

Giants

NY squeaks out win over Buffalo, 20-19. Page 1B



'Alice' gets lost in Allen's Wonderland. Page 7A

Rebels take Somalia; president out. Page 9A

That Grammar Guy, on prepositions. Page 6B

Cloudy



Possible flurries. High 23, low 0. Wind N 15-25 mph.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, January 28, 1991

Troops prepare for ground war

Cheney says they'll be ready by end of February

By Edith M. Lederer
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — American ground forces will be ready to attack the Iraqi army within a month, and an air strike seems to have thwarted Iraq's effort to flood the Persian Gulf with more oil, U.S. officials said Sunday.

Massive allied bombing raids continued over Iraq, and in one dog-fight two American warplanes downed four Iraqi fighters, they said.

On the ground, U.S. Marines learned how to negotiate deadly minefields and penetrate elaborate fortifications. Afterward, they crowded around radios and televisions for Super Bowl XXV.

Watching the Super Bowl

At an air base munitions bunker in Dhahran, Tech. Sgt. Lee James had to settle for non-alcoholic beer instead of the Budweiser he wanted as he and 30 other men

"We've always assumed that we would eventually have to send in ground forces."

Dick Cheney
Secretary of Defense

watched the game.

Their Super Bowl suits consisted of bulky chemical protective gear with gas masks strapped to the hip. Bets were as likely to concern the chances Saddam Hussein would interrupt with a Scud attack as the results of the game.

President Bush and his wife, Barbara, saluted the troops during a videotaped message televised during halftime ceremonies.

Ground offensive option

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney announced U.S. soldiers will be prepared "before the end of February" to launch the ground offensive.

Cheney said that although relentless allied air attacks against Iraq

have been successful, they alone will not drive Iraq from Kuwait.

"We've always assumed that we would eventually have to send in ground forces," Cheney said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

If all servicemen and women in the region were used, such a confrontation would pit 743,000 allied troops, including 480,000 Americans, against 540,000 Iraqi soldiers in and near occupied Kuwait.

Fighting the oil spill

Cheney also announced U.S. forces had taken military action to stop a colossal oil spill in the northern Persian Gulf that he blamed on Iraq.

The spill, part of which was reported burning, threatened

water supplies in Saudi Arabia, where most of the U.S. forces are based, and could hinder an amphibious assault on Kuwait, if the allies choose to launch one.

Allied officials contend the slick would not hamper military operations in the northern gulf, where a U.S. Marine landing is considered a possibility to drive the Iraqis out of Kuwait. But other officials have said the thick sludge could gum up the engines of amphibious assault ships.

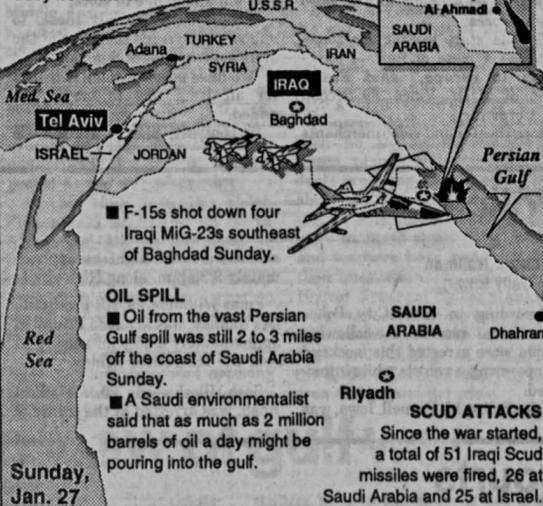
Cheney left it to Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the commander of Operation Desert Storm, to describe the U.S. raid on the Iraqi-held facilities in Kuwait that have been leaking millions of gallons of crude oil since last week.

Schwarzkopf told reporters in Riyadh that U.S. warplanes using "smart bombs" blew up the facilities late Saturday.

Oil and environmental officials suggested such an attack to halt the flow of crude.

Gulf War Roundup

"Smart" bombs were fired by U.S. F-111s at oil facilities in Kuwait to stop Iraq from pumping millions of gallons of crude into the Persian Gulf. The jets blew up part of a coastal complex of pipes linking oil fields with an offshore loading buoy for tankers.



Sunday, Jan. 27
As of 4 p.m. EST

■ F-15s shot down four Iraqi MiG-23s southeast of Baghdad Sunday.

OIL SPILL
■ Oil from the vast Persian Gulf spill was still 2 to 3 miles off the coast of Saudi Arabia Sunday.

■ A Saudi environmentalist said that as much as 2 million barrels of oil a day might be pouring into the gulf.

SCUD ATTACKS
Since the war started, a total of 51 Iraqi Scud missiles were fired, 26 at Saudi Arabia and 25 at Israel.

Professor examines censorship

By Leslie Yazel
The Daily Iowan

We see precision bombs blow up military targets in Baghdad, or Iraqi Scuds rain on Tel Aviv. These images have become staples of the coverage of the gulf war as seen on CNN or in the morning newspapers since the conflict began more than a week ago. But how many media consumers notice the prefixes "Cleared by U.S. Military" or scrutinize the source of the reports?

Enter Jeff Smith, associate journalism professor, whose work in progress, "War and Press Freedom: The First Amendment as the First Casualty" will study the



Associate Professor Jeff Smith

effects of wartime censorship since the birth of the Bill of Rights 200 years ago.

"The scholarship on the press in wartime is fragmented and incomplete," Smith said.

See Smith, Page 4A

Planners ponder Iraq's post-war future

By Ruth Sinai
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Government planners are furiously brainstorming to devise responses for various outcomes of the Persian Gulf war — from rosy dreams of a full Iraqi surrender to nightmares of a chaotic, leaderless Iraq.

The planners at the Pentagon, the National Security Council and the State Department are consulting outside experts, sometimes Iraqis, to sketch scenarios and contingency plans.

"There's been a great deal of discussion of the various scenarios that might occur towards the end of the process," White House Chief of Staff John Sununu said Sunday on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"I don't want to go into the details, but there are examinations of how to deal with a variety of contingencies," Sununu said.

The plans range from schemes to limit Saddam Hussein's power if he survives the war to tacit backing for a coup by military commanders if they feel Iraq is being destroyed in the war, sources report. For example, options to limit Saddam's

highly classified material, are general in nature and will be fleshed out only when the fighting ends. "There's a natural limit as to how much one can plan," said one planner.

This is especially true, said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., when those who make the decisions are too busy to focus on anything but the immediate goal of getting Iraqi troops out of Kuwait. Aspin heads the House Armed Services Committee.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of a House Foreign Affairs' Mideast subcommittee, said, "They've been overwhelmed by the immediate events."

Initially, planners were focusing on scenarios that left Saddam in power, albeit weakened. "Up to now, liberation of Kuwait was the goal, with the possible elimination of Saddam seen as a side benefit," said another source.

The sources agreed to discuss

planning for a post-war Iraq on grounds they not be publicly identified.

Some scenarios take into account that Saddam could survive a military defeat. If enough of his elite Republican Guard survives the massive allied bombings directed at their positions, "they might try to keep him in power," said one planner.

Others have concluded since the war began that a truly successful end to the crisis would include his removal from power, said another source.

U.S. officials brought that possibility into the open in recent days when they spoke of bringing Saddam to trial for war crimes because he has mistreated American flyers.

Most planners are stymied by the question of a successor to Saddam, who has repressed all opposition and executed contenders for his job.

Analysis

influence might include international arms embargoes, Arab peacekeeping forces and a large American presence in a liberated Kuwait.

"Chaos and disintegration are also possible. But we don't want to be the ones restoring order. We'd leave that to the Iraqis and Saudis," said one source familiar with the planners' work.

Their studies, as described by several people with access to the

Rare disease brings 2-year-old to UIHC

Toddler gets experimental treatment

By Beth Chacey
The Daily Iowan

Her mother first noticed something was wrong when her daughter didn't react to the sound of firecrackers. The doctors she went to weren't much help. They suggested her daughter, Kourtaney, was allergic to milk. Tami Collins' insistence that a problem existed fell on deaf ears. "I hated doctors," Tami said, recalling her frustration.

Two-year-old Kourtaney May Collins of Willoughby, Ohio, was finally taken to a Cleveland hospital where she was diagnosed as having Hurler's syndrome, a rare genetic disease that has progressively impaired her eyesight, hearing and mobility. It has also enlarged her liver and spleen and periodically curled her fingers.

Kourtaney will come to the UI Hospitals and Clinics in mid-February and undergo a bone-marrow transplant March 2.

The UI's experimental transplant stands the best chance of saving Kourtaney's life. Her prognosis without treatment is death before the age of 5, doctors said, and for Tami Collins and her husband Michael, that wasn't an option.

"She's not going to leave us at age 4 or 5," Tami decided.

What transpired last fall was a battle of bureaucracy and eco-



Kourtaney May Collins, 2, of Willoughby, Ohio, will travel to Iowa City in mid-February to undergo an

experimental bone-marrow transplant at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

nomics vs. one family's determination to save their daughter's life.

Kourtaney's parents turned to UIHC when they were told the UI has the best success rate for the transplant. They met their first obstacle when Michael Col-

lins' insurance company informed them that it wouldn't cover the cost of the procedure because it's considered experimental.

"No insurance company in the world would pay on something experimental," explained Joan Matz, administrator for the city

of Willoughby's self-funded insurance plan. She said the Collins' claim has come up before three review boards, only to be rejected each time on the basis of being experimental.

Paying out of their pockets was

See Transplant, Page 6A

Witness: Fear of gas keeps Israel on edge

By Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

To Hillel Crandus, the vivid news accounts of Iraqi Scud missiles raining on Tel Aviv had a special significance.

"I think for some Israelis it is really horrifying — not so much for the bombs that have dropped that have been so damaging, but the psychological effect that at any time there could be gas," Crandus said. "Certainly for the older people who were in the Holocaust, it is difficult. It is horrible."

He should know. Crandus was in Israel recently for more than six months studying Hebrew. He left on Jan. 10, just before the arrival of the U.N. deadline and the onslaught of war.

In an interview with the *DI* Saturday, Crandus told how the Israelis were preparing for the war and how the population was responding to the impending threats against their country.

The threat of an Iraqi nerve-gas attack weighs especially heavy on the minds of many Israelis, he said.

"There has been no nerve gas dropped, but they hear what the symptoms are, and they're so sure that it's going to be nerve gas, they start throwing up and perspiring," he said. "When I left, no one was really nervous. Everyone had a gas mask, and everyone had a room which they had plasticized in case of the gas attack."

Crandus expressed his shock that the Israelis had not yet retaliated. "There was a feeling if anything was dropped that they'd retaliate for sure, but I guess they've kept themselves in check," Crandus

said.

"If Israel goes to war they will also have to fight Jordan, and I don't think they are really excited to go to war. I really thought Israel was going to bomb Iraq," he said. "I'm shocked that they didn't. I'd just assume they don't go to war, but I also feel if they do that it's perfectly justified because they have taken quite a few bomb hits."

According to Crandus, with PLO leaders endorsing the actions of Iraq, and the Israelis taking casualties from a war that is over a hundred miles from their closest border, relations between the two groups are not likely to improve.

See Witness, Page 4A



More on the Gulf Inside . . .

- Gulf war hasn't shaken local businesses. Page 2A.
- IC peace marchers return from Washington. Page 3A.
- IC native finds niche working for real security. Page 3A.
- Iowa City schools help students deal with war. Page 3A.
- UI geographer Rex Honey speculates on the future of the gulf region. Page 4A.
- Oil spill wreaks havoc on Persian Gulf ecology. Page 5A.
- Fears of terrorism prompt super security at Super Bowl. Page 6A.

War affects local businesses moderately

Shanon Chong
The Daily Iowan

The ongoing war in the Persian Gulf seems to have a moderate impact on local business. However, if the war lingers on, most see a variety of trends in the future.

Some foresee a drop in business due to a potential surge in oil prices caused by the war; some say that things will get back to the normal routine; and some assert that a college town is "completely recession-proof."

Food service and entertainment businesses, such as theaters and video rental stores, have "picked up some business" since the war broke out Jan. 16.

"Business usually picks up whenever there is trouble like this because people want to get away from the real world," said Mike Hutchison of Campus Theatres, located in the Old Capitol Center.

According to Hutchison, theater business has tended to increase in the past during wartime.

Comedy and fantasy movies appear to be wartime hits at video rental stores.

"People start looking for something — a piece of fluff — something to escape," said Frank Schmidt of Dr. Video, 89 Second St., Coralville.

Both theater and video merchants

believe that business will average out over a period of time and return to normal when "people get used to the war."

While many retail stores and bars experienced a "dead" night when news of the war was first broadcast on TV, sales at Pizza Hut went up and have continued to rise.

"It is 25 percent better than average," said Gary Shete, manager of the restaurant at 1921 Keokuk St. "Because there are more people staying at home and watching TV, instead of fixing themselves a meal, they had it delivered."

Like others in service industry, Shete did not think the continuation of the war would have a great impact on business simply because "people still have to eat."

One store that is seeing a great surge in business is Iowa City Pawn and Military Surplus, 431 Highway 1 W.

Things have sold out like crazy, according to one store employee.

The store sold most of the approximately 50 flags in stock and every flag pin and badge in stock.

"People come (to buy these) to support our troops there," said the store's owner, Joyce Simmons.

"We have people coming in to look for an Iraqi flag to burn," she added.

In contrast, phones are a little

quieter at the AAA Travel Agency, 2620 Muscatine Ave. The agency has experienced difficulty in promoting its seasonal European tour for spring and summer. According to the agency's manager, Margaret Flynn, Europe is the "big seller" for most agencies.

"If the war keeps going, our Europe business will definitely be hurt badly," she said.

The agency may have to find other places for tours, such as Asia, the South Pacific and locations in the United States, Flynn said.

The threat of terrorism has noticeably plagued most travel agencies' international travel and has caused several cancellations as well.

"People are more conservative now," said Annette Combs of Hawkeye World Travel, 125 S. Dubuque St. The agency's business has been "a little slower than it should be," since U.S. forces launched a first strike against Iraq, she said.

"It will be difficult for all the local businesses here," she added.

Lori Kempf of Travel Concepts Inc., 109 S. Gilbert St., anticipates "a big slowdown if the war continues or gets worse."

At present, the agency can do no more than advise its clients to avoid taking American carriers, she said.

Travel agencies are not the only business victims of the war as gift and jewelry stores are also slower than usual.

"People tend not to buy extravagant items during wartime," said Marcia Wegman of Things & Things & Things, 130 S. Clinton St. "It's absolutely psychological."

Jonathan Sabin of Vortex Crystal & Gem, 218 E. Washington St., agrees with Wegman.

"The slowdown in economy here is absolutely psychological as there is no one losing jobs. Everybody is making the same amount of money — it's just that they are not spending that much."

Unlike other cities such as New York, Chicago and Detroit, "Iowa City is completely recession-proof," he added, "because the university has a guaranteed cash flow of 38 to 40 million a month. So there is no lack of money in Iowa City. People are just being more conservative and more tight about how they spend it."

Daryl Marshall of JCPenney Co., in the Old Capitol Center, said he also thinks the war will have a minimum impact on the city.

"There would be a slight change in Iowa City because we are more insulated than other areas. We have the hospital and the college," he said. "People are still gonna get sick and still gonna go to school."

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Police

By Laura Ballman
The Daily Iowan

According to Iowa City Police Department records, the following people were arrested this weekend for operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

John Selby, 18, Parnell, Iowa, was

arrested Friday night at approximately 9:36 p.m. along Highway 1.

Finas Williams, 29, 101 Locust St., Des Moines, was arrested Friday at approximately 6:25 p.m. along I-80 near the Iowa River Bridge.

Sara Bleckween, 20, 205 Post Road, was arrested at the corner of

Linn and Burlington streets at approximately 1:57 a.m. Saturday.

Patrick McCauley, 35, 1911 Taylor Drive, was arrested Saturday at approximately 2:13 a.m. along Kirkwood Avenue and Keokuk Street.

Brian Schlessman, 23, Route 3,

Williamsburg, Iowa, was arrested Saturday at approximately 2:15 a.m. on Mormon Trek Boulevard at Benton Street.

Ann Mead, 24, 650 S. Johnson St., was arrested at the corner of Grand Avenue and Byington Road Sunday at approximately 1:55 a.m.

Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

Two Iowa City residents were charged Friday with three counts of forgery and one count of aiding and abetting, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Julie Whitebook, 33, 2412 E. Court St., forged several checks to the amount of \$412 to three area businesses.

The defendant admitted during police interviews to taking the checks from their rightful owner,

Robert H. Gardiner, 32, 2412 E. Court St., admitted during police interviews to cashing two of the forged checks.

Court records state Gardiner made several contradictory statements concerning his involvement in the

incident but finally admitted to cashing a forged check at a local grocery store for \$187 and cashing another at a local bank for \$75.

Preliminary hearings for Whitebook and Gardiner are scheduled for Feb. 4 and Feb. 12, respectively.

Briefs

UI music student wins contest

Timothy Mahr, a doctoral student in band conducting at the UI School of Music, has been named the winner of the 1991 American Bandmasters Association/Ostwald Composition Contest.

The ABA/Ostwald award, presented annually since 1956, is considered one of the most important competitions for new band compositions. Mahr won the award with his 1990 work "The Soaring Hawk." The piece was commissioned by the UI Symphony Band for its appearance at the ABA national convention in 1990.

Mahr will receive the award at the 1991 ABA convention in Tempe, Ariz., March 6-9. "The Soaring Hawk" will be performed at the final concert of the convention by the United States Air Force Band, with Myron Welch, UI director of bands, conducting.

Catholic Schools Week celebrates diversity

From today through Feb. 2, Regina Catholic School will be celebrating National Catholic Schools Week. The theme of the celebration is "Catholic School: A Kaleidoscope of People." Regina has planned two public events for this year's celebration.

A Memorial Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, in

the high school gym. Coffee and doughnuts will follow this special liturgy to be celebrated by the Davenport Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, Monsignor W. Robert Schmidt.

On Thursday, Jan. 31, Regina will participate in a nationwide prayer vigil for world peace at 1 p.m. in the elementary gym.

Regina also recently saw several student poems published in the winter 1990 edition of "Playwrites" magazine. Those whose poems were published include Peter Rossman, Nathan Kron, Brianna Bothell, Matt White, Joe Mitros, Nicole Hosek and Renee Bednarz, all fifth-graders.

Johnson County Greens holds first meeting

The Johnson County Greens will hold their first organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in meeting room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

The international Green movement traces its origins to West Germany with the founding of Die Grunen, a political party of fresh vision. Building on an ecological analysis of social problems, Die Grunen quickly elected members to the Bundestag and launched a movement that quickly grew around the world.

Since then Greens have sprouted in virtually every Western democracy and hold elected offices in 11

governments worldwide, including the U.S. Over 300 local Green groups in the U.S. have been formed and the Committees of Correspondence, a delegated national organization, has met three times and is working toward a national presence. Locally, this first meeting will launch Iowa City into the network of Greens.

Well Elderly Screening Clinic in Sharon Center

The Johnson County Visiting Nurse Association will be offering a comprehensive health screening for people over 55 years of age at the United Methodist Church near Sharon Center on Feb. 14 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The Well Elderly Screening Clinic is not intended to replace the services of a physician. It focuses on prevention of illness and maintaining optimum health. A nurse meets individually with each client to take a complete health history; measure height, weight, and blood pressure; perform a physical assessment; and do several screening tests. Information will be provided as needed to the client and referrals made to other health professionals as deemed appropriate.

All Clinic services are free of charge, except the blood tests, for which a minimal fee is requested. No one will be denied screening because of inability to pay. For

more information, call Visiting Nurse Association at 337-9686.

Planning facilitator to be in Iowa City

Howard Feddema, strategic planning external facilitator, will be in Iowa City to meet with various groups in pre-planning sessions. A public meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Administrative Office of the Iowa City Community School District in the board room. All interested individuals are invited and encouraged to attend. Discussion topics will include an overview of strategic planning and the planning team's role in strategic planning. Questions from the public will be welcomed. This meeting will be televised on Channel 27 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Prior to the 7:30 meeting, Feddema will meet with the administrative team in the afternoon and the board of directors at a dinner meeting. He will discuss each group's role in strategic planning, as well as address questions.

Crisis Center recruits new volunteers

The Crisis Center of Iowa City, 321 E. First St., is looking for warm, caring people who want to help others as volunteers at the center. They provide extensive training to those interested. For more information, call 351-0140 anytime.

Calendar

- Monday**
- Events**
- University Counseling Service's women and self-esteem support group will meet in Westlawn, Room 5330, at 11:30 a.m.
 - Gay Peoples Union will hold its first business meeting of the semester in English-Philosophy Building, Room 304, at 7 p.m.
 - Johnson County Greens will hold a first organizational meeting in meeting room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.
 - UI Men's Athletic Department will have a cheerleading and a pompon workshop in Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., respectively.
 - UI Environmental Coalition will hold a general meeting on energy efficiency in Shambaugh Auditorium at 7 p.m.
 - Unitarian Church will hold an open meeting for those interested in organizing to stop the war in the

- Persian Gulf at 10 S. Gilbert St., at 7 p.m.
- ADD-UP Attention Deficit Disorder Understanding Parents will have a school survival skills program, presented by Gretchen Holt, Ph.D., UI Department of Child Psychiatry, in the first floor conference room of Mercy Hospital, 500 Market St., at 7 p.m.
- Hancher
 - Honor Choir — 7 p.m.
- Bijou
 - "I Was Born, But ..." (Yasujiro Ozu, 1932) — 7 p.m.
 - "While the City Sleeps" (Fritz Lang, 1955) — 8:45 p.m.
- Radio
 - WSUI AM 910 — "Commonwealth Club," featuring geneticist Maxine Singer on "Lessons from Mirrors, Reflections on Science in America," at noon; "The Humanities at Iowa," with host Ray Heffner, at 8:30 p.m.; "Iowa Connections," with host Jack Fix, at 9 p.m.
 - KSUI 91.7 — The Chicago Sym-

phony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Georg Solti, performs Berlioz's "Dramatic Legend, The Damnation of Faust," Op. 24" at 8 p.m.

Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to John Kenyon, 335-6063.

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Metro editor
Andy Brown

70

By Ann Marie
The Daily Iowan

About 70 Iowa demonstrators peace rally Saturday in D.C.

Call the war since it began, more than 300,000 people gathered near Saturday in police. But nizers said the mated the at than half.

Donna Flay City-based anti-tion U.S. Out. 300,000 people the rally. The was sponsored

Iowa City re upon the 20- capital early More than 200 Moines also tra ton, D.C., to peace rally

Many of the waved Ameri seemed to carry the best way to the gulf was "that is not in est," according York Times.

Joe Miller, a told the Times lot of things is "One thing is

Activ

By James Arnold
The Daily Iowan

John Friedrich ing up in Iowa C worrying about t games to worry spending.

Friedrich is a Security based in is involved in the said that the grov trying this in to br "We are looking the United State reduce the amount

Iowa City's editorial sta than \$200. Incorporate for the pos 1992.

The editor as skills in weigh heav experience to le Applicants program at completed

Metro editor
Andy Brownstein, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

70 Iowa Citizens join D.C. peace rally

By Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

About 70 Iowa City residents joined thousands of anti-war demonstrators at a national peace rally Saturday in Washington, D.C.

Called the largest demonstration since the war in the Persian Gulf began, more than 75,000 people gathered near the White House Saturday in protest, according to police. But national protest organizers said the police underestimated the attendance by more than half.

Donna Flayhan, of the Iowa City-based anti-war group Operation U.S. Out, said more than 300,000 people participated in the rally. The Washington trip was sponsored by OUSO.

Iowa City residents embarked upon the 20-hour trip to the capital early Friday morning. More than 200 people from Des Moines also traveled to Washington, D.C., to join the national peace rally.

Many of the demonstrators waved American flags and seemed to carry the message that the best way to support troops in the gulf was "by stopping a war that is not in the nation's interest," according to the *The New York Times*.

Joe Miller, a Vietnam veteran, told the *Times* that "we learned a lot of things from Vietnam."

"One thing is that we have to



People for Middle East Peace held a sendoff Tuesday in Des Moines for Iowans traveling to join the national peace rally in Washington, D.C. Over 200 people from Des Moines and about 70 people from Iowa City were at the national rally Saturday, Jan. 26.

separate the warriors from the war ... you don't blame the troops for the policy they're carrying out," said Miller, a native of Champaign, Ill.

Thousands also gathered Saturday on the opposite coast, in San Francisco, in protest of the war. While Saturday's marches were the largest since the war began,

hundreds of smaller demonstrations took place around the country this weekend — both in favor of and against President George Bush's policy in the gulf.

Schools help students explore feelings on war

By William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

Pep rallies, basketball games and drama practices — life goes on for the average high-school student.

It's business as usual in area high schools as teachers and administrators try to keep students involved in everyday activities while they cope with feelings of confusion surrounding the war.

"There's a lot of disappointment and frustration (in the school)," said West High Principal Jerry Arganbright. He said rather than responding with negative or disruptive activity, students and faculty have chosen to discuss and debate the situation.

Tas Anthony, an instructor at West High, said students in his Middle Eastern affairs class have watched media reports and spent class time asking questions about the war and possible repercussions.

Anthony said the school is also putting together packets with map exercises and excerpts from periodicals to help students better understand the region and its people as the war progresses.

At City High, instructor Helen Finken said her course on North Africa and the Middle East is focusing on how war will affect the civilian population. She recently invited an Iranian-born artist to speak to her class about the Islamic religion and culture.

Like their adult counterparts, City High students expressed opposing opinions about the war outside of

class. Junior Brion Hurley said, "I think we should be over there because Saddam Hussein hasn't listened to peace negotiations. This is the only chance we have left."

Rachael Lindy, a ninth grader, who has written a report about the gulf conflict for a class, agreed with Hurley.

"I believe we should support our president especially since he is carrying out the decisions of the United Nations Council and the majority of the American people," Lindy said.

But senior D. Allen Durmond disagreed. "I'm one of those people who doesn't believe there's anything worth dying for because we aren't going anywhere afterwards."

Awareness and understanding of the war is prevalent at the junior high level as well. Bryce Hansen, principal at Northwest Junior High, commented that students have a "high degree of awareness."

Hansen said that while there have been no significant changes in lesson plans at Northwest, students are being encouraged to talk about the war.

But elementary school children are more confused about the situation, and teachers have had to handle their questions very carefully, said Hoover Principal Sylvia Soyster.

Soyster said teachers are trying to use activities, such as letter writing and looking at maps of the Middle East, to help the children understand the crisis.

Activist, Iowa City native, takes economic view of gulf war

By James Arnold
The Daily Iowan

John Friedrich has changed since growing up in Iowa City. He has gone from worrying about the scores of the day's games to worrying about government spending.

Friedrich is a part of Operation Real Security based in Washington, D.C. ORS is involved in the peace movement, but he said that the group is also interested in tying this in to broader topics.

"We are looking at ways to restructure the United States' budget priorities to reduce the amount of money that we are

committing to NATO and Western Europe," he said. "We want to put that money elsewhere where we have real security needs, like reducing the deficit and fighting economic struggles at home."

When the crisis in the gulf arose, ORS became involved. Friedrich said the group attempted to stop the war before it began, but now they are hoping the government will see the alternatives to fighting.

"We came out to bring citizen delegations to Washington to try to lobby Congress before they voted," Friedrich said. "We are pushing for negotiated settlements before the troops are thrown into a costly land war."

Friedrich was not involved in politics in his high school years at Iowa City's City High. In fact, he did not really care about the issues much at all.

"I would call myself, if not apolitical in high school, certainly close to it," he said. "I didn't pay much attention."

He graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in finance. After graduation he worked on the Chicago Board of Trade as a broker's assistant. The experience in business allows him to see the war in more economic terms, he said.

"Whenever war appears costless then it seems very neat," he said. "Before the

war, \$309 million was the approximate one-year share of Desert Shield from Iowa. With war it is \$618 million. How much are people willing to shell out of their own paychecks?"

Friedrich said his transformation from an apolitical student to a part of the United States' political heart has reasons. He blames it on the administration's policies.

"I guess it was a reaction against Ronald Reagan," he said. "The more I started to listen to Ronald Reagan and the policy that he was putting forth, it didn't seem to have any vision."

Many polls show a large American backing for the war. Friedrich said that he

realizes he is in the minority but is used to it.

"I was one of 45 people from Iowa including grad students while attending Wisconsin, so I know what it's like to be in the minority," he said.

As a part of the peace movement, Friedrich said that there is one thing that people don't seem to realize about the anti-war movement.

"The message that we are trying to put forth is we do support the troops, but we support them by bringing them home alive," he said. "We absolutely have to work for some kind of alternative to this ground war."



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The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Professor: U.S. must aid region after war

By Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

"A very costly war could become a very dangerous peace," according to Rex Honey.

During a discussion session held Friday, Honey, a UI associate professor of geography and a specialist in Middle East geography, said for any beneficial changes to occur after the war, the U.S. cannot wash its hands of the situation.

"While we don't have a right to tell people what to do, we have (in the past), and I don't think we can just walk away and leave them to deal with it," he said.

"Instead of simply wringing our hands and gnashing our teeth over what's going on, we should look at this and say, 'What kind of change can go on that would make this a better place in the world,'" he said.

Along with a change in foreign

"I think it's important that we don't punish people for things their leaders have done."

Rex Honey
UI associate professor of geography

policy, the U.S. should rely more on the U.N. to work for genuine peace in the region, Honey said. He stressed two issues he felt needed to be addressed: the militarization of the area, and its maldistribution of wealth.

If the Middle East situation is to be less dangerous, the U.S. must prevent the remilitarization of the region, he said. This goal might be aided, he added, by addressing the area's maldistribution of wealth — the "festering sore within Arab society."

"Money from oil hasn't benefited the people of the region very

much," Honey said. Rather, it has increased the level of antipathy between countries because of its maldistribution. One possible solution to this problem, he said, is to turn over oil profits to the Arab League.

He also stressed that the U.S. needs to push for human rights in the region.

"I think it's important that we don't punish people for things their leaders have done," he said.

Saadi Simawe, a UI doctoral student from Iraq, said he believes the Iraqi people may not support all of Saddam Hussein's motives and

actions.

"Iraqis are not fighting just to support Hussein," he said. "They are fighting for their survival. It's a matter now of national salvation."

Regardless of whether the Middle East situation improves after the war, Honey said the U.S. will not be popular in the Arab world.

"There aren't going to be Arabs who want to deal with us," he said. "People deal with us only when they have to."

Honey said Germany and Japan are likely to economically gain from the situation because Arab nations will still be willing to work with them after the war.

Honey said he questions the ability of the U.S. to gain anything from the war.

"(Iraq) doesn't have to conquer us. We do have to conquer them to get what we want through this," he said. "The question is, is it worth it?"

Continued from page 1A

Smith

plete," said Smith, who is head of undergraduate studies in the college. "No one has written anything very comprehensive or analytical about how much freedom journalists have to cover armed conflicts."

The tentative title of Smith's book comes from Sen. Hiram Johnson's famous quote, "The first casualty when war comes is the truth."

The book will examine whether actions of the government during wartime violate the intentions of First Amendment. Smith seems already to have his answer. "Governments have, of course, always abridged press freedom — that doesn't mean it's constitutional or even desirable."

Smith, who has worked as a reporter, editor and television arts reviewer in Wisconsin, has written two other books, "Franklin and Bache: Envisioning the Enlightened Republic" and "Printers and Press Freedom: The Ideology of Early American Journalism." He is teaching cultural and historical foundations of communications this semester.

So how are media consumers in the war of today to get accurate information? Smith suggests censorship, or government "news management," may muddy the accuracy of the news even more.

"If reporters aren't getting full information and getting it quickly,

then the press is more likely to go with rumors and speculation," he said. "It also makes it look like a cover-up, and everyone loses credibility."

Withholding information about military activities may lead to a misinformed, misguided public with an unrealistic attitude about the tide of the war, according to Smith. "That's what happened with the 'light at the end of the tunnel' in Vietnam and various promises in other wars to have the boys home by Christmas."

Smith sees changes in the way war

has been covered since the time of Vietnam, a war without definite fronts where reporters roamed and reported without censorship — but often fell into the trap of just repeating military statements.

"Only toward the end of the war did the press and public get more critical," Smith said.

Smith notes that the rules have changed for the current war. "(It) has the wrinkle of being fought live," he said.

Though Smith strongly opposes wartime censorship, he tempers this feeling with caution in some

circumstances. He feels codes or battle plans are legitimate secrets. He also supports limiting access to the press in cases where life is at stake, pointing to the example of a pilot shot down in enemy territory and the need for secrecy until the pilot is found.

Censorship is not his answer for these instances. "I think the government ought to stress voluntary guidelines and good relations with the press," he said. "How can you trust news that is produced, directed and edited by the Department of Defense?"

Continued from page 1A

Witness

"I've come to the feeling now that (Yasser) Arafat had to back Iraq," Crandus said of the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization. "What would have happened if he had not was that his population would have dismissed him."

"His only move was to support Iraq, which discredited him with Israel. No matter what he does, I don't think Israel will negotiate with him ever, and the feeling is that any moderation that had been is gone with the Palestinian's quickness to back Hussein and the Iraqis."

The one issue that skews Israeli relations with their neighbor coun-

tries more than religion is the Israeli occupation of the West Bank.

"Even if America wins the war, there is going to be tremendous problems with the Palestinian issue," said Crandus.

"I think that once or twice a week there was an infiltration of Israeli borders while I was there. A few times some Israeli soldiers were shot. Most of the time the infiltrators were killed."

Jerusalem, a holy city to most religions in the region, has been left untouched by Iraqi Scuds.

"I don't think Hussein wants to take a chance of hitting an Islamic

holy sight, and if he sent a Scud into Jerusalem there is a very good chance he'd kill Palestinians," Crandus said. "So Tel Aviv is really the best place because it's largely Jewish, and the buildings are really close together."

The question of peace in the Middle East is one that has eluded the region for generations. Crandus was not hopeful on the chance of peace within the next 10 years.

"I don't think it's possible. There are too many ambitions in the region. Too much money, power, religion — all the things that make humans fight."

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Gulf oil spill to cause grave danger to sea life, water supply

By John Pomfret
The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — A U.S. attack to stanch the world's largest oil spill may stop crude from flowing into the Persian Gulf, but the still-spreading stain will cause grave environmental harm and could curtail drinking water.

The spill will slaughter turtles, dolphins, whales, sea cows and birds, according to experts and government officials. The fishing industry could be ruined for a decade or longer.

Governments in the area have already written off marine life. Efforts have been centered on protecting critical desalination plants, which provide two-thirds of the gulf states' 18 million people with drinking water.

"We just can't worry about the

environment right now," one high-ranking Saudi official said. "It's a choice between clean drinking water and fish. We've got to protect our drinking water first."

Those efforts could be hampered if expected high waves render oil booms and other devices useless.

The spill, allegedly caused by Iraqi forces at the Sea Island Terminal off the Kuwaiti coast, contains 250-335 million gallons of oil and stretches over an area 35 miles long and 10 miles wide, said Commodore Ken Summers, commander of Canada's gulf forces. Secondary slicks brought the length to about 85 miles.

The previous record spill was the 176-million-gallon, 1979 Ixtoc oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

Ixtoc gushed and dissolved into a warm, open body of water and did not cause critical environmental

damage. The previous largest spill in the Persian Gulf took place in February 1983, when an Iraqi missile hit an offshore Iranian oil platform. Tar from that spill continues to wash up on beaches.

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of Operation Desert Storm, announced Sunday night that U.S. warplanes blew up an oil pipeline leading to the terminal to stop Iraq from pumping crude into the gulf from onshore storage tanks holding nearly 600 million gallons.

It wasn't known whether the Iraqis were still pumping into the gulf from five tankers containing 126 million gallons anchored near the terminal.

Meanwhile desalination and electrical plants, oil refineries, and petrochemical installations are scrambling to protect themselves from the approaching goo. Oil booms were placed around plants up and down the coast.

Ibrahim Al-Muhanna, a top official at Saudi Arabia's Ministry of Petroleum, said cleanup crews were ready even to use fishing nets to catch globules of crude.

The Norwegian "anti-pollution" tanker Al Wasit, the first commercial vessel to involve itself in the fight, readied to leave the gulf port of Abu Dhabi. The tanker can swallow a half-mile of slick a day, its owners say.

Sources in Saudi Arabia said the tanker would protect Saudi Arabia's critical desalination and electrical plant at Jubail. The plant, the biggest in the world, processes 30 million gallons of drinking water a day and is expected to be threatened by the slick in about four days.

Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates issued announcements to their people, entreating them to be calm.

Shoppers packed supermarkets, snapping up stocks of bottled water, already depleted by war fever.

Environmentalists said if the attack failed, the slick could increase in size.

"I sure hope they know what

they're doing," said Walter Vreeland, the environmental adviser to Bahrain's government. "Bombing a problem like that is not a very precise way of handling it."

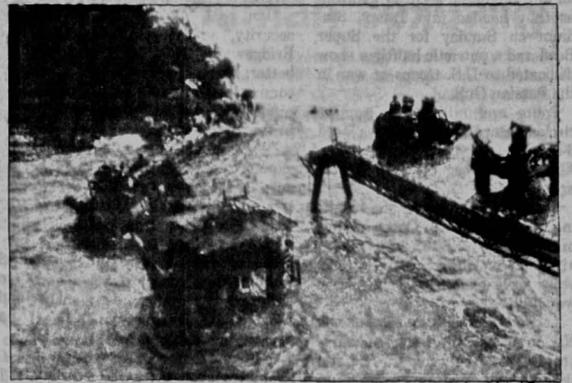
Videotape taken after the attack indicated much less oil was flowing from the loading buoy, Schwarzkopf said.

Vreeland said the only way to fight the environmental effects of the spill is to do so quickly before highly toxic hydrocarbons dissolve into the water.

"But that's not getting done because we've got a war going on," he said.

When the poisons enter the water, Vreeland said, "the sea will turn into a funeral parlor."

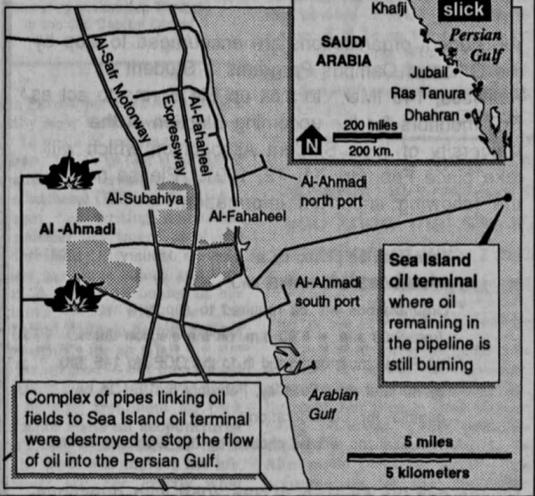
The poisons particularly effect sea mammals.



Kuwait's Ahmadi Sea Island Terminal was blown up by allied forces Saturday in an attempt to stanch the flow of oil into the Persian Gulf.

Oil Facilities Blown Up To Stop Flow Of Oil

U.S. F-111 bombers firing "smart" bombs blew up oil pipeline complex in Kuwait to stop Iraq from pumping millions of gallons of crude oil into the Persian Gulf.



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Fear of terrorism causes Super Bowl super security

By Mary Foster
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Football fans ran an anti-terrorism security gauntlet as they headed into Tampa Stadium on Sunday for the Super Bowl and a patriotic halftime show dedicated to U.S. troops at war in the Persian Gulf.

Police and military helicopters circled Tampa Stadium. Fans faced 6-foot fences, concrete barriers, X-ray machines, metal detectors and searches.

With the fear of terrorism resulting from the Persian Gulf war that broke out Jan. 16, officials at airports, border crossings and other spots have been particularly watchful.

At Tampa Stadium, site of the National Football League championship game between the Buffalo Bills and the New York Giants, up to 1,700 law officers and 1,000 security guards were put in place to insure the game went off with-

out incident.

Military helicopters circled overhead as the Giants ran onto the field for pregame warmups to the strains of "Anchors Aweigh."

"I'm real glad to see all the security," said Harold Arlen, 58, of Bridgewater, N.J. "The more the better. I was kind of worried about coming to the game in the beginning. This may be the safest place in the world today."

"We have absolutely no reason to expect trouble. We want to make sure there is no chance of any trouble," said Jim Heffernan, director of public relations for the NFL.

Earlier this week, FBI Director William Sessions said his agency had taken precautions to ensure safety at the stadium, which has a capacity of 74,300 people.

ABC, which is televising the game, estimates that 118 million people would see all or part of it. The game was to be broadcast live on radio and television to the Persian



Security guard Steve Williams uses a metal detector on Mary Chatelier of Lille, France, as she enters Tampa Stadium yesterday. Security was the tightest ever for a Super Bowl because of the fear of a terrorist attack due to the Gulf war.

Gulf by Armed Forces Radio and Television Services.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said ABC would have extra time between the first and

second quarters and between the third and fourth for news inserts.

Even President Bush had said the Super Bowl should go on as scheduled.

Transplant

Continued from page 1A

next to impossible for the young couple who depend on Michael's paycheck from a Willoughby shredding plant to support Kourtaney and their two other children, Michael, 6, and Brittaney, 4.

The next hurdle came when the UI requested that cost of the procedure, then estimated at \$100,000, be paid in full before the operation.

Dean Borg, director of public affairs at UIHC, defended the UI's policy on the basis that "the university must meet financial obligations." These obligations, according to Borg, are important in ensuring that care to other patients is not compromised.

In Kourtaney's case, Borg said the decision was based on several factors including a "high prediction of long hospitalization and a large investment to the hospital."

Kourtaney's mother saw it another way.

"I said, 'How can they put a price tag on a child's life?'"

Dr. Michael Nieder of the Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital, the Cleveland hospital that first diagnosed Kourtaney, said it's not that simple.

"I think it would be nice to do it. However, it's unreasonable to think that any institution should be doling out free care of this nature," Nieder said. He pointed out that the money could be used to care for a lot of other patients.

The UIHC isn't alone in its policy. Of the three other hospitals capable of performing the procedure, one turned down the case altogether, and a spokesman for the University of Kentucky's hospital in Lexington said he agreed with the UI's pre-payment policy. He added, however, that their hospital allows for "a certain amount of variation" and tries to help families with financial problems.

Kourtaney's mother said she doesn't blame the UIHC for wanting the money up front.

"I'm mad at the insurance company," she said. "I'm very upset with them because they're not even giving my daughter a chance."

Meanwhile, as Kourtaney's disease progressed, residents of her hometown and others in the Cleveland area engaged in a massive fund-raising effort. The West End YMCA sold candy canes. The Elks Club sponsored a pancake breakfast. School children caroled and collected money.

It wasn't always easy. At one point a jar at the Willoughby Warehouse Outlet that accumulated \$240.57 in donations was stolen. Angry but determined, employees put out a new jar and donations filled it again.

Together with private donations and other fund-raising events, they raised nearly \$70,000. Then Kourtaney's parents were informed by the UIHC that the bill estimate had been raised to \$196,000.

"I was devastated," Tami Collins recalled. "I cried and cried. I had my hopes built so high."

But in the end one man made a deal with the hospital, in writing, that will make it possible for Kourtaney to arrive here in mid-February and undergo the transplant.

David Lynch, the mayor of Euclid, a Cleveland suburb, read a newspaper article about Kourtaney that began, "Pay up. Or die." The writer, Joe Dirck, a reporter for the *Cleveland Plain-Dealer*, attacked the UI's policy, calling UIHC administrator Richard Murphy a "bean counter" who "displayed all the warmth of a pocket calculator."

Lynch read the article on a Monday and by Thursday he had worked out a deal with the UI to pay the full amount out of funds from a planned annual golf outing. The outing will be held every summer until Kourtaney's hospital bills are paid.

Combined with the \$119,000 that has already been raised, the UI has agreed to the deal.

"The package is acceptable," Borg

said. He pointed out that the hospital is happy with the way things have turned out.

"She has been accepted, and we are pleased that that is able to take place," he said.

Kourtaney and her favorite glow-in-the-dark teddy bear are due to arrive in Iowa City on Feb. 12, and Tami Collins said she's prepared but a little apprehensive about a few things.

"I am her doner and that, I'm scared to death about," she admitted. But she said she's also afraid for Kourtaney and the possibility of her body rejecting the transplant. Doctors have listed the success rate of the operation as anywhere from 45 to 80 percent.

Kourtaney also faces up to four months of hospitalization if the operation is successful, but her mother said that she and Kourtaney are ready to make the trip.

"She's a fighter and Mom's a big fighter, so she's going," she said.



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All Student organizations are encouraged to stop by the Office of Campus Programs & Student Activities, 145 IMU, to pick up Bid Forms to act as Poll monitors for the upcoming Election of the University of Iowa Student Association which will take place February 11, 12, 1991. Please notice the following important information:

- Forms can be picked up as early as January 21, 1991 in the OCPSA, room 145, IMU.
- Organizations will be required to supply 4 workers from 9:00 a.m. -- 8:00 p.m. on the election dates.
- Bid Forms must be turned in to the OCPSA, 145 IMU, by no later than Tuesday, February 5, 1991 to be eligible for consideration.
- Organizations will be chosen by the Elections Board.

Please call the OCPSA at 335-3059 with questions.

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The Year In Photos

The Daily Iowan's Second Annual Photo Contest

The Daily Iowan invites all local photographers to submit their favorite photos from the past year for consideration in our second annual Year in Photos competition.

You may enter photos in black and white or color. Winning photos will be published in a special *Daily Iowan* supplement on Friday, April 12, 1991. All published photographers will be given a *Daily Iowan* "If it happens it's news to us" t-shirt. Fifty dollar cash prizes will be awarded to the photographers submitting the best black & white photo and best color photo.

Rules: All photos must be submitted to Cathy Witt, The Daily Iowan, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon, Friday, March 15, 1991. Place each photo or slide in an envelope with your name, address, phone number and a brief description. (All published photos will include the photographer's name and a brief description of the subject.) Judging will be done by The Daily Iowan staff. Winners will be contacted prior to the publication date. For additional information, contact Cathy Witt, 335-5794.



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Allen's vision goes awry in dreary 'Alice'

By Steve Cruise
The Daily Iowan

With His Head

Woody Allen isn't trying just to be funny in "Alice," he's trying to produce a side-splitting piece of slapstick fantasy on the order of "Purple Rose of Cairo" and "Oedipus Wrecks," his vignette from "New York Stories." That the film is almost unbearably dreary is proof that not even Woody Allen can force-feed whimsy to an audience.

Movies

Alice

Directed by Woody Allen

Alice Mia Farrow
Joe Joe Mantegna
Doug William Hurt
Dr. Yang Keye Luke

Showing at Campus Theatres
in the Old Capitol Center.

Mia Farrow portrays Alice Tate, a wealthy New York housewife who, after 15 years of marriage and two children, begins to feel stirrings of discontent. Her cramped-up insensitive husband (William Hurt) discourages her writing ambitions; her palatial apartment is sterile and forbidding; her daily life is a shallow parade of salons and boutiques. A chance encounter at her children's school with Joe (Joe Mantegna), a single parent, creates the possibility for an affair.

So far, so good — but then we get catapulted into Allen's never-never land. Seeking treatment for back pain, Alice visits an acupuncturist (Keye Luke) who prescribes herbs that, he says, will improve her life. He won't tell her exactly what effect they'll have, though. (The acupuncturist is pure caricature — he speaks affected pidgin English, always referring to himself and his patient in the third person.) Unfortunately, the herbs' effects



Brian Hamill

Discontented housewife Alice Tate (Mia Farrow) visits the mysterious acupuncturist Dr. Yang (Keye

Luke) in a scene from Woody Allen's "Alice," now showing at Campus Theatres.

are only temporary, and Alice has to keep going back for more and more treatments. And Dr. Yang keeps giving them to her. That's the movie's central joke: We're supposed to be on the edge of our seats, wondering, What's this herb going to do to her? (The "Alice In Wonderland" connection is a little too obvious.)

Mia Farrow drifts through this movie, her ethereal expression fixed in place, and you know that she's incapable of any exertion of will. You can have sympathy for Alice, but you can't really root for her.

Here's what one of the herbs does to her: It makes her invisible, allowing her to observe others (her husband, her friends, Joe) without being observed. Allen probably expects us to gasp in delight as Alice melts away, but nothing has prepared us for this particular twist, and we're instinctively resistant to it. As soon as Alice turns invisible for the first time, an uncomfortable aura settles over the movie and never leaves. Alice's invisibility is the joke, in

the same way that the giant Mae Questel's reappearance in "Oedipus Wrecks" was the joke. The difference is that "Oedipus Wrecks" was a 40-minute vignette and so could afford to be excessively cute. But here, Alice's reaction to her new condition ("Oh, wow, I can't believe this... This is incredible") is so banal, so different

from what most of us would do (shriek, attempt self-inflicted pain) that we immediately lose connection with her character.

Ultimately the problem with "Alice" lies in its protagonist. Passive characters are interesting only in proportion to the degree that they eventually become non-passive. The suspense is generated by questions like, When will they assert their independence? How strenuously will they do so? What will inspire them? Mia Farrow

drifts through this movie in her pretty red hat, her ethereal expression fixed in place, and you know that she's incapable of any exertion of will. You can have sympathy for Alice, even pity, but you can't really root for her.

When, at the end, Alice asserts her independence from her husband, there's no sense of triumph or release. She finally returns to a "simpler" life, but it's presented with an idealization that's almost condescending. (As a symbol of her rusticity, a box of corn flakes is prominently displayed on her kitchen table.)

It's too bad that the film didn't capitalize on the strengths of the original situation — the relationship between Alice and Joe. After taking the first batch of herbs, Alice undergoes a sudden transformation: Meeting Joe for the second time, she begins coming on to him in a coquettish whisper. He's overwhelmed, and they make an appointment to meet the following day. It's a hilarious, beautifully played scene, and for a minute you think the movie is about to take off — that Alice has been transformed into a character we can enjoy watching. But then, guilt-ridden, she breaks the date, and we're right back where we started.

Corning dance explores animal/human sexuality

By Kathleen Hurley
The Daily Iowan

With gravity-challenging choreography and remarkably innovative subject matter, Corning Dances & Company's "When Harry Left Sally" captured the stage at the Space/Place Theatre Friday night. Addressing the sexual activities of humans as having counterparts in animal behavior, Beth Corning's dance/play presented a well-constructed series of vignettes, with a variety of music from Big Band to Tchaikovsky.

Each piece opened with a spoken documentary about a particular species' mating habits and closed with a dancer being consumed by a traveling black screen. The screen functioned not only as an exit, but also took on connotations of the infinite continuation of mating cycles.

Between these creative bookends came some powerful dance. "Portrait of a Disappointment," performed by Ron Fowler in a black long-tailed tuxedo, alternated between a pseudo-polite waltz and a hurt-animal madness; the accompanying music was almost painfully beautiful.

"... and then there was a man, part II," performed by Ron Fowler and Lane Sayles, took as its model the salmon's mating ritual, in which two males engage in combat to fertilize the female. One moment resembling prowling tigers and the next almost like infants, the two dancers carried the movement to poetic heights.

The most suspenseful piece in the series, "The Weight," performed by

Corning and Fowler, illustrated ritualized courtship — such as that of the scorpion, whose mate and meal is often one and the same. The spoken introduction teased that the dance ritual supposedly not only creates the mood, but also "clears the area of debris." After playful interaction, Fowler wrestled Corning to the ground; raising her head, Corning asked, "Shall I tell you what it's like under here?" and proceeded to describe it as akin to being trapped under a large beer truck.

The piece's bitter ending was typical of Corning's occasional negativity, destroying the previous romantic illusions. She described that "small, sweet sad noise from the smallest opening in my heart. ... He takes it as a discharge of passion. ... It's just a leak, you understand. ... My heart is resting from feeling anything at all. ... It's just a stingy song not meant for anyone at all."

The program closed light-heartedly with the ensemble "Pebble Island," based on the unique mating rituals of penguins. As the introduction described, confusion of gender among penguins is common so the male penguin supposedly drops a pebble in front of another to determine a proper mate. The resulting dance interpretation, closely resembling "A Lesson from Aloys" by Athol Fugard, comically mixed numbers, genders and combinations of relationships into delightful chaos.

Collaborating with Corning were director Kay Cummings and lighting director Dan Ziegler. Corning Dances & Company was founded in Sweden in 1981 and relocated to Iowa City in 1990.

'Awakenings' doctor laid off

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The neurologist whose book inspired the movie "Awakenings" will be laid off next month because of budget cuts at state mental hospitals.

Dr. Oliver Sacks, 57, will lose his job at the Bronx Psychiatric Center, where he has worked since 1966, said his spokeswoman, Kate Edgar.

He is among 1,200 doctors, nurses, therapists and other employees who will lose their jobs at institutions around the state, *The New York Post* reported over the weekend.

"The medical care in state hospitals has been deteriorating steadily over the years, and now one fears it will be almost non-existent," Sacks said in a statement.

The Daily Iowan

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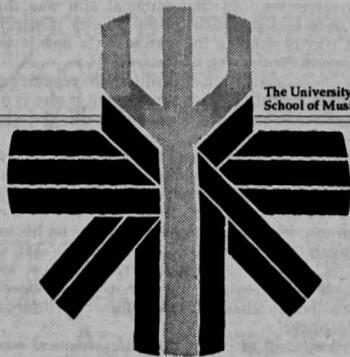
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Viewpoints

U.S. TECHNOLOGY

The human factor

Technology. It's synonymous in our minds with progress, improvement, and all that is right and good about this country. Recently it has also come to symbolize American military superiority. Unfortunately, the military, the media and some of the public have been blinded by the aura surrounding our high-tech weapons, leaving a dangerous situation in which the real issues behind the war are obscured. Americans must resist the temptation to be dazzled by our sophisticated weaponry and instead must remember to concentrate on the human issues of the conflict.

Before the fighting started, some U.S. military officials promised that a war would be over relatively quickly. Nearly two weeks into the war, it appears that America has been betrayed by its technology, which has fended off Iraqi Scuds but has failed to produce a quick victory. Our belief that we would win quickly has left the country mentally unprepared for a prolonged ground war, which now seems likely.

The government's overestimation of U.S. weaponry is not without its victims. The American public has been subjected to an increasingly narrow scope of information. News coverage of the war has been largely reduced to information about weapons. Pictures of U.S. planes and missiles appear regularly on television — we now know what Tomahawk missiles and F-16's look like — but we hear nothing about the human dimensions of the conflict.

U.S. troops have also been victimized: They have been all but forgotten in our haste to exalt our weapons. When the Iraqis shoot down one of our pilots, an American "fighter plane" is missing, not a human being. This emphasis on hardware rather than humans is disturbing. Tom Wicker wrote in *The New York Times* last week that the war has created "a new kind of national hero — not a brave human but a bloodless machine, the Patriot anti-missile missile. For probably the first time in history, the courage of men has been eclipsed . . . by the radars and warheads they have created."

The people of the Middle East have not escaped U.S. technological superiority either. The U.S. goal at this point seems to be to lay waste to Iraq. In doing so, however, the U.S. is failing to address the religious, economic and military factors that created the situation. We must not allow the success of our weapons to disguise the fact that the underlying conflicts in the region will likely remain long after the last American soldier has left.

In the end, the American public must realize that people — not weapons — start wars and that people must play the major role in war's resolution. Many lives will be lost in the coming months, and we should not allow these deaths to be explained away in the sterilized military jargon that has marked the war thus far. We must continually be reminded of war's horrors if we are to take serious steps toward avoiding it in the future.

John Nugent
Editorial Writer

WAR JARGON

The big game

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney commented that "this war cannot be scored like a track meet or a college basketball game." He's right. But following the war on television is more like watching the Super Bowl. Television coverage is everywhere; there is much cheerleading, and the commentators reel off more numbers and statistics than anyone can contemplate. Meanwhile, we viewers play along like armchair commanders calling the allies' next maneuver, as if the war were nothing more than an important football game.

Our team, of course, is the U.S. military. Air strikes have given us an early lead, scoring about 200 sorties a day with an 80 percent success rate. We're deep in Iraqi territory and seem to be able to penetrate at will. Meanwhile, our Patriot missiles on defense have been intercepting the Scuds the Iraqis have thrown at Saudi Arabia, although a couple of Scuds landed out-of-bounds in the desert. The Patriots in Tel Aviv, however, aren't playing as well. They've made a couple of costly errors which allowed the Iraqis to score about 7 deaths and 100 injuries.

Ultimately, however, we've got to win this thing on the ground. And the Iraqis will put up a tough goal-line stand. General Schwartzkopf, the allied quarterback, has read the defense and won't try to run up the middle on them at their strength. He'll sweep around the end and hit them deep in their backfield. We should score large casualties and put them away without going to our bench (reinstating the draft).

Assessing the players in this game, our side clearly has the superior talent. We're getting a solid performance from the French, the British are team players, and the acquisition of the Saudis, Egyptians, Syrians and Turks allows us to give the Israelis a rest. On the Iraqi side, they've lost the Soviets, who were all-world for the past 40 years, and the Jordanians and Iranians are too banged up to see action. If Coach Bush can keep the allies focused, we've certainly got the firepower to blow them away.

Wars are usually dreary spectacles with human suffering and carnage. But the Pentagon spokespeople and the press have done a remarkable job of transforming this war into a comfortable battle of statistics and strategy that is much more palatable. By playing along with the military ("How many sorties was that, General?"), the press has managed to avoid asking any disturbing questions or presenting any of the ugliness usually associated with wars. They've even added their own game of who's going to get the Pulitzer Prize for reporting on the war. It's been a good war, so far.

Larry Burch
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.

Heaven help us; a cat happened

A cat has happened to me. The passive construction of that opening sentence reveals how it feels inside to be a cat owner. I am reminded of a woman driven slowly insane in a grade B horror film.

Sane, condescending authority figure, "What do you mean, the cat *made* you take her home? Kim, you invited her into your living room with open arms. You're just being silly."

Jittery, confused cat mom, "But can't you see? She *made* me! Oh, why won't anyone believe me?"

A cat has happened to me. Her advent leaves me unsure of my qualifications for parenthood. I experience a kind of paralysis with my cat, often when she jumps into my lap. I pet her for awhile, then stop. I look at all the things needing attention in my apartment. The cat does not seem to notice them. The telephone's ring panics me: What should I do with the cat? I clumsily deposit it on the floor, afraid of physical and emotional cat trauma. She mews plaintively and struts away.

Having a cat happen to you means a trip to the vet. I knew nothing of her history so we had to start with shots. Two nights before our appointment she became listless. I went to put food in her bowl but was drawn up short — she hadn't eaten so much as a kibble during the day. She pawed her eyes, rubbed her face and sneezed. She sneezed again. She stretched and dropped her calico self to the floor. I was riveted, horrified at this change in my cat's demeanor. Her head stayed down on her paws. I determined that we'd be the first arrivals at the vet's the next morning.

In the morning I was startled to find myself standing in the closet just off the living room scooping a sample of my cat's solid waste into a Zip-Loc bag for the vet to examine. Startled is not the word. What in the hell am I *doing*, I wondered. There was only one answer. I'm scooping up cat poop and sealing it in a plastic bag. I have a cat now, and I'm taking her to the vet.

Getting her there raised transportation issues. A borrowed cat carrier had been cleverly woven into the fabric of her home environment — I left it on the floor with the door open. She had napped in it. She loved it. But that morning, when busy schedules were arranged around her willingness to get into the carrier, she demurred. I had 10 minutes to package the cat. I slid a plastic bowl containing milk to the back of the unit. "Kittykittykitty!" I called out the consecutive "kitty's in a high, flirtatious voice. A goofy voice. The cat appeared, moderately intrigued, and edged into the carrier.

paws across the tiled floor; cats fluffed in umbrage at the gregarious dogs, who barked and tugged at leashes. The cats all looked like cynical prison inmates wanting their first cup of coffee and a smoke; the dogs were exuberant to the point of stupidity, which clearly irritated the cats. To a woman who'd never had a pet before, it was straight out of Dante.

The vet had no trouble at all with my cat. He stuck a thermometer up her bum, he opened her mouth and carefully examined her teeth and gums. After all this, he let go of her head and lived. But he sent me home with a supply of the oral suspension antibiotic amoxicillin to be administered via syringe, for which I will never forgive him. He showed me how to hold my kitty's head, slip a finger into the corner of her mouth so it popped open reflexively and empty the syringe. Easy. No problem.

At home, my cat ran to her bowl of food. I had about two minutes to give her the antibiotics before leaving for work. I tried to cradle her head. She pulled away. She came to snuggle up to me when I called "Kittykittykitty!" Oh, vile deceit! I grabbed her. I grabbed my cat, and in a clumsy greenhorn's imitation of the vet grip, I pried her mouth a tiny bit open and shot the medicine in. She walked away from me with hatred in her eyes after this throttling. Sheer hatred. Cat hatred, and cats, I'll have you know, are animals of ancient lineage with strong jungle connections in their gene pool.

I'm learning what it means to have a cat happen to me. She depends on me, yet she bosses me around. She has an infinite capacity to absorb affection while she retains the ability to be thoroughly disdainful. We're stuck with each other, me and this cat, unless one of us starts wheezing. When her antibiotics are gone, we'll go in for neutering and shots. Heaven help me, I have a cat.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.



Kim Painter

She paused. I stared at her hindquarters, wondering how much damage the back claws would do if I pushed her. She backed out. I put dry food in there. "Kittykittykitty!" She craned her neck around the corner. No, thank you. She had ideas of her own. She climbed on top of the carrier and curled into a contented ball, a display of impertinence that left me beside myself. She seemed happy. She seemed to be smiling. At that point I decided my cat was not really very nice. With the arrival of a friend, a two-person shove did the trick.

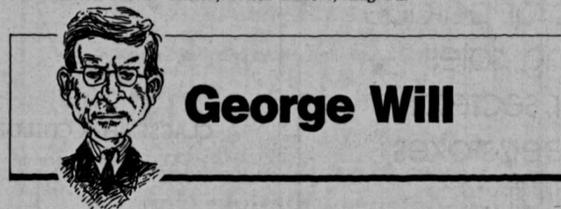
The next thing I knew I was pulling the vet's front door open. It wasn't even 8 a.m., yet I was greeted by outrageous chaos. A woman was using her entire body weight as leverage against the pull of her dog, a huge light-brown dog longing to acquaint himself with the cat across the room. The cat was curled in its owner's arms. Another cat walked around like it lived there (it did, in fact), weighing in at about 20 pounds. Puppies scuttled on nervous



New goal: Saddam dead or in the dock

Now the problem is that Saddam Hussein is not like Hitler. Were he like him, we would know he would not survive this war. But because he might survive, he still might emerge victorious, in spite of — in a sense, because of — U.S. military superiority. Thus the importance of U.S. threats of war crimes trials. This threat clarifies, and by clarifying, enlarges, U.S. aims.

President Bush reportedly has read Martin Gilbert's history of the Second World War, which included in vignette about Hitler's Jan. 15, 1945, train trip back to Berlin from the Western Front, where he had conducted the Ardennes offensive. The Russians had already overrun his headquarters in East Prussia and, Gilbert writes, an S.S. colonel joked in Hitler's hearing, "Berlin will be most practical as our headquarters: We'll be able to take the streetcar from the Eastern to the Western Front!" Hitler, writes Gilbert, laughed.



George Will

Hitler's laughter is an interesting datum. What was going on in that mind at that apocalyptic moment? The question is germane to today's problem of anticipating how the gulf war may end. Suppose Saddam intends to survive and, merely by surviving the U.S. onslaught, to emerge as an enlarged figure?

The laughing Hitler disdained the role of survivor. By January 1945, he had long since anticipated perishing in the immolation he had brought on Germany. Suicide is the suicidal person's way of killing everything there is. Thus it can be the supreme act of anger. Hitler's adult life can be seen as a protracted suicide, a long courtship of annihilation.

On the eve of his 1923 Munich beer hall putsch, he put a pistol to his head and exclaimed, "If I am not victorious by tomorrow afternoon, I shall be a dead man." In his Sept. 1, 1939, speech declaring war, he wore a soldier's tunic, "I shall not take it off until victory or — I will not see the finish." On Nov. 23, 1939, he said, "I shall stand or fall in the war. I shall not survive the destruction of my people."

He repeatedly wondered why particular people, such as Gen. Von Paulus in Stalingrad, did not shoot themselves. On March 18, 1945, when Albert Speer blanched at Hitler's order to destroy Germany's life-sustaining infrastructure (bridges, power plants, etc.), Hitler said Germany deserved extinction.

On April 26, 1942, he required the Reichstag to declare that, "The German people are battling over the question of existence or

non-existence." And he meant it, such was his fear and loathing of "international Jewry" and his other demons.

Saddam cares no more for Iraqis than Hitler did for Germans, but Saddam has no ideological fuel for self-annihilating fanaticism. Thus his plan probably is to take punishment from the United States, then inflict some, then seek an armistice. He already is receiving help from people claiming that protracted attacks deep in Iraq constitute an attempt to destroy the regime and hence exceed the U.S. mandate, which only authorizes restoring Kuwait.

Desert Storm's patina of internationalism is important, but it is primarily an American undertaking, and America should have primacy in shaping the war aims. Furthermore, war aims often are shaped by the fighting of the war. The Civil War in the United States was begun to subdue insurrection, but that minimal aim was changed by the tactics that were brought forth by the ferocity. Emancipation of the slaves was a way of winning the war so it ("a new birth of freedom") became the reason for fighting the war.

Destroying Saddam is a tactic to facilitate the restoration of Kuwait — to speed the distintegration of his army — but it also is a strategic war aim with the aftermath in mind. This may be why the administration is raising the specter of war crimes trials.

Such trials may not be threatened merely to deter the mistreatment of prisoners of war. Trials were implicit in the origin of this war, which was approached with the orderliness of a lawyer's brief, with frequent invocations of international law. The president mentioned war crimes trials last autumn, when the Hitler analogy was on his mind.

War that began that way acquires, in the waging of it, momentum for an end that is punctilious about international law, as believers in international law understand it. For the president's generation particularly, a bright thread runs from the Hitler analogy to a Nuremberg outcome.

Even if mistreatment of POWs stops and chemical warfare does not start, Saddam has waged unprovoked aggressive war against Kuwait and Israel. Waging aggressive war (at Nuremberg, not a war crime but "a crime against peace") was one of the main counts against leading Nazi defendants.

If war crimes trials are entailed by the rationale for this war, then something like unconditional surrender also is entailed. A larger, longer military operation may be required than would be required to achieve less emphatic and less legalistic war aims.

It may be wise, and it certainly will be consequential, if, with war crimes trials in mind, the U.S. war aim becomes: Saddam dead or in the dock.

George Will's syndicated column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page. Charles Krauthammer's column has been moved to Wednesdays. (c) 1991 Washington Post Writers Group.

Somalia as rebel Citizens

By Didi K. Schaefer
The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Sunday won't be a day of peace in Somalia after a forced long-time truce. Mohamed Siad Barre's official residence, who just left Mogadishu, had taken over the main radio station.

Siad Barre's remained unknown. United Somali spokesman Mohamed Siad Barre said it was believed he was at the airport. Our forces. We believe he was captured.

Earlier reports of a capital said Siad Barre, 80, had fled to Mogadishu, sections of the nation of 8 million loyal to him.

Robleh said rebels would announce a committee to run the interim government until the main rebel group to form a democratic government representing the clans.

Celebrations broke out Sunday night across Mogadishu as rebels drove Siad Barre from the presidential mansion. On the radio, Siad Barre's tight grip on the airport terminal stronghold, Etcheberry said.

"The information is that the fighting is over. There is no more fighting. Etcheberry, who radioed the news, still in Somalia, announced that under their control. He said thousands of rebels fired to mark the end of the war."

New

By Ed Moreno
The Associated Press

CHIMAYO, N.M. — Sunday night, a hunter suspected of shooting a sheriff's deputy during a 5-month-old feud.

Patrols sought to shoot the two offshoots of the feud. He restrained order. Girlfriend.

He could have modular homes. Authorities said.

"We want to see there," state police pretty scarce now. Abeyta, 29, was handguns, including a .38 Smith & Wesson.

Investigators tried to dispute as they described as a

Get Involved

APRIL 28, 1991

Somalian president flees as rebels seize control

Citizens celebrate

By Didrikke Schanche
The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Guerrillas on Sunday won apparent control of Somalia after a month of fighting forced longtime President Mohamed Siad Barre from his official residence. A Western doctor who just left Mogadishu said rebels had taken over the airport and main railway station.

Siad Barre's whereabouts remained unknown. In London, United Somali Congress rebel spokesman Mohamed Robleh said it was believed "that Siad Barre was at the airport surrounded by our forces. We believe he may have been captured."

Earlier reports from Somalia's capital said Siad Barre, believed to be 80, had fled to Kismayu, south of Mogadishu, one of the few sections of the Horn of Africa nation of 8 million believed still loyal to him.

Robleh said within 48 hours the rebels would announce an acting committee to run Somalia. He said the interim government would remain until representatives from the main rebel groups could meet to form a democratic government representing the nation's various clans.

Celebrations broke out Saturday night across Mogadishu after the rebels drove Siad Barre from the presidential mansion and seized state radio. On Sunday, the guerrillas tightened their grip by capturing the airport, the last government stronghold, Dr. Marc Gastello Etchejorry said.

"The information from Mogadishu is that the fighting has finished. There is no more shooting," said Etchejorry, who had spoken by radio telephone to Western doctors still in Somalia. "The rebels have announced that all of the city is under their control."

He said thousands of tracers were fired to mark the president's end,



filling the sky with light over Mogadishu, which has been darkened by a power failure during the conflict.

While there was no independent confirmation of the situation due to widespread communications problems, the USC in their claim — broadcast over the formerly government-run Radio Mogadishu — said they seized control of Mogadishu at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. "Last night . . . the government and the responsibility of the Somali people were taken over by the USC movement. We are addressing you from Radio Mogadishu, the voice of the Somali people," said the rebels. The broadcast was monitored in Nairobi.

Etchejorry, of the humanitarian agency Doctors Without Borders, said that after Saturday's rebel victories the streets filled with people dancing, kissing and shooting guns into the air to celebrate Siad Barre's downfall.

Etchejorry was one of the six medics that Doctors Without Borders sent to Mogadishu this past week to treat war casualties. He left the city Sunday morning for the Kenyan coastal city of Mombasa, where Doctors Without Bor-



A Somali refugee from the Persian Gulf war brews tea in a Jordanian refugee camp while listening to news from his homeland. About 160 Somalis are stranded in Jordan after fleeing Iraq five days ago. Civil war in their country keeps them from going home.

ders is coordinating its Somalia effort.

The rebels, who draw their strength from the large central Hawiye clan, have pledged to replace Siad Barre's government with a multiparty democracy, hold free elections and allow some form of regional autonomy for the arid nation's clan-based people.

Siad Barre, a member of the tiny Marehan clan that comprises less than 1 percent of Somalia's people, seized power in a bloodless 1969

coup. During his rule, he steered the predominantly Muslim nation through shifting alliances with the Soviets and the United States.

The United States was Siad Barre's main backer from the 1970s until recent years when it cut nearly all aid because of increasing reports of human rights abuses.

The monthlong fighting in Mogadishu follows years of turmoil in Somalia, an impoverished elbow-shaped nation that borders Kenya.

New Mexico man kills baby, 2 policemen

By Ed Moreno
The Associated Press

CHIMAYO, N.M. — Law officers searched mountains Sunday near this rural village for a skilled hunter suspected of killing a policeman and a sheriff's deputy along with five other people, including a 5-month-old baby.

Patrols sought Ricky Abeyta, who authorities say shot the two officers who were trying to serve a restraining order on Abeyta requested by his girlfriend.

He could have ventured far beyond the cluster of modular homes where the victims were killed, authorities said.

"We want to alert the public to the menace out there," state police Maj. John Denko said. "It's pretty scary now."

Abeyta, 29, was believed armed with a rifle and two handguns, including a revolver taken from one of the slain officers.

Investigators tried to gather details of the bloody dispute as they combed rocky hills for Abeyta, described as a skilled hunter by neighbors and

acquaintances in the sparsely populated neighborhood near Chimayo, about 100 miles north of Albuquerque.

All seven of the victims were shot to death after what Denko described as a domestic dispute the officers perhaps stumbled upon in progress. It was the worst mass slaying in modern New Mexico history, authorities said.

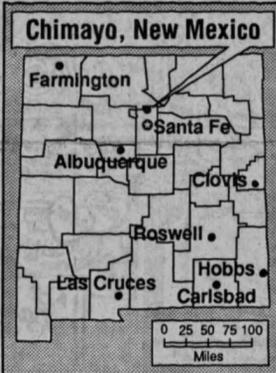
"Anything is possible with this guy right now," Denko said. "We don't know what his mental state is. We know it's not normal."

The massacre apparently began Saturday afternoon, about the time state police Officer Glen Huber and Rio Arriba County sheriff's Deputy Jerry Martinez arrived.

"Evidently, the situation became volatile before they got there," Denko said of the officers.

Huber was shot in the head through the window of his car, Denko said. Martinez was shot in another car. It was unknown which officer was shot first.

It also was unclear how many of the other five victims, who had not been identified by early Sunday, were already dead by the time the two officers arrived.



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Halsey Hall

No classes during Spring Break (March 16 - 23)

CLASSES FOR ADULTS						
MIDWEEK (Feb. 4 - April 25)						
♣ Ballet	TTh	5:45-7:00 pm	E103	Fitzgerald	\$60	one day
♣ Tap	M	6:30-7:30 pm	E103	Stewart	\$45	two days
♣ Arabic Dance	W	5:30-6:30 pm	E103	Wilkes	\$60	
♣ Jazz	W*	6:30-7:30 pm	E103	Wilkes	\$45	
♣ Jazz	M	5:30-6:30 pm	E103	C. Brown	\$45	
* Advanced Class - teacher's permission required						
SATURDAY (Feb. 2 - April 27)						
♣ Yoga		8:30 - 9:30	W121	Rieger	\$45	
♣ Beginning Ballet		9:00-10:00	Loft	Casavechia	\$60	
♣ Beginning Tap		10:00-11:00	W121	Stewart	\$45	
♣ Beginning Jazz		10:00-11:00	Grey	Dziedzic	\$45	
♣ Ballet		10:00-11:00	Loft	Casavechia	\$60	
♣ Arabic Dance		11:00-12:00	E103	Wilkes	\$45	
♣ Jazz (Street Dance)		11:00-12:00	Grey	C. Brown	\$45	
♣ Tai Chi		11:00-12:00	W121	Kenkel	\$45	
♣ Modern Dance		11:00-12:00	Loft	Dziedzic	\$60	
♣ Advanced Tap		12:00-1:00	E103	Stewart	\$45	
CLASSES FOR CHILDREN						
SATURDAY (Parents may observe First and Last Class Only, except Wee Dance)						
♣ Pre-Ballet (4-6 yrs)						
Section 1		9:00-9:30	Brown	Brady	\$30	
Section 2		9:30-10:00	Brown	Brady	\$30	
♣ Wee Dance (2-3 yrs w/ adult)		9:00-9:30	Grey	Fields	\$15	one session
Session 1 - 2/2 - 3/9					\$25	both sessions
Session 2 - 3/30 - 4/27						
♣ Jazz (8-12 yrs)		9:00-10:00	E103	C. Brown	\$45	
♣ Tap (8-12 yrs)		9:30-10:00	W121	Bratcher	\$25	
♣ Creative Movement (4-5 yrs)		9:30 - 10:00	Grey	Rieger	\$25	
♣ Young Explorers' Dance (6-8 yrs)		10:00-10:30	E103	Varied	\$25	
♣ Ballet (7-9 yrs)		10:00-11:00	Brown	Brady	\$60	
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Iowa City, IA 52242

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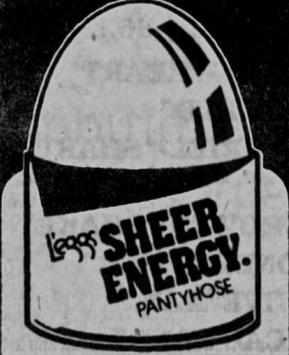
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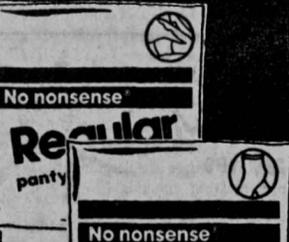
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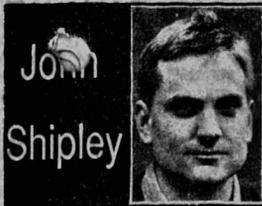
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Giants edge Bills in closest Super Bowl



Power of prayer not applicable

Americans submitting to the power of prayer have been a popular sight on television screens across the country this past week. Mostly the pictures feature caring citizens, dizzy over the first week of a war, determined to help bring the troops home soon and somehow restore peace to the planet.

But the New York Giants, recent winners of a 20-19 Super Bowl contest with the Buffalo Bills, have displayed for the nation a somewhat different prayer agenda.

Last week during the final seconds of their NFC title game against the San Francisco 49ers, several Giants knelt together in prayer, evidently in the hope that God might take time out from listening to all the peace talk and safely guide Matt Bahr's last-second field goal attempt through the 49er uprights and give the Giants a 15-13 Super Bowl berth.

The kick was good, barely, and the Giants advanced accordingly.

Apparently happy with the success of the strategy against the Niners, the Giants turned to the Lord again Sunday against the Bills.

With 0:08 seconds remaining on the game clock and Bills place-kicker Scott Norwood about to attempt a 47-yard field goal that would win the game for Buffalo, Giants coach Bill Parcells called a timeout.

Was it to "ice" the Buffalo kicker? Or was it to give his players time to rally for a quick prayer? Whatever the reasons, several Giants quickly circled and humbly bowed their heads.

Perhaps the Giants were praying for peace. Perhaps they were praying to ask that God give Norwood the strength to live with the results of his kick — good or bad.

Most likely they were praying that he shank it, which he did, and the Giants were four seconds away from winning their second Super Bowl.

Norwood shouldn't feel too bad: It's one thing when Lawrence Taylor's trying to block your kick, it's another when it's God.

Or so goes the Giants' logic. What were they thinking? Did they really think that would work — or did work? Did they pat each other on the back after the game and say, "Good thing we said that prayer?"

The ridiculousness of such divine requests is especially outstanding when one considers that the most important question surrounding this Super Bowl was not "Who will win?" but "Will it be played?" The only interesting aspect for non-New Yorkers was the possibility that the AFC might finally pull one off.

In other words, most people didn't care who won the Super Bowl — why would God?

Which is too bad because all in all it was a pretty exciting affair. The one-point margin of victory was obviously the closest of any Super Bowl and the Bills' final drive was everything we could have hoped for.

But there lies the rub: If it was such a close game, why is it doubtful that even the most die-hard insomniac football fan would watch the slow-motion NFL Films version of this at 2 a.m. some Saturday morning on ESPN?

Certainly there are more important things than the Super Bowl going on these days. But frankly, there are always more important things than the Super Bowl going on. That's why we watch it, or any sports event for that matter. More likely, this year's Super Bowl stunk because the Game of Football stinks right now.

What stinks is a bunch of guys on the sidelines praying that some poor kid is going to shank the biggest field goal of his life, and the fact that the television people think it's applicable.

For crying out loud, don't encourage them. Even John Shipley, a true NFL-lover, cried for Scott Norwood.

Field goal attempt fails Buffalo

By Dave Goldberg
 The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The New York Giants left the Buffalo Bills no time for the no huddle.

Controlling the ball on touchdown drives at the end of the first half and the beginning of the second, the Giants won their second Super Bowl by beating the Bills 20-19 when Scott Norwood missed a 47-yard field goal with 8 seconds left.

The winning points in the closest Super Bowl in history came on Matt Bahr's 21-yard field goal with 7:20 left in the game.

But the game was really won by New York's ball control offense, which moved the ball 87 yards to a touchdown just before the half to cut a 12-3 deficit to 12-10, then held the ball for nearly 10 minutes to start the second half to take a 17-12 lead.

The Giants had the ball for 40:33, leaving the Buffalo offense on the field for only 19:27.

One hero of a game in which the lead changed hands four times was 33-year-old Otis Anderson, who picked the most important game of his career to notch his first 100-yard game this season — 21 carries for 102 yards. He went in from the one for a touchdown to cap the third quarter drive. Anderson was selected the game's most valuable player.

"It's easy to run behind a group that blocks like that," Anderson said. "We knew we could put some points on the board. We tried to control the clock. They did some things early that hurt us, but we were able to come back."

Another hero for New York was Jeff Hostetler, the backup quarterback who directed the New York offense almost impeccably, running his career record to 7-0 as a starter. He completed 20 of 32 for 222 yards and a 14-yard touchdown pass to Stephen Baker.

In fact, seven was the number of the day — it was the seventh straight win by the NFC in the Super Bowl. It was also the most exciting — only San

Francisco's 20-16 win over Cincinnati two years ago was close.

It was also a victory for the New York defense against an offense that had scored 97 points in two playoff games. Challenging the Bills to run, the Giants went most of the game with six defensive backs and two down linemen, blanketing Andre Reed and James Lofton and shutting down the Bills offense that had scored 95 points in two previous playoff games.

The Giants held the Bills without a first down on Buffalo's opening possession, just the fourth time in the last 13 games the Bills had been held without a touchdown on their first possession of the game.

Then the Giants did just what they aimed to do — control the ball. They drove 58 yards in 11 plays and ran 6:15 off the clock to set up Bahr's 28-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead.

Buffalo tied it 1:23 later on Norwood's 23-yard field goal. The score was set up by a 61-yard pass from Jim Kelly to Lofton, who caught the ball after it was tipped into the air by Perry Williams, one of six defensive backs who started the game for New York.

That put the ball at the 8, but the Bills stalled at the 5 before settling for Norwood's kick.

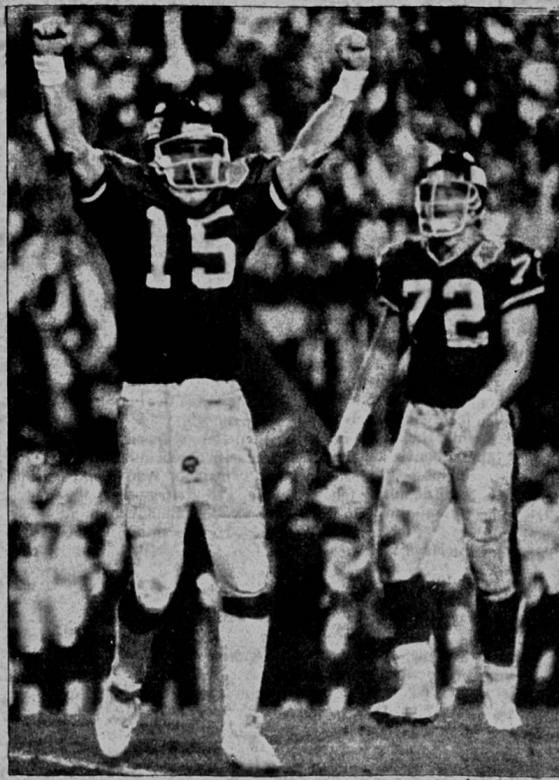
The Bills then gave the Giants a dose of their own ball-control style, going 80 yards in 12 plays to score the game's first touchdown on Don Smith's 1-yard run 2:30 into the quarter. Reed caught four passes for 44 yards in the drive as Kelly abandoned the shotgun formation. Kelly was 18 of 30 for 212 yards.

The Buffalo defense, meanwhile, held the Giants without a first down for two straight series.

After the Bills punted from midfield, the Giants took over at their own 6. A holding penalty on center Bart Oates negated a first down at the 17, setting up a second-and-10 at the 6.

As Hostetler dropped back to pass, he stumbled over Anderson's foot and was sacked by Bruce Smith in the end zone for a safety that made it 12-3.

See Super Bowl, Page 2B



New York Giants quarterback Jeff Hostetler, left, celebrates as teammate Doug Riesenberger looks on Sunday during the second quarter of Super Bowl XXV in Tampa Bay, Fla.

Wrestlers take over Minnesota

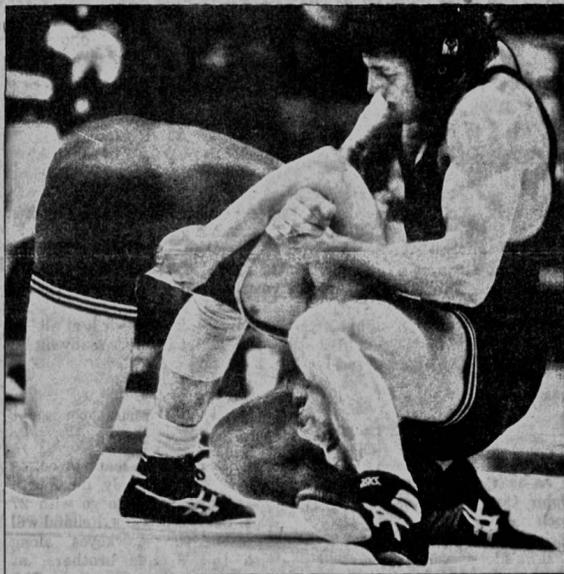
By Jay Nanda
 The Daily Iowan

While Iowa wrestling fans may have been rejoicing Saturday over their team's 30-9 trouncing of the No. 12 Minnesota Gophers at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, you won't hear many Hawkeyes singing songs of praise.

"I think Coach (Dan) Gable has to put his cowboy boots back on for (weight classes) 177 and 190," said 134-pound all-American Tom Brands. "This is ridiculous with the talent that we have on this team, that we're not dominating. I don't like to coach, but maybe it's time I start leading vocally as well as how I wrestle in the practice room and on the mat."

Brands was quick to admit he's not perfect — although his 29-0 record may indicate otherwise — after a 20-11 major decision over Minnesota's Dave Zuniga.

The matchup was a repeat of last year's Big Ten title bout, which was won by Zuniga, as well as a rematch of the NCAA Championship, which was taken by Brands. It was only Zuniga's second match of the season, as he has been



Iowa's Tom Ryan works on Minnesota's Cliff Casteel during the Hawkeyes' 30-9 win over the Gophers Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

hampered by an injured knee. Nevertheless, Zuniga appeared to have Brands in trouble in the opening minute.

Brands, however, worked his way out of Zuniga's grasp for a one-point escape and then turned the

tables for what looked like an apparent two-point takedown that had Gable and the Iowa bench leaping out of their seats. With Zuniga's headgear flying off and the crowd of 4,209 chanting

See Wrestling, Page 2B

Illinois cries 'grudge,' Hawkeyes not biting

By Erica Welland
 The Daily Iowan

There might not be any armed guards behind the bench or secret plans to stay in Peoria, but tonight's Iowa-Illinois men's basketball matchup looks to be just as tense as last year's meeting in Champaign.

Besides being Big Ten rivals, the Hawkeyes (13-5 overall and 2-4 in the Big Ten) and the Illini (12-6, 2-3) have another feud — a personal one. And that could be expressed when the ESPN "Big Monday" game begins tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Illinois coach Lou Henson and other people are livid with Iowa assistant coach Bruce Pearl for taping a conversation with recruit Deon Thomas, who is now playing for the Illini.

On the tape, which Pearl gave to the NCAA, Thomas supposedly said that he was offered a car and \$80,000 to play at Illinois.

While the NCAA didn't find the Illini guilty of making illegal offers to Thomas, the Illinois basketball program has since been put on probation and its recruiting and scholarships have been restricted.

But although Henson said last week that it would be a "long, long time" before feelings improve between the two schools, Iowa coach Tom Davis said he doesn't expect the off-court controversy to affect the players' actions during the contest.

"The kids do a pretty good job of not being too combative with each other and staying under control," Davis said.

Davis also said that Pearl would be making the trip to Champaign this time, unlike last year when the assistant coach opted to remain in Iowa City.

"We just treat it like we would any other good, tough Big Ten game," Davis said. "We're not doing anything special or anything different other than what we would do to prepare."

There are others, however, who are playing the game up, including Thomas.

The freshman center has said that he is planning to have "the game of his life" tonight against the Hawkeyes. But Davis refused to bite.

"He's playing real well, too, so that'll be some ball game," the Iowa

See Illinois, Page 2B

Hawkeyes defeat Gophers 2nd-half surge no surprise with Iowa

By Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan

Two teams with opposite tendencies played true to form Friday night when the Iowa women's basketball team faced Minnesota in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Minnesota coach Linda Hill-MacDonald said her team has played strong first halves all season, then faded in the second half. Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer's Hawkeyes, on the other hand, have started slowly all year, only to finish in a flurry.

So it came as no surprise when the Gophers battled the 23rd-ranked Hawkeyes throughout the first half. Minnesota led for a stretch of over three minutes late in the period before an 11-4 surge gave the Hawkeyes a 28-24 halftime lead.

Nor was it surprising when Iowa outscored the Gophers 36-15 in the final 12-and-a-half minutes, including a key 13-1 run midway through the second half, to close out a 70-51 victory.

Iowa improved to 9-6 overall and 3-3 in the Big Ten. Minnesota fell to 4-13 and 0-7.

"It was, so to speak, an ugly win, but it was OK," Stringer said. "We'd like to get started much sharper and much quicker. I thought we started a little slug-

gish, for whatever reason." The Hawkeyes did jump out to two five-point leads, 9-4 and 13-8, early in the game, but Minnesota ran off eight straight points to take a 16-13 lead with eight minutes left in the half.

Iowa regained the lead late in the half when freshman Necole Tunsil hit a three-footer after an offensive

rebound and then added two more baskets and a free throw as the Hawkeyes grabbed the four-point halftime lead.

"(Iowa center) Toni (Foster) was looking for me at the end of the first half," Tunsil said. "She was turning to me instead of me turning to her as I normally do. That really got me going."

The Hawkeyes built as much as a six-point lead early in the second half, but Minnesota cut it to two, 36-34, when Ellen Kramer hit a short baseline shot with 14:23 remaining.

That's when the Hawkeyes went on the decisive 13-1 run, which was keyed by Tunsil. The freshman forward hit a pair of baskets to start it, then later drove the lane and made a pretty look-away pass to Trisha Vaughn for a layup.

"I saw her all along," Tunsil said of Vaughn, who was playing her first game since going down with back spasms Dec. 30. "She was holding her back with one hand and leaning with the other."

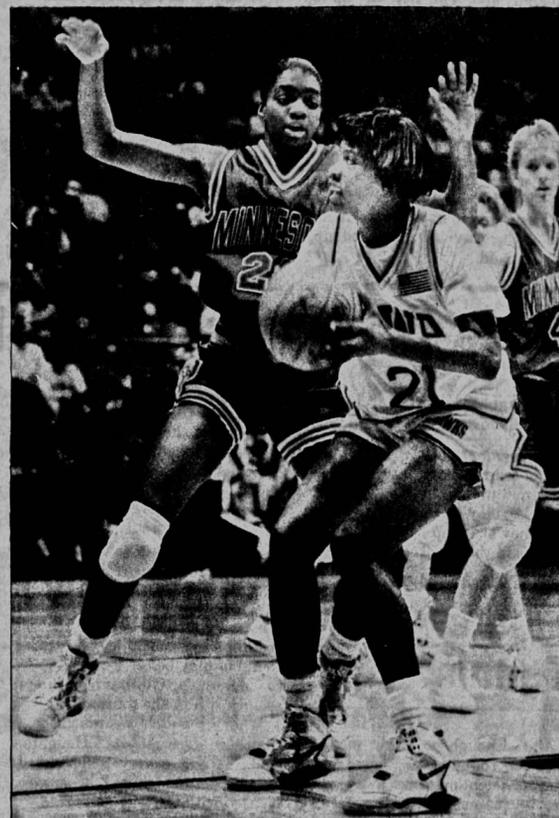
Minnesota cut the gap to ten when Dana Joubert hit a 10-footer in the lane, but senior guard Stephanie Schueler hit two of her four 3-pointers to help the Hawkeyes build a 22-point lead with five minutes remaining.

Stringer cleared her bench at that

See Women, Page 2B



Iowa guard LaTonya Tate



Iowa's Necole Tunsil looks to shoot over a Minnesota defender during the Hawkeyes' win Friday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Super Bowl XXV

Buffalo	3	9	0	7-18
N.Y. Giants	3	7	7	3-20

First Quarter
 NY—FG Bahr 28, 7:14. Drive: 58 yards, 11 plays. Key plays: Meggett 10 run; Hostetler 16 pass to Ingram on 3rd and 7. N.Y. Giants 3, Buffalo 3.
 Buf—FG Norwood 23, 9:09. Drive: 66 yards, 6 plays. Key play: Kelly 61 pass to Lofton. Buffalo 3, N.Y. Giants 3.

Second Quarter
 Buf—D-Smith 1 run (Norwood kick), 2:30. Drive: 80 yards, 12 plays. Key plays: Kelly 20 pass to Reed; Kelly 13 pass to Thomas. Buffalo 10, N.Y. Giants 3.
 Buf—Safety, Hostetler tackled in end zone, 6:33. Buffalo 12, N.Y. Giants 3.
 NY—Baker 14 pass from Hostetler (Bahr kick), 14:35. Drive: 87 yards, 10 plays. Key plays: Hostetler 22 pass to Ingram; Hostetler 7 pass to Cross on 3rd and 6. Buffalo 12, N.Y. Giants 10.

Third Quarter
 NY—Anderson 1 run (Bahr kick), 9:29. Drive: 75 yards, 14 plays. Key plays: Hostetler 11 pass to Meggett on 3rd and 5; Anderson 24 run on 3rd and 1. N.Y. Giants 17, Buffalo 12.

Fourth Quarter
 Buf—Thomas 31 run (Norwood kick), :06. Drive: 63 yards, 4 plays. Key play: Kelly 19 pass to K.Davis. Buffalo 19, N.Y. Giants 17.
 NY—FG Bahr 21, 7:40. Drive: 74 yards, 14 plays. Key plays: Hostetler 16 pass to Bavaro on 3rd and 7; Meggett 6 run on 3rd and 5. N.Y. Giants 20, Buffalo 19.
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Team Statistics	Buf	NYG
FIRST DOWNS	18	24
Passing	9	13
Penalty	1	1
THIRD-DOWN EFF.	1-8	9-16
FOURTH-DOWN EFF.	0-0	0-1
TOTAL NET YARDS	371	386
Total Plays	56	73
Avg Gain	6.6	5.3
NET YARDS RUSHING	166	172
Rushes	25	39
Avg per rush	6.6	4.4
NET YARDS PASSING	205	214
Completed-Att	18-30	20-32
Yards per Pass	6.5	6.3
Sacked-Yds lost	1-7	2-8
Had Intercepted	0	0
PUNTS-Avg	6-39	4-44
Had Blocked	0	0
TOTAL RETURN YARDS	114	85
Punta Returns	0-0	2-37
Kickoffs Returns	6-114	3-48
Interceptions	0-0	0-0
PENALTIES-Yds	6-35	5-31
FUMBLES-Lost	1-0	0-0
TIME OF POSSESSION	19:27	40:33

New York	No	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Anderson	21	102	4.9	24	1
Meggett	9	48	5.3	17	0
Carthon	3	12	4.0	5	0
Hostetler	6	10	1.7	5	0
Total	39	172	4.4	24	1

Buffalo	Cmp	Att	Yds	TD	Long	Int
Hostetler	18	30	212	0	61	0
Kelly	18	30	212	0	61	0
Total	36	60	424	0	122	0

New York	Cmp	Att	Yds	TD	Long	Int
Hostetler	20	32	222	1	22	0
Lofton	20	32	222	1	22	0
Total	40	64	444	2	44	0

Buffalo	No	Yds	Lg	TD
Reed	8	62	20	0
Thomas	5	55	15	0
K.Davis	2	23	19	0
McKeller	2	11	6	0
Lofton	1	61	61	0
Total	18	212	61	0

New York	No	Yds	Lg	TD
Ingram	5	74	22	0
Bavaro	5	50	19	0
Cross	4	39	13	0
Baker	2	31	17	1
Meggett	2	18	11	0
Anderson	1	7	7	0
Carthon	1	3	3	0
Total	20	222	22	1

Buffalo	No	Yds	Lg	TD
Tuten	6	38	47	2

New York	No	Yds	Lg	TD
Landeta	4	43	54	2

Buffalo	No	Yds	Lg	TD
Edwards	3	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0	0

New York	No	Yds	Lg	TD
Meggett	2	3	37	20
Total	2	3	37	20

Buffalo	No	Yds	Lg	TD
D-Smith	4	66	24	0
Edwards	2	48	33	0
Total	6	114	33	0

New York	No	Yds	Lg	TD
Duerson	1	22	22	0
Meggett	2	26	16	0
Total	3	48	22	0

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Women

point and the Gophers never got closer than 18 points the rest of the way.
 "It's like a helium balloon that sits for a while and floats up there real well and you feel real good about it and after a while the air begins to go out," Hill-MacDonald said of her team's late collapse. "It starts to fade a little bit. I definitely felt us fading about ten minutes into that second half."
 Tunsil led the Hawkeyes with 19

points and eight rebounds, both season and career highs. UCLA transfer Molly Tideback also pulled down eight rebounds and added nine points in her first home appearance.
 Schueler chipped in with 16 points, five rebounds, two assists and two steals. Waugh started the game and contributed four points and two rebounds in 13 minutes.
 The Hawkeyes played the game without Felicia Hall, a senior co-

captain who underwent reconstructive surgery on her right knee Friday. Stringer said that Hall's emotional presence was missed.
 "I'm sure the team was thinking a great deal about her, if only because she's the person that leads the team in cheers and preparation and other things prior to the game," the Iowa coach said. "Her lack of presence was definitely felt... She leaves a tremendous void for us."

Continued from page 1B

Super Bowl

But after going just about a full quarter without a first down, the Giants suddenly struck.
 Taking over with 3:49 left in the half at its own 13, New York went 87 yards in 10 plays and scored on Hostetler's 14-yard pass to Baker with 25 seconds left in the half. The drive featured a 17-yard run by Dave Meggett, an 18-yard run by Anderson and a 22-yard pass to Mark Ingram before Hostetler found Baker a step ahead of Nate Odomes in the left corner to narrow the margin to 12-10 at the half.
 The Giants started the second half with another ball control drive, using 9:29 and 14 plays to march 75 yards for a touchdown on Anderson's 1-yard run. It took more time than any drive in Super Bowl history.
 The key play was a third-and-13 from the Buffalo 32. Hostetler hit Ingram 8 yards downfield and the

188-pound receiver broke four tackles and dove for the first down.
 On their next series, the Giants reached the Buffalo 35, where they had a fourth-and-2. But Smith stuffed Anderson for a 1-yard loss and the momentum swung once again.
 Three plays later, Thurman Thomas ran off tackle, broke a tackle by Gary Reasons and another by Myron Guyton and raced around the right side for a 31-yard touchdown that put the Bills in front 19-17.
 The Giants came back with another time-consuming drive, using up 7:32 as they went from their own 23 to the Buffalo 3. But Jeff Wright made a big stop on Anderson and the Giants had to settle for Bahr's 21-yard field goal that gave them a 20-19 lead with 7:20 left.

Continued from page 1B

Illinois

coach said. "He's really doing a nice job for a freshman in this league."
 Davis added that he thinks the rough atmosphere expected at Assembly Hall will be typical of the Big Ten this season.
 "I think it will be a very tough, intense environment and that's not unusual in this league," Davis said. "You've just got to go in and prepare for what it is — a good tough road game. They have some problems similar to ours, they've got some young guys that have been inconsistent, too, and some nights they've played very, very well and some nights they've struggled."
 But Hawkeye point guard Kevin Smith said he enjoys games when the

opponents are fired up for the contest.
 "I really like that," Smith said. "I like for people to be rooting against me — it's a challenge. So anytime I go into a game like that it really gets me pumped."
 Smith, a freshman from Fort Worth, Tex., also said that he was aware of the Iowa-Illinois controversy last year, but did not experience the full extent until now.
 "I paid attention to it, but I wasn't really thinking about it at all," he said. "I knew of all the stuff that happened. But it didn't really hit me until I got here and realized I was in it — the rivalry."

Continued from page 1B

Wrestling

"two," Brands was finally awarded the takedown and took a 3-0 lead.
 The tables turned once again with 1:05 remaining in the first period, but this time it was the Gopher bench that got riled up, as Zuniga had both of Brands' shoulders down for a moment. But again, the Hawkeye got away, foiling the last real chance Zuniga would have to avenge his NCAA title loss.
 Brands eventually took control in the third period with three takedowns in a span of :59.
 "He wasn't 100 percent but I'm not going to take anything away from myself either," Brands said. "I made some stupid mistakes though, and I'm not in tip-top shape either."
 "He was tough today," Zuniga said of Brands. "Plus, I was in terrible shape. He beat me there too."
 The Hawkeyes first got the ball rolling at 118 pounds, as No. 6 sophomore Chad Zaputil had no problem raising his record to 21-1 with a 19-5 decision over Gopher Eric Folkens.
 "I expected to have a big win and that's the way things ended up," Zaputil said.

At 126, top-ranked Terry Brands improved to 27-1 with a 19-2 win over senior Gopher Scott Rohrer, who dropped to 15-6-1.
 After Tom Brands' victory gave Iowa a 13-0 lead, No. 4 Troy Steiner jumped all over Minnesota's Damon Johnson at 142, 9-1, before his brother Terry, ranked No. 7 at 150, engaged in a tight battle with No. 6 Gopher Willy Short.
 Short jumped out to a 4-1 lead after two takedowns in the first period but with 1:03 left in the second, a takedown gave Steiner a 5-4 lead and prompted Gopher Coach J. Robinson to consult referee Kelly Ward about the call.
 The score remained that way until :31 was left in the match, when another Steiner takedown sewed up an 8-4 decision, giving Iowa a 20-0 lead at the intermission.
 Other Hawkeye winners included Tom Ryan at 158 who, after moving up from fourth to second in the national rankings, scored a 25-9 technical fall over Gopher Cliff Casteel. Ryan is now 27-1-1 but still trails ineligible Oklahoma State wrestler Pat Smith for the

national's top spot.
 At heavyweight, No. 8 Hawkeye John Oostendorp also earned a tech fall, as he bettered Gopher Eric Betterman by a count of 17-1.
 Iowa's losses came at 177, where Gopher Brad Gibson decided Iowa's Keith Trammell 6-2; and at 190, as the No. 1 177-pounder, Minnesota's Marty Morgan, moved up a weight but still had no trouble in defeating Fiser, 10-4. Morgan is now 23-0 while Fiser dropped to 20-6-2.
 However, the shocker of the meet came at 167, as unranked Gopher Mike Marzetta upset No. 3 Hawkeye Mark Reiland 7-6.
 With 1:15 to go in the opening period, Marzetta surprised everyone in the building with a takedown and a two-point near fall, for a 4-0 lead, before a Reiland escape tied it at 4-4 with 1:50 left in the second.
 Then with :31 left in the match and the score knotted at 6-6, Reiland allowed Marzetta to score a one-point escape from the down position, in hopes of attaining better position for the winning takedown.

But it was not meant to be, as Reiland suffered only his fourth defeat of the year to go with 27 wins. Despite the loss, Reiland will represent the Hawkeyes, along with the Brands brothers, at tonight's All-Star Classic in Philadelphia.
 "I was pleased with my upper six weights, with the intensity they wrestled at," Gable said afterwards. "(But 167) was a big disappointment to me, but (Reiland) proved what I thought. When he got down, I had a feeling he wasn't going to be able to pick up his pace quick enough to come back."
 As far as the new team rankings are concerned, the Hawkeyes remained the only squad in the nation to stay undefeated with more than 10 matches under their belt, as they are now 18-0-1.
 Still, Iowa finds themselves No. 2, as Penn State jumped from No. 6 to the top spot, by virtue of their tie with Iowa and upset of then-No. 1 Oklahoma State at the Virginia Duals Jan. 12. The Cowboys slipped to third.
 Penn State is now 10-1-1, with the tie and the loss coming at the hands of the Hawkeyes.

Coach pleased with Hawks' performance

By Michael Watkins
 The Daily Iowan
 Six members of the Iowa men's tennis team headed into the Spartan Invitational in East Lansing, Mich., Friday and Saturday to see how they sized up against the best players in the Big Ten.

son progresses.
 "Overall, I was basically pleased with four of the six players' performances," Houghton said. "But it's difficult to evaluate how well a person can play by one or two matches, especially in this type of tournament where it's a blind draw and you don't know whom you may end up facing."
 For the Hawkeyes, senior Thomas Adler, seeded in the top 16, made the best showing, living up to his seeding by reaching the third round of play before losing 7-6, 6-3 to Indiana's Gunnar Salumaa, seeded fifth in the tournament.
 "Thomas' match was much closer than the score reflects," Houghton said. "It was a very tough, hard-fought match, and I was very pleased with the way he played."
 Also making it past the first round were senior Paul Buckingham and freshman Neil Denahan. Buckingham eliminated Grant Asher, the

No. 1 player from Michigan State, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4, and Denahan easily defeated Illinois' Mickey Chaudhuri 6-2, 6-1.
 After their preliminary victories, both Buckingham and Denahan suffered defeats by seeded players, with Buckingham falling to the No. 1 seed and ninth-ranked collegiate player in the nation David Cass 6-0, 6-1; and Denahan losing a tight three-setter to Illinois' Todd Mirsberger 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.
 "Neil played a real tough match," Houghton said. "Last fall he played against this same guy and lost in straight sets, so he has certainly made progress in his game."
 Freshman Klas Bergstrom, 6-4 in fall action, lost his opening-round match in a tight 7-6, 6-2 battle with Ty Tucker, the third seed from Ohio State. In the consolation round, Bergstrom rebounded to defeat Illinois' No. 2 player Ryan

Clark 7-5, 7-6 before defaulting in the next round with an injury.
 Senior netter Tommy Heiting also bowed out in the opening round of play, losing to Michigan State's Walter Vesikallio 7-6, 6-1. He later found his form in consolation play with a 6-2, 6-2 straight-set victory over Ohio State's Keith Braumbaugh before retiring in his next match with a leg injury.
 "I'm not actually set on our team lineup and seedings for future meets," Houghton said. "But the next couple weeks should tell me who's stepping forward so I can re-evaluate where we stand team-wise."
 "As far as where we are in the Big Ten, I would put us somewhere in the middle, but hopefully we won't stay there long. Wisconsin and Minnesota, as I had expected, look very strong as do Indiana and Michigan. It should prove to be an interesting season."

Men's Tennis

And although no player made it past the round of 16, Iowa coach Steve Houghton came away from the tournament with the assessment that the Hawkeyes fit somewhere in the middle of the pack — but have the room and capabilities for upward movement as the sea-

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 The Daily Iowan
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Hawkeyes find depth in dominating Classic performance

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

With two dual meets remaining and a 5-0 record on the season, the Iowa men's swimming and diving team headed towards Champaign, Ill., Friday in hopes of determining which swimmers would fill the vacant positions on the travel roster for the Big Ten Championships.

As the Hawkeyes dominated Illinois 936-869.5 at the two-day Illini Classic, what they discovered is that the team will be anything but easy — and they wouldn't have it any other way.

"It will certainly be a difficult choice," said assistant coach Rich Draper, "but it's a decision that all coaches hope they will have to make. It just proves to us what depth our team has, which will be valuable in the next couple seasons."

One of those swimmers who had already assured himself a seat on the bus to Indianapolis was junior

backstroke/ butterfly Mike Johnson, who was on a mission to discover just how strong he could be in off-events — those which he doesn't normally compete in.

In capturing three individual events as well as contributing on four winning relay teams, Johnson, as well as his coaches and teammates, found out that he is a valuable asset to the team.

Men's Swimming

"He (Johnson) is a tremendously versatile performer," said head coach Glenn Patton. "He is what we, as well as the other teams we compete against, call 'the secret weapon' because he swims so well in so many events. Overall, he had a great meet."

Johnson, in his first year of eligibility for the Hawkeyes, swam to

first place finishes in the 200 individual medley, 100 backstroke and 200 backstroke individually, and was also a member of the opening 400 medley relay, 200 medley relay, 400 freestyle relay and 800 freestyle relay.

Also proving himself worthy of a trip to the Big Ten Championships was freshman walk-on Keith Gunderson, who turned in a lifetime best 58.93 to win the 100 breaststroke, edging last year's Illinois state champion in this particular

event. He also swam the second leg of the Hawkeye's winning 200 medley relay.

"Keith really showed us that he is eager to go to Big Tens," Patton said. "He's really jumping to the forefront towards a place on the travel team."

Stepping forward in the absence of freestylers Artur Wojdat and Tomasz Gawronski, freshman Dan Stoppenhagen capably turned in victories in the 1650 freestyle event with a time of 16:31.33 and

the 200 freestyle in 1:42.04. He also swam on three of the four winning relays and placed second in the 500 freestyle.

On the boards, freshman diver B.J. Blair captured both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events, edging teammate Mark Booth 460.40-448.90 in 1-meter competition.

"Leading up to the Big Ten championships, we're going to concentrate on perfecting our speed

work and pace as opposed to endurance and conditioning which we covered over the break," Patton said.

"Right now, an undefeated season is in our grasp with Southern Illinois and Indiana left in dual meet competition, and we would really like to head into Big Tens undefeated. As long as I've been coach here, we've only gone undefeated once, so this would really be special."

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Hawkeyes go 1-1 on weekend

By David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team didn't quite do the impossible over the weekend, but they came pretty close in a roundabout way.

First, the Hawkeyes lost to defending Big Ten Champion Indiana 6-3, a strong showing considering the strength of Indiana and the continued injury woes of Iowa. The three Iowa points were also the only time points have been scored against perennial power Indiana in Coach Micki Schillig's tenure at Iowa. However, it was what happened after the Indiana meet that raised eyebrows.

After disposing of Iowa, Indiana promptly lost to Kansas 5-4. The Jayhawks were up next for the injury-riddled Hawkeyes, but Iowa

responded with a stunning 5-4 upset of their own, and posted their first indoor win of the season.

"Getting an 'indirect' win over Indiana this weekend was very pleasing," said Schillig. "We had good performances in singles and especially doubles, and our team unity is really pulling us through. Our fight and spirit are sometimes the only thing that keeps us going."

Against Indiana, Iowa got off to a slow start, but stayed close and played the Hoosiers tight throughout.

"They were a little tentative at first, and we might have dug ourselves too deep of a hole in the beginning," Schillig said. "But they hung in there."

Freshman Miyuki Moore provided the Hawkeyes with their lone sin-

W. Tennis

gles win against Indiana, stopping Brenda Bodner 6-1, 6-0, and followed that up by blasting Buffy McIney of Kansas, 6-1, 6-1. Moore lost only three games all weekend.

"Miyuki had a great weekend in both meets," Schillig said.

Much of Iowa's strength came from the doubles matches, as they won two of three against both Indiana and Kansas.

"Our doubles game has been impressive," said Schillig. "I'm not surprised at what we did, because I know we are capable of it, but we have had so many health problems that I didn't expect us to play as well under those conditions."

"The team is just doing it for

"Our fight and spirit are sometimes the only thing that keeps us going."

Micki Schillig

themselves, and they don't ever complain. There will probably be more people in the training room today than there will be on the court at practice, but they are a gutsy team."

The squad has only a few days to rest up for their next test, a trip to Arizona where they will compete with Grand Canyon, Arizona and Northern Arizona.

Cole leads Iowa squad to second-place finish

By David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team turned in another solid day of competition Saturday, as they scored 184.15 points to beat Wisconsin-Oshkosh (175.7), but lose to Northern Illinois (187.9).

"We were looking for improvement in some areas, and we got it," said Iowa coach Diane DeMarco. "We had another good day of vaulting, and had a much better performance

a 9.45 and 9.55, respectively.

"I thought Lori had the best floor showing of the day, but it didn't turn out that way in the scoring," said DeMarco. "She was impressive in all four events, and was very tough-minded after clipping her foot in warm-ups."

Other Hawkeyes turning in good showings were Michele Myers, Stacy Burns, and Martie Janovich, who all performed no-fall routines. Janovich, Tracy Junker, and Jenny Miller also did well on the floor sets, DeMarco said.

"We're trying to increase our stamina on the floor exercise event, and we are continuing to increase the difficulty as well," DeMarco said. "We are getting stronger and improving the execution of our skills."

The team had a strong showing overall in the beam and floor exercise, scoring nines in all competitions including the exhibition sets.

"We have a very outstanding beam squad, and I have great confidence that we will be able to do in meets what we have done in practice," DeMarco said. "We are capable of it and if they are persistent, it will happen."

"It is disappointing to see someone fall off, because it cuts their score down, but we need to keep after it," said DeMarco.

Women's Gymnastics

on the uneven bars than we did last week."

Junior Lori Cole followed up her standout showing last week at the Shakespeare Invitational with another strong display. Cole tied for second in the all-around with a 37.4 and also in the vaulting with a 9.3. She took third in both the beam and the floor exercise with

Swimmers beat Illini in last Big Ten warmup

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team wrapped up its pre-Big Ten competition over the weekend in Champaign, Ill., with a 981.5-770.5 victory over the Fighting Illini at the Illinois Invitational for the second year in a row.

Illinois State and Northern Illinois, both victims of the Hawkeyes in dual meet action the previous weekend, finished a distant third and fourth, respectively.

"This meet gave us some good competition in preparation for the Big Ten Championships," said head coach Peter Kennedy. "Now it's just 25 days to get ready before the gun goes off in Minneapolis."

Earlier this season at the Wisconsin Invitational, Illinois displayed their prominence in the relay events, taking both the 200 and 400 medley relays. This meeting



Peter Kennedy

event with a time of 24.80, more than a second off of her best time for the year. Thome also finished third behind teammate Stacie Gilileo in the 100 freestyle.

"She's (Thome) a lot faster than that (in the 50)," Kennedy said. "For this time of the season heading into the tapering stage, that is a normal time for her right now."

Sophomore freestyler Shelley Miyamoto also proved she's ready for Big Tens with a winning performance of 1:54.31 in the 200 freestyle event. She also posted Iowa's best time in the 500 freestyle, finishing a close second in 5:02.20, and came in fifth behind three other Hawkeyes in the 100 freestyle.

On the boards, Hawkeye sophomore Kim Yager tallied a meet record 433.60 points in surpassing teammate Katy Kettoff in the 1-meter competition for the first time this season. The old record of 398.50 was posted by Kettoff at the 1990 invitational. Kettoff also bettered her previous record, finishing second with 413.60 points. Senior Debbie Wirth came in a close third.

In 3-meter action, Kettoff rebounded to take first, followed by Wirth in second and Yager in fourth.

"I was really pleased with the way the team dove today," said diving coach Bob Rydzye, now in his 14th year with the Hawkeyes. "Kim seems to dive better on the 1-meter board towards the end of the season and by far it's her best event of the two."

"She also won the preliminary competition leading up to the finals in the 3-meter event, but didn't do as well. It turned out to be a really good weekend."

"I was very pleased overall," Kennedy said. "Everyone swam very well, especially our backstrokers who went 1-2-3 in the 200, our breaststrokers and the divers. We swam a lot of the kids in different events to get a feel for the Big Tens and everyone had a very positive attitude."

Women's Swimming

was no different as they again swept both races.

According to Kennedy, now in his ninth year with the Hawkeyes, Illinois' results in these events reflect their ability to get quick starts on their takeoffs.

"Illinois is excellent on their takeoffs," Kennedy said. "We knew it going into the meet so it really wasn't that much of a surprise. That's just something we'll need to work on before Big Tens."

One relay that Iowa did find success in, as they had at the Wisconsin Invitationals, was the 800 freestyle. Led by Meikka Olsen and followed by Stacie Gilileo, Shelley Miyamoto and Chrissy Eck, the Hawkeye team set a new pool record of 7:43.44, eclipsing the old record of 7:43.88 set by Michigan in 1978.

After sitting out much of the early season with a shoulder injury, sophomore distance swimmer Angie Todd finally came back into form with a victory in the 1650 freestyle. Her time of 17:10.83 was a season-best.

Also winning for the Hawkeyes was freshman Allison Pennington, who took the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:26.64 and the 400 individual medley in 4:35.05. She also finished second to teammate Eck in the 100 breaststroke.

"I was very happy with the way I swam," said Pennington. "My time in the 400 IM was my second-best time ever. I'm really excited for Big Tens and I hope our team can do really well."

Senior Colleen Thome, 1990 Big Ten champion in the 50 freestyle, once again captured her signature

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Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan. Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to The Today column is 3 p.m. two days before the event. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

Event

Sponsor

Day, date, time

Location

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FEMALE. Own room in large three bedroom. Close to campus. \$215/month. Heat and water paid. 337-2441.

OWN room in two bedroom. Close to campus. Must rent. Near apartment. 338-0687.

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TWO BEDROOM townhouse. On busline, \$180 plus 1/2 utilities. 338-8031. Call Steve at 351-3831 or Jeff at 351-8314.

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CLOSE to campus. Available immediately. Own room, very spacious. Heat and water paid. Call 337-9533.

OWN ROOM in two bedroom. Close-in, garage. 338-7531; leave message.

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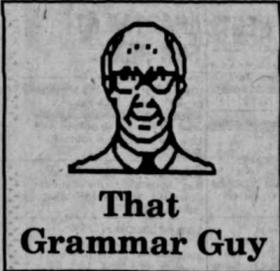
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That Grammar Guy

By Jake Stigers
The Daily Iowan

Gentle Communicators, Perhaps the most difficult aspect of writing is knowing which prepositions to use after some verbs. As there are literally thousands of examples from which to choose, today's discussion is limited to those verbs beginning with the letter c.

Compare can take the prepositions to or with. Use compare to to liken two or more things or to put them in the same category. Use compare with to juxtapose two or more things and to examine their similarities or differences.

I am not artistic. In fact, I couldn't draw my way out of a paper bag. I compare my artistic abilities to those of a myopic cow in traction. To compare my work with that of Jean Honoré Fragonard's would be to invite ridicule and malicious laughter.

Despite what you might have been taught in grade school, you cannot be convicted of bad grammar if you end a sentence with a preposition. It's not always wrong.

Consist can be followed by in or of. Use consist of to introduce component parts. Consist in introduces a basis or inherent identity of something.

The Village People's greatest hits consist of "In The Navy," "Y.M.C.A." and "You Can't Stop the Music." The popularity of "Y.M.C.A." consisted in its heavy disco beat and groovy arm movements (port de bras to those who study dance).

Contrast can be followed by to or with. Use contrast to to show opposite characteristics. Use contrast with to show similarities or differences.

One has a difficult time contrasting the originality of Vanilla Ice's first hit, "Ice Ice Baby," to his second, "Play That Funky Music." Both seem to be remixes. One has a more difficult time finding another set of eyebrows with which to contrast Mr. Ice's.

By the way, convict always takes the preposition of. Despite what you might have been taught in grade school, you cannot be convicted of bad grammar if you end a sentence with a preposition. It's not always wrong. If it were, your child couldn't ask of you at bedtime: What did you bring that book I didn't want to be read to out of up for?

Until next time, happy communicating.

Do you have questions, comments or gifts for That Grammar Guy? Mail or deliver them to The Daily Iowan, 201N Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

Hammer up for 7 music awards

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It could be "Hammer time" at the American Music Awards.

M.C. Hammer, the energetic rap master, is up for seven awards, and he's taking on 10 artists across the pop-rock, soul-rhythm and blues, and rap categories. Awards also will be given out in heavy metal, dance and country music.

The 18th annual awards, which are based on a vote by record buyers, will be handed out today at the Shrine Auditorium, beginning 4 p.m. PST. The three-hour show, with comedian Keenen Ivory Wayans as host, will be broadcast by ABC-TV later in the evening.

The celebratory mood may be muted, as it was at the recent Golden Globe film and television awards show, because of the Persian Gulf war.

Although no mention of the war is written into the script, spokesman Paul Shefrin said, "I think we all assume that some of the artists on stage may well make references. We just kind of assume that."

Hammer is up against Michael Bolton and Phil Collins for best male pop-rock artist. His "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em" record is nominated for album honors in that category against Collins' "... But Seriously" and Janet Jackson's "Rhythm Nation 1814."

In the soul-R&B competition,

Hammer is nominated for best male artist, album and the single "U Can't Touch This," which includes the refrain "Hammer time." He's also up for male artist and album in the rap category — awards he won last year.

Miss Jackson, winner of five American Music Awards since 1987, is this year's other major contender with five nominations: female pop-rock artist and album, female soul-R&B artist and album, and dance music artist.

If rap reigns, the competition for new pop-rock artist will be no contest for Vanilla Ice, the white rapper whose "To The Extreme" release was nominated for best rap album.

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They grew into giants of...
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Directed by Fritz Lang
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Yasujiro Ozu's hilarious silent comedy of childhood innocence & Japanese family life
I WAS BORN, BUT... Mon. 7:00

Alain Resnais takes the art cinema to its limits in the enigmatic
LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD
Tues. 9:00 Wed. 6:45

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MAJID, BOTTOM LINE - CAN YOUNG SAUDIS REALLY BELIEVE THAT FIGHTING FOR THEIR OWN COUNTRY IS BENEATH THEM?

YOU MUST EXCUSE ME, MY FRIEND... WHAT? NOT AGAIN?

AL-HAM-DULLAH! AL-HAM-DULLAH! PETER, HE DOES THIS EVERY TIME THE QUESTIONS GET TOUGH... WHAT'S THAT ROLAND?

HE PRETENDS HE'S LOST HIS CONTACT LENS! WHY DON'T WE TAKE A BREAK HERE, ROLAND?

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HENRIETTA? WILL YOU SEND MARCIA IN, PLEASE?

SHE'S NOT HERE, MIKE. SHE'S OUT HITTING A SALE. OH YEAH? WHAT'S SHE GETTING?

SOMETHING THAT REALLY MAKES SENSE FOR A \$19,000-A-YEAR SECRETARY - A \$7,000 COAT! COAT? NOT... OH, NO...

AND IT'S MADE ENTIRELY FROM MINIS WHO COMMITTED SUICIDE IN THE WILD. WELL, THAT CLUNCHES IT.

Jim's Journal by Jim

Today I started work at the copy store at 6pm

As I got there, Hal, Joel and Julie were just leaving.

They looked like they were glad to be done working and going out to have fun.

Brian and I were the only ones working.

(Brian likes to play the radio when he works.)

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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 1217

ACROSS

- Official records
- Attire
- Trunk fastener
- Olympics light
- Part of N.Y. State Barge Canal
- Mime
- Beach, Normandy
- S. Pacific fabric
- Naked
- One outwardly powerful, inwardly weak
- An achromatic color
- Kind of bag
- Actor Buddy from Belleville, Ill.
- Decorous
- Coffee type
- Thai king
- Rapier's relative
- Printing mark
- All thumbs
- Okla. city
- Lyrical product
- Gold digger, sometimes
- Deceives
- Author Ludwig
- Mick Jagger's forte
- Self-defense system
- Ipsco
- Steeple ornaments
- Pollock or pike
- Household wrapping
- Chanteuse Horne
- Came down
- Fit to be tied
- Lodes' output
- Part
- Chili con —
- Combustible heap
- Source of venison
- Globule

DOWN

- On the apex
- Torpor
- Hazard for Faldo
- Feel compassion
- Savvy?
- O'Hara's "to Live"
- Auspicious
- Safari member
- Commits forgery: Slang
- Venezuelan river
- Four-door car
- Mouse, to an owl
- Poker Flat creator
- Made haste
- Part of TV
- Fox or turkey follower
- Slip sideways
- Indian princess
- Augusty
- Would-be lawyer's effort
- College official
- Former name of Tokyo
- Eternal City
- Check texts
- Part of TV
- Fox or turkey follower
- Slip sideways
- Private Lives' playwright
- Meat garnish
- Intensely hot
- Actor Ed from Kansas City
- Banishment
- Stuyvesant or Minut
- Fail
- Fiber-yel shrub
- Fahd or Hussein
- Do K.P. work
- Sicilian menace
- Cattail

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BOBS BABA BASH
MUSIC OWEN UCLA
TRINE CAEN CHUM
GREENBAYPACKER
SORTIE SLOB

CLEF MOTET
STAB OLLA MARDI
YELLOWSUBMARINE
SATUP EBRO DOAS
TRENT SIPS

DIKE UPCAST
THECOLORPURPLE
HOER AFRO RUNIN
ETRE LICK TEEMS
MOOD ANSA STAY

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-6656 (75¢ each minute).

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7:00, 9:30

Engort I & II
AWAKENINGS (PG-13)
7:00, 9:30
DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13)
7:30 ONLY

Cinema I & II
WHITE FANG (PG)
7:00, 9:15

FLIGHT OF THE INTRUDER (PG-13)
7:15, 9:30

Campus Theatres
HOME ALONE (PG)
1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:30

ALICE (PG-13)
1:45, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30
HAMLET (PG-13)
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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