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Reinventing the OLD CAPITOL MALL

The Old Capitol Town Center gets a student-friendly face-lift

BY ANNIE HAMM
THE DAILY IOWAN

In an effort to breathe life back into the Old Capitol Town Center, the mall's owners have made a wave of improvements and redesigned much of the interior.

The biggest change is a new seating area in which passersby can stop and relax. Located on the first floor at the mall's south end, the 3,000-square-foot area now boasts more than 80 tables and 160 chairs.

Kevin Digmann, the manager of the mall, 201 S. Clinton St., said the space was meant to be an environment that welcomes people. The tables, chairs, and trees dotting the mall cost around \$75,000, he said. The once-barren, uninviting space also includes new columns and light fixtures.

"We're not completely finished," he said. "We've got painting and carpentry to finish."

In addition to the new seating area, numerous leather couches have been placed throughout the mall. The refurbishment included new tiling and carpeting, and wireless Internet access is being installed in the seating area, Digmann said. The cost of the renovation is expected to total \$500,000.

Although many vacant storefronts still surround the new common area, Digmann said he hopes to add a few more restaurants, and he is busy looking for potential businesses.



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Shoppers and passersby take a load off in the new seating area in the Old Capitol Town Center on Wednesday afternoon. The refurbished area is one in a string of improvements planned for the mall.

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New Old Cap store strives to make a game of it

Linx provides both Internet and multi-player video gaming

BY HEATHER LOEB
THE DAILY IOWAN

A new downtown Iowa City store is hoping to capitalize on the popularity of video games among college students.

Linx, Old Capitol Town Center, opened Aug. 10 to provide Internet and multi-player gaming.

"The community needed something else for young people to do," said owner Jeremy Jacobi.

Jacobi, an Iowa City native, said he felt that the area would be a prime location for this type of activity.

He said Davenport and Cedar Rapids have gaming centers similar to Linx, but those stores focus more on Internet gaming.

Linx has computers for those who prefer to play games on the Internet



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UI junior Lindsey Lorber installs new games onto custom-built computers at Linx in the Old Capitol mall on Wednesday evening. The innovative Internet and multi-player gaming arcade opened two weeks ago.

against other web-based players, and it also has several big-screen televisions with gaming systems such as PlayStation 2, X-Box, and Game Cube. These types of systems allow several players in the store to play together.

Some of the establishment's most popular games include Halo, Counter Strike, and Madden 2005. The

big-screen televisions and the capacity for numerous players and tournaments are just a few of the benefits Linx has over gaming systems students may have at home.

"We had a birthday party last weekend and had 10 kids playing together," Jacobi said. The store has planned a Madden 2005 tournament for this weekend, and at least 20 people have already signed up.

In order to play, customers must pay \$5 an hour. The prices get better the more time you buy, Jacobi said. For example, three hours of play cost \$12. Players create an account when they purchase time, and they can pause their time when they need to leave and resume when they return to Linx.

UI junior Tyler Reedy purchased time at Linx to relax during his free time. Although he said he is "definitely not" a gamer, he did say he would probably come back.

As for the UI community as a whole, he thinks Linx will have success. "A lot of kids don't go to class so they can sit home and play PlayStation," he said, so Linx would most likely be popular with those students.

Linx is open during regular mall hours, and it is trying to arrange matters so that it can stay open longer, possibly until 2 a.m. "Gamers tend to be up later," Jacobi said, adding that a later closing time would provide an alternative late-night activity for the community.

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Man charged in fatal boating mishap on Res

A UI medical student was killed on the Coralville Reservoir after falling out of a boat

BY TRACI FINCH AND TARA FLOCKHART
THE DAILY IOWAN

The driver of a boat reportedly involved in the death of UI medical student Aaron Hill was arrested on Wednesday and charged with boating while intoxicated.

Todd Laabs, 27, was driving the boat on July 10 that allegedly ran over Hill, who had fallen into the Coralville Reservoir. The fourth-year student suffered "blunt and sharp-force injuries" to his head, said Rosie Dalton, an investigator with the Johnson County Medical Examiner's Office.

Hill was originally believed to have fallen off the boat and drowned, but an investigation led by Johnson County Sheriff's Det. Kevin Kinney allegedly found that Laabs, a UI alum, drove the boat over his friend.

Laabs and Hill were on the boat with Johnson County residents Kathy Sayre, Megan Viering,

Paige Bixler, and Kate Nanninga. Hill's body was recovered on July 12 — more than 55 hours after rescuers were called to the Sugar Bottom boat-ramp area at 8:15 p.m.

According to court records, Kinney spoke with Laabs after emergency personnel responded to the scene. Laabs allegedly smelled strongly of an alcoholic beverage and said he had been drinking beer, but he refused a field sobriety test. After investigators obtained a search warrant, DataMaster tests reportedly showed that Laabs had a blood-alcohol content of .098, more than Iowa's legal definition of intoxication, records show.

Kinney told *The Daily Iowan* that he could not give out any specifics about his investigation because of the pending trial.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White was careful to point out that officials do not

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RUSSIA

Probe finds no terror evidence in double crash of airliners

But officials refuse to rule out terrorism

BY PETER BAKER AND SUSAN B. GLASSER
WASHINGTON POST



There is no way there could be any connection. When a terrorist attack happens, even if there are no direct connections, they will always find a Chechen trail.

— Akhmed Zakayev

MOSCOW — Russian investigators said they found no evidence Wednesday that terrorists brought down two passenger jets that crashed almost simultaneously, killing all 90 people aboard, suggesting that the twin tragedies could be a horrific coincidence of technical malfunctions or human carelessness.

Investigators scouring the grassy fields where the two airplanes fell nearly 500 miles apart recovered flight recorders but discovered no signs of bomb blasts that might have downed the aircraft, officials said. Although not ruling out terrorism, authorities opened a criminal investigation into possible negligence and put the Transportation minister in charge of the probe.

The timing of the disasters on the eve of a regional election in the separatist region of Chechnya fueled suspicion that the Tuesday night crashes were the latest in a two-year wave of terrorist assaults claiming more than 500 lives. Security forces at checkpoints in Chechnya and at airports around Russia stepped up screening measures, and President Vladimir Putin moved to turn over airport security to the Interior Ministry.

Sibir airline, which operated one of the lost planes, said the government informed it that the craft sent a signal indicating a hijacking just before the crash, but officials said they could not confirm that and added that it could have been a simple distress message. Investigators said they were checking the condition of the aircraft, the type of fuel used, weather conditions, and pilot mistakes as well as potential sabotage. Russia's aging fleet of

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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION 2004

Stepson stumps in IMU for Kerry

BY NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Andre Heinz, stumping for Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry, argued for his stepfather's platform Wednesday at the IMU in a speech laced with references to education, gay marriage, and other major campaign issues.

The ketchup heir veered away from the controversy concerning Kerry's Vietnam War record, saying he preferred to address the "real issues." He went as far to tell off one reporter for asking what he thought of Kerry.

"Why does it matter what one man, who is obviously biased, thinks about him? What matters are the issues," Heinz said, adding that he is disappointed that scrutiny over Kerry's military record is garnering so much media attention.

Within minutes of his hour-late arrival, Heinz spelled out Kerry's education plan for approximately 60 audience members, mostly UI students.

Heinz said Kerry promises more Pell Grants, up to \$4,000 in tax credits for tuition, and a program that would cover some or all of students' tuition in exchange for community service.

"I don't know what grade I would give the current administration, but it wouldn't be on the honor roll," Heinz said.

He said his stepfather will also put \$200 billion over the next 10 years toward the No Child Left Behind Act, which offers stiff penalties to schools that fail to meet testing standards.

UI senior Tiffany Wheatland said putting more money toward

education is one of Kerry's strong points, yet she was more concerned about foreign-policy issues.

"Both candidates don't address the situation in Sudan," she said, referring to the 18-month conflict that the United Nations says has killed as many as 50,000.

Heinz appeared hazy on Kerry's exact foreign policies, frequently telling audience members he was uncertain of Kerry's stance. Regarding Sudan, Heinz said the Democratic nominee believes firmly in following international law.

Heinz was more certain of Kerry's beliefs regarding gay marriage. He said Kerry's belief that marriage is between one man and one woman stays true to its definition in American culture.

"It doesn't surprise me that when you say gay marriage to someone, they freak," Heinz said.

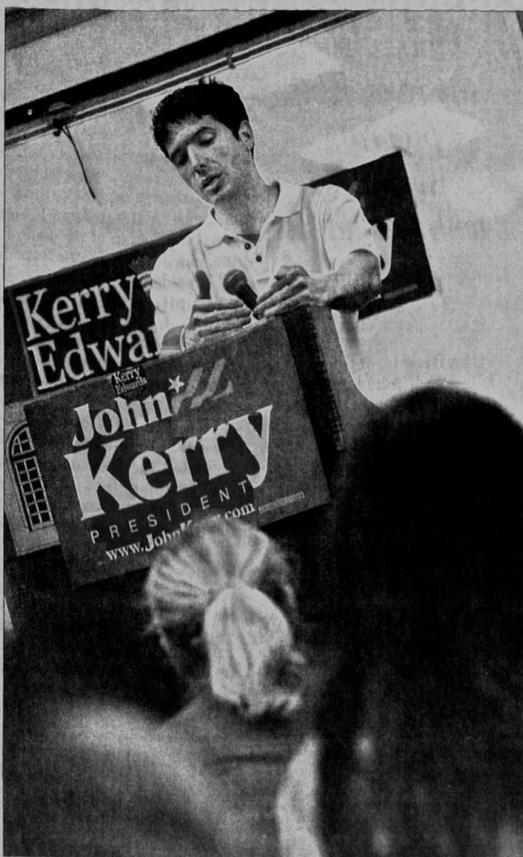
Kerry does, however, support granting gay partners civil unions, which would give homosexual couples the same rights as heterosexual couples.

UI junior Karen Emmerson, the president of University Democrats, said she goes further than Kerry's position by fully supporting gay marriage, but she has accepted his stance.

"It's a good first step," she said. "If that's all our country can handle right now, then that's what we need to do."

Besides offering a forum for area residents to discuss politics with Heinz, Kerry's campaign team used the opportunity to recruit Iowa voters.

They encouraged students to apply for absentee ballots, offering



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan
Andre Heinz, a stepson of Democratic candidate John Kerry, fields questions from students in the IMU Northwestern Room on Wednesday.

them the chance to switch their voter registration to Iowa, where the presidential race is much closer than many other states.

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Man pleads guilty in monkey-noises harassment case

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
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UI graduate Charles Holden gave up his fight to contest his third-degree harassment charge Tuesday and pleaded guilty, agreeing to pay a fine for making monkey noises to a bi-ethnic couple last winter.

Holden, a key player in an alleged hate-crime incident last January that stunned the UI campus, was charged with the simple misdemeanor in March after he accosted then-UI law student Janis Chang and boyfriend Thomas O'Malley while making monkey noises.

"As he looks back on it, he realized that his action there was ill-conceived at best," Holden's lawyer, Stephen Greenleaf, said on Wednesday.

Court records from a public-intoxication charge from the same encounter said Holden, now 22, shouted "you fucking Chink" at Chang, sparking a police investigation.

But Iowa City police and the Johnson County Attorney's

Office later cleared Holden of hate-crime allegations.

Greenleaf on Wednesday also emphasized that the third-degree harassment charge does not address the hate-crime accusations, which Holden vehemently denies.

Police reports show that after Holden, of Eden Prairie, Minn., made the noises, a verbal exchange ensued and at some point, O'Malley allegedly punched Holden. Former UI student Alan Ziesche, one of Holden's companions, allegedly punched O'Malley and fractured several facial bones.

Ziesche faces the most serious charge — assault causing serious injury — and his case will go to trial next month.

O'Malley's disorderly conduct charge, also a simple misdemeanor, was dismissed earlier this month, according to court records. His attorney, Craig Nierman, declined to comment on the charge.

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Police say 2 killed in Urbandale house

URBANDALE, Iowa (AP) — Two men were being sought for questioning in the homicide of two people whose bodies were found in their suburban Des Moines home, police said Wednesday.

The bodies of Lisa Ann Dilks, 40, and her husband, Terry Dean Dilks, 40, both of Urbandale, were found in their home Tuesday, police Sgt. Dave Disney said.

Raymundo Cruz Gomez, 26, and Leocadio Lopez, 32, were wanted for questioning, Disney said.

A co-worker of Lisa Dilks went to the house about 11:44 a.m. Tuesday after Lisa Dilks didn't show up at work, Disney said.

The co-worker found the body and then called police, who found the other body, Disney said.

"It appears both victims sustained numerous gunshot wounds," Disney said.

Autopsies were scheduled for Wednesday.

Disney said police were notified earlier that co-workers of Lisa Dilks were worried. Officers went to the house about 10 a.m. and knocked on doors and talked to neighbors but didn't find anything to give them reason to enter the house, he said.

He said the co-worker likely found an unlocked door or manipulated a door to open it.

"I think attempts to locate [Lisa Dilks] were exhausted, and they became concerned," Disney said of Dilks' co-workers.

Lisa Dilks worked in the payroll department at Iowa Paint Manufacturing Co. in Des Moines, company officials said Wednesday.

Donna Wiedmann, corporate secretary, said a co-worker who usually gave Dilks a ride to work became concerned after she didn't call for a ride that morning.

Child dies after fall from pickup

TOLEDO, Iowa (AP) — A toddler has died after he fell from his dad's pickup truck and was run over, authorities said.

Tama County Sheriff Dennis Kucera said Sonny George Formanek was a passenger in his dad's pickup about 6 p.m. Tuesday when he unbuckled his seat belt and opened the passenger side door of the truck and fell out.

His father, Gary Formanek Jr., was driving the truck in a farm field, where family members were working on a piece of equipment, Kucera said.

The child was taken to a Marshalltown hospital and later airlifted to Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines, where he died.

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NEWS

Diocese confirms local priest faces sex-abuse claim

Parishes will work together to plan the best way to inform the public of the identity of the accused

BY JESSICA SEVESKA
THE DAILY IOWAN

A lawyer for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Davenport said the name of a priest accused of sexual abuse in Johnson County will be released after local parishes will be informed of the allegations.

Rand Wonio said on Wednesday that after garnering input from the parishes, a decision on the best way to inform the public will be made, and other possible victims will have a turn to come forward. Although the names of the priest as well as the alleged victim have not yet been announced, Wonio said "the public will certainly be told the identity of the priest."

Deacon David Montgomery of the Davenport diocese said Bishop William Franklin decided after reviewing the investigation to inform parishes in Johnson County that a priest who has been accused of sexual abuse had served in the county.

The report, filed in July 2003, accused the priest of sexually abusing a young boy in 1998 while the priest was serving at an unidentified parish in Johnson County.

Montgomery added that the diocese will "act quickly" with the parishes and "an announcement will be made soon so that persons who may have also been victims of this conduct may come forward for assistance and healing may be encouraged."

"The accused priest was placed on administrative leave and has not been in active ministry since the allegation was reported," said Montgomery.

Wonio said there has only been one allegation made and that the priest has been contacted about the incident.

When the allegations were filed, Montgomery said that although the alleged victim did not want to file criminal charges, the diocese reported the incident to the Johnson County Attorney's Office.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said Wednesday afternoon that he was notified about the allegations approximately a week ago; he has been attempting to gather information before he makes a decision about proceeding with the incident. White was not willing to share any other information.

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COLLEGIATE READERSHIP

Officials defend newspaper plan

Administrators say readership program is popular with UI students

BY DREW KERR
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UI officials defended the Collegiate Readership Program Wednesday, citing strong student support of last year's pilot program despite a petition contending it is wasteful.

The *USA Today*-managed program was implemented this week after the state Board of Regents granted final approval in November 2003. The program provides UI students access to five national, regional, and local newspapers at a dozen kiosks around campus.

The price tag? An extra \$5 per full-time

student each semester in mandatory student fees, a price a student committee asserts is "irresponsible."

"We are opposed to using mandatory fees to fund this program particularly while core programs across campus are either being underfunded or cut," wrote Helene Tokou, the chairwoman of the committee, in a July 28 petition sent to UI President David Skorton.

Despite the opposition, Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services, said the university will see the one-year contract through to completion.

UI Student Government President Lindsay Schutte also defended the program, noting that student fees cannot be used to subsidize the university programs that have been cut in recent years. UISG co-sponsors the newspaper program.

The committee in opposition to the plan argues that students should be encouraged to use the free online editions of the five newspapers available to students.

"It's a duplication of resources. I find it strange to ask students to pay for what they can get online for free or at the library," said rhetoric teaching assistant Jennifer McGovern, who signed the petition.

Collegiate Readership Program coordinator Tracie Sexton cited *USA Today* research that showed 56 percent of surveyed students seldom or never access a newspaper on the Internet. McGovern is also concerned that the program is too restrictive because it focuses on just five newspapers who hold contracts with the Collegiate Readership Program.

But Jones said Wednesday that the UI boasts the "broadest range of editorial information and news gathering of any school in the nation." Iowa's program is one of a handful of the 300 universities that offer five papers rather than the typical three.

Proponents of the program concede that a concerted effort should be made to gauge student opinion on the program,

UI PROGRAM FACTS

Statistics are based on campuswide pilot surveys conducted by UISG through mass e-mail in November 2003.

- 96% of UI students feel the Collegiate Readership Program can contribute to a positive educational outcome.
- 80% of students surveyed at UI say they would pick up a newspaper three-plus days a week if newspapers were available on campus or in the residence halls.
- When asked which newspapers they would read if available on campus, only 13% of UI students noted a newspaper other than the five that are provided through the readership program.
- 83% of Iowa students surveyed would be willing to pay between \$4 and \$15 per semester to continue the program.

and they will plan to adjust accordingly.

To date, however, Sexton says she has never seen such a positive response.

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'We are opposed to using mandatory fees to fund this program particularly while core programs across campus are either being underfunded or cut.'

— Helene Tokou, a UI graduate student, in a July 28 petition sent to UI President David Skorton.



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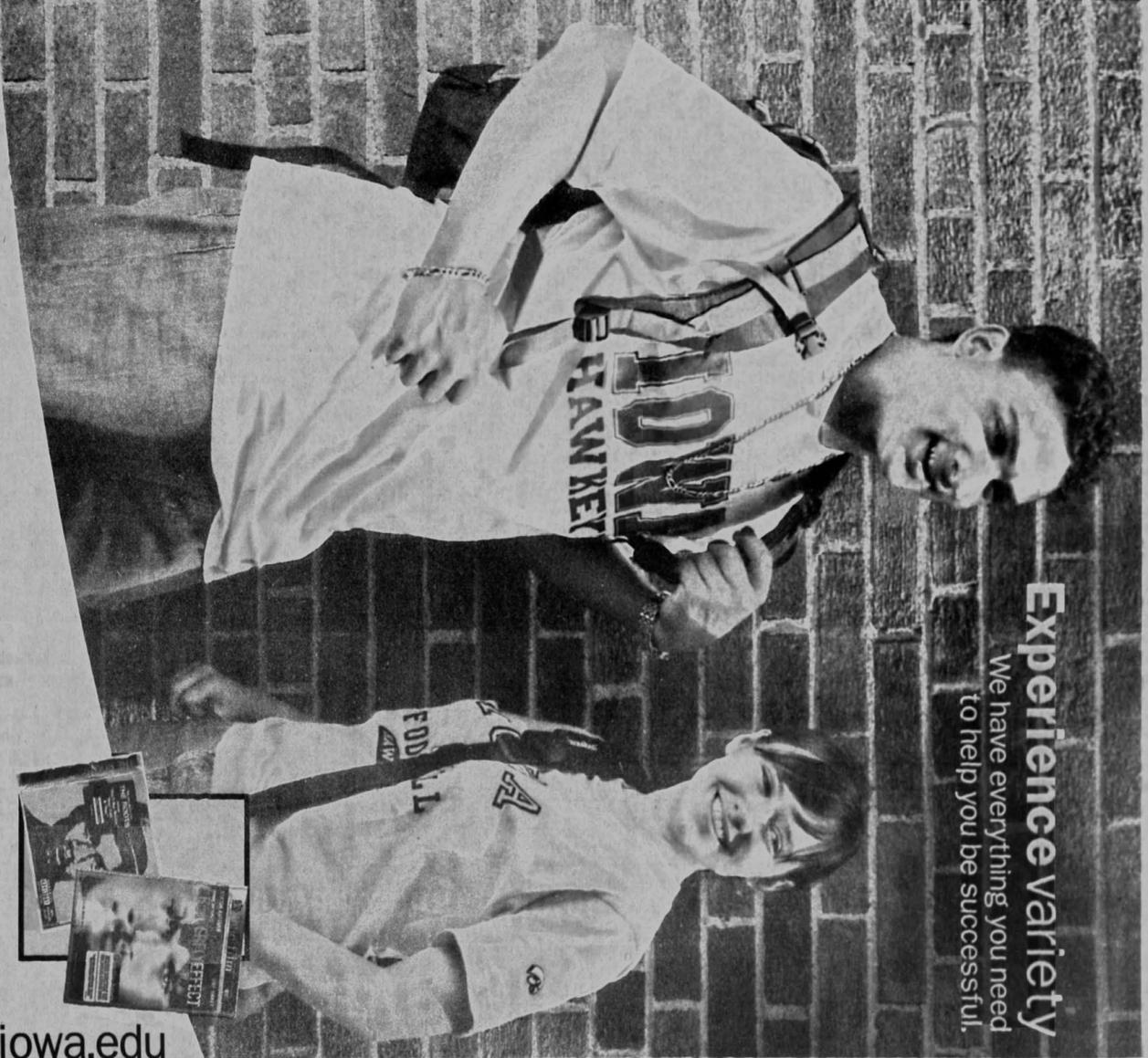
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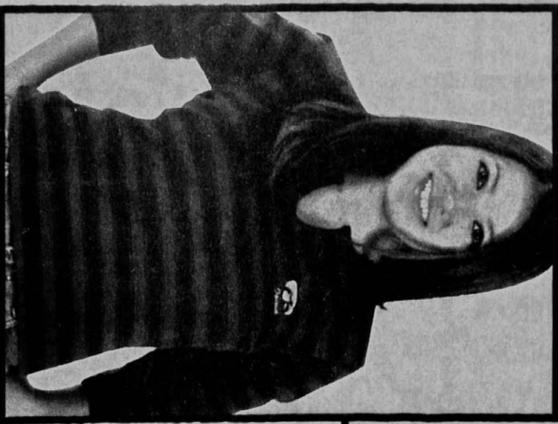


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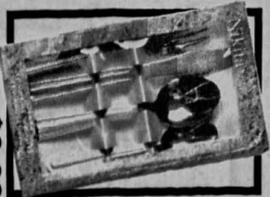
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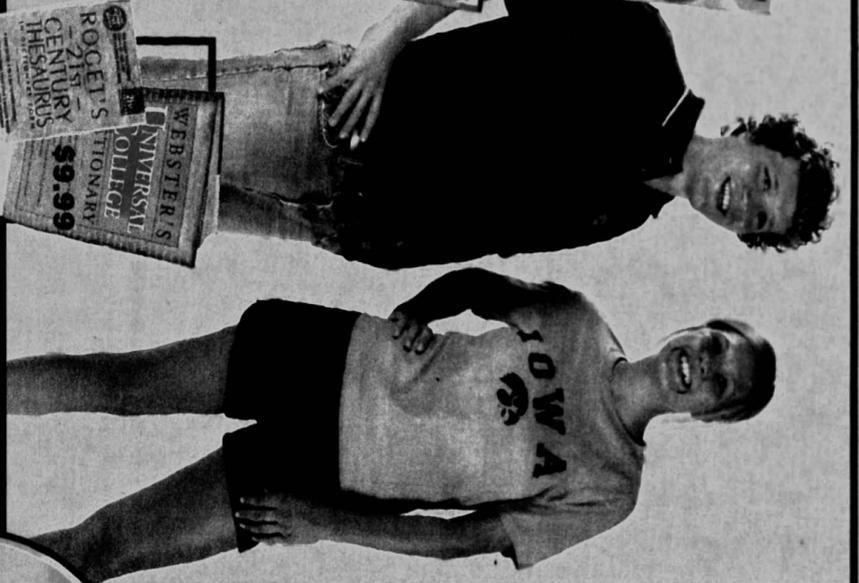
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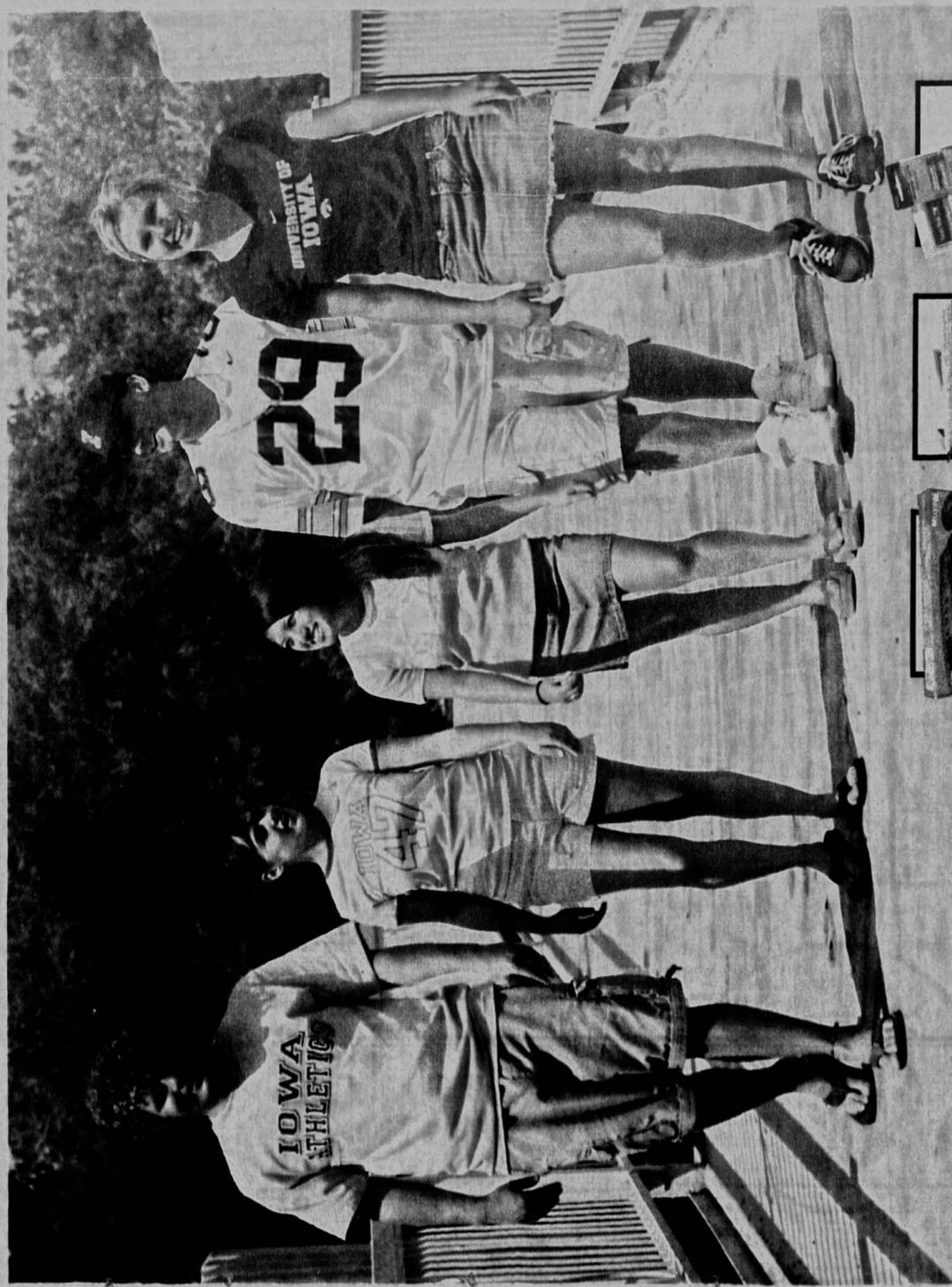
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Nader lashes out at 'viral liberals' and cynics backing Kerry

The independent candidate for president makes his first Iowa campaign appearance

BY PATRICK CONDON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Independent presidential candidate Ralph Nader on Wednesday night blasted what he called "viral liberals" and "cynics" for abandoning progressive principles in favor of the candidacy of Democrat John Kerry.

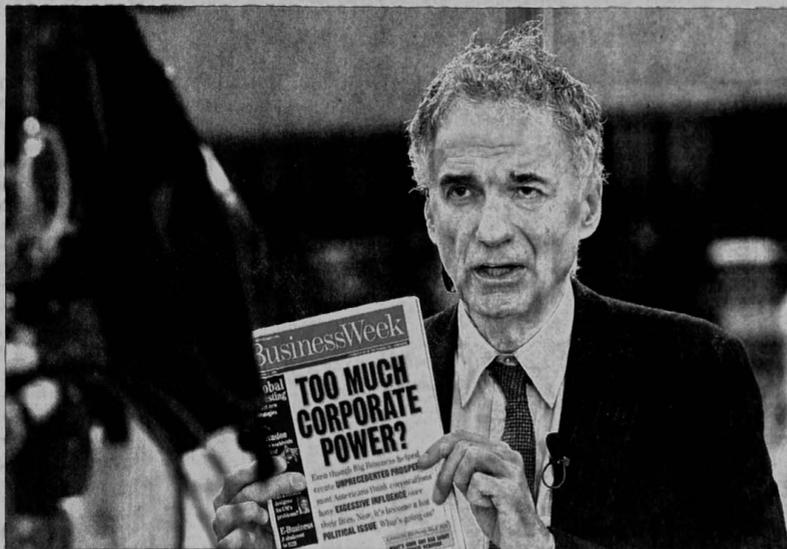
At an evening speech before a group of about 200 people, mostly students, at Drake University, Nader noted a recent comment by liberal commentator Jim Hightower that he would vote for a bag of cement if he thought it could beat Republican George W. Bush.

"When you decide to vote for a bag of cement, you don't make any demands on a 6-footer named John Kerry," Nader said. "You don't make him a better candidate, and you allow him to be pulled along by the corporate interests that really are trying to influence the kind of candidate that he is."

Nader was equal in his scorn for both political parties, saying the Bush Administration is "marinated in oil" but also blasting Kerry for voting in favor of the resolution authorizing Bush to invade Iraq and for remarks by a Kerry spokesman recently saying the Democrat would have taken a similar course.

"Now you know why the label flip-flop, wishy-washy, indecisive is being applied to him," Nader said of Kerry.

Nader's first campaign



Steve Pope/Associated Press

Independent presidential candidate Ralph Nader talks with a television reporter prior to a campaign speech Wednesday in Des Moines. In his speech, Nader called John Kerry's backers "viral liberals" and "cynics."

appearance in Iowa this year coincided with a hearing where a Drake professor argued that many of the petitions nominating him for the ballot contained suspect signatures and false addresses. She asked the state to undertake more than a cursory review.

Democrats in recent weeks have charged that Nader is benefiting from, if not encouraging, Republican efforts to get him on state ballots in order to drain

votes from Kerry. Nader denied taking help from organized Republican efforts but said he welcomes signatures from Republicans, Democrats, and independents.

Many students attending the speech wore Kerry/Edwards campaign buttons, but that didn't stop Nader from saying a litany of Democratic interest groups — organized labor, minority groups, abortion-rights advocates, civil libertarians,

advocates for the poor and downtrodden and others are selling out their principles.

Iowa works on soldiers' ballots

BY MELANIE S. WELTE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The Iowa secretary of State's office and the Iowa National Guard are teaming up to make sure Iowa soldiers have the opportunity to vote in the November general election.

The goal is to make sure soldiers are registered to vote and to send them an absentee ballot, no matter where they're stationed in the world.

"We learned a lot in 2000, not only in Iowa, but across the rest of the country, in the presidential race about the importance of getting ballots in the hands of men and women serving in the military," Iowa Secretary of State Chet Culver said.

There were a lot of problems getting absentee ballots to soldiers in 2000, he said, and then getting them back in time to be counted.

To avoid similar problems in Iowa this year, Culver is enlisting the help of the Iowa National Guard, the Iowa Department of Veterans Affairs, and soldiers' families.

"We've sent the families information on how they can help their loved ones get a ballot," Culver said.

Approximately 1,500 of the guard's 9,600 hundred members are currently mobilized, guard spokesman Lt. Col.

Greg Haggood said. Another 500 were called to active duty on Wednesday.

Getting word to the soldiers depends on where they are, he said.

"If they're in Iraq or Kosovo, they tend to have pretty good e-mail activity, and we can inform their commanders, who then give it down to their soldiers. If they're in Afghanistan, and we have 700 soldiers there right now, it's very difficult because they're at very remote sites. Travel is hazardous to say the least," he said.

With the Nov. 2 election just around the corner, time is important, Culver said.

"It's always challenging any time you're sending a ballot across the other side of the world in some cases," Culver said.

The effort began a few weeks ago and it was pushed during the Iowa State Fair, where tens of thousands of people passed by the secretary of state's fair booth, Culver said.

His office will monitor the progress.

"Whether it's by Internet, mail, or phone, we just want it to be part of the conversation over the next 70 days," Culver said.

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NEWS



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A Russian Emergency Ministry soldier inspects debris of a Russian Tu-134 that crashed near the village of Buchalki in the Tula region early Wednesday morning. Emergency officials said there were 43 people aboard the airliner.

Russians find no sign of terrorism in plane crashes

RUSSIA

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civilian airliners has been a source of concern for years.

"I just think we're talking about negligence," said Sergei Ignatchenko, the chief spokesman for the Federal Security Service, the domestic successor to the KGB, in a telephone interview. "Our planes have already used up their resources. Unfortunately, they're still used, and they're still flying."

Ignatchenko acknowledged the improbability of catastrophic trouble afflicting two planes at the same time without terrorist intervention. "It's too much of a coincidence," he agreed. "We're not denying terrorism. It's one version, and we're checking it, of course. But as of now on the sites, we haven't discovered any explosives or any trace of any violence. That's why we're saying the main reason is the violation of safety rules."

Putin, who was heavily criticized for remaining on vacation when the submarine Kursk sank in 2000, broke off his summer holiday at the resort town of Sochi to return to Moscow. But he, too, seemed to discount terrorism,

ordering aides in televised remarks to give him objective, reliable information and help the families of the victims.

The passive tone contrasted with Putin's traditional response to apparent terrorist attacks, which he usually blames on Chechen rebels even before an investigation. When a bomb killed more than 40 people on the Moscow subway in February, Putin said no circumstantial evidence was needed to accuse the Chechens and vowed to eliminate them.

Although Chechen separatist leader Aslan Maskhadov promised earlier this summer to escalate attacks against Russian targets, his representative on Wednesday denied any involvement with the plane crashes. "There is no way there could be any connection," Akhmed Zakayev said by telephone from London. "When a terrorist attack happens, even if there are no direct connections, they will always find a Chechen trail."

Analysts noted, however, that Maskhadov does not control all Chechen guerrillas, many of whom follow the militant commander Shamil Basayev. "Of course it's connected with the

elections," said Alexei Malashenko, a scholar at the Carnegie Moscow Center. "They deeply want to show everybody they are very strong, they're organized."

Chechen rebels have hijacked planes before, but never used one in a suicide attack. "It means it is a kind of evolution of terrorism in Russia," Malashenko said. "They use the experience from abroad, the experience of Al Qaeda and the Middle East."

Specialists were skeptical that two planes could have failed on their own at the same time. "Theoretically, it's possible, but only theoretically," said Yuri Chervakov, an engineer at the company that makes MiG warplanes. "The chances are so tiny that we can't talk about it seriously."

The two planes took off from Moscow's Domodedovo Airport within approximately 45 minutes of each other Tuesday night bound for separate destinations in southern Russia. Volga-Avia-express Flight 1303, a Tu-134 heading for Volgograd with 35 passengers and nine crew

members, disappeared off radar screens at 10:56 p.m., according to Irina Andrianova, a spokeswoman at the Ministry of Emergency Situations. Sibir Flight 1047, a Tu-154 heading for Sochi with 38 passengers and eight crew members, vanished three minutes later.

The first plane smashed into the ground about a mile from the village of Buchalki in the Tula region more than 100 miles south of Moscow. Nearby residents described hearing a rumbling series of explosions similar to thunder, a noise officials said was probably the sound of the crash rather than a bomb blast.

"There were sort of knocks on the window, boom-boom," Nikolai Gorokhov, a local resident, told NTV television. "I thought it was a thunderstorm again and then there was a very long drawn-out roar and then everything died out."

The wreckage was scattered around a field of tall grass, the tail about 2,300 feet from the main body of the aircraft. A book with its pages partially torn fell on one man's garage. Two bodies landed in a field.

Man charged in fatal boating accident on Res

DROWNING

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believe Laabs' intoxication caused Hill's death. If so, he said, other charges would have been filed.

Laabs was released on his own recognizance on Wednesday with travel restricted to the state of Iowa. He is scheduled to be arraigned on September 23 at 1:30 p.m., where he will enter a plea of guilty or not guilty to the serious misdemeanor charge. If convicted, he faces a year in prison and a \$1,500 fine.

Nanninga, a UI employee, on Wednesday said she had no comment. Attempts to reach the other boaters and Laabs' attorney, J. Dean Keegan, were unsuccessful.

A phone call to Hill's parents in Ellsworth, Iowa, was answered by a woman who said the family had no comment.

"It was an accident," she said before repeating that the family had no comment.

DI Managing Editor Grant Schulte contributed to this report.

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Old Capitol mall gets a first-floor makeover

MALL

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"We want the first floor as completed as [soon as] possible and then work our way up to the second floor," Digmann said.

Dean Patel, the local owner of Sbarro Italian Eatery, said the improvements, though costly, have drawn more customers and created a desirable, attractive atmosphere with a "magic touch."

"It's busier here during lunchtime," he said. "Before, it did not have an ambience, but now it draws people because there is something nice."

It's difficult to tell whether the seating has influenced

"It has definitely improved the image of the mall. It's like a face-lift on the inside."

— Ed Mertens, Quizno's Classic Subs owner

sales, said Ed Mertens, the local owner of Quizno's Classic Subs. But he expects the improvements to attract more people.

"I think it'll be convenient for people to spend an hour to study or have a snack here," he said. "It has definitely improved the image of the mall. It's like a face-lift on the inside."

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Probe: Intel unit at fault in abuse

An Army investigation fingers 23 soldiers and four civilian contractors in Abu Ghraib scandal

BY JOHN J. LUMPKIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — More than two dozen soldiers and contractors attached to a military-intelligence unit at Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq approved or took part in abuses of Iraqi detainees, an Army investigation has found in one of the most comprehensive looks to date at the scandal that damaged America's image around the world.

A few of the abuses amounted to torture, Maj. Gen. George Fay, one of the chief investigators, said Wednesday.

"This is clearly a deviation from everything we've taught people on how to behave," said Gen. Paul Kern, who oversaw the investigation. "There were failures of leadership, of people seeing these things and not correcting them. There were failures of discipline."

Officers in charge of the prison were negligent in the training and management of their troops, and some may face criminal charges, Army officials said. Until now, just seven lower-ranking military police soldiers have been charged.

In Philadelphia, Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry repeated his call for Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld to resign and for President Bush to appoint an independent commission.

"Harry Truman had that sign on the desk and it said, 'The buck stops here,'" Kerry said. "The buck doesn't stop at the Pentagon."

The White House has blamed the scandal on a group of rogue soldiers who it said were acting on their own.

The new report identifies 27 people attached to the 205th Military Intelligence Brigade,



Lawrence Jackson/AP Photo

Gen. Paul Kern, left, Maj. Gen. George R. Fay, center, and Lt. Gen. Anthony Jones, right, talk with reporters regarding the conduct of military personal at Abu Ghraib prison, at the Pentagon, on Wednesday. Investigators have found that 27 members of an intelligence unit at Iraq's Abu Ghraib prison either requested or condoned abuses of Iraqi prisoners.

which oversaw interrogations at Abu Ghraib, who are accused of complicity in the abuses. Of those, 23 are soldiers and four were civilian contractors working for the unit.

The investigation report says the violent and sexual abuses — particularly those captured in the now-famous pictures of naked and frightened prisoners — were mostly the work of a group of guards and military-intelligence personnel who were not conducting interrogations but instead amusing themselves.

The report distinguishes this group of abuses from mistreatment committed during actual interrogations, which also occurred.

Some 15 of 23 soldiers from the 205th who are accused of abuse were interrogating prisoners and wrongly believed they were using approved techniques to question them, Army officials said. One such unapproved technique was interrogating a detainee naked, the report said.

The Army's findings appear to widen to more than 50 the

number of people who may face charges or disciplinary action for the abuses at Abu Ghraib. Criminal allegations against civilian contractors will be referred to the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

Investigators recommended that five officers with command responsibilities, including Col. Thomas Pappas, the commander of the 205th, and Lt. Col. Stephen Jordan, the director of the Abu Ghraib interrogation center, face possible disciplinary action, Army officials said.

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NEWS

'We are the party of the open door.'

Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour

GOP panel backs ban on same-sex marriage

The move enrages some moderate Republicans

BY CALVIN WOODWARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Republicans endorsed an uncompromising position against gay unions Wednesday in a manifesto that contrasts with Vice President Dick Cheney's supportive comments about gay rights and the moderate face the party will show at next week's national convention.

A panel made up largely of conservative delegates approved platform language that calls for a constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage and opposes legal recognition of any sort for gay civil unions.

The party's full platform committee was taking up the marriage plank and other planks late Wednesday, in the meantime seeking ways to appease Republicans who support gay rights or abortion rights without embracing their positions.

"We are the party of the open door," said Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour, who led platform deliberations on social issues.

But activists who support gay and abortion rights said they felt shut out, and they sharply criticized their party for adopting a hard line in advance of a convention next week that will seek support from swing voters and more liberal Republicans.



J. Scott Applewhite/Associated Press

Stagehands lift a section of the stage for the Republican National Convention into place Wednesday in New York. The Republicans will meet Aug. 30 through Sept. 2.

Christopher Barron of Log Cabin Republicans, a GOP gay-rights group, was livid after the panel endorsed the first-ever call for a constitutional gay-marriage ban in a GOP platform and went beyond that to oppose legal recognition of any same-sex unions.

"You can't craft a vicious, mean-spirited platform and then try to put lipstick on the pig by putting Rudy Giuliani and Arnold Schwarzenegger on in prime time," he said in an interview.

Giuliani, former New York

mayor, and California Gov. Schwarzenegger are among moderate Republicans accorded prominent convention speaking slots.

Gary Bauer, who has campaigned for the marriage amendment and against abortion rights as president of the group American Values, said the platform draft solidifies the GOP as the "party of hearth and home."

The draft urges a constitutional ban on abortion, echoing a call from previous platforms, and endorses President Bush's restrictions on federal financing of stem cell research.

NATION

Ridge calls convention security strong

NEW YORK (AP) — Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said

Wednesday that security measures for the Republican National Convention are as strong and well-coordinated as officials have had for any event.

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NATION

2 firms chosen for airliners' missile defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teams led by BAE Systems and Northrup Grumman were chosen Wednesday to build and test prototypes for antimissile systems to defend U.S. commercial planes against shoulder-fired rockets.

The Homeland Security Department said the companies will each get \$45 million over the next 18 months. It's the second phase of the

agency's effort to determine whether affordable, effective antimissile systems can be deployed on commercial planes.

Last January, BAE, Northrup, and United Airlines were chosen from among 24 companies that sought \$2 million contracts to develop plans for using antimissile technology and to analyze the economic, manufacturing, and maintenance issues for placing such systems on civilian aircraft.

All three came up with plans that use lasers to redirect heat-seeking rockets away from aircraft engines.

United's plan was not considered as advanced, so it was dropped.

"We have been impressed with the progress made by these teams over the past six months," Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said.

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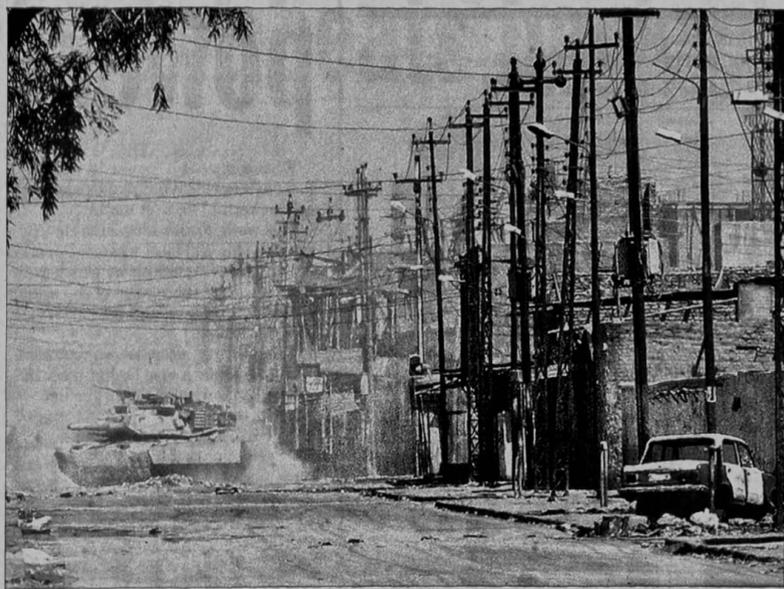
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Grand Ayatollah Ali Al-Sistani asks Iraqis to march on holy city



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An American tank moves through the empty street in Najaf, Iraq, on Wednesday. Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani returned to the besieged city to attempt to broker an end to the standoff between U.S. and Iraqi troops and a militia loyal to Muqtada al-Sadr.

Top Iraqi cleric moves to end violent standoff

BY ABDUL HUSSEIN AL-OBEIDI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAJAF, Iraq — Hoping to end weeks of fighting in Najaf, Iraq's top Shiite cleric unexpectedly returned home from Britain on Wednesday armed with a new peace initiative and a call for Iraqis across the country to march on the holy city.

Grand Ayatollah Ali Al-Sistani, who wields enormous influence among Shiite Iraqis, had previously declined to get involved in resolving the violent conflicts roiling the nation, and it was unclear why he suddenly changed his mind. But his dramatic return from a nearly three-week trip to London, where he had gone for medical treatment, spread optimism that the crisis could be resolved peacefully.

Despite al-Sistani's call for peace, heavy fighting persisted in Najaf's Old City, the center of many of the clashes between militants loyal to radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr and a combined Iraqi-U.S. force. Late Wednesday, U.S. warplanes bombed the area for the fourth night in a row and fierce skirmishes broke out. Huge blasts sporadically shook the city, and smoke rose into the night sky.

In nearby Kufa, unidentified gunmen shooting from an Iraqi Guard base killed two people and wounded five others who were taking part in what appeared to be a peaceful demonstration supporting al-Sadr, according to television footage and hospital officials.

Soon afterward, three mortar

rounds, apparently targeting a police checkpoint, hit a civilian area in Kufa, killing two civilians, including an 8-year-old boy, and wounding four others, witnesses and hospital officials said.

A militant group said Wednesday it had kidnapped the brother-in-law of Iraqi Defense Minister Hazem Shaalan and demanded he end all military operations here, according to a video obtained by Al-Jazeera television.

The militants, calling themselves the "Divine Wrath Brigades," claimed to have kidnapped Maj. Gen. Salah Hassan Lami, Shaalan's brother-in-law and the director of military affairs at the Defense Ministry, according to Al-Jazeera. A second man was also kidnapped, though his identity was unclear. It was not immediately possible to verify the authenticity of the videotape.

The violence over the past three weeks here has killed scores of civilians, destroyed shops and homes in Najaf's Old City and caused slight damage to the revered Imam Ali shrine, where al-Sadr's followers have taken refuge.

Al-Sistani, 75, the nation's most respected Shiite cleric, left for London on Aug. 6, one day after the clashes erupted. He underwent an angioplasty to unblock a coronary artery Aug. 13 and was recuperating, when his office suddenly announced Wednesday morning he was returning to the country "to stop the bloodshed."

Al-Sistani crossed into southern Iraq from Kuwait about midday in a caravan of sport utility vehicles accompanied by Iraqi police and national guardsmen.

The convoy stopped in the southern city of Basra, where the cleric planned to spend the night before heading to Najaf on Thursday.

Al-Sistani met with a delegation of government ministers and mediators and told them military operations in Najaf must end and the government must not raid the Imam Ali shrine, according to an Associated Press reporter inside the meeting.

"I hope that peace prevails in Iraq. I hope that peace prevails in Najaf," he said.

Late Wednesday, al-Sistani proposed a new peace initiative, calling for Najaf and Kufa to be declared weapons-free cities, for all foreign forces to withdraw from Najaf and leave security to the police and for the Iraqi government to compensate those harmed by the fighting here, according to the al-Sistani aide Hamed al-Khafaf.

Iraqi police sealed off Najaf's Old City, preventing cars from entering, and the police chief, Maj. Gen. Ghalib al-Jazaari, said al-Sadr's Mahdi Army militia was on its last legs.

"The Mahdi Army is finished," he said. "Its hours are numbered."

Witnesses in the Old City said the militants were still fighting in the streets, though the relentless American attacks appeared to be taking their toll.

Police also arrested several al-Sadr aides with valuables from the shrine in their possession, al-Jazaari said. One of al-Sadr's top lieutenants, Sheik Ali Smeisim, was among those arrested, police officials said on condition of anonymity.

'The Mahdi Army is finished. Its hours are numbered.'

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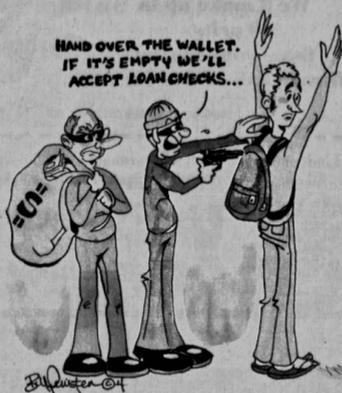
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Tuition discrimination based on age

Watch out, upperclassmen: Your tuition may go up just because you're older. UI Student Government President Lindsay Schutte has spoken with the state Board of Regents about the possibility of instituting differential tuition, charging juniors and seniors more to attend the UI. Until now, the student government and Schutte's own Giant Sloth Party have wisely been against this sort of policy. Yet, as the budget crisis has grown, our student government is resorting to unfair and deleterious measures to pay the bills.

Many argue that it costs more to educate juniors and seniors. But this is not always the case. Majors such as English, which requires 33 credit hours, can be completed in the first two years of school, and then students would be charged extra to take their general-education classes in subsequent years. With the stigma of being a TA-heavy university, charging juniors and seniors extra tuition — who often get to actually interact with professors — seems like an added cost to access the resources a student expects at the university.

Charging upperclassmen more for their education is a particularly dangerous notion because it discourages students struggling to finish their degree



Paying off a U-Bill.

from staying in school. Weighing the pros and cons of completing school, an increased price tag for being an upperclassman on top of likely future tuition hikes will likely drive students away from school. Upperclassmen are more likely to be less dependent on their parents, and carry a heavier financial burden already.

Schutte, who called student voices the "essential element" of her UISG position in her inaugural speech in April, has come to this decision with little to no outreach to students. Her predecessor and fellow Giant Sloth Party member, Nate Green, who sat on the UI tuition task force last spring, spoke out against differential tuition based on class status. "I think it ends up leveling out over four years," he said.

While the price of tuition will necessarily increase, it is inequitable and unwise to place a larger burden on older students, who made the choice to come to the UI when the expected cost of education was significantly lower and who have already weathered years of hikes. When tuition rates must rise, the cost should be shared equally among all students so that potential students know what financial situation they're getting into and so current students don't find tuition overwhelming.

GUEST OPINION

Are we better Americans now?

This election year, many of us are asking whether Americans are better off now than four years ago. Perhaps we should also ask ourselves whether we are better Americans now than four years ago.

I don't think so. The atmosphere in the United States is intense. The country probably hasn't been this divided since the Civil War. As I watch or read the news, all I hear are labels being thrown around like a lunchroom food fight — liberals, neocons, left-wing, right-wing, with us, against us, gay, anti-gay, pro-choice, pro-life, patriot, treasonous, Christian, Muslim, Jew.

Labels do nothing but divide and categorize. Can someone tell me when we stopped just being Americans? Has anyone ever heard of the expression "United we stand, divided we fall"? I know we like to think that the United States is an invincible force, but Osama bin Laden achieved a greater goal than creating terror. He succeeded in turning us one against another.

Compared with four years ago, how many of us feel free to express our political thoughts without fear of repercussion? How many of us feel free to express our dissent toward the government without being labeled or having the FBI show up? How many of us feel secure to travel abroad? How

many fewer friends and allies do we have? How many of us have seen friendly debates turn into shouting matches? How many of us are suspicious of our friends and neighbors? These are serious questions we must ask ourselves.

Lately, we have been losing the things that once made us proud to be Americans. We cannot get our news without being told how to interpret it by the corporations who own the media. We cannot go to see our president and ask questions without first signing a loyalty oath. We face disenfranchisement because of paperless voting machines. We cannot protest freely because protesters are shoved someplace where they cannot be seen or heard. We are giving up many of our personal rights to the government through the Patriot Act.

What makes us Americans is that the power belongs to the people. We are losing our power as Americans, and if we don't do something about it soon, we will then be powerless. Vote this November while you still have the power. But before you do so, ask yourself whether you are a better American now than four years ago.

Sharon Smith-Tembe
UI graduate student

LETTERS

Responding to Coca-Cola concerns

I want to publicly express my thanks to Ned Bertz and the members of the UI chapter of Students Against Sweatshops for their open letter (*DI*, July 22) and for sending me the correspondence and additional material on Coca-Cola and the issue of human rights for workers who bottle its products in Colombia and around the world.

To Ned and the entire SAS membership, I offer these thoughts:
First, I very much respect your right to hold and express opinions about this issue, and I appreciate the chance to gain your insights. Second, we are seriously considering the several recommendations of the Human Rights Charter Committee, and we will be communicating with them about the good work it has done on this issue over the last several months. Third, and most responsive to your letter, I have authorized Professor Lon Moeller to participate directly, on behalf of the UI, in Worker Rights Consortium meetings as well as separate deliberations on this topic with other interested WRC member colleges and universities.

I appreciate your offer to advise me on Coca-Cola and would hope that you will also continue working directly with our Human Rights Charter Committee.
David Skorton
UI president



Skorton
UI president

Renovation of president's house important

Allowing for the possibility that the letter writer was engaging in hyperbole, it's worth noting that the cost of renovating the UI president's residence, 102 Church St., is \$2.9 million, not the \$8 million figure cited in Doug Dylla's letter to the editor (*DI*, Aug. 24).

It's also worth noting that this is the first major renovation of 102 Church since it was constructed in 1908. Private gifts are funding 60 percent of the cost of the project, which includes improved access for people with mobility impairments and reconstruction of the west porch, which partially collapsed during the wet conditions of 1993.

Renovations also include replacement of the original plumbing and electrical systems as well as replacement of an outdated and poorly functioning heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning system. That portion of the work represents 40 percent of the cost and is being paid for with university funds.
As former President Sandy Boyd has noted, 102 Church is an icon of the UI that must be saved, not abandoned. It has had an important past, and it will have an increasingly important future as a distinctive location for hosting events honoring university students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends.
Steve Parrott
director of University Relations

Who's really dumb?

In Anthony Harris's column, "Dumbing down the liberal way" (*DI*, Aug. 23), he notes that in recent elections, Americans

with "only a grade-school education" have tended to vote for the Democrats. As the title to his column implies, these are supposedly "dumb" people.

Why would he expect these "undereducated" people who are overwhelmingly poor to vote for Republicans, who have consistently slashed and eliminated aid to poor families while giving away huge tax cuts and subsidies to the wealthy? Mr. Harris: These voters may be poor, but they're not stupid.

Actually, I really worry about the 30-40 percent of these undereducated or poor voters who continue to vote Republican. I've thought about this recently while driving down the old river roads between here and St. Louis. I see the broken, neglected communities with many of the houses boarded up and abandoned and with Bush signs in the yards.

I realize that many of these poor people are just religious true-believers who think that Armageddon is just a matter of time and the world is only 5,000 years old. This is sad, but what angers me is that there are millions of fairly well-educated Republicans who not only believe this but think it should be taught to our children in science class. That is just plain dumb.

Obviously, Harris thinks that we should all vote for George W. Bush, an incompetent president who has squandered all the goodwill of the world after 9/11, has 130,000 young American men and women trapped in a nightmare of lies in Iraq, has isolated us from our traditional allies, is bankrupting our nation and mortgaging its future, and tells people that he was chosen by God to do all this.

I am fairly confident that a majority of Americans will once again vote against Bush. Harris will undoubtedly line up and

vote for Bush and the Republicans. That is his right, but I think that a vote for Bush is just plain dumb.

Blake Robinswood
UI employee

Ask better questions, *DI*

I am writing to offer some constructive criticism regarding the quality of questions posed in the On The Spot section of this page.

It's certainly good to garner student and community opinions on contemporary issues. However, the questions posed by your roving reporter most frequently require a yes or no answer. Surely the great and scholarly community of minds here at the proudest Iowa university should be given greater opportunity to wax lyrical on matters of importance, instead of having them stumble out a "yes, I do," or in the worst case, an "uh?" answer.

Surely with questions that are designed and pondered on with more effort, we would see more inspiring, evocative, and controversial feedback. The blandness of the questions and responses pales only to the overwhelmingly lily-white photos that accompany.

Gerry Wickham
UI employee

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Girl power?

What composes a "powerful woman" in today's world? What makes any person "powerful," for that matter?

This week, *Forbes* magazine cleverly rated the top 100 most powerful women, giving us new standards by which to further categorize the women of the world. Everyone loves a ratings list, so let's see how this looks.

Condi Rice tops the list, and perhaps you could argue a case for her place in the top 10. You could also argue her abuse of the system if you don't support affirmative action, a movement from which she claims to have reaped benefits during her career at Stanford University. However, she also entered college at age 15 and graduated in four years, cum laude, then became a university professor, and she has since served on several national advisory boards for such companies as Chevron.



BRITTANY SHOOT

Interestingly, The Oprah, also a minority, comes in 62nd. I was pretty appalled that she was beat out by, well, 61 other women, many of whom are relatively unknown in an egocentric America. The Oprah may not be someone who can send us to war (and I doubt she would, though on an unrelated note, she did recently send a man to prison), but she certainly tells us what sheets to buy and what to read, and love or hate her, she wields a mighty force in American media.

But we should back up. You have Laura Bush taking fourth place, probably the most ridiculous placement of all. According to the *Forbes* online blurb, Laura is responsible for getting Dubya on the White House track. She also apparently calms the press. Yes, these are terribly important traits in a female, so let's rethink the list — are we looking for powerful women or women who just marry guys who really need them and maybe end up successful? If a woman is powerful because she gets her husband to stop drinking, there are a lot of unrecognized women in our community alone whom *Forbes* should be calling.

If you want to get technical about it (and because it's an election year, I'm allowed to), Teresa Heinz Kerry, who's absent from the list, is more powerful by most standards. She holds the reins for the Howard Heinz Endowment and the Heinz Family Philanthropies, which, among other contributions, give millions of dollars to causes ranging from the environment to women's financial economic security. In my world, a powerful woman looks out for everyone, including other women. She's concerned about everyone's interests. Heinz Kerry does this so well that she was awarded an Albert Schweitzer Gold Medal for Humanitarianism last year for her efforts. In other words, a powerful woman does more than give her husband a hand.

Forbes used "a numerical weight defined by her title and resumé, the size of the economic sphere in which she wields power (a foundation is measured by its endowment, a country by its GDP), and the number of global media mentions" to determine its leading ladies. It gave extra points to women currently holding positions, thus discounting women who used to do things the magazine apparently considers important. That puts such women as Margaret Thatcher lower on the list than perhaps anticipated, but it also makes room for current such world leaders as Queen Rania Al-Abdullah of Jordan and Begum Khaleda Zia, the prime minister of Bangladesh. The problem is that many of the mentioned world leaders are surrounded on this list by CEOs and chairwomen of multinational companies that many times harm the very countries they rule. While I know *Forbes* wasn't working on "the top socially conscious women" list, it's also a statement of what we see as important.

Many of the women noted are also American or somehow related to the U.S. political and economic web. While we're important to the global economy, have tremendous political influence, and are generally known as the most powerful nation in the world, I still don't agree that a monopoly on powerful women is thus held by us, the same way powerful men come from all over the world, not just America. This looks pretty clear to me when the UNICEF executive director comes in at number 95. I guess I just don't like this definition of power. Power, in whatever form, is the goal, and the repercussions aren't being explored. ■

ON THE SPOT

Should juniors and seniors pay higher tuition than underclassmen?



"No, I don't see why any student should have to pay more than any other."

Eli Pavey
UI junior



"Only if we get free football tickets with it."

Lon Reilly
UI junior



"No, I guess."

Jessica Wiley
UI freshman



"I don't think so, because they are in the same classes sometimes."

Linda Sysouchanh
UI junior

PALESTINIAN LAWMAKERS CONCEDE TO WATERED DOWN REFORMS

Arafat beats back challenge

Violence continues in Gaza; intelligence officer shot

BY MOHAMMED DARAGHMEH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Yasser Arafat fended off another challenge to his authority Wednesday when Palestinian lawmakers backed away from sweeping reform demands, instead approving a watered-down set of recommendations.

A wave of chaos plaguing the Palestinian territories, meanwhile, took another victim when gunmen in Gaza seriously wounded a senior intelligence official.

The two developments are an outgrowth of years of Arafat's one-man control, which international donors and Palestinian reformers have criticized as corrupt and inefficient, pitting rival security forces against each other.

Israel's intention to withdraw from the Gaza Strip late next year has sparked a power struggle among rival armed groups as Israel refuses to coordinate with Arafat's regime. Israel contends Arafat is implicated in terrorism, but the United States and Egypt warn that bypassing his Palestinian Authority might lead to a Gaza takeover by Islamic militants.

In Wednesday's incident, gunmen opened fire at a convoy carrying the deputy Palestinian intelligence chief, seriously wounding him in the chest and killing two bodyguards. Abu Rajab was transferred to an Israeli hospital for treatment.

The Palestinian officer, Tareq Abu Rajab, was traveling in a two-vehicle convoy in northern Gaza City when shots rang out, witnesses said. One of the vehicles flipped over.



Nasser Shiyoukhi/Associated Press
Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat (center) flanked at left by close adviser Nabil Abu Rdenneh and a bodyguard at right, takes questions from members of the media in front of his compound in the West Bank town of Ramallah on Tuesday.

There was no immediate word on who carried out the shooting. Security officials said they were investigating.

Rajab, who keeps a low public profile, is an old Arafat ally. Most recently, he was in charge of security for Palestinian diplomatic missions abroad, officials said.

Arafat, meanwhile, stonewalled his detractors once again Wednesday.

Refusing to sign presidential decrees needed for restructuring his administration, Arafat instead pledged to take the necessary steps in a letter to the parliament, and the lawmakers approved it, 31-12.

The recommendations included forming a viable government capable of fighting corruption more effectively and restoring law and order. It also called on Arafat to follow through on promises made in a speech last week to crack down on graft.

Arafat, confined to his Ramallah headquarters for three years by Israel, has come under increasing local pressure to streamline and clean up his administration and to relinquish authority over some or all of the many competing security forces.

Arafat has resisted, while pledging to take action. However, matters have come to a head with the spreading chaos in Gaza and signs of loss of control in the West Bank, where armed gangs of militants rule the streets in some towns. A recent wave of kidnappings underlined the anarchic security situation.

Israel and the United States are boycotting Arafat and demanding he give up control of security forces and consolidate them into efficient corps to stop violence.

But Arafat, the only leader the Palestinians have had for four decades and revered as a national symbol, is giving little

ground, and despite frustration with his methods, there is little chance of his being deposed.

In his letter, Arafat emphasized the principle of separation of powers — an implied slap at parliament for criticizing his administration — as well as turning corruption cases over to the attorney general and leaving security forces under the control of the security council, which Arafat chairs.

Reformers sounded exasperated after several meetings with Arafat and threats of a sit-down strike failed to yield concrete results.

Former parliament speaker Rafiq Natshe voted against Arafat's letter, saying the veteran leader must face serious issues.

"Why do you protect those who are corrupt?" Natshe said in an interview with The Associated Press, as though he was addressing Arafat. "Why do you not follow the law?"

Charges reduced against MP linked to prisoner abuse

BY DAVID RISING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANNHEIM, Germany — A U.S. military policewoman accused in the Abu Ghraib prisoner-abuse scandal had the charges against her reduced Wednesday as a set of pretrial hearings wrapped up at an American base in Germany.

The decision by military prosecutors could significantly reduce jail time for Spc. Megan Ambuhl — one of seven Army reservists charged with abuse of Iraqi prisoners — if she is found guilty.

Two counts of cruelty and maltreatment and one of conspiracy had been added after the investigation against Ambuhl was completed, a step her lawyers argued was improper and added a possible three more years of prison time.

Prosecutors had said Monday they would reopen the Article 32 hearing, the military equivalent of a grand-jury investigation. But prosecutor Capt. Christopher Graveline told a pretrial hearing Wednesday the government had changed its mind.

Ambuhl, of Centerville, Va., now faces a possible 7½ years in prison if convicted on one count of conspiracy, dereliction of duty, cruelty and maltreatment, and indecent acts.

The hearing made it plain that she is mainly accused of failing to intervene or report abuse at the prison outside Baghdad.

"All the charges that remain before the court are complacency and failure to act or report," her military lawyer, Capt. Jennifer Crawford, said in court.

"Spc. Ambuhl is charged basically with inactivity or failure to act," she said. "A natural reaction for a lay person would be: 'I would have done something.'"



Ambuhl
accused MP

Crawford asked the court to approve a civilian prison psychologist as an expert witness, who she said could help persuade a jury how

the conditions at the prison might have affected her client's judgment.

Judge Col. James Pohl rejected her request for the specific expert, but said if the government could not provide an acceptable military counterpart in the coming weeks he would reconsider the motion.

The rulings came on the last of three days of pretrial hearings held at a U.S. military base in Mannheim, where they were moved from Baghdad on a one-time basis.

On Monday and Tuesday, Pohl heard motions in the cases of Spc. Charles Garner, Sgt. Javal Davis, Ambuhl, and Staff Sgt. Ivan Frederick — four of the seven soldiers accused in the Abu Ghraib prison abuse case.

During the hearings, Pohl suggested he may force key military intelligence officers to testify, broadening the scope of the prison scandal beyond the 372nd Military Police Company, an Army reserve unit from Maryland to which all soldiers facing charges so far were assigned.

The judge also set the groundwork for Frederick's guilty plea to some charges, which is scheduled to take place in Baghdad on Oct. 20.

Frederick would be the second soldier to plead guilty in the case after Spc. Jeremy Sivits, who pleaded guilty May 19 and was sentenced to a year in prison.

WORLD

Thatcher's son charged in alleged coup plot

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The son of former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, an ex-race car driver whose business career has been dogged by accusations of questionable arms deals and shady ventures, was charged Wednesday with helping finance a foiled coup plot in oil-rich Equatorial Guinea.

Mark Thatcher, 51, was arrested at his Cape Town home and taken before Wynberg Magistrate's Court to be charged with violating the country's Foreign Military Assistance Act.

"We have evidence, credible evidence, and information that he was involved in the attempted coup," said Siphon Ngwema, a police spokesman.

"We refuse that South Africa be a springboard for coups in Africa and elsewhere."

Authorities in several African nations announced in March that they had foiled an attempt to overthrow President Teodoro Obiang of Equatorial Guinea, who is widely accused of torture and other abuses while ruling a nation that has become the continent's third-biggest oil producer.

Magistrate Awie Kotze placed Mark Thatcher under house arrest and gave him until Sept. 8 to post bail of \$300,000. Thatcher, who nervously tapped a pen in his palm during the proceeding, smiled and said, "Thank you," before he was led away to be driven home.

Outside court, Thatcher's lawyers said he was arrested on suspicion of providing financing for a helicopter linked to the coup plot.

"Mr. Thatcher is not guilty of any allegations," attorney Alan Bruce-Brand told reporters. "He has nothing to hide and is already cooperating with authorities."

There was no immediate reaction from Thatcher's mother, who was thought to be in the United States.

Police raided Thatcher's home in the upscale suburb of Constantia shortly after 7 a.m. and investigators searched his records and computers.

Hours later, he was driven away in a police vehicle. But his court appearance

was delayed when he was robbed of his shoes, jacket and cell phone in a crowded holding cell, according to a court official who witnessed the attack. Police recovered the items.

Equatorial Guinea put 19 people on trial Monday in the alleged plot. One other defendant died in custody under suspicious circumstances. Seventy suspected mercenaries are on trial separately in Zimbabwe.

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NEWS

Aussie Taliban supporter pleads not guilty

Lawyers for the defendant question the impartiality of the U.S. military tribunal

BY PAISLEY DODDS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GUANTÁNAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — An Australian cowboy who converted to Islam and allegedly fought for the Taliban in Afghanistan went before a U.S. military commission Wednesday and pleaded not guilty to war-crimes charges.

Lawyers for David Hicks also challenged the impartiality of four members and one alternate on the panel. It was the second attack on the commission's ability to be fair since arraignments began a day earlier. Hicks, 29, in dark gray suit and tie, sat expressionless while listening to charges — including conspiracy to commit war crimes,

aiding the enemy, and attempted murder for allegedly firing at U.S. or coalition forces — carrying a possibility of life in prison. "Sir, to all charges, not guilty," Hicks said, then breathed a huge sigh. He smiled after the five-member panel rose to conclude the hearing. It set his trial for Jan. 10. Captured in Afghanistan, Hicks arrived at Guantánamo

Bay in January 2002 as a slight, baby-faced 26-year-old. At Wednesday's hearing, he looked considerably older and stern. It was the first time his family had seen him in five years. "My expectation was that we would have David back to Australia after the first three months," his father, Terry Hicks, 58, said after arriving

Tuesday from Adelaide, Australia, with Hick's stepmother, Beverly. "I don't think it is a fair and honest system." Joshua Dratel, David Hicks' lead civilian attorney, began the hearing by challenging the impartiality of the presiding officer, Army Col. Peter Brownback, a former military judge.

At the core of his argument is Brownback's relationship with John Altenburg Jr., a retired Army general in charge of the proceedings. Brownback was with Altenburg in Fort Bragg, N.C., and his wife worked in Altenburg's office. He also attended the wedding of Altenburg's son and spoke at a retirement roast for the general.

NATION

Father burns self, Marine van after son's death in Iraq

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A distraught father who had just been told his Marine son was killed in combat in Iraq set himself on fire in a Marine Corps van and suffered severe burns Wednesday, police said.

Three U.S. Marines went to a house in Hollywood and told the parents of a 20-year-old Marine that their son had died Tuesday in Najaf, police said.

The father, Carlos Arredondo, 44, then walked into the open garage, picked up a can of gasoline, a propane tank, and a lighting device, police Capt. Tony Rode said. He smashed the van's window with the propane tank and doused the van with gasoline before setting it ablaze.

"The father was in disbelief, same as any of us would be after hearing this kind of news," Rode said.

"But then the father basically loses it. You can only imagine what this father was going through. He snapped to say the least."

Television news stations identified the son as Pfc. Alexander Arredondo. Rode did not confirm that. Calls to the Marine Corps were not immediately returned.

Police said that despite the Marines' efforts to stop him, Arredondo set the van and himself on fire. The Marines pulled him out of the burning vehicle and put out the flames, police said.

Several Marines hit Iraqi who died, witness says

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — An Iraqi inmate who died at a U.S. detention camp was hit by several Marines, including a sergeant accused of kicking him in the chest, a key prosecution witness testified Wednesday.

Pfc. William Roy said he and defendant Sgt. Gary Pittman believed Nagem Hatab, 52, had sold a rifle taken during the ambush of an Army convoy that left 11 soldiers dead and led to the capture of Pfc. Jessica Lynch and five others.

A day after Hatab's arrival at Camp Whitehorse, Pittman struck Hatab in the chest, Roy said. The inmate fell to the ground and asked in English "Why? Why? Why?" — telling guards he had 11 children.

"What about those people who were in the ambush you got this rifle from? What about their children?" Roy recalled replying.

Pittman, he said, then delivered a strong kick to the man's chest, sending him to the ground. Roy said he suggested they both leave before they harmed Hatab further.

Pittman could get two years in a military prison if found guilty of assault and dereliction of duty. The case is the first court-martial known to be connected to the death of a prisoner in Iraq.

Roy, who was demoted from the rank of lance corporal as part of a plea deal in which he agreed to testify, said he also saw other Marines strike Hatab — including a corpsman who hit him in the arms, ribs, lower belly, and chest.

Investigator: Peterson lied about whereabouts

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Prosecutors in Scott Peterson's murder trial played secretly recorded phone calls Wednesday in which police say he lied to friends and family and inquired about selling his home within weeks of his pregnant wife's disappearance.

In one call, Peterson told his mother he was in Fresno even though his cell-phone records show he was in the Berkeley area, approximately 185 miles north, said Steven Jacobson, an investigator with the Stanislaus County District Attorney's Office.

Prosecutors have suggested Peterson frequented the Berkeley marina to make sure his wife's weighted body had not surfaced. The defense says he was merely checking up on the investigation.

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NFL



J.P. Losman

Bills QB Losman to have surgery on leg

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo Bills rookie quarterback J.P. Losman will have surgery Thursday to repair the left leg he broke in practice.

Coach Mike Mularkey said Wednesday that he anticipates Losman will be back at some point this season, but he won't know when until after the operation.

Losman, the second of Buffalo's two first-round picks, broke his fibula two hours into Wednesday's practice when he fell awkwardly at the end of a run after being hit by cornerback Troy Vincent.

The initial prognosis is Losman will miss between two and three months. The injury is being described as similar to one sustained by Atlanta quarterback Michael Vick last pre-season. Vick required 3½ months of recovery before he returned.

Bills president Tom Donahoe said it's premature to discuss whether the team will bring in an additional quarterback or determine whether to end Losman's season by placing him on the injured reserve list.

FOOTBALL

USC deals with woolly off-season

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California coach Pete Carroll and the defending national champion Trojans have had an eventful off-season, with All-American wide receiver Mike Williams' failed attempt to join the NFL leading a series of off-the-field problems.

Williams awaits word from the NCAA on whether he will be reinstated for his junior season, and he isn't expected to play Saturday night when the Trojans open against Virginia Tech.

Hershel Dennis, the Trojans' starter who shared the tailback duty with LenDale White and Reggie Bush last year, has been suspended indefinitely for violating team rules.

Over the winter, the Trojans lost All-American defensive end Kenechi Udeze, who passed up his senior season to enter the NFL draft and went to Minnesota in the first round.

Wide receiver Whitney Lewis and tailback Chauncey Washington, who were counted on to add depth, aren't eligible because of academics, and tight end Gregg Guenther left the team to concentrate on basketball.

HOCKEY

Fans calling in to purchase Stars' season tickets

DES MOINES (AP) — A day after the city's new minor-league hockey team was announced, more than 500 season ticket requests were made.

The American Hockey League's Iowa Stars, the top farm team of the National Hockey League's Dallas Stars, are scheduled to start playing in the fall of 2005 at the Wells Fargo Arena, which is under construction.

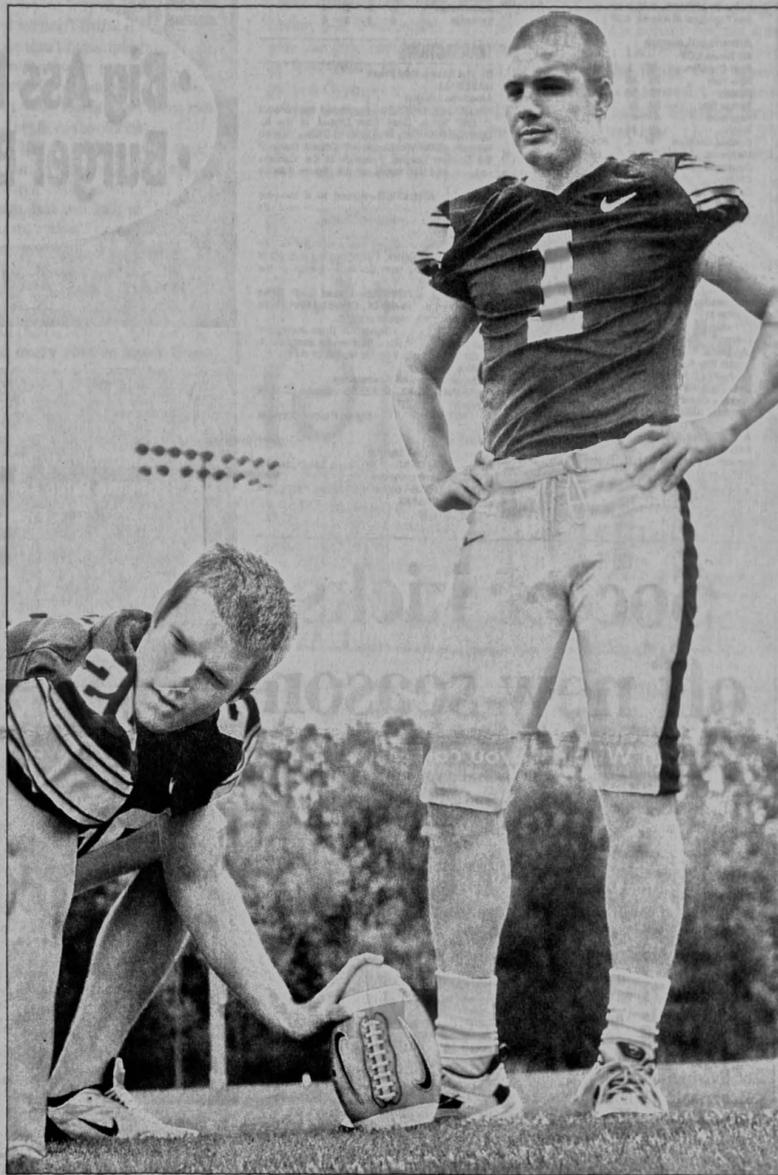
The team's name and affiliation were announced Monday after Polk County officials signed a management and lease agreement for the operation of the arena.

Tickets are not on sale yet, but fans began calling Tuesday to have their names placed on a season-ticket priority list.

"They are really anxious to sign up," Linda Heck, a Polk County administrative assistant supervisor, said of the hockey fans. "They are really excited."

SCHLICHER THE KICKER

'All Kyle Schlicher has to do is replace Nate Kaeding ... Can you feel that? It's called pressure.'



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Sophomore kicker Kyle Schlicher poses with senior punter David Bradley on media day.

BY NICK RICHARDS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Try stepping into the shoes of sophomore kicker Kyle Schlicher, and you will know how he feels.

All Schlicher has to do is replace Nate Kaeding, the all-everything kicker, who was a two-time All-American, a Groza Award winner, and a guy who

has a pizza named after him at local Iowa City restaurant "Bob's Your Uncle."

Can you feel that? It's called pressure.

"I am [nervous], but it's more of an excited nervous," said Schlicher, a native of Ankeny, Iowa. "I've spent two years pretty much replicating his style and just being around him."

Schlicher stepping into Kaeding's now-enormous shoes almost did not happen. The Iowa coaching staff had no intention of recruiting a kicker in 2001, but Schlicher stood out above the rest as one of the top kickers in the country. A successful 56-yard field goal his senior year was one of the many

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Soccer team looking forward to new season

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
 THE DAILY IOWAN

As far as expectations go, sometimes the less people expect from you, the more desire and commitment drive you — a good slogan for the 2004 Iowa women's soccer team, which struggled last season after an inspiring start. Following an up-and-down campaign, coach Carla Baker will look for consistency and hard work from her young, talented squad.

"This year represents a new year for us," she said. "We keep getting questions about last year and our bad record, but for us, it is more important to focus on what we learned from the season."

Considering the Hawkeyes will have to deal with such Big Ten powerhouses as nationally ranked Ohio State, Penn State, and Michigan, Baker is not solely concerned with wins and losses — she is stressing progress and development.

"For us right now, we're setting up just to work hard and take it one day at a time," she said. "We can't project on the Big Ten. We can't look ahead; we just have to have to prepare for the upcoming opponent."

However, this is not to say she and her staff are not looking for vast improvements; they expect the leaders to step up and the younger players to strive to reach the next level.

"We're such a young team, and last year we may have



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan
 UI senior and All-Big Ten goalkeeper Britta Vogele heaves the ball to her teammates during practice on Tuesday. The team will have its first game Friday at 7 p.m. against Southwest Missouri State at the Hawkeyes' soccer complex.

relied too heavily on our youth," Baker said. "This season, we hope to avoid relying on our three seniors or Katelyn, and instead, focus on the total commitment and development of our youth."

Total commitment, which she emphasizes, will be in the hands of the aforementioned returnees, including senior goalkeeper Britta Vogele.

"Britta will be relied on quite heavily this season to

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ATHENS 2004



Michael Conroy/Associated Press

Lisa Leslie (center) drives to the basket past Greece's Maria Samoroukova (left) and Anastasia Kostaki in the second half of a quarterfinal game in Athens during the Olympics on Wednesday. The United States defeated Greece, 102-72.

U.S. advances to semifinals

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — The place and the opponent don't really matter. This U.S. basketball team is on a roll.

Hushing a boisterous crowd with its all-around domination, the United States advanced to the semifinals Wednesday with a 102-72 victory over Greece, which had heart, the home court, and little else.

Now, only two games stand between the Americans and a third-straight gold medal. They'll play the winner of the Russia-Czech Republic game on Friday.

The semifinal winners advance to the gold medal game on Saturday.

"This is it. No regrets now," Tina Thompson said. "There's no getting it back or catching up from a loss. That would mean no gold medal and, for us, no gold medal means failure."

After playing their preliminary games in a small arena at the Helliniko complex on the coast, the teams moved to the spacious 19,250-seat Olympic Indoor Hall for the medal round. The Americans looked liked they belonged on the bigger stage.

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 2B

Orton to get out of Brees' shadow

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

He gets the picture. Drew Brees was a great quarterback who had a very successful college career at Purdue. Now, next question, please.

Boilermaker senior quarterback Kyle Orton is still trying to get out from under Brees' shadow despite throwing for 6,247 yards during his first three seasons in West Lafayette, Ind. Orton said the first question he usually gets have "Drew Brees" tied in.

"We've had great quarterbacks [at Purdue], and I just try to live up to that," Orton said on Aug. 5 at the Big Ten kickoff luncheon.

The Altoona, Iowa, native was selected by the conference's media as the Big Ten preseason offensive player of the year, and

he is an early Heisman Trophy candidate. Coach Joe Tiller said the 6-5, 225-pounder has made serious strides with his decision-making skills and his understanding of the offense, but he still admires Orton's right arm.

Wide receiver Taylor Stubblefield will be Orton's go-to guy this season after the departure of senior John Standeford. The 6-1, 185-pound Stubblefield, who Orton calls "the smartest receiver I've ever been around," led the Boilers with 86 receptions last season for 835 yards and three touchdowns.

Purdue's other two first-team receivers, sophomore Kyle

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Ingraham and junior Kevin Noel, combined for only 15 catches and 155 yards last year. But Tiller isn't concerned about lacking experienced targets.

"I don't worry about distribution as much as I worry about throwing it to a guy who can catch it and make a first down," he said.

Purdue also returns standout running back Jerod Void, who tallied 952 rushing yards for a team-high 13 touchdowns. The 6-2, 215-pound junior will help from three starting offensive linemen back from last year's squad, and he will surpass 1,000 yards if he stays healthy.

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SPORTS

Schlicher the new kicker has big shoes to fill

FOOTBALL

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highlights that stood out to the Iowa coaching staff.

"We weren't necessarily looking to recruit a kicker that year," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "In fact, that wasn't planned at all. Basically, the decision came down that this guy is an excellent football player."

Schlicher, who was a two-time elite All-State kicker in his high-school days, has had the luxury of not having to step in and immediately produce, unlike Kaeding, who was forced into action immediately in 2000. Schlicher has had the time to sit and study one of the best kickers in the history of the Big Ten.

"The benefit he's been able to derive is he's had two years of watching Nate prepare," Ferentz said. "Obviously, Nate performed extremely well, but he was just a meticulous preparation guy. Hopefully, some of that has rubbed off on Kyle."

In addition to working with Kaeding over the last two years, Schlicher worked with Jan Stenerud, a Hall of Fame kicker for the Kansas City Chiefs who also worked with Kaeding.

"He liked what I was doing and just told me to keep doing it," Schlicher said. "He told me a lot of stories about back in the day when he was in some tough situations in the NFL. He really helped me out in all areas."

While Schlicher has studied many of Kaeding's styles, mannerisms, and teachers, Schlicher has developed a warm-up program of his own. Schlicher's warm-up includes many of the same kicks as Kaeding's, but Kaeding's included a set of kicks where he moved from the hash marks to the sidelines for a rugby-like kick from the odd angle. Schlicher has eliminated that from his pregame routine;

instead, he kicks from the end line with the goal post being his actual target. His pregame routine includes several kicks without taking steps or taking only a couple of steps before taking the full steps and the end-line kicks.

"He did his things, and I'm going to do my thing," Schlicher said.

His kicking regimen starts the Tuesday after a game, with no kicking allowed on Monday. Tuesday, the biggest day of the week for Schlicher, includes 30-40 field goals. Each day the number dwindles, until Thursday he barely kicks, and on Friday, he does not kick at all. Schlicher is reduced to stretching that day.

"No kicking on Friday," Schlicher said. "Just stretching and getting mentally prepared."

Despite a hefty off-season kicking program, the weekly preparation, and his strong mindset, Schlicher still must replace an Iowa City legend who made 67 field goals in his career and holds a plethora of Iowa kicking and scoring records.

"I think it's real important to remember that back in 2000, it wasn't a smooth road for Nate," Ferentz said. "He was up and down a little bit. We're probably going to have some ups and downs with Kyle. He's going to have some inexperienced mistakes and those types of things, but we're very confident he will have a good year."

Schlicher knows that the pressure is on. He must produce early to establish his own legacy at Iowa, and to keep the ever-important special-teams battle in Iowa's corner.

"We all feel that every aspect of special teams is so important to the game," Schlicher said. "Everybody knows that I am just as important as everybody else."

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USA women's basketball beats Greece, 102-72

BASKETBALL

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Lisa Leslie and Yolanda Griffith dominated inside, Tina Thompson hit a succession of jumpers, Shannon Johnson had her best game of the tournament and Tamika Catchings was everywhere on both ends of the floor.

The passing was sharp, the defense quick and aggressive. By the middle of the second quarter, the United States was up by 20 and the Greek fans who made up most of the crowd of 8,100 started losing their zeal.

Even the "He-las! He-las!" chant began to wane and the crowd stopped booing whenever the United States had the ball, slipping into a state of quiet acceptance.

These U.S. players, the Greek fans discovered, are pretty darn good.

"The crowd was great today and whenever a team feels the energy of a crowd, it plays above its head and Greece did," Diana Taurasi said. "Teams like that just don't go away. They play to the last bucket, but if you can get on them early and get the crowd out of there ... that's what our first five did."

The Americans shot 57 percent in the first half and 50 percent for the game. If someone did miss a shot, it didn't matter. Griffith, Leslie, or Catchings got the rebound and scored on a putback.

Johnson and Thompson scored 20 apiece, and there was much more after that. Griffith had 14 points and 11 rebounds, Diana Taurasi had 13 points, while Leslie and Sheryl Swoopes added 12 apiece. Leslie also had eight rebounds.

Final rebounding numbers: United States 44, Greece 22.

Catchings contributed with her hustle and outstanding defense on Evanthis Maltzi, who had been averaging 20.4 points. Maltzi finished with 15 points but hardly scored while the United States was taking control early.

Anastasia Kostaki led Greece with 26 points.

Unlike in most of its previous games, the United States started fast and never let up. Thompson hit a turnaround jumper only 14 seconds into the game, then fed Leslie for a jump hook. Swoopes followed with a baseline jumper to make it 6-0, and the United States led the rest of the way.

Greece got the lead down to 19-17 on Maltzi's 3 from the top of the key, but the United States broke away by ending the quarter with an 8-2 run, then scoring the first 10 points of the second quarter.

Taurasi started that burst with a 3-pointer and Griffith scored the next seven points on a stickback, a 3-point play, and a lay-up on a pass from Swoopes.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

National League

By The Associated Press

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East Division W L Pct GB

Atlanta 72 53 .576 —

Florida 63 65 .508 8½

Philadelphia 62 65 .488 11

New York 59 66 .472 13

Montreal 54 72 .429 18½

Central Division W L Pct GB

St. Louis 83 43 .659 —

Chicago 70 56 .556 13

Houston 64 62 .508 19

Cincinnati 60 65 .480 22½

Pittsburgh 50 66 .476 23

Milwaukee 55 70 .440 27½

West Division W L Pct GB

Los Angeles 73 53 .579 —

San Francisco 70 58 .547 4

San Diego 68 58 .540 5

Colorado 55 71 .437 18

Arizona 39 89 .305 35

Wednesday's Games

Houston 7, Philadelphia 4

Chicago Cubs 4, Milwaukee 2

Atlanta 8, Colorado 1

Pittsburgh 2, Arizona 1

Montreal 6, Los Angeles 3

San Francisco 6, Florida 5, 10 innings

San Diego 4, N.Y. Mets 0

St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5

Today's Games

San Diego (Eaton 9-11) at N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 10-10), 12:10 p.m.

Houston (Backe 1-1) at Chicago Cubs (Prior 3-3), 1:20 p.m.

Los Angeles (Weaver 11-10) at Montreal (L'Hernandez 9-11), 6:05 p.m.

San Francisco (Tomko 6-6) at Florida (Beckett 5-7), 6:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Carpenter 13-4) at Cincinnati (Harang 7-6), 6:10 p.m.

Colorado (Jam.Wright 1-1) at Atlanta (Hampton 9-9), 6:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Houston at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.

San Diego at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.

Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.

Los Angeles at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.

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American League

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Boston 72 53 .576 5½

Tampa Bay 59 68 .465 19½

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Central Division W L Pct GB

Minnesota 71 55 .563 —

Cleveland 64 64 .500 8

Chicago 61 63 .492 9

Detroit 60 66 .476 11

Kansas City 44 80 .355 26

West Division W L Pct GB

Los Angeles 73 53 .579 —

Anaheim 73 54 .575 ½

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Seattle 46 79 .368 26½

Tuesday's Late Game

Anaheim 7, Kansas City 5

Wednesday's Games

Boston 11, Toronto 5

Cleveland 4, N.Y. Yankees 3

Detroit 5, Chicago White Sox 4

Minnesota 8, Texas 5

Tampa Bay 6, Seattle 5

Anaheim 21, Kansas City 6

Oakland 3, Baltimore 0

Today's Games

Baltimore (Cabrera 9-8) at Oakland (Zito 9-9), 2:35 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees (Lieber 9-8) at Toronto (Bush 2-3), 6:05 p.m.

Detroit (J.Johnson 8-11) at Boston (Arroyo 6-9), 6:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Stewart 0-1) at Cleveland (Durbin 5-5), 6:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Mullholland 4-6) at Texas (Park 2-4), 7:05 p.m.

Kansas City (B.Anderson 2-1) at Seattle (Moyer 6-9), 9:05 p.m.

Friday's Games

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Spain 1 9 4 14

Greece 6 3 3 12

Belarus 2 3 7 12

Hungary 4 6 1 11

Cuba 2 2 7 11

Bulgaria 2 1 6 9

Poland 2 2 4 8

Canada 2 4 1 7

Czech Republic 1 3 3 7

Sweden 3 1 2 6

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North Korea 0 3 1 4

Croatia 0 2 2 4

Kazakhstan 0 2 2 4

Slovenia 0 1 3 4

TRANSACTIONS

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BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Purchased the contract of LHP Bruce Chen from Ottawa of the IL.

Optioned RHP Eddy Rodriguez to Ottawa. Signed two-year affiliation contracts with Ottawa, Bowles of the Eastern League, Frederick of the Carolina League and Delmarva of the South Atlantic League.

CANADIAN ATHLETICS—Agreed to a two-year extension on a player development agreement with Kane County of the Midwest League.

National League

COLORADO ROCKIES—Designated INF-OF Kit Pellow for assignment. Purchased the contract of LHP Jeff Francis from Colorado Springs of the PCL.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed LHP Chris Capuano on the 15-day DL. Called up RHP Pedro Lirio from Indianapolis of the IL.

NEW YORK METS—Signed OF Brian Buchanan. Designated OF Prentice Radman for assignment. Optioned RHP Heath Bell to Norfolk of the IL.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed C Joel Przybilla.

SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Signed F Linton Johnson III.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

ATLANTA FALCONS—Fired Aaron Salkin, director of football communications.

DETROIT LIONS—Signed LB Michael Young and LB Rodney Thomas.

Soccer kicks off new season

SOCCER

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carry the team, and I think she understands that," Baker said. "Is Britta ready for the responsibility?... I think she is."

As for other leaders, Baker will undoubtedly expect great things once again from returning junior forward Katelyn Quinn, the team's leading scorer last season.

"Katelyn does a lot in terms of leaving it all on the field," Baker said. "Whether it is her habits during training, her attention to details, her willingness to stay at it an hour after training, or to pick up a teammate, Katelyn just has a great game mentality and the ability to lift others."

Not only will Quinn be expected to help the Hawkeyes find the back of the net, but coach Baker expects her to help in the development of the young players.

"Katelyn will be asked to be a team leader this year," Baker

said. "We will ask a lot of her and expect her to help this team grow both on and off the field."

The protection playing in front of Vogele was problematic at times last season, but returning senior letter-winner Kitty Montgomery will be the anchor of a young nucleus of defenders.

When the Hawkeyes kick off their season Friday night against Southwestern Missouri State, Baker hopes the mistakes and negatives from last season will be washed away.

"Our goal is to make the players' dream a reality, and we want to do that in any way, shape, or form," she said.

If she is able to get the team to put forth the "total commitment" she teaches and tap some potential from the fountain of youth, the Hawks could make some unexpected noise in the Big Ten.

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Boilermakers' defense loses three key players

PURDUE

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The Boilermaker's defense, which has been overlooked in past years because of their explosive offense, took serious hits from off-season departures. Gone is a trio of first-team All-Big Ten members: defensive end Shaun Phillips, safety Stuart Schweigert, and linebacker Niko Koutouvidis.

The defense returns only three starters from 2003, two from the secondary and one lineman. Strong safety Bernard Pollard made 66 tackles last season — fifth on the team last year, including 3.5 for loss. Cornerback Antwaun Rogers made 61 stops but had only one interception, and defensive tackle Brent Grover tallied 32 tackles and 3.5 sacks in 2003.

But Purdue's offense will once again determine the team's bowl fate in 2004. Tiller thinks Orton can make a run at Brees' single-season school records, and he'll need to be highly productive to propel the Boilers to a major bowl.

Orton is constantly improving and is ready for a breakout year, Stubblefield said. Which should be scary for opposing defenses, especially when the only weakness the wide out can note is that Orton sometimes throws the ball too hard.

"In his first two years, there was no such thing as 'touch' with Orton," Stubblefield said. "It all goes along with him maturing as a quarterback, and that's what he's doing."

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ATHENS 2004

Brown may resort to zone against Spain

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — The quality of the officiating at the Olympics has so troubled Larry Brown that he may just have his team play the wrong way. The U.S. coach whose mantra is to "play the right way" was on the verge of being talked into something he despises — playing a zone defense — in today's quarter-final against Spain.

The voices calling for change belonged to assistant coaches Gregg Popovich, Oliver Purnell, and Roy Williams. "Pop, and Oliver, and Roy are bugging me about playing zone because of the potential for foul trouble," Brown said. "I hate zone, but I understand what they're saying. It depends on how they referee the game. I can't tell you how it's going to be called, but I can't even comprehend some of the things I've seen."

The refereeing has often been poor throughout the tournament, with the U.S. staff most upset by a series of calls during the fourth quarter of the Americans' opening round loss to Lithuania, when Lithuania attempted 14 free throws and the Americans shot just two.

"That's why you've got to play perfectly," Brown said.

The U.S. team's final practice Wednesday at the American College of Greece had the feel of the last day of school, the players munching pepperoni pizza and lounging on benches in the shade before boarding their team bus that bears a Greek flag in the rear window.

Expectations for the U.S. team have been lowered so much that a sports betting parlor in Belgrade listed Spain as a 3-point favorite. The Spanish team went undefeated in the preliminary round and won all of its pre-Olympic tune-up games.

Brown plans to shorten his playing rotation, which likely will mean less time — or none — for Carmelo Anthony.

"He's not playing; he knows there's nothing he can do about it," teammate LeBron James said. "For what reason, I can't tell you, and he couldn't tell you if you asked him the same."

"As a friend and teammate of his, I'm just trying to keep his spirits up."

How much spirit the Americans have left could be a big factor in their most important game of the Olympics. Some of the players have seemed beaten down at times, Brown has criticized the team regularly, and a quartet of players — James, Anthony, Allen Iverson, and Stephon Marbury — has found various ways to frustrate the team's hierarchy.

"I had no idea what I was getting into," James said. "I just wanted to be on the Olympic team and have the experience. Everything on the court I did not expect, but I think I'd do it again."

The team's best player, Tim Duncan, has seemed aloof, betraying emotion only when officials have called questionable fouls against him or failed to blow their whistles when he has gotten hacked.

Fans back in America have already branded the team failures for losing to Puerto Rico and Lithuania, doubling the number of losses previous Olympic teams compiled over 68 years.

"For us, we don't worry about what everyone else says," James said. "We have one job, to win the gold medal, but we don't think it's a failure if we don't accomplish that."

Some have suggested the dearth of superstars on the American roster has brought them less respect from the officials.

"There could be some truth to that," Brown said. "Everyone always talks about the 1992 team, but you look at the 1996 team, the centers were [Hakeem] Olajuwon, Shaq [Shaquille O'Neal], and David Robinson, and the power forwards were [Charles] Barkley and [Karl] Malone, and I imagine every referee knew those guys. Now you look at our team and it's a lot different. The only one of the big guys they look at and probably say 'Hey, wow' is Timmy Duncan, and I don't see him getting a lot of respect."

Should the Americans defeat Spain, they would face the Argentina-Greece winner in the semifinals Friday night. A loss would relegate the Americans to the seventh-place game Saturday morning against the loser of the Lithuania-China match.



Eric Gay/Associated Press

Cuban baseball players race across the field waving flags after defeating Australia in the Olympic gold-medal game in Athens on Wednesday. Cuba won, 6-2.

Cuba takes baseball gold

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — With a relentless, balanced offense, Cuba rolled over upstart Australia, 6-2, Wednesday night to win the gold medal — its third in four tries since the sport gained Olympic status.

The Cubans pounded out 13 hits, including a two-run home run by Frederick Cepeda, a two-run double by Eduardo

Parent, and a two-run single by Eriel Sanchez.

Australia's manager, Jon Deeble, was ejected in the fourth inning, arguing in vain that Cuba's center fielder had bobbled a two-out line drive against the fence that likely would have scored two runs. Instead, batter Thomas Brice was called out, though TV replays showed Deeble was correct.

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SPORTS

ATHENS 2004

Gardner reflects: Not all that glitters is gold

BY ALAN ROBINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — He left his shoes in the middle of the mat, maybe a piece of his heart, too. Rulon Gardner finally let his emotions out after trading Olympic gold for bronze, and the tears he cried weren't of sadness.

Gardner, so poised and dispassionate hours before, following the biggest loss of his life, became teary-eyed Wednesday after one of the most surprising gold medalists in Olympic history settled for a bronze on his return trip to the games.

His last one, too. After wearing down Iran's much-taller Sajad Barzi for a 3-0 victory and the Greco-Roman wrestling bronze at 264 1/2 pounds, Gardner sat down on the mat, an American flag draped in his arms, and took off his shoes in the traditional sign of retirement.

Then it all came out. Tears streamed down his cheeks as he carried the flag around the arena, escorted by the unmistakable cheers of a dozen family members who made the long trip from Afton, Wyo., to Athens to see if he was good for one more gold.

He wasn't, but he thought he was good enough — even if a 4-1 overtime loss to Kazakhstan's Georgi Tsurtsumia earlier meant he couldn't duplicate the gold he won so shockingly in Sydney by beating the greatest wrestler ever, Russian Alexander Karelin, in his sport's upset of the century.

"I came back and won a medal. Even though it's bronze, I have no regrets because I gave 100 percent in every match," Gardner said. "I didn't leave anything on the mat."

Except his shoes, of course; he began crying before the match, when he told coach Steve Fraser of his plans.

"That's it," Gardner said. "When you step off the mat for the last time, it's a big deal."

His retirement ends an impossible-to-script career that saw Gardner become one of America's most improbable sports stars — and one of its most star-crossed once he won the gold.

Eighteen months after ending three-time Olympic champion

Karelin's 13-year winning streak with his "Miracle on the Mat," Gardner lost a toe — and nearly his life — to frostbite after becoming stranded in the Wyoming wilderness. This year, he survived a head-on motorcycle crash and, days later, badly dislocated his right wrist during a pickup basketball game, briefly jeopardizing his return trip to the games.

Once he got to Athens, his undoing proved to be the Greco-Roman oddity that ensured his Sydney gold: the clinch. Both wrestlers lock hands behind the other, maneuvering for the slightest advantage before muscling each other to break the clinch and gain a point.

In Sydney, Gardner's only point against Karelin came on a broken clinch; four years later, all of Tsurtsumia's points did, too. He threw Gardner out of a clinch to start the overtime, surprising Gardner with strength he seemed to have lost much earlier.



David Guttenfelder/Associated Press
Rulon Gardner takes off his shoes to symbolize his retirement after defeating Sajad Barzi during the men's Greco-Roman wrestling bronze-medal bout at the Olympics in Athens on Wednesday.

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ATHENS 2004

Boxer fights for father's memory

BY TIM DAHLBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — The soldiers Robert Carmody fought with never knew, because he wasn't the type to talk about it. In the jungles of Vietnam, where death lurked behind the next tree, it wouldn't have mattered much anyway. Carmody was an Olympic medalist, a member of the same U.S. boxing team that included Joe Frazier 40 years ago. To the men of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade, though, he was just another sergeant on patrol.

"He wasn't a real bragger about stuff like that," his son, Robert Carmody Jr., said.

If he was, the men of the 199th might have heard how Carmody fought his way to a bronze medal at 112 pounds in the 1964 Games in Tokyo, losing on a split decision in the semifinals to an Italian.

And then they might have wondered how an Olympic medal winner ended up in Vietnam.

Like the NFL's Pat Tillman in another war nearly four decades later, Carmody didn't have to go. He was a career soldier, but after the Olympics he was assigned to teach boxing in Iraq and was supposed to become assistant coach of the U.S. Army boxing team in February 1968.

When the roster came down with his name on it, he could have pulled strings and stayed out of Vietnam.

The war was raging, though, and his friends in the 101st Airborne were already there. To Carmody, the decision was simple.

If he didn't go, he would never be able to look them in the eye again.

"He said that was his job and if they were going to risk their lives he would, too," his son said.

Carmody left for Vietnam the day his son was born. Three weeks later he was leading a patrol near Saigon in search of infiltrators when they heard Viet Cong nearby about 9:15 the night of Oct. 26, 1967.

Twenty minutes later, the six soldiers were attacked by a force using grenades, small arms, and claymore mines. The 5-2 Carmody, the man known as "Moose" by his fellow soldiers, and four others were killed.

Carmody may have had a premonition when he wrote to an uncle a few days earlier that he worried he might "get unlucky."

Yellowed newspaper clippings from the time noted his death, mentioning that he had won a bronze medal and that he was survived by his wife, Merry, a daughter and an infant son. Frazier, on his way to becoming the heavyweight champion, attended the funeral in Patterson, N.J.

Carmody may be the only U.S. Olympic medalist killed in combat for his country. U.S. Olympic officials don't keep records of such things, but say they don't know of any others.

During the U.S. track and field trials in Sacramento last month, Carmody took his father's bronze to Sacramento State, where it was placed on display with a photo and boxing gloves signed by all members of the 1964 team.

The pictures, clippings, and remembrances of his mother and his father's friends form the core of Carmody's memories of his dad.

"It's been hard for me to put a finger on his personality because everybody says all the good things," he said. "I know he was kind of quiet and serious, but it's hard for me to know much more."

Today, medal winners become instant stars and can have lucrative careers, but the Olympians of 1964 were amateurs in the strictest sense and the attention focused on them was much less intense.

First-ever Olympic gold for Israel

BY BERNIE WILSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — A windsurfer whose first name means "wave" in Hebrew gave Israel its first Olympic gold medal ever Wednesday, taking a plunge in the Saronic Gulf to celebrate. Gal Fridman sailed a remarkably consistent regatta, never finishing worse than eighth in the 11-race series. He placed second in Wednesday's decisive race.

After Fridman crossed the finish line, he took a victory dip and then wrapped himself in an Israeli flag when he came out of the water.

Fridman's victory finally gives Israel the chance to hear their national anthem during a medal ceremony, scheduled for later in the day. The song is "Hatikvah" — the Hope — and Israeli fans

sang it spontaneously last week when Ariel Zeevi won a bronze medal in judo.

There has been tremendous pressure on Israeli athletes to get their country's first gold at the Athens Games. When Zeevi won his medal, he called it "the hardest day of my life" because of the scrutiny.

In 12 previous Olympics dating to 1952, Israel had won only one silver and three bronze medals. Fridman won a bronze in his event in 1996.

Until Wednesday, its Olympic legacy was primarily somber — political complications, occasional snubs by athletes from Islamic countries, and, overshadowing all else, the killing of 11 athletes and coaches who were seized by a Palestinian terrorist group called Black September at the 1972 Games in Munich.

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SPORTS

Testaverde giving it his all at advanced age

BY STEPHEN HAWKINS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas — Vinny Testaverde won't guarantee that he'll make it through the full 16-game season for the Dallas Cowboys.

That's not going to stop coach Bill Parcells from relying heavily on the quarterback who turns 41 midway through the season and has played a full schedule only twice since 1996.

"Everybody's ready to put him in the cemetery," Parcells said Wednesday. "I'm trying to dig him up."

Parcells reunited with Testaverde this summer, bringing him to Dallas for an 18th NFL season to push Quincy Carter, who started every game and led the Cowboys to the playoffs last season.

When Carter was unexpectedly cut early in training camp, Testaverde became the starter. And the only experienced quarterback.

"Forget about my age. Any player, whether he's 23 or 43, can get hurt and miss some games," Testaverde said. "Not very many starting quarterbacks do make it through a full season, no matter what the age."

Only 14 quarterbacks — less than half of the starters in the league — played every game last season.

That's still Testaverde's goal. And Parcells' hope.

"You don't want to burn out, but at the same time, you don't want to not do enough and run out of gas," Testaverde said. "You just

go until you can't go anymore, and hopefully that takes you through the whole season."

Testaverde said Parcells still teases him about his age, just as he did when they were in New York in 1998. Testaverde had a Pro Bowl season (3,256 yards with 29 touchdowns and seven interceptions) and the Jets went to the AFC championship game.

Still, starting quarterbacks in their 40s are a rarity in the NFL. Those who succeed are even rarer.

Warren Moon defied age, throwing for 3,678 yards and 25 touchdowns during a Pro Bowl season for Seattle in 1997 when he was 41.

George Blanda was 48 when he retired, but his last nine seasons were as a kicker and backup quarterback, averaging just 26 passes per season. Johnny Unitas started the first four games for San Diego in 1973 at age 40 but was then benched and retired.

Testaverde hasn't played a game since turning 40, having returned to a backup role for the Jets after Chad Pennington returned from injury last season.

Many expected Testaverde to retire after the Jets announced he wouldn't go through offseason workouts. But that was never his plan.

Testaverde kept working out every day on his own. He signed with Dallas in June, just days after being officially released by the Jets.

Parcells marvels at Testaverde's conditioning and knows the quarterback is motivated by those who think he's too old.

"At some point in time, everybody's going to be right about that. The game is a young man's game and we know that," Parcells said. "I cited the example of Warren Moon being pretty successful at an older age than this, but there haven't been many. ... I personally feel that this guy's physical condition allows him to have the chance to do that."

Testaverde will start the final two exhibition games next week, even though the games are only three days apart — Monday night against Tennessee and Thursday against Kansas City.

"I think this guy needs work," Parcells said. "I think I'm seeing him sharpen up." Testaverde is 17-of-24 for 158 yards, having played the equivalent of about three quarters the first two games. But the first-team offense hasn't scored a touchdown, settling for field goals on all three possessions at Oakland on Saturday night.

"I feel pretty good," he said. "I think just a few more snaps in preseason, I'll be ready to go." Parcells said the arm is as strong as ever. "The day before he dies, he'll have it," he said. "I think Vinny could have been a lot sharper than he started off in camp if he had played more the last few seasons."

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

- **WOW event, Student Job Fair, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., IMU Main Lounge.**
- **WOW event, Student Activities and Student Services Info Fair/Ice Cream Social, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Hubbard Park.**
- **Career Center Programs Fall 2004, "Create Your Own Dynamic Résumé," 2:30 p.m., 317 Phillips Hall.**
- **Fulbright Workshop, 3 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building.**

- **College of Public Health Distinguished Faculty Lecture, "Obesity: The Way We Eat Now," Linda Snetselaar, UI associate professor of epidemiology, 3:30 p.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility.**
- **WOW event, Quantum Pizza, 4:30 p.m., 316 Van Allen Hall.**
- **WOW event, Open Your Eyes (Interactive Educational Programs), "Staying Safe," 6 p.m., IMU Wheelroom.**

- **WOW event, Open Your Eyes (Interactive Educational Programs), "Staying Healthy," 6 p.m., Mayflower Hall MC's.**
- **WOW event, Open Your Eyes (Interactive Educational Programs), "Staying Open," 6 p.m., Currier Hall NPR/Van Oel.**
- **WOW event, Open Your Eyes (Interactive Educational Programs), "Staying Connected," 6 p.m., Hillcrest Riverview Lounge.**

the ledge

GROUPS YOU WON'T FIND AT THE STUDENT ACTIVITY FAIR

- by Josh Bald
- Students Against Students Against Sweatshops
 - VAOFNGR — Violence Against Orphans For No Good Reason
 - Iowa Regents Fan Club
 - SPF-35: Sexual Predators For Eliminating 5afewalk

- The Roy and Lucille J Carver Let's Rename Everything After Us Foundation

- Students Today, Dropouts Tomorrow

- UI S&M Club

- Al Qaeda recruiters

- 66-6, the much more fun evil step-sister of 24-7

- Herky Vandalists' Guild

- Business Students Who Still Have Souls

- INRI — Iowans for the Necessary Removal of Illinoisans

- UI Necrophiliacs (Slogan: Dead girls don't say no)

quote of the day

“ Krispy Kreme doughnuts are very good, especially when the ‘hot’ lights are on, but I can’t say that there’s anything healthy about them. Can’t we find something else? I mean, a doughnut? ”

— West Palm Beach, Fla., School Board member Debra Robinson, after learning that Krispy Kreme is offering students in the district a doughnut for each "A" on their report cards.

horoscopes

Thursday, August 26, 2004
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will get into trouble no matter how hard you try to avoid it today. This is not the time to disagree or to take matters into your own hands.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There are positive things happening all around you — so take part, and you will discover something you enjoy doing. You will also find new friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Remember your past financial failures so you can prepare for your future. Money matters should be dealt with today in order to resolve any stress you've been harboring.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't let anyone put you in a bad mood. You may be a little emotional, but if you channel it into love and affection, you will have a splendid time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may have to watch out for an authority figure or superior who is trying to take credit for something you did. Don't be afraid to blow your own horn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be creative, entertaining, and in demand today. You can handle any challenge that comes your way. Consider doing something that will raise your self-esteem and update your looks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Things aren't likely to run smoothly at a personal level, so be prepared to handle whatever comes your way. A problem with an older relative or a financial matter may cause worry.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can count on your friends and family to help you out if you need it. Take on any challenge, and feel secure that you will do a fabulous job. Whatever you learn today will come in handy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An opportunity to make a career move is likely to develop. Be sure you get everything in writing before signing on the dotted line.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may find yourself in a bit of a quandary if you haven't been completely honest with yourself or someone else about your feelings. This is a good day to discuss what you really want out of life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Problems with institutions will develop. Stay low-key, and observe what the best process is in order to get what you want completed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be lucky in love and very much in demand today. Let your true colors shine through, and you will realize how much you have to offer and how appreciative others are of your talents.

news you need to know

- **Monday** — Withdrawal of entire fall semester registration — Monday through Friday, students held to 10 percent of tuition and mandatory fees
- **Monday** — \$20 late registration fee effective through Friday
- **Aug. 29** — Withdrawal of entire fall semester registration — Aug. 30 through Sept. 3, student held to 25 percent of tuition and mandatory fees
- **Aug. 30** — \$60 late registration fee effective Aug. 30 through Sept. 3

happy birthday to ...

- Today** — Matt Weitzel
Today — Brianna Duniec, 18
Today — Sarah Hurley, 22
Friday — Clare Pierson, 20

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

PATV schedule

- 11 a.m.** Small Justice
Noon Kathak: An Interview with Wendy Stegall
1:15 p.m. contact improv 1a
1:30 On Main St.
2 Glory 2 Glory
2:30 Give Me An Answer

- 3** Shelter House Concert
4:40 Recyclable
5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
6 Alternatives 1 & 2
7 Grace Community Church
8 Revival in Oxford
9 The Cutters: Live

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m.** "Live From Prairie Lights" with Walter Shapiro
4 The Search for Water on Mars
5:30 *Flights of Discovery*, James Van Allen Documentary, with Tom Brokaw
6:30 The Search for Water on Mars
8 "Live From Prairie Lights" with Walter Shapiro

- 9** Charisma and Art — Ida Beam Guest Lecture
10:05 *Flights of Discovery*, James Van Allen Documentary, with Tom Brokaw
11:05 Ueyu No. 4
11:35 Say Something — Substance Abuse

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

Little University

1 What nation is home to the only *Last Supper* painting in which Jesus dines on roast guinea pig?

2 What former "Cheers" star took a 1,500-mile bike ride down California's coast on what he called a "Sustainable Organic Living" free-speech tour?

3 What did con-artist Barry Howell, facing 20 years in prison, offer to donate to his ailing sister, earning probation?

4 What musicians are at the greatest risk of having blocked or ruptured blood vessels — horn players, opera singers, or drummers?

5 What U.S. general humbly titled his 1992 autobiography *It Doesn't Take a Hero*?

1. Peru
2. Woodrow Wilson
3. A kidney
4. Horn players
5. Norman Schwarzkopf

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by Scott Adams



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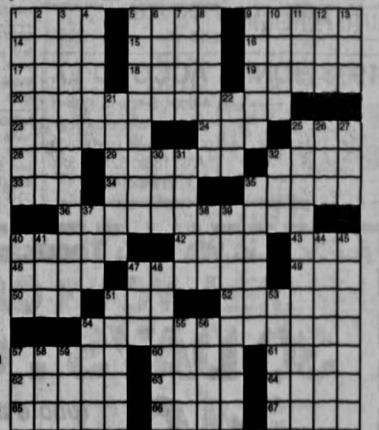


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Edited by Will Shortz

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Morris, signature on the Declaration of Independence
 - 5 Untanned
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 - 14 Home of the Rainbow Bridge National Monument
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 - 19 What to say to a kahuna
 - 20 Ballpark fare
 - 23 Ready
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 - 25 Casa (Italian restaurant name)
 - 28 Born
 - 29 Sources of soft feathers
 - 32 Admission seeker, maybe: Abbr.
 - 33 Secret grp. since 1947
 - 34 Hook, line or sinker
 - 35 "Stop!"
 - 36 Come down hard
 - 40 Parts of a V formation
 - 42 Norway's patron saint
 - 43 Currency shop abbr.
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- DOWN**
- 1 Soprano Swenson
 - 2 Actors Peter and Annette
 - 3 Kellogg's home
 - 4 Things can go to them
 - 5 Start of an initiative
 - 6 "Sometimes you feel like ..."
 - 7 Printing technique: Abbr.
 - 8 Professor
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 - 11 One way to swing
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 - 21 Wimp
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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56 Encircle

57 Bang maker

58 Ply with wine and flowers, say

59 Christmas

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UI Ecrophiliacs Logan: Dead girls don't say

AT LAST. A SMOKE-FREE MUSIC VENUE HAS COME ALONG.

The Siren is the latest attempt to bring a touch of elegance to the homogeneous downtown bar scene. The 21-and-over venue is the result of the passion of Jacqueline Krain, who believes her bar has what it takes to survive



Jacqueline Krain, owner of the nightclub Siren, performs on Tuesday. The 1996 UI graduate opened the nonsmoking, 21-plus club in May to give local residents an alternative to the typical college venue.



STORY BY BETH HERZINGER

will this love last?

Those seeking sophistication downtown can step into Jacqueline Krain's dream.

Critics tell her that a 21-and-over, nonsmoking, live-music venue geared toward an adult crowd has no place among the college sports bars. But she is enamored with the idea of an atmosphere where young professionals can sit down and talk over a glass of wine, and she is emphatic about making her dream a success.

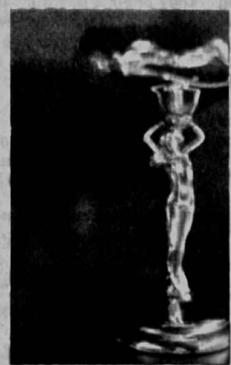
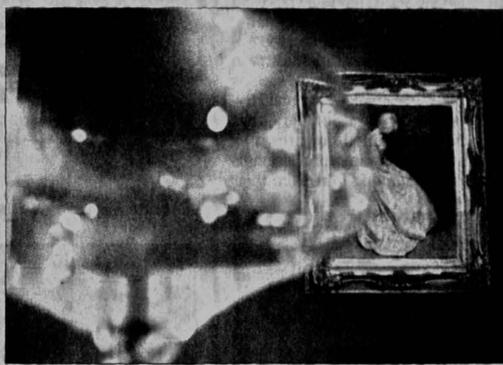
With art books full of ideas, booking assistance from a famous jazz singer, who is also her mother, and the dedication of local architect William Nowysz, the Siren has become a real nightlife alternative in an enchantingly surreal setting.

Krain's vision began with the name of the place, then expanded to create the concept — a 1920s style, adult-friendly, nonsmoking venue that would provide an environment in which female musicians could entertain patrons chatting over glasses of imported wine. In classical mythology, the Sirens were beautiful sea nymphs who lured Odysseus to near-destruction with irresistible singing voices, but within the Siren, there is no sense of impending disaster.

SEE SIREN, PAGE 2C



Photos by Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan



Local architect William Nowysz helped bring Jacqueline Krain's dream of a 1920s atmosphere to life, evident in both the smaller decorative pieces and the larger architectural elements. Architects can step into the dreams of others," Nowysz said.

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Super size that!

The Bijou's fall schedule offers up an array of indie films, starting today with *Super Size Me* and *The Saddest Music in the World*.

BY LAYNE GABRIEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Bijou kicks off its season tonight with the screening of two films, one full of controversy and the other an homage to a 1933 film.

In *Super Size Me*, director Morgan Spurlock eats only at McDonald's for an entire month and chronicles the changes in his body. *The Saddest Music in the World* stars Isabella Rossellini as a wealthy woman holding a contest to award the saddest musician \$25,000 during the Great Depression.

"All of [the films] have done

very well nationally for the most part," said Brett Szymoniak, the Bijou programming director. "We're showing a lot of controversial things, things that other theaters aren't willing to show."

The Bijou will also screen X-rated films in a new series titled "Originally Rated-X Series." The films are no longer rated X. Some carry NC-17 and R ratings, and others have since been declared unrated. Those films include *Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down*, *Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song*, *Midnight Cowboy*, and *Last Tango in Paris*.

SEE BIJOU, PAGE 3C

ARE YOU BIJOU SAVVY?

The student-run Bijou, located in the IMU, screens independent, house, foreign, and classic films. Tickets are \$5 for new releases and \$4 for classic films.

More information and the complete schedule: www.uiowa.edu/~bijou



Isabella Rossellini in *The Saddest Music in the World*.



Morgan Spurlock, the director and star of *Super Size Me*, in front of McDonald's, where he ate three meals a day for an entire month.

A FUSION OF DANCE

A UI dance department-sponsored collaboration features Mideastern dance.
SEE 4C

WHAT ARE YOU LISTENING TO?

A random sampling of what's spinning in your peers' CD players.
SEE 6C

will this love last?

SIREN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1C

"Architects can step into the dreams of others," Nowysz said. "She gets to realize her dream and actually live here."

Krain has created a seamless blend of Pre-Raphaelite and Art Nouveau elements. Patrons are greeted by an entranceway modeled after the Metro in Paris, with graceful smoke-like plumes of metal sculpture. A simple blackboard sign boasting beautiful script in colored chalk promotes the evening's entertainment. Inside, green and red walls, soft wooden floors, and plush leather couches glow in the light of candles and cream-colored lamps shaped like seashells. Only one thing is missing — the haze of gray cigarette smoke that dominates the air in other downtown establishments.

"I envisioned a place where women could pursue a musical career, whether they just wanted to dip their toe or hone their chops," Krain said. "One of the most important things was to have a venue where people don't have to smell smoke and musicians don't have to strain their vocal chords. Musicians really appreciate a nonsmoking venue."

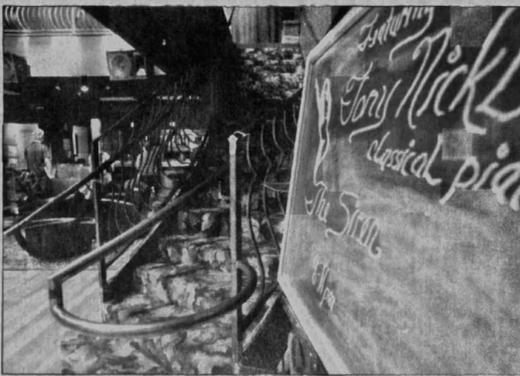
The nonsmoking environment is the foremost of many aspects that separate the Siren from the myriad of other bars spanning the Pedestrian Mall. While smoking seems to be an integral part of the social drinking experience, Krain's main emphasis has always been to provide a musician- and food-friendly space.

Krain herself is a singer, and she performs a set every Tuesday night. In addition, she provides a musical incubator for her employees, many of whom also sing and perform onstage, by offering them the opportunity to hone talents other than serving or bartending.

Although some skeptics have told Krain that her bar won't make it, Bradley Smith, the former owner, general manager, and chef of the Cedar Brewing Company in Cedar Rapids, sees the smoke-free environment as a business model choice that is becoming more popular in a society that is increasingly health conscious, and he cites other successful restaurants, ranging in location from Iowa to California, whose patrons have been pleased with the change. Smith formerly allowed cigar smokers in his restaurant, but he decided to go nonsmoking after a customer, who was a cigar smoker, told him that he did not like to smell it when he eats, a sentiment echoed by a waitress standing nearby.



Photos by Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan



A sign greeting customers promotes Tony Nickle, the Siren's Sunday night classical pianist, who is standing in background.

"It's about not being everything to everybody," Smith said. "You have a niche, and you cater to it. I think people respect that."

The 21-and-over age limit was also a defining feature for the bar and helped shape the decision for the venue to be smoke-free.

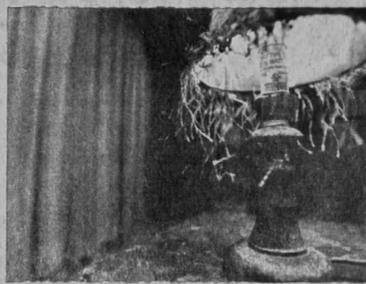
"What we don't want to do is try to increase revenue stream by allowing every Tom, Dick, and Harry in the door and maybe looking the other way if they order a cocktail," Krain said. "So we increase revenue by being a restaurant as well, and once we decided to serve food, there was no way we could allow smoking."

The Siren's kitchen is open until 11 p.m., and it offers large appetizers, such as the Duck Confit and Crab Cakes

as well as fondue, picturesque desserts, and a large selection of specialty cocktails and international wines. The music schedule includes a regular lineup of local performers as well as a changing weekend schedule that brings in some of the biggest up-and-coming names in jazz and blues music.

Although Krain and Smith noted that the cultural scene in Iowa City has revolved around the university, both see an emerging adult market seeking simple yet comfortable places to enjoy a downtown nightlife. Krain cited the Englert renovation project, the Mark Moen twin towers, and local stores, such as MC Ginsberg Jewelers and Her-teen & Stocker Jewelers, that have remained downtown as signs that young professionals are attempting to reclaim their

place in the area. Rising real-estate prices are creating a reverse migration, as more students move to Coralville and outer Iowa City for affordable living. Still, she emphasized that her bar is not about an adult versus student vendetta, it is providing a place in which people can enjoy an evening out without



The stage is on the second level of the Siren and has a red curtain and a black backdrop.

throbbing bass beats and a constant haze of smoke. So far, she is succeeding — staff, patrons, and performers all expressed their affection for the opportunity to be a part of Krain's vision.

Tony Nickle, who is pursuing a master's in music, approached Krain about

performing on the second night the Siren was open, and he now plays a classical piano set every Sunday.

"I love the opportunity to offer people the chance to hear classical music in a non-concert venue where they can sit and talk," he said. He is also the producer of the Buzz Fashion and Hair Show, which will be held at the Siren Sept. 16. He chose the venue because of its formal appearance and atmosphere, adding that because the venue is smoke-free, Domby and the Velvet Coat have agreed to participate for the first time.

Not all fans of the Siren are of the suit-and-tie aesthetic. UI senior Nate Gavronsky has only missed one Tuesday night performance since the venue opened in May, and he once drove more than 100 mph in order to make it in time for the show.

"Right now, I'm in New York, I'm in Paris," he said while watching Krain perform a heartbreaking rendition of "Summertime" Tuesday night. "If there's a place to known in town, this is the place to be."

Krain said she believes the Siren will be here to stay, and she is willing to evolve to include different trends in music because "there is nothing that this space can't lend itself to."

"We're a postmodern bar," she said while carefully analyzing new styles of cocktail glasses, which the patrons gathered around the burnished-silver bar top cheered.

"There are so many things that we can do," she added. "Maybe there are no rules for us — other than no smoking."

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Franken urges New Yorkers to yell 'Fuggedaboutit!' during convention

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Franken wants you to get up out of your chairs, open your windows, stick your heads out and yell ... fuggedaboutit? Well, yes. In the spirit of Paddy Chayefsky's classic movie monologue from *Network*, the liberal comedian Wednesday urged New Yorkers — and other Americans — to simultaneously

scream the all-purpose local wisecrack at the moment that President Bush accepts the nomination.

"This is a form of protest that is very non-disruptive," Franken said at a press conference in the Park Avenue office of Air America radio network, where he hosts a talk show.

He said the Sept. 2 protest, called the "Great American Shout-Out," will not "tax our public-safety system at all."

"This is our way of venting," he added. "It will be a catharsis."

He said he expected the shouts to last less than five minutes. Out of "respect for the office of the presidency," he asked that participants

quiet down once Bush begins speaking so "people can hear him give a bad speech."

Franken said he expects 100 million people nationwide to participate, adding: "Anything less would be a horrific failure."

Unlike the movie version — "I'm as mad as hell, and I'm not going to take this anymore!" — this protest has been tailor-made for regional dialects, Franken said.

In his native Minnesota, people are to yell "Oh no ya don't!" in an exaggerated accent.

In California, the suggested shout is: "No way, dude!"

'Every film is worth seeing'

BIJOU

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"It's arguable that *Midnight Cowboy* is the biggest one," Szymoniak said. "It's the only X-rated film to win an Oscar. That has a little more acclaim behind it."

Also in the Bijou's fall lineup: *Twilight Samurai*, *Since Otar*

Left, *The Story of the Weeping Camel*, *The Corporation*, *I'm Not Scared*, *Maria Full of Grace*, *Baadasssss!*, *A Dirty Shame*, *Control Room*, and *She Hate Me*.

"I've been here for three years," Szymoniak said, "and I believe this is one season where every film is worth seeing."

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Members of Marie Sage's Near Eastern dance company, Kahraman, run through their pas-de-ducks routine Tuesday evening. Based in Iowa City, the company recently traveled to Seattle to perform.

The UI dance department adds Western influence to a traditional Eastern dance in a weekend celebration

BY AUDRA BEALS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Marie Sage, who performs under the stage name Maleeha, refuses to describe her art as belly dancing.

The term — created by an American man in a profit-driven attempt to attract people to his exhibit, "The Streets of Cairo" at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair — referred to the then-provocatively uncensored Algerian dancers, who were among the first to expose the United States to Near East dancing, Sage said.

Traditional Near East dance, with some modern and Western dance influences, will appear in the UI dance department-sponsored collaboration between the Kahraman Near East Dance Ensemble and Salaam, an Indiana-based ethnically diverse group featuring the traditional folk and classical music of North Africa and the Middle East.

"Travels on a Silken Road"

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When: 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday
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celebrates the 10th anniversary of Kahraman — created and directed by Sage, a UI graduate with an M.F.A. in dance — with performances Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Space/Place, North Hall.

Audiences can take part in a discussion following Friday's performance, and Saturday night the music and dance will continue after the concert at the Mill.

A dance workshop led by Sage and Salaam percussionist Tim Moore will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Space/Place.

Salaam combines such Western

instruments as violin, viola, and clarinet with those of the Middle East, including the kanun, rebab, and oud. Since 1997, the group has paired with the Kahraman Near East Dance Ensemble in Iowa City and at festivals and events primarily in the Midwest.

"It's a natural marriage between live music, dance, and things Near Eastern," Sage said.

The combination of dance and live music is lacking in our culture, and audiences have been very responsive to performances that combine these two elements, she said.

Although the traditional form of dance is entirely improvised to live music, only Kahraman's soloists — including Sage in a traditional orientale, or solo piece — perform this unscripted dance. The music and choreography of group events are prepared far in advance, she said.

An Arabic word, tarab, means "to be in ecstasy" with the music, but unless the dance involves a

group of trained improvisational dancers, the performances are fully rehearsed.

"You have to plan your bliss," Sage said.

All seven members of Kahraman have backgrounds focusing on other dance forms and came to Sage as students. Now one of Kahraman's lead dancers, 29-year-old Fritha Coltrain, has studied ballet, modern, and jazz plus character dances including flamenco, salsa, and Indian. She went to study in Sage's dance studio and has been in the ensemble for eight years.

Exploring not just the differences in movement but sharing cultures with the community is one of Coltrain's attractions to Near Eastern dance.

"The cultural difference between women who run around in jeans and boots and women who wear dresses all the time intrigues me," she said.

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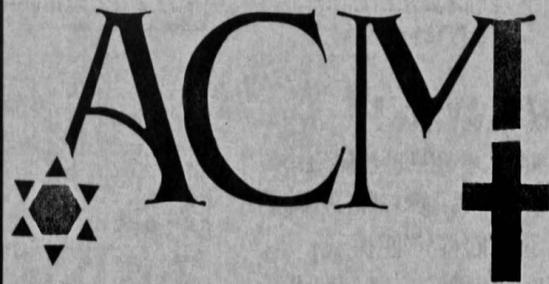
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SATURDAY

Music
 • Bad Fathers, Autodramatics, Bottom Feeder, Miracles of God, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5
 • Salaam, Mill, 9:30 p.m., \$12
 • Public Property and Jensen Connection, Yacht Club, 4 p.m., free
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 • DON and Patrick Bybe, Mill, 9 p.m., \$5
 • Euforquestra, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5
 • Dave Moore, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m.
 • The Spread, Siren, time and price TBA

SUNDAY

Music
 • Castor Troy, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5
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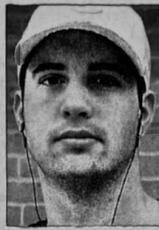
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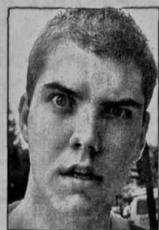
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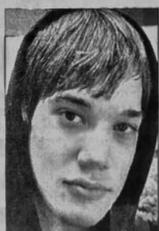
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A momentary mindscape by the sea

BY ALISSA VAN WINKLE
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A twisted love story between a young woman with a fear of trusting — and a lonesome writer — echoes a chapter in the lives of two UI undergraduates on stage.

Danielle Santangelo and Alex Elliott-Funk met in February 2003, and their passion for theater led them to each other and a budding business.

The duo started a production company, Prairie Fire Theatre, and it will premiere their first co-produced play, *Seascape With Shark and Dancer*, at Uptown Bill's beginning today at 8 p.m.

They both thought that Uptown Bill's was their best option because of its intimacy and comfortable atmosphere.

Seascape will be Uptown Bill's first UI student production.

"It's a good home with a comfy environment serving students and the community as a whole. It's a neighborhood center," owner Tom Walz said.

"There are more opportunities outside the realm of the university for actors and artists," Elliott-Funk said, which is why he and Santangelo branched off into the realm of production.

She first encountered the script by playwright Don Nigro in a first-year acting class in which she played Tracy, and her love of the material grew.

The warped story sets itself where adoration is questioned and fear is tempting.

Tracy, played by Santangelo, is in her early 20s, and she awakens in the aspiring novelist Ben's (Elliott-Funk) beach house and discovers he had saved her from drowning.

Tracy's tough façade leaves her unwilling to trust anyone for fear of being trapped, but she needs his protection. Unable to admit her love for him, her moment-by-moment mindset makes for quite an interesting performance.



ABOVE: UI senior Danielle Santangelo sprawls out on a couch during a scene from *Seascape With Sharks and Dancer* at Uptown Bill's. The play, directed by Josh Adler, will run today through Saturday.

RIGHT: Santangelo and junior Alex Elliott-Funk perform a scene from *Seascape With Sharks and Dancer*

"The play is funny, and the language is alive," she said.

Santangelo and Elliott-Funk have recruited their friends and colleagues to help put on the show.

Director Josh Adler, who has worked with Labrynth Company (Phillip Seymour Hoffman's company) and directed some world premieres, is working toward an M.F.A. in theater at the UI.

"I want people to question not only assumptions made toward new relationships or new people but question the dangers of trusting someone, and that's what this play offers," Adler said.

Stage manager Kendall Allen is also no stranger to the theater world — she worked as assistant stage manager for

Angels in America.

Santangelo and Elliott-Funk are both undergrads in the UI theater program, but both relish the challenge of playing the two characters.

"Provoking for reassurance," Elliott-Funk said is not only a characteristic of Tracy in the play but also of Santangelo herself.

Some of Ben's and Tracy's eccentricities are quite similar to those of Santangelo and Elliott-Funk.

"It's the things that draw and attract us to each other," Santangelo said. Cellist Erin McCuskey will perform before the show and between acts. The first act is set during the night and morning after Tracy awakens bewildered; the second act occurs two months later in their growing relationship.

Seascape With Shark and Dancer will play tonight through Saturday at Uptown Bill's at 8 p.m. The play is \$5.

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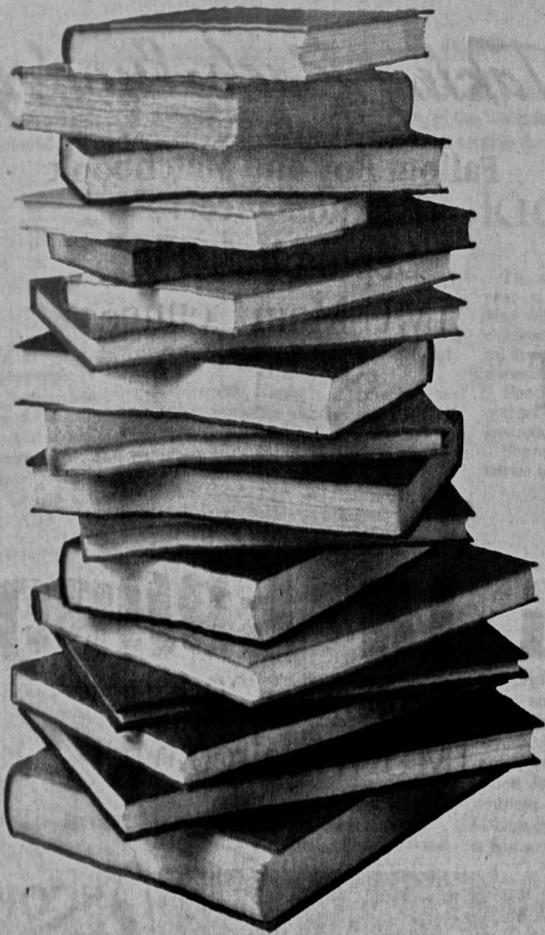


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Oh, the horror: prequels, sequels, and remakes

The films that were not horrible

Exorcist: The Beginning may not be the official sign of the apocalypse or the coming of the Antichrist, but in terms of freshness and wholehearted originality in the horror genre, one wonders whether a Faustian deal is afoot behind the scenes. Classic American horror films have always been fodder for sequels and remakes, especially in recent years, but it looks as though filmmakers are further selling their souls to bankable titles with the new prequel trend. The initial results may prove profitable at the box office, but the short-term successes of these rip-off movies serve as the writer/director's ultimate comeuppance. However, not every additional installment in an American thriller series is a curse. Here are examples of ones that actually worked:



BEST PREQUEL: RED DRAGON

★★★ out of ★★★★★

This 2002 adaptation of Thomas Harris's bestseller takes place before the events in *The Silence of the Lambs* (1991) and *Hannibal* (2001). The stellar cast includes Edward Norton, Ralph Fiennes, Harvey Keitel, Emily Watson, Mary-Louise Parker, Philip Seymour Hoffman, and, of course, Anthony Hopkins as Dr. Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter. Playing FBI agent Will Graham, Norton enlists the aid of the imprisoned Lecter to help him catch a demented serial killer aptly known as "The Tooth Fairy" (Fiennes). *Red Dragon* is certainly entertaining, but the story was brought to the screen earlier in a much better movie called *Manhunter* (1986) starring Brian Cox as Lecter and directed by Michael Mann.

BEST SEQUEL: THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN

★★★★1/2 out of ★★★★★

Widely considered James Whale's masterpiece, this influential 1935 sequel to *Frankenstein* (1931) picks up right where the original left off. Colin Clive reprises his role as Mary Shelley's famous Dr. Frankenstein, who, after being convinced by an even madder colleague (Ernest Thesiger), builds a bride for his monstrous but misunderstood creation (Boris Karloff). Elsa Lanchester plays the monster's new mate in this bizarre, satirical, and visually remarkable genre classic.



BEST REMAKE: THE THING

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Most horror remakes are full of sound and fury, signifying nothing, wallowing in the fetid mire that the originals went out of their way to avoid. Thriller maestro John Carpenter's riff on the 1951 sci-fi classic, *The Thing From Another World*, updates the material to 1982. In addition to being a kick-ass monster movie, the film also works as a suspenseful, allegorical study in paranoia, isolation, and human nature. Set in a remote Antarctic science base, Kurt Russell finds that a chameleon-like body snatcher from another planet has infiltrated the camp. Ennio Morricone's eerie score is also a plus.



FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

Exorcist: The Beginning

When:

1, 4, 6:45, and 9:30 p.m.

Where:

Cinema 6

★★★ out of ★★★★★

Now that *Exorcist: The Beginning* has been released, I can imagine Beelzebub somewhere in the pits of Hell hanging his head low, cheeks redder than normal because of this tragic excuse for a film.

It certainly didn't help that original director John Frankenheimer dropped the project shortly before filming, and director No. 2, Paul Schrader, was fired after shooting and editing the film.

The reasoning behind Schrader's pink slip is a golden example of Hollywood's twisted — and sadly prevalent — logic. Studio execs deemed Schrader's film too cerebral for commercial release (when you hire the genius who wrote *Raging Bull* and directed *Auto Focus*, you'd obviously expect a film that's scarce on intelligence and chock-full of cheap scares).

So Hollywood turned to Renny Harlin, the director of recent such crapsterpieces as *Deep Blue Sea* (a.k.a. *Jaws on Steroids*) and *Driven* (a.k.a.

The film that should have been exorcized



Publicity photo Stellan Skarsgård, who plays Merrin, manages to deliver a deft performance that deserves a better movie.

Days of Thunder: The Lobotomized Cut). And after almost entirely re-shooting *Exorcist: The Beginning*, Harlin succeeds in making a film that will never be labeled "cerebral."

The film follows Father Lankester Merrin's (the elderly priest from the 1973 original) as he first encounters demons, Satanic possessions, visual-effects straight from 1994, and the She-bitch from *Army of Darkness*.

Stellan Skarsgård, who plays Merrin, is a talented actor, and he manages to deliver a deft performance that deserves a better movie. Unfortunately, all of the other actors are left floundering in roles that are meant to do nothing more than spew heavy amounts of exposition before getting their asses handed to them by Satan.

As for the plot details, why bother? The filmmakers didn't. It has something to do with an ancient church buried in Africa that's possibly built upon Satan's landing pad after he was cast out from heaven (apparently, the writers adhere to the metaphysics of "Family

Circus," in which the location of heaven is in the clouds above).

Excavating the church unleashes evil, and soon a kid is torn apart by hyenas that are less photo-realistic than those rendered in *The Lion King*, a maggot-covered fetus is delivered, and a female character has a period that no heavy-duty Tampax could ever properly absorb. None of these moments add up to anything other than shock for shock's sake, and to be honest, the most shocking moment for me came halfway through the film when I realized my fly had been down since I entered the theater.

To say the film is incoherent would be an insult to drunken frat boys and pieces of lumber everywhere. It's a chopped-up mess of trite, religious mumbo-jumbo intermingled with a plot that doesn't really progress; rather, it pivots and skips with zero concern about previous developments in order to deliver cheap scares and lame twists that will force all seekers of logic into drooling insanity and probable suicide.

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