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## UI becoming less civil, report says

The ombudsperson says complaints are up after a 4-year decline

BY SEUNG MIN KIM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Offensive jokes, off-color language and gestures, bullying, yelling, and threats are flying around workplaces at the UI at a heightened rate after a four-year decline of such behavior, said UI Ombudsperson Maile Sagen.

The number of such incivility cases — 102 — is more than double the number of complaints that the UI Office of the Ombudsperson fielded last year. Four cases, including reports of violence and harassment, were deemed serious, said UI Ombudsperson Maile Sagen.

Questions of job security and department downsizing stemming from looming budget cuts are escalating workplace tension and sparking inappropriate behavior, she said.

"It's a concern to us because the university has put a lot of

### Number of complaints brought to the UI Office of the Ombudsperson

2002-03	2003-04
• Student: 82	• Student: 96
• Staff: 168	• Staff: 230
• Faculty: 48	• Faculty: 80
• Other: 5	• Other: 3

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## Oakdale prison may lose up to 35 staff

BY J.K. PERRY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa Medical Classification Center at Oakdale was informed Wednesday it will be stripped of up to 35 employees in the near future, a move that spurred a union leader and state lawmakers to express concern over the institution's security.

Officials said the layoffs, the facility's first since 1986, could lead to riots, escapes, and compromised public safety.

A group of eight Iowa legislators toured the facility Wednesday before joining Marty Hathaway, the president of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees Local 2985, to discuss the cutbacks, which will be handed down by the Department of Corrections in response to budget problems.

Fred Scaletta, a corrections agency public-information officer, said further details concerning when layoffs will be implemented could be released as early as this afternoon.

Hathaway, who represents approximately 200 of the 320 employees at Oakdale, said the approximate 10 percent cutback could be initiated "tomorrow or next week." He was unsure what departments would be affected, and to what degree.

However, it was clear from those present at the conference

that losses to the Security Department could further undermine employees' ability to adequately secure and monitor inmates. There are currently 38 fewer employees — 25 in the Security Department — working at Oakdale compared with three years ago. Oakdale is equipped to handle 530 prisoners; it was holding 785 on Wednesday.

"There are things [prison employees] do that are unique," Hathaway said. "We can't afford to lose any more staff."

The facility, located on Highway 965 between Coralville and North Liberty, classifies inmates before sending them to appropriate institutions.

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, expressed concern that the slash could affect public safety, a notion iterated by Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville.

"I live a half a mile down the road from here and have two girls," Jacoby said. "I'm concerned about their safety."

In 2003, two inmates escaped from Oakdale; they were later apprehended in Atlanta.

Hathaway said the budget is so tight, an employee brought in used tires to equip a van.

AFSCME members will meet Friday to discuss the cutbacks.

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'We made the change to stir things up.' — Jim Mondanaro, Bonehead's Bar and Grill owner

## Mondo's changes its tune

Bonehead's owner says nature of competition downtown has changed

BY ALEX LANG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Gone are the days of an upscale restaurant and bar on Clinton Street — the nostalgic advertisements have been replaced by pinups of famous slips-of-the-tongue, movie posters, and other comical pictures.

Bonehead's Bar and Grill — formerly Mondo's Downtown, 212 S. Clinton St. — opened its doors to patrons at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

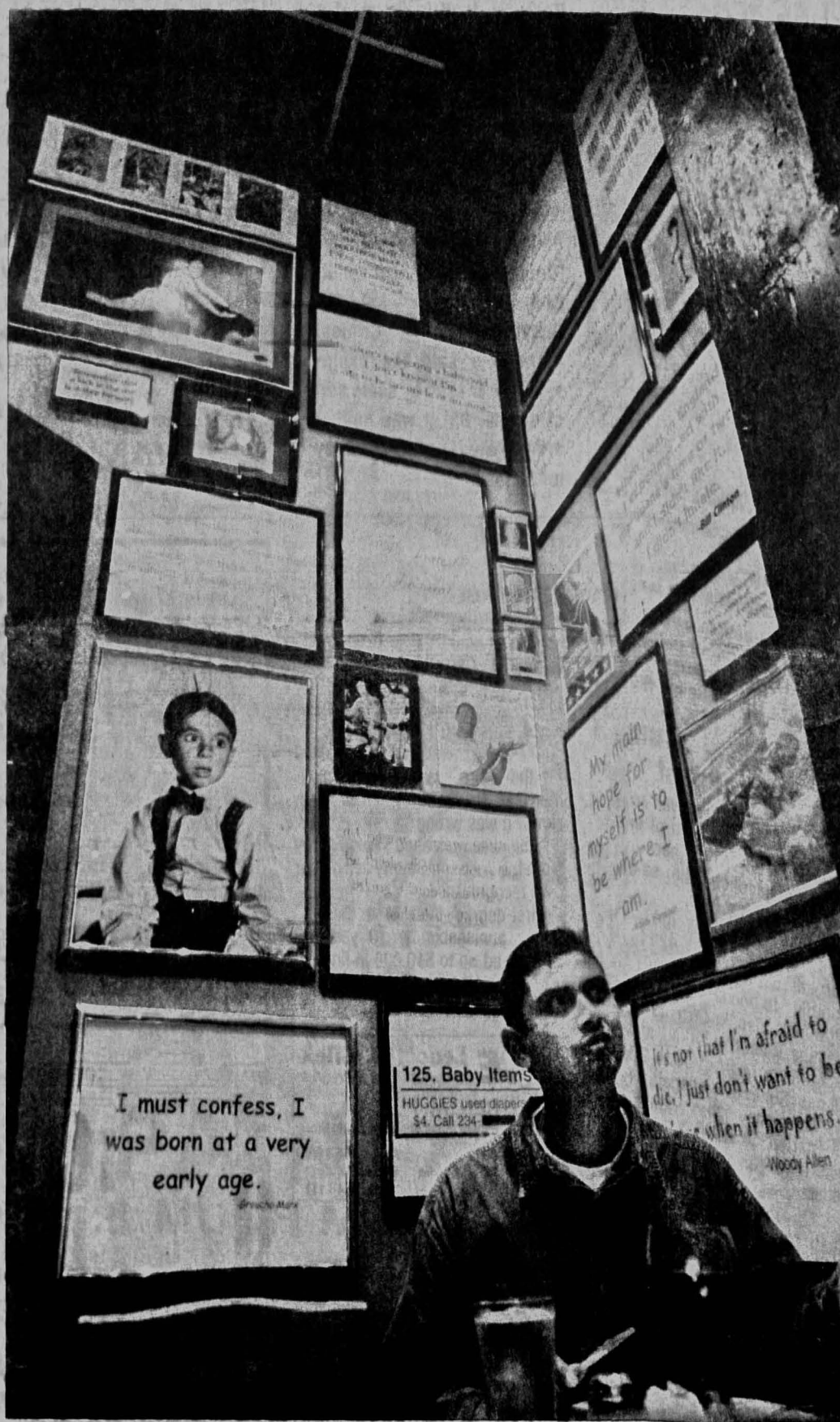
"We made the change to stir things up," said owner Jim Mondanaro. "They say the Iowa football team plays smash-mouth football, and we are playing smash-mouth against the competition the only way we know how, with good food and fair prices."

Mondanaro said that when Mondo's first appeared downtown, its competition was much different, with fewer national chains. With more national chains downtown, such as Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwiches, 130 E. Washington St., he hopes the change will increase his market share.

The major change to the eatery, other than the decor, is the menu. Of the 45 entrées listed, only seven are more than \$10, Mondanaro said. Several of Mondo's favorites — including the quesadillas and the black bean soup — remain on the menu, but there is more a casual feel to the restaurant than before.

With the change in prices, Mondanaro said he hopes to attract more students and families.

The owner of the eatery, which closed Aug. 2 temporarily, said he is not planning any major marketing campaign for his new eatery, adding "good prices, good food, good service, and good demeanor" will be sufficient to bring in customers.



Flanked by the new decor of Bonehead's, UI graduate student Praveen Mudunuri enjoys his meal on Wednesday evening. Bonehead's, which replaced Mondo's Downtown, held its grand opening Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

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## Rebel Iraqi cleric to end mosque standoff

But Muqtada al-Sadr says further negotiations are necessary

BY HENRY CHU AND EDMUND SANDERS  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD — Rebel cleric Muqtada al-Sadr announced Wednesday that he would accept demands to vacate Najaf's sacred mosque and disarm his militia, but he insisted on further negotiations to work out how such a plan would be implemented.

The surprise announcement came just hours after Iraq's Defense minister warned that U.S. and Iraqi forces were on the verge of mounting an all-out assault to eject al-Sadr and hundreds of his armed supporters from the Imam Ali shrine, one of Shiite Islam's holiest sites.

The cleric's offer was immediately greeted with skepticism by some who considered it a stalling tactic and with hope by others who called it a starting point for renewed peace talks between al-Sadr and the government of interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi.

"This is an entrance to negotiations," Jalil Shammari, a member of the Shiite Dawa party, said at a conference in Baghdad that named a new national assembly Wednesday. The four-day conference, in which 100 members of the interim National Council were chosen, spent much time discussing the situation in Najaf.

"A delegation from the government will go to Najaf, or a delegation will come from Najaf to the government to start the negotiations, which we hope will end the crisis," Shammari said.

In a statement released late Wednesday, the Iraqi Defense Department did not say directly whether Allawi's office would reopen talks. A previous attempt at negotiation collapsed Sunday after barely 24 hours.

Instead, the statement iterated the government's demand that al-Sadr's Mahdi militia lay down its weapons and return the mosque to state control. "After that, we will halt all the decisions

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## UI students rank high in imbibing

A report puts the UI 5th in liquor consumption and 13th in beer drinking

BY HEATHER LOEB  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A national ranking that placed the UI near the top of drinking campuses didn't surprise students and university administrators, but it underscores a continuing

battle to combat the school's party reputation, officials say.

The Princeton Review ranked the UI fifth in consumption of hard liquor and 13th in consumption of beer in its annual guide *The Best 357 Colleges*. The UI's rankings, which range from quality of professors to campus diversity, are based on approximately 300 student surveys.

Many UI students said the rankings accurately describe what occurs on campus — but

not all agree the high ranking is a good thing.

"That's not really high on my list," said sophomore Kelsea Watkins. "I believe [the rankings] partially, but it does make you wonder where they are getting them from. I don't drink, and I know that there are plenty of other people who don't."

UI sophomore Drew Sanborn, who spent Tuesday night with

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Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan UI student Andy Sunstrum places two pints of Budweiser at his table in the Sports Column on Wednesday. A new study by the Princeton Review ranked the UI fifth nationally in consumption of liquor and 13th in consumption of beer.

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NEWS

# Firm assumes airport duties

1 week after airport manager is fired, things are busy for Jet Air

BY TRACI FINCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

One week after the Iowa City Airport Commission's decision to terminate airport manager Ron O'Neil, the company that assumed his responsibilities is feeling the pinch.

"It's a little busier," Jet Air flight instructor Kim O'Brien said on Wednesday. The commission handed management over to Jet Air Inc. immediately after its Aug. 12 meeting.

Jet Air's Iowa City employees are responsible for managing the airport until late fall, when the commission's strategic plan is completed. In addition to its new duties, the company offers charter flights and flight lessons and refuels planes. Jet Air has approximately 20 employees in Iowa City.

O'Brien said the change wasn't overly noticeable but, "We've gotten more calls than usual, and it's kind of picked up — it adds a little bit more to our plate."

Airport Commission member Dan Clay explained the bulk of O'Neil's work translates into day-to-day maintenance and safety issues, such as repairing and renting hangars, answering public inquiries, and complying with Federal Aviation Administration regulations.

The decision to fire O'Neil, whose position was reduced to part-time July 19, came two days after comments he made at a public strategic-planning meeting. Commissioners said O'Neil cast doubt about the airport snagging a \$1.4 million federal grant that would fund the extension of the airport's east-west

runway. O'Neil, who had been manager since 1988, said the FAA had some "apprehension" about the grant. The commission will learn if it will receive the grant in the coming weeks.

Clay told *The Daily Iowan* that the comments were "propagation of misinformation that led to a loss of trust in the manager's ability to work for the commission and the airport."

Clay said that this was not the only time in O'Neil's tenure that problems had arisen.

"This is not the first concern that I've had professionally," he said, adding that O'Neil did not know he was being terminated until the end of the Aug. 12 meeting.

O'Neil could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

While Jet Air employees may have tighter schedules, Clay is

certain the airport will not experience any negative effects.

"I've seen some very positive changes," he said. Clay said the new arrangement will likely save money.

The commission will continue to meet through the fall, discussing management options and determining which route is most cost-effective for the airport. Clay said another full-time manager is a possibility, as is a continued contract with Jet Air.

Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins said he when met briefly with the commission last week, the members seemed to have everything under control — a sentiment echoed by City Councilor Connie Champion.

"They're kind of doing their own thing," Atkins said.

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## FARM EXPLOSION



Jim Stosiarek, The Gazette/Associated Press

Rescuers load a victim of a farm explosion near Palo, Iowa, into an air ambulance on Tuesday. Tyler Wayne Buelow of Palo and Grant Stephen Rutherford of Cedar Rapids were killed in the blast, and a third man, Ryan Phillip Rezin of Cedar Rapids, was in critical condition Wednesday at UI Hospitals and Clinics. Authorities said the explosion was caused by some sort of device, but it was neither drug-related nor caused by natural gas.

## CITY

### Court nixes 1996 sex-assault conviction

Convicted sex offender Carlston Donald has another chance to clear his name after the Iowa Court of Appeals threw out his 1996 conviction last week.

The court agreed that Donald received ineffective counsel while appealing a Johnson County jury's guilty verdict. The jury convicted him of sexually assaulting a woman by making her stand in cold water and snow and penetrating her with a cold, steel-like object — possibly a gun.

Donald, now 43, was charged with second-degree sexual abuse in early 1996 while serving jail time for an attempt-to-elude-authorities charge.

His accuser, who lived in South Carolina at the time, did not testify during the 1996 jury trial. The prosecution made its case using testimony from sheriff's officials and nurses and doctors who treated Donald's accuser.

Post-conviction, Donald's attorney told him that any appeal was "frivolous" and withdrew from the case, court records show. The Court of Appeals concluded that the attorney should have challenged the sheriff's deputies' comments during the trial.

— by Seung Min Kim

### Local man faces sexual-abuse charges

An Iowa City man is accused of raping a woman and snapping photos of her while she was asleep.

Police said that on July 11, Quincy Loney, 25, brought a woman back to his apartment at 2401 Highway 6 E. after spending the night at a bar. Unable to drive, the woman decided to stay the night at Loney's residence.

According to police, the woman remembers waking up on a bed and feeling Loney "going in and out" of her when she was unable to resist. She later awoke to find Loney allegedly moving her legs apart and taking pictures.

Loney allegedly admitted that he tried to have sex with the woman that night, and during that time, she wasn't speaking to him or "wasn't as into it," police reports show. He said it was possible that the woman may have been sleeping during penetration.

He also allegedly admitted that he knew the woman was sleeping when he took three pictures of her, police reports show.

If convicted, Loney faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine

on the third-degree sexual-abuse charge. He was not at the Johnson County Jail as of Wednesday.

— by Seung Min Kim

### Local woman accused of embezzlement

An Iowa City woman was arrested Wednesday and accused of embezzling \$77,290 from her former employer because she said she needed to pay her bills.

Joanna Christine Igo, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4211, was charged with first-degree theft. According to police:

Igo, 34, also known as Joanna Christine Wilson, worked at Paul's Discount Store from June 2002 to this past June. She allegedly began to steal money from Paul's when she started working there as an office manager and daytime book-keeper.

She was responsible for counting money from registers, totaling the cash, and depositing the money. Instead, she took some money from the registers and place it in her purse, she allegedly told police.

The embezzlement allegedly lasted for the entire span of her employment at Paul's. Igo, police said, "knew it was wrong."

She was released Wednesday from the Johnson County Jail on her own recognizance.

First-degree theft is a Class C felony punishable by 10 years in prison and up to \$10,000 in fines.

— by Seung Min Kim

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## POLICE BLOTTER

Edgar Cervantes Palomo, 22, 2650 Roberts Road Apt. 1A, was charged Wednesday with operating while intoxicated.

James Enterkin, 37, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with operating while intoxicated.

Robert Gertson, 33, 2261 Taylor Drive, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Brian Kamber, 19, 2604 Bluffwood Circle, was charged Wednesday with domestic abuse.

Steven Kistulenz, 37, 638 S. Lucas St.,

was charged Tuesday with operating while intoxicated.

Christopher McDonald, 21, 433 S. Johnson St. Apt. 5, was charged Wednesday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public and public intoxication.

Steven Sabatino, 21, 532 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 7, was charged Wednesday with operating while intoxicated.

Brandon Seyer, 18, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

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PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN 2004

# Bush lauds Guard benefits

BY PETE YOST  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis. — Hoping to gather enough support in northwestern Wisconsin to turn the state his way in November, President Bush said Wednesday he will push for extra education benefits for National Guard members and reservists.

Men and women who have "put their jobs on hold" to serve their nation deserve support in return, Bush told hundreds of supporters.

Bush said he would increase monthly education benefits for National Guard members and reservists who have been on active duty for more than 90 consecutive days.

The proposal came with the race between Bush and Democrat John Kerry extremely close in Wisconsin. Bush lost the state by fewer than 6,000 votes four years ago.

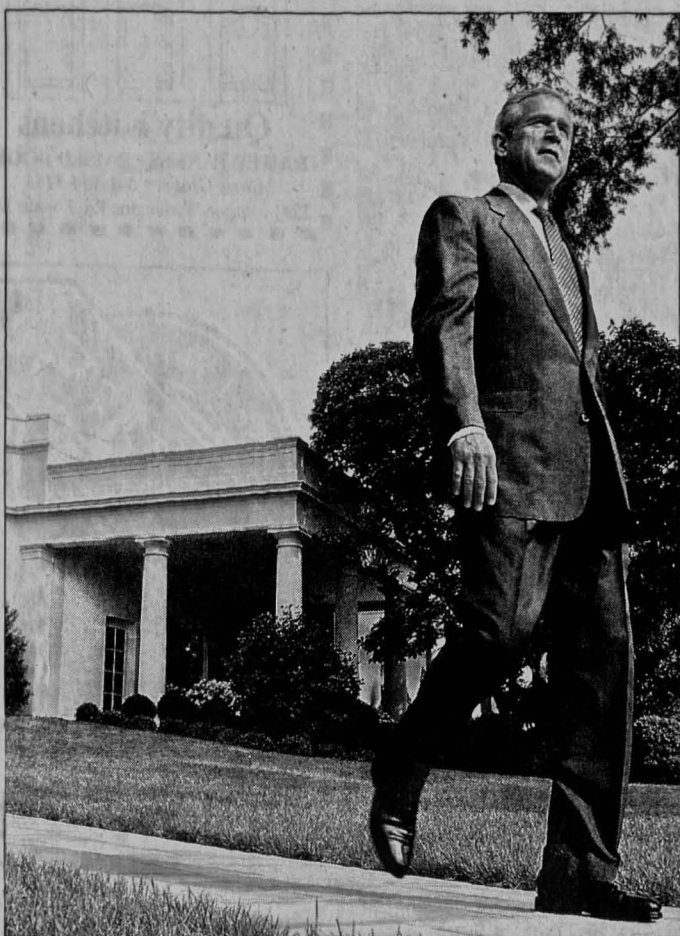
Bush was making his fifth visit of the year to Wisconsin, matching Kerry's count.

Appearing at a container-manufacturing company, Bush pitched his agenda of tax relief and free trade as the path to the future for the state as well as the rest of the country. He urged the crowd to persuade their friends and neighbors to register to vote.

"We have created the conditions for economic growth," Bush said while on the third campaign bus tour of the state. "I want to continue to open up markets."

The unemployment rate in Wisconsin is 5 percent, Bush pointed out, compared with 5.5 percent nationally.

Bush is trying to capitalize on what some analysts see as a political realignment in northwestern Wisconsin that could put the state in the president's column in November.



Ron Edmonds/Associated Press

President Bush walks from the Oval Office on Wednesday on his way to Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Waco, Texas.

In May, the president campaigned in the Mississippi River farmlands that eluded him in the 2000 election. Last month, he rode a bus through the heavily Republican western suburbs of Milwaukee and addressed a campaign rally in Green Bay, where the electorate is more evenly split.

Northwestern Wisconsin, the setting for Wednesday's trip, appears to be open to Bush, some political analysts say.

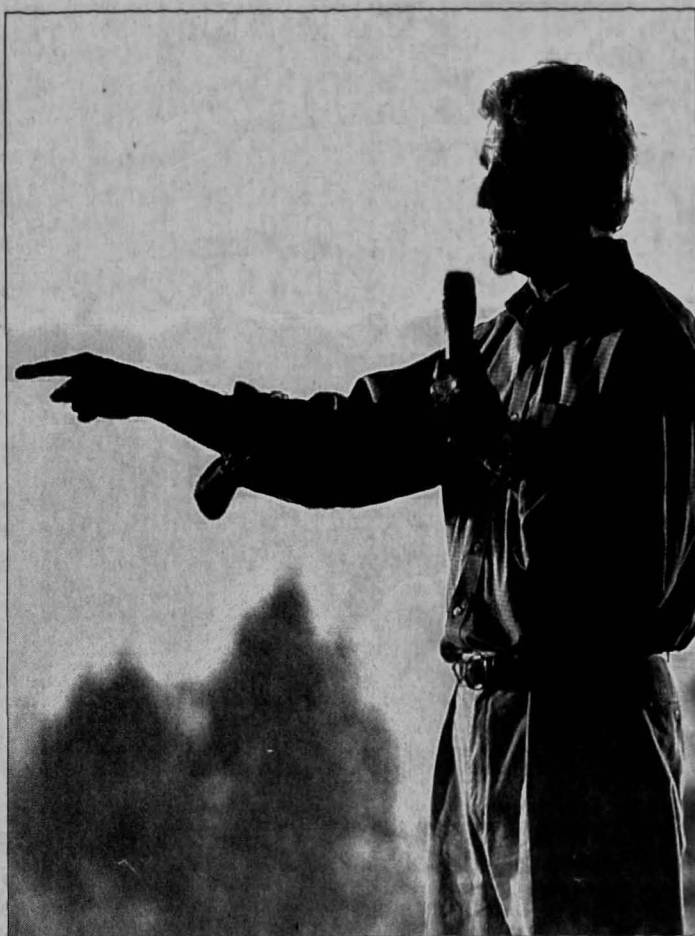
While Democrat Bill Clinton won the area twice, "this is rural, small-city and it doesn't

seem to have the demographics of Democratic counties," Marquette University political-science professor John McAdams said.

Wisconsin Democratic Party Chairwoman Linda Honold rejected the notion that the northwestern part of the state is trending Republican.

There's a progressive tradition in Wisconsin and "you don't have people voting a straight party line," Honold said. "They're taking their time and making up their minds." She said voters are concerned about the high cost of health care.

# Kerry: Troop shift wrong



Laura Rauch/Associated Press

Democratic presidential nominee Sen. John Kerry speaks at a rally in Medford, Ore., on Aug. 12.

BY RON FOURNIER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — John Kerry, telling fellow combat veterans he's their "true brother in arms," said Wednesday that President Bush's plan to withdraw U.S. troops from Europe and Asia would weaken U.S. security and embolden nuclear-armed North Korea.

"This is clearly the wrong signal to send at the wrong time," the Democratic presidential candidate said at the Veterans of Foreign Wars' 105th annual convention, borrowing a line Bush has used against him.

Some Bush supporters and a few fellow veterans have been raising questions about Kerry's military record, which has been a cornerstone of his presidential campaign. Senior Democrats inside and outside the campaign say they're worried about indications, some based on polling, that the criticism might be undercutting gains Kerry made against Bush in the Democratic National Convention, with its spotlight on his combat record and military honors from the Vietnam War.

Some Democrats are urging Kerry to fight back against the

criticism, which gained steam this month with a TV ad featuring fellow veterans questioning his record. Kerry campaign officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said he may have to do so.

Addressing the same VFW crowd two days earlier, the president announced a seven-to-10-year plan to withdraw up to 70,000 U.S. troops from Cold War bases in Europe and Asia.

Along with the economy, national security has emerged as a major theme in a campaign shadowed by war and terrorism.

The challenger hopes to convince voters he is tough enough to lead the nation against terror. The incumbent, his approval ratings hurt by the war in Iraq, is casting himself as a tested commander in chief who can guide the nation back to peace and prosperity.

Both men call the other lacking on defense, with Kerry now taking aim at Bush's troop-shifting plans.

"Let's be clear: The president's vaguely stated plan does not strengthen our hand in the war against terror, and in no way relieves the strain on our overextended military personnel," Kerry told the crowd after repeatedly reminding the veterans of his own combat experience in the Vietnam War.

"Why are we unilaterally withdrawing 12,000 troops from the Korean Peninsula at the very time we are negotiating with North Korea — a country that really has nuclear weapons?" the Massachusetts senator asked. That last phrase was a reference to Iraq, which apparently did not have nuclear weapons when Bush ordered the invasion, with support from Kerry and others in Congress.

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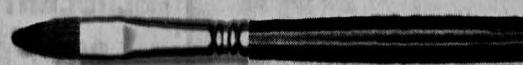
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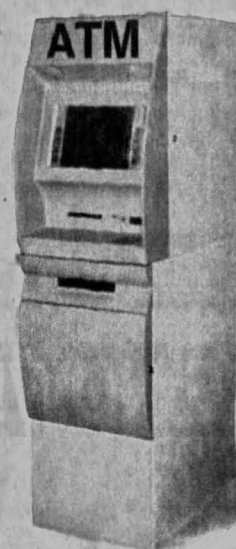
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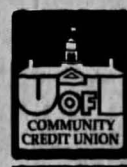
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NEWS

# Leaders' libraries battle for visitors

The 11 U.S. presidential facilities face flagging attendance

BY ANDREA ALMOND  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — Mary McKnight calls herself Ronald Reagan's No. 1 fan. Gazing somberly at the 40th president's tomb, the retired nurse from Kansas murmured, "It's humbling to be here."

Nearby, a boy in a New York Yankees jersey seemed less impressed by Reagan's library and museum, muttering something about wanting to go to Disneyland.

The contrast illustrates the challenge facing the nation's 11 presidential libraries as they compete for visitors at a time when many tourists would rather be riding a roller-coaster than sifting through presidential archives.

Although Reagan's death has led to a surge in visitors to the library, attendance at the nation's presidential libraries during the last five years has declined about 13 percent. To reverse the trend, libraries are adding attractions, turning to more aggressive marketing tactics, and leaning on nearby tourist attractions to promote themselves.

The Reagan Library is adding a jet that served as Air Force One while he was in office. The library also envisions tour packages that could include stops at Disneyland and Sea World along with a trip to the Reagan and Nixon Libraries. Clinton library officials plan on marketing the site with area attractions such as Elvis Presley's Graceland, located two hours away in Memphis. Visitors also will be able to see Clinton's collection of Elvis memorabilia, a tribute to his musical idol.

"For all the libraries, tourism depends on how the institutions are promoted," said Jay Hakes, director of the Jimmy Carter Library in Atlanta. "Across the board, we need to be more aggressive, and I think we're seeing some of that now."



Visitors view the memorial site of former President Reagan in this photo taken June 14 at the reopened Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, Calif.

The Reagan Library has not needed any intense marketing efforts this summer. More than 110,000 visitors have poured into the mission-style complex northwest of Los Angeles since the facility reopened on June 14 after a weeklong memorial to the late president.

That is more than half the attendance that the most popular library sees in an entire year. The Reagan Library, which had seen a 31 percent drop in visitors until the former president's death, expects to log an unprecedented 400,000 visitors by the end of the year.

"If you'd told me on June 6 that we'd have such a spike and see it continue at these high levels, I never would have believed it," said John Langellier, the assistant director of the complex.

The presidential library tradition began in 1939 when Franklin Roosevelt raised private

money to build his facility. He then turned it over to the U.S. government to operate through the national archives.

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Regardless of size, the goal of all the libraries is the same. Their strategies include regularly rotating exhibits, hosting speakers and educational series, offering school tours, and adding attractions that appeal to all generations.

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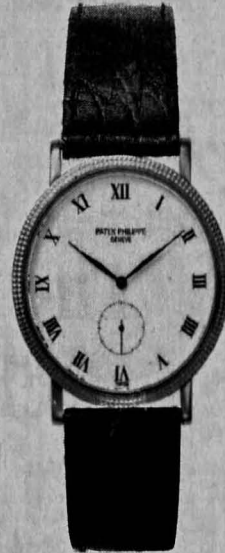
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# N.J. senator won't run for governor

Jon Corzine dashes the hopes of some Democrats

BY JOHN P. MCALPIN  
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TRENTON, N.J. — Sen. Jon Corzine said Wednesday that he will not actively seek to run for governor in a special election, dashing hopes by some state Democrats that he would help pressure Gov. James McGreevey to resign earlier than planned.

Corzine said McGreevey has assured him that he intends to serve through Nov. 15, in which case a special election would not be held.

The Democratic governor gave that resignation date last week, when he announced he is gay and had an affair with a man. He said he would resign because the affair left his office open to threats.

"The governor made clear in our conversation his absolute intent to serve until Nov. 15, 2004. I accept that decision as final," Corzine said in a statement.

Some Democrats had joined Republicans in urging McGreevey to resign before Sept. 3, the cutoff date for holding a special election to complete the governor's term, which ends in January 2006.

In a one-sentence statement, McGreevey thanked Corzine for his support: "I appreciated Sen. Corzine's decision and his consideration for my position and for the well-being of my family."

Corzine, however, is not completely ruling out a run for governor if McGreevey unexpectedly resigns before Sept. 3, said a source close to the senator who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Corzine is "keeping his options open for 2005" and would consider a campaign if a special election were held, the source said.

Corzine is a Wall Street multimillionaire who has become an important fund-raiser for Democrats nationally. Fellow Democrats considered him to be a formidable candidate, but



Brian Branch-Price/Associated Press

New Jersey Gov. James McGreevey waves before entering the Statehouse in Trenton on Wednesday. The embattled governor says he will resign Nov. 15, thus avoiding the special election that Republicans and some Democrats in the state have been calling for.

Corzine's statement could make it easier for McGreevey to stay in office until November.

If McGreevey does not resign by Sept. 3, the remainder of his term will be filled by state Senate President Richard Codey.

The New Jersey governorship has been called the most powerful in the country because there is no

lieutenant governor and the governor appoints his entire Cabinet.

Also Wednesday, a major contributor to McGreevey pleaded guilty to charges including tax fraud and witness retaliation.

McGreevey was not implicated in the charges against real-estate mogul Charles Kushner, who had been under federal

investigation for about three years.

Prosecutors said Kushner hired a prostitute to have sex with his brother-in-law, William Schuler. Prosecutors said Kushner had the sex act videotaped and a copy of the tape sent to his own sister, Schuler's wife, who also was cooperating in the investigation.

# Thousands prepped to protest GOP event

New York City must balance freedom, security

BY MICHAEL POWELL  
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WASHINGTON POST

NEW YORK — Hundreds of thousands of antiwar protesters, abortion-rights supporters, labor-rights activists, and anarchists are preparing to unfurl banners, march through the streets, and rally in the parks, loosening a cacophonous roar of protest during the Republican National Convention.

As many as 250,000 people may march up Seventh Avenue by Madison Square Garden on the Sunday before the convention to protest the war in Iraq. Thousands of abortion-rights and women's health advocates plan to walk across the Brooklyn Bridge to City Hall Park. And the Hip Hop Summit Action Network will lead a march of low-income people to Madison Square Garden, the convention site.

That's not to mention the Paul Revere impersonators who plan nightly horseback rides down Lexington Avenue in Midtown (their warning cry: "The Republicans are coming! The Republicans are coming!"). Or the bell ringers who plan to encircle Ground Zero and ring 2,749 bells in memory of the victims of 9/11 and in opposition to the Iraq war.

Or Cheri Honkala, a welfare mother from Philadelphia, who says she expects to bring in 5,000 rural and urban folks for a purposefully illegal march across town to Times Square. "The police told us there was no way in hell they were going to give us a permit to march," she said. Honkala, who led a similar march at the Republican Convention in Philadelphia in 2000, shrugged. "We have to mess it all up. ... Poor people have been living with terror every day."

New York has a proudly oppositional DNA — Democrats outnumber Republicans 5-1 — so protests come as no surprise. But at a time of terrorism alerts and deep liberal unhappiness with President Bush, the Aug. 30-Sept. 2 convention will test the government's ability to secure the safety of delegates while allowing hundreds of thousands of Americans to raise a constitutionally protected voice of dissent, civil libertarians and city officials say.

This is a test, activists say, that several city and state governments have failed. In Miami, for instance, a county review panel found that police had instituted martial law and trampled the civil rights of protesters during a free-trade conference last November. In Georgia, county officials mandated small protest signs, and state police kept protesters miles removed from the Group of Eight summit at Sea Island.

Boston officials, too, came under criticism for herding protesters at the Democratic National Convention into fenced pens.

"Dissent is a cornerstone of a democratic society," said Norman Siegel, a former director of the New York Civil Liberties Union. "It's how we measure whether we're an open society, and it's under a lot of stress now."

Tension is already evident. Marches will proceed under the eyes of a massive police, FBI, and Secret Service presence, as more than 10,000 local officers will patrol the barricaded streets around the convention. Undercover police have infiltrated meetings of anarchist groups, and prosecutors are ready to process as many as 1,000 arrests per day.

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# Mondo's replaced by Bonehead's

**MONDO'S**

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However, Bonehead's is more than just a place where families and students go to eat.

The eatery plans to open its bar on Thursday through Saturday with a cover for those between the ages of 19 and 21. While at the facility, Mondanaro said, patrons can expect to hear rock 'n' roll played over the loudspeakers from such bands as U2, Paul McCartney, and Sheryl Crow.

Many of the patrons is the new theme of the restaurant.

"I like the food quality. It was what I have grown accustomed to from this place," said Iowa City resident Anne Remington. She added that her meal of an appetizer, entrée, and a couple of drinks was much cheaper than it would have been under Mondo's prices.



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomores and Alpha Phi sorority members Haley Kemp and Kate Hartnett indulge in appetizers Wednesday night at Bonehead's.

"I had no idea what to expect going in, but I was pleasantly surprised; it was the same style food and same quality food," Ted Remington said.

Mondanaro also said there will be renovations at Mondo's Tomato Pie in Coralville, including

renovating the kitchen and changing the price of the food.

"There is only room for one Mondo's in this town," Mondanaro said, joking about the change.

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# Complaints increase at UI

**COMPLAINTS**

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time, money, and effort into workshops for employees and supervisors on what we believe in terms of having a respectful workplace," she said. "Those kinds of complaints were decreasing, so it's a concern to see that it's going back up."

The office's annual report, released Wednesday, also shows that the number of general complaints made by faculty, staff, and students is the largest in history, at 409.

Student complaints dealt mostly with academic issues, including conflicts with faculty or teaching assistants, grade appeals, and degree requirements.

Job conflicts prompted most of the complaints from UI faculty and staff, which includes confrontational supervisors,

contentious co-workers, and difficulties changing schedules and using sick leave.

To restore a more civil workplace, Sagen urged university administrators to make the next round of budget cuts as speedily as possible.

"It's the indecision, the not knowing that makes it tough on people," she said. "The sooner they know the decision, the sooner they can make a decision for their own lives."

UI President David Skorton instituted the first \$2 million of cuts from the General Education Fund in July; he will make a decision on the next set of cuts from the remaining \$10 million this fall.

Provost Michael Hogan said he hopes Skorton sees budget-cut recommendations by late November.

"It's a lot more fun as an academic administrator when

there's a lot of money in the system," Hogan said. "It's hard on all of us when resources are tight and declining, and difficult decisions have to be made."

The ombudsperson's report also urged UI administrators to reinstate freshman seminars, another 2004 budget fatality. The introductory courses, which cost \$120,000 per year, gave freshmen the opportunity to participate in smaller groups with professors of different specialties.

University officials will search for two more officials to assume the position of ombudsperson after Sagen and faculty Ombudsperson Lon Moeller leave their posts by the end of the academic year. Moeller will become the co-director of the Iowa Nonprofit Resource Center in the College of Law, and Sagen plans to retire.

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# Drinking ranking rankles some officials, students

**DRINKING**

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friends at the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., and Third Base, 111 E. College St., took the rankings in stride.

"I would think they are correct because it's a lot cheaper to drink hard liquor before heading out to the bars rather than buying other beverages at the bar," he said. "Iowa is all about drinking and partying, so it makes sense that we were ranked high on the list."

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said there is concern that the rankings will attract drinkers to the university. "That is not what we need right now," he said. "It's clear we have a problem with students drinking and harming others."

Jim Clayton, a co-coordinator of the Stepping Up Project, which works to reduce the harmful effects of high-risk drinking, was not impressed with the results of the survey. He expressed doubt about the research methods of the Princeton Review and said the rankings make light of the consequences of drinking.

"When I come home, everyone is like, you go to a big party school. Honestly, I don't really go to parties and drink."

— Kelsea Watkins, UI sophomore

"Their sole purpose is to get people to buy their guide," he said.

Watkins said that when she returns home to Granger, Iowa, and meets up with friends who attend other colleges, she tries to explain that not all UI students are heavy drinkers.

"When I come home, everyone is like, you go to a big party school," she said. "Honestly, I don't really go to parties and drink. There are plenty of

other things you can be involved in."

Watkins pointed to going to the movies, dining out, and shopping as alternatives to drinking. She added that she's not alone in her decision not to drink.

"I like to hang out with friends, no alcohol involved," she said. "Classes tie me up during the week, and by the time I'm done, I'm ready to just kick back and relax."

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# Al-Sadr ready to end standoff

**AL-SADR**

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we've made with regard to Muqtada al-Sadr and his followers," the statement said, without elaborating further.

In Najaf — where clashes flared even after al-Sadr issued his offer — U.S. military planners said they had no plans to scale back or change direction unless instructed by the Iraqi government. Fighting throughout the day Wednesday injured or killed at least 29 people, including four children, Najaf health officials said. One Marine was also killed, officials said.

Both U.S. and Iraqi officials are leery that al-Sadr, a shrewd tactician with a history of accepting and renegeing on such agreements, merely wants to buy time to regroup and reinforce his fighters.

"We're still trying to figure out what it all means," said Bob Pizzitola, the executive officer of the 1st Battalion, 5th Cavalry Regiment.

The Bush administration reacted cautiously to al-Sadr's offer. "I don't think we can trust al-Sadr," said National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice. "We have seen many, many times al-Sadr assume or say he is going to accept certain terms and then it turns out not to be the case." Rice spoke in television interviews on Fox and CNN.

On Tuesday, al-Sadr had refused to meet a high-profile delegation dispatched by the national conference to propose a way out of the violence in Najaf, which has claimed scores, perhaps hundreds, of lives since it broke out Aug. 5. Kept waiting in the besieged Imam Ali Mosque for three hours, the group conveyed its message to

al-Sadr's aides but gave up on seeing the cleric himself, returning to the Iraqi capital late in the night with its written communiqué still in hand.

Hours later, the conference ruled out trying for another meeting. Separately, Iraqi Defense Minister Hazem Shaalan told reporters that Iraqi troops, backed by U.S. forces, were ready to raid the shrine — possibly even later in the day — although there was little evidence of activity or a large mobilization at the American military base outside Najaf.

Late Wednesday afternoon, al-Sadr sent word to the conference that he had agreed to its peace proposal, at least in principle. In exchange for leaving the mosque and giving up their weapons, al-Sadr and his followers would be granted amnesty and encouraged to turn their guerrilla movement into a political organization.



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# Storm hits elderly the hardest

BY ALLEN G. BREED  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARASOTA, Fla. — The devastation brought on by Hurricane Charley has been especially painful for an elderly population that is among the largest in the nation.

State officials fear that many frail and aging residents have been left susceptible to illness and are going without important medication because of the hurricane, while others have been too stubborn to leave their damaged homes.

The situation has government and private agencies scrambling to get the elderly to air-conditioned places where they can receive medicine, oxygen, and even entertainment.

The state has processed more than 250 people through a temporary shelter for older people at Roberts Arena at the Sarasota County Fairgrounds. They came from nursing homes, assisted-living facilities, and private homes in the affected counties.

"We've responded to a lot of hurricanes," said Jennifer Benice Fairburn, a doctor with the Florida Department of Health. "But this is a unique situation because of the population in Charlotte County."

Charlotte County has the nation's largest percentage of people older than 65, and the county was especially hard-hit by last week's hurricane. The storm killed 22 people in Florida, and more than 400,000 people remained without power Wednesday.

At the Gulf Breeze federal housing project in Punta Gorda, housing-authority director Jean



Charles Rex Arbogast/Associated Press

Dan Miller of Tabor, Iowa, walks past the destroyed screened swimming pool at his Captiva Island, Fla., rental property after returning there Wednesday morning. Miller and his wife were entertaining friends from St. Louis when they had to evacuate on Aug. 13 because of Hurricane Charley.

Farino has been trying all week to persuade Mary Foster to leave her roof-damaged apartment.

"I'm not leaving unless the law comes and hogties and takes me," the 62-year-old disabled woman gasped as her cat, Tom, cowered beneath the coffee table. "If I had a family, I'd be with them, believe me."

"What if the ceiling caves in?" Farino protested. "You could be killed."

"That's the chance I've got to take," Foster said. "I'm not leaving."

With thousands of residents still displaced by the hurricane, the exclusive island city of Sanibel was reopened to permanent residents Wednesday for the first time since it was evacuated before the hurricane. Roads had been cleared of debris, but there was no power or drinkable water on the barrier island of about 6,000 residents.

Sanibel Mayor Marty Harity said most of the damage to the island's homes was cosmetic, involving missing shingles and shutters.

"People are smiling — they're getting the opportunity to come back and see their homes," Harity said by phone.

Federal aid continued to pour into the state, and Gov. Jeb Bush announced the creation of a disaster relief fund to help victims. He said the fund has received \$1.1 million in donations so far.

## NATION

### Flight-reduction deal reached for O'Hare

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal officials announced an agreement Wednesday to temporarily ease congestion at O'Hare International Airport, a bottleneck that has created a cascade of flight delays throughout the nation.

The reduction of flight traffic is expected to reduce delays at O'Hare by approximately 20 percent and across the rest of the national air network by 5 percent, officials said.

"O'Hare will no longer be the place where on-time schedules come to die," said Federal Aviation Administration Administrator Marion Blakey, who signed the agreement in Chicago along with Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta.

The order, to take effect Nov. 1 and last through the end of April, cuts 37 daily peak-hour arrivals by

United Airlines and American Airlines, its two largest carriers.

Mineta said the agreement would provide "breathing space" for the airlines, travelers, and air-traffic controllers but was only a temporary solution to O'Hare's congestion problems. Only about two-thirds of arrivals at O'Hare have been on time this year, compared with 80 percent systemwide.

The agreement followed negotiations earlier this month in Washington involving 16 airlines and the FAA. Mineta had called that meeting the last opportunity for airlines to voluntarily solve O'Hare's gridlock before the government stepped in to impose strict flight caps.

United and American, which together handle about 86 percent of flights at the Chicago airport, had already agreed to flight reductions earlier this year, but wanted other carriers to make schedule cuts as well.

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## NATION

### Fort Wayne airport closed after perfume leak

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A liquid used to make perfume spilled from an unclaimed bag Wednesday inside the Fort Wayne International Airport, causing at least one worker to report feeling ill and prompting authorities to halt passenger service for hours.

Tests determined that the liquid was likely concentrated rose water, a mixture containing oil from rose petals, FBI agent Dan Nielsen said.

The terminal reopened Wednesday afternoon after having been closed nearly 10 hours. At least 40 flights were delayed.

Six people — four airport workers and two emergency responders — were decontaminated after the liquid was first noticed leaking from an unclaimed bag about an hour after the 1:50 a.m. arrival of an American Eagle flight from Chicago, airport officials said.

American Airlines spokeswoman Lisa Bailey said the workers noticed an odd odor after taking the bag to a secure area. They opened the bag and found a broken bottle.

### Cross-examination postponed in Peterson trial

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — In a surprise move Wednesday, the judge in Scott Peterson's murder trial postponed the cross-examination of Peterson's former mistress and sent the jury home for the rest of the week because of a "potential development."

Judge Alfred Delucchi emerged from a 45-minute closed-door meeting with attorneys and apologized for the delay.

"There's been a potential development in this case that has to be checked out before we can go any further," he told the jury.

Groans could be heard in the packed courtroom.

Peterson's defense attorneys were preparing to cross-examine Peterson's former mistress, Amber Frey, and had even set up a big screen with a digital media presentation before the lawyers went behind closed doors.

The judge didn't say what the development was. Lawyers are barred by a gag order from discussing it.

Court officials later announced that today's session would be canceled and that the trial will resume Aug. 23 with Frey scheduled to be on the witness stand. No reason was given for the cancellation.

Delucchi had sent jurors home early on Tuesday so attorneys could discuss the scope of Frey's cross-examination. The judge ruled defense lawyers could not question her about relationships she had with other men — unless they were mentioned on the wiretapped telephone calls between Frey and Peterson that were played for jurors.

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## One college we should not attend

With less than three months away from that all-important day during the first week in November, speculation continues to mount over what the outcome might be — not just who will win the election overall, but who will win certain regions, states, or even counties and cities. In a race that has been precariously close from its onset, we can expect the result to depend on every vote that is cast. And in the steadfast pillar of democracy that is America, we can also expect that the candidate receiving the most votes from the people will be declared the winner of the contest, right?

Well, not so fast. It was just four short years ago that the nation watched as the Florida recount fiasco unfolded, roiling the nerves of both sides until the U.S. Supreme Court intervened and ruled that the recount be halted, effectively ending the battle over who would lead America. Then-Gov. George W. Bush of Texas ended up taking Florida's 25 electoral votes, which gave him a slight edge in the Electoral College over Democratic challenger Al Gore of Tennessee, and the Republicans were thus handed a victory in the 2000 presidential race, one of the most hotly contested elections in this nation's history. This was despite the fact that Gore had actually garnered more of the popular vote than Bush — 50,999,897 to 50,456,002.

Ah, the Electoral College. It's an integral part of the process by which we elect our presidents in the United States, and it has been since the beginning of the nation's history. Why, then, was it cause for such passionate controversy and divisiveness the last time around? Why do many Americans still question the results of the 2000 election? There are a



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number of reasons that many voters were angered four years ago by the Electoral College, a number of reasons that it failed to meet the goals of our democratic government, and a number of reasons that this system should be disbanded in favor of using a simple popular vote to ascertain the winner.

The first reason for this is fairly obvious: The Electoral College potentially allows the candidate with fewer popular votes to win the race. Before tossing this paper in disgust, thinking this to be just an anti-Bush tirade, read further. It can go both ways. Had the situation in 2000 been the opposite, with Gore carrying a majority of electoral votes but a minority of the popular vote, Bush supporters would have made the same protests. And justifiably so. It simply does not make sense in a

democratic system that the candidate receiving fewer votes from the people can still be declared a winner. The American Electoral College gives states, rather than the people, the power to elect the president.

This leads straight into the next point. Ours is a system that undermines the importance of the individual vote. For example, certain states heavily favor one candidate over the other. New York, California, and Massachusetts will likely choose Kerry, Texas, Utah, and Oklahoma lean heavily toward Bush. However, there will be millions of voters in each of these states who will vote for the other candidate. Their votes will mean nothing and will contribute nothing to the candidate of their choice if that candidate does not carry the state. A citizen in Massachusetts who votes for Bush is

essentially throwing away her or his vote if that state is won by Kerry. In almost every state, it's the electoral votes that count, not the popular vote.

However, in a recent development, voters in Colorado will decide this November whether that state should discard the winner-takes-all policy of allocating its electoral votes and instead allocate them proportionally to the popular vote. This is a step in the right direction; more states should consider the idea.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, is the issue of what it means to vote in a populous state for the purpose of a presidential election. Ohio and Iowa are both battleground states in the 2004 contest. The difference between the two is that Ohio has a population several times that of Iowa and thus carries more electoral votes (20 versus 7.) Therefore, although residents of both states are solidly divided on which candidate to support, a vote in Ohio holds more clout than its counterpart in Iowa. The candidate who wins Ohio receives a greater boost than the one who wins Iowa.

We do not seek to discourage voter participation in pointing out these issues; in fact, we seek the opposite. This Editorial Board has stressed the importance of voting in this election on numerous occasions. At the same time, however, it is both appropriate and necessary to introduce a serious discourse across this nation on the procedure by which we elect the individual who is to lead us for four years. The Electoral College system is an antiquated one that can unfairly skew the outcome of any election in either direction, be it to favor the Republicans or Democrats.

# In the wake

This time last week, I was resting on a canal that feeds into Charlotte Harbor, wondering where I would find my next piece of Key lime pie. My Florida vacation was exactly what I'd needed. A day later, my partner and I left Port Charlotte for Miami, where the threat of a hurricane was nonexistent and our vacation could (sort of) continue as planned.

Hurricane Charley was the biggest storm to hit Florida since Andrew came ashore more than 10 years ago. Being in the middle of the action this time, I was reminded that in any type of disaster, everyone wants a piece of the action. It isn't about being opportunistic. It seems to stem from a need to be part of something larger than yourself. Everyone wants to share her or his story, and everyone wants to feel included. Almost all the people we met in Charley's wake had pieces of the puzzle and had their own way of helping out.



BRITTANY SHOOT

After the storm had moved across the state to terrorize parts of the East Coast as well, we headed back to Port Charlotte to inspect the house we'd left behind. Driving north from Miami was surreal. Gas stations were closed along the interstate, most without electricity. The few that remained open had 20-minute lines for regular unleaded gasoline (all other types of fuel were sold out). Hardware stores were running out of C-type batteries, and spray paint was a hot commodity because property owners were making signs to deter looters. It truly felt like the apocalypse when we found a grocery store still open, cash registers functioning but lights turned off. The frozen and refrigerated food was beginning to rot, and the horrific smell was indescribable.

Arriving in Port Charlotte, we found a leveled town and a stunned community. Lucky for us, our house was one of the few in the area that was spared major damage. While sheet metal was wrapped around bent telephone poles and power lines were tangled with snarled tree limbs, the house, built more than 30 years ago by a former bricklayer, lost a piece of the rain gutter and otherwise sustained no damage. Trees of the same age in the yard had been pummeled to the ground, some crashing through the neighbors' roofs and one vanishing altogether (we suspect it was blown into the canal and washed away). But the house remained standing, and we sighed with relief, but we mostly felt guilty and wanted to help the people around us.

Nonetheless, we headed home. We both had work to get done in Iowa City, and we returned to school too soon to have extended our vacation. Of course, second thoughts arose. By the time we had reached Alabama on our trek home, we had convinced ourselves that going back to volunteer help was necessary and desirable. Both were partially true, and the prospect of camping without electricity or water in an otherwise functional house was exciting. We had escaped serious damage — shouldn't we help those who hadn't? We could rough it while they had to. We would cut down branches all day and give out bottled water. For a moment, I also wanted to be a part of something bigger than my own life.

In the end, we did return home without turning back. But I know I was lucky last week. While many residents of Port Charlotte and Punta Gorda didn't evacuate (many claiming ignorance of the hurricane threat), I got to hide out on Miami's South Beach and watch Cubans argue over the price of sports apparel in seaside stores. When I returned to our vacation home, we found it had been spared. We had the luxury of talking to people and gathering information rather than salvaging what was left of our life as many people did in those days following the storm.

Disaster seems to bring out the humanity and goodness in people. It also brings out the honesty. People completely removed from the catastrophe offered support. Many people found their priorities put into perspective. Those of us who escaped unharmed had the opportunity to examine motivations and relationships in new ways. And while some people lost everything, those we met weren't defeated. They were just finding new ways to live. ■

### LETTERS

#### Kerry the hero, not Bush

The best way we can support our troops is to give them a leader they deserve, a leader who was once one of them. John Kerry is a decorated war hero who volunteered to go to war and whose bravery earned him many medals of valor. George W. Bush was a privileged rich kid who didn't even bother to show up for much of his safe and cushy National Guard duty. Maybe if Bush had combat experience, he wouldn't have been so eager to get us into the ghastly mess we're in today in Iraq.

Kerry is the real thing, not a guy playing dress-up for the TV cameras on an aircraft carrier in front of a "Mission Accomplished" banner.

Alan L. Light  
Iowa City resident

#### Keyes a hypocrite

Alan Keyes will run for U.S. Senate in Illinois, where he has never lived. Keyes, who once called Hillary Rodham Clinton a carpetbagger for running for Senate in New York, is now doing the same thing. It's amazing how these Republicans flip-flop when it works to their favor.

The Keyes candidacy raises questions about the race factor. He is strongly against affirmative action and any race-based preferences. So it makes you wonder why he doesn't have a problem with the GOP picking him because he's black.

Anyhow, I'm predicting that an African American will win this Senate seat — and by African American, I'm talking about someone who actually comes from Africa.

Marc Perkel  
San Francisco resident

#### Who tarnished America's rep?

So I took in as much of the Democratic National Convention as I could: the speeches, interviews, pundit analysis and opinion. At times it was very entertaining and at times



very boring, just like any other made-for-television convention event.

However, one of the themes being pushed by those darned Democrats really bothered me. Well, a number of their claims troubled me, but I'm only going to bring up one of them here. This notion that President Bush has somehow tarnished the image of the United States is just bunk, folks. We've supposedly lost credibility just because liberals say so? They wouldn't say that for political purposes, would they? Wink.

Ladies and gentlemen, all kinds of countries are still doing business with us, nations are still doing humanitarian

missions with us, any number of countries are still welcoming American assistance, and the United Nations still looks to us first to help solve crisis situations. The claim that our image has been tarnished should be aggressively challenged.

The image of the United States has always been in question somewhere on this Earth. Offering some perspective, one could easily argue that our image was much more "tarnished" during the Carter era. So, my liberal friends, just what nations are saying the American image has been tarnished by Bush's actions? You need to come up with something better

than, "the terrorist nations say so, and so does France."

Mike Thayer  
Coralville resident

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### ON THE SPOT

What was your biggest accomplishment of this summer?



"Getting into college was my main accomplishment."

Katie Brennan  
UI freshman



"I took a bronze medal at the Empire State Games in track and field."

Katie Johnson  
UI freshman



"I worked for a French company as a traffic manager."

Alessio Sigmorini  
UI doctoral student



"I transferred here this summer from England."

Hyek Jae Choi  
UI sophomore



# Arafat admits some 'mistakes'

The Palestinian leader promises to fight governmental corruption

BY STEVEN GUTKIN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Yasser Arafat admitted to "mistakes" and promised to rein in corruption, but Palestinian lawmakers complained their leader's long-awaited speech Wednesday fell far short of expectations, offering no way out of the chaos plaguing the Palestinian territories.

After weeks of street protests and increasingly vocal criticism of his rule, Arafat is under tremendous pressure to share power and attack rampant graft. Lawmakers had hoped the speech from his battle-scarred compound in this West Bank city would offer a blueprint for restoring the Palestinian leadership's tattered credibility both at home and abroad.

In another development, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's Likud Party handed him a stinging defeat by voting to ban him from adding the left-of-center Labor Party to his coalition, a way of bolstering his plan to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and four West Bank settlements by the end of 2005.

The vote was 60-40 percent against Sharon — similar to the result in a referendum on the plan itself on May 2 among party members. Sharon indicated he would ignore the party convention vote as well.

Adding Labor would have cemented his Cabinet majority for the plan and give him clear control of the parliament, and Likud critics were trying to prevent that at the Wednesday meeting. Opponents to Labor's joining the government were the same Likud members who rejected the disengagement plan.

In violence after nightfall Wednesday, Israeli helicopters

fired missiles at two metal workshops in a Gaza City neighborhood, residents said. No casualties were reported.

The Israeli military said the workshops were being used to make weapons. The strikes came after militants fired a mortar shell that wounded one person at a Jewish settlement in the Gaza Strip and two rockets that hit an Israeli town just outside Gaza without causing casualties.

Arafat made a rare admission that he and others were guilty of "unacceptable practices," adding that "even prophets make mistakes." He was apparently referring to negligence in the face of graft, not his handling of the conflict with Israel or his failure to deliver on promises of statehood.

The Palestinian leader did not say what the mistakes were or how he would correct them. He announced his government would form a "comprehensive workshop of reform" but did not say who would join or what exactly it would do.

Palestinian legislator Hanan Ashrawi said it was time to move beyond words. "This is a statement of intent," she said of Arafat's speech. "If it stays just that, then we lose."

Ashrawi and other lawmakers have been trying to persuade Arafat to put some of his vague reform promises into writing, so far without success.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Adam Ereli also said the Palestinians must act. "Our view is that Chairman Arafat has demonstrated by a record of broken promises that, you know, we can't work with him. He's not a useful partner for us," Ereli said.

In Ramallah, the reaction to Arafat's speech, including heckling from legislators, highlighted the increasingly emboldened opposition he now faces.



Kevin Frayer/Associated Press

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat listens during a session of the Palestinian Legislative Council at his headquarters in the West Bank town of Ramallah on Wednesday. Arafat, who is under intense pressure to share power and reform his corrupt government, said on Wednesday that he has made mistakes, a rare admission.

At one point, former Cabinet minister Abdel Jawad Saleh shouted that Arafat himself was protecting the corrupt. Arafat got angry, responding with an indignant question: "I'm protecting them?"

Saleh said after the speech that Arafat is not serious about

reforms and predicted there will be a nonviolent "uprising against this authority very soon."

Others expressed concern that Arafat is more interested in deflecting growing public pressure than making genuine changes.

# Witness details ties of group to Atta

BY DAVID RISING  
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HAMBURG, Germany — A Moroccan accused of helping the 9/11 suicide hijackers introduced a Sudanese student to a group around alleged lead hijacker Mohammed Atta, a band that raged against the United States "because it defends Israel," the student testified Wednesday.

Ahmed Maglad, 30, testified he met defendant Mounir el Motassadeq while living in Hamburg in 1997. Maglad said the Moroccan introduced him to Atta, who he described as "aggressively religious" and always trying to "prove something."

"Everybody spoke out against the United States because it defends Israel," Maglad said about the Hamburg group, adding that its members believed "the foundation of Israel was unjustified, and the Palestinian conflict was always a topic for Atta."

Maglad also said he knew Ramzi Binalshibh, who is now in U.S. custody and is the suspected contact between Al Qaeda and the Hamburg cell, which included Atta and two other alleged 9/11 suicide pilots, Marwan al-Shehi and Ziad Jarrah.

Appearing at el Motassadeq's retrial, Maglad said Atta became "too much" for him and that was one reason he changed schools and moved to Berlin in 1998.

He portrayed el Motassadeq as firmly allied with Atta.

"Mounir and Atta didn't have any quarrels, and Mounir once suggested when I was of a different opinion that I should be quiet," Maglad testified.

He said he "took back" a statement to police that el Motassadeq seemed to have reached a new "religious level." He testified he remembered "nothing notable" about conversations he had with the defendant.

Maglad said he remained friends with el Motassadeq after moving to Berlin, and he gave a friendly wave to the defendant as he left the courtroom. El Motassadeq nodded.

Testifying about Binalshibh, Maglad said Binalshibh once visited him in Berlin, saying he had "found his wife" there.

Presiding Judge Ernst-Rainer Schudt read from files that the unidentified woman broke up with Binalshibh in 2000 after finding him too radical. Schudt said the woman told police she awoke one morning to see "Binalshibh holding and kissing a curved dagger during prayer."

## WORLD

### Lawyers: Cole evidence lacks 'credibility'

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — The lawyer representing five men accused of plotting the deadly 2000 attack on the destroyer USS Cole said Wednesday the evidence presented by prosecutors "lacked credibility."

Abdul Aziz al-Samawi also questioned prosecutors' insistence on trying in absentia Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri, the sixth defendant and the alleged mastermind of the

October 2000 suicide attack, which killed 17 American sailors.

"This insistence is aimed at making my clients scapegoats in this case," he said.

Al-Nashiri's court appointed-lawyer, Mohammed al-Azali, also urged the court to dismiss the case.

Al-Nashiri is in U.S. custody at an undisclosed place. But while Yemeni officials have said they asked the United States to hand him over, prosecutor Saeed al-Agel questioned that the Yemeni government had sought his extradition.

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## NEWS

# 8 suspects hear terror charges

British prosecutor says evidence found so far is 'tip of iceberg'

BY JANEL STOBART  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LONDON — Eight Britons accused of conspiring to commit murder and mount terrorist attacks against financial targets in the United States appeared in court here Wednesday and were ordered held at least until a hearing next week.

The eight men, arrested Aug. 3 under Britain's Terrorism Act of 2000, appeared under heavy guard in London's high-security Belmarsh Magistrate's Court for a reading of the charges, which included plotting to carry out attacks using explosives and radioactive, biological, or chemical materials.

Prosecutor Sue Hemming told the court that police had a great deal of evidence to sift through and that what they had found so far was "only the tip of the iceberg." Police were examining material from more than 100 computers and thousands of files, and "investigations will be going on for some time," she said.

Presiding Judge Timothy Workman ordered the defendants held until a preliminary hearing Aug. 25 in London's Central Criminal Court, the Old Bailey. None of the men entered a plea or applied for bail.

The charges, which were filed Tuesday, link the arrests to an Aug. 1 terrorism alert in the United States that suggested possible attacks on the New York Stock Exchange and Citicorp's headquarters in New York, World Bank and the International Monetary Fund offices in Washington, D.C., and the Prudential Financial Inc. building in Newark, N.J.

The defendants arrived for Wednesday's court appearance in two convoys, escorted by police cars. People entering the court building



Stefan Rousseau/Associated Press

Police stand guard at Belmarsh Magistrates Court in London on Wednesday as terror suspects appear inside before the court. British police charged the eight suspects with conspiring to commit murder and use radioactive materials, toxic gases, chemicals or explosives to cause "fear or injury."

encountered heavy security, and police helicopters hovered overhead throughout the proceedings.

In court, the suspects were guarded by police, though not handcuffed. Each man appeared in the dock behind a plate-glass window, flanked by officers wearing body armor.

Abdul Aziz Jalil, 31, from the town of Luton just north of London, appeared first. He sat quietly while the court clerk read charges of conspiracy to commit murder and conspiracy "together with others to cause a public nuisance by the use of radioactive materials, toxic gases, chemicals, and explosives."

Hemming asked that Jalil be denied bail, saying that although he had no previous convictions, he had a "strong and deeply held ideology" and was likely to commit "dangerous" acts to further it.

Nadeem Tarmohamed, 26, a shorter, more burly figure, appeared next and was read the same two principal charges of conspiracy to commit murder and to plan terrorist attacks, plus a further allegation that he was in possession of a "reconnaissance plan of the Prudential building in New Jersey and information of a kind materially

useful to a person committing an act of terror."

Zia ul Haq and Qaisar Shaffi, both 25, from London, spoke only to confirm their names and give their dates of birth. They were read the same principal charges.

In addition, Shaffi was accused of possessing excerpts from a terrorism handbook containing "information on explosives and other weapons materially useful to someone committing crimes contrary to Section 58 of the Terrorism Act 2000," the clerk said.

# Prison riot kills 31 in San Salvador

The prison, with a capacity of 800, holds 3,000 inmates

BY MARCOS ALEMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Rival prisoners fought each other with knives and sticks Wednesday at a San Salvador jail, leaving at least 31 inmates dead and two dozen injured, officials said.

The riot began before dawn when a group of jailed gang members clashed with other prisoners, Deputy Police Commissioner Pedro Gonzalez said. More than 3,000 prisoners were being held at the facility, which was designed to hold 800.

Prison director Rodolfo Garay said 30 prisoners died at the scene. One was later pronounced dead at a hospital.

Police finally regained control of the prison late Wednesday afternoon, after hours of chaos.

"Many of the injuries are serious," said emergency official Daniel Chavez. "The last [person] we took out was already dying."

Gonzalez said the riot began as a battle between rival prisoners, none of whom had escaped. Witnesses reported hearing explosions during the riot, but officials could not confirm the source of those noises.

Officials said the riot began early Wednesday after dozens of prisoners beat another inmate to death. Guards fired guns in the air but were unable to assert control, officials said.

Guards wearing ski masks to protect themselves against revenge attacks by inmates were trying to get inmates back into their cells, but some refused.

An Associated Press reporter allowed into the jail shortly after the riot began said emergency officials were trying to separate the wounded from the dead.

Central America — notably Honduras and El Salvador — has struggled to make its prisons safer even as officials crack down on violent gang activity.

## WORLD

### Venezuelan opposition dismisses vote results

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Maintaining that a failed referendum to oust Venezuela's president was rigged against them, opposition leaders Wednesday refused to participate in a partial audit of the results as proposed by former U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

The opposition's refusal to accept Chavez's overwhelming victory in Sunday's referendum threatens to create more upheaval in this South American country,

which remains deeply divided over President Hugo Chavez.

Carter and the Organization of American States — which monitored the referendum and endorsed the results — on Tuesday proposed an audit of 150 polling stations to assuage the opposition's concerns of vote fraud.

Representatives of the opposition, the OAS, and the Atlanta-based Carter Center were to have witnessed the crosscheck by local election officials of the ballots, according to the plan announced by Carter and OAS Secretary-General Cesar Gaviria.

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Minnesota 7, N.Y. Yankees 3  
Chicago White Sox 5, Cleveland 3  
Texas 5, Cleveland 3  
Kansas City 3, Seattle 1  
Oakland 5, Baltimore 1

## THURSDAY



Natalie

## AMERICAN

### U.S. won 800 free

ATHENS, Greece — United States 800-meter freestyle swimmer won the gold medal in their wake.

Kaitlin Sandberg won the gold medal in the 7-minute easily beating her closest rival, Germany.

Natalie Coughlin won the silver medal in the 800-meter freestyle. "You Americans, Carter, Vollmer, hugged me."

No one was in the lead for the second half while Germany won the bronze by a second.

## DOWN

### Pettitte's surge

PHILADELPHIA — Pettitte's lost end Wednesday Houston Astros pitcher would troublesome lead.

Pettitte was disabled last season. Dr. J. do the surgery repair a torn flexor.

Pettitte, 32, won the day in a brace for will resume two weeks after the surgery.

The former hometown Astros leaving the New York Yankees as a free agent to sign a three-year contract.

But Pettitte's elbow in his while batting, has not been a problem.

Pettitte was ERA in 15 starts who have had a son after contract expectations.

## BRYAN

### Bryant just loosens

DENVER (AP) — The Kobe Bryant case has loosened order after objections, news attorneys for Bryant.

The new order Wednesday, reporters in suits but still prohibit character and accuser, Bryant's g.

It replaces a prohibited a reporters by with the case, share offices connected to the case.

That order the defense attorney accuser appeared in courtroom blue.

Bryant is charged with sexual assault.



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 Chicago White Sox 9, Detroit 2  
 Texas 5, Cleveland 2  
 Kansas City 3, Seattle 2  
 Oakland 5, Baltimore 4

Montreal 6, San Francisco 2 (1st)  
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 Houston 9, Philadelphia 8  
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 Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4  
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**AMERICAN GOLD**

**U.S. women capture 800 freestyle relay**

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The United States women swept the 800-meter freestyle relay, taking down the oldest world record in swimming while leaving Australia in their wake.

Kaitlin Sandeno swam the final leg and cruised to the wall in a time of 7 minutes, 53.42 seconds, easily beating the mark of 7:55.47 set exactly 17 years earlier by East Germany.

Natalie Coughlin, who led off the record effort, leaned over the edge of the pool and yelled to Sandeno, "You did it!" The other Americans, Carly Piper and Dana Vollmer, hugged each other on the deck.

No one was close to the Americans. China, more than 2½ seconds behind, took the silver while Germany edged Australia for the bronze by just five-hundredths of a second.

**DOWN AND OUT**

**Pettitte scheduled for surgery**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Andy Pettitte's lost season came to an end Wednesday when the Houston Astros announced the pitcher would have surgery on his troublesome left elbow next week.

Pettitte was put on the 15-day disabled list for the third time this season. Dr. James Andrews will do the surgery next Tuesday to repair a torn flexor tendon.

Pettitte, 32, will start rehabilitation the day after surgery and be in a brace for up to six weeks. He will resume throwing 12 to 16 weeks after the procedure.

The former All-Star joined the hometown Astros in December, leaving the New York Yankees as a free agent to sign a \$31.5 million, three-year contract.

But Pettitte tore a tendon in his elbow in his Houston debut — while batting, of all things — and has not been right all season.

Pettitte was 6-4 with a 3.90 ERA in 15 starts for the Astros, who have had a disappointing season after coming in with high expectations.

**BRYANT CASE**

**Bryant judge loosens gag order**

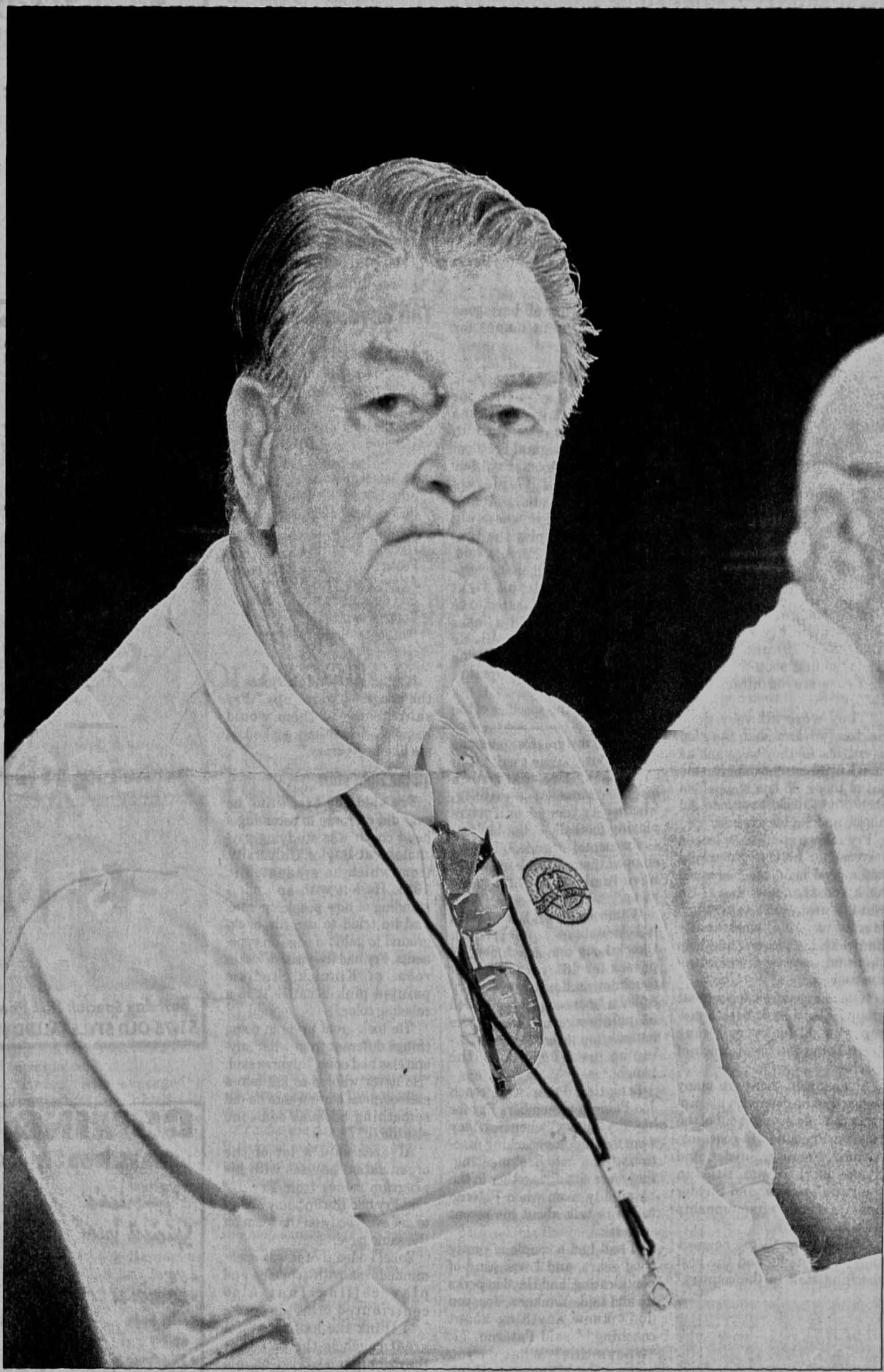
DENVER (AP) — The judge in the Kobe Bryant sexual-assault case has loosened a sweeping gag order after objections from prosecutors, news organizations, and attorneys for the accuser.

The new order, made public Wednesday, permits comments to reporters in some circumstances but still prohibits talking about the character and credibility of the accuser, Bryant, or any witness. Also prohibited are comments about expected testimony, the possibility of a plea agreement, and Bryant's guilt or innocence.

It replaces an Aug. 4 order that prohibited any comment to reporters by anybody connected with the case, and by people who share offices with anybody connected to the case.

That order was requested by the defense after attorneys for the accuser appeared on national television and criticized the judge for courtroom blunders.

Bryant is charged with felony sexual assault.



Joe Raymond/Associated Press

Former Iowa coach Hayden Fry, who also coached at Southern Methodist and North Texas State, waits his turn to talk at a press conference during the Enshrinement Festival at the College Football Hall of Fame on Aug. 14 in South Bend, Ind. Fry is the 12th inductee from the UI and was part of the 22-man 2004 class, which included five coaches and 15 players.

## Hayden Fry inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

One hundred sixty-four coaches have now been inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame — a group of leaders, motivators, and teachers who have garnered undefeated seasons and guided their teams to national championships.

But the most recent inductee, a Hawkeye legend known for his wit and easy-going Southern drawl, will tell you his biggest accomplishment was the recruitment of a single athlete.

That coach is Hayden Fry. While Fry was the head coach at Southern Methodist in the mid-1960s, he looked closely at a black prospect named Jerry LeVias — a 5-8, 160-pound receiver who was tiny but

nonetheless athletic. Fry persuaded the Beaumont, Texas, native to join SMU in 1966, simultaneously breaking the racial barrier in the Southwestern Conference.

"The best thing I did was to open the door for black athletes to go to school close to where they live in the South," Fry said from his home in Mesquite, Nev. "I couldn't understand why it hadn't been done before."

Both LeVias and Fry faced taunts and ridicule. At a coaches' meeting, peers told Fry that they'd never allow a black player on their team. What was wrong with him, they wondered.

On the field, players pummeled LeVias after the whistle. Off the field, reporters pounded him with demeaning questions. Even before accepting the

position at SMU, Fry demanded that the university allow him to recruit black athletes. The school tried to hold its ground but eventually succumbed to the then-33-year-old Arkansas assistant's request, allowing him to recruit one black player.

"I made a deal with them — let me recruit a black player, and I'd be interested in the job," Fry said.

They didn't tell him at the time that the black player had to have a minimum 1,000 score on the SAT, while all other players in the conference could be admitted to their respective universities with a 750. Fry needed someone who was not only a good student but a good player, too. It didn't do any good to have a black player integrate the conference and sit on the bench.

"He couldn't flunk out because I knew that would set back the recruiting of black players forever," Fry said. "He had to have real thick skin because I knew a lot of players were still fighting the Civil War, even though I never dreamed it was going to be as bad as it was."

Growing up in the West Texas town of Odessa, Fry witnessed segregation. He lived on the "wrong side of the tracks" in a low-income area of the city, and a lot of the kids he ran around with were black.

When they went to the movies, his black friends were forced to sit up in the balcony, so he always joined them. When they rode the bus, they had to

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"I've spent a lot of time around him socially as well as professionally, and I think he's one of the really great coaches that we've had, not only as a coach but as a person."



— Joe Paterno, Penn State

"He did a great job at a lot of places, but I think he'd tell you he's a Hawkeye."



— Kirk Ferentz, Iowa

"He's put so much into college football throughout his life. He really didn't win a lot of games while I was at Iowa, but you respected him as a coach and definitely as a player."



— Tim Dwight, former Iowa receiver and current San Diego Charger

"He put a staff together and was strong in his beliefs. It was just a tremendous experience for me to work under him."



— Barry Alvarez, Wisconsin

"He always had a light side to him, but he knew how to get serious when it was time to be serious. He's a guy that I'm just happy and proud to know."



— Jim Zabel, long-time radio broadcaster for WHO



SPORTS

# Fry did the impossible at Iowa

FRY

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sit in the back, and he went with them.

"It finally dawned on me about the eighth or ninth grade — something's wrong, this isn't right," Fry said. "I made a commitment that if I ever got into a position where I could help my black friends, I was going to do it."

Fry said he never regretted the decision to bring LeVias to SMU.

"To this day people ask me, 'Why did you do it?' " he said. "It's very, very simple — it was the right thing to do."

**Move to the Hawkeye State**

Fry left SMU following the 1972 season and traveled 40 miles northwest from Dallas to Denton to coach North Texas State. The school had won seven games in four years prior to his arrival, but Fry tallied 40 wins in six seasons, including 10-1 and 9-2 marks in his last two years.

Those stellar records led him to leave the program. North Texas State failed to get bowl invitations each of those years, and Fry felt it was unfair to his players and coaches. The coaching staff ordered film from the three schools that had offered Fry the head coaching position — Mississippi, Oklahoma State, and Iowa.

"I walked into the film room, and all my coaches were watching film of the University of Iowa playing someone, and every time the Hawkeyes would make a first down, the entire Kinnick Stadium would just erupt," Fry recalled. "They'd all get up and cheer. I got to thinking, 'My gosh, what would happen if we made a touchdown?'"

Fry said he wanted to join the Hawkeyes because of former Hawkeye Athletics Director Bump Elliott. Fry knew he could trust Elliott, and Elliott knew Fry had something special.

"He had all the qualities for success that I think you should have," Elliott said. "There wasn't much question about the fact that he was ready to be an outstanding coach and was."

**Rebuilding a dismal program**

By no standard was Fry's new job easy. The Hawkeyes had limped through nine seasons under three different coaches and hadn't had a winning season since 1961.

After posting losing marks in 1979 and 1980, Fry's team zipped to 8-4 (6-2 in the Big Ten), clinching a tie for first place and the school's first Rose Bowl trip since 1959.

"Frankly, I'm an optimist, but I didn't think anyone could turn that Iowa football program around," said Jim Zabel, who covered Fry for 20 years for WHO radio in Des Moines. "Of all the great coaching jobs around the country that I've been familiar with, his was the ultimate one."

"He came into a situation of 20 years of losing football at Iowa, a small-population state [with] not much hope, and he came in, and three years later they're in the Rose Bowl."

Fry returned to Pasadena twice more during his 20-year Iowa tenure and led the Hawkeyes to 14-total bowl games. Elliott said his most memorable moment was Iowa's 36-7 win over Michigan State in Iowa City to secure the team's first Rose Bowl and the first bowl trip in his administration.

The old coach who became famous for his white slacks and dark sunglasses won a school-record 143 games of his 232 career victories while at Iowa, earning Big Ten titles in 1981, 1985, and 1990. The Hawkeyes even held the No. 1 national ranking during the 1985 season.

**'Coach of coaches'**

Fry's ability to assemble a coaching staff, a deciding factor when Elliott hired him, has become an element that adds to his legacy. Twenty-six of the coaches who worked under him during his career have gone on to become head coaches in high school, college, or the pros. Many are leading successful programs across the nation — Iowa's Kirk Ferentz, Kansas State's Bill Snyder, Wisconsin's Barry Alvarez, Iowa State's Dan McCarney, Western Illinois' Don Patterson, and Oklahoma's Bob Stoops.

"All of those coaches are my sons," the 75-year-old Fry said. "I couldn't be more proud or happy. The only time I don't feel good is when they play one another because I know one of them is going to lose."

Snyder and Patterson came with Fry from North Texas State, while McCarney had already been at Iowa for two seasons when Fry showed up. Alvarez (1979) and Ferentz (1981) joined soon after, and that core stayed intact until 1986.

"They were all very good coaches," Alvarez said. "As good as coaches as they were and as many head coaches that came out of there, no one stepped on each other's toes. Everyone did his job and did his job well."

Fry said he specifically looked for coaches he thought would make good head coaches when he hired staff members. He wanted assistants to want to learn the game, work really hard with the players, and help them educate and discipline themselves.

"Coach Fry developed a great group," Elliott said. "He's a person whom I feel very strong about being the great coach of coaches."

Alvarez said there are many things that he does with his program that are straight out of the Hayden Fry guide to coaching. Alvarez, Ferentz, Snyder, and Stoops have all won titles in their conferences, and Snyder has a national championship with the Sooners.

"At one time, there's no question about it, he had the best coaching staff in the country,"



Hayden Fry talks with Iowa All-American quarterback Chuck Long on the sidelines. Long led the Hawkeyes to four bowl games in four years.

Zabel said. "They all have gone on to make great names for themselves."

**Texas-sized laughs**

After posting a 7-4-1 regular season record in 1984, the Hawkeyes were rewarded with a trip to the inaugural Freedom Bowl against Texas. Fry, four assistants, and 17 players hailed from the state.

"We all knew it was a big game for him to play the University of Texas," Ferentz said. "I think he sensed that everybody was a little bit tight because everybody wanted to do well for him. He told a Texas joke as only he could tell. He just had a good knack of using his humor at appropriate times."

What were the specifics of the joke?

"I made my greatest pregame speech, but you can't write it in the paper," Fry said with a laugh. "Most of anything, whether it's your job or if you're playing football, is the buildup — the mental attitude. If I hadn't stopped them, I think we would have fumbled the ball game away."

Whatever he said, it worked. All-American quarterback Chuck Long completed 29-of-39 passes for 461 yards and six touchdowns despite what Fry called a "monsoon." Iowa scored 55 points against one of the nation's top defenses while giving up just 17 points to the Longhorns.

Long-time Penn State coach Joe Paterno remembers Fry for his "dry humor" whenever they were together for coaching functions. At a coaches' meeting, they were sitting together in the hospitality room when Paterno began to talk about his recent success.

"I had had a couple of pretty good years, and I was kind of pontificating, and Hayden perks up and said, 'You know, Joe, you don't know anything about coaching,'" said Paterno, 77. "What's this? 'What do you mean I don't know anything about coaching?' He said, 'You've never been fired.'"

Fry's favorite brunt of jokes was legendary Michigan coach Bo Schembechler. In 1985, when Iowa was ranked No. 1 in the nation, they hosted the No. 2-ranked Wolverines.

Fry had his guards and center switch in warm-ups so the guard was snapping the ball back to the center. Of course, they hadn't snapped before, and the ball was rolling, bouncing back to the punter, or flying over his head.

"Coach Schembechler notices this so he comes down and stands beside me," Fry said. "Finally, he looked at me and said, 'Fry, you're not going to let that guy snap during the game, are you?'"

"I'm standing with my arms crossed, trying to keep a straight face, and I don't look at him at all, and I say, 'Coach Schembechler, we don't plan on punting tonight,'" Fry said with a hearty laugh.

Later, Schembechler offered him a piece of sugarless gum, but Fry grabbed the whole package as a "gift."

**The Hayden Fry file**

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At North Texas State:  
40-23-3 .635  
At Iowa:  
143-89-6 .601

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Rose Bowl: 1982, 1986, 1991  
Holiday Bowl: 1986, 1987, 1991  
Gator Bowl: 1983  
Freedom Bowl: 1984  
Peach Bowl: 1982  
Alamo Bowl: 1993, 1996  
Sun Bowl: 1963, 1995, 1997  
Cotton Bowl: 1967  
Bluebonnet Bowl: 1968

"I tried to tell all the jokes in the pregame warm-ups," Fry said. "Some of them would respond, and others looked at me like I was crazy."

**All the right stuff**

Fry said the best thing he ever did en route to becoming a head coach was studying psychology at Baylor University, from which he graduated in 1951. He left with an understanding of how people operate, and he tried to use his background to gain an edge on opponents. Fry had the visitors' locker room at Kinnick Stadium painted pink because it is a relaxing color.

"He took great pride in doing things different from what anyone else had done," Alvarez said. "He never wanted to fall into a stereotypical state where he did something because someone else did it."

Alvarez said a lot of the organization he uses with his program comes from Fry. He said Fry had the uncanny ability to get everybody on the team on the same page.

Zabel added that it was open-mindedness with schemes and play calling that also contributed to his success.

"I think the hallmark of a great coach is the fact that they're organized, yet have a great imagination," Zabel said. "Now those are two opposite qualities, but when you get them in one coach, I think you have a great coach."

A former Marine, Fry demanded discipline and respect from his players on and off the field. He said people go to school to get an education, and football should just be fun. Every in-state scholarship athlete who played for Fry at Iowa earned his degree, a record that brings Fry as much pride as any other.

"He never cut corners," Paterno said. "He's had his ups and downs, but he always brought them back."

He ranks 10th on college football's all-time win list, went to 17 bowl games, and had 176 of his players make it to the NFL. But the humble, charming Texan said his Hall of Fame membership belongs as much to others as it does himself.

"It's a tribute to my players, coaches, staff, and fans," Fry said. "It's the top of the mountain in college football."

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Jerry LeVias with coach Hayden Fry after being named the 1968 Southwest Conference Player of the Year. LeVias was the first black player in the conference.

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BY JASON THE DA

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SPORTS

# After the fall, Hamm perfectly gold

BY NANCY ARMOUR  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — Paul Hamm ought to get two golds for this performance.

With his medal hopes seemingly gone after he hit the judges' table on his vault landing, Hamm performed two of the most spectacular routines of his career to win the men's all-around gymnastics title by the closest Olympic margin ever.

Hamm needed a 9.825 on the high bar, his best event, to tie Kim Dae-eun of South Korea for gold — and he was dazzling. The highlight of his routine includes three-straight release moves, and he did them to perfection Wednesday night to become the first U.S. man to win the event.

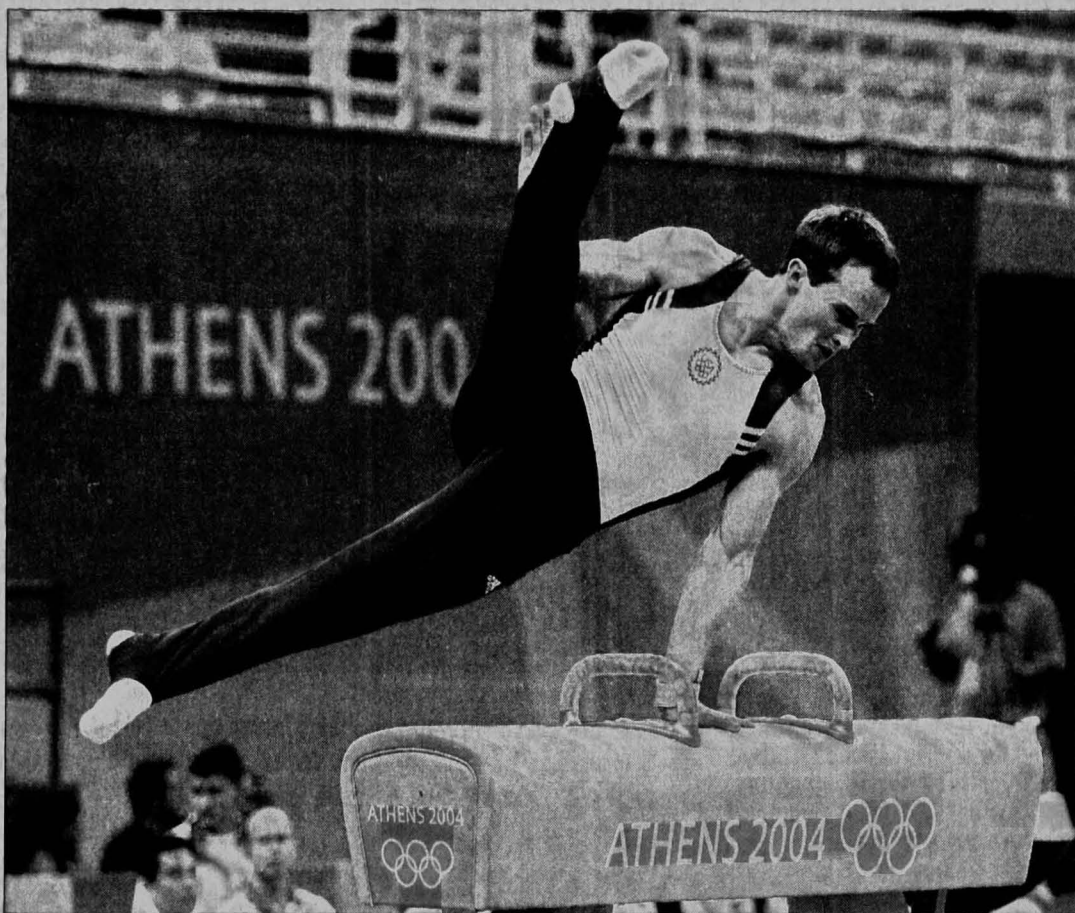
Hamm, the reigning world champion, threw himself up and over the bar, catching it on the way down once, twice, and then a third time, soaring higher with each toss. As he caught the bar the third time, the crowd roared.

Hamm's dismount was perfect, and he hit the mat with a solid thud.

Knowing the gold was his, he thrust his fists into the air and threw his head back. He waved at the crowd and then sprinted off the podium clapping his hands while his coach, Miles Avery, jumped up and down on the sideline.

Yang Tae-yong of South Korea won the bronze. Brett McClure of the United States finished ninth. He had been third going into the final rotation, the still rings, but that's his worst event.

Hamm's margin of victory was .012. The previous closest margin in the event was .017 by Leon Stukelj of Yugoslavia over Robert Przek of Czechoslovakia in the 1924 Games. The women also had a margin of .012 in 1992,



Paul Hamm performs a routine on the pommel horse during the men's gymnastics individual all-around final at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens on Wednesday.

when Ukraine's Tatyana Gutsu edged American Shannon Miller.

After Hamm's victory, Avery grabbed him in a bear hug. His competitors did the same, then Hamm dropped into a chair, seemingly overwhelmed at what he had done.

The celebrations were only beginning. When Hamm's score of 9.837 flashed on the scoreboard, the arena went into a frenzy.

"We all knew that Paul was the best coming in," said Bob Colarossi, the president of USA Gymnastics. "To fall and then have

to do a perfect routine to win it and stick the landing is incredible."

As the world champion, Hamm came in as the clear favorite. And the gold medal appeared to be within his grasp when he took a .038 point lead over China's Yang Wei, his biggest rival, halfway through the meet.

Vault is usually one of Hamm's stronger events. He looked good when he hit the springboard and leaped forward, turning his body sideways before his hands hit the horse.

Springing backward, he did 1½ somersaults in the air. But he didn't get enough height on the twists, and he hit the mat in a crouch. He had no chance to stabilize himself, his left leg crossing over the right and sending him on a sickening stumble.

The crowd gasped as Hamm fell sideways and back off the mat, hitting the edge of the judges' table before he plopped down, a stunned look on his face. He got up and walked off the podium, shaking his head and thinking he'd probably just cost himself the gold.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	66	51	.571	—
Florida	60	59	.504	8
Philadelphia	59	61	.492	9½
New York	56	61	.479	11
Montreal	50	70	.417	19½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	78	41	.655	—
Chicago	64	55	.538	14
Houston	59	60	.496	19
Pittsburgh	57	61	.483	20½
Cincinnati	57	63	.475	21½
Milwaukee	55	63	.466	22½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	70	49	.588	—
San Francisco	67	56	.545	5
San Diego	64	56	.533	6½
Colorado	54	65	.454	16
Arizona	37	85	.303	34½

Tuesday's Games

Houston 5, Philadelphia 0  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago Cubs 1  
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 2  
Colorado 6, N.Y. Mets 4  
Pittsburgh 7, Arizona 1  
San Diego 11, Atlanta 6  
Los Angeles 6, Florida 1  
San Francisco 5, Montreal 4

Wednesday's Games

Montreal 6, San Francisco 2, 1st game  
San Francisco 14, Montreal 4, 2nd game  
Houston 9, Philadelphia 8  
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4  
N.Y. Mets at Colorado, p.p., Rain  
Chicago Cubs 7, Milwaukee 5, 11 innings  
Arizona 6, Pittsburgh 3  
Atlanta 6, San Diego 5  
Florida 6, Los Angeles 4

Today's Games

Houston (Hernandez 0-1) at Philadelphia (Myers 7-9), 12:05 p.m.  
Chicago Cubs (Maddux 11-8) at Milwaukee (Caspiano 6-4), 1:35 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets (Benson 9-9) at Colorado (Estes 13-4), 2:05 p.m., 1st game  
N.Y. Mets (Leter 9-4) at Colorado (Fassero 3-8), 7:05 p.m., 2nd game  
Pittsburgh (Oliver 8-6) at St. Louis (Marquis 12-4), 7:10 p.m.  
Atlanta (Ruiz 13-6) at Los Angeles (Izumi 11-6), 9:10 p.m.

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 12:10 p.m., 1st game  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 9:10 p.m., 2nd game  
Chicago Cubs at Houston, 7:05 p.m.

Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.  
Montreal at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.  
Florida at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Arizona, 9:05 p.m.  
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	75	44	.630	—
Boston	67	52	.563	8
Baltimore	57	62	.479	18
Tampa Bay	55	65	.458	20½
Toronto	49	72	.405	27
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	68	53	.565	—
Cleveland	63	59	.516	4½
Chicago	60	57	.513	5
Detroit	55	64	.462	11
Kansas City	43	75	.364	22½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	68	52	.567	—
Texas	67	52	.563	½
Anaheim	64	55	.540	2
Seattle	45	74	.378	22½

Tuesday's Games

Boston 5, Toronto 4  
Oakland 11, Baltimore 0  
Tampa Bay 8, Anaheim 3  
Texas 16, Cleveland 4  
Detroit 11, Chicago White Sox 8  
Minnesota 8, N.Y. Yankees 2  
Seattle 16, Kansas City 3

Wednesday's Games

Boston 6, Toronto 4  
Oakland 5, Baltimore 4  
Minnesota 7, N.Y. Yankees 2  
Anaheim 6, Tampa Bay 4  
Kansas City 3, Seattle 2  
Texas 5, Cleveland 2  
Chicago White Sox 9, Detroit 2

Today's Games

Anaheim (Lackey 9-10) at Tampa Bay (Bell 5-6), 1:15 p.m.  
Detroit (Lodolza 2-0) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 8-8), 7:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees (Hernandez 5-0) at Minnesota (Silva 10-8), 7:10 p.m.  
Seattle (Villone 4-3) at Kansas City (Wood 2-4), 7:10 p.m.

Friday's Games

Seattle at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.  
Anaheim at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.  
Oakland at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.  
Toronto at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.  
Boston at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.  
Cleveland at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.  
Texas at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.

OLYMPICS

## Americans encounter boos on the field, warm welcome off

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — U.S. teams have heard plenty of boos so far in the Olympics, mostly the kind reserved for any powerhouse playing an underdog. What hasn't surfaced, they say, is any of the nasty, politically tinged anti-Americanism that was feared in the run-up to the games.

The bigger the American star power, it seems, the louder the razzing. Targets so far have included the men's basketball team, women's soccer team, and Andy

Roddick, the world's No. 2 tennis player.

Off the field, however, the Americans have raved about the warm reception they've received from the Greeks and from athletes of other nations. There have been no anti-American protests and, U.S. officials said, no worrisome confrontations.

Concerns abounded prior to the games. Anti-American demonstrators staged protests in Athens; city workers erased graffiti denouncing U.S. foreign policy; U.S. team leaders counseled athletes to keep a low profile — such as not wearing clothing plastered with USA logos when venturing off Olympic premises.

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SPORTS

# USC, LSU return to glory

BY KEN PETERS  
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LOS ANGELES — The last time Southern California football was this good, the school was being called Tailback U., running Student Body Right, and pumping out Heisman Trophy winners.

LSU's recent success has conjured up memories of Billy Cannon dashing through Death Valley and the Chinese Bandits smothering opponents on defense.

USC and LSU, two schools rich in tradition and surrounded by a wealth of talent, have gone from dormant to dominant.

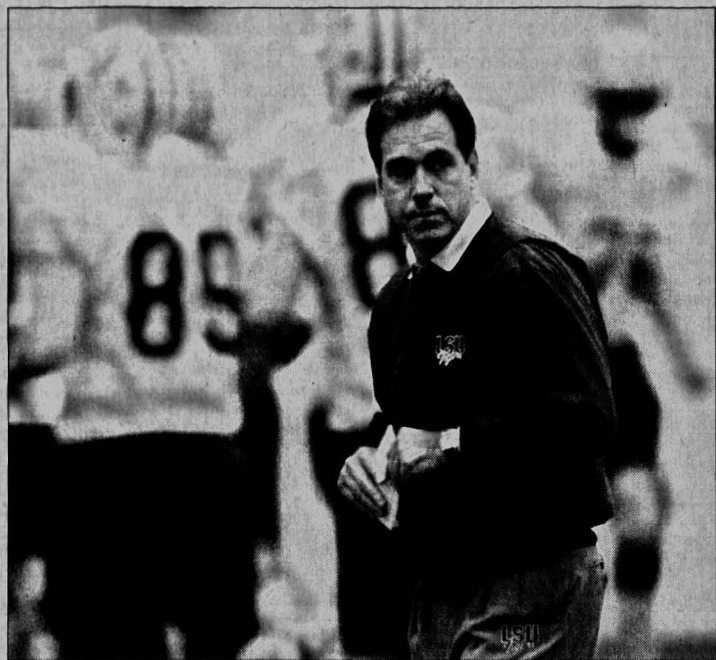
Under coach Pete Carroll, the Trojans are again one of Los Angeles' glamour teams. Meanwhile, Nick Saban has restored Baton Rouge as one the country's college-football capitals.

After slogging through a string of mostly forgettable seasons, both the Trojans and Tigers finished the 2003 season as national champions. USC was first in the Associated Press voting, and LSU won the Bowl Championship Series title.

USC quarterback Matt Leinart wasn't even born the last time the Trojans won a national championship, but he's well aware of the school's history and proud to be part of the resurgence.

"It's so great to be a part of it, and with coach Carroll, to bring back the prominence and the dynasty-type level of play," Leinart said. "The way we've been playing the last two years kind of brings back the glory days of the '70s, when we used to win national championships and be good all the time."

The Trojans wrapped up a share of the 2003 national title with a 28-14 Rose Bowl victory



Dave Martin/Associated Press

LSU football coach Nick Saban watches as his team practices at the New Orleans Saints indoor practice facility in New Orleans in this Dec. 28, 2003, photo. The Tigers and the USC Trojans, co-national champions last year, are primed to be powerhouses for the foreseeable future.

over Michigan. Carroll has a 29-9 record at USC, including 27-4 after a 2-5 start his first year.

"It's so great to be standing in front of you representing what this university has always been about: winning championships, national championships," Carroll told a crowd of several hundred fans in January when the Trojans received their national championship trophy.

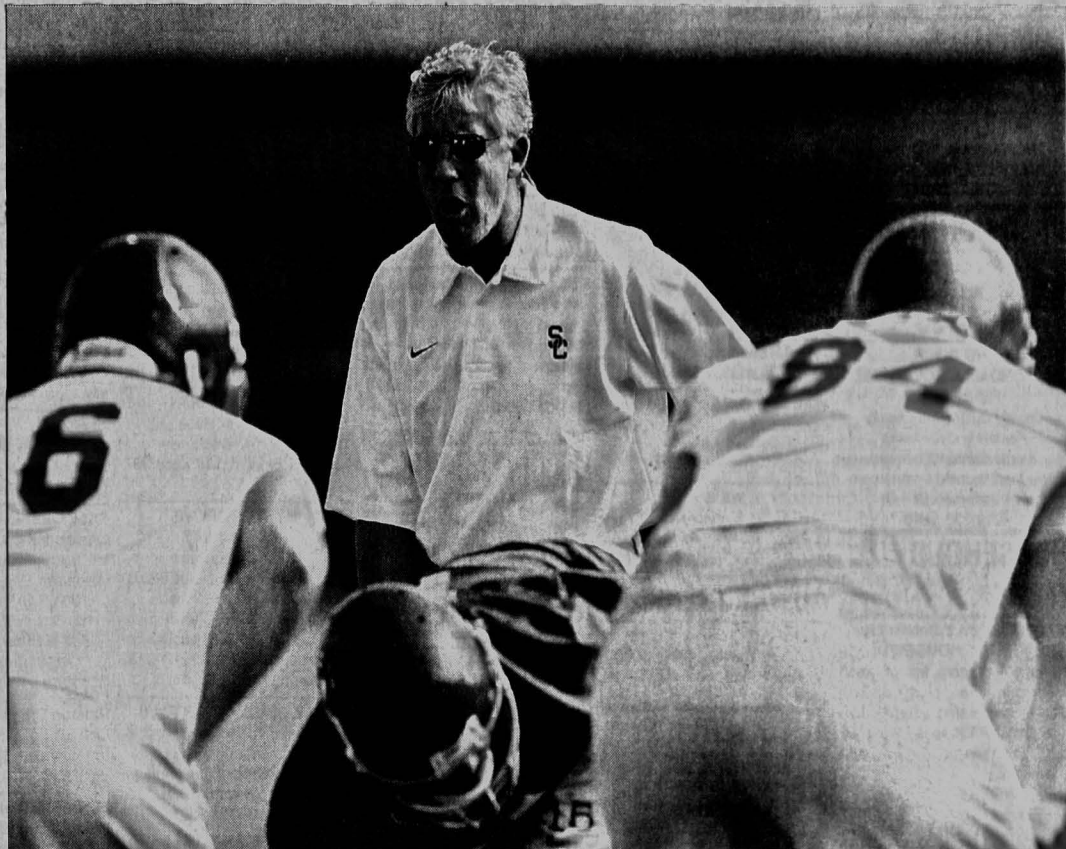
At LSU, Saban has guided the Tigers to a 39-13 record since becoming the coach following the 1999 season. His teams have played in bowl games every year, including a 21-14 Sugar Bowl victory over Oklahoma last season for the BCS crown.

Saban is proud to have overseen the rebirth of a once-great program.

"There were some schools, back when you were growing up as a kid, in the late '50s, '60s, '70s, schools that have traditions. They were always pretty good, and LSU was one of those places," he said. "I always liked LSU for some reason."

"You didn't see the number of games on TV that kids do now, but I remember the Chinese Bandits and some of the traditional things about it. My biggest question when I got asked about interest in this job was, 'What's happened over the last 15 years? It doesn't seem like it's the same as it used to be.'"

"The greatest amount of self-gratification I get from what the team was able to accomplish a year ago is the pride that I see in so many people."



Kevork Djanssezian/Associated Press

Southern California head football coach Pete Carroll shouts directions to his players during practice at the Los Angeles campus on Aug. 4.

The Trojans are the preseason No. 1 in both polls for the upcoming season, with the Tigers ranked fourth by the AP voters and third by the coaches.

The Tigers' 2003 national title was their first since 1958, when they were led by Cannon, an explosive running back who would win the Heisman in 1959, and the Chinese Bandit defense.

The Trojans hadn't won a national championship since they topped the coaches' balloting in 1978. The national title last season was USC's first in the writers poll since 1972, when fullback Sam "Bam" Cunningham blocked for tailback

Anthony Davis on the end sweeps coach John McKay called Student Body Right.

The '72 title was the Trojans' third in 11 years. Throughout the '70s they continued to be among the nation's best, and in 1981 Marcus Allen joined Mike Garrett (1965), O.J. Simpson (1968), and Charles White (1979) as Heisman-winning tailbacks for USC.

The luster started to come off the Trojans during the '80s, and the '90s were filled with disappointment. After going to three-straight Rose Bowls from 1988-90, USC went to just one more during the '90s.

LSU took a similar course during the '90s, frustrating its

fanatical fans with losing seasons and unmet expectations.

The Tigers and Trojans watched as other teams harvested talented players from their backyards and each struggled to find the right coach.

For LSU, it was the demanding and intense Saban, who was lured away from Michigan State. For USC, it was Carroll, the ex-NFL coach whose enthusiasm and energy proved a perfect match for the college game.

LSU finally broke into the top 10 by finishing No. 7 in 2001 under Saban, then USC was No. 4 in 2002, Carroll's second season.

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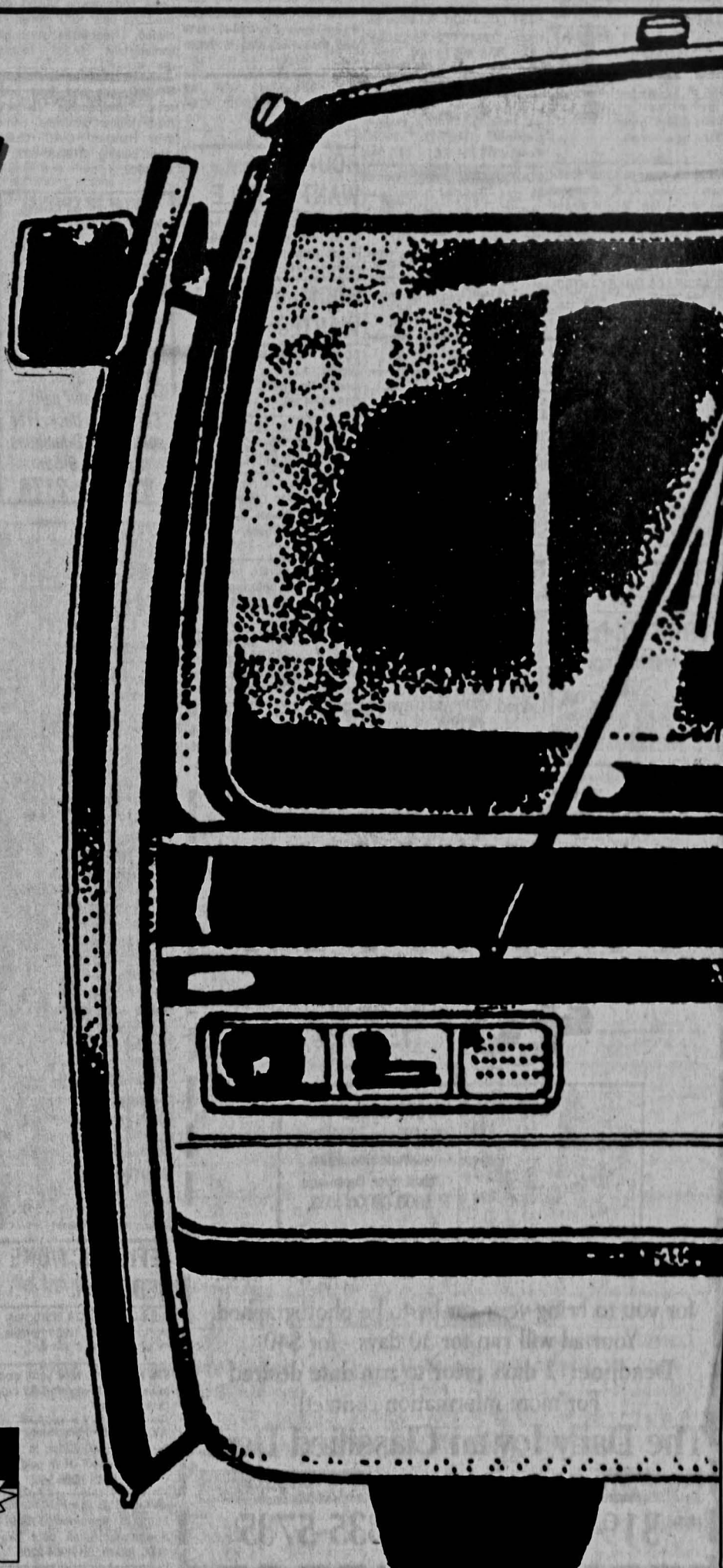
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## You are here

Whether you're coming to Iowa City for the first time or returning after a summer away, *The Daily Iowan* 80 Hours section strives to bring you the best in local entertainment. We've selected 13 arts venues that offer year-round opportunities for you to become part of the local culture.



### UI Dance Department

Performances in Space/Place, North Hall  
 Schedule: <http://www.uiowa.edu/~dance>  
 Fall Highlights: The UI's dance department puts on a number of performances each semester, ranging from traditional to contemporary choreography. Dance Gala is Nov. 12-13.

### Hancher Auditorium

N. Riverside Drive, along Iowa River  
 Schedule: <http://www.hancher.uiowa.edu>  
 Fall Highlights: Hancher books professional national tours featuring music, theater, dance, and Off-Broadway musicals.



### UI Museum of Art

N. Riverside Drive, along Iowa River  
 Schedule: <http://www.uiowa.edu/uima>  
 Fall Highlights: Museum admission is always free and open to the public.

### UI Theatre Department

Theatre Building  
 Schedule: <http://www.uiowa.edu/~theatre>  
 Fall Highlights: Mainstage and Gallery Seasons each semester offer live theater by UI students and faculty.

### AALC Arts à la Carte

20 E. Market  
 Schedule: <http://www.artsalacarteic.com>  
 Fall Highlights: Salsa Night every Tuesday, offering an evening of dance instruction and music.

### Riverside Theatre

213 N. Gilbert  
 Schedule: <http://www.riversidetheatre.org>  
 Fall Highlights: One of several Iowa City community theaters, it will present *Boy Meets Girl*, a play by UI grad Rebecca Gilman, Sept. 10-Oct. 3.



### Arts Iowa City/The Galleries Downtown

218 E. Washington  
 Schedule: <http://www.artsiowacity.com>  
 Fall Highlights: This group supports local artists by providing gallery space in several satellite galleries, including the Galleries Downtown, owned by Benjamin Chait.

### Prairie Lights

15 S. Dubuque  
<http://www.prairielight.com>  
 Fall Highlights: This bookstore brings in national and local authors who have garnered literary acclaim to read from their work. All readings are free and open to the public.

### Public Space One

6 S. Dubuque  
<http://www.publicspaceone.com>  
 Fall Highlights: This multimedia venue is open to the public and offers a space for local artists, playwrights, musicians, and improv comedians to strut their stuff. The location, above the Deadwood, is open daily.



### The Mill

120 E. Burlington  
 Schedule: <http://www.icmill.com>  
 Fall Highlights: This restaurant and live music venue is an Iowa City tradition. Open Mike night on Monday has no cover.



### Yacht Club

13 S. Linn  
 Schedule: <http://www.icyc.net>  
 Fall Highlights: This basement music venue offers great atmosphere in a historic building and a plethora of musical genres in live performance. The Jam Band Jam is held every Wednesday; admission is 19+.



### Gabe's

330 E. Washington  
 Schedule: <http://www.gabesoasis.com>  
 Fall Highlights: Bringing in local favorites and national acts, Gabe's offers live music nearly every night of the week. Most shows are 19+, but the venue also hosts early all-ages shows.



### The Green Room

509 S. Gilbert  
 Schedule: <http://www.greenroomic.com>  
 Fall Highlights: This 19+ music venue hosts a rotating lineup of local and national acts, as well as regular weekly features, such as Blues Jam every Monday and Funkin' Jazz Jam every Tuesday.

### What is 80 Hours?

Every Thursday, turn to the *DI* for your weekend entertainment coverage, starting Thursday evening and continuing through Sunday night. We bring you music and movie reviews, arts and entertainment news, a weekly calendar of events, and much more. This week, turn to page 2C for a review of *Napoleon Dynamite* and page 3C for a review of the new Rilo Kiley CD.



# It's all geek for this Napoleon



## FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

### Napoleon Dynamite

**When:**  
5:20, 7:30, and 9:40 p.m.  
**Where:**  
Campus 3  
★★★ out of ★★★★★

The day has finally come when the geek shall inherit the Earth, but who would have thought that the people at MTV Films would be the ones to tell this quirky story of the heroic high-school nerd to end all high-school nerds?

*Napoleon Dynamite*, a film written and directed by newcomer Jared Hess, has to be the first-ever teenage comedy of manners in which that guy you always avoided talking to in the hallways years ago is the main focus.

*Napoleon Dynamite* (Jon Heder), whose name reportedly bears no connection to Elvis Costello's "Blood and Chocolate" pseudonym, is a weird, sweaty, and cripplingly awkward social outcast at an Idaho high school. He's a nerd who gets bullied and ridiculed all day at school and has to face his creepy, chat-room-obsessed brother (Aaron Ruel) and loser Uncle Rico (Jon Gries) at his home on a farm.

Initially, I expected the annoying and unsympathetic Napoleon to be set up for condescending laughs at his expense by a cynical filmmaker, but it's eventually clear that Hess has great affection for this frustratingly oblivious and unlikely protagonist. He loves Napoleon, even if the audience doesn't. And in the age in

which golden-boy teen idols get all the attention in youth-oriented films, it's refreshing to see such a "true blue" (albeit truly bizarre) guy in the lead role.

There's not much plot to speak of here. In fact, the film feels more like a collection of personal, self-contained sketches by Hess than a comedy grounded on some sort of narrative. We learn about Napoleon's cockeyed world, which seems to be a cartoonish offshoot of the early 1980s — and the pathologically baffling people who inhabit it.

Efren Ramirez plays a lonely, sleepy-eyed new student named Pedro who befriends Napoleon as they desperately search for a date for the school dance. Another eccentric figure is Deb (Tina Majorino), a soft-spoken portrait photographer who figures into a shy love triangle with Napoleon and Pedro. Haylie Duff turns in a wonderful performance as the thoroughly unlikable Summer, the school's most vapid and popular girl, who runs against Pedro for class president. Hess enjoys that his characters are strange and unique, but it seems as though they're strange and unique merely for the sake of being, well, strange and unique. Digging a bit deeper into these characters could have made for an even more memorable set of oddballs.

The film generated a lot of positive word of mouth at its Sundance premiere (it was nominated for the festival's Grand Jury Prize), and it has even collected a substantial cult following among high-school and college students.

However, several characters and subplots could have been dropped altogether, and not every joke works. But there are moments of unbridled hilarity and originality in Hess' well-acted little character study that keep the film afloat. Plus, any movie that has "Forever Young" by Alphaville, "We're Going to Be Friends" by the White Stripes, and "The Promise" by

When in Rome on the same soundtrack is OK in my book. *Napoleon Dynamite* tries quite obviously to be the next *Rushmore* (1998) — the film a far cry from Wes Anderson's offbeat gem — but it is sur-



Publicity photos

*Napoleon Dynamite* features Jon Heder as a frustratingly oblivious protagonist in an attempt to be the next *Rushmore*, but it is a far cry from Wes Anderson's offbeat gem.

prisingly endearing and charming (in a weird, sweaty, and cripplingly awkward sort of way).

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# Voice behind 'Simpsons' wins Emmy

BY LYNN ELBER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Ask Dan Castellaneta to describe how he sounds off-screen and this is what he offers: sort of deadpan, shy of nasal, with a standard Midwestern tilt.

But like a plain brown bag filled with surprises, here's what he's pulled out of that voice in his years with "The Simpsons": Homer Simpson, Krusty the clown, Grampa Simpson, Barney Gumble, groundskeeper Willy, and more.

Castellaneta's delivery of the grand Homeric syllable of exasperation — "Doh!" — was enough to land it in the dictionary. He's also gotten more traditional honors, including an Emmy last week.

It's his third trophy for the animated series but still welcome, especially because it's been 10 years since the last one. His award for outstanding voiceover performance was in a category announced before the Sept. 19 Emmy ceremony.

Given that Castellaneta routinely creates vocal magic, bringing alive lovable lug

Homer, befuddled Grampa, and hellish clown Krusty, what did it take for TV academy voters to listen up again and take notice?

He speculates it was particularly sparkling writing on the episode for which he won — which repeats 7 p.m. CDT Sunday — and maybe the fact that two of the characters he voices, Homer and Krusty, were featured.

In one story line, Herschel Krustofsky, a.k.a. Krusty, is stunned to learn he's ineligible for the Springfield Jewish community's walk of fame because he's never had a bar mitzvah.

Castellaneta happily re-creates Krusty's raspy lament: "All this time I thought I was a self-hating Jew, and now I'm just an anti-Semite!"

That's the wicked wit routinely found on "The Simpsons," even deep into the life of the series. Cast member Harry Shearer, another multivoiced wonder (including imperial Mr. Burns), may be a bit less enthralled: He recently said he was unhappy with the show's quality compared with years past.

"In a nutshell, I don't agree," Castellaneta said.

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## ARTS

### The simple wedding

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Nicky Hilton, the hotel heiress and socialite, has tied the knot with her boyfriend in a late-night ceremony, according to court filings obtained by the Associated Press.

Hilton, 20, married New York money manager Todd Andrew Meister, 33, at the Las Vegas Wedding Chapel early Sunday, according to a Clark County marriage license. A woman who answered the phone at the chapel declined to comment.

"They're happy and doing well," said Elliot Mintz, a spokesman for Hilton. "This is a real, meaningful, loving relationship. They are glowing."

"Access Hollywood," which first reported the wedding, said older sister Paris Hilton and actress Bijou Phillips were present during the 2:30 a.m. ceremony.

The Hilton sisters were in town for a *Stuff* magazine party at the Palms Casino Resort, and they were joined there by Meister and Nicole Richie for dinner late Aug. 14, said George Maloof Jr., the owner and operator of the Palms casino hotel.

Maloof, who confirmed that the ceremony had taken place, said the couple gave no indication of their plans.

The group flew to Las Vegas from Los Angeles on a private plane Aug. 13. Others who came along included one-time "N Sync member Lance Bass, actress Tara Reid, and Danny Masterson of "That 70's Show" "Entertainment Tonight" reported.

Nicky Hilton and Meister, who holds a degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, returned to Los Angeles Sunday and planned to spend their first night as newlyweds at a local hotel, Mintz said. He said they have known each other for several years.

The couple was still planning a honeymoon, Mintz said.

Nicky Hilton, younger sister of "The Simple Life 2" star Paris Hilton, has dabbled in "acting," appearing in *Wishman* (1991) as a girl on the beach. For what it's worth, she has also presented awards in several MTV shows.

### New dance

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — They came. They saw. They bared all.

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"I think what the bodies did was bring some hope to the future," he said.

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#### TODAY

**Music**  
 • **Four Shillings Short**, Mill, 120 E. Burlington, 9 p.m., \$5  
 • **Funkmaster Cracker**, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, 10 p.m., \$3  
 • **Goldbricker**, Single Land Ahead, Bled the Multitude, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert, time and price TBA

#### FRIDAY

**Music**  
 • **A Copper Wish**, Still Pictured, the Lifestyle Capitol Speedway, One Lost Moment, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, 5:30 p.m., \$5  
 • **Mike and Amy Finders Band**, Mill, 9 p.m., \$5  
 • **Nickelbagofunk**, the Spectacles, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$4  
 • **'80s Night with Lady A**, Gabe's, 10 p.m., \$3  
 • **Natty Nation**, Lunar Gravy, Green Room, time and price TBA

#### SATURDAY

**Music**  
 • **Benefit for Camp Courageous of Iowa**, featuring Potter's Field, Ben Ramsey, David Huckfeldt, Pieta Brown, Bo Ramsey, B.F. Burt and the Instigators, Dave Zollo and the Body Electric, Mill, 6 p.m., \$10 donation  
 • **BJ Jagers & the Jagoffs**, Drag Show, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5  
 • **Marah-Mar**, Frankenixon, Twelve Canons, Deathships, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5  
 • **Rebel's Advocate**, Coolzey, DJ XXL, Green Room, time and price TBA

#### SUNDAY

**Music**  
 • **Glasseater**, Throw Down, Hawthorne Heights, Calico System, Adair, Gabe's, 5:30 p.m., \$8  
 • **Nikki Lunden CD release**, Tell Julia, Mill, 8 p.m., \$4

#### MONDAY

**Music**  
 • **Open Mike with Jay Knight**, Mill, 8 p.m., no cover

• **Blues Jam**, hosted by Johnny Kilowatt, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1  
 • **The Vets**, other acts TBA, Gabe's, 9 p.m., price TBA

#### TUESDAY

**Music**  
 • **Lightning in a Bottle**, improv comedy, Mill, 8 p.m., \$2  
 • **Funkin' Jazz Jam**, hosted by Matt Grundstad, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1  
 • **The Providere Method**, Yacht Club, 10 p.m., \$3

#### WEDNESDAY

**Music**  
 • **Burlington St. Bluegrass Band and Jam**, Mill, 7 p.m., \$3  
 • **Jam Band Jam**, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., no cover  
 • **Poetry Slam**, hosted by Joe Mirabella, Green Room, time and price TBA  
 • **Qwel**, Maker, DJ Robust, Angle, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5

### ARTS

#### Love on trial

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A trial date has been set for Sept. 30 for Courtney Love, who faces two felony drug charges for illegal possession of painkillers.

Love, 40, remains free on her own recognizance.

The rock singer arrived in court Monday and fidgeted in her chair during the 10-minute hearing before Superior Court Judge Elden Fox.

When he asked whether the trial date was acceptable, Love initially replied, "I don't know." She agreed

to the date after consulting with her lawyer and thanked the judge before leaving.

She could face up to three years and eight months in prison if convicted.

She faces a separate assault felony charge for allegedly attacking a woman with a liquor bottle on April 25 at her ex-boyfriend's home in Los Angeles.

In July, she was sentenced to 18 months in a drug-rehabilitation program after pleading guilty to being under the influence of a controlled substance, a misdemeanor charge connected to an alleged break-in at

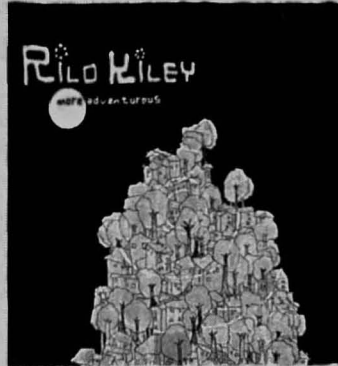
the same ex-boyfriend's home last fall.

Police called to her home hours after that arrest allegedly found painkillers there, leading to the felony drug charges.

She also faces charges of assault and reckless endangerment in New York City for allegedly striking a fan with a microphone stand at a nightclub in March.

Love, the widow of Nirvana singer Kurt Cobain, was formerly the lead singer of the band Hole. She had to delay a concert tour with her new band this year because of her legal problems.

## Changing the life of Rilo



**CD REVIEW**  
 Rilo Kiley  
*More Adventurous*

BY LAYNE GABRIEL  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Through four albums, Rilo Kiley has grown and matured. On the band's most recent endeavor, *More Adventurous*, the changes are obvious, giving the band its most personal and enchanting album in its six-year career.

Former childhood actors Jenny Lewis (*The Wizard*, *Troop Beverly Hills*) and Blake Sennett (Pinsky in "Salute Your Shorts") have long been proving their talents as indie-rock powerhouses, and with every new album, the band is selling out more and more concerts and gaining recognition from mainstream publications and radio.

At first listen, the lyrics don't seem as if they could come out of such a sweet woman as Lewis, but her vocals have become much stronger since the band's first album. While previously she used to croon meekly, now she belts out lyrics with fire. Her lyrics have become more meaningful over the years, capturing the heart with her careful choices of words. Her voice is full of soul and urgency, and it carries the album through a majority of the 11 tracks.

Surprisingly absent from the



Publicity photo

Rilo Kiley's latest CD is its most personal and enchanting album in its six-year career.

album are Sennett's vocals. On previous albums, he and Lewis split the singing fairly evenly, but *More Adventurous* only contains one of his vocal tracks, "Ripchord." And it seems a little out of place on the record, harking back to his side project, the Elected.

"Portions for Foxes" has become critically acclaimed, with people comparing it with Modest Mouse's "Float On" as a breakthrough song. It is easy to see why the song has gained recognition — Lewis' strong energy adds to an already "fun" song — and it very well may become the band's first commercial radio hit.

Lewis becomes more soulful through "I Never," singing about loneliness and solitude with a string orchestra backing her exposed vocals. The song is full of such heartbreak and pain that it is easy to be swept up in her story and find yourself holding back tears.

The album is clearly more refined than previous Rilo Kiley material, with expert producing by the Mogis brothers, known for working with bands on the Saddle Creek label, including Rilo

Kiley's last album *The Execution of All Things*. The band chose to break away from the Creekers for this record, creating its own label, Brute/Beaute, for the project.

The album has more story-type songs than the group's previous records, giving it a more country-like feel, but it remains in the genre of good old indie-rock. The lyrics are more depressing than usual Rilo Kiley fare, but the band's upbeat instrumental work hides those themes from time to time, shading the album with interesting contrasts.

The most heartbreaking track on the record, "A Man / Me / Then Jim," is soft, yet powerful. Lewis pours out a story about old lovers and suicide with simple music to accompany the emotional lyrics. It is the perfect combination, carrying the song through its intricate details.

For Rilo Kiley, *More Adventurous* is a unique record, giving it a refreshing sound and bigger sense to the songs. A vast change from previous albums, *More Adventurous* could easily become the launching pad for Lewis' and Sennett's musical stardom.

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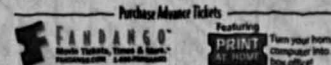


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- 1 What Minnesota city would you be stuck in if you'd just blown a rod on Rod Carew Drive?
- 2 What hip-hop group's first kung-fu video game racked up 600,000 sales for PlayStation?
- 3 Who lit the great candelabra in the sky in 1987?
- 4 What NL star set the all-time record for home runs in the month of May with 17 in 2001?
- 5 What drug did Beijing zoo officials give to endangered tigers suffering from "cage life" in hopes of perking them up in 2001?

## quote of the day

People were — they were mean, saying [Sp. Joseph Darby] was a walking dead man, he was walking around with a bull's-eye on his head. It was scary.

— Maxine Carroll, Darby's sister-in-law. Darby, the Army reservist who tipped off Army investigators to the Iraqi prisoner-abuse scandal, is in military protective custody after receiving death threats.

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- Saturday — Residence Halls open, 8 a.m.
- Aug. 22 — Deadline for withdrawal of entire fall semester registration Aug. 23-27 student held to 10% of tuition and mandatory fees
- Aug. 23 — \$20 late registration fee effective today through Aug. 27
- Aug. 23 — Opening of classes, 7:30 a.m.
- Aug. 23 — Preliminary Class Rosters available
- Aug. 23 — Residence Hall dining contract begins, breakfast

## horoscopes

Thursday, August 19, 2004

by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Something has to give, and if you aren't careful, it may be a personal or professional partnership. Don't make a fast decision based on false information.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You know what you have to do in order to get ahead or change your professional direction, so do it. The more time you waste, the more ground you will lose.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Not much will slow you down or stand in your way today unless you have overspent. Even if you don't have cash to play with, you will figure out a way to entertain yourself. Love and romance will be knocking on your door.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Not everyone will think the same way you do, so guard yourself because someone is likely to send you a message of disapproval. Sit tight, and keep your thoughts to yourself.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone may be giving you good advice, but if you don't apply it, nothing will happen. Procrastination will be the enemy.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you haven't been doing something you enjoy, consider your options, and look into what it might take to follow a path that can offer you greater satisfaction. It's never too late.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be a little on edge today, but if you do something you enjoy, you will eliminate the problem. Take time out for love and romance.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Something may not be apparent to you, so postpone an important decision. Don't let anyone coax you into doing something you aren't fully prepared to do.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can make some interesting comments today that will enable you to gain popularity and support. A love relationship should be getting better, so spend time nurturing it.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Not everyone will agree with what you want to do today. Don't be too upset — weigh the pros and cons, and do what you feel is best.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your ideas in the past have been a little ahead of their time, but finally everyone is grasping your insight and taking another look. Be clear and precise about what you want.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You may do more for others than for yourself today. Don't get bogged down by the demands being put on you. Do your fair share, and move on.

## THE LEDGE

### QUIZ: WHAT HAPPENED WHILE Y'ALL WERE GONE

by Josh Bald

1. T/F "Y'all" became the official term for the collective we, as well as "erbody."
2. T/F The bars all went 21! Run to the hills!
3. Jermelle Lewis was suspended from the opening game against Kent St. for a) violating an unspecified team rule; b) being charged with public intoxication; c) sexually assaulting Pierre Pierce.
4. T/F With Lewis' suspension, Iowa is now only a 37-point favorite.
5. On a recent campaign stop at Kirkwood Community College, George W. Bush said a) "you young people are the future of America;" b) "Cedar Rapids is a great city;" c) "Wow, I might actually be smarter than one of you."
6. About 40 whiny tennis players gathered at the Klotz Tennis Center next to Kinrick to a) peaceably protest its closure; b) pelt construction workers with tennis balls; c) play a weird sex game called "40-love."
7. Construction projects continued on facilities that will a) improve your learning experience; b) put the UI at the forefront of classroom technology; c) not be done until 2009 and drive up your tuition 17 percent.
8. T/F I slept with your girlfriend.

E-mail your answers to [ledgequiz@hotmail.com](mailto:ledgequiz@hotmail.com) — winners announced Aug. 23.

## public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Shelter House Concert
- 12:40 p.m. Recyclable
- 1 Paper Tiger TV
- 1:30 On Main St.
- 2 Glory 2 Glory
- 2:30 Give Me An Answer
- 3 Small Justice
- 4 Alternatives 1 & 2
- 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 6 ... qm ... Live
- 7 Grace Community Church
- 8 Revival in Oxford
- 9 The Cutters: Live
- 10 Radio
- 11 Out Foxed
- 9:30 The Forrest Barnhill Show Live
- 10:30 Vendetta
- 10:55 Blast from the Past

## UITV schedule

- 5 p.m. Closing the Gender Gap, Helping Boys Succeed in School
- 5:30 Live from Prairie Lights featuring Mary Helen Stefaniak
- 6:30 The Sudan Civil War, Prospects for Peace
- 7:30 Panel Discussion: Diversity in Journalism
- 8:30 Closing the Gender Gap, Helping Boys Succeed in School

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by Scott Adams

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## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY WIEV

ED BEGINS TO SUSPECT THAT THE COMPANY'S SUGGESTION OF GOING ON SEMI-RETIREMENT WASN'T MADE WITH HIS BEST INTERESTS IN MIND...

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DARN. HE BROKE CONTACT. NADERS HEADS ARE SO SKITTISH!

IT MUST COME FROM LIVING A LIFE OF NON-STOP REPROVAL FROM FRIENDS AND... HEY! FOUND ANOTHER!

Go Ralph! Who's there?

HAVE TO USE A DIFFERENT STRATEGY THIS TIME.

LIKE WHAT?

HAIL, FELLOW PARRIAH.

DECEIT. GOOD CHOICE.

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0708

- ACROSS**
- 1 "You wish"
  - 3 Win every game
  - 10 The gamut
  - 14 A Turner
  - 15 Babe Ruth's was retired
  - 16 Actress Anderson
  - 17 Earthy deposit
  - 18 Arabian Sea sight
  - 19 Capone's nemesis
  - 20 Start of a quip
  - 21 Like most sonnets
  - 24 Thousand \_\_\_\_ Calif.
  - 25 Home of Pottawattamie County
  - 26 Quip, part 2
  - 32 William \_\_\_\_ attorney general under Bush the elder
  - 33 Plug away
  - 34 Swell place?
  - 35 Wild revelry
  - 36 "Bye Bye Bye" band
  - 38 Bank holding
  - 39 "The Matrix" role
  - 40 He broke with Stalin in 1948
  - 41 20 providers
  - 42 Quip, part 3
  - 47 Gross
  - 48 When Hamlet dies
  - 49 Smallest of the U.S. Virgin Islands
  - 52 End of the quip
  - 56 Faucet brand
  - 57 Samuel Gompers's org., informally
  - 59 Presidential \_\_\_\_
  - 60 Tangelo trademark
  - 61 Madame Tussaud
  - 62 All alternative
  - 63 Rash treatment
  - 64 Switches around
  - 65 Flag feature
- DOWN**
- 1 Michigan's \_\_\_\_ College
  - 2 Auto import
  - 3 Crucifix inscription
  - 4 Hawking
  - 5 See 40-Down
  - 6 During the time that
  - 7 Peer of Agatha
  - 8 Letters on some pumps
  - 9 Like a planetary orbit
  - 10 "The Long Goodbye" director, 1973
  - 11 Dead center?
  - 12 R.E.M.'s "The \_\_\_\_ Love"
  - 13 Much of a penny
  - 21 China's Sun \_\_\_\_-sen
  - 23 Gone wrong?
  - 25 Barge \_\_\_\_
  - 26 Seven-time A.L. batting champ
  - 27 Vacuum tube filler
  - 28 "Look \_\_\_\_"
  - 29 Question in Matthew
  - 30 Swarms
  - 31 Without
  - 32 "With or Without You" singer

- ACROSS**
- 44 Deemed appropriate
  - 45 Lycées, e.g.
  - 46 Old communications giant
  - 49 Skin flicks and such
  - 50 Forum wear and out the other
  - 52 Shapes with holes
  - 53 Hilarious one
  - 54 Novelist O'Brien
  - 55 A couple of bucks, say
  - 58 It's in one year and out the other

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