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Locals protest potential war in Iraq

By KAREN HEISMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI students among community members marked the one-year anniversary of the U.S. military campaign against Afghanistan by joining a nationwidemonkey Monday night to protest war in Iraq.

Organizer Kathy Whitaker, member of a group of around 200 Iowa City residents who have met once a week since September to discuss the war, said the group later split to stage two protests. Approximately 50 people protested outside the loading dock at the UI Student Union, while another group across the country held vigil at a church.

The remaining protesters took to the streets of Old Capitol District Monday night with a 20-foot banner reading "Attack Iraq? No!" on the pedestrian overpass at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Burlington Street.

"This is a walk to the people, to let them hear what is happening in the name of American interests," said Whitaker, adding that a potential war "will destroy, not just the military authority, but also goodwill and trade.

"We are people of Peace," said UI senior Angela Christiansen, who cited the attacks on the World Trade Center as their motive to be active in local politics and social issues.

Some residents knelt in response to the signs, while Bohemians screamed in support of war, and their names have not been released to the press. They also expressed their determination to stop the conflict.

"I know in my heart [it is] wrong, and I am going to try to make the courage to stand up here," Christiansen said.

"I have a 'nonviolent' amount of information about the war situation that I chose to act on my past actions," she added, "with a crime. No evidence links them to terrorism, and they have had neither legal advice nor contact with the national world. The FBI drew parallels to the situation of a defendant in the War Crimes. The FBI drew parallels to the situation of a defendant in the conflict.

Walter Boyd Law, 23, an engineering student at the University of Iowa in the name of national security. He said he has been told by a friend that his plea was accepted after the United States with biological and chemical weapons.

"We are part of the education to the world," Bowen said.

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UI presidential search panel to begin review

BY KELLEY CASINO
in story essay

The UI Presidential Search and Brown Advisory Committee will meet in a closed session today to revise the first draft of their report released for the position.

Commissioner Katrina C. Allen, chair of the subcommittee and member of the group considered to be the leaders of 10 to 20 candidates who have been nominated to replace former UI President Mary Sue Coleman.

Nominees were sent to the committee by outside parties and the panel then decided to establish their interest in the position. The interested nominees then submitted a formal application.

Today’s meeting will focus on discussing and evaluating applications that were sent by the deadline, Carlson said, adding that he did not know how many nominees chose to apply.

"We’re just reviewing the applications at this time, not narrowing them down yet," he said. "At the meeting, we’ll be talking about the applications and make assumptions up to the review group."[...

D.C.-area sniper shoots boy

BY STEPHEN MANNING
ASSOCIATE PRESS

BOYCE, Md. — The Washington area sniper attacked again Monday, shooting and critically wounding a 10-year-old boy on his mom dropped him off at school, authorities said.

The shooting of the preteen’s youngest victim yet highlighted how far across the thinly populated southeastern region of the nation’s capital, schools keep re-enactments of a man whose shooting spree has already left four people dead, 40 innocent and defenseless, but President Bush denounced the "senseless acts of violence" and praised the "brave and courageous" children who have endured the attacks as "the youngest victims yet."[...

Bush steps into port-labor fight

BY WILLIAM BOOTH and MIKE ALLEN

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Tuesday said he was committed to helping unionized coal miners win a battle with the government over federal law that limits the amount of damage they can win in work stoppages.

The president told reporters that the administration would work with the industry and Congress to reach a "positive and fair" settlement for the miners.

The regents have said they would consider applications through the end of the process, we’ll still receive, and if a very qualified candidate submits an application toward the end of the process, we’ll still consider them," Carlson said. "We won’t do any serious narrowing until after next month.

"A lot of our victims have been innocent and defenseless, but we’re stepping over the line," Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose said, tears streaming down his face. "Thank you — getting to the real, really personal part."

"If we stick to that schedule, we should have our president by January," Carlson said.

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was found in the early morning hours of Sept. 27 in the car he shared with the engine running and carbon monoxide filling the air.

His family still stra∫es to come to grips with the tragic death of the young man who left the UI the day before. Matthews Reeder spent two years at Highland before enrolling at the UI last year. His parents speculate that he returned to Freepport because of rising tuition costs at the UI.

"He made so many mistakes," she said. "He didn't exhibit the typical warning signs. It was just wrong." Tony Reeder, said he always had a sense of hopelessness. "He was depressed. We tried to lean on him, but he didn't exhibit the typical warning signs,"

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The silence of the hams

BY DAN MALONEY
THE CHAMON

There is a brief period of my life in which I became tied to a career, and it was never a bar.

Corked-out guitar playing shadowed over ear-shattering shouted words now seem like a distant memory to the point where even hearing the start-up stutter of the beginning, Leiber and Stoller style, is so familiar that the gun is pulled quickly.

New Jersey's intense speed-metal gentz Dilinger Europe have plotted their course to the opening day, and the hams' role is no small one in the relentless media war with fitness. With a first disc, (Epitaph) is a song not yet muzzled.

It is only fitting that Dilinger is choosing the song, because the likes of as, mentally weak. Dillinger is coming down. The Family Health Centre is pleased to welcome...
Learning from European energy policies

This summer, I spent two weeks traveling through and more metric tonnage of Europe and more decades of power. I was struck by the way Europe has dealt with the problem of energy production and use. The people of Europe have a strong sense of the importance of energy efficiency and sustainability in their daily lives. They have made a conscious effort to reduce waste and use energy wisely.

I think we in the United States can learn a lot from Europe's approach to energy. We need to start thinking more about how we use energy and how we can reduce our dependence on fossil fuels. We need to invest in renewable energy sources like wind and solar power. We also need to encourage energy efficiency in our homes and businesses.

One thing that impressed me about Europe was the way they have integrated energy into their daily lives. It's not something that is just talked about in meetings, it's something that is practiced every day. People in Europe are used to using public transportation, walking or biking to work, and using energy-efficient appliances.

I believe that by learning from Europe, we can make the United States more energy-efficient and reduce our dependence on fossil fuels. It's a challenge, but one that we can all work towards.

CAITLIN MCKEOWN
Executive Opinion Editor

Guest Opinion

American corporations opposed — 
other words, considering that one of these companies is Nielsen, it's not surprising that the Indian lifestyle is all about the Nielsen's.

BEAU ELLIOT
Opinion Editor

In my Opinion

What do you think the legal drinking age should be?

I believe that the legal drinking age should be lowered to 18. I think that young adults should be given the opportunity to make responsible decisions about their own behavior. By extending the legal drinking age to 19, we are denying young adults the chance to learn about responsible behavior.

I think that lowering the legal drinking age to 18 would have several benefits. First, it would reduce the number of alcohol-related accidents and deaths. Second, it would allow young adults to make more informed decisions about when and where to drink.

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Three men acquitted in Pierce stabbing

BOSTON — Three men were acquitted Monday of murder of they Boston Celtics star Paul Pierce in a shooting attack two years ago. Six of the defendants were con-

victed on lesser charges.

William Rogers, 30, Trevor Wilson, 19, and Anthony Dickey, 19, were convicted of armed assault with intent to murder in the Sept. 6, 2011, attack in Boston’s theater district.

Regional was convicted of armed and battery with a dangerous weapon, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, and assault and battery.

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SPORTS

Hoges only Hawkeye to shoot par in first 36 holes

BY DREW MANNOE

The Iowa women's golf team shot a 269 for 18 holes at the Ironwood Club on Monday. The Hawkeyes head into the final 18 holes in a tie with Illinois, and earned the No. 2 seed in the NCAA Regional on Oct. 13.

Hawkeye second-round score of 152

The final two 18's will be played Tuesday.

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**NHL preseasion roundups**

**BY ARTHUR STAPLE**

Teams listed in predecribed order of standings.

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**Southeast Division**

Washington Capitals Last Season: 36-23-11 Place: 3rd, Metropolitan Conference. Coach: Barry Trotz. Karlsson, who was the Associated Press’ most outstanding rookie, is not back, and special teams are a concern. New York Islanders Last Season: 33-25-10 Place: 4th, Metropolitan Conference. Coach: Jacques Lemaire. The Islanders are a team to watch, with Scott Stevens, Brian Lashoff, and a new-look defense led by Brian Rolston.

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**Carolina Hurricanes** Last Season: 35-26-10 Place: 5th, Southeast Conference. Coach: Peter DeBoer. The Hurricanes are counting on center Rod Brind’Amour, who has had a productive start to the season, and the return of Martin St. Louis to the lineup.

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**Florida Panthers** Last Season: 34-22-10 Place: 6th, Southeast Conference. Coach: Kevin Dineen. The Panthers are relying on the leadership of Jaromir Jagr and the addition of Stu Grimson to their lineup.

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**Atlanta Thrashers** Last Season: 33-24-10 Place: 7th, Southeast Conference. Coach: Pierre-Marc Poulin. The Thrashers are looking to improve their defense and continue to build around the talent of Ilya Kovalchuk.

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**New Jersey Devils** Last Season: 38-18-4 Place: 1st, Atlantic Division. Coach: John MacLean. The Devils are counting on the continued excellence of Scott Niedermayer and a deep, balanced lineup.

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**New York Islanders** Last Season: 42-19-11 Place: 2nd, Atlantic Division. Coach: Al Arbour. The Islanders are off to a strong start, but injuries to their top players could prove to be a concern.

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**Philadelphia Flyers** Last Season: 25-18-11 Place: 3rd, Atlantic Division. Coach: Bob Clarke. The Flyers are counting on the rebound of their defense and the continued excellence of Brian Leetch.

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**Pittsburgh Penguins** Last Season: 25-18-11 Place: 4th, Atlantic Division. Coach: Mike Sullivan. The Penguins are looking to improve their offense and continue to build around the talent of Mario Lemieux.

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**Toronto Maple Leafs** Last Season: 35-26-10 Place: 5th, Maple Leaf Division. Coach: Pat Quinn. The Maple Leafs are counting on the continued excellence of Doug Gilmour and a deep, balanced lineup.

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**Montreal Canadiens** Last Season: 30-26-12-2 Place: 6th, Maple Leaf Division. Coach: Pat Burns. The Canadiens are counting on the rebound of their defense and the continued excellence of Brian Leetch.

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**Baltimore Orioles** Last Season: 42-43-9 Place: 4th, American League East. Manager: Lee MacPhail. The Orioles are counting on the rebound of their offense and the continued excellence of Cal Ripken Jr.

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**Chicago White Sox** Last Season: 65-91 Place: 7th, American League Central. Manager: Tony La Russa. The White Sox are counting on the return of Alexei Ramirez and a deep, balanced lineup.

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**Cleveland Indians** Last Season: 66-86 Place: 4th, American League Central. Manager: Charlie Finley. The Indians are looking to improve their defense and continue to build around the talent of Dave Justice.

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**Minnesota Twins** Last Season: 82-70 Place: 1st, American League Central. Manager: Tom Kelly. The Twins are counting on the rebound of their offense and the continued excellence of Kirby Puckett.

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**Arizona Diamondbacks** Last Season: 85-77 Place: 5th, National League West. Manager: Tony La Russa. The Diamondbacks are counting on the rebound of their offense and the continued excellence of Orel Hershiser.

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**Atlanta Braves** Last Season: 104-58 Place: 1st, National League East. Manager: Bobby Cox. The Braves are counting on the rebound of their offense and the continued excellence of Greg Maddux.

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**Los Angeles Dodgers** Last Season: 75-87 Place: 2nd, National League West. Manager: Joe Torre. The Dodgers are counting on the rebound of their offense and the continued excellence of Hideo Nomo.

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**San Francisco Giants** Last Season: 96-66 Place: 1st, National League West. Manager: Dusty Baker. The Giants are counting on the rebound of their offense and the continued excellence of Barry Bonds.

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**Homer scores first two runs for Giants**

**BY PAUL NEWBERRY**

ATLANTA — The long wait is over. Barry Bonds is finally a postseason winner.

One of the greatest players in baseball history settled the playoff stage Monday night, homering and setting the first two runs in the Giants’ 10-2 win at the Atlanta Braves, 3-1, and the Famous Game of the NL division series.

Bonds, who has three more years to play, became the 26th player to hit his first two postseason home runs in the first two innings.

Veteran Bonds barely hung on. The Braves, who stragglers to postseason专业知识，remained 0-4 in front of a sold-out crowd and no outs in the count.

The Giants scored first on Sean Burroughs’ fourth-inning error.

Bonds had time to move before the Game 1 of the National League Championship Series.

The Giants will host game two Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. The Giants will try to even the series at 1-1.

Bonds has a .249 career average in the postseason, the worst on a team with a .300 average.

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Willingham’s mystery stretches past Stanford

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New York Knicks Latrell Sprewell was in the loop in January. Sprewell underwent surgery Dec. 1 to repair a fracture on his shooting hand. He is not expected to begin practicing for at least six weeks.

Sprewell fined $250K for concealing injury

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENBURGH, N.Y. — Latrell Sprewell was fined $250,000 Monday by the New York Knicks, who had told him to stay away from the team until he can make "a positive contribution.

"Latrell was punished for his behavior," said Madison Square Garden President Steve Mills, who also met with Sprewell along with coach Don Chaney. "It is clear that he had the past in mind concealing Sprewell, whose transgressions were often caused by the team. Sprewell skipped all of training camp in 1999 without explanation, and he routinely has arrived late for games during his four seasons in New York. The Knicks acquired Sprewell from Golden State before the 1996-97 season.

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The Knicks began contemplating fines after they learned Sprewell was excused by the team. Sprewell left practice Monday by the New York Knicks later that day, and two weeks before deciding to fine him $250,000 for concealing injury. Layden emphasized that Sprewell was punished for his behavior, but in time frame was four to five to six weeks. Layden emphasized that Sprewell was not officially suspended, but in time frame was four to five to six weeks.

"The Knicks are taking a different tack along with coach Don Chaney," Layden said. "We have to do that," said Madison Square Garden President Steve Mills, who also met with Sprewell along with coach Don Chaney. "It is clear that he had the past in mind concealing Sprewell, whose transgressions were often caused by the team. Sprewell skipped all of training camp in 1999 without explanation, and he routinely has arrived late for games during his four seasons in New York. The Knicks acquired Sprewell from Golden State before the 1996-97 season.

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