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Stop it!

Former FM ask for end to 'war of presidents.' Page 5A



Campus racism forum via satellite. Page 4A

Ha, ha. Vanilla Ice wanted by cops. Page 7A

Hawks try to look good vs. Indiana. Page 1B

Mostly Sunny



High 56, low 30.
West winds 10-20 mph.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, February 21, 1991

World awaits Baghdad's response

By Alexander G. Higgins
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — A waiting world watched Baghdad and the bleak Arabian desert Wednesday — Baghdad for word on peace, the desert for news of all-out war.

On the northern battlefield, where a million men braced for the fight of their lives, probing and skirmishing intensified. American helicopters carted off hundreds of Iraqi prisoners after one action, and Iraqi gunners zeroed in on a U.S. unit in another, killing one American and wounding seven.

From front-line bunkers to the distant corridors of power, reports and rumors flew of deadlines and ultimatums for the long-expected ground war.

A key French lawmaker said the Desert Storm allies would give Iraq until late Thursday to respond to a Soviet peace proposal, or face a final offensive to drive its forces from Kuwait.

"Now, more than ever," said French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, "the ultimate decision rests with Saddam Hussein."

Aziz sent back to Moscow

Late Wednesday, Baghdad radio said President Saddam was sending Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to Moscow "soon" with the reply of the Iraqi leadership to the Soviet plan, believed to call for an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, coupled with vague assurances that Saddam could stay in power and the Palestinian question would eventually be addressed.

The Soviet initiative was described by the U.N. Secretary General, Javier Perez de Cuellar, as a "historic opportunity," and U.S. ally Italy also endorsed it. House Speaker Thomas Foley said that if the withdrawal is unconditional, "I don't know how (President Bush) could fail to accept it."

Bush kept a public silence on the issue Wednesday, a day after describing the plan

as "well short" of U.S. requirements. Although Bush did not elaborate on his objections, Republican House leader Robert Michel said, "We want to see conditions change" in Iraq — that is, Saddam ousted.

While Baghdad's beleaguered leadership kept the world waiting for its reply, its official radio remained defiant.

Dismissing the alliance's strategy for an assault on Kuwait, the radio declared, "Their paper plans will be nothing when the ground battle starts."

Aerial bombing takes toll

For his part, overall Desert Storm Commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said the Iraqi army, under aerial bombardment for a month, was "on the verge of collapse." Other senior U.S. officers added, however, that they still expected a bloody fight.

"There's still a formidable force out there," one said.

One formidable element was reported moving into place. British military sources said

Iraqi troops were dispersing artillery at the front in apparent readiness to take on the allies with chemical weapons.

American commanders say intelligence information indicates Iraqi division commanders were issued chemical artillery rounds with authority to use them at will, said a news-pool report from the front.

Ground units on both sides have stepped up patrols and reconnaissance forays in recent days along the 400 miles of desolate border dividing Saudi Arabia from Kuwait and Iraq and have encountered each other in sudden firefights.

Border skirmishes persist

Early Wednesday afternoon, a U.S. task force clashed with Iraqi forces south of the Saudi border, and the Iraqis called in artillery fire that killed one American and wounded seven others, the U.S. command reported. It said the Iraqi fire hit an American anti-aircraft gun and two Bradley

See Gulf, Page 9A

More On The Gulf



INSIDE...

● Today is International Day of Student Opposition to the war in the Persian Gulf. Page 2A.

● Shortwave radios receive long-distance messages. Page 3A.

● Saddam sends Aziz back to Moscow with response to Soviet peace plan. Page 6A.

● Bush shows no signs of strain as he ponders ground assault in the gulf. Page 10A.

Board raises roof of indoor sports facility

By Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

CEDAR FALLS — The state Board of Regents voted to raise the roof of the UI Indoor Practice Facility at their meeting here Wednesday.

The facility, which collapsed during a Dec. 3 snowstorm, will be repaired and enlarged, the regents decided. In addition to the repairs, the bubble ceiling will be raised an extra five feet to better accommodate passing and kicking activity for the football team. Raising the bubble's height will cost an additional \$80,000.

Money from an anticipated insurance settlement and athletic department reserves will pay for the new fabric, lights and enlargement of the bubble.

The regents also approved projects for hospital improvements, repairs to the Main Power Plant coal silo that exploded Feb. 5, and installment of a West Campus Chilled Water Plant Distribution system. Funds for these projects will come from the individual departments or insurance settlements.

In addition, the regents approved 131 leaves of absence for research purposes with full or partial com-

See Regents, Page 9A

Physical Plant fires 43 in face of budget cuts

The Associated Press

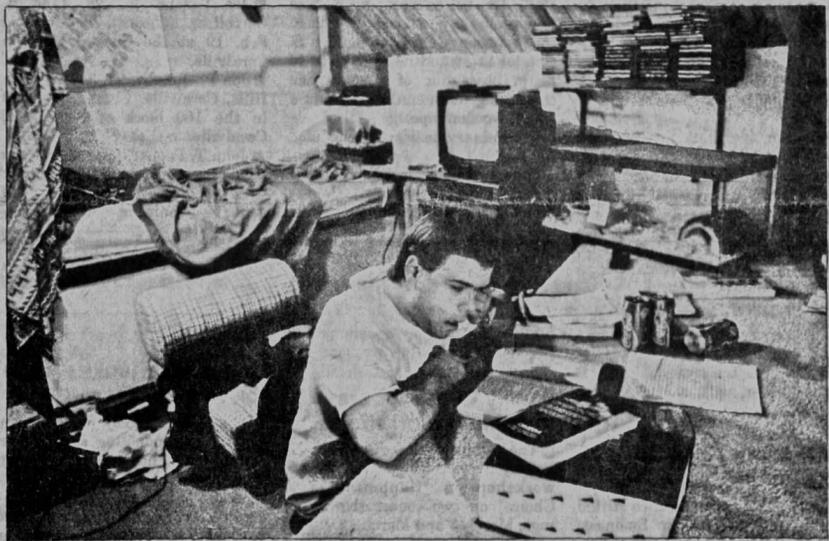
Forty-three employees at the UI Physical Plant will be fired because of "severe budget constraints," the university announced.

The action, affecting both merit and professional/scientific staff, was announced Wednesday in a statement by Plant Director James Christensen.

Those who will be notified that their positions are being eliminated are in the campus and custodial, administrative, building operations and maintenance, engineering and utilities divisions, the statement said.

Kevin Ward, university coordinator of employee relations, said the school would try to place the workers in jobs elsewhere in the university. Merit staff positions will start to be eliminated in late April while the timing of elimination of professional positions will vary.

Everybody stress now



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

UI junior Scott Casady rubs his tired eyes after several hours of studying for his midterm exam in

Western Civilization late Tuesday night. Many UI students face the same stress as Casady.

Midterms beleaguer UI students

By John P. Waterhouse
The Daily Iowan

It is 2 a.m. Alex downs his third can of Coca-Cola, fully aware he's going to have to pull an all-nighter cramming for his thermodynamics midterm tomorrow. Realizing he still has to type a 10-page paper for tomorrow afternoon's history class, Alex stumbles toward the coffee pot, glancing at his roommate Jason, who is slumbering peacefully.

Jason has the same thermodynamics midterm tomorrow and said earlier that he felt stressed, but after playing basketball and doing some light studying, he is fast asleep.

Alex's and Jason's characters exemplify how some UI students react to pressure during midterms. Dr. Rafiq Waziri of the UI Department of Psychiatry, said the human brain communicates by chemical and electrical signals and a deficiency of these brain chemicals can leave a person more vulnerable to stress.

A person's type of behavior pattern will also influence his vulnerability to stress, according to Dr. Luis Vazquez at the UI Counseling Service at Westlawn.

"The type A behavior pattern in people consists of being more compulsive, more action-oriented and struggling to achieve more and more things in less and less time." Alex's character exemplifies the type A person who has an intense sense of urgency, is aggressive, is sometimes hostile and has an intense drive.

He said the type B behavior pattern in people is made up of characteristics slightly different from type A patterns. Jason's character is an example of the type B person — "assertive, but not aggressive, and knows when to say no."

Vazquez said it is rare to see a

See Stress, Page 9A

Counselors help relieve tension, offer therapy

By Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

You feel an irresistible desire to jump out of your 10th floor residence hall room. Or you eat unstopably, go to your room to vomit, and start eating again. Your boyfriend dumped you. You grew up with an alcoholic parent. You can't take it anymore.

While there are no Freudian leather couches at the University Counseling Service, there are people to help troubled members of the UI community.

A friendly reception welcomes troubled visitors entering the UCS front office — something a lot of students do when they are confronted by the "I got tons of reading" blues. But there's a lot more to the UCS than academically-induced stress management.

UCS is roughly divided into four areas: therapy, career exploration skills, interpersonal skills and academic skills.

Positive thinking, stress management, coping with conflicting roles, eating disorders, self-esteem, alcoholism, sexuality (including homophobia, abuse and incest), depression, and suicide are some of the programs in the therapy division.

Some programs are based on books, such as Toxic Parents, a support group that uses a book about the effects of being physically or emotionally abused as a child. The group will meet at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays until March 13.

The Interpersonal Skills division deals with cross-cultural misunderstandings, relationships with difficult people, break-ups, long-distance affairs, leaving

Burning the candle at both ends?

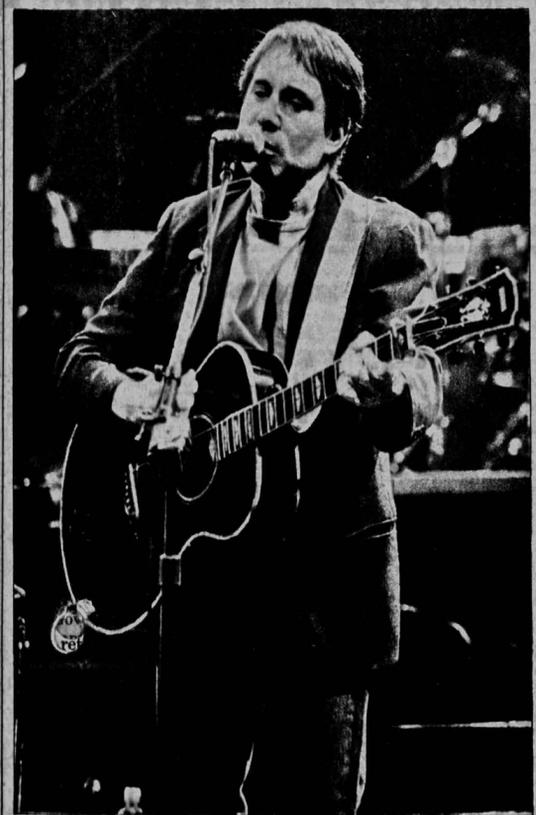


UCS helps students deal with stress, and a whole lot more.

home and rape.

One support group in this division is designed for women to help understand and reduce anger in relationships. The program is titled "The Dance of

See Counseling, Page 9A



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

Still singin' after ...

Award-winning singer/songwriter Paul Simon plays "Obvious Child" to a packed Carver-Hawkeye Arena Wednesday night. The show was part of Simon's "Born at the Right Time" tour.

Occult lecture receives mixed response

By Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

American society has a tremendous fascination with evil.

This fascination has in turn led to a growing interest in our culture for the occult, according to Jon Rittenhouse, a Campus Crusade for Christ lecturer. Rittenhouse spoke on the dangers of Satanism and occultism to a packed Union Main Lounge Wednesday night.

"What Satanism does," Rittenhouse said to a mixed crowd, "is take that which is truly evil and calls it good."

Satanism is growing in America, he said, and while a legally protected religion, it will eventually involve an individual in criminal

behavior if taken too far.

People become involved in Satanism for a number of reasons, said Rittenhouse, including family alienation, excitement, quest for power and even curiosity.

"Inquiring minds want to know," he said.

There are many doorways to involvement in Satanism, said Rittenhouse, including drugs, involvement in the occult, use of Ouija boards and some kinds of heavy metal music — a remark which brought laughter from the audience.

"Heavy metal music is not bad or evil in and of itself," he said. "But it can be used for occult involvement."

Rittenhouse suggested several solutions to the problem of growing occult involvement,

including education and intervention, but emphasized spiritual ones.

Audience response to Rittenhouse was mixed.

"Religion isn't the only solution, it isn't the only alternative," said Jason Tibbetts, a UI sophomore who attended the presentation. "As far as I'm concerned, whether you worship Satan or God, it's all the same thing. I think what he got across to the crowd was a one-sided way of dealing with the problem (of cults)."

But UI junior Krista Lageschulte said she liked Rittenhouse's presentation.

"I thought it was shocking. It scared me," she said. "I realized (Satanism) is alive. It's something I think everyone should be aware of."

Poll shows Iowans favor equal rights amendment

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Support for an equal rights amendment to the state constitution runs deep in Iowa, according to the Iowa Poll. The copyright poll published in *The Des Moines Register* found 80 percent of those polled said they favor the amendment while 16 percent said they are opposed. Four percent said they were undecided.

The proposed amendment would add the words "and women" to the declaration in the constitution's preamble that all men are "free and have certain inalienable rights."

The House gave final legislative approval to the proposed amendment last month and the proposal will be included on the ballot in the next general election, scheduled for Nov. 3, 1992.

The poll, conducted Feb. 4-12, asked 810

Iowans whether they favor the amendment.

The poll showed 82 percent of men asked said they support the amendment and 78 percent of women are in favor of it. About nine out of 10 Iowans between the ages of 18 and 24 said they favor the amendment while about seven in 10 people age 65 and older said they favor the proposal, according to the poll.

The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.4 percentage points.

Death bill killed in committee

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad's proposal to reinstate the death sentence would allow execution of criminals as young as 16 and has no chance of passage, the head of a House committee said Wednesday.

"It's already been executed," said Rep. Dan Jay, D-Centerville, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, which has authority over the bill.

Branstad told legislators last month that he wanted them to reinstate the death sentence, but the legislation to carry out that effort didn't arrive until Wednesday.

Jay, a death sentence opponent, said he was angered because the bill would allow the death sentence for criminals as young as 16. Because of appeal requirements, it's unlikely — though theoretically possible — that a 16-year-old could face execution.

The bill specifies the sentence would be carried out by lethal injection.

IC groups plan war protests; align with international scene

By Leslie Yazel
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City anti-war demonstration scene is going worldwide today, by aligning itself with the International Day of Student Opposition to the war in the Persian Gulf.

Feb. 21 was chosen as a day of action at the International Youth Emergency Conference — Youth Appeal, in France on Jan. 12-13, according to Operation U.S. Out Chairwoman Donna Flayhan.

UI students and Iowa City community members affiliated with two national groups will make up the bulk of those protesting today on the Pentacrest at 5 p.m. The National Student and Youth Campaign for Peace in the Middle East, a coalition of existing organizations on campus is sponsoring the rally.

Many existing campus groups will be participating, including Operation U.S. Out, the International Socialist Organization, New Wave and the Union of Palestinian Students.

The National Network of Campuses Against the War, a grass-roots coalition with affiliates at 115 universities, will also add a voice to today's protest, according to Flayhan, a communication studies graduate student.

"February 21 is a national day of action," said Flayhan. She added that other Iowa campuses, including Iowa State University, Grinnell College, Drake University and Des Moines Area Community College will be holding events.

Speakers at the rally include Reanae McNeal, president of the Black Student Union, who will speak about Malcolm X. The international day of peace coincides with the date of the black leader's

assassination.

A student from Iowa City City High School will also speak at the protest. High-school students have become more involved with local protests, according to Flayhan, with the development of City Students Against the War, which is affiliated with U.S. Out.

Iowa Citians may have seen the group of approximately 25 women who march on the Pentacrest every Thursday at 5 p.m., patterning themselves after the Mothers of the Disappeared in Latin America. Three members of this group will be speaking today.

Flayhan said the rally should be well-attended because many people who work during the day will be able to come.

United Students for America has mobilized its membership for a counterprotest. "We must thank the other side for putting it at 5 p.m.," said USA Spokesperson Tim Ovel. He said more counter-protesters would be able to come after their classes.

"We'll be there with our bullhorns and our signs," he said. Ovel added that his group is willing to listen to the protest's speakers but "when they start saying something that is factually inaccurate, or call us fascists, we will chant accordingly."

Operation U.S. Out's membership grew to about 200 right after the war, according to Flayhan, and currently their general meetings have been attracting about 30 people, and their total membership is about 100.

"We have about 800 on our phone list that we can count on for rallies," she said. Flayhan said U.S. Out is made up of a few professors "but the bulk is graduate and undergrads and community members, also mothers who work at home."

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HANCHER

Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

A Cedar Rapids woman was charged Wednesday with second-degree theft after writing several bad checks to a local business, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Raylene Van Sant (a.k.a. Meyocks, Pettit or Corbett), 27, 4101 16th Ave. SW, wrote three checks on Dec. 1 to K-Mart, 2211 Second St.,

Coralville, knowing that there was no money in her account to cover the checks, and that the account was closed, court records state.

The total amount of the checks came to \$614.51.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 1.

A man arrested for trespass Wednesday was also charged with possession of marijuana, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Paul J. Hundstad, 19, no address given, was undergoing a post-arrest search in the Johnson County Jail, 511 S. Capitol St., when he was found to be in possession of a small bag containing marijuana, seeds, and a small, wooden pipe.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 2.

The following people were arrested in the Johnson County area for operating a vehicle while

intoxicated:

■ Joe Lozano Jr., 28, 1144 E. Carroll St., Macomb, Ill. Charged Feb. 19 at the Coastal Mart in Coralville.

■ Jon P. Quimby, 21, 342 Western Hills, Coralville. Charged Feb. 20 in the 100 block of First Ave., Coralville.

■ John T. Pepper, 66, 135 N. Main St., Box 215, North Liberty. Charged Feb. 19 on Highway 6 going westbound in Coralville.

Briefs

Coralville recreation offers swimming, softball

The Coralville Parks and Recreation Department will be offering children's swimming classes at the Coralville Recreation Center. The Aqua Tot swim class is for children nine months to three years old and their parent(s), and will be held on Saturdays, March 2 to April 16, from 11:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. The class is to help parents in working with their child's water adaptation.

A pre-school (3-5 years) swim class will meet from 11-11:30 a.m. on Saturdays, March 2 to April 16. The class is designed to further enhance children's swimming skills for the Red Cross Swimming Program. Fees for both classes are \$14 for residents and \$17 for non-residents. Pre-registrations are being taken now at the Coralville Recreation Center, 354-3006.

The department has also expanded the number of teams that will be accepted for the upcoming 1991 Coralville Softball Leagues at Edgewater Park. Fees for the leagues range from \$280 - \$350 per

team. Teams will be accepted on a first-come basis, and must register in person at the Coralville Recreation Center, with a \$100 deposit required at registration.

EPA holds pollution teleconference

An EPA teleconference titled "Pollution Prevention in Business: How Small, Rural Businesses Can Minimize Their Pollution" will be presented from 7-9 p.m. today in the Illinois Room of the Union. This video conference, sponsored by the Hazardous Substance Research Center for EPA Regions 7 & 8, Kansas State University, is an open channel of training and discussion with rural businesses about pollution prevention.

The program will include an overview of pollution prevention, a presentation on soil and water contamination, information on hazardous waste and waste regulation, and a panel discussion on waste minimization techniques.

The program is free of charge and attendees will have the opportu-

nity to call in their questions and comments during the program.

Family Center offers happiness workshop

The Family Resource Center of the Family Service League will offer a workshop on "Happiness is a Choice" on two consecutive evenings, March 5 and March 12.

The workshop is intended for those individuals wanting to own responsibility for their own happiness. Emphasis will be focused on exploring the roadblocks used to sustain unhappiness and techniques and behaviors to acquire and maintain a feeling of happiness. Marcia Mullikin, therapist at the Family Service League and in private practice, will lead the group.

"Happiness is a Choice" will meet at the Family Service League in Waterloo from 7-8:30 p.m. Registration cost is \$18 per person. Those interested in registering should contact Elaine Pfalzgraf at the Family Resource Center of Family Service League, Waterloo,

United Way looks for volunteers

The United Way of Johnson County is conducting a volunteer watch for a number of different programs. Volunteers are needed in Big Brothers / Big Sisters, University Libraries, Women's Transit Authority, Services for Persons with Disabilities, Crisis Center Food Bank, UI Hospitals and Clinics, Friends of International Students and The State Historical Society of Iowa.

Other organizations needing volunteers are Chatham Oaks, Johnson County Department of Human Services, Visiting Nurse Association, Johnson County Historical Society, International Women's Club, Home Delivered Meals and Johnson County Health Department AIDS Project.

For more information on these and other volunteer opportunities, contact Julie Johnston at the United Way's Volunteer Action Center at 338-7823.

Calendar

Thursday Events

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

■ **Operation U.S. Out** will sponsor an International Day of Anti-war Protests Against Pending U.S. and Allied Ground War at 5 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

■ **Campus Bible Fellowship** will hold a Bible discussion titled "How Christians Ought to Live" at 6 p.m. in room 1111 Riencow Hall.

■ **The Environmental Law Society** will sponsor a presentation by Geoffrey Palmer, visiting professor of law, former New Zealand Prime Minister and Minister of the Environment. He will speak on Environmental and International Law at 4 p.m. in Levitt Auditorium, Boyd Law Building.

■ **New Pioneer** will sponsor a cooking class at 7 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

■ **Alpha Kappa Psi** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Lucas Dodge Room of the Union.

■ **Air Force ROTC** will sponsor a recruiting table from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in

the Union.

■ **The Objectivist Study Group** will present a videotape of "The Industrial Revolution" at 7:30 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

■ **The African-American Council** will hold its monthly meeting at noon in River Room III of the Union.

■ **OIES** will sponsor an information session by Mike Roberts of the Butler University Study Abroad programs at 12:45 p.m. in room 28 of the International Center.

■ **Career Information Services** will sponsor a presentation titled "Decisions, Decisions: Making Good Career/Life Decisions" at 4 p.m. in Burge Residence Hall private dining room.

Theater

■ **University Theatres** performs "The Rivers and Ravines" in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

Music

■ **God Bullies, Just Say No and Helmet** perform tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Bijou

■ **"To Sleep with Anger"** (Charles

Burnett, 1990) — 7 p.m.

■ **"Beat Street"** (Stan Lathan, 1984) — 9 p.m.

Radio

■ **WSUI AM 910** — "National Press Club," featuring Queen Margrethe II of Denmark discussing her interest in the arts and education, at noon.

■ **KSUI FM 91.7** — The Cleveland Orchestra performs Vaughan Williams "Symphony No. 5 in D" at 8 p.m.

■ **KRUI FM 89.7** "Dancetrax," hosted by MCS the 45 King 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.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to John Kenyon, 335-6063.

Corrections

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

The Daily Iowan
Volume 123 No. 149

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By Susan Staple
The Daily Iowan

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By Mike Glover
The Associated Pr

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Metro editor
Andy Brownstein, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

Shortwave radio listeners gain information options

By Susan Stapleton
The Daily Iowan

The gulf war has resulted in a new trend — shortwave radios which are bringing the latest word from Baghdad into several Iowa City living rooms.

The radios allow listeners to hear radio broadcasts from Baghdad, Kuwait, Israel, Saudi Arabia, the Soviet Union and Britain first-hand.

UI student Dave Sims recently purchased a pocket-sized shortwave radio and says he can "listen across campus or across the world."

"I hear a lot of stuff, but I don't know where it's coming from," he said.

Foreign students were the major influence in his decision to purchase a shortwave radio. Several of his international friends referred to being in the U.S. "like being in a news blackout. You have all your own media."

Sims now enjoys Radio Havana and Radio Beijing while walking the campus.

"I just walk around town listening to the world," Sims said.

Operating a shortwave radio doesn't require the specialized training or the communications license needed for the two-way shortwave transmissions of "ham" radio aficionados, which operate on lower-range frequencies.

Most international stations broadcast a variety of languages over the course of a day with an average of two hours a day dedicated to English.

The stations normally broadcast entertainment, news, and what shortwave listener Don Roberts calls propaganda. Roberts, a UI photography specialist, said the wave transmissions

haven't enabled him to listen to Middle East radio, but reports from the East Coast suggest that U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia got a taste of Iraqi radio propaganda from "Baghdad Betty" — a modern-day answer to "Tokyo Rose."

Betty has been warning soldiers that their girlfriends at home were dating the likes of Tom Selleck, Paul Newman and Bart Simpson.

Listening to "Baghdad Betty" and the thousands of other international stations won't hurt the pocketbook. For as little as \$50, people interested in shortwave radio can purchase a pocket-size transmitter. Digital tuners pick up frequencies better but the advanced capabilities are reflected in a price tag of around \$200.

But don't expect to find these too easily. Electronics dealers in Iowa City have reported escalated sales of the radios since the events in the gulf began.

Charlie Miller, manager at Radio Shack in the Old Capitol Mall said before the war started, people buying shortwave radios tended to be foreign students who wanted to listen to their homeland radio stations.

"We sell quite a few normally, but since the war started, they've been in high demand," Miller said.

Before the war started, Radio Shack had been getting inquiries about the radios approximately every other day, but recent requests have averaged one every hour. Miller said the store is completely out of shortwave radios now and it may be a while before the store is restocked.

The Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., has two radios available for the public to check out. Larry Ross, an employee in the

Popular Shortwave Broadcasts

All broadcasts are in English.
Times given are Central Standard Time,
which is six hours behind Universal Time.

Baghdad Radio, 6:30-8:30 p.m. daily on 9515 kilohertz (KHZ).

Kuwait Radio, 11 a.m. on 13610 KHZ.

The Voice of Israel, 6, 7 and 8 p.m. on 11605, 12077, or 15615 KHZ; 4 a.m. on 11585 KHZ.

Voice of the Islamic Republic of Iran, 1:30-2:30 p.m. on 6030 or 9022 KHZ.

Radio Dubai from the United Arab Emirates 10-10:40 a.m. daily on 21605 and 21675 KHZ; 9:30-9:55 p.m. on 13675, 15400 and 15435 KHZ.

The Voice of Turkey, 5-5:30 p.m. and 10-10:50 p.m. on 9445 KHZ.

Radio Damascus, 2:05-3:05 p.m. on 12085 and 15095 KHZ; 3:10-4:10 p.m. on 9950 and 12085 KHZ.

Radio Cairo, 7-8:30 p.m. on 9475 and 9675 KHZ.

British Broadcasting Company, 5:30-7:30 p.m. on 9590 KHZ.

Radio Moscow, around the clock on 9720, 9895, 12050, 17720 and 17700 KHZ.

audio/visual department, said since the war started, shortwave has been in very high demand.

"People have been checking out the radios a lot more recently," he said. "Before all this war stuff, one person would check out a radio."

Conference addresses number of family issues

By Leslie Davis
The Daily Iowan

People interested in topics dealing with today's family are urged to attend the 20th Annual Changing Family Conference on Feb. 21-22.

This year's theme is "The Parent, The Community and The Child." The conference will be held in the Union and a wide variety of topics dealing with family needs will be addressed.

Forty different workshops are being offered throughout Thursday and Friday. Eight workshops will be available at five different times. Participants will choose one of the eight available workshops.

A host of concurrent issues such as children's self-esteem, adolescent parents, substance abuse, day care, needs of disabled children and several others are slated for discussion.

In addition, three speakers will be addressing the conference.

Merrilyn Belgium, executive director of the Twin Cities International Social Work Program and humorist will be speaking at the opening session. James Lardie, president and chief executive officer of the Association of Child Advocates will be speaking Thursday afternoon and Paul Adams, UI associate professor in the school of

"At the first conference we were expecting 50 to 100 people and we got about 500."

Sally Smith

social work will give his presentation Friday afternoon.

Conference participants have the option of attending the Pulitzer Prize-winning play "The Heidi Chronicles" at Hancher Friday night.

The UI Division of Continuing Education is sponsoring the conference with help from a number of other organizations.

Sally Smith, who helped organize the conference, said the conference has a past history of success even from the very beginning.

"At the first conference we were expecting 50 to 100 people and we got about 500," Smith said.

Organizers are hoping the same type of interest that has reigned over past conferences will continue this year.

Registration fee for two days is \$85 or \$45 for one day. Fees for full-time students are \$30 for two days or \$15 for one day.

Victims' advocates urge lawmakers to reconsider secrecy bill

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The head of a legislative committee, pressured by victims groups and media advocates, said an initial decision on a law to keep rape victims' names secret will be made within a week.

Groups representing victims said keeping names confidential is essential because "how many times do we have to be victimized?"

Media representatives said no news outlets publish or broadcast the names of rape victims without permission and the secrecy bill "tries to solve a problem that does

not exist and does so in a damaging fashion."

Rep. Gene Blanshan, D-Scranton, head of the House State Government Committee, said a panel studying the proposal will decide on its fate within a week.

The comments came at a hearing Blanshan scheduled to hear arguments on the issue.

Marj Ramthum, head of the Iowa Association for Victim Assistance, urged the Legislature to expand the proposal and keep secret the names of all violent crime victims until a suspect is charged.

She said crime victims fear their names will be disclosed, and many won't report crimes because of that

"We are dealing badly with rape in this society, that's for sure. But we will not deal with it better by another step that bids to sweep it under the rug."

Geneva Overholser
Des Moines Register editor

She said "It's like their life is now an open book," she said.

Geneva Overholser, editor of *The Des Moines Register*, said "the gain is illusory, the harm is real" from secrecy.

"We are dealing badly with rape in

secrecy bill didn't come only from victims groups.

"Victims need to be encouraged to report instances of rape, reporting which in itself is a traumatic experience," said Charlotte Nelson, head of the Iowa Commission on the Status of Women.

Nelson wondered why news media representatives were so worried about the measure.

"If in fact the media are giving assurances that voluntarily they will not disclose names and addresses without good cause, then there should be no opposition to legislation to make victims confident of that privacy," Nelson said.

Elizabeth Barnhill, head of Iowa

Coalition Against Sexual Assault, said any bar to women reporting rape should be removed, no matter how small.

"Rape is already an extremely under-reported crime," she said.

She said that during 1989, 1,152 rapes were reported to rape crisis centers and only 459 to police.

The fight marks the second consecutive year legislators have debated the secrecy issue. It received broad support last year, but a final version never emerged.

"Neither the plight of rape victims nor, I feel sure, the rate of reporting will be substantially affected by this repressive law," Overholser said.

AVODAH DANCE ENSEMBLE

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Saturday, February 23 at 8:00 PM

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Based on a poem by African American poet James Weldon Johnson, "Let My People Go" focuses on the issues of slavery and the suppression of human rights. The work combines music, modern and ethnic dance, and the text from both the poem and the Haggadah, the narrative of the story of the Exodus.

A reception follows the performance.

"The work has both substance and texture with eloquence and emotional force suffusing spoken and movement sequences. A vision of the Israelites in Egyptian bondage becomes a tableau of black slavery as Black and Jewish voices become one cry for deliverance." — *New York Times*, 1989

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Eric Strecker,
Senior Project Scientist

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Lawmakers plan bill to limit 900 numbers

By Tom Seery
The Associated Press

DES MOINES—Efforts to restrict 900-number phone services are gaining momentum in the Legislature, where legislators seem to share a disdain for most of the companies selling the services.

"I haven't seen any of them that provide a service that people need," Sen. Michael Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs, said Wednesday.

But legislators have not agreed on a battle plan against the 900 numbers, which have proliferated in recent years. Gronstal wants to prohibit local telephone companies from billing customers for calls made to numbers with prefixes of 900. Currently calls to such numbers result in automatic charges on customers' bills.

Iowa Attorney General Bonnie Campbell wants the Legislature to require disclosure of all costs associated with 900 calls. Under a bill she is backing, callers who dial a 900 number would immediately be told all costs associated with the call and costs of associated goods or services.

A caller could hang up upon hearing such information and would not be charged for the call, under Campbell's proposal.

That plan is now before the Senate Commerce Committee, which held preliminary discussions on it Wednesday.

Debra Moore of the attorney general's consumer protection division told committee members of rising complaints from Iowans who feel they were billed by companies offering information or services via a 900 telephone line.

She said one Iowa woman was billed \$72 for three telephone calls she made in an effort to find a job

"It's just become one of the largest-growing scams we've seen in history, according to consumer advocates around the country."

Debra Moore

for her granddaughter. Another couple was billed \$150 for calls made to a 900 number offering guaranteed credit card approval.

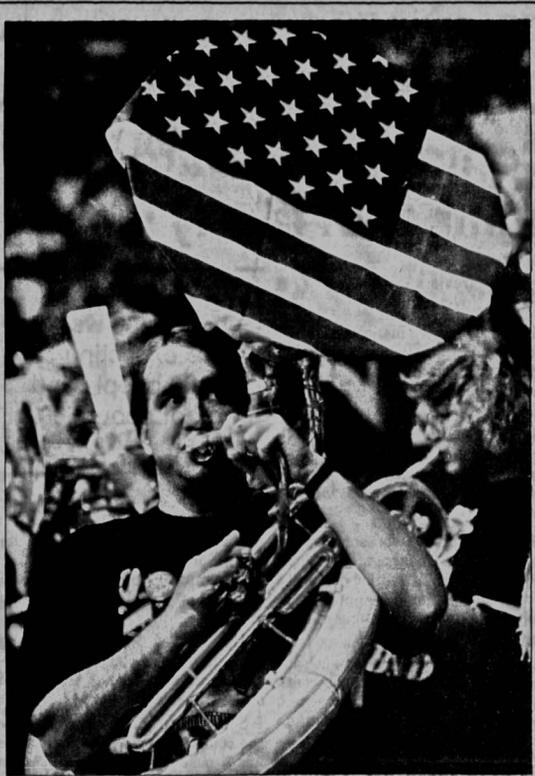
"It's just become one of the largest-growing scams we've seen in history, according to consumer advocates around the country," Moore said.

"Nationally, we hear horror stories of thousands and thousands of dollars wrapped up in these 900 numbers, and consumers aren't aware until they get their phone bills," she said. "Iowa would certainly be on the cutting edge of leading the way about doing something about 900 numbers."

Gronstal said the attorney general's proposal to force disclosure does not go far enough.

"They can meet all of those requirements and still gouge people regularly," he said.

Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said Gronstal's proposal to prohibit phone companies from collecting for 900-number calls could punish some legitimate uses of the numbers. He cited a recent television network viewer poll in which profits went to charity.



The Daily Iowan/Alan Goldis

Operation Desert Horn

Dave Griggs performed with the Hawkeye Pep Band at the Iowa-Wisconsin basketball game Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Griggs wrapped a flag around the bell of his sousaphone for his brother serving in the 101st Airborne in Saudi Arabia.

Rise in racism topic of video conference

By Wendy Alesch
The Daily Iowan

Opinions about the rise in campus racism from across the country and at the UI were shared at a satellite video conference Wednesday.

Causes and solutions for racism at the university level were presented live via satellite by a forum of educators, authors and students gathered in Washington, D.C. About 30 people attended the forum held locally at the Terrace Room in the Union.

In three segments the program addressed causes, environment, and solutions for university racism.

After the teleconference the University Human Rights Committee held a discussion panel designed to localize the information from the broadcast.

The panel was led by Davis Coleman, associate director of residence halls and member of the HRC. Other members included faculty and students — much like the national conference.

Coleman asked students what recommendations they would like to make to the central administration of the UI to strengthen the commitment to cultural diversity.

Students expressed concern about the low number of UI minority teachers, particularly in the African-American Studies Department.

Panel member James Giblan of the African-American Studies program defended the university's position and said there is a low number of qualified teachers to recruit from.

"I've been on search committees — what is not realized is the small pools of minority Ph.D.s," Giblan said. "There is a desperate need for more minority students to enter this pipeline."

Felicia Hall, a student panel member, stressed the need to educate everyone about cultural diversity.

"We have had to have dorm floor meetings to discuss our problems, and it is because some people aren't educated about different cultures," Hall said.

M. Dujon Johnson, another student panel member, told the audience that their concerns and ideas would reach the administration through the HRC.

"The administration has been supportive," he said. "They just haven't been presented with any specifics."

AIDS testing of rapists proposed by legislators

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Two state legislators want rape victims to be able to demand disease testing of their assailants and disclosure of the results.

A law to do that is designed to ease the minds of victims worried they may have been exposed to AIDS during the assault, information they now cannot obtain.

"It is outrageous that under current law, victims of sexual assault do not have access to test results, even after the person has been convicted of a crime," Rep. Bill Bernau, D-Ames, said.

Confidentiality requirements aimed at encouraging AIDS victims to be tested prohibit the release of the test results.

A bill introduced Wednesday would enable a rape victim to go to a judge and obtain an order that her assailant be tested and results provided.

The testing would be allowed when "there is probable cause to believe a disease could have been transmitted during the assault." The testing could be ordered prior to a conviction, under the measure.

Rep. Phil Wise, D-Keokuk, the other sponsor of the bill, said the confidentiality measure has in some cases made it more difficult for prosecutors to obtain convictions.

In some cases, rape suspects know their victims are worried about the potential for disease, Wise said. Those suspects offer to voluntarily take a test and disclose the results, in exchange for an agreement to seek a lesser charge and avoid a long prison term a rape conviction can bring.

Though rape victims often want to see the assailant locked up, health

"It is outrageous that under current law, victims of sexual assault do not have access to test results, even after the person has been convicted of a crime."

Rep. Bill Bernau
D-Ames

concerns can outweigh those considerations.

"They get off because of the greater concern that the rape victim has for her health and her family's health," Wise said. While the testing could be done for any sexually transmitted disease, the main concern was for AIDS, Wise said.

"Some criminals are out there using testing as form of mental torture to plea bargain down their crimes," Wise said. "Knowing how desperately victims want to know if they have been infected with a contagious disease, a person indicted for a sex crime will volunteer to be tested in exchange for lesser punishment."

The bill is one of many victims' rights measures being considered this year. Others, such as keeping the names of rape victims secret, draw heavy controversy. Wise said that means less controversial measures like the one introduced Wednesday have a better shot at approval.

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Yeltsin Russian asks Go for resig

By Leslie Shepard
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Feared that an accused Russian nationalist would win the presidential election today, Boris Yeltsin today of himself by calling for Gorbachev's resignation.

But the official TASS news agency said Supreme Soviet member Anatoly Lukyanov said everyone to speak, Yeltsin who planned to appeal his appeal.

Yeltsin's appeal was the first time he put the Soviet president's name in the televised interview. He said Gorbachev should reform to gain power and establish a dictatorship.

"Such a statement by Yeltsin would be a challenge to Gorbachev," said Yeltsin's spokesman.

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Yeltsin accused of declaring civil war

Russian leader asks Gorbachev for resignation

By Leslie Shepard
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Fellow lawmakers accused Russian President Boris Yeltsin today of declaring a civil war and seeking more power for himself by calling for Mikhail Gorbachev's resignation.

But the official Tass news agency said Supreme Soviet Chairman Anatoly Lukyanov did not allow everyone to speak, including deputies who planned to defend Yeltsin.

Yeltsin's appeal in a nationally televised interview Tuesday was the first time he publicly called for the Soviet president to step down. He said Gorbachev was sacrificing reform to gain personal power and establish a dictatorship.

"Such a statement as Boris Nikolayevich made yesterday is practically an announcement of a civil war," said Anatoly Chekhoyev, a member of the hard-line parliamentary group Soyuz. He repeated the group's demand that Gorbachev impose a nationwide state of emergency to curb unrest.

Erkin Yusupov, a deputy from the Central Asian republic of Uzbekistan, called Yeltsin's call "a blatant manifestation of sick ambitions and claims to power."

Neither Yeltsin nor Gorbachev attended today's legislative session. The Supreme Soviet decided to draft a formal response to Yeltsin's remarks later today.

Other harsh reaction came from the main Communist Party newspaper. *Pravda* accused Yeltsin in a front-page editorial of worsening the Soviet Union's political crisis by calling for Gorbachev's resignation.

Yeltsin — who leads the largest,



Former Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze makes his first public appearance since resigning, addressing a news conference in Moscow Wednesday to call for an end to the "war of the presidents" between President Mikhail Gorbachev and Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin.

richest and most populous republic — has frequently clashed with Gorbachev over the pace and method of reform.

Yeltsin, ousted from Gorbachev's Politburo in 1988, urges a faster transition to a market economy and the transfer of more power from the central government to the 15 republics.

"I warned in 1987 that Gorbachev has in his character a tendency to absolute personal power," Yeltsin said in his interview Tuesday. "He has done all that and has led the country to a dictatorship, giving it a pretty name: presidential rule."

"I am in favor of his immediate resignation, with the power being transferred to a collective organ,

the Federation Council," Yeltsin said, referring to the body that includes the president and the heads of the republics.

Gorbachev has acquired from the legislature the power to rule by decree and lately has taken a more law-and-order stand in dealing with a collapsing economy, restive republics and ethnic violence.



A jubilant pro-democracy crowd defied police warning shots Wednesday and toppled the giant bronze statue of Communist Albania's founder, Enver Hoxha, in the heart of the Albanian capital of Tirana.

Albanian president promises new government after protests

By Tony Smith
The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — The president of communist Albania, responding to unprecedented protests that toppled monuments to Stalinist founder Enver Hoxha, said Wednesday he would take direct control of a new government.

"I have decided to take into my hands the government and create a new government and a new presidential council," President Ramiz Alia said in an announcement broadcast nationwide on state television.

Alia, who succeeded Hoxha after his death in 1985, gave no details of who would be represented on the new council, but said he met Wednesday with leaders of all opposition parties and political

organizations.

The move appeared to be an attempt by Alia to distance himself from the unpopular legacy of the communist government and use his personal appeal, even among anti-Communists, to pull the country through a period of turmoil.

He said the country was "at a critical point," and appealed for the cooperation of opposition parties. "We must all of us work to get out of this situation," he added.

It was unclear whether Alia intended to form a coalition government. The Communists face their first competition in free elections next month.

The change was "necessary for peace and democracy," Alia said, appealing to Albanians to preserve the peace.

EDITOR WANTED

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

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

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

Ken Dolan
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

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

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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Baghdad considers Soviet plan

Iraqi minister goes to Moscow

By John Rice
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — President Saddam Hussein on Wednesday decided to send his foreign minister back to Moscow to convey Iraq's response to a peace proposal the Soviets hope will spare the region all-out war.

Baghdad Radio said Saddam chaired a meeting of the Revolutionary Command Council to study the proposals by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, which Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz brought to Baghdad from Moscow on Monday.

The council decided to dispatch Aziz to Moscow "soon, to convey the leadership's response to the Soviet proposal," the radio said. It did not indicate whether the leadership has agreed to the Soviet plan.

It also was the first time Iraq's official media had reported on the Soviet plan, which Gorbachev handed to Aziz on Monday during a meeting in Moscow. Soviet officials had said they expected Aziz to return with the answer.

At the United Nations in New York, Iranian diplomats said Aziz was due back in Tehran on Thursday, en route back to Moscow to deliver Baghdad's response to the Soviet peace offer.

Details of the plan have not been disclosed. But President Bush, who was advised of it by Gorbachev, said it falls short of the requirements for an end to the war.

The report on Baghdad Radio's midnight newscast followed a number of commentaries that suggested a ground war was imminent. In one, the broadcast predicted a long, hard and costly war

and said the allies' soldiers will be sent home in "endless convoys of coffins."

The commentaries apparently were designed to prepare the war-weary population for the worst scenario as allied warplanes kept up their attacks on the capital and troops along the fronts.

Also Wednesday, Information Minister Latif Jassim ridiculed statements attributed to the commander of U.S. forces in the gulf, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, that the Iraqi military was "on the verge of collapse."

In a blistering attack on the American commander, Jassim said: "This is just another fabrication of this damned criminal's rotten mind."

Jassim said Schwarzkopf's remarks were designed to "patch up the battered morale" of his own troops. "Our fire will burn whomever among these immoral dwarfs of the aggressive alliance wishes to try his luck," he said.

A military communiqué claimed that Iraqi troops near the Saudi Arabian border repulsed a helicopter-backed assault by allied soldiers. It said the attackers suffered heavy losses in personnel and equipment, but gave no further details.

The communiqué reported 90 allied air strikes on military targets in the war zone and 58 strikes on civilian targets over the previous 24 hours. It gave few details, but said a mosque, a high school for girls and another for boys were destroyed. It said a labor union office was damaged.

The allies "did not come with their fleets and troops to liberate anyone," the communiqué said.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, in a dispatch from the Iraqi capital, said: "Panicked Baghdad residents rushed to the streets to escape to the nearby villages by car, cart or carriage."

The state radio increased morale-boosting messages to the troops on the battlefield. An announcer said, "With your courage and resolve, you will make the future of this nation bright and glorious."

Commentaries charged that the allies have rejected all of its "honest, peaceful attempts made by Iraq from a position of strength and by peace advocates the world over."

Iraq last week agreed to withdraw from Kuwait, provided the allies withdrew from the Persian Gulf and Israel pulled out of Arab territories.

The United States and its key



An Iraqi boy carries a plate with sausages by a destroyed house in an area west of the Al-Ahrar bridge on Monday, Feb. 18.

"Our fire will burn whomever among these immoral dwarfs of the aggressive alliance wishes to try his luck,"

Latif Jassim
Iraqi Information Minister

allies rejected that, insisting on full, unconditional implementation of U.N. Security Council Resolution 660.

The resolution, the first of 12 adopted by the Security Council after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, demanded an unconditional withdrawal from the emirate.

One Iraqi commentary said the allies "will face another severe failure when their ground forces become easy targets for our brave soldiers."

A second, a few hours later, said, "Their paper plans will be nothing when the ground battle starts... and the bodies of the aggressors will be carried home in endless convoys of coffins."

"What the U.S.-Atlanticist aggressors and hypocrite Arabs call a blitzkrieg with minor costs will turn into a long, hard and costly war," the commentary said.



An Iraqi man surveys the ruins of his home Monday in the area west of Baghdad's Al-Ahrar bridge, reportedly after recent bombing raids.

Snyder files suit against CBS, wants \$20 million in damages

By Vera Haller
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder, the oddsmaker who was fired by CBS because of controversial remarks about black athletes, filed court complaints Wednesday that seek \$20 million in damages.

Snyder, 73, once a regular on the CBS show "NFL Today," accuses the network of age discrimination, defamation and breach of contract.

"By firing and repudiating Mr. Snyder, CBS quashed his dream, his dignity and his spirit. The network turned a man once full of life into a beaten man," Jeffrey Liddle, one of Snyder's attorneys, said in court papers.

Snyder claims CBS used his comments about black athletes as an excuse to fire him because he was getting old. He also claims network officials and Brent Musburger, a

former CBS commentator now with ABC, made false statements about him.

Court papers say the incident aggravated Snyder's health problems, which include angina and diabetes, and has prevented him from finding a new job.

"The networks love Mr. Snyder's talent and ratings, but how can they take a chance on a (man) whom CBS has vilified as a bigot," Liddle said.

CBS dismissed the claims.

"We consider that the actions are completely without merit," said Susan Kerr, director of communications for CBS Sports.

Snyder was fired Jan. 16, 1988, after telling a reporter in Washington that black people had been bred to be better athletes since the Civil War when "the slave owner would breed his big black with his big woman so that he would have a big black kid."



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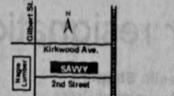
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Play reconstructs Hitler's final hours

By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

The evil of Adolf Hitler's ideas and deeds frequently overshadows the fact that he started out as a failed artist. In his new play, "Fictional Episodes in the Life of a German Corporal," Todd Ristau wants to expose the humanity and hypocrisy in the father of the Third Reich.

"Episodes," written and directed by Ristau, a member of the UI Playwrights' Workshop, will be performed in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m. on Feb. 22 and 23 and at 3 p.m. on Feb. 24. Admission is \$2 at the door.

The production includes lighting design by Meg Anderson, sound design by Rob Handel, costumes by Sarah James, stage management by Matt Stein and historical consultation by Michael Struben.

"Episodes" takes place during the last hour of Hitler's life. The one-man production stars James Thorn, who plays the dictator as well as many of the people in his life.

Ristau compiled "Episodes" from sources as varied as "Mein Kampf" and Franz Jettinger's "Hitler's Youth," a book that debunks the myths of Hitler's autobiography.

Ristau says, "It's not so much something I've written as it is something I've put in a dramatic context. The entire play is taken from Hitler's speeches and quotes as well as from interviews with people who were intimate with him. It's a collection of factual material and it's fictional only in its dramatic structure."

Ristau's inspiration for the project was the comparison drawn between Hitler and Saddam Hussein during Congressional debates on the Persian Gulf conflict. "I thought these comparisons in some ways were damaging, in that they served only to further the rhetoric of those supporting the conflict," he says.

Ristau sees similarities not only between the two individuals but also in what might happen after the war is over. "If and when we do win the conflict, it's very important

Theater

"What ('Fictional Episodes') does is take Hitler out of the context of the myth of ultimate evil, or whatever he is as a mythic construct, and humanize him again."

Todd Ristau
Playwright / director

that we understand the historical context that Versailles puts our armistice in. Hitler himself said that the harsh and strict enforcement of the conditions of the Treaty of Versailles was a necessary precondition for the success of the Nazi movement and that the Allies provided the soil in which the Nazi flower would grow. We need to take that into consideration when we go in and establish whatever peace comes after this."

The goal of "Episodes," however, is not to make a direct comment on our time. "What the work does is take Hitler out of the context of the myth of ultimate evil, or whatever he is as a mythic construct, and humanize him again," says Ristau. "I think it's always important to remember that he was a man and not a Satan or an antichrist."

Part of making Hitler human, Ristau says, consists of uncovering the contradictions in the reality he created for himself: "The play exposes the lie which he made of his own life. If you read through 'Mein Kampf,' it's a collection of lies the man built around himself to make an edifice rather than a biography."

"The play shows the hypocrisy of Hitler's own self notion. When Hitler lied, it wasn't so much that he was telling a lie as it was that



The Daily Iowan/Alan Goldis

James Thorn portrays Adolf Hitler in Todd Ristau's "Fictional Episodes in the Life of a German Corporal."

somewhere in his head the truth changed. That's another thing that I want to focus on — how much the truth can change."

Changing the truth, nonetheless, has nothing to do with Ristau's

interpretation of Hitler. The dictator could sway his audience only with his speeches, and as Ristau says, "Nothing could be more an indictment or more damning than the man's own words."



The Daily Iowan/Lara Usinowicz

Aslant

Judith Cooper Skorton's mixed-media piece "Maternal Instinct" is one of several works on display at M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers, 110 E. Washington St. The exhibit, sponsored by the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, is a preview of a multi-gallery show scheduled for March 1. Also, many of the pieces on display, including those currently at M.C. Ginsberg, will be auctioned in the Union's Triangle Ballroom on March 8.

Police are on the scene . . .

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Rapper Vanilla Ice may have neglected to pay a \$516.50 assault fine in the rush of sudden success, his former stepfather says.

The 20-year-old, also known as Robby Van Winkle of Dallas, served a year's probation but still owes the fine on the 1988 conviction.

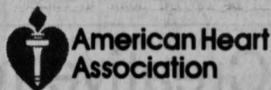
Police said Van Winkle sprayed a chemical into the eyes of a teen-

ager, then beat him over the head and chased him and another boy across the parking lot of a grocery store.

A warrant was issued for his arrest Feb. 7.

Van Winkle, whose hit song is "Ice Ice Baby," was in New York for the Grammy Awards on Wednesday. He cannot be arrested outside Texas, a court official said.

Defense attorney Larry Friedman said the fine would be paid.



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| <p>HELD OVER! EVE 7:15; 9:30 SAT. & SUN. 2:00; 4:30; 7:15; 9:30</p> <p>L.A. STORY</p> <p>Something funny is happening in L.A. [PG-13]</p> | <p>"THE DOORS" ...MARCH 1ST</p> |
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Viewpoints

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Viable option

A poll published in *The Des Moines Register* on Tuesday showed that 77 percent of Iowans over the age of 18 support the death penalty. Given continually rising crime rates and already overcrowded Iowa prisons, there is a definite need to revise Iowa's criminal justice system. One of the revisions should be the reinstatement of the death penalty.

One of the initial benefits of providing judges with the option of capital punishment would be improved deterrence. Admittedly, in some instances the threat of death is not recognized by certain deranged individuals and is therefore an ineffective deterrent, but in many situations the threat of capital punishment would be effective to protect victims from additional harm. A burglar or rapist may think twice about killing a homeowner or victim if the dual nature of the crime will subject the criminal to a possible death sentence.

By reinstating the death penalty the state can also achieve economic benefits. It costs more than \$30,000 to keep an inmate in prison for one year. Although the cost of putting a criminal to death in the state of Iowa is unknown, an execution will almost assuredly cost less than lifetime imprisonment. A 30-year-old rapist/murderer who lives to age 70, for example, would cost the state at least \$1.2 million. An execution would be more cost-effective.

Is being cost-effective more important than a criminal's life? Consider the situation. Someone has killed another human being. The options are life in prison (at \$30,000 or more a year) or capital punishment (liberal estimates put the cost at \$50,000). Considering the already dire state of Iowa's economy, it doesn't seem logical to throw away money on degenerates that we feel should be permanently removed from society anyway. Furthermore, imagine that it was your relative or friend that the offender murdered. Would you want your tax dollars paying to feed, clothe and house the person for the next 40 years?

Emotional and moral considerations aside (which justify a return of capital punishment to Iowa by themselves), simple economics bolsters the case for a reinstatement of the death penalty. Iowa's taxes are among the highest in the nation, and there is no relief in sight. Instead of cutting funds for education and other humanitarian programs targeted at law-abiding, moral citizens, legislators can save millions of dollars by reinstating the death penalty.

Nick Zimmerman
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.

The guarantee of plastic money

You're reading this on Thursday, and Paul Simon is history. At least at the UI.

But I'm writing on Wednesday afternoon, and I am still anticipating a joyous time at what promises to be a great cultural event. If it turns out that I'm wrong in this speculation, I'll hate myself for having given the man too much credit in advance, but I'll wager that the show will be a good one.

This, of course, is in spite of the fact that my seats are less than desirable. You see, I purchased tickets well into the selling frenzy, and the seats I wanted (front row, center) had already been sold. Imagine.

As it stands, I will be sitting at what is geometrically the farthest point from the stage. But I am not behind the stage (poor saps), and I will be the first one out and consequently first in line for the Cambus. So all is not lost.

Anyway, my seating arrangements are not due to any oversight or lethargy or lack of dedication on my part. In fact, I had intended on having the best seats available, and nearly did. A friend of mine informed me early in January that owners of the Mastercard Gold Card would have the special privilege of purchasing tickets up to a week in advance of their sale to the general public. And good seats mean that for days afterward friends and admirers would stand in my glow and relive the concert vicariously through me. What a rush.

Naturally, I am not in possession of said Mastercard Gold Card. At the end of January, my checking account balance was — I'm not kidding — a negative \$14.97. (You know how we Republicans love to deficit spend.) I am intelligent enough to know that I am not mature enough to own something as fiscally dangerous as the Mastercard Gold Card.

But Mom and Dad, that's different. So on the day I desired to purchase tickets (the second day of early sales), I gave ol' Mom a call at work. I knew I could count on her. Mom loves Paul Simon. Dad likes only talk radio and is a bit less trusting of his children than Mom. I knew where the odds were.

Sure enough, it paid off. Mom decided I was a

trustworthy kid and Paul Simon was a worthy cause, and without too much flattery I managed to get her Mastercard Gold Card number scribbled on a scrap of paper in front of me. My heart pounded.

"Don't use it for anything else."
I promise.
"Don't show it to anybody."
I promise.
"Chew it up and swallow it when you're done."
I promise.

The rest of the conversation droned on much as does a vacuum cleaner being operated one

have this thing we have to run the metal strip through."

(Pause.)
What if I go downstairs and call you with the number?

"That's fine."
(Another pause. I'm perplexed.)
So how will you verify it?
(Yet another pause; now he seems perplexed.)
"Just a minute. I'll be right back."

I figured I couldn't be wrong; I had all the bases covered this time. They had to sell me the tickets. Shortly my helper returned, accompanied by a woman who obviously was in possession of more experience with Box Office procedure. She did all the speaking while my original counterparty waited in the rear. He was listening, though; I could tell.

"Can I help you?"
I have my mother's Mastercard Gold Card number. I want to buy three Paul Simon tickets.

"I can't do that. You're not the person who owns the card."
What if I told you I was my mother?
"You already told me you weren't." (A good comeback, I thought.)

What if I go downstairs, call the order in and say I'm my mother?
"Then I can take it."
???

I just left. I may have been rude; I don't really remember. This was all way beyond me, and I was out of clever questions. I was feeling foolish.

An hour later, I placed the call. I told them who I was (this time I said I was my father), gave them the number and ordered three tickets.

The person on the other end of the phone responded cheerfully: "That's fine, sir, except you can only order tickets early with the American Express Gold Card."

Michael Lorenger's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.



Michael Lorenger

floor above you.
So with tempered anticipation (it seemed nothing could possibly go wrong now, but I knew better than to believe I was already in the front row), I made my way to the University Box Office. I was greeted by a young man about my own age. The conversation that followed is detailed here as nearly as I can remember it.

"Can I help you?"
Yes, I want to buy three Paul Simon tickets. I have the card number for a Mastercard Gold Card.

"Do you have the card?"
No, just the number. The card belongs to my mother.

"Um... I don't think I can do that."
What?
"I need the actual card so I can verify it. We

Letters

More diversity, more diversity

To the Editor:
I echo Hamza Omar's desire for "More diversity [Feb. 14]." The only class offered on Islam this semester is small and crowded. On the first day of class, Professor Goldstein said she would like to

add more than 15 people, but knew the university wouldn't give her another room.

Many UI students are interested not only in Islam and Mideast politics but in the Arabic language. I have seen them buy "teach-yourself-Arabic" books and heard them ask Arab students for private tutorials. In a university that finds

the resources to teach Swedish and Ancient Greek, offering at least basic-level Arabic shouldn't be a hardship.

The Middle Eastern world is currently the most relevant, the most unpredictable, the most fascinating and the most misunderstood region in the world. Americans have many reasons for learning more

about it. Omar is right in saying, "The time has come for the UI to address the need for Islamic and Middle Eastern studies and meet the educational challenges of the future." Hopefully the Mideast will become less of a mystery to the Midwest.

Laura Fokkena
Iowa City

Malcolm X saw patriotism as blinding and bogus idea

When Malcolm X was assassinated 26 years ago today, a great advocate of justice and freedom was lost. But in his words and speeches he lives on, and Malcolm has an important lesson for today's anti-war movement regarding the idea of "patriotism."

At recent rallies against the gulf war, some anti-war demonstrators chanted, "Peace is patriotic!" But I believe, and I think Malcolm would agree, that patriotism should be thrown in the great trash heap of ideas because it justifies the sacrifice of common people for the benefit of an elite few.

Webster's defines "patriot" as "one who loves [her or] his country and zealously supports its authority and interests." Patriotism assumes that all those who, by the

"I'm not a Democrat, I'm not a Republican, and I don't even consider myself an American. . . . I'm one of the [millions of] black people who are the victims of Americanism. . . . I don't see an American dream. I see an American nightmare."



Malcolm X

Guest Opinion

Keith Hutchinson

accident of birth, happen to be born within certain geographic boundaries ought to identify with all others born in those boundaries. All people outside those boundaries are "aliens," which has historically meant that they can be demonized and decimated as something less than human.

Patriotism assumes that a homeless woman in Los Angeles has more in common with Donald Trump and George Bush than she does with a homeless woman in Baghdad. Patriotism attempts to erase historical struggles over political and economic disparities through the reification of symbols such as the flag or manipulative abstractions like "our national interest."

Malcolm saw patriotism for the bogus ploy that it is. He said, "I'm not a Democrat, I'm not a Republican, and I don't even consider myself an American. . . . I'm one of the [millions of] black people who are the victims of Americanism. . . . So I'm not standing here speaking to you as an American, or a patriot, or a flag-saluter, or a flag-waver — no, not I. I'm speaking as a victim of this American system. I don't see an American dream. I see an American nightmare."

As Malcolm did, we need to take off the blinders of patriotism and

national chauvinism, and then we can examine the real reasons for this war. This war is not about whether or not you have enough gas to drive your car (not that this would justify military action anyway). Even if Saddam did control the Saudi oil — and there is no evidence to show that was his intent — he would have to sell it to benefit from it. Specifically, this war is really about which set of gangsters, sheiks and U.S. oil magnates or Saddam and his entourage, get to sell us the oil. More generally, this war is about the "right" of U.S. rulers to nakedly terrorize any place around the globe at any time in order to remove any threat to their interests (which is the real meaning of Bush's "New World Order," by the way).

Those of us paying for this war with our lives, or our toil extracted in a "war tax," must see that the demonization of Saddam and the Arab people through racist "patriotism" is a tool for persuading common people to act against our own interests. Bush calls Saddam a "Hitler" and a "brutal dictator." Some now feel justified in bombing the businesses of Arab-looking people and burning effigies of Saddam. School children are given flags to wave so they can obediently cheer on the bombing of Iraq. "Patriotic" fervor is whipped up so we will identify with the U.S. rulers and

demonize other common people who look "foreign."

But if you identify with the Palestinian, Pakistani and Egyptian workers pounded by Iraqi and then U.S. forces in Kuwait; or if you identify with the thousands of Iraqi and Jordanian civilians being killed by U.S. bombs; or if you identify with the thousands of Iraqi soldiers faced with execution at the hands of Saddam or annihilation from the holocaust being unloaded from B-52s; or if you identify with the U.S. soldiers (35 percent of them are black) being sent into almost certain death in the face of "anti-personnel" mines and Iraqi artillery; then your interests lie, as they should, in stopping this insane massacre of people.

I must agree with Malcolm. Though I was born near Chicago, I do not consider myself an American. I am a citizen of the world and I value the common people on the North American continent no more than any others on the planet. I echo the sentiment of Emma Goldman, an anti-patriot who urged American workers not to support the imperialist slaughter of World War I. She said we must tell our rulers: "Go and do your own killing. We have done it long enough for you."

Keith Hutchinson is a graduate student in the UI Department of Communication Studies.

Creative resumé writing, 101

Due to graduation and the impending end of parental support, I have begun flinging myself upon the job market. As I was writing my resumé, I was highly conscious of the fact that we are in a recession and a war. I knew I had to find some method of making myself stand out from the crowd. I finally decided to try honesty. I felt that it would not only allow me to maintain my integrity, but it would also bring about an intense feeling of admiration in my prospective employers. Below is a copy of the resumé of which I was so proud:

Work Objective:

To descend into the festering sewer that is the corporate environment and somehow manage to escape with some last vestige of my soul as well as party money.

Work Experience:

Desk Clerk, Motel 6: Attempted to keep straight face as fat, balding man after fat, balding man checked into our facility with "women" young



Mitch Martin

enough to be a thoroughly clichéd symptom of their mid-life crises. Insured smooth operation of a vain, pathetic and utterly hilarious (stop me if this is hitting too close to home) effort to recapture their long-since-withered youth. December 1990 — January 1991.

Privacy Invader, Tele-innovations: Pretended to be making random phone calls to what would have been tremendously annoyed people. Actually spent most of my phone time renewing relationships with distant friends at company expense. Two days in October 1988.

Grill Geek, McDonald's: In charge of foisting low-grade Argentinian beetle meat upon an unsuspecting populace. April 1986 — April 1986.

Achievements and Awards:

Voted "Most Likely to Misspell" at high school senior banquet. Fourth place, "Why I'm Cuckoo for Cocoa Puffs" essay contest. One of the few remaining people who still thinks Dick Vitale is funny.

Education:

Baccalaureate in English literature! University of Diversity at Iowa. GPA: 2.12

Interests:

Strip Monopoly, beer, corporate espionage, the occult.

References:

Sgt. Dave "The Snowman" Simpson, parole officer.

At great personal expense, I sent a copy of this to all the *Fortune 500* companies. I only received three replies, all vaguely hostile. I must admit that I felt

hurt and confused for awhile. But like any good American, I got up, dusted myself off and — in a highly resilient manner — marched down to the self-help section of the local bookstore chain. I bought three or four resumé books and some subliminal self-esteem tapes. I listened to the tapes for hours in the car, at home and at work. I also put them on my answering machine message, so now everyone I know feels good about me, too.

But the resumé books were the real help. I learned that one should at all times put his best foot forward and accentuate the positive. In other words, I found out that resúmes are lying contests. So I jazzed myself up a little bit:

Work Objective:

Obtain an entry-level position in a gosh-darn wonderful firm such as your own and play hardball with the big boys in unwavering servitude and spiritual bondage to the company to which I would always feel as if I owed my very existence.

Work Experience:

Telecommunications Consultant, Tele-innovations Industries: Interfaced with prospective business venture people through the use of fiber optics. Specialized in recouping formally marginalized markets through the use of personal re-contact strategies.

Corporate Personnel Rejuvenation Specialist, Motel 6 Industries: Facilitated the regeneration of business assets in a resort setting. In charge of room dispersal and the maintenance of an appropriate environment for emotional convalescence.

Sustenance Delivery Technician, McDonald's Industries: Responsible for preparation of heat-treated simulated-bovine assemblages.

Achievements and Awards:

Keynote speaker, senior convocation. Essay finalist, "Causal Relationships between Diet and Mania; A Personal Perspective." Intern, ESPN.

Education:

B.B.M.B.A. in Business English. GPA 4.24 (eight-point scale)

Interests:

Hard work. The art of corporate loyalty. Golf is my passion. Personal sacrifice.

References:

Mother Teresa. Several Daughters of the American Revolution. Personal letter of recommendation from Donald Trump back when he was still God.

In conclusion, let me just say that this isn't some incredible breach of journalistic ethics, some desperate attempt to gain employment. That is unless you're a progressive company with opportunities for quick advancement seeking a reliable, personable self-starter. In that case, I look forward to hearing from you at your earliest convenience. Serious inquiries only.

Next time: "Cover Letters, the Joy of Sharing Yourself."

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

Gulf

personnel carriers, and U.S. forces destroyed five Iraqi tanks and 20 artillery pieces, and captured seven prisoners.

A short time later, the command said, U.S. Army strike helicopters attacked a complex of Iraqi desert fortifications just north of the border, destroying 15 to 30 bunkers and leading 400 to 500 stunned Iraqi infantrymen to surrender.

As darkness fell, Army CH-47 Chinook helicopters were completing the task of ferrying the prisoners to a holding camp in northern Saudi Arabia, said command spokesman Brig. Gen. Richard Neal.

Iraqi prisoners taken

It was the largest roundup of prisoners yet by U.S. forces. The command did not specify the locations or identify the U.S. units involved in the two actions.

The command also reported U.S. aircraft pounded an Iraqi armor concentration 60 miles north of the border and destroyed 28 tanks, and B-52 bombers blew up an Iraqi Scud missile launch site.

Despite the nonstop bombardment, Air Force fliers said the Iraqis retain a powerful force of tanks and artillery in the battle zone. "There's stacks of military," said one F-111 pilot.

"I think... the generals would want to hold off on a ground attack. Why not?" said Capt. Brad Roberts, 29. "We're taking relatively few losses and we're able to inflict a lot of damage, and the longer you wait, the better it's going to be for the ground guys."

The Desert Storm air fleet mounted 2,900 sorties against targets in Kuwait and southern Iraq on Wednesday, for a total of more than 86,000 in the 35-day-old war. British officers reported that a smoky haze over Kuwait, presumably from oil fires, obscured some targets.

Baghdad still being rocked

Three hundred miles to the north, more than four hours of bombing rocked Baghdad overnight, and the Iranian news agency said panicked residents "rushed to the streets to escape to the nearby villages."

Ordinary Iraqis' hatred of America grows with every day of bombing, Associated Press correspondent John Rice reported from the Iraqi capital.

"They are trying to destroy Iraq," one man told Rice, in a comment typical of the Iraqi view that



Spec. William Dunsford of Baker, Fla., (right) holds a puppy, which was found wandering in the desert, as he and his comrades Staff Sgt. Barry Burke of

Vinton, La., (left), and Sgt. Thomas Berry of Mechanicsburg, Pa., sit on an M1-A1 tank Tuesday at a staging area in Saudi Arabia.

Washington is seeking more than just a reversal of Iraq's 6 1/2-month-old occupation of Kuwait.

A Baghdad military communiqué Wednesday told the Iraqi people that the U.S.-led coalition "did not come with their fleets and troops to liberate anyone. They lit the fuse of this war in order to occupy and stay on Arab land."

Last Friday, Saddam's ruling council offered for the first time to withdraw from Kuwait, but it attached conditions, including demands for an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories, replacement of Kuwait's ruling family with a democracy, and forgiveness of Iraq's foreign debt.

That proposal was rejected by the United States and its Desert Storm allies. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, who backs the U.N. Security Council's demand for an unconditional Kuwait withdrawal, then presented his plan to Aziz at a meeting Monday in Moscow.

The Soviets did not make the proposal's terms public. But Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh said Wednesday it adheres to all U.N. Security Council

resolutions and should be accepted by the anti-Iraq coalition.

An Italian official said the plan calls for Iraq to begin withdrawing one day after a cease-fire takes effect. A German news report earlier this week — not totally disputed by the Soviets — said the plan also offers Saddam a guarantee of non-interference in Iraqi affairs, and a pledge that international efforts would be made to resolve the Israeli-Palestinian problem.

Bessmertnykh told the Soviet Parliament on Tuesday that linkage to the Palestinian issue was "undesirable," but he said a resolution of

the Kuwait crisis would "open the way" to a lasting Arab-Israeli peace.

A complex peace

The complexity of the withdrawal question became more apparent Wednesday when the official Saudi Press Agency reported that King Fahd told Islamic scholars Tuesday that Iraq could not simply pull out of Kuwait without accepting the financial burden of its actions.

Speaking of Saddam, Fahd was quoted as saying, "The tyrannic man must be made to pay reparations."



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Stress

Continued from page 1A

pure type A or B personality, usually a person has a combination of the two. While the type A behavior pattern can sometimes be beneficial because it causes motivation, he stressed the importance of "knowing your limits."

If a student continues to be a type A person, "you will experience a 'burn out' where you will feel exhausted, frustrated and irritable."

Many students in the weeks before midterms change their lifestyles by skipping meals, not getting enough sleep, and consuming artificial stimulants like

Pepsi, Coca-Cola, and coffee to stay awake. If this lifestyle is continued, a person will become more susceptible to illnesses, Vazquez warned.

The Counseling Service suggests a variety of tips when dealing with stress. They recommend to exercise regularly, try to get at least eight hours of sleep every night, eat the right foods, and do some simple relaxation techniques daily.

Other ways they recommended to relieve stress include yoga, meditation, practicing martial arts and prayer.

Counseling

Continued from page 1A

Anger" — after Harriet Goldhor Lerner's book of the same name. It will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays from Feb. 27 to Mar. 27.

Programs in the career and academic divisions will help UI students live with and possibly overcome frustrations induced by tests and job searches.

The UCS coordinates all this activity with the equivalent of 8.75 full-time counselors — which means some counselors work part-time.

"We're understaffed," UCS Director Gerald Stone said.

Typically, counseling services can be used for one hour every week, but this varies according to the person or group, he added.

Although harassment of foreign students has been reported on

campus since the advent of the gulf war, Stone said this is not reflected in the number of those students seeking help at UCS.

"They probably (seek comfort) through indigenous groups," Stone suggested.

Last year's percentage of foreign students who sought counseling at UCS peaked at 3.5 percent. These students constitute 6.8 percent of this year's total UI enrollment. This figure should be interpreted with caution, however, Stone said, because not all international students indicate that when they come to UCS.

Pre-registration is required in order to attend these and other UCS programs. To register, please call 335-7294.

Regents

Continued from page 1A

persation for UI faculty.

Peter Nathan, UI vice-president for academic affairs, said the cost of replacing the 128 faculty on leave or "development assignment" during the 1989-90 school year was \$100,610, an average of \$786 per faculty member, compared to the \$1,522 projected average.

"Faculty members are willing to bear more than the usual load of work to cover for the faculty on assignment, which helps keep the replacement costs very low," Nathan said. "It is an extra bonus for the taxpayers of Iowa."

Marketing activities of the regents universities were also a major topic of discussion at Wednesday's meeting, in light of declining enrollment.

The UI's marketing proposal, currently being reviewed by the University Relations Office, contained five major goals: to provide more personalized experiences for all

prospective students, to maintain enrollment from the primary market areas of Iowa and Illinois as well as the other contiguous states, expanding name recognition and recruitment capabilities beyond the six contiguous states, increasing quality of the entering class and the number of under-represented American minority groups.

"This should be one of the top priorities of our universities today," Regent John Fitzgibbon said. "I am very pleased with our universities; I think they are all doing a great job in attacking this problem."

The universities presented their annual affirmative action figures to the board. Tenured and tenure-track employees at the UI increased by 45 women and 27 minorities.

"The progress we've seen at the UI shows extensive effort," UI President Hunter Rawlings said.

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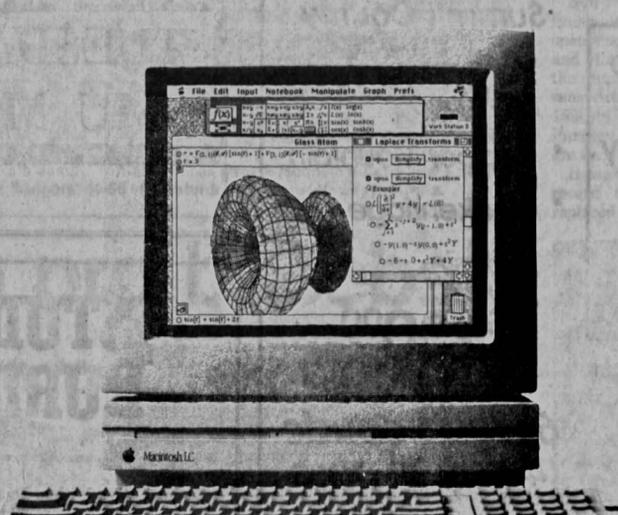
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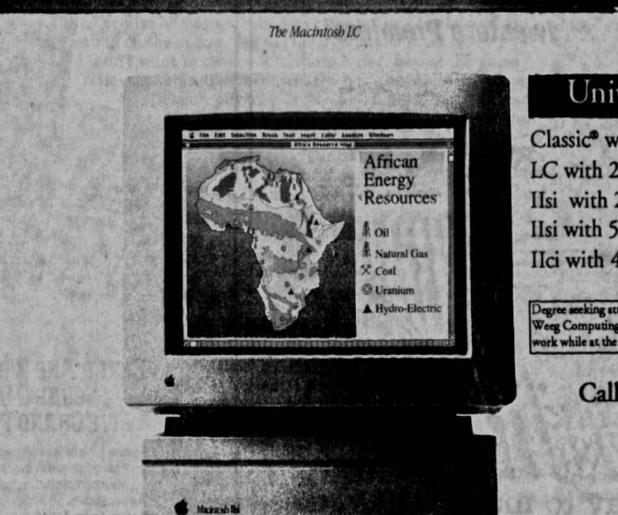
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'Eye of Desert Storm': Calm at White House

Bush jovial as Danish queen visits

By Tom Raum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush bantered with the queen of Denmark, teased reporters and unwrapped a new energy plan Wednesday — no agony visible as he pondered the start of a Persian Gulf ground assault.

Elsewhere in the White House and in the rest of the capital, the tension was palpable. At the Pentagon, one officer mused, "We are in the eye of Desert Storm," the lull before the assault.

On Capitol Hill, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said he did not expect any advance warning from the White House on when a ground war would begin. "That will be a decision for the president," he said.

As the military — and the rest of the world — awaited Bush's order, the president made a show of business-as-usual.

He acted, in fact, like a man who had already made up his mind.

At a state ceremony for Queen Margrethe of Denmark, he nodded

and smiled at people he knew in the audience and whispered asides to the queen as a military band played.

He even used his welcoming remarks to get in a dig at the Soviet Union, which had complicated his decision with its last-minute peace initiative. But his job had to do with the Soviets' hard-line Baltic policy, not the gulf.

Bush chided reporters for asking questions on the war at a picture session with the queen — even though the day before, he'd broken his own no-questions rule by speaking out against the Soviet peace initiative at a picture session with Congressional leaders.

Although weeks of worry show in the lines of his face, Bush recently has reverted to his former practice of clowning around and not shying from the limelight — from taking a pack of reporters with him on good-natured "power walks" last weekend in Kennebunkport, Maine, to a pantomime spoof on Tuesday night.

As he headed from the Oval Office to the residence, Bush caught a



President George Bush and Queen Margrethe II of Denmark watch Wednesday during arrival ceremonies for the State visit of the Queen on the South Lawn of the White House.

glimpse of a group of reporters in the doorway. He marched up to the glass door and began an elaborate silent conversation mimicking a news conference. Then, pretending to find his voice, he added: "And no follow ups."

Bush's antics may only have been intended to break the tension. And, clearly, there was an air of anticipation throughout the White House that the ground war could begin at any minute.

The president appeared Wednesday afternoon at a briefing with Energy Secretary James Watkins on a new energy strategy, only mentioning the gulf conflict in passing as he talked about the need for the nation to become less reliant on imported oil.

His demeanor was in some contrast to that just five weeks earlier when he had another decision to make.

Slovenia to secede, adapts constitution

By Teddie Weyr
The Associated Press

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia — Slovenia's parliament voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to begin the republic's formal secession from Yugoslavia.

"The federal system can no longer safeguard the interests of the republics, therefore the country must devolve into two or more sovereign states," Slovenian President Milan Kucan told a news conference. "Slovenia intends to embark on the process of dissolution immediately."

By a vote of 173-1, with two abstentions, legislators adopted a resolution saying Yugoslavia "will peacefully dissolve into two or more sovereign, independent states." Whatever states emerge should do so with their former borders unchanged, the resolution said.

The non-Communist parliament also adopted a constitutional amendment declaring the supremacy of its own law over federal law in the Slovenian republic, whose capital is Ljubljana.

Before the resolution was adopted,

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|--------------------------|--------------|
| 1 Slovenia | 5 Serbia |
| 2 Croatia | 6 Montenegro |
| 3 Vojvodina* | 7 Kosovo* |
| 4 Bosnia and Herzegovina | 8 Macedonia |

*Provinces of Vojvodina & Kosovo are included in the region of Serbia

the press of Communist-ruled Serbia denounced it as a "flat-out declaration of Slovenian independence."

Despite price increase, recession could deepen

By John D. McClain
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government reported Wednesday that consumer prices jumped 0.4 percent in January, but analysts dismissed the sharp increase as a passing circumstance brought on, in part, by weather-caused food shortages and new federal taxes on alcohol and tobacco.

A potentially more worrisome note, meanwhile, was sounded by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who told Congress an extended Persian Gulf war and persistent problems with the nation's banking system could prolong the recession.

"It would be most unwise to rule out the possibility that the recession may become more serious than already is apparent," Greenspan said in his semiannual report on monetary policy.

January's 0.4 percent climb in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index followed surges of 0.3 percent in each of the previous two months and, if sustained for the year, would produce a 1991 inflation rate of 5.5 percent — a particularly unwelcome thought in time of recession.

But "We shouldn't be alarmed,"

advised economist Robert Dederick of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "It's not a forerunner of a succession of bad readings."

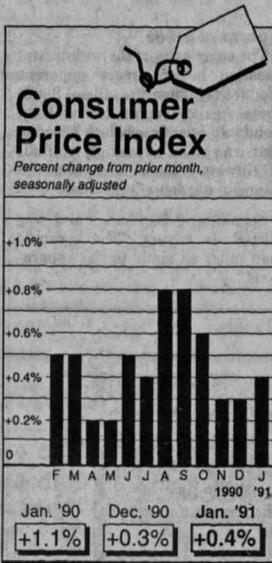
Marilyn Schaja, an economist with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, a New York securities dealer, concurred. "The acceleration was a one-month phenomenon," she said.

Much of the gain, as the Labor Department itself noted, was attributable to the tax increases on liquor and tobacco products and to reduced fruit and vegetable supplies because of the California crop freeze.

Subsequent CPI reports will continue to reflect the effects of the recession — which tend to keep prices low because consumers have less money to spend, economists say.

For instance, the Labor Department also reported Wednesday that Americans' real earnings dropped a seasonally adjusted 1.9 percent in January. Average weekly earnings, before adjusting for inflation, were \$345.09, up 2.5 percent from a year ago.

At the same time, the Commerce Department said housing starts fell 12.8 percent in January to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of just 850,000 units, a level even lower than the average seen during



the severe 1981-82 recession. It was the 11th decline in the last 12 months.

In his testimony before the Senate Banking Committee, the Fed's Greenspan said the central bank will "remain alert" to any changes in the economy as it weighs interest rate policies.

But the report said the rise in consumer prices would slow to between 3.25 percent and 4 percent.

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Joe Paterno

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By Erica
The Daily

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The Daily I

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Joe Paterno

Paterno doesn't regret joining all-sports league

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Joe Paterno doesn't have any doubts about Penn State's decision to join the Big Ten instead of waiting for the new Big East football conference.

"I don't have any regrets now," Paterno said. "We would still not be comfortable with the arrangement they have now because we needed an all-sports conference. Obviously, other people had to make arrangements to satisfy other concerns."

"The fact that the other schools have a conference with Miami in it means everybody is coming out of it the best we can," Paterno said. "Obviously, if we had had put an all-sports conference together in 1980 or

'81, we would have all been better for it, but that didn't happen."

Paterno, speaking at a news conference to promote the Kickoff Classic against Georgia Tech on Aug. 28, said he felt good "because I was concerned for the Rutgers, Temple and Boston Colleges when we went to the Big Ten."

Penn State had been a football independent and a member of the Atlantic 10 in other sports. The Nittany Lions hope to play a Big Ten football schedule as early as 1993, however Paterno hopes there will be room for Penn State's traditional rivals.

"We'd like to play as many games against as many teams as we can in the East," Paterno said. "I would hope we could play Rutgers every once in a while, and Temple

Big Eleven?

and Boston College. A lot of people were concerned about our traditional rivalries, but after we play Ohio State, Michigan and Michigan State, those will become big games for us."

But facing Ohio State, Michigan and Michigan State on annual basis could mean that Penn State alumni and fans will have to get used to more frequent losses.

"I look at playing eight conference games in a row and I think it will be a little tough to have the kinds of records we've had," Paterno said.

Georgia Tech coach Bobby Ross, whose

team is coming off of an 11-0-1 record and a No. 2 ranking in the final Associated Press poll, said his program faces challenges because Florida State is joining the Atlantic Coast Conference and Virginia is becoming a national power.

"I think the conference has probably always been stronger than it's been given credit for," Ross said. "What has changed in the conference in my nine years is it was always perceived as a basketball league in the past. Because of that perception it was never recognized as a solid football league. In my early years at Maryland there were only three or four teams that were strong, but now we're at six, seven or eight and the addition of Florida State will make it even stronger."

The Daily Iowan Sports

Thursday, February 21, 1991

To their health



After \$33 million for players, the Giants just need to stay in good health. Page 4B

Feelings unknown after tough losses Iowa, Indiana could react differently in rematch

By Erica Welland
The Daily Iowan

After a tough loss to Ohio State Sunday in Columbus, Ohio, Indiana could be deflated. Or could be really pumped up.

But Iowa might not be the team the Hoosiers can readily take it out on. After a last-second upset by Wisconsin Saturday in Iowa City, the Hawkeyes might be looking for a little payback themselves.

"You just never know how your ballclub's going to respond, how the other team's going to respond," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "Sometimes you get angry when you lose, you play even tougher."

"Maybe that might be an advantage for us, or maybe it might be a disadvantage," Iowa forward James Winters said. "Maybe (the Hoosiers) want to take their frustrations out on us or maybe they'll just mentally tired now. So we'll see."

Besides just wanting to avenge a defeat by the fourth-ranked Hoosiers at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in January, Iowa has an NCAA Tournament bid hanging on every move. And today's 7 p.m. (CST) game at Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind., as well as Saturday's 7 p.m. home contest against Illinois, could mean a lot.

"It's going to be a rough one," Winters said. "We've got to at least win three of our last five to get a tournament bid."

"Any loss sets your cause back... but that's way down the list of what (the committee members)

talk about," Davis said. "It's more overall record, overall strengths, the league you play in, the strength of schedule, key wins, key losses. Anytime you lose, that certainly hurts your cause and anytime you win, it helps you."

Indiana defeated Iowa 99-79 behind 30 points from Calbert Cheaney. The two teams fought to a 40-40 tie in the first half. But the Hoosiers came out and shot 77 percent in the second period to beat the Hawkeyes.

"We played pretty well the first half up here and we didn't play very well the second half," Davis said. "And Indiana, they played great in the second half against us. But both clubs are better, looking at tape there's no question about that."

Since that game, a new hero has emerged for the Hoosiers — freshman Damon Bailey, who tallied 32 points with no turnovers in Sunday's contest against the Buckeyes.

The much-heralded Bailey is currently 17th in the league in free throw percentage (.724) and 13th in assists with a 3.2 per-game average.

"I would guess he's probably playing better than people thought he might in his freshman year," Davis said. "It's a tough league to play well in in your first year. I think the no turnovers is the most impressive part of that statistical line (Sunday) because he was handling the ball a lot late. And for a young player to do that is especially impressive coming into this league."



Iowa's James Winters scores over Wisconsin's Larry Hisle during the Badgers' 56-55 win Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Final question to be answered

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

At the beginning of the 1990-91 season, Coach Peter Kennedy was faced with some uncertainties concerning the situation of his Iowa women's swimming and diving team.

First of all, he had lost three of his best swimmers the previous May to graduation in NCAA freestyle qualifier Becky Anderson, school 200 breaststroke record-holder Louise Keogh and versatile performer Katie VanVerst, school record-holder in the 100 backstroke.

Secondly, with his Hawkeyes opening the 1990 fall season ranked 18th in the nation by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America (CSCAA), there was added pressure to produce the same results that had garnered a final season ranking of 16th the previous year.

Women's Swimming

And, finally, the circumstance that caused Kennedy the most deliberation, a lack of team experience and maturity, which he had utilized in the 1985-86 season when Iowa finished second to Ohio State at the Big Ten Championships.

But from the Hawkeyes' 1-1-1 finish in their October season-opener against Wisconsin, Indiana and Minnesota through closing out the dual-meet season with eight consecutive victories (including a 152-148 win over Big Ten power Purdue), Kennedy kept finding answers to his initial concerns.

It was evident from their 9-1-1 record that the Hawkeyes had replaced the lost talent, and with

their maintenance of a Top 20 CSCAA appearance throughout the season it was clear that the Hawkeyes could handle pressure.

Now, as the opening gun of the Big Ten Championships sounds today in Minneapolis, Minn., the Hawkeyes' only question mark remains in the area of big-meet experience — and Kennedy sees no reason to believe that this squad can't come through in the clutch one more time.

"Last year with Anderson and Keogh, we had a strong 1-2 punch," said Kennedy, now in his 10th season with the Hawkeyes. "This year, however, overall in terms of depth, we're definitely a better team. If we can avoid young-team mistakes, we will have a very good Big Ten meet."

"Based on my 30 years of experience both as a coach and a former swimmer, I can realistically say that things are looking good. But, for us to win the whole thing, there has to be a combination of two things: 1) We have to swim exceptionally well, and 2) The other top teams (Michigan, Ohio State, Purdue, Indiana and Minnesota) have to make some mistakes."

One bonus for the Hawkeyes this season has been the return of senior freestyler Colleen Thome to the Iowa lineup. Throughout the 1990-91 season campaign, Thome has exemplified the leadership and experience that made her Iowa's first Big Ten champion (50 freestyle) in '90 since Kim Stevens, Jane Keating and Kelly Johnson recorded conference wins in 1986.

In Iowa's 11 dual-meets this season, Thome consistently came through, winning nine out of 11 times in the 50 freestyle. She also had impressive performances the entire season in the 100 freestyle and swam on both of the Hawkeyes' strongest relay teams.

"Of course, I'm hoping that Thome See Swimming, Page 2B

Costo adjusts to pro baseball No. 7 pick returns to Iowa for break, workouts

By Erica Welland
The Daily Iowan

It was Tim Costo's choice to be a professional baseball player, so he obviously likes the sport. But with the amount of time he has spent on it in the last year, it's surprising he hasn't gone into early retirement.

"From last January (1990) when I came here to Iowa, I've had two weeks off," Costo said. "And that was just (around) December 1."

Costo was the No. 7 pick in the Major League Baseball draft last June, chosen by the Cleveland Indians, and since then has spent almost every waking minute dealing with baseball.

He finished his junior year at Iowa — where he ended the regular season with a .376 batting average, including 15 home runs, and 56 RBIs — just before the draft, then began playing with the Indians' single-A team in Kinston, N.C.

The Indians' season ended in mid-September, but they made the playoffs, so that meant more baseball for the shortstop-turned-first baseman.

But Costo rose to the occasion, batting 11-for-24 with two homers, two doubles and 10 RBIs in the five-game series.

When the season finally ended, it was on to Cleveland, then training camp, then winter baseball in the Dominican Republic. After that, Costo returned to Iowa City to work out with the Hawkeyes through this week. He is expected to report to spring training in Tucson on Feb. 26.

"I played college ball, had two weeks off, came home, draft — and of course that was baseball-oriented," said the 6-foot-5, 225-pound infielder. "I couldn't get away from baseball. Then I went to Kinston and played every single day. Then I had to go to Cleveland for three days, and that was still baseball."

"I had four days off. Then I had to report to spring training, which was six weeks long. The day after that ended, I left for the Dominican and that was six weeks. And that was playing every day."

For Costo, who was coming straight out of college where the teams play two or three days a week, playing everyday meant some major adjustments.

"It was just weird; if you went 9-for-9 the day before, that's over," said Costo, who hit .316 with six homers with Kinston. "You've got to come back and play. For maybe two minutes people look and say, 'Oh, he went 9-for-9; what's he going to do today?'"

"People don't realize how tough it is, every day putting on the uniform, every day putting on the spikes. I'm so glad I got out of there when I did because I didn't want to come out of there bitter, hating the game."

The other big adjustment was the pitching. Although minor league pitching is known as being uncontrolled and inconsistent, Costo said he found it "extremely tough."

"The fastballs came up on you a lot quicker than I was used to, and it was consistent," said the two-time all-American at Iowa. "I consistently saw fast balls in the high 80s — and with good control, which was surprising."

"At college I could usually kind of look for off-speed and adjust to the fast ball. I don't know what happened. I was letting fast balls go that I would have hit into in college."

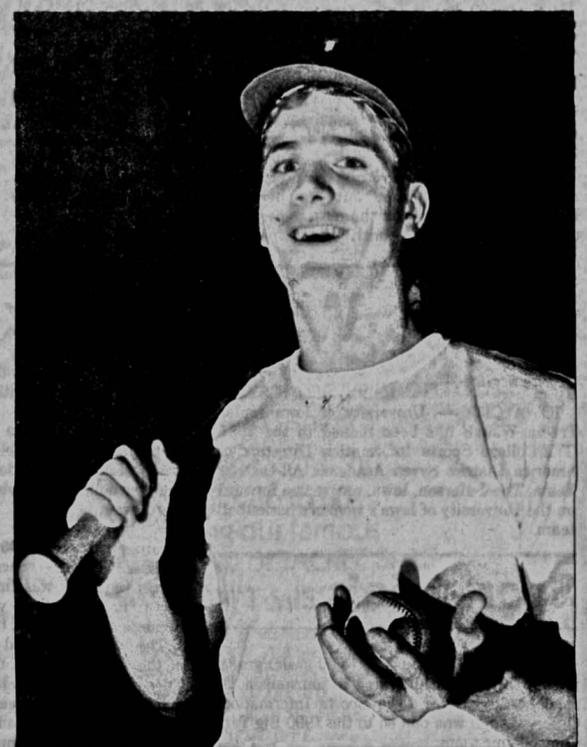
As a first-round draft choice, the Indians have big plans for Costo. So they invited him to play winter ball in the Dominican Republic.

The last thing the Glen Ellyn, Ill., native wanted to do, however, was keep playing baseball everyday. But, he said, he had no choice, and in the end, Costo said the experience was worth it.

"At first I was reluctant, I didn't want to go because of the long season that I had," Costo said. "(The Indians) sent like eight guys, some of their big guys, to talk me into it. It was funny because whatever I said, I knew I



Tim Costo cards are now available by Topps, left, and Upper Deck, as well as several others.



The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

A two-time all-American at Iowa, Tim Costo was the Cleveland Indians' top pick in the Major League Baseball draft last June. This season he is aiming for the Indians triple-A team in Colorado Springs, Colo.

was going. They tried to make it nice, like, 'You know, it's really great down there, Tim.' But the bottom line was, I was going. They made me go, but I was glad I went."

"It was big-league competition, triple-A pitching. I've just

matured so much as a baseball player. I was really lucky to be able to go, especially being a first-year player."

It also gave him experience that could help him move into higher ranks this season. While he is See Costo, Page 2B

NBA Standings

| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Atlanta | 39 | 13 | .750 | — |
| Boston | 37 | 17 | .685 | 1 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 27 | 24 | .529 | 11 1/2 |
| New York | 22 | 30 | .423 | 17 |
| Washington | 22 | 31 | .415 | 17 1/2 |
| New Jersey | 17 | 35 | .327 | 22 |
| Miami | 15 | 36 | .294 | 23 1/2 |
| Central Division | | | | |
| Chicago | 37 | 14 | .725 | — |
| Detroit | 37 | 17 | .685 | 1 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 33 | 20 | .623 | 5 |
| Atlanta | 28 | 24 | .538 | 9 1/2 |
| Indiana | 23 | 28 | .451 | 14 |
| Cleveland | 19 | 34 | .358 | 19 |
| Charlotte | 15 | 36 | .294 | 22 |
| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| San Antonio | 34 | 17 | .667 | — |
| Utah | 34 | 17 | .667 | — |
| Houston | 29 | 23 | .558 | 5 1/2 |
| Dallas | 20 | 30 | .400 | 13 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 17 | 34 | .333 | 17 |
| Orlando | 15 | 36 | .294 | 19 |
| Denver | 14 | 36 | .280 | 19 1/2 |
| Pacific Division | | | | |
| Portland | 42 | 10 | .808 | — |
| LA Lakers | 38 | 13 | .745 | 3 1/2 |
| Phoenix | 33 | 17 | .660 | 8 |
| Golden State | 29 | 22 | .569 | 12 1/2 |
| Seattle | 23 | 27 | .460 | 18 |
| LA Clippers | 16 | 34 | .320 | 25 |
| Sacramento | 15 | 35 | .300 | 26 |

4. Indiana (22-3) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa, Thursday.
 5. Syracuse (23-4) lost to No. 18 St. John's 77-72. Next: vs. No. 22 Pittsburgh, Sunday.
 6. North Carolina (20-4) did not play. Next: vs. Clemson, Saturday.
 7. Duke (22-5) vs. North Carolina State. Next: at No. 9 Arizona, Sunday.
 8. Kansas (19-4) at Colorado. Next: vs. Oklahoma, Saturday.
 9. Arizona (20-5) did not play. Next: vs. California, Thursday.
 10. Utah (24-2) did not play. Next: at Colorado State, Thursday.
 11. Southern Mississippi (20-4) lost to Cincinnati 86-72. Next: at Florida State, Tuesday.
 12. Kentucky (19-6) lost to Vanderbilt 98-87. Next: at Florida, Saturday.
 13. East Tennessee State (24-3) did not play. Next: at Marshall, Saturday.
 14. Nebraska (22-5) lost to Missouri 91-71. Next: vs. Kansas State, Saturday.
 15. New Mexico State (19-3) did not play. Next: at Utah State, Thursday.
 16. Oklahoma State (19-5) did not play. Next: vs. Colorado, Sunday.
 17. UCLA (18-7) did not play. Next: vs. Oregon, Thursday.
 18. St. John's (18-6) beat No. 7 Syracuse 77-72. Next: vs. Notre Dame at Madison Square Garden, Saturday.
 19. LSU (18-7) beat Mississippi 89-78. Next: vs. Tennessee, Saturday.
 20. Virginia (19-8) did not play. Next: at North Carolina State, Saturday.
 21. Mississippi State (18-6) beat Florida 81-67. Next: at Alabama, Saturday.
 22. Pittsburgh (19-6) beat No. 25 Georgetown 78-65. Next: at No. 5 Syracuse, Sunday.
 23. Princeton (18-2) did not play. Next: vs. Columbia, Friday.
 24. Seton Hall (17-7) did not play. Next: vs. Villanova, Saturday.
 25. Georgetown (15-9) lost to No. 22 Pittsburgh 78-65. Next: vs. Connecticut, Saturday.

Most Unpopular Spectator Sports
 (Figures in parentheses denote percent of people 18 and older who said they dislike or hate the sport)
 1. WWF-Pro wrestling, 39.9 percent.
 2. PGA golf, 36.5.
 3. PGA Seniors golf, 36.7.
 4. Pro boxing, 36.2.
 5. College wrestling, 36.1.
 6. PGA golf, 36.0.
 7. Olympic-Amateur boxing, 35.8.
 8. Roller Derby, 32.3.
 9. Arm wrestling, 32.1.
 10. AHL-Minor league hockey, 31.6.
 11. Full contact karate, 31.4.
 12. College hockey, 31.2.
 13. Olympic hockey, 30.9.
 14. NHL hockey, 30.6.
 15. Polo, 30.5.
 16. Judo, 30.3.
 17. Fencing, 30.2.
 18. NHRA drag racing, 30.2.
 19. Ladies pro bowling, 30.0.
 20. Daredevil jumping acts, 29.7.

Most Popular Participant Sports
 (Figures in parentheses denote percent of people 18 and older who said they loved the sport or called it one of their favorites)
 1. Exercise at home, 20.5 percent.
 2. Swimming, 18.1.
 3. Camping, 16.8.
 4. Beach activities-sun tanning, 16.2.
 5. Bowling, 13.8.
 6. Walking-Power walking, 11.6.
 7. Billiards-pool, 10.7.
 8. Lake-ocean fishing, 10.3.
 9. Bicycling, 10.1.
 10. Baseball, 9.6.

Other sports of note
 (Out of 71)
 11. Hunting.
 12. Softball.
 14. Basketball.
 15. Volleyball.
 21. Golf.
 28. Roller skating.
 30. Tennis.
 31. Snow skiing.
 37. Badminton.
 38. Racquetball.
 39. Ice skating.
 42. Soccer.
 70. Hang gliding.
 71. Cricket.

NHL Standings

| WALES CONFERENCE | | | | |
|---------------------|----|----|----|------------|
| Team | W | L | T | GF GA |
| NY Rangers | 31 | 21 | 9 | 71 229 191 |
| Pittsburgh | 31 | 26 | 3 | 65 256 225 |
| Philadelphia | 29 | 27 | 6 | 62 180 198 |
| New Jersey | 25 | 25 | 11 | 61 212 202 |
| Washington | 27 | 31 | 3 | 57 195 210 |
| NY Islanders | 21 | 32 | 8 | 50 178 222 |
| Adams Division | | | | |
| x-Boston | 36 | 18 | 8 | 80 235 202 |
| Montreal | 32 | 24 | 7 | 71 215 187 |
| Philadelphia | 26 | 23 | 5 | 77 201 161 |
| Hartford | 26 | 30 | 7 | 59 217 233 |
| Buffalo | 22 | 25 | 14 | 58 210 211 |
| Quebec | 12 | 38 | 11 | 35 171 288 |
| CAMPBELL CONFERENCE | | | | |
| Team | W | L | T | GF GA |
| x-St. Louis | 36 | 17 | 7 | 79 235 191 |
| Chicago | 36 | 20 | 5 | 77 201 161 |
| Detroit | 26 | 30 | 7 | 59 217 233 |
| Minnesota | 21 | 32 | 10 | 52 200 216 |
| Toronto | 17 | 38 | 6 | 40 177 248 |
| Smythe Division | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 33 | 20 | 7 | 73 249 194 |

Popular Sports

America's most popular and unpopular sports, according to a survey by the Sports Marketing Group in Dallas:
Most Popular Spectator Sports
 (Figures in parentheses denote percent of people 18 and older who said they loved the sport or called it one of their favorites)
 1. NFL football, 39.1 percent.
 2. College football, 33.5.
 3. Winter Olympics, 31.1.
 4. Summer Olympics, 31.0.
 5. Major league baseball, 30.7.
 6. High school football, 24.0.
 7. NBA basketball, 22.4.
 8. Women's figure skating, 21.6.
 9. Pairs figure skating, 21.5.
 10. Pairs ice dancing, 21.2.
 11. Men's figure skating, 19.8.
 12. Pro boxing, 18.8.
 13. Swimming, 18.5.
 14. College basketball, 17.9.
 15. Olympic-World Cup skiing, 15.9.
 16. Thoroughbred racing, 15.8.
 17. Ladies gymnastics, 15.2.
 18. College baseball, 15.1.
 19. Minor league baseball, 14.9.
 20. High school basketball, 14.6.
Other sports of note
 (Out of 114)
 28. Indy-CART racing.
 40. NHL hockey.
 42. Rodeo.
 66. ATP men's tennis.
 71. Virginia Slims women's tennis.
 75. World Cup soccer.
 110. Stage-to-stage bike racing.

| | | | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|
| Calgary | 32 | 21 | 7 | 71 | 249 | 190 |
| Edmonton | 29 | 29 | 3 | 61 | 206 | 204 |
| Winnipeg | 22 | 31 | 10 | 54 | 206 | 218 |
| Vancouver | 21 | 35 | 6 | 48 | 184 | 240 |

Tuesday's Games
 Pittsburgh 6, Buffalo 3
 St. Louis 3, Toronto 2
 Detroit 4, Calgary 4, tie

Wednesday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Hartford 5, Montreal 3
 Minnesota 5, Edmonton 1
 Vancouver at Winnipeg, (n)
 Quebec at Los Angeles, (n)

Today's Games
 N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
 Boston at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Islanders at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
 Vancouver at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.

Friday's Games
 Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.
 N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.

LPGA Money Leaders

The money leaders on the 1991 LPGA Tour through the Oldsmobile Classic, which ended Feb. 10:

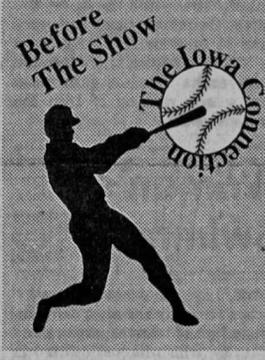
| Name | Trm | Money |
|--------------------------|-----|----------|
| 1. Jane Geddes | 3 | \$81,210 |
| 2. Beth Daniel | 1 | 75,000 |
| 3. Dottie Mochrie | 3 | 62,975 |
| 4. Patty Sheehan | 3 | 60,249 |
| 5. Meg Mallon | 1 | 60,000 |
| 6. Nancy Lopez | 2 | 48,940 |
| 7. Okie Lee | 3 | 39,894 |
| 8. Dana Lofland | 2 | 37,000 |
| 9. Hiroimi Kobayashi | 3 | 36,075 |
| 10. Laura Baugh | 2 | 33,750 |
| 11. Laurel Kean | 3 | 33,651 |
| 12. Tammie Green | 3 | 31,562 |
| 13. Colleen Walker | 3 | 28,584 |
| 14. Caroline Keppi | 3 | 26,679 |
| 15. Judy Dickinson | 3 | 25,510 |
| 16. Danielle Ammaccapane | 1 | 23,750 |
| 17. Shirley Furlong | 3 | 21,820 |
| 18. Cindy Parick | 3 | 19,992 |
| 19. Maggie Will | 3 | 19,444 |
| 20. Betsy King | 2 | 16,683 |
| 21. Donna Andrews | 3 | 16,037 |
| 22. Becky Pearson | 3 | 15,630 |
| 23. Pat Bradley | 2 | 15,094 |
| 24. Kate Rogerson | 3 | 14,954 |
| 25. Lynn Connelly | 2 | 14,863 |
| 26. Amy Benz | 3 | 14,385 |
| 27. Amy Alcott | 2 | 12,045 |
| 28. Stephanie Lowe | 2 | 11,309 |
| 29. Dale Eggeing | 3 | 10,816 |
| 30. Lenore Rittenhouse | 3 | 10,745 |
| 31. Kristi Albers | 2 | 10,683 |
| 32. Susan Sanders | 2 | 10,546 |
| 33. Cathy Marino | 3 | 10,523 |
| 34. Sarah McGuire | 3 | 10,000 |
| 35. Kathy Postlewait | 3 | 9,770 |
| 36. Cathy Johnston | 3 | 9,523 |
| 37. Dawn Coe | 2 | 9,267 |
| 38. Donna White | 3 | 8,518 |
| 39. Martha Nauss | 3 | 8,247 |
| 40. Diana Heinicke-Rauch | 3 | 8,128 |
| 41. Terry-Jo Myers | 3 | 8,041 |
| 42. Pamela Wright | 3 | 7,908 |
| 43. Joan Pitcock | 3 | 7,805 |
| 44. Rosie Jones | 2 | 7,656 |
| (tie) Jennifer Wyatt | 2 | 7,551 |
| 46. Cathy Morse | 2 | 7,546 |
| 47. Deb Richard | 3 | 7,246 |
| 48. Penny Hammel | 3 | 7,146 |
| 49. Cindy Schreyer | 3 | 6,834 |
| 50. Michelle McGann | 3 | 6,833 |

College Basketball Top 25 Fared

How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared Wednesday:
 1. UNLV (23-0) did not play. Next: vs. Pacific U., Thursday.
 2. Ohio State (23-1) beat Illinois 73-64. Next: vs. Minnesota, Saturday.
 3. Arkansas (26-2) beat Southern Methodist 79-70. Next: at Texas A&M, Saturday.

Costo

aiming to skip double-A and move directly into triple-A, there has been some talk about Costo progressing even more.
 "Some of their big guys were telling me that the reason I went to the Dominican was that would be considered two professional years in one," Costo said. "They said they thought maybe I'd be able to skip double-A and start in triple-A. And that's my goal."
 "But if I have a real good spring training, you never know because (Cleveland doesn't) have a first baseman right now. They're really looking for someone. They told me they're trying to find somebody just to hold off a little bit, and



hopefully if I play well and I show them I can play... But I don't know, I'm not going to count the chickens before they hatch. I'm just going to go, play hard, go 100 percent on every play and if they like my stuff, hopefully...
 Although he knew there would be pressure on him to perform well, Costo said he didn't expect to move up as quickly as he has. But he thinks that he is in a good situation with the Indians, as there isn't a well-known first baseman in the Cleveland club.
 And through all the changes he's made this year, Costo seems confident that the Indians are as happy with him as he is to play

for them.
 "It turned out really well going to the Indians," Costo said. "They drafted me for my hitting and moved over to first base (from shortstop), and I was happy with it. And they're happy with me over there now, they feel that I made the transition fairly well."
 "If you're behind a Wade Boggs or a Mark McGwire or a Jose Canseco, you're stuck; you can't go anywhere. You have to hope to be traded. I'm in a position where if I work hard and put my efforts to where I should, I have a really good chance of being in the big leagues some day."

Swimming

can repeat as Big Ten champion in the 50," Kennedy said. "Her being a senior, a win at Big Tens would really make her final season."
 Also having a "very good season" are breaststroker Chrissy Eck, freestyler Shelley Miyamoto and diver Katy Ketoff, a zone qualifier for NCAA's last year. Eck, a sophomore out of LaGrange, Ill., has consistently performed well in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events and has come on as of late in the 500 freestyle race, an event she hadn't swam since high school.
 Miyamoto, also a sophomore, has also shown confidence in her events, the 100, 200, and 500 freestyles.
 Of the four Hawkeye divers on the roster, Ketoff, a junior out of Dubuque, Iowa, has been the most consistent, winning both the

1-meter and 3-meter diving events in five dual meets, as well as setting a new school record on the 3-meter board earlier this season against Purdue.
 "This year, I think, in essence, we have a 'team', rather than just two or three standouts," Kennedy said. "We have five or six women capable of swimming fast. We've certainly got more depth."
 As far as the "new breed" of freshmen are concerned, breaststroker/individual medley swimmer Allison Pennington has been the most impressive, consistently giving Eck her closest competition in the 100 and 200 breaststroke. In the individual medley races, whether it be the 200 or 400, Pennington has come into her own, establishing lifetime-best performances.
 Also providing hope for the future

of Iowa women's swimming are freshman backstroker Laura Borgelt and individual medley performer/backstroker Shelly Sentyrz. Both performed well despite being bothered by health ailments in the later stages of the season — Borgelt by sore knees and Sentyrz by mononucleosis.
 "Both Laura and Shelly have recuperated very well the last couple of weeks," said first-year assistant coach Allison Lloyd. "Laura has been rehabilitating her knees, which she had surgery on last year, and Shelly looks to be over the mono, so they both should have great competitions."
 Last season, the Hawkeyes finished seventh at conference championships, as they did the two previous years. Although Kennedy believes this year's squad isn't a championship-caliber team, he

does consider this year's group to be a much closer unit than last year's and doesn't discount the possibility of the Hawkeyes making the upper echelon in the conference for the first time in five seasons.
 "Right now, we're not a Big Ten championship team," Kennedy said. "If things go well, we'll hopefully crack the top five. This team has the capabilities — I'm just hoping that they have enough character."
 "There's no way that Allison or I or any of the kids can be unhappy with our finish if we just go up there and swim as best as we know we can. With the exception of the sunbelt schools (Texas, Stanford, UCLA, Florida), we're going up against some of the toughest competition in the nation."

Iowa's Waugh makes All-District team

DI wire service
 IOWA CITY — University of Iowa senior Trisha Waugh has been named to the 1991 GTE/College Sports Information Directors of America District Seven Academic All-District Team. The Jefferson, Iowa, native is a forward on the University of Iowa's women's basketball team.

a.m. Friday, while all other competition begins at 4:30 p.m. Activities resume Saturday, Feb. 23, at 11 a.m.
 Two-day passes are five dollars for non-students, and three dollars for students. One day passes are three dollars for non-students, and two dollars for students. This is not a Goal Card event.

"I don't expect that will be any big secret this year," Leyland told the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* at the team's spring training site in Bradenton, Fla.

Sportsbriefs

Waugh is carrying a 3.86 (4.00 scale) grade point average, and majoring in journalism. A freelance writer for Iowa Sports Information Office, Waugh was named to the 1990 Big Ten all-academic team.
 Waugh is averaging 11.1 points per game and 6.5 rebounds per game, has led the team in rebounding five times and has led Iowa scorers twice.
 Iowa to host Big Ten track championship
 IOWA CITY — For the first time in its ten-year history, the Big Ten Conference Women's Indoor Track and Field Championship will be held in Iowa City. The Hawkeyes host the event Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22-23, in the UI Recreation Building.
 Competition begins with the Pentathlon at 9

Sampson fined \$5,000
 NEW YORK — Sacramento Kings center Ralph Sampson was fined \$5,000 Wednesday for a "flagrant elbow violation" against New Jersey's Chris Dudley, the NBA said.
 The incident occurred during the final minute of the first quarter of the Nets' 97-83 victory Tuesday night at East Rutherford, N.J.
 Rod Thorn, the league's vice president-operations, said the game officials did not see the violation and Sampson was not ejected. But Thorn saw the incident on television Tuesday night, then watched it on a tape of the game Wednesday.
 "We just can't have that kind of thing happen," Thorn said. "Somebody could get seriously hurt."
Drabek to start Pirates' opener
 PITTSBURGH — Doug Drabek knows what he will be doing April 8, weather permitting. Pirates manager Jim Leyland named the Cy Young award winner to start the 1991 season April 8 against Montreal.

Packer pleads innocent to drug charges
 FRANKLIN, La. — Green Bay Packer defensive end Mark Hall pleaded innocent Wednesday to cocaine and marijuana charges stemming from his arrest last month.
 Hall, from nearby Patterson, La., was arrested after George Favors of Hall's home town was pulled over by St. Mary Parish deputies Jan. 22 for allegedly running a stop sign. Deputies stopped the car in a motel parking lot where they searched the vehicle and reported finding what appeared to be crack cocaine.
 Hall came out of one of the rooms as Favors was being arrested, told deputies the car belonged to him and he was arrested. A small amount of what was believed to be marijuana was found in the room.
 During the hearing Wednesday, St. Mary Parish Detective Mike Swords testified that he took Hall and the three others to the sheriff's office substation in Morgan City. Swords said Hall admitted that a very small amount of marijuana in the hotel room was his but that the cocaine wasn't.
 No crime lab analysis of the suspected marijuana and cocaine was available Wednesday. The judge set a May 20 trial date, pending the outcome of the crime lab tests.

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 A dollar for the cup
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Tavern Philly Steak Sandwich (Fill 'em)
 Roast beef cooked medium rare, stacked with saute'd onions & green peppers. Smothered with slices of american & swiss cheeses. Served on a french style sub roll with french fries.
 Don't Forget...
10¢ Buffalo Wings
 Kitchen hours 11:30am-11:00pm
 TONIGHT! 7 to Close
\$2.00 Pitchers 50¢ Pints
 Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Night Entertainment: 3rd Wheel



Associated Press

Raghib Ismail and his agent have invited the 11 NFL teams most likely to pursue the Rocket to watch him in a private workout in South Bend.

Ismail invites 11 teams to his private workout

By Thomas P. Wyman
The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The New England Patriots and the Cleveland Browns, the NFL teams holding the No. 1 and 2 draft picks, are among 11 teams invited to send scouts to watch Raghib "Rocket" Ismail run through his speedy paces on Thursday.

"We tried to target teams we thought would have a serious interest in him, and be able to do something about it," agent Louis Duvernay said Wednesday from the Oakland, Calif., offices of Morcom Sports Enterprises.

"Ismail could earn as much as \$25 million from a variety of sources, including an NFL contract, bonuses and endorsements, says a source who will be close to any negotiations.

Also invited to watch Ismail were the Atlanta Falcons, Denver Broncos, New York Jets, San Diego Chargers, Detroit Lions, Phoenix Cardinals, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Dallas Cowboys and Seattle Seahawks.

The invitations were not meant to exclude other teams, Duvernay said. "I would hope that even more would show."

The junior flanker and return specialist from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. gave up his final season of eligibility to enter the draft a year early. He did not attend the NFL scouting combine held earlier this

Petry loses his case; Gooden snubs Mets

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — While pitchers and catchers got ready to start reporting on Thursday, Detroit pitcher Dan Petry became the latest loser in salary arbitration and Dwight Gooden's agent called the Mets' latest offer unacceptable.

Thursday is the first day players officially can check in for spring training, and workouts for many teams begin Friday, 45 days before opening day.

But in the meantime, the boardroom battles continued.

Petry lost his request for \$1.35 million when arbitrator Raymond Goetz chose Detroit's offer of \$650,000, a raise of \$175,000. Another Tigers pitcher, Paul Gibson, argued his case Wednesday before arbitrator Stephen Goldberg. Gibson is asking for \$565,000, while Detroit is offering a \$200,000 raise to \$350,000.

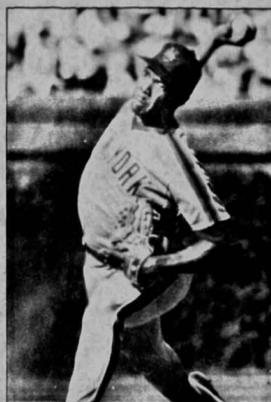
Petry's loss left owners ahead 9-5 among the cases that arbitrators decided. Two players settled Wednesday, leaving three remaining in arbitration.

Texas outfielder Pete Incaviglia agreed to \$1,675,000, a raise of \$850,000, while Toronto shortstop Manny Lee agreed to \$712,500, a raise of \$332,500.

California third baseman Jack Howell and Toronto pitcher Frank Wills are scheduled for hearings on Thursday in Chicago. The hearing for Pittsburgh's Jose Lind was postponed from Wednesday to Friday in New York after the shortstop had travel difficulties.

Among non-arbitration players, National League Rookie of the Year David Justice agreed with Atlanta on a one-year contract worth approximately \$300,000.

While this was going on, Gooden and the New York Mets were



Gooden wants Clemens bucks.

jockeying for position in their contract talks. The pitcher, completing a \$6.7 million, three-year deal this season, wants an extension similar to the \$21.5 million agreement between Roger Clemens and Boston.

The offer New York made Wednesday would make Gooden the third-highest paid player in the game, behind Clemens (\$5.38 million a year) and Jose Canseco (\$4.7 million a year).

"It's a start," said Gooden's agent, Jim Neader, who termed the offer "not acceptable."

Mets general manager Frank Cashen said he would not criticize Boston's deal with Clemens. Cashen then called the contract "inappropriate" and said it showed "questionable wisdom."

"However inappropriate we consider the Red Sox' decision to sign Clemens at a salary of \$5.3 million, we recognize Boston's need and right to do what's best for its franchise," Cashen said.

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Health may decide Giants' season

By Tim Liotta
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The \$33 million worth of improvements are all well and good, but what the San Francisco Giants really need is a new combination of trainers, physical therapists and chiropractors. Anybody who can keep these guys healthy.

The Giants needed a revolving door to usher in and out the team-record 51 players who wore their uniform in 1990 — only three shy of the major-league record held by the 1967 New York Mets. They tried 26 pitchers — one shy of the record held by three teams — and tried 14 of those as starters.

Manager Roger Craig should feel right at home when all those new faces — including pitchers Dave Righetti and Bud Black and center fielder Willie McGee, free agents signed to contracts worth \$33 million — show up Friday at the team's spring training facility in

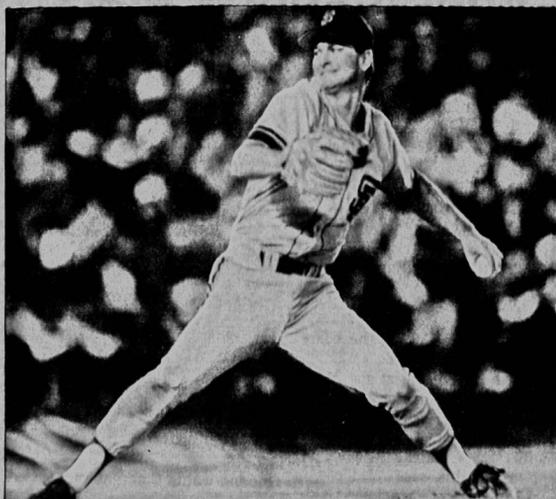
right-hander Jeff Brantley. Brantley was named an All-Star last year and finished 5-3 with 19 saves and a 1.56 ERA even though he was bothered the last month by injuries.

Black, 13-11 with a 3.57 ERA last year for Cleveland and Toronto, will join a starting rotation that begins with John Burkett, 14-7 with a 3.79 ERA as a rookie, and Scott Garretts (12-11, 4.15). Where it ends, nobody seems to know.

Rick Reuschel (3-6, 3.93) was hit hard last year long before he underwent knee surgery, but Mike LaCoss (6-4, 3.94) and Don Robinson (10-7, 4.57) pitched well around injuries. All three are candidates to start in 1991.

Kelly Downs, who missed most of last season after undergoing arthroscopic shoulder surgery in April, and Trevor Wilson (8-7, 4.00) will also get shots at the starting rotation.

On the field, the Giants appear as strong as ever — if they can stay healthy.



Trevor Wilson, who pitched a one-hitter against the Padres as a rookie last season (8-7, 4.00 ERA), should fill a spot in the Giants' rotation.

or second baseman Robby Thompson to fall into that spot.

The biggest question mark in the field will be who sits behind the plate.

With Gary Carter gone and only Terry Kennedy back, the Giants appear all but set to hand the starting catcher's job to Decker, a 25-year-old who has played 19 games at the big-league level.

Decker, 6-foot-3, 205-pounds, looked good in those 19 games, batting .296 with three home runs and 18 RBIs. He even threw out seven of 17 runners attempting to steal.

However, he comes off a miserable try at winter ball. He played at Ponce, Puerto Rico, and batted .132 with five errors in 23 games.

On the Giants, if Decker — and everybody else for that matter — just stays healthy it will make 1991 very different from 1990.



The Giants are hoping Rick Reuschel (3-6, 3.93) has recovered from last season's knee surgery.

Spring Training

Injuries nagged at the Giants' Pacific Sock Exchange, Clark and Kevin Mitchell, and robbed San Francisco of Kevin Bass for three months last year.

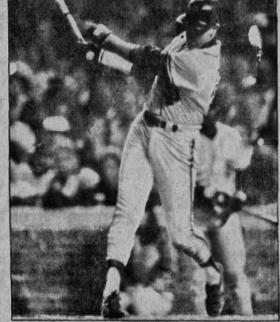
Clark had 19 homers and batted .295 despite a foot injury that needed surgery after the season. Mitchell had 35 home runs and a .290 average despite being plagued by a wrist injury that had to be surgically corrected last October. Bass missed three months after undergoing knee surgery.

With all three healthy, Williams, the league's RBI leader in 1990, and McGee, the NL's batting champion last year, the Giants will again present pitchers with an imposing lineup.

McGee replaces Brett Butler, who could not reach a contract agreement with the Giants, in center.

"We lose a guy who in my opinion was one of the premier leadoff men in the game and we gain a batting champion," Williams said. "I think it's a wash."

It's also a lineup that needs a top. Craig has said he views McGee as a No. 2 hitter, but that leaves nobody to leadoff. Look for McGee



... and his left-handed counterpart, Will Clark (.295, 19 HR), who recently underwent foot surgery.



The right-handed half of the Pacific Sock Exchange, Kevin Mitchell (.290, 35 HR) ...

Scottsdale, Ariz. "The (offseason) acquisitions were well-conceived and well done," Giants third baseman Matt Williams said. "They're proven guys who all know how to win."

Ask Giants general manager Al Rosen how the 1991 Giants will do, and he will not hesitate. "We'll win it all," he says.

Improved pitching and keeping this team healthy will be the two biggest keys to making Rosen a prophet. It will help, too, if rookie Steve Decker proves he can be the Giants' everyday catcher, and Craig finds a leadoff hitter.

Righetti and Black are expected to help San Francisco, which ranked 10th in the National League with a 4.08 ERA last season.

And both are lefties. The eight left-handed pitchers the Giants employed in 1990 were 19-23 with a 4.40 ERA.

"I'm really excited, especially for our pitching staff," Giants first baseman Will Clark said. "We get a guy, Dave Righetti, who grabs the ball and gives 110 percent, no excuses. We get a guy, Bud Black, who had a very successful season. We needed a few left-handers, and we got them."

Righetti, the New York Yankees' all-time save leader, is expected to share the Giants' stopper role with

Spring Training Sites

Pitchers and catchers start reporting for training on Feb. 21. Full squads start reporting on Feb. 26.

ARIZONA

- 1 Oakland, Phoenix
- 2 San Francisco, Scottsdale
- 3 Milwaukee, Chandler
- 4 Chicago Cubs, Mesa
- 5 California, Mesa*
- 6 San Diego, Yuma
- 7 Seattle, Tempe
- 8 Cleveland, Tucson

*California Angels finish out their training season in Palm Springs, Calif.

FLORIDA

- 9 Minnesota, Fort Myers
- 10 Houston, Kissimmee
- 11 Kansas City, Haines City
- 12 Boston, Winter Haven
- 13 Detroit, Lakeland
- 14 Cincinnati, Plant City
- 15 Toronto, Dunedin
- 16 Philadelphia, Clearwater
- 17 St. Louis, St. Petersburg
- 18 Pittsburgh, Bradenton
- 19 Chicago White Sox, Sarasota
- 20 Texas, Port Charlotte
- 21 Baltimore, Sarasota
- 22 N. Y. Yankees, Fort Lauderdale
- 23 Atlanta, W. Palm Beach
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'MTM' special: Classic clips, false emotion

By Steve Cruise
The Daily Iowan

The Mary Tyler Moore Show's 20th Anniversary special Monday night was, if nothing else, an extraordinary demonstration of one show's effect on what we watch today. Judging from all the reruns I've seen on Nickelodeon, before "MTM" came along situation comedies revolved almost entirely around families. Where people worked, and whom they worked with, were treated as secondary or irrelevant; funny things, it seemed, only happened at the dinner table.

"MTM" pioneered the concept of the workplace sitcom: One "normal" character for us to identify with, and lots of nutty colleagues to amuse and exasperate the protagonist. How influential has the premise been? Look at the top of the ratings today: "Cheers," "Mur-



Dabbed tears, patted knees, affectionate glances and a laugh track.



phy Brown," "Designing Women," "Coach," "Anything But Love," even "L.A. Law" to a certain extent — all of these owe their inspiration to "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

The anniversary special included, of course, lots of classic clips and the requisite cast reunion. Unfortunately, though, that's not all it included: The flashbacks were framed by misty, "spontaneous" introductory remarks by Moore, Ed Asner, Betty White and the rest, dressed for the occasion (see photo) and seated on a couch. Their often emotional bits (accompanied by a laugh track) were scripted to the point of offensiveness: Many tears were dabbed, many knees were patted, many affectionate glances were thrown. And I didn't believe a second of it. (If the truth be known, Valerie Harper and Cloris Leachman were probably wondering bitterly whether their series would ever get anniversary specials.)

Georgia Engle — who, incidentally,

If the truth be known, Valerie Harper and Cloris Leachman were probably wondering bitterly whether their series would ever get anniversary specials.

tally, was the most well-preserved of any of the cast — reached new heights of specialness when she looked around at the others and said, "You know, the show's theme song, 'Love Is All Around,' pretty much summed up my feelings about working with you guys."

Roseanne Barr is perfect for live TV; she screws up nearly every other line and couldn't care less. Watching her deliver the opening monologue on "Saturday Night Live" last week, I was amazed that she had never hosted the show before. Rather than offering the "SNL" host's usual "I'm so glad to be here but I'm really nervous" drivel, Barr was completely relaxed, reveling in her camp glory. Standing before the audience, eyes atwinkle, her hands fluttering with disparaging gestures, Barr declared herself "officially overexposed!" and threw her arms wide, soaking in the applause.

Barr's timing was awful as usual,

but somehow this just made the performance more endearing. After saying that she planned to change her name to Roseanne Arnold, she rolled her eyes heavenward (as though searching for the punch line), and said, "I've actually always planned on changing my name to Arnold, but meeting Tom kind of clinched it." (Tom himself showed up later on, in a hilarious sendup of their relationship.)

Some of the skits didn't fare as well, but Barr's attitude kept things moving. The show's centerpiece, a takeoff on "Misery" featuring Barr in the Kathy Bates role, relied too heavily on the novelty of reprising the movie's best-known scenes; but Barr was able to recite a line like "Sorry I made you feel all oogy" with an amusing mixture of cynicism and sympathy. (Oddly, Jon Lovitz made a surprise return visit in the skit, but he didn't get the huge applause that the show's producers were obviously hoping for.)

Surprise footage mars videotape

The Associated Press

STAMFORD, Conn. — A couple who bought a \$3 cartoon videotape of Buttons the Bear and Rusty the Fox for their two children were horrified to find the tape contained an explicit 25-minute pornographic movie.

"I'm outraged," Larry Laslow said Tuesday. "I think that it's someone's sick act."

Laslow and his wife, Carol, who live in Danbury, purchased the tape Sunday from Circus World toy store. The tape came in a carton decorated with cartoon characters and sealed in cellophane and the label on the tape matched the name of the cartoon, the Laslows said.

But when their children popped it into the VCR expecting to see Buttons, Rusty and the Easter Bunny romping through Chucklewood Forest, what they saw instead was adults engaging in oral sex, group sex and sex in the library.

"It scared the living daylight out of me," Mrs. Laslow told The News-Times of Danbury. She said she was in the kitchen when her 7-year-old son Michael came running in and said, "Mommy, there are people in this tape."

Romping through Chucklewood Forest, indeed.

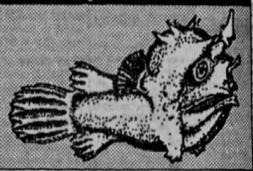
Michael and his 10-year-old sister Jennifer had been watching the tape unsupervised, and tried to fast-forward through the tape to find the cartoon, Mrs. Laslow said Tuesday.

"They saw the sex acts... but they don't understand it," she said. "They did see quite an eyeeful."

The cartoon appears on the tape after the pornographic section, the couple said.

Kay Bee Toy & Hobby Corp.,

Tales of the Bizarre



which owns Circus World, will notify its 1,100 store across the United States to pull the videotape off store shelves until the company can talk to the tape's producer, said Ken Cunniff, Kay Bee's vice president of advertising.

Cunniff said officials in Kay Bee's Pittsfield, Mass., headquarters viewed dozens of the Buttons and Rusty tapes Tuesday and found nothing but "cute cartoons" on them.

"Our guess at this point is it's a one-of-a-kind, unfortunate sabotage," he said in a telephone interview.

'Lambs' at the top after first weekend

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The crime thriller "Silence of the Lambs" took the lion's share of tickets in its premiere weekend, collecting a strong \$13.8 million to sew up first place on the box-office charts.

The movie, in which Jodie Foster plays an FBI trainee who enlists a diabolical murderer to track down another serial killer, grossed \$9.196 million per screen, according to figures released Tuesday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

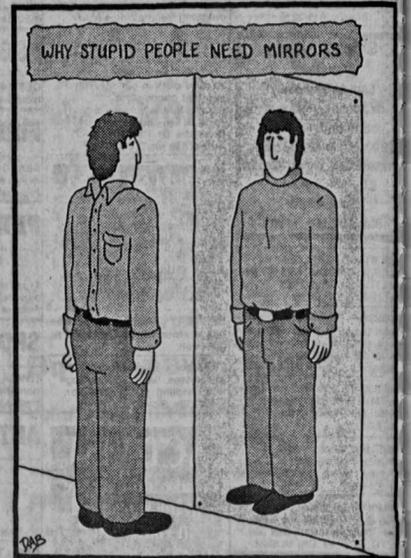
Close behind was Julia Roberts playing an abused wife trying to start life anew in "Sleeping With the Enemy," which pulled in \$12.8 million over the four-day holiday weekend.

In third place was the new comedy "King Ralph," starring John Goodman as a lounge lizard adapting to the English throne, with \$8.3 million. The combative child comedy "Home Alone" made \$7.4 million to earn fourth place.

Boosted by its leading 12 Academy Award nominations, the Western "Dances With Wolves" moved up to fifth place and \$6.2 million, up from \$3.9 million a week ago.

Over The Edge

By Toby Course



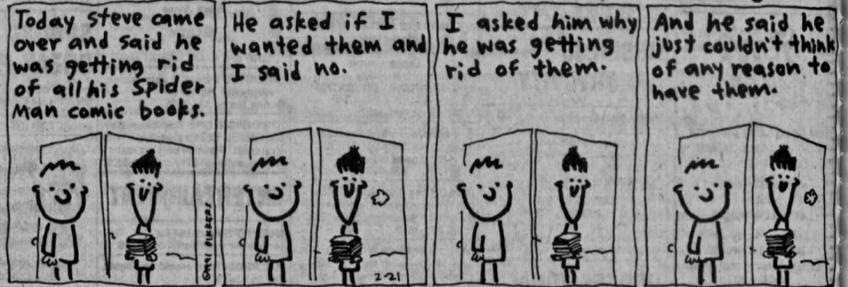
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

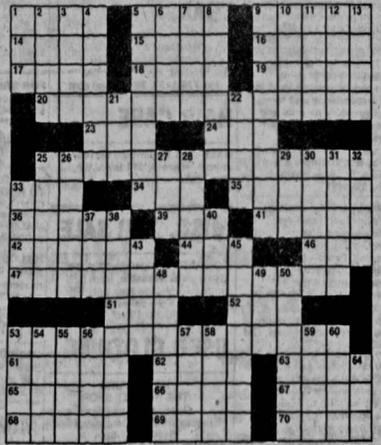
by Jim



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0110

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ski lift
 - 5 Edible jack fish
 - 9 Famed Italian physician: 1844-1926
 - 14 Actor Cronyn
 - 15 Spun
 - 16 He wrote "The Hollow Men"
 - 17 Norwegian king
 - 18 Actress Moran
 - 19 — foot oil
 - 20 The combatants during 25
 - 23 Thrice: Comb. Across
 - 24 Swiss river
 - 25 1861-65
 - 33 "The Name of the Rose" author
 - 34 The bottom line
 - 35 Actor Kevin and ex-Yankee pitcher
 - 36 Valens song: 1958
 - 39 Spigot
 - 41 Arranges
 - 42 TV critic and ex-German president
 - 44 Coach Holtz
 - 46 Kind of cake
 - 47 North leader
 - 51 Asian tongue form
 - 52 Own, to lan
 - 53 South leader
 - 61 Untersee craft
 - 62 Matty of baseball
 - 63 Ominous date
 - 65 A direction, to Juan
 - 66 Baal, e.g.
 - 67 Robert —
 - 68 Cheesecake joints
 - 69 Hong Kong coin
 - 70 Departed



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- MAIM SETS ABASE
ASTO TAUT SERIN
THESPORTOFKINGS
HEATER LISTEN
TELLER
PURSE EEN SALEP
ASEA TOA PARADE
THESOUNDOFMUSIC
REVILE INC BELA
TREN ENL KAREN
ARGYLE
ONAGRI AERIAL
THEORNOFPLENTY
AIRED GRAS ETTTE
DOQMS OGRE LOUS
- 28 Know — (smarty)
- 29 Branco, e.g.
- 30 Sign up
- 31 Thrash again
- 32 Vice prin.
- 33 Cameroon town
- 37 Powerful D.C. lobby
- 38 Olympians
- 40 Oahu food
- 43 Mosel feeder
- 45 Childish
- 48 O'Gorman design
- 49 Bush's old org.
- 50 Displayed
- 53 Kind of mail
- 54 Black have —
- 55 In the bow
- 56 Destiny
- 57 Ye — Shoppe
- 58 High tide
- 59 "Monty Python" star
- 60 "Mine eyes have —"
- 64 Tennis unit

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