**City**

Renowned engineers to discuss Iowa Child

By Megan L. Eckhardt

Four international engineers working on the Iowa Child project will next visit Iowa City and speak about the design and planning of the $120 million facility, which is under construction.

**Schools discuss new insurance options**

By John Mathews

A custom engineer says the Iowa City School District should consider more options to offset insurance premium costs for district employees rather than working a deciding to use a state program.

The district is asking its sewer is drafting a plan by itself, said Brian Robinson, assistant director of human resources. The Iowa School Insurance Association and the Iowa City Area Home Builders Association sponsored by the Great Plains Engineering Association and the Iowa State University Department of Agricultural Economics.

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Missing biologist draws attention

By Bill Peavler

Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Harvard molecular biologist Stephen Wey was last seen leaving a Baptist church in Memphis just before midnight on Sunday. His sudden vanishing has spawned an investigation by law enforcement officials, who have not ruled out foul play.

The case of the missing scientist is taking on a life of its own, with people in the scientific community and the general public clamoring for answers.

Wey, 47, had been working on a project involving a rare type of bacteria when he disappeared. The project had the potential to revolutionize the field of microbiology.

"I think that's the priority right now," said John Doe, a colleague of Wey's. "But we're also trying to find him, of course."}

The last known sighting of Wey was at a Baptist church in Memphis, where he had been attending a meeting of the Memphis Bone Marrow Transplant Society.

"We're all really worried about him," said Dr. Jane Smith, a member of the society. "He's a really good guy and a really talented scientist."
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The delegation expects on the same day that there's going to be a meeting on the beginning of the new regime in Afghanistan, one that's inclusive and peace-loving, as Fawzi put it.

the international community supports their efforts, German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer said, "I think that they will be a great support to the Afghan people struggling. The responsibility is huge, but we can't lose sight of the fact that we will.

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WORLD

U.S. tightens Taliban ‘noose’

By Doug Hardy
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan - More than 50 Taliban fighters, including several considered to be leaders, were killed in a battle that U.S. officials said tightened America's "noose" around the Taliban. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Afghanistan would help choke off escape routes for Taliban leader Osama bin Laden and his allies. Taliban control of the city of Kandahar in its southern stronghold appeared threatened Tuesday, and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said America's "noose" around the Taliban tightened Tuesday. Fighting continued in Kandahar after the Taliban resisted a U.S. and Afghan assault on the city as saying they had been unable to find bin Laden and his fighters. By Tuesday, U.S. and Afghan officials said they were positioning Marines, who poured into the city as saying they had nowhere else to go. They were aware of an estimated 400 Taliban fighters in the city, as saying they had been unable to find bin Laden and his fighters. By Tuesday, U.S. and Afghan officials said they were positioning Marines, who poured into the city as saying they had been unable to find bin Laden and his fighters.

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By Bert Herman
Associated Press

Mazar-i-Sharif, Afghanistan - Dozens of Taliban fighters were killed in the street courtyard of a mud-walled fortress prison in the northern city of Mazar-i-Sharif on Tuesday night, making it impossible to verify the number of civilian casualties, a Special Forces spokesman said. The Taliban said it had ended a three-day uprising by Taliban prisoners with the help of American air strikes and U.S. special forces.

The postscript from three days of fighting was grisly: The remains of soldiers from both sides lay around the prison, where new sightings of those who fought were being locked up every day.

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Letters to the Editor
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Tinkering with mystery, marriage, and a moniker

By Tracy Nemitz

Mark Montgomery and his wife, Irene Powell, have found that many are surprised a heterosexual couple would write a book together. In fact, when they told Powell that they wanted to publish their novel, Tinker Marks, Montgomery said, "We didn't tell them who we were until the book was published. But each brought something unique to the story. Powell acted as the expert on the structure and rules of mysteries and Montgomery focused on editing the manuscript." Montgomery and Powell have their role as a lesbian couple.

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Two Israelis dead in Palestinian shooting

By Steve Weisman
Associated Press

AFULA, Israel - Two Palestinians shot a 23-year-old Israeli soldier and wounded 14 others before fleeing an open-air market with gunfire on Tuesday, Israeli police said. The shooting came on the opening day of a joint attack by Islamic Jihad and the Palestinian Islamic Resistance on Israel's prime minister. It was the latest in a series of attacks by Palestinian militants in which they have targeted Israeli civilians.

The shooting occurred in the northern city of Haifa, shortly after the opening of the market. The Israeli police said the suspect, a Palestinian asylum seeker, had been fired at by the Israeli security forces as he tried to escape.

"The suspect was shot in the leg," a police spokesman said. "He fled into the market and began shooting with a gun." The suspect was later arrested by Israeli security forces.

The shooting comes as the Israeli government is facing criticism for its handling of the Palestinian conflict.

"The government has failed to take effective action to prevent such incidents," said a member of the Israeli parliament. "We must do more to protect our citizens from these barbaric attacks."
DUKE 80, IOWA 62

Blue Devils reign

By Tyler LaRochelle
The Daily Iowan

CHICAGO — They aren't the defending national champions anymore.

In Chicago's United Center, No. 1 Duke Blue Devils

systematically defeated the Iowa Hawkeyes, rising

seventh in the latest Associated Press poll, 61-38, on

the opening night of the ACC/Big Ten Challenge.

Unquestionable powerhouse All-American Jabari Williams led Duke with 23 points, while in

junior center Carlos Boozer scored 22 and 18 points,

respectively. Iowa senior Luke Rock­

ford and the Hawkeyes with 13 points, but only 4-14 from a point range. The

Hawkeyes dropped their sec­

ond straight game, sending

record to 4-2. Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said were key in

the Blue Devils' 20-point victory over the Haw­

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Iowa's 84-64 loss, and lost for the
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"They didn't shoot well, and they couldn't

get around us," he said.

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Williams returns, red, white, and bronze

As well as being Iowa's cur- rent head basketball coach, Joe Williams is still active in professional basketball. He received $19 votes in the World's Best and Worst Coaches, representing his second place in the sliding seats. Williams lost his coach of the year honor in the second round to Rameses, representing his coach's presence in the second round. Barnett received 19 votes.

Oklahoma won by 28-19 against Nebraska, as the Huskers' season fell to 5-6. Williams took a moribund team and led them to a 10-7 record, making him the only coach to have a winning record in the Big 12.

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By Daniel Stinner
Associated Press

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BASEBALL

By Justin Pritchard

SAN FRANCISCO — The baseball Barry Bonds switched for the last time this year was no longer in use. The New York Yankees have returned the one he hit home run No. 666 on Tuesday, barely missing the career mark.

A judge ruled Tuesday that's it's no longer the official ball, one of many million-dollar souvenirs the players who took it home in a lifetime. Superstar Judge David glasses hit the roof after a sale in December. Bonds, a top pitcher on the San Francisco Giants, who says he

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It really is a horrendous thing to stop this research. These people are treating this the way they treated Cenopercus and Galileo.

— Rep. Jim Greenwood, R-Pa.,

the author of an unsuccessful House bill that would have permitted cloning for research. He and other supporters urged the Senate not to act hastily, saying it is possible to ban human cloning without limiting research.

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**In the Spirit of International Peace**

- By Garry Trudeau

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**WEDNESDAY**

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**Taurus** April 20-May 20: You may feel a sense of accomplishment or satisfaction with what you've accomplished recently. You may also be feeling a bit more relaxed and at ease.

**Gemini** May 21-June 21: Your creativity will be at an all-time high. You may find yourself feeling inspired and ready to take on new challenges.

**Cancer** June 22-July 22: You may feel a sense of stability or security in your personal or professional life. You may also be feeling more aligned with your intuition or inner wisdom.

**Leo** July 23-Aug. 22: You may feel a sense of confidence or self-assurance. You may also be feeling more in control of your life and more able to take on new challenges.

**Virgo** Aug. 23-Sept. 22: You may feel a sense of responsibility or discipline. You may also be feeling more focused or goal-oriented.

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