

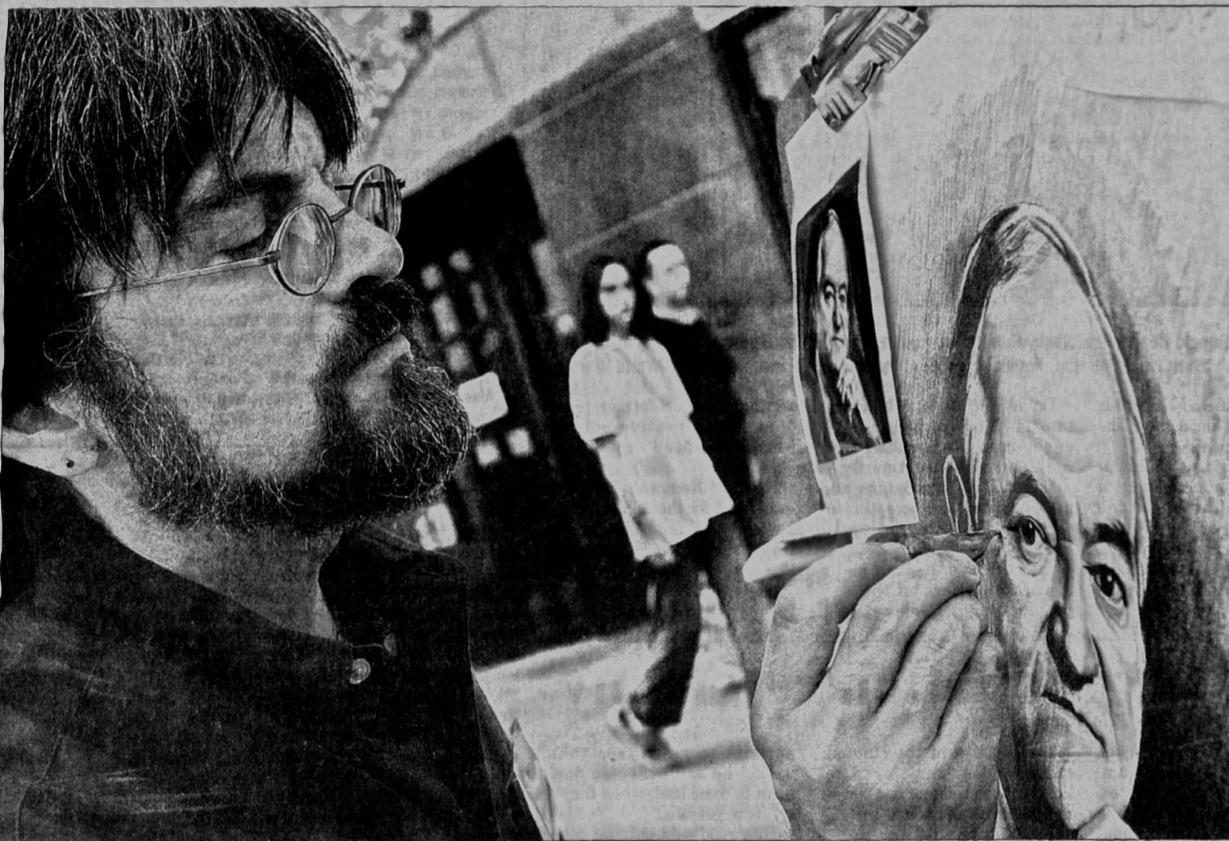
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Town gets festive with the arts



Gary Zahradka adds detail to one of his many charcoal illustrations as pedestrians walk by on June 5 during the 16th Annual Iowa Arts Festival. Zahradka traveled to Iowa City from St. Paul in order to participate in the festival. He has been drawing for a year and half and is completely self-taught.



Reed Saxon/Associated Press
A photo of former President Ronald Reagan is placed alongside flags, flowers, and messages at the funeral home where Reagan's body lies in Santa Monica, Calif., Sunday. Reagan died on June 5 at the age of 93.

Death of Reagan provokes tributes

BY RENE SANCHEZ
WASHINGTON POST

LOS ANGELES — Amid national mourning and global tributes, the family of Ronald Reagan detailed on Sunday weeklong memorial plans for the former president that will include public services in Washington and California.

Reaction to Reagan's death on June 5 after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease continued to reverberate around the world Sunday and set into motion meticulous preparations for the first state funeral in more than 30 years. The solemn event will require enormous security as scores of world leaders and thousands of mourners arrive in the city.

Reagan, 93, died at his home here with his wife, Nancy Reagan, and two of his children beside him. He had spent a decade out of public view, afflicted with a disease that had destroyed his memory and cognizance.

Since his passing, an outpouring of affection and respect for the former two-term president has spread from small towns to world capitals, although some Middle East leaders were critical.

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Man charged in homicide

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City police charged a homeless man on June 4 in the March 10 death of another homeless man.

Stephen Lawrence Moore, 34, is accused of beating John Andrew Stewart, 32, to death under the bridge over Ralston Creek in the 500 block of South Gilbert Street.

According to statements Moore allegedly made to an unidentified witness prior to the attack, he was planning to take Stewart under the bridge to "beat his ass." Moore allegedly beat Stewart around the head and continued to strike him as he lay unprotected on the ground.

The state medical examiner's office determined that Stewart died from "blunt force injuries to the head and acute intoxication."

The premeditated nature of the alleged crime qualifies it as a first-degree offense, authorities said.

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Arts Festival turns sweet 16 years old

BY NICOLE BRUNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Live music, eclectic artists, a variety of culinary styles, and a giant metal spider crowded the streets of downtown Iowa City over the weekend during the 16th Annual Iowa Arts Festival.

"This is one of the pieces I like to bring that has some shock value," said Dale Merrill, the sculptor of the spider, which drew a lot of attention. "If I could get a dollar for every smile, I wouldn't have to bring anything else."

More than 100 local and regional artists sold their work during the ArtFair, which featured pottery, drawings, paintings, metal work, and jewelry.

Robert Nordstrom, a self-taught artist and bronzesmith from Faribault, Minn., displayed rings that he made using a torch and wire and sculpting directly from molten metal.

"It looks like flowing molten lava while I'm working with it," he said.

On the night of June 5, lawn chairs covered Dubuque Street as a large crowd gathered to hear the music of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, whose music could be heard throughout downtown.

"The fact that they're doing our festival is remarkable," said Iowa City resident Lesa Key.

Guitar music, laughter, and children singing about animal friends and chocolate cake could be heard from the Family Stage, where Chicago children's artist Ralph Covert performed.

In the Global Village, children traveled with their passports, learning about the cultures of Canada, Germany, Mexico, Sudan, and Australia while creating an art project at each country.

An orange-haired clown with a painted face captured the attention of youngsters on Sunday as various



Members of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band jam before a crowd of local fans on June 5 in downtown Iowa City as a part of the entertainment during the 16th Annual Iowa Arts Festival.

Children's Day and Art City activities filled the Pedestrian Mall. The Iowa City Public Library created a fun-filled day to start the summer reading program with a sculpture garden of dinosaurs, a house of music, and cookie decorating.

"It's a good way to kick off the summer, get kids reading, and celebrate the arts," said Debb Green, the Children's Service coordinator.

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Jail, land use highlight supervisor campaign

BY WILLIAM MIKESSELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Providing alternatives for jail overcrowding, permitting land development in the North Corridor, and balancing the budget are among the most significant issues for the seven candidates vying for three open seats on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

Voters will choose from the field, which consists of Mike O'Donnell, John Schneider, Rod Sullivan, Rick Dvorak, James Knapp, and incumbents Pat Harney and Terrance Neuzil.

Current supervisors said they hope the elected candidates will continue to advance the past agenda.

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Profiles of the seven candidates vying for a seat on the board
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Supervisor Mike Lehman said the board will face the challenge of offering alternatives to the overcrowded Johnson County Jail. In 2002, a bond issue failed, halting plans to build a new jail.

Because nearly half of the county's general levy is spent to run the jail and transport prisoners to Linn County, the next board will have to

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"Whoever is elected will continue to put in place what was done with strategic planning," said Supervisor Sally Stutsman.

Very dry times ahead for Airliner, Union, Fitzzy's

BY JIM BUTTS
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the clock struck 10 p.m. Sunday at the Airliner, there was one last call for alcohol — not just for the night, but for the entire summer.

The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., lost its liquor license Sunday for 90 days, joining a growing list of downtown bars with revoked licenses including the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., and Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St. The Airliner's suspension comes after the bar was issued three separate violations for serving people under the age of 21.

One more violation in the next 15 months, and the establishment, which will stay open during the suspension, will have its liquor license

Iowa City area bars with two or more violations for serving minors	
Establishment	# of Violations
Union Bar	4
The Airliner	3
Fitzpatrick's	3
Sheraton	3
Studio 13	3
Vito's	3
Mondo's	2
One-Eyed Jakes	2
The Vine Tavern and Eatery	2

Source: DI research RC/DI

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WEATHER



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ENERGY-CURTAILMENT

The UI Facilities Services Group wishes to remind the university community that, with the approach of summer, the UI may be forced to order electrical-curtailment periods. These generally occur in the mid-afternoon to early evening of hot summer days, when demand for electricity is at a peak. Usually, MidAmerican Energy gives the UI a day's warning, but a curtailment can occur with as little as two hours' notice.



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NEWS

Recalling Reagan at the Hamburg

BY AMY JESSE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Steve Fugate, the general manager of Hamburg Inn No. 2, will always remember Ronald Reagan as the man who exercised his presidential power by eating dessert first — apple pie à la mode to be exact.

Iowa City residents mourned the loss of the former president after he died of pneumonia in his Los Angeles home on June 5. Reagan, 93, had battled Alzheimer's for more than 10 years.

Reagan made an unexpected visit to Hamburg Inn, 214 N. Linn St., in August 1992 while he was in the area for a dedication at the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library in West Branch. Fugate said the former president, accompanied by Secret Service agents, had to wait for a table because the restaurant was full.

When asked what he wanted for dinner, Reagan replied, "I'm a good home-cookin' fan." He ate meat loaf for his second course, Fugate said.

A booth in the Hamburg Inn was named after the former president because his visit was "neato." He was a "really nice man," Fugate said.

UI junior Kimberly Fierce, the chairwoman of the UI College Republicans, remembers the 40th president not for his dining habits but for his years as commander in chief and his grace during the last years of life.



Then-President Ronald Reagan and Nancy Reagan peer out of a World War II bunker in this June 6, 1984, photo during his visit to Pointe du Hoc, France, the site of the Normandy invasion during World War II.

"He will be remembered for his leadership, class, and dignity," she said. "He is an American icon."

She said his strong character and noble presence made him a great representative of the Republican Party.

"It says a lot about him that young Republicans today are still wearing Ronald Reagan buttons," she said.

David Redlawsk, a UI assistant professor of political science, said Reagan will be remembered as an optimist.

"He ran his campaigns and presidency with broad optimism and a 'can do' American attitude," Redlawsk said.

In the 1990s, Reagan had a significant effect on the way people thought, Redlawsk said,

adding that the former president's conservative policies were accepted by many Americans.

He said Reagan's legacy is recognized for the collapse of the Soviet Union and moving the United States into the post-Cold War era.

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UI to cut summer graduation ceremony

BY NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI students graduating this summer will be the last group to celebrate commencement because the provost has decided to abolish the summer ceremony.

Starting with the graduating class of 2005, students who finish their course work during the summer will be limited to participating in the spring or winter ceremonies.

The decision was prompted by budget cuts and decreasing student participation in the summer ceremony, a university official said.

"The summer ceremony has had a decline in terms of numbers participating and an increase in cost; it seemed like the sensible thing to do," said Patricia Cain, the special assistant to the provost.

Eliminating the ceremony would save the university \$8,000 to \$10,000 per year, she said.

UI Registrar Larry Lockwood said the number of participants in summer graduation ceremonies has been dropping for a number of years. Last year, 315 graduate and undergraduate students participated in the summer ceremony, a decrease of 45 over the past two years.

Lockwood said the summer ceremony has become less popular because students don't want to have to come back at the end of the summer.

"Lots of undergraduate students don't attend the summer ceremony because they can take a three-week course, get out of their lease on May 31, and leave on June 1," said Lockwood.

The decision has provoked some criticism. UI senior Isaac Melton said it's important for him to get his diploma and be finished when he walks across the stage.

"The ceremony is a big deal for students but mostly for their

parents to get to see them walk," he said. "People don't want to come back when they're trying to get jobs."

Lockwood said only six other institutions have a summer graduation ceremony. He added that the UI is part of a minority of universities in the nation that have both May and December graduation ceremonies.

It is unlikely that the UI will cut the December ceremony, he said. "It would have to be an extraordinary situation because such a large number of students graduate then," he said.

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Slot machines becoming the rage in Iowa casinos

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Patrons of Iowa casinos are banking on luck by putting more money each year into well-lit computers that gobble it up or spit it out.

The slot machine has become an increasingly dominant force in Iowa gambling, making up 96 percent of the money wagered in 13 Iowa casinos and racetracks in 2003.

The number of table games has decreased, and the number of

slot machines has increased, in each of the last five years in Iowa.

"Where there is a limited amount of floor space, the trend is to take tables off and replace them with slot machines," said Jack Ketterer, the administrator for the Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission.

Patrons pumped nearly \$14 billion in slot machines at the non-American Indian casinos in Iowa last year, including \$2.6 billion into slot machines at Prairie Meadows Racetrack and

Casino in Altoona alone. That's up from \$10.2 billion in 1997.

Prairie Meadows will also ask the gaming commission on Thursday for permission to add 500 more slot machines. The casino, which already has 1,500 slots, keeps 5.86 cents of every dollar pumped into a slot machine.

Gambling industry officials say the slot machine, once known as the "one-armed bandit," is a technological wonder that keeps people gambling. They are moving faster and faster.

Slots at Prairie Meadows take a penny or \$100, feature TV stars or old lucky seven reels, and make one spin or have a dozen options, bonuses and multistate jackpots.

"The machines we had just four years ago are obsolete," said Ann Atkin, director of casino operations at Prairie Meadows. "The technology is so slow patrons won't play them. They are so used to playing the faster ones; they don't want to wait."

CITY

Gunshots reported near Broadway

Gunfire in the area of 1926 Broadway damaged an apartment window and a nearby vehicle early Sunday morning, police said.

Iowa City police first responded to complaints of gunshots in the

at 1 a.m. Sunday. At the time, officers did not locate any suspects, victims, or damage to property.

At 7 a.m., police arrived at 1926 Broadway Apt. B after receiving reports of gunshot damage to an apartment window and vehicle window.

An investigation confirmed that damage to the apartment window and

to a rear window of a vehicle in the area was sustained from gunshots.

Although the apartment's residents were sleeping in the room with the damaged window at the time, no one was injured.

In April, police charged a local man with terrorism after the man allegedly fired about six gunshots in the

Broadway area. The man was also charged with going armed with intent and possession of firearms as a felon. No one was hurt during the incident.

Police are still investigating the incident Sunday. Anyone with information is asked to contact the police at 356-5275.

— by Jessica Seveska

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Candidates for supervisor stress experience



Dvorak

Rick Dvorak hopes his 32 years of experience in government will set him apart from the other candidates in his bid for Johnson County supervisor.

Dvorak, who serves as the county's director of planning and zoning, said his occupation has given him the background and experience he needs to be successful.

"I'm looking for a different challenge," he said. "This would be the next step."

Dvorak said he enjoys Johnson County and its residents, which is why he wants to become a supervisor.

The 54-year-old said one of his biggest concerns is the land-use plan, which he would like to see updated. He said he would begin by obtaining public input and then "revisit" current policies. He also wants the Amish community in southwestern Johnson County to benefit from its surrounding community as much as possible.

Despite a steady county economy right now, he will concentrate on the budget, which should be a concern for the future. If the budget suffers, he said, the supervisors will have to revise current policies.

He said the main issue that sets him apart from the other candidates is his experience, which is something that "no one else can offer."

— by Jessica Seveska



Harney

Pat Harney, who is seeking re-election to the Board of Supervisors, is no stranger to Johnson County.

Born and raised on a farm outside Iowa City, the 61-year-old served on the police force for 33 years before being elected to the board in January 2001.

In addition to land use, development, and jail overcrowding, Harney cites the budget as the most important issue in the upcoming election for the supervisors.

"Everything we do is based on our budget," he said. Harney referred to managing the massive budget cuts for fiscal 2005 as his biggest achievement as a supervisor.

The former UI student said in a REALTORS online survey that "providing utilities and services as well as providing proper infrastructure and roads" is vital to new development in Johnson County.

"I would like to see the area along Rapid Creek Road opened up for more [residential] development," he said in the survey.

Although he has helped with countless decisions for the county, such as making appointments to non-elective county offices and approving budget proposals during his three and a half years as a supervisor, Harney feels it is essential to carefully review each issue that comes in front of him.

"I want to do what is best for the majority of Johnson County," he said.

— by Traci Finch



Knapp

Humanitarian issues and fiscal responsibility are at the forefront of James Knapp's platform in his campaign to join the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

"We need to take care of our seniors, our homeless people, even make sure the prisoners in our jail are not overcrowded," he said.

Funding for such measures would come from increased fiscal responsibility, he said. Knapp mentioned that a low-cost expansion of the Johnson County Jail could save the county approximately \$400,000 annually on overcrowding.

The former business consultant and accountant said he is organizing a taekwon do club and marching drum corps for homeless children in the county; if elected, he pledges to donate 5 percent of his salary to help fund these groups.

Knapp, who considers himself an underdog in the election, said he has not put any signs up around the county or collected campaign contributions because he does not "want to be beholden" to any special interest groups.

The 63-year-old father of two also promoted more involvement with faculty and students at the UI, calling the university "the most unimpaired asset in the county."

— by Jim Butts



Neuzil

In his bid for re-election, incumbent Johnson County Board of Supervisors Chairman Terrence Neuzil is emphasizing his past leadership in outlining long-term county development plans.

"With the county's population projected to double in 25 years, we need processes to manage growth," he said. He said he spearheaded efforts to create strategic and economic-development plans in addition to campus, farm, and capital-projects plans.

Neuzil, 34, also asserted that there was insufficient planning for the North Corridor road plan, leading him to vote against it.

"I am not for 55 mph roads," he said. "I envision 35 mph with trails for bikers and joggers. I am waiting for someone to show me how it can be done."

Addressing jail overcrowding, he said a new facility is not realistic.

"I want to look to treatment and other alternatives before pursuing bricks and mortar," he said.

Should he be re-elected, Neuzil, a part-time business manager and news anchor for KCJJ radio, has three main priorities: implementing his strategic plans, creating a more open and accessible government, and encouraging inter-governmental cooperation.

— by Nate Green



O'Donnell

Mike O'Donnell brings his two-term experience as Iowa City City Councilor to the table in his bid for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

"As you near the end of your second term, you ask yourself if you want to run for the third," O'Donnell told the *DI* in January. "I feel that it is the right time to extend my service to the county level."

The City High and Muscatine Community College alumnus has been an active member of the community as a former Coralville volunteer firefighter and T-ball coach. He has been a city councilor since January 1998, and he works in sales at Graphic Printing & Design, 939 Maiden Lane.

His fellow councilors described him as easy going and personable.

"A sense of humor and a sense of respect is important, and I think Mike [O'Donnell] has those characteristics," said Councilor Bob Elliott. "Mike is very much a very consistent person, and very much a modest person, and very much a reasonable person."

He and O'Donnell share a philosophy that government ordinances should not be too strict and inhibiting, Elliott said.

If elected to the board of supervisors, O'Donnell would be forced to step down from his position as city councilor. Elliott said he would be disappointed if O'Donnell left the council.

"I think our council would be lesser for it," he said.

— by William Mikesell



Schneider

Johnson County supervisor candidate John F. Schneider's platform is simple — people first.

Inspired by his father's work on the Washington County Board of Supervisors, Schneider, 50, wants to follow his father's example by helping the disabled, mentally ill, and elderly.

The farmer and truck driver has focused his campaign on two issues: human services and county growth. He supports an apartment complex for the mentally ill, who constitute a large percentage of the homeless population in Johnson County.

"[These people] need their freedoms, but they also need structure," he said. "It will be a good thing for the county."

The second issue he is focusing on is adapting the county's infrastructure to deal with population growth.

"We're looking in the next 20 years to double the population," he said, adding that a new road needs to be constructed to accommodate growth in northern Johnson County but in an environmentally safe manner.

Schneider also believes that Johnson County may need a new jail.

"We may have to look to the state Legislature for help," he said.

But he also suggested some alternatives to building a new jail, such as community service for inmates.

— by Lindsey Ignace



Sullivan

Johnson County supervisor candidate Rod Sullivan believes he would work from the ground up to achieve a better quality of life for county residents.

Sullivan, 37, said he would bring more than 15 years experience in health and human services to the board, a benefit to a county that spends one-third of its budget in those areas.

Improving health and human services would be more effective than costly measures such as building a new jail, he said.

Sullivan, a stay-at-home father, advocates preventative and rehabilitative measures to ease jail overcrowding. He said he supports working with the Iowa City School District's Empowerment Board for at-risk students, and a "mental-health diversion" that would provide treatment to the mentally ill in the Johnson County Jail, who make up nearly 30 percent of the population.

In addition, he wants to extend Iowa City's human-rights ordinance to all of Johnson County. He said broadening the reach of nondiscriminatory practices would allow residents to be "comfortable" moving to any part of the county.

He hopes to create a more open and accessible county government by broadcasting meetings on AM radio and making the county's website and phone system more inviting.

— by Po Li Loo

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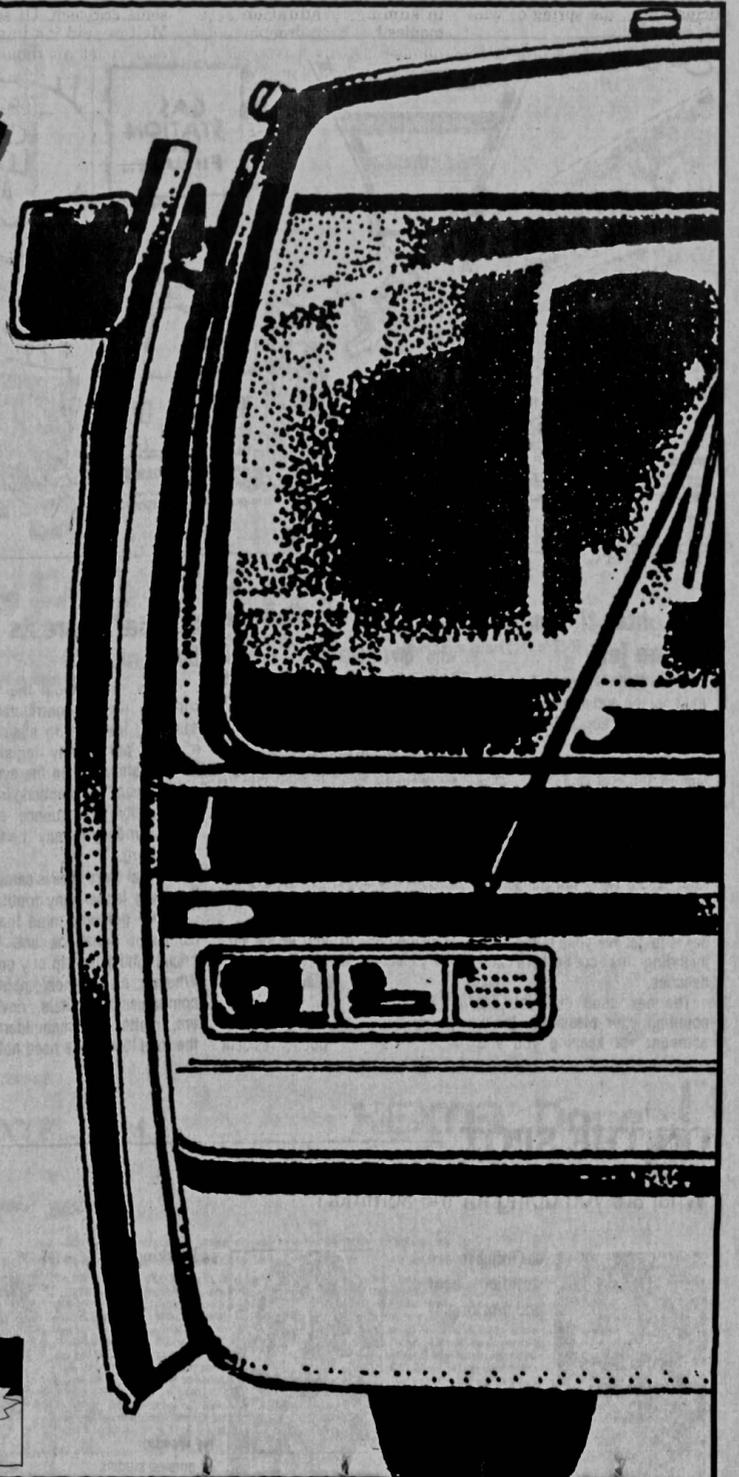
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Starting anew, but not in neutral

There are some new faces behind the *Daily Iowan* Opinions Page. The end of the spring semester this year brought with it a period of major transition for the Editorial Board. Both editors, Calvin Hennick and Jesse Helling, graduated and are now on their way to bigger (and better?) places. John Molseed, our most experienced and ambitious writer on the board, will soon follow them, but we're lucky that he will remain for the duration of the summer session. Traci Finch, our youngest member, who always brought fresh perspectives to our meetings and to her editorials and columns, made a shift to the Metro section of the paper but is likely to return to the Opinions staff in the future. Finally, after working with the Editorial Board since January, the duties of the Opinions editor — a position that is no longer complemented by an assistant — have been passed on to me.

I've learned quite a bit in the five short months since becoming part of this operation — tips that will make it slightly easier to fill the spot that Calvin held for a year and tips that I hope will continue to make this section of the paper a good one while providing general guidelines for what it should look like. There are a few specifics about the Opinions section that, as a new editor, I can tell our readers upfront.

One is that we will not write about ourselves unless a particular situation deems it appropriate or necessary. This is something I told the board members at our first meeting last week and something that Calvin told me all of last semester. It may seem rather ironic, then, that this first piece does just that. But this will be a rare exception to the rule. Generally, it's not interesting or worthwhile to read about the personal lives or experiences of others unless it deals with a topic that readers care about, which usually is not

the case. We will not tell our audience about our lives. We'll tell our audience about important issues in the news and what we think of them.

Second, we will not be neutral. The most common complaint I hear about the *DI* as a publication is that it is too liberal and overlooks the conservative perspective — that we should be more moderate in our viewpoints. While we do not seek to overlook anyone's perspective, we also do not seek to agree with everyone. Our views are not exclusively liberal — while we disagree with many of President Bush's policies, we also do not endorse John Kerry on everything. Rather, our views are built upon rational and informed arguments. There is a reason that this is called the Opinions page. If we were to take an impartial stance on every controversy, there would be no reason to have the page.

And finally, on that note, we will not discount the views of those who disagree with us. Contrary to the beliefs of some, readers do not have to be liberals to have a letter to the editor printed on this page. We encourage a diversity of opinions, while explaining the nature of our own.

There will be a wealth of news items to discuss in the upcoming weeks and months. Will the issue of a 21-ordinance resurface at City Hall? How should the university continue to deal with an ongoing budget crunch? And what results will that all-important first Tuesday in November hold for our nation?

The coming year should be an interesting one. Stay tuned — the best is yet to come.

Pete Warski, now a UI senior, is the Opinions editor for the 2004-05 school year.

Mudbugs and culture

Donning shorts and T-shirt while munching on cotton candy, 14-year-old Sarah Jayde Williams looked like any other youngster attending the Amanna Colonies' annual Cajun festival. However, this Louisiana teenager is keeping more than a century of tradition alive — I thought I had it rough as a teenager. Williams is a Cajun fiddler, and she joins her Louisiana Hall of Fame grandfather and her uncle on stage for a three-generation traditional Louisiana fiddling performance.



JOHN MOLSEED

Her grandfather, Hadley J. Castille, is a charismatic portrait of what the country embraces as Cajun. He draws the audience in with personal anecdotes, making his performance seem less like a concert than a friendly get-together on a porch on sultry a Louisiana evening.

He taught his granddaughter the Cajun French lyrics to songs he learned as teenager the same way he learned them — phonetically.

Although festivals that offer boiled crayfish (mud bugs) and Louisiana fiddling groups have spread far and wide enough to reach Iowa, the Cajun culture is disappearing. When William's grandfather was born, approximately 85 percent of Cajuns spoke French as their primary language. After the Louisiana Legislature banned the use of French in state public schools — and radio and television invaded the bayou — fewer than 9 percent of those born between 1976 and 1980 use French as their first language. Fewer than a third of present-day Cajuns speak French as their primary language.

As a result, effort is being made to preserve the Cajun culture. Louisiana groups are stressing bilingual education programs called "French Immersion" for Cajun school children. However, teaching an American student French doth not a Cajun make. Preserving a culture is about as easy and productive as trying to preserve the weather.

The French Cajuns speak is a dialect born from a blend of 19th-century French, Acadian French, Creole French, English, and influences from American Indian and African languages. *Acadians* are 18th-century Louisiana settlers displaced from the Canadian French colony Acadia. *Creole* derives from a Spanish word describing New World-born peoples in colonial Louisiana to distinguish themselves from foreign-born and Anglo-American settlers.

Cajun French is definitely not your 21st-century textbook French. The movement will ensure some well-educated Cajuns can speak French as a second language. This is the opposite of the Cajun culture 50 to 60 years ago, when well-educated Cajuns spoke English in addition to French while most other Cajuns primarily spoke Cajun French.

This effort will create a different kind of culture in Louisiana. But that's the nature of culture; it doesn't change, it's the embodiment of change. Cajun exists because it evolved away from its French colonial roots and remained isolated from Anglo-American influence. This is why cultural preservation is more than a mere fallacy but speeds up the effect it's supposed to prevent. A culture cannot be held stagnant.

So where does this leave Williams? She's learning from her grandfather a traditional music style he learned from his uncle. The style will be a combination of what preservationists will call traditional with a touch of her grandfather's own style. She'll hand that down with a touch of her own influence added as well. The songs she learns phonetically will be passed down with some variations (musical term for errors), and the Cajun culture will live on partly through her music.

Meanwhile, the culture cultural preservationists' spawn will live alongside it, perhaps even diverge from Williams. Cajun culture will become what Iowans get to see of it — massive festivals with bowls of mudbugs to eat and thousands crowding a stage for live music that's more country than Cajun. Many Cajun people in Louisiana will speak 21st-century French.

Williams will, despite preservationist efforts, be both changing and carrying on a tradition. Maybe someday she'll be playing alongside her own grandchildren on a stage somewhere and telling stories about how her grandfather's uncle never played at a massive festival, how music was played in people's homes, and how half the fun of mudbugs was catching them.

Judge correct in tossing out abortion ban

WASHINGTON POST

A California federal judge's ruling this week overturning the ban on an abortion procedure known as intact dilation and extraction is far from the final word on this divisive subject. Challenges to the constitutionality of the new law are making their way through two other federal courts, and it seems inevitable that the Supreme Court will be called on to make the final judgment.

But U.S. District Judge Phyllis Hamilton's far-reaching ruling, invalidating the law on three constitutional grounds, suggests why the justices should be no more receptive to the congressional measure than they were to a Nebraska ban on intact dilation and extraction that they rejected four years ago. Hamilton's exhaustive assessment of the medical evidence underscores the degree to which the new law, like its Nebraska predecessor, infringes on women's ability to obtain other late-term abortion procedures and could prevent doctors from using the method they deem best to safeguard their patients' health and capacity to bear children.

The intact-dilation-and-extraction procedure, known by abortion-rights

opponents as partial-birth abortion, a term not recognized by the medical community, is a variant of the hardly less gruesome dilation-and-evacuation procedure used in the vast majority of abortions after the first trimester of pregnancy. Hamilton found that the law — though more tightly written than the Nebraska statute — remained so broadly worded that it could apply to regular D&E abortions or even those performed by inducing labor. Therefore, she said, it imposes an undue burden on a woman's ability to obtain a second-trimester abortion. She also found it unconstitutionally vague.

Perhaps most significant, though, Hamilton rejected Congress' attempt to make an end run around the Supreme Court ruling by declaring that intact dilation and extraction is never medically necessary to protect maternal health. The absence of a health exception was one of the high court's chief reasons for invalidating the Nebraska law. Congress sought to sidestep this requirement by asserting its own medical judgment that doctors would never need to resort to the procedure on that basis; indeed, Congress asserted, the procedure "poses serious risks to the long-term health of a woman and in some circumstances, their lives."



LETTERS

Slaughter the man for the job

I know Keith Slaughter is a very good person and a fine candidate for the position of Johnson County sheriff.

Keith has always put the citizens of Johnson County first. He understands the situation, knows what the outcome is going to be, and moves forward with a plan — always keeping you, the citizen, safe. Would Keith put himself in danger to save your children? The answer is yes. Keith's goal each day is to get everyone home safe, including his co-workers and deputies.

The next time that you are counting your blessings, thank someone for keeping you and

your family safe. We need to be more thankful for the people who give their lives to law enforcement and public safety. Keith Slaughter has given you 28 years, and he is currently serving as major, chief deputy, second in command. He wants to continue to serve the citizens of Johnson County by becoming your sheriff.

Keith's qualifications as a person, as a manager of office and staff, along with his fiscal responsibilities, give him the leadership that you are looking for.

Remember to vote in the primary election Tuesday.

Helen Slaughter,
Mother
Lifelong Johnson
County resident

Special interests buy policy

Recent news about the huge sums of money contributed by gambling interests to state lawmakers, particularly legislative leaders, should open the eyes of every Iowan. The gambling industry's ability to influence policy through money is only the tip of the iceberg.

The real story here is campaign financing. Is there any doubt in an objective person's mind that big campaign donations and high-priced lobbyists help buy policy? Whether it's casinos, insurance companies, hospitals, developers, realtors, homebuilders, or the road lobby, one need not be a

rocket scientist to realize that these interests contribute heavily to political campaigns specifically because they want something in return.

More often than not, they are successful. More often than not, taxpayers foot the bill even as state revenues for education, health care, environmental protection, and public safety are slashed to pay the tab for political payback to these corporate interests.

Iowans need to insist that campaign finance reform is discussed in campaigns this fall and that it become a top issue in next year's legislative session. Without significant reform, the cost of campaigns will continue to escalate, negative ads will further proliferate, and the

general public will pay more and more taxes for less and less service.

Rep. Ed Fallon
D-Des Moines

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ON THE SPOT

What are you doing for the summer?



"Going to summer school and working."

Kaylie Muriello
UI junior



"Working."

Ivy Wendel
nursing student



"We're going to have ninja gatherings."

Jason Dusek
UI sophomore



"We're moving to North Carolina."

Jared Coffey
Iowa City resident

ARTS

CALENDAR-WORTHY

In the Company of Others, an exhibition of art by Iowa City youth, will be on display at United Action for Youth, 410 Iowa Ave., through July 2. A free opening reception to honor the artists and their work will be held today from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Harry Potter works its wizardry — again

BY DAVID GERMAIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The boy wizard has worked his biggest box-office spell to date.

Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban charmed audiences to the tune of \$92.65 million in its debut weekend, the best results yet for the franchise, according to studio estimates released Sunday.

It was the third-best three-day opening weekend ever, behind Spider-Man at \$114.8 million in 2002 and Shrek 2 at \$108 million last month.

"I guess audiences are still crazy about Harry," said Dan Fellman, the head of distribution for Warner Bros., the studio behind the franchise based on J.K. Rowling's fantasy series.

Harry Potter bumped off Shrek 2, which had been the No. 1 flick the previous two weekends. Shrek 2 came in second with \$37 million, lifting its three-week total to \$313.6 million and putting it within striking distance of Finding Nemo, the top grossing animated movie ever at \$339.7 million.

The global disaster thriller The Day After Tomorrow, which debuted a strong No. 2 over Memorial Day weekend, fell to third place with \$28.15 million, pushing its 10-day total to \$128.8 million.

Harry Potter, Shrek 2, and Day After Tomorrow have turned around what had been an anemic early summer season for Hollywood. Before Shrek 2 opened, early summer revenues were down 25 percent from last year's. Summer revenues now are running 6 to 7 percent ahead, while the box office so far this year is up approximately 5 percent over 2003's pace.

Still to come is summer's most anticipated movie, Spider-Man 2 on June 30, with a rush of potential hits to follow, including The Bourne Supremacy, The Manchurian Candidate, and Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement.

"What a difference a few weeks have made," said Paul Dergarabedian, the president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations. "This could actually be the perfect summer trajectory. Instead of a big start, stalling in the middle, and a weak finish, as we usually have, we could have a weak start, a big middle, and a strong finish."

The top 12 movies this weekend took in \$180.9 million, up 15.6 percent from the same weekend last year.

No other big movies opened against Harry Potter as other studios stayed out of the way of a franchise whose first two

installments totaled nearly \$600 million domestically.

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone launched the series in November 2001 with a \$90.3 million debut on its way to a \$317.6 million total. A year later, Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets opened with \$88.4 million, finishing at \$262 million.

Prisoner of Azkaban was the franchise's first summer release and was the best-reviewed of the three movies. The movie reunites Daniel Radcliffe as Harry with Rupert Grint and Emma Watson as his allies at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry as they unravel the mystery of an escaped sorcerer (Gary Oldman) linked to the deaths of Harry's parents.

Alfonso Cuaron, best known for the racy Y Tu Mama Tambien, took over as director from Chris Columbus, who made the first two Harry Potter flicks. Cuaron delivered a tale with a suitably darker tone as Harry and his pals mature and learn more about the sinister forces working against them.

"What's fabulous about the series is, I think, as the actors have aged, so has the audience, and that's created a bond between them," Fellman said. "The other thing is, as the actors have gotten older, they've gotten



Publicity photo

Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban topped box-office sales in its opening weekend.

better, so the performances are the best yet."

Goblet of Fire, now is filming in London, with Mike Newell (Four Weddings and a Funeral, Mona

Lisa Smile) directing. The movie is scheduled for release in November 2005.

ARTS

J.Lo, Anthony hitched

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Jennifer Lopez reportedly married Marc Anthony in a small ceremony at her home on June 5, less than six months after she ended her high-profile engagement to Ben Affleck.

Both Us Weekly and People magazines reported the nuptials. Messages left by the Associated Press with representatives of both Anthony and Lopez were not immediately returned, and neither magazine published comment from their publicists.

For Lopez, 33, the marriage would mark her third — the first was to waiter Ojani Noa in 1997, the second to dancer Cris Judd in 2001. Noa lasted a little more than a year; Judd for nine months.

Anthony, the Latin singing sensation, just divorced former Miss Universe Dayanara Torres last week in the Dominican Republic. The pair, wed in 2000, have two young sons, and he has a daughter from a previous relationship.

Lopez — the singer-actress-fashionista more famously known as J.Lo — has kept her romance with Anthony, 34, decidedly more low-key than her engagement to Ben Affleck, which was a magnet for tabloid attention. The 18-month "Bennifer" romance featured a near-wedding, but it was scuttled at the last minute with the couple blaming excessive media attention.

Lopez also famously dated Sean "P. Diddy" Combs — back when he was still "Puffy" — for two years before the couple broke up in February 2001.

It was unclear when Anthony and Lopez were engaged. The two first dated in 1999, and they had been seen together since Lopez's split from Affleck. Lopez had reportedly been wearing a dazzling new diamond engagement ring for several weeks.

White tents and an altar were set up outside Lopez's house on June 5, with folding chairs on both sides of an aisle, Us reported. The two were married shortly after 6 p.m. before approximately 40 guests, Us reported. Lopez reportedly wore Neil Lane jewelry and a dress with a veil. Lopez's mother, Guadalupe, arrived at the event in a limousine with Anthony, "Entertainment Tonight" reported.

Anthony and Lopez were both born in New York.

Us reported that the wedding was coordinated by Sharon Sachs, who also planned Lopez's wedding to Judd and the canceled wedding to Affleck in Santa Barbara.

Lopez was on screen most recently as Affleck's wife in Jersey Girl. Her character dies minutes into the film.

Anthony, a salsa superstar who has also had crossover success, will release a Spanish album, Amar Sin Mentiras, on Tuesday. He has also dabbled in acting, and he appeared in the recent Denzel Washington film Man on Fire.



Jennifer Lopez singer



Associated Press

Members of the heavy metal band Black Sabbath pose in New York in this Oct. 16, 1998, file photo. Seated is Ozzy Osbourne. Standing from left are; Bill Ward, Tony Iommi, and Geezer Butler.

Sabbath not resting

NEW YORK (AP) — Black Sabbath will reunite for the ninth annual Ozzfest, which will begin July 10 in Hartford, Conn.

After initially declining an offer to join original Black Sabbath members Ozzy Osbourne, Tony Iommi, and Geezer Butler, drummer Bill Ward has now reconsidered, said a posting this week on the Ozzfest website.

Ozzfest 2004 also will include a reunion of the original lineup of British heavy metal band Judas Priest.

"You have the original Black Sabbath and the original Judas Priest. What more could you want?" Sharon Osbourne said in a statement.

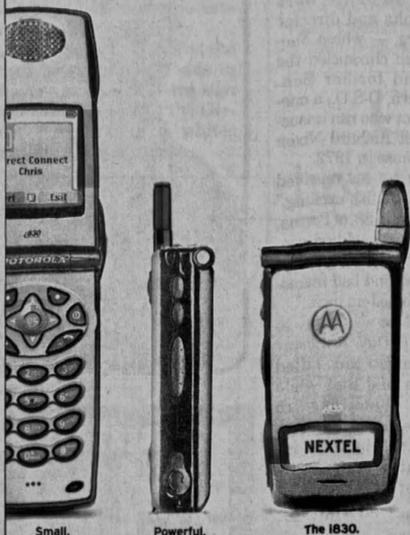
Festive traffic

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — State transportation officials say they are taking steps to keep traffic moving on Interstate 24 during the Bonnaroo music festival in Manchester next week.

Approximately 90,000 people are expected to attend the outdoor music festival June 11-13. Among the acts are Dave Matthews, Bob Dylan, and the Dead.

Tennessee Department of Transportation Commissioner Jerry Nicely said assistance trucks and maintenance units will be posted in the area, message signs will warn drivers of delays, and road-resurfacing work will be suspended.

Festival traffic will be kept in the right lane and interstate shoulder, allowing through traffic to have the left lane unimpeded. Median crossovers will be guarded to prevent motorists from parking there and blocking emergency vehicles.



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NEWS



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Members of the French Gendarmerie Nationale watch as American paratroopers drop near St. Mere Eglise, France, on June 5 in celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Allied invasion of Normandy.

Bush, Chirac join 1,000s to commemorate D-Day

BY EDWIN CHEN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

COLLEVILLE-SUR-MER, France — On a hauntingly serene morning that provided a sharp contrast to what French President Jacques Chirac called "the dark night of oblivion" 60 years ago, world leaders Sunday commemorated the bloody D-Day invasion that led to victory in World War II.

Led by Chirac and President Bush, the cliff-top ceremony was attended by thousands of American veterans, some of whom had not returned since they glimpsed France's Normandy coast from a distance in the half-light of dawn on June 6, 1944.

As the two presidents took turns extolling the troops who breached Hitler's Atlantic Wall, neat rows of white marble markers — 9,386 of them — stood on the grassy fields of the Normandy American Cemetery, each representing a fallen warrior.

Calling them "the legendary heroes of Operation Overlord," Chirac told their surviving comrades that "our spirit is indeed uplifted by the absolute ideals of these youngsters who offered up their last breath to save the world."

Chirac said he spoke for every French citizen in expressing France's "eternal gratitude and unparalleled debt" to the American soldiers.

"They are now our sons also," he said.

The ceremony was followed by a gathering of leaders from nearly 20 nations, including German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder, the first leader of that country to be invited to participate in D-Day ceremonies.

Many veterans said they did not object to Schröder's presence in Normandy.

"I've long ago forgiven the Germans," said Howard Beach, of La Mirada, Calif., who returned here for the first time. He was 19 when he set foot on Omaha Beach. He turned 79 last Tuesday.

Early Sunday morning, this village was enshrouded in fog so thick that Air Force One was able to land only on the third attempt. As the crowds built and the ceremony neared, the fog gave way to a brilliant sunshine.

It was on a gray, rainy Tuesday morning 60 years ago that the Allied forces, under the command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, dispatched 156,000 U.S., British, and Canadian troops to several sites along the coast of northern France in a drive to defeat the Nazis.

Although Chirac and Bush delivered the speeches Sunday, the stars of the day were "the boys of Pointe du Hoc," as President Reagan here in 1984 called the troops.

In his opening remarks, Bush paid homage to Reagan, who died on June 5. "Twenty summers ago, another American president came here to Normandy to pay tribute to the men of D-Day," Bush said. "He was a courageous man, himself, and a gallant leader in the cause of freedom. And today we honor the memory of Ronald Reagan."

Both the American and French flags that flanked the speakers' platform were at half-staff.

Among the audience were actor Tom Hanks and director Steven Spielberg, — whose *Saving Private Ryan* chronicled the landing — and former Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a one-time bomber pilot who ran unsuccessfully against Richard Nixon for the White House in 1972.

But D-Day veterans received the VIP treatment. "It's exciting," said Lester Bauman, 83, of Parma, Ohio, who was a demolition specialist during the war. "This brings back a lot of good and bad memories... It was a fouled-up mess."

Bauman said he was lucky to have survived D-Day. A mortar shell that wounded him killed four others. He said that while he had no objections to Schröder's presence, he was "a little disappointed" by the anti-Iraq war stances adopted by both Schröder and Chirac.

WORLD

Official: Iraq to control its army

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq's new prime minister told the U.N. Security Council his government will solely control its armed forces and coordinate joint military operations and security policy "in full partnership" with the U.S.-led multinational

force, according to a letter obtained Sunday by the Associated Press.

Iyad Allawi sent the letter as the council held a special meeting to discuss his view of Iraq's relationship with the multinational force and that of U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell. In a letter of response, Powell pledged that the American commander of the multinational

force "will work in partnership with the sovereign government of Iraq in helping to provide security."

Council members were expected to receive a new draft today of the resolution endorsing the transfer of sovereignty to Iraq's new interim government on June 30 and authorizing the multinational force to help provide security during Iraq's political transition.

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Israeli Cabinet OKs weaker Gaza withdrawal proposal

BY KEN ELLINGWOOD
LOS ANGELES TIMES

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon won Cabinet approval on Sunday for a watered-down version of his proposal to pull out of the Gaza Strip without a peace agreement with the Palestinians.

The Cabinet voted 14-7 to endorse the withdrawal in principle. The measure puts off, for now, the question of uprooting Jewish settlements.

Sharon envisions removing all 21 Gaza Strip settlements and four others in the Northern West Bank in stages by the end of next year. He said the pull-back is in the best interest of Israeli security.

"The disengagement is under way. Today, the government decided that by the end of 2005 Israel intends to leave Gaza and four settlements in [the northern West Bank]," Sharon said. "The majority in Israel understands the immense importance of this decision."

The Cabinet vote marks the first time Israel has unilaterally agreed to withdraw from areas it seized in the 1967 Middle East War — a development considered significant because Sharon was for decades the godfather of the settlement movement.

Under a last-minute compromise with holdout members of his Likud Party, Sharon agreed to a revision stating that the government does

not yet have permission to uproot settlements. The Cabinet would have to decide later which settlements would be dismantled — adequate time, foes hope, to blunt the plan.

Sharon plans to seek approval in March, after government preparations have been made. For now, the settlements can continue receiving government funding to pay for utilities and other municipal services but not to pay for new construction.

The compromise was aimed at heading off a damaging rift within the right-leaning Likud, Israel's dominant party, and at helping shore up Sharon's governing coalition, whose stability is likely to be tested in the coming weeks.

But the watered-down measure drew fire from the right and left. Some Israeli nationalists decried moving toward dismantling settlements, which they view as giving in to terrorism, while peace advocates criticized what they viewed as the plan's vagueness.

Palestinian leaders welcomed any Israeli withdrawal, but they expressed skepticism over whether the plan would ever be put into place. "If President Bush isn't re-elected, I think this plan will go into history with other plans," said Saeb Erekat, a Palestinian Cabinet member.

The plan still must be approved by the Israeli Parliament — the Knesset — where prospects remain uncertain.

Sharon faces separate no-confidence motions today by those on the left and the right angry over the withdrawal plan and Sharon's tactics leading up to the vote.

On June 4, Sharon fired two ministers opposed to his plan from the hard-line National Union in order to swing the Cabinet vote in his favor. Tourism Minister Benny Elon went into hiding over the weekend to avoid receiving the dismissal note. Elon received the note after being tracked down on the night of June 5, after the end of the Jewish Sabbath.

The dismissals were the subject of legal challenges before Israel's Supreme Court hours before the Cabinet session.

A Supreme Court judge recommended delaying the Cabinet vote for two days. But Sharon went ahead with the meeting Sunday anyway, and a judicial panel later declined to block the Cabinet from taking action.

Adding to the tumult, a second right-wing party, the National Religious Party, has threatened to bolt from the coalition in protest, a maneuver that would erase another slice of Sharon's coalition and could leave him with a Knesset minority.

Five weeks ago, Sharon watched the original version of his plan go down in defeat during a May 2 vote by Likud rank and file. That lopsided loss immediately prompted some pundits to declare his reign effectively over.

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NEWS

Tributes flow in after Reagan death

REGAN

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Sen. Charles Grassley
R-Iowa

"He deserves credit because his defense policy brought an end to the Cold War, brought down the Berlin Wall, and broke up the Soviet Union. The obvious result is that we don't have nuclear warheads pointed toward New York City, and the world's a safer place because of him."

"While we often disagreed on issues, Ronald Reagan led our nation during difficult times with strength and charm. Since he began his career in Iowa at WHO radio, he always had a special relationship with our state. He and Nancy fought a heroic battle with Alzheimer's disease and did a great deal to raise the level of awareness and understanding of this terrible killer."



Sen. Tom Harkin
D-Iowa

— BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Bush, in France with other world leaders Sunday to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the D-Day invasion, extolled Reagan as a "gallant leader in the cause of freedom."

In Plains, Ga., former President Carter, who lost to Reagan in 1980, also paid homage to him. "This is a sad day for our country," Carter said before teaching Sunday school at Maranatha Baptist Church. "I probably know as well as anybody what a formidable communicator and campaigner that President Reagan was. It was because of him that I was retired from my last job."

Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry said Sunday that he is canceling public campaigning for a week in deference to Reagan's family. Speaking to graduating high-school students in Massachusetts, Kerry called Reagan a "modern giant" and said, "Yesterday, we lost one of our greatest optimists."

As the nation grieved, a Reagan family spokeswoman detailed the last moments of his life and announced memorial plans that will include a horse-drawn procession Wednesday evening down Constitution Avenue to the Capitol, where the former president will lie in state through Thursday. There will be a funeral Friday morning at the National Cathedral.

Joanne Drake, Reagan's chief of staff since he left office, said Nancy Reagan summoned family members to the couple's hillside home in Bel-Air on June 5 amid signs that his health was rapidly deteriorating. Drake declined to describe the president's last weeks of life, saying that subject was private.

Reagan's family, she said, is exhausted from the vigil it held at his bedside in his final days and at once profoundly saddened and relieved by his passing.

"There's definitely a sense of relief that he is no longer suffering and has gone to a better place," Drake told reporters outside a mortuary in Santa Monica where Reagan's body was brought on June 5.

She said Nancy Reagan is "deeply touched" by the outpouring of affection for the late president. "It's been a really hard 10 years for her," Drake said, adding later, "It's going to be a hard six days" for her this week.

Across the country Sunday, makeshift memorials to the former president blossomed. Americans came in droves to his birthplace and boyhood

home in Illinois, to his presidential library in Simi Valley, Calif., to his star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, and to the mortuary's lawn.

All day long there, mourners gently placed gifts to the Reagan family. They planted small American flags in the ground and brought flowers, photographs, a cowboy hat — even jars of jelly beans, the late president's favorite candy.

Some mourners stood on the lawn bowing their heads in prayer near a cardboard sign that said, "God Bless the Gipper." A sailor in dress whites came to salute.

"He loved America," said Richard Paul, a film editor in Los Angeles who came to pay homage to Reagan outside the mortuary. "You could feel it."

Arts Fest inundates downtown Iowa City

ARTS FESTIVAL

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The festival was free and run by several committees and volunteers.

Kathy Sayre, the secretary for the fest's board of directors, said the attendance at the festival was the best she had seen since she has been around. "We were absolutely thrilled

with how the entire weekend went," she said.

St. Paul, Minn.-based artist Gary Zahradka, who attended the festival for the first time this year, said he was surprised by the number of great artists featured at the event.

"I had no idea that Iowa City was the artistic capital of Iowa," he said.

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Early turnout up for county elections

SUPERVISOR CAMPAIGN

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"try to get wheels in motion to try to get rid of overcrowding in the jail," Lehman said.

Also the supervisors' decisions to develop North Corridor roads and restrict county growth has made for a tight race, current supervisors said.

The race has drawn the highest early voter turnout of the last three supervisor primaries. As of June 5, 1,980 voters requested early ballots. Although that amounts to fewer than 3 percent of registered voters, turnout two days before the election is more than 50 percent higher than the 2000 primary and more than double the 2002 primary.

"There is a lot higher interest level when there are contested races," said Johnson County Deputy Auditor Dan Moen.

The appeal can be attributed to both the supervisors' future decisions and the concurrent Johnson County sheriff race, Moen said.

The highest early voting

turnout is in the Newport precinct — indicative of the interest in the North Corridor development.

"As a fast growing county, the way we use our land is getting more and more important," said Supervisor Carol Thompson.

Thompson is not seeking another term to the five-member board, which is the legislative body of the county, responsible for making appointments to county commissions, purchasing property for county services, levying taxes, and managing county buildings.

In the mostly Democratic Johnson County, there are no Republicans are running in the primary, but a convention could nominate a candidate for the Nov. 2 election.

Voters can select three of the eight candidates on the ballot. Julie Gilmer dropped out of the race but remains on the ballot.

A party convention will be held if any of the top three candidates do not each garner 35 percent of the vote.

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Charges filed in homeless man's death

HOMICIDE

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He is being held in the Linn County Jail because of overcrowding at the Johnson County facility. Bail for the murder charge has been set at \$100,000, and bail for three lesser charges — public intoxication, tampering with records, and failure to appear in court — was set at \$7,000.

He was being held in the Johnson County Jail on the lesser charges when he was arrested for the homicide.

First-degree murder is a class A felony punishable by life imprisonment without parole.

Stewart died between 9 p.m. and midnight on March 10, but his body wasn't discovered until 10:38 the next morning, when police received a report of a dead white male.

Early in the investigation, it was alleged that an Iowa City police officer was responsible for Stewart's injuries. As a result of the claim, police called in the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation. After a brief investigation, the DCI determined that the allegations were unfounded and ruled out the possibility that officers had any part in Stewart's death.

Moore's lawyer, Peter Perseaud, and Lt. Jim Steffen, the investigation's commander, declined to comment on the case.

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IC bars facing suspensions, closings for serving minors

BAR CLOSINGS

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revoked for two years, said general manager Jon Wilson. That threat has Airliner employees on edge.

"Every employee sees that fourth one as everybody's out here," said Mike Locken, an Airliner manager. "One of our servers the other day carded a lady who was 44."

Wilson said the bar is sticking to tried and true methods to avoid the dreaded fourth ticket.

"Card, card, card," Wilson said. "Just really be vigilant. It's hard when 900 people come in on a Friday night."

Wilson knows that if the Airliner is not vigilant, it could share the fate of the Union or Fitzpatrick's.

The Union was forced to shut down last month after its liquor license was revoked for receiving four violations in

three years. Gary Fitzpatrick, the owner of Fitzpatrick's, also decided to close his bar's doors after receiving three violations. He refused to elaborate on his reason for doing so.

At the Airliner, Wilson said one reason bars are closing is because of a change in enforcement.

"The city passed [prosecution] off to the state. They said it was getting too political," he said. "Now, it's being enforced. No one is getting a pass."

Lynn Walding, the administrator of the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division, said Iowa City handed over the reins more than two years ago, but because of an "administrative pipeline," the city is just now seeing the effects.

"I think you're starting to see what could be the tip of the iceberg," he said.

Terry Fincher, the owner of Studio 13, 13 S. Linn St., said he has noticed extra police

attention on the bars in addition to tighter prosecution.

Fincher, who called the police "very professional," blames no one outside the bar for its three violations, but he said the penalty does not fit the crime.

"Bottom line is, we had a bartender make a mistake and serve a minor. We should be able to live up to that mistake and not lose our liquor license," he said.

Fincher, whose bar will face a June 25 hearing on its violations, said the penalties are not the only thing that should change.

"I think the minors need to step up to the plate and not drink if they want to come into the bars," he said.

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Fri-Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50

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• **In the Company of Others**, opening reception, 5:30-7:30 p.m., United Action for Youth, 410 Iowa Ave.

• **Web Forum**, Eric Meyer, keynote speaker, time TBA, IMU ballroom; contact 384-0800 or <http://cio.uiowa.edu/events/web-camp2004>.

Little University

1. What mogul's name graces the 72-story Manhattan tower billed as the world's tallest all-residential building?

2. What songstress asked the Grammy-winning question: "What if God was one of us?"

3. What American Indian nation's code talkers finally received Congressional Medals in 2000 and 2001 for their indecipherable World War II code?

4. What newspaper appeared in street boxes designed to look like TV sets for its 1982 debut?

5. Whose garage were Amazon.com books first sold from?

1. Donald Trump's
2. Joan Osborne
3. The Navajo
4. USA Today
5. Jeff Bezos

quote of the day

President Bush is going to establish elections there in Iraq. He's going to rebuild the infrastructure. He's going to create jobs. He said if it works there, he'll try it here.

— David Letterman

happy birthday

June 7 — Beth Herzinger

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news you need to know

Today — Last day to void early registration to avoid tuition assessment, midnight
Today — Registration begins for 8-week Summer Session
Today — Residence Hall dining contract begins, breakfast
Tuesday — \$20 late registration fee effective through June 14
Tuesday — Opening of 8-week Summer Session classes

horoscopes

Monday, June 7, 2004 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Gravitate toward people who can influence your life positively. Networking can bring lasting effects and result in worthwhile friendships.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't back away from a challenge, or you will lose ground and respect. Look for an opening, and make your move. This is not the day to have a poor-me attitude.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will attract someone who has insight and vision. The more you do to stand out in the crowd, the further ahead you will be. This is not the day to worry about what anyone else thinks.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Worrying about an older relative will not solve the problem. Take action, and do what is necessary but share the responsibility with the rest of the family.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may think that the people around you are being a little difficult, but if you take a closer look, it is probably you. Learn to compromise, and you will have everyone eating out of the palm of your hand.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can make changes that will improve your health just by trying out a new nutritional fad. Although you usually don't stray too far from normal, trying something different today will pay off.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't stop to ponder whether you should or shouldn't be doing something. Take the plunge, and follow your instincts. Socializing will lead to romance.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can't win today when it comes to personal matters. No matter what you do, someone won't agree or something won't turn out. Do the best you can, and call it a day.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Getting involved in your community will bring good results. Communication can bring about a new opportunity. Short trips will be an experience.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make some changes to your current direction. Pursue the job of your dreams. This is not the time to give up or give in.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It won't be easy for you to hide the way you feel today. Don't hold back. Initially, you may face some repercussions, but in the long run, being honest will lead to greatly needed solutions.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone is keeping a secret from you. Use your intuition, and you will know exactly what's going on. Gossip and rumors will cause some distress.

THE LEDGE

SIGNS IT'S SUMMER AT THE UI

by Josh Bald

- Dried vomit on sidewalks down by 83 percent.
- President Skorton shows up to work in Speedo and waders.
- Graduation cries of "So long, Iowa City" replaced by "Oh my God what the hell am I still doing here?"
- Annual "Burn the Tainted Mattresses Festival" behind Burge in full swing.
- Lazy campus serenity unmolested by grating Chicago accents.
- It may be summer, but those damn Dance Marathon people are still bothering everyone in sight, am I right, people?
- You get to see the five people who actually frequent the Summit for the food.
- English professors now free to say "ain't" without fear of reprisal.
- Return of the popular seasonal game, Spot the Lost, Terrified Orientation Kid.
- Only the most talented, good-looking students stick around to write for the paper.
- The sun is shining, the birds are singing, flowers are in full bloom, and I'm not getting laid.

public access schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now
 4 p.m. Country Time Country
 6:30 SCTV Calendar
 7 Education Exchange
 7:30 Live and Local

8 Public Access Update
 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
 9 30 Minutes
 9:30 The Forrest Barnhill Show-Live

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6:30 p.m. The Rampart Police Scandal: Breaking the Code of Silence
 8 Encouraging Women's Talents: What Stands in the Way?
 9:30 Beyond Gay Rights: Marriage as a Constitutional Right for All
 10 Iowa Desk and Couch — Student Production

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DILBERT

by Scott Adams

I HIRED A NEW PRIMA DONNA. I ALREADY HATE HIS GUTS, BUT HE'S INDISPENSABLE.

HE'LL BE DIVIDING HIS TIME BETWEEN BEING OBNOXIOUS AND UNDERMINING MY AUTHORITY.

AND THE RULES DON'T APPLY TO HIM.

I DECLARE THIS A PANTS-OPTIONAL ZONE.

NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

17. WHAT WAS THE NAME OF HAMLET'S MOTHER?

MOMMY

SO WHAT'D YOU LEARN IN SCHOOL TODAY?

THAT BOYS ARE AN ENDLESS SOURCE OF AMUSEMENT

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

IT'S OKAY TO COME IN YOUR ROOM? IT AIN'T EMBARRASS YOU?

EM-BARRASS ME?

THAT'S SO OLD SCHOOL, DAD. THERE'S NO GENERATION GAP LIKE BACK IN THE DAY. ADULTS YOUR AGE ARE INVISIBLE TO US.

YOU WALK INTO A ROOM OF KIDS, NO ONE WILL STAND OR ACKNOWLEDGE YOU IN ANY WAY!

YEAH, I HATE THAT.

I MEAN, UNLESS YOU'RE HOLDING A GUN OR A PIZZA OR SOMETHING.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0426

- ACROSS**
- Casino game
 - Symbol on a "one way" sign
 - Numbered musical work
 - Patron saint of Norway
 - "Yeah"
 - Prefix with physical record
 - Homeless child
 - Mother stories
 - Checkbook
 - Mother in a 1960's sitcom
 - Web address: Abbr.
 - Naturalness
 - Sen. Feinstein
 - Go away
 - Mississippi city
 - Arkansas's Mountains
 - Be in harmony (with)
 - Diner sign
 - Vessel for ashes
 - Thirst quenchers
 - Poker prize
 - Historical
 - Pinnacle
 - Port-au-Prince's land
 - It's a bore
 - Los Angeles baseballer
 - Golden period
 - Drop of sweat
 - "Hold On Tight" band
 - 1965 Natalie Wood title role
 - Emcee's need
 - Big African critter
 - Opposite of 15-Across
 - France's Cote d'___
 - Fund contributor
 - Laced up
 - Partner of rank and serial number
 - Gushes
 - Lyric poems

Puzzle by Merle Baker

- DOWN**
- Chickens and turkeys
 - Jai
 - Train transport
 - Extended slump
 - Month without a national holiday
 - River of Lyon
 - Greek R's
 - Un-elect
 - Apple-polisher
 - Meditative sounds
 - Merrie Melodies "co-star"
 - Reversal
 - Valuable fur
 - Pre-euro German money
 - Bravo
 - Paul Bunyan's tool
 - Arrange, as the hair
 - Book before Nehemiah
 - "Li'l Abner" mother
 - Small amount
 - Extend, as a house
 - Roll of bills
 - Styles
 - Charles Atlas, for one
 - "My Fair Lady" lady
 - Already
 - Breakfast restaurant chain
 - Trig function
 - Empty space
 - Fencing blade
 - Wines that aren't whites
 - Afore

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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SPORTS

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who's going to win the NBA finals?

While some believe this year's group of Pistons is a reincarnation of the "Bad Boys" of the '80s, most observers would simply label the team with another moniker starting with the second letter of the alphabet — brutal.

Despite the hard-fought route Detroit took to the finals — while displaying D tenacious enough to bring a tear to the eye of Jack Black — Larry Brown's boys will bow out in a hurry if they continue to put forth the putrid scoring outputs they have so often suffered in the previous weeks.

Outside of Rip Hamilton's 21.5 points per outing thus far in the playoffs, no Piston can be viewed as a consistent scoring threat. The squad's second-leading scorer, Chauncey Billups, has shot an abysmal 35 percent in his last 18 outings; that number must take a significant spike upward for the Pistons to have any chance.

Actually, most of the matchups in this series aren't the landslide in the favor of the Lakers one might think; Ben Wallace will drop enough bows on Karl Malone to remind the Mailman of Bill Laimbeer and Dennis Rodman, and Billups has the capability to light up a past-his-prime Gary Payton.

This series will hinge on how well Rasheed Wallace and Hamilton man-up on the Man of Steel (Shaq) and the Man Caught Copping a Feel (Kobe). Wallace may stand a chance of dueling Shaq to an occasional stalemate, but Kobe will likely light up his opposing star.

While Hamilton has put forth some Herculean efforts in guiding his club this far, Kobe knows all-too-well his image could use the gloss of a few 40-point nights and another championship ring in the wake of his ongoing rape trial. Under the immense strain of cross-country flights and appearances in Colorado, Kobe has flourished thus far. Don't expect that to change — Lakers in six.

— by Kelly Beaton

Let's get one thing straight here: I do not like the Pistons. I can't stand watching their brand of basketball. I do not like watching an NBA team throw up brick after brick, then hold on to win a 72-67 game.

However, I hate the Lakers, and that supersedes any dislike for the Pistons.

Admittedly, the Pistons don't have much of a chance against the star-laden Lakers. However, that's why they play the game. The Pistons, despite their long-shot status, provide the Eastern Conference with their best contender post-Jordan since the Indiana Pacers took the Lakers to six in the 2000 Finals. That is why I believe the Pistons will take the series in seven in one of the most stunning upsets in NBA history (stop laughing, please).

If there is one thing the Pistons do well, it's play defense, and they do it better than anybody in the league. While the talented frontcourt of Ben and Rasheed Wallace will have their hands full with Shaq, the key for the Pistons will be holding down Kobe and the rest of the team. If they can contain Kobe with the long-armed Tayshaun Prince, the Pistons have a fighting chance.

The Pistons also have a couple of reliable, albeit streaky, shooters in Chauncey Billups and Rip Hamilton. These two must be on top of their games if the Pistons want to win. Hamilton has been on top of his game throughout the playoffs, and he willed the Pistons into the finals, but Billups must come out of his slump to give the Pistons the offense they desperately need.

In a series eerily reminiscent of that 2000 Final, in which the Lakers won a pivotal Game Four in Indianapolis to take a 3-1 series lead, I look for the Lakers to unfortunately do the same to the Pistons. However, if the Pistons can contain Kobe, they could do the impossible.

— by Nick Richards



NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Florida	32	25	.561	—
Philadelphia	29	26	.527	2
Atlanta	28	28	.500	3½
New York	28	28	.500	3½
Montreal	18	37	.327	13
Central Division				
Cincinnati	34	22	.607	—
St. Louis	32	24	.571	2
Houston	30	25	.545	3½
Chicago	29	26	.527	4½
Milwaukee	27	25	.519	5½
Pittsburgh	24	29	.453	8½
West Division				
Los Angeles	30	23	.566	—
San Diego	30	25	.545	1
San Francisco	27	28	.491	4
Colorado	21	33	.389	9½
Arizona	21	35	.375	10½

Saturday's Games
 Chicago Cubs 6, Philadelphia 1
 Florida 7, N.Y. Mets 6
 Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 3
 Cincinnati 6, Montreal 3, 10 innings
 St. Louis 10, Houston 4
 Colorado 11, San Francisco 2
 San Diego 4, Milwaukee 3
 Los Angeles 10, Arizona 3
Sunday's Games
 Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 4
 N.Y. Mets 5, Florida 2
 Cincinnati 6, Montreal 5
 Houston 3, St. Louis 2
 Chicago Cubs 4, Pittsburgh 1
 San Francisco at Colorado, 3:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Arizona, 4:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee at San Diego, 5 p.m.
Today's Games
 San Francisco (Tomko 1-4) at Colorado (Estes 6-3), 3:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (K.Wells 3-4) at Texas (Dickey 4-5), 7:05 p.m.
 St. Louis (Carpenter 6-1) at Chicago Cubs (Rusch 2-0), 7:05 p.m.
 Houston (Duckworth 1-0) at Seattle (Nageotte 0-1), 9:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Lidle 4-4) at Oakland (Mulder 6-2), 9:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
New York	35	20	.636	—
Boston	33	23	.589	2½
Baltimore	25	27	.481	8½
Toronto	25	32	.439	11
Tampa Bay	21	33	.389	13½
Central Division				
Chicago	30	21	.588	—
Minnesota	30	26	.538	1
Cleveland	25	29	.463	5
Detroit	25	31	.446	6
Kansas City	20	34	.370	10
West Division				
Anaheim	33	23	.589	—
Oakland	31	24	.564	1½
Texas	30	24	.558	2
Seattle	21	34	.382	11½

Saturday's Games
 Detroit 6, Minnesota 0
 Texas 8, N.Y. Yankees 1
 Seattle 4, Chicago White Sox 2
 Oakland 4, Toronto 0
 Tampa Bay at Baltimore, p.p.d., rain
 Boston 6, Kansas City 4
 Cleveland 3, Anaheim 2
Sunday's Games
 N.Y. Yankees 2, Texas 1
 Baltimore 5, Tampa Bay 4
 Minnesota 6, Detroit 5
 Boston 5, Kansas City 3
 Cleveland 7, Anaheim 0
 Oakland 6, Toronto 3
 Seattle 5, Chicago White Sox 4
Today's Games
 Pittsburgh (K.Wells 3-4) at Texas (Dickey 4-5), 7:05 p.m.
 Houston (Duckworth 1-0) at Seattle (Nageotte 0-1), 9:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Lidle 4-4) at Oakland (Mulder 6-2), 9:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
 San Diego at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.
 Florida at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
 Arizona at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
 Colorado at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
 San Francisco at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.
 Houston at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

NBA
 By The Associated Press
 All Times CDT
NBA FINALS (Best-of-7)
 L.A. Lakers vs. Detroit
 Sunday, June 6
 Detroit 87, L.A. Lakers 75, Detroit leads series 1-0
 Tuesday, June 8
 Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 10
 L.A. Lakers at Detroit, 8 p.m.
 Sunday, June 13
 L.A. Lakers at Detroit, 8 p.m.
 Tuesday, June 15
 L.A. Lakers at Detroit, 8 p.m., if necessary
 Thursday, June 17
 Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 8 p.m., if necessary
 Sunday, June 20
 Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 8 p.m., if necessary

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

All Times CDT
STANLEY CUP FINALS (Best-of-7)
 Tampa Bay vs. Calgary
 Tuesday, May 25
 Calgary 4, Tampa Bay 1
 Thursday, May 27
 Tampa Bay 4, Calgary 1
 Saturday, May 29
 Calgary 3, Tampa Bay 0
 Monday, May 31
 Tampa Bay 1, Calgary 0
 Thursday, June 3
 Calgary 3, Tampa Bay 2, OT
 Saturday, June 5
 Tampa Bay 3, Calgary 2, 2OT, series tied 3-3
 Today's Game
 Calgary at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.

PGA

Memorial Scores
 At Muirfield Village Golf Club
 Ernie Els, \$945,000 68-70-66-66—270
 Fred Couples, \$587,000 69-69-68-68—274
 Tiger Woods, \$357,000 72-68-67-69—276
 Justin Rose, \$252,000 70-67-69-71—277
 K.J. Choi, \$210,000 71-67-68-72—278
 Kenny Perry, \$182,437.50 72-72-66-69—279
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 Jockey Edgar S. Prado, aboard Birdstone, reacts after winning the Belmont Stakes as jockey Stewart Elliott, on Smarty Jones looks on. Smarty Jones finished second and failed to win the sport's coveted Triple Crown.

Smarty's defeat another Triple Crown Shocker

BY RICHARD ROSENBLATT
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NEW YORK — There was absolutely no reason to believe Smarty Jones wasn't going to win the Belmont Stakes, complete the Triple Crown, and become the most beloved thoroughbred in America.

Smarty had it all: a perfect record, a catchy name, a soap-opera story line, a lovable cast of characters around him, and just about everyone was rooting for him.

And then the nine-horse field set off on their longest journey ever — a 1½-mile marathon around the sweeping turns and long straightaways of Belmont Park.

It did not go well for Smarty Jones. The little red chestnut colt either broke too fast, went to the lead too soon, was poorly ridden by Stewart Elliott, or just ran out of gas in the stretch before losing in the final strides to 36-1 long shot Birdstone.

Or, all of the above.

Whatever the reasons, thoroughbred racing is left wondering if there will ever be another Triple Crown champion. It's now 27 years since Affirmed became the last to sweep the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, and Belmont — the longest drought between Triple Crown winners since Sir Barton became the first in 1919.

"It can get done," Smarty Jones' trainer John Servis said on a rainy Sunday morning.

"But everything has to go right. Since January, everything went absolutely right ... but this last step didn't."

That's what the Belmont Stakes is all about. Three weeks after the Preakness, which comes just two weeks after the Kentucky Derby, which comes after a series of grueling prep races, all Triple Crown contenders must pass the "Test of the Champion."

Smarty Jones had trained strongly for the Belmont after winning the Kentucky Derby and taking the Preakness by a record 11½ lengths. Rival trainers said they'd be happy to finish second behind a horse they believed couldn't be beaten.

But the Belmont is different with a Triple Crown riding on the outcome. As the final race in the series, opposing trainers and jockeys relish the spoiler's role. Tactics change. Strategies change. Anything to throw off the rhythm of a horse attempting to capture racing's most elusive prize.

"If you got a horse going for the Triple Crown, he's got a bulls-eye on him," Servis said.

Smarty's rivals went after him with a vengeance on June 5, forcing him into the lead earlier than expected (with a mile to go) and then challenging him long enough so he was worn out by the time he came to the quarter-mile stretch run. Edgington, then Rock Hard Ten made uncharacteristic early runs at the lead, and then fell back in the pack.

Fans helps Gaudio reach comfort level

TENNIS

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just two games from victory, the crowd did the wave, trying to will Gaudio to play better.

The players trotted out, ready to resume, but the fans wouldn't quit, delaying action more than a minute. Soaking it all in, Gaudio set the ball and his racket on the court and clapped. The fans gave Gaudio exactly what he needed: escape.

"They support me so hard when I was playing so bad. With that, maybe I start to move on," said Gaudio, who enlisted a psychologist about a year ago when he was particularly down on himself after a Davis Cup loss.

"I was almost done. I was too nervous. From that moment, I started to enjoy the match more and be relaxed and play my tennis."

After winning points, which he suddenly did with frequency, Gaudio would turn to the crowd and raise his arms in a V, or gesture for more cheering. He closed that set in three-straight games.

The match's complexion changed yet again at 1-1 in the fourth, when Coria needed his cramping left calf massaged. He struggled to get out of his chair, and he simply couldn't move on court. Coria served standing straight, tapping balls at 50 mph instead of 115 mph, but he never considered quitting.

For the next 20 minutes, no one knew how to behave. Not Coria, who just tried to hang in, gingerly stepping around as if barefoot on a beach's hot sand. Not Gaudio, who went back into a shell and managed to lose points against an opponent unable to run. Not the fans, who sat in silence for long stretches.

"I've never seen anything like that in a tennis match," said Vilas, who sat in the second row of the VIP section and presented Gaudio with the champion's trophy. "I didn't move from my seat once."

In the fifth set, Coria's fighting spirit returned and, helped by two double-faults, he broke Gaudio in the first game. At breaks, Coria stood, chomping on bananas and guzzling water. After the match, he teared up while talking about not using dietary supplements (which can help avoid cramping) because he served a seventh-month drug suspension in 2001-02.

When Gaudio pushed a forehand wide to let Coria break to 5-4, chants of "Gow-dee-oh!" and "Coh-ree-ah!" echoed through the stadium like an operatic fugue. Fans, it seemed, didn't know who to sympathize with more: Coria for his physical problems or Gaudio for his mental blocks.

At 6-5, Coria wasted his match points by missing a backhand, then a forehand. A long backhand made it 6-all. When Gaudio held for 7-6, he jogged to his chair laughing, perhaps incredulous he was four points from a Grand Slam title.

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Ken Griffey Jr.

TWO TO GO

Griffey approaches 500 home runs

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. homered twice to increase his career total to 498, and the Cincinnati Reds rallied with three runs in the ninth inning to beat the Montreal Expos on Sunday.

Pinch-hitter Jacob Cruz hit a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth that tied the score against Rocky Biddle (0-4), and the Reds won the game on singles by pinch-hitter Barry Larkin, Ryan Freel, and D'Angelo Jimenez, who went 3-for-5. Cruz's homer was his first since May 29, 2002.

Griffey, who had his 50th multihomer game, hit a two-run, opposite-field homer to left in first and a solo shot in the third to tie teammate Adam Dunn and the Cardinals' Albert Pujols for the major-league lead with 17. He has 100 since joining the Reds before the 2000 season.

RELIEF NEEDED

Borowski goes on 15-day DL

CHICAGO (AP) — Cubs reliever Joe Borowski was placed on the 15-day disabled list Sunday with a right shoulder strain, and Chicago recalled right-hander Jon Leicester from Triple-A Iowa.



Borowski
 Strained right shoulder

Chicago is unsure of the specifics of Borowski's injury, and he will undergo tests. The Cubs closer is 2-4 with a 8.02 ERA and has nine saves in 11 chances.

REMEMBERED

Former Iowa star dies of cancer

Former Iowa football great, state politician, and Des Moines business icon Bill Reichardt died June 1 in Des Moines after a long battle with cancer. He was 73. His funeral, held June 4, drew nearly 800 people, including Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz.

Reichardt was originally from the Iowa City area, where he received eight letters in athletics at City High and was a first-team All-State fullback. Reichardt was an All-American for the Hawkeyes in 1951, was a first-team all-Big Ten selection in 1950 and 1951, and he was the 1951 Big Ten MVP. He was also named the *Chicago Tribune's* MVP, the first player from any sport to win the award in a conference on a team that failed to win a game.

For his career, Reichardt finished with 384 carries for 1,665 yards — a school record at the time — and six touchdowns.

Reichardt went on to own Reichardt's Clothing Store in Des Moines, which he operated until 1997, and he was in the Iowa House of Representatives for two years and the state Senate for four years from 1964-70. Reichardt ran for governor in 1992, but he did not make it past the primaries.

— by Nick Richards

Gaudio beats Coria for first Slam

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Even one point from defeat, Gaston Gaudio just kept telling himself to enjoy the moment, to cherish the chance to play in a French Open final.

If he could get through years of struggle, of borrowing money to travel to tournaments, of losing more big matches than he won, then certainly he could conquer this obstacle, too. At least that's what his psychologist had said.

The unseeded Gaudio provided an apt ending to two wild weeks at Roland Garros by winning his first Grand Slam title, coming from way down to upset a cramping Guillermo Coria (0-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 8-6) Sunday in a

back-and-forth thriller.

Gaudio is the first man in 70 years to win a French Open final after facing match point, saving two when Coria served for the championship at 6-5 in the last set.

"I don't know how, but I won," said Gaudio, who's ranked No. 44, the fourth-lowest for a major champion. "Until now, I never believed that I can win a Grand Slam. Until the last point, I was not even thinking that I'm going to win this tournament."

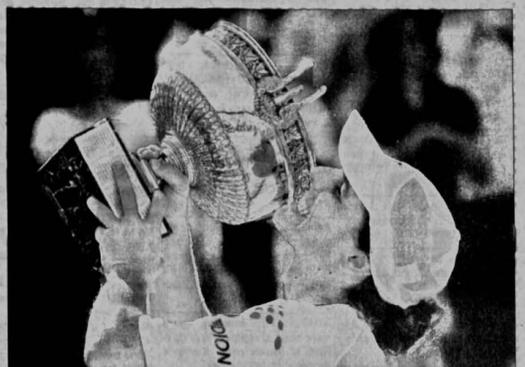
The first all-Argentine major final was guaranteed to produce the country's first Slam champion since Guillermo Vilas in 1979, but that was about the only given in a 3½-hour match that veered in so many directions.

Here's how close it was: Gaudio had one more unforced error (55-54) and two fewer winners (36-38); each player was broken 11 times.

But it didn't start that way. Through 2½ sets, the third-seeded Coria played superbly, Gaudio terribly, and 15,639 spectators were fed up.

Fans began applauding Coria's mistakes, a breach of tennis etiquette but perfectly understandable, given the lackluster play over the previous few days, including Anastasia Myskina's 6-1, 6-2 victory over Elena Dementieva in an all-Russian women's final June 5.

And during a changeover with Coria ahead 4-3 in the third set,



Christophe Ena/Associated Press

Gaston Gaudio of Argentina kisses the cup after defeating compatriot Guillermo Coria in their final of the French Open in Paris. Gaudio won (0-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 8-6).

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Detroit's D trips Lakers in Game 1

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LOS ANGELES — Forget about the NBA Finals being a mismatch or a walkover.

The Detroit Pistons, with their sometimes ugly and often unorthodox style of play, proved they're going to be anything but easy to solve.

Controlling the tempo and shocking a star-studded crowd, the team that tamed the Eastern Conference pulled off a stunner in Game 1 of the NBA Finals on Sunday night, defeating the Los Angeles Lakers 87-75.

There was no way to make much sense of what happened to the Lakers, prohibitive favorites whose own indifference and inconsistency have often been their worst enemies. Los Angeles got an enormous effort from Shaquille O'Neal — 34 points on 13-for-16 shooting — but didn't get the ball into his hands nearly enough.

Kobe Bryant was as much to blame as anyone, playing a poor fourth quarter in which he sapped the energy from the Lakers' only rally by missing consecutive 3-pointers just when it appeared O'Neal was about to bring Los Angeles back from a 13-point deficit.

But there were others equally at fault, most noticeably the ringless duo of veteran newcomers Karl Malone (four points on 2-for-9 shooting) and Gary Payton (three points, 1-for-4).

Chauncey Billups scored 22 points for the Pistons on a night

when their usual main offensive weapon, Richard Hamilton, was held to just 12 points. Rasheed Wallace added 14 points and Tayshaun Prince had 11 for the Pistons, who showed little joy at the final buzzer as many in the disgusted home crowd were already out the exit ramps and racing to the parking lot.

They expected much more from a team trying to win its fourth title in five years, but the Lakers showed them nothing.

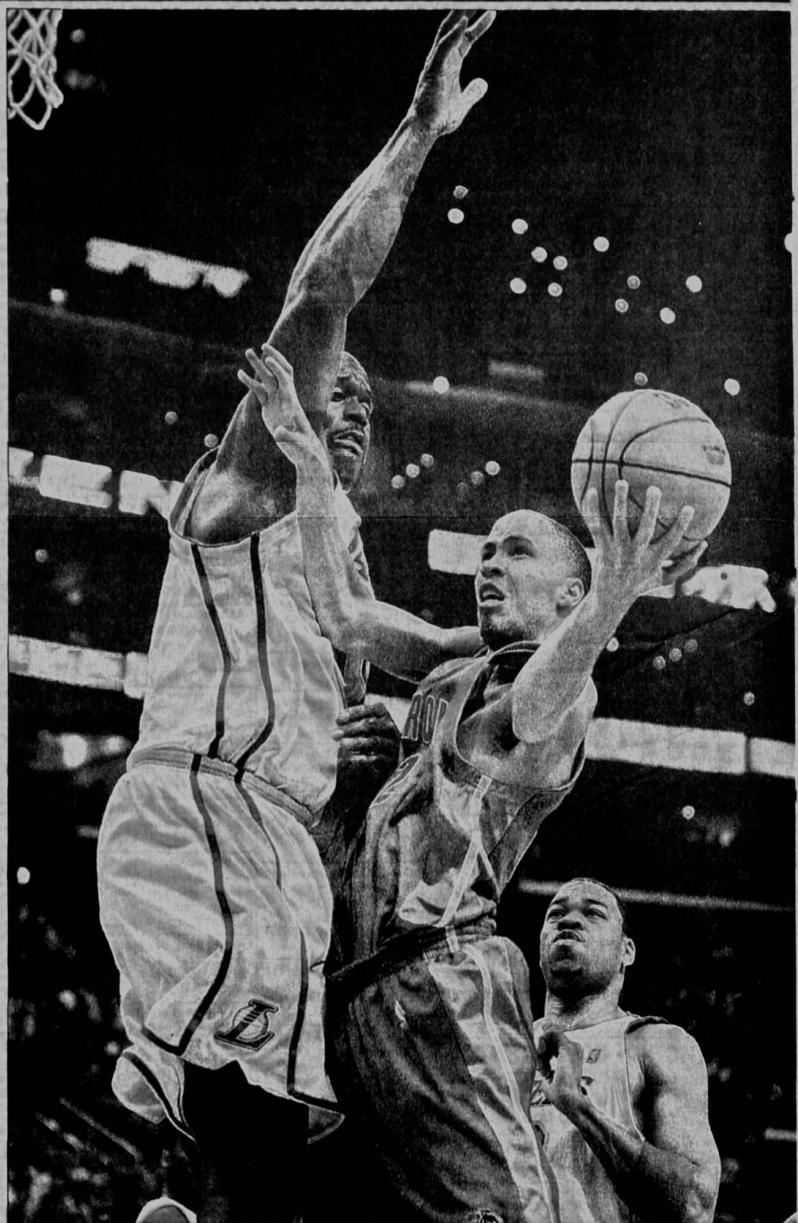
Detroit outscored Los Angeles 46-34 in the second half, taking control early in the third quarter and keeping the Lakers at bay the rest of the way. When Los Angeles missed two shots with 30 seconds left, the fans even booed a bit.

Bryant finished 10-for-27 from the field, going 2-for-7 in the fourth quarter while O'Neal was 4-for-4.

No one else on Los Angeles scored more than five points, while the Pistons had eight players who scored at least that many.

A hint of what was in store came early in the second half with the uncommon sound of nearly 20,000 people gasping in unison. Two foul shots by Rasheed Wallace, a soaring tip-in by Ben Wallace and a 3-pointer by ex-Laker Lindsey Hunter gave Detroit a 71-58 lead.

A chant of "Here we go Lakers" welcomed them back onto the court after a timeout, and The Big Bystander finally started getting the ball in his hands.



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The Los Angeles Lakers' Shaquille O'Neal defends against the Detroit Pistons' Tayshaun Prince during the first quarter of Game 1 of the NBA Finals in Los Angeles Sunday.

Beaten Smarty Jones goes home quietly

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NEW YORK — Smarty Jones headed back to his home at Philadelphia Park on Sunday, still a fan favorite but no longer undefeated after his upset loss in the Belmont Stakes.

After a lonesome walk in the cold rain at Belmont Park, Smarty boarded a van for the ride to Philly. This time, there was no police escort until he got near his home track and only a few cheering fans outside when arrived.

"What a difference a day makes," trainer John Servis said, smiling.

Birdstone, a 36-1 long shot, overtook Smarty Jones in the stretch of the June 5 grueling 1½-mile Belmont and won by a

length — briefly silencing the record 120,139 fans who had whooped it up for the small chestnut colt they hoped would become racing's first Triple Crown winner in 26 years.

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as steady rain fell outside Barn 5. "The American people wanted it so bad."

Behind him, Smarty Jones pricked his ears and then munched on the straw bedding in his stall. The Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner already had eaten breakfast and gotten a bath before starting

his 100-mile trip home. "If he had settled, he would have got 1½ miles," Servis said. "You would have had a Triple Crown winner, I guarantee that. In my heart, I feel he was the best horse."

Winning trainer Nick Zito took a backseat amid the Smarty hoopla, and a day later, he still didn't mind being a bit player in Smarty's big show.

"Smarty Jones was a worthy star," he said. "The average person was there because of Smarty Jones. He has done a lot."

Zito, who won his first Belmont in 12 tries, apologized to Servis after the race. Winning jockey Edgar Prado expressed regret at spoiling Smarty's party, as did Birdstone's owner Marylou Whitney.

"I don't know of anyone who

would be more deserving than Nick," Servis said.

Servis refused to blame jockey Stewart Elliott — his friend of 20 years — for a bad ride.

"Stew did a good job. You can't drag him off the pace," he said, pointing out that Smarty Jones was "half-bent" over straining against Elliott's hold.

Purge gave way to Smarty Jones after setting the early pace. Soon, Smarty Jones was being pressed by Eddington and Rock Hard Ten.

"He was a little upset. He felt he would have settled if those guys hadn't pressed him so hard," Servis said of Elliott. "He knew they were just sacrificing their horses. He had horses breathing down his neck. I kind of thought it would set up like that."



Bill Denver/Associated Press
 Smarty Jones relaxes in his stall at Philadelphia Park after returning from Belmont Park in New York on Sunday.