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Pierce likely to miss workouts

BY TRACI FINCH
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ADEL, Iowa — Pierre Pierce, the former leading scorer for the Iowa men's basketball team, will likely be barred from working out for two NBA teams before the June 28 draft, a 5th District judge said on June 10.

The Golden State Warriors and the Atlanta Hawks both invited Pierce to meet with them, but Judge Gregory Hulse told Pierce attorney Alfredo Parrish the



Pierre Pierce

answer would probably be "No." "I am not inclined to let Mr. Pierce travel to California, Georgia, or anywhere else until his trial goes on," Hulse said firmly. "I don't know what would make me change my mind." He had been reluctant previously to allow the 22-year-old to attend an NBA workout camp in

Chicago after Pierce violated a no-contact order with a West Des Moines woman whom he allegedly terrorized. But state prosecutors and Pierce's Des Moines-based attorney worked out an agreement under which the Westmont, Ill., native would be driven back and forth by his parents and closely monitored.

"I would have some concerns myself if the [workouts] were two- to three-day trips," Parrish admitted after an hour-long hearing in Dallas County. During the

hearing, he told the court that a former homicide detective would be available to travel with Pierce.

Pierce was charged in February with two counts of first-degree burglary, assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, and criminal mischief after an alleged incident with a female friend.

Parrish said Pierce was invited as an alternate to work out at Chicago's Lakeshore Athletics Club and that he met with an

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Lisa Stritesky speaks with Susan Goodner and Lea Anne Peterson about a patient on June 9. The three women work in the Women Veterans Health Clinic in Coralville, the first of its kind in Iowa.

Summertime, & the scene is slow



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Sarah Nickerson and Tim Flanagan smoke cigarettes and have some evening drinks at a friend's birthday party in Quinton's Bar & Deli on Sunday. Management at the establishment said Quinton's remains busy despite the decrease in student population during the summer.

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

On a typical Thursday night in Iowa City, it's profitable to be a bar owner. Unless, of course, it's a Thursday night in the dead of summer.

Famous for its vibrant nightlife and bar scene, Iowa City takes on the appearance of a ghost town once the UI finishes spring session and the majority of patrons head home for three months. The loss of business can mean low sales

and slow nights for some Iowa City bars and restaurants.

The Siren, 124 S. Dubuque St., known for its jazz atmosphere and 21-and-older crowd, is one club that feels the effect of the summer drain.

"It's summertime. People tend to stay at home where they can barbecue," said Jacqueline Krain, the Siren's owner. Krain, who has been in business for a little over a year, added that along with slower sales come other consequences.

"We had some student

bartenders and servers go home for the summer, like many other [establishments], but we still have to cut back on staff during our regular hours," she said. "We are also closed on Sundays and Mondays in summertime."

Although business may ebb in the absence of students, she said, she wasn't overly worried about the drop. The establishment serves dinner Tuesday through Saturday and often features musical acts ranging from jazz to blues to hip-hop. On Saturday nights, the Siren stays

open until 4 a.m. as an after-hours spot. Krain said that as long as the establishment stays smoke-free, she won't be concerned about losing too much business.

"There will always be people who want to go out and not have to sit in a smoky bar," she said.

Next door to Siren, Et Cetera, 118 S. Dubuque St., is empty for a reason — it is closed for the season. The bar's owner, George Etre, said keeping it open in the summer is

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Serving the female veterans

BY MARGARET NIXON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Step into the main waiting room of the Veterans Administration Clinic in Coralville, and you'll see a few rows of uncomfortable-looking chairs, usually occupied by a scattering of men, mostly 60-something and up. To the left the doorway leads to their appointments; but to the right, something a little bit different has cropped up in the last few months: a new doorway, to another world altogether. Welcome to the Women Veterans Health Clinic — the first in Iowa and the only center in the Midwest beside Minnesota.

Because more and more women have entered the armed forces in the last decade, officials around the country have stepped up their care of this segment of the population. Locally, the doctors and counselors at this clinic are treating their female patients for posttraumatic stress disorders and for other problems not necessarily associated with wartime.

Inside the clinic, brightly colored children's finger-paintings line the wall — a sharp contrast from the grays and shadows that exist in the other part of the building.

"We've been able to create a safe space for women, and we can take time to talk with them and establish trust," said Susan Goodner, the head physician and medical director.

Three years ago, when Lea Anne Peterson, the women's veteran program manager, conducted a study of female patients at the Iowa City VA Medical Center, she noticed that some of them felt uncomfortable in the male-dominated atmosphere.

"We needed to start looking at being more sensitive, providing a safe environment, having this focused care where we had providers who are well-trained in women's issues and seeing women on a routine basis," said Peterson, who serves women from ages 22 to 83.

Now, approximately 12 to 16 female veterans use the new clinic per week, and the reactions from the patients have been positive, said clinic's L.P.N., Mary Cameron.

"The women so far have been pleased," said Cameron, who works exclusively with Goodner. "They feel very at ease. I haven't heard of any negative experiences."

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Kidnapped French journalist, interpreter freed in Iraq

Iraqi police find 20 bodies near Baghdad, eight in the capital

BY ANDY MOSHER AND MARIA GABRIELLA BONETTI
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — Kidnappers freed a French journalist and her Iraqi interpreter Sunday after more than five months' captivity "in very severe conditions" here in the Iraqi capital.

Florence Aubenas, a foreign correspondent who covered conflicts in Rwanda, Yugoslavia, Algeria, and Afghanistan for the French newspaper *Liberation*, was

immediately flown to France, where officials said she appeared to be in good health. Hussein Hanoun al-Saadi, who was abducted with Aubenas on Jan. 5, returned to his family in Baghdad.

Outside Baghdad, meanwhile, police unearthed 20 bodies buried in a shallow, common grave Sunday, and eight more bodies were found in the city — grisly discoveries more common to Iraq's western desert and northern cities than to the capital.

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OTHER EVENTS IN IRAQ:

Drug busts in Najaf

• High-profile drug busts, once unheard of here, are becoming more common. On June 8 in the southern province of Najaf, authorities arrested 20 smugglers trying to move more than 1,500 pounds of hashish into Saudi Arabia using pickup trucks packed with large barrels, according to Brig. Gen. Hussein Ghazali, the chief of the border police. The street value of the drugs, he said, was nearly \$10 million.

Constitution arguments

• At a meeting on June 9 between Sunni Arab political leaders and



members of the committee writing Iraq's permanent Constitution, an argument broke out among the Sunni delegates, several people who were present said. Adnand Dulaimi, the head of the government agency

responsible for Sunni affairs, submitted a list of Sunni candidates to join the 55-member committee, which has just two Sunnis on it. But Dulaimi did not consult with his fellow Sunni leaders first.

Paper: U.S. not ready for occupation

• A briefing paper prepared for British Prime Minister Tony Blair and his top advisers eight months before the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq concluded that the U.S. military was not preparing adequately for what the British memo predicted would be a "protracted and costly" postwar occupation of that country. The eight-page memo, written in advance of a July 23, 2002, Downing Street meeting on Iraq, provides new insights into how

senior British officials realized more clearly than their American counterparts the potential for the post-invasion instability that continues to plague Iraq.

U.S. Marines battle Karabilah insurgents

• In far western Iraq, U.S. Marine ground forces backed by warplanes and attack helicopters battled insurgents on the outskirts of Karabilah. A Marine spokesman in Ramadi, Capt. Jeffrey Pool, said an estimated 40 insurgents were killed in the fighting and that the Marines suffered no casualties. Pool said the insurgents had set up an illegal checkpoint outside Karabilah, which is situated between Qaim and Habbaniyah, two of the west's most volatile towns.

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NEWS

2 UI scientists aid Juno mission

BY ALEX LANG AND JOHN HAMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Upon arriving at Don Gurnett's office, visitors are greeted by pictures of various NASA spacecraft with UI instruments on board. A cassette player echoes haunting space sounds gathered by UI instruments. Gurnett points out with pride that both the pictures and sounds are ones that he and the UI physics/astronomy department were responsible for.

Gurnett, a Roy Carver/James Van Allen professor of physics, and research scientist Bill Kurth are trying to add to the legacy on the wall in Gurnett's office with their latest project — helping NASA with its Juno mission. Both were chosen in late May to join a national team of scientists on the mission, which will attempt to discover more about the Solar System's largest planet.

"I was quite elated," Kurth said. "It took a while for it to sink in."

The mission, named Juno after Jupiter's wife in ancient Greek mythology, will be launched before the summer of 2010. The UI scientists have received a \$12 million

grant to create a plasma-wave instrument to investigate the aurora around Jupiter.

The two began work on their plan two years ago. They found out they were finalists for the grant nine months ago — and that they were up against a planned voyage to the Moon, a mission Kurth said presented a serious challenge.

But NASA officials decided the UI plan was more beneficial for gaining an understanding of other planets.

"Our role in the university is to teach, research, and service," Gurnett said. "With this mission, we are able to research and teach."

Gurnett said the mission will allow them to collect data for their research. The two also plan on using the information gathered to better understand Jupiter and use it in their teaching.

James Van Allen, the head of the UI physics/astronomy department from 1951-85, was quick to point out that the university has been involved with "every one of the major missions to Jupiter," but he did not want to take credit away from Gurnett and Kurth.

"This is an important recognition for the high



Don Gurnett UI professor
Bill Kurth research scientist

competence of Dr. Kurth and Dr. Gurnett," he said.

While the partners remain exhilarated over their selection to be part of the Juno mission, this is not their first space mission.

Gurnett is considered to be one of the fathers of plasma- and radio-wave research, and he has been a part of the physics/astronomy department since 1959. Currently, he heads the UI radio- and plasma-wave research group, which has successfully launched 68 instruments on spacecraft. He is also the co-investigator for the plasma-wave instrument in the mission.

Kurth serves as the deputy principal investigator on the radio- and plasma-wave instrument aboard the Cassini spacecraft, which is orbiting Saturn. His role in the Juno mission will be the lead co-investigator for the UI

instrument, and he will oversee the team's development of the device.

Don Kirchner, the lead engineer for the Juno mission and responsible for the overall design of the instrument, said that he was confident in Kurth's leadership abilities and knowledge of space science.

"[Kurth] has a very in-depth understanding of the science involved with this mission" he said. "He is very understanding, not rattled easily."

Kurth began working at the UI in the early 1970s, after completing his doctoral work at the UI. Gurnett said he was Kurth's professor when he was a student.

Now, their relationship has changed into friendship in and outside of the classroom.

Kurth smiled when asked about their free time — a term virtually unknown to the two. "Sometimes I don't see my family enough outside of the classroom," he said, chuckling.

Kurth said the importance of teamwork is crucial in a mission such as Juno.

"Large endeavors such as Juno are successful only if the participants work well as a team," he said.

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Dean stays on attack in Iowa

BY MIKE GLOVER
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CEDAR RAPIDS — Democratic National Committee head Howard Dean, returning to the state where he campaigned for two years for his party's nomination, defended his often-abrasive style and roused activists with a reprise of his fiery campaign speech.

"We need to stand up for what we believe in," he said. "We don't have to be a Republican to win."

Dean vowed to spend the summer working with state party leaders to craft a message, and he said he would broaden the party's focus to all 50 states, arguing Democrats do a disservice to themselves and the country by writing off broad swaths of the nation.

"We're going to have a 50-state campaign," he said. "We're done with an 18-state campaign. There is not one state or one part of a state we can't deliver our message in."

He has come under fire from some in his own party for recent comments where he said Republicans are "pretty much a white Christian party" and also raised some eyebrows when he said Republicans "never made an honest living in their lives."

While he didn't directly refer to those episodes, Dean offered no apologies for a blunt and abrasive style — and he was getting



Democratic National Committee Chairman Howard Dean covers his heart during the Pledge of Allegiance prior to giving the keynote address at the Iowa Democratic Party's Hall of Fame dinner on June 11 in Cedar Rapids.

backing from most activists.

"We need to be blunt and clear about the things we're going to fight for," he said. "I am tired of lying down in front of the Republican machine."

"I am glad he is standing up for the Democratic Party," said Davenport Democrat Bill Gluba, mulling another run for Congress. "We need to stay the course, and I

just gave him that message."

Former state legislator Art Ollie of Clinton said Dean stirs strong passions, and that's an asset in a party leader.

"The head of the party has to be an energizer," Ollie said. "He has to be an outspoken person."

In addition to broadening the party's campaign effort, Dean said it needs to sharpen its message.

"We need to talk to folks differently," he said.

"We talk about issues, but a list of issues is not a message."

In some cases, that would mean reshaping the debate on some traditional issues. He used abortion as an example, saying Republicans have succeeded in persuading many that Democrats favor abortion.

CITY

Local woman faces burglary charges

An Iowa City woman was arrested on June 5 and charged with first-degree burglary after allegedly entering an apartment and repeatedly striking a Cedar Rapids woman at around 7:30 p.m.

Brianna Marquette, 18, allegedly followed the woman after seeing her

outside the apartment. "To avoid confrontation" the woman entered her friend's apartment, where she tends to reside during the week, according to a police report. Marquette allegedly followed the woman into the apartment.

She then "struck the victim several times in the face," according to police records. The woman suffered swelling, pain, and discomfort, but

did not require medical attention, the report showed.

The woman, 18, phoned the police at 7:39 p.m., police said.

According to police reports, Marquette had been angry with the woman because of her association with Marquette's ex-boyfriend.

While the exact extent of the relationship among the woman and Marquette's ex-boyfriend is

unknown, "it's reasonable to say they are acquaintances," said Iowa City police Sgt. Bill Campbell.

Marquette has a history of criminal charges in Iowa, including assault in 2003 and assault causing bodily injury in 1998.

If convicted of the Class B felony, she could face up to 25 years in prison.

— by Amanda Masker

POLICE BLOTTER

Jose Ayala, 27, 2801 Highway 6 E. 108, was charged June 9 with third-degree criminal mischief.

Ashley Barkema, 19, Cedar Falls, was charged June 11 with unlawful use of authentic driver's license/ID of another.

Russell Breazeale, 48, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged June 11 with operating while intoxicated.

Cary Burmeister, 19, 36 Valley Ave. 1, was charged June 10 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Matthew Busby, 29, 4379 York St., was charged June 10 with public intoxication.

Johnathon Fountain, 19, West Liberty, was charged June 10 with possession of marijuana and driving while license was revoked.

Christopher Gierut, 18, Cedar

Rapids, was charged June 10 with unlawful use of driver's license/ID of another and aiding and abetting.

Ellen Gogerty, 18, 363 N. Riverside Drive, was charged June 10 with being in a licensed liquor establishment after hours.

Arlene Green, 21, 2725 Wayne Ave., was charged June 9 with public intoxication.

Darwin Hendricks, 52, address unknown, was charged June 11 with public intoxication.

Patrick Houlahan, 19, Coralville, was charged June 11 with possession of marijuana, OWI, PAULA, and unlawful use of authentic driver's license/ID of another.

Brett Jackson, 25, 658 S. Lucas St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Mitchell Jiroutek, 28, 225 Elizabeth

St., was charged June 10 with possession of marijuana.

Danielle Kempel, 19, Lena, Ill., was charged June 10 with PAULA.

George Killingsworth II, 18, 123 Arabian Court, was charged June 10 with disorderly conduct.

Jon Killingsworth, 16, 123 Arabian Court, was charged June 10 with interference with official acts and disorderly conduct.

Tyler Larew, 22, 1214 Louise St., was charged June 11 with public intoxication.

Brian Malatek, 28, North Liberty, was charged June 11 with public intoxication.

Aaron Mitchell, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 10 with PAULA.

Shawn Moore, 29, 615 Arbor Drive, was charged Sunday with domestic assault with serious or aggravated

injury and going armed with a loaded weapon.

Beau Pinkham, 21, 2320 Cae Drive, was charged June 11 with OWI.

Cortez Seals, 16, 624 Beachview Drive, was charged June 10 with disorderly conduct.

Rodney Seals, 15, 2239 Plaen View Drive, was charged June 10 with disorderly conduct.

Amanda Simons, 19, 610 S. Johnson St. 4, was charged June 10 with PAULA.

Michael St. Andrews, 16, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 10 with unlawful use of authentic driver's license/ID of another and being in a licensed liquor establishment after hours.

Robert Williams, 68, 4784 Oakcrest Hill Road, was charged April 18 with OWI.

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DeLay linked to committee that broke law

BY SCOTT GOLD
LOS ANGELES TIMES

AUSTIN, Texas — When a judge said last month that a political committee founded by House Majority Leader Tom DeLay had broken the law by failing to report \$500,000 in donations, the Texas congressman distanced himself from the ruling.

DeLay's representatives insisted that he was a mere figurehead of the committee, Texans for a Republican Majority. He had no control over its day-to-day operation, they said, and his attorney dismissed suggestions of impropriety as "outlandish."

But in the summer of 2002, during a crucial period of fundraising and activism for the committee, DeLay stepped off an airplane here and received a list of people who would attend a fundraiser billed as "a private meeting with Tom DeLay."

Three days earlier, a Texans for a Republican Majority staffer had sent an e-mail to three other DeLay associates asking for the list.

"Have that on the ground in Austin for T.D.," he wrote.

The roster included 11 lobbyists and executives who had an ambitious wish list in Austin and Washington. They included attendees from the chemical industry, a wheelchair distributor, and a powerful Texas law firm with strong ties to the Republican Party.

A database analysis shows that between 2000 and 2004, the businesses or organizations represented that day donated at least \$323,000 to DeLay's campaigns or political committees, including \$77,500 to Texans for a Republican Majority.

None of that money was donated at the meeting itself. What's more, the donations represent a tiny portion of the

millions that DeLay has helped raised in recent years, dispensing it to conservative politicians through an innovative operation that has given him rare power in Washington and Texas.

But the roster of attendees, DeLay's interest in the event and the ensuing donations do provide a window onto the private world where DeLay often conducts the public's business.

And the fundraiser was just one of several similar events that are described in the internal files of GOP activists, which were subpoenaed and entered into evidence in a lawsuit brought by five Democratic candidates here. The documents suggest that DeLay's involvement in the committee was deeper than he has allowed.

In one August 2002 e-mail, for instance, a DeLay fundraiser asked another aide for a "top 10 list" of potential donors to

Texans for a Republican Majority. The e-mail said DeLay would personally contact certain prospects. Another exchange suggested that two donor checks would be delivered to DeLay himself.

Fred Lewis, the director of Campaigns for People, an Austin group that tries to reduce the influence of money on government, said it is telling that during the fundraising drive that summer, DeLay was cited as a draw for donors.

"Now that there are scandals, it turns out he wasn't involved," Lewis said. "Both can't be true. I find it almost comical ... The evidence is overwhelming that he was much more involved than what they say."

DeLay's representatives have denied that the congressman handled checks personally. In an interview, his Washington attorney, Bobby Burchfield, said DeLay had no control over how

donations were accepted or how money was spent.

"They want to get rid of Tom DeLay, and they make no bones about it," Burchfield said. "Anything can appear improper to someone who is looking for a problem. There is nothing that violates legal standards or recognized standards of ethics here."

Late last month, a Texas judge ruled that the treasurer of Texans for a Republican Majority broke the law when he failed to report \$532,233 in corporate money raised during the 2002 elections. The ruling came in the lawsuit brought by the Democratic Party candidates who lost their elections that year.

The summer of 2002 was a particularly crucial period for Texans for a Republican Majority. DeLay had founded the group in 2001, using \$50,000 provided by a parallel group he had run for years in Wash-

ington, Americans for a Republican Majority.

The 2002 election cycle in Texas was pivotal. The Republican Party — using, in part, \$1.5 million raised by Texans for a Republican Majority — took simultaneous control of the governor's mansion and both houses of the state Legislature.

At DeLay's urging, Texas lawmakers used their newfound clout to draw new congressional district maps. Last year, the new maps produced a six-seat swing in the Texas congressional delegation, shoring up the GOP's majority in Congress.

Democrats and campaign-finance watchdog groups have alleged wrongdoing ever since, largely because about a third of the money raised by Texans for a Republican Majority, founded by DeLay in 2001, came from corporations. Texas law bans corporate contributions to legislative candidates.

5 blasts in Iran kill at least 9

BY KARL VICK
WASHINGTON POST

TEHRAN, Iran — Four bombs exploded Sunday in the capital of the only province of Iran

dominated by ethnic Arabs, followed hours later by a fifth bomb in the center of Tehran.

State media reported that at least nine people were killed in the attacks, which came five days before Iranians are scheduled to elect a new president. The violence was called the most serious in this country in more than a decade.

Iran's security service blamed the bombings on supporters of ousted Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Some Sunni leaders in Iraq have accused Shiite Iran of meddling in Iraqi affairs by backing Shiite Muslim clergy and politicians in a bid to sway Iraq's politics toward an Islamic establishment.

Iran denies the allegations, but some speculate that extremists loyal to Saddam could be trying to create insecurity in Iran ahead of the presidential polls.

The wave of bombings in Ahvaz, in Khuzestan province near the border with Iraq, came over a two-hour period Sunday morning. One device exploded outside the governor's office, possibly after being placed in a car, state television reported. Another detonated outside the state housing office. The third and fourth were placed near the home of the head of state television and radio in the province.

At least 90 people were wounded, according to state television.

The explosion in Tehran, the national capital, came hours later and killed two people, according to the official news agency, IRNA. Witnesses said the blast came from a garbage can near a fruit and vegetable market near Imam Hussein Square and echoed across the



Iranian soldiers stand guard at the site of a bomb blast in Tehran on Sunday. Five explosions in Iran on Sunday killed at least nine and injured at least 90.

center of the city of 10 million at dusk. Three people were wounded, according to reports.

"These bombings are aimed at discouraging people from participating in the election, but these terrorist acts would have the reverse effect," former President Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, a candidate in the elections, said in an interview on state television.

Nasser Shabani, the deputy commander of Tehran's police force, said a suspect in the Tehran bombing was arrested but offered no details, local media reported. He put the number of wounded at 12.

The four bombs in Iran's southwest drew fresh attention to Ahvaz and its surrounding province of Khuzestan.

Two months ago, hundreds of people rioted in Ahvaz and several were reported killed.

The hardscrabble province is home to most of the 2 million Arabs who reside in Iran, many of whom complain about employment discrimination at the hands of the ethnic Persians, who traditionally rule Iran, a country of 70 million.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Puritanism trumps sense in alcohol laws

Despite years of efforts by government and university officials to counter it, college students nationwide continue to engage in excessive alcohol consumption with regularity — and increasing fines for possession of alcohol under the legal age is not a viable step toward a solution.

Irresponsible drinking is a nationwide problem; few deny that. A slew of statistics can illustrate this: According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, 1,400 college students die from alcohol-related injuries every year, more than 600,000 are assaulted by another student who had been drinking, 400,000 have unprotected sex, and more than 100,000 report having been too intoxicated to know whether they consented to having sex. Fifty percent of colleges with high drinking levels say their campuses have a “moderate” or “major” problem with alcohol-related property damage.

But clearly more restrictions and penalties are not the solution. The national legal drinking age has been 21 for more than two decades, and public officials have been trying their hardest to prevent people under that age from looking at beer ever since. They haven’t succeeded, though. One look at Iowa City on a Saturday night — or most college towns across America, for that matter — will prove this. Add to it the injustice of allowing 18-year-olds to die in Iraq but fining them up to \$500 and suspending their driver’s licenses for holding a glass of wine.

The other proposal, a 21-only ordinance, is also not in the best interests of anyone involved — so much of the cultural and economic value of Iowa City comes from the youth-centered atmosphere (some like to criticize Iowa City’s “booze culture,” ignoring that this community has one of the few truly vibrant downtowns in the state). In addition, as UISG Sen. Kevin Owens notes, “There may be a spurious correlation between underage drinking and irresponsible drinking.”

One option is for UI students to police themselves so others don’t have to. A reduction in the amount of vandalism and the number of sexual assaults would be a way for students to show good faith. This can be accomplished by downtown bar patrons supervising each other rather than having the cops do it.

But even more important are cultural rather than legal changes. Instead of framing alcohol as a forbidden fruit — as America’s draconian drinking-age laws do — we should focus on teaching responsible drinking habits. Our society doesn’t hand car keys to 16-year-olds without requiring extensive driver-education programs, so it’s ridiculous to take such an approach with alcohol use. Why should a 21-year-old be labeled a “social drinker” while a 20-year-old is forced to take alcohol-awareness courses for the same activity?

Although doubling PAULA fines will undoubtedly deter some minors from drinking in bars — though they’ll still do it privately — its actual effect on reducing irresponsible drinking will be negligible, because it does not address the root causes of alcohol abuse. According to a University of Florida document, “Alcohol Abuse Among Students in Florida’s Public Universities: Education, Prevention, Adjudication, and Treatment,” theories on why college students drink so much include increased academic competition, the impersonality and fast pace of life, the absence of strong and respected adult leadership, the hypocrisy of public officials, youthful exuberance, television advertising, or just plain boredom.

It’s easy enough to scapegoat the most politically weak segment of the population. Much harder is creating a genuinely feasible solution. Perhaps state and city officials can brainstorm over a cold one inside Kinnick Stadium’s new skyboxes.

World anarchy

When French voters defeated the European Union Constitution two weeks ago, they did so for many reasons. Essentially, however, this body blow to the EU highlights the fundamental problems of broadly defined international organizations. The EU Constitution itself, a long and tedious document filled with sentiment — yet ambiguous with regard to enforcement — is a microcosmic example of the absurdities endemic in large international organizations.

Obviously, if there were no benefits of international-organization membership, they simply would not exist.

There are a plethora of groups that promote the interests of their member states. In fact, the first international organizations, created in the early 19th century to regulate river traffic, still effectively operate today.

On the other hand, enormous international organizations with broad agendas, such as the EU and the United Nations, undemocratically erode the sovereignty of member states and inefficiently waste government resources. Ironically, an organization formed for the purpose of collective security often becomes a security liability.

After World War II, and even more so after the Cold War, international scholars and policymakers were electrified by the prospect of creating a more pacific and judicious world order. It is clear, however, that the structural changes prerequisite for the function of large international organizations have not developed and likely will not any time in the near future.

When the gridlock of the Cold War reached its conclusion, international organizations were seen as having potential to install a governmental hierarchy on the world order. Fifteen years later, however, the anarchic character of the international system remains intact.

Neither the United Nations nor any other organization has any overarching authority over its members. The thought of propagating a domestic-like order to the international level is preposterous. Because states can never really know the intentions of their competitors, survival is still the primary concern.

States, not international organizations, remain the central actors in world politics, both legally and in practice. States are sovereign legal entities with the indisputably important right of self-determination. Additionally, nationalism is still a stronger force than internationalism or Europeanism. International organizations were intended to undercut great-power politics, yet the strongest states are still the ones that determine the direction of the institutions to which they belong.

In the case of the United Nations, vast influence is concentrated in the five powerful nations of the Security Council. When the United Nations disagreed with its most powerful state over the use of force in Iraq, the United States easily proceeded without the support. The United Nations does not possess the authority to effectively restrict the actions of its members. The grandiose idealism of collective security simply does not hold when international organizations cannot enforce their own rules and regulations.

With the EU, the overwhelming rejection of the Constitution by the French referendum, demonstrates the wariness that a smaller nation rightly feels when faced with the prospect of becoming merely a segment of an uncompromising bureaucracy. An approval of the Constitution would not empower citizens of the Netherlands; it would do exactly the opposite.

Arguably this erosion of sovereignty is the most disturbing feature of membership in the United Nations or EU. Both the French and Dutch opposition cited concerns that the EU would be invasive on the social policies unique to each respective country.

This resistance is similar to the U.S. opposition to international criminal tribunals. The concept of placing individuals under an authority that is not democratically representative of them is ideologically unacceptable.

The inability of large international organizations to alter the international structure is a cyclical paradox. Because states seek to retain sovereignty, they refuse to relinquish significant authority. Thus, these international organizations are ineffective in guaranteeing security or coordinating policy. As such, a systemic structure that demands preservation of sovereignty persists. Until a different structure emerges, states are better off following the lead of the French and Dutch voters. ■

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LETTERS

Compassion for people and animals

Kasey Morgan’s June 10 letter, “Human rights over animal rights,” did a bang-up job of criticizing local animal-rights activist Leana Stormont for trying to save one part of the world and not another. Should other causes such as fighting poverty and lowering crime be ridiculed for not encompassing other world victims as well?

Choosing to help animals does not mean forsaking humans; they are not mutually exclusive efforts. Stormont’s zealous advocacy does not ask that we eliminate humans as the object of our efforts.

Instead, she asks that we open our minds to the possibility of an unseen oppression and open our hearts to another kind of victim. Morgan seems to think these paths should remain barricaded. However, a true humanitarian fights battles on many fronts. In fact, some of history’s leading human-rights activists also advocated for animal rights by fighting animal cruelty, working toward animal-welfare reform, and promoting vegetarianism as a nonviolent diet that can help lesson world hunger — an aspect of human suffering about which Morgan seems very concerned.

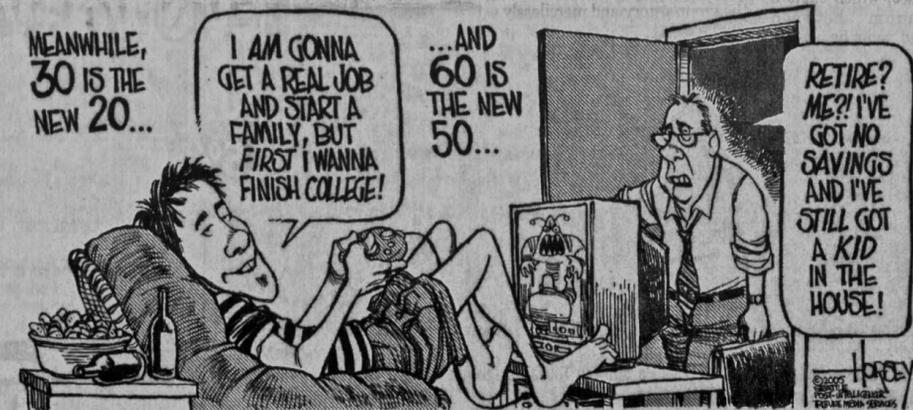
Stormont is not so nearsighted as to think the choice lies between saving a baby and combating animal cruelty. Instead, she is suggesting simple obvious truths such as the twisted irony of petting one animal while eating another, the wrongs of shoving a calf into a birdcage to make veal, and the futile work of product testing by blinding rabbits to create a new cosmetic. When it comes to human and animal suffering, instead of closing our minds to one form of oppression, perhaps we should open our eyes to both. Contrary to Morgan’s opinion, Stormont is speaking about compassion, and I don’t think that quality should be condemned.

Brian Powers
 UI law student

Vegetarianism is best bet

In response to Kasey Morgan’s beef (pardon the pun) with animal-rights activists worrying too much about animals and too little about starving children, I say that vegetarianism is a solution to end world hunger.

In “Five Arguments for Vegetarianism,” an essay by Dr. William Stephens of Creighton



University, he provides an argument from distributive justice. Using logic, he deduces that because it takes 16 to 21 pounds of grain to produce one pound of beef, eating meat is a wasteful means of food production.

Thus, a vegetarian diet provides a greater distribution of food among the world’s population. So when you look out to our beautiful Iowa cornfields and wonder why all of that food isn’t going to those starving children in Third World countries, realize that the cow that made up the cheeseburger you ate for lunch was the equivalent of a week’s worth of food for a starving family somewhere.

Jen Salvo
 UI student

Refuting anti-union arguments

The June 10 *Daily Iowan* article about UI staff members who oppose the effort to

unionize professional and scientific staff trots out all the old anti-union misstatements. Note that only two staff were identified by name, both of whom claim that unionization would be damaging to their personal careers. How specifically will unionization harm them? By providing wage increases equal to the unionized health-care workers at the hospital? By working to provide a career track for research assistants? By lobbying the state Legislature for more funding for the UI?

They contend that unions are not needed by highly educated professional and scientific staff and that the Service Employees International Union could not adequately represent such a diverse staff. The officers and bargaining committee of our local union would represent staff diversity in the same way that our present Staff Council does — with members drawn from each group of professional and scientific staff in proportion to the size of that group.

As to the old canard that only the union officers get rich from organizing, it is UI staff who will be elected as our officers, and dues money will be used for contract research, lobbying on behalf of university employees, and to run daily business. No UI professional and scientific staffer has to pay the 1.2 percent of annual salary to the union, as the anti-union staff members well know. In Iowa, an open-shop state, nobody can be forced to join a union, but everyone enjoys the gains that a union negotiates.

Finally, I think professional and scientific staff who are secure in their jobs and well-paid should remember that not all of our colleagues are so fortunate. Unionization is the only way to ensure that all professional and scientific staff enjoy the same benefits as the luckiest ones now.

Duncan Stewart
 UI employee

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ON THE SPOT

What is your favorite summer beverage?



“Old Style is my favorite anytime bever-”
 age.

Noelle Parsons
 Iowa City resident



“I sit at the Tobacco Bowl for five hours every day drinking Irish Creme coffee.”

Ben Kiener
 Iowa City resident



“Anything cold.”

Consuelo Conception
 Iowa City resident



“Iced tea.”

Jamie Goodman
 Kirkwood Community College student

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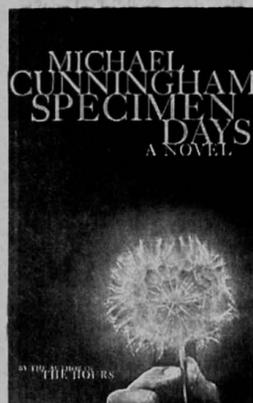
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Prairie Lights will kick off its summer readings with Iowa Writers' Workshop alumnus JEREMY JACKSON, who will read from *A Good Day for a Picnic: Simple Food that Travels Well*, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque. Free.

Reading the Iowa summer away



BY JENNA SAUERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Care to spend a few days in the company of a 23rd-century lizard and a robot in search of his maker? Or do you harbor an interest in the great Persian Sufi poet Rumi? Keep a journal? Would you prefer to read about a suicidal rock star? Why not a peremptory Victorian children's author?

Whether to escape the sweet torpor of the hot months or because the sunshine is fantastically revitalizing, reading is always a popular summer activity. That unmistakable urge to celebrate with a little recreational book use is completely natural — dipping into something satisfying, something that provokes and pleases. The current crop of new books — which incorporate all the diverse elements above and more — is ripe with works ready to remind us why we read in the first place.

Specimen Days by Michael Cunningham (Farrar, Straus, & Giroux, \$24)

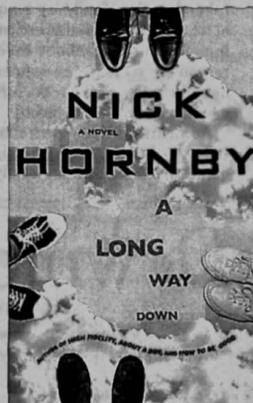
Free reading: Shambaugh Auditorium, 8 p.m. June 23
Pulitzer Prize-winning author (for 1998's *The Hours*) and Writers' Workshop graduate Cunningham has taken the poetry of Walt Whitman as his muse in his new novel. Cunningham presents three New York City-set novellas, each conceived in different styles — a ghost tale, a detec-



tive yarn, a science-fiction story — and set separately over a 350-year span. The triplex novel is full of recurring characters, images that slip into motifs, and Whitman quotes that are each given new resonance — a creepy, effective instance of semantic slide — with every apparition. Cunningham is a judicious author of consummate talent for character, and this novel gives Whitman precisely the sort of intense look that the complex lyric poet deserves.

The Bowl Is Already Broken by Mary Kay Zuravleff (Farrar, Straus, & Giroux, \$25)

Free reading: Prairie Lights Books, 8 p.m. Wednesday
Zuravleff's second novel is perhaps best described as ambitious. The book is set in a prestigious Asian art museum not dissimilar to the Smithsonian's Arthur M. Sackler gallery (where the author worked for nine years before writing this novel). The busy plot — which centers on Promise Whittaker, the museum's acting director, and involves an unplanned pregnancy, a terrorist kidnapping, and the Dalai Lama — and the themes, which explore the continuum between patriotism and xenophobia, the value of art, and the nature of parenthood and love, together smash like the titular bowl any preconceptions about the "placid" world of museology. The book is exciting, surprisingly cohesive given its multifarious plot concerns, and unashamedly



erudite, with its wealth of bookish characters unafraid to speak with the conviction of true believers about 13th-century Persian poetry or ancient Chinese history.

A Long Way Down by Nick Hornby (Riverhead Books, \$24.95)

Best-selling British author Hornby — who is often mistaken for a practitioner of the inferior lad-lit genre he inspired — goes high-concept in his latest novel. The suicide theme that Hornby touched on in *About a Boy* is here the plot's main vector: In the opening, four people (a television personality, a housewife, a teenager, a musician) encounter one another in North London on New Year's Eve while trying to jump off the same building. Their sense of privacy and isolation punctured, none wishes to complete the act that night, and they form an unlikely pact to see each other through Valentine's Day. Though the tension of the rooftop scene is not maintained in the rest of the book, once a tabloid gets ahold of the group's story and mercilessly exploits it, Hornby is at his finest, skewering as always the cynical machinations and disposable fixations of contemporary pop culture.

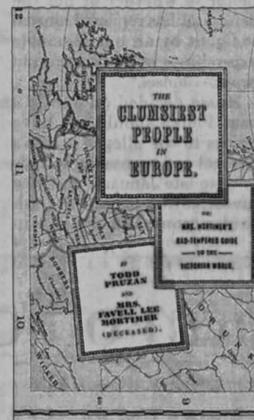
Drawing From Life: The Journal as Art by Jennifer New (Princeton Architectural Press, \$25)



Free reading and slide show: Prairie Lights, 8 p.m. July 15
Iowa City writer New's book carefully examines the role of the journal in our lives — those havens of first and most raw resort, "bulletin boards" for the mind. In the book, which is itself a kind of work of art, New praises journals as the "workhorses" of creative life and offers us a rare glimpse inside 31 individuals' diaries. A geologist, several writers, a film director, and a Talking Heads co-founder are included, and each journal bears its own style, distinctly its author's creation. Some are minutely observed ink drawings of subway passengers, others abound with text or sketches, and still others are collages of life's ticket-stub and candy-wrapper detritus. All seem far too beautiful to be kept private.

The Clumsiest People in Europe by Todd Pruzan (Bloomsbury, \$19.95)

An evangelical, a pure moralist, and the J.K. Rowling of her day, Victorian Mrs. Mortimer's sadistic, scary prose warned children about the perils of deviation from the righteous path. The vocation didn't allow



for much travel — Mrs. Mortimer left England twice — but her lack of firsthand experience proved no obstacle to penning, in 1849-53, a three-volume children's guide to the world. Her tomes covered countries from Iceland to China to America; at each destination, she paused to heap scorn upon the unfamiliar costumes, religions, and foods of people she never met. Re-printed in excerpts introduced by Pruzan, Mrs. Mortimer is not presented as a giggle-inducing relic or a punching-bag effigy of arrogant Victorian empire-building. Instead of seeking cheap shots or serving up superficial analysis lite, Pruzan shows how, in our "more enlightened" age, racism such as Mrs. Mortimer's persists and that the self-righteous thrill of expansion is not limited to empires ruled by dead monarchs.

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FINDING FICTION (AND TONS OF OTHER LITERATURE)

As if any more encouragement to pick up a book were needed, Iowa City's literary life will be far from somnolent in the coming months.

Daily public readings from authors both locally and nationally acclaimed will start today at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

This week's readings:
Today: Jeremy Jackson
Tuesday: Thomas Swick
Wednesday: Mary Kay Zuravleff
Thursday: Elizabeth Crane
Friday: Janet Desaulniers (a full schedule of featured writers is available at the shop's website or in-store).

Also beginning today is the 19th-annual Iowa Writing Festival, a six-week long extravaganza of letters that draws a battalion of accomplished writers to town, including Eric Goodman, Mary Helen Stefaniak, and Jim Heynen.

The festival's Elevenses readings, given every day at 11 a.m. by the authors who teach its workshops, are held in 101 Becker Communication Studies Building. A schedule is available by calling 335-4160.

— by Jenna Sauers

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'MacGyver' actor dies at 77

VENTURA, California (AP) — Dana Elcar, the round-faced, balding actor whose real-life struggle with blindness was written into his role on the TV adventure series "MacGyver," has died. He was 77.



DANA ELCAR

He died on June 6 of complications from pneumonia at Community Memorial Hospital in Ventura, his family said. "MacGyver" ran on ABC from 1985 to 1992. Elcar played the best friend and boss of the crime-fighting title character, played by Richard Dean Anderson.

"At a time when I had very little business being called an actor, he made things so easy for me," Anderson said. "It was a learning

experience that was very warm and loving for all seven years."

Elcar, who suffered from glaucoma, told producers he was going blind after four seasons with "MacGyver," so they adapted his character to match his medical condition. By the end of the show's run, he had become almost completely blind.

"The fact that you are losing your eyesight does not mean you have forgotten how to act," Elcar, in a speech to the National Federation of the Blind in 1991, recalled producers telling him.

Elcar's television career spanned 50 years. He played in other drama series, including "Baretta," opposite Robert Blake, and the Robert Conrad series "Black Sheep Squadron."

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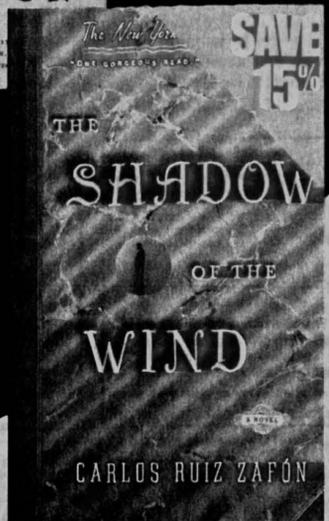
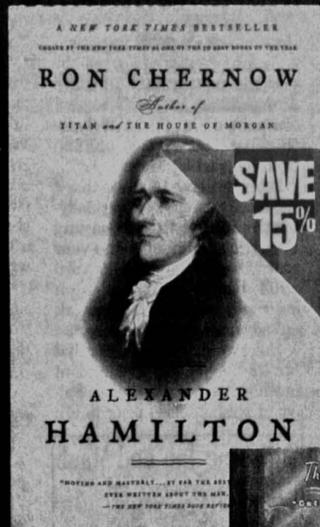
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Pierce may miss tryouts

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unspecified team's general manager in Iowa City. Pierce is scheduled to return to Iowa City today, Parrish said, where he would likely have to find a part-time job because of court costs.

"Mr. Pierce does not have income at the present time," said Parrish, who filed an application for deposition, expert, and subpoena fees.

But Pierce must have money coming from somewhere, state attorneys argued in court papers June 10.

"It is obvious that the defen-

dant does have a source of money because he is able to retain private counsel to defend him and presumably to post his bond..." court records state. "In determining the defendant's ability to pay the court should factor in whether or not the defendant has rendered himself indigent by an unreasonable expenditure of funds to retain private counsel."

Hulse decided on June 10 that Pierce should not have access to the alleged victim's medical and counseling records prior to late January, when the investigation began. Parrish said "contradictions" in

interviews after the woman came forward to police were necessary to his client's defense.

"Does the right to privacy... really serve as a shield of protection if that person has made allegations against the defendant?" Parrish asked.

Hulse said that just because Parrish assumed there would be contradictory statements does not mean there would be.

"Any defendant could say 'might,'" Hulse said. "There would be no end to what might have to be reviewed."

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Clinic serves females

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Sexual trauma is one concern that the doctors see with some frequency.

Goodner said that approximately six to 12 women have related stories of military sexual trauma to her upon questioning. When asked about their reason for secrecy, the women usually reply that no doctors have ever asked them before.

According to the National Center for Posttraumatic Stress Disorder, in one study

among female users of veteran health care, 23 percent of the females have experienced some kind of sexual trauma.

"It's rare for a day to go by without seeing someone with [post-traumatic stress disorder or military sexual trauma]," Goodner said.

The women's clinic is able to offer free treatment to any veteran patient who admits to having experienced some kind of sexual trauma.

In order to accommodate those who are experiencing posttraumatic stress because

of sexual trauma or combat-related experiences, a national specialist, Dr. Anne Sadler, is on location part-time.

Perhaps the most surprising element to come out of this endeavor is that many women veterans did not even realize they were eligible for benefits.

"Women who didn't see themselves as veterans previously are now calling and coming here, seeking services that they didn't think they were eligible for," Peterson said.

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Banned-firm officers reap more contracts in Iraq

BY DEBORAH HASTINGS
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Former executives of Custer Battles — an American firm accused of stealing millions from Iraq reconstruction projects and banned from further government contracts — have continued doing contracting work and have formed new companies to bid on such projects, the Associated Press has learned.

ernment. Two former associates have filed a federal whistle-blower suit, accusing top managers of swindling at least \$50 million.

Former Army Rangers Mike Battles and Scott Custer formed a limited liability corporation before the Iraq invasion to seek rebuilding contracts. Battles, a GOP campaign contributor and a former CIA case worker, ran unsuccessfully for Congress in 2002 as a Rhode Island Republican.

Morris being placed on the (suspension) list," wrote Washington, D.C. attorney David Cohen. Sallyport will not renew Morris' contract, Cohen said.

But a subcontractor now working in Iraq said Morris was a project manager for Sallyport from May until October, when word got out about his military suspension, and that Morris was involved with new contracts after his suspension.

Downtown turns serene

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more trouble than it's worth.

"We'd probably lose more money by staying open in June and July. After graduation weekend, we're all in need of a rest," Etre said. Et Cetera will return to its usual business hours on Aug. 1.

While some bars and restaurants experience slow business or close entirely, Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., is thriv-

ing. Owner Leah Cohen chalks the steady flow of business up to the type of patronage that the establishment appeals to and the well-respected reputation the restaurant-bar has earned. Like the Siren, Bo James is a 21-and-over establishment.

"We're big for F.A.C. during the school year, but even with many students gone, there is no difference in sales from April and June," Cohen said. "Last year at this time, we had a record high in sales. People

come in for our burger baskets all year long."

She also said that in the summer, people want to relax when they go out, as opposed to the fast-paced atmosphere downtown Iowa City takes on during the school year.

"There's certainly less excess drinking, and that's a good thing," she said. "[Bo James] likes to think of itself as having a 'neighborhood bar' feeling."

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Journalist set free in Iraq

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spokesman for the French government, said that "absolutely no amount of money was exchanged for their release."

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In western Iraq, roadside bombs killed four American soldiers, the military announced. Two of the soldiers were killed June 11 during a combat operation approximately 45 miles west of Baghdad, according to a statement, and the other two were killed the same day in combat around 20 miles southwest of the capital near al-Amariyah. All four were U.S. Army troops attached to Marine units, the statement said.

Benoit Aubenas, said in an interview following her arrival in France: "I have found her in very good spirits. It's an incredible joy to see my daughter again, and to see her unchanged, as she has always been — healthy, funny, energetic, and full of force. It is really the most beautiful thing that could happen on this day."

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Hundreds of Iraqis and foreigners have been kidnapped during this country's nearly 2-year-old insurgency. A handful of foreigners, including at least four Americans, have been executed by Al Qaeda in Iraq and other groups bent on toppling Iraq's fledgling government and driving out the foreign troops that defend it.

Whoever abducted Aubenas and Hanoun, however, did not publicly issue any political statements or demands, and French officials have said they believe the kidnapping was carried out by common criminals rather than insurgents.

In Iraq, the buried bodies of 20 men were found in the desert 20 miles east of Baghdad. A Defense Ministry official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said none of the victims had been identified. All had their hands tied behind their backs, and their bodies were partially

decomposed, suggesting they had been buried "a while ago," the official said.

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This may or may not be illegal, military officials say; Custer Battles officials deny any wrongdoing.

The actions of Morris, their chief financial officer, were among the worst, according to the military's suspension order and the federal lawsuit. The order cites "serious improper conduct" by Morris which required immediate suspension, so he could not be "awarded new public contracts in Iraq and elsewhere."

"I asked him about it because I saw his name on the (government) Web site," said Nate Hill, a former Custer Battles midlevel manager who says he quit more than a year ago after becoming exasperated with management practices. "He told me he was a federal witness and had been exonerated."

The new companies (there are at least three) are all headed by Rob Roy Trumble, who previously was operations chief for Custer Battles, according to state records.

The fledgling firms have different names, but all are housed in the same office as Custer Battles — Suite 100 on Hammerlund Way in Middletown, R.I., 3,000 square feet on the ground floor of a squat building in an industrial park.

But Morris has worked on subsequent reconstruction contracts, for an American firm called Sallyport Global Holdings. Executive John DeBlasio said Morris worked as a contracts consultant "off and on," for the past six months. "We employed him for that, for his expertise," DeBlasio said. "He's got a lot of knowledge about Iraq."

According to federal regulations, individuals suspended by the military are banned from acting as principals on subsequent government contracts. Principals are defined as "officers, directors, owners, partners, and persons having primary management or supervisory responsibilities." Whether Morris' position was equivalent to those descriptions would have to be determined by military investigators.

Meanwhile, Custer Battles' former chief financial officer Joseph Morris, accused of submitting fake invoices to the government, has been working for another American contractor in Iraq, according to interviews.

He didn't know Morris had been suspended, DeBlasio said.

DeBlasio is a former adviser to the Coalition Provisional Authority, which ran Iraq and awarded reconstruction contracts for 13 months following the country's invasion. Custer Battles was one of the first CPA contractors.

Rob Roy Trumble, the former Custer Battles executive who heads the new companies, is not on the suspension list.

It is not a simple thing to track the ownership of two of his businesses, Emergent Business Services and Tarheel Training LLC.

The military was not aware of either the new companies or Morris' new employment, a Pentagon official said, speaking only on the condition of anonymity. Military investigators would have to decide whether these actions violate the suspension order.

The suspension order, and the ongoing criminal investigation, have been reported for months in the national and international media. The government maintains a Website that lists all parties banned from contracting work.

They are affiliated with a Romanian company called Danubia Global Inc. Danubia, in turn, is owned by Security Ventures International Ltd., a British Virgin Islands firm, according to Bucharest incorporation records. Trumble cut short an interview with the AP, after saying he had "no idea" who owned Danubia.

Morris did not return phone messages or e-mail sent to his company and private addresses.

After DeBlasio talked with the AP, a lawyer representing Sallyport e-mailed the AP saying Morris had signed a one-year contract with Sallyport in April 2004, before the suspension order was issued, and that work already underway was exempt.

By itself, Custer Battles is already in a great deal of trouble. It is under investigation by the Pentagon for allegedly cheating the U.S. government out of tens of millions during the chaotic months following the Iraq invasion. In September 2004, the military banned Custer Battles and 15 of its subsidiaries and officials, including Morris, from obtaining government contracts while the criminal probe proceeds.

"All government contracts that Mr. Morris had any involvement in while under contract with Sallyport were in effect prior to Mr.

Custer Battles employees have also been accused of firing on unarmed Iraqi civilians, of using fake offshore companies to pad invoices by as much as 400 percent, and of using forgery and fraud to bilk the American gov-

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

- "Kevin 'B.F.' Burt," Project Art, UIHC Rooftop Terrace, noon.
- "E-mail basics: Learn how to read, compose, and reply to e-mail messages," 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- "Farmers' Market," 5-8 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville.
- Notre Musique, Bijou, 7 p.m.

- "Live from Prairie Lights," Jeremy Jackson, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- "Open Mike," with Jay Knight, 8 p.m., the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.
- "Trios, Quartets, & Quintets," 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall.
- Schultze Gets the Blues, 9 p.m., Bijou.
- "Blues Jam: The Billy Satterfield

- Band," 9 p.m., Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St.
- "Dan Zanes," Hancher Education Programming, 9 p.m., Siren, 124 S. Dubuque St.
- "Phunk JunkeeZ," 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
- Spaceballs, Campus Activities Board, 9 p.m., 3 IMU.

- "San Francisco Psychedelic Art: The Work of Wes Wilson 1966-67," Real Compact Discs and Records, 203 N. Linn St.
- "Silk Scarves by Jan Gipple," UIHC Roy Carver Pavilion first-floor main lobby.

the ledge

REASONS THE LEDGE NEEDS NEW WRITERS:

— by Ben Seivick

• There's gotta be someone on staff who is funny.

• You should only have one Ledge about how school sucks per semester.

• Nobody cares what the nerds at Java House are currently debating.

• The panhandlers downtown may actually start reading the paper instead of using it as toilet paper.

• Half this university is either communications or journalism. At least one of them should have talent.

• It is pathetic to be upstaged by the quote of the day.

• To keep people like me from ever getting anything published again.

To submit a ledge: E-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu with subject "ledge." Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

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quote of the day

“ This is one of the most outrageous misuses of a house of worship for political gain that I've ever seen.”

— Rev. Barry Lynn, the executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, after Texas Gov. Rick Perry signed anti-abortion and anti-same-sex marriage legislation in a church while flanked by a televangelist and religious right leaders amid shouts of "amen."

horoscopes

Monday, June 13, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This is not the day to waste time. A chance to do something different is on the horizon. Check out professional or volunteer positions that interest you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get involved doing your best to help others. The chance to travel must not be disregarded. You will experience a great idea to help you with future business ventures. Don't pass up the opportunity to buy something unique.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Unexpected changes may result in your making a poor decision. Don't let anyone take advantage of you. You may want to be accommodating, but consider everything involved before making a promise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make some changes around your home, or invite peers over for a meeting. You need to show off one of your best assets: being a fabulous host. It will help you position yourself for advancement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do something that will lead to a new you and a better future. Money can be made through hard work and investments. Perhaps putting a little money behind your own ideas is what you should be doing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finding a solution to a problem that has been bothering you will help to get you back on track. Questioning your motives is probably a good place to start. Once you realize what it is you really want, the rest will be easy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Not everyone will be truthful with you today. Do your own thinking, and make your own decisions. Protect yourself from greedy people trying to beat you at your own game.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can finally get somewhere by discussing your ideas with people who may be able to use your services. You will come across as knowledgeable, and people will trust your judgment. You will gain respect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone may try to get the better of you. Prepare to do damage control, and you will stay on top. Fixing things up around the home will give you a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Partnerships may be up in the air, but if you are quick to evaluate the situation, you will quickly see who is on your side. A diplomatic move will lead to a better future. A joint venture will be to your advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need to do something about your spending habits. You are impulsive, and you will end up in a financial mess. Taking on extra work may solve your money problems.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be flippant and very hard to pin down today, but that will be to your advantage. The more you can keep everyone around you guessing, the better the outcome for you.

news you need to know

Today — Last day to drop or add 8-week courses without a fee
Tuesday — Fee for each 8-week course added or dropped effective today — Late registration fee for Days 6-10 effective today through June 20
Friday — Undergraduates: Last day to late register, add, or drop courses without a W, add or change P-N, or audit status — Graduates: Last day to late register or add courses, add or change S-U status — Withdrawal of entire 8-week Summer Session registration after today, students held to 100% of tuition and mandatory fees
June 20 — Last day for 8-week Summer Session students to drop individual courses or reduce hours in order to affect tuition and fee assessments and fee adjustments for withdrawal

happy birthday to ...

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PATV

7 a.m. Democracy Now
 11 PATV Fundraiser @ the Mill May 10 Pt. 2
 12:40 p.m. IC Jazz Fest '99
 2:10 IC Jazz Fest '00
 3:50 Rebirth of WONPR
 4 Precil School of Music march 10, 2003
 5:10 Break Dance No. 1
 5:30 Islam: Dispelling the Myths
 6:30 SCTV Calendar

7 Education Exchange
 7:30 Live & Local
 8 Access Update
 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
 9 30 Minutes
 9:30 Bread of Life
 10 Karaoke Showcase
 10:30 Veg Video
 11:30 PATV Fundraiser @ the Mill May 10 Pt. 1

UITV schedule

3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Bee Lavender and Lauren Sanders
 4 Black Greek Week presents Fashion/Step Show
 6 Intellectual Property Rights & Restrictions Symposium, Keynote Lecture, Siva Vaidyanathan
 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Bee Lavender and Lauren Sanders
 8 Black Greek Week presents Fashion/Step Show
 10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Bee Lavender and Lauren Sanders
 11 SCOLA, Evening News from France (English subtitles)
 11:30 Student Video Productions Presents Iowa City Shorts No. 2

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Little University

1 What future "Baywatch" babe replaced JennWhat future "Baywatch" babe replaced Jenny McCarthy on MTV's "Singed Out"?

2 Who claimed he became a Pizza Hut pitchman because he needed the rubles to create a perestroika archive?

3 What TV network opened the first U.S. news bureau on Cuban soil in 28 years?

4 What rapper from the Wu-Tang Clan tried to change his name to more accessible "Big Baby Jesus"?

5 What soul daddy did Rolonda Watts let down gently when he proposed on her show?

Answers: 1. Carmen Electra, 2. Mikhail Gorbachev, 3. CNN, 4. Ol' Dirty Bastard, 5. James Brown

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by Scott Adams

CATBERT: EVIL DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES

IN ORDER TO IMPROVE OFFICE EFFICIENCY, ALL BIRTHDAYS WILL BE CELEBRATED ON THE SAME DAY.

DO YOU MEAN ONE CELEBRATION PER YEAR, OR JUST ONCE AND THEN WE'RE DONE FOREVER?

JUST ONCE.

WELL, AT LEAST I'LL FEEL SPECIAL ONCE. WHAT DAY IS THE CELEBRATION?

YESTERDAY.

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BY VIEV

WHAT'S ON, GIRLS?

JUST THE NEWS.

UH... WHAT'S WRONG WITH SAYING "THE NEWS"?

GIRL! NOW YOU'VE DONE IT...

NEWS? YOU CALL THIS NEWS? IT'S INFO-TAINMENT TO KEEP US DISTRACTED FROM REALITY!

GASP!

YOU MEAN THERE ARE THINGS GOING ON MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE RUNAWAY BRIDE?

YES!!

NICE GOIN', KATE. YOU JUST EXTENDED THE LECTURE ANOTHER HOUR.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WELL, FOLKS, LOOKS LIKE THE ARCHITECT OF U.S. TORTURE POLICY IS ABOUT TO BECOME ATTORNEY GENERAL.

AFTER 200 YEARS OF SANCTIONS AGAINST IT, TORTURE HAS JUST BEEN MAINSTREAMED BY OUR ELECTED LEADERS.

TIME FOR AMERICANS TO RE-THINK WHAT WE MEAN BY OUR "VALUES."

WELL, OFF TO TORTURE CLASS.

GIVE 'EM HELL.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0502

- ACROSS**
- Tiny bit of land in the sea
 - Courtroom event
 - Weather London is famous for
 - Thick-skinned critter
 - Vietnam's capital
 - Perón, former Argentine first lady
 - Assault
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 - Fraction of a joule
 - Danish money
 - Friar in war
 - volente (God willing)
 - Shooting marble
 - Shows approval, as a crowd
 - Citation
 - Big party
 - Batman and Robin, e.g.
 - Scotch whiskey drink
 - Measures (out)
 - Econ. datum
 - Carpenter famous in the 1970's
 - Get situated
 - Critical hosp. areas
 - Nasdaq competitor
 - Affirmed
 - Like Desi Arnaz, by birth
 - Keq opening
 - Greyhound vehicle
 - Kind of speed, in "Star Trek"
 - Scratch-off ticket game
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 - Second letter before iota
 - Rare event in horsing
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 - Indian title
 - Harassed, as in a fraternity
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 - Formally change
 - Outbuildings

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 - Yahoo! competitor
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| Minnesota | 4 | 3 | 571 | 1 1/2 | |
| Los Angeles | 4 | 4 | 500 | 2 | |
| Phoenix | 2 | 6 | 250 | 4 | |
| San Antonio | 2 | 7 | 222 | 4 1/2 | |

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed OF Matt Diaz and RHP Steve Stelmie on the 15-day DL. Purchased the contracts of LHP J.P. Howell and RHP Ryan Jensen from Omaha of the PCL. Transferred LHP Brian Anderson from the 15- to the 60-day DL.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Placed RHP Jesus Colome on the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 10. Recalled RHP Franklin Nunez from Durham of the IL.
TEXAS RANGERS—Placed RHP Joaquin Benoit on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Ricardo Rodriguez and RHP John Wadlin from Oklahoma of the PCL. Designated OF Andres Torres for assignment.
ATLANTA BRAVES—Optioned RHP Roman Colon to Mississippi of the Southern League and C Bryan Papp to Richmond of the IL. Recalled RHP Blaine Boyer and RHP Jorge Vasquez from Mississippi.
CINCINNATI REDS—Placed C Jason LaRue on the bereavement list. Recalled C Dane Sardinha from Louisville of the IL.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Recalled INF Ryan Shealy from Colorado Springs of the PCL. Optioned INF Tim Olson to Colorado Springs.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with C Ralph Henriquez. Signed Timmy Johnson, OF Allen Langford, LHP Cory Lapinski, RHP Thomas Fairchild, RHP Eric Sheridan, C Andrew Kroeker, RHP Drew Himes, INF Michael Thompson, RHP James Gant, RHP Matthew Hirth, INF Cole Graham, OF Nathan Warrick, OF Matthew Cunningham and RHP Brandon Stricklen.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Activated RHP Cal Eldred from the 15-day DL. Designated LHP Gabo White for assignment. Agreed to terms with OF Colby Rasmus, RHP Tyler Herron, RHP Josh Wilson, RHP Nick Webber and C Bryan Anderson.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Purchased the contract of LHP Jack Taschner from Fresno of the PCL. Designated RHP Al Levine for assignment. Released RHP Jim Brower. Recalled RHP Jesse Feppert from San Jose of the California League.

Slamming Sorenstam dominates

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. — Annika Sorenstam is making the Grand Slam look like a slam dunk. Never threatened from the start, sloppy at the end when it no longer mattered, Sorenstam took another step toward a sweep of the four majors Sunday by closing with a 1-over 73 for a three-shot victory over Michelle Wie in the LPGA Championship.

Sorenstam became the first LPGA Tour player in 19 years to get halfway home to a Grand Slam, and no one has any reason to believe she won't win the next two.

First came an eight-shot victory at the Kraft Nabisco Championship in March. This one was just as dominant, with Sorenstam building an eight-shot lead at the turn and leaving everyone else in a hopeless pursuit.

"You are witnessing one of the greatest runs of any athlete in any sport at any time," LPGA Commissioner Ty Votaw said.

Sorenstam finished at 11-under 277 and earned \$270,000, pushing her career total to more than \$17 million. Since playing in the Colonial on the PGA Tour two years ago, she has won 19 of her 38 events on the LPGA Tour.

"I'm just overwhelmed," she said. "To stand here and hold the trophy is all that matters."

Her only competition came from a 15-year-old who just finished the 10th grade and is learning how to drive.

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Sorenstam LPGA

We gave another big crowd at Bulle Rock a glimpse of the future with a 3-under 69 to finish in second place, the highest finish by an amateur in a major since 20-year-old Jenny Chuasiriporn lost in a playoff to Se Ri Pak in the 1998 U.S. Women's Open.

Ultimately, that's what the final round was all about — who was going to finish second.

Sorenstam was greeted with the applause for champions when she walked onto the first tee with a five-shot lead. It was up to six shots by the second hole, and the tournament was effectively over at the par-3 third.

The green is perched up in the trees, some 150 yards away from the gallery, and all they could see was Sorenstam keeping her head down even after she stroked her 20-foot putt, not looking up until it was in the hole.

It was a fitting environment for Sorenstam, because no one is close to her in the game.

The next stop is the U.S. Women's Open in two weeks at Cherry Hills outside Denver, the biggest major of the year and one that has eluded Sorenstam since she won in 1995 and 1996 at the onset of her career.

UI SPORTS

Alexander finishes seventh in NCAA Championships

KINEKE Alexander's chance to become the first sprint champion in Iowa history fell short over the weekend when she took seventh-place at the NCAA outdoor track and field Championships in Sacramento, Calif.

Despite running the fastest two races of her life, her finals time of 51.94 seconds was 1.84 seconds slower than that of Monique Henderson of UCLA.

Alexander shattered her previous personal best, 52.34, in the semifinals when she ran 51.71 and qualified for the finals. Her semifinal time was the fourth fastest time of the day.

Alexander's freshman season at Iowa is now over, and the All-American from St. Vincents and

the Grenadines will return home to spend time with her family. — by Andy Shanks

Roach finishes ninth in high jump

IOWA sophomore Peaches Roach finished in ninth-place in the high jump at the NCAA outdoor track and field championships in Sacramento, Calif., on June 11, failing to match her season best.

After finishing third in the preliminaries with a jump of 5-10 3/4, Roach equaled that in the finals on her third jump. On her fourth jump, however, her run in the championships ended after she was unable to clear the bar at 6-0. She did finish first among Big Ten competitors.

Sophomore Sharon Day of Cal Poly-SLO came in first-place after clearing 6-4.

— by Kara Koestner

GOLF

Surging Garcia wins Booz Allen Classic

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Sergio Garcia emerged from a pack of contenders to master Congressional's Blue Course as few others have, closing with a 6-under 65 on Sunday for a two-stroke victory in the Booz Allen Classic.

Garcia looked in major form in the final tournament before the U.S. Open when he took a big lead with a front-nine 30 and then held steady through a few precarious holes down the stretch. He finished with a 14-under 270 total.

Davis Love III (66), Ben Crane (67), and 2004 winner Adam Scott (68) tied for second.

Garcia's 270 total tied the course record at Congressional,

which wasn't its usual fearsome self in its first PGA Tour event in eight years. Craig Stadler shot a 10-under 270 when the Booz Allen, then known as the Kemper Open, was played on the Blue Course in a different configuration in 1981.

Third-round leader Tom Kite, attempting to become the oldest winner in PGA Tour history at age 55, struggled with his putter and finished with a 74 to tie for 13th at 7-under 277.

Garcia's sixth PGA Tour victory helped compensate for his collapse in last month's Wachovia Championship, when the 25-year-old Spanish star blew a six-shot lead in the final round before losing to Vijay Singh in a three-way playoff.

'Baddest' fighter now just bad

'My career has been over since 1990.'

— Mike Tyson

BY TIM DAHLBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Mike Tyson was sprawled on the canvas, his head stuck oddly between the first and second ropes. Kevin McBride had shoved him down, and now he sat there, trying to contemplate whether to get up.

The round was over, and so was Tyson's career. Nineteen years after he became the youngest man to win the heavyweight title, he was reduced to this.

An Irish heavyweight of little repute was bullying him around. He wasn't the baddest man on the planet anymore, not the baddest man in Washington, not even the baddest man in the ring.

He was an aging heavyweight who looked older by the minute on June 11, finally coming to grips with the fact that this was the way it was going to end. It was all he could do to look at referee Joe Cortez, pull himself to his feet, and trudge wearily to his corner.

Tyson sat on his stool and told Cortez he had enough. Enough for this fight, enough for a tortured career that began with greatness only to spiral out of control and finally end in desperation and sadness.

He said he would fight no more. The sport that allowed him to earn more than \$300 million had passed him by, and now it was time for Tyson to admit as much.

"This is it," he said. "It's finished."

For those counting, the once meteoric career ended 20 years and 56 fights after it began, with a March 6, 1985, first-round knockout of Hector Mercedes in Albany, N.Y. In those early days, Tyson was spectacular, fearsome, and unlike anything boxing had ever seen.

The image of Tyson in his prime was indelible in the minds of boxing fans around the world. For four years he reigned supreme, seemingly unbeatable, knocking

out fighters with vicious intensity and making them frightened even to get into the ring.

"How dare they challenge me with their primitive skills," he once said.

For two decades, fans thought he was the same fighter. Tyson knew better.

The Tyson who fought his last fight at the MCI Center bore a physical resemblance to the Tyson of old. But that was it.

He was just a shell of that fighter, much as he had been since losing to Buster Douglas in what was one of boxing's greatest upsets in 1990. Tyson hadn't beaten anyone of significance since stopping Razor Ruddock the next year, yet fans bought tickets to his fights thinking they would see the young lion who thought he would never lose.

"My career has been over since 1990," Tyson admitted.

Tyson lured 15,472 fans to the MCI Center with the promise that they would see a glimpse of the Tyson of old against a much bigger (6-5, 271 pounds) but not very accomplished McBride.

What they saw instead was a tentative fighter who landed some decent shots but threw a lot of haymakers that missed. McBride took them all and gave Tyson some shots of his own, while imposing his will on a fighter who once had no trouble imposing his.

By the fourth round, it was becoming apparent that Tyson, despite all his big punches, was tiring. He began wiping at his mouthpiece, a habit he acquired as a young fighter when he was nervous, and he fought effectively only the first 30 seconds of each round before McBride began pushing him around.

Tyson was fading, just as he had against Danny Williams last year and Lennox Lewis two years earlier. He trained to go only a few rounds, and now McBride was not only standing right in front of him but was landing some solid uppercuts of his own.

Tyson was becoming desperate, just as he was in the third round of his 1997 fight with Evander



Susan Walsh/Associated Press

Referee Joe Cortez stands over Mike Tyson after he slumped down on the mat in the sixth round of his heavyweight bout against Kevin McBride on June 11 at the MCI Center in Washington.

Holyfield when he bit Holyfield's ears. He searched for a way to win, a way to end the fight.

Early in the sixth round, he grabbed McBride's arm and tried to break it. He hit him with a low blow and, finally, he intentionally rammed his bald head against the head of his bigger opponent, drawing both blood and a two-point penalty from referee Joe Cortez.

"I was desperate," Tyson said. "I wanted to win."

By the end of the round, Tyson was not just desperate. He was a beaten fighter, sitting on the canvas and trying to figure out where it had all gone wrong.

"I didn't want to get up. I was tired," Tyson said.

Tyson did get up, walking back to his corner and sitting on his stool. Cortez came by, and Tyson told him he wasn't going to fight anymore.

Just like that, it was over.

"I'm not going to lie to myself," Tyson said. "I'm not going to embarrass this sport any more."

While McBride's corner celebrated, Tyson sat on his stool, a towel around his neck, and watched. He got up, went over, and got a kiss on the cheek from McBride.

Tyson's loss to Williams last year could be explained away by his supporters because he tore

cartilage in his knee as Williams gave him a beating. This loss to a fighter who wasn't even as good as Williams, who was picked just because he looked like he would go down when hit by Tyson, couldn't be explained away.

McBride talked about how great it was to beat a legend and what the win would mean to Ireland. But the win was over a fighter whose skills were gone before Bill Clinton became president, no matter how much his promoters tried to persuade the public otherwise.

"You're smart too late and old too soon," Tyson said. "I just got caught up in that suction cup. I feel like Rip Van Winkle right now."

Assuming Tyson does quit — and it would appear he has little chance of being a legitimate fighter any more — he leaves the sport with 50 wins in his 56 fights, with three of his six defeats coming in his last four fights.

He doesn't want to play the role of the tragic figure, though he blew his millions and still owes creditors in bankruptcy court approximately \$40 million. His ex-wife, Monica, was supposed to take home more money than Tyson did from his last fight, though she told the Washington Post she would not take the \$750,000 she was due.

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Hawkeye stars picked quickly in drafts

Teams look for chemistry

Coaches see value in Iowa quality

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PTL

Alex Thompson, and Erik Hansen filled the top six slots. Forward Doug Thomas will miss the summer season; he is recovering from a broken hand, Larson said.

There was a bit of a "drop-off" after the automatic trio of Brunner, Haluska, and Horner, Larson said. The first non-Hawkeye drafted was Northern Iowa guard Erik Crawford, who was the seventh selection.

"The good thing about the draft is you can't look at a roster and say that team is really loaded," he said.

"This league has to do with developing chemistry without practice with a bunch of guys who haven't spent much time playing together in most cases."

Larson, who had the sixth selection in the draft, drafted

Hansen and noted that point guards and centers are assets in a league that can fill the 2, 3, and 4 spots.

"The main thing is that you want to have enough positions," he said.

"There is nothing worse than seeing at the end that you only have one point guard or one center. Because there isn't much difference between the guys playing the middle spots."

One reason for the parity in Prime Time at the top is the absence of Pierre Pierce, the former Hawkeye who averaged more than 40 points a game last summer. Also absent from the top of the Prime Time draft was UNI guard Ben Jacobsen, who is expected to miss the first two weeks playing in an all-star league. However, the most glaring reason is that with three all Big Ten-caliber players, the next group of guys have size-XXL shoes to fill.

"Players outside those guys

are quality players," Larson said. "And there may be a day where they are the top three picks, but Brunner, Haluska, and Horner are not only guys who will shine in this league but guys who will be looked at as one of the best trios of players in the nation."

The eight-team league will begin Wednesday night, and Larson believes that once again, there isn't a favorite. However, Brunner's selection demonstrates that, as in the NBA finals, substance is as good as style.

"The fun thing about this is trying to get guys to perform together," Larson said.

"The flip side of this draft process is that sometimes the team that picks eight wins, and sometimes the team at the top wins. It's as much about picking as it is performing."

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great depth now." Larson isn't alone in that opinion.

"That many Iowa players being taken early tells me that they have a lot of talent, both returning and incoming. [The Hawkeyes have] good guards and quality shooters coming in, and if you mix that with the maturity of players such as Crystal Smith, Tiffany Reedy, and Johanna Solverson, they should be very talented."

Not only will the Hawks be talented, they should be hungry. The team began last season with a 15-game winning streak, but it narrowly missed a NCAA Tournament selection and had to settle for a NIT bid. Smith hopes to improve on those results this year.

And while she's the first overall pick this year, the day will arrive when a new No. 1 Game Time pick reigns.

If the hype surrounding incoming Iowa recruit Wendy Ausdemore proves true, she might one day be calling Smith for advice.

"The UNI coach [Tony DiCecco] told me something interesting about Wendy," Larson said.

"He said that in the history

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— Kaufman, GTL coach

of Iowa girls' prep basketball, she's the best he's ever seen."

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PTL TEAM ROSTER

1) Steindler Clinic
Coaches: Kenyon Murray, Kevin Sanders
Greg Brunner, Iowa
Kevin Sams, ex-Drake
Brooks McKowen, UNI
Kenyon Murray, ex-Iowa
Marcus Leloux, ex-Northwestern College
Dylan Grimsley, UNI
Oral "Butch" Wright, ex-Chicago DuSable H.S.
Woody Orne, Fairfield H.S.
Rodney Jackson, Kirkwood
Ron Steverson, ex-Clinton CC

2) (Needs sponsor)
Coach: Nate Frese
Jeff Horner, Iowa
Darryl Moore, ex-Iowa
John Little, UNI
Andrew Naeve, Cornell University
Kyle Schlaak, ex-Winona St.
Matt Brown, ex-Simpson
Terry Cress, ex-UNI
Ryan Kennedy, Iowa
Ali Farokhmanesh, IC West H.S.
Bruce Sain, ex-Coe

3) UI Community Credit Union
Coach: Jeff Wieck
Adam Haluska, Iowa
Grant Stout, UNI
Atila Sanders, UNI
Justin Wieck, Iowa
Brett Baumgart, Grandview
Nick McFarlin, Davenport North H.S.
Brett Wessels, Iowa
Dallas Hodges, Wayne St.
Kevin Andrews, CR Xavier H.S.
Brian Haak, UNI

4) Deli-Mart/Iowa City Ready Mix
Coach: Ron Nove
Mike Henderson, Iowa

Eric Coleman, UNI
Kurt Spurgeon, ex-Iowa
Ben Beran, S. Dakota St.
Brad Jones, ex-Wayne St.
Adam Viet, UNI
Jeff Woodside, SECC
Michael Williams, UNI
Paolo Santana, SECC
Manuel de Jesus, SECC

5) Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing
Coach: Ray Swetalla
Alex Thompson, Iowa
Tony Freeman, Iowa
Duez Henderson, ex-Iowa
Jason Price, ex-Iowa
Dain Swetalla, Augustana
Shaun Logan, Kirkwood
Keaton Frye, North Scott H.S.
Nate Swetalla, Augustana
Mason Stewart, UNI
Michael Walker, Iowa City West H.S.

6) Highland Park/Mike Gatens Real Estate
Coach: Randy Larson
Erik Hansen, Iowa
Ben Jacobson, UNI
Dean Oliver, ex-Iowa
Jordan Eglseder, Bellevue-Marquette HS
Aaron Swartzendraker, ex-Kansas St.
Jason Bohannon, Linn-Mar H.S.
Matt Gatens, Iowa City H.S.
Cody Ruess, Drake
Jake Lappe, ex-Luther
Travis Kern, Truman St.

7) Hodge Construction/Beisser Lumber
Coach: Kevin Lehman
Erik Crawford, UNI
Matt Schneiderman, ex-UNI
Carlos Taylor, Southeastern CC

Ev Pedescleaux, UNI
J.R. Angle, Iowa
Jared Justen, UNI
Travis Brown, UNI
Daniel Bohall, Iowa
David Haywood, ex-Chicago H.S.
Jimmie Hobart, Iowa City H.S.
Nick Iversen, Kirkwood

8) Westport Touchless Autowash/L.L. Pelling
Coach: Troy Washpun
Seth Gorney, Iowa
Carlton Reed, Iowa
Jack Brownlee, ex-Iowa
Matt Burks, Highland CC
Brennan Swayzer, ex-Kirkwood
Nate Garner, Tyler CC
Badare Ndiaye, Southeastern CC
Lawrence Hill, ex-Southeastern CC
Julian Seay, ex-Waldorf CC
Zach Ryerson, Lone Tree H.S.
J.R. Rice, ex-NIACC

GTL TEAM ROSTER

1) (Needs sponsor)
Coaches: Adam Kaufman, J. Cavey
Crystal Smith, Iowa
Nicole Vanderpol, Iowa
Lindsey Nyenhuis, Iowa
Michelle Smith, UNI
Jill Martin, Drake
Chelsey Matthias, UNI
Traci Ollendieck, UNI
Barbara Voegelke, Drake
Brittany Noris, C.R. Jefferson H.S.
Kristen Jennings, Wayne State
Dani Anderson, Mt. Mercy

2) Mike Gatens Real Estate/Cullen Painting
Coach Randy Larson
Johanna Solverson, Iowa
Jenee Graham, Iowa
Kristi Smith, Iowa
Amanda Faas, UNI
Natalie Raub, Drake
Rachel Yeggy, Highland H.S.
Kelly Lund, UNI
Callie Sobaski, Illinois Central C.C. (Iowa City H.S.)
Ally Weaver, Iowa City West H.S.
Kristen Craft, Darthmouth

3) Coralville Hy-Vee
Coach Mike Stoermer
Krista Vandeventer, Iowa
Megan Skouby, Iowa
Jessie Biggs, UNI
Alicia Irons, UNI
Lindsay Whorton, Drake
Courtney Stoermer, Iowa City West H.S.
Kelsey Keizer, Drake
Kelsey Crites, Creighton
Sarah Cain, Creighton
Alyssa Green, C.R. Washington H.S.

4) L.L. Pelling/Westport Touchless

Autowash
Coach Rick Kroeze
Tiffany Reedy, Iowa
Deb Remmerde, Northwestern College
Cassie Hager, UNI
Abby Emmert, Iowa
Jane Horkey, Drake
Sam Reiser, UNI
Amanda Brodsack, UNI
Toccaro Ross, Kirkwood
Tina Carney, ex-St. Ambrose
Sarah Anclaux, Iowa City H.S.
Tori Runner, Drake

5) Highland Park Development
Coach Rich Gaard
Lindsay Richards, Iowa
Stacy Schlopohl, Iowa
Linda Sayavongchanh, Drake
Morgan Kasperek, Iowa
Christina Gaard, Luther College
Megan Keefe, UNI
Kristyn Ferris, UNI
Sofia Iwobi, Maharishi H.S.
Brandy Dahir, Drake
Ashleigh Brady, Drake
Kelsey Homewood, NW Missouri St.

6) Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear
Coach: Travis Carlson
Alex Cook, ex-UNI
Wendy Ausdemore, Iowa
Tara King, UNI
Beatrice Bullock, ex-Iowa
Sarah Larson, UNI
Ebony Pope, Iowa
Tara Cullen, UMissouri-KC
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MR. & MRS. SMITH (PG-13)
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LORDS OF DOGTOWN (PG-13)
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THE LONGEST YARD (PG-13)
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MADAGASCAR (PG)
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Afleet 8 feet from history

BY RICHARD ROSENBLATT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — On the morning after the Belmont Stakes, reality set in: Preakness and Belmont winner Afleet Alex came within 8 feet of winning the Triple Crown.

Unlike the past three years, when the Belmont was the undoing of Triple Crown hopefuls Smarty Jones, Funny Cide, and War Emblem, Afleet Alex was tripped up by the first race in the series, the Kentucky Derby.

After losing by a length — approximately 8 feet — to a pair of long shots, Afleet Alex won the Preakness by 4 1/2 lengths despite nearly falling, then bounced back with an overpowering seven-length victory in the final leg of the Triple Crown on June 11.

Moments after the Belmont, jockey Jeremy Rose was blaming himself for the Derby defeat. If it weren't for him, he said, Afleet Alex would be racing's first Triple Crown champion since Affirmed in 1978.

So what happened in the stretch at Churchill Downs, where Afleet Alex looked like a winner before losing in the final strides to Giacomo and Closing Argument?



Julie Jacobson/Associated Press

Afleet Alex, with jockey Jeremy Rose, wins the Belmont Stakes by seven lengths on June 11 in Elmont, N.Y. Andromeda's Hero finished second and Nolan's Cat third.

"At the top of the lane, I was out of options," Rose said Sunday outside Afleet Alex's barn at Belmont Park. "I hit him right-handed, then left-handed. It was such a tough race, his legs were getting weary."

So Rose went back to a right-handed whip, hoping Afleet Alex would respond.

"It was really a last-ditch opportunity," Rose said. "He drifted down to the rail, and the rail was dead that day. It may have cost us second, it may have cost us the win. I can't change it now."

Afleet Alex trainer Tim Ritchey blames no one.

"Jeremy rode a great race, and the horse ran a tremendous race" in the Derby, Ritchey said. "If it

was meant to be, it would have happened. Obviously, it was meant to be that he won the Preakness, because he could very easily have not won. I believe a lot in fate and destiny.

"He gave the horse an opportunity to win every race. He gave him absolutely magnificent rides."

Afleet Alex was chipper Sunday, Ritchey reported. He said he walked up to his colt's stall and said: "How ya doing, big boy? How ya doing champ?"

And the response? "His ears were up, and he came right to the gate at the front of his stall to greet me," Ritchey said. "He ate all his feed last night, and he was digging into his breakfast."

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HOT NATIONALS

Nationals win 10th straight

WASHINGTON (AP) — After meeting on the infield grass for high-fives and back slaps in celebration of their 10th straight victory, the Washington Nationals looked into the stands at RFK Stadium and saw most of the 37,170 spectators on their feet, applauding.

Several players clapped right back — making for matching standing ovations — and manager Frank Robinson doffed his cap.

Home, sweet home, indeed. It's tough to tell who's enjoying the Nationals' success more, the team that felt as if it didn't have a true home the past couple of seasons, or the fans who waited 34 years for a major-league club to call their own.

NASCAR

Edwards wins at Pocono Raceway

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Carl Edwards raced to his second Nextel Cup victory of the year Sunday, easily adjusting to a new gearing rule and avoiding the tire woes that plagued other drivers Sunday at Pocono Raceway.

The Missouri driver, who celebrated his first NASCAR Nextel Cup victory three months ago in Atlanta with a backflip from the window of his car, did it again Sunday — then credited the makers of a video game among other things for his win at a track he'd never seen before.

His Ford led 45 of 200 laps and beat the Chevrolet of Brian Vickers in a race that ended under caution on the 2.5-mile triangle. Edwards took the lead for the fourth and final time on lap 187. Vickers led six times for 121 laps, both race highs.

While he was winning, Edwards lost the points lead in the Busch Series because a rainout Saturday night in Nashville prevented him from racing there Sunday. Reed Sorenson took the Busch lead and Edwards fell to fourth.

LEARJET 500

Danica learns some hard lessons

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Danica Patrick is learning some hard lessons.

"Danica Mania" quieted a bit on June 11 at Texas Motor Speedway when Patrick looked very much like the first-year driver she is, finishing 13th in the 22-car field and never running in contention during the Indy Racing League's Bombardier Learjet 500.

The 23-year-old rookie has caused a media and fan frenzy the past month by leading two straight races and finishing fourth in both, including the May 29 Indianapolis 500.

Expectations were even higher when the only woman in the IndyCar Series qualified third for the Texas race, her third straight qualifier in the top four.



Patrick placed 13th

SPURS 97, PISTONS 76

Spurs ramble over hapless Pistons

San Antonio seizes a 2-0 lead in the NBA finals

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
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SAN ANTONIO — Two steps quicker, two games ahead.

The San Antonio Spurs were at their best Sunday night in Game 2 of the NBA finals, speeding out to a big early lead and frustrating the Detroit Pistons the rest of the way in a 97-76 victory for a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven championship round.

Once again, the quickness and creativity of Manu Ginobili was the one thing that stood out. But unlike in Game 1, when Ginobili took over all by himself in the fourth quarter, this time he did it earlier, too, and received plenty of help.

Ginobili scored 27 points with seven assists, while Tim Duncan was his usual efficient self with 18 points and 11 rebounds.

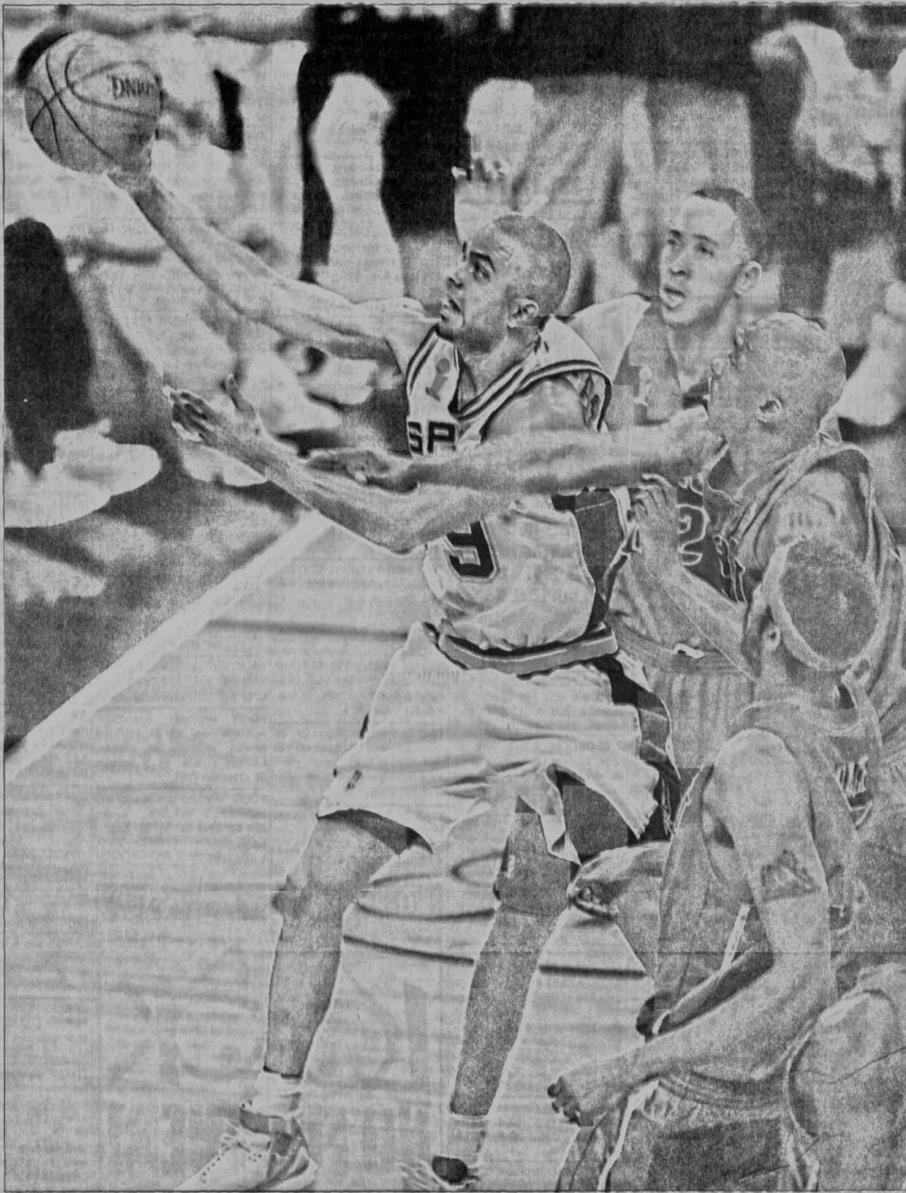
Throw in Tony Parker being a speedy complement to Ginobili's dashing exploits, Bruce Bowen's 3-point shooting from his favorite spot in the corner, along with Robert Horry's effort plays, and this one was all but over by the time the fourth quarter began.

The Pistons did manage to pull within eight points midway through the final quarter, but Ginobili stopped them by drawing Rasheed Wallace's fifth foul, then coming up with a steal, an assist, and several free throws as the lead quickly went back to 20.

Detroit guards Chauncey Billups and Richard Hamilton did next to nothing offensively for the first three quarters, and on defense they were helpless to stop the precision and shiftiness of Parker, the point guard from France, and Ginobili, the shooting guard from Argentina.

Opponents had been averaging less than 86 points against the Pistons in the playoffs, but the Spurs had everything clicking so well that they reached that number with 5:44 left.

Only two teams in NBA history have come back from 2-0 deficits to win a championship, which couldn't have been much of a reassuring thought for the Pistons when they



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San Antonio's Tony Parker (9) goes to the basket as (from left) Detroit's Tayshaun Prince, Chauncey Billups, and Rasheed Wallace defend during Game 2 of the NBA finals in San Antonio on Sunday.

boarded their plane after the game and headed back to Detroit.

Game 3 will be Tuesday night at

the Palace of Auburn Hills, and the Pistons are a long way from where they were a year ago when they

split the opening two games in Los Angeles before returning home and closing out the Lakers in five.

Summer hoops leagues set to tip off

GTL draft Crystalizes

BY TYSON WIRTH
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The first overall selection in the Game Time League draft Sunday was crystal clear. Make that Crystal clear, as in Crystal Smith — Iowa's star guard who led the Hawkeyes in points, steals, and minutes played last season.

"It took me about 10 seconds to make that pick," said coach Adam Kaufman, the winner of the first overall selection. "When I watch Iowa games, Crystal's impressive, because she's aggressive on both offense and defense and because she plays hard every single minute that she's on the court."

The senior-to-be might have been an obvious choice, but prior to last season, she had never scored more than 10 points in a college game.

"Crystal's always had the speed, the quickness, and the desire," said Karen Schulte, the color analyst for radio broadcasts of Iowa women's basketball. "But she really exploded last year offensively, particularly

in the Game Time League, where she was the MVP. She's really grown and developed into one of the elite guards of the Big Ten."

Smith wasn't the only Hawkeye thought highly of during the draft. The first five overall selections were Hawkeyes, as were 12 of the first 14. With all the summer playing time, Iowa should be as rusty as a brand-new Cadillac this fall.

Hawkeye forwards Johanna Solverson and Krista Vandeventer were selected with the second and third picks.

"The reason 12 of the first 14 taken were Hawkeyes is, one, because they're the best players. Two, being in Iowa City, they're going to be here this summer and not miss many games," said Randy Larson, the director of the developmental league.

"I think Iowa really improved in areas it needed to this off-season, adding some point-guard help and some athleticism and scoring from the perimeter. It's got some

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Smith first pick



Solverson second pick



Vandeventer third pick

Brunner leads the way

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
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With the first pick in the Prime Time League draft, Steindler Clinic selects ... Greg Brunner? So much for style. With Adam Haluska and Jeff Horner on the board, coaches Kenyon Murray and Kevin Sanders rewarded the versatile forward with the top spot.

"Brunner went first because of the way he plays," league director Randy Larson said. "He plays the right way, and he is so likable."

More importantly, he plays both ways. "He brings it on both ends of the court, and he is an extremely tough matchup," Larson said. "He's won the championship the past two seasons, so he was definitely a guy who deserved it."

Horner and Haluska were chosen No. 2 and No. 3, and the first six selections were Iowa players as Mike Henderson,



Horner second pick



Haluska third pick



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Greg Brunner tips the ball in after an Adam Haluska 3-point attempt to tie Wisconsin in the semifinal round of the Big Ten tournament in Chicago on March 12. He was the first draft pick in the PTL Sunday.

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