

Hawks fall

Iowa drops out of AP hoops ranking. Page 1B

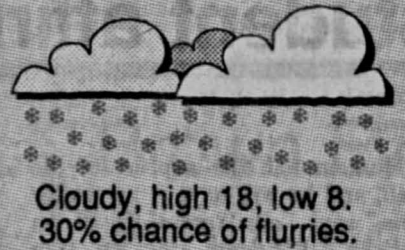


Kronos plays La Monte Young work. Page 5A

Yeltsin wants investigation of Baltics. Page 8A

New alcohol rules affect greek life. Page 4A

Possible Snow



Cloudy, high 18, low 8. 30% chance of flurries.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, January 22, 1991

Iraqis use POWs to shield strategic targets

One pilot rescued by helicopter

By Fred Bayles
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — The besieged Baghdad government turned captured pilots into "human shields" against the allied air assault Monday. But one American flier got lucky — plucked from the Iraqi desert in a bold rescue mission.

A search-and-rescue helicopter picked up the Navy A-6 Intruder pilot after he was found by two Air Force A-10 attack planes that crisscrossed the skies for eight hours and refueled four times in their search.

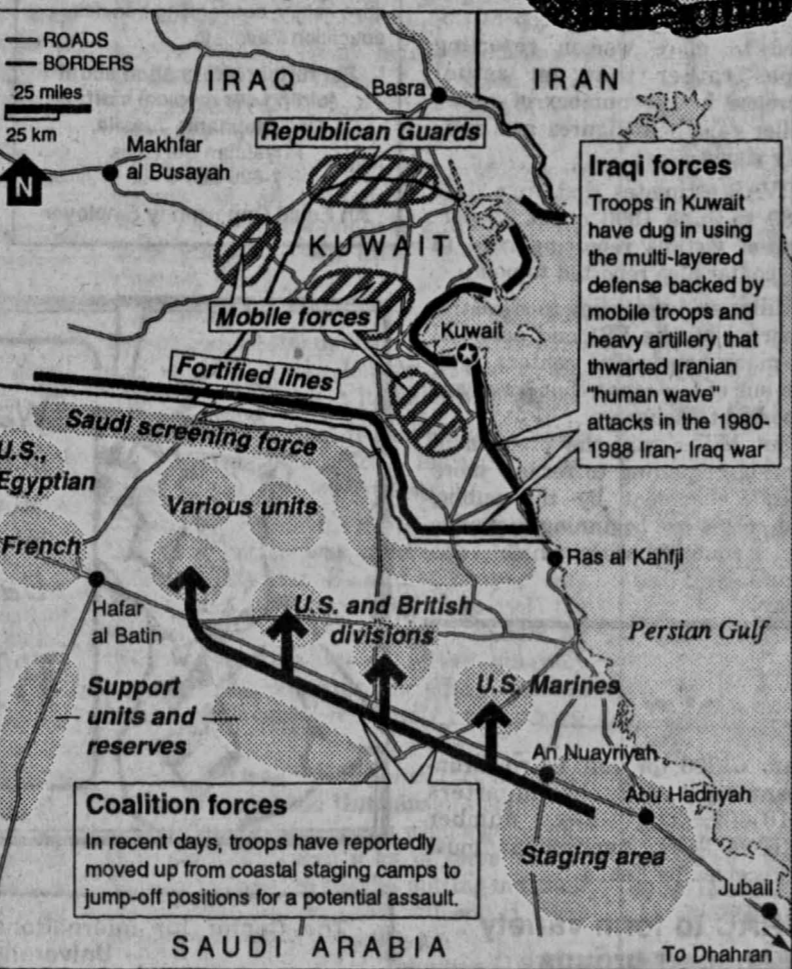
In the final minutes, an A-10 fired on and destroyed an Iraqi army truck approaching the downed pilot's location, said one of the A-10 pilots, Capt. Randy Goff. "We couldn't take the risk," he said.

The military did not immediately release the name of the rescued pilot or provide other details, such as the location of the rescue or the amount of time the pilot was on the ground.

See Gulf, Page 7A

Where the Armies Are

Here is a rough layout of the opposing armies' deployment around Kuwait, according to published accounts.



Source: The Economist

AP/Pat Lyons

London bomb threat causes scare at UI foreign exchange classes

By Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

Two Arab men, shouting "Saddam Hussein" and slogans in Arabic, threatened to blow up a London building last week where students from the UI and other American universities were attending foreign exchange classes, according to London security officials and students there.

The incident caused a scare but was dismissed when the two men could not be apprehended and no bomb was found, officials said.

Portions of a faxed statement read by William Gertz, spokesman for the American Institute of Foreign Study, indicated that the men, described as "Middle Eastern," entered a classroom at the University of London at 4:45 p.m. last Monday. The university is currently the home of students attending the UI London Regents Program and foreign exchange students from several other U.S. schools, including the universities of Arizona and Texas.

The statement goes on to say that the men disrupted two lectures and then fled the building. The statement also says that police from

Holburn, a London precinct, were called by the AIFS office there to investigate.

Doug Duba, a student in London, was in the room attending his "British Life and Culture" lecture when the incident occurred. He told the *Daily Iowan* in a telephone interview Sunday that the men entered the classroom from the back and stayed for 10 minutes. When Professor Stephen Coleman asked them to leave, the two men began "shouting anti-American slogans and threatened to blow us up," Duba said.

A spokesman for Scotland Yard,

the British security agency, confirmed the bomb threat, which he said occurred after the men left the first classroom.

"They returned five minutes later shouting they were going to plant a bomb at the location," said the spokesman, Andrew Spencer. "Apparently the building was checked by staff, and they were happy that there was nothing (found)."

A fax about the incident was sent by the AIFS office in London to the AIFS headquarters in Connecticut and to UI officials last week, but

See Bomb, Page 7A

Vets show support, concern for troops

By Martin Arnott
The Daily Iowan

Veterans of past wars living in Iowa City, particularly those with memories of Vietnam, have mixed feelings as they watch reports of the ongoing war between the United States and Iraq.

"I'm for wiping this man out," Ron Hanson, a Marine who served in Vietnam, said of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Hanson lost a brother in the Tet Offensive and currently has a nephew stationed in Saudi Arabia. While he questions U.S. involvement in the Middle East, he said he adamantly supports President Bush's actions.

"Oil isn't a reason to fight, but we have to come together as a group and as a nation," Hanson said.

But another Vietnam veteran disagreed. Doug Ayers of Farmington, Iowa, served in Vietnam in an airborne rescue squad and also in the 5th Tiger Division's reconnaissance team. He said he fears that U.S. troops will suffer high casualties when ground forces move against Iraq.

"It's gonna be an awful bloody mess," Ayers said. "They've had 10 years to build bunkers; I believe it's going to be a high casualty (conflict)."

Ayers questioned whether U.S. troops were ready for the mental as well as physical stresses of battle.

"If you haven't met the Iraqi soldier — he'll sit in the desert for four to five days and wait for you. He'll kill a camel and suck the blood out of it, while the American soldiers complain that they're out of bottled water."

Ayers said he feels the U.S. has more to lose than gain by being involved in the gulf.

"We shouldn't have gone in at all. I don't know what we're going to gain other than being there forever," Ayers said.

But Ken Knutsen, a Navy veteran who served on a destroyer in the North Pacific during World War II, endorsed Bush's actions.

Iowa City police officers compare last week's protests to those of Vietnam era. Page 3A.

"President Bush is probably the best thing we've had. He knows the grief that comes with war," Knutsen said.

Edmund Kelley, a staff sergeant in Vietnam, lauded the U.S.'s actions, but expressed concern that certain strategic and environmental aspects of a gulf war may not have been examined by the U.S. military.

"We've never been in this type of war," Kelley said. "You have the weather elements (to consider)."

A veteran of World War II said the U.S. should have intervened earlier in the gulf instead of giving Saddam Hussein months to prepare for war.

"I don't think there's anything Bush could do outside of what he's doing, but I think they started too late," said John Ptasnick, a retired railroad engineer who served for 26 months as a Marine sergeant in the Pacific.

"To me, Hussein is making Bush look like a fool. We shouldn't have started it with a deadline," Ptasnick said. "We're going to have to use the big one to stop him."

Nagle: Civil disobedience not the answer

By John P. Waterhouse
The Daily Iowan

In an often heated discussion with UI students and Iowa City residents Monday, Congressman Dave Nagle said protesters should not engage in acts of civil disobedience to show their opposition to U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf.

Nagle (D-Iowa) told about 80 people gathered in Macbride Auditorium that although civil disobedience was needed to attract attention to the civil rights cause in the 1960s, things are different today.

"The great danger — because people feel so strongly about this thing one way or the other — is that neither side will talk to each other... when in fact, their goals can be compatible," he said.

"If the conduct itself becomes the message, rather than the message that we're trying to deliver, then those types of things are counterproductive," he said. "It's not hard to see that what is necessary here is a campaign of persuasion, not a campaign of defiance."

"And it is probably appropriate today — on Martin Luther King's birthday — (to say) that I don't think civil disobedience is particularly helpful in terms of the campaign for persuasion. When 2,000, 3,000 or 4,000 people block the Golden Gate Bridge and deny motorists the right to get back and forth, it doesn't convince them of the righteousness of the cause for which the demonstrators are attempting to accomplish," he said.

"When we occupy post offices so that people don't get to mail their letters... it probably alienates them," Nagle said.

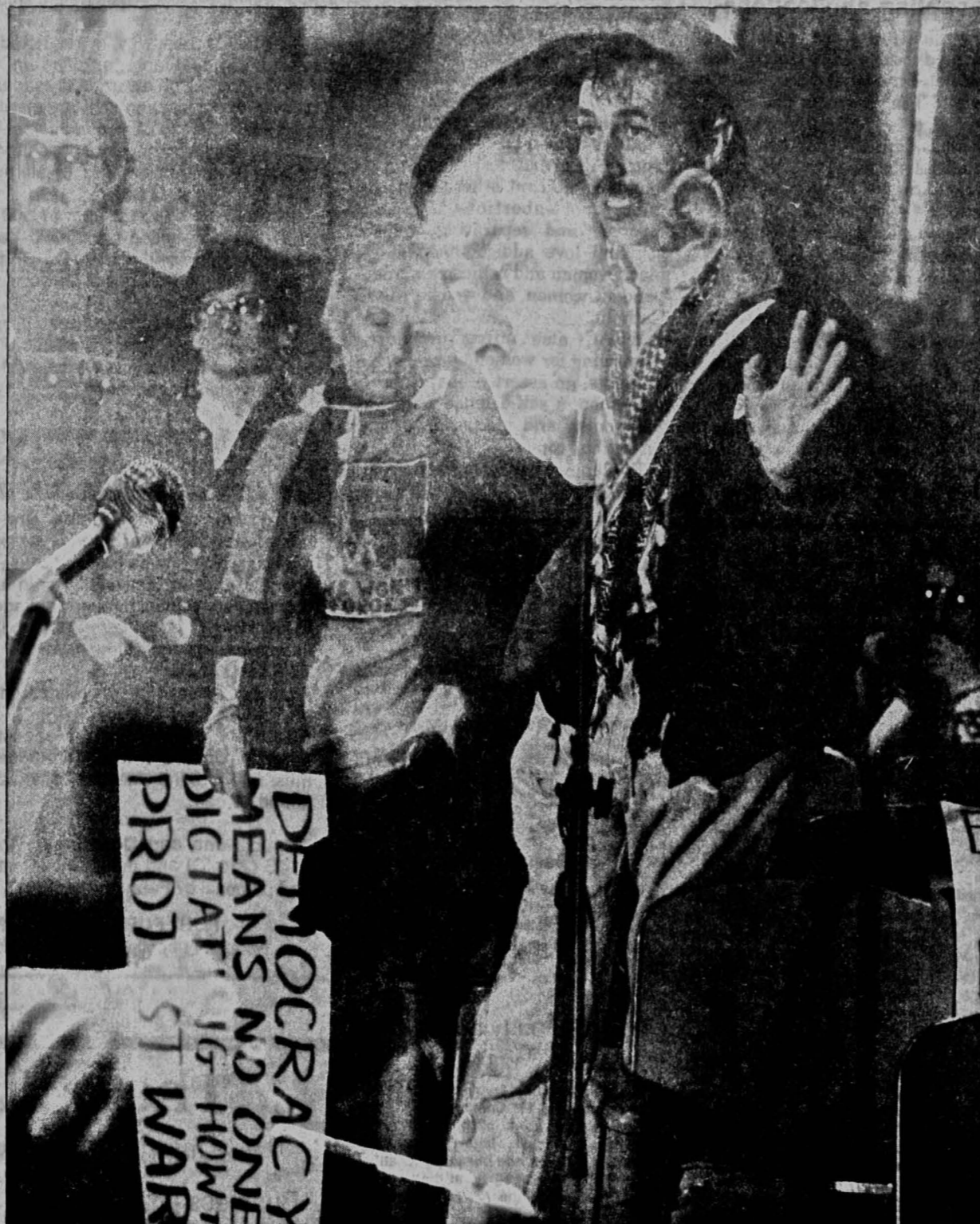
King, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964, preached against militarism in hopes of a peaceful world for his children to live in. Today, his quest for peace fades into the reality of war.

According to Iowa City resident Tim Ovel, "(King) wouldn't support this war. He was a peaceful man, who would help lead demonstrations."

Bruce Nestor, a member of Operation U.S. Out, agreed. "Martin Luther King would be a leader against the war... and struggle for social justices."

Later in the program, members of the audience attacked Nagle for not doing enough to prevent the U.S. from going to war against Iraq.

Clara Oleson of Iowa City said the war with Iraq is "an unwanted, an immoral and unjust war" that is the result of "testosterone mad-



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Iowa Rep. Dave Nagle (D-3rd District) listens to anti-war demonstrators Monday afternoon at Macbride Auditorium. Nagle told the audience that

protests and demonstrations, but not civil disobedience, are acceptable ways to disagree with the war in the Persian Gulf. (Photo is double-exposed.)

ness."

She criticized Nagle for his stance on civil disobedience. "To equate the inconvenience of being in your car when there are protesters on the bridge, to equate that inconvenience with being not in a persuasive mode... is simply wrong, David, it is simply wrong," Oleson said.

"Civil disobedience is not an act of

defiance. At its best, it is an act of moral authority, and it's an indication that the elected representatives lack that moral authority," she said.

One question came from 7-year-old Chris Lierly of Coralville, "Why does President Bush want war?"

Nagle responded, "The president says it's important to remove the Iraqis from Kuwait and that the

only way to do that at this juncture is to use force or go to war. A lot of us disagree with that conclusion."

Near the end of the program, a man thanked Nagle and said, "I am proud of this country... We can dissent within this country. In Iraq I just wouldn't have the opportunity."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

King supporters march, petition UI for full day

By Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

Following a morning commencement ceremony, leaders of the Black Student Union and a crowd of approximately 100 protesters marched to Jessup Hall Monday to present President Hunter Rawlings with a petition calling for a full day of commencement to honor the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Dean of Students Phillip Jones met the crowd of approximately 100 marchers outside President Rawlings' locked office to inform them that Rawlings asked him to accept the petition for him. Following chants of "We cannot wait," President Rawlings did emerge from his office.

"I appreciate your concern about this," Rawlings said, "and agree in principle that we should devote a full day off in order to commemorate and remember Martin Luther King Jr.'s achievements."

Rawlings said this was something he planned to present to the UI Faculty Senate, and if they agree, they will take it to the state Board of Regents.

"We had already scheduled a half day off and had arranged for a number of events," he said. "I'm strongly in sympathy with what you are requesting, but this year we are going to stick with the schedule we have. We have put a great deal of effort into our Martin Luther King Jr. ceremonies."

Rawlings then reminded the crowd that the UI is the only one of the three regents' universities to grant any time off for the King holiday.

Reanae McNeal, president of the Black Student Union, presented Rawlings with a petition stating that those students signing would not attend classes next year on the King holiday. She also asked Rawlings to sign a promissory note drawn up by the BSU, which stated that if the

See King, Page 7A

Metro editor

Andy Brownstein, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

Recent local protests considered 'peaceful'

Police officers recall 1960s Vietnam War riots

By Stacy Williamson
The Daily Iowan

The recent protests in Iowa City have been relatively peaceful compared to the violent riots against the Vietnam War this area witnessed during the 1960s when police officers used tear gas to control the crowds, several Iowa City police officers recall.

Captain Patrick Harney, who joined the Iowa City Police Department in 1968, was a patrol officer, working crowd control during the explosive demonstrations against the Vietnam War.

Harney noted that the absence of violence and the strong presence of both pro- and anti-war activists at recent demonstrations makes today's protests entirely different from the riotous gatherings of the 1960s and early '70s.

Harney said almost every officer on duty during those times sustained some type of injury, including facial and head injuries, caused by rocks and flying debris thrown by protesters. He also recalled the long hours all officers worked — sometimes being on duty for 18-24 hours — and the tear gas they used to control protesters.

Harney said protesters who supported the U.S.'s involvement in Vietnam were less vocal compared to today's counterprotesters who have been highly visible in several of the anti-war demonstrations.

R.J. Winkelhake, Iowa City police chief, said police officers have experienced few problems with the area war demonstrations which often involved groups expressing opposing views.

"Arrests have been minimal compared to the number of people that have been taking part in protests," he said. "The people that were arrested a few days ago at the post office protest were arrested as a result of their own request. It was a conscious choice on their part to be arrested."

Demonstrators are required by city ordinance to give the police department at least one hour notice of their intent to gather, so police officers can be present to make sure the situation remains safe, but Winkelhake acknowledged certain unforeseeable situations could arise, such as the spontaneous demonstrations that occurred the evening of Jan. 16 when the U.S. launched a massive air strike on Iraq.

"For the most part, they have been concentrating on getting their views across, which is how it should be," Winkelhake said. "We do what we can to allow the groups to carry on their demonstrations, but when you've

got two groups with very strong opinions, they can become very emotional."

Winkelhake said there have been few physical confrontations in the recent rallies but added that the police department was investigating an assault that reportedly occurred during one of the protests.

The increased number of protests have not yet had a large impact on normal police operations, according to Winkelhake, who said the arrest of 10 protesters at the post office on Jan. 14 was the only incident where extra officers were needed to handle the situation.

William Fuhrmeister, director of the UI Department of Public Safety, has worked at the UI since the late '60s. He said UI security officers have handled current on-campus demonstrations without the assistance of other enforcement agencies, unlike the Vietnam era when they enlisted the help of the Iowa City police, the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, Iowa Highway patrolmen and law enforcement officers from nearby counties.

Fuhrmeister said Public Safety officers are present at all campus gatherings, and despite the large amount of protest activity, there has been "very little" vandalism and violence.

He noted that Burge Residence Hall sustained about \$500 damage from spray paint and lipstick marks left by demonstrators who marched through its halls Wednesday.

Members of both anti- and pro-war groups are pleased police officers have not interfered with the demonstrations.

Keith Hutchinson, a member of Operation U.S. Out, said he was satisfied overall with police performance. He said he knew of only one minor incident which occurred the evening of Jan. 16 during a march up Clinton Street, when an officer allegedly pulled aside a protester. The officer released her after the crowd reportedly began shouting at him.

Timothy Ovel, a member of U.S. Students for America, echoed Hutchinson's opinion. "They're concerned with what's going on," Ovel said. "I've seen a lot of sergeants (at demonstrations) so they're putting out their older, more experienced officers. They're doing a very good, objective job."

Ovel also commended Operation U.S. Out for its organization of Saturday's rally and march. During the parade, several members of the group wore white armbands and served as parade marshals.

Students Protest Around the U.S.



Michigan — The student government passed a resolution condemning the U.S. position in Iraq 20-18. Students are taking vows of silence in protest. 2,500 attended a rally, blocking traffic for several hours on campus.



Minnesota — 10,000 students and veterans attended a peace rally last Sunday. There were no arrests.



Purdue — A rally outside the student union attended by 800 people was dispersed by police. War protesters and supporters engaged in frequent verbal conflict.



Illinois — University of Illinois Law Professor Francis Boyle is working on an impeachment proposal to present to Congress. The resolution states that minorities are over-represented among U.S. forces in the gulf and seeks to impeach President Bush, Vice President Dan Quayle, Secretary of State James Baker and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. The bill is supported by Rep. Henry Gonzales (D-Texas).



Nebraska at Lincoln — Candlelight vigils outside the federal building.



Indiana — Hundreds of students celebrating a Hoosier basketball victory over Purdue clashed with war protesters camped out in front of the student union. Police in riot gear were called in to disperse the crowds.



South Carolina — University religious centers are holding prayer-athons for peace. Students at the Baptist Student Union were signing up for continuous 15-minute time slots to pray for peace in the Middle East.



California at Santa Barbara — Over 2,000 students assembled in protest and later took over the administration building, 200 were arrested.



Washington — Protests are frequent. Over 2,000 protesters marched through campus last Wednesday, chanting and singing. At one point, protesters occupied all lanes on a major freeway.

'Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes' reveals hidden prejudice

By Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

"God is a black female," Jane Elliott told a packed crowd in the Union's Triangle Ballroom.

She was referring to the results of a DNA study that showed the first humans on Earth to be black females.

Throughout the two hour lecture, titled "Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes," Elliott challenged the basic, everyday attitudes of the audience as being unknowingly discriminatory and then proceeded to show how, eliciting bewildered responses of approval every time.

Elliott's lecture, one of several events sponsored by the UI to celebrate King's birthday, evolved from an experiment she conducted the day after Dr. Martin Luther King died in 1968, in what she describes as her all-white, all-Christian hometown — Riceville, Iowa — where she was teaching a class of third graders.

Determined to challenge, if not change, the attitudes prevalent in the minds of white children, she divided the class into two groups of brown- and blue-eyed children, and told the brown-eyed group that they were superior.

She watched a group of previously amiable children turn arrogant, she said. Soon, the "superior" group was trying to exert power over the other and mean remarks flew about the classroom.

The next day she switched the two groups, so that every student would experience discrimination. Finally, she told the students their superiority was an illusion and not real.

She aimed to show how it felt to be judged on the basis of "the amount of a certain chemical in their bodies."

She apparently succeeded. Years later at a high school reunion, those children would comment on how the experiment changed their lives.

In the years to follow, Elliott made it to the guest chair of a variety of national talk shows as well as to the top of the Aryan Nation's hit list.

The lectures stemming from the experiment were termed by Pulitzer Prize winner Dr. Robert Coles as being "the greatest thing to

come out of American education in a hundred years."

As she talked to the "uneducated, but schooled" UI crowd, she asked them to reconsider their everyday assumptions about life and people, suggesting concealed motives for their behavior.

The crowd seemed to be enjoying it immensely.

"You are all racists," the white and blue-eyed Elliott told the U.S.-schooled whites that she made stand up in the crowd. Nobody objected.

"All racists do what they tell you," she quipped immediately afterwards. The crowd roared with laughter.

"You are all racists."

Jane Elliott

The American educational system wholly ignores the contributions minorities have made to civilization, starting with the notion that a continent with inhabitants is said to be "discovered," she said.

And color is important, Elliott said. The oft-heard comment "I don't see you as being black at all" — a remark considered to be unbiased by many — is an example of racism, she said.

She then recited numerous examples of the contributions of minorities to society, including the Arabic numeral system and alphabet, and said that racists have to give up benefiting from them.

The mood did not remain jovial throughout.

She went on to recite troubling statistics about rape, murder, life expectancy, draft and AIDS that she links to discrimination toward minorities, women and homosexuals.

"People are dying every day," she said. "If you're going to protest, protest against that."

And stop praying for peace, she concluded.

"Peace is not God-given, it's man-made (human-made), she corrected herself immediately; pray for the ability to change things," she said.




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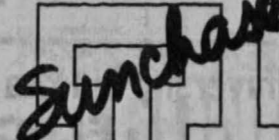
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Arts/Entertainment editor
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Arts/Entertainment

Jazz pioneer joins forces with Kronos

By Brett Ratner
The Daily Iowan

The Kronos Quartet will be the beneficiary of a remarkable musician when it performs at Hancher Auditorium tonight at 8. The concert, the quartet's first of several UI appearances this week, will feature the American debut of La Monte Young's composition "Chronos Kristalla."

Young's impressive career has spanned from playing saxophone with jazz legend Ornette Coleman in the '50s to fostering the founding members of The Velvet Underground when they played in his band during the '60s. Since then, he is credited with pioneering a style of music known as "minimalism," based on the idea of creating the most artistic impact with the least music.

Young says, "The definition of minimalism is that which is created with a minimum of means." He equates the idea of minimalism — beauty conveyed by simplicity — to haiku poetry.

Minimalism, as Young explains it, also incorporates the use of "drones" (long sustained notes), extremely precise tuning and extended use of harmonics, a technique on guitar or violin in which an overtone is produced by lightly touching the string at specific points.

While "Chronos Kristalla" is a relatively simple piece, for the



La Monte Young, whose composition "Chronos Kristalla" will be performed by the Kronos Quartet at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium. The concert is the Quartet's first of a week-long residency.

Kronos Quartet it will require incredible technique as well as the aid of a special synthesizer to keep the players in proper tune.

"'Chronos Kristalla' is an extremely difficult piece," Young says. "I definitely wrote it with the quartet in mind." The piece was co-commissioned by Hancher and the Meet the Composer/Reader's Digest Commissioning Program.

In performing "Chronos Kristalla," the quartet will have to produce difficult harmonics on their instruments, but more importantly, keep these harmonics in perfect tune.

Young says, "All well-tempered instruments possess what is called an inharmonicity factor, which is the slightest degree in which the instrument is out of tune with

itself." To alleviate this problem, the quartet will utilize a Rayna synthesizer (developed by an understudy of Young's) to provide a pitch to use as a standard. This allows the quartet to be as precisely in tune as possible, since the piece itself contains only eight pitches, and each instrument will play a maximum of two notes throughout the entire piece.

Zeffirelli's 'Hamlet' keeps pomposity to a minimum

By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

Glenn Close, in a recent interview, said of the latest version of "Hamlet," in which she stars: "It's better than those awful Cliff Notes." That's a bit of an understatement. Though, like Cliff's Notes, the play has been shortened, the film far outshines the ugly yellow "supplements."

"Hamlet," directed by Franco Zeffirelli, is a work of quick-moving grandeur. Gibson gives an above-par performance as the Danish prince. Though he is known for action flicks, Gibson gives the role enough vigor to help the more restless members of the audience forget they're enduring literature. His piercing blue eyes and his baritone voice amplify the manic prince's behavior. His rendition of the "To Be or Not to Be" speech is refreshing in its understatement.

As Gertrude, Glenn Close is equally competent. Because Zeffirelli honed her speaking parts to a minimum, much of Close's performance consists of camera shots of her face. Close, however, adeptly uses these shots to her best advantage. Her Gertrude is happy and childlike. She clearly loves her son, but remains blissfully unaware of the implications of her actions.

Ophelia (Helena Bonham-Carter) also does well with her reduced part. Only Laertes (Alan Bates) is shortchanged by the cuts in the script; he is deprived of the confes-

sional scene in the chapel. Zeffirelli, not very subtly, emphasizes the incestuous aspects of Hamlet and Gertrude's relationship. This culminates in a simulated rape scene in Gertrude's bedroom.

Zeffirelli has achieved his aim in directing "Hamlet." The film is beautiful — every shot suggests magnificence. He moves the plot along with breathless speed. The last shot in particular encompasses the mayhem of revenge.

Movies

Hamlet

Directed by Franco Zeffirelli

Hamlet Mel Gibson
Gertrude Glenn Close
Ophelia Helena Bonham-Carter
Laertes Alan Bates

Showing at Campus Theatres in the Old Capitol Center.

"Hamlet," like most tragedies, is great fun. Any unwholesome pleasure taken in the gore (though there is not a lot to take pleasure in) has been sanctioned by centuries of literary tradition, and that's always reassuring. Zeffirelli, though he has eliminated parts of the play, has not bastardized it. He has done a fine job and might spark new interest in Shakespeare's work. And if he happens to make millions on Gibson's celebrity while doing it — well, that would be very nice.

3 concertgoers killed at AC-DC show

By Mike Carter
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — The heavy metal rock band AC-DC continued playing while three fans were being crushed to death, despite chants of "stop the concert," witnesses said Monday.

Two 14-year-old boys and a 19-year-old woman died, and the woman's college roommate was injured after thousands of fans rushed the stage when the band began the concert Friday night at Salt Palace arena.

Police turned the investigation over to Salt Lake County after determining no crimes had been committed. County officials met Monday with executives from Spector Management Group, the Philadelphia-based company that operates the concert hall, to begin an investigation.

Mark Gorlick, a promoter for Atco Records, AC-DC's Los Angeles-based label, said Monday the band refused to comment.

Witnesses said at least one security guard tried to get the band to stop playing when the crowd began

to surge forward.

"He was frantic, trying to get the lead singer's attention," said Gertrud Scheffler, 39. "He was making motions across his neck, like to cut. You could see he was desperate."

Killed in the crush were Curtis Child of Logan and Jimmy Boyd of Salt Lake City. Boyd was dead on arrival at a hospital. Child died Sunday without regaining consciousness.

An autopsy showed Boyd died of "compression asphyxiation;" autopsy results on the other youth weren't available on the holiday.

Elizabeth Glausi, a 19-year-old student at Brigham Young University, was brain-dead and kept on life-support equipment through the weekend. She died Monday when life support was shut off at her family's request, said Marcie McCleary, spokeswoman for Holy Cross Hospital.

Scott Neil, a friend of Child's, said he saw Child fall under a wave of people during the band's first song.

"It was chaotic. It was hell ... people were screaming," said Neil, 17.

Roberts on cover of GQ

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Calling her "every man's fantasy," GQ magazine has put actress Julia Roberts on its cover, the first woman to appear alone there since the male-oriented quarterly became a monthly in 1981.

"We've debated — often hotly — whom our first cover girl ought to be," GQ Editor-in-chief Art Cooper said. "But when we

finally decided to do it, there was no question that it would be Julia Roberts — the hottest, most riveting actress in Hollywood."

The 23-year-old star of "Flatliners," "Pretty Woman" and the soon-to-be released "Sleeping With the Enemy," appears wearing an oversized white shirt, provocatively draped.

Actress Geena Davis appeared on the cover in 1989 with then-husband Jeff Goldblum.

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Viewpoints editor
Michael Lorenger, 335-5863

Viewpoints

OPERATION DESERT STORM

The real war

During the early hours of the liberation of Kuwait, a feeling of genuine relief combined with an almost giddy euphoria reverberated through the television-dominated attention span of the American public. The United States government reported textbook success in its air campaign against Iraq. American military casualties were almost non-existent, and most Iraqi civilians were ostensibly spared the carnage of the incredibly destructive attack. But while this first phase of Operation Desert Storm was extremely successful, the U.S. public should not be fooled by these favorable preliminary reports; war is neither predictable nor antiseptic.

The speed with which the coalition forces took control of the air is a macabre tribute to U.S. military prowess. Stealth technology combined with sophisticated electronic warfare enabled the exceptionally trained pilots to utterly confuse and then overwhelm the Iraqi air defense. Sea-launched Tomahawk cruise missiles devastated the Iraqi communications

and radar systems. The best that the Iraqis could muster against this initial onslaught was a blind counterattack that resulted in little more than a spectacular light show. When Iraq was finally able to fire a few modified Scud missiles at U.S. military installations, Patriot anti-missile missiles deftly shot them out of the sky.

Throughout this devastating military barrage, the country was fed a surreal play-by-play description of American domination. As the success of the initial attacks became clear, the newscasters and the public seemed to forget that American air superiority had always been a foregone conclusion.

and radar systems. The best that the Iraqis could muster against this initial onslaught was a blind counterattack that resulted in little more than a spectacular light show. When Iraq was finally able to fire a few modified Scud missiles at U.S. military installations, Patriot anti-missile missiles deftly shot them out of the sky.

Throughout this devastating military barrage, the country was fed a surreal play-by-play description of American domination. As the success of the initial attacks became clear, the newscasters and the public seemed to forget that American air superiority had always been a foregone conclusion — military analysts have known for months that coalition forces could easily destroy Iraqi air and naval defenses. This early battle for the sky should not be misconstrued as a signal for an easy coalition victory. The strength of the Iraqi military has always resided with its defensive ground force capabilities.

The Iraqi army has a vast number of tanks and artillery pieces, an enormous, battle-hardened army and a leader who is willing to sacrifice hundreds of thousands of troops for a psychological victory over the United States. The destruction of Saddam Hussein's marginal air defenses will not convince him to surrender. If the American public is seduced by these early military victories, future temporary setbacks during a protracted ground war may dissolve its willingness to continue.

Apart from the military obstacles presented by the Iraqi ground forces, three major concerns should temper U.S. enthusiasm: The international coalition against Saddam Hussein has been severely tested by the successful Iraqi missile attacks against Israel and by the recent military crackdowns in the Baltic states; Jordan has demonstrated its contempt for the Desert Storm operation and could prove to be a disruptive force; the possibility of international terrorism should not be discounted, especially if the conflict turns into a bloody ground war.

A coalition victory in the Persian Gulf war may prove to be quick and relatively painless for the United States, but until Saddam Hussein has withdrawn from Kuwait and the U.S. military forces are safely recalled, the American public should not allow early success to interfere with objectivity; war is, and always will be, a terribly ugly and evil option that should only be invoked as a last recourse.

Byron Kent Wikstrom
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 anti-war position examined

"[U.S. men and women] 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."
UI Professor Tom Lewis, 1991

The spirited debate that has played itself out on this page and others like it during the past few weeks gives me great pleasure. As an editorial page editor, I believe intensely in the marketplace of ideas, and the conflict in the Persian Gulf has made this page as busy as ever.

As an American citizen, however, I find myself discouraged. The rationale presented by the campus Left for the immediate withdrawal of troops is devoid of consistency and relevance and lends itself to catch-phrase style propaganda. (Of course, in all fairness, the same can be said of some of the arguments presented by those supporting U.S. action in the gulf.)

So today I take it upon myself to examine the anti-war arguments, including those of Tom Lewis, whose Friday "Teacher Talk" column I quoted above.

No blood for oil! This means, of course, that no Arab or American blood should be spilled for what liberals have defined as a conflict over U.S. access to Middle Eastern oil reserves. I'd agree, if that was the issue. But it is not.

The question in the Middle East revolves simply around this: Saddam Hussein has, without provocation or reason, invaded another sovereign nation — a member of the Arab League and the United Nations — and has inflicted damage and punishment upon a people for no other purpose than, so it seems, pure cruelty. I challenge any war protester to deny this simple truth. That President Bush and his clan of advisers have done a poor job enunciating this is a fault of the administration, not of those who support U.S. efforts in the region, not of the U.S. troops and not of the Kuwaitis. In short, the rhetoric may be flawed, but the *action* is not.

Concession on this point (and there surely must be concession) is enough to justify the current military offensive. Where Kuwait sits is irrelevant. But I will continue, for the sake of debate.

U.S. foreign policy is inconsistent. Now we're on more reasonable turf. Opponents of the liberation of Kuwait justify their first contention by arguing, with some validity, that other human rights violations have not been met with action on par with the response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. The Soviets have

used force to kill or injure hundreds of Lithuanian civilians who were protesting for independence. China has all but eliminated Tibet from existence. Still, we have seen no U.S. action. But when Iraq invaded Kuwait, Bush flew into a military frenzy. It must not be the aggression, but the oil, right?

Wrong. Liberals arguing from this stance have ignored the reality of world politics and the appropriate formula for determining the level of U.S. response. The gravity of the violation must be coupled with the ability to effectively intervene. Thus, the costs and benefits must be weighed against the responsibility with which



Michael Lorenger

we are confronted. The morally correct action is that in which the benefits are far in excess of the potential costs. Frankly, neither the military capability nor the political climate exists for the U.S. to liberate Tibet or the Baltics. The costs (namely, the threat of nuclear confrontation) far outweigh the benefits (self-determination for the people of Tibet or Lithuania). "If I could, I would, but I can't, so I won't." Or something like that.

We do possess the ability to uphold our moral responsibility in the gulf. The costs, though great in terms of dollars and painful in terms of lives, pale when compared to the benefits of a people set free from the destruction of a dictatorial aggressor. And the benefits are measured not in barrels of oil, but in the value of a world where mindless aggression can be halted. The thaw in the Cold War has now opened the possibility for more intervention of this kind. Previous to the reforms of Mikhail Gorbachev, the U.S. could only offer verbal denunciation of such aggression (or at best, a supply of arms in the cases of Afghanistan and Nicaragua), because actual military intervention threatened to evolve from a proxy war into an actual superpower confrontation. With support nearly universal against Saddam Hussein, the U.S. and other nations are

capable of halting the aggression and fulfilling their moral responsibility.

This, then, as a point of contention, becomes a non-argument, and we return to the first argument, where military action is justified.

But the liberals continue to a third unsupported argument:

Bush's action in the gulf only furthers U.S. imperialism and hegemony. Anti-war activists argue for Arab self-determination. Okay, fine. Where, I must ask, do the Kuwaitis fit into this grand plan? It seems their self-determination is subject to the scrutiny of Saddam Hussein.

Liberals argue that the post-war divisions by European colonial powers in the years following World War I are solely responsible for the current geo-political divisions of the Middle East. Historically that is certainly true. But no one alive in Kuwait today is responsible for those negotiations and consequently should not be subjected to punishment (e.g. invasion by Iraq) because of them. Had Saddam convened a Middle East conference to discuss the manufactured divisions of the region and had the Kuwaiti people agreed to annexation, the scenario would indeed be radically different. But, unfortunately, that is not what happened. I have yet to hear one war protester (or one Iraqi official, for that matter) give a plausible justification for the atrocities committed against the Kuwaiti people. Our campus protesters seem to be avoiding the fundamental issue.

Ironically, it is the campus Left that has made repeated calls for a stronger commitment to our "global community." And a worthy call it is. But that commitment means defense of another's right to self-determination and of the right to be free from unprovoked invasion and destruction. To ignore Saudi calls for assistance and Kuwaiti pleas for liberation would be to selectively determine when and where the "global community" exists.

And to stack irony on top of irony, the Left generally supported such a doctrine when it meant defending Western democracies against the aggression of Adolf Hitler or the threat of Soviet invasion. But when it comes time to make a similar defense, those who shout "down with ethnocentrism" louder than any seem incapable of making a commitment to an Arab nation.

Again, the hypocrisy of the Left is exposed.

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



Bib
1-22-91
THE DAILY IOWAN

WAR BABIES

Letters

Party to oppression

To the Editor:
John Nugent should reconsider the position on Lithuania and the Soviet Union expressed in his recent editorial "American response," Jan. 14, *DI*. As presented, his view is illogical and inhumane.

It is illogical to blame the United States for "an unfortunate step backward" into rhetoric which rings "uncomfortably of the Cold War." Nugent neglects the fact that even Bush's mild protests about the Vilnius massacre are a response to the frightening return of the Soviet Union to old thinking and old practices. The Cold War ended when the Soviet Union began to civilize its behavior toward its own citizens. Now this trend has apparently been reversed with no one to blame but the Soviet leadership. Nugent, however, would have the U.S. blamed for a return to the Cold War.

More importantly, it is inhumane to turn a deaf ear to the suffering

and hopes of the Lithuanian people and the other suppressed nationalities of the Soviet Union. Nugent's claim that the nationalities problem in the Soviet Union is simply "domestic Soviet politics" means that he regards Russian/Soviet imperialism as something acceptable. But Lithuania is a domestic Soviet problem only because of Soviet aggression — a state of affairs that no freedom-loving person with any integrity can condone.

A historical example might help Nugent to shed his insensitivity to the Lithuanians. This month in 1863, the Lithuanians joined the Poles in the third full-scale revolt against the Russians within a century. The revolt covered all of Lithuania, all of Russian-occupied Poland and large areas of Byelorussia and the Ukraine. The Russians eventually crushed this drive for independence and imposed a draconian policy of Russification. The tsar was Alexander II, the Tsar-Liberator, a precursor to Gorbachev. No one today considers Poland to be a domestic Soviet

matter, yet some turn their backs on the Lithuanians, who after 128 years are still struggling to gain their independence.

The Lithuanians deserve our sympathy more than do those who oppress them. Nugent has chosen to side with the Soviet leadership and therefore he shares in the oppression of Lithuania and in the spilling of Lithuanian blood.

Janusz Duzinkiewicz
Iowa City

Some consideration

To the Editor:
This letter is addressed to the war protesters who marched through Iowa City Wednesday night. I support your right to voice your opinions and beliefs, but I would like to emphasize they are your opinions. Marching through the streets is one thing, but disrupting the university with these protests is another. What right do you have to march through and deface the residence halls that I pay for, not to mention your disruptions in the university library and classrooms?

You have no right to disrupt the education and deface the UI facilities that I and hundreds of other students pay a hell of a lot of money for. I am sure you would not appreciate me spray painting my opinions on the walls where you live. How about a little common courtesy to those of us who do not want to be a part of your unruly and boisterous protests?

Nichole Peterson
Iowa City

Media blackout

To the Editor:
I am deeply disturbed by Leslie Yazel's report "Rally on the Pentacrest leads to heated words, scuffles," Jan. 18, *DI*. From the title on, this article misleads readers through its exaggerations and omissions. Yazel fails to report that the war protesters far outnumbered the counterdemonstrators. She does not state that it was the war supporters who threw the snowballs (at bystanders and children as well as speakers), not the

war protesters. Similarly, she does not acknowledge the great restraint shown by so many of the anti-war side, who in great majority did not return the physical and verbal violence. Instead, most war protesters withstood the onslaught of snovs and reactionary language with voices uplifted in chants and hands raised in signs of peace. Furthermore, the article stops before the demonstration at the Union where war protesters encouraged participation by both sides, allowing three pro-war speakers to share their views alongside the anti-war activists. "Heated words" and "scuffles" were minimal at this successful and powerful rally. Large numbers of Iowa City anti-war activists showed their commitment to the power of nonviolent protest.

There is a virtual media blackout on anti-war thought and demonstration in this country. While the *DI* is publishing important anti-war editorials, its "news" reporting, as evidenced by Yazel's articles and others, is apparently aligned with the general trend in

the media to mislead the public into thinking that the anti-war movement is unsuccessful or insignificant. I urge readers not to let reporting such as Yazel's convince them that the country is, in George Bush's words, "in agreement" on this war. The anti-war movement in this city and throughout the country is strong, and it is growing.

Elyce Rae Helford
Coralville

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Bomb

spokesmen for but did not mention the incident this week. "We are speculating the students at the are very concerned of our study Monahan, program the UI International Services, said Fr made no mention during the Friday did not include his destination events a separate Monday.

Asked about the report late yesterday he was me officials about "would not be comm

Scotland Yard said duals eluded the still at large. Although in their state incident was closed Scotland Yard was for the two men added, since the proved to be "a e date, officials there ing the case a low

"Police said they was a harmless press else had happened said Gertz. "As fa cerned, the incident

The State Department a worldwide travel U.S. citizens abro students on inter grams have been their travel plans especially at frictio the war zone in the

"We've been advi as much, and we've to avoid Turkey an ally," Dubai said. instructed to keep Americans, to kee our program direct visiting the airport

Gulf

Allied leaders c treatment of capt "war crime" violat Convention. Aske President Saddam later he held acc dent Bush replied, on it."

The Internatio expressed conce Iraq's handling o about U.S. bot nuclear installatio

Early Tuesday, a Scud missile was sky over Riyadh b anti-missile rocket and two Scuds lar lated desert area diplomatic sources casualties were rep

On the fifth d Desert Storm, the campaign to oust ied Kuwait, allied day-and-night ass commander said th last at least ano Iraq reported 14 r and early Monday.

"It was aweso frightening," Bri reporter Brent S emerging from Ira Amman, Jordan.

Without water a in Baghdad was tive.

Baghdadis who h ancient riverside ground in air raid said. People emerg to haul water fr River, said Pet apparently the las pondent in Baghda

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The Iraqi gov reported Sunday and 31 soldiers ha

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But the Iraqis cit on civilian sites in were sending mo tured allied airm economic, educat targets" in an att ally bombed Iraq found supp from an unexpect neighbor and for An Iranian Fore ment said repo areas showed th have exceeded m In some instance the innocent peo been attacked."

Bomb

Continued from page 1A

spokesmen for both organizations did not mention the bomb threat when interviewed by the *DI* about the incident this week.

"We are speculating no threat to the students at this time, and we are very concerned over the security of our students," Michael Monahan, program associate for the UI International Education Services, said Friday. Monahan made no mention of the incident during the Friday interview and did not include a bomb threat in his description of last week's events in a separate interview Monday.

Asked about the Scotland Yard report late yesterday, Monahan said he was meeting with UI officials about the incident and "would not be commenting."

Scotland Yard said the two individuals eluded the police and are still at large. Although AIFS indicated in their statement that the incident was closed, Spencer said Scotland Yard was still searching for the two men. However, he added, since the incident has proved to be "an empty threat" to date, officials there were considering the case a low priority.

"Police said they felt confident it was a harmless prank, and nothing else had happened since then," said Gertz. "As far as we're concerned, the incident is closed."

The State Department has issued a worldwide travel caution to all U.S. citizens abroad. In addition, students on international programs have been advised to curb their travel plans around Europe, especially at frictional points near the war zone in the Persian Gulf.

"We've been advised not to travel as much, and we've also been told to avoid Turkey and Greece specifically," Duba said. "We've also been instructed to keep a low profile as Americans, to keep in touch with our program directors and to avoid visiting the airports."

Gulf

Continued from page 1A

Allied leaders condemned Iraq's treatment of captured pilots as a "war crime" violating the Geneva Convention. Asked whether Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would later be held accountable, President Bush replied, "You can count on it."

The International Red Cross expressed concern both about Iraq's handling of prisoners and about U.S. bombardment of nuclear installations in Iraq.

Early Tuesday, at least one Iraqi Scud missile was destroyed in the sky over Riyadh by a U.S. Patriot anti-missile rocket, witnesses said, and two Scuds landed in unpopulated desert areas, according to diplomatic sources in the city. No casualties were reported.

On the fifth day of Operation Desert Storm, the U.S.-led military campaign to oust Iraq from occupied Kuwait, allied pilots kept up day-and-night assaults, and a U.S. commander said the air war would last at least another two weeks. Iraq reported 14 raids late Sunday and early Monday.

"It was awesome, and it was frightening," British television reporter Brent Sadler said after emerging from Iraq and reaching Amman, Jordan.

Without water and electricity, life in Baghdad was becoming primitive.

Baghdadis who have not fled their ancient riverside city are underground in air raid shelters, Sadler said. People emerge during the day to haul water from the Tigris River, said Peter Arnett of CNN, apparently the last Western correspondent in Baghdad.

There were wildly varying and unsubstantiated claims on Iraqi casualties.

An anti-Saddam Kurdish resistance group with an established network in Iraq said the military suffered almost 4,000 casualties in the war's first three days. It did not distinguish between dead and wounded. An anti-Saddam Iraqi religious leader even spoke of 70,000 military and 30,000 civilian casualties. Neither offered evidence.

The Iraqi government itself reported Sunday that 40 civilians and 31 soldiers had been killed.

The U.S. command asserts repeatedly that its "smart" weapons are zeroing in on strategic targets and causing minimal civilian damage. Reporters and refugees arriving in Jordan from Baghdad said they saw no heavy damage to civilian areas.

But the Iraqis cited alleged attacks on civilian sites in announcing they were sending more than 20 captured allied airmen out to "civilian, economic, education and other targets" in an attempt to ward off allied bombardments.

Iraq found support for its claims from an unexpected source — its neighbor and former enemy Iran.

An Iranian Foreign Ministry statement said reports from target areas showed the "U.S. attacks have exceeded military goals. . . . In some instances, Iraqi cities and the innocent people of Iraq have been attacked."

King

Continued from page 1A

UI were serious about ridding the campus of rampant racism, they would guarantee a full holiday honoring King.

"As the crowd chanted 'Sign the note,' Rawlings said that he would not sign it.

"I can tell you what I'm going to advocate (to the Faculty Senate), but I won't sign anything. I don't like to sign things under pressure. I'd rather work through the process, and I think we'll get it done. We'll be supporting you. We support you strongly," he said.

McNeal said that she did not expect Rawlings to sign the promissory note but hoped he would keep his word to extend the holiday to a full day.

"We will be back here in a month at the same place at the same time, and we will be here over and over until we get this thing through. I have a meeting with President Rawlings January 24, and I will make sure that he keeps his word," she said. "Actions speak louder than words."

Claudia Round, an Iowa City resident, attended both the march and the preceding commencement ceremony.

"I realize from a bureaucratic standpoint that he couldn't sign anything, but it would have given him some credibility. You have to show your support, and he didn't do it," she said.

The theme of the early morning commencement ceremony held in the Wheelroom of the Union was "Why We Can't Wait." Students gave speeches honoring King and condemning the UI for only granting a half day for King's birthday.

"King said, 'love your enemy like you love yourself because love is more powerful than hate,'" said McNeal during her speech. "I refuse to believe that the bank of justice is bare. The bank of justice is always filled, and we are going to President Rawlings today to cash our check."

Royce Kinnebrew, a UI student, told the crowd of approximately 120 why he was there.

"I came to speak out about the half day for King's holiday. Other places have full days to commemorate this. But here, at the oh-so-liberal University of Iowa, we have a half day to celebrate. Dr. King was worth a lot more than that, and I think we are worth a lot more than that. We must take action for ourselves before we get from others what is rightfully ours," he said, referring to the boycott by many students of their morning classes.

Duba also said the London subway, more commonly known as the tube, had reduced the number of trains running for security reasons and that American students had been advised against using it.

Classes at a UI exchange program in Seville, Spain, were canceled Thursday due to protests there, because "there is some concern that the protests might have an anti-U.S. measure in them," Monahan said Friday.

The UI has between 250 and 300 students that go abroad every year. Monahan said he was unaware of any students who had reconsidered their decision to go on foreign exchanges.

"It is the individual decision for each student if they wish to leave a program," said Monahan. "This is more an issue of traveling than of expatriation."

But Rachel Daack, a UI student majoring in global studies, who was prepared to spend next semester in Avignon, France, said she has changed her mind.

"I was scared to travel alone actually," she said. "I had been advised by people who travel a lot not to speak English and not to dress like an American. I didn't want to go feeling uncomfortable."

"I really don't like to speculate, but it's just that there is a possibility, and it's enough that the risk isn't worth it."

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St. Paul Pioneer Press

Arab students subject to harassment, insults

By James Arnold and Beth Chacey
The Daily Iowan

As war heats up in the gulf, so have negative sentiments against some Middle Eastern students in Iowa City.

Those students, who asked to remain nameless, report being spit on, shouted at, pelted with snowballs and called terrorists. Although there are "fewer than six Iraqi students at the UI" according to Foreign Scholar Advisor Gary Althen, some people are indiscriminate in their discrimination.

One Palestinian student explained, "They look at us and know we're, kind of, not from this country."

The student said he has been shouted at while walking down the street but added, "It's nothing serious. We expected it to be more bad."

Although no incidents have been reported to UI or Iowa City officials, other UI Middle Eastern students illustrate that the hostility exists.

One student who refused to give his nationality said he was "labeled a terrorist" in an incident. "I got into a discussion with a

pro-war student who said he was scared of standing in front of me with his back to me," the student said.

The same student told of another instance in which his sister was pelted with snowballs while going to the bank. He has also heard of some women who wear traditional Islamic dress being harassed.

Another Middle Eastern student said he encountered harassment when, "a man passed by me and spit."

Joe Halloum, a Weeg employee who was born in Damascus, Syria, said he hasn't faced any hostility. "Everything is OK."

Some UI students seemed surprised to hear of the incidents.

"We're supposed to be so big on human rights. Why can't we extend it to everyone else who lives here too?" asked Christy Micheals, a UI senior majoring in English.

The UI gave non-specific statistics of the number of Middle Eastern students enrolled based upon Fall 1990 information.

Among those listed were "fewer than six Kuwaitis", "about 25 Jordanians", 1 Saudi Arabian, 27 Iranians and three United Arab Emirates citizens.

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Iowa City Transit

Utah expected to pass anti-abortion bill

By Peg McEntee
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — A legislative committee withstood the shouts of pro-choice advocates Monday to endorse and send to the state Senate a measure that would make Utah the first state this year to outlaw most elective abortions.

Abortion rights activists warned that the state could be hit by a tourism boycott if the measure passed. Supporters of the bill offered to defend it in court against any challenges if it becomes law.

There was little doubt the Legislature would approve the bill and send it to Gov. Norm Bangerter since 90 percent of the state's 104 lawmakers are members of the Mormon Church. The church teaches that abortion is a serious transgression except in dire medical circumstances.

Supporters said the legislation could pass the

Senate and House as early as Wednesday. The Senate Health Committee endorsed it on a 4-1 vote, sending it to the Senate floor for debate scheduled Tuesday, the 18th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

Bangerter, a Republican who will step down in 1992, has threatened to veto any abortion bill he considers unconstitutional. His press secretary, Francine Gian, said the governor would have to review the bill, a compromise measure agreed to Friday by Bangerter and the bill's sponsor, Sen. LeRay McAllister.

The three-hour committee meeting was interrupted repeatedly by shouting pro-choice advocates.

"The Utah Legislature today took a perilous and irresponsible step toward outlawing abortion," Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said in a news release from Washington.

She said the legislation was "clearly unconsti-

tutional" and would prevent almost all Utah women from "exercising their fundamental constitutional right to choose and severely endanger their health and well-being."

The measure sets stringent limits on abortion in one section and has a "fall-back" tier setting broader legal boundaries if the first tier fails to pass constitutional muster.

Idaho and Louisiana lawmakers passed similar bills in 1990, but both were vetoed. A Louisiana lawmaker has said he would try to enact a "model" no-exceptions bill aimed at overturning Roe vs. Wade.

"People on both sides of the issue have recognized that Roe vs. Wade is not good law," said James Bopp, the Terre Haute, Ind.-based general counsel for National Right To Life. "If the attorney general wishes, we would be prepared to defend this statute at no cost to the state."

Utah Attorney General Paul Van Dam was not immediately available to comment.



Associated Press

Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin said yesterday at the Supreme Soviet of Russian Federation session in Moscow that violence plaguing the Baltic republics was a sign of a "reactionary coup" taking place in the Soviet Union.

Yeltsin, others reject aggression in Baltics

By Andrew Katell
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia's president, Boris Yeltsin, accused Mikhail Gorbachev on Monday of abandoning democracy and called for an investigation of the defense and interior ministers for the military crackdown in the Baltic republics.

Yeltsin, a frequent Gorbachev critic, told the Supreme Soviet legislature of his Russian federation that the Kremlin had veered from its peaceful course in favor of "violence and pressure."

Gorbachev has amassed so much power, he said, "you can't speak about any democracy."

Yeltsin spoke one day after participants opposing Gorbachev chanted "resign" in the largest political rally in Moscow in at least one year. Many accused Gorbachev, the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize winner, of responsibility for the army attack in Lithuania on Jan. 13 in which 14 people died.

Gorbachev meanwhile confirmed he will deliver the traditional Nobel Peace Prize lecture in Oslo sometime in May, Geir Lundestad, a member of the awards panel, said Monday.

Gorbachev did not attend the Dec. 10 peace prize ceremony because of economic, social and political problems in the Soviet Union. Since then, some committee members have expressed regret that Gorbachev has allowed the Soviet military to crack down on the independence-minded Baltic republics.

More deaths occurred Sunday night in Riga, capital of neighboring Latvia, when elite Soviet interior ministry troops attacked the republic's Interior Ministry building, killing five people and wounding 10.

Yeltsin and Gorbachev have clashed frequently on economic issues, but in recent days the Russian leader has expanded his criticism to include the Kremlin's policy on ethnic conflicts. Yeltsin, who enjoys wide support at a time when Gorbachev's popularity is decreasing, now appears to be leading the voices blasting him for his handling of the Baltics.

A draft resolution on the Baltics presented to the Russian Supreme Soviet on Monday accuses Gorbachev of violating the constitution by not guaranteeing human rights or protecting a republic's sovereignty.

The measure, drafted in part by Yeltsin, also calls on the president "to consider the issue of the personal responsibility of the U.S.S.R. defense minister and U.S.S.R. interior minister, assigning the U.S.S.R. prosecutor-general to conduct the necessary investigation."

The resolution, to be voted on Thursday, accuses Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov and Interior Minister Boris Pugo of "incompetence and negligence" in the Vilnius bloodshed.

Yeltsin had earlier called on the Russian federation prosecutor to take action against Yazov for violating an October Russian law that prohibits servicemen from the Russian federation from being used to put down ethnic conflicts outside the republic.

Gorbachev, Yazov and Pugo have said the order to use force in Vilnius was given by a local military commander and indicated they learned of it only afterward.

"The use of military forces in these conditions is unacceptable and hopeless," the Russian resolution says.

The resolution and Yeltsin, in a speech, accused the Kremlin of unconstitutionally supporting anti-independence groups in the Baltic republics called National Salvation Committees.

Republic's parliament OKs guard

By Matti Hyytiäinen
The Associated Press

RIGA, U.S.S.R. — Latvia's parliament voted Monday to form a volunteer home guard and authorities bolstered defenses at public buildings after Soviet commandos staged a pre-dawn assault that killed five people and wounded 10.

Parliamentarian Anatoly Denisov told a news conference in Moscow that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev may declare presidential rule in Latvia after meetings with leaders of the Baltic republics.

Supporters of Latvia's pro-independence government reinforced concrete barricades that protect the front of the parliament in Riga, the capital. They propped sandbags in front of the building's windows.

Parliament, meeting in emergency session, approved a decree calling on the government to establish a self-defense unit of draft-age volunteers. The decree takes effect immediately.

It was uncertain whether the unit would resemble the ragtag group that holed up in the parliament building of the neighboring Baltic republic of Lithuania following a Jan. 13 assault on a broadcast station there. Fourteen people were killed in that attack.

U.S. officials have been critical of the crackdown in the Baltics. Speaking to reporters in Washington, President Bush said Monday, "I would again appeal to the Soviet



AP/Carl Fox

leaders to resist using force." The United States has never recognized the forcible incorporation of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia into the Soviet Union in 1940. The Baltic republics were independent states between the two world wars.

The Kremlin has been pressuring the Baltics to nullify the independence declarations passed last year by their democratically elected parliaments.

Latvian Justice Minister Viktors Skudra told a news conference Monday that the number of guards had been increased in front of public buildings to protect against more attacks.

Sunday's attack by special Soviet "black berets" on the Latvian interior ministry, which supervises the republic's police force, produced a flurry of bullets

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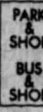
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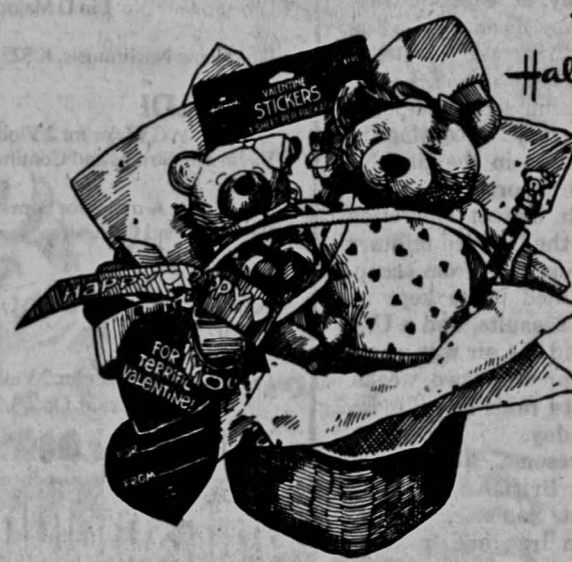


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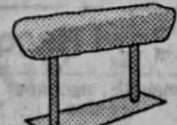
The Daily Iowan Sports

Tuesday, January 22, 1991

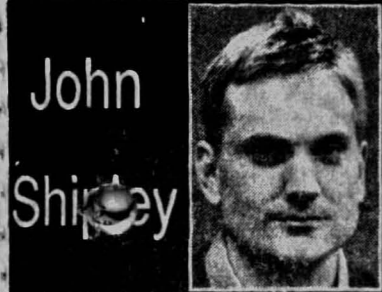
Good show

UI's women gymnasts place 4th at the Shakespeare Festival at Mizzou. Page 3B

women's



gymnastics



Will Buffalo make AFC hip again?

It's time for Bills fans to stop cheering their team's 51-3 mutilation of the Los Angeles Raiders in the last Sunday's AFC title game. The Raiders were in over their heads and not even The Knowledgeable One could've gotten them out of Buffalo in one piece.

It's time for Bills fans to stop cheering their team's first appearance in the Super Bowl, even if it has been 30 years. If you hang around the NFL long enough, it's bound to happen to you sooner or later. Look at the Patriots.

It's time for Bills fans to stop cheering the fact that their team is the first AFC team to be favored in a Super Bowl since the 1987 Broncos buckled under the weight of Doug Williams' five second-quarter touchdown passes and meekly succumbed to the Redskins' NFC dominance.

It's time for Bills fans to stop the giddy cheering over this playoff win and start celebrating the world championship.

There are plenty of reasons why the Bills will beat the Giants Sunday in the Silver Anniversary Super Bowl, and the NFL should feel fortunate that the extra playoff games have taken a week out of the traditional 14-day Super Bowl pregame show. Given the time, most involved might consider not playing the game at all and just handing the Lombardi Trophy to MVP Jim Kelly (or will it be Thurman Thomas?) at a small, tasteful ceremony at Busch Gardens.

And we all know how small and tasteful goes over in the NFL. Joe Montana was small and tasteful Sunday and big and nasty Leonard Marshall knocked the snout out of him before he could rally his team in the Hall of Fame fashion we've come to expect from TV stars.

The Super Bowl demands big and gaudy. Forty-niners 38, Dolphins, 16. Bears 46, Patriots 10. Giants 39, Broncos 20. Redskins 42, Broncos 10. 49ers 55, Broncos 10.

In their two postseason games, the Bills have scored 95 points. Against the Raiders they scored six touchdowns.

Against the Niners, the Giants scored no touchdowns. Zero. Nil. Zip. Five field goals.

They say defense wins postseason games, but if that were true the Bears would have been a dynasty. The Giants have a good defense, giving up only 16 points in their postseason games against the Chicago Bears and the 49ers. But is it good enough to stop the highest-scoring team in the NFL?

Since 1984, Super Bowl winners have outscored the losers 278-95. Since 1979, the fewest points to win a Super Bowl were the 49ers' 26 against the Bengals in 1982.

But with Jeff Hostetler at quarterback instead of regular starter Phil Simms, the Giants defense has been forced to play error-free football. The Giants made the big error last Sunday, a 61-yard TD pass from Montana to John Taylor that would have beaten New York if Roger Craig hadn't fumbled in the final three minutes.

With the exception of the Bears playoff game, the largest margin of victory the Giants have enjoyed with Hostetler at the helm has been three points. The defense has done its job, but only against the Patriots, Cardinals and Bears — teams who normally can't buy touchdowns. In their earlier game with the Bills, the Giants gave up a respectable 17 points, but only mustered 23 of their own.

Hostetler is actually a pretty good quarterback. He made the Bears look like fools. But he won't outscore Jim Kelly, and the Giants defense won't hold the Bills to under 21 points.

Of course the Giants do have that general NFC superiority thing on their side, but if the truth must be told, the edge is a thing of the past. Besides, these Bills are more like the high-powered AFC touchdown machines of the late '70s than the Super Bowl doormats of the 80s.

Who knows, the '70s seem to be hip again. Maybe the AFC is making a comeback. John Shipley pines for the days of Brian Sipe and Dan Pastorini.



Members of the Iowa softball team work on their skills at third base during a recent practice. Since the collapse of the UI's indoor practice facility, the

team has moved their practices to the UI Recreational Building, causing some strain with the limited space.

Spring teams miss 'Bubble'

By Erica Weiland and Brian Gaul The Daily Iowan

With the collapse of Iowa's indoor practice facility in December, the Hawkeye football team left for California a week early to prepare for the Rose Bowl.

But the Iowa baseball and softball teams are not as fortunate.

For those squads, which had previously used the facility for winter workouts, the bursting of the "Bubble" means strange practice times. Both teams have moved into the Iowa Recreation Building, where the softball players practice from 5:30-7:30 a.m. and the baseball players have workouts from 9:30 p.m. to midnight.

"It's unfortunate that baseball and softball have to practice at such odd times," said Paula Jantz, Iowa associate women's athletic director, "but that's the only time we could fit them in when the facilities were available."

"We have to go at that hour," said softball coach Gayle Blevins, "because we have the time slot before classes, and classes were either eight or 8:30 in the morning for most of our students. It's not going to be the easiest schedule but there just really isn't any choice."

The different times obviously mean a lot of adjustment for the players, but Blevins said she thinks her squad will make the necessary changes.

"It's just one of those things you have to accept," said the coach, whose squad also practices at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 6-8 a.m. on weekends. "... I'm sure once we get them adjusted schedule-wise, get everything pushed forward in their day and get them to bed at a far earlier hour than they've typically been accustomed to, they'll do OK physically."

"That's my concern, not to have them physically at a loss in their classroom, in their studies, as well as in practices."

Baseball coach Duane Banks also expressed his concern that the late-night practice schedule for his players could affect their study and sleeping habits. But he also said he doesn't think it will take long for them to adjust.

"What concerns me is that it will take the kids a while to wind down after practice, and some of them have 7:30 classes," Banks said. "They'll have to study in the afternoons and maybe get a nap in the early evening. But they'll make the adjustments. They're good kids."

"It affects both academics and social lives in a big way," junior pitcher Brett Backlund said. "You See Bubble, Page 2B"

Bills team chemistry improving with age

By John F. Bonfatti The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Talking trash in public clashes, they were the Bickering Bills last season. Those days are gone. Team Turmoil now is Team Togetherness.

The evidence was obvious this season.

Jim Kelly, who last year blamed offensive tackle Howard Ballard for allowing the hit that separated Kelly's shoulder, went out of his way to praise Ballard's performance this season. Ballard plugged Kelly's radio show, referring to his "good friend, Jim Kelly."

And Thurman Thomas, who last year replied "quarterback" when asked on a television show which position on the team needed to be upgraded, referred to Kelly this season as a "great quarterback" and hugged him after Sunday's 51-3 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders in the AFC Championship

game. The Bills have maintained that their reputation for confrontation was vastly inflated.

Kelly said the team was "sick and tired of hearing it ... When you're having everybody getting interviewed and the first thing they bring up is that, it's hard to forget about it. It's hard when they keep shoving it back in your face."

Aside from the public sniping involving Kelly and Thomas, there were other incidents that hinted at the tension:

■ A heated argument between assistant coaches Nick Nicolau and Tom Bresnahan turned violent when Nicolau grabbed Bresnahan in a headlock and rammed his head into a wall. The result was a dent in the wall and a black eye for Bresnahan.

■ A black player and a white player wrestled each other when they disagreed over whether blacks See Bills, Page 2B



Buffalo Bills running back Thurman Thomas, right, fends off Miami Dolphins cornerback J.B. Brown on

a long run during a game at Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami earlier this season.

Giants sick of the bad-mouthing

By Tom Canavan The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — When the New York Giants won Super Bowl XXI, there was little doubt they were the best team in the NFL.

For Super Bowl XXV against the Buffalo Bills, there is doubt about this group of Giants, and it's annoying a lot of players on the team.

"We know how good we are," Giants offense tackle Jumbo Elliott said Monday, less than 24 hours after New York ended San Francisco's dream of three straight Super Bowl titles by defeating the two-time champions 15-13.

"We've been bad-mouthed all around the league, by other teams, by the so-called experts on TV and a lot of other people. We've been able to use that to become a closer unit. It gets you to fight harder and play harder. It's a good motivator."

This Giants team will jump on anything for motivation. Elliott said they got some motivation for Sunday's game from Edward DeBartolo Jr., the owner of the 49ers.

"As soon as we got to Frisco, we kept on hearing how he was so sure he was going to the Super Bowl that he had the hotel here (Florida) take out all their furniture so he could bring in his own furniture," Elliott said. "We heard it from quite a few people."

Elliott said he was unable to confirm the rumor, but it didn't matter.

"Anything you can use ..." he said.

Elliott's attitude is common among the Giants. Despite going 13-3 during the regular season and

winning the NFC East for the second straight year, the team has felt it has not gotten proper respect. The focus has been on the negative things, like the team's 3-3 finish in its final six regular-season games, its conservative offense and its failure to beat the 49ers in recent years.

"Last week we beat the heck out of Chicago and the first thing everyone said was not how well we played, but you're not going to beat San Francisco," cornerback Mark Collins said. "We came to San Francisco where everyone in the park except my mother and father is rooting against us and we did a good job."

Now come the Bills, and the oddsmakers have made Buffalo a 5-point favorite.

"I'm sure there were a lot of people who felt we'd win yesterday (Sunday)," punter Sean Landeta said. "But I'm sure there were hundreds more who felt we'd lose."

"So it's natural for us to be upset. We're here again and we feel the same as last week. We feel we can win."

Guard Eric Moore said the Giants are learning to ignore the criticism.

"I don't care what people think anymore," he said. "Those people can take care of their own jobs and we'll take care of ours."

That means finding a way to stop Jim Kelly and the Bills, who ripped the Raiders 51-3 in Sunday's AFC title game. Buffalo also defeated New York 17-13 during the regular season.

"It's going to be tough," said Matt Bahr. That's unless the Giants can find some motivation.

25th SUPER BOWL XXV Anniversary

Quarterback

1991 season statistics

Jeff Hostetler New York Giants	Jim Kelly Buffalo Bills
Pass attempts 87	Pass attempts 346
Completions 47	Completions 219
Percentage 54%	Percentage 63.3%
Yards passing 614	Yards passing 2,829
Interceptions 1	Interceptions 9
Touchdown passes 3	Touchdown passes 24

AP/Martha P. Hernandez, Eddie DeGaspero

Super Bowl Records

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS
SCORING
Most Points, Lifetime — 24, Franco Harris, Pittsburgh; Roger Craig, San Francisco; Jerry Rice, San Francisco.

Most Had Intercepted, Game — 4, Craig Morton, Denver vs. Dallas, 1978.
Longest Completion — 80, Jim Plunkett (to Kenny King), L.A. Raiders vs. Philadelphia, 1981; Doug Williams (to Ricky Sanders), Washington vs. Denver, 1988.

Table with columns for Division, W, L, Pct, QB. Rows include Central Division, Western Conference, Midwest Division, and Pacific Division.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Placed Rex Chapman, guard, and Randolph Keys, forward, on the injured list.

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Super Bowl MVPs

1990—Joe Montana, QB, San Francisco
1989—Jerry Rice, WR, San Francisco
1988—Doug Williams, QB, Washington

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MAVIES

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RUSHING
Most Attempts, Lifetime — 101 Franco Harris, Pittsburgh.
Most Attempts, Game — 38, John Riggins, Washington vs. Miami, 1983.

TEAM RECORDS
SCORING
Most Points, Game — 55, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990.
Fewest Points, Game — 3, Miami vs. Dallas, 1972.

Saturday's Games
Atlanta 114, New Jersey 84
Indiana 117, Utah 104
New York 112, Philadelphia 97

Super Bowl MVPs (continued)
1987—Phil Simms, QB, N.Y. Giants
1986—Richard Dent, DE, Chicago
1985—Joe Montana, QB, San Francisco

Bubble

can't get good quality study time, and your social life gets really messed up because you can't go out at night.
But the new arrangements pose inconveniences other than time schedules. The batting cages are set up along the indoor facility's north and west walls, slightly overlapping the running track.

NBA Standings

Table with columns for Conference, Division, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
KANSAS CITY—Agreed to terms with Paul Zuvela, infielder, on a one-year minor-league contract.

NHL Standings

Table with columns for Conference, Division, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Rows include Wales Conference, Adams Division, and Campbell Conference.

Bills

or whites made more contributions to the team.
A running battle over what kind of music would be played on the locker room stereo — country or urban contemporary — ended when one player yanked the stereo from the wall.

Continued from page 1B

to accommodate softball, baseball and the usual tennis and track workouts.
Whereas the track used to open at 5 p.m., it's now held back until 5:30 p.m., and the lower level will be closed at 9:30 p.m. instead of 10:30 p.m.

Continued from page 1B

didn't think "players should be taking issue with the head coach."
Almost to a man, the Bills now say the Miami loss refocused the team. Levy said the team began to show the practice habits he says are the best of any team he's ever coached.

Continued from page 1B

Bills' advantage that the incidents were publicized.
"Then everybody had to deal with it," he said. "Marv addressed it. Players addressed it in team meetings and among their friends and family."

Montana to have surgery on broken hand

DI wire services
SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Joe Montana will undergo surgery on his broken right hand later this week and will not play in the NFL's Pro Bowl game on Feb. 3 in Honolulu.

the University of Iowa coaches to be raffled off during halftime. Halftime entertainment will be furnished by Whoudini's of Hangtime.
There will also be a pre-game free throw contest between 7:30-8 p.m., and a first place trophy for ages 7-8, 9-10, and 11-12 will be awarded.

the team to a 21-4 record, the Midwest Conference championship and a berth in the NAIA playoffs.
The 1995 Coe football team also won the Midwest Conference title. The Hawks were invited to the Tangerine Bowl, but the conference refused them permission to participate.

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The 1995 Coe football team also won the Midwest Conference title. The Hawks were invited to the Tangerine Bowl, but the conference refused them permission to participate.

Sportsbriefs

The 49ers on Monday refused to be more specific about the day surgery is planned, and team doctors had no prognosis for how long it will take for the hand to heal.
Benefit hoops game on tap in Monticello
A benefit basketball game between Energy Extended Quality and the KKRQ Court Jesters will be held January 23 at 8 p.m. at the Monticello High School Gymnasium.

Levy remembered at Coe

CEDAR RAPIDS — Even in his younger days, those around Marv Levy could tell he was going places.
Levy was a three-sport athlete at Coe College 40 years ago and later coached at the Cedar Rapids school. He has moved up the coaching ladder steadily since then and on Sunday, he'll guide the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl.

Davis Cup match postponed

PARIS — The Gulf war has prompted the International Tennis Federation to postpone the first-round Davis Cup match between Israel and France until the end of March.
The match, originally scheduled Feb. 1-3 in Marseille, will instead be played March 29-31. The ITF decision was announced Monday by the French Tennis Federation.

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By Bert Rosenblu (The Associated Pr
NEW YORK — losses. It hasn't been Johnson. And D... Co... conquer... think the Can... regain the form th... Olympic champ... record-holder. "Now, he's just g... one of the guys... said Council, a... sheriff in Alac... Gainesville, Fla... finishing second... "superstar anymor... "It would shock... break the world... legally." Finishing second... has done in each... back races. Count... meters in Hamilt... Jan. 11, and an... Andre Cason, beat... distance Friday... Angeles. "I told my wife... see him lose in... Council said. "It m... my win less signif... made him seem h... normal two years... Two years ago, J... superhuman, esp... first in the 10... the Seoul Games... the fastest time... legal weather cond... However, Johns... his gold medal a... and suspended fo... failing a drug tes... been using bann... seven years to in... performance. Now th...

Schilli

By David Taylor (The Daily Iowan)
The Iowa women returned to action with the Hawkeye Gopher Doub in Minnesota, after a month layoff.

Wome Tennis

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Cole p high to Hawke

By David Taylor (The Daily Iowan)
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The Hawkeyes... points — finishin... Missouri, Utah St... gan — but Cole se... sive 9.75 in the f... finish second.

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Juniors Jamie L... Stacy Burns bot... uneven bars, with... 9.4 to take four... finishing 10th at E...

"Our bar sco... improved, and I... more aggressive... some excellent p... are vaulting pre... DeMarco. "We... improving."

Johnson second fiddle since comeback

Winner says he'll never be the same

By Bert Rosenthal
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two races. Two losses. It hasn't been the same Ben Johnson.

And Dr. Council, Johnson's first conqueror this season, doesn't think the Canadian ever will regain the form that made him the Olympic champion and world record-holder.

"Now, he's just going to be another one of the guys . . . a normal guy," said Council, a full-time deputy sheriff in Alachua County in Gainesville, Fla. "He's going to be finishing second a lot. He's not a superstar anymore."

"It would shock me if he were to break the world record again — legally."

Finishing second is what Johnson has done in each of his two comeback races. Council beat him at 50 meters in Hamilton, Ontario, on Jan. 11, and another American, Andre Cason, beat him at the same distance Friday night at Los Angeles.

"I told my wife that it was sad to see him lose in Los Angeles," Council said. "It might have made my win less significant, but it also made him seem human. He wasn't normal two years ago."

Two years ago, Johnson appeared superhuman, especially in finishing first in the 100-meter dash at the Seoul Games in 9.79 seconds, the fastest time ever run under legal weather conditions.

However, Johnson was stripped of his gold medal and world record and suspended for two years after failing a drug test. Johnson had been using banned steroids for seven years to improve his performance. Now that he has appar-



Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson (4) finishes second to Andre Carson (5) at the Sunkist Invitational Track Meet in Los Angeles Friday. It was his second 2nd-place finish in his first two comeback races.

ently stopped using the muscle-building drugs, Johnson looks different in performance and physique.

"He didn't look like the same person when I saw him at Hamilton," Council said at the Metropolitan Track Writers' luncheon. "I knew it was Ben. But his face and physique were smaller . . . He just wasn't the same man."

"He's not as strong. He's not as fast. He's not the same."

Johnson, however, has talked confidently about regaining the world records and the Olympic gold medal he lost. In addition to the 100-meter mark, Johnson was stripped of two world indoor records.

"If he gets a medal (in the 1992 Barcelona Olympics), it would blow me away," Council said. "It would

be quite a feat . . . I can't believe he can get back to his old form — legally."

Council also said he was curious to see how long Johnson would continue to attract fans. At Hamilton, a wildly cheering capacity crowd of 17,050 — about 7,000-8,000 above normal — turned out for Johnson's first comeback race. And at Los Angeles, a warmly enthusiastic turnout of 12,438, the largest in four years, was in attendance for his second race.

"He definitely draws a crowd, and that's good for track and field," Council said. "But three or four months from now, if Ben continues to get seconds and third, it will be interesting to see if promoters build their meets around him."

For now, promoters are spending

lots of money on Johnson. But Council says that could change if Johnson doesn't win.

At Hamilton, Johnson received between \$8,000-\$10,000, plus a percentage of the gate receipts. At Los Angeles, he got \$30,000, plus part of the gate. His biggest payday for the indoor season will be \$100,000 for a meet at Osaka, Japan, on Feb. 11.

Johnson's fee is expected to be even higher for his first meeting with bitter rival Carl Lewis, the current world record-holder at 100 meters.

"He's making money because he was at the top," Council said. "It's the same financial situation as it was before. That's sad. And in the long run, he will make the same amount as before, if not close to it."

Schillig happy with tourney results

By David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team returned to action last weekend at the Gopher Doubles Tournament in Minnesota, after nearly a two month layoff.

Women's Tennis

Nebraska, Drake and host Minnesota were also on hand to compete with the Hawkeyes in the round robin-style contest, where several combinations of doubles were used by each school.

"This was a good experience for us because it gave us experience," said Iowa coach Micki Schillig. "I

saw some good things out there." Iowa's Catherine Wilson and Lori Hash defeated a pair of teams from Drake, winning over Tisa Vail and Tiffany Turner 7-6, 5-7, 4-6, and later beating Kimberly Forti and Darcy Maat 6-2, 6-2.

In other play, Hash and Andrea Calvert lost to the Nebraska pair of Rachel Collins and Nancy Tuggum, 3-6, 4-6, and were also beaten by Jennie Moe and Sophie Olsson of Minnesota 1-6, 5-7.

Calvert and Tracey Donnelly later teamed up to beat Ilda Guba and Heidi Junius from Nebraska 6-1, 7-5, but also fell to Moe and Olsson by an 0-6, 6-4, 4-6 count.

Tracey Peyton and Miyuki Moore stopped Stacy Janikowski and Cara Larson of Drake, 6-1, 7-5 before losing to another strong Minnesota squad, Jenny Marques and Vicky Kolaric, 3-6, 3-6.

"This was really a practice type of

thing," said Schillig. "It was a long weekend and we were sloppy at times, but it is a good tuneup for Indiana."

Hawkeyes will face defending Big Ten champions Indiana Recreation at 2:00 p.m. at the Iowa Recreation Building.

"We have had some really good practices, and the team was pumped up for this meet," Schillig said. "It was a good weekend."

Injuries, something that weighed heavily on the team in the fall, are still a concern for Schillig. Several players have nagging injuries, and the squad has rarely had the luxury of being in completely healthy conditions come match time, but Schillig remains confident.

"We are the walking wounded, but as long as they can come out and swing a racket this team is on the court ready to play," Schillig said.

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Cole places high to lead Hawkeyes

By David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team got an inspired day of competition from junior Lori Cole, as they took part in the Shakespeare Festival this past weekend in Columbia, Mo.

The Hawkeyes scored 184.35 points — finishing fourth behind Missouri, Utah State, and Michigan — but Cole scored an impressive 9.75 in the floor exercise to finish second.

Women's Gymnastics

"Lori Cole had an awesome day," said Iowa coach Diane DeMarco. "She sparkled on floor, was solid on beam and had an outstanding vaulting day."

Cole also finished second in the all-around at 37.90, and took third in both the balance beam and vault with a 9.6 and a 9.45, respectively. The all-around score was the second highest total in Iowa gymnastics history.

Juniors Jamie Lynne Hedley and Stacy Burns both placed in the uneven bars, with Hedley getting a 9.4 to take fourth, and Burns finishing 10th at 9.3.

"Our bar score has greatly improved, and I felt we are being more aggressive. We have seen some excellent performances and are vaulting pretty solid," said DeMarco. "We are steadily improving."

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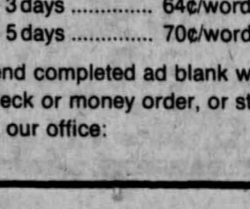
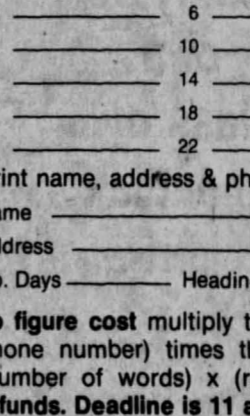
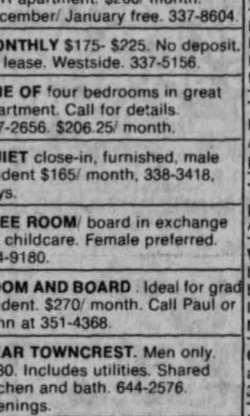
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Super Spud serves potatoes

By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

You know, dear reader, I've been thinking. Where, should I be called upon to serve both God and country, would I partake of my last meal? I paced. I paused. I stumbled and I struggled. Finally, the answer came to me: Super Spud in the Old Capitol Center.



For those of you who couldn't guess, the fare offered at Super Spud consists mainly of potatoes, and baked ones at that. The choice, for the most part, is in the toppings. For example, a dish called "vegetarian lasagne" is actually a potato with spinach, tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese on top. I ordered the potato with cheese and "real sour cream" because its name smacked less of the Super Spud doublespeak.

The girl behind the counter said, "Would you like anything to drink

with that?"
"Sure, what do you have?"
Instead of answering, she threw an accusative glance at the beverage section of the wall menus. Well, her polo shirt only said she was a "potato expert." Unfortunately, no "beverage experts" were available.

Her polo shirt only said that she was a "potato expert." Unfortunately, no "beverage experts" were available.

Though it was lunchtime and crowded, the dining room was quiet. Patrons ate silently — only occasionally looking up from their meals. Perhaps they were worried about the war; perhaps the thought of an economic recession troubled them.

Indeed, the war seems to have taken its toll on even those who were cheerful enough to communicate. Witness the following conversation between two men sitting nearby:
"I thought, 'My God.'"
"The receptacle is gone."
"It's a cool song. The music is good."
"Egypt is blocking the sun. That's what the song is about. You exaggerate the inflections of everything I say."

I ask you, reader, what does all of this mean?
Amidst all this gloom, nevertheless, there was a ray of hope. A mother watched proudly as her two young daughters read aloud from the wall menus. The description of the "Wisconsin Spud" obviously held their interest more effectively than any dumb old story about Puff or Dick or Jane or Spot.

So, dear reader, forget all of your worries and treat yourself to a potato. They're quite low in calories (sans cheese, butter, baco bits, etc.) and their preparation involves no senseless slaughter of animals. Yes, the potato is the food of tomorrow (and of yesterday, just ask the Irish), and Super Spud has brought it to us today.

Shepherd's memories less than fond

The Associated Press

RADNOR, Pa. — A year and a half after "Moonlighting" went off the air, actress Cybill Shepherd remains bitter.

Shepherd said in the Jan. 26 issue of TV Guide she'll never forget the lack of sympathy she felt on the set of the ABC series while pregnant with her twins, now 3 years old.

"I was sick as a dog," she said. "But why would they be sympathetic to a pregnant woman? Some people accused me of using the pregnancy as an excuse for not coming to the set. I had to cultivate belief in myself not to be swayed."

But Shepherd says she hasn't ruled out making another televi-

sion series.

"My greatest success came through television," she said. "Moonlighting" was a huge boost to my career."

Shepherd played Maddie Hayes, a financially ruined glamour queen who ran a detective agency she had purchased as a tax shelter. The show's four-year run was filled with rumors of animosity between her and co-star Bruce Willis.

LAS VEGAS — Comedian George Burns, who just turned 95, says he got in the habit of dating 18-year-olds because "there are no women my age."

A group of celebrities surprised Burns on stage Friday night by rolling out an 8-foot-tall birthday

cake. Burns turned 95 Sunday. Burns told the audience, "There isn't anything I can't do now that I did at 18 — which shows you how pathetic I was at 18."

Among those who appeared with Burns were the McGuire Sisters, former Supremes singer Mary Wilson and Carlene Carter, daughter of country singer June Carter Cash.

Surveying the five women, the cigar-chomping Burns quipped, "I don't know if I can take care of all you girls. One of you will have to come back tomorrow."

Burns told his audience he smokes 15 to 20 cigars a day, dates young women and has two or three martinis a day.

What does his doctor say? "My doctor's dead," Burns said.

Big movie weekend despite onset of war

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Moviegoers kept turnstiles spinning this week in significant numbers despite the war, choosing such light fare as "Home Alone" over the new wartime release "Flight of the Intruder."

Overall, theater business didn't appear to suffer from stay-at-homes glued to TV sets for Persian Gulf coverage and the professional football championships.

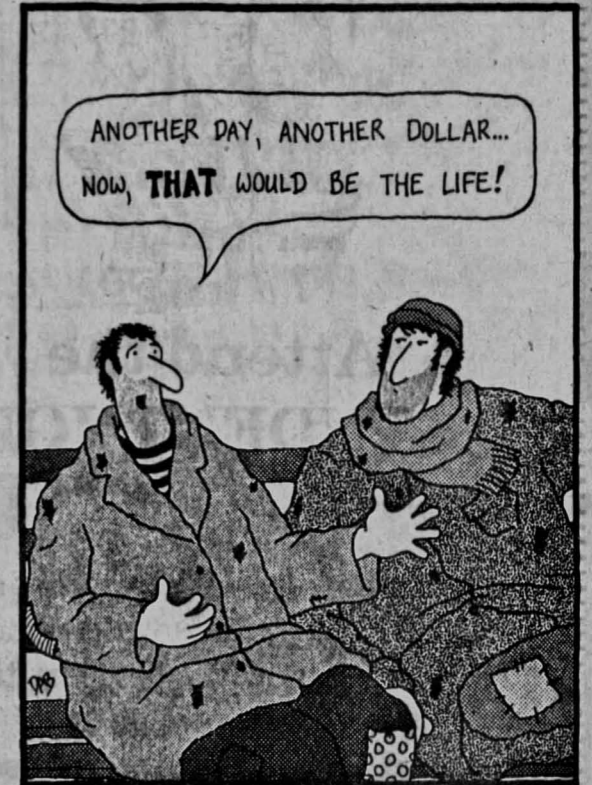
"It was a big box office week," said John Krier of Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc., which tracks movie performance.

Some studios were closed Monday because of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, delaying official reports until Tuesday. Monday's figures were estimates.

Industry sources show the box office take was about \$63 million, about the same as the previous week and slightly better than the same period last year.

The comedy "Home Alone" captured the No. 1 spot for a 10th consecutive weekend, taking in an estimated \$9.4 million to boost its total gross to more than \$190 million.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23rd MAIN BALLROOM — DOWNSTAIRS
10:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. 201 SO. DUBUQUE ST. IOWA CITY

GABES
300 West Washington
OABIS
TONIGHT
featuring Jazz DJ
Saul Lubaroff
35c Drinks
7-11
Downstairs
No cover 9-11
upstairs

WED. Gooneybirds (Dead Band)
THURS. Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa
FRI: The Cows
SAT: Divin Duck

VITO'S

\$1.99 Jumbo Burger Baskets

with Fries 4 pm to Midnight

★ Watch for Vito's NEW MENU! ★

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 1211

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Movie</p> <p>5 Workers' letters of relief</p> <p>9 Saunter</p> <p>14 Turkish regiment</p> <p>15 Make over</p> <p>16 Genoese admiral Andrea</p> <p>17 He wrote "The Making of an American"</p> <p>18 Arrow poison</p> <p>19 "___ of robins"</p> <p>20 Hanukkah heroes</p> <p>22 Family in "Look Homeward, Angel"</p> <p>23 Mimic</p>	<p>24 Balsam, e.g.</p> <p>25 Hide the loot</p> <p>28 Hanukkah villain</p> <p>34 Egypt's ___ Church</p> <p>36 Gen. Pershing's men</p> <p>37 Israeli dance</p> <p>38 Robot drama</p> <p>39 Hanukkah top</p> <p>42 Joplin music</p> <p>43 Judith Blegen offering</p> <p>45 Be human</p> <p>46 Nelson ___ of songdom</p> <p>48 Hanukkah candy shapes</p> <p>51 Iron</p> <p>52 A son of Jacob</p> <p>53 Insect stage</p>	<p>55 Comedian Soupy</p> <p>58 Hanukkah candle number</p> <p>63 Impressionist</p> <p>64 Leave out</p> <p>65 Story</p> <p>66 Residence</p> <p>67 Plexus</p> <p>68 Anglo-Saxon slave</p> <p>69 Pram pushers</p> <p>70 Bleaching vat</p> <p>71 Useful abbr.</p>
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BARDS	ANTS	ADES	OLD	MACDONALD	HAD ONE
USUAL	BORE	BARN	PARTS	KNIGHT	OF WILLIAMS
RHINO	ASIA	ELIA	INMORTE	KNIGHT	OF WILLIAMS
RENEW	STARTLING	SECULAR	OF	KNIGHT	OF WILLIAMS
SPA	OLEO	OF	KNIGHT	OF WILLIAMS	
HID	OVEN	DESIST	OF	KNIGHT	OF WILLIAMS
ODE	KOREA	ODOR	OF	KNIGHT	OF WILLIAMS
WELLEN	OUGHALONE	OF	KNIGHT	OF WILLIAMS	
LATE	SNEER	LAY	OF	KNIGHT	OF WILLIAMS
SLANTS	TSAR	SRS	OF	KNIGHT	OF WILLIAMS
ECRU	LOG	OF	KNIGHT	OF WILLIAMS	
MUTINEERS	GABLE	OF	KNIGHT	OF WILLIAMS	
ORAL	NANA	ABLER	OF	KNIGHT	OF WILLIAMS
OGRE	ITEM	NOUNS	OF	KNIGHT	OF WILLIAMS
NETS	CADS	TREAT	OF	KNIGHT	OF WILLIAMS

26 Oldest synagogue in the U.S., in Newport, R.I.
 27 Spring month
 29 Scottish seaside resort
 30 Migratory butterfly
 31 Kind of gun
 32 Roster
 33 Diner sign
 34 King of Thebes
 35 A king of Thebes
 40 Silk worm
 41 Nickname for Leo Durocher
 44 Appendixes
 47 Candidate for boot camp
 49 Hindu social groups
 50 EIT
 54 Pluperfect
 55 Bridge
 56 Russian vid
 57 Pride mem
 58 Knife's companion
 59 Sichuan peak
 60 Hops kiln
 61 Cubitus
 62 Lively dance

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