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## Some staff bash proposed union

2 UI staff members against the scientific and professional staff union have created websites to voice their opinions

BY DENA SCHWORN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI staff members opposing the creation of a scientific and professional staff union have created anti-union websites for faculty members to express comments and concerns.

Late last week the scientific and professional staff reached an agreement with the service Employees International Union Local 199 on who would be eligible for the union, paving the way for the union's first elections.

Jason Alexander, a UI systems administrator and systems pro-

grammer, helped to start the anti-unionization movement. He said university employees already have a great working relationship with the school and his relationship with his bosses will be damaged if the union vote passes.

He has created two websites, [www.justvoteno.org](http://www.justvoteno.org) and

[www.stoptheunion.info](http://www.stoptheunion.info), which will provide concerns and information against the new union.

"The union would be damaging to my career, and I would be forced to leave the university to advance my career," he said.

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Recently appointed Assistant County Attorney Beth Beglin discusses a case in her office in the Johnson County Courthouse on Wednesday afternoon. Beglin, who was hired approximately a month ago, is adjusting to handling the entire juvenile docket.

## Career shift suits lawyer

A former Iowa field-hockey coach now handles juvenile-court cases in Johnson County

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Assistant Johnson County Attorney Beth Beglin told her friends and family four years ago that she wanted to quit her job as an Iowa field-hockey coach to attend law school, they were incredulous.

"They said, 'Why would you want to do that?'" she recalled.

But for Beglin, who has handled the juvenile docket since mid-May, the career switch seemed like a logical transition.

"I dealt with student athletes for 20 years of my life," said the New Jersey native, who moved to Iowa in 1987. "A lot of that is spent shaping and guiding them to make good decisions and dealing with the ramifications when they don't make good decisions."

Past experience didn't prepare her for many aspects of her new position, however. New prosecutors for juvenile cases have to familiarize themselves with a whole host of legal areas, from substance use to theft, unlike many beginner attorneys who usually handle a narrower criminal case load, she said.

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## Summer means work for UISG



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UISG President Mark Kresowik takes some time away from his duties to play bridge with his mother, Maureen Kelley (right) and others on Wednesday.

Kresowik and McCarthy spend sunny days indoors keeping the student government running

BY NICK PETERSEN AND  
MARGARET NIXON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Instead of spending their summers on sun-drenched beaches, the UI Student Government leaders will take the next few months finishing projects, such as a proposal for a riverfront coffee shop, while continuing to fight tuition increases.

"The theme of UISG is that you don't always see the end of things you start," UISG President Mark Kresowik said. "You only have a year to get the ball rolling."

Kresowik, 21, will use the summer months to advance the proposal to restore the canoe house and convert it into a coffee shop and performance venue — an idea rooted in a previous administration's work.

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UISG Vice President Lauren McCarthy reviews documents in the UISG offices in the IMU on Wednesday afternoon. Among the items on the administration's agenda are the renovation of the UI canoe house and a response to UI President David Skorton's tuition-increase request

## City board, shelter will appeal ruling

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City Board of Adjustment and the Shelter House, 331 N. Gilbert St., are protesting a court ruling that barred the homeless facility from expanding to a new location in southern Iowa City.

At a Wednesday meeting, the Board of Adjustment voted 4-1 to appeal Judge David Remley's district court decision not to allow a shelter to be built at 429 Southgate Ave.

"I believe the board members who voted on this application felt they had considered all of the grounds necessary and that there was evidence on those grounds to support the decision," said First Assistant City Attorney Sarah Holecck, who represents the board.

In his June 2 ruling, Remley cited lack of evidence to contradict concerns that a new shelter would diminish area property values. Nearby residents of the Hilltop Mobile Home Court and local business owners had appealed an exception by the board to allow construction of the facility in a commercial zone. Some residents also feared that a shelter would attract criminals to the neighborhood.

Remley said the board made its decision without considering testimony from real-estate assessors, appraisers, realtors, or property owners.

Board of Adjustment member Michael Wright said he felt Remley had misinterpreted the evidence presented. When asked specifically which evidence Remley judged wrongly, Wright said, "I'd rather not go into it."

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## The mother lode of opium

BY PAUL WATSON  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

KUNDUZ, Afghanistan — Like a frustrated hunter, the head of the local anti-drug squad keeps snapshots of the ones who got away.

One photo shows a prisoner wearing a flat, round pakol hat, standing in front of 10 pounds of opium packaged in plastic bags laid out on a table. Lt. Nyamatullah Nyamat

took the picture on the February day he arrested the suspect. Hours later, the man was freed.

The stocky, plainspoken cop glumly tossed another photo onto a desk in his basement office as if playing a losing hand of cards. In this one, a man in a white pillbox cap is handcuffed to a police officer and standing next to 62 pounds of opium. A local judge sentenced him to 10 years in prison. A higher court

ordered his release.

One of Nyamat's biggest catches, arrested with 114 pounds of heroin, a derivative of opium, hadn't even appeared in court when the local prosecutor let him go in late March.

Nyamat said that was normal in Kunduz, a hub on one of the world's busiest drug-smuggling routes.

Three and a half years after the United States led an invasion of

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Western officials warn that Afghanistan is at risk of becoming a narco-state controlled by drug traffickers, which would pose a serious threat to world security.

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## NEWS

# IC to get cosmetic upgrade



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An antique mannequin head stares out of Decorum's window on Tuesday. The furniture store is scheduled to open on Saturday.

BY MARGARET NIXON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Finance and business strategies were never covered in Introduction to Social Psychology or in any of Kristin Kapolas' core classes for that matter. But that didn't stop the Hinsdale, Ill., native from leasing space downtown, hiring a contractor, and snagging several brands to sell at her new Dubuque Street shop.

Instead of traveling three hours to the nearest metropolitan store when she couldn't find her favorite cosmetic lines in Iowa City, Kapolas, 24, decided to open her own boutique.

After six months of planning, the 2002 UI graduate will oversee the early fall opening of Shop 105, 105 S. Dubuque St. The store will feature such cosmetic lines as Sue DeBitt Studio and lingerie lines includ-

ing Hanky Panky and Flesh.

"Everyone wears makeup, uses lotion, washes her face," Kapolas said. "The actual products that I'll be carrying, I don't think anyone else in Iowa City has."

On Thursday, she landed commitments from five brands she plans to offer, in addition to selling the cosmetic line Fresh.

"[Fresh's] whole entire line is very clean," she said. "It doesn't have a lot of 'froof.' I'm allergic to everything, so I'm proof that anyone can wear it."

Jodie House, the owner of Buzz, 115 S. Dubuque St., called Shop 105 a great way to draw more people downtown. House carries an exclusive makeup line in her store.

"The more high-quality retail, the better," she said.

UI student Courtney Farrell said that while she usually buys basic cosmetics at drug-stores, she is definitely

excited at the prospect of a new place to shop at.

"I love makeup. I'm definitely interested in [Shop 105]," the 20-year-old said.

Others excited about the opening of Kapolas' establishment include Melissa Gutierrez, an employee at Textiles, 109 S. Dubuque St., located next to Kapolas' business.

"It will bring in women, and they'll come into our clothing store," Gutierrez said. "It's good for downtown Iowa City."

No renovations have been made at her shop yet, but Kapolas said that she recently hired a contractor. Construction is expected to end Aug. 1.

In addition to Shop 105, two other stores have announced their upcoming arrivals in Iowa City. The Prairie Table, a kitchenware, gourmet food, and wine store, owned by Ron Gleitman, will open early September at 223 E. Washington St. A



furniture store, Decorum, will occupy the Ruby's Pearl site, 323 E. Market St.; it is set to open on Saturday.

Both stores owners declined to comment on their establishments.

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## 6 officers join in burglary arrest

BY AMANDA MASKER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Six officers combined early Thursday morning to arrest an Iowa City man with an extensive criminal record after he allegedly broke into a local apartment.

Lee Arthur Simpson, 20, was charged with second-degree burglary after he allegedly entered the building, 2430 Muscatine Apt. 18, which was left open while its residents were at the store. According to a police report, the residents left the apartment, leaving their two children, and on their way, they saw Simpson walk by them.

When they returned home,

the residents saw the door open and found Simpson in their hallway. They briefly fought with him before forcing him to flee, according to the police report.

Simpson, 1015 Cross Park Ave., allegedly admitted to being in the apartment "because he was looking for a friend," police officers said. The residents, according to a record, gave a detailed description of his appearance and injuries and later "positively identified" him.

Iowa City police Sgt. Douglas Hart said Simpson's injuries were "minor" and could not clarify why it took six police officers to arrest

him. He said Simpson did not run or resist arrest.

An online court records search revealed a lengthy criminal history for Simpson in Iowa.

In 2004, he was charged with second-degree criminal mischief, a Class D felony. Second-degree criminal mischief is defined as the cost of replacing, repairing, or restoring damaged, defaced, altered, or destroyed property exceeding \$1,000 but not exceeding \$10,000. Simpson and a juvenile partner allegedly scratched the paint and punctured the tire of a truck parked in Golfview Trailer Court, causing more than \$2,500 in damage.

In January, Simpson was charged with failure to register as a sex offender when an investigation revealed that he had not lived at an address he listed for six months.

Simpson is set to stand trial July 5 for third-offense charges of possession of a controlled substance.

If convicted of second-degree burglary, he could face up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

As of Thursday, Simpson was being held at the Johnson County Jail on a \$10,000 cash-only bond.

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## GLEASON

### IC man charged in domestic dispute

After finding his wife with another man, an Iowa City resident allegedly used a 1x4 board to beat the man and shatter his windshield and back window.

Timothy William Gleason, 30, was charged Thursday with assault with a dangerous weapon, simple domestic abuse, and third-degree criminal mischief, police records show.

According to police documents: Early Thursday morning at his

home, Gleason found his wife and the man together. Sheriff's deputies responded to a domestic disturbance to find a man "badly beaten," Gleason allegedly admitted to striking him.

Gleason "directed his anger toward [a] female victim by placing her in immediate fear for her safety" and flicked a lit cigarette at her that hit her in the eye, according to the reports.

An online records search revealed that Gleason did not have a criminal history in Iowa.

— by Danielle Stratton-Coulter

## STATE

### Vision revived

ANKENY, Iowa (AP) — Legislation reviving Iowa's premier economic-development program, which state officials credit with spurring \$3 billion in business construction and expansion over the last two years, was signed late Thursday by Gov. Tom Vilsack.

The Iowa Values Fund was first created in June 2003, but the legislation creating it was struck down by the Iowa Supreme Court. The bill signed Thursday restores the program and \$700 million in funding over 10 years, including a program of tax credits to businesses.

## POLICE BLOTTER

Mark Gardalen, 20, Fort Dodge, Iowa, was charged Thursday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.  
Emily Ginsberg, 20, 528 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 21, was charged Thursday with PAULA.  
Cody Hegna, 19, Hayfield, Minn., was charged Thursday with operating while intoxicated.  
Kathleen Oip, 18, Wheaton, Ill., was charged Thursday with PAULA, unlawful use of driver's license/ID of another, aiding and abetting, and

presence in an licensed liquor establishment after hours.

Joel Rocca, 19, 1913 Delwood Drive, was charged Thursday with OWI.  
Brianna Roe, 18, 1958 Broadway Apt. C8, was charged Thursday with keeping a disorderly house.  
Melissa Schilling, 19, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 204, was charged Thursday with PAULA.  
Sasha Vandenbosch, 20, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1634, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

## CORRECTION

A cutline in the June 9 edition of the *DI* incorrectly stated that the Bayo Gallery will not receive a lease renewal from the Old Capitol

mall after only one year of business. The Bayo Gallery has been open for six months, not a year. The *DI* regrets the error.

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# Some oppose union

## UNION

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Given the size of the union, it would be hard to adequately represent a diverse group of professionals, he said. What may be good for a research assistant or writer may not be good for everyone else, he said. Another staff member, systems administrator and systems programmer David Shafer, agreed. "Labor unions have played an important role, protecting workers from exploitation and unsafe working conditions," he said. "However, these are highly skilled professionals and scien-

tists working at one of the nation's leading universities with nearly five weeks of vacation each year and incomparable benefits." Shafer helped Alexander create the anti-union movement, saying the relationship between the union and the staff would not be equal. "The group that stands to gain the most from unionizing [professional and scientific] staff at Iowa is [the union] itself," Shafer said. "With union dues for the [local] set at 1.2 percent of gross salary, [the union] would collect several hundred thousand dollars from UI staff members each year. To maximize dues, it's in [the union]'s best interest to increase base salaries at the expense of other benefits, even if people's salary increases

don't cover their 1.2 percent union dues. In the end, the only group that comes out ahead is the [the union] leadership." Alexander said that in order for the union to provide additional salary increases, the university budget would have to provide more money, tuition would have to be raised, and benefits would have to be cut. "I've always felt I should have the right to speak for myself in negotiating my salary and benefits with my employer," Shafer said. "I don't want to pay 1.2 percent of my salary to a third party for the privilege of keeping the job I've already got." E-mail [DI/reporter/Dena.Schworn@uiowa.edu](mailto:DI/reporter/Dena.Schworn@uiowa.edu)

# New prosecutor at ease

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Beglin explained that there are a wide range of sentences for young offenders — detention centers, treatment programs, and more, but that is one of the things she likes most. "You have a lot more flexibility in juvenile court to shape outcomes," she said. "You're not just concerned with their charge; you're concerned with their well-being." The decision to quit her award-winning coaching career came after years of "never-ending" recruiting, waking up in hotel rooms not knowing where she was, and having to miss holidays with her family on the East Coast.

"When I walked away from coaching, it was because I didn't enjoy it as much as I used to," the 48-year-old said. Beglin said she was looking for a fresh set of challenges. Having always been interested in law, she decided to add a legal degree to her master's in athletic administration from the UI and undergraduate degree in health and physical education from Westchester University. She began paring down household expenses to save money for law school, canceling newspaper and magazine subscriptions and cable television. "I had four channels," she said with a chuckle. "I had an antenna." Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White, who recently

announced he will not run for re-election, said he thinks Beglin's later-in-life attraction to the legal field is positive. "People who enter law school as a second career consistently end up as very strong candidates for vacancies," he said. "People who have made the decision to pursue a second career are usually more self-confident and self-assured and have a good idea of what they want to do that comes with maturity." Beglin, who interned at the County Attorney's Office last year, said White and other staff members have been enormously helpful in her career shift. "They're just a great group of people to be around on a daily basis," she said. E-mail [DI/reporter/Danielle.Stratton-Coulter@uiowa.edu](mailto:DI/reporter/Danielle.Stratton-Coulter@uiowa.edu)

# Shelter, board to appeal

## SHELTER HOUSE

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Vincent Maurer, also a member of the panel, said he voted against appealing Remley's decision, because he had previously voted against the excep-

tion that would have allowed the shelter to build at the Southgate Avenue site. The existing Shelter House has a 29-person capacity, the lawsuit stated; the new location could accommodate up to 70 more people. Wright predicted a victorious

outcome for the board and the shelter. "I really don't think we would have begun the appeal process if we did not think we'd be successful," Wright said. E-mail [DI/reporter/Danielle.Stratton-Coulter@uiowa.edu](mailto:DI/reporter/Danielle.Stratton-Coulter@uiowa.edu)

# Afghanistan again awash in opium

## AFGHANISTAN

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Afghanistan to oust the Taliban regime, the United Nations and the U.S. government warn that the country is in danger of becoming a narco-state controlled by traffickers. The State Department recently called the Afghan drug trade "an enormous threat to world stability." The United Nations estimates that Afghanistan produces 87 percent of the world's opium. For decades, poor farmers trying to make a living in Afghanistan's mountain valleys have harvested the opium poppies that feed the world's drug pipeline. Now, the trade is booming, partly the result of the U.S. strategy for overthrowing the Taliban and stabilizing the country after two decades of war. U.S. troops forged alliances with warlords, who provided ground forces in the battle against the Taliban. Some of those allies are suspected of

being among Afghanistan's biggest drug traffickers, controlling networks that include producers, criminal gangs, and even members of the counter-narcotics police force. They are willing to make deals with remnants of the Taliban, if the price is right. The U.S.-backed Afghan president, Hamid Karzai, has brought some of those warlords into his popularly elected government, a recognition of their political clout and a calculated risk that keeping them close might make it easier to control them. "Drug money is absolutely supporting terrorist groups," said Alexandre Schmidt, the deputy head of the U.N. Office on Drugs and Crime in Afghanistan. And regardless of their allegiance, he said, most suspects are released within 48 hours because of intervention by higher authorities. Kunduz, in northeastern Afghanistan, is one of the front lines in what Karzai calls a holy war on drugs. It is just a 90-minute drive from the border with Tajikistan, where low-grade

smack starts the next leg of its journey to the streets of Europe. Nyamat says that as fast as he and his men can catch the smugglers, corrupt officials spring them. "We have the complete ID list of all smugglers ... but we cannot arrest them, because they have the power now, not us," he said. The list of those suspected of involvement in the drug trade reaches high into Karzai's government. Nyamat and an Afghan trafficker singled out Gen. Mohammed Daoud, a former warlord who is Afghanistan's

deputy interior minister in charge of the anti-drug effort. An official of a human-rights commission in eastern Afghanistan said police in Nangarhar province routinely ignore drug traffickers and other well-connected criminals, even though they take a strict stand against poppy growing. The provincial police are under the command of Hazrat Ali, a warlord who provided the bulk of the Afghan ground force that aided U.S. soldiers in the attempt to capture Osama bin Laden at Tora Bora in late 2001.

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# UISG readies agenda

## UISG

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The student-government office is fine-tuning a written proposal that outlines how the decades-old building, located on the riverbank near Voxman Music Building, could be transformed into a profitable business. Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services, said UI administrators would examine the proposal as they do any proposition submitted to the university.

"There are no plans for renovating the canoe house," he said. Kresowik and UISG Vice President Lauren McCarthy also are forming a response to an additional tuition increase. The state Board of Regents will make final tuition decisions in July.

UI President David Skorton requested an increase of \$74 on top of \$188 already approved for resident tuition next academic year and an additional \$244 on the \$922 slated for nonresidents. The supplemental increase would materialize in the spring semester if approved.

McCarthy said student leaders are likely to endorse a 2 percent increase rather than Skorton's requested 3 percent, but UISG officials have not committed to any number yet.

"Two percent brings it closer to the amount the university needs to keep things on par or a little ahead for faculty salaries," she said.

McCarthy, 21, a political-science and international-studies major, had been signed up to study abroad in Mexico before she was elected vice president. She said that with the entire executive team living in Iowa City for the summer, the members have plenty of time to develop policies, such as ideas on curbing binge drinking.

The administration is attempting to transfer the focus of the alcohol debate to excessive drinking rather than underage drinking. "We need to shift students' perception of what the downtown is for and eliminate this culture of wanting to get wasted," Kresowik said. Kresowik and McCarthy

plan to emphasize alcohol-awareness education as a way to avoid the possible reappearance of the 21-ordinance.

The two top student government officials said they will also have an updated website with an online application for student-group funding and a strategic plan before the fall.

In August, Kresowik, McCarthy, and other executive members will tour through Iowa, visiting the state's lawmakers.

McCarthy said these visits will help UISG build positive working relationships with the

legislators.

With all the work the two are putting into addressing campus issues, they do take some personal time. Kresowik said he plays ultimate Frisbee as a way to unwind, and McCarthy said she watches movies to relax.

Back in the office, they said they will prepare for the upcoming academic year.

"We've gotten a really good grasp how to get things done in the administration," Kresowik said.

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## STAFF EDITORIAL

# Rights of accusers and the accused in sexual-assault cases

In rape trials, how media outlets choose to identify the parties involved can make a powerful difference in assumption of guilt and innocence. Pierre Pierce's lawyer, Alfredo Parrish, says it's prejudicial to publicly refer to the woman who accuses his client of rape as the "victim" instead of the "accuser." The media need to be willing to talk openly about rape and to re-evaluate the way they write about it.

Rape-shield laws prevent details about an alleged victim's private life or sexual history from being used against her or him at a trial. We agree these laws are necessary to prevent victims from being inappropriately blamed for any responsibility in the crime.

However, newspapers are not legally prevented from printing the name of a rape accuser. It is a newspaper's discretion not to print the name, and such decisions can be reviewed on a case-by-case basis. But consistently concealing the name of alleged victims is not the most useful policy. Instead, newspapers should balance sensitivity with openness by asking accusers to agree to use their names.

Printing the names of accusers is a thorny issue to delve into, emotionally and politically. Alleged rape victims have come to expect preservation of their anonymity from the media. Without the assurance of that protection, it is possible that fewer victims would come forward. According to estimates from the U.S. Department of Justice, fewer than half of all rapes are reported to police.

Accusers may be endangered when their names are made public — an Iowa City man was arrested in 2003 for threatening Kobe Bryant's accuser via telephone. Victims may also feel like they are traumatized twice — first by the rape itself and then by the scrutiny and skepticism to which they are subjected after accusing their attackers. However, the institutionalized

preference for hiding the name of a victim implies it is appropriate for her to feel ashamed and isolated — which clearly should not be the message. If more victims were identified, people would think of rape victims as real people instead of faceless statistics.

The desire for sensitivity to possible victims must also be weighed against the rights of the accused. An individual accused of rape will suffer painful notoriety, whether convicted or not. If falsely accused, the accuser will not be exposed in the same way.

Unfortunately, by calling for more exposure of alleged victims, we risk lending support to more radical groups that defend rapists as victims of false allegations and feminist scare-mongering. If more rape accusers' names were printed, fewer allegations would be suspected as false. Greater truthfulness and accountability would undermine those who try to dismiss rape victims as liars.

Although our laws and society have begun to deal with rape more intelligently and compassionately, victims are still stigmatized. An abrupt transition to printing the names of all accusers would likely be painful and counterproductive. But by beginning and ending the debate with the accuser's name, newspapers are missing an opportunity to discuss how rape is — and should be — treated.

We need to open a dialogue about rape instead of cloaking the issue in secrecy and silence. Newspapers will likely wait for society to move forward before reporters and editors feel comfortable printing the names of accusers without their permission. For now, journalists should work with accusers to explore other ways to serve the public. Using with permission the names and stories of people who say they have been raped is the first step toward reducing the horrific impact of this crime.

# Undemocratic filibusters

The U.S. Senate's battle over filibusters has underscored an old joke about the United States' least democratic body. The Senate has two rules: unanimous consent and exhaustion. But if the so-called "nuclear option" button had been pushed two weeks ago over President Bush's judicial nominations, or even if it's pushed next week as Democrats hold up John Bolton's nomination to be ambassador to the United Nations, the Cassandra-like predictions of Washington Democrats simply won't come true.

The only sane option would be to dump the entire tradition of extended debate in the Senate and adopt

majoritarian rules like every other parliamentary body in the world — if that were possible. In reality, the compromise brokered by 14 Senate moderates, such as Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., only goes to show that both parties benefit from and are bent on maintaining the status quo and don't really care about the underlying point: The U.S. Senate is almost as undemocratic as any legislative body in the world can get.

The battle over the use of filibusters creates a lot of collateral damage. Sometimes judges get lost in the fray. Other times U.N. nominees lose to the match between the majority and minority parties. In the 1960s, the casualty was civil-rights legislation, losing out to filibusters from the likes of the late Strom Thurmond and former North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms.

In at least five occasions during the last century, the majority party has tried to implement the "constitutional" or "nuclear" option.

The public arguments center on surface issues of the political battle. Is Priscilla Owen too conservative to be a U.S. circuit judge? Is Bolton too ornery to be the U.N. ambassador? In 1917, the question was whether neutral American commercial ships should be armed against German U-boats while crossing the Atlantic, when faced with the direct threat of being sunk. In the 1950s and 1960s, the question was whether blacks should be treated the same as whites.

Despite what politicians would like people to think, there is nothing new — or even original — about what is going on. Partisans have stakes in the various political outcomes of the debate, but the actual change that would occur if filibusters ended is simple majority rule. Underlying the parliamentary wrangling in Washington is the basic question that democracies have to ask: Who should make the call?

Currently, a small group of politicians can hold up whatever it wants in Congress, for whatever reason — public or private, good or bad. In theory, these filibusters preserve the right of the minority to have a say in the final outcome of any legislation. If you want to be grandiose — or a Democrat — filibusters could mean the difference between good and evil.

But historically, the use of filibusters has been reserved as a last-ditch effort of an unpopular minority to hold up popular legislation that even sizable majorities support. Thurmond speaking for more than a day straight against civil rights is the best example of how perverted this supposed tool of the righteous minority can get.

In the 1950s, just about the same time as Thurmond and his fellow Dixiecrats were holding up civil-rights legislation, a Democratic senator from New Mexico named Clinton Anderson tried to do exactly what Frist almost did a few weeks ago. Actually, Anderson tried three times to change the filibuster rules, and his efforts went unrewarded each time, despite bipartisan support for change — change that would bring about majority, democratic rule in the Senate.

The Senate is not really a democratic body as long as its filibuster rule remains. Created by an oversight by Aaron Burr in the early 1800s, the filibuster doesn't allow a majority to work its will in a legislative body, despite that being a requirement in every other parliamentary body.

Threat alone has precluded any real filibuster reform that would make the least democratic body in one of the world's most democratic polities a little fairer. The real joke is on the senators who refuse to change the rules to make it happen.

The only real nuclear option is not changing at all. ■

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BARRY PUMP

## COMMENTARY

# Benefits of distributing foreign aid wisely

British Prime Minister Tony Blair arrived in the United States on Monday, campaigning to double foreign aid to Africa by 2010 and forgiving 100 percent of loans there. He requested that all industrialized countries commit to giving 0.7 percent of their GNP, which would make the U.S. commitment \$80 billion. President Bush responded by pledging \$674 million, a nice gesture but far short of Blair's goal.

Does this make the world's economic powerhouse stingy? Some would argue no, pointing out that America leads in government-funded international aid. In addition to federal aid, proponents of this view point out the billions of dollars that Americans donate out of their own pockets. They contributed \$350 million to tsunami victims as of this spring. Bush appointed two ex-presidents, hoping the nonpartisan effort would unite all Americans behind donating funds, regardless of political ideology. While these actions deserve praise, it is important to recognize that U.S. private citizens are considered average when it comes to donating money, compared with their First World counterparts. Even though Bush favors private contribution over government aid, he has more than doubled federal foreign aid in his tenure. He created the U.S.-funded Millennium Challenge Accounts for less developed countries to apply for money to use on their own development plan.

Unfortunately, these monies only make a small contribution to the larger crisis of poverty and underdevelopment. The government could stand to give more, but it will only happen if citizens contact their representatives. How many know that the United States spends 24 percent of its GNP on aid to developing countries? Well, actually not. The real number is 0.16 percent, but the average American thinks it is closer to the 24 percent figure, according to a University of Maryland poll conducted in 2001.

We do have problems of our own that need to be solved, but some of those issues overlap with larger global concerns. Poverty, famine, disease and lack of health care all occur in the United States but are magnified in the developing world. Proponents of a lower aid budget claim that corruption is rampant and prevents the needy from ever receiving any relief.

Corruption can be contained if aid is used for sustainable programs. Cutting our farm subsidies so that Third World farmers can compete in global markets



CHAD ALDEMAN

would be more beneficial than simply donating food for people to eat. Micro-credit lending combined with teaching people how to start a business has been successful in developing areas. Some strings should be attached to the aid, of course. Any clause that ensures the aid gets to the people who need it most is good. We must also mandate that the money either attempts to solve a health crisis such as AIDS, poverty, homelessness, or famine or that it is used for democratic education or economic development. Aid that is used to score a political point domestically, however — such as family planning that is restricted to abstinence-only programs — should not be supported.

Based on a percentage of GNP, America ranks last in generosity compared with all other industrialized countries — the Netherlands, for example, gives 0.8 percent. We aren't even living up to our own historical standards: In 1949, we gave 2.75 percent of our GDP, but by 2000, that had slipped to 0.1 percent. The main reason 1949 was a peak year is because of the Marshall Plan, through which we gave a tremendous amount of aid to rebuild Western Europe. It has arguably been our greatest foreign-policy initiative ever, but we have not learned from its precedent.

Imagine the effect on our image abroad if we became the leader in terms of percentage given. Right now, the world fears our advanced military, but it would be preferable to have the world respect us for our generosity. It is also a security issue. If we had given Afghanistan aid to support its schools instead of the Taliban, we might not be fighting a war on terror there now. Africa would definitely not be as war-torn if it had more financial support. The human-rights atrocities in Rwanda and Darfur would not have happened.

There are undoubtedly problems with giving more foreign aid, not the least of which is a discussion on where the money will come from. Blair is trying to raise \$80 billion, which would put a huge dent in AIDS and other diseases, destitution, and hunger and help poor countries rise into respectability. For some perspective, we spent \$140 billion on the corporate tax cut last year, \$80 billion in our latest military increase (largely to pay for Iraq), and \$400 billion on the prescription-drug plan for seniors that lets them pay reduced rates for Viagra. The \$80 billion still only represents 0.7 percent of our GNP, so there is no question whether we can afford it — only whether the public will wise up to how much we really give.

## LETTER

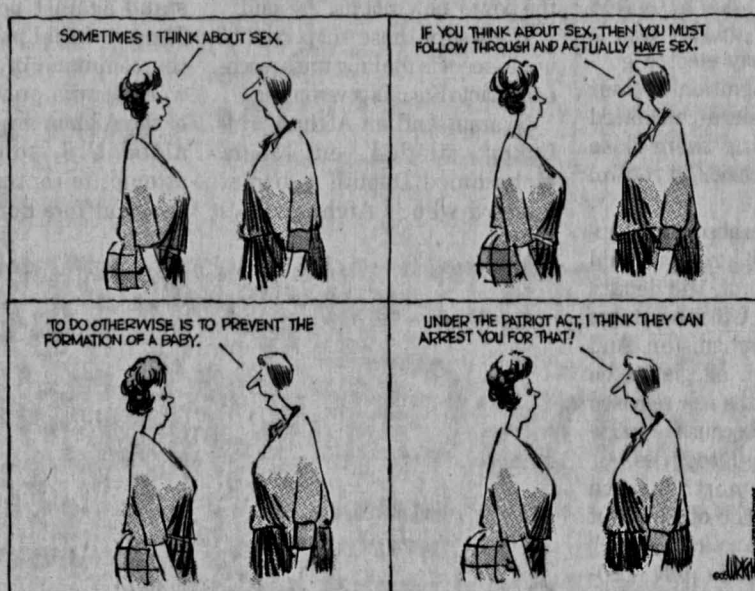
### Human rights over animal rights

After reading Leana Stormont's guest opinion of June 7, I realized just how ridiculous Americans really are becoming. Why are we wasting our time worrying about the death rate of fish and cows when we should be worried about the death rate of African, Asian, and Middle Eastern children? Somalia has 116,000 children under the age of 5 die yearly. Bangladesh has 289,000. Pakistan has a whopping 567,000. How can anyone justify the idea that we should spend more time, effort, and money trying to stop people from eating a hamburger when people in Third World countries have an average life expectancy of 45?

I see no point in fighting for a cause that has no moral standings when held against the greater issues of our world. Maybe the animal-rights activists can say they don't want to eat meat, test animals, or wear leather, but until they are willing to use themselves as test subjects, then they should keep quiet. If they can honestly say that never has the testing of animals furthered medical science, and in direct result is now helping to improve life across the world, then perhaps they might be right. But they can't.

So go ahead, give a fish civil rights. And while you're at it, hold the hand of a dying baby and say you were too concerned with fighting for a catfish's rights to be the same as humans, to care if they die.

Kasey Morgan  
Iowa City resident



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## ON THE SPOT

How do you feel about publicizing the names of alleged rape victims?



"Not without her consent."

Adam Protector  
UI sophomore



"They shouldn't, because the woman wouldn't want to come forward."

Kim Moehlmann  
UI graduate



"Because we're innocent until proven guilty, accusers and accused should be afforded the right to privacy."

Daniel Snyder  
UI graduate student



"It's fine to use the name of the accuser."

Jen Brown  
UI graduate

## CALENDAR-WORTHY

M.F.A. 2004-05, the work of recent recipients of the Master of Fine Arts degree, will be on display in the Museum of Art Carver Gallery through June 12. The works will be in many media. Free.

## ARTS

## Scrambling up the notions of punk nation

BY PETER MADSEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the same way that top-40 Radio needs fresh-faced bands to change its playlists, the realm of hard-core music — while essentially antithetical to commercialism (and, at its purest, adamantly opposed) — needs visionaries to stir the proverbial punk batter. And right when the bruised vocals and homogenized chord progressions are growing tiresome, along comes the convulsive and shimmying all-male screamers, the Blood Brothers.

While its lyrical preoccupations are standard punk fare (messed-up government, messed-up society), the band's stanzas bear the surrealism of Allen Ginsberg's *Howl* or William Burroughs's *Naked Lunch*. In this feverish dream, amid zoos of broken faces, gesticulating smokestacks, and burning junk islands, a pack of lupine Patrick Batemans maul a subway musician. "Rats cough up needles and nails" before devouring a girl named Candy.

While a casual read of such splatter-porn violence can be disquieting enough, what's really morbid about the Seattle quintet is how it can turn the aural equivalent of plane-crashes, snapping bones, and predator/prey romp-chomps into something so utterly danceable and, well, undeniably sexy.

The *DI* isn't alone in such sexual findings — *Vice* and *Spin* lauded the group's 2004 LP *Crimes* [V2] as "sex the speed of sound" that "shifts and shakes like the bleachers during a homecoming orgy."

The group's live shows — in which singers Jordan Blilie and Johnny Whitney share shriek-duty like two bennie-popping lovers swapping a drippy snowball — only fortify such assertions while raising new ones: Are the Blood Brothers gay? Are they straight?

While such gossip may seem to miss the point all together, it does touch on something that Blilie, in an interview with the *DI*, was reluctant to discuss.

## CONCERT

## The Blood Brothers with the Plot to Blow up the Eiffel Tower, Big Business

When: 6 p.m. Saturday  
Where: Gabe's,  
330 E. Washington St.  
Admission: \$10

One of the tenants of the Blood Brothers' manifesto is an inversion of the archetypal hard-core pose of neck-bulging, chest-thumping machismo. Another is injecting a largely macho genre with a dose of pelvic-thrusting sensuality (actions that, by definition, make the band decidedly punk rock).

Yet the question remains: Are the band members conscious of it all? During the hour-long interview, Blilie was candid about crowds both violent and ecstatic, mainstream marketing schemes, and the sexual disservice of such magazines as *Maxim*. Yet, when it came time to discuss the Blood Brothers' sex appeal, he was noticeably coy. We should have assumed as much.

*DI*: I want to begin talking to you about your dancing, your stage presence. You guys are incredibly sexy on stage. Of course, hard-core music has progressed over the years, but you guys take off running. I see you guys as redefining masculine sexuality.

*Blilie*: No, as far as when we get together and play or playing in front of people, you're seeing how we react to playing our music together. It garners the music.

*DI*: There's something about all the screaming and prancing that your crowds really respond to. I mean, I've seen not only young women but heterosexual teenage boys scream out and try to touch you guys as if you were a boy band.

*Blilie*: I usually — I don't know. It's kind of a hard question to answer. If someone's grabbing at me, I step away; it kinda creeps me out. I don't like to be touched. But I appreciate the enthusiasm.

*DI*: Are the people who pick

up on this sense of sensuality missing the point? I suppose you guys are singing about how messed up the country is ...

*Blilie*: I think there's a sense of sensuality there. I wouldn't say our music is devoid of sensuality or sexuality, I just think that it's not our main focal point. I don't think it's the truth that we speak of when we're writing together. With this record, a lot of the songs have to do with [politics and cultural values].

*DI*: You guys have said in interviews that some people at AFI [a pop-punk group] shows, for example, respond rather violently to you guys.

*Blilie*: We've certainly had a less-than-pleased reaction from the crowd you mentioned. When we've had these reactions, it makes us exaggerate more. I laugh at the fact that we can create such a response in people that they throw stuff at us. I'd rather have a positive reaction, but I'll take a negative reaction over no reaction at all.

*DI*: What do you think they're responding to?

*Blilie*: What I think they're responding to is the general abrasiveness of the music, its chaotic nature. I think our music is difficult to grasp on the first listen, it's more of a challenge to decipher. I think it's important that young people are challenged with new things. We like to challenge the preconceived notions of what abrasive music should or shouldn't sound like. I think we open doors to new things for people.

*DI*: If you guys were playing something poppy such as "Save the Day," they probably wouldn't have a problem with you guys acting in such an effeminate way.

*Blilie*: True. I agree. If you're not liking something that someone's presenting, then you begin picking apart everything. You look for other things, the obvious things, and you look for things that are easy to characterize or demonize or pick apart. And I guess there's plenty of that going on when we're playing live.

Read the full interview online at: [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com).



Publicity Photo

The Blood Brothers will perform Saturday at Gabe's. The all-ages show will begin at 6 p.m., and opening bands will include the Plot to Blow up the Eiffel Tower and Bad Business. To read *DI* reporter Peter Madsen's full interview with the band, log on to [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com).

## Gorillaz in the mist

BY LAYNE GABRIEL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

While digesting the Gorillaz's second full-length record, *Demon Days*, I considered the wisdom of my friend Thom: "It's the Gorillaz — it's made up. It doesn't have to make sense."

Yes, it's true. The Gorillaz is made up. And it doesn't make sense. And that's part of the charm.

A far cry from the band's first album, *Gorillaz*, *Demon Days* feels more like a cohesive album by one particular band. Regular exposure to the Gorillaz's debut album — thanks to a beloved friend Patrick — gave me a chance to dig the band, which is fronted by Blur's Damon Albarn, hiding behind a cartoon persona.

Patrick's anticipation of *Demon Days* admittedly rubbed off, and I took advantage of the opportunity to listen to it.

It's different. It's not much like *Gorillaz*, yet it works. The



## CD REVIEW

Gorillaz  
*Demon Days*

★★★ out of ★★★★★

album is full of unique tracks that take the British band in a completely new direction.

Such tracks as "Kids with Guns" and "White Light" are reminiscent of the Faint's

sensual, plodding beats, while the first single from the record, "Feel Good, Inc.," admittedly, well, feels good. It's got a funky beat and a Gorillaz feel, but the band has certainly matured lyrically and musically.

Fans and recent Gorillaz followers will appreciate the album as a complete unit and find a place for it on their shelves, and others just won't understand. The Gorillaz has always been something unique to the music business — with fictionalized characters and sketched likenesses — but the band has found its niche.

With a sophomore release such as *Demon Days*, the Gorillaz is obviously here to stay and with good reason — the band's albums have a flow and creativity about them that will influence the industry — whether animated or not.

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## NEWS

# UI lab garners honor

BY BRIAN MORELLI  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After almost a century in existence and countless renovations, the UI Stanley Hydraulics Laboratory was named the 196th National Historic Civil Engineering Landmark during a Thursday morning ceremony.

The American Society of Civil Engineers recognized Stanley Lab — Iowa's second civil-engineering landmark, the other being the Keokuk Dam — as the oldest university-based hydraulics laboratory in the country and for its unique research contributions.

"This is one of the pre-eminent labs in the U.S., if not the world, and one of the last university-based facilities," said Dennis Martenson, the president-elect of the 135,000-member worldwide civil-engineers society.

Within Stanley Lab, 145 students and staff work for an organization known as IIHR-Hydroscience & Engineering. The team studies hydraulics — the flow of fluids — which aids in constructing dams and bridges, fighting sea fires, and dispersing fog.

"This is one of three institutions I considered worldwide," said Ozan Abaci, a graduate student from Turkey who works for the team.

The facility was also noted for its torpedo and submarine development for the U.S. Navy Corps of Engineers.

"This is one of the jewels on the UI crown," UI Provost Michael Hogan said.

Stanley Lab Director Larry Weber said he is grateful to his predecessors, who helped create the lab's legacy.

"I am fortunate to be here at the right time," the first-year director said.

Many current and former researchers and family members of distinguished late researchers attended the



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**Surajeet Ghosh, an engineering graduate student, works with an undergraduate student to reconstruct the surface of water using studio cameras in the Stanley Hydraulics Laboratory.**

ceremony. The lab was renamed in 2002 for the late UI alumnus and Nobel Prize laureate Maxwell Stanley.

"This is a long overdue recognition," said Bob Herring, the former dean of the College of Engineering.

Stanley graduated from the UI with a 1926 bachelor's degree in engineering and in 1930 with a master's in hydraulics. He founded the Stanley Group and co-founded HON Industries, both of which are worldwide engineering firms.

In 1950, he and his wife, Betty Stanley, started the Stanley Foundation, which confronts global issues and promotes peace through dialogue and education.

"Both family members and Stanley Consultants are grateful to [the civil-engineers society] for its recognition of this unique facility," said Richard Stanley, a son of the building's namesake and a UI alumnus.

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## Meeting ponders fate of S. Riverside Dr.

BY MARK BOSWORTH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In an effort to improve pedestrian travel along Riverside Drive, Iowa City Planning and Community Development hosted a presentation titled "Future Possibilities for South Riverside Drive" on Thursday.

The problem area is a large portion of the roadway extending roughly from the Grand Avenue/Burlington Street intersection to the Highway 1 intersection. The area suffers from a lack of safe crossings, a lack of sidewalks, and noise from the street, among other items.

In one part of the street, pedestrian travel has been reduced to a narrow dirt, pea gravel, and limestone rock path that is positioned no more than 3 feet from the curb.

Dan Burden, the executive director of Florida-based Walkable Communities Inc., evaluated the space and presented his findings to area residents and business owners. He stressed that the session was a brainstorming event and no final decisions have been made.

He suggested that the South Riverside Drive area had "a lot of potential" to be improved; however, he said, the degree to which it changes depends on the community.

Bob Miklo, the city's senior planner in urban planning, declined to estimate the effect of the possible improvements on property taxes.

Burden said he had completed similar roadside studies in other cities and found that property rates would remain relatively

similar. In other cases, rates rose, but the quality of housing also improved, he said.

Those in attendance discussed a variety of options for the area, and many people were in favor of a change.

The location is not as well-kept as other areas in Iowa City and Coralville, said Emily Bischoff, the manager of the local branch of Jo-Ann Fabric and Crafts, 1029 S. Riverside Drive.

"It looks very dumpy," said Barbara Messer, the owner of Kitchen and Bath Distributing, 5 Sturgis Corner Drive, which faces Riverside Drive.

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### BOLIVIAN UNREST

# Bolivia vote promised

BY VICTOR CAIVANO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUCRE, Bolivia — Bolivia's high-court chief was sworn in as Bolivia's presidency late Thursday after two congressional leaders refused the post, clearing the way for possible early elections that officials hope will curb violent protests.

The action came after lawmakers gathered in an emergency session following a day of violent protests and under a warning by the military of possible intervention if the chaos isn't quelled.

Congress rapidly accepted the resignation of President Carlos Mesa. The rejection of the top post by the two congressional leaders automatically gave the job to Supreme Court Justice Eduardo Rodriguez Veltze, who had



Vaca Diez  
Senate leader

been third in the line for the presidency.

The developments took only minutes during a session called after raucous street demonstrations in this historic colonial capital, some 450 miles southeast of La Paz, thwarted a similar attempt to meet earlier in the day.

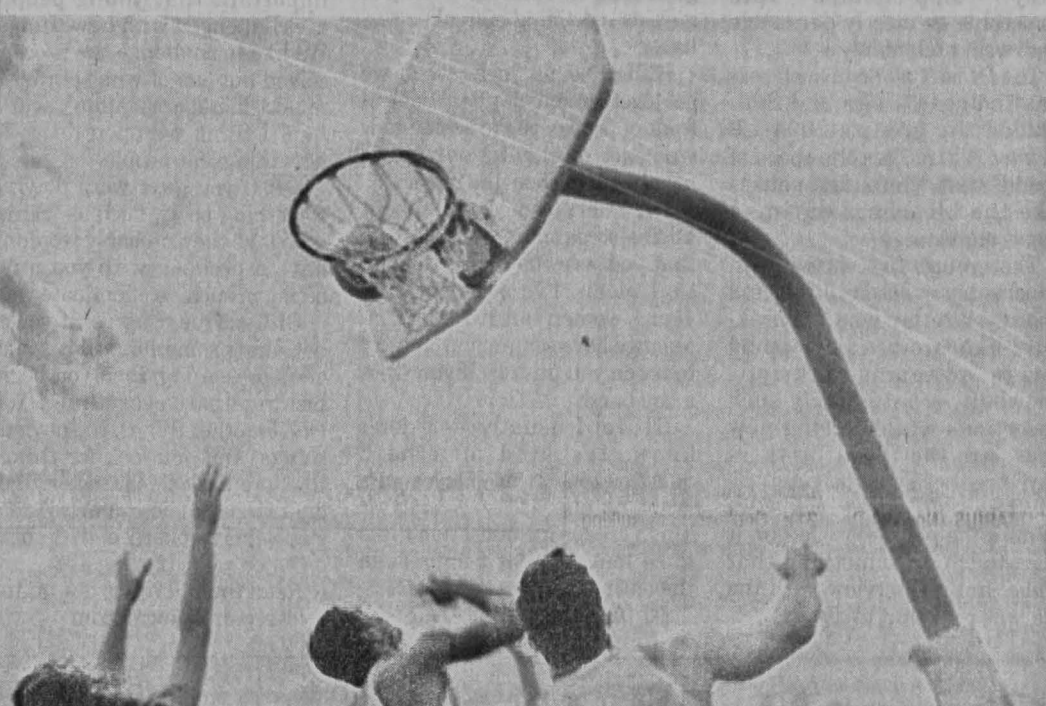
The actions appeared to meet the demands of protesters who have been calling for both Senate leader Horlando Vaca Diez and House leader Mario Cossio — the first two in the line of succession, respectively — to refuse the post in favor of Rodriguez Veltze, who had promised quick elections.

Lawmakers roundly applauded after voting by hands to accept the resignation of Mesa, whose 19-month U.S.-backed government collapsed in the face of nationwide opposition protests. Immediately afterward, both Vaca and Cossio stepped aside.

Violent protests forced Congress to suspend its session earlier to elect a new president. Earlier Thursday, the armed forces chief threatened military intervention if the rioting seriously escalated after weeks of near daily protests around the country.

The weeks-old unrest registered its first death Thursday as protests erupted in violence near Sucre earlier in the day with hundreds of miners and farmers clashing with riot police outside the whitewashed hall.

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### WORLD

## Canadian court rules against Québec healthcare ban

TORONTO (AP) — Canada's Supreme Court dealt a powerful blow to the state monopoly on health care Thursday, striking down a Québec ban on private health insurance for services provided under the country's Medicare system of universal coverage.

Although the unanimous ruling applies only to Québec, it is sure to bring similar cases in other Canadian provinces and give impetus to a growing movement pushing for public and private care.

Government leaders rushed to defend the current system, and Medicare supporters voiced fears the ruling will bring a two-tiered system favoring those with money and possibly hurting care for the poor. Proponents of change say it will improve care by offering more choices and cut waiting times for treatment.

The Supreme Court said Québec's prohibition violated the province's charter of rights by threatening the lives of patients, and the justices noted other countries have successfully combined private and public care.

"The evidence in this case shows that delays in the public health-care system are widespread and that, in some

serious cases, patients die as a result of waiting lists for public health care," Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin wrote.

Medicare arose from a 1984 law that affirmed the federal government's commitment to provide mostly free health care for all, including the more than 200,000 immigrants arriving each year.

But in recent years Medicare has been plagued by long waiting lists and a lack of doctors, nurses, and state-of-the-art equipment. Some patients wait months for surgery, MRI machines are scarce, and many Canadians travel to the United States for treatment.

Under the Canadian system, it is illegal to seek faster treatment and jump to the head of the line by paying out of pocket for public care. Private health clinics have sprouted up for Canadians willing to spend their own money for treatment. But they are technically illegal, though some provincial governments tend to look the other way, especially for more minor treatments.

Although unanimous in voiding Québec's law, the court split 4-4, with one abstention, on whether the ban on private insurance was unconstitutional or violated the federal Charter of Rights and Freedom that guarantee "life, liberty, and security of the person."

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## horosco

Friday, June 10  
— by Eugenia L

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# DAILY BREAK

## calendar

• "Managing Your Wealth Seminar," John Spitzer, 8:30 a.m., 8401 Pappajohn Business Building.

• Iowa Voyagers 2006 Tour Program Preview, 10:30 a.m., Levitt Center.

• "Iowa's Birds of Prey," with Jodeane Cancilio, executive director of the Iowa Raptor Project, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.

• "Jazz Music with Kevin Burt," 10:30 a.m., 4 C's Toy Library.

• Flowering, art exhibits, theatrical performances, music and intermedia video, noon-8 p.m., Old Capitol Town Center former Younkers space.

• "Book Sale," 1:30-5:30 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.

• "Farmers' Market," 5-7:30 p.m., Lenocho Cilek Ace Hardware parking lot, 600 N. Dodge St.

• "Friday Night Concert Series," Dave Zollo, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall.

• "Alumni Reunion Weekend," Alumni Association, time and locations TBA; contact 335-3294 or [www.iowalum.com/reunions/arw](http://www.iowalum.com/reunions/arw).

• "College of Medicine Distinguished Alumni Awards," time and location TBA; contact 335-8595.

• "Spring Alumni Reunion Weekend Luncheon and Activities," College of Engineering, time TBA, Seamans Center; contact 335-5764 or [www.engineering.uiowa.edu/calendar/index.html](http://www.engineering.uiowa.edu/calendar/index.html).

## quote of the day

“Somehow, [my Harvard degree] never seemed to come in all that handy when I was auditioning for a soap opera or a potato-chip commercial.”

— The actor John Lithgow, speaking at Harvard's commencement ceremony Thursday. Lithgow is a 1967 graduate of the school.

## horoscopes

Friday, June 10, 2005  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't take to heart what someone says to you today. Participating in something physical will take your mind off the little frustrations you are facing. Your heart is in the right place, so don't let anyone make you feel guilty.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** If someone is annoying you, let it go. It won't be worth your while to become stubborn or to retaliate. Enjoy your time with the people who do understand you.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Your mind will move from one thing to another. You will have plenty to consider when it comes to your future direction. Change is evident, but don't make a move until you are certain about which way to go.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Your emotions will be difficult to control. You will be easily offended by someone's comments and inclined to respond in a caustic manner. Try to pull yourself together before you make a mistake you'll live to regret.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll be loaded down with everyone else's responsibilities if you aren't careful. You should offer suggestions instead of taking over. The less you promise, the better off you will be at the end of the day.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You know what you want and how to get it. Your insight will be uncanny, and your ability to outmaneuver everyone around you will make your task easy. This is a perfect day for love.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't leave yourself open for abuse or punishment. Watch your back, and keep your secrets to yourself. Prepare to deal with difficulty in a diplomatic way.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Your ability to develop something highly creative is in the stars today. You will have a magnetic effect on the people you encounter. Love is prominent, so prepare to engage in an interesting, intimate evening.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't sit back sulking when you should be taking part in whatever is going on. You have to be a part of things in order to be able to make reforms or changes. Be courageous, and you will set the stage for future troublemakers.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Anxiety may get the better of you today. Take a moment to remember all the good things in your life. You can get involved in a new business or personal relationship, but don't be too aggressive or controlling if you want it to last.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You'll be a little confused on what to do next. You have left yourself too many options when what you really need to do is focus on what's most important to you. Think about your goals and the directions you're heading.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Pamper yourself. Love is in the air, and you will be able to entice the person you enjoy doing things with most. Plan something special for two.

## news you need to know

**Today** — Late registration fee for Days 1-5 effective through June 13

— Late degree-application fee in effect

**June 13** — Withdrawal of entire eight-week summer session registration through June 17, students held to 50% of tuition and mandatory fees

— Last day to drop or add eight-week courses without a fee

## happy birthday to ...

June 11 — Melissa "Beany" Hodapp, 21

## PATV

7 Democracy Now  
11 White Privilege Conference '05  
11:45 West High Track Highlights  
Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myths  
1 p.m. Preucil School of Music  
Feb. 13  
2:55 Duality  
3 Demolishing Hope

4 Conversations  
5 ... qm ...  
6 Gospel Explosion Ministry  
7 Country Time Country  
8 Eden  
8:30 Blue Swim  
10 Fellowship Temple  
11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)

## UITV schedule

3 p.m. W.S. Merwin Poetry Reading  
4:05 The Impact of the Internet in the United States and Around the World  
5:07 Electric Power Blackouts — Annual Kurtz Lecture  
5:53 Kenneth Feinberg UI Law School Commencement Address  
6:08 UI Finkbine Dinner

7:10 W.S. Merwin Poetry Reading  
8:15 The Impact of the Internet in the United States and Around the World  
9:17 Student Video Productions — KRUI-TV No. 6  
10:22 Student Video Productions — KRUI-TV No. 7

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## the ledge

### WAYS TO SUPPORT ANIMALS' INALIENABLE RIGHTS

— By Brad Rehak

• Pissing on a tree or fire hydrant legally establishes ownership.

• Pets more than 18 doggie years old are given the vote.

• Three blind mice are given seeing-eye humans.

• All legal documents must be available in ferretish, goldfishish, baboonish, etc.

• Cabinet-level post for Animal Affairs filled by Ace Ventura.

• Outlaw animal crackers because of their speciesist nature.

• Put police dogs on salary with full medical and dental benefits so they can afford those chew bones that freshen their breath and prevent cavities.

• Gerbils awarded large sums for attempted murder and mental and physical anguish.

• Workers' rights laws prevent discrimination against three-toed sloths in the pizza-delivery sector.

• Special slithering lane on the streets so the garter snakes in the backyard can get to work.

• Legalize assisted suicide for ugly-ass French poodles.

• Allow cats in bars so that popular people can socialize with their friends.

• Enroll cows into the UI law school next fall and allow cud-chewing in class.

• Abolish the American Veterinary Medical Association and try its members for crimes against animality.

### Little University

- What kid-friendly product character was banished from R.J. Reynolds tobacco ads?
- What newspaper got the tip that led to the man who finally admitted murdering Bill Cosby's son?
- What are Kenneth, Alexis, Natalie, Kelsey, Brandon, Nathan, and Joel better known as?
- What NBC sportscaster was fired after a play-by-play of his kinky sex life became public?
- What programming language brewed by Sun Microsystems did U.S. antitrust lawyers claim Microsoft used its monopoly to "crush"?

1. Joe Camel  
2. The National Enquirer  
3. The McDonald's  
4. Mary Albert  
5. J. J. J.

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0429

**ACROSS**

1 Considered it proper

7 Bailiff's execution

11 Feminizing suffix

14 Emphatic assent

15 Keep concealed, with "up"

16 Online "ha-ha"

17 Potential lifesaver

18 Grab, so to speak

20 Fly

22 Rio

23 Sign of success

24 Not much time: Abbr.

26 Snorkeling site

27 Contact info: Abbr.

29 A little worse than O.K.

31 The Rams' sch.

32 Postpunk movement

33 Good ol' boys

36 Prepare to dive in

39 Cybermoniker

40 Fun time

41 Firm head

42 Creator of the Mayfair Witches

44 Bias

45 End of a famous boast

47 "Andrea Gritti" (Titian portrait)

48 Remove the vital parts from

49 Burning result

51 Conspicuous one

55 Japanese delicacy

57 Sweater pattern

58 Stray

**DOWN**

1 Land of kings Rama I to VIII

2 Sarah McLachlan hit

3 Really does the trick

4 Evidence at a crime scene, perhaps

5 Craters of the Moon locale

6 Male article of attire

7 "So?"

8 Indian capital

9 Need to get online: Abbr.

10 So

11 "Let me think about it"

12 Dame's introduction?

13 Cool

19 Mycobacterium, e.g.

21 Laid low

25 Jury-rig, with "together"

27 Piece to leap in

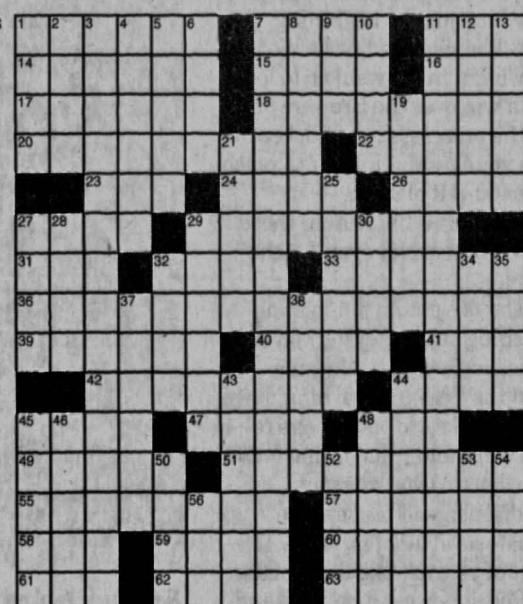
28 Geologists' studies

29 Signed an agreement?

30 Fling

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ASP BRO TIPS  
CHARLIE SHEEN  
KARAOKE ATLASES  
UPENDED GALLERY  
PESTERS STALAGS



Puzzle by Karen M. Tracey

32 Upside

34 Precisely, after "to"

35 Keep an appointment

37 "Bath Book" (waterproof Muppet book)

38 Went back and forth

43 Inexperienced one

44 Wooded, in a way

45 Florists' extras

46 French frigate that carried the Statue of Liberty to the U.S.

48 Bouquet

50 Hypnotic trance breaker

52 "Serpico" author

53 Skeleton component

54 Minor

56 Equal

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## SPORTS

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## NATIONAL LEAGUE

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East Division

Washington 34 26 .567 —

Philadelphia 33 28 .541 1½

Atlanta 31 28 .525 2½

New York 31 29 .517 3

Florida 29 28 .509 3½

Central Division

St. Louis 38 21 .644 —

Chicago 31 27 .534 6½

Pittsburgh 28 30 .483 9½

Milwaukee 28 31 .475 10

Cincinnati 24 35 .407 14

Houston 23 35 .397 14½

West Division

San Diego 35 25 .583 —

Arizona 32 29 .525 3½

Los Angeles 31 28 .525 3½

San Francisco 25 33 .431 9

Colorado 19 39 .328 15

American League

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT

East Division

Boston 35 24 .593 —

Toronto 32 27 .542 3

New York 31 29 .517 4½

Tampa Bay 29 30 .492 6

Central Division

Chicago 40 19 .678 —

Minnesota 35 23 .603 4½

Cleveland 28 30 .483 11½

Detroit 27 30 .474 12

Kansas City 19 40 .322 21

West Division

Los Angeles 34 25 .576 —

Texas 32 28 .552 1½

Seattle 26 32 .448 7½

Oakland 23 36 .390 11

Wednesday's Games

Chicago Cubs 2, Toronto 0

Florida 5, Seattle 4

L.A. Angels 8, Atlanta 4

Washington 7, Oakland 2

Pittsburgh 6, Baltimore 1

Philadelphia 2, Texas 0

Houston 4, N.Y. Mets 1

Boston 4, St. Louis 0

Cincinnati 11, Tampa Bay 9

N.Y. Yankees 12, Milwaukee 3

Chicago White Sox 15, Colorado 3

Cleveland 6, San Diego 1

L.A. Dodgers 3, Detroit 1

Minnesota 10, Arizona 0

Kansas City 4, San Francisco 1

Thursday's Game

Houston 6, N.Y. Mets 3, 11 innings

Thursday's Interleague Games

San Diego 3, Cleveland 2

San Francisco 9, Kansas City 7

Seattle 8, Florida 0

Washington 4, Oakland 3

Philadelphia 10, Texas 8

Cincinnati 14, Tampa Bay 5

Arizona 4, Minnesota 3

Friday's Game

Milwaukee (Santos 2-5) at Philadelphia (Myers 5-3), 7:05 p.m.

Friday's Interleague Games

Boston (Arroyo 4-2) at Chicago Cubs (Maddux 4-3), 1:20 p.m.

Detroit (Maroth 4-4) at Colorado (Jam. Wright 3-3), 4:05 p.m.

Seattle (Pineiro 2-3) at Washington (Chka 4-3), 6:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay (Nomo 3-5) at Pittsburgh (Redman 3-4), 6:05 p.m.

L.A. Angels (Colon 7-3) at N.Y. Mets (Ishii 1-4), 6:10 p.m.

Baltimore (Lopez 4-2) at Cincinnati (Harang 4-3), 6:10 p.m.

Oakland (Haren 3-7) at Atlanta (Davies 2-1), 6:35 p.m.

Texas (Park 6-1) at Florida (A.J. Burnett 3-4), 6:35 p.m.

Toronto (Lilly 3-6) at Houston (Rodriguez 1-2), 7:05 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees (Wang 3-1) at St. Louis (Marque 7-3), 7:10 p.m.

Kansas City (Greinke 1-7) at Arizona (Ru. Ortiz 4-5), 8:40 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Garland 9-2) at San Diego (W. Williams 2-3), 9:05 p.m.

Cleveland (Sabathia 4-3) at San Francisco (Tomko 5-7), 9:15 p.m.

Minnesota (Mays 3-2) at L.A. Dodgers (Penny 3-2), 9:40 p.m.

Saturday's Game

Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.

Saturday's Interleague Games

Oakland at Atlanta, 2:15 p.m.

Boston at Chicago Cubs, 2:15 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.

Texas at Florida, 5:05 p.m.

Seattle at Washington, 6:05 p.m.

Toronto at Houston, 6:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.

L.A. Angels at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.

Baltimore at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.

Detroit at Colorado, 7:05 p.m.

Kansas City at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.

Chicago White Sox at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

Minnesota at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.

Cleveland at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

Sunday's Game

Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.

Sunday's Interleague Games

Texas at Florida, 12:05 p.m.

Oakland at Atlanta, 12:05 p.m.

Seattle at Washington, 12:05 p.m.

San Antonio at L.A. Dodgers, 3:10 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, 1:05 p.m.

Toronto at Houston, 1:05 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.

Detroit at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.

Cleveland at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.

Minnesota at L.A. Dodgers, 3:10 p.m.

Kansas City at Arizona, 3:40 p.m.

Boston at Chicago Cubs, 7:05 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS

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NBA FINALS (Best-of-7)

San Antonio vs. Detroit

Thursday, June 9

San Antonio 84, Detroit 69, San Antonio leads series 1-0

Sunday, June 12

Detroit at San Antonio, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 14

San Antonio at Detroit, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 16

San Antonio at Detroit, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 19

San Antonio at Detroit, 8 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, June 21

Detroit at San Antonio, 8 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, June 23

Detroit at San Antonio, 8 p.m., if necessary

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball

MLB—Suspended Washington OF Marlon Byrd for two games and fined him an undisclosed amount for his actions in a June 4 game.

American League

DETROIT TIGERS—Activated RHP Fernando Rodney from the 15-day DL and recalled him from Toledo of the IL.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled OF Matt Watson from Sacramento of the PCL. Optioned OF Charles Thomas to Sacramento.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Traded SS Wilson Valdez to San Diego for RHP Mike Burnstead and RHP R.D. Spiehs.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Activated RHP Luke Hudson off the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Elizardo Ramirez to Louisville of the IL.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed RHP Brandon Stricklen.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Announced RHP Gary Glover has cleared waivers and accepted assignment to Nashville of the PCL.

WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Purchased the contract of INF Rick Short from New Orleans of the PCL.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Named Hank Egan assistant coach and Bryant Moore video coordinator.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Announced G-F Celbert Chesney exercised his player option to return for the 2005-06 season.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Purchased a minority interest in the Johnstown Chiefs of the ECHL.

## NCAA TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

## Alexander, Roach remain

## Kineke Alexander

Kineke Alexander has advanced to the semifinals of the 400 meters at the NCAA women's outdoor track and field championships in Sacramento, Calif. The preliminary race was held Wednesday; Alexander advanced with a time of 52.90 seconds, fast enough to finish seventh out of 28 competitors.

The race was divided into two heats of five sprinters and three heats of six. Alexander finished second in her heat of six, guaranteeing her a spot in the semifinals.

Her personal best time of 52.34 seconds would have been fast enough for third, allowing her to be the fastest female in her respective heat. Instead she now must run in the same heat as Monique Henderson of UCLA, who posted the fastest time — 51.56 seconds — at the preliminaries.

The semifinals are divided into two heats of five and one of six, with the three heat winners plus the next two best times advancing to the finals. Alexander will run today at 9:40 p.m.

— by Andy Shanks

## Peaches Roach

Iowa sophomore Peaches Roach has advanced to the finals of the NCAA women's outdoor track and field championships in the high jump after competing in the preliminaries Thursday in Sacramento, Calif. Roach and 15 other participants cleared 5-10½.

There were two heats in the preliminary round with 15 athletes, including Roach, in the first heat and 14 athletes in the second heat. Each high jumper had six chances to clear the bar — which was raised with each jump.

NCAA rules state this progression continues until 16 or fewer participants remain.

Roach was one of five underclassmen to advance to the finals.

Her season best in the high jump was 5-11½, which she scored at NCAA Midwest regionals, earning her second-place.

She will compete in the finals on Saturday at 9 p.m.

— by Kara Koestner

Voller  
did not qualifyRoach  
advancedKemeny  
did not qualifyBrodersen  
did not qualify

## Ken Kemeny, Chris Voller

On Wednesday, Iowa senior throwers Ken Kemeny and Chris Voller competed in preliminary rounds at the NCAA men's outdoor track and field championships in Sacramento, Calif., but both failed to qualify for the national semifinals.

Kemeny placed 21st overall in the men's shot put, throwing 57-9½. Edis Elkasevic of Auburn tossed the best distance, 64-8.

Voller placed 23rd overall in the men's hammer throw at 195-8. Spyridon Jullien of Virginia Tech led the way at 233-0.

In order to qualify for the national semifinals, they had to finish in the top 12 in their respective events.

— by Brendan Stiles

## Tim Brodersen

Iowa discus thrower Tim Brodersen's season came to an abrupt halt Thursday after he failed to advance in the NCAA men's outdoor track and field championships.

Brodersen entered the preliminary round in Sacramento, Calif., as the 10th-ranked competitor, but he finished a disappointing 16th, ending his chances for All-American status.

Brodersen, a junior, had three chances, and the first attempt of 54.55 meters — 179 feet — showed promise. He wasted his next offering with a foul and concluded with a throw

of 54.32 meters.

The results came as a surprise after Brodersen's stellar showing in last month's Midwest regional finals, in which he finished third.

— by Dan Parr

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## A-Rod faces life after 400

BY JIM LITKE

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The career of just about every great slugger traces the arc of a home run: It takes off with breathtaking power and swift-ness, levels off late in flight, and then falls precipitously.

Alex Rodriguez took off faster than any ballplayer in history, but the hardest part of his journey may just be beginning.

A-Rod homered twice Wednesday night in Milwaukee to lock up a win over the Brewers and in the process, at age 29, became the youngest ballplayer to reach the 400-HR plateau.

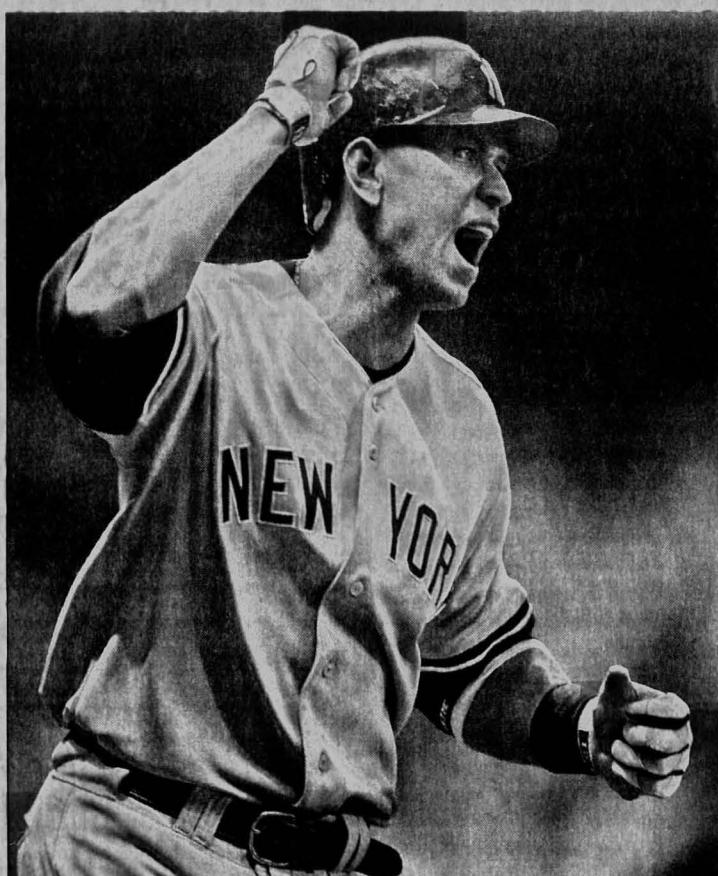
It wasn't a big deal in these jaded times. Not even for the Yankees.

They've got an old-looking pitching staff, they've won only twice in their last 11 games, and the Boss is breathing down their necks. So you'll have to pardon them from opting out of the debate over whether Rodriguez will become the greatest hitter of all time. The rest of us can't use that excuse.

Rodriguez got a polite standing ovation from Milwaukee fans in the eighth inning, a few forearm bashes on his return to the dugout, a souvenir photo holding the bat and ball afterward, and this brief tribute from manager Joe Torre:

"That's pretty incredible," said Torre, who watched the high-light shot from the clubhouse after getting tossed for arguing a few innings earlier. "The shape he's in, the way he works, who knows where he's going?"

For baseball's sake, it better be far. We'll get to the daunting challenges Rodriguez will face in the future, but first a few words about what he can do for the game at the present moment. In this, the first season of steroid withdrawal, it's hard to find a better name to pencil in atop the homer list. And the longer he stays there, the better.



Morry Gash/Associated Press

New York Yankee Alex Rodriguez reacts after hitting his career 400th home run during the eighth inning against the Milwaukee Brewers on Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Whatever credibility this era has won't be provided by suspiciously muscle-bound sluggers such as Barry Bonds, Sammy Sosa, and Mark McGwire. They might be that rare confluence of once-in-a-generation sluggers that their numbers suggest. Or they might be, as someone else suggested, "Harmon Killebrew with a lot of extra at-bats," propped up past their prime by artificial means.

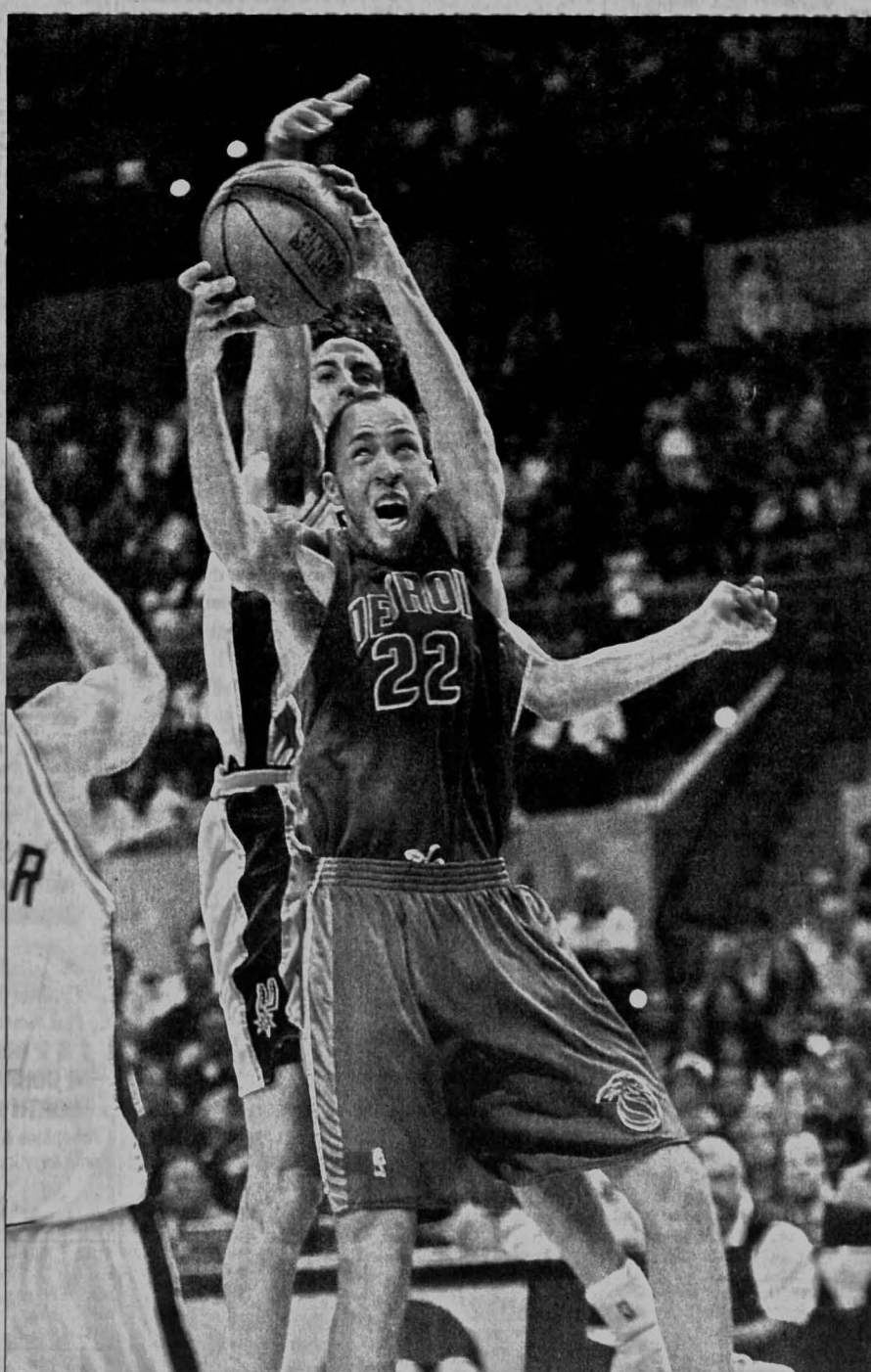
Rodriguez isn't muscle-bound or old. Yet. And he's untainted by steroids. So far.

That means he'll only have to average 35 home runs for the next 10 years, and he's home free. By now, enough people have crunched the numbers to provide a frame-by-frame

reference of how hard that will be. For starters, look at what injuries did to Ken Griffey, whose career home-run pace A-Rod just passed, and the picture comes into sharp focus.

The first thing A-Rod should do is quit dropping

## SPURS 84, PISTONS 69



David Phillip/Associated Press

San Antonio's Manu Ginobili gets his hand above the ball as Detroit's Tayshaun Prince (22) tries to make a shot in game one of the NBA finals in San Antonio on Thursday.

## SPURS TAKE 1-0 LEAD

## NBA

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Once we started going there, everybody got comfortable and I think we got through it."

San Antonio finally went ahead when Duncan rebounded Bruce

Bowen's airball and dropped it in for a 42-41 lead, and the Spurs stayed ahead for the rest of the third quarter and took a 55-51 lead into the fourth.

Notes: The national anthem was sung by pop singer Alanis Morissette, a recently naturalized American by way of

Canada.

Bryan Adams, who's still Canadian, performed at half-time. ...

Glenn Robinson, who did not play in the Western Conference finals, was one of the first Spurs off the bench and led the team with three blocks.

## Tyson fight could be a wasted two minutes

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## TYSON

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Mike Tyson, the Dennis Rodman bad boy who could sense fear like a canine, he owned the world. And not just the boxing world.

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He was the type of spectacle that sold out Las Vegas like the Beatles were having a reunion concert.

The type of spectacle that people were willing to pay \$50 for in order to see. Even if it only lasted 90 seconds.

Tyson was the type of spectacle that turned HBO into HBO. He is the original water-cooler fodder. Heck, they probably thought it up at the water cooler talking about Tyson.

In his first 21 months as a professional, Tyson polished off 28 opponents, knocking out all but two of them. And at the age of 20, the sweet swinging sensation became an explosion. He became the youngest man to ever wear one of sports' proudest crowns.

Tyson turned then-champion Trevor Berbick into a fish out of water, flopping on the mat after catching the hook. Months before his 21st birthday, Tyson became the baddest man on the planet quicker than his clinical destruction of Berbick.

It was the first mark on a turbulent title reign that began with a left hook and ended 36-months later in Tokyo.

But what made Tyson bigger than his sport was his unequivocal Tysonmania image that was, like his voice,

a bit out of tune. It didn't matter if Tyson was fighting a formidable opponent or a foreman. What did matter was how Tyson would win, lose, or draw. Or be disqualified.

Tyson's career reached the apex in a 1988 bout with Michael Spinks. Tyson was the undisputed champion and in a boxing blink of an eye, was the undisputed God of boxing. He turned the 31-0 Spinks into dust.

And he did it in 91 seconds.

Two punches and a 10-count after it started, it was over. Tyson rocketed to superstardom, and like every star, his life outside the ring became front-page real estate.

We followed him through a divorce. Through the debacle against Buster Douglas that was more shocking than Watergate. And this was well before Tysonmania dwarfed into cannibalism.

The momentary man-eating exhibition against Evander Holyfield is what people remember. Tyson's "I want to eat his children" tirade is what people remember. Tyson's last few fights, in which he has been a mirage of himself, are what people remember.

On Saturday night, Tyson will return to the ring to face Kevin McBride. Tyson was asked if he thought he was in good enough shape to fight. His

response?

"Good enough to beat Kevin McBride," he told members of the media.

That's why Mike Tyson is, 20 years later, still the main event.

People don't forget the Tyson that could turn a Saturday night in Atlantic City into two minutes of cold blooded sin. A 20-year old champion that ran through opponents like well water in Mexico. Because it never mattered if people loved or hated him. They always had to watch.

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## Construction proceeds on Kinnick press box

## KINNICK

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athletics department on Aug. 1, along with the new video screen and scoreboard on the north end. The current boards will be taken down in the next few weeks, Meyer said.

Drywall has been completed in the stadium's lower level, including the locker rooms.

The visiting team's locker room will retain its infamous pink color, complete with pink lockers, pink urinals, and brown carpet with pink foot-balls.

Construction has also begun on the new press box, which will be finished in several stages. The north and south portions of the new press box will be built before this season. After the season is over, the

middle section will be demolished and a new one will be built and connected with the north and south portions. The first two floors of the new wings have been built, but their interiors will not be completed until 2006.

The stadium's south entrance will have a new look: the words "Kinnick Stadium" will be cast in huge stone slabs across most of the south side.

Phil Haddy, the Iowa sports information director, said all of the additions will make Kinnick Stadium one of the top sports facilities in the country.

"In all honesty, we're going from one of the worst in the country to one of the best," he said.

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## SPORTS

# Gulbis closes fast, passes Sorenstam

BY BOB LENTZ  
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HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. — Natalie Gulbis closed with five-straight birdies Thursday to take a one-stroke lead over two-time defending champion Annika Sorenstam in the first round of the LPGA Championship.

Gulbis, playing in the same group as Sorenstam, rolled in an 18-footer on her last hole, the ninth, to complete the run of birdies and post a 5-under 67.

Sorenstam, who won the first major of the year and has set the Grand Slam as her season goal, jumped out to an early lead with birdies at the 11th and 13th. She moved to 3 under with a birdie at No. 1, her 10th, and reached 4 under with a birdie at the fourth, her

13th. She finished at 68. Sorenstam failed to capitalize on the four par-5's at Bulle Rock Golf Club. She birdied the 11th, her second hole of the day, and played the others in par.

"The par 5's, I wish I played better," she said.

Gulbis overcame an uneventful start that included two bogeys and a birdie on the front nine. She had a three-putt bogey at the 14th, her fifth, but got back to even-par with a birdie at the first, her 10th hole, rolling in a 4-foot putt.

She gave that stroke back when she made a three-putt bogey two holes later.

She started her push at her 14th, the fifth, and needed just 15 strokes over the final five holes for a 30 on her back nine and an early one-stroke lead.

She rolled in

back-to-back 10-foot birdie putts on Nos. 5-6, followed by a 5-footer and a two-putt birdie at No. 8.

"I hit a lot of fairways and had a lot of opportunities for birdies the rest of the day," said Gulbis, who is still looking for her first career victory.

Her late run caught Sorenstam's attention.

"It was a fantastic finish," said Sorenstam, who missed a birdie try at the last hole.

"I wanted to make mine, like I'll show you. You may be younger, but I can putt, too," Sorenstam said, joking.

Gulbis entered the second major of the year with four top-10 finishes in 11 events this season, including a ninth-place finish at last week's ShopRite Classic.

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## Red Sox, Cubs meet for 1st time since 1918 World Series

CHICAGO (AP) — The black cat wandered from one dugout to the other and made its way toward the Chicago Cubs' bullpen before disappearing into the Wrigley Field stands.

How fitting.

A few days before the Boston Red Sox and Chicago Cubs meet for the first time in almost 90 years, the poster child for bad karma shows up at Wrigley.

"He wasn't all black," Cubs manager Dusty Baker said after the cat sighting Tuesday night. "It was black and white, so it doesn't mean nothing."

Maybe. But until last October, the Red Sox and Cubs were united in angst and despair, a dismal fate that went beyond their near-century of futility. They had no hope, these teams, cursed by the Bambino and a Billy Goat.

"It's like a badge of honor that you never won, sort of," said Dennis Eckerley, who played for both the Red Sox and Cubs before going on to win a World Series title, AL MVP, and Cy Young Award with Oakland.

"It becomes part of your life." The Red Sox and Cubs would begin each season with the same hope, convinced this really was their year, only to wind up disappointed yet again.

The ways they lost may have been different — the Cubs were almost comical in their ineptness, while the Red Sox came close enough to really make it hurt but the result was the same.

## SAY WHAT!?

## Bonds blasts Kittle for comments in new book

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds blasted former White Sox slugger Ron Kittle, whose recently released book quotes the San Francisco star as saying, "I don't sign for white people," before a game at Wrigley Field 12 years ago.

"Who is Kittle? How long did he play? He played in our league?" Bonds said, lying on a clubhouse couch before Thursday's game against the Kansas City Royals. "Ha! Do you guys believe that? ... Do you guys know my life history a little bit? ... One, you insult my children, who are half-white."

"I was married to a woman who was white, so let's get real. I don't even know the guy. Tell him he's an ... idiot. Somebody said he wanted a piece of me. Tell him I'm at 24 Willie Mays Plaza, and he can come get me anytime he wants to-with pleasure. Don't insult my family."

In Kittle's book, *Tales from the White Sox Dugout*, he writes that he approached Bonds at his locker in the visitors' clubhouse at Wrigley Field about autographing some jerseys to be auctioned for a cancer charity. Kittle retired after the 1991 season, and Bonds and the Giants were in Chicago to face the Cubs.

"It's the truth. I don't lie," Kittle told the Associated Press in a phone interview Tuesday. "I tell it as it is. It's unfortunate it happened. And I didn't bring it up to sell the books."

# Spurs flatten Pistons in opener

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN  
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SAN ANTONIO — As soon as Ben Wallace flung away his headband in disgust, Game 1 of the NBA Finals got away from the defending champion Detroit Pistons, too.

Manu Ginobili started the game's decisive surge by bowling over Wallace early in the fourth quarter, a play that led to a blocking foul and a technical on Wallace that started the San Antonio Spurs on their way.

Ginobili's free throw on the technical began a 19-4 run that put San Antonio ahead by 17, and Ginobili added a dunk and a 3-pointer to stave off Detroit's subsequent rally as the Spurs defeated Detroit 84-69 Thursday night.

Ginobili had an awesome second half, especially in the fourth quarter when his drives into the lane produced several impressive baskets. Ginobili shot 9-for-10 in the second half and led all scorers with 26 points.

"I struggled in the first half so I was very upset," he said. "I tried to come back with more energy and more aggressiveness."

Tim Duncan added 24 points and 17 rebounds, and Tony Parker scored 15 points for the Spurs, who recovered from an early 13-point deficit to win the opener of the series — only the third time in NBA history the past two champions have squared off in the finals.

Game 2 will be June 13, and in all likelihood it'll be another defensive-minded, grind-it-out game. At least that's what this one was until Ginobili started doing his thing.

The third-year guard from Argentina shot 6-for-6 in the fourth quarter to help San Antonio outscore the Pistons 29-16 over the final 12 minutes.

Neither team scored more than 20 points in any of the first three quarters.

The point total tied for the fourth-lowest in the finals in the shot clock era, eight off

## PLAYOFFS SCHEDULE

June 12  
Detroit at San Antonio, 8 p.m.

June 14  
San Antonio at Detroit, 8 p.m.

June 16  
San Antonio at Detroit, 8 p.m.

June 19  
San Antonio at Detroit, 8 p.m., if necessary

June 21  
Detroit at San Antonio, 8 p.m., if necessary

June 23  
Detroit at San Antonio, 8 p.m., if necessary

the record set on April 7, 1955, when Fort Wayne beat Syracuse, 74-71. The Pistons' 69 points were the third-lowest in the finals, 15 off Utah's total in a 32-point loss to Chicago on June 7, 1998.

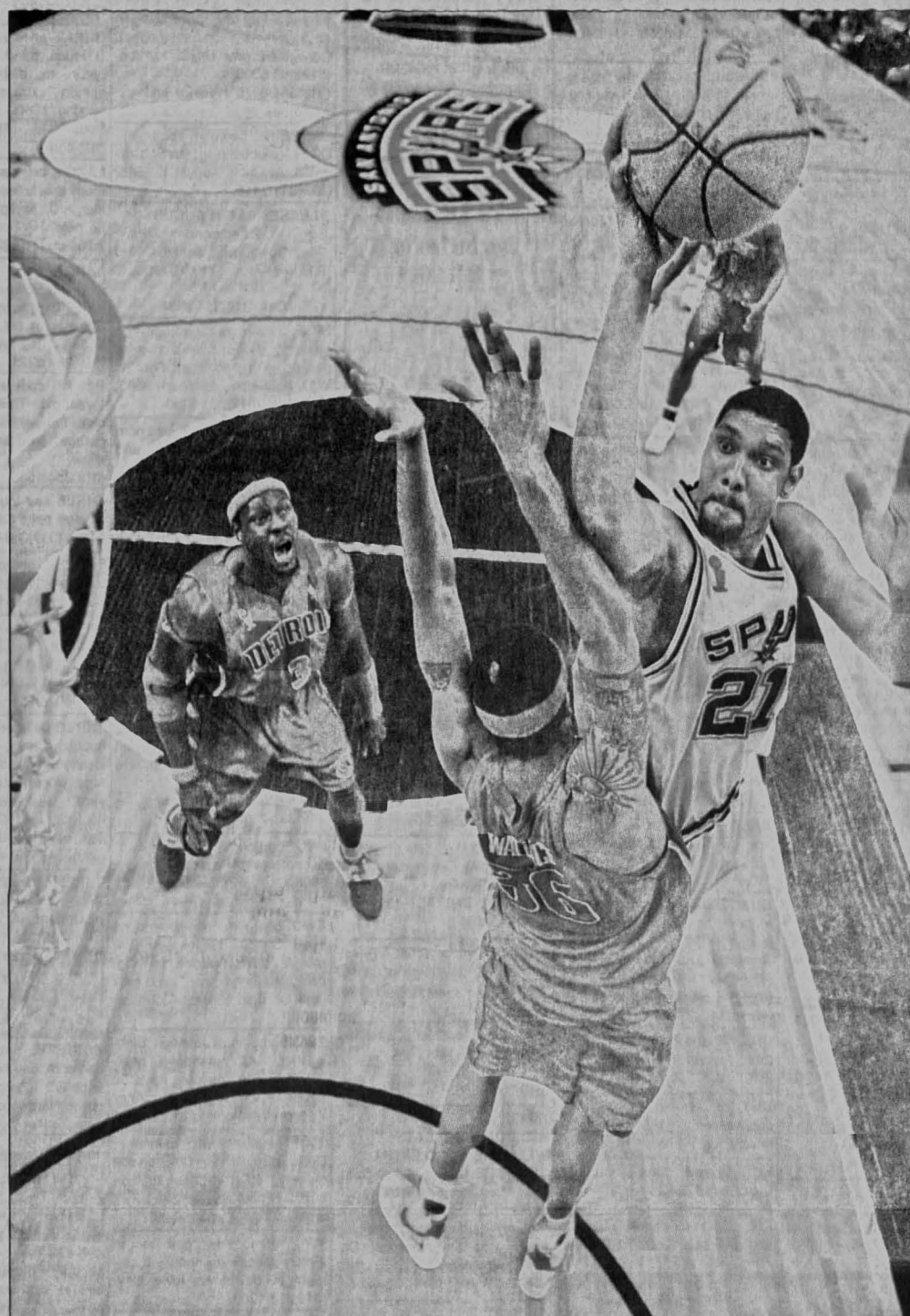
San Antonio began to pull away after Wallace was called for the technical foul for ripping off his headband and complaining after he was called for the blocking foul when he thought it should have been a charge on Ginobili.

Ginobili's free throw started a 5-0 run that ended with him driving the lane and again flattening Wallace — this time with nothing called — to make it 60-53. Two more drives into the lane ending in baskets followed during a 7-0 run, Ginobili drawing a foul against Richard Hamilton on the second one and completing the three-point play for a 67-55 lead with 7:38 remaining.

It was 74-57 before Detroit had a 10-0 run to quiet the Spurs' home crowd, but Ginobili brought them back to life by driving the lane for a left-handed dunk and then knocking down a 3-pointer with 2 minutes left.

Chauncey Billups scored 25 points to lead the Pistons, who missed at least a half-dozen lay-ups before Wallace lost his composure to shift the momentum squarely to the Spurs.

The Pistons' length bothered the Spurs right from the



Eric Gay, pool/Associated Press

San Antonio Spur Tim Duncan (21) drives to the basket over the outstretched arms of Detroit Piston Rasheed Wallace in game one of the NBA finals in San Antonio on Thursday. Detroit's Ben Wallace is at left.

start, with Rasheed Wallace able to poke the ball away for two steals in the first 6 minutes as the Pistons opened a 13-4 lead. Duncan had a turnover, a missed dunk and a bobbled shot attempt before he made his first basket, clearly bothered by Rasheed Wallace's defense.

A blocked shot by Billups — yes, even the point guard was altering shots — led to a breakaway lay-up by Hamilton for a 17-4 lead. The Spurs pulled to 20-17 by the end of the first quarter and tied the game 33-33 3 1/2 minutes before halftime.

"We knew it was going to be

like this; these guys are a heck of a defensive squad," Duncan said. "That's what you saw in that first half. I think we all started out with a little bit of jitters ... I missed a dunk and stuff like that. Just had to have the game start coming to me."

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# Kinnick project on time

BY SAM EDSILL  
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With less than three months to go before the Hawkeyes' season-opener against Ball State, construction work at Kinnick Stadium remains on schedule.

More than 200 workers are busy refacing the south exterior with brick, finishing the south end zone's new concrete seating space, and erecting the expanded wings of the press box.

While there are many changes at the 76-year-old stadium, one thing will remain the same — the grass playing surface.

Jane Meyer, Iowa's senior associate athletics director, said the grass will stay because construction crews were able to avoid using the field during construction work.

"Because of how contractors did the work, they did not have to use the field to lay down equipment," she said, but she added that the turf might need to be replaced for the 2006 season because of the grass surface's limited lifespan.

Meyer also said the project's \$86 million price tag will likely rise because of increased construction costs.

"It has become more and more challenging to keep costs



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan  
Dave Harmanson of IPC grinds excess cement from the new south end-zone seating in Kinnick Stadium on Thursday. UI officials said the construction is ahead of schedule.

down] because of construction prices," she said. She did not specify how much more the project would cost because the department is still considering price packages.

In recent weeks, the south

end zone's concrete seating area has been poured, sealed, and waterproofed. Next week, workers will begin drilling anchor bolts for the new bench seats, which will be added in July.

Construction will also begin

next week on the stadium's new scoreboard, which will be 60-feet tall and 180-feet wide. It will take three weeks to finish and will be turned over to the

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# Bad man rising

BY BRYAN BAMONTE  
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Mike Tyson has held the belt for 20 years now.

Sure he had the title belt for a portion of those two decades, but since his pro debut in 1985, Tyson has become a household hero. A villain. A champion. A who-knows-what's-next roller coaster with no empty seats.

Tyson's mouth-off-first, knock-out-second style has been as mysterious as the tattoo that occupies the left side of his face. It's the best of Jerry Springer with a punch of Oprah. But for all his pre-fight spouting off and brief stints in the insane asylum, there's no denying Tyson's marketability. He is the show.

Because this inmate runs the asylum.

When Mike Tyson was

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