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GORE CITES WAR IN BACKING DEAN



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Former Vice President Al Gore speaks to Howard Dean supporters to explain his endorsement of the candidate in Cedar Rapids on Tuesday afternoon.

GORE CALLS DECISION TO GO TO WAR THE WORST FOREIGN-POLICY MISTAKE IN 200 YEARS

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Former Vice President Al Gore told area Howard Dean supporters on Tuesday that opposition to the war affected his decision to endorse the former Vermont governor, sparking debate about whether Iraq will become the central issue in the Democratic nominating process.

Gore, speaking almost one year after he announced he would not seek the presidency in 2004, said he came to the conclusion that the Dean campaign could ignite the enthusiasm needed to unseat President Bush. He also lauded Dean's questioning of the war and ability to "cut through the confusion."

"I don't think the stakes have ever been as high in our lifetime as they are right now," Gore said.

Echoing some Democrats' tagging of the Iraq war as a "quagmire," the former vice president accused fellow party members who supported the war of "turning the tables." While they try to contend that Dean lacks foreign-policy experience, Gore said, conversely, Dean "was the one who had the good judgment not to support the war."

"The nation has never, in 200 years, made a worse foreign-policy mistake," Gore said.

Jenny Elliott, the chairwoman of Students for Dean, said she — along with some other audience members — was "taken aback" with Gore's fervent demeanor as he denounced the war.

"When he was running for president, I never saw him with that kind of emotion," said Elliott, whose group bussed roughly 25 students to the event.

Dean told reporters that although he has sought Gore's

advice on policy issues and the two developed a friendship, he knew the former vice president would reach his own decision about which candidate to endorse. While Dean said Gore's endorsement would help his campaign "enormously," he added that he does not think it solidifies the antiwar vote.

Elliott said she also recognizes there is still work ahead

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Budget constraints hurting economic progress, UI says

BY MATTHEW MOSS
AND J.K. PERRY
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI economic-development groups are feeling the effects of years of plummeting state appropriations, and some are making sacrifices to soften the blow.

According to the Annual Report on Technology Transfer and Economic Development released Tuesday by the state Board of Regents, the Oakdale Research Park and the Center for Advanced Drug Development have seen their appropriations fall 60 percent, from \$616,832 in 2001 to a projected \$247,005 in 2004.

"There are fairly long lag times when these start and then break even," said Regent Robert Downer of Iowa City. "You need money to sustain them as time goes on."

Despite funding cuts, the research park, which provides corporations access to

the university's research resources, continues to grow in terms of employment. However, if support continues to decrease, those at the park may not have the ability to do their jobs, said Bruce Wheaton, the director of the Oakdale Research Park.

"It sends an inadvertent negative message about how much support we have," he said. "The prospective damage is to businesses that are not yet formed. I think that's where problems for future cuts lie."

The drug center, a division of the UI College of Pharmacy, has had to adapt to the strain of state cuts, said Alta Botha, the center's lab director. Researchers have had to pick up the slack left by two vacant positions.

"We had two people leave, and we didn't buy any new equipment," Botha said. "For a time, we didn't develop — we just kept going."

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Going to the dogs (& cats, etc.)

BY WILLIAM MIKESELL
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"Twas the season of giving with shoppers stressed out, when cages opened, and animals wandered about." The flier added, "Stockings hung on their kennels with care, in hopes that the public soon would be there."

The fourth-annual Holiday with the Hounds at the Iowa City Animal Services Licensing & Adoption Center, 111 Kirkwood Ave., provided relief for holiday shoppers and raised awareness about animals in need of adoption. The shelter receives stray, donated, and neglected animals.

The center invited the public to its only open-house fund-raising event of the year, hoping to place 60 cats, almost a dozen dogs, a rabbit, and a guinea pig in Iowa City-area homes.

Volunteers entertained a barrage of animal-lovers as they wandered through the holding rooms where cats lazily stretched and dogs licked their way to the attention of potential owners. Curious children giggled as they peered into the cages of homeless animals.

"I wanted to help the cats and dogs," said Lana Fitzgerald. The 4-year-old has been reading



Iowa City resident Jane Flanigan plays with Topaz, a 13-month-old pit bull at the fifth-annual Holiday with the Hounds on Tuesday at the Iowa City animal center.

Claude the Dog, a book about the importance of giving, in her preschool class. Fitzgerald was invited by her teacher, Carol Spangler, who attended the event "to get out of the house."

"I care about the dogs and feel that the animal shelter is a good clearinghouse for the dogs and in finding them good homes," Spangler said.

Topaz, a brown and tan pit-bull puppy in a cage adorned with a red stocking for doggy

biscuits, has been at the shelter for a week.

"We like to spotlight dogs, cats, and rabbits that haven't been adopted and have been here awhile," said volunteer Lindsay Eaves-Johnson as she tightly held the reins of an enthusiastic black Lab. "It's a good time of the year for giving."

Organizers collected animal-care products and hoped to

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Students would pay for rec bldg.

BY ALEX LANG

THE DAILY IOWAN

Students are going to have to ante up in order for a new recreation center to be built at the UI.

The main funding for the center will be provided by students' recreation fees. The fee will be approximately \$80 a semester, up from the \$4 currently charged. The other major portion of the funding for the complex would come from the Athletics Department.

Brailsford & Dunlavey Inc., a Washington, D.C.-based consulting firm, conducted a survey and found that students wanted a new recreation center and would be willing to pay more in student fees to have it built. Recreation Services Committee member Chris Turner told the Faculty Council at Tuesday's meeting.

Harry Ostrander, the director of Recreational Services, said Brailsford & Dunlavey's preliminary report found students wanted a recreation center to complement the Field House, a choice that would have involved less of a raise in student fees. Ostrander said the committee must now decide if a small facility is what students want or if they chose it because it was cheaper.

"We have a very poor recreation facility compared with other Big

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U.S. bans war critics from Iraq contracts

BY PAUL RICHTER

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon will bar companies from France, Germany, Russia, and other countries that opposed the war in Iraq from bidding on \$18.6 billion in prime contracts for reconstruction of the country, according to a memo released Tuesday.

The memo, signed by Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, says that "for the protection of the essential security interests of the United States," only companies from the United States, Iraq, and 61 countries that joined the coalition against Saddam Hussein will be allowed to bid on the 26 contracts to be announced soon.

The order did not come as a great surprise to the war's opponents, diplomats in Washington said, because Bush administration officials had long said that coalition members would receive special preference in rebuilding efforts.

Nevertheless, the move is the most serious retaliation yet against the dissenters, and it comes at a time when the Bush administration has been trying to restore relations with European allies.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware, the top Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a statement late Tuesday that the action was

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GAZA STORIES

A local group hears tales of repression in the Gaza Strip. See story, page 2A

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For the second time in a row, UNI ambushes Iowa in the UNI-Dome. See story, page 1B

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Race not over, Dems say

BY RON FOURNIER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.H. — Eight Democratic presidential contenders on Tuesday strongly disputed that Howard Dean was the party's best chance for beating President Bush or that former Vice President Al Gore's endorsement of the front-runner would seal the nomination.

"This race is not over," declared Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts as the candidates gathered in this first-in-the-nation primary state for the year's eighth and final debate. The first votes will be cast in Iowa's Jan. 19 caucuses and New Hampshire's Jan. 27 primary.

One after another, the field ganged up on Dean, who holds a double-digit lead in New Hampshire polls, and Gore in an effort to take the luster off the newly minted

endorsement. They appealed to the independent streak of voters here and suggested that the endorsement smacked of old-style party machine politics.

Joe Lieberman, Gore's spurned 2000 running mate, asserted that "my chances have actually increased today." The Connecticut senator said people had stopped him in the airport to express outrage over Gore's backing of Dean.

For his part, Dean told the others: "Attack me. Don't attack Al Gore. I don't think he deserves to be attacked by anybody up here."

Clearly Gore's endorsement overshadowed the debate. In 2000, Gore won the popular vote by half a million votes but conceded to Republican Bush after a tumultuous 36-day recount in Florida and a 5-4 Supreme Court vote against him. The endorsement of Bill Clinton's

No. 2 was a coveted prize for the Democratic hopefuls.

The response to Gore's stunning decision was precipitated when one of the debate's moderators, ABC's Ted Koppel, opened the debate by inviting the field of nine candidates to "raise your hand if you believe that Gov. Dean can beat George Bush."

Only one, Dean, raised his hand.

In endorsing Dean earlier in the day at campaign stops in New York and Iowa, Gore urged Democrats to unite behind the front-runner and said, "We don't have the luxury of fighting among ourselves."

That touched off an avalanche of criticism from Dean's rivals.

Al Sharpton said Gore's tactics smacked of "bossism," and added, "We're not going to have any big name come in now and tell us the field should be limited ... No Democrat should shut us up today."

CITY, STATE & NATIONAL

Coralville OKs maintenance addition

The Coralville City Council approved the completion of a \$185,000 addition to the town's Public Works Maintenance Building during Tuesday night's meeting.

City administrator Kelly Hayworth said the volume of equipment the maintenance building requires overwhelmed the previous storage space.

"It had run out of storage room," he said, adding that the 90-foot addition will allow for all the materials to be kept more efficiently.

Hayworth said the reason behind the project, on which construction began in August, was not recent accumulation of more tools but a gradual increase in the number of tools the street department requires for road repair, snow removal, maintaining city lands, and other duties.

The council also discussed upcoming holiday events that the councilors encouraged the public to attend. Included were Saturday's performance of "Night of Las Posadas," the "Aisle of Lights" on Dec. 14, and Friday's economic-development breakfast at Hills Bank in Coralville, where councilors will sing to Hayworth's accompaniment on piano at 7:15 a.m.

"It's designed for people to come listen to us and hear what's happening in Coralville," Councilor John Lundell said.

— by Meghan Sims

Attorneys await court's stuttering decision

IOWA CITY (AP) — A lawsuit filed against the state by six orphans who took part in a 1939 UI stuttering experiment remains in limbo pending a state Supreme Court decision.

Last month, a district-court judge denied a motion by state attorneys to dismiss the lawsuit, which seeks unspecified damages for lifelong emotional and psychological problems plaintiffs say were partly due to their unwitting participation in the study.

Assistant Attorney General Bruce Kempkes appealed the dismissal with the Iowa Supreme Court in documents filed Nov. 12. The state argued it could not be held liable for something that occurred in 1939.

In testing a theory on stuttering, researchers used 22 children from an orphanage as subjects, badgering some of them about imperfections in their speech to try to induce stuttering.

None became stutterers, but some became reluctant to speak or self-conscious about their speech, according to the study.

UNI hits McLeod Center goal

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — The University of Northern Iowa Foundation announced Tuesday it has raised \$18 million to build a 100,000-square-foot sports and entertainment complex.

The McLeod Center will be home to Panther basketball and volleyball. It also will host wrestling competitions, community events, and youth activities. The center will seat around 6,100 and have a total capacity of 7,000.

"This is a major fund-raising milestone," said Bill Calhoun, the vice president for university advancement. "This gives us the funds we need to build the basic facility. Fundraising will continue, which will allow us to include a food-preparation area, special rigging for concert light and sound systems, and retractable seating. In addition, we hope to include a finished alumni suite and hall of fame."

Most of the seats will be theater-style, but some also will be retractable to create

additional floor space for shows and other events.

Calhoun said architectural plans for the arena will be completed over the next few weeks, and the project will then go to contractors for the bidding process. Construction is expected to begin in the summer.

Last month, the state Board of Regents gave the university approval to move ahead with the project, which is to be built south of the UNI-Dome.

Missing student presumed dead, sheriff says

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Missing college student Dru Sjodin is probably dead, the sheriff said Tuesday in confirming that preliminary DNA tests found Sjodin's blood in the car of the man suspected of kidnapping her.

"I certainly hate to be discouraging to the family or anyone, but it looks to me now that it's more of a recovery mission than a rescue," said Grand Forks County Sheriff Dan Hill.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Hill also revealed that searchers found a shoe belonging to

the University of North Dakota student near the Red Lake River after she disappeared. Sjodin was last heard from Nov. 22, calling her boyfriend on a cell phone from the parking lot of a Grand Forks mall where she worked at a Victoria's Secret.

The shoe was identified by a college roommate of Sjodin. It is the only piece of clothing recovered so far, Hill said.

The preliminary DNA match would be the most significant break yet in the attempt by authorities to tie convicted rapist Alfonso Rodriguez Jr. to Sjodin's disappearance. Hill said investigators tested blood from Rodriguez's car against DNA taken from Sjodin's toothbrush. Hill described the blood in the car as a small amount.

Hill also confirmed a media report that the interior of Rodriguez's car and its trunk had been extensively cleaned before his arrest.

Rodriguez, 50, has been charged with Sjodin's kidnapping. He has said through his attorney that he is innocent.

AP reported Monday that a knife was discovered in the trunk of Rodriguez's car and later reported that a sheath found near Sjodin's car matched the knife.

Sjodin's father said Monday he was dismayed to find that police recovered a knife from Rodriguez's car. But given his criminal past, he said he was not surprised.

"You know what? It's probably true," Allan Sjodin said. "That's his modus operandi."

Documents in the case were expected to be made public later Tuesday.

Rodriguez has a history of attempted kidnapping with adult women, and he has used a weapon in at least one assault. Rodriguez was released from a Minnesota prison in May after serving 23 years for an attempted abduction in 1979.

15th shooting added to Ohio investigation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bullet hole found in a van has been linked to a string of shootings along a stretch of interstate, bringing the total number of cases under investigation to 15, authorities said Tuesday.

The shooting at a used-car lot on U.S. Highway 23 was reported on Nov. 15, 10 days before a woman was killed while driving on nearby Interstate 270, where most of the shootings happened.

Police have received 1,520 tips about the shootings. They asked people to compare the times and dates of the shootings with the habits of individuals they suspect may be involved.

Police are offering a \$20,000 award for information leading to an arrest and charges.

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3 charged in R.I. nightclub fire

BY BROOKE DONALD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WARWICK, R.I. — The owners of the nightclub where 100 people were killed in a February fire were indicted on involuntary manslaughter charges Tuesday along with the tour manager for the heavy-metal band whose pyrotechnics sparked the blaze.

Club owners Jeffrey and Michael Derderian and Great White tour manager Dan Biechele were each charged with 200 counts of involuntary manslaughter — two for each death.

Attorney General Patrick Lynch said the men were charged with two types of manslaughter: one for "gross negligence," the other for committing a misdemeanor such as a fire-code violation that led to a death.

Lynch said Biechele was charged under both standards because he lit the stage fireworks. In the case of the owners, the "gross negligence" applies to how they maintained the club over several years. The other charged cover their installation and maintenance of the club's inflammable soundproofing foam that caused the blaze to spread.

Involuntary manslaughter carries up to 30 years in prison.

All three men pleaded not guilty Tuesday, and they were released after posting bail. Bail for the club owners was set at \$5,000 cash, while bail for Biechele was set at \$10,000 cash.

"They are not criminals. They did not commit any criminal acts, and they should not be charged with any crime," said Jeffrey Pine, an attorney for Jeffrey Derderian.

"While we are deeply sympathetic to the victims, the fact remains that Dan Biechele is not guilty of the charges brought in this case," said Biechele's attorney, Tom Brody. "He could not have known of the dangerous conditions that existed inside the Station."

Lynch said he wished he could change the timing of the announcement.

"The suffering of the victims and survivors will be intensified by having to go through the holidays without their loved ones," he said.

The indictment marks the first criminal charges to result from the Feb. 20 fire at the Station nightclub. Approximately 200 people were injured in what was one of the deadliest nightclub fires in the nation's history.

The fire started after the pyrotechnics were shot off just seconds into Great White's first song, quickly igniting the foam that had been placed around the stage as soundproofing. Thick smoke quickly spread through the club, and within minutes, the one-story, wooden building was engulfed in flames, trapping clubgoers as they rushed toward the same exit.

The cause of the fire was known almost immediately, and the victims' final moments were captured

by a local television cameraman who was gathering footage for a story on safety in public places.

While the band maintained it received permission to set off the fireworks, the club owners insisted permission was never given.

Members of Great White, who have been named in several civil suits, were not charged by the grand jury. Great White was a popular band during the 1980s heavy-metal era, with such hits as "Once Bitten, Twice Shy" and "Rock Me."

The band's guitarist, Ty Longley, was among those killed the fire.

Pine said he was "disturbed" that the band's lead singer, Jack Russell, was not charged. He also said he believed officials from the town should have been charged.

Fire and building inspection reports released by West Warwick never mentioned the foam that surrounded the stage, and the club had passed its last inspection — two months before the fire.

"The town inspected this club over and over and over and did not cite it for any violations," Pine said. "We're disturbed that nobody in the town was held accountable."

Phone messages left with Town Manager Wolfgang Bauer and town Solicitor Timothy Williamson were not immediately returned Tuesday. A phone message left with Great White attorney Ed McPherson was not immediately returned.

The fire in the blue-collar community of West Warwick, approximately 12 miles south of

Providence, seemed to touch everyone in this small state.

"They say there are six degrees of separation in this world. In Rhode Island, there's a degree and a half," Lynch said after the blaze. "The pain rips through this community quicker than any other."

Authorities investigated the blaze for more than nine months, picking through the charred remains of the site for evidence and interviewing witnesses. They seized computers, documents, club records, and appointment books from band members and the club's owners. Investigators also took inspection reports from the town and receipts from a foam manufacturer and collected dozens of items from the site of the fire, including club doors, wiring, spray paint and foam samples.

In the wake of the fire, Gov. Don Carcieri called for emergency inspections of all public buildings similar to the Station nightclub, and the state formed a commission to investigate the blaze. State lawmakers passed stringent new fire-safety standards, including stricter rules on sprinkler requirements for older buildings.

The blaze also led other states to propose tougher fire regulations for nightclubs.

Great White recently wrapped up a five-month tour to raise money for fire victims. The band raised just under \$64,000, but its tour was criticized by family members of victims who blamed the band for the fire and said the tour was self-serving.

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Boston & N.H. look to Canada for drugs

BY KAREN TESTA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The city of Boston and the state of New Hampshire announced on Tuesday that they will begin buying prescription drugs from Canada, jumping to the forefront of the growing but illegal movement to take advantage of lower prices across the border.

New Hampshire would become the first state in the country to turn to Canada for drugs, and Boston would become the largest U.S. city.

Springfield, approximately 90 miles west of Boston, was the first U.S. city to begin importing Canadian drugs for city employees. Meanwhile, Burlington, Vt., plans to start importing prescription drugs for city employees starting March 1, Burlington Mayor Peter Clavelle said on Tuesday.

"It's illegal, but it's about time we forced the issue," said Boston Mayor Thomas Menino, a Democrat. "Why is the consumer the only one to pay full price for prescription drugs?"

The mayor said Boston will begin buying prescription drugs this summer for approximately 7,000 city employees and retirees.

New Hampshire Gov. Craig Benson said the state will begin buying medicines for prison inmates and Medicaid recipients as soon as possible. His spokesman would not be more specific on when it would start.

"It's time we stood up as a state, and did the right thing, and allowed citizens to purchase drugs from the most affordable supplier," said Benson, a Republican.

The Boston and New Hampshire plans were announced a day after President Bush signed the Medicare prescription-drug bill, which forbids reimportation of Canadian drugs unless the U.S. Health and Human Services Department certifies their safety. So far, the department has refused to do so.

The Food and Drug Administration iterated its warnings on Tuesday against any importation of drugs.

"For the mayor of Boston or anyone else to presume that they can make drugs safe simply by saying they are safe is extremely risky behavior," said Peter Pitts, FDA's associate commissioner for external affairs. "The public servants of Boston deserve better than a gimmick."

Menino, the past president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said he wants to meet with FDA head Mark McClellan and Tommy Thompson, the secretary of Health and Human Services, to seek help in making the process safe and legal.

Under the New Hampshire governor's plan, the state prison system would save money on nine of 10 drugs most commonly prescribed for inmates. The state also will buy Medicaid drugs from Canada when the Canadian price is lower than the state's usual share of the Medicaid cost.

The state will also post a Web site within 10 days providing links to Canadian pharmacies where any New Hampshire resident can get a prescription filled. The pharmacies will be approved as safe by the state, Benson said.

Boston's 15,000 employees and retirees have drug costs covered in two ways: through outside health plans or directly by the city. The second group, around 7,000 people who are mostly retirees, will have the option of buying from Canada.

Sniper suspect contemplated suicide

BY MATTHEW BARAKAT
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CHESAPEAKE, Va. — Teenage sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo was so despondent in the months before the Washington-area sniper spree that he tried to kill himself, a psychiatrist testified Tuesday.

By the late summer of 2002, Malvo believed he would likely die because of the "mission" he and sniper mastermind John Allen Muhammad were about to launch, said Diane Schetky, a forensic psychiatrist who twice interviewed Malvo in jail.

"He was in a lot of despair" after Muhammad informed Malvo of the plan for random sniper killings. "He tried to shoot himself" but ultimately decided he owed loyalty to the man he viewed as a father, Schetky said. "He didn't feel that he could let him down."

She did not offer further details or say if Malvo injured himself.

Initially, Schetky said, Malvo had thought the mission involved regaining custody of Muhammad's three children. Malvo identified with that plan, she said, because he felt abandoned by his own mother.

Schetky's testimony will resume today.

Schetky testified that Malvo, 18, occasionally had misgivings about killing people, but Muhammad taught him "if his conscience was bothering him, he should lock it up in a box and throw away the key. Yes, there were times he had doubts about this man, but he had nowhere to go."

Earlier, prosecutors challenged the theory that Malvo was brainwashed, saying the teen twice ran away to join Muhammad and began killing soon after.

During cross-examination Tuesday, prosecutor Robert Horan Jr. said Malvo committed his first killing at Muham-

mad's bidding just 10 weeks after he ran away from his mother. Malvo confessed to the Feb. 16, 2002, slaying of Keenya Cook in Tacoma, Wash., saying he walked up to her house and shot her in the face at point-blank range.

"By Feb. 16, he goes out and shoots a woman he doesn't even know in the face and kills her," Horan said in questioning the defense psychologist. "And it is your testimony he did this because he was indoctrinated by Muhammad?"

Psychologist Dewey Cornell said Malvo wanted to please Muhammad and that Cook's killing served as Malvo's first test that he would do Muhammad's bidding.

The sniper attacks that killed 10 people in the Washington, D.C., suburbs took place eight months later.

Also Tuesday, Cornell acknowledged he did not mention any specific diagnosis in a mental-health report to the court on Malvo.

Cornell had testified Monday he diagnosed Malvo with a dissociative disorder, a mental illness that involves losing touch with reality. Cornell said in the September report only that Malvo suffered from "extreme mental and emotional disturbance."

Malvo's attorneys are presenting an insanity defense to capital murder charges in the death of FBI analyst Linda Franklin, who was shot in the head on Oct. 14, 2002, as she and her husband loaded packages into their car outside a Home Depot. Muhammad has already been convicted of capital murder for his role in the killings, and a jury recommended a death sentence.

Also Tuesday, the jury heard from an expert on child soldiers who testified children without stable families are often susceptible to recruitment and undergo indoctrination allowing them to commit brutal actions without emotion.



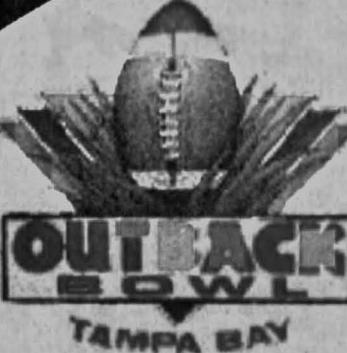
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Fairfax County Commonwealth Attorney Robert Horan (left) and Chief Deputy Raymond Morrogh arrive for the trial of sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo at Chesapeake Circuit Court in Virginia on Tuesday.

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NEWS

High court may soften *Miranda*

BY DAVID G. SAVAGE

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Government lawyers Tuesday urged the Supreme Court to give the police more freedom to question suspects without first warning them of their right to remain silent, and most of the justices sounded as though they were inclined to do so.

"Miranda does not require officers to give the warnings," said Chief Justice William Rehnquist. "It is a conditional thing."

If an officer warns a suspect of his rights, and the suspect talks, his words may be used against him in court. But a failure to give the warning does not mean that all the evidence must be thrown out, he added.

"I respectfully disagree," replied Jill Wighlens, an assistant public defender from Denver. She argued that the court's own opinions make it clear that *Miranda* warnings are

required, and the penalty for failing to warn suspects of their rights is that police and prosecutors may not use any confessions or evidence that they obtain.

The exchange came Tuesday as the justices heard arguments in a pair of cases that could redefine the *Miranda* rules. Two veteran Justice Department lawyers and a Missouri state prosecutor urged the justices to adopt a scaled-down version of the *Miranda* warnings.

Under this approach, police would be free to question suspects without warning them of their rights. If the suspect confesses, the officer could then read the suspect his rights and ask that the confession be repeated.

Meanwhile, two public defenders called on the court to maintain the *Miranda* decision as a constitutional requirement for the police. They relied heavily on comments in the court's earlier opinions. But on

several occasions, the justices interrupted to say that it is not what was intended.

Three years ago, Rehnquist wrote an opinion for the court upholding the 1966 decision in *Miranda v. Arizona* as having set a "constitutional rule" that could not be overturned by Congress. However, on Tuesday, he stressed that *Miranda* did not impose a constitutional "requirement" on the police.

The *Miranda* decision, known to generations of Americans from TV cop shows, says police must tell suspects of their right to remain silent and warn them that anything they say can be used against them. Suspects also must be told of their right to a lawyer and informed that one will be appointed for them if they cannot afford one.

Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony Kennedy, and Sandra Day O'Connor said they saw no problem with the police questioning

suspects, so long as force and pressure were not used.

"What's wrong with it if the primary purpose of *Miranda* is to prevent browbeating?" Scalia asked.

Amy Bartholow, a public defender from Missouri, said police there engaged in "deliberate" and "systematic" violations of *Miranda* by interrogating defendants before warning them of their rights.

"So what, if it is not coerced?" Kennedy asked.

O'Connor pointed out that most lower courts have allowed the use of evidence, such as a murder weapon or drugs, that police find by questioning suspects without warning them of their rights. "It hasn't resulted in disaster," she said.

But several of the more liberal justices said that in practice, the *Miranda* decision would become meaningless if there was no penalty for violating it.

Medicare act benefits HMOs immediately

BY MARK SHERMAN

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WASHINGTON — Health-maintenance organizations will start reaping the benefits of the new Medicare law with higher payments beginning in March, well before most seniors get significant help with their pharmacy bills.

The new prescription-drug benefit does not begin until January 2006. Even the new physical exam for new enrollees in Medicare won't be covered until 2005.

But the HMOs in Medicare, serving 4.6 million seniors, will receive an additional \$1.3 billion in 2004 and 2005 under the law President Bush signed Monday, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

The industry's representatives said the increase is needed because the payment formula has shortchanged HMOs in past years. Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said the HMOs, which limit choice of doctors to those on a list, are a key component of the expanded role for private insurers in the new law.

"We want them to stay. We want to make sure they're included in it, and therefore some of the increases have been phased in earlier than 2006," Thompson said Tuesday during a meeting with reporters in his office. He will set the new payment rates in January.

Opponents of the new law said the increased payments are evidence of a bias toward private insurers by the Bush administration. By 2006, the government will be paying HMOs 25 percent more than traditional Medicare costs for the same beneficiaries, said Robert Berenson, an expert on health care at the Urban Institute.

"The ultimate goal is to have a replacement for traditional Medicare," he said.

Administration officials said HMOs would have to dedicate the additional money to reducing premiums for enrollees, improving benefits, or both. But Karen Ignani, the president of the managed-care industry trade association in Washington, said HMOs also could use the money to offset increases from doctors and hospitals or hold onto it for future use.

The HMO payments are just one of many tracks on which the administration is moving to put the new law into practice, Thompson said. Increased payments to rural doctors and hospitals also will begin next year, and Americans with high-deductible insurance policies will be able to start socking away thousands of dollars in tax-free health savings accounts for future medical expenses.

Thompson said the government also would need every bit of the next two years to implement the new drug benefit. He said he would leave his job by 2006 but added that he is likely to remain as Human Services secretary at least through the November 2004 election.

Another reason for the 2005 start of the Medicare physical and coverage for other screening tests for heart disease and diabetes is money, Thompson said. The bill was designed to cost no more than \$400 billion over 10 years.

"If we had more money, we could have started the screenings next year," he said.

The first piece of the law with a widespread effect on consumers is the new discount drug card that the president said would be ready by June.

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BY SOO-JEON

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SEOUL, South Korea announced it would freeze its nuclear projects in return for U.S. providing energy removing Pyongyang countries that sponsored President Bush rejected.

The North's terms are a response to a plan earlier by the United States, Japan, and South Korea to end the standoff over the state's nuclear weapons.

Bush's statement, remarks by White House officials appeared part of joint position in advance of round of talks with North Korea. The impoverished North tried to use the nuclear issue as a means to win aid and diplomatic recognition.

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Students fight Uncle Sam over pop-ups

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WASHINGTON — Those flashy pop-up ads that annoy millions of Internet users each day are getting a legal test, thanks to a pair of 20-year-old college students who are challenging the government's effort to regulate the advertisements.

The Federal Trade Commission accuses the students' small California company of committing "high-tech extortion" by using a feature inside popular Windows software to generate pop-up ads as frequently as every 10 minutes. Ironically — and a key factor in the government's case — the students' pop-ups tout software designed to block such ads.

The company, D-Squared Solutions LLC of San Diego, has countered that the government's allegations go too far and that its ads are "no more harmful than roadway speed bumps or television commercials."

Federal regulators brought the enforcement lawsuit in hopes it would quickly dampen one of the most irritating practices of Internet advertisers. Instead, the company's founders have mounted a spirited defense over whether such pop-ups are protected free speech.

"It's very unusual for a company to aggressively fight an FTC enforcement action," said Mark Rasch, an expert on technology law. Most companies in high-profile FTC lawsuits

quickly settle, typically paying a fine and pledging to stop the disputed business practice.

Rasch said the FTC's legal arguments and the company's business practices were "right on the margins," ripe for challenge in an important dispute that could have broad effects on the future of Internet advertising.

The FTC last month accused D-Squared of unlawfully exploiting "Messenger" network technology built into most new versions of Microsoft's Windows operating system to display the unwanted advertisements. Unlike Web-based pop-up ads, such messages can appear even when a computer user isn't surfing the Web.

The D-Squared messages advertised the company's software that can block such ads.

The company contends that it wasn't illegal to transmit its ads, that the ads weren't damaging, and that its software genuinely blocks such ads. It noted that the Messenger technology is now widely considered a serious security threat for home computer users and said its ads helped warn consumers their computers were at risk.

"While it may be annoying, if you get a pop-up on your screen, it may cause you to address this problem," said Anthony Dain, one of D-Squared's lawyers. He described intrusive advertisements as "annoyances you have to deal with in a free society."

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NEWS

N. Korea offers nuke freeze for aid

BY SOO-JEONG LEE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea announced Tuesday it would freeze its nuclear weapons projects in return for the United States providing energy aid and removing Pyongyang from a list of countries that sponsor terrorism. President Bush rejected the offer.

The North's terms amounted to a response to a plan offered a day earlier by the United States, Japan, and South Korea for ending the standoff over the communist state's nuclear-weapons program.

Bush's statement, and similar remarks by White House and State Department spokesmen, appeared part of jockeying for position in advance of another round of talks with North Korea. The impoverished North has often tried to use the nuclear confrontation as a means to win economic aid and diplomatic recognition.

While Washington and its allies have sought the dismantling of North Korea's nuclear programs, Tuesday's proposal from Pyongyang offered only to "freeze" them as a first step. The North added, however, that the long-term goal is to "de-nuclearize the Korean peninsula."

"The goal of the United States is not for a freeze of the nuclear program," Bush said. "The goal is to dismantle a nuclear-weapons program in a verifiable and irreversible way."

"That," he said, "is the clear message we are sending to the North Koreans."

The president spoke at a brief news conference with Premier Wen Jiabao of China, who visited Bush at the White House. The Chinese are working to revive stalled talks among North Korea and the United States, South Korea, Japan, Russia, and China after a five-month pause.

According to a senior U.S. official, China has a sense of progress toward setting up new talks but does not believe the point has been reached yet.

Bush and Wen did not take up North Korea's latest overture, said the official, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

"We spent a lot of time talking about North Korea here," Bush said after his meeting with Wen. "We share a mutual goal, and that is for the Korean peninsula to be nuclear weapons-free."

The president said the United States would keep working with China and the other countries in the six-party talks "to resolve this issue peacefully."

Details of the U.S.-backed proposal are unclear, but South Korean officials say it calls for "coordinated steps." Media reports say it seeks agreement on three principles: a peaceful solution to the nuclear crisis; a

complete, verifiable, and irreversible dismantling of North Korea's nuclear program; and security assurances for North Korea.

A spokesman for North Korea's Foreign Ministry on Tuesday rejected the proposal as "greatly disappointing" because its aim is to "completely eliminate our nuclear-deterrent force by giving just a piece of paper called 'written security assurances,' which is 'no more than a commitment.'

Instead, North Korea proposed freezing its nuclear activities in exchange for "measures such as the U.S. de-listing of the [nation] as a 'terrorism sponsor,' lift of the political, economic, and military sanctions and blockade, and energy aid, including the supply of heavy fuel oil and electricity by the U.S. and neighboring countries," the spokesman was quoted as saying by North Korea's official news agency, KCNA.

U.S. attacks Taliban as Afghans prepare for a historic council

BY PAUL HAVEN

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — The largest U.S. military offensive in two years, launched this week, aims to knock Taliban insurgents off balance and keep them from attacking a historic constitutional council, the American ambassador said Tuesday.

U.S. officials have "specific" intelligence the Taliban and their Qaeda allies are planning an all-out campaign to wreck the grand council, or loya jirga, due to start this weekend, a military spokesman said.

As part of the American offensive, hundreds of U.S. troops swooped in on a fleet of helicopters Tuesday to storm an area of eastern Afghanistan along the border with Pakistan, the spokesman said.

The loya jirga is considered a cornerstone event in Afghanistan's long path to recovery after U.S.-led forces ousted the hard-line Taliban regime two years ago. The delegates, who have begun filtering into Kabul from all around the country, must ratify a new Constitution, paving the way for national elections scheduled for June.

But the gathering comes as Taliban insurgents have stepped up attacks in southern and eastern Afghanistan against civilians, aid workers, and U.S. forces and their allies.

"We anticipate that they will try to be more active. To go after loya jirga-related activities and the loya jirga itself," the new American ambassador, Zalmay Khalilzad, said at a briefing for foreign journalists at the heavily fortified embassy grounds.

"We have intelligence of specific threats against the constitutional loya jirga," military spokesman Lt. Col. Bryan Hiltferty said from



An Afghan soldier stands guard on Tuesday outside an enormous tent northwest of Kabul put up for delegates to write a new Afghan Constitution.

Bagram air base, north of the capital. But he added that "we think we have a pretty good security plan."

The U.S. military's Operation Avalanche, launched on Monday, involves some 2,000 soldiers to sweep the most lawless regions of Afghanistan, in the south and east. The military has touted it as its largest operation since the fall of the Taliban.

The offensive aims to knock the rebels off balance ahead of the grand council, "to keep them busy protecting and defending themselves," Khalilzad said.

In eastern Afghanistan on Tuesday, several hundred soldiers from the 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment, carried in on helicopters, stormed an area east of Khost, a restive town along the border with Pakistan, Hiltferty said.

"We're trying to interdict along the border," Hiltferty said. It was not clear if there was any combat.

The Khost area has seen several recent attacks on coalition

personnel. U.S. and Afghan officials have long charged that Taliban rebels and their Qaeda allies flee back across the mountainous border into Pakistan after launching attacks.

Persistent Taliban violence has undermined U.S. claims to increasing stability in the country. Recently, Taliban fighters have been blamed for killing a French U.N. refugee worker in Ghazni, south of Kabul, a botched bombing of a bazaar in Kandahar intended for U.S. troops, as well as a string of attacks on government workers.

The Afghan government announced Tuesday that the grand council would begin Saturday, four days late, because of delays in electing delegates and in order to allow participants from Afghanistan's 32 far-flung provinces time to travel to the capital.

Khalilzad hailed the loya jirga, saying it was a sign of the progress Afghanistan has made after decades of bloodshed.

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NEWS

Suicide blast kills 6 in Moscow

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WASHINGTON POST

MOSCOW — A female suicide bomber detonated a belt of explosives in central Moscow Tuesday, killing six people including herself and injuring 14 others in what authorities called a terrorist attack possibly intended for the nearby Russian Parliament.

The midday explosion set off panic in the surrounding area as police shut down roads, evacuated a train station after a bomb scare, and launched a citywide search for an accomplice who was believed to have escaped. Bodies were scattered around the scene, including that of a decapitated woman believed to be the bomber.

The bombing occurred in front of one of Moscow's most famous locations, the historic National Hotel, opposite the Kremlin and Red Square. Video surveillance cameras at the hotel captured the apparent bomber in the moments before the blast, officials said. Appearing well-dressed in a tan coat, she was trying to find the State Duma, or lower house of Parliament, just across Tverskaya Street from the hotel, and she may have set off the explosives early by accident, officials said.

"Witnesses say the woman asked, 'Where is the Duma?'" Dmitri Rogozin, a leading Duma member and the head of the Motherland nationalist party, said in an interview in his office hours later.

"The terrorists had a goal of staging a very loud blast, a blast that would be heard around the world," Gennady Gudkov, another Duma member, said in televised remarks.

The ability of attackers to strike in the heart of Moscow two days after parliamentary elections stirred renewed fear of terrorism in the Russian capital. People here retain vivid memories of Chechen guerrillas' seizure of 900 hostages at a Moscow theater a year ago, leading to a commando raid that left 129 of the hostages dead from the government's knock-out gas. Over the past year, nearly 300 more Russians have died in bombings in Moscow and the Chechnya region.

The latest attack came four days after a suicide bomber set off explosives aboard a crowded



Dmitry Lebedev, Kommersant/Associated Press
Bodies of blast victims are seen at the explosion site outside the National Hotel in Moscow on Tuesday. A female suicide bomber set off an explosion across from Red Square, killing five people and herself.

commuter train in southern Russia near the war-torn republic of Chechnya, killing 44 people and injuring more than 150 others.

"The actions of criminals and terrorists whom we have to fight, today in particular, are directed against" the development of democracy and territorial integrity, President Vladimir Putin said at a televised meeting with regional officials in the Kremlin shortly after Tuesday's bombing.

Sunday's elections, in which all 450 seats in the Duma were con-

tested, bolstered Putin's control over the chamber, bringing in a large bloc of nationalists while ousting Western-oriented democrats.

The attacks on the commuter train and outside the hotel could provoke a tougher approach to Chechens, who are routinely blamed for such bombings. There was no claim of responsibility for either attack.

On Tuesday, Putin disavowed nascent attempts by supporters to use his newfound clout in the Duma to amend the Constitution to

allow him a third term. "Our task is to stop any talk about the need to change the Constitution," he said.

The democrats evicted from the Duma tried to find ways to regroup. Grigory Yavlinsky, the head of the Yabloko Party, said it would field a challenger to Putin in the presidential election next March despite the party's drubbing. One of Yavlinsky's deputies began negotiating with the other leading democratic party, the Union of Right Forces, to support a single candidate.

WORLD

Sharon may move some settlements

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon told lawmakers Tuesday he will move some Jewish settlements as part of an emerging plan for Israel to impose a border in the West Bank without negotiations with the Palestinians, a participant at the meeting said.

Palestinian officials said one-sided actions would never lead to peace and urged Israel to focus instead on returning to talks. The Palestinians worry that any plan carried out unilaterally by Israel would fall far short of their demands for a state in the entire West Bank and Gaza Strip, with a capital in Jerusalem.

Sharon's statement Tuesday to members of Parliament's Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee appeared to be part of a campaign to prepare Israeli public opinion for an undefined West Bank pullback. Some

reports said the move would include both removing some settlements and annexing some West Bank land.

Sharon, a key architect of the settler movement, has shied away previously from saying he would evacuate West Bank settlements, and his hard-line Likud Party has traditionally opposed giving up control of any of the West Bank, seized by Israel along with Gaza in the 1967 war.

The actions appear motivated at least in part by a need to placate an Israeli public increasingly unhappy with the occupation of millions of Palestinians and three years of violence.

Discussions of the plan may also aim at pressuring the Palestinians in peace talks.

Sharon has been talking for weeks about vague steps Israel would take on its own. Vice Premier Ehud Olmert last week proposed — in what many interpreted as a trial balloon for Sharon — that Israel abandon peace talks and withdraw from parts of the West Bank, Gaza, and East Jerusalem,

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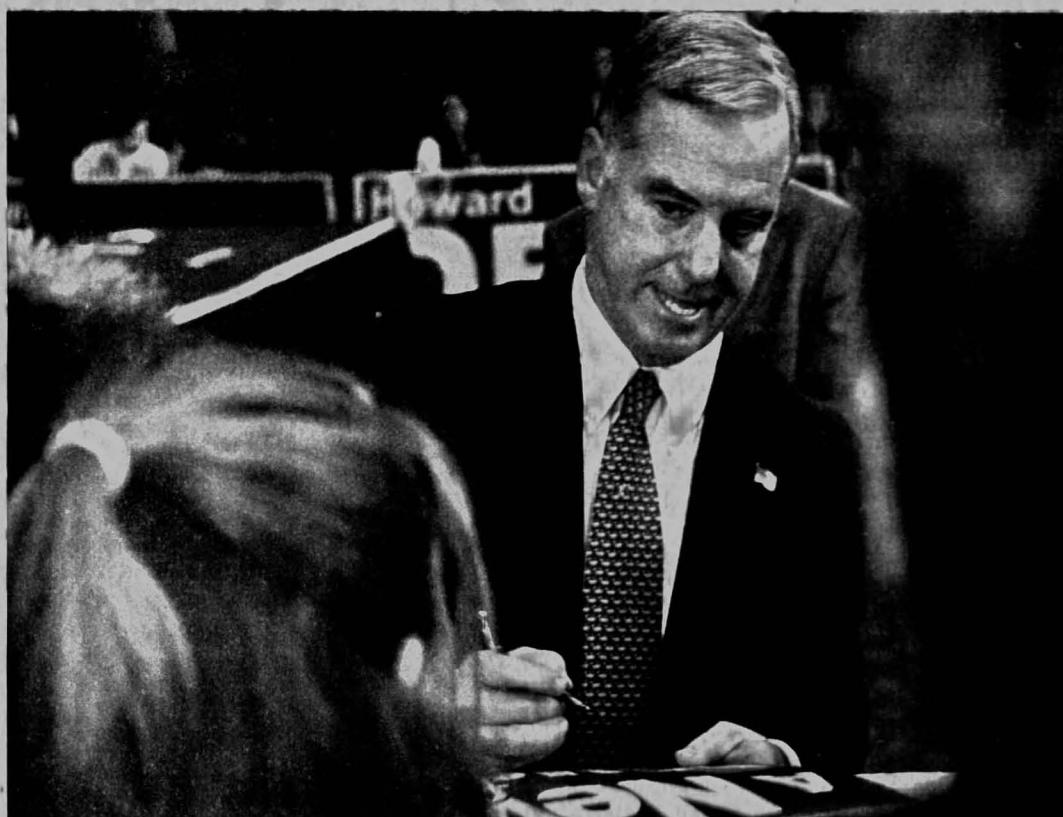
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Presidential hopeful Howard Dean signs autographs for supporters at a rally in Cedar Rapids.

Al Gore passionately denounces Iraq war

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in securing Dean's nomination but noted that Gore's name recognition could be an asset in getting students interested in Dean's message.

"Some of these younger college students may not be paying that much attention to the political process, but they know who the vice president was for eight years," she said.

Bill Burton, the Iowa press

secretary for Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said he does not believe that Gore's endorsement will seal the nomination for Dean.

"No endorsement for Howard Dean can change his terrible record on cutting Medicare and supporting trade agreements that hurt workers in Iowa," Burton said, also refuting the notion that Gore's outpouring against the war will hurt candidates such as Gephardt, who voted for the resolution authorizing use of force in Iraq. "I think foreign policy is clearly important, but when

Iowans go into the caucuses, the issues will be jobs, the economy, and health care."

Yet John Friedrich, the Iowa campaign manager for Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, said Gore's framing of the Iraq issue "changes the race in unforeseen ways," giving a boost to the anti-war candidates, among them Kucinich.

"This will be a troubling development for candidates like Dick Gephardt and John Kerry, who supported war," he said.

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Animal shelter holds open house

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raise approximately \$500 in donations. The shelter also placed donation baskets at area grocery stores to collect such goods as food, toys, cat litter, and play-equipment animals would

normally have to do without.

Animal care-takers said petting animals is soothing and relaxing, a relief from the hustle and bustle of holiday shopping, but the season may not be the best time to adopt a pet.

"We encourage people to wait to take animals home for the holidays because it can be a

stressful time," said Misha Goodman, the director of the animal shelter.

Adoption from the clinic costs \$35, and the application takes one day to be approved. Seven applications were taken for animals Tuesday night.

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U.S. snubs antiwar nations in Iraq

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a "totally gratuitous slap that does nothing to protect our security interests and everything to alienate countries we need with us in Iraq."

He said that even as the Bush administration was asking for support from NATO members for peacekeeping efforts in Iraq, "we stick a finger in the eye of those whose help we have been seeking."

Canada, another traditional U.S. ally that opposed this war, was among the 100-plus countries forbidden to bid.

All countries, however, will be eligible to bid for subcontracts, Defense officials noted.

Wolfowitz's three-page memo said that limiting competition for the lucrative prime contracts "will encourage the expansion of international cooperation in

Iraq and in future efforts." It also will "encourage the continued cooperation of coalition members," it said.

U.S. officials have been under pressure to produce a payoff for the countries that provided troops and other military and economic assistance to the war effort. There have been widespread public complaints in such countries as Britain, Denmark, Poland, and Portugal that while U.S. giants Bechtel Corp. and Halliburton Co. have won reconstruction contracts worth hundreds of millions of dollars, the United States has not given similar opportunities to companies from allied nations.

For example, Siemens AG, the German industrial giant, won a \$95 million subcontract from Bechtel last month to build a turbine plant in northern Iraq. The company already had about \$50 million worth of subcontracts.

French and Russian companies also have long-standing relationships with Iraqi government agencies and companies. The Iraqis may want to do business with them, and they may have an edge in competition because they built many of the older systems now in place.

Funding for rec bldg. will come from UI student fees

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Ten universities," Turner said.

Plans for the new recreation center would include a pool for the UI's swim teams, which is the reason the Athletics Department would be willing to help pay for the complex, Turner said. Athletics officials could not be reached for comment.

Besides a swimming pool, the plans for the center have not been set. The location will most likely be on the East Side of campus; the exact location has yet to be determined.

Several possibilities are located near the IMU and would include underground

tunnels to the IMU and contain social gathering areas as well as athletics areas. One area highly unlikely to be used is the parking lot of the English-Philosophy Building, Ostrander said.

"Where the site will be is crucial to the East Side of the campus," said German Professor Judith Aikin at the council's meeting. Some of the proposed locations would be better suited for new academic buildings, she said.

She would also like to see more student participation in deciding the future of the new recreation center, she said.

"What we really need still is going to be an east-campus facility," Turner said.

One concern raised was that the Athletics Department will not be able to fund its portion of the complex — a problem the university ran into a few years ago. There were plans to build an athletics complex next to the Hawkeye Hall of Fame, but the Athletics Department was unable to pay its half of the \$38 million price tag.

However, this allowed the Recreation Committee to review the plan for the center, further deciding the location would not serve the needs of the students, Turner said.

The current time frame is for the state Board of Regents to approve the final plans for the recreation center in 2005-06.

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UI's economic development slowed by cuts, officials say

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To battle the appropriations deficiency, drug-center officials are focusing on garnering revenue from external services they earn by executing projects for pharmaceutical companies.

Although last year's revenues from external services fell short, Botha projects that the center will be better off this year.

For the state to realize a reinvention of the economy, more

money must be put into new technology, Downter said. The lack of funding has not allowed such groups as the UI Hygienic Laboratory to continue to advance in light of recent bioterrorism concerns. To achieve its potential, Downter said, there needs to be funding for the lab to move into a new facility.

The UI is not the only regents' university suffering appropriations setbacks. Since fiscal 2001, Iowa State University has lost more than \$3.7 million in funding for economic

development, while the University of Northern Iowa has lost \$572,668 in the same period.

The institutions play a large part in state agriculture and teaching, and decreasing funding has hurt them more than the UI.

UI programs have less of a tie to local businesses and communities than those at other state universities and are losing less money because of it, said Anthony Girardi, the regents' assistant director of academic affairs.

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LETTERS

A \$10 pacifier

Our conservative friends want to honor former President Reagan by placing him on the dime, replacing the greatest president in American history, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Although an avowed liberal and not a Ronald Reagan fan, in the peacemaking spirit, I propose that instead of doing a wild injustice by replacing FDR on the dime, Reagan should replace Alexander Hamilton on the \$10 bill.

My fellow Americans, Unite!

killed by the third vice president).

Finally, as much as we liberals now enjoy the irony of the president who fired the nation's air-traffic controllers having "Reagan" National Airport named after him, we could enjoy the Ronald Reagan National Debt being paid down in the next Democratic administration using the Ronald Reagan Ten Dollar Bill. A whole lot of them.

Save FDR by putting Ronald Reagan on the \$10 bill!

Erin Patrick Lyons
UI law student

The next Great Communicator

The senator from North Carolina, John Edwards, has recently grabbed my attention in his bid for the presidency. I was able to listen to him when he spoke to a group before one of Iowa's football games, and both the things that he said and the way that he said them intrigued me. He spoke of many things, but his candor and optimism about one issue in particular stuck in my mind: the conflict in Iraq.

Our struggle as a nation to reach a consensus about whether we should be there, or whether

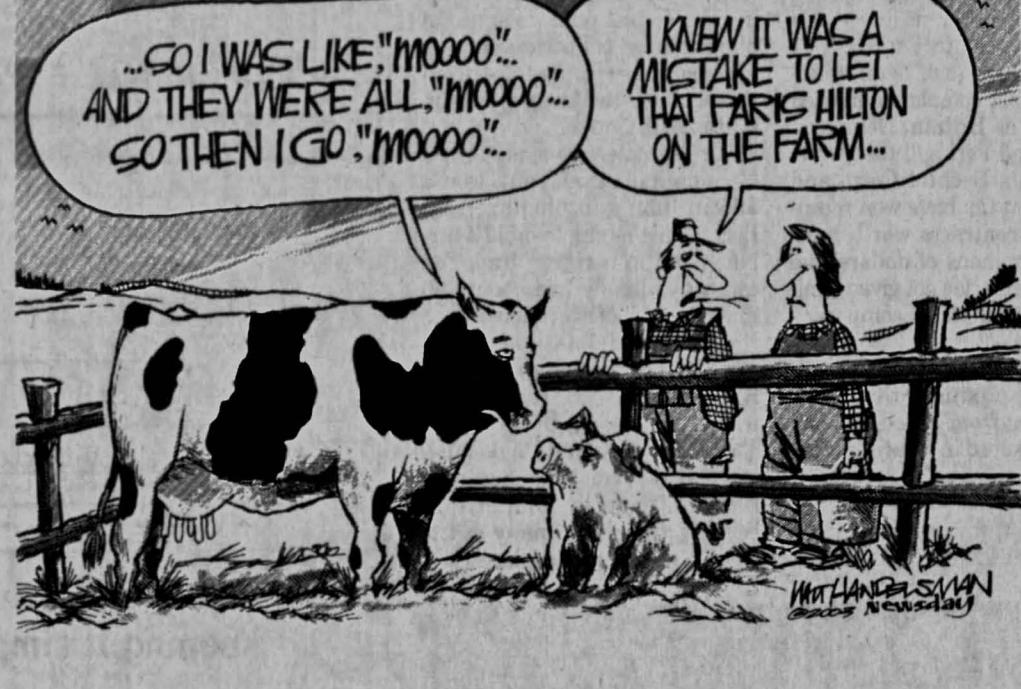
we are going about what we're doing the right way, has plagued this nation's policymakers and citizens long enough. Edwards has taken a firm stance on the issue. He pointed out that the United States must make the Iraqi reconstruction a worldwide issue to relieve the pressure it is exerting on Americans all over the world. Until President Bush can overlook his personal relationships with the companies now receiving billions for the reconstruction, the United States will not be able to

release its stranglehold on the situation.

Edwards invigorated my own spirits when he talked about how he planned to make this, and issues like it, part of the world stage. He said he would pursue a more diplomatic means, spreading our influence with words instead of bullets. Given his incredible ability to speak and communicate his ideas (clearly reminiscent of our former Democratic hero, Bill Clinton), I believe he is capable of doing it.

When I think of the other candidates and their abilities to compromise and persuade, offend and defend, I believe Edwards is our country's best hope for the future. It is clear we cannot handle situations such as Iraq the way we have done so this time, and it will take someone with a clear vision, and the ability to communicate it, for our country to be successful on this new world stage.

Justin Levenstein
Iowa City resident



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"It's helpful because you see how quickly classes are filling up."

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UI grad student

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Dream date for Dennis

DENNIS KUCINICH: Liberal Lothario.

A silly campaign tag, perhaps, but in my opinion immensely preferable to the "Dennis who?" moniker the Ohio representative seems to be saddled with.

Though the little candidate who could hasn't been burning up the polls of late, the flames of romance at Casa de Kucinich leap ever higher.

Before we trot out the snide

Clinton analogies here, let's state for the record that Kucinich is emphatically unmarried, as his ex-wives will attest. But the next Mrs.

Kucinich could be waiting in the wings.

Eighty — count them — 80 women have entered the "Who Wants to be First Lady?" contest co-sponsored by PoliticsNH.com, a political news Web site, and LiberalHearts.com, a matchmaking service for the left of center.

Photographs of the first lady hopefuls are posted, along with a short biographical sketch. The idea is that Web site viewers will elect a first lady hopeful, who will be flown to New Hampshire for a night on the town with dear Dennis.

The contest was prompted by Kucinich's musings last month on what he looks for in a spouse.

"I would want definitely want someone who would not just be there by my side but be a working partner because I think we're in a day and age when partnerships are imperative to making anything happen in the world," Kucinich said. "And I certainly want a dynamic, outspoken woman who was fearless in her desire for peace in the world and for universal single-payer health care and a full employment economy."

Not exactly the stuff of Hallmark cards here. "My darling, on this Valentine's Day, let me tell you how much I love your desire for a full-employment economy" wouldn't set my heart aflutter.

Shira, a 20-year-old "student activist, peace leader, inspirational writer, and Taoist" from Wisconsin sees things differently.

"I can't imagine my life being complete without a date with Dennis," she gushes. "Granted all goes well on the date, and I see no reason why it wouldn't, I have high hopes for being first lady."

As to the age difference (Kucinich is 56), Shira asserts that "my high maturity level prohibits me from connecting well with men my age, and therefore I think Dennis is perfect. Older men are always surprised to hear my actual age because of my sophisticated demeanor and refined sense of humor."

Let's call Shira the "Dennis Kucinich" of the contest: well-intentioned, earnest, and possessing a snowball's chance in hell of winning.

The list goes on. One surprise entrant is Lucy, a 48-year-old Unitarian Universalist clergywoman from Connecticut who happens to be presidential front-runner Howard Dean's first cousin. She also has a "spiritually and politically progressive outlook on life and cares deeply about fairness and doing the right thing in relationships with others, with animals, and with the environment."

Other first lady hopefuls are a bit more down-to-earth, such as Lisa, a 58-year-old student from California. "I believe we speak the same language and want the same things," she wrote. "I've learned that our potential is limited only by our beliefs, our vision colored only by our past experiences, and our internal dialogue contributes to our nation's future."

Lisa certainly talks the talk; the latter quote could have come directly from a Kucinich stump speech.

Nothing is impossible, which is about as optimistic an appraisal of Kucinich's presidential prospects I can, in good conscience, offer. Finding love, in lieu of the Oval Office, would be an odd consolation prize, but, if current trends hold, Kucinich is going to need all the consolation he can find. ■

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Taking Payne to the max

BY WILLIAM SMITH

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Being unoriginal isn't always a bad thing. Although being inventive is usually the preferred method of creation, sometimes it's better to know your limitations and deliver what's expected.

The recently released *Max Payne 2: The Fall of Max Payne*, which is available for the Sony PlayStation 2, Microsoft Xbox, and the PC, is the sequel to the 2001 hit *Max Payne*. The sequel delivers an experience that is identical to the first game, borrowing heavily from *The Matrix*, *John Woo* films, and '50s noir B movies.

Max Payne 2 picks up where the first *Max Payne* left off. The controls and the graphics are exactly the same as the previous title, which was a barrel of fun while it lasted.

Max Payne 2 is also a blast to play, although it feels more like an extension of the first title rather than a new game. This is great news for *Max Payne* fans, although the lack of originality certainly won't endear itself to players looking for something new.

After avenging the death of his wife and child in the first game, Payne is rehired by the NYPD. Although Payne tries to forget his family by burying himself in work, he soon stumbles across a conspiracy theory case that goes as high up as the Senate. Involved in the case is a sexy female murder suspect named Mona Sax, whom Payne falls in love with. Before Payne and Mona are able to uncover the truth, Payne will become a cop killer and take a non-fatal bullet to the head.

The game-play is pure shooting

mayhem, and it never pretends to be anything else. During the course of Payne's investigations, the player must move him through dilapidated New York City buildings and shoot dozens upon dozens of criminals.

To help with the task, Payne has the limited ability to slow down time and perform a variety of slick-looking dives. Not only does this make the players harder to hit, it gives them more time to take aim and shoot several bad guys at once. The ability to leap out from behind a car in slow motion and fill four scumbags full of lead before hitting the ground never loses its appeal. It's the real strength behind the game.

Of course, the flaws that plagued the first *Max Payne* game show up here as well. As cool as it is to send organized criminals to hell via the end of a double-barreled shotgun, it can get old after a couple of hours.

This is more of a fault of the shooting genre itself, however, than it is of *Max Payne 2*.

The game is also incredibly short, feeling even briefer than the previous title, which was a barrel of fun while it lasted.

Most dedicated gamers will be able to blow through the game in a day, and even those taking it easy should be able to finish it in a weekend.

It would also have been nice to see a little more variety added to the play mechanics. While it's great to see Payne dealing out vigilante justice through slow motion dives, he should have learned a few more moves for the sequel. Those who perfected their moves in the

first game won't find their skills overly tested here.

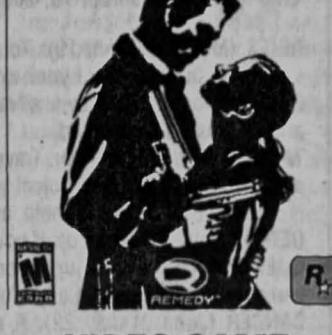
All of these flaws aside, *Max Payne* does exactly what it sets out to do, and that is to give players more of the same run-and-gun action. The game-play and gun physics are executed almost perfectly, and those with a taste for action games should rent *Max Payne 2* immediately.

After all, what other game has a hero who spouts off such philosophical tidbits as, "Pulling the trigger is a binary choice. You either pull it or you don't."

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Making horror films is a tricky business. A solid entry in the genre can be something along the lines of Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho* (1960) or Stanley Kubrick's *The Shining* (1980), which combine authentic scariness with masterful artistic merits. On the other hand, you can have a thriller that works as nothing more than a fun, manipulative ride, which manages to succeed in spite of its obvious flaws (such as *Stir of Echoes* [1999] and *What Lies Beneath* [2000]).

The awkwardly titled *Gothika* was close to fitting into that latter category, but there was just one too many wrinkles that needed a final ironing. You'll probably have a good time watching it, but the film's absurdities will start to gnaw at you on the ride home.

Halle Berry plays Miran-

da, a brilliant psychiatrist at a Gothic mental asylum. There, she tends to such patients as a woman named Chloe (a scenery-chewing Penélope Cruz), who claims to have been repeatedly raped by the devil. Miranda also works for the well-liked Dr. Douglas Grey (Charles S. Dutton), to whom she is happily married. Robert Downey Jr. is thrown into the mix as well, portraying Miranda's playfully flirtatious colleague, Pete Graham.

While driving home from work one dark and stormy night, Miranda encounters the ghostly figure of a girl standing in the middle of the road. When she steps out to help the stranger, they are both supernaturally engulfed in flames. Flash-forward to Miranda as a patient in the same hospital in which she previously had worked. It turns out that she has been accused of murdering her husband, although she can't remember a thing and swears she's sane. In a short matter of time, that eerie specter she met on the road shows up to haunt the institution and leave vague, cryptic messages for Miranda (such as the words "not alone" carved into her arm). What does this all mean? That's what Miranda tries to figure out within the confines of the foreboding asylum walls.

The film was directed by Mathieu Kassovitz, whom audiences may remember as the male lead in *Amélie* (2001). Among the many producers on deck were Joel Silver and Robert Zemeckis, who teamed up for *House on Haunted Hill* (1999), *Thirteen*

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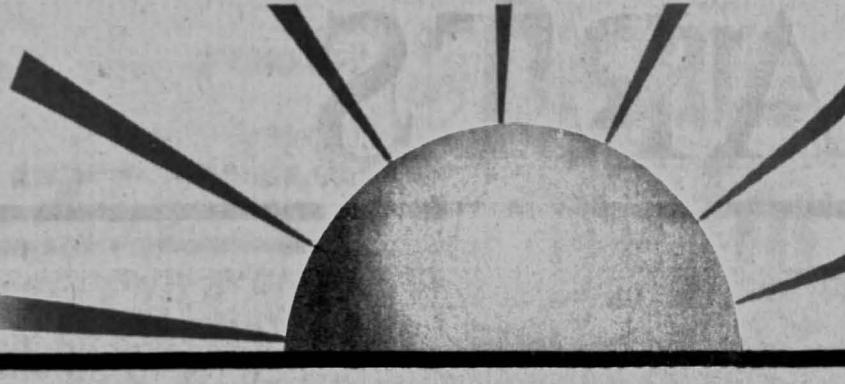
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ADMIT TWO

QUOTE OF THE DAY

I was sitting at the organ playing "Oh Holy Night," and all of a sudden I thought, "Oh no, the furnace is blowing up." And then it kept going, and I thought the chimney was falling off the house.

— Irene Newton of Columbia, Va., describing the moderate earthquake that struck parts of the East Coast on Tuesday.



The Daily Break

calendar

• Nonprofit Management Academy: Fundraising Methods and Strategies part 1, 9 a.m., UI Credit Union, 825 Mormon Trek Blvd.

• Staff Council Meeting, 2:30 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building.

• TOW Seminar Series, "Policy Distortions and Aggregate Productivity with Heterogeneous Plants," Diego Restuccia, University of Toronto, 3:30 p.m., C121 Pappajohn Business Building.

• Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar, 3:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.

• Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.

• University and Concert Band, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.



POLITE PHRASES TO TURN DOWN A DATE

by Jesse Ammerman

• Well, my Aunt Judith will need to accompany us, of course.

• Super! That will be a great chance for me to tell you more about the Church of Latter-Day Saints.

• Sure. Should I bill you by the hour or for the entire night?

• A date? Why don't you rephrase the question, as it applies within the context of Kierkegaard's teleological suspension of the ethical.

• Just so you know, I only dine at Arby's.

• I'll give you a call after I get the STD test back.

• Sorry. So little time, so many "Frasier" re-runs to watch.

• I hope you like ferrets ...

• ¿Dónde está mi libro?

• You don't happen to know of a good remedy for scabies, do you?

SCORE

NHL

N.Y. Islanders 5, Tampa Bay 3
St. Louis 3, Toronto 2, OT
Minnesota 2, Calgary 1
Carolina 3, Edmonton 2
Vancouver 4, Pittsburgh 3

NBA

Toronto 100, Cleveland 93
Indiana 93, Washington 79

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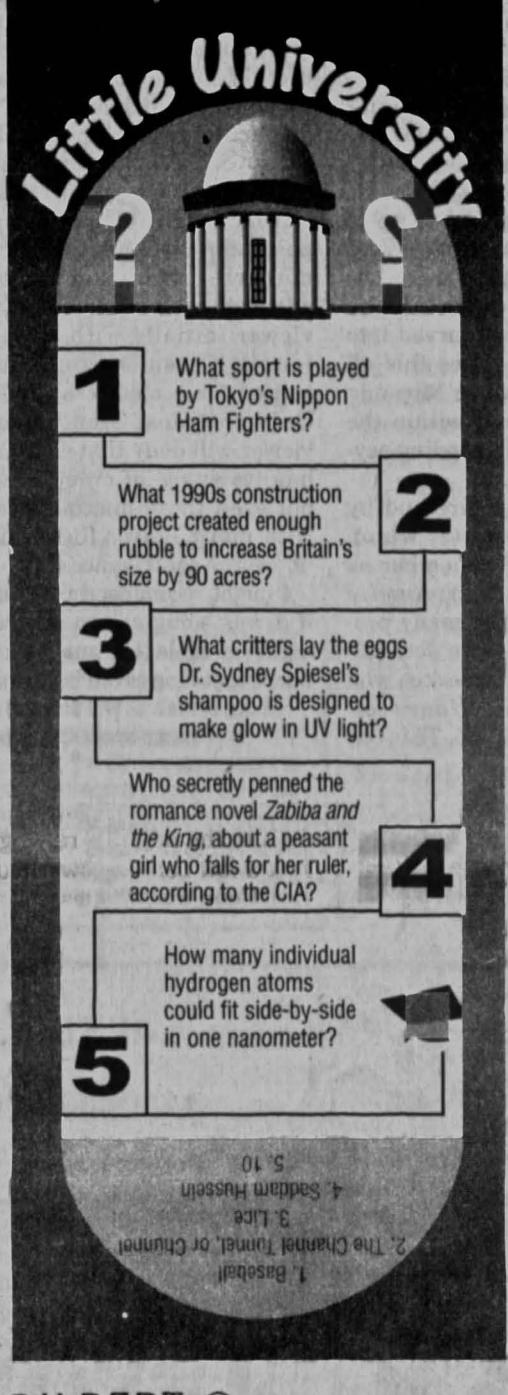
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11:30 Boogie Down the Jail
Noon The Box
1:05 p.m. Boxing at the Rec Center
2 First United Methodist Church
3 Breaking the Barriers to Employment for Persons with Disabilities
4 Our Redeemer Church
5 Getting to Know Islam
6 Riptop Sports! Live
7 Sports Opinion
8 Cousin Arnold Show
9 PATV Reserved: Premières
10 Iowa City Other News
11 The Hot Spot
Midnight Cold & Grey
12:30 a.m. Block 8 Video

UITV schedule

6:30 p.m. Education at Iowa: No Child Left Behind: Iowa's Approach
7 Ida Beam Sponsored Lecturer Sherry Simon
8 Lecture Series Presents Mitch Albom
9 Live from Prairie Lights Marco Villatoro
10 Student Video Productions

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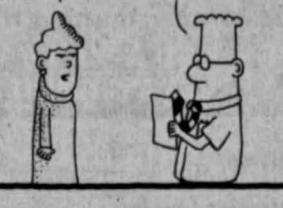
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by Scott Adams

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BY VIEVY

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1029

ACROSS	36	Sydney House	59	Bygone science magazine
1 Signs for another term	37	Bed-and-breakfast	60	Long-term security, for short
6 Shut (up)	38	Item with a ladder	61	Honk
10 Halloween purchase	39	Bouncy step	62	Zap
14 Spanish figure eights	40	Cause of a Conestoga wagon being jolted?	63	Forty-niner's request
15 It may spin its wheels	41	Girl-watch	64	—la-la
16 Girl-watch	42	Genius at a bakery?	65	Swan's alter ego, in myth
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26 Jazz fan?	47	29 Cheek	70	6 Londoner
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			75	11 Staph dining area?
			76	12 Use a knife
			77	13 Numbers game
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			79	19 End-of-a-round sound
			80	24 Zola courtesan
			81	25 "Nothing —!"
			82	26 Letter-shaped fastener
			83	27 Animal with a thick hide
			84	28 Kipling's wolf pack leader
			85	29 God for whom a month is named
			86	30 Also called
			87	31 Press
			88	32 Hammer parts
			89	46 One of the Keebler elves
			90	52 Mekong River nation
			91	47 Where boys will be boys
			92	53 It set sail in 1492
			93	48 He follows the news
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N.Y. Islanders 5, Tampa Bay 2	Atlanta 112, Denver 98
St. Louis 3, Toronto 2, OT	Miami 92, Phoenix 72
Minnesota 2, Calgary 1	Philadelphia 78, Detroit 76
Carolina 3, Edmonton 2	New Jersey 101, Seattle 88
Vancouver 4, Pittsburgh 3, OT	Golden State 98, Minnesota 95
NBA	Houston 93, Portland 91
Toronto 100, Cleveland 93	Sacramento 105, L.A. Clippers 95
Indiana 93, Washington 79	L.A. Lakers 98, New York 90

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 2003

LOU GROZA

Groza Award awarded to Ole Miss Nichols

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Iowa's Nate Kaeding, who earned the award, given to the best college kicker in the nation, as a junior last season, and Oklahoma's Trey DiCarlo were edged out by Nichols on Tuesday night at the award ceremony in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Kaeding, who was joined by his parents and girlfriend on the trip South, led the nation in field-goal percentage by converting on 17 of 18 attempts.

The Corvallis native's chances looked good going into the evening after the other two finalists each had missed a pair of field goals in their final outings, but Nichols' 23 field goals on 26 attempts were enough to earn him the trophy.

"He sounded a little bit disappointed, but for the most part he was happy to be there," said Kaeding's roommate and longtime friend Nate Dvorak, who spoke with the Iowa kicker following the ceremony.

"I think I was more disappointed than he was."

— by Brian Triplett



ALL-TIME WINNINGEST

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FRY RECRUIT WHO WAS THE

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ATHLETE IN THE OLD

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

BY JOSH DUBOW

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Hayden Fry, a former coach at Iowa, SMU, and North Texas State, said Tuesday he couldn't be more thrilled or honored to join the ranks of the College Football Hall of Fame.

"I think this is the top of the mountain in college football," said Fry, 74, who retired from coaching in 1998. Fry spent 20 seasons at Iowa, where he won three Big Ten titles, appeared in 14 bowl games, and became an icon for the Hawkeyes.

"And I get to go in at the same time as coach [Doug] Dickey, who I was an assistant coach with at Arkansas," said Fry, one of 13 inductees being honored in ceremonies in New York.

Dickey coached at Florida and Tennessee. He and Fry played together at Arkansas for coach Frank Broyles before joining the staff as assistant coaches.

Also inducted was Jerry

Hall of Fame class

- Coaches: Hayden Fry, SMU, North Texas St., Iowa; Doug Dickey, Tennessee, Florida.

- Players: Ricky Bell, USC; Murry Bowden, Dartmouth; Tom Brown, Minnesota; Jimbo Covert, Pittsburgh; Jerry LeVias, SMU; Billy Neighbors, Alabama; Ron Pritchard, Arizona St.; John Rauch, Georgia; Barry Sanders, Oklahoma St.; Joe Theismann, Notre Dame; Roger Wehrli, Missouri.

LeVias, who was recruited by Fry as the first black scholarship athlete in the old Southwest Conference.

"The greatest thing I ever did in college football was recruiting Jerry LeVias to SMU as the first African American player there," Fry said. "We spent a few years looking for the right guy, and he was it."

LeVias said his faith in God and Hayden Fry were the only things that got him through those lonely years at SMU.

"In four years of college, I never had a roommate. No one wanted to room with me," LeVias said. "Coach Fry told me, 'If you don't want them to get your goat, don't let them know where it is.'"

Fry surrounded himself with notable assistants, including Dan McCarney, now coach at Iowa State, and Kirk Ferentz, now Iowa's head coach.

"I never hired an assistant



Gregory Bull/Associated Press

Former Iowa football coach Hayden Fry signs an autograph on a Southern Methodist University helmet at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York on Tuesday.

"He's touched an awful lot of people in his career," Ferentz said. "His personality was perfect. It really captured the imagination of the people."

Fry and the other inductees will be enshrined at the Hall in

PAYTON AWARD

Former Hawkeye up for Payton award

GREEN BAY (AP) — Packer defensive end Aaron Kampman is among 32 NFL players vying for the 2003 title of Walter Payton Man of the Year, the only league award that recognizes players' off-the-field community service as well as playing excellence.

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The winner will be announced Jan. 30 during NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue's annual news conference prior to Super Bowl XXXVIII in Houston.



Kampman

NORTHERN IOWA 77, NO. 24 IOWA 66

Hawks are cat food again

BY DONOVAN BURBA

THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR FALLS — For the second-straight time, Iowa leaves the UNI-Dome empty-handed. The Hawkeyes came into Tuesday's matchup with Northern Iowa undefeated and ranked No. 24 in the AP poll, but couldn't contain the Panthers in the second half and fell, 77-66.

Clutch shooting from UNI guard Erik Crawford doomed Iowa down the stretch; the sophomore poured in 11 points in the game's final six minutes, finishing with a game-high 24.

The most dramatic came with 3:01 left, when Crawford launched a soaring 3 as the shot clock expired. The trey touched nothing but net, and the Panthers never looked back.

"Those are easy shots to shoot when the shot clock's running down," Crawford said. "All you can do is catch and shoot. There's not a whole lot of time to think about it."

UNI started the game 0-14 from beyond the arc, but it converted on its final three attempts from downtown. The Hawks were just as inaccurate, hitting on 2-14 from long-range, and a stagnant offense precluded any kind of comeback.

"We looked tired; we looked sluggish. Our screening ended," said Iowa coach Steve Alford, whose team wrapped up a stretch in which it played seven games in 15 days. "We've done some good things, I just think the last six minutes were about as bad as we've done since this year started."

UNI led for much of the first half, riding Crawford's nine points and three assists, with Iowa's 55 percent shooting from the floor keeping the Hawks close. Pierce finally put the Hawks ahead, 37-35, with 3:12 to play in the half with a short jumper.

The sophomore wingman led Iowa with 15 points, but he scored just one in the second half. Pierce finished 6-16 shooting, playing all 40 minutes. Backup Mike Henderson sat out the game because of academic reasons, leaving Pierce without help from the bench.

"He might have [run out of gas]," said Alford about Pierce. "They did a little bit better job of guarding him in the second half, but I don't think we screened well. We didn't get him the ball and get him enough touches in the second half, but he looked tired."

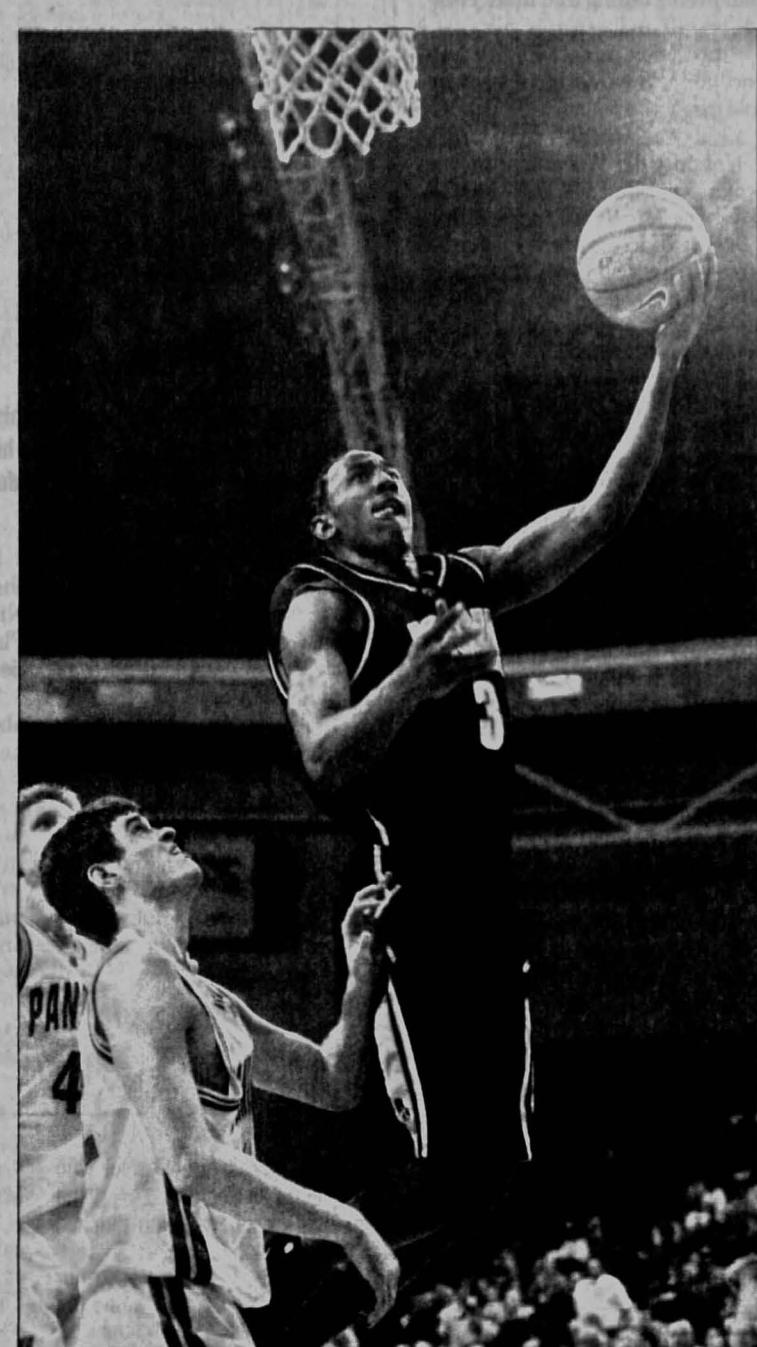
Alford did credit Pierce with shutting down UNI's second-leading scorer, Ben Jacobsen, who came into Tuesday averaging 15 points a game but managed only two against Pierce.

It was UNI's other guard, Brooks McKown, who gave the Hawks fits. The freshman from Fairbank, Iowa, finished with a solid 15 points, four rebounds, and three assists.

The Panthers led by as many as eight in the first half, but a late Iowa surge sent the teams into the locker room tied at 39. The Hawks didn't lead again until nearly seven minutes into the second, and they managed to build a four-point lead before McKown and Crawford took over.

Loose balls: Iowa was out-rebounded 42-35, the first time all year the Hawks have lost the battle for the boards ... On the flip side, the Hawkeyes posted a season-low with just eight turnovers. They had averaged 18.2 per game ... Pierce, playing for the first time in an instate away game since being accused of sexual assault, received some boos when he was introduced, but the reception from the crowd of 9,886 was for the most part indifferent.

E-mail DI reporter Donovan Burba at donovan-burba@uiowa.edu



Nicholas Wynn/The Daily Iowan

Pierre Pierce goes up for a shot Tuesday evening in the UNI-Dome. Despite bad weather, a large crowd turned out to see UNI beat Iowa, 77-66.

IN THE ARMY NOW

Bobby Ross to coach Army football

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Army is counting on Bobby Ross and his record of success to turn around college football's worst team.

Ross was hired to lead Army on Tuesday, returning to football after resigning as the Detroit Lions' coach three years ago.

His football experience is vast: Ross coached the San Diego Chargers to the Super Bowl in 1995 and won a national title at Georgia Tech in 1990.



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LEAGUE OF HIS OWN

The gap isn't closing fast enough for PGA players, Page 2B.

PAGE 1B



ROSEANNA SMITH
Sportswriter

ISU's crowd, support are tough to beat

The people of Ames do some different things — like create enormous Rice Krispie treats for VEISHA, observe 21-bar rules, eat walking tacos out of Doritos bags, bear the brunt of stupid farm jokes, and worship women's basketball.

The Cyclones are the attendance leader in the state and fifth in the nation, drawing just a few behind powerhouses UConn and Tennessee.

In fact, for women's basketball, Ames is something of a fan dynasty.

Coach Bill Fennelly is like a pastor with an accent somewhere between the Deep South and the next pasture over who praises his athletes with perfect sound bytes.

His crowds are the perfect blend of crazy, enthusiastic, clichéd, and enormous — and when 10,000 people assemble in the cozy confines of Hilton Coliseum and start screaming, a part of you curses furiously because of the migraine that's sure to develop later, and the other secretly wishes you could be among them, sweating, stomping, and watching a good game.

There are enough students present to create two good-sized sections — they stomp on bleachers and wave their mock thundersticks furiously when opponents shoot free throws. And they actually care if the shots go in. There are grandparents, little kids, and middle-aged people in business suits who from the opening tip to the final buzzer scream, boo, curse, cheer, heckle, and stomp for the Cyclone women.

Last week, when Iowa played Iowa State and the game stretched into a double-overtime thriller suitable for pay-per-view or a Friday Night Fight-type party, it was almost religious.

I sat directly across from the Cyclone bench and furiously typed during television timeouts and gnawed on my pen nervously. The score flirted dangerously at the end of the second half in the Hawkeyes' favor, and I wrote a few different beginnings to my story.

But I couldn't help thinking during the whole contest that it was the best game I'd seen for a long time with any sport and for any sex. I also thought the fans in Iowa City could learn a little something from those crazy Cyclones.

Think back a few weeks to the Iowa-Drake men's

SEE ISU, PAGE 3B

What does sportswriter Kelly Beaton have to say about Iowa's second-consecutive loss in Cedar Falls? See Page 3B.

SPORTS**IOWA SPORTS**
*this week***Today**

- MEN'S TRACK hosts intrasquad meet, all day.
- WOMEN'S TRACK hosts intrasquad meet, all day.

Thursday

- WRESTLING hosts Northern Iowa, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.

Friday

- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL hosts Kansas State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7:05 p.m.

TELEVISION**Today**

- CBB: Maryland at Florida, 6 p.m. on ESPN.
- NHL: Detroit Red Wings at Buffalo Sabres, 7 p.m. on ESPN2.
- CBB: Indiana at Notre Dame, 8 p.m. on ESPN.

Thursday

- NBA: Detroit Pistons at Cleveland Cavaliers, 6:30 p.m. on TNT.
- NHL: Detroit Red Wings at Chicago Blackhawks, 8 p.m. on ESPN.

- CBB: Purdue at Oklahoma, 8 p.m. on ESPN2.
- NBA: New Orleans Hornets at Phoenix Suns, 9 p.m. on TNT.

Friday

- NBA: Seattle Sonics at Detroit Pistons, 7 p.m. on ESPN.
- NHL: Chicago Blackhawks at Dallas Stars, 7:30 p.m. on FSN.
- NBA: Dallas Mavericks at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m. on ESPN.

BOXING**Sisters KO competition at Nebraska tournament**

This past weekend, the North Midwest Regional Boxing tournament, in Pierce, Neb., brought the best boxers from Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, and Minnesota together to compete. Iowa City's national champion Katy Klinefelter won the outstanding female boxer award.

Katy won unopposed as 125-pound junior champion (15- to 16-year-old division), and on Dec. 6 took on the senior (17- to 35-year-old division) 119-pound champion, Wisconsin's Stacy Davis, and stopped her in the third round. On Sunday, Katy took on the 125-pound senior champion, Nebraska's Sammy Kress, and defeated her via a decision.

Katy is currently ranked No. 1 in the United States as a junior. Katy's sister, Emily Klinefelter, also a U.S. champion, ranked No. 1 as a senior 110-pounder, won unopposed. Both sisters are trained by Adam Pollack at Gold's Gym in Coralville.

— by Ali Noller

MLB**Yankees fans to pay more for tickets**

NEW YORK (AP) — Yankees fans will pay an average of 10 percent more next year for their team's high-priced roster.

New York confirmed the increases Tuesday, with the cost of field and box seats — which include waiter service — rising from \$72 to \$80 next season. Those seats are available only as part of season-ticket plans; they have already sold out.

For the second-straight season, the Yankees are discounting seats sold in advance, both as part of season plans and on an individual game basis.

While the cost of infield box seats in the lower deck will go up from \$52 to \$70, the price will increase from \$50 to \$60 if the tickets are bought in advance and from \$45 to \$55 if they are purchased as part of a season plan.

Approximately 31,000 seats will have price increases, and about 24,700 will remain the same, Yankees spokesman Rick Cerrone said.

The increases were first reported Tuesday by the *New York Post*.

New York, which won its sixth AL pennant in eight years but failed to win the World Series, had the highest payroll in baseball at \$164 million, not including performance and award bonuses.

The Yankees project they will pay \$50 million in revenue sharing and \$11 million in luxury tax.

IOWA 77, NO. 24 IOWA 66

IOWA (6-1)
Pierce 6-16 3-6 15, Brunner 3-7 3-5 9, Reiner 4-7 4-4 12, Horner 4-10 12 11, Boyd 0-4 2-2, DeWitz 3-7 0-1 6, Worley 2-3 0-0 4, Braden 0-0 0-0, Rand 0-0 0-0, Sonderheier 0-3 1-1 7, Totals 25-59 14-21 66.

IOWA (3-3)
Schneiderman 5-11 1-1 11, Gruber 4-4 1-2 9, Crawford 7-14 8-9 24, Jacobson 1-12 0-0 2, McKown 4-7 6-6 15, Little 0-2 0-0, Foster 1-4 2-2 4, Stout 4-5 0-0 8, Godfred 2-4 0-0 4, Totals 28-63 18-22 77.

Totals — Tied 39-39. **3-Point goals** — Iowa 2-14 (Horner 2-7, Brunner 0-1, DeWitz 0-1, Pierce 0-2, Boyd 0-3), Iowa 3-17 (Crawford 2-4, McKown 1-3, Little 0-2, Foster 0-2, Jacobson 0-3, Schneiderman 0-4). **Fouled out** — None. **Rebounds** — Iowa 35 (Brunner 8), Iowa 42 (Schneiderman, Jacobson, Stout 7). **Assists** — Iowa 9 (Horner 5), Iowa 14 (Jacobson 5). **Total fouls** — Iowa 21, Iowa 19. **A-** 9-84.

NBA

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EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division W L Pct GB
Philadelphia 12 7 .545 —
New Jersey 10 11 .476 1½
Boston 9 12 .429 2½
Washington 7 13 .350 4
New York 7 14 .333 4½
Orlando 6 15 .286 5½
Central Division W L Pct GB
Indiana 12 7 .526 2
Milwaukee 12 8 .500 3
New Orleans 13 7 .529 2
Detroit 14 8 .636 3
Toronto 13 8 .619 3½
Milwaukee 9 12 .429 7½
Atlanta 7 15 .318 10
Chicago 5 15 .250 11
Cleveland 5 16 .238 11½

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division W L Pct GB

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Houston 13 7 .650 —
Denver 13 8 .619 3½

Memphis 11 8 .579 1½

Minnesota 12 9 .571 1½

Utah 11 9 .550 2

San Antonio 12 10 .545 2

Pacific Division W L Pct GB

L.A. Lakers 17 3 .850 —

Sacramento 13 5 .722 3

Golden State 10 9 .526 6½

Portland 10 9 .526 6½

Seattle 9 9 .500 7

Houston 8 13 .381 9½

L.A. Clippers 6 10 .375 9

New Jersey 101, Seattle 88
Golden State 98, Minnesota 95
Houston 93, Portland 1, late
L.A. Clippers at Sacramento, late
New York at L.A. Lakers, late
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Sacramento, 8 p.m.
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New York at Utah, 8 p.m.
Dallas at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Timberwolves at Boston, 10 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
New Orleans at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

BOWL GLANCE

By The Associated Press
All Time EST

Tuesday, Dec. 16

New Orleans Bowl \$750,000

Notre Dame vs. Memphis (8-4), 7 p.m. (ESPN2)

Wednesday, Dec. 17

GMAC Bowl

Mobile, Ala. \$750,000

Louisville (9-3) vs. Miami (Ohio) (12-1), 7:30 p.m. (ESPN2)

Monday, Dec. 22

Tangerine Bowl

Orlando, Fla. \$750,000

North Carolina State (7-4) vs. Kansas (6-6), 5:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Tuesday, Dec. 23

Fort Worth (Texas) Bowl \$750,000

Texas Christian (11-1) vs. Boise State (12-1), 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Wednesday, Dec. 24

Las Vegas Bowl \$800,000

New Mexico (6-4) vs. Oregon State (7-5), 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Thursday, Dec. 25

Blue-Gray Classic

At Troy, Ala.

Blue-Gray, 3 p.m. (ESPN2)

Friday, Dec. 26

Cotton Bowl

At Dallas, \$3 million

Mississippi (9-3) vs. Oklahoma State (9-3), 2 p.m. (FOX)

Saturday, Jan. 3

Fiesta Bowl

At Tempe, Ariz. \$14-17 million

Kansas State (11-3) vs. Ohio State (10-2), 8 p.m. (ABC)

Sunday, Jan. 4

Holiday Bowl

At San Diego \$2 million

Washington State (9-3) vs. Texas (10-2), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Monday, Dec. 29

Alamo Bowl

At San Antonio \$1.45 million

Michigan State (8-4) vs. Nebraska (9-3), 9 p.m. (ESPN)

Tuesday, Dec. 30

Houston Bowl \$1 million

Notre Dame vs. Texas Tech (7-5), 4:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Wednesday, Dec. 31

Holiday Bowl

At San Diego \$2 million

Washington State (9-3) vs. Texas (10-2), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Thursday, Jan. 1

Senior Bowl

At Mobile, Ala.

5 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Jan. 31

Gridiron Classic

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Friday, Jan. 2

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Saturday, Jan. 3

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At Boise, Idaho \$750,000

Tulsa (8-4) vs. Georgia Tech (6-6), Noon (ESPN or ESPN2)

SPORTS

Alford drops the ball in recruitment

**KELLY BEATON**
Sportswriter

The walls are closing in on Steve Alford.

Forget all the pressure to win, which, after a couple of NCAA tourney-less seasons, is certainly tangible in the Iowa City air.

It's the rapidly shrinking borders of the state stitched across his players' chest that should really have Alford gasping for air.

As evidenced by Tuesday night's 77-66 loss to UNI in Cedar Falls, the Hawkeye men's basketball program can no longer spread its talons and horde the state's talent.

Although Alford has brought in such high-school talent as former Waterloo East prep Mike Henderson — who will be joined by former Trojan teammate Carlton Reed and Alex Thompson of Ames next year — the state's three other Division-I programs are posing an increasing threat on the UI's claim on what has, until now, been tabbed the "Hawkeye State."

Former Hawkeye boss Tom Davis has the faithful of the Drake Bulldogs drooling. Iowa State will always be a threat to Iowa simply by being in one of the nation's top conferences, the Big 12.

"I think it has been really good since I've been at Iowa," said Alford earlier this week. "I think all the

games [among the state's four D-I schools] have been really competitive, and I think they're going to continue being that way. You've got four teams instate that normally have a lot of Iowa kids on their roster. They take a lot of pride in playing against each other.

"These kids play each other a lot during the off-season, whether it's in the Prime Time League or in different functions. There are bragging rights. There's a lot that goes into this game."

Iowa's rivals may be on the verge of stealing the state's bragging rights from the Hawkeyes on a regular basis if Alford keeps overlooking the underrated players within the state.

Tuesday night's loss to UNI proved that Alford needs to start scouring the state for players ingrained with Iowa work ethic (the kind Davis used to go to NCAA Tournaments with). Three Panthers who were either lightly recruited or completely ignored by the Hawkeye coaching staff burnt their instate foe.

David Gruber (of Solon), Matt Schneiderman (of Marshalltown), and Brooks McKown (of Fairbank) combined for 35 points, 16 rebounds, and six assists.

McKown, a true freshman, splashed in a key 3-pointer to give the Panthers a 62-59 lead with 5:22 left in the game.

Soon after, the all-time leading scorer in Iowa prep history buried two free throws to hammer the last nails in the Iowa coffin, giving UNI an insurmountable 72-62 lead with just 1:45 remaining.

Alford quit recruiting McKown after landing Henderson, thinking he had an abundance of guards. Tuesday night showed he may have made an egre-

gious error in letting the sharpshooting Wapsie Valley grad out of his grasp. McKown poured in 15 points in the UNI win.

"I just love what Brooks McKown did," Alford said afterwards. "I thought he was outstanding. He ran the show. He was a vocal leader. He made shots. I love the way he plays."

Meanwhile, the player Alford spurned McKown for, Henderson, never left the Iowa bench, earning a DNP. Alford cited academic issues as the reasoning the freshman didn't log any playing time.

"Mike's just a freshman learning some hard lessons," Alford said.

"He's got to understand what I expect academically and what needs to be done on an every day basis."

McKown said Iowa didn't have a scholarship to offer him at the time he wanted to commit. But, he adds, it probably wouldn't have mattered anyway.

"I don't think I would've taken it," the 6-2 guard said. "UNI is the perfect fit for me."

Perhaps the most telling sign of how the rest of the state has caught up with the Hawkeyes came seconds after the final horn. The Panthers and their contingent rejoiced, but no fans stormed the court.

The win wasn't a complete shock, just a pleasant surprise.

After all, it was UNI's second-straight home win over Iowa.

The Panthers also tripped up a ranked Hawkeye squad two years ago in the UNI-Dome, by a count of 78-76.

The next instate foe Iowa faces will be Iowa State in Ames on Jan. 21. If the first two installments of the Hawkeyes' bid for the mythical state title are any indication, it should be one whale of a game.

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NHL ROUNDUP

Hurricanes 3, Oilers 2

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Marty Murray scored twice in the first period to help Carolina snap a three-game winless streak.

Radim Vrbata also scored for the Hurricanes, and Kevin Weekes made 25 stops for his eighth win of the season. Alexei Semenov and Ales Hemsky scored for Edmonton.

Blues 3, Maple Leafs 2

TORONTO (AP) — Chris Pronger and the St. Louis Blues stopped a streaking team — again.

Pronger scored 30 seconds into overtime to give Blues a victory over Toronto on Tuesday night, ending the Maple Leafs' winning streak at

eight games.

"It's a huge win," said Pronger, whose team also ended Nashville's six-game winning streak Saturday night.

Wild 2, Flames 1

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Manny Fernandez got just enough support to carry the low-scoring Minnesota past Calgary.

Fernandez made 31 saves, and Andrei Zyuzin had a goal and an assist to lead Minnesota to a 2-1 victory Tuesday night.

Pascal Dupuis added his fifth goal of the season for the Wild, who won for just the third time in their last 10 games and sent the Flames to their first loss in their last six.

Ames sets crowd, fan high standards

ISU

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basketball game — Doctor Tom's return to Iowa City. Carver-Hawkeye Arena was almost packed, and the crowd acted like it was at the library during 90 percent of the game. I could've sat above the student section and done my homework or studied for a final. The only time I even knew it was a basketball game was at the beginning, when Davis walked out on the court and when a group of Drake fans erupted when a player hung up a dunk on Iowa. It was sad.

Iowa women's basketball draws approximately 3,000 people for any given game, but most of the time, those people can make it seem like about twice as many. When I went to the Drake game, I thought the fans should take lessons from Lisa Bluder's group. But the crowd in Ames last week issued a serious challenge.

But the fans need to get fired up in Iowa City so we can make our venue the intimidating places they're supposed to be. So get out to the men's and women's games and bring an obnoxious cowbell, wear stupid clown hair, and recruit all your friends.

It's time to show those fans in Ames how to do it — Hawkeye style.

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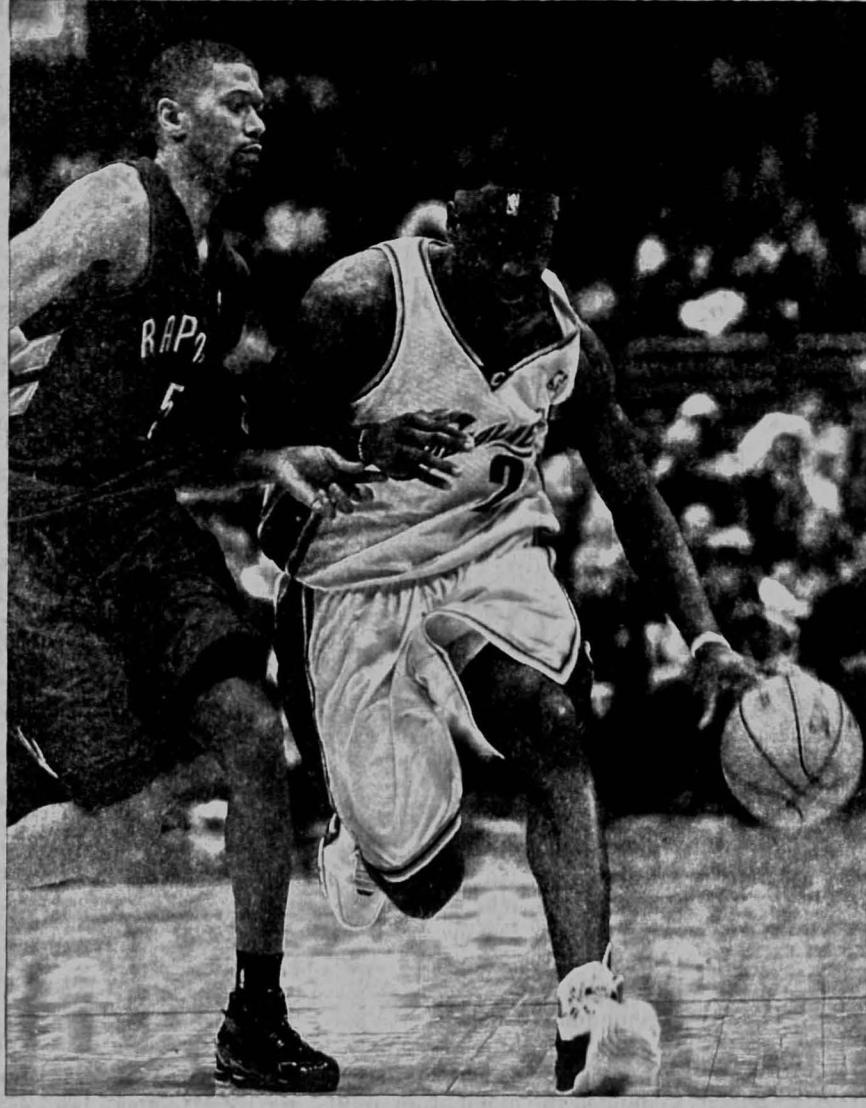
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Cleveland Cavalier LeBron James (23) drives toward the basket against Toronto's Jalen Rose (5) in the fourth quarter on Tuesday in Cleveland.

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Carter leads Raptors with 22

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Vince Carter is still the main attraction, but the revamped Toronto Raptors are anything but a one-man show.

Carter scored 22 points, Donyell Marshall and Jalen Rose scored 20 apiece, and the new-look Raptors won their fifth-straight game, beating the Cleveland Cavaliers, 100-93, on Tuesday night.

Rose scored 16 points in the second half — 12 in the third quarter — as the Raptors improved to 5-0 since acquiring Rose, Marshall, and Lonny Baxter in a trade with Chicago.

Toronto's winning streak is its longest since winning nine in a row from March 22 to April 9, 2002.

"It feels great to be here," Rose said. "The mark of a good team is winning in different ways. We've won on the road, we've come from behind, we've won with defense, and we can go out and score. I'm looking forward to having a lot of fun here."

Pacers 93, Wizards 79

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ron Artest didn't let any bad feelings carry over from his

first ejection of the season. Artest, who was ejected from Sunday's game against Sacramento for arguing an offensive foul call, bounced back with 16 points, nine assists, and seven rebounds Tuesday night to lead Indiana win over Washington.

"We got the ball in Ron's hands, and he made plays and scored when he had to," Pacers coach Rick Carlisle said. "He really had a fine, fine all-around game."

After having 12 behavior-related suspensions last season, Artest hadn't been whistled for a technical foul this season before the Sacramento game.

He played a team-high 44 minutes against Washington and was one of four Pacers with six field goals.

76ers 78, Detroit 76

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Aaron McKie did a great job filling in for Allen Iverson, scoring a season-high 21 points and blocking a shot as time expired in Philadelphia win over Detroit.

Iverson, the NBA's leading scorer at 29.4 points per game, stayed home to rest his right knee, which he banged on Dec. 5 against Miami. The Sixers hope he will be able to play Friday against Denver.

McKie took his place and looked a little like Iverson when he made a fadeaway jumper over Ben Wallace just before the shot clock expired to give the Sixers a 75-70 lead with 1:37 left.

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Bowl has old-fashioned rivalry

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Southern California football players Desmond Reed (22) and William Buchanan (31) run sprints with teammates before practice Monday in Los Angeles. USC will play Michigan at the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

BY KEN PETERS
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Thanks to the BCS computer rankings, the Rose Bowl is again in the limelight: a classic matchup, a national championship at stake, and controversy to spice up the mix.

The USC Trojans were shut out of the BCS championship game, but they're ranked No. 1 in both the writers' and coaches' polls and could win a split national title if they beat No. 4 Michigan.

"It's a terrific game. It's been a long time since USC has been in this position, with a chance to win a national championship," former Trojans quarterback Pat Haden said.

USC's last national title, 25 years ago, was split. They finished No. 1 in the coaches' voting and second behind Alabama in the writers' poll.

After drawing the smallest Rose Bowl crowd in 59 years when Oklahoma beat Washington State last Jan. 1 in Pasadena, Rose Bowl officials are delighted with this year's matchup.

"It's huge. We haven't had a Big Ten/Pac-10 game here

the last two years, and we're glad to have our partners back in the bowl," Tournament of Roses President Mike Riffey said, referring to a conference alliance that dates to 1947.

Although the Rose Bowl had approximately 10,000 empty seats last January and seemed to be losing some of its luster since joining the BCS, this year's game and its implications certainly have revived national interest.

"We can thank the BCS for bringing attention to USC from all around the country," Trojans Athletics Director Mike Garrett said, referring to the controversy caused by USC's being left out of the BCS title game in the Sugar Bowl.

"This is our national title game."

Bids on some tickets being hawked on the Internet were topping \$600 each. The face value is \$125.

"This is the best game out there this bowl season," John Wangler, a former quarterback who led Michigan to a 1981 Rose Bowl win over Washington, said in Ann Arbor. "It has everything

that that bowl game has stood for: the best of the Big Ten against the best of the Pac-10. It's a classic matchup.

"That's especially true because it's Michigan and Southern Cal. Those are two great programs with great tradition. These are two of the top teams in the country, if not the two top teams."

Anthony Davis, a tailback for the Trojans when they went 2-1 against Ohio State in three consecutive appearances from 1973-75, said he's being deluged with phone calls.

"I've had people asking me about tickets, to come to tailgate parties, to sign autographs," he said. "It's great for the Rose Bowl, with USC getting back to national prominence and getting back to the traditional game."

Because Oklahoma and LSU are playing in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 4, it will be the first time in the BCS's six-year history that the No. 1 team in the polls is left out of the BCS title game.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Pittsburgh's Fitzgerald Up for Heisman

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Voting for the Heisman Trophy winner sounds simple: Pick the most outstanding college football player in the country. That just might be Pittsburgh receiver Larry Fitzgerald.

Everything else, however, seems to be against him.

He doesn't play for a No. 1 team, he's trying to become the first sophomore to win college football's top individual prize, and he's a pure wide receiver — not a versatile kick returner-receiver

type such as past winners Tim Brown of Notre Dame and Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska.

Yet, while every opposing coach, every cornerback in America, every fan watching knew

Fitzgerald's only chance

of competing was to get the ball to Fitzgerald, he accumulated statistics that may not be rivaled any time soon.

Blessed with a 39-inch vertical jump



and a smoothness rarely seen outside the NFL, Fitzgerald made the routine catch look remarkable and the impossible catch look simple. He made 8 catches for 1,595 yards and 22 touchdowns for a team that went 8-4.

Fitzgerald caught at least one touchdown pass in all 12 games — tying Randy Moss' single-season NCAA record — and in a record 18 consecutive games dating to last season. He's seven Big East records while leading the nation in receiving yards per game (132.9), total receiving yards, receiving touchdowns, and total touchdowns.

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Angel Cookies

1 c. brown sugar
1 c. white sugar
1 c. shortening
2 eggs

2 1/2 c. flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cream of tartar
1 tsp. soda

Cream shortening and sugars. Add eggs. Sift dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture. Shape into small balls and roll in sugar. Bake on greased cookie sheet 10 minutes in 350° oven.

◆ APPETIZER ◆

Hot Artichoke Dip

1 small jar pimentos
2 14oz. cans artichoke hearts (drained & chopped)
1 1/2 cups mayonaise
2 cans diced green chilies
4 oz. shredded cheddar cheese (more if you like)
1/2 cup parmesan cheese

Drain pimento. Combine & mix all ingredients. Spoon into 1 1/2 quart casserole dish. Sprinkle with additional parmesan cheese. Bake at 325° for 30 minutes. Serve warm with tortilla chips.

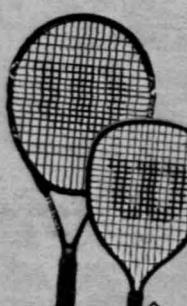
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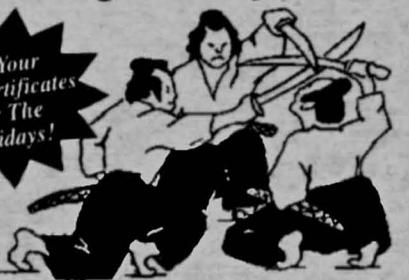
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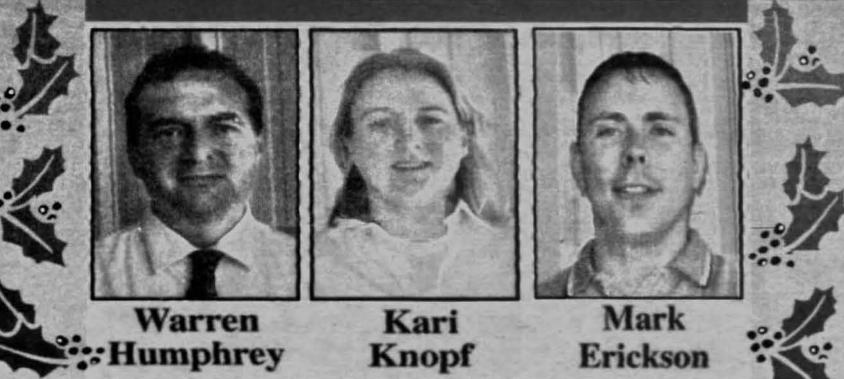
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◆ COOKIE ◆

Candy Cane Cookies

1 cup shortening

1 egg

1 tsp. vanilla extract

1 tsp. salt

1/2 cup crushed peppermint candy

1 cup sifted powdered sugar

1 1/2 tsp. almond extract

2 1/2 cup flour

1/2 tsp. red food coloring

1/2 cup granulated sugar

Mix shortening, powdered sugar, egg, almond, and vanilla together. Mix in flour and salt. Divide dough in half. Blend red food color into one half. Roll a 4" strip from each color of dough. Roll on lightly floured board for smooth even strips. Place two strips together, press lightly and twist (only make one cookie at a time). Place on ungreased cookie sheet & curve top down to form candy cane shape. Bake at 350° for 9 minutes. While warm, remove each with spatula & sprinkle with crushed peppermint candy & granulated sugar.

◆ CASSEROLE ◆

Cheese & Bacon Breakfast Frittata

6 eggs

1 green onion minced

1/2 tsp. salt

1-4oz. package shredded cheddar cheese

1 cup milk

2 Tbl. butter or margarine (melted)

1/8 tsp. pepper

1/2 3oz. can crumbled cooked bacon

Preheat oven to 400°. Grease 10 1/2" round pan or 9x9" baking pan. In medium bowl with wire whisk beat eggs, milk, green onion, butter or margarine, salt & pepper until well blended; pour mixture into baking pan. Sprinkle cheese & bacon evenly over top. Bake 20 minutes or until set & golden brown. Makes 4 main-dish servings.

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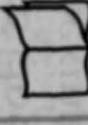
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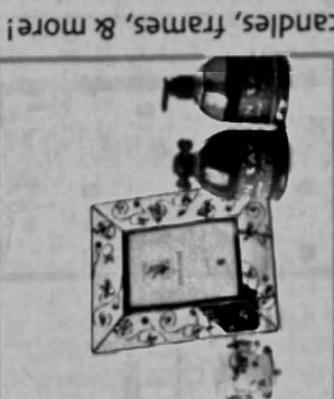
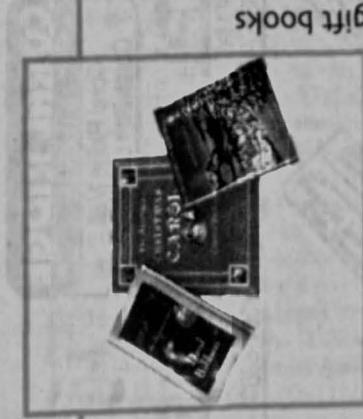
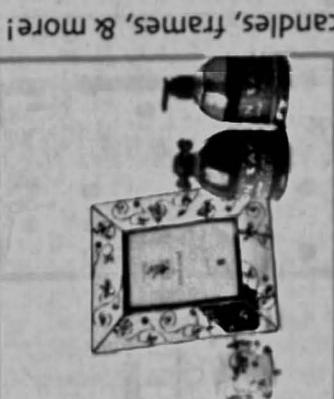
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BY SEUNG MIN KI
THE DAILY IOWAN

Add one more California to the list of university administrators vying to become the next provost. Cristina González, a adviser to the chancellor at University of California-Davis, the fourth candidate — a third from the Golden State — announced for the position. Whitmore vacated last summer. González will field questions from the public in a forum at 3:30 p.m. in W401 Parker Hall.

❖ BREADS ❖

Cinnamon Braid

1/4 c. sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/4 c. shortening
1 1/4 c. milk (scalded)
2 eggs (beaten)

1 pkg. yeast in 1/4 c. water
4 1/4 c. flour plus enough more
to make a soft dough
2 tsp. cinnamon

Scald milk. Pour over sugar, shortening, and salt. Let cool slightly and add eggs and yeast. Add 2 cups of the flour and cinnamon, then beat thoroughly (in electric mixer). Then add rest of flour by hand—until a soft dough is formed. Put on floured board and knead thoroughly. Let rise in greased bowl. Then divide dough in half. Roll out each half in rectangle—about 12 inches or 15x4 inches. Cut in three strips and braid—pinching ends together. Put on greased cookie sheet and let rise. Bake in 350° oven about 20 to 25 minutes. Frost while warm with powdered sugar frosting with a little cinnamon added. Slice to serve.

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Professors are ho-hum on rating Web site

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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not, not lawyer," one student raved, and "the most helpful teacher anywhere in the space-time continuum," as a former pupil tells it. The reviews came not through a standard Scantron sheet but on a Web site created for U.S. college and university students seeking information about instructors.

Ratemyprofessors.com, which listed 289 UI professors as of Wednesday, permits students to anonymously rate professors on clarity, helpfulness, easiness, and sex appeal — all based on a five-point scale marked with a yellow smiley face, neutral green face, or blue frown. Students can deem their instructor a "hottie" with a red chili pepper.

"It's nice to see students say something flattering," Rodgers said. "But that's only three of 1,000 students I teach, and comments go from one extreme to another."

But many comments posted, students and academics say, are irrelevant and disrespectful. One professor, for instance, was deemed a "very, very stupid person. I think she got her degree out of a Cracker Jack box."

UI sophomore Courtney Pahlke was upset and shocked by the comments she read about her professors.

"I think a lot of the comments are very rude and totally inaccurate," she said. "I just think that the people posting comments are angry with professors for getting a bad grade and have too much time on their hands."

She added that no one person can sway her opinion about a professor and she would not put time into a Web site that makes fun of people.

But UI sophomore Billy Madden said he will use the site before signing up for classes.

"I think it's definitely a beneficial Web site," he said. "It has a wide variety of teachers, and I want to hear what past students say before I sign up for the course."

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Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Mike Mussig of Midwest Lawn shovels the sidewalks of downtown Iowa City after the first substantial snowfall of the season Wednesday.

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Iowans want more money for education and health care, and they're willing to pay more in taxes. See story, page 2A



WRESTLING WITH LEADERSHIP

Iowa coach Jim Zalesky asks for some more oompah from his four seniors. See story, page 1B

SENDING LETTERS HOME

BY PETE WARSKI

THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite the UI's decision last spring to discontinue sending letters to students' permanent residences for PAULA violations, Student Services instituted a similar policy this semester that is sending home letters at a comparable rate.

Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services, attributed the number of letters to a new approach implemented over the summer. The policy stipulates that parents be notified when their son or daughter violates the residence-hall alcohol-free policy. It was intended to address concerns about safety of on-campus residents.

Dormitory policy, as outlined in a guidebook published by Residence Services, prohibits residents and visitors from using alcohol, tobacco, or illegal drugs anywhere in the dorms, regardless of age. Parents of residents under the age of 21 are informed when an alcohol violation occurs. Other violations are not covered under the parental-notification policy.

"Essentially, we replaced one set of letters with the other," Jones said, adding that the PAULA letters were stopped because they no longer served their intended purpose.

"We started sending home those letters because of concern voiced by parents," he said. "The purpose was to inform parents that we are not responsible for the behavior of students at off-campus places. Once we got that message across, we no longer felt it necessary to send the letters."

The UI mailed approximately 700 letters about underage drinking last year. No exact record is yet available for the number of residence-hall violations this semester, but Residence Services Director Maggie Van Oel says her office has already handled "hundreds" of cases.

"If you're engaging in self-destructive behavior, then we need to let someone know about it," she said. She added that residents accused of using alcohol in the dorms are given a hearing before a letter is sent.

UI police Capt. Larry Langley said his department has handled 37 cases of reported

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Supreme Court upholds McCain-Feingold campaign law

BY CHARLES LANE

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court endorsed the key provisions of the McCain-Feingold campaign-finance law Wednesday, issuing a strong affirmation of Congress' authority to regulate the flow of money in politics.

Rejecting opponents' claims that McCain-Feingold stifles free speech, a slender but emphatic five-justice majority upheld both the law's ban on so-called "soft money"—

unregulated donations to the parties from wealthy individuals, corporations, and unions — and its new rules limiting campaign-season political advertising.

Both parts of the statute

were appropriately designed to combat a widespread and well-founded perception that large donors exercise undue influence over government, the majority ruled.

The law effectively confronts what the court majority's main opinion, written jointly by Justices John Paul Stevens and

Sandra Day O'Connor, called "the danger that officeholders will decide issues not on the merits or the desires of their constituencies but according to the wishes of those who have made large financial contributions valued by the officeholder."

The court's surprisingly unambiguous reading of a dizzyingly complex statute crowned a movement for campaign-finance change that had been energized both by allegations of favoritism by the Clinton White House toward soft-money donors and by the

Enron scandal surrounding the current Bush administration. The movement culminated last year in the passage of the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act and its signing by Bush.

Wednesday's ruling, delivered on an expedited basis after the justices returned early from their summer recess in September to hear oral arguments in the case, removed lingering uncertainty about the effect of McCain-Feingold on the pending 2004 presidential election campaign, ensuring that the virtually the entire law

will remain in force through next year — and beyond.

So strongly did the majority back the law that the main opinion often echoed not only the reasoning but also the language of the law's sponsors, Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russell Feingold, D-Wis., and Reps. Marty Meehan, D-Mass., and Christopher Shays, R-Conn.

Stevens and O'Connor wrote of the need to "plug the soft-money loophole" in existing campaign law, of pernicious

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