A future lived at the mercy of terrible threats is no peace at all

Bush: Iraq missed final chance

BY DANIEL MILBANK
AND MIKE ROGERS
WASHINGTON — Presi­
dent Bush took the nation to the edge of war with Iraq on Tuesday, declaring that his annual State of the Union address ma­
nered his “final chance” for a diplomatic solution to the impasse on Iraq.

The president, addressing a joint session of Congress, cited post-9/11 nationwide television audi­
cences of up to 90 million viewers as evidence of a stepped-up commitment to saving the war, and he said that an open and un­
heated debate will prove President Bush’s commitment to the American public and the world. But he left no doubt whether he was ready to part ways with allies who have extended inspections in Iraq, asserting that “a broken process is more to than to follow a course that does not depend on the des­
ination of our military,” he said. “Whatever action is required, we know it is necessary. I will defend the freedom and security of the American people.”

Bush delivered the address at a time when his leadership, both domestic and foreign, is less popular than any point before the Sept. 11 ter­
nist attacks. Facing growing opposition to his long­term record, he said the nation’s en­
vironmental stewards must be “out of their minds.”

Specifically, he proposed requiring annual reports in 10 years to give the elderly a

Living much larger than life on the Burge front line

BY LAUREN SMILEY
THE DAILY IOWAN
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Council cuts water-plant park

By INGA REYER
The Daily Iowan

As budget demands weigh upon a city council that is only a few months away from deciding on a new, 2004 budget, the Iowa City City Council on Tuesday agreed with Mayor Ernie Hoch to move the city council's proposed $60,000 toward a new water-treatment plant.

"The master plan is immensely important," Hoch said. "I think it is back," Lehman said. "It's time to provide a certain service around a little more water," he said.

The Iowa City/Coralville Conservancy and Venmar Radius also saw an improved fund budgeting meeting receiving $13,465 from the park.

"The plan is to increase proficiency for K-12 science and allocate the resources accordingly," the Iowa City parks and recreation director, The Legal-aid plans Tuesday to merge in hopes of better budget demands weighed.

According to numerous community funding requests made at Monday night's work session, the council also said they would consider allocating more money and overall student proficiency.

"The merger was necessary maintaining the quality and increasing the number of science education, but some people can't afford this," said former board member Leslie Button.

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Borchardt at home as political gadfly

BY AMY JENNINGS

In the often-cold political cli­
mate of Iowa City, former Iowa City
Terry Borchardt has filled a
niche. "If I were a politician, I'd be
bashing the Republican and the
Democratic party equally," he says.

And that's exactly what Borchardt
wants to do. Borchardt has never
set out to be a politician, but it's
what he's become, he says. "I love
politics, but I don't want to be a
political..." he adds. "I'm just here
because I'm not a yes man."

In his latest endeavor as the
leader of the group Housing
Accountable Workers' Kids
Hawk, Borchardt is challenging a
proposed $10 million bond refi­
nancing that will support distri­
ct facilities and build those additional
facilities, which will be
needed because of the increasing
student population.

Borchardt, a production sup­
ervisor at Loral Corp., and the
Iowa City School District
container is looking to increase
spending by failing to com­
tinue in the district's exist­
ing facilities and relying on
public school principals
in formulating the plan.

"Articulate meetings says, "It's
for the kids. It's usually because
they don't have the ability to do
that," he adds. "If it's a white
American, though." Borchardt
said.

Iowa City School Board
Chairman Dave Freker said the
district's current plan of
building new facilities is a
problem. Borchardt said, "I'm
not saying that the Taj Mahal
version of this plan is the
answer, but I don't think we
have the data to back up that
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U.S. troops battle Afghan rebels

BY PAUL AND MARIJUANA MURSEH 3April 2003
KABUL, Afghanistan — A blizzard of U.S. troops marched a nicked of dozens for weapons caches Tuesday after榆林ing surveys of heavily armed Afghans loyal to a renegade military official, Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Roger King told reporters at Bagram air base north of the capital, Kabul.

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BUSH
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by Professor Richard Diary, University of Iowa

Presidential visit -- if it happens -- is in the planning stages.

The president's visit would be his 30th since taking office and his most important since the 2000 election.

The visit would be a rare opportunity for the president to discuss his agenda with the American people.

President George W. Bush is scheduled to speak at various events in Iowa over the next few days, including a campaign event in Des Moines.

The visit is expected to focus on issues such as education, healthcare, and economic growth.

It is also possible that the president will address the ongoing debate over immigration reform.

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John said about the foreign policy, the Iraq war, and the War on Terrorism.

He defended his own record, saying that he had made significant improvements in the war on terrorism.

He also discussed his approach to foreign policy, emphasizing the importance of alliances and partnerships.

He acknowledged that there had been mistakes in his administration, but he said that he had learned from them.

The president's comments came as he was preparing to make a speech to the nation about the war in Iraq.

Scholar lambasts sanctions on Iraq

Continued from Page 1A

by Professor Richard Diary, University of Iowa

The scholar lambasted sanctions on Iraq, arguing that they were ineffective and had done more harm than good.

He cited the example of the UN sanctions on Iran, which had been in place for more than 30 years and had failed to prevent Iran from developing nuclear weapons.

He said that the sanctions on Iraq had also failed to achieve their goals, and that they had caused significant harm to the Iraqi people.

He called for a new approach to dealing with Iraq, one that would be based on diplomacy and economic incentives.

The scholar's comments were made in a speech at the University of Iowa, where he is a professor of history.

His remarks were part of a larger discussion on U.S. foreign policy, which has been the focus of much debate in recent months.

The scholar's comments were especially timely, given the ongoing debate over sanctions on Iran and North Korea.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Abortion not a right**

*By Alex Johnson*

When I applied to the university's nursing program it was quite the struggle. I was accepted to only two schools, one of which was UI, and I thought that I would have to work very hard to get into the school. I am writing this letter to express my opinion on the issue of abortion.

I believe that abortion should not be a right. It is a personal choice that should be made by the individual and their family. I do not think that the government should be involved in this matter.

*By Sarah Smith*

I believe that abortion should be legal. Every woman should have the right to choose what she does with her body. If she chooses to have an abortion, she should not be punished for it.

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I disagree with the idea that abortion should be legal. I believe that life begins at conception and that every child is a gift from God.

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**ARTS & entertainment**

**Iowa City's other pearl**

By Alison Feldmann
The Daily Iowan

From the fluorescent pink walls to the deeply relaxed mood music, Ruby Pearl is truly a unique shop within a unique atmosphere.

"We are trying to create a place where people can come in and relax and have a little time to themselves," said Whitney Reality, the manager of Ruby Pearl.

Located in the basement of the Iowa Memorial Union, Ruby Pearl offers a variety of spa and wellness services.

"We have services like massages, facials, and even manicures and pedicures," said Reality.

The spa also offers a range of products from different companies, including hand-crafted soaps and lotions.

"We try to find unique and high-quality products that fit our brand," said Reality.

The spa is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Don't miss out on the opportunity to relax and rejuvenate at Ruby Pearl. Call (319) 335-1160 or visit www.pearlyspa.com for more information.

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**ARTS BRIEFS**

**Hala**

Los Angeles (AP) — The Spanish-language offshoot of People magazine plans to launch its first semester magazine, "Hola!" with Fuentes as a pink polka-dotted cover girl.

The Intermedia Publishing Group, with an office in New York City, plans to publish the magazine in Spanish-language markets in the United States, Canada, and Latin America.

"Hola!" will feature celebrity interviews, fashion, and entertainment news.

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**DiCaprio plays catch**

London (AP) — Humphries of Telford, England, Leonardo DiCaprio as he attended the British premiere of Catch Me If You Can.

DiCaprio, who plays imprisoned con man Frank Abagnale Jr. in the film, addressed the audience at the premiere.

"It's not that easy to play this role," DiCaprio said.

"I had to learn to do a lot of things, like write and drive and other things that I had never done before."
Wednesday, January 29, 2003

CALENDAR
- Daily Argus "The Iowa"
- Language Against War, today at 12:20 p.m., Pentacrest.
- Center for Teaching Spring 2003 Workshops, "Motivating Students," today at noon, 250 NW White Hall.
- Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar, Vincent Hedges, physics/astrophysics, today at 3:30 p.m., 219 Van Allen Hall.
- Iowa 2003: Motivating Students," Allen Hall, 12:20 p.m.
- "Getting to Know Our Public Access TV," First United Methodist Church, 8:30 a.m.
- "Getting to Know Our Public Access TV," Redeemer Church, 9:30 a.m.
- "Getting to Know Our Public Access TV," IMU, 10:30 a.m.
- "Getting to Know Our Public Access TV," IMU, 11:00 a.m.
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CALENDAR
Wednesday, January 29, 2003

AMES (March 23-April 19) Family discussions will prove satisfying. You could make a new acquaintance. A secret break away from everyone else to regroup. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can make extra cash if you want to. This is excellent. Leading or borrowing will be beneficial. You can talk to a lot of new people now. Your research projects will be exciting today. GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Relationships will be exciting today. So, you think this is love? If you say something that might hurt your partner's ego, re-examine your personal philosophy and rethink it. CANCER (June 22-July 22) Don't let your personal obligations interfere with your work responsibilities. An inability to hear home environment may cause you to miss small but important details. Stay focused on the task at hand. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make the physical and mental alterations that will raise your self-esteem and put you back on top of things. You'll be better if you take self-confidence to new levels. VEGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Spend some quality time with your family today. They have been neglected because your career has been all-consuming. Everyone should run sensitivity without you for a bit while. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Travel or educational pursuits will be aided by today's favorable aspects. Something special is due to break loose. Make sure the people you are not already involved with respond. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Talk to a friend who knows about your feelings. Your emotional communication takes these unifying opportunities. This is an ideal time to launch new ventures or projects. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Don't let advertisements or promotions do you in. Be cautious when dealing with others by either mail or phone. Drop that personal call. Give some real talk so that you are alert. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will get information that will lead you to change. Talk to someone you trust about some of your life's most important changes. Be careful about the commitments you make before you implement your ideas. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are working to get yourself organized and evolve through work-related activities. Special affairs are already set. Get to your boss and other key persons and let them know how important it is. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't lose any hope. Give others financial help. Avoid becoming involved in buying money to organizations that you don't honestly believe in.
Robbins reportedly on suicide watch

The 42-year-old former All-Star center, who was at the San Francisco Ferry Building to talk to the media, was found on the roof of a parking garage in San Francisco.
**SPORTS**

**Williamson clout for Pistons**

BY DOUG FERGUSON  

The idea was to test her concentration skills against the best men in the sport, to show a slice of a lifetime for a woman at the top of her game.  

A female golfer against men?  

Sorenstam herself said: "I have nothing to lose. It's a great challenge."  

There would be a few catches.  

Sorenstam would only consider tournaments where she had a fighting chance, on courses that put a premium on accuracy over power.  

She has always knocked 69s on the PGA Tour this year.  

She was set to compete with any male players that fit the bill.  

She would return to the competition in early December after he confirmed he would do it.  

Sorenstam’s latest round of tournaments is set for Dec. 20-23 in the Colusa National Guard Armory in Colusa, Calif.  

**Commentary**

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Scandals follow Italian soccer referees

BY DANIEL WILLIAMS

The New York Times

Rome, Jan. 19 - With the World Cup near, the Italian soccer federation may be as concerned with the behavior of its referees as with that of its players.

The federation, which will meet today to name new referees, will have its hands full keeping an eye on the nation's soccer referees. The federation has been criticized for its handling of the selection process, and the referees have been known to favor their favorite teams.

In recent years, Italian soccer has been marred by scandals involving referees, who have been accused of fixing matches and allowing bribes.

The federation has been trying to improve the image of Italian soccer by hiring more referees from outside the country, and by providing better training and equipment.

But despite these efforts, the quality of refereeing in Italy remains a concern for many fans and players.

In the 2022 World Cup, Italy will be in Group B, with Germany, Japan, and Canada. The team will need to perform well in the tournament if it hopes to advance to the knockout stages.
Fans clamor over Bucs

BY STEVE FAJANS

PORTLAND, Ore. - The faint outline of a Major League Baseball season is beginning to appear. There are over 120,000 season tickets sold so far, including over 8,000,000 million tickets, the city is seeking a new professional sports franchise. Washington was elected after Los Angeles and St. Louis were dropped from the list.

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Gaveika considers future

SAAT testing or many English classes, as he was forced to go scuba diving for a month.

Consequently, his passage through the Iowa Hawkeye football house was anything but easy. "It was a real big change," Gaveika said. "I wanted to go to Iowa, but I didn't want to go to Iowa on the water."

Despite being thousands of miles away from home and not needing to look far for advice on how to make the transition, Gaveika said coach Al Koehorst was able to provide him both help from Vero Beach, Banaa.

"Coach Koehorst also gave me advice on how to come back from a potentially devastating injury."

In 1995, Troch was forced to retire from what had been a promising career on the Russian national gymnastics team due to an injury. However, after several months of rehabilitation, Troch was able to return to competition the following year, which included two more Olympic-level competitions, a world stage. Gaveika, who attended the University of Iowa and now coaches gymnastics on the team, said he was able to overcome the injury and return to competition at a high level.

In an interview with the Register, Troch said the experience has been a positive one for both the team and himself, and has helped improve his own skills.

"It was the best decision I ever made," Troch said. "I'm able to help the gymnasts and to show them that I can still compete at a high level."

Troch, who has been coaching gymnastics since 1996, said he has been able to use his experience to help improve his team's performance.

"I'm able to give them advice and to show them what it takes to be successful," Troch said.

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