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## Vote on sprinklers for Greeks delayed

BY SARAH FRANKLIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City Board of Appeals delayed a vote until early next year concerning a proposal requiring fraternity and sorority houses to install automatic fire sprinklers.

Fire Marshall Roger Jensen estimated the cost to be \$1.75 to \$3.50 per square foot for the chapter houses.

Jensen, who proposed the ordinance, said the sprinklers will save lives.

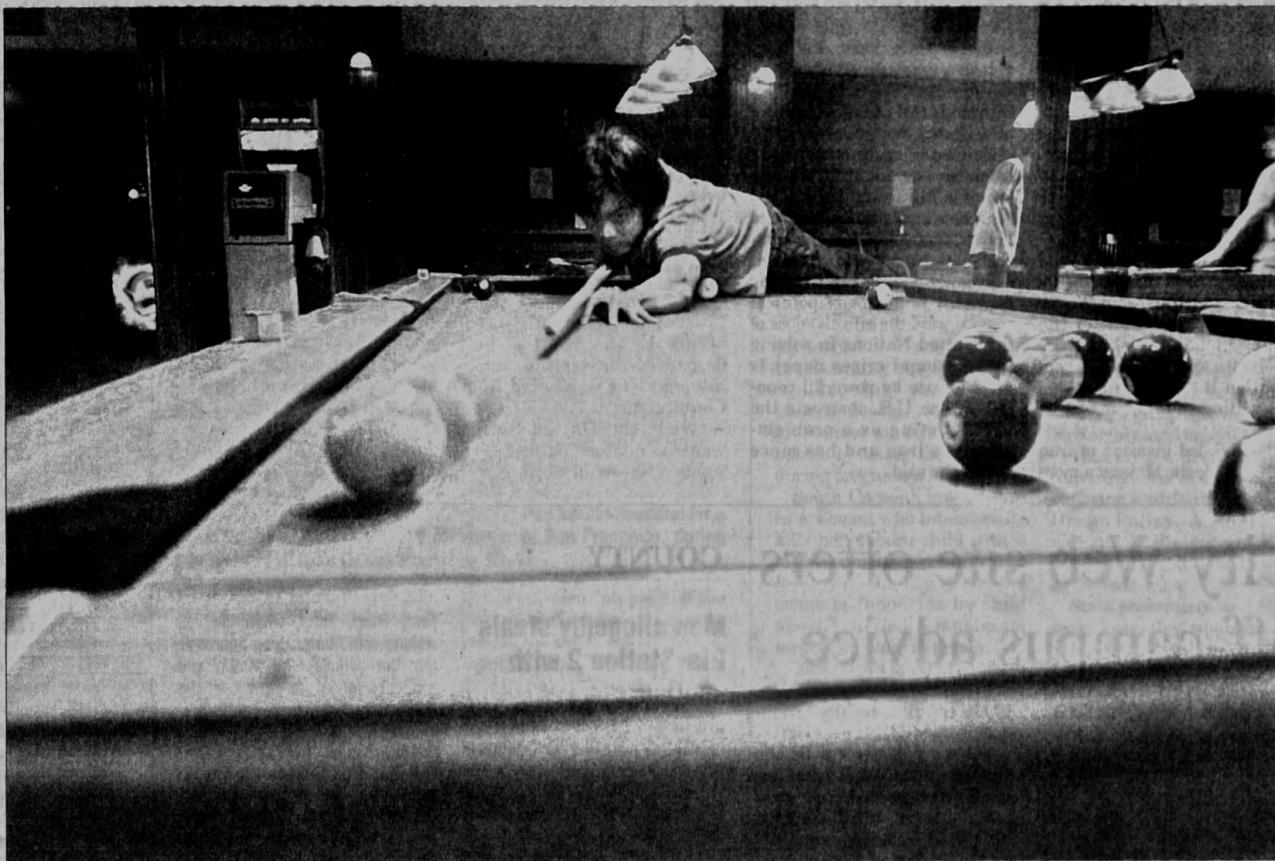
"It has to do with risk and life safety to those students who opt for this kind of housing," he said.

According to National Fire Protection Association statistics cited by Jensen, between 1990 and 2000, there was an annual average of 141 fires at fraternity and sorority houses, amounting to one fire every 2½ days.

New buildings the size of UI's

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## POCKET CHANGE



Aekasith Likhitmanon shoots for the 13 ball at College Street Billiards on Monday.

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CNN/Associated Press

Larry King speaks to Bob Graham on Monday during an interview on "Larry King Live." Graham said on the show that he was ending his campaign for the Democratic nomination for president.

## Graham bows out of Dem race

BY NEDRA PICKLER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Bob Graham, a political veteran whose low-key style failed to gain traction in the crowded Democratic presidential race, said Monday night he was ending his campaign.

"I'm leaving because I have made the judgment that I cannot be elected president of the United States," Graham said in announcing his exit from the race on CNN's "Larry King Live."

He said he was not successful because he started his campaign too late and had trouble raising money.

Graham, one of the most popular lawmakers in his home state of Florida, said he has not decided whether he will run for re-election to his Senate seat, which he has held since 1987.

During the campaign, Graham cast himself as the Democrats' most experienced and electable presidential candidate, but he struggled near the bottom of the 10-way nomination race.

In seven months of fund rais-

ing, he brought in around \$5 million, not enough to compete with six Democratic rivals who raised at least twice as much. Graham's advisers said he was down to less than \$1 million in his account — not enough to run a credible nationwide campaign.

Some of Graham's top presidential operatives announced they were leaving in recent days, and news articles reported that his campaign may be ending. Graham kept his final decision to end his bid to a close circle of longtime trusted advisers who supported him during his time in the Senate.

He didn't tell his top campaign staffers, and they were left to speculate about the future of their jobs until the announcement on CNN.

Graham had considered running a shoestring campaign focused in just a few states with a small staff. He sounded like he was committed to stay in the race as late as Oct. 4, when he told a meeting of the Democratic National Committee: "I will win the presidency by leading America with honor out of the quagmire of Iraq."

## Day of decision arrives for council

SEVERAL CANDIDATES STRESS IMPORTANCE OF STUDENT VOTING

BY ALEX LANG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After months of preparation, the candidates for the Iowa City Council hope to reap the rewards of hard work in today's primary election.

The primary will reduce the number of candidates from three to two for the District C seat. It will also reduce the number of candidates for the two at-large seats from nine to four.

One strategy that many candidates are using to gain support is to persuade more UI students to vote.

"It is important for university students to vote because

they make up a huge portion of the Iowa City population, and decisions by the City Council directly affect them," said at-large candidate Rachel Hardesty. She added the higher voter turnout will allow for better representation in the council.

Dee Vanderhoef said it was not only important for students to vote, but they should also take the opportunity to get involved with campaigns. The electoral process gives students a chance to see what politics is all about, she said.

Brandon Ross also noted the importance of students' voting. "If the students voted in greater numbers during the last [City Council] election, then there would not be a 19-ordinance," he said.

Coming into the home stretch of the campaign, many

### Campaign finances of City Council candidates as of Oct. 2

Candidate	Money Raised	Money Spent
Regenia Bailey	\$4,729	\$2,603
Bob Elliott	\$10,289	\$4,144
Dean Shannon	\$1,310	\$867
Dee Vanderhoef	\$4,524	\$2,935

Holly Berkowitz, George Etre, Rachel Hardesty, Kathy Huedepohl, Irvin Pfah, Brandon Ross, Mitchell Rotman, and Steve Soboroff all raised under \$750; exact amounts were not available.  
Source: Iowa Ethics & Campaign Disclosure Board AS/DI

### Following the money trail

Some candidates are hoping that money talks, especially at the polls in today's Iowa City Council primary election.

Bob Elliott leads the pack in money raised and money spent — more than \$10,000 and \$4,000 respectively.

"I think that it is important for people to know who you are and what you stand for," he said.

Most of the money was used to increase his name recognition through yard signs, brochures, and mass mailings to homeowners, Elliott said.

The majority of money raised by the candidates came from family and community members, records show.

Printing and mailing brochures topped expenditures, according to the Candidates 5 Day Report. Most of the other money went to name tags, yard signs, and newspaper advertisements to help promote themselves.

A tiny portion of the money went to such items as "cookies and coffee for speaking events" or to a fee to enter the UI's Homecoming parade.

Some of the candidates raised less than others but still hope to do as well in the polls.

"Certainly there are benefits of having more money," said Kathy Huedepohl, who raised \$150 and spent all of it.

"But, as long as you speak to your audience, money shouldn't have as much of an effect as the issues."

Rachel Hardesty said that she only raised \$100 but still believes that the issues outweigh the name recognition gained from being able to spend more money.

— by Alex Lang

## Primary draws youthful yawns

BY SEUNG MIN KIM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite a race inundated with issues targeting the college demographic, young voters may not be drawn to today's Iowa City City Council primary.

The number of early voting ballots cast is slightly lower than recent elections, said Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett, adding that early voting ballots are usually a reliable indicator of results on the actual election date.

As of 6 p.m. Monday, approximately 1,026 early votes had been cast for today's primary — slightly fewer than the 1,056 early votes in the 2001 primary.

### Turnout rates for voters ages 18 to 24 in Johnson County in past elections:

June 6, 2000 primary election:	2.12 percent
Nov. 7, 2000 presidential election:	61.88 percent
Oct. 9, 2001 city primary election:	2.76 percent
Nov. 6, 2001 city election:	1.71 percent
Nov. 5, 2002 general election:	25.75 percent
June 4, 2002 primary election:	1.16 percent

\* Turnout rates by age group were not available for school elections.  
Source: DI research AS/DI

"[The youth] have had a long history of not participating, and there's no indication so far in this election of any change in that pattern," Slockett said. "The numbers are a little low right now, but elections can vary."

Of the city's 10,448 registered voters ages 18 to 24, 5,520 live in District C, the only district with a contest in today's primary.

Iowa Voter Registration Day,

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### WEATHER



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### THE LESSON OF IRAQ

Unilateralism leaves a lot to be desired, say members of the Iowa United Nations Association  
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### BONKERS IN BEAM-TOWN

Manny Ramirez and Pedro Martinez cap off an improbable comeback, and Boston goes bananas.  
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NEWS

# Go-it-alone in Iraq not working

BY WILLIAM MIKESELL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two members of the Iowa United Nations Association denounced the American invasion of Iraq without the support of the Security Council as a subversion of the U.N. peacekeeping process at the International Center on Monday.

The United Nations would have been better than the U.S. coalition at handling the Iraqi crisis, the speakers told approximately 40 people attending the International Mondays lecture. The duo also urged Iowans to voice their concerns over U.S. foreign policy in the upcoming caucuses.

In 58 years, the United Nations resolved more than 100 conflicts peacefully, said Wayne Osborn, the president of the group. "It has the skills, the experience to really make a contribution if the United States was willing to allow it to," he said.

The U.S.-led invasion of Iraq has not made the Mideast a more

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— Wayne Osborn,  
U.N. President

stable or safer place, said Katy Hansen, the association's executive director. "There are like 25 to 30 incidents of some kind of attack every day," she said.

Failure of coalition forces to establish law and order in Iraq is not a failure of the United Nations but a failure of the United States to adopt multilateral foreign policy, Hansen said.

Jeannie Sowers, a UI visiting assistant professor of political science, said the effectiveness of the United Nations in solving international crises depends upon its use by powerful countries. "The U.S. obstructs the U.N.'s acting as a problem-solver in Iraq and has since 1991," she said.

The recent U.S. requests for economic and military support from the United Nations for reconstruction in Iraq demonstrate the necessity for cooperative policymaking, Osborn said. "We are spending \$120,000 every minute for occupation of Iraq," he said.

The U.S. aim of acquiring U.N. money for rebuilding will meet obstacles, he said. The United Nations wants to be involved in the transfer of sovereignty to the Iraqi people despite U.S. attempts to control the process of writing an Iraqi Constitution.

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say the U.N. now endorses what we did in Iraq," Osborn said.

Fighting the war in Iraq without approval from the Security Council was the first time in history nations discussed the idea of going to war before it actually happened, Hansen said.

"[Chief weapons inspector] Hans Blix was looking for more time," she said. "And at that time before the war, there was no imminent danger from Iraq. It looks like the Security Council was right."

The U.N. association hopes that grass-roots discussions will encourage citizens to tell the federal government to solve crises peacefully and recognize international voices.

"We as citizens of the United States have to figure out how to put enough pressure on our government so that it understands there are other techniques in the world to use," Osborn said.

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## City Web site offers off-campus advice

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS  
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Efforts to improve community and UI student relations are being furthered with a new link on the city's Web site that aims at providing advice to students renting off-campus housing for the first time.

The link, "Living Off Campus: a guide for student renters in Iowa City," touches on nearly every issue a new tenant faces, from city ordinances to finding a good roommate.

"It appeared there was a lot of uncertainty in terms of the laws and city functions regarding apartment rentals," said Marcia Klingaman, the city's neighborhood-services coordinator. "A lot of the information came from conversations with students."

The idea for the guide came last year, when the Neighborhood Housing Relations Task Force met to discuss the nuisance ordinances, said UI Student Government Vice President Mayrose Wegmann. She said UISG officers agreed last year to advertise the Web site to students after it was finished, possibly through mass e-mails in the future.

Information for the Web site was gathered from the Tenant Landlord Association and the Housing Clearinghouse Apartment Rental Service, with additional input coming from local landlords, said Sarah Walz, a UI graduate student and neighborhood-services intern. She said she hopes the guide is helpful because an apartment lease is

likely the first legally binding document students ever sign.

"There will always be that small group of people who cause problems with apartment rentals, because they don't look over their lease very carefully," she said. "But at least this will help more of them be informed."

The initial model for the guide came from a Michigan State University Web site called "Off the Beaten Path," which advises students living in East Lansing, Mich., Walz said. "But we looked at what other universities did, too," she said.

Walz said she searched on the Internet for cities that provided similar guides and asked the same type of questions many of those sites did. She gathered inspiration from all the Big Ten universities' Web sites, as well as a number of schools on the West Coast.

The city had featured a similar Web site that only highlighted ordinances and legal restrictions of rentals.

"It was very dry and difficult to get through all those ordinance terms," she said. "It was only our initial response to the students' concerns."

Klingaman said the city would like to distribute 15,000 copies of the guide to students in January, but first it needs to secure funding.

The guide is available at [www.icgov.org/offcampus/index.htm](http://www.icgov.org/offcampus/index.htm).

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## COUNTY

### Man allegedly steals PlayStation 2 with shotgun

A North Liberty teen faces criminal charges after an alleged gunpoint robbery.

Kyle Anthony Marin, 17, North Liberty, was charged with first-degree robbery Oct. 3 after he allegedly pointed a shotgun at a person's head and upper torso on Sept. 27, demanding a PlayStation 2.

After investigating, police learned that an unnamed co-defendant asked the victim to bring the game console out to their vehicle at 610 Roberts

Ferry Road, Tiffin, where he was waiting with Marin. Upon approaching the vehicle, the victim was allegedly forced to turn over his PlayStation 2 to Marin, court records show.

Marin has no prior criminal record in Iowa; a preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. First-degree robbery is a Class B felony punishable by a maximum prison term of 25 years.

Another teen, Juhl Curtis, 17, was also charged Oct. 4 with first-degree robbery. Details on Juhl's criminal charge were not available Tuesday night.

— by Annie Shuppy

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## POLICE LOG

**Christina LeBlanc**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 26 with possession of methamphetamine precursors stemming from an alleged Aug. 7 incident at the Coralville Wal-Mart. According to court records, officers were dispatched after store officials reported a female purchasing ephedrine. Authorities allegedly found precursors in LeBlanc's vehicle and residence. She was released to the Department of Correctional Services.

**Leon Virgil Lintz**, 34, North Liberty, was charged Oct. 4 with domestic assault causing injury stemming from an alleged Oct. 3 incident at his residence. According to court records, Lintz allegedly shoved his spouse into the wooden arm of a couch during an argument. Lintz was released on his own recognizance, and a no-contact order with the woman has been issued.

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# Recall vote fluid, experts say

BY WILLIAM BOOTH AND RENE SANCHEZ  
WASHINGTON POST

LOS ANGELES — The tumultuous ride of the California recall campaign careened to an end Monday night with an unpopular Democratic governor struggling to survive an angry electorate in today's vote and a Republican movie star fighting to rise above allegations he groped women and spoke admiringly of Adolf Hitler's speaking style.

Just a few months ago, Gov. Gray Davis disparaged the recall movement as "a joke," nothing more than "political mischief" by a bunch of right-wing gadflies and talk-radio jocks. But on Monday, Davis stood before his supporters at a rally in San Francisco's Union Square, begging Californians, particularly Democrats, not to abandon him in his hour of need.

Davis concluded his speech by warning the crowd that Democrats need him in office if they are to beat President Bush in 2004. "My friends, this is the opening battle in the presidential battle of 2004," he said. "Democrats need me there pushing our issues."

Most of the more than 1,000 supporters were firefighters, paramedics, and other safety officers in blue "Firefighters Against the Recall" T-shirts attending a national symposium on health and safety here. Many of them confessed that they were from out of state and not eligible to vote. But they frequently interrupted the governor's 10-minute stump speech with cheers and chants of "No Recall" and, prompted by Davis' mention of the federal government's fiscal troubles, "Recall Bush! Recall Bush!"

Davis took on Republican Arnold Schwarzenegger directly, saying that his opponent did not



Paul Sakuma/Associated Press  
Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante walks with Susan Leal, who is running for mayor of San Francisco, during Bustamante's campaign for governor in San Francisco's Castro District on Monday.

have his facts straight when he continually said the state was \$38 billion in debt. "We balanced our budget this year," Davis said, saying next year would be an issue with an anticipated \$8 billion shortfall. He also said that when Schwarzenegger promises to eliminate vehicle-registration fees, he is speaking without realizing those are local fees, not state fees.

While the most recent public and private surveys continue to show a majority of voters wish to toss Davis out of office and replace him with Schwarzenegger, the recall race has clearly tightened.

Strategists on both sides warn the race remains fluid as the

public digests late-breaking allegations that Schwarzenegger sexually touched and taunted more than a dozen women over the course of his body-building and acting career. Schwarzenegger has admitted to "behaving badly sometimes" and has offered vague but blanket apologies for anyone who he might have offended with his "playful" acts on "rowdy movie sets."

The airwaves Monday in California were filled with political ads in a race that has drawn more than \$75 million in spending on candidates and the recall.

Schwarzenegger blitzed the state, portraying the ballot as a

battle between "people and the politicians" and promising to rebuild the state's battered economy and return California to its golden days. "The choices are clear," he told an airplane hangar full of enthusiastic supporters in San Jose. "Do you want to go backwards with Gray Davis or do you want to go forward with Arnold?"

Schwarzenegger's advisers expressed optimism that the film star had weathered the worst of the damage from the controversy over allegations of groping and grabbing women, but they worked throughout the final day to highlight his support from female voters.

# Court lets stand conviction in cocaine/stillbirth

BY DAVID G. SAVAGE  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal Monday from a South Carolina woman who was the first to be convicted of homicide for using illegal drugs during pregnancy.

In 1999, Regina McKnight — then 26 years old and mildly retarded, had a stillborn child. When medical tests showed the baby had trace elements from cocaine exposure, McKnight was indicted for "homicide by child abuse."

The South Carolina courts earlier had broken new ground by extending the state's law against child abuse to the unborn. Several women were prosecuted for harming their babies by using illegal drugs during pregnancy.

South Carolina law punishes a woman who intentionally kills her unborn child with a maximum two-year prison term. But the newly created crime of "homicide by child abuse" carried a maximum term of 20 years in prison.

McKnight's lawyers disputed that cocaine abuse caused the death of her child, but she was convicted and given a 12-year prison term. The state's supreme court upheld the charge and the prison term on a 3-2 vote.

More than two dozen medical and public-health groups — including the American Nurses Association and the American Public Health Association — had urged the Supreme Court to take up her appeal. They questioned

whether cocaine exposure had caused the stillbirth. They also maintained that the state's prosecution policy could threaten women who smoked or used alcohol during pregnancy.

In their appeal in *McKnight v. South Carolina*, her lawyers argued the punishment was extreme and violated the Constitution's guarantee of "due process of law" because the state law as initially written did not extend its coverage to the lifestyle of pregnant women.

"We're disappointed this woman could spend a good portion of her life in prison. There was no criminal intent here," said Wyndi Anderson of the National Advocates for Pregnant Women, a group that worked on McKnight's legal appeal.

This is "the first homicide conviction ever of a woman for suffering a stillbirth," said the Drug Policy Alliance, a national group that promotes noncriminal solutions to drug addiction.

State prosecutors said McKnight knew that what she was doing was illegal and dangerous. "This is not simply a case involving a tragic stillbirth. She continued to ingest crack cocaine after she knew she was pregnant, and as a result, her child died," state Attorney General Henry McMaster said.

The case did not directly involve the *Roe v. Wade* ruling and the right to abortion. In that case, the court said women are generally free to choose abortion prior to the time the fetus is capable of living on its own, which occurs about the 24th week of a pregnancy.

## STATE

### The ladybugs are coming, the ladybugs are coming

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowans were complaining over the weekend that ladybugs had begun infesting their homes and yards.

"This year is as bad as it's been," said Donald Lewis, an Iowa State University professor of entomology.

He said the ladybugs are the Multicolored Asian Lady Beetle, insects accidentally brought to the United States in 1988. They have been in Iowa only since 1995.

The insects arrive every fall, Lewis said, hanging around the sunny south sides of area homes. His theory: The hot and dry weather in late summer tends to favor the development of aphids, a food source for the beetles. Hence, the boom in population.

Other experts say the ladybugs were hibernating during the recent cold snap and now that it is warm again, they're coming out in swarms.

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NEWS

# Iraqi cell-phone contract awarded

BY EDMUND SANDERS  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD — Three Arab-owned telecommunications consortiums won coveted licenses Monday to launch wireless service in Iraq as early as this month. However, initial pricing may make cellular phones an unaffordable luxury for most Iraqis, many of whom have been without basic telephone service since the war began.

No U.S. companies were among the winners, who will spend more than \$250 million to build mobile networks throughout the country.

The licenses represent one of the biggest private-sector foreign investment deals since major combat ended in May, and they come as U.S. and Iraqi officials are struggling to attract businesses from around the world to participate in reconstruction. The country's cell-phone market is expected to generate as much as \$1 billion in revenues over the next five years.

"This is an impressive demonstration of belief by the international business community in the future of Iraq and its prospects for building a robust economy," said Haider Ebadi, Iraq's communications minister.

Under terms set down by the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority, licenses were awarded in three parts of the country. Cairo-based Orascom won the license for Baghdad and surrounding areas; Asia-Cell, a consortium including Kurdish-owned Asia Telcom and Kuwaiti-based Wataniya Telecom, will serve the north; and AtheerTel, a Kuwaiti-dominated partnership including Mobile Telecommunications Co. of Kuwait, received the license for the city of Basra and the south.

The winners are required to set up their territories within 12 months, but they will likely finish earlier given the demand. Then they will be permitted to expand nationwide in competition with each other.

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— Haider Ebadi, Iraq's communications minister

"The race is now on," Ebadi said.

Announcement of the awards, originally expected by early last month, was delayed as officials sorted through 106 bids by 35 groups. The U.S. coalition also provided extra time for Ebadi, who was appointed last month, to review the choices.

Although U.S. coalition officials said they would not give preference to bids by Iraqis or Iraq-based companies, each of the winners agreed to sell between 10 percent and 50 percent of their local operations to Iraqis, Ebadi said.

Merchants say customers inquire every day about when cell phones will be available, leading them to predict a flood of buyers, particularly among business owners and foreigners working on reconstruction. "When something is kept from you for so long, you just want to have it," said Aked Muslim, the owner of the Al-Mohabib electronics store in a central shopping district.

Cell phones were outlawed under Saddam Hussein, although small networks operated in the Kurdish-controlled north, including one by Asia Telcom that serves 55,000 customers.

Diar Ahmed, the chief information officer at Asia Telcom, said companies would likely adjust their prices to meet demand. "We want prices to be affordable enough so people can get phones," he said. "But we don't want the prices of calls to be so low that the networks are overworked."



A tattered flag of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat flies above a police guard post as taxis wait at the junction on the main beach road south of Gaza City on Monday. The Israeli Army blocked the road Sunday, preventing Palestinians vehicles from traveling north and south in the Gaza Strip.

Kevin Frayer/Associated Press

# Bush defends Israeli strike in Syria

BY GLENN KESSLER  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Monday defended Israel's decision to drop bombs on an alleged terrorist training camp deep inside Syria, telling reporters he had said to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon that "Israel's got a right to defend herself; that Israel must not feel constrained in terms of defending the homeland."

Israel's attack on Sunday, which came one day after a suicide bomber killed 19 Israelis in Haifa, has stirred worldwide condemnation, with Syria demanding that the U.N. Security Council denounce Israel's "aggression." But Bush's comments, especially his use of word "homeland" and its connotations to the U.S. war on terrorism, made it clear the Bush administration is firmly on Israel's side.

"Syria knows our concerns" about its links to terrorism,

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said. "We've made it very clear that they will be held accountable for those actions."

Many other nations, however, said the attack was an unacceptable violation of international law and Syria's sovereignty. The European Union's foreign-policy chief, Javier Solana, when questioned about the Israeli raid, said: "The fight against terrorism, in which the EU is fully engaged, has to take place within the rules of international law."

The United States has a veto on the U.N. Security Council, and it said it would not support a resolution that condemned the Israeli raid but made no mention of the suicide attack. Syria, which had called an emergency session to discuss the attack, pressed for an immediate vote, but no action was expected on the resolution Monday.

Bush, speaking to reporters after meeting with Kenyan President Mwai Kibaki at the White House, said he had told

Sharon in a phone call Sunday "that it's very important that any action Israel take should avoid escalation and creating higher tensions." But he put the onus on the Palestinians to take the first steps toward restarting a stalled U.S.-backed peace plan known as the "road map."

"In order for there to be a Palestinian state, the Palestinian Authority must fight terror and must use whatever means is necessary to fight terror," Bush said. The road map calls for both Israelis and Palestinians to take steps to ease tensions, and Bush said "all parties must assume responsibility."

But Bush did not outline Israel's responsibilities, instead emphasizing, "The Palestinian Authority must defeat the terrorists who are trying to stop the establishment of a Palestinian state, a peaceful state, in order for there to be peace."

Indeed, Bush administration officials appear to be distancing themselves from the road map.

Bush, in his comments, harkened back to the speech he gave on June 24, 2002, in which he called on the Palestinian people to elect new leadership, renounce terror, and enact democratic reforms in order to achieve a state by 2005.

"The speech I gave June 24, 2002, should explain to the world and to the American people the policy of this government," Bush said. "We have not changed."

"For us, the basic document is the June 24th speech," a senior administration official said in a recent interview. "The road map is simply an effort to implement it. We were telling people from the very beginning that the road map is not a Bible."

"We have certainly gone through a difficult period here," McClellan said Monday. "And the way to move forward toward this two-state vision is for all parties to crack down on terrorism."

# New Chechen leader faces long odds

BY KIM MURPHY  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

GROZNY, Russia — The announcement of Akhmad Kadyrov's victory in Chechnya's presidential election Monday was accompanied by the usual fanfare: Half a city block was shut down in downtown Grozny, and two dozen federal troops fanned out along the streets. An armored personnel carrier idled uneasily nearby, entrusted with keeping the news conference from being blown up.

Pedestrians waited quietly only inches from the soldiers' raised guns, like cars at a railroad crossing. Inside a government building, elections chief Abdul-Kerim Arsakhanov jubilantly declared an 87 percent victory for Kadyrov and a new era of stability for the broken republic, shattered by six years of war.

"We're hoping for the best. Of course, Kadyrov will try. But we don't understand what he can do, really," said Apti Aslamov, a 36-year-old engineer, as he tried, and failed, to get by a soldier on the sidewalk.

"If it were me, I would stop the kidnapping of the people.

And I would find," he said, surveying the scene around him, "some way to deal with these troops, to reduce them, and then withdraw them altogether."

Russian President Vladimir Putin's plan for Chechnya's rehabilitation has fallen into place with the election of Kadyrov, the Muslim cleric and former rebel who has served as Moscow's appointed administrator in the republic for the past three years.

But whether the tough new president will be able to channel reconstruction funds where they're intended, bring residents back into Grozny's ghostly streets, and stabilize the republic enough for Russian troops to withdraw in significant numbers remained questionable — even after this week's election milestone.

"Helping Kadyrov get elected was a huge mistake on the part of Moscow," said Andrei Piontkovsky, the director of Moscow's Center for Strategic Studies, a think tank. He said the Kremlin erred in backing a candidate who had very little popular support in Chechnya outside his own hometown.

"In fact, in electing Kadyrov, the Kremlin has irretrievably lost a very good chance to return the situation in Chechnya back to normal," he said. "Most people in Chechnya do not trust, and fear, Kadyrov. ... This means that Putin's plan of taming Chechnya and bringing it back under the authority of [Moscow] has foundered."

Putin launched war in Chechnya for a second time in 1999, riding a wave of public anger over terrorist bombings of apartment complexes in Russia and an incursion by Chechen rebels into neighboring Dagestan.

In two blistering assaults on the small Caucasian republic and the lingering guerrilla war that has ensued, at least 5,000 Russian soldiers have died, tens of thousands of civilians have been killed, and Grozny has been reduced to rubble.

Now Putin seems determined to end the war before he faces re-election next spring, and he apparently sees in Kadyrov a leader tough enough to finish off the estimated 3,000 remaining rebels even as the Russian Army pulls out and hands over authority to Chechen police.

WORLD

# Afghan president faces split in fragile coalition

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Disgruntled factions within Afghanistan's coalition government have held a series of meetings to consider withdrawing their support for President Hamid Karzai in the run-up to elections next year, officials said Monday.

The instability comes as this war-ravaged country's various ethnic and

political groups try to agree on a new Constitution that will lay the foundation for the first democratic elections in decades, scheduled for June.

The political wrangling also comes as Karzai grapples with a recent upsurge in attacks by Taliban and Qaeda militants against American forces, aid workers, and the U.S.-backed government.

Today marks the second anniversary of the Oct. 7, 2001, launch of Operation Enduring Freedom, the U.S. war that ousted the Taliban.

Approximately 11,500 U.S.-led coalition troops are still hunting down holdouts who appear to have regrouped in the past few months.

Leaders of the Northern Alliance — the mainly ethnic-Tajik grouping of militia leaders, some of whom are members of the government — have met several times in the past week to consider various alternative candidates for the elections, said Hafiz Mansour, the publisher of a weekly newspaper, Payum-i-Majahid, which represents the Northern Alliance.

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WHISPERING STREETS



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Youths ride their bicycles as others walk on car-free streets in downtown Jerusalem on Monday during Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish year. Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, began at sunset Sunday and ended at the same time Monday, offering a moment of quiet for reflecting and fasting. Many people take bicycles onto the streets because no traffic is permitted on the roads.

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# Youth vote seen as minuscule in city

VOTING

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held on Oct. 4, is one way government officials are trying to increase voter registration and turnout, especially the younger crowd.

Dozens of venues in the state were set up to provide information on registration and upcoming elections. Johnson County had three such locations — at Cub Foods, Hy-Vee, and the Iowa City Public Library.

The total number of those registered won't be available for several weeks, but state officials hope for a goal of 3,000 newly registered voters.

"We find whoever is not registered and try to help them," said Chris Ludlow, the communications director for Iowa Secretary of State Chet Culver. "Voter Registration Day is to reach out to younger kids."

Despite the high focus on the college-age population, UI political-science Professor Peverill Squire doesn't believe the increased attention will entice more students to the polls.

"Of course, candidates would like to see a voter increase, but students don't tune into local politics," he said. "I'd be surprised if there were a higher turnout."

UI student Jen Russell can attest to that. The sophomore said she didn't know City Council primaries were being held today, and she added that she usually opts not to vote in local government elections.

"I just don't read or hear about it that much," she said. "It's not appropriate for me to vote when I don't have the knowledge."

In the last City Council primary, in 2001, 309 people from ages 18 to 24 voted. With 11,199 registered in that age group at the time, the figure translates into a 2.76 turnout rate. Approximately 13 percent of all registered voters participated in the 2001 primary election — which, Slockett said, is normal.

"To some degree, students feel as though intervention isn't needed, and people in local government are doing a good enough job," he said. "They have to believe that their vote will make a difference."

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## Council hopefuls reach fateful day

CANDIDATES

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candidates continued to promote themselves and their platform.

Hardesty said she and her supporters canvassed the Pedestrian Mall and the Pentacrest Monday, passing out fliers and encouraging people to vote. Today, Hardesty planned on talking to people on the street and having her campaign phone people to remind them to vote.

Other candidates took more of a hands-off approach in the waning minutes of the campaign.

Holly Berkowitz said she

didn't do much campaigning Monday because she had prior family commitments. She also added that she didn't know what good it would do to campaign now.

After participating in a campaign forum, Vanderhoef said she took it easy and relaxed. "It is one of those things where I think I've done what I can do, and it is time to reassess my campaign, and the primary is perfect for that," she said.

She said all she planned to do today was "to go vote."

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

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## City holds off on frat/sorority sprinklers

SPRINKLERS

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fraternity and sorority houses are required to have a sprinkler system, Jensen said. However, older houses are exempt and only required to follow the fire-safety rules established when they were built. He added that apartment complexes are not affected by the proposed ordinance.

During the Monday meeting, a number of fraternity alumni voiced their concerns.

Dan Wilkes, a member of the corporation board at the Acacia Fraternity, said he is concerned that fraternities and sororities are being unfairly singled out.

"We want to be treated fairly. A fraternity has one kitchen; an apartment may have 12 kitchens. I'm not sure the risks are the same," he said.

Delta Upsilon alumni board treasurer Keven Smith is skeptical about financing.

"The consensus is we're in favor [of the ordinance], we value our chapter house and our members who live there, but the cost will be difficult for everyone," he said. "The main thing is being able to fund it with tax-deductible contributions from alumni."

If the City Council passes the measure, houses would have

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**Dan Wilkes,** member of the corporation board at the Acacia Fraternity

five years in which to install the systems.

Jensen said that of the 30 Greek houses on campus, only two have sprinkler systems.

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity installed sprinklers after a January 1994 fire caused \$1 million in damages and sent three members to the hospital.

Jensen said requiring Greek houses to install sprinkler systems is a national trend. Chapel Hill, home of the University of North Carolina, led the effort after a Mother's Day 1996 fire killed five residents of a fraternity house. After the incident, the city passed an ordinance requiring all Greek houses to install sprinkler systems.

Several college towns including Ames, Lawrence, Kan., and Champaign, Ill., have passed similar ordinances.

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## How will Arnold grope the budget?

So Arnold Schwarzenegger fondled women, smoked pot, engaged in group sex, and praised Adolph Hitler's resiliency. These transgressions, however, should be the least of California residents' worries.

As media outlets stumble over one another digging up the latest dirt on the former Mr. Universe, few seem to realize that the American public is quick to forgive inappropriate behavior that occurred during a candidate's wild and impressionable young-adult years. Nobody's perfect, and most people understand that.

What the media should be focusing on is Schwarzenegger's complete lack of insight into the economic crisis that is the state of California. As we are all well aware of by now, California, with the world's fifth-largest economy, is facing serious budget constraints. It's difficult to understand the logic of selecting an unqualified movie star to solve the complicated fiscal woes.

Yes, if elected, Schwarzenegger will undoubtedly appoint a Cabinet of expert economists and political strategists. However, as the man whose signature will appear on all the bills and referendums, he should have an idea of what's going on himself. His absence from political debates where the questions weren't given in advance exemplifies his dependence on others to think for him.

For one thing, Schwarzenegger has been pretty quiet about his campaign policies. He's a moderate Republican, fiscal conservative, and supporter of gay and abortion rights. Other than these positions, little else is known.

California's deficit is \$38 billion. The state's credit rating is the lowest it's ever been. While Schwarzenegger could practically balance the budget himself by donating his own assets, he hasn't provided any well-thought strategies to rescue California from

the red. Maybe he could ask for \$40 billion up front to star in the next *Terminator* installment.

Should California's voters succumb to Schwarzenegger's appeal, another problem is certain to arise. How will the Republican governor work with the Democratically controlled Legislature? The two will surely butt heads over a number of budget appropriations.

It's hard to blame Schwarzenegger for wanting to run for office. It's the next level in the acquisition of power. First he dominated bodybuilding, then the box office. Politics is the natural progression.

The blame should be assigned to the state of California for ever adopting the recall vote. Gov. Gray Davis led California through times of economic growth and drought. It's asinine to think that someone else can step in on short notice and turn around a struggling economy.

## Rushing to censorship & judgment

Rush Limbaugh's pressured resignation from ESPN's Sunday morning "NFL Countdown" for expressing an opinion is undeserved and little more than censorship. The furor and hype generated by the commentator for his Sept. 28 remarks are well out of proportion to the weight of his comments.

During the weekly pregame show, Limbaugh called Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback Donovan McNabb overrated and blamed the media for McNabb's undeserved reputation.

"I think the media have been very desirous that a black quarterback do well," he said.

Race is a land mine issue to speak about publicly, especially for a popular conservative pundit such as Limbaugh. What seems to escape most of the reactionaries is that Limbaugh's comment wasn't about race. It was an

attack on the media — an ignorant attack.

It's strangely fitting that Limbaugh's statement came almost 35 years to the day Marlin Briscoe became the first black ever to play quarterback in a professional football game.

This year there are nine black starting quarterbacks in the NFL. McNabb's Eagles have won back-to-back NFC East titles. One wonders if 1988 Super Bowl MVP Doug Williams and the names Warren Moon and Randall Cunningham ring a bell with Limbaugh.

The fact is, black quarterbacks have succeeded. Claiming the media have distorted that success is off base, especially because black quarterbacks have succeeded in the NFL for decades.

Limbaugh's comment was uninformed, unfounded, and historically laughable. However, it wasn't racist. Regardless, it was his *opinion*. Though we won't exactly give Rush "meggadit-toes" for his ridiculous statement, a commentator shouldn't lose his job for expressing his views.

Limbaugh would have done well to limit his attacks on the liberal media to his syndicated radio show, where the audience would be apt to agree with his forays (or anything else he says, for that matter).

The outcry is indicative of another, larger problem in today's United States. The immediate majority reaction to a controversial comment in which race is only part of the subject is to silence the speaker. In those situations, dialogue would serve all parties better than censorship.

## Lunchtime in the asylum

THERE ARE CERTAIN things you come to expect in Republican times, because Republicans are hard-wired to say and do things that defy sense and sensibility. They can't help it; it's the nature of the beast.

So it shouldn't astonish us in the slightest that — just to take a for instance — Rush Limbaugh would utter an ignorant, malicious, bigoted statement about a black quarterback. That's the kind of thing that has made Rush famous.

Nor should it astonish us that what he said was backed up by no — count 'em, no — facts. Rush is the kind of guy who never lets the facts stand in his way in his rush to fame. You could fill books with Rush's inaccuracies. As people have.

It's not so much that Rush Limbaugh is a self-important, pompous peckerwood; he just plays one on TV and radio.

In any case, apparently, Rush now has bigger pains to kill. Anyone care to revisit some of the things he's said over the years about drug users?

Me neither. It also should come as no surprise — just to take another for instance — that a Republican Supreme Court would decide that it's quite all right to execute an insane person so long as you force-feed him drugs first to make him sane. Or at least sane for long enough to snuff him.

Yep, you heard me right. In the case of Charles Laverne Singleton, according to the *New York Times*, the court rejected defense arguments that the state would, in essence, be loading Singleton up with drugs that were not medically necessary simply in order to kill him.

I'd say that we were rushing (there's that word again) into a Brave New World, except that it seems that we've already arrived. And speaking of where we've already arrived, I see the Bush administration's chief weapons sleuth in Iraq reported that his team had discovered no — count 'em, no — WMD in Iraq. "It clearly does not look like a massive, resurgent program" is how the sleuth, David Kay, put it to Congress.

The Cowboy in Chief immediately jumped on Kay's words and said they proved that — ta-da — Saddam Hussein had WMD. Of course, you could say the sun came up in the east this morning, and the Head Wrangler would immediately crow, See; Saddam had WMD.

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., a consistent supporter of the administration on Iraq and the chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, was not so impressed, however. "I'm not pleased by what I heard today" were his words, and he went on to describe the administration's prewar statements about Iraq's WMD as "sloppy."

I'm not sure about his choice of words; "sloppy" to me brings up images of lunchtime at the daycare. But then, lunchtime at the daycare is probably another pretty good description of where we're living.

As l'affaire Joseph Wilson proves. If nothing else, the saga of the former ambassador/National Security Council member and his wife, the once-undercover CIA operative, demonstrates that we are, indeed, residing in Kafkaville.

Wilsongate, you'll remember, involves the ex-ambassador debunking the yellowcake uranium sale to Iraq and the subsequent outing of his wife by two senior administration officials in July. As soon as the story hit the big time a little more than a week ago, the Cowboy in Chief promised a full investigation into the matter.

Yeah, right. If Dubya is so keen on a full investigation, why did he wait 11 weeks? And for that matter, why did the White House ask for, and receive, an extra day's time before directing the White House staff to preserve all records pertaining to the matter? It couldn't be that the good folks in the administration needed another day to tidy up, could it?

I mean, they had 11 weeks. It's also interesting to note that the White House slime machine immediately rolled into action, painting Wilson as a — gasp — liberal Democrat. Never mind that Dubya's father, the first President Bush, called Wilson a true American hero for his work in Baghdad in the runup to the first Gulf War. Nevermind that Wilson donated \$1,000 to the Bush campaign in the 2000 primary season — "before South Carolina," as Wilson puts it: "which was a real rude awakening about the way Ralph Reed & Co. went after John McCain's wife and kid." Brave New World, lunchtime at the daycare, Kafkaville — the rude awakenings just keep rolling along, don't they? ■



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## LETTERS

### Race matters

Race is a difficult subject in America. Politicians often tell black audiences that they believe in civil rights and affirmative action. Some talk about their own experiences in the civil-rights movement. Some are now attacking the use of the word quotas in front of white audiences.

Doing all of this is important.

But it is not enough.

No white American can understand what it means to be black in America. Things have improved significantly for African Americans in this country since 1964. However, it is important to recognize that the civil-rights movement was largely a victory over legal segregation. Discrimination still exists, and we must continue efforts to eliminate it.

Polls show that the majority of white Americans believe that race is no longer a big factor in American life and that equality of opportunity has mostly been successfully incorporated into American political and social culture. Many white Americans

assume that whatever segregation remains in the public-school systems and universities around the country is either self-imposed or the product of neighborhood schools.

Bill Clinton is the only president or white presidential candidate I have ever heard talk candidly about issues of race in America. Black Americans still believe, with some justification, that white America does not understand the historical scars left by slavery and Jim Crow, scars that cannot be erased in a generation or two. Black Americans often mistake white indifference or lack of understanding for racism, which is the case in only a small number of instances.

But many white Americans don't understand that indifference and lack of understanding does lead to institutional racism, where, despite the best intentions of the individuals who run the institution, day-to-day hiring practices only reinforce African-American fears and suspicions of bias. Just last week, a *Wall Street Journal* article reported that white job applicants with criminal records were more likely to be called back for job interviews than African American applicants with clean records.

Affirmative action is still needed in order to overcome the unconscious biases that all

Americans of every ethnic group have toward hiring people like themselves. And the discussion of that unconscious bias is essential if we are ever going to bridge the gaps between white America and not only African Americans, but the Latino community, American Indians, Asian Americans, and women of all ethnic backgrounds.

Talking about race means more than merely mentioning civil rights or condemning the president's use of the word quota. Talking about race means

confronting ourselves with the vastly different perceptions that we have about each other and trying to walk a mile in one another's shoes.

Race is not simply a matter of civil rights; it can influence the right to thrive and prosper in American society. A discussion of race is incomplete without addressing the impact of race or ethnicity on the ability to access affordable health care, quality education, and the capital to build businesses and create wealth.

It is particularly important for

white candidates to raise these issues in front of white audiences. This kind of message can be too easily dismissed or pigeonholed coming from a member of a minority community. If America is going to prosper as the most diverse nation on the face of the Earth, we are all going to have to take responsibility for the stereotypes we have of each other and debunk them.

Let us each commit to do our part.

**Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean** is one of 10 candidates seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.



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## ON THE SPOT

Do you think Arnold Schwarzenegger is capable of governing the state of California?



"Just on the basis of him being a movie star, no."

David Easker  
UI freshman



"I don't think he could personally do it, but maybe if he hired the right people."

Dan Pellett  
UI freshman



"I don't think anybody knows enough about his background."

Nicole Nguyen  
UI freshman



"I think he could do all right because he has strong advisers."

Dominic Boomgarden  
UI freshman

# ARTS

## Staying edgy with melody

BY DAN MALONEY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

While most rappers find little more to rap about than big asses and bumpy Bentleys, Minneapolis MC Slug's (of Atmosphere) flows pave a slightly different path from the "shake what your mama gave you" kind of rappers.

Despite Slug, a scrawny white kid from Minneapolis, attracting all kinds of attention from major-label A&R reps, he has remained level-headed, and he continues to build an underground empire from the ground up. In fact, he blue-balled all of the major label record offers, secured a deal with successful independent hip-hop label RhymeSayers, and toured grass-roots style relentlessly, leaving very little room to argue that he isn't well grounded.

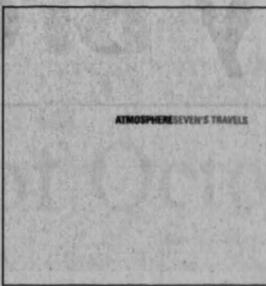
Following up Atmosphere's 2002 album, *God Loves Ugly*, Slug, along with beat-maker Ant, recently released *Seven's Travels*, a joint release from RhymeSayers and punk juggernaut Epitaph Records.

On *Seven's Travels*, Slug's rhymes remain just as edgy as before, but they are more fully developed and dynamically executed. One of the bigger bar raisings comes from the production of Ant, who in past efforts used constant looping of beats; but this time, he crafts more melody and beats that work well with Slug's conversational delivery.

The strong beats and verses continue with the old-school soulful bounce of "Reflections," the carousel half-step beat of "Gotta Lotta Walls," and the minimal playful wordplay of "Shoes."

Some political commentary gets worked in on the track "National Disgrace," in which Slug spouts off his disgust for some national treasures, such as fame, fashion, and presidential foolery over a melody as catchy as the theme from "The Andy Griffith Show."

One of the only tracks that failed in comparison with the others is "Suicide Girls," which almost comes off with the intensity of a punk-rock song. But, like punk rock that is poorly executed — loud and simplistically annoying — thus is the



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case on "Suicide Girls." I got the same reaction on this track as a dog does from a dog whistle.

The album finishes strong with "Always Coming Back Home to You," about Slug's love for his hometown. This song could have easily have been made corny, but Slug's love for Minneapolis resounds genuinely in his intricately told story line rhyme-scheme.

One of the biggest surprises on *Seven's Travels* was the absence of any mention of Lucy, a character Slug has bitterly rapped about on most of his other albums. The disregard for Lucy may show a new side of Slug that is ready to move on and not be wound up in the past.

E-mail DJ reporter Dan Maloney at: malos1@aol.com

### SHOW

**Atmosphere**  
When: 6 p.m. today  
Where: Union Bar, 121 E. College St.  
Admission: \$16

## Of Persephone and poker

BY SARA CONRAD  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Long-time friends Rachel Zucker and Katy Lederer will share the stage at Prairie Lights tonight as they read from their individual works of poetry and nonfiction. Zucker will read poetry from her collection *Eating in the Underworld* and Lederer will read from her memoir *Poker Face*.

*Eating in the Underworld* is based on the ancient Greek fable of Persephone. The myth goes that Persephone was kidnapped by Hades, the King of the Underworld, and her mother, upset by the loss of her daughter, cast the world into perpetual winter until Hades agreed to return her daughter. However, Persephone willingly chose to remain in the Underworld for six months at a time and sealed her fate as Hades' queen by eating in the Underworld.

The poetry is organized into "letters" that Demeter wrote to her daughter as well as poetry identified with the seeds that Persephone consumed in the Underworld.

"The Persephone of my poems is not merely a pawn in the

power politics of the gods," Zucker told *The Daily Iowan*. "A young woman who willingly and knowingly chooses to go to and remain in the Underworld, Persephone chooses dark over light, independence and sensuality over protection and innocence. Seed after sweet seed, she makes her choice."

Zucker began writing the collection as a student in the Writers' Workshop. Having only lived on the East Coast before attending the workshop, Zucker was both shocked and inspired by Iowa's landscape and rapid changes of season. She then wrote 90 pages of poetry about her new physical environment, loneliness, her boyfriend, and about becoming a woman and an independent artist. After three years of dissecting and reassembling her poetry, she realized the relation they shared to the myth of Persephone.

"In an almost preternatural moment, I saw, in these mostly autobiographical poems, the shadow of Persephone lurking about," she said. "As a challenge to myself, I decided to translate these poems into the point of

view of Persephone and see what happened."

Zucker is writing a fourth collection of poetry, *The Bad Wife Handbook/Autograph* and is attempting her first work of prose. In the fall of 2004, a collection of poems about "marriage, motherhood, and birthing" that she titled *The Last Clear Narrative*, will be published by Wesleyan.

Lederer's *Poker Face* is a different story. Based not on a myth, but on her own life, the book involves a young woman growing up on the campus of an East Coast boarding school where her father teaches English and her mother drinks and plays cards. The narrator then learns her life lessons among her siblings' poker habits in New York, both losing and winning in the gamble of family relations.

While the two works have little in common, both in terms of content and form, Zucker and Lederer have been friends for the past six years.

"I am a tremendous fan of both [Lederer's] poetry and her prose," Zucker said. "I just had the pleasure of reading her memoir, which is engaging, entertaining, and tremendously well-written. I am certainly looking forward to reading with her."

E-mail DJ reporter Sara Conrad at: sara-conrad@uiowa.edu

### READING

Rachel Zucker and Katy Lederer

When: 8 p.m. today  
Where: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.  
Admission: Free

## ARTS

### Gettin' multi with it

The multi-talented instrumentalist and fascinating live performer Keller Williams will bring his unique show to Iowa City tonight.

Undeniably original and impossible to classify, the artist known as a musical "mad scientist" will play the IMU Main Lounge at 7:30 p.m. in a show put on by SCOPE and Jam Productions.

Williams' trademark is his one-man-band style, playing many instruments at the same time through looping technology. By playing each instrument individually, then sampling and looping the line, he creates multi-layered

accompaniment for him to sing and play guitar with.

*Home*, Williams' latest album, captures this solo performance style more effectively than his previous records. While the past efforts featured back-up musicians accompanying him, on *Home* Williams plays every instrument himself. The album shows why his technical prowess as a guitarist is recognized as much as his eccentric songwriting.

An icon to jam band fans, Williams regularly tours with the String Cheese Incident and recorded his 1999 album, *Breathe*, with the band. Despite his jam-band association, his sound cannot be easily

identified — folk-rock-jazz-funk-electronic-reggae might come close.

After Williams played the Union Bar last year, Jam Productions and SCOPE were eager to bring him back. "He doesn't just hold the crowd, he out-performs most full bands," said Kyle Marxen, SCOPE's production director.

He regularly fills large venues on college campuses and is frequently featured at summer music festivals. Although he is just one man on stage, Williams captivates crowds with his imaginative performance style.

"It just speaks to what an amazing performer he is," said Adam Flagg, a SCOPE talent buyer. "If he can play in front of thousands at [big music festivals], we're glad to have him do it here in front of hundreds."

— Danny Kimball



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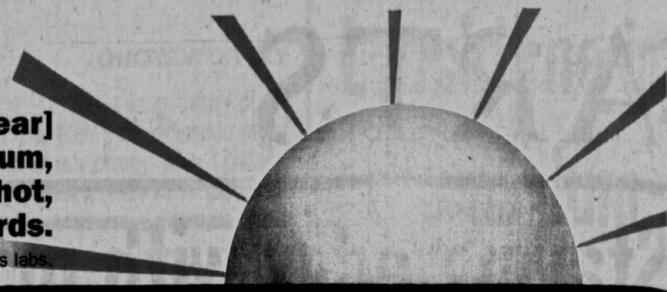
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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**In more than 50 percent of our tests at the Los Alamos [nuclear] facility, we got in, captured the plutonium, got out again, and in some cases didn't fire a shot, because we didn't encounter any guards.**

— Rich Levernier, who spent six years running U.S. war games, on the lax security in U.S. nuclear-weapons labs.



# The Daily Break

## calendar

• Faculty Candidate Seminar, "Genetic Analysis of Permanent Memory," Anna Matynia, UCLA, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building.

• "One Community, One Book — Johnson County Reads," *Bel Canto*, by Ann Patchett, 11 a.m., 350 Dublin Drive.

• Biochemistry Research Workshop, "Coupling of Proton Release and Plapp NAD+ Association to Horse Liver Alcohol Dehydrogenase," Elena Kovaleva, biochemistry, 12:15 p.m., Bowen Science

Building Auditorium 2.

• Live from Prairie Lights, Rachel Zucker and Katie Lederer, poetry and nonfiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.



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*Onward, Black Soldiers! The Battle for Racial Harmony in America*, by Rush Limbaugh

*Groping for Equality: A History of the Modern Women's Rights Movement*, by Arnold Schwarzenegger

*The Down Low on Quantum Mechanics and Solid State Physics*, by Jennifer Lopez

*Safe Investment Strategies for 21st Century Markets*, by Martha Stewart

*Metaphysical Approaches to Self-Actualization in the Socio-Religious Realm*, by Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen.

*Seven Habits of Highly Effective Drug Dealers*

*World History, 1990-Present*, by Ronald Reagan

## public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 SCTV Calendar
- 11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
- Noon Elliott for Council
- 12:30 p.m. The Good News
- 1 Bike Ride
- 2 St. Mary's Liturgy
- 3 Power of Victory
- 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 5 Animal House
- 5:30 Abortion Denied
- 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7 U.N. Report
- 7:30 An Interview with Presidential Candidate Dennis Kucinich
- 8 Tonight with Bradman Live
- 9 PATV Reserved: Local Music
- 10 Cold and Grey
- 10:30 RBO TV
- 11 No Shame Theatre

## UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. - Live from Prairie Lights featuring Jane Smiley
- 7:30 p.m. - Live from Prairie Lights featuring Elizabeth Berg

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## horoscopes

Tuesday, October 7, 2003

by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Someone you thought you could trust may not be telling you the whole story. An older relative or parent may need to talk. Your imagination will be in top form today.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Your connection to people who are well-known will lead to a very interesting encounter. Keep up to date with the interesting people in your life. Expand on an idea you have.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Emotional blackmail will not win you points or solve the problem you are facing. Study the circumstances, and refrain from making any kind of decision now. Work hard, and put your emotions on the back burner.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You absolutely must try something new today. Accept change. Community or cultural events should be on your agenda.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Save or invest your money today. Looking for moneymaking deals should be high on your list. Don't be too generous if you want to get ahead financially.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make special plans with the one you love or with close friends. Opportunities will become available if you talk about your future plans. Someone will see your vision and will want to get involved.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put your ideas on the table, and promote whatever it is you believe in. You should be able to drum up interest in what you are trying to do. Based on your contributions and your talents, advancement is likely.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Networking should be scheduled, so attend events that will bring you in contact with someone you want to meet. Self-improvement projects will be highly successful. Follow through with your plans.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Work on making your place the best it can be. Don't let everyone stifle your mood. Do the work yourself, and you will feel the satisfaction when you are finished.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Unusual people and events will capture your attention today. You will make a lasting friendship. Someone interesting will catch your eye and inspire you to make changes.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't hold back. You can change your career direction or even start a business of your own today. Be adventurous, and you will find yourself setting a new trend.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): If you are single, you will be in the mood to fall in love. If you're already in a relationship, rekindle the flame. Travel will be in your best interest. Music or any other creative endeavor will play an important role.

### Little University

- 1** What Tom Cruise movie features Joe Pantoliano as Guido, the Killer Pimp?
- 2** What city applied a fruity floral-scented spray called Madeleine to improve its subway's aroma?
- 3** What did the U.S. Navy name its new stealth warship design in 2000, despite potential rights problems with a PlayStation fighting game?
- 4** What's the world's most widespread form of execution, firing squad, hanging, or lethal injection?
- 5** What city has been run by mobsters Joseph "Skinny Joey" Merino, Angelo "Docile Don" Bruno, and Nicodemus "Little Nicky" Scarfo?

1. Risky Business  
2. Paris  
3. Streetfighter  
4. Firing squad  
5. Philadelphia

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## The New York Times Crossword

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BOBBY'S WORLD

Judge sides with IU in Knight lawsuit

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A judge on Monday sided with Indiana University in Bob Knight's breach-of-contract lawsuit over his firing as the school's basketball coach three years ago.

Monroe Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Todd granted the university's motion for summary judgment, effectively dismissing Knight's lawsuit without a trial.

"The university from the start has said that it followed the provisions of the contract and fulfilled its obligations, and the court has agreed," school spokeswoman Jane Jankowski said.

Messages seeking comment from Knight's attorney, Russell Yates, were left at his office and home in Denver.

Knight was fired in 2000 for violating a "zero tolerance" behavior policy by grabbing the arm of a student who he said greeted him by his last name. Knight sued two years later, claiming the university violated his employment contract. Knight, who was at Indiana for 29 years and won three national championships, is the basketball coach at Texas Tech.

Heatley charged with homicide

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta Thrashers All-Star Dany Heatley was charged with vehicular homicide Monday, a day after the death of teammate Dan Snyder, who was fatally injured when Heatley's sports car ran off a road.



Heatley

A spokesman for the district attorney's office, Erik Friedly, said the charge was based on a preliminary finding that Heatley was driving recklessly. It carries a prison sentence of three to 15 years.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Hawkeyes in 10th place after day one

The Iowa women's golf team finished the first 54 holes of the Shoot-Out at the Legends golf tournament in Franklin, Ind., on Monday. The Hawkeyes stand in 10th place after day one after shooting a first-day total of 406. Kent State leads the tournament at 577.

Despite the finish, the Hawkeyes had one of their best days yet. Freshman Virginie Bonfils led the Hawkeyes with a two-round total of 150. She started the tournament hot by hitting a hole-in-one on the 140-yard third hole.

"She doesn't usually hit long, but she has a good swing with a good rhythm," coach Bobbe Carney said.

Junior Shannon Fleming shot a career-best round of 73 to place second for the Hawkeyes. She finished with a 153. Freshman Karla Murra finished with a 154, and senior Laura Holmes finished at 160.

"It's good to be playing how we're capable of. We have to be able to play like this," Carney said.

The final 18 holes of the tournament will be played today.

— by Dustin Deeny

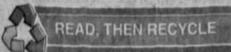
D.Y.K. Did you know?

Name the team that played in an NFL-record five overtime games in one season?

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## Boys of October to duel in Chicago

BY BEN WALKER ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Count Jack McKeon among all those people who counted out the Chicago Cubs when it came to the postseason.

Then again, the Florida manager hardly expected his team to make it, either.

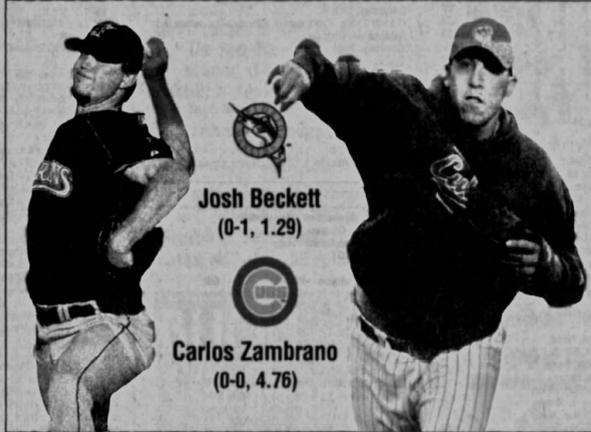
No matter. Barry Bonds is gone, and so is Chipper Jones. Albert Pujols, Jim Thome, and Jeff Bagwell never even got a chance to play.

October is here, and so are the Marlins and Cubs in the NL championship series starting tonight at Wrigley Field.

"I think it's good for baseball. I think it's good for the country," Cubs manager Dusty Baker said Monday.

"The Marlins, I don't think they were picked over there, and I know we were picked third or fourth over here," he said.

But back to McKeon. A few days after the All-Star break, when the Marlins and Cubs were both



struggling along, Kerry Wood pitched a two-hitter and beat Florida, 1-0, at Pro Player Stadium.

"That's the reason he's an All-Star," McKeon said at the time. "Thank God we don't have to see him anymore."

The 72-year-old manager was then asked about the possibility — albeit a remote one at the time — that Florida might meet Sammy Sosa and the Cubs in the postseason.

"I don't think the Cubs will be in the

playoffs," he said, brushing aside the notion.

So Trader Jack, any second thoughts on it now?

"I don't remember saying it," McKeon said Monday. "If I did, it was a mistake. Too late for the Cubs' taste."

"Oh yeah. That's well-documented here," Cubs batting coach Gary Matthews said during an afternoon workout. "Surprise, surprise."

Truth is, few really expected the sign outside Wrigley to be lit up with "Cubs Win!" at this time of year.

In fact, the Cubs were below .500 until Wood's gem at Florida on July 19. The Marlins, meanwhile, stumbled to a 19-29 start that put them far back of the pack.

"We thought in spring training we had a chance to be here," pitcher Josh Beckett said. "Our team is not surprised by how we've done."

"We underachieved the first few months, that's how we became a surprise team," he said.

## Boston bounces A's

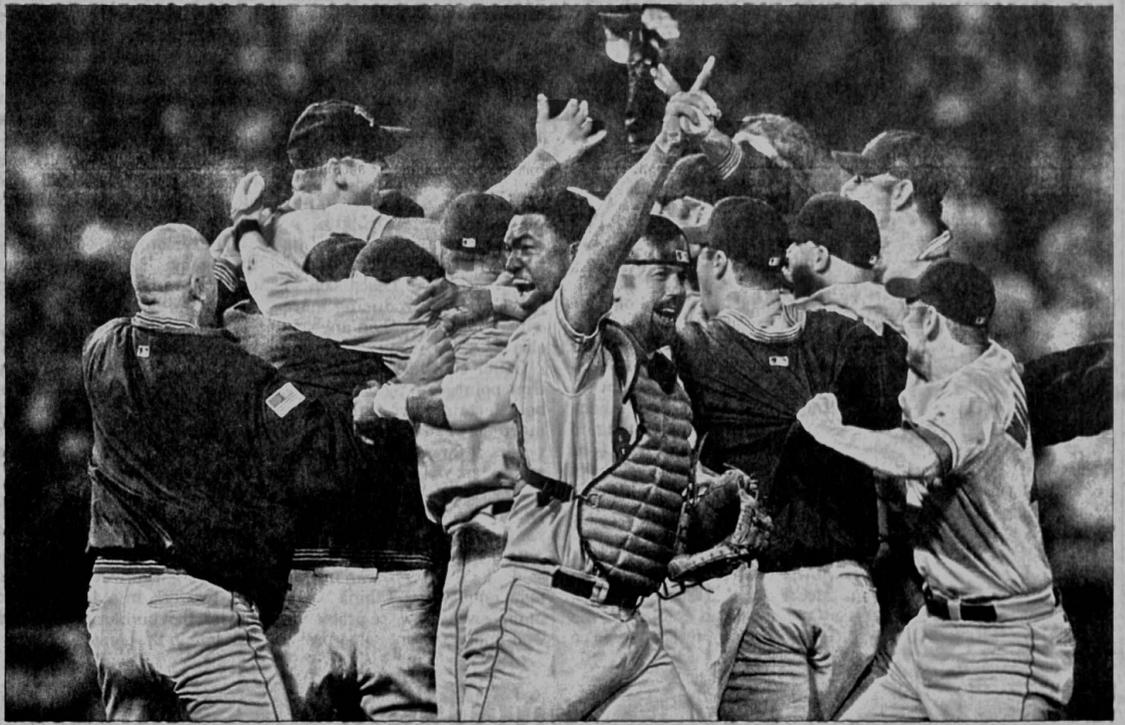
BY GREG BEACHAM ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — Pedro Martinez, Johnny Damon, Manny Ramirez, and even that maligned Boston bullpen — they all were tougher than any curse.

Martinez pitched seven gritty innings, and Ramirez broke his slump with a decisive three-run homer as the Boston Red Sox completed a three-game playoff comeback, beating the Oakland Athletics, 4-3, Monday night in Game 5 of their AL Division Series.

Boston got its fourth playoff series victory since its last World Series title in 1918, while Oakland's frustration continued. The A's have lost nine-straight games in which they could have clinched postseason advancement, extending a major-league record.

Boston will meet the Yankees, its traditional rival, in the AL championship series starting Wednesday night in New York. The Red Sox had to withstand a rally attempt in the ninth to get there.



Ben Margot/Associated Press

Boston catcher Jason Varitek and his teammates react after the Red Sox beat Oakland, 4-3, to win game 5 of the AL Division Series.

SEE RED SOX, PAGE 6B

EASTERN IOWA SKATEBOARD COMPETITION

## Skaters converge on Iowa City

BY PETER MADSEN THE DAILY IOWAN

The jittery moments prior to the Eastern Iowan Skateboard Competition saw throngs of near-collisions as a seething mass of skateboarders crammed the Iowa City Skatepark on Sunday afternoon, working on the lines of tricks they would hit up during their runs.

Aided by a crackling loud-speaker, the soft-spoken voice of 28-year-old contest founder and organizer Moses Thompson shot out over the 40 competing skateboarders and the accompanying crowd of more than 100 as he welcomed those in attendance and explained the structure of the contest.

Skaters could enter in either the intermediate or advanced categories to throw down tricks along the 11,500 square feet of smooth concrete bowls, polished rails, and Bay City grind blocks. Intermediate skaters were allotted a single one-minute run, while those in the advanced category had two. Although not wanting to discourage less-experienced skaters, Thompson decided against a beginners category in the interest of time and crowd size.

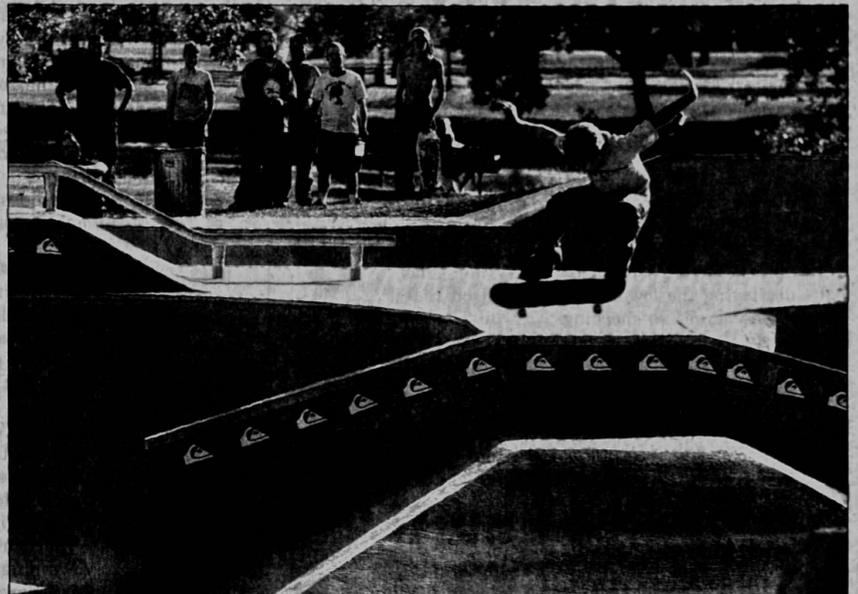
"If you're learning to drive a car, you don't take it to the race track," he said with a laugh.

A panel of three judges — all skateboarders from Eastern Iowa — arbitrated on grounds of difficulty of tricks, consistency, and the overall use of the park.

Iowa City Parks and Recreation gave Thompson the go-ahead to hold the contest at Iowa City Skatepark. In past years, Revolt Skateshop/park, 116 Stevens Drive, has held a number of skateboard competitions.

Erik Bandy, 14, of North Liberty, garnered first place in the intermediate division; Jacob Ranson, 10, of Iowa City placed second; Phil Taylor, 17, was third.

The advanced category saw impressive runs from a number of skaters, yet the top three war-



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Sam St. John sails through the air at the Eastern Iowa Skateboarding Competition at the Iowa City SkatePark on Sunday afternoon.

SEE SKATEBOARDING, PAGE 6B

SPORTS

trivia A:

The Green Bay Packers in 1983. The Packers' overtime record was 2-3.

IOWA SPORTS this week

Today

• WOMEN'S GOLF at the Shoot-out at the Legends in Franklin, Ind., all day.

Wednesday

• VOLLEYBALL hosts Minnesota, 7 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

• WOMEN'S GOLF at the Shoot-out at the Legends in Franklin, Ind., all day.

Friday

• SOCCER hosts Wisconsin, 7 p.m. at the Iowa Soccer Complex.

• VOLLEYBALL at Wisconsin, 7 p.m.

• MEN'S TENNIS at Wisconsin Invitational in Madison, all day.

Saturday

• FIELD HOCKEY hosts Michigan State at Grant Field, 1 p.m.

• MEN'S TENNIS at Wisconsin Invitational in Madison, all day.

Sunday

• SOCCER at Minnesota, 1 p.m.

• WOMEN'S ROWING at Head of the Rock in Rockford, Ill., 10 a.m.

• MEN'S TENNIS at Wisconsin Invitational in Madison, all day.

TELEVISION

Today

CFB: Houston at East Carolina, 6:30 p.m., ESPN2.

MLB: Florida Marlins at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m., Fox.

Wednesday

MLB: ALCS, 7 p.m., Fox.

MLB: Florida Marlins at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m., Fox.

Thursday

CFB: Kentucky at South Carolina, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

MLB: ALCS, 7 p.m., Fox.

CFB: Colorado State at BYU, 9 p.m., ESPN2.

Friday

CFB: Michigan at Minnesota, 7 p.m., ESPN.

CFB: TCU at South Florida, 7 p.m., ESPN2.

MLB: Chicago Cubs at Florida Marlins, 7 p.m., Fox.

NFL

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AMERICAN

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East	3	1	0	.750	81	48
Miami	3	2	0	.600	111	73
New England	3	2	0	.600	109	107
N.Y. Jets	0	4	0	.000	45	77
South	5	0	0	1.000	158	82
Indianapolis	3	2	0	.600	119	116
Houston	2	2	0	.500	69	113
Jacksonville	1	4	0	.200	100	130
North	5	0	0	1.000	158	82
Baltimore	2	2	0	.500	82	74
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	79	88
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	87	129
Cincinnati	1	4	0	.200	77	106
West	5	0	0	1.000	151	81
Kansas City	5	0	0	1.000	141	73
Denver	4	1	0	.800	141	73
Oakland	2	3	0	.400	106	131
San Diego	0	5	0	.000	89	149

NATIONAL

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East	3	1	0	.750	89	72
Dallas	3	2	0	.600	115	112
Washington	2	2	0	.500	89	92
N.Y. Giants	2	2	0	.500	60	86
South	4	0	0	1.000	78	48
Carolina	4	0	0	1.000	92	60
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	.500	97	139
Atlanta	1	4	0	.200	87	138
New Orleans	1	4	0	.200	94	122
North	5	0	0	1.000	151	84
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	142	92
Green Bay	1	3	0	.250	67	132
Chicago	1	4	0	.200	94	122
West	3	1	0	.750	102	68
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	100	84
St. Louis	2	2	0	.500	116	99
San Francisco	1	4	0	.200	64	154

Sunday's Games

Chicago 24, Oakland 21  
Dallas 24, Arizona 7  
Miami 23, N.Y. Giants 10  
Minnesota 39, Atlanta 26  
Green Bay 35, Seattle 13  
Kansas City 24, Denver 23  
Buffalo 22, Cincinnati 16, OT  
Carolina 19, New Orleans 13  
New England 38, Tennessee 30  
Jacksonville 27, San Diego 21  
San Francisco 24, Detroit 17  
Philadelphia 27, Washington 25  
Cleveland 33, Pittsburgh 13  
Open: N.Y. Jets, St. Louis, Baltimore, Houston  
Monday's Game  
Indianapolis 38, Tampa Bay 35, OT  
Sunday, Oct. 12  
Houston at Tennessee, Noon  
Philadelphia at Dallas, Noon  
Carolina at Indianapolis, Noon  
Miami at Jacksonville, Noon  
Kansas City at Green Bay, Noon  
Chicago at New Orleans, Noon  
Tampa Bay at Washington, Noon  
Oakland at Cleveland, Noon  
N.Y. Giants at New England, Noon  
Buffalo at N.Y. Jets, 3:15 p.m.  
Baltimore at Arizona, 3:15 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Denver, 3:15 p.m.

Baseball

'San Francisco at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.  
Open: Cincinnati, San Diego, Detroit, Minnesota  
Monday, Oct. 13  
Atlanta at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

DIVISION SERIES (Best of Five)

American League

New York vs. Minnesota  
Tuesday, Sept. 30  
Minnesota 3, New York 1  
Thursday, Oct. 2  
Oakland vs. Boston  
Saturday, Oct. 4  
New York 3, Minnesota 1  
Sunday, Oct. 5  
New York 8, Minnesota 1, New York wins series 3-1

Wednesday, Oct. 1  
Oakland 5, Boston 1  
Thursday, Oct. 2  
Boston 3, Oakland 1, 11 innings  
Sunday, Oct. 5  
Boston 5, Oakland 4

Monday, Oct. 6  
Boston 4, Oakland 3, Boston wins series, 3-2

National League

San Francisco vs. Florida  
Tuesday, Sept. 30  
San Francisco 2, Florida 0  
Wednesday, Oct. 1  
Florida 9, San Francisco 5  
Friday, Oct. 3  
Florida 4, San Francisco 3, 11 innings  
Saturday, Oct. 4  
Florida 7, San Francisco 6, Florida wins series 3-1

Atlanta vs. Chicago  
Tuesday, Sept. 30  
Chicago 4, Atlanta 2  
Wednesday, Oct. 1  
Atlanta 5, Chicago 3  
Friday, Oct. 3  
Chicago 3, Atlanta 1  
Saturday, Oct. 4  
Atlanta 6, Chicago 4  
Sunday, Oct. 5  
Chicago 5, Atlanta 1, Chicago wins series 3-2

NBA

National Basketball Association

Preseason Game

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EASTERN

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlantic Division				
Boston	0	0	.000	—
Miami	0	0	.000	—
New Jersey	0	0	.000	—
New York	0	0	.000	—
Orlando	0	0	.000	—
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	—
Washington	0	0	.000	—
Central Division				
Atlanta	0	0	.000	—
Chicago	0	0	.000	—
Cleveland	0	0	.000	—
Detroit	0	0	.000	—
Indiana	0	0	.000	—
New Orleans	0	0	.000	—
Toronto	0	0	.000	—
Milwaukee	0	1	.000	1/2

WESTERN

Midwest Division W L Pct GB  
Memphis 1 0 1.000 —  
Utah 1 0 1.000 —  
Denver 0 0 .000 —  
Houston 0 0 .000 —  
Minnesota 0 0 .000 —  
San Antonio 0 0 .000 —  
Dallas 0 1 .000 1

Pacific Division W L Pct GB

Golden State 0 0 .000 —  
L.A. Clippers 0 0 .000 —  
L.A. Lakers 0 0 .000 —  
Phoenix 0 0 .000 —  
Portland 0 0 .000 —  
Sacramento 0 0 .000 —  
Seattle 0 0 .000 —  
Sunday's Games  
Utah 90, Dallas 85  
Monday's Games  
Memphis 105, Milwaukee 94  
Today's Games  
New York at Washington, 6 p.m.  
Cleveland at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
Orlando at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia vs. Miami at San Juan, Puerto Rico, 7:30 p.m.  
New Jersey at Phoenix, 9 p.m.  
Houston at Portland, 9 p.m.  
L.A. Clippers at Sacramento, 9 p.m.  
Golden State vs. L.A. Lakers at Honolulu, 1 a.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Sent RHP Dave Lee, INF Angel Santos and INF Zach Sorenson outright to Buffalo of the IL.  
SEATTLE MARINERS—Named Mike Aldrete first base coach.  
TEXAS RANGERS—Granted free agency to C Todd Greene.

National Basketball Association

CHICAGO BULLS—Waived C Garth Joseph.  
NEW YORK KNICKS—Named Tyrone Corbin manager-player development, Gerald Madkins and Steve Yoder scouts, Jim Stack advanced scout, and Cliff Morgan assistant manager-player development.

DENVER BRONCOS—Waived S Lee Flowers.  
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed TE Byron Chamberlain. Released TE Zeron Flamster.

National Hockey League

BOSTON BRUINS—Signed C Patrice Bergeron to a three-year contract.  
BUFFALO SABRES—Assigned F Derek Roy, F Milan Bartovic, F Paul Gaustad, F Artem Krivkov, F Norm Maclean and D Doug Janik to Rochester of the AHL.  
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Agreed to terms with F Eric Staal on a three-year contract.  
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Signed C Dan Fritsche to a multiyear contract.  
DALLAS STARS—Assigned D Trevor Daley to Utah of the AHL.  
DETROIT RED WINGS—Assigned D Niklas Kronwall, C Mark Mowers, LW Nathan Robinson and G Marc Lamotho to Grand Rapids of the AHL.  
Released C Clarke Wilm.  
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Signed C Nathan Horton to a three-year contract. Assigned RW Anthony Stewart to Kingston of the OHL, and C Stephen Weiss and G Travis Scott to San Antonio of the AHL.  
NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Reassigned F Scottie Upshall and D Andrew Hutchinson to Milwaukee of the AHL.

QBs make Big 12 look West Coast

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A group of strong-armed quarterbacks is making the Big 12 look more West Coast than Midwest.

Traditionally known for its high-profile running backs, the Big 12 has only one player among the nation's top 10 rushers — but four in the top seven in passing.

Texas Tech's B.J. Symons has broken the league's passing-yardage record twice already this season, and in his last game, he set a conference record for touchdown passes.

Oklahoma's Jason White tied a school record with five TD passes against Iowa State. Bill Whittemore has led surprising Kansas to a 4-1 record with his passing and hard-nosed play.

Missouri's Brad Smith had a poor game the last time out but still gives defensive coordinators fits with his ability to run and throw. Ell Roberson, back from a hand injury, brings a similar run-pass threat at Kansas State. Even Nebraska has thrown it around a little bit the last couple of games.

A quarterback league? "It sure seems like it right now," Iowa State coach Dan McCarney said Monday. "Week after week, it seems to be loaded. So far, this is going to be

the best group of quarterbacks I've seen in this league."

McCarney watched White shred his defense for 384 yards in the top-ranked Sooners' 53-7 victory last Saturday night. Now he's trying to figure out a way to keep Symons in check, something no one has done. The Cyclones play at Tech on Saturday.

Symons has thrown for more than 500 yards in each of his last three games, and he is averaging 493.4 a game. He ranks second nationally in passing efficiency, and his eight touchdown passes in a 59-28 victory over Texas A&M on Oct. 4 hiked his season total to 24 — in just five games.

"There's no question B.J. is the best player in the country," Tech coach Mike Leach said. "I think B.J. is producing more with what he has than anybody else is."

Other coaches would argue that point, but Symons' numbers certainly are astounding, more so even than those his predecessor, Kliff Kingsbury, put up last year.

Leach, though, isn't ready to say if Symons has eclipsed Kingsbury.

"That's tough to gauge," he said. "I think there's an overall team quality to it. I think B.J. is impressive, but we're protecting well and we've got some pretty

experienced receivers doing good things."

Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops wouldn't hesitate to give an early Heisman Trophy vote to his quarterback. White is third nationally in passing efficiency, only 1.8 rating points behind Symons, and he has thrown for 16 touchdowns while completing 67.5 percent of his passes.

Chance Mock of Texas is fifth nationally in passing, and he doesn't even play full time, sharing the job with Vince Young. Mock has thrown 95 passes without an interception. Whittemore is seventh nationally and has been intercepted just twice while throwing for 10 touchdowns.

Whittemore missed the final three games last season because of a knee injury but has been healthy this year.

"He plays like he's never been hurt and doesn't expect to get hurt," said Colorado coach Gary Barnett, whose team hosts Kansas on Saturday. "I haven't seen him sit out of the game for a play yet. To me, he's really a tough competitor."

Barnett was getting strong play at quarterback before Joel Klatt went out with a shoulder injury. His replacement, Erik Greenberg, threw for 346 yards and two TDs in a 42-30 loss to Baylor, though Barnett benched him late in the game.

point/counterpoint

Should Kobe Bryant play this season?

Let me start by saying that I'm not here to make a judgment on Kobe Bryant's guilt. There are only two people in the world who know exactly what happened in that Colorado hotel room, and I'm certainly not one of them. By arguing he should play, I'm not arguing that he's innocent; at the moment, his guilt isn't even the issue.

Instead, the issue is this: Should a man accused of a crime continue to pursue his livelihood while he awaits trial? Bryant paid his bail, just like everybody else (granted, \$25,000 is a lot less to him than to the average criminal), and while several members of the jury of public opinion have already convicted him, until he's tried in a court of law, Kobe's innocent.

Moreover, Bryant has shown nothing but remorse since the allegations surfaced, being a relatively low profile by NBA superstar standards, appearing at court proceedings whenever necessary, and generally displaying the low-key side of himself that made the charges so shocking. No white Ford Bronco chases here.

Kobe admitted to reporters at training camp that he was "terrified" of what a public trial would do to his wife and young daughter — both innocent bystanders — but also pointed out that he still had a job to do. Sure, his job is basketball, and he works on an international stage and gets paid millions of dollars.

But in the end, when Kobe Bryant takes the court, he's just doing his job. And if he is found guilty, then he should go to jail for a long, long time. Until then, or until he is officially exonerated, the man should be allowed to go to work every day just like everybody else.

— by Donovan Burba

The issue is not whether Kobe Bryant is guilty or not guilty, nor is it an issue of innocent until proven guilty. The issue is where the 25-year-old's priorities should lie now.

He said himself that the stress of the last few months has kept him from training. Asked if he was scared, Kobe admitted he is terrified. "Terrified. Not so much for myself, but just for what my family's going through," Bryant said.

Can a terrified man afford to spend days and weeks at a time on the road while his wife sits at home reading the latest news about her husband? Meanwhile, his infant son will indeed see his daddy on TV — not just on the basketball court, but in a court of law.

Another question: whether a terrified man can make a positive contribution to his team — especially in a sport that requires the utmost team unity and cohesion to be successful. The NBA is a full-time job with full-time responsibilities. He will only be hurting his teammates and coaches by trying to be a part-time player. I can see it now: "Sorry guys, but I can't make it to the game tomorrow. I have to appear in court."

A terrified man's concerns should lie with his family, and he should consider himself very fortunate to have a family that has decided to give him the benefit of the doubt in assuming his innocence.

Therefore, until the case is settled and (assuming he is not incarcerated), Kobe should swallow his pride and remain at home with his family, where his real responsibilities lie.

— by Justin Kenny

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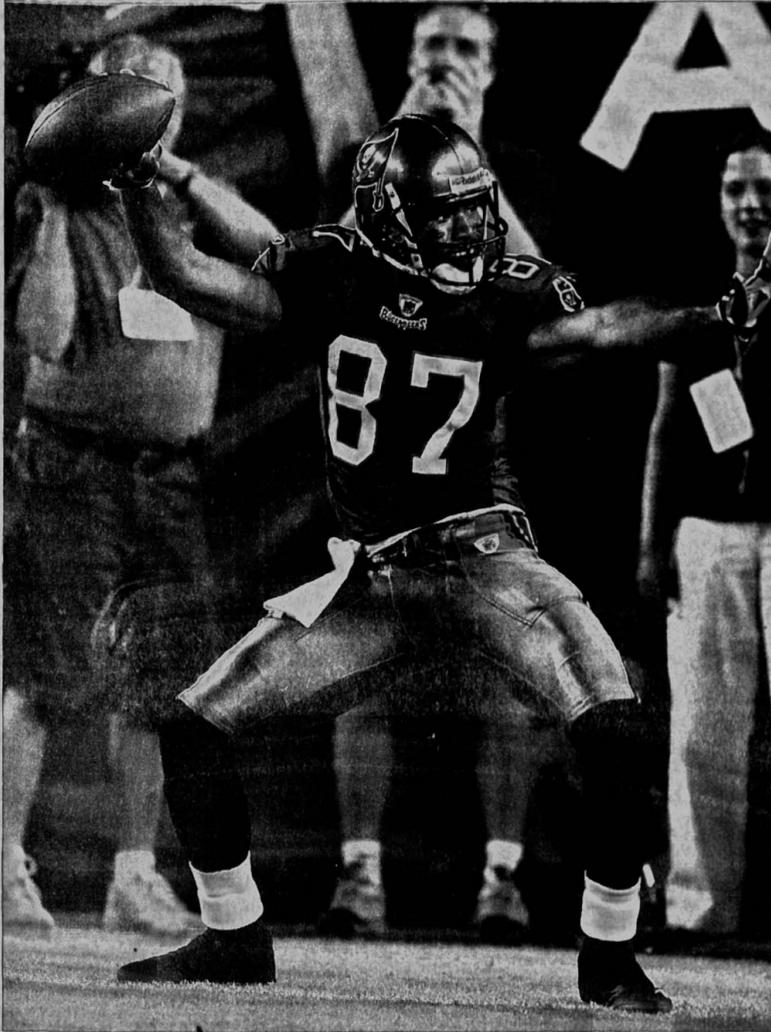
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MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL



Scott Audette/Associated Press

Tampa Bay wide receiver Keenan McCardell celebrates after catching a first-quarter touchdown pass against Indianapolis on Monday.

# Colts hold on for OT win

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Mike Vanderjagt's 29-yard field goal with 3:47 remaining in overtime capped one of the greatest comebacks in NFL history and gave the Indianapolis Colts a 38-35 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Monday night.

Peyton Manning rallied the Colts from a 35-14 deficit with four minutes left in regulation, sending the game into overtime on Ricky Williams' 1-yard touchdown run with 35 seconds to play. Marvin Harrison, who had two touchdown catches, set up the tying score with a 52-yard reception to the Tampa Bay 5.

Harrison scored on second-half receptions of 37 and 28 yards, the latter trimming Tampa Bay's lead to 35-28 with 2:29 remaining in regulation.

Indianapolis (5-0) became the first team in NFL history to win after trailing by 21 or more points with less than four minutes to play in regulation.

Vanderjagt had missed a potential game-winning field goal from 39 yards wide right a play earlier — it would have been his first miss

of the season in 13 attempts — but Tampa Bay's Simeon Rice was called for leaping and landing on a teammate, and the Colts got another chance.

Vanderjagt made the second kick, barely as it went off the right upright and through after being deflected at the line by a Tampa Bay player, and coach Tony Dungy had the win on his return to Tampa.

Manning launched the game-winning drive from his own 13. He had crucial third-down completions of 8 yards to Harrison, 16 yards to Reggie Wayne, and 9 yards to Troy Walters to keep the march alive.

Harrison's 37-yard TD catch put the Colts, who trailed 21-0 at halftime, on the scoreboard early in the third quarter. He finished with 11 catches for 176 yards.

Williams, part of a committee of running backs filling in for the injured Edgerrin James, had a 1-yard TD run three minutes into the fourth quarter. James Mungro scored on a 3-yard run for the Colts with 3:37 remaining, the touchdown that started the comeback.

# Hard days for Smith, Holyfield

BY TIM DAHLBERG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The memories of special times long since past brought the crowd at Texas Stadium to its feet. On the Las Vegas Strip they cheered for the warrior they once knew.

Emmitt Smith is a football player — perhaps the best ever to play his position. Evander Holyfield might be one of the five greatest heavyweight fighters ever.

You wouldn't have known it by watching either aging great last weekend.

Holyfield got the stuffing knocked out of him by a blown-up former middleweight. Smith simply got stuffed by some former teammates who didn't

appreciate his parting comments about them. It was painful for them, and even more painful to watch.

Holyfield and Smith ply their trade in different sports, but both share the same traits of dedication, determination, and courage that have allowed them to keep going long past most of their contemporaries.

They also share one thing that has bedeviled athletes from Babe Ruth's time on — not knowing when it's time to hang up the gloves or put away the spikes.

For Holyfield, that time is now, before a real heavyweight gives him even more punishment than James Toney dished out on Oct. 4 in Las Vegas. Sticking around too long in box-

ing can get you seriously hurt, even killed.

For Smith, the answer is a little more complex. He can carry on, making a few yards here and there for a bad football team, perhaps breaking off an occasional run to make the few Arizona fans who actually attend games remember why the Cardinals signed him.

Willie Mays did the same sort of thing when he took a bat slowed by age to the New York Mets, only to embarrass himself on the field. The image of Mays stumbling around the outfield and falling down on the basepath in the 1973 World Series remains almost as enduring as the one of his famous World Series catch 19 years earlier.

SPORTS

## McCarney finds Tech stats mind boggling

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa State coach Dan McCarney might do well to forget looking at any more Texas Tech statistics.

Because the more he reads them, the more mind boggling they become. "They're just an amazing offensive team right now," McCarney said Monday. "They're just blowing it off the charts."

Iowa State, still smarting from a 53-7 drubbing by top-ranked Oklahoma, plays at Texas Tech next Saturday night. Here's what awaits the Cyclones in Lubbock:

- Tech quarterback B.J. Symons leads the nation in total offense, ranks second nationally in passing efficiency and has thrown 24 touchdown passes in five games.

- The Red Raiders lead the nation in scoring (45.8), total offense (591.2) and passing yards (516.8).
- Tech is next to last in the Big 12 in punting but it doesn't matter. The Red Raiders have had to kick it away only 12 times all season.

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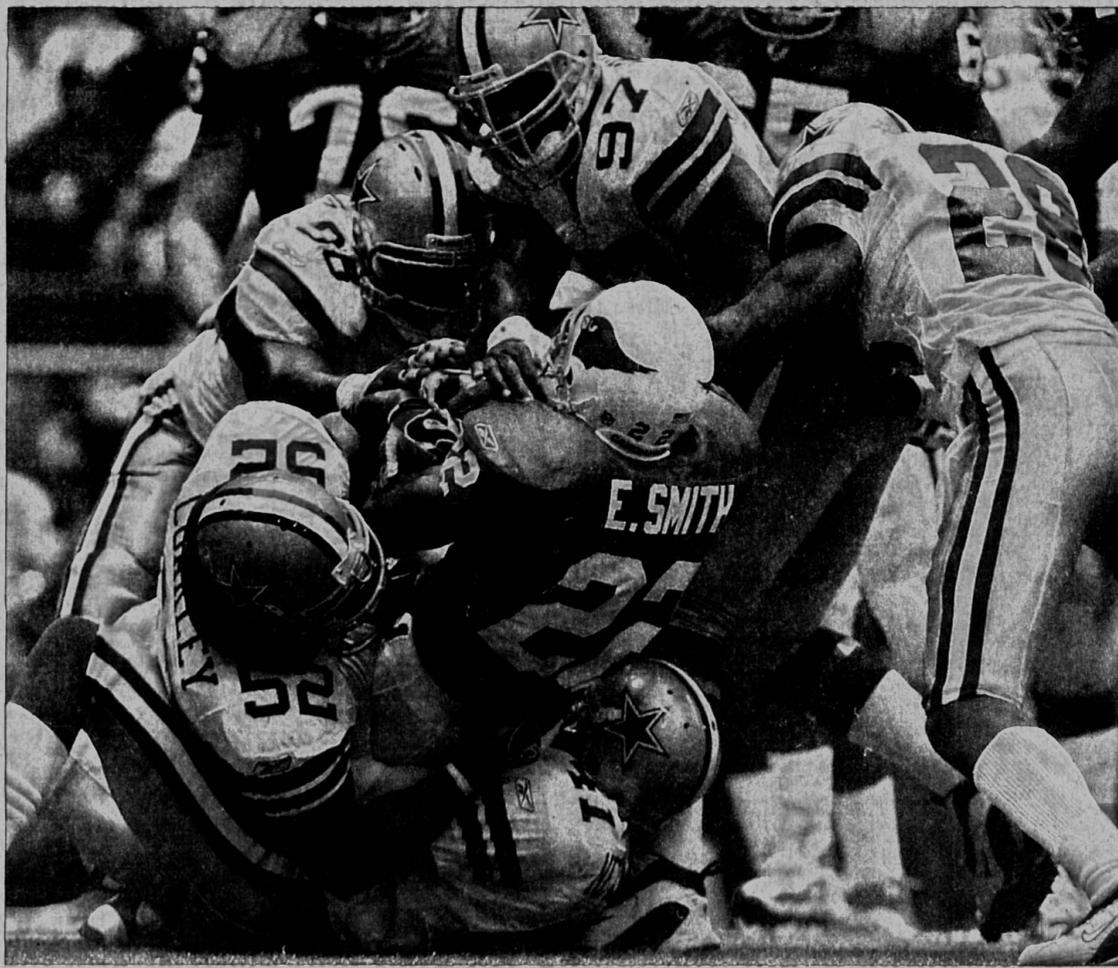
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Dallas gangs up on former teammate Emmitt Smith in the first quarter on Oct. 5. Smith broke his shoulder in the second quarter.

# Smith breaks shoulder, cries in return to Dallas

BY MEL REISNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEMPE, Ariz. — NFL career rushing leader Emmitt Smith has a broken left shoulder blade and will be sidelined indefinitely.

The injury occurred early in the second quarter of Arizona's 24-7 loss to Dallas on Sunday in Smith's first game against the team he spent his first 13 seasons with and led to three Super Bowl victories.

Coach Dave McGinnis said X-rays taken Monday revealed the injury was more serious than originally thought. After the game, the Cardinals said Smith had only a sprained shoulder.

Team orthopedist Russell

Chick found the break in the back of Smith's shoulder after a more thorough examination.

"If it was just a bruised shoulder, believe me, Emmitt Smith would have come back out of that locker room," McGinnis said.

Smith left Monday without speaking to reporters.

McGinnis acknowledged Smith would be out for at least a few weeks, but he doubted whether his season was over.

"I'm not going to put a time frame on it because I've not been given a time frame on it," McGinnis said.

On his final play, Smith went between the guard and tackle on the left side. Safety Roy Williams arrived in the hole when Smith did and tackled

the former Cowboy, causing the injury.

Smith lost 1 yard on six carries and caught two passes for 2 yards against the Cowboys, spoiling his debut against his former team. The eight-time Pro Bowler broke Walter Payton's career rushing record last season, and has 17,354 in his career.

He had just 192 yards and one touchdown in five games with the Cardinals.

During warm-ups Sunday, Cowboys fans cheered Smith and held signs welcoming him back to Dallas. Smith wept during postgame interviews, a sign of his disappointment at being held without positive yardage for the first time.

"I know he handled it with extreme professionalism, han-

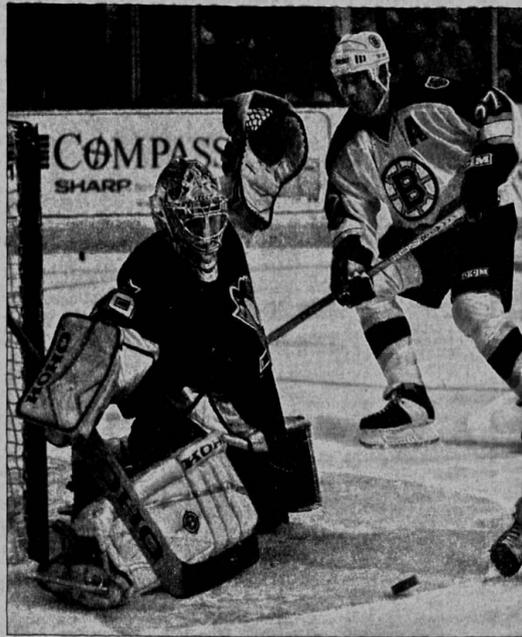
dled the whole situation with extreme grace," McGinnis said.

Marcel Shipp, who led the Cardinals in rushing with 834 yards last season and was tabbed as the starter until Smith signed with the Cardinals in March, will start at running back.

His backups are Damien Anderson and special teams star Josh Scobey, who had a 100-yard kickoff return against St. Louis on Sept. 28 and a 63-yard kickoff return.

"Hopefully, our running game will work — we can make it work — enough so that I have to run all three of them," McGinnis said. "But so far, we've had trouble getting enough carries to one guy."

# Penguins reach deal with No. 1 pick Fleury



Tim Krochak/AP file photo

Pittsburgh goalie Marc-André Fleury makes a save on a shot by forward Glen Murray in this Sept. 23, 2003 file photo.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins reached terms Monday with No. 1 draft pick Marc-André Fleury, just beating a signing deadline that would have forced him to spend the season in junior hockey.

The deal avoided a potential public-relations disaster for the Penguins, who were under considerable pressure to sign their first No. 1 pick since Mario Lemieux in 1984. It also means Fleury could begin the season as their starting goaltender at age 18.

Fleury's signing came a few hours after the Carolina Hurricanes reached terms with forward Eric Staal, the No. 2 pick in the draft.

Fleury was the Penguins' best goalie during the preseason, but had only until 3 p.m. Monday to reach terms or he would have been forced to return to juniors.

Coach Eddie Olczyk and owner-player Lemieux wanted Fleury on the team, but said it was up to general manager Craig

Patrick to work out terms.

"This is a relief. It's more than we wanted [to pay] but I'm glad it's over with and we'll make the best of it," Patrick said.

Patrick said the top consideration for signing Fleury now was the fact he could become an unrestricted free agent in spring 2005 if a deal wasn't done by then.

"We felt we made a good pick by moving up in the draft to pick him and we didn't want that to slip away," Patrick said.

Olczyk doesn't know how much or how quickly Fleury will play. The Penguins have one of the NHL's youngest — and it would seem least talented — teams so over exposing Fleury as a rookie could be detrimental to his development.

"We'll see as the season goes along," said Olczyk, whose team opens Friday night against Los Angeles. "He's lived up to the hype but I don't want to read too much into what he did in an exhibition schedule when he didn't have to face a full squad."

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**SPORTS**

**Parrott delivers for hometown crowd**

**SKATEBOARDING**

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ranted the loudest cheers. Iowa City's Brady Parrott, 17, placed first, and Paul Merin, 16, finished second. Old-school ambassador and Ithaca, N.Y., native, Tim O'Bine, 30, came in third. The best trick award went to Merin, who bombarded the Euro-gap with a frontside kick flip, backside kick flip, and the always props-inducing varial heelflip.

Hometown hero Parrott was abuzz after his run, saying that he was satisfied that he skated well despite his nerves. Parrott's mother was especially thrilled with her son's performance, saying that she's always supported him 100 percent in his skating.

"It's in his blood — he's less nervous than he used to be, so he does better in his runs — I couldn't be prouder," Loni Parrott said.

Parrott's runs garnered loud cheers and first place with his near-flawless second run. Highlights were his 5-0 and nose-slide down the hefty double-sided hubba ledge and the near-landing of a massive kick flip down the Euro-gap to flat during the best trick contest. However, a trick technically doesn't count if the skater puts his hands down upon landing.

"Brady busted his ass — as far as I'm concerned, he landed that kick flip. It was just crazy," an awestruck Thompson later said.

Equally impressed with Parrott's skating was talent scout Matthew Sapp, representing upstart Sane Skateboards, an Ames skateboard company. Sapp later approached the City High senior and several other skaters with the prospect of sponsorship.

"We're looking to help some skaters out by putting them on our team," said Sapp. "Iowa City is known for its great skaters."

New Yorker O'Bine said he was surprised by Iowa City's vibrant skateboard community as well, adding that he was psy-

**SKATER GLOSSARY**

**Ollie:** Essentially, a trick in which the board is popped into the air.

**Kickflip:** Similar to the ollie in that the board leaves the ground, the kickflip is more advanced because the board "flips" under the skater's feet.

**Frontside kickflip:** A kickflip variation where the skater and the board rotate 180 degrees to the front while in the air.

**Backside kickflip:** See above. The skater and board turn to the back while in the air.

**5-0 grind:** A grind in which only the rear truck (axle) grinds on top of an object.

**Noseslide:** The front wooden "nose" of the skateboard slides on top of an object.

ched to happen across the contest while visiting his girlfriend, who is an Iowan.

"There's lots of cool people here, and you see a lot of older kids skating," said the skater, whose '80s-style flair was exemplified by his one-footed nose manual spectacle. "Iowa City's skate scene is awesome."

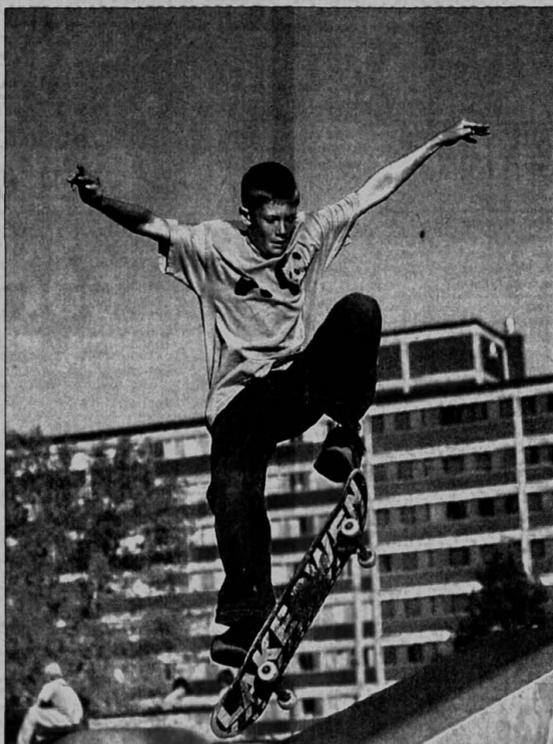
Thompson, a Phoenix, Ariz., native, who has taught in Slovakia and China, said Iowa City's skate scene is unique.

"Most of the kids in Iowa City are really cool kids — everyone is friends, and that's really rare," he said.

Thompson said he held the competition as a way of promoting skateboarding and motivating local skaters.

"The contest is a way of giving back to the kids down at the skatepark working hard every day," he said. "It motivates them to push themselves and get something for their efforts."

The UI grad student and City High counselor was able to



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Jacob Vance, 13, jumps a gap during the warm-ups for best trick at the Eastern Iowa Skateboard Competition.

secure more than \$3,000 worth of skateboard decks, wheels, T-shirts, and accessories from a number of the skateboard industry's most prominent companies. He said that it was great to see the industry supporting grass-roots skating, and all skaters who placed were lavished with prize money, boards, shoes, and clothes. Thompson raffled off the remaining goods after the contest.

"Everyone who entered got at least get a T-shirt and a hat," he said Sunday at his apartment. "Nike alone sent me a grocery sack full of stickers — I'm so psyched."

Thompson, who has only lived in Iowa City for a year, has become a big brother of sorts to the younger kids at the Skatepark.

"I think Moses deserves everyone's thanks for bringing the skate scene together and getting kids hyped," said UI student Chris Vanderwall, 20.

Mitch Dettman, owner of the Full Kit skateshop, 332 E. Washington St., said he was proud of Thompson's efforts.

"The contest was well organized — every kid who has come into the shop said he had a good time," Dettman said.

Thompson said that he intends to put on another skateboard contest this spring.

"When kids skate together, they realize they're not that different. All the drama goes away," he said.

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**RED SOX**

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Reliever Scott Williamson, making his fifth-straight appearance for Boston, led off the inning by walking Scott Hatteberg and Jose Guillen. Red Sox manager Grady Little went to Derek Lowe, the Game 3 starter and Game 1 loser out of the bullpen. This time, Boston's No. 2 starter came through.

After Ramon Hernandez bunted pinch-runner Eric Byrnes and Guillen into scoring position, Lowe threw a called third strike past pinch-hitter Adam Melhuse — the A's backup catcher who had three hits in Game 4 Sunday.

Moments later, Chris Singleton topped a weak grounder down the first-base line — but Kevin Millar didn't charge it in time to prevent it from going foul. Lowe then walked Singleton, loading the bases.

The A's countered with pinch-hitter Terrence Long, who was

just 2-for-7 in the series. Long took an inside fastball for another called third strike — and the Boston bench and bullpen emptied onto the field in celebration.

"This team has been remarkable all year in our ability to never quit, never give in," Boston's Jason Varitek said.

The game that began as a tense duel between former Cy Young Award winners Martinez and Barry Zito took a different tone in the final innings after a scary injury to Damon, Boston's leadoff hitter and center fielder.

Damon left the field in an ambulance following a frightening head-to-head collision with second baseman Damian Jackson. Both players were converging on Jermaine Dye's fly ball in the seventh.

Jackson shook it off, but Damon was knocked unconscious with a concussion. The game was delayed 10 minutes until Damon, awake and alert, raised his hand to loud cheers from the Coliseum crowd as he was loaded into the ambulance.

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