Iraq threatens U.S. base in Turkey

By Lesa Rurko

ANKARA, Iraq - Iraq threatened to attack a Turkish base near Turkish soil if U.S. warplanes along with other U.S. forces stay in this region - if the U.S. base was not closed, Mrs. Saddam Hussein said Monday.

Saddam Hussein's threat, coming in an interview with CNN in his Baghdad residence, marked the first time in years that Iraq has threatened a U.S. base based in Turkey. In southern Iraq, there have been almost daily Iraq defense strikes after being propped by Iraqi defenses while patrolling the "flyby" zone over the southern part of the country.

Mrs. Saddam Hussein, who claimed that reports of her being dead is "just part of the propaganda," said she was willing to meet with the opponents of her son, President Saddam Hussein, and "once the occupation of Iraq is finished, it will be up to the Lebanese to decide on what to do with him." It is believed that he is in hiding in Lebanon.

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Tuesday, February 16, 1999

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For more information on the above horoscopes, please visit: http://www.astro.com
UNION LEAFLETS

Unions meet tied their hands and taped their mouths during a rally about contract negotiations.

By Mike Elsberry

With hospital security officers on strike, and a group of nurses Altınian at the University of Iowa and Iowa City Hospitals, the union is saying its support for a strike.

In the wake of the union's strike action, several union members gathered at security setup meetings to talk about the issue. The rally was held in the middle of the day.

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Monicagate, ex-Nixon aide, helps birtherism is dead at 73

As a former aide who helped build the birther movement, John Dowd was considered a key figure.

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N.Y.P.D. blues — 1000s mourn victim

Dozens of people attended a vigil for the victim, who was a police officer.

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Thinking globally, speaking locally.

Hillary Charlesworth

Feb 18

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Spring break tanning sale!

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A horse carrying the body of Anthony Diallo is surrounded by reporters as it makes its way from the New York City coroner's office to the hearse at the Howard University Hospital.

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Serbs won’t accept NATO troops in Kosovo

The Serbian president indicates that the republic is willing to accept self-rule for the Albanian minority.

By Diana Shipman

PARIS - Serbia is in danger of being left behind as 1,500 NATO troops police a border area that is the heart of the Kosovo conflict, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic warned Monday.

For his part, U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Kosovo's future is now in the hands of the United Nations Security Council and the international community.

A police officer patrols the part of the Common House where a delegation of ambassadors and United Nations observers from the Security Council met Monday after 24 hours of negotiations that ended with a formula for elections.

A close-up of Matthew Scott's surgery as he is being operated on at Johns Hopkins Hospital. (Associated Press) Madeleine Albright berated the Serbian president for a peace plan granting them virtual self-rule.

By Bruce Bierman

WASHINGTON - With only two days left before the peace talks are to end, the two sides were still a long way apart, the Associated Press has learned.

Both sides agreed Monday that the integration of recently purchased Reno Air pilots into American's own would be a "titanic struggle" to complete, one Republican aide said.

American Airlines, pilot negotiations resume

DALLAS (AP) - Hotter than usual winds are moving in from the west of Paris, Monday. It's from all over the United States.

The head of the Serbian delegation Nadje Vucic, right, waits in the part of the Common House in Ramsau where talks resumed Monday after 24 hours of negotiations that ended with a formula for elections.

Aides predict first lady will run in 1999

WASHINGTON - It's a long shot, but it's not unheard of, remarks a White House official. She says she'll run if the Ford White House rules out a return.

By Peter baker

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thank you to the iowa city daily iowan staff for allowing iowa lehmann to return to his job as general editor at lutheran educational foods.

i have been interested in the work of iowa lehmann and his colleagues for some time. i was aware of their commitment to the cause of the christian social gospel, but i was not aware of their involvement in the issue of rape until recently.

i have read with interest the articles in the iowan that have focused on the problem of rape. i have been struck by the depth and breadth of the work that iowa lehmann and his colleagues have done on this issue.

the iowan has recently run a series of articles on rape, starting with "the horror of rape," in which iowa lehmann and his colleagues discuss the realities of rape and the need for action to prevent it.

this is a very important issue. we must all do our part to prevent rape and support survivors.

iowa lehmann and his colleagues have been working in this area for many years. they have written many articles and given numerous presentations on the issue. i have benefited greatly from their work.

i wish iowa lehmann and his colleagues well and encourage others to read their work.

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Chinese New Year comes hoppity-hopping into town

NEW YEAR

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Officers catch deliberate library slander

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Regents come out against tuition reciprocity

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Unfunded scholarships anger 'winning' students

SCHOLARSHIPS

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Japanese, Scottish percussion collide

Pro Music Nipponia & Evelyn Glennie will perform tonight at "Pro Music Nipponia," an international Japanese stringed instrument ensemble which formed in 1964 to perform traditional Japanese stringed instruments such as the odaiko, shamisen, biwa, wind instruments and koto. The class will be scheduled to more modern music and percussion instruments, but they are primarily devoted to the music world.

Glennie and the ensemble have together "charted" a unique path in the music world. Glennie is quite an amazing free spirit in the music world. She's been dual since she was 12. Though that wouldn't change Glennie's approach to music, she does realize the impact of her style on her music. "I spend three years at the Royal Academy of Music in London, and I played in the orchestra... but by the time I was 16, I had decided I wanted to be the rebellion of it all," Glennie said.

At the Royal Academy of Music, Glennie played only music composed by the school's highest binary student. If any recordings on the RCA label have been underwrite, Glennie was appointed. "I think you can have a great performance," Glennie said. "I will personally supervise the new music."

The musicians in Pro Music Nipponia wear traditional Japanese drums and play traditional Japanese instruments, as well."You've wanted to go more modern music and percussion instruments," Glennie said.

Doonesbury

Hearty non pregnant unmarried females between the ages of 16 to 23 are invited to participate in a up to 3 year study (up to 9 visits). The research will compare a study approved HPV 16 vaccine to placebo to determine if the vaccine will prevent HPV infection. Participants must agree to use an effective birth control method through month 7 of the study.

STUDY SITE

For more information on how you can participate, call: 353-6706 & 356-2539
1-888-884-8946 (between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.)

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper
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PACKERS’ MINISTER OF DEFENSE OFFICIALLY CALLS IT A CAREER

By Jim Carbone

Derek Rose has set his sights beyond playing pro football.

Former All-Big Ten center Derek Rose is trading in his shoulder pads, football sheets and helmet for a three-piece suit, a tie and a new career.

Despite being regarded as one of the top offensive line prospects in the country, the two-time all-conference tackle for the Packers will enter the NBA as a draft prospect.

“I had a conversation with my decision,” said Rose, who graduated in December. “I’m moving on. It’s what I’ve been preparing for, and I’m not in a hurry. I’m just going to take it slow.”

Rose was released as the No. 3 center in the pre-draft NFL Scouting Combine entering the 2008 season, and many experts believe he would be selected in the first round.

“The Packers are going to do great,” Rose said. “But after each, what is important is to move on. And football, and professional football, doesn’t do much for your health.”

It’s a chance for a person, for me to start, said Rose, who broke his left ankle in the NFL combine last February.

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By Jeff Goodman

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Tiger Woods is back on the right track after winning the Buick Invitational

By Ronan Whelan

TIGER WOODS had been a white lion since Woods stood on the green at last year’s Buick Invitational, two arms raised in victory, the hottest player in the world.

Unfortunately for Ricky Rudd, who had pressure on him.

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