

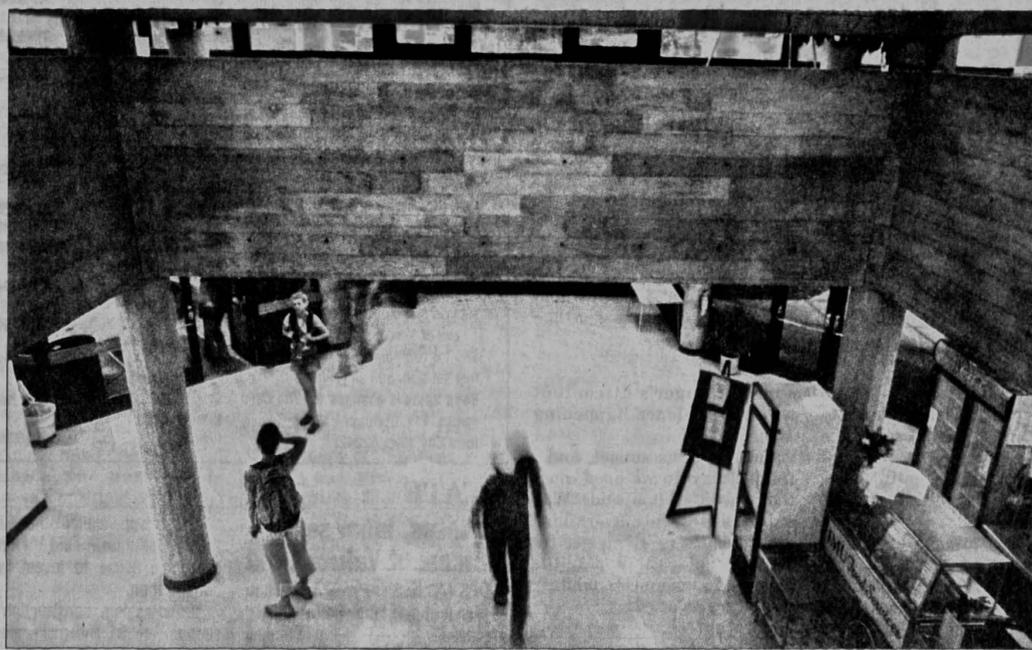
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*The UI nursing school, like many across the country, has too few instructors for the number of students*



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Students trickle out of Research Methods, a class for undergraduate nursing students, in the Nursing Building on Wednesday night. U.S. nursing schools are turning away qualified applicants because of a lack of faculty members.

## NURSING FACES FACULTY CRUNCH

BY ANNIE HAMM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

### By the numbers

- Nationwide, the average age of nursing faculty retirement is 62.5 years. Because of the average age of nursing faculty, 53.5-years, a wave of retirements are expected in the next 10 years.
- Nationwide, U.S. nursing schools turned away 15,944 qualified applicants for entry-level nursing programs in 2003 because of an insufficient number of faculty.
- The UI College of Nursing rejected 150 qualified applicants for the 2004 fall semester.

A shortage of qualified instructors at the UI College of Nursing has resulted in overcrowded classrooms, a heavier workload for professors, and more student applicants being turned away from the undergraduate program.

Melanie Dreher, the dean of the nursing school, said the school has not produced enough new, qualified professors to replace the large number of retiring faculty members. "I think that for the past five years, we've seen the necessity to recruit vigorously," she said. "Our entire workforce is aging, so we anticipate retirements."

Leslie Marshall, a UI associate professor of pathophysiology who has taught in the school since 1978, said a large part of the problem is inadequate space in lecture halls and difficulty finding exam rooms.

"A lot of it has to do with how many students want to go into nursing and right now, there are a lot of people interested, but not enough professors,"

Marshall said, echoing a complaint of schools nationwide.

An Associated Press report last week revealed that nursing colleges from New Jersey to California are facing some of the same problems as the UI — a high demand for enrollment but limited space, overcrowded classrooms, and retiring faculty members.

There are approximately 70 faculty members and 700 nursing students in the undergraduate nursing program, Dreher said.

In order to accommodate the nursing students, she said, the school has not reduced enrollment, it has expanded classroom sizes, which invariably increases faculty workloads.

As a result of the shortage, the nursing school did not accept 150 qualified applicants out of 327 total applicants for the fall semester. The college accepts 75 students a semester.

The school's current minimum GPA for applicants is 2.5. Starting in January 2005, the requirement will increase to 2.7, but even that will likely not be enough to gain entry into the college. The average GPA for the fall semester was 3.2, said Bonnie McIntosh, the manager of marketing and communications for the college.

"We definitely do not have a sufficient faculty to accommodate the volume of applicants," Dreher said. "We certainly can't increase enrollment without additional faculty."

A long-term solution may involve encouraging more students to pursue advanced degrees in nursing. The college is promoting its bachelor of science and nursing to Ph.D. programs, which serve as a direct route into nursing research and education, Dreher said. The faculty identifies students who show a passion for the sciences and encourages them to apply for the Ph.D. program.

"It used to be that nursing students had to practice as a nurse, get their master's, and then move on to a Ph.D. Now, we are condensing that 15-year period so that nurses are encouraged to go directly into the Ph.D. program instead of practicing first," Dreher said. She emphasized that it is not a matter of quantity but quality. "Nursing is the No. 1 career opportunity in the U.S. We are the most needed profession," she said. "We want to make sure we educate the best and the brightest because the work is difficult."

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## Dog days over for now for IC police

*Gallo, a canine with a penchant for sniffing out drugs, is retiring*

BY KATE MCCARTER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City police lost their shortest and hairiest officer Wednesday, when Gallo, a 9-year-old German shepherd, retired after six years on the force.

Gallo, known for his drug-sniffing abilities, joined the force on Nov. 24, 1998. He will spend his retirement at home with police Officer Ronnie Gist and his family, where he has lived since his training. A valuable tool for the force, Gallo often helped the department with drug searches and building investigations.

"I have been very impressed with his work," said Sgt. Brian Krei. "He was always thorough in his searches."

Krei, who used to work with Gallo on street patrol, recalled

one incident in which the dog was especially helpful. Police officers had stopped a car of suspects in an armed robbery. When the officers pulled up to the vehicle, Gallo began barking aggressively, as he is trained to do.

"Those men were going to take off on foot, but stopped because they were scared of the dog," Krei said.

Gallo was born in Germany and purchased from Detector Dogs International Inc., in Gretna, Neb. He was trained for five weeks with Gist, who is his handler. The cost for Gallo was around \$15,000 after training and purchasing equipment. The department is considering purchasing a new canine because it already has the necessary equipment.

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## Plz 4get the online lingo b4 it's 2 18

*Grammatical lapses and online jargon don't go over well with potential employers*

BY NICK PETERSEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A quick message slopped onto a computer screen could be the kiss of death for job applications, UI experts warn.

As e-mail cements its position as a major mode of communication, job applicants are overlooking its weight in a potential employer's evaluation, said Michelle Stricker, an adviser at the UI Career Center.

E-mails run the risk of scaring off potential employers when they lack capitalization,

miss key paragraph breaks, and contain linguistic shortcuts spawned in the chat rooms of AOL Instant Messenger, such as "thanx," she said.

"It makes you think they're not very professional," she said. "It doesn't seem respectful."

E-mail became a cornerstone of communication in the 1990s. Stricker attributed the typical lack of formality to e-mail's stage-by-stage development — first overtaking personal correspondence before it

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## Guerrillas seize 100s of hostages, school in southern Russia

*Attackers say they'll blow up the facility if Russian troops try to retake it*

BY PETER BAKER AND  
SUSAN B. GLASSER  
WASHINGTON POST

BESLAN, Russia — Heavily armed guerrillas, some wearing explosive belts, stormed into a school in southern Russia near the separatist region of Chechnya on Wednesday morning and took several hundred students, teachers, and parents hostage after a deadly shootout.

Striking right after opening-day ceremonies for the new academic year, the attackers

threatened to blow up the school if the Russian government attempted to retake it and said they would execute 50 hostages for every one of their own killed.

As many as seven adults died in an initial shootout at School No. 1 in the North Ossetian town of Beslan, just west of Chechnya, authorities said. Gunfire and explosions rang out in the area throughout the day and into the night, after Russian troops surrounded the school.

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## Cheney denounces Kerry's defense moves

BY JOHN F. HARRIS  
WASHINGTON POST

NEW YORK — Vice President Dick Cheney reached back decades into John Kerry's life Wednesday night, arguing in taunting language that the Democratic presidential nominee has demonstrated through his public statements and votes that he is unfit to be commander in chief in an age of terrorism.

"History has shown that a strong and purposeful America is vital to preserving freedom and keeping us safe — yet time and again Sen. Kerry has made the wrong call on national security," Cheney told the Republican National Convention, on a night when President Bush arrived in the city in preparation for his address tonight.

Reciting a litany of what he called misguided statements by

Kerry, Cheney, in remarks prepared for delivery, started with a comment the Democrat made while in his 20s, saying that he wanted U.S. troops deployed "only at the directive of the United Nations."

With obvious contempt, Cheney then cited the Massachusetts senator's defense votes from the 1980s, a vote against the first Persian Gulf War in 1991, against a funding request last year to pay for the Iraq occupation, concluding with his recent call for a "more sensitive" approach that would bring more allies to the fight against terrorism.

"He talks about leading a more sensitive war on terror, as though Al Qaeda will be impressed with our softer side," Cheney said. Continuing his assault at Madison Square Garden, the vice

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Charles Dharapak/Associated Press

Vice President Dick Cheney waves from the stage after addressing the delegates at the Republican National Convention on Wednesday in New York. Cheney sharply criticized Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry's stance on defense, going back decades into Kerry's past.

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NEWS

# Toy army marks U.S. dead in Iraq

*A local toy-store owner finds a novel way to honor the casualties, protest Bush*

BY JANE SLUSARK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Nine-hundred and seventy-five plastic soldiers stand at attention in the window of a local toy store, in an effort to draw attention to the number of American troops killed in Iraq since the start of major combat.

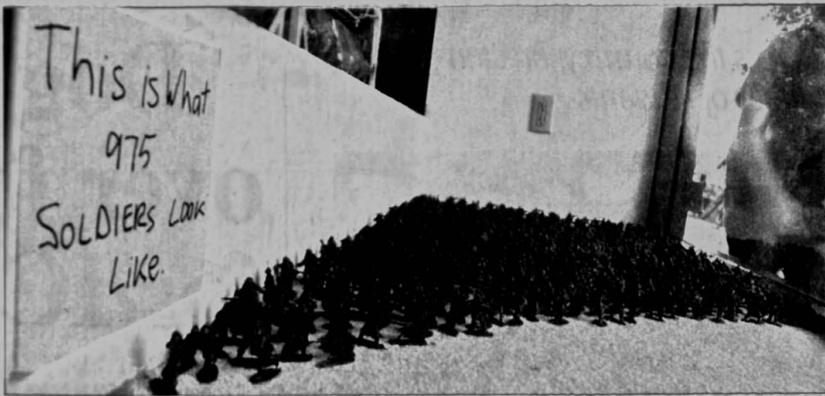
Mark Gauger, the owner of the FunZone on the Pedestrian Mall, meticulously placed the plastic army in his display window on Aug. 31 to both commemorate the lives lost and protest President Bush in the few days before he accepts the Republican presidential nomination.

"The number of casualties has gotten so large that it's abstract to people," Gauger said. "So I put up the 975 toy soldiers to help them visualize and quantify how many lives have been lost."

The idea struck him while performing inventory about a month ago. A staunch pacifist, he did not even carry the plastic Army men until around five years ago after numerous requests.

Pedestrians passing by the window on Wednesday stopped in to thank Gauger after noticing the display.

"I think it's very moving. It's a reminder," said Gretchen Kuehn, a 12-year resident of Iowa City.



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan  
A mass of 975 green plastic Army soldiers representing the numbers of American troops killed in Iraq adorn the front window display of FunZone on the Pedestrian Mall on Wednesday evening. FunZone owner Mark Gauger set up the toy soldiers after reading the death toll on the AP wire.

She also encouraged Gauger to add to the memorial, including the deaths of Iraqi civilians.

"I think of the 20,000 Iraqis dead," she said. "If only he could put tears up to represent the dead Iraqis."

Pfc. Matthew Stover, 21, also slowed to contemplate the memorial. He served in Afghanistan and is currently stationed in Fort Richardson, Alaska, as a member of the Airborne Task Force. He said the memorial shows Gauger cares, but Stover questioned its effect.

"I think reiterating [the number of American military casualties] really doesn't make anything better," he said. "If we want to have the freedoms we have, we have to accept that."

Iowa City resident Bob Hilton remained indifferent to Gauger's antiwar display.

"I don't think it was worth the effort, but I don't know how it affects other people," he said. "I am glad someone was moved enough to make the point."

Both Hilton and Stover

shared Gauger's discontent with the violence happening abroad.

"I look at the sunset, and I think, 'Why do we need more than that,'" Hilton said. "Why are people so hell-bent on killing each other?"

Gauger plans to update the memorial as more U.S. military deaths are reported.

"I've got plenty more soldiers," he said. "I just hope I don't have to use them."

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**Business, labor seek permanent Values Fund**

DES MOINES (AP) — A coalition of business and labor groups called Wednesday for \$50 million in annual spending to permanently revive the Iowa Values Fund, an economic-development program intended to lure high-tech business to the state.

The group, called the Rebuild Iowa Coalition, said it makes economic sense to invest in new construction.

"Good-paying construction jobs support families and main streets all over Iowa," said Tom Gillespie, the head of the Iowa State Building and Construction Council, an umbrella group of construction-industry unions.

# UI braces as sneeze season gets rolling

*Allergies are hitting their peak right about now, officials say*

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-  
COULTER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When UI senior Devon DeAngelo's nose gets stuffy and his eyes turn red and itchy, he knows it's time to whip out the Allegra, a prescription drug for his allergies.

The 21-year-old is one of the many UI students affected by allergy season, and local experts say this fall will be rough.

"During this season, we see a large number of students who have these allergies," said Mary Beth Kelch, a Student Health Service nurse. "It's usually from about Aug. 15 until the first frost."

Allergists at UI Hospitals and Clinics are also preparing for a surge in the number of patients. Mary Beth Fasano, an associate professor of internal medicine, said this time of year can be particularly busy.

"We will get more frequent phone calls around this time, usually from people who are finding that their allergies are

**Allergy Treatment Facts**

- The most common remedy for seasonal allergies is an antihistamine, available either over-the-counter or by prescription.
- Although over-the-counter antihistamines work for some people, they may not work for others, or they may stop working over time.
- Student Health recommends an appointment to get a prescription that may lead to better results.

bothering them more and want to get prescriptions filled or make an appointment," she said.

Pollen.com, a website for allergy sufferers, predicted today's pollen level at 10.6 on a 12-point scale, meaning that residents affected by this season's pollen will experience typical allergy symptoms: sneezing, coughing, sore throat, itching or watering eyes, fatigue, and headaches.

One of the more troublesome allergens is ragweed. The plant, found throughout the country, releases pollen. The body responds to the pollen as a foreign substance, producing an allergic reaction.

Allergy shots, or immunotherapy, are an alternative method of treatment. The injections introduce small amounts of the antagonizing allergen to the body.

**POLICE BLOTTER**

Stephen Amendt, 21, 363 N. Riverside Drive, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.  
Bradley Crawford, 26, 746 Juniper Drive, was charged Wednesday with operating while intoxicated.  
Jorje Gevara, 27, 2238 Lakeside Apartments, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.  
Royzeal Jones, 39, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with domestic assault, trespassing, and first-

degree criminal mischief.  
Travis Randels, 37, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.  
Stephen Vanbibber, 30, 3560 Shamrock Place, was charged Wednesday with domestic abuse.  
Tom Vanblaricome, 22, 363 N. Riverside Drive, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication and fifth-degree criminal mischief.

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# Diplomat: Japan to stay in Iraq

*'We won't walk away and leave the United States alone,' says the Kansas City consul-general*

BY TARA FLOCKHART  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A Japanese diplomat based in the Midwest vowed Wednesday that his country would remain at the side of the United States in Iraq, despite sour public opinion of the conflict and difficulties stabilizing the nation.

Consul-General Takao Shibata iterated his country's pledge to remain involved in the conflict before an audience of more than 50 as he outlined the state of United States-Japan relations.

"Our commitment to the cause in Iraq is strong," he said. "We won't walk away and leave the United States alone."

The presentation, organized by the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, detailed not only relations between the United States and Japan but also the "unique and special" friendship Japan shares with Iowa.

"Iowa definitely has a special place in our mind," he said.

Shibata, the head of the Japanese Consulate in Kansas City, Mo., spoke in the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton

St., about international relations and economic ties between the United States and Japan. He stressed his satisfaction with the recent cooperation between the United States and Japan in the Iraq war.

"We are bound by shared values, including democracy and human rights, and have never been stronger than we are today," he said. "There is a growing level of interdependence between our two countries, with more opportunities growing each day to better our economies."

He also highlighted Japan's growing awareness of the war on terror and the nuclear-weapons situation in North Korea. The current conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq marked the first time in history that Japan and the United States have placed troops side by side in combat. Shibata said the deployment of Japanese naval vessels and aircraft to aid the United States in Iraq is "a major step since World War II."

He added that the U.S. pres-



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan  
At a roundtable discussion Wednesday afternoon in Schaeffer Hall, Japanese Consul-General Takao Shibata discusses the positive relations between Japan and the United States. On the approaching U.S. presidential election, he said, "We're looking at it with our fingers crossed."

ence in Japan is essential to keeping peace with North Korea, which seems to be intent on building nuclear weapons.

"We are always looking for opportunities to present forums for speakers that are brought to

campus," said Tom Baldrige, the executive director of the foreign-relations council. "We're happy to do it, and it benefits many people."

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# Washington County narrowly OKs casino

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIVERSIDE — Washington County voters have narrowly approved a gambling referendum, joining six other counties hoping to cash in on the casino industry.

According to the unofficial tally from Tuesday's election, 52.2 percent of the voters approved riverboat gambling.

Fort Madison-based Catfish Bend Casino has proposed an \$80 million casino and 200-room resort near the town of Riverside. The plan includes an 18-hole golf course, a 2,000-seat event center and space for more than 70 housing units and an RV park.

Catfish Bend promises 600 jobs and \$70 million in gross revenues from 1.6 million visitors a year.

The proposed site is on 320 acres along Iowa Highway 22, two miles east of U.S. Highway 218, next to the Iowa River. Casino operators want the site annexed into Riverside.

At Murphy's Bar and Grill in Riverside on Tuesday, cheers and applause broke out as more than 70 people shook hands

and hugged after hearing the results of the referendum.

"I'm excited for something to happen for this area," Riverside resident Kathy Lindhorst, 54, shouted above the crowd. "I was going to move away if they were going to turn away something like this."

Catfish Bend, which also operates casinos in Burlington and Clinton, must submit its application to the Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission by Nov. 10.

If approved, it could open in early 2007.

Iowa currently regulates 10 casinos, two dog racing tracks and one horse track. The state also has three American Indian casinos.

In June, state regulators decided to lift a statewide moratorium on new gambling licenses. The commission established Nov. 10 as a cutoff date for counties to submit new gambling license proposals.

Washington County joins Palo Alto, Worth, Black Hawk, Wapello, Franklin and Webster counties in approving referendums to allow gambling.

# Accused mailbox bomber 'delusional'

*A psychologist says Lucas Helder should not be released from a medical center*

BY JOSHUA FREED  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCHESTER, Minn. — A Minnesota man accused in a Midwestern mailbox bombing spree is delusional and should not be freed because he's too great a risk to society, a government psychologist testified Wednesday.

Lucas Helder, 23, of Pine Island earlier was declared incompetent to stand trial on charges that he planted pipe bombs and anti-government notes in rural mailboxes in Iowa and four other states in May 2002.

On Wednesday, a U.S. magistrate heard arguments at the Federal Medical Center here on whether Helder is so likely to hurt others that he should be committed indefinitely for mental-health treatment. The magistrate didn't immediately make a recommendation.

Andrew Simcox, a psychologist at the medical center, testified that Helder suffers from delusions, believes that he vibrates at a certain pitch and that physical death is insignificant because it just moves people to a higher plane of consciousness.

Simcox said Helder told him that the bombings were justified because "it was imperative that he get his message out, that he had no other choice."

Simcox said medical-health professionals on both sides of the case agree that Helder has schizo-affective disorder, a claim that defense attorneys did not dispute on Wednesday. Helder has been treated with four medications while at the Rochester center, but the drugs haven't been as effective as doctors would like, Simcox testified.

Helder has told his doctors that he wouldn't hurt anyone again, but doctors are concerned that his violent history and beliefs about deaths make him too risky to release, Simcox said.

Helder, a former art student at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, in Menominee, is accused of planting pipe bombs in mailboxes in Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Colorado, and Texas. Several bombs exploded, injuring four postal workers and two Iowa women.

The explosions shut down mail delivery in several rural Midwestern communities and touched off a nationwide manhunt that ended with Helder's arrest May 7 outside Reno, Nev.

After his capture, authorities said Helder claimed he selected

mailboxes in areas to form a pattern of a smiley face, and within weeks his attorney, federal public defender Jane Kelly, filed legal briefs stating her intention to use the insanity defense at trial.

Weeks after pleading not guilty to charges of using a pipe bomb in a crime of violence and destroying property used in interstate commerce, which carry a life sentence, Helder was transferred to Rochester, where he has undergone treatment and a variety of tests.



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PRESIDENTIAL RACE 2004: GOP NATIONAL CONVENTION

# Convention arrests top 1,700

The number of those incarcerated is higher than at the '68 Democratic Convention, which was far more violent

BY MIKE WEISSENSTEIN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Republican National Convention protesters waved symbolic pink slips along a three-mile "unemployment line," labor unions demanded better treatment for workers, and a group of AIDS activists infiltrated Madison Square Garden on Wednesday, as arrest totals soared beyond 1,700 for the past week.

The arrests, including several on Wednesday, far surpass those made in much more violent circumstances at Chicago's 1968 Democratic convention. Two well-known figures from that era alleged that police are using more subtle tactics to stifle dissent.

Chicago Seven veteran Tom Hayden spoke with activist lawyer Leonard Weinglass on Wednesday outside a West Side holding facility for suspects awaiting the trip to central booking — many of them yet to be processed from Tuesday evening, when more than 1,000 people were arrested.



Gregory Bull/Associated Press

People protesting the Republican National Convention flash peace signs Tuesday in New York. More than 1,700 protesters have been arrested in convention-related protest activity since late last week.

"I'm here to congratulate and applaud the demonstrators and ask those who are the purveyors of fear to apologize," said Hayden, whose arrest in 1968

became a famous cause. In all, 589 people were arrested during the rioting in Chicago. "We no longer have the spectacle of police officers beating

down protesters in front of the cameras," Weinglass said. "But you do have more subtle forms of repression, as represented by this building."

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# Kerry: Bush mishandled terrorism

BY MARY DALRYMPLE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — John Kerry said Wednesday that terrorists have gained new havens and "extremism has gained momentum" in Iraq because President Bush has mishandled virtually every step of the war.

"Our differences could not be plainer, and I have set them out consistently," the Democratic presidential candidate told veterans at the American Legion national convention. "When it comes to Iraq, it's not that I would have done one thing differently, I would have done everything differently."

Kerry delivered his critical assessment of the administration's performance in Iraq as the GOP mustered in New



Laura Rauch/Associated Press

Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry speaks to the 86th Annual National American Legion Convention in Nashville, Tenn., on Wednesday.

York City to nominate Bush to a second term. Challengers typically refrain from major campaigning during the other party's nominating convention.

Kerry, a decorated Vietnam veteran and Legionnaire, said Bush's actions before and after U.S. military operations have failed to make Iraq a safe and

stable place.

"Today, terrorists have secured havens in Iraq that were not there before, and we have been forced to reach accommodation with those who have repeatedly attacked our troops," he said. "Violence has spread in Iraq, Iran has expanded its influence, and extremism has gained momentum."

Despite those conclusions, Kerry said he believed the war against terrorism could be won. "With the right policies, this is a war we can win, this is a war we must win and this is a war we will win," Kerry said.

Bush had delivered the same message to an audience at the same convention, reversing a statement he had made in an interview earlier when he said he doubted the war could be won.

# No Iowa speakers at Republican gathering

BY AMY LORENTZEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Although Iowa Republican delegates have played host to some prominent speakers at the Republican National Convention, the delegation can boast none of its own.

That's a contrast to the Democratic National Convention, where a handful of Iowans spoke to delegates, some during prime-time slots.

"We have no hard feelings that there weren't any Iowans selected. There are 50 states in the union and not every state is going to have a speaker," Iowa GOP spokeswoman Kristin Scuderi said on Wednesday.

Iowa Democratic Party

spokeswoman Carrie Giddins suggested politics was at the root of the issue. The Republican Party isn't letting Iowa delegates speak during this week's events because they're too conservative and the party is trying to project a moderate image, she said.

"It's been two days, and the Bush-Cheney campaign is still so focused on disguising its record that they have not shown us a single Iowan in New York," she said.

At the Democratic Convention in July, both Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack and his wife, Christie Vilsack, were featured speakers. Teri Murphy, a nurse from Dubuque, Iowa, also spoke at the convention, and there was a satellite uplink of

a Waukee, Iowa, family's barbecue during peak television hours, Giddins said.

Scuderi dismissed the Democrats' allegations, pointing to the number of times that Bush and Cheney have visited Iowa in recent months, including a visit by the president on Tuesday and another planned for Friday.

"I think it's ridiculous. Obviously, President Bush and Vice President Cheney haven't snubbed their noses at Iowa. They're in Iowa all the time," she said. "Iowa is key; they are not neglecting Iowa at all."

Alternate delegate Isaiah McGee, of Waukee, Iowa, got to sit in Vice President Dick Cheney's section during part of Tuesday night's speeches. He

agreed the delegation wasn't miffed that the state didn't get tapped for speakers.

Instead, he said the Iowa delegation was being courted because of its battleground status by speakers such as Mayor Rudy Giuliani, former U.S. Treasurer Rosario Marin, and Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney. Interior Secretary Gale Norton made a surprise visit to the delegation Tuesday as they cleaned up a Harlem park for a service project.

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Phillip Deaton emerges from a tent that is his temporary home as thick rain clouds gather over his damaged Punta Gorda, Fla., house on Wednesday. The threat of Hurricane Frances hitting residences damaged from Hurricane Charley is upsetting many residents.

# Florida orders evacuations as hurricane nears

'I can't emphasize enough how powerful this is. If there's something out there that's going to weaken it, we haven't seen it.'

— Max Mayfield,  
National Hurricane Center director

BY JOHN PAIN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Nearly a half-million people were ordered to evacuate as Hurricane Frances swirled toward Florida on Wednesday just weeks after Hurricane Charley's devastating visit, threatening to deliver the most powerful one-two punch to hit a state in at least a century.

Those planning to ride out the storm snapped up canned food, water, and generators, while military helicopters and planes were flown out of the area, and Cape Canaveral's Kennedy Space Center said it would close today.

Forecasters said the still-strengthening Category 4 storm could hit on Labor Day weekend as early as Friday night, less than three weeks after Charley raked Florida's western coast with 145 mph wind, causing billions of dollars in damage and killing 27 people.

"I can't emphasize enough how powerful this is. If there's something out there that's going to weaken it, we haven't seen it," said National Hurricane Center Director Max Mayfield.

Gov. Jeb Bush and Georgia Gov. Sonny Perdue declared states of emergency, activating the National Guard. Bush also warned more evacuations may be ordered.

Many homes in southwest Florida still have blue tarps patching holes in their roofs after

Charley, and some streets remain full of storm debris that could become wind-blown projectiles.

"We've just gone through 2½ weeks of torture trying to get our lives back to some sense of order," said Punta Gorda retiree Tom Hamilton.

Evacuation orders were posted for 300,000 residents in coastal areas of Palm Beach County, and nearly 200,000 were told to leave mobile homes and low-lying areas of Brevard, Martin and Indian River counties, which could be hit by tremendous ocean waves. The evacuation orders were set to take effect Thursday afternoon.

Frances was about 650 miles southeast of Florida Wednesday evening, heading northwest on a course that would take it to the central portion of Florida's eastern coast. Residents of Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina watched the forecast closely in case Frances took a sharper turn to the north.

Bush cautioned that "all the science in the world and all the technology in the world isn't going to be able to pinpoint exactly where the storm goes."

Frances was the fourth storm to affect Charleston, S.C., this summer. Bonnie and Charley arrived within days of each other in August, and Gaston dumped more than 13 inches of rain in some areas when it came ashore Sunday.

## NATION

### On the prowl: Deputies, soldiers search for Bengal tiger

FORT POLK, La. (AP) — A Bengal tiger on the loose in the thick brush surrounding an Army base was winning a game of hide-and-seek for the second day Wednesday, despite efforts

to entice the animal with raw chicken. Around 100 soldiers and sheriff's deputies searched the woods in Fort Polk for the cat, believed to be about a year old and 100 pounds.

"We're trying to flush the little rascal out, but he's not cooperating," said Scott Heinrich, the owner of a wild animal consultancy firm that was brought in to track the tiger.

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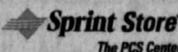
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# E-mail informality can be dangerous, career officer warns

E-MAIL

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entered the business world. The 300,000 e-mails arriving in university webmail accounts on an average day are often riddled with grammatical lapses and language shortcuts. UI Provost Michael Hogan said he can understand the shortcomings in some of the 150 e-mails he receives daily because of the rush people are often in. He estimates that it takes three to four hours to filter through and respond to his e-mails each day. "I'm not fussy about typographical errors and spelling mistakes," he said. "A lot of people don't have time to proofread." While friends are often willing to accept an occasional typo, Stricker warned that it was

important to for those wishing to make a good first impression to watch for the little mistakes. Employers often use small errors to filter through large pools of applicants. A few common mistakes include a non-descript subject line, no recognizable name for an attachment, or a return address featuring a nickname the sender earned on a wild night of drinking. "It's still a cover letter," Stricker said. "It's the forefront for whatever you might be sending them. If you send a shoddy e-mail, that's going to knock you out of the running right away." Besides changing the way students communicate with future employers, e-mail has taken some ground from the post office; electronic money transfers and other advancements in the last decade have

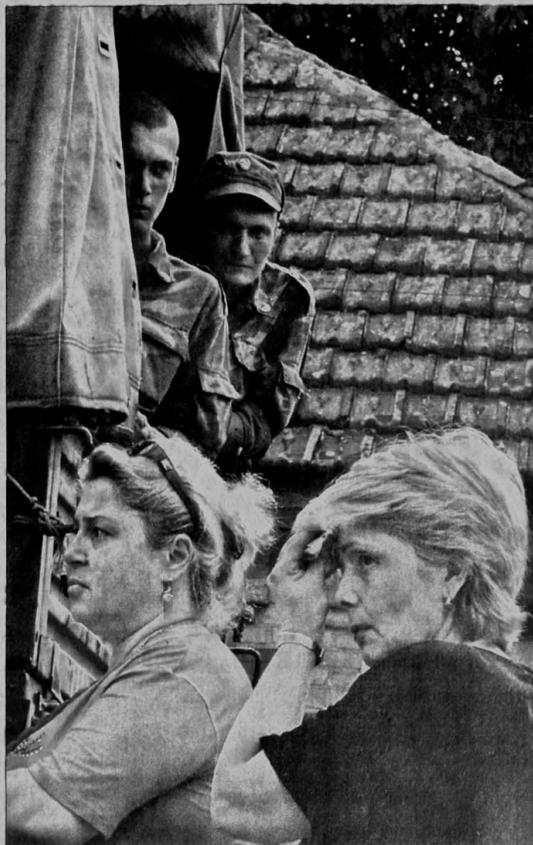
caused a decline in first-class mail, Iowa City Postmaster Doug Curtiss said. "The number of letters is not what it used to be per route," he said. He added that volume lost in correspondence has been replaced with advertising; the amount of mail going through the facility has actually increased since 2000. While e-mail continues to work its way into American culture, Stricker predicted paper messages would always have a place in the business world. She said job applicants have to investigate to see what type of correspondence would best suit a company. "I don't foresee thank-you letters being completely obliterated by e-mails," she said. E-mail D/ reporter Nick Petersen at: [petersen\\_nick@hotmail.com](mailto:petersen_nick@hotmail.com)

# Armed guerrillas seize Russian school

RUSSIA

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The raid came as Russians were still absorbing the carnage of three bombings elsewhere in the country in the last week — the downing of two airliners and a suicide attack in Moscow that killed a total of nearly 100 people. Russian authorities have blamed Chechen separatists for those attacks but as of Wednesday night had not directly named them in the school's seizure. Nearly 20 hours into the siege in Beslan, anxious parents gathered at the local House of Culture, the auditorium there a study in deadened, drawn faces of women who had cried themselves out and men bristling with barely concealed anger. Some families had four or five children at the school; an 11-month-old baby was also on the list circulating among the parents. As many as 885 children are registered at the school, which covers grades 1 through 11. Just before news of the school seizure broke, President Vladimir Putin said Chechen terrorists linked to Al Qaeda were responsible for the recent outbreak of violence and vowed not to negotiate with them. "We shall fight against them, throw them in prisons and destroy them," he said before flying urgently back to Moscow from vacation on the Black Sea for the second time in a week. "War has been declared on us," added Putin's defense minister, Sergei Ivanov, "where the enemy is unseen and there is no front." At Russia's request, the U.N. Security Council in New York called an emergency meeting Wednesday in New York to discuss the latest spasm of Chechen-related terrorism. President Bush phoned Putin to offer support and told him the United States was fighting "shoulder to shoulder" with Russia in the war on terror, the Kremlin said in a statement.



Musa Sadulayev/Associated Press  
Ossetian women stand waiting for news on Wednesday not far from the school seized by attackers as Russian soldiers look on from a truck in Beslan, North Ossetia. Attackers wearing suicide-bomb belts seized the Russian school in a region bordering Chechnya, taking 400 people hostage, half of them children, and threatening to blow up the building.

By nightfall, the town of Beslan, pop. 30,000, had settled into a tense standoff, with the school surrounded by hundreds of Russian troops, armored vehicles and parents desperate for information about their children trapped inside. But there was no encouraging news for them, just a police officer who told the frantic relatives via bullhorn about the hostage-takers' demands. "The only thing they said was that they would kill 50 hostages for each one of them killed, 20 for each wounded. If the storming begins, the whole school would be blown up. That's all we can say for the moment," said the officer on the bullhorn, a scene later broadcast on TV across Russia.

# GOP pounds anti-Kerry gong

GOP

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president added: "Sen. Kerry denounces American action when other countries don't approve — as if the whole object of our foreign policy were to please a few persistent critic." The theme for the convention's penultimate night was "Land of Opportunity," designed to tout the administration's economic plans and make the case that prosperity is returning. But the theme of fear — of the prospect of terrorism, and of the Kerry's alleged inability to fight it — remained by far the dominant note from the podium. Keynote speaker Sen. Zell Miller of Georgia, a disaffected Democrat who has taken flight from his party to endorse Bush, struck many of the same arguments of Cheney, in language that was even more mocking of Kerry — a colleague he has previously campaigned for and



Joe Cavaretta/Associated Press  
Democratic Sen. Zell Miller of Georgia waves after giving the keynote address at the Republican National Convention on Wednesday in New York.

hailed as a war hero. Noting several Kerry votes against weapons systems, Miller crowed: "This is the man who wants to be commander in chief of our U.S. Armed Forces? U.S. forces armed with what? Spitballs?"

# Police drug-sniffer has nose for retirement

DOG

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"Over the next couple of weeks, we will be dealing with finances and also finding people who are interested in handling a new dog," said Chief R.J. Winkelhake. Gallo used to work during the night shifts, from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. He also was known to work the power shift, which starts in the evening and ends in the middle of the night. "Gallo liked coming into work," Krei said. "He knew he had a job to do, and he enjoyed doing it." Krei also said Gallo loves finding things, and you could tell he

was enjoying himself when he was searching cars for drugs. "It was like training and work were all a fun game to him," he said. The officers played catch and tug-of-war with Gallo during their free time. "They are definitely going to miss him," Winkelhake said. "Our officers counted on Gallo for a lot of work they did on the streets." E-mail D/ reporter Kate McCarter at: [katherine-mccarter@uiowa.edu](mailto:katherine-mccarter@uiowa.edu)

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# Militants exchange hostages for ransom

Seven foreign captives in Iraq are released after Iraqis receive \$500,000

BY RAVI NESSMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Militants released seven foreign hostages Wednesday after their employer paid a \$500,000 ransom, while France mustered support from Muslims at home and abroad to push for the release of two French journalists still held captive in Iraq.

A U.S. air strike, meanwhile, hit a house in the city of Fallujah early today, killing nine civilians, including three children, and wounding six people, hospital officials said. There was no immediate comment from the U.S. military, but U.S. forces have bombed numerous targets in the city, which is a center of resistance for Sunni Muslim insurgents.

On Wednesday, gunmen fired at a convoy carrying Ahmad Chalabi, a prominent Iraqi politician and one-time U.S. ally, wounding two of his bodyguards just hours before he joined other officials for the swearing-in ceremony of Iraq's new transitional assembly.

The first meeting of the National Council, which is to act as a watchdog body over the interim government and help shepherd Iraq toward January elections, was marred by a nearby mortar barrage that wounded one person, the U.S. military said.

Militants waging a violent 16-month-old insurgency have turned to kidnapping foreigners in recent months as part of their campaign to drive out coalition forces and contractors. Other groups have taken hostages in hopes of extorting ransom, sometimes masking their greed under a cloak of politics.

The group holding the seven truck drivers, which called itself the Holders of the Black Banners, had initially demanded that their employer stop working in Iraq, that Iraqi detainees be released, and that compensation be paid to victims of fighting in Fallujah.

By last week, the group had dropped all other demands and said they just wanted a commitment from the company, Kuwait and Gulf Link Transport Co., to stop working here, which it soon received.

But after the seven men — one Egyptian, three Indians, and three Kenyans — were let go and whisked out of the country, the company revealed the



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Seven hostages from India, Kenya, and Egypt are seen at an undisclosed location just before their release in Iraq on Wednesday. The truck drivers had been kidnapped on July 21; they were released after their company paid a \$500,000 ransom.

kidnappers had demanded \$6 million to \$7 million in ransom. In the end, a team of employees drove to an unspecified location where the drivers were held and paid \$500,000 to secure their release, KGL chief executive officer Said Dashti said.

"They [the kidnappers] were not trying to make a political statement, they were purely extortionists," he said.

The announcement the men were freed sparked celebrations in their home countries. "My joy today is as big as the whole world. I feel he is born again," said Nadia al-Shanawani, mother of Egyptian hostage Mohammed Ali Sanad.

In a video given to news agencies after the release, the seven hostages were shown standing against a wall as a masked man shook each man's hand, hugged him and handed him a Koran, another Islamic book, and what appeared to be a CD or cassette.

"We warn all companies that work with the occupiers of the black destiny awaiting them in Iraq if they continue with this work," a voiceover said.

Meanwhile, France called on Arab and Islamic leaders to continue their push to secure the release of French reporters Christian Chesnot and Georges Malbrunot, held by a militant group that demanded France

annul its ban on Muslim headscarves in French public schools.

Foreign Minister Michel Barnier, who has been shuttling across the Middle East to rally support, arrived in Qatar on Wednesday. A French special envoy was sent to Baghdad to pursue contacts with the hostage-takers.

Representatives of the French Council for the Muslim Faith, which serves as a link to the French government, left Wednesday for Baghdad in hopes of retrieving the journalists.

A chorus of worldwide Muslim voices — from human-rights groups to hard-line religious clerics — has pleaded for their release in an unprecedented display of unity.

The Palestinian militant group Hamas, which claimed responsibility for deadly twin bombings in Israel on Tuesday, appealed for their freedom. Libyan leader Moammar Qaddafi said kidnapping foreigners in Iraq was "terrorism," and Arab League Secretary-General Amr Moussa reiterated his plea for their release.

The chorus of appeals stood in sharp contrast to the muted reaction to the slaughter of 12 Nepalese workers held hostage by a different militant group in Iraq. A video of the mass killing was posted on an

Islamic website Tuesday.

The slayings caused a storm of protest in Nepal, where the government imposed a curfew Wednesday after thousands of protesters ransacked a mosque and fought with police. But the killings were only mildly criticized by some of the same Islamic leaders demanding the release of the French journalists.

"We wished [the Nepalese] could have been released by the kidnappers so that they could have become messengers for their brothers to warn them not to come to Iraq," Mohammed Bashar al-Faidi, a spokesman for the Muslim Scholars Association, a Sunni group believed to have links to insurgents, said Tuesday after harshly condemning the French kidnapping.

# Iran to convert tons of uranium, agency says

BY DOUGLAS FRANTZ  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Iran plans to convert 37 tons of uranium into a substance that could be used to manufacture nuclear weapons, the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency said in a report on Wednesday.

Although the Iranian plans do not violate nonproliferation regulations because the material also has peaceful uses, they immediately stoked concern in Washington about the aims of Tehran's ambitious nuclear program.

"Iran's announcements are further strong evidence of the compelling need to take Iran's nuclear program to the Security Council," said U.S. Undersecretary of State John Bolton, who called Iran's nuclear efforts a "threat to international peace and security."

Iran's intentions were disclosed in a confidential report prepared by the International Atomic Energy Agency, which was obtained by the *Los Angeles Times*.

Iran insists that its nuclear

program is intended solely to generate electricity, but the United States has repeatedly accused Tehran of concealing a weapons program behind a civilian facade.

In its sixth report on the Iranian program, the atomic agency gave it mixed marks. It praised Iran for cooperating on many fronts but said key aspects of its nuclear activities were still unclear because of missing information.

The two primary areas of concern are the sources of uranium contamination found at four separate locations during the past year in Iran and the extent of the country's efforts to develop advanced centrifuges for turning uranium gas into enriched uranium, which can be used in weapons or to fuel civilian reactors.

The report provided explanations for a mystery surrounding the discovery of traces of weapons-grade uranium at a huge enrichment plant under construction near the central Iranian city of Natanz and at a formerly secret facility outside Tehran known as Kalaye Electric Co.

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## Killing e-mail lingo, Volume I

Ideally, there would be one important course required for every college student before graduation: a course on e-mail etiquette.

But because we must learn to live with budget cuts and reduced course offerings, it may prove to be a good idea to invest a bit of time polishing up e-mail skills on your own, learning the essential difference between conversing with an online buddy and sending a message to your professor.

After all, that professor is the person who gives out the grades. The inability to type out a coherent message likely won't do much for the image of the student composing it.

So before you become too content with the slew of colloquialisms you just scrawled out for a highly venerated scholar — perhaps accomplishing the whole task within the boundaries of a single minute — resist the urge to hit the "send" button immediately. Surely, the swiftness of your thought process and shorthand typing skills will receive the recognition they deserve one day, but for now, they can wait.

It's in the best interest of all students to be enlightened about a fairly consistent characteristic of most professors, which is the preference to be referred to with an appropriate title rather than their first names, or even worse, "dude" or simply "hey." Those words, when used to open an e-mail, may be repulsive enough to generate a butterfly effect in the stomach of the academic who is reading it.

That's understandable, of course. Professors at this university have completed tremendous amounts of work and are circumscribed by heaps of books and paper in their offices every day. But what crowns all other accomplishments is their relentless effort to somehow transform hangovers into scholarly enthusiasm and convert a thirst for Bud Light into a thirst for knowledge (OK, perhaps a bit of an exaggeration).

Our point is that UI professors have earned their titles through hard work, and the respect due to them is much deserved, so it behooves students to learn to express this respect when corresponding with them. As much as the need may exist for expediency in the composition of e-mail messages, this should not be an excuse to inundate instruc-



tors with online slang. At a minimum, ur e-mail should contain words that can be located in any standard dictionary of the English language. Plz avoid using abbreviations if u can, and btw, 2day is a good time to start practicing this. It will make the process seem very EZ when you do it L8R on, and your professors will give THX.

(At this point, those who are reading the sentences above as if they are second nature are perhaps those who should heed this advice most seriously.)

In short, a conscious effort to drop online lingo in e-mails will pay off in numerous ways. Use the spell check. Read what you have written after it's complete. Address the recipients in the ways that they wish to be addressed — some professors will refer to themselves by first name only, while others prefer the title. And sign your full name to the e-mail. That way, the professor can identify the sender and, hopefully, the person who has developed a good sense of etiquette. You're communicating far more about yourself than a simple question when writing a message via e-mail.

Take these words to heart. If you don't, you may be sorry someday ... LOL, j/k, ttyl.

## Stick with no-win course

The Republican National Convention opened this week with vocal criticisms of John Kerry, mostly that he waffles on issues. Interesting, then, that President Bush said this week that the war on terror could not be won when asked about it in an interview.

Many of those who praise Bush say he sticks to his convictions. Even erroneous convictions of an impossible victory? Remember "Mission Accomplished"? What mission was accomplished?

Doesn't seem like much of a mission now, regardless of individual conceptions of what exactly the mission was. It should be apparent that not only was it not accomplished, but now, in the words of the president, it was and is impossible.

So maybe Bush is being realistic here. Well, good for him, but it's a little late, and that's hardly the point. How do you forgive someone — no matter how honest he suddenly is with himself and us — who has employed a massively fatal undertaking that now apparently has no end?

And does this mean he'll actually end all of this while he still can? He hasn't taken any direct action to correct his mistakes yet, and if you'll recall, as he was once again praised by former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani on Monday, he "stays the course."

Oh, good. Sticking with what is literally a no-win situation. Even when he knows he can't win. Surely this is what we need in a leader.

Kerry continues to be criticized for changing his mind, and his political and military record are endlessly questioned. But hey, at least he has a military record at all, if you want to get right down to it. And, if you think about it, his political record is more substantial as well. He actually climbed the ranks and served in the Senate instead of piggy-backing on his father's career and making the inexperienced and unprepared leap from consistent corporate mismanagement to the White House. Could such naiveté be playing an administration now at war under false pretense?

The problem with misleading accusations, aside from how nasty and mean-spirited they are, is that once information has been presented, no matter how incorrect it may be, it's salient in the public mind. It's the same idea that attorneys can use to their advantage when interjecting inappropriate information during a trial, and the judge tells the jury to disregard what they just heard. That's a pretty big request.

So, as people continue to bring up these ludicrous and blatant lies about Swift Boats, I have to wonder why they can't find real problems with Kerry besides criticism that he knows French or has a wealthy wife. Yes, being able to speak in numerous tongues is certainly shameful, and because the Bush and Cheney clans are so poor, it makes sense for them to be angry that (gasp!) Kerry's wife is an heiress!

The horror! There's a reason that there are thousands of protesters in New York City this week, and as this column was completed, the arrests were already nearing 1,500. People are angry. Do we get that? There's little I wouldn't do to be there with them this week, but unfortunately it wasn't possible this time. Try to fathom 1,500 people from various socioeconomic backgrounds, ethnicities, and age groups, willing to be arrested because they're that unhappy.

AREN'T YOU UPSET YET? There's a term in psychology called paradoxical self-esteem. Those who are the most self-critical are often the most efficient and effective. Those who think they have no flaws have the most. If you aren't willing to examine yourself closely, don't be surprised if others do it for you.

It's taken W. this long to even consider that the war may have been in vain, that it might be an impossible task to free the world from such abstract concepts as "terror" and "evil." While it's nice that he's admitting it, it's simply too little too late. And it seems easier to just make up false accusations against the other side to camouflage the real issues.

The reality is the mass of people in the streets of New York, wanting nothing more than a political change in two months. They're doing their part against this crap. Do yours. ■



BRITTANY SHOOT

### LETTERS

#### Lose Collegiate Readership Program

After reading the guest opinion on the *USA Today* Collegiate Readership Program (*DI*, Aug. 24), I was amazed at the subsequent response written by Kelly Chesnik, Eric Axelson, and Paul Vollmers (*DI*, Aug. 27).

Have they not heard at all about the financial troubles of this university? The issues raised of whether the university is paying to print the papers itself or whether five papers give a good cross section of the daily news are irrelevant. The more pertinent issue is that the university is spending a significant amount of money, more than \$300,000 per year, on a frills program during a budget crunch.

I remember reading an article in the *Daily Iowan* University Edition in June in which interim Provost Patricia Cain said the administration had already cut core academic programs to their base level and that further budget losses would "change the direction and definition of who we are at the University of Iowa" (June 15). In that same article, a panel charged with the difficult job of finding an additional \$12 million to trim from the school's budget even proposed cutting \$20,000 for the campus water coolers.

Sounds like a financial crisis to me. This is my budget proposal: Let the hard-working office staff keep their water; we students can get our own newspapers.

Ian Gunsolley  
UI student

#### White wrong about Bush

In comparing Bush to John F. Kennedy (*DI*, Aug. 30), Kevin White quoted Kennedy speaking about the importance of securing freedom for all

people. White turned this statement into an endorsement for Bush, who "believes freedom is God's gift to the world."

Is Bush really the only person in this election who wants people to experience freedom? John Kerry, like JFK, served in battle to try to make the world a freer place. In fact, White left out something JFK despised — draft dodgers. But I forgot that George W. Bush served "honorably" ... in many fine bars across Texas and Alabama.

Bush, like Kennedy, wants other countries to experience freedom — it just seems he has a particularly obstinate way of achieving that goal (and one largely influenced by his family's economic investments). He has adopted a Spaghetti-Western brand of foreign relations: "You're with us or against us." JFK believed in reaching out to other nations, as exemplified in his creation of the Peace Corps. Recently, I heard someone talk about seeing shrines to JFK in many Third World countries. I doubt we will see shrines to George W. Bush in other countries — unless they are involved in some sort of voodoo ritual. Members of the Iraqi soccer team, who White mentioned as proof of Bush's great stand on freedom, have been quoted as saying about Bush, "How will he meet his god, having slaughtered so many men and women?" and "He has committed so many crimes."

The Iraqis may be freer, but there is a definite anger at the American government for the way this freedom was acquired. JFK was a vital political figure and one many politicians today focus on emulating. While Kerry may fall short of the task, George W. Bush never got out of the starting gate.

Rebecca McKanna  
UI student

#### Prioritize energy

Energy. Very few of us are thinking about energy these days. The very high gasoline prices of last spring subsided a little recently. So, even though gasoline is still higher than last year, we don't think about it much. If you've been watching the news on this topic, there have been quite a few references to the lack of extra capacity in world oil production. Even Saudi Arabia hasn't had any extra to pump to make up for increased demand. New "finds" of petroleum fields have been diminishing for over 15 years, while demand from the United States and China especially has increased. We are using more than we are finding.

Natural gas. We aren't thinking about this either. At an energy fair in Illinois last month, I heard a state official say that we are so tight on natural-gas supplies in the United States that just one cold winter will cause a huge price increase for those who heat with natural gas (and that is many of us). He expects several natural-gas crisis years in the next decade. It just depends on the weather. Any cold winter will mean a price crisis.

We are having our own energy fairs in this area soon. The UI student group of the Iowa Renewable Energy Association will have an event at Hubbard Park on Sept. 8 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with alternative-fuel vehicles on display. That association will also host a two-day energy fair in Hiawatha (north side of Cedar Rapids) on Sept. 11 and 12. There will be workshops on solar, wind, and energy from local sources such as biodiesel. For details, go to [www.iarenew.org](http://www.iarenew.org). I encourage everyone to attend one or both of these events. Few of us are thinking about energy

these days. I expect within a year or so, many more of us will think it a priority.

Marc Franke  
UI employee

#### Bush failing in Afghanistan

Increasingly, we read about the mess we've left behind in Afghanistan. The Taliban controls large swaths of the southeastern part of the country, regularly attacks and kills American forces, and commits deadly terrorist acts in Kabul. Warlords battle for control of much of the western part of the nation. Opium production has skyrocketed to its highest level since 1999. Western aid organizations such as Doctors Without Borders are unable to operate because of the lack of basic security. And the Bush administration asks us to overlook all this because some limited Afghan elections are forthcoming.

If only America had the kind of steady, solid, decisive leadership necessary to stay in Afghanistan with the large presence necessary to finish the job, we would be able to claim real victory over the Taliban and its terrorist collaborators. Instead, President Bush flip-flopped on his commitments to the people of Afghanistan and the rest of the world, who were counting on us to face the Qaeda and Taliban threat with resolve. He diverted and dangerously overburdened our military resources to address a problem in Iraq that clearly lacked the same urgency that Afghanistan presented.

For the sake of the world's security, let's show the world true democratic values in action and vote our president out of office.

Nic Arp  
Iowa City resident

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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### ON THE SPOT

Do President Bush's visits to Iowa this week matter to you?



"No, not really."

Mike Ridge  
UI graduate student



"I didn't know about them."

Lexi Matza  
UI graduate student



"Not particularly."

Ray Mattson  
UI junior



"I'm pretty much against everything that Bush does."

Holly Olson  
UI freshman

# Israel blames Syria in double suicide attack

BY MARK LAVIE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israeli leaders warned Syria on Wednesday that it bears the blame for a double suicide bombing by Hamas militants because it harbors the group's leadership, and they hinted at possible retaliation.

In a first response to Tuesday's attack, which killed 16 people in the southern Israeli city of Beersheba, Israeli troops blew up the home of one of the bombers and isolated the West Bank city of Hebron, where the attackers had lived. However, Israel was looking farther afield to assign the blame.

"The fact that Hamas is operating from Syria will not grant it immunity," Raanan Gissin, an adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, told the Associated Press.

The overall leader of Hamas, Khaled Mashaal, and his deputies are based in Syria. Earlier this year, Israel assassinated Hamas' founder and his successor in Gaza, throwing the militant Islamic group into temporary disarray. But major decisions are made by Mashaal, not by Hamas leaders in Gaza.

Late Wednesday, Israeli tanks moved into a refugee camp in Gaza, firing shells as helicopters aimed three missiles at a group of Palestinians planting a land mine, Palestinians and the military said. At least seven Palestinians were wounded in the missile strike.

Israeli military officials said the operation was part of a crackdown on terror groups, but it was not immediately clear if it was related to the suicide bombings.



Brennan Linsley/Associated Press  
A relative of Israeli Rosita Leman reacts during her funeral in Beersheba, Israel, on Wednesday. Leman was one of 16 Israelis killed in a double suicide bombing carried out by Palestinian militants in Beersheba on Tuesday.

Residents said troops ordered 6,000 residents to leave their houses in a section of the Khan Younis camp, and bulldozers began tearing down a wall around a hospital.

The Israeli army chief, Lt. Gen. Moshe Yaalon, said Wednesday that those who support terrorism "cannot sleep quietly at night," mentioning Palestinian leaders, Lebanese Hezbollah guerrillas, Syria, and Iran.

Sharon added his own implied threat: "Israel's struggle against terrorism will continue

unabated. We will apparently need to decide on additional steps to stop terrorism." He did not elaborate.

On Oct. 5, Israeli planes attacked the training camp of another militant group, Islamic Jihad, outside Damascus, the Syrian capital, a day after a female suicide bomber blew up a restaurant in the Israeli port city of Haifa, killing 21 people.

But while Israel and Syria are bitter enemies, the air strike was a rare act of violence. Israel has held Syria's government partly responsible for years of

Hezbollah raids from southern Lebanon and has often threatened Syria. In practice, however, the Israelis hesitate to provoke a conflict with Syria, and their border has been calm for decades.

Security officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Israel would go after local Hamas leaders and step up military patrols in the sparsely populated, barren southern part of the West Bank. The target of Tuesday's bombings was Beersheba, 15 miles south of the West Bank.

## Europeans are eating less bad fat

'There is no reason for having this extra risk for heart disease. It can be removed without anyone suffering from any lack of quality of life.'

— Steen Stender, cardiologist with the Danish Nutrition Council

BY PAUL GEITNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Europeans eat less of the most dangerous, cholesterol-raising fats than Americans do, and the amount is decreasing, according to a report released Wednesday by the European Food Safety Authority.

Scientists at the European Food Safety authority declined to say whether the EU should follow the United States' lead and require special labels on margarine, chips, cookies, fries, and other potential sources of trans-fatty acids.

"These are almost political decisions," said agency Executive Director Geoffrey Podger. "There are a variety of societal factors about when you decide to label."

Some trans fats occur naturally in beef, lamb, and dairy products. But most are created when hydrogen is added to liquid vegetable oil to create solid margarine or shortening.

Both trans fat and saturated fats, which are prevalent in meat, raise blood levels of bad cholesterol. Trans fats also reduce levels of good cholesterol, increasing the risk of heart disease even more. It also increases blood levels of triglycerides, the chemical form in which most fat exists in food as well as in the body.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration this year ordered food manufacturers to list trans fat alongside saturated fats on product labels, starting Jan. 1, 2006.

As the U.S. obesity problem spreads to Europe, calls have been raised for companies here to follow suit.

Some manufacturers have already reformulated products — Frito-Lay has removed trans fats from its Doritos and Cheetos — but others say they are struggling to eliminate them from classics, such as Kraft's Oreos or McDonald's fries, without affecting taste.

Denmark last year ordered a virtual end to the use of artificial trans fats in processed foods, with then-Food Minister Mariann Fischer Boel urging other EU countries to do the same.

That forced McDonald's Denmark, for example, to switch oils for its fries, even though the company has yet to do so elsewhere, said spokesman Kristian Madsen.

"We have had to get used to it," he said, adding that the new oil degrades faster and is probably higher in saturated fats.

Steen Stender, a cardiologist with the Danish Nutrition Council who pushed for the Danish law, conceded the trade-off but said trans fats were "much more" dangerous per gram than saturated fats and should be avoided as much as possible.

"There is no reason for having this extra risk for heart disease," he said. "It can be removed without anyone suffering from any lack of quality of life."

An EU study in the mid-1990s found trans fats accounted for about 0.5 to 2 percent of daily calories for Europeans. That compares with an estimated 2.6 percent for Americans, according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.



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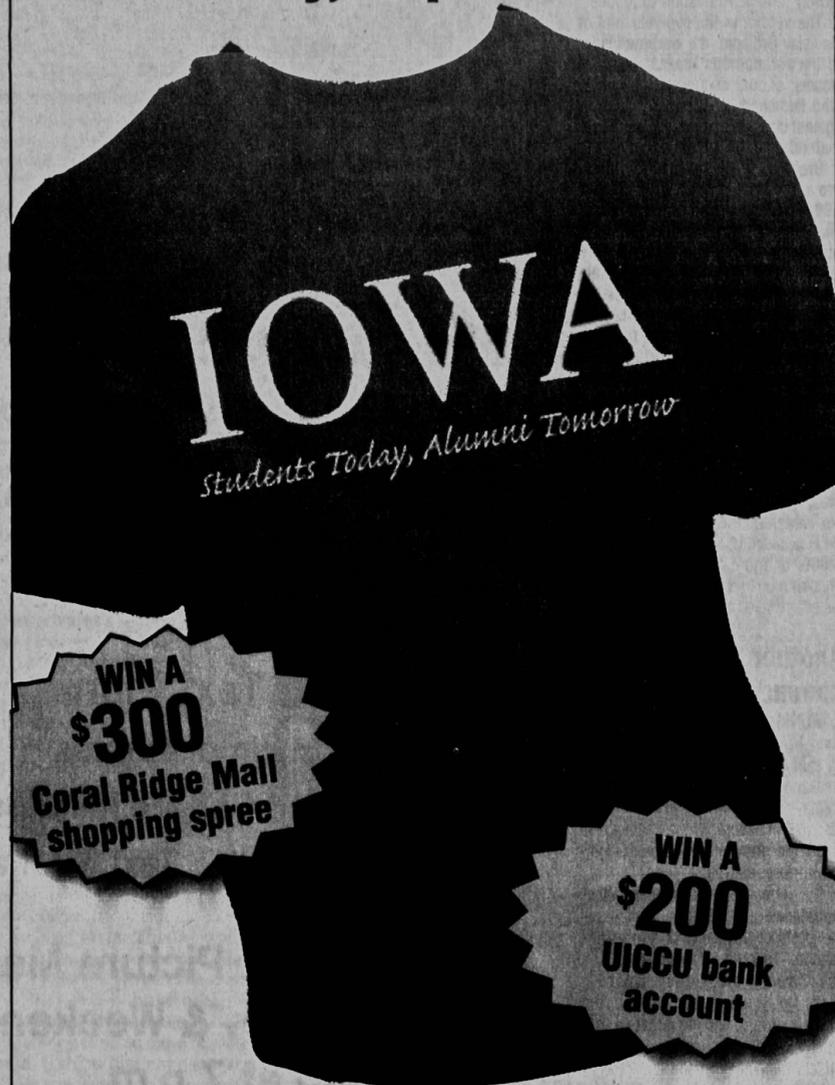
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NEWS

# Annan: Government has not stopped attacks in Sudan

The U.N. secretary-general pushes for an expanded peacekeeping force

BY EDITH M. LEDERER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Wednesday that Sudan's government has not stopped attacks on "terrorized and traumatized" civilians in its Darfur region and urged the speedy deployment of an expanded international peacekeeping force.

Annan did not say how large a force he wanted, but U.N. diplomats

said a U.N. plan presented to the African Union called for approximately 3,000 peacekeepers. The 53-nation African organization now has around 80 military observers in Darfur, protected by slightly more than 300 soldiers, monitoring a rarely observed cease-fire signed in April.

Annan's report was called for in a Security Council resolution that was adopted July 30 giving Sudan 30 days to demonstrate it was curbing nomadic Arab tribes accused of

killing thousands in attacks on African farm villages and also improving access for aid groups. The resolution threatened punitive economic and diplomatic measures if Sudan didn't move quickly.

The secretary-general didn't mention or recommend sanctions, which many council members oppose at this point. His call for an expanded international force, by contrast, was likely to get strong support, especially from the United States.

The 15 Security Council members are to be briefed Thursday by Annan's top envoy to Sudan, Jan Pronk, whose observations form the basis of the report's conclusions and recommendations.

The report criticized the Sudanese government for failing to meet its key obligations under agreements with the United Nations to rein in the Arab militias, which are accused of killing up to 30,000 people and forcing 1.5

million to flee their homes in the vast and arid Darfur region.

Stemming from long-standing disputes over scarce water and arable land, the conflict erupted when two African groups rebelled last year accusing Sudan's Arab-dominated government of siding with the Arab herders. Aid groups have accused the government of encouraging and supporting the militia attacks, a charge Sudanese leaders deny.



Annan  
U.N. secretary-general

WORLD

## Accused U.S. deserter says he will surrender

TOKYO (AP) — Alleged U.S. Army deserter Charles Robert Jenkins said on Wednesday he would surrender to U.S. military authorities to face charges he deserted his post along the demilitarized zone dividing North and South Korea in the 1960s.

Separately, in an interview published in the Hong Kong-based magazine *Far Eastern Economic Review*, he was quoted as saying he detested the North Korean government and tried to escape shortly after he arrived.

Jenkins, who left North Korea two months ago for the first time since he allegedly defected in 1965, said in a statement issued through his military counsel that he hoped "very shortly" to leave his Tokyo hospital room to go to a U.S. Army base outside the Japanese capital. He didn't provide a time frame.

"It is my intention," he wrote, "to begin the process that will bring closure to my pending legal situation."

The 64-year-old North Carolina native faces allegations he deserted the Army, a charge carrying a maximum penalty of life in prison. He also could be prosecuted for charges ranging from aiding the enemy to encouraging other soldiers to desert their posts.

## Bosnian Serb acquitted of genocide

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A Yugoslav war-crimes tribunal acquitted a Bosnian Serb leader of genocide on Wednesday, while former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic told a separate panel the charges he himself faces are "empty words" and a "mutilation of justice."

The verdict in the five-year trial of Radislav Brdjanin, the wartime leader of the autonomous Krajina region of Bosnia, should encourage Milosevic, who launched his defense this week against charges of genocide and more than 60 other counts of war crimes.

Brdjanin, 56, a powerful Serb figure at the start of the Bosnian war in 1992, was convicted on eight of 12 charges and sentenced to 32 years imprisonment — a surprisingly lengthy term in view of the acquittals on the most serious charges related to genocide and extermination.

Despite a Serb campaign of mass murder, torture, and deportations of non-Serbs, the court said the brutality fell short of genocide, which requires stringent proof the sole intent was to wipe out the Muslim and Croat communities.

The acquittal was a setback for prosecutors who placed genocide at the center of Milosevic's indictment. He is accused of responsibility for the deaths of more than 7,500 Bosnian Muslim men and boys in the U.N.-protected enclave of Srebrenica in 1995.

## Another farm-fish conundrum

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — The heart-health benefits from such fish as salmon and mackerel seem to be weakened when the fish are fed vegetable oil instead of fish oil, new research indicates.

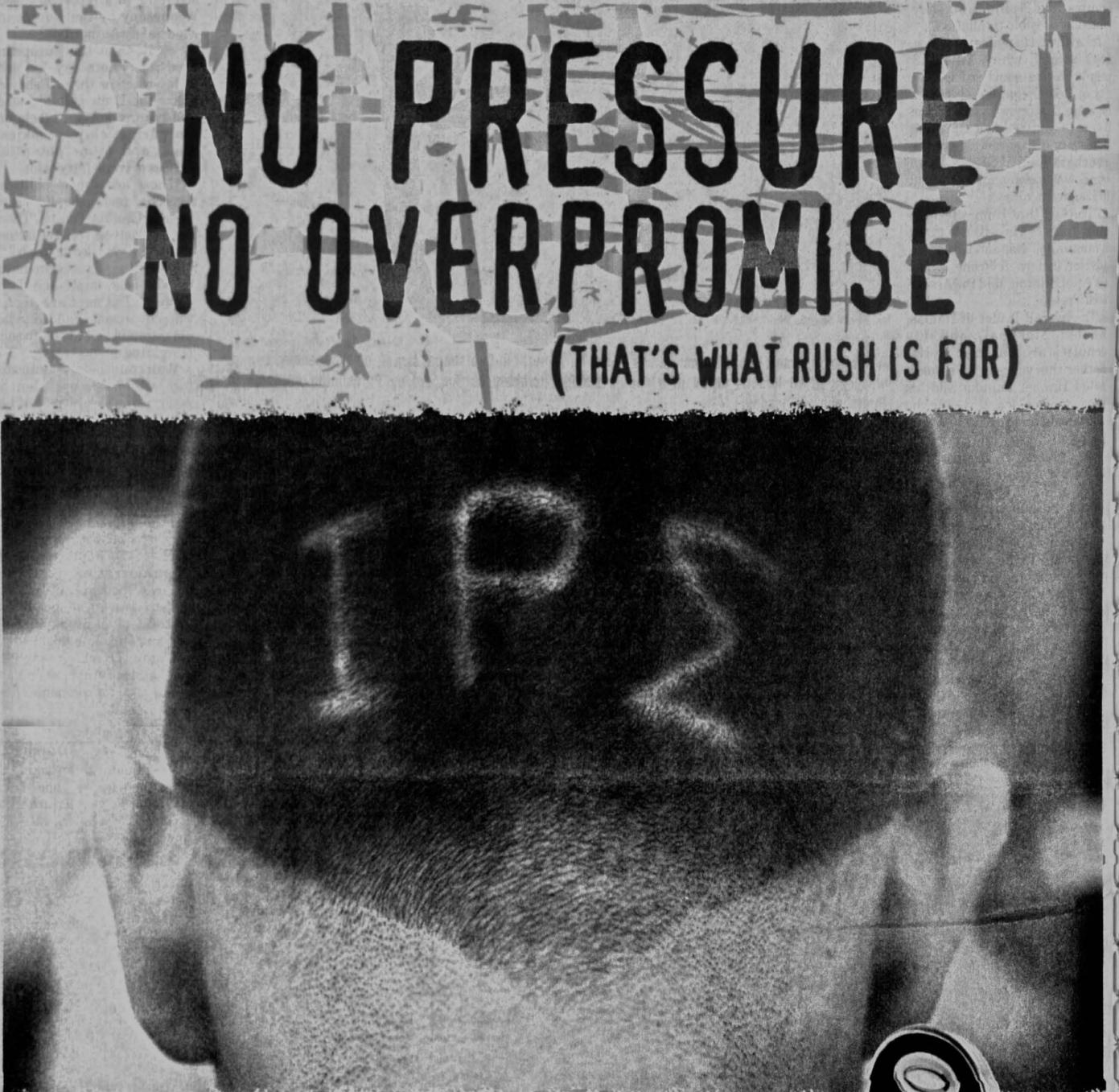
So the answer might be to feed them more fish oil.

That raises a different concern. Other studies have indicated fish oil increases the levels of pollutants in farm-raised salmon. That has encouraged some fish farmers to move to vegetable oil.

It's yet another fish conundrum for consumers, like the debate about whether the mercury in some fish offsets their health benefits.

Many experts argue that for most adults, the benefits are probably greater than the concerns about pollutants linked to cancer. They note that many more people are at greater risk of cardiovascular disease than cancer.

Wild fatty fish such as salmon, tuna, mackerel, sardines, and herring are rich in omega-3 fatty acids, the healthy fat that scientists believe raises the good HDL cholesterol, lowers unhealthy triglycerides, and slows the growth of plaque, protecting the heart from disease.



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Ichiro Suzuki

### MLB

#### Ichiro's hit total the most in 66 years

TORONTO (AP) — Ichiro Suzuki's 56 hits in August are still impressive — only they're not the most in a month by a major leaguer in 68 years as originally reported.

According to ongoing research by the Elias Sports Bureau, Suzuki's total is the highest in a month since Jeff Heath got 58 for Cleveland in August 1938.

When Suzuki got his third hit of the game Tuesday night for Seattle against Toronto, it was announced at SkyDome that he had matched the most since Cleveland's Roy Weatherly also got 56 in July 1936.

The Mariners based their information on work by independent researcher David Stephan. Elias, baseball's statistician, on Wednesday found Heath's mark.

Coincidentally, Heath and Weatherly were longtime teammates in the Indians' outfield. They both made their big-league debuts in 1936 for Cleveland at age 21.

### NHL

#### Bertuzzi's trial to start Jan. 17

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Todd Bertuzzi of the Vancouver Canucks will go on trial for assault beginning Jan. 17.

The date for Bertuzzi's trial was set Wednesday during a brief hearing in provincial court that lasted less than five minutes.

Bertuzzi was charged with assault on June 24 after sucker-punching Colorado Avalanche center Steve Moore during a game on March 8. Last week, Bertuzzi appeared in court to plead not guilty to the charge.

Bertuzzi was not in court Wednesday.

Bertuzzi was suspended indefinitely by the NHL, missing 13 regular-season games and seven postseason games, losing nearly \$502,000 in salary, following his blind-side punch to Moore's head.

### NBA

#### Miles signs \$48M deal to stay in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Darius Miles is happy to be staying in Portland. The restricted free agent signed a six-year, \$48 million contract with the Trail Blazers, who hope the 6-9 forward will realize the potential that made the Los Angeles Clippers take him with the third overall pick in the 2000 draft.

"It's over with. It's done," Miles said on Wednesday about the summer-long wait to find out where he was headed. "I found someplace I can call home. I'm going to be here the next six years, hopefully."

Miles was acquired by Portland last season in a trade with the Cleveland Cavaliers for guard Jeff McInnis and seldom-used center Ruben Boumtje-Boumtje. He provided a boost to the Blazers both on the court and in the locker room, turning around his image in Cleveland as a player who had failed to reach his potential.

## Field-hockey keeper **BARB WEINBERG** is alone on the roster.



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Barb Weinberg glances back at a shot that her teammates managed to get past her during field-hockey practice at Grant Field on Wednesday afternoon. Weinberg has earned first-team All-Big Ten honors for two-consecutive years.

# THE LONE KEEPER

BY JUSTIN SKELNIK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the saying goes — one is the loneliest number.

Iowa field-hockey goalkeeper Barb Weinberg can agree with that statement.

She is the only goalkeeper on the Iowa roster.

"I actually miss the competition a lot," she said. "When we had two other goalies, they really pushed me a lot and made me a better keeper."

The Louisville, Ky., native is considered by her coaches to be one of the best goaltenders in the country. As a junior, she took home second-team All-America honors, which

says a lot about her work ethic and skill level considering the amount of punishment her body takes day in and day out at practice.

Weinberg starts her practice like everyone else on the team — running and stretching. Then she goes through a different warm-up from that of her teammates.

The position players do skill work, outfitted in shorts and practice jerseys, while Weinberg takes on another task. First she puts on her goalie pads — black equipment consisting of kickers (leg pads), an apparatus that combines a chest protector, shoulder pads, and arm pads all wrapped into one, two blockers

for her hands, and her helmet.

She then will take a number of shots on goal from an assistant coach. After a quick water break, the team runs offensive drills and practice plays, while Weinberg defends the net.

"It is hard and very physical taking all the reps in practice without a substitution, but at the same time, it is just more practice for me and makes me a better goaltender," she said.

Thanks in part to her goalie coach Lisa Cellucci, Weinberg doesn't have to take all the reps.

"Barb has been here for five years now, and we have developed a close relationship, but

this year, it has enhanced a lot because I have been suiting up two or three times a week and serving as the backup goalie," Cellucci said. "We get to trash talk a little bit and have some fun behind the cage, so our relationship has changed a bit."

She has been very impressed with Weinberg's work ethic and her great attitude throughout the early part of the season.

"Taking most of the reps in practice, and depending on what we are doing, she takes about 300-400 balls a day," Cellucci said. "She takes a lot

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 5B



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Melanie Boyles tees off at Finkbine during women's golf media day on Wednesday afternoon. The Hawkeyes will compete in their first tournament this weekend at the Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, Ind.

## Women's golf swings into new season

BY TED MCCARTAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After improving its rank to 75th in the nation last year, the Iowa women's golf team looks to continue the progress and end this season in the top 50.

"We had a fairly good first tournament last year in the fall but had a much better spring season than fall season," coach Bobbe Carney said.

Carney, in her third year at Iowa, is a member of the teaching and club professional division of the LPGA and a Class A professional.

"The Big Ten championship wasn't our best performance, but we moved up to an eighth-place finish from a 10th-place finish the year before, so that showed me good improvement on the team," she said.

SEE GOLF, PAGE 5B

## Married couple take the volleyball courts by storm

*They have been coaching together since 1985, and the two put up a record of 364-252*

BY RYAN LONG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Head volleyball coach Cindy Fredrick and associate coach Mashallah Farokhmanesh have always felt the most important aspect of coaching is the ability to teach. There's another element behind their coaching success — they are married to one another.

The two have coached together at the Division I level since 1985 at Weber State, after originally meeting at a U.S. Volleyball Association summer development camp at Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa. After a string of successful seasons together at Weber State, the couple made the move from Ogden, Utah, to Pullman, Wash., to take over a Washington State Cougar program that was in dire straits and competing in the nation's best volleyball conference, the Pac-10.

After a 9-29 record in the couple's inaugural season (1989), the program slowly but surely began to grow. When their Washington State tenure was completed, Fredrick and Farokhmanesh had compiled a 364-252 overall record, made 10 NCAA Tournament appearances with two Elite Eight finishes, and won Pac-10 and American Volleyball Coaches Association District VII Coach of



Fredrick  
head volleyball coach

Farokhmanesh  
assoc. volleyball coach

the Year awards for Fredrick during the 1995 season. That season, the Cougars earned a national ranking of fifth, the highest ranking of any Washington State team in any men's or women's sport in school history.

So what's been the basis for success?

"I think almost any coach will tell you it comes from recruiting," Fredrick said. "Good players make for good coaching, and it's always easier to coach kids who are athletic, and who want to learn, and can get things done for us. So, a lot of it has to do with recruiting, and I think a lot of it has to do with our consistency together. That we both have the same philosophy, we both have the same goals, [and] we both have the same drives."

Farokhmanesh, who hails from Borujerd, Iran, and played for the Iranian National Team, also stressed the importance of developing talent at the Division I level.

"They want to get better, they're competitive, and they care," he said. "And they want to change. When you teach them a skill, they try to change that as soon as they can so they can go to a larger level."

Fredrick also touched on instruction as a key element in the way the couple works together.

"Fundamentals are what get you what you need to have, and I think the good solid teaching is what makes us better because we're both trained as teachers," she said. "Our undergraduate and graduate degrees were in teaching. I think that that's what all coaching really comes down to."

The coaches' marriage adds an important element of trust and communication to their coaching style. This is something that Fredrick believes has been essential to their success.

"Turnover is huge because assistant coaches generally stay for a few years and move on," she said. "I think that any time you have consistency in a program, that's when you have more success, because you don't have that same turnover all the time."

However, the married lifestyle does come with its share of challenges. Farokhmanesh's and Fredrick's 16-year-old son, Ali, is a junior at Iowa City West. Raising their son to make sure his life is



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye head volleyball coach Cindy Fredrick and associate coach Mashallah Farokhmanesh lead practice early Tuesday morning. The married couple are in their first season at Iowa.

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SPORTS

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# Will Iowa have another 10-win season?

All Kirk Ferentz has done since strolling into Iowa City is lead the Hawkeyes to three-straight bowl appearances and a BCS game the last three years.

He has done it with three different senior quarterbacks, and this year his challenge will be guiding his young quarterback Drew Tate.

So what? If Ferentz can turn former walk-ons into All-Americans and eventual household names on Sunday, this should be relatively easy for the coach, whose status among college football's elite continues to rise.

Ferentz can rest assure that untamed lion-like linebackers Abdul Hodge and Chad Greenway will lead a solid defense. Their ferocious play, along with preseason All-American Matt Roth, the return of Jonathan Babineaux, and a second-year returning three of four starters has helped the Hawkeyes earn a spot in both preseason polls for the first time since Ferentz took over.

This season, Tate is leading the offense, and it will now be his task to give the defense a consistent counterpart.

The Texas native will undoubtedly make mistakes, but his arm strength and ability to escape a collapsing pocket should excite the Kinnick faithful. And as long as he can manage the offense and put some points on the board, the defense will carry more than its weight as the Hawks strut to another 10-win season.

— by Bryan Bamonte

Now don't get me wrong, I am just as big a Hawkeye fan as the next guy and it is hard for me to pick against the Hawks. But a third-straight 10-win season will be a tough-task for this year's squad to accomplish due to some question marks on the offensive side of the ball.

A big reason Iowa won't win 10 games is at quarterback. For the first time in three seasons, the Iowa offense will have to rely on an underclassman as its signal caller. In fact, no quarterback on the Iowa roster has made a college start. True sophomore Drew Tate enters the season as starting quarterback. Although he picked up some snaps under center last year, there is a big difference between those "garbage minutes" and taking snaps as the No. 1 guy.

Also, there is a need for wide receivers to step up and make big-time plays. Saturday's starters Ed Hinkel and Warren Holloway battled injuries last year and only had 13 receptions combined. The return of Clinton Solomon will boost the receiving core, but Tate will have to find a goto receiver in order to be successful.

Special teams is another question in my mind. Everyone knows Kyle Schlicher is not Nate Kaeding. If Schlicher does his job and puts the ball between the uprights, Hawkeye fans will have one less thing to worry about this season.

The Hawkeyes will continue to have success this year. The defense will keep Iowa in games and let the offense get away with some mistakes. My prediction is the Hawkeyes will finish 9-3, including a bowl game. They will lose at Michigan and be upset by Arizona State in the desert. With a second place finish in the Big Ten at 7-1, Iowa will make a New Year's Day bowl appearance, but fall to SEC runner-up LSU.

— by Justin Skelink

BASEBALL

**American League**  
By The Associated Press  
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	82	50	.621	—
Baltimore	78	53	.595	3 1/2
Tampa Bay	60	71	.458	21 1/2
Toronto	59	73	.447	23
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	74	58	.561	—
Cleveland	67	67	.500	8
Chicago	65	66	.496	8 1/2
Detroit	61	72	.459	13
Kansas City	47	85	.356	27
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	78	54	.591	—
Anaheim	75	57	.568	3
Texas	73	58	.557	4 1/2
Seattle	51	81	.386	27

**Wednesday's Games**  
Boston 12, Anaheim 7  
Toronto 4, Seattle 2  
N.Y. Yankees 5, Cleveland 3  
Baltimore 8, Tampa Bay 0  
Chicago White Sox 5, Oakland 4  
Minnesota 4, Texas 2  
Kansas City 1, Detroit 0

**Today's Games**  
Oakland (Redman 9-10) at Chicago White Sox (Contreras 12-6), 1:05 p.m.  
Baltimore (Bedard 5-9) at Tampa Bay (Brazellon 6-5), 1:15 p.m.  
Anaheim (Colon 13-10) at Boston (Lowe 12-10), 6:05 p.m.  
Seattle (Baek 0-0) at Toronto (J.Miller 2-3), 6:05 p.m.  
Cleveland (C.Lee 10-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Lieber 9-8), 6:05 p.m.  
Texas (Rogers 15-6) at Minnesota (Radke 9-7), 7:10 p.m.

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

**National League**  
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	78	54	.591	—
Florida	69	62	.527	8 1/2
Philadelphia	65	68	.489	13 1/2
New York	60	72	.452	18
Montreal	56	77	.421	22 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	88	44	.667	—
Chicago	73	60	.549	15 1/2
Houston	70	63	.526	18 1/2
Cincinnati	62	70	.470	26
Pittsburgh	62	70	.470	26
Milwaukee	56	75	.427	31 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	77	55	.583	—
San Francisco	73	62	.541	5 1/2

San Diego 71 61 .538 6  
Colorado 56 76 .424 21  
Arizona 42 91 .316 35 1/2

**Wednesday's Games**  
Houston 9, Cincinnati 3  
Chicago Cubs 2, Montreal 1, 11 innings  
Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 2  
Florida 5, N.Y. Mets 4  
St. Louis 4, San Diego 2  
Pittsburgh 5, Milwaukee 2  
Arizona 3, Los Angeles 1  
Colorado 4, San Francisco 1

**Today's Games**  
Florida (Pavano 15-5) at N.Y. Mets (Seo 4-7), 12:10 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Williams 0-0) at Milwaukee (Sheets 9-10), 1:05 p.m.  
San Diego (Peavy 11-3) at St. Louis (Suppan 13-8), 7:10 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Od.Perez 6-4) at Arizona (Fossum 4-12), 8:35 p.m.  
Colorado (Kennedy 6-6) at San Francisco (Schmidt 15-5), 9:15 p.m.

**Friday's Games**  
Atlanta at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.  
Chicago Cubs at Florida, 6:35 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Houston, 7:05 p.m.  
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.  
Colorado at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.  
Arizona at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

**U.S. OPEN TENNIS**

**Men's Second Round**  
Roger Federer (1) def. Marko Bagdatits, 6-2, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3, 6-1

**First Round**  
Lleyton Hewitt (4) def. Wayne Ferreira, 6-1, 7-5, 6-4  
David Nalbandian (8) def. Dennis van Scheppingen, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3  
Sebastian Grosjean (12) def. Olivier Patience, 7-5, 6-7 (6-8), 6-2, 6-1  
Robin Soderling def. Fernando Gonzalez (14), 6-4, 7-6 (7-3), 6-7 (4-7), 6-1  
Ricardo Mello def. Juan Ignacio Chela (17), 6-2, 7-6 (7-1), 2-6, 2-6, 6-2  
Kristian Pless def. Gustavo Kuerten (20), 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 7-6  
Feliciano Lopez (30) def. Arnaud Di Pasquale, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 6-2

**Women's Second Round**  
Anastasia Maurer (2) def. Julia Vakulenko, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2  
Serena Williams (3) def. Lindsay Lee-Waters, 6-4, 6-3  
Elena Dementieva (6) def. Severine Bettrame, 6-3, 6-2  
Jennifer Capriati (8) def. Magui Serna, 6-0, 6-2  
Vera Zvonareva (10) def. Ele Callens, 6-3, 6-3  
Ai Sugiyama (12) def. Gisela Dulko, 6-2, 6-4  
Patty Schnyder (15) def. Iveta Benesova, 6-4, 6-1  
Francesca Schiavone (16) def. Stephanie Foretz, 6-2, 6-2  
Daniela Hantuchova def. Alicia Molik (17), 6-4, 6-3  
Angela Haynes def. Magdalena Maleeva (22), 6-2, 6-3

## SPORTS 'N' STUFF

### 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, Mo.
  - **WOMEN'S GOLF** Notre Dame Invite all day at South Bend, Ind.
  - **FIELD HOCKEY** vs. TBA, time TBA at Philadelphia, Pa.

# Frances may cause games to reschedule

The season-opener for College football in Florida may have to wait another week

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Florida State and Miami may have to wait a few days before playing their season-opener.

School officials were strongly considering postponing the game five days from Monday to Sept. 11 because of Hurricane Frances. They were expected to announce a decision today.

"We'd like to play it, but I'm not sure it's in the cards," Florida State President T.K. Wetherell said Wednesday.

Wetherell said evacuations along Florida's east coast would cause travel problems for fans, band members, and others heading south to the Orange Bowl. The hurricane also could be moving through Tallahassee on Sunday or Monday.

"I'm not sure we want to be gone with all that going on," Wetherell said.

ABC executives and officials from both schools were discussing proposals Wednesday for rescheduling the game. A likely scenario would move it to Saturday, Sept. 11.

Miami has had two other games postponed because of hurricanes in the last seven years.

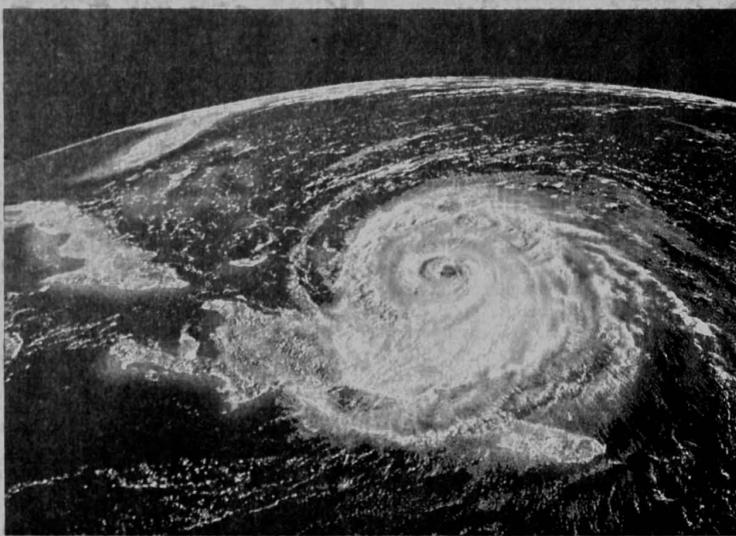
The Hurricanes had a game against UCLA postponed more than two months in 1998 because of Hurricane Georges, and had one against Temple delayed nearly three months in 1999 because of Hurricane Irene.

The game between No. 5 Florida State and No. 6 Miami was scheduled to be the only prime-time game on Labor Day.

"I hope it still works, but it sure doesn't look good," Wetherell said.

Frances, a Category 4 hurricane with 140-mph top sustained winds, was due near Florida's Atlantic coast late Friday or early Saturday.

The threat of the hurricane forced Hampton and Jackson State to move their season opener Saturday from Orlando's Citrus Bowl to Virginia.



NOAA/Associated Press

Hurricane Frances is seen over the Atlantic Ocean in this National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration satellite image taken on Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. CDT. Forecasters warned that the core of the Category 4 storm with 140-mph top sustained winds would hit Florida's Atlantic coast late Friday or early Saturday.

Other Florida schools were waiting to see Frances' progress before deciding what to do about their season openers. No. 11 Florida hosts Middle Tennessee State on Saturday night, while Savannah State and Bethune-Cookman play in Jacksonville.

Florida International also plays against Jacksonville on Thursday in Miami.

In baseball, the Florida Marlins had not decided whether to postpone any of this weekend's three-game series against the

Chicago Cubs. A possible solution could be a Friday doubleheader, with the third game played when the Marlins travel to Chicago for a scheduled three-game series Sept. 10-12.

The Florida State League canceled its final three days of games in the East Division, starting Friday, but play in the West will continue. Daytona Beach-Vero Beach playoffs were to start Tuesday, but league president Chuck Murphy said that could change if Frances damages stadiums.

# Utah enjoying new atmosphere and ranking

BY DOUG ALDEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah opens the season with a chance to show it belongs in the Top 25. With a No. 20 ranking in the team's first ever preseason poll appearance, the Utes play host to Texas A&M today. A win solidifies their status as an emerging program; a loss relegates them to just another mediocre team from the West.

Although coach Urban Meyer loves the buzz Utah football has created after his first season — 10-2 and a Mountain West Conference title — he's tired of talking about high expectations.

"I'm anxious for it to disappear," he said. "And I think it will when that foot hits the ball at 5:45."

Local officials have declared today "Utah Day," hoping fans can sneak out of work for pregame festivities before the early evening kickoff.

Utah set a Rice-Eccles Stadium attendance record last season with 46,768 against California, and could top that against the Aggies.

"The atmosphere feels way different from when we played a couple years ago. The whole city seems hyped," running back Marty Johnson said. "I'm driving

to school, I see U's painted on the street. It just seems like everybody's ready to go."

This kind of atmosphere hasn't been seen recently at Utah, at least for football. A&M may have more tradition and play in the powerful Big 12 Conference, but the Utes are favored.

Aggies offensive lineman Aldo De La Garza remembers that A&M road games against non-conference teams usually resulted in easy victories. "Now it's different," he said. "But being an underdog can be the greatest feeling in the world."

As quickly as the excitement about football has taken over

the Utah campus, it could disappear just as fast with a loss.

A&M was the only non-conference team to beat Utah last season. The Aggies scored the first three touchdowns, then held off the Utes on a 2-point conversion attempt with 8 seconds left for a 28-26 win at College Station.

Brett Elliott was Utah's quarterback in that game, but he broke his wrist on the conversion attempt and was lost indefinitely. Alex Smith took over and was an unexpected success, passing for 2,247 yards and 15 touchdowns. He also threw just three interceptions in Utah's spread offense.

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After retiring before the 2001 season, **PRIME TIME** is back, looking for another shot at glory

# Sanders looking for title

BY DAVID GINSBURG  
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OWINGS MILLS, Md. — Deion Sanders insists he didn't come out of retirement for money, accolades, or to prove he's still got a wealth of talent at age 37.

He wasn't bored, either. The man known as "Prime Time" ended his voluntary three-year hiatus simply because he wanted to win a third Super Bowl ring — this time with a couple of friends who pleaded with him to help the Baltimore Ravens win another championship.

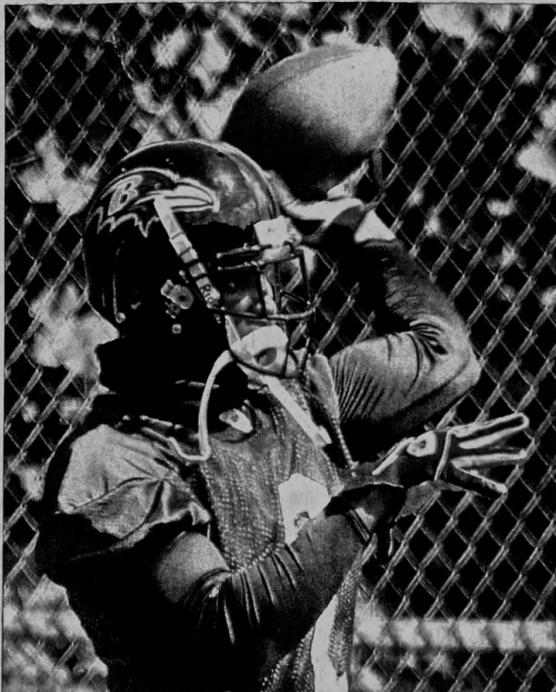
Wearing a purple jersey with the No. 2 (his customary No. 21 belongs to Pro Bowl cornerback Chris McAlister), Sanders practiced Wednesday with the Ravens for the first time. He then moved to a side field and worked an extra 15 minutes with secondary coach Johnnie Lynn and safety Corey Fuller, who, along with linebacker Ray Lewis, persuaded Sanders to return to the NFL.

After the brief workout, Sanders was ushered into a packed media trailer. Wearing a Ravens hat, a black Ravens T-shirt, and a bulky gold chain, Sanders promptly answered this pressing question: Why come back?

"I wanted the opportunity to win it all, and that's it," he said. "That's the only reason I'm here."

Sanders didn't believe the 2001 Washington Redskins had a chance to reach the Super Bowl, which is why he chose to retire before the beginning of training camp that season.

"You've got to understand — I walked away from how many millions of dollars in Washington? I



Gail Burton/Associated Press  
Baltimore Ravens Deion Sanders throws a pass during his first practice on Wednesday in Owings Mills, Md.

didn't think that team could get it done," he said.

Sanders will begin his career with the Ravens as a nickel back. If he shows that his body can stand the rigors of the NFL, he could spend some time at his familiar cornerback position and, as he hinted Wednesday, might even play a little offense.

"I'm willing to do what I can to help this team win, whatever that entails," he said.

A month ago, as he began to work out at his Dallas home in

preparation for a possible return, Sanders never doubted he was coming back.

"I just felt the adrenaline, I felt the fire, I felt that passion," he said. "I felt that dog in me, and I knew right then I had to do what I need to do to help this team win."

The Ravens needed a nickel back after another veteran, Dale Carter, developed a blood clot in his lung just before the start of training camp. At that point, Lewis and Fuller got on the phone and dialed Sanders.

# Chargers' quarterback situation unresolved

BY JOSH DUBOW  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — While most teams will rest their starting quarterback as much as possible in the final exhibition game this week, the San Diego Chargers are still trying to figure out who theirs is.

Heading into Thursday night's game against the San Francisco 49ers, the competition between rookie Philip Rivers and Drew Brees remains wide open even though Rivers has been in camp less than two weeks.

"We really don't have to make that decision right now," coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "The competition is still open and I'm not going to handicap it just yet."

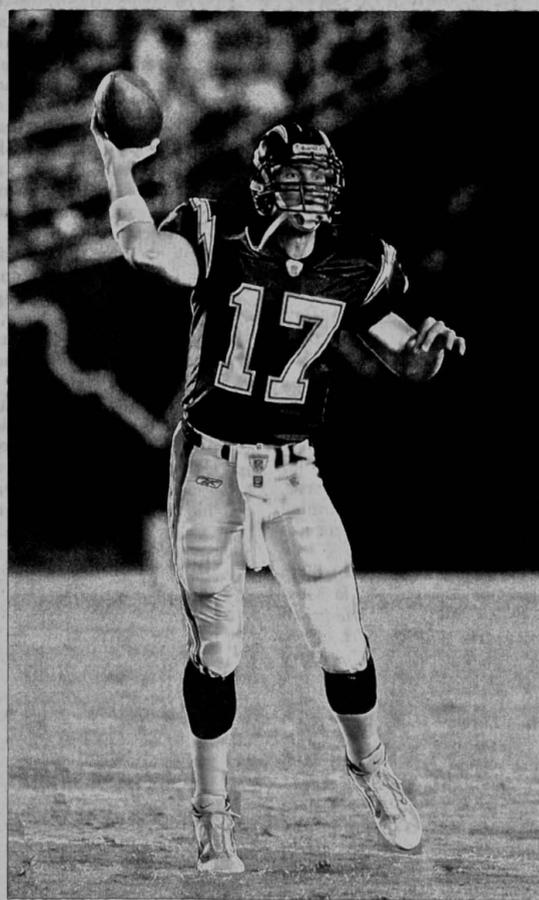
Brees has started the past two years, but the team soured on him when he threw 15 interceptions and only 11 touchdowns last season, finishing as the AFC's 15th-rated quarterback.

Rivers is clearly the quarterback of the future after San Diego got him from the New York Giants in a deal for Eli Manning. But a contract dispute led to a holdout, and Rivers missed 29 practices and two exhibition games, seemingly pushing that future off.

He made his first pro appearance last week against Seattle, going 5-for-14 for 79 yards with two interceptions in a rough debut.

"You learn from it," he said. "I didn't want to struggle and throw the picks. I didn't expect to do that, but I was prepared that if I hit some bumps that I got to understand that. It's part of it. Not be satisfied with it but know it's part of it."

Brees is 26-of-40 for 361 yards, with two touchdowns and two interceptions in three exhibition contests, and he is hoping to keep the starting role.



Denis Poroy/Associated Press  
San Diego Chargers rookie quarterback Philip Rivers, making his first appearance of the preseason, fires a pass to Kevin Dyson for a 19-yard gain in the second quarter against the Seattle Seahawks on Aug. 27 in San Diego.

"Obviously, that is a decision Marty is going to make," Brees said. "He told Philip and me from the beginning that it is going to be a competition."

The 49ers also will play their starting quarterback more than most teams this week, as Tim

Rattay tries to find his rhythm before the opener against Atlanta.

He has played only one game this preseason after being slowed by a sore forearm for most of training camp. Rattay went 7-for-10 for 51 yards last week against Minnesota.



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# Denver, Kansas City to switch focus

BY DAVE GOLDBERG  
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The NFL's most explosive offense served the Kansas City Chiefs well in the 2003 regular season. Then came the playoffs: Peyton Manning and the Colts knocked them out in their first game because their defense didn't stop the Colts at all.

What did the Chiefs do to fix it?

They kept the same players and brought in Gunther Cunningham, their former head coach (and defensive coordinator before that), to fix the schemes that weren't working under the fired Greg Robinson.

The approach differed in Denver, where the normally offensive-minded Broncos went for defense, giving up Clinton Portis, a 1,500-yards-a-season running back, to get shutdown cornerback Champ Bailey.

Oakland, which went from the Super Bowl to 4-12 last season, is trying to get back with veterans Warren Sapp, Ted Washington, and perhaps Kerry Collins.

San Diego? It's hard to tell if the Chargers are really trying.

The Chiefs scored 484 points last season, or more than 30 a game as quarterback Trent Green, running back Priest Holmes, and tight end Tony Gonzalez had their way behind a standout offensive line. Return man Dante Hall, meanwhile, terrorized opposing special teams with four early touchdown returns, plus one in the playoffs.

They covered up the defensive problems during a 9-0 start. But the trouble became evident late in the season. The Chiefs lost three of their final seven, then failed to stop the Colts and lost 38-31 in their first playoff game.

Enter Cunningham, who will do what most teams do when a unit fails — change the system, in this case, go from "read and react" to attack.

"I think it's going to be a different attitude and a different atmosphere, and they're going to play a lot better this year," Gonzalez said. "It's all of us together, putting it together and trying to get this going."

The only question on offense is at wide receiver, where Johnnie Morton and Eddie Kennison are just OK and Hall operates as a sometime deep threat. The offensive line might have problems if

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— Tony Gonzalez,  
on the Kansas City defense

perennial Pro Bowlers William Roaf (34) and Will Shields (almost 33) begin to show their age.

The defense needs more from the front seven, especially third-year tackle Ryan Sims, a high draft pick who has yet to be better than ordinary. It also will likely be without middle line-backer Mike Maslowski, who has been slow to recover from knee surgery.

Denver has always won with offense — coach Mike Shanahan made his reputation there and still is considered one of the game's best innovators.

But this year, the Broncos are concentrating on defense, especially in the secondary.

They were willing to give up Portis to get Bailey — contract issues on both sides also came into play — and signed veteran Pro Bowl safety John Lynch after he was released by Tampa Bay. The trade of Portis happened in part because Denver has always been able to plug in unheralded running backs to get big yardage: Terrell Davis, Olandis Gary, Mike Anderson and even Portis, a second-round pick.

This year, it will be Quentin Griffin and rookie Tatum Bell, although Denver was dealt a major blow when Anderson, now the fullback, was lost for the season with a groin injury. Another bad omen: veteran defensive tackle Luther Elliss has a torn pectoral muscle, the same injury that troubled him the last few years in Detroit.



Orlin Wagner/Associated Press  
Kansas City Chief coach Dick Vermeil works the sidelines during a first-half time-out in their game against the Cleveland Browns at Arrowhead Stadium Aug. 28.

Jake Plummer was effective when healthy in his first season as Denver's quarterback and the Broncos still have one of the game's best offensive lines. Rod Smith, at 34, has some mileage on him, but remains a dangerous receiver. It would be nice if Ashley Lelie, now in his third season, can show more than flashes of brilliance.

Still, the main addition is Bailey, who the Broncos think can make a difference in a defense that was embarrassed 41-10 in

its wild-card playoff game in Indianapolis. On one play, three Broncos DBs stood around watching while Marvin Harrison, who was never touched when he fell to the ground after catching a pass, casually got up and ran 30 more yards for a touchdown.

"A guy like Champ is as close to a shutdown corner in this league as there is," says Collins, who played against Bailey when he was the Giants' QB. "He's the kind of guy who can take a receiver out of the game."

## Jets sign DB Henderson despite injuries

HEMPTSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Defensive back Jamie Henderson was re-signed by the New York Jets on Wednesday despite being seriously injured in an April motorcycle accident that will keep him out the entire season.

The team said they hope Henderson, who is on the reserve-non-football injury list, will be able to participate in the 2005 off-season workout program.

"It was unfortunate what Jamie has experienced. He is part of our organization, and we felt signing him was the right thing to do," general manager Terry Bradway said in a statement issued by the team.

Henderson had 30 tackles on defense and one interception in 32 games with the Jets and 41 tackles and a blocked punt on special teams, his primary duty. He had played three seasons and was a restricted free agent but hadn't signed because he is still recovering from injuries that occurred when he lost control of his motorcycle in Carrollton, Ga.

"We are eternally grateful the Jets stood by Jamie through a very difficult time," said Pat Dye, Henderson's agent.

## Final preseason game important for McMahon

DETROIT (AP) — Don't tell Mike McMahon the NFL's final exhibitions are meaningless.

While many play down such games because starters play little if at all, they are important for some players, like Detroit's backup quarterback.

McMahon is expected to get playing time with the first-string offense for the first time this preseason when the Lions host the Buffalo Bills on Thursday night.

Joey Harrington, the No. 3 overall pick in 2002, clearly is Detroit's quarterback of present and future. But the 25-year-old McMahon is not content with just holding a clipboard on the sideline.

"I'm not playing this game because I want to be a lifetime backup," McMahon said. "I feel like I can play in this league. I just need the opportunity."

"This game is not going to make or break me, but it is a big game for me."

It also will be important for the Bills to see what they have behind Drew Bledsoe after losing two of his backups due to injuries in a span of four days.

Rookie J.P. Losman broke his left leg last week and is expected to miss at least the first half of the season. He was expected to start the season as a third-stringer while being groomed to be Bledsoe's eventual successor.



Henderson re-signed despite missing this season

# Fassel returns to Giants Stadium

BY TOM CANAVAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Playing the Baltimore Ravens in the preseason finale means more to the New York Giants than deciding a few roster spots, fine tuning for the regular season, or a Deion sighting.

This year, it's the return of Jim Fassel.

The man who led the Giants to a Super Bowl appearance in 2000 had his seven-year run as head coach end after a 4-12 season in 2003. Now he returns to Giants Stadium tonight on the Ravens' sideline.

Fassel was hired by Brian Billick as a senior consultant in February after failing to land another head coaching job. The longtime quarterback guru has been given the task of molding Kyle Boller into an efficient signal caller, much as he did with Kerry Collins for the Giants.

Many thought Fassel had the Giants on the verge of a Super Bowl run last season.

However, after the season ended with an eight-game losing streak, Fassel was fired and Tom Coughlin hired.

"There's change in this league, and you've got to be able to be adaptable," Fassel said. "If you're not, you're a dinosaur, and you're done."

Fassel is looking forward to returning. He will stand on the sidelines during the first half and work out of the coaches' box in the second.

Knowing Fassel, he will have a smile on his face and maybe a tear in his eye walking on the field for the first time in what is a homecoming. He still owns a

home in New Jersey.

"I think there will be emotions," Fassel said. "I've thought about it — you get yourself ready for it. But it being preseason lightens the load a little bit."

The sight of Fassel in a Ravens' shirt will be odd for Giants veterans.

"It will be a weird feeling," said safety Shaun Williams, who was a first-round draft choice in 1998, Fassel's second season. "I am sure he is coming in here to do his job to the best of his ability and we are, too."

Running back Tiki Barber had not thought about this being Fassel's return.

"He's a good friend; that's all he is now," said Barber, who planned on making sure he spoke with his old boss.

The Giants and the Ravens have met in the preseason every year since 1996, and the game has been the teams' preseason finale for the last six years.

The Ravens (2-1) are arriving two days after luring seven-time Pro Bowl cornerback Deion Sanders out of retirement to be a nickel back this season. It is highly unlikely that he would play tonight, but he intends to be ready for Baltimore's season-opener.

Ray Lewis and the Ravens' defense have been playing well without Sanders. In three preseason games, the defense has allowed one touchdown.

Offensively, Boller has been coming along under Fassel, but there is still work to be done.

The Giants (1-2) plan to let recently named starter Kurt Warner and the offense play into the second quarter before bringing on Eli Manning, the No. 1 pick in the NFL Draft.

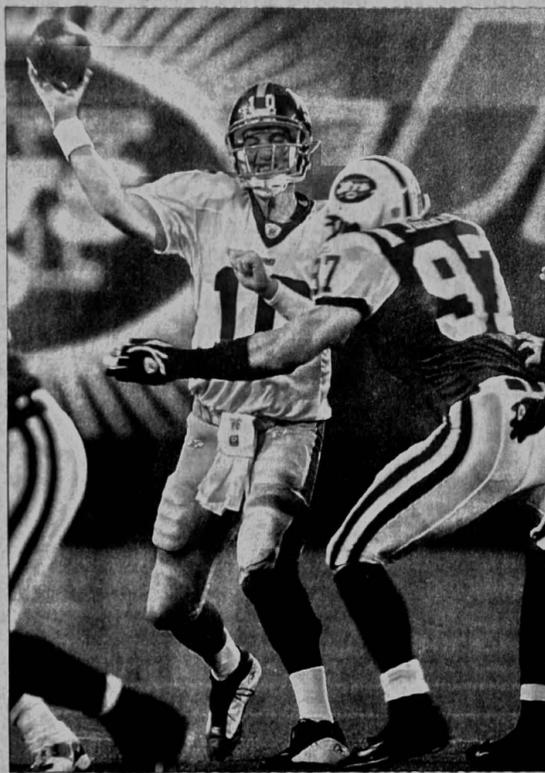
The big concern for New York is the offensive line, which is still making too many mistakes.

Defensively, the Giants had their best game last week, allowing 10 points in a 17-10 loss to the Jets. The other score came on a fumble return after Manning was sacked.

Whatever happens this week, Fassel plans to enjoy himself.

"I've got my job to do, but I'm sure they'll come up and say hello and I'd like to say hello to them," Fassel said. "We have a lot of fond memories, a lot of camaraderie with those guys. It doesn't just disappear."

Fassel could guarantee that, but that's another story.



Bill Kostroun/Associated Press  
New York Giants quarterback Eli Manning attempts a pass as he is about to get hit by New York Jet Trevor Johnson during the fourth quarter Aug. 27 at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford. Manning completed 4 of 14 attempts for 20 yards as the Jets beat the Giants, 17-10.

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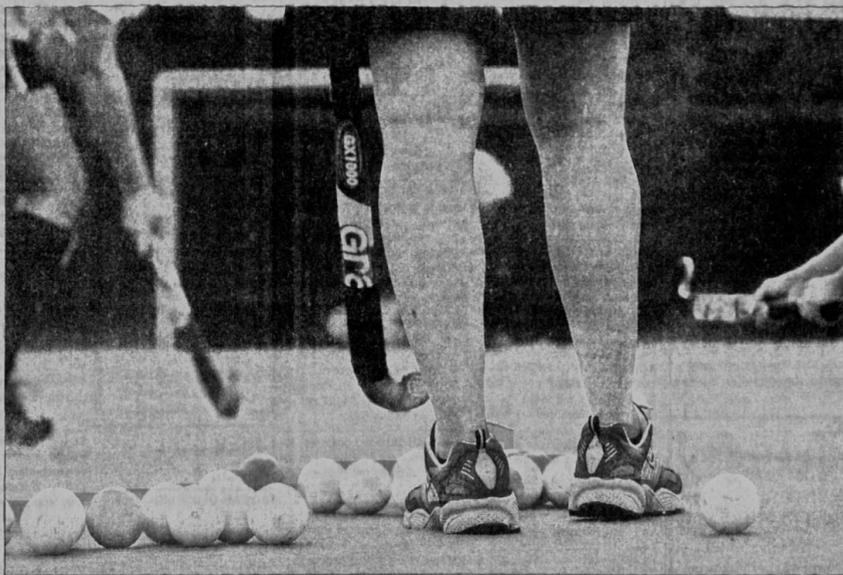
of beating on her hips and lower body because field-hockey goalies spend a lot of time on the ground, but she comes ready to give what she has each and every day."

Without another goaltender on the Iowa roster, Weinberg has become the true outspoken leader on the field. Her teammates, especially the defenders who play in front of her, credit Weinberg for improving their play on the field by alerting them of situations that they might not see right away.

"Barb is a great keeper to have," said freshman back Kadi Sickle. "She is very verbal on the field — I always know where she is, and Barb always helps to put me in a better position to play the ball."

The Iowa coaching staff is hoping for another stellar season from its goaltender, but most of all, the coaches hope for an injury-free season for Weinberg.

Should a devastating injury to her occur, the staff would fill



Iowa field-hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum watches as the Hawks go through shooting drills on Aug. 25 at Grant Field.

in another player as a "kicking back," a player with a helmet who would have the same privi-

leges as a goalkeeper. That's an issue, however, that head coach Tracey Griesbaum

would prefer not to talk about. E-mail DI reporter Justin Skeinik at: justin-skeinik@uiowa.edu



Bill Kostroun/Associated Press  
Few fans remain in the bottom of the ninth inning as the Cleveland Indians beat the New York Yankees, 22-0, on Tuesday night in Yankee Stadium.

## Slide of the Yankees shocks New York

BY RONALD BLUM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — When Derek Jeter got home after the historic 22-0 loss to Cleveland, he had no desire to tune in to replays of the latest installment of the Slide of the Yankees.

"I've got cable problems in my apartment right now," New York's captain said Wednesday, a day after the most one-sided defeat in the 101-year history of baseball's winningest team.

Much of New York was shocked by Tuesday night's loss, which matched the biggest post-1900 shutout margin in the major leagues. The Yankees' AL East lead, 10 1/2 games on the morning of Aug. 16, was cut to 3 1/2 games over second-place Boston.

"STINKEES" blared the back page of the *Daily News*. "WORST LOSS EVER!" read the sports page headline of the *New York Post*.

The lead remained unchanged when New York beat Cleveland, 5-3, Wednesday night and Boston defeated Anaheim, 12-7. On the sign boards outside Yankee Stadium and on some of the scoreboards inside, fans were greeted before the game by various messages, including: "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." Yankees owner George Steinbrenner chimed in with another of his statements, part of which appeared on some of the boards. "Sure, we got punished badly last night, but winners never quit, and quitters never win," Steinbrenner said. "New Yorkers never quit, and we reflect the spirit of New York."

Combined with the Mets' 5-0 loss to Florida across town at Shea Stadium, it marked the first time both New York teams were blanked on the same day since Sept. 17, 1989, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. The Yankees (82-50) have never failed to finish in first place after leading by at least 6 1/2 games.

## Ladies golf team sends young members

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The team graduated two of the top five players from a year ago, and this weekend, it will send four underclassmen, along with senior and captain Liz Bennett, to South Bend, Ind., for the Notre Dame Invitational. It will mark the Hawkeyes' first competitive tournament of the fall.

The dedication to improve the team's ranking had a lot to do with the players' determination.

"The kids decided among themselves that they were going to play a lot of tournaments this summer,"

Carney said. "I see a group of kids who have a real strong desire to make it to regional play."

"And not only do they have the desire, they are starting to do the things that it takes to get there: practicing in the summer time, being willing to work out regularly. And I think they've improved their habits a lot. To get some competitiveness at the women's national level, it will certainly pay off."

Bennett traveled across the pond to her home in Sway Hampshire, England, to compete in tournaments and, Carney said, she is always ready to compete.

"She's probably been the top

player on our team since she's been here," Carney said. "Liz is just a strong player who is capable of putting up low scores, and she always represents us well."

That capability gave Bennett the team-low average of 77 — definitely good enough to win some skins off of a weekend hacker, but leadership qualities also make her valuable to the Hawkeyes.

"She has been doing some wonderful things to build a team concept even though we haven't had everyone here very long," Carney said.

This week, Bennett, two freshmen, and two sophomores will

compete against a 17-team field that includes Iowa State, Illinois, Rutgers, Notre Dame, and Northern Iowa, among others. It is one of four invitational tournaments of the fall, all of which have a large number of schools competing.

"The best strategy is to concentrate on letting each individual work her own game plan," Carney said. "If each individual can take care of her business, then that takes care of the bottom line."

Now they just need to get to the top of the leaderboard.

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## Duo balances marriage and coaching

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settled can sometimes make their job more difficult.

"You have to balance, and it's hard times, it's very hard," Fredrick said.

Farokhmanesh agreed.

"It's especially [hard] when your family is younger, but now he's getting older, and that makes it a lot easier," he said.

Raising Ali in Iowa City is only one thing the couple has to look forward to. They also have the opportunity to bring the volleyball team to an elite level in the Big Ten. Their task

reminds them of a road they have traveled before.

"I think the program at Iowa is where the program at Washington State was when we took over 15 years ago," said Fredrick. "It's the same situation that they were in. I think that the desire to develop the program is there."

When asked what significant things they've learned that they will bring to Iowa, Farokhmanesh answered, "the high level of competition," right before being interrupted by Fredrick, who said, "That's just what I was going to say! We're scary that way."

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Richard Drew/Associated Press  
Serena Williams gets warmed up at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York on Wednesday. Williams beat Lindsay Lee-Waters (6-4, 6-3).

# Serena in fashion at U.S. Open

BY HAL BOCK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Wearing what she described as her "micro-mini" outfit, third-seeded Serena Williams advanced to the third round of the U.S. Open on Wednesday with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Lindsay Lee-Waters.

It was not easy, the former Open champion said.

"It was a great test," Williams said. "She hits the living daylights out of the ball. She was killing everything."

Williams said she felt at ease in the first two rounds of the open, relaxed and calm with nothing to lose.

And as for her outfit — a black, studded tank top that revealed her midriff and matching tight shorts — she simply smiled.

"I have another surprise for the next match," she said.

Second-seeded Amélie Mauresmo almost got surprised, dropping the first set to Julia Vakulenko. But Mauresmo recovered to win the match (3-6, 6-2, 6-2).

She overcame 34 unforced errors and 10 double faults and finished the match with her fourth ace.

"I started very slow in the first set," said Mauresmo, who won the silver medal in Athens. "I'm looking forward to improving my game because I am not satisfied now."

Gustavo Kuerten, the former French Open champion who was seeded No. 20, was a first-round loser, beaten by Kristian Pless (6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 7-6 (4)). Kuerten was done in by 40 unforced errors.

Earlier, fourth-seeded Lleyton Hewitt began his Open with an efficient 6-1, 7-5, 6-4 victory over Wayne Ferreira in the 57th and final Grand Slam tournament for the veteran South African.

Hewitt prevailed comfortably and when it was over, Ferreira, 32, confirmed that he's done with tournament tennis.

"I've been doing this a long time," he said. "It's difficult to get up and train as hard as I'd like to. It's time for me to move on and do something else."

Ferreira made 43 unforced errors and never had a break-point opportunity against Hewitt, the 2001 champion who arrived at the Open coming off two-straight championships and has won four events this year.

Just as Hewitt was finishing off Ferreira, Mark Philippoussis was forced to retire in the fifth set against Nikolay Davydenko when his body betrayed him again.

Philippoussis, a finalist at the Open in 1998, has battled a litany of knee injuries. There have been three operations on his left knee, and he has synthetic cartilage in the knee. Tendinitis in the knee led to a first-round defeat at the Olympics against Oliver Rochus, but this time the trouble was in his left hip.

After winning the first set 6-1, Philippoussis split the next two. At 4-4 in the fourth, he called for the trainer. Laying face down on the court, he grimaced as the hip was massaged. He lost the set, and it just seemed a matter of time before he would be forced to retire.

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# Prosecutors drop Kobe Bryant case

"Although I truly believe this encounter between us was consensual, I recognize now that she did not and does not view this incident the same way I did," Bryant said. "I now understand how she feels that she did not consent to this encounter."

— Kobe Bryant  
defendant

BY JON SARCHÉ  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAGLE, Colo. — The criminal case against Kobe Bryant collapsed Wednesday as prosecutors dropped the sexual-assault charge against him, saying they had no choice because the NBA star's accuser no longer wanted to participate.

Bryant, whose trial had been days from opening arguments, responded with an apology to the woman who had accused him and whose civil suit for damages is still pending.

"Although I truly believe this encounter between us was consensual, I recognize now that she did not and does not view this incident the same way I did," Bryant said. "I now understand how she feels that she did not consent to this encounter."

The woman's attorney, John Clune, said she has been through an extremely difficult time since she alleged she was raped, and that she was disturbed by a series of courthouse mistakes that included release of her name and medical history. She has been the subject of death threats and relentless media coverage in the high-profile case.

"It is in her sincere belief that when this case ends, she does not want to be brought back into the criminal process," Clune said.

"The difficulties that this case has imposed on this woman the past year are unimaginable."

The dismissal marks a dramatic but not entirely unexpected turn in the high-profile case against one of the NBA's brightest young stars. For months, prosecutors had insisted they had a strong enough case to win a conviction beyond a reasonable doubt, but legal experts said their case was greatly weakened when Bryant's attorneys persuaded the judge to allow some evidence about his accuser's sexual history.

Outside the courthouse, District Attorney Mark Hurlbert said the decision to drop the case "is not based upon a lack of belief in the victim — she is an extremely credible and an extremely brave young woman."

"Our belief in her has not wavered over the past year. ... Ultimately, we respect her decision 100 percent," Hurlbert said.

"A trial can be traumatic for any victim of any crime, more so with the victim of a sexual assault, and even more so with the victim of a sexual assault whose victimization has been subject to worldwide scrutiny."

[The case] is not based upon a lack of belief in the victim — she is an extremely credible and an extremely brave young woman.

— Mark Hurlbert,  
district attorney

Hurlbert also said he understood why Bryant's accuser "may have misgivings about her rights being respected in this process."

With the parents of the 20-year-old alleged victim looking on, District Judge Terry Ruckriegle threw out the case under a deal that means no charges will be refiled. Neither Bryant nor his accuser were in the courtroom.

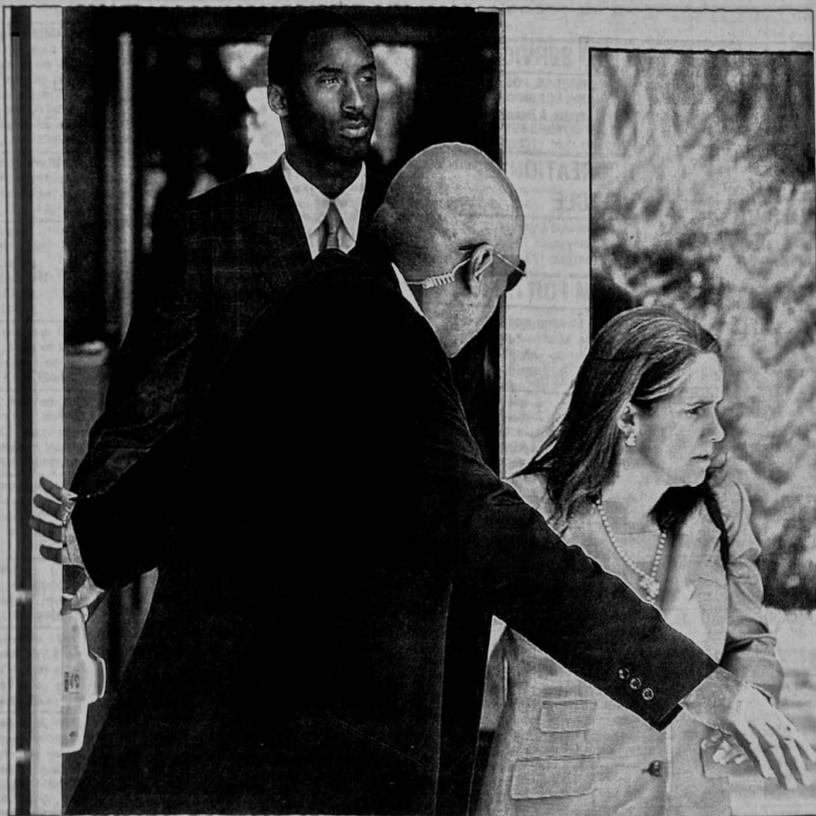
Prosecutors dropped the case after spending thousands of dollars and just days before opening statements were scheduled to begin on Sept. 7. Jury selection was scheduled to wrap up this week.

Bryant said the civil case against him "will be decided by and between the parties directly involved in the incident and will no longer be a financial or emotional drain on the citizens of the state of Colorado."

"I also want to make it clear that I do not question the motives of this young woman," Bryant said. "No money has been paid to this woman. She has agreed that this statement will not be used against me in the civil case."

Bryant, 26, has said he had consensual sex with a then-19-year-old employee of a Vail-area resort where he stayed last summer. Had he been convicted, the Los Angeles Lakers star would have faced four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation, and a fine up to \$750,000.

Bryant apologized to the victim "for my behavior that night and for the consequences she has suffered in the past year."



Helen D. Richardson/Associated Press

A security-team member holds the door as Kobe Bryant and attorney Pamela Mackey leave the Justice Center in Eagle, Colo., on Tuesday. The prosecution on Wednesday dropped the high-profile sexual-assault case against the Laker guard.

"Although this year has been incredibly difficult for me personally, I can only imagine the pain she has had to endure," said Bryant, who also apologized to her family, his family and friends, and the citizens of Eagle.

Larry Pozner, a former president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, said although Bryant's statement was apologetic,

he did not think it suggested an interest in settling the civil lawsuit.

"I would have guessed today would have been a global settlement [covering both cases]," he said. "If it isn't, it's because the defense has told them, 'We aren't paying you very much, and if you want to continue, bring it on.'"

Legal experts said a series of court rulings hurt the prosecution's

case, including a decision allowing the woman's sex life in the days surrounding her encounter with Bryant to be admitted as evidence. This was expected to bolster the defense contention that she slept with someone after leaving Bryant and before she went to a hospital exam — a potentially key blow to her credibility.

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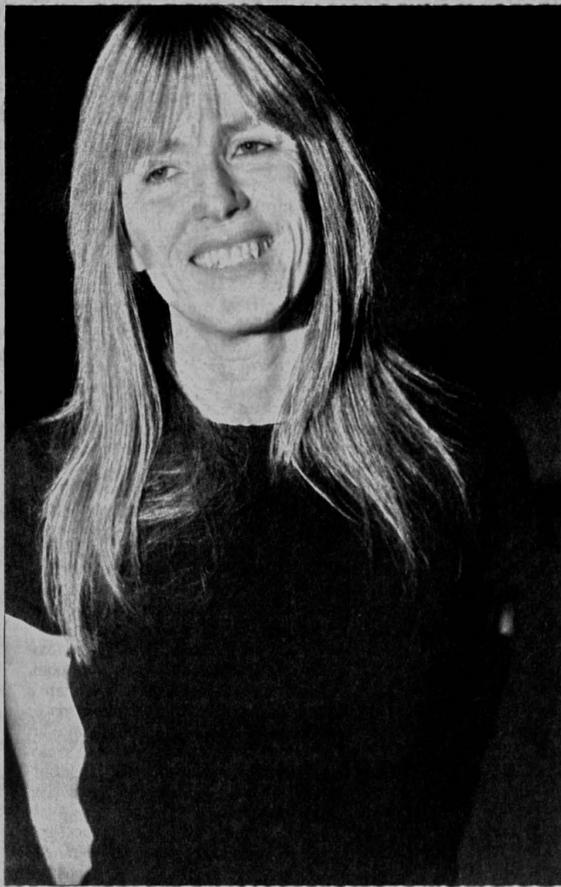
BY BETH HERZINGER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As public-funded schools all over the country face increasing budget cuts, UI President David Skorton is committed to ensuring the survival of the arts and the continuation of cultural development.

"The soul of the university is the humanities, which ties us all together, no matter our primary fields," he told listeners at a symposium during his presidential-application process in December 2002.

He has put his promise into action. Skorton declared the academic year 2004-05 the "Year of the Arts and Humanities," an abstract concept that is now providing real funding, events, and opportunities for projects that facilitate sharing resources and ideas among university departments, the Iowa City community, and the state of Iowa.

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### CHARLOTTE ADAMS

associate dance professor  
The UI's 23rd-annual Dance Gala will benefit through increased marketing and outreach opportunities. **Received \$2,750**

### STEPHEN BLOOM

journalism professor, author  
His autobiographical play *Shoedog* will give three free performances in small Iowa towns. "It's an opportunity to bring our artistic bounty to the rest of the state, which is a mandate of a state university," he said. **Received \$5,000**



### MARGARET STRATTON

art & art history professor  
Funding will help a documentary on community fireworks celebrations put on by the Iowa Pyrotechnics Association. **Received \$5,000**



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Coordinating statewide activities for the 14 professionally run art museums across Iowa to celebrate Museum Month. "We are hoping the school helps cement the relationships among each of these museums," he said. **Received \$5,000**



### JULIE BOBITT

program associate, Center on Aging  
Creating a story-telling forum and visual art representation for people with Alzheimer's and Dementia. **Received \$5,000**



### CHUCK SWANSON & JUDITH HURTIG

Hancher Auditorium  
The co-directors of Hancher Auditorium will receive funds to put on a presentation titled *Joe Lovano: The Living Language of Bebop*. **Received \$5,000**



### VENISE BERRY

associate journalism professor  
To increase the visibility of black artists and authors, she plans to bring high-profile visitors to a Black Art and Literature celebration. **Received \$2,000**



### KAREN MASON

librarian, Iowa Women's Archives  
Stories will be gathered from Latina women. **Received \$2,000**



Daily Iowan staff photos

She's a modern, educated woman but still an old-fashioned Southern girl — that is the unique essence of Reese Witherspoon. In her latest film, **VANITY FAIR**, Witherspoon takes on the role of the multidimensional Becky, an admirable but relentless social climber

## Essentially REESE

### VANITY FAIR

Opened Wednesday  
Where: Coral Ridge 10  
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BY ELAINE DUTKA  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOLLYWOOD — In a town full of distinctive faces, Reese Witherspoon's stands out. Her pouty lips, saucy angularity, and contemporary sensibility are so singularly "Reese" that disappearing into a character — especially the 19th-century sort — can be a bit tough.

Director Mira Nair, who hired the actress to play the calculating, corseted Becky Sharp in her film

version of Thackeray's *Vanity Fair*, was taken with her portrayal of the super-perky class president candidate in 1999's *Election*, for which the National Society of Film Critics voted her best actress. Witherspoon's persona — which propelled *Legally Blonde* to the top of the charts two years later and made *Sweet Home Alabama* a hit in 2002 — always factors in the equation, Nair said.

"Before this film, her first portrait of a full-blown woman, Reese was a

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Reese Witherspoon as Becky Sharp in Focus Feature's *Vanity Fair*.



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# The AMAZING comic ADVENTURES

of film reviewer Will Scheibel

A DI movie critic puts film on hold as he rediscovers a childhood love



Catwoman



Road to Perdition

'My excursion began in late June ... which led to an unforgettable interview with — I kid you not — the city's leading and self-appointed authority on Batman.'



Ghost World



League of Extraordinary Gentlemen

When I was hired at the *Peoria Times-Observer* as a summer intern three months ago, little did I know that my work at one of my hometown's local papers would lead to a rekindled affection and obsession with the world of comic books.

I've always been a fan of the medium since as I was a child, but after reading *Road to Perdition* by Max Allen Collins and Richard Piers Rayner two years ago, and then sitting in on Collins' "Talk of Iowa" interview and guest lecture on campus last year, I decided that it was time for me to rediscover the nostalgic joy and underrated artistic value comics have to offer.

My excursion began in late June, when I wrote a piece on Peoria's comic-book culture, which led to an unforgettable interview with — I kid you not — the city's leading and self-appointed authority on Batman. A few weeks later, I met and interviewed actor Ron Perlman (*Hellboy*, *Blade II*) at a cocktail party when he was in town promoting one of his new films.

Back in Iowa City, it turns out, fans can do most of their local shopping at Daydreams Comics, 112 E. College St.

"We've been doing this now since 1986; this is actually our third location," said Daydreams manager Adam Mix. The store specializes in comics but also sells toys, games, videos, and DVDs, he said.

I walked into Daydreams like a kid in a candy store, gawking at the oodles of pop-culture merchandise — both new and vintage — that filled almost every inch of wall space of this collector's paradise. From retro T-shirts to action figures to comic books galore, this

place joins the ranks of That's Rentertainment and the Record Collector as one of the coolest local shops I've poked my head into. And for aficionados searching for Japanese comics (a.k.a. mangas) or book-length comics (a.k.a. graphic novels), they need look no further than Daydreams.

"We have found that we've been able to have success with things that are not just superheroes," Mix said, noting that the acclaimed *Maus* by Art Spiegelman was a big seller.

Despite the comic-book culture being dominated by males, he said, Daydreams caters to more female patrons than the average comic shop.

"You hear the horror stories that people describe a comic shop as this seedy little cave with a bearded fat guy behind the counter ... and unfortunately, a lot of that stereotype is true ... but we try to do our best over the years not to be like that," he said. "And we've had a lot of success."

In terms of age groups, Mix said, the shop is visited by people from all over the spectrum, including both children with their mothers and men in their 40s and 50s still trying to find that holy grail of comics. Collins, *Mr. Road to Perdition* himself, is even a regular Daydreams customer.

Movies have always factored into what I personally call the "mainstreamification" of comics. From the early days of matinee serials — *The Adventures of Captain Marvel* and *Atom Man vs. Superman* — to today's blockbuster franchises, films can make their source comics of almost any genre more accessible to a diverse range of people that transcends age, ethnicity, and sex. Even the

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle phenomenon of the early '90s was kicked off by a satirical independent comic-book series by Kevin Eastman and Peter Laird.

"In most instances, I kind of feel like most superhero movies have been done really poorly only in the sense that I don't think they capture the spirit of what they're trying to do," Mix said on the subject of comic-based films. The exceptions to this rule, he added, include the *Spider-Man* films, *X-Men 2*, and *Superman II*.

Mix said his favorite films inspired by non-superhero comics are *Ghost World* and *Road to Perdition*. The adaptations of *Ghost*, a wry comedy/drama about two teenage girls, and *Perdition*, a tragic gangster saga, faithfully represented the soul and essence found in the pages of the books, he said.

Just as so many literary classics don't translate well to film, though, Mix said such comics as *The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen*, *From Hell*, *Catwoman*, and *Daredevil* failed miserably as screen adaptations. However, he said the sales of those comics skyrocketed after the films' release.

Taking their roots from the pulp magazines of yesteryear, comic books have come a long way in achieving their status as a legitimate form of entertainment. Thanks to such watershed, adult-oriented classics as Alan Moore's and Dave Gibbons' *Watchmen* and Frank Miller and Brian Bolland's *Batman: The Dark Knight Returns*, the kid-friendly newspaper reprints and campy U.S. propaganda from the '30s and '40s have evolved into something that's both

comfortingly familiar and provocatively unique.

As a result of a more offbeat selection seeping into the market over the last 30 years, such as the satirical and autobiographical works of Harvey Pekar (*American Splendor*) and Robert Crumb (*Fritz the Cat*), readers have developed a taste for dark and mature offerings.

Today's writers and artists have room to creatively expand, no longer bound by the crusading witch-hunts of Dr. Wertham and the extreme strictness of the subsequent Comics Code Authority that prompted a self-regulation of "objectionable" material.

The authority, which was forced to clean up everything from the gore in EC's immortal horror comics to the alleged "homosexuality" between Batman and Robin, was instituted after Wertham's 1954 publication of *Seduction of the Innocent*. The book pointed a scrutinizing finger at America's comic-book industry for contributing to the delinquency and sexual perversion of minors.

Though still in existence, the Comics Code Authority seems far less severe and, thanks to competition from other media, comics are no longer the main scapegoat of society.

Nevertheless, Mix said an author can have Pulitzer Prize-worthy writing combined with masterpieces of artwork and still not be taken seriously.

"To be able to have the story told to you in a visual way, while at the same time reading it, understanding it, and giving yourself time to absorb it ... that's an amazing thing," he said. "I mean, how many other media allow you to do that? There aren't any."



The Rocketeer

- The Rocketeer** (1991) based on the graphic novel by Dave Stevens
- Batman** (1989) based on characters created by Bob Kane and published by DC Comics

## Top 10 favorite comic-book films

- Batman: Mask of the Phantasm** based on characters created by Bob Kane and published by DC Comics
- Road to Perdition** (2002) based on the graphic novel by Max Allen Collins and Richard Piers Rayner
- Metropolis** (2001) based on the manga by Osamu Tezuka
- Dick Tracy** (1990) based on comic-strip characters created by Chester Gould
- Superman** (1978) based on characters created by Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

- and published by DC Comics
- Superman II** (1980) based on characters created by Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster and published by DC Comics
- American Splendor** (2003) based on the comic book series *American Splendor* by Harvey Pekar and *Our Cancer Year* by Joyce Brabner
- Batman Returns** (1992) based on characters created by Bob Kane and published by DC Comics



American Splendor

Honorable Mention: **Spider-Man 2** (2004) based on characters created by Stan Lee and Steve Ditko and published by Marvel Comics  
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12:00, 2:20, 4:40

#### ENDS TUES OPEN WATER (R)

12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

#### PRINCESS DIARIES 2 (G)

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#### THE VILLAGE (PG-13)

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# Casual from the Creek



**CD REVIEW**

Beep Beep  
*Business Casual*

BY LAYNE GABRIEL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Saddle Creek Records' newest baby, Beep Beep, created the best record so far this year under the label's sleeve, overshadowing the Good Life's third album, *Album of the Year*, and giving the Faint's anxiously anticipated *Wet From Birth* a run for its money.

*Business Casual* is the band's debut album full of incredibly danceable beats and outbursts of jerky vocals and disjointed rock 'n' roll guitars.

The record is unlike any album from Saddle Creek, bringing in hints of everything from the Cure to Q and Not U and the Rapture, though the Faint is an obvious inspiration — its bass player, Joel Peterson, moonlights as a member of Beep Beep. It is full of energy, urgency, and anxiously delivered lyrics.

The record clocks in at just under half an hour, leaving more to be desired, but the 30 minutes Beep Beep blesses the listener with are enjoyable and bold.

The tracks transition well, giving the album a feeling of completion.

First track "I Am the Secretary" feels like it should be a clichéd dark rock song, but vocalist Eric



Publicity photo

Even though its CD is titled *Business Casual*, Beep Beep is fonder of feathers and furry friends.

Bemberger's confident, throaty shout quickly divulges the album's true identity.

Beep Beep doesn't shy away from the bizarre, including a 41-second track titled "Chewy Poison," which is merely synth sounds and distorted voices babbling about candy and poison.

The rest of the album is perfect rock 'n' roll with which to throw an impromptu living-room dance party. The tension in Bemberger's voice propels the album through its vibrant, chaotic motives. The lyrics are provocative, the perfect

complement to the band's passionate voice and ecstatic instrumentation.

At first listen, *Business Casual* feels a little different from anything on the shelves right now, but the record quickly latches on and enchants the listener.

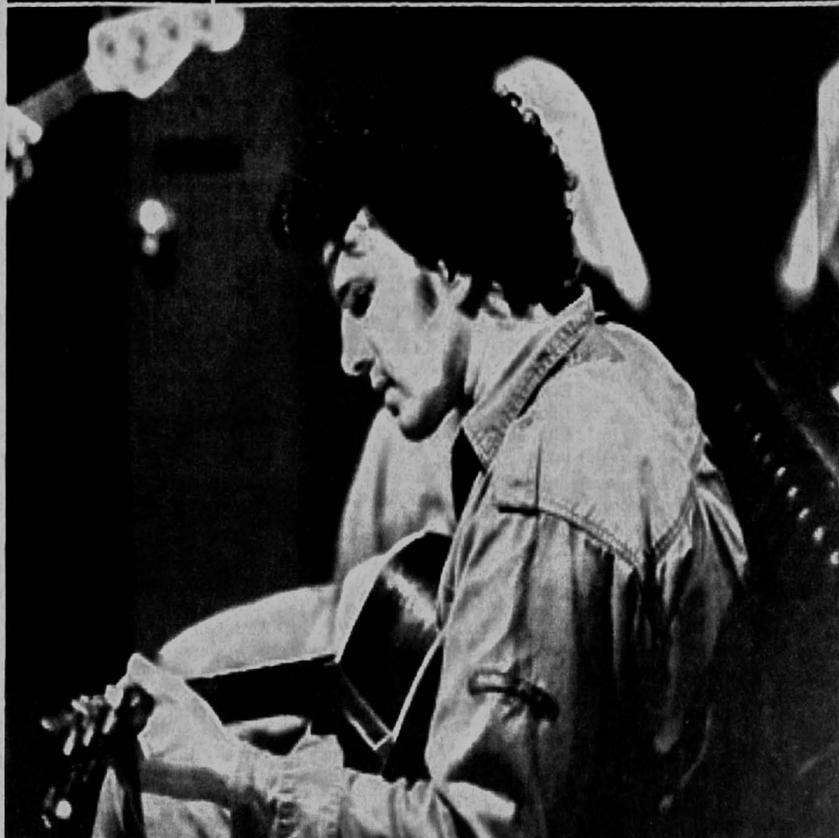
The album is expertly mixed by Andy LeMaster, the head of Saddle Creek's Now It's Overhead. By his hand, the album fell together perfectly, providing a strong and intense debut record.

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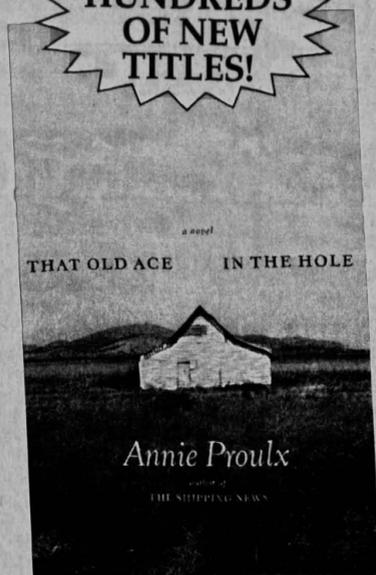
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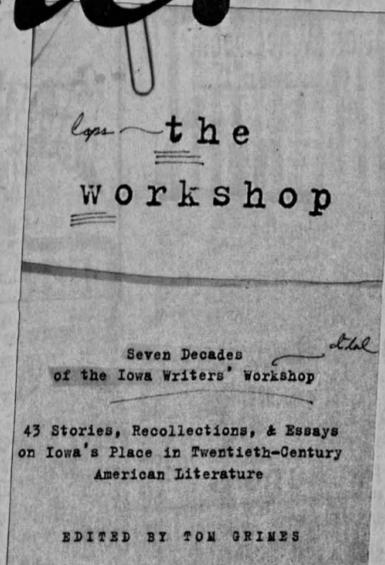
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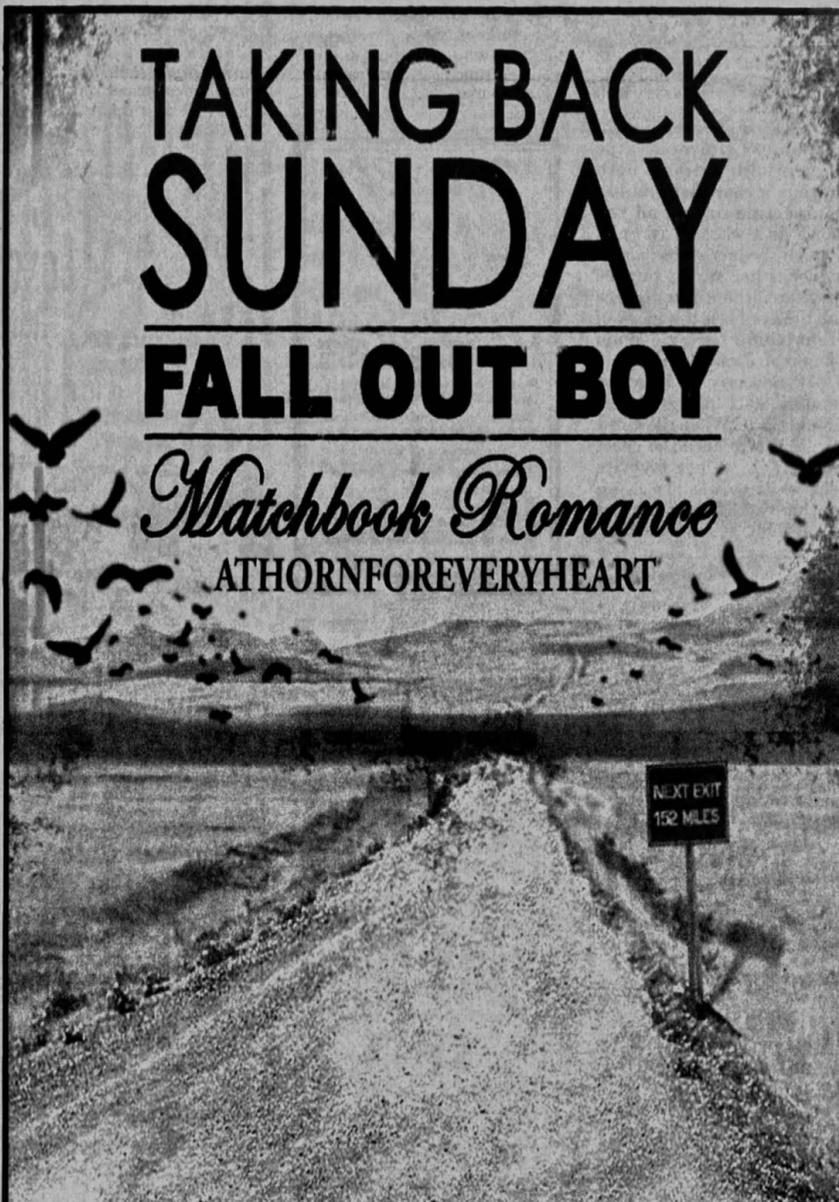
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# 'Reese hearkens back to a tradition of classic leading ladies'

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cute, pesky sort," she said. "But there's a certain degree of steel in that peskiness that's appropriate for Becky. She has the guile and minx-like quality Thackeray describes... Beauty with the mind of a fox' is how we describe it in the film."

In 1998's *Pleasantville*, a younger Witherspoon still displayed that steely side, playing someone jaded and cynical who discovers innocence and humanity. "Reese hearkens back to a tradition of classic leading ladies, such as Carole Lombard and Rosalind Russell, who can hold the center of an intelligent comedy," said *Pleasantville* director Gary Ross. "It's rare that someone has that kind of control. Nothing is an accident with Reese. Acting since she was a teen, a wife and mother at an early age, she's also done a lot of living. I've never seen Reese as an ingénue — she's too forceful for that."

There is a sort of essential "Reeseness" that colors any character Witherspoon plays, forcing a director to meld the reality with the fiction. In *Vanity Fair*, Witherspoon portrays the daughter of a French chorus girl and a penniless artist who schemes her way up the social ladder. The movie is set for release by Focus Features on Wednesday. Because "sass and fire weren't encouraged in English women," Nair said, "Witherspoon's contemporary American quality worked to her advantage."

"Reese is as fearless as I am — not cocky, but quietly sure," Nair said. "Because Reese is also appealing... it gave me license to keep the character complicated. If the audience finds her abrasive, you risk losing them."

A onetime pre-med student at Stanford University, the 28-year-old actress both inhabits a character and has perspective on it and the movie as a whole, Ross said. Though she has a wide range, humor is her strong suit, he said. But, then, intelligence has always been the mark of great comic actors, from Chaplin to Jack Lemmon.

Witherspoon called Nair in January 2002 to discuss possible projects. When the director got the go-ahead to shoot *Vanity Fair* — her favorite book — Reese was her choice for the lead. ("I try to avoid the obvious whenever possible," she said.) If some view the role as a major stretch,

the actress begs to differ. Despite her contemporary aura, she said, she shares a lot with the Thackeray character.

"I grew up a modern woman, with lots of opportunity and education," Witherspoon said on the phone from Memphis, where she's costarring with Joaquin Phoenix in James Mangold's *Walk the Line*, the story of country-music legend Johnny Cash. "But I'm also a Southern girl who grew up with manners — and I'm old-fashioned in many ways. One of the attractions of the part was that Becky isn't one-dimensional. Like everyone else in Mira's film, she has lots of different layers."

Many of the external layers were provided by designer Beatrix Pasztor (*The Fisher King*, *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues*) who created 20 costumes for Witherspoon.

Complicating matters: Witherspoon was in her second trimester of a pregnancy during which she put on 42 pounds. When she and her actor-husband Ryan Phillippe discovered that a second child was on the way, the shoot was moved ahead a few months. Nair calls little Deacon "the boy inside Becky Sharp."

"I was growing... in all the wrong ways," the actress recalled. "And Beatrix's job was to disguise my pregnancy... She employed darker tones and optical illusions to make my stomach flatter. It was a blessing that the movie was set in the Regency period, with all those empire waists."

Pasztor used light colored inner panels and darker cut-away jackets to create a slimmer silhouette. She played up the actress' burgeoning chest, however, opting for plunging necklines when appropriate.

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The UI will get its first exposure to the effect of Skorton's vision at the Kickoff Celebration, a three-day long schedule of speakers and demonstrations that highlight the unique cultural interests of some of Iowa City's most familiar artists and humanitarians, focusing on how artistic discoveries progress from imagination to creation.

"How do you get from A to B? Usually you must wander through X, Y, and Z," said International Writing Program Director Christopher Merrill, who is a member of the Year of the Arts and Humanities Steering Committee. "All arts and humanities hold in common the notion that you have a certain amount of preparation and transition in the creative process."

The Kickoff Celebration will highlight this aspect of discovery with such speakers as Marvin Bell, the current Iowa Poet Laureate, who will speak on "Dark Matter and Sticky Stuff: A Poet's Thoughts, Poems, and Confessions," at noon Sept. 8 in the Shambaugh House. Hancher favorite Stefan Harris, whom Merrill described as a genius after seeing him improvise music to readings by IWP writers in their native tongues, will give an audience-interactive demonstration on how he composes his unique jazz style of music. Art Spiegelman, who wrote the suc-

cessful graphic novel *Maus*, will present, in addition to storytelling demonstrations, a Kids Dance Workshop, and a combination of two Iowa quartets, including the UI's Maia Quartet, will play an octet piece.

"We picked projects and events that would highlight the central role the arts and humanities play in shaping our cultural lives," Merrill said. "We want to give Iowans a sense of the riches available on our campus, of the sheer variety of talents and interests that lead to discoveries that are integral to shaping our culture."

More than 90 proposals representing a wide range of ideas relating to arts activities were submitted, and approximately 50 faculty, staff, and students were approved to receive more than \$127,000 for 38 projects. Merrill said the committee looked for projects that encouraged a relationship between UI campus resources and the surrounding community. Funding for the grants came from the Office of the President and the Office of the Vice President for Research.

Funded projects will take place throughout the school year. While traditional arts project, such as theater and dance, received funding, the committee also approved a number of proposals for projects relating to medical, social, and international fields.

"We hoped to create an interdisciplinary approach, to have people speaking to one another from different walks of life," Merrill said.



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program assistant, Division of Performing Arts Arts Share will take artists and authors to underserved counties to create theater programs and collaborate with schools. Received \$5,500

"When two or more bright people get together with open hearts, things happen. We hope amazing things will happen."

Helen Shen, an assistant professor in Asian languages and literature, worked with Associate Professor Chuanren Ke of the same department to bring one of the oldest forms of art in the world to Iowa. Guiyuan Liang, a noted Chinese brush painter, will visit towns in Iowa for demonstrations and workshops in conjunction with Asian Heritage Month in April and May 2005.

"As an art form, everyone loves it," Shen said. "Whether they are students or people in the community, they will enjoy it. Americans will understand it because it is similar to watercolor painting, and it is not associated with the Chinese language."

Julie Bobitt, who works in the Center on Aging, will work with the nursing school and art department on the project "The Arts and Humanities as Intervention: Affirming Identity through Group Storytelling," which is based on the TimeSlips program. Elderly patients with Alzheimer's and dementia will develop a story

from a picture as a group, which will be written down and then turned into a visual-art piece by local art students.

"People with Alzheimer's tend to lose the ability to communicate," she said. "This activity brings out their creativity by giving them an avenue to be creative. It helps them express their feelings and validates who they are."

Jon Winet, an associate professor of intermedia art, created the "Daily Palette," an online-link from the UI website that provides a daily forum to feature Iowa artists and their work, with archives of previous features available as well.

Although the Year of the Arts and Humanities is just beginning, it must eventually come to an end; Merrill and the participants expressed hope for a continuing appreciation of Iowa's cultural resources and development.

"From the beginning, we hoped that there would be any number of enduring legacies," he said. "The very nature of calling attention to the arts and humanities is useful. It's going to ripple outward in ways we can't even imagine."

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- **Bob Hillman Band**, Mill, 120 E. Burlington, 9:30 p.m., \$5
- **Evan Mazunik Trio**, Siren, 124 S. Dubuque, time and price TBA

FRIDAY

Music

- **Dan Knight**, piano, Museum of Art, 5 p.m., \$10
- **The Janeys**, Flannigan's, 501 First Ave., Coralville, 8 p.m., \$5
- **Fluffgirls Burlesque World Domination 2004 Tour**, the Diplomats of Solid Sound, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$10
- **Jensen Connection**, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, 9 p.m., \$4
- **Ben Schmidt** with Rick Cicalo, Mill, 9:30 p.m., \$5
- **Saul Lubaroff Trio**, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m.
- **The Drivers**, Siren, time and price TBA

Words

- **Yiyun Li**, nonfiction, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m., free

- **"No Apologies Given, Volume II, We Invented the Remix,"** Public Space One, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque, 7:30 p.m., \$3 donation suggested

- **Open Mike** with Jay Knight, Mill, 8 p.m., free

TUESDAY

Music

- **The Queers**, Dynamite Boy, the Gamits, the Temcoats, Gabe's, 6 p.m., \$10
- **Ten Part Invention**, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free
- **Euphoria String Band**, Mill, 9:30 p.m., \$4
- **The Spiders**, Gabe's, 10 p.m., price TBA

Misc.

- **Stitch 'N' Bitch**, Public Space One, 4 p.m., free
- **Lightning in a Bottle**, improv comedy, Mill, 8 p.m., \$2

WEDNESDAY

Music

- **Limbeck Late**, the Dog and Everything, Gabe's, 6 p.m., price TBA
- **Burlington St. Bluegrass Band**, Mill, 7 p.m., \$3
- **Jam Band Jam**, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., free

Words

- **International Writing Program** panel discussion, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn, 3:30 p.m., free

SATURDAY

Music

- **Kelly Pardekooper**, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Joe Price** with Vicki, Mill, 9:30 p.m., \$5
- **Dave Zollo**, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.
- **Gizmofunk**, Siren, time and price TBA

Misc.

- **Gallery tour**, UI Museum of Art, 2 p.m., free

SUNDAY

Music

- **Electronic Music Studios**, Lawrence Fritts, director, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free
- **The Central Standards**, Mill, 8 p.m., \$4

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- Latinos Welcome Picnic, 4-6 p.m., IMU Wheelroom.
- WOW event, Campus Crusade for Christ Welcome BBQ, 6-9 p.m., Hubbard Park.
- "Beating Back the Bush Agenda," Iowa International Socialist Organization, 6:30 p.m., 346 IMU.

- Korean Cinema Proseminar, "Cinema on the Road," 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building.
- Campus Activities Board event, *Kill Bill Vol. 2*, 9 p.m., Iowa riverbank (rain location, IMU Wheelroom).

## quote of the day

**"I have water and plastic and a plane ticket."**

— North Miami Beach resident Lorraine Lewis, speaking about her plans as Hurricane Frances approaches eastern Florida.

## horoscopes

Thursday, September 2, 2004  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Don't leave yourself too much idle time to think about the things that are bothering you. The more you keep busy, the better you will feel.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Not everything will be laid out in front of you today. If you are careful and question what everyone is doing, you will get to the bottom of things and be successful.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Prepare to meet some interesting new people. Getting out and doing things you enjoy will lead to love, friendship, and a new and interesting pastime.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): If you let everyone do her or his own thing, you will discover it's easier to get your own way. It's all in the strategy you use today.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone you meet along the way will be of interest, and this could lead to an interesting partnership or friendship. You are likely to change your direction in a positive way today.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think first, or you may find yourself in the middle of a scam. Not everyone will be trustworthy, so don't get involved in joint ventures.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may not see eye-to-eye with a partner. Listen, and observe what this person is doing before you make a decision that could affect the union.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll have a big effect on everyone you deal with today. Your energetic and jubilant way of presenting what you are passionate about will win you points and favors.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be in the mood to entertain and do your thing. Don't be tempted to overindulge — that will put a damper on what you can accomplish today.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have everything going for you now. All you have to do is put your plans into motion. Don't let an emotional problem stand in your way.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The more you do with others, the better your day will be. You can collaborate and come up with a workable solution to a cash flow problem. Romance is in the stars.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let your personal matters disrupt your professional dealings today. Set up meetings, and talk to people in your industry. Put love on the back burner today.

## news you need to know

- Withdrawal of entire fall semester registration — 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 ...

Sept. 2 — Britni Borland, 21; Erin Hughes, 20; Alesha Weber, 19; Kim A. Olsen, 21

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

## PATV schedule

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| 7 a.m. Democracy Now                         | 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church            |
| 11 Small Justice                             | 6 ... qm ...                           |
| Noon Kathak: An Interview with Wendy Stegall | 7 Grace Community Church               |
| 1:15 p.m. contact improv 1a                  | 8 Revival in Oxford                    |
| 1:30 On Main St.                             | 9 The Cutters: Live                    |
| 2 Glory 2 Glory                              | 10 Radio                               |
| 2:30 Give Me An Answer                       | 11 Lights, Camera ... Kill Live @ PATV |
| 3 Shelter House Concert                      | 12:30 a.m. Bagman                      |
| 4:40 15 Minute Musical                       |  |

## UITV schedule

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| 3 p.m. "Know the Score"                      | 8:30 Ueye No. 4   |
| 5 Ueye No. 4                                 | 9 A Conversation with Salman Rushdie                            |
| 5:30 Questions and Answers with Linda Chavez | 11:05 "Live from Prairie Lights" featuring Mary Helen Stefaniak |
| 6:30 "Know the Score"                        |   |

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## the ledge

### THIS DAY IN HISTORY

— by Josh Bald

- 31 B.C. — Roman leader Octavian defeats the forces of Cleopatra and Marc Antony, who would later quit the military to resurrect his singing career and marry J.Lo.
- 1789 — The U.S. Treasury is founded, headed by Alexander Hamilton, who then did some stuff before Aaron Burr shot him for wearing pantaloons instead of knickers to his birthday party.
- 1864 — William T. Sherman and his troops enter Atlanta, Ga. Sherman mistakenly ashes his cigarette on a haystack, and the whole city burns down. "Whoops," he says.
- 1885 — Angry white miners kill 28 Chinese strikebreakers in Wyoming. No charges are brought against the killers. Note to self: Tell this heartwarming story to Chinese roommate while holding butcher knife.
- 1931 — Bing Crosby's first radio show debuts on CBS. You all know him — he sang real pretty and beat his kids.
- 1945 — VJ Day! Japan surrenders, and the U.S. armed forces release Japanese Americans from concentration camps. "Whoops," they say.
- 1969 — The final episode of "Star Trek" airs. Nerds everywhere warp-3 to their bedrooms to cry to their Captain Kirk posters.

## Little University

- 1 What Nazi-hunting video game helped popularize the "first-person shooter" genre?
- 2 What Kentucky city's Museum of History and Science boasts the Apollo 13 command module?
- 3 What "Dallas" star finally played Mrs. Robinson on stage in 2001, 34 years after supplying her leg in ads for *The Graduate*?
- 4 Who warned we'd be checking into "Heartbreak Hotel" if we embraced the "Elvis Economics" of Bill Clinton?
- 5 What Larry McMurtry novel gave new meaning to the word "poke"?

Answers: 1. Wolfenstein 3D, 2. Louisville, 3. Linda Gray, 4. George Bush, 5. Lonesome Dove

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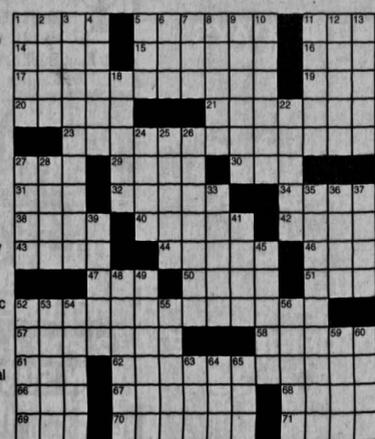
## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0722

- ACROSS**
- 1 Artist Chagall
  - 5 Put on hold
  - 11 Internet letters, and a hint to this puzzle's theme
  - 14 It's sold in bars
  - 15 Two-legged salamander
  - 16 Source of heat
  - 17 Nirvana, essentially?
  - 19 Potassium hydroxide
  - 20 Right and left
  - 21 Anonymous
  - 23 Dealership that sells old Troopers?
  - 27 Handsome prints?
  - 29 Easy win
  - 30 It ends in Oct.
  - 31 Question from Miss Piggy
  - 32 Tissue: Suffix
  - 34 Handwriting on the wall
  - 38 Hollywood favorite
  - 40 Socialite Brooke
  - 42 Memorization technique
  - 43 Withhold from
  - 44 Vaughan of jazz
  - 46 "On the double!"
  - 47 \_\_\_ draft
  - 50 "Au revoir!"
  - 51 Small colonist
  - 52 Long forks, for example?
  - 57 1967 Oscar winner Parsons
  - 58 Toys sometimes stuck in trees
  - 61 Shoe part
  - 62 Certain Hawaiian instrument?
  - 66 2002 British Open champion
- DOWN**
- 1 Mineral hardness scale inventor
  - 2 Others, in Latin
  - 3 Certain delivery
  - 4 They may be cracked
  - 5 Western Athletic Conf. school
  - 6 Home for a hermit
  - 7 Shogun's capital
  - 8 Constellation known as the Hare
  - 9 Like marble
  - 10 Herd in Africa
  - 11 Buck Rogers's lady friend
  - 12 More twisted
  - 13 Groundskeeper's bane
  - 18 Assume
  - 22 One with a part
  - 24 Defender of Manet's work
  - 25 Minutemen of coll. sports
  - 26 Like Albany and Chicago
  - 27 In the thick of
  - 28 Went on
  - 33 Capone rival known as Bugs
  - 35 Quiet home, usually
  - 36 Royal educator
  - 37 Witches' brew necessity
  - 39 Old "Hollywood Squares" regular
  - 41 "Doggoneit!"
  - 45 Three-line work
  - 48 "One great face deserves another" sloganer, once
  - 49 Café specification
  - 52 Swanky dos
  - 53 "\_\_\_ Mio"
  - 54 Explosive trial
  - 55 Snicker
  - 56 Purple shade
  - 59 George and George W., e.g.
  - 60 Musical chairs goal
  - 63 Game with a 108-card deck
  - 64 Burma's first P.M.
  - 65 Kit \_\_\_

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
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 HID LON MIRA  
 CHEMICALCYMBAL  
 FLORIDA HEE  
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 RISE STRUM PENA  
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