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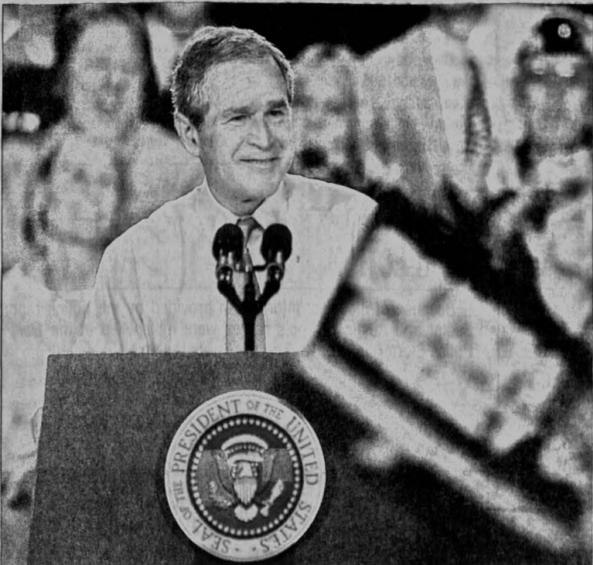
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ELECTION 2004 | Presidential race

Presidential hopefuls swing through Iowa



President Bush pauses as he speaks to supporters at a rally on Wednesday in Mason City.



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry reacts to the crowd as he arrives to deliver a speech in Waterloo on Wednesday.

BUSH: Kerry too liberal

BY RON FOURNIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MASON CITY — How liberal is Sen. John Kerry? Too liberal even for Democratic states, according to President Bush.

The Republican incumbent, campaigning Wednesday in three Midwestern states he narrowly lost in 2000, cast the senator from Massachusetts as a pro-abortion, tax-raising, weak-on-defense liberal who is out of step with increasingly conservative values in middle America.

"He can try to run from his record and philosophy," Bush told a partisan crowd in this swing city, "but he cannot hide."

Bush also visited Minnesota and Wisconsin — touching foot in a trio of once-reliable Democratic states that could be key to his re-election. Kerry, too, campaigned Wednesday in Iowa, the state that launched him

toward the Democratic nomination with a come-from-behind victory in caucuses nine months ago.

It was unclear whether Bush's tactic would work in the region, where polls show the three races tied or Kerry slightly ahead.

Since sealing the nomination in March, Kerry has highlighted moderate aspects of his Senate record, including votes for deficit reduction, the hiring of police officers, and even authorization of military action in Iraq.

On cultural issues that are important to Midwest voters, Kerry says he's for gay rights but against gay marriage. A hunter, he is building campaign events around that interest to impress voters worried about his party's gun-control positions. A Catholic, Kerry is talking more openly about his faith.

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KERRY: U.S. is isolated

BY MARY DALRYMPLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WATERLOO — Democratic Sen. John Kerry said Wednesday that President Bush's brand of leadership isolated and weakened the United States, pointing to Iraq as an example of the commander in chief's failures.

"I will lead, and I believe others will follow," the presidential candidate said. "The president says he's a leader. Well, Mr. President, look behind you. There's hardly anyone there. It's not leadership if we haven't built the strongest alliance possible and if America is going almost alone."

Earlier this week, the Republican incumbent said Kerry stands for "protest and defeatism" in Iraq and that Kerry would lead the nation toward "a major defeat in the war on terror."

Kerry said the statements show

an administration running from its record.

"He wants to make it solely a contest on national security. Well, I welcome that debate," Kerry said.

"I believe a president must be able to defend this country and fight for the middle class at the same time."

He repeated charges that Iraq diverted attention and resources from the fight against Al Qaeda, "but now we are fighting two wars, and we will prevail in both," he added.

He faulted the president's conduct from beginning to end, saying Bush failed to provide enough troops and build international alliances, and he singled out for criticism his decision to restrict reconstruction contracts.

"I mean that's almost like a schoolyard decision, you know. ... You

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Edwards to rally students in Hubbard

BY BRIAN SPANNAGEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

With just 12 days until the Nov. 2 presidential election, Sen. John Edwards' rally in Hubbard Park this evening marks the first major candidate's visit to Iowa City since the caucuses in January, despite aggressive campaigning in other Iowa towns.

Officials for the Kerry and Bush campaigns say no other Iowa City rallies are planned as of now, leaving many eager to attend today's, which UI officials expect to draw thousands.

"To me, it's energizing," said Elizabeth Fahrlander, a UI junior and University Democrats member. "It motivates us to talk to our friends and neighbors."

The rally is the vice-presidential candidate's last stop on a two-day Eastern Iowa bus tour, which includes appearances in Burlington, Davenport, and Muscatine.

Colin Van Ostern, the Kerry-Edwards Iowa campaign spokesman, cited campaign strategy as the reason neither Edwards nor Kerry visited Iowa City earlier in the campaign. Al Gore won Johnson County with 59 percent in 2000, and Bill Clinton won with 61 percent in 1996.

Duane Papke, the associate director of UI police, said his department is

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EDWARDS VISIT

What: Stump speech for John Kerry
Where: Hubbard Park
When: Thursday at 5 p.m.
Admission: Tickets are free and downloadable at johnkerry.com/iowacity



MIDEAST Local experts criticize both candidates on Palestinians

BY JANE SLUSARK
THE DAILY IOWAN

A panel of experts calling for a renewed focus on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict said on Wednesday that President Bush and Sen. John Kerry's policies on the issue are "carbon copies," pointing to their unwavering support of Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

Five experts on the conflict met at an event organized by former UI student Yaser Abu Dagg and the General Union of Palestine Students to spread awareness about the current administration's and Kerry's neglecting the Palestinian cause.

"We have a very powerful Israeli lobby that could be a deciding factor in these elections," said Patrick Hitchon, a Palestinian-American physician at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. "Neither candidate wants to antagonize the pro-Israeli lobbies. They would rather antagonize the entire Arab world."

Several audience members asked whether independent presidential candidate Ralph Nader, who has spoken in support of Palestine, would be a better choice, given that the two major candidates present similar support for Israel.

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Election crucial for stem-cell research, abortion

THE CANDIDATES' THOUGHTS ON SOCIAL ISSUES

President Bush signed an executive order in 2001 limiting federal funding for stem-cell research to 78 embryonic stem cell lines then in existence, and he does not support methods that would destroy human embryos. Sen. John Kerry would remove the ban on stem-cell research. On abortion, Bush opposes abortions except in cases of rape, incest, or when the mother's life is in danger. Kerry supports abortion rights.

BY JESSICA SEVESKA
THE DAILY IOWAN

The findings were "extremely exciting" — that much, Nicholas Zavazava knew.

The three-year university scientist had just rebuilt a mouse's heart, helping it recover from an otherwise life-changing heart attack in an experiment, and the prognosis was looking good. The mouse made a full recovery — a discovery with tremendous health implications for humans.

But Zavazava, a UI Hospitals and Clinics researcher, could go no further — not without federal funding for embryonic stem cells that was banned under the Bush administration. He has relied on animal stem cells, he said, though human embryonic stem

cells could yield better results.

"The stem cells allowed by Bush are very low and poor quality," Zavazava said. "It is assumed that if we keep using these [skin and spinal-cord stem cells], it is impossible to see results."

Under the Bush administration, federal funding is given to researchers studying stem cells, but researchers are only allowed to use either animal embryonic stem cells or adult stem-cell lines — cells from a human's skin or spinal cord. Federal funding is not available to scientists using human embryonic stem cells.

Using animal embryonic cells, Zavazava and other researchers are focused on creating specialized heart cells. A patient who suffered a heart attack that destroyed muscle could

receive regenerated embryonic cells in his heart. The cells, in turn, would create new heart muscle.

Bush campaign spokesman Dan Ronayne said that despite criticism, Bush was the first president to offer federal funding for stem-cell research. If the president is re-elected, he will not change the restriction, Ronayne said.

"The president decided in 2001 to not cross the moral line to support destruction of human embryos," Ronayne said.

His challenger, Sen. John Kerry, would remove the ban on stem-cell research, said Colin Van Ostern, the Iowa communications director for the Kerry-Edwards campaign. "President Bush's ban on research has placed ideology before health and safety," Van Ostern said.

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BEAUSOX

Four games ago, Boston was three outs from vulture bait. Turns out the Red Sox had the Yankees right where they wanted them. **1B**



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Army reservist "Chip" Frederick, a guard at the infamous Iraq prison, pleads guilty. **4A**

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More than ever, it seems, entertainers are heading for the hustings. **1C**



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NEWS

Frosh in hot pursuit of excellence

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Like the exceptional science papers she wrote in grade school, every surface of Rachael Collier's dorm room is covered in gold stars. Shiny throw pillows, light fixtures, and metallic cutouts on her ceiling all bear the symbol that, she says, "certifies excellence."

Collier, 18, is not like most UI freshmen. She recently won the Ahmanson Intern Award at the World Food Prize International Symposium in Des Moines for her scientific research. The honor is for work she did in Peru the summer before her senior year in high school.

In Peru, Collier and her research partners woke at 5:30 every morning to study the potato tuberworm insect and how to eradicate it without harming potato consumers. The insect, which destroys crops in storage, was being controlled with pesticides that Collier said had caused serious neurological damage to Peruvians.

"Some of these people couldn't even do their household chores anymore," she said.

The chemical and biochemical engineering major works 10 or more hours a week as a research assistant in the laboratory of engineering Professor Jerald Schnoor.



Rachael Mummey/The Daily Iowan

"She has always been highly motivated, intrigued by scientific questions about the natural environment, and a very hard-working student," said Schnoor, the civil and environmental engineering department's chairman.

In high school, Collier participated in band, cross-country, track, and was a National Honor Society member in Mediapolis, Iowa. She collected 26 college credit hours from Southeastern Community College and was offered a full-ride scholarship to New York University, which she turned down to go to the UI.

"I would have just have been

another nobody at NYU," the Burlington native said.

Far from being a "nobody," Collier has continued to excel in advanced scientific research, despite her young age and a near-fatal car accident two years ago that left her with a fractured skull.

She said the injury usually carries a 10 percent rate of survival. Her mother, Lynette Collier, said Rachael has emerged from recovery with her passion for life intact.

"She just has some key elements about her personality that have helped her overcome the car accident and have

UI freshman Rachael Collier checks her plants in the Keck Laboratories on Monday afternoon. She is researching phytoremediation, a method of removing toxins from the environment.

helped her get where she is today," said Lynette Collier.

Rachael Collier says her intense drive is mostly responsible for her success, but also credits the good relationships she has with her parents, teachers, and professors who helped her along the way. Someday, she hopes to work as a research scientist, studying cats and sea otters.

"If you know the right people, and have the right connections, you can do a lot of things," she said.

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Signs of the political times are disappearing

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Political signs in Johnson County are disappearing left and right.

Dale Peterson, a volunteer for the Johnson County Republicans, said the group is averaging 15 to 20 sign-replacement requests each day — a total of 500 to 600 signs since it began distributing them near Labor Day.

"This is the most terrible election I have ever seen," said Peterson, who was a 45-year Democrat prior to switching parties in 1998. "I refuse to let our First Amendment rights be taken away."

Although the thefts are fairly widespread, Kirkwood Avenue, Lower Muscatine Road, and Oakdale Boulevard have seen quite a bit of activity. Adam Weeks, the chairman of the Republicans' sign committee, has replaced signs four to five times there already, and he said they continue to be removed.

Iowa City resident Gary Smith, a

Democrat, has also noticed several Kerry-Edwards signs missing in his neighborhood, but he doubts whether many people are choosing to report the crimes.

Sarah Swisher, the chairwoman of the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee, confirmed Smith's suspicions. She said that she hasn't received a lot of complaints, but sign thefts are at the same level they are every election year.

Anyone caught stealing a yard sign could be charged with fifth-degree theft, a simple misdemeanor, said Iowa City police Sgt. Brian Krei.

Approximately 50 to 60 signs have been removed in the last three weeks by the Iowa City Housing and Inspection Services, said code-enforcement assistant Jann Ream. This is because of placement in the public right of way, the area between sidewalks and the curbs.

Weeks, however, insisted that almost every sign distributed contained a note explaining public right of way, and 90

percent of the signs were correctly put in place by him. He also moves any misplaced signs he sees, and he suggests people bring their signs inside at night to prevent their being stolen.

The alleged-thefts were in addition to seven large barn signs that have been destroyed, including one near Coral Ridge Mall.

Most signs affected are for Bush-Cheney and Kerry-Edwards, as opposed to candidates running for local offices.

The Bush-Cheney campaign provided the first 1,200 yard signs for free, but the Johnson County Republicans have purchased approximately 500 new signs at roughly \$1.50 each to compensate for lost signs.

"These occurrences have been the cause of a handful of activists," said Weeks. "I'm not attacking the Democrats in general — they denounce this kind of activity just as much as we do."

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DI reporter Nick Petersen contributed to this report.

CITY

Davenport man arrested on drug, endangerment charges

Police allege that a Davenport man distributed six grams of crack cocaine in a drug transaction Tuesday while a 2-month-old child was present.

Matthew Haymond, 21, was arrested early Wednesday and charged with child endangerment, delivery of a schedule II substance, and driving while barred, charges that carry up to 14 years in prison.

Coralville police said the Johnson County Drug Task Force conducted a controlled purchase of crack cocaine in Coralville on Tuesday.

During the incident, Haymond

allegedly met with co-defendant Frederick Armstrong and delivered the crack cocaine for \$300.

Later, police discovered that a 2-month-old child was present in the blue Pontiac Grand Prix, authorities said.

"Drug users and distributors commonly possess weapons, and the distribution of narcotics is inherently dangerous," according to a police report for the child-endangerment charge.

Haymond also faces the driving while barred charge because he is blocked from doing so until July 2007. Armstrong was also arrested Wednesday on drug charges.

Haymond is being held in the Johnson County Jail on a \$25,000 bond.

— by Seung Min Kim

POLICE BLOTTER

Frederick Armstrong, 38, North Liberty, was charged Tuesday with possession and delivery of a schedule II controlled substance.

Quinn Cameron, 20, 610 S. Johnson St. Apt. 8, was charged Wednesday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Samantha Cunningham, 19, 815 E. Washington St., was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Brianna Kapell, 18, 722A Mayflower, was charged Wednesday with PAULA and presence in a licensed liquor establishment after hours.

Joseph Knoer, 36, 1802 I St., was

charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Brenda Nogaj, 39, 4905 Sheffield Circle, was charged Tuesday with operating while intoxicated.

Caitlin Sammons, 19, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1532, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Margaret Whitlock, 18, 1238 Slater, was charged Wednesday with PAULA and presence in a licensed liquor establishment after hours.

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Panel critiques health care

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Democratic Senate hopeful Art Small joined with area Democratic leaders and health-care experts Wednesday to discuss a universal health-care plan, which he advocates.

The town-hall style meeting featured Small, health-care activist Niles Ross, health-care expert Colin Gordon, and Sarah Swisher, the chairwoman of the Johnson County Democrats. The four panelists fielded questions ranging from those on the flu-vaccine situation to coverage for the unemployed in the two-hour event, hosted by Students For Art Small.

The four agreed that the current health-care system was clearly unacceptable. Gordon used many graphs showing that U.S. health-care costs are higher than those in other industrialized democracies.



Small
former Senator

"We spend about as much deciding whom not to cover as we actually covering people," said Gordon, a UI history professor and author of *Dead on Arrival: The Politics of Health Care in the 20th Century*.

While Small, a former state senator, acknowledged that obtaining universal health care would be an "uphill struggle," he remained optimistic. He supports presidential candidate John Kerry's health-care plan though it falls shy of advocating universal health coverage.

"If I can't get a meal, I'll take a sandwich," the Iowa City native and playwright said during his final remarks.

Swisher, a registered nurse, was just happy to have the dialogue.

"I'm glad Art is out here talking about this critical issue and not how old his car is," she said, referring to recent ads featuring Small's opponent, incumbent Republican Sen. Charles Grassley, in which he's seen jockeying around the state in an old Buick.

Small said the time is right to look critically at the state of health care, calling not just for a

reformation of the current system but a "revolution."

"We've been tinkering with it forever, and all it does is get worse," he said. "Somebody has got to say, 'Stop,' and that's what I'm trying to do."

The group also tackled the issue of health insurance for the unemployed who, they say, are driving up health costs because of their practices. Many, they say, delay addressing health concerns until it is too late and are forced to make emergency-room visits that taxpayers ultimately pay for.

To remedy this problem, Small advocated a system divorced from employment, calling his plan "truly universal."

"I'm surprised not all candidates are pushing for this," he said.

The panelists concluded the evening by urging attendees to educate themselves and show it in their voting practices.

Following the discussion, UI freshman Matt Hawkins said he came to educate himself and added the ideas presented seemed like "common sense."

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Prof fights tobacco in pharmacies

Nearly half the area pharmacies sell tobacco products

BY ELAINE FABIAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A recent UI study found that 15 of 33 area pharmacies sell tobacco products, a situation one UI faculty member finds troubling.

"Pharmacies shouldn't sell tobacco because it is of no good use. Pharmacies are there to help people stay healthy," said Karen Farris, a UI associate professor in the College of Pharmacy who conducted the study.

The study found that most pharmacies carrying tobacco were larger facilities, often a franchise of a corporation. In smaller establishments, pharmacists often decide whether to carry tobacco because they are the owners or have a lot of influence in the pharmacy, she said. The study surveyed all pharmacies in Cedar, Iowa, Johnson, and Washington Counties.

Farris is now working to ban the sale of tobacco in pharmacies.

She plans to spread awareness on the issue by publishing the results of the study on the

website of Clean Air for Everyone in the next few months and in the group's brochure, called "Smoke-Free Dining." She hopes that the ultimate result will be the removal of tobacco products from all pharmacies.

The study, which was released last week and conducted with the help of UI pharmacy students Lisa Hickey and Tatum Mead, also found that almost all of the pharmacies surveyed also carried nicotine-replacement therapy products to help customers stop using tobacco. Many of the pharmacies also limited access to such products so that pharmacists could counsel customers about them.

Marlin Miller, pharmacist at Miller's Medicine Cabinet in Kalona, one of the pharmacies surveyed, said, "We have never carried tobacco products. If you're in the health business, you are kind of shooting yourself in the foot. And bigger stores carry more than we do."

In many large pharmacies, the decision of whether to sell

tobacco products is a corporate decision in which the pharmacist has little say, Farris said.

"We have to serve a wide variety of customers," said Michael Polzin, a spokesman at Walgreen corporate headquarters. "Twenty-five percent of the population smokes, which means a quarter of our customers smoke. We are responding to what customers want."

Several years ago, pharmacies in Canada banned selling tobacco, he added, and people simply went elsewhere. Polzin said the pharmacies not only lost money from the tobacco sales, they also lost money because people bought other items they needed at the place they bought their cigarettes.

The idea of selling tobacco in pharmacies is an issue that many pharmacists are still debating.

"I read the summary of the study this morning, and I think that it is worth getting a sense and challenging the profession," said Craig Svensson, head of the pharmaceuticals department in the pharmacy school.

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Lawyers fight over evidence in fatal accident

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
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Attorneys battled in court Wednesday over whether a judge should block a key piece of evidence in an upcoming vehicular-homicide trial involving the death of a UI student last fall.

Testimony from toxicology experts would show a jury that marijuana was present Thomas Eldridge's system after the Sept. 4, 2003, collision, but his attorney argued that police officers did not have legal grounds to administer the urine test.

Eldridge, from West Des Moines, is accused of killing then-UI junior Amanda Skolnick, whom authorities say Eldridge

struck at the intersection of Linn and Burlington Streets.

A district judge will also decide whether a second vehicular-homicide charge should be dropped because Eldridge, 21, and his attorney contend that his driving was not technically reckless.

Nine witnesses testified during the day-long hearing, detailing the crash between the 5-foot, 100-pound Skolnick and Eldridge's green Ford Explorer and the events that unfolded afterward.

Iowa City police Officer Allan Mebus said Eldridge was southbound on Linn, turning east onto Burlington when his vehicle allegedly hit Skolnick below her knees, pushing her onto the hood of Eldridge's Explorer for

about a second before she fell beneath the vehicle.

Surrounded by a pool of blood and clumps of hair, Skolnick lay in a fetal position in the street after Eldridge had pulled his vehicle off her, moaning, Officer Jorey Bailey said.

No evidence shows that Eldridge, who was moving between 12 and 14 mph on the 25-mph street, tried to brake or swerve, Mebus said.

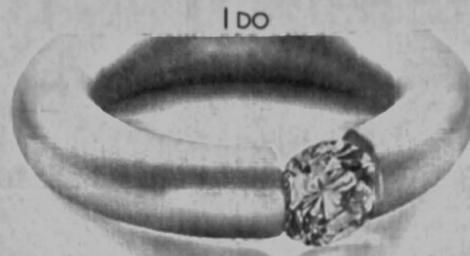
Upon questioning by defense attorney Jonathan Hammond, officers said Eldridge did not show any signs of impairment, passing all of the field sobriety tests conducted at the scene.

In later interviews with authorities, Eldridge admitted to smoking marijuana.

Officer Greg Humrichouse also administered a urine test, which Hammond said should be blocked from trial. According to testimony, Humrichouse was not aware that Eldridge was under the influence until after the samples were taken. But witnesses also iterated that Eldridge signed a consent form and voluntarily provided the fluid.

Meanwhile, experts from the state Division of Criminal Investigations and a St. Paul, Minn., laboratory testified that Eldridge's urine samples tested positive for marijuana, indicating about twice the federal standard for marijuana intoxication in his body.

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Explosion in Chinese coal mine kills 56

BEIJING (AP) — A gas explosion in a coal mine killed at least 56 miners and left 92 missing in China's deadliest mining accident this year, the government said Thursday.

The explosion occurred at 10:47 p.m. Wednesday in the city of Xinmi in Henan province, southwest of Beijing, the official Xinhua News Agency reported, citing local officials.

Some 446 people were at work in the Daping Mine at the time of the explosion, and 298 escaped alive, said Sun Huashan, deputy administrator of the State Administration of Work Safety.

Xinhua said 56 miners were confirmed dead and rescuers were looking for 92 others.

The accident was China's deadliest coal-mine disaster this year, Sun said at a news conference.

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NEWS

Spain uncovers bomb scheme

Police say a Muslim militant planned to blow up the National Court

BY MAR ROMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADRID, Spain — A Muslim militant schemed to punish Spain with the "biggest blow of its history" — a half-ton suicide truck bombing of the National Court aimed at killing judges investigating Islamic terror, including the Madrid train attacks, said a police intelligence report obtained Wednesday by the Associated Press.

"If Spain loses three or four of its most important judges, that is worse than losing its prime minister," the report said. It quoted an informant whose testimony on his contacts with the militant triggered the arrests of eight suspects this week in Spain.

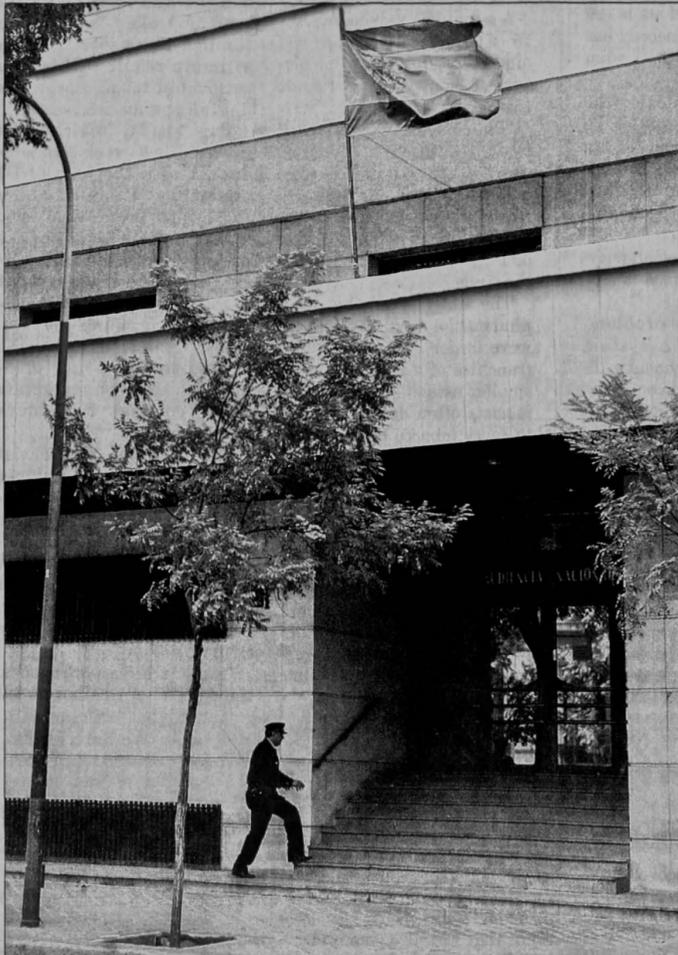
Western Europe has never suffered a major suicide bombing, although suicide blasts killed 61 people last November in Istanbul, Turkey.

An estimated 220 pounds of explosives was used in the 10 backpack bombs that hit the Madrid commuter rail network March 11, killing 191 people. Qaeda-linked militants were blamed.

Seven suspects in that attack blew themselves up on April 3 as police closed in, including several alleged ringleaders. But their goal was apparently to evade arrest and become martyrs for Islam, not kill a large number of people. One special-forces officer died.

In the new investigation, police said they had intercepted hundreds of letters from suspected cell members in Spain in which they said they were willing to stage suicide attacks.

The National Police intelligence unit's report detailed a plot to blow up the National Court — Spain's nerve center for investigating Islamic terror — on a busy avenue in



Paul White/Associated Press

A police officer enters the National Court building in Madrid on Wednesday. The suspected leader of a militant Muslim cell plotted to devastate Spain with a suicide bombing that would kill senior judges and destroy huge case files at a court that serves as a nerve center for investigating Islamic terror, officials said.

downtown Madrid.

The report said the protected witness had been in contact with suspected cell ringleader Mohamed Achraf, an Algerian born in the United Arab Emirates.

Switzerland confirmed on Wednesday he's in custody there for entering the country illegally and said deportation proceedings

were pending when his alleged link to the plot surfaced.

Spain's leading anti-terrorism magistrate, Judge Baltasar Garzon, is preparing to send the Swiss authorities a warrant spelling out specific charges against Achraf, setting the stage for Spain's government to request his extradition, sources

at Spain's National Court said.

Garzon is scheduled to question the eight detainees on Saturday, the sources said.

The plot suggests Spain remains a target for Muslim militants even though the new Socialist government withdrew Spain's troops from Iraq after taking office in April.

Soldier pleads guilty in Abu Ghraib abuse

BY JIM KRANE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — A U.S. Army staff sergeant pleaded guilty Wednesday to abusing Iraqi detainees at Abu Ghraib prison, telling a military court that prisoners were forced to submit to public nudity and degrading treatment "for military-intelligence purposes."

Army reservist Ivan "Chip" Frederick, 38, of Buckingham, Va., confessed to eight counts of conspiracy, dereliction of duty, maltreatment of detainees, assault, and committing an indecent act. He was expected to be sentenced today; he could receive 11 years in prison.



Frederick
Army reservist

A military policeman who is a corrections officer in civilian life, Frederick is the highest-ranking soldier charged in the scandal, which broke in April with the publication of photos and videos showing American troops abusing and humiliating naked Iraqi detainees.

His lawyer, Gary Myers, said Frederick agreed to cooperate fully in further investigations and would testify at courts-martial for other soldiers.

"I was wrong about what I did, and I shouldn't have done it," Frederick told the judge, Army Col. James Pohl. "I knew it was wrong at the time because I knew it was a form of abuse."

But he also blamed his chain of command, saying he was given no training or support in supervising detainees and only learned of regulations against mistreatment after the abuses occurred between October and December last year.

He testified that when he brought issues up with his commanders, "they told me to do what MI told me to do," referring to military intelligence.

A report this year by Army Maj. Gen. Antonio Taguba said using MPs to break down prisoners may have been a technique imported from the Guantánamo Bay prison and possibly detention centers in Afghanistan used to hold suspected terrorists.

During the proceeding, Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Kramer, a military-intelligence soldier called as a witness, referred to an e-mail from the U.S. command in Baghdad telling him to order his interrogators to be tough on prisoners.

"The gloves are coming off, gentlemen, regarding these detainees," said the e-mail, which was read into evidence. It added that the command "wants the detainees broken."

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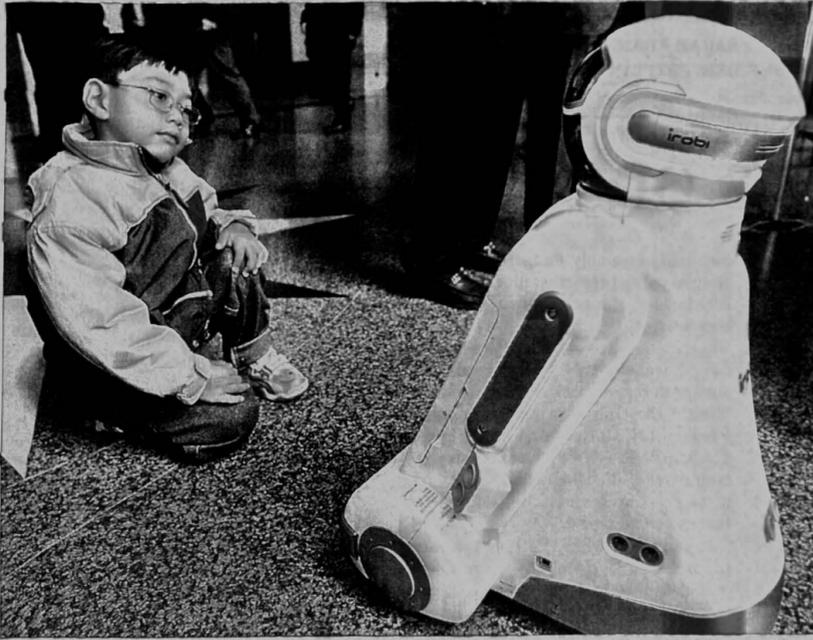
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A U.N. report says that by the end of 2007, 4.1 million domestic robots will be in use



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A child watches the Korean IROBI, a domestic robot featuring education, home security, daily-life management, entertainment, and message delivery, at the U.N.'s annual World Robotics Survey in the U.N. facility in Geneva, Switzerland, on Wednesday.

Household robots surge

BY JONATHAN FOWLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA — The use of robots around the home to mow lawns, vacuum floors, pull guard duty, and perform other chores is set to surge sevenfold by 2007, says a new U.N. survey, which credits dropping prices for the robot boom.

The increase in domestic robots coincides with record orders for industrial robots, the United Nations' annual World Robotics Survey adds.

The report, issued Wednesday by the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe and the International Federation of Robotics, says 607,000 automated domestic helpers were in use at the end of 2003, two thirds of them purchased last year.

Most of them — 570,000 — were robot vacuum cleaners. Sales of lawn-mowing robots reached 37,000.

By the end of 2007, some 4.1 million domestic robots will likely

be in use, the study says. Vacuum cleaners will still make up the majority, but sales of window-washing and pool-cleaning robots are also set to take off, it predicts.

Sales of robotic companions, such as Sony's canine-like Aibo, also have climbed, with some 692,000 "entertainment robots" around the world.

Until very recently, robots have failed to live up to expectations, acknowledged Colin Angle, the chief executive of iRobot Corp. of Burlington, Mass., whose Roomba is a popular rovac and which also makes robots used by the U.S. military.

"Our biggest hurdle right now is skepticism," he said. But "we are just at a point where robots are becoming affordable ... and some of them can actually do real work."

The U.N. Economic Commission said household robots could soon edge their industrial counterparts, which have dominated since the U.N. body first began counting in 1990.

"Falling or stable robot prices, increasing labor costs, and continuously improving technology are major driving forces which speak for continued massive robot investment in industry," said Jan Karlsson, the author of the 414-page study.

In the first half of 2004, business orders for robots were up 18 percent on the same period a year earlier, mostly in Asia and North America.

Japan remains the most robotized economy, home to around half the current 800,000 industrial robots. After several years in the doldrums, demand there jumped 25 percent in 2003. But Europe and North America are fast catching up.

European Union countries had 250,000 robots in operation at the end of last year, mostly in Germany, Italy, and France. Demand from North American businesses rose 28 percent, with some 112,000 robots in service by the end of last year.

Iraq grumbles about lack of U.N. support for January election

BY RAWYA RAGEH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's interim government complained Wednesday that the United Nations isn't doing enough to help prepare for January elections, saying the organization has sent fewer electoral workers than it did when tiny East Timor voted to secede from Indonesia.

U.S. aircraft, meanwhile, mounted four strikes in Fallujah on what the U.S. military said were safehouses used by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's terror network. A Sunni Muslim clerical group demanded that the Iraqi government prevent any full-scale U.S. attack on Fallujah, hoping to muster the same public anger that forced the Marines to abandon a siege of the city last spring.

In other violence, 11 American soldiers and an Iraqi interpreter were wounded when two car bombs exploded in Samarra, a city that U.S. and Iraqi forces have hailed as a success story since taking it from insurgents last month. An Iraqi child was killed, and a civilian was wounded, the Army said.

A suicide bomber in Baghdad detonated his car near a U.S. patrol on the airport road, wounding two American soldiers and two Iraqi policemen. The road is among the most dangerous in the capital. Al-Zarqawi's terror organization claimed responsibility for the attack, though it was not immediately possible to verify that the Internet posting was authentic.

U.S. and Iraqi forces have stepped up operations seeking to curb insurgent violence so that Iraqi voters throughout

the country can choose a new transitional government in January. The elected assembly is to draft a new Constitution in a major step toward democratic rule after decades of tyranny and military occupation.

But Foreign Minister Hoshyar Zebari complained that the United Nations has not sent enough election experts to help prepare for the balloting.

"It is unfortunate that the contribution and participation of U.N. employees in this process is not up to expectations," he told reporters.

He said the number of U.N. workers expected to help in the election was far smaller than the 300 workers the United Nations sent for the 1999 independence referendum in East Timor.

"Judging by the size of the process in Iraq and its complexity, we definitely need a larger U.N. presence in Iraq, at least to bestow trust upon the electoral process," Zebari said.

The United Nations pulled its international staff out a year ago after bombings at its Baghdad headquarters killed 22 people, including the top U.N. envoy, Sergio Vieira de Mello.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan has since allowed a team to return to help with elections but imposed a ceiling of 35 non-Iraqi staffers. In the meantime, the United Nations is training Iraqis outside the country so they can return and instruct other Iraqis on how to run an election.

Annan said on Tuesday in London that he had sought to form a U.N. brigade to guard U.N. workers and facilities so more staffers could be sent in, but he complained he had gotten no offers of troops.

WORLD

U.S. : Taliban divided by failing to sabotage Afghan vote

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Fugitive Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar has fallen out with some of his lieutenants, who blame him for the rebels' failure to disrupt the landmark Afghan presidential election, the U.S. military said Wednesday.

Election officials, meanwhile, said U.S.-backed interim President Hamid Karzai could all but seal a victory today as vote counting proceeds from an Oct. 9 ballot that came off largely peacefully.

A U.S. military spokesman, Maj. Scott Nelson, said intelligence reports from Afghanistan and neighboring Pakistan indicated the Taliban's failure to mount major attacks during the election had demoralized the rebels.

"There's been serious disagreements between Mullah Omar and some of his lower commanders on the strategy for the follow-up after the election," Nelson said. "There's a lot of frustration with his lack of effectiveness in disrupting the election."

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Catholic Church oversteps on Kerry

A recent *New York Times* article describes a new disturbing trend in American politics. Roman Catholic bishops, specifically in Colorado but also throughout the United States, have been telling members of their church that voting for Democratic challenger John Kerry is to partake in sin. While churches may endorse certain positions and even state which candidate they may prefer in any given election, portraying a message of this nature is an unparalleled breach of the separation between church and state, regardless of the political affiliation of the candidate in question.

The Roman Catholic Church has a historic tradition of opposing such issues as abortion and war, but never before has the church so vocally endorsed a candidate for president. Archbishop Charles Chaput of Colorado has said that a vote for a candidate such as Kerry — who supports abortion rights and stem-cell research — is a sin, and it must be confessed before receiving communion. The church has also distributed a guide to this year's election in which it highlights five "nonnegotiable" issues (abortion, embryonic stem-cell research, human cloning, euthanasia, and homosexual marriage). To vote for any candidate who supports a single one of these issues is a sin in the church's eyes. Many progressive Catholics are upset over the church's omission of issues such as war, the death penalty, and gun control.

The *Times* article points out that there has never been a time in which so many bishops warned Catholics so close to an election that voting one way or another is a sin. Statements such as Chaput's are not only serious charges



but also extremely dangerous. Individuals who do not necessarily follow American politics but are staunch Catholics can be easily coerced into voting one way or another when a respected church figure makes such a bold declaration. This is not about partisan preference. It would be equally troubling if the church voiced its opposition to President Bush the same way it has Kerry. The Catholic Church has overstepped the boundaries and further blurred the line between church and state, a line that was hazy to begin with.

In a year in which Catholics make up 25 percent of the electorate, both sides have made significant efforts to appeal to these voters. Bush has made his faith a centerpiece of his administration and re-election campaign. From the beginning of his administration, he has said that he believes God is on his side. The president has increased faith-based grants such as Pat Robertson's Operation Blessing, which received \$1.5 million from the administration. The president has also more than doubled the federal abstinence-only budget since he first took office. The chairman of the Republican Party, Ed Gillespie, and other known Catholic Republicans have embarked on a speaking tour to Catholic groups in swing states.

Although Kerry has not highlighted his faith as much as the president has in this election, the Democratic challenger has made a significant effort to prove that he does have faith. He has visited numerous churches during his campaign and often tells his story of growing up as an altar boy. The overabundance of politicians and church officials mixing religion and politics is not what the Founding Fathers had in mind when America was born.

taken place among interested groups. As the *DI* noted in its Sept. 30 editorial, house parties are not safer than the bars — Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., commented Monday that as a parent she would rather see students at the bar than at a private party — and banning minors would simply relocate illegal activity rather than prevent it. Thus, we recommended that the city continue its current policy of rigorous law enforcement in the downtown area rather than dispersing underage students to outlying areas where reckless behavior cannot be as easily detected and stopped.

The ideas presented Monday night at City Hall are obviously not groundbreaking, nor are they without flaws. But they encourage a continuation of the serious efforts that have already been made to address the alcohol problem that exists in this town. Councilor Dee Vanderhoef lamented the easy access that underage students have to alcohol — a legitimate concern, but one that won't be addressed simply by keeping 20-year-olds out of drinking establishments. At least IDs are checked at the bars; that doesn't happen at house parties, where booze (and other dangerous drugs) flow freely.

This is clearly a case where responsibility and education needs to be emphasized over ironclad prohibition, and the City Council made the right choice.

COMMENTARY

As we expected, the Iowa City City Council scrapped the idea of a 21-ordinance on Monday after another round of spirited debate among students, bar owners, city officials, and community members. Mayor Ernie Lehman noted that the council was leaving the issue in almost the exact same place as the last time it was discussed, in the spring of 2003.

He's right about that. The council gave the Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board two weeks to devise a plan to address the issue of binge and underage drinking — one that, if determined to be acceptable by a majority of the councilors, could be put in place of an ordinance that would restrict bars to those over the age of 21.

This plan was presented Monday night and includes many of the same promises as before — noting in bar advertisements that patrons must be "19 to socialize, 21 to drink" (who in this town doesn't already know that?), cooperating with Iowa City police compliance checks (do the bars really have a choice in that?), and hiring personnel to monitor for underage and intoxicated drinkers at bars (isn't that what bouncers are for?).

In short, the latest discussion over high-risk drinking downtown has produced little change and certainly no unique or revolutionary ideas. Nonetheless, we support the City Council's decision as the most responsible ruling that could have been made, and we applaud the cooperation that has

LETTERS

Enfranchisement exclusively for citizens

Voting is a privilege for American citizens only. It is a privilege bestowed upon native or naturalized people who owe their allegiance to the government.

International students owe their allegiances elsewhere, and thus, they should not have the right to vote in the United States.

Peter Rasmussen
UI student

Draft potential very real

Two recent *DI* letters to the editor ("Draft Fears Are Unfounded," Oct. 18, and "Kerry responsible for draft fears," Oct. 19) missed the mark. The fact of the matter is that President Bush and his policies have pushed this nation closer to needing a draft.

Iraq has bogged down so much of the Army that if we actually had to fight a war of necessity instead of a war of fantasy, we'd be in trouble. Our armed forces are stretched to the breaking point. Bush's war of choice has left us completely without choices when it comes to any further military action that may be necessary. His reckless rush to project American power has instead resulted in the negation of American power.

Yes, Bush says there won't be a draft. What has he been right about so far? If Bush still can't admit that Iraq was not a real threat

and that fighting the war was any kind of mistake, then why should voters believe that he would not make the same mistake again? And if he *does* go after still another such country by again trumping up some threat that isn't there, how can the draft be avoided? History is full of surprises. In a time of war, another one can break out as well. What Army do we have to fight it with?

William Stosine
Iowa City resident

Enlightening Elliot on Enlightenment

In his Oct. 19 column, "Über there, über there," Beau Elliot seemed to associate Enlightenment philosophy with objective reality. This conclusion is erroneous. Prior to Descartes (early Enlightenment), the dominant philosophy in much of Europe was Aristotelian in nature. Aristotle emphasized the reality of the objective world outside of our mind. This is the world we detect through our senses. It is only with focus on objective reality that we can do true, meaningful scientific study.

Descartes was one of the first modern philosophers to doubt the existence of objective reality (to doubt we can trust our senses). By the end of the Enlightenment era, David Hume doubted whether we can really trust our senses at all. Following Hume, Immanuel Kant thought that what we consider as reality may be little more than a psychological construct



or convenience we impose on the world. To him, reality was little more than an extension of self. While science of the time still regarded (and always should regard) reality as being objective and independent of our mind, Enlightenment philosophy seems to have concluded that the world is subjective (whatever our mind believes of the world is what is really there). If everyone believes something different, can there be any reality, and hence science, at all? The Enlightenment and objective reality were anything but friends.

Philip Kopp
UI student

Endorsements

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board will offer endorsements next week regarding various offices up for election on Nov. 2, including president, U.S. House of Representatives, U.S. Senate, Johnson County sheriff, and county Board of Supervisors. Those who wish to voice opinions concerning candidates between now and Election Day may direct them to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. Please write "letter to the editor" in the subject line. Because of the high volume of letters that the *DI* has been receiving, opinions that exceed the maximum limit of 300 words cannot be considered for publication.

Unprepared for war

Last week, reservists on duty in Iraq got into some trouble for refusing orders to drive fuel trucks north of Baghdad because, they said, they did not have properly serviced vehicles and necessary protection.

While soldiers cannot legally refuse an order, this raises an ethical question as well as one brought up repeatedly by the presidential candidates vying for votes in two weeks.

The ethical point would be one I would probably ask in every mission I was assigned. While the point of combat and being a soldier may be to go into harm's way, is this necessary, right, and am I being protected to the greatest extent possible? It may be a soldier's duty to follow orders, but it is the military's job to take every feasible action to ensure the safety of its troops. That isn't up for debate.

Family members of the soldiers in question reported that their loved ones did try to reason with their commanding officers for hours before refusing the mission. The last dangerous trip the group had taken was in vain when transported fuel was found to be unusable. For more than a month, the platoon had been complaining in e-mails and frantic calls home about the poor quality of their equipment and trucks. Being asked to take another such mission seemed ridiculous, and I can't say that I blame them at all.

Clearly, the troops do not and have not had adequate resources. A memo leaked Monday to the *Washington Post* complains about the same kinds of conditions claimed by the 343rd Quartermaster Company, the platoon in question. The memo, written last December by Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, criticizes the lack of spare parts, protective gear, and the readiness rates of the Army in Iraq.

That was almost a year ago; apparently, the problems persist today. The counterargument to Sanchez at the time was that the problems were being corrected in time. My suggestion would have been to be ready for the war before diving in headfirst, or rather, pushing the soldiers in.

Those who sent us to war don't actually have to fight (nor did many of them in past wars, for that matter). And it looks like the problems weren't corrected, at least not in their entirety.

Soldiers in Iraq and those stationed in other parts of the Middle East are overwhelmingly from units that should never have to be deployed to begin with. The number of Guard members currently overseas is staggering. Being in the National Guard, for instance, is advertised on the Internet as a great way to pay for college. They tell you in television commercials that all you have to commit is one weekend a month, two weeks a year.

And at least for some, that used to be the case. When I was younger, my father would go off for National Guard training for those promised periods of time and come back with stories about hanging out with the guys, playing cards, and having fun. He talked about discipline and staying in shape. And, rather morbidly, he used to explain to me that I'd be provided for financially if anything ever happened to him as gratitude for his service. I was pretty young, but I understood his service to be a good thing, and most of all, I understood that he would never be put in danger unnecessarily. That trust vanished last week when my partner's oldest friend was sent to Iraq to be stationed somewhere between Fallujah, Baghdad, and Najaf.

In the second presidential debate, Bush still was unable to admit any mistakes during his term. Instead of admitting that the troops were not adequately prepared for combat, or acknowledging that those on the ground in Iraq might actually know more about the situation than he and his pals safe in Washington, or apologizing to the families whose loved ones are being held for additional three-month extensions, he joked that he might have made a few incorrect "appointments to boards you never heard of," but aside from that, never actually admitted mistakes.

Whether or not the war is a mistake, not protecting the troops is, in fact, a colossal error. It isn't up for debate, and you shouldn't believe it is.



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Economy moving forward, Bush says

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"My opponent's words on these issues are a little muddy, but his record is pretty clear," Bush said. As anti-Kerry crowd members booed, Bush said Kerry had voted against a measure that allowed states to ignore gay-marriage laws from other states. He said Kerry also had voted to allow partial-birth abortion and had criticized the Reagan presidency.

The trio of upper Midwest states backed Vice President Al Gore in 2000 by a few thousand votes and are, if anything, slightly more conservative four years later. Bush is targeting their combined 27 electoral votes — the same total as Florida, where a bitterly contested recount settled the last election.

The unemployment rate in all three states is lower than the national average, but Minnesota has lost nearly 20,000 jobs under Bush and Iowa has

lost nearly 30,000. Wisconsin has gained 200 jobs since January 2001.

"This economy is moving forward," Bush said, "and we're not going to go back to the days of tax and spend."

Kerry is targeting several Bush states, especially Florida and Ohio. He can't afford to lose Gore's ground anywhere — especially in the upper Midwest, where Democrats traditionally hold an advantage.

Kerry chastises Bush's leadership

KERRY

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learn more in elementary school and high school than they seem to have applied in the conduct of this war," he said.

Kerry said he could reverse a declining situation in Iraq, where the president had failed.

"Our troops are the best-trained, best-led forces in the

world, and they have been doing their job honorably and bravely. The problem is the commander in chief has not been doing his," Kerry said. "If President Bush cannot recognize the problems in Iraq, he will not fix them. I do recognize them and I will fix them."

The Bush-Cheney campaign said the speech showed Kerry to be unaware of the serious threat that terrorists pose.

"John Kerry's pre-9/11 world

view was on full display today," said spokesman Steve Schmidt.

"The idea that we should allow threats to gather and try to return to a time when we believed the illusion that terrorism is a 'nuisance' demonstrate that John Kerry is a candidate who did not learn the lessons of Sept. 11."

The Democrat took his security message to Iowa, one of a dwindling number of contested states that could sway the election.

U.S. policy in Mideast criticized by panel

ELECTIONS

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Shira Robinson, a UI history instructor, said Kerry is surrounding himself with foreign-policy advisers who worked in former President Clinton's administration, which pursued talks with the Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat — something Bush has refused to do.

"It is possible that the people who are in [Kerry's] Middle East policy will at least minimize the loss of Palestinian

blood," Robinson said.

Mohammad Chaichian, an Iranian-American professor at Mount Mercy College in Cedar Rapids, said Americans should vote on domestic issues because both candidates "are basically talking the same talk."

Hitchon said Americans are focusing more on Iraq than Israeli-Arab relations and will not handle the matter until the issue is "hypothetically resolved."

Shams Ghoneim, a coordinator of the Muslim Public Affairs Council, said American Jews and Palestinians need to unite.

Ghoneim has worked with Iowans for Peace to lobby elected state officials to travel to the disputed lands, but the group remains unsuccessful. Ghoneim attempted to convince the politician by showing how the conflict hurts both Israelis and Palestinians.

"I may be naive, but what would it be like if the Middle East was peaceful?" Ghoneim said.

"We need to reframe what it means to support Israel."

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Stem-cell research, abortion may hinge on election

SOCIAL ISSUES

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Ideology also takes center stage in the debate over abortion. Bush, who signed the ban on late-term dilation and extraction abortions (later ruled unconstitutional by two federal judges), opposes all abortions except for cases involving rape, incest, and a mother's health. Kerry believes in a woman's right to choose, Van Ostern said.

The issue particularly important in this election because, while the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the *Roe v. Wade* decision, the next

president might get to appoint one or two new court justices.

Ronayne said Bush will appoint judges who uphold the Constitution, saying personal privacy regarding abortion is not constitutionally protected. Van Ostern said Kerry will appoint Supreme Court justices who will not change existing abortion laws.

For Karen Kubby, the executive director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, the 2004 election is important to the future of women's health rights. If

abortion becomes illegal, women will instead have abortions that are "unsanitary, corrupt, and dangerous," she said.

For Zavazava, the 2004 election will determine the future of his research, which he contends could save lives. He said he has seen the positive results of using embryonic stem-cells in animals, and "it is very promising" for humans if researchers could delve into human embryonic stem cells.

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Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

An anonymous UI Democrats member paints a sign in the IMU River Room in preparation for vice-presidential candidate John Edwards' visit to Iowa City today. Tickets to the event, to be held in Hubbard Park, are free. This will be the last stop on Edwards' Eastern Iowa bus tour.

Thousands expected for Edwards

EDWARDS

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gearing up for a crowd larger than 2,000 people.

"It's in an area that's held rock concerts," he said of Hubbard Park.

"It won't be a problem." Van Ostern said Edwards will likely talk about the war in Iraq, tuition, health care, and other issues that relate to students.

"It's college students who are graduating and going out into the workforce, and it's college-age people fighting overseas in

Iraq and Afghanistan," Van Ostern said.

"These are issues that hit home for a lot of college students."

UI junior Derek Johnk said he thinks the most important issue for college students is President Bush's handling of the war on terror.

He said he plans on attending the Edwards rally.

"The majority of people who are going out there and sacrificing their life and limbs are our age," Johnk said.

The gates will open at 4 p.m., and Edwards is expected to talk some time after 5 p.m.

Tickets are free and can be downloaded via www.johnkerry.com/iowacity. The ticket hotline is 337-9163.

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calendar

- Biochemistry Seminar, "Actin: New Insights Into an Old Protein," Edward Egelman, University of Virginia, 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility.
- Faculty Seminar, "Regulation of Endocytic Trafficking Checkpoints by the Protein-Ubiquitin Ligase Cbl," Nancy Lill, 12:30 p.m., 2-501 Bowen Science Building.
- Consortium of Universities for Advancement of Hydrologic Science Inc. Cyberseminar Series on Hydrologic Sciences, 2 p.m., Stanley Hydraulics Laboratory
- UI College of Public Health Information Fair, 2-4 p.m., Eckstein Medical Research Building Atrium.

- Career Center Programs Fall 2004, "Create Your Own Dynamic Résumé, 2:30 p.m., 317 Phillips Hall.
- Dorm Room to Board Room: Real Life Lessons Along the Way, 4 p.m., W10 Pappajohn Business Building.
- Mechanical Engineering Professional Seminar, Jarrod Moss, 4:30 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center.
- Mechanical Engineering Sophomore Seminar, H.S. Udaykumar, Karim Abdel-Malek, and K.K. Choi, 4:30 p.m., 2229 Seamans Center.
- A Small Business Tax Series for New & Small Businesses, "Reporting Sole Proprietor

- Income," 6 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building.
- Black Graduate and Professional Student Political Film Series, Michael Moore's *Fahrenheit 9/11*, 6 p.m., 104 English-Philosophy Building.
- Latino and Native American Alumni Alliance Third Annual Reunion, American Indian Student Association Potluck, 6:30-8 p.m., Latino/Native American Cultural Center.
- Korean Cinema Proseminar, *Christmas in August*, 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building.

- Seventh Harvest Lecture, "Living with Topsoil," 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- Journeys in Faith discussion series, Father John Stecher and Kathleen Staley, 7:30 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.
- Denis Johnson, fiction, 8 p.m., Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 1.
- Iowa Brass Choir, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.
- Campus Activities Board Event, Chris Carter, mentalist, 9 p.m., IMU Wheelroom.

quote of the day

"America had often been discovered before Columbus, but it had always been hushed up."

— Oscar Wilde

horoscopes

Thursday, October 21, 2004
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take a creative approach to whatever you do and you will stand out. Your uniqueness and ability to get so much done will impress the people who can do the most for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stick to the truth. Problems with a client or colleague may be due to knowledge that hasn't been shared. Don't be too quick to judge partners or those you work with.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be a little selfish, and treat yourself to something special. You'll want to look and feel your best. A special relationship will develop further.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A little creative accounting will get your money matters back into tip-top shape. You can make some good decisions regarding your setup at home. Consider expanding a moneymaking venture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romantic relationships will be on your mind. You may want to talk over your future plans with someone who counts. You will do much better with your partner's help and blessing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take an interesting approach to everything you do today and you will receive recognition for your insight and vision. Advancement is quite possible if you push forward aggressively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can stop procrastinating and follow your game plan. Relationships will develop and long overdue changes can be put into play. You will hear valuable information at a social event.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't make a decision based on the information you are given today. Wait until someone who is trying to get the better of you shows his or her true colors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will have luck on your side when traveling or dealing with friends or family. Your advice will be taken, giving you the advantage of a lucrative partnership.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be afraid to speak up and voice your ideas. You could turn your professional life around. Follow through with your plans, but don't overspend to impress others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Confusion can lead to poor choices at a romantic or emotional level. Let everyone around you talk before you reveal the way you feel. Travel will be in your best interest.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let your heart rule your head. Focus on making money, not giving it away. A residential move or renovations will be a good investment.

news you need to know

Today — 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 ...

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PATV schedule

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

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. Van Allen Day Lecture Series: Building the Early Explorer Instruments
- 3:45 Electric Power Blackouts
- 4:30 "Live from Prairie Lights," Thisbe Nissen
- 5:30 "Live from Prairie Lights," Robert Molesberry
- 6:30 Van Allen Day Lecture Series: Building the Early Explorer Instruments
- 7:15 Electric Power Blackouts
- 8 The Dilemmas of Popular Front Anti-Racism: Looking at Frank Sinatra's "The House I Live In"
- 9:15 Van Allen Day Lecture Series: Building the Early Explorer Instruments
- 10 Iowa Football Replay Show
- 10:50 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 11:10 Coach Kirk Ferentz News Conference — Replay

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

Little University

1 What sanguine nickname for black-market diamonds reflects the wars they're said to fund?

2 What performer retaliated against "exclusive" contracts by recording under the names Delta John, Boogie Man, and John Lee Cocker?

3 What religious leader was depicted being struck by a meteorite in a sculpture that sold for \$800,000 in 2001?

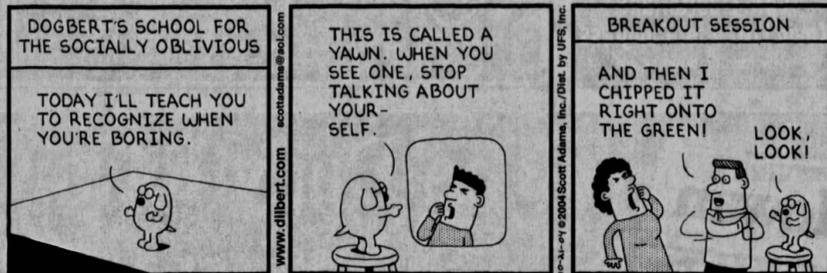
4 What humorist proudly pounded out *Bad Habits: A 100% Fact-Free Book*?

5 What common electronic device did British engineers claim they'd used to locate in-flight Stealth bombers in 2001?

1. "Blood diamonds"
2. John Lee Hooker
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4. Dave Barry
5. A cell phone

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The New York Times Crossword

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- 5 Quiet times
- 10 Hole maker
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- 15 One in search of a tin can
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- 17 Hesitation by actor William?
- 19 Fats Waller's "I'll Be Tired of You"
- 20 Peeved
- 21 Rustling sound
- 23 Peanut Butter Lovers Mo.
- 24 River of Hesse
- 26 Abed
- 28 Garden figure
- 30 Don't just stand there
- 33 Piz Bernina, e.g.
- 34 Suffix with modern
- 36 Reason for a citation: Abbr.
- 37 A large order
- 38 Contract term for a 1930's heavyweight champ?
- 41 1974 Gould/Sutherland spoof
- 43 Farm cry
- 44 Select, with "for"
- 45 Neither's partner
- 46 Handle clumsily
- 48 Crocheted item
- 52 Bit of nostalgia
- 54 Leaves home?
- 56 Key opener?
- 57 Vivacity
- 60 Straddling
- 62 Org. with eligibility rules
- 63 Actor Russell's Oscar win?
- 65 Is beneficial
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- 1 "The Thrill Is Gone" hitmaker, 1970
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- 3 Book specification
- 4 Ducats: Abbr.
- 5 One of a team of eight
- 6 Lessener
- 7 Cardinals great — Brock
- 8 It may be high in church
- 9 Do a slow boil
- 10 "Ditto"
- 11 Biography of a noted newspaper publisher?
- 12 Comic book hero since 1962
- 13 Babydoll
- 18 Cause for a blessing
- 22 Ft. Erie's home
- 25 Revolutionary War soldier
- 27 Later afterthought: Abbr.
- 29 G.I.'s not accounted for
- 31 Leather sticker
- 32 "Later!"
- 35 First name in humor
- 67 Greatness
- 68 Travel plans: Abbr.
- 69 Yellow (soft drink)
- 70 Went down
- 46 Apiece
- 47 Mason's aid
- 49 Attorney's filing
- 50 Introspective query
- 51 Stole
- 53 Bridge declaration
- 55 Summer time in Buenos Aires
- 58 Long-range weapon, for short
- 59 Align
- 61 Switch positions
- 62 Popular news source, briefly
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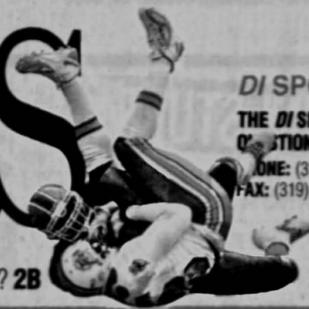
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ALCS GAME 7 RED SOX 10, YANKEES 3 (SERIES 4-3)
World Series Game 1 Saturday 7:05 p.m.

Miracle Sox stun NY, waltz into Series

Boston caps an improbable comeback with a 10-3 blowout three days after being three outs from elimination



Amy Sancetta/Associated Press

The Boston Red Sox celebrate in the House That Ruth Built after defeating the New York Yankees in the final game of the ALCS on Wednesday in New York.

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Boston blew away decades of defeat with four sweet swings.

Believe it, New England, the Red Sox are in the World Series. And they got there with the most unbelievable comeback of all, shaming the New York Yankees, the Evil

Empire to the south. David Ortiz, Johnny Damon, and Derek Lowe made sure of that. Just three outs from getting swept out of the AL

Championship Series three nights earlier, the Red Sox finally humbled the dreaded Yankees, winning Game 7 in a 10-3 shocker Wednesday night to become the first

major-league team to overcome a 3-0 postseason series deficit. Cursed for 86 years, these Red Sox just might be charmed.

SEE ALCS, PAGE 6B



Weinberg named Big Ten Defensive Player of the week
FIELD HOCKEY

Weinberg wins conference honors

Iowa field-hockey goaltender Barb Weinberg was named the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week for the second week in a row. She was honored for her efforts last weekend, which included a 2-1 double-overtime win over Penn State; she also held Quinnipiac scoreless for her third shutout on the season.

This is the fifth time Weinberg has won this award in her career.

On the strength of its six-game winning streak, Iowa moved up five spots to No. 15 in this week's National Field Hockey Coaches' Association poll. The Big Ten is again represented by 4 teams. Michigan State dropped to No. 5, Michigan moved up to No. 9, and Penn State remained at 19.

— by Justin Skelnik

MOVING

Mariners hire Hargrove as new manager

SEATTLE (AP) — Mike Hargrove knows just what he's getting into as the new manager of the last-place Seattle Mariners.

After all, he lost 98, 95, and 91 games in his final three years with the Baltimore Orioles.

The Mariners aren't looking for a quick fix after going 63-99 this season, their worst finish since the 1983 Mariners lost 102 games.

"We know we have a lot of hard work ahead of us," Hargrove said on Wednesday when the Mariners introduced him as the new manager.

Hargrove, who has 13 seasons of managerial experience with the Orioles and Cleveland Indians, agreed to a three-year deal through 2007.

TV RATINGS

Red Sox-Yankees rivalry a TV hit

NEW YORK (AP) — The Yankees-Red Sox rivalry is suddenly a TV hit.

After so-so viewership while New York jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the AL Championship Series, Boston's three-game run to tie it has drawn increasingly larger audiences for Fox Sports, capped by a 15.6 national rating for Game 6 on Tuesday night.

That's a 24 percent increase over the 12.6 rating for the equivalent broadcast last year — Game 6 between the Chicago Cubs and Florida Marlins in the NLCS.

It also raised the series average to 10.7, 14 percent higher than through six games in the 2003 ALCS between the Yankees and Red Sox.

Overall, the average for the two LCS through Tuesday was 9.4, only slightly below last year's 9.5 to date.

TRIVIA

Do you know the answer?

Q: Who rushed for the most yards in a single college football game?

CHECK YOUR ANSWER WITH THE CORRECT ONE, 2B

GAME 6 NLCS ST. LOUIS 6, HOUSTON 4 (SERIES TIED 3-3)
Game 7 Houston at St. Louis 7:19 p.m.

Astros fall to Cards in 12 innings, 6-4

BY BEN WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Jim Edmonds skipped around the bases, jumping into a cluster of St. Louis Cardinals waiting for him at home plate.

Now, waiting for all of them is Roger Clemens in an all-or-nothing Game 7.

Edmonds blasted a two-run homer in the 12th inning, and the rejuvenated Cardinals turned Busch Stadium into a red frenzy, beating the Houston Astros on Wednesday to even the NL championship series at 3-all.

"We all watched TV as kids. We all hear all the stuff you guys say, and write, and show us. I finally get to play in a Game 7," Edmonds said.

"I think, how much better does it get? Game 7 vs. Roger Clemens," he said.

After Jeff Bagwell's two-out single in the ninth off Cardinals closer Jason Isringhausen tied it at 4, Edmonds won it with a one-out shot off Dan Miceli.

Bagwell didn't even bother watching as Edmonds' shot sailed way over the St. Louis

bullpen in right field. The star first baseman simply walked across the field while the Cardinals streamed out of the dugout.

"A very winnable game for us, so I'm disappointed," Astros manager Phil Garner said. "Haven't given much thought to tomorrow's game, only that I had scheduled the Rocket to go."

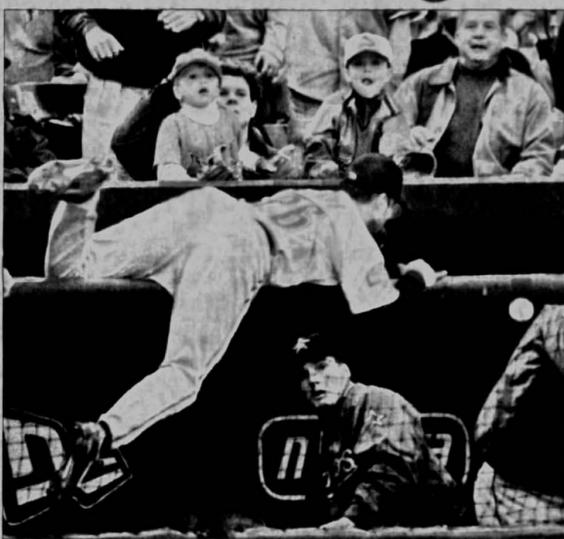
Clemens came out of retirement for the sole purpose of pitching his hometown Astros into their first World Series. Now, the 42-year-old ace will get that chance tonight when he starts against former Boston teammate Jeff Suppan.

"What's there to say?" Clemens said, excusing himself to go watch the Red Sox play New York in Game 7 of the ALCS. "We've got to win tomorrow."

It will be will Clemens' fourth career start in a Game 7 — he's 1-0 in those outings after getting knocked out early last year in the ALCS for the Yankees.

"I've never seen him pitch when he wasn't tough to beat," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "It shapes up to be a terrific matchup."

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Houston third baseman Mike Lamb runs into the dugout rail while attempting to catch a fly ball by Cardinal Jim Edmonds during the fifth inning in Game 6 of the National League Championship Series in St. Louis on Wednesday.

Al Behrman/Associated Press

Freshman golfer gets ace in Razorback invite

JILL MARCUM, 19, gets a hole-in-one, the second in her golfing career



Marcum hole-in-one

BY TED MCCARTAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Marcum to base, Marcum to base: The eagle has landed. Again.

Iowa freshman Jill Marcum decided on Tuesday afternoon in the Lady Razorback Invite that the allotted three shots the course suggested on the par-3 17th were too tedious. Instead, she knocked 'er in with one.

The golfers in her group were surprised. The parents watching were delighted.

"Those of us who were watching thought it went in," Iowa coach Bobbe Carney said.

But what about Marcum?

"I actually didn't watch it," she said. What?

"I saw the ball land on the green, and it was right online with the pin, but I just bent down to pick up my tee. Then heard my coach say, 'It went in.' So then everybody got excited, I guess."

Not exactly the "raise the roof" jubilation that Tiger Woods displayed on his first pro tour hole-in-one in 1997 at the Phoenix Open.

"Jill is a very low-key individual," Carney said. "She's one of those people on the golf course who keeps herself very much in control. Her reaction was just a great big smile."

Marcum executed her perfection with a five wood, the same club she chose in the first two rounds of the tournament, playing the hole at around 180 yards because of the elevation.

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TRIVIA ANSWER

LaDainian Tomlinson, TCU, 406 yards in 1999 against Texas-El Paso

NLCS Linescores

By The Associated Press

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ALCS LINESCORES

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 Saturday, Oct. 16
 New York 19, Boston 8
 Sunday, Oct. 17
 Boston 6, New York 4, 12 innings

Monday, Oct. 18

Boston 5, New York 4, 14 innings
 Tuesday, Oct. 19
 Boston 4, New York 2
 Wednesday, Oct. 20
 Boston 10, New York 3, Boston wins series 4-3
National League
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 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
 Wednesday, Oct. 20
 St. Louis 6, Houston 4, 12 innings, series tied 3-3
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- 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, time TBA
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Mystery over Coleman's car wreck deepens

BY PAUL NEWBERRY
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. — The Atlanta Falcons tried Wednesday to stifle speculation about Rod Coleman's mysterious car wreck.

All they did was raise more questions.

Coach Jim Mora grew downright testy when queried about the wreck, which will cause the defensive tackle to miss his second-straight game.

Coleman would only say he was involved in a one-car accident sometime Oct. 16. A teammate said he heard that Coleman swerved to avoid a deer. Apparently, no police report was filed.

Mora did reveal that Coleman underwent arthroscopic surgery on Tuesday after damaging the medial collateral ligament and meniscus in his left knee. He also has a bruised shoulder.

That was about it as far as actual details.

"No one's been secretive," Mora insisted. "We're not obligated to speak to the media about injuries until Wednesday after practice."

He glanced down at his watch.

"It's Wednesday after practice," Mora continued. "We're addressing injuries."

The coach was in no mood to discuss details of the accident,

insisting he didn't know what happened.

"Was I there?" Mora said. "How the hell would I know. He doesn't even know."

The first inkling of trouble came late on the morning of Oct. 16, when the Falcons (5-1) added Coleman to their injury report. He was listed as questionable with a shoulder injury. No mention was made of the wreck or his knee.

Coleman was one of Atlanta's major free-agent acquisitions during the offseason, receiving a \$10 million signing bonus. Before the wreck, he was tied for second with on the team with four sacks.

Coleman wasn't at the Georgia Dome for a 21-20 victory over San Diego, and the team wouldn't discuss his absence until after the game.

Mora said Coleman showed up at the team's practice facility about 9:30 a.m. Oct. 16. He was still bleeding, and his shoulder and knee were "banged up."

The coach said the wreck occurred "on one of those country roads" near the facility, which is approximately 45 miles north of Atlanta.

During a brief appearance in front of his locker, Coleman spoke about the wreck for the first time Wednesday.

"It's just something that happened, man," he said. "It's no big deal."

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Garcia wishes Owens would let bygones go

BY TOM WITHERS
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BEREA, Ohio — Someday, Jeff Garcia, and Terrell Owens may connect again.

Someday, the former teammates may be able to talk, shake hands, and repair their ruptured relationship. And maybe, just maybe, they can become friends again.

Someday. Not this week.

On Sunday, when the Cleveland Browns host the unbeaten Philadelphia Eagles, Garcia and Owens will be as close in proximity as they've been since playing together for five stormy seasons in San Francisco.

Both players spent part of Wednesday addressing their ongoing, mostly one-sided feud, a clash of personalities fueled by Owens' repeated bashing of the Browns' new quarterback.

Garcia doesn't understand Owens' anger or the relentless criticism from one of the NFL's most opinionated players.

In his autobiography and during interviews, the brash, Sharpie-wielding wideout has ripped Garcia's playing ability and leadership skills. Owens has even questioned Garcia's sexuality.

"I don't know why he can't let it go," Garcia said. "I mean, it's unfortunate because I've never looked at T.O. as being an enemy of mine. I don't know where the anger, or the

negativity, or the criticism comes from and why certain comments have been made, because he's known my situation in the past.

"He's always known my girlfriends, things like that, and to have the things said that have been said, I just don't know where it comes from."

Garcia insists he has moved on, and he just wishes Owens would do the same.

Never one to dodge a question, Owens has dished out some damaging verbal shots at Garcia since the two parted following last season. Owens, though, maintains his comments directed at Garcia have been blown out of proportion.

"I haven't criticized him as of lately," Owens said. "I think everybody is just getting reports from the book. You're the ones that won't let it go. I've let it go since training camp."

Not quite.

In an interview last week, Owens went on the attack against Garcia again. He said the three-time Pro Bowler doesn't have a strong arm and is an inaccurate passer, adding that if Owens had played with a better QB in San Francisco he would have better stats.

Owens defended his renewed assault on Garcia.

"I was answering a question," he said. "What do you want me to do, stare at the camera? This shouldn't be about me and Jeff. I'm not going to be on the field at the same time he's going to be on the field, so it shouldn't be about us."



George Widman/Associated Press
 Philadelphia wide receiver Terrell Owens catches a 53-yard pass against Carolina cornerback Ricky Manning Jr. in the first quarter Sunday in Philadelphia. The reception set up an Eagles touchdown.

'72 Dolphins dismayed by winless team

BY STEVEN WINE
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAVIE, Fla. — The only NFL franchise to achieve a perfect season now has the league's lone winless team.

It took more than three decades for the Miami Dolphins to sink from first to worst, but members of the 1972 team, which went 17-0, still find this year's 0-6 start difficult to fathom.

"Knowing this franchise has been so successful for so many years, it's tough to see them struggling so badly," former safety Dick Anderson said on Wednesday. "You say, 'What on earth happened?'"

The Dolphins are off to the worst start in the franchise's 39-year history. The perennial play-off contenders appear headed for their first losing season since 1988, only their third since Don Shula came to town in 1970.

They're the antithesis of the undefeated 1972 champions. And with 10 more defeats — starting Sunday against St. Louis — Miami would become the NFL's first 0-16 team.

"The Dolphins are once again going for the perfect season," joked Bob Kuechenberg, a guard

on the 1972 team. "I'm not sure anybody would want the ignominy of 0-16. It would be a curse they would have to live with the rest of their lives. Then again, at least they'd be in the record books."

This dismal season stands in contrast to the Dolphins' sustained excellence under Shula. He won nearly two-thirds of his games during his 26 seasons in Miami and set an NFL record with 328 career victories.

Shula's worst start was 0-2. How would he have reacted to 0-6?

"Never would have happened," Anderson said.

Kuechenberg agreed.

"Shula made it so miserable for us when we lost, we very seldom lost two in a row," he said.

During an 81-game stretch from 1970-75, the Dolphins never had consecutive losses. The current six-game losing streak is their longest since 1967.

"They're the brunt of a lot of jokes," said Jim Kiick, a running back on the 1972 team. "A good franchise has gone down. I think a lot of fans are spoiled with having all the good records for a long, long time. This comes as a shock."



David Duprey/Associated Press
 Buffalo Bill Willis McGahee (21) runs under pressure from Dolphins Jay Williams and Will Poole (bottom right) during the first half Sunday in Orchard Park, N.Y.

After going 10-6 last year, the Dolphins endured a tumultuous off-season, including an awkward organizational shakeup, reflecting a team headed in the wrong direction.

Then came the retirement of running back Ricky Williams shortly before training camp started.

"Losing your running back doesn't help," Kuechenberg said. "But I seem to remember there was one team who lost

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NCAA clears Neuheisel of wrongdoing

BY GENE JOHNSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Former Washington coach Rick Neuheisel was cleared of wrongdoing by the NCAA Wednesday for gambling in a college basketball pool, but the university had its probation extended two years.

Washington's NCAA probation — initially imposed because of men's basketball recruiting violations — now runs until Feb. 9, 2007. The school was also reprimanded for failing to monitor the football program.

Thomas Yeager, the chairman of the NCAA's Committee on Infractions, said Neuheisel avoided punishment because the school's compliance officer had written memos mistakenly saying that participation in gambling pools was allowed.

"Sports wagering is a problem that continues to threaten the well-being of student-athletes and coaches and the integrity of intercollegiate athletics," Yeager said. "If not for unique and unusual mitigating circumstances in this case, the outcome certainly would have been different. This case should not be interpreted in any fashion as a softening of the NCAA's anti-gambling position."

Neuheisel coached four seasons at Colorado before compiling a 33-16 record in four seasons with the Huskies, including a Rose Bowl victory.

Neuheisel was fired in June 2003 by then-Athletics Director Barbara Hedges after he acknowledged taking part in a high-priced the NCAA college basketball tournament pool.

The NCAA said in its report it was "very troubled" Neuheisel initially lied but said that because of the memos, it could find no evidence that he intentionally broke the rules. Neuheisel was never charged with ethical violations for lying because he told the truth later the same day, Yeager said.

The outcome could lead to Neuheisel's return to college coaching. It might also help the wrongful termination lawsuit he filed against the university, set for trial Jan. 24.



Ted S. Warren/Associated Press

University of Washington President Mark Emmert (right) talks to reporters as Athletics Director Todd Turner listens on Wednesday in Seattle. The NCAA said that former Washington football coach Rick Neuheisel had been cleared of wrongdoing by the NCAA for gambling in a college basketball pool, but the university had its NCAA probation extended by two years.

"Rick and I are pleased the NCAA found he was not in violation of NCAA rules," said Neuheisel's lawyer, Bob Sulkin. "It's what we've said all along. ... He is happy and he feels vindicated, because he has been."

Washington escaped serious penalties that may have resulted if the NCAA cited the school for lack of institutional control. The NCAA did, however, find repeated instances in which the school failed to monitor the football program.

In addition to Neuheisel's gambling violations, the NCAA cited pool betting by other members of the athletics department, including former compliance officer Dana Richardson, who wrote the memos that cleared Neuheisel.

The NCAA also cited the football program for undercharging recruits and their parents for rides in a 65-foot yacht and other private boats between

2000 and 2003, and for allowing impermissible contact between a football booster and recruits.

Washington had already imposed several punishments on itself following an internal investigation of the football program — including limiting the number of expense-paid visits recruits can make to the campus in the 2004-05 academic year from 56 to 48. The university also said it would not use watercraft to recruit student-athletes in 04-05.

The NCAA extended each of those penalties through 2005-06.

"We are eager to move forward, continue to implement our corrective actions and build a program that fully reflects the university's values," Washington president Mark Emmert said. "We will do things the right way. We will be exemplary in everything we do."

Beset with other problems,

including a softball team physician accused of improperly dispensing medication and the resignation of the softball coach, Hedges retired early in January.

Richardson left for another job. Robert Aronson, a law professor and longtime faculty representative to the athletics department, resigned after handling much of the school's defense in the NCAA case.

The Huskies are 1-5 this season under coach Keith Gilbertson, who was promoted from offensive coordinator to replace Neuheisel. Washington plays at top-ranked Southern California on Saturday.

Thompson assumes father's old hoops job

BY JOSEPH WHITE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — John Thompson III clutched a white towel in his hand as he sat in the bleachers of Georgetown's gym. "Much like my Pops, I sweat a lot," Thompson said with a laugh. Like father, like son. At least in some ways. Same name. Same standards. And a white towel, just like the ones "Pops" wore on his shoulder for 27 years as the Hoyas' coach.

"He reminds me a lot of his father," senior swingman Darrel Owens said. "He always has something positive to say, and every day he preaches hard work."

The comparisons won't stop any time soon. Thompson III will stand on the sideline once patrolled by his Hall of Fame father, having taken the job of trying to resurrect a storied program that has fallen on difficult times since John Thompson Jr. left nearly five years ago.

Living up to the name won't be easy. The father won 596 games and a national championship. Thompson III is taking over a team that went 13-15 last season — Georgetown's worst in 31 years — and lost its last nine games, costing Craig Esherick his job. This year's roster has five freshmen and three sophomores.

"Everyone is getting used to me," said Thompson, running his first full week of practice for the season-opener against Temple on Nov. 22. "Everyone is learning how I teach and how I coach, so we have 12 new guys — 12 freshmen."

"Rebuilding year? We don't talk about it. But we just have to come and work hard and get better. You're going to hear me say that a lot."

In other words, this isn't the time to expect Thompson III to live up to his father's legacy,

despite the hopes of success-starved students and alumni.

"Whatever burden is put on me, it's going to come 10-fold from that office up there," said Thompson, nodding toward his very own office upstairs in the gym.

Differences between father and son? Plenty, starting with a closer examination of the son's personality.

"He's a very chilled, laid-back kind of guy," guard Ashanti Cook said. "But when he means business, he means business."

He's not real lenient, but he's real chill with everything that he does. His practices are tough, but so far he's a good guy.

The phrases "he means business" and "practices are tough" sound familiar, but it's virtually certain that no player ever used the words "real chill" to describe the elder Thompson, whose larger-than-life facade never left room for anything resembling a softer side.

In fact, Thompson III readily cites another Hall of Fame coach, Pete Carril, as having an influence on par — if not greater — than the elder Thompson's. Thompson III played for Carril and was later on Carril's staff at Princeton, then took over when Carril retired.

Thompson III continued to run Carril's methodical, team-oriented offense and went 68-42 over four seasons with the Tigers, winning two Ivy League titles. He brings the same philosophy to Georgetown, and many will be eager to see whether such an approach can work in the more competitive, more physical Big East conference.

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Thompson III
Taking over for
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Coaches' group wants more minority hirings

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Black Coaches Association still wants more minority hires in college football. But the group's new report card finds that most Division I schools are increasing their efforts to include minorities in the search process.

Seventeen of 28 Division I-AA and I-AA schools received either an A or B in the report released Wednesday. Six schools were given a D or F. The group rated only those schools that had coaching vacancies after the 2003 season.

Only one I-AA school actually hired a minority head coach — Sylvester Croom became the Southeastern Conference's first black head football coach when he took the job at Mississippi State.

"When you look at one of 28, we're not happy," said the group's executive director, Floyd Keith. "We're not happy with the results, but it is what it is."

The only I-AA school to receive an F was Nevada-Reno, which rehired Chris Ault for his third stint with the school. Ault had been the school's athletics director since 1986 but resigned that post in December.

Nevada-Reno did not turn in the requested survey, which, the coaches' group said, would result in an automatic F. School officials did not immediately return a phone message seeking comment.

Southern Utah, the University of San Diego, and Texas State, all I-AA schools, also received F's. The report said those with an F were far below par and needed to re-examine the entire hiring process.

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Gold-medal dispute set to end today

The Court of Arbitration for Sport will decide today if Paul Hamm will keep his gold

BY NANCY ARMOUR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Whether he's talking to family, friends, or random people he meets out in public, Paul Hamm hears the same thing over and over: Are you going to be able to keep your Olympic gold medal?

Today, he'll finally have an answer. Two months after Hamm won the men's all-around title at the Athens Olympics, the Court of Arbitration for Sport in Lausanne, Switzerland, will announce at 8 a.m. CDT whether the gold medal stays with him or goes to a South Korean gymnast who claims it should be his.

"I'm obviously looking forward to this whole thing being done with," Hamm told the Associated Press in a telephone interview Wednesday. "I wouldn't consider this [process] to be a pain, but it's always something that's being discussed, whether it's with my family and friends or people I run into on the street. People say, 'Whatever happened with that medal thing?'"

"People are trying to find out about it, so it's constantly on my mind." Hamm won the gold Aug. 18 with one of the most spectacular comebacks in the sport's history, rallying after being in 12th place with only two events left. But two days

later, gymnastics officials discovered that Yang Tae-young of South Korea had been wrongly docked a tenth of a point on his second-to-last routine, the parallel bars.

Yang ended up with the bronze, 0.049 points behind Hamm. Add that extra 0.100, though, and Yang would have finished 0.051 points ahead of the American.

That, however, assumes everything in the final rotation played out the same way—a big if. The International Gymnastics Federation acknowledged the error and suspended three judges. But it said repeatedly it would not change the results because the South Koreans didn't protest until after the meet.

That didn't stop the South Koreans from pressing their case, though. They appealed to the U.S. Olympic Committee and the International Olympic Committee, but IOC President Jacques Rogge flatly refused to even consider the idea of giving Yang a gold medal.

Then FIG President Bruno Grandi confused the issue, writing a letter to Hamm and asking him to surrender the gold medal voluntarily. In the letter, Grandi wrote, "The true winner of the all-around competition is Yang Tae-young."

Buoyed by that statement, Yang filed an appeal on the final day of the games with Court of Arbitration for Sport—the sports world's highest court and final authority on Olympic matters.

Billick wants Lewis practicing with Ravens

BY DAVID GINSBURG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

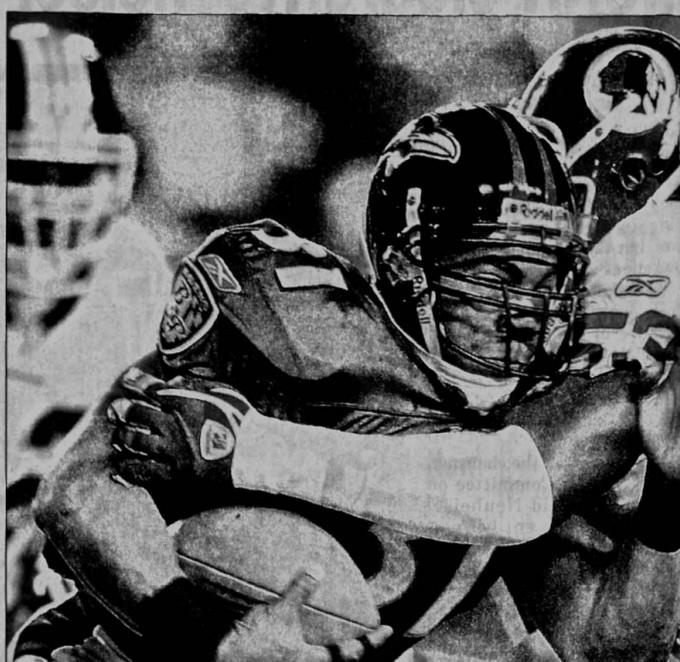
OWINGS MILLS, Md. — Baltimore Ravens coach Brian Billick wants the NFL to amend the rule that forbids running back Jamal Lewis from appearing at the team's training complex during his two-week suspension.

Lewis was suspended for violating the NFL's substance-abuse policy after he pleaded guilty on Oct. 7 to using a phone to set up a drug buy in 2000.

He will miss Baltimore's home game against Buffalo on Sunday and a game in Philadelphia on Oct. 31. Lewis can maintain contact with the Ravens by phone during his suspension, but is not permitted to enter the training complex.

"We can talk to him, but he's not allowed to be in the building, which I really think has to be revisited during the offseason," Billick said Wednesday. "When you have an athlete in this position, this is when he needs the organization most. He needs to be around the counseling and the mentoring we have here."

"To totally isolate a guy from the team, I don't think is in the best interest of the team, it's not in the best interest of the



Baltimore running back Jamal Lewis (left) is grabbed by Redskins linebacker Marcus Washington during the first quarter Sunday in Landover, Md.

athlete, it's not in the best interest of the league."

Lewis has remained in touch with the Ravens during his suspension, Billick said, and is focused on staying in football shape during his absence.

"We know where he's

at," Billick said. "He's working out hard, he's in the right atmosphere."

Lewis ran for 2,066 yards last year, the second-highest single-season total in NFL history. This season he's got 494 yards rushing on 105 carries.

He will be replaced in the backfield by Chester Taylor, who has run for 164 yards on 28 carries this season. Taylor will be backed up by Musa Smith, who has yet to carry the ball this year.

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SPORTS

Sox win ALCS 10-3

ALCS

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There is no torture this time, no hour of humiliation. Better yet to Boston fans, it's the Yankees left to suffer the memory of a historic collapse.

Boston didn't need any of the late-inning dramatics that marked the last three games, leading 6-0 after two innings.

Ortiz, the series MVP, started it with a two-run homer in the first off broken-down Kevin Brown, and Damon quieted Yankee Stadium in the second inning with a grand slam on Javier Vazquez's first pitch.

After Derek Jeter sparked hope of a comeback with a run-scoring single in the third, Damon put a two-run homer into the upper deck for an 8-1 lead in the fourth.

Lowe, pitching on just two days' rest, silenced the Yankees'

bats and their boasting fans, who just last weekend assumed New York's seventh pennant in nine years was all but a lock. He allowed one hit in six innings, then Pedro Martinez started the seventh, his first relief appearance in five years, sparking chants of "Who's Your Daddy?"

Three hits and two runs got the crowd going, but the rally stopped there, and Mark Bellhorn added a solo homer in the eighth for a 9-3 Boston lead.

The cheering of Red Sox fans could be heard in the ninth, and when pinch-hitter Ruben Sierra grounded to second baseman Pokey Reese for the final out, Boston players ran on the field and jumped together in a mass huddle to the first-base side of the mound.

Yankees players slowly walked off, eliminated on their home field for the second-straight season.

On a cool, crisp night in the Bronx, the historical pattern was

broken, and the World Series will start at Fenway Park on Saturday night against St. Louis or Houston.

Now that the Babe's team has been beaten, Boston can try to reverse The Curse, win the Series for the first time since 1918, and bring extraordinary joy to the Hub, which can scarcely believe the tumultuous turn of events.

From Fenway Park to Faneuil Hall, from Boston Common to Beacon Hill, the 11th pennant for the Red Sox, the first since 1986, will be remembered as perhaps the sweetest.

Just because they won it over New York, in Yankee Stadium, site of the Game 7 meltdown when the Red Sox were five outs from winning last year.

This was for Williams and Pesky, for Yastrzemski and Yawkey, for Fisk and Rice and even Buckner and Nomar, just a few of the hundreds who suffered the pain inflicted by their New York neighbors in a rivalry that has become baseball's best.

NLCS series tied at 3

NLCS

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Righty Julian Tavarez went two innings for the victory. He pitched with a left hand that he broke in a dugout tantrum in Houston.

"It's my understanding that it's the fingers that are broken as opposed to the hand, so I'm not surprised. He did throw well," Garner said.

The Cardinals won a postseason game in extra innings for the first time since the 1964 World Series at Yankee Stadium.

Miceli came on after Astros

superman Brad Lidge blew away St. Louis for three perfect innings, striking out five.

"Of course you want him out of there," St. Louis' Albert Pujols said.

Pujols drew a leadoff walk and one out later Edmonds connected for his second homer of the NLCS.

Pujols got the Cardinals started with a two-run homer in the first off Pete Munro. The journeyman pitched so that Clemens would not have to work on three days' rest.

The Cardinals took a 4-3 lead into the ninth, but Istringhausen immediately put himself in

jeopardy by hitting pinch-hitter Morgan Ensberg leading off. A bunt moved Ensberg to second and Craig Biggio hit a fly ball for the second out.

That brought up the marvelous Carlos Beltran, and the Cardinals huddled on the mound. A big cheer broke out in the sellout crowd of 52,144 when catcher Mike Matheny signaled for an intentional walk.

Bagwell foiled the strategy, hitting a hard RBI single on the first pitch. After a double steal, Istringhausen managed to keep it tied by striking out Lance Berkman.

UI golfer gets hole-in-one

ACE

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"There was a bunker short and a bunker long," she said. "I hit a five wood both previous days and thought that would be a good idea again."

"It was a very well-struck shot, on the target the entire way," coach Carney said, recalling the ace. "It didn't go in hard, probably one of its last rolls."

It was the second hole-in-one of the 19-year-old's golf career; the first was five years ago at the Clarinda Country Club in her hometown. Many golfers never get a single hole-in-one, let alone two, and it's even harder with the pressure of tournament play.

Carney, who has been playing the game for 45 years, only has one.

"Yeah, she's one up on me," the coach said, quick to point out that much of the last 25 years, she's been teaching and

coaching the game rather than playing it. "It's pretty unusual to have it happen."

Part of the reason Marcum has been touched by the "Golf Gods" twice is because she hits the ball as straight as a frozen rope. It's a skill that makes up for her lack of distance, because Marcum's big dog only eats about 210 yards.

"I'd say accuracy and consistency — she does tend to be very straight," Carney said.

"She's been a really, really solid player for us."

In fact, statistically, Marcum has been the third-best Hawkeye this fall. She carded a 76 in her round on Tuesday, her lowest score in collegiate play.

But the bad news for Marcum, which really isn't bad if you're her golfing buddy, is the old tradition that whoever hits the hole in one buys the round of drinks.

"I had a few comments about that, yep," she said.

"Yeah, of course. She still owes us all one," Carney said.

At 19, Marcum's old enough to enter most of the downtown bars.

"It'll probably be a Coke, though," her coach added.

Maybe they'll settle for the IMU.

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CAN JOHN KERRY & THE CELEBRITIES SWAY THE YOUNG VOTE?



Illustration by Bill Penisten

THE FACTOR CELEBRITY

Celebrities are flocking to Iowa to endorse John Kerry, but among the demographic with the lowest election turnout, does tuning into concerts mean turning out to vote?

STORY BY BETH HERZINGER THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa rocks this election.

President Bush and Sen. John Kerry aren't the only ones making a point to stop by and be seen — musicians from Dave Matthews to Sheryl Crow to the Dixie Chicks are turning out in droves to hype their favorite candidate in an effort to appeal to the youngest and most-absent voting demographic, with an average of only 30 percent turning out on election day.

While celebrity endorsement is nothing new, particularly for a generation that has grown up under constant marketing, selling a presidential candidate isn't quite so easy as crooning for Pepsi commercials. Musicians must consider whether supporting a particular candidate, especially in an election as closely contested as this year's, will turn off some of their fans. The most publicized example was the Dixie Chicks, whose members expected consumer backlash when lead

singer Natalie Maines bashed Bush at a March 2003 concert in London. But the band instead saw support and sales skyrocket. The group visited Iowa City on Oct. 5 as part of a MoveOn.org tour of swing states.

While musicians have always shown involvement in the political process, in previous years, many artists took a stance on election issues rather than supporting a presidential candidate. Marlon Brando refused to accept his Oscar win for best actor in protest of the treatment of American Indians in 1973, and throughout the late-60s and the '70s, musical acts organized concerts to protest social issues, particularly the Vietnam War. This year however, more celebrities are following the example of Frank Sinatra, who famously endorsed John F. Kennedy in the 1960 presidential election, and speaking out for their candidates.

But can it make a difference?

David Redlawsk, a UI assistant professor

of political science, is "really dubious that endorsements matter."

"The Mass Media are attempting contact with young voters, but it won't really make a difference," he said. "What works with young voters, who historically don't turn out, is strong field position and direct contact. They won't encourage turnout by holding a concert."

But Dave Hansen, the manager of Sam Goody, 21 S. Dubuque St., feels that musicians' success won't come from changing a vote but in creating energy for supporters to encourage others to vote, regardless of candidate, in another close election where they feel every vote will certainly matter.

"They're definitely drumming up the act of voting, particularly for younger voters, and that's good because that demographic could set this election," Hansen said.

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SATIRE WITH STRINGS ATTACHED

Creators of "South Park" bring political satire in the form of puppets, *Team America*, to the big screen. 2C



HIP-HOP POLITICS

Hip-hop personality Davey D weighs in on the issues of the hip-hop generation. 4C

JOHN KERRY IS ELECTRA-IC



John Kerry may seem boring, but he rocks in the re-release of his '60s prep-school band's album. 5C

MTVOTERS

MTV's Rock the Vote is still running strong after 14 years of mixing up music and politics. 4C



ELECTION 2004

Arts & the Race for President

DJ Johnny Sixx with Guilty By Association performs at the Green Room for a free show put on by the New Voters Project on Oct. 15. Other performers in the lineup were the Absurd, Arlen Lawson, and Christy Brown-Kwaiser.



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THE LONELY FIGHT AGAINST BIG MEDIA

Michael Copps of the FCC is protesting the consolidation of mass media ownership

BY FRAZIER MOORE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — When Michael Copps learned of Sinclair Broadcast Group's plan for many of its 62 TV stations to air a documentary slamming John Kerry little more than a week from the presidential election, he wasn't too surprised. For this Federal Communications Commission commissioner, it's just another abuse by Big Media.

Copps called the plan by Sinclair — known for pushing a conservative agenda while its top executives gave thousands to President Bush and other Republicans — “proof positive of media consolidation run amok, when one owner can use the public airwaves to blanket the country with its political ideology, whether liberal or conservative.”

It's a familiar note from Copps, the populist maverick of the FCC. There, in defiance of Chairman Michael Powell, he has mounted a crusade to warn of Powell's efforts to let media owners grow even bigger and more powerful.

Under Powell, a Republican, deregulation is gospel at this agency entrusted with regulating over-the-airwaves media. In a key ruling last year, the FCC voted, 3-2, along party lines, to loosen existing limits on how much of the U.S. audience a single company can reach with its TV stations and how many broadcast outlets one company may own in any market.

But since then, Copps' dissent, along with objections submitted to the FCC by more than 2 million Americans, has been vindicated. Parts of the new ownership rules were overturned by Congress. Then a U.S. Court of Appeals tossed out most of the rest.

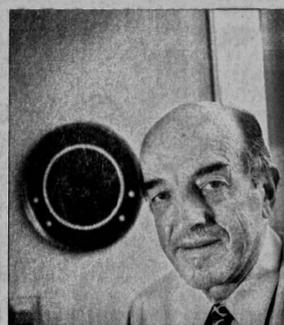
Copps isn't celebrating yet. “The rules were sent back to the same commission that dreamed them up in the first place,” he noted. “So it's still conceivable that we could come out with rules every bit as bad, or worse, than the ones that were sent back.”

With Nov. 2 less than two weeks away, media consolidation looms as an election issue. The reason is simple: FCC commissioners are named by the president, and as many as three can be appointed from his party.

In a recent interview in *The Nation*, Democratic hopeful Kerry declared himself “against the ongoing push for media consolidation. It's contrary to the stronger interests of the country.”

But overall, very little has been said about it on the campaign trail. Nor have Big Media news outlets ever seen fit to give it much coverage. (Draw your own conclusions why.)

Indeed, Copps says his town-hall meetings were mostly ignored by news media, including in the cities in which they took place. At a hearing in Phoenix, Copps recalls asking someone in attendance how he got the word. “He said, ‘I heard about it on the BBC.’ It's a real conspiracy of silence, and I think it goes all the way to the top.”



Michael Copps, a Democrat, and member of the FCC, has often clashed with Bush-designated commission Chairman Michael Powell.

Lawrence Jackson/Associated Press

All the world's a police beat for satire



FILM REVIEW
by David Frank

Team America

When: Noon, 2:25, 4:40, 7:15, and 9:40 p.m.
Where: Cinema 6
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

The makers of 'South Park' bring their raunchy comedy to a third dimension with puppets who pull no punches



Publicity photos

Do you enjoy stupid comedy mixed with smart satire and dead-on parody? Then go see *Team America*.

Marionettes, so often used for children's shows, are the sole actors in *Team America: World Police*. However, these “innocent”-looking puppets cuss like Joe Pesci with Tourette's, participate in gut-squirting violence, hump one another in more positions than your average porn contains, and partake in man-on-man oral sex — my conservative friends, namely those of the moral-crusader sect, this movie will probably offend you.

But you're not alone. My fellow liberals, specifically those of the PC knee-jerk reactionary division, *Team America* will probably piss you off, too. Arabs and Koreans speak English with stereotypical accents, and their respective languages are reduced to gibberish. Gay jokes are plentiful. AIDS is the topic of a comedic song. And our

hero, Michael Moore, is portrayed as a hot-dog guzzling suicide bomber (only half of which is true).

If your juvenile sense of humor has disappeared like the rain forest and dead-on parody, then *Team America*. If you lack any concept of satire or parody, then avoid *Team America*. Instead, go save a whale or carve the Ten Commandments in the Washington Monument.

For the rest of us who enjoy stupid comedy mixed with smart satire and dead-on parody, then *Team America* is a movie to be worshiped and obnoxiously quoted until your friends shut your ass up by stomping your jaw.

I have no shame in admitting that this story of an antiterror squad fighting Islamic terrorists, celebrities of the Film Actors' Guild (guess

the acronym), and North Korean dictator Kim Jong-il in order to stop a scheme that's “9/11 times 2,356” made me giggle like a little schoolgirl who just smoked a garbage bag full of pot. Kim, portrayed as potty-mouthed Dr. Evil (or a Bond villain, for you whiney geeks), provides lung-popping hilarity. Make no mistake, Kim is a freakin' rock star. And the theme song, “America, Fuck Yeah!,” is perhaps the greatest song ever composed by a human being in the history of existence. Oh yeah, hyperbole is a major aspect of the film, too.

Team America is brought to us by the creators of “South Park” — which is second only to *The Onion* as the best source of American satire today — and they stab at everything from Hollywood to the war on terror and, most of all,

mindless, flag-waving patriotism. Some of the satire doesn't slice as far as it could, but it still frequently cuts deep enough.

However, parodying the action flicks of producer Jerry Bruckheimer (such as *Top Gun*, *The Rock*, and *Armageddon*) is where *Team America* pulls four aces. The screenplay is a hodgepodge of action clichés and dialogue from the aforementioned movies. It's made all the more sillier by the use of puppets and music that apes the bombastic scores of Bruckheimer's films; there's also a song that equates Pearl Harbor's suckiness to lost love. This all steamrolls into a pitch-perfect spoof that'll make you film freaks rejoice and gleefully shout, “Fuck Yeah!”

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ON THE SPOT Does a musician's endorsement of a candidate affect your vote?



“No. I’m not going to let a musician influence me more than anyone else.”

Joe Drager
UI sophomore



“I don’t think it’ll influence my vote, but I can see how it would affect people.”

Ryan Nagrocki
UI sophomore



“No, because you should try to look at the issues before anything else.”

Mike Fassbinder
UI junior



“It shouldn’t. You should be doing your own research.”

Maggie Haines
UI sophomore



“You have to think for yourself.”

Janna Borchering
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“No. I’ve already arrived at my own opinion.”

Isaac Sullivan
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“No. I still don’t know who I’m going to vote for.”

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Although he hasn't seen people coming into the store to find music by a favorite political musician, he did notice a lot of conversations about the election in conjunction with the Dixie Chicks/James Taylor concert.

The Kerry campaign continues to use celebrity appearances to create an energy for this election.

"Part of our national campaign is excitement," said Colin Van Ostern, the Iowa communication director for the Kerry campaign. "If we can provoke people to come out, it prompts them to get excited."

He said he did not know why an overwhelming number of musicians support the Kerry campaign. Calls to the Bush campaign were not returned.

Locally, musicians and music stores are getting involved. The Record Collector, 125 E. Washington St., prominently displays a "Regime Change" collage of text and photo cutouts that poke fun and present facts about the ineptitude of both political parties. Sales associate Luke Tweedy, a local musician whose band changed its name to the Shadow Government to represent its politically charged attitude, helped compile the nonpartisan display, which has received mostly positive response from customers. One dissenter, however, covered the window with "Bush-Cheney" stickers after the evening of the first presidential debate.

Tweedy feels that musicians can have an effect on young voters new to politics who may be overwhelmed by the issues.

"When you start talking about foreign policy, a lot of kids don't understand," he said. "What they can understand is when musician X says 'this guy is cool,' they can motivate their friends to believe that that candidate will be cool for people their age."

Tweedy, an independent, also offers some insight into why an overwhelming proportion of musicians support Kerry.

"A lot of musicians and artists are struggling in this world, and they put their art ahead of everything else," he said. "Being a musician is very rarely fiscally



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Actor Josh Hartnett tells fans that they must register to vote before they get his autograph at the Johnson County Auditor's Office on Oct. 14. Around 1,000 fans gathered to hear Hartnett speak in favor of the Democratic ticket. His fans, many of them young women, may have registered to vote that day, but whether young voters turn out on Nov. 2 is a question many wonder as polls show the candidates in a very tight race.

compared with previous campaigns, he said that Iowa's status as a battleground state makes it seem particularly prevalent.

"If you were in California, you probably wouldn't think there was anything different going on," he said.

But when nearly 1,000 UI students were willing to stand in a cold drizzle in order to hear heartthrob Josh Hartnett speak for less than half an hour, and a sold-out Hancher crowd shelled out \$73 a ticket to hear the Dixie Chicks bash Bush live, it seems that celebrity endorsement is having some pull. However, it will take election night results to prove just how effective it can be.

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successful, and they will support people more inclined to scratch their backs through improved health care and social programs. Realistically, they're supporting Kerry because they're looking out for themselves."

Neither campaign offers a list of official endorsements on its website, but the Internet has become the dominate forum for musicians to organize and speak out to the entire national audience. Musicians For Kerry, an independent site not funded by the Kerry campaign, lists more than 30 musicians, spanning a host of genres and age ranges, who wish to publicly support Kerry and aid the campaign by lending their names and performance skills in order to create a public presence. The most recognizable names include Willie Nelson, Bonnie Raitt, and Matthews, who performed with Ben Harper and Jurrassic 5 in Ames on Oct. 6 as part of the MoveOn tour.

Punkvoter.com takes a stronger stance, as punk and alternative musicians and bands offer less support for Kerry and more Bush-bashing to encourage

alternative young voters to do anything it takes to get him out of office. The website has released two compilation CDs, *Rock Against Bush Vol. 1 & Vol. 2*, that contain rare and politically-themed tracks from both well-known and emerging artists, including Green Day, the Foo Fighters, Slater-Kinney, and Bad Religion. At only \$6 each, the CDs advertise themselves as driven by change in government, not profit. In addition to a list of more than 60 reasons to hate Bush, the website sells "Not My President" T-shirts and, like many, registers young voters.

Other musicians show support through nonpartisan websites, such as RockTheVote and Russell Simmons' Hip-Hop Action Summit, which aren't endorsing a particular candidate but registering voters in hopes that this demographic will show a larger turnout in this particular election.

Whether celebrity endorsement is effective is hard to prove — Howard Dean boasted a list of entertainment endorsements from Mellissa Etheridge to Rob Reiner, but it was not enough to

secure him even the chance at nominee status. However, if musicians succeed in getting young voters out this election, it could mean increased emphasis on this demographic in future campaigns, as a force whose questions and demands must be answered.

That's the real tune most stars are singing — that no matter the choice, the act of voting by young people can and does matter, particularly in a close election. If Iowans feel as if they're seeing stars after so many visits and concerts promoting the election, it's because most concert tours are focusing on the battleground states, such as Iowa, where each vote has the potential to tip the electoral votes of the state to Kerry or Bush and thus determine the election.

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Natalie Maines of the Dixie Chicks sings James Taylor's "October Road" as he accompanies her on the guitar. The Dixie Chicks and Taylor came to Iowa City as part of the Vote for Change tour on Oct. 5. The proceeds from the concert, which had more than 20 artist performing in the battleground states, went to John Kerry's campaign, but with ticket prices reaching \$73, it's debatable whether the message of the Vote for Change tour reached young voters.

ROCK THE VOTE

14 YEARS OF ROCKING THE VOTE

Rock the Vote is a nonprofit organization dedicated to protecting freedom of expression and empowering young people to change their world through political and civic engagement. Over the past decade, Rock the Vote has become a recognized leader in the youth political movement, inspiring and motivating millions of young people to vote, volunteer in their communities, and mobilize behind specific youth-oriented issues.

1990
Rock the Vote is founded by members of the recording industry in response to a wave of attacks on freedom of speech and artistic expression.

"Censorship is UnAmerican," the first Rock the Vote campaign, debuts. The first in a series of public-service announcements featuring Iggy Pop, Red Hot Chili Peppers, and Woody Harrelson airs nationally.

1992
Rock the Vote produces public-service announcements with many artists, including R.E.M., En Vogue, Aerosmith, Queen Latifah, and Eddie Vedder. The announcements air on such networks as MTV, VH-1, BET, and Fox. Rock the Vote also joins forces with the National Association of Secretaries of State to produce additional announcements for local television broadcasts.

1993
On May 20, 1993, President Clinton signs the Motor Voter Bill into law, highlighting Rock the Vote's role in the bill's passage during the White House bill-signing ceremony.

1996
Rock the Vote debuts the first program to register voters by phone, 1-800-REGISTER. Closer to the election, Rock the Vote converts the number into 1-800-ROCK VOTE to give callers the number of their local elections office to request absentee ballots or locate their polling place.

Rock the Vote goes on the road with the MTV "Choose or Lose" Bus and registers almost 40,000 voters. The group registers more than 500,000 new voters through radio partners, volunteers, concert tours, the Choose or Lose bus, 1-800-REGISTER, and NetVote '96.

2001
MTV and Rock the Vote combine on MTV's "Fight for Your Rights: Take a Stand Against Discrimination" campaign. Rock the Vote provides grassroots support for the campaign and creates Community Invasion events off the tour, which are attended by thousands of high-school students, featuring such artists as Destiny's Child.

2004
Rock the Vote and Motorola combine on the Rock the Vote Mobile. The flagship program is designed to take civic engagement to the cellular phone, linking voters to political news, games, and local poll locations and allowing them to participate in wireless polls using their mobile phones.

Artists who rock the vote
The Beastie Boys
The Pussycat Dolls
Britney Spears

MOVEON.ORG & AMERICA COMING TOGETHER TEAM UP

STRUMMING & COMING TOGETHER

After entertaining anti-Bush crowds across the country, the Vote For Change tour's Washington, D.C., finale is being televised for free over the Internet.

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a collaborative effort to hand President Bush the pink slip, MoveOn.org and America Coming Together have teamed up. The groups have united to evict Bush from the White House by raising money to fund the push for Democrats to register and vote in the upcoming election. And they've found that one of the most successful ways to raise money is by entertaining crowds of anti-Bush people. The two liberal organizations produced the Vote for Change Tour, a series of concerts featuring musicians who supported John Kerry, such as the Dixie Chicks and Bruce Springsteen. The shows swept across the country's swing states; as one, Iowa found itself hosting two of the shows. Iowa City was visited by legendary singer-songwriter James Taylor and famed country-music artists the Dixie

Chicks, whose lead singer, Natalie Maines, made headlines when she spoke out against Bush at a London concert. The two groups played a sold-out show in Hancher Auditorium to a crowd of all ages. Outside the show, volunteers lined the street, encouraging passing concertgoers to register to vote if they hadn't already. Others passed out fliers for a documentary based on John Kerry's life. Ames was also on the list of stops for the Vote for Change Tour. There, the ever-popular Dave Matthews Band was joined on stage by soulful singer Ben Harper, hip-hop group Jurassic 5, and pop-punk band My Morning Jacket. Although the tour visited only major college towns in Iowa, the audiences were made up of a mixed demographic, perhaps because of the trouble many college students found affording the tickets with their limited budgets. Still, the concerts attracted a large number of

people, both to rally against Bush and to enjoy the music of their favorite artists. Just as in Iowa City, the Ames leg of the tour generated a memorable night. The tour was a success all around the country, organizers said. After various artists played 34 shows in 28 cities, the entire group of performers met up in Washington, D.C., for a final performance and a last-chance blow at Bush. The finale, which performance by such big-name stars as Pearl Jam and R.E.M., was televised over the Internet and the Sundance Channel so residents of non-swing states could share the sentiments. Ultimately, the concert played mostly to fans already planning on voting for Kerry. But with sold-out shows in nearly every state, the groups raised an immense amount of money to put toward their campaign to vote Bush out of office.

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BUSH, KERRY IGNORING GENERATION HIP-HOP

BY SCOTT MCCALLUM
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Weeks before one of the most important elections in recent times, an entire group of Americans are seemingly ignored by the candidates. Young people in America, part of the hip-hop generation, are feeling overlooked by the rhetoric of both campaigns. "The first thing we need to do is define what hip-hop is. Hip-hop, referring to the age range from 18-40, as a generation," said Davey D, a hip-hop generation personality. He contends that the hip-hop culture is finding itself completely left out of this election. He is the webmaster for one of the largest hip-hop sites on the Internet — Davey D's Hip-Hop Corner (www.daveyd.com), writes a column for the *San Jose Mercury News*, and hosts a weekly hip-hop/political TV talk show in Oakland, Calif. More than 82 million voters are estimated to fall into the age group of 20-39, according to the U.S. Census Bureau's 2003

projections — nearly 40 percent of the American population. It goes without saying the hip-hop generation could be a deciding factor in the elections if one of the candidates can successfully get the approval of this age group. "Neither one has been able to do that," Davey D said. He contends that both President Bush and Sen. John Kerry are failing to make themselves accessible to the hip-hop generation. "No one has come up to me to talk about the issues," he said. "No one has contacted the top-rated radio shows in Los Angeles or New York to talk about the issues. They can go on 'The Daily Show' or on 'Imus,' but we don't all watch 'The Daily Show' or listen to 'Imus.'" Songs by Dilated Peoples and De la Soul that were released prior to 9/11 addressed the feelings of hatred toward America the groups felt when they were



Davey D

A hip-hop generation personality who says the candidates are ignoring his generation; "No one has come up to me to talk about the issues."

touring overseas. The hip-hop generation has many other concerns as well. The rising costs of education, health care, Social Security,

DAVEY D'S ANTIWAR SONGS WORTH PLAYING

Wyclef Jean "War No More"
Public Enemy "Son of a Bush"
Beastie Boys "In a World Gone Mad"
2Pac "War"

and corporate reform are all important to the hip-hop generation. These issues have been talked about little, if any, by Bush or Kerry. One of the reasons for the lack of attention to the hip-hop generation is the expected low voter turnout for the group. That's not to say that young people are not involved in the election. However, little of that involvement has been initiated by either one of the candidates. "I can get e-mails from porno

sites, to herbal supplements, to people in Africa telling me I've inherited millions of dollars, but I can't get a single message from the candidates telling me about the issues they stand for," Davey D said. Corporate media are only interested in ratings and advertising, which translate into money. They may think political conversations involving the hip-hop generation will not draw an audience, but he has a different opinion. "Nobody has had a show with a guy with dreadlocks or a girl wearing a Prada purse on, talking about the issues," he said. "That's what needs to happen, but I doubt it ever will. A round-table discussion with Mos Def — now, that would get viewers." E-mail *DI* reporter **Scott McCallum** at: mico3568@yahoo.com

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BOOK REVIEW
 Jon Stewart
America (The Book): A Citizen's Guide to Democracy Inaction

BY SCOTT MCCALLUM
 THE DAILY IOWAN

From the beginning, government in America has been hard at work creating injustices and social wrongs in hopes that one day, one glorious day, a comedian would finally write a book about them.

America (The Book): A Citizen's Guide to Democracy Inaction (Warner Books) — written and edited by "Daily Show" anchor Jon Stewart, along with 18 other people — is a hilarious look at the evolution of the American government's past, present, and future.

From the forward, written by Thomas Jefferson 178 years after his death, to the acknowledgments, in which Stewart thanks Maya Angelou for a "dick joke," nothing is out of bounds for Stewart. *America* covers the entire history of democracy in only 227 pages, and it has enough time to make predictions about the robot-infested future.

Even if you don't like to read, you'll like this book. *America* comes with a plethora of pictures, graphs,



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Need more than a daily dose of Jon Stewart? With his new book, a comedic look at government, you can laugh out loud while reading quietly.

diagrams, and charts (minimum reading required) to make sure all the illiterate kids who are buying books are not left out.

America comes with a comedic boxing-style poster of President Bush and Sen. John Kerry portrayed as "Skull" vs. "Bones," a graveyard pictorial made up of fallen political parties, and a "Game of Presidency" board game. You even get the chance to see justice in all its glory when you match a naked Supreme Court, and I mean naked, with

each judge's correct robe.

Set up like a textbook, complete with discussion questions and classroom activities at the end of each chapter, *America* proves to be an entertaining interpretation of democracy. Some critics have spoken out against the inaccuracies contained in the book, but one must remember what the book is intended to be — a satire about the American government.

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Music from a Buick seven

BY BRYAN SWOTEK
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Who knew that presidential candidate John Kerry was once a bass-thumping rocker? Well, he was, and his band, the Electras, even released an album in 1961, which has recently been re-released.

Kerry and three of his classmates formed a garage band during high school that eventually grew to seven people. The band never changed the world, or even its school, but the Electras played local school dances and sock hops and had a small following.

It is easy to imagine a couple sharing a burger and a milk shake in an old diner with the song "Shanghaied" playing in the background.

It started out small, the band members meeting at someone's house and jamming together. One day, after seeing that a band from the same town had released an album under the name the Invictas (a type of Buick), Kerry and

the others decided to follow suit and name their band the Electras.

The songs have no words or vocalizing. In fact, the songs usually start out with Kerry pounding on his bass and high-pitched guitars and fast drum beats falling into place.

Shortly after they began playing shows, people at the school they attended started asking the guys to release an album. Only 500 copies were made; recently, the album sold for over \$2,000 on eBay.

Such songs as "You Can't Sit Down" and "Yellow Jacket" would not be heard in swanky vintage surf bars or flashback parties.

The tracks on the album sound like variations on a theme. The beat is the same throughout the album, and the drums and guitar play the same thing at the same time.

The record probably won't get played very often; however, it is



Former presidential candidate John Kerry played bass in a '60s high school garage band. The band, The Electras, released an album in 1961.

REVIEW

The Electras

one of those things that should be kept around — you never know when you may need to listen to the original album.

For those hard-core Electras fans, there is talk out there of an Electras reunion. Finally, 50-year-old women can have their crush back.

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ARTS

Vocal for voting

The Iowa City Community Theatre is joining the political storm in the final days before the election.

"Cast Your Vote in Song," a musical revue, will be performed Friday and Saturday at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

The performance will trace presidential campaign songs throughout history, beginning in the time of George Washington and ending with Herbert Hoover.

The idea of mudslinging, the practice of publicly degrading one's political opponents, is nothing new, which the songs will illustrate.

Show times are 7 p.m. on Friday and 2 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are \$10 and will be available at the door.

The show is a fund-raiser to benefit Community Theatre.

— by Ali Gowans



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NEW MOVIES

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Campus 3
Shaun's trying to win his girlfriend back, but the dead have risen in London. The film follows Shaun and his friends fending off zombies to save his relationship.

I Heart Huckabees

Campus 3
A married couple (Dustin Hoffman, Lily Tomlin) work as detectives helping people solve existential crises in their lives.

Surviving Christmas

Coral Ridge 10
Ben Affleck plays a record executive destined to spend Christmas alone who decides to head back to his childhood home.

The Grudge

Coral Ridge 10
Sarah Michelle Gellar stars in this suspense film about people who die in the hands of a supernatural curse.

She Hate Me

Bjou
A Harvard-educated executive gets fired and searches for fast cash by impregnating lesbians for \$10,000 each.

Last Tango in Paris

Bjou
The X-rated classic from Bernardo Bertolucci, starring Marlon Brando, follows a middle-aged American to Paris after his wife commits suicide.

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY

Music

- Iowa Brass Choir, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free
- Dirtbombs, the Ponys, Paul Cary, Stinking Lizaveta, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, 9 p.m., \$8
- Stacey Earle, Mark Stuart, Mill, 120 E. Burlington, 9:30 p.m., \$7
- Juan's (Bad Fathers) Fat Baby Show, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, 10 p.m., \$4
- Reclining Buddha, Providere Method, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert, time and price TBA

Words

- Harvest Lecture: "Living with Topsoil," Humanities Iowa, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn, 7 p.m., free
- Denis Johnson, fiction, Van Allen Lecture Room 1, 8 p.m., free

Theater

- Aunt Dan and Lemon, University Theatres Gallery, Theatre B, Theatre Building, 8 p.m., \$4
- The Good Person of Setzuan, University Theatres Mainstage, E.C. Mabie Theatre, Theatre Building, 8 p.m., \$8

FRIDAY

Music

- Kantorei, Timothy Stalter, conductor, Clapp, 8 p.m., free
- Nina Gordon, cello, Lawrence Campbell, piano, Voxman Music Building Harper Hall, 8 p.m., free
- Tony Brown, Natty Nation Crew, Mill, 8 p.m., \$6
- Johnny Kilowatt, Martini's, 127 E. College, 9 p.m., price TBA
- Punsapaya, Providere Method, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$4
- Steve Grismore Trio, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m., \$2
- Kero, Dereck Michael, Quantzelle, Nida, Mishuggah, Gabe's, time and price TBA
- Liquid Soul, Euforquestra, Green Room, time TBA, \$8

Words

- Tamara Pierce, Public Library, 4 p.m., free
- Maung Tha Noe (Burma), Amma Raj Joshi (Nepal), International Writing Program, Shambaugh House, 5 p.m., free
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Tamara Pierce, fiction, Prairie Lights and WSUI, 8 p.m., free

Theater

- Cast Your Vote in Song, Iowa City Community Theatre, Johnson County Fairgrounds, 7 p.m., \$10

- The Good Person of Setzuan, E.C. Mabie Theatre, 8 p.m., \$8
- Aunt Dan and Lemon, Theatre B, 8 p.m., \$4

SATURDAY

Music

- Steel Train, Hellogoodbye, Socratic, An Angle, Gabe's, 5 p.m., \$7
- Aretha Franklin, Hancher, 8 p.m., price varies
- Women's Choir, Fred Kisor, conductor, Clapp, 8 p.m., free
- The Love Handles, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$3
- The Pines, Mill, 9 p.m., \$6
- Human Aftertaste, Dethstryke, Stoic, Gabe's, 10 p.m., \$5
- Swizzle Tree, All But Screaming, Green Room, time TBA, \$4
- Tony Brown, Siren, 124 S. Dubuque, time and price TBA

Words

- Saturday Scholars, "Marketing Culture: Native Amazonians in the Public Sphere," Laura Graham, 40 Schaeffer Hall, 10 a.m., free

Theater

- Cast Your Vote in Song, Community Theatre, 2 p.m., \$10
- Aunt Dan and Lemon, Theatre B, 8 p.m., \$4
- The Good Person of Setzuan, E.C. Mabie Theatre, 8 p.m., \$8

Misc.

- Lecture/demonstration of Soundpainting, Walter Thompson, Harper Hall, 7:30 p.m., free
- International Folk Dance, Arts à La Carte, 20 E. Market, 7:30 p.m., \$1

SUNDAY

Music

- Stephen Swanson, baritone, David Gompper, piano, Clapp, 3 p.m., free
- Armour for Sleep, Number One Fan, Academy Is, the Snake, the Cross, the Crown, Gabe's, 6 p.m., \$8
- Iowa City Power People Benefit, Ben Eaton, Dirt Cheap Band, Bree Clime-White, Darren Matthews, Kathryn Musilek, Sam Knutson and Friends, Mill, 6 p.m., \$4
- Dystein Baadsvik, tuba, Jorgen Larsen, piano, Harper Hall, 8 p.m., free
- Ming+FS, DJ Napoleon Solo, Cruder&Dorkmeister, Gabe's, 10 p.m., \$8
- Tony Nickle, classical piano, Siren, time and price TBA

Words

- Mahir Öztas (Turkey), Gozo Yoshimazu (Japan), fiction, IWP, Prairie Lights, 5 p.m., free

Theater

- The Good Person of Setzuan, E.C. Mabie Theatre, 3 p.m., \$8
- Aunt Dan and Lemon, Theatre B, 3 p.m., \$4

MONDAY

Music

- Greg Sauer, cello, Clapp, 8 p.m., free
- Melvin Sparks, Green Room, time TBA, \$10
- The Good Life, Neva Dinova, 89 Cubs, Important People In Meetings, Gabe's, time and price TBA

Words

- "Live from Prairie Lights," Mary Vermillion, fiction, Prairie Lights and WSUI, 8 p.m., free
- Lecture on her works, Margot Sawyer, E109 Art Building, 8 p.m., free
- Open Mike, Mill, 8 p.m., free

TUESDAY

Music

- Electronic Music Studios, Lawrence Fritts, director, Clapp, 8 p.m., free
- Jacqueline Krain, the Ringers, Siren, time and price TBA
- Lotus, Franky Maloon, Green Room, time TBA, \$6

Words

- Lightning in a Bottle, comedy improv, Mill, 8 p.m., \$2
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Gish Jen, fiction, Prairie Lights and WSUI, 8 p.m., free

Misc.

- Salsa Break, Arts à La Carte, time varies, \$3

WEDNESDAY

Music

- Burlington Street Bluegrass Band and Jam, Mill, 7 p.m., \$3
- University Symphony, William LaRue Jones, conductor, Katie Wolfe, violin, Hancher, 8 p.m., \$3
- Nick Hexum, Zach Hexum, Juliette Lewis and the Licks, Gabe's, time and price TBA
- Reverend Al Z, jazz piano, Siren, time and price TBA

Words

- "Writing and Politics," IWP panel discussion, Public Library, 3:30 p.m., free
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Eric Baus, Noah Gordon, poetry, Prairie Lights and WSUI, 8 p.m., free
- Poetry Slam, Green Room, time TBA, \$1

*Sick of political doublespeak?
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escapist rock bliss*

**The romance of
the loud & dirty**

BY JASON BRIZZI
THE DAILY IOWAN

These ponies didn't do so well in spelling, but they must have gotten A's in history — they've done their '70s post-punk homework. Using Richard Hell (Television, the Heartbreakers, Voidoids) as a blueprint, the band sounds like Interpol would if ruffled up by some attitude and liquid courage. Mixing all the fuzztone warmth of post-punk and the down-home trash rock of former Cedar Rapids icons the Horrors, the Ponys provide lethal doses of young, loud, and snotty rock 'n' roll with a surprisingly smooth finish.

This marriage of substance and swagger makes the Ponys a safe bet among current rock outfits. Soulful organ drives much of the band's debut LP, *Laced With Romance*. The primitive song structures open to a perfect hybrid of pop and soul that highlights singer Jered Gummere's blend of the two great laments of post-punk — Joy Division's Curtis and the Bunmen's McCulloch. At its best, the band is nothing but high-energy fun, as in the standout track "Little Friends," the band's tribute to carpet-staining pets.

The Ponys' vision of punk isn't pretty. It's a lot like its downtown Chicago home: loud and dirty, but tempting and charming enough to bring you back for more. This sort of rock 'n' roll will never grow old — like the Horrors, there's a soul beneath all the head-bobbing music that harks back to timeless blues of Leadbelly, a passion that drives its dance-floor-ready rock into new dimensions and warrants the album's name.

The band has already recorded the follow-up to *Laced With Romance* with Chicago producer Steve Albini (Nirvana, Pixies). Fans can expect the release in early 2005 on In the Red.

The Ponys will play Gabe's today in a veritable showcase of In the Red's finest with Detroit-based headliners the Dirtbombs, former Horrors frontman Paul Cary, and openers Stinking Lizaveta. The rock party starts at 9 p.m.; cover is \$10.

E-mail DJ reporter Jason Brizzi at: jason-brizzi@uiowa.edu

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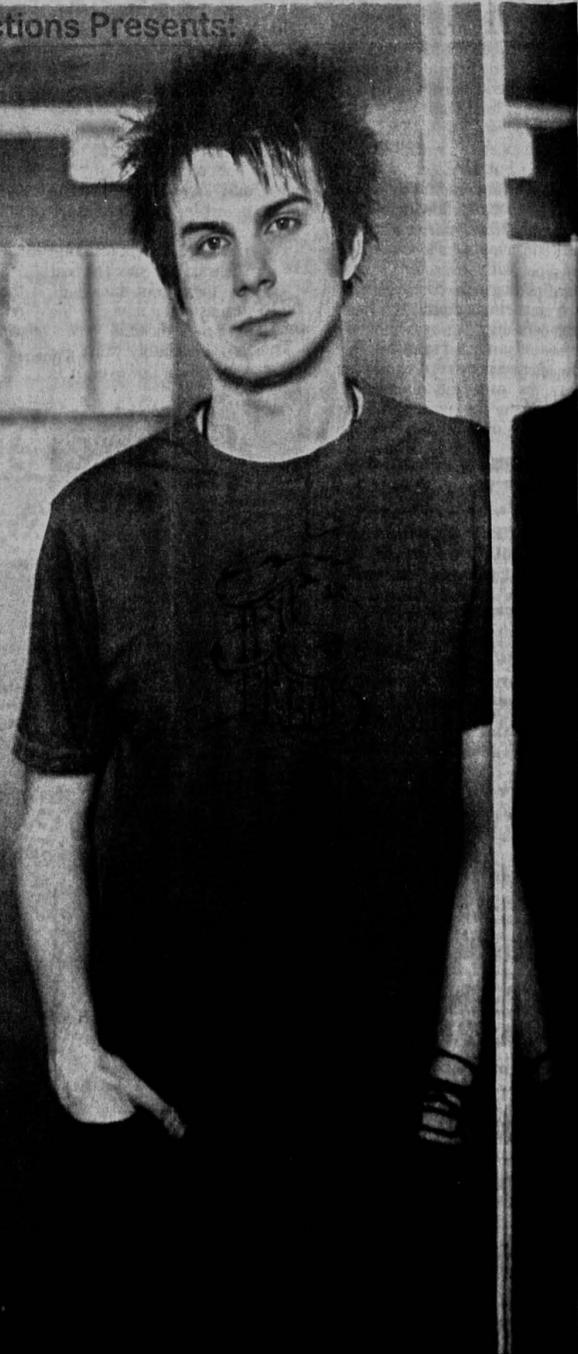
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