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Despite opposition, 21-only sails

BY INGA BEYER
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After grappling with the idea for years, the Iowa City City Council voted for the first time Tuesday night to increase the entrance age in bars to 21 in an attempt to crack down on underage drinking.

The 5-2 vote by the council, the first of three needed by June 1 for the measure to go into effect Aug. 1, probably marks the beginning of the death of a pastime for many underage UI students who frequent the approximately 40 downtown bars two and three times per week. It is a move that many believe will reshape the face and character of downtown Iowa City and the local party scene.

The vote, with councilors Steven Kanner and Mike O'Donnell in the minority, came after intense, 11th-hour lobbying from both supporters and



Skorton supports 21-only

critics — mainly bar owners and students — of the proposal. "Simply put, too many people in our community are drinking too much, harming themselves, and harming others," UI President David Skorton wrote in a letter to Mayor Ernie Lehman Tuesday as he for the first time urged councilors to take action. "One way to improve enforcement of the minimum legal drinking age is to keep minors out of the bars in the first place. I believe it is time to try a 21-only ordinance to see if it can help bring this problem under control."

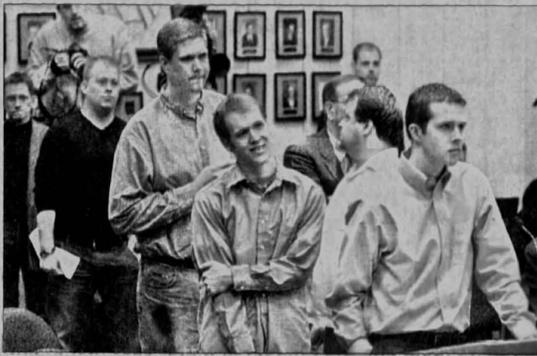
"The ordinance would take away activities from all minors such as dancing, socializing, and bowling," UI Student Government President Nate Green

told councilors as a group of 25 students lined the walls of council chambers. "This demonstrates the irrational nature of the 21-ordinance."

He asked the council to "seriously consider" the ramifications, such as increased use of fake IDs at bars and more drunk driving and sexual assault as parties move to off-campus houses.

"House parties happen," said Councilor Ross Wilburn, who remained unpersuaded that the ordinance would greatly decrease the safety of partying outside downtown. "People get drunk there. They pre-party and post-party there, too."

The proposal calls for a \$250 fine for underage patrons caught in a bar after 10 p.m. — councilors voted to extend the time from the initial proposed 9 p.m. — more than the \$100 fine for possessing alcohol under the legal age. It only applies to bars



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Mike Porter, Matt Blizek, and Nate Green wait to speak against the proposed 21-ordinance on Tuesday during the Iowa City City Council meeting. They are some of the measure's most vocal opponents.

or restaurants that get a majority of their revenue from alcohol sales. Bars would also face escalating fines each time they granted entrance to underage

patrons, starting at \$100 for a first offense and increasing to \$500 for the third.

The measure passed Tuesday included small tweaks that the

council had directed the city staff to make, including loosening restrictions for such businesses as bowling alleys, which can gain exemptions if more than 50 percent of gross revenue comes from nonalcoholic sales. Previously, the distinction was only between nonalcoholic drinks/food and alcohol.

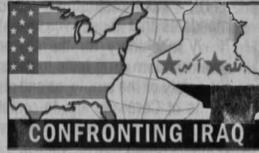
City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes warned councilors that the loosened rules "increases the potential for manipulation" for businesses to get an exemption by raising the price of other goods and services while decreasing the price of alcohol.

Discussion of the issue included a testy exchange between Mayor Ernie Lehman and Mike Porter, who owns One-Eyed Jakes and the Summit, 18-20 and 10 S. Clinton St.

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Army troops repulse Iraqi attack



CONFRONTING IRAQ

BY WILLIAM BRANIGAN
AND ANTHONY SHADID
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — After turning back a fierce counterattack, U.S. Army forces in Baghdad consolidated their hold on the western bank of the Tigris River on Tuesday as Marines on the other side of the capital seized a suburban air base and squeezed from the east against diehard fighters for President Saddam Hussein's fading Baath Party government.

U.S. troops estimated they killed hundreds of Iraqi soldiers and irregulars who mounted the counterattack by racing over several bridges across the Tigris from the eastern part of the city in approximately 50 buses, trucks, and BMP armored personnel carriers. U.S. air strikes, called in to support the 3rd Infantry Division on the western side, destroyed a number of the vehicles, but most made it across the river before being beaten back by heavily armored M1 Abrams tanks and M2 Bradley Fighting Vehicles, said Col. David Perkins, the commander of the division's 2nd Brigade.

Despite the display of resistance — U.S. officers saluted the Iraqi fighters for their determination — government authority appeared to be collapsing rapidly in Baghdad, as it has in Basra and several other cities to the south



Jerome Delay/Associated Press

Bodies lie on top of each other in the morgue of al-Kindi hospital on Tuesday in Baghdad. The city's hospitals are filling up with so many casualties that they've stopped counting the number of patients, workers from aid organizations said Tuesday.

over the last week. Sensing the shift, usually fearful residents of the battered capital voiced hope the war could be over within days.

As if to reinforce the point, U.S. jets flew at their lowest altitude over the city since the war began 20 days ago. Their sonic booms echoed across the horizon as they

banked, swerved, and dove. Not a single anti-aircraft battery in Baghdad was heard in response.

But the U.S. Central Command reported an A-10 Thunderbolt II flying close air support for the Baghdad defense was shot down by a surface-to-air missile near the U.S.-occupied Saddam

International Airport. The pilot, who ejected, was recovered and listed in good condition, said Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks, who briefed reporters at the command's regional headquarters in Doha, Qatar. Pentagon officials said the A-10 appeared to have been hit by a French-made Roland missile.

The Air Force announced, meanwhile, that an F-15E went down over Iraq on Sunday night and that its two crewmen have not been recovered. The cause of the plane's disappearance and

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U.S. tank kills two journalists

BY ANTHONY SHADID
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — U.S. troops fired a tank round Tuesday at the 18-story Palestine Hotel in central Baghdad, which houses most foreign journalists, killing two cameramen and wounding three others, two of them seriously.

A reporter for the pan-Arab network Al Jazeera was killed earlier in the day in a U.S. strike on its bureau here.

The three deaths marked the first among the 300 journalists in Baghdad covering the conflict independent of the U.S. military, and they occurred during some of the most intense fighting in the capital since the U.S. invasion began 20 days ago. Prior to Tuesday, nine journalists had died in the war.

The U.S. military said it was responding to sniper fire coming from the roof of the hotel and promised not to attack it again. Journalists questioned the claim, saying they heard no shooting at the time. The Reuters news agency, whose cameraman was among those killed, criticized the decision to fire at a hotel that for weeks had housed most journalists in the city.

"Clearly, the war, and all its confusion, has come to the heart of Baghdad," Reuters Editor-in-Chief Geert Linnebank said in a statement. "But the incident

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Spouses of those deployed try to cope

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Laura Dolley last talked on Monday morning with her husband, Michael, a specialist with the 109th Headquarters and Services Company of the Iowa National Guard who is stationed in Kuwait.

The phone conversation, the couple's second since he left for the Persian Gulf last month, focused on their 5-year-old son and 8-year-old daughter.

"I try to fill him in on day-to-day activities," she said. "We try to keep it lighthearted. I try my hardest not to cry."

With the 150 local troops in the 109th cut off from e-mail, the only method of communication with loved ones back home are these brief but meaningful phone calls.

"I look forward to it," said Dolley, who lives in State Center, Iowa. "It verifies that he's OK ... It really sets my mind at ease."

The threat of missing the little contact UI senior Tamra Pingel has with her husband, Joseph, who was also sent with the 109th, prompted her to set her answering-machine message for her husband in case he calls when she is away.

"I miss you, and I can't wait to

talk to you again," Pingel says on the tape. "I love you."

Tamra Pingel, an ROTC cadet at the UI, enjoyed married life for five months before Joseph Pingel's departure. He has called his wife three times since he has been overseas, but their longest conversation was only one minute and 30 seconds.

"He tells me how he's doing and if he has any word on where he's going," said Tamra Pingel, a business major.

Michael Dolley and Joseph Pingel's unit left Fort McCoy, Wis., where they trained, on March 28 for Kuwait. It will be in active-duty status until next

January to assist with the war against Iraq and its aftermath. They left for Fort McCoy in late February to much fanfare.

Tamra Pingel isn't getting her hopes up, but she wouldn't mind her husband home for her graduation from the ROTC program in December. Neither joined the rest of the families for a teary goodbye when the troops drove away to Fort McCoy on Feb. 26.

"We still haven't said goodbye," she said. "We don't believe in goodbye. It's 'See you soon.'"

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Joseph Pingel left wife Tamra, a UI ROTC cadet, behind after just five months of marriage when he was deployed to the Persian Gulf.

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NEWS

Hart: Iraq war damages U.S. security

BY CALVIN HENNIK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Testing the waters for a possible campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart said Tuesday night that the war in Iraq would "kick open a hornet's nest" and make the United States more vulnerable to terror attacks.

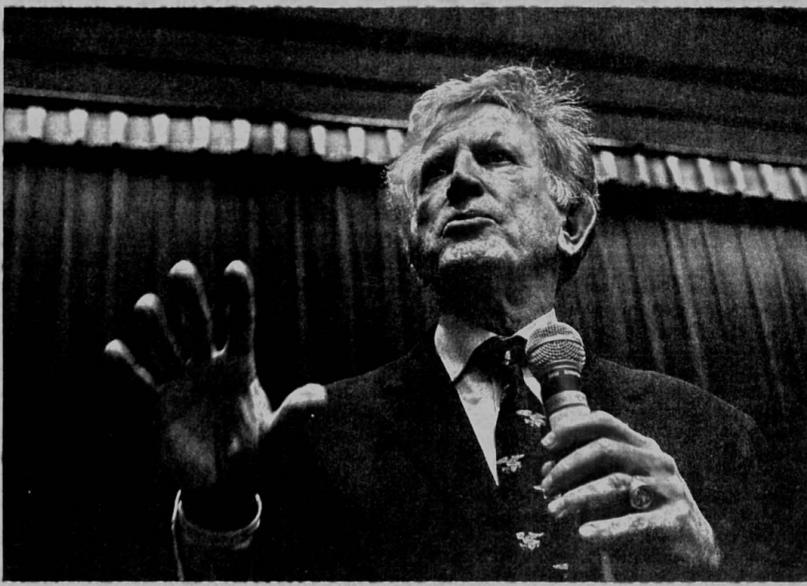
"Don't begin to think comfortably," the Democrat warned a group of 70 in the Pappajohn Business Building. "We are in an age of terrorism. The worst is yet to come."

Hart, who has spent the past three months traveling the country and delivering major policy speeches, served on two homeland-security commissions, one of which recommended in 1999 that the United States create a Department of Homeland Security. The commission predicted that terrorists would strike the United States with weapons of mass destruction.

"Our warnings were not heeded, 9/11 occurred, and that brings us to the war we have today," said Hart, who talked about the importance of the Iowa caucus system but did not directly address his own possible candidacy.

The Bush administration, Hart charged, is not providing the security necessary to ward off the attacks that will "inevitably" result from war with Iraq.

"You don't go to war in the most volatile region in the world and kick open a hornet's nest without being prepared for the retaliatory attacks that will occur," he said. "And I'm here to



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Former Democratic Sen. Gary Hart speaks in the Pappajohn Business Building on Tuesday.

tell you that we're not."

The United States must not trample civil liberties in its quest for security, Hart said, citing incidents in which people are being held without due process.

"We can't turn America into a fortress. A balance must be found," he said, adding that "almost anyone" would be more suited to strike that balance than Attorney General John Ashcroft.

Hart said that while the war in Iraq is not exclusively about oil, it does play a factor.

"To pretend our energy policy doesn't play a role in this is crazy," he said. "We are willing to trade the lives of our sons and daughters for a wasteful lifestyle."

Hart would be the 10th Democrat to enter the 2004 race, which may work to his disadvantage. Megan Hencke, a member of UI Democrats, said she has favored Sen. John Edwards since August and that Hart's appearance wasn't enough to make her switch sides.

Hart has been mulling a third run for president since

last summer, when friends persuaded him to consider the move. He ran in 1984 and again in 1988, when he was the Democratic front-runner until a scandal involving model Donna Rice ended his political career.

Hart poked fun at the scandal and himself while criticizing Bush for dividing the world into the two groups of "good" and "evil."

"Everyone has done bad things," he said. "I know I have."

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History professors plan to hold teach-in

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As the media bombard people with images from the conflict in Iraq, it is important to understand what exactly is going on, says Paula Michaels, a UI assistant professor of history.

To that end, Michaels has urged her colleagues to devote all history classes today to discussion of the war against Iraq.

"I'm not out to change anyone's opinions about the war, but I'd like to persuade people to think carefully about their own opinions," she said.

The teach-in is part of a nationwide effort spearheaded by "Historians Against the War," a network of scholars formed in January. Thirty-three universities across the nation are scheduled to participate.

Despite the antiwar sentiments

of the national group, Michaels said, she foresees the UI events as a way to foster nonpartisan discussion of the conflict.

Michaels asked the 65 students in her "The World Since 1945" class to bring in one piece of information they feel is credible about the conflict, and one question to which they wish they had the answer.



Michaels
asst. professor

However, Michaels said, the structure of class discussion would be left to the discretion of each individual professor. She has e-mailed her colleagues and distributed a flier to boost awareness about the event.

"Historians have something

valuable to contribute to this debate that you don't hear on CNN," she said.

For example, oft-drawn comparisons between Saddam Hussein and Adolf Hitler are oversimplified and misguided, with no foundation in historical analogy, Michaels said.

"[The analogy] doesn't help understand the situation better," she said. "What I think historians can impart to this debate is a consideration of the appropriateness of such analogies."

Another analogy fit for debunking is the use of the term "crusade" in the days since 9/11, said UI history Professor Constance Berman, who teaches a class on medieval Europe. She is going to alter her lesson plan to discuss the history of the anti-Muslim and anti-Jewish sentiments that arose during the Middle Ages and how these attitudes contributed

to the situation in the Middle East today.

"In some sense, this is what we do all the time," she said. "We try to get people to sort out all versions of events."

Douglas Baynton, an associate professor of history who also teaches a course in American Sign Language, will devote that class to discussion on the conflict.

"It's on the minds of everyone ... whether they are pro-war or antiwar," he said. "[The teach-in] can help us come to a better understanding of ourselves."

A public forum on the war is scheduled for Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2 in which a panel of three history professors and one graduate student will make short presentations.

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District winnows design list to 3 area firms

BY JESSICA REESE
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After reviewing proposals from more than 25 architects, the Iowa City School District has selected three firms to interview as finalists for the projects outlined in the district's multimillion-dollar bond referendum.

An independent panel evaluated the potential architects based on a number of factors, including previous design experience, location of work headquarters, and design philosophy.

A trio of firms — DLR Group of Des Moines, HLM Design of Iowa City, and Shoemaker & Haaland of Coralville — submitted a proposal together and will be considered as one entity. Neumann Monson Architects and Shive-Hattery, both of Iowa City, are the other

two firms under consideration.

The selections are consistent with Superintendent Lane Plugge's push to involve local companies in the bond's implementation. Approved Feb. 11, the \$39 million referendum funds the construction of three new schools and improvements to 10 existing facilities.

It has not been decided if the board will use one or numerous firms, an issue that will be addressed in the interviews.

A nine-member committee composed of district administrators, staff, and board President Lauren Reece will begin interviewing firms sometime next week. Plugge said he also hopes to include Stephen Buckman, the UI senior architect, in the interviewing process.

The committee plans to have a hiring recommendation ready

for the board to act on at its April 22 meeting.

School officials have said the earliest community members could see the new schools open would be the fall of 2004, but they stress that the date is a best-case scenario. The estimate was based on the 13 months it took the Cedar Rapids School District to break ground after passing a similar bond measure.

Three new members were also approved to complete the bond's Project Advisory Committee, a 12-member group that will serve as a communication tool between the board and community and oversee the bond's implementation. The group plans to hold its first meeting April 15.

The new members include Barb Henke, 2003-04 Iowa City Education Association president;

Julie Foreman, Chamber of Commerce representative; and Salome Raheim, the director of the UI School of Social Work.

In related business, the board will look at possible alternative-energy sources for the two new buildings to be built in North Liberty at its April 22 work-session. A handful of board members and district officials met with state energy representatives and building design experts on April 4 to discuss using wind turbines and geothermal energy.

"If we set a good example as stewards of energy, it goes a long way in the education for our kids," Plugge said. "It's not just a financial issue, it's also an educational issue."

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Coralville 'tweaks' drug-test policy
Coralville City Council slightly altered its substance-abuse policy to allow operators who drive heavy machinery to retake a drug test immediately should they fail.

"It was just some tweaking of the first policy," said Councilor Henry Herwig.

Passed unanimously, the resolution slightly adds to the 53-page policy on procedures the city takes toward those who operate buses and heavy equipment in the Parks and Recreation Department and the Streets Department.

The resolution gives employees who fail a drug test an immediate opportunity to retake the test at their own cost, Herwig said. The amendments also designate a transit employee to handle the case in the instance that Coralville's risk manager is not available.

Councilor Dave Jacoby said the policy needed fine-tuning because the city was looking at national drug policies and decided to localize its regulations on substance abuse.

The substance-abuse policy mandates that those who operate heavy machinery for the city are given random drug tests to ensure the safety of the employee and residents of Coralville and to comply with the Federal Transit Administration Law of 1993.

If results come up positive, individuals are given an opportunity to enter a drug-treatment counseling program paid for by the city, said Coralville Human Relations Director Michael Funke. Upon the completion of the drug program, individuals are tested again before returning to their duties and are subject to six periodic tests thereafter.

If they test positive a second time, individuals are terminated.

— by James Baetke

POLICE LOG
Tad Joseph Cahill, 22, 618 E. Court St., was charged with second-degree theft after allegedly stealing four putters and two drivers from Scheels All Sports in the Coral Ridge Mall on March 4 and selling the items to Play It Again Sports, 1705 S. First Ave. Cahill allegedly also admitted to stealing three other putters from Scheels in mid-February, court records show. Authorities recovered all nine clubs from the used sporting-goods store.

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Venezuelan politics boil over in Iowa City

BY AMIR EFRATI
THE DAILY IOWAN

Martin Sanchez, a short, dark-skinned Venezuelan activist, was outnumbered.

He opened his mouth and tried in vain to defend Hugo Chávez, his native country's president, only to have every word smothered by a deafening barrage of anti-Chávez voices. He closed his mouth.

The scene in Yesenia Rodriguez's Iowa City home, where a dozen Venezuela natives gathered to watch a Final Four game on April 5, represents the polarization among the estimated 40 Iowa City residents who hail from the troubled South American republic.

Before Sanchez was interrupted, the group had teemed with energy and laughter, a raucous mish-mash of Spanish and English. Then, Chávez was mentioned.

The happy façade instantly devolved into echoes of the vociferous unrest that has ripped apart their country — the second-biggest source of oil for the U.S. — in recent years, setting neighborhoods and relatives against each other in their hometown of Caracas, the capital.

The battle lines have been drawn ever since left-wing Chávez ascended to power almost four and a half years ago. Since then, an atmosphere of civil war has been brewing — erupting violently at times — over what the largely middle- and upper-class political opposition view as radical, "communist" legislation. But the Chávez administration, which was democratically elected in 1998 and 2000, has kept a loyal following among the country's poorer classes and survived a coup attempt in April 2002, as well as the sabotage of key domestic industries by its opponents.

"No one in Caracas likes Chávez! He's the devil!" said Rodriguez's sister, Nereida Birdagon, a former UI international business student who visited Venezuela in January, midway through a two-month oil strike. The incident, a failed attempt to

force Chávez from power, crippled Venezuela's economy by an estimated 20 percent this year, and may soon cause gas-price fluctuations in the United States.

Birdagon said she couldn't even enjoy a meal at a Caracas restaurant because fanatic, pro-Chávez supporters from the street provoked the patrons into a verbal fight.

"I asked the waiter, 'Why don't you tell them to shut up?'" Birdagon said. "He said, 'We can't do anything because if you say something, they can kill you.'"

Political fist fights and verbal confrontations are commonplace in Caracas today, Birdagon said.



In a December 2002 incident, a sniper killed three and wounded 28 activists from an opposition "camp" located at Altamira Plaza in eastern Caracas. The Feb. 25 bombings of two embassies in Caracas, injuring five, may also signal the onset of a new, more violent phase of the crisis.

"When he was elected, I cried all night," said Rodriguez, a UI Spanish lecturer and a U.S. resident since 1980. She said she predicted the collapse of the country under Chávez even as her family in Venezuela celebrated his overwhelming parliamentary and presidential victories. They have since rescinded their support for him.

"I was part of the opposition before there was an opposition," said Rodriguez, who refers to Chávez as "the beginning of the end" for her country. "One man is bringing a nation of resources and good people to its [knees], and it's not fair."

Venezuelans say Chávez's popularity stemmed in part from disillusionment with the country's two dominant political parties. Drawing on U.S. politics, they make an analogy to explain the current situation: Imagine if Ralph Nader had won the 2000 election, gotten friendly with Fidel Castro, and had tea with Saddam Hussein in Baghdad.

They say Chávez, a populist, did just that, and his legislation, including totally rewriting Venezuela's Constitution, has sparked class warfare among his 23 million constituents.

Peering over a map of Caracas, Rodriguez's Venezuelan friends point out their former neighborhoods, indicating where one might now be attacked for wearing political colors. Red is a pro-Chávez sign and wearing flag colors — yellow, blue, and red — is a signal of opposition. Last December, Birdagon said, she couldn't wear black in her neighborhood because it was interpreted as wishing a funeral for Chávez.

As more guests joined the fray at Rodriguez's home, their voices crescendoed, and the group became tensely aware of the lone voice of dissent in their midst: Sanchez, a "Chavista," or supporter of the current government.

While many view the country's bubbling society as dangerous, Sanchez, who moved to the UI to finish a computer-science degree in 1998, sees it as a positive feature of life under Chávez.

"It is important for Venezuelans to be politicized and take part in the [Chávez's] 'revolutionary process,'" said Sanchez, who hails from a poor, working-class neighborhood in western Caracas, just a few miles from Rodriguez's and Birdagon's lower-middle class home.

A self-proclaimed Marxist, he said he initially opposed Chávez because of his pro-capitalist measures, but that changed when the opposition staged a

botched coup during two days in April 2002. The attempt to remove a democratically elected president had crossed the line, Sanchez said. Since then, the 29-year-old entered Venezuela's political battlegrounds by



A group of Venezuelans pose together before watching a Final Four game on April 5. Not far beneath the smiling surface lies disagreements over politics in their home country.

founding an alternative news Web site meant to counter what he calls the anti-Chávez mainstream commercial media. Today, www.aporra.org receives 20,000 hits per day and Sanchez, the Spanish site's Web master, contributes as the U.S. correspondent, while 11 other core writers continuously report political stories from Venezuela's major urban centers, he said.

Sadly, he said, many of his opposition-leaning relatives have insensitively pressured him to admit that Chávez pays him to write for the site, although Sanchez said he works for free.

"Some people have been paid," Yesenia said, using a common opposition argument that the president has bought the lower classes' support.

In December 2002, Sanchez met Chávez in recognition of his pro-government Web site and said the charismatic leader is just "a normal guy from the streets" and a crusader for social justice — but he also criticizes Chávez's "authoritarian"

sounding language and his recent visits to Cuba and Iraq. Sanchez notes the passing of a "progressive" new Constitution in 1999, the remodeling of OPEC, and a devoted education program as Chávez's main accomplishments.

"Before Chávez, Venezuela was never anywhere on the international political map," he said, adding that important issues such as racism, which have previously been ignored, are now at the forefront of Venezuelan discourse.

Sanchez, now a political "intruder" in Rodriguez's home, glared in contempt at her and the others, posing defiantly with his arms crossed.

"The [political] opposition will continue to sabotage the economy," he said to his compatriots, referring to the recent oil strike as an "illegal lockout" perpetrated by anti-Chávez business elites. The bespectacled computer expert at the UI College of Medicine had obviously incited his host.

"Chávez is doing his own sabo-

tage!" Rodriguez said, raising her voice and shifting her weight between two slippers.

After the blows were exchanged, those involved lamented that their political differences, which they can transcend in Iowa City, might not be excused if they were in Venezuela.

"That's just the tip of the iceberg," Rodriguez said. "Imagine a situation in which the entire country is involved [in arguments]. It gets really nasty."

Compared to Venezuela, she said, "this was civilized."

As the hour-long shouting match slowed into sporadic political rebuttals and Spanish mutterings, the group began to smile and laugh again. Sanchez put his arm around Rodriguez. Still, the atmosphere remained charged until he left.

"Chavistas have the best ideas," Sanchez said.

Birdagon rolled her eyes and scowled. "Yeah, right."

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State's rent scheme draws fire from local reps, UI officials

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa lawmakers are considering charging state universities rent for state-owned buildings in an effort to save millions of dollars next fiscal year — an expense UI officials say could possibly be subsidized by students.

The proposal, now being drafted in a bill expected to debut within the next three weeks, has provoked opposition from Gov. Tom Vilsack.

Public Strategies Group, a private Minnesota consulting firm hired by Vilsack last year to help balance the state budget, recommended the measure, which would also affect state agencies that use state-owned buildings, land, and equipment.

Some legislators are interested in using aspects of the proposal to save an estimated \$7 million to \$15 million, said Rep. Bill Dix, R-Shell Rock, the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. Public Strategies Group originally projected the measure would net a savings of \$40 million in an effort to save the state a total \$128 million.

"We don't feel it is fair or appropriate to the regent universities to charge them an amount that is above and beyond what is proportional to their budget," said Dix, adding that the total rent bill for all three universities would be anywhere from \$6 million to \$10 million.

The concept has some merit in the long term, he said, noting that certain agencies could allow other entities to use their properties or even sell portions of their land, thus reducing liability to the taxpayer. Enforcing rent will force state agencies to evaluate how crucial a facility is to its operations, Dix said.

Greg Nichols, the executive director of the state Board of Regents, said university officials and regents staff are opposed to the proposal, which, he said, is comparable to the \$42.6 million budget reductions between fiscal 2002 and 2003 that resulted in 18.5 percent tuition increases.

"It's a very sketchy proposal. It's unclear whom, other than the universities, it would apply to," he said. "This is not being done to public higher education in any other state."

The original estimated savings of \$40 million would have been equivalent to a state-mandated property tax equal to \$600 per student. Steve Parrott, the UI director of University Relations, said charging the university rent might mean higher costs for students, although such a move is not concrete.

Public Strategies Group left out several complexities in its recommendation, including the fact that university residence halls

are state-owned but paid for by students, like many other facilities on campus, Nichols said.

"They would be taxing students on the part they already paid for," he said.

In addition, the UI Hospitals and Clinics is a series of state-owned facilities that are, by and large, paid for by patients, Nichols said, adding that the hospital would feel pressure to raise health costs should the proposal be turned to law.

UI President David Skorton and the presidents of Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa met with Regents President Owen Newlin to discuss the proposal April 4. Skorton

was unavailable for comment.

"None of them had kind words to say about [the proposal]," Parrott said. "It's very clear that the presidents think this is not a

good way to do public business."

Rep. Dick Myers, D-Coralville, said he does not think the proposal will go anywhere.

"The governor is not going to

sign it, and I'm certainly not going to vote for it," he said. "I don't think it's a good idea."

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NEWS

Iowa cows deliver clones

BY AMY LORENTZEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The birth of two cloned, endangered species to two dairy cows in western Iowa is the latest example of the growing possibilities within the state's developing biotechnology industry.

"This is a big event. The births of these two animals is going to attract a great deal of attention ... to the possibilities that exist," said Eric Woolson, a spokesman for Trans Ova Genetics, which donated the cows, transferred the embryos, and oversaw the pregnancies and birth of the rare animals, called banteng.

The technology is still fraught with problems and a long way from paying significant dividends. The cloned banteng, for instance, won't begin breeding until it reaches maturity in about six years.

Nonetheless, animal conservationists are excited about the results.

"The fact that it can happen at all just astounds me," said Oliver Ryder, a geneticist at the San Diego Zoo's Center for Reproduction of Endangered Species.

The animals were born by caesarean last week in Sioux Center, where Trans Ova is based. One of the bulls weighed twice as much as expected; it was euthanized Tuesday.

The banteng, a type of wild, endangered cattle, are slender, white-stocked animals with curved horns. There are fewer than 8,000 of the animals left in the wild, mostly scattered in small herds on the island of Java.

The hope is that the cross-species breeding can reverse the growing numbers of endangered species and add genetic diversity to dwindling animal populations.

Advanced Cell Technology of Worcester, Mass., cloned the embryos from the San Diego Zoo's frozen DNA collection. The calf, if it survives, is expected to be added to the San Diego Wild Animal Park's banteng herd.

To create the animals, scientists fused banteng DNA into 30 cows' eggs, replacing the cows' own genetic material. Trans Ova then implanted the cloned eggs into cows in Sioux Center, and 16 pregnancies resulted. Woolson called the two births a normal rate.

Advanced Cell Technology and Trans Ova used the same



AP Photo/Zoological Society for San Diego

A banteng clone calf nurses from a bottle Friday at Iowa firm Trans Ova Genetics.

technology three years ago to produce an Asian gaur, an ox-like animal native to India and Burma. The gaur, named Noah, was born in January 2001 but died two days later of dysentery, a malady common among newborn calves.

A number of complications have been associated with cloning technology, including a low survival rate.

Woolson said the next month will be an important time in the baby banteng's development and survival.

"Basically we're giving the animals the best possible care that we can. We are going to watch them closely and going to have to wait and see," he said.

State lawmakers recently targeted Trans Ova with a \$33 million bill to boost the states' biotechnology industry and keep companies like it from leaving the state. More than half the funds would be aimed at Trans Ova.

The money would help the company build a purification plant for animal life science products, an animal biodefense facility, and a research center. It passed the House in late March and is expected to be debated by the Senate this month.

Woolson said the banteng births highlight for legislators and state officials the huge potential that exists for the state's biotechnology industry.

Hmimssa details life of crime

BY DAVID RUNK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — A key government witness in the trial of four men accused of acting as a " sleeper " terrorist cell testified Tuesday about his travels from Morocco that brought him in 1994 to the United States, where he eventually descended into a life of crime.

Described by defense lawyers as a master of misdirection, Youssef Hmimssa traveled the Middle East before coming to Chicago under the name Patrick Vuillaume because, he said, his

actual passport had been taken in a scam. He intended to settle in Montreal but changed his mind.

In Chicago, he worked as a taxi driver and took computer classes.

He eventually got a job with a computer company but left after it was learned he was in the country illegally and the company stopped paying him.

With his computer skills, he turned to credit-card fraud in 2000.

"After that, I became crook," Hmimssa said. "I became a scam artist."

He said he used a device to record information from credit cards handed to him by his taxi passengers and, later, had a roommate who worked at a restaurant get cards for him. He later downloaded the information onto a computer and encoded it on his credit cards that bore the name Vuillaume and another alias, Edgardo Colon.



Hmimssa witness

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U.S. troops sprawl in Saddam palace

BY WILLIAM BRANIGAN
WASHINGTON POST

WITH U.S. FORCES IN BAGHDAD, Iraq — It once stood as a monument to the power and resources of Saddam Hussein, an edifice of dun-colored brick with a magnificent view of the Tigris River.

Now a gaping flame-blackened hole lays bare a section of the Sijood Palace, and its ornate halls and reception rooms are filled with debris, the results of a pounding with guided bombs dropped by U.S. Air Force planes.

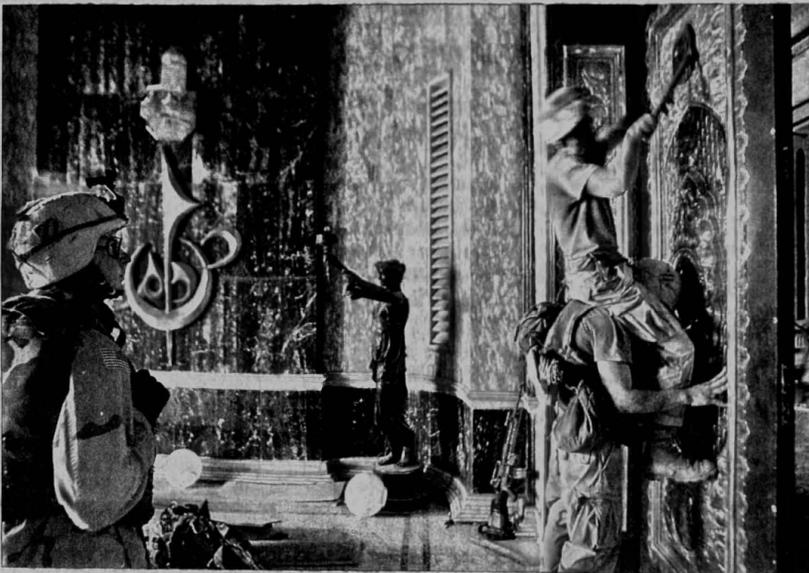
In happier times for Saddam, the palace, known to U.S. military planners as the "New Presidential Palace," was visited only by a favored few, people with the closest ties to his government.

Now American soldiers have the run of the place, lounging on its portico and firing mortars from a front lawn carved up by tank treads.

"Symbolism," said Capt. John Ives of Richmond Hill, Ga., the assistant military intelligence officer of the 3rd Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade. "That's what it's all about here."

One of two presidential palaces seized by the 2nd Brigade in its push into downtown Baghdad Monday (the other is the vast Republican Palace just up the road), the Sijood Palace serves as a metaphor, in the view of U.S. commanders, for the demise of Saddam.

Massive doors at the front gate lie flat on the long driveway, smashed off their hinges by



John Moore/Associated Press

U.S. Army soldiers pry off the presidential seal from the front door of one of Saddam Hussein's palaces in Baghdad on Tuesday.

U.S. armored vehicles and crushed by tank tracks.

Parked on the lawn, facing the gate, is an M1A1 Abrams tanks with the nickname "Cold Beer" stenciled on its cannon. Other armored vehicles occupy their own pieces of turf on the lawn, which is bordered by a long bed of red and pink roses.

An adjacent tennis court has been turned into a holding area for enemy prisoners of war, EPWs in the current military parlance. Approximately 20 of

them sit in a corner of the court under a tarp to shade them from the midmorning sun.

At the right side of the building's entrance, the gaping hole in the facade detracts somewhat from its curbside appeal. And, with debris all over the floors, the Sijood is definitely a fixer-upper.

But, as always seems to happen when such a place suffers heavy damage, crystal chandeliers still hang from the ceilings, including one affixed to the

dome of a three-story atrium just inside the front entrance.

In a conference room on the ground floor, dents in the window panes reveal one of the secrets of Saddam's longevity. The windows are bulletproof, not only in that room but throughout the palace.

From the second-floor windows of the rooms at the rear, the city looks tranquil. The nearby Tigris flows serenely by, and it is almost possible for a moment to forget the war.

NATION

Senior Democrats want Halliburton investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Questioning whether Vice President Dick Cheney's former company has received favored treatment from the Pentagon, senior House Democrats asked Congress' investigative agency Tuesday to delve into contracts awarded Halliburton Co. over the past two years.

Halliburton's KBR subsidiary has

a record of gouging the government in contracts awarded without competition, Reps. Henry Waxman of California and John Dingell of Michigan contended in a letter to the General Accounting Office.

Halliburton spokeswoman Wendy Hall said the lawmakers have ignored the exemplary record of the Houston-based firm that employed Cheney as chief executive officer from 1995 to 2000 and still pays him deferred compensation for his services during that period.

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Blair and Bush say Saddam is losing grip

BY KAREN DEYOUNG
WASHINGTON POST

HILLSBOROUGH, Northern Ireland — President Bush said Tuesday he does not know whether Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had survived a U.S. air strike Monday on a downtown Baghdad building where he and his sons were believed to be meeting.

"The only thing I can tell you is that, that grip I used to describe that Saddam had around the throats of the Iraqi people [is] loosening," Bush said at a news conference here with British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

"I can't tell you if all 10 fingers are off the throat," Bush said, lifting his hands to fashion a strangle-hold, "but finger by finger, it's coming off."

Bush and Blair spoke after meetings Tuesday morning and Monday night designed to resolve their differences on postwar Iraq, particularly Blair's desire for the United Nations to play a leading role in reconstructing the country and building a new, democratic government. U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan and some Security Council members have voiced skepticism over U.S. plans to control the reconstruction effort and put an interim Iraqi governing body in place, saying it would lack international legitimacy.

Tuesday, Bush and Blair pronounced themselves in agreement, adding a new adjective to pledges of U.N. participation. The United Nations, they said in a joint written statement, "has a vital role to play."

But they provided few specifics of the relationship between the United Nations and the Office of Reconstruction and Humanitarian Assistance, the newly established U.S. agency that is preparing to move into Iraq.

"When we say vital role, that's precisely what we mean," Bush said. "That they will be involved, along with the [U.S.-British military] coalition, in helping to stand up an interim authority. But the Iraqi people are responsible for who's on that authority." Bush said the Interim Iraqi Authority would be a "transition quasi-government until the real government shows up; until the conditions are right for the people to elect their own leadership."

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"Historians have something valuable to contribute to this debate that you don't hear on CNN."

Paula Michaels,

UI history professor, on encouraging her colleagues to discuss the war in class today

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Editorial

Court wrong place to settle stuttering suit

A multimillion-dollar lawsuit was filed April 3 against the state of Iowa on behalf of five orphans who were subjects in a 1939 stuttering study conducted by a UI speech pathologist. Attorneys for the five guinea pigs, only two of whom are still alive, seek restitution for emotional distress and invasion of privacy as well as fraudulent misrepresentation.

Given the advanced age of the surviving plaintiffs, an out-of-court settlement should be reached that adequately compensates the victims (or, in three cases, their estates) for the negative consequences of the "Monster Study." However, the state should not pay any punitive damages, as safeguards have been in place for years that prevent a repeat of such an ethically dubious experiment.

There is little question that speech pathologist Wendell Johnson's study, by modern standards, was at best ill-advised, and at worst, downright cruel. Johnson, aided by graduate assistant Mary Tudor, told the five plaintiffs that they were at risk of developing a speech defect and subjected them to conditioning therapy intended to cause stuttering. In actuality, all five were normal speakers. The suit alleges that the orphans suffered, not surprisingly, from low self-esteem and self-confidence as a result of the

An out-of-court settlement is the most satisfactory way to end the stuttering study debacle, but the UI shouldn't pay punitive damages.

study, in addition to some speech flaws.

One factor that must be taken into account is the age of the surviving plaintiffs. Both Mary Irene Nixon and Kathryn Meacham are in their 70s, and the prospect of a

drawn-out trial doesn't bode well for either. The state and the UI should admit that the study was harmful to the plaintiffs, and they should make every effort to provide a generous out-of-court settlement. A trial would benefit no one, and a settlement allows the university to avoid the potential public-relations debacle of trying to justify not paying for its mistake.

That said, the payment to the plaintiffs should be limited to pain-and-suffering compensation; punitive damages are unnecessary in this case. The university has long since taken steps to avoid a debacle like the one that happened 64 years ago. For example, voluntary research subjects must be informed of any risk involved in participating, and the university must also compensate those subjects.

Johnson's study was wrong, but it's an error that the university is determined not to make twice. The state should pay the orphans and let a dark chapter in the university's history slip quietly away.

Letters to the Editor

Current protests don't need '60s' influence

I would like to respond to Ray Davies' inane letter of March 28. He apparently sees it necessary to compare antiwar protests from the Vietnam War with the ones of today. This argument is ridiculous in itself.

He first claims that antiwar demonstrators need to "learn how to do these things right" and not recycle throw-back phrases and mentalities. I may be naïve, but I didn't realize public antiwar demonstrators had evolved so far as to eliminate timeless slogans with peace and love sentiments. I just didn't notice there was a protest format that begs to be followed.

His next target is the present protesters' lack of violence in their strategies. He pines for the good of days when protesters burned down buildings and assaulted police (which was reciprocal back then) and calls the current demonstrators "pathetic" for the lack thereof. Whether you're for or against the war with Iraq, one should admit that the current protests have mostly practiced nonviolence, save for a few broken windows. This is the way it should be — with peace. To stop violence with violence is what the majority of protesters are trying to stop, not be a part of.

To me, the meat of Davies' argument is a longing for a time far

gone, and I therefore recommend he lie down and put on a Jefferson Airplane record. Some great music came out of that turbulence.

Jen Provenzano
UI student

Resistance is futile

With all these arguments and protests for and against war, one question sticks in my mind: Why do we take sides in a matter we have no control over?

Let's face it: Although the foundation of our country was based on the idea of being for the people and by the people, somebody else is clearly calling the shots, and it's not any of us. The only thing we do is vote to have some rich white guy in office make decisions for us. It makes me sick to see our so-called leaders being glorified for their "justified actions."

And yes, I'm also sick of people constantly criticizing one person, namely the president, for those same actions because, honestly, I'm sure it's hard work being a puppet for four to eight years. In reality, it's a combination of power-hungry control freaks who run the system. They're the ones who keep us ignorant of the truth. They're the ones who oppress anyone with strength to oppose them. They're the ones who send our friends and family to die for a backwards cause

they justify through pretty pictures in the media. What I want to know is, why don't they suit up and fight for our country if they think this war is so just? I don't know, maybe someday in the magical vision of Walt Disney, we'll have world leaders who use their power for the good of mankind and not just the good of their own country's financial interest. I don't care how scared we are of Saddam. I don't even care how many Americans actually buy into "fear" as a just cause for our invasion, because people who can justify killing off a group of other people based on the sole fact that their leader is evil should kill themselves. Maybe then we'll finally rid the world of racism.

Argue with me all you want; it's your right to do so, but don't talk to me about how war is justified. I don't want to hear a regurgitation of what CNN is already pumping down my throat. Just read a book. Learn how we are following our own path of failure. Learn about Vietnam and the wonderful uses of propaganda. Better yet, go out and enjoy life. Learn to be content in the fact that we're all just a bunch of sheep. There's really nothing we can do about it. We have no say. So let's all quit arguing about it and go play some Frisbee golf.

Chris Johnston
UI student



UI students should ask, 'What would Socrates do?'

You can't pass through the college experience without learning about Socrates. His character was a part of a legacy that helped shape the future of Western civilization. Such ideas as "a sound economy should have respect for private property, markets that work, and individual enterprise" to "free speech, open dissent, and questioning of authority as necessary for a healthy society" can be traced back to the Athenians.

Anyway, so recently I was reading Plato's *Apology*, just for kicks. It's the story of the vote to have Socrates killed because he had corrupted the youth with questions that led them to challenge the pieties of their society. And midway through I couldn't help but ask myself, "What if young Socrates was a college student here? What would that be like?"

Maybe his first question would be, "Why am I here?" He'd then go around and ask his peers, "Wait, why are you here?" Maybe he'd even test us to see what motivates everyone to stay. He'd ask clever questions such as, "Would you continue to take classes at the UI if you had a \$100 million trust fund?" And then with each answer he'd keep on asking, "Why?"

Afterwards, while realizing that self-understanding and self-knowledge are the

basis for authentic living and a meaningful life, I bet he'd want to take one of those Myer-Briggs personality tests. But then he'd wonder, "Why are we still offering these tests if most academics don't respect its usefulness?" Or, more interestingly, he'd wonder why some people come into this world, like himself, with an inner voice, a daimon, that would intuitively guide them a long a path — and why, or how, others would have this intuition stripped away from them.

Or, as a freshman, would he appreciate sitting in large lecture halls with PowerPoint presentations, while the majority of students sat passively, copying notes like scribes? Would he have been able to stand the bell curve imposed on most grades administered? Would he have been able to not question the curriculum and the censorship that came with each course?

No, he'd walk out while no one was looking, and he'd demand his tuition money back. He'd say that his curiosity is the currency that finances his veritable education. "Why am I paying thousands of dollars to



ALEX JOHNSON

others when I am my own best teacher? And where are my tuition dollars going anyway? And who put this 'Board of Regents' in charge?"

So, like the Socrates before him, perhaps he'd go spend his days out on the Ped Mall, using the world as his classroom — just as he did in ancient Greece in the agora (or the marketplace). He'd just ask questions. But then surely some drunk guy would probably get pissed off and take it out on the young Socrates by kicking his ass.

After the young scholar was released from the hospital, a professor would then take Socrates aside one day and say, "Have you thought about pursuing a legal education, my boy?" But then he'd wonder why a former president of the American Bar Association, Chesterfield Smith, came out and said that the LSAT didn't predict success in law school. He'd then wonder, "If tests actually test nothing, why are we still testing?"

And I'm sure he'd be concerned with all the people who just recite opinions they hear off the media concerning the war. Or he'd question the attempt of using frenzied

consumerism to strengthen the soul. I mean, this kid would have all kinds of questions. He would shake up the system like we've never seen — and he'd be remembered for it.

Well, I don't know if you're out there, Socrates. But if you are, don't lose hope. Try to stick with the educational system, even though it's out of control right now and we've been easing up on the tough questions. Because you're not alone — a lot of us around here envy the successes of Plato's Academy and the "laissez-faire" attitude that allowed it to make its mark in history, as well as the virtues of using the Socratic method in education. This is, after all, Iowa City.

Still, work always needs to be done. Let's make more information public concerning higher-education administration issues. Or let's create a community in which we question the corporatization of the university — from its influence on the architecture to the curriculum. Or apply to be on the staff of *The Daily Iowan* for next year — and bring to public the questions you feel don't get asked enough.

Help build a university the way it should be. One that fully embraces the spirit of Socrates.

DI COLUMNIST ALEX JOHNSON IS BOTH AN ACTIVIST AND INVESTOR WHO LIVES IN IOWA CITY.

In My Opinion

How much money should the subjects of the Johnson stuttering study receive for damages?



"A couple mil, because of negative social effects from a poorly operated study."

Jess Berg
UI senior



"Money can't compensate for crimes against humanity."

J. Stroup
UI senior



"They should get as much as they want, because you can't put a price on emotional damage."

Monique Sheibley
UI sophomore



"Forty acres and a mule."

Liz Donovan
UI sophomore



"Why the hell would you make people stutter in the first place? They deserve a cool million each."

Bryan Boncosky
UI senior

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Sliding through a music cornucopia

BY DANNY KIMBALL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Ben Harper has gained a solid reputation as a consistently wonderful and versatile musician through his combination of musical styles. His latest effort, *Diamonds on the Inside*, while stretching his boundaries somewhat, continues that high quality of work.

Something I appreciate and respect from a musical artist, perhaps more than anything, is diversity of music. I love a musician who can do everything well and has a great deal of variety in her or his work. Harper does just that on this record.

As with his previous records, he fuses elements of reggae, folk, blues, funk, country, and rock 'n' roll, making for a great listen. The best songs on the record, though, come when Harper is in the territory that he has seemingly perfected: folksy, bluesy acoustic-rock songs.

"When it's Good" heavily employs Harper's trademark slide guitar with solid lead and back-up vocals and a steady clapping beat. "Everything" is another great song combining a catchy rock keyboard line with bluesy acoustic guitars and a slide-guitar solo. "Amen Omen" begins with Harper's signature vocals over a strumming acoustic guitar, spare piano chords, and distant drums before breaking into a beautiful ballad. Harper's lyrical prowess makes an appearance here with such lines as, "I live a hundred lifetimes in a day but I die a little with every breath I take."

Harper also includes a few of his outstandingly passionate, reflective ballads. Stunning religious imagery and a "world-beat" background make up the powerful "Blessed to be a Witness." The best song on the album is the emotional "When She Believes," showing Harper's quivering, soulful falsetto at its best. The beautiful song makes flawless use of acoustic guitar, piano, strings, horns, a brushed snare, bells, a harp, and especially a classy, completely non-ironic accordion. This certainly is no easy task.

Harper's sound has always been inspired by the music of legends. He shows obviously strong influences from Bob Marley, Bob Dylan, and Jimi Hendrix. On this album, though, he goes into almost direct impersonation — using his reggae and funk sensibili-



CD REVIEW
Diamonds on the Inside
Ben Harper

ties well but going a little far in some spots.

The opener, "With My Own Two Hands," is classic Marley reggae with an inspiring and empowering message. Although done very well, the traditional reggae grows a little tiresome after a while. On his funk voyages, Harper goes into an impression of George Clinton — "Bring the Funk" sounds like an attempt to recreate "We Want the Funk," with only a slight variation on the call-and-response chorus. The groovy "Brown Eyed Blues" goes off well, beginning and ending with the funky bass line and cheery drum machine with some major get-down grooves in between.

Where Harper appears at his most stretched is on the hard-rock numbers. Although showing off some surprisingly good Hendrix-like electric guitar and flexibility of his usually thin and whispery voice, he seems a little out of his element. The rock-outs seem out of place here, especially the screaming and the Van Halen-esque guitar solo.

Harper ventures into uncharted territory for him with his work with African tribal chants on "Picture of Jesus" (sung by Ladysmith Black Mambazo, perhaps best known in this country for its work with Paul Simon). While done well, like the straight-up reggae, it gets old after repetition.

Harper certainly shows off his versatility on *Diamonds*, a tour of short, fantastic voyages through different musical styles. It is great to see a superb musician such as Harper stretch himself, even if at times he is stretched thin. This is another gem from Ben Harper.

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ARTS

Psyched-up & ready to hip-hop

Psychosomatic, hip-hop champs of the 2001 D/I/KRUI Battle of the Bands, has woken up from winter hibernation just in time to play its first set in more than six months tonight at the Green Room.

Absent from performing since late October, tonight was also originally penciled in as the release date for the band's live album chronicling its summer Midwest tour. Citing technical difficulties at the presses and a sluggish postal service, the album debut has been pushed back, and the public will have to be content with one of the best live bands in Iowa City minus the swag.

And no, the six months of downtime have not all been spent playing PS2. According to MC Orion Meyer, Wednesday's set list will debut at least three of the rumored dozen-plus new cuts waiting to find their way onto Psychosomatic's upcoming sophomore effort.

Expect this band to put its feet down and represent.

Psychosomatic will share the bill with fellow hip-hopsters Core Project as well as yet another incarnation of hurdy-gurdy man Dave Strackany's psychedelic pop troupe, Lucky James.

— by Richard Shirk

HBO aims for intelligence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Hearts and Minds," a drama set in the world

of military intelligence, is in the works for HBO by writer and television-academy chairman Bryce Zabel.

HBO ordered a pilot script after reviewing materials that laid out the story line, Zabel said last week. He heads the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences, the organizer of the Emmy Awards.

The central character of the proposed series is a military reservist who returns to regular duty after Sept. 11 and becomes chief of a joint task force, he said.

The series would take viewers into two worlds that intersect with terrorism, modern military intelligence, and nation-building, "winning over people, not defeating their armies," Zabel said.

"Since Sept. 11, we've all become compelled by the reality of using military force in the age of terrorism. While bombs can win a war, an equal challenge is winning and keeping the peace that follows — and that's the world 'Hearts and Minds' lives in," Zabel said.

Ball State student to be live with Regis

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — A Ball State University senior will sit in Kelly Ripa's chair next to Regis Philbin — but only for a day — on "Live With Regis & Kelly" later this month.

Andy Beckman, 22, a telecommunications major, won a contest to co-host the syndicated daytime talk show on April 16.

Ripa, who's on maternity leave, plans to return to the program at

the beginning of May.

"To have this happen is absolutely incredible," said Beckman, who beat out 5,000 contestants. He also won a \$10,000 prize and a development deal with Buena Vista Television.

"He has a great energy, great personality, and he comes across as very likable," producer Michael Gelman said last week.

After initial auditions in Los Angeles, a field of 10 semifinalists

was chosen and then trimmed to five. The finalists went through on-air trials, including celebrity interviews, cue-card snafus, and person-on-the-street segments.

Viewers voted for their favorite finalist, and Beckman was the winner.

Ripa, 32, gave birth in February to her third child, Joaquin Consuelos. She and her husband, actor Mark Consuelos, also have a 5-year-old son, Michael, and a 1-year-old daughter, Lola.



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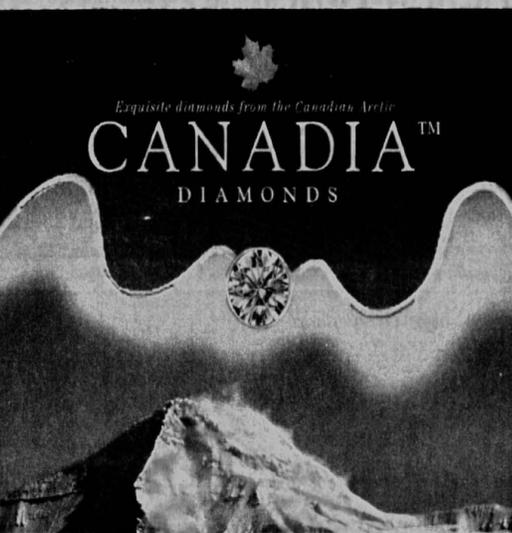
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21-only measure passes

21-ONLY

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my businesses downtown out of business," Porter told Lehman after the mayor cut off his passionate 10-minute speech.

He focused much of his questioning on technicalities in the ordinance that, he said, would be difficult to enforce, such as one element that allows underage patrons to enter establishments with a parent or spouse.

"How do I verify that you're a parent, guardian or spouse?" Porter asked, saying that many do not have the same last names.

Also, he asked, how do bar owners know if a parents leave but the person with them does not?

Porter's points were in line with sentiments expressed by O'Donnell, who has been staunchly against the ordinance.

"It troubles me a great deal," he said. "We live in a college town with young ideas. I don't favor this. I'm not ready to give up on youth today. It'll affect youths as well as businesses."

Critics of the ordinance also warned councilors that economic activity downtown would die as a result of the ordinance, that less-regulated house parties would boom, and that students will vote out the four councilors who face re-election in the fall.

"If you pass this, downtown will have tumbleweeds in it," Iowa City resident Brad Laborman told councilors.

Seeking to illustrate that students are safer in downtown bars, Etre gave the example of someone who lit off fireworks in his establishment last week. He said he was able to find a police officer within 90 seconds to help the situation.

"That doesn't happen at house parties; people don't call the cops," said Etre, who bought the establishment in the fallout of a fiery bar stunt that burned nine UI students.

But Skorton and others said the controversial move to limit access has been proven to succeed.

"However, there is research that tells us that reducing access to alcohol by enforcing the minimum legal drinking age of 21 may improve the safety of our students and our community," he wrote in his letter to the mayor.

Skorton, who took the UT's reins March 1, vowed to work with students "to pursue alternative venues for late night social interaction" through the Stepping Up Project and other avenues — options that have been paltry at best, some critics say.

"Where's the university on this?" asked Sanctuary owner Daryl Woodson, adding that the IMU is closed on weekend nights. "That really bothers me. They should be providing [different venues]."

Skorton's letter is consistent with statements he has made supporting a 21-ordinance going back to his candidacy last

December. But it still represented a calculated risk that could anger many students in the first days of his presidency.

Bar owners — and even one 21-only supporter, Councilor Irvin Pfab — are vowing to gather enough signatures to put the ordinance to a vote, as early as next fall. Meanwhile, UI sophomore and UISG senator Nick Smith has launched a Web site, www.senatorsmith.120host.net, to raise more awareness about the ordinance. The issue will probably rear its head at the next UISG meeting, where Vice President Mayrose Wegmann said she hopes senators will pass a resolution voicing opposition to the ordinance.

The outcry won't likely stop, with UI junior Bryan Stacy vowing to make it his "personal agenda" to ensure four councilors up for re-election don't return to their seats.

"I tried to work with you, but it didn't work," he said. "I'm tired of this."

Councilors Connie Champion and Dee Vanderhoef said they would be open to proposals from bar owners to curb underage drinking, but sentiments remained strong that Tuesday's vote, as Lehman put it, was "a step in the right direction."

"We're trying to make Iowa City a healthy environment," Champion said. "You come to school to learn, not to drink."

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U.S. tightens Baghdad grip

IRAQ

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its location at the time were not disclosed.

The Pentagon has identified 75 U.S. service personnel as killed in action or missing in action since the war began March 20. The count runs behind battlefield reports,

however, as it works its way through the bureaucracy and families are notified.

East of Karbala, approximately 50 miles south of the capital, the contents of 25- and 55-gallon drums identified tentatively as nerve and choking agents in a field test Monday remained unverified. U.S. government and foreign experts were skeptical, noting that

field equipment errs on the side of protecting troops and cannot distinguish nerve agents from pesticides. A non-government scientist also said photographs of the drums appeared to show markings of a Jordanian pesticide supplier.

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U.S. attacks kill 3 journalists

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nonetheless raises questions about the judgment of the advancing U.S. troops, who have known all along that this hotel is the main base for almost all foreign journalists in Baghdad.

Speaking at the daily press briefing at U.S. Central Command headquarters in Doha, Qatar, Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks said the deaths were not the result of military forces intentionally targeting the media. He said a U.S. tank opened fire on the hotel after U.S. troops came under fire. "There were some combat actions that also occurred at the Palestine Hotel. Initial reports indicate that the coalition force operating near the hotel took

fire from the lobby of the hotel and returned fire. And any loss of life, civilian loss of life or unintended consequences, again, we find most unfortunate and also undesirable," he said.

He added, "This is not something we seek to do. But at the same time, we know that we're conducting combat operations inside of an urban area, an area where the regime has chosen to deliberately defend and not stand down. And we can only be reminded that the risk increases for the population as we do these operations."

In Washington, Pentagon officials acknowledged privately that the tank may have fired too hastily at the hotel, possibly mistaking the journalists' cameras for weapons. One senior Defense official said U.S. ground troops in the Iraqi capital were

not briefed as thoroughly as pilots on what targets to avoid or treat with particular caution. "The rules of engagement are different on the ground," the official said. "If fired on, soldiers have a right to respond, no matter where the shots are coming from."

Reuters identified the cameraman as Taras Protsyuk, 35, a Ukrainian national based in Warsaw. He had worked for Reuters since 1993 and had reported on conflicts in Bosnia, Chechnya, Afghanistan, and Kosovo.

The Spanish television network Telecinco said its cameraman, Jose Couso, 37, died after undergoing surgery. Witnesses said he was struck in the jaw and leg by shrapnel after the blast struck the hotel's 14th and 15th floors.

Those left behind support each other

FAMILIES

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"Although I miss his physical presence, I know he's doing what he's supposed to do, and he'll be home as soon as possible."

Unlike Tamra Pingel, who has no children, Laura Dolley's life changed radically when her husband shipped out.

She stopped traveling at her job as a business-operations manager at IBM, she ended most of her extra activities, including choir, extended her 5-year-old son's daycare hours, and put her 8-year old daughter in an after-school program.

"With two kids, it's hard not to stay busy," she said. "I try to make sure that their lives stay as normal as possible."

Laura Dolley said her son deals with her husband's absence better than her daughter because he has little concept of time.

"My daughter gets pretty upset about it," she said. "She misses her dad."

Candace Osweiler, a member of the Iowa Army National Guard's Medical Detachment based in Johnston, Iowa, helped start a support group after the first Persian Gulf conflict to help friends and family members cope with the troops' deployment. Founders have been trying to get the group going again for around a year and a half.

The group of approximately 100 consists of parents, spouses, boyfriends, girlfriends, and children of the troops and meets once a week at the Iowa City

National Guard Armory. "People need to understand that we're not there to support the war," she said. "We're there to support each other and the troops that are fighting. Not all the men and women over there support the war, but they are there to get the job done."

Tamra Pingel participates in

the support group, volunteering for the group's free daycare and participating in voluntary babysitting for families that have lost a parent because of deployment.

"It's really helpful to talk to other people that are in the same situation," she said.

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SOFTBALL

Nonconference foe comes to Pearl Field

The Iowa softball team will play William Penn University at 3 p.m. this afternoon at Pearl Field, weather permitting.

The contest was hastily added to Iowa's schedule Monday after the recent snowfall and cold temperatures forced the cancellation of a single game with Coe College on Tuesday.

"This is an opponent we typically never see," said Iowa coach Gayle Blevins.

The Lady Statesmen have enjoyed seven-consecutive winning seasons playing in the Midwest Classic Conference, including a 37-17 finish in 2002.

Blevins worked to add the game because "you have to have a midweek team to stay sharp" for weekend Big Ten play.

Iowa is 25-8 overall but has lost two-consecutive games, including an April 1 midweek setback to intrastate foe Northern Iowa.

"We really need this game right now," Blevins said.

— by Todd Brommelkamp

HONOR ROLL

Neumann earns all-conference award

Iowa junior Bill Neumann was named the Big Ten men's track athlete of the week on Tuesday following his performance at the Texas Relays last weekend.

The Comox, British Columbia, native won the javelin in his season debut with a throw of 235-1 to beat Artur Wszlaki of Nebraska by five feet.

The mark qualified Neumann for the NCAA Midwest Regionals in the event.

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SOFTBALL. Iowa at Penn State, Nittany Lion Field, 5 p.m.

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Saturday
SOFTBALL. Iowa at Penn State, Nittany Lion Field, 11 a.m.

BASEBALL. Iowa at Ohio State, Bill Davis Stadium, 4:05 p.m., double-header

GYMNASTICS. Iowa men at NAAs, Philadelphia, all day

GYMNASTICS. Iowa women at South Central Regional, Columbia, Mo., 7 p.m.

GOLF. Iowa women at Purdue Invitational, Birck Boilermaker Complex, all day

GOLF. Iowa men at Kepler Invitational, Ohio State University Golf Course, all day

TENNIS. Iowa men host Indiana, Rec Building or Klotz Tennis Courts, noon, free

TENNIS. Iowa women at Indiana, Bloomington, 10 a.m.

TRACK. Iowa men and women at KT Woodman Classic, Wichita, Kan., all day

Sunday
SOFTBALL. Iowa at Ohio State, Buckeye Field, 11 a.m., double-header

BASEBALL. Iowa at Ohio State, Bill Davis Stadium, 1:05 p.m.

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UCONN 73, TENNESSEE 68

Second straight

No stopping Connecticut en route to national title

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Diana Taurasi tormented Tennessee again, and Connecticut proved it could rebuild — and still repeat.

Leading a young team that had four new starters, Taurasi ignored the sore back and bum ankle that have bothered her for several weeks and carried Connecticut to a 73-68 victory over Tennessee on Tuesday night for its second straight national championship.

Taurasi, who averaged 22 points in her first five games against Tennessee, scored 28 in this one with a variety of the flashy moves that made her the national player of the year and the Final Four's most outstanding player.

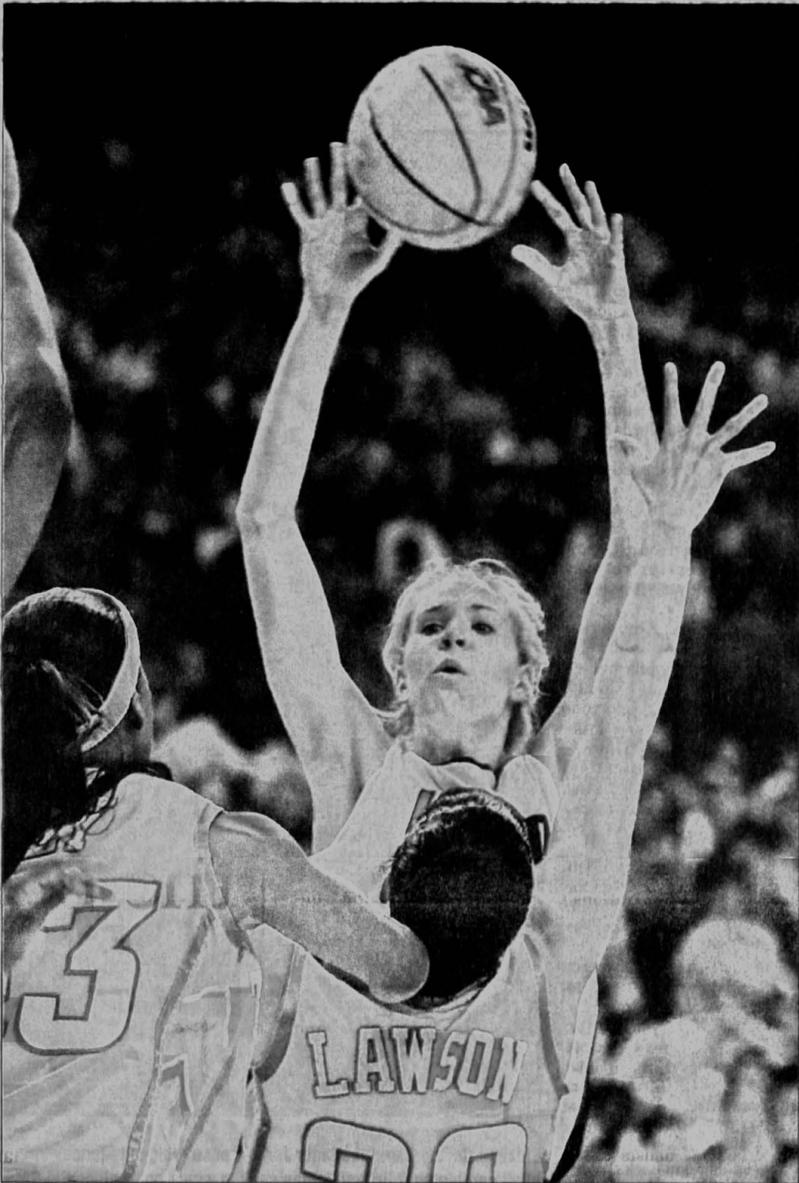
The Huskies (37-1) won this third title game between the nation's two premier programs, and it was mostly because of Taurasi, who became the leader on a team that lost four starters.

She made 8-of-15 shots, including four 3-pointers. She scored on a floater in the lane, a backdoor cut and even threw in a shot left-handed.

Still, Tennessee (33-5) closed with a rush after trailing by 13. When Brittany Jackson pump faked and then made a 3-pointer as she fell forward, the lead was down to 70-66 with 1:01 left.

Gwen Jackson's lay-up drew Tennessee to 71-68 with 21 seconds remaining. But Ann Strother, one of two freshmen who start for Connecticut, sank two free throws, and freshman Ashley Battle intercepted Tennessee's inbound pass.

The Huskies moved the ball so quickly that Tennessee could not foul, and fittingly, Taurasi ended up with the ball. She flung it into the stands at the buzzer and Connecticut began yet another victory celebration.



John Bazemore/Associated Press

Connecticut guard Ann Strother passes over Tennessee defenders Shyra Ely and Kara Lawson.

Downtown ban meets approval of players

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

News that Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz planned on implementing new restrictions on where and when his players could be in downtown Iowa City was met by wide-open, well-muscled arms on Tuesday.

"We need to just let everybody know we can't have these distractions and remember what we're here for," said Robert Gallery, an offensive lineman.

Ferentz said on Monday he would be considering some form of policy pertaining to players and the Pedestrian-Mall area after a pair of altercations over the weekend once again landed players in local police blotters.

Defensive end Matt Roth was charged with public intoxication and using his brother's identification after an altercation with bouncers at Vito's, 118 E. College St. Safety Chris Smith was cited for disorderly conduct Sunday morning at the intersection of College and Burlington streets.

"I'll probably be a little more proactive at midnight in terms of when guys are allowed to be in certain places," Ferentz said, adding that while he was looking to curb such problems, the players are still college students and should be able to enjoy themselves like their peers do — just as long as they remain out of the spotlight.

But some Hawkeyes feel that's hard to do in a town where, much as the fictional bar Cheers, everybody knows your name.

"Guys just need to realize Iowa City is a small town, and you can't get away with things like in a bigger city," linebacker Grant Steen said.

"People know who you are," added Gallery, who at 6-7 and 307 pounds is hard to mistake for say, an elementary-school

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Game gives national championships a new ring

BY KATIE LOW
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Nik Karpen has led the Nebraska Cornhusker football team to a national championship for the last eight years straight. However, this season, his team is in serious danger of not even playing in the championship with two losses early in the season.

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Nebraska Sen. Ernie Chambers says the Big 12 is on its way.

Today: Video addiction.
From realistic players and stadiums to a dorm room near you.

Thursday: A new Ephedra.
You may not even know you're using the potentially deadly drug.

Friday: Gen X to Gen Z
From a generation of soccer to skateboarding, the evolution of sport.



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UI senior Geoff Baker plays NCAA Football 2003 by EA Sports.

String of illnesses land goalie for Iowa lacrosse team

BY DUSTIN DEENY
THE DAILY IOWAN

The fact that Patrick Shannon was good enough to take the starting goalie position for the Iowa lacrosse club as a freshman was not why he chose to attend the UI.

He wasn't recruited because he was good enough to earn an All-Conference Division-II Honorable Mention.

And he wasn't recruited because he played for one of the premier secondary-school programs in the nation at West Genesee High in Camillus, N.Y. Actually, Shannon is living, learning, and playing in

Iowa City by a stroke of bad luck turned good.

Shannon began at the UI in the fall of 2000 and started playing lacrosse in the spring of 2001. But it was long before Shannon got to Iowa City that his journey started.

Shannon grew up in the Syracuse suburb of Camillus and attended West Genesee High.

"My high school was straight out of *Varsity Blues*," Shannon said. "It has a very big lacrosse atmosphere." Last year, West Genesee won its 11th state title.

But it was then that Shannon started noticing he was getting weaker and more tired. He was having trouble keeping up with

regular high-school activities. Originally doctors found nothing wrong with him. But as he continued to feel weak and tired, Shannon went in for a blood test and was diagnosed with a parasite in his intestines.

"It was a combination of things. It just took a toll on my immune system," Shannon said. Taking medicine and feeling fatigued, he quit playing lacrosse.

"Normal activity was taxing on my body. It was frustrating."

But Shannon continued with the medicine and regular check-



Chris Hennessey/The Daily Iowan

Goalie Pat Shannon practices by playing wall ball Tuesday evening.

SEE GOALIE, PAGE 4B

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SPORTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT. Late games not included.

Division	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Montreal	4	3	.571	—
New York	4	3	.571	—
Philadelphia	4	3	.571	—
Atlanta	3	5	.375	1 1/2
Florida	2	6	.250	2 1/2
Central Division				
Pittsburgh	5	2	.714	—
Houston	4	2	.667	1/2
St. Louis	3	2	.600	1
Chicago	4	3	.571	1
Cincinnati	3	4	.429	2
Milwaukee	1	6	.143	4
West Division				
San Francisco	7	0	1.000	—
Colorado	4	2	.667	2 1/2
Los Angeles	3	5	.375	4 1/2
San Diego	3	5	.375	4 1/2
Arizona	2	5	.286	5

Tuesday's Games
Chicago Cubs 6, Montreal 1
Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 3
N.Y. Mets 4, Florida 2
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings
Cincinnati 2, Houston 1, 10 innings
St. Louis at Colorado, late
Arizona at Los Angeles, late
San Diego at San Francisco, late

Today's Games
Montreal (Vazquez 1-0) at Chicago Cubs (Prior 1-0), 1:20 p.m.
San Diego (Bynum 0-1) at San Francisco (Jensen 0-0), 2:35 p.m.
Arizona (Kim 0-1) at Los Angeles (Dreifort 0-1), 3:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 0-1) at Florida (Burnett 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Ritche 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Fogg 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Madux 0-2) at Philadelphia (Padilla 0-1), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (LiAnderson 0-1) at Houston (W.Miller 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Tomko 0-0) at Colorado (Cruz 1-0), 8:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 11:35 a.m.
Montreal at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
St. Louis at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 7:05 p.m.

Los Angeles at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

Division	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
New York	6	1	.857	—
Boston	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Toronto	4	3	.571	2
Tampa Bay	3	5	.375	3 1/2
Baltimore	2	5	.286	4
Central Division				
Kansas City	5	0	1.000	—
Chicago	4	3	.571	1
Minnesota	3	4	.429	2
Cleveland	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Detroit	0	6	.000	5 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	6	1	.857	—
Seattle	4	3	.571	2
Texas	2	5	.286	4
Anaheim	2	5	.286	4

Tuesday's Games
Kansas City at Detroit, p.p.d., snow
Chicago White Sox 5, Cleveland 3, 10 innings
N.Y. Yankees 7, Minnesota 3
Seattle 5, Anaheim 0
Toronto 8, Boston 4
Tampa Bay 6, Baltimore 7, 10 innings
Oakland 2, Texas 1

Today's Games
Kansas City (Afeldt 0-0) at Detroit (Bonderman 0-1), 12:05 p.m.
Boston (Fossum 1-0) at Toronto (Sturtz 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Lohe 1-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Garland 0-0) at Cleveland (Anderson 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Helling 0-1) at Tampa Bay (Bierbrodt 0-1), 6:15 p.m.
Oakland (Mulder 0-0) at Texas (Valdes 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Appier 0-1) at Seattle (Pineiro 0-0), 9:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Kansas City at Detroit, 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota at N.Y. Yankees, 1:05 p.m.
Oakland at Texas, 4:05 p.m.
Boston at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 7:15 p.m.
Anaheim at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.

NHL

All Times CDT (Best-of-7)

Today
N.Y. Islanders at Ottawa, 6 p.m.
Boston at New Jersey, 6 p.m.
Toronto at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Edmonton at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 10
Washington at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.
Anaheim at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Minnesota at Colorado, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, April 11
Boston at New Jersey, 6 p.m.
Toronto at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Edmonton at Dallas, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 12
Washington at Tampa Bay, 2 p.m.
Anaheim at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Minnesota at Colorado, 2 p.m.
Edmonton at Dallas, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

Sunday, April 13
New Jersey at Boston, 2 p.m.
Dallas at Edmonton, 7 p.m.

Monday, April 14
Ottawa at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Colorado at Minnesota, 6:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15
New Jersey at Boston, 6 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Washington, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Colorado at Minnesota, 6:30 p.m.
Vancouver at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16
Ottawa at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Washington, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Colorado at Minnesota, 6:30 p.m.
Vancouver at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 17
N.Y. Islanders at Ottawa, 6 p.m., if necessary
Boston at New Jersey, 6 p.m., if necessary
Edmonton at Dallas, 6:30 p.m., if necessary

Friday, April 18
Washington at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m., if necessary
St. Louis at Vancouver, 8 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, April 19
Toronto at Philadelphia, 2 p.m., if necessary
Anaheim at Detroit, 2 p.m., if necessary
Minnesota at Colorado, 2 p.m., if necessary
Dallas at Edmonton, 7 p.m., if necessary
New Jersey at Boston, TBA, if necessary

Sunday, April 20

Ottawa at N.Y. Islanders, 2 p.m., if necessary
Tampa Bay at Washington, 2 p.m., if necessary
Vancouver at St. Louis, 6 p.m., if necessary
Detroit at Anaheim, 9 p.m., if necessary

TRANSACTIONS

American League
MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed RHP Todd Erdos to a minor league contract and assigned him to Rochester of the IL.

National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Purchased the contract of LHP Troy Brown from Las Vegas of the PCL. Optioned INF-OF Jason Romano to Las Vegas. Transferred LHP Derek Thompson from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list.

National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Activated C Zeljko Rebraca from the injured list. Placed F Danny Manning on the injured list.

MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES—Placed F Mike Miller and F-C Lorenzen Wright on the injured list. Activated F Chris Owens and C Cezary Trybanski from the injured list.

NEW YORK KNICKS—Placed F Othella Harrington on the injured list. Activated G-F Lavar Postell from the injured list.

National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Named Richard Dent assistant defensive line coach.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed DE Chukie Nwokorie to a two-year contract. Signed OL Grey Rugeamer.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Re-signed OL Tom Ashworth.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Re-signed FB Mack Trone to a multi-year contract.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed LB Dwayne Rudd to a two-year contract. Signed LB Bubba Alexander, LB Clayton White, DT Ryan Fletcher and DT Cleveland Pinkney to one-year contracts.

Jordan won't return to Bulls

BY TOM WITHERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Michael Jordan helped build the Chicago Bulls into NBA champions once before. He doesn't seem to be in any hurry to try to do it again.

Jordan said Tuesday that he has no interest now in replacing Jerry Krause, who unexpectedly resigned as Chicago's general manager because of health problems.

"Washington is where I started and where I want to finish" as an executive, Jordan said at a morning shootaround before the Wizards' game at the Cavaliers. "It's unfortunate about Jerry. Obviously, his health is the most important thing."

Jordan plans to retire at the end of this season, and he has indicated he will return to the Wizards' front office.

However, he is not contractually bound to Washington, and the GM opening in Chicago has led to more speculation Jordan will return to the Bulls.

Jordan, though, says his mind is squarely on the Wizards, who entered Tuesday two games behind Milwaukee for the last playoff spot in the East.

"Personally, I haven't thought about Chicago," he said. "I know people have asked in the past, 'What if?' I told them at the time that my focus has been here and will be here."

"I haven't talked to anyone on that staff. You guys are more or less getting things rolling. My focus is right now trying to get this team in the playoffs, and sec-

only, making sure this franchise is moving in the right direction."

With Jordan leading the way on the floor, and Krause making the off-court moves, the Bulls won six titles in the 1990s.

But while the pair shared a desire to be the best, Jordan and Krause didn't always see eye-to-eye while they were together in Chicago from 1985-99.

Krause's personality clashed with many players, and he and Jordan ended on bad terms when the superstar retired before the lockout-shortened season of 1999.

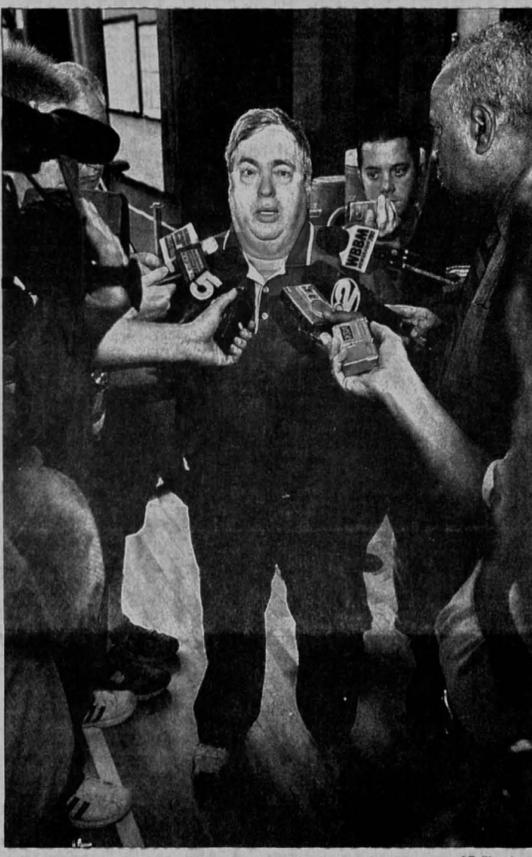
After Jordan left, Krause dismantled the Bulls, who haven't been back to the playoffs since.

"We had good things there," Jordan said. "We had bad conversations, too. Before I got there, it was a wait-til-next-year attitude. Unfortunately, things went back to just trying to rebuild and get back on track, and they haven't been able to do that thus far."

Jordan always seemed to resent Krause's taking so much credit for building the Bulls into a winner. But he respected the GM's eye for talent and work ethic.

As he has tried to resurrect the Wizards, Jordan seems to have gained an appreciation for what Krause has struggled to do in Chicago. The Bulls have lost at least 60 games the past three seasons and are 27-50 this year.

"Knowing Jerry like I know Jerry, I think physically he's been trying to do everything he can to get this team back to winning," Jordan said.



Chicago Bulls general manager Jerry Krause resigned Monday citing health problems. Michael Jordan said he would not replace the GM.

Tradition fixed, progress slow at the Masters

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The chairman of Augusta National traditionally holds a news conference on the eve of the Masters, a time to probe into the minds of the men in green jackets without getting much in return.

Jack Stephens once was asked for an update on when the club might allow the front nine of the Masters to be televised.

"Progress is slow," Stephens said.

Question: Why is progress so slow? And what kind of discussions have you had with CBS?

"Well," Stephens said in his rich, Arkansas drawl, "progress is slow because we don't want it to happen."

Expect no less today when Hootie Johnson holds what figures to be the most highly charged press conference in the 67-year history of the Masters.

Tiger Woods is defending his title, but most of the media attention is on how Johnson will defend the all-male membership at perhaps the most famous golf club on Earth.

Johnson revealed more about Augusta National in his 932-word statement on July 9, 2002, than he ever does during his Wednesday news conference.

It was that statement that set the vitriolic course for the membership debate, especially when Johnson said there may be a time when Augusta National Golf Club has a female member, but it will be on the club's timetable and "not at the point of a bayonet."

That's a club matter, ma'am and all club matters are private.

Hootie Johnson,
on the number of black, female members of Augusta

Johnson is expected to read a statement at the start of his press conference.

He probably will take some questions, hardly any of them about the canyon-sized bunker on No. 5 or whether Augusta plans to enlarge its driving range.

Where it goes from there is anyone's guess. But if tradition holds form — and tradition is everything at the Masters — the answers will not break any new ground.

Johnson indicated as much in 1999 during his first news conference as chairman.

Question: If you wouldn't mind telling us, how many African-Americans are there at Augusta National, and how many women members? And if there are no women members, why aren't there?

"Well, that's a club matter, ma'am, and all club matters are private," Johnson replied.

Club matters apparently go beyond who gets invited to join.

Johnson was asked a year later, after Arnold Palmer became the first champion to be a regular member, what the King shot in the annual club tournament.

"We don't discuss member matters," he replied without even the hint of a smile.

It's all part of the privacy that shrouds Augusta National, no

GOLF

longer play.

But there is always an out.

Question: What would you think of getting some past champions together on Wednesday morning for a competition?

"I would not think of it at all," Johnson said.

And why would that be?

"I don't have to give you a reason," he replied. "Mr. Roberts wouldn't give you a reason."

Augusta National, however, is not immune to change.

CBS began televising the front nine in 2000 when storm delays caused the leaders to tee off when its broadcast came on, and the Masters now features 18-hole TV coverage on the weekend.

"That just shows you persistence pays off," Johnson said last year. "We knew that there was a great demand for it, and we just decided that we ought to satisfy that demand."

In Johnson's first year as chairman in 1999, he ordered a second cut of rough and significantly altered three holes — adding 25 yards on Nos. 2 and 17, and planting a cluster of trees on the par-5 15th to make it harder to reach the green in two.

Question: Why were these done now rather than last year or two years ago or two years down the road?

"Well, we just hadn't been comfortable in making them," Johnson said. "It just takes us a while to make up our minds."

That usually applies only to tournament issues, not membership issues.

And even if it did, Johnson wouldn't tell.

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NBA

Philadelphia sends Detroit home packing

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PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson had 37 points and eight assists, leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a victory over the Detroit Pistons, 91-74, on Tuesday night.

Kenny Thomas added 16 points and 15 rebounds for Philadelphia.

Clifford Robinson had 16 points, and Richard Hamilton added 14 for Detroit.

Philadelphia broke open a one-point game with a 9-0 run in the second quarter. Iverson had two driving lay-ups during the spurt and capped it with a crisp bounce pass to Aaron McKie for an easy layup that gave the Sixers a 41-31 lead.

A 3-pointer by Eric Snow right before the buzzer made it 54-43 at halftime, and the Sixers led by double digits the entire second half.

Washington 100, Cleveland 91

CLEVELAND — Michael Jordan scored 26 points as the Wizards kept their playoff hopes alive.

Jerry Stackhouse added 18 points as the Wizards moved within 1½ games of the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 23 points, and Ricky Davis had 18 points, 11 assists, and nine rebounds for the Cavs.

The Wizards have five regular-season games remaining in what Jordan has promised will be his final season. His last game in Cleveland brought a sellout crowd of 20,562.

Jordan didn't disappoint anyone with his array of spins, head fakes, and jumpers, ending the third quarter with a long 3-pointer to give the Wizards a 76-71 lead.

Miami 89, Toronto 83

MIAMI — Brian Grant scored 16 points and added 10 rebounds, and the Miami Heat held the Raptors scoreless for the final 2:54.

The game was tied at 83 with just under three minutes left, but neither team scored again until Anthony Carter's driving layup gave the Heat a two-point lead with 33 seconds left.

Alvin Williams missed an open jumper that would have tied the game, and Caron Butler knocked down two free throws with 21 seconds left to give Miami an 87-83 lead.

Butler scored 12 points, and Rasual Butler added 11 for the Heat.

Alvin Williams scored 16 points for Toronto, Chris Jefferies had 15, and Jelani McCoy and Jerome Williams each added 13.

Miami put together a strong third quarter, rallying from a 52-45 half-time deficit for a 72-70 lead.

New York 99, Atlanta 95

NEW YORK — Allan Houston scored 29 points as the Knicks kept their slim playoff hopes alive.

The Knicks led by as many as 16 points, but had to hold off Atlanta's late charge.

Theo Ratliff grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked three shots and Jason Terry scored 27 points for the Hawks, including a pair of free throws with 1:58 left that cut the Knicks lead to 91-88.

With Terry guarding him, though, Houston dribbled twice and swished a jumper, and Latrell Sprewell hit two 3-pointers in the final 1:06 to lift the Knicks.

Down 14 to start the fourth quarter, the Hawks cut the deficit to five twice and were down 96-92 with 33.6 seconds left.

Portland 81, Houston 66

HOUSTON — Damon Stoudamire

scored 21 points for Portland, and the Rockets tied a franchise-record low by shooting just 29.5 percent.

The point total was a season-low for Houston.

Bonzi Wells added 17 points for Portland and Arvydas Sabonis came off the bench to score 11 points. James Posey led the Rockets with 15 points, all in the first half.

Houston was leading 38-32 with 5:12 left in the second quarter when their shooting woes began.

Memphis 111, L.A. Clippers 108

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Pau Gasol scored 25 points, including two free throws with 11 seconds left.

The Clippers' Eric Piatkowski got off the final shot of the game with two seconds to go but it missed, wedging the ball between the basket and the backboard with no time left.

The Grizzlies led 104-94 with 4:13 left on a 3-point play by Gasol.

Los Angeles responded with 10 straight points, with the final basket coming on a 3-pointer by Piatkowski from the left baseline with 1:13 remaining to tie the game.

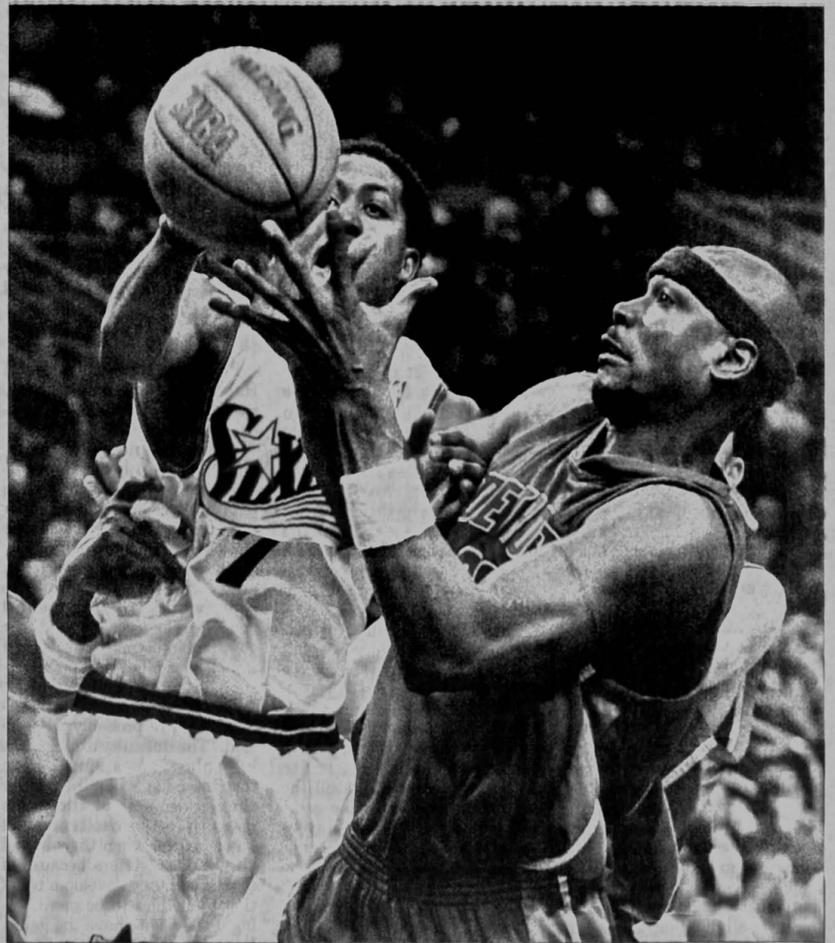
Chicago 115, Indiana 103

CHICAGO — Jamal Crawford scored 14 of his career-high 33 points in the last four minutes of the fourth quarter.

The victory cost the Pacers a chance to pull within a half-game of first-place Detroit in the Central Division.

Jermaine O'Neal led the Pacers with 38 points, tying his career high, and also had 13 rebounds.

It was only the Bulls' third victory in their last 19 games against Indiana, and it was a far different outcome than their last meeting. Indiana had routed the Bulls 140-89 on March 28, the second-biggest loss in Chicago history.



Miles Kennedy/Associated Press
Detroit's Clifford Robinson battles Philadelphia's John Salmons for a loose ball in the second quarter.

WNBA

NBA's Stern: Make a deal or go home in the 2003 season

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA Commissioner David Stern told WNBA players Tuesday that unless they settle their contract dispute by April 18, the 2003 season for the women's league will not be played.

"We want to get a deal and work with the players," said Stern, announcing at the same time that his league had voted an additional \$12 million to subsidize its women's affiliate. "But if that's not to be, it's not to be. We'll know in the next 10 days if there will be a WNBA season."

Calls by the Associated Press to the NBA Players' Association, which represents the women as well as the men, were not immediately returned.

The contract with WNBA players expired Sept. 15, 2002, and negotiations have gone nowhere. The union is demanding substantial pay increases and free agency, among other things.

The WNBA rookie minimum salary is \$30,000, and the veterans' minimum is \$40,000 for the four-month season that begins with training camp in late April.

While the league says the average salary is \$60,000, the union says it is closer to \$46,000, excluding benefits. Top players reportedly earn a base salary of \$79,500.

Nearly 80 percent of the players supplement that in the off-season in leagues in Europe, South America, Israel, and Asia. Two American players per team can earn between \$150,000 and \$200,000 each, depending on the country, for an eight-month season. A handful of top players can earn up to \$300,000.



AP file photo

Indiana forward Tamika Catchings drives on New York guard Vickie Johnson. The WNBA told players if they don't settle before April 19, they can go home this season. Players are protesting low wages.

The WNBA has been struggling financially. Miami and Portland franchises folded, Utah moved to San Antonio, and the Orlando team was bought by the Mohegan Indian Tribe and will play in Uncasville, Conn. Stern said he thinks the \$12

million subsidy can help spur an agreement.

"Many of these players are the most accomplished in their game," he said. "They see the men making so many times more than they make. But that's the nature of the world we live in."

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SPORTS

UI players endorse game

VIDEO GAMES

Continued from Page 1B

Madden was the company's initial football video game, which became so popular that EA sports made a similar game aimed at 18- to 34-year-old males featuring NCAA football teams. Each team in Division I football is included, and each of the players on the roster at the beginning of that season are recreated along with the coach and the stadium.

In some instances, detail is quite precise, such as in Kinnick Stadium, where even the water tower next to the stadium is included. In other details, the game is not so accurate: For example, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz resembles Pete Sampras.

However, to ardent players of the game, this is the most advanced game on the market.

"It's my favorite football video game because it's the newest and the design is more advanced," Karpen said. "I like the dynasty mode because of the fact that you can build a team over years [in video-game time]."

UI freshman Jeff Dikis, also a regular player, agreed.

"It's the best so far," he said. "It's becoming more and more realistic, and the graphics are better."

Both said they enjoy the dynasty mode because of its versatility. Dynasty mode enables players to take a team from the dated year through an unlimited number of seasons. Not only does the player get to complete full 12-game seasons, but he or she can participate in any bowl game the team is eligible for, as well as recruit players in the off-season.

Participants can even configure a player named after themselves, choosing things such as weight, strength, or ability, down to the type of face guard on the helmet. Ultimately, the game allows players to create their fantasy football team.

"Our production team completes hundreds of hours of research," Gonzalez said. "This research entails reference art materials from stadiums and campuses across the country. Our in-game players' models are produced from our art staff for specific use."

On and off the field

While this game is a big hit with college football fanatics, some Iowa players enjoy it as well. Howard Hodges, a junior defensive end from Copperas Cove, Texas, said he's a fan.

"I love it mainly because as a

football player, it gives you the chance to play as yourself," he said. "It's just another reward for playing Division I football."

Hodges said his family enjoys the game as well — his two little brothers play Hodges as the running back and quarterback.

Linebacker Grant Steen said he likes the game because it makes for good trash-talking opportunities.

"It's something to do, and it's competitive," he said. "My roommates [defensive lineman] Jared Clauss and [offensive lineman] Robert Gallery like to play it, and they get into some pretty heated arguments."

Steen said he thought the game is realistic but is limited in some aspects.

"There's a lot of options for offensive plays but the defense is pretty simple," he said. "In real football, you can run a lot more audibles. Also I don't like that you can't see the whole field, and you can't see the receivers running their routes."

Hodges said he thought the efficiency levels afforded each player — or rank in measurable areas such as speed — seem realistic.

"In the current game, my performance level is very low, but I'm curious to see how it is when the new one comes out," he said.

Gonzalez said the art staff models the players and their efficiency levels on information each school provides.

"We get compliments all the time about how great the game is," she said. "All the players want their team to be better or faster than we have them in the game."

Logically, the Hawkeyes will likely be assigned higher performance levels in the next installment of the game after an undefeated season in the Big Ten and an invitation to the Orange Bowl.

No amateur dollars

Though the video game recreates each of the Hawkeye players, EA Sports skirts the issue of royalties by not using player's names on the back of jerseys, just numbers and position. But Hodges said he isn't angry the company is making money off him and his team.

"We're college athletes, and we never see any money anyway, so we're used to it," he said. "I'm not really mad because it helps generate love for our team, and it gives us exposure. I don't care that they're making money from it."

However, kicker Nate Kaeding said he was annoyed EA Sports can capitalize on his abil-

ities and hard work.

"It's a little frustrating to see people making money off of you when you're still an amateur and you never get any of it," he said. "But that's just the way it is, and there's not a whole hell of a lot I can do about it."

Hodges said he thought the game was a good way for fans to feel like a part of their favorite team.

"There's a lot of people in this world who love football but don't get the opportunity to play," he said. "It's just a way for the fans to be involved in college football. They love the game and they want to get as close to the field as they can."

The addiction

Pediatric psychologist John Hartson said the game is attractive to sports fans who are competition-oriented.

"Young people enjoy sports, and they probably like the strategy involved," he said. "Kids tend to be competitive whether they're playing against someone else or the game itself."

He said the game could be an enjoyable way for people to relax while utilizing mental strategy. However, he said, the game could become a problem if it took over other parts of a person's life.

"If video games are monitored, they're probably OK," he said. "The difficulty arises when kids play games longer than they intended, when they prefer the excitement of the game more than the excitement of other people, when their school performance suffers because of it, or when they develop a belief that their life will be more boring if they don't have the game. It can be rather addictive."

Running back Fred Russell said that he stays away from the game during the school year because he's afraid of it taking up too much of his time.

"I won't play PlayStation," he said. "I'll watch other people, but I'm barely keeping up with school as it is."

Proof of the game's addiction is apparent in that players continue to buy new releases of the game when the only thing that's changed is a few players.

"I probably will buy the newest one when it comes out," Karpen said. "It will have the new players, and little things about the game will get better and more advanced."

Not to mention the enticing opportunity of spending the next eight video-game years creating another dynasty.

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After recent arrests, Ferentz speaks out against misbehavior

PLAYERS
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teacher, which he doubles as while student teaching.

And therein lies the problem, at least in the eyes of several players. They are, to the hordes of ex-jocks, muscle-bound behemoths, and random inebriated loudmouths who partake of downtown Iowa City's nightlife, walking targets. What better way to prove one's manhood or to impress friends than comment on the poor play of an athlete or throw a sucker punch?

"You have some bouncers who feel like because we play football, they have to get tough and prove themselves," running back Fred Russell said, adding he felt that was the case with Roth's run-in.

Officers responding to the scene following the altercation between Roth and Vito's employees noted the team's sack leader "had the strong smell of alcohol on his breath, red, blood-shot, watery eyes, and slurred speech."

Ferentz said Roth would be disciplined for his involvement, but said he also believed "there are a couple sides to the story" and would reserve judgment until he felt he grasped all the facts in the case. In Smith's case, which involved a scuffle at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., Ferentz said he was "comfortable" with the sophomore's story, but on top of the previous day's problem with Roth it was "too much at one time."

"I think what we're going to make sure is we're going to nip everything in the bud right now," Ferentz said.

Last season, eight members of the Hawkeye football team were cited for various offenses, which

ranged from underage possession of alcohol to marijuana possession to driving under the influence. Defensive back Benny Sapp was dismissed from the squad prior to the start of the 2002 campaign after a downtown altercation witnessed by Iowa City police.

This is a different team, though, Ferentz noted, and he said it would be unfair to lump those citations together with the two that occurred over the course of spring drills. But he said he also realizes if nothing is done and problems mount, they will again hang over the program just as they did a year ago.

"I think it's fair to say that we're not going to go down that path again," he said. At least one downtown establishment, which Ferentz declined to mention, has been placed off limits. Ferentz was expected to address further restrictions to the team on Tuesday during practice.

Players said they would begin taking proactive measures, including keeping a watchful eye on one another while in places where trouble may bubble to the surface.

"Just police yourself," Steen said of his personal approach when in such predicaments. "Try not to make an ass of yourself."

Perhaps the most novel approach was offered up by Russell, Iowa's leading returning rusher from its 11-2 Orange Bowl team. He keeps the right company.

"I just hang out with the bigger guys on the team," the 5-8, 185-pound back joked, noting he had never personally been in a situation where trouble could arise.

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Shannon found reasons to stay

GOALIE

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ups and graduated from high school.

By then he was feeling better and attending college in Rochester, N.Y. However, two months into the semester, Shannon was diagnosed with salmonella poisoning. After four months in a Syracuse hospital, Shannon was referred to the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota.

Shannon was as angry and depressed as his body.

"It was hard to utilize my energy. I wasn't digesting food efficiently ... I slept a lot," he said.

In July of 2001, Shannon was referred to the UI Hospitals and Clinics. His first four months in Iowa City were spent getting healthy.

Originally, the idea of attending the UI had never even crossed Shannon's mind. He was homesick and didn't even know lacrosse existed in the Midwest. But he decided to go

back to school in Iowa City so he would be close to medical attention if he needed it again.

"I wasn't going to second-guess myself," he said. "I told myself, 'I'm just going to do it, do it all the way.'"

It wasn't until weeks after he was accepted to the university that he found out Iowa even had a lacrosse club, and he met the lacrosse club captain Matt Benson.

"Our old goalie graduated," Benson said. "I would have had to play goalie, and that would have been bad."

Starting at goalie his first season at Iowa, Shannon had an immediate impact on the team. He made CCLA Division II Honorable Mention his first season. This season, Shannon has 68 saves to 161 shots, saving 60.87 percent. His goal against average is 9.00.

"He is our best player this year," Benson said. "He has kept us in a lot of games."

Shannon not only could play lacrosse, but he also found the location to be a different experience than what he was used to.

"Opportunities just started to present themselves more," Shannon said. "Iowa City is different than what I expected. It's been a great experience, and lacrosse is actually getting bigger in Iowa."

After his first year, Shannon planned to go home to play lacrosse in the summer. But he found other reasons to stay.

"It's kind of nice to know that you can make friends pretty easily," he said. "It's not hard to make Iowa City home."

Shannon had looked to play for a Division I lacrosse team and was recruited by North Carolina and Virginia. But the illness that led him to Iowa was the same illness that put recruiting on the backburner.

"It's not the NCAA, but I realize I wouldn't be having as much fun," he said. "Here I can have fun and still accomplish what I want. I enjoy and respect that. I've learned that lacrosse is not the end of the world, it's just part of school."

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No end: Augusta fight continues

BY PAUL NEWBERRY
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AUGUSTA, Ga. — Martha Burk isn't giving up on the idea of picketing at the front gate of the men's-only Augusta National Golf Club.

Burk and her allies headed to the U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeals after a district judge ruled the city can restrict protests to a site a half-mile away from the club's main entrance.

With the Masters set to begin Thursday, Burk asked for an emergency ruling from the Atlanta-based appeals court.

"Time is growing short," she said Tuesday. "That's not unusual for authorities who are not acting in good faith to try to delay past the point where it makes no difference."

Burk, who wants the club to allow female members, plans to protest Saturday during the third round of the Masters.

She asked to set up pickets outside the main gate, believing that would be the most effective way to get her message across.

But Sheriff Ronald Strength, who was given broad power to regulate protests under a new city ordinance, relegated Burk

and other groups to a location away from the gate — a grassy, 5.1-acre site donated by the club.

Strength said the area in front of the gate, including five-lane Washington Road, is too congested during Masters week to hold a protest safely.

U.S. District Judge Dudley H. Bowen Jr. upheld the city ordinance and Strength's application of the law in two separate rulings Monday.

"I think it's clear they acted in the best interest of the city and the club rather than the best interests of the First Amendment," Burk said.

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BASEBALL

Cubs win first at Wrigley with Baker in command

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs won Dusty Baker's first home game as their manager, beating the Montreal Expos on Tuesday, 6-1, as Matt Clement allowed three hits in 7½ innings.

Moises Alou drove in three runs, Alex Gonzalez had three hits, and the Cubs turned three double plays.

The game was a makeup of Monday's snowout.

Clement (1-1) didn't allow a hit until Brad Wilkerson beat out a single to start the fifth and didn't give up a run until Vladimir Guerrero homered in the seventh.

Chicago went ahead in the first when Mark Grudzielanek singled, Gonzalez walked, Sammy Sosa grounded into a double play, and Zach Day (1-1) threw a wild pitch.

Grudzielanek reached an error, and Gonzalez doubled before the Cubs scored twice in the third on Sosa's RBI grounder and Alou's sacrifice fly.

Chicago White Sox 5, Cleveland 3

CLEVELAND — Jose Valentin hit an RBI single, and Frank Thomas added a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning.

Billy Koch (1-0) pitched two innings.

With the score tied 3-3, Sandy Alomar Jr. singled — his third hit — to open the 10th off Chad Paronto (0-1) and was replaced by pinch-runner Miguel Olivo.

D'Angelo Jimenez walked on four pitches, and Valentin followed with an RBI single. Thomas then lifted a fly ball, scoring Jimenez.

Seattle 5, Anaheim 0

SEATTLE — Jamie Moyer allowed four hits in seven innings as the Seattle Mariners beat the Angels to give manager Bob Melvin a victory in his first home game.

John Olerud went 2-for-3 with two RBIs, and Mark McLemore added two hits for the Mariners.

Moyer (1-1) struck out seven, walked one, and hit one batter.

Jeff Nelson and Arthur Rhodes combined for two innings of hitless relief.

Ramon Ortiz (1-1) pitched into the fifth inning, allowing eight hits and five runs — three of them earned — while striking out three, walking three, and hitting two.

Melvin seemed ready to pull Moyer after a two-out single by Bengie Molina in the seventh, but he slapped Moyer on the back and returned to the dugout.

N.Y. Yankees 7, Minnesota 3

NEW YORK — Hideki Matsui hit a grand slam for his first major-league home run.

Matsui made a dazzling play in the field in addition to the home run.

After Bernie Williams was intentionally walked to load the bases with one out in the fifth, Matsui worked the count full against Joe Mays (1-1).

With runners on first and second in the fourth inning, Torii Hunter hit a line drive in the gap in left-center. Matsui came over from left field and reached high above his head to cut off the ball and allowed only one run to score.

Toronto 8, Boston 4

TORONTO — Carlos Delgado homered and had four RBIs as the Blue Jays won their fourth straight.

Delgado hit a two-run single off Derek Lowe (1-1) in the third inning and a two-run homer off Alan Embree in the seventh, giving Toronto a 7-4 lead.

Boston's Manny Ramirez extended his hitting streak to a career-high 21 games with a double in the fourth. The Red Sox twice wasted two-run leads against the Blue Jays.

Toronto's Chris Woodward tied it at 4 with an RBI triple in the fourth and gave Toronto the lead with an run-scoring single in the sixth.

Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 3

PITTSBURGH — The Brewers ruined Pittsburgh's home opener with a victory.

Milwaukee starter Glendon Rusch (1-1) was everything Pittsburgh's Kip Wells wasn't — effective and in



Chicago Cubs' Hee Seop Choi hits a single against the Expos in the first inning Tuesday at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

Ted S. Warren/Associated Press

control — in limiting the Pirates to one hit over seven innings. He struck out seven and walked two.

Pittsburgh's Jason Kendall hit a three-run homer in the eighth off Luis Vizcaino, but Valerio De Los Santos got the final out of the inning and Mike DeJean finished for his first save.

Wells (0-1) couldn't find the strike zone, walking seven in four-plus innings while throwing only 42 of 92 pitches for strikes.

N.Y. Mets 4, Florida 2

MIAMI — Al Leiter pitched effectively into the seventh inning, and Ty Wigginton hit a three-run homer.

Leiter (2-0) gave up two runs, six hits, and five walks — four to Ivan Rodriguez — in 6 2/3 innings. Three times Leiter pitched around Rodriguez, then retired Mike Lowell with two runners on to end the threat.

Rodriguez saw 19 pitches from Leiter, three for strikes. Armando Benitez retired Derrek Lee with two to end it.

Wigginton's shot, off Mark Redman, came with two outs after Cliff Floyd walked and Mike Piazza singled, making the score 4-0.

David Weathers relieved Leiter and retired Lee with two on to end the seventh. Benitez worked the save.

Cincinnati 2, Houston 1

HOUSTON — Jason LaRue hit his first home run of the year in the 10th inning.

Ryan Dempster (1-0) allowed seven hits in nine innings for the Reds, and Scott Williamson pitched a perfect 10th for the save.

Astros starter Roy Oswalt allowed four hits in eight innings and struck out six. Octavio Dotel (0-1) relieved to start the ninth and gave up the homer to LaRue, who also drove in Cincinnati's first run.

Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3

PHILADELPHIA — Tomas Perez's two-out RBI single in the 10th inning gave the Phillies a win.

Pat Burrell opened the 10th with a

single off reliever Kevin Gryboski (0-1) and moved to second on a sacrifice by pitcher Brett Myers, who was pinch-hitting.

After Mike Lieberthal was intentionally walked, Marlon Byrd hit into a fielder's choice, sending Burrell to third. Perez then singled up the middle past diving shortstop Rafael Furcal.

Atlanta's Gary Sheffield and manager Bobby Cox were ejected by plate umpire Kerwin Danley after Sheffield was called out on strikes in the fifth inning.

Tampa Bay 8, Baltimore 7

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Travis Lee singled to cap a two-run rally in the 10th inning, and the Devil Rays overcame a six-run deficit.

Baltimore wasted a 6-0 lead, then went back ahead in the 10th when Geronimo Gil homered off Lance Carter (2-0).

Pinch-hitter Ben Grieve doubled leading off the bottom half against Jorge Julio (0-1) and Grieve held as

Carl Crawford reached on an infield single to shortstop.

Oakland 2, Texas 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Barry Zito struck out seven and allowed just one run over seven innings for his 10th straight victory.

Keith Foulke, Oakland's fourth pitcher, got the four outs for his third save, completing the five-hitter.

Texas tried to come back in the ninth after shortstop Miguel Tejada, in short right field because of a drastic defensive shift, mishandled Rafael Palmeiro's soft grounder to start the inning. Jermaine Clark took over as the pinch-runner and moved to third on Michael Young's one-out single.

But pinch-hitter Mike Lamb then took a called third strike and Doug Glanville popped out.

Scott Hatteberg went 3-for-4 with a tiebreaking RBI double in the seventh, the third straight hit off Esteban Yan (0-1), who relieved John Thomson to start the inning.

Strawberry released early from prison

BY RON WORD

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Darryl Strawberry smiled, hugged his wife, thanked a guard, and drove away from prison Tuesday, beginning what his lawyer hopes will be a drug-free life.

The eight-time All-Star was released from Gainesville Correctional Institution after serving 11 months of an 18-month prison sentence for violating probation on cocaine possession charges.

Strawberry accepted the \$100 check the state gives inmates upon their release, but declined a suit of clothes, prison officials said. Strawberry refused to talk to reporters.

According to Florida Department of Corrections records, Strawberry is moving back in with his wife, Charisse, and his three children at a gated community in Lutz.

Strawberry and his wife plan to stay in Florida for a few days before a trip to California, lawyer Darryl Rouson said. He said the Strawberrys also are planning marriage counseling.

"He's doing well," Rouson said

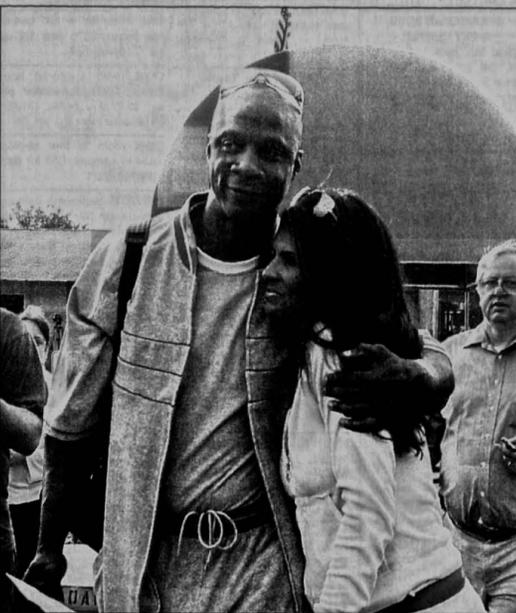
before Strawberry's release. "He's been clean for a very long time, longer than ever before."

Although Strawberry was sentenced to 18 months in prison, he received credit for the 122 days he spent in a county jail awaiting sentencing and under Florida law, he only had to serve 85 percent of his sentence.

"I just wish Darryl the best," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "I don't know what the next step is for him. I'm certainly happy he's out early and can get his life on the right path."

Strawberry's imprisonment stemmed from a 1999 arrest for cocaine possession in Tampa. He later pleaded no contest and received probation, which he violated six times before being sentenced to prison by Hillsborough Circuit Court Judge Ralph Steinberg last April 29.

Strawberry, 41, has served his entire sentence at the Gainesville prison, a minimum- and medium-security corrections facility about 135 miles north of Tampa. Corrections officials have said he was a model inmate and had no disciplinary infractions.



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Former major league baseball player Darryl Strawberry hugs his wife, Charisse, as he leaves the Gainesville Correctional Institution.

Islanders confident about NHL playoffs

BY IRA PODELL

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SYOSSET, N.Y. — Peter Laviolette spoke softly, his voice taxed by an intermittent cough. The message he sent to the NHL's top team was loud and clear.

The New York Islanders' coach was quite confident Tuesday about his eighth-seeded team's chances against the Ottawa Senators in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"I think we have a better team," Laviolette said, ignoring for the moment that the Islanders had 30 fewer points than Ottawa.

And that the Senators have won 21 of their last 30 games against the Islanders.

New York did win the last matchup, 5-2, at Ottawa on March 15.

"I like our team," Laviolette said, a day before his team opens its best-of-seven first-round series at Ottawa. "I like what we can bring on any given

night. I like it when our backs are up against the wall. I like it when nobody thinks we can win. Our team seems to take pride in situations like that."

Three other series play Game 1 today, too. New Jersey, which won the Atlantic Division and the No. 2 seed in the Eastern Conference, hosts Boston; Philadelphia hosts Toronto; and Edmonton is at Dallas in the only Western Conference matchup.

The four other series start Thursday: Detroit opens defense of its championship against visiting Anaheim; Washington is at Tampa Bay; Minnesota makes its postseason debut at Colorado; and Vancouver hosts St. Louis.

Ottawa won the Presidents' Trophy with 113 points. The Senators, though, have a history of postseason disappointments.

"We're going to go up there, and we're going to play as hard as we possibly can play, and we're expecting to be success-

ful," Laviolette said. "But the pressure lies squarely on their shoulders."

Despite seven-straight playoff appearances and three 100-point seasons in five, Ottawa has just two series wins.

"There is that pressure there, and maybe it's more than what's deserved," Senators forward Rob Ray said.

The eighth-seeded Islanders crawled to the end of the regular season, going 0-4-1 before winning their last game.

Now they face the Senators, whose 52 victories made them the only team to reach 50.

"I don't think there's a whole lot of people picking us to come out of this series, which is fine," Laviolette said. "They're the best team in the league — the points say it."

The Red Wings would argue that they are the league's best, having won their third Stanley Cup in six seasons last year. Detroit surged to the Central

Division title after captain Steve Yzerman returned late in the season after August knee surgery.

Detroit faces a Mighty Ducks team in the playoffs for the third time after a four-year absence. Anaheim won't have an easy time against Detroit, which had an experienced lineup and added defenseman Mathieu Schneider at the trading deadline.

"I think we're a pretty good hockey club," Anaheim coach Mike Babcock said. "Do we have enough experience? Are we mentally and physically tough enough to survive the ordeal here at this time of the year? That's what we're going to find out. But this is where we want to be."

Vancouver isn't quite where it hoped to be. The Canucks led the Northwest Division until the regular season's final day, when Colorado passed them to win a record ninth-straight division title.

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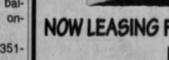
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