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After presentation, council scraps 21-ordinance

BY JESSICA SEVESKA
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A promise to educate the public about underage and binge drinking while stepping up enforcement persuaded the Iowa City City Council to reject a 21-ordinance for bars on Monday, but the pledge failed to stifle criticism that such steps will not stop excessive drinking. Four councilors, including the once-undecided Connie Champion, supported the plan to "combat underage and binge

drinking" at their work session after seeing a presentation by Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board, a collection of local business owners, students, and citizens. Champion, who had waited to decide on the ordinance until she saw the board's presentation, expressed concerns about the safety in house parties and concluded that alcohol is not accessible only in downtown. "I've given this a lot of thought," she said. "I'm very impressed, and I think we should support this group."

Board member Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., sat in what she called "the hot seat" while defending the plan before the council and roughly 25 people. The plan, repeating old promises to cooperate with police and only target of-age drinkers, included such new ideas as hiring staff to monitor underage and binge drinking. Cohen said the board would like to meet with the council on May 1, 2005.

CITY COUNCIL'S PLAN FOR CONTINUING THE 19-ORDINANCE

Councilors decided not to turn bars 21 largely in part to the Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board's plan to promote responsible drinking in 19-only bars. The plan consists of:

- Location: Further monitoring the bars to ensure that minors are not drinking and that intoxicated patrons are not served
- Educating the community about the negative effects of binge and underage drinking
- An advertising overhaul that would focus more on the phrase "19 to socialize, 21 to drink" and less on bar specials
- Cooperating with Iowa City Police and their compliance checks

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BONE appétit



UI asst. Prof. Anne Helene Skinstad writes a check to pay for a pound of home-made "Dino-Lite" dog treats from Woofables in Clocktower Plaza on Saturday afternoon. The "gourmet dog bakery" offers healthy treats for canines and felines.



Photos by Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Gen X Pets owner Michelle Morrison plants a kiss on the beak of her macaw, Callie, at her store in Coralville. Callie is the "store bird"; she came to Gen X Pets after Pet Degree, which was owned by Morrison's brother, closed.

BY MEGHAN SIMS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Many locals are championing chomping organically for their pets

The organic pet-food craze that gobbled up the East and West Coast has gnawed its way into Iowa City and Coralville. Michelle Morrison, the owner of Gen X Pets in Coralville, worked in the pet business eight years before opening her own pet store two years ago. The 31-year-old has since expanded the amount of all-natural or holistic dog and cat food from one 4-foot shelving unit to 36 feet of shelving. She opened with nothing but organic

options, figuring she would sell the chow she trusted because "it's hard to sell food you don't believe in." Morrison, who knows her customers by their pets, said the all-natural- and holistic-food movements took hold five years ago. She credited the trend to an increase in pet owners' health awareness and the number of holistic-food manufacturers. One company, Royal Canin, offers food by breed — bulldogs, for instance, can eat a zig-zag shaped dry chow that fits their mouth.

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Franker, Leach trade opinions in Tipton

BY NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN



TIPTON — Second Congressional District candidates presented their differences on abortion and gun control, among other issues, in the basement of the Cedar County Courthouse on Monday.

The moderator set the stage for the question-and-answer session when he gave Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, an extra minute to speak because challenger Dave Franker strayed from a topic.

"Because Mr. Franker didn't answer the question, I'm going to allow Mr. Leach the opportunity to rebut some of the things he just talked about," Dave Mohr said, provoking Franker to drop his jaw in surprise.

During the event, Leach pushed his centrist reputation, telling the audience that he is "constrained" on economic issues and "progressive" on foreign affairs.

"I consider myself a philosophical moderate," he said.

All the while, Franker promoted his links to Cedar County. He tossed around a number of local names and reminded the

Franker
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Leach
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audience that he spent time as a Lutheran minister in Tipton. "I know your neighbors; I worked with them for a long time," he said.

He then cited his experiences at the Lutheran church while explaining his view on abortion. Franker said a few women had come to him for a friendly ear because they had been raped. He explained that the government had no right to deny abortions to women such as these.

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Pearson's soda fountain loses spot in shakeup

The space at That's Rentertainment now holds several arcade games

BY MEGHAN SIMS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Where red vinyl-cushioned stools, a white-countered bar, and a wedge-capped attendant once stood now stands a Bonkers Arcade at That's Rentertainment Video & DVD on Iowa City's North Side.

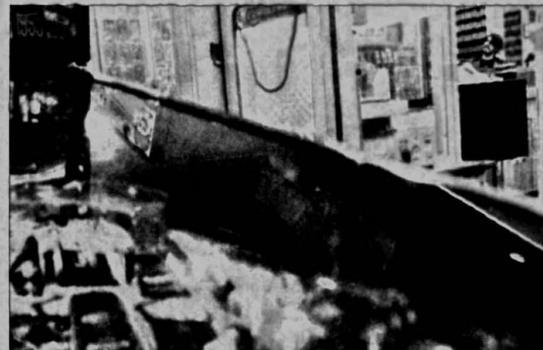
A purple stocking-capped teddy bear lies atop a mound of

stuffed animals inside the "Toy Soldier" game's glass case. The "Target: Terror" game, inviting players to "Join In At Any Time," flashes and explodes.

"I haven't played that yet," said store manager Ross Meyer. "I'm really excited about the pinball machines."

After more than 70 years of serving sodas, sandwiches, and

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Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

That's Rentertainment manager Ross Meyer watches a movie behind the counter on Monday afternoon. The store has put a new arcade in the back of the store, replacing the Pearson's soda fountain.

ELECTION 2004 | The candidates & health care

Health care doesn't top list of student priorities

BY J.K. PERRY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Brenna Griffin is a year away from graduation and not especially concerned about health care for herself. But by the time the 21-year-old education major graduates, the health-care policy of the next U.S. president may be in effect.

Both President Bush and Democratic nominee John Kerry offer differing health-care plans aimed at increasing affordability

and decreasing the number of uninsured Americans. In 2003, nearly 8.5 million, or 30.2 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds were uninsured, according to U.S. Census figures. That is the highest number of any of any age group.

Healthy students entering the job market are not as concerned with health care as they are earning an adequate salary, choosing the right location, and garnering benefits packages when searching

for employment, said David Baumgartner, the director of the UI Career Center.



"It hasn't been my experience that [graduates] are worried now or ever have been," he said. "I think it's a matter of age. In general, students are interested in the full package — salary plus benefits. If they plan on getting married then it becomes more of an issue."

As are many UI students, Griffin said she is unfamiliar with

health policy "because I'm a pretty healthy person, [and] it is not a priority for me after college."

However, students will be faced with the growing cost of health care, in addition to lapses in coverage that might occur during times of unemployment directly after graduation.

To reach 18- to 24-year-olds, and others, Megan Hauck, a deputy policy director for the Bush campaign, said the president hopes to

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Mostly cloudy, light winds

MIRACLE ON THE FENS

For the second night in a row, David Ortiz hits a winner in extra innings and saves the BoSox.

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NEWS

UIHC to begin administering flu shots

BY ELAINE FABIAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

On Friday, the UI Hospitals and Clinics will begin providing flu shots to health-care providers who work in direct contact with patients, a move designed to ration the vaccine after a national shortage was announced two weeks ago.

In keeping with Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines, any UIHC health-care providers who do not come in direct contact with patients are being asked not to seek a flu shot unless they are at high risk for any other reason, such as being over 65 years of age or having a chronic disease.

"Health-care providers are exposed to a wide variety of pathogens," said Tom Moore, a UIHC spokesman. "The UIHC

wants to make sure that health-care providers are available to provide for patients who have the flu."

The facility is providing the flu vaccine for anyone in the general population considered to be at high risk; The limited supply in the United States is apparent at UIHC as well. Although it ordered 20,000 vaccinations for the flu season this year, the hospital received roughly half of that amount because of lab contamination at one of the two U.S. flu vaccine providers.

The UIHC has no idea when the supplies will run out because of the high demand, Moore said. Iowa City pharmacies, such as Walgreen, Osco, and Hy-Vee, are not expecting any more vaccinations, and they recommend that high-risk patients seek the flu shot from

their regular doctors, UI Student Health, or the UIHC.

The flu-shot shortage has caused panic. People across the country who are high-risk or trying to get around the CDC recommendations are lining up at their local pharmacies and waiting for hours to receive a vaccination.

"The flu-shot shortage is a very frustrating thing," said UI medical student Thomas Rinehart, a diabetic who expects to receive his shot this week. "Every year, they talk about how there is a shortage. If the production is so bad, why stick to the old way of making them?"

Iowa for Health Care, an organization concerned with the rising cost of health care, is blaming President Bush for the shortage, alleging he is failing to deliver on his promises.

"We have been hearing from nurses across the state, and there is a sense of outrage among health-care providers. This has carried things too far," said Sarah Swisher, the director of Iowa for Health Care and chairwoman of the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee. "I understand the reason for the regulations, and the reason is that the Bush Administration left health-care providers unprepared."

Representatives from the Bush campaign disputed Swisher's claims.

"The Bush administration has increased funding for flu vaccinations by 720 percent," said Megan Hauck, a deputy policy director for the Bush campaign.

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JOHNSON COUNTY SHERIFF/ SUPERVISOR ELECTION

Candidates differ over jail solution, 21-ordinance

BY ALEX LANG
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The two candidates for Johnson County sheriff and four Johnson County Board of Supervisors candidates differed on the 21-ordinance and the best plan to combat jail overcrowding during a forum with 20 seniors at the Ecumenical Towers on Monday afternoon.

"I have concerns with the bars in Iowa City going to 21," Republican sheriff candidate Steve Snyder said.

"Will it solve [the drinking problem], or will it move it?" He added that underage drinking is not just a Iowa City issue, noting that if underage patrons move to other communities, it becomes a county-wide issue.

Democratic sheriff candidate Lonny Pulkrabek said he had similar feelings, saying he believes the bars should move to 21 and over, but that may not solve all of the problems.

SHERIFF CANDIDATES

21-ordinance
Snyder: Undecided about a 21-ordinance. Fears that if Iowa City bars becomes 21, the underage-drinking problem will spread to the rest of the county.
Pulkrabek: Favors the 21-ordinance.

Jail overcrowding
Snyder: Favors building a new jail using funds in the current county budget.
Pulkrabek: Favors building a new jail but thinks a bond issue is necessary to finance it.

He added he personally had a hard time understanding how 18- and 19 year-olds could fight for their country but could not "have a beer in public."

Both candidates stressed the need for education about the immediate and long-term effects of alcohol and getting

arrested for drinking too much or drinking under the legal age.

Another hot-button issue during the forum was jail overcrowding.

Pulkrabek said he couldn't see a new jail being built without the county passing a bond issue — one was defeated in 2000. The county needs to educate citizens that the jail holds more than university students being held for one night.

Alternative treatments are working and are saving the county bed space and money, Pulkrabek said. Currently, home-monitoring systems cost \$14 a day, up to \$50 less than to house inmates in the jail. He noted that while alternatives have helped, they have not ended the overcrowding.

"Jail alternatives do not solve the problem," Pulkrabek said. "What they will do is divert some people."

When voters decided against the new jail four years ago,

Democratic supervisor candidate Rod Sullivan said they sent the clear message that they wanted to see alternatives tried first.

He felt it was premature to abandon those alternatives.

Snyder said he felt a new jail could be built with funds already in the county budget, which would save the county from another failed bond issue.

Both supervisors up for reelection, Terrence Neuzil and Pat Harney, said the supervisors have looked into the issue and are starting to see results from task forces formed after the bond failed.

They acknowledged that some voters think officials have not made progress on the issue as quickly as they had hoped.

"We knew then and we know now that we still need a new jail," and the time for committees and task forces is over, Supervisor hopeful Richard Benn said.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Gabrielle Anderson, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 16 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license of another.
Dominic Axton, 27, 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 33, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Cortney Barron, 20, Waterloo, was charged Monday with operating while intoxicated.
Joshua Beaman, 24, Madison, Wis., was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.
Eric Beaver, 20, 922 E. Washington St., was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.
Marc Beck, 31, Coralville, was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.
Cheryl Bellel, 41, 3976 Schuchert Drive, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.
Daniel Bucheit, 22, Cedar Falls, was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.
Sean Casey, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 16 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.
Andrei Ciurca, 22, 433 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 5, was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.
Krystal Clemons, 20, 2040 Broadway Apt. H, was charged Oct. 16 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.
Christopher Cooper, no age given, 618 E. Burlington St., was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.
Thomas Delos-Santos, 21, Clive, Iowa, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.
Benjamin Durchslag, 18, 904 Rienow, was charged Oct. 15 with public intoxication and interference with official acts causing injury.
Vincent Ferro, 19, Manhattan, Ill., was charged Oct. 15 with public intoxication.
Ruben Garcia, 33, Coal Valley, Ill., was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.
Curtis Geyer, 43, Spencer, Iowa, was charged Oct. 16 with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.
Nicholas Hartig, 19, N326 Currier, was charged Oct. 15 with possession of marijuana.
Veronica Horowitz, address unknown, was charged March 1 with delivery of methamphetamine.
Kevin Hubbard, 44, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 16 with PAULA.
Derek Jans, 20, 24 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 25, was

charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.
Cory Jens, 27, Coralville, was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.
Lisa Kluk, 20, 688 Madelyn Drive, was charged Oct. 16 with PAULA.
Justin Luneburg, 24, Davenport, was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.
Sara Maples, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 16 with PAULA.
Christopher McKinney, 29, Newton, Iowa, was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.
Brian Melhus, 19, 1238 Burge, was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.
Ryan Mitchell, 18, 326 Currier, was charged Oct. 15 with possession of drug paraphernalia.
Michael Nunez, 41, Carlisle, Iowa, was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.
Zachary Pacha, 23, 1006 Oakcrest St. Apt. 304, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Zachary Peak, 19, 1332 Burge, was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.
Blake Rieman, 20, E430 Currier, was charged Oct. 15 with public intoxication.
Tyler Rund, 22, 637 S. Lucas St. Apt. 3, was

charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication and criminal trespassing.
Sheila Terrell, 44, 1562 Dickenson Lane, was charged Oct. 16 with operating while intoxicated.
Brian Thompson, 33, Albia, Iowa, was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.
Jeffrey Thompson, 23, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.
Michael Tierney, 20, East Dubuque, Ill., was charged Oct. 16 with PAULA.
Matthew Vogt, 20, Dubuque, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Scott Walmer, 43, Scottsdale, Ariz., was charged Oct. 15 with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.
Jeffrey Wiggins, 35, Greenfield, Iowa, was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.
Lanette Williams, 23, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.
E. Michael Wittman, 20, Downers Grove, Ill., was charged Oct. 16 with public intoxication.
Justin Wooten, 18, N225 Hillcrest, was charged Oct. 14 with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

CITY

Local woman faces several charges

An Iowa City woman faces several criminal charges after alleged incidents this month that include theft, burglary, and assault.

Amy Sales, 416 S. Dodge St. Apt. 8, was arrested Oct. 15 and is now in the Johnson County Jail on a \$53,950 bond. She faces charges of first-degree burglary, domestic-abuse assault causing injury, third-degree theft, and two counts of unauthorized use of a credit card.

Authorities received a 911 phone call from a "hysterical" woman who told police that someone was trying to break into her home. Sales, the

alleged victim's ex-girlfriend, had entered the home and broke through a locked apartment door.

During the incident, Sales, 34, allegedly grabbed the woman and threw her onto a bed, refusing to release her. The woman suffered scratches, bruises, bumps to the head, and a possible broken nose.

The couple had recently broken up; they had lived together within the past year.

Ten days earlier, Sales allegedly used someone's credit card without the owner's permission to purchase alcohol and a ring, valued at a total of \$926.36. Police report that store personnel picked Sales out of a photo lineup.

— by Seung Min Kim

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ELECTION 2004 | Race for President

Clark: Bush negligent on terrorism, Iraq

The former general stumps for John Kerry in Des Moines

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — President Bush is guilty of negligent leadership for failing to head off terror attacks and leading the nation into needless war in Iraq, retired Gen. Wesley Clark said Monday.

Clark said he brings special expertise to the war on terror because he spent his professional life in the military, carrying out and setting military strategy.

In addition, Clark became the latest Democrat to suggest that a military draft may be brought back if Bush wins a second term.

"I spent my lifetime in the armed forces," said Clark.

"I spent my lifetime acquiring a strategist's skill. Today, I'm blowing the whistle."

He warned there were plenty of signs before the 9/11 attacks of what was going on, and he faulted Bush for simply not noticing.

"What it took was government leadership at the White House level," Clark said.

"What we got was a president who was disengaged."

The retired general pointed to a series of warnings that Osama bin Laden planned attacks in



Robert F. Bukaty/Associated Press

Gen. Wesley Clark campaigns for Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry on Monday in Des Moines. Clark, the former Supreme Allied Commander of NATO, said, "The United States is at great risk under the leadership of President Bush."

this country.

"This administration was warned that Osama bin Laden was the biggest threat," Clark said.

"That's negligent leadership. Before 9/11, George Bush did not do enough to keep us safe."

Clark was in the state to stump for Democratic nominee John Kerry, who, Clark said, "will hunt and kill the terrorists."

He faulted Bush for talking tough on terrorism, while putting in place policies that have stretched the military to the breaking point left the country less secure.

"He took us into a war we didn't have to fight," Clark said. "It's been a terrible distraction."

He also suggested Bush was using the war to win a second term in office.

"He has used the war as a political issue to try to gain re-election," Clark said.

He was asked about the potential of the return of the draft, a claim that Bush has repeatedly denied.

"George Bush says there won't be a draft, but before the 2000 election, he said we'd have a humble foreign policy, and we don't," Clark said.

He pointed to suggestions

that Bush will move into other Middle East countries in his second term.

"There's no telling what our military requirement will be," he said.

"All bets are off. The president's word is as good as his record."

Dan Ronayne, a spokesman for the Bush campaign, rejected the suggestion.

"John Kerry and his surrogates only diminish their credibility when they advance baseless Internet conspiracy theories about the return of the draft," Ronayne said.

He also rejected Clark's charges in general terms, saying Kerry is seeking to mask a weak record on defense issues.

"Wesley Clark has a tough assignment," Ronayne said. "He is advocating for someone who has been on the wrong side of every national-security issue for the past 20 years."

Clark sought the Democratic presidential nomination in this election cycle, but he isn't terribly familiar to most voters in the state. After getting into the race for the nomination later than other candidates, Clark decided to skip Iowa's leadoff precinct caucuses and didn't stump often in the state.

He's now taking a wry look at that decision.

"It feels good to be in Iowa," Clark said.

"It was the biggest fight of my campaign, and obviously, I made the wrong decision. I made a mistake not coming to Iowa."

CITY

Another Herky joins vandalized list

A Herky vandalized on Oct. 16 became the third statue in two weeks to be damaged, an official said.

Rick Klatt, the organizer of Herky on Parade, said that on his way to church Sunday morning, he saw the Shine-On Herky statue missing and assumed vandals had done their work the previous night.

The news comes as the UI Alumni Association raised the reward for information on damaged Herkys from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

The doubled amount comes from the pockets of two UI alumni, who after hearing about the reward, offered to chip in.

UI police found Reflections of U, which is sponsored by the Alumni Association, lying in the middle of Jefferson Street after vandals tore the bird from its concrete base the night of Oct. 9.

Also on Oct. 9, vandals ripped Dancer Herky, sponsored by Dance Marathon, from its post in front of the IMU.

Both statues were damaged beyond repair, and while the Shine-On Herky statue is repairable, it will no longer be on display.

In a UI news release, Alumni Association President Vince Nelson said he is "grateful" for the extra donations.

"And we're heartened to realize that other people agree with our

position on this matter: That we cannot simply stand by and let such uncivil behavior go unchallenged," he said.

Information leading to an arrest and conviction in connection with the crimes will result in the \$2,000 reward. The UI police encourage anyone with information about attacks on the Herky statues to contact the department at 335-5022.

— by Traci Finch

Ex-MCI employee seeks damages

A former MCI WorldCom employee wants the company to pay him financial damages after he allegedly faced repeated discrimination because of his sexual orientation.

Shannon Derifield worked at MCI for almost three years, during which he faced "harassment, unreasonable working conditions, and discriminatory treatment" because he is gay, he claims in an 11-page petition filed Oct. 12.

In the lawsuit, Derifield, who had worked as a research representative at MCI, said he began to face sexual discrimination when he was transferred to a position under MCI manager Jane Williams.

MCI also failed to pay Derifield for time worked during his final pay period, according to the petition.

— by Seung Min Kim



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Early voting sees large turnout in Des Moines

BY MIKE GLOVER
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DES MOINES — The options facing Iowans seeking to cast their ballots early have expanded in recent years, and voters have responded — with a large turnout Monday at satellite voting stations in Iowa's capital city and a growing number of absentee-ballot requests.

In Polk County, the state's largest county, business was reported brisk at a string of satellite voting stations that opened at noon Monday at libraries throughout the county.

"I think most people are glad to vote early," said Beverly Whipple, manning a voting station in the city's Near West Side, saying approximately 25 voters cast ballots in the first hour.

Voters said they were struck by the convenience — and the desire to put the election behind them.

"I wanted to vote early because this vote has upset me too much," said 73-year-old Beverly Stecker, a Bush voter. "It's all the dirt. Maybe I can just put the whole thing behind me."

Dolores Sayers, 75, cast her vote after getting a telephone call explaining her options.

"Somebody called me on the phone and told me it was available," she said. "I wasn't aware of this."

Drake Mabry, 76, a retired newspaper editor, said he's

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— Dan Ronayne, spokesman for Bush's campaign

planing on being gone on Election Day and early voting is a big convenience because he doesn't have to request an absentee ballot.

"I think it will get more people to the polls and I think it will expand," said Mabry.

His companion, 74-year-old Sally Willer, also cited the convenience, particularly for working voters.

"When I worked it was difficult," she said. "I'd have to get up at 5 o'clock in the morning to get to the polls early, or else I'd have to stand in line when I got off work. It's great for working people."

Both were Kerry voters.

Carey Jones, a 25-year-old Drake University student, took advantage of the early voting option.

"I think it's great; you can get it out of the way ahead of time and you don't have to wait in line or anything," she said. "Actually, it's convenient for me because I work at night." She

cast a Republican ballot.

There were some worries, even by voters who took advantage of the early voting option.

"The thing that scares me is that people can register to vote and vote at the same place," said Susan Stull, 27, who sells real estate. "I see a lot of opportunity for voter fraud, especially in college towns."

"There are so many things that can be tweaked," she said. "I don't think all of the kinks have been worked out."

Satellite voting has kicked off in scattered spots around the state, but gathered clear momentum when Polk County election officials opened their network of polling places.

At the same time, both parties were keeping a focus on an absentee-ballot drive that's far more intense this year than in previous election cycles.

Through Tuesday, figures compiled by the secretary of state's office showed 314,609 voters in the state's 99 counties

had requested absentee ballots. Officials said they likely would have a new count Tuesday.

Jeff Link, of the anti-Bush group America Coming Together's Iowa effort, said his canvassers were working hard on early voting.

"We're doing a lot of early voting stuff on campuses," said Link. He argued that this week is a brief window before the 5 p.m. Saturday deadline for registering to vote in the Nov. 2 election.

"Campuses are the place where you have the most need for new registrations," said Link. "If you're a student on the campuses, you can register and vote at the same time."

Dan Ronayne, a spokesman for Bush's campaign, said organizational efforts have clearly stepped up.

"Over the last two weeks in Iowa, volunteers for President Bush have knocked on more than 50,000 doors and made more than 100,000 telephone calls urging their neighbors to support the president and helping them understand their options on voting," Ronayne said.

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CITY & STATE

UI student reportedly assaulted in Hillcrest

UI police are investigating the reported sexual assault of a female UI student in Hillcrest Residence Hall early on the morning of Oct. 16.

Police say the woman, who was not living in the residence halls, was sexually assaulted and reported the incident at 3:53 a.m. Oct. 16. The sex crimes unit of the UI police is investigating.

Additional details were unavailable. Officials are asking anyone with information regarding the incident to contact UI Police at 335-5022.

UI Police and the Department of Residence Services recommended the following guidelines for residence-hall behavior:

- When confronted with a policy violation, students should seek staff assistance immediately, appropriately stop the violation, or leave the situation.
- Confront or report unescorted strangers.

- Lock dorm-room doors.
- Do not prop open entrance doors

— by J.K. Perry

Man sues after falling out of prison bunk

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — An inmate is suing state prison officials after he fell out of a bunk bed at the penitentiary in Anamosa, injuring his back, neck and shoulders.

Samuel C. Tooson Jr., 29, filed the lawsuit earlier this month in U.S. District Court in Cedar Rapids.

It claims prison staff ignored his request to be assigned to a lower bunk while he was on psychotropic medications.

Because of the drugs' adverse side effects, he fell from the bunk Nov. 30, 2003, injuring his lower back, head, neck and right shoulder.

Defendants include Iowa Corrections Director Gary Maynard, Anamosa Warden John Ault, a lieutenant and a safety officer at the prison, a doctor and a psychiatrist.

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'The truth of the matter is that the administration is not doing everything it can and should be doing to protect the homeland.'

— Rep. Jim Turner

Bush inks homeland-security bill

The president then attacks John Kerry on national-security issues

BY JENNIFER LOVEN
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WASHINGTON — President Bush signed legislation Monday that gives the Department of Homeland Security approximately \$33 billion to shore up the nation's borders, inspect incoming cargo, protect potential terror targets, and train first responders.

Bush signed the bill before leaving the White House for New Jersey, where he delivered a campaign speech in which he attacked Democratic Sen. John Kerry on a wide range of national-security issues.

Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge and members of Congress were among those looking on for the brief Oval Office signing ceremony open only to news photographers.

Later, speaking in Marlton, N.J., Bush said the law will improve national security by through outlays for port security, Coast Guard patrols, the federal air-marshal program, anti-missile technology for aircraft, foreign visitor inspections, and security at chemical facilities, nuclear plants, water-treatment plants, bridges, subways, and tunnels.

The ranking Democrat on the House Select Committee on



President Bush shakes hands with Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., (left) after signing the Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Act on Monday in the Oval Office. Secretary of Homeland Security Tom Ridge (far right) looks on.

Homeland Security said Bush has done too little to secure the nation.

Rep. Jim Turner, D-Texas, cited deficiencies in the inspection of cargo for nuclear and radiological material, the lack of a comprehensive terrorist watch list, and the small percentage of airplane cargo that is screened for explosives.

'The truth of the matter is that the administration is not doing everything it can and

should be doing to protect the homeland,' Turner said.

The committee's chairman, Christopher Cox, R-Calif., countered: 'Instead of making partisan attacks, it is time for Democrats to check the facts. Today, America is safer than it has ever been before.'

The \$33 billion measure, almost \$900 million more than Bush had proposed, finances the Department of Homeland Security

for the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

It cuts spending for police and emergency responders from last year's levels by about \$500 million, to \$3.6 billion for police and other emergency responders.

The measure also provides \$5.1 billion for the Transportation Security Administration, which is required to triple in the next year the amount of cargo inspected on passenger airliners.

'Any time you have an illegal process, you're likely to get illegal results. Today's decision sets the stage for a court to ultimately find that this map was illegal.'

— Gerry Hebert, an attorney for Democrats in the suit

Justices tell court to review controversial Texas redistricting

The plan, which could cost Democrats several House seats, was engineered by Tom DeLay

BY ALAN FRAM
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WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court told a lower court Monday to review a redrawing of Texas' congressional districts that may cost Democrats up to six House seats, but the order won't affect the Nov. 2 elections.

The justices' one-sentence statement gave Republicans a short-term victory because the new district lines — engineered by House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas — should help the GOP gain seats and extend its 10-year hold on the House. Republicans currently control the chamber by 227-205, plus an independent and two vacancies.

'The court's decision has no impact on the current election,' said Rep. Tom Reynolds, R-N.Y., the head of the House GOP campaign organization. 'As I see it, the Democrats lose several incumbents come Nov. 2.'

But in the longer term, Monday's order breathes fresh life

into Democratic court challenges to the Texas redistricting plan. Democrats say the new lines were drawn to defeat Democratic lawmakers by putting them in the same districts as other incumbents or giving them thousands of new or Republican constituents.

'Any time you have an illegal process, you're likely to get illegal results,' said Gerry Hebert, an attorney for Democrats in the suit. 'Today's decision sets the stage for a court to ultimately find that this map was illegal.'

Monday's order ships the case back to a three-judge federal panel in Texas. However it rules, the case seems likely to end up before the Supreme Court again.

'I see this as the Supreme Court punting right before the national election,' said Richard Hasen, an election-law expert at Loyola Law School. 'It buys the Supreme Court another term before it has to rethink the issue.'

Texas' new district map already helped prompt Democratic Rep. Jim Turner to retire. Thirteen-term Democratic Rep. Martin Frost is pitted against Republican Rep. Pete Sessions, a four-term veteran, in a new GOP-leaning district.

Democratic Rep. Charles Stenholm, another 13-term veteran, is fighting for his political life against freshman GOP Rep. Randy Neugebauer in a district in which two-thirds of the voters are new to Stenholm.

WORLD

Karzai leads vote in Afghan election

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A doctor helping organize Afghan elections died Monday along with four other civilians when an explosion tore through their vehicle, police said. He was the first election worker to die in violence since the landmark vote.

Meanwhile, interim leader Hamid Karzai consolidated his healthy ballot lead, commanding 61.3 percent with one-fifth of the votes counted from the Oct. 9 presidential ballot. Election officials may not call the result until the winner is certain, but they have said the tallies are unlikely to change much once 20 percent of the votes were counted — a threshold reached Monday.

Karzai's closest challenger, former Education Minister Yunus Qanooni, charged on Monday that only cheating had given the U.S.-backed incumbent the advantage. Qanooni was trailing Karzai with only 18.8 percent of the vote.

The explosion destroyed a vehicle of the joint U.N.-Afghan electoral commission in Paktika, a troubled province on the Pakistani border, election spokesman Sultan Baheer said.

Election officials said it was unclear whether the vehicle was deliberately

targeted or had struck a mine left over from Afghanistan's many years of war.

But the local police chief said the car hit a land mine laid on a main road by 'the enemies of Afghanistan' — shorthand here for Taliban militants, who threatened to disrupt the elections.

The police official, Mohammed Rahim Alikhel, identified the election worker as Dr. Sattar, a local physician who had helped organize the vote and was traveling to his clinic when he died. The police did not give Sattar's full name.

The other victims were the doctor's nephew, his driver, and two other local men, Alikhel said.

The explosion was the latest in a string of deadly incidents casting a cloud over the election but failing to knock it off course.

At least 12 election workers died in the run-up to the vote, and three police officers were killed on polling day by suspected militants shooting at a convoy carrying ballot boxes in central Uruzgan.

Despite poor weather and Taliban threats of more attacks, an estimated 8 million Afghans cast their ballots in a democratic experiment supposed to cement the country's re-emergence since the Taliban fell in 2001 after a U.S. invasion.

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Franker, Leach square off in Tipton

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Leach also called for little government interaction, except in the case of late-term dilation and extraction abortions, which, he said, should be outlawed.

The incumbent also favored minimal interference on gun control to protect the rights of hunters, but he said he wants a ban on assault weapons.

Franker pounced on the assault-weapons ban, criticizing Leach for being a member of the

party that allowed a ban on assault weapons to expire Sept. 13.

"How does one address [gun control] in a Congress that voted to put Tom DeLay in charge of the national agenda?" Franker said. "Mr. DeLay did not even allow [the assault-weapons ban] to come to a vote."

The forum also featured Edwin Fruit, the Socialist candidate for the U.S. Senate, and a number of candidates for the state Legislature.

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North Side soda fountain closes down

FOUNTAIN

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sundaes, Pearson's soda fountain inside the 202 N. Linn St. store closed Oct. 2. The new game room's eight machines have blinked and beeped since Oct. 16.

Despite its nostalgic charm, the city's last operating soda fountain wasn't "economically viable," store co-owner Benjamin Chait said.

Chait and his wife, Terri Miller Chait, relocated the business to its current location two years ago when Pearson's Drug Store closed.

Though Benjamin Chait initially had no intention of keeping the fountain, a public outcry to preserve the local fixture persuaded him to keep it.

"It sort of wanted to be there," he said. "The stars looked favorably upon it."

However, Meyer said, despite the protests to keep the fountain, its stools were empty 90 percent of the time.

"We kept it going for two and a half years," he said. "It lost money just about every day."

Already, people have complained. Those who "come in once a year for a shake and consider themselves regulars" especially irritate him. "I have no sympathy for those people," he said.

Benjamin Chait recognized the lack of interest as well, noting that a few weeks passed before customers noticed the bar was gone. The arcade is a better use of space, he said, because there are no labor or food costs.

People have already come in to use the arcade, surprising Meyer, because the store has not yet advertised it. Games will also fill the former kitchen area following the installation of new carpeting and a coat of paint.

While Benjamin Chait's company works to find a new location for it, the fountain rests in a local storage facility. He's waiting to see how feisty it is.

"I'm being serious when I say it has a will of its own," he said.

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All-natural pet-food craze sweeps into area

Pet owners go organic for doggie treats

PET FOOD

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Morrison described how her organic selection grew between squawks of "Hi," "Come here," and "Bye-bye" from the store's 8-year-old macaw, Callie. Morrison began by carrying Royal Canin, a personal favorite and a brand she thought all clientele could afford. Later, she added Solid Gold Hund-N-Flocken, a label including lamb, brown rice, and barley, at one customer's request.

Soon, Morrison was fielding requests for all the other Solid Gold dog foods. She now carries the entire Solid Gold line.

Dog-food sales have tripled for Morrison in the past year, possibly because of her store's newness and growing customer interest in the organic food, she said.

The New Pioneer Co-op in Coralville tripled its organic pet food section two months ago. "The people that shop here are concerned about what they eat, and they're also concerned about what they're feeding their dog," said store manager Rebecca Bergus.

The store's expansion reflects the attitudes of health-conscious customers now paying attention to their pets' well-being, she said. "There's a demand, and there's a product."

The 51-year-old, who began in the Co-op's bakery 10 years ago, said the store only carried vegetarian cat food then. The trend thrived on the East and West Coasts for several years, only reaching the area recently, she said.

"We're a little slow in Iowa," she said. "I can remember reading about baking your dog a doggie birthday cake" years ago.

A new bakery, Woofables, has concocted such organic delectable treats for pooches since opening June 1 in Coralville.

Co-owner and UI alum Kathleen Potts regularly took

her 3-year-old red Doberman, Ruby, to Three Dog Bakery when she lived in Albuquerque, N.M. The national chain has a West Des Moines location, but Potts was surprised a dog-treat business hadn't sprouted locally.

"This is silly," the 34-year-old remembered thinking. "There's really a need for upscale food and treats in this town."

Among the store's many delicacies are plates of yogurt-dipped biscotti, sprinkled with slivered almonds, and peanut butter yogurt-dipped cookies drizzled with carob — a dog-safe chocolate alternative.

Potts said because customers her age don't have as many children, many shop for their "granddogs," instead of "grandbabies." Orders have come from as far as Oregon and Texas.

Starting Ruby on a holistic diet rid the dog of dander, filled in patchy areas of her coat, and stopped her from chronically biting her feet, Potts said. She attributed the diet to helping Ruby overcome her debilitating allergy symptoms.

Pet Central Station, which opened May 26, is a pet-supply boutique and adoption service for strays and animals rescued from unhealthy living conditions. Joy Bayshore said she considered the new business a resource for the needs of her Siamese, Plumpkin. Her companion, who lives on a pureed vegetable and a holistic diet, suffers from mass cell tumors, but he was recently cured of chronic urinary-tract infections thanks to the food, she said.

Bayshore has even subscribed to homeopathic — mind and body — treatments for herself and her cat, wanting to give him "every kind of advantage."

Petting one of the store's adoptable cats, she said, "They say it helps to have owners and cats on the same path."

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Health-care plans

HEALTH CARE

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expand Health Savings Accounts. The program allows individuals to save money tax-free for health costs, in conjunction with low-premium, high-deductible health plans for young people.

Most often, individuals in this group are uninsured because they feel invincible or are unwilling or unable to pay for health care, Hauck said. She added that young people often feel health expenses will fall well short of the average \$6,500 paid per year for individual insurance.

Because recent college graduates typically fall off their parent's insurance policy a month after graduation and experience a lag between graduation and finding a job that provides insurance, they are prone to lapses in coverage.

To shore up the gap, Kerry proposes to make health care available to more people.

"[Kerry's plan] allows anyone to buy into the same health-care plan senators have," said Colin Van Ostem, the Iowa communications director for the Kerry campaign. "Between jobs, the plan provides for tax credits to help pay for [private or congressional health care]."

He stressed that 76,000 Iowans lost health-care coverage during Bush's term.

"Groups that are hit hard by this — particularly college students — should be particularly concerned," Ostem said.

Sarah Swisher, the chairwoman of the Johnson County Democrats and a registered nurse, said health care is an important issue not only for graduate students with families but also undergraduates.

"Students don't live in a vacuum ... they know older people in the market who have problems," she said. "We think it's a big concern of students."

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Council decides against 21-only

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to show its progress in tackling underage drinking downtown.

Councilors immediately questioned the plan, asking why the 19-ordinance had not succeeded. Cohen argued that the number of house parties has increased, contrary to city statistics, and added that date-rape drugs have also increased in the past six months.

"As a parent, I would rather see any one of these students in my bar than at a house party," she said.

Councilor Dee Vanderhoef, clearly upset, raised her voice when noting the easy access students have to alcohol.

"It makes me very angry when I'm walking down the street and I see signs taped up in windows advertising '21 pitchers for \$21 on birthdays,'" she said.

Vanderhoef said public-health officials, university representatives, and community members have been urging the council to pass a 21-ordinance.

Toward the end of the debate, Mayor Ernie Lehman said the council was sitting in almost the exact position as in spring 2003, when the council last discussed the ordinance.

"I absolutely respect the amount of work [the board has] done," said Lehman, calling the age restriction an "economic issue" for bar owners.

The city will never offer activities or "things to do" for underage residents, compared with the lure of bars that sell liquor, he said. But, he said, communities that enforce 21-only entrance



Councilor Dee Vanderhoef
'I do not trust what was said to me last year. Nothing has been done.'



Councilor Connie Champion
'I think we should give it a chance and keep entertainment open to 19-year-olds.'

laws consumer less alcohol and have fewer problems.

For now, councilors said they want careful oversight of bar employees who monitor drinking, and would like a scanning system for IDs implemented by May 1. They also decided to plan a future meeting to discuss more alcohol issues, including possibly initiating a citywide keg registration.

The Alcohol Advisory Board, with members include UI Student Government Vice President Jason Shore, the general manager of the Sheraton Hotel, and prominent local realtor Marc Moen, is still growing, Cohen said. The group will hold its first official meeting on Nov. 1.

After the council meeting, Cohen said she thought the presentation went well. "Hopefully," she said, "we won't have to do this again."

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OPINIONS

IS VOTING A PRIVILEGE OF AMERICAN CITIZENS?

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A global view of enfranchisement

The most common reaction is one of utter surprise, raised eyebrows, and then a quiet retraction into deep thought about a new question awakened in their minds. I'm talking about the behavior I perceive when I enlighten people by telling them that, being an international student at the UI who has spent four years here, I can only watch the excitement of the upcoming elections from the sidelines. Forget about the presidential race — I can't even have a say in whom I would like to be the Johnson County sheriff. Simply put, I can't vote.

Apparently, during the entire duration of their studies in this country, international students are expected to be apathetic toward such frivolous issues as who will become the next president of the United States. Be it President Bush or Sen. John Kerry, what difference can it possibly make to students who are halfway around the globe from their own countries?

Most international students arrive to study in the United States for extended periods of time, especially those who come for their master's degrees or doctorates. During this time, among other things, they learn that voting for them is still a privilege and not a right. They have no representation at all, which runs contrary to the larger-than-life image of America as a stronghold of liberty and equal rights.

There was a time in American history when voting was seen as a privilege. Economic status determined one's membership in the political community, and certain religious and ethnic requirements had to be met before being allowed to vote. It was a time of ignorance, when numerous groups were disenfranchised, including women, blacks, and immigrants. Fortunately, all of these ideologies have been shredded. Besides the age requirement of 18, there remains only one catch: You have to be a U.S. citizen, and there's no way around it, at least for the time being.

AMIRA JADOON

Students who choose to leave their home country and come here to meet educational aspirations are arguably affected by governing policies as much as anyone under this American sky. They are expected to merge in with the rest of the population and make the United States their home away from home (while spending large sums of money here), promoting awareness and simultaneously transferring knowledge and cultural diversity to those around them. Why not allow them the right to vote and have input of their perceptions to America's ways of governance? After all, the world is in one sense flat — one global platform, so this could be the first step to appreciating and amalgamating cultures in the true sense.

The current policy for international students stipulates that those who have lived in the United States for five years or less are normally considered nonresident taxpayers. That means they pay federal tax on income they receive from American sources, which includes any scholarship or grant that covers room and board, and wages from any American job that are on- or off-campus, including teaching assistantships and graduate assistantships. Whatever happened to the concept of "no taxation without representation"? Wasn't this a key reason for the American Revolution?

There is no compelling reason to keep long-term international students from integrating completely into American society while they study and live in this great country. It's a refreshing new idea that can work well. Even if international students are only allowed to vote in local and state elections, it may result in producing political candidates who hold more inclusive, multicultural views, knowing that potential voters include people from other countries. This can have a positive effect on a national basis. It can be beneficial if we take into account the opinions and judgments of international students by extending to them the right to vote.

Amira Jadoon, a *DI* editorial writer, is an international student from Pakistan.

Über there, über there

In the summer of 2002 — doesn't that seem like some long-ago, quaint time? Kinda sepia-toned around the edges? For one thing, we weren't receiving daily body counts from Iraq. Imagine a time like that.

Meanwhile, back at the narrative, in that summer, Ron Suskind wrote an article for *Esquire* about former White House Communications Director Karen Hughes (she of the 9,000 mph mouth who played spinmeister for Bush after the last debate) that the administration took umbrage with. As Suskind writes in the *New York Times Magazine*, he met with a senior Bush adviser who "expressed the White House displeasure" with the piece and then:

"The aide said that guys like me were 'in what we call the reality-based community,' which he defined as people who 'believe that solutions emerge from your judicious study of discernible reality.' Isn't it nice to know that people who believe in reality are a community? For awhile there, I thought maybe we were an experimental focus group, or perhaps a klatch of addictive types in need of a 12-step program.

Turns out, the senior Bush adviser wasn't done with reality just yet. Suskind writes: "I... murmured something about Enlightenment principles and empiricism. He cut me off. That's not the way the world really works anymore. We're an empire now, and when we act, we create our reality. And while you're studying that reality — judiciously, as you will — we'll act again, creating other, new realities, which you can study, too, and that's how things will sort out. We're history's actors... and you, all of you, will be left to just study what we do."

Well, I don't know about you, but that clears up a lot of stuff I've been worried about. This is why Bush and the Stealth President can prattle on and on and on about Iraqi WMD when clearly there weren't any. This is why, when then final weapons-inspection report came out saying, Nada chance of Iraqi WMD, Bush and Cheney could proudly proclaim, See? This is why we had to invade Iraq.

See, only those poor benighted peons who are mired in reality-based communities actually care if there were really any Iraqi WMD. Or if air and water quality are worsening. Or if global climate change marches on. If you're history's actors, "facts are stupid things," to quote Ronald Reagan. The Enlightenment is passé.

Well, I see the light. No longer will I thrash about in some reality-based quagmire. I'm going to be an Übermensch, gliding seamlessly in Über-reality.

Take the American League playoffs. Those of you poor souls still stuck in Enlightenment principles would say the Yankees are killing the Red Sox. Hah. Up here in Über-reality, where everything is peachy (Hmmm — dare I eat a peach?), the Red Sox are slaughtering the Evil Empire.

I feel so much better now, knowing the Red Sox are winning. God, it's fun being an Übermensch.

What? John Kerry isn't really the most-liberal member of the Senate, according to the *National Journal*, which put out the ratings in the first place? He missed too many votes in 2003 because he was campaigning for the sample size to be significant? There you go again, getting all empirical. Dick Cheney says he's the most-liberal senator over his career. Who cares if the *National Journal* says, No, that's not true; he's No. 11? And John Edwards is No. 27?

Pish-posh. Facts.

And "Nightline" went to Vietnam and found dozens of Vietnamese villagers who remember the battle in which Kerry won his Silver Star? And their accounts back up Kerry's and his crewmates' accounts? The skinny little teenager dressed in a loincloth carrying a rocket launcher was actually a big, strapping fellow of 26 who was a Vietcong and was dressed in VC black?

You're still being throttled by Enlightenment's noose. You don't understand; the Swift Boat vets were constructing a vision. The vision counts; facts are meaningless.

You see, when you reside in Über-reality wonderland, when you're history's actors, everything is a construct — though we don't say so in so many words because it might sound, well, French. We don't want to go down in history as the Derrida-da administration.

And when ex-EPA Administrator Christie Whitman said, "In meetings, I'd ask if there were any facts to support our case. And for that, I was accused of disloyalty?" (Suskind, *Times Magazine*)

The poor dear was floundering in empiricism. When you're history's actors, you create Über-reality. Vision über alles. ■



BEAU ELLIOT

LETTERS

Consider Kerry's record

John Kerry served for four months as a Swift Boat commander, lagged behind in a firefight, finally joined, and received a medal for shooting a man in the back as he ran away. He received three Purple Hearts for injuries that put him in the hospital a grand total of one day. He used these Purple Hearts to go home early, throw away (not his) medals, and tell Congress that his fellow soldiers were committing war crimes. He was voted by a nonpartisan group to be the most liberal senator, refused to authorize force during the first Gulf War (which passed the global test), and has received more special-interest money in the past 10 years than any other senator.

Yeah, vote for him — that's a great idea.
Joe Rizio
UI student

Consider Bush's, too

The George W. Bush presidency has been bad for America. His foreign-policy decisions have contradicted American values, making the world a more dangerous place. His domestic-policy agenda has transformed the American dream into an unattainable fantasy for millions.

He misled the American people into accepting an unnecessary war in Iraq. Bush and his people told us there were weapons of mass destruction, but there weren't any. They told us Saddam Hussein was an imminent threat to the United States, but he wasn't so dangerous that they couldn't wait until after the summer of 2002 to begin "selling" the war to the American public. Meanwhile, the Department of Homeland Security is underfunded, our first responders have to cope with budget cuts, and chemical plants lack the necessary security to protect them from terrorist attacks.

Bush's tax "cuts" have disproportionately benefited the richest Americans. As a result, his policies have led to the tax burden shifting from the upper classes to those Americans who can least afford it. Plus, hundreds of thousands of jobs have left this country during Bush's watch. The jobs that the administration claims to have created to replace them have average salaries that are thousands of dollars a year less than those jobs that were outsourced or eliminated.

We need to make sure that these policies end in January 2005, when a new president — John Kerry — is sworn into office. He has good ideas about developing renewable energy sources, reducing our dependence on foreign oil, helping students pay for college, reducing costs for health insurance, and restoring respect for the United States across the globe. Kerry's values, determination, intelligence, and policy ideas will help to put America back on the right track again.

Matthew Pustz
Iowa City resident



Kerry responsible for draft fears

John Kerry has expanded his shameful plan to scare voters. Young voters are the most recent target, as he attempts to scare them by falsely claiming that the Bush administration has plans to begin a military draft. Such claims by Kerry and his supporters are simply lies and false information.

A recent bill introduced in Congress gave the extreme left fodder for their claims, but the bill was introduced by two liberal Democrats and was overwhelmingly voted down in the U.S. House.

Unfortunately, that did not stop the merchants of fear who continued to argue that a draft might occur. Rock the Vote has sent out electronic fake "draft" notices, and even the UI's U-Dems sent out a message containing false information and wild claims — claims that seem to come from the same type of folks who line their hats with tinfoil to keep the aliens from reading their thoughts.

President Bush has said time and again that there will be no mandatory military service in his administration. He believes in a professional, volunteer military for today's modern conflicts. All the talk of a draft is coming from Kerry and liberal Democrats, who are shamelessly attempting to generate fear for their own political gain.

Tim Hagle
UI associate professor, political science

A conservative case for Kerry

Conservatives believe in fiscal responsibility — being sure you can pay your way and provide for the future. President Bush's approach is not such.

True conservatives do not loot the treasury or bet the future health of their society on the chance that the best-case scenario will materialize. They provide for the worst case. From the founding of the republic, conservatives have feared the threat to liberty posed by big government. But the Bush administration has presided over a steady increase in the size of government. Federal expenditure has risen.

Under Bush, the federal deficit has hit \$413 billion. The national debt soared to \$7.4 trillion. The dollar fell to a seven-month low against the euro this week. Oil surged to a record high. The manufacturing index and consumer confidence declined. The trade deficit increased to \$54 billion in August.

When Bush promises to democratize the Middle East, true conservatives cringe. Unnecessary war costs taxpayers money. Administration rhetoric aside, we are not safer today than three years ago, nor are we freer. The Bush administration might

better be called radical or romantic or adventurist than conservative. That's why true conservatives are leaning toward John Kerry.

Dawn Mueller
Cedar Rapids resident

Marijuana prohibition dangerous

I'm writing about Robert Sharpe's outstanding letter to the editor ("Taxpayers real losers in pot war," *DI*, Oct. 13).

I'd like to add that marijuana is relatively safe in that it has never caused a documented death from its use. However, marijuana prohibition is very dangerous because marijuana is sold only by criminals who often sell much more dangerous drugs and who offer free samples to their marijuana customers. For the sake of our children, we need to regulate and control the sale of marijuana. Only legal products can be regulated, controlled, and taxed by our government.

Speaking of taxes, it seem to me that non-marijuana users would be very much in favor of taxing a product that they don't use. Around here, taxing someone else's vice is very popular.

Kirk Muse
Mesa, Ariz., resident

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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ON THE SPOT

Should international students be granted the right to vote in American elections?



"Yes and no. You shouldn't be allowed to vote just because you are here. It's a right reserved for U.S. citizens."

Shajia Ahmad
UI freshman



"Yes, because they are a part of the country for a couple of years."

Colleen Mathias
UI sophomore



"No, if you're not a U.S. citizen, you shouldn't be allowed to."

Mingyu Wang
UI senior



"I think they should be allowed to, but I can understand why they're not."

Russ Brown
UI graduate student

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Feeling a little spicy? Head to Salsa Break at Arts à la Carte, 20 E. Market St., at 8:30 p.m. for hot salsa dancing for only \$5. Don't know how to shake it like a pro? Dance instruction available.

Lightly looking for the heart of Friday night

Do you know this sports flick is based on a nonfiction story? Do you care as long as it's got totally intense football?



FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

Friday Night Lights

When:

1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 9, and 9:45 p.m.

Where:

Coral Ridge 10

★★★ out of ★★★★★



Publicity photo

Friday Night Lights welcomes you to a community that is mentally and physically obsessed with football — other than Iowa City.

The following is an excerpt from a conversation between Dave and his testosterone-bleeding pal, Joe Mann.

Joe Mann: "Hey, critic-boy, what's your take on Friday Night Lights?"

David Frank: "Not too shabby, Joe. Hey, you're a true pigskin-loving American — how did it treat you?"

JM: "It's got football, dude. That's all I gotta say. Crunch and punch smash-mouth grid-iron action. Give me a hell yeah!"

DF: "That's for sure, my friend. Those football scenes are killer. Intense but not over-the-top. And this tale about local football and the culture of worship it creates in small-town Texas has some truth to it. Did you know it's based on a nonfiction book of the same name?"

JM: "Reading is for chumps, Dave. ESPN is where it's at. But damn, Texans sure love their high-school football. Any town that only breathes football is a fine place in my book."

DF: "Indeed. The movie's strong point is how it examines a community so obsessed that it's mentally, physically, socially, and financially unhealthy. And

because director Peter Berg deep-sixed his tripod and shot the movie like a documentary, there's a solid sense of realism to the thing."

JM: "Yeah, whatever, buddy. The movie's got football. And that's enough for me. Some explosions and breasts would have been nice too. Friday totally needs some hot naked girls covered in whipped cream like that one football flick."

DF: "Varsity Blues?"

JM: "That's the one."

DF: "Honestly, Mann, that film sucks. I can't buy into its plastic MTV Presents' portrayal of high school for one second. Friday isn't the greatest sports movie ever, but it's more entertaining and believable than Varsity."

JM: "Film snob."

DF: "Meathead."

JM: "Whatever, dude. At least Friday has a character named Boobie in it. Laughed every time he was mentioned."

DF: "Well, characters like Boobie were my main problem with the movie. He's the cocky athlete who gets a harsh lesson in humility. Yeah, we've seen this character countless times before. And Friday also has the sullen quarterback and the abusive father who's living

vicariously through his son — all good performances from the actors, yet still tiring clichés. Then there's the movie's final act which becomes a freaking underdog story where they play another team that's meaner than a squad full of demons beaten with branches since the day they were born. It's not bad, but it's been done to death!"

JM: "Maybe that's how it really went down, buddy."

DF: "Does that make it original? No."

JM: "Hey, at least Bad Santa is in it."

DF: "Billy Bob Thornton. Yeah, his performance as the coach is the film's linchpin. He brilliantly balances that gentle everyman quality with the screaming pit-bull demeanor of your average coach."

JM: "Dave, don't tell anyone or think I'm a sissy, but the movie made me a little, you know, emotional — but it's not like I cried or anything."

DF: "Well it has a wonderful score composed of sad guitar riffs, and that music combined with the drama got me a tad bit emotional, too."

JM: "You're a pansy, Dave."

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20 years of showing off art in IC

Started as the brainchild of artists frustrated with a lack of forum, the Iowa Artisans gallery today celebrates two decades of local renown

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF
THE DAILY IOWAN

Twenty years ago, some woodworkers met at the Iowa City Public Library to discuss their shared frustration of lacking a forum in which to exhibit their work in the Iowa City area.

The result of that meeting was that 12 of the artists put forth an immense amount of effort in starting a gallery. The woodworkers had no idea that 20 years later, the gallery they worked so hard to create would be at the forefront of area artistic venues.

As it celebrates its 20th anniversary, the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 207 E. Washington St., is considered by many to be the highlight of Iowa City galleries, as well as the best venue in which to find local work.

The gallery is still owned by five of the founders, and over the years, it has branched out from specifically showing original woodwork. At present, the gallery's spacious walls are filled with detailed paintings, colorful drawings, carefully designed wooden sculptures, delicately blown glass pieces, woven baskets, clay pots, and cases of beaded jewelry.

The genres of work are endless, supplying shoppers with anything they could desire. Many of these pieces were designed by local and

'Some people who come through here, especially students, think that we have a lot of high-end things. But we actually have work in a variety of prices.'

— Astrid Bennett,
manager of Iowa Artisans
Gallery

Midwestern artists who have gone on to grow quite famous in the artistic world.

The gallery has recently shown glass pieces by Sheryl Ellinwood, who is one of the country's premier glass blowers, and pottery created by Tony Winchester. These are just two of the many artists the gallery has helped become well-known throughout the nation. Even the gallery itself has been showcased in a number of arts publications, making it a popular stop on any art enthusiast's list.

"Some people who come through here, especially students, sometimes think that we have a lot of high-end things," said manager Astrid Bennett. "It's true that American craft, in general, is going to

be more expensive than if you buy it made in China, because American artists are trying to pay their mortgage or college tuition. But, we actually have work in a variety of prices, starting at \$1; then we have a lot of work from \$10 to \$25. We try to have enough variety that people can come in and find something."

The gallery's location, on Washington Street bordering the Pedestrian Mall, has helped to bring a number of customers into the store. The wall-to-wall windows that line the front and side of the venue offer a tempting view of the magnificent pieces that cover the walls and shelves inside. This makes it hard for people to walk past without spending a moment to peek in.

This is the third location for the gallery since it opened. Initially, it was housed in the old Mortuary Building on Linn Street, then next to the Soap Opera on the Ped Mall.

But even with a new location, and a boost in sales, the gallery hasn't lost touch with its founding purpose: to provide the community with a place to find local art and to offer local artists a place to display their work for the community. The combination has proved quite successful, and the gallery is larger today than it has ever been.

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ARTS

Don't vote

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "South Park" co-creator Matt Stone has a message for all you undecided voters. "Stay home," he said. "It doesn't matter who you're gonna vote for. If you really don't know who you're

gonna vote for, or are uninformed, or haven't really thought about it? — just stay home."

In person, Stone has little patience for those on the political fence.

"If you really don't know, or you're just going to vote for George Bush

because he's already in office, or you're gonna vote for John Kerry because he's on the cover of Rolling Stone, don't do that. That's lame. Just stay home. That's all we ever said," Stone told the San Francisco Chronicle in Sunday's editions.

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THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

— by Josh Bald

1803 — U.S. Senate ratifies Louisiana Purchase. James Monroe, delegate to France, was only supposed to buy New Orleans for \$10 million, but he got Napoleon wasted and bargained for a better deal.

1914 — United States enacts first income tax. So what did presidential candidates before 1914 argue about in debates — issues that actually mattered?

1936 — First test drive of Volkswagen Beetle. You do realize that the VW was approved and financed by Hitler, don't you? If you own one, you can find the plans for the Fourth Reich in the glove box.

1939 — Mr. Smith Goes to Washington debuts. No word yet on the production status of the sequel, Mr. Bush Tries to Pronounce "Washington."

1982 — John DeLorean arrested for drug dealing. Now the mystery of how the car bearing his name could travel through time makes perfect sense.

1990 — 2 Live Crew acquitted of obscenity charges, stemming from a performance of its sexually explicit songs. Fourteen years later, Christina Aguilera pays homage to those First Amendment defenders by making music videos about being a whore.

calendar

- **Physiology & Biophysics Seminar, "Proteases in Prostate Cancer Bone Metastasis,"** Michael Cher, Wayne State University, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building.
- **Biochemistry Workshops, "Following Degradation Substrates into the Proteasome,"** Zhen (Anne) Hu, 10:30 a.m., Bowen Science Building Auditorium 2.
- **One Community, One Book, Discussion Forum on The Kite Runner,** by Khaled Hosseini, brown bag lunch and panel presentation, noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

- **Materials Physics/Solid State Physics Seminar, "Spin-Orbit Coupling in Two-Dimensional Electron and Hole Systems,"** Roland Winkler, University of Hannover, 12:15 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- **Math/Physics Seminar, "A Quantum Mechanical Characterization of Symmetric Spaces,"** Alan Huckelberry, Ruhr-Universität, Bochum, Germany, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- **Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, "Narrowband Cluster Observations of Rain,"** Robert Mutel, physics/astronomy, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.

- **Consortium of Universities for Advancement of Hydrologic Science Inc. Cyberseminar Series on Hydrologic Sciences,** 2 p.m., Stanley Hydraulics Laboratory.
- **Faculty Senate Meeting,** 3:30 p.m., 256 IMU.
- **Physics & Astronomy Colloquium, "A Quantum Mechanical Characterization of Symmetric Spaces,"** Alan Huckelberry, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- **Mechanical Engineering Freshman Seminar,** Ed Merwald, 4:30 p.m., 3111 Seamans Center.

- **"Seasonal Affective Disorder and Depression,"** UI Health Care, 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn Conference Center, 1220 First Ave., Coralville.
- **Student Assembly Meeting,** 6:30 p.m., IMU Ballroom.
- **Melle Hammer, lecture on works,** 7 p.m., E109 Art Building.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** David Gilbert, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

quote of the day

“The visionary lies to himself, the liar only to others.”

— Friedrich Nietzsche

horoscopes

Tuesday, October 19, 2004 — by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Not everyone is on your side. Sharing your ideas or lending a helping hand will probably result in someone taking advantage of you. Focus on doing a good job.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** If you have been pondering updating your look or making some physical improvements, now is a perfect time to do so. You will attract attention, love, and romance today.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Make changes to your portfolio. A family member may not be willing to do things your way. You may need to get outside help.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Spend time with the one you love, or get out and find love if you are single. Don't turn down an invitation to do something different, but don't overspend in order to take part.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your ability to finagle your way into a good deal or a better position is apparent. Do whatever it takes to get ahead professionally. You can excel.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Do as much as you can to improve the way you look and feel. This is a day of change and romance. Make a move — you are in control.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Your mind will be preoccupied; mistakes are likely. You will be tempted to spend more than you can afford. Don't let anyone push you into making a decision.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Travel down the information highway, and you will find what you are looking for. A relationship will improve that allows you to follow through with changes you want to make.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Money matters should be your prime concern. Job hunting or finding a way to make more cash will pan out for you. Someone from your past will be able to help you.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will be concerned with what everyone else is doing. Be careful what you do and say; someone will call your bluff. Stick to the truth.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Keep things low-key. Baby steps will bring you far more in the end. Too much too fast coupled with empty promises will lead nowhere.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** This can be a very eventful day, especially if you plan to travel or do things with friends. Participate in an event that will bring you in contact with new people.

news you need to know

- Today** — Degree applications due for December graduates, 4:30 p.m.
- Wednesday** — Late degree application fee in effect
- Thursday** — Midterm class lists due, 4:30 p.m.
- Nov. 1** — Last day for undergraduates to drop individual semester-length courses, 4:30 p.m.

happy birthday to ...

Oct. 19 — Michelle Wolter, 22

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PATV schedule

The current PATV schedule was not available on its website at presstime.

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m.** Poet John Ashbery Presents Free Reading
- 4** Invent Iowa
- 4:30** The Dilemmas of Popular Front Anti-Racism: Looking at Frank Sinatra's "The House I Live In"
- 6** Ueye No. 4
- 6:30** Coach Kirk Ferentz News Conference — Replay
- 7** Poet John Ashbery Presents Free Reading
- 8** Closing the Gender Gap, Helping Boys Succeed in School
- 8:30** The Dilemmas of Popular Front Anti-Racism: Looking at Frank Sinatra's "The House I Live In"
- 10** The UI President's Keynote Address, "Engagement"
- 11** The Best of "Know the Score"
- 11:30** Coach Kirk Ferentz News Conference — Replay

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Little University

- 1 What Asian nation's state of Kelantan ordered theaters to keep house lights on during movies to prevent couples from making out?
- 2 What series, watched by 60 million in 60 countries, had made \$1 billion for Fox by 2001?
- 3 What was the Soviet Union's Committee for State Security better known as?
- 4 What city saw tourism jump 46 percent after the release of *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil*?
- 5 What fittingly named website claims to be "The Mother of All Search Engines"?

1. Malaysia's
2. The Simpsons
3. The KGB
4. Savannah
5. Mamma.com

1982 — John DeLorean arrested for drug dealing. Now the mystery of how the car bearing his name could travel through time makes perfect sense.

1990 — 2 Live Crew acquitted of obscenity charges, stemming from a performance of its sexually explicit songs. Fourteen years later, Christina Aguilera pays homage to those First Amendment defenders by making music videos about being a whore.

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by Scott Adams



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The New York Times Crossword

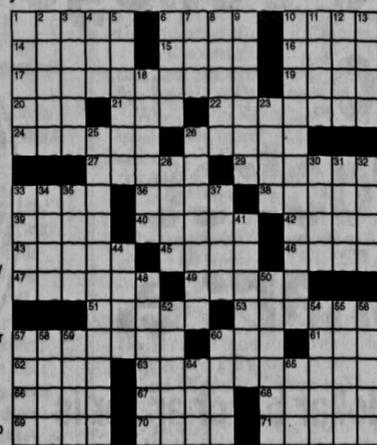
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Kind of boom
 - 6 Celeste who won an Oscar for "Gentleman's Agreement"
 - 10 Ticks off
 - 14 "Love Story" author Segal
 - 15 Tribe defeated by the Iroquois
 - 16 Webster who had a way with words
 - 17 Point between Hawaii and Guam
 - 19 Center of a cathedral
 - 20 Mine find
 - 21 Chem. or biol.
 - 22 Narrowed
 - 24 Snapple rival
 - 26 Mary ___ Moore
 - 27 "Oklahoma!" aunt
 - 29 Eye holder
 - 33 Knock out of the sky
 - 36 Pick a card
 - 38 Actress Foch and others
 - 39 "Pumping ___"
 - 40 Divans
 - 42 Civil rights activist Parks
 - 43 Money substitute
 - 45 The end ___ era
 - 46 "Good buddy"
 - 47 Dorothy's home in "The Wizard of Oz"
 - 49 Poker player's declaration
 - 51 Doubting Thomas
 - 53 Spanish dish
 - 57 Silt, e.g.
 - 60 Stick in the water?
 - 61 Crest alternative
 - 62 Jacob's twin
 - 63 Hock shop receipt
 - 66 Ado
 - 67 Gen. Robt. ___
 - 68 "There ___ free lunches"
 - 69 Reporter Clark
 - 70 Some leaves
 - 71 Limb holder?
- DOWN**
- 1 Attach, as a patch
 - 2 "___ Ben Jonson" (literary epitaph)
 - 3 Alternatives to Reeboks
 - 4 Rocks at the bar
 - 5 Sculpt
 - 6 Prefix with port or pad
 - 7 ___ pro nobis
 - 8 Like a dryer trap
 - 9 Some awards
 - 10 Group of confidants
 - 11 Surf's sound
 - 12 Gutter location
 - 13 Place for a mower
 - 18 Heats just short of boiling
 - 23 Unskilled laborer
 - 25 Place for sets and jets
 - 26 Word that can precede the last word of 17- and 63-Across and 10- and 25-Down
 - 28 Suffix with switch
 - 30 Door opener
 - 31 Facilitate
 - 32 Russian leader before 1917
 - 33 Tiddlywink, e.g.
 - 34 Shamu, for one
 - 35 Slightly tattered
 - 37 Female W.W. II grp.
 - 41 Attack verbally
 - 44 Settles up
 - 48 Concealed shooter
 - 50 Rodeo rope
 - 52 "Boot" in the Mediterranean
 - 54 Los Angeles player
 - 55 Property claims
 - 56 Response to "Are not!"
 - 57 Office necessity
 - 58 Villa d'___
 - 59 What an analgesic stops
 - 60 Addition column
 - 64 Minute
 - 65 ___-Magnon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Randy Moss could be the first tight end to win the Heisman Trophy, but the Minnesota wide receiver won't decide whether he'll be a first-round pick or a second-round pick. Coach Mike Healey says Moss has a fast healer and could play a limited role in the second round. Moss, who has 101 consecutive games with eight touchdowns, is the second tight end in the second round. Moss, who has 101 consecutive games with eight touchdowns, is the second tight end in the second round.

RECRUIT

Kyle Williams head to Pu

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TRIVIA

Do you know answer?

Q: Who was the first to gain 1,000 yards in a season?

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Drew Tate
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Tate, Schlicher win conference honors

Iowa quarterback Drew Tate and kicker Kyle Schlicher both earned Big Ten Player-of-the-Week accolades for their performance last weekend in the Hawkeyes' 33-7 win over Ohio State at Kinnick Stadium.
 Tate, a sophomore, was named Big Ten offensive Player of the Week. He became only the third quarterback in Iowa history to produce consecutive 300-yard passing games as he racked up 331 yards through the air while setting career highs with 26 completions, 39 attempts, and three touchdowns.
 Schlicher was named special teams Player of the Week — he was perfect on a pair of field goals, hitting a career-long 45-yarder before adding a 41-yarder to boost Iowa to the largest margin of victory over Ohio State in school history.
 — by Jason Brummond

INJURED

Moss may miss NFL game for first time

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Randy Moss could miss a game for the first time in his NFL career, but the Minnesota Vikings won't decide before Friday whether he'll be forced out by a strained right hamstring.
 Coach Mike Tice described the injury as more than mild, but Moss has always been a fast healer and could be able to play a limited role in next week-end's home game against the Tennessee Titans.
 Moss, who has played in 101 consecutive regular-season games, leads the league with eight touchdown catches.
 The All-Pro receiver was hurt in the second quarter of Sunday night's game in New Orleans when he tripped and fell after getting tangled up with Saints safety Jay Bellamy on a pass that was intercepted in the end zone.

RECRUITMENT

Kyle Williams to head to Purdue

Former Iowa commitment Kyle Williams, who didn't qualify this fall because of an inadequate test score, has decided not to return to the Hawkeyes and will enroll at Purdue in January, a Purdue fan site — GoldandBlack.com — reported Sunday.
 The five-star linebacker prep from Bolingbrook, Ill., nicknamed the "Bonecrusher," was Iowa's most touted recruit in its 2004 class and was regarded as the top player from Illinois.
 After learning he wasn't going to qualify at Iowa, Williams said he had planned to attend Milford Academy in New Berlin, N.Y., but opted against it and stayed with his parents in Bolingbrook.
 Milford coach Joe Chaplick told *The Daily Iowan* in August that Williams planned to return to Iowa after the semester, even though he would be eligible to sign with any team.
 — by Jason Brummond

TRIVIA

Do you know the answer?

Q: Who was the first NFL player to gain 1,000 yards rushing in a season?
 CHECK YOUR ANSWER WITH THE CORRECT ONE, 2B

RAMS 28, BUCCANEERS 21

Greatest Show on Turf is back

BY BARRY WILNER
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Looks like the Greatest Show on Turf is in high gear — on offense and defense.
 Torrey Holt caught two long touchdown passes, and Adam Archuleta returned a fumble 93 yards Monday night, keying the Rams' 28-21 victory over Tampa Bay. One week after a sensational late comeback in a victory over

Seattle, the Rams (4-2) used a bunch of big plays, including forcing four turnovers; they came into the game with only two takeaways.
 The victory gave St. Louis sole possession of the NFC West lead, a half-game in front of the Seahawks. It also was coach Mike Martz's first win in four tries against Tampa Bay — all Monday night games.

SEE RAMS, PAGE 6B



Charles Rex Arbogast/Associated Press

St. Louis wide receiver Torrey Holt celebrates a touchdown reception during the opening drive against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in St. Louis on Monday.

IOWA MEN'S TRACK

Hawkeye sprinter DERRICK BURKS has found himself a long way from the gang-banging and violence of his hometown, Sacramento. Instead of running down the wrong track, the Iowa senior uses his vocals as an outlet; his experience is demonstrated in his new rap album, NOW PLAYIN'.



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Standing in his home in Iowa City on Sunday afternoon, Iowa sprinter Derrick Burks holds a gold charm made of welded remnants from a chain his mother once wore. His mother, Ruby Jewell Burks, died of lung cancer on Sept. 2.

TRACKER'S DELIGHT

BY TED MCCARTAN
 THE DAILY IOWAN



'I started rapping because it helped me stay out of trouble and not get caught up in what everybody else was doing. 'Cause all my friends, they're gang-banging, and I didn't want to go that route.'
 — Derrick Burks

As a sprinter on the track team, Derrick Burks dons the black and gold of the Hawkeyes, but it's a relief that in Iowa City nothing in his wardrobe could get him killed.
 Burks grew up 1,800 miles away in Sacramento, and that doesn't tell the half of it.
 He's a senior on the Iowa men's track and field team, and he has released a rap album called *Now Playin'*, produced by Baiss Entertainment, under the stage name Prophecy.
 It's not gangster rap, and he doesn't dwell on violence or drugs in the tracks because he says it's not his style, but he still considers most of his friends — whom he remains loyal and close to

— as gang-bangers.
 Rapping got his mind off of the tough streets he grew up in, where many of his friends are still Crips. He recalled times when he and his cousin rode their bikes through the Bloods' neighborhood with blue rags hanging out, taunting the enemy.
 "When I was young, that's all I saw, so that's what I wanted to be," Burks said. "That was like my role model, to be a big-time gang-banger."
 For an "Old G" to gain respect, he said, he had to be the first to draw and not hesitate with his steel.
 He would hang out on 21st Street, where you'd see as much red as you would on a Dodgers fan. The Crips hung out from 21st to 29th Streets, commonly referred to as the "garden block." It's where Burks and his friends found themselves most of

the time.
 "Basically, I'm a Crip because all my friends are. I don't go out there and go, this is this, or I bang this. I'm not like that. I'm just guilty by association," he said.
 Weapons, drug deals, violence?
 "It wasn't an everyday thing, but I saw it happen," he said.
 "I started rapping because it helped me stay out of trouble and not get caught up in what everybody else was doing. 'Cause all my friends, they're gang-banging, and I didn't want to go that route."
 Sometimes, people don't understand that "bangers" turn to a gang because they come from a broken home or their parents are addicts. The gang becomes their family.
 Because Burks' dad was "in and out" of home

and prison while he was growing up, his mom took on both parenting roles. She passed away from lung cancer on Sept. 2 at the age of 57.
 Before Burks writes any lyrics, he sets a picture of the two of them from his last high-school football game in front of him. She's his inspiration to write rhymes, and his motivation to get an English degree and write professionally.
 Burks promised her he'd graduate in May, and he turned down record deals because of that promise — that and some unfinished business on the track this spring.
 "My main objective is to run well," he said. "Before I came here, I was nationally ranked. I keep having injuries. Nothing's going to stop me this year."
 SEE TRACK RAPPER, PAGE 6B

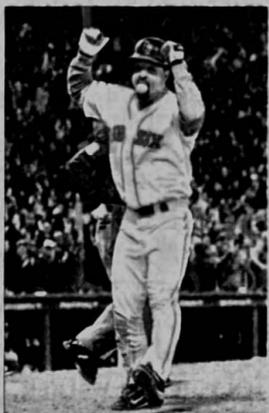
RED SOX 5, YANKEES 4

Ortiz comes through in 14th inning

BY RONALD BLUM
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — After the game that seemed like it would never end, Boston's season goes on.
 David Ortiz hit the 472nd pitch of the game with two outs in the 14th inning Monday night to cap a second-straight amazing comeback and give the Red Sox a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees and send the AL Championship Series back to New York.
 Boston had been three outs from a humiliating sweep in Game 4 before Ortiz's two-run homer in the 12th inning ended a 5-hour, 2-minute marathon at 1:22 a.m. Monday.
 Now, after a 5:49 game that was the longest by time in postseason history, the Red Sox are just one win from climbing out of a 3-0 deficit and forcing an anything-can-happen Game 7.
 Boston was six outs from elimination in this one before Ortiz's leadoff homer off Tom Gordon and Jason Varitek's sacrifice fly off Mariano Rivera in the two-run eighth.
 Mike Timlin, Keith Foulke, Bronson Arroyo, Mike Myers, Alan Embree, and winner Tim Wakefield combined for eight shutout innings after the Yankees scored four runs off starter Pedro Martinez.
 Wakefield wiggled out of trouble in the 13th when Gary Sheffield struck out leading off but reached on a passed ball, and two more passed balls by Varitek on Wakefield's knuckler left runners on second and third.

SEE RED SOX, PAGE 6B



Elise Amendola/Associated Press
 Boston's Dave Roberts blows a bubble as he celebrates scoring the tying run against the New York Yankees in the 8th inning of Game 5 of the ALCS in Boston on Monday.

THE ASTROS CRUSH THE CARDINALS' DREAMS IN THE FINAL INNING, 6B

SPORTS

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Which undefeated NFL team will win the Super Bowl?

In the NFL, coaching can get you a long way, and the Patriots have one thing no one else in the league has: Bill Belichick. Sure, Andy Reid is a great head coach, but he hasn't been able to get the Eagles past the NFC title game yet.

Belichick is the current genius of the NFL, the Bill Walsh of his time. He gets every ounce of potential out of his players. They play hard every game, as is clear by their 20-game winning streak. They might not have the best talent in the league, but they make up for it with heart and the desire to win.

While not blessed with super talents such as Donovan McNabb and Terrell Owens, they also have their fair share of star players and one of the top defenses in the league. That defense, led by Willie McGinest and Rodney Harrison, is a bend-but-don't-break unit that always comes up big when it has to, and it's usually one of those guys that does it.

They also have that man under center, Tom Brady, who is the most unshakable quarterback the NFL has seen since Joe Montana. Like Montana, Brady is not the most talented player at his position. But their poise and charisma are matched by none in the league.

The Patriots also added Corey Dillon, who busted out of Cincinnati to New England. He has solidified the ground game, and he is already just 19 yards off of last season's output of 541 yards.

They could lose that unbeaten streak next week when they take on fellow unbeaten and division rival New York Jets. But it won't matter to them. They don't have to win the division. They just have to make the playoffs. Once they are in the playoffs, it's over. T.O. can talk all he wants. If the Patriots make the playoffs, it's their title to lose.

— by Nick Richards

So far, the first six weeks of the NFL season has been nothing but unpredictable. Teams such as Kansas City and Carolina have underachieved compared with last year's performances. Crazy things have happened each week. You have a team at 0-6 that might be looking for a new coach very soon (bye-bye, Dave Wannstedt).

But the teams that are still unbeaten are no surprise — well, except for the J-E-T-S Jets, Jets, Jets. Many figured New England and Philadelphia would still hold a perfect record through week six.

I believe that this is the year of the Eagles. Don't get me wrong. I think the Patriots are going to reach the Super Bowl, but the Eagles will prevail in Jacksonville. The Eagles now have all the tools to get over the hump. The addition of Terrell Owens is a big deal — through five games T.O. has caught 30 balls for 487 yards and six touchdowns.

Owens is no doubt helping his quarterback. McNabb has completed 66 percent of his passes this season, and he has thrown for nine touchdowns with only two interceptions. The Eagles have two other attributes that will carry them to the Super Bowl: Brian Westbrook and their defense.

The running game of Philadelphia now belongs to Westbrook now that Duce Staley has departed. Remember, Westbrook was hurt late last season and wasn't available for the playoffs. A healthy Westbrook has gained 415 yards on 77 carries so far this season.

The backbone of the Eagles is their defense. The addition of Jevon Kearse has revamped the D-line, and the secondary has stepped up after the loss of Bobby Taylor to Seattle. The defense has produced 20 sacks and five interceptions already, and it is the best in the NFL, allowing only 12.6 points per game. Everyone knows defense wins championships, and the Eagles will ride its D and T.O. to the Lombardi Trophy.

— by Justin Skelnik

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

TRIVIA ANSWER

Beattie Feathers, Chicago Bears, 1934

ALCS LINESCORE

By The Associated Press
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POSTSEASON BASEBALL

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
American League
Tuesday, Oct. 12
New York 10, Boston 7
Wednesday, Oct. 13
New York 3, Boston 1
Friday, Oct. 15
New York at Boston, p.p.d., rain
Saturday, Oct. 16
New York 19, Boston 8
Sunday, Oct. 17
Boston 5, New York 4, 12 innings
Monday, Oct. 18
Boston 5, New York 4, 14 innings, New York leads series 3-2
Today
Boston (Schilling 21-6) at New York (Lieber 14-8), 7:19 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 20

Boston at New York, 7:19 p.m., if necessary

National League
Wednesday, Oct. 13
St. Louis 10, Houston 7
Thursday, Oct. 14
St. Louis 6, Houston 4
Saturday, Oct. 16
Houston 5, St. Louis 2
Sunday, Oct. 17
Houston 6, St. Louis 5
Monday, Oct. 18
Houston 3, St. Louis 0, Houston leads series 3-2
Wednesday, Oct. 20
Houston (Clemens 18-4) at St. Louis (Morris 15-10), 3:19 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 21
Houston at St. Louis, 7:19 p.m., if necessary

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Requested unconditional release waivers on INF Adam Riggs.
National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Declined their mutual 2005 option on RHP Steve Reed.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Waived G Jimmie Hunter and G David Jackson.
DENVER NUGGETS—Signed G DerMarr Johnson.
DETROIT PISTONS—Waived C Nigel Dixon and F Terrence Shannon.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Waived G Nate James.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NFL—Suspended Denver TE Dwayne Carswell for one game for violating the league's personal conduct policy.
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed WR George Wilson to the practice squad.
COLLEGE
NICHOLLS STATE—Announced the resignation of men's basketball coach Ricky Blanton.

IOWA SPORTS

Thursday

• MEN'S TENNIS, at ITA regional, Ann Arbor, Mich., time TBA
• WOMEN'S TENNIS, at ITA regional, time TBA

Friday

• FIELD HOCKEY, at Michigan State, East Lansing, Mich., 3 p.m.
• COED SWIMMING, vs. Wisconsin, Field House, 5 p.m.
• SOCCER, vs. Minnesota, Iowa Soccer Complex, 7 p.m.
• VOLLEYBALL, at Purdue, West Lafayette, Ind., 7 p.m.

Saturday

• MEN'S TENNIS, at ITA regional, Ann Arbor, Mich., time TBA
• WOMEN'S TENNIS, at ITA regional, time TBA
• COED SWIMMING, vs. Wisconsin, Field House, 10 a.m.
• ROWING, at Head of the Charles, Cambridge, Mass., 10:25 a.m.
• FOOTBALL, at Penn State, University Park, Pa., 11 a.m.
• MEN'S TENNIS, at ITA regional, Ann Arbor, Mich., time TBA

Oct. 24

• ROWING, at Head of the Charles, Cambridge, 6:35 a.m.
• SOCCER, vs. Creighton, Iowa Soccer Complex, 1 p.m.
• MEN'S TENNIS, at ITA regional, Ann Arbor, Mich., time TBA
• WOMEN'S TENNIS, at ITA regional, time TBA

Women's golf in 11th

After Sunday's round, the Iowa women's golf team sat in 11th place of the 19 teams competing at the Lady Razorback Invitational in Rogers, Ark.

Iowa State, a team that the Hawkeyes defeated once earlier this fall, was in the lead by six strokes over host Arkansas. Iowa State was at 297 after the first 18, with Arkansas at 303, while the Hawkeyes are at 317.

Senior Liz Bennett, who is coming

off of consecutive top-place finishes with a tie for first at the Hawkeye Intercollegiate and her first career outright title at the Sunflower Invitational in Lawrence, Kan., carded a three-over par 75 on Sunday and resides in 10th place. The only other Hawkeye in the 70s is freshman Jill Marcum, who is tied for 43rd after shooting 79.

The tournament in Arkansas, which concludes today, will be Iowa's last of the fall.

— by Ted McCartan

After an incident with then-roommate and former Iowa offensive lineman Sam Aiello over a cable bill, former Iowa quarterback **JON BEUTJER** transferred before the 2001 season to Illinois in search of greener pastures. His stay in Champaign has been anything but green since taking the reins in 2002. After three-plus seasons that have seen the Illini go 8-23, Beutjer will be benched this Saturday at Minnesota by coach Ron Turner.

Turner benches Beutjer

BY JIM PAUL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Jon Beutjer is out as Illinois' starting quarterback, but who will replace him at Minnesota Saturday won't be decided until later in the week, coach Ron Turner said Monday.

Chris Pazan, Brad Bower, and Tim Brasic will compete in practice for the chance to start against the Gophers, the coach said.

"We just feel they deserve a shot at it," said Turner, whose coaching future is the subject of growing speculation.

Beutjer, a senior who has started 20 games in three seasons, was benched after a poor second half against 14th-ranked Michigan on Oct. 16. He led the Illini to two first-half touchdowns but

threw his first three interceptions of the season as a 17-10 halftime lead vanished.



Beutjer
2001 transfer to see bench time

Michigan won, 30-19, sending the Illini to their fifth loss this season and running their Big Ten losing streak to 12 games.

"We've got to play better at the quarterback position to win football games consistently," Turner said.

Beutjer wasn't available for comment Monday, the team's spokesman said. His telephone number is not listed.

Turner said he told the players of his decision on Sunday.

"Jon was disappointed, of course," Turner said. "Hopefully, we'll make a decision on who gives us the best chance to win and that young man will go out there and play great football and we won't have to talk about this again."

Beutjer has started six games this season and is 92-for-157 for 926 yards and six touchdowns. He missed the Sept. 18 game after bruising his sternum against UCLA the preceding week.

Bower, a redshirt freshman, played the second half of the 35-17 loss to UCLA and started against Western Michigan, leading the Illini to a 30-27 comeback win. Bower also played briefly against Wisconsin on Oct. 4, and is 24-for-43 for 321 yards

and one touchdown in three games.

Pazan, a sophomore, relieved Bower against Wisconsin and replaced Beutjer in the third quarter the following week at Michigan State. He is 12-for-21 for 115 yards and one touchdown.

"We've given them more reps [in practice] the last couple weeks and it's really improved how good those guys are," Turner said.

Brasic, also a sophomore, has not played this season. He was 0-for-1 in two brief appearances last season.

The quarterback shuffle is "just part of the game," said center Duke Preston.

"You've got to do your job, and if the job's not being done you look other places," he said.

Titans Get Good News on Brown's Shoulder

BY TERESA M. WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Titans finally got some good news about injuries on Monday.

Coach Jeff Fisher said running back Chris Brown, who left with an injured right shoulder midway the third quarter of Sunday's 20-10 loss to Houston, should be fine. Brown is still sore, but he has feeling back in his right arm.

Now the second-leading rusher in the NFL will get a chance to answer the biggest question he has faced since replacing Eddie George, who never missed a start in eight seasons: Just how durable is he? And can he endure injuries without missing games?

Fisher acknowledged he is concerned.

"What you have to watch now is how he comes back this week. ... That was quite a collision," Fisher said after Brown left Texans safety

Jason Simmons with a concussion Sunday.

"He seems to feel like he got the best of it. I beg to differ with him," Fisher said. "I turned over, he was sitting in the same place on the bench the rest of the half. If he comes back from this, like I expect him to, that's the important thing."

Brown played only the first half of the season-opening victory over Miami after spraining his left ankle, but he hasn't missed a

start. He also has managed to run for at least 100 yards in four of his six starts.

Steve McNair, coming off a four-interception performance, hurt his chest again. Fisher said this injury is lower in his chest than the bruised sternum that put McNair in the hospital for two nights last month, but it shouldn't be a problem.

Other good news Monday included an MRI on safety Tank Williams' sore knee, which showed no damage.

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"I think it's early. It's important not to be over-poll," BCS co-chairman 12 Commissioner Weiberg said.

Still, even Weiberg said he was ahead of Oklahoma.

"I think I was surprised, to tell you the truth," said Weiberg.

The AP and each count for team's total standings. The made up of a computer ranking where Miami's preference over the Hurricanes are the AP media the coaches' second-most computer rankings.

"Our philosophy only thing we do we play," Miami Coker said. "I think that if we play rankings in the BCS will reflect will be rewarded efforts. Because named the No. 1 first BCS standard is to respond ward."

Oklahoma, from the old system was fifth in the polls. Each team's lowest computer tossed out before reached.

Weiberg said he was probably the computer ranking played only one "Several of the and-away factors so I think it has yes," he said.

Oklahoma has ranked team Miami has two and Louisville sways computer Weiberg said.

The Orange the top two teams BCS standings national title.

USC, No. 1 major polls all lead in the BCS .9912 out of a Miami's score Oklahoma grad Auburn is fourth of .9036. Florida with one loss, unbeaten Wisconsin and Utah (.7251).

The Utes, ranked AP poll and ESPN/USA Today position to be team from outside conferences to one of the four best games.

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USC and Miami take top BCS spots

Oklahoma, ahead of the Hurricanes in both the Associated Press and Coaches polls, fell behind on six computer rankings. The Sooners were hurt by playing only one road game, a 31-21 win at Kansas State, and having only one win over a ranked team, a 12-0 win over rival Texas. The Hurricanes, who lead the Sooners by 26 points in the standings, took the lead after beating Florida State and Louisville, two ranked teams that swayed the rankings to the Hurricanes.

BY RALPH D. RUSSO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern California took the top spot Monday in the season's first Bowl Championship Series standings, and surprisingly, Miami is ahead of Oklahoma in a close race for the second spot.

Oklahoma is No. 2 behind USC in both the Associated Press Top 25 and coaches' poll. Put in place after last season's split national championship, the new BCS formula relies more on the human polls than ever before.

"I think it's obviously very early. It's important that there not be an overreaction to this poll," BCS coordinator and Big 12 Commissioner Kevin Weiberg said.

Still, even Weiberg was taken aback by Miami's position ahead of Oklahoma.

"I think I was a little surprised, to tell you the truth," he said.

The AP and coaches' polls each count for one-third of a team's total score in the BCS standings. The other third is made up of a compilation of six computer rankings, and that's where Miami made up the difference over the Sooners. The Hurricanes are ranked fourth in the AP media poll and third in the coaches' poll, but have the second-most points in the computer rankings.

"Our philosophy is that the only thing we can control is how we play," Miami coach Larry Coker said. "We firmly believe that if we play well and win, our rankings in the polls and the BCS will reflect this and that we will be rewarded for those efforts. Because we have been named the No. 2 team in the first BCS standings, our job now is to respond and move forward."

Oklahoma, which benefited from the old system last season, was fifth in the computer rankings. Each team's highest and lowest computer ranking is tossed out before an average is reached.

Weiberg said that Oklahoma was probably hurt in the computer rankings by having played only one road game.

"Several of them use a home-and-away factor in their formulas, so I think it has some influence, yes," he said.

Oklahoma has one win over a ranked team (Texas), while Miami has two (Florida State and Louisville), which also sways computer rankings, Weiberg said.

The Orange Bowl will host the top two teams in the final BCS standings on Jan. 4 for the national title.

USC, No. 1 in each of the major polls all season, has a big lead in the BCS with a score of .9912 out of a possible 1.000. Miami's score is .9187, while Oklahoma graded out to .9161.

Auburn is fourth with a score of .9036. Florida State (.8072), with one loss, is fifth ahead of unbeaten Wisconsin (.7255) and Utah (.7251).

The Utes, ranked ninth in the AP poll and 10th in the ESPN/USA Today poll, are in position to become the first team from outside the six major conferences to earn a bid to one of the four big-ticket BCS games.



Kevork Djansezian/Associated Press
Southern Cal's Reggie Bush celebrates after scoring a touchdown against Arizona State during the first quarter of their Pac-10 football game on Oct. 16 at the Coliseum in Los Angeles.

USC starts at No. 1 in first BCS standings

Southern California and Miami took the top two spots Monday in the college football season's first Bowl Championship Series standings under a new formula which places more emphasis on the human polls than ever before.

Games through Oct. 18	Associated Press			USA Today/ESPN			Computers			BCS Average	Preseason
	Rank	Points	Pct.	Rank	Points	Pct.	Rank	Points	Pct.		
1	Southern Cal.	1,610	.991	1	1,514	.993	1	99	.990	.9912	NR
2	Miami (Fla.)	1,448	.991	3	1,390	.995	2	96	.980	.9187	NR
3	Oklahoma	1,567	.964	2	1,470	.964	5	82	.830	.9161	NR
4	Auburn	1,478	.910	4	1,309	.891	3	91	.910	.9036	NR
5	Florida State	1,304	.802	5	1,204	.808	8	81	.810	.8072	NR
6	Wisconsin	1,240	.763	7	1,068	.713	9	70	.700	.7255	NR
7	Utah	1,072	.690	10	1,015	.696	4	85	.850	.7251	NR
8	California	1,215	.748	8	1,071	.702	12	57	.570	.6733	NR
9	Tennessee	1,169	.815	13	815	.534	7	75	.750	.6031	NR
10	Georgia	1,069	.840	9	1,124	.737	14	45	.450	.6000	NR
11	Texas	1,081	.805	6	1,028	.673	13	47	.470	.6027	NR
12	Purdue	1,057	.599	12	832	.546	15	44	.440	.5049	NR
13	Michigan	1,185	.501	11	943	.618	16	35	.350	.5064	NR
14	Boise State	1,057	.287	18	557	.286	10	64	.640	.4309	NR
15	Virginia	1,078	.454	15	885	.436	17	34	.340	.4101	NR
16	Texas A&M	1,081	.345	20	404	.205	11	61	.610	.4067	NR
17	Louisville	1,027	.388	18	482	.316	20	30	.300	.3340	NR
18	Arizona State	1,005	.188	23	194	.127	9	66	.660	.3250	NR
19	Louisiana State	1,028	.235	17	499	.221	22	20	.200	.2816	NR
20	West Virginia	1,027	.390	14	669	.430	NR	0	.000	.2749	NR
21	Oklahoma State	1,027	.108	21	272	.178	16	33	.330	.2265	NR
22	Florida	1,027	.277	19	447	.293	NR	0	.000	.1900	NR
23	Notre Dame	1,027	.082	25	82	.060	21	22	.220	.1309	NR
24	USAB	1,027	.025	32	19	.012	18	32	.320	.1192	NR
25	Virginia Tech	1,027	.119	22	263	.196	NR	0	.000	.0951	NR

Explanation: Team percentages are derived by dividing a team's actual voting points by a maximum 1,025 possible points in the AP Poll and 1,565 possible points in the USA Today/ESPN Coaches Poll. Six computer rankings calculated in inverse points order (25 for #1, 24 for #2, etc.) are used to determine the overall computer component. The best and worst ranking for each team is dropped, and the remaining four are added and divided by 100 (the maximum possible points) to produce a Computer Rankings Percentage. The six computer rankings providers are Anderson & Heiser, Richard B. King, Colby M. Smith, Kenneth H. Massey, Jeff Saghai and Peter Watts. Each computer ranking accounts for schedule strength in its formula. The BCS Average is calculated by averaging the percent totals of the Associated Press, USA Today/ESPN Coaches and Computer polls.

SOURCE: The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame Inc. AP

The champions from the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big Ten, Big 12, Big East, Pac-10, and Southeastern Conference make up six of the eight teams in the four BCS games — the Orange, Sugar, Rose, and Fiesta bowls. The other two spots go to wild-card teams.

Finishing in the top six in the BCS standings also guarantees a team a BCS bowl bid. A top-12 ranking in the final BCS standings is necessary to be eligible for one of the wild-card spots.

Utah plays in the Mountain West Conference and has a 3-0 record this season against teams from BCS conferences.

Boise State, the other unbeaten team from a mid-major conference, was 14th in the first BCS standings.

The BCS changed its formula for determining which teams play for the national title after last season, when USC finished the regular season ranked No. 1 in both polls, but third in the BCS standings and was left out of the title game.

Oklahoma reached the title game last season because of flaws in the old BCS formula. The Sooners lost the Big 12 title game and dropped to No. 3 in the major polls, but still finished first in the BCS standings. They

were beaten in the Sugar Bowl by LSU, which was voted No. 1 in the coaches' poll. USC ended up No. 1 in the media poll.

Under the system in place this season, LSU and USC would have played in the Sugar Bowl last season.

In the past, results from the AP and coaches' polls were averaged, then factored in with the other components — a formula that lessened the significance of the polls.

BCS officials scaled down the formula this season, eliminating elements such as bonus points for quality wins and strength of schedule, which was considered redundant because computers and poll voters already take that into account.

Also, for the first time, the BCS formula takes into account the number of votes a team receives in the major polls and not just its ranking.

The goal was to simplify the system and better reflect what are the consensus top two teams in the country.

USC and Oklahoma have been one and two, respectively, in the polls since the preseason. The Trojans hold a substantial lead over the Sooners in both polls, and Oklahoma is comfortably No. 2 in both.

Three Rutgers players hurt in car crash

Four people, three of them Rutgers players, suffered injuries in an accident on Route 18 with a drunk driver Oct. 16. Safety **DONDRE ASBERRY** suffered a spine fracture and remains in critical condition. Cornerbacks **LESLIE COLLINS** and **EDDIE GRIMES** were released with facial and head injuries.

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Three Rutgers football players were injured, one seriously, in a multi-vehicle accident caused by a man accused of drunken driving.

Safety Dondre Asberry, 20, of Miami, suffered a spine fracture and head injuries in the accident Oct. 16, police said.

The junior remained in critical condition Monday at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick, hospital spokeswoman Kristen Walsh said.

Cornerbacks Leslie "Manny" Collins and Eddie Grimes, both 20, sustained head and facial injuries. They were treated and released from the hospital along with Collins' brother, George Hardison, 18, who also suffered head and facial injuries.

Rutgers coach Greg Schiano said he doubted Collins and Grimes would play when Rutgers travels to Pittsburgh on Saturday.

"They're banged up. I'll know more as the week goes on," Schiano said.

None of the players are starters.

The accident occurred on Route 18 near the Rutgers campus several hours after Rutgers' 16-6 win over Temple.

Police said Daniel Merlino, 26, of South Plainfield, was driving north in the southbound lanes of the roadway at about 7:30 p.m. when his

2001 Mitsubishi Galant collided head-on with a 2003 GMC Envoy heading south.

Collins, of Plainfield, was driving a 1989 Toyota Tercel that then struck the Envoy, which overturned, police said. Grimes, of Hialeah, Fla., and Asberry were seated in the rear. Hardison, of Plainfield, was not wearing a seat belt and was partially ejected from the front seat.

Merlino was charged with drunk-driving and reckless driving. He was not wearing a seat belt and suffered multiple fractures and head and internal injuries, police said.

The driver of the Envoy, 52-year-old Antonio Cristiano of Piscataway, and his wife, Sylvia, 51, suffered head and facial injuries and were treated and released from St. Peter's Hospital in New Brunswick.



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In critical condition after accident

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SPORTS

Sorenstam named Sportswoman of the Year

BY MELISSA MURPHY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The accolades, like her putts, just keep rolling in for Annika Sorenstam.

Sorenstam, a six-time winner on the LPGA Tour this season, was named Sportswoman of the Year by the Women's Sports Foundation, Monday at the Waldorf Astoria.

She joined Olympic beach volleyball gold medalists Misty May and Kerri Walsh, who were honored in the team category.

The 34-year-old Sorenstam is fresh off a come-from-behind win at the Samsung World Championship on Sunday. She chipped in a 40-footer from the fringe for an eagle on No. 15 en route to her 54th career LPGA victory.

"It's a great honor because [the Foundation is] striving every day to make more opportunities for girls and women

available," she said in a statement.

The Women's Sports Foundation, founded by Billie Jean King, is marking its 30th anniversary. The awards dinner raises more than \$1 million annually for education and grant programs for girls and women in sports.

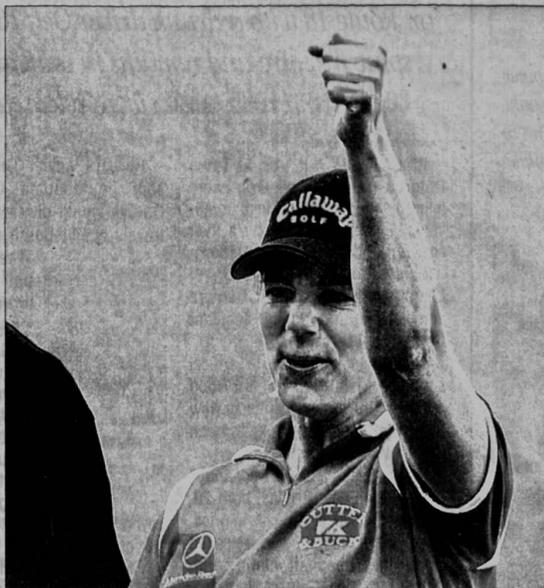
Forty Athens Olympians met with President Bush at the White House before attending the dinner.

"It's a celebration," King said. "It's about reflection, thinking about our progress and also our spirit."

Sorenstam, who qualified for the LPGA Hall of Fame last year, has won seven major championships and the career Grand Slam. She's the only woman to shoot 59.

In 2003, Sorenstam became the first woman in 58 years to compete on the PGA Tour at the Colonial.

Sorenstam won six tournaments



Charles Bennett/Associated Press
Annika Sorenstam reacts during a pro-am round at the Stonebridge Country Club in Aurora, Ill., on May 29, 2003. Sorenstam, a six-time winner on the LPGA Tour this season, was named Sportswoman of the Year by the Women's Sports Foundation on Monday in New York.

and more than \$2 million in 2003, becoming only the fourth player in LPGA history to post more than five wins in four consecutive seasons.

Walsh hammered a spike and fell to her knees. May ran to embrace her and both fell backward, hugging in the sand.

May and Walsh won gold in Athens without losing a set in seven matches. On match point against Brazil,

NFL INJURIES

Raiders in turmoil

Rice traded to Seahawks

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Rice got his wish Monday night when the Oakland Raiders traded the NFL's most prolific receiver to the Seattle Seahawks.

The trade will be completed after Rice undergoes a physical and the league gives its approval. The Raiders did not say what they received in return for Rice, but two Internet sites reported it was for a conditional seventh-round draft pick.

Rice told his teammates Monday he was headed to the Seahawks, and he signed autographs for some before leaving.

"Yeah, we knew," fullback Zack Crockett, one of Rice's longtime friends, told The AP in a phone interview.



Rice
20-year vet asked for trade last week

"Right now, everything is so fresh. This is a real sad day. You lose a lot of close friends as well. We'll definitely miss him."

Rice asked for a trade last week as his role on the Raiders diminished. Earlier Monday, Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren said the team was looking into a possible deal.

"I would think it would give any team a boost, but really it's up to the Raiders," Holmgren said. "It's really their call."

Holmgren was Rice's offensive coordinator from 1989-91 with the San Francisco 49ers, and he was the Niners' quarterbacks coach starting in Rice's second season with the team in 1986.

Seattle was a logical destination for Rice because he knows Holmgren's offense, and the Seahawks might need a depth receiver.

The 42-year-old Rice wanted to play for a team that will give him a greater role. He has gone without a catch three times this season, including in Sunday's 31-3 loss to Denver, but still believes he can be productive.

"They know each other, and Mike was interested in Jerry before he signed with the Raiders," Rice's agent, Jim Steiner, said Monday afternoon. "He will know the offense if that's where he ends up, and he'll fit right in."

Rice is the NFL's career leader in catches and touchdowns and the only receiver ever to play after age 40. He has only five receptions for 67 yards and no touchdowns this year. Last season, he led the Raiders in catches (63) and yards receiving (869).

Neck injury ends Gannon's season

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Rich Gannon will not return to the field for the Oakland Raiders this season because of a broken vertebra in his neck.

The quarterback, who turns 39 in December, saw four of the country's top neck and spine specialists over the past couple of weeks and was told he shouldn't try to play again this year. But Gannon didn't rule out a return next season and wasn't ready to say he's going to retire.

"After visiting with these professionals and these experts, it's been brought to my attention that it's the general consensus that a return to action this season is unrealistic," Gannon said Monday, speaking publicly for the first time since getting hurt in a helmet-to-helmet hit Sept. 26. "As far as my future, I'm just not really in a position to speculate beyond the 2004 season."

Gannon was knocked out of the game in the first quarter of the Raiders' 30-20 win over Tampa Bay last month after being hit by linebacker Derrick Brooks.

The Raiders originally said Gannon would be out at least eight weeks.

Kerry Collins is playing in his place.



Gannon
Out for year with fractured vertebra

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SPORTS

Red Sox triumph over Yankees

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But after the ball nearly got away from Varitek again, popping out of the catcher's glove but staying near the plate, Wakefield struck out Ruben Sierra on a 70-mph knuckler, leaving the Yankees 1-for-13 with runners in scoring position.

Johnny Damon walked with one out in the 14th to start the winning rally, and Manny Ramirez walked with two outs. Ortiz then fouled off eight

two-strike pitches, including one that just missed a home run down the right-field line, before dumping a soft single into center field.

Half of the Red Sox ran to greet Damon coming home; the others met Ortiz halfway to second base. Raising his arm in triumph, as he did the night before, he leaped for joy.

Injured ace Curt Schilling is slated to start for the Red Sox in Game 6 against Jon Lieber, but there could be a holdup: Rain is forecast for New York tonight.

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RAMS

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The Bucs (1-5) got to the St. Louis 15 on the final drive, but Aeneas Williams forced Tim Brown's fumble and Jerametrius Butler recovered.

Holt beat double coverage to haul in a 36-yard pass from Marc Bulger with 10:46 remaining for the winning touchdown. The All-Pro receiver had a 52-yard TD on the first series and finished with six catches for 124 yards.

Marshall Faulk has his 100th career touchdown rushing, a 1-yarder in the second quarter that tied it 14-14.

Archuletta made his steal midway in the third quarter, one play after Ian Gold's 31-yard interception return put the Bucs at the St. Louis 15. Michael Pittman ran left to the 7, where he was stripped by the Rams safety, who sped

untouched down the left sideline.

Bucs coach Jon Gruden challenged the play to no avail.

A fumble then helped the Bucs. Greg Spires' second sack of the game shook Bulger, who lost the ball at his 20. Anthony McFarland recovered and it led to Will Heller's 1-yard TD catch, tying it 21-21 heading into the fourth quarter.

Brian Griese was sharp, and Michael Clayton was sensational on Tampa Bay's first two touchdown drives. Griese completed his first nine passes, including throws of 19 and 9 yards to the rookie on the first scoring drive, which concluded with Mike Alstott's 1-yard power run. The march was set up by Torrie Cox's 59-yard kickoff return.

Early in the second quarter, Clayton beat DeJuan Groce deep for 44 yards, setting up a third-down 5-yard toss to Pittman for a 14-7 lead.

ASTROS 3, CARDINALS 0

Houston looks to meet history in St. Louis

The Astros get the edge over the Cardinals in the 9th with a three-run homer

BY BEN WALKER
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HOUSTON — On a night when pitching suddenly took over the NL playoffs, someone was bound to get a hit. Fortunately for the Houston Astros, Jeff Kent stepped up.

After Brandon Backe and Woody Williams dueled in the greatest games of their careers — and among the best in post-season history — Kent launched a three-run homer in the ninth inning Monday night that lifted the Astros over St. Louis, 3-0, for a 3-2 edge in the NL Championship Series.

Each team had only one hit until the final inning. But that quickly changed when Carlos Beltran — who else? — opened the ninth with a single off Jason Isringhausen.

Beltran stole second with one out, prompting an intentional walk to Lance Berkman. Kent then swung, flipping his bat after he connected.

He tossed off his helmet as he headed home and said, "One more, one more." He was right, because one more victory will put Houston in the World Series for the first time ever.

Backe, who started the season in the minors, allowed one single in eight innings, and Brad Lidge worked a perfect ninth for a combined one-hitter.

Now, Game 6 will be back in St. Louis on Wednesday, with Matt Morris starting for St. Louis. Roger Clemens may pitch on three days' rest for the Astros — manager Phil Garner had not yet confirmed his choice.

Beltran's record streak of homering in five straight post-season games ended, though he gave it a ride in his first at-bat. But he showed off all his other attributes, making two outstanding catches.



Buster Dean, Houston Chronicle/Associated Press
Houston Astro Jeff Kent flips his helmet after hitting a game-winning three-run home run against St. Louis in Game 5 of the NLCS on Monday in Houston. The Astros lead the series, 3-2.

Sluggers had ruled the first four games, combining for 19 homers. Backe put a stop to the Cardinals' fun, limiting them to Tony Womack's two-out single in the sixth.

Williams matched him for seven innings, allowing Jeff Bagwell's single in the first.

The Astros won for the 22nd time in their last 23 home games. And if this was going to be their last showing at Minute Maid Park, it was a great one.

While pitching dominated, Beltran provided the highlights.

The All-Star center fielder and soon-to-be-free agent made the play of the game with two outs and no one in the seventh, racing to his right for a diving, backhanded catch to rob Edgar Renteria.

Beltran raised his glove, left fielder Craig Biggio lifted his mitt, and Backe punched the air. To a standing ovation, Beltran casually trotted to the dugout and flipped the ball into the seats.

In the eighth, Beltran ran back and halfway up the quirky hill in dead center to haul in Reggie Sanders' shot in front of the in-play flag pole, approximately 420 feet from the plate.

About the only thing Beltran did not do was hit another home run. He made a bid for it, hitting a long fly ball to left that Sanders caught on the warning track.

Backe and Williams both looked far from overpowering, mainly relying on breaking balls to get outs. Even so, they were virtually unhittable.

UI sprinter finds solace in rap

TRACK RAPPER

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Running got him to Iowa City, earning him his college education — not the norm where he's from.

"I wasn't even going to college. Just try to find a way to make money myself, what all my homeboys were doing. Hustling and stuff," he recalled. "All my homeboys lived in the turf, so that's where I'd always be."

But one of his best friend's brothers encouraged Burks to pursue college and take advantage of any benefits his athletic ability could obtain.

He started out at Long Beach City Community College, where he realized there was more to life than the "garden blocks."

"I had to get out of Sacramento," he said. "As I got older and saw other stuff outside of what was going on in the streets, and when it's all said and done to lose your life over a street that's not even yours, or a color that's not even yours — it wasn't me."

He was recruited by Seton Hall, Oregon, and Nebraska, among others, but Iowa City and Burks just went well together. As he said, they're both "laid back."

"The funny thing to me is the crime. Most crime is alcohol. Anything related to alcohol, people get arrested for it. Back home, I know people that drive drunk all the time. It's different here," he started jokingly, but his tone changed when he remembered the violence of the streets.

"Back home ... it's like people

get robbed, killed all the time." In Iowa City, the only colors to fear are those of the opposing team on game days.

"I can wear whatever I want to wear. Back home, you can't wear too much of one color," he said. "You wear too much red, somebody will come at you. You were too much blue, somebody will come at you. You walking down the wrong street, somebody will come at you. Regardless if you're in something or not, somebody will say something. It's just how it is."

Those are some of the reasons why he values his running ability more than his rhyming ability. He understands how lucky he is compared to all his friends back home.

"I feel more importance that I was given the gift to run than the gift to write," Burks said. "Because if I couldn't run, I wouldn't be here. I wouldn't be able to go to school."

He still goes back each summer and at Christmas to see friends and family still residing in Sacramento.

"Now they're like, 'Man, you were one of us. Now you're out there ...' and I'm in school," he said. "I got a lot of other things going for me."

There's no hiding the sense of pride and accomplishment in his voice. His brother left the gang scene and went to Fresno State. After his mom passed away, both were devastated, but his father re-entered the picture, and Burks doesn't hold any hostility towards him.

"He didn't complete the task

of what a father is supposed to be," Burks said. "He'd just show up every now and then and give us money or something, but that's not all that we really wanted. He's always been a good dad, it's just that he hasn't been there all the time."

Now, the two talk almost every day.

His family is one of the main reasons he got out of the gangster routine that swallows up so many young people he grew up with.

"A lot of people are in gangs because they don't have a family," he said. "I had my mom and my brother, so when I saw how messed up my brother was, just music and sports kept me out of it. That's why I'm here."

Burks overcame the negativity of drugs, gangs, prison, and violence. That's why, though you will find profanity, the overall message of his album is upbeat and positive.

"I want all the little dudes to know it's bigger than that. It's bigger than that small little radius of streets," he said. "Basically that's all I try to do when I write — tell everybody that really ain't the route to go."

The route Burks took might even sound better than his CD, and both have worked out for him.

Rap distanced him from the chaos and negativity that surrounded his world. Running got him away from it.

Together, they may have saved his life.

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