

## Cruisin'

UI public safety officers get aerodynamic cars. **Page 3A**



'Tis the season for winter depression. **Page 3A**

Gorbachev fires back at Boris Yeltsin. **Page 9A**

Acie loses starting role, not eligibility. **Page 1B**

Cloudy



High 30, low 17.  
Winds 5-15 mph.

# The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 27, 1991

## Kuwait City freed; Iraqis flee

### Saddam claims 'victory'; Bush calls it an outrage

By George Esper  
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Under American and allied fire, Iraq's beaten army streamed north Tuesday in a headlong flight toward, abandoning Kuwait City to its day of liberation after a long, dreadful, bloody night of occupation and war.

The fight raged on. "We're going to ... attack and attack and attack," a U.S. general vowed as Marines tangled with Iraqis fighting a rear-guard action at the Kuwait City airport, and as a vast U.S.-British armored force collided with Iraq's vaunted Republican Guard somewhere to the northwest.

In one battle, tank crews of the U.S. VII Corps battered a Guard division in the Iraqi desert west of Kuwait, a senior Pentagon official said. A news-pool report, meanwhile, said Republican Guard units were setting up new defensive lines west of the southern Iraqi city of Basra.

The campaign appeared to be coming down to a deadly race through the desert between Iraqi troops retreating north toward Iraq's heartland and the VII Corps

armor rumbling in from the west to cut them off. The Iraqis reportedly had Kuwaiti hostages in tow.

No one in authority was saying how deep into Iraq the allied forces might pursue the withdrawing army.

Iraq's President Saddam Hussein sought to label the withdrawal a "victory." President Bush called it an "outrage" and said Saddam was trying to cling to formidable military power with his pullback.

Hundreds of surrendering Iraqi soldiers had another word for the debacle.

"Salaam! Salaam!" — "Peace! Peace!" — they shouted as they raised their hands to advancing troops. More than 30,000 Iraqis have now been taken prisoner, the U.S. command said.

And among Kuwaitis, the word was "freedom."

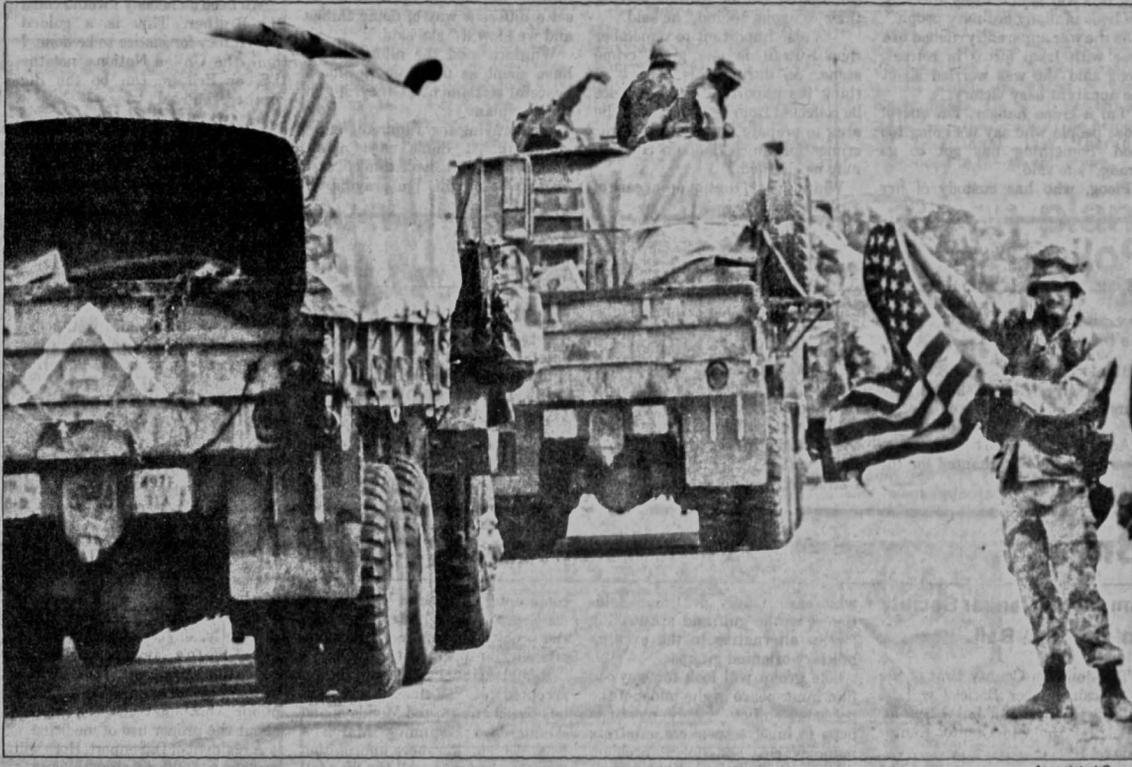
"Our joy is overflowing, thanks be to God," their exile radio declared. "The enemy is turning tail."

Flashing V-for-victory signs, jubilant Kuwaitis emerged from their homes Tuesday to greet the first outsiders to venture into their burned, looted city.

People ran up to hug and kiss triumphant American soldiers who punched 50 miles north from Saudi Arabia in a three-day ground campaign, Associated Press photographer Laurent Rebours reported from the city's outskirts. Men of the 1st Marine Division later entered the city.

There were no new reports Tuesday on U.S. and allied dead and wounded on the front lines. Meanwhile, an updated report on Monday's Scud missile attack on a rear-area barracks outside Dhahran said it killed 28 American servicemen and wounded 100.

After the Iraqis invaded Kuwait last Aug. 2, the U.S.-led military coalition was assembled under U.N. authority to force them out of the emirate. But in the recent



A member of the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division displays the American flag by the side of the road Monday to a convoy of vehicles heading north in Iraq. At right, an Iraqi prisoner waits patiently while a Saudi trooper inspects papers at an Iraqi bunker complex in southeastern Kuwait Monday.



Associated Press

### More On The Gulf



#### INSIDE...

- Some Iowans suspicious about apparent ease of victory. **Page 2A.**
- Kuwait tastes freedom; Extent of Iraqi damages unknown. **Page 10A.**

## Top economists say short recession likely

By John D. McClain  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An overwhelming majority of the nation's top economic forecasters share the Bush administration's expectation that the current recession will be shorter and much less severe than the average downturn since World War II.

The National Association of Business Economists survey showed on Tuesday that 49 of the 54 forecasters participating in the poll, or 91 percent, believe the recession will last nine months or less — meaning it should be over by mid-year.

Both their length and severity projections were just a bit less rosy than the White House's.

The eight previous recessions since 1945 have averaged 11 months in length during which the economy fell an average 2.5 percent. The consensus of the NABE forecasters

project the drop in the GNP this time to be just 1.0 percent. The poll was conducted in the first two weeks of February.

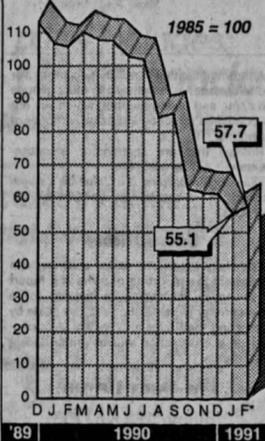
"Compared to historic norms, that is a fairly short recession," Richard Rippe, NABE president and chief economist for Dean Witter Reynolds in New York, told a news conference. "In terms of severity, the recession is expected to be fairly shallow compared to historic norms."

A recession generally is defined as at least two consecutive quarterly declines in the gross national product — the nation's total output of goods and services. The Commerce Department said the GNP fell at an annual rate of 2.1 percent in the fourth quarter of 1990.

President Bush based his fiscal 1991 budget on assumptions that the recession would be mild and last just two quarters.

### Consumer Confidence Index

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



\* Preliminary figure  
Source: The Conference Board

## Faculty, staff salary cuts likely if legislators request 'payback'

By Leslie Yazel  
The Daily Iowan

UI faculty and staff may face temporary salary cuts of up to 12 percent if the state asks the UI to return \$1.8 to \$5.4 million from their budget.

In state budget discussions, Iowa legislators have asked regent universities to decide where they would make cuts if they had to give one to three percent of their budget back to the state. At Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs

Peter Nathan said the UI would take the money from faculty and professional and scientific staff salaries.

"If the state needs an additional reversion, we can't see where it would come from except salaries," he said.

A three percent "payback" would mean a 10 to 12 percent decrease in salary for all faculty and staff checks received in May, June and July, he said, adding that he is uncertain whether the cuts will actually take place.

"We are uncertain whether it will

happen," he said. "It is entirely possible that it will not. It seems to me that we have paid our dues."

Nathan said he decided to cut salaries after talking to university deans.

"We talked about where funds might come from, and I think the general agreement is that if the request is mandated, and it may not be, (it would mean) salary reduction of faculty and professional and scientific staff," he said.

Nathan stressed that salary cuts would not be far reaching. "This is a temporary adjustment to get us through 1991 if we need it," he said.

Without elaboration, Nathan added, "next year we will have a wider array of places where money can be taken from."

Some council members reacted to  
See Salaries, Page 6A

## Best-selling author Alex Haley part of UI Black History Month

By Julie Creswell  
The Daily Iowan

Writing letters to the girlfriends of fellow sailors was the beginning of author Alex Haley's long and illustrious career.

A filled-to-capacity audience in the Union Main Lounge listened Tuesday night as Haley delivered his lecture titled "Find the Good and Praise It," as part of the UI's celebration of Black History Month. Throughout the monologue, he traced his family lineage and explained how his writing career began with letters sent to the girlfriends of fellow sailors while he was serving in the Coast Guard.

"The sailors on the ship began to notice I wrote more and received more mail than anyone else," Haley said. "Some began asking

me if I would help them write a letter to a girl. I would work all day cooking and at night I would set up a chair and my clients were lined up and they'd tell me candidly about their girl.

"If the girl's hair was blonde, I'd write, 'Your hair is like the moonlight reflecting on the rippling waters' — or something like that," Haley said.

When the ship docked, the sailors who had gone into port woke the entire crew up, testifying to the amazing results Haley's letters had caused.

"I became a hero and the sailors began paying me. For the first time in my life, I thought maybe writing was something I should mess with."

Eight years and several rejection  
See Haley, Page 6A

## Incinerator declared operational by May

By Cynthia Taylor  
The Daily Iowan

The Oakdale radioactive waste incinerator will be fully operational by May — just before the Iowa Department of Public Health's deadline, UI Vice President for Research James Morrison announced Tuesday.

During a press conference, Morrison released a report about the radioactive waste and the incinerator, emphasizing his commitment to give the public a two-week notice before incinerator operations begin.

The UI will send a similar report to the IDPH March 5 — two days before the health department's deadline for submitting a comprehensive disposal

plan for the radioactive waste.

Under this plan, the UI will burn waste eight hours every weekday for one year until all of the stored radioactive waste is incinerated. The incinerator will then operate four hours per week to keep up with the UI's regular production of radioactive waste.

The report, drawing from a November study by state Health Physicist Paul Elkmann, said the incinerator would add a maximum of 0.2 percent more radiation into the air than the amount that exists naturally.

"The answer to whether the incinerator will expose the area to dangerous levels of radiation is no — an unequivocal no," Morrison said.

In a worst-case scenario, the report said five hours  
See Incinerator, Page 6A

## 3 accidents caused by slippery streets

By Leslie Yazel  
The Daily Iowan

Icy roads snuck into Iowa City Tuesday evening, at the least giving pedestrians, car owners and bus drivers slippery routes — and in worse cases, leaving cars in ditches and medians.

"The roads are treacherous," said Iowa City Fire Department Lieutenant James Giesking, adding that his department had been called out to three weather-

See Snow, Page 6A

# Iowans: war news seems almost too good

By Roger Munns  
The Associated Press

DES MOINES—The mother of an Iowa soldier in the Persian Gulf said Tuesday that news from the front is almost too good.

"I'm apprehensive that things are going so well," said Jan Ploog of Camanche, mother of Pfc. Terri Ploog of the Iowa National Guard's 724th Transportation Company.

Also Tuesday, a leader of the state's Islamic community said he was elated that Kuwait City has apparently been liberated and he said he hoped the United Nations will fill the void of power left by Iraq's defeat.

But a peace activist said the apparent ease of the allied victory and its antiseptic portrayal on television will cause a flippant attitude toward war.

"It's the most bizarre war I've ever seen," said Kay Whitlock of the American Friends Service Committee in Des Moines. "It's a war without people. We are being distanced from any understanding that this war is massively affecting the lives of many ordinary people."

As the war apparently rushed to a close with Iraqi forces in retreat, Ploog said she was worried about the apparent easy victory.

"I'm a crepe hanger. I'm one of those people who say it's going too good. Something has got to go wrong," she said.

Ploog, who has custody of her

"It's the most bizarre war I've ever seen. It's a war without people. We are being distanced from any understanding that this war is massively affecting the lives of many ordinary people."

Kay Whitlock  
American Friends Service Committee

daughter's two toddlers during the call-up, said she was horrified to learn of the Scud attack on military barracks Tuesday, killing at least 28.

"My heart went to my feet," she said. She said her daughter, a supply truck driver, is apparently safe. The barracks housed a Pennsylvania Reserve company.

Sen. Charles Grassley endorsed the allied decision to continue attacking Iraqi troops as they leave Kuwait.

"If Iraq is serious about withdrawing, it will either surrender or request a cease-fire so the troops can march out of Kuwait leaving their weapons behind," he said.

"It's also important to remember that Kuwait is one giant crime scene. So during this process, I think it's important that evidence be collected from the Iraqis and the area to prepare for any future war crimes for which Saddam Hussein may be charged."

Whitlock said the apparent ease of

allied forces has dealt a blow to those who would negotiate to avoid future conflicts.

"The administration is trying to set a model that says, 'If you disagree, we can do anything we want and we'll do it violently and massively,'" she said. "Somebody has got to be the first to step out of the old ordinary violent way of doing things."

"The United States has the stature to do that. Why do we keep failing? This damned war has become fun in the public mind. We're winning and it seems to be easy. What does that say for the future? We had an opportunity to set a different way of doing things and we blew it," she said.

Whitlock said the allies should have spent as much energy for a peaceful settlement as they did on the war plan.

"I'm praying for a humane end," she said. "I don't care about national pride. I don't think I care about who's right. I'm praying for

the lives of the people in Kuwait and Iraq and Saudi Arabia and all the servicepeople. I know those lives lost in Saudi Arabia (in the military barracks) are just as important to us as those who died in the bomb shelter in Baghdad."

She said it was distressing that U.S. officials downplayed bomb shelter bombing as propaganda.

Imam Taha Tawil, an Islamic leader in Cedar Rapids, said he was cheered by the Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait City. "That's really wonderful news," he said, noting that soldiers are apparently spared the long-dreaded house-to-house battle.

But he said he fears what will happen in the wake of Iraq's defeat.

"In defeating Saddam or removing him from power, I think a greater problem will arise," he said. He predicted religious radicals will stage uprisings, leading to terrorism over a wide area.

When the shooting stops, he said, the United Nations should become the power broker.

"We need somebody I would call a Big Brother. This is a golden opportunity for justice to be done. I think the United Nations, not the U.S. or Britain, can be the Big Brother," he said.

Rep. Gary Sherzan of Altoona said he is pleased that the war appears to be winding down. "It feels pretty good that it appears to be ending."

## Police

By Laura Ballman  
The Daily Iowan

Brent Shaffer, 28, 420 S. Lucas St., was arrested Feb. 26 on four counts of forgery.

According to court and police records, Shaffer is charged for the following incidents:

Last October, Shaffer applied for a Sears charge card in a false name, running the account to \$2000.

Also in October, he applied for a MasterCard under a false name. He charged \$1126 on this account.

In November, Shaffer applied for a Visa card under another false name. After receiving the card in December, he charged \$1534 under

the assumed name.

Between Jan. 3 and Jan. 11, Shaffer used a stolen MasterCard nine times, for an accumulation of \$1492.70 in charges, records state.

A suspicious man was reported Feb. 25 at 500 First Ave. According to police records, sometime between 11:20 and 11:25 a.m., a

white male approached a 6 year old, asking if the child would like some candy. The suspect was last seen driving a wood-paneled brownish-gray station wagon.

Patricia A. York, 25, 207 1/2 Sixth St., was arrested Feb. 26 in Coralville for operating a vehicle while intoxicated. This is her third offense.

## Briefs

### American Cancer Society holds Jail & Bail

The Johnson County Unit of the American Cancer Society will be holding their annual Jail & Bail for cancer at the Old Capitol Center today.

For one hour, local convicts will help the American Cancer Society "arrest" cancer. Upon arrival at the "jail" a "judge" will sentence the convict to one hour of fun, phoning friends and relatives to help reach their "bail."

Last year's Jail & Bail raised over \$9400 for the Johnson County Unit of the American Cancer Society. This year's goal is \$10,000 for the special event. All money raised will go to further the society's cancer research, education and service programs in Johnson County.

### Alternative support group for gulf formed

An alternative support group for those in the Iowa City/Cedar Rapids area with loved ones in the Persian Gulf region will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

The initial meeting is planned as a get-acquainted and planning session. The group is open to people

who have family or friends stationed in the gulf and are looking for an alternative to the existing military-oriented groups.

The group will look for ways to find inner peace in the midst of the present conflict. Future meetings hope to involve speakers on stress management, non-violent problem solving and political/historical background of the war region. Information from the gulf region will be exchanged, along with personal ideas for coping.

For more information, call 354-5587.

### Volunteers needed for Special Olympics

Volunteers are needed for the 1991 Special Olympics Gymnastics and Basketball Tournament, scheduled for March 22 and 23 at the UI Fieldhouse. More than 600 athletes from around the state are expected to take part in the competition, which will be hosted by the UI and Iowa City.

Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Robin Hennes at the Iowa City Convention and Visitors Bureau, 337-6592.

### UI offers course on hearing loss

Adults who experience difficulty

communicating due to hearing loss can learn how to better cope with the problem in a four-week course offered this spring at the UI.

Registrations are now being accepted for the class, which will be offered on selected Mondays and Wednesdays beginning March 4 from 7-9 p.m. For more information about registration, call the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center at 335-8736.

The course will address practical concerns such as causes and types of hearing loss, strategies for communicating in everyday situations, and advantages and limitations of hearing aids. Spouses, family members and friends are encouraged to participate and learn about hearing loss and ways to improve communication with a hearing-impaired person.

### Pharmacy student wins national award

Angela Hoth, a third-year student in the UI College of Pharmacy, is one of four students in the country to receive the 1991 American Pharmaceutical Association-Norwich Eaton Student Leadership Award. The award is based upon both academic and leadership achievement.

Hoth was nominated for the award

by the UI chapter of the Academy of Students in Pharmacy (ASP). Currently, she is the ASP coordinator of Katy's Kids, a medication education program that brings pharmacy students into local public schools to teach first graders about the proper use of medicine.

A resident of Davenport, Hoth will receive a \$500 scholarship and a certificate at the association's annual meeting March 9-13 in New Orleans, Louisiana.

### Mercy sponsors Growing Wiser workshop

"Growing Wiser," a four-session workshop for people who feel that mental vitality, wisdom and enthusiasm for life are treasures to be enjoyed by older adults, will begin March 7.

Participants learn techniques for improving memory and mental alertness and develop skills for coping with loss and life changes. The workshop also seeks to bolster positive self-image.

The "Growing Wiser" workshop will meet from 6:30-9 p.m. March 7 and from 7-9 p.m. March 14, 21, and 28. All sessions meet in the First Floor Conference Room of Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St. The cost is \$20 per person or \$30 for two. Call the Senior Program at 339-3532 by March 6 to register.

## Calendar

### Wednesday

#### Events

Iowa Forensic Union will debate the resolution "that a vigorous affirmative action program to advance equality of opportunity is justified as part of the UI Race Relations and Cultural Diversity project" at 7 p.m. in the Levitt Auditorium, Boyd Law Building.

The W.F.A. International Students Association will hold a meeting from 3-5 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the Union.

Confronting Bush's New World Order from the Middle East to El Salvador by Arnaldo Ramos, press spokesman of the FMLN rebels, will be the topic for a lecture sponsored by U.S. Out, New Wave, and Pablo Neruda Cultural Center at 7 p.m. in lecture room 1 of Van Allen Hall.

College Republicans will hold a weekly meeting in room 464 of Phillips Hall at 7 p.m.

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

Literature Table, sponsored by the Iowa International Socialists Organization, will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the basement of the Union.

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

Midweek Worship and Communication will be held at the Wesley Foundation at 120 N. Dubuque St. at 9

p.m., sponsored by the United Methodist Campus Ministry.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will hold a Bible study from 4-5 p.m. in the Purdue Room of the Union.

Job Search Strategies Seminar will be sponsored by Business and Liberal Arts Placement at 3:30 in the Indiana Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

University Counseling Service will hold "The Dance of Anger" group, designed from Harriet Goldhor Lerner's book as a helpful guide for women to understanding and reducing anger in close relationships, from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in room S330 of Westlawn.

Writers Against War presents a public reading of poetry, fiction and essays related to the situation in the Persian Gulf at 8 p.m. in the Blue Moon Cafe, 11 1/2 S. Dubuque St. Admission is free.

League of Women Voters will meet to discuss the current housing situation in Iowa City and Johnson County from 7-9 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

#### Hancher

University Symphony performs at 8 p.m.

#### Music

UI Opera Theatre performs in the Colleton Atrium of the UI Hospitals and Clinics at 12:15 p.m.

#### Theater

University Theatres performs

"The Rivers and Ravines" in Theatre A of the Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

#### Art

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

#### Bijou

"Meshes of the Afternoon/Invocation: Maya Deren" (Maya Deren, 1943/JoAnn Kaplan, 1987) — 7 p.m.

All scheduled showings this week of "Cotton Comes to Harlem" have been cancelled.

#### Radio

WSUI AM 910 — "Chautauqua Lectures '91," featuring David Allen, director of Health Institute International, speaking on "Cocaine, the Broken Promise," at noon; coverage of the Iowa Forensic Union Debate on race relations and cultural diversity on campus at 7 p.m.

KSUI FM 91.7 — The Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra performs Borodin's "Symphony No. 2 in b" at 8 p.m.

KRUI FM 89.7 — "The Jazz Thing," with host Steve McLaren at 6 p.m.; "The Pink Triangle Speakeasy" at 9 p.m.

#### Calendar Policy

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to John Kenyon, 335-6063.

#### Corrections

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

#### The Daily Iowan

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Metro editor  
John Kenyon, 335-6063

# Metro/Iowa



The Daily Iowan/Alan Goldis

One of the UI Department of Public Safety's four new 1991 Chevrolet Caprice squad cars.

## UI Department of Public Safety gets 4 'sleek' new squad cars

By Jim Snyder  
The Daily Iowan

Campus criminals and hoodlums used to riding in the back of the Department of Public Safety's box-shaped Crown Victorias can look forward to a sleeker, more aerodynamic ride in the near future.

Two weeks ago four 1991 Chevrolet Caprices became part of the Public Safety's crime-fighting fleet.

Though Department of Public Safety Director William Fuhrmeister said the new cars haven't been in use long enough for him to comment on their performance, he said he didn't expect there would be any problems.

"They're different — very aerodynamic looking," Fuhrmeister said. "I've driven them and they seem like a very nice car. Other

"They're different - very aerodynamic looking. I've driven them and they seem like a very nice car."

William Fuhrmeister  
UI Department of Public Safety Director

departments that have used these cars have been very pleased with them."

Fuhrmeister added that he hasn't received any complaints from UI students apprehended by the Department of Public Safety who have ridden in the new cars.

The department's squad cars need to be replaced often, Fuhrmeister said.

"Every two years we request replacement of our vehicles because of the mileage they have

on them," he said. "We put somewhere around 70,000 to 80,000 miles on them in the short time we have them."

Each vehicle cost over \$11,290, and the total cost was \$45,173. The UI Motor Pool, which also provides automobiles and buses used for athletic events and academic purposes, bought the new cars and is leasing them to the Department of Public Safety. The replaced cars will be resold in state auctions later this year.

## Activity and sunshine fight onset of winter depression

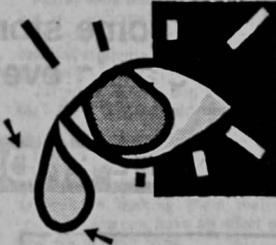
By Beth Chacey  
The Daily Iowan

Susie slept 12 hours every night and spent her days eating cheese puffs while watching "Love Boat" reruns. She had gained ten pounds of cellulite since January but planned to lose 20 pounds by spring break which was two weeks away. However, she had no energy to exercise beyond lifting the remote control.

Susie is a victim of winter depression, an actual condition that affects up to 50 percent of the northern population due to the annual decrease in sunlight, according to a recent issue of *American Health*.

A more extreme form of winter depression called Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) is a pattern of winter depression or sometimes mania that scientists conclude may affect as many as 10 percent of the population in northern latitudes.

Dr. Luis Vazquez, senior staff psychologist at the UI's Counseling



### SAD?

If you think you may be suffering from Seasonal Affective Disorder, or S.A.D., here are some symptoms to watch for:

- Sleeping longer.
- Exercising less.
- Eating more/weight gain.
- Sluggishness.

ion.

"A lot depends on the individual. Some people you'll find living at the Field House," Vazquez said.

Ultimately, the best cure is a mild, sunny day which Vazquez said, "raises a person's energy level."

Since increasing light is the key to eliminating winter depression, some cases of SAD are being treated elsewhere by innovative devices such as "phototherapy" panels which are banks of very bright lights. Up to 70 percent of SAD cases that couldn't be helped by traditional talk therapy responded to the phototherapy.

Service, said they treat cases of winter depression that are the result of less sunlight which causes some people to sleep longer, exercise less, gain weight, and feel generally sluggish.

The main treatment, Vazquez explained, "is to change the behavior pattern" — the behavior change meaning maintaining an active lifestyle in the winter similar to what was maintained in the summer. Vazquez said he believes staying active is what may save some people from winter depress-

## Board passes affirmative action plan

By William Pepper  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board passed a new affirmative action plan at their meeting Tuesday night. Goals for implementing this program will be established pending a review by an attorney and the State Board of Education.

The board also approved a plan to begin an elementary guidance program in the district's 15 elementary schools, but had some disagreement on how many counselors should be funded. Members agreed to fund five counselors this year, and may increase this number if the program is successful.

School board member Craig Willis said he would prefer not to fund the program this year when not all schools will have a new counselor, in the hope that all the elementary schools' needs can be met next year.

Representatives of the strategic planning team presented the goals for the district. The plan calls for a 95 percent graduation rate by 1995 and to improve and increase community support and involvement with the school district.

"My hope is that you will share the spirit and enthusiasm that went into (strategic planning)," Superintendent Barbara Grohe said.

## Confronting Bush's "New World Order" From the Middle East to El Salvador

A National Tour by Arnaldo Ramos,  
U.S. Press Spokesperson for the FMLN

Mr. Ramos will speak

Wed. February 27  
7:00 p.m.  
Lecture Room 1  
Van Allen Hall

As George Bush launched a devastating war in the Middle East, he also quietly escalated another war much closer to home, in El Salvador. U.S. policy goals in both regions of the world are similar: guaranteeing U.S. control over the so-called Third World through military force. In this age of high-tech "Nintendo warfare," what are the prospects for Third World liberation struggles confronting a "new world order" of increasing U.S. domination? After eleven years of fighting against the brutal U.S.-backed Armed Forces of El Salvador, the FMLN has built a democratic revolution which holds real hope for a future of social justice and self-determination.

Sponsors: Central America Solidarity Comm., Operation U.S. Out-New Wave, and Pablo Neruda Cultural Ctr.

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Informational meeting  
**TONIGHT**

8:00 p.m. River Room, IMU  
For more information call

Judd 354-6535, Rob 338-2316, Susan 338-5464

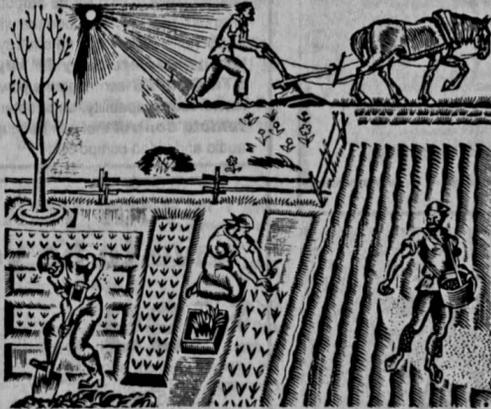
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<b>POM PON</b>	<b>CHEERLEADING</b>
Monday, March 4, 1991	Wednesday, March 6, 1991
7:30-9:30pm	7:00-8:30pm
Carver Hawkeye Arena	Carver Hawkeye Arena
	Wrestling Room

Wear comfortable workout clothes.

TRYOUT DATES: Cheerleading- April 15-18, 1991  
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OPEN TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

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# Audio Odyssey only has a few storewide sales a year. Don't miss this one!

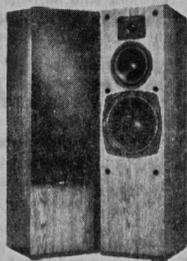
Unlike some stores, we don't stage weekly "sales." But when we have a big event, you'll save big on today's best electronics.

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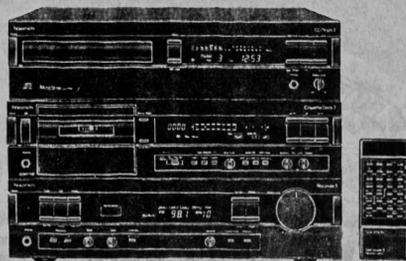
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- SS-6 \$500/\$458 pr.
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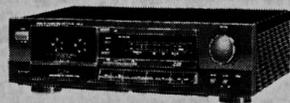
While you are enjoying this system from its simple, system-wide remote, you'll wonder why the other systems you looked at were so confusing and complicated. These Nakamichi components give you all the popular features, yet are so easy to master. The styling ... elegant and refined. The sound quality ... detailed, yet not fatiguing. And the price ... no need to mention the savings. Just say... it's a **Nakamichi**.

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**Wynn Hoerner**, standing beside his pride and joy, a 1991 Toyota MR-2. Wynn's system includes an Alpine AM/FM cassette in-dash and Alpine 6-disc CD-changer, an Alpine equalizer and Alpine amplifiers, and a Bazooka subwoofer tube. The entire system is protected by the top-of-the-line Alpine security system which will even trigger Wynn's Alpine cellular phone to call him should his car be tampered with. We would like to extend a special Audio Odyssey thanks to Wynn, who drove all the way up from St. Petersburg, Florida to have his new system installed.

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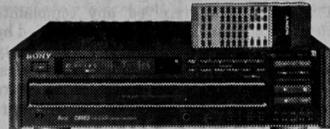
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**\$255**  
Save 15%!



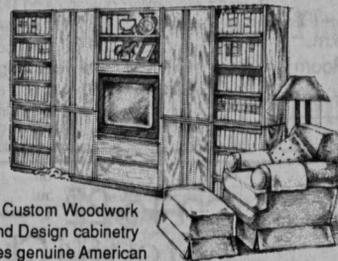
The Denon DCD-660 is everything you'd expect from the company who **invented** digital recording. Like many of today's better players, it's convenient and reliable. Where it outshines the competition in this price range, however, is its ability to **accurately reproduce the low-level passages** so important in creating the illusion of live music.



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# Local students instructed about AIDS

By Stacy Williamson  
The Daily Iowan

AIDS is a topic that affects us all, as area high school students are finding out through S.T.A.T.S., a program designed to teach students about the disease.

S.T.A.T.S., Students Teaching AIDS to Students, is a two day program organized by the American Medical Students' Association. Medical students — one male and one female — will visit high school health classes to discuss aspects of the AIDS issue, and answer questions students might have.

Medical students who volunteer to teach the program must undergo two days of training to learn how to present the information and relate to the students. S.T.A.T.S. was formed by two medical students in 1988 and implemented at over 70 medical schools across the country.

The program consists of games, group discussions and role playing, anonymous question and answer sessions, and the viewing of a video about AIDS. If possible a person with AIDS comes to talk with the

"The biggest impact the program has on kids is that it begins to teach them that their actions have consequences."

Janet McGhee  
STATS coordinator

students about what it is like living with the disease. Iowa City students have not yet had the opportunity to speak with an AIDS victim, because those scheduled thus far have cancelled due to illness.

Yasemin Murat, one of the S.T.A.T.S. core coordinators at UI, said students are given a test to assess their knowledge of the disease both before and after the two-day program to measure how much they draw from it.

She believes, judging from test

results and evaluation forms the students fill out at the end of the program, that it has been relatively successful.

"They have been very interactive (with the medical students), and have been getting involved in discussion," Murat said, adding that this is not always the case with an issue as touchy as AIDS.

Murat feels the students are willing to participate and are more comfortable speaking because the medical students are close to their age and are students themselves.

Janet McGhee, national coordinator of S.T.A.T.S., said one of the program's strongest points is helping students learn how to make smart decisions in situations that might place them at risk for AIDS, as well as making them realize their actions can have an effect on the rest of their lives.

"The biggest impact the program has on kids is that it begins to teach them that their actions have consequences," she said. "This is a hard thing to teach to a 12- or 13-year-old. It makes them think on their own."

McGhee also said the program

seeks to show students that AIDS is a very human issue.

"The project is not geared to teach kids to be afraid of AIDS," she said. "We teach them people with AIDS are people, too. It brings it home, instead of making it someone else's problem. They're just ordinary people with a horrible disease."

Murat and co-core coordinator Mary Minette initiated the program at the UI Medical School last year. Since then it has been taught to students at West High School, City High School and the Community Education Center. Murat said a program begins today at West High.

West High Principle Dr. Jerry Arganbright said he's heard only positive responses from the community so far, and praised the program.

"I think anytime we have students helping students it's a positive benefit to the health education program," he said. "It's good to see the willingness of kids to be open and willing to participate in discussions of an educational program in (the area of AIDS)."



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bandy

Flags, T-shirts, mugs and pins are just some of the patriotic items available at stores these days. Many shops have taken advantage of the gulf war to market merchandise bearing the U.S. flag or yellow ribbons to show support for our troops.

## Businesses offer war merchandise for sale

By Heidi Pederson  
The Daily Iowan

While Operation Desert Storm is likely to go down in history as the first "electronic war," it may also be noted as the first "merchandise war."

The gulf crisis has brought a barrage of patriotically-themed mugs, T-shirts and bumper stickers, spurring debate as to whether businesses should be making money from the situation.

"I think (businesses) are using the war," said Lydia Zurlo, an Iowa City resident. "I don't think it's a thing you should take advantage of. It's a sad thing."

Julie Jonsen, a UI freshman, agreed. "Some things I thought were all right, like the T-shirts, but it's getting annoying. They are really capitalizing on it."

But area merchants said they are only supplying what consumers are demanding.

Patricia Byrne, merchandising manager for Target, 2050 8th St., Coralville, said the store's stock of yellow ribbons, flags, and maps has been selling quickly.

"We haven't been able to keep up with the demand," she said. "I don't think headquarters is selling them (the merchandise) just to make money. I would certainly

think it's because of customer requests."

Thingsville, 130 Old Capitol Center, carries mugs, T-shirts, bumper stickers, and flag patches.

Thingsville employee and UI senior Jerry Hamel said the items have been selling well, and added that he sees no problem with selling the merchandise.

"I don't know that (the company) is trying to capitalize on the situation," he said. "They're not saying 'Go kill,' they're supporting the troops."

But not all store managers agree they should be selling Desert Storm merchandise.

Scott Doepke, assistant manager of Osco Drug, Old Capitol Center, said although the store's Desert Storm T-shirts and flags have been selling well, he isn't necessarily comfortable with the idea.

"Personally, I hate (the merchandise)," he said. "I just don't like the idea that people are making money off the war."

But Tonya Lock, a UI junior, said she thinks such methods are the American way.

"They're probably making a big profit off it, but I don't have a problem with it," she said. "Everyone makes a profit off of something."

## War poetry, fiction reading held tonight at Blue Moon

By Leslie Yazel  
The Daily Iowan

The expression of feeling and emotion about the war is illustrated nearly every day in Iowa City — yellow ribbons, defiant graffiti, flags, body bag sit-ins, and the vocalization of sentiments through microphones and bullhorns.

Still others have chosen the pen to express their opposition to the war in the Middle East. A public reading of these works will be today at 8 p.m. at the Blue Moon Cafe, 11 1/2 S. Dubuque St.

The reading is entitled "Writers Against the War" and is the result of work by Dan Vitale and Nan Secor, both of Iowa City. "It mainly came from a desire to have a forum for people who do creative things," said Vitale, who is a fiction editor with *Iowa City Magazine*.

Vitale has attended meetings and protests, but said he feels writing is a more personal way to express opposition to the war. "I guess maybe there are things we can find out about the war and about ourselves."

David Duer, an Iowa City resident and free-lance copy editor, will be one of the six reading tonight. Duer will be reading poems inspired by dialogue with his younger brother, an air force pilot who has been stationed in the gulf since August.

Duer will also be reading poems by George Evans, a poet whose work he discovered while copy-editing a book of Evans' poems for the Coffee House Press.

"I'm not reading in an effort to change people's minds, but as an exploration of our feelings," he said. "Hopefully we'll come out of it with some new insight on the way we feel about war in general."

Diane Phile, an Iowa City resident, will be reading her poem "Peace Warrior" tonight. Phile became aware of the reading at a meeting

"My opposition doesn't mean I'm opposed to the troops."

Diane Phile

of the group Women Against War. "It's the first poem I've written since grade school, but I've intensified my journal writing because there has been so much going on," she said.

Phile's journal writing reflects a strong disagreement with the war. "My opposition doesn't mean I'm opposed to the troops," she said. "I just think (the war) is based upon corporate white male greed... I feel that's not worth human lives."

The fiction piece Vitale will be reading concerns harrassment of foreigners. "How would it feel? I'm trying to make it more personal," he said.

Vitale considers himself anti-war, but says he supports the troops and their families. "But I don't think people who are pro-war are jerks," he said. "You can have a personal response without hating the other side."

The relatively new Blue Moon Cafe was chosen for its atmosphere. "At Prairie Lights (book store) there is a lot of focus on the person, we want the reading to be a more open kind of thing," said Vitale.

The Blue Moon Cafe will not enforce a membership policy, and the reading will be open to the public with no admission charged, according to Vitale.

To reach a larger audience Vitale is planning to put together a booklet of tonight's readings, and will also be accepting other submissions.

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## Gulf

Continued from page 1A

Iraqis who lay down their arms — from tanks to sidearms — will not be attacked as they retreat, Bush said. Otherwise, they are fair game for the Desert Storm forces.

The retreating soldiers apparently were abandoning some arms.

CBS reporter Bob McKeown said their military vehicles littered Kuwait City streets, and a Pentagon official said they were leaving behind supplies and heavy equipment and commandeering all kinds of civilian vehicles to flee.

Pentagon officials called the Iraqi rollback a "full retreat," and the U.S. command in Saudi Arabia said 21 Iraqi divisions in Kuwait, roughly 200,000 men, had been "destroyed or rendered ineffective." It was unclear Tuesday, however, just how many of the 300,000 to 400,000 Iraqi troops once in Kuwait remained there.

In the final days of their occupation of the city, Iraqi troops blew up or set fire to major buildings.

## Snow

Continued from page 1A

related car accidents between 7:45 p.m. and 9 p.m.

At least one person was injured at Interstate 80 and Dodge Street, where a four-wheel-drive vehicle crossed the median and flipped onto its top, Gieseking said.

Property damage was reported in a car accident at Riverside Drive and Park Road, according to the Iowa City Police Department. Another car accident occurred on Highway 6 East, and an ambulance was called to the scene to transport the injured.

The Iowa State Highway Patrol estimated about 25 weather-related incidents on highways in a six-county area.

It was a difficult evening for buses to navigate as well. "They're having problems with some of the hills because the city hasn't been out to sand yet," said UI Cambus dispatcher Dennis Burns.

## Incinerator

Continued from page 1A

of exposure to the most radioactive barrel now in storage is comparable to getting one chest x-ray.

The report also said the chances of getting radiation cancer from living or working near the incinerator match the chances of getting cancer from the saccharin in 12 cans of diet soda — one-in-a-million.

"I've hesitated to use the word 'negligible,' but that's what we're talking about," Morrison said.

To measure the safety of incinerator emissions, \$25,000 worth of monitoring equipment will be installed at the facility before test burns begin, Morrison said. An outside agency will analyze the information from the monitors, and results will be available to the public.

The bulk of the UI's radioactive waste comes from cardiovascular research which uses radioactivity to trace the flow of blood in dogs for heart disease studies.

Dogs are used because their large size makes experiments easier and a large amount of background information about dogs already exists.

Researchers contend radioactive tracers take more accurate measurements than any other method available. According to the report, alternatives to animal experimentation, such as computer models or cell cultures, are not as adequate as using dogs.

Dogs injected with radioactive materials are eventually put to sleep because experiments involve removing their hearts, nerves or other organs, and inducing heart attacks or strokes.

"It is more humane to euthanize the animal with an overdose of anesthesia than to allow it to awaken," the report said.

Radioactive dog carcasses are then sealed in both polyethylene bags and steel barrels for storage.

Recently, researchers began using radioactive isotopes which take longer to decay than the traditionally used isotopes, and the Oakdale storage facility was filled to near capacity. UI officials hope to use incineration as a way to reduce the volume of radioactive waste in storage.

Once the incinerated waste reaches the same level of radioactivity found naturally in the environment, the UI will dump the barrels and ash in the Iowa City landfill. Radioactive waste which has a long half-life (beyond 90 to 120 days), or is highly toxic, will still be shipped out of the state.

## Salaries

Continued from page 1A

Nathan's announcement as a serious threat to the success of the university.

"My speculation is that any salary reduction would (mean a) large exodus of faculty," said UI College of Law professor Peter Shane.

Council President Steve Collins was also concerned. "This kind of a black mark on the university will be difficult to erase," he said.

Some specific questions from council members were dismissed by Nathan as "premature." "It's so early that it's not even worth getting terribly riled up about," he

said.

Raising tuition was not being considered as a way to offset budget reductions at this time, Nathan said. "The regents do not want us to increase tuition beyond the level of inflation," he said. "We're at the law of diminishing returns when it comes to tuition."

Other universities are laying off staff and cutting programs, he added.

The UI's information about how budget cuts will be made is due to the Iowa Department of Management Friday, March 1.

## Haley

Continued from page 1A

slips later, Haley's first manuscript was published — the beginning of a career which would lead to two of the most critically acclaimed books ever published, "Roots," and "The Autobiography of Malcolm X."

In a leisurely storytelling manner, Haley told a spellbound audience how he grew up listening to stories of his ancestors and the circumstances which brought them from Africa to America. These anecdotes, told by his grandmother and her five sisters, eventually led Haley to extensive research for his second novel "Roots," the biggest best-seller in U.S. publishing history.

Through his research, Haley came to believe that families spanning

several generations have had to overcome severe difficulties in their lifetimes while always praying for a better life for their legacies.

"I find myself thinking whether we realize it or not, we are the legacies of a prayer that our foreparents prayed that we would have a better world to grow up in," Haley said.

He concluded by asking all members of the audience who had living grandparents to hug them and thank them for their efforts to change the world for future generations.

"We set out with what we have been given to make a better day for those who follow us."



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# Arts/Entertainment

## Galleries' mutual exhibition benefits violence prevention

By Lindsay Alan Park  
The Daily Iowan

A progressive "feast" of art show openings in five Iowa City businesses this Friday is expected both to please art lovers and support local efforts to prevent domestic violence.

Planned in conjunction with the Domestic Violence Intervention Program (DVIP), "Opening Night: A Gallery Walk" links together receptions Friday, March 1 for several artists' exhibits, and also highlights a special exhibition of 85 pieces by 62 Iowa artists slated for a March 10 auction to benefit the DVIP.

10 at 3 p.m. in the Triangle Ballroom at the Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets can be purchased for a \$10 donation at the door, or at Ginsberg's.

The four other exhibition spaces opening March 1 include:  
■ Iowa Artisans Gallery, 117 E. College, which will feature the show "Barbara Vaske, Sculptor and Figures Past and Present — a ten year survey."  
■ Iowa State Bank, 115 E. Washington, with the color photography of Ina Loewenberg and

cultures.

The Gallery Walk will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m.; refreshments will be served at each reception.

Hayes said that hope of drawing more people to DVIP's Fourth Annual Fine Art and Fun Auction was one of her major motivations.

"If people get more opportunity to see more art, they may buy more, and buy it at our auctions."

Hayes said the participating businesses were very receptive to the idea, and that some of them had previously discussed collaborating for mutual benefit.

"Each gallery is doing its own reception," Hayes said. "We pooled resources for publicity and for the date."

Hayes said the artists contributing to the auction are participating by invitation only, and added that several emerging artists were recommended to her by UI art faculty.

Hayes said that though none of the artists are required to donate pieces, this year 19 agreed to give 100 percent of the proceeds from the sale of their pieces to DVIP.

Hayes said that some artists created pieces specifically for the auction, and that a few pieces relate thematically to domestic violence. She cited an untitled multimedia piece by Penny Parks Andriashok, which evokes the statistic of domestic violence occurring every 18 seconds; and another piece made from broken plates carved with hearts and dollar signs. "That's usually what people fight about — money or love," she said.

"Major cities do this all the time."

Gwenne Hayes  
Artist / DVIP board  
chairwoman

### Art

DVIP board chairwoman and contributing artist Gwenne Hayes said she came up with the gallery walk idea, but added that it was not really anything new.

"Major cities do this all the time," she said. Still, Hayes said, the gallery walk will be unique for Iowa. With Iowa City's five downtown gallery spaces within one block of each other, "There's no other town that can do it."

The pre-auction exhibition is currently on display at M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers, 110 E. Washington, and will run through Saturday, March 9. The auction, hosted by the DVIP, will be held Sunday, March

drawings and prints by Hillary Heller Granfield.

■ The Arts Center / Johnson County Arts Council, 129 E. Washington St., lower level, will have two separate shows: "Making New Marks — 1991, Year of Secondary Art Education," including selections of exemplary works by 7-12 grade students, in celebration of youth art month; and Celika Biller's mixed media on paper exhibit "New Perceptions."

■ The Barn Collections, 2 S. Dubuque St., will have on display recently acquired artifacts, prints and textiles from a variety of world



The Daily Iowan/Lara Usinowicz

Nick Zedd's 1979 film "They Eat Scum" is among many hard-to-find titles available at Tofu Hut Video, recently opened at 610 S. Dubuque St. At right is a bit of the store's unique decor.

## Tofu Hut: Haven for video addicts

By Staci Sturrock  
The Daily Iowan

A small, unassuming frame house at 610 S. Dubuque St. is the new home to a black velvet bandito painting, a kitschy collection of '50s knickknacks and an eclectic supply of alternative videos. This is Tofu Hut Video — the latest, and most colorful, entry into the Iowa City video market.

Tofu Hut, which opened Feb. 8, is putting a specialized spin on an old format. Of the name, co-owner David Murray says, "Tofu has 1001 uses. We wanted to use our space for 1001 uses, too, but right now we're just a studio and a storefront."

And what a storefront it is. "We have a wacky mixture of videos that other places don't have," says Murray. Along with a selection of foreign titles and videos about music and art, Tofu Hut carries "trashy" films. It currently stocks about 250 videos, with new titles arriving all the time.

"There are a lot of other video

stores in town," says co-owner Sandy Pei. "But because they are chains, they overlook a lot of titles." Pei says Tofu Hut is the only video store in town to carry many such titles, including three films by Italian director Pier Paolo Pasolini and half of Kenneth Anger's "Magic Lantern" cycle.

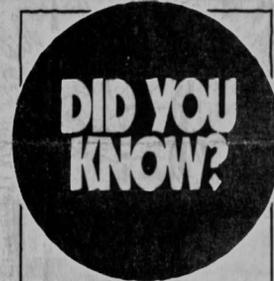
Murray says that so far the most popular videos have been cult films, a category that includes '60s sexploitation flicks (such as "Bosomania" by Russ Meyer), '50s teen movies (such as "Violent Years" by Ed Wood, Jr.), and sexy horror films (such as "Black Sunday" with Barbara Steele).

More erudite tastes can be satisfied by documentaries, ranging from "The Life and Times of Harvey Milk," to series about filmmakers such as Fellini and Herzog, to videos outlining the history of the Nazi and IRA movements.

Films about music also occupy a good deal of shelf space. The selection ranges from jazz ("Thelonius Monk: Straight, No Chaser") to punk rock to five local bands on

video. In addition to getting away from the limited selections offered by chains, Murray and Pei hope to create a different atmosphere at Tofu Hut. They have replaced fluorescent lighting with track lighting, and provide coffee and a living room setting with '50s furniture.

Murray says he is happy with Tofu Hut's outside-of-downtown location. "People have to search us out. That means that we get people in here that really want what we have, and not a disinterested crowd that's just looking out of curiosity."



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## Williams joins UI Symphony in performing Mahler works

The Daily Iowan

The UI Symphony Orchestra will perform two works by Gustav Mahler in a free concert at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium.

Soprano Ellen Williams will appear as soloist in the "Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen" ("Songs of a Wayfarer") in the concert, which will be conducted by James Dixon. The program will also feature the Symphony No. 1 in D major.

Both Dixon and Williams are on the faculty of the UI School of Music.

Both Mahler works in tonight's concert are early works, written when the composer was in his twenties. In fact, the First Symphony, completed in its original version in 1888, quotes melodies from the even earlier "Songs of a Wayfarer," which were composed in their first version in 1884.

The songs were originally written for voice and piano. They were inspired by Johanna Richter, a young soprano with whom Mahler, then a young conductor working in Kassel, Germany, had been infatuated. She did not return his affection, and while he was suffer-

ing from this unrequited love, at Christmas 1884, he planned and wrote the cycle of songs. Mahler also wrote the texts himself, basing them on poetry he had known as a child.

These were originally supposed to be six songs, but only four are known to have been written. Mahler described the subject of his songs in a letter written on New Year's Day, 1885: "The songs are a sequence in which a wayfaring craftsman, who has had great sorrow, goes out into the world and wanders aimlessly." This subject, and particularly the mournful ending of the final song, recur in a number of Mahler's works.

Mahler appears to have set the songs aside after he finished the piano version.

Williams joined the faculty of the UI School of Music in 1990. A native of North Carolina, she has performed extensively in her home state, in Florida and throughout the Northeast. She is equally at home in concert repertoire and opera. With soprano Terry Rhodes, she gave the world premiere of Stephen Jaffe's "Fort Juniper Songs" in New York's Weill Recital Hall in 1990.

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# Viewpoints

## NEW WORLD ORDER

### Nothin' new

Many military analysts are predicting that the gulf war will end in a matter of weeks. With Baghdad radio's announcement of a withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait, the penetration of allied forces into Iraq and the roundup of thousands of Iraqi soldiers, one would be hard-pressed to disagree that the gulf war is now rapidly coming to its conclusion. The end of the war, however, is the beginning of a new era — at least in President Bush's estimation.

Throughout the entire gulf conflict there have been reports of the president's vision of establishing a New World Order. A New World Order in which the resolutions of the U.N. Security Council will be substantive and applicable. Bush believes the Kuwaiti crisis will serve as a precedent — the cornerstone for this new order.

What this New World Order will entail is difficult to surmise at this point in time. President Bush believes the Kuwaiti crisis will have great bearing on the future of international relations. It would seem, then, that the gulf war is a crossroads in history.

In 1648, the Treaty of Westphalia ended the Thirty Years War and established the existence of the nation-state. Since that time the nation-state has been the dominant actor in global politics. The conflicting interests of nation-states have caused myriad wars and battles and military skirmishes. In President Bush's terms, we are now embarking on a new era. The dominance of singular nation-states may be waning.

Such conjecture is not so preposterous considering that official formation of the European Community, or a "United States of Europe," is only a year away. The EC will be a conglomeration of nation-states in the interest of economics. Competing with the EC may result in the formation of more conglomerations that will act in their mutual economic interest. Multinational corporations, already powerful, will gain much more influence under such a system as national borders fade. Couple this with a more influential United Nations capable of enforcing its resolutions through a police force (namely, the United States), and the role of the independently-acting nation-state is diminished.

The East-West conflict that existed during the Cold War era has ended; in its place will emerge the North-South fissure of the New World Order. Today, most of the industry, wealth and weapons are in the countries of the northern hemisphere. The countries of the North attained their industrialized status through the manipulation of other countries: through colonialism, invasions, annexations. Today, the South is still viewed in terms of its raw materials (oil notwithstanding). It is, for the most part, a "civil" form of colonialism. A New World Order widens the North-South fissure through conglomerations and the United Nations. Countries, such as Iraq, will have no chance to extend their borders and expand through the exploitation of the resources of others; the U.N. Security Council will have the ability to enforce measures against future violators of international law.

Is this New World Order desirable? This question is relative to one's geographic location. Those who are fortunate enough to live in the North will still have three meals a day, while those in the South will continue their struggle for existence. The New World Order may diminish the role of the nation-state, but it preserves the status quo of northern dominance. A New World Order is really nothing new at all.

Paul Bukta  
Editorial Writer

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

## Letters

### Coming home

To the Editor:

Throughout history, the ups and downs of our great nation have been linked to the quality of our leadership. When national leadership has been decisive and courageous, the strength of our nation increases and our lives as citizens are enriched. However, when national leadership is uninspiring, self-seeking and without the capacity for innovation, our nation is almost sure to suffer — standard of living, investments in domestic areas such as health care and education, and national optimism all decline. Daily reports remind us of growing budget and trade deficits, an educational system heading toward inadequacy and a work force that lacks the training and technical knowledge necessary for the future world market. Though Mr. Bush says he's committed to solving domestic problems in words, he is unwilling to back up his verbal investments in the federal budget. Bush also continues to see the world through the prisms of containment. In doing so, he has shifted our nation's foreign policy to one of policing the whole world. His way to soothe our anxieties about war is to restrict media access and to step into Tom Brokaw's shoes with the help of military officials.

On the other hand, the Democratic Party remains without a clear message or a recognized messenger. Despite being the largest and oldest political party in the world, the Democratic party has lost five

of the last six presidential elections. Often we seem paralyzed between left and right. As a result, we've begun to lose our sense of the history we've played in American politics and, in turn, the loyalty of the American people who are now, more than ever, rejecting political parties.

For these reasons, we believe there is great merit in the prospect of former Sen. George McGovern making another run for the presidency. Sen. McGovern possesses a unique understanding of the policies that will be required if America is to meet the challenges facing it in the 1990s and beyond. We believe that Sen. McGovern would renew the federal government's commitment to social justice and racial equality that was forgotten by Reagan and continues to be ignored by Bush. He would also return our foreign policy to a deeply felt desire for peace in the world based upon respect for international law.

So, to hear an alternative to Bushspeak, we ask that you come listen to Sen. McGovern this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at Old Brick Church (located at the corner of Clinton and Market Streets). This public event will be the first visit to Iowa by a potential 1992 presidential candidate. Come and listen to an experienced politician/historian explain why it's time to "come home to America."

Kregg Halstead  
Laura Retzler  
Iowa City

# The lessons of the Vietnam War

The Vietnam War was a disaster for the United States government — a disaster because it suffered a military defeat at the hands of a small nation, and because the war generated a powerful opposition movement at home which split the nation for over two decades. Will the Persian Gulf war be a similar disaster?

The military outcome of the war against Iraq is yet to be determined and at this stage George Bush can do little to influence its outcome. But he is already working overtime to try to defuse and ridicule the growing anti-war movement in this country. Crucial to this domestic propaganda effort is the battle over the historical lessons of the Vietnam War.

The first historical lesson the government would have us believe is that it fought the Vietnam War with "one hand tied behind its back." It was just too "civilized" to go all out to win and the anti-war movement wouldn't let the troops get the job done. In reality, the United States committed over 500,000 soldiers, dropped more bombs on Vietnam than were used in all of World War II, and used every item in the arsenal of modern warfare (from napalm to cluster bombs) to fight a small, underdeveloped country. Only the insane and the ridiculous argue that the U.S. should have used nuclear weapons.

The United States did not fight the Vietnam War with one hand tied behind its back. But unless the American people can be made to believe this crucial lie, they would be forced to recognize that over 55,000 Americans and 2 million Vietnamese, Laotians and Cambodians

died in a war we could not win, a war that we did not need to fight. By telling this lie, the government can justify the next war by arguing that this time it will go all out to win.

The second major propaganda lie being spread by George Bush (and his media cohorts) is that the anti-Vietnam movement was anti-GI, anti-troops. By reading the papers in the past month, one would believe that the anti-war movement did nothing but spit on returning GIs all day long.

## Guest Opinion

Bruce Nestor

Again, reality is different. It was the government that sent young men (disproportionately African-American and working class) to fight an unjust war; it was the government that dumped Agent Orange on Vietnam and the soldiers fighting there; it was the government that lied about and hid the facts about Agent Orange; it was the government that failed to provide education, jobs and adequate medical care to veterans when they returned home. GIs were put into a nightmarish situation, made to fight a war no one could justify, then dumped on the streets when they returned home. It is estimated that over 40 percent of the homeless men are Vietnam veterans — where is the money to help these people who have already suffered enough?

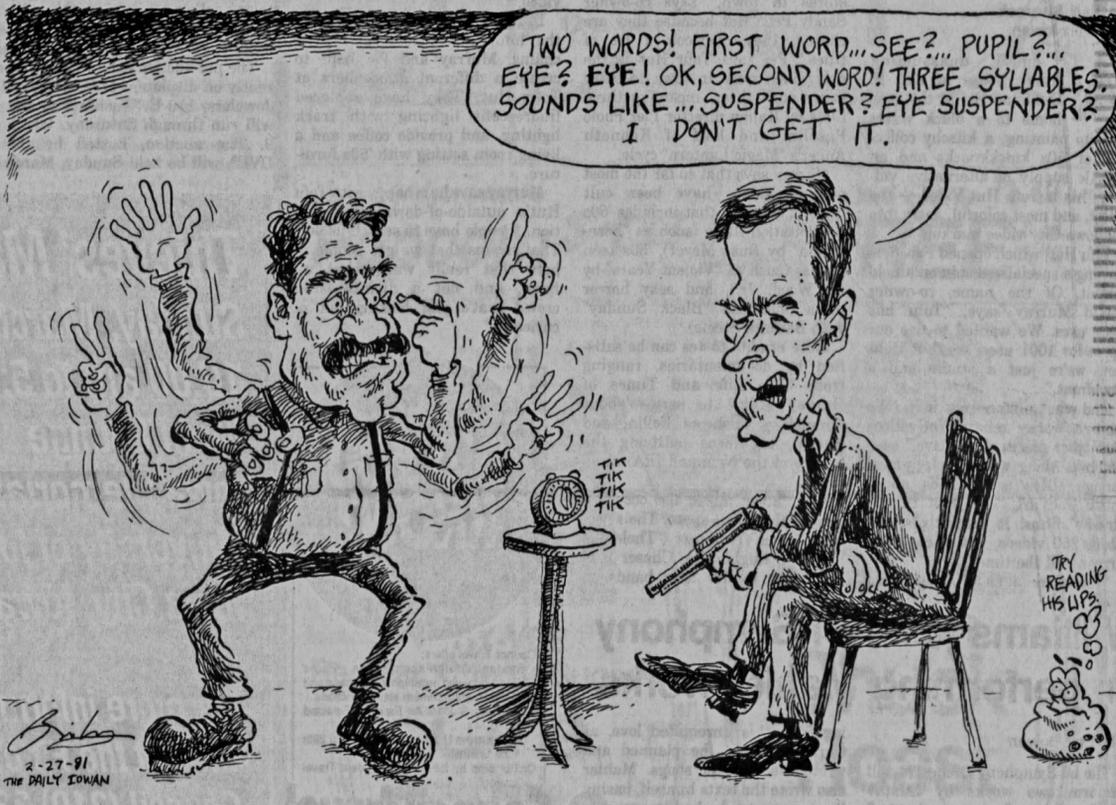
By contrast, for every protester who may have

attacked the troops, there were hundreds who ran support projects for veterans or who organized coffeehouses near dozens of bases to support GI resistance to the war. Since 1967, a main slogan of anti-war demonstrations was "bring the boys home now." Vietnam veterans were also crucial to the anti-war movement. They marched in demonstrations, threw their combat medals at the White House and told the truth about the war.

The movement against the Vietnam War, building on the struggle of the civil rights and black liberation movements, split the nation, alienated a generation from the lies of the government and restrained military intervention abroad for almost 20 years. The government never wants to see such a movement again. That is why we have to build such a movement.

We need to build a movement that will challenge the government and make it pay for this bloody, monstrous, irrational war. We already know who will die in this war — thousands of Iraqis and thousands of our friends, our brothers, our sisters and our children. We need to start asking, "who will profit from this war?" Because when we answer the question, we will identify the enemy. We will know who lied to us during Vietnam, who is lying to us now. We will know who we have to defeat so that never again will blood be shed for profit and empire.

Bruce Nestor is a member of New Wave and Operation U.S. Out. He is a student in the UI College of Law. Maura Whalen's column will resume next week.



# U.S. can play diplomatic hardball, too

When President Bush rebuffed Gorbachev's gulf peace plan, Foreign Minister Bessmertnykh reacted thus: "That plan was addressed to the Iraqi leadership, so he [Bush] rejected a plan which did not belong to him."

It might seem odd that the authors of a peace plan should declare that it has nothing to do with one of the two main combatants. But, in fact, Bessmertnykh was entirely candid and his remark is revealing. The Gorbachev peace plan is not at all a peace plan, but a Soviet offer to Saddam to return to the gulf as his protector and patron.

Decoded, this Soviet offer is the first major act of what Strobe Talbott has dubbed Cold War II, a Soviet return to the "old thinking" of the Cold War when the Soviets defined their interests as entirely contradictory to those of the United States. The now departed Eduard Shevardnadze had tried to fashion a Soviet foreign policy premised not on zero-sum gain but on a confluence of Soviet and Western interests. The Baghdad gambit is the first major fallout of Shevardnadze's departure and the first reflection in foreign affairs of the takeover of

Kuwait, leaving their armor in place — would so disarm and humiliate Saddam as to guarantee his overthrow or, at the least, his marginalization.

Which is why Saddam turns to the Soviets to give him the kind of dignified retreat it fashioned for Egypt and Syria when they found themselves on the losing end of the Yom Kippur War. The elements of Saddam's survival are: an orderly withdraw from Kuwait, a lifting of the embargo, resupply and rebuilding. All require the Soviets. All are

The elements of Saddam's survival are:  
an orderly withdraw from Kuwait, a lifting of the embargo, resupply and rebuilding. All require the Soviets.

implied in Gorbachev's peace plan.

This outcome is the only one that snatches some victory, and the chance to fight again, from an otherwise hopeless Iraqi situation. Correspondingly, it is the only outcome that denies the United States the clearcut victory it has earned on the battlefield. It is an outcome, therefore, that the U.S. must prevent. We have not spent blood and treasure destroying the Iraqi military machine just to see it rebuilt, for hard currency, by the Soviets. We have not stopped Iraq's advance into the Arabian Peninsula to see it become the Soviet's new base in the gulf.

What to do? The administration's response has been to pre-empt this scenario by pushing for a quick ground war which, by utterly destroying Saddam's army, will put him beyond saving, even by Soviet mischief. If Saddam has nothing to show for his Kuwaiti adventure, not even a remnant of the military to bring home, he cannot survive. And the new rulers, gauging the balance of forces in the region, might be far less amenable than Saddam to Soviet influence.

But a ground war is not the only way to defeat Soviet designs. We should supplement it with a second expedient: diplomatic backstabbing. We should tell Gorbachev that his meddling attempt to save Saddam and frustrate allied war aims is, in American eyes, an unfriendly act of the first order. Bush should follow that with a broad (and private) hint to Gorbachev that, if he persists, the United States will immediately move toward diplomatic recognition of the Baltic states. We have the capacity to vastly complicate Gorbachev's nationalities problem, and if necessary, we will. If Gorbachev wants a return to the zero-sum game of the Cold War, we can play, too.

It is regrettable that Lithuania should end up a pawn, but the United States is at war and the stakes are high. To prevent Gorbachev from denying us the kind of peace that air and ground forces have already won, we would do better to play diplomatic hardball.

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



**Charles Krauthammer**

Soviet policy by Communist hard-liners.

What the peace plan says to Saddam is that if he withdraws from Kuwait the Soviets will save him from the consequences. They will guarantee his continued rule and his borders. And, they will guarantee that Iraq suffers no further punishment. That means no reparations, no economic blockade, no arms embargo. In effect this is a pledge that Saddam will not only survive but the Soviets will help him rebuild, even if Soviet resupply means defying the United States.

The plan also promises linkage to the Palestinian issue. That gives Saddam a face-saving victory of sorts and the Soviets renewed clout with the radical Arabs, whose mutually beneficial alliance with the Soviets, lasting the 30 years between the Suez and Shevardnadze, had only recently appeared moribund.

For Moscow's newly ascendent military and communists, this is all very attractive. Post-war Iraq becomes a totally dependent base of operations and re-entry point for Soviet influence in the Middle East. Association with Saddam revives Soviet credentials with radical regimes in the Arab, Islamic and Third World. Best of all, with the United States having obligingly depleted Iraq's inventory of modern weaponry, Iraq becomes the perfect customer for Soviet industry's only marketable export: arms.

For Saddam, this is even more attractive: The Soviet connection saves him from extinction. The American strategy of forcing unconditional withdraw from Kuwait is intended to make Saddam fall. An ignominious withdraw — Iraqis dropping their weapons and abandoning

# Gorbachev criticizes Yeltsin

## Soviet leader hears complaints from factory workers

By Brian Friedman  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail Gorbachev fired back at Boris Yeltsin on Tuesday, saying his political rival is not working toward "the goals of perestroika," Tass reported.

Gorbachev, speaking to tractor factory workers in Minsk, made his first public comments about Yeltsin since the Russian federation president called for the Soviet leader's resignation a week ago.

Gorbachev got an earful of complaints about the economy from workers at the Minsk Tractor Works in the Byelorussia capital. He also said he would spend two of his three days in the republic — his first domestic trip in a half-year — visiting areas contaminated by the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident.

At the factory, Gorbachev was asked about a Feb. 12 interview on national television in which Yeltsin accused Gorbachev of abandoning perestroika, his economic restruc-

turing policies, for personal political power.

Gorbachev replied that Yeltsin's own objectives "are at odds with the goals of perestroika," the official Tass news agency reported.

"It would be very simple if everything boiled down to our personal relationship. What is at issue is two political lines and associated strategic goals," he said. "That's where the difference is."

Since Yeltsin's harshly critical speech, he has been condemned by Communist Party hard-liners and the Communist media. But more than 100,000 people also rallied on his behalf Sunday in central Moscow, and radical newspapers have been filled with letters of support.

Gorbachev lashed out at radical reformers such as Yeltsin and Moscow Mayor Gavriil Popov in a speech to Byelorussian intellectuals later Tuesday, saying they want to dismember the Soviet Union.

"There is no need to wonder that these 'democrats' enter a political alliance with separatists and nationalist groups," Gorbachev said. "They have one common goal: to weaken and, if possible, dismantle the union."

"Recently the so-called democrats have embarked on a frankly anti-Communist road, calling for proclaiming the Communist Party of the Soviet Union a criminal organization and staging a trial," he added. "This supercilious mocking hides the desire to lead the people astray. . . . If Boris Yeltsin and Gavriil Popov proclaim themselves democrats, millions of Communists have by far more reasons to call themselves such."

Gorbachev said the nation's political crisis has intensified in the past 12 to 18 months and "threatens to push us off the road of reforms onto the path of confrontation, right up to a civil war."

Gorbachev also told the factory workers work on a draft agreement with the 15 republics on setting retail prices was completed Tuesday.

The date of the price increases — 60 percent on average — will be set after the agreement is signed by leaders of the republics this week.

The Soviet television news program "Vremya" showed assembly line workers amid shiny red tractors arguing about the economic crisis with the fur-hatted Gorbachev.



Associated Press

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, in front of a portrait of Lenin, addresses employees of a tractor factory Tuesday in Minsk, USSR. Gorbachev, on his first domestic trip in a half a year, warned President Bush not to destroy the fragile relationship between the Soviet Union and the U.S.

## Interviewing?

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<p>FLAVORITE</p> <h3>American Singles</h3> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.19</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">12 oz. pkg.</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">CUSTOMER SERVICE</p> <p>We accept MasterCard Visa &amp; Discover</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Postage Stamps</li> <li>* FAX</li> <li>* Western Union * Lotto</li> <li>* ATM Machine * W.I.C.</li> <li>* Money Orders * Lottery</li> <li>* Utility Bill Paying (Iowa City)</li> <li>* Food Stamps</li> <li>* Film Developed</li> </ul>		<p>8" STRAWBERRY/RHUBARB</p> <h3>Pie</h3> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2.19</p>
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<p>MILLER GENUINE DRAFT OR</p> <h3>Lite Beer</h3> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$5.49</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">12-12 oz. cans plus deposit</p>			

Page 8A  
February 27, 1991

**War**

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# Kuwait's capital reported free of Iraqis

## Resistance forces said to be in control of a shattered city

By Laurent Rebours  
The Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — Kuwaitis danced in the streets and kissed their liberators Tuesday after their capital was declared free of Iraqi



Flames and black smoke erupt from this Kuwaiti oil well Monday, torched by retreating Iraqi forces, one of hundreds of wells sabotaged by Iraqi troops. Blazing well heads have left a black pall over much of Kuwait.

occupation. But the occupiers left a shattered city in their wake.

"We confirm that Kuwait City is free," a spokesman for Kuwait's government-in-exile said from Saudi Arabia. In Kuwait City, groups that had resisted the Iraqi invasion set up headquarters to control their reclaimed capital.

Outsiders entering what once was a wealthy, luxurious seaside capital found devastation. The emir's palace was in ruins. Electricity and water supplies were severely disrupted, and normal telephone service was out.

There also were reports that the withdrawing Iraqi troops had taken some Kuwaitis with them as hostages. Iraq overran Kuwait on Aug. 2 in a dispute over land, oil and money.

The U.S. military responded cautiously to reports that the Iraqis had left Kuwait City, saying Iraqi forces had waged an "intense tank battle" with U.S. Marines near Kuwait International Airport, just south of the capital.

In Washington, U.S. Army Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly said the fighting around the airport "quieted down" during the night. But he said he wouldn't know who had won the fight until dawn Wednesday.

For leaders of Kuwait's government-in-exile, however, the news was mostly good.



This picture taken from TV shows the Kuwaiti flag being raised in Kuwait City Tuesday marking liberation from Iraqi forces. Kuwaiti resistance groups were setting up headquarters to control the city. On the city's outskirts, there were scenes of joy as allied troops approached.

"Our joy is overflowing, thanks be to God. The enemy is turning tail," said Kuwait radio, which is believed to broadcast from Saudi Arabia.

Hasan al-Sanad, deputy director of the Kuwait Information Ministry in Dhahran, said he was certain the Iraqis were out of Kuwait City. He cited various sources, including city residents who, he said, had relayed the news via satellite telephones.

A CBS television report from the capital city appeared to confirm the reports. It showed a highway with several apparently abandoned Iraqi tanks and joyous residents saying Iraq's army had fled.

"I've been kissed by more Kuwaiti men tonight than I can count," said CBS correspondent Robert McKeown. There also were reports of Kuwaitis hugging and kissing American soldiers.

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and invites all students to apply for funding from our SA committee for travel expenses incurred when presenting original scholarly work at a conference or symposium. Application forms are available in Room 48 IMU underneath the orange bulletin board in the front of the office.

**ALL STUDENTS, EITHER UNDERGRADUATE OR GRADUATE ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY IF YOU ARE PRESENTING ORIGINAL SCHOLARLY WORK ONLY.**

Read the directions *carefully* and make certain to fill out the form *completely* and attach the requested material. For further information call 335-3859, between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Race Relations & Cultural Diversity DEBATE**

**IS AFFIRMATIVE ACTION THE BEST WAY TO OVERCOME A LEGACY OF RACISM?**

**Resolved:** That a vigorous affirmative action program to advance equality of opportunity is justified.

**Affirmative:** David M. Cheshier (GS) - Charles M. Smith ('92)

**Negative:** Benita J. Dilley (GS) - Omar G. Guevara ('93)

As the nation and the University of Iowa prepare to enter the 21st century, issues concerning race relations and cultural difference continue to influence the public agenda. University of Iowa students will take up these issues in a public debate.

The UI Race Relations and Cultural Diversity Project is designed to promote dialogue about race and diversity issues, especially among undergraduates but also among faculty and the University community at large. It is funded by a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Wednesday, February 27, 7:00 p.m.  
Levitt Auditorium • Boyd Law Building  
BROADCAST LIVE ON WSUI AM 910

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA • THE FORD FOUNDATION

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# Legal counsel to be offered to athletes pursued by agents

By Erica Weiland  
The Daily Iowan

In light of one Iowa student-athlete recently being contacted by "around 60 agents," the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics unanimously passed a proposal Tuesday to counsel Hawkeyes who are being pursued by agents.

Law professor Paul Papak presented the proposal to the board and, with the help of at least two law students specializing in sports law, will direct the program.

In the program, which is on a two-year trial basis, agents who are interested in talking to an athlete on campus would be required to register with the school.

Papak and his staff would keep a

record of the agents' background information, look at contracts and advise the athlete on legal matters.

"The key of the proposal is the opportunity to provide counseling for athletes who have a likely possibility of a professional career (in sports)," Papak said. "It's to help them understand eligibility requirements and the legal aspects. It's being tried at a number of institutions, and I think with some success."

According to Papak, Duke has been running a similar program for a number of years and has found most agents receptive to the idea.

Iowa associate athletic director Fred Mims said with agents contacting many Iowa athletes, including one athlete who

has been pursued by around 60 agents, it is important for those student-athletes to have certain legal information before making their decisions.

According to Mims and Iowa Athletic Director Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, there are annually about 12 Iowa athletes who are contacted by agents.

"Off the top of my head," Elliott said, "I'd say there are more athletes than you think that think they are good enough to work with an agent. I'd say at least a dozen off the football team would want to consult with such a service."

"The NFL has inquired about seven people (through the student services office)," Mims said. "Then you can't preclude baseball and other sports. We

have anywhere from 12 to 15 students per year that are contacted."

In other news presented at the meeting: Elliott reported that Iowa's indoor practice facility, which collapsed in December, is expected to be repaired by March 8. It was originally scheduled to be completed by April 1.

Elliott, who announced last Friday that he would retire on August 1, spoke at the end of the meeting about his decision.

"After the success of the football team, things began looking pretty good," Elliott said. "I think the timing is right. I think the programs are sound right now. There's no reason why there shouldn't be a smooth transition."

Iowa women's athletic director Christine

Grant moved that the board reject Elliott's retirement proposal. But Elliott just smiled and gave Grant a lollipop.

Elliott and Grant reported that Big Ten athletic directors have been working out problems relating to Penn State's integration into the conference.

Elliott said that the Nittany Lions will be competing in the league in some sports next year, but there are still problems in the football and men's basketball schedules that are "being thrashed out." He added that full integration in 1993 is pretty certain.

Grant said that the addition of the Penn State field hockey team to the league will mean the return of the Big Ten field

See Board, Page 2B

## The Daily Iowan Sports

Wednesday, February 27, 1991

### Showman



The legendary Bill Veeck is elected to baseball's Hall of Fame Tuesday. Page 4B

## Davis says Earl welcome to stay with team

### But arrest will lose the center his starting job

By John Shipley  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Tom Davis said Tuesday that Acie Earl will lose his starting position indefinitely, but will not be suspended from the team in light of the center's recent plea of guilty to simple assault charges.

"He will be excused from practice (Tuesday), but we would welcome him back tomorrow for practice and we want him to continue to work with us, both on and off the court, and for him to remain a member of this basketball team," Davis said.

"He will lose his starting position and he will certainly be disciplined within the team framework, but he will be eligible to compete."

Davis would not elaborate on what "disciplined within the team framework" would mean.

Earl, who was arrested late Sunday morning after a visiting friend had filed a complaint against him, pleaded innocent to the charges in a Johnson County court Monday but later requested his attorney to change the plea to guilty.

"At my request, my attorney filed a written plea of guilty to simple misdemeanor assault this morning and the judge sentenced me to a \$50 fine," Earl, accompanied by his attorney, said Tuesday at Davis' weekly press conference.

Earl, 20, explained that he and his friend, a 17-year-old girl from his hometown of Moline, Ill., were having an emotional argument when he grabbed her as she tried to leave.

"My friend and I were upset at the time but to hold on to her the way I did, even just for a few seconds, was wrong," Earl said. "I didn't want to leave anybody thinking it was anything but wrong."

Earl's attorney, Randy Larson, said the complainant and her mother contacted either the Iowa City police or county attorney's office on three different occasions in an effort to get the charges dropped.

According to Larson, the complainant felt "Acie did not mean to assault her in any way."

Davis said Earl's handling of the situation, as well as the situation itself, was weighed heavily prior to making the decision not to suspend his leading scorer and rebounder.

"Part of the reason I wanted to reserve judgment as to what Acie's punishment would be, was to view how he handled himself, how he truly felt about what he was doing," said Davis.

"It seems clear to me that Acie is really embarrassed by (the situation), that he feels badly for all of the problems that he's caused and I appreciate that he's accepted responsibility for his actions."

The decision comes at a time when Iowa, 18-9 overall and 7-8 in the Big Ten, begins its final run at making the NCAA Tournament, whose pairings will be announced March 10 after the team's final game, a nationally-televised battle with No. 2 Ohio State.

But Davis said his decision was not influenced by any pressure to win the final three games of the season, at home Saturday against Purdue, on the road March 7 against Northwestern and the Ohio State game in Iowa City.

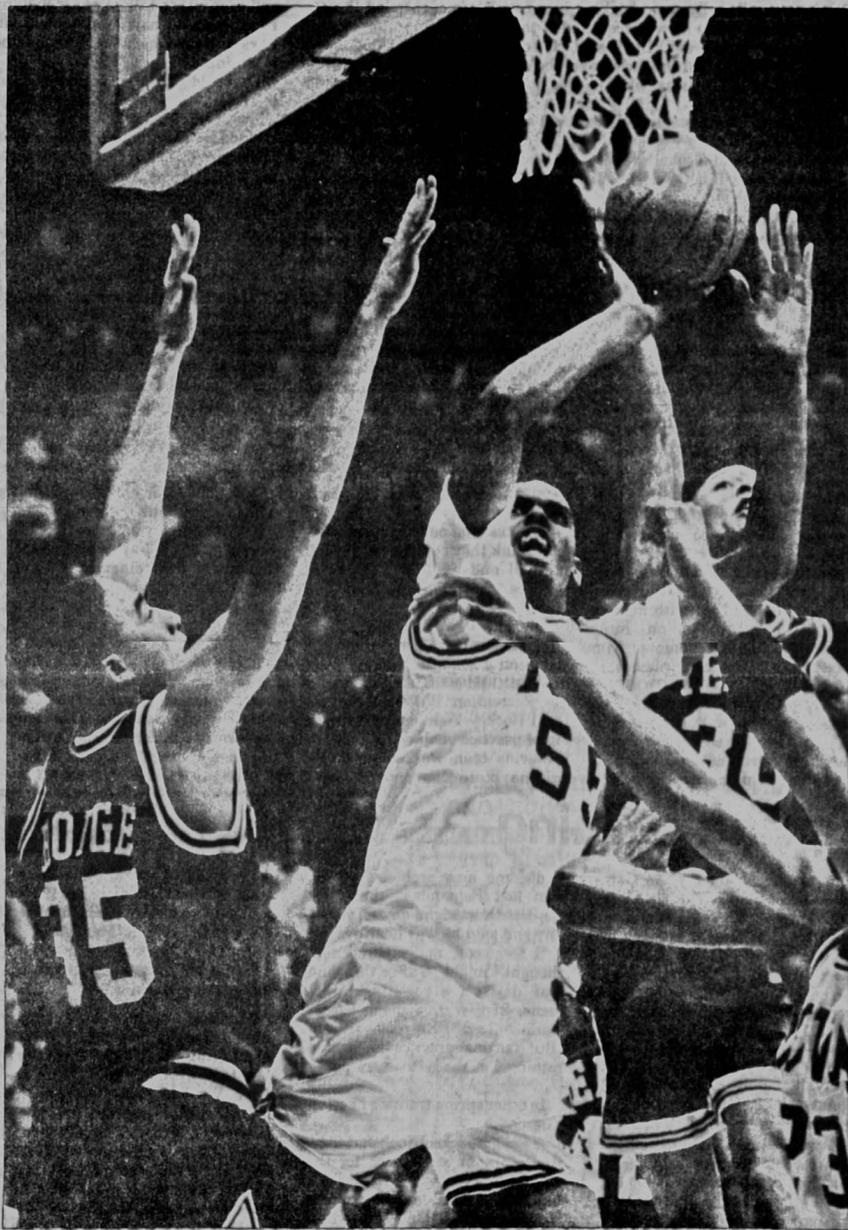
"It's obviously not an easy thing to try to determine the best thing to do," Davis said. "I'm under no pressure to try to win the next game or whatever."

"You're truly trying to do the right thing by the individual and I don't feel I'm under any pressure from any other source, certainly not from our administration — they've been very supportive. When you make a decision you really make the best decision you can make."

Earl's arrest is his third in 16 months and the second of an Iowa basketball player this year.

Freshman forward Chris Street was arrested over Thanksgiving break

See Earl, Page 2B



Iowa coach Tom Davis says center Acie Earl, shown here against Temple, will remain with the team after pleading guilty to a simple assault charge Tuesday. Earl is the team's leading scorer and rebounder.

DI file photo



Jim Palmer, 45, will pitch the Orioles' spring opener.

## Palmer OK but Viola is hurting

By Jim Donaghy  
The Associated Press

Jim Palmer may not have to wait very long to see if he belongs on the mound or in the broadcast booth.

Baltimore manager Frank Robinson suggested Tuesday that the Hall of Famer might be the Orioles' starter for their first exhibition game against the Chicago White Sox on March 7.

Palmer, 45, was released by the Orioles during the 1983 season and entered the Hall of Fame last summer. He has a career record of 268-152, including four straight 20-win seasons (1975-78).

"I'm going to look at both him and Mike Flanagan as starters (early)," Robinson said Tuesday. "Because it's a lot easier to back off than it is to step things up later in the spring."

Palmer, an Orioles and ESPN broadcaster last season, threw for the third time Tuesday and did not report any problems.

"The hitters will let me know if I still have it," said Palmer, who has overcome a blister sustained after his first day of throwing.

Flanagan, 39, is also pitching without pain and appears to have a good chance to make the club as a long reliever or spot starter. He pitched for the Orioles from 1975-1987 before going to Toronto.

In 1979, Flanagan finished 23-9 and has a lifetime record of 165-136.

"Mike is in very good shape," Robinson said. "He's ahead of schedule."

The New York Mets were worried about what kind of shape left-hander Frank Viola would be in after tests revealed bone spurs in his elbow. It was decided he would continue his workouts as usual, however.

"I'm going to keep throwing," Viola, 30, said after Tuesday's workout. "It felt good. There was no inflammation and no problem. I'll know better (Tuesday) night."

Viola, who led the Mets in innings last season with 249 1/3 and in victories with 20, said he felt pain in his elbow after throwing on Friday. "It hurt that night," he said. "It swelled up."

The 1988 Cy Young Award winner (with Minnesota) said he plans to pitch every other day of training camp.

"Basically, there is going to be my pain tolerance," Viola said. "I'm just going to go on as planned. I'm going to keep throwing."

X-rays and a magnetic resonance imaging examination on Monday revealed one large bone spur and three small ones connected to his elbow.

"There are four foreign particles,"

See Spring training, Page 2B

## Softball signature so far is defense

By Brian Gaul  
The Daily Iowan

It's only six games into the 1991 season and the Iowa softball team is already developing a reputation for thievery.

No, the Hawkeyes aren't the kind of burglars that hold up banks and empty cash registers. And they aren't the kind of softball thieves that steal bases at every opportunity, either.

Instead, what the Iowa players have been stealing are hits and runs — the lifeblood of an opponent's offense.

The 11th-ranked Hawkeyes won four of six games in the Arizona State Invitational last weekend. All four wins were shutouts and three of them featured sterling defensive plays.

"As a team, our defense played really hard," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "Bodies were flying all over the place. They were going after everything. Anytime (the opponents) started to get something going, we shut them down."

Some examples:  
■ In Saturday's first game, Colorado State threatened to break a scoreless tie in the fourth inning

with a runner at second base and two outs. The Lady Rams' sixth batter hit a soft line drive over the left side of the infield, and center fielder Amy Johnson charged toward it.

Johnson went into a diving hook slide to try the catch the liner but fell short as the baserunner raced toward the plate. The senior then got up from her slide, grabbed the ball and fired a strike to home plate to cut down the run.

"I don't know that I've seen a better outfield play," Blevins said.

The Hawkeyes went on to win, 1-0, with junior Terri McFarland throwing a four-hit shutout.

■ The situation wasn't much different in the fourth inning of Saturday's second game. With Iowa leading 1-0, Cal-Poly Pomona had runners on first and third with their No. 5 hitter, Tami Delba, coming to bat.

Delba hit a hard single up the middle, and Johnson once again charged in from center field and fired home. Blevins said catcher Diane Pohl blocked the plate well, buying Johnson some extra time, and the throw beat the runner by "a good three steps."

The Hawkeyes went on to win, 1-0,



Coach Gayle Blevins

behind the one-hit pitching of freshman Karen Jackson.

■ In Iowa's final game Saturday, she was senior second baseman Shelly Fowler who made the defensive save. The Hawkeyes led 12th-ranked Arizona State, 2-0, but Blevins said the Sun Devils began to hit McFarland harder in the later innings.

Fowler prevented any Arizona State rally hopes by making what Blevins called "an all-out diving catch" of a liner up the middle. She also picked up a hard ground ball in the hole and threw the runner out at first base.

See Softball, Page 2B

## Cardinals to challenge host Hawkeyes tonight

By Michael Watkins  
The Daily Iowan

Embarking on a new phase of its spring training — pre-Big Ten — the 3-1 Iowa men's tennis team will take on 5-1 Illinois State tonight at the Iowa Recreational Building.

Although the Hawkeyes have previously controlled the series between the two schools, Coach Steve Houghton said he isn't looking for a dominant Iowa outcome.

### M. Tennis

"We beat them last year on their home courts in some very close matches," Houghton said, now in his ninth year with the Hawkeyes. "Over the past few seasons, our meetings have come down to close 5-4 and 6-3 decisions, so I wouldn't be surprised by a similar score this year even though, by far, I think we're a much better team."

With the season in its early stages, the two squads have met

only one mutual opponent — Indiana State — which both schools defeated handily. The Hawkeyes have also notched victories over Iowa State and Northern Illinois with their one loss to 1990 Mid-America Conference champion Ball State last weekend.

The Redbirds' victories have come over the likes of Indiana State, Marquette, with their only loss at the hands of Illinois, which the Hawkeyes play Sunday at Champaign.

Although the Iowa seeds have performed this season as well as Houghton expected, the coach said he's planning to make a change in the Iowa lineup this weekend, possibly replacing junior Greg Hebard, 4-0 on the season, with freshman Todd Shale.

"Greg has been doing a heck of a job for us so far this season," Houghton said. "But we want to play Todd to give him an opportunity to get in some competitive action and get some experience."

Also in a minor role change, senior Thomas Adler will move

See Tennis, Page 2B

**NHL Standings**

WALEES CONFERENCE					
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF
NY Rangers	32	22	10	74	240
Philadelphia	31	27	7	69	217
Pittsburgh	32	27	4	68	274
New Jersey	27	26	11	65	224
Washington	28	32	4	60	204
NY Islanders	21	35	9	51	188

Adams Division					
	W	L	T	Pts	GF
x-Boston	35	20	8	80	238
x-Montreal	32	24	8	72	218
Hartford	28	28	7	63	189
Buffalo	23	25	16	62	221
Quebec	12	41	11	35	183

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE					
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF
x-St. Louis	38	18	7	83	253
x-Chicago	38	20	6	82	214
Detroit	27	31	8	62	229
Minnesota	21	32	11	53	203
Toronto	17	40	7	41	188

Smythe Division					
	W	L	T	Pts	GF
Los Angeles	35	20	7	79	266
Calgary	34	22	7	75	267
Edmonton	30	29	4	64	219
Winnipeg	22	33	11	55	220
Vancouver	23	36	7	53	205

**Monday's Games**  
 Detroit 5, Toronto 4, OT  
 New Jersey 5, Washington 1  
 Vancouver 4, Calgary 2

**Tuesday's Games**  
 Late Games Not Included  
 Buffalo 1, N.Y. Islanders 1, tie  
 Philadelphia at Minnesota, (n)  
 Chicago at St. Louis, (n)  
 Hartford at Winnipeg, (n)  
 Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, (n)

**Today's Games**  
 Montreal at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.  
 Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.  
 New Jersey at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.  
 Edmonton at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**

N.Y. Islanders at Boston, 6:35 p.m.  
 Buffalo at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.  
 Hartford at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.  
 N.Y. Rangers at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.  
 Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

**Transactions**

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Anthony Telford, pitcher, on a one-year contract.  
 SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with Dave Cochrane, infielder, on a one-year contract.  
**National League**  
 SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Jerald Clark, outfielder-first baseman; Joey Cora, infielder; Tom Lampkin, catcher, and Frank Seminara, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
 CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Activated Winston Bennett, forward, from the injured list. Placed Derrick Cleveland, guard, on the injured list.  
 MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed Everett Stephens, guard, to a 10-day contract. Placed Steve Henson, guard, on the injured list.  
 WASHINGTON BULLETS—Activated Darrell Walker, guard, from the injured list. Placed Mark Alarie, forward, on the injured list.

**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
 BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Reggie Rogers,

**defensive end.**

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Named Tom Bass vice president of public relations-player relations; Joe Mendes vice president of player personnel; Patrick Forte vice president of administration; and Pat Hanlon director of public relations.  
 PHOENIX CARDINALS—Agreed to contract terms with Sidney Coleman, linebacker.

**HOCKEY**

**National Hockey League**  
 NHL—Suspended John Kordic, forward, for one game for receiving three game-misconduct penalties in one season.  
 BOSTON BRUINS—Announced the retirement of Michael Thelven, defenseman.

**SOCCER**

**National Professional Soccer League**  
 NEW YORK KICK—Signed Heinz Pak, defenseman.

**Major Soccer League**

SAN DIEGO SOCKERS—Signed Tommy Loeber, defender, to a developmental player contract.

**COLLEGE**

CINCINNATI—Dismissed Rodney Harris, free safety, and Willis Knighten and Keith Short, linebackers, from the football team to accept the resignation of John Mitchell, outside linebackers coach.

**NBA Standings**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	40	15	.727	—
Philadelphia	30	24	.556	9½
New York	25	31	.446	15½
Washington	22	34	.393	18½
New Jersey	18	37	.327	22
Miami	18	39	.291	24

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	40	14	.741	—
Detroit	37	20	.649	4½
Milwaukee	35	21	.625	6
Atlanta	31	24	.564	9½
Indiana	25	29	.463	15
Cleveland	20	36	.357	21
Charlotte	16	38	.296	24

Western Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	35	17	.673	—
Utah	35	18	.660	½
Houston	32	23	.582	4½
Dallas	20	33	.377	15½
Minnesota	18	36	.333	18
Orlando	17	36	.321	18½
Denver	15	39	.278	21

Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	44	12	.786	—
LA Lakers	40	15	.727	4½
Phoenix	35	18	.667	8
Golden State	29	24	.547	14½
Seattle	25	28	.472	18½
LA Clippers	18	35	.340	25½
Sacramento	15	38	.283	28½

**Board**

hockey championships, which were ended last year when Purdue suddenly dropped its field hockey program. She added that the athletic direc-

tors and women's administrators were in favor of "flip-flopping" the men's and women's basketball schedules — meaning that when the men are at home, the women

are on the road and vice versa. "That is a significant change," Grant said. "I think it will help us regain support for the women's programs."

**Earl**

in his hometown of Indianola, Iowa, for underage possession of alcohol after he was allegedly seen drinking in a car. Davis suspended Street for four games before he was acquitted of the charge.

"Every case is different," Davis said. "It's obviously a tough thing to do to try and weigh it all. In Chris' case, the alcohol involvement and the time of day, where he was, what he was doing . . . were very important factors."

Earl's previous arrests, in October 1989 and January 1990, were both alcohol-related and he was suspended for six games after the January arrest. Larson said alcohol was not involved in the assault charge.

Earl said he will make use of the university's counseling facilities — available to all students — to help him better deal with emotional situations in the future, a recommendation made by Davis and associate athletic director Fred Mims.

**Tennis**

up from No. 3 doubles to play with freshman Klas Bergstrom in the top position. The tandem of seniors Paul Buckingham and Tommy Heiting will remain at

No. 2 doubles with freshman Carl Manheim and sophomore Eric Shulman playing at No. 3.

"If the guys play as well as they can, we'll definitely win,"

Houghton said. "Against Indiana State and Ball State last weekend, Bergstrom and Adler really played well together, so we're going to leave them in that

position. Buckingham and Heiting have been strong all season, and Manheim and Shulman really make a good, tough combination at No. 3."

**Softball**

The Hawkeyes beat the Sun Devils, 2-0, in their biggest win of the tournament, according to Blevins.

The Iowa coach said those weren't the only good defensive plays. Blevins credited Pohl with making several good plays on bunt attempts and sophomore Kim Davis with some nice catches in left field.

"We just have an attitude on defense right now that nothing is going to get by us," Fowler said. "We kind of rub off on each other. When one of us makes a play, the

people behind us want to make one, too.

"It takes a lot out of a team when they think they've got a good cut at the ball and we take it away. It changes the momentum in our favor."

The Hawkeyes turned in the strong defensive effort in their first action on a softball diamond. Iowa had practiced defense on the turf of the Recreation Building and the Field Hockey Field since the opening of practice on Jan. 15.

Blevins' team worked out on the Arizona State diamond for about

30 minutes Friday before playing in the tournament.

"I think that was more mental than anything," Fowler said of the adjustment to a diamond. "We've fielded hundreds of ground balls since practice started. It just took a little while to get a feel for it."

The defensive plays helped Iowa's pitchers toss four shutouts during the tournament, including two long scoreless inning streaks.

McFarland was not scored upon in her two starts for 14 consecutive scoreless innings. Jackson threw 17 straight scoreless frames before

10th-ranked UNLV reached her for two runs Sunday.

"It gives you a lot of confidence in your defense when they're making plays like that," Jackson said. "You're a lot more confident when you're in the tough situations. You don't feel like you have to strike the hitter out."

"I love playing behind our pitchers when they're on," Fowler said. "There's a kind of trust going on. With our pitchers, we know (the pitches) are going to be there. We just have to make plays behind them."

**Spring training**

bone spurs," trainer Steve Garland said. "They're not loose. It cuts down on his regular motion and doesn't allow the muscles to do what they want to do. The longer it goes, the worse it feels."

Viola said he envisioned a worse-case scenario as being "a scope."

■ New Dodger Darryl Strawberry is finally a happy spring camper. Page 4B.

"I would think seriously about arthroscopic surgery," he said. But the large bone spur is too big for that action. "If I can't take the pain, maybe I'll have something done in June or July. If exercise works, I may be able to go the season. If there's no problem, I'm going to keep on going. I want to stay away from affecting my mechanics."

Boston's Roger Clemens, who

had some arm problems of his own last September, threw for the fourth straight day on Tuesday and said he was healthy.

"I feel good, not as tired as I thought I might be after throwing four days in a row," said Clemens, 21-6 with a major-league leading 1.93 ERA last season. "But batting practice is for the hitters. I'm ready to start pitching."

In other spring training news on Tuesday:

—Reggie Jackson took part in his first workout as a coach for the Oakland A's. "It fills the void I have about needing to be closer to the game," said Jackson, who'll also be featured as a commentator in about 50 of the A's pay-per-view telecasts. "If I want to go on to a manager's position or a front office position, it's a tremendous entry."  
 —St. Louis reliever Todd Wor-

rell, trying to make a comeback from elbow surgery in 1989, probably won't be ready for the start of the season. Manager Joe Torre said after a two-hour workout that he preferred not to rush his former bullpen ace.

"Todd will pitch in some exhibition games," Torre said. "We're monitoring him closely. I look for him to be available in mid-May or June. We don't want him to pitch immediately in save or pressure situations. It might be better for him to stay behind and work in the extended spring training rather than try to pitch in cold weather in early April."

—Cincinnati manager Lou Piniella wants left-hander Norm Charlton to move up from the bullpen this season to replace Danny Jackson in the starting rotation. Ted Power, a right-hander, may fill Charlton's spot

in the bullpen as a setup man.

—Philadelphia right-hander Ken Howell, back from shoulder surgery, received high marks from his new pitching coach after throwing for the first time in spring training. "He threw 50 pitches and he looked good," Phillies pitching coach Johnny Podres said. "He threw the ball very well."

—San Diego management is balking over right-hander Ed Whitson's request for a contract extension. Whitson has won more games than any other Padres pitcher over the past two seasons but he turns 36 on May 19. Whitson, seventh on the Padres' player payroll, is scheduled to receive \$1.25 million this season. The Padres have a \$1 million option for the 1992 season or pay a \$250,000 buyout should they decide against exercising it.

**Moses named Big Ten Player of Week**

DI wire service

CHICAGO — Guard James Moses of Iowa and forward Michele Savage of Northwestern were named on Monday as Big Ten Players of the Week.

Moses — a 6-foot-4 junior from Carson, Calif. — scored 12 of the Hawkeyes' last 16 points in a victory over Indiana on Feb. 21. He had a career-high 30 points in Saturday's loss to Illinois, 28 coming in the second half.

Moses' last-second tip-in beat then-No. 4 Indiana in Bloomington, making the Hawkeyes only the second team to win at Assembly Hall this season. The other was No. 2 Ohio State.

**Sportsbriefs**

Savage — a 6-1 junior from Belleville, Ill. — had identical 32-point, eight-rebound games against Illinois and Purdue.

Howell wants Dodgers to trade him  
 VERO BEACH, Fla. — Los Angeles Dodgers bullpen ace Jay Howell has requested a trade because of dissatisfaction with his contract, according to a published report.

Howell, in the final year of a three-year contract that will pay him \$1.05 million this season, has been a holdout since training camp opened on Friday.

"We've been talking with the Dodgers about trading him for a while," Howell's agent, Steve Comte of Oakland, Calif., told the *Los Angeles Times*. "Like anybody, Jay wants to play where he is appreciated. If he is going to put his career at risk as he has done in the past couple of years, he wants to do it where people recognize his accomplishments."

Howell, who set a club record with 28 saves in 1989, is upset that he is the lowest-paid closer in the National League and the 11th-highest paid on the team.

Howell was rushed back from knee surgery on April 24. He had 16 saves, but blew eight other opportunities last year. He was 5-2 with a 2.18 ERA.

Lokar wants to return to Seton Hall  
 TRIESTE, Italy — Marco Lokar, who refused to wear the American flag on his basketball uniform, returned to Italy on Tuesday but said he plans to play again at Seton Hall some day. Lokar quit the Seton Hall team and withdrew from the university earlier this month, saying he and his pregnant wife had received threats because of his stand. He said he refused to wear the flag as a moral protest against the Gulf War.

In a brief statement, Lokar said: "I have a four-year scholarship (at Seton Hall) and if it remains valid, sooner or later, I will return to complete my studies in America."

Seton Hall officials have said Lokar's scholar-

ship will be waiting for him if he decides to return next season.

Bavaro could miss 1991 season  
 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Surgery to replace rotting bone in his left knee could sideline tight end Mark Bavaro for four to eight months and possibly longer, a source close to the New York Giants said Tuesday.

The source also told The Associated Press that it was conceivable Bavaro, the prototype tight end of the 1980s, might sit out the 1991 season and try to return the following year.

Bavaro was to undergo surgery on Tuesday at The New York Hospital for Special Surgery. "I know they went in this morning, but I haven't heard anything since," Anthony Bavaro, the player's father, said by phone Tuesday evening from Danvers, Mass.

Hospital spokesman Jim Wyckoff referred questions about Bavaro to the team. The source said Bavaro has avascular necrosis, a condition in which the blood flow to an area has ceased, causing bone decay. Bavaro's condition is located where the end of the femur — the thigh bone — meets the knee.

"What you are going to do is scrape the dead bone out of the femur, take a graft of bone, pack it in the area and hopefully new bone will grow," the source said.

The bone can be replaced either with a graft from the hip or with freeze-dried bone from a cadaver, the source said.

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 SAT. Dennis McMurrin Band

**MOVIES**  
**Astro**  
**SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY (R)**  
 7:00; 9:30  
**Engert I & II**  
**AWAKENINGS (PG-13)**  
 7:00; 9:15  
**DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13)** 7:00 ONLY  
**Cinema 1 & 11**  
**HE Said, SHE Said**  
 7:00; 9:15  
**LA. STORY (PG-13)**  
 7:15; 9:30  
**Campus Theatres**  
**WHITE FANG (PG)**  
 1:45; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30  
**HOME ALONE (PG-13)**  
 1:30; 4:00; 7:10; 9:30  
**EDWARD SCISSORHANDS (PG-13)**  
 1:45; 4:15; 7:15; 9:30

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# Guns, lawmen, the bayou — it's the new Warrant video!

And speaking of **Warrant**, they always struck me as goofy but altogether harmless. Singer **Jani Lane** (to whom I would recommend mascara with just a hint of blue to accentuate his eyes) projects an innocent honesty that would embarrass a man five years his senior as he croons "I think that you are still a part of me," emotes a burning urgency (for which I think there's a medicated cream) by all as he growls "Then I saw red." Even a song like "Cherry Pie" — come on (every gun intended), it is as stupid as it is sexist, and, ultimately not to be taken seriously. Yet I have a feeling that even in later years Jani and the gang will look back on their youthful lustings with something akin to pride.

wouldn't know the difference. The video for "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has been received with gusto on "Dial MTV." A teen and his uncle, Tom, go trawlin' in the bayou and come upon the sheriff and another officer wrapping two dead bodies in black plastic and slipping them into the waters of the swamp, romantically called "The Wishing Well." Uncle Tom and nephew hide behind a moss-dripping tree, one cautionary finger to Tom's lips. Yikes! Where's Pogo when you need him?

## Yikes! Where's Pogo when you need him?

Via flashbacks, we see that the sheriff has been menacing a young woman, much to the dismay of her boyfriend. As the sheriff tries to rape her, the boyfriend bursts into the shack. Officer Friendly reacts as anyone would — by shooting the boyfriend and then leveling the shack at the young woman's head.

Finally out of the bayou, Uncle Tom and the narrator stop by the tavern, only to find the sheriff, a surly cover-boy type as dangerous as a water moccasin, smirking there. Uncle Tom does what any law-abiding fellow would do — he reaches over the bar and grabs a shotgun, perhaps in the hopes of turning the AOR classic "I Shot the Sheriff" into reality. But the said lawman is too speedy, and the hapless Uncle Tom falls in a hail of bullets. The townsfolk in the tavern must realize better than Tom what a mean bastard the lawman is, because they hit the deck instead of leaping to the bayou-

man's aid. Some time later, in the red-glow of squad-car lights, Uncle Tom himself is retrieved from "The Wishing Well" — which just goes to show how you can't trust anybody in authority these days.

A more aesthetically pleasing video is "Sadness Pt. 1" by **Enigma**. This "group" is actually German producer Michael Cretu, and the song, which has been No. 1 around Europe despite "controversy," incorporates Gregorian chant, house rhythms and new-age flute sounds in a sensual and gorgeous slower dance grind — 105 b.p.m.s never sounded this good.

Visually "Sadness," inspired by the Marquis de Sade, follows the dream of a young scribe. In his dream, he is a tormented monk in a red cloak who finds temptation in the very carvings (demons that turn into smooth, young flesh) of the ruined cathedral where he paces. In anguish, he tries to escape visions of a virginal naked blonde girl as she whispers to him in French. Falling to his knees in desperate prayer, he disappears. The somewhat dazed dreamer awakens and peers into the beam of light (God, perhaps?) streaming in through the window.

**R.E.M.** returns triumphantly with the moody "Losing My Religion" single and clip, with Michael Stipe pulling a John Malkovich (you know what I mean); but more on this vid later in the week from another TV columnist.

And finally, the aforementioned **Vanilla Ice** professes true wuv to his lady in "I Love You," a slow "romantic" rap which does highlight some deficiencies in Nilla's lover persona. He likes to hear himself talk so much, in fact, he probably wouldn't notice if his girl hung up the phone on him.

# Perennial favorites at top of Niensens

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Here are the prime-time television ratings as compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for the week of Feb. 18-24. Top 20 listings include the week's ranking, with full season-to-date ranking in parentheses, rating for the week and total homes.

- An "X" in parentheses denotes one-time-only presentation. A rating measures the percentage of the nation's 93.1 million TV homes.
- (1) "Cheers," NBC, 21.6 rating, 20.1 million homes.
  - (32) "NBC Monday Night Movie — Love, Lies and Murder, Part 2," NBC, 20.3, 18.9 million homes.
  - (25) "CBS Sunday Movie — The Sea Will Tell, Part 1," CBS, 20.1, 18.7 million homes.
  - (2) "60 Minutes," CBS, 19.0, 17.7 million homes.
  - (X) "Grammy Awards," CBS, 18.8, 17.5 million homes.
  - (3) "Roseanne," ABC, 18.6, 17.3 million homes.
  - (11) "Murphy Brown," CBS, 18.2, 16.9 million homes.
  - (15) "Full House," ABC, 17.8, 16.6 million homes.
  - (12) "America's Funniest People," ABC, 17.6, 16.4 million homes.
  - (8) "America's Funniest Home Videos," ABC, 17.6, 16.4 million homes.
  - (X) "Mary Tyler Moore 20th Anniversary Special," 17.4, 16.2 million homes.

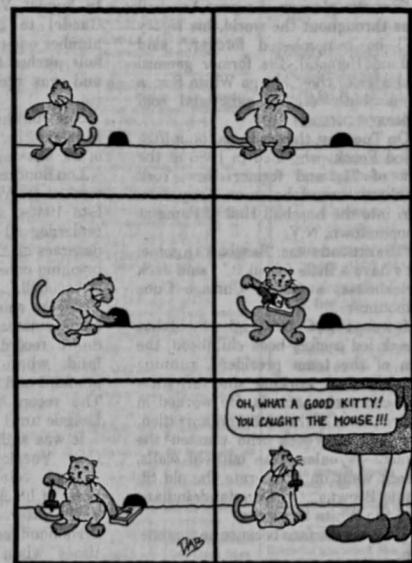
That Grammar Guy  
Mondays in The Daily Break

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## Over The Edge

By Toby Course



## What's Up

By Jennifer Weglarz

But how about **Warrant's** new song, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which has little to do with the Harriet Beecher Stowe classic. Either the band doesn't realize the meanings of "Uncle Tom" or "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in critical, artistic or cultural contexts — or it simply doesn't care, perhaps feeling that it makes a hell of a hook anyway, regardless of its inappropriateness here. (At least Nilla Ice admitted that "Steppin'" so hard like a German Nazi could be misconstrued as something "racial.") Well, **Warrant's** audience probably

# Lambs' roars at box office again

The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — "The Silence of the Lambs" continued to make noise at the box office, where it was the most popular movie in release for the second weekend in a row.

"Home Alone" finished fourth in the weekend box office derby, but its \$4.8 million in receipts was enough for it to pass "Beverly Hills Cop" as the most popular comedy of all time. With \$236.4 million in receipts, "Home Alone" is now No. 7 on the list of all-time money-making movies.

"The Silence of the Lambs," starring Jodie Foster as an FBI trainee searching for a serial killer, made \$11.9 million in its second weekend of release, according to figures provided Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

Julia Roberts' wife-in-distress drama, "Sleeping With the Enemy," finished second with ticket sales of \$9.2 million.

"King Ralph," starring John Goodman as a barfly on the throne, was third with revenues of \$5 million.

"Dances With Wolves," Kevin Costner's revival of the epic Western, was fifth with receipts of \$4.2 million.

"Scenes From a Mall," with Bette Midler and Woody Allen, earned \$3.8 million for sixth place, while "He Said, She Said" was seventh with \$2.9 million.

"L.A. Story" was eighth at \$2.8 million, followed by "The Neverending Story II: The Next Chapter" (\$1.86 million) and "Nothing But Trouble" (\$1.85 million).

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

Figures are based on a combination of actual box-office receipts and studio projections where actual figures are not immediately available.

1. "The Silence of the Lambs," Orion, \$11.9 million, 1,515 screens, \$7,886 per screen, \$30.9 million,

two weeks.

2. "Sleeping With the Enemy," 20th Century Fox, \$9.2 million, 1,488 screens, \$6,194 per screen, \$42.9 million, three weeks.

3. "King Ralph," Universal, \$5 million, 1,632 screens, \$3,075 per screen, \$14.7 million, two weeks.

4. "Home Alone," 20th Century Fox, \$4.8 million, 1,775 screens, \$2,722 per screen, \$236.4 million, 15 weeks.

5. "Dances With Wolves," Orion, \$4.2 million, 1,602 screens, \$2,638 per screen, \$117.3 million, 16 weeks.

6. "Scenes From a Mall," Disney, \$3.8 million, 1,039 screens, \$3,681 per screen, \$3.8 million, one week.

7. "He Said, She Said," Paramount, \$2.9 million, 908 screens, \$3,147 per screen, \$2.9 million, one week.

8. "L.A. Story," Tri-Star, \$2.8 million, 1,122 screens, \$2,462 per screen, \$17.5 million, three weeks.

9. "The Neverending Story II: The Next Chapter," Warner Bros., \$1.86 million, 1,208 screens, \$1,536 per screen, \$12.6 million.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Jim's Journal

by Jim

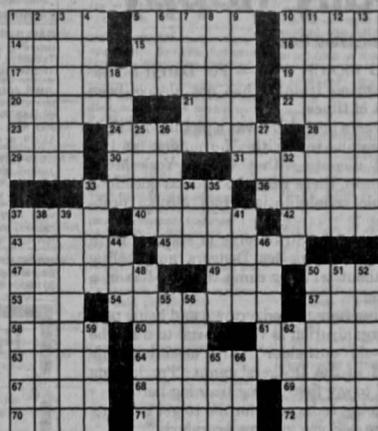


## Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0116

- ACROSS**
- Editor's annotation
  - City in N Italy
  - Memorable comic Roscoe
  - Faulkner's — Varner
  - Case or well precursor
  - L. Frank Baum's Dorothy
  - Highway headache
  - "Non, je ne regrette —" Piat
  - Commonplace
  - Maupassant's "Bel—"
  - Edison's middle name
  - Actor Carrou
  - Annual event at frats
  - Rod for Capone
  - Time for vacations
  - Alias, to the F.D.
  - Ice cream, in Pisa
  - "Eine —" "Nachtmusik"
  - Kind of maid
  - Yule trio
  - Night sound
  - "The Untouchables" hero
  - Farm units
  - Landlopers
  - He suits people
  - Pedro's uncle
  - Succor
  - Subjoin
  - Some flounders
  - Foucault's "Pendulum" author
  - Vale
  - Fur scarf
  - Kind of boom
  - Melville book
  - Tunnel entrance at rush hour
  - Bogie role
  - Febrero precursor
  - Tessera
  - Munro's pen name
  - Copal is one
  - River in Europe



### DOWN

- Liquidate
- Gunner's enclosure
- Tennysen's "lily maid"
- T.R.'s successor
- Chi's follower
- F.A.A. airport service
- Indian prince
- Dolphins' home
- Fortifying
- Pearl Mosque site
- Kind of picnic
- Exalts
- Gore and Gram
- Not domesticated
- Gee-tars' kin
- Valentine, e.g.
- Scarab or cameo
- It focuses light rays
- Baltic-North Sea canal
- Eur. land
- Muse with a lyre
- Arruza and Manolete
- Professor's milieu
- Urban impasse
- Discharge
- Norse god of strife
- Aware of
- Cycle precursor
- Cambodia's — Not

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HEMP KAPPA MAYO  
AREA OLEOS AVON  
MISS HOWLS CORE  
SEATTLESEA HAWKS  
EAR IOR  
AMALGAM ALLOWS  
SOL BAIL ENATE  
STLOUISCARDINAL  
THORN TIME ETA  
STAIRS OSMOSES  
TOE COB  
TORONTOBLUEJAYS  
OVER AGREE ELAN  
DESI CLEAR CARE  
ONTO KEEPS TINE

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

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# Veck elected to Cooperstown

The Associated Press

Although the last skyrocket may have been launched from the scoreboard he built at old Comiskey Park, Bill Veck will forever be known as the man who put fireworks into baseball.

"For the pleasure he gave baseball fans throughout the world, his legacy will be remembered forever," said Roland Hemond, the former general manager of the Chicago White Sox, a team that Veck bought and sold twice.

On Tuesday, the veterans committee voted Veck, who died in 1986 at the age of 71, and former New York Yankees second baseman Tony Lazzeri into the baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

"His attitude was: 'Baseball's a game, let's have a little fun at it,'" said Jack Brickhouse, a former Chicago Cubs announcer.

It was at the Cubs' Wrigley Field that Veck led a story-book childhood, the son of the team president, running errands and working the turnstiles and concession stands. He worked in every phase of the Cubs' organization, and it was Veck who planted the famous ivy along the outfield walls. Veck went on to operate the old St. Louis Browns, the Cleveland Indians and the White Sox twice.

He knew the fans because he was one, too.

In the last years of his life, he often sat in the outfield of the "Friendly Confines," bare-chested with a straw hat, sharing beer and sunshine with the rest of the "Bleacher Bums."

"Nobody had a greater concern for the fan than Bill Veck," Hemond said.

He became known as the P.T. Barnum of baseball.

"He learned a lot of promotion, I guess, from old P.T. Barnum," said Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Feller, who played for Veck's Cleveland Indians in the 1940s.

Perhaps Veck's greatest promotion came in 1951 with the woful Browns. In August, Veck sent 3-foot-7 Eddie Gaedel to the plate wearing the number one-eighth. Gaedel walked on four pitches from Detroit's Bob Cain, and was then replaced by a pinch runner.

The publicity stunt helped the Browns draw their largest attendance of the season.

Lou Boudreau, a player-manager who worked for Veck in Cleveland in the late 1940s, said Veck was "for the underdog all the time. . . I think he deserves all the credit in the world for bringing entertainment into the game of baseball."

Veck said one of his greatest achievements was setting an attendance record of 2,262,000 at Cleveland, where his Indians won the pennant and the World Series in 1948. The record stood in the American League until 1980.

It was with Cleveland in July 1947 that Veck broke the American League color barrier when Larry Doby, a black, went to the plate as a pinch hitter.

Hemond recalled, "He said there were times when we cannot provide a winning team, but we should provide the pleasure for the three hours that the fan is at the park, so they can forget the frustrations, concerns and worries of their private lives."

"And he accomplished that beautifully," Hemond said.

When spring training in 1976 was delayed by a strike, Veck told

Hemond to assemble 25 minor-league players who weren't covered by the contract and be ready to open March 1.

"He said the fans are waiting to hear bat against ball and we should not rob the fans of the opening of spring training," Hemond recalled.

It was in spring 1976 that Veck met a promising young coach named Tony La Russa, who became his manager in 1979.

"He loved the game of baseball but he never forgot . . . the game is for the fans," said La Russa, now manager of the Oakland Athletics. "It's not for you the manager, it's not for the players to make money."

Hemond recalled that Veck set up a team office in the lobby of the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla., shortly after he bought the White Sox for the second time in 1975 during baseball's winter meetings.

Between 10:45 p.m. and midnight on the last day of trading, he closed four deals, surrounded all the while by conventioners who cheered each trade, Hemond said.

"I thought he was indestructible," said Harry Caray, who announced White Sox games after Veck bought the club for the second time.

"Once we got to talking over a bottle of beer. And I said, 'you know, for two kindred souls, for two guys who were very much the same and had many of the same interests, we were never very good friends.'"

"And he said, 'If we were together all the time, we'd only cover half the territory. By letting you go your way, and me going my way, we were able to cover both sides of the street.'"

"Who but Bill Veck would say something like that?" asked Caray.



Associated Press

Darryl Strawberry, shown here announcing his contract with the Dodgers, says he is finally looking forward to spring training.

## With Dodgers Strawberry is finally happy

The Associated Press

VERO BEACH, Fla. — For Darryl Strawberry, spring training has not always been the best of times.

Two years ago, there was a picture day fight with teammate Keith Hernandez and a contract dispute with the New York Mets. Last season, there were the endless questions about his rehabilitation from alcohol problems.

Now, though, Strawberry is starting fresh with the Los Angeles Dodgers and feeling better about training camp than he has in a long time.

"Coming here to Dodgertown and being part of the organization is very special to me," the 29-year-old outfielder said Tuesday as he reported to the Dodgers' camp. "I'm looking forward to my first spring training here."

"It's going to be good for me to get comfortable here and get to know everybody."

Strawberry, who signed a five-year, \$20.25 million free agent contract with the Dodgers last winter, won't participate in drills until Wednesday when the Dodgers conduct their first full-squad workout. But he's eagerly anticipating playing for the club he watched while growing up in Los Angeles.

## Spring training

"It's going to be fun," said Strawberry, who batted .277 while hitting 37 home runs and driving in 108 runs with the Mets in 1990. "I'm not worried about any pressure or expectations. I'm going to have fun. I know I'm going to have a new year."

Strawberry said religion has helped him feel free. "I'll be smiling every day," he said. "Every day I wake up a happy man."

That was not always true in New York, especially last season when the pressure of his contract negotiations dominated his final year with the Mets.

"It's a good feeling that the most important thing I have to worry about now is playing baseball," he said. "It's good to have behind me criticism from last year that what I did wasn't enough to help the ballclub."

"Having the contract thing hanging over your head every day is very frustrating. It's something no ballplayer should have to go through. I don't have that pressure on me any more. My days in New York are basically finished."

Strawberry said he had no regrets about his eight seasons in New York. But he was ready to leave in favor of the club he said he had always wanted to play for.

"My wish was to come home and play for the Dodgers," he said. "I've always felt good about the Dodgers and (Manager) Tommy Lasorda."

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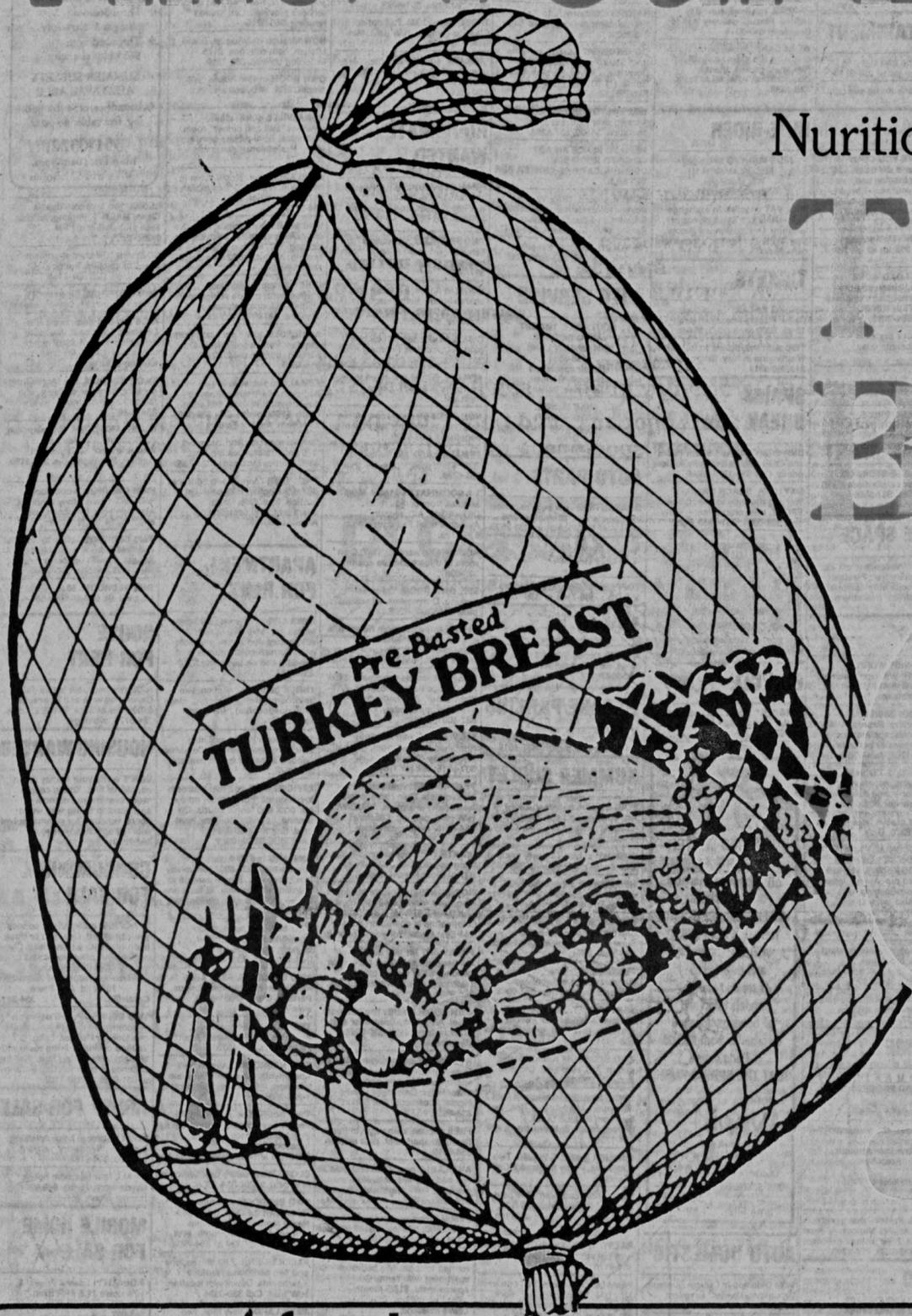
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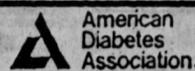
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