

Road kill

Hawkeyes lose to Badgers on road, 91-79. Page 1B



Parental notification law discussed. Page 3A

NYSE takes unexpected upturn. Page 10A

Hawkeye wrestlers meet ISU Sunday. Page 1B

Partly Sunny



High 37, low 23. Snow flurries Saturday.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, January 18, 1991

Iraq strikes back; missiles hit Israel

Scud cut off near Dhahran

By Edith M. Lederer
The Associated Press

CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA — Iraq struck back against a non-stop hammering by American warplanes the way it said it would — by lobbing missiles into Israel and Saudi Arabia.

The early-morning attack on the Jewish state Friday threatened to turn the Persian Gulf war into a wider Mideast conflict.

At least eight missiles landed in Tel Aviv and elsewhere in Israel about 2 a.m. Friday — all Scuds launched from western Iraq, Israeli and U.S. officials said. The Scud is Iraq's deadliest ground-to-ground missile.

The Israeli army said the weapons bore conventional, not chemical, warheads, and at least seven people were slightly injured.

Another Scud was fired at Dhahran, site of a major military air base in eastern Saudi Arabia, Pentagon officials said in Washington. But a U.S. Patriot interceptor missile knocked down the incoming Iraqi weapon, they said.

The Baghdad government had said it would strike out at Israel if Iraq was attacked, as it was early Thursday, by the U.S.-led coalition massed in Saudi Arabia. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's strategy: to draw Israel into the war and possibly drive Syria and other Arab states out of the U.S. alliance.

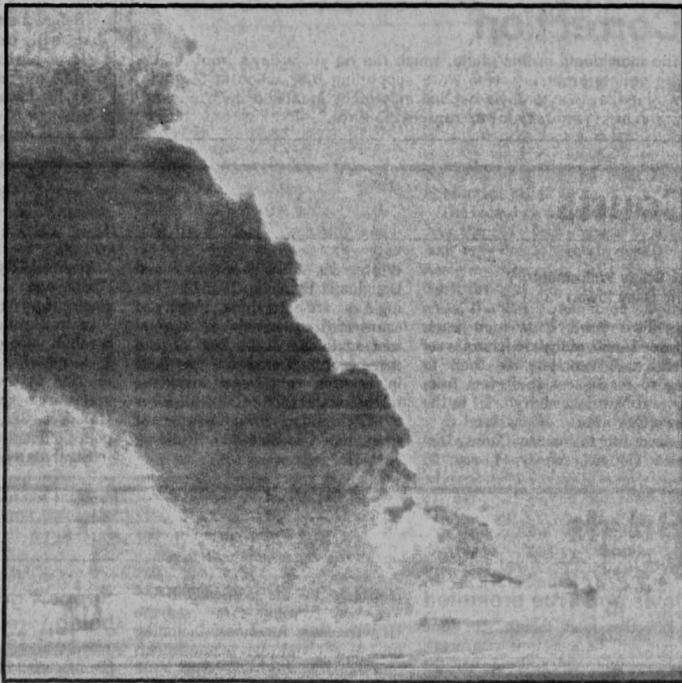
But, hours after the attacks, it was still not known whether Israel would retaliate against Iraq for the missile onslaught.

The U.S. command, after long hours of bombardment of Iraqi targets, expressed satisfaction with the air offensive by American and allied planes. But the warplanes were running into inevitable problems.

Bad weather frustrated some strikes, and pilots said anti-aircraft fire was intense. "The kitchen sink was coming up through the clouds," said one American flyer.

The U.S. warplanes' failure to knock out mobile Scud launchers made the missile attack on Israel possible, said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. "We knew we hadn't hit those," the Senate Armed Services Committee chairman said.

On the ground, allied tanks and troops were reported rumbling



Fire and smoke spew from a petroleum storage tank farm in Khafji, Saudi Arabia, Thursday after being hit by Iraqi artillery or rocket fire.



Anti-war demonstrators and counterprotestors gathered on the Pentacrest Thursday to voice their opinions about the war in the gulf.

Rally on Pentacrest leads to heated words, scuffles

By Leslie Yazel
The Daily Iowan

To students walking to class on the Pentacrest, it may have sounded as if the groups chanted in unison.

"U.S. Out!" chanted one crowd.

"U.S.A.!" responded the other.

The two groups divided the Pentacrest, standing tall against each other, one gathered around a platform, the other waving an American flag atop a boulder. They represented students who strongly disagree with President Bush's decision to attack Iraq, and those

See Protest, Page 6A



The Daily Iowan/Shari DeGraw

Iowa ready for possible terrorism

By Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

With war in the Persian Gulf escalating, U.S. officials are preparing for Iraqi terrorist reprisals in airports nationwide and upon unspecified targets throughout the allied countries.

Rep. Jim Leach said Wednesday that he expects Saddam Hussein to "hunker down and launch unconventional attacks," *The Des Moines Register* reported Thursday. Asked if he had specific information to support his view, the Iowa Republican responded, "You bet."

Security officials from the Des Moines International Airport and O'Hare Airport in Chicago told the *Daily Iowan* that they had already prepared extensive safeguards against terrorism on a day that at least four terrorist attacks were reported in cities throughout the globe.

Only 14 hours after allied forces began bombing Iraq, an explosive device detonated in New Delhi at 7:30 p.m., on the second floor of a building containing an American Airlines travel affiliate.

American Airlines spokesman Tim Smith told the *DI* it was not apparent exactly what the bomb's target was, but New Delhi's Deputy Commissioner of police, Kanwaljit Deol commented, "We do not rule out the possibility of Iraqi agents (being involved)."

American Airlines, along with most major U.S. air carriers, has been participating since mid-August in the Defense Department's Civilian Reserve Air Fleet, which transports troops to the Persian Gulf. Smith stated that the airline had made between 40 to 50 non-commercial charter flights to the Persian Gulf and would continue to transport troops during the war, but would not fly directly into the war zone.

Smith does not think the airline is a specific target of Iraqi terrorism since most major airlines participated in the program.

While international flights are being scrutinized, at home airports are enacting new and heavier

See Terrorism, Page 4A

VA Hospital ready to do its share for gulf casualties

By Beth Chacey
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Veterans Administration Hospital is ready for wounded soldiers and terrorism if the situation arises.

Among other things, the hospital is keeping beds open for the possibility of incoming wounded, and in an attempt to prevent terrorism, all entrances but the front one have been locked since war broke out Wednesday night.

"The hospital is ready to do anything that is needed to do," said Annie Tuttle, VA facility spokeswoman.

The preparations have been ongoing for the past month but Tuttle said last week was a period of "extreme preparation." These preparations included making arrangements for present patients to go to other care facilities such as nursing homes or community hospitals in order to make beds available for the wounded. Tuttle said she has been reporting bed availability daily since Friday to the central office in Washington, D.C. The bed availability is based on how many beds they can have

OPERATION DESERT STORM

PAGE 3A

- UI Mid-East experts discuss how war will play out.
- Gulf conflict comes to UI classrooms.

PAGE 5A

- Students, clergy angered over war.
- UI officials assess cost of protests.
- Turkish students talk of joining war.

PAGE 6A

- Jewish students react to bombing of Israel.

PAGE 9A

- World prepares for Iraqi terrorism.
- U.S. still faces ground war with Iraq.
- Facing bad weather, U.S. pilots strike massively.

ready in 24 and 72 hours. They have been given a minimum of 17 beds in 24 hours and 51 beds in 72 hours.

The VA also has an active float pool of nurses to be called in to care for more patients. Tuttle said this is a "new initiative" consisting of nurses who already have full

time jobs but who would be available to fill in at \$22 an hour with no benefits.

"Right now we have enough nurses," Tuttle said, but she explained that the purpose of the pool is to keep the nursing staff from being overworked if the situation would arise.

Another preparation according to Tuttle is making sure they have necessary supplies like gauze, surgical instruments and blood. Tuttle said the blood drive that usually occurs every four months is now being done every two.

And since chemical weapons are a concern in this war, Tuttle said that some health-care professionals have undergone training to treat those exposed to chemical weapons, but the Iowa City VA doesn't expect to see the immediate victims of chemical warfare because they will be initially processed elsewhere.

"We have been told that they will be decontaminated at least twice before they get here," Tuttle said.

The VA has been told, however, that they should expect to deal with pneumonia, which is one

effect of chemical weapons. In the case of burn patients, the UI Hospitals and Clinics' Burn Unit has been put on alert because the VA doesn't have the facilities to handle these injuries.

This type of association with the UIHC led Tuttle to predict that Iowa City's VA hospital is in a position to play an active part in caring for the wounded.

"We believe we will be a very strong part because of our affiliation with the UI," said Tuttle, citing the availability of in-house residents who train in neurology, orthopedics and vascular treatment at the UI.

According to Tuttle, another factor that puts Iowa City's hospital on the forefront is its proximity to airports for transporting the wounded.

"The reason primary (hospitals) are primary is because of the airport factor," Tuttle said.

She pointed out that the hospital's closeness to the Cedar Rapids Airport, Iowa City Airport and the National Guard's airfield make it feasible to fly in the wounded who could then be transported by

ground ambulance. A spokesperson for the Cedar Rapids Airport said they have been notified of the situation and have been told to work with the VA if necessary.

Another facet of being a primary facility is dealing with combat stress, and Tuttle said they are prepared professionally and in terms of experience.

"We've been serving vets since 1952, so we've been dealing with combat stress in one way or another for a long time. The staff is capable," she said.

A part of being capable in this war has included security measures against terrorism, and the VA is no exception. At the main entrance, security is patrolling, looking for "anything out of the ordinary."

Signs are expected to be posted in the hospital saying, "Any packages and containers are subject to inspection." VA Police Chief Carl De La Mater said they are taking the policy "very seriously."

Other measures include close scrutiny of "vendors" — those people vital to the hospital such as contractors and delivery personal. De

See VA, Page 6A

Iowa grain board settles 1st 10 cases, plans to pay \$1 million in next month

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A state board on Thursday approved \$109,000 in payments to resolve the first 10 claims arising from the collapse of 10 grain elevators associated with the Des Moines Grain Co.

By the time the process is completed by the Iowa Grain Indemnity Board in the months ahead, payments are expected to approach \$1 million and involve hundreds of

cases. That would double the previous record of \$480,000 paid by the state grain indemnity fund in 1989 to settle claims at Colo's Classic Carriers Corp.

With \$7.9 million on hand, Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Dale Cochran said the fund has more than enough money to cover the eligible claims.

"We're in sound shape," Cochran said.



Correction

The individuals in this photo, which ran on yesterday's front page, are counterprotestors who were supporting U.S. action in the Gulf Wednesday. Yesterday's caption incorrectly identified them as war protesters. The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

Yacht Club breakfast aims to protect patrons

Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

Patrons of Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., won't have far to wander when the munchies attack after a night of drinking.

Beginning tonight from 2 a.m. to 4 a.m., the Yacht Club will be serving a late night breakfast consisting of bacon, eggs and waffles.

Hank Miguel, owner of the Yacht Club, said the idea to serve a late night breakfast first emerged about a year ago because he was worried about people driving after spending the evening in the downtown bars.

"I see a lot of young people at the end of the night who have been having a good time and just want to keep it going. Maybe they will decide either to stick around or eat breakfast," Miguel said.

"We are doing this on a socially conscious level. If people come in after they have been drinking to have a bite to eat or drink some coffee before they head on home, they help themselves out, as well as help out other people," he said.

Before 2 a.m., employees of the bar will close the taps and remove all traces of alcohol from the serving area. Bars are forbidden by Iowa City ordinance to

serve alcohol or have any patrons consuming alcohol after 2 a.m.

The kitchen will be open with a limited breakfast menu until 4 a.m. Miguel hopes to close the bar at approximately 4:45 a.m. so employees can prepare it for the next day's business.

The Yacht Club currently opens at 11 a.m., but this may be delayed until noon if employees do not have enough time to clean up from the night before.

Iowa City Police Captain Pat Harney said the police department would have to wait and see if any problems develop from the extended hours.

"It may create some problems for some of the businesses downtown. I know in the past they've closed down early due to the loud language and fights that occurred outside the bars," Harney said. He added that officers would probably investigate to ensure that city liquor ordinances were being observed.

Miguel said he hoped the police would visit the establishment and view the operation.

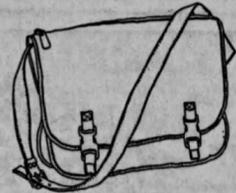
"The police should be happy with it (breakfast). Here we are providing a place where people can cool off, come down and get some food, and not be as intoxicated or intoxicated at all by the time they leave here," he said.

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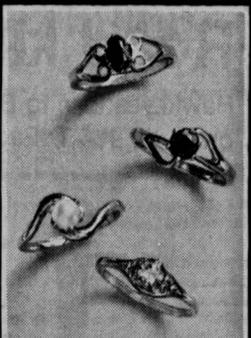
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READ:
That Grammar Guy

Courts

By Stacy Williamson
The Daily Iowan

Two Iowa City men each pleaded not guilty to charges of first- and second-degree theft in regard to charges that stem from several November burglaries in the Iowa City area.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Larry D.

White, 19, 809 Beech St., and Douglas L. Strabala, 19, 522 Whiting Ave., are each charged with one count of first-degree theft in relation to a car stolen Nov. 15 and three counts of second-degree theft in relation to several incidents, including the theft of several pieces of "Dictaphone" brand equipment from the UI Steindler Building Nov. 16.

An April 15 trial date was set for White, and a March 25 trial date was set for Strabala.

In an unrelated case, Douglas L. Strabala also pleaded not guilty to a charge of second-degree theft in relation to the removal of digital scales from Quadrangle Residence Hall Dec. 22, 1989. Records state police officers discovered the scales in Strabala's house while executing

a search warrant during an investigation into other burglaries.

An April 1 trial date is set for that case.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Douglas E. Roberson, 29, 1122 Cottonwood Ave., Iowa City, was charged with operating while intoxicated after an incident Thursday on Riverside Drive in Iowa City.

Briefs

Davis and True promoted

Effective next month, N. June Davis will be assistant vice president and Douglas True will be assistant vice president and treasurer.

Davis has been assistant to the vice president for finance and university services since 1986. In her new position as assistant vice president, she will oversee the Division of Recreational Services and sports camp programs, as well as coordinate requests from the legislature and Iowa Board of Regents. She will continue to act as administrative liaison to many university committees and to review and analyze annual budget and staffing requests of departments reporting to the Office of the Vice President for Finance and University Services.

True has been UI treasurer since 1988. As assistant vice president and treasurer, he will add budget

planning to his responsibilities. True will continue to oversee the UI's treasury functions, including investment and cash management, and banking.

Former President Carter to speak at UI

Former President Jimmy Carter will speak next spring at the UI for the first Guy and Maude Alchon Memorial Forum.

Carter is scheduled to speak April 26 at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. The speech will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

The forum is designed to stimulate UI students' involvement in "analyzing and discussing large-scale issues as presented by people who shape and determine them," according to Alchon.

Carter was elected in 1976 and since has continued to address international human rights and environmental issues.

Support groups being formed at UI

The Women's Resource and Action Center, 230 N. Madison St., is forming support groups for adult children of alcoholics, adult survivors of incest, women changing career paths and women over 40. Support groups for bisexual women, foreign women in Iowa City, dating, relationships, and friendships with men, and a support group for single mothers is also being formed. Other support groups are also being formed. For more information, contact Jeanne Meyer at 335-1486.

KRNA to restock local food bank

KRNA, Econo Foods and the Iowa City Crisis Center are teaming up to restock the local food bank. The need is great in January after the

shelves have been depleted during the holiday season.

On Jan. 19, KRNA will broadcast live from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. from the Econo Foods store in Iowa City. The goal will be to collect food for the Crisis Center Food Bank. For each 10 items purchased, Econo Foods will donate one canned item to the food bank.

UI student wins \$18,000 accounting fellowship

Edward Maydew, a doctoral student in the accounting program at the UI College of Business Administration, has won an \$18,000 doctoral fellowship award from the Deloitte and Touche Foundation.

Maydew was one of 15 students from across the nation to receive the award, given to assist outstanding students in completing their doctoral degrees and to promote the study of accounting.

Calendar

Friday

Karen and Bill Bell will speak on restrictive abortion laws at 10:30 a.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a brown bag lunch on women's reproductive health care by a Planned Parenthood representative at 12:10 p.m. at the Center, 130 N. Madison St.

UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing and instruction from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will hold a resume writing seminar at 2:30 p.m. in the Union, Ohio State Room.

Campus Bible Fellowship will hold Walley Ball at 6:30 p.m. at the Field House.

School of Art and Art History will hold a drawings display titled "Shed the Skin of Fear" Jan. 13-19 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Checkered Space, University Art Building.

Student Legal Services will hold an advice clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Union, Room 155.

Theater

"Dear Iowa" will be performed at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., at 8 p.m.

Radio

WSUI AM 90 — "Sports and Drugs," a two-hour call-in with host Bob Edwards at 11 a.m.; "UI Radio Forum," featuring discussions on a wide range of topics with UI faculty and staff, at 1 p.m.

KSUI FM 91.7 — "Radio Kronos,"

at 6:30 p.m.; The Minnesota Orchestra, conducted by Edo de Waart, performs Fine's "Toccata Concertante" and Schuman's "Symphony No. 66" at 8 p.m.

KRUI FM 89.7 "KPUR," a half-hour of original radio comedy at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday

Operation U.S. Out and other UI groups will be holding a march against the war starting at noon at College Green Park.

Comedy

Duck's Breath comedy troupe will appear at Galvin Fine Arts Center, 518 W. Locust, Davenport, at 8 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$7.50 to \$12.50, with discounts for students, children and senior citizens. For information and reservations, call 383-8775.

Theater

"Dear Iowa" will be performed at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., at 8 p.m.

Music

Cedar Rapids Symphony — "... thirtysomething Concert" at the Paramount Theatre at 8 p.m.

Radio

WSUI AM 910 — "Afternoon Edition," featuring Donna Rodnitzky, JoGail Wenzel, Ellie Densen of Iowa City, authors of "The Prune Gourmet," at 3 p.m.

KSUI FM 91.7 — The Texaco Metropolitan Opera presents Musorgsky's "Boris Gudonov" at 12:30 p.m.

Sunday

"War and the Working Class," with a business meeting to follow, will be held by the Iowa International

Socialist Organization at 6 p.m. in North Hall, Room 205.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a worship service at 10:30 a.m. and a discussion group at 6:30 p.m. at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a free dinner at 6 p.m. followed by an open house until 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

A statewide rally and march for peace in the Middle East will be held at 1 p.m. at the Civic Center in Des Moines. Local residents can meet at the Iowa City Civic Center parking lot on Washington Street at 10 a.m. to share rides to Des Moines.

Theater

"Dear Iowa" will be performed at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., at 2 p.m.

Recital

Mark Weiger, will give a Faculty Oboe Recital in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Radio

WSUI AM 910 — "Iowa Center for the Arts," hosted by Peter Alexander and Winston Barclay with guest Beth Corning, at 2 p.m.; "UI Radio Forum," hosted by UI Professor of English Ray Heffner, at 3 p.m.; "Cambridge Forum," featuring Joan Boryshenko, author of "Minding the Body, Mending the Mind," at 9 p.m.

KSUI FM 91.7 — "Iowa Connections," with host Jack Fix and guest Philip Heckel, professor of geology, at 6:30 p.m.

Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom,

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Friday, January 18, 1991

UI professors discuss conflict

Too early to say how long war will last

By Cynthia Taylor
and Wendy Alesch
The Daily Iowan

One day after U.S. forces attacked in Iraq, UI professors specializing in Middle East affairs seem to support a quick resolution of the war.

Rex Honey, a UI geography professor who has spent considerable time in the Middle East, said Thursday it is too early to tell how long the war will take.

He said the key to the length of the war depends on the ground troops who must now wait to advance until the allied forces can assess the effects of the air raid.

"It appears that our troops are right on the border," Honey said. "If we go across now we could face many casualties. We should be patient and wait."

He also said the possibility of the U.S. reinstating the draft was minimal.

"It would be extremely difficult politically. The support of the country for what is going on would erode quickly," Honey said. "There was tremendous draft resistance in Vietnam, and the administration won't risk embarrassing themselves with the draft again."

UI Psychology Professor Dee Norton said the U.S. set a bad precedent by not giving sanctions more time to work.

"They gave up on sanctions short of the time they initially said it would take," he said. Instead of waiting one year to see the effects of sanctions, the U.S. turned to an offensive strategy last November, only three months after sanctions were imposed, Norton said.

Both Norton and UI Law Professor Burns Weston said military force should not have been used, but they agree that the allies should try to get the war over quickly now that President Bush has decided to attack.

"The resolution is geared for freedom of Kuwait and not beyond that."

Burns Weston
UI Law Professor

Weston said the real problem on the hands of the U.S. and the other allied nations is what kind of peace-keeping forces will remain in Kuwait after the war.

"Consider a victory expels Iraqi forces permanently from Kuwait. If the (allied forces) try to do more, they are in violation of the resolution," Weston said. "The resolution is geared for freedom of Kuwait and not beyond that."



UI Law Professor Peter Shane said it is unlikely the U.S. and its allies are trying to remove Saddam from power in Iraq, but added, "The U.S. administration hopes the outcome of injuries to Iraq will be some kind of Iraqi effort to get rid of Hussein."

Shane said he expects the U.S. to maintain a substantial peace-keeping force in Kuwait for six months to a year if Saddam leaves.

War alters content, mood of UI classes

By Leslie Yazel
The Daily Iowan

Not freezing weather, not even war can cancel UI classes, but changes in the academic climate at the UI are clear after war broke out in the Persian Gulf Wednesday.

"I know it's hard for you to sit here and think about Middle English pronunciation with all that's going on," English Professor Valerie Lagorio told her Chaucer students Thursday morning.

Other students arrived at class and found out they didn't have to be there. The Spanish and Portuguese department made attendance at classes optional to allow those with relatives and friends in the gulf to stay close to their televisions and radios. This was apparently the only department to make classes optional yesterday.

In other classes, professors planned to lace their usual lectures and discussions with news about the war.

"I'll probably make allusion to current events," said Journalism Associate Professor Jeff Smith, whose cultural and historical foundations lecture examines communication problems and propaganda in war times.

In some classes, teaching assistants let students design the class agenda. "I'm all for it," said western civilizations Teaching Assistant Eric Strahorn. "If students initiate it, I will encourage them to discuss things and argue it out to learn about debate and supporting their own arguments."

Social problems TA Mark Chaffee said the latter part of his class is devoted to war, but that student interest could move that date forward. "The main thing is to hear the spectrum of issues and ideas," said Chaffee, who specializes in war and peace studies.

Students' relative unfamiliarity with past wars motivated some educators. Referring to the Pentacrest rally, Chaffee said, "Very few people here have any idea of American history — if we gave a quiz, most would get a 'D' or 'F.'" Smith was similarly concerned.

"If students initiate it, I will encourage them to discuss things and argue it out to learn about debate and supporting their own arguments."

Eric Strahorn
Teaching Assistant

"Studies show that college-age students don't pay much attention to current events. Only 20 percent read a newspaper in any given day, and in one poll, only 42 percent said they were interested in the opening of the Berlin Wall."

A similar desire for students to learn from history was expressed by Dennis Deslippe who assists in a modern U.S. history class. "I'm sure it will be incorporated — you can see what it's wrought today," he said, referring to yesterday's Pentacrest rally.

The recent discussions in Congress over the president's power to wage war may bring heated debate in Assistant Professor Sally Kenney's constitutional law class. For this class, the war means more emphasis on the executive power to wage war than Kenney usually spends.

But the day after war began didn't send everything into chaos — one of the UI's largest lectures went on with business as usual. "My job is to teach," said quest for human destiny Professor Jay Holstein, who envisioned gaps of empty seats or demonstrations in Macbride Auditorium.

If this recent outbreak of war continues, many professors and TAs may find themselves in the same situation as rhetoric teacher Adam Barnard.

"If this becomes something that drags on for months, I'm going to have to refocus my class a little," he said.

Parental consent laws to be discussed

IC library hosts parents whose daughter died due to illegal abortion

By Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

In 1987, 17-year-old Becky Bell of Indianapolis was a pretty, popular high-school student for whom life seemed full of promise.

On Sept. 16, 1988, that promise ended when Becky died from an illegal abortion.

Her parents blame her death on Indiana's parental consent law, which requires women under 18 to get parental permission or a judge's waiver before obtaining an abortion.

The law, said Karen and Bill Bell, forced their daughter to make a fatal mistake. Rather than seeking her parents permission for a legal abortion — as the law demands — Becky chose to have one illegally. It led to an infection from which she died six days later.

What Becky's case demonstrates, the Bells said, is that parental notification laws don't work and are in fact harmful. Such a bill is currently being considered by the Iowa legisla-

ture. The couple met with Iowa legislators Wednesday and will be in Iowa City today to speak against the measure already enacted in 35 states.

"(The law) sounds very good in written form, and in theory it's great, but there's no guarantee that these laws force young women to go to a judge or to their parents," said Bill Bell. "Where these restrictive laws have been enacted, young women who can't or won't involve their parents are going to surrounding states where (the women) are not prohibited by the law."

For various reasons — such as feeling ashamed or fear of being thrown out of the house — some young women may not be able to tell their parents about an unwanted pregnancy, Bill said.

"These laws are punishing, and they clearly target the ones that are in the most desperate situations," he said.

Ironically, the Bells said that if they had known about the law when it was being considered in the Indiana legislature, they would have voted for it.

"I would have bet everything I owned that our daughter would have come to us," said Bill.

Becky was a blond-haired, blue-eyed girl who earned good grades in school and stayed out of trouble, said her mother. She loved horses,

played the flute and liked to spend time with her family.

While a junior, Becky became pregnant by a boyfriend who later broke off the relationship. She was told by a Planned Parenthood counselor that she needed parental permission for an abortion. Becky told the counselor that she was ashamed and didn't want to hurt her parents. Although she could have gone to a judge hoping to get a waiver, Becky had been told by friends that the Indiana judge who heard such cases was notoriously anti-abortion.

"When we look back at what she went through by herself, it just kills us," said Karen.

Now, the Bells said, they want to prevent something similar from happening to others.

"Our whole mission is to prevent another Becky Bell, and to bring an awareness not only to young people, but to parents and legislators and to whomever will listen," said her father.

Bill said parental notification laws are part of an agenda aimed at denying all women the right to an abortion.

"It has nothing to do with good intentions toward young women," he said. "It has to do with the plan to deny all women."

The Bells will speak at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., today at 10:30 a.m. The event is sponsored by Planned Parenthood and the Emma Goldman Clinic.



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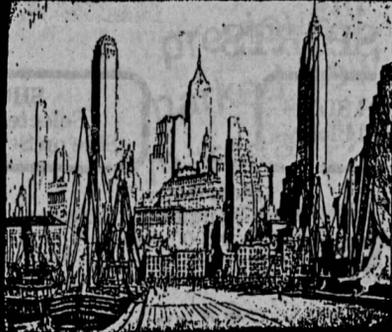
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IOWA CITY TRANSIT

UI denies request for full King holiday Terrorism

Continued from page 1A

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

A student organization's request to expand the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday to a full day has been denied by the UI administration. As a result, Monday classes meeting before 12:30 will be held as scheduled.

On Tuesday, Black Student Union President Reanae McNeal addressed a letter and petition with over 300 signatures to UI President Hunter Rawlings asking the administration to suspend morning classes. McNeal learned of the administration's denial of the

request on Thursday.

According to Dean of Students Phillip Jones the decision to deny a full day holiday was based partly on the need to develop a greater number of human rights programs to celebrate.

"Part of our main concern has been the creation of a human rights convocation, not simply a day off," Jones said.

"We wanted to have something to commemorate the Martin Luther King Jr. day and the war in the Middle East, in which a large number of African-Americans are participating," McNeal said. "It

wasn't just like a day to lay back and relax."

McNeal said she plans to celebrate the holiday for the entire day despite the UI administration's decision. However, at the time of this writing, McNeal had not had an opportunity to meet with other BSU members to discuss further responses to the request denial.

Jones said next year the administration plans to suspend classes for a full day to commemorate the holiday.

"I don't think something like this can be put off," McNeal said. "In the words of Martin Luther King Jr., 'if not now, then when?'"

security measures, said Robert Hagener, assistant aviation director of the Des Moines International Airport. All U.S. airports have prohibited curbside baggage checking to comply with stricter Federal Aviation Administration regulations. Furthermore, some airports have discontinued parking near main terminals, and all airports are towing unattended cars in loading zones immediately, he said.

Throughout the U.S., upscaled security provisions have been coordinated with airports and air carriers by the FAA. The FAA would not comment on any other specific aspects of the operation for security reasons.

Exactly how secure and insulated U.S. airports are from terrorist attack is questionable. Hagener said the safety of American airports has not changed with the

advent of war. "It's our job to protect the public so we're going to be really serious about it, and we are," he said.

At Chicago's O'Hare Airport, only ticketed passengers are being allowed into boarding areas, and passengers have to pass through security checkpoints. Chicago Department of Aviation spokeswoman, Cher Mruczek, said that signs have been distributed throughout airport terminals warning passengers not to carry luggage for strangers or leave their bags unattended for any amount of time.

"We're working real hard so it doesn't happen, but the potential is there," Hagener said of the possibility of terrorism. "We're dealing with people who have done this before."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Regents OK oral competency policy

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa state Board of Regents approved a policy Thursday aimed at improving communication between students and instructors at the state universities.

The regents unanimously approved proposals that will establish proficiency standards for university Teaching Assistants and will also require faculty to pass an oral competency test.

Marvin Pomerantz, president of the regents, opened the telephonic meeting, briefly commenting on the outbreak of war in the gulf.

"We certainly hope that this is a war to end all wars," he said.

After Pomerantz made his opening announcements, business proceeded as usual, only temporarily stalled by a faulty telephone connection.

The approved teaching proficiency policy requires that TAs demonstrate extensive knowledge of the

material being taught, proficiency in oral and written communication, and the ability to appropriately judge student performance.

Peter Nathan, UI vice president for academic affairs, said each university will use the policy as an outline and will develop specific procedures according to the needs of the separate institutions.

The other approved policy states that instructors must be able to "communicate appropriately" to students in the language of instruction, primarily English. Instructors will only be evaluated if they have enough direct oral communication with students to warrant such a test.

Both policies, which will be implemented by July 1, 1991, call for the evaluation of instructors by the end of each academic term and require that students have input in the evaluation process.

The policy was developed in response to two laws passed by the Iowa Legislature in their 1990 session. The UI has met with the other two regents' universities to develop the policy, Nathan said.

Office of Vice-President for Academic Affairs Review

The Office of Vice-President for Academic Affairs is currently under review by a committee of the Faculty Senate in accordance with procedures established in the University Operations manual.

Membership of the Committee is as follows:

| | |
|---|--------|
| Nicholas Colangelo (chair), Counselor Education, 210 LC | 5-6148 |
| Miriam Gilbert, English, 308 EPB | 5-0439 |
| Thomas Pogue, Economics, 673 PHBA | 5-0843 |
| Janet Schlechte, Internal Medicine, 157 MRF | 5-8652 |
| Toni Tripp-Reimer, Nursing, 407 NB | 5-7135 |
| Gregory Williams, Law, 424 BLB | 5-9056 |

Faculty, staff, and students who wish to express their views are encouraged to do so by contacting Nicholas Colangelo or one of the committee members.

Responses are needed anytime up to March 15, 1991.

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| | |
|--|---|
| AUDUBON DRAWING \$30/student; \$35/non-student Saturday 1-2:30, Feb. 9-April 6 | CALLIGRAPHY: BASIC \$40/45 Tuesday 5:30-7:30, Feb. 5-April 2 |
| BEGINNING DRAWING \$30/35 Monday 5:30-7:00, Feb. 4-April 1 | CALLIGRAPHY II (Copperplate) \$40/45 Thursday 5:30-7:30, Feb. 7-April 4 |
| INTERMEDIATE DRAWING \$40/45 Monday 7:30-9:30, Feb. 9-April 1 | FICTION WORKSHOP \$35/40 Monday 7:00-9:00, Feb. 4-April 1 |
| ACRYLIC ON PAPER \$40/45 Saturday 9:30-11:30 a.m., Feb. 9-April 13 | BASIC CAMERA TECHNIQUES \$30/35 Thursday 5:30-7:00, Feb. 7-March 28 |
| WATERCOLOR \$40/50 Tuesday 5:30-7:30, Feb. 5-April 2 | BASIC DARKROOM TECHNIQUES \$40/45 Thursday 7:30-9:30, Feb. 7-March 28 |
| BATIK AND TRITIK \$21/26 Monday 7:00-9:00 Session I: Feb. 11, 18, 25 Session II: March 4, 11, 18 | INTERMEDIATE PHOTOGRAPHY \$30/35 Tuesday 5:30-7:00, Feb. 6-April 3 |
| READWORK \$30/35 Saturday 9:00-Noon, Feb. 9-March 11 | COLOR WORKSHOP \$20/25 Wednesday 5:30-7:30 Session I: Feb. 13, 20, 27 Session II: March 13, 27, April 3 |
| MATting & FRAMING \$40/45 Tuesday 7:00-9:00, Feb. 5-April 2 | CHESS \$30/35 Tuesday 7:00-9:00, Feb. 5-April 2 |
| PAPER MARBLING WORKSHOP \$8/10 Wednesday 6:30-9:00, Feb. 4 (one day) | UNIVERSITY BOOK CLUB \$5 per year Saturday 1:00-3:00, Feb. 2—every other week |
| BOOKBINDING \$35/40 Wednesday 7:30-9:30, Feb. 20-April 3 | SOCIAL SURVIVAL ETIQUETTE \$20/25 Tuesday 5:30-7:00, Feb. 12-March 26 |

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Natives of Turkey consider gulf crisis

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

Turkish members of the UI community are seeing the crisis in the Persian Gulf in a different light since their country has offered support to allied forces.

Two Turkish students and one professor said Thursday they were not surprised the Turkish parliament authorized the use of their military bases for U.S.-led multinational forces to use in a continuing air attack against Iraq.

The measure, named the Warpowers Resolution, passed Thursday.

After Turan, a UI visiting political science professor from Istanbul, said the parliament's decision is not surprising since Turkey has been involved in the conflict from the beginning. For example, the country closed off the Turkish pipeline and was a loyal subscriber to the embargo, he said.

Since September, parliament only

allowed NATO and U.S. military aircraft in the country for defensive purposes. But now the U.S. and its allies could launch air attacks on Iraq from its northern border, although they have taken no immediate steps to do so.

Erkan Bayraktar, a UI graduate student from Turkey, said his country's leaders are taking a defensive approach to the war.

"The only interest of Turkey in such a war is to keep its border," he said.

More than 100,000 Turkish troops along the 150-mile border with Iraq were on alert, officials said. But no threatening moves were reported from the approximately 100,000 Iraqi soldiers situated just hundreds of yards away.

People living near the Turkey-Iraqi border had already fled from their homes after news spread of U.S. and allied air attacks on Iraq.

Hakan Ercan, another UI graduate student from Turkey, said most

GULF WAR



people in Turkey don't approve of the government's policy supporting the war.

Turan, like many on campus, was still hoping some kind of gesture would be made on Iraq's side to avoid hostilities. He said when he listened to the news Wednesday night, it sounded like the fighting was subsiding soon after it began.

U.S. officials have indicated the air strikes will continue for up to two weeks before the ground forces will begin operations, unless Iraq makes a move before that time, Turan said.

If Iraqi troops do withdraw from Kuwait, Turan said the U.S. government would have fulfilled all its goals and should not interfere with Saddam personally.

"It's not up to America to decide who rules Iraq as long as Saddam abides by UN resolutions," he said.

Portions of this article were taken from Associated Press reports.

War protests damage UI property

By Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Wednesday's protests in Iowa City against President Bush's decision to launch a military attack on Iraq led to almost \$600 worth of damage to university property and one arrest Wednesday night.

The main site of graffiti damage was Burge Residence Hall, where a group of 130 protestors entered the dorm, yelling for residents to get "out of the dorms, into the streets," and join them in protest.

During the approximate five minutes that the protestors were in the hall, both the center and northwest stairwells and the corridors of the 3200s, 4200s, 3300s and the 4300s were vandalized, said Burge Hall Coordinator Cheryl Hoogerwerf.

Slogans such as "Troops Out" and "Stop the War," in addition to peace signs, were found scrawled on the walls with both paint and lipstick.

About \$550 in damage was done, said Pam Boersig, assistant director of the Clinton Street Residence Halls, who called the protestors' actions "irresponsible."

"I think they could have expressed their concerns in a better way besides vandalism," she said. "It's not really fair to the residents there."

Despite the protestors' urges for others to join them, most Burge residents simply watched them.

"I think it took people by surprise. The reaction was minimal," said Hoogerwerf.

"I don't think anyone really appreciated it," said freshman Neil Foller, a Burge resident. "I think a lot of people were really pissed off."

Boersig said that more staff coverage is being planned to prevent further incidents. The residence halls are also considering locking the entrances earlier.

Protestors also sprayed graffiti messages on the fence surrounding the construction outside of MacLean Hall, resulting in about \$50 worth of damages, said James Howard, Associate Director of Building Operations and Maintenance.

Campus security officers arrested one woman for spraying the graffiti, said William Fuhrmeister, Director of the UI Department of Public Safety.

The woman, UI student Catherine Walsh, was charged with criminal mischief in the fifth degree.

Local ministers criticize U.S. attack, urge continued war demonstrations

By Marty Arnott
and Leslie Davis
The Daily Iowan

War protesters and pro-American demonstrators competed against each other to have their views heard at an Operation U.S. Out rally near the fountain on the downtown Pedestrian Mall late Thursday afternoon.

"We have to build a movement to bring them (the troops) home and change the politics of this country," said Paul Adams, a UI assistant professor in the School of Social Work.

"This war is about which gang of thugs are going to sell us oil. Bush wants a more compliant butcher in Baghdad."

But some members of the audience expressed support for the U.S.'s Operation Desert Storm.

"We'd like them to come home, too, but they have a job to do," said Keith Chiavetta, state vice chairman of Young Americans for Free-

dom. "We are here representing the American view. The polls say that 86 percent of the American people share our views," he added.

The protests have drawn young and old on both sides. Jamie Schweser, senior class president at City High, voiced a position espoused by several people protesting against Operation Desert Storm.

"Our job is to make people aware of the facts and not tolerate people who are aware of the facts and choose to do nothing," he said. "Twenty years of bad foreign policy is not a reason to die."

Iowa City religious leaders are presenting a united front in their disapproval of the U.S.'s military action in the Persian Gulf.

"I just hope that peace will come," said Bob Welsh, a minister at the First Christian Church, 217 E. Iowa Ave. "I am deeply sorrowful that we are at war with Iraq."

"I still think it's a mistake," said Ted Fritschel of the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Dennis Gilbert of the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., said he hoped the war was as "merciful as possible" while expressing concern for troops stationed in the Middle East.

"I hope that we can get out of there as quickly as possible," added Roy Nelson of the Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St.

Most of the clergy interviewed expressed disbelief that the U.S. had actually gone to war. "I've been going around in a daze, not knowing what to make of it," Gilbert said.

Fritschel said early reports of success in Operation Desert Storm made him concerned that the military may wage war more often in the future.

"One of the anxieties I have is that the precision (bombing) technology is working as well as it is," he said. "It will make the U.S. more eager to use this kind of warfare more often."

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Gulf

north toward the Kuwait border and a possible desert showdown with the dug-in Iraqi forces in the occupied emirate.

American defense chiefs clamped a near-blackout on information about ground operations, and no news reports were coming in from the front lines.

But Gen. Colin Powell, joint chiefs chairman, emphasized that the air offensive would be "just one part of the total campaign." The Air Force's mighty B-52Gs were reported carpet-bombing Kuwait to soften up Iraqi army positions. One top military source told The Associated Press that President Bush was in no rush to start a ground offensive.

Saddam sounded unafraid of an American armor-infantry assault. "If you believe that the (Iraqi) ground forces can be neutralized, then you are deluding yourself," the Iraqi president declared in a statement directed at Bush and read on state radio.

In the first Iraqi radio report on casualties, a military spokesman said 23 civilians were killed and 66 wounded through Iraq in the early air attacks of "Operation Desert Storm." There was no report on military casualties.

In the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, CNN reporters said air raid sirens were wailing anew late Thursday afternoon. Their reports were then cut off by Iraqi authorities.

Iraq claimed the air strikes hit densely populated districts of the ancient riverside city of 4 million people. Reporters said they found

little such damage in central Baghdad, but a British broadcast correspondent reported seeing a civilian building whose top two floors had been destroyed.

A Canadian Press correspondent said the Iraqi Defense Ministry was a "smoking pile of rubble" and the main communications tower outside Baghdad was "decapitated." Another correspondent said missiles hit the area of Saddam's presidential palace Thursday night.

Two loyalist Kuwaiti doctors still in the emirate got word out that a 500-bed hospital there was overwhelmed with Iraqi casualties, said an exiled Kuwaiti state minister, Abdul Rahman al-Awadi.

American and allied officials said one U.S., two British and one Kuwaiti plane were downed in the air assaults. Various Iraqi claims said as many as 76 attacking warplanes were shot down, but U.S. officials dismissed that as wartime exaggeration.

The pilot of the U.S. plane, the first reported American casualty in the Persian Gulf war, was Lt. Cmdr. Michael S. Speicher, 33, stationed at Mayport, Fla., the Pentagon said Thursday.

Speicher's FA18 fighter-bomber, based on the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, was shot down by an Iraqi surface-to-air missile over Iraqi territory. Officials said he was killed.

In the United States, anti-war demonstrations flared again Thursday coast to coast. Activists

massed at federal buildings and scuffled with police as they protested President Bush's decision to wage war rather than stick to the slower — and, he said, uncertain — route of economic sanctions to push Iraq out of Kuwait.

"One, two, three, four, we don't want a Mideast war!" some chanted.

In Germany, Italy and India, authorities reported bombings or

other attacks on facilities linked to the U.S. government or U.S. companies.

But world stock markets liked what they saw. The Dow Jones average soared almost 100 points, and oil prices plunged more than \$10 a barrel — traders apparently believing in an eventual U.S. victory that would restore oil stability.

Jewish students respond to missile attack on Israel

By Marc Morehouse
The Daily Iowan

A small group of UI Jewish students, upon hearing news that Iraq bombed several cities in Israel, met at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St., to discuss their feelings and monitor further developments in the gulf.

"I'm really scared," Rachel Blank, UI freshman, said. "My brother is in Israel, and I'm very nervous."

Her brother, Eli, is attending school in Jerusalem, and as of late last night, she said she was unable to get through to him by telephone.

Another UI freshman, Rhonda Orenstein, also has friends in Israel near Tel Aviv. She said she has been able to get a message through to them.

"I got through yesterday," she said. "They're all in their houses,

they don't have school, all the shelves in grocery stores are empty, and they have to keep their gas masks close."

About 10 students came to the foundation upon learning of the Iraqi missile assault. Some had friends or relatives in the areas that were bombed, but opinions were divided over what Israel should do next.

"The teenagers in Israel are very confident," Orenstein said. "I feel Israel has a right to retaliate because too many people have gone against Israel in the past."

Blank hoped Israel would use restraint and let the coalition forces maintain the attack against Iraq.

"Israel would be just," UI sophomore Brett Tolpin said, "unlike the United States, who probably shouldn't be there."

VA Protest

Continued from page 1A

La Mater said only familiar faces will be allowed through vendor doors and discretion has been left up to the hospital personnel who already deal with them "because they know who is supposed to be here. It's everybody's responsibility."

De La Mater said hospital security has also begun to patrol outlying areas, calling this and other measures, "strictly preventative maintenance."

"I would hate to sit back here and end up sitting in front of a congressional hearing about why one half of the building was blown up," De La Mater said.

He speculated that if terrorists would attack the hospital it would be through the use of plastic explosives, and although he doesn't anticipate any problems, he doesn't want to see "anything sitting around unattended."

Also affected at the VA hospital are the veterans themselves. Besides facing the possibility of being displaced from their beds, they are also exposed to the vehement protests in Iowa City. Tuttle said that most of the veterans she spoke to were "very upset about the protests."

equally passionate about defending the move to liberate Kuwait.

The border between the two groups was lined with people engaged in heated verbal skirmishes, sometimes too intense in their arguments to notice the snowballs pelting them. The events of the day, attended by hundreds of students and people from the Iowa City community, marked yet another clash on campus between the two groups.

The protesters were made up of individuals and members of a coalition group of other organizations. They arrived complete with a sound system and "marshals" to lead students along the march, which progressed across the Iowa River and back to the Union following the rally.

Yesterday's rally saw a larger turnout of counterprotesters than other recent protests. "The liberals always get all the attention — this is the conservative voice speaking out," said senior Brian Gillman who came to support the counter-protest with 10 of his friends.

"We just showed up here," said sophomore Todd Haigh, a counter-protester who believes that "people are here to support the troops. God

bless them, they could give their life for their country."

Contrary to the atmosphere at several recent silent vigils around the city, this protest was alive with yelling and outbursts.

"A lot of emotion is here. Regardless of the past, the important thing is that people come and rally right now," said Spanish and Portuguese doctoral candidate Pat Gallagher, turning periodically to listen to the four speakers presented by the anti-war coalition.

The emotional appeals and chants from the podium and from the crowds nearly drowned out the more intellectual discussions between small groups.

"The reason why we're in this is a fundamental series of mistakes in foreign policy. We haven't adequately thought about the concepts of war — deployment of troops is not justification for war," said Eric Strahorn, a graduate student.

Rhetoric came from both sides. "It's a price that has to be paid for freedom around the world," UI junior Ryan Mann said of the U.S.-led attack. "You've got to deal with them on the same level — we can't award aggression."

Often, such comments provoked

those of the opposing position to fire back, usually with words, sometimes with snowballs, mainly against the protesters' platform. A few of these incidents almost became violent, and there were a couple pushing matches. One Bush supporter told an anti-war activist, "Forget Kuwait, I'm gonna liberate you in about 10 seconds."

Speakers from the platform tried to emphasize that the protest was intended to be non-violent, not "to pick fights or have silly arguments."

Exchanges between the two groups frustrated sociology graduate student and "professional protester" Mark Chaffee. "Neither of these two have their ears on, just their vocal chords," he said, pointing to a female protester and a male counterprotester yelling in each other's faces.

"How many of these people know American history? They are arguing from a position of incomplete knowledge," said Chaffee.

About 1 p.m. the protesters left the Pentacrest to begin their march. They traveled, filling the streets and stopping traffic, as they made their way across the river and to the Union for a discussion.

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Arts/Entertainment editor
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Minneapolis band returns to punk roots

By Kimberly Chun
The Daily Iowan

At the first ragged guitar "Spanking Machine," the Minneapolis-based Babes in Toyland's debut LP, I knew I was listening to real punk. Not speedcore, hardcore, straight edge or Oi, but the late '70s, Anglo/NYC cranky and cornered alleycat stuff: Caterwauling noise fueled less by technique than manic energy, and song structures not exactly R&B-based yet great all the same.

Music

Controversial even in their hometown, the Babes can compare interestingly to their more famed Minneapolis brethren. The band sometimes seems closer to the early replacements in its reeling vocals and loosely leashed energy. Hüsker Dü's in-your-eye world view finds a female parallel in the Babes' feral yowls of anger, lust, horror, and have left out too long and gone bad.

I talked to Babes drummer Lori Barbero by phone this week. Warm and unpretentious, Barbero will be kicking it out with her bandmates, guitarist/vocalist Kat Bjelland and bassist Michelle Leon on Saturday, Jan. 19, at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. Also, they have a new album, recorded on Twin/Tone Records, coming out this spring.

How did you come to music and Babes in Toyland?

I grew up in the music scene, and as far back as in grade school, I've wanted to be in a band. I was booking a band at the time, Run Westy Run, and I just decided I'd like to be in my own band. I met up with the other women in the band about three and a half years ago.

What do you listen to? When I listen to the LP I always hear early



Pat Blashill

Babes in Toyland (from left, Lori Barbero, Kat Bjelland and Michelle Leon) will play at Gabe's Oasis tomorrow night.

punk like the Slits — really raw.

Michelle and I have never been in a band before; I'd never played drums until we started practicing. I was into a lot of English bands. I used to live out in New York so I'd go into the city and see tons of bands — Patti Smith, Queen, Kiss, Alice Cooper. Smith's just incredible; she has to be one of the greatest poets, and she was never a superstar, always at the underground level. People in the underground thought she was the queen she deserves to be. Talking about her gives me goosebumps.

What's your connection to Sonic Youth? They seem to have taken the Babes under their wing.

I've watched (Sonic Youth) for years but I'd never really met any of them. Once we'd started playing as Babes and went to NYC, they'd come to see us. Then they'd come to see us all the time, and before you knew it, they asked us if we wanted to go on tour with them. In all their interviews, we're always brought up somehow or another — and like, Thurston's wearing our T-shirt on the "Goo" CD. They've really helped us a lot. It's crazy 'cause after we went to Europe, hanging out together all those weeks, I figured, well, they'd have their fill of us, but they still say stuff about us. It's really crazy — it's like, "Geez, aren't you sick of us yet?"

What do you think of the indie music scene in Minneapolis or in general — do you think it's harder for bands, especially all-female

bands, to start up compared to a couple of years ago?

There's been an evolution from the '50s to the '80s — I think the '80s were the worst time ever for music. I think the Top 40 crap is like the worst music I've ever heard in my life. (Laughs, shrieks.) But now underground music has become more accepted — commercials on TV have a reggae or rap beat to them. Listening to a reggae song and talking about laundry detergent, you lose the point there.

In some ways (the music business) is really tough and in other ways, it's really easy. There are bands right now signed to major labels that no one has ever heard of, and you see their video on MTV 24 times a day, pushed in your face. As for women in bands, I guess at first it's a novelty, but you've got to hold your own, because it's hard out there. People don't give you much slack.

As women, do you have more of an advantage or do you have it rougher?

Both. They expect more, and they're watching much more carefully. But hey, I also don't think there's anything to prove; we do this because we like to do it, we want to do it, we want to be in a band. We have a hard time sometimes on the road because a soundman will go, "Oh God, it's just women," and just treat us like dump. We're just three really strong, independent women, and we can hold our own even if we don't go out marching every day.

Pulitzer Prize winner Brooks to deliver UI's King keynote

The Daily Iowan

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks has presented a poetry reading at the United Nations, and she's received the highest award bestowed on U.S. poets, the Frost Medal of the Poetry Society of America.

On Sunday, Jan. 20, at the UI, this literary legend will pay tribute to slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. Brooks will give the keynote address in the 1991 King Holiday Convocation Program at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. The public is invited; admission is free.

At age 73, Brooks has chronicled the history of America and African-Americans through her highly acclaimed poetry. She won the Pulitzer Prize in literature in 1950 for her book "Annie Allen," making Brooks the first black writer to win the award. In 1968, she was named Poet Laureate of Illinois, succeeding the late Carl Sandburg in the position she continues to hold today.

Brooks was born in Topeka, Kan., but grew up in Chicago. A graduate of Englewood High School in Chicago and Wilson Junior College, she began her literary career in 1941 with Inez Stark Boulton's poetry workshop at the South Side Com-

munity Art Center in Chicago.

Two years later, she won the Midwestern Writers' Conference Poetry Award. She received the American Academy of Letters Award and Guggenheim Fellowships in 1946 and 1947.

Recognition for Brooks' accomplishments seems ceaseless. She has received approximately 70 honorary degrees from universities and colleges across the country. Her lifetime of literary achievement has been honored by such prestigious organizations as the Society for Literature at the University of Thessaloniki in Athens, Greece. She is the only American writer so recognized.

Brooks was consultant in Poetry at the Library of Congress from 1985 to 1986, and in November 1985, she presented a poetry reading to ambassadors, staff and mission people at the United Nations.

The author of more than 15 books of poetry, Brooks is heavily anthologized. Among her best-known poems are "We Real Cool," "Kitchenette Building" and "The Bean Eaters." Her latest book of poetry, "Gottschalk and the Grande Tarantelle," was published in December 1988, and the main poem from the volume — "Winnie," about South African anti-apartheid activist Winnie Man-



Gwendolyn Brooks

dela — also was published in a separate book.

Tireless and charismatic, Brooks spends her days traveling around the country visiting schools, community centers and public gatherings to read her works and encourage others to pen literary creations of their own. She also is presently working on completing the second part of her autobiography. Her initial autobiographical offering in 1972, "Report From Part One," was highly acclaimed.

Newly shorn Ice holds onto top

The Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1991, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

TOP SINGLES

1. "The First Time" Surface (Columbia)
2. "Love Will Never Do Without You" Janet Jackson (A&M)
3. "Gonna Make You Sweat" C&C Music Factory featuring Freedom Williams (Columbia)—Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.)
4. "Sensitivity" Ralph Tresvant (MCA)
5. "High Enough" Damn Yankees (Warner Bros.)
6. "Justify My Love" Madonna (Sire)
7. "Play That Funky Music" Vanilla Ice (SBK)
8. "After the Rain" Nelson (DGC)
9. "I'm Not In Love" Will to Power (Epic)
10. "Just Another Dream" Cathy Dennis (Polydor)
11. "All the Man that I Need" Whitney Houston (Arista)
12. "I'll Give All My Love to You" Keith Sweat (Vintertainment)
13. "From a Distance" Bette Midler (Atlantic)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
14. "Because I Love You" Stevie B (LMR)—Gold

TOP LP'S

1. "To the Extreme" Vanilla Ice (SBK)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "The Immaculate Collection" Madonna (Sire)
3. "The Simpsons Sing the Blues" The Simpsons (Geffen)
4. "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em" M.C. Hammer (Capitol)—Platinum

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- 6) To get a nice home cooked meal.
- 5) It's a quiet place to study (or not study).
- 4) If you're in our library by 9 p.m. you can stay past 2 a.m.
- 3) To have a bowl of ice cream and schmooze.
- 2) To meet a nice boy or girl.
- 1) To find a ride home.

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Concerto in D minor for 2 Violins, Strings and Continuo, Op. 23, No. 3

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Viewpoints

Help build the anti-war movement

SOVIET CRACKDOWN

Empty rhetoric

There has never been a single solution that fit snugly into every problem. And certainly, in the realm of foreign policy, there are no skeleton keys. Yet, when it comes to the Soviet Union, America appears to be addicted to the constant policy of prudence that the Cold War demanded. Short of faulty reasoning, there is little excuse for our refusal in the past year to adequately respond to the stubbornness and brutality with which Gorbachev has regarded Lithuania.

Americans understandably fear that starvation will spark the kind of political upheaval that could land a hardline dictator in power — thrusting U.S./ Soviet relations back in time to a Cold War standstill.

A U.N. resolution condemning the Soviet Union is a good place to start, but realistically it packs all the power of junk mail.

In a country where innocent people are starving, grain embargoes and other tough sanctions sound cruel. But it is important to recognize that, given the Soviets' lack of functional distribution systems, even a generous helping of humanitarian aid is unlikely to reach enough people to make a significant impact.

Americans understandably fear that starvation will spark the kind of political upheaval that could land a hardline dictator in power — thrusting U.S./ Soviet relations back in time to a Cold War standstill. Unfortunately, the U.S. is helpless in the face of that potentiality. Civil war is inevitable; the only question is how soon. Amicable diplomatic relations with Gorbachev will not prevent revolt, nor will they help to secure a new reformer to the helm.

The threat of sanctions and denial of humanitarian aid make weighty bargaining chips for Lithuanian independence. The United States has nothing to lose. Gorbachev, on the other hand, stands to lose a great deal and has shown us that his sleeves are empty. As empty as our own rhetoric has proven to be.

Maura Whalen
Editorial Writer

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

The brutal war that George Bush has launched will have a terrible human and political cost. At present we hear only of the technological triumphs of the United States' weapons systems, not of the cost in terms of human bodies torn, twisted and burned beyond recognition, in lives wrecked and futures destroyed. It is a war which Bush from the beginning was determined to wage. That is why he systematically closed off every avenue to a peaceful settlement.

The president hopes that the war will be over quickly, will assure Western control of oil supplies and will result in a "New World Order." The reality will be different. The war is unlikely to end quickly without a terrible human cost. Those who call for a quick end to the war — except through the withdrawal of U.S. and allied troops — are in effect calling for death and mayhem. The long-term consequences in the Middle East, in terms of hatred of the U.S. and the regimes allied with it, will not be to Bush's liking.

This is a war over oil that is not ours and which Saddam has never denied to us. No one who has seen the Amnesty International reports Bush fails to discuss — those dealing with the brutality and torture in the emir's regime in Kuwait and with the horrors perpetrated on half a million Yemenis in Saudi Arabia — can believe that this is a war for human rights or democracy. It is a war, not to ensure the supply of oil, but over which gang of thugs will sell it to us.

Bush's war drive has shown us the true face of his New World Order. To line up U.N. authorization for his drive to war, Bush has depended on the support of a Security Council whose permanent members have all invaded and repressed weaker neighbors. Having invaded Panama just over a year ago, he has built an alliance that includes Turkey, which invaded northern Cyprus; Syria, which occu-

student leaders. Bush's policy is bound to fail, even on its own terms.

The politicians who argued for starving rather than bombing the Iraqis into submission are now rallying behind the president and talking of supporting our troops. But these soldiers, overwhelmingly working class and disproportionately people of color, have nothing to gain from Bush's war aims. The best way to support them is to build a strong anti-war movement that will bring them home alive as soon as possible.

Many people who hoped for peace are depressed by the present fighting and see no way to influence events. But we already have a bigger, broader anti-war movement than existed several years into the Vietnam War. We can build a movement that will not only shorten this brutal war, but will also make it more difficult for future leaders to unleash such carnage, even under the cloak of the U.N.

We urge everyone who seeks peace to join us in building an anti-war movement that will change the course of American politics, so that never again will the blood of the poor be shed for the oil profits of the rich or to defend kings, sheiks and dictators.

Join us tomorrow at College Green Park and again in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 26.

This guest opinion was written by Paul Adams for Operation U.S. Out. Adams is an associate professor in the UI's department of social work.

Guest Opinion

Operation U.S. Out

pies Lebanon; not to mention the silent partner, Israel, which has been occupying Arab territory in defiance of U.N. resolutions for 23 years.

Bush's brave New World Order is one in which the U.S. polices the world, using the cover of the U.N. to decide which invasions and human rights abuses to condone and which to use as a reason for full-scale war. It is part fantasy and part hypocrisy, and its outcome can only be increased disorder, oppression and abuse of human rights. Already the Soviet Union has used Bush's need for support to crack down on the Baltic states, Syria has tightened its grip on Lebanon and the butchers of Tiananmen Square have stepped up their repression of



Teacher Talk

Who is to blame? What can be done?

War is now upon us in the Middle East. Tens of thousands of Americans and hundreds of thousands of Arabs will die in hostilities during the coming months. Of the Americans who die, almost all will be working class, and discriminatory numbers will be Black and Latino. Of the Iraqis who die, the majority will be civilian — not military — casualties. Who is to blame for this outrage? What can be done to stop it?

It should be clear to everyone that the gulf war is about oil profits and a cynical "New World Order." Not even Bush and his congressional supporters pretend anymore that U.S. men and women have been sent to the desert to die defending "democracy" in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. Rather, they have been ordered to exchange their blood for oil. They have been ordered to kill for Bush's vision of the "future" in which the U.S. can inflict death and destruction on the nations and regions that refuse to accept its self-styled role as world's cop.

The hypocrisy displayed by Bush, the U.N. and Congress is sickening. The Reagan-Bush administration embraced Saddam Hussein while he cruelly slaughtered Iraqis and gassed Iraqi Kurds. The U.N. continues to grovel in the face of U.S. obstruction of Palestinian rights. In cowardly fashion, Congress ducked the gulf war debate in late

Middle East. The Shah's U.S.-installed government fell to popular revolution, and the new Islamic fundamentalist regime rebuffed the U.S. for having backed the Shah's brutal tyranny. Thus, the U.S. needed to find another client state in the region. When it appeared that Iraq would prevail in the Iran-Iraq War, the U.S. cozied up to Saddam as its new third leg. Isn't there a proverb about reaping what you sow?

There should be no mistaking that the only solution to the gulf war is Arab self-determination. U.S. governments rarely have understood self-determination: not in Vietnam, not in Grenada, not in Nicaragua,

In cowardly fashion, Congress ducked the gulf war debate in late November and December when it conceivably might have made a difference.

not in El Salvador, not in Panama and, most urgently now, not in Palestine. If U.S. leaders really cared about creating a fair and just "New World Order," they would help to establish such an order on the basis of self-determination. Instead, they continue to regard Arab oil as "ours" and spend countless lives in the pursuit of profits and a nostalgic dream of imperialist domination of the Middle East.

Bush craved war from the beginning. His exaggerated rhetoric, his campaign of disinformation regarding Iraqi designs on Saudi Arabia, his unilateral decision to "go offensive," his dictatorial resolve to conduct total war even if Congress had not "gotten on board" — these fateful steps pulled us inexorably toward massive bloodshed. With a handful of noble exceptions, the members of Congress connived in this insane war drive by allowing Bush to back them into a corner. And even congressional dissenters pledge to rally around Bush now that killing and maiming have begun.

None of this hypocrisy, arrogance and deceit can be tolerated. Coalitions are building rapidly on over 50 college and university campuses, including UI Operation U.S. Out. All major U.S. religious denominations have come out against the war. Committed and often militant community groups are making their voices heard. Nine strong unions stand today against offensive military action. Black leaders have vigorously denounced the scandal that "young African-American men and women are three times more likely to be in the armed forces and involved in this impending war in the sand as young whites are."

A just and lasting "New World Order" can arise only on the basis of mass citizen action from below. Democracy means nothing if not self-determination, and this principle applies worldwide. You can make a difference. We can make a difference. We can stop this war at home.

Tom Lewis is a UI associate professor of Spanish and comparative literature and a member of Operation U.S. Out. Teacher Talk, a faculty-written column, appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page.

Letters

U.S. Out

To the Editor:

Operation U.S. Out will be sponsoring a march and rally against U.S. military involvement in the Middle East. The march against the war will assemble at noon on Saturday, Jan. 19, at College Green Park in Iowa City.

Operation U.S. Out began as a coalition of many UI campus groups but has since attracted students who have no other campus group affiliations as well as members of the Iowa City community who are not affiliated with the university. OUSO is broad-based and continues to grow in numbers. The march and rally on Jan. 19 will be the fourth rally against U.S. military involvement in the Middle East to take place in Iowa City since the troop build-up in Saudi Arabia began last August.

In addition to planning rallies, OUSO has sponsored educational activities concerning the U.S. presence in the gulf, including classroom presentations, a panel discussion (which drew over 200 people to hear the speakers) and a showing of the film "The War at Home." OUSO is also a member of the National Network of Campuses Against the War, which represents anti-war committees on more than 50 college campuses from Massachusetts to California.

Operation U.S. Out will continue to work against the Bush administration's war, and we believe that our numbers will continue to grow as more and more people realize the insanity of the current situation.

If you would like more information about OUSO, please contact Donna Flayhan at 338-4414 or Pat Gallagher at 354-2181.

Donna Flayhan
Iowa City

Change of heart?

To the Editor:

How touching that George Bush has suddenly developed such a strong commitment to opposing human rights violations ["President Bush speaks to college students," Jan. 14, *DI*]. One can only wonder from whence this sudden burst of humanity springs,

given the fact that the Reagan/Bush administration had no qualms about supporting and arming Saddam Hussein during the Iran-Iraq War — just as Bush now does not hesitate to enlist the help of another dictator, Syria's Hafez al-Assad, in the current war preparations.

In addition, all of Saddam's atrocities as cited by Bush — "arbitrary arrest and detention without trial . . . widespread torture of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children" — have been going on for years in countries where the United States has supported repressive governments (Chile, El Salvador, Guatemala) and/or terrorist counterrevolutionary forces (Nicaragua, Angola). In the case of Chile, our own CIA fostered a military coup that replaced a democratically elected government with a military dictatorship under which countless Chileans were tortured, murdered and disappeared. Strangely enough, Bush's new-found humanitarian sentiments did not surface during that period of terror.

The American public must not be fooled into thinking that the gulf war has anything to do with protecting human rights or establishing a "New World Order." In fact, it is about maintaining the old world order in which the industrialized nations plunder Third World countries' natural resources with impunity. Students and other Americans concerned about human rights violations would do better to challenge our own government's policies than to support a war against a country whose leader is, unfortunately, no worse than many other dictators that we currently fund and arm. The Arab nations should be allowed to settle the current conflict free of Uncle Sam's paternalistic meddling.

Meanwhile, the U.S. should address the real reason for our intervention there by immediately developing renewable energy sources, conservation programs and mass transit systems. Otherwise we will only find ourselves in the same situation in several decades, after the oil reserves have been depleted and thousands of lives have been wasted.

Jean Fallow
Iowa City

Bombing continues into daylight hours

U.S. soldiers remaining optimistic despite weather, Iraqi anti-aircraft fire

Editor's note: The following report, based on a pool dispatch, was subjected to security review by U.S. military authorities.

By Edith M. Lederer
The Associated Press

CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA — America's air war against Iraq opened with hundreds of bombing sorties aimed at stripping Iraq of an effective air defense. But the first daytime raids were frustrated by bad weather and intense enemy anti-aircraft fire.

However, "I think it's been a good start," said Col. Dave Eberly, who flew an F-15E fighter-bomber in the first wave of attacking aircraft against Iraq.

After a day and night of nearly continuous raids launched from the largest U.S. air base in Saudi Arabia, the 43-year-old operations officer of the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing Provisional said that every plane in his wing had returned safely and without damage.

However, Eberly cautioned that Saddam Hussein "still has a formidable defense, and we're after every piece of that... each one of the targets is well defended."

In the first strike of the war, Eberly said that he and fellow F-15E crewmen saw some Iraqi MiG interceptors and encountered intense anti-aircraft fire.

"It just lit up the sky," he said, explaining that the Iraqis were shooting all their anti-aircraft guns at the sound of the approaching jets or after being alerted by early warning radar.

"All the good guys were with us, and all the bad guys were in front last night, which made it easy," he said.

Eberly also noted that unexpected bad weather affected the daytime raids by F-16A fighters. Cloud cover over Iraq and Kuwait Thursday morning worsened through the afternoon, which F-16A pilots said they hadn't expected.

An afternoon raid of about three dozen F-16A fighters encountered heavy cloud cover, and many pilots returned to base with their full bombloads.

"We wish the weather was a little bit better so we can go in and do our job," said Capt. Ted Limpert, 31, of Syracuse, N.Y.

Limpert, an attorney for an environmental firm in civilian life and flying his first combat mission, quoted an Air Force general as saying, "No target is worth dying over so we'll just have to (try) another day."

Limpert was flying for the 138th Air National Guard Tactical Fighter Squadron, based at Syracuse. He said that the more experienced pilots, who were veterans of

The Initial Air Assault on Iraq

The multinational coalition's first blows against Iraq were struck in the air, with six main kinds of missions carried out by U.S., British, Saudi Arabian and Kuwaiti jets and missiles. Here is a rundown of the results they seem to have achieved. Much of the information is unofficial and preliminary.

| OBJECTIVE | BOMB/AIRCRAFT THAT MAY HAVE BEEN USED | EFFECTIVENESS | COMMENTS |
|---|--|----------------------------|---|
| Electronically disrupt Iraqi radar and communications | F-4G Wild Weasel and EA-6B countermeasures jets | Apparently very successful | Iraq managed almost no effective response to the attack |
| Suppress Iraqi anti-aircraft defenses and air bases | F-117 Stealth and F-15E fighter-bombers and A-6 attack jets | Apparently very successful | No U.S. aircraft lost; few Iraqi jets manage to get aloft |
| Bomb SCUD missiles, nuclear and chemical weapons plants | Tomahawk cruise missiles, F-111 and F-15E fighter-bombers | Apparently very successful | All or nearly all missile bases knocked out before any launched |
| Bomb military command and control centers | A-6 attack jets; F-111 and B-52 bombers; various fighter-bombers | Apparently very successful | Iraq managed almost no effective response to the attack |
| Bomb Iraqi ground troops in Iraq and Kuwait | A-6 attack jets; F-111 and B-52 bombers; various fighter-bombers | Some apparent success | Initial reports claim extensive damage to Iraq's best divisions |
| Fly combat air patrol (defending against enemy jets) | F-15, F-16 and F-18 fighters | Hardly needed | No jets or missiles threatened coalition forces, cities or Israel |

Source: Press reports, U.S. Dept. of Defense



the air campaign in the Vietnam War, flew Thursday morning and afternoon as mission commanders.

The 138th, with their slogan "The Boys From Syracuse" painted on the tails of their jets, were flying their mission with the 157th Air National Guard Tactical Fighter Squadron, based in Columbia, S.C. The 157th is known as the "Swamp Fox," and the outline of the fox's head is stenciled on the side of squadron jets.

Two of the Swamp Foxes, Capt. Thorne Ambrose, 36, of Columbia, S.C., and Capt. Jay Johnson, also of Columbia, flew their first combat mission Thursday afternoon.

Ambrose said he had good training to be a fighter pilot. "I used to fly for Eastern Airlines. Working for Frank Lorenzo kind of got me used to working in a war zone. This isn't near as dangerous," he said.

Former Eastern boss Lorenzo con-

tinually battled with pilot and other unions.

"There was a lot of stuff being fired at us — just about everything and the kitchen sink was coming up through the clouds at us. It was pretty sporty," Ambrose said.

"There were smoke trails in the blue sky above us where some of the SAMs were going. I saw one just go straight up behind me, just straight up in the sky, and blow up," he said.

"We were up in the target area probably for 10 or 15 minutes. It just seemed like time stood still. There were times that I was super-sonic, and it just seemed I wasn't going anywhere," he said.

"I only had 40 miles to go, and it seemed like I couldn't get there, to the border... Feet, don't fail me now!" Ambrose exclaimed.

"I wish he'd (Saddam) wave the flag tonight," he said.

Pentagon pleased but cautious

By Susan Schafer
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Questions multiply as the war intensifies: How long? How many dead?

The Pentagon declared its first stages of battle a success, but with Iraq's massed ground troops still to be engaged, the campaign may yet be long and costly.

As Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, delivered an update Thursday on Operation Desert Storm, the duo tried to smother hopes of a quick and dirty Blitzkrieg.

"While we feel good about the

around Kuwait.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein remained defiant despite the massive air attacks.

"If you believe that the (Iraqi) ground forces can be neutralized, then you are deluding yourself," Saddam said in a statement directed at President Bush, read on state radio.

The use of everything from Air Force B-52 heavy bombers to Army Apache helicopter gunships indicated that the U.S.-led invasion was trying to soften up the Iraqi troop fortifications, as well as hitting strategic targets inside Iraq.

"We used everything but paper planes," joked one military officer familiar with intelligence reports from the theater of operations.

Reports of initial movements of U.S. and allied troops moving closer to the Saudi-Kuwait border involved the "normal, preliminary repositioning," the officer said.

Such movements could also be interpreted as troops taking defensive measures against any possible strike from Iraqi ground forces, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Another obstacle to total victory remains the Republican Guards, the 150,000-strong elite infantry standing guard over the Kuwait-Iraq border.

Pentagon sources, even speaking under the cloak of anonymity, said there had been some injury done to those forces but cautioned that the details were too sensitive to discuss.

Sen. Jim Exon, D-Neb., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the Republican Guard "absorbed some strong hits" from B-52 bombers. Exon's comments could indicate the Guard had taken

a pounding but hadn't succumbed.

Other pitfalls that could await America's soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines include:

■ The Iraqis' highly touted short-range ballistic Scud missiles on mobile launchers proved much more difficult to target and find than those on the fixed sites, Powell said. Many military experts had feared that such weapons

could be used against Israel or to lob chemical weapons at allied forces.

"All our systems are tuned up and queued, trying to locate mobile Scud launchers," Powell said, calling them a "high priority."

■ Despite the fact that allied forces have been able to wrest control of Iraqi airspace, the Iraqi air force wasn't declared destroyed.

Analysis

progress to date, it's important... to be careful about claiming victory or making assumptions about the ultimate cost of this operation in terms of casualties," Cheney warned.

The air attack, he said, is still in its "early stages" and could stretch for a "significant" or a "relatively short" period of time.

Beyond that, neither would predict an outcome.

Such caution most certainly is based on the Iraqi military's reputation as the "Prussians of the Middle East," with their 545,000 troops backed by 4,200 tanks, 3,100 pieces of heavy artillery and 2,800 armored personnel carriers.

During their eight-year war with Iran, the Iraqi army earned a reputation for effective and creative defensive warfare — skills they are believed to have put to use during five months of digging in

Expected terrorism leads to stricter world security

By Kevin Costelloe
The Associated Press

BERLIN — The U.S. military closed its schools in Germany today and intense security measures were in force at airports, embassies and other places across Europe thought likely to be targets of Iraq-inspired terror attacks.

In North Africa, thousands of American and other Western visitors were following their governments' advice to leave and thus avoid any anti-American backlash.

Tunisia's interior minister said security had been increased at airports and hotels to prevent attacks against foreigners. Soldiers have strung barbed wire and parked armored cars across streets leading to the U.S. and European embassies.

In Morocco, the lone North African country to send troops to Saudi Arabia, the Education Ministry ordered primary and secondary schools to close through Sunday. Tunisia took similar measures Wednesday.

In London, the U.S. Embassy canceled appointments for visa applicants and closed the building to visitors.

Heathrow airport, Britain's

busiest, was on high alert. Machine gun-toting police in body armor patrolled the terminals.

"We are well aware that this could be the Iraqi front line, and we are taking these fears very seriously," said one Heathrow security officer.

Hours before war broke out, British police and immigration service officers rounded up 28 Iraqis who were among the 67 students and others ordered out of Britain earlier this month as security threats.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has repeatedly threatened retaliatory acts of terrorism in case of attacks by the United States and its military allies in the gulf region.

Former Soviet bloc nations with small forces in the gulf also were taking precautions against terror.

In Hungary, armed guards patrolled the Paks Nuclear Power Plant, oil refineries, pipelines and the subways, the state-run news agency MTI said. Guards were on extra duty outside government buildings and embassies.

Czechoslovak authorities reinforced protection of the country's borders and announced unspecified "stricter measures in relation to selected groups of foreigners," the CTK news agency reported.

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Markets soar as war begins

By Stefan Fatsis
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market soared to its second-biggest gain in history and oil prices crashed Thursday as air strikes on Iraq turned five months of scared spending into worldwide financial euphoria.

Worries that a Persian Gulf war would immediately depress world markets dissipated with initial successes in raids on Baghdad and targets in Iraqi-occupied Kuwait.

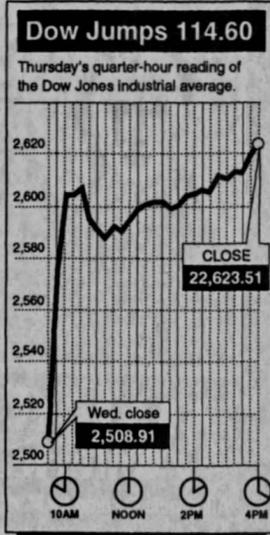
After a minute of silence at the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow Jones average rocketed nearly 100 points in the hour after the opening bell. Crude oil prices plunged more than \$10 a barrel at the New York Mercantile Exchange, causing a temporary halt in trading.

The prospect of a short and victorious war and reports of no major threats to Middle East oil supplies drove off the uncertainty that gripped the markets since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

"The best scenario possible seems to be taking place," said Jim Bellini, head of equity trading for Dain Bosworth Inc. in Minneapolis. "People realized that the outbreak of war was not as negative as they anticipated."

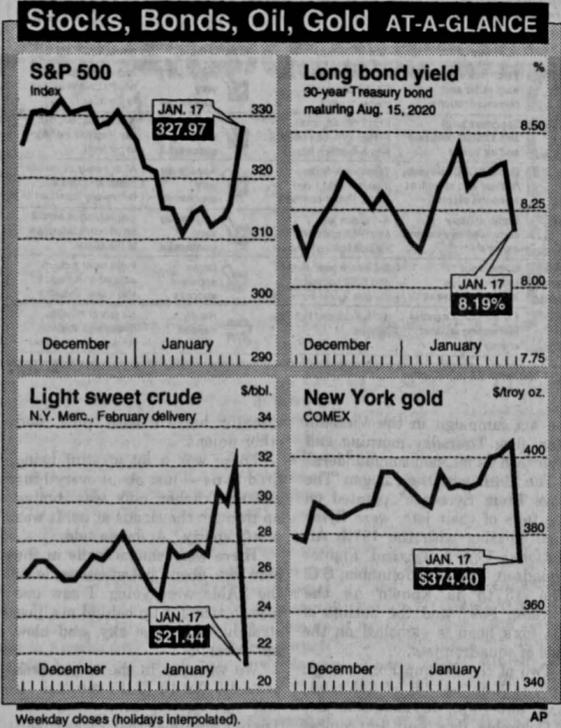
The Dow industrial average of 30 stocks leaped 114.60 points to 2,623.51. That was surpassed only by an 186.84-point increase on Oct. 21, 1987, two days after the stock market crash.

NYSE trading volume totaled 319



million shares, the eighth busiest day ever. Orders to buy stock piled up overnight and flooded the system, preventing some stocks from opening because market-makers on the floor couldn't handle the imbalance.

NYSE Chairman William Donaldson said all systems functioned smoothly. Government regulators and officials from the nation's major stock and futures exchanges were in close contact from the time hostilities were reported.



Trading volatility on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange triggered a "circuit-breaker" designed to limit wild swings. On the NYSE, some computerized trading was halted to keep from exaggerating the surge.

The collapse in oil prices was the biggest single-day decline since contracts were first traded in 1983. Crude oil on the New York Mercantile Exchange plunged \$10.56 per barrel to a pre-invasion level of \$21.44.

"There's no danger to the world oil supply right now," said Michael Wilner, president of Hilltop Trading Co., an oil trading and brokering firm in New York.

More than \$2 billion changed hands in trading at the Merc, but patriotic sentiments prevailed amid the chaos. Futures traders paused for a moment of silence at the end of an hour-long halt imposed when crude fell \$7.50. During another break, two Israeli traders danced near the heating oil pit.

On other markets, the Treasury Department's main 30-year bond skied nearly \$25 per \$1,000 in face amount and its yield plummeted to

8.19 percent as the fear of inflationary high oil prices receded.

Gold prices fell nearly \$30 an ounce in New York and the value of the dollar sagged against major foreign currencies. Gold and the dollar were no longer viewed as desirable investments to hedge against crisis.

Immediately after the raid, Tokyo stocks plunged, while oil climbed to \$40 a barrel from \$32 earlier Wednesday. Bonds fell, gold jumped and the dollar strengthened against the Japanese yen.

The moves were short-lived. When U.S. officials said the attack appeared to be successful, markets worldwide reversed. American investors had plenty of time to digest the war news before securities exchanges opened.

"The swiftness and decisiveness of our military attack and the fact that we had so few casualties were positive surprises," said Jeffrey Tabak, a partner in the investment firm Miller Tabak Hirsch & Co.

The Tokyo market posted its 10th-biggest gain ever Thursday. Other major foreign markets such as London also posted gains.



Pieces of scrap paper shower down on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange at the closing bell on Thursday. The market soared in heavy trading in response to signs of success in the military campaign Desert Storm, waged against Iraq.

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University of Iowa Student Association ELECTIONS

Graduate and Professional Student Senate (GPSS)
Letters of intent & \$25 Cash Bond to be submitted by:
January 28, 1991 8:00 p.m.

Letters of intent to run for a specific constituency must be in Election Board mail, Student Activity Center, IMU, by January 28, 1991 8:00 p.m.

Constituencies are:

| | |
|----------------|----------------|
| a. Dentistry-3 | c. Law-6 |
| b. Graduate-54 | d. Medicine-12 |

Nomination signatures should be within the constituency of the office sought, where applicable.

The breakdown for 54 graduate senators:

| CONSTITUENCY NAME | DEPARTMENTAL NUMBERS |
|--|-----------------------------|
| Accounting/Economics/Finance | 006A, 006E, & 006F |
| Alto-American Studies/American Studies | 134 & 045 |
| Anatomy/Neuroscience | 089 & 132 |
| Anthropology | 113 001 & 001H |
| Art and Art History | 039C |
| Asian Civilization | 028A & 028P/0099, 054 & 142 |
| Astronomy/Physics | 037, 002 & 127 |
| Biochemistry/Human Nutrition/Molecular Biology | 501 |
| Biology/Botany/Genetics | 532 |
| Biomedical Engineering | 004 |
| Chemical & Biochemical Engineering | 503 |
| Chemistry | 043 & 019 |
| Civil & Environmental Engineering | 036 |
| Classics/German | 048 |
| Communication Studies | 037C |
| Comparative Literature | 008A, 008E, & 008F |
| Counselor Education | 034J & 034 |
| Criminal Justice/Sociology | 137 & 049 |
| Dance/Theatre Arts | 088, 111, 083, 082, 087 |
| Dental Hygiene/Dental Public Health/Endodontics/Operative Dentistry/Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery/Orthodontics/Pediatric Dentistry/Periodontology/Preventive Medicine | 089, 090, 092P, 084, & 086P |
| Education Administration/Higher Education/Special Foundations | 007D, 007H, & 007F |
| Electrical & Computer Engineering | 505 |
| Elementary Education/Secondary Education/Special Education | 007E, 007S, & 007U |
| English | 008 |
| Exercise Science/Leisure Studies/Physical Education & Sports Studies | 027A, 104, & 028A |
| French & Italian/Spanish & Portuguese | 009 |
| Geography/Urban & Regional Planning | 044 & 102 |
| History | 012 |
| Hospital & Health Administration | 018 |
| Industrial & Management Engineering | 080 |
| Industrial Relations/Management Science/Marketing | 008, 008K, & 008M |
| Instructional Design & Technology | 007W |
| Library & Information Science | 021 |
| Linguistics/Russian | 103 & 041 |
| MBA | 009H |
| Mechanical Engineering | 508 |
| Microbiology/Pathology | 061 & 089 |
| Music | 025 |
| Nursing | 086 |
| Pharmacology/Physiology & Biophysics/Radiation Biology | 071, 072, & 077 |
| Pharmacy | 040 |
| Philosophy | 026 |
| Political Science/Public Affairs | 080 & 030A |
| Preventive Medicine | 083 |
| Psychology and Quantitative Foundations | 007P |
| Psychology | 061 |
| Physical Therapy | 101 |
| Quality Management & Productivity/Statistics/Unspecialized Math Division | 136, 228, & 227 |
| Religion | 082 |
| Science Education | 007R |
| Social Work | 042 |
| Speech Pathology & Audiology | 030 |
| Special Studies/Ad Hoc Interdisciplinary/Comparative Law | NA, 125, 081C, 085D, & 017 |
| Dialectic Internship Program/Home Economics | |

This will serve as the only public notice. Pick up election rules in the office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, 145 IMU.

University of Iowa Student Association ELECTIONS

February 11, 12, 1991

Petitions for all seats are available in the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, Room 145, IMU and in the Student Activities Center, ground floor, IMU on January 21, 1991.

Petitions for undergraduates, \$25 bond for Senators, and \$100 bond for President and Vice-President must be submitted to the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities by January 28, 1991, or brought to the mandatory candidates meeting to be held January 28, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. in the Illinois Room, 348, IMU. Constituencies are:

President and Vice-President of the University of Iowa Student Association

Undergraduate Activities Senate (UAS)

Residence Hall - 6
Family Housing - 1
The Greek System
Interfraternity Council (IFC) - 1
Panhellenic Council (Panhel) - 1
Off Campus Housing - 14
Disabled - 1
International - 1
Chicano Indian-American Student Union - 1
Black Student union - 1
At Large (All undergraduates) - 5

Undergraduate Collegiate Senate (UCS)

Business - 4
Education - 2
Engineering - 4
Liberal Arts
Natural Science - 4
Social Science - 4
Fine Arts - 4
Humanities - 4
Nursing - 2
Pharmacy - 2

Graduate and Professional Student Senate (GPSS)

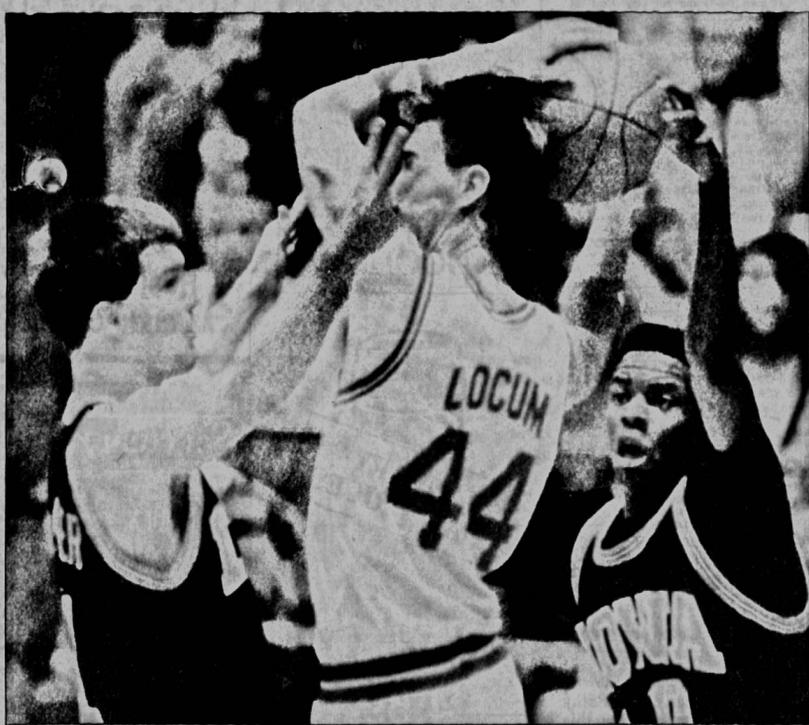
Letters of Intent to run for a specific constituency must be submitted to the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities by January 28, 1991, or brought to the mandatory candidates meeting to be held January 28, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. in the Illinois Room, 348, IMU. Constituencies are:

Dentistry - 3
Law - 6
Medicine - 12
Graduate - 54



No Repeat

Iowa men's swimming will try to avenge an earlier loss to Nebraska. Page 4B



Hawkeye guards Troy Skinner, left, and Kevin Smith surround Wisconsin guard Tim Locum during the Badgers' 91-79 win over No. 24 Iowa Thursday in Madison.

Hawks heading to Columbus
But rivalry has lost title implications

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

When it came to Big Ten women's basketball, it used to be the rivalry above all rivalries.

Twice each year, the Iowa Hawkeyes and Ohio State Buckeyes would meet and the winner of the two-game series would go the Big Ten title.

A split in the series meant a tie in the standings. It was a simple formula for Big Ten success.

But life in the Big Ten is no longer so simple.

"Every time we go up there, we really struggle."

C. Vivian Stringer
Women's Basketball coach

Iowa won four titles during the decade of the 1980s. Ohio State won most of the rest. Since Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer became Iowa's coach during 1983-84 season, the two teams had had a virtual lock on the rest of the league.

But this year, for the first time in recent memory, neither Ohio State nor Iowa is favored to win the Big Ten title.

While the dominance of the two perennial powers has slowly, perhaps temporarily, eroded, a pair of newcomers — Purdue and Northwestern — have risen into Big Ten title contention.

Those are the two teams expected to fight for this season's Big Ten championship. The Hawkeyes and Buckeyes are now rated in the middle of the pack.

So when the two old rivals meet in Columbus, Ohio, this weekend, the situation will be different than ever before. The rivalry may not have lost any of its luster or emotion, but it has lost some of its importance.

The Hawkeyes and Buckeyes both enter this weekend's games at 1-2 in conference play, each looking for a big enough victory to put them back in the Big Ten title hunt.

Iowa travels to Indiana Friday while Ohio State plays host to Minnesota. Then the two old foes face each other for some league respect.

And though the Hawkeyes are coming off their best performance of the season, a nine point overtime loss to eighth-ranked Purdue, Coach C. Vivian Stringer is wary of both conference opponents.

"Indiana is a team that is not extremely big but has a lot of versatility," Stringer said. "Every time we go up there, we really struggle. They're kind of unorthodox in the way they play the game."

How unorthodox? So unusual that Stringer's biggest source of concern wasn't the Hoosiers' size, but their lack of it.

Indiana likes to match their small players up with an opponent's post players, Stringer said, then draw the taller players away from the basket.

"Their size has caused us problems in the past," Stringer said. And after Indiana, there is a meeting with an old foe.

Stringer said that Ohio State has a "good blend of youth and experience." However, that mixture has produced only four wins in 13 games this season.

But Stringer said the Buckeyes haven't forgotten a 94-51 pasting they received in their final meeting with the Hawkeyes last year. It was the worst defeat in school history.

"I know how they felt about our game last year," Stringer said. "They didn't take too kindly to it. So they'll be out to give this one all they possibly can."

"Ohio State has traditionally been a great rivalry. I expect it will also be one when we play there."

Perhaps, but not like old times.



From left, Laurie Aaron and Cassandra Rahming

Suspensions leave Iowa shorthanded

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

Five members of the Iowa women's basketball team likely won't see action tonight against Indiana and four of them are doubtful for Sunday's game at Ohio State, Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer said Wednesday.

Among the five players who will miss action tonight are three who were suspended by Stringer earlier this week.

Molly Tideback, a transfer from UCLA, was suspended for one game. Sophomore Laurie Aaron and junior Cassandra Rahming will not play in either game, Stringer said.

Tideback, who was to make her debut as a Hawkeye against Indiana tonight, has been suspended for tonight's game because she broke a team rule. Stringer said Tideback missed two classes last semester, which warranted a one-game suspension.

Tideback became eligible to play for the Hawkeyes Tuesday after sitting out one year because of NCAA transfer rules. Tideback

See Hawkeyes, Page 2B

Iowa stays Big Ten roadkill

The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Tim Locum scored 25 points and John Ellenson added a career-high 21 Thursday night as Wisconsin jumped out early and rolled to a 91-79 Big Ten victory over No. 24 Iowa.

The Badgers (8-6, 2-2) led 42-27 at halftime and went up by 21 points early in the second half. They had to survive a late rally that cut the lead to 80-68 with 4:32 remaining.

But dunks by Patrick Tompkins and Willie Simms and four free throws by Larry Hisle highlighted an 11-2 run that put the game away. Hisle's free throws with 1:36 left capped the run and came after a technical foul on Iowa's Kevin Smith.

Iowa (13-4, 2-3), which lost its 14th straight road

conference game, was led by Val Barnes' 19 points.

Wisconsin, which made 11 3-pointers, has now beaten the Hawkeyes four straight times.

Ellenson made three 3-pointers and surpassed his previous career high in the first half by scoring 15 points. His best had been 11 points earlier this season against Minnesota.

Locum, meanwhile, made four straight 3-pointers as the Badgers took a 42-27 halftime lead.

Five minutes before halftime, several hundred war protesters began to pound on the metal doors of the ancient UW Fieldhouse. Security guards then locked all but one door to keep them outside.

The Hawkeyes will face the fourth-ranked Indiana Hoosiers Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Tipoff is at 7:08 p.m.

Sporting world attempts business as usual

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For the most part, the sporting world went on as usual Thursday despite the start of war in the Persian Gulf.

The NFL, NBA and NHL all decided to go on with games as scheduled. The only major college basketball game put off was Wednesday night's matchup between North Carolina and North Carolina State. Even the U.S. Military Academy and the U.S. Naval Academy went on with their sporting events.

"This win should give the guys over there something to cheer about," Army guard Chad Michaelson said Wednesday night after the Cadets beat Lafayette 64-57.

The NFL said Sunday's conference championship games and the Super Bowl on Jan. 27 would be played as scheduled.

The league was criticized in 1963 when it played two days following the assassination of President Kennedy.

"We recognize the importance of achieving the goals established by President Bush and the United Nations," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said in a statement. "We also recognize that the American people will not be paralyzed by the events in the Middle East or allow the fabric of daily life to be destroyed. We thus expect to play Sunday's conference championship games and the Super Bowl as scheduled."

Wayne Gretzky urged the NHL to cancel Saturday's All-Star game in Chicago, saying: "The game is great for Chicago, great for hockey, but that's all secondary now."

That idea was rejected by NHL president John Ziegler, who said the game was scheduled to "go forward as planned."

"The expressed policy of the United States in World War II was that professional sports, as well as all business and entertainment, carry on," Ziegler said in a statement.

The NHL had seven games scheduled Thursday night and the NBA had two.

"We have been in touch with various officials in Washington and, on the basis of their reactions and advice, feel that the appropriate conduct for the NBA at this time is to continue to play all games as scheduled," the NBA said in a statement. "We will remain in contact with these officials regarding ongoing developments."

Jim Marchiony, a spokesman for the NCAA, said the organizations had not issued any directives to its member conferences or schools.

"That is strictly up to the institutions themselves," he said.

In one of the few alterations to the sports calendar, the U.S. men's and women's World Cup ski teams headed home from Europe.

"The decision was made last evening based on conversations between our administrative staff and our coaching staff," said Maggie Dyer, a U.S. Skiing spokeswoman based in Colorado Springs, Colo. "We feel we should take advantage of a relatively safe opportunity to move our athletes, versus taking the chance that would not be another opportunity for a while."

The men's team arrived at John F. Kennedy airport in New York on Thursday afternoon.

"It's a little disappointing," said Eric Keck, a downhill and Super-G skier from Montpelier, Vt. "I'm just glad to be home safe."

The PGA Tour was in Honolulu for the

Hawaiian Open and said it planned to increase security.

"We have no plans at this time to change our schedule," PGA Tour spokesman Sid Wilson said. "We are reviewing the next six weeks with an eye toward security. We recognize that television might be interrupted due to coverage of the war. That alone is not sufficient to change our schedule."

Organizers of major European events — such as the European Figure Skating Championships in Bulgaria and the European Speed Skating Championships in Yugoslavia — planned to press on, although some athletes said they would stay home.

"I understand that sports may not be uppermost in people's minds today, but sport will play an extremely important part in maintaining morale and fitness of

See Gulf, Page 2B

Gable unconvinced of Iowa's intensity

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

In sports, it's often said that learning from one's mistakes is the only good thing that can be obtained from a loss.

However, in the case of the University of Iowa wrestling team, winning has been the norm ever since Coach Dan Gable took over the reins in 1977. And this year has proved to be no different, as the Hawkeyes find themselves ranked No. 2 in the nation.

But Iowa's winning tradition didn't occur overnight. Along with having an incredible bulk of talented wrestlers over the years, Iowa has achieved its lofty status because of a desire for one thing — perfection.

Which explains why even though Iowa is currently unbeaten with a record of 15-0-1, it is not the 15 in the win column or the zero in the loss column that the Hawkeyes are focusing on.

Rather, it's that one tie.

That tie occurred last weekend at the Virginia Duals Tournament in Hampton, Va., in a meet that included eight of the top ten teams in America.

Iowa was forced into a 19-19 deadlock with sixth-ranked Penn State and had to settle for third, while the Nittany Lions followed that up with a 21-18 upset of No. 1 Oklahoma State to win the title.

Losses at 177 pounds and heavyweight, with a draw by 190-pounder [Name] sandwiched in between, enabled Penn State to advance to the finals by virtue of winning five matches, while Iowa claimed four.

How does one explain a tie to a team that Iowa had beaten 32-0 on the road just a month before? Gable feels he has the answer in one word — emotion.

"They lost because of a lot of emotion. One team was higher emotionally and that's fine, but you gotta be able to adjust in the middle of the stream."

Still, Gable is quick to take partial blame for the "loss."

"It's also my fault. I didn't adjust as much either. I figured we had it made. We were favored at nine of ten weights and we already beat them by (26) points, so what more do you want? "It's just taking people for granted too much, not getting ready to realize that you had a fired-up group of athletes (in Penn State) that were on a roll."

Needless to say, emotion is something the coach will be especially looking for as Iowa travels to Gable's alma mater, Iowa State, for a 2:30 p.m. grudge match Sunday in Ames.

See Wrestling, Page 2B



Iowa wrestler Troy Steiner takes down an opponent during the Hawkeyes' win over North Carolina State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena

earlier this month. The Hawkeyes travel to Ames this weekend to take on intrastate rival Iowa State.

The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Wisconsin 91 Iowa 79

IOWA
Winters 3-6 1-3 7, Moses 5-7 0-1 11, Earl 4-14 4-6 12, Smith 4-10 1-2 10, Barnes 8-18 0-0 19, Skinner 2-4 2-2 8, Davis 3-5 0-0 8, Street 0-0 0-0 0, Webb 3-3 0-0 8, Bartels 0-1 0-0 0, Tubbs 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 32-69 8-14 79.

WISCONSIN
Simms 6-11 3-5 15, Ellenson 8-11 1-1 21, Tompkins 6-9 0-0 12, Douglass 1-3 0-0 3, Locum 9-11 2-2 25, Hiale 3-6 6-7 12, Peters 1-2 0-0 3, Harrell 0-2 0-0 0, McGee 0-0 0-0 0, Good 0-1 0-0 0, Johnsen 0-0 0-0 0, Ely 0-0 0-0 0, Weaver 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 34-57 12-15 91.

Halftime—Wisconsin 42, Iowa 27. 3-point goals—Iowa 7-17 (Barnes 3-7, Skinner 2-3, Moses 1-3, Smith 1-3, Bartels 0-1), Wisconsin 11-17 (Locum 5-6, Ellenson 4-5, Douglass 1-2, Peters 1-2, Hiale 0-2), Rebounds—Iowa 29 (Earl 7), Wisconsin 39 (Tompkins 11), Assists—Iowa 10 (Smith 4), Wisconsin 20 (Simms 5), Total fouls—Iowa 16, Wisconsin 16. Technical—Earl, Smith, A—10,362.

NBA Standings

| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|---------|
| Atlantic Division | W | L | Pct. GB |
| Boston | 29 | 7 | 80% |
| Philadelphia | 22 | 14 | 61% |
| Washington | 16 | 19 | 45% |
| New York | 15 | 20 | 43% |
| New Jersey | 10 | 25 | 28% |
| Miami | 10 | 27 | 27% |
| Central Division | | | |
| Chicago | 27 | 10 | 73% |
| Detroit | 27 | 11 | 71% |
| Milwaukee | 26 | 12 | 68% |
| Atlanta | 21 | 15 | 58% |
| Indiana | 14 | 23 | 37% |
| Cleveland | 12 | 25 | 32% |
| Charlotte | 11 | 24 | 31% |
| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | |
| Midwest Division | W | L | Pct. GB |
| San Antonio | 25 | 9 | 73% |
| Utah | 25 | 12 | 67% |
| Houston | 19 | 18 | 51% |
| Dallas | 12 | 23 | 34% |
| Minnesota | 12 | 23 | 34% |
| Orlando | 10 | 26 | 28% |
| Denver | 8 | 29 | 21% |

| Pacific Division | | | |
|------------------|----|----|---------|
| Portland | W | L | Pct. GB |
| Portland | 32 | 7 | 82% |
| Phoenix | 24 | 11 | 69% |
| LA Lakers | 23 | 11 | 67% |
| Golden State | 20 | 16 | 56% |
| Seattle | 16 | 18 | 47% |
| LA Clippers | 13 | 25 | 34% |
| Sacramento | 8 | 25 | 24% |

| Wednesday's Games | | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Golden State 110, Boston 105 | Cleveland 108, Miami 94 | Minnesota 93, New York 89 | Chicago 99, Orlando 88 |
| San Antonio 100, Dallas 94 | Milwaukee 126, Indiana 119 | Denver 111, Charlotte 104 | Washington 101, LA Clippers 99 |

| Thursday's Games | | | |
|---|--|--|-------------------------------------|
| LA Lakers at Sacramento, (n) | LA Lakers at Boston, 6:30 p.m. | Utah at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m. | New York at Miami, 6:30 p.m. |
| Golden State at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. <td>Chicago at Atlanta, 7 p.m. <td>LA Clippers at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. <td>Charlotte at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. </td></td></td> | Chicago at Atlanta, 7 p.m. <td>LA Clippers at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. <td>Charlotte at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. </td></td> | LA Clippers at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. <td>Charlotte at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. </td> | Charlotte at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. |
| Orlando at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. <td>Detroit at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m. <td>Seattle at LA Lakers, 8:30 p.m. <td>Washington at Portland, 9:30 p.m. </td></td></td> | Detroit at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m. <td>Seattle at LA Lakers, 8:30 p.m. <td>Washington at Portland, 9:30 p.m. </td></td> | Seattle at LA Lakers, 8:30 p.m. <td>Washington at Portland, 9:30 p.m. </td> | Washington at Portland, 9:30 p.m. |

| Saturday's Games | | | |
|---|---|--|-----------------------------------|
| New Jersey at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m. | Utah at Indiana, 6:30 p.m. | New York at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. | Golden State at Minnesota, 7 p.m. |
| Charlotte at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. <td>LA Clippers at Houston, 7:30 p.m. <td>San Antonio at Denver, 8:30 p.m. <td>Washington at Seattle, 9 p.m. </td></td></td> | LA Clippers at Houston, 7:30 p.m. <td>San Antonio at Denver, 8:30 p.m. <td>Washington at Seattle, 9 p.m. </td></td> | San Antonio at Denver, 8:30 p.m. <td>Washington at Seattle, 9 p.m. </td> | Washington at Seattle, 9 p.m. |
| Phoenix at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m. <td>Milwaukee at Portland, 7 p.m. <td></td> <td></td> </td> | Milwaukee at Portland, 7 p.m. <td></td> <td></td> | | |

NHL Standings

| WALEE CONFERENCE | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----------|------------|
| Patrick Division | W | L | T Pts GB | |
| NY Rangers | 26 | 16 | 8 | 80 184 153 |
| Philadelphia | 24 | 21 | 6 | 54 169 161 |
| Pittsburgh | 23 | 21 | 3 | 53 210 181 |
| New Jersey | 19 | 19 | 10 | 48 174 165 |
| Washington | 21 | 25 | 2 | 44 155 162 |
| NY Islanders | 16 | 25 | 6 | 38 132 166 |

| Adams Division | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----------|------------|
| Boston | W | L | T Pts GB | |
| Boston | 26 | 15 | 8 | 80 176 158 |
| Montreal | 26 | 16 | 5 | 57 181 146 |
| Buffalo | 19 | 17 | 10 | 48 163 149 |
| Hartford | 20 | 22 | 5 | 45 137 157 |
| Quebec | 10 | 30 | 8 | 28 135 212 |

| CAMPBELL CONFERENCE | | | | |
|---------------------|----|----|----------|------------|
| Norris Division | W | L | T Pts GB | |
| Chicago | 32 | 14 | 4 | 68 167 128 |
| St. Louis | 26 | 14 | 7 | 59 172 139 |
| Detroit | 22 | 21 | 5 | 49 163 170 |
| Minnesota | 13 | 28 | 8 | 34 146 174 |
| Toronto | 12 | 31 | 4 | 28 135 196 |

| Smythe Division | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----------|------------|
| Los Angeles | W | L | T Pts GB | |
| Los Angeles | 26 | 16 | 5 | 57 192 152 |
| Calgary | 25 | 17 | 5 | 55 194 151 |
| Edmonton | 22 | 20 | 3 | 47 150 143 |
| Vancouver | 18 | 26 | 4 | 40 150 179 |
| Winnipeg | 15 | 27 | 8 | 38 158 181 |

| Thursday's Games | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| Boston 5, Los Angeles 3 | Edmonton 6, N.Y. Islanders 1 | Chicago 3, N.Y. Rangers 2 | Philadelphia 5, Quebec 1 |
| Pittsburgh 6, Toronto 5, OT | Minnesota 5, Washington 2 | Montreal 4, St. Louis 2 | |

College Basketball Top 25 Fared

How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared Thursday:

1. UNLV (11-0) at UC Irvine. Next: vs. Long Beach State.
2. Arkansas (16-1) did not play. Next: vs. Southern Methodist, Saturday.
3. Indiana (15-1) did not play. Next: at No. 24 Iowa, Saturday.
4. Ohio State (14-0) did not play. Next: vs. Illinois, Saturday.
5. North Carolina (13-1) did not play. Next: at No. 12 Duke, Saturday.
6. Arizona (14-2) beat Arizona State 74-71. Next: at Villanova, Saturday.
7. UCLA (13-3) did not play. Next: vs. California, Sunday.
8. Syracuse (15-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 25 Seton Hall, Saturday.

9. Kentucky (13-2) did not play. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Saturday.

10. St. John's (12-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 16 Pittsburgh, Saturday.

11. Oklahoma (13-3) did not play. Next: vs. Oklahoma State, Saturday.

12. Duke (14-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 5 North Carolina, Saturday.

13. Connecticut (12-3) did not play. Next: vs. Providence, Saturday.

14. Virginia (11-3) did not play. Next: at Georgia Tech, Saturday.

15. East Tennessee State (13-1) did not play. Next: at Western Carolina, Saturday.

16. Pittsburgh (14-3) did not play. Next: at No. 10 St. John's, Saturday.

17. Nebraska (16-1) did not play. Next: at Colorado, Tuesday, Jan. 22.

18. Southern Mississippi (9-1) beat Tulane 64-57. Next: vs. Memphis State, Saturday.

19. Georgetown (10-4) did not play. Next: at Boston College, Saturday.

20. LSU (11-3) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi, Saturday.

21. New Mexico State (12-1) did not play. Next: at Fullerton State, Saturday.

22. South Carolina (13-3) did not play. Next: vs. Florida State, Saturday.

23. Utah (16-1) beat Wyoming 90-83. Next: at Air Force, Saturday.

24. Iowa (13-4) lost to Wisconsin 91-79. Next: vs. No. 3 Indiana, Saturday.

25. Seton Hall (11-3) did not play. Next: at No. 8 Syracuse, Saturday.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with John Dospel, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Mark Eichhorn and Jeff Robinson, pitchers, on one-year contracts.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with Roberto Kelly, outfielder, on a one-year contract.
National League
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Kelly Downs, pitcher, and Mike Kingery, outfielder, on one-year contracts.
American Association
LOUISVILLE REDBIRDS—Named Tab Brockman director of marketing and public relations.
BASKETBALL
INDIANA PACERS—Signed Byron Dinkins, guard, to a 10-day contract.
MIAMI HEAT—Signed Alan Ogg, center, to a 10-day contract.

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Hawkeyes

was the Pac-10 Freshman of the Year in 1989.

Stringer said that neither Aaron nor Rahming was having academic difficulties, but the Iowa coach decided they would not make the trip.

When asked if the suspension was for disciplinary reasons, Stringer

said, "I think that that would be a general statement that we can use."

Stringer didn't say how long the two would be out of the lineup. Neither player practiced with the team Thursday afternoon.

Aaron, a sophomore guard, is the Hawkeyes' fourth-leading scorer,

at 7.8 points per game. She scored two points as a reserve in Iowa's 84-75 overtime loss to Purdue Sunday.

Rahming, a junior forward, didn't play Sunday after appearing in Iowa's previous eleven game this year.

In addition, junior forward Trisha Waugh and freshman center Kathy Marx are unlikely to see action this weekend, Stringer said.

Waugh is nursing a back injury that will keep her out for an indefinite period of time. Marx returned home because of a death in the family.

Gulf

the waiting troops," Princess Anne said in London, urging her country's athletes to compete. "It will be second only to letters from home."

Davis Cup supervisor Thomas Hallberg said Wednesday, just hours before the start of war, that all first-round matches were still expected to be played Feb. 1-3. Iraq had been scheduled to face Jordan in Amman, but the Iraqis were disqualified by the International Tennis Federation in November.

"We have the right to kick out any nation that is endangering the competition," Hallberg said.

"Having Iraq in would have made it very difficult to have the competition."

FIFA, soccer's world governing body, last month banned Iraq from international matches.

"Nothing has changed. Iraq is the only war zone," FIFA spokesman Guido Tognoni said Thursday in Zurich, Switzerland. Tognoni said that if the fighting spread from Iraq to neighboring nations, "Then we would have to reconsider the situation."

All soccer matches in Algeria were postponed and sporting events

were canceled in Tunisia, which supports Iraq.

While the games went on, the athletes realized the importance of sports was diminished as the United States went to war.

"It really makes the significance of this basketball game seem very small," said San Antonio Spurs center David Robinson, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy.

San Antonio beat Dallas 100-94 Wednesday night, but Robinson, whose NBA career was delayed by his military obligation, would just as soon have skipped the game.

"I felt like sitting around and

watching TV and watching what was going on," Robinson said. "This was a hard one. It's really hard to get up for it. I think the whole game, in the back of our minds, we had that."

Outside of Waukesha, Wis., former Kuwait national team basketball player Tarique Al-Iesa thought about his father, a civil engineer who still is in Kuwait.

"I think I was a little bit fired up, mad enough to take it out on the basketball court," Al-Iesa said Wednesday night after his team, Wisconsin-Waukesha, beat Waukesha Tech 93-86.

Wrestling

Although Iowa has won the last nine times in the series, including four out of four a year ago, don't think the Hawkeyes haven't learned from their mistake of overlooking an opponent — especially when the opponent is also unbeaten (7-0) and breathing down their neck with a No. 3 ranking.

"We're facing the same situation this week at Iowa State," Gable said. "They're a fired-up bunch and they're going to be emotional. If we're not emotional, Goodnight Irene."

Sunday's meet could prove to be one of the most exciting the series has seen in a long time, as both teams feature a combined 12 wrestlers in the top ten at their respective weights, including 10 in the top five.

Coach Jim Gibbons' Cyclones are led by two-time all-American junior Steve Hamilton at 158 pounds and 126-pound junior all-American Dan Knight. Hamilton finished third at last spring's NCAA Championships while Knight, who led the team with 39 wins, took fourth.

However, Knight will have to contend with defending NCAA champ and top-ranked Hawkeye Terry Brands. Brands is 25-1, with his only loss coming in the finals of the Midlands Open. He and Knight grappled twice last year, with Brands winning both, including a 12-4 decision at the NCAA's.

Other anticipated match involves the 150-pound tangle between No. 3 Cyclone Torrae Jackson and No. 5 Hawkeye Terry Steiner, who is 22-5, while at 177, Iowa's Bart Cholesvig, a returning all-American, goes up against No. 4 Cyclone Matt Johnson.

Cholesvig was one of the Hawkeyes Gable was not particularly pleased with in Virginia, due to a lack of intensity. Exactly how disappointed was Gable in his lower three weight classes?

"I don't want to talk about that," Cholesvig said.

But the 177-pounder did offer some insight into Johnson and the rest of the Cyclones.

"I beat him three times (last year) and he beat me twice. But I should win big if I just go out and wrestle, not hang out."

"I think (the Cyclones) are improving, but they're a long way from upsetting us," the 12-4 junior added. "I guess we'll see Sunday."

A dominating win over the Cyclones should help Iowa get back to their old ways, but that still wouldn't be enough to convince an already hard man to please.

"If they have a good performance against Iowa State, it doesn't mean we're back to normal," Gable said. "You gotta have a good performance for a long time to get this coach to believe they're back to normal."

will not be able to swim this weekend, and right now, Eck may not be able to swim either. It just depends on how she feels tomorrow before the meet.

Even though neither Illinois State nor Northern Illinois possess standout swimmers capable of swaying the meets in their favor, Kennedy does see strong team performers for both squads in various events.

"Illinois State has some good

sprinters, backstrokers and 200 (butter)flyers," Kennedy said. "As for Northern Illinois, they have an awfully good distance swimmer, backstroker and sprinter. They also have a solid diving team."

"You can never underestimate any team no matter what strengths or weaknesses they have, because just when you think you've got it won, it slips away. Both teams are dangerous, but if we swim like I know we can, we shouldn't have any trouble."

Women's swimming to take on ISU, NIU

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team is at home this Friday for the first time in two months to take on Illinois State and then will travel to Northern Illinois Saturday.

Although neither opponent poses a great threat to the Hawkeyes, head coach Peter Kennedy won't take either meet lightly — especially with freshman backstroker Shelly

Women's Swimming

Sentryz out with mononucleosis and sophomore breaststroker Chrissy Eck slowed by the flu.

"We're going to have to move around a few people into different positions," Kennedy said. "Sentryz

will not be able to swim this weekend, and right now, Eck may not be able to swim either. It just depends on how she feels tomorrow before the meet.

Even though neither Illinois State nor Northern Illinois possess standout swimmers capable of swaying the meets in their favor, Kennedy does see strong team performers for both squads in various events.

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sprinters, backstrokers and 200 (butter)flyers," Kennedy said. "As for Northern Illinois, they have an awfully good distance swimmer, backstroker and sprinter. They also have a solid diving team."

"You can never underestimate any team no matter what strengths or weaknesses they have, because just when you think you've got it won, it slips away. Both teams are dangerous, but if we swim like I know we can, we shouldn't have any trouble."

Penn St., Georgia Tech set for Kickoff

DI wire services

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Georgia Tech, which shared the national college football title with Colorado in the wire service polls, will play Penn State on Aug. 28 in the Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium, officials said Thursday.

Georgia Tech will make its first appearance here. Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions lost 44-6 to Nebraska in the inaugural Kickoff Classic in 1983.

The schools are each guaranteed \$650,000 for playing in the game, a \$100,000 increase in the amounts teams received in the first eight Kickoff Classic games.

"We are absolutely thrilled to host these tradition-rich institutions," Peter Levine, the chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, said in announcing the game. "They epitomize the best in college athletics and their appearance will certainly add to the game's prestigious history."

years with the New Jersey Devils before joining Quebec. Cirella had two goals and 10 assists in 39 games this season.

Miller, a sophomore at the University of Vermont, was drafted by the Rangers in 1989.

The Rangers also recalled right wing Tie Domi from Binghamton of the American Hockey League. Domi played 10 games with the Rangers early this season and failed to score.

GM, CBS sign advertising pact

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. and CBS have signed an agreement in which GM will be the sole automotive advertiser for college regular-season and tournament basketball games through 1998.

In their announcement Wednesday, the companies released no financial terms, but The Wall Street Journal and the Detroit Free Press reported the deal was worth about \$400 million.

A news release said the agreement, which goes into effect next fall, was believed to be the longest and largest involving one sport.

Sportsbriefs

Georgia Tech posted a 11-0-1 mark this season, including a 45-21 victory over Nebraska in the Florida Citrus Bowl. Penn State was 9-3, dropping a 24-17 decision to Florida State in the Blockbuster Bowl.

The Bobby Ross-coached Yellow Jackets were selected as the No. 1 team in the coaches' poll. Colorado, which defeated Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, was selected No.1 in the writers' poll.

Rangers, Nordiques agree to trade

NEW YORK — The New York Rangers on Thursday obtained veteran defenseman Joe Cirella from the Quebec Nordiques for defenseman Aaron Miller and a 1991 fifth-round draft choice.

Cirella is in his ninth NHL season. He spent one year with the old Colorado Rockies and six

years with the New Jersey Devils before joining Quebec. Cirella had two goals and 10 assists in 39 games this season.

Miller, a sophomore at the University of Vermont, was drafted by the Rangers in 1989.

The Rangers also recalled right wing Tie Domi from Binghamton of the American Hockey League. Domi played 10 games with the Rangers early this season and failed to score.

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Tagliabue: NFL will beef up postseason security

By Fred Goodall
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — War in the Persian Gulf means tightened security for the NFL playoffs, but the games will go on.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Thursday that the league expects to play this weekend's NFC and AFC championship games as well as the Super Bowl in Tampa Stadium on Jan. 27 despite the outbreak of fighting in the Persian Gulf.

But he added that NFL officials will continue to monitor the crisis and re-evaluate their position if necessary.

"We recognize that the American people will not be paralyzed by the events in the Middle East or allow the fabric of daily life to be destroyed," Tagliabue said.

The commissioner said the NFL is "taking all necessary security measures for the upcoming games. Local, state and federal law enforcement agencies have been enlisted in the league's efforts to provide the highest level of public safety to those attending our games."

Security personnel stationed

around the clock at Tampa Stadium have been searching vehicles entering the grounds this week. Fans attending the game will be required to show their tickets for admittance to parking lots as well as a secured area outside the stadium.

About 1,600 law enforcement officers from 16 agencies will be assigned to the game — reportedly twice as many as the Super Bowl normally requires.

"Security that comes with major events like the Super Bowl means taking prudent measures and sending a message out to terrorists," said Robert Smith, Tampa's director of public safety.

"The wrong message is saying there will be no terrorist attack and that, 'We aren't doing anything.'"

On Thursday, work crews were installing a concrete barricade around the 74,000-seat stadium to prevent any vehicle from smashing into the structure.

A 6-foot high, chain-link fence also is going up on a nearby road to keep everyone out except ticketholders on game day. Bottles, cans and umbrellas are normally prohi-

bited from the stands, but other items are being added to the list.

"We won't allow radios, TVs, cameras or video cameras that could possibly hold some kind of explosive. People will be checked before they're allowed in," said Mickey Farrell, assistant director of operations for Tampa Stadium.

Stadium officials are considering using metal detectors at the gates, but Farrell said no decision has been made yet.

Meanwhile, a terrorism expert told the Tampa Tribune that the Super Bowl would be an unlikely target for a strike.

"Terrorists generally go for soft targets because they don't want to be embarrassed if they fail," said Bruce Hoffman of Rand Corp., a non-profit research group specializing in security. "One hopes that all the measures taken for the Super Bowl will convince terrorists that it's too tough a nut to crack."

Security is being beefed up at Rich Stadium near Buffalo for Sunday's AFC championship game between the Bills and Los Angeles Raiders. But the measures are aimed more at rowdy Bills' fans than terrorists.



Associated Press
NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue says postseason play will go on as planned, but with extra security.



Ted Wheeler

Intrastate foes first for Hawks

By Scott Garringer
The Daily Iowan

As the Iowa men's track team prepares to open its season, coach Ted Wheeler faces a perennial problem for track coaches: competing in an early-season meet with a team that has just returned from break.

"We've only been back for practice for just over a week," Wheeler said. "It's hard to tell where we're at, physically."

Geographically, Wheeler and the Hawkeyes will be at Northern Iowa, along with Iowa State and Drake, in Saturday's indoor battle for in-state supremacy. But don't look for any of the teams to be burning up the track this early in the season. Iowa and UNI started classes until this week and Iowa State doesn't begin until Monday.

Men's Track

Iowa returns several key runners from last year's squad in many different areas. Senior Rod Chambers, a middle distance runner, captains a squad that looks to have many different strengths.

Wheeler said that the bulk of the Hawkeyes' power will be in four areas: the long jump, the hurdles events, sprinting, and the mile.

Iowa's long jumpers — Anthuan Maybank, Darren Smith, and Kurt Friedrich — look to create problems for opponents this season. The Hawkeyes have two jumpers who have sailed over 25 feet, a considerable accomplishment.

"It definitely looks to be a team strength," said Wheeler, who is entering his 13th season as head coach at Iowa.

Senior James Armstrong and junior Gary Falls will provide experience in the hurdles events, and will be joined by Rajeev Balkrishnan, one of the many freshmen who will be given the opportunity to contribute this season.

The Hawkeyes have a contingent of sprinters, including Armstrong, Maybank, Smith, and Brian Thomas, that Wheeler termed "talented." Throw in Chambers' mile run and the Hawkeyes have the makings of a team to be reckoned with, according to Wheeler.

Chambers, when asked what he thought would be the team's strength, answered immediately and confidently.

"It has to be our team unity," said Chambers, a former cross country runner who led Iowa at the Big Ten meet three different seasons. "Even off the track we are always doing things together."

This year's cross country leader, Kevin Herd, will help Chambers lead Iowa's middle distance runners. Herd, only a sophomore, qualified for the NCAA Cross Country Championships in 1990. Steve Morrissey and Doug Koon are also on hand to cover for a missing Djuan Strozier, a former Big Ten champion. Strozier will be redshirted this year due to problems with asthma.

Iowa's field events appear solid again, with brothers Doug and Jason Joens leading the way. The Joens family has provided shot put and discus performers for the Hawkeyes for a decade. Senior Edward Palumbo will lend experience to freshmen Chad Ohly and Aaron Moore in the pole vault.

The Hawkeyes will enter Saturday's meet (11:00 a.m.) in Cedar Falls with two objectives, according to Wheeler.

"We just want to come out alive," he quipped. "Hopefully, it will also give us some confidence in our training direction."

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

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

Ken Dolan
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

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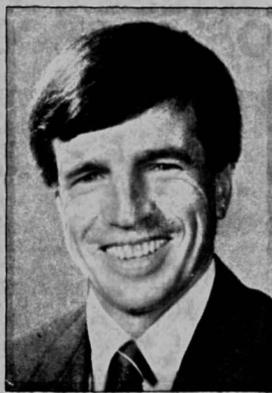
Nebraska rematch on for Hawks

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

It will be déjà vu for the 10th-ranked Iowa men's swimming and diving team this Friday as they meet 14th-ranked Nebraska at the Fieldhouse Pool.

Earlier this season, the Cornhuskers edged the Hawkeyes 796-628 for second-place behind UCLA at the Nebraska Invationals in Lincoln. This weekend's confrontation is expected to be just as competitive.

"Nebraska is our biggest home meet of the year and our best dual meet of the season," said head coach Glenn Patton, 7-3 versus



Glenn Patton

down to the wire. Then again, our dual meets with Nebraska always do."

Over the holidays, Nebraska, defender of the Big Eight swimming crown for the past 11 seasons, picked up supplemental sprinting talent in Jan Karlsson and Peter Johannsen, both natives of Sweden. In addition to the new recruits, the Cornhuskers sport impressive times and finishes on the season from distance swimmer Kyle Seeback, backstroker Martin Hewes and freestyler Seddon Keyter.

Returning from the winter break for the Hawkeyes in the middle-distance events is freestyler Artur Wojdat, a two-time bronze medalist at the recent World Championships in Perth, Australia for his native Poland. He is joined by fellow countryman Tomasz Gawronski, sprinter Eric Kirch, breaststrokers Rob Leyshon and Doug Mencil, and versatile performers Roland Zschiegner and Mike Johnson.

"If our predictions are correct, it should prove to be a close match," said assistant coach Rich Draper.

"All of the events are going to be very close as both teams match up well with one another. I expect a very exciting meet."

Hassard hopes Iowa makes NCAA return

By Scott Garringer
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's track team begins spring competition today and coach Jerry Hassard is hoping to take his squad to the same place his cross country squad reached in the fall: The NCAA Championships.

The Hawkeyes took six runners to the NCAA Cross Country Championships in 1990. Hassard said that he hopes this NCAA experience will lead to similar performances during the indoor track season.

"We had a very satisfying season," said Hassard, who is entering his 15th year as track coach. "We finished 19th at nationals and, hopefully, this will act as a springboard to the indoor track season."

Senior Tami Hoskins, juniors Karen Layne and Angela Chadwick, and sophomore Tracy Dahl will lead a talented mixture of youth and experience as Iowa plunges into competition today at the Purdue Invitational.

Hoskins, a two time NCAA qualifier, took sixth in last year's Big Ten Meet in the 800 meters. Layne is Iowa's only returning Big Ten champion, claiming the 1990 600 meters.

Chadwick was named Iowa's Most Valuable Performer following the 1989-90 season, in which she took sixth in the Big Ten heptathlon. She also ran sprints and competed in the long jump.

Dahl, a co-captain along with Chadwick and Jodi Peterson, is one of Iowa's promising young performers. As a freshman she placed fifth in the Big Ten outdoor 5000 meters. This fall she was named Big Ten Cross Country Runner of the Month for September before falling victim to injuries at the end of the season.

Hassard, a strong believer in the "Don't Peak Too Soon" philosophy, is happy with the circumstances surrounding this meet.

"Everyone came back from break in very good shape, so I think that will help us get started right in our training," Hassard said. "Also, this meet has a strong level of competition, but not strong enough to start us off too tough."

"We would like to save the tougher meets for later on in the season, allowing us to slowly build up to higher levels and eventually peak during the big meets at the end of the season."

Layne echoed Hassard's feelings about meets this early in the season.

"I think we are well suited to this meet," said the native of Ontario, Canada.

With only three seniors on the roster, Iowa is young team, but Hassard thinks his squad is progressing nicely.

"I'm seeing a lot of maturation out of our younger runners, and it shows that they are very ready to run," Hassard said.

Men's Swimming

Nebraska and 4-0 in dual-meet action this year. "We always have a very close meet with them and I see this one going the same way."

Following rigorous training over the holiday break — the Hawkeyes went through three daily workouts in Florida and Nebraska underwent intense altitude training in the Colorado mountains — both squads are in their best physical condition of the season. According to Patton, this, plus the fact that Nebraska will not be shaved and tapered as they were in their previous encounter, should make the second contest more evenly matched than the first.

"We are in the best shape of the season," Patton said, "and from what I've heard, they are too. So this weekend's meet should come

Men gymnasts to get early look at Big Ten

By Dave Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team gets an early look at the Big Ten this weekend, as they travel to Chicago to compete in the Windy City Invitational.

Eleven teams will be present at the meet besides Iowa, including Kent State, Western Michigan, Illinois-Chicago, West Point, Iowa State, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio State.

"This will give us a good idea of how everyone in the Big Ten stacks up," said Iowa coach Tom Dunn. "It's still early in the season, but the meet should show where the power is."

"This meet is also kind of fun for us to see how far along we are at this point."

One team that will be somewhat of a mystery is Minnesota, who will be without the services of sophomore John Rothlisberger, who is the defending Big Ten all-around

champion, as well as 1990 conference freshman of the year.

"Minnesota will not be quite as strong as usual, but they will still be good," said Dunn. "Assuming we do a good job, I'd say the meet is between Ohio State and us. We scored 273.45 points last week at the Spartan Invitational, and they scored 275.1 at home, so we'll see how we compare on a neutral floor."

"Illinois might be better than I thought and Michigan might stay close also."

The Hawkeyes are now able to use depth to their advantage, as several players have recovered from early season injuries.

"The added depth gave us some good competition in practice last week," Dunn said. "Gary Denk is going to be a good addition on the still rings, so that will make the team stronger in that area."

Iowa will also use 11 men in the tournament, rather than the nine that would be used in a qualifying meet.

Women look to improve at Missouri showdowns

By Dave Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team travels to Cape Girardeau and Columbia, Mo., this weekend to take on Southeastern Missouri tonight, and to compete in the Shakespeare Invitational on Sunday. Michigan, Missouri and Utah State will also participate at the invitational.

The team is coming off a third place finish at the Cardinals Classic Invitational last weekend in Muncie, Ind.

"We had a rough time on the bars in the first meet, but hopefully we'll be stronger this weekend," said Iowa coach Diane DeMarco.

Freshman Sandy Stengel took second with in the all-around competition with a 36.50 in her first meet at Iowa. Stengel also won the balance beam, scoring a 9.6.

In other action, junior Lori Cole

finished third on floor exercise with a 9.3, while sophomore Jane Powers took second to Stengel on the balance beam with a 9.5. Cole also finished fourth in the all-around at 36.15.

DeMarco said that she felt there would be some "outstanding competition" this weekend in Missouri. "There will be some very fine teams in the meets, but I think we can hold our own with about any team," DeMarco said. "I feel good about the squad."

The Hawkeyes return everyone from last year's team that finished seventh in the Big Ten but tied or recorded new school records in every event.

"It's early in the season and we are still settling in," said DeMarco. "We are working on increasing the difficulty of our routines, and on perfecting our execution."

"We have a nice blend of stable, seasoned competitors."

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Applications are available in The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center. For more information, contact Erica Weiland, Sports Editor, evenings at 335-5848. Application deadline is Friday, January 18.

CNN's intrepid talking heads steal show from networks

The best-laid plans of men and columnists often go awry, or rather are run off the road by news events of great magnitude. And so I must put my brilliant and humorously insightful thoughts on Macaulay Culkin aside for the time being and dig out a few random, off-the-cuff observations about the gulf.

As I write this Thursday afternoon, we continue to shell Iraq in what has to be the most one-sided "war" in recent history — at this point it would seem only fair for us to take a break from running up the score on Saddam and put the French in. I know I'm not supposed to think of war as a football game, but let's face it, the metaphor applies. It's not so much that Americans are innately

CNN. When the Tomahawks hit the fan at 5:30 p.m., all the Western correspondents in Baghdad were shoved into a basement bomb shelter of their hotel. Somehow (the details no doubt soon to be a TV Movie of the Week) only CNN's Bernie Shaw (the black one), John Holliman (the blond one) and Peter Arnett (the bald one) stayed on the air, broadcasting audio from ring-side on the 14th floor of the Al-Rasheed Hotel in beautiful downtown Baghdad.

The next seven hours were a tour de force of eyewitness reporting. The three men were literally at the center of the world and history — even Dick Cheney admitted that the only initial reports the Pentagon had from the ground in Baghdad



Bernard Shaw

"but this feels like the center of Hell." Even later in the night when, having been up for over 30 hours, Shaw began to reel off into Loony Land, babbling on about the "dichotomy" of the Iraqi people and, what else, football, his earnest dementia was touching. (Iraq finally pulled the plug on CNN-Baghdad Thursday morning — probably after they realized it wasn't to the nation's advantage to have Americans reporting on Hussein's whereabouts.)

Someone whined to me that they didn't think it was "right" or "professional" for CNN's "Boys of Baghdad" to be so jovial as they described the bombing of the city. That's ridiculous; Dan Rather was "professional" Wednesday night, carefully measuring his words and making pompous speeches about Life and War. As a result, CBS was 20 minutes late in reporting the first signs of battle over Baghdad and even then cautioned against rumors of war at 6 p.m. while a few channels away, the CNN crew was counting bomb bursts. Had a renegade pilot flown an F-15 through the CBS newsroom, Rather most likely would have stressed their "unconfirmed suspicion that a large air presence had been established in our office."

I'd rather have CNN's Party at Ground Zero any day.

Region celebrated in 'Dear Iowa'

By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

Tonight Riverside Theatre premieres "Dear Iowa," a historical play with musical numbers, which will attempt to transcend the provinciality of its subject and provide a message that is truly universal.

The story centers around Steve and Corley, a California couple who try to decide whether to sell her family's century-old farm. Personalities from Iowa's history return to remind the couple of the values upon which the state was founded.

Director Michael Sokoloff, who also helped in writing the script, says, "The play started out

essentially as a celebration of Iowa. We had to decide what it is we can distill about Iowa. I think ultimately the notion of people struggling to carve a life out of a physical world and the idea of optimism in the face of opposition is something we need right now." Examples of that optimism are both amusing and inspiring. From the Cherry Sisters of Cedar Rapids, who with not much more than sheer chutzpah went on to perform to sold-out houses in New York, to Carrie Chapman Catt, one of the best-known members of the Iowa women's movement, "Dear Iowa" focuses on some of the state's most vivid personalities.

The concept for the show originated with Ron Clark, Riverside's Artistic Director. "We are in a unique position to produce this

kind of play because we are centered in Iowa City, where we have a wealth of collaborative artists who can be helpful in this kind of project," Clark says. "Also I think it's the responsibility of a regional theater like Riverside to explore those themes that are common to its region."

Sokoloff is quick to point out that going back to Iowa's roots might be what this country needs. "For years we've been concerned only with ourselves. The value of Iowa is being able to see past that."

Performances of "Dear Iowa" are: Jan. 18-19, 23-26, Jan. 31-Feb. 2 and Feb. 6-9 at 8 p.m. with 2 p.m. matinees on Jan. 20 and Feb. 3. Tickets remain for all performances except Jan. 18, 19 and 23, and may be reserved by calling (319) 338-7672 or purchased at the door as available.

IN THE Zone

By Locke Peterseim

Let's face it, the football metaphor applies.

aggressive and need Super Bowls and gulf wars to satisfy a blood-lust, but rather that the human condition requires the drama these "contests" produce and the accompanying emotional highs and lows. Whether you feel we're giving Saddam the royal ass-kicking he's been asking for or our attack is the greatest crime against humanity since the invention of Velcro, you have to admit that the events going on around us, from surgical bombing to Pentacrest protests, make us feel truly alive.

The past two days have been especially exciting for those of us who are admitted hard news junkies. There's no denying that journalists are a cynical, in-bred bunch. Most of the stereotypes are true; the average journalist has a sense of humor that could politely be called "morbid," and a liver that defies medical explanation.

Aside from the obvious geo-political ramifications of the "liberation of Kuwait," Wednesday will also eventually come to mark the death of major network news coverage. After this week, there will really only be

were off CNN. Their predicament was the kind of coup their peers have messy dreams about; journalists, like professional soldiers, live their lives anxiously awaiting events most people fear, not just for the obvious career advancements, but also for the chance to prove themselves under fire.

Not only was it amazing to hear the battle firsthand, but Shaw, Holliman and Arnett's running color commentary was engrossingly human. Alternately scared to death and giddy with excitement, they crawled around on the floor, held mikes out the windows when the bombs got especially loud, hid under tables when hotel security came by. (Arnett weaved an elaborate ruse, telling the Iraqis that he'd been in Vietnam and would go nuts if he were shoved into a claustrophobic bomb shelter.) Generally they performed with a wonderful "Oooh!" There goes another one" style that endeared them to listeners.

Best of all, they kept their sense of humor — that kind of nervous tension-releasing laughter you normally find at screenings of horror films. ("Clearly I've never been there," quipped Shaw at one point,

KSUI to showcase Kronos next week

The Daily Iowan

From Sunday, Jan. 20, to Friday, Jan. 26, KSUI 91.7 FM will be airing a variety of programs featuring the Kronos Quartet. The special programming will coincide with the group's live performances in Iowa City on Jan. 22, 25 and 26.

On Sunday, Jan. 20, at 6 p.m. KSUI's "Iowa Center for the Arts" program will feature co-host Winston Barclay of UI Arts Center Relations in an interview with David Harrington, first violinist of the Kronos Quartet. The program also airs at 2 p.m. Sunday on WSUI AM 910.

On Friday, Jan. 25, at 6:30 p.m. KSUI will air the fourth in a 10-program series titled "RADIO KRONOS." The series showcases the Kronos Quartet's enormous musical range by featuring the quartet's vast repertoire along with the comments of composers and quartet members.

Finally, on weekday afternoons throughout the week, KSUI's afternoon music programs will feature selections from the quartet's large body of recordings. The programs will air between 1 and 4 p.m.

KSUI is a local affiliate of National Public Radio and is operated by the UI Division of Continuing Education.

Over The Edge



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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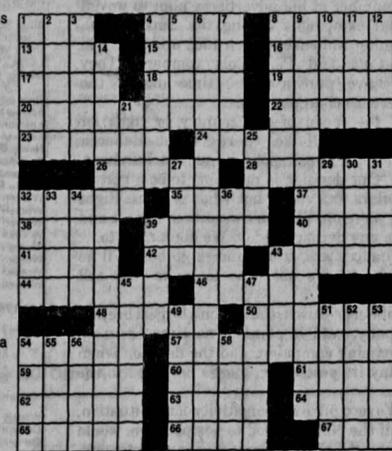
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 - Sergeant's command
 - Diacritical mark
 - Bacon order
 - Subway fare
 - "And — grow on"
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 - Flycatcher
 - Actress Lanchester
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 - Dafame
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 - Roughly
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- DOWN**
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 - Tails' companion
 - "And what is — as ..."
 - But, in Berlin
 - Minimal space, to Mrs. Crupp
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 - Good-news beetle?
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 - Dupe
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 - Shea section
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Giants, 49ers fire pre-playoff shots

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO—It's not quite as loud or hostile as it would be if Buddy Ryan or Jerry Glanville were coaching, but there's quite a bit of yipping and yapping between the New York Giants and San Francisco 49ers as they prepare for Sunday's NFC championship game.

"I feel it's my obligation to history not to let these guys threepeat," says nose tackle Erik Howard of the Giants, who grew up as an Oakland Raiders' fan in San Jose, about 8 miles from San Francisco's current training base in Santa Clara.

"It's like they're walking six inches above the rest of us. Their feet never

touch the ground. You hear all the hype and the commercials on the radio."

None of this, relatively mild as it may be, gets by the 49ers as they prepare for the second game of the year between the teams that were considered the best in the NFL for most of the season.

"The Giants are talking trash about us," says San Francisco receiver Jerry Rice.

The ill will started after the 49ers beat the Giants 7-3 at Candlestick Park on Dec. 3. As the teams left the field after the game, San Francisco defensive back Ronnie Lott got into an angry verbal exchange with New York quarterback Phil Simms.

Simms won't play this week because

of a foot injury. He will be replaced by Jeff Hostetler, who led New York to a 31-3 win over Chicago last week.

"I kind of hope they don't respect us," says Giants receiver Stephen Baker. "If they don't, it'll be their loss and our gain. It's not hard to get up for this game or get focused."

But the 49ers don't seem to be taking anything lightly.

"When you get into a position where you're going for three straight Super Bowls, you're up for every game," says guard Harris Barton. "I'm sure the Giants have the incentive of wanting to stop us."

The Giants agree.

"The incentive of going to the Super Bowl is incentive enough," Hostetler says.

Army removes its commercials from NFL games

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

NEW YORK—The U.S. Army withdrew its commercials from Sunday's NFL conference championship games on CBS and NBC as other advertisers considered whether "the mood of the country was right for football" during wartime.

The networks, meanwhile, kept in close contact with the NFL. While it was not quite business as usual, CBS and NBC were poised to forge ahead with coverage plans, modified to the needs of their news departments.

"To the extent that breaking news warrants, we'll of course follow the lead of our news division," NBC Sports executive vice president Ken Schanzer said. "... Our plans aren't finalized, I will say that. We're working with the NFL in trying to make whatever accommodations are appropriate."

The NFL said Thursday it still was monitoring the situation in the Persian Gulf but was sticking with its postseason schedule, which includes the Los Angeles Raiders at the Buffalo Bills on NBC for the AFC title, and the New York Giants at the San Francisco 49ers on CBS for the NFC title.

"There was very intense, competitive football being played in the United States even during the worst of the World War II battles," NBC analyst and former 49ers coach, Bill Walsh, said. "Naturally, our concerns are with war, but we're going to carry on. There's room for both."

"There was very intense, competitive football being played in the United States even during the worst of the World War II battles."

Bill Walsh
NBC commentator

Col. John Myers, director of advertising for the Army recruiting command at Fort Sheridan, north of Chicago, confirmed that the Army has pulled all of its TV advertising for at least two weeks. That included one ad on each game Sunday and other spots on various college basketball games, but it had not purchased any Super Bowl time.

One source, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity, said the networks "anticipated this," and understood the Army's position that ads to "be all that you can be" might be inappropriate now.

Advertising for the two games reportedly is going for an average of \$300,000 for each of the 56 30-second spots. ABC sold advertising for the Super Bowl on Jan. 27 at a rate of about \$800,000 per 30 seconds. As of mid-week, ABC had sold all but one of the 56 time slots.

A number of big advertisers plan to unveil special campaigns during the Super Bowl, including Anheuser-Busch Inc., and the rival Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola companies. They also have purchased ad time during the conference championships.

"If the mood of the country is right for football, we'll be there," said Rebecca Madeira, a Pepsi spokeswoman in Purchase, N.Y. "Our decision is not going to be a matter of dollars and cents, but what is right. Right now, we're on. We don't want to overreact and make any decision today. We don't need to."

"Chances are, if the games go on, we'll go ahead, but it's not time to make that call yet."

Anheuser-Busch, the nation's largest brewing company, said it planned no changes in its advertising campaign, and the decision when to play its postseason games belonged to the NFL.

"We recognize the sensitivity of the situation, and if the NFL decided to postpone, we would not object," the company said in a statement. "Postponing the Super Bowl would be symbolic, but it is also important to strive to maintain the normalcy of life in our country, especially regarding events like the Super Bowl, which can pull us closer together."

"Just as we care about our troops abroad, they care about what is going on at home. And carrying on with events like the Super Bowl can serve to reassure them that things are OK at home."

Both games will have a little different look to them.

The news divisions of the two networks have the authority to cut from football to war news any time they want.

CBS plans to do a pregame feature on players' reactions to the war and, at this time, also plans to allot specified amounts of time during the pregame, halftime and postgame shows to war news.

NBC will lengthen its halftime show to 15 minutes to accommodate more news.

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Looks like Bo knows when not to play

By John Nadel
The Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Bo Jackson knows greatness. He won the Heisman Trophy, was named MVP in baseball's All-Star game and has been selected to play in his first Pro Bowl.

Bo also knows injuries. In fact, the two-sport star has a reputation — deserved or not — as a player who will hit the bench with the slightest ailment.

Jackson apparently won't play for the Los Angeles Raiders in Sunday's AFC championship game because of the hip injury he sustained in the Raiders' 20-10 second-round playoff victory over Cincinnati last week.

Team physician Robert Rosenfeld says Jackson won't play against the Buffalo Bills and might not be available for the Super Bowl on Jan. 27, should the Raiders get

there.

"We'd like to have Bo — he's a great football player," Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder said. "If we don't have him, someone else will have to step in. We're still a good team without Bo."

AFC Playoffs

Jackson's propensity for getting hurt dates back to his days at Auburn. In 1984, he missed about half his junior year because of a shoulder injury. The following year, he won the Heisman Trophy, but sat out the second half of a 14-10 loss to Florida because of a deep thigh bruise.

In his four years with the Kansas City Royals, Jackson has never

played a full season. The most games he has played in one season was 135 in 1989, when he hit 32 homers, drove in 105 runs and was

"If we don't have him, someone else will have to step in. We're still a good team without Bo."

Jay Schroeder
Raiders quarterback

named MVP in the All-Star Game.

Last year, Jackson was sidelined for five weeks because of a shoulder injury he suffered while diving for a ball in center field at Yankee Stadium. Earlier in that game, he had hit three home runs.

Until last Sunday, Jackson hadn't missed any significant action for the Raiders since playing in his first game at San Diego on Oct. 21.

"He's getting constant treatment. He's doubtful, but you never know," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "If I think he can go, he'll go."

Jackson joined the Raiders in 1987 and all went well until he sprained an ankle at Kansas City late in the season. With the Raiders going nowhere, he sat out the final two games.

In 1988, Jackson pulled himself out of the Raiders' game at New Orleans after just two carries because he felt a twinge in his hamstring. He was able to play the following weekend.

The following season, Jackson came out of three games because of a pulled thigh muscle, sore ribs and sore knee. Each time, however, he was able to play the next week.



Raider coach Art Shell calls Bo Jackson 'doubtful' for this Sunday's AFC championship game with the Bills in Buffalo.

Raiders: Weather non-factor

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — If Sunday's AFC championship game comes down to a balancing act, the Bills have better equipment. If it comes down to an aerial shootout, Buffalo also would seem to have an edge.

If the game is to be won on the ground, it's advantage Raiders, although not by much if Bo Jackson can't go because of a hip injury. Defensively, things are pretty even. So are special teams.

Then, of course, there is the Bills' supposed biggest ally — the weather.

"Hogwash," Raiders defensive end Howie Long said, sort of. "We've got guys who have played in every kind of weather. Remember, we play in Denver and Kansas City every year and it can get pretty tough there."

"I'm from Chicago," defensive tackle Scott Davis added, "so the weather won't bother me. I like cold weather."

"The weather is not a factor as much as being the visiting team," said Mike Harden, who played in some nasty stuff in Denver before joining the Raiders. "It's not even so much being the visiting team. If you're losing, you feel cold. I don't intend for that to be a factor."

Forecasts for Sunday have varied. As of Thursday, predictions were for blustery, snowy conditions, with temperatures in the mid-20s.

But even the Bills were discounting gaining any advantages from such conditions.

"The Raiders are coming here to play for the championship and go to the Super Bowl," said Darryl Talley. "I don't think the weather is going to be on their minds."

"We know and I'm sure they know that you have to focus on what you're doing and you can't get caught up in that or the media blitz and forget about

playing football. We're not running for president or governor — we're just in a football game. It's an important game for both of us and we're not going to lose that focus."

The Bills certainly have proven themselves on all kinds of fields, in all kinds of conditions. They won in ideal weather early in the year and on frozen fields later. They went to Giants Stadium and won in the freezing rain. They outscored the Dolphins 44-34 on a frozen field in the playoffs.

Only in the heat of Miami in Week 2 did they really falter, and such tropical conditions won't apply for at least another week, when the AFC champion goes to Tampa for the Super Bowl.

The Raiders have not faced the horrendous conditions the Bills conquered against the Giants and Dolphins in the last month. They claim, however, they know how to deal with the situation.

"We dress for it," Raiders equipment manager Richard Romanski said. "A lot of teams wear a lot of heavy clothes in winter games. We believe in just the opposite — thin stuff that doesn't restrict movement."

"Men's pantyhose were the first (light garments) worn by football players, but pantyhose wear out fast. Our players will be wearing long underwear that's thin, but more durable."

"We'll also have six kinds of gloves for each player. They'll be able to find something to their liking."

"They'll also wear what we call Mexits. A Mexit is like a sleeve open at both ends and you can put them on anyway you want to — over the neck, covering the chest and chin, even covering the whole face except the eyes."

The Raiders also will have at least four kinds of shoes, from tennis shoes to what Romanski calls "shark shoes."

"The configuration on the sole is like a shark's teeth," he said. "We'll practice on the field the day before the game, when the players will make a final decision on what to wear."

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