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'Stealth U' in Iowa City duped many, experts say

'Useless' distance-education school operated downtown

BY RYAN J. FOLEY

THE DAILY IOWAN

For most of the 1990s, downtown Iowa City played host to two universities that claimed a high-caliber faculty, many areas of study, and a president with several degrees.

The UI was one. American World University was the other.

The corporation that calls itself the "premier global institution of higher learning" quietly claimed a College Street office as its campus headquarters. A handful of staff members graded

papers and awarded degrees to students around the world.

But experts say that's where AWU duped scores of students from foreign countries. And while Iowa City no longer is the home to the school with a self-proclaimed "proven track record for excellence," it still operates out of Mississippi.

Experts say AWU offers little instruction and that almost anyone can get a degree — even a doctorate — by paying the \$1,650 tuition and handing in easy assignments.

When Iowa tried to wipe out approximately a dozen similar schools operating in the state in 2000, AWU was supposed to get accreditation or split. But AWU officials in 2001 set up a separate corporation that continues to handle its calls — to an Iowa City

phone number, an investigation by *The Daily Iowan* has found. And a Web site for American World University's Latin American Division falsely claims a downtown Iowa City apartment building as its "academic headquarters."

A degree-fraud expert who works with the FBI describes AWU as a "dreadful, useless, and terrible" institution. A former student says he was tricked and that the school refused to give his money back. And a former temporary employee insists that she was offered a job "grading papers" after one day on the job.

The students — 98 percent of whom are from foreign countries — generally fall into two categories: those who are duped into enrolling and those who hope to use a diploma to trick a future

employer into believing they have an American education.

President Maxine Asher almost always ran the school from California, checking in with workers in Iowa City. First, the campus was the site of Answer Plus, a secretarial service that merely fielded its inquiries.

Records show the operation later moved from 312 E. College St. No. 205 to an office at 361 E. College St., in the brick-building known as the Main Street Apartments where hundreds of UI students live. After pressure from state regulators, in August it finally moved out of the office.

One Web site still claims the

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150 LOCAL SOLDIERS LEAVE TODAY



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Tim Garrels eats breakfast with his daughters Megan and Mackenzie on Sunday morning. Garrels is leaving this morning because his National Guard unit was mobilized. About 150 local troops will leave along with him.

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da e incorporada em Iowa City (Iowa), a American World University desenvolve administrativos e acadêmicos que controlam as atividades da educação, tanto ao redor do mundo. Portanto, dessa sede americana, através de zacional e Instrucional, a Universidade coordena seus cursos superiores; seriação de educadores de gabarito internacional, sejam americanos dades pela Universidade, visando a qualidade do aprendizado oferecido.

erdade Americana (AWU) não está instalada no Brasil, não ministra aulas, nem condecora diplomas no Brasil.



Local do Desenvolvimento Acadêmico e Administrativo em Iowa/USA

The building at the intersection of Gilbert and College streets is advertised as the "campus headquarters" of American World University's Latin American Division on its Web site. The only tie the university had to the building was an office it rented until August 2002.

Winds of war hit Iowa City

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

joint custody of Sean and his daughter, Amanda, said he knew the possibility of military action was looming.

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Mart McAveavy sat down with his daughter for a bitter-sweet breakfast Sunday morning to celebrate her 17th birthday and mark his deployment for active duty, which could send the Tipton resident to the Persian Gulf.

"It was kind of expected, but it was awful quick," McAveavy said of the Jan. 21 announcement calling his battalion to full-time service.

Arms wrapped around his dad, Sean McAveavy, 13, said he was going to miss playing football, skiing, and watching the New York Jets with his dad.

"I'll miss just hanging out with him," Sean said, while 150 Iowa National Guard troops and hundreds of their relatives ate and conversed nearby.

The divorced father, who has

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Monika Pawlak/The Daily Iowan
Margaret Lenihan works on her quilt Jan. 24 at the Senior Center, which is mulling a name change. The idea is the subject of a debate that is raising questions about the meaning of the word "senior."

As Senior Center contemplates name change, many ask why

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Inside the Iowa City Senior Center, a debate over the meaning of the facility's name — and more broadly, the position of the elderly in society — is quietly taking place.

Kopping said the Iowa City City Council will receive a list of recommendations for the center in March, and any changes will likely go into effect in September. Exactly what the name of the facility would be after that point is unclear — as is whether it will change at all.

Some alternative name changes made recently across the nation include "seasoned citizens," "the wise ones," and "the experienced,"

agencies nationwide switched names, said Linda Kopping, the center's coordinator. The proposal has been discussed at the center's administrative meetings, and a variety of committees will consider the change before making a decision, she said.

Kopping said people have differing opinions on the issue. While some think the word "senior" is complimentary and refers to wisdom, others think it refers solely to old people.

"In this culture, senior refers to old, and old is not always a good thing and something people want to be associated with," she said.

Consequently, many people assume that the center, located in a restored old post office at the intersection of Linn and Washington streets, is filled with frail, elderly people, Kopping said. With a name change, people not inclined to go to such a center may begin to participate in some of the facility's activities, including exercise classes and music groups, she said.

"It's an image issue," she said, noting that all activities are available for people who are over 50. The center features a computer lab, a television studio, art studios, and an exercise room.

However, many center regulars interpret "senior" as a title of respect, and they oppose any name change.

"It's a prejudice of their own whether the word senior is derogatory or not," said June Maluchnik, an Iowa City resident who was shooting billiards beneath a Coors lamp with a group of friends at the center this week.

"This is the only time in my

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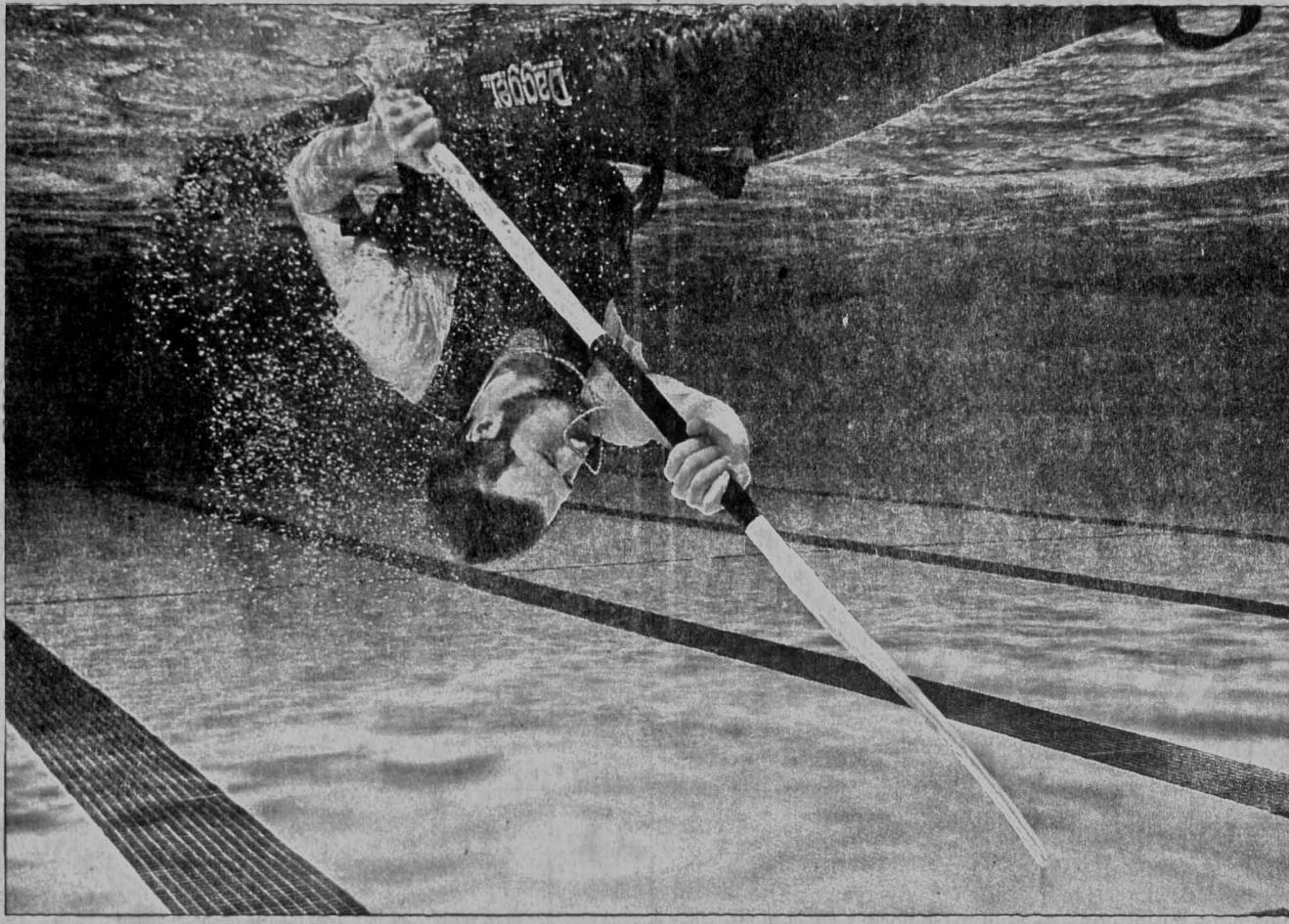
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SUPER ROLL SUNDAY



Ryan Carnahan executes an Eskimo roll in his kayak in the Field House pool Sunday morning.

John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Presidential search over — Carlson is back to 'normal'

BY CASEY WAGNER
THE DAILY IOWANCarlson
law professorand reading
and playing the
piano again.His col-
leagues praise
his commit-
ment and lead-
ership, butCarlson keeps
a humble and
reserved com-
posure — eventhough he had to give up some
rounds of golf to fulfill his duties.The process was time-consum-
ing and required the members' full attention, Altmaier said."Jon did a good job at includ-
ing everybody," she said. "He was
very conscious of the students
and would meet with them and
listen to their concerns."Along the way, Carlson said,
he learned about working in
large committees and became
aware of the problems, which
appear to be more difficult and
complex from the inside, that
universities must solve.And although he enjoyed his
experiences on the committee, he
said he is not looking to do it again
— not because it was overwhelming
but because he believes others
should have the same experience."The health of the UI relies on
the faculty getting involved," he
said. "The responsibilities should
be shared by the whole university."Though his feelings about
future presidential searches are
clear, his peers said they would
gladly work with him again
should the occasion ever arise."He was very hardworking and
dedicated," Schnoor said. "I
would be happy to serve with him
again, but I would hope it would
be many years into the future."E-MAIL DI REPORTER CASEY WAGNER AT:
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Lacking \$, VA closes some doors

BY AMY JENNINGS
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sufficiently serve the nation's 25 million veterans.The doors of the Veterans
Administration Medical Clinic
closed to some patients last
week after a national directive
forced the local health-care
provider to contemplate
income before giving care.VA spokesman Kirt Sickels
said he is unsure how many veterans
will be affected by the order, delivered by U.S. Secretary of Veterans Affairs Anthony Principi earlier this month,
which tells the hospital to refuse
health care to low-priority patients — those who earn more
than the threshold salary, which
varies from county to county,
and then there were days when he spent
"every waking hour" working to find a replacement for former
President Mary Sue Coleman.Along the way, Carlson said,
he learned about working in
large committees and became
aware of the problems, which
appear to be more difficult and
complex from the inside, that
universities must solve."We cannot keep up with the
influx of patients without the sup-
port of resources," Sickels said.He said the hospital's 2002
budget of \$97 million will proba-
bly not sustain the facility in
the face of a skyrocketing num-
ber of patient visits. Those visits
at the 93-bed hospital increased
from 16,000 in 1995 to 42,000 in
2002. Enrollment jumped after
Congress instructed the VA
Department to provide treat-
ment for all patients in 1996.Starting Jan. 20, veterans
who did not make the salary
threshold and did not suffer
from a service-related ailment
were told to seek other sources
of health care, Sickels said.
Officials are unsure how many
veterans will be affected.Local veterans have mixed
reactions to the change."When the government
drafted people who are vets
now, it didn't ask them how
much money they made before
they got shipped off," said

Coralville resident and World

War II veteran Dave Wilker-
son, the American Legion Wal-
ter Johnson Post 721 adjutant.Wilker-
son, who said he is sat-
isfied with the two knee
replacements and ankle sur-
gery he has undergone at the
VA, will remain eligible for care."I am appalled," said Charlie
Breimeyer, the Dubuque County
director of the Commission of
Veterans Affairs. "The govern-
ment is going to send people
to Iraq, and what is it going
to do when they get back and
have no health care?"Leo Baier, the Johnson
County director of the VA com-
mission, blames the reduction
on poor financial planning by
the Congress."It's unfortunate that Con-
gress didn't look ahead and
make this mandatory spending
instead of discretionary spending
that could be cut," he said.Baier said he expects Johnson
Country veterans, who number a
little more than 5,000, sixth highest
in the state, to join a national
alliance forming between the
American Legion, Veterans of
Foreign Wars, and Disabled
American Veterans to combat
the health-care restrictions."I think you could expect
some action here once the word
gets around a little bit more,"
he said.E-MAIL DI REPORTER AMY JENNINGS AT:
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Iowa City tips a pint for Super Bowl

BY CALVIN HENNICK

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City resident Chad Nierling covered his bearded face in black and silver paint Sunday before traveling to the Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., to support his team.

"I've been waiting a long time," said the Oakland Raiders fan as he prepared to watch his team square off against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in Super Bowl XXXVII. The Raiders had not been to a Super Bowl since 1984.

Nierling was one of several hundred football fans who opted to watch Sunday's game in a downtown Iowa City bar rather than at home or a private party.

UI sophomore Lironne Lang and freshman Elana Kirshenbaum sat in front of Nierling and rooted for Tampa Bay. The two came early to secure a table and brought their homework with them to pass the time.

At Vito's, 118 E. College St., UI senior Nathan Allick wore Tampa Bay defensive tackle

Warren Sapp's jersey. Allick has celebrated the Super Bowl at Vito's for the past six years, and he attended the Buccaneers' Jan. 12 victory over the San Francisco 49ers. He said he "adopted" Tampa Bay as his team because Iowa has no professional football franchises.

"I've been a Tampa Bay fan ever since it ditched the cream-sicle orange jerseys," he said.

"It's been a long wait," he said, in reference to Tampa Bay's first-ever Super Bowl appearance. "We've been so close the past few years."

Two seats down, UI medical student Peter Nau was rooting "not as much for the Raiders as against the Buccaneers."

"I'd give my first born to see Warren Sapp go down with a knee injury on the first play," he said before the game.

Some fans said they had little interest in the two teams but picked one to make the game more interesting.

UI sophomore Robin Gadomski wore black eye markings as she cheered on Oakland — despite being a fan of the team



Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan
From left in front: Brett Redenbaugh, Jason Wiltse, Matthew Onstot, Zach Mau, and Patrick Brown celebrate as fans cheer in the background at Vito's Sunday evening during the Super Bowl.

for two days."

"I just wanted someone to root for," she said.

Others cared less about the game than the hoopla surrounding it.

"I don't really care about the game," said UI junior Ryan Quisenberry, who watched the contest at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St. "I just like to see the commercials."

UI junior Nick Summy said he came downtown with approximately 40 members of his fraternity for the party atmosphere. His house, like the rest of the university's Greek system, doesn't allow alcohol.

"No one wants to have a sober Super Bowl," he said.

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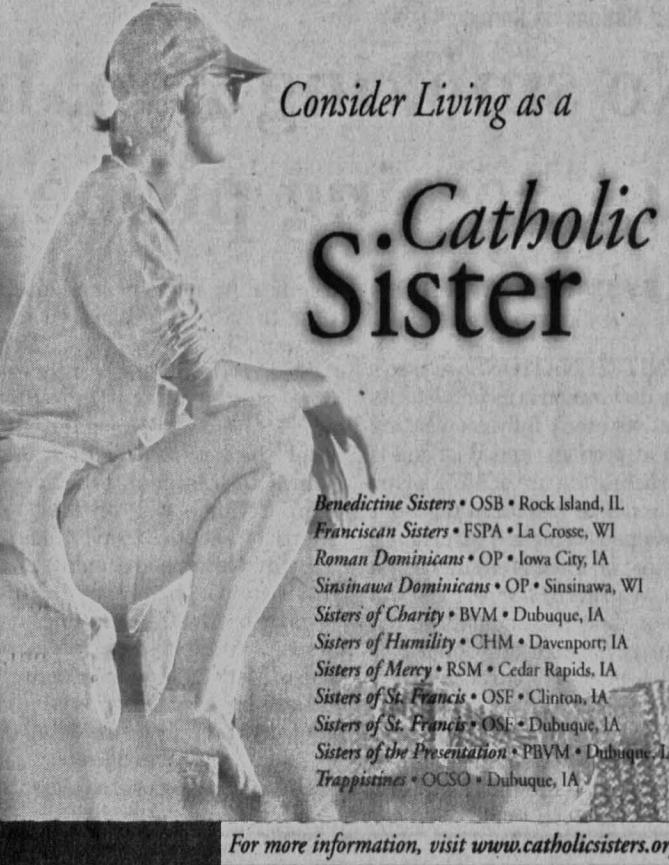
Much of the support for the bill comes from lawmakers who don't want to appear soft on drunken driving and those who say the state has no choice because the federal government will withhold highway funding unless the .08 law is adopted.

"It's a controversial issue out there," said House Republican Leader Chuck Gipp of Decorah. "A number of people don't believe that it will lead to public safety, but the fact of the matter is we're being held by a federal mandate about .08, or otherwise we'll start losing money."

CLARIFICATION

The Jan. 22 article, "30 years of confrontation," labeled three Supreme Court justices as "anti-choice." Instead, the justices should have been recognized as "anti-abortion." The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

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UI's Pierce report may be released soon

BY BRANDON CAMPBELL

THE DAILY IOWAN

Answers could be coming soon in the investigation of the UI's involvement in criminal charges against Hawkeye basketball player Pierre Pierce last semester, said UI interim President Sandy Boyd.

At its monthly meeting Thursday, the Athletics Board may release recommendations that would ensure athletes are not given preferential treatment by the university. Boyd instructed the board to review the policies two months ago, after school officials fielded questions from Pierce's lawyers who wished to know whether the Athletics Department would work with a proposed mediated agreement between the Pierce and the woman he was accused

of sexually assaulting.

"We want equitable treatment for all students with high profiles, low profiles, and those with no profile," Boyd said, adding that the recommendations could shape future policies regarding equal treatment of all students.

Board Chairman Nicholas Colangelo said that the committee has been interviewing members of the university community and studying the school's Code of Conduct.

If the investigation is not completed by Thursday, Colangelo said, the report would be released at the board's next meeting — Feb. 27.

Pierce, 19, of Westmont, Ill., was initially charged with third-degree sexual assault and suspended from the basketball team after a Sept. 6 incident at his Orchard Street residence. He

later pleaded guilty to assault causing injury and was allowed to redshirt for the 2002-03 basketball season.

Boyd asked for input on the matter Nov. 6 after more than 3,000 people signed petitions criticizing the university's involvement in mediating the criminal charges against Pierce. Boyd also called for two other committees to assess fallout from the case — one to specifically investigate school officials' involvement and another to address issues regarding sexual assault on campus.

Margaret Raymond, a law professor and the head of the committee investigating the university's involvement, declined to give insight into its findings. She did say it is working "expeditiously."

Some people say they feel that the progress has been slow.

"It seems to be dying down," says Alicia Walker, a law student who helped organize a protest Nov. 19 during a Hawkeye men's basketball game. "I'm very upset. It's hard for me to cheer for the [basketball] team because Steve Alford is the coach."

She said she waits impatiently to receive the results from the investigations and hopes all issues are taken into consideration, such as the effect on the campus and how students rallied together to organize protests, demonstrating the issue's magnitude on campus.

Boyd says that in a few weeks, a third committee will be formed to look into the campus community and environment regarding sexual violence.

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NEWS



With a map of Baghdad on the wall behind him and his report on two months of inspections in Iraq printing out on computers in his office, chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix gestures during an interview at the United Nations on Sunday.

No smoking gun, but Iraq's not helping probe, Blix says

BY DAFNA LINZER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq's arms declaration is incomplete, its scientists aren't fully cooperating with inspections, and Baghdad is obstructing the use of a U-2 plane that could be helpful in the hunt for weapons of mass destruction.

After two months on the job, the chief weapons inspectors, who will deliver their assessments to the Security Council on Monday at 9:30 a.m. CST, can't confirm claims by the Bush administration that Iraq is rearming. Inspectors still don't know what happened to Iraq's stockpiles of biological and

chemical weapons or how much time they have left to find the answers.

Still, with all the open questions, the reports by Hans Blix and Mohamed ElBaradei will likely be key to Washington's efforts to bolster international support for a war on Iraq or efforts by skeptics to avert one.

By mid-afternoon Sunday, Blix had written a toughly worded 16-page report that he will deliver as a speech during the public portion of Monday's council meeting. "I have been working very hard and very carefully on the details," he told the Associated Press.

He wouldn't discuss the contents

because of "sensitivities and expectations," surrounding the report.

U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte is expected to respond to the inspectors' reports once Monday's session moves behind closed-doors. An administration official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the ambassador would focus more on Iraq's obligations than on the inspectors' findings. "He will remind the council that they all agreed in November that this would be Iraq's last opportunity to comply and that two months is more than enough time to test Saddam's intentions to cooperate," the official told AP.

Cities edge into telecom business

BY BRIAN BERGSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you ever wince after opening your cable bill, you're not going to like this: The good folks in Glasgow, Ky., pay \$19 a month for 70 cable channels; for an additional \$25, they can get Warp-speed Internet access.

How do they get prices nearly half the national average?

Because the city-owned electric utility provides cable TV and Internet access over wires that also monitor power use in the town of 14,000. The utility isn't trying to profit from the service — just recover its costs.

Utility superintendent William Ray estimates that since Glasgow began offering cable in 1989, \$32 million of residents' money has stayed in town that otherwise might have been vacuumed by giant telecommunications companies — which often don't offer advanced services in rural areas such as Glasgow, anyway.

"It's like an armored car wrecking in the streets once a year and spreading money in the streets for people to grab for themselves," Ray said.

Frustrated with the high cost and slow pace of broadband deployment in much of the country, 511 publicly owned utilities now provide telecom services for residents, schools, city agencies, and their internal operations, up nearly 14 percent from a year ago, according to the American Public Power Association.

Some utilities built networks from scratch. Others extended infrastructure they already had, such as fiber-optic lines and networking equipment needed to monitor power flow or remote substations.

Not surprisingly, big phone and cable companies hate this, and they have fought with some success to block public gas, water, and electric utilities from providing telecom services. Eleven states bar or restrict the practice, sometimes by imposing artificial costs on municipal telecoms so the prices they charge end up closer to what private companies offer.

But things may be looking up for municipal telecoms — thanks to recent favorable court rulings, weakness in the private telecom

industry, and a technological breakthrough that lets data be transmitted over power lines.

A very large number of communities across the country are beginning to realize this is like the history of electrification all over again, and if they don't help themselves, they're not

going to get advanced communications services any time in the foreseeable future," said Jim Baller, an attorney who has represented municipal telecoms in several cases. "Recognition of that is forcing legislatures to take a second look — even ones that had enacted barriers."

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They are joined by 2.5 million other voices — some famous, some not — and sounds — the huffing and puffing of a steam locomotive is one — preserved at the Library of Congress.

Today, Librarian of Congress James Billington will announce the

first 50 sounds to be entered in a National Recording Registry. It seeks to ensure even greater protection for some of the most notable songs, speeches, and other utterances.

The library is not the only government repository for sounds. The National Archives and Records Administration has tens of thousands of hours of Capitol Hill speeches, committee hearings, and various other gatherings.

The library's, though, is the most dynamic and diverse collection. Approximately 100,000 recordings, new and old, arrive in a typical year.

The collection has grown so large that the sounds, along with the library's enormous photo

archive, will be moved to a new 41-acre complex in Culpeper, Va., around 70 miles southwest of Washington. Storage space is being built into the side of a small mountain, and construction should be completed in three years.

Anything stored in Culpeper will be accessible via computer at the library's Madison Building, on Capitol Hill a block from the Supreme Court.

In conjunction with the Smithsonian Institution, the library has embarked on a pilot project called "Save Our Sounds" that seeks to preserve recordings such as those made on wax cylinders by inventor Thomas Edison and others done on acetate discs in the early 20th century.

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The owner looks around his empty Internet cafe in Seoul, South Korea, as a virus-like computer infection interrupted Internet services around the world on Sunday.

Worm scrambles Internet

BY ANICK JESDANUN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The latest virus-like attack on the Internet exposes more than a software flaw: The very strategy that managers of computer networks typically adopt for security has proven to be inadequate.

As network technicians worked Sunday to complete repairs to damage caused by the Jan. 25 fast-spreading worm, government and private security experts worried that too many security managers are only fixing problems as they occur rather than keeping their defenses up to date.

Security experts said Sunday that the problem was largely under control, though some worried that lingering infections could appear when businesses reopen today.

The FBI said Sunday that the attack's origin was still unknown.

The worm that crippled tens of thousands of computers worldwide and congested the network for countless others, even disabling Bank of America cash machines, took advantage of a vulnerability in some Microsoft Corp. software that had been discovered in July 2002.

Microsoft had made software updates available to patch the vulnerability in its SQL Server 2000 software — used mostly by businesses and governments — but many system administrators had yet to install them.

"There was a lot that could have been done between July and now," said Howard Schmidt, President Bush's No. 2 cybersecurity adviser. "We make sure we have air in our tires and brakes get checked. We also need to make sure we keep computers up-to-date."

As the worm infected one computer, it was programmed to seek other victims by sending out thousands of probes a second,

saturating many Internet data pipelines.

Unlike most viruses and worms, it spread directly through network connections and did not need e-mail as a carrier. Thus, only network administrators who run the servers, not end users, could do anything to remedy the situation.

According to Keynote Systems Inc., which measures Internet reliability and speed, network congestion increased download times at the largest U.S. Web sites by an average of 50 percent, and some sites were completely unavailable at times Jan. 25.

Bruce Schneier, the chief technology officer at Counterpane Internet Security, said the attack proves that relying on patches is flawed "not because it's not effective, but many don't do it."

Two of the previous major outbreaks, Code Red and Nimda, also exploited known problems for which patches were available.

No ultimatum in Bush speech

BY MIKE ALLEN
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush's State of the Union address on Tuesday will include neither a final ultimatum for Iraq nor a timetable for deciding on war, but it will try to persuade skeptics around the world that Saddam Hussein is an imminent danger to peace, officials said Sunday.

A senior administration official said Bush's discussion of Iraq in the 8 p.m. (CST) address to a joint session of Congress "will not be eye-popping revelatory."

"The Iraq section of the State of the Union will be informative and highly educational, but it won't be the last word," the official said. "It will be a discussion with the public about why the president feels that peace is threatened by Saddam Hussein's relentless quest for weapons of mass destruction and why Hussein is such a risk when he is in possession of such weapons."

Before turning to Iraq and other security issues, Bush will spend the first half of his roughly 50-minute speech trying to show he is chastened by the economic and health-care worries facing his administration and the country, officials said. Bush plans to say he is optimistic about finding solutions, and he believes the nation is "equal to the task," communications director Dan Bartlett said.

In a reflection of Bush's effort to show he is attuned to working-class concerns at a time of sour economic indicators, he does not plan to repeat his declaration in last year's address that "the state of our union has never been stronger." Officials said the address will be crucial to recapturing voters' sympathy as he heads into his formal re-election campaign.

On Iraq, the president's aides said he plans to keep his options open after U.N.

weapons inspectors give their assessments Monday of Saddam's compliance during the first 60 days of inspections.

Bush has many incentives to buy time, including resistance from crucial potential allies, rising skepticism in polls, and the assessment of Defense officials and analysts that the military force needed for an invasion might not be in place until late February or early March.

Officials suggested Bush's speech will include no new evidence of nuclear, chemical, or biological weapons stocks in Iraq, or linking Saddam to the Al Qaeda terrorist network or the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

"This is not a place for a slide show," Bartlett said Sunday on ABC's "This Week."

"He only needs to convince

people of what the consequences should be," the official said.

White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the Saddam "should anticipate that the United States will use whatever means necessary to protect us and the world from a holocaust."

Asked if that includes the possible use of nuclear weapons, Card said, "I'm not going to put anything on the table or off the table, but we have a responsibility to make sure Saddam Hussein and his generals do not use weapons of mass destruction."

Officials said that during the domestic portion of the speech, Bush will try to put the onus on Democrats by calling on them to support his plans for a new tax cut and a reorganization of Medicare, and he will cite the precedent of Democrats joining Republicans to pass his first tax cut and his education plan, along with creating a Department of Homeland Security and giving the administration greater trade-negotiating power.

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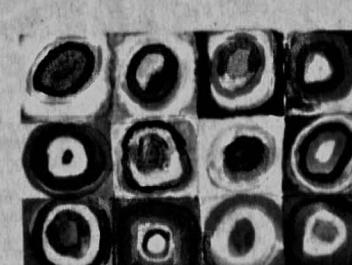
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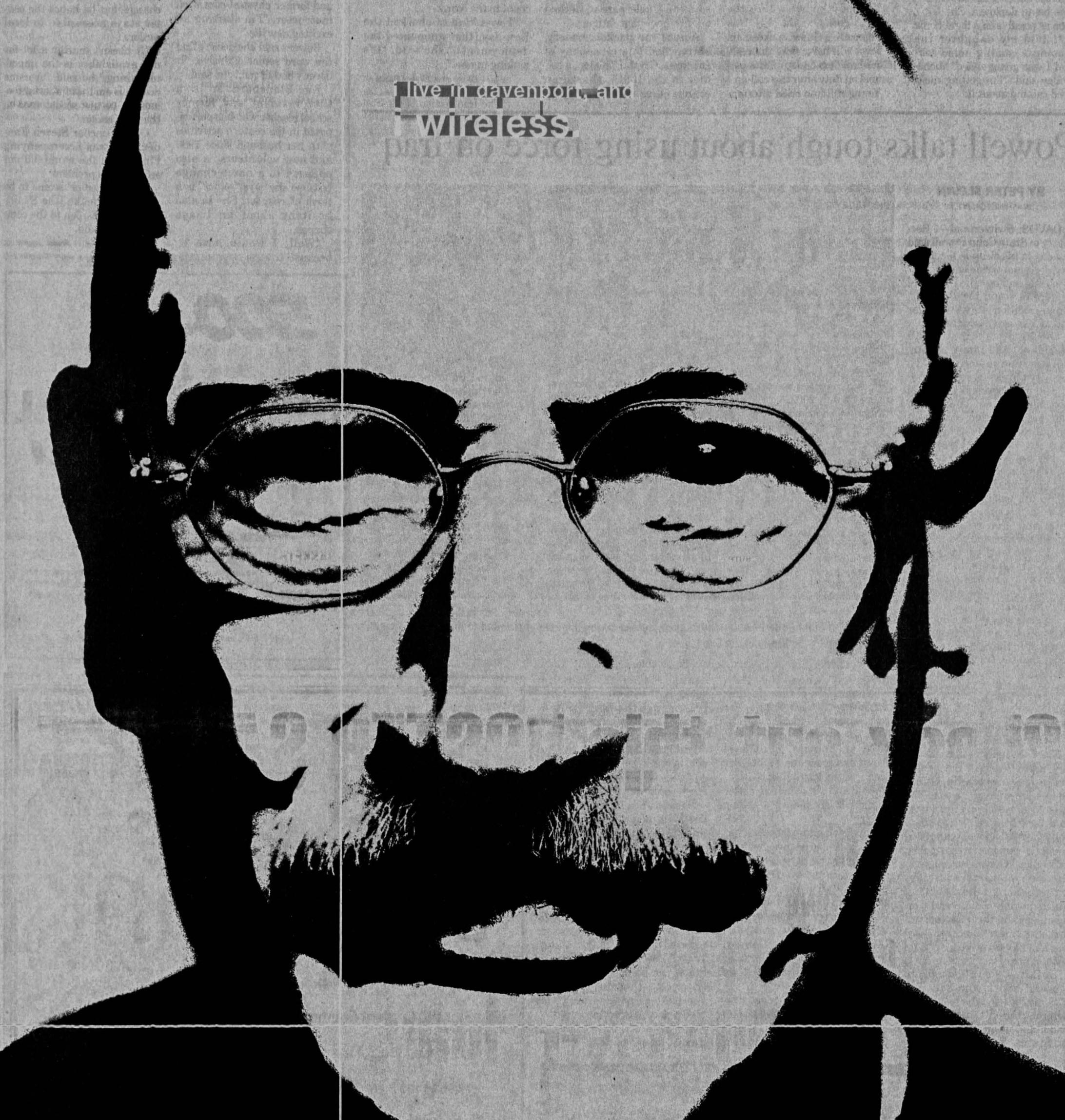
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Local Guard battalion pulls out

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savoring their last day with their loved ones.

North-central Iowa resident and Spc. Michael Dolley's wife, Laura, was in Florida on an IBM business trip when she heard that the father of her two children was being deployed. She left as soon as possible on a flight home.

"I told my daughter that mommy's coming home early and I was going away," Michael Dolley said. "I'm getting misty-eyed talking about it."

His 8-year-old daughter was more aware of the gravity of the situation than his 4-year-old son. "My son just said, 'Good-bye dad,'" Michael Dolley.

His battalion received active-duty orders effective for one year, which could be extended for an additional year by the secretary of the Army.

"Nobody knows where the unit is going," said Maj. Rob Hedgepeth, a Guard spokesman.

Iowa will have more than 900 Guard soldiers and Air Force personnel on duty after this call-up.

Young children cried intermit-

tently and others laughed Sunday, while older, somber children clung to their parents. Cradling her 5-month-old son, Mason, in the crook of her arm, Spc. Dawn Stiffin said her parents and relatives will help raise the infant while she is deployed.

"It will be a lot easier on him because he doesn't understand," said the single parent, decked out in camouflage fatigues.

Across the packed armory, entrenched in a cacophony of goodbyes, Crystal Thielen, a soldier in the 109th, shared an orange juice with her fiancé,

Matt Hoffman. The two will possibly spend a year apart between now and their October 2004 wedding date.

"I'll get through it," Hoffman said.

Thielen's mother, Deb Thielen, said she is nervous about her daughter but proud of her three-and-a-half year commitment to the Army.

"I was kind of shocked the first day [they announced the deployment]," she said. "It's sinking in now."

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Senior Center may pick new moniker

CENTER

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door to young people," she said. "I'm very proud that I'm 80-plus."

Bob Finch, an Iowa City resident who eats his meals at the center on a daily basis, is indifferent about a name change, but he hopes the center stays accessible to local seniors.

"It doesn't matter a lot for me; availability is the important thing," he said. "A name doesn't seem that important—most of us are accustomed to the word senior."

City Councilor Steven Kaner, who was accompanying Finch, said the name did not seem to be a problem.

"I think 'senior' seems to be OK—just make [the Senior Center] more open to the community," he said.

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Powell talks tough about using force on Iraq

BY PETER SLEVIN
WASHINGTON POST

DAVOS, Switzerland — Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday in his clearest terms yet that force may be needed to disarm Iraq, and he called on world leaders to stand together in a "great coalition" to prevent war and, if necessary, to fight one.

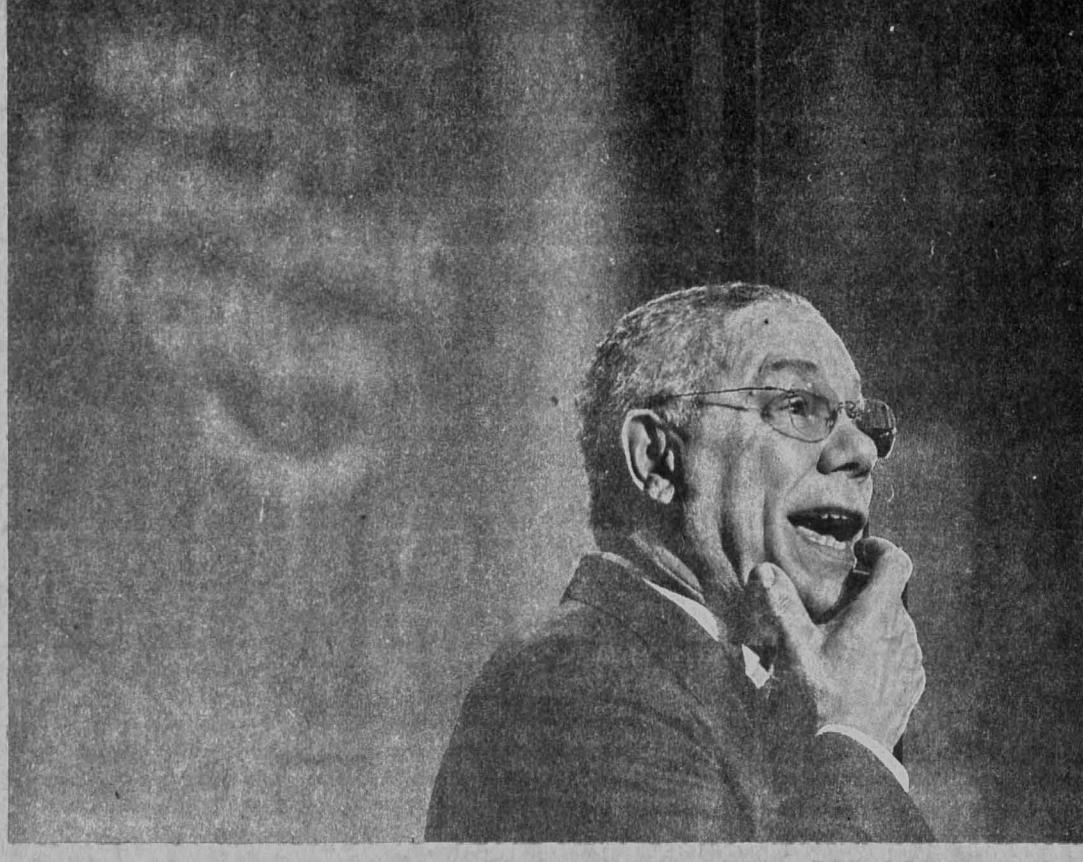
The likelihood that Iraq's president, Saddam Hussein, will continue to defy the U.N. Security Council is strong, Powell said in a speech at the World Economic Forum. Powell said Saddam has failed to account for his weapons programs and that international weapons inspectors will not be able to find and remove munitions without Iraqi compliance.

"We are where we are today with Iraq because Saddam Hussein and his regime have repeatedly violated the trust of the United Nations, his people, and his neighbors, to such an extent as to pose a grave danger to international peace and security," he said.

Officials expect the chief U.N. weapons inspector, Hans Blix, to report to the Security Council today that the Iraqi government continues to refuse to take an active role in the inspections process and that questions remain about the country's possession of prohibited weapons of mass destruction.

The U.N. report will come one day before President Bush delivers his State of the Union address, in which he is expected to build a case for an urgent need to attack Iraq at a time when polls show Americans with rising doubts about his foreign policy. U.S. officials have also sought to shore up support for military action among allies, some of which, notably France and Germany, say the Bush administration is moving too quickly toward war and has not given inspectors enough time.

In Davos, Powell sought to answer critics who question U.S. motives and the pace of the administration's drive against Saddam. Powell said the United States would not rush to



Secretary of State Colin Powell addresses delegates during the annual meeting of the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, on Sunday.

judgment when the U.N. weapons inspectors deliver their report. "But clearly," he said, "time is running out."

To people who urge giving U.N. inspectors additional months to scour the country for weapons of mass destruction, Powell said, "It is not a matter of time, it is a matter of telling the truth."

The Bush administration has said it is prepared to act without U.N. approval, if necessary, to disarm Iraq and overthrow Saddam. But with Powell taking the diplomatic lead, the administration is trying to assemble a broader coalition that can intimidate the Iraqi leader, inspire a coup against him, or defeat him militarily if he resists.

Powell made his most dramatic comments in response to a question about how the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001,

had affected him personally. He spoke with emotion about his realization that the United States was at war, the terrorist enemy was real, and the Bush administration would have to act, even on a day "when our anxieties would well up and our fears would well up."

"We are probably approaching one such moment now," Powell said. "We will have to take that next step, and history will judge us as to whether or not we have the strength, the fortitude, and the willingness to take that next step."

At the annual conference of the World Economic Forum, whose theme this year is "Building Trust," Powell said the United States can be trusted to use its enormous economic, political, and military power wisely. He pledged to work closely with Europe, "home of our closest friends and partners."

life I've been able to learn billiards," said Irene Bowers, a University Heights resident and former physical-education instructor. "I'm starting an exciting new life."

Bowers said she doesn't find the word senior offensive. "It doesn't bother me," she said.

Rae Blanchard, an Iowa City resident and former school teacher who has participated in the center's activities with her husband since 1986 and now volunteers, is also opposed to a name change because she says "senior" is a term of respect. She is also hesitant about an image change.

"Well, I would hate it, because that is opening the

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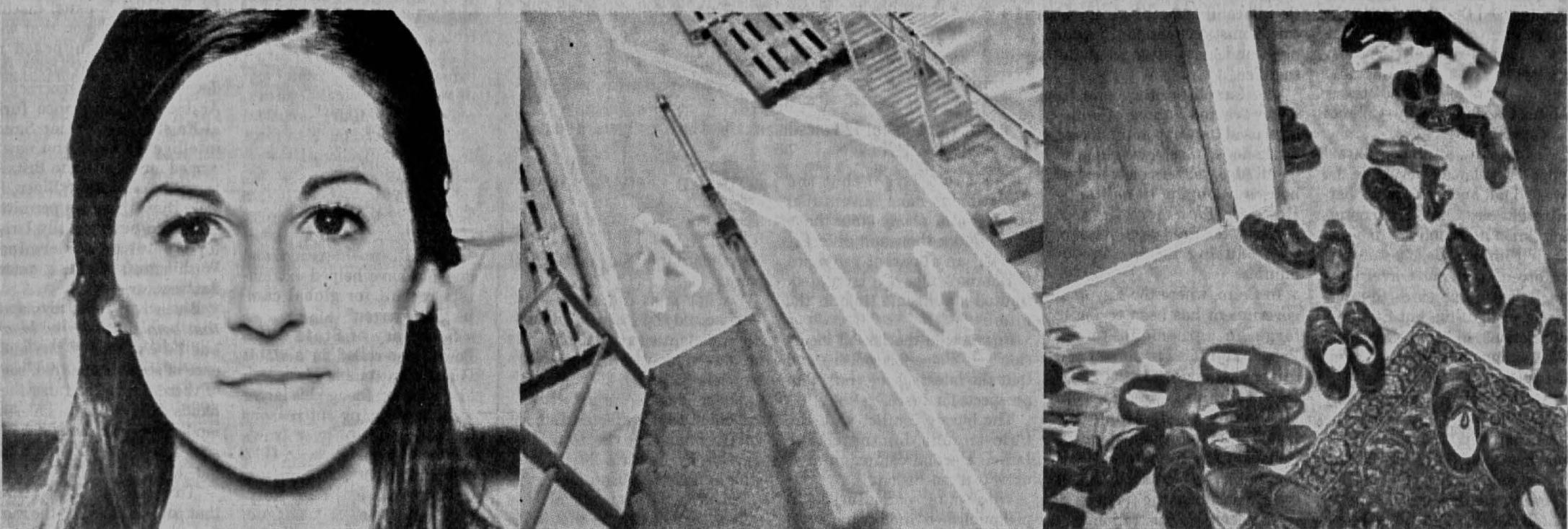
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As vote nears, Israel hunkers down

BY MARK LAVIE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel locked down the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Sunday ahead of its national election to keep out Palestinian attackers after a large-scale military incursion into Gaza and warnings that Palestinians may try to disrupt the voting with violence.

Approximately 26,500 police and soldiers were deploying to guard against Palestinian attacks during the Tuesday voting, police spokesman Gil Kleiman said. There were general warnings of attacks by Palestinians over the next 48 hours but no more than usual, he said.

However, Israeli Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz told Israel's Cabinet on Sunday that there has been an increase in warnings about possible attacks by Palestinian militants during the election.

"The Defense minister emphasized that Israel is in the midst of an 'assault of terror' in the run-up to the election, and the scope of the warnings and the attempts to carry out terror attacks is very high," a Cabinet statement said.

On Sunday afternoon, Israel imposed a blanket closure on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, barring all Palestinians from entering Israel and confining most to their communities. Israel has enforced stringent travel bans on Palestinians since the outbreak of fighting, but Sunday's restrictions, to be in effect until Wednesday, impeded movement even further.

The military said the Allenby Bridge between Jordan and the West Bank and the Rafah crossing between Gaza and Egypt would remain open.

Palestinians drew a connection between the Israeli election and a large-scale Israeli incursion into Gaza City early Sunday in which 12 Palestinian gunmen were killed and 67 wounded. Palestinian Information Minis-

ter Yasser Abed Rabbo said it was part of Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's re-election campaign.

The Gaza City raid began shortly after 10 p.m. Jan. 25 and ended Sunday morning. After Israeli troops withdrew, approximately 30,000 Palestinians joined the funeral procession for the 12 gunmen killed in the fighting — the highest death toll in Gaza in five months. Those killed included members of the security forces and various Palestinian militias.

It was the deepest Israeli penetration into the Palestinian city of 300,000 in more than two years of fighting. The raid came in response to the firing of crude, short-range Qassam rockets at the Israeli town of Sderot in the southern Negev Desert, near Gaza, on Jan. 24.

"The Israelis will pay a heavy price for every drop of blood shed last night," Abdel Aziz Rantisi, a leader of the Islamic militant group Hamas, told the crowd at the funeral. "Our battle will continue until we uproot this Zionist occupation from our holy land, no matter what the sacrifice."

The Israeli military said its forces "raided dozens of buildings used as weapon-producing workshops," destroying equipment. Also, soldiers blew up two houses belonging to militants. However, four more Qassam rockets were fired at Israel Sunday, causing no damage or injuries.

In Cairo, where the Egyptian government has been trying to forge an agreement among Palestinian factions for an end to attacks against Israeli civilians, the Arab League issued a statement condemning the Israeli incursion and warning that failure of the international community to stop such actions "would increase the feelings of Arab anger and frustration."

In Davos, Switzerland, Secretary of State Colin Powell said the world must work to install a Palestinian leadership that "will clamp down on terror," but



Mourners carry four of 12 Palestinians killed by Israeli forces Sunday in Gaza City.

he also told Israel that the Palestinians must have a real state, "not a phony state that's sliced into a thousand different pieces," an apparent reference to Sharon's offer of a truncated, limited state some time in the future.

Russia said the Israeli incursion was cause for concern and that the latest clashes only dim prospects for peace.

The bloody conflict with the Palestinians dominated the Israeli election campaign as it drew to a conclusion.

With voting set for Tuesday, a poll published Sunday indicated that Sharon's Likud Party remains comfortably ahead and will win 30 seats in the 120-member Parliament, compared with 19 for the opposition Labor

Party. The Geocartographia survey among 1,007 voters also said the centrist Shinui party would win 13 seats. It had an error margin of 3.1 percentage points.

Earlier polls indicated that Labor could slip so far down that Shinui might overtake it. In the final evening of campaign commercials on Israeli TV stations, Labor candidate Amram Mitzna appealed to disaffected Labor voters, many driven to other parties by Labor's 20-month stint in Sharon's government.

"Those who believe there is still hope, who believe that it is possible to drive out the frustration, give me the power," he pleaded. "I call on you, come home. Come back to the Labor Party."

Abdullah: U.S. must do more in Mideast

BY DAVID MCHUGH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAVOS, Switzerland — Millions of people in the Middle East believe the United States is indifferent to the region's fate, Jordan's King Abdullah said Sunday, urging Washington to commit itself anew to resolving the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Addressing the World Economic Forum here, Abdullah said there was little chance of avoiding war in Iraq. "We're a bit too little, too late," he said. "Today I think the mechanisms are in place ... It would take a miracle to find dialogue and a peaceful solution."

He said peace must give the Palestinians a state big enough for a functioning economy and guaranteed securities for both populations.

"With clear, committed leadership from Washington, the vast majority of Palestinians and Israelis will choose coexistence and peace," Abdullah said.

The king's remarks drew extended applause from business and political leaders, many of whom are skeptical about the U.S. push to force Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein to disarm.

"Millions have been left to believe that the powerful West is indifferent or worse," Abdullah said. "Despair, hatred, and division have helped extremists recruit for global campaigns of terror."

Secretary of State Colin Powell also called for a viable Palestinian state in his speech at the forum, though his larger focus was laying out reasons for U.S. concern over Iraq's failure to cooperate with U.N. weapons inspectors.

Amir Moussa, the secretary-general of the Arab League, praised the reference to a "real" Palestine.

"This is a very, very positive statement about the nature of the Palestinian state and a seri-

ous message to Israel," he said.

Asked whether Powell's speech had changed his opinion on Iraq, Moussa replied, "No, but I enjoyed his speech."

Powell "did very well at relating to the mood in Davos, talked a lot about trust, talked a lot about all the positive and constructive things the United States does," said Ellen Laipson, the former vice chairwoman of the U.S. government's National Intelligence Council and now head of the Stimson Center think tank.

Powell received two standing ovations, but Laipson said she thought it was more because of the audience's respect for him as a person rather than for U.S. policy.

The Palestinian issue broke into a panel discussion that was supposed to be about the development of democracy in Arab countries. Prince Turki al-Faisal, the former Saudi intelligence chief and newly named ambassador to Britain, warned Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., that America's perceived failure to push its ally Israel for a solution undermined Washington's standing among Arab countries.

Biden responded by saying that both sides shared blame, and he challenged the audience of several hundred, some of them Arabs, to raise their hands if they thought Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat would sign a peace deal. Only a few did.

"Three of you — OK, I won that poll," said Biden, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

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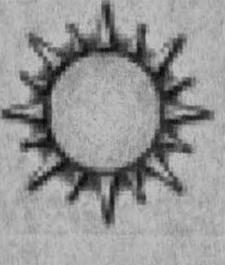
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Editorial

Bush administration's record on environment must change

In the face of more pressing issues like a looming war with Iraq, Bush must not ignore our nation's environment.

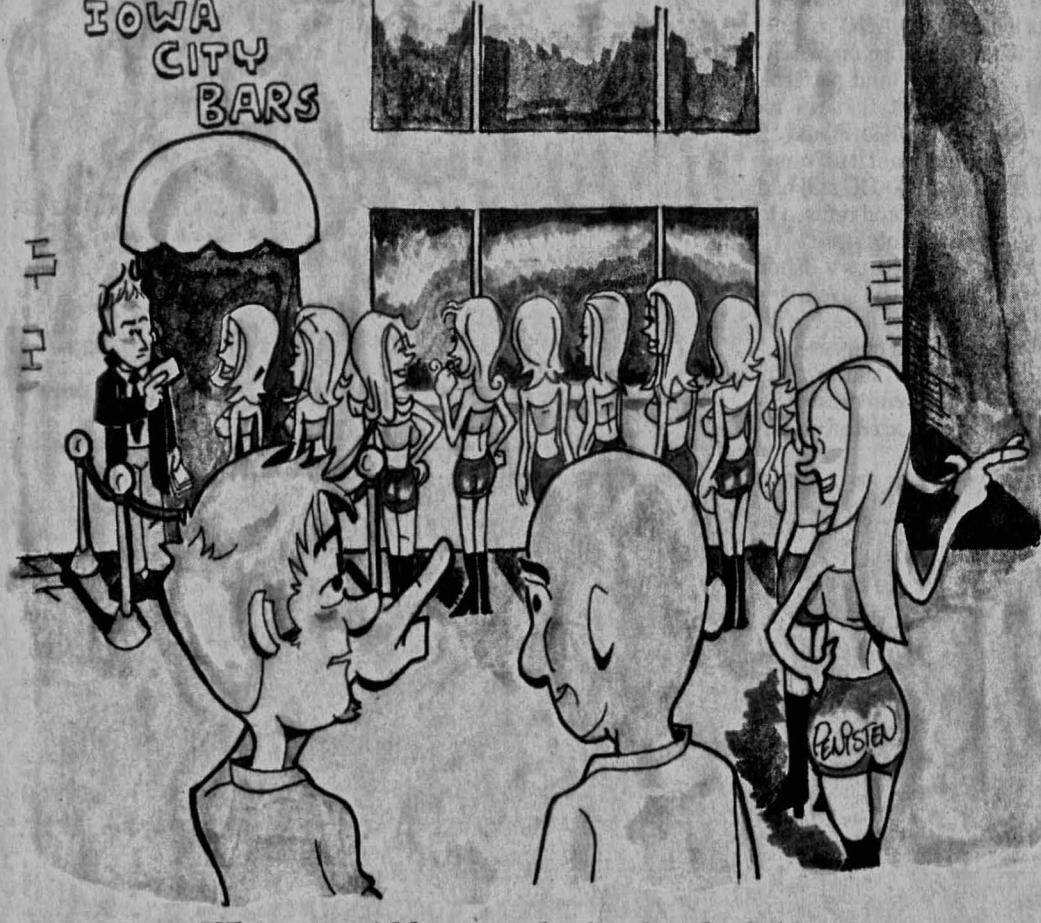
With the economy in shambles and the grim specter of war looming on the horizon, it is easy for everyone to forget seemingly inconsequential things such as the environment. After all, who cares about a little smog in the air or arsenic in the water supply when Saddam Hussein is supposedly poised to unleash biological threats such as anthrax or smallpox on our unsuspecting population?

Unfortunately, it seems as though President Bush and the Republican-led Senate have taken this ideology to heart. Last week, the Senate, in a 50-46 vote, defeated a measure by Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., designed to force companies to upgrade their air-pollution systems if they are upgrading their refineries or manufacturing plants. Instead, companies can choose to invest in higher production while allowing their plants to churn out ever greater clouds of pollution.

What better time to enforce environmental constraints than when a company is upgrading? If a company is refitting a plant to meet increased demand for its products, then it obviously expects to reap higher rewards from sales. It makes sense for it to pay a little of this increased revenue in order to protect the environment. After all, the bill will have to be paid by someone, whether it is the company that did the polluting or the taxpayers who must deal with the effects.

In their defense, Republicans contend that the stricter regulations would force companies to use overly expensive state-of-the-art emissions equipment. Under the Republican plan, companies are still encouraged to upgrade their pollution controls but are not required by law to do so. Of course, this is tantamount to handing them a free ticket to pollute as they see fit. Most corporations are only encouraged by one thing: the bottom line. Without government oversight, plants would pollute freely in order to save a few pennies.

The environment may seem inconsequential in comparison with other pressing matters, but neglect today means paying twice the price tomorrow. Keeping a river clean is difficult and expensive but not nearly so difficult as restoring one already destroyed by toxic factory waste. The Bush administration has already shown its shortsightedness on the environment many times. It reversed a ban on snowmobiles in Yellowstone National Park, pushed for oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, and now defeated measures to control air pollution in expanding plants. If it continues pursuing its present course, it is only a matter of time before voters realize that the true threat to America's health lies not in a beaker in Baghdad, but beneath the pens of our leaders in Washington.



Whoever said human cloning is a bad thing?

In My Opinion

What could Bush administration do to improve its environmental record?



"Just deal with it more, rather than other things, like war with Iraq."

Amy Freiberg
UI junior



"Plant trees."

R.J. Sharpe
UI junior



"Stop being oil-hungry little piglets."

Michael Shaw
UI junior



"It could just start setting more regulations."

Sara Lueken
UI sophomore



"Pollution — think of the problem globally instead of just nationally."

Anthony Lozada
UI sophomore

Letters to the Editor

A throwback to McCarthy

Christian Kurasek's argument (*DI*, Jan. 24) that the University of Michigan's system of admission is "a new form of racism" misstates the school's procedure in order to make his point. In fact, by the very criterion Kurasek advances as the test of what is and is not "un-American," the Michigan system would have passed muster.

Kurasek writes "[i]nstead of simply aiding minorities, all applicants coming from disadvantaged circumstances should receive special boosts in universities' application processes. By doing so, the essence and benefits of affirmative action will be preserved for minorities who need it and extended to non-minorities who need it just as badly." Had Kurasek bothered to read the policy he criticizes, he would have learned that "while students who are underrepresented minorities can earn 20 points in this

system, the same 20 points can be earned by those who are socioeconomically disadvantaged" (<http://www.umich.edu/~urel/admissions/faqs/comply.html>). I wonder if there isn't a special obligation, when one alleges "the institutionalized, wholesale, race-based discrimination of university applicants" to bother to know what the policy being criticized really is — at least before attributing that wonderful term from the McCarthy era, "un-American."

If you read through the Web site stating the Michigan policy, you will also find that students from Michigan's almost entirely white Upper Peninsula earn 16 points. Gee, what do you suppose it means about the politics behind this lawsuit that no one is protesting this part of the University of Michigan's admissions system?

Frederick Antczak
associate dean for academic programs,
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

In all fairness

In the Jan. 22 article, "30 years of confrontation," the accompanying illustration of the nine Supreme Court justices labeled the three most conservative justices as "anti-choice." Not anti-abortion, not pro-life, but "anti-choice," which is a phrase widely used by abortion-rights supporters, one of whom apparently does graphics and design for *The Daily Iowan* and who apparently spends more time reading Planned Parenthood newsletters than perusing style/usage manuals.

Personally, I don't care if *The Daily Iowan* staff members walk around the newsroom wearing "Keep Abortion Legal" T-shirts, but could they please keep their prejudices out of my news articles? If not, in the interest of fairness, I'll have to ask that they refer to the liberal Supreme Court justices as "pro-infanticide."

Jeanne Bryson
UI employee

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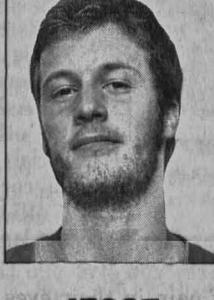
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JESSE ELLIOTT

employers in the area have been either greedy or gracious enough to overlook this requirement, it's unlikely that the children and their parents will ever find steady, long-term careers by which to stabilize their economic situation.

For the last seven years, Marta has worked nights at a plastics factory so that she can contribute to the family pot but still spend the daytime hours with her children. Juan, too, has toiled at various seasonal jobs for years, but the floundering economy snatched away his one chance at permanent employment. Mario had picked up the slack.

It wasn't enough, though; with financial pressures compounding in the bill-heavy winter months, Mario Delgado committed armed robbery on Jan. 18.

A new acquaintance — who mapped out the plan to steal from his aunt and uncle — talked Mario and two others into joining him. It was easy, no one got hurt, and it's unclear whether the one gun the four boys brandished was even loaded. This was the rationale, and in a moment of utter hopelessness it appealed to Mario. Now he sits in a Chicago jail cell, waiting to be tried as an adult.

I won't argue here that Mario should not be held responsible for what he did. He should be. Armed robbery is an ugly and unacceptable alternative to the constructive life he had been building for himself.

What I will argue is that the social, economic, and legal conditions that created his situation need to be revisited. The recent controversy over the Mexican-government-issued illegal-immigrant ID cards and legislation granting green cards to undocumented laborers are two steps in the right direction. But with 3 million Mexican immigrants living in the same state of extreme economic and social insecurity as Mario Delgado and his family, more needs to be done to bring the issue to the public's attention. (For a more comprehensive aggregate assessment of the matter, I would suggest the Oct. 16, 2002, editorial in the *Wall Street Journal*, "Help Wanted.")

Responsible, working immigrants to the United States should have the freedom to spend their hard-earned dollars on fixing up houses, sending their children to school, and making sure that — even if it's a modest one — there is always a Christmas tree in the living room when winter rolls around. Before he made a desperate mistake, Mario Delgado was smart enough to invest in a new pair of glasses. We would be wise to follow his lead.

DI COLUMNIST JESSE ELLIOTT IS A LITERATURE, SCIENCE, AND THE ARTS MAJOR.

Of the \$500 Mario Delgado received as a Christmas bonus, he gave 300 to his parents for the December mortgage payment on their house, spent 100 on presents for his three younger siblings, put away 50 for a rainy day, and used the remaining 50 to buy himself a much-needed new pair of glasses. His mother had sworn to herself and her family that this holiday season was going to be different from the last — when the Delgados were unable to afford a Christmas tree — and Mario had taken her lead.

Even as his father was laid off as a result of the last two years' economic downturn, Mario refused to cede hope to unfortunate circumstance, and the more hits his family took, the more hours he put in. On Dec. 25, the Delgados erected a modestly decorated tree in the living room of the house they had spent more than five years saving for and another five fixing up.

It is a month later now, and Mario Delgado, 19 years old, has been sitting in a Chicago jail cell for the past week.

In almost every respect, Mario and I are the same person. We grew up in the same town and the same neighborhood, went to the same public high school with the same teachers, and — though we've never met each other — we wore my graduation gown (a gift from my mom) last May as his parents looked on with tears in their eyes.

Mario is a *better* person than I, actually; he was the first in his family to earn a high-school diploma. In doing this, he bucked the statistical odds for young Latino males in the United States and set an important example for his struggling siblings. Mario was living the American Dream, and he was enriching the lives of those around him as he went.

But there is one other fundamental difference between Mario and me: He has no Social Security number.

The Delgados came to the States like so many others do, as illegal immigrants. They came from Mexico, most likely by way of coyote. It's something they don't talk about much, among themselves or with others. Marta and Juan would rather focus on their children's future than their own spotty past.

The problem is, as U.S. law stands, only one of those children may have much of a future in this country. The youngest, Esperanza, was born in the United States. But her sister and two brothers — including Mario — are still considered to be illegal. They are undocumented and therefore can't receive Social Security numbers. Without those numbers, they are unable to work, at least legitimately. And while several

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From Pinochet to Iran

Catching up with a dictator

Forget Wilco — this is the movie that will break your heart.

A documentary about the race for justice after the atrocities committed in Chile during the Pinochet reign, *The Pinochet Case* focuses on the unlikely triumph of international law in a domestic matter. Gen. Augusto Pinochet overthrew Chilean President Salvador Allende in 1973 (with the help of the CIA), and over the course of the next two decades, tortures and disappearances occurred with frightening regularity. Allende was murdered and a few thousand political dissidents were never seen again.

Cut to London, 1998: Pinochet, no longer in power, is taking his annual vacation. He comes down with an illness and decides to have surgery in Britain. Against the protests of his advisers back home, he admits himself to a hospital and once in bed, promptly gets handcuffed by Scotland Yard. A victory for human rights!

The soap opera of Pinochet and his flight from the law has just begun a long, messy march through the courts. Using the metaphor of a chess game, director Patricio Guzmán details every move. Though the story may be familiar to some, international stories get such little coverage in our news today that this movie, while biased, might prove to be insightful.

Film: *The Pinochet Case*
Director: Patricio Guzmán
Writers: Billy Crystal and Peter Tolan
Starring: Augusto Pinochet
Length: 110 minutes
Rated: Not rated



FILM REVIEWS

by Eric Baker

The Pinochet Case & Secret Ballot

Where:

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★★ out of ★★★★

All top-shelf stuff, until the movie gets bisected by testimonials of torture survivors. This is also heart-rending content, but it completely cuts off the narrative flow of the film. It deserves a place, but separated by a beginning, end, or intermission. The things these people went through will turn your stomach. Guzmán makes it impossible to walk out of this film feeling neutral about Pinochet.

The emotional core of the film is a set piece in which Guzmán has approximately 20 of the survivors who testified on an anti-torture treaty signed by Chile in the 1980s. The testimony of hundreds of eyewitnesses and loved ones devastated by these "disappearances" helps to get the ball rolling, and timely communication between English and Spanish consulates ensures that the police nab Pinochet.

The legal wrangling doesn't offer any scintillating testimony, but Guzmán does a superb job of interviewing both foes and allies of Pinochet to provide context for

the film's emotional core.

Like Gallagher sledgehammering watermelons, Guzmán returns to this ploy several times to provide a resonating epilogue to his film.

Chad-less in Iran

Political-science majors take note: A time will come when *Secret Ballot* will be a required film for classes on democratic participation.

The film begins with a box dropping out of the sky on a desolate, parched island off the coast of Iran. Unsure what the package contains, a soldier opens it cautiously and reads the instructions inside. A guard is to accompany an agent around the island to collect votes that day. Election Day has arrived.

Film: *Secret Ballot*
Director: Babak Payami
Writer: Payami
Starring: Cyrus Abidi and Nassim Abdi
Length: 105 minutes
Rated: G

The agent is an educated urban woman (Nassim Abdi), a situation with which the guard (Cyrus Abidi) has had no experience. They attempt to work through a chasm of differences at the same time as the mostly unwilling voters on the island. The agent runs into every type of roadblock and theory of voting that you find in political-science textbooks: rational-choice theory, free-riding, lack of name identification, lack of clearly defined place and manner of voting, even lack of decent candidates to choose from.

Through long, unflinching takes after the box drops, director Babak Payami frames both the blanched terrain and the yin-and-yang nature of the dialogue. The give-and-take represents real discussions Iranian political leaders may have had about the direction of their country. Even the zeal of the characters is so sincere one wonders halfway into the film about the possibilities for satire.

As quickly as the box appears, a plane arrives at the end of the day to whisk the agent and her precious votes away; a deus ex machina if ever there was one. All the problems the guard and the agent run into aren't necessarily answered; there are no answers to them. But through the use of wise dialogue and a set of events that seem to wink at the Western filmgoer, Payami provides a slice of what Iran has in store as democracy builds.

The film contains layers of subtext that, as an American who has never visited Iran, I cannot grasp. Yet certain symbols are unmistakable.

While the film focuses on the problems of democracy, the effect of a woman as the election agent cannot be ignored. This is a society in which women have traditionally been pigeonholed into segregated roles. The agent is not allowed into a cemetery to collect votes during a funeral because she is a woman.

But despite that, times seem to be changing. The election agent received her job presumably because of her education. On certain parts of the island, women seem to run the show. And by the end of the film, however unrealistic it may seem, even the guard has realized the importance of the agent.

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ARTS BRIEF

Darkness doesn't fall

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The horror flick *Darkness Falls*, about a vengeful spirit tormenting the town that lynched her, scared up \$12.5 million in its opening weekend to debut as the No. 1 movie.

Last weekend's top movie, the comedy *Kangaroo Jack*, fell to second place with \$11.9 million.

The musical *Chicago* continued to

climb the charts in narrower release. It expanded to 616 theaters, an increase of 59, and took in \$8.5 million to finish at No. 3, up from sixth place the previous weekend.

Chicago averaged an impressive \$13,721 a theater, compared with \$4,406 in 2,837 theaters for *Darkness Falls*.

With \$40.6 million already in the bank and solid Academy Awards

prospects, *Chicago* is well poised to expand into wide release Feb. 7, days before the Oscar nominations come out.

"It's a very enviable position to be in," said Paul Dergarabedian, the president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations. "Musicals have been out of favor for so long, but *Chicago* is beating all the odds and performing better and better as it rolls out."

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SCOUT PRIDE



Girl Scouts to honor Bluder with award

More than 2,000 Girl Scouts and their families are expected to be in attendance on Feb. 2, when President of the Board of Directors Deborah Hughes and Executive Director Diane Nelson will present Iowa women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder with a lifetime membership to Girl Scouts. The ceremony will take place prior to the Hawkeyes' game against Illinois.

The annual "Girl Scout Day" with the Hawkeyes will feature an opening flag ceremony, halftime show, and autograph session.

Girl Scouts of the Mississippi Valley serves 11,700 girls in 15 counties throughout Iowa and Illinois. With the help of 3,100 adult volunteers, girls have the option to participate in many opportunities ranging from camping to planning activities with their troop.

HONOR ROLL

Hawkeyes earn academic award

The Iowa women's soccer team was presented with the National Soccer Coaches Association of America College team academic award for 2001-02 academic year at the 2003 NSCAA convention in Kansas City.

The award is presented to programs that achieve a 3.0 GPA or higher as a team.

IOWA SPORTS

Thursday

BASKETBALL, Iowa women host Indiana, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, tickets available, 7 p.m.

Friday

GYMNASTICS, Iowa women at Iowa State, Ames, 7 p.m.

TENNIS, Iowa women at Vanderbilt, Nashville, 2:30 p.m.

SWIMMING, Iowa women and men host Missouri, Field House pool, free, 5 p.m.

Saturday

BASKETBALL, Iowa men host Purdue, Carver-Hawkeye, 7:05 p.m., ESPN Plus

TENNIS, Iowa women at Tulsa, Nashville, 10 a.m.

TRACK, Iowa men and women at Panther Classic, UNI, Cedar Falls, 3:30 p.m.

SWIMMING, Iowa women and men host Truman State, Field House pool, free, 1 p.m.

GYMNASTICS, Iowa men host Minnesota, Field House, \$3, 2 p.m.

Sunday

BASKETBALL, Iowa women host Illinois, Carver-Hawkeye, tickets available, 2 p.m.

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MEN, Texas at Kansas, 8 p.m., ESPN

MEN, UNLV at New Mexico, 11 p.m. ESPN

Iowa in a 'bad trend,' slips against Ohio State

BY TODD BRÖMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

Steve Alford has begun to see a pattern developing in his Hawkeyes, and it isn't one he finds particularly pleasing.

For the second time in as many outings, he watched as his team let a game that appeared to be within its grasp slip away, thanks in no small part to its own doing.

Ohio State (9-8, 2-4) entered Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 25 ranked ninth in the Big Ten

Big Ten standings

	Conf.	All Games				
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Michigan	5	0	1.00	12	6	.667
Purdue	4	1	.800	12	4	.750
Illinois	4	2	.667	14	3	.824
Indiana	4	2	.667	14	4	.778
Wisconsin	3	2	.600	13	4	.765
Iowa	3	2	.600	11	5	.455
Minnesota	2	3	.400	10	6	.250
Mich. St.	2	4	.333	9	8	.529
Ohio St.	0	5	.000	8	8	.500
Penn St.	0	5	.000	5	11	.313
Saturday's games						
Illinois 75, Penn St. 53						
Ohio St. 83, Iowa 72						
Purdue 69, Indiana 47						
Minnesota 44, Northwestern 57						
Sunday's game						
Michigan St. at Michigan, 1 p.m.						

in scoring and 10th in shooting, but left with an 83-72 victory

after shooting a scorching 60.7 percent from the field in the game's second half. The loss, Iowa's second in a row, dropped the Hawkeyes to 11-4 overall and 3-2 in Big Ten play.

"It's a bad trend," said Alford, who just three days earlier had watched Wisconsin score 49 points on 64.5 percent shooting in the second half of Iowa's 74-61 loss in Madison. "We've got to really look at that. You give up 55 in a half, and you're not going to win."

Ohio State's second half outburst was a welcome develop-

ment for a team that had averaged just 52 points over its last three games.

"We really didn't do a whole lot different," Ohio State coach Jim O'Brien said. "It makes us better coaches, and it makes us a better team when guys make shots."

Take for instance guard Brent Darby, a combined 0-14 on 3-point attempts in the Buckeyes' last three games, hitting on 4-8 attempts from behind the arc against the Hawkeyes to finish with a game-high 29 points.

Or reserve Matt Sylvester, the owner of 12 Big Ten points

in five games, adding 11 in the effort. Ohio State finished the contest with four players in double figures.

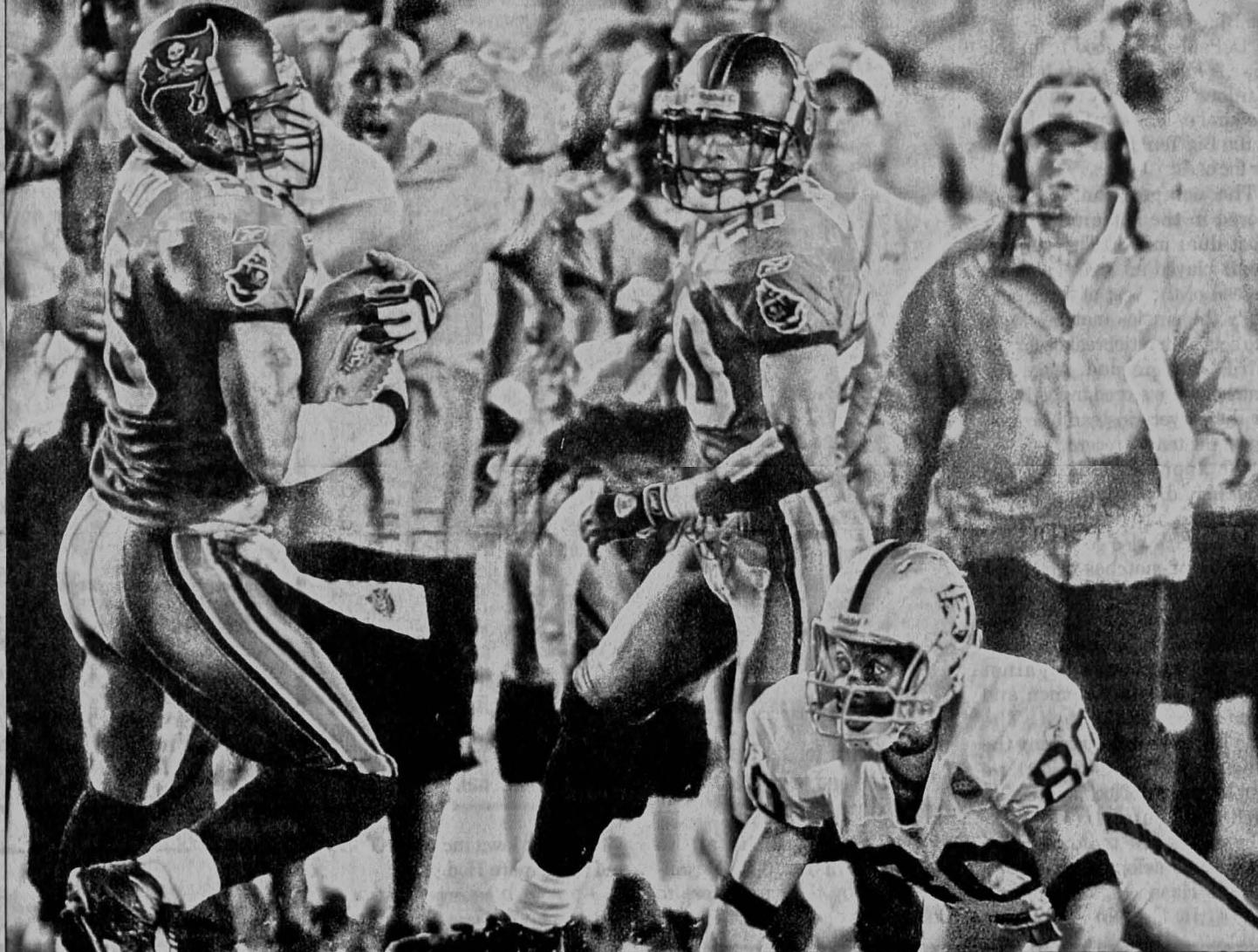
"We knew Darby was going to score" said guard Chauncey Leslie, Iowa's leading scorer with 25. "We just wanted to stop the other players, and that's something we didn't do tonight."

Leslie and Greg Brunner, who netted 14 points despite suffering a broken nose in the first half, were the only Hawkeyes to

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SUPER BOWL XXXVII

Defending pride



Tampa Bay cornerback Dwight Smith, left, picks off a pass intended for Oakland wide receiver Jerry Rice as coach John Gruden and the Bucs celebrate during the second half of Super Bowl XXXVII in San Diego, Calif.

Bucs use stellar defense to beat Raiders

BY DAVE GOLDBERG

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — Just defense, baby!

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers didn't need much more — for most of the game, anyway.

Coach Jon Gruden and his Bucs won the Super Bowl on Sunday, routing the Oakland Raiders, 48-21, in the first matchup of the NFL's best offense against its best defense.

The Tampa Bay defense won by a mile, shutting down the Raiders for three quarters and

holding on as they made a belated comeback attempt.

Super Bowl MVP Dexter Jackson had two interceptions, as did Dwight Smith, who returned both of his picks for touchdowns, including a 50-yarder to finish off the scoring with 2 seconds left in the game. Derrick Brooks also returned an interception for a touchdown.

Simeon Rice had two of the Bucs' five sacks as Tampa romped to a 20-3 halftime lead, then scored two quick third-quarter touchdowns.

That rendered futile a late

comeback by the Raiders that included a touchdown on a blocked punt and 48-yard TD pass from league MVP Rich Gannon to Jerry Rice.

The Tampa Bay offense did its part, too, led by Michael Pittman, who ran for 124 yards on 29 carries.

Mike Alstott had a 2-yard TD run, and Brad Johnson added two TD passes to Keenan McCardell, the second an 11-yarder after an 89-yard drive

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Robbin hospitalized before Super Bowl

SAN DIEGO — All-Pro center Barret Robbin was hospitalized on Sunday, hours after the Raiders sent him home from the Super Bowl for an unauthorized absence from the team, football sources told the Associated Press.

Two sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Robbin was expected to spend the night in a hospital after he left the team for nearly 24 hours during the weekend.

Robbin missed curfew on Jan. 24, then didn't turn up at the team hotel until Jan. 25.

The Buckeyes did a better job controlling the ball, turning the ball over only 12 times.

Although the Hawkeyes couldn't convert offensively, they controlled the boards, outrebounding the Buckeyes, 31-24. The Buckeyes rank first in the Big Ten in rebounds allowed.

"I think each game we are improving on the road," Bluder said. "I thought we did a better job on the boards today, but we didn't do a good job taking care of the basketball."

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Fulsaas pulls out last-second win

BY JEROD LEUPOLD

THE DAILY IOWAN

With 18 seconds left in the third period after tying the match 8-0, Ryan Fulsaas let both his opponent Tyrone Byrd and the lead escape.

After needing an injury timeout in the first period, being called for stalling in the attacking position, and closing a 5-point gap, Fulsaas seemed to have given the match away.

But at the final horn, he stood up a winner with a last-second takedown.

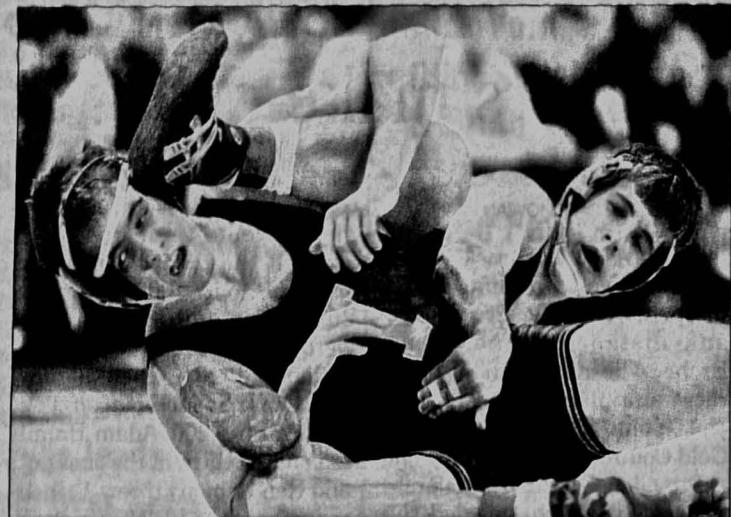
"I didn't know what the score was," he said. "I didn't know

until a friend told me."

The exciting win highlighted a No. 2 Iowa-dominated dual with No. 6 Illinois on Jan. 26. The final score was tallied at 40-4. Unranked Joe Johnston

also kept the crowd on its feet, defeating No. 8 Alex Tirapelle 4-2. Johnston said he wasn't

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Iowa freshman Joe Johnston tries to gain the advantage over Alex Tirapelle of Illinois. Johnston would go on to win by decision as the Hawkeyes defeated the Illini on Sunday.

SPORTS

NBA

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New Jersey	Ottawa at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
Boston	San Jose at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
Philadelphia	Colorado at Columbus, 6 p.m.
Orlando	Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
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AUSTRALIAN OPEN

All bets on for Agassi

No. 2 player wins bet with wife Steffi Graf with victory

BY LISA DILLMAN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

MELBOURNE, Australia — So, Steffi, how's your forehand looking?

Some people use a travel agent or travelvelocity.com to plan vacations. Andre Agassi booked a romantic tennis trip to Paris for his wife, Steffi Graf, and toddler Jaden Gil, by using the Australian Open to do the job.

Nearly everyone in the sellout crowd at Rod Laver Arena knew there was more on the line than an Australian Open title. Agassi knew it, of course. His opponent, Rainer Schüttler, being German, seemed to realize it better than anyone else. An Agassi victory here would mean that Graf would have to come out of retirement to play mixed doubles with Agassi at the French Open.

The 32-year-old Agassi erased any doubt he would hold up his end of the bet within a half hour of starting the final. Agassi, seeded second, needed just 1 hour 16 minutes to win his fourth Australian Open title, dismantling Schüttler (6-2, 6-2, 6-10) on Sunday in the final. This was the most one-sided of Agassi's eight Grand Slam titles, and he has won four times in seven trips here.

"I feel like I'm half Australian," said Agassi, who has an Australian coach, Darren Cahill. In comparison, the 2001 final looked competitive. Agassi dropped eight games against Arnaud Clement of France, and this tied the most one-sided victory at the Australian Open. He is on a 21-match winning streak at Melbourne Park, having suffered his last defeat at the Australian Open in the fourth round against Vince Spadea in 1999.

In 1999, Graf was still playing in what was her final Australian Open. She became one of the focal points of the fortnight when Agassi revealed they had made a wager on the outcome, and on Sunday, he admitted his wife was not enjoying all of the renewed attention.

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During the on-court award ceremony, Agassi thanked his coach, Cahill, and his longtime trainer and friend Gil Reyes. When he didn't mention Graf, a spectator shouted: "What about Steffi?" Agassi: "Hey, I don't talk about your wife."

One man's bet was a nightmare for the other. This was the first Grand Slam final for Schüttler, who had never gone past the fourth round of a major. The tone was set early as he lost the first eight points and dropped the first three games in 15 minutes. When he won his first point of the match in the third game, he thrust his arms in the air in mock triumph, and the supportive crowd gave him a round of applause.

Agassi appeared to be toying with his opponent, pulling him wide with sharp angles and wearing him down instead of going for the quick winner. Agassi had 30 winners, seven aces, only 13 unforced errors, and one double fault.

"There's not a lot to say," Schüttler said. "I tried my best."

He, too, alluded to Graf, saying: "One positive thing — everything is looking forward to the French Open."

Graf, sitting in the stands, looked non-committal.

Agassi moves into sixth place on the list of Grand Slam title holders, tied with Jimmy Connors, Ivan Lendl, Fred Perry, and Ken Rosewall with eight. The fifth spot is held by Bill Tilden with 10. And he happens to be the oldest man to win a Slam singles title since Ken Rosewall of Australia won the Australian Open in 1972 at 37.

This was Agassi's second consecutive Slam final. He lost to Pete Sampras in the final in four sets in New York at the U.S. Open, but observers felt he made a quantum leap forward by knocking off Lleyton Hewitt in the semifinals. Agassi and Reyes renewed their off-season training sessions, increasing the effort over the holidays.

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Rick Stevens/Associated Press
No. 2 seed Andre Agassi defeated German Rainer Schüttler in the men's final at the Australian Open Tennis Championships in Melbourne. Agassi won, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1, and captured his fourth title.



Mike Fiala/Associated Press
Steffi Graf, right, speaks with her husband's trainer Gil Reyes during Andre Agassi's match against German Rainer Schüttler.

IOWA SWIMMING

Minnesota dominates men's team on road

The Iowa men's swimming team endured a disappointing loss to No. 7 Minnesota on Jan. 25.

The Golden Gophers' strong performance elevated them to a 195.50-103.50 victory over Iowa.

The Hawkeye divers were able to dominate the Gophers; Timo Klami and Roberto Gutierrez took first and second place respectively in both the 1-meter and 3-meter. Junior Jason Snider also placed first in the 100- and 200-butterfly.

The breaststroke was a strong event for the Iowa. In both the 100 and 200, Hawkeye swimmers finished second, third, and fourth behind Golden Gopher Jeff Hackler. Senior Chris Brunson grabbed second in both events.

Iowa faltered, however, in the two relay events. In the 200-medley relay, the Iowa B team took third, while the Iowa A team finished fourth. In the

400-freestyle relay, the Iowa A team earned third, while the Iowa B team nabbed fifth.

"Even though we lost, we had some very good swims," Snider said. "Two backstrokers had season-best times, and so did some other swimmers, so it shows that we're in the right direction for the Big Ten Tournament."

The Hawkeyes will have another chance to hone their skills when they take on Missouri and Truman State this weekend at home.

"We've set ourselves up from the Minnesota meet to swim very well this weekend," Snider said. "I think we should be able to win both meets. They'll be very close meets, but hopefully, we can win them both."

Iowa will take on Missouri on Friday at 5 p.m. and Truman State on Saturday at 1 p.m.

— by Katie Low

Hawkeyes eke out close win over Illini

The Iowa women's swimming team knew it was in for a close competition against Illinois on Jan. 25, but the Hawkeyes didn't know it would be this close.

The Hawkeyes edged out the Fighting Illini, 149.50-148.50, in a nail-biter that wasn't decided until the final race.

To secure a victory, Iowa had to get first and third-place finishes in the 400-freestyle relay — and that was exactly what it did.

Sophomore Jennifer Skolaski won three events, while the A team of Skolaski, senior Erin Strub, junior Christie Hooper, and sophomore Katie Haeger won the decisive 400-freestyle relay in 3:30.02.

Coach Garland O'Keefe said her team was confident going into the final race, knowing freestyle events were an area in which the Hawkeyes held a distinct advantage over Illinois.

"We knew we were strong in the

freestyle relay," she said. "We had to get first and third places to win, so every point mattered. It was so exciting."

Ohio State also competed in the meet, and Iowa beat it handily, 217-83.

The Hawkeyes next competition will take place in Iowa City on Friday against Missouri.

— by Drew Monroe

BOX SCORE
Women's swimming
Team results
1. Iowa 149.50, 2. Illinois 148.50.
1. Iowa 217, 2. Ohio State 83.
Individual results (Iowa)
50-free — 1. Jennifer Skolaski.
100-free — 1. Jennifer Skolaski.
200-free — 1. Christie Hooper.
200-individual medley — 3. Katelyn Eustis.
1-m diving — 1. Lisette Planken.
3-m diving — 1. Lisette Planken.
400-free relay — 1. Iowa A (Hooper, Haeger, Skolaski, Strub).
400-medley relay — 3. Iowa A (Werner, Eide, Hemphill, Strub).

THE MILL RESTAURANT

P.J. Brown, Campbell.

15. PHILADELPHIA (23-21)
Bridge alert: Day after Eagle loss, they blow 23-point lead over Celtics.

16. ORLANDO (23-23) — No way out of this nightmare: Will try with Hill in April or next season.

17. GOLDEN STATE — Since 1-6 start, they're 19-17. Over the same span, Lakers are 17-18.

18. MILWAUKEE (21-21) — Back in race. Insiders credit Kukoc and players' ability to tune out Karl.

19. LAKERS (19-23) — Oops: Four of their next five on road, including Kings, Pacers, and Suns.

20. SEATTLE (19-23) — Pieces don't fit: Top prospects Rashard Mason, Radmanovic all small forwards.

21. CLIPPERS (16-27) — If Sterling had just signed Brand, this might have been their town about now.

22. NEW YORK (18-24) — Trap of the middle: Not good enough to get there, not bad enough to get LeBron.

23. MEMPHIS (13-30) — Walton on Hubie Brown: "I haven't seen an overhaul that good since Demi Moore."

24. ATLANTA (16-28) — Everyone's for sale now, starting with Robinson, Terry, Abdur-Rahim, and Ratliff.

25. CHICAGO (17-27) — Cartwright won't play Williams, Crawford together — so one of three has to go.

26. MIAMI (15-28) — Paul Pierce he ain't, but Butler, also No. 10 pick, averaging 16-5-3 this month.

27. CLEVELAND (8-36) — Arena emptying — they claim 11,222 a night, probably more like 9,000 — dooms Lucas.

28. DENVER (10-33) — Appropriately enough, in Camby's return to NY, he's out with sprained ankle.

29. TORONTO (11-33) — Since starting season 4-4, they've been even worse than the Nuggets and Cavaliers.

NOTES

Ming tops Western Conference votes

NEW YORK (AP) — Yao Ming will start for the Western Conference after defeating Shaquille O'Neal by almost a quarter-million votes in final fan balloting totals for the NBA All-Star game Feb. 9 in Atlanta.

Yao will become the first rookie to start in the All-Star game since Grant Hill in 1995.

In the closest race, Kevin Garnett of Minnesota edged Dirk Nowitzki of Dallas by 7,355 votes for the last starting spot among Western forwards.

In the Eastern Conference, Allen Iverson of Philadelphia drew almost 73,000 more votes than Michael Jordan to earn the second guard spot.

McLaren traded in three-team deal

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Holdout Boston Bruins defenseman Kyle McLaren was traded to the San Jose Sharks in a three-team deal that sent forward Niklas Sundstrom to the Montreal Canadiens.

The Bruins acquired veteran goalie Jeff Hackett from Montreal and young defenseman Jeff Jillson from the Sharks. The Canadiens got the Sharks' third-round selection in the 2004 draft, while Boston sent a fourth-round pick in the 2004 draft to San Jose.

Sabres face deadline

BUFFALO, N.Y. — As Mark Hamister faces his third deadline to complete his conditional purchase of the bankrupt Buffalo Sabres, failed bidder B. Thomas Golisano, a Rochester-based billionaire, restated his interest to buy the Sabres and keep them in Buffalo.

Bryan leads U.S. to win over Norway

YIWU, China — Thori Bryan scored a header off a corner kick to lead the United States to a 3-1 win over Norway in the Four Nations Tournament.

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SPORTS

PGA

Vijay's day, again

Singh's eight-under-par good for Phoenix Open title

BY MEL REISNER

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SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Vijay Singh birdied five of the first six holes and shot an 8-under-par 63 Sunday to win the Phoenix Open for the second time.

Singh finished at 23-under 261, three strokes ahead of John Huston. Singh also won this event in 1995.

This was the 12th victory on the PGA Tour for Singh, a native of Fiji who lives in Florida. The 2000 Masters champion also has 21 international victories.

It was the fifth-straight win on the PGA Tour by an international player. Luke Donald and Singh started the string on the same weekend last season at the Southern Farm Bureau Classic and the Tour Championship. Ernie Els won the first two events in Hawaii this year.

Singh won \$720,000, boosting him from eighth to second on the money list with \$990,929.

Huston bogeyed the 17th hole and closed with a 67. Third-round leader Harrison Frazier struggled to a 69 and tied for third at 265 with Robert Gamez (66), Retief Goosen (67), and Tim Petrovic (68).

Alex Cejka and Joe Durant

finished five shots off the lead, followed by Phil Mickelson and Mike Weir at 267. Mickelson and Cejka carded 64s, but were too far back at the start to make a charge.

Defending champion Chris DiMarco went 15 under for the tournament — only two shots worse than his winning 267 in 2002 — but was eight shots behind.

Singh had an excellent approach game. He made a birdie on No. 9 and reached 22 under on the 11th hole, where his seventh birdie of the day required a 12-foot, uphill putt.

But on the next hole, a difficult par 3 with water on three sides, Singh found the back bunker and two-putted from 15 feet.

He two-putted the next four holes for two pars and two birdies, giving himself eagle chances on the 13th and 15th with solid approach shots.

Singh was long off the tee all day. He had a 340-yard drive on the 13th hole and sent his tee shot on the 332-yard 17th to the right of the green, even with the pin.

Huston maintained the pressure but blew an early chance to close the gap when he bogeyed the 12th hole, keeping him three strokes off the lead.

Leaderboard
At TPC of Scottsdale
Scottsdale, Ariz.
Purse: \$4 million
Yardage: 7,089; Par: 71
Final Round
Vijay Singh, \$720,000 (67-66-65-63—261)
John Huston, \$432,000 (64-67-66-67—26)
Robert Gamez, \$192,000 (70-65-64-66—265)
Retief Goosen, \$192,000 (65-68-65-67—265)

Harrison Frazier, \$192,000 (62-67-67-69—265)
Tim Petrovic, \$192,000 (66-63-68-68—265)
Alex Cejka, \$129,000 (67-65-70-64—266)
Joe Durant, \$129,000 (69-65-66-66—266)
Phil Mickelson, \$112,000 (69-67-67-64—267)
Mike Weir, \$112,000 (70-66-65-66—267)
Kirk Triplett, \$70,000 (66-69-63-71—269)
John Rollins, \$92,000 (65-66-70-67—268)
Scott McCarron, \$92,000 (66-65-68-69—268)
David Toms, \$92,000 (64-72-63-69—268)
Dan Forsman, \$70,000 (66-69-67-67—269)
Chad Campbell, \$70,000 (67-65-68-69—269)
Chris DiMarco, \$70,000 (69-69-62-69—269)
Matt Gogel, \$50,400 (68-66-67-69—270)
Luke Donald, \$50,400 (65-66-70-69—270)
Steve Stricker, \$50,400 (69-62-68-71—270)
Cameron Beckman, \$34,100 (69-64-69-69—271)
Justin Leonard, \$34,100 (69-69-64-69—271)

LPGA

Sorenstam falls to Webb in Skins game

BY JAYMES SONG

ASSOCIATED PRESS



Matthew Thayer/Associated Press
Annika Sorenstam smiles after sinking a birdie putt to win the eighth hole and \$30,000 during the LPGA Skins Game.

WAILEA, Hawaii — Karrie Webb beat Annika Sorenstam and won the LPGA Skins Game on Sunday, taking 12 skins worth a record \$470,000.

Webb captured the final 10 skins in recording her first victory in three Skins Game appearances. She earlier picked up two skins worth \$50,000 by making an 8-foot birdie putt on the 518-yard No. 7.

On an 80-degree day with barely any wind at Wailea Golf Club, Webb broke Laura Davies' record of \$340,000 set in 1996.

The Aussie sealed the victory on the par-3 No. 16 by sinking a 12-foot putt that gave her four skins worth \$160,000.

Sorenstam, the 2002 player of the year, finished second with three skins for \$70,000. Laura Diaz made \$60,000 for her three skins and Davies, the defending champion, was shut out.

The group played three extra holes for the No. 18 skin worth \$100,000. Webb took the big-money playoff skin with a 3-foot putt on the par-4 17th.

The event marked the return of the LPGA Skins Game, which was last played in 1998. Davies won with 10 skins worth \$270,000 that year and

Webb finished second.

Sorenstam, who won 11 tour events last year, had the lead with a birdie on the 140-yard eighth. Her 9-iron tee shot left her with a 5-foot putt for a skin worth \$30,000. She led at the turn with \$70,000, followed by Diaz's \$60,000 and Webb's \$50,000.

Webb, a two-time tour winner last year, took a \$100,000 advantage over Sorenstam after sinking an 18-foot birdie putt from the fringe on No. 12 with \$120,000 and four skins on the line. Sorenstam missed an 8-footer that would've halved the hole.

Diaz got off to a quick start, collecting three skins worth \$60,000 on the first five holes, but she couldn't maintain the momentum throughout the round.

Davies struggled with her tee shots, giving her few opportunities for easy birdies. The Briton didn't finish Nos. 4 and 15 after driving into the trees and No. 14 when her approach found the water.

The made-for-TV atmosphere featured friendly banter between the players, mixed with a little trash talking during the early holes.

"I'm getting harassed like I was a rookie," said Diaz, the youngest of the foursome and a Skins Game first-timer.

MASTERS

Zhang pulls ahead of Els for win on No. 18

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SINGAPORE — Ernie Els lost the lead with a bogey on the last hole, and China's Zhang Lian-Wei made a 3-foot birdie putt at No. 18 to win the Singapore Masters on Sunday.

Els, coming off consecutive PGA Tour victories in Hawaii and a win at last year's season-ending Nedbank Challenge in South Africa, had three bogeys on the back nine in a round of 1-over 73 and finished at 9-under 279 at Laguna National Golf and Country Club.

Zhang, a self-taught golfer, shot a 2-under 70 for a 10-under 278 total and the biggest win of his career.

Els held a one-stroke lead heading to the 386-yard, par-4 18th. He pushed his tee shot into the rough, and his approach landed short of the green. He chipped to within 5 feet, but missed the par putt.

Zhang's 9-iron from 136 yards narrowly missed the hole for an eagle before stopping 3 feet from the cup. He made the putt to seal the victory.

"I just didn't have good touch today. But I have to take my hat off to Zhang; he stuck in well and didn't make any mistakes today," Els said.

Els, who held a two-stroke lead at the start of the final round, pushed his lead to three strokes on the second hole. Zhang moved into a tie

for the lead with birdies on Nos. 3, 4, and 7.

"I played OK but I didn't putt well at all. From tee to green I was pretty good but from the 15th onwards, I didn't play well," said Els, who made bogeys on Nos. 8, 11, 14, and 18. "It is always tough to lose like this but it has happened before and will probably happen again."

Zhang bogeyed the 202-yard, par-3 17th, giving Els a one-stroke lead.

Even Zhang seemed surprised with the two-stroke swing on the final hole and his victory.

"I was pretty pumped up on the front nine, but even then I was still targeting a top-3 finish."

ish," Zhang said. "This is Ernie Els I beat. The world No. 2, who is playing very well right now."

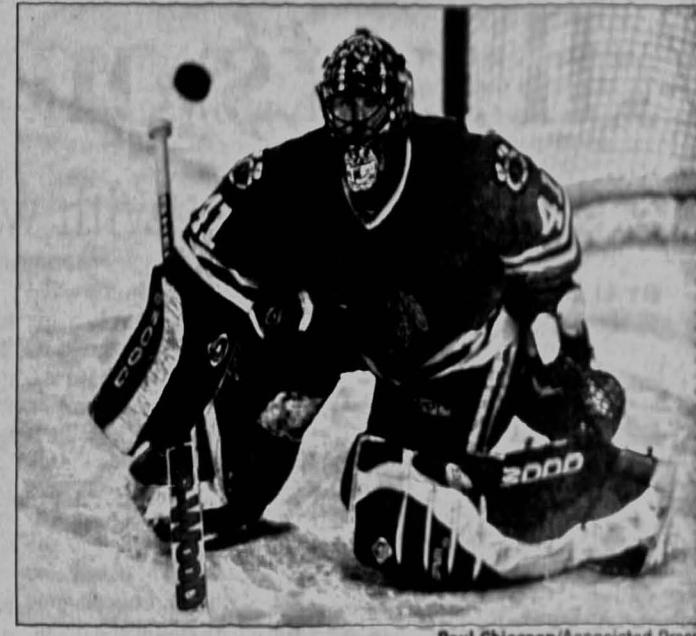
In eight years on the Asian PGA and Japan Tours, Zhang has won \$785,486. In contrast, Els has earned \$3.81 million in his last three tournaments.

Els swept the PGA Tour's Hawaii events the last two weeks to become the first player since Steve Jones in 1989 to win the tour's first two tournaments of the year.

Thailand's Prayad Marksaeng finished third, one stroke behind Els. England's Simon Khan and Dutchman Maarten Lafeber tied for fourth another stroke back.

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Chicago Blackhawks goaltender Jocelyn Thibault eyes the puck as he makes a save during the second period against Montreal.

Montreal sweeps past Chicago for victory

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MONTREAL — Jan Bulis scored midway through the third period to lead the Canadiens to a 4-3 win.

Chicago rookie Tyler Arnason tied the game at 3-all early in the third period. Bulis restored Montreal's lead with 11 minutes left when he took a pass from Doug Gilmour and fired the puck over Jocelyn Thibault.

The Blackhawks charged to a 2-lead in the first on goals by Chris Simon and Alexei Zhamnov. The Canadians rallied with three second-period goals by newcomer Niklas Sundstrom, Andrei Markov, and Richard Zednik.

Arnason drew Chicago even 4:40 into the third with a backhand shot from the slot that went just inside the right post for his 13th goal of the season.

Washington 7, N.Y. Rangers 2

WASHINGTON — Sergei Gonchar had a goal and three assists, and Jaromir Jagr added a goal and two assists for the Capitals.

Robert Lang scored twice and Calle Johansson, Kip Miller, and Peter Bondra also scored.

The Rangers wasted a five-minute power play awarded them 51 seconds into the game. Then they let Washington take a 1-0 lead on a power-play goal by Lang, who tipped Gonchar's center-point slap shot at 9:32.

Johansson swept a backhander past a screened Mike Dunham from the right circle at 12:23, making it 2-0.

New York's Matthew Barnaby was penalized for tripping 18 seconds into the second period, and the Capitals needed only 32 seconds of the power play to go up 3-0 when Miller scored from the right side.

U.S. team falters in second-half rally

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SHANGHAI, China — Tiffany Milbrett and Heather O'Reilly were unable to spark a second-half rally and the United States lost to China, 2-0, Sunday in the Four Nations Tournament.

Germany tied Olympic champion Norway 2-2 in the day's other game. The tournament features the world's top four women's soccer teams.

U.S. coach April Heinrichs experimented with her lineup, starting several reserves and saving her top scorers until the second half.

"China looks very well prepared to have the World Cup come to their country," Heinrichs said. "They have speed, quickness, and athleticism to complement their team skill, and unlike in 1999, they will be supported massively by their home crowd. In fairness, we lost on two world-class goals."

China dominated the first half as the Americans struggled to contain their opponent's passing in a game played in icy rain in the city of Wuhan.

In the 18th minute, Fan Yunjie beat goalkeeper Lakeysia Beene with a header. Sun Wen scored 18 minutes later on a shot from midfield into the upper right corner.

In the second half, Heinrichs put in O'Reilly and Milbrett and the Americans controlled play. But China's defense withstood a strong offensive effort by the U.S. team.

"These are some of the most difficult conditions that I've seen our women's national team face," Heinrichs said. "As many as 10 players got sick, we are playing China in China, in front of 40,000 screaming fans, the temperatures were cold, and we were beaten by the rain and wind."

"Giving up two goals is hard to overcome, but our effort in the second half was phenomenal. We did everything we could in that second half to get a goal and a make it difficult for China."

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Iowa's Chauncey Leslie gets the ball knocked away by Ohio State's Shun Jenkins. Matt Sylvester looks on in the Hawkeyes loss, 83-72.

Problems related to communication

MEN

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reach double figures in scoring as Iowa struggled to overcome a stifling 2-3 zone defense.

Brunner nailed a 3-point basket exactly one minute into the second half to give Iowa its biggest lead of the game at 33-28, but the Buckeyes countered with a 14-6 run that was keyed by eight points from Darby to build momentum and a small lead.

Darby went to the bench around the 10-minute mark because of foul trouble, but Iowa never really made the most of the opportunity.

Iowa worked to tie the game at 64 on a pair of Glen Worley free throws at the 4:48 mark, but two turnovers in the next three possessions opened the door for an 11-3 Buckeye run. Ohio State sealed the victory at the free-throw line from that point by making 9-12 attempts.

Iowa's sluggish start in the game's final half mirrored its slow start in the opening period, when the Hawkeyes failed to hit a field goal for six minutes as the Buckeyes

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Jared Reiner
Iowa guard

jumped to an 11-1 lead.

Brody Boyd finally knocked down a 3, his only basket of the day, at the 14:06 mark.

The Hawkeyes shot just 32 percent in the first half but managed to take a 30-28 lead into intermission.

There were plenty of explanations to be had for the setback afterwards, and none of them offered comfort to the fans, who watched the Hawkeyes drop back-to-back games for the first time this season.

Leslie said he felt Iowa took both Ohio State and Wisconsin lightly after Iowa's 3-0 Big Ten start that included victories over Big Ten heavyweights Michigan State and Illinois.

Alford pointed out that only one member of the junior

class, Jared Reiner, had more than one basket from the field. Reiner, Worley, Boyd, Sean Sonderleiter, and Kurt Spurgeon were a combined 7-27 from the field.

But Reiner said he thinks Iowa's problems relate back to court communications.

"We're not talking out there, and we're not playing team defense," he said.

"Everybody is more worried about his man than worrying about the whole team coming in and scoring."

With the two losses, the Hawkeyes have fallen from first in the Big Ten to sixth place heading into their next game — Purdue at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Saturday.

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BOX SCORE

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Radinovic	4	4	2-2	10
Jenkins	2	6	4-6	8
Sneriter	1	4	1-1	3
F-Chthm	1	3	1-2	4
Darby	7	14	11-16	29
Williams	2	6	0-0	4
Sylvester	4	8	2-4	11
Totals	25	51	25-36	83
IOWA	FG	FGA	FT	Tot
Worley	1	3	4-7	6
Brunner	6	9	0-0	14
Reiner	3	6	3-3	9
Leslie	6	13	10-13	25
Hornet	3	10	2-2	8
Boyd	1	11	2-2	5
Spurgeon	1	3	0-2	2
Totals	22	59	22-28	72

Halftime—Iowa 30-28. 3-Point goals—Ohio State 8-20 (Fuss-Cheatham 1-2, Connolly 2-6, Darby 4-8, Sylvester 1-4), Iowa 6-24 (Brunner 2-3, Leslie 3-4, Hornet 0-5, Boyd 1-10, Spurgeon 0-2). Fouled out—Worley. Rebounds—Ohio State 33 (Connolly 7), Iowa 40 (Reiner 10). Assists—Ohio State 17 (Darby 4, Connolly 4), Iowa 14 (Hornet 7). Total fouls—Ohio State 25, Iowa 27. Technicals—Leslie. A—15,500.

Gruden's inside knowledge leads to first win for Bucs

BOWL

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that ate up almost eight minutes of the third quarter.

Just 43 seconds later, Smith grabbed the ball away from Jerry Rice and took it to the end zone to make it 34-3.

Oakland owner Al Davis' slogan "Just win, baby!" wasn't going to work this time.

How good was the Tampa Bay defense?

Oakland had just .62 total yards in the first half, second-lowest total in Super Bowl history. And the five interceptions of Gannon were the most he had in any game this season. He finished 24-44 for 272 yards and two touchdowns.

Credit the win also to the 39-year-old Gruden, who left Oakland a year ago for Tampa Bay in what seemed at the time far too much in draft picks and cash—\$8 million to be exact.

But Gruden's knowledge of his old team worked out perfectly.

"Every play they've run, we've run in practice," Tampa Bay safety John Lynch said.

To be fair, the Raiders might have entered this game a bit distracted.

Their All-Pro center, Barret Robbins, was sent home before the game for missing team functions on Jan. 25. The Bucs took

advantage, with Warren Sapp, Lynch, and the interior defense pushing up the middle constantly against backup center Adam Treu to put pressure on Gannon and shut down the run.

This was a victory for one of the NFL's longest sad sacks.

Between 1983 and 1996, the Bucs were the NFL's worst franchise, going without winning season and losing 10 or more games in 13 of those 14 years.

Even a year ago, they were a laughingstock after the Glazer family that owns the franchise fired coach Tony Dungy and went after such big-name coaches as Bill Parcells and Steve Mariucci before landing Gruden.

But if this was a glorious day for the Bucs, it was the opposite for the Raiders, who have three Super Bowl victories but hadn't been back to pro football's showcase game in 19 years.

Oakland's aging warriors did little or worse.

Jerry Rice and Tim Brown, the 40- and 36-year-old wide receivers, were all but invisible.

Rice, who has a reception in every game he's played since 1985, didn't have his first until 3:30 was left in the third quarter Sunday and the Raiders trailed by 31 points.

That came just before Gannon's 39-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Porter gave the Raiders' their first TD. They got their

second just 44 seconds into the fourth quarter when Tim Johnson blocked a Tom Tupa punt and Eric Johnson caught it in the air and took it in.

But even those TDs didn't produce what they could have because the Raiders twice missed 2-point conversion attempts.

Tampa Bay started badly but soon took control and led 20-3 at halftime on a 2-yard touchdown run by Alstott and a 5-yard TD pass to McCordell. The defense held the Raiders' top-ranked offense to just three first downs at intermission.

But the Raiders struck the first blow.

On the opening series, Johnson was hit by Regan Upshaw as he threw toward an open McCordell, and Charles Woodson intercepted to give the Raiders the ball at the Tampa Bay 28. But Oakland got only one first down and had to settle for Sebastian Janikowski's 40-yard field goal to take a 3-0 lead.

The Bucs came right back to tie it on Martin Gramatica's 31-yarder. It was set up by two 23-yard plays, a pass from Johnson to Joe Jurevicius and a sweep by Pittman.

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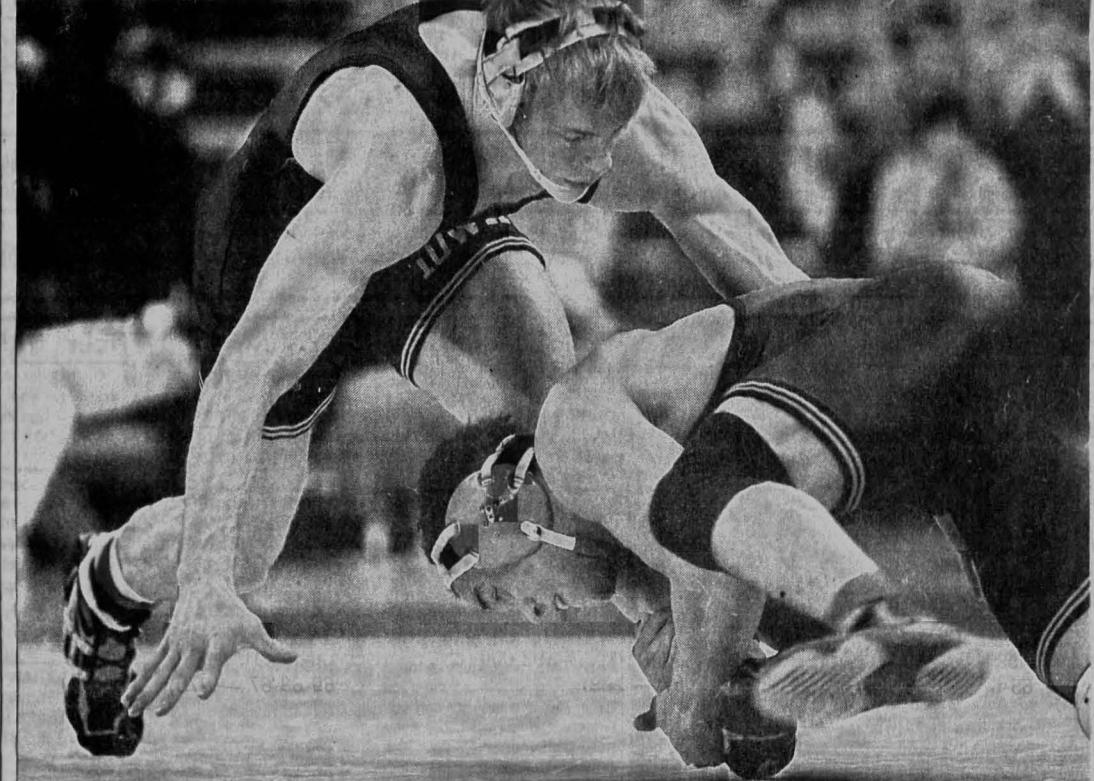
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Ryan Fulsaas tries to avoid being taken down by the Illini's Tyrone Byrd.

Iowa's Fulsaas sets the tone against Illinois, Wisconsin

WRESTLING

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surprised.

"I believe I can win every time," Johnston said. "Every match you have to believe or you've already lost."

Ty Eustice, Jessman Smith, and Steve Mocco each added pins.

Those efforts were spurred by Iowa's first win of the weekend and the Big Ten season against previously undefeated Wisconsin on Jan. 24.

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the only Hawkeye without a win over the weekend.

"I feel 100 percent," D'Agata said. "I need to get out when I'm on bottom. I'm getting beat mentally—physically I'm good."

However, Tyler Nixt's knees always elicit cringes from the crowd. Flexible Nixt and his seemingly rubber joints responded with a major decision, 21-9. Smith dotted the exclamation point by also receiving a major decision over No. 10 ranked Ralph DeNisco. Mocco and Smith, taking his 101 win, continue unbeaten this season.

"I need to keep up mentally and physically," Smith said. "Every opponent is a possible roadblock."

Both Smith and Mocco are scheduled to compete in the Cape Cod Potato Chips/NWCA

All-Star Classic Feb. 7. Grapplers are on an invite-only basis.

Moore than that

Moore is turning more than opponents—he's turning heads. The No. 6 wrestler looked flawless as he defeated his Wisconsin and Illinois opponents with ease. In the two matches, Moore racked up 4 minutes, 36 seconds of riding time, and caught the attention of coach Jim Zalesky.

"He's ready," Zalesky said. "He gets ready for each match and is really clicking right now."

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Iowa 34, Wisconsin 3
107 Fulsaas (1) maj. dec. Kraemer (W) 12-4, hrt. Moses (I) maj. dec. Stabler (W) 16-6, 125 Eustice (I) dec. Clun (W) 10-4, 133 Moore (I) dec. Black (W) 141 Moffitt (I) dec. Laudon (W) 12-7, 149 Eustice (I) dec. Durkin (W) 3-1, 157 Johnston (I) pinned Borchart (W) 2-23, 165 Flaherty (W) dec. D'Agata (I), 174 Nixt (I) maj. dec. Flaherty (W) 21-9, 184 Smith (I) maj. dec. DeNisco 9-1.

Lillis headlines Iowa offensive struggle at OSU

WOMEN

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Jennie Lillis led the team in rebounds with 10. She scored 22 points on 5-10 shooting from the field. Lillis recorded her 11th career double-double, her fifth this season.

"I thought Jennie Lillis had another great performance, like always," Bluder said.

Lillis got little help from the rest of the Hawkeyes. Kristi Faulkner was the next highest scorer with 10 points, but she struggled with her shooting—3-12.

Sophomore guard Caity Matter led the Buckeyes scoring 20 points. The Buckeyes had three players in double digits.

This was the Hawkeyes fifth consecutive road loss. Jensen said the Hawkeyes went into the locker room

IOWA	FG	FGA	FT	Tot
Solverson	4	9	0-0	9
Lillis	10	17	2-4	22
McCann	1	2	0-0	2
Calhoun	2	5	2-2	8
Faulkner				

SPORTS

Blazers shock slumping Mavericks

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DALLAS — Zach Randolph typified Portland's inside success in the second half by scoring all 16 of his points in the final two quarters to lead the Trail Blazers past the Dallas Mavericks, 100-93, on Sunday.

Portland erased an early 14-point deficit by working the ball low and pounding away. The Trail Blazers scored 52 points in the paint and had 16 more rebounds than Dallas.

Scottie Pippen scored 19 points, and Bonzi Wells added 18 with 14 rebounds for the Blazers.

Derek Anderson, one of the few outside shooters who was a factor during Portland's comeback, had 17 points and was 4-5 on 3-pointers. No other Blazer hit a 3.

Michael Finley had 27 points to lead the Mavericks. Raef LaFrentz came off the bench to produce 19 points, seven rebounds, and four blocks.

New York 106, Phoenix 98

NEW YORK — Kurt Thomas and Latrell Sprewell scored 28 points apiece, and the New York Knicks built a 22-point lead before holding

off the Phoenix Suns.

Allan Houston added 16 points, and Thomas grabbed 17 rebounds for the Knicks, who benefited from one of the worst games of the season by Suns rookie Amare Stoudemire. The 20-year-old phenom had just three points and six rebounds, and he missed three of four free throws.

Stephon Marbury had 31 points and nine assists, and Shawn Marion scored 24 for the Suns, who were making the fourth stop on a five-game road trip.

Boston 91, Orlando 83

BOSTON — Paul Pierce had the first triple-double of his career with 27 points, 13 rebounds, and a career-high 13 assists to lead the Boston Celtics past the Orlando Magic.

Jeryl Sasser of Orlando scored 26 points with 10 rebounds and helped cut a 57-46 deficit to 59-58 with 10:41 left in the game. Pierce then hit two free throws for a three-point lead.

That's when Walter McCarty took over. Scoreless to that point, he hit Boston's next three baskets, all 3-pointers, for a 70-61 lead.

Orlando closed the margin to four when Sasser's 3-pointer made it 85-81 with 1:09 to go. Pierce then hit two free throws, but Pat Garrity

made a basket for the Magic.

J.R. Bremer hit two free throws for Boston, but Orlando still had a chance until Mike Miller missed an 18-footer with 30 seconds left, and Jacque Vaughn failed on a lay-up with 23 seconds to go.

Toronto 101, Sacramento 97

TORONTO — Vince Carter returned, and the Toronto Raptors won.

Carter, playing for the first time since Dec. 10, scored 22 points to lead the Raptors to a victory over the Sacramento Kings.

Carter, who missed 23 games because of a strained right knee, scored Toronto's last six points on his 26th birthday.

His fadeaway jumper gave the Raptors a 97-91 lead with 1:36 left, and his two free throws made it 99-94 with 17.7 seconds remaining.

Sacramento's Jim Jackson followed with a 3-pointer, but Carter made two free throws with 7.9 seconds left to give Toronto a four-point lead.

Mike Bibby scored 30 points, and Chris Webber had 24 points, 19 rebounds, and 10 assists for the Kings, who shot 39 percent from the field.

Carter looked tentative in the opening minutes, but scored 15 points in the second half. He finished 8-16 from the field.

Chicago 100, Houston 98

CHICAGO — Marcus Fizer grabbed a loose ball in the lane and scored with four-tenths of a second left Sunday as the Chicago Bulls beat Houston and extended the Rockets' losing streak to four games.

Jalen Rose scored 29 points, including 11 in the final quarter, and then batted away a final Houston lob pass to secure the Bulls' victory.

Steve Francis led the Rockets with 26 points, Cuttino Mobley had 19, and Yao Ming added 14 points and eight rebounds, two weeks before he will start for the Western Conference in the All-Star game.

Indiana 108, LA Clippers 101

INDIANAPOLIS — Jermaine O'Neal had 21 points, 10 rebounds, and eight blocked shots, and Ron Artest and Al Harrington each scored 17 as the Indiana Pacers beat the Los Angeles Clippers.

Brad Miller had 13 points and 11 rebounds, Jamaal Tinsley had 15 assists, and Erick Strickland added 13 points, including four 3-pointers.

Elton Brand scored 17 points, grabbed 14 rebounds, and dished out 10 assists for the Clippers.

Corey Maggette scored 25 points on 11-19 shooting — and Lamar Odom had 14.



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Portland Trail Blazers Scottie Pippen goes up for a shot as Dallas Mavericks Raef LaFrentz and Dirk Nowitzki defend.

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	IC	U1	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA														
KGAN	2	(2)	News	Millionaire	King	Yes, Dear	Raymond	Still	CSI: Miami	Bunk.	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra	
KWWL	7	(7)	News	Fortune	Fear Factor		Third Watch		Crossing Jordan		News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night	
KFXA	8	(41)	Frasier	Seinfeld	Brizeillas		Joe Millionaire		News	Raymond	King-Hill	Home Imp.	Star Trek: Voyager	
KCRG	9	(9)	News	Friends	Veritas: The Quest		Practice		Miracles		News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline
KIN	13	(13)	NewsHour	Hometime	Antiques Roadshow		American Experience: Railroad		Business		Summer	News	Globe	
KWKB	20	(16)	Little Hse.	Will-Grace	7th Heaven		Everwood		'70s Show	'70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Blind Date	5th Wheel
CABLE CHANNELS														
WSJ	10		Audio programming											
WGN	31	(31)	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	The Return of the Musketeers ('89) **½		News		Justice		Rockford Files		Heat	
GOVT	4		To Be Announced				Women, War and Peace		America		Health and Peace		M.L. King Jr.	
FAX	6		Shop-Drop	Fam. Feud	Dirty Rotten Cheater		Sue Thomas F.B.I.	Eye	Diagnosis Murder		Miracle	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
LIBR	10		One of a Kind		Book Talk Lnc		Intellectual Freedom Festival 2001				History for Lunch		Library Information	
EDUC	11		Education Exchange (5)						District Parent Organization		Currents	Voces & Visions		
C-SPAN	13	(23)	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs					
C-SPAN2	15	(21)	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs				Public Affairs					
CNBC	15	(29)	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	After Hours-Bartromo	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer		After Hours-Bartromo					
UITV	17	(3)	France Spanish	Abnormal Psychology	Classic TV Comedy	Step Step	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina				
PUBL	18		Snake Ally	SCTV Cal.	Education Live Local	Access Cree	30Minutes Cold		Student Film		National Gallery			
FNC	23		Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor		Special Report					
MTV	27	(44)	Direct Effect	Tailgate Party	Players Challenge	Challenge Clone	Tailgaters	I Bet	All Things Rock					
CNN	28	(26)	Crossfire	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-B	Chung Moneyline	Larry King Live						
DISC	29	(5)	Thunderbirds	Monster Garage	Building the Impossible: Seven Wonders	Midsummers Murders: Market for Murder	Monster Garage	Building-Imp.						
A&E	30	(35)	American Justice	Biography					Third Watch					
USA	31	(34)	JAG: Trinity	Dead Zone	Pitch Black (R, '00) ***½ (Radha Mitchell, Vin Diesel)	JAG: First Casualty	Golden	Nanny	Nanny					
LIFE	32	(36)	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Trapped in a Purple Haze ('00) ***	Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny					
TWC	34	(30)	Weather	Storm Story	Storm Story	Evening Edition	Storm Story	Storm Story	Evening Edition					
EX	35		Buffy Vampire		Die Hard With a Vengeance (R, '95) *** (Bruce Willis)	Animals Attack	Die Hard With a Vengeance ('95)							
TNT	36	(35)	Law & Order		Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order		X-Files: Miracle Man.					
VH1	37	(43)	Where Are They Now?	Driven	Skin Deep	Rock Bodies	Porn to Rock & Rap		Behind-Music					
ANIM	38		Animals	Animals	Pet Psychic	Animal Precinct	Animal Cops		Pet Psychic					
AMC	41		Dragonet (5:05) ('87)	Smoky and the Bandit II (80) (Burt Reynolds)	Man Trouble (8:55) ('92) (Jack Nicholson)	Smoky-Brdt. 2								
SPEED	42		Inside Winston Cup	Auto Racing	Auto Race	Auto Race	Auto Race	Hot Rod	MotorWk.	Motor	Inside Winston Cup			
DISN	43		Sister, Sis., Lizzie	A Simple Wish ('97) (Martin Short)	Teamo	Sister, Sis., Lizzie	Even	Boy World	Boy World	Smart Guy				
FOXSP	44	(33)	See This	See This	FullAc 54321	Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)	Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)							
COM	45	(42)	Late Night	Robin Hood: Men in Tights ('93) (Cary Elwes)	Trigger Trigger	Daily Present	Trigger							
BRAV	46	(39)	Inside the Actors Studio	Cirque	It Factor	Gay Wed	Sanders	Actors Studio	Cirque	It Factor				
NICK	48	(18)	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Coach	Cosby	Cosby	
ESPN	49	(45)	College Basketball: Connecticut at St. John's.	College Basketball: Texas at Kansas.	(Live)	Sportscenter								
E!	50	(45)	El News	John Holmes: The El True Hollywood Story	Jessica Hahn THS	Howard S. Howard S.	Wild On...							
TOON	53	(17)	Time Sqd	Dexter	Bravo	Courage	Pokemon	Ed, Edd	Samurai	Powerpuff	Futurama	Home	Lupin the Inuyasha	
ESPN2	54	(46)	NHL Hockey: Nashville Predators at Buffalo Sabres.	(Live)	NHL	Super Bwl	NFL Films	Strongman	Interrupt	NBA	NFL Films			
BET	57	(40)	106 Park	BET.com	Light It Up (R, '99) ***½ (Usher Raymond)	Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love					
TNN	59	(37)	Taboo	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	WWE Raw	CSI: Crime Scn	Blind Date	Blind Date					
HIST	60	(37)	Modern Marvels	Shackleton ('02) *** (Kenneth Branagh, Loran Cranitch)Premiere.			Essex: The True Story	Shackleton ('02)						
TBS	61	(32)	Friends	Seinfeld	Groundhog Day (PG, '93) ***½ (Bill Murray)	Blast From the Past ('99) (Brendan Fraser)	Groundhg							
UNI	62	(24)	Gata Salvaje	Las Vias del Amor	Amor y Odio	Cristina	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famili					
TBN	70		Newswitch	Bishop	Behind	Schambach	Franklin	Duplantis	Praise the Lord (Live)		Ministries	E.V. Hill		
PREMIUM CHANNELS														
HBO	550	(14)	Planet of the Apes (5)	My Cousin Vinny (R, '92) *** (Joe Pesci)	Say It Isn't So (R, '01) (Chris Klein)	Training Day (10:40) ('01) ***								
MAX	562	(15)	Rudyland		Kung Pow: Enter the Fist ('02)	Point	Two Can Play That Game (R, '01)		The Mothman Prophecies ('02)					

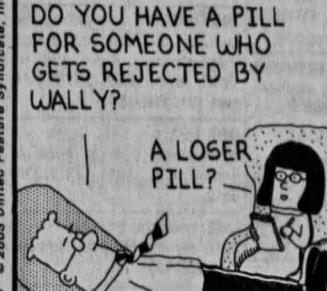
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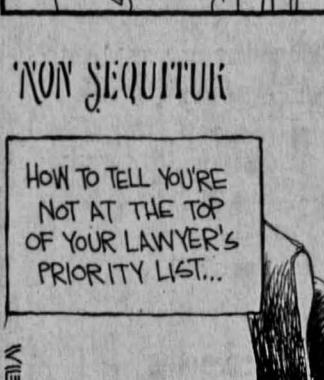
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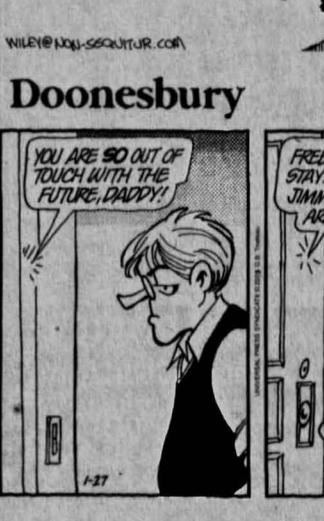
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Plasma Physics Seminar, Organizational Meeting, today at 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.

Information Session, Graduate Scholarships for International Research and Fieldwork, today at 2 p.m., IMU Minnesota Room.

Colloquium, "Spin-Dependent Dynamics in Molecular Devices," Eric Bittner, University of Texas-Houston, today at 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.

TOW Seminar, "Ambiguity from the Differential Viewpoint," Paolo Ghirardato, Universita di Torino, today at 3:30 p.m., W207 Pappajohn Business Building.

UISG Budgeting Workshop, today at 6 p.m., IMU Terrace Room.

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Monday, January 27, 2003

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your ability to see all sides of an issue will be helpful. Don't hesitate to voice your opinion; however, make sure that you aren't being pushy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make pleasing changes to your living quarters. You may have to help older relatives with their financial concerns or personal papers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Educational courses will turn into a form of entertainment for you. You will meet a potential new mate while attending lectures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't go off on a spending spree. Be cautious, and make price comparisons. Your emotional partner will give you a hard time if you have been too busy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Include the whole family when making decisions about your home. Don't make assumptions about what anyone else thinks. Clear up misconceptions by communicating.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's time to do a major cleaning of your house and all your personal papers. Check to all your policies and financial documents; you may want to get some legal advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your gift for seeing both sides of any situation will help keep you the peace. Although you will enjoy being appreciated, don't take on too much.