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## JOHNNY CASH'S GIG AT JOE'S



Carter Allen works on a mural on Monday night in Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave. The mural, a co-production between Allen and friend Jeremy Smith, is titled *Jesus Christ, Johnny Cash*.  
Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan

## Free-cover coupons at voting drive raise eyebrows

BY ARNA WILKINSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

On Sept. 23 and 25, a group lobbying to increase student voting set up registration tables outside of Et Cetera, 118 S. Dubuque St. Allegations that the group rewarded students who registered have sparked a controversy among some residents focused on reducing binge drinking on campus.

Jim Clayton, a co-coordinator of the Stepping Up Project, said people received coupons for free cover at the bar after registering. "That coupon had value. According to federal law, that could be illegal," he said.

Two volunteers who worked the event on Sept. 25 admitted the coupons appeared on the tables but said they did not know how the coupons got there.

"I was not handing out any coupons," said UI sophomore Nikki Larson. "They were just sitting there. No one brought them to entice someone. They had been going around all week."

Volunteer and UI senior Katie Blatchford said the bar passed out approximately 800 coupons offering free cover throughout the week.

It is unclear whether the coupons were distributed only to those who registered, but if so, Clayton said, the group crossed the line.

"For me, the purpose of this registration is to get people on the City Council who are sympathetic to the bars," he said. "The guy who owns

## Apt.'s Superfund status worries father

BY SONJA ELMQUIST  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After moving his daughter into the Iowa-Illinois Manor, Dan Avenarius of Dubuque received concerning news: The apartment complex that UI junior Danielle Avenarius resides in stands a Superfund site, according to the Environ-

mental Protection Agency. Nick Maybanks, the chairman of the Iowa City Area Sierra Club, said Superfund sites are the most-polluted in America. And with 20 participants on Sunday evening, Dan Avenarius and Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, shared information with residents and concerned citizens about

the history of the local site, 805 S Gilbert St. The senior Avenarius' goal is for landlords to disclose information about potential hazards to renters.

"If you're going to sell property, there are umpteen things you've got to disclose. I think it should be the same when you rent," he said.

A landlord must disclose to a

renter any defects in a property that would not be easily discovered in a reasonable inspection, said UI law Professor Sheldon Kurtz. He added that a landlord is obligated to provide tenants with property that is habitable.

The land occupied by the Iowa-Illinois Manor has been under investigation since the

discovery of the "former manufactured-gas plant site" on Dec. 12, 1990.

The 54-unit building houses 150 tenants; it was built in 1983 on the location where gas was produced from coal between approximately 1857 and 1937,

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## Uninsured level hits decade high

BY CECI CONNOLLY  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans who lack health insurance climbed by 5.7 percent in 2002, to 43.6 million, the largest single increase in a decade, according to figures to be released today by the Census Bureau.

Overall, 15.2 percent of Americans were uninsured last year, up from 14.6 percent in 2001. The largest jump came among people who had received health benefits through their jobs, as some firms laid off workers and others reduced coverage. Young adults and Latinos once again were the least likely to have medical coverage. Primarily because of government-run health programs, children and the elderly have the highest rates of coverage.

Coupled with a report last week showing a similar rise in poverty, the health-insurance data help to illuminate the human toll of the nation's stalled economy, an issue that threatens to bring President Bush political headaches as he gears up to seek re-election.

Since Bush took office, the United States has lost 2.7 million jobs, and household incomes have fallen for three years in a row. Administration officials suggest those trends have begun to turn around, but Democrats have seized on economic issues in their quest to defeat Bush next year.

Advocates of comprehensive health coverage said leaders in both political parties need to focus more

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Charles Dharapak/Associated Press  
Bush's chief political strategist Karl Rove listens as President Bush speaks to reporters in the Cabinet Room at the White House on Sept. 17.

## White House denies Rove behind Wilson-CIA leak

BY MIKE ALLEN AND DANA MILBANK  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush's chief spokesman said Monday that the allegation that administration officials leaked the name of a CIA operative is "a very serious matter" and vowed that Bush would fire anybody responsible for such actions.

The vow came as numerous Democratic leaders demanded the administration appoint a special counsel to investigate the charges that a CIA operative's name was divulged in an effort to discredit her husband, a prominent critic of Bush's Iraq policy. The White House rejected those calls, also saying it has no evidence of wrongdoing by Bush adviser Karl Rove or others and therefore no reason to begin an internal investigation.

"There's been nothing, absolutely nothing, brought to our attention to suggest any White House involvement, and that includes the vice president's office, as well," said Scott McClellan, Bush's press secretary. He said that "if anyone in this administration was involved in it, they would no longer be in this administration."

Justice Department officials said

Monday they have begun a preliminary probe into whether an administration official violated the law by telling journalists that the wife of former ambassador Joseph Wilson IV, a prominent critic of Bush's use of intelligence related to Iraq, worked for the CIA. Wilson has drawn attention for his report of a trip he took to Niger for the CIA that, he said, did not confirm an administration charge that Iraq's Saddam Hussein was seeking nuclear materiel in that country.

Wilson, while refusing to confirm his wife's occupation, has suggested publicly that he believes Bush's senior adviser, Rove, broke her cover. On Aug. 21 at a public forum in Seattle, he said it was of keen interest to him "to see whether or not we can get Karl Rove frog-marched out of the White House in handcuffs."

A senior official quoted Bush as saying, "I want to get to the bottom of this," during a meeting Monday morning with a few top aides, including Rove. Senior intelligence officials said Monday that the CIA filed what they termed a "crime report" with the Justice Department in late July, shortly after syndicated columnist Robert Novak, citing two unnamed

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The Cubs always swoon in June. The Red Sox are fate's playthings. But ...  
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NEWS

# Officials: 19-only to affect drinking culture

BY MICHAEL DHAR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

City councilors say they are confident a 19-only bar ordinance passed this summer will change the freshman-drinking culture for the better, even if it leads to more alcohol abuse within the dorms.

"My suspicion is that if a 19-ordinance is going to result in some folks under 19 drinking elsewhere, I also suspect that the amount of alcohol will be significantly less than it would have been in the bars," said Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman. "So I think it is still an effective ordinance."

Nine students have been suspended from the residence halls for alcohol possession this semester; four of the cases are being appealed, said Kate Fitzgerald, the UI assistant

director of resident life. In addition, four suspensions have been held in abeyance, permitting the students to remain in the dorms provided they avoid further violations, she said.

"I would definitely say under-19 drinking has gone up," said UI sophomore Tim Otis, a Currier resident. "Once [freshmen] get comfortable in the dorms, they're much more likely to drink in the dorms ... Certain people, when they say they're not going out, you know they're still going to get drunk."

According to UI police records, the department has arrested 25 students so far in 2003 for alcohol-related offenses in the dorms, compared with 48 in all of calendar year 2002.

"I have at this point not seen any significant increase," said Duane Papke, the UI police associate director. "Stats go up

Number of arrests related to alcohol possession in the dorms, from UI police records.



and down in any crime category, and the reasons are varied and unpredictable."

Neither the City Council nor UI residence officials have documented an increase in dormitory alcohol abuse, but both said they will pay attention to possible changes.

"It's difficult to measure an increase," said Stepping Up Project co-director Jim Clayton. "But if you see an increase in

violence or damage in the dorms, I'm sure you'll see a response from the residence halls."

The 19-only ordinance took effect Aug. 1. The Council decided on a 19-ordinance instead of a previously proposed 21-ordinance in order to influence incoming freshman to resist the dominant drinking culture, said City Councilor Dee Vanderhoef. She added that after one year, councilors will evaluate the measure's effectiveness and weigh any evidence that alcohol abuse in private residences has increased.

Opponents of underage drinking, however, realize they face a formidable foe.

"The alcohol industry in this town is a 900-pound gorilla, and he has booze," Clayton said. "He's pretty hard for a freshman to ignore."

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## Baily commits to IC growth



Helping Iowa City neighborhoods grow to become better places to live is the main part of Regenia D. Bailey's platform while vying for the District C seat on the Iowa City City Council.

The 43-year-old hopes to raise the city's tax base with economic development and continue to improve Iowa City's diverse cultural aspect.

"I want to improve the quality of life to attract people to Iowa City," she said.

The main reason Bailey is seeking a council seat is because she worked for the North Side Steering Committee and saw how local government "affected how we live and work."

Working for a nonprofit organization and honing her skills with budgets are some of the main reasons Bailey said she should be elected. Also, she was born and raised in Iowa City.

"I have watched this town change and grow and I want to help it continue to grow," she said.

If elected, she said her first task will be to balance the budget and help citizens understand what it consists of.

"It can be daunting to people and I want to expose it to people."



Regenia Bailey  
candidate



Holly Berkowitz  
candidate

## For Berkowitz, future is now

Protecting people's individual rights, helping to reduce waste, and revitalizing downtown are the main issues on the platform of Holly Berkowitz, who is seeking an at-large seat in the upcoming City Council primary.

The 50-year-old outlined new additions she would push for downtown if elected. "My dream would be to see a botanical garden in Old Capitol mall with waterfall and fountains," she said, adding that a science museum could also be incorporated into the structure.

Berkowitz also plans to serve the public by protecting it from Patriot Act I and II. She continued to say that she plans to serve the public unlike other officials who serve private business and money.

When asked why electors should vote for her, she said, "I have two children who are in junior high and high school, and I want a better world for them."

"I have an extraordinary vision for the future," she said. "I understand how to shape a better town."

— by Alex Lang

# Dean finds new fund-raiser — phone confab

BY ROSS SNEYD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Vt. — Howard Dean's campaign staff found another way to raise money on Monday: the world's biggest telephone conference call.

The goal was not only to get the campaign into the Guinness Book of World Records but to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars and line up hundreds more dedicated supporters.

Dean was the feature of the conference call among supporters, who attended more than 1,440 house parties across the country. A total of 3,557 calls were placed into the conference call, and at least 10,000 people listened in as Dean gave a brief speech and took a few questions, aides said.

"I think it was a fabulous idea," said Anne O'Brien, who was one of more than 80 attending a house party at the home of Marty Rouse, whose kitchen, living and dining rooms were mobbed. "It's about fun. It was a thing that pulled people in a new way."

Local Democrats used the occasion not only to help Dean raise money — there was a basketful of checks inside Rouse's front door — but also to organ-

ize for local legislative races and to sign up volunteers to canvas in New Hampshire for Dean.

Each person through the door was asked to sign a sheet that would be forwarded to Guinness to qualify for the record. They also were asked to sign fund-raising and e-mail forms.

Rouse said the event dovetailed perfectly with the goals of the state party, for which he's an organizer.

"I think this is a sign of how much excitement there is for the Dean campaign. While we're focusing primarily on Howard Dean, we also recognize all politics is local," he said before launching into a plea for his neighbors to get involved in state House and Senate campaigns.

The event was another display of the online organizing skills of the former Vermont governor's campaign, which has surged to the top tier of Democratic candidates in large part based on its strength on the Internet.

Monday's event was intended not only to show that ability again but also to show that the campaign can marshal its supporters from their computer keyboards to community events nationwide.

Dean, who was speaking from

a party in Los Angeles, was introduced by singer Melissa Etheridge and took questions from New Jersey, Tennessee, Washington state, Washington, D.C., and Georgia. He readily conceded that the event was about raising money and building excitement for his campaign.

"George Bush is taking in all those \$2,000 checks from Ken Lay and the boys," Dean said. "We're taking in checks for \$82 from people all over the country." Dean's contributions have averaged less than \$100 apiece.

Campaign spokesman Garrett Graff said the event was "to get the governor on the phone with thousands of people from across the country at a pretty critical juncture for the campaign. Moreover, it's to demonstrate the depth and breadth of the campaign's grassroots support. We just gave these people a date and said: 'Organize an event.'"

Senior campaign officials, aiming to raise \$15 million by the close of business Tuesday, set

a goal of raising at least \$100 at each of the house parties being held around the country.

The campaign was within about \$2 million of its overall goal for the quarter and Monday's parties were expected to help push closer to that.

The challenge became how to get Dean and his message to all of the parties at once. The solution for this technology-driven campaign was the telephone conference call.

Each of the parties will be linked to Dean in Los Angeles, where he was campaigning and raising money Monday and today.

Organizers said they believed they had achieved their goal of having 10,000 people participate. Campaign research has suggested that a British band organized a conference call in September 2000 that attracted 3,310 separate callers. But that apparently was not independently verified, so Monday's events were monitored by Guinness.

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**POLICE LOG**

Scott Andrew Dwyer, 19, 433 S. Johnson No. 7, was charged Sept. 26 with assault causing injury and public intoxication after allegedly punching a man in the face on the 100 block of East College Street. The man complained of injuries to the mouth area and a loose tooth. Witnesses told police that he was unconscious, according to court documents.

**CORRECTION**

In the Sept. 28 Daily Iowan article "Greens push on for pillar values," Bud Dickinson and Holly Hart were incorrectly referred to as co-chairman and co-chairwoman of the national Green Party. Their correct titles are co-chairman and co-chairwoman of the national Green Party platform committee. Rod Sullivan, the Johnson County Democratic Party chairman, was incorrectly named county Green Party chairman. The *DI* regrets the errors.

**CITY & STATE**

**Pair of juveniles arrested for arson**  
Two juveniles were charged with second-degree arson on Sept. 26 in connection with a fire set outside an apartment complex last week, according to Iowa City firefighter Adam Riss.

The juveniles were held in juvenile detention over the weekend following their arrest, Riss said.  
— by Crista Hahn

**Some soldiers return home for a break**  
MASON CITY, Iowa (AP) — Soldiers from the 1133rd Transportation Co. will fly home this week for some time off as part of a program that provides relief for units serving 12-month tours of duty.

Staff Sgt. Dan Cahalan of the Iowa Army National Guard, in Mason City, said the first group, which will include three to seven soldiers, will arrive Wednesday. More groups will follow in two-week increments through the end of January, he said.

As some soldiers head home for a break, others won't come home because they don't want to leave their families a second time, Cahalan said.

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# State is finding more meth labs

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CEDAR RAPIDS — State drug agents continue to respond to a record number of methamphetamine labs across the state, and authorities say they see no end in sight.

"Last year, we had a record number of lab seizures — more than 1,000 — and every year, they have gone up," said Ken Carter, the director of the Iowa Division of Narcotics Enforcement. "I'm not going to say it's going to level off. We're probably running awfully close to what we did last year. There may not be a big increase, but it's comparable."

Last year, local and state police dismantled 1,009 labs statewide, he said.

"And those are only the ones we know about," he said.

The largest concentration of meth labs have been discovered in a pyramid-shaped area from Story County to the Missouri-Iowa state line, Carter said.

Cedar Rapids police Lt. Bernie Walther said crews in Eastern Iowa are cleaning up twice as many meth labs this year compared with 2002.

The number of labs investigated in the region has jumped from 66 in 1999 to 146 so far this year.

"Meth is a highly addictive drug; it's easy to make," Walther said, the head of the agency's narcotics division. "That's why they are up. Addicts don't have to go out and buy meth; they can make their own instead."

"It's homegrown," Carter said. "Everything you need to make it you can buy at a discount store. It all has legal uses, but when you put it together, it becomes illegal."

Both men said generally it's cheaper to make meth than to buy it on the street.

Cleaning labs up can be expensive — up to \$5,000 each, said Rick LaMere, the federal Drug Enforcement Administration agent in charge in Cedar Rapids.

The labs also create a lot of waste, he said. His office covers most of Eastern Iowa and three counties in Illinois.

"Every pound of meth creates 5 to 6 pounds of waste product," he said. "They don't care about the safety of the public, and the public gets the double whammy and has to pay for the cleanup."

At the cleanups, officers often find kerosene, ether, and anhydrous ammonia, among other chemicals. That's why police want people to stay away and call for help if they find a meth lab.

"Get somebody who is trained to deal with the disposal of it," said Iowa City police Lt. Jim Steffen, who oversees the Johnson County Narcotics Task Force.

The task force has also seen an increase in the discovery of meth labs; between July and late this month, agents have cleaned up around 20 labs, Steffen said.

Last fiscal year, which ended June 30, agents cleaned up 11 meth labs. They cleaned up 15 the year before that.

Advanced Service Corp. has cleaned up area labs since August and has already done approximately 25, said Tad Cooper, the Marion company's vice president.

Cooper's company has gone as far as Sioux City and Minnesota to clean up labs.

Eight people are on the lab team; each has to undergo extensive background checks and be interviewed by DEA agents about prior drug use, Cooper said.

# So far, she's made 300 rosaries for GIs

ASSOCIATED PRESS



Regina Cetania, the Messenger/Associated Press

Jackie Schott holds one of the rosaries on Wednesday in Fort Dodge that she made and will send to U.S. troops stationed in Iraq.

FORT DODGE, Iowa — A woman hopes the rosaries she makes by hand will provide the same strength and comfort for U.S. troops in Kuwait and Iraq as the Roman Catholic prayer beads have for her.

Jackie Schott, 55, of Fort Dodge makes two to three rosaries from twine each day, tying knots in twine to form the shape of a cross and beads found on a rosary. The finished products go to Ron and Lois Campbell of Fort Dodge.

They mail them to their son, Maj. Mike Campbell, who's serving in the U.S. Army Reserve in Iraq.

"The troops he's with, regardless of their faith, they want a rosary," Ron Campbell said. "They're just thrilled to get them."

He estimated that 300 of Schott's rosaries have been sent to the troops so far.

## STATE & NATION

### 4 face discipline in junior-high brawl

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — Four students involved in last week's brawl at a junior-high football game face suspension or expulsion, Waterloo school officials have announced.

Seven people, including three adults, all from Waterloo, were arrested after the fight on Sept. 25 at the game between Holmes Junior High and Central Middle School of Waterloo. Two people were treated for minor injuries.

A letter was sent home with students on Sept. 26 explaining that the Waterloo School District would not tolerate such disturbances at athletics events.

In the letter, Waterloo Superintendent Dewitt Jones said four of the students involved would be disciplined and that three adults will be restricted from attending events this school year. He

said the discipline for the students ranges from suspension to expulsion but did not elaborate.

"Athletics activities are for the benefit of our students. We expect adults to be role models for our young people," Jones wrote.

### Father arrested in son's kidnapping

DENVER (AP) — A man wanted for kidnapping his young son, who was dropped off unharmed at a relative's house in Iowa after an Amber alert was issued, was in custody in Des Moines, authorities in Iowa said on Monday.

Jacob Dentler was arrested by Polk County Sheriff's deputies, a sheriff's dispatcher said. No other

details were immediately released.

The child, 14-month-old Jayton Dentler, was taken from his mother in Lafayette on Sept. 27.

Colorado authorities issued an Amber alert, which they credit in the safe return of the child.

"We know for a fact that the boy's father heard the Amber alert and that caused him to drop off the boy at his uncle's home," Lafayette police Cmdr. Rick Bashor said Sunday. "He knew there was a nationwide search."

### State reports 19 more West Nile cases

DES MOINES (AP) — Nineteen more human cases of West Nile virus were reported, raising the

total to 98 for the year, state health officials announced Monday.

Human cases of West Nile have been reported in 44 counties.

People get the virus from mosquitoes that have bitten infected birds. Most people who become infected suffer mild flu-like symptoms, but the virus can cause deadly inflammation of the brain.

Three people have died from the virus this year — an Eastern Iowa woman in her 80s, a Central Iowa woman in her 70s, and a Western Iowa woman in her 80s.

West Nile killed two Iowans and sickened 52 others last year.

State epidemiologist Patricia Quinlisk said the threat of West Nile will remain until the first hard freeze.

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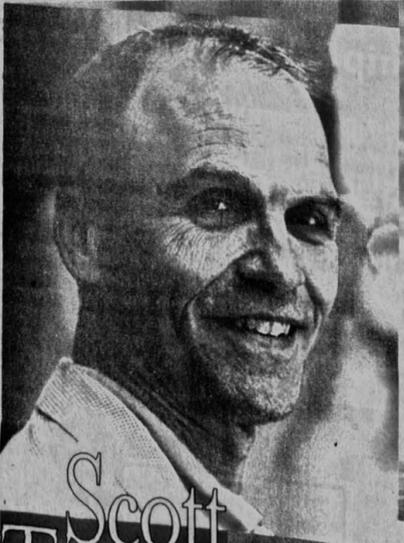
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NEWS

# Recall turns into 2-man bruiser



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California Gov. Gray Davis waves as he arrives for a campaign stop in Los Angeles' downtown Grand Central Market on Monday. The recall vote seems to be a two-man race.

BY WILLIAM BOOTH AND RENE SANCHEZ  
WASHINGTON POST

LOS ANGELES — With one week to go, California's recall election appears more and more to be a two-man race, with an unpopular governor struggling to hold on to Democrats and a Hollywood actor who now has the Republican establishment behind him and a burst of momentum from the latest polls.

Though there are 135 names on the ballot, the final week is likely to be a showdown between embattled Democratic Gov. Gray Davis and Republican front-runner Arnold Schwarzenegger, strategists in the two campaigns said.

As each side goes on the offensive in a stinging round of television advertisements aimed at each other, as much as \$10 million could be spent on TV in the next seven days by the major

candidates and interest groups, such as California's Indian tribes with casinos. Unions, the political parties, and grass-roots activists are all preparing major get-out-the-vote campaigns.

Schwarzenegger received the unanimous endorsement Monday of the California Republican Party's board of directors, becoming the de facto nominee. He already had received the nod from most of the ranking Republicans in Sacramento and the Republican congressional delegation from California.

The California GOP has been torn by competing desires. Many of the party's activists admire state Sen. Tom McClintock, a conservative budget hawk from Thousand Oaks, but the GOP hierarchy concluded that Schwarzenegger is the one who can oust Davis and beat Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, the most prominent Democrat among the replacement candidates.

George "Duf" Sundheim, the chairman of the California GOP, said the decision to endorse Schwarzenegger, who backs abortion rights, gun control, medical marijuana, and gay unions, has "strong support from the grass roots" because he is "the candidate who can win."

Schwarzenegger also got a lift from a CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll released on Sunday that showed support among "probable voters" for the Davis recall running 63 percent to 35 percent, with Schwarzenegger outpacing Bustamante 40 percentage points to 25 percentage points. McClintock took 18 percent, and the other major candidates, Green Party candidate Peter Camejo and independent Arianna Huffington, were in the lower single digits.

But Schwarzenegger's own staff thinks those numbers probably are too high. When the survey is winnowed to registered voters, support for the

Davis recall slips to 55 percent vs. 41 percent — results more in line with previous polling.

McClintock's campaign scoffed at the poll. John Stoops, his deputy campaign manager, said that all the internal polls he has seen show Schwarzenegger and Bustamante each with about 28 percent of the vote and McClintock about 7 percentage points behind. "We certainly think we are still well within striking range," Stoops said.

Davis has other troubles. This week, many Californians will receive their car tax bill in the mail. Earlier this year, facing a \$38 billion state budget shortfall, he tripled that annual fee — a step that has stoked the recall movement against him. All the other major candidates in the race, including fellow Democrat Bustamante, have vowed to abolish the increase if elected.

The flurry of harsh new television ads may also carry more risk for Davis, as voters have told pollsters that they are weary of his negative campaigns. But strategists now say it may be the only option Davis has left to beat the recall and slow Schwarzenegger.

"This is his Hail Mary pass," said David Gilliard, a GOP consultant who led the recall petition drive. "I don't think it's going to work for him, but he has no other hope."

In one Davis ad that debuted on TV stations statewide Monday, an announcer asks, "Have questions about Arnold Schwarzenegger? So do a lot of people. He ducks tough questions. Didn't vote in 13 of the last 21 elections. And now he refuses to debate the governor he's trying to replace."

Another Davis ad promotes his record on family, gun safety, and environmental issues and asks, "The Republicans fought against each of these issues. If they get rid of the governor, what do you think they'll try to get rid of next?"

NATION

## Standoff ends; 3 bodies found in trailer

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A six-hour standoff with a man suspected of shooting two police officers ended Monday when police entered his home and found the bodies of two men and a woman.

Authorities did not immediately identify the bodies, and they would not say if one of them was the suspected gunman, Gary Heiland.

Heiland had barricaded himself in the trailer home Monday morning after two officers were shot and wounded when they went to the home to investigate a shooting at a bar.

Officer Joseph McFadden was shot in the face and was in critical condition. Officer Kenneth Buck was treated at a hospital and released.

The two were investigating a Sunday night shooting at Kennedy's Bar, a half-mile from the trailer. Two people were shot in the head at the bar, prosecutors said. Their identities and conditions were not released.

## 1 dead, 1 wounded in gov't center shooting

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A woman believed to be involved in a dispute over her father's estate opened fire Monday at a county government building, killing the estate conservator and wounding an attorney, authorities said.

The shooting took place on the 17th floor of the Hennepin County Government Center in an area of housing court commonly called "harassment court," where people represent themselves in attempts to settle disputes.

Susan Berkovitz, 52, of the St. Paul area was arrested by a sheriff's deputy without incident moments after the attack. She was in the county jail, held on probable cause for murder.

Authorities would not officially confirm the identities of the three people.

But court records showed that Berkovitz had lodged harassment

claims against the dead woman, an estate-management professional who had served as conservator for the estate of Berkovitz's father.

Berkovitz also had filed harassment claims against the conservator's attorney, Richard Hendrickson, and claims against both people were due to be heard Monday morning, according to court records.

Hendrickson was hospitalized in serious condition after being shot while in the building's lobby area. The woman was shot in a nearby bathroom, officials said.

The government center has no metal detectors unless judges order them for heightened security in advance of a particular court proceeding. It was open for business as usual by midday, approximately two hours after the shooting.

## Utah drops forced chemo on child

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state of Utah is dropping efforts to take custody of or force chemotherapy on a cancer-stricken boy whose parents were charged with kidnapping the child to avoid such treatment.

The family's fierce resistance to chemotherapy — recommended by at least four doctors — makes forced custody and treatment unworkable because parents need to approve of chemotherapy, Carol Sisco, a spokeswoman for the Division of Children and Family Services, said on Monday.

Parker Jensen, 12, was diagnosed earlier this year with Ewing's sarcoma, a deadly cancer. Doctors have advised that the boy get chemotherapy, but Daren and Barbara Jensen have refused, fearing the treatment would stunt Parker's growth and leave him sterile.

The Jensens, who want to pursue alternative treatments for Parker, fled Utah in August after the state ordered them to turn the boy over to their custody to receive chemotherapy. They were charged with kidnapping, but later surrendered.

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# Iraqi ambush sets off 8-hour battle

BY TAREK AL-ISSAWI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KHALDIYAH, Iraq — Iraqi insurgents ambushed U.S. convoys with roadside bombs and rocket-propelled grenades Monday, triggering an eight-hour battle in which the American military — in a display of force — sent in fighter jets, bombers, helicopters, and tanks. One U.S. soldier was killed, and three were wounded.

And in northern Iraq, U.S. soldiers launched two dozen raids, arresting 92 people and seizing weapons and ammunition. One of the raids involved the largest joint operation between U.S. military police and American-trained Iraqi police; approximately 200 Iraqi officers took part.

The two ambushes hit U.S. military convoys around 9 a.m. in the Sunni Muslim towns of Habaniyah and Khaldiyah, six miles apart along the Euphrates River and roughly 50 miles west of the Baghdad.

As the major firefight raged in Khaldiyah, it seemed as though the Americans were pinned down, with the insurgents opening fire each time the U.S. patrol tried to withdraw. Eventually commanders called in jet fighters, A-10 Thunderbolt attack aircraft, helicopters, and tanks.

The attackers apparently hid in trees and shrubs lining the



Karel Prinsloo/Associated Press

U.S. troops search a house while a boy sleeps on Monday during early morning action in Tikrit. Iraqi security forces, backed up by U.S. military police, carried out their largest-ever joint raid.

dirt road, where the roadside bombs left four big craters.

Reporters saw four badly damaged farm compounds in the al-Qurtan neighborhood on the north side of Khaldiyah, scene of several previous firefights between the U.S. military and guerrilla fighters. Angry residents cursed at reporters

who entered the fire zone after the battle.

Civilians, including women and children, fled. One Iraqi man, running away with his wife, three other women, a nephew, and five children, said many homes were damaged. He refused to give his name.

"Is this the freedom that we

were promised?" he asked. "I had to get my family out. ... The helicopters were firing almost nonstop. My 7-year-old is too young to hate, but how can he not hate them [the Americans] after this?"

Lt. Col. Jeff Swisher of the 1st Infantry Division defended the use of force.

## Ex-official: Palestinians suffer from the intifada

BY IBRAHIM BARZAK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — The ousted Palestinian security chief said Monday that his people were better off before they launched their armed uprising. But a jailed leader of the revolt told an Israeli court he has no regrets.

Despite such conflicting views, there was little public debate among Palestinians as the intifada — which has killed thousands, brought economic ruin, and all but snuffed out peace hopes — entered its fourth year. In Gaza, several thousand rallied Monday to support the struggle.

Also Monday, Yasser Arafat, suffering from flu, summoned his personal physician, Dr. Ashraf al-Kurdi from Jordan, who arrived at the Palestinian leader's office with a team of medical specialists.

Arafat suffers from tremors in his lower lip, which doctors have called a nervous tic but some speculate may come from

Parkinson's disease, a degenerative neurological disease.

Arafat and al-Kurdi emerged from the compound, and Arafat said, "The illness is over, thank God." Al-Kurdi said he was "astonished to find him in good health despite his living in unhealthy conditions."

The Palestinian leader has been holed up in his battered Ramallah headquarters for most of the past two years — afraid to leave for fear Israel might block his return or storm the offices to seize wanted men it believes to be inside.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has made sidelining Arafat a cornerstone of his policy and has convinced the United States that Arafat is supporting terrorism and impeding efforts to end the three years of violence.

Arafat has most recently been accused of blocking efforts by outgoing Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas and his security chief Mohammed Dahlan to implement the U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan by disarming militant groups.

Abbas resigned three weeks ago, and Dahlan has been left out of the emerging Cabinet of premier-designate and longtime Arafat ally Ahmed Qureia.

On Sunday, the Lebanese newspaper the *Daily Star* quoted Dahlan as saying that taking up arms against Israel was a mistake.

In an AP interview in his Gaza City office, Dahlan said Monday that the Palestinians misread the implications of the 9/11 attacks in the United States. "Nine-eleven was the turning point of everything," he said. "We did not understand 9/11 in a correct and substantial way, in order to ... bring back the international legitimacy for our [Palestinian] Authority and for our president [Arafat]."

Other critics of the uprising — including Abbas — have said suicide bombings and shootings weakened the Palestinians' international standing at a time when the West was becoming increasingly sensitive to the threat of terrorism.

## Iran admits to more enriched U

BY GEORGE JAHN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIENNA, Austria — Iran acknowledged Monday that additional traces of weapons-grade uranium have been found on its soil but argued they came from abroad — a claim U.N. and other experts said cannot be discounted.

The United States and its allies accuse Tehran of running a secret nuclear-weapons program, and Iran's acknowledgment was expected to strengthen those arguments. Over the weekend, President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin urged Iran to abandon its suspected nuclear-weapons programs.

Iran is facing an Oct. 31 deadline to bare its nuclear secrets set by the International Atomic Energy Agency board of governors. If the board rules at its Nov. 20 meeting that Tehran has violated the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty banning the spread of nuclear arms, the Security Council could impose diplomatic or economic sanctions.

The nuclear agency will send a team to Iran for negotiations Thursday ahead of what the agency hopes will be a new round of inspections starting Friday.

Iran insists that it will not stop uranium enrichment and that it has a right to a peaceful nuclear program, as allowed under the nonproliferation pact.

Reacting to leaked reports last week, Ali Akbar Salehi, Iran's representative to the nuclear agency, told state-run Tehran television Monday that traces of highly enriched uranium had been found at the Kalay-e Electric Co., just west of Tehran.

But he ruled out that what was found there and at another facility at Natanz, was locally produced, saying the traces came in on contaminated equipment that was bought abroad.

That argument first surfaced in a report presented to the board meeting that set the October deadline, detailing the Natanz find and other activities feeding suspicions about Iran's nuclear intentions.

While expressing concern, nuclear-agency Director General Mohamed ElBaradei, the author of the report, indicated then he could not dismiss Iran's version of events, suggesting it was one of "a number of possible scenarios."

Others concurred Monday. "It is certainly not being dismissed by [agency] experts as being beyond the pale," said a diplomat familiar with the Iran issue who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Iran has refused to say where it bought the contaminated equipment, but diplomats have told the Associated Press the most likely country of origin was

Pakistan. Former agency inspector David Albright said that could mean Iran was telling the truth.

The isotopes found in the traces of weapons-grade uranium on centrifuges at Natanz this year do "not have the signature of Europe," he said by telephone from Washington. "The finger points at Pakistan."

"There is not enough information to discount what Iran says," said Albright, now the president of the Institute for Science and International Security.

Still, he said, it was also possible that Iran clandestinely enriched small quantities of uranium to weapons-grade quality. That would point to attempts to develop a military nuclear program.

Christopher Paine, a nonproliferation expert at the Washington-based National Resources Defense Council, said Iran's argument was "plausible."

But Thomas Cochran, with the same think-tank, said it was unlikely that Iran would not have checked any used equipment for contamination.

He said establishing the source of the equipment was key to checking on Iran's assertion.

"Then, you should be able to go back to those countries, and you should be able to go to the facilities and confirm" whether isotope traces there matched those found in Iran, he said.

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# White House denies Rove tied to CIA leak

**LEAK**

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administration sources, identified Wilson's wife by name. The CIA report pointed to a "possible violation of federal criminal law involving the unauthorized disclosure of classified information."

Three weeks ago, intelligence officials said, the CIA returned to the Justice Department a standard 11-question form detailing the potential damage

done by the release of the information. Officials said it may have been the first such report ever filed on the unauthorized disclosure of an operative's name. Word of the Justice probe emerged over the weekend after the CIA briefed lawmakers on it last week.

Another journalist Monday confirmed receiving a call from an administration official providing the same information about Wilson's wife before the Novak column appeared on July 14.

The journalist, who asked not to be identified because of possible legal ramifications, said the information was provided as part of an effort to discredit Wilson but that the CIA information was not treated as especially sensitive. "The official I spoke with thought this was a part of Wilson's story that wasn't known and cast doubt on his whole mission," the person said, declining to identify the official he spoke with. "They thought Wilson was having a good ride and this was

part of Wilson's story."

In addition to Novak's column, an administration official told the *Washington Post* on Sept. 27 that two White House officials leaked the information to several journalists in an effort to discredit Wilson.

An article that appeared on the *Time* magazine Web site the same day Novak's column was published said that "some government officials have noted to *Time* in interviews ... that Wilson's wife, Valerie Plame, is a

CIA official who monitors the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction." The same article quoted from an "exclusive interview" with I. Lewis Libby, Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff, saying that Cheney did not know about Wilson's mission "until this year when it became public in the last month or so."

Neither the Novak nor the *Time* account mentioned that Plame had worked as an undercover operative, which indicates those who leaked the informa-

tion may not have known she was. Novak, a co-host of CNN's "Crossfire," said on the program Monday that he was not called with the leak but got the information during interviews.

The CIA "asked me not to use her name but never indicated it would endanger her or anybody else," Novak said.

"According to a confidential source at the CIA, Mrs. Wilson was an analyst, not a spy, not a covert operative, and not in charge of undercover operatives."

## No. of uninsured rises again

**UNINSURED**

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energy on the uninsured, whose numbers rose for the second year in a row, and rising medical costs.

"These figures and those on the poverty level in the United States indicate our country has a profound challenge in front of it, namely how, with all the wealth and power we have aggregated, can we ensure that all Americans are at the table of economic opportunity and access to health care," said the Rev. Michael Place, the president of the Catholic Health Association of the United States. "What we need from leaders is the same type of focus that can win a war in Iraq."

"The president is committed to getting the economy growing faster so the number of unemployed and uninsured Americans will go down," said White House spokeswoman Claire Buchan.

Health-policy experts expected the number of uninsured Americans to grow, but many expressed surprise at the breadth and depth of the increase. Not since 1992 has the nation experienced such a steep drop in health coverage, an issue Democrat Bill Clinton capitalized on in his successful campaign against President

George H.W. Bush.

The most startling story line behind the census figures is the ongoing loss of health benefits in the workplace. For the second year in a row, the proportion of people who received insurance through an employer fell, from 62.6 percent in 2001 to 61.3 percent last year. Cost appeared to be the primary reason for the decline.

"Employment-based coverage is getting really expensive," said Kate Sullivan, the director of health-care policy at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "Either the company doesn't make it available or individuals are turning down coverage at work because they can't afford it. That's very alarming."

The average cost of a family health plan rose from \$8,000 in 2002 to more than \$9,000 this year and is expected to exceed \$10,000 in 2004, said Helen Darling, the president of the Washington Business Group on Health, which represents 180 major corporations.

"When you think about the average wage in this country being only \$27,000, somebody's going to say, 'Wait a minute, I can't afford an employee at that level,'" she said.

It wasn't just low-wage workers who struggled to afford health coverage, said Sullivan, noting that 900,000 full-time workers lost insur-

ance in 2002. "The number of people earning over \$50,000 without coverage is rising," she added. "This shows they're not immune."

Were it not for the growing numbers of people who either purchased their own insurance or enrolled in a government-subsidized program, the total number of uninsured Americans would have been 2.9 million greater, the data show.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy G. Thompson said the growth in Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Programs demonstrated the administration's commitment to helping children and families obtain care. By giving states permission to experiment with those programs, Thompson said his department has helped expand coverage to 2.4 million people. Today, nearly one in four children receives care through Medicaid or the children's health program.

Still, analysts said it is hard to see how financially strapped states can sustain the costly health programs.

As always, there were wide variations among the states. Minnesota showed the greatest success, with 92 percent of its residents covered by private or government programs. Texas has the highest number of uninsured residents — 24.7 percent over a two-year period, according to the Census Bureau.

## Binging foe cries foul on coupons

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[Et Cetera] has a vested interest."

George Etre, the owner of Et Cetera and the Fit Zone, 201 S. Clinton St., and a candidate for City Council, said he wasn't at the bar during the events and is unsure whether the coupons were passed out as a reward. However, he stressed that the issue is not about the coupons or a hidden agenda but rather the basic intent of the Students for a Better City Council.

"[The group is] doing something positive and good, not something that it should be punished for," he said. "These students are all volunteers; they should be commended. I am sorry that they had to be dragged into this."

Etre is adamant about getting more students involved in

voting, although, he said, only 15 people registered at the events. "If students decide to vote, they could change the whole dynamic of this town," he said. "We're going to have a lot more voter registrations here."

Although it has not yet been recognized as a student group, Blatchford said, Students for a Better City Council wanted to gear up for the City Council primary. The group started by speaking to at least 10 UI sororities and fraternities and recruiting Etre to help their cause.

"They asked me if they could use the space, and I said they could use any resource we have," Etre said.

After the group placed an advertisement in *The Daily Iowan* for voter registration, Etre received a telephone message from Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett.

"I called and left a voice mail telling them to make certain

that there was no kind of reimbursement for registering to vote," Slockett said. "If anything of monetary value was offered to vote, that's illegal."

As of now, no legal action has been taken, said Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White.

"I don't have enough facts. This certainly is a question I am going to look into," he said.

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## Complex's EPA status bothers student's dad

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according to the 2003 draft of a MidAmerican Energy Site Characterization Report. Toxic chemicals, created when coal is processed into gas, have been detected in the ground under the apartments and in air in crawlspaces below the apartments. Chemicals are in concentrations that do not pose a health risk, and some detected are also components of household goods,

according to the report.

Danielle Avenarius admitted that she was afraid when her father told her about the history of her apartment-complex site, but mundane concerns such as the carpet and paint in her apartment have become more worrisome than potential contamination.

Dan Avenarius believes that a full cleanup is the only real solution.

"I hope human lives don't come down to the value of a building," he said.

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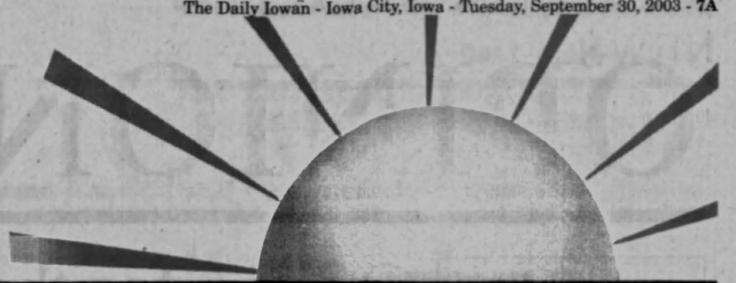
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**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

**If North Korea believes that the United States and the outside world are seeking drastic change against the wishes of the North, it will probably never give up its nuclear option.**

— South Korean Foreign Minister Yoon Young-kwan.



# The Daily Break

**calendar**

- Physiology & Biophysics Seminars, "Direct activation of the epithelial Na<sup>+</sup> channel by PtdIns (3,4) P2 and PtdIns (3,4,5) P3 produced by phosphatidylinositol-kinase," James Stockand, University of Texas Health Science Center, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building.
- Biochemistry Research Workshop, Arthur Spector, biochemistry, 12:15 p.m., 2 Bowen Science Building.
- University Convocation, recognition of faculty and staff excellence, remarks by President David Skorton, reception following in Iowa Hall, 7:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.
- Homecoming Event, Havoc at Hubbard, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Hubbard Park.
- Free Fitness Assessments, 5-7 p.m., 201 Field House.
- "On Capital Punishment," Scott Turow in conversation with Catherine Crier of "Court TV," 8 p.m., IMU Main Lounge.
- Center for Teaching Fall Workshops, "Preparing a Teaching Portfolio," noon, 337 IMU.
- "One Community, One Book — Johnson County Reads," a series of discussion forums, *Bel Canto*, by Ann Patchett, 7 p.m., Mary's Church, 220 E. Jefferson St.



**PHRASES YOU DON'T OFTEN HEAR IN IOWA CITY**

By Jesse Ammerman

- Wow — another great parking spot!
- I'm not going out tonight, guys.
- Of course I got my deposit back when I moved.
- No, that shirt doesn't look slutty at all.
- Panhandlers? Where?
- I'm actually 19, officer.
- I already finished the reading.
- I bought this at the Old Capitol mall.
- How many days left until the big City Council elections?
- More beer? That's ridiculous.
- Go Badgers!

**Little University**

- 1** In what sport was a Denver high-school team caught preparing for its next game by spraying its players with Pam?
- 2** What pungent herb does California farmer Chester Aaron grow 87 varieties of, including Creola Red, Spanish Roja, and Asian Tempest?
- 3** What former U.S. "drug czar" compiled the best-selling anthology *The Book of Virtues*?
- 4** What singer is depicted as a young barefoot gal in an oft-ogled statue in Sevierville, Tenn.?
- 5** What part of a computer did China's 75-year-old leader Jiang Zemin admit was "quite difficult" for him to operate while surfing the 'Net'?

1 Football  
2 Garlic  
3 William Bennett  
4 Dolly Parton  
5 The mouse

**public access schedule**

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 SCTV Calendar
- 11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
- Noon Running: the Campaign for New York City Council
- 12:30 p.m. The Good News
- 1 Science Fiction with Brooks London
- 2 St. Mary's Liturgy
- 3 Power of Victory
- 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 5 Animal House
- 5:30 The Road To Clean Elections
- 5:45 TBA
- 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7 U.N. Report
- 7:30 Kucinich for President
- 8 Tonight with Bradman Live
- 9 PATV Reserved: Local Music
- 10 Cold and Grey
- 10:30 RBO TV
- 11 No Shame Theatre

**UITV schedule**

- 12:30 p.m. - Kirk Ferentz Press Conference (Live)
- 6:30 p.m. - Kirk Ferentz Press Conference (Rebroadcast)
- 7 p.m. - International Engineering Service Program

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**horoscopes**

Tuesday, September 30, 2003 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Get involved in talks that can lead to positive change. Your strength and courage will put you into the spotlight at any event you attend. Listen to someone with experience.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't make a rash decision about money. Taking a risk will lead to a mistake. Getting involved in someone else's venture is not going to pan out.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Dealing with a business or personal partner will be very stressful today. Talk less, listen more, and leave any resolution until later in the week.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Hard work will pay off if you incorporate some of your ideas into whatever project you are pursuing. Talk to people in the know. Don't let yourself get run down.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Socialize, and you will meet someone who will make a difference to you in the future. Your affectionate nature will help in the relationship department. Talk about the way you feel.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Protect yourself from unsavory people and situations. You will have some big ideas, but you need to be sure you aren't taking on something that is next to impossible. Don't depend on a partner or family member.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sort out problems you are experiencing with close friends, relatives, or neighbors today. Your ability to see both sides of an issue will put you in a good position.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have an interesting idea that you can incorporate into a job that you are performing. Don't end up overspending. Offer suggestions, but don't give cash to someone asking for a loan.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a deep breath before you overreact. Back off and observe rather than getting involved in any disputes. You need to find a release to ease your tension.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Secrets will be revealed. Don't share your opinions. Your good intentions will backfire, causing you more grief than you can imagine.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take charge of what's happening to you, and join forces with people who want to make similar changes. The people you meet who are struggling to reach similar goals will become lifelong friends.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't expect anything, and you won't be disappointed. Your position in society may be changing; prepare to do some damage control. Avoid meddling in other people's affairs.

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by Scott Adams

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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...A CHARISMATIC, INTELLIGENT, ARTICULATE, ACCOMPLISHED VIETNAM-ERA WAR HERO.

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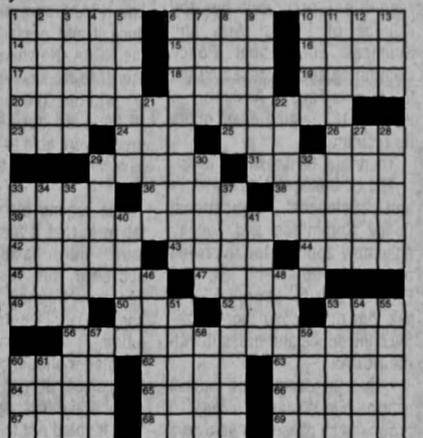
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Have \_\_\_ on one's shoulder
- 6 Sumptuous
- 10 At a distance
- 14 Sprocket projections
- 15 Ready to eat
- 16 Dear, to Donizetti
- 17 Muse of poetry
- 18 Hipbones
- 19 Red "Sesame Street" character
- 20 39-Across component
- 23 Denver clock setting: Abbr.
- 24 Suffix with social
- 25 Drive-thru bank feature, for short
- 26 Baby carrier?
- 29 Some beach toys
- 31 Question for a brown cow?
- 33 Early baby word
- 36 Place
- 38 Two-time U.S. Open winner
- 39 Way to fitness
- 42 Reluctant
- 43 Shorebird
- 44 Radiation measures
- 45 In the unique case that
- 47 Common mistakes, say
- 49 Concorde
- 50 Form of ID: Abbr.
- 52 Wish undone
- 53 Flapper accessory
- 56 39-Across component
- 60 Iota
- 62 1997 Peter Fonda role
- 63 Milk: Prefix
- 64 "And \_\_\_ bed"
- 65 Baseballers Gidday and Swoboda
- 66 Old-fashioned theater
- 67 Name of more than 20 popes
- 68 Scared sounds
- 69 Diaper, in Britain

**DOWN**

- 1 Special Forces unit
- 2 Asteroid first sighted in 1801
- 3 It's strengthened by 20-Across
- 4 "Tell \_\_\_ the judge"
- 5 You may have one for spiders
- 6 Sales brochure feature
- 7 Perfume ingredients
- 8 Star in Virgo
- 9 It can be improved by 39-Across
- 10 Air force heroes
- 11 Alias
- 12 Offshoot
- 13 Milne marsupial
- 21 Formal reply to "Who's there?"
- 22 Surrounded by
- 27 Automaton
- 28 Actress Verdon and others
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- 30 Knight's need
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Puzzle by Karen M. Tracey

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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33 Site of an oracle of Apollo

46 It can be improved by 39-Across

55 Intense suffering

34 Certain transmitters

48 Pan films?

57 Harrow rival

35 Took care of

51 Ravel's "Daphnis et..."

58 Lengthy footrace

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40 Texas cook-off dish

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Mayor Ernie Lehman, on the under-19 drinking in the dorms.

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## Calling for the wrong resignations

At the Sept. 27 Johnson County Democratic fund-raiser, Howard Dean repeated his call for Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz to resign. On Sept. 25, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., was the first to call for Rumsfeld to step down. While these bold-sounding statements might appeal to the growing number of Americans frustrated with the U.S. military involvement in Iraq, it's little more than far-fetched, campaign-season rhetoric.

Calling for Cabinet-level resignation from the Bush administration falls short of placing blame where it belongs if the administration truly is guilty of misleading the public, as Dean has said, and knowingly put "America in jeopardy," as Kerry said. If these accusations were to have any veracity, the buck would stop with the president. If either Kerry or Dean

were serious in their cries for resignations, they would finger the man in charge. Calling for a Cabinet member and his deputy to step down reveals these bold demands for what they are — emotion-based campaign rhetoric.

However, the fact that Dean and Kerry are playing it safe when demanding Bush administration resignations is understandable. Early last summer, Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., intimated that congressional leaders set a new, lower bar for the criteria for impeachment of a president and that current circumstances exceeded those criteria.

Graham's statement caused loud political uproar by almost-kinda-suggesting-looking at impeaching Bush. Now, it seems, none of the candidates has the nerve to come that close to the flame again. So instead, a couple make loud declarations for the resignation of

a Cabinet member and his deputy to inspire a partisan furor on the left without being noticed much on the right.

The 10 Democratic candidates, including the two calling for Rumsfeld's and Wolfowitz's resignations, are vying for the highest elected office in the country. Nit-picking which Cabinet member and his staff should step down doesn't reveal any competency as a potential president. Neither does doing so make any campaign recriminations against Bush more believable. If Kerry and Dean mean what they say, they should call for Bush's resignation. If they don't have the guts — or feel it would cost them too much in the polls — they should confine their focus to the Oval Office — by convincing voters they belong there.

## Patriotically stripping away rights

Scam artists and drug dealers aren't sympathetic characters. But it's more than stretching the point to call them terrorists. Why, then, have federal investigators used a provision of the USA Patriot Act to go after telemarketers accused of swindling elderly consumers, a lawyer accused of stashing stolen funds in a Belize bank account, and various drug dealers?

Two years ago, lawmakers wanted to do something to help Americans feel safer. What they did was approve a number of ill-advised changes to federal law, many of which they'd previously rejected for tilting the balance in our criminal-justice system way too far toward prosecutors.

When civil libertarians and ordinary citizens sounded alarms about the broad new powers the Patriot Act gave the FBI and other law-enforcement agencies to spy on law-abiding Americans, Attorney General John Ashcroft said, in effect, "Trust us, we won't trample anyone's constitutional rights."

That trust now appears misplaced. The Justice Department is using the law to go after ordinary criminal defendants, and the attorney general has largely stonewalled Congress' questions about how he has used these new powers.

Rather than support reasonable amendments that would fine-tune the law to prevent civil-liberties abuses, Ashcroft and President Bush are asking for even more permission to spy, detain, and prosecute. For the last several months, Ashcroft denied he was preparing new legislation, even after a draft copy was leaked in February. Now he and Bush are pushing Patriot II.

Should Congress be reckless enough to pass this package, yet to be introduced, FBI agents would gain unprecedented power to rifle through people's desk drawers and force testimony without proving they even had probable cause to suspect criminal activity. Congress wisely rejected this proposal two years ago. The administration wants to require

judges — not just permit them — to deny bail to many defendants and perhaps to authorize stripping citizenship from any American who provides support to any group that Ashcroft designates a "terrorist organization."

Just as Bush and Ashcroft have refused to detail how their current enforcement tools have made Americans safer, they have failed to make a case for more changes. Instead, the attorney general has indulged his nasty habit of slamming critics as hysterics or near-traitors. Librarians are his latest target, for objecting to a Patriot Act provision allowing federal agents to peruse the records of library users and book buyers.

Yet librarians, among many others, have reason to fear that Patriot I has already upended constitutional safeguards against unreasonable searches and railroaded trials. Patriot II would do even more damage.

This editorial appeared in the *Los Angeles Times*.

LETTERS

### A clarification on football scholarships and the faculty senate

This is a plea for accurate reporting in your articles and opinions. You have repeatedly misrepresented the actions of the Faculty Council and the Faculty Senate. The inaccuracies stem from the motion brought to the council from the resolution prepared by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Educational Policy Committee and approved by the liberal-arts Faculty Assembly at its April 16 meeting. I will quote its resolution:

Therefore, be it resolved that: The UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences' Educational Policy Committee and Faculty Assembly approve the following measure, commend it for Faculty Senate approval, and ask that our faculty representatives introduce and press it with the NCAA:

- that the number of football scholarships for all Division 1-A programs be phased down over a five-year period from 85 to 72, i.e., maintaining three-deep at every position including kicker and punter;
- that the number of campus-recruiting visits for football be

phased down from 61 to 51; and,

- that the net savings thereby realized — likely more than \$150,000 for the UI — be used to support educational endeavors or for the support of a full range of athletics opportunities, as is deemed advisable by the faculty and administration.

Please note that this resolution does not call on the university to make these reductions; it asks the Faculty Senate to have our NCAA representative introduce it and press it forward at the NCAA. Nowhere does it ask the UI to do anything unilaterally, without the action of the NCAA. I do not know how the media were able to interpret this as a call for the UI to make these cuts.

The second big misrepresentation is that it has been stated that the Faculty Council approved this resolution. The Faculty Council does not approve or disapprove any resolution. It votes whether or not the matter should be brought for discussion at the Senate. The council did not approve it; in fact, it voted not to send it to the Senate for discussion. When it was voted down, another motion was put forward to bring it to the Senate for discussion without the council's endorsement. That is the motion that passed the

council. The council did not approve cutting scholarships and recruiting visits. The council said the Senate could discuss the issue, but the council did not support the resolution.

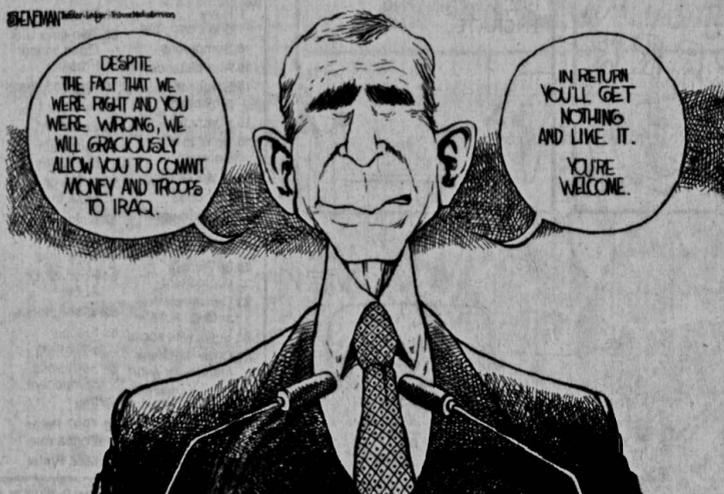
If you want to publish an opinion that you think the Faculty Senate and Council failed in their duty, that is fine, but please only do it reporting the facts. The proposal we did not discuss was not a proposal

for the UI to cut scholarships from 85 to 72; it was a proposal asking that we approach the NCAA to cut scholarships from 85 to 72, etc. for all Division 1-A teams. And the council never did endorse a proposal to make those cuts. It disapproved the resolution as presented but did suggest that the Senate could discuss the proposal.

In my opinion, we did not want to bring the proposal to the

Senate because we thought we had a more comprehensive, encompassing proposal (from the Coalition on Intercollegiate Athletics) that had already gained support from several other major universities. The council felt that it would be better to spend our time on that proposal.

Ron Herman  
Faculty Council member  
Faculty Senate member



TEXT FROM THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS TO THE U.N. (SLIGHTLY ABRIDGED)

### ON THE SPOT

What's the worst thing that happened to you today?



"I had to walk around with a volleyball all day."

Laura Simpson  
UI junior



"Waking up and realizing I had no clean socks."

Matt Cornelson  
UI senior



"I forgot to turn in homework."

Aaron Eckrich  
UI junior



"I only made \$15 in tips at the Vine."

Meredith Thomas  
UI senior

## If only Bill were here

CAN YOU IMAGINE the outcry from the more right-wing of the American species if, instead of the Cowboy Administration, Bill Clinton had been in charge the last few years, had done the same things, and had come up with the same results?

We'd be looking at another impeachment circus, that's what.

Oh, the conservatives would have rallied behind Bill in the aftermath of 9/11, just as the country did around George W. But a few months later, when Osama slipped away into the Afghan night right through the fingers of American military might, they would have been howling for blood.

And not necessarily only bin Laden's. Then, when it trickled out that the U.S. intelligence prior to 9/11 had been far more Keystone Kops than James Bond, their yowling would have jumped several notches.

They might have supported the invasion of Iraq — conservatives like invading things, especially when you take a very cowboy, go-it-alone approach; it makes them feel all muscular and manly and superpower-like. (And neocon women? Do they feel manly? Probably not. But they do tend to gush on and on and on — Ann Coulter, for example — about how sexy and manly Donald Rumsfeld and Dubya are. Whatever. If pushed, I guess I'd say Phyllis Diller is far sexier than Rummy or George, and she is, among other things, dead. Or at least looks it.)

But then, when the whole saga of Iraq unfolded — the cooked intelligence, the shadings of the truth to make it seem that Saddam had something or other to do with 9/11, the president landing on an aircraft carrier to declare the war over (it's nearly impossible to imagine the right-wing reaction if Bill had tried that stunt), the continuing chaos in Iraq after that because somebody forgot to inform a fair number of Iraqis that the war was over, going to the U.N. for help and getting snubbed because most of the rest of the world doesn't particularly care for the cowboy-it-alone technique — the conservative howling/yowling would have achieved that of a banshee gone ballistic. Those of you with Irish mothers know exactly which pitch of shriekdom I mean.

So we can all be happy that Bill hasn't been in charge. We get enough conservative caterwauling as it is, and they're in charge.

And we can be especially joyous that Bill wasn't sitting in the Oval Office when the affaire Joseph Wilson went down. In case it blipped under your radar screen, Wilson was the former ambassador/National Security Council guy the CIA sent to Africa in the fall of 2002 to check out the alleged Niger yellowcake uranium sale to Saddam, which the Cowboy in Chief used as one of the reasons to invade Iraq. Wilson reported that the "sale" was a figment of somebody's imagination and was based on forged documents.

On July 6, he went public with this information in an Op-Ed piece in the *New York Times* and in an interview with the *Washington Post*. The administration was "misrepresenting the facts on an issue that was a fundamental justification for going to war," Wilson told the *Post*.

On July 14, the conservative columnist Robert Novak wrote that two senior administration officials leaked to him that Wilson's wife was an undercover CIA officer. Leaking that type of information is, of course, a federal crime.

Had this happened under Bill's watch, the brouhaha that followed would have had Sherman's March to the Sea look like a family outing to the beach. There would have been almost as many congressional investigations as there are senators and representatives.

But here in real life, such as it is, it was only this past weekend that the story gained any legs, when the *Post* reported that senior administration officials said the CIA had asked the Justice Department to investigate the leak. "Clearly, [the leak] was meant purely and simply for revenge," one of those officials said.

The notion of Johnny Reb Ashcroft's Justice Department investigating the White House is quite funny, actually. I'm still laughing.

But thank god it's not Bill's World. The televised investigations would stretch on until the sun went nova. And the conservative din would deafen us all. ■



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# ARTS

## The newest addition to the *Citizen Kane* of games

BY WILLIAM SMITH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Almost anyone will agree that Super Mario Bros. is the most important franchise in video-game history. Most hard-core gamers, however, will tell you that the Final Fantasy franchise is almost as important. The Final Fantasy series is considered the *Citizen Kane* of the gaming world, and it has represented the pinnacle of video games for more than 15 years. When gamers see the Final Fantasy title on a game, they expect no less than one of the best games of the year.

Final Fantasy Tactics Advance, which was recently released for Nintendo's Gameboy Advance, lives up to those lofty expectations.

Final Fantasy Tactics Advance is the sequel to Final Fantasy Tactics, which was released for the Sony PlayStation in 1997. Final Fantasy Tactics has long been considered one of the best games ever released for the original PlayStation, and this sequel retains all the core gameplay elements of the original.

The play consists almost entirely of moving a small group of characters around a grid-based battlefield in a strategic manner. This unique battle system could be loosely compared to grid-based board games such as chess, where players are limited to certain kinds of movements and attacks. In between these battles, players must maintain the characters that they have gathered and update their equipment, skills, and jobs. The battle system is almost perfectly crafted, and the combinations of different skills and characters classes make the last half of the game incredibly strategic.

The job system, which has been expanded from the previous title, proves to be the most com-

plex and addictive part of the game. The player can change each of the character's jobs, depending on her or his previous skills. There are dozens of different jobs to choose from, and the real fun is in trying to find them all. The characters can become thieves, gunmen, or even jugglers.

The story line, which is not related to the previous game, is surprisingly sweet and well-handled. The player assumes the role of Marche, a boy who moves to the town of St. Ivalice after his parents divorce. He soon befriends a couple of other outcasts from his new school, and they become a tightly knit group of losers. A mysterious book then transports the kids to the fictional world of Final Fantasy, where they become admired and respected leaders. Although the plot is a direct takeoff of *The Neverending Story*, it is nonetheless enchanting.

The only fault that can be found in the game is the cumbersome menu system, which can take a couple of hours to get the hang of. New players will find themselves wasting quite a bit of time just trying to equip their characters with basic items.

Final Fantasy Tactics Advance is one of the two best games of the year so far, equaled only by *Star Wars: Knights of the Old Republic* for the Microsoft Xbox.

Although the game can be completed in 40-50 hours, it will take most players between 60 and 100 hours to find and unlock everything. While the incredible depth of the game is a godsend to grizzled Final Fantasy veterans, casual gamers hoping for fast-paced action should definitely look elsewhere.

Final Fantasy Tactics Advance strengthens the already diverse library of Gameboy Advance games, and it further maintains Nintendo's dominance of the handheld market. This title proves that portable games are now at the same level as console games, and it may be the only

reason to actually look forward to a family road trip.

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#### Rockin' out to onstage suicide

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The St. Petersburg City Council passed a law Monday designed to scuttle a rock group's plans to feature an onstage suicide.

The hard-rock band Hell on Earth had said that a suicide by a terminally ill person would take place during a concert Saturday to raise awareness of right-to-die issues.

In response, the council met Monday morning to unanimously approve an emergency ordinance making it illegal to conduct a suicide for commercial or entertainment purposes and to host, promote, and sell tickets for such an event.

"While I still think it's a publicity stunt, we still couldn't sit idly by and let somebody lose her or his life," Councilor Bill Foster said.

Tampa-based Hell of Earth, known for such outrageous onstage stunts as chocolate-syrup wrestling and grinding up live rats in a blender, created the furor by announcing the suicide would happen Saturday at the Palace Theater in downtown St. Petersburg.

But the theater's owner, David Hundley, promptly canceled the band's show, and another venue also turned away the event.

Band leader Billy Tourtelot has vowed that the concert and suicide will still take place at an undisclosed location in the city, broadcast live on the band's Web site.

"This show is far more than a typical Hell On Earth performance," Tourtelot said in an e-mail last week. "This is about standing up for what you believe in, and I am a strong supporter of physician-assisted suicide."

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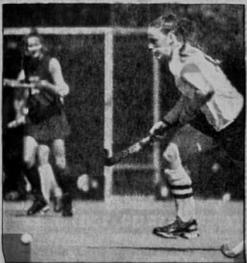
**Basketball tickets now on sale**

The Iowa athletics ticket office is accepting orders for season tickets for the men's and women's basketball teams. People can order online or in person at the ticket office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.



Faculty and staff season tickets for men's basketball cost \$300 each. Season tickets for women's basketball cost \$56 each. The deadline to order is Sept. 30. Students' season tickets for men's basketball are \$180 each. A split-season ticket for men's basketball cost \$120. Season tickets for women's basketball are \$35.

SWEEPS



Patti Gillern

**Field-hockey duo earns Big Ten honor**

Two Iowa field-hockey players were named Big Ten Players of the Week on Monday. Senior forward Patti Gillern won the offensive award, while junior goalkeeper Barb Weinberg took home the defensive honor.

Gillern, from Medford, N.J., was also named co-national Player of the Week by womensfieldhockey.com. She scored five goals against Southern Missouri State on Sunday, just one short of the Hawkeye single-game record. Gillern also scored the game-winning goal in Iowa's 1-0 win over No. 6 Penn State.

Weinberg, from Louisville, Ky., earn Big Ten honors for the second-straight week after recording a pair of shutouts over Penn State and Southwest Missouri State. The junior made 10 saves on the weekend and allowed only one goal, which came in Iowa's 2-1 overtime win over No. 17 California.

The Hawkeyes (8-2, 1-0) will return to action Saturday against fifth-ranked Michigan. The game is set for 11 a.m. at Oaker Field in Ann Arbor, Mich.

— by Dustin Deeny

KOBE UPDATE

**Judge orders police to release 911 tapes**

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — In a victory for Kobe Bryant's attorneys, a judge Monday ordered Vail police to turn over records of 911 calls made from the home of the woman who accused the NBA superstar of rape.

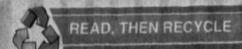
Judge Frederick Gannett said the records, from calls made earlier this year, must be turned over to Bryant's defense team but cannot be released to the public.

The Vail police, which handle emergency calls for Eagle County authorities, had asked Gannett to throw out a defense subpoena for the records, saying releasing them would violate an order from another judge.

Gannett said he was not bound by another judge's decision rejecting a newspaper's request to see the 911 records. It is unknown exactly when the calls were made.

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## Hawkeyes looking to rally after loss

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Just four days ago, the Iowa football team was the proud owner of an unblemished 4-0 record, had the ESPN GameDay crew ready to pack up for Iowa City for this weekend's battle between the Hawkeyes and the Michigan Wolverines, and had fans pinching themselves to make sure they weren't dreaming that Iowa was making a run at another memorable season.

But Michigan State changed all of that.

The Spartans defeated Iowa, 20-10, last weekend in East Lansing, spoiled the Hawkeyes' perfect record, sent the GameDay crew to Texas, and made Iowa fans kick themselves instead.

But as Hawkeye football followers know, one loss isn't the end of the world.

In 2002, Iowa suffered an agonizing defeat to Iowa State in week three, only to win the next nine regular season games and claim a share of the Big Ten title.

Before the Black and Gold can attempt to repeat last season's feat, though, the Hawkeyes have some business to attend to.

With the absence of injured starting wide receivers Mo Brown and Ed Hinkel, the Iowa offense seemed helpless against Michigan State; it was only able to accumulate 10 points in 60 minutes.

"We came into the season not really loaded on offense, and we knew we were going to be inexperienced," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said following the loss to the Spartans. "When you keep chipping away, that doesn't help things."



Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan  
Nathan Chandler is sacked by MSU linebacker Mark Goebel during the second quarter of play. Chandler had 9 carries for minus-24 yards.

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**DONOVAN BURBA**  
Sports writer

**Cubs are ready for a pennant run**

I remember 1998. I remember the wave of good feeling that followed the Cubs on their Wild Card run, capped off by a final weekend as improbable as the one that just went down.

And yes, I also remember the Cubs getting swept by the Braves — the same team they play in the first round this year.

But the 2003 Cubs are far better built for the playoffs than their ancestors. The biggest difference is in the starting rotation. 1998: Kevin Tapani, Mark Clark, Steve Trachsel, and Kerry Wood. 2003: Wood, Mark Prior, Carlos Zambrano, and Matt Clement. Five years ago, the Cubs' rotation was good enough not to lose games. This year's staff led the National League in shutouts and set the all-time mark for strikeouts in a season. Nothing matters more in a playoff series than pitching, and for once the Cubs have a better rotation and (arguably) a better bullpen than Atlanta.

The Cubs also have a stronger supporting cast than in 1998. Gone are Gary Gaetti, Lance Johnson, and Brant Brown. Instead, such guys as Aramis Ramirez, Randall Simon, and Kenny Lofton give manager Dusty Baker not only reliability and productivity but also veteran leadership. Seventeen Cubs have been to the postseason before; they may be young, but they're not stupid.

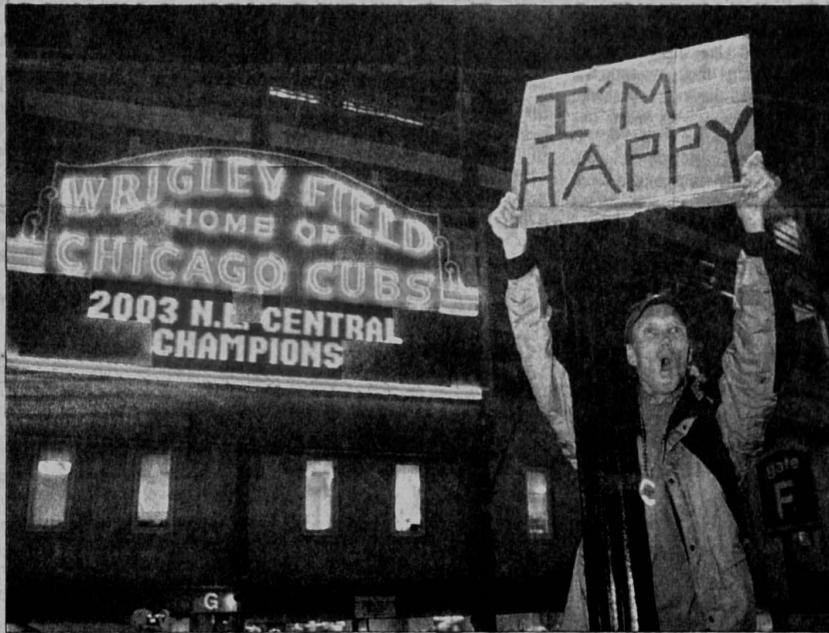
Finally there's those ever-popular "intangibles." No one has a more dismal history in October than the Cubs, but the Braves aren't far behind. Twelve times in as many years Atlanta has won its division, and what does it have to show for it? One World Series ring. One. You get the impression the Braves are content with winning the East and are terrified of having to play game number 163. The Cubs, on the other hand, are riding a wave of momentum and hunger that drives above-average teams to do great things.

It's been 95 years since the Cubs won a postseason series. But it's been even longer than that since Chicago has been blessed with as exciting and potentially dominant a squad as this year's. And that's why, when the dust settles, the Cubs will find themselves in an unexpected role: October winners.

— by Donovan Burba

Major League Baseball  
**2003 PENNANT RACE**

## Cubs, Red Sox start out as postseason darlings



Brian Kersey/Associated Press

A Cubs fan celebrates after Chicago clinched the National League Central Division Championship on Sept. 27. The Cubs open postseason play tonight against Atlanta.

BY BEN WALKER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Even before Pedro Martinez pitches or Sammy Sosa swings, there's a buzz about these playoffs. Baseball romantics, this really could be the year: Red Sox vs. Cubs.

And what a World Series it would be.

"Hey, didn't Bill Buckner play for both teams?" Cubs' third-string catcher Josh Paul said Monday. "I can see it now. It's Game 7, the game is tied, and we go 28 innings. They just stop it and say, 'You're both champs.'"

Of course, old October hands Barry Bonds, Derek Jeter, and Greg Maddux might get in the



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way once the games begin. But for the moment, Boston and Chicago are the postseason darlings.

"Man, that would be something," said retired pitcher Dennis Eckersley, who lost with both teams in the postseason. "Obviously, you're talking about generations of losing. I mean,

the problem with them both making it is that one of them would have to lose."

"Who deserves to win more? That's really hard. I'd just say that the Cubs' fans would be a lot more patient if they lost. If Boston lost, the fans would go out of their minds."

It all starts at Yankee Stadium this afternoon, when the Minnesota Twins play New York.

Later in the day, the Florida Marlins take on Bonds and the San Francisco Giants at Pacific Bell Park. Then at night, Sosa and the Cubs face Russ Ortiz and the Braves at Turner Field.

On Wednesday, Martinez and

SEE PLAYOFFS, PAGE 6B



**KELLY BEATON**  
Sports writer

**Metrodome mystique could carry Twins**

Never underestimate the power of the Homer Hanky.

Anyone who's ever witnessed 48,000 white towel-wielding maniacs rock the Metrodome to its very core can attest to the spine-tingling atmosphere come playoff time in the Twin Cities.

You'd have to be a statue to stay plastered to your seat when watching the Minnesota faithful shrieking at the top of their lungs as if somebody asked "Who wants free lefse?" at Byerly's. (Think corn on the cob at Hy-Vee, Iowans).

Despite being continuously bashed throughout its 21-year existence, the Metrodome has seen a wealth of breathtaking baseball. There was Whitey Herzog's Cardinals team battling the stadium's wedding-dress-white roof in the 1987 World Series. There was the late, great Jack Buck bellowing, "We'll see you tomorrow night!" after Kirby Puckett willed the 1991 Series to a seventh game. And from Moorhead to Mankato, they'll never forget the night Jack Morris fought off both fatigue and Father Time by twirling a once-in-a-lifetime 10-inning shutout to oust the Braves in Game 7 of that same Series.

The Twins do need to exorcise some serious demons to knock off Steinbrenner's "Evil Empire." New York has won — ahem — 13 in a row over Minnesota. But it's in these situations that the Twins thrive. They welcome their underdog status with open arms. As a popular pick to go to the World Series at the onset of this season, Minnesota stumbled out of the starting gates. Once the pressure of holding onto the Central Division crown shifted to the White Sox, the Twins shifted into high gear, reeling off a major league-best 45 wins after the All-Star break.

Yes, the Yankees have a fantasy-league lineup, featuring such sluggers as Giambi, Soriano, and Posada. However, the Twins' pitching nucleus of Santana, Radke, Guardado, and Milton (fresh off the DL) all possess the requisite postseason experience to stifle another October run by the gang from Gotham.

If the Twins take advantage of their speed on the bases, play their usual sound defense, and keep the ball in the park on the mound, these Davids can indeed slay Goliath.

— by Kelly Beaton

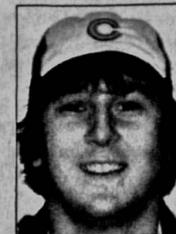
**WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO SEE THE CUBS WIN THE WORLD SERIES?**



Just about anything that wouldn't embarrass my parents.  
**Eric Lawson,**  
UI senior



Almost anything, because...I think about it and I'm like 'maybe I will never get a chance in my lifetime.'  
**Jeff Shiba,**  
UI junior



I'd give up school, that's what I'd do. I'd give up school. I'd do anything.  
**Josh Gingrich,**  
UI freshman



"When I saw them clinch it (Saturday) night, I had tears coming down my face. For them to win it, I'd probably skip finals for it."  
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**MLB** Florida Marlins at San Francisco Giants, 3 p.m. on ESPN

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**MLB** Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves, 7 p.m. on FOX

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DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed DE Greg Ellis to a seven-year contract.					
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Released P Mark Royala. Signed P Matt Turk.					
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Released TE Byron Chamberlain.					
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Received a roster exemption for RB Mike Cloud.					
Signed P Matt Turk.					
<b>National Hockey League</b>					
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Assigned LW Bill Lindsay, G Kari Lehtonen, D Kurtis Foster, D Kirill Satrianov and C Brian Swanson to Chicago of the AHL.					
BUFFALO SABRES—Signed F Miroslav Satan to a two-year contract.					
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Released LW Benoit Hogue.					
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ALTHEA GIBSON: AUG. 25, 1927-SEPT. 28, 2003

# BASHING THROUGH THE BARRIER

BY DAVID PORTER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS



AP file photo by Bill Chaplin

Althea Gibson lines up a putting shot on the sixth green of the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass., on Aug. 6, 1966, where she shot a six-under par 68 in the first round for a women's course record.

EAST ORANGE, N.J. — Althea Gibson was an intensely private person whose public triumphs and commitment to helping others left an indelible mark on generations of athletes.

Gibson, a sports pioneer who broke tennis' color barrier in the 1950s as the first black entrant and champion at Wimbledon and the U.S. national tournament, died Sunday. She was 76.

Gibson, also the first black player on the LPGA Tour, helped pave the way for later stars such as Arthur Ashe, Venus and Serena Williams, and Tiger Woods.

"I am grateful to Althea Gibson for having the strength and courage to break through the racial barriers in tennis," Venus Williams said Sunday. "Her accomplishments set the stage for my success, and through players like myself, Serena, and many others to come, her legacy will live on."

President Bush issued a statement Monday praising Gibson's spirit, determination, and skill.

"In breaking the racial barrier in championship tennis, she furthered America's progress in recognizing individuals for their character and abilities, not their skin color," he said.

Gibson, seriously ill for several years, died of complications from a severe infection and respiratory illness, according to a spokesman at East Orange General Hospital.

As health problems plagued Gibson in recent years, she isolated herself and spoke to few people. She didn't attend a ceremony marking her 75th birthday at last year's U.S. Open or the 1997 dedication of that tournament's new Arthur Ashe Stadium.

"Her contribution to the civil rights movement was done with her tennis racket," said Fran Gray, a longtime friend who co-

founded the Althea Gibson Foundation that helps urban youths learn to play tennis and golf.

"Althea came up in a hard time. Segregation was no easy thing. It was a feat that she accomplished under really devastating and debilitating odds because she wasn't wanted."

The 5-foot-11 Gibson used an attacking serve-and-volley style to dominate women's tennis from 1956-58, winning 11 Grand Slam titles: five in singles, five in doubles, one in mixed doubles.

"Who could have imagined? Who could have thought?" Gibson said in 1988 as she presented her Wimbledon trophies to the Smithsonian Institution.

"Here stands before you a Negro woman, raised in Harlem, who went on to become a tennis player ... in fact, the first black woman champion of this world."

In 1950, Gibson became the first black player to compete in the national tennis championship — the precursor to the U.S. Open. She went to Wimbledon in 1951.

Her first major singles title came in the 1956 French Open, and she won both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open in 1957-58.

There was no pro circuit or prize money and few endorsements at the time, so Gibson tried to earn a living other ways, recording an album, appearing in a movie, and getting \$100,000 for playing tennis exhibitions on tour with the Harlem Globetrotters.

After retiring from tennis, she integrated women's golf, playing in 171 tournaments from 1963-77, without a title.

In and out of competition, she was a role model for many.

Billie Jean King, a Grand Slam champion who helped found the Women's Tennis Association, was 13 when she first saw Gibson play.

"It was truly an inspiration for me to watch her overcome adversity," King said Sunday. "Her

road to success was a challenging one, but I never saw her back down. Althea did a lot for people in tennis, but she did even more for people in general."

In 1975, Gibson became state commissioner of athletics in New Jersey. She then served on the state athletics control board until 1988, and the governor's council on physical fitness until 1992.

Recently, Gibson and Gray collaborated on a book, *Born to Win: The Althea Gibson Story*, due out next year.

In recent years, Gibson had two cerebral aneurysms and a stroke, and she struggled financially.

Gibson was married twice; husbands William Darben and Sidney Llewellyn have died. She didn't have children, Gray said.

Gibson was born Aug. 25, 1927, in Silver, S.C., the eldest of five children. A self-described "born athlete," she picked up tennis while growing up in New York, slapping rubber balls off a brick wall. Gibson won her first tournament at 15, becoming the New York State black girls' champion, and boxer Sugar Ray Robinson helped pay traveling expenses.

"No one would say anything to me because of the way I carried myself," Gibson said. "Tennis was a game for ladies and gentlemen, and I conducted myself in that manner."

She attended Florida A&M on a tennis and basketball scholarship — a sign at the tennis courts reads, "The House that Althea Built" — and then began her ascent in the American Tennis Association, founded in 1916 for black players.

Disappointed by her early showings at major tournaments, Gibson thought about quitting tennis and entering the Army in 1955 but her coach talked her out of it.

A year later, she blossomed during a nine-month tour sponsored by the U.S. State Department, winning 14 of 17 tournaments and reaching the finals of the other three.

## COMMENTARY

# Gibson: Early, but essential

MODERN TENNIS STANDS ON THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF A TENNIS PIONEER

BY JIM LITKE  
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Ahead of her time doesn't begin to tell the story of Althea Gibson.

But two facts culled from the end of her life do, and they remind us how painful it is to be a pioneer sometimes.

The first is that when Gibson died Sunday at age 76, she was just about broke.

The second is that it wasn't until almost four decades after her own victory at Wimbledon that another black woman, Zina Garrison, graced that venerable lawn in a championship match and another dozen years after that, in 2001, that Venus and Serena Williams faced off in prime-time TV for the U.S. national championship in a stadium named after another black pioneer, Arthur Ashe, with \$900,000 going to the winner.

There is no doubting whether Gibson's life would have been much easier if her timing had been different, just as there is no diminishing what Jackie Robinson accomplished by breaking baseball's color barrier in April 1947.

Still, Robinson didn't have to wait nearly as long as Gibson for reinforcements; just 11 weeks later, Larry Doby followed the path Jackie had blazed to a regular spot in the Cleveland lineup. On top of that, Robinson had backers in high places in the Dodgers organization, a few sympathetic teammates around him, and some familiar faces looking down from the grandstands.

Blacks had been allowed into a few ballparks only a few years earlier, but Robinson once said he avoided looking at the crowd during most of his at-bats in that fateful first season, "for fear I would see only Negroes applauding."

But even that was rarely an option for Gibson.

She wrote a book titled *I Always Wanted to be Somebody* in which she said, "If I made it,

If I made it, it's half because I was game enough to take a lot of punishment along the way and half because there were a lot of people who cared enough to help me.

— Althea Gibson

it's half because I was game enough to take a lot of punishment along the way and half because there were a lot of people who cared enough to help me."

She began learning the game at a Harlem tennis club, but only because some members passed the hat to cover the cost of her dues and lessons. During her high-school years, a well-to-do doctor named R.W. Johnson (who would also mentor Ashe) took her into his home and gave her free run of the grass courts out back. Yet, it wasn't until three years after she started wearing out the competition in the American Tennis Association, a black-only equivalent of baseball's Negro Leagues, that Gibson was even offered a chance to compete for a U.S. national title. And even that wasn't all on the up-and-up.

After being the first black to play in the national indoor tournament and finishing second, Gibson was entitled to an invitation to the 1950 U.S. National — the forerunner of the Open — at Forest Hills. Yet no invitation was extended until a letter from former champion Alice Marble, who was white, appeared in a prominent magazine.

"If Althea Gibson represents a challenge to the present crop of players," Marble wrote, "then it's only fair that they meet this challenge on the courts."

A half-dozen years later, once Gibson adapted to the tougher competition, she broke through by winning the French and Italian singles championships. In 1957-

58, she won both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. But because there was no pro circuit or prize money and few endorsements at the time, Gibson had to find her livelihood where she could.

Persevering wasn't as formidable a task as that faced by Jesse Owens some 20 years earlier. He returned from the 1936 Olympics after debunking Hitler's claims of racial superiority and had to eke out a living at jobs that had nothing to do with his exceptional talents — unless you count the money he pocketed for a few years by running match races against horses at county fairs.

Still, she got little money and less credit as the years went by. Gibson tried getting by on tennis exhibitions, then professional golf, a record album, some books, and a succession of appointments to various state and federal athletics commissions. All helped pay the bills, but just barely.

In her later years, Gibson tried to help other urban youths to follow her example, through the Althea Gibson Foundation. But as her health deteriorated, she isolated herself more and more. Former New York Mayor David Dinkins, an avid tennis player who first met Gibson decades earlier at a small black country club in Scotch Plains, N.J., always called on her birthday.

"I'd talk to the machine a while, and I'd say, 'Champ? Pick up if you're there,'" Dinkins recalled.

He wasn't the only person to remember Gibson and all the contributions to sport and society that became her legacy. Tributes from Billie Jean King, Martina Navratilova, and Venus Williams rolled in.

But none of them better highlighted the injustice Gibson suffered by getting out front so early and persevering, largely by herself, for so long than this brief tribute from Dinkins.

"Many, many people," he said, "stand on Althea's shoulders."

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# USC's celebration was premature

SOUTHERN CAL'S RAUCOUS MARCH THROUGH BERKELEY ON SEPT. 26 MOTIVATED CALIFORNIA TO BEAT THE TROJANS

**BY GREG BEACHAM**  
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BERKELEY, Calif. — Southern California picked the wrong town and the wrong time for an early celebration.

Several California players got all the motivation they needed after hearing reports of a raucous informal parade by Southern California's boosters and band on the streets of Berkeley on Sept. 26 before the Trojans' game against the Golden Bears. "They were marching down our streets, partying in our town," Cal running back Adimchinobe Echemandu said. "That's just the way [the Trojans are]. They're so arrogant. They think they're better than everybody else on the West Coast before they even play a game."

The actual extent of the pregame partying was heavily debated, with most USC people insisting nothing significant happened. That didn't make the sting any easier when Cal outplayed the Trojans in regulation, then held on in overtime for a 34-31 win Sept. 27 that sent USC tumbling from No. 3 to No. 10 in the rankings.

Last season, Southern California's rally from an 18-point deficit against Cal was the start of an 11-game winning streak. USC nearly made another comeback against the Bears and coach Jeff Tedford's inventive offense, but the Trojans (3-1, 0-1 Pac-10) never got the lead in a heartbreaking loss.

"They came out and punched us in the mouth," USC defensive tackle Shaun Cody said. "We didn't have an answer for anything. We were expecting them to run certain things out of certain formations. They

just switched it up on us... We were fooled."

The Trojans weren't the only ranked team sent to overtime. No. 8 Tennessee beat South Carolina, 23-20. No. 9 Arkansas edged Alabama, 34-31, in double overtime, and No. 19 TCU beat Arizona, 13-10. Wildcats coach John Mackovic was fired a day later after losing four of five games to open the season.

In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 4 Ohio State 20, Northwestern 0; No. 5 Virginia Tech 47, Connecticut 13; No. 6 Florida State 56, Duke 7; No. 7 LSU 41, Mississippi State 6; No. 21 Washington State 55, No. 10 Oregon 16; No. 11 Michigan 31, Indiana 17; Michigan State 20, No. 13 Iowa 10; No. 14 Texas 63, Tulane 18; No. 17 Pittsburgh 37, Texas A&M 26; No. 18 Washington 28, Stanford 17; No. 20 Northern Illinois 24, Iowa State 16; No. 22 Purdue 23, Notre Dame 10; Kansas 35, No. 23 Missouri 14; No. 24 Minnesota 20, Penn State 14; and No. 25 Florida 24, Kentucky 21.

In Southern Cal's first three games of the season, the Trojans reclaimed a large measure of the mystique that had surrounded the program for decades. Starting with a dominant win over Auburn, the Trojans appeared to be the latest emerging West Coast power under coach Pete Carroll.

Now, USC is looking up at Cal (3-3, 1-0) and Washington State, among others, in the Pac-10 standings. The Trojans still might be a Western power, but the Bears exposed weaknesses that nobody knew existed.

USC never moved the ball consistently against Cal's defense, which endured many



George Nikitin/Associated Press

California fans swarm the field after California upset Southern California, 34-31, on Sept. 27.

poor stretches during the Bears' 2-3 nonconference start. A quarter of USC's 99 rushing yards came on pass plays that began behind the line of scrimmage.

After a mostly dismal game, there's bound to be speculation around quarterback Matt Leinart, who threw three interceptions. The sophomore never got the offense moving through the air despite talented receivers Keary Colbert and Mike Williams lining up against Cal's suspect pass defense, which had been shredded regularly this season.

There's a section of the USC fan base that's devoted to John David Booty, the former Louisiana high-school prodigy considered the team's quarterback of the future. But Carroll never considered replacing Leinart, not even after the quarterback bruised his knee in the second half.

"I was just making mistakes I shouldn't have made," Leinart said. "I didn't play well in the first half, and that's why we were down."

USC's vaunted run defense hadn't allowed a 100-yard rush-

er in 16 games until Adimchinobe ran for 147 yards against them. Cal confused the Trojans with the unorthodox formations and clever blocking schemes.

In highlights of other games: • Matt Kegel threw for three touchdowns and steadily guided Washington State as the Cougars took advantage of Oregon's seven-first half turnovers.

• James Banks caught a 4-yard touchdown pass from Casey Clausen in overtime for Tennessee. The Vols (4-0, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) struggled throughout their

first game since winning at Florida last week.

• Backup Chris Balseiro kicked a 19-yard field goal in the second overtime, and Arkansas came back from a 21-point deficit to beat Alabama. The Razorbacks (4-0, 1-0 Southeastern Conference), who trailed 31-10 midway through the third quarter, tied it on Matt Jones' 3-yard touchdown pass to Richard Smith with 27 seconds to play. Cedric Cobbs led the Razorbacks with 198 yards on 36 carries.

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**White Sox shake up management**

CHICAGO (AP) — Frustrated that yet another talent-laden team fell short of the post-season, the Chicago White Sox decided it was time to change directions.



Manuel

And manager Jerry Manuel was the first to be left behind. Manuel was fired Monday, a day the White Sox originally hoped to spend getting ready for the playoffs. But after taking a two-game lead in the AL Central on Sept. 9, the White Sox collapsed in stunning fashion, losing 10 of their next 15 to finish four games behind Minnesota at 86-76.

"This wasn't a case of not having enough talent," general manager Kenny Williams said Monday.

"It's very difficult at this time to sit here, knowing the type of talent we had and what possibly could have happened if we would have just gotten into the dance," he said. "To sit here and have to go through this is very difficult. But you have to start looking at yourself in the mirror."

While he refused to criticize Manuel, Williams said the team needed to change its "voice and direction."

There will be changes on the field, too, though Williams said he hopes to keep his pitching staff intact and has made resigning Bartolo Colon a priority.

The search for a new manager begins immediately, and Williams hopes to choose someone after the World Series ends in late October. All of Manuel's coaching staff will be retained except for Bruce Kimm, the third-base coach.

"Jerry's a solid man, everybody knows that," pitching coach Don Cooper said. "Sometimes tough things happen to good people. You see it every day in the real world. Nobody's happy about this."

Manuel's dismissal was hardly a surprise. Though he never confirmed it, he said his good-byes over the last week and spoke openly about his desire to manage again.

"It was a tough summer for me personally, but I wouldn't trade it," he said after Sunday's season finale in Kansas City. "I came here to be a servant, not a celebrity. Obviously, that changed, but I don't have any regrets."

Reached at his home Monday, Manuel declined to comment.

While his players said Manuel wasn't responsible for their shortcomings, it was clear someone was going to take the blame for this team not making the playoffs.

On paper, the White Sox had the best team in the AL Central. They'd acquired Colon and Billy Koch in the offseason, and they bolstered an already potent offense by trading for Roberto Alomar and Carl Everett on July 1.

With Frank Thomas, Carlos Lee, and Magglio Ordonez, the White Sox should have cruised to a title in the weak AL Central. Instead, they got off to a slow start, and were 8½ games back by the first week of June. Though they rallied and were in first place as recently as Sept. 15, they were annoyingly inconsistent. They went 11-8 against both the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians and 4-2 against the New York Yankees.

**Umps announced for playoffs**

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Froemming, John Hirschbeck, Ed Montague, and Randy Marsh head the umpiring crews picked Monday by the commissioner's office for the first round of the American and National League playoffs.

Froemming will work with Hunter Wendelstedt, Dale Scott, Gary Cederstrom, Jeff Kellogg, and Phil Cuzzi on Games 1, 2, and 5 of the NL series between the Chicago Cubs and Atlanta Braves and Games 3 and 4 of the series between the Florida Marlins and San Francisco Giants.

Hirschbeck's crew, which

includes Bill Miller, Brian Gorman, Larry Young, Ed Rapuano, and Mark Wegner will open with the Marlins and Braves for Games 1 and 2, then switch to the Cubs-Braves for Games 3 and 4 before returning to Florida-Atlanta for Game 5.

Montague's crew of Ted Barrett, Paul Emmel, Gerry Davis, Jim Joyce, and Bill Welke gets Games 1, 2 and 5 of the AL series between the New York Yankees and Minnesota Twins and picks up Games 3 and 4 of the series between the Oakland Athletics and Boston Red Sox.

Marsh will work with Eric Cooper, Wally Bell, Gary Darling, Tim Welke, and Greg Gibson on Games 1 and 2 of the Athletics-Red Sox series, move to the Yankees and Twins for Games 3 and 4 and then back to Oakland-Boston for Game 5.

**Hargrove fired by Orioles after four losing seasons**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Hargrove was fired Monday as manager of the Baltimore Orioles, one day after the team finished its fourth-consecutive losing season under his direction and sixth straight overall.

Hargrove told the Associated

Press in a telephone interview that he met Monday with team officials and was told of his dismissal.

"They said they weren't going to offer me another contract," Hargrove said. "I guess they wanted a different personality."

Hargrove, 53, went 275-372 with the Orioles, including 71-91 this year. His departure did not come as a complete surprise, given that his contract ran through this season and the team never talked about an extension.

Jim Beattie and Mike Flanagan, the vice presidents who oversee the team's baseball operations, are expected to quickly start the search for a new manager.

"On behalf of the Orioles organization, we want to thank Mike for his contributions to the ballclub and for the professional manner in which he handled the team," Beattie said in a statement.

Before learning his fate, Hargrove wondered aloud if the duo would find someone with better credentials.

"I understand if they want to bring their own people in," he said. "And if they want to go in another direction, I understand that. But I'm not sure they can bring anyone in that can do a better job than what we do, or do a better job than we did this year."

The Orioles were 57-59 on Aug. 10 but faded after Sidney Ponson was traded and the injuries began to mount. Opening day starters David Segui, Marty Cordova, B.J. Surhoff, and Jerry Hairston all played in fewer than 100 games, as did Melvin Mora, Baltimore's lone representative in the All-Star game.

It all added up to a sixth-straight fourth-place finish in the AL East.

Before being hired by Baltimore in November 1999, Hargrove won five division titles with the Cleveland Indians and twice took the long-suffering franchise to the World Series.

He was signed by the Orioles to guide an aging team with designs of making a run at the playoffs. But by July 2000, the team was deemed too old, and management embarked on a youth movement that remains an ongoing project.

Despite the losing, several players under 30 had good years, such as Jay Gibbons, Larry Bigbie, and Luis Matos, and the team has stockpiled pitching at the minor-league level.

Hargrove's managerial record stands at 996-963. It appears much of his staff will remain with the team.

"We will recommend to the person selected as manager that all of the members of the current coaching staff return, subject to input from the person selected as manager," Beattie said.

**Baseball games fastest since 1989**

BY RONALD BLUM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — If the baseball season seemed to go by quickly, that's because it did.

The average time of a nine-inning game dropped six minutes this year to 2:46, the fastest since 1989.

Following years of talk, the sport's speed-up initiatives finally took hold. After peaking at 2:58 three years ago, the average fell to 2:54 in 2001 and 2:52 in 2002.

"I expect we'll be able to reduce it a little bit further next year," Sandy Alderson, the executive vice president of baseball operations in the commissioner's office, said Monday.

"We started to involve some

of the peripheral elements, such as video board, the music, so those kinds of things weren't dictating the pace of the game, rather than the game itself," he said. "And this year we involved the umpires and the players."

Postseason games have lasted even longer, averaging 3:25 last year, including 3:38 for the World Series, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

"I remember watching the Yankees in the playoffs last year," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "I was able to watch it through the second inning, then I had to leave for a couple of hours. When I came back, it was only the bottom of the fifth."

Minnesota manager Ron Gardenhire thinks the pressure of the situation causes the slowdown.



Brian Kersey/Associated Press  
Chicago second baseman Ramon Martinez tags out Pittsburgh's Jack Wilson. Baseball games have become increasingly shorter this season.

**Boston's last World Series title, over the Cubs, was in 1918**

**PLAYOFFS**

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the Red Sox will be at Oakland.

"There's just a sense of excitement going around baseball right now because of the Red Sox, the Cubs, and also the Marlins getting in with their young team," Ortiz said. "The Yankees and the Braves, everyone expects them to be here every year."

"I'm sure everyone is rooting for the Cubs. They want to see that city win. Same with the Red Sox. There's so much talk about how long it's been since those teams have won everything," he said.

Boston will be trying to win its first World Series title since

1918, when it beat — naturally — the Cubs. Babe Ruth pitched the Red Sox to two victories in the six-game series.

The Cubs' last title came in 1906, before Wrigley Field and Fenway Park opened.

Only once in the last 85 years have the Cubs and Boston reached the postseason at the same time. In 1998, Chicago was swept by Atlanta in the first round, while the Red Sox lost to Cleveland.

This year, the franchises with histories of losing are downright formidable.

Boston led the majors in batting, runs, and total bases. The Cubs bank on their pitching, led by Game 1 starter Kerry Wood and Mark Prior.

"As a fan of the game, any time you have something like that that sparks interest, that's always a good thing," Yankees third baseman Aaron Boone said.

Added teammate Jason Giambi: "The teams that are in the postseason — the Cubbies always have great support. These playoffs should be great, a lot of TV viewers."

In fact, the attraction of the Cubs prompted a shift in the usual postseason television schedule.

Rather than have the Yankees start in prime time, the Cubs got the Tuesday night slot against Atlanta.

"Over the last month, if you listen to talk radio and the voice of the fan, the excitement this year is about 'Is this the

year for the Cubs?" Fox Sports President Ed Goren said.

Cubs reliever Mark Guthrie hopes so. He once pitched for Boston, so he understands the lure of a World Series between the clubs.

"Yeah, I've thought about it. I think there's a pretty good chance it could happen. It's not as far-fetched as it was in the past. Both teams are playing well. That would be something," he said.

Naturally, Guthrie has a rooting interest — and what he believes is a good reason.

"I think we're more lovable than the Red Sox. They haven't won it in a while, but they've been in the playoffs a lot more than we have."

**Tough foe to follow loss**

**HAWKEYES**

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Unlike last season, when the Hawkeyes had lightweight Utah State to beat up on to boost their confidence following the loss to Iowa State, Iowa faces Michigan — the ninth-ranked team in the nation — on Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

"The first thing we have to do is rebound and make sure we take care of our house," Ferentz said. "Then we've got to worry about a very fine football team."



Ferentz

To add to the obstacles in the Hawkeyes path, after a much needed bye week following the Michigan game, Iowa plays its toughest team on the schedule — the defending national champion Ohio State Buckeyes.

"We've got a tough eight-game stretch in the Big Ten, and it's going to be certainly a big challenge for us," Ferentz said.

While he is certain to address the concerns of his struggling offense, and the injuries begin to heal, things promise to look up for Iowa in the coming weeks.

What Hawkeye fans need to realize is that Iowa is still 4-1, and there is plenty of time for magic to happen.

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