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An Iraqi boy lights candles for peace and floats them on the Tigris River underneath a highway bridge in downtown Baghdad on Tuesday.

Anti-21 letters deluge council

UI student leaders present 4,000 form letters opposing law

BY INGA BEYER
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI student leaders on Tuesday night presented the Iowa City City Council with 4,000 letters from community members who oppose raising the admittance age for bars to 21.

The letter writers, some of whom were solicited in bars and residence halls in recent

days, suggested enforcing current laws and forming a community task force to find better alternatives.

"My goal is to convince you this ordinance is unsafe and irresponsible," UI Student Government President Nick Herbold told councilors. "Because I know you all care for the safety of our community."

He also hoped to counter a poll released last week by supporters of the measure that showed widespread support for the move.

The letter says the proposed 21-ordinance, the first draft of which the City Council is

scheduled to see in April, would have negative effects on the community.

The form letter had a few blanks at the bottom that were filled in by students and community members.

"Listen to the concerns of your constituents," Nate Green, UISG president-elect, told councilors. "I encourage you to read the letters and the comments and please do what's best for the Iowa City citizens."

The letter asserts that bars and restaurants provide a safer environment than house parties, the proposed ordinance

would have negative effects on many businesses and student jobs, and students will be less likely to attend the UI, among others.

"Listen to the 4,000 letters from citizens and not some mysterious poll," Herbold said, referring to a poll released last week by the Stepping Up Project that showed that more than three-fifths of Iowa City and Coralville residents supported the ordinance.

"Even though I am on the Stepping Up Project, I didn't

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Bush pushes new proposal on Iraq

BY KAREN DEYOUNG AND COLUM LYNCH
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush personally weighed in Tuesday on diplomatic efforts to secure U.N. authority for war against Iraq, telephoning the presidents of Chile, Mexico, and Angola to push a compromise proposal that U.S. and British officials believe could begin to break the logjam at the U.N. Security Council.

Under the evolving plan, Iraq would be given a set of benchmark disarmament tasks and a deadline for achieving them, a proposal that incorporates some suggestions made by undecided council members. The proposal would also automatically authorize the end of U.N. weapons inspections and the use of force against Iraq unless a council majority agrees that Baghdad has fully complied with the benchmark demands.

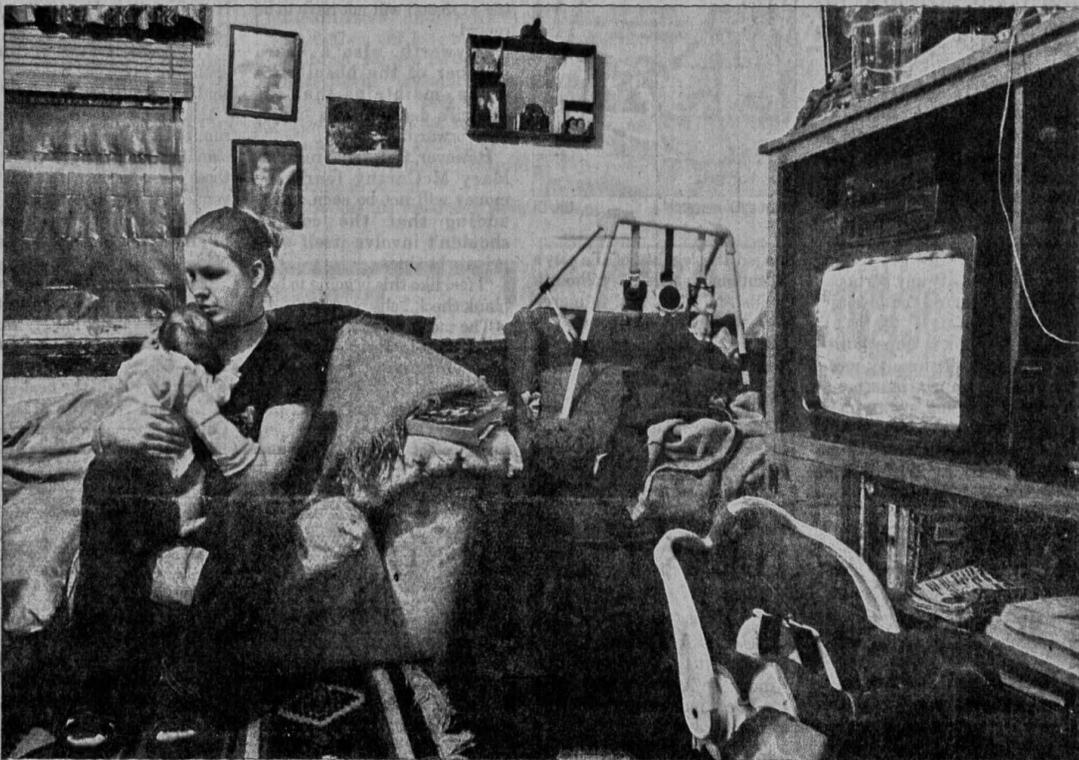
Diplomats and senior administration officials cautioned that many parts of the proposal, which would amend a widely opposed resolution introduced last week, were still under discussion. Chief

among the points of disagreement was a deadline date, originally set for March 17. The six undecided members on the Security Council have suggested April 17, while the United States has insisted that it be no later than the end of next week. Britain is seeking a middle ground.

But after days of increasing pessimism, U.S. and British officials were cautiously optimistic Tuesday that they would be ready to put a new version of the resolution on the table today or early Thursday with some hope of winning the nine of 15 council votes needed for passage. The White House has said a vote on the measure must be held by Friday.

In a separate move that U.S. Defense officials suggested was a message to Iraq, the United States Tuesday successfully tested the most powerful non-nuclear bomb in its arsenal. The 21,000-pound MOAB — Massive Ordnance Air Blast (dubbed Mother Of All Bombs by U.S. troops) — sent a mushroom cloud into the sky over the test range at

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Iowa City resident Jenifer Lewis comforts her 2-month-old baby Raven on Tuesday at their home in the Regency Trailer Park on Old Highway 218.

Single parent frets about proposed bill

BY CHRISTY B. LOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

State lawmakers want to protect children living in single-parent homes with live-in partners, but one Iowa City woman and anti-child-abuse advocate said giving non-custodial parents more rights could backfire.

Jenifer Lewis, 18, is starting a new life with her live-in boyfriend of six months — the two have been together for a year and a half — and her 2-month-old daughter, Raven. If some legislators get their way, Raven's absentee biological father could intervene anytime

he suspects child abuse in the Lewis household.

House File 330, which was drafted by Rep. Dan Boddicker, R-Tipton, and is awaiting debate in the House, would allow non-custodial parents to ask a judge to investigate possible abuse situations involving live-in partners.

But giving that right to someone such as Raven's father, who, Lewis asserts, has made no attempt to be involved with his daughter, should be contingent on that parent's reliability, she said.

"Obviously, if [the parents are] not together, it must be for

a good reason," she said. "The law must make sure he is a good parent."

Lewis and Raven's father have ceased contact, leaving Lewis' boyfriend to assume the role of father.

"He's very supportive of me," she said of her boyfriend. "It's nice to have someone who doesn't resent [Raven] for not being his. He came to the hospital the day she was born."

Some legislators say children living with their parents' partners are more prone to experience child abuse, defined by state law as willfully inflicted injuries, intellectual and psy-

chological injury, sexual abuse, and denial of critical care.

A study by the Iowa Child Death Review Board found that from 1995 to 2000, 16 children in Iowa aged 6 years or younger were killed by their mother's live-in boyfriends. Biological fathers accounted for 16 homicides and biological mothers for 15.

Shortly following the high-profile death of the infant Shelby Duis in 2000, the Iowa Department of Human Services

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UI/VA study shows risk of rape in military

BY CHOYON MANJREKAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Women in the military who had experienced sexual harassment were four times more likely to be raped than those who hadn't, a new study of female veterans shows.

The study, conducted by the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Iowa City and the UI, aimed to create interventions and policies to increase the safety of women in the military.

Researchers interviewed 568 females who served between the Vietnam War and the Gulf War, asking about the problems they faced when stepping into traditionally non-female roles. They concluded that women who experienced sexual advances while on-duty or in their sleeping quarters were at a higher risk of being raped.

"Given that the rates of rape were consistent from all eras of military service among the women we interviewed, this issue remains an unresolved health concern," lead researcher Anne Sadler wrote in a press release.

According to the study, 79 percent of participants reported experiencing sexual harassment during their military careers, and 30 percent of the women reported being raped or suffering attempted rape.

Researchers pointed to three main identifiable risk factors: mixed sleeping quarters, the work-site role of male supervisors who ignored sexual assaults, and an environment that condones sexual advances. Mixed sleeping quarters were not cited as a significant risk in the absence of harassment.

Published in the March issue of the *American Journal of Industrial Medicine*, the study addressed an issue that has recently provoked scrutiny at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. Recent reports of 38 female cadets seeking help from a crisis center after claiming to have been raped have raised questions about the safety of women in the military.

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Officials fire back at lawmakers on tuition

BY DONOVAN HANNAH AND ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

A growing tension between some Iowa lawmakers and the state's public universities sailed into public view on Tuesday as school officials criticized legislators on two fronts.

Officials called a proposed salary freeze illegal and rejected claims that tuition increases over the past two years have been unnecessarily high.

Gregory Nichols, the executive director of the state Board of Regents, said the universities had suffered \$124.6 million in budget cuts during the past two years while net tuition proceeds totaled \$60 million during that time.

He criticized state lawmakers for failing to provide enough salary funds to cover the contracts that state officials had negotiated with unions.

"When these underfunded salary mandates are added, the

total hit on the universities in the past two fiscal years is \$140 million," Nichols said.

"The tuition increases were significant, but they have fallen far short of covering these state reductions and underfunded mandates," he said.

Nichols disputed figures released last week by Sen. Neal Schuerer, R-Amara, who said appropriation cuts for the past two years have totaled \$67.1 million, while tuition revenue went up by \$95.7 million. Using

those figures, Schuerer sought to illustrate that tuition increases of approximately 20 percent for the past two years have been too high.

Nichols said Schuerer's figures were skewed because they did not take into account money that is automatically set aside for financial aid.

His statement to the media came on the eve of a regents'

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NEWS

Council ducks antiwar resolution

BY INGA BEYER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City councilors decided Tuesday night to write a peace proclamation instead of placing a peace resolution on their agenda, amid antiwar posters and several outcries in protest from the public.

"This is a national issue, not a local issue," said Councilor Mike O'Donnell. "This should be left to the national level."

The peace resolution was presented to the council as an alternative to an antiwar resolution it rejected. In its current form, it states that the City Council "declares a sense of the people [...] that the conflict between Iraq be resolved by peaceful means." It also affirms the concern for the well-being of the military personnel.

Councilor Ross Wilburn, who favored the proclamation, said he doesn't support the potential war on Iraq but believes that informal action instead of

a resolution was more appropriate.

"I took informal action and wrote to the Iowa delegation in D.C.," he said. "On the local level, I don't think that the council should take any action."

Mayor Ernie Lehman shared

who was stunned that the council didn't put the item on its agenda. "The proclamation is bad because they will put it on the April 8 meeting, and by then, we may already be at war, and because the mayor drafts the proclamation and the citizens have no input. We are back to square one."

said. "The council will then have 60 days to act, and if it fails to act, we will put it on a general election in November. We will try to word it so the resolution is relevant."

Carol deProse, a former councilor, was disappointed the council failed to bring the resolution to the floor for discussion.

"If you are anti-peace, go on the record and let us know," she said. "I am very disappointed that elected officials will not bring a pro-peace resolution to the floor, and I urge you strongly to reconsider."

Councilor Steve Kanner supported the resolution, saying that a potential war would affect the citizens of Iowa City.

"I think that the community has named a number of reasons of how it affects us locally," he said. "There will be lives lost locally, statewide, nationally, and internationally, and money will be needed to fuel the military machine."

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Mike O'Donnell,
city councilor

Wilburn's sentiments. "The council is not the arena for discussion," he said.

Antiwar protesters were shocked by the councilors' decision. "This is their responsibility," said Yelena Perkhounkova, a member of the Citizen's Initiative

The Citizens Initiative plans to put together a referendum by gathering 3,000 registered voters' signatures and presenting them to the council by June.

"We will put it to the citizens to resolve," Perkhounkova

Coralville to hit reserve for confab center

BY JAMES BAETKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Coralville City Council unanimously voted to dip into the city's reserve funds to help the financially strapped Conference Center and Hotel.

The city granted \$175,000 to the Coralville Hospitality Corp. to assist with the early costs for the proposed project, which has come under fire from some residents and is now the subject of a lawsuit in the Iowa Supreme Court.

The hospitality group may not have to repay any portion of the loan, pending the lawsuit's outcome.

The lawsuit is questioning the legality of the city using annual-appropriations bonds and the merging of tax-increment financing districts. Area business owners who will be displaced by the project first chal-



Source: DI research CK/DI

a ruling to repay the city's grant, said Kelly Hayworth, Coralville city administrator. If Coralville loses the lawsuit, the \$175,000 will not have to be repaid.

Hayworth, also a board member of the hospitality group, maintains that the council's decision is a "major step forward."

However, Coralville resident Mary McCarthy fears the money will not be seen again, adding that the council shouldn't involve itself with private business.

"I feel like this is going to be a blank check," she said.

The money instead should be used to help fund slides and play equipment at the new Coralville Aquatic Center, which are absent in a \$2.2 million development plan for a pool-project approved Tuesday night, she said.

Councilor Dave Jacoby said he understands the community's concerns, but he insisted that the Conference Center and Hotel will be beneficial for Coralville.

"We take it very serious, spending taxpayer dollars," he said.

Councilor Jean Schnake reminded those opposed to the loan that the city will benefit from those who come in and stay at the venue, bringing in revenue.

"All kinds of groups will come in and spend money," Schnake said.

The estimated \$56 million conference center has been in the works for approximately three years; it is slated to be built on a site in Edgewater Park.

Hayworth said the next stage is to work with the Marriott Corp. to get the project started.

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Livestock groups file suits over manure rules

BY AMY LORENTZEN
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DES MOINES — Four livestock industry groups have filed lawsuits in courts across the country challenging new federal rules meant to ensure that manure from factory farms doesn't pollute the nation's waterways.

The lawsuits, announced

Tuesday, just days after a similar lawsuit from environmentalists, target the Environmental Protection Agency's new rules for confined-animal feeding operations.

"If the environmentalists are going to bring this into court, then it can't be just them," said Richard Lobb, a spokesman for the National Chicken Council. "Only by filing suit can this

industry and the others be assured of participating in what could be a far-reaching decision."

The Chicken Council filed its lawsuit in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia; the Farm Bureau Federation, in Richmond, Va.; the National Pork Producers Council, in St. Louis; and the National Turkey Federation, in Atlanta.

Under the rules, to be phased in by 2006, farms with at least 1,000 cattle or 2,500 hogs would have to obtain a water-pollution permit every five years. Some smaller farms also could be required to get one.

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Ethnicity no longer criterion for ISU internship

AMES (AP) — Pressure from affirmative-action opponents has prompted Iowa State University to remove ethnicity from the list of requirements for a summer internship program in agriculture.

"While the specific criteria for award of the internships will not be determined until this fall, participation will not be limited to minority students," said a letter from ISU's General Counsel Paul Tanaka.

However, the change will not deter ISU from promoting diversity, said Catherine Woteki, the dean of the College of Agriculture.

"We have a very, very strong commitment to attracting students from a wide variety of backgrounds to careers in agriculture," she said Monday.

In a letter last month, attorneys for the American Civil Rights Institute and the Center for Equal Opportunity claimed ISU was violating federal civil-rights law by offering a summer internship only to minority students.

The groups said they would file a formal complaint with the U.S. Department of Education if the university failed to respond by March 7.

ISU was one of 10 colleges and universities that received letters but was the first to respond with specific intentions to change a program, said Edward Blum, the director of legal affairs for the American Civil Rights Institute.

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UIHC workers ratify deal

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Hospitals and Clinics nurses' and health-care professionals' union reached a contract agreement Tuesday night with the state, garnering a wage increase but failing to secure some contentious issues it has long pursued.

Members of the Service Employees International Union local 199, numbering approximately 1,900, voted 98 percent in favor of ratifying a pending two-year labor contract that will guarantee a 4 percent wage increase for all health-care professionals, said union member Marjie Caruth.

But the union, made up of 70 percent nurses and 30 percent other health-care professionals, fell short of meeting some major

goals, including staffing language that would allow nurses to develop their own staffing standards and lower the nurse-to-patient ratio at the UIHC.

"I can't imagine why the hospital wouldn't want to pass this kind of thing," Caruth said. "But we'll be bringing it up again."

The union plans to bring staffing language to the public's attention by writing letters to the editor in local newspapers about high patient-to-nurse ratios, she said. The union also plans to revisit the issue at its quarterly labor-management meetings.

"We want to make sure the community knows about this very important safety issue," Caruth said.

Joe Flynn, the negotiator for the state, was unavailable for comment.

Union representatives said the UIHC suffers a 42-percent turnover rate because newly employed nurses leave the state for higher wages, exemplifying the need for better recruitment and staff retention. UIHC nurses protested last month, calling for better working conditions.

They narrowly escaped arbitration with an outside mediator when union representatives and Flynn reached agreements over the phone just days before scheduled arbitration.

"There's always room for improvement," said Cathy Singer, a UIHC nurse. "I'm very pleased with what we negotiated. We worked hard to get what we did."

The two-year contract will go into effect July 1.

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Vilsack names 2 agency heads

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DES MOINES — The former head of human-services agencies in Maine and Oregon was named on Tuesday to head the Iowa Department of Human Services, and a Drake University nursing instructor was named to lead the Department of Public Health.

Kevin Concannon, a 62-year-old social worker who led Oregon Human Services from 1987 to 1995 and the Maine department from 1995 until this year, will take charge of Iowa's largest state agency.

Iowa Human Services has approximately 5,000 employees and serves around 650,000 Iowans a year.

Concannon's experience as commissioner of the Maine Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation was also an asset when he was considered for the Iowa job, said Lt. Gov. Sally Pedersen.

"As we work to expand access to quality community-living options for people with disabilities and work to strengthen our long-term care systems, we are fortunate to have Kevin Concannon working with us," she said.

Gov. Tom Vilsack said Concannon has a proven track record of increasing federal funding in Maine.

"He has the leadership skills



Concannon
social
worker



Hansen
asst. nursing
professor

and the innovative ideas needed to get results for Iowa," he said. Concannon, who will earn \$126,000 a year, will replace Jessie Rasmussen, who stepped down in January.

Rasmussen was embroiled

experience dealing with such issues for 16 years has prepared him for "one of the areas that I take most seriously."

"It is a matter of supporting the judgment of case workers and working with the courts, the families, and various players in the child-welfare system," he said. "It is one of the most serious responsibilities I will assume in this department, and I accept it readily."

Newell Augur, the director of legislative and public affairs for the Maine agency, said Concannon was well respected by the department's 2,700 employees.

"Folks in Iowa can be assured that they now have as the director of Human Services someone who has shown not only a great deal of foresight in dealing with the problems that confront the vulnerable people of your state but who is also a tire-

less advocate for the rights of persons in need," Augur said.

Mary Mincer Hansen, 55, is an assistant nursing professor at Drake and the president of the Iowa Public Health Foundation.

She has a bachelor's degree in nursing from Creighton University and a master's degree from Texas Women's University. She earned her doctorate in higher education at Iowa State University.

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Kevin Concannon,
Iowa Department of Human Services

School Board works on bond plan

BY JESSICA REESE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City School Board members pushed ahead on Tuesday with plans to form an advisory committee that will oversee implementation of the district's \$39 million bond referendum.

Board member Don Jackson presented a proposal outlining committee responsibilities and selection criteria that was met with support from board members, many who have expressed concern over tackling the multi-million dollar projects without outside resources.

Composed of 10 to 12 members, the committee will represent a variety of area groups, including organized labor, business owners, teachers, and parents. Responsibilities will include monitoring project spending and progress and reporting information back to the community.

"This will ensure we get information to the community and communication back to the board so that three or four years from now, we can say we're proud of what we did," Jackson said.

The plan includes five committee spots for representatives selected by area organizations,

such as the Chamber of Commerce, Iowa City Education Association, and UI College of Education. Other spots would be filled by parents and at-large representatives.

Superintendent Lane Plugge urged the board to pull together the final draft as quickly as possible. Board President Lauren Reece is expected to work with the selection groups to complete the committee membership.

Many of the objectives included in the committee proposal were influenced by a recent visit with officials from the Cedar Rapids School District, where a \$46 million school bond-referendum passed in 2000. The Cedar Rapids district uses a 10-12 member advisory committee to oversee projects.

The Iowa City district has received approximately 40 replies from architects interested in the projects after distributing its requests for proposals two weeks ago. At least three firms are expected to be chosen as finalists by March 21, though it has not been decided if one or numerous architects will be hired.

Plugge advised the board to "stay local" when choosing firms as an economic benefit

to the community.

"We want to make sure all \$40 million gets to the kids," he said. "If we keep it local, the money will go further and ultimately benefit the kids more."

After interviewing potential firms, he hopes to have a recommendation prepared by April 17 for the board to act on at its April 22 meeting.

Projects include construction of an elementary and junior-high school in North Liberty and a new Senior High Alternative Center facility in Iowa City. Improvements will be also slated for seven existing facilities.

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Officials: Ex-Iowan killed family for wild lifestyle

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NEWPORT, Ore. — Christian Longo murdered his wife and three children in December 2001 because he was tired of them and they were preventing him from living a wilder lifestyle, a prosecutor argued at Longo's trial Tuesday.

It was the first time the prosecution has offered a motive for the deaths of Longo's wife and children, whose bodies were found in two separate coastal inlets.

Longo, a native of Burlington, Iowa, has admitted to killing his wife, 34-year-old MaryJane Longo, and their daughter, 2-year-old Madison. But he has denied killing the two older children, 4-year-old Zachery and 3-year-old Sadie.

In the second day of the trial for the deaths of Zachery and Sadie, the prosecution depicted Longo as a philandering man who wanted to rid himself of his family because they were a hindrance.

The prosecution called witnesses to testify about two periods in Christian Longo's life — 19 months before the murder, when he told his wife he was having an affair, and after the murders, when Longo was a fugitive partying on a Mexican beach with a German tourist.

"It's the state's theory that the defendant went to Mexico and slept with another woman and had fun. It's extremely relevant to our case. It's the defendant's motive for committing the murders," Steven Briggs, an assistant state attorney general, said in court.

Prosecutors say Christian Longo killed his wife and three children on the night of Dec. 16, 2001, at a Newport condominium where they had been living.

MaryJane Longo and Madison were both strangled, prosecutors say. Christian Longo's two older children showed signs of asphyxiation, Briggs said, but autopsies could not determine exactly how they died. Asphyxiation could include drowning or smothering.

Christian Longo fled to Mexico and was captured there on Jan. 13, 2002.

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War-crimes court opens without U.S.

BY ANTHONY DEUTSCH
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THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Eighteen judges took their seats Tuesday at the world's first permanent war-crimes court, a long-awaited body that U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said — without specifically mentioning Iraq — could help “dismantle tyrannies” and replace them with democratic regimes.

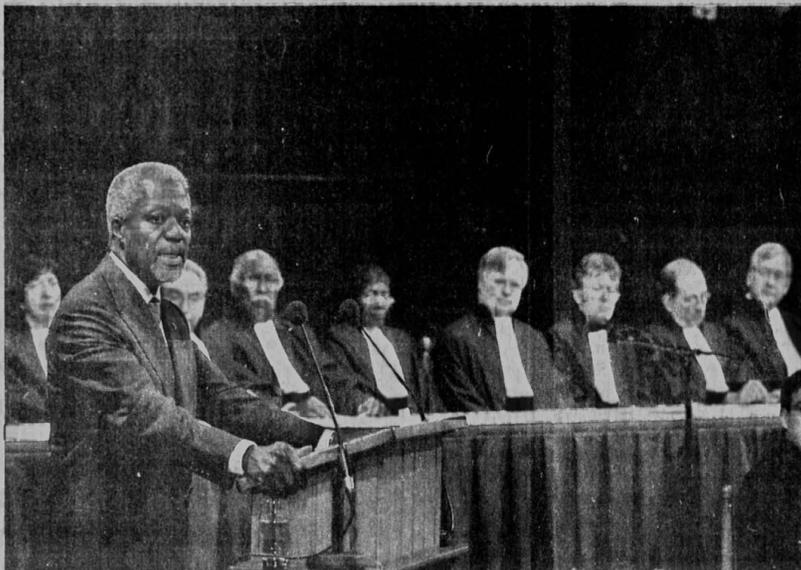
With the backing of 89 countries — but boycotted by the United States — the International Criminal Court was inaugurated in a borrowed 13th-century grand hall in the presence of Queen Beatrix. It will be at least five years before the court has a permanent home in The Hague.

The judges are charged with prosecuting war criminals, denying shelter to leaders deemed responsible for criminal acts, and deterring others from committing atrocities.

Recalling that it took 50 years to create such a court, Annan called on the 11 men and seven women to “act without fear or favor” and to demonstrate “unimpeachable integrity and impartiality” in their decisions.

“All your work must shine with moral and legal clarity,” he said.

In a remark that could be



U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan addresses the war-crimes court during its inaugural session in The Hague on Tuesday.

directed against precipitous U.S. military action in Iraq, Annan said the creators of the tribunal had considered “the implications such a court might have for the delicate process of

dismantling tyrannies and replacing them with more democratic regimes committed to uphold human rights.”

Former President Clinton signed the treaty establishing

the International Criminal Court, but President Bush withdrew U.S. support, fearing the tribunal would be used for politically motivated prosecutions of Americans.

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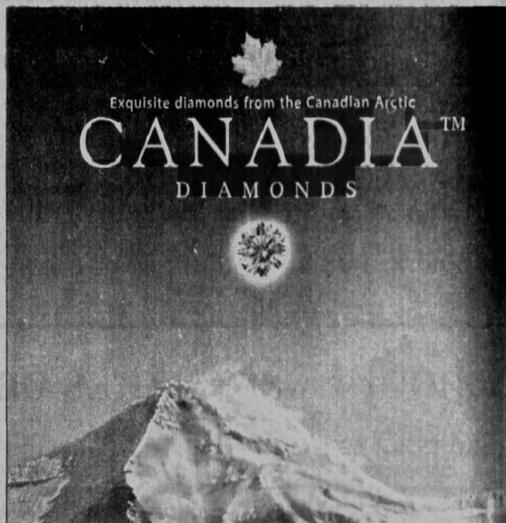
Panel votes to raise speed limit to 70

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill that would raise the speed limit on interstates to 70 mph passed out of the House Transportation Committee Tuesday by a vote of 11-9.

Such a measure has been favored by some legislative leaders, including House Speaker Christopher Rants, R-Sioux City,

who says it's obvious Iowans want to drive faster. The bill will meet with plenty of opposition, including Gov. Tom Vilsack, who has opposed a speed-limit increase citing concerns that highway fatalities would increase.

The bill's sponsor Sheldon Republican Royd Chambers, said 85 percent of Iowa drivers already exceed the state's posted 65 mph speed limit on interstates.



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Anti-abortionists working on legislatures

BY DAVID CRARY
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In a methodical, step-by-step strategy to undercut *Roe v. Wade*, anti-abortion rights legislators are working in statehouses around the country to make it harder for women to get an abortion.

Among the measures introduced this year are proposals to set a 24-hour waiting period before an abortion, require parental notification for minors, make it a crime to injure a fetus, and ban state funding of abortions.

“It's not so much the individual

bills as how they all connect,” said Gloria Feldt, the president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. “If they take away funding, take away minors' rights, make it difficult for providers to stay in business, they can make it almost impossible for the most vulnerable women — young women, poor women, geographically isolated women — to get abortions.”

For anti-abortion rights groups, the ultimate goal is getting the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 decision legalizing abortion nationwide. But in the short

term, activists on both sides see state legislatures as a critical battleground.

“You can do a lot more in the legislatures than on the federal level right now,” said Joseph Giganti of the American Life League. “Ultimately the question of abortion will be settled by the states, so it's important to have strong pro-life legislators working toward that goal.”

Some recent tactics provoked an outcry — pink plastic “fetus dolls” distributed by a Virginia lawmaker to his colleagues, for instance, or a proposal in Georgia to require a

“death warrant” before an abortion can proceed.

One of the proposals getting serious consideration in several states calls for a 24-hour waiting period, with doctors required to advise women about alternatives and potential complications.

Eighteen states adopted such measures in previous years; West Virginia legislators approved one last month. Similar bills are pending elsewhere, including Georgia, Minnesota, Arizona, and Washington.

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Paul Kim (background) and Kenny Snook practice their break-dance moves at the UI Field House on March 5.

Making a breakthrough

Break-dancing crew comprised of eight different ancestries

BY KARA KEPOROS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Rhythms of hip-hop and blues stream from the sage-colored boom-box sitting against the wall of the Field House South Gym. People passing by stop and gaze at the dancers spinning on their heads and top-rocking in between beats.

"Breaknicity" is the phrase that best describes the UI break-dancing crew U.N. Squadron (or Surreal Killers, depending upon whom you ask). The eight-man crew comprises people of Chinese, Malaysian, Japanese, Irish, German, Korean, Kenyan, and Greek ancestry. UI student Joji Hoffmann and Andrew Matseshe, a recent UI graduate, formed U.N. Squadron during the 2000 spring semester.

"Little by little, as we were seen practicing in the gym, people wanted to break with us," Matseshe said. "Each semester, we would gain at least one more person, eventually forming a crew."

Sharing the gym floor with badminton players, the crew tries to practice every day for around three hours. UI junior Scott Flynn compares break-dancing practice to sprinting around the track.

"To break-dance, you have to really be dedicated," said Hoffmann, a.k.a. "Gonzo." "It takes a lot of practice, practice, practice."

As seen at this year's Dance Marathon, Greek Week, and

various bars, the crew emphasizes its love for hip-hop dance. UI sophomore Paul Kim ("Poet") said he wanted to expand his knowledge of hip-hop when he went to college, and he enjoys doing it through breaking. Flynn says he never gets tired of break-dancing because he can always learn new moves and continue to improve his skills.

Bruises, sprained wrists and ankles, and dislocated shoulders are not uncommon for a breaker. Break-dancing is not always full of clean flips and spins.

"One thing about break-dancing is that you fall a lot in the beginning," Hoffmann said. "As time goes on, eventually you

A good dancer's purpose is to garnish the music and add the extra enjoyment with his or her moves ... a breaker wants to have an intuitive sense of how the body should move to the music.

Andrew Matseshe,
UI graduate and break-dancer

A freeze is another essential technique that provides the edge needed to finish off a move. Freezing involves a breaker abruptly pausing in mid-movement. "Frozen" is Matseshe's b-name because of his unique freezing moves.

Combining the fundamentals with such power moves as the windmill, headspin, and backspin, a breaker is prepared for battle — a dance challenge between two people or crews.

A crew's victory in battle is measured by the number of "Oh's" cried out by the judges, audience, and other crews.

It is essential for a breaker to use music when dancing.

"A good dancer's purpose is to garnish the music and add the extra enjoyment with his or her moves," Matseshe said. "A breaker wants to have an intuitive sense of how the body should move to the music." U.N. Squadron

learn how to fall."

Breakers dance on a four-beat measure, with the moves emphasized on the third beat. Top-rock is a fundamental move often used as filler between the breaks. Evolving from the legendary soul singer James Brown, top-rock can be described as basic footwork.

Six-step, another fundamental technique, constitutes the backbone of break dancing: A breaker on the ground weaves legs and feet in a continuous circular motion. U.N. Squadron member Izaak Miller said six-step is one of the first moves a beginning breaker should learn.

has participated in two battles, and it will be involved in its first major competition, City vs. City 3, in Chicago on March 27-29, competing against break-dancers from such cities as Houston, New York City, and Chicago.

Though each U.N. Squadron member had a different reason for joining the crew, Matseshe said, "we all break-dance because we enjoy doing it. Our crew is just one more UI activity students may want to join when they come to college."

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The roar of the greasepaint resumes

BY MICHAEL KUCHWARA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — After a four-day walkout that cost the city \$10 million, Broadway musicians settled the first strike on the Great White Way in nearly 30 years Tuesday by agreeing to cut the number of orchestra players a show must hire.

The breakthrough came during an all-night negotiating session set up by Mayor Michael Bloomberg as the walkout by approximately 325 musicians began costing theaters, restaurants, and hotels vital tourism dollars in a city already ailing financially.

"Broadway is no longer dark," Bloomberg said in announcing the agreement that allowed 18 musicals, including *The Producers*, *The Lion King*, *Mamma Mia!*, and *Hairspray*, to resume Tuesday night.

Crystal Heitman, a student

on Spring Break from the University of Notre Dame, said she started screaming after learning the strike had been settled.

"I've always been a big fan of musicals, and one of the big reasons that I came up here this week was to see a show," she said.

Broadway's economic contribution to the city is estimated at more than \$4 billion yearly.

The strike, which began March 7 and was honored by actors and stagehands, shut down all but one of Broadway's 19 musicals. By Tuesday, it had cost the city \$10 million in lost box-office receipts and revenue from other businesses, according to city tourism officials.

At the center of the dispute was the number of musicians required for a Broadway orchestra. The union agreed to reduce the minimum in the 13

largest theaters to 18 or 19 musicians, down from 24 to 26 in the very biggest houses.

"The musicians had a very strongly held artistic belief, and so did the producers, about how to determine the right size orchestra to play for a particular project," said Jed Bernstein, the head of the League of American Theatres and Producers. "I think both of us are very confident that we got to a good place."

The mayor brought the two parties together after they failed to talk during a long weekend that saw musicians, actors, and stagehands on picket lines and disgruntled theatergoers lining up for refunds or ticket exchanges. The final round of negotiations lasted nearly 12 hours.

"Both sides understood that they had to resolve this," said union official Bill Dennison. "There was no escaping finding a solution."

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Nathalie Loiseau,

French Embassy spokeswoman, on the House cafeteria renaming french fries "freedom fries"

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Letters to the Editor

Recruitment out of place at universities

I was pleased to see students such as Nathan Bignall recognized for their courage and dedication to their country, despite their own personal reservations about the pending war on Iraq, in the March 6 *Daily Iowan* article "UI frosh preps for Iraq war." While Lea Fitzgerald's story is surely a model of "objective" reporting suitable for a textbook, her account of Bignall is insufficient and cannot help but misrepresent the reality of the situation. Fitzgerald notes that Bignall's choice to join the Reserves was prompted by financial need, but she fails to discuss the other factors that must have entered his decision. The universally recognized slogan, "One weekend a month, two weeks a year," and the recruiting materials promising that, as a reservist, you can serve close to home and continue your education and career are greatly misleading. Unquestionably, Bignall is an adult capable of making a rational decision. But to what extent was he and others like him misinformed and misled?

Considering the military's policy of full "integration" of active and Reserve units and the Bush administration's insistence that we are in a state of "national emergency," the continued use of these recruitment methods is unquestionably deceptive and predatory.

Despite the military's use of misleading advertising and deceptive recruiting materials, UI buildings

and services are frequently called upon to assist military-recruiting efforts. In fact, the 1996 Solomon Amendment explicitly threatens institutions of higher learning by refusing federal assistance from the Departments of Education, Labor, Transportation, and Health and Human Services to colleges and universities that deny or restrict access to military recruiting.

The university's active participation in and sponsorship of deceptive recruiting practices and willingness to sacrifice the Human Rights Policy is unacceptable. In 2001, 13 percent of the university's \$1.48 billion budget came from federal funds. Bush has said repeatedly that the American people will pay for his war, despite nationwide cuts in education, health care, and social services. We will pay for it, in quality of education and quality of life. To sacrifice quality of life is one thing; to knowingly participate in the lies that endanger the lives of UI students is another.

Gerald Voorhees
 UI graduate student

UI protests shameful

I know it's trendy to degrade George Bush's "war" against Iraq, but I feel ashamed of all the antiwar protesting I see at UI. First of all, it's difficult to understand why everyone spins in circles, shouting about the tragedy of America's actions. This is not Vietnam; this isn't even Kosovo. This operation has all the bloody potential of the

Persian Gulf War (more casualties were inflicted on the vicious Canadian-American border during the early '90s).

Second, world politics is about power, not victim ideology. For the better of the residents of this country, our government needs to send a clear message to the rest of the world that Americans never deserve to be terrorized. Some argue that America will only incite more violence on our own soil if Bush continues to pressure Iraq. But how did our government incite 9/11? Did we forget to pander to vicious people? As long as America remains one of the most prosperous countries in the world, people will always be dedicated to hating this country, no matter where our government stands on international issues. Reminding the part of the world where the most anti-American sentiment comes from just how powerful America is will keep the people who live in this country safer than any amount of feigned peace.

Third, the only reasonable argument I see against the war is the idea that it's about oil more than anything else. But, we made our bed, so it's time to lie in it. The same Americans who have simplified politics so much that intellectual diversity has all but dissolved on campus ("One, two, three, four, we don't want a racist war") are the same Americans who created a political atmosphere that allowed a businessman to be elected president in the first place.

Anthony Harris
 UI student

Editorial

Factionalism defeats U.N.'s global purpose

The expected U.N. vote on a resolution to authorize the use of military force in Iraq was pushed back Tuesday when it became apparent that not enough members of the Security Council favored that position. The postponement until later this week gives the United States and its opponents more time to stump for votes — just the sort of behavior that slowly but surely has eroded the United Nations' effectiveness as a worldwide peacekeeping entity.

The preamble to the U.N. charter states that one of the organization's main goals is "to employ international machinery for the promotion of the economic and social development of all peoples." For the most part, the organization has lived up to that aspiration, from keeping the peace and providing humanitarian aid in sub-Saharan Africa to building effective political leadership in the former Soviet states. However, the proposed war with Iraq threatens to harm, perhaps irreparably, the United Nations' ability to act in the interests of "all peoples."

In an ideal world, the Security Council would examine every situation with complete objectivity and act as peacefully and impartially as possible. This is, of course, not a perfect world, but the blatant self-interest displayed on both sides of the Iraq issue is sickening. President Bush made telephone calls to the leaders of several "swing nations" on the council, such as Angola

and Mexico, in an attempt to sway their votes. On the other side of the coin, French Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin left Sunday on what one newspaper described as a "whistlestop" tour of Cameroon, Angola, and Guinea, three African nations on the council.

If the United Nations is to remain above the partisan squabbling of everyday world politics, which it has always in theory tried to do, it can't allow members of the Security Council to lobby other nations for votes. When that happens, the self-interest of those swing nations supersedes the aforementioned goal of providing for "all peoples." The African nations are perfect examples. If Angola votes with the United States, will it be because of American petroleum interests in that country? And if Cameroon votes against the resolution, will it be because de Villepin played to a sense of "French-ness" left over from the colonial era?

The shameless vote solicitation taking place in the United Nations is nothing new to the political landscape. However, what is acceptable on the local and even national level is far less so when it comes to the fate of nations. The lives of those in Iraq, as well as the lives of soldiers from many other nations, should be decided by what the United Nations should be — an objective, humanitarian peacekeeper — and not by what it has become.

You can't have political dialogue if you never talk

I wonder sometimes, just what is the point of having a column in a college newspaper? Is it for self-promotion? Is it to inform the public on the issues we don't normally hear about in the Associated Press? Perhaps amusement should be the goal of the column, similar to Dave Barry's writings? Or maybe it's a combination of all these things? Or is it something else? In any case, lately I've been seeking honest feedback from everybody I know.

For instance, a friend of mine suggested I use the column to whip out a little more humor. You just can't go wrong with making people laugh.

He followed this profound insight with the modest proposal that UI students should take more of an active role in creating campus traditions. Specifically, they should begin this by starting up an open mike in which drunk and naked students can expose their minds, bodies, and souls past midnight on the Pentacrest. So it's sort of like a poetry slam, but different. Following these performances, the audience would see fat, lovable, and wasted fraternity guys attempting to perform improvisations on *Riverdance*.

That's one of those things that makes you go, hmmm, isn't it?

Then I have the hard-core people I hang with who are always obsessively exploring

new ways they can improve the human condition and bring about a more democratic society both on campus and in the country. Most of us agree that the majority of students are too busy to, or too conditioned not to, think about politics. Yet students find that the issues directly affecting their lives interesting when they're presented in simple language. Hence they encourage me to jump on the opportunity to get my thoughts out in the public sphere whenever possible.

For instance, given the truism that we get what we measure in life, maybe we need to start implementing a radically different accounting system that measures something other than money. If we could find a way to quantitatively measure ecological value, cultural capital, mental health, and so forth, maybe humanity would take more of an interest in protecting these priceless commodities. Check out www.emaweb.org. (And I know it's disrespectful to a few of you to call these things commodities, but it would only be temporary, pragmatic solution. And granted, it's easy to see how these things seem intangible — but can you say that where money gets its value makes any sense?)



ALEX JOHNSON

I mean, who can argue that it isn't a contradiction when we have an oil spill and the gross domestic product goes up a few million dollars because we have to pay workers to try to clean up the mess? Or is it a fallacy of fiscal perception when we say that the economy is flourishing because antidepressant medication sales are up? Have we surpassed self-denial when we measure that alcoholism, or war for that matter, is good for economic growth?

As a nation, when are we openly going to launch a public-service campaign that addresses the distinction between growth and progress?

Furthermore, it all comes down to the core question: How often do industries directly or indirectly either create or perpetuate problems in the marketplace just so they can be the ones to sell the solutions? And by manufacturing dependency, is this really capitalism at its finest? Surely this isn't what economists such as Adam Smith or Ludwig von Mises had in mind.

Yet, to be honest with you, I get somewhat agitated with activists, compulsive with their self-righteous declarations, who think that by shouting out they're somehow going

to persuade the masses with reason to change their immoral and irrational ways. No, you've just got to dig deeper. And it's better to just ask questions. We all have a lot to learn. It's silly to think in this complex world that just by reciting another bumper sticker or cliché you're actually going to change someone's position on an issue.

Yet, I do think that when people have a real and respectful conversation, where there's not just talking but veritable communication, a lot of positive change can take place.

So, if *The Daily Iowan* were to create an elaborate message board, where all student columns were easily accessible alongside a space where you could post your comments, would you use it? It would be similar to writing a letter to the editor. But this way, all have a platform to declare both their opinions and more importantly, their questions.

Not to mention that it's important that columnists hear about what's important in students' lives. And then we could write about it. Seriously, is there any part of the higher-education experience in which you wish you could have received a 100 percent satisfaction-or-your-money-back guarantee? Or are you having trouble meeting friends you click with? Don't ever hesitate to tell me, or any of us, what's on your mind.

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In My Opinion

How many U.N. Security Council nations will support Bush's Iraq resolution?



"Few to none, based on the time constraints."

Chad Fraise
 UI junior



"The fewer the better, I'd say."

Jason Kenjar
 UI senior



"Five: Britain, Mexico, Pakistan, Spain, and Bulgaria."

Jacob Copper
 UI senior



"I think probably 10 will, but I think they all should because agreement on the Security Council will increase chances of success."

Catherine Leo
 UI sophomore



"Eight, but ideally, none of them would."

Courtney Peterson
 UI sophomore

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Diplomatic scurrying on Iraq continues at U.N.

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Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. "There is a psychological component to all aspects of warfare," Rumsfeld said in reference to the bomb.

Bush's personal intervention in the negotiations marked a sharp change from days of rhetorical saber-rattling against Iraq and conversations largely limited to fellow-leaders who already agreed with him, suggesting that the White House is closing in on the final phase of diplomacy. He also telephoned the leaders of Australia, Italy, and Spain on Tuesday, all strong supporters of his stern attitude toward the United Nations and aggressive policy against Baghdad.

An amended resolution is still almost certain to be vetoed

by France and perhaps Russia, who oppose any deadline at all and have argued that only the U.N. inspectors can set benchmarks or judge compliance. A French official Tuesday described the new proposals as a "completely artificial" attempt at compromise that merely restates U.S. and British insistence that weapons inspections be ended by an early date certain, regardless of whether they are making progress. Referring to a report to the council by chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix on March 7, the official said "the inspectors have already said they need not years, not days, but months to complete their assessments."

The official said it was doubtful whether the proposal would draw in any of the six undecided votes — Cameroon, Guinea, Pakistan, Mexico, Chile, and

Angola — particularly with the short deadline Washington is demanding. "They've resisted so much pressure ... if they were going to swallow this so easily, they would have done it days ago," the official said, adding that French Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin has just returned from a tour of the three African countries "quite confident" they will stand firm in opposition.

Germany and Syria are seen as extremely unlikely to change their opposition to any deadline at all, and China is likely to vote no or abstain. But U.S. and British officials, with Spain and Bulgaria the only other declared members on their side, have made it clear they will consider nine votes a "moral victory" sufficient to launch a war they say is already legally justified by years of U.N. demands on Iraq.

Drinking poll disputed

COUNCIL

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know about this poll until I read about it in the paper," Herbold said.

He brought up contentions that the poll was taken in November, when many UI students had left for Thanksgiving Break. Both Mayor Ernie Lehman and Councilor Steven Kanner asked city officials to examine the validity of the poll.

Kanner said he wants to know about the makeup of the polls' respondents, which totaled 400 Iowa City and Coralville residents. Herbold said he wondered why Iowa City officials would listen to

concerns of Coralville residents.

While the poll was in dispute, student leaders and the Downtown Association agreed on an idea to establish the task force, which would study the effect of current and proposed ordinances on the business community and the social issues that they were designed to address.

"In recent years, downtown businesses and the city have failed to work together on a variety of social issues," Charles Goldberg wrote in a letter addressed to the council March 3. "The result is an ever-growing patchwork of ordinances regulating the way we do business in Iowa City."

The community task force

should include representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Association, city staff and police, neighborhood associations, UISG and UI administration, and Stepping Up, Goldberg wrote.

In its proposed form, the panel would examine regulations on zoning, alcoholic beverages, smoking, disruptive public behavior, and crime, among others.

"The task force should study the effectiveness of regulation, enforcement procedures, and education in addressing the social issues in the community," Goldberg wrote.

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UI/VA report studies rape in military

STUDY

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"We should keep in mind the environment during the Vietnam era between 1961 to 1975, which has changed considerably since then," said Brian Cook, a UI psychiatry professor

and one of the researchers, speaking about the Department of Defense-funded study.

UI researchers said the study addresses old issues and also sheds light on others that have not been out in the open.

"The rates of sexual harassment are not very different in populations of civilians and col-

lege populations," Cook said. "By bringing the issue into the open, we hope to show these women that they aren't alone in what they've faced and inform them that there are organizations such as the VA that can help them."

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Bill targets live-in boyfriends

BILL

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recorded a high number of alleged child-abuse cases from around the state. In 2002, there were 22,385 reported cases of child abuse, of which 11,550 were confirmed, said Roger Munns, a Human Services spokesman.

"The bill recognizes that there is a definite risk factor when a child lives with a live-in partner," Boddicker said. "It gives a concerned parent a better

opportunity to offer evidence the [cohabiting] parent is presenting danger."

Live-in boyfriends usually spend less time with a partner's child but inflict abuse comparable with that of biological fathers, he said.

"We share legislators' concern over the disproportionate role male boyfriends play in the deaths of children," said Stephen Scott, the executive director of Prevent Child Abuse Iowa, an organization that advocates anti-child-abuse

laws, policies, and statewide intervention programs.

But even Scott is critical of Boddicker's measure, saying the intervening parent must be emotionally or economically independent.

"[The bill] counts on the other parent to take action, but that parent may not be a viable option," he said. "If we're counting on the bill to police these situations, we're not going to get much help."

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NATION

Dirty-bomb defendant to meet attorney

NEW YORK (AP) — A former Chicago gang member accused of plotting with Al Qaeda to detonate a "dirty" bomb of radioactive material can meet with defense lawyers despite government concerns, a judge ruled Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Michael

Mukasey rejected the government's plea to reverse his decision last year allowing lawyers to consult with Jose Padilla, 31, who was designated an enemy combatant by the White House last summer.

Before Padilla can see a lawyer for the first time since June, ground rules have to be worked out between the sides and possibly the

judge. A hearing was set for the end of the month.

Enemy combatants are held without charge or trial and are not allowed to see lawyers. The Bush administration has argued the detentions are constitutional and are necessary to protect national security, a position being challenged in courts and questioned on Capitol Hill.

Officials dispute lawmakers on two fronts

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meeting in Ames in which officials are expected to further discuss issues at the Statehouse.

Sen. Jeffrey Lambert, R-Ankeny, had suggested freezing faculty and staff salaries and benefits at the three public universities last week, saying it would help stave off future tuition increases.

But Nichols said the raises are required by law, which calls for giving increases comparable with those given to similar state workers under union contracts.

Salaries make up the biggest part of the universities' budgets, he said.

"It is true that the cost of higher

salaries is one of the figures we go to when trying to figure tuition," Nichols said. "The law mandates that we pay those salaries, and regents want to follow the law."

Lambert said the proposed freezes could be legal if the law is suspended before this year's contract goes into effect.

"I don't have a lot of good options," he said about the suggested salary freezes. "Iowa doesn't have \$75 million for a salary increase. If we don't do something, people will be laid off all around Iowa."

UI Faculty Senate President Jeffrey Cox said cutting salaries would lower the quality of education in Iowa.

"Cutting salaries will put

Iowa's school system in jeopardy," he said. "And when the quality of Iowa's education is high, Iowa is a better place to live."

Told of Cox's statement, Lambert responded: "It's obvious he doesn't know the difference between a freeze and a cut."

Nichols, a staffer for Gov. Tom Vilsack before he took over as leader of the public universities, has made no secret of his belief that state Democrats are more

helpful for the universities. Nonetheless, he held out hope of finding a common ground with Republicans, who control the Statehouse.

"The Board of Regents and the state's three public universities want to work with legislators to carefully consider — and, we hope, avoid — future underfunding for Iowa's public universities," he said.

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calendar

- Career Seminar, "Science Degree in Hand: What's Next?," Kate Holt, Lexicon Genetics Inc., today at 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building.
- Center for Teaching Spring 2003 Workshops, "Improving Questions," today at 2:20 p.m., 337 IMU.
- Staff Council Meeting, today at 2:30 p.m., South 401 Pappajohn Business Building.
- Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar, "Normal Modes in Molecular Dynamics," Andrew Lytle, physics/astronomy, today at 3:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.
- Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, "Drift-Compressional Waves in

- Magnetosphere," Chris Crabtree, University of Texas-Austin, today at 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- Disney College Program Presentation, today at 6 p.m., Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 1.
- Organizational Meeting, Campaign Against War, today at 6:30 p.m., 347 IMU.
- A discussion of fine-press printing, Shari DeGraw, Fine Press director for the Center for the Book, today at 7 p.m., Main Library second-floor conference room.

quote of the day

I would think that there should be the smell of grilled bureaucrats in the air.
 — Rep. James Greenwood, R-Pa., whose subcommittee is investigating massive fraud at the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

horoscopes

Wednesday, March 12, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stop letting others take advantage of you and take you for granted. Secret infatuations will develop suddenly and for all the wrong reasons.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Talk problems over with the source. Friends and relatives will give you some good advice. Travel for pleasure will turn out to be extremely restful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be in a great position when it comes to making changes that could help you raise your earning ability. Your ability to dazzle others will enhance your reputation. Don't overspend on entertainment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on work, money, and taking part in anything that will help you get ahead. Community events should lead to meeting someone who could potentially change your future. Partnerships are looking good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't spend more than you earn. Idle promises are likely with regard to career advancement. Don't be too quick to jump from one position to another.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be in a much better frame of mind today. Attend group activities, and you will come into contact with people who can make a difference to your future. You will accomplish the most if you communicate openly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't trust what someone tells you today. Chances are good you are being led in the wrong direction. Use your intuition, and follow the way you feel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be inquisitive and eager to pick up any information you can today. Travel will be beneficial. You can make progress if you are working today, but don't take on more than your fair share.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Quickly take care of any matters pertaining to an older relative. Reflect on what you've been through in the past with different partners, but don't waste too much time pondering what might have been. New partnerships will flourish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will find it difficult, but not impossible, to deal with personal issues today. Be direct and positive when dealing with others. Don't neglect the ones you care about most.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This is a great day to form a business relationship. Talk about your concerns, intentions, and ideas with a peer who has similar interests. Romance will develop through social activities related to work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel and learning should be your intent today. New friendships will develop if you get involved in an organization that offers interesting new ways to live life.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME													
IC	UI	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	Star Search (TV)	60 Minutes II	48 Hours Investigates	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra			
KVWE	7	7	News	Fortune	Ed	West Wing	Law & Order: Hitman	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KFYA	9	9	Frasier	Seinfeld	70s Show	Idol	Bernie Cedric	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Home Imp.	Star Trek: Voyager	
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	My Wife	Lopez	All American Girl (TV Series Premiere)	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline		
KIWI	13	13	NewsHour	American Tenors	American Soundtrack: This Land is Your Land	(8:15)	American Soundtrack			American Soundtrack			
KVWB	20	20	Little Hse.	Will-Grace	Dawson's Creek	Angel: Release	70s Show	70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Blind Date	5th Wheel	
CABLE CHANNELS													
WISN	10	10	Audio programming										
WGN	3	31	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Book of Love (91) **	(Chris Young)	News	Rockford Files	Heat of Night				
ROV1	4	4	Near Death (5)	Car Culture	Journey of Hope		Bill Sackter	Jazz Band					
PAX	6	6	Supermtk	Fam. Feud	Candid C.	Candid C.	Doc	Diagnosis Murder	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
LIBR	10	10	People	Opening	Women and Money	Iowa City Spells 2003	What's Brewing?	Library Information					
EDUC	41	41	Education	Education	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting			Kirkwood Currents					
CSPN	14	23	House of Rep.	Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs					
CSPN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs				Public Affairs					
CNSC	16	29	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report					
UTV	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie	Business	Iowa	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina		
PUBL	18	18	Rip It Up Sports	Sports Opinion	Ball Wall	PATV Reserved	Premieres	News	Right Life	Student Film			
FNC	23	28	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report					
MTV	27	44	Direct Effect	Prime Time Players	Sorority	Sorority	Frat Life	True Life	True Life	Rock			
CNN	28	28	Crossfire	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live				
DISC	29	15	Snowball Earth	Myst. Pyramids	Unsolved History	Great Sphinx	Myst. Pyramids	Unsolved History					
A&E	30	38	American Justice	Biography: Dean	Amer. Justice	City Confidential	Third Watch	Biography: Dean					
USA	31	34	JAG: The Black Jet	End of Days (R, '99) **	(Arnold Schwarzenegger)	The Minion (R, '98) *	(Dolph Lundgren)	Nashville					
ME	33	36	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Bloodknot (R, '95) **	(Kate Vernon)	Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny			
FX	35	39	Weather	Weather	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition			
TV	35	35	Buffy Vampire	Speed 2: Cruise Control (PG-13, '97) *	(Sandra Bullock)	Speed 2: Cruise Control (97)	(Sandra Bullock)						
LN	36	35	Law & Order	Heat (95) A homicide detective matches wits with a cunning adversary.		Law & Order	X-Files (Part 2 of 3)						
VH1	37	43	Ultimate Albums	Driven	Sexy Video	Sexy Video	Girls Gone Wild	Behind the Music					
ANIM	38	38	Animals	Animals	Crocodile-Diaries	Jeff Corwin	Pet Star	Crocodile-Diaries	Jeff Corwin				
AMC	41	41	The Comancheros	Hell Is for Heroes (82)	(Steve McQueen)	To Hell and Back (8:55)	(55) (Audie Murphy)	Hell Is for Heroes (62)					
SPEED	42	42	Mercedes	Mercedes	NASCAR Racing: Winston Cup Series -- Atlanta 500.	Inside Winston Cup	Mercedes	Mercedes					
DISN	43	43	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Genius (99) (Trevor Morgan)	Teamo	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Even	Boy World	Boy World	Smart Guy	
WFSZ	44	33	NASCAR	Bulls Pre	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Memphis Grizzlies. (Live)	NHL Hockey: Blackhawks at Mighty Ducks							
ROV	45	42	Late Night	Saturday Night Live	Premium	South	South	Chappelle	Daily	Tough	South	Chappelle	
BRV	46	39	Cirque	Waiting to Exhale (R, '95) ***	(Whitney Houston)	Boomtown	Boomtown	Waiting to Exhale (95)					
NICK	49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Ginger	TV Land Awards	Cheers	Cosby	Cosby			
CSPN	50	45	College Basketball: Big East First Round	Sportsctr.	College Basketball: Big East First Round	Sportscenter (Live)	Gamenight						
EL	51	46	El News	Lisa Marie: True Hollywood Story	Anne Heche Revealed	Howard S.	Howard S.	Anna	Anna				
TOON	55	17	Ed, Edd	Dexter	Bravo	Grim-Evil	Pokemon	Courage	Samurai	Powerpuff	Futurama	Home	Reign
CSPN2	56	46	College Basketball: NEC Final	College Basketball: Big Sky Final	ATP Tennis: Tennis Masters Series								
BET	57	40	106 Park	BET com	Journeys in Black	Access	Access	Comicview	News	I'm Living	Midnight Love		
UNN	59	37	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Soldier Boyz (R, '95) **	(Michael Dudikoff)	Real TV	Real TV	Blind Date	Blind Date		
HST	60	37	Modern Marvels	Incredible But True?	History Alive	Modern Marvels	History's Mysteries	Incredible But True?					
FBS	61	32	Friends	Seinfeld	Ripley-Believe	Counterstrike (02) (Rob Estes, Joe Lando)	Worst-Case Scenario						
UNI	62	24	Gata Salvaje	Las Vias del Amor	Amor y Odio	Don Francisco	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famili				
TBN	70	70	Religious Special	Behind	Lindsey	Gaither	Impe	Praise the Lord (Live)	Praise	Duplantis			
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	650	14	The Cable Guy (6:15) (PG-13, '96) (Jim Carrey)	Six Feet Under	Legendary	Real Time	Da Ali G	Showtime (02) **					
MAX	652	15	Behind Enemy Lines	Judge Dredd (7:15) (R, '95) (Sylvester Stallone)	Ocean's Eleven (PG-13, '01) (George Clooney)	Erotic	Courage						

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- 8 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Sweethearts Serenade
- 12:20 p.m. Earth Angels No. 4
- 12:35 Kelly Pardekooper & Dustin Bush
- 1 Maneater
- 1:30 Life Issues
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 24.7
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 Getting to Know Islam
- 6 RiptopSports Live
- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 Balls to the Wall Live
- 8:30 PATV Reserved: Premieres
- 9:30 Iowa City Other News
- 10:30 Right to Life
- 11 UI Student Film and Video Show
- Midnight The New Renaissance & Underground Live

UITV schedule

7-8:30 p.m. -- Installation of David J. Skorton as UI president (Rebroadcast)

The New York Times Crossword

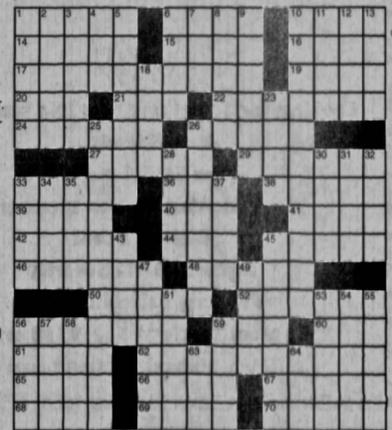
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 - 19 Keen about
 - 20 Jockey Turcotte
 - 21 Wrecker's job
 - 22 Marketing lures
 - 24 Blond hair, hot temper, etc.
 - 26 Pouts
 - 27 Chaucer pilgrim
 - 29 Nebraska river
 - 33 Fine fiddle, for short
 - 36 Musket attachment?
 - 38 Obie or Edgar
 - 39 "Indeed!"
 - 40 Sing-along syllable
 - 41 Racer Luyendyk
 - 42 Strengthens, with "up"
 - 44 Schuss or wessel
 - 45 Dish's partner in flight
 - 46 Disassembler
 - 48 Dwight licked him twice
 - 50 Finch, say
 - 52 Give power to
 - 56 Greek city-state
 - 59 On vacation
 - 60 Galley tool
 - 61 Eggs order
 - 62 Why the tourist departed for Africa?
 - 65 Actress Ward
 - 66 P.D.Q.
 - 67 Tore to the ground
 - 68 Quotation attribution: Abbr.
 - 69 Shrimpers' gear
 - 70 John of plow fame
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 - 2 Henry VIII's house
 - 3 Fight locale
 - 4 Whip but good
 - 5 Like a revealing skirt, maybe
 - 6 Plug of tobacco
 - 7 Suffix with fact or planet
 - 8 Oldsmobile model
 - 9 Get into shape
 - 10 Actress Zadora visited Samoa's capital?
 - 11 Out of shape
 - 12 Kitchen annex?
 - 13 Thirteen popes
 - 18 Schnozzola
 - 23 Gymnastics coach Karolyi
 - 25 Mideast Olympic marathoner's claim?
 - 26 African mongoose
 - 28 Docs for dachshunds
 - 30 Poi base
 - 45 Fred played by Redd
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 - 56 Nostra
 - 57 Place for a cake
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 - 63 Gun moll's gun
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The Ledge

by Tom Phulory

How has David Skorton spent his first weeks on the job?

• Watching reruns of his inauguration over and over on UTV.

• Enjoying WWJD bracelet gift from Steve Alford.

• Standing in line for Bill Clinton, Roger Clinton tickets.

• Remembering the Good Ol' Days when he used to only work 70 hours a week.

• Excitedly reading the newspapers to see if his picture is in there again.

• Raising money by auctioning new golden dome off on e-Bay.

• Trading away Jon Whitmore for a provost and professor to be named later.

• Binge-drinking at bars, eating late-night burritos to "get in touch with ordinary students."

• Personally searching fans' trunks at Carver-Hawkeye parking lots in response to the Orange Alert.

SCORE

NHL
 Stars 2, Jackets 0
 Senators 4, Bruins 3, OT
 Thrashers 3, Devils 2
 Oilers 5, Flames 2
 Canucks 4, Islanders 3
 Blues 4, Sharks 2

NBA
 Heat 77, Cavs 75
 Wizards 106, Magic 105
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Writers hono

The U.S. Basketball Association recently named Iowa's Chauncey Leslie as one of the honorees for his contributions this season, the organization's All-Star Game. A senior from Leslie started just 10 games in his junior year, but he had 100 points, 100 rebounds and 100 assists. Leslie was the only player to be named to the All-Star Game. He was also named to the All-Star Game. He was also named to the All-Star Game.

CORREC

In Tuesday's edition, the Bar was misidentified. The *DI* regrets the error.

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Thursday

BASKETBALL, Iowa State vs. Michigan State, 7 p.m. ESPN.

GYMNASTICS, Iowa State vs. Michigan State, 7 p.m. ESPN.

SWIMMING, Iowa State vs. Michigan State, 7 p.m. ESPN.

Friday

BASKETBALL, Iowa State vs. Michigan State, 7 p.m. ESPN.

TRACK, Iowa State vs. Michigan State, 7 p.m. ESPN.

SOFTBALL, Iowa State vs. Michigan State, 7 p.m. ESPN.

BASEBALL, Iowa State vs. Michigan State, 7 p.m. ESPN.

TENNIS, Iowa State vs. Michigan State, 7 p.m. ESPN.

Saturday

BASKETBALL, Iowa State vs. Michigan State, 7 p.m. ESPN.

TRACK, Iowa State vs. Michigan State, 7 p.m. ESPN.

SOFTBALL, Iowa State vs. Michigan State, 7 p.m. ESPN.

BASEBALL, Iowa State vs. Michigan State, 7 p.m. ESPN.

Sunday

BASKETBALL, Iowa State vs. Michigan State, 7 p.m. ESPN.

SOFTBALL, Iowa State vs. Michigan State, 7 p.m. ESPN.

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SCOREBOARD

NHL	Hornets 81, Pacers 71
Stars 2, Jackets 0	Grizz 87, Knicks 85
Senators 4, Bruins 3, OT	Spurs 105, Bucks 102
Thrashers 3, Devils 2	Bulls 116, Lakers 99
Oilers 5, Flames 2	Nuggets 95, Raptors 87
Canucks 4, Islanders 3	Blazers 92, Sonics 77
Blues 4, Sharks 2	Warriors 113, Suns 98
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Wizards 106, Magic 105	#1 Connecticut 48

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Wednesday, March 12, 2003

IOWA HONORS

Writers honor Leslie

The U.S. Basketball Writers' Association recently recognized Iowa's Chauncey Leslie for his contributions this season, including him on the organization's All-District team.

A senior from Rochester, N.Y., Leslie started just 10 games for Iowa in his junior year, but a rash of defections and legal problems put him in a starting role this season. He thrived, leading Iowa with averages of 15.6 points and 35.8 minutes.

Leslie was the only Iowa player to garner one of the 10 spots, although three players on the team are Iowa natives: Nick Collison and Kirk Hinrich of Kansas and Creighton's Kyle Korver.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's edition of the DI, Fred Barr was misidentified as Colin Cole. The DI regrets the error.

IOWA SPORTS

Thursday

BASKETBALL, Iowa men at Big Ten Tournament, United Center, Chicago. First round Iowa vs. Ohio State or Minnesota 11a.m. ESPN.

GYMNASTICS, Iowa women hosts Iowa State 7 p.m. Field House

SWIMMING, Iowa men and women divers at NCAA Pre-Qualifier, Oxford, OH, all day.

Friday

BASKETBALL, Iowa men at Big Ten Tournament, United Center, Chicago. First round Iowa vs. Ohio State or Minnesota 11a.m. ESPN.

TRACK, Iowa Men and Women Individual Qualifiers at NCAA Championship, Fayetteville, AK, all day.

SOFTBALL, Iowa at San Diego State Tournament.

BASEBALL, Iowa at Spring Break trip, Daytona Beach FL Iowa vs. Fordham, 1 p.m.

TENNIS, Iowa women at South Alabama, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday

BASKETBALL, Iowa men at Big Ten Tournament, United Center, Chicago.

TRACK, Iowa Men and Women at Individual Qualifiers at NCAA Championship, Fayetteville, Ar.

SOFTBALL, Iowa at San Diego State Tournament.

SWIMMING, Iowa men and women divers at NCAA Pre-Qualifier, Oxford, OH, all day.

BASEBALL, Iowa at Spring Break trip, Daytona, Fla.

Sunday

BASKETBALL, Iowa men at Big Ten Tournament, United Center, Chicago.

SOFTBALL, Iowa at San Diego State Tournament.

BASEBALL, Iowa vs. Maine 1 p.m. Daytona Beach, Fla.

GYMNASTICS, Iowa men at California, 3 p.m.

GYMNASTICS, Iowa men at California, 3 p.m.

TENNIS, Iowa women vs. New Orleans, Mobile AI, noon

WEDNESDAY TV

MEN, Big East Tournament, First Round, 11 a.m. ESPN

MEN, First round Conference USA Tournament, noon ESPN

WOMEN, Big 12 Tournament, Noon, FOX

MEN, Northeast Conference Tournament, 6 p.m. ESPN2

IOWA WOMEN'S GOLF

Indoor outings

Women's golf team prepares year-round for season

BY JEROD LEUPOLD
THE DAILY IOWAN

Shwack, tunk, tunk, tunk. Shwack, tunk, tunk, tunk.

For six days a week, this is the monotonous sound of winter training for the women's golf team. Being weather-locked for almost six months of the year traps the athletes in a brightly lit room dominated by a netting that golfers hit into. Behind the double netting are painted targets for four tee-off mats and mirrors lining the opposite wall. Along a short side of the room is a putting green that can be manipulated to simulate different slopes.

"In here we work on swings — hand positioning and back swings," interim women's golf coach Bobbe Carney said.

She said sometimes fighting off the boredom in the loft of the Field House for the one and a half hours is the biggest test for her team.

Shwack, tunk, tunk, tunk.

But not all of the time is dedicated to full swings. Putting and chipping are also staples to a good winter workout. Chipping targets — either a simple hula hoop on the floor or a multi-ringed standup unit — are used in conjunction with games. Each athlete chips once from each of the four platforms, trying to get closest to the middle ring.

"Gauging the first bounce on a chip is important when you're inside," Marni Lundbohm said.

But technique isn't the only thing the Hawkeyes work on. The team switches between the hitting area and the weight room. Under Carney's guidance, muscle development is emphasized.

The women focus on the core muscles — such as the legs and trunk — to improve distance on drives. Pull ups and squats work on anaerobic power, ultimately getting on the green more accurately by making longer shots with shorter clubs.

"Using a shorter club, [the ball] comes in higher and is easier to hold the green," Carney said. "Longer clubs use a lower trajectory and are harder to control on the green."

Top prospects



George

Iowa's top returning golfer, Megan George finished first in 2001 in the UMCK/Kenneth Smith Classic.



Holmes

Team captain Laura Holmes career average is an 80. The junior, from East Yorkshire, England, is right-handed.



Fleming

Shannon Fleming's best finish was No. 17 at the UMCK/Kenneth Smith Classic in 2001.

Free weights target arm and forearm strength. Better development in those areas increases control and stability of the clubs.

Other exercises use "soft-balls" — giant three- to four-foot balls — and stretching, to zero in on flexibility in the lower back.

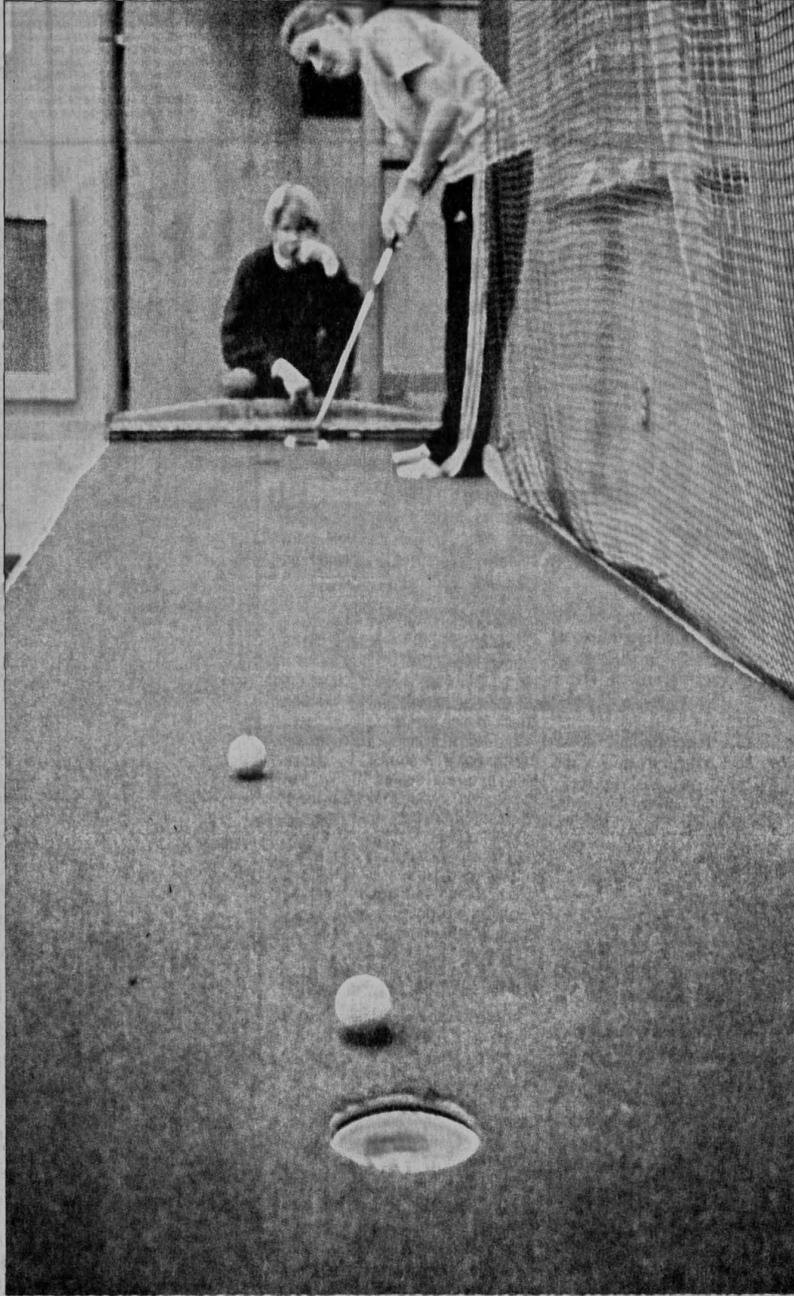
Finally, cardiovascular workouts are composed of running up 12 flights of stairs.

"People don't expect to see us running," team captain Laura Holmes said. "When you play 18 holes, days in a row, carrying clubs, you get tired. You can't focus on the game if you're tired."

When the athletes are expected to haul clubs and spend 10 hours shooting 36 holes in one day, the effort can be overwhelming.

Carney likens the experience to other sports.

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Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's golfer Jenny Reints practices putting as coach Bobbe Carney looks on. Carney works her team during the winter at the Hawkeyes' indoor facility at the top level of the Fieldhouse. The team works on strength, physical conditioning, and can simulate the rigors of competition with mesh nets to catch the balls. When the weather is warmer, the team heads to Finkbine to drive.

IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL

Boyd out looking for missing 3 at Tournament time

If I asked you to find me a player on the Iowa basketball team who hasn't had a coterie of fans ready to pick apart his every deficiency around the office water cooler or on Internet message boards, you'd deliver me Chris Warren.

And even though Warren hasn't seen enough court time to deserve scorn, it wouldn't come as a surprise if someone had a nasty comment about his pregame lay-up drill.

Everyone else has at one point in time or another this year been fair game for the vultures who feel they rival John Wooden in their basketball knowledge.

Just ask Jared Reiner, who had to muster multiple double-doubles before his critics moved on to bigger and better things. And because it's harder to get much bigger than someone who stands 6-11, the critics have decided to loll in the other direction. All the way down to Brody Boyd, generously listed in the Iowa media guide at 5-11.

In deference to Boyd's many, many detractors, he has had a



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Asst. Sports Editor

miserable season. The little guy who never met a shot he didn't like has seen his scoring average climb to a three-year high of 9.3 but his 3-point shooting drop to a career-low 29.3 percent.

Believe it or not, that's one of the better percentages on the team, which makes it awfully hard to label the junior a complete disaster.

But Boyd isn't some player winging the ball up from beyond the arc like so many others in today's game — at least, he

Postseason awards

Steve Alford's Hawkeyes bring home three post-season awards after finishing 15-12, 7-9 in the Big Ten



Alford

didn't used to be. He came to Iowa after leading the state of Indiana in scoring not once, but twice during his prep career, thanks in large part to an uncanny ability to shoot the 3.

It is that proficiency which both Boyd and coach Steve Alford are hoping the junior rediscovers before it's too late, for 2003 anyway.

Boyd's tribulations merit mention at the tail end of the season because it was then, precisely two seasons ago, when everything looked as if it would all fall in to place for the once-prolific shooter.

You may remember it was Boyd who, as a scrappy

freshman, lifted the Hawkeyes to the title in 2001 with 22 points on 8-12 shooting. He didn't even make the all-tournament team, but he proved he could hang with the big boys, even as so many others believed his talents were better suited for the likes of an Indiana State, Valparaiso, or some other smaller school.

Then came the struggles, first last season, when Boyd was lost in the mix, then this year, when there was no mix and he was playing 30 minutes a game.

It was impossible to talk to Boyd on Monday and not see the hope in his eye that returning to the site of his most memorable collegiate performance would somehow bring back his shot.

"Hopefully, it's there [for the tournament]," said an exasperated Boyd. "God, it hasn't been there all year."

No, no, it hasn't. Anyone who watched Boyd heave 3's up like they were going out of style in Iowa's losses at Minnesota and Indiana could attest to that.

As can Alford, who has vowed to spend the week making tapes of highlight after highlight con-

taining No. 11 hitting baskets. How long does Alford think the tape may have to be?

"If we've got to go back to Digger, we will," said Alford, in reference to Boyd's prolific high-school days. So Boyd heads to Chicago with more than a change of clothes in his duffel bag, he'll have a few VHS cassettes with him too.

Will they do any good? Perhaps, but he feels his problems aren't all technical in nature, which poses a problem — internal demons aren't the photogenic type.

"Maybe it'll do some good," Boyd said. "I need to see myself hitting that first shot, or missing a couple and then making four or five in a row. Mentally, I need to get it in my mind that the shots are going to go."

If the shots come as consistently as they did two years ago in the tournament, critics may once again be looking for a new darling.

Be afraid, Chris Warren. Be very afraid.

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SPORTS

IOWA WRESTLING

W.I.N. Magazine's Top 25
 1. Oklahoma State, 2. Minnesota, 3. Iowa, 4. Lehigh, 5. Cornell, 6. Illinois, 7. Penn State, 8. Missouri, 9. Michigan, 10. Ohio State, 11. Michigan State, 12. Northern Iowa, 13. Oklahoma, 14. West Virginia, 15. Arizona State, 16. Purdue, 17. Nebraska, 18. Boise State, 19. Iowa State, 20. Pennsylvania, 21. Central Michigan, 22. Wisconsin, 23. Edinboro, 24. Northern Illinois, 25. Cleveland State.

125 Pounds — 1. Chris Fleeger - Purdue, 2. Travis Lee - Cornell, 3. Ben Vorn Bair - Boise State, 4. A.J. Grant - Michigan, 5. Nick Simmons - Michigan State, 6. Luke Eustice - Iowa, 7. Bo Maynes - Oklahoma, 8. Skyler Holman - Oklahoma State, 9. Jason Powell - Nebraska, 10. Tony Black - Wisconsin, 11. Johnny Thompson - Oklahoma State, 2. Cliff Moore - Iowa, 3. Ryan Lewis - Minnesota, 4. Witt Darden - Oklahoma, 5. Cory Cooperman - Lehigh, 6. Zach Robinson - Iowa State, 7. Josh Moore - Penn State, 8. Mark Jayne - Illinois, 9. Mike Simpson - Arizona State, 10. Phil Mansueto - Cleveland State.

141 Pounds — 1. Teyon Ware - Oklahoma, 2. Zach Espalzo - Oklahoma State, 3. Dylan Long - Northern Iowa, 4. Mike Masey - Lock Haven, 5. Phillip Simpson - Army, 6. Jason Mester - Central Michigan, 7. Aaron Holter - Iowa State, 8. Dana Holland - Arizona State, 9. Scott Moore - Penn State, 10. Coyte Cooper - Indiana.

149 Pounds — 1. Eric Larkin - Arizona State, 2. Jared Lawrence - Minnesota, 3. Jesse Jantzen - Harvard, 4. Jake Petroval - Ohio State, 5. Nick Santolano - Oklahoma State, 6. Collin Robertson - Boise State, 7. Jeremy Spates - Missouri, 8. Ty Eustice - Iowa, 9. Jon Masa - Hofstra, 10. Travis Schuffert - Nebraska.

157 Pounds — 1. Keaton Anderson - Ohio State, 2. Luke Becker - Minnesota, 3. Scott Owen - Northern Illinois, 4. Shane Rolter - Oklahoma State, 5. Gray Maynard - Michigan State, 6. Ryan Bertin - Michigan, 7. Derek Zink - Lehigh, 8. Joe Johnston - Iowa, 9. Derek Jenkins - Rider, 10. Alex Tringolpe - Illinois.

165 Pounds — 1. Matt Lackey - Illinois, 2. Tyrone Lewis - Oklahoma State, 3. Troy Letters - Lehigh, 4. Jacob Volkman - Minnesota, 5. Tyrone Woodley - Missouri, 6. John Clark - Ohio State, 7. Noel Thompson - Hofstra, 8. Nick Paszolano - Iowa State, 9. Nick Nemeth - Kent State, 10. Matt Palmer - Columbia.

174 Pounds — 1. Greg Jones - West Virginia, 2. Chris Pendleton - Oklahoma State, 3. Ryan Lange - Purdue, 4. Tyler Nix - Iowa, 5. Robbie Walter - Oklahoma, 6. Eric Hauan - Northern Iowa, 7. Brian Glynn - Illinois, 8. Brad Dillon - Lehigh, 9. Ralph Everett - Hofstra, 10. Blake Kaplan - Ohio State.

184 Pounds — 1. Jessman Smith - Iowa, 2. Greg Parker - Princeton, 3. Clint Waterberg - Cornell, 4. Scott Barker - Missouri, 5. Josh Lambrecht - Oklahoma, 6. Mark Beck - Penn State, 7. Gerald

Harris - Cleveland State, 8. Ty Matthews - Indiana, 9. Ben Heizer - Northern Illinois, 10. Jake Roehot - Oklahoma State.

197 Pounds — 1. Jon Tregoe - Lehigh, 2. Muhammad Lawal - Oklahoma State, 3. Justin Ruiz - Nebraska, 4. Chris Skretlowicz - Hofstra, 5. Dave Shunamon - Edinboro, 6. Damon Hahn - Minnesota, 7. Anthony Reynolds - Sacred Heart, 8. Nik Fekete - Michigan State, 9. Kyle Smith - Michigan, 10. Matt Greenberg - Cornell.

Heavyweight — 1. Steve Mocco - Iowa, 2. Tommy Rowlands - Ohio State, 3. Kevin Hoy - Air Force, 4. Kellan Fluckiger - Arizona State, 5. Pat Cummins - Penn State, 6. Boe Rushton - Boise State, 7. Garrett Lowmeyer - Minnesota, 8. Matt Feast - Penn, 9. John Testa - Clarion, 10. Paul Hynek - Northern Iowa.

LACROSSE

Minnesota 12, Iowa 11
 March 9th, 2003 — Augie Dome
 Iowa — 3 — 2 — 2 — 0 = 11
 Minnesota — 2 — 2 — 4 — 1 = 12

Scoring — Iowa (Emmerman 5g 1a, Hammel 2g 0a, Rader 2g 0a, Hake 1g 0a, Susti 1g 0a, Sutti 0g 1a, Benson 0g 1a), Minnesota (Simms 4g 1a, Zaublew 2g 0a, Henke 1g 1a, Young 1g 1a, Fischer 1g 0a, Wedemeyer 1g 0a, Van Wagner 1g 0a, Aleckson 1g 0a, Walston 0g 1a).

Saves — Iowa (Shannon 12, Minnesota (Munchon) 8).
 Man-up — Iowa 2/8, Minnesota 3/12. Face-offs — Iowa — 13/22, Minnesota 9/22.
 Minnesota State 7, Iowa 6
 March 9th, 2003 — Plymouth Dome
 Iowa2 — 1 — 0 — 3 — 0 = 6
 Minnesota State-Moorhead1 — 2 — 1 — 2 — 1 = 7

Scoring — Iowa (Rader 2g 0a, Susti 2g 0a, Hammel 1g 1a, Biegaj 1g 0a, Hake 0g 1a).
 Saves — Iowa (Shannon 12), Minnesota State-Moorhead 10. Man-up — Iowa — 1/3, Minnesota State — Moorhead — 0/5.
 Face-offs — Iowa 9/17
 Minnesota State-Moorhead 8/17.

SPRING TRAINING GLANCE

All Times CST

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
Toronto	8	3	.727
Cleveland	8	5	.615
Kansas City	8	5	.615
Minnesota	9	6	.600
Chicago	8	6	.571
Oakland	8	6	.571
Baltimore	7	6	.538
Seattle	7	6	.538
Boston	7	7	.500

Texas	6	7	.461
Anaheim	5	9	.357
Detroit	4	8	.333
Tampa Bay	3	8	.273
New York	3	9	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Cincinnati	10	4	.714
Arizona	9	4	.692
Houston	7	5	.583
Montreal	7	5	.583
Chicago	6	7	.461
St. Louis	6	7	.461
Florida	6	8	.429
Milwaukee	6	8	.429
Los Angeles	5	8	.385
Philadelphia	4	9	.308
San Francisco	4	9	.308
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286
San Diego	3	8	.273

NOTE: Split-squad games count in the standings; games against non-major league teams do not.

Tuesday's Games
 Detroit 5, Philadelphia 6, tie, 11 innings
 Boston 5, Florida 4
 Toronto 5, Houston 0
 Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 3
 Cincinnati 6, Tampa Bay 5
 Minnesota 9, Pittsburgh 1
 Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 6
 Baltimore 4, St. Louis 0
 Detroit 3, N.Y. Yankees 2
 Colorado 9, Oakland 3
 Arizona 5, Texas 4
 Anaheim 5, San Francisco 4
 Milwaukee 5, San Diego 4
 Kansas City 14, Chicago Cubs 1
 Chicago White Sox 9, Seattle 4

TRANSACTIONS

American League
 ANAHEIM ANGELS—Optioned LHP Eric Cyr to Arkansas of the Texas League. Reassigned RHP Brandon Emanuel to their minor league camp.
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Traded OF-1B Chris Richard and cash to Colorado for OF Jack Cook. Optioned RHP Sean Douglass and OF Darnell McDonald to Ottawa of the IL. RHP Mike Paradis, LHP Matt Riley, SS Ed Rogers and C Eli Whiteside to Bowie of the Eastern League; and RHP Daniel Cabrera to Delmarva of the South Atlantic League.
 SAN RHP Rigo Beltran and 3B Brian Rios outright to Ottawa, and OF Tim Raines Jr. outright to Bowie.
 KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Released OF Mark Quinn. Optioned RHP Ian Ferguson to Omaha of the PCL

and LHP Jimmy Gobble to Wichita of the Texas League. Assigned RHP Zack Grzanka, RHP Brian Rose, RHP Jason Turman, RHP Buddy Carlyle and RHP Nate Field to their minor league camp.
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned 3B Drew Henson to Columbus of the IL. Reassigned 1B Fernando Segundin and OF Nigel Wilson to their minor league camps.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed RHP Bob Fife and OF Alexis Rios to one-year contracts.

National League
 CHICAGO CUBS—Optioned RHP Todd Wellemeyer, INF Nate Fries, OF Nick Jackson and OF Jackson Mellan to Iowa of the IL, and RHP Jon Loester and RHP John Webb to West Tenn of the Southern League. Returned C Eleazer Alfonzo, LHP Phil Norton and C Casey Kogut to their minor league camp.
 FLORIDA MARLINS—Optioned C Josh Willingham to Jupiter of the FSL and OF Chip Ambres and INF Wilson Valdez to Carolina of the Southern League.

National Basketball Association
 NBA—Fined Philadelphia G Allen Iverson and Philadelphia coach Larry Brown \$7,500 each for criticizing referee Derrick Stafford after the 76ers' game on March 9.

DETROIT PISTONS—Signed F-C Clifford Robinson to a contract extension through the 2004-05 season.
 NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed F Donny Marshall to a 10-day contract.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Suspended F Bonzi Wells one game for conduct considered detrimental to the team.
 SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Activated C Mengke Bateer from the injured list.

WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Signed G Anthony Goldwire to a second 10-day contract.

National Football League
 ATLANTA FALCONS—Announced the retirement of FB Bob Christian.
 CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived S Brian Leibe.
 DETROIT LIONS—Re-signed S Bracey Walker.
 GREEN BAY PACKERS—Declined to match Washington's offer to S Matt Bowen and will get a 2003 sixth-round draft pick as compensation.
 HOUSTON TEXANS—Re-signed DE Corey Sears and S Kevin Williams.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Agreed to terms with WR Donald Hayes on a one-year contract.
 MIAMI DOLPHINS—Released S Shawn Woodson.
 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed LB Roosevelt Colvin.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed FB Jim Finn.
National Hockey League
 ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Acquired F Steve Thomas from Chicago for a 2003 fifth-round draft pick. Acquired F Rob Niedermayer from Calgary for D Mike Commodore and G Jean-Francoise Damphousse.

Jordan, Wizards eek out victory

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Tracy McGrady outscored Michael Jordan 43-23 in their final regular season matchup. The victory, however, went to Jordan.

The Washington Wizards made 30 of 32 free throws and broke a two-game losing streak Tuesday night with a 106-105 victory over the Orlando Magic.

Jerry Stackhouse scored 31 for the ninth-place Wizards.

Jordan matched his career high with nine turnovers, but he made 10 of 18 shots, including a driving layup for Washington's final field goal to put the Wizards up by three with 25 seconds remaining.

McGrady made 16 of 26 shots did his best to catch up in the waning moments, making two long 3-pointers in the final six seconds. But Stackhouse's 6-for-6 free-throw shooting in the final minute kept the Wizards' lead safe.

left after a Ricky Davis mistake on defense, and the Heat snapped a four-game losing streak despite scoring just 10 points in the fourth quarter.

James hit his free throws after being fouled by Cavs guard Davis, who got fouled in the air and fouled James as the Heat guard was attempting a 3-pointer.

James intentionally missed his third attempt, and the final horn sounded before the Cavs could get off a shot.

Charlotte 81, Indiana 71

INDIANAPOLIS — Baron Davis scored 20 points in his first game in more than six weeks, and the Hornets extended their winning streak to nine games.

The Hornets snapped a tie in the fourth on a 3-pointer by Jamal Mashburn, who scored 16. Two free throws by Jamaal Magloire made it 64-59 before the Hornets took advantage of two Indiana outbursts.

Jonathan Bender, just activated off the injured list, was whistled for a technical foul for arguing that he was pushed. Coach Isiah Thomas left his box to protest the call and he also earned a T.

San Antonio 105, Milwaukee 102

MILWAUKEE — Malik Rose scored a career-high 34 points, including 10 in the fourth quarter, and Tim Duncan added 25.

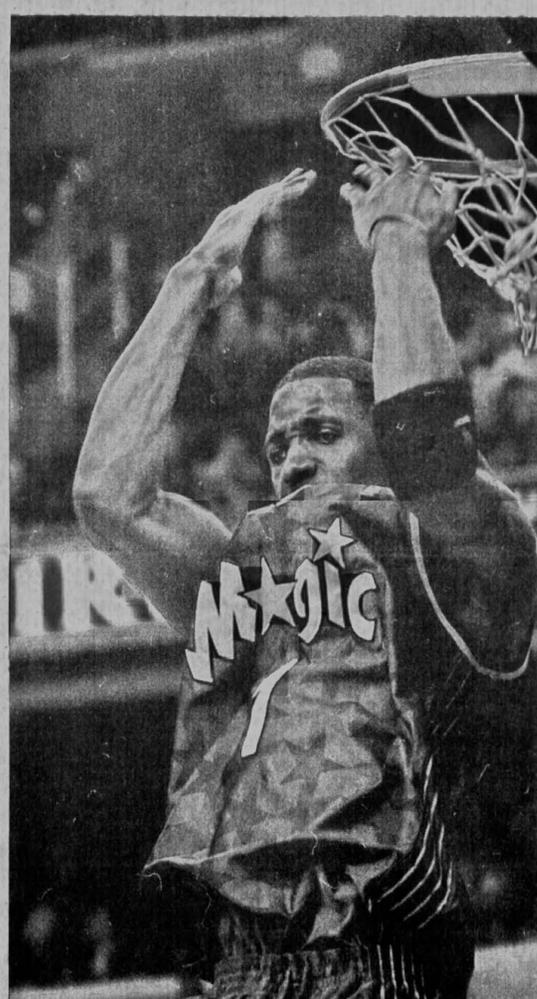
Sam Cassell had 26 points, Desmond Mason and Toni Kukoc each had 24, and Gary Payton added 20 for the Bucks.

The Spurs opened the fourth quarter with a 10-2 run and trimmed the Bucks' lead to 85-84 on a reverse layup by Rose with 8:49 to go. Cassell's 3-pointer with 1:16 left gave the Bucks a 102-97 lead.

Chicago 116, L.A. Lakers 99

CHICAGO — Jamal Crawford scored a career-high 24 points with 10 assists, and Eddy Curry added 20 points and six rebounds.

Jalen Rose added 27, Donyell Marshall had 13 points and nine rebounds, and Tyson Chandler had 12 boards for the Bulls.



Nick Wass/Associated Press

Orlando's Tracy McGrady does a reverse dunk against Washington during the first half. The Magic lost a close game to the Wizards.

Kobe Bryant had 36 and Rick Fox scored a season-high 23, but they didn't get much help. Shaquille O'Neal was held to a season-low 13 points.

The Bulls grabbed the lead early in the first quarter and didn't look back, going up by as many as 17 in the first half. But Bryant and the Lakers finally got rolling with a 19-7 run that spanned halftime. O'Neal scored on a monster dunk, Fox hit a 3 and Bryant made a free throw.

At LPGA start, all eyes on Sorenstam

BY DOUG FERGUSON

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LPGA Tour Commissioner Ty Votaw ticked off a list of story lines he believes will make this one of the best seasons ever in women's golf.

He started with Annika Sorenstam. He didn't get much further. "I hear skepticism," he said.

For good reason. Is there any LPGA Tour story?

After a three-month break from tournament golf, the Tour will start Thursday in Tucson, Ariz. Sorenstam will wait one week before making her season debut in Phoenix.

Not that it will matter.

Some might notice that Karrie Webb is in better shape than ever after a strict diet and fitness program. She has won at least one major championship each of the last four years and might be ready to challenge for No. 1 in the world.

Laura Diaz has made huge strides every year since her rookie season, winning twice

last year. If the pendulum keeps swinging in her favor, this might be the year she breaks through and wins a major.

Se Ri Pak has been the second-best player the last two years and could become the youngest woman, at 25, to win the LPGA's career Grand Slam.

But get ready for all Annika, all the time.

Asked if he's concerned the LPGA Tour might turn into a one-woman show, Votaw replied, "Any more than Tiger is a one-man show?"

The men got tired of talking about Woods, but only until they realized how much he helped their bank accounts.

The year Woods turned pro, Tom Lehman won the money list with \$1.7 million. Thanks to two television contracts since Woods arrived, three players already have earned more than \$1.8 million this year after just 10 tournaments.

"The guy has brought so much into our sport — money, popularity, more people," David

Toms said. "How can you get tired of talking about him?"

Sorenstam won't bring the LPGA Tour more money, just more attention, which in some respects is just as valuable.

"Just being in the fray, being noble in her pursuit of testing herself — people will admire her for that and will follow the LPGA like never before," Votaw said.

Will other players get tired of talking about Sorenstam?

"Some will," Votaw said. "Some will have a harder time seeing the forest through the trees. That happens on any issue."

The LPGA Tour has a dynamic crop of rookies, starting with Lorena Ochoa of Mexico. Beth Bauer and Natalie Gulbis, both in their second year on tour, give the tour hope that the brightest young stars won't have to carry a passport.

The Solheim Cup will be played in Sweden. The major championships are played on outstanding courses — Pumpkin Ridge for the U.S. Women's Open, Royal Lytham & St. Annes for the Women's British Open.

Still, the only thing on anyone's calendar is the last week in May, when Sorenstam will become the first woman in 58 years to compete on the PGA Tour.

That has caused more media coverage than when Sorenstam became the first woman to shoot 59 in 2001, or when she won 13 times last season, the most in nearly 40 years.

Votaw doesn't think it's fair, but doesn't have his head in the sand.

"If this is what captures the public's imagination, if this is what brings more eyeballs to the LPGA, then anyone who questions how good this is for women's golf is being short sighted," he said.

Votaw sees other progress.

The LPGA Tour is in the second year of a five-year plan. Attendance was up 12 percent last year. The average purse is \$1.27 million, the highest in history.

Attention on the Tour figures to be higher than ever. The question is how long it will last after Sorenstam's PGA Tour debut.

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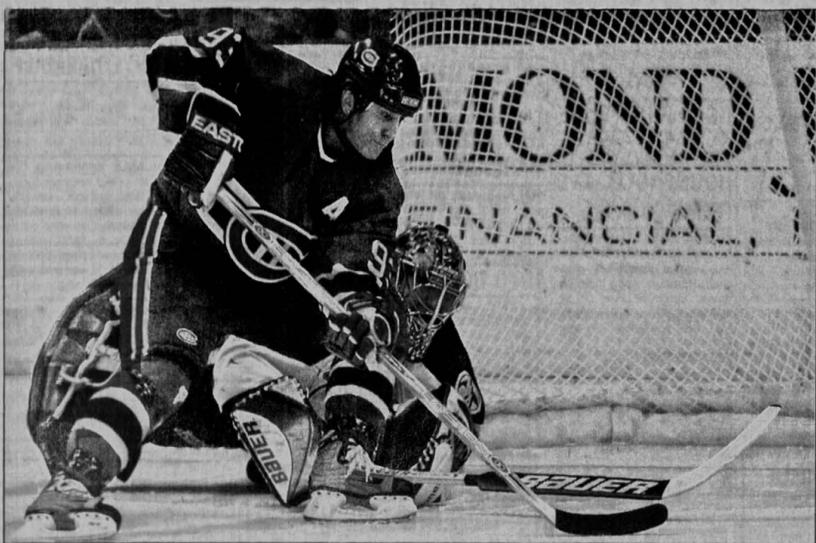
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NHL wheeling and dealing as deadline draws nearer

BY IRA PODELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the final 24 hours before the NHL trade deadline, all 30 teams got into the act, making it one of the busiest dealing days in league history.

All but three clubs made deals Tuesday, when 46 players and at least 16 draft picks were swapped in a flurry of 24 trades before the 2 p.m. CST deadline.

The NHL said it was the most number of deals and players moved since at least 1980.

On Monday, eight trades were made, including deals involving New Jersey, Buffalo, and Columbus — the only teams to keep their rosters intact Tuesday.

Toronto were very busy trying to build a team capable of winning its first Stanley Cup since 1967. On the heels of deals that brought Owen Nolan and Glen Wesley to Toronto leading up to the deadline, the Maple Leafs added veterans Doug Gilmour and Phil Housley in the final hours trading was allowed.

Gilmour, a forward, was a popular captain from 1992-97. He was reacquired from Montreal for future considerations. Housley was brought in from Chicago for Toronto's fourth- and ninth-round draft picks.

The veteran pair has combined for 2,967 games of NHL experience.

Detroit was also hard at work in an attempt to keep the Cup right where it is. The Red Wings shored up their defense by trading for Los Angeles' Mathieu Schneider, a former champion with Montreal in 1993 who is joining his sixth NHL team.

"I'm very excited to get the chance to win the Stanley Cup. And if there was one team I wanted to go to, it was the Detroit Red Wings," Schneider said.

The Red Wings sent forward Sean Avery, defenseman Maxim Kuznetsov, a first-round pick in this year's draft and a second-round pick in 2004 to the Kings to land Schneider, who will certainly help Detroit's power play.

"He's a puck-moving defenseman, and he fits into the type of game we play," Detroit assistant general manager Jim Nill said.

Los Angeles also sent forward Bryan Smolinski to Ottawa for the rights to defenseman Tim Gleason.

The Rangers, still hoping they can make the playoffs for the first time since 1997, had general manager-turned-coach Glen Sather go back to his Edmonton roots and acquire Anson Carter, the Oilers' leading scorer.

Carter joins a club that started Tuesday four points out of the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. New York also acquired rookie defenseman Ales Pasa for forward Radek Dvorak and defenseman Cory Cross. The Rangers also sent goalie Johan Holmqvist to Minnesota for defenseman Lawrence Nycholat.

New York's other team, the Islanders, made two trades in hopes of holding off the Rangers and solidifying their second straight playoff berth.

The Islanders acquired defenseman Janne Niinimaa and a second-round pick in this year's draft from Edmonton for forwards Brad Isbister and

Raffi Torres.

"Janne is a guy who can log 25 minutes for us," coach Peter Laviolette said. "Our defense should be in pretty good shape for years to come."

St. Louis found an answer for its goaltending woes by prying Chris Osgood away from the Islanders. Osgood missed nearly seven weeks due to an ankle injury, but returned March 8 before New York embarked on a key six-game road trip in Vancouver.

The Blues sent prospect Justin Papineau and a second-round pick in this year's draft to the Islanders. St. Louis also received a third-round pick in this year's draft from New York in exchange for the 30-year-old Osgood, who is earning \$4 million and can be a restricted free agent at season's end.

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Former Dallas back indicted in hit and run

DALLAS — Former Dallas Cowboys cornerback Dwayne Goodrich was indicted by a grand jury Tuesday in a hit-and-run accident that killed two men.

Goodrich was charged with two counts of manslaughter and three counts of failure to stop and render aid as well as aggravated assault. He was accused of driving through a fiery accident scene in the pre-dawn hours of Jan. 14, hitting three men on the side of a highway with his car.

Two men who had stopped to help were killed. A third broke a leg.

Goodrich, who remains free on \$65,000 bond, said earlier through his attorney that he initially thought he'd struck only debris from an accident on Interstate 35 in northwest Dallas.

Demont Matthews and Joseph Wood were killed when they were struck while trying to rescue a motorist from the burning car.

Manslaughter is punishable by two to 10 years in prison and up to a \$10,000 fine. Failure to stop and render aid is a felony punishable by up to five years' imprisonment.

Shuki Josef of Dallas, who suffered a crushed left ankle and other injuries in the crash, sued Goodrich last month. Josef, who accused Goodrich of failing to control his vehicle in a safe manner and negligence, is seeking \$37 million in damages.



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NHL

Stars whomp Blue Jackets in shutout

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COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ron Tugnutt stopped 25 shots to earn his second shutout in a row as the Dallas Stars beat the Columbus Blue Jackets, 2-0, on Tuesday night.

Ulf Dahlen opened the scoring with his 14th goal at 9:20 of the first period. Jason Arnett's slap shot from just inside the blue line went off the skate of Columbus' Tyler Wright and bounced to Dahlen's stick at the left corner of the crease.

Steve Ott made it 2-0 at 6:34 of the second, taking a pass from Kirk Muller and coasting in on Blue Jackets goalie Marc Denis. He decked Denis down on the ice, then backhanded the

puck between Denis' left skate and the corner post.

Early in the third period, rookie Rick Nash whiffed on a point-blank shot before Tugnutt could slide to his side of the crease.

Ottawa 4, Boston 3 OT

OTTAWA — Radek Bonk scored 28 seconds into overtime as the Senators held onto their lead after the NHL standings with a victory over the Bruins.

Zdeno Chara scored with 7:47 left in the third period to tie the game before Bonk scored on a backhander through goalie Jeff Hackett's legs as Ottawa recovered from blowing a two-goal lead.

Karel Rachunek and Curtis Leschyshyn scored first-period

goals as defensemen accounted for all of Ottawa's goals in regulation.

Atlanta 3, New Jersey 2

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Dan Snyder scored a pair of unassisted goals to lead the Thrashers.

John Madden and Brian Gionta scored for New Jersey.

Madden staked the Devils to an early lead with a short-handed goal 4:30 in. Madden won the race when the puck bounced past point man Kirill Safronov and he broke in alone to beat goalie Pasi Nurminen.

Atlanta scored the next three goals to build a 3-1 lead.

Snyder scored his first goal at 12:42 as he intercepted Brian Rafalski's pass in the neutral zone and skated into the Devils zone to beat Martin Brodeur.

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SPORTS

Three Hawkeyes honored in Big Ten

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
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Players from teams that finished in the Big Ten's top three spots dominated the all-conference selections by coaches and media, grabbing four of the five spots on the league's first team.

Wisconsin's Kirk Penney, Illinois' Brian Cook, Michigan's LaVell Blanchard, and Purdue's Willie Deane earned first-team mention on both rolls. Minnesota's Rick Rickert grabbed the final first team spot from the coaches over Indiana's Jeff Newton.

Cook was named Player of the Year in both polls while Michigan's Daniel Horton was the consensus pick for Freshman of the Year honors.

Bo Ryan, in his second year at Wisconsin has won two regular-season league crowns, was selected as Coach of the Year.

Iowa, which finished 7-9 in league play, was for the most part ignored, with guard Chauncey Leslie earning a mention on the media's third team. Teammates Jeff Horner and Jared Reiner were honorable-mention picks by the media while Leslie, Reiner, and Glen Worley received honorable mentions from the coaches.

Leslie certainly deserved mention after emerging as a leader on the floor for the oft-troubled Hawkeyes in 2003. The senior from Rochester, N.Y., was the team's leading scorer, averaging 15.6 points per game while playing an average of 35 minutes a contest.

"He's been tremendous," Iowa coach Steve Alford said. "Especially when you look at the pressure he's been under to perform this year."

Reiner's omission from the three teams on both lists, including a complete snub by the league's coaches, is sure to raise eyebrows among Iowa fans. The junior fought off injuries to lead the league in rebounding with a 8.3 per game average — the third time in as

All-Big Ten team

Coaches selections

First team: LaVell Blanchard, Mich.; Brian Cook, Ill.; Willie Deane, Pur.; Kirk Penney, Wis.; Rick Rickert, Minnesota.

Second team: Brent Darby, OSU; Devin Harris, Wis.; Chris Hill, MSU; Daniel Horton, Mich.; Jeff Newton, Indiana.

Third team: Dee Brown, Ill. Kenneth Lowe, Pur.; Bernard Robinson Jr., Mich.; Bracey Wright, Ind. Jitum Young, NW.

All-Freshman team: James Augustine, Ill.; Dee Brown, Ill.; Daniel Horton, Mich.; Alando Tucker, Wis.; Bracey Wright, Ind.

Player of the year: Brian Cook
Freshman of the year: Daniel Horton, Mich.

Defensive player of the year: Kenneth Lowe, Pur.

Honorable mention (media): Alan Anderson, MSU; Michael Bauer, Minn.; Sharif Chambliss, PSU; Tom Coverdale, Indiana; **Jeff Horner, Iowa; Jared Reiner, Iowa;** Alando Tucker, Wis.; Brandon Watkins, PSU; Jitum Young, NW.

many seasons a member of the Hawkeyes has led the league in that statistical category.

"He's gonna be a great, great leader," Alford said of Reiner. "I think he's matured [this season] in the toughness area."

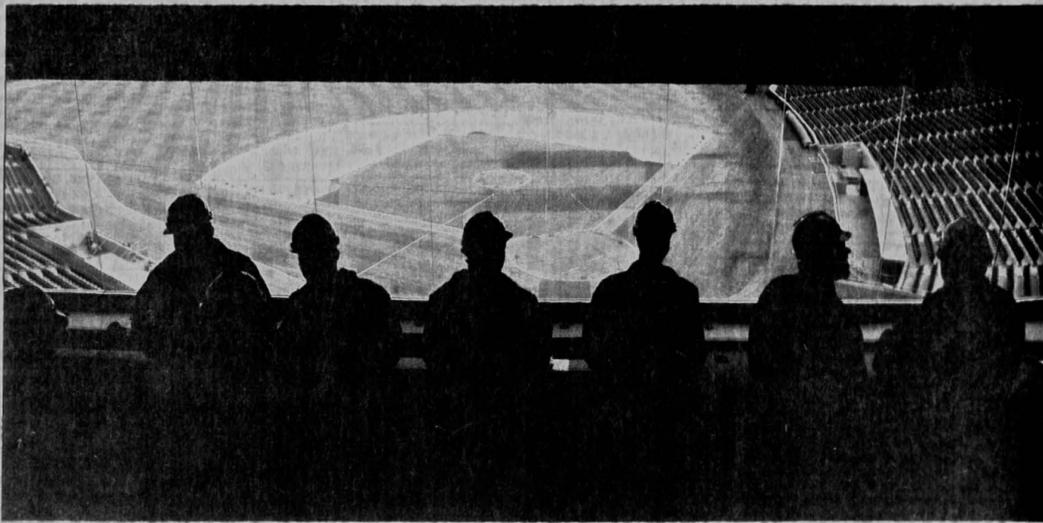
Reiner missed three Big Ten games in early February while recovering from a knee sprain. He also battled broken bones in his right hand for most of the year.

Horner led the Big Ten in assists during the early portion of the year, finishing fifth with an average of 4.44 per game.

Worley averaged 11.5 points and 5.4 rebounds per game for the Hawkeyes, including a career-high 29 points during Iowa's 68-64 victory over Michigan State on Jan. 11.

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SPRING TRAINING



Members of the media check out the press box area of the Great American Ballpark in Cincinnati during a tour Tuesday. Scott Osborne/Associated Press

INTRAMURALS

Iowa lacrosse falls twice in narrow overtime games

The Iowa men's lacrosse club traveled north last weekend to play two nonconference games against Minnesota and Minnesota State-Moorhead. Both games were tied at the end of regulation, ending dramatically in overtime.

Against Minnesota, the Hawkeyes took a 4-3 lead after one quarter, going on a 3-0 run in the second. Iowa was sparked by the scoring on Gary Eimerman, who had four first-half goals.

The Gophers scored two momentum-shifting goals within the last 12 seconds of the half to cut the Hawkeyes lead to two goals. After trading two goals a piece in the third quarter, both teams racked up 11 penalties in the fourth. But the Gophers scored two goals late in the fourth quarter to send the game into overtime.

While still two men up to start the overtime, the Gophers

found the back of Iowa's net within the first minute.

Iowa was led by Eimerman's five goals and one assist despite leaving midway through the fourth quarter due to a concussion.

Looking to redeem themselves March 9, the Hawkeyes jumped out to a 2-1 lead after one quarter but the Dragons bounced back in the second to tie things up at halftime, 3-3.

Iowa's Adam Rader and a drive by midfielder Bryan Susi tied the game and sent it into overtime. In overtime, the Hawkeyes won the opening face-off but could not score. The Dragons capitalized on a fast break for a game-winning goal.

"I was greatly disappointed in our play this weekend," captain Matt Benson said. "We made way too many mistakes that could have easily been stopped."

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Physical conditioning key to Carney's golf program

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"It's a very mental game," she said. "Imagine a basketball player thinking about form when he shoots. What he needs to be thinking about is getting the ball in the hoop. It's the same with golf."

"Conditioning lets the golfers focus on golf rather than fatigue. You don't see the results after the first day of scores. It's the second day when soreness sets in for [other teams'] women who are not in shape. That's when we see our best scores."

The Hawkeyes are seeing immediate benefits from these physical work-outs. Holmes went from the shortest driver to the second longest, Liz Bennett is hitting with one lower club, and Shannon Fleming points out that the conditioning is

helping more than her game. "I feel more alert in the morning, and classes are easier," Fleming said.

But, Carney admits that golf requires a lot of practice. When the regular season begins on March 22-23, it will be more time in the hitting room and two days in the weight room.

And being isolated in the Iowa winters leaves little hope to launch balls onto fresh grass. Sometimes, when temperatures begin to melt away the snow, the squad heads out to the Finkbine parking lot to send some Titilists into the atmosphere.

"We try to find the balls when the snow melts," Carney said. "We don't always get all of them."

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