	48 Equus members	
22 Bank employee	53 TV adjunct	
25 Gate	56 Cornucopia	
29 Poetic contraction	61 Broadcast	
30 Edible tubers	62 Mardi	
35 On the Sargasso		
36 "— Louise": Burns		

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TOPI	JAPE	HARP
ORANG	ABEL	OLIO
DANCE	BOND	ULAN
ONTHEHOUSE	SEND	
SETT	SCENT	
WASHER	STOP	
AGIO	DAMP	SAMAR
RANUP	CIA	TROPE
PROSE	HANG	TOIL
ELBE	MAYDAY	
SMOTE	FLED	
SPAR	CLEANHOUSE	
TANG	KINK	OWNED
EDNA	ONCE	CLIME
MEAN	NEER	STIR

DOWN

1 Trig, e.g.	32 Kind of beam	48 Memory gap	55 "— the valley of ..."
2 County in N.C.	33 Circus Maximus official	49 Chillicothe was its first capital	56 Alaskan island
3 Graceful tree	23 Evergreen	50 Reputed fiddler	57 Alkaline solutions
4 Majority	24 Ahead	51 Attention getter	58 Little boy
5 Cache	25 "Gloria"	52 Ra and Geb	59 Assn.
6 Corn unit	26 Tith collector	54 Film spool	60 A long way off
7 Half a rebuke	27 Female sandpiper	39 "— Miss	
8 Like some kisses	28 Black buck	40 Sole	
9 Makes an inquiry	30 Yank's uncle	45 "— bragh"	
10 "— ever so humble ..."	31 Island off Venezuela	46 Ship part	
11 "Comus" composer		47 Depot abbr.	
12 Omen			
13 One of Tennessee's twosomes			

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

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Stop

Former FM
war of pre

25 cents

Work

By Alexander G. Hig
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia desert Wednesday on peace, the d

war.

On the northern b

lion men braced for

probing and skirmish

can helicopters cart

prisoners after one

ners zeroed in on a

killing one American

From front-line b

corridors of power, r

of deadlines and ult

expected ground war

A key French law

Storm allies would

Thursday to resp

proposal, or face a fin

forces from Kuwait.

Board

indoor

By Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

CEDAR FALLS — T

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their meeting here W

The facility, which

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Money from an anti

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The regents also ap

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Water Plant Distrib

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See R

Still sing

Award-winning sing

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