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Iraqi dissident recalls surviving Saddam

Simawe recalls torture in prison; his wife's family was terrorized by Ba'ath party, too

BY LAUREN SMILEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

You have to strain to hear Saadi Simawe speak. The Iraqi political exile's hushed words are spare, his facial expressions more sensed than seen, his hands often pressed, as if in prayer, in front of his mouth. But at night, the 55-year-old screams in his sleep, waking his

wife. The nightmare is always the same: arrest by plainclothes police and solitary imprisonment. No escape. The UI alumnus' waking stoicism masks brooding memories of political imprisonment when he was 16 following the military coup that brought the Ba'ath Party to tyrannical power in 1963, at which time Saddam Hussein was a high-ranking



Simawe
Iraqi exile

military official. Memories of being beaten with hoses and rifle butts while hanging from a ceiling fan — the punishment for publishing dissident pamphlets. Memories of the screams from prisoners in neighboring cells penetrating the walls. The Grinnell College English professor says he can't shake the horror, no matter how many

novels and poems about the experience he pens, how many articles he publishes. "The past is haunting," he said in a recent interview in his two-story Iowa City house. "It's part of my psyche. Part of my life is to fight oppression, to fight authority that tries to stifle freedom. I cannot stop. I think that's my fate." Simawe's experience — six years as a political prisoner in the 1960s — shows the Iraqi military regime near its most brutal. It is one of myriad accounts leaking out of the country with its exiles.

He says he would love to see Saddam charged with crimes against humanity in international court and his party ousted from power. But he says that a U.S.-led attack will not usher in a democracy. He doesn't trust — because, he says, the U.S. supported the 1963 coup — that the Bush administration wants to liberate oppressed Iraqis, as opposed to securing oil exports and intimidating neighboring Arab countries.



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Chicago horror: 21 dead in stampede

BY SHARON COHEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — It was a chaotic scene: Hundreds of screaming people stumbling down the darkened stairs of a crowded nightclub, gasping for air and stepping on bodies, only to find themselves trapped at the bottom trying to escape through a single exit.

At least 21 people were killed and 57 injured in the stampede early Monday at the E2 nightclub, authorities said. There were reports that as many as 500 people were crammed into the second-floor club when someone sprayed Mace or pepper spray to quell a fight about 2 a.m.

A judge ordered the owners to close their second-floor club in July 2002 because of safety violations, including failure to provide enough exits, city officials said Monday.

"The owner knows damn well that he is not to open that second-floor facility," said Fire Commissioner James Joyce. City officials said they plan to go to court as early as today to seek criminal contempt charges against the owner.

But the city's statements were challenged within hours by an attorney for the nightclub operators, who said both sides had agreed that only one section of the second-floor had to be closed.

Witnesses described a frenzied scene of some people trying to climb through the ceiling, while others were trampled in the frantic rush for an exit, their faces and bodies flattened against the glass front door.

Some people fainted on the club floor; others were coughing, crying, gagging, and blindly groping for any way out.

"People were being trapped underneath you ... so we were actually standing on people's heads, and we didn't even know it," said Amishoov Blackwell, a 30-year-old patron. "It was just bodies lying everywhere."

He said one man crushed between two people told him, "I can't breathe! I want you to hold my hand, man. If I don't make it, tell my mom that I love her! He just basically collapsed."

Some witnesses reported that the lights were cut in the stairwell.

On Monday afternoon, Joyce backed off earlier statements that firefighters had used sledgehammers and pry bars to open other doors in the half-block-long building.

Larry Langford, a Fire Department spokesman, said one door was locked and another was blocked by laundry bags or other items from the first-floor Epitome restaurant.



Mike Fisher/Associated Press

Dorothy Myers (front left), the mother of Antonio Myers, mourns with family members, during a news conference with the Rev. Jesse Jackson in Chicago on Monday. Jackson said Antonio Myers was killed in the Chicago nightclub stampede Monday morning.

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Financial constraints upset UI researchers

BY LAURA JENSEN AND JOHN MOLSEED
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI policies meant to prevent conflicts of interest in research are stifling the state's economic development, say upset faculty members from the Carver College of Medicine who will take their protest to the State Capitol today.

Approximately a dozen faculty members will travel to Des Moines to voice their concerns to the state Legislature about constraints on their ability to start businesses based on research done at the university.

The group will issue prepared statements to the Committee on Economic Growth to pressure the state Board of Regents to loosen enforcement of the conflict-of-interest rules.

The current policy limits the amount of financial interest that researchers can have in businesses including their line of work, but some researchers feel that the rule is too restrictive.

Donald Macfarlane, a UI professor of internal medicine, would not elaborate on what

he will tell the committee, but he said he would suggest changes to the policy.

"I'm going to give a genuine analysis about what's wrong and what needs to be put right," he said.

Theodore Koerner, an associate professor of pathology who has worked with the faculty members traveling to Des Moines, said faculty members have been frustrated with the rule for many years and hope it will soon change.

"Now we have a new dean and a new president, and there is a sense that the state Legislature is committed to economic growth," he said. "So we feel that this is a good time for change."

Koerner said overzealous enforcement of the conflict-of-interest rule has prompted several researchers to leave the university. The money and the employees have all been available for different business ventures, and the administration has not allowed that to happen, he said.

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Despite losing head, election board ready

BY TINA STEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite last week's sudden resignation of its chairman, the Student Elections Board set high goals Monday for voter turnout in the UI Student Government elections, which will take place March 3-4.

Meeting one night before formal campaigning begins, the board said it expected to attract 20 percent of students to vote in the online elections, which will pit four tickets vying for the presidency and the first elections for student senators in years. The candidates — including president hopefuls Tim Oldeen, Nate Green, Bryan Stacy, and Kara Westercamp — will be able to start speaking publicly about the race today.

The board also wasted little time in considering what would be the first fine against a candidate.

Former Chairman Keith Bell, who headed the board all year, resigned Feb. 12, unhappy with the new senate elections and saying he is no longer a full-time student.

The resignation, just six days

before the two-week campaign was to begin, caught the eight-member panel by surprise.

"There have been a lot of challenges due to last week's issue being on such short notice," said Nik Karpen, who took over for Bell as chairman last week. "We are on top of things now, and my expectations are high."

He said the board will spend approximately \$3,000 on advertising to increase turnout. Half-page *Daily Iowan* advertisements, fliers, and paper tents on IMU tables are some strategies to inform students of the upcoming election. A KRUI debate may also be broadcast, along with public-service announcements on several Iowa City radio stations.

Members were confident that more than 18.5 percent of students, the number of voters in last year's ISIS-based elections, will vote this year.

"Because of the ticket diversity and four presidential candidates, we are expecting a greater voter turnout," said board member Jenny Elliott.

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Con man gets 30 years for Coral Ridge scam

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Longtime con man Ronald Evans, described as "a psychopath who can steal with a grin," was sentenced Monday to a maximum of 30 years in prison for masterminding a \$330,000 theft scam in 2000.

Judge Stephen Clark handed down a 25-year sentence for continuing criminal conduct and a five-year sentence for second-degree theft. Evans

pleaded guilty to the charges Jan. 9.

The North Liberty resident, who will turn 51 one week from today, pleaded to the judge that one or two years in prison would suffice for his rehabilitation. Clark rejected that notion, saying, "The thing that concerns us most is, you've never gotten the message."

Given Evans' history, Clark said, his crimes took a great amount of planning and premeditation.

"If you spent as much time and

energy on working for a living as you did on stealing, we wouldn't be here right now," the judge said.

Evans' sentencing ended one of the lengthiest cases in the local criminal-justice history; it began more than two years ago.

He orchestrated a theft scam in October 2000 at the Coral Ridge Mall, where he wrote bad checks to purchase a \$150,000 motor home, a \$74,000 boat, a \$26,000 GMC pickup truck, and several other items before fleeing

to Mexico with his accomplices, Iowa City resident Ann Devine and her daughter, Erica Devine.

Evans will receive credit for the 800 days he has already served in prison. He must also pay a \$750 fine for a first-degree theft charge and was ordered to pay \$80,000 in restitution along with the Devines, who pleaded guilty to lesser charges in the spring of 2001.

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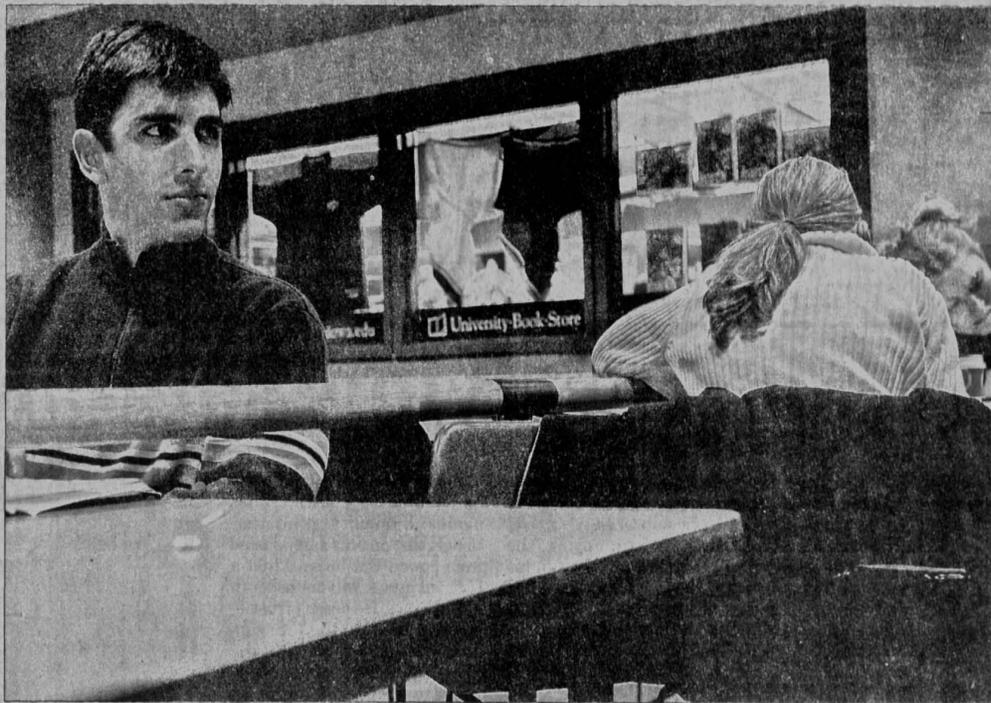
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NEWS

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UI senior Tony Sparacino watches the season finale of "Joe Millionaire" on Monday night in the IMU while Sara Welter and Katie Ebbesen (background) study. Many UI students spend Monday evening watching the show.

Expert: 21-bill would push parties

DONOVAN HANNAH
THE DAILY IOWAN

A former UI professor who developed the first scale to identify alcoholics said a 21-only ordinance will encourage more unsupervised house parties and cause Iowa City's business district to suffer.

"It will do more harm than good," said Harold Mulford, 80. "Driving children out of the bars only exacerbates the underage drinking problem."

Mulford and the late Dr. Donald Elwin Miller gained national attention in the mid-1950s for creating the Mulford-Miller Scale, which is used to evaluate alcoholics and measure their alcohol problems. Many other devices are patterned after the scale, including one used at Harvard University.

"There are a lot of scales out there, but none is more useful than my own," Mulford said of his questionnaire-based scale.

The scale is used to survey a random sample of the adult population over the phone and evaluate information collected from both males and females. Researchers usually use the scale, but it can be used by anyone studying alcoholism, Mulford said.

Mulford was a UI professor of psychiatry for more than 30 years, during which he published numerous books, including *Alcohol and Alcoholics in Iowa* (1965), which summarizes research concerning alcohol problems across

the state. He received his bachelor's degree from Morningside College and his master's and Ph.D. from the UI, both in sociology.

From his experience and information gathered during his tenure at the university, Mulford said an ordinance to restrict minors from entering bars would increase unsupervised house parties and drive business to surrounding towns, such as Coralville.

Mulford said the problem lies in how America teaches its children.

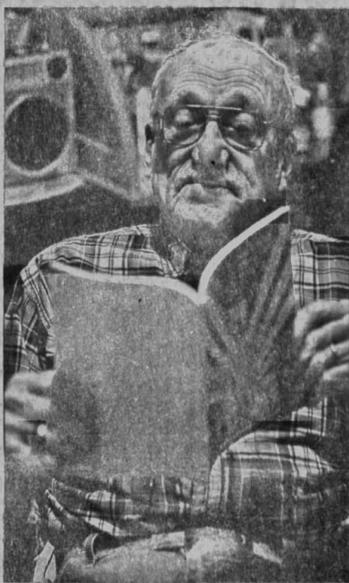
"Most societies outside the U.S. do a better job at teaching their kids to drink," he said. "Most cultures other than the U.S. don't have a specific age when a person is allowed to consume liquor. Italian women give their babies a rag soaked in wine."

Mulford, who drinks no more than two glasses of liquor a day, isn't an advocate of under-21 drinking; however, he says it is reality that young people will consume alcohol. Parents should teach them how to drink at an early age so they will be responsible when they drink.

"We do a lot of that," he said. "But not enough."

The Iowa City City Council will meet today to further discuss a measure that would prohibit minors from entering establishments that serve alcohol.

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Harold Mulford reads from one of his first books, *Alcohol and Alcoholics in Iowa*. He said a 21-only ordinance won't help.

Popular media prankster/prof hit with OWI

BY GRANT SCHULTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

An assistant UI communications professor who is popular with students and known for his media gags was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated over the weekend.

Kembrew McLeod, 1218 E. College St., was pulled over by police at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Dodge Street after allegedly driving the wrong way on a one-way street. The charge, a serious misdemeanor punishable by a maximum one-year jail term and a fine between \$250 and \$1,500, is his first offense other than a traffic ticket.

The self-proclaimed media prankster who recently sent a "cease and desist" letter ordering



McLeod assistant professor

AT&T to stop using "Freedom of Expression" in its advertisements was released from jail on his own recognizance with travel restricted to Iowa. His letter to the telecommunications corporation attracted local and national attention.

According to police reports: At 1:22 a.m. on Feb. 15, an officer allegedly spotted McLeod driving his red 1998 Honda Civic, license plate "Kembrew," the wrong way on a one-way street. The officer reportedly noticed that McLeod smelled strongly of alcohol and had

slurred speech, bloodshot eyes, and poor balance. McLeod failed a field sobriety test, registering a blood-alcohol content level of more than .10.

In an interview Monday, the 32-year-old said he will plead not guilty and is seeking an attorney to handle the matter. The lawyer he hired to send AT&T the "cease and desist" letter, Greg Williams, does not generally take criminal cases, he said.

"It's mainly just embarrassing," McLeod said, declining to comment on his version of the police stop. "I've never found myself in a situation like this before."

As part of the charge, McLeod has 10 days to report to a referral agency that will evaluate whether he needs to join an educational program for drunken drivers.

McLeod will not likely face disciplinary action from the university because the alleged crime did not interfere with his job, said Lee Anna Clark, the UI associate provost for faculty.

The university might only consider disciplinary measures against higher-ranking officials whose positions make them representatives for the school, she said.

"If a faculty member is driving home from a party and gets pulled over, we consider it that person's business," Clark said, adding that the university receives daily police reports. "If a faculty member came into work drunk, then we take issue."

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CORRECTION

In the Feb. 17 article "No. 1 in local news, No. 1 for her 'kids,'" the *DI* incorrectly reported that Henry Maldonado was the general manager of WQAD. He is the general manager of WKMG. The *DI* regrets the error.

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COURT BRIEF

2nd man charged with passing HIV

The second man to be charged locally with criminal transmission of the HIV virus, a Class B felony, is being held without bond at the Johnson County Jail.

Adam Musser, 22, was charged Feb. 14 after authorities apprehended the defendant on two separate warrants. The second alleged violation of the 4-year-old law comes approximately one month after the first Johnson County offender pleaded guilty to a lesser charge.

"It seemed to me that I didn't want to place the public at any further risk of that type of activity," said District Associate Judge Stephen Gerard, who presided over Musser's initial appearance Feb. 15 and chose not to give him the possibility of being released on bail.

The judge said the defendant was arrested Feb. 14 on warrants

for a probation violation relating to a June 23, 2002, domestic-abuse incident and a warrant for unlawful transmission of the HIV virus.

Court records show the defendant was serving one year of supervised probation at the time of his arrest for wrestling his girlfriend to the ground and injuring her nose. Police who filed the report said Musser was "polite and cooperative."

Court records detailing the allegation of criminal transmission of HIV could not be accessed Monday.

Musser could receive up to 25 years in prison if convicted of knowingly transmitting the deadly virus. Aaron Dahlberg, the first individual in Johnson County to be charged with knowingly transmitting the HIV virus, entered an Alford plea on Jan. 21. He pleaded guilty to a charge of willful injury, a Class D felony, and will likely receive two to five years of probation.

— by Amy Jennings

POLICE LOGS

Clifford Loftus, Coralville, was charged with two counts of second-degree burglary Feb. 15. The charges stem from a Dec. 21, 2002, incident in which the defendant allegedly stole a television from an elderly person who was unable to defend herself. Loftus is being held for \$30,000 bond on additional charges of one count of fourth-degree theft and two counts of failure to appear in court.

Daniel Cross, Swisher, was charged with three counts of indecent exposure Sunday. The defendant allegedly exposed his genitalia to a clerk at the Lake Drive Grocery in Shueyville. Court records show that Williams allegedly entered the store, removed a soda from a cooler, and approached the clerk with his pants unzipped on three separate occasions.



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Profs to protest policy today

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Under the current policy, employees or their family members cannot have more than \$10,000 financial interest in any company that supplies goods or services to university or supports university research.

Robert Kelch, the former medical-school dean and current UI vice president for Statewide Health Services, denied that the rules are unfair but said they could make it difficult to start a business.

He also noted that some faculty members left the university for business reasons, such as Arthur Krieg, who went to Boston to start a company. Kelch said Krieg left on good terms and made grants to current UI researchers, but Koerner contends that Krieg was run off by all the problems he had with Kelch and the policy in question.

Koerner asserts that Kelch's interpretation of the rule was too

strict and said it forces researchers to work for the university 100 percent or not at all. Kelch said that he had been more lenient than at other schools.

"The UI follows a fairly stringent policy," said Bruce Wheaton, the director of the Oakdale Research Park. "In the field of medicine, the public increasingly feels that they want to know that their care providers are unbiased and without financial interests that would compromise their medical advice."

Koerner said the faculty is acting in the interests of the public because taxpayers and students would benefit from jobs created by Iowa medical companies. He also said the Legislature has given money to the university to transfer research findings into businesses, but alleged the money has been mismanaged.

UI officials said the administration is improving the system by requesting more lab space devoted to corporate efforts. This would eliminate the blending of corporate and academic space,

reducing the possibility of conflict of interest, Wheaton said.

Koerner said he was a victim of the administration's overly strict policy himself when he tried to start a company that would connect UI doctors to rural hospitals and clinics. He said the administration threatened to cut his salary, denied his bid to become a full professor, and restricted permission for him to continue working at the Iowa City Free Clinic.

Koerner filed a lawsuit that eventually restored his right to work at the clinic. Kelch declined comment.

In his fifth session at the Statehouse, Mark Braun, the UI director of state relations, said this is the first time he's seen so many faculty members address a legislative committee.

"What the Legislature is trying to do is kick-start the economy," he said, adding the meeting will help lawmakers get more information about sources of future revenue for the state.

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21 dead in stampede

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While that would be in violation of city fire codes, it apparently didn't contribute to the deaths, as officials said the crowd surged down a single front exit in the pandemonium.

Joyce also scaled down the number of people in the club to around 500; earlier, the department had estimated as many as 1,500 people were on the second floor.

Joyce said that department inspectors visited the first-floor restaurant, known as Epitome, in October 2002, but they did not

visit the second-floor nightclub, known as E2, because they had no reason to suspect it was open.

But the club — which was frequented by professional athletes and entertainers — has been advertised on the Internet and featured in current nightlife listings.

Board has high hopes for vote

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UISG voted to hold senate elections to ensure that the senators they accurately represent their constituents. Previously, senate candidates filled out a petition with 75 signatures and were selected by the election board. That led to a system in which several senators did not represent certain areas of the university.

Bell was unhappy with the new elections and said it was in his best interest to resign. "Everything worked fine in the past, when they were nominated," he said.

As a past UI student and financial chairman, Bell is

fulfilling his final foreign-language credit at Kirkwood Community College.

"I know Nik will do a great job, and they'll do just fine without me," said Bell, who added he will help out if needed.

Karpen has kept busy during the six days he has held office, collecting petitions and setting up candidate informational meetings. He helped to organize a debate, which will be cosponsored by the Student Elections Board and *The Daily Iowan*, to be held on Feb. 27 in Shambaugh Auditorium. Karpen also had to modify campaign rules with fellow board members because of the senate elections.

Board member Kevin Koladycz said the group met a lot

first semester and, as a result, is prepared for the upcoming election. With the help of the board, Karpen pulled things together last minute, and kept the presidential election organized, members say.

"I am confident we'll do well, regardless the short amount of time left," Koladycz said. "Bell left us with his best knowledge."

Also on Monday, the board also drew names for placement on the ballot and mistakenly allowed a reporter to sit in what was supposed to be a closed meeting. *The Daily Iowan* later agreed not to disclose the nature of the potential violations discussed.

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Con man sentenced in Coralville scam

EVANS
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Evans has previous theft convictions in Dubuque, Linn, and Webster counties.

"Mr. Evans has been in and out of trouble for a long period of time," said Assistant Johnson County Attorney David Tiffany. "He was dishonorably discharged from the military for going AWOL, and his own mother said he's rotten and never tells the truth."

Tiffany said Evans, who is

said to have been diagnosed an antisocial personality disorder, has been described by some as a "charming, sociable con-man ... and a psychopath who can steal with a grin."

Handcuffed and chained to a belt around his chest, Evans whispered with Patrick Ingram, the attorney who has represented him for 10 years, as Tiffany finished his statements.

Ingram appealed to Clark for concurrent sentences, saying one of the reasons why the case has dragged on so long is that he had

Evans psychologically evaluated.

"He has a nonviolent history. I believe a 20-year sentence would adequately protect society," he said.

"I see nothing in here that recommends a concurrent term," Clark said later.

Clark said he had reviewed the pre-sentencing investigation and said it appeared Evans had an unfortunate and unstable childhood. Evans attended Boys' Town in his youth.

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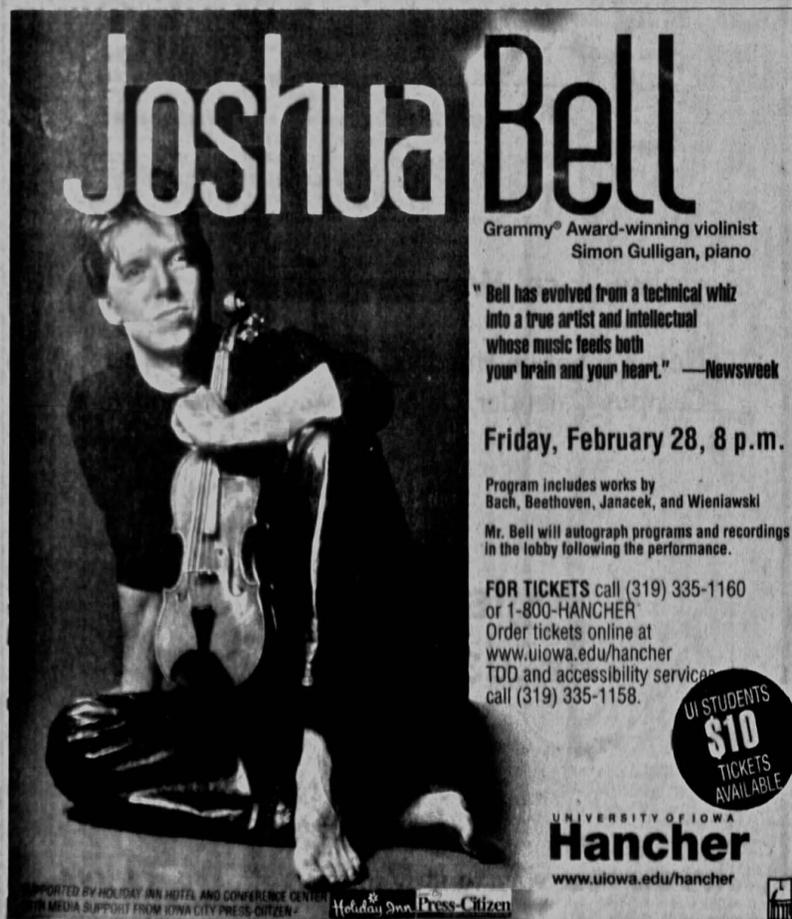
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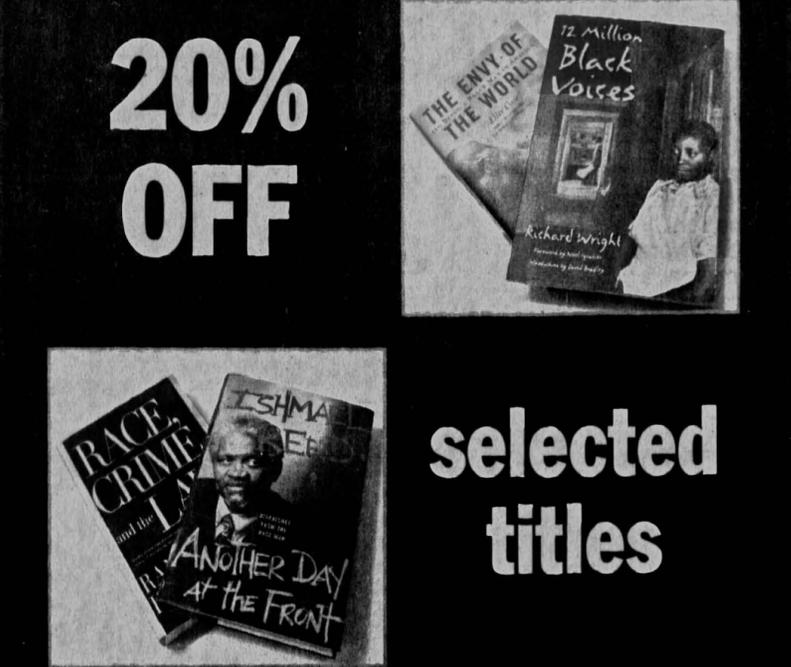
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Quote the raven nevermore, please

BY RICHARD SHIRK
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I realize what a mistake I've made soon after the blood machine is on, the hollow needle is in my arm, and Lou Reed's *The Raven* (Sire/Reprise) begins spinning in my beat-up Discman.

Promising to be a dark and brooding album by an ex-junkie with a flat-tire voice, and written to accompany a play celebrating Edgar Allan Poe, the cornerstones of dark and brooding, it seemed a good idea at the time. I chose to take on the task of absorbing the entirety of Reed's Poe-steeped *The Raven* in one of the more macabre places I regularly visit — the neighborhood plasma bank.

The lights are clinical fluorescent, the smell is iodine, and in row after row of blood-red donor couches, people are having a day's earning sucked out of their veins into intricate and whirring machines. From the time the median cubital vein in the crook of your arm is pierced by a needle, a person of my weight takes roughly 45 minutes to an hour for the initial wringing of the plasma, including the 10 minutes or so for the plasma to be replaced with saline and re-injected along with the blood. This should equal the approximate time it takes to listen to the entirety of Reed's 75-minute album, and if the concept is as Nick Cave-ian or Tom Waits-ian as it should be, this could be a perfect place for necessary ambiance. In theory.

In the liner notes, Reed prefaces the album with:

"Though we age, we still hear the cries of those for whom the attraction to mournful chaos is monumental. I have reread and rewritten Poe to ask the very same questions again. Who Am I? Why am I drawn to do what I

should not? I have wrestled with this thought innumerable times: The impulse of destructive desire — the desire for self-mortification."

Once the phlebotomists coerce the blood to flow through the tubing into the Auto-C machine, it's painfully obvious that Reed's destructive impulses he talks of in the notes have been horribly redirected.

The most frustrating aspect of *The Raven* is the lack of actual Poe on the album. Even the song "Edgar Allan Poe" never says more beyond "This is the story of Edgar Allan Poe/Not exactly the boy next door" — leaving Reed's yuk-yuk meter overloaded and the misnomer button flashing. If there were a Saturday-morning cartoon in which Edgar solved wacky mysteries in 1840s Baltimore with a lovable sidekick gorilla, this would be the theme-song. Although Reed has supposedly "reread and rewritten" Poe's work, this is the first of many songs that are completely devoid of Poe.

When Reed does appear vocally on his album (only half of the 22 tracks), the tossed-off lyrics, horn sections, and funk-guitar mar everything with sub-par Dad-Music.

"Call on Me" is one of the few listenable exceptions, but even then, it's a standard-sounding song that could be on any Lou Reed album. Only "Burning Embers," with gravel-voiced

delivery and Poe-entered word play, gets anything across. "The Bed" is well-done and thematically kosher but loses points for desperation — it originally appeared in Reed's Berlin rock-opera. In a roundabout way, "Perfect Day" — another Reed standby — functions with the theme if you consider that Poe can be credited with fathering the horror and detective genres. The choice to invite falsetto

vocalist Antony for a minimalist lounge version of "Perfect Day" (from Reed's David Bowie- and Mick Ronson-produced classic *Transformer*) is both horrible and mysterious.

Even with guest stars such as Steve Buscemi, Amanda Plummer, and David Bowie, only Willem Defoe's spoken-word performance on "The Raven" has any meat to it. Plummer's role is adequate with "Triptena's Speech," while Buscemi gets impressively misused with the corn-ball novelty of "Broadway Song." Bowie's worth on this album is limited to repeatedly bleating the words "Hop Frog" on the song of the same name for a minute and a half. As *Heaven* would attest, it seems Bowie had better things to do these days.

Ending with a milquetoast combo of "Who Am I (Triptena's Song)" and "Guardian Angel," *The Raven's* drawn-out mediocrity makes 75 minutes seem excruciatingly long — even longer when combined with an extended session battling a

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machine that is sucking my blood out through a transparent tube. The last 20 minutes of *The Raven* coincided with the process of putting chilled saline back into the vein. Both undertakings were especially cold and miserable.

Weaving home with an arm bandaged to the point of immobility and hard-earned blood money, there seemed to be only one solution to fixing Reed's insipid, jokey, and dull album aside from tossing it into a snow drift or Ralston Creek. Under the swinging, wrathful pendulum of the laser-etcher of my CD-burner, *The Raven* got what it deserved, and I got what I needed from Reed — a very pleasant 20-minute EP.

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ENTERTAINMENT BRIEF

Out-Foxing the competition

NEW YORK (AP) — During coverage of the space shuttle Columbia's disintegration, the folks in CNN's control room thought the picture they saw on rival Fox News Channel looked familiar.

So they tried a little experiment. The producers superimposed a tiny "CNN" logo on the upper left corner of the network's screen as it showed the shuttle breaking into pieces. Blip! The same logo appeared on Fox.

Then they decided to abruptly switch cameras so a picture of correspondent Miles O'Brien appeared. For two seconds — until it was hurriedly replaced with a view of NASA's mission control — it looked like O'Brien was working for Fox, too.

The shuttle disaster provided a vivid example of the lengths to which television networks sometimes go to get the most compelling pictures for a big story — and an even more vivid example of the consequences if they don't.

A Fox News Channel spokesman did not return a telephone call seeking comment. Earlier, a station representative told *Broadcasting & Cable* magazine that its request to explain the apparent piracy was "a waste of time."

CBS used the same video in its special report. The network politely asked for permission — after the pictures had already appeared.

CBS News President Andrew Heyward argued that the concept of "fair use" — essentially the legal term for anything goes — applies in cases of national emergencies.

"Every once in a while, you have a piece of video that is so newsworthy you really can't keep it off the air," Heyward said. After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, network news division heads agreed that they all could use each other's video.

CNN believes "fair use" applied for the shuttle story. But its executives are still annoyed at Fox. "It's a perfectly acceptable position for networks to take video from each other in times of national emergencies," CNN spokeswoman Christa Robinson said. "But it's rare that networks would go to such extremes to cover it up rather than give proper credit."

During shuttle coverage, NBC's Fort Worth affiliate, KXAS-TV, provided pictures to the network that, through an existing arrangement, were then distributed by the Reuters news service for international use only.

Reuters at first neglected to include an explanation that the pictures were not for domestic use but, according to both NBC and Reuters, this was quickly corrected. Nevertheless, NBC said Fox News Channel repeatedly used the pictures without permission.

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Memories of Iraqi prison linger for UI alum

SIMAWE

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"It's a hard choice between dictatorship and foreign invasion," he said.

Along with approximately 75,000 Iraqis living in the United States, Simawe has wrestled with such options in past months. The now-U.S. citizen denounces Washington's actions while he embraces America's benefits: refuge for the political exile, intellectual freedom for the writer, and safety for his family. Standing in support of local antiwar protests, Simawe knows that here he can, at last, dissent without fear of torture or being "disappeared."

To a superpower capable of performing diplomatic "miracles," he advocates numerous alternatives to liberating Iraq, the home of his three sisters and their families: Pressure the United Nations to enforce its 1991 resolutions created after the Gulf War. Support the Iraqi opposition. Create a democratic government in exile to plant in Baghdad after Saddam's regime is toppled by diplomatic means. Use U.N. sanctions to punish the government, not the Iraqi people, who have been on food rations since 1991.

However resolute in his convictions, Simawe doesn't need to look beyond his own family for opposition. Although his 14-year-old son, Rani, agrees with him, his wife, Iman, supports a U.S. attack on Baghdad. His 12-year-old son, Ihab — known to wear an Old Navy American flag T-shirt — exclaimed last week while listening to French and German critics of Bush's push for war on "Nightline," "Why are these stupid countries against us in this war?" "Us" meant the United States.

For Iman Simawe, U.S. occupation, weapons of mass destruction, and alleged connections between Iraq and Al Qaeda are moot points. She wants Saddam out.

"I want someone to get rid of this government," the 35-year-old exile said. "No one can take Saddam out of power other than a superpower. Iraqis have tried many times, but nobody has been successful. Now it is [America's] turn to get him out."

Iman Simawe hasn't returned to Iraq since she left illegally (handing an Iraqi customs officer a \$300 bribe) to study journalism at Moscow University when she was 17. She did not even go back for her mother's funeral in 1982 or to visit her sister.

Growing up in a stone-columned house with a live-in housekeeper in a posh borough of Baghdad, she often accompanied her doting father, the owner a construction company, to work sites where he would let the hard-hat-wearing 8-year-old ride with the bulldozer operator.

Also a general in the Iraqi army, Iman Simawe's father was pressured for two years to join the Ba'ath Party. He refused, although she said many like-minded military officials signed up to escape persecution. In 1972, he was arrested and taken to a Baghdad prison

known as the "Palace of Ending," where political dissidents were tortured, she said.

Iman Simawe's relatives in the Ba'ath Party unsuccessfully tried to have him released. Nine months later, his body was spotted in the Tigris River 20 miles downstream from Baghdad with two bullet holes in his head. Party members told her family his alleged murder was a mistake, and two officials attended the funeral. Iman was 12.

"It affected me very deeply," she said. "I missed him so much."

Events repeated. In 1977, when her brother returned to Iraq from illegally studying in Czechoslovakia and refused to join the Ba'ath Party, the government awarded bids sought from his construction company to state-owned ones, stagnating his business.

"You have no idea how it is when [the Ba'ath Party] pressures you," Iman Simawe said. "They can shut every door in front of you. There's many people who want to end this kind of life. My brother was one of them."

Her brother drank alcohol continuously for a week in 2000 without eating. The unmarried man died alone in his house from alcohol poisoning at age 45.

Iman Simawe said ousting Saddam will be vindication for thousands of Iraqis who count their years under his dictatorship with missing and murdered relatives.

"He's the man who ruined our life," she said emphatically. "I do believe this man is emotionally sick. There's no explanation for what he's done to the Iraqi people."

She shakes her head and lets out a quick, pained laugh.

"I don't even want him to die in an easy way. I want him to suffer."

Media and recent Iraqi exiles or visitors provide the only tales Iman and Saadi Simawe have heard about life under sanctions. Relatives hide the dire condition of Iraqi life in their letters, which can be censored, and on the telephone, which can be tapped.

"You call them, and they say, 'It's fine, I'm fine,'" she said in a sing-song voice. "It's not the truth. Ninety-five percent of Iraqis hate this man and want him out."

Whereas Iman Simawe attended private elementary school and regularly vacationed in Beirut, Saadi Simawe grew up in a southern agricultural town of 20,000 where his alcoholic father sold the wheat, barley, and rice of the local farmers to the government for exportation, then drank away his earnings. To help support his eight siblings, the elementary school student sold lottery tickets and a state-run newspaper after school.

Arrested for political dissidence in 1954, Saadi Simawe's eldest brother began a family tradition of dissent that landed all four brothers in jail. Saadi Simawe's six years was the longest sentence.

After the military coup of

1963, Saadi Simawe and some 26 high-school students crawled through a window and stole a typewriter — a then-prohibited machine in the region of the world that invented writing — from the secretary's office at night. They met at an alternate student's house each week after dusk to produce a dissident pamphlet.

Producing up to 300 copies with carbon paper by midnight, the boys would sneak through the town's streets, painting graffiti on town buildings, protesting the persecution of the Kurds. The next day, they distributed the pamphlets, agitating for action against the "fascist, racist" Ba'ath Party, dropping a pile in cafés, coffee shops, and mosques when no one was looking.

"My mother was usually anxious about this," Saadi said. "But it was part of the initiation into manhood to resist the regime. I don't regret what I did. It was a good experience."

The underground night-owl enterprise lasted six months. Police barged in on the student who harbored the typewriter and arrested him, torturing him until he confessed the other boys' names.

Police arrested Saadi Simawe while he ate rice at his kitchen table for lunch and took him to headquarters. He said he was suspended horizontally by his wrists behind his back and beaten for a half-hour by five or six

spin around. His screams were heard by his friends awaiting the same fate in the next room. When he was untied, his shoulders were bleeding profusely, and he couldn't move his hands for three days. Pinkish scar tissue still snakes over his stomach, sides, and right foot.

Blindfolded, Saadi walked 20 minutes in the night at gunpoint to a private elementary school-turned-prison, where he was placed by himself in the kindergarten, still equipped with miniature desks and cheerful posters of letters and numbers. His family had no way of finding out what had happened, though he estimates he was a 20-minute walk from home.

Left with no books and no pencil for two months, Saadi fought intense boredom by reading registration forms in a filing cabinet and envying the freedom of black ants crawling in and out of a crack in the window sill.

"They were freer than me," he said. "It was the most difficult period of my life. Sometimes, I wished the guards would take me and beat me because it was so boring."

Daily beatings were a stark reality when he walked down the hallway to the bathroom twice a day. After two months, he was transferred to a 10,000-person prison in Hilla — brimming with military officers, lawyers, doctors, and professors. Calling prison "my best college," Saadi read an abridged

English version of *Great Expectations* under the tutelage of an English professor and attended monthly writing workshops.

In a 20-minute summary court with no representation, he and his 26 partners were convicted for conspiracy to overthrow the government and handed life sentences — a heroic punishment among Iraqis, he says. Six years later, they were granted amnesty by a change in Ba'ath leadership, a common measure used by new dictators to placate enraged civilians, he said.

Saadi Simawe graduated with a B.A. in English from Al-Mustansiriya University in Baghdad in 1976. He took out a \$450 loan and claimed he was going to vacation in Paris in order to leave Iraq. The professor of English, Middle Eastern, and African-American literature returned only once for a two-week workshop at universities in the Kurdish region in Northern Iraq, accompanied by Kurdish bodyguards in civilian dress.

He has published two novels in Arabic, both pointedly political, one about the three subjects he says are prohibited for open critical discussion in Iraq: politics, sex, and religion. The book is prohibited in Iraq, but he says he's heard that five or six copies have been smuggled in. He's writing his third novel, *Typewriter*, in which the protagonist spends time in solitary confinement. Fiction allows

him the emotional distance to confront the sordid experiences that sometimes give him nightmares two to three times a week.

"You use it as a mask for yourself," he said. "Someone said it's only in fiction you can tell the whole truth. It's true."

"I still need to come to terms and write about it. I sometimes think the life sentence is still with me. Although you're out, it stays with you."

Saadi Simawe said he would be imprisoned and tortured again if he ever returned to Iraq. Saying that he is probably on an Iraqi list of political dissidents, he pauses for a second and you lean in to catch what he says with a note of pride.

"I think they haven't forgotten me," he murmurs as his usually stoic expression changes ever so slightly, his eyes twinkle, and his lips stretch into a wry smirk.

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Editorial

If passed, UISG and City Council antiwar resolutions could add up

Among massive worldwide protests against the United States' looming invasion of Iraq are smaller, local ones. Specifically, the UI Student Government and Iowa City City Council are pondering whether to pass resolutions condemning war. Though some among these bodies have raised questions of their jurisdiction, the message is still a viable outlet of their representation of constituents.

In November 2002, UISG attempted to pass an antiwar resolution, which failed. At the time, student senators questioned the validity of the resolution's support among students, and amid a heated protest, the resolution was voted down. Now, however, UISG is reviving its quest to condemn the Bush administration's war plans.

Certainly, UISG should pursue the resolution if it believes that such a statement would have merit among the students it is elected to represent. Last fall's resolution was bolstered by 323 signatures — barely 1 percent of the student population and not necessarily representative of 29,000 beliefs. Many students at the UI and around the country are concerned about the potential for war, as demonstrated by student-led antiwar resolutions that were adopted at such colleges as Cornell University, the University of California-Berkeley, and the University of Texas-Austin.

Local antiwar resolutions must represent the majority opinion, and if passed, will add to a greater protest.

But this concern must be concretely shown if UISG intends to truly represent its constituents. Both students who oppose and support a war in Iraq should make their views known to their student senators so that our elected leaders make an informed decision.

As for the City Council, it looks unlikely that the antiwar resolution will pass.

Although cities such as Des Moines, Madison, Chicago, and Seattle have passed similar resolutions, councilors in Iowa City seem reticent about their place in the matter. For instance, Councilor Dee Vanderhoef said, "I was not elected to represent the people on national issues." However, city councilors hold their positions to reflect the needs and desires of their constituencies. City councils are the media for local populations to voice their opinions, and if the citizens of Iowa City oppose war in Iraq, it makes sense for the council to support a resolution in addition to attending protests or writing to congressional representatives.

When one group makes a statement, it isn't very loud. But when hundreds speak with one voice, the message can be deafening. If UISG and City Council wish to pass antiwar resolutions, they should. But first they should be certain that their supporters share that view.

Letters to the Editor

Not so Herky-hilarious

I am writing in response to Nick Campney's Feb. 13 letter regarding the incoming president removing the Herky mascot headpiece at the Dance Marathon. I will not waste time discussing the absurdity of maintaining the mystique of a mascot's identity for children. I never hesitated to explain to my children the concept of pretending. Frankly, I would have been quite concerned had they been devastated by learning that a creature looking like Herky were not real.

Instead, I will share my own recent Herky experience. A few weeks ago, at a men's basketball game, Herky came into the stands a few rows above me, took someone's popcorn, and proceeded to throw it on the fans in the rows below. My hair and clothing were quickly covered in crumbled, greasy popcorn. I was not amused. If the issue here is a code of behavior, consider the role modeling for our children demonstrated by throwing food.

Kathryn Wynes
 UI employee

Second, to contradict Crites, there are plenty of students who think military action in Iraq is necessary, however unfortunate that may be. While peace would be great, Saddam Hussein is a ruthless dictator who controls the lives of his citizens. His invasion of Kuwait in 1991 was unprovoked, he has used chemical- and biological-warfare agents on his own people, and he has even ordered the deaths of two of his sons-in-law.

After he won the Iraqi presidential "election" with 100 percent of the vote, is there any doubt whether Iraqi citizens live in fear of their leader? People inherently disagree about all sorts of things — there is no way that every Iraqi who voted really wanted Saddam to be re-elected. Besides all of that, the man has 16 violations of U.N. resolutions under his belt. He is not complying with what the world demanded of him following the Gulf War. If given more time, Iraq will build up a military full of weapons of mass destruction. It will become a force to be reckoned with, and he will come after America. He needs to be disarmed and dethroned now, before American citizens witness the third major act of warfare on our own soil.

Joshua Free
 UI pharmacy student

Throughout the last several weeks, I've picked up *The Daily Iowan* only to see constant letters to

the editor criticizing the Bush administration. Winston Churchill once said something along the lines that if you're not at least a little liberal when you're young, you have no heart, and if you're not at least a little conservative when you're old, you have no brain. As much of a great idea as peace is, sometimes it's not an option. I hope that we can find a resolution with Iraq without war, but if we can't, we must do what is necessary to protect ourselves as well as the rest of the world. All it takes is one nuclear weapon to fall in the hands of a terrorist, and we have a replay or worse of Sept. 11.

Our situation reminds me of what many of our parents went through during Vietnam. One big difference here is we're not talking about forcing young men in the thousands to try to help out a country in civil war; we are talking about a war of necessity. A war that is necessary in order for us to continue to live our lives in relative peace. We're talking about trained specialist who volunteered to enter the military. I worry for the citizens of Iraq because if it comes to war, innocent lives will be lost — that is part of war. I worry for the men and women we send into harm's way. We must be willing to take these risks. People who say that Iraq is not a threat to the United States are kidding themselves.

Ben Froeschle
 UI student

Attack Iraq? Yes!

I am responding to the letter by Todd Crites regarding UISG's stance on the potential war in Iraq (*DI*, Feb. 17).

First of all, I think it is a waste of time for our student-government representatives to have a unified stance on this issue. It will not change anything, and I would much rather see those officers working on things to make this university a better place for the students.



Bringing down Saddam and Gomorrah

We are, as you've probably noticed, well on our way to having a merry little war in a joint called Iraq. It'll be great fun. We'll have all those great camera angles on TV, showing us, over and over, how our very expensive, high-tech gizmos do their high-tech dance on Iraqi skulls. It'll be just like the last Gulf War (remember how much fun that was?), only this time we'll bring back the head of Saddam Hussein hoisted high on a petard.

Just as, you'll remember, we brought back the head of Osama from Afghanistan.

Oh, I forgot; we don't talk about Osama anymore. For that matter, we don't talk about Afghanistan much anymore, either, because, frankly, Afghanistan is a mess. The guy we installed there to run things controls Kabul and about 60 miles around it, and most of the rest of the country is up for grabs. This nation-building stuff is tricky (kids — don't try it at home), particularly when your leaders don't believe in it to start with.

Oh, I know; we do talk about Osama when we're trying to tie Saddam to Al Qaeda. Take last week, for example, when Secretary of State Colin Powell tried to hook the Madman of Baghdad with the Madman of Who Knows

Where by using the latest Osama tape. It was pathetic.

On that tape, Osama (or someone who sounds a lot like him) called Saddam "an infidel" whose "jurisdiction ... has fallen." And that's supposed to prove that they're in cahoots.

That kind of "evidence" may persuade Americans, but it's not selling in most of the rest of the world. Take Europe, for instance.

Last weekend, Europeans held the largest antiwar demonstrations since the heyday of the '68 generation. Five hundred thousand in Berlin, 750,000 in London, several hundred thousand in Rome, 1 million in Madrid and Barcelona. The marchers were so numerous in Madrid, a news report noted, that they couldn't, well, march. There were too many of them.

It's interesting to note that the largest demonstrations occurred in the countries whose governments back King George on Iraq — Britain, Spain, and Italy. Hmm. Do you suppose the Europeans know



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something Americans don't?

Well, as a matter of fact, yes, they do. I've spent some time living in Europe — Berlin and Paris, if you must know (Dubya's new Axis of Evil; no doubt Rummy and the Gang would like to re-air their "smart" bombs at the Brandenburger Tor and Arc de Triomphe once they get this messy little Iraq business out of the way) — and Europeans do know some things Americans don't.

How to hold elections in which a Supreme Court packed by one party doesn't decide the outcome, for instance. And how to live environmentally sanely — at least more sanely than here.

And that ride-em-cowboy foreign policy is perhaps not the best way to ride.

Europeans can look at the quagmire that is Afghanistan in the wake of our war there and say, This is what you plan for Iraq? How, exactly, is this better?

Pay no attention to those wimpy Europeans, King George and his Court

advise us. They don't understand the Brave New World.

Besides, as Henry Kissinger reminded us recently, the United States can't send 150,000 troops to the Gulf and then not use them. It would undermine our credibility.

Thanks, Dr. Kissinger. You're so helpful. Just as you were when you masterminded the "secret" invasion and "secret" bombing of Cambodia in the '70s, which destabilized a relatively peaceful country and led to a coup by a right-wing nut. Which then led to a counter-coup by the equally nutty Khmer Rouge, which led to the Killing Fields.

So it's off to war we go, to get that nutty Saddam and maintain our credibility.

But what if — just to take a "for instance" — what if we invade Iraq, and Saddam hits Tel Aviv with chemical warheads, and then Israel responds by nuking Baghdad?

What then, smart guys?

Not to fret, King George and the Gang assure us. We're off to have a merry little war, with God on our side.

Well, if God's on our side, as the Dada King once sang, "He'll stop the next war."

DI COLUMNIST **BEAU ELLIOT** IS A REFUGEE FROM NEW ORLEANS.

In My Opinion

Should local bodies such as UISG and the City Council pass antiwar resolutions?



"Yeah, if students feel strongly enough about it as a whole, they should."

Nathan Frideres
 UI junior



"Absolutely, because they're supposed to represent their constituencies."

Holly Heusinkveld
 UI junior



"It's not really their prerogative, but desperate times call for desperate measures."

Michelle Siebke
 UI junior



"I've seen City Council meetings on TV, and they'd be lucky to pass gas, let alone any war resolutions."

Dusty Overman
 Iowa City resident



"Yeah, that's freedom of speech. It doesn't hurt to speak up."

Natalie White
 UI sophomore

NEWS

Democratic hopefuls spar on Iraq

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALTOONA, Iowa — Four rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination courted labor and key activists Monday, and they underscored deep party divisions over a potential war with Iraq.

Connecticut Sen. Joseph Lieberman called Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein "a ticking time bomb" who should have been ousted years ago, but he conceded many Democrats disagree with him.

"Public opinion and opinion within the party is divided; it is not of one mind," he said. "One of the things I said when I announced was that I was going to level with the American people, I was going to be an independent

Democrat not hesitant to depart from the opinions of many."

At the same time, former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean headed to Drake University, where he was delivering what he billed as a major foreign-policy speech assailing President Bush's efforts on Iraq.

"I firmly believe that the president is focusing our diplomats, our military, our intelligence agencies, and even our people on the wrong war, at the wrong time, when our energy and our resources should be marshaled for the greatest threats we face," he said.

Dean argued that Bush's fixation with Iraq is diverting the nation from the battle against international terrorism.

"To this day, the president has not made a case that a war

with Iraq, now, is necessary to defend American territory, our citizens, our allies or our essential interests," he said.

At the same time, North Carolina Sen. John Edwards was making the case for disarming Saddam, unilaterally if needed.

"I think it is a smart thing for us to go to the United Nations and make every effort to get a second resolution," he said. "We should not be bound by it."

Edwards labeled Saddam "an extraordinary danger" who must be dealt with relatively soon.

"I am in the group that believes that Saddam Hussein is a serious threat and he must be disarmed," he said. "I believe he must be disarmed if necessary by the use of military force."

"Before going to war with Iraq, we need to explore fully and carefully what else might work," Dean countered. "We need to be smart as well as tough."

Edwards, Dean, and Lieberman were joined by Ohio Rep. Dennis Kucinich, a traditional liberal who has been critical of the administration's Iraq policy, for a hectic campaign day in the state where precinct caucuses will launch the nominating season next January.

"Everyone knows this administration has not made its case for a war in Iraq," Kucinich said.

"I'm the only candidate in this race who voted against the war in Iraq."

Kucinich has said he'll file papers this week formally creating his candidacy, a step the other three have already taken.



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Winter storm buries much of Northeast

BY ROGER PETERSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The worst blizzard in seven years shut down much of the Northeast on Presidents Day with blinding, windblown snow that piled up as much as 4 feet and left more than a quarter of a million homes and businesses shivering without power.

At least 21 deaths had been blamed on the storm system since it charged out of the Plains over the weekend, piling snow in the Ohio Valley, producing mudslides and floods in the southern Appalachians, and making layers of ice that snapped trees and power lines.

The storm was headed for New England, where Massachusetts expected up to 2 feet of snow and minor coastal flooding.

Airports for Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York largely shut down, stranding thousands of passengers trying to leave and get into the region. Amtrak's north-south service was halted between Washington and Richmond, Va., and regional bus service stopped in many areas.

The holiday meant there were



People and taxis pass an advertisement in downtown Manhattan on Monday. Blizzard conditions brought much of the city to a halt.

Gregory Bull/Associated Press

few commuters, but police from Kentucky to Massachusetts pleaded with motorists to stay home, and some counties banned nonessential travel so

they could clear the roads.

"This is going to be days' worth of cleanup," said Maryland Highway Administration spokesman David Buck.

The western tip of Maryland was buried, with 49 inches of snow in Garrett County on top of 30-foot drifts left by earlier storms.

EU pushes for more time for arms inspections

BY KEITH B. RICHBURG
WASHINGTON POST

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Acknowledging antiwar protests across the continent, the 15 European Union leaders agreed Monday night that U.N. weapons inspectors should get more time to find and destroy Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and declared that a war against President Saddam Hussein "should be used only as a last resort."

Gathered here for an emergency summit conference to help heal deep divisions in Europe over Iraq, the leaders also warned Iraq that "inspections cannot continue indefinitely" and said Saddam must "disarm and cooperate immediately" to

avoid the attack threatened by the Bush administration.

"Baghdad should have no illusions," a summit statement said. "It must disarm and cooperate immediately and fully. Iraq has a final opportunity to resolve this crisis peacefully. The Iraqi regime alone will be responsible for the consequences if it continues to flout the will of the international community and does not take this last chance."

Despite the warning, the European declaration was marked most by what it did not say: It set no deadline for the inspections to be called off, it did not commit European countries to using force to back up U.N. resolutions on disarming Iraq, and it did not say Saddam is

already in "material breach" of existing U.N. resolutions.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, the U.S. ally most closely aligned with Washington, had sought these elements to narrow the gap between his fellow European Union leaders, who want to give the U.N. inspectors more time, and a Bush administration that is saying with increasing impatience that time is up. Instead, the statement said Europe wants to disarm Iraq peacefully. And in a bow to the millions of antiwar protesters who took to the streets over the weekend, it said it is pushing for a peaceful solution to the Iraqi crisis because "it is clear that this is what the people of Europe want."

The summit's emphasis on

more time for inspections and on war "only as a last resort" appeared to be a victory for the "peace camp" of French President Jacques Chirac and German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder. They came to this summit emboldened by the Feb. 14 interim report of the U.N. weapons inspectors, which noted some new, if incomplete, signs of Iraqi compliance, and by the Feb. 15 outpouring of popular protests against war.

Chirac and Blair entered this summit staking out sharply different sides in this very public debate; Chirac said again Monday that it is too early to call for a new Security Council resolution on Iraq, and Blair said the EU needs to send a message of strength to Saddam.

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• Diversity Dialogue Film Series, "Affirmative Action in Higher Education," film: *The Road to Brown: The Untold Story of the Man Who Killed Jim Crow*, today at 11 a.m., 301 Lindquist Center.
• Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon, "Nuclear Threats from North Korea and the Anti-American Feelings in the South: An American Dilemma," Jae-On Kim, today at noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.
• Master Class: David Finckel, cello, and Wu Han, piano, today at 12:30 p.m.,

Harper Hall, Voxman Music Building.
• Timmy Briton and Pat Egan, performance and discussion of traditional Irish music, today at 1:30 p.m., 1027 Voxman.
• Social Change Training Workshop, "Planning Events for Social Change," today at 7 p.m., IMU Michigan Room.
• "Live from Prairie Lights," Antonio Damasio, nonfiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

black history fact

Of the 15 jockeys riding in the first Kentucky Derby, 14 were black.
— Black Student Union

TUESDAY PRIME TIME		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	JAG: Heart and Soul	Guardian: The Weight	Judging Amy	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra			
KWVI	7	7	News	Fortune	Game Show Moments	Frasier	A.U.S.A.	Kingpin (PA)	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night		
KFXA	8	41	Frasier	Seinfeld	American Idol (TV)	24	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Home Imp.	Star Trek: Voyager		
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	8 Rules	Jim	Bonnie	Less Than	NYPD Blue (PA)	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline
KIIN	13	13	NewsHour	Iowa	Nova	Queen and Country	Queen and Country	Business	My Hero	News	Monarch		
KWKB	20	16	Little Hse.	Will-Grace	Gilmore Girls	Smallville: Fever	'70s Show	'70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Blind Date	5th Wheel	
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSUI	10		Audio programming										
WGN	3	31	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Dennis the Menace Strikes Again	Fresh Pr.	News	Rockford Files	Heat of Night				
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LIBR	10		Off the Shelf	Local Lore	IWP: Literary Translation/Literary Criticism			People's Law School	Library Information				
EDUC	11		DPO Meeting										
CS-PR1	14	23	House of Rep.	Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs					
CS-PR2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs				Public Affairs					
CNBC	16	29	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report					
UTV	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie	Facets of Culture	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina			
WUBL	18		Tom's Guitar	Country Time Country	Tuesday Nights	Sugar	PATV	Cold	RBO TV	Bulletin Board			
RNC	23	28	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report					
MTV	27	44	Direct Effect	50 Cent	Prime Time Players	Real Wld	Real Wld	Urban Myth	Made	All Things Rock			
CNN	28	26	Crossfire	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live				
DISC	29	15	FBI Files	New Detectives	New Detectives	FBI Files	New Detectives	New Detectives					
A&E	30	38	Amer. Justice	Biography: Alan Alda	Cold Case Files		Third Watch: Patterns	Biography: Alan Alda					
USA	31	34	JAG: Blind Side	Major Payne (95)	Damon Wayans	JAG	JAG: The Brotherhood	Nash Bridges					
IFB	33	36	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Marriage of Convenience (98)	James Brolin	Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny			
EWG	34	30	Weather	Weather	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition			
FX	35		M*A*S*H	Lethal Weapon (R, 87)	*** (Mel Gibson)	Shield	Shield	Lethal Weapon (87)					
NTN	36	39	Law & Order	Pro Se.	Law & Order	Listen UP	NBA Basketball: Houston Rockets at Los Angeles Lakers.						
VHT	37	43	Shania Twain Special	Grammy Nom.	Driven Lil' Kim	Dashboard Dreams	What	Mayer	Ultimate Albums				
ANIM	38		Animals	Animals	Venom ER	Big Adventure	Big Adventure	Venom ER	Big Adventure				
AMC	41		Chinatown (4:35) (74)	The Comancheros (61)	*** (John Wayne)	Rawhide (8:55) (51)	***	The Comancheros (10:45) (61)					
SPEED	42		Bike Week	Thunder	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	2 Wheel	Bike Week	Thunder			
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FOXSP	44	33	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Cleveland Cavaliers.	Fox Sports Net Sports Awards	Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)								
COM	45	42	Late Night	Reel Cdy	Presents	Presents	South	Man Show	Man Show	Man Show	Man Show		
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DUCK	48	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Coach	Cosby	Cosby
ESPN	50	45	College Basketball: Michigan State at Illinois.	College Basketball: Georgia at Alabama. (Live)	Sportscenter	Gamenight	Interrupt						
EL	51	45	El News	Spice Girls: THS	Star Dates	Star Dates	Saturday Night Live	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...			
FOON	53	17	Ed, Edd, Dexter	Bravo	Pokemon	Pokemon	Courage	Samurai	Powerpuff	Futurama	Home	Reign	Lupin the
ESPN2	55	46	College Basketball: St. John's at Syracuse.	NBA Fast Break Tuesday	Century	Streetball	NBA	Bill Walton					
BET	57	40	106 Park	BET com	Celebration of Gospel 2003	Comicview	News	Turnstyle	Soul Food				
TNN	59	37	Taboo	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Mean Streets (R, '73)	*** (Robert De Niro)	Real TV	Blind Date	Blind Date			
HIST	60	37	Modern Marvels	Kill Saddam	Snipers: 1 Shot	Modern Marvels	Murders	Murders	Kill Saddam				
TBS	61	32	Friends	Seinfeld	Contact (97)	A devoted scientist hears a message from outer space.	Cliffhanger (10:05) (R, '93)	(Sylvester Stallone)					
UNI	62	24	Gata Salvaje	Las Vias del Amor	Amor y Odio	Ver Para Creer	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Familii				
TBN	70		Robinson	Dr. Baugh	Behind	Life Word	Cor	Hillsong	Praise the Lord (Live)	Religious Special			
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
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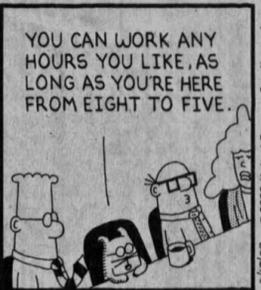
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12:30 p.m. The Good News
1 Qigong Demonstration
2 St. Mary's Liturgy
3 Power of Victory
4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
5 Indentured 2
5:20 Farmers' Market
5:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
7 Country Time Country
8 Tonight with Bradman Live
9 Sugar and Spikes
9:30 PATV Reserved: Local Music
10 Cold and Grey
10:30 RBO TV
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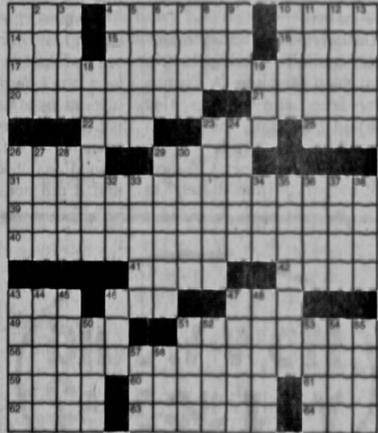
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1 Network with an eye logo
4 Call bad names
10 High school class
14 Santa ____ Calif.
15 Twist-filled Broadway musical?
16 Vito Corleone's creator
17 Bedouin at a major waterway?
20 Not-so-secret secret language
21 Pirate rival
22 Chemical suffix
23 Cracker Jack bonus
25 Cloud's place
26 Rounded lump
29 Harshly criticize
31 Light sailboat at a hotel chain?
39 Indian prince in Mobile?
40 Tales about a 1980's singing group?
41 Actress Garr
42 ____ Flynn Boyle of "The Practice"
43 Tachometer abbr.
46 Performed
47 Magazine revenue source
49 Run for one's wife?
51 Sweetie
56 Gilda Radner character's embodiment?
59 Mideast guns
60 Papparazzo's device
61 In the past
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63 Dissertation
64 "Help!"

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1 Andy of the comics
2 ____ B'rith
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4 Like some noses and numerals
5 Overjoy
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11 Smarts
12 Arkansas's Mountains
13 New Orleans sandwich
18 "Open, sesame!" speaker
19 Set down
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24 Missouri River city
26 Snatch
27 In ____ land
28 Neighbor of Yemen
29 Chicken
30 Missouri town where Harry Truman was born
32 Actor Aykroyd
33 Noted Italian violinmaker
34 More, in Madrid



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The Ledge

by Nick Harigan

Funny, ain't it?

• Joe Millionaire is neither a millionaire or named Joe.

• The American government thinks duct tape/plastic will keep biochemical agents out of your home when it can't keep the snow out of my Dodge Shadow.

• The only time students unite in protest is when their alcohol privileges are threatened.

• The only country insane enough to ever use nuclear weapons is determining who can and cannot harbor nukes.

• This is the turn of the century.

• Kenneth Lay, the man who ran Enron into the ground, helped form the nation's energy policy. Gee, I wonder where that's going?

• The Dell guy got busted for buying pot. Who didn't see that one coming?

NHL
Blues 5, Flames
Thrashers 4, Senators 3, Rangers 3, Carolina Predators 5, Bruins 5, Blackhawks 3, Sharks 3, Islanders at Ducks

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BOXING



Tyson, E Vegas fight

LAS VEGAS
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WRESTLING

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Open, Rec

6:30 p.m.

Saturday

Gymnast

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Baseball

Tennessee

Softball

State Tour

Swimming

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Arena, 2 p.

Baseball

Tennessee

Softball

State Tour

Tennis,

Purdue, 11

Tuesday

Men, Mic

Illinois, 6 p

Men, St. J

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SCOREBOARD

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Blues 5, Flames 3	Pistons 93, Heat 62
Thrashers 4, Sabres 3	Jazz 109, Wolves 107
Senators 3, Rangers 2	Blazers 99, Knicks 91
Lightning 3, Capitals 1	Top 25
Predators 5, Bruins 1	Texas 77, Texas Tech 65
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Kings 3, Sharks 2	Maryland 90, W. Forest 67
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BOXING



Tyson, Etienne Las Vegas fight called off

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson's fight with Clifford Etienne was called off Monday, following a week of erratic behavior that once again raised questions about the boxing future of the 36-year-old former heavyweight champion.

After waiting days for Tyson to give them some sort of signal on his willingness to fight, Tyson's handlers finally pulled the plug on the scheduled Saturday fight after the fighter missed a flight to Memphis for the second day in a row.

The official word was that Tyson was too sick to fight. But even before he became ill Friday, Tyson had left his trainer waiting for him at the gym for three days.

IOWA SPORTS

Wednesday

BASKETBALL, Iowa men host Indiana, Carver-Hawkeye, 8:05 p.m., ESPN-Plus

SWIMMING, Iowa women at Big Tens, West Lafayette

Thursday

BASKETBALL, Iowa women host Minnesota, Carver-Hawkeye, 6 p.m.

SWIMMING, Iowa women at Big Tens, West Lafayette

Friday

WRESTLING, Iowa at Indiana, 7 p.m.

SWIMMING, Iowa women at Big Tens, Purdue Boilermaker Aquatic Center and Doris J. Holloway Pool

GYMNASTICS, Iowa men at Michigan, 6 p.m.

TRACK, Iowa men host Iowa Open, Recreation Building, 6:30 p.m., free

Saturday

GYMNASTICS, Iowa women at Southern Utah, 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL, Iowa men host Wisconsin, Carver-Hawkeye, 3:05 p.m., ESPN-Plus

BASEBALL, Iowa at Tennessee Martin, noon

SOFTBALL, Iowa at Georgia State Tournament, all day

SWIMMING, Iowa women at Big Tens, West Lafayette

Sunday

BASKETBALL, Iowa women at Wisconsin, Kohl Center, 1:30 p.m., tickets available

WRESTLING, Iowa at Northwestern, Welsh Ryan Arena, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL, Iowa at Tennessee Martin, noon

SOFTBALL, Iowa at Georgia State Tourney, all day

TENNIS, Iowa men at Purdue, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY'S TV

MEN, Michigan State at Illinois, 6 p.m. ESPN

MEN, St. John's at Syracuse, 6 p.m. ESPN2

NBA, Chicago Bulls at Cleveland Cavaliers, 6 p.m. FOXSP

NBA, Houston Rockets at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m. TNT

READ, THEN RECYCLE

Orioles pitcher dies of heatstroke after workout

BY STEVEN WINE
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Baltimore Orioles pitching prospect Steve Bechler died of heatstroke Monday, unable to recover from a spring-training workout that sent his temperature to 108 degrees.

An autopsy will help determine whether Bechler had been taking the dietary supplement ephedrine, which has been linked to heatstroke and heart attacks.

Broward County medical examiner Dr. Joshua Perper acknowledged a published report that a bottle of a supplement containing ephedrine was found in Bechler's locker.



Bechler

Regarding the bottle, Perper said: "My understanding is it exists, but we don't have it." A workout Sunday left Bechler pale and dizzy, and when his condition worsened, he was carried from the clubhouse to an ambulance on a stretcher. He spent the night in intensive care and died at 10:10 a.m. Monday at Northridge Medical Center.

His wife, Kiley, due to deliver the couple's first child in April, was at his bedside. She and Bechler, 23, married last year.

William Goldiner, the Orioles' team physician, said Bechler died of "multi-organ failure due to heatstroke."

"He would rebound at times. They thought they were getting ahead of it, and then another organ system would fail," Goldiner said at a news conference at Fort Lauderdale Stadium.

Bechler, at 6-2 and 239 pounds, had battled weight trouble in the past. Asked about the pitcher's conditioning, manager Mike Hargrove was quoted as saying it was "not good."

The temperature at noon Sunday was 81 degrees and the humidity was 74 percent, the National Weather Service said.



Roberto Borea/Associated Press

Orioles pitcher Steve Bechler left practice Sunday after falling ill.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Shining through

Schick overcomes disease to thrive as captain

BY KELLY BEATON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

It was more than a chance for two old friends to catch up when Iowa men's gymnast Cameron Schick and Oklahoma's Brett Covey met before their Feb. 14 matchup in Norman, Okla.

It was another chance for them to marvel at the comeback.

Just eight short years ago, the duo was palling around and dominating meets as high-school freshmen at Cypress Academy in Houston. They were making their presence known at junior tournaments and even dreamed of making the U.S. National Team one day.

Then, one day in January, it happened. Bruises started appearing all over Schick's body. At first, the Schick family dismissed them as simple wear-and-tear on the energetic 13-year-old, especially considering his penchant for trying any and every gymnastic skill in the book, regardless of difficulty.

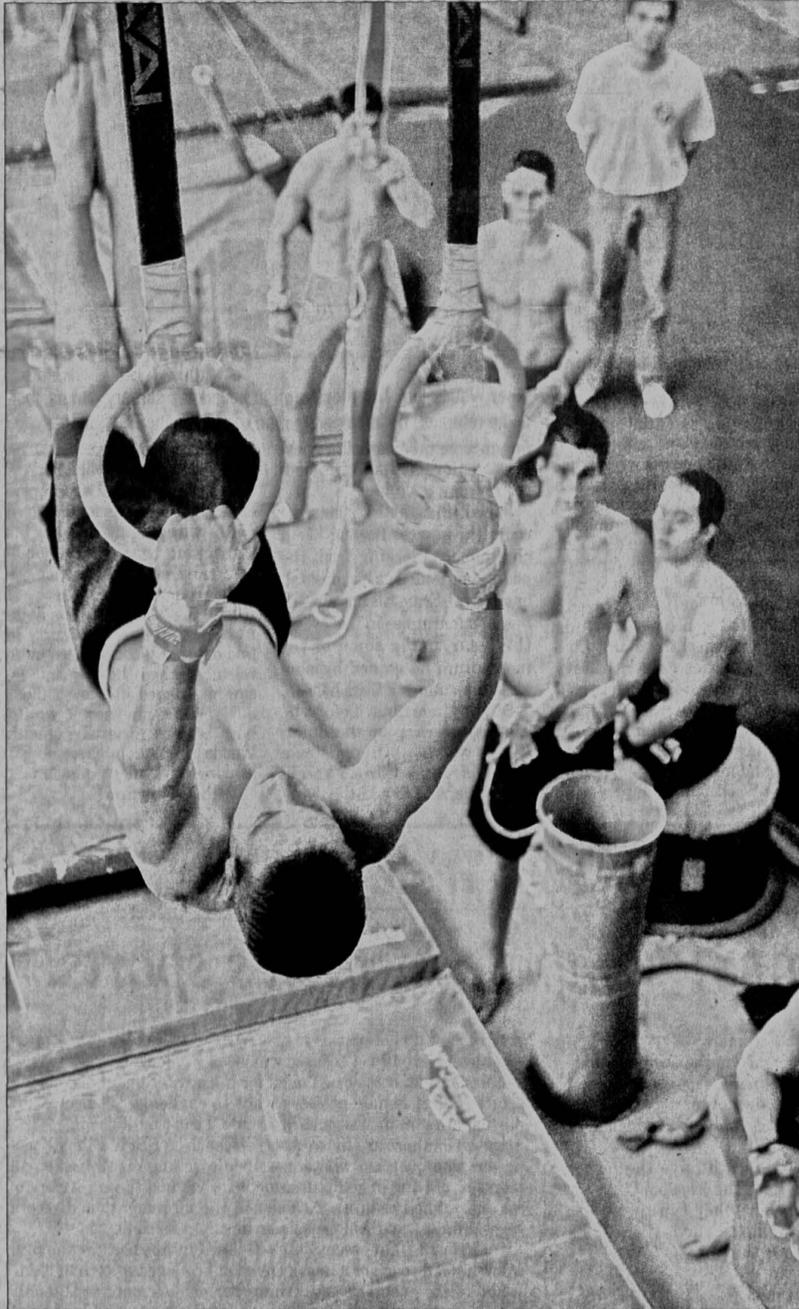
The problem was, they weren't going away.

Soon after, Schick got a bad cold and visited his pediatrician, Ian Kavin. After examining the bruises and performing blood tests, Kavin instructed the family to pay a visit to the Texas Children's Hematology and Cancer Clinic in Houston.

It didn't take long for the diagnosis — idiopathic thrombocytopenia purpura. Commonly referred to as "ITP" the disease causes the immune system to mistakenly identify an enzyme on the platelets as foreign. Soon, the immune system begins destroying the platelets themselves, causing the number present in the blood to fall below normal range. According to the Nabi Pharmaceuticals Web site, the cause for ITP is still unknown.

Upon early detection in infants, a gamma-globulin can be administered, allowing full recovery.

"In adults, it's more difficult to manage," said Schick's father, Bob. "At the age of 13, Cam was considered to be closer to the



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Cameron Schick on the rings during a Hawkeye gymnastics practice Monday afternoon.

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Snowstorm slows down East Coast sporting events

BY JOSEPH WHITE
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Except for the twice-delayed Maryland-Wake Forest showdown, the only major sports in the mid-Atlantic region Monday were sledding and snow-shoveling.

A weekend storm that dumped up to 4 feet of snow wiped out many Presidents Day sporting events, including numerous college basketball games and a Washington Wizards game on Michael Jordan's

40th birthday.

The Wizards' holiday matinee against the Toronto Raptors was rescheduled for March 4. The evening game at the MCI Center — No. 7 Pittsburgh at Georgetown — was rescheduled for tonight.

Two other Big East games were called off: Villanova at Seton Hall and Miami at Providence. Other Division I men's basketball postponements included Florida A&M at Howard, South Carolina State at Delaware State, Ohio at Akron,

Chattanooga at Virginia Military, Appalachian State at Wofford, and East Tennessee State at North Carolina-Greensboro.

Maryland and Wake Forest postponed their first-place Atlantic Coast Conference battle from Sunday night to Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. The tiptoff was then moved back to 5 p.m. as school officials worked to properly staff the Comcast Center and make it safe for the fans.

Wake Forest arrived in College Park on Friday, anticipating the storm, and the officials also

were in town. An exception was made to the ACC rule stating that a game should be played if both teams and the officials can make it to the arena.

Several racetracks canceled cards for Sunday and Monday, and several minor-league hockey games and women's college basketball games also were called off.

The storm was the worst to hit the mid-Atlantic and central Appalachian states in seven

Alford: Worley will stay on bench

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa coach Steve Alford joked after his team's 84-71 victory over Penn State on Feb. 15 that he knew Glen Worley couldn't pick up a foul at the start of the game while sitting next to him on the bench. And if he did, Alford said, then there is definitely a problem.

Worley didn't get called for a single foul sitting next to the coach; in fact, he turned in one of his best all-around efforts of the season against the Nittany Lions.



Worley

And because of that, Alford is more than willing to make the experiment a reality for the remainder of the season, continuing to sit Worley against Indiana on Wednesday.

"We're talking about that, and it will probably be something we look at in practices," Alford said on Monday. "Right now, I'm pretty comfortable with him coming off the bench because I think I saw something with him coming off it that I hadn't seen the last six games."

What Alford saw was increased productivity — not just from Worley but from the rest of the Hawkeyes as well. Worley played 29 minutes, turning in a double-double of 15 points and 10 rebounds and blocking three shots. And it was clear that with Worley on the floor late in the game, and without the dark cloud of impending foul trouble looming overhead, the whole team was more confident.

"When he stays out of foul trouble, then all of our other guys stay out of foul trouble," Alford said.

"When we stay out of foul trouble, guys who should be on the floor are staying on the floor. Then we can guard aggressively like we like to do."

Worley had fouled out of seven games this season and had played another six with four violations. That's not an easy thing to live with when your team uses a seven-man rotation. No one was more frustrated with the situation than Worley, who welcomed the change and was pleased with the results.

"I just tried to contribute the best way I could," a smiling Worley said after Iowa's victory over the Nittany Lions.

His teammates view the move as positive for both sides, especially at the beginning and end of games.

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SPORTS

NBA

All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	34	15	.694	—
Boston	27	22	.551	7
Philadelphia	25	24	.510	9
Washington	24	25	.490	10
Orlando	24	26	.480	10 1/2
New York	21	27	.438	12 1/2
Miami	17	32	.347	17

All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	35	18	.660	—
Boston	30	23	.566	5
Philadelphia	28	24	.538	6 1/2
Washington	25	27	.481	9 1/2
Orlando	25	29	.463	10 1/2
New York	23	29	.442	11 1/2
Miami	18	35	.340	17

All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	37	16	.698	—
Detroit	36	16	.692	—
Milwaukee	27	24	.529	9
New Orleans	28	26	.519	9 1/2
Atlanta	20	33	.377	17
Chicago	18	35	.340	19
Toronto	16	35	.314	20
Cleveland	10	43	.189	27

All Times CST
WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	40	12	.769	—
San Antonio	36	16	.692	4
Minnesota	33	21	.611	8
Utah	32	21	.604	8 1/2
Houston	27	24	.529	12 1/2
Memphis	15	36	.294	24 1/2
Denver	12	41	.226	28 1/2

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Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	36	18	.667	—
Portland	34	18	.654	1
Phoenix	30	23	.566	5 1/2
L.A. Lakers	26	25	.510	8 1/2
Golden State	24	28	.462	11 1/2
Seattle	21	30	.412	13 1/2
L.A. Clippers	18	34	.346	17

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Chicago at Cleveland, 6 p.m.				
New Orleans at Orlando, 6 p.m.				
Miami at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.				
Indiana at Memphis, 7 p.m.				
Denver at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.				
Atlanta at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.				
Milwaukee at Sacramento, 9 p.m.				
Houston at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.				
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Wednesday's Games

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Atlanta at Toronto, 6 p.m.				
Washington at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.				
L.A. Lakers at Utah, 8 p.m.				
Houston at Phoenix, 8 p.m.				
Minnesota at Denver, 8 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.				
New York at Seattle, 9 p.m.				
Golden State at Portland, 9 p.m.				
Milwaukee at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.				

NHL

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COMMENTARY

Woods still the same ol' Tiger

BY JIM LITKE
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tiger Woods returned to golf after two months away to find absolutely nothing has changed. He still has what Jordan had. The guys he'll be playing most weekends still don't.

Woods was out because of knee surgery, but wasted so little time regaining his edge that there must have been a putting green in his hospital room. He carded just one bogey in each of his four rounds in the Buick Invitational, made the tough shot when it counted and the impossible one just to finish with a flourish.

CBS on-course reporter David Feherty was along for the ride on that last one, which began 200 yards from the flag on No. 15 in ankle-deep rough. Feherty began by saying the lie would force Woods to play a low, hard-running shot with the 4-iron in his hands, then watched in stunned silence as Woods carved it around a tree instead, depositing the ball on the green as though it had a parachute.

"That's just completely beyond me," Feherty said finally, "and anybody else here this week."

That's hardly news. Woods was better than everybody else when he went under the knife Dec. 12 and the surgery was more about relieving pain in the joint than improving function. Still, human nature suggested he'd need at least one tournament to get back his groove; one round turned out to be more like it.

"The first day, obviously, if you watched me play, I was everywhere. I hit one fairway through 10 holes. It wasn't going too good. But each and every day I got better," Woods said. "Felt better over every shot."

The reason for that is the same reason Woods puts more distance between himself and his rivals every day, even sitting at home on the couch. Nothing he learns is ever wasted. During Friday's round Woods arrived at the 231-yard, par-3 11th with a brisk wind in his face, hit 3-iron onto the green and made birdie. At the same hole Sunday, with the tournament still up for grabs, he downloaded the exact sequence from memory.

"Step out there, be committed to it, hit the same shot, stay relaxed and let it go," he recounted. "It came out perfect."

Spending extra hours in the gym or on the practice range is harder than switching golf balls or changing the shafts in his clubs, but there's no arguing with Woods' results or his work ethic. Limited more by imagination than equipment, he likely has another half-dozen experimental shots ready to meet the demands of a specific time and place.

With 97 made cuts in a row, Woods can eclipse the 113 straight Byron Nelson strung together in the 1940s. One major title ties him with Gary Player and Ben Hogan for third place all-time; three majors puts him level with Walter Hagen at 11. That leaves only Jack Nicklaus and his 18 majors to reel in, a feat Woods has been preparing



Lenny Ignelzi/Associated Press
Tiger Woods took two months off to have knee surgery, but as soon as he returned, he became the man to beat on the PGA tour.

for since he taped a list of Nicklaus' achievements to his bedroom wall as a child.

For all that, nothing gets the competitive juices flowing like a challenger emerging from the pack. Long touted as his most talented rival, Ernie Els has already won four times in five events this year, using some of the momentum he gained by winning last summer's British Open.

Sunday morning, before he went out to wrap up the Buick, Woods watched Els register a 29-under par, 10-stroke knock-out of the field to add the John-

nie Walker Classic in Australia to his collection. While Els has toed the line he and sports psychologist Jos Vanstiphout laid out — worrying more about his own game than what Woods was doing — right now, it's more theory than practice.

Like his fellow pros, Els doesn't appear to be in any hurry to find out that Woods is even more relentless than the last time he saw him. Asked after one of those early wins whether it would have been more satisfying with Woods in the tournament, Els said breezily, "I don't miss him." With good reason.

Should women compete in men's sports?

I'm not saying yes just because

SPORTS

Schick's leadership shows in team

SCHICK

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adult category."

As a result of the diagnosis, Cameron Schick was essentially treated as a hemophilia patient and was forced to avoid any strenuous physical activity — including gymnastics. His 20,000 platelet count was believed to be too far below the normal average of at least 150,000 required for blood to clot adequately should he take an unfortunate spill.

"We were very concerned about it," Bob Schick said. "Over the next year, we went through a lot of highs and lows."

All the while, Cameron Schick seemed oblivious to any shortcomings brought on by his disease. Even after doctors went so far as to disallow use of his school backpack for fear of him getting overworked, he never got down.

"I'm still in awe of my son for how he handled it," Bob Schick said. "He never once complained or said, 'Why me?'"

Rather than sulk about his illness, Cameron Schick stayed active by competing on his high-school golf team — in a sport he had just recently taken up — and even kept involved in gymnastics as a judge at his club's meets.

After more than a year of dealing with ITP, doctors determined Cameron Schick should undergo surgery to remove his spleen in March of his sophomore year. By improving his platelet levels, the surgery proved successful, and surprisingly, he was back competing for Cypress in gymnastics soon after.

Unfortunately, the layoff from competition had deteriorated his skills.

"I was pretty out of shape for the first two months back," Cameron Schick said. "After a few months though, I gained back all the skills I had."

But his comeback left teammates astonished, considering he could barely handle the strain of golf before surgery, his former teammate said.

"When he first came back, he just wasn't the same, and it didn't look good," Covey said. "But by the end of his first year back, he was kicking my butt again."



Cameron Schick

UI men's gymnast team
• co-captain & top returning scorer on vault and all-around performances
Born: Sept. 23, 1980
Height: 5-5
Year: Senior
Major: Premed/Biology

Though Cameron Schick's comeback left teammates amazed, it reaffirmed the faith of his coach at Cypress, Bill Foster.

"I never had any doubts Cam would come back," he said. "I think Cam and I were probably about the only two people who thought he would, but we believed, and that's all it took. When Cam came back, he didn't mess around."

By the end of his first year back, Cameron Schick was in the top 50 nationally in all-around competition. By his senior year, he was 17th in all-around. He advanced to the Junior Olympic finals both years.

Following high school, the next step for Cameron Schick was to join fellow Cypress teammates Ryan Meeks and Nathan Blair at the UI.

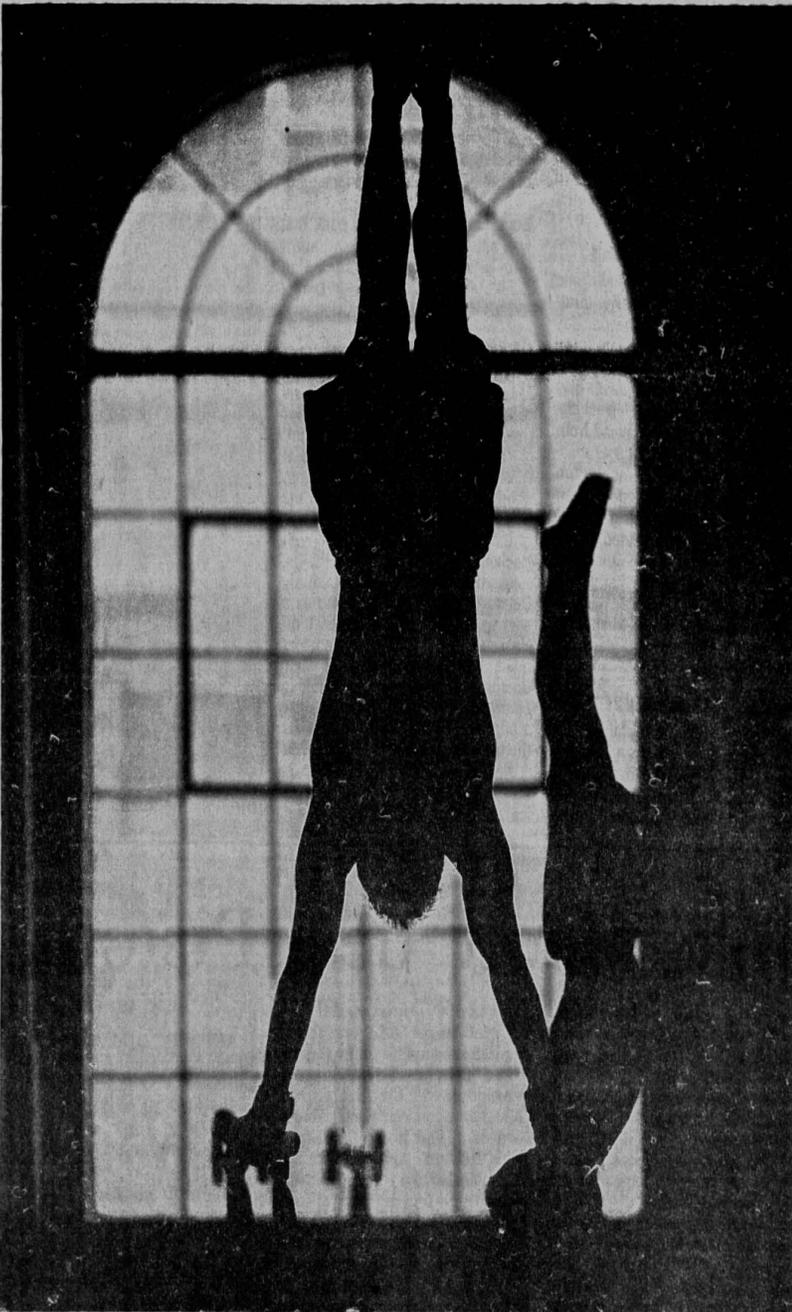
It didn't take long for him to make his presence felt among his Hawkeye teammates after arriving in Iowa City.

"He's a captain, and his ability to provide leadership is key for us," said coach Tom Dunn. "He's an important scorer for us in all events, and it's been a pleasure to work with him for four years."

That Cameron Schick is so personable accounts for his leadership skills on the No. 5 Hawkeyes, say those close to him.

"He has a personality that draws people to him," said Covey, who knows a thing or two about leading a top-ranked gymnastics squad.

Covey is ranked No. 1 nationally in still-ring competition for the defending national champi-



Cameron Schick on parallel bars during a Hawkeye gymnastics practice on Monday.

on Sooners. Schick is ranked 18th nationally in the individual category for the Hawkeyes.

In the end, it would appear Schick rebounded admirably from ITP and turned virtually

every negative into a positive. Dealing with the disease even led to his choosing biology/pre-med as a major.

As his son closes out his four-year career at the UI, Bob Schick is thankful.

"It's been an incredible blessing. None of us would trade his experience there. It's very heart-warming to watch him."

"My son's a hero in my eyes."

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Aggressive play will benefit team

WORLEY

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"Glen came off and just gave us a huge spark," said guard Jeff Horner.

Starting the game on the bench it shortens the game for Worley, Alford said, and keeps the mental aspect of that first violation from creeping in to his head and affecting his game. It seems Worley's problems have had as much to do with his head as with his frequent contact with opponents. When that stigma isn't there, he plays better, and the rest of the team follows suit, Alford said.

"I don't know what coach's decision is about bringing him off the bench or starting him — it doesn't matter," said guard Brody Boyd. "Glen's just got to get over all the fouls and stuff, and he did a great job last game."

Alford cautioned that the plan may not work every time the team takes the floor, but Worley's play is important enough to the depleted team that it merits trying.

"We've got to have an aggressive Glen Worley," the coach said.

While Alford plans on having Worley on the floor for extended minutes once again against Indiana, he also said Monday that guard Chauncey Leslie should play against the Hoosiers. Against Penn State, Leslie aggravated a wrist injury he suffered Dec. 28 at Tulsa.

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SPORTS BRIEF

Texas Tech Emmett, Valdez suspended

AUSTIN (AP)— Texas Tech's Andre Emmett, the Big 12's leading scorer, and Nick Valdez were suspended from Monday night's game against No. 3 Texas because they missed the team's morning walk-through, a team official said.

Emmett averages 21.5 points per game for the Red Raiders. Valdez, a senior forward, had played in 20 of Tech's 21 games this season.

Team spokesman Randy Farley did not disclose further details on the suspensions.

Teammates watched as Bechler became ill

BECHLER

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Goldiner said he wasn't aware of any evidence that Bechler had been taking a dietary supplement such as ephedrine, which has been banned by the NCAA and NFL but not by Major League Baseball. The Orioles' policy is to discourage the use of the amphetamine-like stimulant, he said.

"Weight-loss drugs are never prescribed by us," Goldiner said. "They're never condoned by us."

Orioles spokesman Bill Stetka said he could neither confirm nor deny a report by the *Washington Times* that a bottle of a supplement containing ephedrine was found in Bechler's locker.

"We'll cooperate in every way with the medical examiner's office," Stetka said. "Everything we find we'll turn over and apprise them of."

Perper said his medical examiner's office would begin an autopsy today; it could be two or

three weeks before the final results are known.

Said baseball spokesman Rich Levin: "We're going to wait to find out more about what happened."

Funeral arrangements were pending.

A native of Medford, Ore., Bechler was a third-round draft pick by the Orioles in 1998.

"Steve was a tough guy; he was a competitor," Hargrove said. "I didn't know him that well, but I knew him well enough to know he loved the game and loved to compete."

Bechler made his major-league debut in September 2002, going 0-0 with a 13.50 ERA in three relief appearances. He was expected to begin this season with the club's new Triple-A affiliate in Ottawa.

He spent most of last season at Triple-A Rochester, going 6-11 with a 4.09 ERA in 24 starts. He had a 35-48 record in five minor-league seasons.

Orioles players were briefed about Bechler's condition during a clubhouse meeting before Mon-

day's workout. They were summoned inside a short while later and told of his death, and the rest of the day's training schedule was called off.

"They told us about the situation, and everybody was in shock," pitcher Rodrigo Lopez said.

Bechler fell down while running drills Sunday and Hargrove said he could tell Bechler wasn't feeling well toward the end of the run.

"He was about 60 percent of the way through it when we noticed that he was a little white-faced," Hargrove said. "He was leaning against a fence ... which isn't unusual when guys get tired. We put him on a cart and brought him in and called the paramedics."

Bechler's parents did not learn of his death until they arrived in Miami on Monday, Orioles executive vice president Jim Beattie said. They had traveled from their Oregon home after Bechler fell ill.

Bechler's wife was driving from

Oregon to Florida when she was reached by cell phone with the news her husband had been taken to the hospital. She took a flight from Salt Lake City on Sunday and arrived in Fort Lauderdale shortly before midnight.

In 2001, heatstroke was blamed for the death of Vikings lineman Corey Stringer, who collapsed during training camp. Stringer's widow has filed a \$100 million wrongful death lawsuit against the team and its doctors.

Last season, baseball was stunned by the death of St. Louis pitcher Darryl Kile. He died in June from blocked coronary arteries while in Chicago for a game.

Joe Castellano, a radio play-by-play broadcaster for Baltimore's Triple-A affiliate last season, said Bechler was proud of making the majors from Oregon.

"He was one of my favorite players that I had ever been around," Castellano said. "He had a great personality. He was everything that was good about baseball."

Events postponed, canceled

SNOW

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years. It caused at least 16 deaths and left 49 inches of snow in Maryland's Garrett County in the central Appalachians.

Horse racing at Laurel Park in Maryland was postponed Sunday and Monday. Maryland officials were forced to shuffle the two biggest races of the winter meet, the Barbara Fritchie Handicap and the General

George Handicap. Both \$200,000 events were moved to Saturday.

The racing card at Philadelphia Park was canceled Sunday and Monday. Aqueduct abandoned Sunday's card after one race and postponed Monday racing. Racing at the New York track was halted Sunday after temperatures dipped to 13 degrees. The \$75,000 Rare Treat, scheduled for Monday, will be run Wednesday.

In New Jersey, the Meadowlands and Monmouth Park canceled their Monday simulcast-

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SPORTS

Sabres thrash Atlanta on power play goal

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ATLANTA — Patrik Stefan scored his first career overtime goal with two seconds left on the power play as the Atlanta Thrashers ended a four-game winless streak with a 4-3 victory over the Buffalo Sabres on Monday afternoon.

Stefan was skating toward the left side of the crease when he took Marc Savard's pass from the bottom of the right circle and nudged the puck between the legs of goaltender Martin Biron with 1:06 remaining.

Atlanta scored its last three goals with a one-man advantage. Buffalo defenseman Alexei Zhitnik was penalized for interference in overtime, and Adam Mair served a game misconduct for elbowing in the third.

Cassivi saved 24 shots. Biron saved 26 shots.

St. Louis 5, Calgary 3

ST. LOUIS — Keith Tkachuk and Pavol Demitra each had two goals and an assist Monday, helping the St. Louis Blues rally from a two-goal deficit to beat the Calgary Flames.

Fred Brathwaite, making his first start since Jan. 21, allowed three goals on the Flames' first 11 shots in the first period, but that was more a factor of the wide-open play with each team getting several odd-man rushes. Tyson Nash beat Roman Turek for

the go-ahead goal at 11:30 of the second period.

St. Louis trailed 3-1 at 8:02 of the first period.

Jarome Iginla had a goal and an assist for the Flames.

Demitra made it a two-goal cushion at 19:34 of the second on the deflection of a slap shot by Al MacInnis that took a wild detour after apparently hitting a Flames player.

Tampa Bay 3, Washington 1

TAMPA, Fla. — Dan Boyle and Fredrik Modin scored early third-period goals as the Tampa Bay Lightning beat the Washington Capitals on Monday night.

Boyle tied it at 1 with a power-play goal at 2:03 from the left circle. Modin put the Lightning ahead from the top of the left circle at 3:47.

Ben Clymer and Washington goalie Olaf Kolzig collided right before Prospal's goal. Kolzig needed some assistance as he skated off the ice to the locker room and was replaced by Sebastien Charpentier for the final 85 seconds.

Lightning goalie Nikolai Khabibulin won his second straight start. He made 14 saves.

Ottawa 3, N.Y. Rangers 2

OTTAWA — Ottawa captain Daniel Alfredsson assisted on goals by Radek Bonk, Mike Fisher, and Martin Havlat as the Senators beat New York on Monday to spoil Pavel

Bure's return to the Rangers' lineup.

Alfredsson, who leads Ottawa with 62 points, assisted on Bonk's goal in the first before setting up second-period goals by Fisher and Havlat.

With New York trailing 3-1, Bure assisted on Alexei Kovalev's power-play goal, with 12:32 left in the third.

Bonk opened the scoring 3:36 in. Bonk jumped on a loose puck that was sitting in the crease and put it into a wide-open net after Dan Blackburn stopped Daniel Alfredsson's shot from the slot.

Nashville 5, Boston 1

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Rem Murray scored two unassisted goals to lead the Nashville Predators over the Boston Bruins on Monday night.

The Predators took a 1-0 lead at 2:52 of the first period. Greg Johnson fired a one-timer from the left circle that went into the right side of the net as Boston goaltender Jeff Hackett was moving left.

In the second period, Andy Delmore scored on a rebound as a shot by Denis Arhipov bounced off Hackett's pad at 2:07. The Predators made it a 3-0 lead at 5:12 when Boston's Mike Knuble was unable to control a pass that looked more like a pop fly. Murray skated in and put the puck past Hackett.

Nashville's fourth goal came at 6:52 when Hackett, sprawled on the ice, couldn't stop Adam Hall's shot.



Atlanta Thrashers right wing Dany Heatley watches his shot as he beats Buffalo Sabres goaltender Martin Biron during the third period. The Thrashers went on to defeat the Sabres, 4-3, in overtime.

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MLB

Maddux inks record deal

BY PAUL NEWBERRY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux is used to setting records. On Monday, he claimed another.

The four-time Cy Young Award winner avoided an arbitration hearing by agreeing to the largest one-year contract in baseball history, a \$14.75 million deal with the Atlanta Braves.

The previous record for a one-year contract was pitcher David Cone's \$12 million deal with the New York Yankees in 2000.

Maddux became a free agent after winning 16 games last season, but he failed to draw much interest in the open market. He accepted the Braves' offer of arbitration in December, binding him to the team for the 2003 season.

Maddux had asked for \$16 million, and the Braves countered with an offer of \$13.5 million.

The two sides split the difference, agreeing on a contract right in the middle and avoiding

a hearing that was scheduled for Thursday in St. Petersburg, Fla.

"Greg called me [Feb. 16] and told me he had indications from the team that it wanted to make a step toward settlement," said Maddux's agent, Scott Boras. "He directed me to look at that, which we did."

Maddux, who will be 37 shortly after opening day, went 16-6 with a 2.62 ERA last season. He tied Cy Young as the only pitchers in baseball history to win at least 15 games in 15-consecutive seasons.

"We're delighted this issue is resolved and that we can now focus on his stature as a pitcher and his production for our team," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said.

Maddux is coming off one of his toughest seasons. Nagging injuries (back, calf, neck, side) limited the right-hander to just 199 1/3 innings — fewest since he was a rookie with the Chicago

Cubs in 1987. He averaged only 5.9 innings per start and failed to pitch a complete game for the first time in his 16-year career.

Maddux was the first pitcher to win four consecutive Cy Young awards, a feat he accomplished from 1992-95. Arizona's Randy Johnson tied the record last season with his fourth in a row.

In 2002, Maddux made \$13.1 million in the final season of a \$57.5 million, five-year contract.

If Maddux's case had gone to a hearing, he was assured of breaking the arbitration record, win or lose. Braves outfielder Andruw Jones received the highest amount ever from an arbitrator, getting \$8.2 million in 2001.

"We wanted to do a one-year deal because Greg has to make some personal decisions with regard to his family," Boras said.

Maddux, who lives in Las Vegas during the offseason, has a 9-year-old daughter and a 5-year-old son.

NBA

Pistons turn off the Heat

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AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Richard Hamilton scored a season-high 34 points and Ben Wallace added 19 rebounds as the Detroit Pistons routed the Miami Heat, 93-62, on Monday night.

Miami finished with its lowest point total of the season.

Cliff Robinson added 15 points for Detroit, while Michael Curry matched a season-high with 11.

Caron Butler led Miami with 13 points and Rasual Butler added 10.

Detroit jumped out to a 26-14 lead in the first quarter. Robinson had eight points in the period, while Wallace had eight rebounds.

Miami trailed 45-32 at half-time.

Hamilton scored 10 points in the first six minutes of the second half, helping Detroit increase its lead to 59-40.

Hamilton finished the period with 16 points as the Pistons built a comfortable 76-47 lead. Wallace had 10 rebounds in the quarter.

The Pistons led by as many as 36 in the fourth.

Shaquille may sit out rematch with Yao

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Shaquille O'Neal might not come off as scheduled.

Los Angeles Lakers star Shaquille O'Neal is listed as questionable for tonight's game against Yao Ming and the Houston Rockets at Staples Center because of a sore left knee.

O'Neal sat out Sunday night's 117-110 loss to the New York Knicks and didn't practice Monday.

He is also bothered by soreness in his right big toe.

"It will be a game-time decision," Lakers spokesman John Black said.

Kobe Bryant also sat out practice Monday, but he is listed as probable for the game against Houston.

O'Neal said he wasn't close to being 100 percent.

"I want to win the whole thing, not just win games," he said. "I want to get right before I come back."

The three-time defending NBA champion Lakers are 23-15 with O'Neal this season and 3-10 without him.

They have a busy week — after facing the Rockets, they play Wednesday night at Utah, Friday night at home against Portland, and at home against Seattle on Feb. 23.

Averaging 25.9 points and 10.6 rebounds, O'Neal underwent surgery on his arthritic right big toe Sept. 11 and missed the season's first 12 games, with the Lakers going 3-9.

One of those losses was a 93-89 setback to the Rockets at Staples Center on Nov. 17. Yao shot 9-9 in scoring 20 points — by far his best NBA game to that stage.

The Rockets also won a 108-104 overtime decision over the Lakers in Houston on Jan. 17 when O'Neal and Yao faced off for the first time.

O'Neal won the individual battle with 31 points and 13 rebounds to 10 points, 10 rebounds, and six blocks for Yao, but the Rockets won.

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SPORTS

'Cats retain top spot in poll

BY JIM O'CONNELL
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Arizona was No. 1 in the AP men's college basketball poll for the fourth time in five weeks Monday, while three teams moved in at the bottom of the Top 25, two for the first time this season.

The Wildcats (20-2) beat UCLA and Southern California by an average of more than 30 points last week to hold the top spot for a second-straight week and 10th time this season.

Arizona received 59 first-place votes and 1,786 points from the national-media panel, while Kentucky (20-3), which has the nation's longest current winning streak at 14 games, moved up one spot to second.

Kentucky, which beat Georgia and LSU last week, had the other 13 votes for No. 1 and 1,738 points. The Wildcats have their highest ranking since they were No. 2 in the final poll of the 1995-96 season, when they went on to win the national championship.

Utah, Purdue, and Dayton moved into the rankings this week at Nos. 23-25, the first appearance for Utah and Dayton since the 2000-01 season.

Missouri, Connecticut, and Saint Joseph's fell out of the poll, the first time this season Missouri and Connecticut have not been in the rankings. Both teams were ranked in the Pre-season Top 25, meaning 12 of the schools in the season's first poll are no longer ranked.

Texas moved up three spots to No. 3, while Louisville, which had its 17-game winning streak snapped Feb. 12 at Saint Louis, dropped from second to fourth.

Oklahoma stayed at No. 5 and was followed by Kansas, Florida, Duke, Pittsburgh, and Wake Forest.

Florida was ranked No. 1 the one week Arizona wasn't in the last five polls. The Gators (20-4) dropped from first to fourth

AP Top 25			
	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Arizona (59)	20-2	1,786	1
2. Kentucky (13)	20-3	1,738	3
3. Texas	17-4	1,607	6
4. Louisville	19-2	1,589	2
5. Oklahoma	17-4	1,464	5
6. Kansas	19-5	1,437	9
7. Florida	20-4	1,390	4
8. Duke	17-4	1,258	8
9. Pittsburgh	17-4	1,125	7
10. Wake Forest	17-3	1,109	15
11. Marquette	18-4	1,008	11
12. Notre Dame	19-5	990	10
13. Maryland	15-6	847	18
14. Xavier	18-4	844	16
15. Syracuse	17-4	719	17
16. Oklahoma St.	19-4	611	13
17. Creighton	22-3	597	12
18. California	18-4	563	22
19. Mississippi St.	16-5	558	19
20. Illinois	16-5	523	14
21. Stanford	19-6	337	24
22. Georgia	14-7	209	20
23. Utah	19-4	180	—
24. Purdue	16-6	176	—
25. Dayton	18-4	174	—

Others receiving votes: Wisconsin 149, Missouri 129, Tennessee 88, Connecticut 71, Oregon 39, Saint Joseph's 38, Fresno St. 16, Gonzaga 16, Butler 15, Arizona St. 12, Auburn 7, Memphis 6, Kent St. 5, Alabama 3, BYU 3, S. Illinois 3, Wis.-Milwaukee 3, Manhattan 2, Villanova 2, Weber St. 2, Holy Cross 1, Indiana 1.



John Miller/Associated Press

Arizona's Channing Frye dunks the ball for two of his 25 points against USC on Feb. 15. Arizona won, 86-59.

The Flyers, who were ranked for one week early in 2000-01, started their recent run after an 85-74 loss at Duke with an overtime win over Marquette.

Missouri (15-6) fell out from 21st after losing, 73-71, to Texas A&M and beating Kansas State,

71-63, dropping to .500 in its last 10 games.

Connecticut (15-6), which was ranked as high as No. 3 this season, fell out this week after beating Syracuse and losing at Villanova, dropping to 4-5 in its last nine games.

following a loss at Kentucky and then fell another three places this week after losing at Tennessee.

Marquette was 11th and was followed by Notre Dame, Maryland, Xavier, Syracuse, Oklahoma State, Creighton, California, Mississippi State, and Illinois.

The last five ranked teams were Stanford, Georgia, Utah, Purdue, and Dayton.

Utah (19-4) moved into the poll on a seven-game winning streak; it has won 14 of its last 15 games, including the 51-49 victory that knocked Alabama from No. 1 in late December. The Utes, whose only loss in 2003 was 58-56 at San Diego State, were ranked in the pre-season poll and for the first four weeks in 2000-01, getting as high as No. 12.

Purdue (16-6) was ranked No. 24 two weeks ago but fell out with consecutive road losses to Minnesota and Northwestern. The Boilermakers beat Illinois in their only game last week.

Dayton (18-4) came into the poll having won 11 of 12 games, the only loss coming at Xavier.

No changes in women's top 5

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER
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Connecticut led a first five that stayed the same in the AP women's basketball poll, and a new team finally broke into the Top 10.

In the first change among the Top 10 teams in four weeks, Texas moved up one spot to 10th on Monday as part of a general shuffling through the poll.

Washington was the only newcomer, however, returning at No. 23 after a one-week absence. Ohio State dropped out.

Connecticut (24-0), the nation's only unbeaten Division I team, was unanimous at No. 1 for the third-straight week. The Huskies received all 44 first-place votes from a national-media panel and had 1,100 points after decisive victories over Syracuse and Seton Hall.

Such was UConn's dominance that preseason All-American Diana Taurasi scored only four

points and committed 10 turnovers Sunday, and the Huskies still beat Seton Hall by 40.

Duke (23-1), which has lost only to Connecticut, remained second with 1,044 points; it was followed by Tennessee (1,002), LSU (981), and Kansas State (915).

North Carolina jumped two places to sixth, the Tar Heels' highest ranking since they were sixth on Jan. 4, 1999.

Louisiana Tech climbed three spots to seventh, Texas Tech slipped one place to eighth after an overtime loss at Baylor, and Stanford tumbled three spots to ninth after losing at Washington.

Texas was a fixture in the Top 10 during the 1980s but had not been in that group since the Longhorns were ninth the week of Feb. 17, 1997. They lost at Iowa State two days later and dropped to 12th the next week.

So it was interesting that a 65-55 victory at Iowa State on Feb. 15 helped lift Texas back

AP Women's Top 25

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Connecticut (44)	24-0	1,100	1
2. Duke	23-1	1,044	2
3. Tennessee	22-3	1,002	3
4. LSU	22-1	981	4
5. Kansas St.	23-2	915	5
6. North Carolina	23-2	878	8
7. Louisiana Tech	21-2	784	10
8. Texas Tech	20-3	762	7
9. Stanford	20-3	743	9
10. Texas	17-5	722	11
11. Purdue	20-4	664	9
12. Penn St.	21-6	541	12
13. Georgia	17-6	473	14
14. Mississippi St.	18-6	464	16
15. Arkansas	19-6	426	13
16. Minnesota	19-4	415	17
17. South Carolina	18-6	414	15
18. Vanderbilt	17-7	391	18
19. UC Santa Barbara	18-4	348	20
20. Villanova	18-4	347	19
21. Wyo.-Green Bay	20-3	213	21
22. Rutgers	16-5	199	23
23. Washington	19-5	130	—
24. Boston College	16-6	118	25
25. Arizona	17-7	39	24

Others receiving votes: Ohio St. 34, Colorado 31, Utah 25, DePaul 24, George Washington 14, Oklahoma 14, Charlotte 7, Cincinnati 7, Austin Peay 6, Baylor 6, Auburn 5, Liberty 3, Michigan St. 3, Virginia Tech 3, Indiana 2, Tulane 2, Xavier 1.

into the Top 10.

"You always welcome the recognition for a wonderful group of young women that I think are a pretty talented basketball team," said Texas coach

Jody Conradt, who recently joined Tennessee's Pat Summitt as the only women's coaches to win 800 games.

"But I don't think that's what we want to focus on at this point. We have our hands full every time out in this conference. One loss to anyone pretty much takes away any chance we might have to win a championship."

With Texas moving in, the Big 12 has three teams in the Top 10. Texas and Kansas State are tied for first in the league at 10-1. Texas Tech is a game back at 9-2.

Purdue lost a Big Ten showdown at Penn State and fell two places to 11th. Penn State then lost at Iowa but held at No. 12.

Georgia was 13th and Mississippi State 14th, followed by Arkansas, Minnesota, South Carolina, Vanderbilt, UC-Santa Barbara, and Villanova.

Wisconsin-Green Bay, Rutgers, Washington, Boston College, and Arizona held the final five places.

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BRIEF

Eustachy makes quick exit out of Kansas

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State coach Larry Eustachy didn't linger in Lawrence for long after being ejected from Sunday's game with Kansas.

Once he had met his postgame obligations and sent his team on its way back to Ames, Eustachy hopped in his motor home and headed for College Station, Texas, site of Wednesday night's game with Texas A&M.

Eustachy was riding in the rolling home Monday as he talked on the Big 12 teleconference.

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