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Tons of explosives missing in Iraq

The U.N. says the explosives disappeared while Iraq was under U.S. occupation, which the U.S. denies

BY COLUM LYNCH AND
BRADLEY GRAHAM
WASHINGTON POST

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N.'s nuclear watchdog agency reported Monday that massive quantities of high explosives at an Iraqi weapons facility have disappeared, including some under U.N. seal because of its potential use to detonate a nuclear bomb.

U.N. and Iraqi officials indicated that 377 tons of the explosives were lost while the country was under U.S. occupation. But U.S.

officials suggested that the munitions may have disappeared before the U.S.-led forces established full control over the country. They said a search of the facility by U.S. troops shortly after the fall of Baghdad last year turned up no evidence of the explosives.

The conflicting accounts generated confusion over who bore responsibility for allowing the loss of the explosives that had been stored at the sprawling Qaqaa weapons facility outside Baghdad before the war. The munitions included the explosives RDX, PETN, and HMX.

HMX, the only one of the three under U.N. seal, has application as a nuclear trigger. But it and the other two can also be used to demolish buildings, down jetliners and produce warheads for missiles.

The disappearance of the material raised the possibility that some could already have found its way into explosive devices used against U.S. and allied troops in Iraq — or could do so in the future. But U.S. officials in both Washington and Baghdad played down such a likelihood, noting that the car bombs and roadside

explosives that have menaced troops up to now have tended to be made from old artillery shells or dynamite.

Pentagon and State Department officials said the matter has been referred to the Iraq Survey Group, a CIA-run agency charged with accounting for what became of Iraq's unconventional weapons programs. But Charles Duelfer, a former U.N. weapons inspector

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BOMBINGS KILL EIGHT IN IRAQ ON MONDAY. 6A



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An outside view of the Qaqaa complex in Yousefiya, 18.6 miles south of Baghdad on Monday. Several hundred tons of conventional explosives are missing from a former Iraqi military facility. Although some speculate that the missing material could be used against troops in Iraq, U.S. officials noted that most car bombs and roadside explosives are made from old artillery shells.

Stepping Up head rips city on 21-ordinance

The 'alcohol industry' is dictating to the city, Jim Clayton says

BY JESSICA SEVESKA
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Stepping Up Project's coordinator, a staunch supporter of the local 21-ordinance, argued Monday that the Iowa City City Council "has chosen to follow the money instead of doing what's best" for the community by axing the proposal.

Cutting the ordinance, which would have banned patrons under 21 from the bars after 10 p.m., unleashes a wealth of public-health and safety problems that will linger until properly addressed, Jim Clayton said in an interview. Businesses cannot pay the high downtown rents, creating an abundance of bars, he said.

"How long are we going to let the alcohol industry dictate the community?" he asked, saying councilors who voted in favor of keeping the tamer 19-ordinance need to publicly explain their votes.

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Clayton
Stepping Up
coordinator

UI business prof remembered as dedicated, unique

Emmett Vaughan is dead at 69 after suffering a heart attack

BY KATE MCCARTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Emmett Vaughan, a UI professor of finance, will be remembered by co-workers as a dedicated teacher and a generous person.

Vaughan, who was 69, died Sunday from a heart attack while on vacation in Nevada with his wife, Connie. Memorial services are pending.

"He was one of the most outstanding contributors to students that I've ever known," said Gary Fethke, the dean of the UI Tippie College of Business. "He loved teaching. He was great in the classroom and highly regarded in the insurance agency."

He began teaching at the UI in 1963 and was instrumental in the establishment of the Tippie College Institute of Risk Management and Insurance, which will be renamed in his honor.

"I know many graduates who credit Emmett for getting them where they are today," said Jarjisu Sa-Aadu, a UI finance professor who knew Vaughan for more than 20 years. "He was an individual who was eminently qualified in the area of insurance, and he is respected throughout Iowa and our nation."

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Vaughan
UI professor of
finance



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(Left to right) Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, libertarian Kevin Litten, and Democrat Dave Franker speak at a debate moderated by Gary Sanders Monday night at Iowa City's PATV.

PUBLIC access turns to the POLITICAL

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Republican James Leach, Democrat Dave Franker, and Libertarian Kevin Litten join in a PATV debate

In what moderator Gary Sanders called a "no bologna" debate, congressional candidates from Iowa's 2nd Congressional District traded opinions Monday on issues ranging from the U.S. occupation of Iraq to local job loss.

Incumbent Republican James Leach, Democrat Dave Franker, and Libertarian Kevin Litten sat at a round coffee table inside the PATV studio for an hour in what Sanders hoped would yield some "real conversation."

The presidential debates "aren't how real people talk," he said. "How can you talk about an issue such as Iraq with just two minutes and a 30-second rebuttal?"

Despite hopes of an open conversation, the talk offered little more than the typical rhetoric.

The debate began with a discussion of Iraq, which elicited a range of opinions.

Leach, who voted against a resolution authorizing use of force in Iraq, said the focus should turn toward installing democracy in the embattled nation.

"The majority of the Iraqi people want elections," he said.

Franker outlined parts of an eight-point plan he proposed this summer to remove troops by July 2005. The first step, he said, was to call for the resignation of Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld. He also suggested the United States invite the entire European community to participate in the

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In Iowa Senate race, Grassley's funds dwarf the field

The Republican incumbent has raised \$7 million, while opponent Small has received \$40,000 in donations

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the David vs. Goliath race for Iowa's U.S. Senate seat, money matters.

Incumbent Sen. Charles Grassley has amassed more than \$7 million in campaign funds. In contrast, his opponents, Democrat Art Small and Daryl Northrop of the Green Party, have garnered just a small fraction of that.

Both Small and Northrop have declined special-interest contributions. Individual donations to their campaigns total \$40,000 and \$4,500 respectively.

"Iowans deserve real representation right now," said Northrop on Monday. "Right now, Grassley is doing a good job of representing billionaires and corporations, but he is failing to represent Iowans."

Dustin Vande Hoef, a deputy press secretary for the Grassley campaign, responded, saying all contributions made to the 24-year senator's campaign are legal and "have no strings attached."

"He is the first one to call out any group associated with wrongdoing," he said, pointing to Grassley's support for the

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SENATE RACE: CANDIDATE BIOS



Art Small
Democrat

Hometown: Iowa City
Age: 71
Education: B.A., Bowdoin College; M.A. and J.D., UI



Charles Grassley
Republican

Hometown: New Hartford, Iowa
Age: 71
Education: B.A., University of Northern Iowa; M.A., Political Science, UNI; Doctoral Studies, UI

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BUSTIN' BRONCOS

Cincy fans were just hoping the "Bungles" wouldn't embarrass them on Monday night prime time. No worries. **1B**



LOCATION CHANGE FOR DEMS RALLY

A celebrity-packed rally for John Kerry will be held at 7 p.m. in Hubbard Park. Office Space star Ron Livingston will also campaign for Kerry in the Cottage Bakery and Cafe at noon.

SMALL IS BETTER

He may not have the money that Charles Grassley commands, but Art Small is the prudent choice for the Senate. **4A**

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ELECTION 2004 | Race for President

In Iowa, Bush appeals for Democrats' votes

BY DAVID PITT
AND MIKE WILSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAVENPORT — Democratic nominee John Kerry has shown weakness and inaction in his 20-year record in the Senate, President Bush told supporters here Monday evening.

"Any Democrat in this country who does not recognize his party anymore, today I want to speak to every one of them," Bush said. "If you believe America should lead with strength, purpose, and confidence in our ideals, I would be honored to have your support, and I'm asking for your vote," the president said.

Bush lost Iowa to former Vice President Al Gore by a mere 4,144 votes in the 2000 election. Both he and Kerry have been campaigning heavily in Iowa, where the campaign is too close to call.

A couple of people at the Davenport rally caused a minor commotion, but they were quickly escorted out of the event by several officers. They started to shout something, but it was unin-

telligible over the crowd noise. Sarah Davenport, 18, of Moline, Ill., said she supported President Bush because he will keep the country more secure.

"We'll have a more peaceful end to this situation in Iraq," she said. "I don't trust John Kerry."

Brandon Rusche, 26, a chiropractic surgeon at Palmer College of Chiropractic, said he has supported the president since the 2000 election.

"He has faith, and he's willing to act on it," Rusche said. "I don't think John Kerry is."

At an earlier rally in Council Bluffs, President Bush said Kerry's strategy for the war in Iraq and the war on terrorism are wrong.

"If we fail, our children and grandchildren will live in a nightmare world of danger," he said. "That doesn't have to happen."

"By spreading freedom and liberty, the world will be a safer place for future generations."

Campaigning in New Hampshire, Kerry issued a statement on the Bush administration's failure to secure nearly 380 tons



Pablo Martinez Monsivais/Associated Press

President Bush shakes hands with supporters at a campaign rally at Mid-America Center on Monday in Council Bluffs.

of high-grade explosives in Iraq. "George W. Bush, who talks tough and brags about making America safer, has once again failed to deliver. After being warned about the danger of major stockpiles of explosives in Iraq, this administration failed

to guard those stockpiles ... "Terrorists could use this material to kill our troops and our people, blow up airplanes, and level buildings ... and now we know that our country and our troops are less safe because this president failed to do the basics," Kerry said.

Edwards details Bush 'failures'

BY AMY LORENTZEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBUQUE — The war in Iraq is a mess because of failures by the Bush administration, including allowing 377 tons of explosives to disappear from a former Iraqi military installation, Democratic vice-presidential nominee John Edwards said Monday.

"Our military has done everything it has been asked to do. The reason we have a mess in Iraq is because of George Bush," he told a crowd of about 1,700 in this northeastern Iowa city.



Edwards
The reason we have a mess in Iraq is because of George Bush.

"We find out today that there's over 300 tons of explosives ... that were supposed to be secured, supposed to be kept safe, be kept out of the hands of people who could do harm to us, to our troops, to the American people ... it's disappeared. Disappeared," he said. "These are the kinds of explosives terrorists want to get their hands on."

While the president has been campaigning on national security, he can't keep his promises when it comes to the war on terrorism, Edwards said.

"They have shown, over and over, in Iraq ... in the failure to get [Osama] bin Laden in Afghanistan, exactly what they're going to do on the war on terror. We can do better," Edwards said.

Jon Soltz, who served as an Army captain in Kosovo and Iraq, said the Bush administration has lied to the public. He also criticized National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice, saying she knew a month ago about the missing munitions, yet remained on the campaign trail.

"She's playing politics with soldiers' lives and campaigning, rather than being the national-security adviser — another failure of this administration," said Soltz, who has been traveling with veterans campaigning for Kerry.

Dan Ronayne, a Bush-Cheney campaign spokesman, said John Kerry and Edwards will "say anything they believe will help them politically" and that Kerry has a 20-year record of voting for weaker national defense.

"Today, they are grasping at headlines to obscure Kerry's record of weakness and indecision in the war on terror," he said. "Iowans will remember that the president's opponents are two of the only four members of the United States Senate to vote for the war in Iraq and against funding for our troops."

Television and film star Ashton Kutcher, an Iowa native, helped introduce Edwards, garnering immediate laughs from the audience.

"I'm here to talk about seizing an opportunity. I'm here to encourage you to vote for, and to encourage other people to vote for, someone who is going to lower most of your taxes and raise mine significantly," said the star of the Fox sitcom, "That '70s Show" and host of MTV's "Punk'd," a show in which Kutcher helps play practical jokes on his famous guests.

He said he voted for Bush in 2000 "because I thought he was like me" but said he wouldn't make that mistake again.

"Shame on you George Bush, and you are not going to fool me again," he said, adding that people who voted for Bush "got Punk'd."

CITY

Another Herky bites the dust

Vandals destroyed the fourth Herky in three weeks, ripping the bird from its post on Oct. 22.

Andy Warhawk Herky, situated at the intersection of Market and Linn Steets and sponsored by the Gazette and KCGR-TV9, was torn from its concrete base, cracking off the bottom of the statue. A caller informed the Iowa City police at 6:05 a.m. on Oct. 23 that the bird, designed by Elizabeth Rhoads Read, had been tipped over.

Police estimated damages to be \$7,500, based on the potential bid the Herky could have received at auction. The bare fiberglass statue cost \$1,000 before it was decorated.

Police did not know if the vandalism of Andy Warhawk is connected to the other three Herkys victimized by vandals.

The case is still under investigation; police have no suspects in the crime.

— by Jane Slusark

UI steps up anti-spam efforts for email

Beginning Nov. 15, the UI Information Technology Services will use new and improved spam-blocking software for the university's webmail system.

The university receives roughly 300,000 e-mails per day, approximately half of which are unsolicited, said Lance Bolton, an ITS information technology manager. This is a 30 percent increase from last year.

"The annoyance factor is huge for people," he said.

The new system is a cost-free extension of the ITS' existing software, Pure Message by Sophos. With the new technology, e-mail with a 99 percent probability of being spam will be blocked.

Webmail users can also set their individual spam settings higher or lower after Nov. 15 by clicking on the Anti-Spam Tool icon.

Bolton said that by installing the new software, the university hopes to save some money by blocking spam.

— by Clare Pierson

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POLICE BLOTTER

Harold Atwood, 42, 518 N. Van Buren St., was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Patrick Barry, 20, 122 Green Mountain Drive, was charged Oct. 22 with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and interference with official acts.

Donald Butters II, 18, Spencer, Iowa, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of marijuana, operating while intoxicated, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Tran Chau, 19, 303 Ellis Ave., was charged Sunday with assault causing injury.

Stephanie Cole, 18, 1122 De Forest Ave., was charged Sept. 14 with fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Jeffrey Colon, 18, 308A Mayflower, was charged Oct. 21 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Kevin Courtois, 18, 4128 Burge, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

David Dannemann, 20, Coralville, was charged Oct. 23 with disorderly conduct.

Thomas Entenza, 19, 1124 Oakcrest St. Apt. 8, was charged Oct. 20 with indecent conduct, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

Joel Hamm, 18, West Branch, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Sara Maaske, 20, 728 E. Washington, was charged Oct. 21 with public intoxication.

Weston Russell, 45, address unknown, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Christopher Schmidt, 21, address unknown, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Sammy Scrementi, 19, N352 Hillcrest, was charged Sunday with obstruction of an officer, public intoxication, and assault causing injury.

Edward Sexton, 18, St. Paul, Minn., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

James Soljacich, 20, Glenwood, Ill., was charged Sunday with possession of a fictitious driver's license, obstructing an officer, assault causing injury, and public intoxication.

Matthew Staskal, 19, 303 Ellis Ave., was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Kiya Sultan, 18, Coralville, was charged April 30 with possession of a schedule I controlled substance.

Jesse Tatman, 20, Everly, Iowa, was charged Oct. 22 with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

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STATE

Voter registration in Iowa tops 2.1 million

DES MOINES (AP) — A record 2.1 million Iowans were registered to vote by the Oct. 23 registration deadline, 6 percent more than the number registered in the 2000 election, according to the Iowa secretary of State's office.

"We've reported that Iowa is leading the way with 95 percent of eligible Iowans registered to vote," Secretary of State Chet Culver said.

His office released a report showing 2,106,658 Iowans registered to

vote, compared with 1,969,199 Iowans registered to vote in the 2000 general election.

Iowa's population, according to 2003 Census Bureau estimates, is 2,944,062.

The latest data show 604,277 registered Republicans, 598,296 registered Democrats and 736,007 voters registered with neither party.

Since Jan. 1, Republicans have gained 21,903 voters and Democrats have gained 66,409.

The secretary of State's office was scheduled to release new figures today on absentee-ballot requests.

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Sa-Aadu said that last year, Vaughan added another section of his popular Introduction to Insurance class to meet student demand.

"Emmett came to me and said, 'Give me another class, and I will teach them for free,'" said Sa-Aadu. "That's just the kind of person he was."

Vaughan is recognized worldwide as an insurance scholar; he wrote more than 15 books and 200 scholarly articles.

During his time at the university, Vaughan served as associate dean for external programs at the College of Business Administration from 1979 to 1985 and as dean of the college's division of continuing education from 1986 until 2001.

Vaughan was inducted into the Iowa Insurance Hall of Fame in 1997 and the Japan Risk Management Society — an honor that only one other American has received.

His daughter, Therese Vaughan, is the Iowa commissioner of insurance.

Vaughan was teaching two classes of general insurance when he died. Chris McPhail, a UI senior in one of the classes, said that things will not be the same without him.

"He was one of a kind," McPhail said. "He was really down-to-earth and always willing to give the extra effort for us."

Fethke is making phone calls to find a replacement teacher for Vaughan's classes.

"Emmett was a true human being who has given more than he has taken in this world," Sa-Aadu said. "We will miss him dearly."

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Meyer calls 21-ordinance inevitable

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Clayton also questioned the Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board's promise to reduce underage and binge drinking downtown. Last year, he said, the bar owners did little to change the situation. "It didn't work last year, and it won't work this year," he said.

Mayor Ernie Lehman, who has supported the 21-ordinance for five years, said the city will send a letter to the advisory board this week requesting its specific goals to "combat underage and binge drinking downtown." The goals will serve as guidelines for the council to gauge the board's progress when the two groups meet again in May.

Lehman said the 21-ordinance will likely resurface: "We're just delaying the inevitable."

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said the UI continues to favor the change to a 21-ordinance. He called the ordinance battle "a tough decision" for the council.

Lisa James, a nurse manager at UI Student Health Service who wrote the council in September supporting a 21-ordinance, said she was disappointed when she read about the council's decision but added that she, as well as fellow doctors and nurses at Student Health, will continue to support a 21-ordinance.

City Councilor Bob Elliott, who voted in favor of the 19-ordinance, said he is not happy about the alcohol situation and thinks other options are needed, such as limiting the number of bars per block and lobbying the state Legislature to raise the penalties for alcohol-related crimes.

"I agree with limiting access," he said. "But just not allowing people under 21 into bars will move the access to other locations that are more dangerous, such as house parties."

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IOWA SENATE ELECTION

Money matters in Iowa race

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importation of prescription drugs from Canada and his push, in 2003, for a Medicare bill that increased benefits to seniors.

Grassley's top contributors come from Amgen Inc., a biotechnology company that makes prescription drugs and the DCI Group, a public-relations firm. According to the Federal Election Commission, 64 percent of Grassley's funds come from out of state.

"The whole system is becoming corrupt. I wasn't going to play that game," Small said recently.

The notion that Grassley is disingenuous with his constituents doesn't fall well on the ears of David Arbogast, the chairman of the Johnson County Republicans. He says the senator has made a commitment to Iowans and displays it by visiting each of Iowa's 99 counties every year to speak with residents.

In contrast, both Small and Northrop have had to rely heavily on core supporters in their hometowns and parties to spread their message.

Northrop, who still works 40 hours a week at an insurance firm in Des Moines, says his campaign relies on "big ideas rather than big fund raising."

"You don't need money to get the point across," he said.

Small said the issue that brought him into the race was the ballooning national debt — \$7.4 trillion and counting, according to the Bureau of the

SENATE RACE: CANDIDATE BIO



Daryl Northrop Green

Hometown: Des Moines
Age: 32
Education: Currently enrolled in the International Relations program, Drake University

Public Debt. Grassley, in his role as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, was a key player in the passage of the 2001 tax cuts — the largest in history.

The cuts, which have been criticized for benefiting only the wealthiest Americans, aimed to stimulate the economy.

Arbogast defended Grassley's role in passing the cuts, saying, "That's his job. What do you expect him to do?"

He added that he didn't know a single person who did not receive a cut as a result.

Another issue that weighs heavily in the race is health care. Both Northrop and Small advocate a universal health-care plan divorced from employment that would ensure coverage for all citizens.

"It is a fundamental right," Northrop said.

Also on the ballot are Libertarian Christy Welty and Edwinn Fruit of the Socialist Worker's party.

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SENATE ISSUES

Health Care

Small advocates a universal health-care program that is separate from employment. Northrop agrees with Small but says patients should be free to seek care from any licensed health-care professional. Grassley helped to write the Medicare Drug Modernization Act, which provides seniors with a voluntary prescription-drug benefit and protection against catastrophic drug costs.

Economy

Small says the reported \$7 trillion deficit was the main reason for launching his campaign, adding that he supports efforts to balance the budget. Northrop says he will work to reorder federal budget priorities to focus on human needs, including reducing poverty. Grassley wrote the business tax bill signed by President Bush on Oct. 22; he also pushed the Working Families Tax Relief Act of 2004.

Iraq

Small said Bush rushed into war without exhausting diplomatic efforts and asserts that he would work to bring soldiers home as soon as possible. Northrop supports a rapid withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq and would hand peace-keeping and rebuilding efforts to the United Nations. Grassley supports Bush's efforts, and he advocates the continuation of an all-volunteer military.

Candidates trade views on Iraq, jobs, taxes in PATV debate

The debate will be replayed on PATV on Saturday at noon

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rebuilding of Iraq, criticizing the current administration's employment of a no-bid contract to Halliburton.

The softest and least-heard voice of the trio, Litten, said that as long as the United States continues its occupation, Americans will be considered invaders. He proposed to pull troops out in just three months.

The conversation then moved to the domestic front, focusing on, among other things, job loss.

Though Leach called the problem "extraordinary," he did not feel government intervention was yet necessary. He acknowledged that fewer jobs have been created than experts had expected.

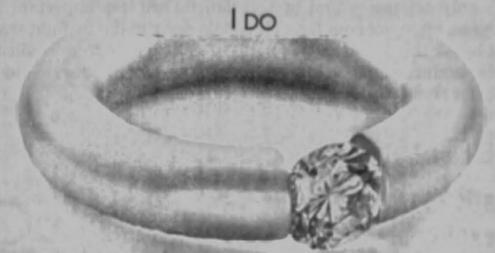
Franker, a former Iowa City School Board member, criticized the 24-year incumbent of not speaking loudly in opposition to President Bush's 2001 tax cuts. He said the cuts, which were meant to stimulate the economy and create jobs, have failed to do so.

Repealing those cuts would fuel the national treasury and allow for investments in physical structures that would create construction jobs, he said. Litten joined in, supporting a flat tax and an eventual phase-out of the income tax.

"It's evil and hurtful," he said, advocating his ideas of a small, limited federal government.

The debate will be replayed on PATV Saturday at noon.

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Large quantity of explosives missing in Iraq

IRAQ

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who heads the group, said in a telephone interview that he had received no such orders.

Duelfer also said a U.S. team inspecting the site in May 2003 turned up no evidence of explosives under U.N. seal. "My sense is, it's been looted, it's gone missing," he said of the material. "I don't know the specifics, but it's not there now."

Mohamed ElBaradei, the director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, presented the U.N. Security Council with an Oct. 10 letter from the interim Iraqi government reporting the loss of the explosives. Word of the letter was reported Monday by the *New York Times* and CBS News.

The disclosure came less than a month after ElBaradei warned the council that U.N. satellite photos had detected "widespread and apparently systematic dismantlement" of buildings linked to Iraq's former covert nuclear-weapons program. Those buildings "housed high-precision equipment" that

had been subject to U.N. monitoring during Saddam Hussein's reign.

The letter from Mohammad Abbas, a senior official in the Iraqi Ministry of Science and Technology, said that nearly 215 tons of HMX, 156 tons of RDX, and 6 tons of PETN had gone missing sometime after April 9, 2003, the day Baghdad fell to U.S. forces. The letter blamed a "lack of security" for the loss.

The atomic-energy agency first discovered Iraq's stores of HMX and RDX in 1991, after the Persian Gulf War. The agency placed more than 250 tons of HMX under U.N. seal at Qaqaa. An additional ton of the explosive was housed at the nearby facility of Hatteen, approximately 24 miles south of Baghdad.

The agency authorized U.N. weapons inspectors to use some of the explosives in 1996 to destroy an Iraqi biological-weapons facility. More than 32 tons of HMX under agency seal disappeared from the site between 1998 and 2002. Iraq told U.N. authorities that it had used the explosive in its cement industry.

ElBaradei informed the Security Council Monday that the last time atomic-energy agency inspectors were able to verify the presence of the explosives at Qaqaa was in January 2003, two months before the U.S. invasion began.

Administration officials have acknowledged the inability of U.S. troops to secure the large stocks of weaponry discovered after the invasion. But officials at both the Pentagon and State Department suggested Monday that the high explosives said to have vanished from Qaqaa may have been removed from the facility by Saddam loyalists before the invasion, then hidden or sent abroad.

"We don't know that this site was looted," a senior State Department official said, speaking on condition of anonymity citing department policy. "All we know is that it's not there. We don't know whether it was moved by Saddam before the war."

The official added that U.S. authorities lacked a complete list of material that had been placed under agency seal.



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DI/ELECTION ENDORSEMENT

The Editorial Board voted 8-2 in support of Democratic candidate Art Small over Republican incumbent Charles Grassley in the U. S. Senate race

Think big — vote Small for Senate

Art Small can be charitably described as a long shot. His campaign has raised approximately \$40,000, and the Democratic Party has not so much abandoned his campaign as never bothered with it in the first place. His Republican opponent, Sen. Charles Grassley, often called the most popular politician in Iowa, has raised millions for his campaign and looks set to cruise to a fifth term in office.

That's too bad, because Small would do a better job in the U.S. Senate than Grassley has.

Grassley's re-election pitch has two parts: that he brings money back to Iowa and that he has stayed in touch with Iowans. There is some truth to both assertions, but sadly, not enough. Grassley touts his role in passing the massive tax cuts that have been a centerpiece of the Bush administration. But by toeing the party line on Bush's tax policy, Grassley has helped to create a disastrous reversal in government finances, turning the unprecedented surpluses built up during the 1990s into one of the largest federal deficits in history — which doesn't help Iowans or anyone else.

Last week, the national debt maxed out at \$7.4 trillion; by law, the government can't spend any more money and must shut down. Accounting tricks are being used to keep our government open through Election Day. Grassley's only defense is that budget deficits are less important than fighting a war, but huge tax cuts for rich people don't make us fight wars better. They just break the government's bank. If he wants to take credit for the tax cuts and spending plans he helped make into law, then he should also be responsible for their effects.



Small
Democratic candidate for Senate

This senseless fiscal policy underscores a more serious problem with Grassley: While he may proclaim himself a man of the people, after 24 years in the Senate, he is a professional politician, regardless of who mows his lawn. He is a reliable ally for the national Republican Party, which is, after all, why the GOP would put him in charge of a committee as important as finance. He stands resolutely behind President Bush's disastrous Iraq policy, which even more discerning Republican colleagues such as Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska are finding hard to stomach.

Grassley's response to these criticisms has been to ignore them; he has run a depressingly vapid campaign that barely acknowledges that he has an opponent. His refusal until recently to even debate his opponent is especially troubling.

Small, on the other hand, can do the work that Grassley promised. He would target tax relief at those truly in need of it while working to bring down the national debt before the problem gets any worse. His record in both houses of the Iowa Legislature show he can be relied upon as a voice for the fiscal discipline our country needs. He wants to increase the size of federal Pell Grants, something Grassley has failed to do. And he would be a critical voice in the Senate to keep the White House honest about Iraq, with an eye to bringing the troops home as soon as realistically possible.

Grassley and Small are the same age, and there is no denying that Grassley's senior role has been an asset for Iowa. But what matters less is the role and more what is done with it. We believe that Grassley has used it to his own political advantage and that Small can work better. Therefore, we suggest that voters place a mark next to his name on the ballot next week.

LETTERS

Malice toward Bush inexplicable

The great mystery of this presidential campaign is the unparalleled hate and lies directed toward President Bush. Along with his policies or not, this unbridled hatred toward such a decent man doing his best to protect us is incomprehensible. Surely disagreement over policy cannot be behind such vitriol.

What is behind such hysteria in which otherwise intelligent individuals choose to believe the lies of Michael Moore? They, in effect, become the left-wing equivalent of the kooks who claim the Holocaust never happened.

The answer to this problem, in one word, is *judges*. The next four years may bring Supreme Court justice nominations as well as numerous appointments to the federal bench. This fact is not lost on liberal Democrats and is the real reason for their shameless and desperate behavior.

History has shown that the only way liberals can realize their radical ideas is through like-minded activist judges. Their extreme socialist and secular agenda would never be enacted legislatively. Despite notable confusion on what John Kerry really stands for, it is certain that he, the Senate's most liberal member, would appoint the very judges who would make law rather than interpret it. As I do not wish to live in a society like France, I will vote for President Bush.

David W. Jenkins
Coralville resident

DI oversteps on Catholic Church

The Oct. 21 *DI* editorial, "Catholic Church Oversteps on Kerry," is yet another example of the flawed claims of a violation of the separation of church and state that come up whenever religious groups actually try to influence how their members live.

If church officials held positions of power in government, that would be a violation of the principle of separation of church and state — for instance, if they could fine people for "sinning" by voting the wrong way. Likewise, if government officials could clamp down on what church leaders teach about morality, the principle would also be violated. That church officials are free to tell their followers about



sin, even as it pertains to voting, is not a violation of the principle of separation of church and state; rather, it is the fulfillment of the principle.

Catholic bishops are private citizens. As far as they are concerned, pointing out to Catholics what constitutes sin is their duty as shepherds of souls. And their freedom to do that is an essential part of our democracy. Moral issues are within the proper sphere of religious leaders. In Catholic teaching, abortion is objectively wrong and, consequently, so is voting for those who support it. It's absurd to attack Catholic bishops for promulgating the truth about the Catholic faith. The only overstepping taking place is on the pages of the *New York Times* (and the *DI*), attempting to meddle in the Catholic Church's affairs.

John Hejkal
UI student

Democracy important to American experience

In reference to Amira Jadoon's editorial ("A global view of enfranchisement," *DI*, Oct. 19), my thoughts follow.

Jadoon brings an intriguing topic under examination. The question that she's asking goes to the heart of this nation: Why are long-term residents and law-abiding members of our community not represented if they are being taxed? She is also bringing to question the effective definition of residency and attempting to reason

about the meaning of this concept. A cursory look may suggest that she's erasing the distinction between citizens and non-citizens. However, a careful look suggests otherwise.

An important criticism to her suggestion is that we ought to fix an electoral system by first ensuring that every single vote is counted. I think that we mustn't put all else on hold until we have such guarantees. The questions that Jadoon raises are not contingent upon the guarantees for citizens.

It is essential to be mindful of rationale behind inviting international students and scholars to live in America. The thinking is that such participation will spread the American ideals to a larger world. When these people return to their countries (which is the expectation), they will take with them a valuable set of American experiences. The hope then is that they will share with their citizens these American experiences. Furthermore, they are ideally placed to affect policies in their countries by virtue of being influential. While the mechanisms that facilitate such invitations are being somewhat true to the original thinking, they also prevent the participation of international students in an important American experience: democracy.

I think that the questions raised certainly merit a discussion. One of the biggest mistakes in our journey toward discovery is to limit what can become part of public

discourse. Some of our ancestors have done so. We can do better.

Imran Pirwani
UI graduate student

Billionaires thank Leach

As a stand-up billionaire for Bush, I and fellow billionaires know that we're in a class war in this country, and thanks to our friends Enron (Bush) and Halliburton (Cheney) we're winning!

Any fool knows not to change horses in the middle of an apocalypse — we know a good president when we buy one. And we couldn't do it without our local Republican in the best Congress money can buy, Jim Leach. True, Jim's declared assets barely total more than \$15 million, but for over two decades, he has proven himself a dependable ally who works behind the scenes in Congress to ensure that others pay our taxes, schools our children will never attend are defunded, and the income gap increasingly widened. Democratic candidate and pitifully paid schoolteacher Dave Franker would try to undo Leach's many years of faithful service. Just look at Franker's horribly consistent efforts to improve plebeian (public) education — puh-leeze, education is not for everyone!

I know some billionaire friends in our "no tax zone" have become confused by parts of Leach's recent re-election publicity. Fellow billionaires: Don't fret, our long-term ally Leach uses such words as "independent" and avoids the word "Republican" to confuse those who aren't talented enough to earn more than \$200,000 a year. No way "little person" Franker can pay for the numerous television ads, big newspaper ads, and even bigger billboards that are peanuts for Leach's war chest, the one Dick Cheney helped kick off with a private check-writing party (ching-ching and ka-ching!). Behind buzz words such as "integrity," we know Leach can be counted on to support billionaires when it counts (and no one's watching).

All of us — indeed, everyone here in the 2nd Congressional District who recognizes our deserved place of privilege, can take heart from the pretty red-and-white bumper stickers: Bush-Cheney-Leach, No Billionaire Left Behind.

Beau Koobucks, a.k.a. T.M. Scruggs
UI associate professor

Surfing reality

These are, you have to admit, spectacular days. And I don't mean just the weather — though the weather has been, these last couple of days, about as perfect as Iowa can muster. Days like the eternal sunshine of the spotless mind.

Or something like that. Today, naturally, is supposed to turn somewhat grey and dismal, at least according to the weather forecasters' prognostications. Bah, I say. These are spectacular days. Prognostications sound like objective reality.

Objective reality is where Yankee fans are living these days. It seems like a grim neighborhood. Locke all the doors, huddle around the hearth, struggle to keep the Hume fires burning.

We Red Sox fans, on the other hand, are living in the eternal sunshine of a dream: The BoSox are in the World Series.

Oh, I know — a week ago, they were done. Cooked. Stick a fork in them and cast them to the trash bin of history. Just like all the Red Sox teams before them.

But a funny thing happened on the way to reality. An impossible dream occurred. The Red Sox mounted the Man of La Mancha of comebacks, and here they are, impossibly, improbably, in the World Series.

Yes, Virginia, I know — there is a reality, not a Santa Claus. And reality will come busting in, shattering this eternal sunshine bubble, sticking its objective nose into this sandcastle world. To think anything else is to be Cuchulain, wading into the pounding surf with his sword to fight the tide.

Even now, reality comes knock, knock, knocking on my bubble. John Kerry's critique of U.S. actions at Tora Bora in December 2001 — in which Osama bin Laden got away after being trapped in the Afghan mountains — is wrong, the president and Stealth President proclaim. Didn't happen that way.

Absolute garbage, Dick Cheney opines. Have you ever noticed how perfectly some people live up to their first names?

And have you ever noticed how easy it is to look stuff up? For instance, here's the opening of a *Washington Post* news story on April 17, 2002:

"The Bush administration has concluded that Osama bin Laden was present during the battle for Tora Bora late last year and that failure to commit U.S. ground troops to hunt him was its gravest error in the war against Al Qaeda, according to civilian and military officials with first-hand knowledge."

The article goes on to say that "After-action reviews, conducted privately inside and outside the military chain of command, describe the episode as a significant defeat for the United States. ... In the fight for Tora Bora, corrupt local militias did not live up to promises to seal off the mountain redoubt, and some colluded in the escape of fleeing Al Qaeda fighters."

Or pretty much as John Kerry has described it. The Bush administration had the opportunity to capture or kill bin Laden, but it outsourced the job and failed.

I don't mean to go all reality on you, but these are the people who are going to keep America safe? Gimme a break. These are the same people who screwed up the pre-9/11 intelligence. These are the same people who cooked the intelligence and said Saddam had WMD and the "smoking gun" could be a "mushroom cloud."

These are the same people who failed to secure the huge complex of munitions bunkers at Al Qaeda, Iraq. Three hundred seventy-seven tons — yes, 377 tons — of high explosives were looted from that site, and many U.S. analysts believe that those explosives are now being used in the car bombs and roadside bombs that are killing U.S. troops and Iraqi Guardsmen and civilians.

It's not as if the United States didn't know about the site — U.N. weapons inspectors had identified it before the war. The U.S. simply didn't do anything about it, and the explosives were carted off.

But do I care? Nah. I have this perfect bubble, in which the only boom, boom, boom is the sound of David Ortiz's bat, and the ball becomes an endless white arc against an eternal October night. Fight the tide, Cuchulain. ■



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"A 1985 Honda Civic."

Adam Kenworthy
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We are family, like it or not

BY SARA CONRAD
THE DAILY IOWAN

Family is important to novelist Gish Jen — she has written three novels about it. Then she rushed through my interview questions to quickly return to her own family, waiting downstairs for her to finish. Knowing that she only had the weekend to spend with them before flying to Iowa City to read from her latest novel, *The Love Wife*, I felt like a guilty intruder, boring into her family time.

Luckily, readers of Jen's newest novel will be spared this embarrassment. *The Love Wife* is a novel about a multicultural family — a Chinese-American man, Carnegie Wong, his European-descended wife, Jane Bailey, and their two adopted Asian daughters and biological son — adjusting to their newest family addition, Lan, a nanny from China who comes to the family's aid at the request of Carnegie's mother. Because the novel is written from the point of view of each family member (besides that of the toddler and biological son, Bailey), readers are more inclined to feel that they are sitting at the dinner table with a friend's family while each member interrupts the other to tell her or his side of a story. The overall experience is not intrusive, but introspective.

But unlike many novels that center on family life, *The Love Wife* captures the essence of the modern American family. Not the one that movies such as *American Beauty* grapple with, but along the lines of being untraditional, less defined by rules and more by freedom. Jen's novel makes readers ask themselves what it would feel like to choose their own families, to grow with each other as a unit determined by love, not necessarily by heritage. *The Love Wife* is a reflection on the greater family of America,

continuously expanding and reproducing, both by means of biology and choice.

But much like the American Dream, the utopian dream is above reality, and what would a novel be without a little real-life conflict? Jen masterfully weaves the Wongs' ambivalence toward tradition, heritage, and freedom of choice in the American family. Carnegie's mother, Mama Wong, is diagnosed with Alzheimer's, and the more she forgets about Chinese tradition, the more Carnegie attempts to recall.

Battling between the past and the future, the family is defined by bloodlines and tradition — and by love and acceptance. The Wong family attempts to embrace both. Faced with questions of identity and what it means to be a "real" family, the Wongs journey through the ever-evolving values and ideals of the American family.

"If the reader were to leave my book with an appreciation for the beauty and fragility of the American project — and I'm speaking here both of the new American family and of our ideas about nationhood — I would be happy," Jen said.

Having grown up in New York, the daughter of Chinese immigrants, and the mother of two bi-ethnic children, Jen has contemplated the idea of what it means to be an American family. Although her experience serves as inspiration for her novel, she reminds readers that the Wong family is not her own.



Gish Jen

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READING

Gish Jen

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A graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop, and a student under such literary masterminds as James Alan McPherson, Ted Hoagland, Bharati Mukherjee, and John Leggett, Jen has been awarded the Lannan Award for Fiction and the Strauss Living Award from the American Academy of Arts and Letters. Her publications include the popular novels *Typical American* and *Mona in the Promised Land* and *Who's Irish*, a collection of short stories.

"My experience at the workshop was absolutely critical to my becoming a writer," Jen said. "I had the chance to think about writing and only writing for the first and only time of my life. And how helpful, not only to have a chance to make so many mistakes myself, but also to visit the mistakes of others."

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CD REVIEW
Wrangler Brutes
Zulu

BY JASON BRIZZI
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's a good thing that Kill Rock Stars agreed to release the CD version of *Zulu*; if any record can single-handedly save punk rock, this is it. In just 20 minutes, Wrangler Brutes recycles the guitar overload of *Loose Nut-era* Black Flag and GSL spazz-punk into inspired noise that reaches beyond hipster homage. Frontman Sam McPheeters led early '90s LA punk revolutionaries Born Against, inspiring a new generation of punks. With his art and maniacal left-wing ramblings, he was the West Coast's punk-rock poster child.

McPheeters' vocals reach their peak on *Zulu* in schizophrenic anthems fueled by inconceivable amounts of caffeine, providing lethal doses of punk energy that knocks listeners flat onto the pavement. The band is actually better than Born Against — who'd have thought a record that could inspire a new wave of undiluted, spastic punk rock would appear in 2004?

While Brainiac has gotten a lot of well-deserved postmortem



Publicity photo

Zulu, the guitar-overloaded CD from the Wrangler Brutes, has the potential to single-handedly save the punk movement in 2004.

praise, people have never given Monorchid and Skull Kontrol the respect they deserved — Monorchid created the perfect '90s rock-guitar sound, and it shows here. Guitarist Andy Coronado's thick and crunchy buzzsaw guitar riffs drive *Zulu*'s relentless 18-song assault with scattered hints at melody. Only two songs pass the two-minute mark, making *Zulu* an exhausting series of vicious little punk tunes with no time to catch your breath or reach the skip button.

Steve Albini provides *Zulu* with the best production a punk record has ever received — McPheeters' snotty vocals never get in the way of the dense, dizzying guitar or driving thrash-punk basslines. *Zulu* is more than a punk-rock history lesson — the band redefines punk as loud, brash, undiluted rock, high on energy and short

on pretension. The group lives up to the legend of Born Against — it's the collision of Coronado's chaotic but melodic guitars and McPheeters' inspired vocal spasms that make the album sound so refreshing.

With the self-distributed full-length debut, a cassette-only release, Wrangler Brutes began the punk revolution that comes full circle with *Zulu*. With vocal cameos by original Black Flag and Circle Jerks frontman Keith Morris and Chris Thompson of Circus Lupus and Monorchid, the album is an all-star recording that has the power to save punk when you'd least expect it. Wrangler Brutes' second album refuses simple classification as a punk or rock record — *Zulu* can only be neatly filed under revolution.

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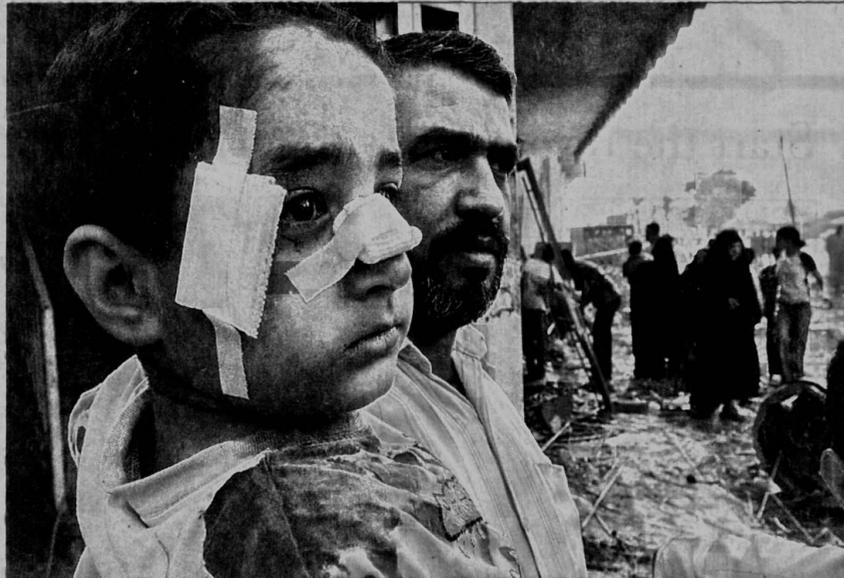
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A wounded Iraqi boy looks on following a bomb explosion Monday near a U.S.-Australian military convoy in central Baghdad. At least eight people were killed bombings in Iraq on Monday, the Interior Ministry said.

Bombings in Iraq kill 8

Insurgents target military convoys and a government office

BY TINI TRAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Bombings struck four coalition and Iraqi military convoys and a provincial government office Monday, killing at least eight people, including an American soldier and an Estonian trooper in the Baghdad area.

Coming a day after the bodies of nearly 50 Iraqi military recruits were found massacred, the bombings occurred as a U.N. agency confirmed that several hundred tons of explosives were missing from a former Iraqi military depot in an insurgent hotspot south of Baghdad.

On Monday, a roadside bomb in western Baghdad killed one U.S. soldier and wounded five, the U.S. military said.

An Estonian soldier died when a roadside bomb exploded at a

market just outside Baghdad as his patrol went by, the Estonian military said. Five other Estonian soldiers were wounded.

A car bomb also targeted an Australian military convoy 350 yards from their country's embassy in Baghdad, killing three Iraqi civilians and wounding nine people, including three Australian soldiers who suffered minor injuries, Iraqi and coalition officials said.

"This is the first time that ... Australian vehicles have been attacked by direct enemy action," an Australian Defense Force spokesman, Brig. Mike Hannan, said in Australia's capital, Canberra.

Two Islamic groups posted website claims of responsibility for the attack on the Australians. One was posted in the name of Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's group, renamed Al Qaeda in Iraq. The other claim was made on behalf of the Islamic Army of Iraq. It was impossible to determine if either claim was genuine.

Al-Zarqawi's group, formerly known as Tawhid and Jihad,

has been blamed in numerous suicide car bombings and beheadings of foreign hostages, including deadly twin bombings inside Baghdad's highly secured Green Zone, which houses the U.S. and Iraqi leadership.

The Islamic Army of Iraq has claimed responsibility for the August abduction of French journalists Christian Chesnot, 37, and George Malbrunot, and other kidnappings.

In near-simultaneous attacks Monday in the northern city of Mosul, suicide car bombers struck provincial government offices and a military convoy, the U.S. military said. Three government employees were killed and one injured at the offices and an Iraqi general was slightly injured in the attack on the convoy, a government spokesman said.

Insurgent attacks across Iraq have increased by 25 percent since the holy month of Ramadan began two weeks ago. Attacks on U.S. and coalition forces averaged 56 a day last month — down from a high of 87 in August.

WORLD

Egypt: Palestinian led Sinai bombings

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A Palestinian refugee plotted the coordinated bombings targeting Israeli tourists at resorts in the Sinai and accidentally killed himself while carrying out the deadliest blast, Egyptian authorities said Monday.

Discounting the theory of Qaeda involvement, an Interior Ministry statement said Ayad Said Saleh was motivated by the deteriorating situation in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, which his relatives fled in 1967, and he carried out the attack with the help of local residents.

But security officials speaking on the condition of anonymity told the Associated Press they believed the Oct. 7 attacks on the Taba Hilton and two beach camps packed with Israelis may have been carried out with help from Islamic groups based outside Egypt, though not necessarily Osama bin Laden's Qaeda group.

One car bomb devastated the Hilton hotel in Taba, just yards from the Israeli border, while two others rocked tourist camps at Ras Shitan, a coastal village 35 miles farther south, killing a total of 34 people, including Israelis, Egyptians, Italians, and Russians.

Egypt's Interior Ministry said the attacks were masterminded by Saleh, a minibus driver born in the northern Sinai town of al-Arish, who was in his early 20s. Saleh was killed in the Taba Hilton bombing along with a fellow plotter, Egyptian Suleiman Ahmed Saleh Flayfil, 39.

The statement said both men, identified through DNA testing, had been trying to leave the attack scene but their timed explosives went off prematurely.

withdrawal plan — which has divided the country and weakened his government — as the only way to secure Israel's future.

The withdrawal would mark the first time Israel has pulled down Jewish settlements in the West Bank or Gaza, and Sharon is hoping a decisive victory in a parliamentary vote scheduled for today will blunt calls for a national referendum on the plan.

"This is a fateful moment for Israel. We are dealing with a difficult decision that has few parallels," he said in a speech repeatedly interrupted by heckling from hard-line opponents.

The two-day debate in the Knesset is the climax of a months-long confrontation over the "unilateral disengagement" plan, which Sharon has pushed despite strong opposition from much of his Likud Party and the threat that it could destroy his coalition government.

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Sharon: Gaza plan only way to secure Israel

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MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL | BENGALS 23, BRONCOS 10

'BUNGLES' TURN CATLIKE

BY JOE KAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Chad got the best of Champ, turning the Cincinnati Bengals into an unexpected prime-time success. Chad Johnson left cornerback Champ Bailey face-down in his tracks on a 50-yard touchdown catch that got the Bengals revved for a 23-10 victory over the Denver Broncos in their long-awaited return to "Monday Night Football."

The Bengals (2-4) hadn't played on the Monday night stage for 12 years, the longest such exile in the league. A crowd of 65,806 — the biggest ever to see a Bengals game in Cincinnati — was hoping just to avoid embarrassment.

A chatty receiver gave them so much more.

A week after one of the most embarrassing moments of his career, Johnson excelled in a matchup of Pro Bowl receiver vs. Pro Bowl cornerback.

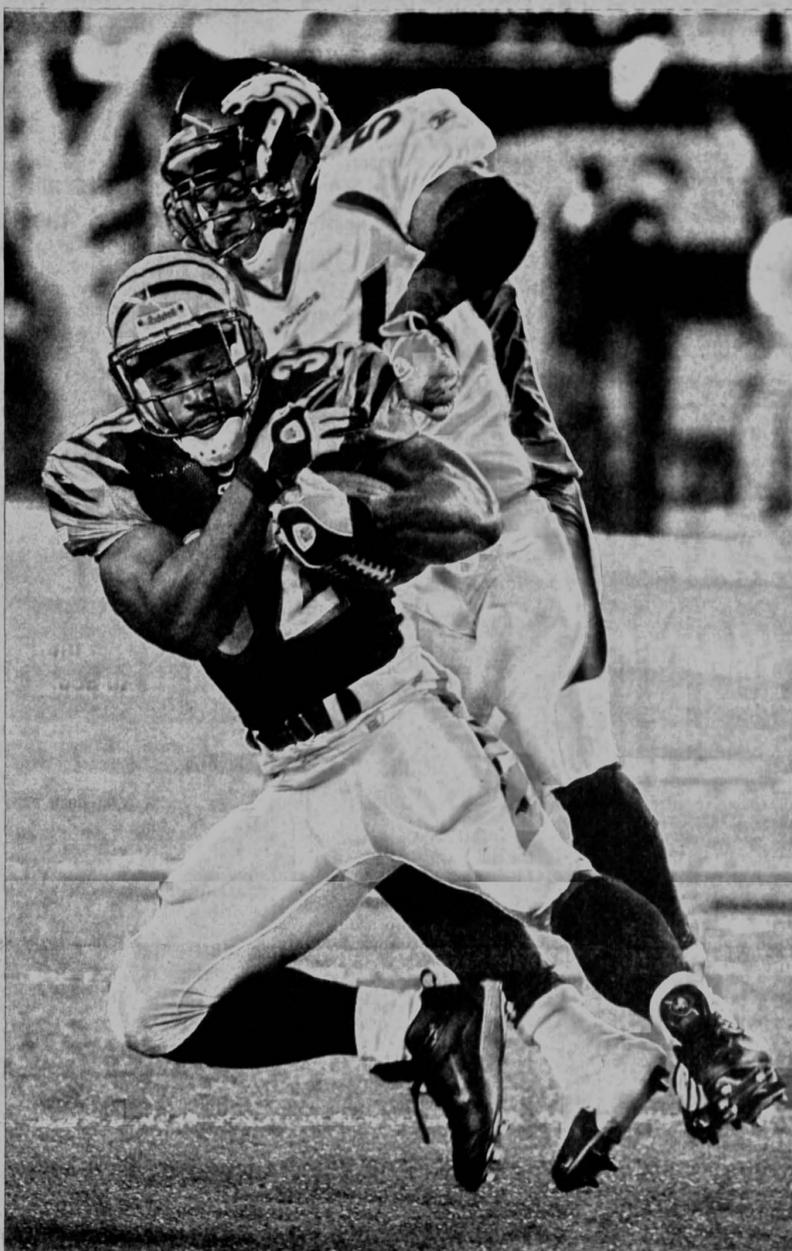
With Bailey locked on him man-to-man, Johnson made one easy catch and a bunch of acrobatic ones that positioned Cincinnati for the upset.

Denver (5-2) had won its last four games with the NFL's best running game and a defense that ranks among the leaders in every category. The Broncos couldn't get nearly enough out of either.

Johnson did the most damage, catching seven passes for 149 yards. He had two 50-yard catches against Bailey in the first half alone, getting the downtrodden Bengals to believe they could pull it off.

A week earlier, Johnson had sent Pepto-Bismol to the Cleveland Browns' defensive backs, only to have the worst game of his career — three drops in a 34-17 drubbing.

Rudi Johnson also had a breakout game, running for 119 yards and a 36-yard touchdown that put the Bengals up 20-10 late in the third quarter. It was only the second time all season that an opponent scored so many points on Denver's defense.



Cincinnati Bengal Rudy Johnson (front) gets pulled down by Denver Bronco Al Wilson in the first half in Cincinnati on Monday. The Bengals' last home Monday night game was Sept. 25, 1989, a 21-14 win over Cleveland. Their last Monday night appearance was a 20-0 loss in Pittsburgh on Oct. 19, 1992.

Tom Uhlman/Associated Press



RYAN LONG

Cubs not in it to win it

Quick. Somebody help me. These MLB playoffs have been making me sick.

This virus has been infecting me for weeks, and the cause of illness is the beloved Cubbies.

Oh, wait. That was 2003's team. A more fitting name for 2004's squad would be the "loveless clowns." Heading this egotistical circus is ringleader Sammy Sosa. He considers himself the face of the franchise. Well Sammy, maybe if you had stuck around for the last game of the season, fans wouldn't be trying to run you out of town as we speak.

The "Dominican Daddy" sports the letter "C" on his sleeve, and it just doesn't look right. That letter should be taken over to local Wrigleyville tavern Bernie's. Place it at the bottom of the men's bathroom trough, and let the patrons give it hell after a night of cocktails.

I wish I were invited to these powder-room ceremonies. I wouldn't even be surprised to see Cubs' reliever Ryan Dempster show up for the activities. Hold up. The young and fun-loving Dempster? What does he have to do with this picture? A lot. He helped paint it.

I was recently informed about the lack of Mr. Dempster's commitment to this ball club by a number of DePaul University students. They saw Dempster out at a Chicago gin mill on the eve of the Sept. 30, 2-1 loss to the Cincinnati Reds.

Now, if this story made it to me, I think it's safe to say that a number of his fellow North Side teammates knew it as well.

SEE CUBS, PAGE 2B

Hendrick crash site
RECOVERY

All 10 bodies found in rugged terrain

PATRICK SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Crews on all-terrain vehicles on Monday recovered the bodies of all 10 people killed in the crash of a Hendrick Motorsports plane that was carrying family and friends of one of NASCAR's top syndicates.

Federal investigators said they did not know what caused the Beech 200 King Air to crash Sunday en route from Concord, N.C., to Martinsville Speedway, about 7 miles east of the crash site on Bull Mountain in the foothills of the Appalachians.

A bulldozer cleared a path to the crash site so ATVs could recover the bodies.

"The only method we have of getting up to the scene is on ATVs ... so it's a tedious and slow process," State Police Sgt. Rob Carpentieri said.

The plane slammed into the side of the mountain and its wreckage was blown uphill, said Brian Playner, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator.

FOOTBALL

Chicago Bears will not sign Tim Couch

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — The Chicago Bears will not sign Tim Couch, instead deciding to stick with the three quarterbacks on their roster.

Couch, the top overall pick in the 1999 draft, had a tryout on Oct. 22 and 23 with the Bears, who are 1-5 and have lost starting quarterback Rex Grossman for the season.



Couch
QB

He was cut this year by both Cleveland, for whom he played for five seasons, and by Green Bay. He had been bothered by a sore arm.

"We wanted to look at Tim after he was well, after his elbow and shoulder had healed. We got a chance to do that this past week," coach Lovie Smith said. "Right now, we think we're going in a different direction. The three guys we have on our roster right now are what we're going with."

SPRAINED KNEE

Alstott out four weeks with injury

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tampa Bay fullback Mike Alstott felt his right knee pop when he was tackled for a 4-yard loss during the second half of a 19-7 victory over Chicago, and he will be sidelined at least a month with a sprained medial collateral ligament.



Alstott
injury

He missed most of last season after undergoing neck surgery, and he felt he was just beginning to regain form as a bruising short-yardage runner.

TRIVIA

Do you know the answer?

Who played in the first televised NFL game?

College of Dentistry professor RICK WALTON has a passion for running. The 65-year-old loves it so much that he has run in more than a dozen marathons all over the world.

MARATHON MAN

BY KRISTI POOLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Rick Walton's office looks like any other professor's in the College of Dentistry, with walls displaying more graduate certificates and dental awards than anyone could count. But take a closer look, and you will see evidence of his true passion: running.

Medals from marathons he has run around the world hang above his desk. Exhibited lower on the wall is a photograph of him, arms raised jubilantly above his head as he crosses the finish line in London — proof of his first completed international marathon. Walton has run 17 marathons in all, including one on each of the seven continents.

At the age of 65, Walton completed the Siberian International Marathon in Omsk, Russia, and became the 99th documented person in the world to run a marathon on each continent, granting him membership into the "Seven Continent Club," an exclusive organization for marathon runners who have completed such a feat.

He began running in his 30s as a way to stay in shape. His competitive spirit was piqued by his brother-in-law's completion of several marathons, and he decided to try his

legs at the challenge.

"I didn't want to be outdone," Walton said.

Having run for more than 20 years, he had little doubt whether he would complete his first marathon, which he accomplished at the Chicago Marathon in 1992 at the age of 52.

"I had run two or three half marathons without any major problems, and I was told that if I could run a half marathon, I could just increase my training and run a full marathon," he said.

After finishing his first marathon in Chicago, Walton qualified for the Boston Marathon, which he ran later that spring in a time of 3:31. He has continued logging races, including, two weeks ago, the Des Moines Marathon.

The London Marathon, his first international marathon, was the largest marathon in the world when he ran it in 1995. He discovered that although the overcrowded and narrow streets of the city made it difficult and forced him to run elbow-to-elbow with other runners for 22 miles, he became hooked on running internationally.

"Running marathons is a little addicting," he said with a chuckle.

"My wife thinks I'm crazy, but I just love it."

SEE MARATHON, PAGE 2B



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

UI dental Professor Rick Walton stands in his office and displays a medal awarded to him for running a marathon in Antarctica. Walton is only the 99th documented person to have run a marathon on each of the seven continents. His first marathon was the Chicago Marathon in 1992, which he ran when he was 52 years old.

'Running marathons is a little addicting. My wife thinks I'm crazy, but I just love it.'

— Rick Walton

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TRIVIA ANSWER

The Cleveland Browns defeated the Los Angeles Rams, 30-28, in 1961.

WORLD SERIES

At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
Saturday, Oct. 23
Boston 11, St. Louis 9
Sunday, Oct. 24
Boston 6, St. Louis 2, Boston leads series 2-0
Today
Boston (Martinez 16-9) at St. Louis (Suppan 16-9), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 27
Boston (Low 14-12) at St. Louis (Marquez 15-7), 7:25 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 28
Boston at St. Louis, 7:25 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, Oct. 30
St. Louis at Boston, 6:55 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 31
St. Louis at Boston, 6:55 p.m. EST, if necessary

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	6	0	0	1.000	148	90
N.Y. Jets	5	1	0	.833	127	102
Buffalo	1	5	0	.167	77	106
Miami	1	6	0	.143	86	121

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	6	0	0	1.000	171	94
N.Y. Giants	4	2	0	.667	117	100
Dallas	3	4	0	.333	107	156
Washington	2	4	0	.333	84	95

Sunday's Games

Miami 31, St. Louis 14
Detroit 28, N.Y. Giants 13
Baltimore 20, Buffalo 6
Kansas City 56, Atlanta 10
Jacksonville 27, Indianapolis 24
Tampa Bay 19, Chicago 7
San Diego 17, Carolina 6
Philadelphia 34, Cleveland 31, OT
Minnesota 20, Tennessee 3
New England 13, N.Y. Jets 7
Green Bay 41, Dallas 20
Arizona 25, Seattle 17
New Orleans 31, Oakland 26
Open: Pittsburgh, Washington, San Francisco, Houston
Monday's Game
Cincinnati 23, Denver 10

Sunday, Oct. 31
Detroit at Dallas, Noon
Arizona at Buffalo, Noon
Cincinnati at Tennessee, Noon
Green Bay at Washington, Noon
Jacksonville at Houston, Noon
Indianapolis at Kansas City, Noon
Baltimore at Philadelphia, Noon
N.Y. Giants at Minnesota, Noon
Carolina at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Denver, 3:05 p.m.
Oakland at San Diego, 3:15 p.m.
New England at Pittsburgh, 3:15 p.m.
San Francisco at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Open: Tampa Bay, St. Louis, New Orleans, Cleveland
Monday, Nov. 1
Miami at N.Y. Jets, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Sent LHP Rob Henkel outright to Toledo of the IL.
National League
NEW YORK METS—Activated RHP Victor Zambrano and RHP Mike DeJean from the 15-day DL.
Announced LHP Vic Darensbourg, INF Wilson Delgado and OF Gerald Williams elected free agency.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed INF Tomas Perez to a two-year contract.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Waived G Ernest Brown.
CHARLOTTE BOBCATS—Waived G Omar Cook.
MIAMI HEAT—Waived F Tang Hamilton.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Waived G Alex Scalas.
NEW YORK KNICKS—Waived G Andre Barrett and C Mungie Batters.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Waived F Kirk Haston.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Waived CB Mike Scholz.
Signed S Eric Pruitt from the practice squad. Added RB Jason Wright to the practice squad.
CHICAGO BEARS—Claimed TE John Owens off waivers from Detroit. Waived DE Alain Kashaama.
COLLEGE
FLORIDA—Fired Ron Zook, football coach, effective at the end of the season.
NOTRE DAME—Agreed to terms with Mike Bray, men's basketball coach, on a two-year contract extension through the 2010-11 season.

THE AP TOP 25

By The Associated Press

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Southern Cal (50)	7-0	1,610	1
2	Oklahoma (13)	7-0	1,567	2
3	Auburn (2)	8-0	1,486	3
4	Miami	6-0	1,441	4
5	Florida St.	6-1	1,266	5
6	Wisconsin	8-0	1,265	6
7	California	5-1	1,234	7
8	Texas	6-1	1,125	8
9	Utah	7-0	1,103	9
10	Georgia	6-1	1,039	10
11	Tennessee	6-1	1,006	11
12	Michigan	7-1	985	13
13	Virginia	6-1	765	14
14	Louisville	5-1	728	15
15	West Virginia	6-1	686	15
16	Texas A&M	6-1	639	17
17	Purdue	5-2	553	12
18	Boise St.	7-0	552	19
19	LSU	5-2	461	18
20	Arizona St.	6-1	425	21
21	Oklahoma St.	6-1	425	22
22	Virginia Tech	5-2	289	23
23	IOWA	5-2	191	25
24	Minnesota	6-2	93	—
25	Southern Miss.	5-1	39	—

IOWA SPORTS

Varsity 8 finishes sixth in Regatta

The women's rowing team competed in the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston over the past weekend. Known as the world's largest two-day rowing event, the Head of the Charles draws more than 7,000 athletes from 500 colleges and clubs. The course is "intense" and forces teams to combat wide turns and bridges. Crashes are a continuous threat.

The Hawkeye Varsity 8, consisting of Lori Rehel, Michelle Trannel, Lydia McGee, Jessica McBride, Kate Ramundt, Emily Wagstrom, Carolyn O'Meara, Emily Vail, and Nikki Strob finished sixth in Even 1F on Oct. 23, posting a time of 13:35.349. The second Varsity 8 finished 20th in the Event 24F on Sunday with a time of 12:59.002.

Iowa coach Mandi Kowal was pleased with the experience that the young Hawkeye team gained in this race. She hopes that the Hawks continue to improve and gel as a team in their last race of the fall season next weekend.

The Hawkeyes will host the Head of the Iowa Regatta on Oct. 31.

— by Kristi Pooler

Men's golf ends with 2nd-place finish

The Iowa men's golf team finished second at the Big Four on Monday, a tournament for in-state bragging rights in a four-team field that included Drake, UNI, and Iowa State.

"A little bit of a bummer — we didn't take care of the business like we

could have on our semi-home course with all the ties we have up here in Cedar Rapids," coach Terry Anderson said after the 36-hole tournament.

The tournament was hosted at Elmcrest Country Club, where Andy Tiedt, Dan Holterhaus, and Todd Larson have been employed, and where Bennett Hammerberg is a member. Their experience at the course, which is renowned for friendliness to the UI, put the Hawks as the favorite heading into play.

"That's the way golf goes sometimes, and we got beat by a pretty steady Drake team," Anderson said. Drake defeated the Hawkeyes by seven strokes. The low scorers for the Hawks were Tiedt and Larson carding a 142 and Luke Miller shooting a 143.

It was the last competition for Iowa this fall.

"We head into the winter, and we'll tee it up in New Orleans in February," coach said.

— by Ted McCartan

Men's doubles team loses in quarterfinals

Kyle Markham and Brett Taylor lost (8-6) to Illinois' Ryler DeHeart and G.P. Jones in the quarterfinals of the ITA Midwest regional tournament.

Although Markham and Taylor were defeated in a close battle with DeHeart and Jones, Iowa head coach Steve Houghton was quite pleased with his team's performance over these past few days.

"I'm really proud of what they did," he said.

— by Ryan Long

Team lacked winning attitude

CUBS

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With this issue lingering in the clubhouse the following day, I have to point out that manager Dusty Baker must have heard this news.

Baker pitched Dempster in relief on that day. Even though Dempster got the job done by going one inning, striking out one, and giving up one hit, what sort of message does this send through the clubhouse? Baker once again proved to his team and fans that he has no spine. It's nice to know that Cub fans come to the ballpark every day to watch your bullpen pitchers display just how hung over they are. I can't wait for the day Kyle Farnsworth is tossing his cookies all over Kent Mercker's shoes.

Speaking of cookies, general manager Jim Hendry deserves none for this past off-season's

roster moves. Hendry upgraded the catcher position from Damian Miller to Michael Barrett, but he downgraded the clubhouse chemistry. He dumped off the leadership in the form of Kenny Lofton and Eric Karros.

According to WGN sports anchor Dan Roan, Lofton was the man in the clubhouse who brought the winning attitude, and it worked. Karros led by example, not his voice. He lived in an apartment that was located just one block away from Wrigley.

The man went to the park hours before games and take batting practice by himself. This didn't make him a Ryne Sandberg-caliber player, but it did prove that the man still had a lot of heart. The team "doc" would probably diagnose the 2004 club as a team that lacked that.

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- MEN'S TENNIS, ITA Regionals, Ann Arbor, Mich., All Day
- WOMEN'S TENNIS, Midwest Regionals, Minneapolis, All Day

Tuesday

- WOMEN'S TENNIS, Midwest Regionals, Minneapolis, All Day

Thursday

- SOCCER, vs. Northern

Iowa, Cedar Falls, 6 p.m.

Friday

- FIELD HOCKEY, vs. Northwestern, Iowa City, 3 p.m.
- WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, vs. Wisconsin, Madison, 7 p.m.
- SATURDAY VOLLEYBALL, vs. Northwestern, Evanston, Ill., 7 p.m.
- MEN'S SWIMMING, vs. Michigan St., East Lansing, Time TBA

Oct. 31

- WOMEN'S SOCCER, vs. Iowa State, Ames, 1 p.m.
- FIELD HOCKEY, vs. Southwest Missouri State, Iowa City, Noon
- WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY, Big Ten championships, Iowa City, Time TBA
- WOMEN'S ROWING, Head of the Iowa, Iowa City, All Day
- MEN'S ROWING, Head of the Iowa, Iowa City, All Day

Dentistry professor loves to run

MARATHON

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Walton's wife, Laura, who flirted briefly with running for exercise, has never run a marathon herself but has been by Walton's side throughout all of his marathons. Although she believes anyone who willingly runs a marathon must be "insane," she still supports Walton's passion. Together, they have had a "series of wonderful adventures" traveling around the world to compete in marathons.

"I don't think that it's a normal activity for a human being to run 26.2 miles," she said. "But my husband has proven that it's not deadly."

Running marathons is a challenge in itself, but Walton finds added difficulty juggling his workouts and his teaching schedule at the School of Dentistry. Most of his vacation time is used up during his trips abroad.

"It's pretty busy," Walton said of his schedule. "I train whenever I find the time, and I don't watch much television."

Walton's marathon running has been a collection of unforgettable experiences. For his second international marathon, he ran the original marathon route in Athens, Greece, from the village of Marathon to the Olympic Stadium.

Completing the Athens Marathon required Walton to deal with an unorganized

"Greek style" of marathon running, as he described it. Runners had difficulty finding both the start and finish lines during the race, and a lack of water throughout the course left many marathoners dehydrated and exhausted. The last seven miles, runners had to brave the traffic of Athens, running next to cars and buses in the closed lane of a six-lane Greek highway.

"We were breathing in car exhaust and smoke, but that was all just a part of the experience," he said.

To complete his seven-continent tour, Walton has run in some exotic and unique locations. He ran in the most remote spot in the world, "farthest from any inhabited place" when he competed in a marathon on Easter Island, Chile, and on Jan. 1, 2000, Walton ran the first marathon of the new millennium when he ran at 6 a.m. in the first time zone at the Millennium Marathon in New Zealand. Walton has even run a marathon on board a ship during an Antarctic storm.

"Dr. Walton takes pride in running marathons on every continent, but technically, he hasn't," joked dentistry colleague Dr. William Johnson. "Due to weather, the marathon he ran in Antarctica was run on the ship and not actually on the continent. He was really only in the vicinity."

When a blizzard prevented expectant marathoners from

reaching the shores of Antarctica, Walton and nearly 80 other passengers completed the Antarctic Peninsula Marathon by running 422 laps around the ship's deck in small groups to equate the 26.2-mile distance. Amid the ship's rolling and pitching as the storm tossed the craft, runners dodged life boats, fire hydrants, and treacherous ice patches. Although the marathon was run on the ship, the 26.2 miles were counted towards finishing a marathon in Antarctica.

"It wasn't as bad as you would think," said Walton. "We were traveling to different areas of Antarctica, so the scenery was changing all the time, and we saw seals and whales and icebergs along the way. But it was still really tough."

Walton's most difficult marathon was also his favorite. It occurred in Africa. The Safaricom Marathon is run on Lewa Game preserve in Kenya and is known as one of the "most difficult marathons in the world," according to Walton.

Not only was the course hilly and the temperatures sweltering, reaching the high 90s, but Walton encountered elephants, lions, and other wildlife, which frequently had to be removed from the course throughout the race. Rangers were positioned in the hills above the course and flew overhead in planes with rifles to oversee the safety of the runners.

"It was very tough and physi-

cally demanding. I ran my slowest time, but it was beautiful," said Walton.

Walton's training in recent years doesn't consist of a lot of mileage. Instead, he cross trains by hiking, mountain climbing, biking, and skiing. When he does run, he likes the solidarity of training alone, running at his own pace.

He admits that as he has gotten older, his times have become slower, but his passion for running marathons has not decreased with age.

People often ask Walton what is next now that he has conquered all seven continents, but Walton is unsure where his running future will lead. He has no desire to run marathons in all 50 states but said that he would attempt to run a marathon on all of the planets in the solar system if it were possible. Although he still enjoys the thrill that only a marathon can bring, Walton remains uncertain whether he will continue to participate in marathons.

"My left knee grumbles a little bit, and I think sometimes that maybe it's not such a good idea to run marathons anymore. When you get to mile 20 or 21 and you're struggling and tired you think, 'This is just really stupid.' I think it every marathon," Walton explains with a smile. "But then I finish and I think, 'Well, I guess I could do one more.'"

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Sooners, Utes move up in BCS

BY RALPH D. RUSSO
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Oklahoma and Utah moved into premium positions in the Bowl Championship Series standings Monday. The Sooners are in second place, jumping ahead of Miami after the BCS standings debuted last week with Oklahoma surprisingly in third.

Southern California remains in first place with a grade of .9843. Oklahoma's grade is .9325 and Miami is now third at .9239.

The top two teams in the final BCS standings will meet in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 4.

Utah is now sixth, a position that would guarantee the Utes a spot in one of the other three big-money bowls if they can hold on to it.

"I think it's great," Utes coach Urban Meyer said.

He found out about his team's small but important jump from seventh to sixth from his wife, who left him a phone message.

"Her comment on this message — I didn't get to talk to her — was 'Hey, you're No. 6. Make sure you stay there. That's really great coaching,'" he said. "I'm glad she's cleared that up."

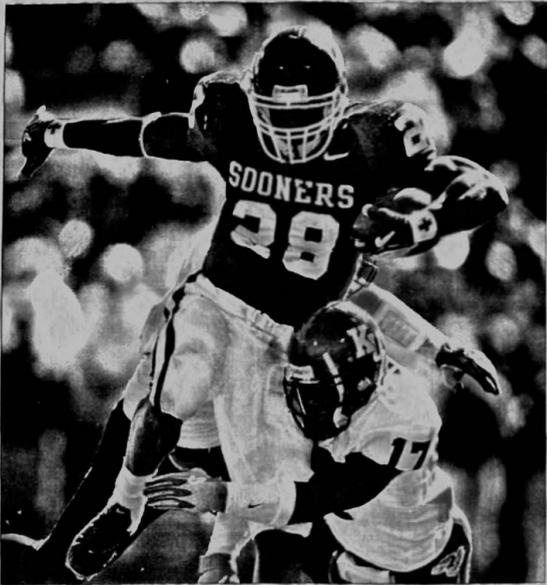
"Honestly, if we were 8 or 9, it's, let's go. Let's go play."

A top-six finish in the BCS standings guarantees a spot in either the Orange, Fiesta, Rose, or Sugar bowls, each with payouts of over \$14 million. To even be considered for a BCS bid, a top-12 finish is required.

Utah is trying to become the first team to play in a BCS game from a conference outside the six leagues — Atlantic Coast Conference, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-10, Southeastern Conference — that have automatic berths.

The Utes (7-0) are one of seven Division I-A teams with perfect records. They beat Mountain West Conference rival UNLV, 63-28, on Oct. 23.

Boise State, the other unbeaten



Sue Ogrocki/Associated Press

Oklahoma running back Adrian Peterson breaks a tackle by Kansas defender Ronnie Amadi in the fourth quarter in Norman, Okla., on Oct. 23. Oklahoma won the game, 41-10.

from a mid-major conference, moved up a spot from last week to 13th.

The BCS is using a new formula that relies more on the Associated Press Top 25 and ESPN/USA Today coaches' poll than ever before. The Sooners have been No. 2 in both polls all season but trailed close behind Miami last week in the BCS standings because of their relatively weak computer ranking.

A compilation of six computers are used to determine one-third of a team's BCS grade, with a team's highest and lowest computer rankings thrown out.

Oklahoma beat Kansas 41-10 last Saturday, which helped improve its ranking in the computers from fifth to fourth.

Miami has the top computer

ranking, just ahead of USC, which is No. 1 in both polls by a large margin. The Hurricanes are No. 4 in the AP media poll and No. 3 in the coaches' poll.

"There's a lot of football left. We do not have a lot of control over it, other than winning, and we feel the BCS formula will take care of itself," Miami coach Larry Coker said. "We will continue to play as hard as we can to win our games, and that's all we can really do."

NCAA graduation rates hold steady

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The graduation rate for major-college football players increased for the fourth-straight year, and the rate for all Division I athletes remained at 62 percent, or 2 percent higher than the general student population.

The figures, released Monday by the NCAA, were for athletes who entered college in 1997 and graduated within the six-year window set by the U.S. Department of Education. Starting next year, the NCAA will also compile separate rates that take transfers into account and do not penalize schools if athletes left in good academic standing.

"Our academic reforms have

begun to phase in," NCAA President Myles Brand said. "However, it won't be until the entering class of freshmen in 2003 graduates that will reflect the total academic reform initiatives."

This year's report showed 70 percent of female athletes who entered Division I colleges on scholarship in 1997 have graduated, compared with 55 percent of the male athletes over the same period. Those figures, as well as the 62 percent overall rate, were identical to those compiled last year, the first study since the NCAA imposed more stringent academic requirements.

"I'm happy we've maintained that high level," Brand said. "I say it's a high level because you have to measure it against the general student population,

and when you get above 60 percent, even 1 or 2 percent matters."

"Our academic reforms are going to be able to move that needle a bit, but not very much," he said. "That's a very difficult number to raise much higher than that, considering student-athletes in general are already graduating at a higher rate than the general student body."

The report covering 328 Division I schools showed a 60 percent graduation rate for the overall student population. In the NCAA's lower divisions, the graduation rates for Division II freshmen who entered in 1997 were 53 percent for athletes and 46 percent for all students, and 58 percent for athletes and 63 percent overall at Division III schools, which do not award athletic scholarships.

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Williams gets heavy-weight title shot

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Danny Williams used to put so much pressure on himself that he would cry in his dressing room before a fight. That might make some wonder how Williams will react when he challenges Vitali Klitschko for a piece of the heavyweight title.

Not to worry, says Williams. His problem ended a few months ago when he rose to the occasion and knocked out Mike Tyson.

"I learned how to control it," Williams said on Monday. "I went into the ring relaxed, didn't let anything bother me, and my performance showed it."

That fight July 30 ended with Williams stopping an exhausted and injured Tyson in the fourth round in the biggest bout of his career. The win not only made him famous back home in England but earned him an unlikely bid for a heavyweight title.

It's heady stuff for a fighter who just a few months earlier was unknown outside England and had just lost his British heavyweight title to Michael Sprott because he couldn't control his emotions for the fight.

"My confidence was never the problem, it was just putting too much pressure on myself," Williams said. "This problem has plagued me since I was an amateur. I'd been to sports psychologists, hypnotherapists, and I always thought I was wasting my money because they told me rubbish. I finally solved the problem myself."

Many in boxing — including those in Tyson's camp — figured Williams was just an opponent who would work cheap and put up little resistance against the former heavyweight champion. Williams took a beating for two rounds, then came back and gave Tyson one of his own to win.

Now Williams gets a second big fight in a row when he meets Klitschko on Dec. 11 at the Mandalay Bay hotel-casino for the WBC version of the heavyweight title.

"Obviously, I believe he's making a mistake because I believe I'll be the heavyweight champion," Williams said. "I beat the man, Mike Tyson, and Vitali Klitschko could have gone out and gotten an easy fight, but he took Danny Williams so you have to give him respect for that."

The title defense will be the first for Klitschko since he stopped Corrie Sanders in April to win the title vacated by Lennox Lewis' retirement. After that fight, Klitschko had soreness and swelling in his hands and wanted to take time to recover and sort out his management and future career.

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Zook no longer Gator bait in Gainesville

BY EDDIE PELLIS
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Maybe the biggest problem when Florida hired Ron Zook to replace Steve Spurrier was this: In the minds of all but the most blindly loyal Gators fans, it was never a matter of if, only when Zook would be fired.

It happened Monday, and the way it went down was probably worse than what anyone could have guessed.

A shouting match at a fraternity house. A loss to one of the 10 worst teams in the country. Sure, Spurrier had forgettable moments in his 12 seasons with the Gators but never anything like this.

After Florida's humiliating 38-31 loss to Mississippi State last weekend, there was no more getting around the truth that had been bubbling in Gainesville for a long time. Not only have the once-mighty Gators regressed under Zook's 2½-year tenure — most people expected a little setback — they have become something of a laughingstock around the country.

Zook is a good, honest man, and the saddest thing about his failure is that it really isn't all his fault.

As expected, he brought in top-10 signing classes in all three of his seasons, which is exactly why Athletics Director Jeremy Foley went out on a limb and hired the lifetime assistant back in January 2002.

Zook is a hard worker, a great recruiter, a loyal coach, and employee. He just wasn't ready to be a head coach, and it was Foley's refusal to accept that reality that put him in the horrible situation of having to fire his good friend three years later.

"I accept full responsibility for making that decision that has not panned out as we all envisioned," Foley said.

It's an article of faith among leaders of big-time college programs that you don't put a first-time head coach in charge of football. And if you do, he needs to have a résumé much more polished than Zook's was. As much as getting a grasp on managing games, coaches need to learn about the politics, the boosters, the public-relations aspects of being a top guy, and they need to do it at a lower level before they take over one of the top programs

in the country. (Can Florida even make that claim anymore?)

Foley ignored the conventional wisdom. After Mike Shanahan and Bob Stoops turned down the job, Foley went to "The Zooker," as he calls him, and conceded that had Zook turned down the job, there would have been nobody else left on his candidates' list.

The theory, as Foley explained it then, was that signing day was nearing, he needed to get a coach quickly, and there was no time to sift through the backgrounds and baggage of some of the other names flying around at the time — Rick Neuheisel and Jon Gruden, to name a few.

Foley may have been right. The problem, though, came in having a list with only three names.

Zook tried to ignore the constant negativity aimed his way — see firerzook.com — and kept plugging away, the ultimate grinder at a school that got used to having a quick-witted showman leading the way.

The embarrassments came quickly, and they were about more than just losing or the incident at the fraternity house.

Days before his first Florida State game, Zook made the boneheaded PR move of placing an unprecedented gag order on his team, even though it was the Seminoles who were in turmoil at the time. He said it was to keep the Gators focused. They lost 31-14.

A few weeks later, Florida lost to Michigan in the Outback Bowl when Zook called for a receiver to pass to Rex Grossman on a late drive that would have tied the game. It was the college equivalent of turning John Elway into a receiver with 2 minutes left. The pass got intercepted. After the game, Zook made the startling concession that he'd let his assistants talk him into calling the play.

The list goes on, but the results stayed the same. Zook is 20-13 with four games left. Spurrier lost 27 times in 150 games.

"It was a culmination of disappointments — a lot of different things," Foley said.

Oddly, the timing of the firing may be the best decision Foley has made in regards to Zook's tenure.

Zook will coach out the rest of the season, and his



Michael C. Weimar, Gainesville Sun/Associated Press

Florida coach Ron Zook looks away as the game begins to slip away from the Gators in the fourth quarter of their 38-31 loss to Mississippi State on Oct. 23. Zook was fired Monday.

players — most of them as stubbornly loyal to him as he is to them — will almost surely play hard for him. It would come as no surprise to see the Gators win this weekend against Georgia, which would make Zook 3-0 against Florida's archrival.

But the best thing about the timing is it gives Foley some breathing room to make a good decision. Already, Utah's Urban Meyer is

being considered a candidate because he's got a sharp football mind and because Florida's new president came from Utah.

Whether it's Meyer, Stoops, or — could it really happen? — an answered "S.O.S." call for the return of Stephen Orr Spurrier, Foley needs to make a long list, interview thoroughly, and make the right choice.

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

- **Biochemistry Workshop**, Andrew Thomas, 10:30 a.m., Bowen Science Building Auditorium 2.
- **Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar**, "The Relative Importance of Dissipation of Turbulence and Turbulent for the Heating Galaxy Cluster Plasmas," Tim Dennis, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen.
- **Math/Physics Seminar**, "Wavelets and Local Tomography," Fritz Keinert, Iowa

- State University, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen.
- **Operator Theory Seminar**, 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen.
- **Fall 2004 Human Rights Reading Group**, "Globalization & Human Rights," 4 p.m., 200 Communications Center.
- **Mechanical Engineering Freshman Seminar**, Ray Han, 4:30 p.m., Van Allen Lecture Room 1.

- **Community Forum: "How Marketers are Targeting Our Kids,"** Juliet Schor, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Room A, 123 S. Linn St.
- **Physics/Astronomy 2004-05 Distinguished Public Lecture Series**, "Dangerous Anthropogenic Interference, A Discussion of Humanity's Faustian Climate Bargain and the Payments Coming Due," James Hansen, 7:30 p.m., Van Allen Lecture Room 1.

- **Electronic Music Studios**, Lawrence Fritts, director, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Gish Jen, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. and WSUI.
- **Conference: "Environmentally Beneficial Biocatalysis,"** Time TBA, IMU, Contact 335-4903 or www.uiowa.edu/~biocat/conference.html.

quote of the day

"Right now, the entire country runs on fear, and we don't need to live like that. If you're leading a healthy life and you get sick with the flu, you're probably going to get through it."

— Catharine Kopac, a Georgetown University gerontology nurse.

horoscopes

Tuesday, October 26, 2004
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't get all charged up before you know exactly what's going on. You are likely to get the wrong information. Think before you react.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Minor mishaps can be expected if you aren't particularly careful today. Trying to take care of matters dealing with government agencies, banks, or institutions will be futile.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll have the competitive edge no matter what you do today. Take a very creative approach, and you will get fabulous results. Love and romance will flourish today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may have your hands full if you decide to complain or disagree with someone today. Changes at home will probably be a little upsetting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Gathering information will be your prime interest today. You should be able to put out any fires or disturbances that challenge you. Love is evident.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial opportunities are apparent. You may be stuck taking care of someone else's property or problems. Don't make promises you aren't sure you can keep.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There will be plenty of action going on around you, but it may not be to your benefit. Partnerships may run amuck if you aren't diplomatic in the way you handle others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Much can be accomplished if you are intent on following through with your plans. You will have to deal with red-tape issues, but if you are swift and to the point, you will succeed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Children or dealing with matters that pertain to them may occupy your day. Consider what you can do to improve your own position. Love and romance will take you by surprise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Expect to experience disruptions. Your personal life must be dealt with carefully to avoid an unsavory situation. Problems with contractors, wiring, or fire may set you back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have to put yourself out there if you want to make a difference. You should be able to drum up assistance and attract new friends and lovers.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take a closer look at your financial situation. You may have to make some changes if you want to be able to afford to maintain the lifestyle you've been living.

news you need to know

- Nov. 1 — Last day for undergraduates to drop individual semester-length courses, 4:30 p.m.
- Nov. 1 — Plans of study for December Master's recipients and Final Exam Requests for all December graduates due at Graduate College
- Nov. 2 — First day for students to request a change in Final Exam Schedule

happy birthday to ...

Oct. 26 — Kate Merchie, 19; Jaime White, 21

Wish your friends a happy birthday.
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PATV schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 SCTV Calendar
- 11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
- Noon Preucil Gala Concert Pt. 1
- 1 p.m. Ghostly Presidents
- 1:35 Return Home
- 2 St. Mary's Liturgy
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- 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 5 Animal House
- 5:30 The U.S. Constitution & You
- 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7 U.N. Report
- 7:30 Boo! Scared Ya
- 8 Tonight with Bradman Live
- 9 PATV Reserved: Local Music
- 10 Cold and Grey
- 10:30 RBO TV
- 11 Pagan Sound Offering
- Midnight The Creepy Demon Caper

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. "The Vortex" by Eliot Weinberger
- 4:45 Globalization: The Search for a "Universal Gear"
- 5:30 Poet John Ashbery
- 6:30 Coach Kirk Ferentz News Conference — Replay
- 7 "The Vortex" by Eliot Weinberger
- 8:45 Globalization: The Search for a "Universal Gear"
- 9:30 Poet John Ashbery
- 10:30 "Live from Prairie Lights," Iowa Review
- 11:30 Coach Kirk Ferentz News Conference — Replay

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Little University

- What rocker named his music-publishing company after his 1994 hit "Cyanide Breath Mint"?
- What 2,000-year-old-texts were published in full for the first time in 2001, after 54 years of study?
- What handheld electronic critters sold 30,000 units in three days in May 1996?
- What California ballclub won nine of the first 14 games in which its jumping Rally Monkey appeared on the scoreboard?
- What U.S. state was the first to warn folks arriving from Wyoming with a billboard reading: "Real Men Don't Use Pornography"?

Answers: 1. Beck, 2. The Dead Sea Scrolls, 3. Tamagotchis, 4. The Anaheim Angels, 5. Utah

the ledge

YOU MIGHT BE "THAT GUY" IN CLASS IF ...

— by Josh Bald

- You argue that Steve Snyder didn't really mean what he said.
- Even the hippies in the back think you smell bad.
- Your classmates nickname you Russell, owing to the way you noisily read the DI.
- Swishy pants, bad posture, hiccups, persistent cough, penchant for performing drum solos on your desk, using the word "like" 43 times in a 50-minute discussion ... you have it all, baby.
- You borrow a pencil from the girl next to you every day and never return it.
- The prof makes a PowerPoint presentation of the biggest boogers you've picked during the semester.
- You think lecture is the perfect time to eat extra crispy potato chips.
- You're the only person in class who uses a laptop to take notes.
- After every word, you hit the space bar with all your might while taking notes with said laptop.
- After a couple weeks the guy who sits behind you comes in with a keyboard with no computer attached and bashes the keys the whole class period while screaming, "You like that? You like that? That's f---ing annoying, isn't it?!"

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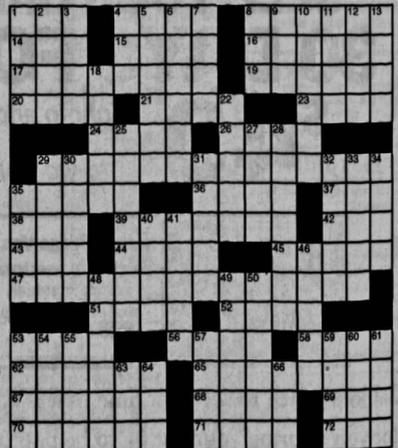
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Dispensable candy
 - 4 On pins and needles
 - 8 Meeting
 - 14 "The Name of the Rose" writer
 - 15 Chaucer offering
 - 16 1966 Mary Martin musical
 - 17 Dog with an upturned tail
 - 19 Big-time brat
 - 20 Cubs' slugger Sammy
 - 21 Glasgow gal
 - 23 Master's worker
 - 24 Gambler's marker
 - 26 Choice word
 - 28 Give one's word
 - 35 Beantown team, briefly
 - 36 Press release?
 - 37 Santa ____, Calif.
 - 38 Holder of two tablets
 - 39 Mingling with
 - 42 Camera type, briefly
 - 43 Taoism founder Lao-__
 - 44 Horror film staple
 - 45 Site of a racing win or a tie
 - 47 Traditional elocution exercise
 - 51 Beheaded Boleyn
 - 52 Den denizen
 - 53 Injure seriously
 - 56 Limp watch painter
 - 58 Sci-fi sightings
 - 62 Take stock of
 - 65 Intellectual
 - 67 Fire escape, e.g.
 - 68 Turkish honorific
 - 69 Clean air grp.
- DOWN**
- 1 They're above the abs
 - 2 It might be off the wall
 - 3 Animal keepers
 - 4 And so on: Abbr.
 - 5 Veronica Lake film "The Blue __"
 - 6 What a poor winner does
 - 7 They have boughs for bows
 - 8 Peach part
 - 9 Words from Wordsworth
 - 10 Go downhill
 - 11 Put a traveling mike on
 - 12 Reason for nose-pinchng
 - 13 Klingon on the Enterprise
 - 18 Odd fellow
 - 22 Baseball commissioner Bud
 - 25 Honeycomb shape
 - 27 Periscope part
 - 28 "The Bartered Bride" composer
 - 29 Trunk with a chest
 - 30 Out of kilter
 - 31 Dog tag datum
 - 70 Be obsequious
 - 71 One of the "Little Women"
 - 72 Letters for a psychic

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PLOP NCO APPLE
RIPA KOOL GLEAM
ESAU LEAD RELIT
PALLMALL ZEAL
VATS LEE GTO
RAPIDS ANDIRON
EMI ACTOR RAMS
POLLTHEAUDIENCE
EELS STEAD TAT
ABOUNDS BEASTS
LAW AAA YBAR
TRIM PULLOVER
AVAIL NUDE MAYO
WILDE IZOD AMEX
LAKER TOR SPRY



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon and Harvey Estes

- 32 Explorer __ da
- 48 "Anything you want"
- 57 "Moby Dick" captain
- 33 Not at full power
- 49 Make beholden
- 59 Unbind
- 34 Job for a dermatologist
- 50 Scale reading
- 60 "My bad"
- 35 Ordeal for Rover, perhaps
- 53 Halloween accessory
- 61 Give and take
- 22 Baseball commissioner Bud
- 54 Concerning
- 63 Sign of a sellout
- 41 Globular
- 55 Middle of
- 64 Opposite NNE
- 46 Second-stringer
- Caesar's boast
- 66 "I told you so!"

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