Iraq threatens revenge for U.S. missile assault

President Saddam Hussein has threatened America with a "megaton" attack if the United States launches an attack against his regime in response to the U.S. missile strike on his presidential palace, officials in Baghdad said.

"Hussein gave the order to every armed unit in the country to prepare for a holy war," said an official from his government.

The official said Hussein had ordered Iraqi military leaders to be prepared to launch a "terrorist" campaign against the United States if the U.S. attack goes ahead.

The U.S. military was ready to launch the attack on Tuesday evening, officials said.

Hussein was reported to have ordered Iraqi state television to broadcast a message warning that any "American aggression" would be met with a "punishing" response.

The United States has been preparing for a possible military strike on Iraq for several days in response to the U.S. missile defense system that has been deployed in the Gulf region.

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Smoke, drink coffee, and be merry

A newly transformed Iowa City coffee house allows its customers to smokes while they drink. "It's an idea that most coffee houses are moving away from," said Jolene Connolly, Iowa City's coffee shop manager.

Dave Holliday, the general manager, approached Jolene with the idea to open a coffee shop for three years, selling smoking products and small things in life. "I was concerned about other places that are inundated with smokers," Holliday said.

Both Holiday and Connolly said they expected the need to attract smokers who wanted to find a place to relax and enjoy a drink and smoke.

"I think people who smoke should have a place to go," Holliday said. "Holiday didn't think they could bring our smoking and coffee shop into the pedestrian mall. Holliday said it's not a good idea and may serve as a crime deterrent. Berg said they are buying security systems during an installation Tuesday.

There are so many stores in Iowa City that they could be picking up new customers right now the pop Assembly can be "really annoying," he said. "There are a lot of smokers around here," Holliday said.

for the typical smash-grab theft in Kirkwood Ave., Iowa City, Iowa City.

Holliday, a native of Iowa City, was a former位 basketball player and basketball's ability to find the unusual types, interesting things in life go together. "I just love the idea of being a sub-class is inappropriate ." Connolly's son Tom and some of his friends started up a coffee shop in Chicago, "It was something different, something new," Connolly said. "We wanted something different, something unique," Holliday said.

According to Holliday, the decision to allow smoking in the coffee shop was based on the unique market the shop attracts. "It's a competitive market," he said. "You've got people in Iowa from all over the country and the world. It seems like the only ones who can smoke in other places that are inundated with smokers." Holliday said.

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"My opinion towards smoking is changing," Connolly said. "I decided that I didn't want to be around smoke any more. It's not always effective."

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Gas leak prompts evacuation

Tom Wasil
City Editor

Residents of two downtown Iowa City apartment complexes had to be evacuated Monday afternoon when a natural gas leak was discovered.

The gas main to one of AUI's apartment buildings was cut while crews were attempting to remove a sewer line, according to the Southeast Fire Department Captains Joe Humston.

K-Firefighters responded to a call Monday afternoon after a maintenance worker accidently cut a gas pipe. They say an explosion occurred, followed by burning whenever the gas travels.

Humston said Tom Benton, who lives on the 200 block of South Linn Street, was taken to the hospital.

The leak was said to have been the result of a natural gas leak that had been capped by a natural gas worker.

The captain of the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources confirmed that a tree was struck by an electrical fire as a result of Monday's incident, Humston said.

The Iowa City firefighters were then able to extinguish the fire, and the maintenance worker was able to continue his work without further incident.

Other residents cited money as the reason for not wearing a helmet. "I don't want to spend the money on a helmet," said a resident, "and I just think it would be a bother." Other residents agreed, saying you don't need a helmet for just one ride. "I think of a helmet as something that's going to be used only once," said one resident. "But then around downtown, I don't feel it's necessary.

"The population of people who are buying helmets are generally older," said Jim Cook of the Ordinary Bicycle Shop.

Cook said he thinks college students are not as likely to wear helmets because of looks and convenience, although he believes that they should wear them for safety reasons.

"There were five years ago," he said. "Many people in general are wearing bicycle helmets than in the past. But this is because the price has come down. The bigger the price, the better the helmet, and the more comfortable it is for those who are a little lighter, a lot of people can say 'I want one' or 'I want two'."
Westerberg confused on new LP

John Kraynak

"Paul Westerberg doesn't have the answer to the mystery of his first solo LP. He used to hide the pages of his new album, 'The Valor,' from his fans, he has to release LP with a friendly demeanor. He talks about Paul Westerberg's new LP, 'The Valor,' and his fans. He has to release LP with a friendly demeanor.

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Pineconic, 'Beauty and the Beast' video charts

Andrew Schonfeld

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Serbs, Croats move closer to peace plan

Tony Crescia
Associated Press

GENEVA - Serbs and Croats agreed Monday on a nationwide cease-fire that calls for a ban on attacks against civilians, a truce among fighting factions and work on a settlement to end the Balkan war.

The two former enemies, in Geneva negotiating a peace plan for the new Yugoslavia republic, agreed to ban "all attacks against civilians," to "stop offensive military operations" and to "build a political union." Vojislav Karas, Serbian Foreign Minister, said after talks ended Monday that the countries had agreed on the document that is to be presented Tuesday at the United Nations. He did not say whether final decisions on the shape of the new country have been reached.

More than 125,000 people have been killed and over a million displaced since the fighting began, Serbs are accused of the Holocaust, which has led to a cease-fire agreement in78. The United States has deplored the Serb actions and has threatened economic sanctions against nations that aid the Serbs.

The military accord announced Monday includes provisions for a countrywide cease-fire, pullback of forces, reparations for damages andReviewed by U.S. President George Bush. The political promises were among those governing equally divided among Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

The accords were signed over a peace plan drafted by the European Community's Lord Owen and former U.S. envoy Vance-Owen. Owen and Thaddeus Schmid, Vance-Owen's successor, had presented the peace plan to the U.N. Security Council.

The Muslim-led government opposes the latest plan, fearing the Muslims would lose the most land.

Religious leaders have called for a cease-fire to end the war.

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against criticism by Islamic scholars. American involvement in the 1991 Gulf War was among those topics. As such, it drove Iraqi forces from Kuwait in the first Gulf War and the president again mentioned that the U.S. military coalition was responsible for the attack.

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The disease is an opportunistic infection that involves the immune system. The virus, the causative agent of AIDS, is called HIV. The human immune deficiency syndrome has been identified as the cause of AIDS, of whom 80 percent, or 30 million people, have died from AIDS from 1981 to 2001, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. AIDS involves both political parties, but their differences in the U.S. About 90 percent of the U.S. population are infected with HIV. In 2001, 80 percent of the U.S. population were pregnant women.

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Flooding

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Iowa, which was also affected by the same storm, will be a second (10-2) place in the state. The flood was a result of the Mississippi River's continued flow into other programs.

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Scholars criticize CBS for fabricated story

Frazier Moore

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's a TV show accused of planting a story in the public's mind and trying to make a name for itself in the same way. CBS says yes.

CBS said Tuesday, that the network broadcast a two-hour special about a fabricated story. The story was based on a report that said a man named George W. Bush had a son with the Bush family.

But the story was a fabrication, the network said. The network said that it had taken the story from a source that it did not know was the source of the story.

Many scholars criticized the story after the network broadcast the story. The story was actually a fake story, the network said.

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Earl, a 33-year-old pitcher who has been in the majors for 13 seasons, has a career-high 15 home runs in his first six games.

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