

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, February 28, 1991

'Kuwait is liberated. Iraq's army is defeated. Our military objectives are met.'

CEASE-FIRE CALLED

Ground war ends after 100 hours

By George Esper
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — America's top armored divisions dealt heavy blows to Iraq's badly mauled army Wednesday just hours before America's desert war cease-fire was announced by President Bush.

U.S. warplanes were still roaring into the air on missions. Reports from the field spoke of tank battles raging on the outskirts of Basra, while far to the northwest, troops of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division took less than 100 miles from Baghdad in the deepest penetration yet of Iraq.

But U.S. generals already had declared the outcome certain by the time Bush went on national television to say the war was won after 100 hours of ground fighting.

"Kuwait is liberated. Iraq's army is defeated. Our military objectives are met," said Bush. U.S. and allied troops were suspending their attacks at midnight EST Wednesday, he said. A permanent cease-fire would take hold once Iraq ends all hostilities, releases POWs and surrenders captives and meets other conditions.

"This war is now behind us," Bush said. "Ahead of us is the task of achieving a potentially historic peace in the Middle East."

Iraq's state radio signed on Thursday with defiant rhetoric, making no mention of Bush's speech minutes before.



An American Special Forces soldier is mobbed by jubilant Kuwaiti city residents Tuesday night as the city was liberated from Iraqi forces. President Bush suspended offensive combat Wednesday.

invaders, Good morning," a radio announcer said.

F-15 fighter-bombers zoomed off runways at the big Dhahran air base in eastern Saudi Arabia after Bush spoke, but a few hours before the deadline he set.

In liberated Kuwait City hours before, joyous residents flocked to the streets to cheer their flag and through triumphant U.S. and Saudi troops. "Thank you, America!" they shouted.

The cessation of offensive action came after a tank battle in southern Iraq ended any serious threat

See Gulf, Page 9A

Bush: Iraq still must meet UN resolutions

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Wednesday night ordered coalition military forces to suspend combat attacks at midnight — exactly 100 hours after the ground assault that doomed Saddam Hussein's occupation of Kuwait. "Kuwait is liberated, Iraq's army is defeated," Bush declared.

"The Kuwaiti flag once again flies above the capital of a free and sovereign nation," Bush said.

He said a permanent cease-fire depends upon the actions of Iraq.

In a dramatic televised address, Bush warned Saddam that the fighting would begin anew if Iraq's forces — shattered and in retreat — fired on allied troops or launched Scud missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia.

"It is up to Iraq whether the suspension on the part of the coalition becomes a permanent cease-fire," Bush said, adding later, "If Iraq violates these terms, coalition forces will be free to resume military operations."

The cessation of offensive action came after a tank battle in southern Iraq ended any serious threat



George Bush from Iraq's Republican Guard.

He called on Saddam to designate Iraqi military commanders who would meet within 48 hours with their allied counterparts to arrange military aspects of a cease-fire. Further, he said Secretary of State James Baker would ask the U.N. Security Council to meet "to formulate the necessary arrangements for this war to be ended."

Baker also was to go to the Middle East.

See Bush, Page 10A

U.N. Resolutions Condemning Iraq

Here are the 12 resolutions adopted by the U.N. Security Council since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2:

Number	Date passed	Vote	Text
660	AUG. 3	14-0	Yemen abstains Condemns the invasion and demands the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Iraqi troops.
661	AUG. 6	13-0	Cuba and Yemen abstain Orders a trade and financial embargo of Iraq and occupied Kuwait.
662	AUG. 9	15-0	Declares annexation of Kuwait null and void under international law.
664		15-0	Demands that Iraq free all detained foreigners.
665	AUG. 25	13-0	Cuba and Yemen abstain Gives the United States and other naval powers the right to enforce the economic embargo by halting shipping to those countries.
666	SEPT. 13	13-2	Cuba and Yemen oppose Allows humanitarian food aid into Iraq or Kuwait only "to relieve human suffering," only the council can decide when those circumstances exist.
667	SEPT. 16	15-0	Condemns Iraq's aggressive acts against diplomatic missions in Kuwait, including the abduction of foreigners who were in the buildings.
669	SEPT. 24	15-0	Stresses that only the U.N. Sanctions Committee has the power to permit food, medicine or other humanitarian aid to be sent into Iraq or occupied Kuwait.
670	SEPT. 25	14-1	Cuba opposes Expands embargo to include all air cargo traffic, except U.N.-authorized humanitarian aid; U.N.-member nations asked to detain Iraqi ships that may be used to break the naval embargo.
674	OCT. 29	13-0	Cuba and Yemen abstain Holds Iraq liable for war damages and economic losses, asks for evidence of human rights abuses by occupying forces, demands Western embassies in Kuwait City be restocked with food and water and demands all hostages be released.
677	NOV. 28	15-0	Condemns Iraq's alleged attempts to drive out Kuwaitis and repopulate their country; asks the U.N. Secretary General to take possession of Kuwait's census and citizenship records for safekeeping.
678	NOV. 29	12-2	China abstains, Cuba and Yemen oppose Gives Baghdad "one final opportunity" until Jan. 15 to comply with all previous resolutions. After that date, nations allied with Kuwait are authorized "to use all necessary means" to force Iraq to withdraw and honor U.N. resolutions, a phrase all council members agree would permit a military strike.



Iowa student Beth Mullin watches intently as President Bush announces that coalition forces would cease offensive combat at midnight Wednesday.

Mullin's brother, Sfc. Jeff Mullin of the 118th Military Police Company attached to the 82nd Airborne Division, is now in Iraq.

Locals pleased about cease-fire

By Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

One hundred hours after the ground war started, President Bush declared it was all over. Reaction from individuals on campus was as varied at the end of the war as it was at the beginning.

About 30 United Students for America members gathered on the Pentacrest following Bush's speech, cheering and waving signs of "Victory over Iraq," "Kuwait is free," and "Honk for the troops." Many of the passing cars honked. Across the street, a group of about 20 anti-war protesters jeered and shouted at USA members.

"We're celebrating that the war is over," said Tim Ovel, leader of USA. "He wants us to support the troops. We're happy as hell it's over."

USA sang the National Anthem as they walked down Iowa Avenue while one bystander shouted "Sick — you're sick!"

"USA is done with," said Ovel. "We will have a

"We're happy as hell it's over."

Tim Ovel
U.S.A. chairperson

support rally when the troops come home, for the 209th Medical and some others.

"I mean Iraqi Republican Guards were saying 'George Bush' when they surrendered," said Ovel. "Now those were some real Republican Guards."

People gathered at the Union watched Bush's speech intently.

"The whole thing was a farce," said Steve Newman, a veteran of the armed forces. "The war was created and propagated by a president whose failure on the domestic scene necessitated another red herring. They've opened a Pandora's box of problems."

See Reaction, Page 10A

Iowa River recipient of UI waste

New policy allows radioactive dumping

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

Iowa River water may contain traces of radiation because of the UI's new policy of pouring contaminated fluids down the drain.

Routing contaminated fluids through the sewer system and back into the river is permitted as long as the levels of radioactivity are below state guidelines, said Harry Boren, superintendent of the Iowa City Pollution Control Department.

Iowa's guidelines are the same as the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's standards.

However, chemist Richard Northam said even if levels of radioactivity are safe according to state regulations, the cumulative effects of radiation on drinking water and wildlife are unknown.

The UI uses the fluid to test research labs for radioactive contamination in tissue, liquid or other materials, said William Twaler, director of the UI Health Protection Office.

More than 200 samples are taken by the HPO daily by wiping a small piece of filter paper on the floor, the door handle or other objects in the lab.

The paper is then put in the fluid — or "cocktail," as Twaler called it — and the amount of radiation can only be measured by using the light-sensitive fluid.

The fluid may or may not become contaminated after coming into contact with the samples, Twaler said. If levels of radioactivity are low enough, the fluid can be dumped down the drain because it is classified as "biodegradable."

A similar fluid also is used at the UI contains hazardous chemicals, so even if no radioactivity is measured

See Radiation, Page 10A

Keating committee finds evidence of Cranston misconduct

By Larry Margasak
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Ethics Committee on Wednesday found "substantial credible evidence" of misconduct by Alan Cranston, but it said no further action was warranted against four other senators for intervening with

federal thrift regulators on behalf of Charles Keating.

The six-member committee's unanimous report set the stage for possible censure of Cranston, D-Calif., by the full Senate.

But the committee effectively closed the case against the other four members of the so-called Keating Five, even though the

conduct of two — Sens. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., — "gave the appearance of being improper."

The committee also found that Sens. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and John McCain, R-Ariz., "exercised poor judgment" in their actions.

All of the Keating Five stoutly denied any wrongdoing.

Before acting further in Cranston's case, the committee must send him a statement detailing the specific charges against him and give him a chance to respond.

The committee said in a resolution "that Sen. Cranston engaged in an impermissible pattern of conduct in which fundraising and official activities were substantially

linked."

The case could refine the limits of propriety for all members of Congress who intervene with federal regulators — especially on behalf of a major campaign contributor.

The committee's investigation began in December 1989, and its decision came after public hearings that lasted two months.

Politically, all the senators have suffered declines in popularity from the case, according to public opinion polls in their home states. Before Cranston announced he would not run for re-election next year due to prostate cancer, a Los Angeles Times poll found nearly eight of 10 of those surveyed believed he should step down.

Police

By Laura Ballman
The Daily Iowan

The Wig and Pen Pub, 1220 Hwy. 6, was burglarized Feb. 25. At approximately 10:07 a.m., a pub employee reported the theft of approximately \$2000 in cash and checks. According to Iowa City Police reports, the thief entered the bar by prying open a side door. No suspects have been found at this time.

■ A rash of burglaries in an Iowa City residential neighborhood Feb. 26 might be connected, according to Iowa City police. Five homes in

the northeast section of town — all on Memler Ct., Glendale Rd., and Oakcrest St. — were reported burglarized between approximately 6:59 p.m. and 8:27 p.m. Change, cash and jewelry of an unspecified amount was stolen.

Only one victim reported seeing the thief. The suspect was described as a white male wearing a blue coat and carrying a blue bag. According to the report, the burglar escaped the house by jumping through a first floor window.

The thief entered all of the homes by force, having to break door locks.

Smoke detector legislation sparks Senate disagreement

By Tom Seery
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A bid to require smoke detectors in all houses sold in Iowa has sparked a Senate committee fight.

The lead supporter of the bill delayed a Senate Commerce Committee vote on the bill as a number of members opposed it.

The supporter, Democrat Richard Varn of Solon, then criticized the opponents for blocking a bill that is aimed at saving lives.

"I don't think it's really responsible to just say 'no' to this bill without offering some alterna-

tives," Varn said. "How many people in your town have died because they didn't have a smoke detector?"

Opponents of the bill said a state law would not ensure the safety of homeowners.

"I really believe in smoke detectors and I have them in my home, but I think this is just another chapter in the code that won't be enforced or can't be enforced," Sen. Donald Gettings, D-Ottumwa, said.

"Where do we draw the line between individual responsibility and government mandates?" asked Sen. James Kersten, D-Fort Dodge. "It saves lives," Varn said.

Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man and woman were charged with possession of marijuana and methamphetamine after police conducted a search of their residence, car and the man's workplace, according to Johnson County District Court records.

On Feb. 12, a search of the property of Theresa E. Spangler, 29, and James A. Yeltatzie, 31, both of 836 Normandy Drive, found the couple to be in possession of 250 grams of marijuana. Turbo, the search dog for the Johnson County Narcotics Division assisted in the investigation.

According to court records, Yeltatzie's office was searched on the same date and a substance believed to be methamphetamine

was found. The couple was also found to be in violation of the Iowa Drug Tax Act.

Preliminary hearings for Spangler and Yeltatzie are scheduled for March 19.

■ An Iowa City man was charged last week with assault without intent to cause injury, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Thomas J. Hatch, 32, 4816 Lakeside Apts., grabbed a man and pushed him off a hayrack. The man then landed on a female who was on the ground.

According to court records, both the man and the woman sustained injuries and were treated at the Emergency Trauma Center at the University of Iowa Hospitals and

Clinics. Preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 19.

■ A Coralville man was charged Wednesday with second-degree theft after stealing several items from a local apartment complex, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Kenneth M. Funk Jr., 25, 209 Holiday Road, Apt. 303, was returning home on the evening of June 17 when he observed two men removing a stereo system, television, VCR and several compact discs from an apartment in his same complex.

According to court records a confrontation ensued between Funk and the men. The men reportedly fled the scene and left the property behind.

Funk then removed the stolen items himself and with the use of a master key placed the items in a vacant apartment, court records state. Eventually the items were moved to a storage unit.

During a police investigation Funk admitted his involvement in the incident and preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 19.

■ The following people were charged in the Johnson county area with driving a vehicle while intoxicated:

■ Cynthia A. Thompson, 36, 350 Pleasant Drive S.E., Cedar Rapids. Charged Feb. 26 going northbound on Interstate 380.

■ Daniel R. Vanwauw, 26, RR1, Box 67, Hartwick, Iowa. Charged Feb. 27 in the 300 block of Market Street.

Briefs

Delaware Supreme Court justice to speak

Delaware Supreme Court Justice Andrew Moore will speak on evolving standards of business conduct at the UI Law School's "Journal of Corporation Law" annual banquet March 1 at the Ox Yoke Inn in Amana.

Moore has been described as the preeminent judicial scholar of corporate law. He was appointed to the Delaware Supreme Court in 1982. He is also an adjunct professor of law at the Georgetown University Law Center and Widener University School of Law in Pennsylvania and has chaired the Tulane University Corporate Law Institute since its founding in 1987.

Justice Moore will also speak March 1 at 12:40 p.m. on current topics in corporate law in room 235 of the Boyd Law Building. This talk is open to the public.

Eyerly inducted into Hall of Fame

The longtime managing editor of *The Des Moines Register and Tribune*, Frank Eyerly, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication at the

annual Fourth Estate Banquet March 1 at the Union.

Eyerly is a 1924 graduate of the school. He was associated with the *Register and Tribune* from 1927 to 1969, the last 23 years as managing editor. He is considered a key person in bringing the newspaper to national prominence.

Eyerly becomes the 44th member of the Hall of Fame, which recognizes outstanding achievement in the fields of journalism and mass communication. It was inaugurated in 1948 with the naming of George Gallup.

The Fourth Estate Banquet is also the occasion for the presentation of more than 40 awards to students and faculty of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication. For more information or to order tickets, call the school at 335-5821.

Pharmacy student goes to national competition

Susan Winckler, a third-year student in the UI College of Pharmacy, will take her skills in patient counseling to a competition in March at the national meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association in New Orleans, La. She won the UI student competition on Jan. 19.

In the UI competition, pharmacy students were given a prescription to fill by a graduate student "patient." They had five minutes to look up the drug and any possible effects to the patient.

Winckler is currently a pharmacy intern at the Towncrest Pharmacy in Iowa City. She is secretary of the local chapter of the Academy of Students in Pharmacy, is undergraduate representative to a substance abuse problems committee of the Iowa Pharmacists Association and is a member of the College's student council.

Nursing faculty books win AJN awards

The American Journal of Nursing has selected two books by UI College of Nursing faculty members for their 1990 Book of the Year Awards.

"Nursing Research: An Experiential Approach," by Professor Barbara Thomas, received the award for the most outstanding new book in the research methods category.

"Nursing Interventions for Children," edited by Associate Professors Martha Craft and Janice Denehy, was selected in the pediatric nursing category. Other nursing faculty members contri-

buting to the book included lecturers Rojann Alpers and Vicky Hertig and Associate Professor Joann Eland.

The American Journal of Nursing is the most widely read journal within the profession.

Safe Spring Break Campaign begins

The UI Safe Spring Break Campaign will begin with stand-up comedy performances by Ron "Oz" Osborne and Jent Monk on March 1 at 7:30 pm in the Wheelroom of the Union.

The campaign, sponsored by residence halls and BACCHUS, will focus on safe sexual decision-making and alcohol use. It has a number of events planned throughout the week of March 1-8.

Other events include a "Spring Break Happy Hour," featuring non-alcoholic drinks and a beach theme in residence hall cafeterias from 4-5 p.m. March 7; the sale of greeting cards that enclose condoms and wish the receiver a safe spring break at the Union March 8; a demonstration of sobriety and breathalyzer tests by policemen in the Union March 8; and the writing of national figures for drunk driving deaths on Pentacrest sidewalks during the week.

Calendar

Thursday Events

■ Citizens Opposing the Offing of Peaks is holding a party to protest the cancellation of "Twin Peaks" at The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., at 8 p.m.

■ The City of Iowa City Finance Department will hold a training meeting for city employees titled "Hazardous Chemicals Right to Know Laws" at 9:30 a.m. in meeting room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ The History of Medicine Society will sponsor a presentation titled "The Black Hospital: A Vanishing Medical Institution" by Vanessa Gamble, M.D., Ph.D. with the Department of the History at the University of Wisconsin-Madison at 7:30 p.m. at Hardin Library for the Health Sciences, Room 401.

■ The Iowa City Public Library will hold a "Big Kid's Story Time with Cat Moore" for children ages three and up at 10:30 a.m. in the Hazel Westgate Story Room.

■ Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a Bible discussion titled "How Christians Should Live" at 6 p.m. in room 1111 of Rienow Residence Hall.

■ New Pioneer Co-op will sponsor a seminar by Michael Saliz titled "Homeopathy for Personal Well-Being" at 7 p.m. in the library at 10 S. Gilbert St.

■ The Iowa City Public Library will show a children's film titled "Mowgli's Brothers" at 3 p.m. in the Hazel Westgate Story Room.

■ The Great Commission Students will sponsor "Making the Grade: A support group for students who want to improve their grades." at 7 p.m. in the Miller Room of the Union.

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

■ The Iowa City Orchid Society will hold "Presentations on the Potting of Orchids and Cymbidium Culture" at 6:30 p.m. in meeting room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ Intermedia Arts will hold an informational workshop at 7 p.m. in meeting room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ Air Force ROTC will have a recruiting table from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.

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

■ The UI Study Abroad Center and Butler Institute will sponsor an opportunity for students interested in coursework in Australia, Great Britain, New Zealand, and Ireland to meet with Mike Roberts from the Butler University Institute for Study Abroad at 12:30 p.m. in room 28 of the International Center.

■ The Study Abroad Center will sponsor a presentation titled "Work or Study Abroad: Meet with Council Travel Representatives to Find Out More" from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the tables on the ground floor of the Union.

■ The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will sponsor a presentation on social science careers (sociology and psychology) at 7 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of the Union.

■ The Global Studies Program will sponsor a presentation by Dr. Janne Nolan, senior fellow at The Brookings Institute, titled "Defense Technology and Weapons Proliferation" at 4 p.m. in room 106 of Gilmore Hall.

■ The Johnson County Democratic Central Committee will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in meeting room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Hancer

■ "Lend Me a Tenor" at 8 p.m.

Theater

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

Music

■ Anthony Currin, Optional Voice Recital in Harper Hall, Room 1032, at 8 p.m.

■ Alternative Offerings I in Voxman Hall of the Music Building at 8:30 p.m.

Readings

■ Bette Pesetsky and Jon Silkin read Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Bijou

■ "Cotton Comes to Harlem" (Ossie Davis, 1970) — 7 p.m.

■ "Privilege" (Yvonne Rainer, 1990) — 9 p.m.

Radio

■ WSUI AM 910 — "City Club Forum," featuring Robert Guccione, publisher of *Penthouse* and *Omni*, speaking on "Censorship and the Bill of Rights," at noon; "Rostrum," featuring delayed coverage of an Iowa City speech given by George McGovern, at 9 p.m.

■ KSUI FM 91.7 — The Cleveland Orchestra performs Mozart's "Idomeneo" Ballet Music" at 8 p.m.

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

Calendar Policy

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

Clarification

In a front-page graphic Tuesday, the figure for "metric ton" — 2240 pounds — was used to measure the amount of paper, newspaper and cardboard recycled by the UI since July. The numbers would have been higher had the more commonly used "short ton" measurement — 2000 pounds — been used to figure the amount.

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

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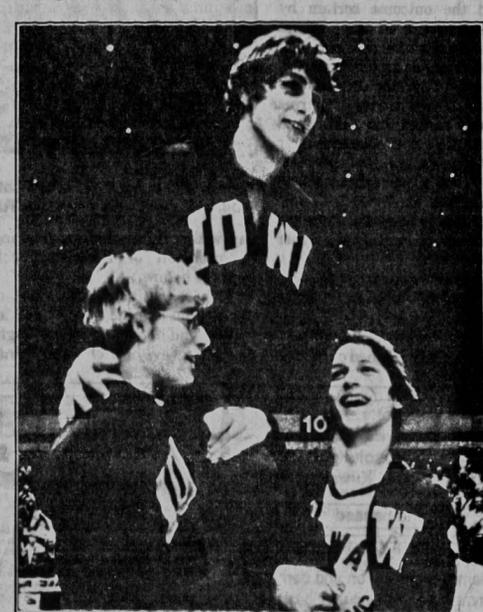
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NCAA Tournament Memories

Dan Glenn and Randy Lewis hoist tournament outstanding wrestler Bruce Kinseth.
The Daily Iowan
NCAA Tournament supplement is coming March 14.

中國文學與社會

GENDER AND SEXUALITY IN 20th-CENTURY CHINESE LITERATURE AND SOCIETY
Friday, March 1, 9 am-5 pm
Illinois Room in Iowa Memorial Union
Rey Chow, "Impoverished Desires, Invested Suffering."
Lydia He Liu, "The Female Body and Nationalist Discourse."
Kang Liu, "The Language of Desire, Class, and Gender in Lu Ling's Fiction."
Xueping Zhong, "Sisterhood: An Exploration of 'Women's Bond' in Two Contemporary Chinese Texts."
Margaret Decker, "Shifting Female Voices in Ai Bei's Red Ivy."
Tonglin Lu, "Can Xue: What is so 'Paranoiac' in Her Writings?"
Saturday, March 2, 9 am-5 pm
Indiana Room in Iowa Memorial Union
Marie-Claire Huot, "Liu Heng: Retelling the Fuxi-Nuwa Myth."
Elissa Rashkin, "Rape as Castration as Spectacle: The Price of Frenzy."
Zhu Ling, "Problems in Characterization of Women in The Red Sorghum Family."
Wendy Larson, "Definition and Suppression: Women's Literature in Post May Fourth China."
Fran Lalleur, "A Survey of the Current Status of Gender Studies in Mainland China."
Yu Ming-Pao, "Gender Revolution: Femininity in May Fourth Fiction."
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Metro editor
John Kenyon, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

Rawlings discusses possible financial cuts

Future UI budgets facing complex, painful scenario

The Daily Iowan

Rumors and controversy surrounding possible budget and salary cuts have surfaced at the UI, leaving President Hunter Rawlings with some tough decisions concerning where to cut back.

Rawlings met with *DI* reporters Wednesday and discussed the state of the UI budget and what the future may hold.

The Daily Iowan: What is the latest news from the State Legislature concerning the university budget?

Rawlings: It is a fairly complex picture at this point because we have a session that is only about halfway through. So far this year we have absorbed about one-half percent worth of cuts at the UI, which is approximately \$3.5 million in cuts for the entire university, including all units.

Now what we are being asked by the Department of Management, not the Legislature, is to assess what we would do if we had to absorb this year another 1, 2 or 3 percent budget cut. It is a very painful scenario. We just don't know what might occur. Now that is all from the 1991 fiscal year, then for 1992 we are being warned we could suffer either a flat budget for 1992 or even further cuts from the current base — not a happy picture.

DI: Does the \$3.5 million the UI lost include the \$1.7 million lost from tuition revenue?

Rawlings: No, that does not include the \$1.7 million in tuition revenue under what we had projected. That needs to be added to the \$3.5 million cut in state appropriations, so you're up around over \$5 million already. \$5.4 million in cuts would be the worst case under the scenario the Department of Management has asked us to look at.

DI: It has been rumored that salaries would be an area that could be cut. Is this a possibility?

Rawlings: Well, we are looking at a number of options, and at this point it is too early to say what we would propose to meet additional cuts if they come.

I think we would look at deferring equipment purchases until 1992; we would look at deferring still more maintenance projects; we would look at summer session budget and possibly curtail some summer session salary money that

goes to faculty members.

There are a lot of different scenarios. The cuts in salary you mentioned would be a last resort kind of approach, not something that we would take without really severe budget cuts.

DI: Will there be any cuts in programs for the 1992 fiscal year?

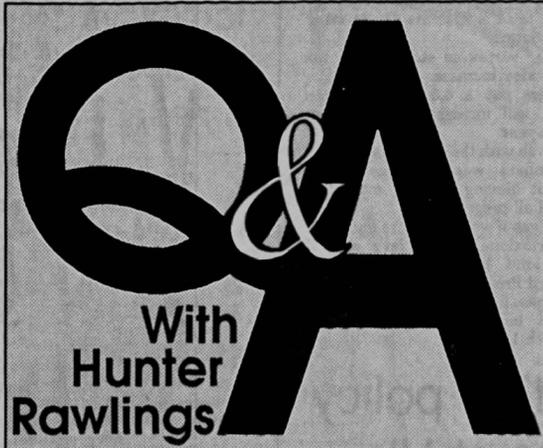
Rawlings: For 1992, I think we will certainly be looking at potential programmatic cuts if the budget is going to be as bad as we've been warned it might be.

DI: How are the decisions made as to what programs may be cut?

Rawlings: We have a committee chaired by Steve Collins called the Strategic Planning Process and Implementation Committee. It is their job to recommend a process for making those kind of priority decisions. We have had two years of strategic planning already. We've been able to get it off to a good start because we had new revenues coming in which enabled us to do a number of new things.

Now we are at that stage where we have to make some priority decisions — we might wind up indeed making programmatic cuts. The cuts will be downsizing a number of programs and maybe even cutting some of those out entirely.

DI: A recent report on higher education said the 1980s were a



period of unprecedented growth at universities, with the greatest expanse occurring in administrations. You've talked about paring down courses and implementing a hiring freeze, but couldn't many academic programs be saved with the elimination of some of the higher-paid administration positions?

Rawlings: At this university, by all comparative data we've been able to find, we have a rather small administration. Even the Peat Marwick report, which was completed a couple of years ago, called attention to the fact that the administration here was rather slim compared to most of its coun-

terparts elsewhere. But with the cuts, no one will be exempt, including administrators and administrative offices, and we will have to examine wherever we could realize the savings in this office and other offices as well.

DI: Have you considered not hiring a replacement for Vice President for Research James Morrison and just delegating more power to the people already here?

Rawlings: No, I think that is a position we really do need. It is a very critical position. There are a lot of things going on under that vice president and we would not consider eliminating that position.

DI: Could you explain your position on a tax increase?

Rawlings: The state appears to be facing a deficit for 1992 — something over \$200 million. A number of individuals have suggested we might need some new revenues, and at some point an increase in taxes. My view is it is just another option that needs to be examined, and I hope it will at least be on the table for consideration.

DI: The UI is facing yet another drop in enrollment next year. How will you go about recruiting new students to an institution that is trying to maintain its level of undergraduate education in the face of severe budget cuts?

Rawlings: We had a couple of pretty good funding years. We have used a lot of that increased money to hire new faculty, especially in the College of Liberal Arts, and the college has been extremely successful, not only in appointing people but appointing very good people.

We are very pleased with the quality, and as a result, I think we are in a better position right now, in terms of undergraduate education, than we were in the late 1980s. Then when you factor in that we'll have fewer students, it becomes easier for students to get the classes they want and need to graduate on time.

We will try to protect undergraduate education as much as possible in looking at all of these scenarios for budget reductions, and there will be a very strong effort by this administration to ensure undergraduate education remains strong. I would expect, frankly, that over

the next couple of years, even in tight budgets, undergraduate education will continue to improve here. We have a much better registration system, I think students are very pleased with that overall, and we've had better availability of courses.

We still have some departments, however, where there is a lot of pressure on courses. The English Department reminds me that it is under virtual siege these days by students, and communications continues to be oversubscribed. So there are some areas where there continues to be a lot of pressure.

DI: Considering the severity of proposed budget cuts, does the UI need to be making expensive recruiting efforts if it is a positive move to have a smaller undergraduate population?

Rawlings: First of all, the recruiting we do is not so terribly expensive. We don't go out to recruit on the coasts for example, we don't do far-flung recruiting the way some institutions do. We concentrate on Iowa and Illinois and the surrounding states. On the other hand, I think it is important for us to maintain a student body that brings a lot of different points of view here to Iowa City. It's part of what makes this a good educational environment. To me, that includes students from a lot of different kinds of communities.

UI President Hunter Rawlings was interviewed Wednesday by Daily Iowan staff writers Julie Creswell, Chris Pothoven, Jim Snyder and Leslie Yazel.

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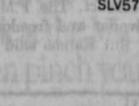


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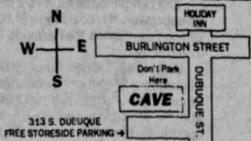
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Seminar: women's positions in China

By Susan Stapleton
The Daily Iowan

Confucius says, "Only women and inferior men are difficult to deal with."

Although Confucius said this 2,000 years ago, numerous revolutions and upheavals in China have supposedly changed the status of Chinese women — from being the equivalent of "inferior men" to being equal with men.

This weekend, a conference will be held to discuss the world of modern China and the changing role of women in that culture, and to debate how Chinese culture has constructed its gender and sexuality. Scholars from around the country will discuss "Gender and Sexuality in 20th Century Chinese Literature and Society" March 1 and 2, in the Illinois and Indiana Rooms of the Union.

"The gender situation is very different than here," said Tonglin Lu, director of the symposium and a UI professor. Since the 1949 Communist Revolution in China there has been an emphasis on the emancipation of women.

"The Communists are very patriotic," she said. "All women in China are supposed to work." Economically, women can't afford not to work and ideologically, families would be considered "ignorant, and parasites" if the women did not work, Lu said.

"In old China, women did not have other functions but to carry the male descendants. Otherwise they could work in the fields or become prostitutes and sell their bodies," she said.

Now there is a double responsibility traditionally and ideologically for women, the Asian literature and languages professor said. "They should work well outside the home and at home perform their traditional roles." This makes it difficult for women, especially competitively.

On the outside, there appears to be no difference between men and women in China, but Lu said themes such as the search for masculinity can be seen in literature and films. Films show powerful women threatening the masculinity of men.

"It's misogynic discourse to talk about the inferiority of women. The more men feel threatened, the more men assert the differences," Lu said.

Chinese university entrance exams, which are extremely difficult by American standards, are tougher for women to pass, and Chinese research departments prefer to have men because "women are always having children," she added.

Panelists from colleges around the United States and Canada, as well as the UI, will examine the changing role of women in Chinese culture.

School board votes to increase taxes

By William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board approved increasing taxes as a source of more funding for district programs at Tuesday night's meeting.

According to Board Treasurer Jerry Palmer, the board proposed a \$2.6 million instructional support levy to be acquired through a state enrichment tax, local property taxes and surcharges.

This is a \$600,000 increase over last year's instructional support levy of \$2,000,000. Of the increase, \$500,000 will come from state aid by way of the enrichment tax.

The remaining \$100,000 will be funded in part through the local property tax. Property owners will pay an extra penny per \$1000 of

property evaluation. "The total property tax levy is several cents per \$1000 of evaluation less for 1991-92 than it was for 1990-91," Palmer said. "The current level is 25 cents per \$1000 of evaluation."

The surtax on state income tax will also increase. Currently, taxpayers pay a 4.5 percent surtax that will increase to 4.8 percent next year.

Even with the tax increase, board members were still concerned about having enough money to fund all programs.

"Even if we levied more under the instructional support levy, we still wouldn't have enough money," Board President Ellen Widiss said.

These increases will be the subject of a budget public hearing on March 12.

Affirmative action policy topic of debate at UI

By Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Is a vigorous affirmative action program to advance equality of opportunity justified?

That was the question of debate held Wednesday night, co-sponsored by the UI Committee on Race Relations and Cultural Diversity and the Iowa Forensic Union. The debate was funded by a grant through the Ford Foundation.

Arguing in favor of the policy of affirmative action were graduate student David Cheshier and junior Charles Smith, who said the white American majority had a historical responsibility to make up for the discrimination blacks have faced.

"We have a moral obligation to right the past injustices," Smith said.

"Every black American suffers from discrimination and every white American benefits from it," Cheshier added.

The social and economic conditions faced by minorities today are terri-

ble, said Cheshier, and show no signs of improving under current policies.

"Discrimination is not a word that can be used in a past tense," he said.

Only through affirmative action can these conditions be improved and a change in attitude toward minorities come about, Cheshier said, citing historical evidence.

As the opposition, graduate student Benita Dilley and sophomore Omar Guevara defined their position as one prizing liberty above equality.

"When equality and liberty come into conflict, you must side with liberty," said Dilley, "because if you do not, you will ultimately sacrifice liberty for all."

"Blacks will become stereotyped as, 'The only way they got the job was because they were black,'" Guevara said.

The participants were randomly assigned to debate one side of the argument or the other.

El Salvador's continuing war addressed in native's speech

By Les May
The Daily Iowan

A new world order of militarization has emerged. This according to Arnaldo Ramos, spokesman for the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front which opposes the government of El Salvador.

Ramos addressed about 150 people Wednesday in Van Allen Hall on the status of the civil war being fought in his country and the effects of the war in the Middle East on that struggle.

As a result of American success in the Persian Gulf war, Ramos said, a precedent will be set of using military rather than peaceful solutions to regional conflicts. "You have to define this new world order as a permanent world war order in third world countries," he said.

The F.M.L.N., Ramos said, was formed in 1980 in response to repression of political opposition by El Salvador's military leadership to bring about change through military means. Because the left-wing F.M.L.N. was seen as a "Communist cancer," the U.S. government directly intervened to stop the insurgency by aiding the Salvadoran military.

After more than 10 years of war, the United Nations is now mediating negotiations to end the conflict. The F.M.L.N. calls for a complete demilitarization of El Salvador and freedom for opposition parties to compete in fair elections. But Ramos said the U.S. is torpedoing the peace process.

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Residence Hall-3
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- Undergraduate Collegiate Senate (UCS)**
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- Graduate and Professional Student Senate (GPSS)**
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Medicine-12
Graduate-35

- Breakdown of Graduate Constituencies:**
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Anthropology
Asian Civilization
Biochem./Botany/Genetics
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Nation/World editor
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Nation/World

Thursday, February 28, 1991

General criticizes Iraqi tactics

Schwarzkopf: allies could have taken Iraq

By Richard Pyle
The Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Allied forces racing north to surround Iraqi troops could have driven right into Baghdad if they'd wanted to, U.S. Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said Wednesday.

In his first briefing since the ground assault began, the hulking allied commander nicknamed "The Bear" wielded a pointer like a West Point tactics professor and boasted about the deception he credited for the land attack's rapid success.

Schwarzkopf described the meticulous hoax that for three months had kept the Iraqis squinting out at the Persian Gulf, wondering whether they would have to repulse the biggest amphibious assault by the U.S. Marines since Inchon.

Before live television cameras that presumably beamed his image into Saddam Hussein's own bunker in Baghdad, Schwarzkopf pounced with obvious delight on a reporter's question about his enemy's combat tactics.

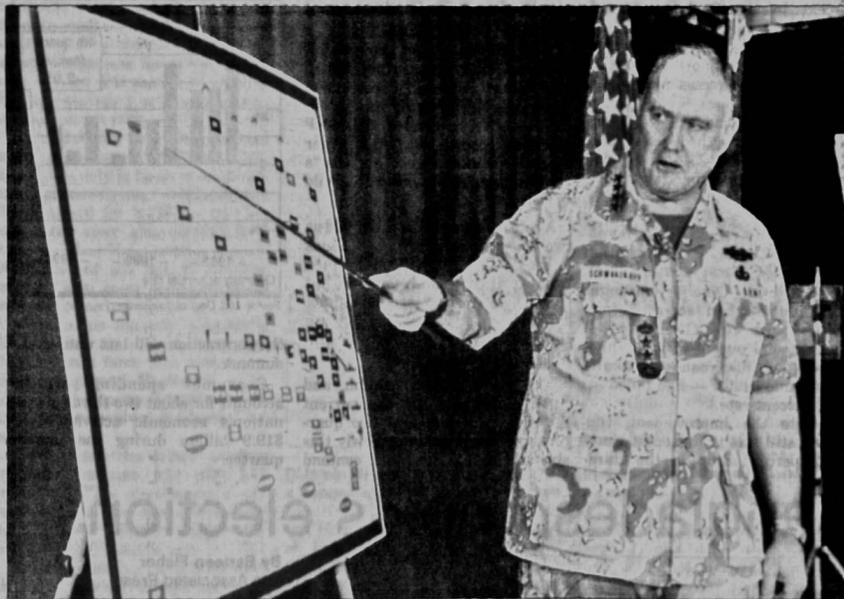
"Hah!" Schwarzkopf said. "As far as Saddam Hussein being a great military strategist, he is neither a strategist, nor is he schooled in the operational arts, nor is he a tactician, nor is he a general, nor is he a soldier."

"Other than that, he's a great military man, I want you to know that."

"We were 150 miles from Baghdad and there was nothing between us and Baghdad," Schwarzkopf said.

"If it had been our intention to take Iraq, if it had been our intention to destroy the country, if it had been our intention to overrun the country, we could have done it unopposed for all intents and purposes."

"But that was never our intention



Central Command Chief Norman Schwarzkopf points to a troop position that was 150 miles outside of Baghdad the evening of Feb. 24 during a press

briefing in Riyadh Wednesday. Schwarzkopf said had the mission been to take Baghdad, nothing could have stopped them at that point.



An allied forces armored personnel carrier makes its way past a burning Iraqi tank on a highway leading into Kuwait City Tuesday. Coalition forces declared the city to be liberated after moving in Tuesday afternoon.

Allied forces block Iraqi army's retreat

By Ed Blanche
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The Iraqi city of Basra, pounded to rubble by the Iraqis in the last gulf war, is being battered again as the allies close in on the remnants of Saddam Hussein's army.

The outcome of the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war was decided in the 1987 Battle for Basra, when in several weeks of bloody fighting the Iraqis beat back the Iraqis' last big ground offensive.

Now it looks as if the decisive battle of the new gulf war could well be fought around the historic port city in Iraq's southeastern corner.

The advancing U.S.-led allies are attempting to block the Iraqis from retreating to the northwest across the Euphrates River and trap them in a killing zone near Basra, Iraq's second-largest city with an estimated 1 million inhabitants.

Some of Saddam's elite Republican Guard divisions are digging in west of the city that lies on the palm-fringed Shatt-al-Arab, the 125-mile waterway that runs into the gulf. It is formed by the confluence of the Euphrates and Tigris Rivers.

It's not known if any bridges across the Shatt-al-Arab remain intact. But the highway running north from Basra along the Tigris to Baghdad has been heavily bombed along with its bridges in the past six weeks, making any retreat in that direction hazardous.

If the allied strategy works, Basra could come under siege again. The Iraqis' military headquarters are there, and there are major ammunition, fuel and supply depots and army camps spread around the outskirts.

Its oil refinery and petrochemical complexes are reported to have been badly damaged in allied air strikes since the offensive to retake Kuwait began Jan. 17.

The Iraqis, sitting across the border a few miles east of Basra, daily report air and missile raids around the city, which was an Arab trading center for 1,200 years and was founded by Caliph Omer bin al-Khatab in the year 637.

Smoke from burning military installations and other buildings has shrouded Basra for weeks. Many inhabitants of the city once known as the "Venice of the East" because of its network of canals have fled north.

... Our intention was purely to eject the Iraqis out of Kuwait and to destroy the military power that had come in here."

Schwarzkopf revealed how, he said, the Iraqis were taken in by sham maneuvers and secret movements of entire divisions.

In addition to convincing Iraq that allies planned a huge amphibious landing, the allies used Iraq's lack of airborne intelligence ability to shift large numbers of troops westward without being detected.

Those troops rushed northward through Iraq, outflanking highly touted Republican Guard units and pushing forward to the Euphrates River and later eastward, where Republican Guard tanks tried Wednesday to defend the port city of Basra.

Despite the overwhelming success, marked by the restoration of Kuwait City to allied control, the

general said the conflict was far from resolved.

"The war is not over," Schwarzkopf said. "You've got to remember that people are still dying out there. And those people who are dying are my troops."

In his assessment of the campaign, the 56-year-old general spoke for the first time of enemy dead — a topic he has refused to discuss, on grounds that his Vietnam experience taught the fallacy of using "body counts" to measure progress on the battlefield.

The question was what, if there were only 50,000 prisoners, had become of the rest of the 29 Iraqi divisions — some 200,000 soldiers in all — who had been deployed to the Kuwait desert and were now considered "destroyed or combat ineffective."

"There were very, very large numbers of dead," Schwarzkopf said,

adding that U.S. troops had found many in the bunkers and trenches where Iraqi conscripts had been hammered by allied air strikes.

Schwarzkopf also said there had been "very heavy desertions," totaling up to 30 percent of the troops in some units, who apparently decided Saddam's fight was hopeless.

Using the pointer, Schwarzkopf showed how his two Army corps, two Marine divisions and associated units had been brought to the Saudi desert, moved into positions, trained and supplied with enough armaments and other supplies to last for 60 days.

He called the massive effort a "monumental" achievement, conceding that if he'd known how little resistance the Iraqis would mount, "We'd never have put 60 days worth of supplies in there."

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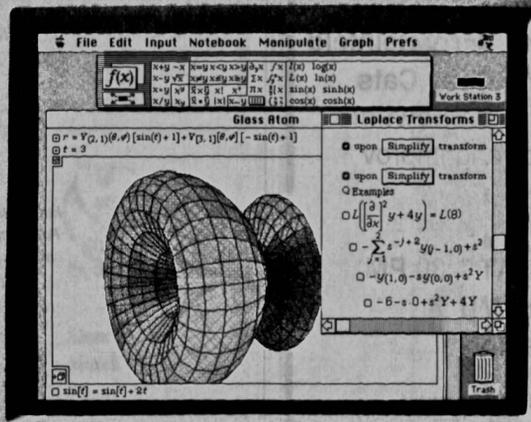
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Economy slightly better than previously thought

By John D. McClain
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy, lacking consumer appetite, shrank at an annual rate of 2 percent in the final quarter of 1990, the government said Wednesday in a new — and slightly upgraded — postmortem on the start of the first recession in eight years.

"The private domestic sector caved in during the fourth quarter," but the blow was cushioned by exports and government spending, said economist Allen Sinai of the Boston Co.

The Commerce Department revised upward a notch its initial estimate of the gross national product from October through December. It had reported last month that the GNP — the nation's total output of goods and services and its broadest measure of economic health — had fallen at a 2.1 percent rate.

Despite the improvement, the decline still was the steepest since a 3.2 percent drop in the third

quarter of 1982 during the depths of the last recession.

Some analysts said the revised figure was consistent with their belief the recession would be short and mild, and sets the stage for a slower downturn in the current quarter.

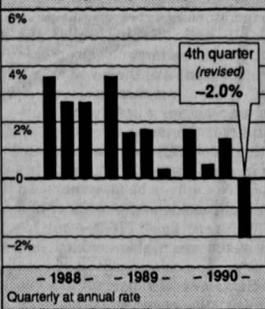
"The economy is not going to fall over the cliff. This is not 1929," said Robert Dederick, an economist with the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. He contended the GNP changes, combined with other recent economic reports, suggest "a conventional recession of the mild variety."

A recession generally is defined as two consecutive quarterly declines in the GNP. The GNP last declined from April through June 1986, but that 1.8 percent contraction did not extend into a second quarter and thus did not qualify as the beginning of a recession.

The Bush administration and some economists say the current recession will last just two quarters and begin growing slowly this spring. Others, like Sinai, contend

Gross National Product

Percent change from previous quarter



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

the contraction will last until mid-summer.

Consumer spending, which accounts for about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity, fell \$19.9 billion during the fourth quarter.

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Bangladesh holds elections



Sheikh Hasina, a candidate in Wednesday's parliamentary polls and leader of an alliance of eight parties, is shown here casting her vote in the election.

By Earleen Fisher
The Associated Press

DHAKA, Bangladesh — The party headed by the widow of an assassinated president held an early lead in Wednesday's parliamentary election, the first democratic transition of power in Bangladesh's 20 years of independence.

Counting of the paper ballots was slow in the races for the 300-member Parliament. The leading contestants were Khaleda Zia's Bangladesh National Party and a party led by Sheik Hasina, the daughter of another assassinated president.

With unofficial results announced for 84 seats, Mrs. Zia's party had 41 seats, United News of Bangladesh reported.

Hasina's Awami League captured only 22 seats. Three other seats were won by small parties allied with the Awami League.

Ex-President Hussain Muhammad Ershad, who resigned last December after mass protests against his allegedly corrupt and authoritarian rule, was elected to Parliament. He won in all five constituencies where he ran, bringing his Jatiya Party's total to 15.

Bangladesh law permits candidates to run for as many as five seats, but they can keep only one.

Communists accused of coup plot

By Ann Imse
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — An investigation by pro-reform military officers on Wednesday accused eight Communist Party leaders of plotting a coup attempt in Lithuania, and said President Mikhail Gorbachev must have known about the plan.

The officers concluded that Soviet troops were responsible for the deaths of 15 people during an attack last month on the television station in Lithuania's capital of Vilnius. Their report was published in the liberal weekly *Moscow News*.

The report by the officers, who call themselves *Shit*, or *Shield*, rejected the military's claim that troops were fired on by demonstrators.

It also rejected a claim by Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov that the troops were only ordered "to maintain order," rather than help the shadowy National Salvation Committee seize power during the pre-dawn clash on Jan. 13. "The participation of Soviet military in the government coup was planned beforehand, coordinated and approved in the center (Moscow)," said the report. "The president cannot have not known about the planned action."

The report offered no evidence for its conclusion that Gorbachev knew about the action in advance. But many Soviets have said a military commander would not dare attack civilians without approval from the Kremlin.

The tank attack on Lithuanian civilians surrounding the television facility was witnessed by dozens of foreign correspondents, and drew outrage around the world.

Gorbachev has maintained he did not know about the military action until the next morning. He has been criticized, nevertheless, for creating a climate that made such a military response possible.

The report named eight top Communist officials as the "nucleus" of the National Salvation Committee. Among those was Gen. Vladimir Uskhopchik, the Vilnius garrison commander who led the tank attack on the television tower.

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James Brown, with his daughter, Deanna, and wife Adrienne, leaving the S.C. Correctional Institution Wednesday.

Brown receives parole, takes optimistic view

By Tom Strong
The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Soul legend James Brown, imprisoned for more than two years for assault, was granted parole effective today.

The state parole board decided Brown should be released in advance of March 8, the day he was to be eligible for release for a parole that continues until Oct. 23, 1993. He then must serve five years on probation.

Before his release, Brown must return today to Aiken, the city 55 miles southwest of Columbia where he was completing his sentence. His parole also requires he submit to drug testing and a substance-abuse program.

Parole board Chairman Ray Rossi said Brown's past had been troubled and the future would not be easy.

"But I think your future, your entire future, your career, is going to overshadow your past tremendously," Rossi told Brown.

After the hearing, Brown told reporters, "I feel good," the words of one of his hit songs.

"This episode has really re-opened

a lot of people's eyes about James Brown and it re-opened James Brown's eyes about things he has to do for himself as well as other people," he said outside the court.

Brown said he has numerous opportunities.

"I've got more tours than I've ever had in my life. I just need more James Browns so I can keep up with them," he said.

The two-time Grammy winner said earlier that if granted parole he planned to visit his ailing father, go to church with his wife, Adrienne, and continue his music career.

Brown, 57, said he should finish a new album in April that could be in stores by June.

In contrast to his professional success, Brown's personal life was in ruins in September 1988, when he led authorities on a two-state, high-speed chase between South Carolina and Georgia.

A gun-toting Brown stormed an insurance agency next to his Aiken office and claimed strangers were using his bathroom. Tests later showed Brown had used the illegal hallucinogen PCP. He had several previous drug arrests.

'Tenor' farce stars Tony winner Holgate

By Staci Sturrock
The Daily Iowan

Slamming doors, ridiculous plot twists, absurd predicaments, double-entendres, split-second timing and lots of goofy double takes — these are the elements of classical farce. "Lend Me a Tenor," which begins a four-performance run at Hancher Auditorium tonight, promises all of that and more. Six slamming doors, in fact.

The touring production of the crowd-pleasing comedy stars Barry Nelson, who gained Broadway fame in "42nd Street," and Ron Holgate in the role he created for London and Broadway. The director is Jerry Zaks who won a Tony Award for his direction of "Lend Me a Tenor" in New York.

The play takes aim at the world of opera, with its superstar egos, swooning fans and high-society pretensions.

The world's greatest Italian tenor, a preening womanizer known to his starstruck fans as "Il Stupendo," has been engaged to sing a 1934 benefit performance of "Otello" for the Cleveland Grand

Opera Company. But when the temperamental tenor overdoses on chianti and sleeping pills, the company's pompous promoter scrambles to save the show at any cost — even if it means disguising his long-suffering assistant to substitute for the indisposed star.

Ron Holgate was the obvious choice to portray the philandering tenor. Not only is he an established musical comedy star — winner of a Tony Award for "1776" — but his cultivated voice also enabled him to win the Metropolitan Opera Auditions at the age of 21. His career has been split between musical comedy and opera.

Despite his operatic allegiance, Holgate has no qualms about performing in a farce that uses opera as a background. "It doesn't really make fun of opera. It makes fun of the people involved in opera," he says.

Even in countries without a strong operatic tradition, the play has done well. "The show is extremely well-written. The characters have a universal appeal; they work everywhere," Holgate says.

After performing as "Il Stupendo" on Broadway and around the coun-



D'Jamin Bartlett and Ron Holgate star in the national tour of "Lend Me a Tenor," coming to Hancher Auditorium tonight.

try, Holgate says it is the challenge of keeping "Lend Me a Tenor" fresh that sustains his interest. Performances of "Lend Me a Tenor" are at 8 p.m. Feb. 28 and March 1, and at 2 and 8 p.m. March 2. Tickets are \$25, \$23 and \$20.

Silkin and Pesetsky read tonight at Shambaugh

By Lou Zitnik
and Mark Svenvold
The Daily Iowan

The UI Writers' Workshop will offer a taste of two worlds tonight at Shambaugh Auditorium.

Jon Silkin, author of nine books, will read his piercing words of socially responsible poetry, and Bette Pesetsky, the author of four novels and two collections of short stories, will serve up the sweet and bitter words of bad girls in prose.

Tonight's reading begins at 8 p.m. and is free and open to the public. Both writers are visiting professors at the Workshop.

Silkin published his first book of poetry, "The Peaceable Kingdom," in 1954. His ninth collection, "The Ship's Pasture," appeared in 1986. His poetry speaks to, as well as from, the experience of displacement, unsettledness and divided loyalties. His parents were Jewish refugees from Lithuania who settled in Britain, and his boyhood was marred by the bitter anti-Semitism of his schoolmates and the general trauma of World War II.

The poem "We Were Evacuated In the War," from Silkin's most recent work, tells of a boy's

exile from his threatened home only to suffer "a childhood's Welsh indignities" from "boys/disarrayed merely, but yet authentic... easy-natured/and brutal." The poem indicts a culture in which it is a crime to be both British and a Jew, and yet in there is a characteristic and genuine act of reconciliation.

Throughout his career Silkin has championed the life of the ethnically, politically and socially marginalized. He is a regular contributor to the *Times Literary Supplement* and has presided over the self-declared radical quarterly *STAND* since 1952, among whose regular contributors is the most noted Marxist literary critic Terry Eagleton. Silkin is considered an authority on World War I poetry and spends part of his teaching time conducting poetry workshops for the disabled.

In his work, Silkin struggles to strike a balance between what he perceives as the split between aesthetics (the liquid world of poetry) and politics (the world of the socially responsible, committed individual). He has produced a body of poetry of great candor, of piercing innocence, of experimentation blended with a high concern for craft.

Pesetsky comes from a world where the heat of the language has had to survive long cold

winters and scientific editing. Born in Milwaukee, she graduated from the Writers' Workshop before spending time as an editor for a scientific journal and as a ghostwriter. Pesetsky credits her work as an editor with giving her the discipline to become a fiction writer.

"I enjoy teaching, especially here in Iowa," says Pesetsky, who now makes her home in New York. "I grew up in an area like this and I feel at home here. It's very stimulating."

Her schedule of editing, writing and teaching has produced four novels, including "Midnight Sweets," which the *New York Times Book Review* named a Notable Book for 1988. She has also written the short story collection "Confessions of a Bad Girl" (1989), which *People* magazine called "Splendidly written... sharp and brisk... Both touching and absolutely to the point."

But what exactly is a bad girl? "A bad girl is someone who survives," says Pesetsky. "My stories are about people who manage to make their way through life. They're struggling along like everyone else; they're making it."

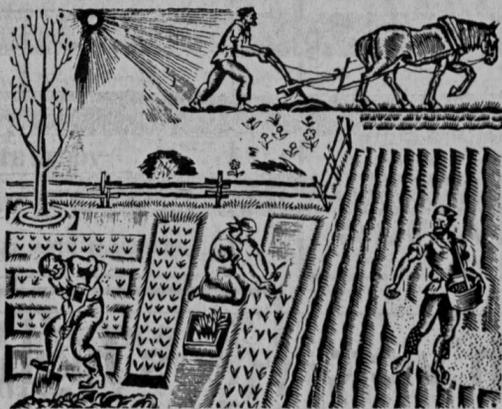
And would she call herself a bad girl? "Sure, why not?" she says. "If I can't, who can?"

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Viewpoints editor
Michael Lorenger, 335-5863

Viewpoints

THE FUTURE OF NATO

Time's up

Recent thawing of Cold War tensions has caused speculation among experts that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would soon be disbanded. NATO allies have avoided the issue. But with the official dissolution of the Warsaw Pact on Monday, NATO has officially outlived its purpose. The alliance should be formally disbanded.

NATO was formed in 1949 to check Soviet expansion. The Soviets responded in 1955 by forming the Warsaw Pact, an alliance of the Soviet Union and its Eastern European satellites. The decades that followed were ruled by the Cold War. Massive military build-ups were begun by both East and West, and a conventional and nuclear arms race ensued. Billions of U.S. dollars went toward the development of weapons and the maintenance of U.S. bases in Europe, an effort that made deficit spending a budgetary trend in this country. Though our European allies built their own arsenals, they were not nearly as massive as those of the United States. The U.S., for all practical purposes, became the defender of Western Europe.

Today, the U.S. faces a dangerous budget deficit, and there is no relief in sight. The primary cause of this deficit was the Cold War-era obligation to defend Western Europe.

Now the Cold War is over, and a fragile friendship has blossomed between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. The nations of Eastern Europe are no longer Soviet puppet regimes. The threat of Soviet expansion is gone.

But NATO remains, soaking the weakening U.S. economy with a little-needed financial commitment.

It is time for NATO to retire. There is no longer any political or military justification for the maintenance of a Western European alliance. The final threat to stability faded into history Monday.

Disbanding NATO could only benefit the United States. With little commitment to the military bases in western Europe, millions of dollars could be saved each year.

If the countries of western Europe are interested in continued defense, they can purchase the U.S. military hardware that has been defending them for decades. The government could sell used equipment, and the U.S. defense industry could sell new equipment. Either way, it means money for the U.S. economy.

The dissolution of NATO would not mean the end of the U.S. alliances in Western Europe. But there is no need to provide constant military protection.

Nick Zimmerman
Editorial Writer

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

Letters

The real problem

To the Editor:

In response to Byron Kent Wikstrom's editorial ["Taking the lead," Feb. 26], his argument for a Palestinian state ignores many key issues and tries to place the blame where it is not deserved.

He states that "as long as the Arab world views Israel as an expansionist power that opposes the creation of a Palestinian homeland, the Middle East will remain poised for another war." This view seems to implicate Israel's expansionist tendencies as being the problem, but that is simply not the case. Every war Israel has fought was started by its Arab neighbors. Israel's possessions of the West Bank and Gaza were won in a war where Israel had been attacked. Additionally, every war in which Israel has participated has been a fight for its survival, not a fight to expand. The West Bank has historically been used to launch terrorist and military attacks into Israel, so naturally the Israelis have been hesitant to give it up, especially considering the fact that many Palestinian groups' and Arab countries' goal is the destruction of Israel and its people. Besides, it is unfair to criticize Israel alone for being expansionist. If there are any countries that are particularly expansionist in the Middle East, it would have to be Syria (which now basically controls Lebanon) and Iraq.

Wikstrom writes about the Palestinian people's right to sovereignty and self-determination, but this point presupposes that Jewish people have no right to sovereignty and self-determination, or at least that their rights can be infringed upon for the sake of the Palestinians. The "land for peace" argument is also ignorant of historic events and examples. Ever since Israel occupied what is rightfully theirs in 1967, there have been cries for a Palestinian state. That's interesting, considering that when Egypt and Jordan controlled Gaza and the West Bank, respectively, prior to 1967, there was no international demand for a Palestinian state nor talk about a Palestinian people.

Admittedly, Israel had committed some human rights violations in the West Bank, but the Jordanians



who previously controlled it were no better. They didn't pay attention to the Palestinian pleas for a homeland, and they murdered thousands of people during Black September in 1970. I tried to think of empirical examples of where giving up land brought about peace, but none came to mind. However, I found a case of where giving land in the hope of peace didn't work and actually encouraged the aggressor; namely, when British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain allowed Hitler to occupy Austria and the Sudetenland. World War II soon followed. It must be realized that Israel is our only permanent ally in the Middle East. A secure Israel is the best hope for stability and is the only democracy in the region. You say Israel is not a democracy? Well, if we take into account that Syria and Iraq are ruled by dictators and Jordan is ruled by a king, Israel is the closest thing to democracy around. Giving up land in the occupied territory for a country that shouldn't exist is not the answer to the complex problems of the Middle East. As long as there are belligerent Arab leaders who want the destruction of Israel, creating a country that has no basis for existence is not the solution. If we review the historical facts, it becomes fairly evident that the main problem is Arab aggression, (consider that every war against Israel was started by one or more of the Arab countries), not the issue of a Palestinian homeland.

Doron Weiss
Iowa City

It won't be over when it's over

Call me an optimist, but I think this war will be over sooner rather than later. When Charles Jaco reported live from Kuwait City Tuesday night, I knew U.S. forces were in pretty good shape.

If I'm wrong, then the war gets over later. But sooner or later, the coalition forces will win, and the United States, George Bush in particular, will be faced with some post-war obligations. Much has been written about the prospects of a Middle East peace conference following the war. Though Bush has refused to commit to such a conference as a condition of Iraqi withdrawal, he has not ruled out the possibility of convening one to help foster stability in the region. Good.

Little, if anything, however, has been said about expanding the moral tenet upon which the war was justified and launched; namely, the New World Order.

While domestic support for the war is running at an all-time high (everybody loves a winner), Bush has remained the target of criticism from a few groups — some of which grace our own campus every day — for committing U.S. troops and risking lives in the name of something as ambiguous and non-committal as the New World Order. The refrain has been something to the effect that since similar invasions have taken place in other parts of the world before, and since the U.S. did not respond to these acts of aggression with the dedication it did to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, there must be something about the current military invasion that is, well, fishy. Actually, it's more oily than fishy, say the protesters. Not cod liver, but crude.

Fighting in the name of the NWO is perfectly justifiable, as long as the U.S. maintains a foreign policy that runs consistent in this morality. A policy aimed at preserving the sanctity of national boundaries from unsolicited acts of aggression is a worthwhile cause, as long as it is not enforced selectively.

Admittedly, there have been times in recent history when small countries suffered at the hands of larger ones. Iraq's blitz of Kuwait is only one in a long line of such incidents.

In 1959, Tibet, a peaceful nation of 2 million people, was invaded and conquered by the Chinese. It was certainly an unwarranted act of aggression, and Chinese troops still occupy

the region today. Thirty-two years of Chinese military dominance has nearly obliterated the Tibetan culture. The United States has done next to nothing.

After its victory over Jordan in 1967, Israel occupied the West Bank. Tensions there have been running high for 24 years, and frequent reports of brutality on the part of the Israeli military make their way into the Western media. The U.S. has not acted to return the West Bank to Jordan.

Turkey invaded the island nation of Cyprus in 1974, citing as justification an attempted coup



Michael Lorenger

in Cyprus by a group allied with the military junta that was then ruling Greece. Turkish forces crushed the coup and eventually caused the junta's demise in Greece and the restoration of Greek democracy. But Turkey still has control of the eastern third of Cyprus, despite U.N. resolutions calling for its withdrawal. The U.S. has supported the U.N., but somewhat meekly.

In 1976, Indonesia invaded East Timor. The 700,000 residents of the eastern half of Timor Island had declared their independence a year earlier when Portugal surrendered colonial control of the island. East Timor's annexation by Indonesia resulted in 100,000 to 200,000 casualties. The U.S. has not responded, though Indonesian troops remain in East Timor, crushing student demonstrations for independence before they even get off the ground.

Each of the invasions, while unjustified, was unique. Each warranted a different response.

No one could have reasonably expected the U.S. to invade China on behalf of Tibet. Such a military confrontation would have done more harm than good.

And Israel's occupation of the West Bank is

unlike any of the other invasion scenarios: Israel did not start the war which resulted in its occupation; its actions were defensive. Additionally, the West Bank was not part of Jordan prior to the war; Jordan was a military occupier of land no country claimed.

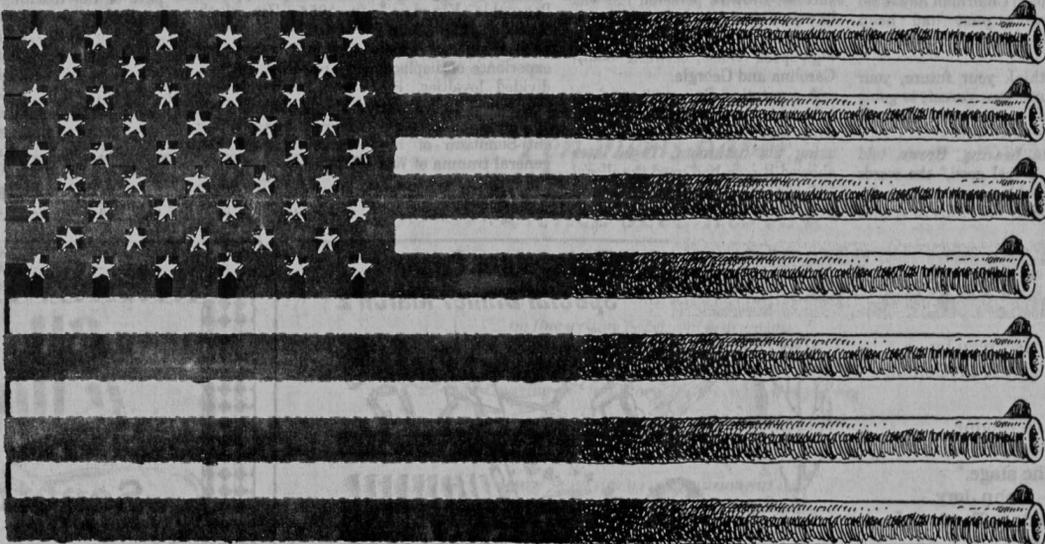
When Turkey invaded Cyprus and Indonesia annexed East Timor, the U.S. was in the final throws of the Vietnam War. The mighty American military machine was reeling in defeat, and the American public was anything but ready to commit to another foreign conflict.

Only Iraq's invasion of Kuwait offered itself at a time when political circumstances were such that an acceptable defense could be made: the U.N. had voted overwhelmingly in favor of military expulsion of Iraqi troops, the U.S. and the Soviet Union were no longer diametrically opposed and poised on the brink of nuclear war, the threat to stability in the rest of the Middle East was immediate and real. Thus, the NWO could be pursued with a reasonable chance of success and complete legitimacy.

Unfavorable circumstances in past years, however, do not absolve the U.S. or the U.N. from post-war responsibilities today. Though there is still no realistic way to assist Tibet, and Israel's occupation of the West Bank is a matter of Israeli defense, world politics now offers us the ability to lend assistance to Cyprus and East Timor. Only in these two countries — and Kuwait — has a U.N.-recognized sovereign nation been invaded and occupied. While there are subtle differences in circumstances, the nations' U.N. status warrants pressure for their release.

Bush, after winning the war with Iraq, will be in a position to exert pressure on the U.N. and encourage it to come to the defense of two more members of the family of nations. The war in the gulf has illustrated clearly that the U.N., with strong and unified backing, has the ability to enforce its resolutions. This clout will enable the U.N. to foster Bush's New World Order in Cyprus and East Timor. Anything less will prove Bush's doctrine to have been nothing but political rhetoric. Unless the U.S. action remains consistent, the New World Order will die as an unfulfilled promise.

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



THE DAILY IOWAN 2-28-91

Billings

U.S. high-tech victory has high price tag

It is apropos that Bush has made many of his latest comments in the Rose Garden, because so far he has come out of the gulf war smelling like one. The dire warnings of practically every pundit, retired general and anti-war activist in the country has revealed in them a capacity for prognostication that wouldn't pass muster in a bad year-end issue of the *National Enquirer*. The United States' military machine has turned the "Mother of all Battles" into a rerun of the Panama invasion except with more photo ops. In the process, the ghosts of the Tehran rescue debacle, Korea and Vietnam have been exorcised. This country is once again enamored of its military might.

There is certainly reason to be impressed. The post-Vietnam armed forces appeared to have been frittering away large portions of the GNP to produce little more than National Guardsmen who could play



Mitch Martin

Kanasta incredibly well and some humorous footage of missile misfirings. But the gulf war has shown that not only did we get some bang for all those bucks, we have a highly proficient group of soldiers with which to employ that bang.

But I am nothing if not an on-the-other-hand kind of guy. The war has gone well beyond Bush's wildest dreams (Iraqi soldiers are shouting his name in chorus as a means of surrender). But the question still remains: "Is this war the best thing for the country?" The moral question has been debated *ad infinitum*, and since everyone has already made up their minds on that issue by running it through their ideologies, I would like to leave bad enough alone for the moment.

What preys on my mind is the lasting societal effect this war will have. As Iraqi soldiers were being softened up by all manner of ordinance, the average American was having her mind softened up by the four networks and the Department of Defense. We have endured an unequalled level of sanitized violence. How many images of jets taking off into the approaching dawn, how many battleship guns flaming in night, how many roaring tanks have we seen? And without any record of their effect? At the end of the daily tally of sorties, kills, E.P.W.s and missile attacks, I always expect the anchor to gleefully exclaim, "IIIIIIII'm Van Earl RIKE, CNN ... Sports. Never has the media's horse-race mentality manifested itself in such a disgusting fashion. And never, I must admit, has it been so engrossing.

The media has done its level best to create a cult of technology. Most Americans can't change their own spark plugs, but they can tell you the A-10 Thunderbolt (a.k.a. the Warthog), though ungainly, sports 20mm cannon with uranium-impregnated armor-piercing rounds and is a premier anti-tank platform. And most high school students couldn't synopsise "Othello," but give them a crack at air-land battle doctrine and it's a different story. *Newsweek* and several other publications have printed fold-out color pin-ups of the major weapon systems of the war. It's like the man says at a ballgame, "If you don't have your program, it's just a bunch of guys runnin' around in funny clothes."

This is a country spell-bound, and George Bush seems determined to become the high priest of high technology. About two weeks ago, he went to the Raytheon Corporation's Patriot factory to give a speech to thousands of cheering, flag-waving workers. Bush congratulated them on producing a system that had been a key to the war effort. This is certainly true, without the missile, Israel would have been at war and the coalition, indeed the region, would have been an incredible mess. But Bush was speaking of the accomplishments of the "Scudbusters" as if they were doing the fighting, as if they were individuals. I felt as if I had fallen into a cyberpunk novel. The missiles were presented not only as proof of the feasibility of the fiscal sinkhole known as SDI, but as icons of American technological greatness. Several of the Patriots, interspersed with draped American flags, had been placed directly behind the president, crossed like cavalry swords. Other missiles were placed upright to the left and right of the president as if the tradition of the Roman parade phallus had been resurrected for a symbol of national potency. The arsenal of democracy was being used as an arsenal of demagoguery.

We must remember how we got all of this military might. It is the product of forty-five years of military build-up necessitated by the internecine rivalry between the East and West. The United States government generally spent one-third of its yearly budget on a military machine that could oppose the Soviet monolith. In the process, we ignored a crumbling infrastructure, mortgaged our economic future and generally diverted time, energy and money from a society in dire need of attention. So you can enjoy the fire works if you want to, just remember the price of the show.

And while we are on the subject of the Soviet Union, we must keep in mind that the West achieved its cold-war victory because we had the wherewithal to maintain some semblance of social and economic growth in the face of the rivalry. If you want an example of what happens to a society that predates its national self-worth on military power — instead of safeguarding the quality of its citizens' lives — you need look no further.

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

Soldiers' absences raise housing issues

By Wendy Alesch
The Daily Iowan

Hi, brother McDonald is out doing some justice for us in the desert and I'm not here, so leave a message.

This is the greeting Jeff Hughes left on the answering machine after his roommate, Chris McDonald, left for the gulf. Hughes found himself alone in a double room in the Phi Delta Theta house early in November after his roommate was called to active duty.

Jamie Wilson, a junior transfer student from the University of Northern Iowa, moved into Lakeside Manor Apartments this summer with two other UNI transfers, his friends Tim Godfrey and Eric Schriebl. The three joked about the two marine reservists, Godfrey and Schriebl, getting called to duty and leaving Wilson alone in their apartment, but they never dreamed it would become a reality.

The day Wilson's roommates received their actual call for duty, the three placed a prank phone call to one of their mothers, pretending to be the two men's commanding officer, informing them they had been activated.

"A few hours later, the call really came — it was ironic," Wilson said.

"We let people out of their leases and we figured if we can't rent the apartment, it is just our contribution to the war effort."

**Ed Barker
apartment owner**

Soon after, the two who were based in the same Waterloo unit, were sent to Saudi Arabia, leaving Wilson alone in the two-bedroom apartment.

"It was a real rush," Wilson said. "At the end of November they got the notice and left the first week of December. I had to find new roommates in 10 days."

The three immediately talked to the manager of their apartment building and he agreed to let them out of their leases and give them back their deposits.

"He was an ex-marine and his son was also serving over there," Wilson said.

But Wilson opted to stay in the apartment. "We had a two bedroom with three people and I called a friend of mine and he moved in," Wilson said. "I got lucky."

He also "got lucky" in regards to the telephone bill because it was already in his name, therefore no transfer of responsibility had to be made. He divided the phone, utility, and cable bill charges remaining after his roommates left, and sent them to his friends' parents.

Being a student poses several unique problems for servicemen called to duty, as well as for roommates left behind.

If a serviceman is one member of a permanent institution, such as a family, he usually isn't responsible for his share of the phone, utility and cable bills. But most university students are responsible for these as well as for finding someone to take over leases and forwarding mail to a permanent address.

Sgt. Maj. Golbush of the Iowa City National Guard said laws exist to protect people called away. The Soldier and Sailor Relief Act was instituted nearly 50 years ago to fix the amount of interest charged on loans and bills while servicemen are away.

Students also face a variety of

choices regarding housing, depending on whether they live in a residence hall, fraternity house or off campus.

George Droll, UI residence halls director, said students called to action were immediately released from their residence hall contracts. "If a payment has already been made, credit was issued," Droll said.

Apartments are more difficult to leave vacant, awaiting the return of their occupants, but most Iowa City apartment landlords are attempting to make it easier for the absent servicemen and the roommates left behind.

"Our policy was to help them," said Pat Barten, an employee of AUR, one of the biggest apartment leasing firms in Iowa City. "If they fight for us, we can help them."

Ed Barker, owner of Seville Apartments, 900 W. Benton St., said if an occupant was called away, the remaining people could get out of their lease or have one month, at a reduced rate, to attempt to find new roommates.

"We let people out of their leases and we figured if we can't rent the apartment, it is just our contribution to the war effort," Barker said.

Gulf

Wednesday's tank battle in Iraq's Southern Desert, west of the southern Iraqi city of Basra, was the biggest armor engagement since World War II.

Hundreds of tanks of the U.S. 1st and 3rd Armored Divisions and 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment clashed with a Republican Guard division in a key showdown in the U.S.-British push to drive the Iraqi army's beleaguered remnants into the Basra corner.

By late Wednesday in Washington, senior U.S. military officials were claiming victory, and one said "mopping up" operations might be completed by morning.

For whatever Iraqi units pulled back to Basra, escape routes were limited. The city is hemmed in by rivers on two sides and by Desert Storm troops elsewhere.

North of Basra, the Iraqis hurriedly threw pontoon bridges across the Euphrates River, a U.S. military official reported. But tanks retreating north across the spans would be vulnerable to air attack. Permanent bridges across the river were destroyed in the air war.

The eastward armored push by the VII Corps divisions was scoring

success after success.

Earlier Wednesday, American tank troops swept up 10,000 Iraqi prisoners as they routed another Guard division, U.S. officers reported. The victorious armored units left scores of burning Iraqi tanks in their wake, Associated Press correspondent Neil MacFarquhar reported from VII Corps headquarters.

Some 100 miles to the west, U.S. troops seized an airfield outside the Iraqi city of Nasiriyah, on the Euphrates, solidifying the alliance force's rear and enabling them to leapfrog still deeper into the heart of Iraq if necessary.

Iraqi civilians and militiamen from Nasiriyah confronted the invaders, an Iraqi military spokesman said in Baghdad. But there was no further information on that clash.

The Iraqis, trying to stave off further disaster, had earlier declared they would accept Security Council resolutions making Iraq liable for war damages and guaranteeing Kuwait's sovereignty — in exchange for a cease-fire.

But the Security Council rejected the offer, saying Baghdad must agree to all 12 U.N. resolutions related to the crisis before a cease-

fire could be set. The allies are determined to maintain the existing international economic embargo — particularly an arms embargo — against Iraq.

Although the U.N. mandate authorizing the war specified the objective of driving Iraqi troops from Kuwait, the allies have clearly pursued a second objective as well: reducing the Iraqi military.

Desert Storm Commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf reiterated this Wednesday, telling reporters, "Our intention was purely to eject the Iraqis out of Kuwait and to destroy the military power that had come in here."

The U.S. Army general also pro-

vided a measure of the offensive's success, saying at least 3,000 of 4,200 Iraqi tanks deployed to the Kuwait theater were destroyed in the 38-day Desert Storm air campaign and four days of ground war.

In addition, Schwarzkopf updated the American casualty count: 79 killed, including 28 in the ground campaign, and 213 wounded.

At least 47 allied servicemen have been killed. Nine of them were Britons killed when a U.S. Air Force A-10 Warthog plane mistakenly attacked two British infantry carriers.

Iraq, its troops under furious air and ground assault, had announced early Tuesday it was abandoning Kuwait.

Continued from page 1A

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War's conclusion brings no comfort to protesters

By Leslie Yazel
The Daily Iowan

Reports of the liberation of Kuwait City were a sign that the war was nearing an end, but newspaper headlines were not enough to cheer the anti-war coalition at the Pentacrest Wednesday.

The clash in viewpoints between protesters and counter-demonstrators almost transformed the protest into a violent demonstration.

"There were no blows struck," according to Director of Public Safety William Fuhrmeister. "It was a heated argument where (blows might) have been thrown," he added, if he and Director of Campus Programs Kevin Taylor had not stepped in between the two groups.

"The war is not over," said UI graduate student and Operation U.S. Out member Otilia Young. "This is just a part of Bush's hidden agenda which is to destroy Iraq and to destroy (Saddam) Hussein."

One of the anti-war speakers, Terry Hale of Iowa City, said he used to be on the other side of similar protests in 1966 when he was "standing here in an ROTC uniform." "I was just a product of the American G.I. Joe society," said Hale, adding that he now sees

the lies spread by the military after being drafted.

UI associate professor Tom Lewis said he is also tired of being lied to about the situation in the gulf. "There are things that you see (on television) that are unexplained, like media cut-offs or power outages on CNN where there might have been an ambassador from a non-aligned country," he said. "That is censorship, that is intolerable."

Arnoldo Ramos, the U.S. press spokesperson for the FMLN liberation movement in El Salvador, spoke about the situation in his home country. "For the last 11 years we have lost two percent of our population — is there any decency in this country?"

United Students for America spokesperson Tim Ovel, citing that the war is nearing an end, said of the counterprotest, "It gave the Joe or Josephine average college student, the kids in the middle, the chance to come out and express themselves," Ovel said.

Beth Hanken, a member of the counterprotest said, "I'm elated because I'm from Kuwait and it's great to see that Kuwait is finally freed." Hanken left Kuwait in September and has been unable to communicate with her husband who is still there.

Bush

Continued from page 1A

East next week to begin consultations.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Bush administration wanted to begin bringing U.S. troops home in a matter of days.

"This war is now behind us," the president said. "Ahead of us is the difficult task of securing a potentially historic peace."

The president spoke as commander-in-chief of 537,000 American forces in the gulf and the head of an unprecedented international coalition marshaled to counter Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Bush decided to call off the fighting earlier in the day after determining that pursuing it further would lead to unnecessary killings, said Fitzwater.

"He had the assurances of the commanders that the military backbone of Iraq was broken," Fitzwater said. Bush talked by telephone with Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, the allied commander, "to make sure it was militarily sound."

"Gen. Schwarzkopf responded it was fine with him," Fitzwater said.

Bush made his announcement on the 42nd day of the conflict with Iraq — 209 days after Saddam triggered the gulf crisis by sending an invading army into Kuwait to seize it as "province 19."

His announcement came at 9 p.m. EST. He said that after consulting with coalition partners, "I am

Reaction

Continued from page 1A

"The military will do their jobs," Newman continued. "They're the best group of people I've ever been with, but they should be sent over there with clear goals."

"I think it was definitely worth it," UI student Jason Gross said. "I was behind the president all the way. I personally have a lot of friends over there and I'm glad they're coming home soon. I'm glad there's some justice in the world."

"I don't think it's over because of all the consequences that will arise from all this," UI junior Dave Stonecipher said. "It's going to take decades before there is no animosity toward the U.S. I think this new world order is a crock of s-t."

"I'm glad it's over," UI freshmen Julie Becker said. "But I'm scared that as soon as we leave Saddam is going to come back and start the whole thing over again. I don't believe for that reason that it's over, but the troops aren't going to be in body bags and it'll be a happy experience when they come home rather than a tragedy."

"I'm not sure about it and I wouldn't trust it too quick," UI student Michelle Frick said. "I'm happy for the people over there but I'd be happier to see our troops coming home. I go both ways on the war, but I would never say anything against it because I would want to support the people over there."

Radiation

Continued from page 1A

ured after a test, it must be shipped out of the state for disposal.

Twaler said the University of Wisconsin uses the biodegradable fluid almost exclusively, and the UI may do the same in the future. Researchers still have a choice as to what fluid they use.

"We have to convince people it'll work for them," Twaler said. "We can't force them to use it."

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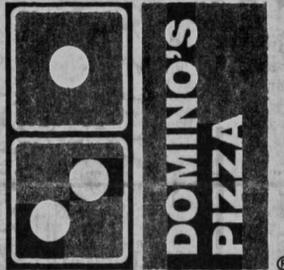
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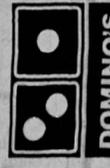
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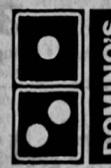
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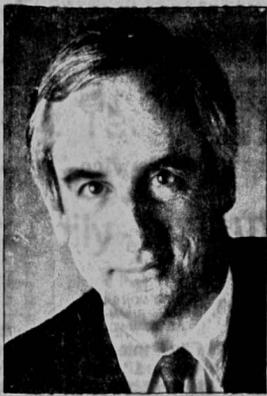


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Rawlings: Davis made the right moves in Earl case

The Daily Iowan

During an interview with reporters from *The Daily Iowan* Wednesday, UI President Hunter Rawlings discussed his feelings a couple sports issues, including how the basketball program has dealt with its players running into trouble with authorities.

DI: Concerning the situation that occurred with Acie Earl last weekend and Tom Davis' decision to allow him to play without suspension from the team, do you think this decision hurts the image of the UI?

Rawlings: It's always unfortunate when a student athlete is involved in an incident of this nature because the student athlete is under a microscope. Whenever they trans-

gress in any sense, the press is right there to follow it, whereas the student body at large just doesn't face that kind of microscopic attention. So it is unfortunate for the individual and the institution.

We are still reviewing this incident and trying to ascertain just exactly what happened. I think that Coach Davis has already responded very quickly with his own penalty, and I think Davis has an excellent record of dealing with cases like this. Last year he had a couple of incidents and he handled them very well, so I have a lot of confidence in his ability to deal with it.

DI: Earl pleaded guilty to the assault charge, so it doesn't appear there is much more to be uncovered about the incident.

Rawlings: I think there is more to be

learned about the incident, what the context was, how many people were involved, what kind of events preceded the incident. We do like to get a very clear picture in any case like this so we don't act precipitously.

But I think one of the best things coming from it is Acie Earl publicly taking responsibility for it and saying, "Look, I will plead guilty to this, I do feel responsible and I'm willing to face up to that." I think that's the first thing you need in order to change behavior.

DI: Within the last few years there have been several incidents more severe than

Acie Earl's. Do you think the university has sacrificed some of its integrity on the way to bringing it's athletics to national prominence?

Rawlings: I think we have an awfully good record in that regard. There have been some incidents, they have been very unfortunate and each has been dealt with on its own merits and quickly. But overall, I think the record here is exceptionally good in that area and we want it to remain good, which is why I'm pleased Coach Davis had such an immediate response.

DI: What would you like to see done to prevent these kinds of incidents?

Rawlings: I think some of it is recruitment — a lot of it is education. Education of these
See Rawlings, Page 2B

The Daily Iowan Sports

Thursday, February 28, 1991

Early entry?



Ga. Tech's Kenny Anderson is hinting that he might go pro this year. Page 3B

Hawks to begin 'Mission Michigan'

Swimmers look to knock off champs

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

INDIANAPOLIS — During the course of the 1990-91 season, the Iowa men's swimming and diving team accomplished a number of outstanding feats, including posting an undefeated season, defeating then-top 15 ranked Minnesota and Nebraska and reaching a national ranking of sixth — the highest-ever position in school history.

So what else could they want after achieving so much? Just one thing — a victory over the defending Big Ten champion Michigan Wolverines.

As the Big Ten Championships begin today in Indianapolis, the seventh-ranked Hawkeyes embark upon their season goal, dubbed "Mission Michigan" — a quest to dethrone the defending conference champs.

But according to Wolverine coach Jon Urbanchek, the team to beat this year may not necessarily be sixth-ranked Michigan.

"I think what (Iowa coach) Glenn Patton is doing is good to get his team motivated, but I don't necessarily know if I'd focus on beating a

single team," Urbanchek said. "True, we are defending champs, but the team to beat this year may not be Michigan — it may be Minnesota."

"Based upon Iowa's and Ohio State's dual-meet records this season, they should win the conference. But when you go to a three-day meet like Big Tens, you have

Men's Swimming

to throw out those results and look to see which teams have the most depth."

Iowa assistant coach Rich Draper said he agrees with Urbanchek's philosophy of dual-meet importance. Although the Hawkeyes defeated Minnesota 129-114 earlier this season in Minneapolis, Draper said he doesn't expect the competition with the Gophers to be any easier this week at Big Tens.

"Meeting Minnesota in a dual-meet is a lot different than swimming against them at Big Ten Championships," Draper said. "A

one-day meet like a dual meet doesn't call for as much depth as a three-day championship does. Because there are 16 spots scored (in a championship), it's more important to carry a great deal of depth to total more team points."

Unlike past seasons when one particular team has controlled the conference, the gap has closed within the last couple of seasons. There are currently six Big Ten teams ranked in the College Swimming Coaches Association of America Top 30 — Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan State, Ohio State and Purdue.

"For years, Michigan State and Ohio State were the doormats of the Big Ten," Draper said. "Over the past couple of years, they've really come on, and now they both have great teams. I don't ever recall so many teams being as strong as they are this year in the conference. It should make for a very competitive meet."

One of the biggest surprises this season has been the Buckeyes, who finished eighth in the league last season but are currently tied with North Carolina at No. 20 in the nation. They have posted the best overall record in the conference,

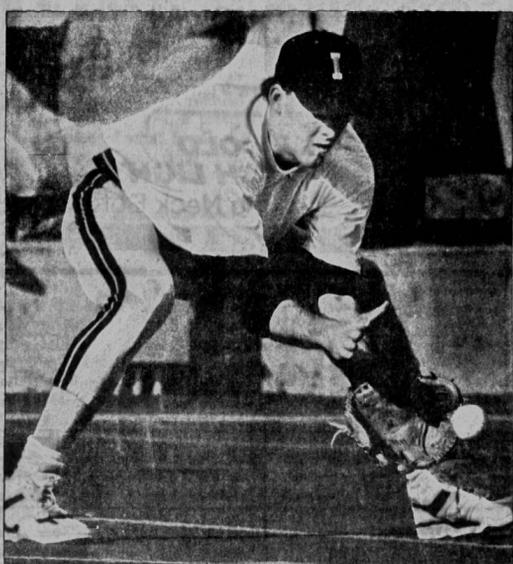


Artur Wojdat

including a 126-107 victory over Michigan in their season finale.

"Ohio State has a lot of young guys this season and when we swam against them (two weeks ago), they didn't fear anything," said Urbanchek, whose team is 7-2 on the season, including a close loss to No. 1 Texas earlier in the year.

"The fact that they were swimming against the defending conference champions including several
See Swimming, Page 2B



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Sophomore Steve Eddie is expected to start at third base this weekend when baseball opens its 1991 season at Missouri.

Baseball season at hand for Iowa

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

For anyone who followed Iowa baseball last spring, the names Tim Costo, Chris Hatcher, Keith Noreen and John DeJarld probably sound very familiar.

But what about Kevin Minch, Dave Weilbrenner, Matt Johnson and Steve Eddie?

This year, Iowa baseball fans might want to take a program. "We've got a lot of new faces," said Minch, a sophomore who will start at first base. "That's really the only difference. We work just as hard; the practices are just as intense."

"This year we won't have the Hatcher, Costos and Noreens to get big home runs whenever we needed them," junior Tom Anderson said. "Every player is a first-year player for the Hawkeyes this year. We're expected to make mistakes. But if they don't come at crucial times, we should be pretty good."

This season's Hawkeyes have a tough act to follow. The 1990 Iowa squad finished first in regular season Big Ten competition with a 22-6 league record before placing third in the conference tournament and advancing to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1975.

This year, the young Hawkeyes aren't aiming to repeat that feat. "Our goal is to make it to the Big Ten Tournament and we're going to play hard to do it," Coach Duane Banks said. "But with a young team, you just take it one day at a time."

"A year ago, when we came into camp in the winter, we knew we were going to win the Big Ten. We just knew that if we just go out and play, nobody was going to compete with us. And that's the way it happened."

The Hawkeyes open the 1991 season Saturday at Missouri, and may answer some of the many questions concerning this young club will begin being answered.

Eight of last year's starters were seniors, including pitcher John DeJarld, three-time all-Big Ten third baseman Keith Noreen and left fielder Brian Wujcik, the Big Ten batting champion. In addition, junior shortstop Costo was a first-round pick by the Cleveland Indians in the Major League draft and junior right fielder Chris Hatcher was a third-round draft choice by the Houston Astros.

That leaves the Hawkeyes with



Returning pitcher Tom Anderson

the task of replacing all but three regular starters — junior pitcher/infielders Brett Backlund and Anderson, and senior designated hitter/outfielder Mike Bradley.

Backlund ended the year as the Hawkeyes' No. 2 starter after transferring to Iowa from Yavapai Junior College in Arizona. Anderson started 29 games last year at first base and was 2-1 with one save as a pitcher.

Lefty Hank Sprinkle also saw considerable time out of the bullpen last season and is being looked at as the No. 4 starter right now.

"They're the only three established pitchers," Banks said. "But I think our pitching staff is going to be pretty good."

Weilbrenner, a sophomore, is being projected as the Hawkeyes third starter after a 2-1 campaign last season.

Banks also indicated that seniors Jim Nahas and Harold Osborn will see some starts, with sophomores Mark Stuhr and Steve Weimer and freshmen Greg Stephens, Matt Birmingham and Chad MacKendrick in relief roles early in the year.

According to Banks, catcher will be one of the most solid positions this season with senior Curt Martin and juniors Tim Killeen and Ken Burgess battling to
See Baseball, Page 2B

Nelson signs four prime volleyball recruits

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

Iowa volleyball coach Ruth Nelson got four presents in the mail this past week, each of them postmarked from a different state.

Nelson signed four recruits — three high school seniors and one junior college transfer — to national letters of intent last week. The letters came from Iowa, Arizona, Oregon and Texas.

"I'm real excited about all of them," Nelson said. "They're great kids and really exciting players to watch. I think that's what a crowd likes to see — exciting players."

The Iowa coach recruited heavily at setter and middle blocker and landed two players at each position. Michelle Buckner and Stacey Morley are the setters and Michelle Haywood and Tracy Schunk are the middle blockers.

Buckner, a 5-foot-6 native of Gresham, Ore., led her high school team to three state volleyball championships and the No. 2 ranking in the country in a *USA Today* poll. The

two-time all-Oregon selection also guided her Nike Northwest club team to a Top Five national ranking.

Morley, a 5-foot-10 native of Houston, Tex., played with Iowa freshman Rachel Butler on the Houston Juniors club team one year ago. Morley, who jumps 24½ inches, can also play outside hitter.

Both should figure heavily into the two-setter system which Nelson wants to put in next year. The only current Hawkeye with setting experience is freshman Erin Weaver, who is normally an outside hitter.

The Iowa coach also looked to strengthen the middle blocker position after the loss of three-time all-Big Ten selection Barb Willis. Willis finished her eligibility last fall and is currently training with the U.S. Olympic team.

Haywood, a 5-foot-11 transfer from Mesa Community College in Phoenix, Ariz., will likely occupy Willis' position, according to Nelson. The second-team junior college all-American will have two years of eligibility left.

Schunk, a 6-foot-1 native of Danbury, Iowa,

was a second-team all-stater for the Maple Valley high school team last fall. Nelson calls her a "lot of potential" player at middle blocker.

The Iowa coach was perhaps most excited about the academic ability of her recruits. All four sport grade point averages over 3.2 and two are National Honor Society members.

"Our number one focus was academics," Nelson said of the recruiting process. "We're

Volleyball

talking about three good student-athletes who have the potential to develop into really great Big Ten players."

Nelson has had a busy month. The Iowa coach, who is also the coordinator of volleyball for Special Olympics International, recently traveled to the Soviet Union with that organization.
See Recruits, Page 2B



Henderson AWOL, Hershiser painless

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

Rickey Henderson may be fast on the basepaths, but he's slow in getting to spring training.

Henderson was the only no-show Wednesday when the Oakland Athletics began full-squad workouts at Scottsdale, Ariz. Henderson, who showed up late when he was with the New York Yankees, is unhappy with his contract. He is the second season of a four-year deal worth \$12 million.

"I'm not terribly surprised Rickey's not here because of an undercurrent of unhappiness about his contract," Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson said.

When the deal was agreed to after the 1989 season, Henderson and Kirby Puckett were the only \$3 million-a-year players in baseball. Henderson is now tied for 35th on the contract list.

"We have a number of players in camp who are very good players. Maybe not MVPs, but who have performed well over the years," Alderson said. "Unfortunately, we have to live with the system. These types of dramatic changes in the marketplace have occurred."

At Tempe, Ariz., Ken Griffey Jr. was the lone no-show as the Seat-

tle Mariners began full workouts, but it apparently had nothing to do with his contract talks.

Griffey flew back to Seattle late Tuesday after a series of apparent break-ins at his home.

The alarm at Griffey's house went off twice Tuesday and has sounded at least four or five times in the past few days, team spokesman Dave Aust said.

On the field, Orel Hershiser continued his rehabilitation when he threw without pain and Frank Viola also had a painless outing.

Hershiser, recovering from reconstructive surgery on his right shoulder, threw 62 pitches in a 10-minute session. He had thrown 10 minutes of batting practice on Sunday.

"I felt good," Hershiser said. "This outing was progress, compared to the last outing. I hope they all feel this good."

Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda was upbeat.

"Orel told me after he threw that he felt good," Lasorda said. "He seemed impressive and was throwing free and easy. He reported no pain and keeps getting stronger."

Viola, who earlier in the week was diagnosed as having bone spurs in
See Spring Training, Page 2B

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct. GB
Boston	41	15	.732 —
Philadelphia	31	24	.564 9½
New York	25	31	.446 16
Washington	22	34	.393 19
New Jersey	18	37	.327 22½
Miami	16	39	.291 24½
Central Division			
Chicago	40	14	.741 —
Detroit	37	20	.649 4½
Milwaukee	35	21	.625 6
Atlanta	31	25	.554 10
Indiana	25	30	.455 15½
Cleveland	20	35	.357 21
Charlotte	16	38	.296 24
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct. GB
San Antonio	35	17	.673 —
Utah	35	18	.660 ½

Houston	32	23	.582 4½
Dallas	21	33	.389 15
Orlando	18	36	.333 18
Minnesota	18	37	.327 18½
Denver	15	39	.278 21
Pacific Division			
Portland	44	12	.786 —
LA Lakers	40	15	.727 3½
Phoenix	36	18	.667 6
Golden State	29	25	.537 14
Seattle	26	28	.481 17
LA Clippers	18	36	.333 25
Sacramento	15	38	.283 27½

TUESDAY'S GAMES			
Cleveland 106, Detroit 103	Milwaukee 119, Miami 106		
New Jersey 129, Indiana 104	New York 112, Washington 108, 2OT		
Minnesota 100, Dallas 94	Chicago 128, Boston 99		
San Antonio 102, Portland 101, OT	Houston 129, Denver 99		
Seattle 93, LA Clippers 81	Orlando 131, Golden State 119		

Wednesday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Boston 116, Minnesota 111
 Dallas 108, Indiana 104
 Philadelphia 107, Atlanta 103
 Orlando at Phoenix, (n)
 Golden State at Utah, (n)
 Charlotte at Sacramento, (n)

Today's Games
 Detroit at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 San Antonio at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Portland at Atlanta, 7 p.m.
 LA Lakers at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
 Houston at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with Hensley Meulens, outfielder, and Alan Mills and

Kevin Mmahat, pitchers, on one-year contracts.
 TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Scott Chiamparino and Jim Poole, pitchers, and Kevin Belcher, outfielder, on one-year contracts. Agreed to terms with David Chavarria, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.
 TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Exercised the 1991 contract option of Dave Stieb, pitcher.
New York-Penn League
 AUBURN ASTROS—Named Don Alexander pitching coach.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball League
 SACRAMENTO KINGS—Placed Anthony Bonner, forward, on the injured list. Activated Steve Colter, guard, from the injured list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 NFL—Named Neil R. Austrian president.
 DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed Freddie Childress, offensive lineman.
 DETROIT LIONS—Signed Shawn Bouwens, offensive end.

Recruits

zation.
 Nelson spent eight days in Moscow coaching and advising the Soviet Special Olympics coaches. The Iowa coach said this is the first year that the Soviet Union has

formed a volleyball team.
 The International Special Olympics will be held in Minneapolis, Minn., July 18-26.
 Nelson was also recently appointed to the Women's Sports

Advisory Board, a nonprofit educational organization that serves as the national collective voice for women in sports.
 Nelson, who will serve a three-year term, will be assigned to a

committee to help women in sports in areas such as marketing, travel or training.
 "It's an honor," Nelson said. "I've been trying to get on the board for six years. I'm really excited."

Rawlings

individuals by the coaching staff because they need to recognize they are indeed under public scrutiny, they are carefully observed, their behavior is monitored on a virtually daily basis, and that is something you live with as a college athlete these days.
 They also need to have a full understanding of their responsibility to their teammates. I think the people who suffer from this are

their teammates who lose the services of a colleague, or feel themselves somewhat embarrassed about an incident of this type.
 DI: Doesn't allowing Earl to play without suspension contradict what (team) counselors advise?
 Rawlings: I don't think so. If they can see the individual acknowledges his fault, takes responsibility, and if the coach takes a step to make it clear he does not condone this kind

of conduct, like I said, if the incident is reviewed and more is learned, it is possible that there will be a more severe penalty. But for now, from what I can learn, the response has been accurate.
 DI: Who is being considered for the athletic director position?
 Rawlings: We formed a search committee to begin the search. One of the things that makes our task a

little harder is there are six or seven other major universities looking for athletic directors including Indiana, Stanford and the University of Washington. We have our work cut out for us. We are conducting a national search and will consider any and all names. One of the nice things is that our personnel have been there quite a while, so whoever comes in will have a very nice setup.

Spring Training

the elbow, said he believes he can avoid surgery for now.
 "I think it was more psychological than anything," Viola said. "Once I found out I can do anything to it, I can live with it. If last two days are any indication, I'm not going to concern myself with it."
 "The real test will come when he faces batters in a real game," New York Mets manager Bud Harrelson

said. "We'll see how his velocity is and how he feels the day after. But, he looked and felt real good today."
 In other camp news on Wednesday:
 ■ New York Yankees center fielder Roberto Kelly and pitcher Pascual Perez were missing from New York Yankees camp. Kelly is

in Panama and Perez is in the Dominican Republic with his annual visa problems.
 "I'm more disappointed than with Kelly because he fully knows he's a regular and that's different from Pascual," Yankees general manager Gene Michael said. "They're both wrong by not being here. They had the whole winter to get here and I don't like it."

■ Pedro Guerrero, still in the Dominican Republic, was absent on Wednesday.
 ■ Toronto exercised the contract option for Dave Stieb. The left-hander was scheduled to make \$1.7 million in 1991, but Toronto said it had renegotiated the terms of the 10-year deal, agreed to on March 8, 1985.

Swimming

veterans and world-record holders didn't phase them at all," he said. "That could be to their advantage at Big Tens if they don't freeze up."
 For the third consecutive season, the Hawkeyes' hopes for a Big Ten crown lie heavily on junior freestyler Artur Wojdat. At last year's conference finals, the native of Poland became Iowa's first individual three-time event winner since John Davey captured three titles in 1988.
 In this weekend's meet, Wojdat is scheduled in three individual events — the 200-, 500- and 1,650-yard freestyles, which he swept last year. The 1990 Big Ten swimmer of the meet will also be on the Hawkeye relay teams.
 Following his performance at Big Tens last season, Wojdat went on

to capture both the 500 and 1,650 at NAAs and is expected to produce the same results this year.
 "I don't see anyone touching Artur in the 200 or 500 freestyles at Big Tens this year," said Iowa graduate assistant Brad Flood. "His toughest competition the remainder of the year is expected to come from Arizona State's Troy Dalby at NAAs. They swam against each other at the World Championships in January and Artur came out on top."
 Also sporting prospective championship qualifications this season for the Hawkeyes are junior Mike Johnson and senior Rob Leyshon.
 A versatile swimmer, Johnson is accomplished in the 200 butterfly and 100 backstroke and can also fill in at any position in the relay

events.
 "Mike Johnson has added a whole new dimension to this year's team from last season with his versatility," Flood said. "He's what I'd call the 'missing link' in our relays because he can swim well in so many positions."
 Leyshon, school record-holder in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes, will compete for the Hawkeyes in both events as well as in the 200 individual medley. Last year at Big Tens, he finished sixth in the 200 and eighth in the 100 — qualifying for NAAs in both events.
 Although he said he's looking forward to the start of the championships, Leyshon knows that his job will not be an easy one.
 "Michigan has two of the best breaststrokers in the world right now," Leyshon said. "Mike Bar-

rowman holds the world record in the 200, and Eric Wunderlich had the best time in America last year in the 100. So I won't be disappointed if I lose."
 Last year, Indiana's Mark Lenzi swept the diving events at conference finals. But this year Lenzi has graduated, leaving the door open for Iowa senior Jamie Morrow and freshmen Mark Booth, Mark Brown and B.J. Blair.
 "If I had to single out one area of improvement over last year's team it would be in the diving," Draper said. "Last season with Tomasz Rossa recuperating from career-ending knee surgery, we didn't even send a diver to Big Tens and that may have made the difference in us finishing second rather than third."

Baseball

replace Tim Canney.
 Killen, who also transferred from Yavapai Junior College, is slated to start this weekend, but the coach said all three will see considerable time before Big Ten season starts in April.
 "When I came in, they told me I would be the No. 1 catcher," Killen said. "Then they brought Curt in, and it's worked out well. We don't really compete; we work together and help each other out."
 At first base, Banks will start Minch with junior Mike Krach in a backup role. Anderson may also see some playing time at first when he isn't pitching.
 Junior Matt Johnson is slated to start at second base this weekend, but will share time with freshman Curtis Reed.
 "We don't want to rush Curtis," Banks said. "Curtis will play a

lot of games this year and has a real good chance of ending up being our second baseman, but that will be decided on the field. Matt has been here, he's probably earned the right to be our second baseman."
 Banks said that Johnson may also see time at shortstop as a backup to freshman Bobby Morris, who will be replacing Costo.
 "We're going to hopefully handle Bobby like we did Timmy Costo and just let him play every day," Banks said. "Bob is going to be a very, very good offensive player, and I think in time he'll be a good defensive player, too."
 Third base is another unknown for the Hawkeyes, who will start sophomore Steve Eddie this weekend, but also expect to use Johnson and Backlund, when he's not throwing.
 "There are a lot of questions; the

infield's a big question mark," Johnson said. "But (competing for positions) is great; it's just making us better."
 The outfield will feature sophomore Danan Hughes and redshirt freshman Jason Olejniczak at center and left, respectively. Hughes started three games and batted .263 with two triples and eight runs in 20 appearances last season.
 Junior Shane Simon, who played at Muscatine Community College and Howard Junior College, will be starting in right field.
 The other outfielders battling for playing time will be seniors Mike Bradley and John Pratt, who transferred from Northern Iowa; sophomore Jay Polson and freshman Tim Goodwin, who was selected by the Cincinnati Reds in the 1990 free agent draft.
 Bradley will start at designated

hitter, where he has played for the past two seasons. But Backlund and Anderson could also see time at DH when they aren't throwing or playing in the infield.
 "That might mean that Bradley plays left field or something, but that will take care of itself," Banks said. "But I think we're going to have to have both their bats in the lineup unless the other kids really do such a great job."
 Playing several positions is also something that Backlund said he will enjoy.
 "I've done it all my life; I've always played another position like third or DH or something," Backlund said. "That's one of the things I like a lot about baseball is that you can do both, you can pitch and you can also play another position."

Fry: No desire to be athletic director

DI wire services
 IOWA CITY — Although two Big Ten football coaches also act as their schools' athletic directors, such a dual role isn't envisioned at the University of Iowa, a school official said.
 Sam Becker, chairman of a university search committee to find a successor for C.W. "Bump" Elliott, said one person couldn't do both jobs simultaneously.
 Elliott announced his resignation, effective Aug. 1, last Friday.
Sportsbriefs
 Football coach Hayden Fry, who was both football coach and athletic director at SMU and North Texas State before coming to Iowa City, has indicated he's not interested in doing both jobs.
 "We believe pretty firmly that both of these are full time jobs," Becker told the other seven members of the search committee. "It's impossible to do a good job at both of them."
 The conference has two men doing both jobs, including George Perles at Michigan State and John Mackovic at Illinois.

Becker said his committee hopes to have a list of candidates assembled in April.
UI Triathlon Club to meet today
 The University of Iowa Triathlon Club will hold an open meeting for any person interested in multi-sport competition today at 6 p.m. in the Michigan State Room, 349, of the Iowa Memorial Union.
 Women's cross country coach Jerry Hassard will address the club on the issues of training and competition. In following weeks speakers will include men's swimming coach Glenn Patton, exercise physiologist Carl Gisolfi, bicycle racer and mechanic Ken Lefler and others.
 The club will also see videos covering bicycle racing and bike repair, swim training and race highlight videos.
 The Triathlon Club is free and open to all students, faculty and staff at the UI, as well as the public. For more information, contact Ed Grattan at 351-5639.
McDonald's announces All-Star roster
 SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Rosters have been announced for the 14th annual McDonald's All-American High School basketball game, to be played here April 6 at the Springfield Civic Center.

Picked for the East team were Travis Best, Central High School in Springfield; Cory Alexander and Ben Davis, both of Oak Hill Academy in Mouth of Wilson, Va.; Keith LeGree of Statesboro (Ga.) High School, Don Williams of Garner (N.C.) High School, and Eric Brunson of Salem (Mass.) High School.
 Other members are Donyell Marshall of Reading (Pa.) High School; James Forrest of Southside High School in Atlanta; 6-foot-10 David Vaughan of White's Creek (Tenn.) High School and 6-foot-10 Sharone Wright of Southwest High School in Macon, Ga.
 The West team includes Calvin Rayford of Washington High School in Milwaukee; Howard Nathan of Manual High School in Peoria, Ill.; Jimmy King of Plano East High School in Plano, Texas; Tom Kleinschmidt of Gordon Tech in Chicago; Jalen Rose of Southwestern High School in Detroit, Mich., and Chris Webber of Detroit Country Day School in Birmingham, Mich.
 Also on the West squad are Glenn Robinson of Roosevelt High School in Gary, Ind.; Alan Henderson of Brebeuf Prep in Indianapolis; 6-foot-11 Cherokee Parks of Marina High School in Huntington Beach, Calif., and 6-foot-10 Juwan Howard of Chicago Vocational High School in Chicago.

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Anderson hints at going pro

Ga. Tech star worrying over family health

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Financial worries caused by an ailing family have about convinced sophomore Kenny Anderson that Thursday night's game will be his last at Georgia Tech.

The starting point guard said he is just about made up his mind to apply for early entry to the NBA draft.

"If I'm between 1-and-5, I have to leave. I'm still going to wait until the season is over to decide. I'm not desperate for money, but I wasn't born with a silver spoon in my mouth," Anderson said.

His mother, Joan Anderson, is suffering from ulcers and no longer works. His grandfather, James McLaughlin, is ill.

"It's just nerve-wracking," Anderson said. But he wasn't speaking of his family — he was speaking about the pressure from sports agents.

"There are one or two who keep calling me and it always seems to be late when I'm just knocked out," he said. "Coach (Bobby Cremins) and myself have handled it pretty well. He's part of what I call my Kenny Anderson Supporting Cast, because they're in it for my welfare."

Under Georgia law, agents face a maximum \$100,000 fine and one to five years in prison for contacting an athlete who has college eligibility remaining.

At one time, an undergraduate had to apply for hardship exemption to get into the draft before his original class had graduated, but it is no longer necessary to prove a special financial need.

Anderson has crammed into his two seasons more than many players have in four, including an ACC Rookie of the Year award, a trip to the Final Four, almost certain All-America recognition, 1,386 points, 430 assists and 342 rebounds.

Tech plays fourth-ranked North Carolina at home Thursday night. Last year's home game with the Tar Heels was Anderson's lowest-scoring effort at Tech, 6 points, but he also had 17 assists. The Jackets won 102-75, their largest margin of victory ever in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Anderson and Cremins have



Georgia Tech's Kenny Anderson, shown here against Minnesota's Willie Burton in the tournament last year, says he is seriously considering early entry into the NBA draft.

"If I'm between 1-and-5, I have to leave. I'm not desperate for money, but I wasn't born with a silver spoon in my mouth."

Kenny Anderson

directed interested parties to Dick Gilbert, the head of a jeans company in New York and the man Anderson calls his "guardian."

Anderson has spent the last three summers working for Gilbert,

handling credit accounts for department stores.

"I trust him and if he's wrong, well, then let me lose with that opinion," Anderson said.

The prospect of a salary some NBA officials say could start at \$2.5 million a year is hard to ignore, particularly for a 20-year-old who grew up without a father in the low-cost housing projects of New York.

"It's been tough for my mother to have to support four kids," said Anderson, who has two sisters and a brother, all at least eight years older than him. "I feel I can meet a great need. These are the people who sacrificed to take care of me. I feel that my life would be at least halfway complete if I could take care of them."

Big Eight tells Orr to stop ref bashing

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Big Eight Conference has given Iowa State coach Johnny Orr a public reprimand for remarks he made Saturday about officiating after the Missouri-Iowa State game.

The reprimand announced Wednesday did not say specifically what Orr did.

Conference rules prohibit coaches from questioning or criticizing officials' calls, and repeated violations can result in a single-game suspension.

Orr was called for a technical foul during Iowa State's 89-76 victory over Missouri Saturday at Ames.

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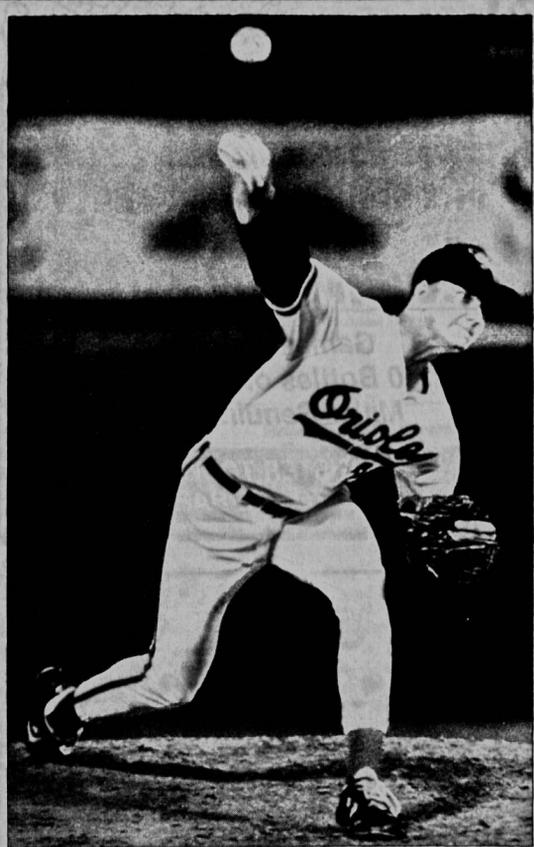
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Associated Press

Orioles phenom Ben McDonald — 8-5, 2.43 ERA in his first pro season — has been tabbed by manager Frank Robinson as his opening day starter.

McDonald to start Orioles' opener

By David Ginsburg
The Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — It figures to be a relaxing spring for Ben McDonald, who no longer must audition to be the Baltimore Orioles' starting pitcher on opening day.

The suspense ended Wednesday, when manager Frank Robinson said McDonald would be on the mound for the Orioles' season opener against the Chicago White Sox on April 8.

"I feel pretty good about myself right now," McDonald said, moments after learning of his opening day assignment. "That takes a lot of pressure off me. Anyone you know in advance, it relaxes you. Now I can take things at a slower pace and work toward being ready in April."

McDonald, the first player selected in the June 1988 amateur draft, was pressed into service as a reliever during the Orioles' pennant drive that September. He appeared in six games.

Last spring, he was enjoying a fine training camp until he pulled a muscle near his rib cage. He did not pitch again until April 24 — in the minor leagues. He didn't pitch for the Orioles until July 3.

"I had all sorts of little injuries last spring," McDonald said. "One of the big reasons was that I was trying to impress the coaching staff. I don't feel the need to do that now."

McDonald established himself as the ace of the staff last year in his first start, on July 21. After six relief appearances, in which he compiled a 0.93 ERA, he held the White Sox to four hits and became the fourth Oriole to throw a shutout in his first big league start.

McDonald finished the year with an 8-5 record and a 2.43 ERA. He allowed only 9.33 runners per nine innings — best in the American League — and opponents hit just .205 against him. He held left-handed batters to only 39 hits in 216 at bats, an AL-low .181 average.

It is for that reason that McDonald is comfortable that the opening day start is his, even if he gets hit hard during spring training. I have too much pride for that."

"I don't think a whole lot will be determined by what happens here," he said. "Frank knows what I can do. Besides, I have enough confidence in myself to know that I won't bomb in spring training. I have too much pride for that."

McDonald, an All-America at Louisiana State, joined the Orioles amid tremendous fanfare. Although he was hailed as a star from the moment he signed his contract, the 6-foot-7 right-hander was not thrust into the limelight until the organization was sure he was ready.

"Give the front office a lot of credit," he said. "They brought me along slowly and didn't throw me right to the wolves. Even last year, they used me in the bullpen before giving me my first start. When I finally became a starter, I was ready for it."

Encouraged by his success in 1990, McDonald worked hard during the offseason. He stretched the injured muscle daily, ran often, played some basketball and lifted weights regularly for the first time in his career.

He still looks lanky, and his arms are not exactly rippling with muscles. But he feels great. "I don't think I've ever felt stronger," he said.

Tarkanian sending NBA mixed signals

By Robert Macy
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Jerry Tarkanian seems to be sending mixed signals about his coaching future at UNLV.

In one report, Tarkanian said he's looking into coaching an unnamed NBA team. On Wednesday, he slightly altered his stance to, "I would be interested in looking at NBA offers."

While Tarkanian has often hinted about going to the NBA, the latest reports come on the heels of yet another NCAA inquiry into Tarkanian's basketball program.

The NCAA is expected to decide this week whether four UNLV players violated regulations by not paying hotel phone and room service charges during recruiting visits. The school was notified by letter of inquiry that the NCAA legislative services committee was looking into the matter. The players reportedly involved are Larry Johnson, George Ackles, Ervin Gray and Bobby Joyce.

"This is one more form of harassment from the NCAA against our program," Tarkanian said. "These are nice kids. They don't deserve this. It's very unfortunate."

The beleaguered Tarkanian, feuding with the NCAA for 19 years, may be getting tired of inquiry after inquiry. And, if his team wins a second consecutive NCAA title, he just may decide it's time to get out on top.

"I've been offered the NBA. Right now, I'm looking into one team," he was quoted as saying in *The New York Times*. "I like the college game, but I get so much pressure fighting the NCAA. I don't know how the NBA could be any more pressure. Maybe I'll write a book. But freedom of speech is probably illegal in the NCAA. That would be a violation for UNLV."

While Tarkanian's Runnin' Rebels (26-0) have won 37 in a row, the coach has had little time to enjoy

the success. If it isn't the NCAA bugging him, it's reports that he's headed to the NBA.

"I would be interested in looking at any NBA offers, but I'm not out looking for something," Tarkanian said Wednesday. "I'm not even thinking about it. I don't want to get into that stuff. I'm planning on coming back here."

Tarkanian's wife, Lois, said she's urged her husband to "keep his options open."

One source close to Tarkanian who requested anonymity said various NBA teams had indicated an interest this year, but "his response has been that he intends to stay at UNLV." The source declined to identify the teams.

The most recent NCAA matter was among 29 charges leveled at the UNLV program last year. The university is expected to answer the 29 charges by May 1.

Janet Justus, NCAA director of eligibility, said Wednesday that this most recent revelation could be treated before the rest of the infractions case is heard. If it is determined NCAA rules were violated, Justus could impose penalties that could force players to miss games.

Ten Rebel players were cited last year for failure to pay incidental room service charges during a road game. Each player was ordered to sit out one game as penalty for the violation.

UNLV is barred from appearing on television or playing in postseason tournaments next season after a 13-year legal battle with the NCAA. The Rebels are also under NCAA investigation for recruiting violations involving Lloyd Daniels.

"There is no program in the country that receives one-tenth of the scrutiny that we do," Tarkanian said. "Every player who leaves our program, they are trying to find something on. We have worked so hard to be straight. I'll tell you, they're finding a hard time finding anything."

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Texas-Arlington guard stabbed by teammate

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — A Texas-Arlington basketball player accused of stabbing a teammate did not make the trip with the team Wednesday to the Southland Conference tournament.

Glover Cody, the team's starting point guard, who was named the conference's player of the week Monday, was stabbed later in the day during an attack outside a UT-Arlington dormitory.

Cody was in fair condition Wednesday in Arlington Memorial Hospital, spokeswoman Shannon Eberth said.

Titus Howard, UTA sophomore forward, was arrested late Monday on investigative charges of attempted murder, police spokesman Dee Anderson said.

Howard was booked into city jail in lieu of a \$50,000 bond, but later released on a writ of habeas corpus, Anderson said.

The writ ordered Howard to be returned to the court and his detention justified.

University police arrested Howard about 6 a.m. after a fight outside Maverick Village, the UTA athletic dorm, Anderson said. Eberth said Cody was stabbed three times in his shoulder and in his waist area.

Howard did not make the trip with the Mavericks to Monroe, La., where they will face North Texas in the SLC tournament's first round, said Bill Bibb, UTA athletic director.

Meanwhile, Cody has been removed from the hospital's intensive care unit, Bibb said.

"At this time, doctors are not sure about permanent damage," he said. "It looks like everything is OK, but we are not yet sure. We are pleased with what we have heard at this point."

On Monday, UTA defeated North Texas 115-109 during the teams' regular-season finale.

Coach Mark Nixon declined comment about the case, but said he was concerned about Cody's condition.

"... I'm feeling a little better about that (Cody's health) now," he said.

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Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Today column is 3 p.m. two days before the event.

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9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16
17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24
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No. Days _____ Heading _____ Zip _____
To figure cost multiply the number of words (including address and/or phone number) times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad is 10 words. No refunds. Deadline is 11 am previous working day.
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R.E.M. video an image feast

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

The video for R.E.M.'s "Losing My Religion" has arrived, and it's a goldmine — both musically and visually. Of course you have to make fun of the clip even while admiring it; with R.E.M., that's just the thing to do. (Alternate titles thus far suggested by *DI* colleagues include "Losing My Talent" and "Losing My Hair.")

First, since the band has been virtually out of sight since 1989, let's survey their respective physical transformations. Michael Stipe's hairline continues to recede (but now he can cut a rug!), while Bill Berry's hair looks markedly less damaged. Mike Mills is still Dr. Poindexter. Peter Buck, meanwhile, has taken on a distressing Yeti-like appearance; but for the sake of decency we won't discuss it.



Besides its striking imagery, the video is significant since it's the first time Stipe has lip-synched so unabashedly. There were moments of lip-synching, of course, on the "Turn You Inside-Out" clip; but never has the band surrendered so obviously to the practice.

The video has "Interpret Me" written all over it; and since Michael Stipe's wish is my command, here goes:

Stipe, represented by Icarus, has flown too close to mainstream pop acceptance. He falls, much to the bemusement of longtime R.E.M. fans (represented by the coolly observing angels and Nefertitis), and is wounded deeply by snide remarks about "Green" and "Tourfilm." Critics (represented by the man who probes his finger into Icarus' torso) examine his personal life mercilessly. Saddened, he performs anguished Sinead O'Connor dance steps and excessively militaristic hand gestures. The other band members can do nothing but stand about gloomily, moving in and out of focus as they ponder the pitcher of milk on the windowsill (symbolizing, perhaps, their precarious position).

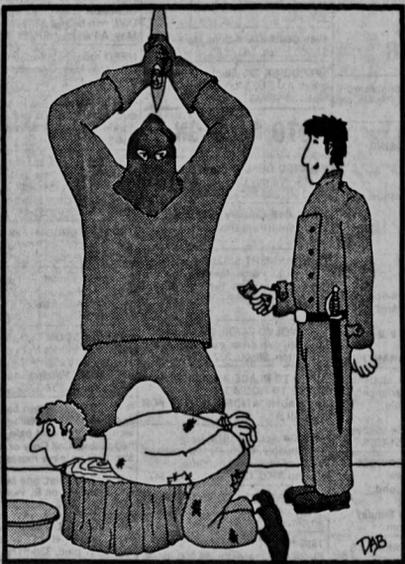
At this point that's the best I can do. I realize, however, that many of you may have alternate hypotheses about the video's deeper meaning, and

I'd like to incorporate them into this column at a future date. Please mail or deliver your candid R.E.M.arks to TV Considered, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

For those of you still hanging on to hope, there's going to be a "Save Twin Peaks!" gathering tonight at 8 at The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. The event, organized by a group calling itself Citizens Opposing the Offing of Peaks (COOP), is described as "a party to protest the cancellation of Twin Peaks!" (though it should be noted that, as yet, the show has only been placed on hiatus by ABC). Those in attendance can look forward to "coffee, donuts, letterwriting" and watching "The Best of Peaks." Says the exclamation point-laden flyer, "All we are saying is give Peaks a chance!"

Over The Edge

By Toby Course



"Five bucks says you'll miss and hit him in the back."

Buckle Up for Love!

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0117

ACROSS

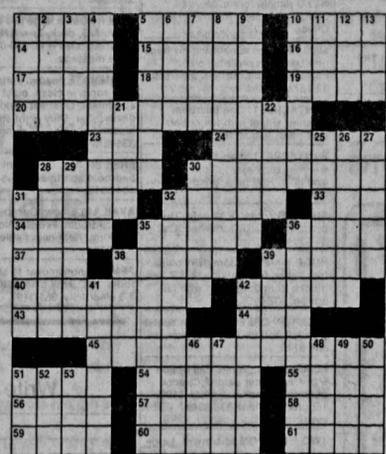
- 1 The — of Avon
- 5 First-anniversary gift
- 10 Parris Island, e.g.
- 14 Kin of an English horn
- 15 Rebelled
- 16 The Black Knights
- 17 No so much
- 18 Takes a break
- 19 Womanizer
- 20 Operation since August 1990
- 23 Auto pioneer's monogram
- 24 Minstrel-show character

DOWN

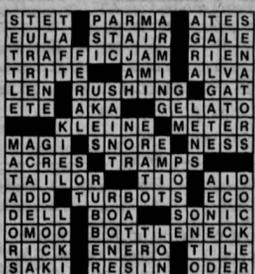
- 28 General who wrote "On to Berlin"
- 30 Simple melody
- 31 Expert
- 32 Agrippina, to Nero
- 33 Jet-set problem
- 34 Was in the red
- 35 Tyro's "learning matter"
- 36 Apple or pear
- 37 Choreographer Lubovitch
- 38 Whales
- 39 Golfer Jacobsen
- 40 Tarnish
- 42 Type of truck
- 43 Cynic
- 44 Kindled

ACROSS

- 25 United — (approvers of 20 Across)
- 51 "Gil" —
- 54 Money in Peru
- 55 Celebration
- 56 Adjuvant
- 57 Famed chairmaker
- 58 Neighbor of 45 Across
- 59 Action
- 60 Feed a furnace
- 61 Zero



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 6 Athenian soldier's deity
- 7 Luxurious
- 8 Assesses; appraises
- 9 Extra forces in 20 Across
- 10 Actress from Paris
- 11 Nigerian native
- 12 T.C.U. rival
- 13 Hurricane's center
- 21 Control
- 22 Construction piece
- 25 One of the Sudanese
- 26 Crown protector
- 27 More perspicacious
- 28 A nephew of King Arthur
- 29 Unwilling
- 30 Frolic
- 31 Gelatine devices
- 32 Vessel used by water-skiers
- 35 Frees hostages
- 36 Busy place since August 1990
- 38 Ltr. writer
- 39 Poker holding
- 41 Left off
- 42 Fabric with a crinkled finish
- 46 Admiral Zumwalt Jr.
- 47 Earth's inheritors
- 48 "— Shanter"
- 49 Esprit de corps
- 50 Rational
- 51 Not prudent
- 52 Prevaricate
- 53 Summer drink

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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