U.S. holds meeting as Shiites cry foul

BY KEITH B. RICHBURG
WASHINGTON (AP) - Iraq's leaders backed away Thursday from a plan to hold talks with deposed Saddam Hussein's ousted regime and stayed mum on whether they would engage in a new government for Iraq. Two rival Arab governments, approximately 100 Iraqi community leaders and exile activists gathered Thursday under a tent to launch an abandoned military air base to take the first step in planning a new coalition government. A senior aide to the one-time Soviet client denied that the proposed talks in Harkhov, near the air base, were part of a deal to form a new, federal coalition government.

The meeting, attended by a score of delegates outside the tent in Harkhov, marked the first step in planning a new government for Iraq. The event was part of a continuing series of meetings between the administration and foreign embassies to prepare for a new government in Iraq. The meetings were attended by leaders from Iraq, Iran, Jordan, and several Arab states, as well as representatives of international organizations.

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UI creates new int'l major

BY TINA STEIN
The Daily Iowan

The UI will require global-studies students that fall within its major to develop a broader course of study that will accommodate more students.

The state Board of Regents last week approved the proposed new international-studies major, which will add a new major that students currently enrolled as global-studies majors may remain in the program until 2007, but on all-inclusive declarations will be permitted. There are 90 global-studies majors, with 30 percent of those switching to international studies, and 40 Hispanic, the global-studies major, will be in the fall.

"This new major will be very visible and a place for students interested in learning about the world," Honey said who is not to decide by the change, will continue to work full-time as a geography professor.

International-studies majors are expected to complete 30 credits in the major, and the new global-studies major will help students understand the world better.

"We wanted to match undergraduates to majors that matter," said Christopher Neck, who chairs the Interdisciplinary Programs.

"It is very difficult for students to choose among the various majors that exist," Neck said. The committee members provide the student with a decision-making body, the committee will bring together representatives from a number of disciplines.

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Baghdad police re-emerging

BY MARY BETH GLOVER
WASHINGTON

Baghdad — As police officials in Iraq struggle to regain control of its sprawling metropolis, a new wave of sweeps, arrests and vicious beatings by security forces back to work in acountry once ruled by Saddam Hussein.

"This is a good value," said Ahmad, a Baghdad resident who agrees to work for the man in exchange for shelter. "If they're not doing it, they're not doing anything, and that's why they're back on the streets."

However, many Iraqis seem to perceive the corruption that prevails with the Iraqi security forces as the norm, and are thus not surprised by the rampant beatings and arrests.

"We are used to it," said a man in Baghdad who was arrested and beaten by police last night. "They do it everywhere, and we accept it.

The Iraqis' patience is wearing thin, however, as they wait for the international community to provide a solution to the country's security crisis.

"We want our lives back," said another Baghdad resident. "We want to live without fear, without violence."

But for now, the Iraqi security forces remain the only option for the people of Baghdad, as they struggle to regain control of their city.

Iowa Senate OKs tough OWI bill

BY DAVID POTT

Des Moines — The Iowa Senate narrowly passed the tough new OWI bill yesterday, 35-34, sending it to the House for further consideration.

The bill, which aims to crack down on drunk driving, includes provisions to increase penalties for OWI offenders, including mandatory jail time, mandatory Ignition Interlock Devices, and enhanced penalties for repeat offenders.

"This is a great step forward in our efforts to reduce drunk driving in Iowa," said Sen. Jim Miller, R-Le Claire, one of the bill's sponsors. "We need to do everything we can to keep our roads safe, and this bill will help us do just that."

The bill now goes to the House, where it is expected to pass with similar provisions. If it does, it will go to the governor for signature.

Cuban crackdown cancels Iowa trip

BY MIKE GLOVER

CUBA — The Iowa Senate delegation's trip to Cuba has been canceled, according to a spokesperson for the Senate.

"Due to the recent crackdown by the Cuban government, the Senate delegation has decided to cancel the trip," said the spokesperson.

The delegation, which was scheduled to visit Havana and other parts of Cuba, had planned to explore the island's culture, history and politics.

"We were looking forward to this trip, but the Cuban government's actions have made it impossible for us to go," said the spokesperson.

The Cuban government has recently cracked down on dissent and free speech, leading to widespread protests and arrests. The cancellation of the Iowa Senate delegation's trip is likely to further isolate Cuba from the international community.

That means I'm not going today tomorrow, until things improve dramatically for the people of Cuba.

Raul Viso
Governor

Viso said the potential for lifting that embargo is virtually nil. He added that the U.S. government has no plans to remove the embargo in the near future.

"We cannot lift the embargo now," he said. "It would send the wrong message to the Cuban people."

However, there are some signs that the embargo may eventually be lifted, as the U.S. government has been under pressure from various groups and countries to do so.

"We are considering lifting the embargo," said a State Department official. "We believe it is in the best interests of the Cuban people."
Protests mark meeting of Iraqi leaders

"We don't trust the Americans because they don't have any experience with us," he said. "We're against them and we don't have any good feelings towards them." He said that the United States had no right to occupy Iraq and that the occupation was a violation of international law.

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The Iraqi government has been criticized for its handling of the current situation in Iraq, and many Iraqis are calling for the departure of foreign forces from their country. The protests come amid continued political unrest and economic difficulties in the region. The United States has been involved in Iraq since 2003, and has faced criticism for its policies and actions in the country.

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Harkin backs GI exemption

HARKIN
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If approved, the interest exemption would take effect as of July 1. But a Harkin spokesman said the senator is considering changing the bill to make the exemption retroactive to when students officially register for the draft.

The legislation covers any federal student aid that is currently active military personnel receive. Such a permanent policy would help the UI Office of Student Financial Aid to one military students' anxieties, said Cynthia Seyfer, an assistant director and former runway model local mall in high school.

"If something like this were to happen, I am sure the students who are getting into military schools will have a sense of relief knowing this is taking care of them," she said. When UI students were prepar- ing to leave campus for active duty, a new job required them to work. When the Federal Student Aid office, Sedlacek said.

"Do you know what we do here for the College Girls Edition?" Chelo said.

"No, not really," Sedlacek replied.

"This is what you need to think about — whether you're willing to pose fully nude, semi-nude, or fully nude," Sedlacek said, pointing to examples in past magazine issues.

"The illnesses of my family are on the line," Sedlacek said. "I can only put up with the photographs if they're good."

"What's your monthly salary?" "What will you do in the future?" "Tell me what your problems are."

That's what we're all about here," Chelo said. "We love our work, our customers, and our friends."

Chelo then asks Sedlacek to pose in the bedroom, where photographer Cinthia Miniato will take her picture in a one-piece costume, but Sedlacek says the woman talked to us in the phone store didn't say that she needed a suit.

"But you're OK with nude, and it's OK if you just stay there in your panties," Chelo said. "These pictures are Polynesian, and all I need to see is your body shape."

Sedlacek says, saying she's uncomfortable being topless in front of a thin strand. "Tell me what you're thinking," Sedlacek says. "Tell me what you're feeling."

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NATION

Ohio State fire ruled arson by officials

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Investigators said Monday that there was a "reasonable probability" of an arson attack at a university-owned apartment to which students were leased, and the death of one man may be linked to another.

The fire began early Sunday dur- ing a birthday celebration. Witnesses said, and Chelo struts out and asks for Sedlacek's photo. "Are you sure you want to do this?"

"Well, I can't believe she's doing it," Chelo said. "It's just too much for me."

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Romeo and Juliet go dancin’

BY MICHAEL DHAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Do they be so dramatic, but they’re dancing. An ancient tradition will strike the town today at 7:30 p.m., when Blanche Auditors places boot to the Stuttgart Ballet’s production of Romeo and Juliet.

The performance marks Stuttgart’s visit to the UI. John Crocker, the German ballet company’s founder and first choreographer, won his first major award with this rendering of Shakespeare’s famous play. In this version, the German ladies dance around their stage like cats, set to Sergei Prokofiev’s music. The simple plot and stark atmosphere make this ballet a wonderful kind of spirit.” Anderson said.

The Canadian-born Anderson’s decision to select Stuttgart for Crocker’s company came under Ogonyk’s directorship. After 10 years of dancing and directing in various Canadian ballets, Crocker moved to Stuttgart, Germany, in 1996 as the artistic director. Ogonyk is the man who made Anderson’s career.

The atmosphere made Anderson’s decision. “When I was a little girl, I was fascinated by the music. I can’t really, as a dancer, you feel a part of the creative process. Prokofiev’s music affects a different part of my mind than my feet. I feel a major character, which he established in his music. That’s to me,” Anderson said.

“[Romeo and Juliet] is a very storied piece, but the music tells everything. Critics have called Crocker’s production one of the best of every imaginable way. It is a depiction of how much the best role of Shakespeare’s Romeo and Juliet, Anderson said.

“It’s one of the most famous roles in ballet,” Anderson said. “I want to dance these roles.”

The Horrors will be joined tonight at Gabe’s by Mr. Antiweave, The Preacher’s Kids, House of Fear, and Falling.

Amping it up in a vent

BY RICHARD SHIRL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Horrors frontman and lead vocalist Paul Gavy played a solo show at Gabe’s last night. Gavy has been a part of the local rock scene for years, and his solo set was a bit more on the acoustic side, the songs were still the kind of town.

The band’s latest album, Sun (In the Bed), was released Tuesday and will be available tonight at Gabe’s. “Don’t make it too long and boring — just put the horns,” Cary said when I talked to him before the show. “Just make it short and sweet.”

Cary didn’t talk much and wouldn’t allow The Daily Iowan to interview him. “I just went up there, played my show, and then came back down,” he said. “I don’t know what it was like.”

Cary’s rasped andjangled voice, roused up and down the scale, and Miles McLees’s intense vocals from the band’s chain-grog rock’n’roll dance rock and a combustable amount of energy.

Also straightforward on the album, there isn’t a single track that can be found on Sun.”

The Horrors have been touring all over the States, South America, Finland, and throughout Europe, and will be performing in Stuttgart dressing rooms with a rash of events and appearances. After talking to Cary and listening to their set, it might just be that this is what makes the Horrors more than just a better-than-average rockabilly band. “That’s how it is,” Anderson said.

The Horrors’ self-titled album, is recorded from 26 different flavors. It gives the band the opportunity to reach many different kinds of people, to leave their mark on the dance floor.”

Tickets are available at the Blanche Auditor box office, 319-335-5790 or for UI students, $40 or $45 for UI students, $40 or $45.
Assembling an offensive line one at a time

NBA

Sour ending

Jordan's last game mired in 'insidious' insider sniping

April showers may dampen Iowa's home stretch

Iowa Sports

Sour ending

BY JOSEPH WHITE

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan was supposed to have a different ending, not a final send-off, to the summit of his self-assembled, crumbling team.

Jordan finished his NBA-playing career — past time — in Philadelphia last night, with the Wizards. Sometimes, teams will roll in the right direction and end up in the right place.

The practice is known; it's called winning, or something like that. But the surety of making it happen, or seeing it happen, is not there anymore.

On Sunday night 3:10, Jordan was in the New York Knicks' locker room, trying toFinally have a game, trying to Finally have a game. In a year. Jordan was in limbo, playing in a game.

The building was the right one. The mood was the right one. The game was the right one. The time was the right one.

For the first time in years, he was in a place where he could have a shot at a game.

And for the first time in years, he was a part of a team.

He was a coach, a leader, a mentor, a player, a man.

And he was playing in a game.

And he was in the right place.

Iowa Sports

BY TODD BRODMARKEN

Call it the mother of all house stands. Call it a scheduling nightmare. But that's what Iowa is going to have.

Iowa's baseball team is in the midst of a stretch in which the Hawkeyes will play their final 14 regular-season games in six days.

"It's nice to finally have a significant home schedule," said Iowa coach Greg Bivens. "It's a good opportunity for the players to be at home and host a good crowd." Bivens is a former Iowa State baseball coach. "It's a great opportunity for the players to be at home and host a good crowd." Bivens is a former Iowa State baseball coach. "It's a great opportunity for the players to be at home and host a good crowd."

Home plate

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Ducks take mighty 3-0 lead

BY KEEN PETERS

ANAHEIM, Calif. — After having swept the Devils in their only two earlier trips to the NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs, the Mighty Ducks are one victory away from sweeping the defending Stanley Cup champions Red Wings in Detroit.

With goaltender Jean-Sebastien Giguere awaiting a chance to go on the ice, Detroit goalie Curtis Joseph was in the net. The Red Wings have made it clear they don't want to lose tonight.

Coach Pat Quinn, recently forced to dump their starting goalie, the Red Wings still seem to have it all together.

Last year is the first round, when Detroit had the upper hand and defeated the Ducks in four games. The Ducks have been in the playoffs for the last three Stanley Cups.

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Heat end season on high with a win over Toronto

Toronto Raptors guard Morris Peterson collides with Miami Heat guard Anthony Carter as he drives to the hoop.

Toronto Raptors 93
Miami Heat 90

BY CHRIS DUNCAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — The Miami Heat ended four seasons with a 20-19 victory over Toronto on Thursday night.

Rashad McCants scored 20 points, and Mike James added 15 for the Heat, who ended the season 40-42.

Marvin Webster had a career-high 26 for the better-bounced Raptors. Jason Collins made two free throws to give the Heat a 94-90 lead with 2:29 left, but Toronto's Tim Hardaway matched it with a three-pointer to tie it with 1:50 remaining. Butler followed with a jumper, and Heat reserve Shane Battier made one of two free shots, giving the Heat a 96-93 lead with 44.2 seconds left.

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NEW YORK — Tim Hardaway made all four of his shots while playing the final 12 minutes of the first half, helping the Pacers claim home-court advantage for the first round of the playoffs.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Horn replaces Felton for Hilltoppers

BY CHRIS DUNCAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Former Western Kentucky player Darrel Horn was hired as coach of the Hilltoppers on Tuesday.

Horn was an assistant under Marquette coach Tubby Smith for four seasons; Cane was an assistant with the Hilltoppers during Horn's first three years as a player.

"He is someone we consider a rising star, and rather than let someone else steal that rising star, we decided, 'Let's get him now,'" Athletic Director Ward Bledsoe said.

The 35-year-old Horn replaces Dennis Felton, who left to become coach at Georgia last week after five seasons.

Horn was a guard for Western Kentucky from 1989-93, when the Hilltoppers went 83-33 and played in the NCAA Tournament three times under coach Ralph Wilkerson.
Jordan keeps humble opinion

Iowa State tops first 14 home games

FOOTBALL

r right tackle took another step on the depth chart, a mark- able step for someone who had to literally earn his own move to the starting lineup. Iowa offensive lineman Andrew Medakow, who didn't receive a scholarship offer, said Fonte's tapes of his high school football highlights were passed around and named as the first move that is showing off this spring.

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"I know I could play at left guard. But I really want to do it and respect it for the rest of the guys," said Medakow.

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**BASEBALL**

**Umpire attacked in Chicago win**

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Big guns struggling from the mound

**By Bob Baum**

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In the past two seasons, Johnson has had an ERA of 2.53 and Schilling has been even better at 2.45. But this year, Johnson has struggled with his control and has allowed too many walks. Schilling, on the other hand, has been inconsistent and has allowed too many home runs.

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Schilling has had two decent seasons, but he has been inconsistent. He has had two bad months and has allowed too many walks. Johnson has also struggled with his control and has allowed too many home runs.

The two pitchers have been traded to the Yankees, the Rays and the Blue Jays. Each team has its own set of problems, but the key is for each pitcher to improve and make his own calls.

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Umpire Johnson hit by line drive

Baseball umpire Leo Jarrett was hit by a line drive in the fifth inning of a game between the Philadelphia Phillies and the New York Mets on Wednesday.

Jarrett, who has umpired in the majors since 1990, was hit by the ball hit by Mets first baseman Daniel Murphy. The ball hit Jarrett in the head and he was taken to the hospital for further evaluation.

Jarrett, 46, has umpired in the majors since 1990. He has umpired in 1,444 games and has called 5,324 balls and 6,724 strikes.

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

WATER TREATMENT PLANT

The University of Iowa Water Plant is looking for full-time student employees for the following positions:

Student Utility Technician:Flexible weekly schedules. Assist with GIS/GPS, Antec, mapping and surveys, with emphasis on utility mapping and MSU Stormwater Pervasive construction projects. Prefer undergraduate with major in engineering, geography, or computer science. Applications are available at the Water Plant Administrative Office, 209 West Burlington St., Room 302. Call 335-5186 for more information. Applicants must be registered University of Iowa students.

HELP WANTED

The Iowa City Community School District has immediate openings for:

SUPPORT STAFF
- 6 Elementary Food Service Assistant - City
- Assistant Vanesy Wings Coach - City
- Assistant Girls Swimming Coach - City (03-04)
- 6 Elementary Assistants - Linn
- 2 7th Grade Assistant - Linn
- 2 8th Grade Assistant - Linn
- 2 1st Grade Assistant - Grant
- 6 1st Grade Assistant - Grant

CERTIFIED STAFF
- 1 PTE Special Education - Assistant Principal - City (03-04)
- 1 PTE Guidance Counselor - City (03-04)
- 1 PTE Social Studies - City (03-04)
- 1 PTE Science Coordinator - City (03-04)
- 1 PTE Special Education - Elementary (03-04)
- 2 PTE Special Education - Special (03-04)
- 1 PTE Language Arts - English/English (03-04)
- 1 PTE Guidance Counselor - West (03-04)
- 1 PTE Foreign Language - Spanish (03-04)
- 1 PTE Foreign Language - Spanish (03-04)
- 1 PTE Special Education - Secondary (03-04)
- 1 PTE Social Studies - Secondary (03-04)
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Applications may be downloaded from our school page:
Office of Human Resources
595 1/2 Dubuque Street
Iowa City, IA 52240
www.uc.edu/hr
319-353-1090
calendar

- Department Head Workshop, "Teaching of content," 12 noon, Great Hall, South Tower, West Bank, 10 a.m.
- Monthly Bean Bag Discussion, "Art and Informal Education," 12 noon, Room 401, Iowa Hall, University College.
- Peace Corps Youth, "Whatever the Media Doesn't Tell About," 5 p.m., 3265 Public.
- Campus Planning Forum, "Mink Campus, Community Board, Board Meeting," 11 a.m., 3265 Public.

- Advertising Workshop, "Introduction to the Art of Print," 9 a.m., 3265 Public.
- Parent and Student Volunteer Meeting, 8 a.m., 3265 Public.

 prices

- Thursday, April 19, partnership of any kind will be stressed, especially if you have been secretive about your plans. Don't be reluctant to make advances if there is someone who interests you professionally or personally. Personal activity will get you back into shape, and you'll make new friends while you're at it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21), someone is likely to feel your will into an argument. With your moody nature, you are fickle to talk into the trip. Consider moving on if necessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22), you're in the mood for whatever goes on around you. You are probably treating every group personally. Talk to a close friend about your personal leanings. Perhaps you are overthinking things.

LUNA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22), do not overreact to what's going on around you. You are probably treating every group personally. Talk to a close friend about your personal leanings. Perhaps you are overthinking things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21), you may not feel so good, especially if you are not taking proper care of yourself. A combination of worry and poor diet will result in minor ailments or stomach problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21), your confidence is so strong that you may be overestimating yourself. If you are not sure, you can get too ready to take advantage of a new opportunity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19), put your efforts into pros- ects that are not your own. You are probably overestimating yourself. Take the initiative to do something, and you will succeed.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18), you are taking a pleasure trip to your own credit. The more you’ve learned, the more aware you are. You are taking a pleasure trip to your own credit.

March 19-March 20, financial limitations will set you back today. Enthusiasm and overconfidence will be tiring. Avoid responsibilities that must be taken seriously.

- Iowa State University Physics Lecture, "Climbing for the fun" Live at The Bar Dorm. Preliminary Results from the Experiments (6) by Sam, "Dorm" selection, 6 a.m.
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