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## Arts gala sweeps through downtown



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Recent UI graduate Sarah Osako looks at a display of stained-glass doors during Arts Fest on June 4. The doors were made by R.B. Nugent of Guttenberg, Iowa.

*Arts Festival attracts talented artists and thousands of sophisticated shoppers who enjoy viewing and purchasing handcrafted goods*

BY HEATHER LOEB  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's not every day a 300-pound, 8-foot-tall moose takes up residence at the intersection of Washington and Clinton Streets.

The giant welded steel animal, created after 200 hours of hard work by sculptor Dale Merrill of Mount Vernon, Iowa, attracted a great deal of attention on June 4 from patrons at the 17th-annual Iowa Arts Festival, which took place June 3 through Sunday.

"I like to bring something with shock value," said Merrill, who last year brought a gigantic metal spider to

the festival.

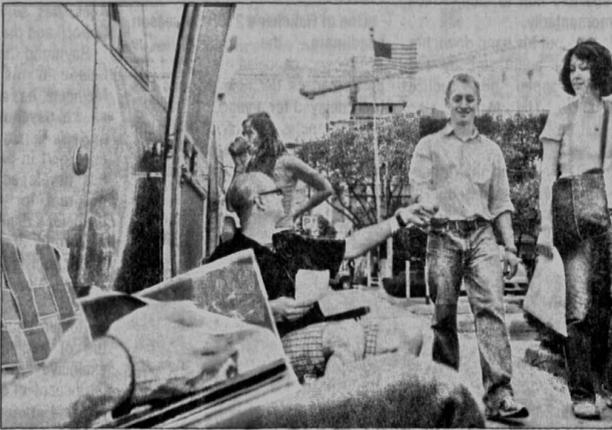
He was one of more than 120 artists who displayed their work this weekend, drawing in sales and enjoying the warm weather.

"I love Iowa City," said Bonnie Jaye, a painter from Fairfield, Iowa, and a five-year veteran of the festival who said her oil paintings had been selling well.

"There's a vibrant art scene, and the people who buy the art seem to know what's good."

In addition to the artists' white tents that lined Washington and Dubuque Streets, the Pedestrian Mall was filled with arts and crafts activi-

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Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Ryan Standfest hands out art work to passersby during Arts Fest over the weekend. Standfest was part of a group of graduate students who are documenting their travels in an old Airstream trailer.

## White to step down

BY DAN VALENTINE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

While providing an 18-month notice before quitting a job might seem unusual, Johnson County County Attorney J. Patrick White's 23-year career has been anything but usual.

Citing a desire to go where the wind takes him, White announced his plans not to seek re-election in 2007, ending his run with Johnson County and the people he served.

"It had to happen sooner or later," the 66-year-old said. "To run again for a seventh term would take me through my 70s. I still love this job, but it is time for someone else to do it."

The next county prosecutor will have a tough time following

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J. Patrick White

Johnson County attorney

## Search narrows for chief of police

BY NICK PETERSEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City officials have trimmed a pool of more than 70 applicants down to approximately 20 in the search for a new police chief to lead the city into a more technologically savvy age of law enforcement.

The top applicant will replace retiring Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake beginning in July after passing two rounds of interviews and gaining the approval of the City Council, City Manager Steve Atkins said.

"Right now, we're reading through the applications, trying to sort them down to a manageable size," he said.

Iowa City's next police chief will be challenged to build on Winkelhake's accomplishments during his 16-year term, Atkins said. Winkelhake has said his years were marked by increased training, gaining accreditation for the department, and technological improvements.

It will be important for the new chief to be comfortable in a high-profile, media-intense college town in addition to being able to guide the department as it acquires such technologies as an improved emergency dispatch system and voice-activated computers in police cars, Atkins said.

City Councilor Connie Champion said that the new chief will have to work for public acceptance of the department.

"There are a lot of ill feelings with police in any community because of the nature of their job," she said.

Atkins said that most applications came from the Midwest, although some were submitted

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## Judge blocks expansion of city's Shelter House

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Double shifts on beds and cramped space will continue for the residents of Iowa City's Shelter House after a district court judge ruled that the facility cannot expand to a new location.

Iowa City officials did not provide enough evidence to dispute claims that a proposed shelter in southern Iowa City would drive down property values in the surrounding area, Judge David Remley ruled on June 2.

Hilltop Mobile Home Court and other nearby property owners appealed the 2004 Iowa City Board of Adjust-

ment's exception that would have allowed a new shelter to be built at 429 Southgate Ave., a location zoned for commercial use. Less than two months after the lawsuit was filed, Remley sided with Hilltop.

According to court papers, the exception raised opposition from numerous property owners and residents, who contended that the facility's new location would increase crime rates and decrease property values in the neighborhood.

Iowa City City Councilor Mike O'Donnell said Shelter House employees have been forced to deny access to numerous homeless people because of insufficient space, creating the need for an expansion.

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## Pierce alleges bias in labeling accuser 'victim'

BY TRACI FINCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Attorneys for Pierre Pierce requested on June 3 that the woman Pierce allegedly assaulted not be called a "victim" in court, citing several past court cases and arguing that it causes "bias."

Instead, Des Moines-based lawyer Alfredo Parrish wants the prosecution and judge to refer to the woman as a "complaining witness" or "accuser."

Former Hawkeye basketball star Pierce was ousted from the team early this year after West Des Moines police confirmed that he was the center of a criminal investigation. The 21-year-old, who finished his third year of school in May and will turn 22 on Tuesday, has since declared himself

available for the June 28 NBA draft.

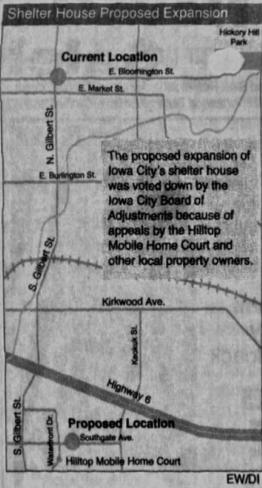
Fifth District Judge Gregory Hulse allowed Pierce to leave Iowa City for his hometown of Westmont, Ill., to attend a draft camp. However, Hulse denied a request that would have let Pierce travel to California to begin working out for the draft and to meet with scouts.

After Pierce admitted in court to violating a no-contact order with the woman by contacting her more than 80 times by telephone, prosecutors



Pierre Pierce  
former Hawkeye basketball star

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The Hawkeye softball team runs into disappointment because of a lack of runs.

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NEWS

# Coralville center officially underway

"It feels very good. It is very gratifying to know that it will proceed."

— Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett

BY MARK BOSWORTH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After years of planning and numerous delays, Coralville officials breathed a sigh of relief after digging their golden shovels into the ground on June 2 at Edgewater Park, the site of the future Marriott Hotel and Conference Center.

Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett, along with city councilors and hotel administrators, hurdled lawsuits, petitions, and rocky partnerships before finally slicing his blade through the neatly piled dirt, signifying the formal start of construction.

"It feels very good," Fausett said. "It is very gratifying to know that it will proceed."

Two major lawsuits almost kept the project in planning stages only: In 2001, some Coralville business owners claimed that the city used illegal measures to fund the project. That suit was later dismissed. Coralville Hotel Associates L.C. then filed suit in 2003, contending that the hotel and conference center would be illegal competition with private business. That claim was thrown out after the City Council passed an ordinance allowing the city to

compete with private businesses.

The center wasn't plagued exclusively by outside interference — in April 2005, Coralville dropped Marriott from the project because of fears that the hotel chain would fail to complete the project on time. Contractors began working on the site nearly a month ago in order to complete the structure by the August 2006 ribbon cutting, but officials held the ground-breaking ceremony as a formal signal of construction.

At the groundbreaking, UI Hospitals and Clinics CEO

Donna Katen-Bahensky called the hotel and conference center a "tremendous asset" and "fuel to the economic engine [of Coralville]."

The City Council was interested in cleaning up the area as long ago as 1986 because of aesthetic and inefficient land use, Fausett said. Edgewater Park is contaminated with oil from a truck stop that once occupied the site. Coralville has received two grants worth \$350,000 from the Environmental Protection Agency to clean up the area.

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CITY

## Rzonca appointed to permanent post

After becoming the UI's interim associate provost and dean of continuing education in 2000, Chet Rzonca has been named to the post on a permanent basis as of June 1.

As an associate to Provost Michael Hogan, Rzonca will oversee several university programs, including the Center for Credit Programs, the Institute for Public Affairs, and the Young Writers' Workshop.

In a press release, Rzonca expressed his eagerness to continue serving the university community and said it was an "almost perfect opportunity to work with faculty and staff across campus, the other regent universities, and at other educational institutions, particularly community colleges to extend university expertise to the citizens of Iowa."

Rzonca received his bachelor's degree from Central Connecticut State University. He also has a master's from Morehead State University and a doctorate in vocational technical education from the University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign.

— by Meghan Malloy

## City sues ISU running back

The city of Iowa City filed suit on June 2 against Iowa State University running back Greg Coleman, seeking more than \$100,000 for injuries and compensation he inflicted on a police officer in 2003.



Coleman sued

Coleman, a 2004 graduate of Iowa City West High School, knocked officer Darin Zacharias to the ground in an altercation two summers ago. The suit alleges that Zacharias was temporarily unable to work after the fight.

The city incurred more than \$57,000 in medical expenses and more than \$43,000 for temporary disability payments to the officer, according to the lawsuit.

Coleman, who will be a sophomore

at Iowa State, pleaded guilty in 2003 to interference with official acts causing injury and assault on a peace officer causing injury.

A district-court judge sentenced Coleman to two years' probation and 25 hours of community service.

A woman identifying herself as Coleman's sister said on Sunday that Greg Coleman was in Ames and could not be reached for comment.

— by Danielle Stratton-Coulter

## Local man charged with sexual assault

An Iowa City man allegedly attempted to drag a woman into his apartment and sexually assault her on June 4.

Letarn Harris, 23, 2254 S. Riverside Drive Apt. C, was charged with assault with intent to commit sexual abuse.

The unidentified woman gave Harris a ride home from the residence of a mutual friend in North Liberty, according to police records.

She told police that during the ride he began to rub her inner thigh before she told him to stop, which he did momentarily.

Harris then put his hand down her pants, and she again verbally and physically stopped him, police records show. The accuser also alleges that he put his hands under her shirt.

The woman reported the "offensive and unwanted" actions shortly after 8 p.m. and told police that Harris tried to drag her into his residence, according to the police activity log.

Harris, who was convicted of domestic-abuse assault in 2003, was being held in the Johnson County Jail on Sunday on a \$677 bail in violation of a no-contact order.

If convicted, he could face up to two years in prison and a maximum \$5,000 fine.

— by Nick Petersen

## Police renew domestic-violence position

Iowa City police will fund a position devoted entirely to investigating domestic violence after receiving a

renewed grant from the Iowa Department of Justice.

The state's crime-victim assistance division allotted the salary and benefits for the job to Iowa City in a grant that has supported the position for the past eight years.

In its ninth year, the funds will continue to support enforcement of domestic-abuse laws, including violation of no-contact orders, harassment, and stalking cases.

Detective Robert Hartman, the domestic-violence investigator, checks to make sure victims are receiving services they need and that everything is in the case files for court proceedings.

"He can more tailor our response to the victims' needs," police Sgt. Mike Lord said.

Without the position, there would be more opportunity for mistakes and less of a chance to follow up with victims and make referrals to victim-assistance programs, Lord said.

— by Nick Petersen

## No Springtime for Hitler

One of Hancher's 2005-06 season headliners, the musical *The Producers*, canceled its Iowa City performances because its tour has been delayed for a year.

The Hancher box office will issue refunds to ticket holders; the show will not be replaced with another performance.

When the show does tour, Hancher Artistic Director Judith Hurtig said, she will attempt to re-book the performance.

"It's a great show, and tickets were selling extremely well," she said.

The delay came after the musical's producer, Mel Brooks, and director, Susan Stroman, did not have

enough time to prepare the show's touring version because of obligations making its film version, according to a UI news release.

The musical comedy about the makers of a musical has garnered critics' approval, winning 12 Tony awards in 2001.

Other Hancher shows this fall include the season opener, Puerto Rican big band *Plena Libre*, and the Broadway musical *Mamma Mia*.

— by Nick Petersen

## 6 faculty honored

Six UI faculty members have been recognized for their contributions to education by being chosen to receive the 2005 Regents Award for Faculty Excellence.

The awards are given yearly by the state Board of Regents.

This year's recipients come from a variety of academic disciplines.

Judith Aikin, a German professor, has written several books and is an expert on early modern German literature.

Constance Berman, a history professor and an authority on the Middle Ages, has served on the Graduate Council and the Faculty Senate.

Raymond Crowe, a psychiatry professor in the Carver College of Medicine, has searched for genes for several psychological disorders.

Keela Herr, a nursing professor, is an expert in pain management who has developed a distance learning program for nurses studying for bachelor's degrees.

Dorothy Johnson, the director of the School of Art and Art History, is an expert on 18th- and 19th-century art.

Ronald Lauer, a professor emeritus of pediatrics, has conducted extensive research in cardiovascular disease of children.

— by Heather Loeb

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### BREAKING NEWS

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## POLICE BLOTTER

Edison Ayala-Cannhignia, 26, 1207 Lakeside Apartments, was charged June 4 with driving while barred.

Matthew Busby, 29, 437 York St., was charged June 4 with public intoxication.

Kyle Christensen, 25, 2 Hawkeye Drive Apt. 203, was charged June 3 with driving while license was revoked.

Adam Clark, 20, Van Meter, Iowa, was charged June 4 with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Sean Coppens, 37, 2121 Taylor Drive, was charged Sunday with driving while barred.

Dale Doster, 53, address unknown, was charged June 4 with public intoxication.

Sean Dunaj, 26, Glenwood, Ill., was charged June 4 with operating while intoxicated.

Jenna Gale, 20, Des Moines, was charged June 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

William Grace, 67, Davenport, was charged June 3 with driving while license was suspended/canceled.

Anthony Griffin, 21, 75 N. Westminster St., was charged June 3 with public intoxication.

Sarah Halo, Coralville, was charged June 3 with OWI.

Patricia Hannula, 20, 716 E. Burlington St., was charged June 4 with PAULA.

Letarn Harris, 23, 2254 S. Riverside Drive Apt. C, was charged Sunday with assault with intent to commit sexual abuse.

Daniel Heasley, 23, 1909 Locust St., was charged June 3 with public intoxication.

Ryan Henry, 29, 1600 Crescent St., was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance.

Dustin Hills, 26, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3433, was charged June 3 with obstructing

an emergency communication.

Charles Koneles, 23, 925 E. Bloomington St., was charged June 3 with public intoxication.

Jessica Krueger, 19, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1601, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Hannah Mann-Wilson, 17, 510 E. Benton St., was charged with PAULA.

Adam Norland, 20, Keswick, Iowa, was charged June 4 with PAULA.

Daniel Orwa, 20, 1526 Aber Ave., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Jon Osten, 20, 18 E. Court St. Apt. 510, was charged June 3 with public intoxication.

Jeffrey Poggenpohl, 21, Coralville, was charged Sunday with driving while barred.

James Polaxhek, 28, North Liberty, was charged June 4 with public intoxication.

Jason Price, 20, 48 High Circle Drive N.E., was charged June 3 with PAULA, possession of an open alcohol container in public, obstruction of an officer, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

Karin Swanson, 20, 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 526, was charged June 4 with PAULA.

Christopher Thornton, 31, 3509 Shamrock Place, was charged June 4 with public intoxication.

Amalio Villanueva, 20, Coralville, was charged Sunday with reckless driving and OWI.

Marc Wallace, 29, 252 West Side Drive, was charged June 4 with assault causing injury and public intoxication.

Benjamin Washington, 21, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Morgan Williams, 22, 504 S. Van Buren St. 8, was charged June 3 with public intoxication.

Corinna Zarek, 26, 437 S. Governor St., was charged June 3 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

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# The art of summer

## ARTS FESTIVAL

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ties for children. A variety of bands took the stage at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Dubuque Street to play for the thousands who strolled the streets, and food vendors tempted festival goers with such fair staples as ice cream, funnel cakes, pizza, and pork-on-a-stick.

Interest was so high that on the afternoon of June 4, the entire intersection was full of lawn chairs whose owners were eagerly waiting to see the New Orleans-based band the Iguanas perform more

than five hours later.

On Sunday, magician Lee Iben performed as part of the Children's Day events that included jugglers, face painting, storytelling, and origami as a way to kick off the Iowa City Public Library's Summer Reading Program.

"The two events [Children's Day and the Art Festival] together have been wonderful," said Debb Green, the library's children's service coordinator and an Arts Festival board member. "We've been very pleased with the turnout."

Michael Maltese, a former photojournalist from Min-

neapolis who now sells his landscape and travel photography, said he enjoyed his first year at the festival.

"You never know what kind of crowd you'll get [at an art festival]," he said.

"But I've been real impressed by the sophistication of the buyers."

Despite early rain on June 4, Maltese had success at the festival.

"It's been a very good day," he said. "I covered my expenses and made some money. It's been worth my trouble."

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# White stepping down

## WHITE

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in White's footsteps, co-workers say. Not only is the UI graduate the longest-serving county attorney, most notably he has made the county a leader in victim advocacy.

"He possesses more knowledge of county business than any five people," said Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan. "His institutional memory will be difficult to replace. He literally grew up in the courthouse."

"He has been such a devoted public servant," said Susan Frye, an Iowa City attorney. "We won't be seeing people like him in office again."

When the white-haired, bespectacled man was first elected county attorney in 1982 after two terms as a Iowa City city councilor, his primary goal was to ensure more rights for victims.

"My goal when I came into office was to pay more attention to victims; we wanted to treat victims better than they were historically treated," he said.

He described the county's first murder case since 1938 as one of his most memorable to prosecute. It marked the first time victims of the crime received compensation — which led to a statewide precedent mandating \$150,000 in victim restitution.

While the six-term county attorney's accomplishments are unparalleled, his work ethic and dedication to the job will be the hardest to replace, local

attorneys say.

"In circumstances that have called for courage and public pronouncement, Pat has been willing to step up," said attorney Bob Downer. "He's made certain statements that weren't the most popular, but he did what he felt was right and followed the law, not public opinion."

Many lawyers are often reluctant to take the position of county prosecutor because of the allure of money in private practice, but Frye said White, who pulls in \$99,440 annually, has always been a steadfast servant of the community.

"He could have made tons

more in private practice; instead, he chose to earn a government salary. He's done that by choice," Frye said.

White had several opportunities to leave but was always stayed. With his present term ending in January 2007, he has remains open-minded on what he will do. Wherever his path takes him, Iowa City will always be in his blood.

"My wife asked me, 'Do you really think that you would be able to survive two hours away from Hawkeye football?'" White said, smiling. "When it came down to it, the answer was no."

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# Search for chief continues

## CHIEF

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from as far away as Florida. For confidentiality reasons, he could not release information on specific candidates or whether the city had received applications from within the department.

Atkins, Assistant City Manager Dale Helling, and others will conduct interviews once they have narrowed the field to around 10 people. Atkins said there is a possibility for a

second round of interviews with one or two of the candidates.

Once the person is appointed, he or she will undergo training.

Atkins said he has asked Winkelhake to compile a list of issues the new chief will have to address, and he noted that the 63-year-old veteran would help ease the transition.

"With all of the time he's committed to the department, I know he's going to be nothing more than a phone call

away," Atkins said.

The opening came after Winkelhake submitted his resignation in March in order to pursue activities outside of the administrative realm.

He has said he will consider such things as teaching at a junior college or engaging in other tasks and leisure activities that would allow him to "see the results at the end of the day."

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# Shelter House move turned down

## SHELTER

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The current location, 331 N. Gilbert St., can take in 29 people at a time, according to the lawsuit. Often the center has to accommodate more people by letting occupants use the beds in shifts — one resident will use the bed during daylight hours, while another will use it at night.

An expansion on Southgate Ave. would provide transitional housing for 70 people.

In his decision, Remley said the board allowed the exception without testimony from real-estate assessors, appraisers, realtors, or property owners regarding how the construction of a new shelter would affect property values.

"No copy of the research was

submitted," the judge wrote in court records.

Finding a new space has been challenging because community members worry about public safety.

One major concern that emerged was that a facility might attract sex offenders or other criminals to the vicinity.

"Locating a shelter house is very difficult," O'Donnell said. "There's a necessity, but I'm

not sure that the whole community is aware of who uses the Shelter house."

He expressed regret that the Shelter House was unable to expand its facilities.

"There's a need for it, and I kind of admire the people that work there, because it's a very difficult situation to turn somebody out at night," he said.

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# Pierce fights 'victim' label

## PIERCE

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accused him of calling her more than 239 times. Prosecutors alleged that Pierce used a stolen or lost phone for much of the contact.

Pierce and his attorneys assert that the woman was Pierce's girlfriend for 2½ years, but prosecutors have called the relationship merely "social." During a bond review hearing in May, Parrish said he believed Pierce made the calls to "speak

to her and resolve all of these issues."

According to court records, on the night of Jan. 27, Pierce apparently became jealous when he found text messages from the woman's new boyfriend. He allegedly threatened the woman with a knife and at one point told her, "If you scream, make a sound, or take a breath, it will be your last breath."

Pierce confronted the woman, forced her to the floor, tore off her clothes, and choked her, according to a search warrant.

He faces up to 56 years in prison if convicted of two counts of felony burglary, assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, and criminal mischief, a misdemeanor. A trial date is set for Aug. 16.

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## STATE

### Governor's race already heating up

DES MOINES (AP) — Next year's governor's race is shaping up as the perfect storm of politics, a wide-open gubernatorial battle conducted against the backdrop of an emerging presidential campaign that's equally open.

"Iowa is ground zero again for politics," said Iowa House Speaker Chris Rants, R-Sioux City. "If you're a political junkie, you'll get another fix. If you can't stand it, move to Ohio."

There are any number of measures of the level of intensity. It's almost exactly one year until primary election voters pick the gubernatorial candidates, and candidates and interest groups are already airing commercials.

When Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, announced his candidacy for the GOP nomination last week, a film crew already was shooting video for a campaign commercial, and it's certain that all the spending records will be blown away.

The field is beginning to take shape in both parties in a campaign year where Iowa is certain to get heavy attention. Heated primaries are certain in both parties, with some candidates already bringing staffers on board and talking with media consultants who will shape the race.

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## STAFF EDITORIAL

# Medicinal drug policy could be more sensible

Iowa City residents may soon be able to vote on the use of cannabis for medicinal purposes. Community activists, including members of Students for a Sensible Drug Policy, recently collected more than 2,500 signatures on a petition to the city, although many signatures were rejected by the city clerk. However, the group promises to try again — and we wish the members well.

The petition would ask the city to disregard legal penalties regarding the medical use of cannabis or to put the issue to a vote in November. Opponents cite two major arguments against such decriminalization: that cannabis has little or no medical benefit and the side effects of cannabis outweigh any purported medicinal value. To us, these are unconvincing.

In its 1999 study "Marijuana and Medicine: Assessing the Science Base," the prestigious federal Institute of Medicine concluded that "the combination of cannabinoid drug effects (anxiety reduction, appetite stimulation, nausea reduction, and pain relief) suggests that cannabinoids would be moderately well-suited for certain conditions such as chemotherapy-induced nausea, vomiting, and AIDS wasting." The American Medical Association's Council on Scientific Affairs published similar findings in 2001.

Both organizations do warn of health concerns associated with smoking cannabis, most notably the increased risk of developing respiratory diseases.

However, both also conclude that the health risk is acceptable as part of a short-term treatment plan for terminal or severely debilitated patients, especially when more traditional forms of treatment have failed. And both recommend continued research into the physiological effects of cannabinoids, development of alternate delivery systems, and clinical trials of cannabinoid drugs for symptom management.

It is also possible that the health concerns about smoking cannabis are exaggerated. A 1989 study in *Science* reported that "there have been no deaths attributable to marijuana among 60 million users." By contrast, the study noted tobacco-related deaths numbering more than 300,000 a year, and alcohol use claimed 50,000 to 200,000.

Even if passed, the local ordinance may have limited practical significance because of existing state and federal laws governing the possession and distribution of marijuana. This is unfortunate, because the legal status of marijuana is an issue that hardly requires a centralized, uniform solution; individual communities ought to be free to chart their own course. A basic tenant of democracy is the right of individuals and communities to self-determination; indeed, patients' medical decisions ought to be a matter between themselves and their doctors. It is our opinion that reform of cannabis' legal status is well worth pursuing.

## COMMENTARY

# News and informed opinion

Hi. Thanks to a chain of events that surprised me as much as anyone, I am your new Opinions editor. Quite a bit has changed since Pete Warski, my predecessor, signed off a few weeks ago: We have four new editorial writers plus two new columnists whose knowledge and skill should bring you insightful, engaging commentary in the year ahead. Pete himself will be taking some time out of his post-graduate life to help out with the page for the next three weeks while I am studying abroad in China, for which I'm very grateful.

I suppose as good a way as any to kick off this summer's Opinions page is to talk a bit about why we have one. Should a newspaper, charged with reporting news without bias, lend its authority to back one candidate or one side of an issue? I can see the potential for conflict. But in my time on the Editorial Board, I have also seen that it can add volumes to a substantive debate.

Most everyone who has railed against Fox News or complained of liberal bias in the *New York Times* shares a concern about blurring of the line between reporting and commentary. Others, particularly advocates of blogging or other alternative media, hold that news outlets are so cowed by fear of seeming biased that they end up not reporting anything very well. But alternative media often do a poor job of keeping their opinions to themselves, and the whole point of an editorial page is to keep opinions



ERIK OWOMOYELA

away from the news.

A century ago, the landscape was different. Newspapers then resembled blogs today, openly backing political parties, causes, and programs that appealed to their owners. Famously, sensational (and often false) reports in William Randolph Hearst's collection of newspapers deserve a good deal of credit for the Spanish-American War. That had to change, and it did: Today's Opinions page serves as a (factual) version of front pages from bygone days.

But why should journalists be expressing opinions? Our personal views, after all, matter no more than anyone else's. But a newspaper's business is talking directly to principal figures, tracking down obscure or difficult-to-access documents, and exploring every aspect of an issue. At best, all this is time-consuming and difficult for the individual reader. Editorials, especially, are not merely the result of one person's thoughts — we all weigh in at our meetings, and the sum of all our ideas contribute to the words at the top of this page.

Of course, any opinion is just that: Our view is ours, and yours may be different without being wrong. But this page exists to raise ideas and mention points that might not otherwise be known. And we're not the only ones who can, so if you have a thought that hasn't appeared on this page, please write us — even an opinion can never be too informed.

# MUSICAL DIPLOMACY

In May, World Bank President James Wolfensohn, a life-long Democrat, embarked on an assignment to aid Israel's withdrawal from the Gaza Strip. At a reception in his honor, he received some bipartisan praise from Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice for his leadership at the World Bank and his contributions to the Palestinian-Israeli peace process.

Wolfensohn and Rice share more than policy positions — both are avid amateur musicians. Wolfensohn commented that he would one day like to perform Mozart's G minor Piano Concerto with Rice in a Middle Eastern setting. Of course, this is highly implausible in the near future.

However, Wolfensohn calls to mind an often overlooked yet critical point in the peace process: Political accords are incomplete solutions to the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. In a region as compressed as the Middle East, contact between enemies is inevitable. Without some cultural reconciliation, the peace process is destined for failure.

Many of the world's most egregious conflicts endure ostensibly because of fundamental cultural differences. Yet often, these conflicts are rooted not in cultural but in political acrimony. Culture simply becomes part of the nefarious political vernacular. In this regard, political peace processes have a limit to what they can accomplish.

Leaders face a host of constraints inherent in both domestic and international systems. Politicians and diplomats must pursue the interests of their respective countries, and those pursuits are often at odds with the pursuit of peace. In the case of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, if the peace process is to have any shard of hope, efforts to rectify cultural differences must augment political maneuvers.

Notable attempts toward this imperative cultural reconciliation have already been made. In 1999, Israeli citizen Daniel Barenboim, a world-class pianist and conductor, teamed up with Palestinian scholar and amateur musician Edward Said to bring young Israeli and Arab musicians together in one performing ensemble. The West-Eastern Divan Orchestra, as it was named, made a debut performance in Weimar, Germany, in 1999. It has since become an annual summer event and has attracted world-renowned musicians.

In *Parallels and Paradoxes: Explorations on Music and Society*, Said and Barenboim discuss the successes and tribulations of the Weimar experience as well as the larger societal implications of the project. The question of identity was central to their observations. Within the context of the conflict, a fervent sense of national identity alienated the contesting parties from one another. During the first rehearsals, distrust and ignorance of the other abounded. Barenboim illuminated this problem by describing an Arab boy who felt that an Israeli could not play Arab music. Barenboim responded by asking the boy what right he had to perform Beethoven. After all, he was certainly not German.

Barenboim rightly argues that having a fluid sense of identity, a sense undoubtedly cultivated by sharing musical experiences across cultures, yields a better chance for successful coexistence. The sense of a shared experience, he says, is the most valuable outcome of the project. Albeit at a minute level, the participants in the orchestra could never again contend that they did not possess a common bond.

Obviously, this is no magic bullet for conflict resolution, and it is important to remember sobering realities. Over the years that the orchestra has operated, very few Palestinian Arabs have participated. The extensive musical experience required is simply unavailable. The orchestra is kept under heavy security at all times, and the safety of its participants is always a foremost concern. Despite its progress, the effect of the project is not widely felt. Furthermore, a performance inside Israel or most Arab countries would be unheard of — the world is simply not that benign of a place.

Said himself cautioned against overly optimistic catch phrases. His and Barenboim's intent never was to eliminate political differences or drastically alter the conflict's scope. Rather, they envisioned the development of a more conscious and intelligent discourse. The Palestinian-Israeli conflict is highly political, and it is impossible to proceed without a political framework for its resolution. However, the aloof agreements reached at the bargaining table do not stand a chance without a milieu that transcends politics and illuminates common experiences.



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## LETTER

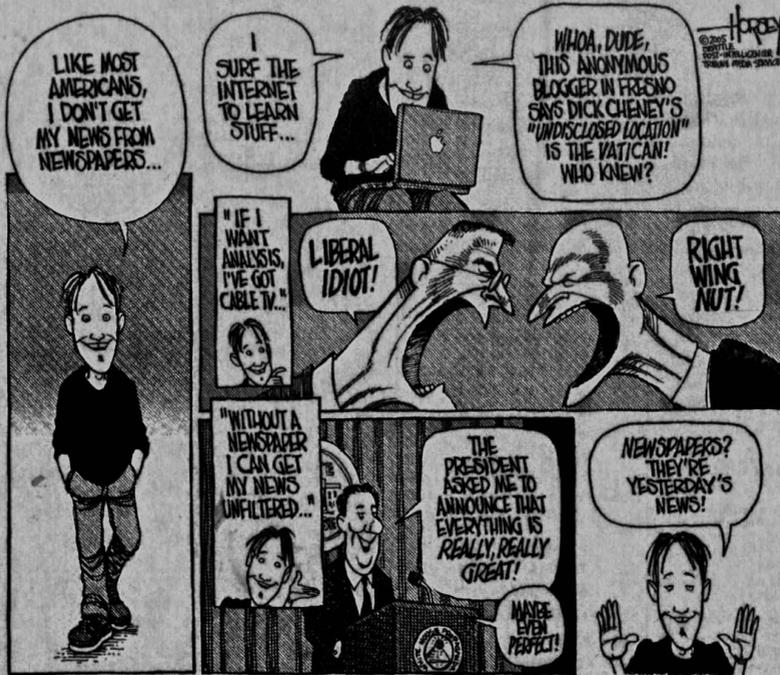
### Christians and politics

Texas Baptist pastor Rick Scarborough's recent statement in the May 23 issue of *Time*, "Where we are headed right now with separation of church and state is that Christians will no longer be eligible to be involved in political debate," is ludicrous. I am a 67-year-old Christian who grew up in a Christian home, the son of a Baptist minister. My dad strongly believed it was a Christian's obligation to vote and be a part of the political process, but he never ever told his congregation to vote for a certain candidate or political party.

Every American citizen of whatever persuasion should and can take part in political debate. But it is wrong for the clergy to arrogantly and pompously tell their parishioners for whom to vote. The fundamentalist takeover of the Southern Baptist Convention and its institutions in the early 1980s was a precursor to today's fundamentalist desire to take political control of our government.

Any official body seeking to gain absolute political control by merging church and state would put "liberty and justice for all" in our country at great risk. The desire to create a theocracy does not serve the cause of Christ well.

Paul Whiteley  
Louisville, Ky., resident



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## ON THE SPOT

Do you support the legalization of medicinal cannabis?



"No. I think existing medicines are sufficient."

Andy Hunsberger  
UI senior



"No."

Katie McCabe  
UI alum



"Yeah, I guess."

Andy Pohren  
UI junior



"Yes. Why not?"

Matt "Pete" Peters  
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# ARTS

## Sly genre squatting

BY JENNA SAUERS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Science fiction, in all its splashy-cover-art, mass-market-paperback grandeur, is not by reputation — or perhaps stereotype — an eminently "literary" genre.

Along with thrillers, mysteries, and chick lit, science fiction is generally maligned as a genre that entertains rather than enlightens. Despite this, one of the premier novelists of our age, Kazuo Ishiguro, flirts with some science-fiction elements in his latest book, *Never Let Me Go* (Knopf, \$24).

The setup — involving genetic science in a dystopic society — might at first glance seem like a departure for Ishiguro, who is best known for his Booker-Prize-winning 1989 best-seller, *The Remains of the Day*. But that book, too, was set in a genre — the Victorian manor-house novel — that Ishiguro has not since revisited, and his 2000 effort, *When We Were Orphans*, could have been mistaken for a detective novel. *Never Let Me Go* is one of Ishiguro's finest examples of squatting in a well-codified genre in order to slyly subvert its conventions.

Though he is often linked to such realist writers as Henry James and Edith Wharton, a better comparison can be made with Kafka and Beckett, whose prose probes into the great dark-nesses of humankind and inhabits a murky quasi-reality. And just as *The Metamorphosis* is not a book about entomology, *Never Let Me Go* is not a novel about organ donation or cloning.

Ishiguro is noteworthy for his spare and restrained prose

'If you're going to have decent lives, then you've got to know and know properly. None of you will go to America; none of you will be film stars. Your lives are set out for you.'

— *Never Let Me Go*

style. Each of his novels is magnificently, exhaustively "set," and *Never Let Me Go* is no exception. The narrator, Kathy, lives in England in the late 1990s and is employed as an itinerant social worker.

Her existence seems a little lonely — and this solitude, coupled her having been recently given notice of termination, leads her to wander thoughtfully back to her childhood, which was spent with her friends at an elite country boarding school named Hailsham.

Kathy's account of her years at the school and her young adulthood in a communal living center called the Cottages is so tightly controlled, so complete, and so obliging to narrative advancement that at times her memories read as if they had been culled from a comprehensive flow chart.

Hailsham, too, would seem like a normal boarding school but stern guardians scrutinizing the children's every move, thoroughly checking their health each week, and preventing them from leaving the campus. No parents are ever mentioned. While the students

are encouraged to be creative — the school has regular exhibitions, and the best artists are given much acclaim — they are also taught to firmly repress any future dreams.

These children's lives are already planned for them. The exact nature of their fates is the subject of a series of tightly controlled authorial revelations, which to betray would spoil the book's satisfaction and ruin much of its art. But the students' endings are definite and inevitable: Hailsham's role is to train and manipulate the children into sincere and good-thinking acceptance of their place in an England that is more Aldous Huxley than Jane Austen.

The often banal language — a dying patient "wasn't going to make it" — together with the banal surroundings — Kathy journeys through an English Anywhere, "never changing mile after mile," replete with stops at nondescript highway tearooms — give the novel an airbrushed, almost pore-less mise en scene.

Yet, this doesn't interfere with the book's success. Kathy's vernacular is appropriate and true-sounding — she doesn't, and probably shouldn't, sound "writerly." And the bland world plays directly into Ishiguro's overarching motif of attenuated circumstances: The book dares question what makes us human, and the controlled conditions of Hailsham and the vanilla environment beyond it make for a perfect laboratory of the human condition.

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## Re: Pete & Pete

BY LAYNE GABRIEL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

"The Adventures of Pete and Pete" introduced my young, naive imagination to the peaceful suburban neighborhood of Wellsville, U.S.A., and two redheaded brothers with the same name whose lives border on the extraordinary.

The series was a bastion of creativity and brilliance in the typical range of television shows geared toward young adults in the 1990s. The humor was dark, Little Pete's wit was quick ("Read it and weep, fungus-lick"), the plot lines were unique, and the show became a hit. This year, Nickelodeon bestowed fans with something we had been anticipating for years — the DVD release of the first season.

The collection was released in mid-May, and within the week, I had a my very own shiny copy and settled on the couch for a marathon of redheads and brilliance. Even hearing the theme song on the first episode gave me goose bumps. Eight episodes, four bonus specials — I found heaven, and it's in Wellsville.

I looked back on the show fondly throughout my teen years after the series left the air in 1996. Searching the Internet for anything to satiate my craving, I found that I wasn't alone. While there were fan websites galore, petitions to resurrect the show, and full episodes to download, I wondered if I would ever see one of my favorite shows again on my television screen.

I got lucky at the Museum of Television and Radio in New York City two summers ago — patrons had the opportunity to peruse the archives and watch up to two hours of programming.



Artie, the Strongest Man in the World, and Little Pete.

Publicity Photo

Low and behold — I found "Pete and Pete" after just a few clicks.

I remember sitting in front of the computer for a little bit, grinning like an idiot, excited about the opportunity to see just one episode again. And it did not disappoint me.

"When Petes Collide" grabbed the screen — the brothers battled it out to see who would inherit Rolling Thunder, Dad's prized bowling ball, which had been in the family for generations — and the show was just as quick-witted and imaginative as I had remembered.

The series began as a collection of shorts shown on Nickelodeon and expanded to a full series spanning three years and numerous characters — Artie, the Strongest Man in the World, Mom (who had a metal plate in her head that could pick up

police-radio frequencies), Dad (who was obsessed with his

lawn), and Petunia, Little Pete's tattoo of a foxy lady on his arm. All of the characters' quirks came alive, and the commentary demonstrated why I really enjoyed the show.

"I think the idea was to put some mystery back into a kid's life, and that's why there are so many things in the show that don't seem to have any answer — the kids' names, Artie — there are a variety of things that will remain cryptic," co-creator Chris Viscardi said on the DVD.

Co-creator Will McRobb chimed in, "How Little Pete got his tattoo, Artie's genesis and whether he really was a super hero, how Mom got the metal plate in her head — those things are mysteries."

And even at 20 years old, the little mysteries of "Pete and Pete" are just what I need to let go of the serious world around me.

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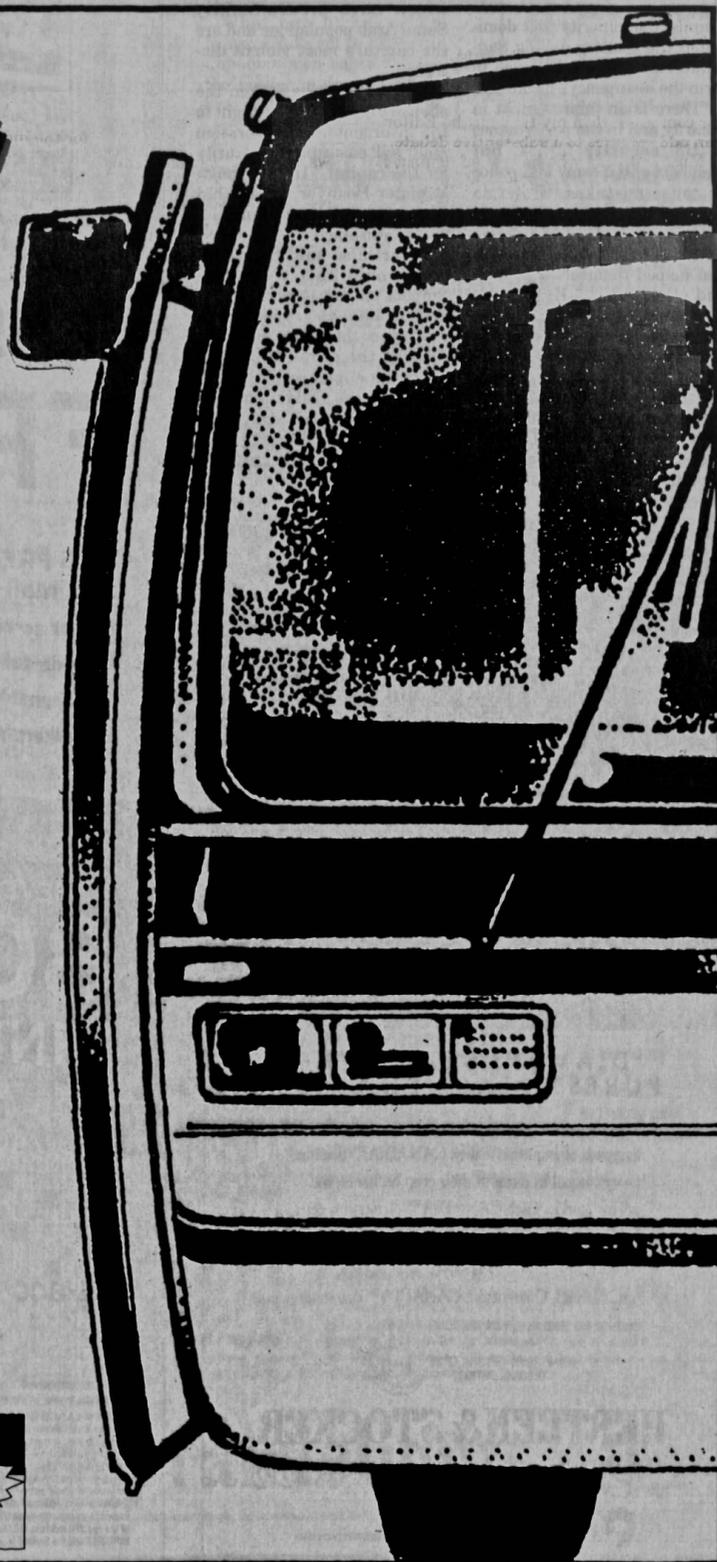
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NEWS

# Saddam trial near, Iraq says

BY SAMEER N. YACOB  
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BAGHDAD — Saddam Hussein will go on trial within two months on charges of crimes against humanity, with prosecutors focusing on 12 "thoroughly documented" counts, including the gassing of thousands of Kurds in northern Iraq, a spokesman for Iraq's prime minister said Sunday.

Saddam's trial could prove to be highly divisive in an already turbulent Iraq that shows signs of deepening sectarian divisions. Reflecting these tensions, the Shiite-led Iraqi government acknowledged on Sunday that its forces may have targeted innocent Sunni Muslims in a drive to crush the insurgency in southwestern Baghdad and its suburbs.

Starting the court proceedings against Saddam in two months would overlap with the writing of the Constitution.

"There should be no objection that a trial should take place within that time," said Laith Kuba, a spokesman for Iraqi Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari. "It is the government's view that the trial of Saddam should take place as soon as possible."

Kuba said the attack with chemical weapons on the Kurdish town of Halabja was one of the charges, but he did not elaborate on the other 11. An estimated 5,000 people were killed in Halabja and 10,000 others were hurt in the gassing on March 16, 1988.

In recent days, Sunni Muslim organizations have charged that many innocent Iraqis have been arrested in the drive to crush the insurgency and most were Sunnis, the minority that dominated the country during Saddam's rule and are believed to form the insurgency's backbone.

"There is an improvement in security and in the performance of the security forces, but members of the army and police do cause mistakes, which do happen," Kuba said.

There were also some claims that "soldiers took advantage and helped themselves to cash and other items," Kuba said. "One doesn't rule it out. I think the army needs more disciplinary measures in these cases."

Regardless of the complaints and the acknowledged mistakes, the crackdown — dubbed Operation Lightning — entered its second week Sunday, and it appeared to have somewhat

blunted insurgent attacks in the capital.

The charges of overzealous behavior by the military and police as they seek to rout the insurgents coincide with government efforts to include Sunni Arabs in the political process, and to get them involved in drafting Iraq's new Constitution. Sunni approval is necessary for the charter's adoption in a national referendum. It is to be ready by mid-August and approved nationwide in an October vote.

"We should not forget the bigger picture, which is that the security forces have a duty to combat the [terrorist] cells that take out their anger and violence on the Iraqi people," Kuba said.

Although the government has not provided fresh figures on the number of Iraqis arrested so far, the Interior Ministry said on June 2 that 700 people had been detained. The U.S. military said on June 3 that it had detained at least 200 more during a two-day sweep south of Baghdad in an area known as the Triangle of Death.

The worst mistake, already acknowledged by top government officials, occurred on the second day of Operation Lightning, when U.S. forces arrested and later released the leader of Iraq's largest Sunni Arab political party. Kuba said that at least 200 other people had been released so far.

Operation Lightning aimed in its first week to seal Baghdad's entry points to prevent access to the capital for car bombers. It also focused on areas of southern and western Baghdad — which have predominantly Sunni Arab populations and are the capital's most violent districts.

"Our military has taken the offensive now, taking the fight to the insurgents. This operation really will ensure better security for the capital," Iraqi Foreign Minister Hoshiyar Zebari told CNN's "Late Edition" during a visit to Washington.

Zebari also said Saddam's trial would have a positive "impact on the security situation" in Iraq, and should begin the "sooner the better."

Kuba, the prime minister's spokesman, said investigating judges believe Saddam will be convicted on 12 "thoroughly documented" charges. "The judges are confident that he will be convicted of these charges," Kuba said.

WORLD

## Hezbollah claims victory in Lebanon

BINT JBEIL, Lebanon (AP) — Hezbollah and its Shiite allies claimed victory in southern Lebanon in Sunday's second stage of national elections, a vote the militant group hopes will prove its strength and send a message of defiance to the United States.

Hundreds of Hezbollah supporters drove through the streets of Beirut waving the group's yellow flag in celebration.

In Beirut's predominantly Shiite southern suburbs, fireworks lit the sky.

Four hours after polling stations closed, Hezbollah and its ally, the Shiite Muslim Amal movement, claimed they had won all 23 seats in

the region bordering Israel. Official results were not due before midday today.

"It has become clear that all members of the Resistance, Liberation, and Development Ticket have won in [southern Lebanon's] two regions," said Sheik Naim Kassem, Hezbollah's deputy leader. "The South has declared through this vote its clear stance in

supporting this track."

The elections, which are scheduled for two more Sundays in other regions, follow the assassination last week of an anti-Syrian journalist and continuing calls by the opposition for President Emile Lahoud's resignation. The anti-Syrian opposition hopes the elections will end Damascus' control of the legislature.

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# DAILY BREAK

## calendar

- "Spot: The Hancher Family Arts Adventure," 1 p.m., Hancher.
- All-State Music Camp, through Saturday, time TBA; contact 335-1603 or www.uiowa.edu/~music.

## quote of the day

**William Pryor has compared our love to bestiality, incest, and pedophilia. He says prohibiting anti-gay discrimination is giving us 'special privileges.'**

— Kevin Cathcart, the executive director of the gay-rights group Lambda Legal, speaking about one of President Bush's nominees for a federal appeals-court judgeship.

## horoscopes

Monday, June 6, 2005  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Take a second look at whatever you are working on, purchasing or trying to negotiate. You will find a very small but important detail has been overlooked. Your finding will show people you are in control.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Someone who has cared for you in the past may need your help now. Do your best to deliver whatever this person needs. Don't dwell on the past; it's a waste of time.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Put on the brakes before it's too late. Difficulties will surface if you have taken on too much. Unexpected events will leave you unsure of which way to go. Personal changes need to be made.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Someone may try to push her or his will on you. Don't back down or give in to pushy people. Your desire to help others will be your downfall. Focus on yourself.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Lots can happen on the professional front if you play your cards right. Your attitude will play a big part in convincing people that you know what you are doing. Love is in a high cycle, so don't neglect the person you care about most.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Get everything out of the way so you can have a little time to yourself. Do things that will improve your frame of mind or that will help you relax. Someone may try to influence your decisions. Keep that person at bay.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You will have everyone eating out of your hand today. You can call the shots and get what you want. A love relationship will take a turn, giving you the edge and the promise you've been waiting for.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** If you think you are going to pull the wool over someone's eyes today, forget it. Take care of your responsibilities. Promises must be kept if you want things to run smoothly.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You can make financial gains if you choose to invest in something you know a bit about. You are up for unexpected changes. You will have a chance to get professionally involved with someone you respect.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** All work and no play will leave you feeling empty. Participate in activities that allow you to forget about your next strategy for a while. Pursue romantic opportunities.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** There is more going on than meets the eye professionally and personally. Be true to yourself if you want things to turn out to your liking. Sudden changes regarding work may not please you at first, but they will be a blessing in disguise.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your kind gestures will not be taken as intended. Someone will use you to get something that you least expect. Don't sign anything that will hinder you at a later date.

## news you need to know

**Today** — Eight-week summer session registration  
**Tuesday** — Eight-week summer session opening of classes, 7 a.m.  
**June 20** — Six-week summer session registration  
**June 21** — Six-week summer session opening of classes, 7 a.m.  
**July 4** — UI holiday, offices closed  
**July 29** — Close of eight- and six-week summer sessions, 5 p.m.

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## PATV

**7 a.m.** Democracy Now  
**11** PATV Fundraiser @ the Mill May 10 Pt. 2  
**12:40 p.m.** IC Jazz Fest '99  
**2:10** IC Jazz Fest '00  
**3:50** Rebirth of WONPR  
**4** Preucil School of Music March 10, 2003  
**5:10** Breakdance No. 1  
**5:30** Islam: Dispelling the Myths  
**6:30** SCTV Calendar  
**7** Education Exchange  
**7:30** Live & Local  
**8** Access Update  
**8:30** Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights  
**9:30** Minutes  
**9:30** Bread of Life  
**10** Karaoke Showcase  
**10:30** Veg Video  
**11:30** PATV Fundraiser @ the Mill May 10 Pt. 1

## UITV schedule

**3 p.m.** "Live from Prairie Lights," David Bezmozgis  
**4** The Science of Optics: The History of Art  
**5:30** Accident is the Residue of Design: On Chance and the Imagination  
**6:20** Bioterrorism: Close Encounters of the Lab Kind  
**7** "Live from Prairie Lights," David Bezmozgis  
**8** The Science of Optics: The History of Art  
**9:30** College of Education presents No Child Left Behind Policy (30 min)  
**10** "Live from Prairie Lights," David Bezmozgis  
**11** SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)  
**11:30** Student Video Productions presents Iowa Desk & Couch No. 5

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## the ledge

### WELCOME BACK

— by Nick Narigon

- What have you done this summer besides watch *Star Wars*?
- Have you recovered from that finals-week hangover?
- Or are you still in the midst of a four-week bender?
- Have you already quit your summer job?
- Did you dump your boyfriend after that tryst in Spain with Eduardo?
- Have you told your parents yet why you didn't graduate?
- Have you given up on the Cubs yet?
- Have you told your parents yet why you don't have a driver's license?
- Have you been admonished by your mother for not wearing sunblock?
- Did you hear Britney Spears say sex is better when you're pregnant? Can she possibly be a bigger slut than Paris Hilton?
- And did you hear Paris Hilton is marrying some guy named Paris? Do you think its only because she actually knows how to spell his name?
- And how about that kid who won the spelling bee? You think he knows how to spell "swirlie"? Or is it "swirly"?

## Little University

- 1 What event feared by paraskavedekatriaphobes occurred three times in 1998?
- 2 What musical city was the site of Jonell Polansky's groundbreaking 24-bit, 48-track digital audio recording session of Brian Eckert's songs?
- 3 What gender bender titled an autobiography *Lettin' It All Hang Out?*
- 4 What new nickname did Niagara Falls get in 1998, once Canadian men began crossing the border in droves to have prescription filled?
- 5 What nemesis shared *Time's* "Men of the Year" honors with Bill Clinton?

1. Friday the 13th  
 2. Nashville  
 3. Ripley  
 4. Vagina Sal's  
 5. Kenneth Stern

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The New York Times Crossword

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**ACROSS**

- 1 The World According to \_\_\_\_\_
- 5 Peach \_\_\_\_\_ (dessert)
- 10 Nobleman
- 14 Cake decorator
- 15 Brainstorms
- 16 Opera highlight
- 17 Mysterious writing
- 18 Doc
- 19 See 24-Across
- 20 Where actors put costumes on
- 23 Took care of
- 24 With 19-Across, where to get on a freeway
- 28 Buffoons
- 31 Sounds like a donkey
- 32 Take steps
- 35 1950's girl's fashion
- 39 Make ready, briefly
- 41 In progress
- 42 Swing around
- 43 Witty banquet figure
- 46 Opposite NNW
- 47 1964 Olympics city
- 48 "Time \_\_\_\_\_ the essence"
- 50 In the movies
- 54 "\_\_\_\_\_ my case"
- 58 Thanksgiving decoration
- 61 Mongolian desert
- 64 Czar or king
- 65 Cozy spot
- 66 One who might have a prime corner office
- 67 Obliterate
- 68 Answer's opposite
- 69 Scrutinizes
- 70 Jobs for repair shops
- 71 Porkies and panamas

**DOWN**

- 1 Strengthens
- 2 Integra maker, formerly
- 3 Keep one's subscription going
- 4 Cousin of "Abracadabra"
- 5 Food critic Sheraton
- 6 Idyllic garden
- 7 Shelf
- 8 Scottish child
- 9 Fancy tie
- 10 Special features
- 11 Coach Parseghian
- 12 Perimeter
- 13 Once around the track
- 21 Afternoon TV fare
- 22 Planets
- 25 Manicurists' targets
- 26 Secretary of State Vance
- 27 Cosmetician Lauder
- 29 Lather
- 30 Upholstered piece
- 32 Is \_\_\_\_\_ (probably will)
- 33 Sing softly
- 34 Trees used in shipbuilding
- 49 Word that can precede the start of 20-, 35-, 43- or 58-Across
- 56 Not exactly svelte
- 57 Kiddies
- 59 Holiday suffix
- 60 J.F.K. or Dubya
- 61 "Gosh!"
- 62 Prefix with acetylene
- 63 Quilting party

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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All Times CDT				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	31	26	.544	—
Atlanta	30	26	.536	1/2
New York	30	27	.526	1
Philadelphia	30	27	.526	1
Florida	28	28	.500	1 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	36	20	.643	—
Chicago	30	25	.545	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	29	.491	9 1/2
Milwaukee	26	30	.464	10
Houston	21	34	.382	14 1/2
Cincinnati	21	35	.375	15
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	34	23	.596	—
Arizona	30	27	.526	4
Los Angeles	29	27	.518	4 1/2
San Francisco	24	31	.438	9
Colorado	19	36	.345	14

N.Y. Yankees (R.Johnson 5-4) at Milwaukee (D.Dave 7-5), 7:05 p.m.  
 Boston (Wakefield 4-5) at St. Louis (Morris 6-0), 7:10 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox (Garcia 5-3) at Colorado (Kennedy 3-5), 8:05 p.m.  
 Detroit (Bonderman 6-3) at L.A. Dodgers (Lowe 4-5), 9:10 p.m.

**Tuesday's Games**  
 Seattle at Florida, 6:05 p.m.  
 Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.  
 Oakland at Washington, 6:05 p.m.  
 Texas at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.  
 Toronto at Chicago Cubs, 7:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Yankees at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.  
 Boston at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.  
 Cleveland at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.  
 Detroit at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.  
 Kansas City at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS

**By The Associated Press**  
 All Times CDT  
**CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7)**  
**Sunday, May 22**  
 San Antonio 121, Phoenix 114  
**Monday, May 23**  
 Detroit 90, Miami 81  
**Tuesday, May 24**  
 San Antonio 111, Phoenix 108  
**Wednesday, May 25**  
 Miami 92, Detroit 86  
**Saturday, May 28**  
 San Antonio 102, Phoenix 92  
**Sunday, May 29**  
 Miami 113, Detroit 104  
**Monday, May 30**  
 Phoenix 111, San Antonio 106  
**Tuesday, May 31**  
 Detroit 105, Miami 96  
**Wednesday, June 1**  
 San Antonio 101, Phoenix 95, San Antonio wins series 4-1  
**Thursday, June 2**  
 Miami 88, Detroit 76  
**Saturday, June 4**  
 Detroit 91, Miami 66, series tied 3-3  
**Today's Game**  
 Detroit at Miami, 7 p.m.  
**NBA FINALS (Best-of-7)**  
**San Antonio vs. Miami-Detroit winner**  
**Thursday, June 3**  
 Miami-Detroit winner at San Antonio, 8 p.m.  
**Sunday, June 6**  
 Miami-Detroit winner at San Antonio, 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday, June 14**  
 San Antonio at Miami-Detroit winner, 8 p.m.  
**Thursday, June 16**  
 San Antonio at Miami-Detroit winner, 8 p.m.  
**Sunday, June 19**  
 San Antonio at Miami-Detroit winner, 8 p.m., if necessary  
**Tuesday, June 21**  
 Miami-Detroit winner at San Antonio, 8 p.m., if necessary  
**Thursday, June 23**  
 Miami-Detroit winner at San Antonio, 8 p.m., if necessary

TRANSACTIONS

**By The Associated Press**  
**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
**CLEVELAND INDIANS**—Fired Eddie Murray, batting coach. Named Derek Shelton interim batting coach. Recalled RHP Jason Davis from Buffalo. Named Robby Thompson bench coach for the remainder of the season.  
**DETROIT TIGERS**—Activated RHP Troy Percival from the 15-day DL. Optioned LHP Wilfredo Luchessa to Toledo of the IL.  
**KANSAS CITY ROYALS**—Activated LHP Jeremy Affelt from the 15-day DL. Designated RHP Ryan Jensen for assignment.  
**MINNESOTA TWINS**—Optioned INF Terry Tiffee to Rochester of the IL. Purchased the contract of INF Glenn Williams from Rochester. Transferred RHP Grant Ballfour from the 15- to the 60-day DL.  
**OAKLAND ATHLETICS**—Activated RHP Kiko Calero from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Seth Etherton to Sacramento of the PCL.  
**National League**  
**ATLANTA BRAVES**—Placed LHP Mike Hampton on the 15-day DL. Purchased the contract of RHP Seth Gressinger from Richmond of the IL.  
**CHICAGO CUBS**—Activated LHP Mike Remlinger from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Roberto Novoa to Iowa of the PCL.  
**COLORADO ROCKIES**—Placed RHP Shawn Chacon on the 15-day DL; retroactive to June 3. Activated LHP Bobby Seay from the 15-day DL.  
**PITTSBURGH PIRATES**—Optioned 3B Ty Wigington to Indianapolis of the IL. Recalled C-F Ryan Doumit from Indianapolis.  
**SAN DIEGO PADRES**—Activated RHP Woody Williams from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Brian Falkenberg to Portland of the PCL.  
**WASHINGTON NATIONALS**—Fired RHP Tomo Ohka an undisclosed amount for showing contempt toward manager Frank Robinson during a June 4 game.

Who will win Game Seven?

HEAT PISTONS

Every eclipse or so, a sporting event comes along that seemingly halts time for a moment while the entire nation watches with eager eyes.

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For NBA fans, today's South Beach showdown is their cup of tea. There hasn't been this much excitement in the NBA since 2002. Remember the Lakers-Kings series?

The reigning champions versus the East's regular-season most outstanding team has been a tilt-a-whirl thus far. One team gains the upper hand, then the other strikes back. This Game Seven has more story lines than "Dateline."

Can Shaquille O'Neal regain his superhuman powers?

Do we get 33 and 10 Shaq, quaking up the floor with arms outstretched, letting the arena know the world is his? Or do we see the heavy breathing big man lumbering down the court not making his presence known?

For Miami, Shaq isn't the only question mark. Or the biggest. Dwayne Wade's rib cage is. However, unless a bridge collapses, Wade will be in the lineup. He has burst onto the scene faster than Levitra, momentarily elevating his game to that of past stars. A player such as Wade doesn't sit out — not with the whole world watching.

Even with their dynamic super duo in limbo — Flash and Superman — Miami is at home. And unless Larry Brown can devise a plan to overcome the overwhelming odds against the Pistons, Detroit is in trouble. Only 18 percent of road teams have won on the road in the seventh game. Brown has one night to overcome simple arithmetic. But with his mind elsewhere and his team on the ropes, expect a comic-book ending for Miami.

— by Bryan Bamonte

Add Dwayne Wade's name to the list of the most untimely injuries in the history of professional sports. Because when he strained his rib cage midway through Game Five of the Eastern Conference finals, he also strained his team's chances of beating the defending champion Detroit Pistons.

His heroics have single-handedly fueled the fire that is the Miami Heat, but in tonight's Game Seven, the flames will be extinguished.

History suggests otherwise. Home teams have won the seventh game at an 82 percent clip. However, that statistic doesn't take into account that the Heat's best player will be wincing up and down the court.

Even with a healthy Wade, the Heat haven't proven that they are superior. And it's because they aren't. People tend to forget that the Pistons are the reigning NBA champions. They have been here before.

Everything gets thrown out the window in the seventh game. Season series become obsolete. Larry Brown's impending departure gets placed on the back burner. The team that plays the better game will win, and the Pistons will play better.

Will a gimpy Shaquille O'Neal be able to dominate both ends of the floor? Will a wincing Wade be healthy enough to attack Detroit's vaunted defense and find open shots for Eddie and Damon Jones?

There are simply too many obstacles the Heat must overcome to win. It will require a vintage Shaq performance (think 2000 finals versus Philly) combined with another Jordanesque performance from Wade for Miami to win this game. By the way, the Pistons are the best defensive team in the Eastern Conference, maybe in the entire league.

It's unfortunate, because tonight's game could have been historic. Jordan-versus-Knicks historic. Larry-versus-Magic historic. Russell-versus-Chamberlain historic.

Instead, we'll be forced to wonder what might have been.

— Andrew Shanks

NASCAR

Biffle wins at Dover for series-leading fourth victory of season

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Greg Biffle's surprising run to the top of Nextel Cup competition got a boost Sunday from a stunningly easy victory in a crash-filled race on The Monster Mile.

Biffle got his series-leading fourth win of the season to close within 46 points of pacesetter Jimmie Johnson. The victory in the \$5.5 million MBNA 400 was Biffle's first at Dover International Speedway and the seventh of his career.

In a race slowed seven times for 33 of its 400 laps, Biffle won in part because he avoided traffic problems that resulted in hard crashes. Among those taken from the field were four-time Dover winners Jeff Gordon and Ricky Rudd.

Until this year, Biffle was largely overlooked among drivers for Roush Racing, which also fields cars for NASCAR great and four-time Dover winner Mark Martin, series champion Kurt Busch, former champion Matt Kenseth, and exciting youngster Carl Edwards.

But Biffle, 20th and 17th in the final standings in his two years on the circuit, leads them all this season.

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Youth served at French Open

King of clay  
 Rafael Nadal wins in Paris at age 19

BY STEVE WILSTEIN  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Rafael Nadal, the new king of clay, put on a show worthy of the royalty watching him.

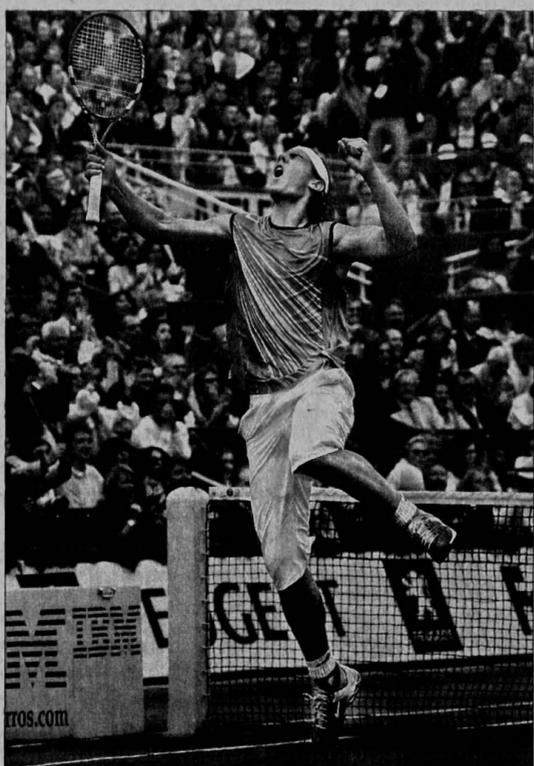
Red dust caked Nadal from his hair to his sneakers after his French Open triumph Sunday, the charismatic teen who plays with a pugnacious smirk holding both dirty hands up to a beaming King Juan Carlos of Spain in the box above.

On this day, the scruffy Spanish kid with tears in his eyes assumed his own moment of majesty.

"All the work you've been doing during all those years, the sacrifices, when you reach your goal, it's an extraordinary moment," Nadal said. "For the first time, I cried after winning a match."

In a match as enthralling as it was brilliantly played, Nadal overcame an inspired performance by unseeded Argentine Mariano Puerta (6-7 (6), 6-3, 6-1, 7-5) to become the youngest men's Grand Slam champion since Michael Chang won the French at 17 in 1989.

Two days after celebrating his 19th birthday by beating No. 1 Roger Federer in four sets, Nadal survived an even tougher test against the surprisingly tenacious Puerta, a fellow left-hander who had come back from a nine-month doping suspension



François Mori/Associated Press  
 Spain's Rafael Nadal jumps as he plays Argentina's Mariano Puerta during their final match in the French Open on Sunday in Paris. Nadal won (6-7 (6), 6-3, 6-1, 7-5).

and No. 440 ranking to reach his first major final.

Nadal and Puerta each were artful, feathering drop shots between thundering groundstrokes, lifting lobs that were unexpected. Their full-court

scampers to scoop up balls seemingly out of reach drew gasps. Their reflex volleys brought roaring fans to their feet.

Puerta, who played 3 1/2-hour five-setters in his previous two matches, had to have his right

thigh massaged and taped early in the first set, but that tweaked muscle never hampered him the rest of the match. Puerta said he could have played a fifth set if he had to.

The differences between them were few but significant in the 3-hour, 24-minute duel, especially when Puerta broke Nadal and served for the fourth set with a 5-4 lead.

Nadal faced three set points and saved them all: the first on a stunning crosscourt pass after Puerta caught up to a drop shot; the second after a rapid exchange at the net that left Puerta lunging futilely for a volley; the third, two points later, a forehand that Puerta charged and netted. Nadal finally won the game after one more incredible exchange of reflex volleys at the net.

This was high-speed tennis at its best.

"I wonder how he was able to get that ball," the 26-year-old Puerta said of the break point. "He has very strong legs. He moves so well. He runs so fast. I was surprised that I had to throw myself on the ground to be able to reach the ball."

That lost opportunity momentarily wore down Puerta, who had gotten a boost throughout the set when the crowd repeatedly chanted his name, and gave Nadal the lift he needed. With the set now tied 5-5 and the leaden clouds threatening rain, Nadal held serve, then delivered one final break when he reached 30-40 with a forehand into an open court and watched Puerta push a forehand wide on match point.

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'Overall, I believe our program has taken tremendous strides forward in building a team that can consistently play for Big Ten championships.'

— Dahm, Iowa coach

# Personal success played down

### BASEBALL

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winning the game 8-6 and eliminating the Hawks from the tournament.

Despite the team's early exit from the tournament, Dahm is confident that this past season was a step in the right direction.

"Overall, I believe our program has taken tremendous strides forward in building a team that can consistently play for Big Ten championships," he said.

After only his second season as Iowa's skipper, he has high hopes for the ball club.

Finishing the regular season with a winning record and going 19-13 in conference play is not something that should go overlooked. The Hawks also had five players named to the All-Big Ten team.

"It really shows all the hard

work that the whole team put in to achieve this success," Dahm said. "It's also nice to see the payoff of the amazing job our assistant coaches have done with the development of our players."

With only two of the guys who were honored being seniors, there seem to be very little holding the team back from going even further next season.

One of the returning stars for Iowa among the all-conference team is relief pitcher Tim Gudex, who had an exceptional year.

He led the Hawks with a 2.59 ERA and had the most wins and strikeouts of any pitcher. Squatting 60-6 away was Iowa's All-Big Ten team senior catcher Kris Welker. He was one of the most talented seniors on the team, finishing the season with a .356 batting average and knocking in a team high 46 RBIs.

"Kris was really the heart-beat of our squad," Dahm said.

"He was a selfless player who had a real desire to win."

Dahm also said that Welker — as well as the rest of the seniors — had really set a legacy in place for the younger players to follow.

For his part, Welker gave credit of his the Big Ten honor to his team.

"It was all a team effort," he said.

"Without the rest of the guys performing consistently, nobody would have had this kind of success."

Considering the team's youth and success this season, Dahm can't wait for the team to get back on the diamond next spring.

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## IOWA SOFTBALL AT NAAs

# Birocci strikes out 17

### SOFTBALL

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Senior Lisa Birocci, who was named a third-team All-American on June 3 by Louisville Slugger/NFCA, overcame a tough opening game with an amazing 17-strike out performance of her own.

Iowa's anemic offense did manage to send it to the final against the Huskies after a 1-0 win over Nebraska.

Kylie Murray drove in May for

the game's only run with an RBI double in the sixth. Pitcher Ali Arnold came up with a huge game, throwing a three-hitter for the win.

"Ali pitched one of her best games of the season against Nebraska," Blevins said. "She just pitched an exceptional game."

The Hawkeyes ended the season with more offensive woes: Washington tossed a one-hitter for a 2-0 win and a date in the super-regional round.

Birocci, Arnold, and May were all named to the All-Tournament team. Birocci had 25 strikeouts, Arnold was 1-0 with a 0.00 ERA, and May hit .583 in the four games.

"[May] had a great weekend," Blevins said.

"Unfortunately, a lot of other people struggled."

For the year, Iowa finished 50-14.

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# Sophomore in high school commmits orally to Iowa

### GATENS

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"Matt is a kid who compares well with a young Bobby Hansen," national scout Van Coleman said.

"He's had a lot of success early, against the best 4A competition in Iowa and nationally. He can create with either hand. He's explosive off the floor, and he's a good shooter."

"There are things he can improve on, but he's got a real chance to be a top-100 recruit in his class of 2008."

That's saying something, because Coleman believes the Iowa class of 2008 is the deepest in the state in the last seven or eight years.

By making his decision public so early, Gatens has a chance to

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— Van Coleman, national scout

positively influence Iowa's recruitment of other high-school hoop stars.

"The coaches told me if I com-

mitted now, it might really help them with recruiting. It was kind of like, 'Why not?'" said Gatens, who held a scholarship offer since early this year.

Living in Iowa City means the prep star hasn't been deaf to the rumors that Hawkeye coach Steve Alford may be on the hot seat.

But Gatens said his commitment is unwavering.

"I really like all the coaches, and I'm confident Coach Alford will be there in three years when I join the team," Gatens said.

"Even if he's not though, I'm still going to play for Iowa."

Three years — Gatens hopes to make it worth the wait.

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## BASEBALL ROUNDUP

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Cleveland scored the go-ahead run in the 12th inning on two walks and reliever Dustan Hermanson's throwing error.

Travis Hafner homered in the 10th inning, and Coco Crisp had a two-run shot for the Indians, who snapped a four-game losing streak, one day after firing hitting coach Eddie Murray.

Tadahito Iguchi hit a two-run homer for the White Sox and Frank Thomas hit his first homer of the season in the 10th inning to tie it 4-all.

David Riske (2-2) pitched two scoreless innings for the victory.

Hermanson (0-1) gave up consecutive walks to Grady Sizemore and Crisp to start the 12th.

Victor Martinez bunted and Hermanson tried for the force at third base.

### Nats 6, Marlins 3

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Ryan Church hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning, lifting the Washington Nationals to a 6-3 win Sunday that completed a sweep of the Florida Marlins.

The win, coupled with Atlanta's loss to Pittsburgh, put a team called Washington in first place this late in the season for the first time since 1933, when the Washington Senators won the American League pennant.

### Astros 6, Cardinals 4

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Roger Clemens won his 332nd game with some rare Astro run support.

Morgan Ensberg and Jason Lane homered during a five-run first inning, and Willy Taveras had a career-high four hits to help Clemens (4-3) overcome some early struggles and outlast St. Louis lefty Mark Mulder, who lost his second straight after a seven-game winning streak.

### Phillies 7, Diamondbacks 6

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Mike Lieberthal hit a disputed three-run homer, and Randy Wolf pitched seven solid innings to lead the Phillies to their sixth-straight win.

Arizona's Luis Gonzalez hit his 300th career home run — a solo shot in the eighth off reliever Rhaal

Cormier.

### Dodgers 10, Brewers 6

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Jeff Kent had four hits and four RBIs, and Jayson Werth had a two-run triple among his four hits for the Dodgers.

Kent went 4-for-4 and drove in a run with each of his hits, helping the defending NL West champions back to the .500 mark at home (15-15).

### Cubs 4, Padres 0

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Carlos Zambrano pitched seven scoreless innings to help Chicago win for the ninth time in 10 games.

The Cubs took three of four from the NL West-leading Padres — including two shutouts — and went 6-1 on a swing through Los Angeles and San Diego.

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SPORTS

# Hot Nats, summer in the city

BY THOMAS BOSWELL  
WASHINGTON POST

The most surprising aspect of the Washington Nationals is not that they are in first place in the National League East or that they have a better record than any wildcard contender, although those facts certainly challenge the limits of baseball imagination. What's most mind-numbingly improbable is not that they have overcome 14 players on the disabled list a total of 15 times, losing 490 games to the DL already this season. And, in their latest installment of "The Nats did what?," it's not even that they completed a three-game sweep of the Marlins Sunday at RFK Stadium before 40,995 fans despite facing flame-throwing A.J. Burnett without their three best-known hitters — Brad Wilkerson, Jose Guillen,

and Jose Vidro — in the starting lineup.

What's most amazing about the Nationals — and they have reached the point where amazing is not too strong a word — is the quality of the opposition against whom they have amassed their 31-26 record. Of the Nats' 57 games this season, a stunning 47 have been against teams that are over .500. Against the game's nine worst teams, they've played only six games.

Not only do the Nats play in the toughest division in baseball, in which all five clubs have winning records, but almost every time they step out of the NL East, the sadistic schedule maker sends them to play contenders in St. Louis, Los Angeles, or Arizona. For the Nats, a breather is playing a solid middle-of-the-pack team such as the Cubs, Blue Jays, or Brewers.

Over the decades, other plucky preseason underdogs who were, like the Nats, universally picked for last place have managed to stay over .500 for a couple of months, and some have probably even done it despite the most injuries of any team in baseball. But has any such team ever fought its way to its division lead while playing 82 percent of its games against winners?

After what the Nationals have accomplished, going 7-3 in their last 10 games against the cream of the NL — the Cardinals in St. Louis, then the division-favorite Braves and Marlins at RFK — it's time to get off the fence. The Nationals are real.

Will they still be contenders in September or even August? For that matter, will they even be able to maintain their ferocious focus this

week as they face the first soft patch in their schedule — six games at home against the way-under .500 A's and M's? Nobody knows. But it is no longer fair to damn the Nationals with the faint praise of "chemistry" or discount their success as the product of the early season inspiration in a new town in front of large stands-bouncing crowds.

There's pitching talent here, veteran leadership, and stubborn hitters who seem to need half the game to figure out how to mount an attack, yet repeatedly erupt in the late innings, producing 21 come-from-behind wins already. The Nats don't seem to start playing until after the seventh-inning stretch. Sunday, they trailed 2-0 when the PA system played, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." Even old Carlos Baer-

ga said, "I didn't think there was any way we were going to beat Burnett, the way he was throwing." Burnett was so overpowering that Manager Frank Robinson had the scoreboard stop posting the speed of his 97 mph fastballs because "I was getting sick of looking at it."

Yet, in a blink, the Nats scored three runs in the seventh off Burnett, including a game-tying RBI by Baerga, who was hit with a pitch with the bases loaded, then plated three more on a homer by rookie Ryan Church in the eighth. Baerga's self-sacrifice of a bruised knee would seem unremarkable, yet he was the first player in the NL this season to "take one for the team" with the bases loaded. Afterward, he sat proudly at his locker with a comically oversized icepack on his wounded knee.

Across the entire field, there is exceptional Nationals defense. Sunday, shortstop Cristian Guzman saved a run with as spectacular a diving stop in the hole and long throw to first base as you'll ever see. Every other infielder made at least one remarkable play. Brian Schneider threw out a key base stealer. And Guillen, called on for a pinch-hit single, made a perfect relay throw that prevented a go-ahead Marlin run from being waved home.

However, perhaps the hardest of all the Nationals' gifts to pinpoint is their clear team-wide understanding of how to play tight one-run games. Their attention to fundamentals has been a delight. "When somebody doesn't do something the right way, somebody in here tells them about it. Frank and the coaches don't have to call a meeting," said Baerga.

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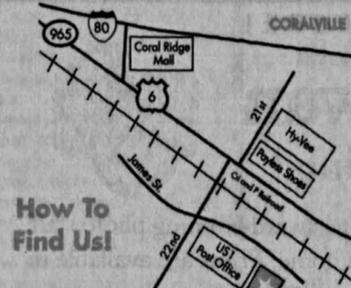
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**Bryant emerges the winner at Memorial**

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Bart Bryant hit some dramatic shots Sunday at the Memorial, even if no one seemed to notice until an unlikely par on the final hole that gave him a one-shot victory over Fred Couples.

Bryant stole the lead from Couples with a 5-foot birdie on the 17th, then somehow escaped with par after his tee shot went into the hazard down the left side of the 18th fairway. He took a penalty drop, hit into 15 feet, and watched the putt catch enough of the left side of the hole to drop for a 4-under 68.

Couples, playing in the final group behind him, narrowly missed a 10-foot birdie on the 17th, then flew his approach over the 18th green into deep rough, ending his hopes of winning for the first time in two years.

Bryant, who finished at 16-under 272, earned \$990,000 and now gets a day off. He was headed for Tampa, Fla., on Monday for a U.S. Open qualifier on Tuesday, but his second PGA Tour victory in the last nine months gave him a spot in the field at Pinehurst No. 2 in two weeks, his first U.S. Open in 11 years.

More importantly, it validated him as a player who can close the deal.

Bryant, a 42-year-old whose career has been limited by injuries, won for the first time last year at the Texas Open, when the stars were busy playing in the Ryder Cup.

In a wild chase for the lead at muggy Muirfield Village, he emerged the winner with clutch putts along the back nine to overcome Couples, the people's choice just about everywhere he goes.

"There were so many good players up there. I knew somebody would shoot 67 or 68 to win," Bryant said. "I just didn't know it would be me."

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**Spurs adopting lessons of Phoenix series**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich repeated his pat answer when he was asked how his Spurs will customize their game to fit their yet-to-be-decided opponent in the NBA finals — the Miami Heat or the Detroit Pistons.

"At this point of the season, each of us is who we are," Popovich said. "None of us is going to change right now."

It's a well-worn line, but some of the Spurs players are talking otherwise. They say they are making some changes for the championship series after having so much success playing full-throttle offense while eliminating the Phoenix Suns in five games in the Western Conference finals.

"One of the things we realized against Phoenix is that if we push upfield, we're pretty potent offensively," said Robert Horry, who will be playing for his sixth championship ring with a third team.

Horry said the long break that the Spurs are getting after ousting Phoenix on June 1 is generally a good thing.

"The bad thing is that Pop's throwing in about 50 other plays, and that's confusing me," he said. "This time off is just allowing him to be creative offensively."

## Offensively challenged



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All Arnold pitches during the Hawkeyes dramatic 4-3 win win over UNI. Arnold struck out 7 and walked two during her win.

### Iowa in NCAAs, but denied the opportunity to play host

BY NICK RICHARDS  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Excitement quickly turned to disappointment for the Iowa softball team on May 15.

After a 48-12 regular season and a runner-up finish in the Big Ten Tournament to No. 1 Michigan, the Hawkeyes were a shoo-in for the NCAA softball tournament, and Iowa City was a possible host site for a first-round game. However, even though Iowa was 13 games better than Nebraska and 17 better than Washington in the win column, the Hawks were denied their request to host a regional. Instead, they had to travel to Lincoln to face the Cornhuskers and the No. 1 seed in the regional, Washington, which received one of the 16 No. 1 seeds.

"To me, we should've had that site," Hawkeye coach Gayle Blevins said.

"In my opinion, that should've been our site, with Nebraska and Creighton sent here. I was disappointed; having a chance to host is a big advantage."

With the 31-20 Huskies taking the top seed, Iowa received the second seed and Nebraska the third. Creighton rounded out the regional, marking the second-consecutive year the four teams were grouped together in Lincoln.

With a chip on their shoulder after the regional robbery, the Hawks came out with a whimper. The Iowa offense, which



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Stacy May heads for home during a March 27 game against Ball State at Pearl Field.

had been so powerful throughout the year, scoring 286 runs and hitting 61 home runs, fell into a massive slump during the tournament. The Hawkeyes managed just 11 hits and three runs during the four-game run in Lincoln. The offensive rut was so bad that all three of the runs scored by Iowa and seven of the 11 hits from the Hawkeyes came from Stacy May. "We just struggled to get any offense," Blevins said.

"Our first and last game, we just struggled offensively. Your pitchers are battling all the time, and your defense has to stay sharp the whole time, because your offense has been struggling."

In the first game of the regional against the Cornhuskers, Nebraska pitcher Ashley DeBuhr rode the home-crowd energy to a dazzling 17-strike out performance, propelling the Huskers to a 4-0 win and placing Iowa on the brink of elimination. The Hawkeyes managed just three hits — a sign of offensive things to come.

The Hawks' woes continued for the rest of the weekend. In their 2-1 win over Creighton in the elimination bracket, May scored on a sacrifice bunt by Emily Nichols; she had all four of Iowa's hits, including the game-winning home run in the eighth inning.

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## Another Gatens to hoop it up for Hawks

BY TYSON WIRTH  
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The year is 2012. Iowa basketball star Matt Gatens has just helped the Hawkeyes to their second-straight Big Ten Title, and the team is fighting its way through a field of 64, marching deeper and deeper into the NCAA Tournament.

Sound far-fetched? Not to Gatens, the Iowa City High sophomore-to-be who orally committed to Iowa basketball May 31.

"I want Iowa fans to know me as a team player," he said. "I want to be a guy who helps them to a Big Ten championship or two, and I want an NCAA title for sure. Hopefully, all that will happen, and I'll be able to help the Hawks to a new level."



Gatens

Iowa City High sophomore; orally committed to Iowa basketball

One thing the 6-4 combo-guard can count on to help his vision come true is a family familiar with Iowa athletics. His father, Mike, played for Iowa basketball in the 1970s, while his mother was a cheerleader at Iowa, and both of his sisters — one in soccer, the other in volleyball — donned Hawkeye colors.

Matt isn't exactly short on family support.

"I tried not to influence Matt's decision, but I probably did," Mike Gatens said. "We just both loved everything about Iowa, especially the coaching staff."

"Matt and I spent a week alone together, and I must have asked him six or seven times, 'Are you sure this is what you want? Are you sure?' And he just looked me in the eye and said, 'Dad, I know I can play anywhere in the country, but I would always be wondering what it would have been like to play for Iowa.' I mean, what more can you say?"

Not much, unfortunately, for the rest of the Big Ten and Wisconsin, where Matt Gatens took a visit. He averaged more than 17 points, five rebounds, and three steals as a freshman at City High, and it might not be too early to start game-planning if one recruiting expert's words prove prophetic.

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## Iowa ends season in NCAA Tournament

BY MICHAEL VITTI  
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The Iowa baseball team reached postseason play for the second time in more than a decade and turned some heads doing it.

The Hawkeyes made the Big Ten Tournament for the first time since 2002 and only the second time in the last 15 years. But Iowa struggled in two games and was eliminated after blowing early leads in both contests.

Entering their first game against sixth-seeded Minnesota, the No. 3 seeded Hawkeyes had high expectations. The Hawks led the majority of the game, going into the seventh inning with a 5-1 lead. Despite Hawkeye starter Jeff Maitland throwing a gem — giving up just one run and five hits over 5½ innings — Iowa began to unravel in the seventh. Down four runs, Minnesota tagged the Hawks for 11 runs and put the game out of reach.

"We really swung the bats well against Minnesota, but we also squandered a lot of opportunities to extend our lead," said Iowa coach Jack Dahm.

The Golden Gophers went on to beat Iowa, 14-7, sending the disappointed Hawkeyes on to face Michigan in their second game.

Much like their first game with Minnesota, the Hawkeyes took an early lead against the Wolverines — The score was 4-2 entering the sixth inning. Unfortunately, the Hawks were not as successful against Michigan as they had been in the regular season, in which they won three of four.

The Wolverines started a rally, knocking Iowa's tired starter Casey O'Rourke around for two runs to tie the game at 4-4. Michigan took the lead with a ground ball that slipped through third baseman Andy Cox's glove. From then on, Michigan held Iowa back,

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The Iowa baseball team watches the game from the dugout during a game against UNI on April 14, 2004.

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