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## TOO CLOSE TO CALL

OHIO BALLOTS STILL OUT | BUSH AHEAD IN POPULAR VOTE WITH 51 PERCENT | KERRY CAMP NOT GIVING UP



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President Bush waves as he walks on the South Lawn upon returning to the White House in Washington after voting in Crawford, Texas, on Tuesday.

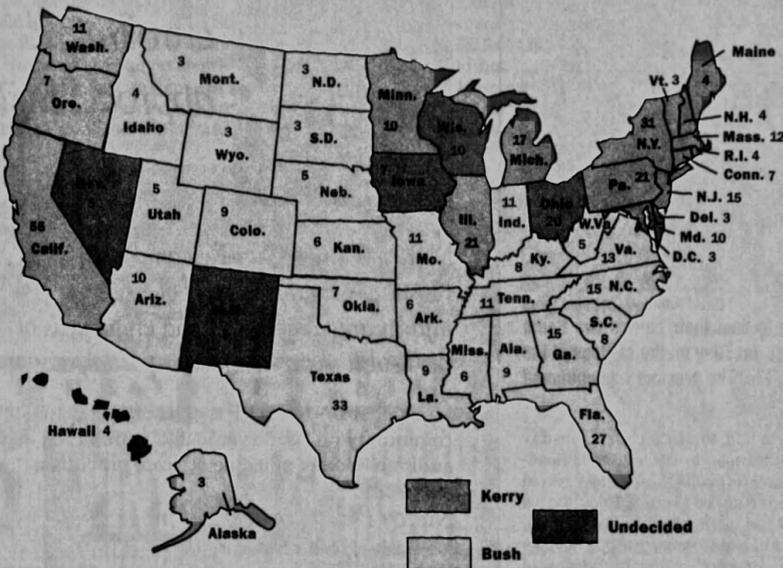


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Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry waves to the crowd after his Election Day ritual of lunch at the historic Union Oyster House in Boston on Tuesday.

### ELECTORAL-VOTE BREAKDOWN

At press time, President Bush had 249 electoral votes, Kerry 221, and Iowa, Hawaii, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, and Wisconsin had not been called.



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BY RON FOURNIER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush and challenger John Kerry sweated out a tension-packed conclusion to the race between an embattled incumbent and a Democrat who questioned the war he waged in Iraq. Ohio loomed as this year's Florida, the decisive state, with Kerry's options dwindling.

Bush won Florida, the state he nailed down four years ago only after a 36-day recount and Supreme Court decision. Kerry hung on to the Democratic prize of Pennsylvania, but he had precious few places to pick up electoral votes that went Republican in 2000. He took New Hampshire from Bush, but it has only four electoral votes. That left just Ohio and Nevada, and Kerry wasn't conceding either.

"The vote count in Ohio has not been completed," said Kerry campaign manager Mary Beth Cahill. "There are more than 250,000 remaining votes to be counted. We believe when they are, John Kerry will win Ohio."

Not so, according to Bush's advisers, who told the president he would win Ohio.

"I believe I will win, thank you very much," Bush said while awaiting results from the hard-fought Midwest with his family and dog Barney.

Kerry, a four-term Massachusetts senator, allowed himself to muse about the problems he might face in the White House, including a soaring deficit and a war that has claimed more than 1,100 lives.

"I'm not pretending to anybody that it's a bed

of roses," the Democrat said.

The Electoral College count was excruciating: With 270 votes needed, Bush won 27 states for 249 votes. Kerry won 16 states plus the District of Columbia for 221 votes.

In the early hours of today, with several battleground states still unsettled, Kerry was still on the hunt for electoral votes the GOP won four years ago. The states' won by Democrat Al Gore in 2000 are worth just 260 votes this year due to redistricting — 10 short of the coveted number.

Kerry could pick that up plus some in Ohio with 20 electoral votes. Without the Buckeye State, he could only turn to Nevada (5 votes).

A 269-269 tie would throw the presidential race to the House.

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D.: "Obviously, the presidential race is going to keep us up most of the night."

Bush lost Pennsylvania, a major blow after courting voters with steel tariffs and 44 visits in a bid to steal it from the Democrats. The loss raises the stakes in Florida and Ohio, both won by Bush in 2000.

Independent candidate Ralph Nader could play the spoiler in Nevada.

Alongside the White House and congressional races, a full roster of propositions and local offices kept voters busy. But all eyes were focused on Kerry's bid to make Bush the first president voted out of office in the midst of a war.

"I've given it my all," Bush said after voting in a firehouse at Crawford, Texas, hoping to avoid being the first wartime president bounced from office.

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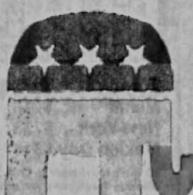
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ELECTION 2004 | Voter turnout

# As predicted, swing states swung

BY DAVID S. BRODER  
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WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush and challenger John Kerry struggled Tuesday night for the crucial edge in a handful of battleground states in an election that reflected the deep-seated social divisions and polarizing effects of Iraq, the economy, and the war on terrorism.

The basic alignments of the electorate echoed those of 2000, according to exit polls taken Tuesday. Men, whites, rural residents and the religiously observant were backing Bush, while women, minorities, urban dwellers, and the less religious were going for Kerry. Among Kerry's best hopes Tuesday night was an apparent breakthrough among young voters.

The close battlegrounds were those that the rivals had targeted for their most intensive campaigning and organizational efforts. New Hampshire and Pennsylvania fell into line with their Democratic neighbors. Left to tip the balance were Ohio (Bush, 51-49 percent, 90 percent of precincts reporting), Michigan (Kerry, 51-48 percent, 71 percent reporting), Minnesota (Kerry 52-47 percent, 68 percent reporting), Wisconsin (Kerry, 50-49 percent, 79 percent reporting), and Iowa (50-50 percent; Bush, 50-49 percent, 92 percent reporting) in the Midwest, Nevada and New Mexico in the Southwest, and the tourist haven of Hawaii.

With Bush running as an incumbent who had triggered and endured four years of political battles, and with Ralph Nader less of a factor than he had been in 2000, the ideological alignments were more evident than they had been four years ago. Approximately eight in 10 self-described conservatives supported Bush, while an

even higher proportion of liberals backed Kerry. In 2000, 6 percent of the liberals supported Nader, which cost the Democratic nominee, Vice President Al Gore, critical votes — and perhaps some states.

The most significant shift, however, came among moderates. In this polarized political climate, their share of the electorate dropped from about 50 percent in 2000 to roughly 45 percent this year, but the margin for the Democratic nominee increased from 8 percentage points then to about 15 points now.

Political independents were also moving to the Democrats, with Kerry winning a slight majority where Gore had lost by a similarly small margin.

F. Christopher Arterton, an elections expert at George Washington University, said it suggests that for all the attention both sides paid to turning out their bases of loyal supporters, "the people in the middle may turn out to be the key to this election. It would be ironic," he said, "if the first President Bush, who geared his policies to moderates and was punished by his party's conservatives, saw his son defeated for following exactly the opposite approach."

But as Bush battled to repeat his first-term wins in Ohio, Nevada, and other closely contested states, it was by no means clear that Kerry could profit from the massive organization drive his party and its allies mounted.

In 2000, no national issue — foreign or domestic — had the power to shift large numbers of votes. Two-thirds of those who voted said the country was heading in the right direction, and no issue was mentioned by as many as 20 percent of the voters. The biggest personal factor in the election was the disapproval of departing President Bill Clinton as a person, voiced by six out of 10 voters, and

they voted for Bush by better than 2 to 1.

This year, Clinton disappeared as a drag on the Democratic ticket — as reflected in Kerry's decision to invite him to campaign this past week in several battleground states. But more voters said the country is seriously on the wrong track than moving in the right direction. Iraq, terrorism, moral values, and the economy — all were of concern to voters, tugging them in different directions.

One voter in five said moral values were the most important issue driving the vote, and almost eight out of 10 backed Bush. Terrorism was almost as high in importance, and 85 percent of those voters also supported the president. Kerry found his strongest support — more than 80 percent — among those who named the economy and jobs and the war in Iraq as their most important concerns.

The decision to invade Iraq split the electorate almost evenly, according to the polling, although more think it is going badly than going well. The two groups voted in opposite directions by proportions of more than 80 percent.

These issue splits were overlaid on a foundation of an electoral map displaying deep social divisions in the country. Despite some pre-election polls suggesting that Bush might double his share of the African American vote, nine out of 10 of those votes were going once again to the Democratic nominee, polls showed.

The number of blacks turning out appears to have been higher this year. If the exit poll for Pennsylvania is an accurate indication, African Americans made up about 13 percent of the electorate — almost double their share in 2000. Democrats had mounted a massive registration drive in Philadelphia, only to see it countered by an increased Republican vote in mid-state rural counties.

## Only isolated voting problems reported

ELECTION 2004

Voting problems

BY DAN EGGEN  
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WASHINGTON POST

Dire warnings of chaos at ballot boxes, fueled by weeks of legal battles and political skirmishing, largely evaporated Tuesday as voting proceeded with relatively few problems and only limited disputes at polling places nationwide.

Election officials and partisan observers reported scattered problems with malfunctioning voting machines, ballot shortages, and allegations of dirty tricks in some battleground states. But the main challenge for poll workers turned out to be managing the large crowds of voters who lined up in record numbers in many areas to cast ballots in the hotly contested presidential race.

Election experts and officials in both parties warned that serious problems could still arise, especially if the race narrows to one or two battleground states. During the disputed 2000 race between President Bush and Al Gore, widespread balloting problems in Florida did not emerge as a focus of debate until late into election night.

But overall, as polls began closing on the East Coast, large-scale complaints were few, and major disputes were isolated. Perhaps most surprising was a paucity of challenges in key battleground states by Republicans, who had spent weeks fighting in court and crafting intricate plans to confront Democratic voters who they believed were ineligible to vote.

In Florida, Ohio, and other

states, relatively few challenges were actually mounted, and in many precincts, the GOP observers appeared primarily to be gathering notes.

"So far, the biggest story is what didn't happen," Doug Chapin, the director of election-line.org, a nonpartisan website, said on late Tuesday afternoon. "There have been no big but lots of littles."

Florida Secretary of State Glenda Hood said there were no indications of any serious problems in the state that produced the butterfly ballots and dimpled chads of 2000. As of 5:30 p.m., her office had heard about two voters who allegedly tried to cast two ballots, and two poll watchers who were forced to leave for inappropriate behavior. Broward County had to use 21 backup voting machines after battery failures.

"We certainly know that all the eyes of the world are upon us," Hood said. "Today, we're seeing the benefits of our election reforms here in Florida."

Nonetheless, the legal skirmishing between the campaigns continued Tuesday, with the two parties and numerous interest groups heading into court to fight over issues ranging from late poll openings to shortages in voting machines in some precincts to the counting of absentee ballots.

Democrats in Ohio, for example, asked a federal court to order officials in Franklin and Knox Counties to add voting machines, saying that waits in some areas exceeded five hours, and an Ohio woman successfully sued to allow voters who did not receive absentee ballots to cast provisional ballots instead.

A federal judge in Pennsylvania ordered the city of Philadelphia not to count approximately 12,000 absentee ballots at the request of the Republican Party, who said



David Adams/Associated Press

Several hundred voters wait in line to cast their ballots two hours after the polls were supposed to close Tuesday on the campus of the University of Miami, in Coral Gables, Fla. The precinct was equipped with only five voting machines.

they were suspect. The state GOP also filed suit in federal court seeking to extend the deadline by which absentee ballots from military personnel serving overseas must be received.

In Wisconsin, another battleground state, a civil-rights group

rushed to state court Tuesday afternoon to try to extend deadlines for polls that opened late in Milwaukee County. Republicans in a number of states also accused Democrats and Democratic-leaning organizations of intimidating voters.

### POLICE BLOTTER

**Brian Aldeza**, 18, 1239 Burge, was charged Nov. 1 with possession of drug paraphernalia and marijuana.  
**Joshua Eide**, 21, 309 N. Riverside Drive Apt. 27, was charged Nov. 1 with public intoxication.  
**Travis Lenz**, 19, Tipton, Iowa, was charged Nov. 1 with interference with official acts, public intoxication, and criminal trespassing.

**Nathaniel Smedley**, 20, 1217 Burge, was charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia and marijuana.  
**James Thomas**, 42, 2214 Palmer Circle, was charged Nov. 1 with harassment of a public official and simple assault.  
**Frank Williams**, 23, 29 Jema Court, was charged Tuesday with operating while intoxicated.

### CORRECTION

In the Nov. 1 article "Local Muslims celebrate Ramadan," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly identified Fuseina Mohamad as the president of the UI Muslim Student Association and Amina Mahmood as a graduate student liaison for the group. Mohamad and

Mahmood are with the UI Association of Muslims in America, not the UI Muslim Student Association.

Also, the man in the photo was incorrectly identified as Imam Ahmed Diken; he is not an imam. The *DI* regrets the errors.

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ELECTION 2004 | At the polls

# Local turnout very heavy

BY JANE SLUSARK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Lines of students anticipating their first chance to vote spilled into polling-station hallways, and Johnson County poll workers hustled to deal with the crowds that shattered voter-turnout records on Tuesday.

More than 10,000 voters showed up at the polls than in the 2000 presidential election, a 19 percent increase. The portion of registered voters who marked their ballots stayed roughly the same, though, as registered voters increased by 15 percent.

"Regardless of your feelings about the outcome, you have to feel good about how many people voted," said Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett, attributing the local interest to the presidential and sheriff's races.

The interest also contributed to the roughly 1,000 ballots being contested by the Auditor's Office and Republicans — approximately four times the number challenged in 2000. Republicans argued that some ballot signatures were unacceptable and some voters were unduly influenced by those assisting them.

"Obviously, we want to make sure that every absentee ballot has been legally cast by a registered voter in Johnson County," said Todd Versteegh, a co-chairman of Johnson County Republicans.

The Auditor's Office is questioning voters who received more than one absentee ballot to ensure they did not vote twice. A



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

**Dan Sowienski checks into the Coralville Precinct 5 polling station at Northwest Junior High on Tuesday morning. Having graduated from West High in Iowa City only last year, this is Sowienski's first opportunity to vote in a presidential election.**

bipartisan provisional ballot board will review the ballots Thursday to determine their validity. The board will also review 1,000 ballots that were rejected because of damage.

Mary Kramer, a poll worker at Precinct 3 (Quadrangle), said she hadn't seen lines so long in her several years helping with presidential elections. "It's much heavier here, in this election," she said. "I took a break to go to the bathroom and get a sandwich."

UI freshman Dana Zucco waited 35 minutes to vote at Quadrangle but didn't mind standing in line.

"I wanted to experience it," she said. "I won't get a chance to do it again for four years."

UI Student Government President Lindsay Schutte, a

New Voters Project volunteer, was on hand at the Courthouse, Precinct 11, taking 18- to 24-year-olds voters' names and cross-referencing them with a list of names the project procured to register voters. Those not crossed off this list were contacted and urged to vote.

"Turnout has been fantastic," she said.

Slightly fewer than one-third of Johnson County voters cast their ballots early, with 32 percent voting through early voting satellite stations or absentee ballots.

In the 2000 presidential election, 72.2 percent of registered voters showed up, a 1 percent increase from the 1996 presidential election.

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# High turnout, little trouble in Iowa, officials report

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Voters stood in long lines at polling places across Iowa on Tuesday, drawn by a close race in a battleground state deeply divided over President Bush and Democrat John Kerry.

In Polk County, the state's largest, voters were turning out in large numbers at all precincts, Auditor Michael Mauro said.

"It's like we expected — heavy at all the polling places. Fortunately, very few problems," he said.

Mauro said voting numbers for a midday report were not available for Polk County. Linn County reported turnout was at almost 19 percent of the registered voters, not counting absentee ballots. That's slightly ahead of the early numbers of 18 percent in the 2000 election. Two other counties, Black Hawk and Dubuque, said their turnout was around 16 percent.

Mauro said his office had received a handful of complaints about volunteers with the group MoveOn.org, a liberal activist organization, getting too close to polling places.

"That's our main issue," he said. "We're trying to get that settled. Then we'll be in good shape."

In Linn County, election

officials reported a problem with a poll watcher who was questioning voters.

"I have a poll watcher who was trying to challenge people for legitimately changing their address," County Auditor Linda Langenberg said.

Langenberg said the poll watcher was from the Republican Party.

"She said that she was told from her higher-ups that's what she was told to do," Langenberg said.

Langenberg thought the situation was resolved, then found out the poll watcher had questioned more people. She said she has contacted the county attorney and the secretary of State's office about the situation.

Kristin Scuderi, a spokeswoman for the Iowa Republican Party, said it was a "misunderstanding" and it had been resolved.

"Our people talked to her and told her not to do that," Scuderi said. "As far I know,

she's still a poll watcher. It was just a misunderstanding, and she was corrected."

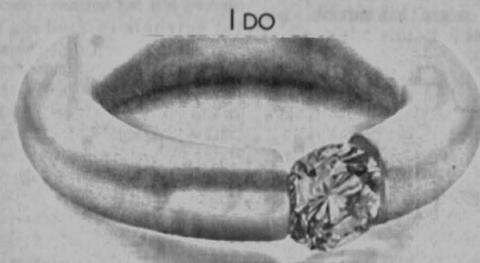
Langenberg said she didn't know how many voters the poll watcher had challenged, but one was a girl voting for her first time.

"It's too bad somebody has to do that to the voters," she said.

Phyllis Peters, spokeswoman with the secretary of state's office, said when a challenge to a voter is not withdrawn, the voter is given a provisional ballot. That ballot is counted later, Peters said.

"If the party poll watcher doesn't withdraw the challenge, the worst scenario would be for that voter to leave," Peters said. "Election officials are there to ensure that doesn't happen. If there's a challenge, it will be sorted out by a board."

"Everybody's entitled to a right a vote. If it means it's sorted out two days later, that's better than not having it count at all."



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# Complaints raised about voting project, MoveOn

Before the polls open, a local Bush supporter is arrested for criminal mischief

BY JESSICA SEVESKA  
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THE DAILY IOWAN

The power struggle between local Bush and Kerry supporters sparked a few tense moments Tuesday with accusations that political groups were violating election laws and the arrest of a UI Students for Bush co-chairwoman.

Hours before the polls opened, UI police arrested two UI students for allegedly affixing unspecified political stickers to UI buildings, parking booths, parking-ticket dispensers, and trash cans.

Molly Schild, 21, and Nicole McMillen, 22, were charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief, public intoxication, and interference with official acts after allegedly giving authorities false names. The two "smelled heavily of an alcoholic beverage and had bloodshot, watery eyes," police reported. Court records show Schild's preliminary blood-alcohol level was .108, McMillen's was .101.

Schild is co-chairwoman of UI Students for George W. Bush. Her fellow co-chairwoman, Anna Hall, said she had no knowledge of the incident, and declined to comment further.

Across town, controversy erupted at Precinct 12 in Wood Elementary School,

1930 Lakeside Drive, where Republican observers questioned whether members of the New Voters Project and MoveOn.org could remain on the property, said Erik Parsons, a voters-project volunteer.

He said that shortly before he arrived at the precinct, Republican representatives told two women from the voters project that only one of the group's member, could be present. The two women later left and were replaced by Parsons, whose organization assured him he could stay.

MoveOn.org members were harassed by Republicans for having political signs within 300 feet of a polling place, Parsons said. The MoveOn volunteers had left the grounds hours after the incident.

"It was basically the Republicans laying down the law," Parsons said.

Republican observers at the precinct refused to comment. Calls to the GOP headquarters in Des Moines were not immediately returned.

Julie Gilmore, the Johnson County deputy auditor, said no political signs can be displayed within 300 feet of the ballot area. She said voters, and not just party observers, had reported other similar incidents. "It's an emotional election on both sides," she said.

Iowa City police also received complaints

about suspicious people at the polls.

"We've been involved in issues with MoveOn today. A variety of sources called about them," said Iowa City police Sgt. Bill Campbell.

Residents complained that MoveOn volunteers were too close to the polls at several Iowa City locations, he said, adding the incidents were solved after conversations with police.

"This year, like in past years, officers are more aware and attentive when driving around polls," Campbell said.

MoveOn PAC officials asserted that the Republican tactics were part of a smear campaign in Iowa, New Hampshire, Minnesota, Colorado, and Michigan. The organization contends the party was attempting to "keep voters away by depicting the polls as full of chaotic and illegal activity," according to a statement by MoveOn Campaigns Director Eli Pariser.

The Republican aim was national, so MoveOn handled the situation at a national level, said MoveOn spokeswoman Michelle Mulkey. In general, she said, Republicans are taking "honest mistakes and turn[ing] it into a conspiracy so people won't vote for John Kerry."

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# Pulkrabek sweeps in tumultuous race

**PULKRABEK:** I'm relieved it's over, not because of the controversy, but it's been a very tough, long campaign.

BY ALEX LANG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The bitter campaign for Johnson County sheriff ended late Tuesday with a victory for Lonny Pulkrabek, leaving the union-backed Democrat to head an office divided by politics and marred by an unusually partisan battle.

As the first results returned, 50 Cent's song "P.I.M.P." began to play on the jukebox, ringing in a victory for Pulkrabek as the new sheriff-elect in front of dozens of supporters at Gus' in Coralville.

Pulkrabek won the election with 66 percent of the vote to Snyder's 34 percent.

"I don't know how to describe how I feel," Pulkrabek said. "I'm still nervous, but I don't know about what. I'm relieved it's over, not because of the controversy, but it's been a very tough, long campaign."

I've chewed a few fingernails."

Once he does take the post, he said, his first goals are to establish a budget and persuade voters that a bond issue is needed to build a new jail.

"He is doing all the right things the next sheriff needs to do," said firefighter Scott Wolfe, a Pulkrabek supporter. He added that the county's communications center is outdated and needs upgrades, something Pulkrabek said he plans to do.

Greg Richardson, a sheriff's deputy, said he was relieved that the race was over for Pulkrabek, especially with the controversy that had arisen.

Pulkrabek said he had nothing but respect for his challenge: "My hat's off to Steve for running a spirited campaign."

Snyder said he is not "the conceding type," but with 99 percent of the precincts reporting, he admitted a victory would be unlikely with some absentee ballots yet to be counted.

The race turned away from the issues of jail overcrowding and county-wide emergency communications when Pulkrabek supporter Dan Vincent mailed details and reports of Snyder's 1987 assault arrest to the local media. Pulkrabek took blame for the records' release, but he was not charged with any crimes after the state Division of Criminal Investigations investigated.

Snyder criticized the DCI investigation for not being thorough and said he was "keeping his options open" about filing a civil suit.

"I'm a firm believer someone should be held accountable for their actions and, no, it's not sour grapes," he said. With the release of a DVD in which Snyder said "nigger" to describe his horse, the campaign moved further away from the initial issues the candidates debated.

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Democratic sheriff candidate Lonny Pulkrabek celebrates his victory over Republican Steve Snyder Tuesday night with supporters at Gus' in Coralville. Over the next few days, Pulkrabek plans to remove his campaign posters, thank supporters, and get back to work.

# Leach easily re-elected

BY NICK PETERSEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, won his 15th term in Congress on Tuesday, trouncing Democratic challenger David Franker with 59 percent of the 2nd District vote.

Franker collected 39 percent of voters, and Libertarian Kevin Litten captured 2 percent, with 84 percent of precincts reporting.

"I have a great deal of respect for the man who campaigned against me," Leach said at the Linn County Republican headquarters. "Things look pretty optimistic, and more importantly, they look optimistic for America."

Leach will enter his 29th year in Congress with his reputation as a moderate, which experts say aids his success in the traditionally Democratic area. His seniority in Congress also puts him in position for relatively powerful committee assignments. Franker's campaign mostly aimed its cross hairs at Leach's affiliation with the Republican Party and George W. Bush. The challenger also presented a traditional Democratic platform but to no avail.

"I have no regrets," he said. "It was a delight to engage in so many good conversations with the people of the 2nd District. I wish to congratulate Mr. Leach on his success."

David Redlawsk, a UI assistant professor of political science, said it takes substantial funding to beat an incumbent, money that only comes with name recognition. Leach out-raised Franker by \$385,711.

The most recent risk to Leach's political future occurred in the 2002 election against Julie Thomas. He won, 51-48 percent, in the first election after re-districting following the 2000 census.

Redlawsk said Thomas could have benefited from running again.

"In Julie Thomas's case, she was very close, and she probably could have raised money by saying, 'Look how close I was,'" he said.

He added that while Franker is well known in Johnson County, he wasn't as well known in other 2nd District counties.

It is unclear how many more terms Leach will seek after this one. The congressman said he doesn't plot his political career that far in advance and needs to focus on the term ahead.

Franker also said he isn't thinking about the future right now. Tuesday night failed to shift the partisan balance of Iowa's representation in the House. The 4-1 Republican to Democrat ratio remained; Republicans Steve King, Tom Latham, and Jim Nussle won re-election, as did Democrat Leonard Boswell.

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Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan  
Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, speaks to a TV reporter moments before making his victory speech at the Linn County Republican headquarters in Cedar Rapids on Tuesday night.

ELECTION 2004 | Race for U.S. Senate

Charles Grassley 70% • Art Small 28%

With 90% of precincts reporting



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Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, delivers his acceptance speech at the Marriott Hotel Resort Suites in Des Moines after his expected victory over Democrat Art Small on Tuesday. His upcoming term will be his fifth consecutive.

# Grassley takes unprecedented fifth-straight Senate term

BY DREW KERR AND BRIAN SPANNAGEL

THE DAILY IOWAN

Republican Charles Grassley made history Tuesday, becoming the first Iowa senator to win five terms in the U.S. Senate.

"I'll continue to represent your interests in Washington and fight for the principles we share," Grassley told a crowd of roughly 400 supporters in Des Moines. The crowd responded by chanting, "Six more years."

His Democratic opponent, Iowa City resident Art Small, fared considerably better in Johnson County, his grass-roots base, pulling 43 percent of the vote compared with Grassley's 53 percent.

"I don't regret it because I made him spend \$6 million that otherwise would have gone to Republican candidates throughout the state, which helps my ticket," a resolute Small said at the Johnson County Democrats' party at the First Avenue Club, 1550 First Ave. S.

The former state legislator and lawyer knew coming into the race it was an uphill battle, but he kept an optimistic outlook until the end.

Tim Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science, said Grassley's "incumbency advantage" required a strong challenger to be able to unseat "the most popular politician in the state."

Hagle noted that Grassley's \$7.5 million in campaign funds severely handicapped the rest of the field. The incumbent's "war chest" dwarfed challengers: Small was

the second-largest money-maker with \$115,960, according to Federal Election Commission data released Tuesday.

Grassley's long stand in the Senate — 30 years by the time the seat is up for grabs again in 2010 — makes him one of the most senior members in Washington, which bodes well for Iowa, Hagle said.

"Iowa would lose a lot by not having Grassley there," said Hagle, a Republican and the southeastern Iowa chairman for the Bush Leadership Committee. "To have someone with his seniority and leadership makes Iowa more important."

As the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Grassley oversaw the largest tax break in U.S. history in 2001 — a move that had some Democrats crying foul. Many, including presidential nominee John Kerry, said the cuts favored only the top 2 percent of the U.S. income bracket.

Following his speech, he said his No. 1 goal this term would be making those cuts permanent.

Grassley also locked up \$50 million in federal funds to aid a \$180 million project that will bring an indoor rain forest to Coralville.

The New Hartford, Iowa, native will continue to oversee the tax-writing committee for four more years, when GOP term limits will force him out. He would then likely chair the Senate Judiciary Committee, where he is a ranking member. In this role, he would confirm judicial appointments, including U.S. Supreme Court justices, Hagle said.

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# Another photo finish in presidential race

**ELECTION**

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The race showed signs of being as close as 2000, when Bush lost the popular vote to Gore but won the Electoral College count and the presidency after a ruling by the Supreme Court gave him Florida. The incumbent hoped to avoid the fate of his father — former President George H.W. Bush, who was bounced by voters in 1992 after waging war against Iraq and overseeing an ailing economy.

Braced for a replay of the 2000 recount, legions of lawyers and election-rights activists watched for signs of voter fraud or disenfranchisement. New lawsuits sought clearer standards to evaluate provisional ballots in Ohio and a longer deadline to count absentee ballots in Florida.

While complaints were widespread, they weren't significant. "So far, it's no big, but lots of little," said elections expert Doug Chapin.

Voters were torn over the presidential race, in ways all too familiar.

Exit polls suggested that slightly more voters trusted Bush to handle terrorism than Kerry. A majority said the country was safer from terrorism than four years ago, and they overwhelmingly backed Bush.

Among those who said they were very worried about a terrorist strike, Kerry held a slight lead. That was a troubling sign for the incumbent as was this: A majority of voters said things were going poorly in Iraq, and they heavily favored Kerry.

With nearly 1 million jobs lost in Bush's term, Kerry was

avored by eight of 10 voters who listed the economy as a top issue.

The nation's mood? There was division on that, too. Half said the country was headed in the right direction, a good sign for the incumbent.

Voters welcomed an end to the longest, most expensive presidential election on record. "It's the only way to make the ads stop," Amanda Karel, 25, said as she waited to vote at a banquet hall in Columbus, Ohio.

Both sides spent a combined \$600 million on TV and radio ads, more than twice the total from 2000.

Bush won among white men, voters with family incomes above \$100,000 and weekly churchgoers. Three-fourths of white voters who described themselves as born-again Christians or evangelicals supported Bush.

The president had hoped to increase his support among the religious right since 2000, but exit polls suggest there was little change.

Kerry retained Gore's margins among blacks and union households, key parts of the Democratic base. His voters named the economy and Iraq as top issues.

One in 10 voters were casting ballots for the first time and fewer than 10 percent were young voters, hardly the groundswell that experts had predicted. Kerry was favored by both groups, according to the surveys conducted for the Associated Press by Edison Media Research and Mitofsky International.

Officials predicted a turnout of 117.5 million to 121 million people, the most ever and rivaling the 1960 election in the percentage of eligible voters going to the polls.

# No official winner yet, but local Republicans already enthusiastic

BY J.K. PERRY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Months of campaign rhetoric abruptly ended Tuesday night as local Republicans cheered what they labeled victory, while some Kerry supporters' enthusiasm was muted.

Groups of supporters gathered to gaze at television screens across Iowa City and Coralville, boisterously expressing excitement for their respective candidates.

Approximately 30 county Republicans celebrating at the Coralville Holiday Inn watching Fox News in the conference room burst into cheers when the station announced Bush had garnered the key state of Florida.

When Fox News called Ohio for Bush, the co-chairman of the county Republicans, David Arbogast, said, "At this point, it's all over but the cheering. I think he's got it in the bag."

"The potential of Democrats contesting this is not even questionable. At this point, all the Democrats' challenges are a delaying tactic."

Early on, supporters were unwilling to make a prediction but remained confident.

"Typically, the cities are reported first, which tend to be Democrat, and the rural areas tend to be slower," Arbogast said. "We see a Republican vote increase later in the election. That's why I'm optimistic, not delusional."

The number of Johnson County Democrats gathered at the First Avenue Club, 1550 S. First Ave., reached nearly 100 at its peak but thinned out as



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Bush gained states. In the dimly lit reception room filled with Democrat paraphernalia, some remained positive about the battles that were won.

"If we get the House and the Senate, win Iowa for Kerry, and have a Democratic governor — what more could we have done?" said Sarah Swisher "Democratic voters in Johnson County take the future more seriously than people in any other part of the country."

Across town, a bastion of GOP supporters in liberal-heavy Iowa City congregated in a small room of the Skybox, 124 E. Washington St., vehemently crying out for the incumbent president.

The UI College Republicans, clad in Bush buttons and T-

shirts, stood shoulder-to-shoulder eyeing the television screens, some imagining what they would be doing tomorrow. UI sophomore Chris Jones, a member of the group, had withstood the pressure of canvassing and making phone calls long enough.

"I have a stupid test which I haven't studied for. It'll be nice to get back to studying for classes and having a normal life," he said.

UI Democrats, Students for Kerry, and friends gathered at Buffalo Wild Wings Grill & Bar, Old Capitol Town Center, inundating the waitress with a barrage of orders to fuel the hungry volunteers after a long day of work and waiting.

Over wings and between sips

of beer and soda, the Kerry supporters erupted in cheers whenever another state went blue. But between, the emotions were muted as onlookers peered at the red-dominated map, which sparked cries of "wish there were more blue" and "after Pennsylvania blue states will follow." Blue states did follow with Kerry taking California and Oregon.

When the situation looked grim, Kerry volunteer and UI graduate student Noah Lawrence stared at the television screen in disbelief.

"I'm embarrassed to be an American," he said.

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University Republicans gather at Skybox to watch the election results and cheer on their candidate, who, as of 1:30 a.m. today, was leading in electoral votes.

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# Southern wins solidify GOP grip on Senate

BY DAVID ESPO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Republicans tightened their grip on the Senate early Wednesday, capturing a string of Democratic seats across the South. Democratic leader Tom Daschle struggled for political survival in South Dakota, trailing 51-49 percent with 85 percent of the precincts reporting.

Illinois State Sen. Barack Obama, a Democratic political star in the making, easily won a seat formerly in Republican hands in Illinois, and will be the only black among 100 senators when the new Congress convenes in January. "I am fired up," he told cheering supporters in Illinois.

The GOP did most of the celebrating by far, capturing Democratic open seats in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Louisiana — where Rep. David Vitter became the first Republican since Reconstruction to win a term in the Senate. "We ran as a team," said Sen. George Allen of Virginia, the

chairman of the GOP senatorial committee. He referred to Republicans who ran for open seats across the South and West, campaigning as allies of President Bush in states in which Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry had little or no campaign presence.

"It looks like we're going to have a much strengthened Republican majority," Allen predicted. Exactly how much depended on the outcome of races still unsettled in Florida, Colorado, Alaska, and South Dakota.

Shortly after midnight in the East, Republicans were assured of 52 seats, one more than they control in the current Congress.

The Republican march through Dixie began in Georgia — and spread in several directions at once.

Rep. Johnny Isakson claimed Georgia for the Republicans, and Rep. Jim DeMint took South Carolina. Rep. Richard Burr soon followed suit in North Carolina. Vitter made it four for four when he captured a seat in Louisiana.

# Republicans in control in U.S. House races

BY ALAN FRAM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Republicans defeated four veteran Texas Democrats and snatched an open Democratic seat in Kentucky on Tuesday as they marched to the brink of extending their decade-long control of the House.

Democrats answered back, knocking off the longest-serving Republican in the chamber, Rep. Phil Crane, an Illinois conservative from Chicago's wealthy suburbs, and a Georgia freshman incumbent. But their longshot chance of gaining 12 seats to end

Republican command was nearly extinguished with less than one-fifth of the 435 House races still to be decided.

"Despite Democratic claims to the contrary, we are going to be the majority party in the 109th Congress," declared Rep. Thomas Reynolds, R-N.Y., who heads the GOP's House campaign operation.

By early today in the East, Republicans had won 207 seats and were leading in 22 others, which could give them at least 229 seats, 11 more than the majority needed for House control.

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# General counsel Schantz to quit

BY KATE MCCARTER AND GRANT SCHULTE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Mark Schantz, the UI in-house lawyer and alumnus whose office has defended the university against more than a decade of lawsuits, will resign at the end of this academic year, easing into a law-school teaching job before retiring, administrators announced Tuesday.

The 63-year-old general counsel, the head of the office that advises the university on all legal matters, said he was leaving through the school's phased retirement plan and that he had told UI President David Skorton about his plans last spring. Skorton called for a review of the office in June, a standard survey conducted every few years to gauge the office's needs and user satisfaction.

"I'm at the point where most people start thinking about" retirement, Schantz said. "I feel like we've accomplished what I came here to do, setting up a general counsel's office, and I think the office is in good shape."

The office has handled a variety of hot-button issues recently, with a caseload that includes the university's decision to move its Herbarium to Iowa State University and a lawsuit contesting the university's parental-leave policy.

One case that Schantz found especially trying was the sexual-discrimination lawsuit that three professors brought against the university after it announced the closing of its dental-hygiene program in 1991. "It was difficult in many ways, particularly on the human level," he recalled.

A Rhodes Scholar who earned his law degree at Yale, Schantz



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Mark Schantz, the UI general counsel, works on his computer on the morning of Sept. 22. Schantz is the lead lawyer for the university.

has advised three UI presidents — Skorton, Mary Sue Coleman, and Hunter Rawlings — since taking the office full-time in 1992. He began his UI career as a law professor in 1969, six years after graduating with a bachelor's degree, and he has held leadership positions with the Board of Athletics, the Faculty Senate, and Student Publications Inc.

More recently, he has served on the high-profile provost-search committee and the General Education Fund Task Force, which Skorton formed to pinpoint \$12 million in suggested budget cuts. Schantz said he'd like to teach constitutional law or one of the College of Law's skill courses, but he will fill in wherever the school needs him. Skorton said he will name a

search committee this month to find Schantz's replacement, who is expected to begin work on July 1, 2005.

"Mark was our very first general counsel, and it will be difficult to replace him," Skorton said. "It is a very challenging position, but I predict we will have a lot of good candidates for the job."

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## CITY

### Dance legend and UI prof Thompson dies at 67

UI dance professor and world-renowned ballet master Basil Thompson died early Tuesday morning of cardiac arrest at age 67.

Thompson, who was trained by Sadlers Wells Ballet School in London, joined the American Ballet Theatre in 1960, later becoming the soloist and rehearsal assistant of the ballet. Thompson became ballet master in 1967 when he joined the Joffrey Ballet.

He continued as ballet master with the Milwaukee Ballet, where he stayed for 19 years before coming to the UI in 2000.

"Basil Thompson was a tremendous asset," said Alan Sener, the chairman of the dance department. "He provided a bridge between the professional field and academia. He was an inspiration to students because of his experience as a consummate professional."

Thompson created original choreography and restaged classics for Dance Gala, Sener said. Dance Gala is an annual performance put on by UI dance students; it is scheduled for Nov. 12-13 this year.

Thompson was on sabbatical from the university, and he had taken career-development leave from the UI for the fall semester.

— by Elaine Fabian

### Skorton discusses budget, pay, accessibility

UI President David Skorton answered questions about the prospects of budget cuts, unemployment, faculty pay, and

handicap accessibility for staff at an open forum with university staff in the UI Hospitals and Clinics' Center for Disabilities and Development on Tuesday.

Although the budget situation in Iowa and at the UI "is getting better," he said, he told the more than 100 in attendance that he will announce further decisions about budget cuts in the next six weeks. The university will reduce its budget in a way that will minimize employment cutbacks, he promised.

Skorton also addressed reallocation of resources and funds at the university, saying \$160 million will be reassigned within the school over the next four years. The state Board of Regents will make the final decision about where the funds should be taken from and where they should be deposited.

The regents' priorities are to "push faculty salaries back up that have fallen" and to "maintain staff compensation," which is lower than at many universities of similar size, Skorton said.

A blind man attending the luncheon asked the president about the lack of accessibility for the blind and handicapped on campus, particularly screen-reading technology on computers. Skorton replied that he has asked for a re-evaluation of handicap accessibility at the university and a review of the "spirit of accessibility." The review will include web accessibility for the handicapped but will "go slow" because of other pressing concerns facing the university.

— by Clare Pierson

# Firefighter guilty of assault with weapon

BY SEUNG MIN KIM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City firefighter Roger Allen Knight Sr. was found guilty Tuesday of threatening his teenage son with a shotgun at his Coralville apartment earlier this year — the second time the 47-year-old has been convicted on assault charges. Jurors didn't buy Knight's claim that he was defending himself against the 320-pound Roger Allen Knight Jr. in a March fight that ensued when the younger Knight refused to help clean the three-bedroom apartment.

In the second day of testimony, Knight Sr., on trial for the charge of assault while displaying a dangerous weapon, admitted to threatening his then-18-year-old son with a shotgun he said was unloaded.

"Never, ever did I ever say

that I was going to kill him," Knight Sr., said, adding after questioning that he threatened to "hit [his son] upside the head with the stock of the gun" in order to protect himself.

Knight Sr., and his attorney, Pat Kamath, repeatedly emphasized the defendant's concern for his safety during the altercation, pointing to Knight Jr.'s size and violent nature. His son had leaped across their living room — a span of roughly 14 feet — and tackled Knight Sr., the firefighter said.

The 16-year veteran of the Iowa City Fire Department also added that at the time, he was doing physical-therapy exercises for a shoulder injury he had sustained on the job in 2001.

Knight Sr.'s then-girlfriend, Debra Lee Knapp, also testified on Tuesday about Knight Jr., who, she

said, would repeatedly threaten her and swear at her while refusing to clean up his bedroom — an area so filthy that others had to spray Lysol inside the door.

But Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey argued in her closing statements that no matter what, a parent cannot justify threatening a child with a gun. Knight Jr., Lahey said, was terrified for his safety.

"You don't use a gun to make your kid clean up the house," she said. "All the candy wrappers in the world does not allow you to use a dangerous weapon."

A sentencing date has not been set. Assault while displaying a dangerous weapon is punishable by up to two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

City personnel administrator Sylvia Mejia said Knight Sr. was

currently still an active firefighter and could not comment on his future employment status.

Knight Sr. pleaded guilty to assault with a weapon charges in February 2002 and was sentenced to two years of probation.

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## Full agenda in store for next president

*With the economy, terrorism, and Iraq, work is cut out for commander in chief*

Whoever is ultimately chosen to lead the United States next as our commander in chief will have no shortage of obstacles to face. Little is certain about the road ahead, other than the knowledge that he'll have plenty to keep him busy during his term in office.

The past four years have created a number of problems for this nation that are in need of correction. The United States occupation in Iraq succeeded in ousting Saddam Hussein but has not been properly funded or had adequate troops and equipment, thereby causing an unnecessary stretch of people and supplies. The Iraqi people are living in a war zone in which there is constant danger, and our troops are right in the middle of this catastrophe.

Terrorism is still a real threat that must continue to be addressed with rigor and aggression. While our efforts in Iraq have removed an undesirable dictator, we did not uncover weapons of mass destruction but did create a quagmire for which there is no obvious solution, and we have yet to capture Osama bin Laden, who should have been our priority target all along. Other nations are mounting nuclear programs that we cannot effectively address because our resources are tied up in Iraq. The next president must reconstruct the war effort in order to be successful on many fronts. This is necessary for the security of our nation.



President



Vice-President

In the past several years, we have seen a once-enormous surplus become a horrible national deficit. Such government programs as Social Security are in danger because so much money has been lost, in part, because of the war in Iraq. Our next leader needs to work on balancing the budget so that programs for education, the elderly, veterans, and the poor do not continue to be underfunded.

And, in the wake of such a heated election season, the president should focus on uniting a very divided country, a problem that has only gotten worse over the last several years. If your candidate won, you surely believe that he will govern as you see fit. If not, consider that you want our president to support your interests even if you didn't support him. The president should represent the interests of the people, which means addressing concerns on both ends of the spectrum. We hope the next president will go beyond partisan stances on issues and speak for as many of us as he can.

Winning in such a close and hotly contested election, the victor by necessity will face more scrutiny and criticism than many of his predecessors, and this is an integral part of making the changes needed in this country.

### GUEST OPINION

## Animals — they don't eat your kids

A pervasive contradiction exists in the collective consciousness of this country. In this land of liberty, the ostensible home of the free, billions of captives toil. The very act of living, if it can be called that, is their labor. For them, there is no sweet land of liberty. For that matter, there isn't even any land. Housed in concrete factory "farms," animals raised for human consumption reside in a land of human dominion and relentless despotism. Their bodies are pressed into a service where dying is the defining element of their job description.

Six million pigs are responsible for birthing the 60 million hogs that will be slaughtered in the United States this year; 1 million live in Iowa. The industrialization of agriculture has reduced pregnant pigs to breeding machines — piglet factories who spend their entire lives in metal cages that measure 2-by-7 feet.

These gestation crates literally encase the pigs, steel on skin, causing sores and open wounds. These moms-to-be are so hemmed in that they are unable to turn around and cannot sit or lie down comfortably. Sows live this way for three to four years or until their reproductive capacities diminish. When they are no longer useful, they are slaughtered.

Confined sows suffer from chronic stress, frustration, and depression. Under conditions that allow so little movement, their leg bones become

fragile and break easily.

I spend a lot of time thinking about these extremely intelligent and loving mothers and what it must be like to be imprisoned for having done nothing wrong, to have no choice in the matter, no opportunity for appeal and no chance for escape. And for what? Pork rinds? A slice of bacon?

If we are whom we eat, then eating these animals is tantamount to ingesting cruelty. Something is amiss when our society tolerates large-scale abuse and exploitation of defenseless beings. Farmed animals are feeling creatures. When we treat them as if they are mere pieces of machinery, we not only disavow their sentience, we call our own decency into question. Propelled by profit motives alone, the economies of scale attendant in industrial agriculture come at a price that cannot be measured in feed-conversion ratios.

When we allow our preference for the fleeting pleasure of animal flesh to define our sphere of moral consideration, we behave as if our appetites are obligations. Farmed animals have neither a voice nor choice, but we have both. And if we consistently choose cruelty over mercy for the sake of a sandwich, gluttony has replaced our moral courage.

Our legal system protects some animals by imposing criminal sanctions for cruelty. The majority of farmed animals are born, raised, and slaughtered

under conditions that would be illegal were they visited upon cats or dogs, but animal-cruelty legislation in many states, including Iowa, excludes all farmed animals from the cruelty statute.

A fundamental principle in American law is equal protection — like beings deserve like treatment. When our laws protect animals on the basis of whether we like the way their legs taste, we run afoul of equality and canonize our capriciousness. That these animals are raised for human consumption does not mitigate their suffering, nor does it dispatch our duty to treat them humanely.

Examine your ethical relationship with animals. Are the animals you eat excluded from that relationship? Ethical conduct toward animals acknowledges the independent significance that animals assign to their own lives. In an increasingly violent world, compassion is an act of defiance. Mercy is an affront to tyranny.

The suffering of farmed animals merits our attention. Farmed animals should not be excluded from the realm of moral consideration and legal protection we extend to the companion animals who occupy our homes — these animals are no less deserving of the sympathies of the human heart.

**Leana Stormont**  
president, Iowa Law Student Animal Legal Defense Fund

### LETTERS

#### The truth about UI drug policy

Kyle Thureen's letter to the editor (*DI*, Oct. 29) was another example of someone who possesses a simplistic and inaccurate understanding of the UI's policy on drug use in the dorms, as well as the basic arguments in favor of altering them.

It's true that current policy does not mandate eviction; however, being a former resident assistant, Thureen should be well-aware that in every case in which there is evidence of drug use, eviction ensues. The only time students are given a second chance, said Thomas Baker, the associate dean of students, is when there is no evidence to prove any wrongdoing. Is Thureen suggesting that students should thank administrators for not evicting them when they can't prove guilt? Eviction may not be mandatory, but judging by the results of the policy, it might as well be.

Also, the "triple-jeopardy" scenario of arrest, eviction, and loss of financial aid, which Thureen mistakenly omits in his assessment, can be directly attributed to university policy, despite Thureen's illogical assertion. UI police are called, and the student is evicted (financial aid is denied by the federal government). I therefore fail to see how university plays no role in this punishment, as Thureen asserts.

Finally, protecting the health and learning environment in residence halls as reasoning for the current policy simply holds no water.

Thureen should know better. Despite the legal discrepancy between alcohol and illicit drugs such as marijuana, it is established that alcohol use accounts for much more "disruption of the learning environment" through violence, vandalism, and health detriment than does illicit drug use, especially marijuana use. If the UI was really concerned about the learning environment, it would evict first-time alcohol offenders, which it obviously does not.

**Kristin Harms**  
UI student

#### Herky destruction not surprising

Sadly, I wasn't at all surprised to read about the high levels of Herky vandalism. Since moving here from Austin, Texas, in August, I've been genuinely shocked by the aggressive and mean-spirited personalities of a portion of the students here.

Whether they're hassling strangers who look slightly different from them, vandalizing stop signs and Herkys, or creating a campus-wide atmosphere of rape anxiety, this contingent has made my time here much less pleasant than it could have been. I don't know whether to blame it on rural kids suddenly let loose in the "big city," Chicago suburbanites with an unstoppable sense of entitlement, or the UI's own hyper-testosterone sports culture, but these crimes are not oddities or anomalies — they're the outcome of some



unbelievably childish attitudes and behaviors that can be seen in students at the university.

**David Morris**  
UI graduate student

#### Ramadan puts Lent to shame

I would like to put in writing my admiration for all the Muslims out there observing Ramadan.

For those out of the loop, Muslims do not allow food or water to pass their lips from sunrise to sunset for the month-long Ramadan celebration. From my understanding, one of

the purposes of fasting during Ramadan is to stand in solidarity with all human beings worldwide suffering from starvation and other ill effects of poverty and social injustice. This sacrifice seems very noble to me and puts the Christian tradition of Lent (during which members give up trifles such as TV, chocolate, or alcohol for a 40 days) to shame. Perhaps Christians and other people from traditionally Western-based cultures could learn a thing or two about faith, peace, love, and human dignity from our Muslim brothers and sisters.

Speaking of which, whom would Jesus bomb?  
**David Goodner**  
a baptized (but not practicing) Catholic UI student

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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### ON THE SPOT

*What is the single most important issue facing the president for the next four years?*



"Cleaning up the mess made in Iraq."

**Ollie Graham**  
UI senior



"The war in Iraq."

**Stevie Kesterson**  
UI freshman



"Terrorism."

**Candace Richards**  
UI senior



"Unifying America by regaining the lost trust of the people."

**Lucy Byrne**  
UI senior

## Harvest of poverty

Growing up in Iowa, I've learned to appreciate the beauty of the corn-field. Even spending my life in urban areas of the state, I've spent countless hours driving past rows upon rows of corn. Yet U.S. economic policy on corn, along with cotton and sugar, is driving the world into poverty. The crime: agricultural subsidies.

Agricultural subsidies, also known as farm subsidies, are when the government pays farmers to grow a particular crop. The U.S. government pays farmers here in Iowa to continue growing corn, as well as to keep a portion of their fields unfarmed. Underlying these payments is the idea that we need to protect our food supply, and our family farmers, from the whims of the commodities market.

Yet it encourages farmers to overproduce, allowing large companies to buy foods very cheaply.

Furthermore, we proceed to sell the excess food on the global market far below the production cost. This devastates the food economy and must be put to a stop.

Take Africa, a continent in which 70 percent of the populace depends on agriculture for their livelihood. The International Monetary Fund estimates that "a repeal of all rich-country trade barriers and subsidies to agriculture would improve global welfare by about \$120 billion. An uptick of only 1 percent in Africa's share of world exports would amount to \$70 billion a year, some five times the amount provided to the region in aid and debt relief." This change would make basic health care and education affordable, which is utterly vital for the continent home to an astonishing two-thirds of the world's AIDS population. In 2002, Horst Kohler, then managing director of the IMF, said the \$2 billion the United States alone spends on cotton subsidies is worth more than the total cotton production of sub-Saharan Africa.

Take Mexico, whose poverty prompted the United States to enter NAFTA. With it, we hoped to increase the standard of living there in order to decrease illegal immigration. Yet NAFTA led to Mexico's import barriers evaporating, and the United States now exports three times as much corn into the country as before. Corn farmers are being driven out of business, destroying local economies and fueling migration. Latin America and the Caribbean lose \$8.3 billion every year because of wealthy nations' agricultural policy.

Yet we shouldn't think of dropping our subsidies as a favor to other nations. We should do it for our own sake. The IMF estimates that abolishing rich-country farm subsidies and trade barriers would raise annual global income by \$100 billion, more than 90 percent of which would go to the liberalizing rich countries themselves. New Zealand is a perfect example of this: It has phased out almost all of its farm subsidies and trade barriers, reducing them to 1 percent of farm income (compared with 21 percent here). What happened? It prospered. Farm income increased as a portion of GDP, virtually unheard of in an advanced economy.

What of the family farm? In Iowa, farmers would produce more because they would farm their whole acreage. They would grow more soybeans, which are less dependent on regular rainfall, cheaper to grow, less dependent on fertilizer, and are better for the soil.

Most of the subsidies go to large corporations. Oxfam Research shows that the top 10 percent of cotton producers receive 78 percent of the subsidies. Given that most farmers fall into the middle class, our policies are middle-class welfare.

From the Heritage Foundation to the *New York Times*, America is realizing that agricultural subsidies are wrong. If we are to win the hearts and minds of the international community, we must recognize that our actions have consequences.

Though it hits close to home, Iowans must understand that, as the *Times* correctly assessed, "By rigging the global trade game against farmers in developing nations, Europe, the United States, and Japan are essentially kicking aside the development ladder for some of the world's most desperate people. This is morally depraved. By our actions, we are harvesting poverty around the world." ■



**KATE MCKIERNAN**

**CALENDAR-WORTHY**

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# ARTS

## Welcome to the fun land of no talent



*The scariest part of The Grudge is entering a land without character, plot, acting, or (gasp!) logic*



Publicity photo

It's surprising that Sara Michelle Gellar's character in *The Grudge* shows up in a mirrors, because her acting is zero-dimensional.



**FILM REVIEW**

by David Frank

**The Grudge**

**When:** noon, 12:30, 2:15, 2:45, 4:30, 5:00, 6:45, 7:15, 9, and 9:30 p.m.  
**Where:** Coral Ridge 10  
O out of ★★★★★

In the vacuous land of *The Grudge*, which exists in a place barren of talent or intelligence, there are no such things as characterization and plot. It's forbidden by law to even attempt such blasphemous film components. Emotive acting is frowned upon. Anything resembling innovation is publicly shunned. And for baby Jesus' sake, dare not bring forth that horrid stench of logic and sense to the land of *The Grudge*, or your brains will be bashed out.

Be vigilant — the inhabitants of *Grudge* land have figured out the volume knob, and they're not afraid to use it for cheap shocks. These shameless weasels also mistakenly equate creepy kids with automatic chills. And if these hacks can inexplicably toss a pale, meowing kid into one scene, then

nothing on Earth prevents them from pointlessly doing it again and again. My friends, I have visited the land of *The Grudge*, survived a sadistic shellacking, and now have this morsel of wisdom to share: DO NOT GO!

If friends invite you to *The Grudge*, they are not your friends. If someone tells you *The Grudge* is good, he or she not only lacks good taste but a fully functional brain as well (and be careful around them — shadows passing on the walls may easily shock their fragile nervous systems).

Ye Gods! Newsflash: *The Grudge* has made more than \$70

million in 10 days. I'm too late. The apocalypse is already upon us — and I'm certain a sequel is too, which we need like Nagasaki needed the A-bomb. This is a sure sign that Satan's influence is still going strong.

I should stop secreting venom and describe the plot, but there almost isn't one to speak of. What little there is deals with a hokey curse that's created when someone dies during a connoption fit of rage. An American exchange student in Japan (a vapid Sarah Michelle Gellar playing a "character" that's not so much one-dimension as it is zero-dimen-

sional) visits a cursed house and discovers whoever enters is exterminated by some silly looking Japanese ghost-lady that loves to croak nonstop, crawl real slowly, and irritate the feces out of the everyone by taking forever to attack her victims. Sucks for Gellar and friends. Sucks even worse for the audience.

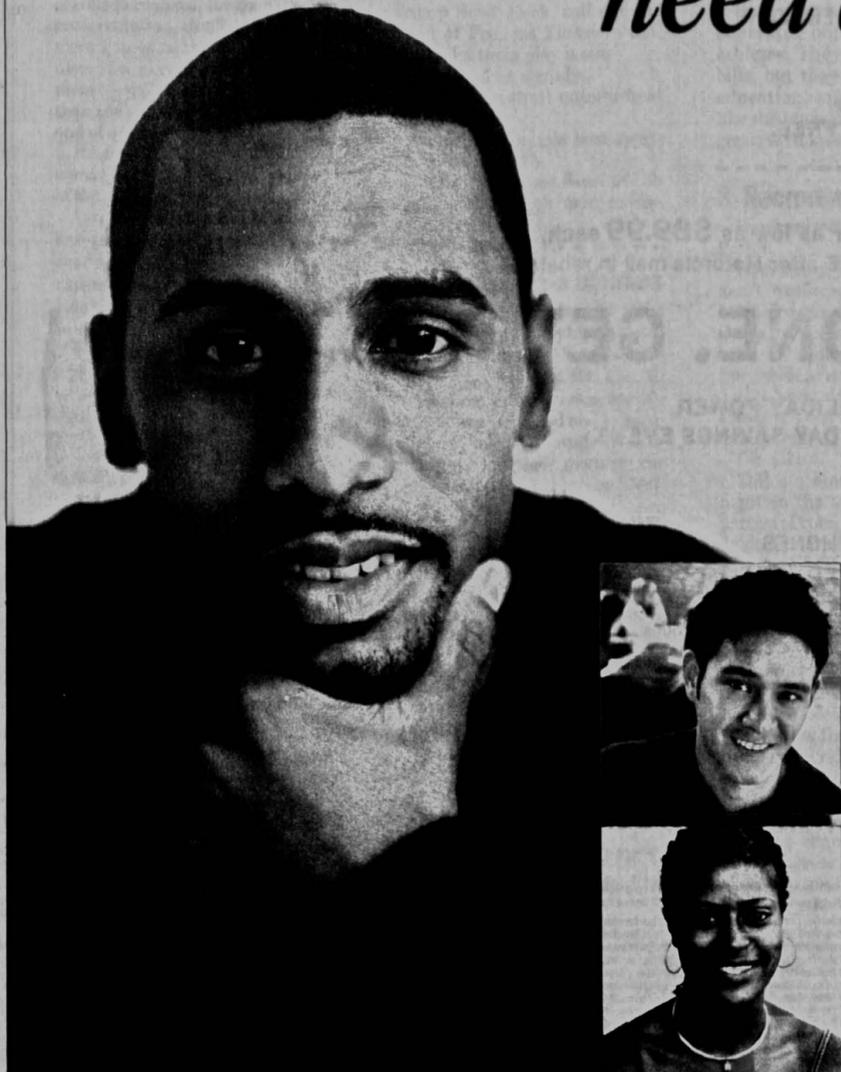
You can try asking why this or that happens. To no avail. The filmmakers reject all things bordering on coherency because they hate you. There's a revolting arrogance displayed here that believes coasting on creepy imagery alone can generate a

good horror film. Why have rounded characters when you can have an annoying kid who meows? Well, I soundly reject this failed idea.

I hated *The Grudge*. Despised, detested, and loathed it. It's a crappy remake of a crappy Japanese theatrical film which was a remake of a direct-to-video film. All three are by the same guy. Seriously, if you haven't gotten it right by the third time, then maybe it's time for a bowel-splitting seppuku. How's that for a grudge?

E-mail *DI* film critic David Frank at: david-frank@uiowa.edu

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NEWS

# Two car bombs kill 12 in Iraq

*Kidnappers release 2 Iraqis after warning them not to work with foreigners*

BY MARIAM FAM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — A car bomb exploded Tuesday near the Ministry of Education in a busy Baghdad commercial area, killing at least eight people and wounding 29 others, officials said. In the north, another car bomb killed at least four people in the city of Mosul.

Kidnappers released two Iraqi guards who were abducted along with an American, a Nepalese, a Filipino, and an Iraqi from the Baghdad compound of a Saudi company on Monday, police and a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

In Tuesday's bombing, a car plowed into concrete blast walls and protective barriers surrounding the Education Ministry and exploded in Baghdad's northern Azamiyah district.

Al-Nu'man Hospital officials said there were six people killed, including one woman. Ten others were wounded, including a 2-year-old girl.



Mohammed Uraibi/Associated Press

American and Iraqi forces inspect the scene of a car-bomb explosion near an office of the Iraqi Ministry of Education in Baghdad on Tuesday.

Officials at a second hospital, Baghdad Medical City Hospital, reported two more deaths and 19 injured. Dr. Ra'ed Mubarak said he was unsure whether some of the wounded were transferred from other hospitals.

In Mosul, 225 miles northwest of Baghdad, a car bomb targeting a military convoy carrying an Iraqi general exploded, killing four civilians and wounding at

least seven soldiers, according to U.S. and Iraqi officials.

Iraqi police said the attack was an assassination attempt on Gen. Rashid Feleih, the commander of a special task force in the Iraqi army. He was unhurt in the blast, police said.

Feleih had arrived in the city several days ago to assist Iraqi police, and he was apparently on his way to a press conference to talk about the role of the task

force, according to police and media reports.

The blasts came a day after a dramatic kidnapping in the capital.

Gunmen stormed the compound of a Saudi company in the upscale Mansour district, battling guards in a fight that killed one attacker and one guard. The gunmen then made off with six hostages — an American, a Filipino, a Nepalese, and three Iraqis.

# N. Korea and Iran respond to agency on nuclear programs

BY EDITH M. LEDERER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Challenged by the U.N. nuclear chief to prove that their atomic programs are peaceful, North Korea said it would scrap its "nuclear deterrence" if the United States ended its hostile policy, and Iran said negotiations with three European countries may "bring fruit."

North Korean Deputy U.N. Ambassador Kim Chang Guk on Monday totally rejected the International Atomic Energy Agency, calling it "a political tool of the superpower." He also accused Japan of allowing U.S. nuclear weapons on its soil and South Korea of nuclear ambitions.

Iranian Deputy U.N. Ambassador Mehdi Danesh-Yazdi was less strident, but he stressed that Tehran "is determined to pursue its inalienable rights to develop nuclear energy for peaceful purposes." He also criticized the international community for targeting Iran's nuclear program while saying nothing about Israel's.

Nuclear-watchdog agency chief Mohamed ElBaradei challenged both countries in his annual report to the U.N. General Assembly, urging Iran to suspend

its uranium-enrichment program "as a confidence building measure" and North Korea to dismantle its nuclear-weapons program or at least allow inspections to ensure it is "exclusively peaceful."

He expressed hope that Iran will decide to suspend enrichment before the nuclear-watchdog agency board meets in Vienna, Austria, on Nov. 25. Britain, Germany, and France have warned that most European countries would back the United States' call to refer Iran to the U.N. Security Council if the Iranian government does not abandon all enrichment activities before the board meeting.

Uranium enriched to a low level can be used to produce nuclear fuel for electricity-generating plants, but if it is enriched further, it can be used to make atomic weapons. Iran is not prohibited from enriching uranium under its obligations to the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty but is barred from arms-related work.

Danesh-Yazdi said Iran has a right "to develop, research, produce, and use nuclear energy for peaceful purposes." But he told the General Assembly that Tehran has voluntarily suspended enrichment activities since last November.

WORLD

## Arafat's condition improving, aide says

CLAMART, France (AP) — Yasser Arafat's health has improved enough for him to undergo tests that would not have been performed when he was first rushed to a French military hospital, one of his aides said Tuesday.

The Palestine leader has been talking with heads of state and close relatives during the last two days, said Lella Shahid, the Palestinian envoy to France.



Yasser Arafat  
Palestinian leader

Arafat, who has been ill for three weeks, took a turn for the worse on Oct. 27, collapsing and briefly losing consciousness; he was rushed to the Percy military hospital in southwest Paris for treatment on Oct. 29.

Arafat's French physicians have refused to discuss his health crisis, leading to rampant speculation about his dramatic deterioration. A diagnosis is expected some time this week.

Palestinian officials say doctors have ruled out leukemia, while another said it was not a concern "for the time being." A medical guessing game has ensued, with talk of possible blood disorders, poisoning, or a viral infection.

Shahid on Tuesday spoke of a possible problem with his "digestive function."

"President Arafat's condition has improved sufficiently for him to undergo tests that would not have been performed upon admission," Shahid said. "For the past 48 hours, he has been able to converse with his doctors and close relatives, colleagues, and heads of state."

She did not specify what new tests were conducted. She said clinical examination and initial tests confirmed an abnormal blood count but ruled out the diagnosis of leukemia.

She said she was reading the information from a statement drafted by the medical staff at the Percy Military Teaching Hospital in Clamart. However, the French Defense Ministry, which has oversight of the facility, said it would not release any statement about Arafat's health until tests were completed and a diagnosis was made.

## Dutch filmmaker who criticized Islam slain

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A filmmaker who was the great-grand-nephew of the painter Vincent Van Gogh was shot and stabbed to death on an Amsterdam street Tuesday after receiving death threats because of a movie he made criticizing the treatment of women under Islam.

A suspect, a 26-year-old man with dual Dutch-Moroccan nationality,

was arrested after a shootout with officers that left him wounded, police said.

Filmmaker Theo van Gogh, 47, had been threatened after the August airing of the movie *Submission*, which he made with a right-wing Dutch politician who had renounced the Islamic faith of her birth.

Police had kept watch on Van Gogh's house as protection immediately after the film's release, but it was dropped because there was no concrete evidence of a threat, public prosecutor Leo de Wit said.

In a recent radio interview, Van Gogh — who is the great-grandson of Vincent Van Gogh's brother, who also was named Theo — dismissed the threats and called the movie "the best protection I could have. It's not something I worry about."

Authorities had felt the more likely target of revenge attacks was the film's writer, Somali-born Ayaan Hirsi Ali, a member of Parliament who frequently has outraged fellow Muslims by criticizing Islamic customs and the failure of Muslim families to adopt Dutch ways. She has been and remains under police protection.

Police said Van Gogh's killer shot and stabbed his victim and left a note on his body. They declined to comment on reports that his neck was slashed and would not reveal the contents of the note.

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**ACL WOES:** CHAMP DAVIS IS THE LATEST HAWKEYE TO TEAR HIS ACL. **5B**

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Let the debate begin. Daily Iowan Pregame Editor **JASON BRUMMOND** and Sports Editor **BRIAN TRIPLETT** square off on eight issues surrounding college football, ranging from a playoff system to recruiting regulations and gambling on college athletics.

## LET A NEW DEBATE BEGIN



### 1. BCS vs. Playoffs

**Brummond:** I'm a much younger version of the stubborn, old-fashioned college football philosopher who doesn't want a playoff system.

Get over it. I guarantee you that the majority of college coaches, Iowa's Kirk Ferentz included, don't want to add more games to their teams' schedules. If a playoff is implemented with the four BCS bowls, then the season won't end until the end of January.

I'd like to know which coach wants to be "in season" six months of the year starting in August.

There's also the tradition aspect that bowl games bring to conferences and programs. I'd rather see the Hawkeyes in the Rose Bowl than a second round of the playoffs in Pasadena.

Bowl games are special because the team knows it has one game left. You can win, ending the season on a positive note, or lose, finishing on a low. Either way, it's the preparation for a single game that builds up over the course of a month that makes college football's system special.

**Triplett:** Don't give me that tradition garbage. If nothing ever changed, then there would still be a field goal post in the front of the end zone, and my clothes would start to stink.

You may say college football is fine the way it is now. And you're right. But this is not what you more than fine? Don't you want to know who the true champion is rather than having a Dell figure it out?

And don't give me that garbage that it can't be done.

I know that people have money invested in this mess of a system. But screw them. Screw anyone who makes a fortune from kids who don't make a dime. And I don't want to hear that the season would be too long. Any team that wouldn't play two extra games to be crowned king is a bunch of princesses.

Keep the four major bowls, use them as the first round of the eight-team playoff (teams voted in by human beings), and then add two semifinal games and the national championship.

Call one the Caffeine Free Diet Pepsi Bowl. Call one the Donald Trump Bowl. Heck, call one the Bowl of Frosted Flakes. Just, please, let them play it out.

Let's conduct a study: College football equals best sport to watch.

Super Bowl equals best sporting event to watch.

Therefore, Super Bowl of college football creates more excitement than Viagra.

### 2. Paying college athletes

**Brummond:** You've got to be kidding me. Scholarship athletes are getting all, or at least part, of their education paid for, and all full-scholarship athletes receive \$700 a month for food and lodging.

What's next? Should the university payoff their monthly car leases and those big-screen TVs?

I could care less if they don't have time for a job during the entire school year. If you're getting most of your expenses paid and college, there isn't a to cram an unneeded activity into their schedule.

College football is part of amateur athletics for a reason.

**Triplett:** Should all college athletes be paid? No.

Should college athletes who generate revenue for their school be paid? Yes.

Will college athletes ever be paid? No.

It's too complicated. The NCAA rulebook is more confusing than the Quizno's commercials with the rats that play guitars.

But this is an argument where I actually see both sides.

The football and basketball players are the ones creating the

sellout crowds, but what about the athletes who compete in the smaller sports?

Don't they work just as hard?

But then again, the only reason their programs can stay afloat is because of their big brothers.

It's a debate that will never end.

But I don't feel too sorry for the superstar big-sport, big-name athletes. They may not see the bills, but they do receive a free education, and they're treated like the kings of the campus. So I guess we'll keep it the way it is.

### 3. Recruiting regulations

**Brummond:** Two words: Nick Patton.

High-school juniors and seniors aren't in college, and they shouldn't be treated like they are. It's obvious that some potential athletes do not have the maturity to handle the freedom of a recruiting trip.

But shouldn't the recruit be shown a "good time" while they're on campus?

Oh, please.

Tell me how an extravaganza night on the town at the bars or parties is going to help a teenager determine what school to attend.

It doesn't. It only interferes.

Why expose the recruit to red-carpet treatment and put fake images in his head about what school is like? With strict regulations and enforced curfews, programs will be on a more level playing field in recruiting battles. Show them the school, show them the football complex, and get rid of the rest.

**Triplett:** I've always had a point I wanted to make on this topic, and now it seems I finally have the chance. Ah, the beauty of a college newspaper where you can write anything you want.

In some instances, recruiting is screwed up. Trust me, I know. I saw the movie Blue Chips. But as far as the bars and the girls and the partying goes, let's be realistic. This is college, folks.

Any recruit who gets in a fight or smashes a car window shouldn't be allowed to set foot on campus ever again. If only coaches had the will power to say, "Well, you run a 3.8 40-meter, you're 6-10, and you can jump like Kris Kross, but you seem to be a troublemaker, so you're not wanted here."

That will be the day. But if you're trying to tell me that players shouldn't be able to show their new buddies a good time, I'd say that is nonsense.

When a friend from out of town comes to visit me, I take him to the best bar, feed him the best beer, and introduce him to the prettiest girls. Bottom line is, I want to show him a good time.

If that's all the recruits are looking to do, then game on.

### 4. Instant replay at a national level

**Brummond:** Logistically, it just doesn't work. Most conferences aren't as financially stable as the Big Ten, and with athletics departments' budgets getting as thin as deli ham, you can't expect them to take on the additional burden.

I understand that instant replay can hypothetically correct erroneous calls and ensure no costly, game-changing officiating mistakes. This may sound silly, but a foolproof system just seems fake for athletics, especially college sports.

Human judgment and decision-making is what makes baseball special. Let the referees make the calls on the field and don't change them.

Will they blow some calls? Sure.

But the positive side of human officials is that mistakes will balance out. If you get hosed on a call in one game, three weeks later you may have a call go in your favor. The best solution, fiscally and ethically, is to let the officials do their jobs to the best of their ability without the aid of computers or slo-mo functions on TVs.

**Triplett:** Why are we fighting technology, people?

You can cook with hot coals. I prefer a microwave.

You can take the stairs. I'll take the elevator.

Let's break it down: Controversy = bad.

Instant replay eliminates controversy.

Hmm. Then what should we do? Make it quick. Make it efficient.

One official (preferably the one with the best vision) looks at the play from every camera angle and makes his decision.

Who can boo that? Well, besides the few thousand drunken fans who would boo if the official looked at them funny.

Sorry, Jason. I win and you lose. I can replay my answer if you still aren't sure.

### 5. Sophomore eligibility in the NFL draft

**Brummond:** The last thing the NFL needs is to become more like the NBA. The quality of professional basketball has been down ever since an abundance of high-schoolers and underclassmen started jumping into the draft — exactly what will happen to the NFL.

And it's different for the NFL. There simply aren't many 20-year-old kids who are physically ready to play a grueling 16-game schedule of professional football. Changing a system that has never failed for an exception or two is asinine.

The college football player who could play in the NFL after his freshman or sophomore season, who comes around once a decade, can stay in school one more year and then enter the draft.

I don't think one more year of school or college football to improve their draft position is going to cost them. The stars can always take out an insurance policy if they get injured during their last college season.

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SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Boston	0	0	.000	—	—	—
New Jersey	0	0	.000	—	—	—
New York	0	0	.000	—	—	—
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	—	—	—
Toronto	0	0	.000	—	—	—
Southwest	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	0	0	.000	—	—	—
Charlotte	0	0	.000	—	—	—
Miami	0	0	.000	—	—	—
Orlando	0	0	.000	—	—	—
Washington	0	0	.000	—	—	—
Central	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—	—	—
Chicago	0	0	.000	—	—	—
Cleveland	0	0	.000	—	—	—
Indiana	0	0	.000	—	—	—
Milwaukee	0	0	.000	—	—	—

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	1	0	1.000	—	—	—
Memphis	0	0	.000	—	—	—
New Orleans	0	0	.000	—	—	—
San Antonio	0	0	.000	—	—	—
Houston	0	1	.000	—	—	—
Northwest	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	0	0	.000	—	—	—
Minnesota	0	0	.000	—	—	—
Portland	0	0	.000	—	—	—
Utah	0	0	.000	—	—	—
Pacific	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Golden State	0	0	.000	—	—	—
L.A. Clippers	0	0	.000	—	—	—
L.A. Lakers	0	0	.000	—	—	—
Phoenix	0	0	.000	—	—	—
Sacramento	0	1	.000	—	—	—

PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFF PAIRINGS

**First Round**  
Today's Games  
All games 7 p.m. unless noted  
**CLASS 4A**  
Muscatine (6-3) at Davenport Assumption (7-2)  
Pleasant Valley (7-2) at Bettendorf (9-0)  
Iowa City High (7-2) at Cedar Rapids Prairie (7-2)  
Dubuque Wahlert (8-3) at Cedar Falls (9-0) at UNI-Dome, 8:45 p.m.  
Council Bluffs Lincoln (8-3) at Sioux City Heelan (8-1)  
West Des Moines Dowling (6-3) at Ankeny (7-2)  
Des Moines East (7-2) at West Des Moines Valley (9-0)  
Ottumwa (8-1) at Runnells Southeast Polk (8-1)  
**CLASS 3A**  
MOC-Floyd Valley (8-2) at Harlan (9-0)  
Denison-Schleswig (8-1) at Algona (7-2)  
Winterset (8-3) at Clear Lake (6-3)  
Boone (8-3) at Waukee (8-1)  
Pella (8-3) at Chariton (9-0)  
Fairfield (7-1) at Van Hornes Benton (8-1)  
Anamosa (8-1) at Decorah (9-0)  
New Hampton (5-4) at Marion (8-1)  
**CLASS 2A**  
Inwood West Lyon (7-2) at Central Lyon-GLR (7-2)  
Fort Dodge St. Edmond (8-2) at Emmetsburg (8-1)  
Carroll Kumpser (5-4) at Clarinda (8-1)  
Gilbert (7-2) at Roland-Story (7-2)  
Center Point-Urbana (8-3) at West Union North Fayette (9-0)  
Waterloo Columbus (6-3) at Delhi Maquoketa Valley (7-2)  
West Burlington-ND (8-1) at Wellman Mid-Prairie (8-1)  
Wilson (7-2) at Sigourney-Keota (9-0)  
**CLASS 1A**  
Akron-Westfield (5-4) at Council Bluffs St. Albert (9-0)  
Underwood (7-2) at Marcus MMC (7-2)  
Ackley AGWSR (8-1) at Truro Interstate-35 (9-0)  
Leon Central Decatur (7-2) at State Center West Marshall (8-1)  
Algona Garrison (8-1) at Jackson Junction Turkey Valley (9-0)  
Gladbrook-Reinbeck (8-1) at St. Ansgar (9-0)  
Iowa City Regina (7-1) at Arlington Steamboat (8-1)  
Guttenberg Clayton Ridge (7-2) at West Branch (8-1)

NCAA FOOTBALL

# Turner wants Huskies to be top dogs

Washington's AD says he can restore Huskies football by hiring a new coach

SEATTLE — Break out the checkbook, Washington. The athletics director hopes to restore Huskies football to its old glory when he hires a new coach, and that hire is probably not going to come cheap.

Washington AD Todd Turner said Monday that Keith Gilbertson will step down after the season, ending an extremely difficult 15 months as Rick Neuheisel's successor.

"It became apparent to me — really as early as the first day I took this job — that if we didn't get a long-term commitment, then I was just going to be the interim coach," Gilbertson said.

Turner will begin his search immediately. He announced no time frame but hopes to make the hire quickly.

"They're going to need a Ph.D. in coaching," he said. "They need to be people of the highest integrity, with flawless character, who understand the mission of the university and the breadth of the job."

Turner, hired in August, and new university President Mark Emmert are distancing Washington from the turmoil that surrounded Neuheisel's dismissal. They intend to make the Huskies a national power again.

Gilbertson, 56, is 7-13 in two seasons after stepping into a difficult situation in summer 2003. Neuheisel had just been fired for gambling on NCAA basketball when Gilbertson, the offensive coordinator, was promoted.

"It would have been easy to say no," Gilbertson said. "I had other options, but that would have been the opposite of what we tell our kids to do: Step up and take a shot."

The Huskies went 6-6 in Gilbertson's first season, then fell to 1-7 and 0-5 in the Pac-10 after a 31-6 loss at Oregon last weekend. It's the worst season in 35 years for a school that shared the 1991 national title.

Gilbertson, who also coached Idaho (1986-88) and California (1992-95), is 55-48 overall in nine seasons as a head coach.

In his three months on campus, Turner has outlined plans for an ambitious renovation of Husky Stadium, and he wants a winner on the field. Emmert knows the importance of a successful football program — his last job was as president at national co-champion LSU.

"We have an unbelievably rich history in our program," Turner said. "We have incredibly high aspirations for its future. We want to continue the tradition of excellence that has been here for many years."

Some names mentioned as potential candidates include California coach Jeff Tedford, New England Patriots offensive coordinator Charlie Weiss, Urban Meyer of Utah, Boise State's Dan Hawkins, and Missouri's Gary Pinkel.

All are rising stars and/or have ties to Washington.

With recruiting in full swing, Gilbertson and Turner agreed after three weeks of talks that a commitment of some kind — extend Gilbertson's contract or find a new coach — was needed to define the program's future.

"I want the best for this program," Gilbertson said. "I want the school to make a commitment, like it did when I was here before and we were the best football program in the country."

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	6	1	0	.857	168	124
N.Y. Jets	6	1	0	.857	168	116
Buffalo	2	5	0	.286	115	120
Miami	1	7	0	.125	100	162
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Jacksonville	5	3	0	.625	128	146
Houston	4	3	0	.571	158	143
Indianapolis	4	3	0	.571	218	178
Tennessee	3	5	0	.375	151	178
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	6	1	0	.857	170	134
Baltimore	4	3	0	.571	127	100
Cleveland	3	4	0	.429	147	147
Cincinnati	2	5	0	.286	126	166
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	5	3	0	.625	168	141
San Diego	5	3	0	.625	219	156
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IOWA SPORTS

Thursday Iowa City, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Australian Institute of Sport vs. Iowa City (Exhibition), 7:05 p.m.

Friday

MEN'S SWIMMING vs. Notre Dame, Iowa City, 5 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL vs. Ohio State.

FIELD HOCKEY

at Evanston, Ill. (Big Ten Tournament) TBA

Saturday

MEN'S BASKETBALL Black and Gold Blowout, Iowa City (Exhibition), 11:30 a.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

vs. Minnesota, Minneapolis, 1 p.m.

FOOTBALL

vs. Purdue, 2:30 p.m., Iowa City, ESPN

VOLLEYBALL

vs. Penn State, Iowa City, 7:30 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY at Evanston, Ill. (Big Ten Tournament) TBA

# Another BoSox parade — 10 free agents

BY RONALD BLUM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Right-hander Derek Lowe and catcher Jason Varitek led a parade of 10 Red Sox who filed for free agency Monday, two days after they were honored in Boston following the team's first World Series title since 1918.

Shortstop Orlando Cabrera and backup catcher Doug Mirabelli also filed, along with right-handers Curtis Leskanic, Ramiro Mendoza, and Scott Williamson, left-hander Mike Myers, first baseman Dave McCarty, and second baseman Pokey Reese.

Leskanic filed after Boston declined a \$1.25 million option, electing to pay a \$100,000 buyout.

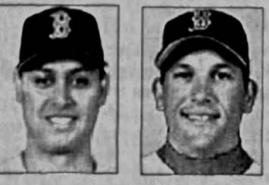
Thirteen Red Sox have filed for free agency since Boston won the World Series on Oct. 27, and three more are eligible, including pitcher Pedro Martinez.

Three players from the NL champion St. Louis Cardinals filed: second baseman Tony Womack, right-hander Matt Morris, and left-hander Steve Kline.

The New York Mets declined a \$15 million option on Richard Hidalgo and opted to pay the outfielder a \$2 million buyout. Hidalgo then filed for free agency along with right-handers Kris Benson and Ricky Bottalico, left-hander John

RED SOX FREE AGENTS

Nearly one-third of Boston's World Series team are now free agents



Ramiro Mendoza Doug Mirabelli



Orlando Cabrera Curtis Leskanic Derek Lowe Dave McCarty



Mike Myers Pokey Reese Jason Varitek Scott Williamson

Franco, and first baseman Todd Zeile, who plans to retire. "We are open-minded to speaking to Richard about coming back next year," Mets general manager Omar Minaya said.

Hidalgo, acquired from Houston on June 17, hit .228 (74-for-324) with 21 homers and 52 RBIs in 86 games with New York. New York has spoken with the agent for Benson, obtained from Pittsburgh in late July. The Mets have said they would like to re-sign him.

Franco, the 44-year-old team captain, probably won't be asked back.

Tampa Bay declined an \$8 million option on Tino Martinez and will pay him a \$1 million buyout. The Devil Rays, his hometown team, remain interested in re-signing the 36-year-old first baseman.

The Devil Rays obtained Martinez from the Cardinals in a trade last winter, and he hit .263 with 23 homers and 78 RBIs in 138 games this year.

Seattle declined to exercise a \$6 million option on closer Eddie Guardado, giving the injured left-hander until Nov. 10 to decide if he wants to exercise a \$4 million player option or become a free agent. Guardado, 34, was limited to

41 appearances last season because of injuries.

Also Monday, right-hander Kevin Appier asked to be reinstated from the voluntary retired list by the Kansas City Royals and filed for free agency.

Forty-three players filed Monday, including Philadelphia left-hander Eric Milton, Chicago Cubs outfielder Moises Alou, Houston second baseman Jeff Kent, Arizona first baseman Richie Sexson, and Anaheim designated hitter Andres Galarraga.

A total of 170 players have filed for free agency, and up to 46 more are potentially eligible to file by the Nov. 11 deadline.

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NBA

# LEBRON READY TO LEAD

BY TOM WITHERS  
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CLEVELAND — Like everyone else, LeBron James went into his mega-hyped NBA debut a year ago wondering how good he would be as an 18-year-old rookie.

Following a mesmerizing 25-point, nine-assist, six-rebound, four-steal performance on national TV against the Sacramento Kings, James had a much better idea.

"I knew I could play in this league, I just didn't know how well," he said. "After that I felt like I knew I could do this. That first game really helped me."

Now as the league's reigning rookie of the year, James begins his second season tonight when the Cleveland Cavaliers open at home against the Indiana Pacers.

One year since his scintillating start, James has changed, and so have the Cavaliers, who missed the Eastern Conference playoffs by one game last season but are expecting to get to the postseason for the first time since 1998.

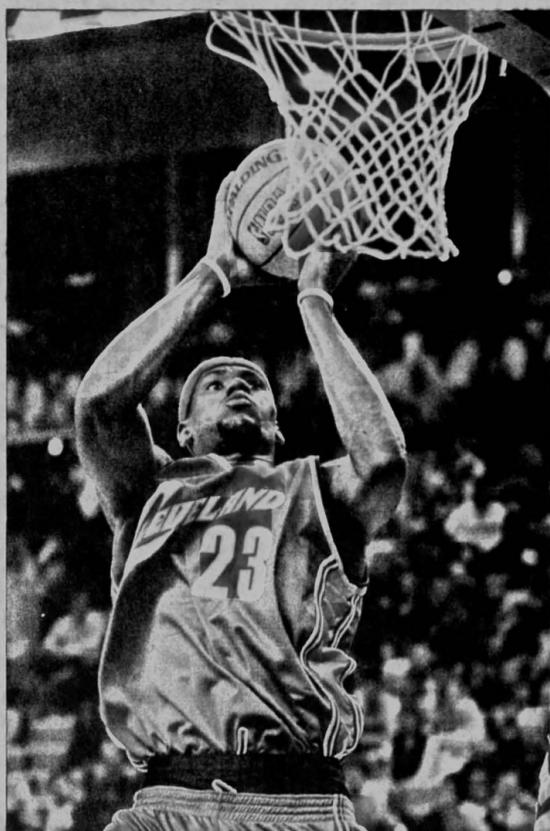
There's no reason why they shouldn't. A 6-19 start and a late-season injury to point guard Jeff McInnis derailed Cleveland's playoff hopes last season. They're hoping to start better in 2004-05, and an opening-night win over a quality opponent such as Indiana would boost Cleveland's confidence.

"We certainly want to get off to a good start," Cavaliers coach Paul Silas said. "It's an important game for us."

The Pacers, who lost to the eventual league champion Detroit Pistons in the conference semifinals last season, will not be at full strength. Reggie Miller will begin the season on the injured list with a broken right hand, and center Jermaine O'Neal is expected to miss the game with a sore left foot.

"Will it be easier for us with those guys out? Yes. But it's still going to be a tough game," center Zydrunas Ilgauskas said. "Emotions will be high because it's opening night."

They certainly were a year ago. James, fresh out of high school as the No. 1 overall draft pick, entered his first pro season saddled with bigger expectations than had ever been placed on a first-year player. He was supposed to instantaneously transform the downtrodden Cavaliers into playoff contenders, outshine a stellar rookie class, and live up to the hype.



Aaron Harris/Associated Press

Cleveland Cavalier LeBron James drives to the basket during first-half NBA action against the Toronto Raptors in Toronto on Oct. 29.

And James did it all. Cleveland won 18 more games than it did a year earlier, finishing one game behind Boston for the eighth playoff spot. James averaged 20.5 points, 5.9 rebounds, and 5.5 assists, joining Oscar Robertson and Michael Jordan as the only rookies to post 20-5-5.

James, who has moved from the backcourt to small forward this season, is a year older, wiser, and better prepared for the rigors of an 82-game season. But there's a bigger difference in his game: He has better players around him.

Although the Cavaliers did lose Carlos Boozer as a free agent, the supporting cast has been upgraded significantly. McInnis didn't arrive until late January last season and nearly carried the club to the playoffs anyway.

He'll be joined in the backcourt by shooting guard Lucious Harris, who signed with Cleveland as a free agent in October. Eric Snow will not only back up McInnis but he's a defensive stopper

and already has emerged as one of the team's leaders.

The additions have reassured James, who was upset by the team's bungling of the Boozer situation, that the Cavaliers are headed in the right direction. James' outlook is vital because the team wants to keep its young star happy until it can sign him to a maximum contract in 2006.

"We know we got a team now," he said. "There's no more wondering about who's going to be here or who's not. I didn't know how things were going to go last year. This year there are no more questions."

# A new 'Great Debate'

DEBATE

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There's no reason whatsoever the NFL should change its rule.

**Triplet:** Warning: Extreme sarcasm in 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

You know what, I bet after Mike Williams and Maurice Claret were forced back into college, their entire outlooks changed. Williams probably wants to put football aside and become president of the United States. And I bet Claret would now like to become a veterinarian.

Yes, I think that it is a great idea to force kids who never cared about academics in the first place back into the classroom. Well, at least back on campus.

Let's continue to pay for their education while Joe "Emptypockets" Schmo, who is actually in school to learn, struggles to pay tuition.

Every human being must be exactly the same, right?

The 19-year-old human body cannot play among men, but once the human body turns 20, it is fully prepared for the NFL.

I just can't wait to see what happens when the next Joe Montana is told he can't play professionally for another year and then breaks both his legs and shatters his dreams.

I'll bet you'll change your mind then.

## 6. Identifying players on penalties

**Brummond:** Everyone knows who committed the penalty, so of course it should

be announced. By identifying the player who is penalized for the infraction, it eliminates a lot of argument and discussion among referees, coaches, the media, and fans. When a player does well — scores a touchdown — his name comes across the PA system. It should be no different when he makes a mistake.

**Triplet:** The players want everyone to know who they are when they walk around campus, so it shouldn't be any different when they are called for their third-consecutive facemask.

oppose an extra game tacked on at the end of the year.

**Triplet:** This game should only take place when the top two teams in the conference didn't meet in the regular season. See: Ohio State and Iowa 2002.

Some like to say no news is good news. In this instance, not knowing what would have happened is more annoying than kids my age with green hair asking me for change 57 times a day in downtown Iowa City.

## 8. Gambling on college sports

**Brummond:** Good, an easy one. While gambling perhaps isn't the most ethical source of income, it's not hurting anyone involved. Most people, including student-athletes, can't read spreads or over-unders anyway.

I can't envision anything like the 1919 Black Sox scandal happening in college sports today. I'd even bet you.

**Triplet:** As long as the players aren't pulling a Pete Rose, I'm cool with it. Besides, where do you think Jason gets all that dough from? I can tell you it's not from the DI.

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## 7. Championship game for the Big Ten

**Brummond:** Conference title games are more overrated than a Mike Tyson pay-per-view.

In the Big Ten, for example, everyone plays all but two teams. In 2002, Iowa and Ohio State could have played to break a first-place tie in the conference. The same could happen to Michigan and Wisconsin this season. If a pair of squads go undefeated in league play, don't they both deserve a piece of the championship?

Currently, the Big Ten can't even hold a conference championship game. NCAA rules require a conference to have at least 12 teams to play an additional contest, and until that happens, don't get your panties in a bunch. Even then, most coaches in the conference

## WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

All times CST

- Indiana at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
- Houston at Toronto, 6 p.m.
- Milwaukee at Orlando, 6 p.m.
- Philadelphia at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
- Washington at Memphis, 7 p.m.
- Miami at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
- New York at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
- Dallas at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
- Sacramento at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
- Atlanta at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
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Illustration by Jen Stewart

**McCartan for Bush**

OK, I'll tell ya. I'm voting for Bush. Not for president, for the Heisman.

To me it's pretty easy. The Heisman Trophy should go to the best player in college football. Period. Not the quarterback of the best team, not a young running back that's vying for the "sexy vote," just the best player. And USC's do-it-all sophomore Reggie Bush is that guy, because he's that good.

He fits the wide receiver/running back/return-man mold that we haven't seen since the early '90s. Remember how Desmond Howard won the Heisman in 1991? And when Raghib "the Rocket" Ismael finished second in 1990? Bush in 2004? Depending on your party, it doesn't have a bad ring.

Here's why:

Bush scores more than the OC. He's second in the Pac Ten in touchdowns, with nine. He's one of only three Division 1-A players in the nation who has at least three touchdowns on the ground and through the air, and Bush is the only one of those three that plays in a major conference. The guy has even thrown for a touchdown.

"He's in a class by himself," Stanford coach Buddy Teevens told *USA Today*. Teevens saw how deadly Bush's all-purpose attack can be, as Bush totaled 240 all-purpose yards against the Cardinal. That's the stat you'll hear most in regards to Bush: all-purpose yards. They should be called Reggie Yards.

You thought your blender did it all. Ask Reggie: 100-yard rushing game this year? Done it. A 100-yard receiving game? Ditto. He has 1,104 Reggie Yards thus far (that's 184 a game). Put down your calculator, I did the math; he's on pace for 2,208 yards. Can you say game breaker?

It'll taste sweet, I'm sure, for Mr. Bush to get some individual credit, and earn himself the biggest "dubya" college football has to offer.

— by Ted McCartan

**Triplett for Leinart**

I'm not in such great shape these days. My arm throbs after a game of catch, and I get winded after climbing up the three flights of stairs to my apartment.

But if I somehow, for some reason, started at quarterback for an undefeated college football team, I would be in the Heisman race without any question (and without any talent).

OK, so maybe I'm exaggerating a bit.

But the quarterback is known as the leader of the team, no matter if every pass he throws is a touchdown or if he gets tossed to the ground every snap he takes.

I don't mean to take anything away from what Matt Leinart has done so far this season. I mean, the guy has led his USC Trojans to eight-straight victories, and without question in my mind, he'll lead them to a national championship.

He's definitely no Superman, but he just may be Heisman.

So I guess I'm not here to campaign as to why Leinart should win college football's most coveted award, I'm here to give the reason why he will win it.

Leinart has yet to toss for more than 300 yards in a game this year, but he's consistent. He does what it takes to win, and if he keeps that up, he'll win more than just games.

And because you have to follow the silly, but consistent, unwritten rule and automatically cross out Adrian Peterson and Reggie Bush from the list for being too young, Leinart is right at the top of the list.

So there are a few other quarterbacks in the same boat, but keep in mind that Leinart is doing this without having what would have been the best receiver in the country.

So if I can't vote Mike Williams for Heisman, I'll take the guy that will do just enough to get 'er done.

Jason White a close second.

Bush a distant third.

— by Brian Triplett

**Richards for Peterson**

He's a freshman. So what? AD 2004 is the ticket to run with.

If Adrian Peterson — nicknamed AD by his parents because he could play All Day — doesn't win the Heisman because he is a freshman, then don't give out the award anymore. The Heisman would officially be a joke if he doesn't win it, because he is far and away the best player in the country.

I love watching him play. He has unparalleled strength for a running back and has the speed and elusiveness of a cheetah. AD tied Emmitt Smith and Marshall Faulk as the fastest freshman running backs to gain 1,000 yards in a season, and he's already been dubbed the best freshman running back since Herschel Walker in 1980. That's an amazing company to keep.

AD has topped the 100-yard mark in every game this season. He saved his best for the biggest game, a 225-yard performance on national TV in the Sooners' 12-0 win in the Red River Shootout over Texas. Defenses are already starting to gear their attacks to stop the freshman. That is an amazing sign of respect for a kid who has only played seven collegiate games.

His stats cannot be overlooked. On the year, AD has 1,024 yards and seven touchdowns, and he is fourth in the nation in rushing yards. He is sixth in the nation in rushing yards per game, going for 146.14 a game. I don't see Bush on that list.

AD 2004 is more than just the hot new name everyone's talking about, as my opponent is claiming. He's more than just the best player on one of the best teams. He's the real deal, and if he doesn't win the Heisman Trophy because he's a freshman, then discontinue the award.

— by Nick Richards

**Brummond for White**

It's only happened once before — and that was 30 years ago — but it should happen again this winter.

Oklahoma quarterback Jason White deserves to repeat Ohio State running back Archie Griffin's feat: winning the Heisman Trophy for the second time during his career. The senior signal-caller from a small town in the Sooner State is tallying similar numbers this year from his 2003 campaign, and he's being even more efficient. He has an incredible 4-to-1 touchdown-to-interception ratio.

For the first time in his career, White has a solid rushing attack in running back Adrian Peterson, which has helped take the pressure off him. But arguing that the true freshman Peterson is the Sooners' MVP makes as much sense as getting a tattoo that covers your entire face (think Mike Tyson).

And sorry, but USC's Reggie Bush simply doesn't have the numbers — who cares about all-purpose yards?

Trojan quarterback Matt Leinart has almost identical stats to White, but he's left-handed. I've suffered from the same handicap for nearly 20 years. Trust me, it just doesn't work.

Not to forget that White still has games left against Nebraska and Baylor. The Cornhuskers gave up 70 points to pass-happy Texas Tech. Baylor lost to Iowa State — I don't need to say more than that.

It's obvious that White's best games are ahead of him, and the Sooners will run the table and go to the Big 12 and national championship games.

Sooners coach Bob Stoops recently said that White is having as good a year this season as his Heisman winning campaign in 2003.

White is the best player on the best team. You can't go wrong.

— by Jason Brummond

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Junior running back Marques Simmons carries the ball during on Oct. 2 against Michigan State. Simmons suffered an injury to his left ankle in the following game against Ohio State.

IOWA STATE

Hicks shows signs of promise

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Slowly but surely, Iowa State is finding it can move the football without throwing it.

True, the Cyclones can hardly be called an offensive juggernaut, but they at least are making strides in running the ball. The line is opening a few more holes, Stevie Hicks has topped 100 yards in two of the last three games, and freshman Jason Scales has provided an occasional spark. The result has been two-straight victories and almost a third.



Hicks running back

"We're getting a little better, but we've still got a long ways to go," coach Dan McCarney said Monday. "We're not bowling anybody over, there are no Outland [Trophy] candidates in our offensive line."

"We are proud of some improvement, but we've still got to do a better job."

Hicks ran for 110 yards in a 13-7 victory over Kansas on Oct. 30 and gained 108 in a 19-14 loss at Colorado on Oct. 16. The following week, Hicks and Scales combined for 103 yards while splitting time in a 26-25 win at Baylor.

As a team, Iowa State out-rushed both Colorado and Kansas. But the Cyclones had just 192 total yards against Kansas, and McCarney said numbers like that won't cut it in Saturday's home game with Nebraska.

"We're going to have to play better offensively," he said. "We've yet to put a game together in all three phases — offense, defense, and special teams. We have to do that to win this game."

"We can't go out there with one or two phases of our football team and expect to win."

A victory would bring an immediate reward for the Cyclones [4-4, 2-3 Big 12]. If they win, they'd be tied with Nebraska [5-3, 3-2] for first place in the Big 12 North.

With a 3-13 record against teams in the South, the North is taking some shots for being so weak. McCarney, for one, has grown weary of such talk.

"We've got our own world we live in to get our team ready to play and focused on our next opponent, but that stuff gets kind of old after awhile," he said.

"I have a lot of respect for all the coaches and teams in our division. It's just human nature to ball up a little bit when you hear that stuff."

Whatever the perception, McCarney is just grateful to have a shot at first place. At this time a year ago, the Cyclones were 2-6 and in the midst of a season-ending 10-game losing streak.

Deep in the year of the ligament

BY NICK RICHARDS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Add Champ Davis to the list of ACL Men.

Davis, a sophomore who will undergo surgery on Thursday, tore his ACL on Iowa's 23-13 win over Illinois on Oct. 30. He joins Jermelle Lewis, Albert Young, and Marcus Schoor as running backs going down with the same injury.

Joining Davis on the sideline for Iowa's 2:30 p.m. tilt with Purdue on Saturday will be fullback Aaron Mickens, who suffered a concussion and was motionless on the field against the Illini. He is expected to make a recovery, and he will likely play Nov. 13 against Minnesota. Marques Simmons, who injured his ankle Oct. 16 against Ohio State, also will not play this week, but like Mickens, he could possibly return for the Minnesota game. The injuries leave Damian Sims, Tom Busch, and Emmetsburg, Iowa, natives Sam Brownlee and Taylor Strube as the only healthy running backs on the team.

"We may have an Emmetsburg backfield at some point," Ferentz said. "Two of the guys who are healthy right now are from Emmetsburg. Thank goodness for Emmetsburg. You



Davis torn ACL



Mickens concussion



Simmons injured ankle



Ferentz head coach

throw in [Grant] Steen and [Bruce] Nelson on top of those two guys, and it's been pretty good to us."

The Hawkeyes will face a Boilermaker team in the midst of a three-game losing skid. Purdue has lost to nationally ranked opponents Wisconsin and Michigan, and it also lost on Oct. 30 to Northwestern on the road. The three losses have been by a combined eight points.

"Those guys are right there. They could easily be undefeated at this point," guard Brian Ferentz said.

"As far as them losing three-in-a-row, they've lost to some good competition. They've really been in the driver's seat in a lot of those games."

Part of the slide can be attributed to the inconsistent play of Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton, who was a Heisman Trophy candidate before his fumble

against Wisconsin on Oct. 16 provided the winning margin for the Badgers. Orton is listed as the starter, but he was forced to the sideline against the Wildcats. He is battling a hip injury and has been ineffective since the Boilermakers' 41-16 win at Notre Dame. Despite the injury, the Hawkeye defense expects him to play and is looking forward to the opportunity to face the Altoona, Iowa, native.

"It's going to be a fun game," defensive end Matt Roth said. "2:30, ESPN, and he's had a great year so far. He's coming back to Iowa, so hopefully, we can get after him, get him frustrated, throw some picks, and get some sacks."

Should Orton be forced from the game, Purdue will turn to sophomore Brandon Kirsch, who threw for 67 yards in last week's loss to the Wildcats. Kirsch played against Iowa in

the Hawkeyes' memorable 31-28 win in 2002, throwing for 163 yards and running for one touchdown.

"I don't know his [Orton's] medical status, but if there's any way he can play, he will play," Kirk Ferentz said. "We're talking about a guy who is a senior quarterback and an excellent team leader. The good news for them is that if for some reason he couldn't play, they've got a guy that had great success against us two years ago."

The Purdue defense has been the surprise. Except for giving up more than 500 yards to Notre Dame and 30 points to Illinois, the Boilermakers are allowing just 14.4 points per game, good for 11th in the country. Purdue lost seven defensive starters in to the NFL, but it has managed to remain one of the top-ranked units in the league.

"Its defense is very good," Brian Ferentz said.

"Its defense is tough, and that's to be expected of Purdue. Traditionally, it has had a good defense, and traditionally, we've struggled against its defense. That's obviously something we'll be thinking about during the week."

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ARTEST LEADS HOBBOLED PACERS

BY JON KRAWCZYNSKI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — When the Indiana Pacers lost their third starter because of injury, one player provided a calming influence.

"We'll be fine," he said. "I'll make sure of it."

That player was Ron Artest, so often a volatile and temperamental presence during his six years in the NBA.

Before the season, Artest changed his jersey number to 91 in tribute to enigmatic Dennis

Rodman, perhaps not exactly a sign he is growing wiser. The Pacers, however, are counting on just that.

"Ron Artest is our main guy right now. There is no question about that," Pacer coach Rick Carlisle said. "We're going to need him to lead on the floor; we're going to need him to play great; we're going to need him to make the other players on the floor better."

Artest will be a big factor early on for the Central Division champions, who were decimated

by injuries during preseason.

Guard Reggie Miller (broken hand), center Jeff Foster (hip surgery), and point guard Anthony Johnson (broken hand) are all expected to miss the first six to eight weeks of the season.

Forward Jonathan Bender (knee) hasn't played all preseason, and All-Star Jermaine O'Neal (foot) and rookie center David Harrison have played only sparingly with nagging injuries

that jeopardized their availability for today's opener at Cleveland.

"The thing that bothers me the most is these guys haven't been together as a team through most of the exhibition season," team President Larry Bird said.

The lack of cohesion will make it hard for the Pacers to repeat last season's 14-2 start, which propelled them to a team-record 61 wins during the regular season.

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# New Astro general manager has tough act to follow



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Houston Astro general manager Gerry Hunsicker (left) shakes hands with team owner Drayton McLane after announcing his resignation during a news conference Monday in Houston. Tim Purpura, Hunsicker's assistant and the team's director of player development, will succeed him immediately.

BY JOEL ANDERSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Tim Purpura has wanted to be a general manager for more than a decade. He never expected to get the job, at least not so soon and not in Houston.

When Gerry Hunsicker resigned as GM of the Houston Astros on Monday, Purpura immediately assumed the position vacated by the man who was the architect of five playoff teams in nine years.

Purpura worked under Hunsicker in each of those seasons, never guessing that his boss would leave after one of the most successful stretches in franchise history.

"I have very large shoes to fill," said Purpura, who was Hunsicker's assistant and the team's director of player development. "Realistically, I thought I'd have to go somewhere else to have this kind of opportunity."

Hunsicker, 53, resigned less than two weeks after the team came within one win of reaching the World Series for the first time.



David J. Phillip/Associated Press  
New Astro general manager Tim Purpura speaks during a news conference Monday in Houston.

He plans to remain with the Astros as an adviser through next season. "I will look with pride at what we have accomplished," Hunsicker said.

"We almost got there, and I know we are going to get there real soon."

Hunsicker came to the Astros in 1995 from the New York Mets, where he was the No. 2 person in baseball operations. He previously worked with the Astros as traveling secretary, minor-league pitching coach, scout, and assistant to the general manager.

During his tenure, Hunsicker earned acclaim for consistently keeping the Astros competitive despite budget constraints in a medium-sized market.

Hunsicker's clubs won four NL Central Division titles and finished second three times, including this past season. He might have done his best job this year, signing Andy Pettitte away from the New York Yankees and luring another Yankee starter, Roger Clemens, out of retirement to join his buddy.

When the Astros went into a midseason slump, Hunsicker swung a trade for All-Star center fielder Carlos Beltran and fired manager Jimmy Williams.

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**ROOMMATE WANTED**

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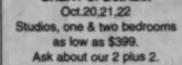
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**SCOTSDALE APARTMENTS** in Coralville has a two bedroom sublet available immediately. \$620 includes water and garbage. 870 sq. ft., 1-1/2 bathrooms, laundry on-site and off-street parking. Call (319)351-1777.

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**TWO** bedroom available January 1. Close to campus. \$790/month including utilities. Parking space included. W/D on-site. (515)778-9122.

**TWO** bedroom basement apartment. \$650/month, utilities included. Close to downtown. Laundry on-site. (319)330-7081.

**TWO** bedroom basement apartment. 14 N. Johnson St. \$650/month, utilities paid. (319)330-7081.

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**\$500-\$550.** HW paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

**TWO** bedroom excellent. Very close to UIHC, medical and dental schools. Parking. W/D. \$585/month. Call (319)621-1245.

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**TWO** bedroom, C/A, three blocks from downtown on Dodge St. \$580/ month plus utilities. (319)330-2503.

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# DAILY BREAK

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## calendar

- Faculty and Staff Health Fair, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Field House.
- DeGowin Blood Center Blood Drive, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Field House Main Deck.
- Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon, "Buenos Aires and Its Literature," Victoria Caceres, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

- International Writing Program Panel Discussion, "Images of America," 3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- Tow Seminar, "The Job Ladder," George Neumann, economics, 3:30 p.m., S207 Pappajohn Business Building.
- Semester in South India Study Abroad

- Program Informational Meeting, 4 p.m., 28 International Center.
- Council for International Visitors to Iowa Cities, 19th-Annual Meeting and Reception, 5:30 p.m., International Center Lounge.
- James Galvin & Elizabeth McCracken, poetry and fiction, 8 p.m., 101 Biology Building East.

## WAYS TO COPE WITH POST-ELECTION LETDOWN

- by Josh Bald
- A beer and some aspirin helps take the edge off in the morning.
- Put on red shirt, ask people if they're registered to vote.
- Turn your roommate's comment on the quality of Hillcrest dining into a debate on capping malpractice claims.
- Instead of ending conversations with "goodbye" or "later," say "I'm [your name], and I approved this message."

## quote of the day

**"I don't feel at all like a flip-flopper. I get called Mr. Bipartisan."**

— Kerry Bush of Upper Burrell Township, Pa. His neighbor is named John George. (No, really.)

## horoscopes

Wednesday, November 3, 2004  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** The more you battle with others, the worse things will get. Refuse to let anyone or anything get to you. Take care of your health.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Look to an old comrade, and you will discover the truth. This person will put you in touch with someone who will influence your future. Good changes are about to take place.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Consider a career move. Don't limit yourself by thinking you aren't capable of doing something different. Believe it, and you can become it.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Emotions will be close to the surface today. Try to deal with personal matters diplomatically. Not everyone will understand your reason for your actions.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You will have plenty to think about today. Someone will try to hold you back from doing what you believe is right. Do your research, and make your own mind up.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Take a moment, and restructure your day. Work alongside others to complete something that is important or that will benefit people in need.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You may be the victim of gossip. Keep your personal business to yourself. Situations will get blown out of proportion. Protect yourself.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You can do plenty to ensure that you get ahead today. Focus on dealing with the people that you know will be in your corner. Once you get your allies in place, success will follow.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Added responsibilities will surface. Take care of pressing issues that deal with health, finance, or legal dealings. Someone may be a burden.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't get into a heated discussion with a partner. Protect your interests, but if you are the least bit close-minded, you can expect to be challenged.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** The better you get along with the people you have to do business with, the more success you will have. Diplomacy and integrity should lead the way. Creative ideas will develop.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Social events will turn out better than anticipated. Love and romance will be yours if you are affectionate and straightforward.

## news you need to know

**Nov. 9** — Last day for graduate students to drop individual-length courses or withdraw entire registration, 4:30 p.m.  
**Nov. 11** — First deposit of theses due at Graduate College

## happy birthday to ...

Wish your friends a happy birthday. E-mail their names, ages, and dates of birth to [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu) at least two days in advance.

## PATV schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Four Iowans Who Fed the World
- 1 p.m. Grape Juice & Bagels with Mr. Newell
- 1:35 Return Home
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 Radio
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 Power of Victory
- 6 Riptop Sports! Live
- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 PATV Reserved: Premieres
- 9 The Cousin Arnold Show Live
- 10 Nation's Worship Center
- 11 Maneater III
- 11:30 The Lyle Style Show
- Midnight Cold & Grey

## UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Marvin Bell
- 4 "Live from Prairie Lights," Victoria Brown
- 5 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House"
- 5:30 "Live from Prairie Lights," Thisbe Nissen
- 6:30 "Live from Prairie Lights," Yiyun Li
- 7:30 "Live from Prairie Lights," Mary Ellen Stefaniak
- 8:30 "Live from Prairie Lights," Iowa Review
- 9:30 "Live from Prairie Lights," Marvin Bell
- 10:30 "Live from Prairie Lights," Victoria Brown
- 11:30 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House"

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com).

### Little University

1. What revolutionary's wrist-watch did Felix "Ayatollah of the Contras" Rodriguez wear as a trophy?

2. What reclusive author was 53 when he dallied with 18-year-old Joyce Manyard, according to her 1998 tell-all, *At Home in the World*?

3. What pitcher became the first Cuban defector to play in the big leagues, in 1991?

4. What ranch outside Dallas allows diners to chow down at Miss Ellie's Deli?

5. What nation's subway riders were subjected to deadly sarin gas by a cult group in the 1990's?

Answers: 1. Che Guevara's 2. J.D. Salinger 3. Rene Arocha 4. Southfork Ranch 5. Japan's

- Buy 300 maps of the United States. Color them red and blue until your hands cramp up.
- Set a timer for four years. Wait until it rings. Get all excited. Vote. Repeat.
- Write a thank-you letter to the artist from Inktoberfest who tattooed "Voting Rules" on your face.
- Start your Christmas shopping. It's what Jesus would do.
- Use leftover campaign stickers to spell out cuss words on construction walls all over campus.
- Get back to reading up on real news, such as Ashlee Simpson being exposed for the talentless hack that she is.
- Think of better excuse for missing work last night than election fever.
- Join Dance Marathon — it's fun and rewarding, and you'll be dancing for joy while our country is slowing crumbling from the inside out!

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams

**BOTTLENECK BILL**  
PERHAPS YOU'RE WONDERING WHY I HAVEN'T ANSWERED YOUR E-MAILS.

**MY PHILOSOPHY IS THAT ANYTHING IS WORTH DELAYING.**

**PLUS YOU LOOK LIKE THAT. LIKE WHAT?**

## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEV

**YES!**

**THE LONG, TEDIOUS NIGHTMARE IS OVER!!**

**CHA-CHA-CHA! WHOOP-DEE-DEE! DOOP-TIE-DOO!!**

**MUST WE GO THROUGH THIS EVERY TIME YOU FINISH YOUR HOMEWORK?**

**HEY, CARPE DIEM, PADDY.**

**WOO! HOO!**

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**I KNOW IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THERE WERE ONCE A TIME WHEN A POLITICIAN WOULD PUT THE COUNTRY FIRST...**

**BUT WHEN EISENHOWER URGED NIXON TO CHALLENGE THE SUSPECT ELECTION RESULTS IN '60, HE REFUSED TO PUT THE NATION THROUGH IT. NIXON SHOWED A LOT OF CLASS.**

**DID I JUST SAY THAT?**

**WHAT A DIFFERENCE A HALF-CENTURY MAKES.**

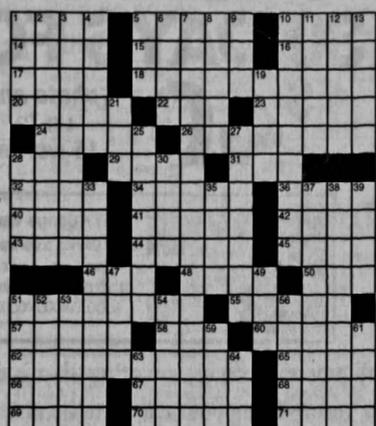
## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0922

- ACROSS**
- 1 Code word for "A"
  - 5 Jostle
  - 10 Mockery
  - 14 Blackens
  - 15 Model Gabrielle
  - 16 "Unimaginable as \_\_\_ in Heav'n": Milton
  - 17 Understood
  - 18 Popular 80's-'90's TV sitcom
  - 20 "Let's Make \_\_\_"
  - 22 Elton John, e.g.
  - 23 Clarinetist Shaw
  - 24 \_\_\_ the world
  - 26 A different approach
  - 28 Slalom course move
  - 29 William who has a state named after him
  - 31 Slippery sort
  - 32 Lulu
  - 34 Shakes up
  - 36 In case that's true
  - 40 Clin of "Hollywood Homicide," 2003
  - 41 Charge
  - 42 "\_\_\_ and Lovers" (D. H. Lawrence book)
  - 43 Italian wine-growing region
  - 44 1973 #1 Rolling Stones hit
  - 45 Chisel or gouge
  - 46 Big maker of A.T.M.'s
  - 48 Yes \_\_\_
  - 50 Cube root of eight
  - 51 Monkey business
  - 55 Blown snow
  - 57 Midwest home of ConAgra
  - 58 Corp. money head
  - 60 Holy \_\_\_
  - 62 Tumbler

- DOWN**
- 1 Aeolian island
  - 2 Hidden dangers
  - 3 Player without a contract
  - 4 Dam on the Nile
  - 5 Suffix with east
  - 6 Island rings
  - 7 September equinox, and a hint to the starts of 18- & 62-Across and 2-, 3-, 10-, 33-, 37- & 38-Down
  - 8 Yellow shade
  - 9 Dewy
  - 10 Place for a select group
  - 11 High-class, as a restaurant
  - 12 Take \_\_\_ (travel)
  - 13 Allots, with "out"
  - 18 Lawyer's undertaking
  - 21 Cut (off)
  - 25 Maserati competitor
  - 27 London theater district
  - 65 Halo
  - 66 Newsman Seavard
  - 67 Sauce with jalapeño
  - 68 Any of the Phillies, e.g.
  - 69 Winter Olympics venue
  - 70 Oversized volume
  - 71 "Heartache" (Bonnie Tyler hit)



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

COMA YBILL BLAB  
ADAM OLLIE LOSE  
TINALOUISE ANTE  
SEX OTRA IDEAS  
BOBBDENVER  
BOOHOO RIIS  
ELIA CEASE BAA  
GILLIGANSTISLAND  
SOY MARGE OLDE  
MART PANDAS  
JIMBACKUS  
FAUNS LESE AAA  
TINTIN ALANHALEJR  
YACO HORDE ARAY  
STEW STOOD DORY

- 47 Blacken
- 49 Assn.
- 51 Lawn Boy product
- 52 Japanese porcelain
- 53 Audited, with "on"
- 54 Conspicuous success
- 56 Shiraz native
- 59 Greek peak
- 61 Boris Pasternak heroine
- 63 Fed. construction overseer
- 64 Airline to 39-Down

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