A Night With Wright
Adia Louise Huston on her stay in an architect's erection of stone, nature—
and genius.

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Nothing Says, 'I Love You, Fido,' Like Food With Gourmet Flair
Pet Conduits and Shees
Show Up on Shovel Shovels;
Vets Worry About Pups

By CAROLYN B. SELLE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

During the war in Iraq, the Bush administration's promise to lead the world into freedom and democracy evoked images of its leadership qualities. But now, as the war continues, the Bush administration's leadership qualities are being questioned. The war in Iraq has been costly, both financially and in terms of human lives. The administration has faced criticism for its handling of the war, including its decision to invade Iraq in the first place. The administration has also been criticized for its treatment of prisoners and for the use of torture.

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By CHARLES FORRESTER AND JAMES RANKIN

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The Journal's analysis raises questions about grant timing.

Mr. Rich called the companies' actions "a thinly disguised attempt to avoid the exercise of these options. It smacks of the kind of thing they kind of do." He also said that the option grants were too good to have been the result of random chance, but he wouldn't be surprised if some companies were backdating option grants just to avoid the exercise of the options.

Mr. Rich discounted the statements by the companies that they had already investigated the suspicious grants and found no wrongdoing. He said that investigating something doesn't mean you find anything. "If you have a suspicious pattern, you should probably look into it," he said.

Mr. Rich said that in some cases, the option grants were granted just before a sudden rise in the company's stock price, which is unusual. He said that companies would likely backdate option grants just before the stock price would rise, to avoid having to pay the exercise price of the options. He said that backdating option grants could be a way to manipulate the stock price and make it look like the company was doing well.

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