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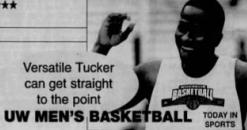
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It's a measure of protection and precaution.
— French President Jacques Chirac on the cabinet meeting that country's state of emergency meant to equate rights to voting by phone.



Iraq wife's confession has Jordan in uproar

By Zeina Karim

AMMAN, Jordan — The televised confession of an Iraqi woman — accused of being the fourth would-be suicide attacker — set Jordanians buzzing today, with some expressing joy over her capture and others wincing anger over her deadly plans.

Not others questioned if she was really involved in the bomb plot that killed 57 people in Wednesday's attacks on the Radisson SAS, Grand Hyatt and Days Inn hotels.

Sajida, Mukarram Azzam al-Bishawi, 45, went from rural Iraq to Jordan to get a passport and a visa to travel to Iraq to join the global insurgency overnight after her confession was aired Sunday in a broadcast beamed not just across Jordan, but throughout the Middle East and beyond.

"I see these reactions and couldn't understand how she could be speaking so coldly," said Adil Fathi, 59. Three of

his relatives were killed in the Radisson wedding party explosion that was bombed by al-Bishawi's husband.

"What are these people made of?" asked Fathi, who closed his women's accessories shop early and joined millions of others who watched the confession.

al-Bishawi, from the militant border of Ramadi and the sister of a slain lieutenant of Jordanian-born militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, was arrested Sunday. Police swooped on an Amman safe house after they were tipped by al-Qaida in Iraq's Internet channel that she had died in the attacks.

"My husband detained (the bomb) and I tried to explode (mine) but it wouldn't," al-Bishawi said during the three-minute televised segment. She appeared anxious and wore a white headscarf. "People fled running and I left running with them."

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Jordanian state TV showing Sajida Mukarram Azzam al-Bishawi, who authorities say failed to detonate explosives inside a hotel blown up last week in Jordan.

SMOKE-FREE U?



Ferdinand Schlapfer, head of health services at Boise State University, looks out the glass door of the student union on campus. It's difficult to find a place to smoke these days, but not hard enough for Schlapfer, who wants to steer tobacco users toward a nicotine-free policy.

Boise State University might try total ban

By Anne Wallace Allen

BOISE, Idaho — At Boise State University, smoking is banned in the buildings and there must be one smoke-free entrance where smokers are not allowed to breathe in the doorway for one last puff before going inside.

But to some, that's not enough.

The university's head of health services, Ferdinand Schlapfer, wants to make smoking taboo in every corner of campus, including grounds and vehicles. If successful, Boise State would become the first four-year school to completely ban smoking, according to the College Tobacco Prevention Resource in Newton, Mass.

"High-achieving students would be drawn to a health-care learning environment," said Schlapfer, who thinks the entire state also should be smoke-free. "I want to eradicate this from the planet."

Schlapfer's long-term plan, being discussed today at a university cabinet meeting, would ban smoking everywhere on the 175-acre campus. A vote was not

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Avery's and cops don't mix

Family believes Steven being framed

By Todd Richmond and Carrie Aullinger

WHITEPLAIN, Wis. — The Avery family and the police don't mix.

Friday night, just hours after prosecutors announced Steven Avery would face a murder charge in the death of a Hillcrest woman, his older brother, Chuck, popped the trunk of his family's car. He said he wanted to make sure Manitowish County sheriff's deputies hadn't planted more trouble for them.

He is really an ex-cop," he said.

It is a brother Earl's farmhouse as darkness fell.

Steven Avery spent 18 years in prison for a rape he didn't commit before DNA evidence exonerated him. He filed a \$20 million wrongful conviction lawsuit against Manitowish County.

But now that some DNA science that got him out of prison could send him back, searches found 25-year-old freelance photographer Teresa Halbach's sport utility vehicle in the Avery family's backyard, and prosecutors say DNA tests prove Avery's blood is in the vehicle. He could face a charge of first-degree intentional homicide as early as today.

Avery's family says he's being framed to keep his lawsuit and that deputies could cart him away next.

"The only thing I can think they are trying to do is to get away with it this one," Steven Avery, 43, said before he was arrested.

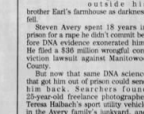
Manitowish County District Attorney Ken Kratz says that's absurd. A judge approved him to handle the case because he's from another jurisdiction, he said, adding DNA samples have confirmed blood in Halbach's vehicle is Avery's.

Kratz said he's tired of addressing conspiracy theories. Flaming evidence would mean someone is planting around with bits of Avery's DNA, looking for a crime scene to whisper it over, Kratz said.

"It is not possible the evidence ... is planted evidence or was in any way planted by a Manitowish County law enforcement agency or any law enforcement agency for that matter," Kratz said.

The Avery family has run Avery's

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Avery

Iraqi here: Get GIs out

He cites blunders, says that's best option

It could have worked. That's the first thing Mohammed Amren wanted for to know as we sat into our chairs at an east side cafe last week.

That the U.S. military not make a conventional strategic blunder, it might well have succeeded in withdrawing troops Iraq and transforming it into a democracy, he says.

But because the U.S. military made no attempt to send Iraq's borders for at least a year after the March 2003 invasion, it blew any chance it had of exceeding any Amren, a 52-year-old Kurdish Iraqi who owns Amren's Persian Bigh on Sherman Avenue.

In blood, there are so many innocents

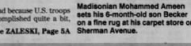
In Iraq today and the situation's become so bleak that the Bush administration really has only one option at this point, Amren says.

It should heed the advice of U.S. Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., announce a timetable for the withdrawal of U.S. troops and start the process as soon as possible.

"I feel sad that this happened, read said," says Amren, who's lived in Madison since 2000 and has returned to Iraq eight times in the last two years to assist in the rebuilding effort.

It's especially sad because U.S. troops here actually accomplished quite a bit, he says.

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Madisonian Mohammed Amren sets his 5-year-old son Backer on a five rug at his carpet store on Sherman Avenue.

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Turbo Tap heads into home market

By Ryan Nakabana

The Chicago-based company started sales in January and has shipped more than 100,000 units since July although it would not release those figures.

The Turbo Tap's main market will remain the big stadiums with hundreds of taps to come, says founder Matt Younsie. He has sales reached 10 percent of the total, "we would be excited," he says.

While home users are not concerned with better sales, they are drawn by the same attributes that attracted business clients: price, portability and ease of use.

"At this point we weren't thinking about pouring beer in a concession environment," said Younsie, 32. "We were thinking about ways to pour beer faster at a party."

Laminar Technologies LLC has outfitted six sports arenas including U.S. Cellular Field in Chicago and some 30 Chicago bars, revving fanfare machines. Fans magazine lists the gadget as one of the coolest inventions of 2005 in an issue that hits newsstands today.

After all the attention, the company says hundreds of beer drinkers are clamoring to get Turbo Taps of their own. "I don't see anything that will beat this without causing excessive crowding," the Chicago-based tap says in a letter to fans. "I've had special orders to serve through special orders to serve draft beer in their basements, garages and recreation rooms."

From left: Matt Younsie, president and chief technology officer of Laminar Technologies LLC, Khandor Drevator, director of product development, and M. Todd Keating, vice president of field operations, surround the one of the company's Turbo Tap nozzles Tuesday at their Chicago office.

Buyers who have set up home draft systems are already "piggybacking" on the Tap, says Drevator, director of product development.

"They just think it's really cool," said Drevator, who corresponds with most of the best-copied fans. "It's a new gadget. They go to the World Series and they get a beer and they can say, 'I have that very tap at home.'"

Since a pre-launch e-mail went out to supporters Nov. 2,



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until 2002.

Others were more guarded, saying they still have to live near their Avery. Harold Shale, 60, of Madison, said he used to buy the family wine and beer from a local truck driver. "It was a lot of fun," Shale said.

"The brothers have been in and out of trouble with the law in Madison County for years. According to court documents,

into people's cups, he said. "I may have saved \$10 or \$20 worth of beer, but it also saved my garage from getting messy," Pick said.

Mark Shivers, a 65-year-old prototype tester in West Bend, also saved his garage from the Turbo Tap, he said. "It just so happens better than so it's psychological more than anything else."

The product has competitors and its success, however. Dispensing Systems International of Madison, makes the Mega-Tap, a machine that allows off foam in a chamber while cooling and pressurizing the beer appropriately before pouring, also from the bottom of the cup speed. It retails for \$19,000, but can be rented for as little as \$25 per tap to stadium operators, the company said.

Dispensing's president, Carl Doolittle, said there's more to pouring fast beers than just a change of a beer system that has problems. "It's not just adding Mega-Tap down," he said. "It's on their existing tap and lower blanching all their wrongs are going to be corrected, they're in for a surprise."

That's assuming that Matt wants to sell to you, the consumer. For now, Younsie said he plans to also work on a picnic-party version for restaurants.

"What we're trying to do with the home market is just give people the experience of good draft beer," Younsie said. "If they're going to want to experience it at home, that's good for the industry. It's good for us."

Avery

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Auto Salvage in the farm fields outside Madison, a handful of 1,000 people 23 miles southeast of Green Bay, since the 1950s. The 40-acre property, surrounded by farms and forests, has more than 3,000 rabbits, two mobile homes and two houses.

Some neighbors say the family is helpful.

"If you asked for a favor, you would get it from all of them," said Jim Green, 60, who lived on a farm near the Averys.

They were always nice to me," Johnson said. Steven did not get caught in a drug matter, but he isn't stupid enough to make someone on his own property, Johnson said.

"It just seems so funny to me. The whole set-up sounds ridiculous," Johnson said.

According to investigators, Steven was charged with possession of a handgun around her neck. A charge of child-dogging sexual assault was dismissed in 2003.

Earl, 50, pleaded no contest to battery and indecent exposure and got three years probation with a charge of battery for attacking his wife. He got 18 months probation and was ordered to search warrants. It was hidden by brothers and sister parts. Investigators found blood on the ignition and in the rear cargo area, blood on a door to Steven's trailer and in Steven's bathroom.

They also discovered handcuffs, leg irons, pornographic material and a saw. Search warrants directed to "actual devices" — and a woman's thermal blanket and tent.

Sherriff's deputies drew DNA after serving 18 years. Clark Earl, their parents, their sister, Earl's brother and her two sons. They arrested Steven Wednesday after they discovered two guns in his trailer. Court records show Steven allowed his case to push legal action designed to reduce wrong convictions and Avery's lawsuit in pending.

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