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Kinnick singing a suite song

University officials raise the number of premium suites in the stadium's renovation

BY PO LI LOO AND NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Responding to greater demand for suites in the soon-to-be renovated Kinnick Stadium press box, the UI has announced plans to add seven more to the stadium. Officials also plan to scrap 78 of the planned indoor club seats while retaining the same number of outdoor club seats.

Originally, the plan presented to state Board of Regents in

March had 40 suites, 310 indoor club seats, and 1,150 outdoor club seats. The new plan contains 47 suites and 132 indoor club seats. The average expected annual revenue from one suite is \$54,787.

More suites will be added because of high demand, said Steve Parrott, the UI director of University Relations.

The athletics department is marketing the premium seating to individuals and corporations that have been supporters of the football program, officials said.

All 47 suites have been booked, and so have approximately 50 percent of the indoor club seats and 80 percent of the outdoor club seats.

The new configuration is expected to produce more actual annual revenue, officials said. The expected revenue target for premium seats continues to be \$5.186 million.

Although the suites are available in three-, five-, and seven-year leases, officials have been successfully encouraging five- and seven-year commitments;

approximately 50 percent of the 47 suites have letters of intent signed for seven-year leases. Officials believe that longer-term commitments will reduce risk in the early term of the bonds by requiring fewer renewals and guaranteeing a revenue stream for longer periods of time.

According to a July Kinnick Stadium project analysis, the university will not begin executing contracts for suites until

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Jones approves UISG proposals for roll-over \$

The nearly \$30,000 will fund 14 student-government initiatives

BY TRACI FINCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, approved nearly \$30,000 of student money for the UI Student Government's use July 19.

Jones, acting after receiving project proposals July 12, said yes to financing 14 initiatives suggested by UISG President Lindsay Schutte and her executive branch. The money comes from a fund composed of rolled-over student organizations' budgets, which UISG allocates from student fees.

"At the end of the year, any funds that are left are reallocated to take care of" any extras, said Belinda Marnier, the assistant vice president for Student Services, adding that the "administrative account" comes not just from last year's rolled-over money but from years past as well.

UISG, which asked for \$37,482.50 from the account, was awarded every item listed in the 24-page proposal except for \$8,000 for the 10,000 Hours show.

Schutte said the 10,000 Hours show will receive money for basic operations from student fees if



Schutte
UISG President

approved by UISG's budget committee in September. The student government receives a portion of each year's student fees to dole out to student groups.

Legislation archiving, which is listed in the proposal as the No. 1 priority for funding, received \$750 for printing and distributing the more-than-20-page UISG Constitution and developing a system to keep track of legislation passed, Schutte said.

Along with legislation archiving, her civic-engagement project will receive \$5,000 for volunteer fairs and general operating expenses. A digital drop box for the budget committee will get \$1,500 to pay for a server and someone to create the system.

Jones also approved \$2,500 stipend for the budget committee's heads, Ellen Jackson and Saurav Pandit. In the past, only one student has chaired the budget committee.

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Heinz Kerry, Kennedy lionize Kerry



Amy Sancetta/Associated Press

Teresa Heinz Kerry (center) is accompanied by her sons, Chris (left) and Andre Heinz after speaking to the Democratic National Convention in Boston Tuesday.

BY DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Democrats assailed President Bush's handling of the Iraq war Tuesday night and painted a vivid portrait of John Kerry as a decorated war

hero. "He earned his medals the old-fashioned way — by putting his life on the line," Teresa Heinz Kerry told the party's national convention.

More than 900 soldiers have been killed and nearly 6,000 wounded in "this misguided war

in Iraq," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts told delegates packed into the Fleet-Center.

And in a keynote speech that drew frequent and sustained applause, Illinois State Sen. Barack Obama described

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Iowa first lady Christie Vilsack rallies Democrats in Boston (Page 2), and John Kerry wants to extend the 9/11 commission stay (Page 5).

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UI seals deal for productions in new Englert

The university will pay \$25,000 a year for up to 40 performances

BY NICOLE BRUNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Soon after its reopening in December, the renovated Englert Theatre will feature performances from the UI Division of Performing Arts.

A \$25,000-a-year agreement allows university performances to be held at the theater, 221 E. Washington St., for up to 40 days per year for the next five years. There will be additional fee for production and service costs if necessary.

"This definitely meets a need of the Division of Performing Arts, giving us access to a unique performance space, and at the same time, it benefits the Englert and the Iowa City community," said David Nelson, the director of the performing-arts program in a news release.

The Englert Civic Theatres Inc., which is in the process of purchasing the downtown landmark from the city, will also host local and national performers.

The \$5.5 million renovation will be finished by the time of the first performance, *The Christmas Carol*, Dec. 3, said Eric Kerchner, the Englert executive director. The national-touring production will be the first live performance at the theater in more than 50 years.

Audience members will sit in 732 new plum-colored cast-iron and wood chairs that "will grab the historical essence of the building," he said.

Original slate and wood floors will remain inside the building, and patrons can expect to see an ornamental re-creation of the original ticket booth as they enter the theater.



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Pedestrians stroll in front of the Englert Theatre, where renovation is continuing. The grand opening is planned for December.

The second floor of the theater is being remodeled into a space that can be used for wedding receptions. Kerchner said he

also hopes to rent out the space to fraternities and sororities in

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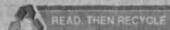
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Former Hawkeye tormentor Carson Palmer is ready to give the Bengals some growl. See story, Page 12



HIGH SCHOLARSHIP

A UI grad student goes to Nepal to ferret out the story behind a Maoist insurgency. See story, Page 2



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NEWS

On the trail of the Nepal Maoists

A UI grad student is studying the insurgency in the Himalayan nation

BY PO LI LOO
THE DAILY IOWAN

While most Americans have been analyzing the political agendas of the Republican and Democratic Parties, 30-year-old UI graduate student Ben Otto has been studying the intricacies of the Maoist insurgency in Nepal.

His research may cast some insight into the nation's current civil war, which has been gaining international attention over the last few months. Amnesty International has condemned the increasing number of attacks the Communist Party of Nepal (Maoist) has inflicted on civilians.

Although the Maoists have been causing unrest for the past seven or eight years, it is only within the past few years that they have been a threat to almost anyone not a member of their party.

Bhupesh Adhikary, a Nepalese UI graduate student in chemical and biochemical engineering, said since the party became more affluent and has obtained more

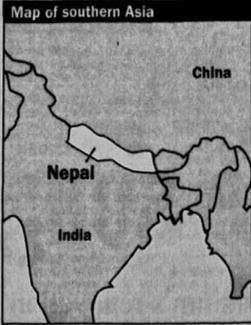
firepower, it no longer limits its attacks to those who wield power over others, such as corrupt village chiefs and landowners in the country's feudal system. "Now, nobody knows who's going to be attacked or labeled a Maoist informer," he said.

Otto, who received a 2004-05 Stanley Fellowship for Graduate Student Research Abroad, intends to incorporate the stories of people affected by the strife into a literary narrative targeted at American and European audiences. Among the stories he has recorded include those of a "witch" being forced to eat human feces for causing the Maoist insurgency and of students who graduate from college and have no options but to wash dishes in Kuwait. He hopes these stories will "engage [Americans and Europeans] in a way that enables them to understand what war in a poverty-stricken country is like."

The Minneapolis-area native



Ben Otto
UI grad student



Source: DI Research
Jen Stewart/DI

has learned that the insurgency is more complicated than just a matter of the Maoists against the government, which is a parliamentary democracy with a constitutional monarch.

"This isn't just a poor-versus-rich or communist-versus-democracy matter — it's a conflict taking place largely back seat to a daily questioning of whether the country's 1991 Constitution is even valid," Otto said.

Although he understands more about the situation in Nepal now than he has before, he has no delusions that his story will move policymakers.

"It likely won't create a storm of controversy or move people to march on Washington," he said. "But there is a world out there beyond the news headlines, and I think people are interested in knowing about it."

During his two prior visits to the country, he did not have a chance to interact with the Maoists up close, but he did the most recent time. He visited friends in a village known as Rolwaling, which is one high glacial pass away from the Mount Everest region, and met Maoists along the way — some young students with socket bombs (bombs made of pipe joints) strapped over their shoulders and some whom he persuaded to take him up into a higher valley for a fee after persuading them that he was Canadian.

Despite living a world so different from his own, Otto did not miss much about home. "It's hard to beat joking around with Sherpas in the Himalayas, renting Indian motorcycles to navigate the back alleys of Kathmandu, and the food — lots of great food," he said.

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Christie Vilsack touts 'small-town' values

The Iowa first lady becomes the first governor's spouse to deliver a prime-time convention speech

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DES MOINES — Iowa's first lady reached out to small town and rural voters as she spoke at the Democratic National Convention Tuesday night.

"My father, an Iowa farm boy and small-town lawyer, and my mother, a homemaker from Missouri, taught me the values that their parents taught them," Christie Vilsack said. "They were children of the Depression and survivors of a world war. They championed the underdog."

In her speech at Boston's Fleet Center, the wife of Gov. Tom Vilsack also became the first governor's spouse to deliver a prime-time convention address.

"Tom and I have kept our home on Main Street in small-town Iowa, where we raised our sons. Our friends and neighbors come from all walks of life," she said. "Yes, our small towns and rural communities have been hit hard these past four years."

Iowa, which has lost more than 28,000 manufacturing jobs since Bush took office, is hurting at home, Vilsack said.

"Some work long hours at local industries. Some work part-time with no insurance at discount stores," she said. "But we aren't buying the pessimism of those who say, 'This is as good as it gets.' We know we can do better," she said. "We embrace the hope and optimism of John Kerry and John Edwards, the conviction that we can build a stronger America."



Kevin Djansezian/Associated Press

Christie Vilsack addresses the delegates on Tuesday during the Democratic National Convention in Boston.

Vilsack also was chosen to speak to the convention as the representative of a segment of heartland voters viewed by the Kerry and Bush campaigns as up for grabs in November.

Representing the importance of rural America to the election, Vilsack's speech was also symbolic of her importance to Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry's campaign for the nomination, which turned around in Iowa. Her endorsement of Kerry in January was seen as critical to the Massachusetts senator's come-from-behind victory in the caucuses, which launched his near-sweep of the nominating contests.

She flashed a smile and a quick wave at the 75-member Iowa delegation seated only 15

feet from the podium. The group, waving "We love Christie" signs, included her husband and the couple's older son, Jess.

Vilsack characterized the Bush administration as champions of big business.

Kerry is someone who espouses small-town Midwestern values, she said, "who will stand up to the Enrons and Halliburtons and say, 'Enough and no more,'" a line she repeated throughout her speech.

She also told of meeting President Truman as a child, and she showed off a pen that the president gave her as a "bribe" in exchange for a handshake, which prompted cheers from the Missouri delegation.

"When I was 3 years old, my parents took me to meet Harry Truman," she said. "When the

president asked to shake my hand, I put my hands behind my back and shook my head no."

"If I give you this pen, little girl, would you shake my hand?" he asked. I wanted the pen, so I took a bribe from the president of the United States. The words on the pen say, 'I swiped this pen from Harry Truman.'

"My dad swiped it from me and put it in a safe deposit box for 40 years. When my husband was elected the first Democratic governor of Iowa since 1966, I asked my dad if I could have my pen back. Here it is."

Iowa and Missouri are among Midwestern states with large rural populations where Bush, a Republican seeking re-election, and Kerry are concentrating their campaign money and time.

POLICE BLOTTER

Brandon Elliott, 22, 315 S. Dodge St., was charged Tuesday with keeping a disorderly house.
Chelsea Kammeyer, 19, North Liberty, was charged Tuesday with operating while intoxicated.

Paul Leuwerke, 39, address unknown, was charged Monday with public intoxication.
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Speaking at the convention, Vilsack said she was inspired by the lives of her parents.

Kerry as a Vice President who has long choices when available. "Winning Bush by the president had with the public troops into Iraq. Helicopters and hundreds of personnel patrol the complex perimeter of the Democratic deluge of alternative the hall for a political oratory. For all the pro-speechmaking, it's Iana Wexler of the night. "Odes deserves a long about Dick Cheney cussed out Sen. Vt., on the Senate Kerry campaign and Pennsylvania arrival in the co-Wednesday. "I with a more effective

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Police respond to an accident involving an unidentified man and police Officer Jeff Fink at the intersection of Muscatine and First Avenues on Tuesday evening. Fink was driving through a red light with his patrol lights flashing when the man's vehicle reportedly struck the right side of the police car. Nobody was injured.

Number of suites go up in Kinnick stadium

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Aug. 1 and for club seats until Sept. 1 to allow specific locations to be offered to individuals on a priority basis. By these dates, the university believes patrons will have had a fair opportunity to express their interest through a signed letter of intent.

University officials do not expect any further changes to the original plan. "I don't think they've approved any [more]

specific plans, but [the plans] are fully well-set. But it does depend on the regents giving the final go-ahead," Parrott said.

Additional revenue from the premium seats will go toward improving rest rooms and concession stands at the south end zone and widening all seats in the stadium, he said.

"The average person will see improvements, but they will be paid for by the people who buy these [premium] seats," he said.

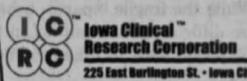
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Speakers praise Kerry's security credentials

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Kerry as a Vietnam War hero who has long made "tough choices when easier ones were available." Without mentioning Bush by name, he said the president had failed to level with the public before ordering troops into Iraq.

Helicopters buzzed overhead, and hundreds of armed security personnel patrolled the convention complex perimeter as 4,354 Democratic delegates and hundreds of alternatives filed into the hall for a second night of political oratory.

For all the professional political speechmaking, it fell to 12-year-old Ilana Wexler of Oakland, Calif., to evoke some of the loudest applause of the night. "Our vice president deserves a long time-out," she said about Dick Cheney, who recently cussed out Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., on the Senate floor.

Kerry campaigned in Virginia and Pennsylvania en route to his arrival in the convention city on Wednesday. "I will, and I can, fight a more effective war on terror

than George Bush is," he said at a Philadelphia rally.

Kerry's vice-presidential running mate, Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina, was already in town, anticipating his appearance before the delegates and a prime-time television audience tonight.

The Massachusetts senator is in an enviable position for a challenger, with many pre-convention polls showing him even with or slightly ahead of Bush. At the same time, a new *Washington Post*-ABC poll underscored the challenge confronting the Democrat during his four-day convention.

More than half the voters surveyed said they knew only some or hardly at all about his positions on the issues. And after months of sustained GOP television attacks on Kerry, more than 40 percent of those polled rated the man from Massachusetts as too liberal on most issues.

The result was a Democratic convention playbook easy to discern — skip lightly over social issues such as abortion. And present the four-term Massachusetts senator as strong on national-security issues, a veteran who won medals in one war and is now,

a generation later, ready to lead the country in the current one.

"When we send our young men and women into harm's way, we have a solemn obligation not to fudge the numbers or shade the truth about why they're going," Obama said. "... And to never, ever go to war without enough troops to win the war, secure the peace, and earn the respect of the world."

Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota pursued the same two-pronged approach, hailing Kerry as a Vietnam veteran who showed bravery under fire while he faulted Bush's approach to national security.

"He risked his life to save the life of others, and he led his small band of brothers to safety," Daschle said about Kerry.

At the same time, speaking about the Bush administration, he said, "We reject the claim that we can't afford to provide our troops with access to affordable health care. When our soldiers do right by America, we must do right by them."

If it was a message that Democrats wanted to convey, it was one the Republicans

worked to tarnish.

Cheney took up the attack while campaigning in California. "When Congress voted to authorize force against Saddam Hussein, Sens. Kerry and Edwards voted 'yes.' But when it came time to fund the troops doing the fighting in Iraq, it was another story," he said.

"We need a president who will back our troops 100 percent, and that's exactly what we've got in George W. Bush."

Several of Kerry's former primary foes had their turn at the convention podium. Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, who stirred emotions early in the campaign when he vowed to represent the "Democratic wing of the Democratic Party," drew some of the loudest applause of the night.

"I was hoping for a reception like this. I was just kind of hoping it was going to be on Thursday night," he said, a reference to when Kerry delivers his acceptance speech.

In excerpts released in advance of Heinz Kerry's remarks, the senator's wife skipped the criticism of the Bush administration and focused on her husband's character.

UI, Englert agree on performance deal

ENGLERT

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need of space for formal events or fund-raisers. It will also feature a lounge displaying works from local art galleries and a concession area.

"This place is going to be completely different in the next four months," he said.

He estimates that rental for ticketed events such as live bands will be \$1,000 per night plus production and services fees and \$600 per night for non-ticketed events, such as wedding receptions. Organizers plan to offer reduced prices for student tickets sold on the day of the performance.

The first UI production, a performance of Gian-Carlo

Menotti's opera *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, presented by the UI Martha-Ellen Tye Opera Theatre, will be held Dec. 10-12. E-mail *DJ* reporter **Nicole Bruns** at: nicole-bruns@uiowa.edu

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In times of need, leaders vacation

President Bush is at his ranch in Texas. Congress is on vacation. So the report by the 9/11 commission, along with other pressing national issues, is put on the back burner while members of the federal government go off campaigning, or cutting brush, or pursuing other activities.

Even while in session, the House and the Senate have failed to address pressing concerns, such as welfare and gun control, while turning the legislative session into a playground for election-year politics. It is vital that government officials are paid so that the average American can afford to serve her or his country and earn a living simultaneously, but the fact that taxpayers have given our 535 legislators a salary of more than \$150,000 each for these election-year farces is appalling.

In light of the release of the 9/11 report, perhaps the most stunning inaction is the congressional vacation that began this week. The report emphasized that action to protect our country needs to be taken, and it needs to be taken now. The Cold War structure of our intelligence and defense communities are out of date for the current threat. While Congress is planning a special session this August, it looks unlikely that more than a mere review of the 567-page report will occur. In an effort to pressure Congress into taking action, Thomas Kean, the former Republican governor of New Jersey and chairman of the commission, warned, "If the Congress and the president delay unnecessarily ... I think they are going to be held responsible by the American people, especially if the experts are right and there is another terrorist attack."

While the fragile bipartisanship has stuck together so far, it will be far more difficult to maintain when the details of action finally come forward. Still, action must be taken swiftly, which means before the November elections.

Another victim of election-year politics has been the 1994 Assault Weapons Ban. Set to expire Sept. 13, this bill has not even been afforded the discussion it deserves. One renewal effort was a Democratic amendment on a GOP-sponsored bill in March. That bill itself, heavily promoted by the National Rifle Association, would have given gun manufacturers liability protection against lawsuits. Once amended, however, the NRA withdrew its support and pushed for GOP leaders to kill the bill.

They succeeded. In this election year, the Democrats were reluctant to be more forceful with the renewal of the ban on assault weapons, not wanting to alienate independent voters. For both supporters and opponents of the legislation, its renewal is an important issue that has fallen by the wayside because of political posturing.

GUEST OPINIONS

I saw *Outfoxed: Rupert Murdoch's War on Journalism* this week, and it struck me as a preaching-to-the-choir type of "flock-umentary." This is a problem for me because of the subject matter: journalism. When Marshall McLuhan said the "medium is the message," little did he know that the prevailing wind would shift such that the message is "partisanship is the medium."

As a consumer of the news, I don't need to be told repeatedly that this candidate is a "flip-flopper" and that one is "strong and steady," as if it were carved in stone somewhere. Anyone with a lick of sense knows that the way one drives a message home is through endless repetition, whether there is any truth to the message or not. However, it doesn't matter if the message comes from the left or right — stilted perspectives are still stilted. My experience is that, just as the extreme right is using "fear issues" such as gay marriage to stir up the bees in its hive, the extreme left is doing the same by painting pictures of governmental and corporate power as being totally corrupt and out to get us.

I'm not living in la-la land — partisanship is a part of the Fourth Estate, too. I agree that Murdoch is a modern-day example of William Randolph Hearst (Too obscure? Think Orson Welles' *Citizen Kane*). But are CNN, ABC,



A wide array of issues have been caught in this same situation. Welfare has been running on extensions since 2002, and the most recent one is running out. The fight over the federal minimum wage has been pushed to the presidential rather than legislative arena, despite the fact that change can only happen in Congress. Federal funds still pay for raids and arrests of users of medical marijuana.

Instead of dealing with pressing issues such as these, we see a drawn-out fight over same-sex marriage. And in an effort to reduce illegal music swapping, we see Congress pushing ill-conceived legislation that would, as worded, ban such devices as DVD burners and VCRs. Constitutional amendments barring same-sex marriage do not feed, protect, or cure American citizens. Copyright infringement by teens is not a threat to our nation's security.

While campaigning during a presidential election year is a core part of being a politician, this does not negate the fact that our members of Congress are public servants. Their job is to legislate, not to politic. If they take a break in that job every four years, we should not pay them for that break. Our tax dollars should go to legislators who do their job and vote for what they believe in, regardless of how it affects their re-election campaigns.

NBC, or CBS offering truly balanced journalistic efforts? I don't think so. They are not news organizations. They are corporations that have stockholders and advertisers to whom they answer. It is not their purpose to merely report important news stories to the public so much as it is to carve a market niche and garner rating points. Where is the integrity in that?

Additionally, having experts offer countervailing opinions is not news reporting. I think some of us who watched "Saturday Night Live" in its infancy learned this lesson from Dan Aykroyd and Jane Curtin's Point/Counterpoint segments. They always went after each other hammer and tong, which ended with Aykroyd's character uttering some misogynistic form of "Jane, you ignorant, misguided slut." This foreshadowed today's "Hannity & Colmes" types (this generation's "ignorant sluts") who viscerate each other in a modern form of gladiators and lions. "Mud" as McLuhan said, "sometimes gives the illusion of depth."

So what should journalism do? At the very least, it should help us to understand all sides of issues. Hopefully, this will keep us talking to and not at each other because, frankly, we need to have honest conversations.

Garry Klein
Iowa City resident

done, instead of exacting revenge on the people whom we have made so mad, was apologize to them for whatever it was we did to make them so angry in the first place. It makes no difference whether we actually committed the acts that we are blamed for or whether we were just the imaginary cause of them. We were given an opportunity to do something that would have helped erase the hatred toward us by behaving in a way that wasn't *exactly* as those who hate us would expect us to behave.

They expected us, the world's superpower, to not care about anyone else and to go kill-crazy in our revenge and to do such things as bomb a small, undeveloped country. If we would have apologized to them for making them angry enough to feel that acts of terrorism were their only hope, they could have seen that they were wrong about the way they expected us to react. This could have made them start to realize that if they were wrong about that, they could also be wrong about the other views they have of us. But instead, all we did was convince them even more that they were right to attack us in the first place.

I could feel the hatred they have against us when I was watching the beheading video, and although one part of me wanted to just say "f—k them" and to exact revenge the way we already have, I realized that everything we have done and everyone who has died has all been in vain. Doing the same things we have always done to fix a problem that always keeps coming back will always continue to fail. I say that instead of continuing to fight fear, ignorance, and hatred with fear, ignorance, and hatred, we should try to heal — but healing only comes from forgiveness, empathy, and love.

Brett Kreiman
UI student

Let the games begin

On Aug. 3, the much-anticipated first-person shooter video game Doom 3 will be shipped to stores in America. The game, which has already sparked excitement in the computer-gaming community, is sure to spark a great deal more excitement in the media as its violent images hit the televisions of parents across the nation.

My advice to them: Don't panic. Video games, particularly violent ones, have been criticized since their inception. As early as the 1976 arcade game *Death Race* — in which the player used pixelated cars to run over pixelated gremlins that said "ahhk" as they died — the rally cry against video-game violence has been heard across the world. Worried that children cannot tell the difference between a game world and the real world, parents and legislators constantly fight game producers over content.

An event in recent memory that brought new fuel to this debate was the 1999 Columbine massacre. Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, the two killers, played *Doom 2*. They shot people in that game. Therefore, logically, they went out into the real world and shot people. Millions of *Doom* players in the world, and two Columbine killers. Causal? I don't think so. Do Tetris addicts walk around trying to arrange square blocks into rows and then expect them to disappear?

Even though the boys' violence manifested in a manner related to the game, they nonetheless had to be able to differentiate between good ideas in a game and good ideas in the real world. Pointing the blame at video games doesn't address the serious, real-life problems these boys were obviously having. The court case brought against id Software, the game's producer, was dismissed. In a similar case, Danny Boggs of the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals wrote, "We find that it is simply too far a leap from shooting characters on a video screen, an activity undertaken by millions, to shooting people in a classroom, an activity undertaken by a handful, at most."

All of this fogs the nature of what video games truly are: They are a storytelling medium. Like all other media, they have advantages and disadvantages, good stories and bad stories, as well as tame content and controversial content. All storytelling vectors have violent stories, sexual stories, funny stories, and just plain stupid stories. Role-playing games have long told epic stories of champions out to defeat the darkness and save the world. Yes, these involve violence — the hero swings his sword to vanquish the dragon.

Just as not all books are appropriate for children, not all video games are either. In fact, as the first generation to grow up with video games gets older, the average age of players steadily rises. Games are being designed for older gamers. In a system parallel to movie ratings, the Entertainment Ratings Software Board rates video games on content. As with movies, the industry voluntarily submits its stories to the board and advertises them with the rating.

The ratings are a vital parenting tool, but they are not useful if parents do not pay attention. Steve Kent, an author on video games, writes, "I can't tell you how many parents I know ... whose elementary-aged child is playing *Halo* (a first-person shooter game) every night. What could the [software board] possibly do when intelligent, educated, thinking parents are letting their kids play *Halo* every night?"

As with all stories, parents need to be involved enough to know what is appropriate for their children, while still allowing enough room for them to be creative and explorative. For me, at least, video games have always been a way to relax. If I'm angry, I can pick up *Super Smash Brothers* and beat up characters on screen. When I'm done, I feel a lot calmer. Many people use exercise to reduce stress. I use video games. Saying people who box, run, or otherwise sweat off their anger never take the opportunity to think about smacking their nemesis in the face is naïve. The punishment for that naïveté: I'll have to Fire 3 your face. ■



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What is the most important issue to you in the upcoming presidential election?



"I don't know anything about politics."

Meagan Peck
UI junior



"The ongoing war in Iraq."

Bridgette Laver
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"I haven't paid attention."

Katie Krieg
UI senior



"To have someone with the experience not to get into more messes."

David Kortahl
UI freshman

Kerry pushes for extending 9/11 panel

NATION

Volunteers call off search for missing jogger

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Volunteers called off a weeklong hunt for a missing pregnant woman on Tuesday as police, using cadaver dogs, continued their search of a municipal landfill.

The volunteer search for Lori Hacking covered neighborhoods, industrial areas, and nearby canyons, beginning soon after Mark Hacking reported on July 19 that his wife had not returned from an early morning jog.

The search drew dwindling numbers, however, as Mark Hacking's actions came under scrutiny — and his credibility became damaged by revelations that he lied to his wife, family, and police about being accepted to a North Carolina medical school.

"We learned a lot of things in his life that are not true," Detective Dwayne Baird said Tuesday. "Medical school was the pinnacle of that deception."

The nightshift hospital orderly was checked into a psychiatric ward by his family after being found outside, naked, a night after the search for his wife began.

Assistant District Attorney Bob Stott said Mark Hacking, 28, is free to leave the hospital. He did not return a phone message left Tuesday with an administrator at the University of Utah hospital.

Scott Dunaway, the family's spokesman, said the volunteer search for Lori Hacking could be resumed later with specialized teams or specific tips and that all-terrain vehicles and helicopters could be deployed as needed.

The probable Democratic nominee wants the commission to press for intelligence reforms

BY JIM VANDEHEI AND CHARLES BABINGTON
WASHINGTON POST

NORFOLK, Va. — The election-season fight over confronting terrorism escalated Tuesday, as John Kerry called for the bipartisan 9/11 commission to be extended by 18 months to help implement its proposed intelligence reforms and pressure the White House and Congress for fast action.

President Bush did not respond to Kerry's suggestion, but congressional Democrats and Republicans quickened their pace of reacting to the 5-day-old report. A Senate committee scheduled a hearing for Friday rather than next week, and House Democrats announced plans to gather Aug. 10 — ordinarily the heart of summer vacation — to discuss the report. While some leaders of both parties cautioned against rushing pell-mell to

implement recommendations, others said the public demands prompt response to recommendations intended to avert terrorist attacks.

The 567-page report, which tops bestseller lists and soon will come out in hardback, continues to reshape the political debate 14 weeks before the Nov. 2 election. Many Democrats believe that Bush and congressional Republicans erred by initially seeming reluctant to embrace its recommendations. Within two days, Bush suggested he would enact some of the recommendations by executive order, but Kerry upped the ante again on Tuesday by calling for keeping the commission alive.

Two days before he will accept the Democratic presidential nomination, Kerry changed a campaign speech here to propose expanding the life and mandate of the commission, which is scheduled to be dissolved Aug.



John Kerry
candidate

26. He said the commission should issue a report every six months detailing whether federal officials are moving swiftly enough to tighten homeland security, reorganize intelligence agencies, and reshape global alliance to fight terrorists.

"We understand the threat," Kerry told supporters. "We have a blueprint for action. We have the strength as a nation to do what must be done. The only thing we don't have is time." He has previously endorsed the commission's long list of proposed changes, including the creation of new department-level intelligence director and a broad reorganization of the terrorist-fighting apparatus. "I hope the president will now take the necessary steps," he said.

Bush, who originally opposed creating the commission, has not embraced the full set of recommendations. Vacationing at his Texas ranch while Democrats convene in Boston, Bush met Monday by videoconference with his national-security advisers to determine which recommendations could and should be made by executive order

or similar means that do not require congressional approval. Administration officials said Tuesday that Attorney General John Ashcroft was postponing a planned trip to Mexico to work on the commission's recommendations.

The White House did not offer any public reaction to Kerry's proposal, but privately, an official indicated that Bush would not accept the idea. In two appearances in Southern California on Tuesday, Vice President Cheney played up the commission's warnings about continued terrorist threats and said this is a bad time to change the nation's leadership. Cheney, speaking at a luncheon for a congressional candidate in Bakersfield, said the terrorist enemy "in the words of the 9/11 commission report, issued just last week, is sophisticated, patient, disciplined, and lethal."

The panel's boldest recommendations — creating a new national director of intelligence and establishing a national counterterrorism center — would require congressional

action, as would the call to revamp Congress' oversight of intelligence-gathering. A decision to extend the commission's life presumably would require congressional and presidential approval. The commission's two leaders, former New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean, a Republican, and former Rep. Lee Hamilton, a Democrat, have advocated keeping the panel active and vowed to lobby to have its recommendations enacted.

Congress, as is customary, was scheduled to be in recess for all of August. But the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will start hearings Friday, featuring Kean and Hamilton. The House's Homeland Security Committee will hold hearings Aug. 16.

For the rest of this year, Congress is scheduled to be in full session only for four weeks in September. Lawmakers said Tuesday it was unclear whether they would try to enact major recommendations during that month or during a session that might extend into October.

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Prosecutor alleges Jackson imprisoned boy and family

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — A prosecutor said Tuesday that pop star Michael Jackson enticed a young boy, then imprisoned him and his family and forced them to make a video absolving him of molestation claims.

The fiery court presentation by Deputy District Attorney Gordon Auchincloss disclosed for the first time the prosecution's theory of its conspiracy case against Jackson, claiming he panicked after a television show threatened to destroy his career by linking him with an obsession with young boys. Auchincloss made his allegation at a hearing about a defense motion to dismiss the case.

"The fact that Mr. Jackson rationalized this behavior on national television was his downfall," Auchincloss said. "It represented the complete and utter ruin of his empire. ... It made him an international object of loathing and scorn."

Auchincloss said that Jackson sent his private jet to take the family to his Neverland Ranch and whisked them away to "vacations" in luxury resorts.

Defense attorney Thomas Mesereau Jr. derided the entire prosecution case as "absurd on its face" and demanded dismissal of all charges. Jackson was not in court.

Who's 'girlie' now?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and legislative leaders struck an agreement on a \$103 billion state budget, ending a 26-day standoff that produced a new political insult: "girlie men."

With billions of dollars in borrowing and one-time savings, the spending plan contains few of the cuts the governor wanted in January. But the former bodybuilder shrugged off the criticism. "I said many times, when I was lifting weights and shooting for a 500-pound lift and maybe ended up at 495 — I was still happy to get it done," the Republican said late Monday after an arduous day of almost nonstop negotiations.

The agreement still needs approval from two-thirds of the Democratic-controlled Legislature, but lawmakers are expected to embrace the compromise. A vote is expected later this week.

Taking a step toward improving California's shaky business climate, Schwarzenegger won an agreement to scale back a state law empowering workers to sue their employers over labor violations.

But the nearly monthlong delay in getting a budget deal reinforced long-standing concerns on Wall Street that partisan gridlock still pervades the Capitol.

California, one of the few states that require passage of a budget by a two-thirds majority, has begun the fiscal year without a budget now nine times in the last 11 years. Two years ago, the spending plan was a record 67 days late. Last year, it was more than a month overdue.

Schwarzenegger was unable to keep his promise to enact an on-time budget this year. And during the standoff, he lost some of the good will he had stored up when he ridiculed the Democrats blocking his spending plan as "girlie men" beholden to special interests. (He borrowed the term from a "Saturday Night Live" skit that satirized a couple of Schwarzenegger-like bodybuilders.)

The governor was promptly accused of sexism, misogyny, and homophobia.

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NEWS

Iraq sets conference on assembly

As violence continues, mortars hit near U.S. Embassy and a Jordanian firm pulls out of Iraq

BY PAUL GARWOOD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Iraq announced that a national conference for 1,000 delegates to choose an interim assembly would begin Saturday — a vital step toward democracy in a nation struggling to deal with a persistent campaign of kidnappings and other violence.

Coalition troops and Interior Ministry forces will assist authorities in protecting the three-day event. As a reminder of the type of dangers they face, a mortar barrage pounded a neighborhood near the enclave holding the U.S. Embassy and Iraqi government offices hours before Tuesday's announcement, killing an Iraqi garbage collector and wounding 14 U.S. soldiers.

The conference, stipulated under a law enacted by the former U.S. occupation authority, was to have been concluded by the end of July, but it had to be delayed because preparations were behind schedule, conference chairman Fuad Masoum said.

"There was an idea put forward by the United Nations to delay the conference because of a lack of preparation, from technical and other perspectives," he said. "We don't want to go ahead without the U.N."

However, the United Nations wanted a much longer delay, which organizers vetoed.

The conference is beset with difficulties, with some local leaders unable to agree on delegates and some important factions threatening to boycott. The gathering will help create an interim assembly intended to help prepare for elections next year, which many hope will bring order to a country wracked by a persistent insurgency.

The violence pushed a Jordanian company working for the U.S. military here to announce it was withdrawing from Iraq to secure the release of two Jordanian employees kidnapped by militants.

Fayez Saad al-Udwan and Mohammad Ahmed Salama Hussein al-Manaya'a were abducted Monday by a group calling itself the Mujahedeen Corps in Iraq. The group warned the Jordanians would be killed within 72 hours unless their employer pulled out of the country and stopped cooperating with U.S. forces.

The decision by Daoud and Partners — a private company providing construction and catering services to the U.S. military — came hours after al-Manaya's father threatened to "chop off the head" of the firm's chief executive if he did not comply.

Militants have kidnapped more than 70 foreigners, mainly truck drivers, in recent months as part of the 15-month-old insurgency targeting members of the U.S.-led coalition and foreign companies working here.

One of the most prominent hostages, Egyptian diplomat Mohammed Mamdouh Helmi Qutb, returned to work Tuesday, a day after being released by militants who seized him Friday outside a mosque.

"At the beginning, when they kidnapped me, they threatened to kill me if I troubled them in any way, but they later apologized and gave me presents, including a dagger and prayer beads," Qutb told reporters at the Egyptian mission in Baghdad.

The U.S. State Department said Tuesday that Egypt made no concessions to gain the release of the diplomat, and the nation remains steadfast against militant Islamic terror.

At the same time, the department implicitly criticized the Jordanian firm for saying it would pull out of Iraq if militants would release its two kidnapped employees.

"This was, obviously, a difficult decision and one that the



Jim MacMillan/Associated Press

U.S. Army 1st Infantry Division soldiers raid a home while searching for car-bomb makers and supplies in Khan Bani Sa'ad, near Baqouba, Iraq, before dawn Tuesday. Eight Iraqi men were detained.

directors of this company felt they had to take," department spokesman Adam Erel said. But, he said, "Our views are well-known. We do not make concessions to terrorists, and we do not feel that this is the best way to fight terror."

Early Tuesday, four to five mortar rounds landed near Baghdad's Green Zone, the former home to the U.S. occupation authority and current site of Iraq's interim government and the U.S. and British embassies.

One hit Salhiya, a nearby neighborhood, killing one garbage collector as he cleared trash and wounding another, residents said.

"This poor guy was just doing his job, and he has been killed by a mortar ... intended for the coalition," Muthana Joma Hassoun said.

The mortar fire also wounded 14 U.S. soldiers, 11 of whom later returned to duty.

In a further effort to impede the coalition forces and damage reconstruction efforts, a militant group calling itself the "Group of Death" threatened Tuesday to cut off the main highway linking Iraq to Jordan, a major supply route.

In a video, the masked gunmen gave a 72-hour deadline before they would cut the road

and also threatened to attack Jordanian interests, accusing Iraq's neighbor of supporting American and South Korean military efforts in Iraq.

In other violence, gunmen assassinated the assistant director of Mahmoudiya Hospital, about 25 miles south of Baghdad, the hospital's chief said Tuesday.

Assailants in a car shot Dr. Qassem el-Obaidi as he was driving home from work late Monday, hospital director Dr. Daoud al-Ta'i said.

In the city of Baqouba, a suicide bomber blew up a car but did not cause any other casualties, Iraqi officials said. Associated Press Television News footage showed mangled wreckage of the car and the bomber's dismembered body.

Also Tuesday, Iraqi police arrested two people driving a truck filled with 1,000 mortars and 250 anti-tank mines near the city of Kut, south of Baghdad, said police Col. Ali Ribih Najim.

Marines stopped a pickup truck filled with 219 mortar rounds in bags of grain at a checkpoint Monday, the military said. The discovery was the largest cache of mortars seized by Marines since taking charge of Anbar Province in March.

WORLD

Palestinian premier withdraws resignation

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — The Palestinians resolved a 10-day political crisis when the prime minister withdrew his resignation Tuesday, but there was no certainty that Yasser Arafat will give up his stranglehold over the security forces or

that Palestinians will see any benefit in their daily lives.

Arafat and Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia embraced after emerging from a Cabinet meeting in which the Palestinian leader promised to let Cabinet ministers do their jobs. They agreed to enforce power structures already in place that Arafat until now has blocked.

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WORLD

Council to discuss revised Sudan resolution

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States sent a revised U.N. draft resolution on Sudan to Security Council ambassadors Tuesday, keeping the threat of sanctions despite calls to give the Sudanese government more time to deal with Arab militias blamed for killing thousands.

Sudanese Foreign Minister Mustafa Osman Ismail said his country would retaliate against any foreign troops, reflecting concerns among some Arabs that the United States plans to follow its invasion of Iraq with an attempt to remake the region.

The draft U.N. resolution circulated by the United States last week included for the first time a direct threat of sanctions against the Sudanese government

if it fails to stop the violence in western Darfur province.

A copy of the new text obtained by the Associated Press contained some minor changes but retained the threat of sanctions.

The new draft was sent to ambassadors of the 15-nation Security Council. Stuart Holliday, the U.S. deputy ambassador to the United Nations, said he hoped for a vote Thursday or Friday.

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The Green Room will hold their Wednesday night Poetry Slam beginning at 9 p.m. today. Aspiring rhymers of all levels can sign up to perform before the crowd.

When flaws become gifts

BY KATHRYN ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Not even the most beautiful thing can be completely flawless. Whether a passionate relationship or a dream profession, no matter how glorious success is, there will always be challenges and kinks.

For Lauren Grodstein, who will read from her first novel tonight at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., the hardest part of writing is coming up with titles. The 28-year-old author had such a hard time coming up with the title for her first novel that she finally turned to her college books, filled with highlighted quotes, for inspiration.

Baudelaire helped Grodstein meet the challenge with a passage from *La Fanfarlo*: "... love, for him, was less a matter of the senses than of the intellect. It was, above all, admiration and appetite for beauty; he considered reproduction a flaw of love, and pregnancy a form of insanity."

"I thought that was hilarious," said Grodstein, who addresses one of the major kinks of romantic relationships — an unplanned pregnancy — in *Reproduction is the Flaw of Love*.

The novel takes place within the span of a few hours, as a young man waits on the other side of the bathroom door for the results of his girlfriend's pregnancy test, but it also explores years' worth of his past experiences that are shaping his reaction.

During the excruciating wait, Joel Miller, the protagonist of *Reproduction*, replays all that he has seen of love so far — his father leaving his mother for younger women and his mother's refusal to accept that the marriage is over; his best friend Grant's playboy escapades and devastation over the one woman he can't have; and Miller's own previous relationship with a



READING

Lauren Grodstein

When: 8 p.m. Thursday
Where: Prairie Lights,
15 S. Dubuque St.
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beautiful woman he can't stop thinking about.

The form is a result of Grodstein's comfort with short stories that deal with one situation and take place within a relatively brief time period.

"I just sort of split [the situation] open and thought about all the different things this guy would think about," she said.

The form, which gives a sense of urgency about the present along with a more resigned sense of coming to terms with the past, also allows Grodstein to address the effect of parents' relationships on their children.

"I think we are extremely a product of our parents," she said. "[Miller's] parents always loved each other, and that's the most remarkable thing that can happen for two people."

Grodstein said that writing from a commitment-phobic male point of view gave her more freedom than if she had written from a perspective closer to her own — but she also thinks that there are not so many differences between the sexes as many people believe.

"The differences between men and women emotionally are a little overblown," she said. "I gave Miller the same reactions that I would have had. Happiness, and loss, and longing are human experiences, not male or female."

While she said she relied on her younger brother, fiancé, and close male friends to give her guidance about what guys would say and think in certain situations, her characters are actually based on people more distant from her.

Much of her inspiration for characters comes from looking over her fiancé's shoulder as he reads his e-mail or listening to people talk as they stand in line at the grocery store, she said.

"Those people become my characters — those people whom I don't really know but who give me enough of themselves that I can imagine more," Grodstein said.

Her success, at least, can be partially attributed to what she saw as a major flaw in her own life: her previous job as a secretary. The work was so unbearable, a sort of "cry all day Sunday because I didn't want to go to work on Monday" job, that it made her work hard on her novel, she said.

"The very passion with which I hated my job fueled me to finish this book and get it published," she said.

It turns out that what may seem like life's — and love's — biggest flaws sometimes turn out to be the best, most beautiful gifts.

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MTV awards to get really hot

BY ADRIAN SAINZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — The MTV Video Music Awards are all about scene-stealing stunts, so it was fitting Tuesday when the network announced that stars will approach this year's red carpet on luxury yachts and the entire show will be host-free.

Oh yeah — Jay-Z's jarring video for "99 Problems," which depicts his own murder as a metaphor for his retirement from rapping, had a leading six nominations. Beyoncé, No Doubt, and OutKast had five nods each.

Hip-hop stars Missy Elliott and Usher braved the heat and humidity to announce nominations at the luxury Mandarin Oriental hotel. The awards will be handed out Aug. 29 at the bayfront American Airlines Arena.

"The awards show here is going to be hot. I mean literally hot," joked Elliott, who was wearing a camouflage hat, shorts, and a black T-shirt in the 90-degree heat.

Performers will include Usher, Jessica Simpson, newcomer Kanye West, and a rock threesome of Jet, Hoobastank, and Yellowcard.

"I've got a few ideas up my sleeve," Usher said about his performance. "Miami will be the light of life that night."

Organizers touted the fact that many of music's biggest stars will be pulling up to the arena in luxury yachts as part of their red-carpet entrance.

It's the awards' 21st year — and the first time the ceremony will not be held in either Los Angeles or New York. MTV President Van Toffler joked that the awards are "finally legal" and promised more memorable moments, such as the Britney Spears-Madonna onstage kiss last year or the Neil Young-Pearl



J. Pat Carter/Associated Press
Usher, who was nominated for two MTV Video awards, announces some of his fellow nominees Tuesday in Miami.

Jam performance of "Rockin' in the Free World" from 1993.

OutKast and Jay-Z are joined in the video of the year category by Usher's nightclub ode "Yeah," D12/Eminem's humorous "My Band," and Britney Spears' sultry "Toxic."

Elliott, whose "I'm Really Hot" was nominated for best dance video and best choreography, says she takes pride in her videos and enjoys watching what dance moves performers such as Usher will come up with next.

"This man, he's one of the people I look forward to when I see a video," she said. "The last person whom I used to do that with was Aaliyah."

"You want to see what the new jump-off is, what the new dance is, what's going to blow up all over the world."

For a complete list of nominees, log onto www.dailyiowan.com

Nominees for MTV Video Music Awards

- VIDEO OF THE YEAR:**
- OutKast, "Hey Ya"
 - Usher featuring Lil' Jon & Ludacris, "Yeah!"
 - Britney Spears, "Toxic"
 - D12, "My Band"
 - Jay-Z, "99 Problems"
- BEST MALE VIDEO:**
- Usher featuring Lil' Jon & Ludacris, "Yeah!"
 - Jay-Z, "99 Problems"
 - Justin Timberlake, "Senorita"
 - Kanye West feat. Syleena Johnson, "All Falls Down"
 - Prince, "Musicology"
- BEST FEMALE VIDEO:**
- Britney Spears, "Toxic"
 - Beyoncé, "Naughty Girl"
 - Alicia Keys, "If I Ain't Got You"
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calendar

- Tom Hardesty, piano, noon, UIHC Colleton Pavilion Atrium.
- *Shaft*, by Gordon Parks, 7:30 p.m., Bijou.
- Nancy Cree Piano Students' Recital, 1 p.m., UIHC Colleton Pavilion Atrium.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Brett Johnston, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- *Good Bye Lenin!*, by Wolfgang Becker, 5 and 9:30 p.m., Bijou.



MY DREAM DATES

by Josh Bald

- She pays for dinner and doesn't say a word the whole time but smiles adoringly when I belch.
- I take Mary-Kate Olsen to the grocery store.
- Jessica Simpson and I go for a hike, and I push her off a cliff.
- Mallory from the Qwest ad on page 5 comes over to fix the cable, if you know what I mean.
- Me'n Tyler Everson grab a couple Louisville sluggers and visit all 75 Herkys.
- Get Roger Ebert hammered and take him to see *Garfield: The Movie*.
- Salma Hayek gets on my elevator, and I seduce her. (In reality, we share 30 awkward seconds as I try to stammer, "Hi.")
- Anything to do with Halle Berry, provided she wears the Catwoman getup the whole time.
- I'm walking along in the park when a lost bottle of whiskey comes running up to me crying about how he can't find his mommy, so I drink him and we talk about how stupid girls are.
- Take Tonya Harding to a skating rink. Club kids in the knee. Laugh.
- Hey, girl across from me in the computer lab, yeah you, I'll be in the bushes outside your window at 11 p.m. sharp. Wear something sexy.

Little University

- 1 What country stutterer's theater in Branson, Mo., can be reached by dialing 335-M-MEL?
- 2 What 1982 top-10 hit gushed, "Like, ohmigod! Like Totally! There's like the Galleria. And, like, all these, like, really great shoe stores"?
- 3 What was Utah resident Tom Green convicted on four counts of, while three of his five wives sobbed in the courtroom?
- 4 What columnist's fan club issues a newsletter titled "We're not Making This Up"?
- 5 What diet craze had the faithful chanting "40-30-30" to remind them how much carbohydrate, fat, and protein to consume daily?

1. Mel Tillis
2. Valley Girl
3. Bigamy
4. Dave Barry's 5. The Zone

quote of the day

There are no passengers on Spaceship Earth. We are all crew.

— Marshall McLuhan

happy birthday

Wish your friends a happy birthday. E-mail their names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu three days in advance.

news you need to know

Friday (8- and 6-week sessions) Close of Summer Session classes, 5 p.m.
Friday Commencements: Graduate College, 2 p.m., Hancher; Undergraduates, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
Friday Residence Hall dining contract ends, dinner
Aug. 4 Summer Session grades, Guided Independent Study grades, and all reports to remove I and O grades due to Registrar, 4:30 p.m.

horoscopes

Wednesday, July 28, 2004 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Get involved in something challenging that will bring you in contact with other creative people. Your energy is high, so plan a fun-filled day.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Your responsibilities will mount today if you aren't willing to say no. Prepare to delegate what you want done. Do whatever is necessary to pull in efficient help.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your emotional well-being may be tested today. Don't let anyone pressure you into making a decision you aren't ready for. A relationship will take a turn — be prepared to manipulate the direction.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You may want to hold back today if a business associate tries to force her or his ideas on you. Arguing will only be a waste of your time, and it certainly won't get the work done.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Plan something fun, creative, or entertaining for today. Make personal changes, and prepare to flaunt your new look later in the day.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You probably won't be in agreement with the people around you. Gauge what it is you want to do, and go it alone if necessary. Follow the path that brings you the best return.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You should visit friends and take care of matters that relate to your next vacation or something you want to do. Get all the data you need to follow through.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are right that you need to work in a creative field, but do not give up what you have without having something to go to. Someone may try to talk you out of some money.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be in an adventurous mood, but don't take chances. Contain your emotions, and refrain from letting others know exactly how you feel.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have to deal with bureaucratic agencies today. Try not to get annoyed with the slow procedure. Don't put too much faith in something you hear today.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will discover your true calling if you get involved in a group that interests you. Your contributions will be very impressive and will lead to a whole new group of friends.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You will experience some difficulties with peers or colleagues. Don't be too eager to share your ideas. Someone is likely to take advantage of you.

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Memorial Day Service
- 12:30 p.m. Progressive Career Fair
- 1:15 Peace Talk
- 1:30 Amma
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 Radio
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 QM
- 6 Ripitup Sports! Live
- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 PATV Reserved: Premières
- 9 The Cousin Arnold Show
- 10 Nation's Worship Center
- 11 Penguin Music Hour
- Midnight Cold & Grey

UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. Talking About Books: Books for the Youngest
- 6:55 Q & A with Linda Chavez
- 8 The Search for Water on Mars
- 9:30 Charisma & Art

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

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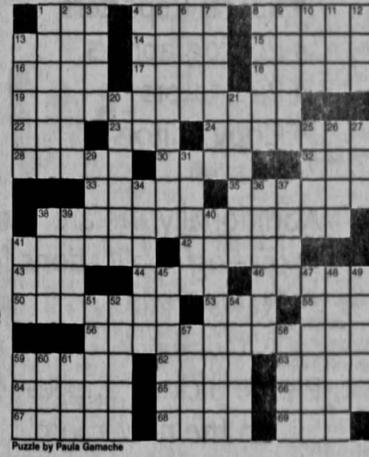
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Lowlife snitch
- 4 Woman of distinction
- 8 With 67-Across, author of "Ulysses"
- 13 Catherine who was the last wife of Henry VIII
- 14 Sacked out
- 15 The chosen, socially
- 16 Tinted windows locale
- 17 Tax-exempt bond, briefly
- 18 Wife of 56-Across who said 69-Across
- 19 Setting for "Ulysses"
- 22 Aussie outlaw Kelly
- 23 Industrial pollutant
- 24 Ancestry
- 28 Journalist/author Rick
- 30 Egyptian sun god
- 32 Roman sun god
- 33 Resort island near Venezuela
- 35 Nice, as clothes
- 38 1904 date in "Ulysses"
- 41 Cord that you hope doesn't break
- 42 Bert who hosted "Tattletales"
- 43 "Over but the Shoutin'" (book by 28-Across)
- 44 Go south, as a market
- 46 Stand for a portrait
- 50 Not stick to the path
- 53 Part of r.p.m.
- 55 Some germ cells
- 56 Hero in "Ulysses"
- 59 Three-toed animal
- 62 Others, to Cicero
- 63 Aeolian island
- 64 Dwight's two-time challenger
- 65 In the mall
- 66 Dear, in a billet-doux
- 67 See 8-Across
- 68 Outfits
- 69 Last word of "Ulysses"



- DOWN**
- 1 Oakland athlete
- 2 Force mounted by Phillip II
- 3 Setting for a Homeric epic
- 4 Curses
- 5 Gulf emirate
- 6 Carte du jour
- 7 Fit for the dinner table
- 8 Pack tightly
- 9 Single-handedly
- 11 Night school course: Abbr.
- 12 Oink pad?
- 13 Secondary strategy
- 20 "Same here"
- 21 Flowering shade tree
- 25 Kind of prof.
- 26 "Oh my ___!"
- 27 English cathedral city
- 29 Tattoo identification, maybe
- 31 Mexican silver mining center
- 34 Comfortable with
- 36 Reflected sound effect
- 37 "Orinoco Flow" singer
- 38 Composer Styne
- 39 The Runnin' Rebels of coll. sports
- 40 Overthrowing
- 41 Lousy
- 45 What's for dinner
- 47 Alleviate
- 48 Brings to mind
- 49 Politico
- 49 Alexander from Tennessee
- 51 ___ artery
- 52 Hawk's home
- 54 Prunes, say
- 57 Food item sold in bars
- 58 Like some lingerie
- 59 ___ Mahal
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Brian Bohannon/Associated Press

Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson looks out at a crowd of supporters as trainer Freddie Roach puts gloves on him for a public workout Tuesday in Louisville, Ky. Tyson will fight former British Commonwealth heavyweight champion Danny Williams on Friday in Freedom Hall.

Thousands watch Tyson work out

BY MALCOLM C. KNOX
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Despite past legal troubles, bankruptcy, and some bizarre fights, Mike Tyson showed Tuesday he is still one of the biggest draws in boxing.

A few thousand fans packed downtown's Fourth Street Live entertainment district to see the former heavyweight champ work out for his Friday night bout against Danny Williams.

Tyson, who has not fought in 17 months, is trying to earn another shot at the heavyweight crown. He is still probably the No. 2 attraction in the sport, behind Oscar De La Hoya, trainer Freddie Roach said.

"Once Mike gets active again and shows that he means business, he'll be back on top," Roach said.

Williams, who is British, worked out before Tyson and drew token applause. The crowd roared as Tyson made his way to the outdoor ring. Fans pressed to get closer, looking for autographs and photos, but police held them at bay.

"This is what it's about," promoter Chris Webb said, grinning. "This is what I wanted."

A few lucky fans got what they wanted, too, as Tyson shook hands and signed autographs after his workout.

Tyson, 38, served three years in prison for rape, has a bankruptcy reorganization plan pending in New York, and once bit off part of Evander Holyfield's ear in a fight.

That didn't stop Latoya Lackey from having her picture taken hugging Tyson as he was hustled away, through a still-under-construction bowling alley.

"He's like a legend," Lackey said, wearing Tyson's sweat on her shirt. "I don't normally get excited, but I was excited."

Roach said his fighter was overwhelmed by the support.

"Everywhere we go it's the same way," Roach said. "At first he didn't want to be here because he was a little embarrassed. He said, 'What are all these people here? For me?'"

Tyson (50-4, 44 KO) worked out for three rounds with trainer Roach, who wore padded mitts for his fighter to punch. The crowd "oohed" and "aahed" as Tyson threw combinations, making the gloves pop.

Williams (31-3, 26 KO) did a similar routine, sparring with his trainer, Jim McDonnell, and did some sit-ups and jumped rope. He seemed to take it a little easier than Tyson, working more on technique.

Roach estimated Tyson's effort at about 90 percent.

"He's a fighter and he's a performer," Roach said. "He likes to show his stuff."

U.S. Olympic basketball team faces disadvantages

OLYMPIC TEAM

Continued from Page 12

Even at full strength, the Americans will be at a disadvantage in terms of size and bulk against several opponents, a deficiency that should be exposed over the next two weeks in exhibition games against Puerto Rico, Italy, Germany, and Serbia and Montenegro.

The U.S. team has several versatile players who can play several positions, but the Americans

also may have to use Lamar Odom and/or Shawn Marion at power forward.

"I don't look out there and see one guy that's not capable of being a quality rebounder in this setting," Brown said. "My Detroit team wasn't a huge team, and we rebounded the ball. That's just a commitment you make, and hopefully, we'll do that. On the offensive boards, sometimes athleticism and quickness is a real plus, so hopefully, we'll do the job in that respect."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	53	46	.535	—
Philadelphia	52	48	.520	1½
Florida	50	50	.500	3½
New York	48	51	.485	5
Montreal	38	62	.380	15½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	64	36	.640	—
Chicago	54	46	.540	10
Houston	50	50	.500	14
Cincinnati	50	51	.495	14½
Pittsburgh	48	50	.490	15
Milwaukee	48	51	.485	15½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	58	41	.586	—
San Diego	55	45	.550	3½
San Francisco	56	46	.549	3¾
Colorado	43	57	.430	15½
Arizona	32	70	.314	27½

Monday's Games

Montreal 19, N.Y. Mets 10
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 2
Florida 11, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 6, 11 innings
Chicago Cubs 3, Milwaukee 1
Arizona 4, Houston 1
Los Angeles 9, Colorado 7
San Diego 3, San Francisco 2

Tuesday's Games

N.Y. Mets 4, Montreal 2
Pittsburgh 8, Atlanta 4
Florida 5, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 0
Chicago Cubs 7, Milwaukee 1
Houston 10, Arizona 3
Colorado 7, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 6, San Diego 4

Today's Games

N.Y. Mets (Sec 4-6) at Montreal (Armas Jr. 2-3), 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Ru. Ortiz 11-6) at Pittsburgh (Ol. Perez 6-4), 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Myers 5-6) at Florida (Penny 9-8), 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Suppan 9-6) at Cincinnati (Acovedo 4-9), 6:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Wood 5-3) at Milwaukee (Capuano 4-5), 7:05 p.m.
Arizona (Fossum 2-9) at Houston (Clemens 11-3), 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Lima 9-3) at Colorado (Fassero 2-6), 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Hermanson 4-3) at San Diego (Lawrence 10-7), 9:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 11:35 a.m.
N.Y. Mets at Montreal, 12:05 p.m.

Philadelphia at Florida, 12:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.
Arizona at Houston, 1:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

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New York	63	36	.636	—
Boston	55	44	.556	8
Tampa Bay	48	53	.465	17
Baltimore	44	54	.449	18½
Toronto	43	57	.430	20½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	58	44	.560	—
Chicago	52	45	.536	2½
Cleveland	51	50	.505	5½
Detroit	47	53	.470	9
Kansas City	35	63	.357	20
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	56	42	.571	—
Oakland	55	44	.556	1½
Anaheim	53	47	.530	4
Seattle	38	61	.384	16½

Monday's Games

Boston 12, Baltimore 5
N.Y. Yankees 6, Toronto 5, 10 innings
Detroit 13, Cleveland 4
Minnesota 6, Chicago White Sox 2
Texas 6, Anaheim 1
Oakland 14, Seattle 5

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Baltimore, p.p.d., Rain
N.Y. Yankees 7, Toronto 4
Cleveland 10, Detroit 6
Tampa Bay 6, Kansas City 2
Minnesota 7, Chicago White Sox 3
Anaheim 2, Texas 0
Oakland 5, Seattle 3

Today's Games

Minnesota (Silva 9-7) at Chicago White Sox (Loaiza 9-5), 1:05 p.m.
Seattle (Moyer 6-7) at Oakland (Mulder 13-3), 2:35 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Lieber 7-6) at Toronto (Batiata 9-6), 6:05 p.m.
Boston (Schilling 12-4) at Baltimore (Borkowski 1-2), 6:05 p.m.
Detroit (Robertson 9-5) at Cleveland (Elarton 0-2), 6:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.
Oakland at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
Seattle at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.

Some transcripts may be released in Bryant trial

BRYANT

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Bryant, 25, has pleaded not guilty to felony sexual assault. He has said he had consensual sex with the woman, then 19, at a Vail-area resort where she worked and he was a guest. If convicted, the NBA star faces four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation and a fine up to \$750,000. His trial will begin Aug. 27.

As attorneys in the case reviewed Ruckriegle's order, two attorneys for the accuser — Lin Wood and John Clune — were also meeting to discuss developments in the case. In the past week, the judge has cleared the way for the defense to use sensitive and potentially embarrassing

information about her at trial.

Specifically, Ruckriegle said Bryant's attorneys can present evidence and witness testimony about the accuser's sex life in the three days before her hospital exam. The defense wants to use the information to undermine her credibility and bolster its claim that her injuries could have been caused by sex with someone other than Bryant.

The defense also claims the woman had sex with someone in the 15 hours after she left Bryant and before she contacted authorities, a charge Clune has denied.

Wood and Clune were not immediately available to comment on their meeting, but prosecutors said Monday the woman is still determined to go to trial.

Rookie quarterback will be put to the test

PALMER

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who expects his share of rookie mistakes.

"Sometimes when you're young, more bad things happen than good," Palmer said, in an interview from his home in California.

Palmer will get most of the snaps in camp and play more than usual in the preseason games so he can get his timing with the offense. Maybe he can get some of those rookie mistakes out of the way early.

Lewis isn't about to make the infamous mistake that one of his predecessors made four years ago.

Heading into the 2000 season, coach Bruce Coslet told everyone that the Bengals would go only as far as inexperienced quarterback Akili Smith could take them. It was a short ride.

Smith couldn't handle the transition, Coslet quit after an 0-3 start, and the Bengals had yet another dismal year. Smith never got a full season to prove himself and never panned out.

Lewis is taking the opposite approach with his young passer, making sure not to apply any such pressure.

"That's the last thing Marvin would say," Palmer said. "I'm a smart enough guy to know that I'm not going to take this team anywhere. I have plenty of playmakers to get the ball to. I don't feel a need to carry this team on my shoulders."

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— Carson Palmer, Bengals quarterback

If Palmer can just take it slow and limit the mistakes, Lewis figures the Bengals can hold their own despite a tough schedule that includes a Monday night appearance against the Denver Broncos.

If not, he can turn to Kitna.

"If one position causes us to lose games, we'll make a change," Lewis said.

Palmer has one uncommon asset. Kitna agreed to restructure his contract so he could stay on as the backup, tutoring Palmer as he learns to play. Kitna was the team's leader last season, and his support for the move will go a long way in the locker room.

The two have talked frequently in the off-season.

"He's awesome," Palmer said. "He's a classy guy who doesn't like to take the spotlight away or complain. He realizes his role, accepts it, and tries to make the people around him better. There aren't many guys in this league like him."

A year from now, the Bengals hope they're saying the same thing about Palmer.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

UNI picked for second in Gateway

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CEDAR FALLS (AP) — Northern Iowa has been picked to finish second in the Gateway Conference football race after sharing the title with Southern Illinois last season.

Southern Illinois was picked to win the league in a poll of media members, coaches, and sports information directors, receiving 25 of 32 first-place votes.

Northern Iowa received six first-place votes and Western Kentucky one.

Western Kentucky was picked to finish third, followed by Western Illinois, Illinois State, Youngstown State, Southwest Missouri State, and Indiana State.

Northern Iowa running back Terrance Freney and defensive back Dre Dokes were named to the preseason all-conference team.

ISU freshman suspended

AMES (AP) — An incoming Iowa State football player has been suspended from the team after being charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

Bobby Chalk, a 5-9, 175-pound defensive back from Garland, Texas, was arrested about 1 a.m. July 24.

Chalk, 18, will not be allowed to play in the Cyclones' season-opening game Sept. 4 against Northern Iowa, coach Dan McCarney said in a statement.

"I have met with Bobby about this incident," McCarney said. "He understands how serious it is. He has been suspended for the first football game of the season."

There were five passengers in the car, including Iowa State freshman football players Webster Patrick, a running back from Spring, Texas, and Tyease Thompson, a running back from Lakeland, Fla.

The other three passengers — one male and two females — were not identified. Only Chalk was charged.

Officers observed a vehicle driven by Chalk weaving and crossing traffic lanes. They also smelled marijuana, and Chalk failed a standardized sobriety test, said ISU police Capt. Gene Deisinger.

Chalk was taken into custody and later consented to a test in which his blood-alcohol level measured .024. The legal limit for drivers under age 21 is .02. The limit for drivers over 21 is .08.

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SPORTS



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Washington Redskins' first-round draft pick Sean Taylor (right) shakes hands with head coach Joe Gibbs during a news conference Tuesday at the Redskins Park in Ashburn, Va. Taylor signed a seven-year contract with the team.

Washington signs first-rounder Taylor

BY JOSEPH WHITE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ASHBURN, Va. — Sean Taylor signed a seven-year, \$18 million deal with the Washington Redskins on Tuesday, capping an unorthodox off-season for the No. 5 overall draft pick. Taylor became the NFL's highest pick to sign this season, even though he fired his agent shortly after the draft and didn't hire a new one until last week. In between, he was fined \$25,000 by the league for leaving a mandatory rookie symposium in June.

"I'm real happy to have all the business stuff out of the way, and get back to football," said Taylor, who flew to Redskins Park from his Miami home Tuesday morning. The details of the contract were confirmed by a Redskins official and a party involved in the negotiations, who both spoke on condition of anonymity. The sources said Taylor will receive a \$7.2 million signing bonus and that

the total bonus money in the deal — including option and roster bonuses — exceeds \$13 million.

The contract also has escalators that can make the deal worth up to \$40 million over six years, while the seventh year can be voided. The escalators are based on playing time, performance, and Pro Bowl or All-Pro selections.

Taylor is expected to be Washington's opening day starter at free safety. He will join the team on the practice field Wednesday for the final day of a three-day passing camp. The first standard training camp practices — in full pads with mandatory attendance for all players under contract — will begin Saturday.

For several months, Taylor's status was uncertain because he didn't have an agent. At one point, he told Vice President for Player Personnel Vinny Cerra that he was thinking about representing himself — then later added that he would perhaps have a lawyer by his side to hash out the legalese.

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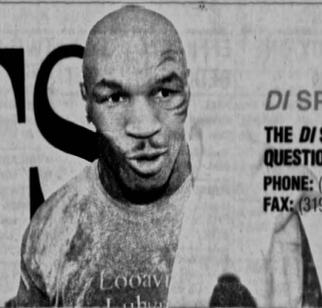
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Rod Woodson

SAFETY RELEASED

Raiders cut 11-time Pro Bowler Woodson

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Raiders released safety Rod Woodson on Tuesday after the 11-time Pro Bowler failed a physical.

The 39-year-old Woodson had a chronic left knee injury last season and underwent surgery in December. Woodson was placed on injured reserve Nov. 26. Woodson had said he'd like to return to the Raiders this season and doesn't want to end his career injured.

He had been playing with a sore left knee after having minor surgery last Sept. 9 to repair a meniscus he tore during training camp. He hadn't practiced all season and missed the team's second game against Cincinnati.

Woodson, a 17-year veteran who spent the last two seasons with Oakland, is third on the NFL's career list with 71 interceptions. His 1,483 yards on interception returns are the most in league history.

FIRST COACH

Venturella named associate head coach

Michelle Venturella has been promoted to the Iowa softball team's associate head coach — the first ever in the history of the program, head coach Gayle Blevins announced. Venturella, who is in her third season with the Hawkeyes, is the team's recruiting coordinator and hitting coach, and she also tutors the catchers.



Venturella
 Iowa softball's first associate head coach

"She's an excellent coach in all respects and is very deserving of this opportunity and title," Blevins said in a statement. "She is an outstanding recruiter and teacher. We are very fortunate to have Michelle on our staff and now [serving] as associate head coach. I could not be more pleased to have the staff that we have leading our softball program."

WELCOME TO MIAMI

Miami admits Williams despite criminal record

MIAMI (AP) — Miami will admit top recruit Willie Williams but will impose tough conditions on the star linebacker, who has a lengthy arrest record the school was unaware of when it offered him a scholarship.

In a letter announcing the decision, university President Donna Shalala said the school has "placed the bar high" for Williams, considered the top high-school linebacker by many recruiting services.

"There will be academic conditions that he must meet to play football at Miami," Shalala wrote in the letter released to the campus community Tuesday. "Additionally, he will participate in a program that provides mentoring, constructive counseling, and monitoring of their behavior — both on and off campus."

Athletics Director Paul Dee and coach Larry Coker scheduled a news conference later Tuesday, with Williams expected to attend.

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Bryant judge may release transcripts

BY JON SANCHE
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — The judge in the Kobe Bryant sexual-assault case indicated Tuesday he wants to settle a First Amendment fight with the media by releasing at least some details from a closed-door hearing on the accuser's sex life and other potential evidence.

Prodded by the U.S. Supreme Court, District Judge

Terry Ruckriegle ordered prosecutors and defense attorneys to work together on proposed deletions in transcripts from the June 21-22 hearing. He asked for the edited copy and the attorneys' reasons for keeping anything sealed by late afternoon Tuesday.

The judge did not indicate whether or when he might release details from the hearing.

The transcripts were mistakenly e-mailed to the Associated

Press and six other news organizations by a court reporter last month, prompting a contempt of court threat from the judge for anyone who released the details.

No organization has published the contents, but the media groups challenged Ruckriegle's order as an unconstitutional restraint on a free press. Late Monday, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer rejected a media request to overturn the

order, but he said the situation could be resolved by releasing the transcripts.

"We're happy that there's movement toward releasing some of the material — we don't know how much — but we believe there's still a vital principle at stake that isn't addressed by this 'solution,'" said Kristin Gazlay, the AP's deputy managing editor for national news. "We would, of course, want to see what

material is released before making any decision on whether to take further legal steps, but our biggest concern here is protecting the media's First Amendment rights."

Besides the AP, the documents were mistakenly sent to the *Denver Post*, the *Los Angeles Times*, CBS, Fox News, ESPN, and the television show "Celebrity Justice."

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Palmer's ascent draws attention

The Bengals' new starting QB enters training camp this week

BY JOE KAY
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — In the last month alone, Carson Palmer has been on the cover of two national magazines and was featured in one of those made-for-TV quarterback competitions.

Not bad for a guy who has yet to throw a pass in the NFL.

Starting this week, the former Heisman Trophy winner gets to earn the raves. He enters training camp as the Cincinnati Bengals' starting quarterback, vested with the franchise's future.

"I just can't wait," Palmer said.

How he fares will be one of the main topics of training camps, which started opening Tuesday. All 32 teams will be in camp by Sunday.

There are a lot of intriguing questions around the league: Can moody running back Corey Dillon fit in with the Patriots and bring them another Super Bowl? How will Eddie George fare in Dallas? What will the Dolphins do now that Ricky Williams is seeking happiness somewhere else?

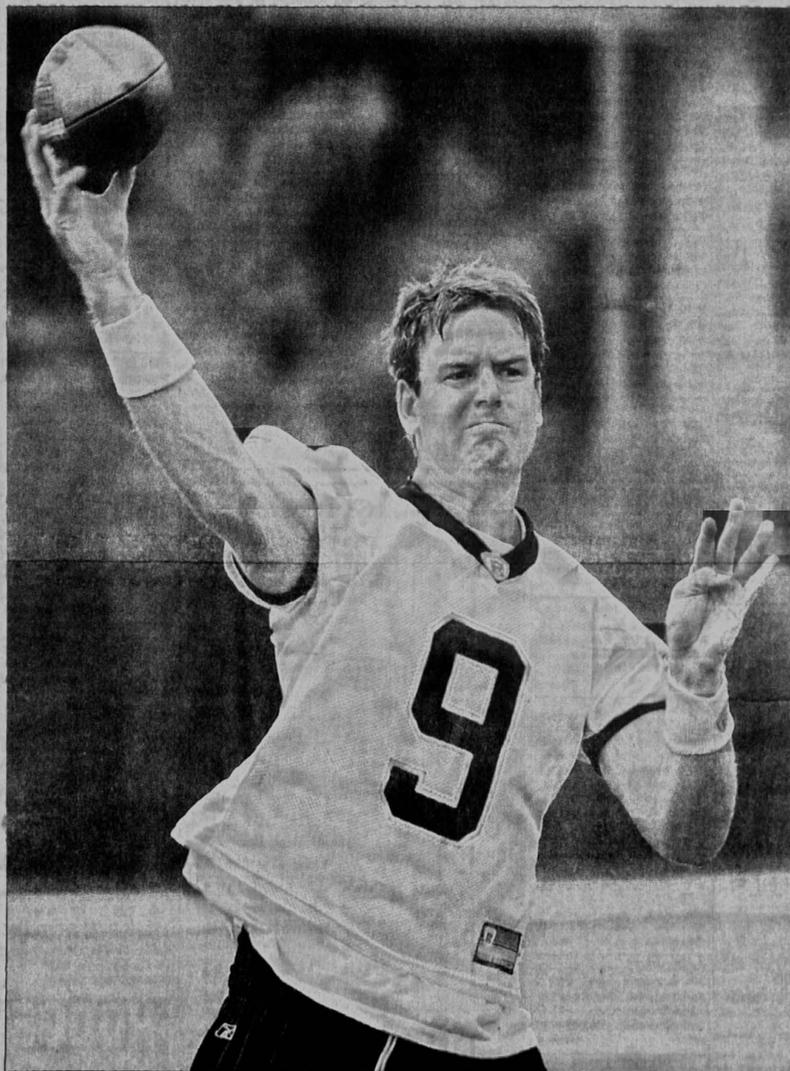
Put Palmer near the top of the discussion list.

The Bengals morphed into the NFL's up-and-coming team last season, Marvin Lewis' first as head coach. A lot of it could be traced to Jon Kitna, who won the NFL Comeback Player of the Year award with numbers comparable with what Tom Brady put up in New England.

Meanwhile, Palmer tried to learn by watching.

"You never quit learning," offensive coordinator Bob Bratkowski said Tuesday. "One year is probably not enough, but it's at that point now where he's going to learn by doing it."

Starting Friday, the Bengals will see if their grand experiment blows up in their faces.



Al Behrman/Associated Press

Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Carson Palmer throws a pass during the team's first day of minicamp on May 7.

Lewis made up his mind in February that it made no sense to let Palmer sit for another season. He has a much stronger arm, and he is getting paid a lot more than Kitna — \$14 million in bonuses alone as part of a seven-year deal.

As long as Palmer is on the bench, the arm and the money are wasted.

"Last year, people questioned why Jon Kitna should be the

starting quarterback, and he proved he was up to the task," Lewis said on Tuesday. "He had a good season — not a great season — kind of like our football team."

"This year, I feel strongly that Carson Palmer will be a better quarterback for us. I think he will allow our offense to do better things."

The Bengals went 8-8 and stayed in contention until the

final week of the season behind Kitna, who threw for 3,591 yards and 26 touchdowns in a breakthrough year.

There's a much tougher schedule this year and a major uncertainty at the most important position. No one knows how much the one season on the sideline actually helped Palmer,

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Small U.S. Olympic team loses two to injuries

Okafor sprains ankle, Duncan sits with upset stomach

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Emeka Okafor sprained his right ankle Tuesday, and Tim Duncan stayed behind at the team hotel because of an upset stomach, depriving the already undersized U.S. Olympic team of two big men on their second day of practice.

Okafor landed awkwardly and turned his ankle during a drill about an hour after practice began. The ankle did not immediately swell up, and he was taken for precautionary x-rays.

"Yeah, I worry, but hopefully, it's not anything real bad," coach Larry Brown said. "If it is, we've got to go to the [selection] pool."

Duncan felt ill and had a slight fever, prompting team trainers to have him skip

the morning session of the team's two-a-day practices.

The absence of the two big men left power forwards Carlos Boozer and Amare Stoudemire as the only big men. Okafor is the U.S. team's only true center, although Duncan is expected to man that position for long stretches during the Olympics.

Changes can be made to the roster until 72 hours before the start of Olympic competition.

"We don't have anybody on hold or waiting in the wings," said Stu Jackson, the chairman of the USA Basketball selection committee. "It would be unfair to the team to even speculate on [a possible replacement for Okafor if his injury is serious]."

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Bob Self, Florida Times-Union/Associated Press
Emeka Okafor towers over USA basketball coach Larry Brown on Monday during the first day of practice for members of the 2004 USA Basketball Olympic men's team at the University of North Florida Arena in Jacksonville, Fla.

Ryder Cup system due for a change

BY DOUG FERGUSON
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scott Verplank is 12th in the Ryder Cup standings with three tournaments left, and he will have only himself to blame if he fails to earn one of the 10 spots on the U.S. team.

Or he could blame George Schneider.

Schneider was chairman of the PGA Tournament Committee in 1947 when he came up with a system to select the Ryder Cup team, awarding points for top 10 finishes.

There have been a few tweaks since then, but nothing substantial. And while the PGA of America occasionally looks at other methods, chief executive Jim Awtreys says, "We haven't found anything that works better."

But what might have been equitable 54 years ago now seems outdated on a talent-rich PGA Tour where one stroke can be the difference between fifth place and 11th place, between Ryder Cup points and no points.

Verplank can relate.

He was two shots behind at the Byron Nelson Championship and in dire need of birdies. Verplank took aim at a flag tucked behind the pond on the par-3 17th, went into the water and made double bogey. More than a chance to win, more than an extra \$90,000 in the bank, those two shots dropped him from a tie for seventh into a tie for 14th.

Two months later at the Western Open, Verplank made a bogey on the 18th hole that dropped him from a tie for seventh into a tie for 11th, costing him another 20 points toward the Ryder Cup.

The PGA Tour is stronger than ever. Finishing in the top 10 is not as easy as it was a decade ago. In his last three starts, Verplank has tied for 11th at the Western, tied for seventh at the British Open, and tied for 11th in Milwaukee.

Three solid performances, two of them for naught.

"Why does it have to be top 10?" Brad Faxon said. "Is ninth that much better than 11th?"

Try explaining that to Chris DiMarco.

The PGA of America in 2001 looked at what would happen if points were awarded to the top 20. Not much changed, although DiMarco would have been 10th. He finished 13th in the standings and was left off the team.

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