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GOP NATIONAL CONVENTION

The **REPUBLICANS** open their convention by praising Bush, bashing Kerry

McCain rouses GOP faithful

BY DAN BALZ
WASHINGTON POST

NEW YORK — Led by Arizona Sen. John McCain and former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, Republicans opened their national convention here Monday night with tributes to President Bush's leadership in the war on terrorism and a powerful defense of his decision to invade Iraq.

Meeting just 2½ miles from Ground Zero, where terrorists destroyed the twin towers of the World Trade Center on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, the Republicans used their opening-night program to portray Bush as a steady and unwavering leader who immediately understood the dangers of a new era and the United States' responsibility to rally the world to defeat the terrorists. At the same time they belittled Democratic challenger John Kerry as weak, indecisive, and unreliable.

The first Republican Convention in New York's history bore all the earmarks of how those attacks have transformed the country and this city. There was an unprecedented show of police force on the streets, and the area around Madison Square Garden was heavily fortified with barriers and checkpoints — to guard against possible terrorism and to keep at bay the protests that formed part of the backdrop for the week's official events.

McCain, Bush's rival from the 2000 primaries who has become one of his staunchest allies in the re-election campaign, praised Bush's decision to depose former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, saying the war was necessary even though no weapons of mass destruction have been found because Saddam was determined to acquire them eventually.

"Our choice wasn't between a benign status quo and the bloodshed of war," he said in remarks prepared for delivery. "It was between war and a graver threat. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise. Not our critics



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

Sen. John McCain of Arizona is seen on a large screen as he addresses delegates in Madison Square Garden during the Republican National Convention in New York on Monday. "Our choice wasn't between a benign status quo and the bloodshed of war. It was between war and a graver threat," McCain said. Although he was Bush's rival in the 2000 primaries, he is now a supporter.

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800 benefit in Guard's tuition plan

Some UI students say the tuition aid allows them to attend college

BY BRIAN SPANNAGEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

More than 800 college students enlisted in the Iowa National Guard have applied for the Guard's new full-tuition benefit, and the Guard should have "no problem" meeting those requests, Lt. Col. Greg Hapgood said.

The benefit is available to students for the first time this fall, aided by \$1.9 million in funding from the Iowa Legislature. Some Guard students at the UI hail the tuition help for allowing them to afford the university at a time when tuition is surging annually.

"It is just outstanding; it sends a strong message to our soldiers on how much people value their sacrifice," Hapgood said.

He was unable to break down the number of UI students who have applied for the tuition benefit. The deadline on the application is today.

Craig Wymore, a UI freshman in the 34th Army Band, said the benefit is the only reason he was able to afford tuition.

"It has affected my decision on college as a whole," he said. "If it wasn't for the full-tuition benefit, I wouldn't be coming to the UI. I would be going somewhere with less tuition."

Under the legislation, the Guard will pay up to \$5,700 this year for each participating student's tuition, which meets the cost of in-state tuition for a full-time undergraduate students at the state Board of Regents' schools. Those with higher tuition will have to pay the additional cost.

In previous years, the Guard was only funded to pay up to half of the in-state tuition of its soldiers, which lagged behind the 100 percent offerings of many neighboring states.

"It has been difficult the last four years to find funding for anything," said Sen. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville. "Because of the nature of what their request was, and with the people overseas, we gave them a little more emphasis."

When the bill passed in April, nearly 3,000 of the Guard's 9,600 members were deployed in Iraq, Afghanistan, or Kosovo.

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UISG website almost ready to go online

Hackers have delayed the unveiling of the new site, officials say

BY TRACI FINCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Outdated information, links to defunct organizations, and two lone pictures of the UI Student Government president and vice president greet people when they visit UISG on the web.

UISG President Lindsay Schutte and Vice President Jason Shore promised to change all this during their campaign last spring. After a month of work and spending \$3,000 of rolled-over student fees, the Student Resource Portal will be available for students to use sometime next week.



Lindsay Schutte
UISG president

The new website, designed by UI design and marketing employee Megan McCright, will offer a more organized format. Eventually, a message board, access to student groups' financial records, and downloadable student-organization forms will be available.

Other amenities, such as a calendar for important dates, links to student resources, and general campus information will also appear on the website.

The improvements did not come easily — UISG executive Betsy Bryant and McCright had the website ready to be unveiled in late August but "unanticipated computer problems" delayed the process, Bryant said.

The computer problems stem from a hacking job — the website's server was broken

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Some students beat rental blues by buying in

Realtors say purchasing a house makes sense for students who are going to be here awhile

BY KATE MCCARTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI students who are tired of juggling rent and deposits are beginning to favor more permanent housing options.

"A lot of kids our age overlook the option of buying their own house," said Mike Kuta, a UI junior and a realtor at Century 21 Property Professionals. "I don't think they are aware that it can save them a lot of money."

Kuta, 20, encourages students and their parents to consider buying a house as a smart investment.

"If you are going to live here for three or four years, you are going to be spending a lot on rent," he said. "Why not put that money into your own house, and then get it back when you sell it?"

He followed his own advice and bought a house through Century 21 in December 2003. His parents helped him pay for the three-bedroom house, which is located off Highway 6.

UI junior J.D. Triggs also considered the benefits of buying a house when he made the decision to go to dental school.

"I knew I'd be here for at least five more years, so it made sense to have my own place," he said.

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Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Homeowner and UI student J.D. Triggs and roommate Mike Reeve relax and watch the Video Music Awards on Sunday evening. Triggs lives with three high-school friends and notes that "the hardest part is collecting rent."

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NEWS

EPA findings show fish caught in U.S. lakes and rivers may contain mercury

Official: No mercury advisories for fish in Iowa's lakes and rivers

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

An Aug. 24 report from the Environmental Protection Agency warns that the number of fish-contamination advisories is rising.

The EPA findings show that fish caught in U.S. lakes and rivers may contain mercury, a hazardous contaminant known to cause neurological damage — a warning that confused some local fishermen, who were unclear about the effect on area fish.

"I had heard something about how pregnant women shouldn't eat fish," said Jay Thompson, a UI junior fishing at the Coralville Reservoir on Sunday. "I wouldn't feel safe eating fish out of here. I don't even know if I would swim here."

None of the lakes or rivers in Iowa have mercury-contamination advisories, which doesn't mean the state's fish are contaminant-free, said John Olson, an environmental specialist for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. He added that virtually all Iowa fish carry some traces of mercury but not enough to issue an advisory.

"Our levels are sufficiently low enough that we don't think it's a danger," he said.

For most people, eating the

occasional bass from the Iowa River should not pose a health risk, officials said. For fetuses and infants, however, even minuscule levels of mercury exposure can severely impair mental functions.

"I had no clue there were these environmental warnings out," said Julie Dancer, who had planned to fish at the Coralville Reservoir this weekend. "I'm a mom; I should know about them."

She said she often eats fish from the Reservoir, as do her children. But after learning of the advisories, she said her family "will definitely not be eating fish from here anytime soon."

Iowa is one of only five states that do not issue general warnings whenever mercury contamination is found, sparking criticism from an environmental-protection group. In a January report, the Sierra Club said the Iowa Department of Natural Resources has acknowledged concerns about mercury levels and could implement stricter guidelines, but it has taken no action so far.

"We are working with the Iowa Health Department on what information is appropriate to provide to the public," said Marion Conover, the chief of the state DNR fisheries bureau. "I think the big question here is when we issue an advisory."

Olson said each state chooses



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan
Boun Cavanah of Nichols, Iowa, fishes on the banks of the Coralville Reservoir on Sunday afternoon. Cavanah, who fishes at the Reservoir often, is not worried about possible contamination of the local fish population.

The state has two fish-consumption advisories in effect, one in Cedar Rapids and another in Ottumwa. Both warn against the pollutant chlordane, a banned pesticide that can cause ailments ranging from behavioral disorders to cancer.

Olson said each state chooses

how to test and analyze fish samples. Minnesota, with 1,114 advisories, has higher numbers because it issues statewide warnings, while Iowa's advisories apply only to specific lakes or rivers, he said.

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CITY

Ex-owners of Union Bar face suit

A UI student has filed a suit against the former owners of the Union Bar after she fell on a wet area and cut her hand on broken glass.

Rachel Manjak is holding TM & G Inc., which owned the Union Bar, accountable for her injuries she allegedly sustained during a visit to the downtown establishment on Aug. 31, 2002. According to the suit filed last week, liquid and broken glass accumulated near a stairway at the 121 E. College St. bar.

Union Bar failed to "exercise reasonable care for the safety of the patrons" and warn patrons of the broken glass and slippery area,

Manjak's petition contends. The suit says the glass and spilled liquids created a "hazardous condition in an area patrons were expected to use."

Manjak is seeking compensatory damages for her injuries. The Union Bar reopened under new ownership Aug. 26.

— by Seung Min Kim

Committee to address UI athletics merger

Nine UI faculty, staff, and students will evaluate the 2000 merger of the Hawkeye men's and women's athletics programs, UI President David Skorton announced Monday.

The committee will discuss such

issues as the climate for female athletes, staff, and coaches; authority exercised by the position of female athletics administrators; the department's activity in advocating for women's programs; and the general roles of women in the leadership and organizational structure of the athletics program.

The final report to the Athletics Advisory Council is due by Dec. 31. Committee members are:

- Elizabeth Altmaier, committee

chairwoman and education professor

- Dan Anderson, mathematics professor
- Margaret Burchianti, graduate student
- Mark Kresowik, undergraduate student
- Rod Lehnertz, Facilities Services Group staff member
- Lola Lopes, associate provost for undergraduate education
- David Manderscheid, mathematics professor
- Pam Trimpe, Museum of Art curator
- Charlotte Westerhaus, director of the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity

— by Seung Min Kim



Skorton
UI president

POLICE BLOTTER

Dustin Bartels, 20, 817 Melrose Ave., was charged Aug. 28 with public intoxication.

Jason Berge, 27, North Liberty, was charged Aug. 28 with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

Steven Espinosa, 19, West Liberty, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended or canceled license and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

John Fisher, 22, 732 Bowery St., was charged Aug. 28 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Robert Foster, 24, Gary, Ind., was charged Aug. 27 with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

Nicole Geary, 20, West Branch, was charged Monday with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

Abigail Gierke, 19, 1128 E. Washington St., was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Cassandra Koepke, 20, 521 S. Johnson St. Apt. 9, was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Abe Mitchell, 44, 1960 Broadway Apt. B10, was charged Sunday with third-degree theft.

Murray Perdue, 18, 4320 Burge, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Brandon Sawyer, 19, Muscatine, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Tyler Sievert, 18, 4308 Burge, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Brina Smith, 19, 221 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1933, was charged Sunday with

possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Mitchell Thompson, 18, Decorah, Iowa, was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Kelly Ventrelli, 19, 511 S. Johnson St. Apt. 8, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Colton Wimberly, 18, Kalona, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana and operating a vehicle while under the influence.

Renae Winters, 19, Davenport, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana and public intoxication.

Danny Wright, 51, 807 E. Fairchild St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

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ISU releases draft of strategic plan

AMES (AP) — Iowa State University on Monday released a draft of its five-year strategic plan.

Officials said the public is invited to comment on the draft of the plan until Sept. 17.

"We're releasing the first part of the plan now to give everyone the opportunity to comment early on the direction we're headed," said Benjamin Allen, the vice president for academic affairs.

Allen, the chairman of the strategic planning committee, said more details will be filled in and more opportunity for public input will be available as the process unfolds.

The draft, developed by a 42-member committee, includes a proposed mission statement, core values, long-term aspirations, and priorities and goals that officials will focus on over the next five years.

Priorities and goals identified in the draft include:

- Strengthening the undergraduate experience to enhance student success.
- Increasing the number of university programs in areas in which university's strengths address critical needs and opportunities.
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DEMOCRATS SPEAK OUT AT REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

Vilsack blasts Bush on security

Iowa Governor voices his disapproval of the war in Iraq, economic and social policies

BY AMY LORENTZEN
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NEW YORK — It may be Republican week in New York City, but that didn't keep Democrats from having their say.

At a Democratic event Monday timed to coincide with the start of the GOP convention, Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack proved that he remains an attack dog for John Kerry's campaign, blasting President Bush on one of his strongest points: national security.

"The president has miscalculated the war in Iraq, suggesting that when he landed on an aircraft carrier that all was done," said Vilsack, a rising Democrat once on the short list of possible Kerry running mates. "The end is not in sight, mission certainly not accomplished."

Vilsack, who also criticized the president's economic and social policies, was joined by other leaders including Ohio

Rep. Stephanie Tubbs Jones and Harold Schaitberger, the president of the International Association of Fire Fighters, at the Democratic National Committee event, called "Protecting America: Mission Not Accomplished."

The group unveiled three ads they'll run during the Republican convention this week, including one that says the Bush administration has "pursued a go-it-alone war in Iraq."

The move comes at a time when, in some polls, Bush's numbers have increased on national-security issues and as convention organizers plan to highlight the war on terrorism

"We cannot afford four more years of this administration, which puts the narrow interests of very special interests ahead of the interests of most Americans and their families."

— Gov. Tom Vilsack

and the president's leadership after the 9/11 attacks.

"We cannot afford four more years of this administration that puts the narrow interests of very special interests ahead of the interests of most Americans and their families," Vilsack said.

He also pounced on a comment made earlier in the day by the president on NBC's Today show. Regarding the war on terror, Bush said: "I don't think you can win it."

"This is a president who doesn't believe we can win the war on terror," Vilsack said. "I know John Kerry believes we can."

Schaitberger agreed that Kerry has a plan to protect the nation where Bush has failed.

"We really have seen little in the way of real response to the nation's first responders, and I simply say: 'Thanks for too little,'" he said.

"We've watched layoffs of firefighters and police officers in major cities all over this nation when the federal government should be providing the support and help to our communities to make sure that we establish safety first," he said.

Vilsack also emphasized the importance of rural areas such as Iowa getting enough funding to fight terrorism.

"Where does your food come from? Do you want that secure? Do you want to make sure that every meal that you and your family consume is safe? Then you better be paying attention to the heartland. You better be paying attention to rural states," he said. "We all deserve to be protected."

Iowan killed in Iraq remembered as strong

BY PATRICK CONDON
ASSOCIATED PRESS



Family photo via Quad-City Times/Associated Press

DES MOINES — An Iowa Marine was killed by gunfire in the Iraqi city of Najaf, his mother said Sunday night.

Nick Skinner, 20, of Davenport, was shot in the neck Thursday and died a short time later on an operating table, his mother, Laura Hamann of Park View, said in a telephone interview.

"He was a very strong young man," Hamann said. She said that after he was wounded, Skinner crawled back to his camp under his own power but died because of blood loss.

The family was notified by the military Sunday, a few hours after first learning of the death from the father of one of his fellow Marines, Hamann said.

Skinner enlisted in the Marines in 2003 shortly after graduating from North Scott High School.

A private first class, Skinner was a member of the First Battalion, Fourth Marine Unit Platoon 1023 out of Camp Pendleton, Calif. He completed basic training

Pfc. Nick Skinner of Davenport is shown in an undated file photo. Skinner, 20, was killed by gunfire in the Iraqi city of Najaf on Aug. 26.

last October and headed to Iraq in May, Hamann said.

Skinner's father, Randy Skinner, got a telephone call Sunday morning from the father of Skinner's best friend, who was also stationed in Najaf. The man had just received an e-mail message from his son informing him of Skinner's death.

IOWA CITY CITY COUNCIL

New fire station put on hold again

Budget restrictions keep much-needed fire-station from being built

BY JESSICA SEVESKA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Plans to build a new fire station in eastern Iowa City must be shelved yet again because the city can't afford to staff or maintain the much-needed facility, Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman said on Monday.

Despite an existing setup that requires firefighters in southeastern Iowa City to

respond to fires in northeastern neighborhoods, budget restrictions will postpone the new station, councilors said. They also noted that the trucks are often blocked by trains running through southeastern Iowa City, delaying their arrival.

Lehman said the city is working to get property for the station, and the council was planning on selling bonds to gather the money for the new station.

"It's been on the back burner for three years now, and that's where it will stay," Lehman said, adding that a new station would require roughly nine new firefighters

and cost approximately \$500,000 to maintain.

City Manager Steve Atkins said the state took money from the budget around a year ago. This year, he said, "the budget can be comfortable, but there is no room for additions" such as a satellite fire station.

Atkins told the council Monday that although there is not enough money to staff a new fire station, the city has obtained land for the project and is starting to develop the building.

Although creating a new station is not yet possible, Councilor Bob Elliott was determined to one day open the station.

"Without a doubt, there is a need for a new fire station," he said. "... It absolutely needs to be built."

Councilor Regenia Bailey called the budget shortfall disappointing but said the topic will likely surface again.

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CITY

Hearing to remove county attorney begins

ATLANTIC, Iowa (AP) — A special prosecutor argued Monday that Cass County Attorney James Barry personally benefited from plea agreements that illegally routed money to the sheriff's office.

Approximately 100 local residents attended opening arguments in a citizens' lawsuit seeking to oust Barry from office for alleged misconduct. It is the first such hearing in Iowa since 1979.

Attorney Ronald Feilmeyer, acting as a special prosecutor, said the lawsuit claims Barry either dismissed criminal charges or supplanted them with concocted citations in exchange for donations to a special fund in the sheriff's office.

Barry's lawyer, Joseph Hrvol, said in his opening argument that Barry ran his office "in many ways, in an admirable fashion."

Any misconduct on Barry's part does not rise to the level necessary to remove an elected official under Iowa law, Hrvol said.

Barry, 43, sat with his legs crossed and whispered with his attorney.

The lawsuit, filed by a group of residents, followed a state audit of the sheriff's office in June. It found at least \$11,000 in improper spending

over three years, including circus tickets, golfing fees — and a high-powered rifle given to Barry.

Feilmeyer said Barry's cell phone and the \$2,500 rifle were purchased with money from the sheriff's special fund.

"He showed it to others. He fired it. He let others fire it," Feilmeyer said.

Hrvol said his client had no control over the fund and there's no evidence that Barry purchased the weapon.

A similar lawsuit is pending against Sheriff Larry Jones, with a hearing set for Friday. Jones was ordered out of the courtroom Monday, along with other potential witnesses, before proceedings began.

One of the petitioners, James Tyler, an executive at the local Coca-Cola bottling plant, posted \$25,000 in each case to cover legal expenses, in case Barry or Jones wins in court. He said the group filed the lawsuits because "what's right is right."

Ernest Ruben, an accountant who performed the state audit, testified of at least six cases in which he said Barry signed off on plea agreements that required payments to the sheriff's fund.

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NEWS

PRESIDENTIAL RACE 2004

Dems slam Bush for terror remark

'Defeatist' to say war on terror not winnable, Democrats say

BY MATEA GOLD
LOS ANGELES TIMES

NANTUCKET, Mass. — Trying to stay on the offensive during a week dominated by Republican festivities in New York, the Democrats pounced Monday on a comment by President Bush that the war on terrorism was not winnable, calling it pessimistic and defeatist.

Bush's remark came in an interview on NBC's "Today" show. When asked whether the United States could win the war on terrorism, Bush replied, "I don't think you can win it, but I think you can create conditions so that those who use terror as a tool are less acceptable in parts of the world."

In a statement released by the Democratic campaign — and later in a speech in Wilmington, N.C. — vice-presidential candidate John Edwards scolded Bush for the remark.

"This is no time to declare defeat," Edwards said. "It won't be easy and it won't be quick, but we have a comprehensive long-term plan to make America safer."

Bush campaign spokesman Steve Schmidt accused Democrats of taking the president's comment out of context.

"It's another reason why they have a growing credibility problem with the American people," Schmidt said.

What Bush meant, Schmidt said, was that "this is a war unlike any others. We don't face an enemy where there will ever



Democratic vice-presidential candidate John Edwards speaks to supporters at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington on Monday as retired Gen. Wesley Clark looks on.

be a formal surrender, where the white flag is displayed."

Sen. John Kerry, the Democratic presidential nominee, mostly stayed out of the fray Monday as he vacationed in Nantucket, meeting with campaign manager Mary Beth Cahill to discuss strategy for the final two months of the race and begin preparing for his debates

with Bush, aides said. The Massachusetts senator also spent part of the afternoon windsurfing. When asked by reporters whether the war on terrorism could be won, Kerry replied, "Absolutely."

Kerry is expected to refrain from campaigning during the Republican Convention, except for a speech to the American

Legion in Nashville, Tenn., on Wednesday.

But his surrogates did not let up their criticism of Bush.

"To suggest that the war on terrorism is not winnable is absolutely, totally, thoroughly unacceptable," Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., said in a call organized by the Kerry-Edwards campaign.

Further complicating his situation is that as 5th Corps commander, he would normally be the person to make decisions about pursuing possible criminal charges against soldiers of the 205th Military Intelligence Brigade who are implicated in the latest Army report.

Four generals may pay for prisoner abuse

Observers say that while they are not legally culpable, their careers are 'essentially finished'

BY ROBERT BURNS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Abu Ghraib prisoner abuse scandal could effectively end the careers of four Army generals who are linked indirectly to the misconduct but face no criminal charges.

The four are singled out for varying degrees of criticism — mixed with instances of praise — in two comprehensive investigative reports released last week. The investigators conclude that the generals are partly responsible — but not legally culpable — for the abuse last fall.

All four are "essentially finished in the military," even if they are not forced to resign, said Dan Goure, a defense analyst at the Lexington Institute think tank. "At the very minimum you could argue that they lost control" of their subordinates, he said.

The most senior of the four generals, Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, already has been passed over for promotion to a four-star slot as chief of Southern Command because of an expectation by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld that he would face trouble in a Senate confirmation hearing.

Sanchez was the top U.S. commander in Iraq until the restoration of Iraqi sovereignty in late June, when he returned to Army 5th Corps headquarters in Germany, where he is the commanding general.

Further complicating his situation is that as 5th Corps commander, he would normally be the person to make decisions about pursuing possible criminal charges against soldiers of the 205th Military Intelligence Brigade who are implicated in the latest Army report.

But because his own role in Iraq is under scrutiny, that responsibility may be shifted elsewhere.

Sanchez and his top deputy, Maj. Gen. Walter Wojdakowski, are cited in an Army investigation for failure to "ensure proper staff oversight of detention and interrogation operations" in Iraq, specifically at the Abu Ghraib prison where Iraqi detainees were physically abused and sexually humiliated by military police and intelligence soldiers in the fall of 2003.

That probe was conducted by Maj. Gen. George Fay and focused on the role of the 205th Military Intelligence Brigade at Abu Ghraib, although it also assessed the performance of commanders and senior staff officers higher up the chain of command.

It found no evidence that the abuse was carried out under military orders, or in accordance with any Pentagon policy, but rather was attributed to personal misconduct and, in some cases, confusion and inadequate supervision.

Wojdakowski had responsibility for detention operations at Abu Ghraib but was not based there. Separately, the intelligence soldiers who conducted interrogations at Abu Ghraib reported through Sanchez's intelligence chief, Maj. Gen. Barbara Fast.

"These arrangements had the damaging result that no single individual was responsible for overseeing operations at the prison," according to a report by an independent panel of non-government experts, headed by former defense secretary James Schlesinger, also released last week.

Poll: Bush, Kerry remain deadlocked

The president inches ahead on national security but gets bad marks on the economy

BY RICHARD MORIN AND CHRISTOPHER MUSTE
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush holds clear advantages over Sen. John Kerry on national-security issues and leadership in the war on terrorism, largely erasing the broad gains Kerry made at his party's convention in Boston last month, but voters continue to give the president negative marks on the economy and his handling of Iraq, according to a new Washington Post-ABC News poll.

At the opening of the Republican National Convention, Bush and Kerry remained deadlocked in the race for the White House, with each claiming 48 percent of likely voters, with 2 percent supporting independent Ralph Nader, numbers virtually unchanged from a survey taken immediately after the Democratic convention. Among all registered voters, the poll found Bush at 48 percent and Kerry at 47 percent, a shift in the president's direction since the previous survey.

The survey offered conflicting evidence of the effect of the controversy over Kerry's Vietnam War record and television ads attacking his character aired by a group called Swift Boat Veterans for Truth. A solid majority of

voters said they believe Kerry deserved the medals he won in Vietnam, and most voters characterized the issue of Vietnam as irrelevant to the election. But in the past month Kerry's personal image has deteriorated, with almost as many voters viewing him unfavorably as favorably.

The new poll confirms the suggestion by other recent surveys that, despite clear dissatisfaction about the direction of the country, Bush has regained ground lost to Kerry on national-security issues. Republicans will now attempt to build on those shifts during their four-day convention, which opened Monday in New York. Bush advisers see the convention as an opportunity to highlight the president's leadership in the war on terrorism and also to

attack Kerry's Senate record in an effort to portray him as inconsistent and unreliable.

The new poll found that a slight majority of registered voters — 53 percent — say Bush is more qualified than Kerry to be commander in chief, while 43 percent say they prefer the Democratic nominee. At the end of the Democratic convention, Kerry enjoyed an eight-point advantage over Bush on that question. Taken together, the results of the poll suggest that Bush's recent gains have come from eroding perceptions of Kerry and not as a consequence of improved views of Bush's performance as president.

"I like the way [Bush] has handled [Iraq] — he just did what he had to do, didn't pussy-foot around," said Joy Crockett, 52, a manicurist in Hammond,

La. She said she worries that Iraq and the war on terrorism make it a bad time to change presidents and believes that Bush offers the best hope to "get the country back to better than it was."

But others worried that Bush's go-it-alone leadership style has isolated the United States from the rest of the world at precisely the time that the U.S. needs help from its allies to stabilize Iraq and fight the international war on terrorism.

"He's alienated the U.N. If anyone in government thinks they're going to get any countries like France to pay for some to this, I want some of what they're smoking. They'll be laughing up their sleeves," said William Thomas, 66, a retired electrician in suburban Cleveland.

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Publicity photos

TOP: Aaron Eckhart plays the standard detective-hero but adds nothing to the role, giving a cardboard-flat performance emphasized by poor writing.

RIGHT: Ben Kingsley won't win another Oscar for his overacted subpar performance as the murderer.



Suspect Zero lives up to its number

Bland thriller follows predictable plot line



FILM REVIEW

by Laura Jensen

Suspect Zero

When: 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7, and 9:20 p.m.
Where: Cinema 6
 ★½ out of ★★★★★

Suspect Zero is a bland thriller following a predictable plot line we have all seen before. Even the opening and closing credits are done in a yellowed scratchy font that could have been taken straight out of this year's earlier flop *Taking Lives* — or a million other spooky murder movies.

FBI agent Thomas Mackelway (Aaron Eckhart, *Paycheck*) has just been transferred to the New Mexico office after being suspended for six months when a gruesome body is discovered on the stateline. The murderer (this gives nothing away — the film shows him in the opening sequence), Benjamin O'Ryan (Ben Kingsley, *House of Sand*

and *Fog*), is leaving clues not only for the FBI but Mackelway in particular.

Mackelway is soon possessed by the case and why he is being sought out by O'Ryan. The situation is further complicated when his old flame, Fran Kulok (Carrie-Anne Moss, *The Matrix*), is brought onto the case. Of course there are several twists (most of which can be found in official synopses, which I think give too much away) and O'Ryan is not what he seems at first.

The film tries hard to be fresh and original but, unfortunately, is unsuccessful. The answer to the mystery is quite obvious early on, especially if

one reads a preview, and the "twist" is one that has been done before — and better. Mackelway in particular is the same hero every thriller features. He follows policy to the letter until passionately swept up in the horror of a case, and of course he is the only one who can see the truth and is thus believed to be crazy by his peers.

To make matters worse, Eckhart brings nothing new to the role. Granted, poor writing gives him little to work with, but his performance is cardboard flat. Moss exhibits approximately the same level of emotion as her *Matrix* co-star Keanu Reeves. Together,

Moss and Eckhart leave the audience caring little about their relationship or Eckhart's problems, making the time focusing on this subplot move slowly as we wait to get back to the real story. Even Oscar-winner Kingsley is subpar. Often, his scenes feel forced and somewhat overacted, though he still comes across as a decent blend of creepy and righteously intelligent.

The camera work also struggles to be original, but most of the techniques feel typical of a thriller and can be found on such better TV offerings as "Alias." Several times, the shots spin, or are inverted, or shake to show gritty scenes. There are lots of

shots emphasizing eyes taken from all kinds of angles. Such a deluge of fancy cinematography (by Michael Chapman, who has done better thrillers, such as *The Fugitive*) feels overdone and draws more attention to the camera than the story.

Despite the movie's reshaped plot and lifeless acting, the story can be entertaining at times. Unfortunately, the predictable plot moves rather slowly and provides few stomach-dropping thrills. If you are looking for a light popcorn flick, wait and check out *Suspect Zero* on video to get your money's worth.

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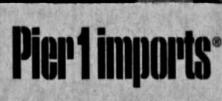
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Cleric wants end to uprising

Aides to Muqtada al-Sadr say the Shiite leader is mulling forming a political movement

BY KIM HOUSEGO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Rebel cleric Muqtada al-Sadr wants his followers to end their uprising against U.S. and Iraqi forces while he considers forming a political movement, his senior advisers said on Monday.

Al-Sadr has backed off other commitments in the past, but a truce would be a major victory for interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi by removing a serious insurgency and potentially bringing many of the Shiite cleric's followers into the effort to build a peaceful democracy.

The announcement came amid conflicting reports on Iraq's vital oil exports. Iraqi oil officials and the governor of Basra state said exports were shut down after a rash of pipeline attacks. However, world oil prices decreased as traders said other reports suggested some oil was still flowing. At the New York Mercantile Exchange, October contracts for light sweet crude fell 90 cents a barrel to \$42.28 — well below peaks above \$48 a barrel in mid-August.

Also Monday, the U.S. military said a roadside bomb attack on a U.S. military convoy just outside Mosul, 225 miles northwest of Baghdad, killed a U.S. soldier and wounded two. A total of 974 U.S. service members have died since military operations began in March 2003, according to the U.S. Defense Department.

Sheik Ali Smeisim, a political adviser to al-Sadr, announced the cease-fire decision in Najaf, calling on the cleric's Mahdi Army militiamen to "stop firing until the announcement of the political program adopted by the Sadrist movement."

He also urged U.S. and Iraqi troops to move out of the center of Iraqi cities, although that did not appear to be a condition for the unilateral cease-fire. Asked if the



Children on Monday look at damage done to a shop in the last few days of sporadic firefights between U.S. soldiers and militiamen loyal to rebel Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr in Sadr City, a Baghdad slum named after the cleric's father.

truce would take effect immediately, Smeisim said, "I hope so." Fiercely opposed to a continued U.S. presence in Iraq, al-Sadr had posed the biggest challenge yet to Allawi's government, with three weeks of heavy fighting in Najaf threatening to enflame Iraqi Shiites by endangering the revered Imam Ali Shrine.

A peace deal mediated by Iraq's top Shiite religious leader ended the fighting in Najaf last week, but clashes have continued elsewhere. Al-Sadr's aides and Iraqi government officials met in Baghdad on Monday to try to negotiate an end to violence that has wracked the capital's Sadr City slum.

The government has repeatedly called on al-Sadr to disband the Mahdi Army and join politics. His aides didn't say whether he was

considering dissolving the militia, but for the first time they said he was preparing to enter politics.

"This latest initiative shows that we want stability and security in this country by ending all confrontation in all parts of Iraq," said Sheik Raed al-Khadami, an al-Sadr spokesman in Baghdad. "Al-Sadr's office in Najaf will issue a call within the next two days to join the political process."

That would help bring legitimacy to elections scheduled for January, but Allawi's government also still faces a 16-month-old insurgency among Iraq's Sunni Muslim minority, which provided the backbone of Saddam Hussein's regime.

In an interview Monday with Al-Arabiya television, Iraq's national security adviser, Mouwaffaq al-Rubaia, iterated

that al-Sadr must disband his militia. "Building democracy in Iraq can not happen while armed militias exist in Iraq," he said.

Al-Sadr visited the Imam Ali Shrine in Najaf on Monday for the first time since his militia left the holy site Friday after using it as a refuge during fighting, according to the office of Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, Iraq's top Shiite cleric who now holds the keys to the site.

Meanwhile, Iraqi oil officials told the Associated Press on Monday that oil shipments had stopped completely from the south, which account for 90 percent of Iraq's exports.

Iraq's other export avenue, a northern pipeline to the Turkish port of Ceyhan, also carried no oil Monday, an oil official in Ceyhan reported.

Russia: No evidence of hijacking attempts in airliners' crashes



Emergency workers search the wreckage of Tu-154 plane at the crash site near Glubokiy in the Rostov region some 1,000 kilometers (600 miles) south of Moscow, Thursday, Aug. 26, 2004. The recorders extracted from the wreckage of two planes that crashed nearly simultaneously have not revealed reliable information on the disasters' causes, a top Russian official was quoted as saying Thursday.

BY MARIA DANILOVA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Russia's Transport minister, citing a "black box" recording from one of two planes that crashed minutes apart on Aug. 25, said on Monday there was no evidence of a hijacking attempt or any other disturbance before explosions aboard the jetliners.

The conversation inside the cockpit of the Tu-154 plane indicated the crew was unable to contact traffic controllers and tried to manage the jet for some time after the blast on board. "The words spoken by the crew members among themselves are [about] work by the crew to save the plane," said the minister, Igor Levitin.

New details emerged about two Chechen women who are

the focus of suspicions that the planes were blown up by terrorists. All 90 people aboard the aircraft were killed.

Gen. Andrei Fetisov, the chief of the scientific department at the Federal Security Service, said there was no longer any doubt whether "both planes crashed as a result of explosions," the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Monday. He iterated that traces of the high explosive hexogen were found in the wreckage.

How the explosive may have been brought on board the planes that took off from Moscow was still unclear, and investigators were scraping for clues about Amanta Nagayeva and S. Dzhebirkhanova, two Chechen women whose names were listed on tickets for the flights.

Some of Libya's nuke technology is missing, watchdog agency says

BY GEORGE JAHN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIENNA, Austria — Some nuclear technology ordered by Libya for its former weapons program is missing, while the origin of other material is unclear, the U.N. nuclear watchdog said Monday, raising concerns about where the equipment is and whether North Korea could have been a provider.

The International Atomic Energy Agency findings on Libya's now-dismantled nuclear-weapons program were circulated to diplomats in a confidential report obtained by the Associated Press ahead of a meeting of the agency's board of governors. That meeting, which starts Sept. 13, will review the progress of the nuclear agency's investigations into secret nuclear activities by Libya and Iran.

The Iran report is expected to be released to diplomats in the next few days. While Iran denies accusations by the United States and others that its nuclear program is geared toward making weapons,

Libya went public about its weapons programs in December and pledged to scrap them.

In the report Monday, the agency credited Libya with cooperation in efforts to get to the bottom of its activities but said some questions remained.

Among them was the issue of some "enrichment technology" that was missing after Libya ordered it but never received it.

The report also said the origin of two cylinders of uranium hexafluoride remains unknown. The material is introduced into centrifuges and spun to enrich it. Uranium enriched to 90 percent or above is considered weapons-grade and is used in the manufacture of warheads.

The report confirmed that uranium hexafluoride was bought in 2000 "from a foreign supplier" but came to no conclusion of where the substance originated from.

A senior diplomat familiar with the Libyan investigation said the agency remained uncertain about whether the uranium hexafluoride was purchased on the black market from Pakistan or North Korea.

Hostages: Heed militants' demands

Two French journalists being held in Iraq ask the French president to rescind France's headscarf ban

BY ELAINE GANLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — A French journalist being held hostage along with a colleague in Iraq called on French President Jacques Chirac to give in to militants' demand to rescind a headscarf ban to save their lives, according to a video shown late Monday on the Al-Jazeera television station.

The video was broadcast hours after France insisted it would go ahead with the ban on Muslim head scarves in schools, standing firm against scrapping the law just hours before a deadline set by the captors.

"I appeal to the French people to go to the streets ... because our lives are threatened," journalist Georges Malbrunot said in English on the video. Speaking in French, fellow hostage Christian Chesnot called on Chirac and his government to rescind the ban, according to the newsreader, who interpreted his

remarks into Arabic.

The video showed the two unshaven men seated together in front of a gray, mud wall with a small window above them.

In a video broadcast Aug. 28, a militant group calling itself "the Islam Army in Iraq," gave the French government 48 hours to overturn the ban but mentioned no threat against the men's lives. However, a militant group with a similar name was believed to have killed an Italian freelance journalist last week after Italy's government rejected a demand that it withdraw its 3,000 soldiers in Iraq.

Al-Jazeera said the group had extended its deadline, which would have ended late Monday, by 24 hours.

Earlier Monday, the Chirac government held firm in its refusal to rescind the ban. "The law will be applied" when school doors open Thursday, government spokesman Jean-François Copé said.

Muslim leaders at home and abroad rallied around France with statements of support and calls on the shadowy Islamic Army of Iraq to free the two reporters. Two marches in Paris converged on a square near the Eiffel Tower, with hundreds of people chanting "Free the hostages."

Before the videos, the last time anyone heard from the French journalists was Aug. 19.

The kidnapping has been a shock to many in France, which opposed the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq and has pursued generally pro-Arab policies.

"The French have discovered that having opposed the Iraq war does not make them immune from the wrath of Islamists," said Bruno Tertrais at the Foundation for Strategic Research.

"It didn't take an Islamic world specialist to know that we could be a target because of this law," he said.

The measure's passage in

March triggered protests by Muslims, as well as turban-wearing Sikhs, around the world, who argued it is discriminatory.

While the law bans all "conspicuous" religious apparel, such as Jewish skullcaps and large Christian crosses, it is really aimed at Muslim headscarves in public schools. Many French fear their secular nation, which has the biggest Islamic population in western Europe with 5 million Muslims, is under threat from a rising tide of Islamic fundamentalism.

Still, Muslim activists in the Middle East appealed to the hostage-takers Monday and offered praise for France's anti-war stance on Iraq.

"Because of France's distinguished position in rejecting the Anglo-American occupation of Iraq, we appeal to the people who kidnapped the journalists to spare their lives," said the Islamic Action Front, Jordan's largest opposition group.

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The surprisingly moderate GOP

In a close election, both sides will cater to the swing voter

What do Arizona Sen. John McCain, California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, and former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani have in common? If you guessed that they are all prime-time speakers at this year's Republican National Convention, which started Monday, then you are correct. But perhaps a better answer would be that all of these names represent the centrist, moderate wing of the Republican Party. Hidden from the speaker's podium this year are Sam Brownback of Kansas, Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania, and pretty much any other Republicans brandishing staunchly conservative credentials.

Of course, the underlying reason for this is pure political calculation. McCain is revered by the media, and is perhaps the closest thing to a legend in modern American politics. Yet he has given the Republican establishment several cases of heartburn in recent years, leaning left on several key issues (think campaign-finance reform and gun control) despite his hawkish stance on foreign policy. Schwarzenegger is probably the most conservative politician Californians would elect anymore (at least on a statewide basis). So it's no surprise that even though he's a Republican, he supports domestic partnerships for gay couples and is firmly pro-choice. And though also a hawk on foreign policy, Giuliani isn't even against late-term dilation and extraction abortions, which is essentially heresy in the conservative world.

Obviously, these candidates were not chosen for their ability to rally the conservative base. But what they lack in conservative credentials, they more than make up for in star power.



McCain
Arizona senator

Giuliani speaking to a hometown crowd within mere days of the 9/11 anniversary will be a powerful and moving spectacle, McCain will be showered with glowing praise by the media covering the convention, and Schwarzenegger is, well, Schwarzenegger.

But is this fair to voters? Of course, moderates certainly don't represent the Republican establishment, and the only prime-time speaker who approximates anything close to a Reagan Republican is a Democrat, Sen. Zell Miller of Georgia, who will introduce President Bush on Thursday. But herein lies the point of a convention, Democrat or Republican. By the time these conventions roll around, each party's base should be tied up (and if that's not the case, then the party has big problems). It's only natural that the Republicans would want to move toward the center and construct a broader appeal, even if there are approximately five swing voters left in this polarized nation. After all, the Democrats, who were led by the fervently antiwar Howard Dean for most of last fall, made John Kerry's war record a cornerstone of their convention, ostensibly to appeal to the moderate voter leery of Dean's fiery orations on Iraq.



Schwarzenegger
California governor



Giuliani
former NYC mayor

So back to our question: Is this really fair to voters? Or should each party showcase speakers who are more representative of that party's fundamental principles? Our answer is yes, they should. And in an ideal world, perhaps this would be the case. But because only a hair of difference will separate the victor from the loser on Nov. 2, it is only inevitable that each party will quietly usher its base to the convention background and attempt to court the coveted swing voter. Let's not forget that this is politics, where the first and last principle is to win.

GUEST OPINION

Clarifying America Coming Together

Many people have heard and read in news reports about the MoveOn.org and Americans Coming Together event that will feature performances by the Dixie Chicks and James Taylor at Hancher Auditorium. A number of people have expressed concern that this may be a partisan political event; however, the organizations sponsoring it are classified as independent Internal Revenue Code 527 organizations that are not officially affiliated with a candidate.

We are eager to make it clear that this is not a university-sponsored event. Hancher has always been available for rental by organizations not affiliated with the university to stage events that are not sponsored by the university. For example, both of Iowa City's public high schools have rented Hancher for commencement exercises. Likewise, many wedding receptions have been held in the facility.

The UI has also played host to innumerable governmental officials and political candidates in other facilities, most notably former President Clinton and then-Vice President George H.W. Bush. However, it has been our practice to require that a recognized UI student group sponsor such events.

After learning more about MoveOn.org and Americans Coming Together and the specific financial reporting requirements for them and similar



Jones
VP for Student Services

organizations to function as an 527 political organization, we have decided that we will not require the sponsorships of a student organization for such events. Instead, they will be handled as a rental agreement for the facility at the same rate as what the public would pay. The rental agreement, when completed, will be handled through the normal administrative process. As part of the rental agreement, 527 organizations will not be allowed to distribute campaign literature in any UI facility, and no campaign literature may be displayed or distributed during the event.

All 527 political organizations will have the same opportunity to rent any available UI facility for a similar activity. The university will not be involved in publicity or selling and distributing tickets except as it relates to our on-site Ticketmaster outlet at the University Box Office. This also means that we will not respond to special requests for tickets but will direct everyone to the 527 organization's website for additional information.

This deviation from our guidelines applies only to 527 political organizations. All other campaign activity will require sponsorship by a student organization.

Phillip Jones
UI vice president for Student Services

LETTERS

Collegiate Readership a bad idea

Kudos to Drew Kerr for his great article on the Collegiate Readership Program ("Officials defend newspaper plan," *D*, Aug. 26). Shortly after reading it, two memories came to mind.

The first was from early last year, when I was at the IMU and a woman came up and told me that if I would sign my name on some sort of petition for this program, I would be allowed to choose from a wide assortment of "free gifts" piled on a table. I don't remember exactly what I signed on for, but I do remember that I got a Kit-Kat candy bar. The other memory was more recently, when I was walking through Schaeffer Hall and I saw an empty newspaper bin with "Collegiate Readership Program" written on it. I wondered where all these bins were. I decided to look on the UI website for more information but found none.

Not a map showing the locations? Not a link to some sort of description of the program? Nope! I found this to be pathetic. Are the same students who are too lazy or inexperienced to read the news online for free going to wander around campus looking for these little white boxes? How many media gatekeepers will take advantage of this program and thus cancel their subscriptions to five major daily newspapers? Why is it that on one hand the university is working diligently to make sure a



computer can be found on both sides of every door and on the other hand charging students \$5 each to throw a stack of newspapers into a bin located inside random public buildings?

I doubt many students will complain if they save \$5 in fees and, God forbid, have to actually actively

seek out and possibly pay for news. This idea will just waste resources and cause the pages of *USA Today* to turn a darker shade of gray each time the newspapers (and stories) are recycled.

Lucas Fender
UI student

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Living under the big tent

So I see the Republican circus is rolling into New York City, promising not to politicize the 9/11 attacks (no, never) and coming complete with clowns (one of the foundation groups of the subspecies *Homo republicanus*), elephants, geeks, and assorted hangers-on usually described as advisers or consultants.

It should be a lot of fun. I hear the GOP is even going to have (gasp) black people there. Maybe it's just me, but it seems as though the only time Republicans pay any attention to black people is when they throw a convention.

OK, OK, there's Condoleezza Rice and Colin Powell — and, of course now, Alan Keyes. The nice thing about Keyes is he fills two quotas — black and clown.

You remember Keyes — four years ago, he excoriated Hillary Rodham Clinton for being a carpetbagger — she moved to New York and ran for the Senate. So this year, when the Republican candidate for the Illinois Senate seat ran into some sex-club problems (pesky sex clubs anyway — they're probably some sort of liberal plot), what did Keyes do?

He moved to Illinois to run for Senate. Nice job. (Found any evolution yet, Alan?)

To be fair to Republicans (I can't believe I just wrote that), the Democrats held their own shindig a few weeks back in Boston, and it was pretty much a circus, too. And yes, when it comes to the various ethnicities that make up our republic, Democrats have a history of being somewhat long on the talk and a tad shy on the walk. And some liberal Democrats can be so blindly PC that all you long to do when cornered by one is move to the other side of the room and have a beer with a real person.

On the other hand, there's a reason that many in the black community refer to Bill Clinton as the first black president. Nobody's going to accuse Dubya of that anytime soon.

That's about as ludicrous a notion as the idea that John F. Kennedy would support George W. in this election (if indeed we have an election and not a computer-voting fiasco). Yeah, right. And the sun's going to rise in the West tomorrow.

The Republican Convention comes on the heels of a vicious slime campaign by a GOP-backed group that has attempted to smear John Kerry's record in the Vietnam War. And why are we talking about events that occurred 35 years ago? It couldn't be that the Republicans want to divert the nation's attention away from the mess that goes by the name of Iraq, could it?

Nah. Part of the reason Vietnam has come to the fore is that Kerry has used his military record to demonstrate he's tough enough to lead the country in an era of terrorism alerts and U.S. prisoners in Cuba (yeah, I know — it sounds like Ionesco to me, too). The Republicans have to slime Kerry because he famously volunteered for duty in Vietnam and their two guys famously avoided it. The Stealth President received five — count 'em, five — deferments during the Vietnam War and told a Senate confirmation hearing in 1989, "I had other priorities in the '60s than military service."

The Cowboy in Chief famously leapfrogged a waiting list and got into the Texas Air National Guard in 1968, the height of the war. Then he skipped a flight physical in 1972 and could no longer fly. Shortly after that there's a year in which it doesn't appear that he served.

If your two guys have a record such as that, I guess the slime machine is the only way to go.

It's interesting to note that the man who helped George W. get into the Guard, former Texas House Speaker Ben Barnes, a Democrat, now says he's ashamed he did so. Barnes was acting on a request from a family friend of the Bushes.

To this, White House spokesman Scott McClellan responded, "It is not surprising coming from a longtime partisan Democrat."

Yeah. However, as Josh Marshall of TalkingPointsMemo.com points out, Barnes backed Texas State Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn for re-election in 2002. Strayhorn is a Republican. She's also McClellan's mother.

And the circus rolls on. ■



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ON THE SPOT

Will you watch any part of the Republican National Convention?



"Unless it has something to do with calculus, no."

Trent Waugh
UI junior



"Yes, we should be aware of what is happening in our country."

Emily Lemke
UI sophomore



"Yes, I'm going to tape it. That Condi Rice is a real looker."

Tony Werner
UI senior



"Yes, I especially plan on watching Sen. McCain."

Ursula Adkins
UI junior

GOP takes bite of Big Apple

CONVENTION
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'We need a leader with the experience to make the tough decisions and the resolve to stick with them, a leader who will keep us moving forward even if it is easier to rest.'

— John McCain,
Arizona Senator

abroad. Not our political opponents. And certainly not a disingenuous filmmaker who would have us believe that Saddam's Iraq was an oasis of peace when in fact it was a place of indescribable cruelty, torture chambers, mass graves, and prisons that destroyed the lives of the small children held inside their walls."

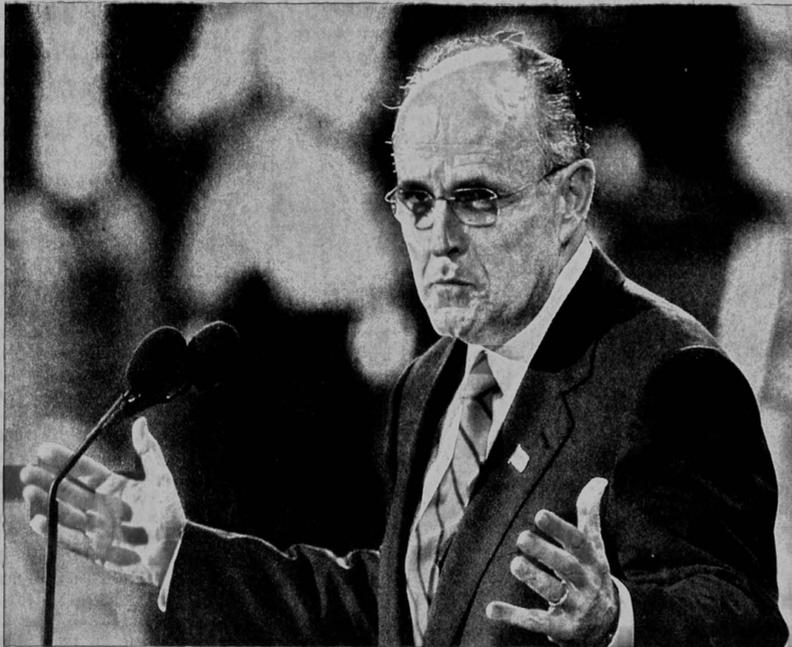
McCain was referring to filmmaker Michael Moore, whose anti-Bush polemic *Fahrenheit 9/11* has earned tens of millions of dollars since its release earlier in the summer and who has been toasted by Democrats for helping to energize opposition to the president.

Giuliani, who guided New York through the chaos of 9/11, invoked his own memories of that searing experience to praise Bush as the indispensable president. He also painted an unflattering portrait of Kerry as a politician with no clear or consistent vision, saying in remarks prepared for delivery that Kerry "has made it the rule to change his position, rather than the exception."

Recounting Kerry's opposition to the resolution authorizing the Persian Gulf War in 1991, his 2002 vote authorizing Bush to invade Iraq, and his later vote against an \$87 billion authorization for military and reconstruction spending in Iraq and Afghanistan, Giuliani brought a roar from the convention floor when he said, "Maybe this explains John Edwards' need for two Americas — one where John Kerry can vote for something, and another where he can vote against the same things."

As Republicans opened their convention, Bush stirred up fresh criticism of his leadership when he said in an interview on NBC's "Today" show that he doubted whether the United States could actually win the war against terrorism. "I don't think you can win it," he said. "But I think you can create the conditions that those who used terror as a tool are less acceptable in parts of the world."

Bush's comment drew a swift reply from the Kerry campaign, with Edwards, the vice-presidential candidate, accusing Bush of declaring defeat, saying the Democrats have a plan to win that



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

Former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani addresses delegates in Madison Square Garden during the Republican National Convention in New York on Monday.

war. White House officials moved just as quickly to explain that the president meant that the war on terrorism is unconventional and will produce no surrender ceremonies or treaties and that the United States must be prepared for a generation of vigilance.

The GOP convention opened a day after a huge group of protesters had snaked through the streets of Manhattan denouncing Bush's leadership and the war in Iraq, but the city was relatively quiet as delegates arrived for the first session of the day Monday morning.

After a tribute to the victims of the 9/11 attacks, the delegates quickly ratified the party's conservative platform, which devoted considerable space to the war on terrorism and Bush's leadership, reaffirmed the party's opposition to abortion, and ratified Bush's call for a constitutional amendment to prohibit gay marriage.

The platform provided sustenance to party conservatives, whose energy and support in November remains crucial to Bush's prospects for re-election. But the prime-time lineup the first two nights, which also includes California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, put the spotlight on prominent Republicans who disagree with Bush and the conservatives on many social issues.

Their role in the carefully orchestrated convention program underscored the importance of reaching beyond the conservative base to undecided and swing voters. Bush's advisers believe that those voters, many of whom disapprove of the GOP's conservatism on social issues, can be wooed and won by highlighting the president's leadership on terrorism and contrasting him with Kerry.

McCain and Giuliani brought unique credentials to that task Monday night. McCain, who was a prisoner of war in Vietnam, commands respect across the political spectrum. He has freely criticized the president on domestic and foreign policy, but has been solid in support of Bush on terrorism and Iraq.

Giuliani, who broke with his party in 1994 and endorsed then-Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo over George Pataki, earned universal praise for his calm and steady leadership on 9/11, and in the weeks after as New York grappled with the devastation.

The two argued that the terrorism aimed at New York and the Pentagon forced the country to confront the reality of terrorist activities and provided an unavoidable test for this generation of Americans. "There is no avoiding this war," McCain said. "We tried that and our reluctance cost us dearly."

McCain said Bush and Vice

President Dick Cheney deserve a second term because of the resolve they showed not only after 9/11, when the world supported trying to destroy the Qaeda terrorist network by invading Afghanistan, but also when much of the world opposed the invasion of Iraq.

"We need a leader with the experience to make the tough decisions and the resolve to stick with them, a leader who will keep us moving forward even if it is easier to rest," McCain told the delegates at Madison Square Garden. Later he said of Bush, "He has been tested and has risen to the most important challenge of our time, and I salute him. ... He has not wavered. He has not flinched from the hard choices. He will not yield and neither will we."

McCain, who calls Kerry a friend, did not mention the Democratic nominee by name and urged Republicans to see the Democrats not as enemies "but comrades in a war against a real enemy."

But Giuliani repeatedly criti-

More students look at buying a house

HOUSING
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The 21-year-old eventually settled on a house on Ronalds Street. He obtained a loan from the Bank of Iowa in Cedar Rapids and made a 20 percent down payment on the four-bedroom house.

"I've put a lot of money into this, but I think it will pay off in the end," said Triggs, who moved in with three friends on July 31. Sandra Ratslaff, a Century 21 broker, agrees that buying a house is a smart financial move. She especially tries to sell to parents who have more than one child attending the university.

"If you have other siblings who will attend the college, you should prepare to be in Iowa City for a long time," she said. "Buying a house is smart because you will get a lot out of your property, and you won't have to worry about moving." She said she sees a lot of parents who come in during freshman Orientation to make plans for next year.

"I'm always surprised that they are planning so far ahead, but it's a smart move because downtown houses are hard to find," she said.

'A lot of kids our age overlook the option of buying their own house. I don't think they are aware that it can save them a lot of money.'

— Mike Kuta,

UI junior and realtor at Century 21 Property Professionals

UI graduate student Erin Brandt purchased a three-bedroom house on Court Street in April. Although she is happy with it, she says that being the owner does have its downsides, including maintenance and collecting rent from friends.

"While my roommates were saving up money for the bars, I was worrying about such things as putting on gutters and paying for a new roof," she said. "When you buy a house, you are making a sound investment, but if it goes to shit, it's your fault."

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'It means a lot because it definitely shows that the state Legislature stood behind us while we were there.'

— Darren Smith, UI student

Students hail Guard's tuition benefit

GUARD
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Darren Smith, a UI student whose education was interrupted when he was deployed in Iraq with the local 109th Medical Battalion, called the benefit a compliment.

"It means a lot because it definitely shows that the state Legislature stood behind us

while we were there," he said.

The UI junior, who was in Iraq from March 2003 to this past March, said this is the first year that he won't have to take out student loans to attend the UI.

"There's not that large burden of paying off loans when I get out of school," he said. "That's really nice."

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UISG website nearly set

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into, UISG discovered on Aug. 25. Information Technology Services is now in charge of fixing the problem, which should take no more than a week, Bryant said. She was put in charge of the project because of her public-relations background, which includes two years with UISG and promotion for the 10,000 Hours Show.

The delay will not affect students too much, Schutte said, but she's disappointed.

"Unfortunately, it will be harder for students to get involved," she said. "It's going to be harder for us to communicate with them."

She said her UISG administration has not had problems with hackers prior to last week.

Although Bryant has run into unexpected problems, she is still enthusiastic about unveiling the "fabulous" project.

"We're very excited about the website," she said.

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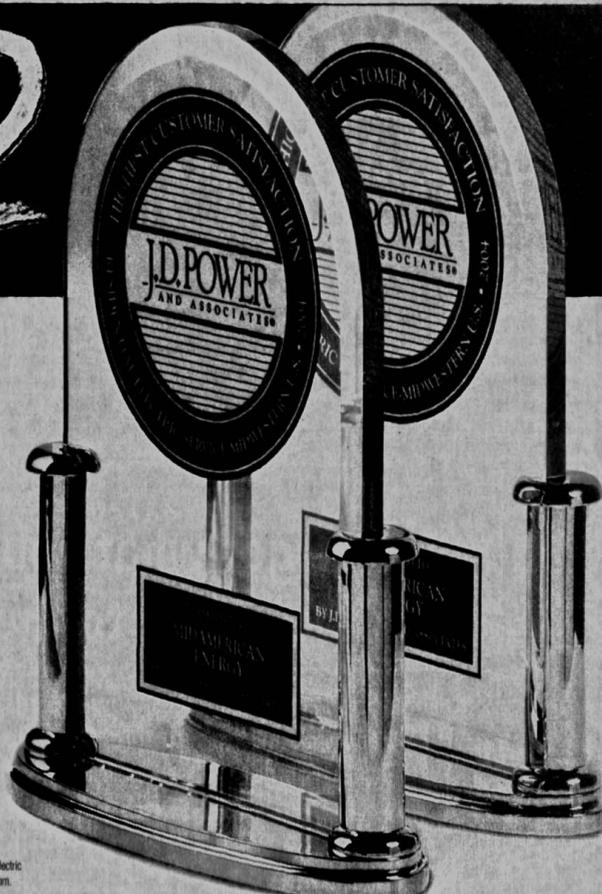
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NEWS

Taliban says it set off Kabul bomb

NATO troops arrest 'suspicious' man at airport with traces of explosives on his hands

BY STEPHEN GRAHAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Investigators probing a deadly car bombing in the Afghan capital questioned a man detained at Kabul airport with traces of explosives on his hands, officials said Monday, while U.S. authorities warned all Americans in the capital to be inconspicuous.

Taliban rebels claimed responsibility for Sunday's blast at a U.S. security firm, but officials said they are not ruling out any suspects, including Al Qaeda. Hospital officials said 10 people were killed, including three Americans. The company confirmed that three of its American employees had been killed.

NATO troops grew suspicious of a man on the grounds of Kabul airport on Sunday, spokesman Lt. Cdr. Ken Mackillop said. After finding explosives on his hands, NATO turned the man over to Afghan authorities on Monday. The man was not identified.

"There is a suspicion against him, but for now there is no link or proof that he was involved in yesterday's attack," Interior Ministry spokesman Latfullah Mashal said. The Taliban claimed responsibility for the blast at the office of Dyncorp Inc., which provides bodyguards for Afghan President Hamid Karzai and works for the American government in Iraq.

Security officials have issued repeated warnings in recent weeks that militants could step up attacks to disrupt the country's landmark presidential election.

On Monday, the U.S. Embassy e-mailed Americans in Kabul to tell them to limit their movements, take strict security measures, and avoid "potential target areas" such as govern-



Emilio Morenatti/Associated Press

German soldiers from the International Security Assistance Force patrol in Kabul, Afghanistan, on Monday following an explosion on Sunday that killed 10 people.

ment offices, military bases, and upscale restaurants frequented primarily by foreigners.

U.N. staff were also urged to stay off the streets.

Mullah Hakim Latifi, a man who claims to speak for the Taliban, said the Islamic radical group carried out the attack with a time bomb in a car. He warned that more attacks would follow.

"We appeal to civilians to stay away from the elections and places where the Americans and coalition are living and working," Latifi told the Associated Press by telephone from an undisclosed location. "They are our priority targets."

His claim could not be verified independently, and Mackillop said investigators, including the FBI and Interpol, had closed off no line of inquiry.

"On whether we are seriously

considering Al Qaeda or anybody else, all possibilities are open," Mackillop said.

There were conflicting reports of the number killed in the attack.

The company confirmed Monday that at least three of its employees were killed, all Americans.

Mike Dickerson, spokesman for El Segundo-based Computer Sciences Corporation, parent company of Dyncorp, identified them as John Deuley, 36, of Rudy Ark.; Robert Bifano, 57, of Panama City, Fla. and Gerald Gibson, 57, of Bates City, Mo.

"In addition, two employees, including one Afghani national and one employee from Nepal, are missing. Five employees were wounded. They included one American and two Nepalese who are being hospitalized and treated

for their injuries," Dickerson said.

American Joseph Dickenson, 36, of Chesapeake, Va., was seriously wounded but is in stable condition, the company said. Two other employees were treated for minor wounds and released.

The company said it would not release the other names until their families were notified.

Hospitals said they had 10 bodies, which would make the attack the deadliest in Kabul since a car bomb killed 30 Afghans and wounded 150 on Sept. 5, 2002.

Mackillop said the bodies of three Americans and three Afghans were at the international force's field hospital. Four more bodies were at the Afghan National Army hospital, said its head doctor, Gen. Mohammed Atiq Shamim.

Sharon changes Gaza formula for pullout

The Israeli prime minister wants to avoid fights between settlers and security forces

BY MARK LAVIE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon wants all 21 Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip evacuated at the same time instead of in three stages, officials said Monday, reflecting a major shift in tactics in his pullout plan.

Sharon's goal is to prevent drawn-out and violent confrontations between settlers and the security forces, as well as numerous confrontations in his Cabinet.

According to his "unilateral disengagement" plan as approved in June, the Gaza settlements are to be removed in three stages by the end of September 2005. Four small West Bank settlements are also to be evacuated.

Sharon presented the new formula to his Security Cabinet, a forum of senior ministers, on Monday. Dropping the staged pullout of Gaza is meant to stifle criticism and limit armed resistance to what would be the first time Israel has ever removed authorized settlements in the West Bank or Gaza.

Since Sharon first raised the plan in December, settlers have been organizing to resist. Though most of the 8,000 Gaza settlers are expected to accept compensation or alternative housing and leave quietly, a small hard core of settlers would likely dig in and try to fend off security forces.

Removing all 21 settlements at once would be practical, said political analyst Hanan Crystal.

"If they do it in stages, the same thousand settlers will run from one place to the next" to resist, he told the Associated Press. "If they do it all at once, where can they run?"

The one-off evacuation also helps Sharon solve political problems. Faced with a Cabinet rebellion, Sharon rammed the plan through in June, but had to agree to additional votes for each stage of the evacuation.

Welfare Minister Zevulun Orlev of the pro-settler National Religious Party said a Security Cabinet vote Monday, authorizing police to handle the actual removal of settlers, still does not obligate the government to evacuate the settlements.

"It's all words," Orlev told Army Radio. "We approved all the backdrops, but there is no approval for the performance itself."

Sharon has already lost two battles over his pullout plan — a nonbinding referendum by party members and a convention vote. The next confrontation is set for Tuesday.

Sharon adviser Raanan Gissin said the prime minister would present a timetable for Cabinet and parliament votes on the evacuation to his rebellious Likud Party legislative faction on Tuesday.

"The prime minister made it clear that he is moving one step ahead with his determination to implement the disengagement plan," Gissin told Associated Press Television News. He said Sharon would present "the detailed, specific timetables and dates of the stages in the decision-making process."

Sharon refuses to coordinate the pullout with Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority, charging that it has not stopped militants from attacking Israelis.

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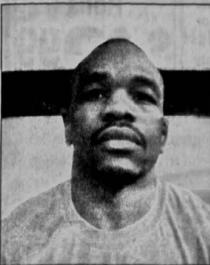
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Joe Williams

ATHENS 2004

Williams just shy of Olympic medal

Former Hawkeye wrestler and assistant coach Joe Williams placed fifth in the 2004 Olympic summer games after he was awarded a forfeit against Murad Gaidarov of Belarus because he failed to show up.

Williams lost in the quarterfinals at 163 pounds to Kazakhstan's Gennadiy Laliev, 3-2, in overtime. In the overtime clinch, Williams locked up first, and the pair went to the mat with no takedown scored. When officials went to the video tape, Laliev was awarded the point because Williams released his lock first.

Former Iowa State wrestler Cael Sanderson 185 pounds won the United State's lone gold medal in freestyle competition.

OUTTA THERE

Thousands leave area post-Olympics

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Thousands of athletes, sports officials, and visitors to Athens began leaving the Greek capital Monday in a mass post-Olympic exodus.

Athens International Airport said it had scheduled a record 900 flights and expected more than 9,000 athletes and Olympic officials to leave by the end of the day. About 11,000 athletes from 202 countries participated in the Athens Games.

Several cruise ships that served as floating hotels also set sail from the port of Piraeus, the port authority said.

About 15,000 people, including government leaders, stayed aboard more than eight cruise ships and luxury yachts.

They included the world's largest passenger ship, the Queen Mary 2, which sailed Monday.

THE END OF THE OLYMPICS, 3B
WHAT'S NEXT FOR ATHENS? 4B

ATTACK

Man who grabbed runner won't be jailed

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A defrocked Irish priest with a history of disrupting sports events was given a one-year suspended sentence and fined \$3,600 Monday for grabbing a runner who was leading the Olympic marathon with three miles to go.

Cornelius Horan was convicted by a misdemeanor court of violating Greece's laws on extracurricular sports for knocking Vanderlei de Lima into the crowd on Sunday.

De Lima continued running, but he soon lost his lead and finished third.

Horan, 57, was wearing a green beret, red kilt, and knee-high green socks when he pushed de Lima. Horan, who apologized to the court, was told he would have to serve the sentence if he violated any other laws in Greece in the next three years. He was expected to return home to London.

De Lima insisted he might have won the gold medal if Horan hadn't grabbed him. Still, the Brazilian said he harbored no resentment toward him.

MORE MARATHON ISSUES, 3B

Freshman **TOM BUSCH** has played linebacker since third grade. But in order to play Hawkeye football he switched to fullback — and relinquished years of acquired skills to start over



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Tom Busch runs past a teammate at the Iowa scrimmage on Aug. 21. Busch, who is a red shirt freshman, will compete for playing time at fullback.

ULTIMATE SACRIFICE

Buckeyes gear up for title run

BY NICK RICHARDS

THE DAILY IOWAN

For the first time since third grade, Tom Busch will not be playing linebacker.

"I miss it a little bit," he said. Busch, a hulking 5-11, 235-pound freshman from Cottage Grove, Minn., who came to Iowa as a tackle machine, is one of the many players who made a position switch since arriving at Iowa. A linebacker since he was 10, Busch made the switch in spring practice to fullback, the headhunter looking for the linebacker spot he vacated. He impressed the coaching staff in the spring, but he suffered an injury to his fibula, ending his practice and development prematurely.

"It's good. It's 100 percent," he said. "It has been for the last couple of months. It was a setback when that happened, but I gained everything back."

Busch was a defensive player his



Busch fullback

"It was hard [at first]. Not only are you changing positions, but you're moving from defense to offense."

The current depth at linebacker or the need to see the field was not the reason behind his move. Busch, a well-spoken, team-first player, made the move to reach his potential.

"I think that was the best position where I could help my team out, and if it gets more playing time, then great," he said. "I think that's the best position for me to reach my potential."

He came to Iowa after the 2002

season with a penchant for head-jarring hits. He set his high school record for tackles in his career with 413 tackles in his three years on varsity. Busch was a Tom Lemming prep football All-American, and he was rated as the seventh-best inside linebacker by the ESPN analyst.

Fullback is a spot that requires the versatility normally required for more glamorous positions. Fullbacks, while often overlooked, can be invaluable weapons, as blockers, ball carriers, and receivers out of the backfield. While he is new at the position, Busch has shown the ability to do all three.

"I would like to think I can do all three," he said. "When you're talking about a running back or a fullback, you have to be very versatile. You have to be able to carry the ball. Not so much as a fullback, but when your number is called, you have to do that. You have to be able

SEE FULLBACK, PAGE 4B

BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN

An athletic defense, a potentially strong running game, and exceptional special-teams play make tradition-rich Ohio State a front-runner for the Big Ten title in 2004.

Buckeye coach Jim Tressel said his young players understand that they've lost a lot of talent from last year's team, but they're anxious to prove that they can be adequate replacements. But field experience, he says, isn't something that can be taught in practice or in the weight room.

"I'm not sure that height, weight, and speed is quite so important as experience and doing the things you need to do in the game of football," he said on Aug. 4 at the Big Ten kickoff luncheon. "I suppose from an athletic standpoint, I feel that we are about as good

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4. Wisconsin
5. Minnesota
6. Purdue
7. Penn State
8. Michigan State
9. Northwestern
10. Illinois
11. Indiana

SEE OHIO STATE, PAGE 4B

New Iowa head coach **CINDY FREDRICK** has brought her team around — with a new style and improved attitudes the team is ...

On a mission

BY RYAN LONG

THE DAILY IOWAN

After a disappointing 6-24 season and a last-place finish in the Big Ten (1-19) in 2003, the Iowa volleyball team will show off a new coaching staff, a new on-court presence, and new attitude. This fresh style of play is largely credited to new head coach Cindy Fredrick, who brings 19 years of Division I experience, a 364-252 record, and a .591 winning percentage to Iowa City.

Fredrick, who was the head coach at Washington State from 1989-2003, also brings a solid staff that includes her husband and associate head coach, Mashallah Farokhmanesh, and assistant coach Chad Hanson.

Fredrick believes that it's vital for the Hawkeyes to return to a competitive level of play and for the players to have an enjoyable experience.

"I think the kids have learned a lot," she said. "I think they're learning to compete. They're learning that we're here to teach, we're here to make them better, we're here to turn Iowa volleyball into what it should be. And I think those are all the good things they're learning. We're learning that this is going to be a fun place to be. It's going to be a fun place to recruit to. It's going to be a fun place to play volleyball."

The idea of having fun on the court is something that this year's seniors are looking forward to. But it's not just enjoyment that they're trying to

achieve — this squad is ready to gain some victories. But the Hawkeyes will have to win with a considerable amount of inexperience: They have 10 underclassmen and only five upperclassmen.

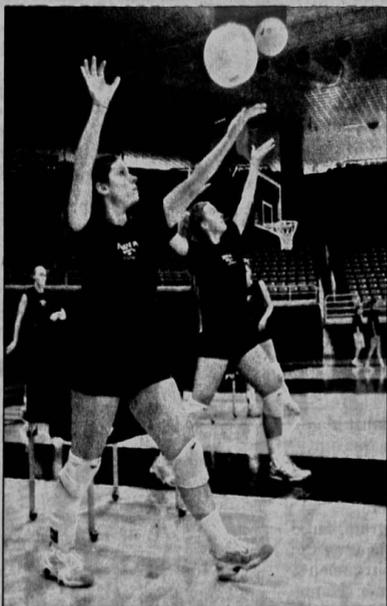
"We have set out to win more games," said senior outside hitter Laura Simpson. "I want to have a productive happy season as my main goal, and along with that, I want to be able to dominate."

This type of attitude begins with the overall enthusiasm of the team, which has helped this year's team try to put the 2003 season behind it.

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 4B

FRIDAY: VOLLEYBALL VS. WRIGHT STATE 5 P.M. AT NORMAL, ILL.

SATURDAY: VOLLEYBALL VS. DENVER 10 A.M. AT NORMAL, ILL., AND VS. ILLINOIS STATE 7 P.M.



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan
Senior Pam Kavadas and teammates practice serving Monday morning.

SPORTS

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Did you care about the Olympics?

Did the Olympics interest me? Absolutely. The Olympics are without a doubt the most competitive brand of sport on the planet. The stories are compelling, the athletes are fierce, and the medal ceremonies are as good as it gets.

When you're watching the Olympics, there's always something that everybody notices — the United States dominates. How cool is it that every year our athletes represent our country and help the USA attain the most medals? During this past 2004 games, USA led the way with 103 total medals and 35 golds.

Even with the ridiculous number of medals that our country won, we still didn't win some that had been predicted, which made these games even more intriguing. One of the biggest disappointments was the men's inability to capture the gold medal in basketball. This lack of achievement added a little more parity to these summer games and gives the United States another reason to step it up a notch.

Plus, because of the great number of memorable moments that occurred at these Olympic games, athletes such as Michael Phelps and Paul Hamm will be able to set goals for the 2008 games that will keep our world interested in how Olympic athletes continue to pan out.

There was also an element of controversy during the 2004 games. Questions looming around Olympic judging will always pique the public's interest. But whether or not the stories make the games interesting, the bottom line is that the athletes' performances speak for themselves.

— by Ryan Long

The 2004 summer Olympics are finished, and I did not watch a single event. And I know I'm not the only one. I have yet to speak with anyone who can actually tell me the duration of the Olympic games, let alone any facts regarding the Olympics other than that the USA men's basketball team performed abysmally.

It's this simple: Sports fans don't want to watch teams made up of obscure members whose names they can barely recall compete for medals in even more obscure sports. Even the big-name athletes, whose names have been drilled into our heads for the past few months, have been a disappointment. Along with the atrocious play of the "Dream Team," which was really more of a nightmare, athletes such as Marion Jones have failed to produce results. Jones, whose alleged drug accusations have put her in the media spotlight as of late, returned home without capturing a single medal. And this is after weeks of hype, claiming she would prove to the world that her body is "all natural" at the Olympics. She sure showed us.

In all reality, the prospect of watching Dennis Green terrorize another NFL franchise is far more appealing than the site of young women performing choreographed moves to bad music underwater for a sport in which the greatest challenge one must conquer is, dare I say it, a glitch in the music that could force your entire team to restart its routine. Just ask the Russian synchronized-swimming team, which overcame such an obstacle to win the gold. But I bet everyone already knew that, right?

— by Kristi Pooler

BASEBALL

| American League | | | | |
|-------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| By The Associated Press | | | | |
| All Times CDT | | | | |
| East Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| New York | 81 | 49 | .623 | — |
| Boston | 76 | 53 | .589 | 4 1/2 |
| Tampa Bay | 59 | 71 | .454 | 22 |
| Baltimore | 58 | 71 | .450 | 22 1/2 |
| Toronto | 54 | 77 | .412 | 27 1/2 |
| Central Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Minnesota | 72 | 58 | .554 | — |
| Cleveland | 66 | 66 | .500 | 7 |
| Chicago | 64 | 65 | .496 | 7 1/2 |
| Detroit | 61 | 70 | .466 | 11 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 45 | 85 | .346 | 27 |
| West Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Oakland | 77 | 53 | .592 | — |
| Anaheim | 75 | 55 | .577 | 2 |
| Texas | 73 | 56 | .566 | 3 1/2 |
| Seattle | 50 | 80 | .385 | 27 |

Monday's Games
Chicago White Sox 9, Philadelphia 8
Detroit 9, Kansas City 1

Today's Games
Seattle (Moyer 6-9) at Toronto (Towers 9-5), 6:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Lackey 11-10) at Boston (Schilling 16-6), 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Westbrook 11-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Vazquez 13-7), 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Chen 0-0) at Tampa Bay (Bell 6-7), 6:15 p.m.
Oakland (Harden 8-5) at Chicago White Sox (Diaz 1-3), 7:05 p.m.
Texas (Drese 11-7) at Minnesota (Lohse 7-10), 7:10 p.m.
Detroit (J.Johnson 8-12) at Kansas City (B.Anderson 3-11), 7:10 p.m.

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

| National League | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| All Times CDT | | | | |
| East Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Atlanta | 76 | 54 | .585 | — |
| Florida | 67 | 62 | .519 | 8 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 65 | 66 | .496 | 11 1/2 |
| New York | 60 | 70 | .462 | 16 |
| Montreal | 55 | 76 | .420 | 21 1/2 |
| Central Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| St. Louis | 86 | 44 | .662 | — |
| Chicago | 72 | 59 | .550 | 14 1/2 |
| Houston | 68 | 63 | .519 | 18 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 62 | 68 | .477 | 24 |
| Pittsburgh | 61 | 69 | .469 | 25 |
| Milwaukee | 55 | 74 | .428 | 30 1/2 |
| West Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Los Angeles | 76 | 54 | .585 | — |
| San Diego | 71 | 59 | .546 | 5 |
| San Francisco | 72 | 61 | .541 | 5 1/2 |
| Colorado | 55 | 75 | .423 | 21 |
| Arizona | 41 | 90 | .313 | 35 1/2 |

Monday's Games
Atlanta 7, San Francisco 6
Chicago White Sox 9, Philadelphia 8
Chicago Cubs 5, Montreal 2
Florida 6, N.Y. Mets 4
Houston 11, Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 5, Milwaukee 1

Today's Games
Chicago Cubs (Prior 4-3) at Montreal (L.Hernandez 9-12), 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Hampton 10-9) at Philadelphia (Milton 13-2), 6:05 p.m.
Florida (Beckett 5-8) at N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 10-11), 6:10 p.m.
Houston (Backe 1-2) at Cincinnati (Harang 8-6), 6:10 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Van Benschoten 0-1) at Milwaukee (D.Davis 10-10), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Lawrence 13-10) at St. Louis (Williams 9-7), 7:10 p.m.
Los Angeles (Weaver 12-10) at Arizona (R.Johnson 12-12), 8:35 p.m.
Colorado (Francis 0-1) at San Francisco (Tomko 7-6), 9:15 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Houston at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m.
Chicago Cubs at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.
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Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
San Diego at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.
Los Angeles at Arizona, 8:35 p.m.
Colorado at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Waived RHP Mike Jackson. Recalled RHP Felix Diaz from Charlotte of the IL.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Optioned OF Gray Sizemore to Buffalo of the IL.
National League
NEW YORK METS—Activated C-1B Mike Piazza from the 15-day DL. Placed RHP Mike DeJean on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Aug. 28. Recalled RHP Heath Bell from Norfolk of the IL. Designated 1B-OF Brian Buchanan for assignment.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Waived C Toby Castell, LB Jonathan Harrel, T Ben Herrill, G Tango McCaulley, DE Arnold Miller, FB Casey Moore, LB Curtis Randall and DE Derrick Strong. Placed WR Drew Carter and G Bruce Nelson on the physically-unable-to-perform list.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Placed P Kyle Richardson, LB Khalid Abdullah, LB Frank Chamberlin and WR Patrick Johnson on injured reserve. Placed CB Dennis Weatherby on the reserve-non-football injury list. Waived HB Herbert Goodman, CB Alvin Porter, TE Chad Hayes and S Wendell Williams.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Waived LB Josh Buhl, P Ryan Dutton and CB Nate Hybl. Placed OL Chad Beasley, FB Ben Miller, LB Brent Boyer and DB Michael Grant on injured reserve. Placed DL Antonio Garay, TE Keith Heinrich and DB Sean Jones on the physically-unable-to-perform list and RB Adimichobe Echemandu on the reserve-non-football injury list.
DETROIT LIONS—Placed RB Olandis Gary on injured reserve. Released K Chris Snyder, WR Trevor Taylor, DT Brandon Hall and LB Rodney Thomas.
HOUSTON TEXANS—Waived S Curry Burns, RB KaRon Coleman, G Curry Dawson, CB-KR Vontez Duff, OT Brandon Evans, CB Roben Freeman, TE John Frieser, OT Brad Leikerkerker, WR Jermaine Lewis, C Andrew Martin, LB Raheem Orr, DE D.J. Rentleria, K Todd Stivers, WR Andrea Thurman and DE Bryce Wyatt.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed S Bob Sanders to a four-year contract. Waived TE Chad Bartoszok, LB Jack Golden, WR Elgin Hicks, K David Kimball, DB Willie Miles, P Jesse Nicassio and DL Ronald Jones. DL Derek Kennard, DL Nautny McKay-Loescher and DE Senechal were released.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Released DE Hugh Douglas, QB Doug Johnson, WR Jimmy Redmond and RB Frank Moreau.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived DE Josh Mallard, CB Kelvin Millhouse, DT Jerome Stevens and TE Hart Turner. Terminated the contract of WR Terrence Wilkins. Activated OT Damon McIntosh from the active-physically-unable-to-perform list.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Released K Dan Orner, CB Reggie Austin, DT Brock Lesnar, WR Omar Jenkins, G Brandon Newton, T Alan Reuber and LB Merrill Robertson.

IOWA SPORTS

- Friday**
- **SOCCER** vs. Baylor 4:30 p.m. at Columbia, Mo.
 - **VOLLEYBALL** vs. Wright State 5 p.m. at Normal, Ill.
 - **WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY** vs. Eastern Illinois 6 p.m. at Iowa
 - **MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY** vs. Eastern Illinois 6:45 p.m. at Iowa
- Saturday**
- **VOLLEYBALL** vs. Denver 10 a.m. at Normal, Ill.
 - **FIELD HOCKEY** vs. North Carolina 12:30 p.m. at Philadelphia
 - **FOOTBALL** vs. Kent State 11:05 a.m. at Iowa
 - **VOLLEYBALL** vs. Illinois State 7 p.m. at Normal, Ill.
 - **WOMEN'S GOLF**
- Notre Dame Invitational all day at South Bend, Ind.
- Sept. 5**
- **SOCCER** vs. Missouri 1:30 p.m. at Columbia
 - **WOMEN'S GOLF**
- Notre Dame Invite all day at South Bend
- **FIELD HOCKEY** vs. TBA, time TBA at Philadelphia

Federer wins first U.S. Open match

BY HAL BOCK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Australian Open and Wimbledon champion Roger Federer began his quest for a third Grand Slam title this season, defeating former French Open champion Albert Costa (7-5, 6-2, 6-4) in the first round of the U.S. Open on Monday.

Playing on an oppressively humid afternoon at the National Tennis Center, Federer came into the Open on a mission. He has never progressed beyond the round of 16 in four previous appearances at the season's final Grand Slam.

But now he is seeded No. 1, the pre-tournament favorite, and he played an efficient first-round match against Costa, who is more at home on clay than the hard courts of the Open.

Federer took 2 hours, 4 minutes to beat Costa, who had split four previous matches with the top seed.

"I lost the last two times I played him, once on clay, once on hard," Federer said. "He knows how to beat me."

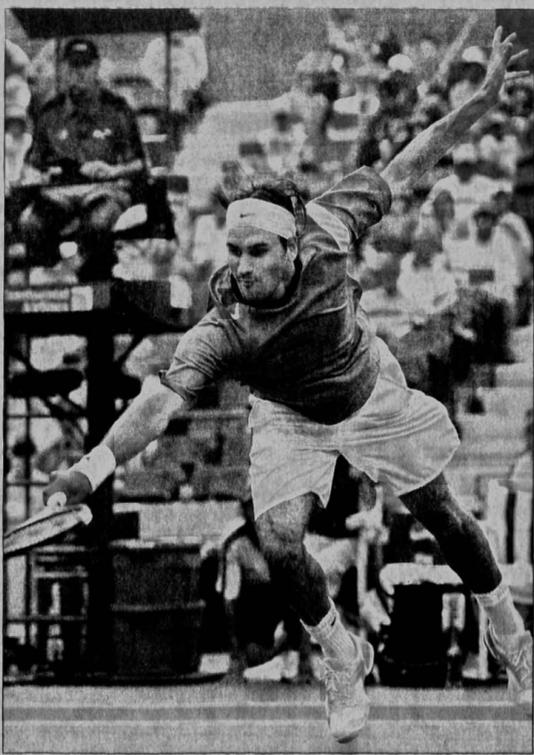
Not on Monday. Blasting serves as high as 129 mph, Federer delivered 11 aces to one for Costa and won easily.

Earlier, third-seeded Carlos Moya got an early scare from wild-card entry Brian Baker, dropping the first set before recovering to defeat the 19-year-old (6-7 [6], 6-4, 6-4, 6-2).

Equipped with the highest Grand Slam ranking of his career, Moya came into the Open off a strong season. He reached the quarterfinals at Cincinnati and at the Olympics, losing to the eventual champion both times. So Baker, making just his second appearance in this event, seemed to be an easy first-round draw.

But the teenager got an early lead in the opening set and then won the tiebreaker, even after losing a lead.

After that, however, Moya established control. He ripped



Michael Kim/Associated Press

Roger Federer reaches to make a return against Albert Costa during his 7-5, 6-2, 6-4, victory at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York on Monday.

24 aces and 66 winners in the match that stretched 3 hours, 7 minutes.

Second-seeded Amélie Mauresmo defeated American Marissa Irvin (6-4, 6-2) in the opening match of the tournament.

Mauresmo, the silver medalist at the Athens Olympics, waited out a 20-minute rain delay at the start and then wore down Irvin methodically. She hit 18 winners and had seven aces, six in the second set.

A semifinalist or better in eight of 12 tour events this year, including Wimbledon,

Mauresmo overcame four double faults and won 77 percent of her first-serve points. She converted all four of her break-point opportunities and finished the match in 1 hour, 13 minutes.

The high seed does not disturb Mauresmo, who has never won a Grand Slam.

"I don't feel the pressure of being No. 2 or No. 3 seed or whatever," she said. "My goal is still the same coming here as it was going to Wimbledon or the other Grand Slams. I want to go to the end and try to get that trophy."

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Brazil to appeal marathon results

BY ROB GLOSTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — Brazilian sports officials blamed inadequate course security for a defrocked priest's bizarre attack on the Olympic marathon leader and said Monday they will appeal to world track authorities for a duplicate gold medal.

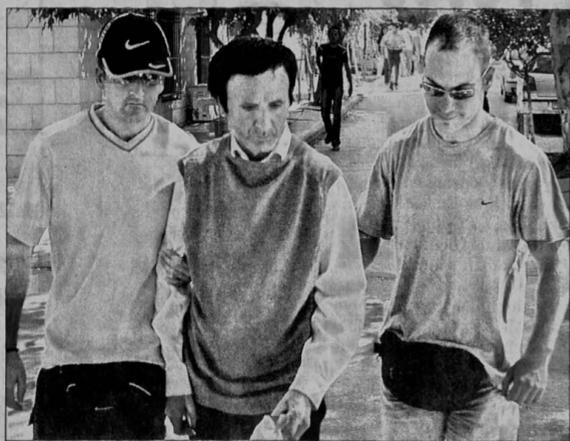
The criticism of Athens Olympic organizers, who have been praised for their overall security, came as former priest Cornelius Horan was given a one-year suspended sentence. Horan also was fined \$3,600 and warned to stay out of trouble in Greece for the next three years.

Carlos Arthur Nuzman, the president of the Brazilian Olympic Committee, said marathoner Vanderlei de Lima should have been better guarded as he ran ahead of the field with approximately three miles to go Sunday night on the closing day of the Olympics. Horan jumped from the crowd and grabbed de Lima, knocking him into roadside spectators. De Lima continued running, but soon lost his lead and finished third.

"It's a big mistake. The moment you have a leader, you need to have two motorcycles together protecting him," Nuzman said. "The athlete cannot pay for such a mistake."

Athens Olympic organizers could not immediately be reached for comment.

Roberto Gesta de Melo, the head of the Brazilian track federation, said an appeal will be filed in around a week with the International Association of Athletics Federations seeking a gold medal for de Lima. A federation race jury rejected a similar appeal Sunday night, saying it sympathized with the Brazilian



Defrocked Irish priest Cornelius Horan (center) is escorted by plainclothes police officers at a court in Athens on Monday. The three-member court found Horan guilty of violating Greek laws on disrupting sports events after he attacked Brazilian marathoner Vanderlei de Lima on Sunday.

but could not change the result. "It's something not usual, of course, but some decisions have been done like that before," de Melo said, referring to the request for a duplicate gold medal. "I think it would be a gesture of fair play."

Brazilian officials emphasized they have no intention of taking medals away from champion Stefano Baldini of Italy or runner-up Meb Keflezighi of the United States. They said they will appeal to the Swiss-based Court of Arbitration for Sport if the athletics federation does not agree to the second gold medal.

Horan has a history of disrupting sports events, and he was convicted by a three-member misdemeanor court of violating Greece's laws on extracurricular sports, which usually are used for soccer hooligans. He was expected to return home to London.

Horan, 57, was wearing a green beret, red kilt, and

knee-high green socks when he pushed de Lima. The former priest had a piece of paper attached to his back bearing the message: "The Grand Prix Priest Israel Fulfillment of Prophecy Says the Bible."

Horan, in a costume similar to Sunday's, ran onto the track at the British Grand Prix last year and stayed there for more than 20 seconds, forcing Formula One racers traveling at more than 200 mph to swerve around him. He was carrying a sign that said: "Read the Bible — the Bible is always right."

British authorities said Horan also attempted a protest on Wimbledon's center court during a rain break, and tried to disrupt cricket and rugby matches.

De Lima said he might have won the gold medal if Horan hadn't grabbed him. Though the Brazilian harbors no resentment toward Horan, he said the suspended sentence may not be enough to deter the former priest from future antics.

Celebration closes Athens Games

BY EDDIE PELLIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — The flame went out on the Olympics during a closing ceremony Sunday night that honored the birthplace of the games with an ebullient display of Greek pride and symbolism, a relief-filled celebration of the ancient and the new.

Famed Greek singer George Dalaras serenaded the crowd. Dancers danced, arms folded, legs kicking high, during an enactment of a traditional Greek wedding. Fireworks exploded over the stadium packed full with 70,000 fans who waved twinkling strobes they were given to light up the show.

Hundreds of athletes from many of the 202 countries that participated mingled in the center of the stadium and paraded their flags — Canadian and Swiss, American and Brazilian — around the floor. They were ringed by a cadre of security guards, and a white security blimp hovered overhead, just two of the strong reminders of how much the world has changed since the Sydney Games four years ago.

Later, the huge white torch that burned brightly over the stadium for 17 days was lowered and symbolic remnants of the flame were passed to the people of Beijing, where the games will be held in 2008.

China's capital city put on a short ceremony filled with a preview of what's to come. Chinese string instruments played and red-clad martial arts performers romped around the stage. Elaborately clad women wearing headdresses walked out on stilts. A giant, red lantern popped up and, while a young Chinese girl sang, a banner was unfurled that said "Welcome to Beijing."

China will have to put on



Beijing Mayor Wang Qishan waves the Olympic flag as IOC President Jacques Rogge looks on during closing ceremonies at the Olympics in Athens on Sunday.

quite a show to match Greece, a poor country that spent \$8.5 billion to bring the games back to their home and often wondered if the effort was worth it.

"The world discovered a new Greece," said Athens 2004 president Gianna Angelopoulos-Daskalaki, who made it all happen with her fierce determination to overcome construction delays and avoid international humiliation.

The three-week festival of

sports was tumultuous, as expected, but not for the reasons most people anticipated.

Athens put the finishing touches on its games with only days remaining — paint really was still drying in some places when the torch was lit. But the city put on a fantastic — and safe — show, much to the surprise of skeptics who fretted over the country's readiness and security issues almost from the day it was awarded the games.

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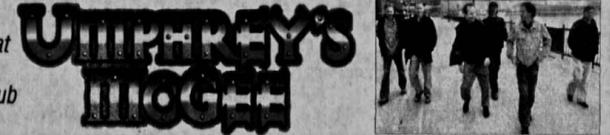
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SPORTS

Olympic venues take new roles

Athens fears expensive idleness of its newly refurbished buildings now that the Olympic bus has pulled out

BY BRIAN MURPHY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — The athletes have packed up. Olympic banners are coming down. The challenge is just beginning. It's a realization that's just starting to hit the Olympic hosts: The venues and facilities they struggled so hard to build could create even greater problems after the games. The chief fear — especially after Athens' budget-busting Olympics — is expensive idleness. World-class sports centers ring up serious maintenance bills. Finding relevant and revenue-producing roles for the arenas is the long-term quest of any former Olympic city. In Athens, however, there's an added complication. Olympic

planners dedicated so much effort to overcome delays, there was no time to think about the future. There's now more than \$3 billion in new or refurbished venues begging for attention. "There are ideas. Some plans are being studied. But there is no definite solution," said Christos Hadjiemmanuel, the head of Olympic Properties, a state company created as a temporary caretaker for the venues and other sites. Time is truly money in the post-Olympic landscape. A University of Thessaly study commissioned by the Greek government predicted it will take \$100 million a year for the upkeep of the more than a dozen Olympic sites, including the main stadium complex. Add this to an overall price tag expected to reach \$12 billion — nearly all of it from public funds.

Greek taxpayers are already expecting to be hit hard by the state. Even before Sunday's closing ceremony, the hunt was on for ways to lighten the post-games' costs. Ideas — some possibly floated by the government — filled the Greek media. Among them: closing the venue for badminton and the modern pentathlon; seeking private buyers for some sites; and digging up part of a sports complex on attractive seaside property that was formerly the city's airport. There would probably be little local outcry. The fields were used for sports with few followers in Greece, including softball, baseball, and field hockey. The only clear plans so far involve converting the Olympic Village into apartments for low-income Greek workers; turning

the media and broadcast centers into conference halls; and modifying media housing for a range of uses such as Education Ministry offices, a shopping mall and a police training academy. There's already talk of mounting Greek bids for the European soccer championships or other high-profile sports competitions. "Our city has been changed for the better by the games," Athens Mayor Dora Bakoyianni said. "We must now decide how to keep the momentum." Athens has new rail links, highways, and revamped public spaces that planners hope rid the city of its shabby and chaotic reputation. Police have been trained to provide security on a major scale, which officials believe could help attract conventions and other sports festivals.

Busch: Change was right decision

FULLBACK
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to block, which is huge, and you have to be able to catch. It's one of those versatile positions." So instead of looking for the running back or the quarterback, Busch will be protecting the players he used as tackling dummies in his high-school days. Despite his long tenure as a linebacker, he is confident the move to offense was the right one. "I played linebacker ever since the first practice of third grade all the way until I moved to fullback," he said. "Really, what factored into me moving was, do I love playing football more, or do I love playing linebacker more? Playing football more, obviously, so I changed positions, because I knew I'd be a better fullback than linebacker."

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Ohio State to rely on ground attack

OHIO STATE
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as in the last couple of years, but we've got a long way to go and a lot of areas that will have a huge impact on whether or not we are a good team." Ohio State will rely on its ground attack until sophomore quarterback Justin Zwick settles into the offense as he tries to replace last year's team leader, Craig Krenzel. Seniors Lydell Ross and Mo Hall will receive the bulk of the carries for the Buckeyes, whose depth chart features four seniors at tailback. The 6-0, 225-pound Ross tallied 826 yards and 10 touchdowns last fall in a season plagued by an early shoulder injury. Hall started the first four games last year but saw limited action the rest of the way because of injuries. He underwent surgeries on both knees during the off-season but is on track to be 100 percent this fall. The Buckeyes will look to

improve on last year's disappointing 126.1 yards per game rushing average. Tressel couldn't point to one aspect that accounted for the disappointing production, but he saw improvement toward the end of the season to build on. "We felt that the latter half of the Big Ten schedule, we did a little bit better at running the ball, but not good enough," he said. Zwick saw action in three games in 2003 as the Buckeyes' third-team quarterback, completing 4-of-8 passes for 24 yards. The Massillon, Ohio, native threw for more than 10,000 yards during his high-school career; he likes to stay in the pocket, and he has a quick release. The Buckeyes lose their top-two reception leaders from last year — receiver Michael Jenkins and tight end Ben Hartsock, but Tressel feels he has young talent ready to step in. Sophomore Antonio Holmes caught 32 passes for a 17.2 yard aver-

age and seven scores. The big play threat will be Zwick's go-to guy and is perhaps the team's fastest player. Besides experience, the big question the offense must answer is who will emerge as the leaders. "You have to have leaders wherever you're at," Ross said. "Definitely on a team like this — Ohio State — you have to have leaders to be successful." On defense, Ohio State returns four starters from its stellar defense in 2003, and the Buckeyes may have two of the best defenders in the conference. Linebacker A.J. Hawk, selected by the media as the Big Ten's preseason defensive player of the year, led the team with 106 tackles and recorded 13 tackles for loss. Corner back Dustin Fox had 77 tackles and three interceptions, and he is regarded as one of the best pass defenders in the conference. The Buckeyes will need him to step up to help replace senior Chris Gamble,

but Tressel may turn to a true freshman to contribute immediately. Ted Ginn Jr., one of the most touted prospects from the 2004 recruiting class, is expected to compete for playing time at corner and special teams. The 6-0, 170-pound Cleveland native has lightning speed and exceptional cover skills. The Buckeyes are again one of the top teams competing for the Big Ten championship, and they will be helped by a favorable schedule with home games against Michigan and Wisconsin. "I think at a place like Ohio State, we're not going to be mediocre because we have tremendous athletes," Fox said. "We have tremendous people with great character who want to win football games. I think we have the cream of the crop, as far as talent goes, even in the country. We just need the experience, and once you get that, I think we'll be fine."

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— Dustin Fox, Ohio State corner back

Confidence propels team

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"We're a lot more positive. I think we just have a lot more confidence going into the whole thing, and we're ready to take on some good teams," said senior defensive specialist Pam Kavadas. "Just the whole confidence factor is huge. Having confidence just makes us play better all together, so that's the

biggest thing that I see so far." Senior middle blocker Carolyn Giese has also noticed the improved mental and physical play of her team. "It's very different. Just the atmosphere on the court is a lot different," she said. "It's very intense, but it's a lot more relaxed, and I just feel like people were really tense last year, and I feel like people are [now] able to breathe on the court."

Fredrick wants the team to continue looking forward and to forget about the past. "There is no last season," she said. "There is no last season as far as I'm concerned. This is all new." This weekend will be the Hawkeyes' first test; they travel to Normal, Ill., to take on Wright State, Denver, and Illinois State in the Illinois State Tournament. E-mail DI reporter Ryan Long at: ryan-long@uiowa.edu

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Patriots favored to win division

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

New England's chances of winning the AFC East again certainly improved when it acquired Corey Dillon to be the heavy-duty running back the Patriots haven't had since Curtis Martin left after the 1997 season. They got even better when everything went wrong in Miami.

After winning two Super Bowls in three seasons, New England was set to enter the season as the AFC East favorite in any case, probably a good bet to become only the second team to win three Super Bowls in four years.

But it certainly didn't hurt when, in short order, Miami lost running back Ricky Williams to retirement, wide receiver David Boston to a knee injury, and then was forced to trade defensive end Adewale Ogunleye after failing to reach an agreement on a contract. That left the Dolphins, projected as the second-best team in the division, facing the prospect of their first losing season since 1988.

The New York Jets and Buffalo figure to be respectable but aren't close to the Patriots.

The last time it won the Super Bowl, after the 2001 season, New England slumped to 9-7 and missed the playoffs.

That's not likely this time — coach Bill Belichick, who continues to mix veteran role players and youngsters, just won't allow it. And Belichick and personnel director Scott Pioli draft wonderfully, with six rookies playing a major role last season. There's no reason to think this year's class, led by 330-plus pound nose tackle Vince Wilfork won't be almost as good.

It starts for the Patriots, of course, with Tom Brady, the sixth-round draft pick in 2000 who has been the MVP in New England's two Super Bowl victories, both won on last-second field goals by Adam Vinatieri. Brady has become a facsimile of his boyhood idol, Joe Montana, a quarterback with seemingly unspectacular physical skills who does nothing but win.

Brady went through eight home games last season without throwing an interception in a system so simple that it sometimes looks like pitch and catch.



Rick Havner/Associated Press
Carolina Panther Julius Peppers (90) reaches out to sack New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady during the first quarter in Charlotte, N.C., on Aug. 28.

"We don't really have many plays, other than a screen, where the ball has to go to a designated guy, for the most part," Belichick said. "The quarterback reads the coverage and tries to throw to the area of the coverage where it is the weakest, and our receivers at that point have to do two things: Get open and catch the ball."

Sounds simple. But very few other teams can do it that way. And this season, they have Dillon, disgruntled in Cincinnati but happy to be with a winner, to put even more pressure on defenses. He was relegated to backup duty last year, but had never failed to gain more than 1,000 yards in his first six NFL seasons despite playing on one of the NFL's worst teams.

Add that to a defense that seems to plug in players with ease because they're drafted and signed for specific roles. Last year's No. 1 pick Ty Warren, for example, will start at defensive end after a season of apprenticing along the line. He could end up starring the same way as Richard Seymour, one of the league's top defensive linemen who followed the same path and is now in his fourth year.

Three other youngsters, receivers David Givens and Deion Branch and defensive back Asante Samuel, could earn starting jobs from veterans. Dan

Klecko, a defensive lineman in college and as a rookie last season, is making the dramatic switch to inside linebacker, being tutored by Tedy Bruschi, who did the same thing and was a standout during last season's Super Bowl run.

That's a system that works for the Patriots.

The Jets would just be happy to keep Chad Pennington healthy.

He wasn't last season, breaking his hand and wrist in an exhibition game and missing the first six games. So New York started 2-6 en route to a 6-10 season, a record it hopes to reverse this year.

Expect Pennington to be fine — he led the league in passing efficiency two years ago. The addition of Justin McCareins to Santana Moss gives him two top targets. Martin, who defected from the Patriots six years ago, is healthy and could move up to fifth or sixth on the career rushing list.

But the key to the Jets' season is the defense, which was in the bottom third in the league last year and 28th against the run. Coordinator Ted Cottrell was fired, Donnie Henderson replaces him and the team will switch to a 3-4 defense some of the time.

Philly reaching for Super Bowl

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joe Gibbs and Bill Parcells have five Super Bowl wins between them. Tom Coughlin took an expansion franchise in Jacksonville and had it in the AFC championship game in its second year.

The NFC East, however, belongs to Andy Reid.

Reid took over the Eagles in 1999, went 5-11 with Donovan McNabb as a rookie, and is 46-18 since, not counting the playoffs. The only stain on his record is three-straight losses in NFC title games and even that is a dubious blemish — give him credit for getting back there every year.

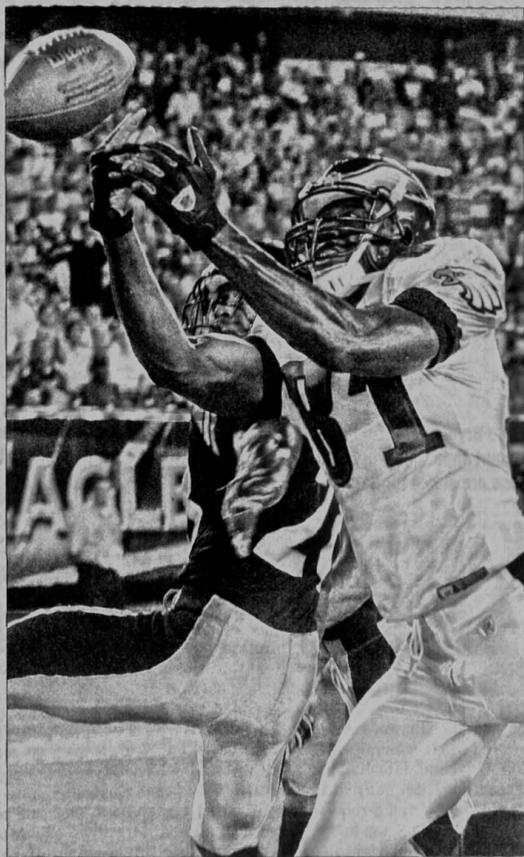
With the addition of Terrell Owens and Jevon Kearse, the Eagles have more than a decent shot at doing it again, although it would be considered another disaster in Philly if they stop there. Never mind winning the NFC East — that seems easy. Reid, his players and the city will be satisfied with nothing less than its first NFL title in 44 years.

First things first.

The Eagles are clearly the class of the NFC East, winners of the last three division titles and probably up against weaker opposition than last season. Dallas, which finished 10-6 and made the playoffs in Parcells' first season, could take a step back; Washington, 5-11, has a long way to go, even under Gibbs; the Giants are rebuilding under Coughlin.

So Philadelphia it is, with Owens giving McNabb the first premier receiver he's had.

"I feel very comfortable back there with T.O.," McNabb said of his new receiver whose tempestuous behavior got him run out of San Francisco. "We are doing some different things now. I think that we've been able to understand exactly what we are doing and know what we are seeing out there."



George Widman/Associated Press
Pittsburgh Steeler safety Chris Hope (left) breaks up an end-zone pass to Philadelphia Eagle Terrell Owens in the second quarter on Aug. 26 in Philadelphia.

There are two negatives in Philadelphia.

One is the loss of cornerbacks Troy Vincent and Bobby Taylor to free agency, especially Vincent, a leader in the locker room whose influence was the exact opposite of Owens' in San Francisco. The second is injuries: Defensive end N.D. Kalu and running back Correll Buckhalter already are lost for the season

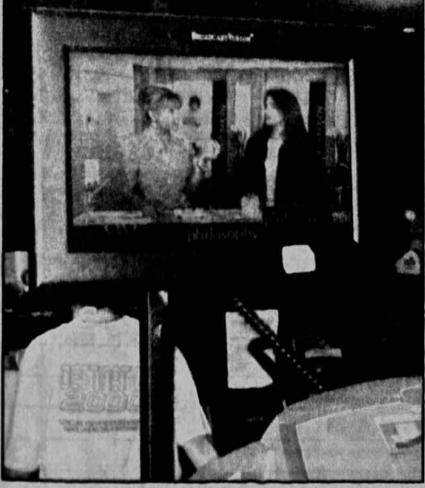
and a dozen others are banged up.

But Kearse can be a devastating pass rusher when healthy (and he has been this summer) and Owens is the one thing the Eagles have lacked — a No. 1 receiver for McNabb. The load at running back now falls on Brian Westbrook, who is more suited for spot duty.



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Kobe Bryant is flanked by his attorneys, Pamela Mackey and Hal Haddon, as he arrives for a court appearance in Eagle, Colo., on Aug. 6. Opening arguments in Bryant's sexual-assault case are slated for Sept. 7.

Kobe selection closed to press

BY JON SANCHE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAGLE, Colo. — Attorneys in Kobe Bryant's sexual assault case began questioning jury candidates behind closed doors Monday after the judge rejected a request to let the media listen in.

The NBA star's right to a fair trial and the jury candidates' right to privacy outweigh "qualified" First Amendment rights of access, District Judge Terry Ruckriegle said after hearing from media attorneys.

The private questioning would be "very limited," the judge said. Areas to be covered in private include the potential jurors' personal experience with sexual assault, any potential racial prejudice they harbor, whether pretrial publicity has prompted them to form an opinion on Bryant's guilt or innocence, and on their familiarity with the accuser, Ruckriegle said.

Jury selection will be private until at least Wednesday, when reporters will be allowed to either listen to an audio feed or watch via closed-circuit TV. By then, the jury pool most likely will have been cut considerably from the original 300 to 400 participants.

Attorneys began questioning potential jurors individually after spending the weekend poring over answers the prospective

jurors submitted to an 82-item questionnaire. About 100 people were expected to be added to the pool Monday because the separate case for which they were summoned was settled; court officials said a bigger pool raised the chances of seating an impartial panel.

Among other things, the questionnaire asked candidates how they feel about interracial relationships, whether they have had "any negative experience with an African American," and whether they were biased against mental-health professionals. It also asked if they have been "affected by or involved in" marital infidelity.

Bryant, 26, has pleaded not guilty to felony sexual assault, saying he had consensual sex with a then-19-year-old employee at a Vail-area resort where he stayed last summer. If convicted, the Los Angeles Lakers star faces four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation, and a fine up to \$750,000.

Opening statements are expected Sept. 7. While lawyers question the jury candidates, other attorneys and consultants would be watching the potential jurors carefully for clues to their attitudes in their body language and facial expressions, former prosecutor Craig Silverman said.

Prosecutors will probably look for people who view the case as a clear-cut question

of whether the alleged victim consented to sex with Bryant, jury consultant Richard Gabriel of Decision Analysis said. He said defense attorneys probably want jurors who can appreciate nuances of behavior and personal interactions. Attorneys on both sides of the case had argued against opening the private questioning to the media.

Prosecutor Dana Easter told the judge that open questioning of just a single candidate would raise the possibility of influencing the others' answers. "There is a very real danger here that we will not be able to get a jury at all. If the press really reported what was going to happen to these jurors, I don't think we'd find anyone willing to serve," she said, in apparent reference to a trial that may last a month.

With his client in the courtroom for the first time since jury selection began, defense attorney Hal Haddon said knowledge that reporters were listening could prompt jury candidates to clam up in what he called a "chilling of candor."

Media attorneys, however, said constitutional rights were at stake. "Not only the Sixth Amendment rights of the defendant, but the First Amendment rights of the press and public," media attorney Steven Zansberg said.

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\$650. Ten month leases avail-
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one bedrooms. H/W paid, laun-
dry, busline. Coralville. No smok-
ing, no pets. (319)337-9378.

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street parking. (319)679-2572,
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ville. Available now. Reduced
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erty. Large two bedroom, one
bathroom, \$595, dishwasher, on-
site laundry. 1080 sq.ft.
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s-gate.com

AD#20. Two bedroom apartment
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site, dishwasher, parking includ-
ed. H/W paid.
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ville, C/A, W/D hook-ups in base-
ment, parking, on busline, pets
okay, some have deck, extra 1/2
bathroom. Call M-F, 9-5,
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Full-size garage, use of
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CLEAN spacious two bedroom.
Close to UIHC and Law, A/C,
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EASTSIDE condo, two bed-
rooms, top floor. \$625. (319)545-
2075.

EASTSIDE, two bedroom, base-
ment, carport. W/D hook-ups.
\$625. No pets/ smoking.
(319)351-1563.

FREE August and September
rent. Two bedroom, northside.
\$595. H/W paid. Pets allowed.
(319)339-1402.

LARGE two bedroom apartment.
Clean, quiet building. 9th St. Cor-
alville. Fall. \$585. (319)351-
7415.

NEAR DOWNTOWN.
Very nice two bedroom with fire-
place, A/C, W/D, 1-car garage.
Limit to 3-4. Tenants pay all util-
ities. \$750/ negotiable. (319)358-
5890, leave message.

NEWER two bedroom, two bath-
room apartment. North Liberty.
No pets, no smoking. (515)577-
0992.

DAILY BREAK

calendar

• **Physiology & Biophysics Seminar, "Calcineurin-NFAT signaling regulate diverse functions in cardiac and skeletal muscle,"** Jeff Molkenin, University of Cincinnati, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building.

• **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Robert Molsberry, memoir, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

quote of the day

"Many federal air marshals were granted access to classified information after displaying questionable judgment, irresponsibility, and emotionally unstable behavior."
— Homeland Security Department Inspector General Clark Kent Ervin, in a report released Monday.

horoscopes

Tuesday, August 31, 2004
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take a moment to realign your position. Once you realize that you don't need to do everything, your life will start to fall into place.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sudden changes are likely to take place regarding your friends or children. Take a strong stance, and let everyone know what you think and what you intend to do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone is likely to give you a hard time if you try to push something that he or she doesn't want to do. Let others follow whatever direction they must, and take care of your own pursuits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your fabulous memory coupled with the knowledge you've accumulated along the way will lead you to achieve your goals. A love interest will develop or become stronger today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be prepared to put a little time and effort in to benefit someone else. Be patient, do your best, and you will be surprised by what you get in return.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will have the potential to ruin a good thing if you are too critical or want everything done your way today. Expect to be put in your place by someone you think highly of.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Something very interesting will develop where your professional dealings are concerned. Don't be daunted by change — embrace it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The more you have lined up for today, the better. Socializing with friends will lead to interesting information that could change your direction abruptly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be careful how you handle family and friends today. Don't be offended if someone is not willing to bend to your whims. Keep a low profile.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accumulate as much information as possible about a project or person you want to pursue. Be relentless in your research. Charm will get you what you want, so don't hold back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Consider what your options actually are, and compromise in order to move forward. Changes are coming your way, so leave as many avenues open as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be feeling very emotional about personal matters, but if you can put that behind you and focus on the positive, you will accomplish far more. Don't settle for second best.

news you need to know

- Withdrawal of entire fall semester registration — today through Friday, student held to 25% of tuition and mandatory fees
- \$60 late registration fee effective today through Friday
- **Friday** — Last day for graduate students to add or change S-U status, 4:30 p.m.
- **Friday** — Last day for graduate students to late register or add courses, 4:30 p.m.
- **Friday** — Last day for undergraduates to add courses, drop courses without a W, 4:30 p.m.
- **Friday** — Last day for undergraduates to add or change P-N or audit status and late register, 4:30 p.m.
- **Friday** — Last day to add or drop courses without \$10 charge, 4:30 p.m.
- **Friday** — Last day to drop individual courses in order to affect tuition and fee assessments, 4:30 p.m.

happy birthday to ...

Aug 30 — Angelique A. Ojeda, 28; Elizabeth Krekel 21; Nicole Matsushita

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

Noon Janet Long Dancers: Get on Your Feet
1:55 p.m. All About Eve
2 St. Mary's Liturgy
3 ADA 2004
3:25 PTV: Fire on Lake Erie
4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
5 Animal House
5:30 Breaking the Mold
6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
7 U.N. Report
7:30 Ed Fallon for Governor
8 Tonight with Bradman Live
9 PATV Reserved: Local Music
10 Cold and Grey
10:30 RBO TV

UITV schedule

4 p.m. UI Lecture Committee Presents Mo Rocca
5:30 Beyond Gay Rights — Marriage as a Constitutional Right for All
6:05 Ueye No. 1
6:30 Coach Kirk Ferentz News Conference Replay
7:15 UI Lecture Committee Presents Mo Rocca
8:45 Ueye No. 5
9:15 "Live from Prairie Lights" featuring Victoria Brown
10:15 Beyond Gay Rights — Marriage as a Constitutional Right for All
10:45 The Best of "Know the Score"
11:15 Beyond Gay Rights — Marriage as a Constitutional Right for All

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

the ledge

DOS AND DONT'S FOR STEALING A TV

— by Josh Bald

• As pleasantries go, DO have the decency to leave a thank-you note in place of the stolen merchandise.

• DON'T call ahead and tell them you're coming.

• DO make sure the TV actually works before stealing it.

• DON'T do this while "Chappelle's Show" is on. Make sure they're watching "The Graham Norton Effect" so you won't accidentally burst out laughing.

• DO make sure you're stealing from someone you don't know.

• DON'T steal from the guys that live four freaking houses away from you, stupid.

• DO have an alibi, such as, "I was playing bags in my front yard and drinking beer, because it's all the rage in Iowa City."

• DON'T try to tell the authorities you were at the library, or they'll laugh you all the way into your prison cell.

• DO bring some kind of cart or dolly to carry the thing as you flee the scene.

• If stopped by police, DON'T try to pass off a 36-inch TV as a hump.

• DO the deed if you're in dire need of a television for a good cause, such as drowning out the sound of your roommate nailing his girlfriend.

Little University

- 1 What U.S. city's new modern-art museum did columnist Herb Caen liken to "a giant toaster extruding a cheese Danish"?
- 2 What Discovery Channel host confessed that the only animals he feared were parrots?
- 3 What Indian city was terrorized by a mysterious "monkey man" in 2001, described as a 4-foot monster with a hairy body and metal claws?
- 4 What "physician who writes" added *Toxin* to a list that includes *Contagion* and *Mutation*?
- 5 What keyboard symbol do the French refer to as "le petit escargot"?

1. San Francisco's
2. Steve Irwin
3. New Delhi
4. Robin Cook
5. @

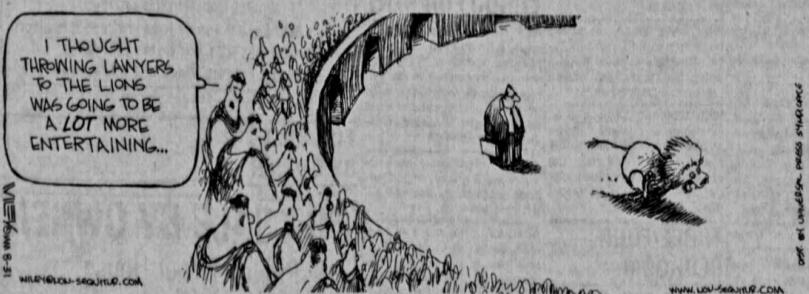
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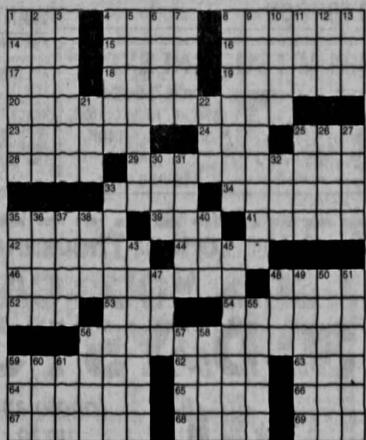


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0720

- ACROSS**
- 1 "60 Minutes" ainer
 - 4 Gator relative
 - 8 Nyasaland, now
 - 14 Stephen of "The Crying Game"
 - 15 Quad building
 - 16 Readied for print
 - 17 Post-O.R. stop
 - 18 Meat marking
 - 19 Brings disgrace to
 - 20 Knowing no more than before
 - 23 Part of a Vandyke
 - 24 Mangy mutt
 - 25 Stitch up
 - 28 Lanchester of film
 - 29 Words after a rude encounter, maybe
 - 33 "___ extra cost!"
 - 34 Devious sorts
 - 35 One pointing, as a gun
 - 39 Feel awful
 - 41 Secret meeting
 - 42 Mazola competitor
 - 44 Gets a gander of
 - 46 F.B.I.'s prime quarries
 - 48 Twofold
 - 52 Dr. who handles otitis cases: Abbr.
 - 53 Neolithic ___
 - 54 Where Idi Amin ruled
 - 56 Buffet deal
 - 59 Positive aspect
 - 62 Swarming pest
 - 63 Bio stat
 - 64 Gawks
 - 65 Low-cal
 - 66 D.C. V.I.P.
 - 67 Lecherous goat-men
 - 68 Divorcés
 - 69 Sink trap's shape
- DOWN**
- 1 Shrink in fear
 - 2 Act nonchalant
 - 3 Steamy spots
 - 4 Water park slide
 - 5 Most reckless
 - 6 Shoppe sign word
 - 7 Lobster portion
 - 8 Snafus
 - 9 Followers
 - 10 Pants-on-fire guy
 - 11 20's dispenser, for short
 - 12 Teeny
 - 13 Driver's lic. and others
 - 21 Airport info: Abbr.
 - 22 Convenience store bagful
 - 25 Neuter
 - 26 Part of B.P.O.E.
 - 27 All-star game team, maybe
 - 30 ___ roll (winning)
 - 31 Like tasty cake
 - 32 Anthem contraction
 - 33 Metal joiner that's adrift
 - 35 Very top
 - 36 Mineral in spinach
 - 37 Atomizer's release
 - 38 N.Y. winter setting
 - 40 General in gray
 - 43 Like a rowboat that's adrift
 - 45 Teach
 - 47 Dissenting vote
 - 48 Vice president Quayle
 - 49 Apprehension
 - 50 Almanac sayings
 - 51 Nears midnight
 - 55 Billionaire Bill
 - 56 Open-roofed
 - 57 Leer at
 - 58 Operating system on many Internet servers
 - 59 ___ Constitution
 - 60 Sch. group



Puzzle by Nancy Kavanagh

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BASH GABS ADHOC
ELITA OREO DRAWS
DELT FRED DONNA
SELLS FOR ASONG
SLEW UNEASY
ARTIE APES ROI
SWOON ARID SOUP
CHANGES ONESTUNE
RIDE LAST WANDS
ART DUPE WARDS
PLOWED PERT
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