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A SLICE OF SUMMER

Pizza on Dubuque takes its wares on the road to feed the hungry, sweaty masses on the summer music-festival circuit

BY BRIAN MORELLI
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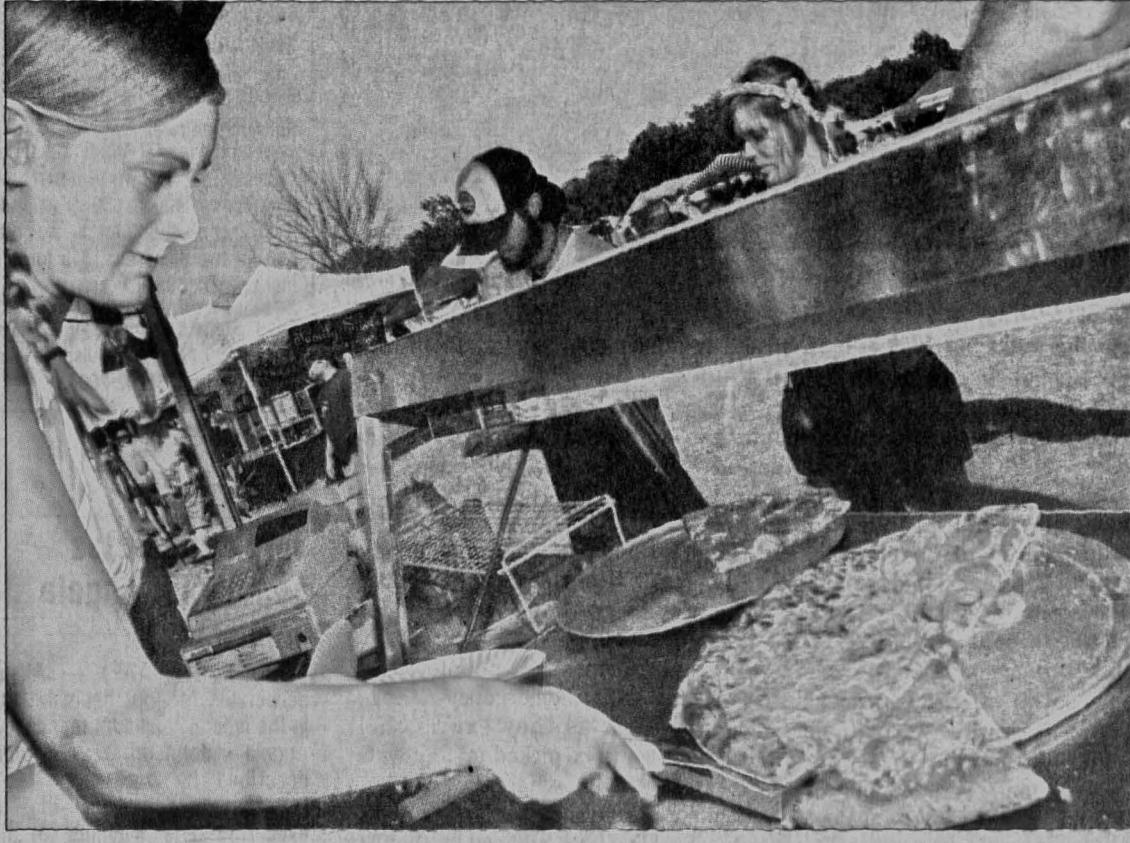
LAWRENCE, Kan. — A man with sweaty hair clinging to his face requests "two slices of cheese." His glazed-over eyes never look away from the pizza as he passes six crumpled dollar bills across the counter to Pizza on Wheels' Sara Hilgenberg. Taking the steaming "za," the man blows at it as he disappears into the crowd.

The blistering 90-degree heat in the mostly unshaded Wakarusa Music Festival has slowly begun to relent. Many in the 15,000-person-day crowd, who camp, party, and dance together for the Thursday to Sunday festival, are sunburned, drained, and hungry.

"Sometimes, there will be a line of 40 people for 12 hours straight. It can be like working in a factory doing the same thing over and over," said Hilgenberg, a UI junior who traveled from Iowa City to help sell pizza.

The road show of Iowa City's Pizza on Dubuque, Pizza on Wheels, has worked the music-festival circuit for 12 years, as well as serving customers at RAGBRAI, Hawkeye home football games, and Phish's final show in Coventry, Vt.

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Sara Hilgenberg serves up a big cheesy slice of pizza for a customer during the Wakarusa Music Festival in Lawrence, Kan., on June 18.

IT CAN BE LIKE WORKING IN A FACTORY.

LEFT: Amber Felt laughs as she squirts people with a water gun at the Wakarusa Music Festivas on June 18. The Winter Park, Colo., resident gleefully cooled people off in the late-afternoon heat with icy water.

MIDDLE: Christina Sunshine dances with a hula hoop during Wakarusa on June 18.

RIGHT: Heather Clement of Fort Smith, Ark., rests under the shade of an umbrella as she and other fans await the Jazz Mandolin Project on June 18 at Wakarusa.



BOMB INFO

What to do with a suspicious package:

- Remain calm
- Call the UI police, 335-6022
- Do not open the package
- Get everyone away from the item

UI police probe 'toxic' package

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY

THE DAILY IOWAN

A box containing toxic material was found at a Cambus stop near the UI Hygienic Laboratory on the Oakdale Campus Monday, said Duane Papke, the associate director of the UI police.

A call was made to the UI police at 8:54 a.m. Monday after the box was discovered unattended at the bus stop. The Johnson County bomb squad arrived to determine the contents of the "suspicious package." The west wing of the laboratory was evacuated immediately, Papke said; employees were allowed back into the building around noon.

The package contents were later found to be canisters filled with asbestos-abatement material, Papke said.

Such material is employed during asbestos removal. Asbestos is toxic, and the material found in the canisters is considered toxic if inhaled, said Jack Cameron, a Hygienic Laboratory associate director. He declined to comment further on the package's contents, citing the ongoing investigation.

Papke said the materials found in the package were turned over to the Hygienic Laboratory. The lab hopes to find out where the contents came from.

As of Monday, police said they could not determine where the package came from or who left it at the bus stop.

"An overwhelming amount of the time, these are false alarms," Papke said, but he added that every incident is treated with caution and is handled as if it were real.

Officials suggested that UI employees consult the university's official critical-incident management plan for a detailed list of procedures on how to handle suspicious packages, bomb threats, and other suspicious activities.

Papke did not believe that threats were more or less likely to happen during the summer than during the school year.

"You can't predict when you're going to get one of these types of calls," he said.

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UI grad to head Stepping Up

I look forward to the challenge,' says new coordinator Angela Reams, who began work June 1

BY JIM BUTTS
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A mere three blocks up the street from a swarm of bars advertising cheap drink specials and low cover charges sits Angela Reams' new office.

From that windowless room in Stanley Residence Hall, the 25-year-old UI graduate will battle a long-contentious issue — alcohol abuse at the UI. She was recently hired as the coordinator of the Stepping Up Project.

"I'm not intimidated," said Reams, who started her new job on June 1. "I look forward to the challenge."

Formed in 1996, Stepping Up provides students with alternative activities to drinking, such as "Night Games," while also lobbying for stricter policies on alcohol.

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Angela Reams, the new head of Stepping Up, discusses her day's agenda on June 14. Stepping Up provides support for substance-free activities for the UI community.

Patrick Reed/The Daily Iowan

Bacteria earn river dubious distinction

BY JASON PULLIAM
THE DAILY IOWAN

High levels of E. coli have earned a stretch of the Iowa River in Johnson County a spot on the state's 211-member list of impaired waters.

The degraded part of the river lies between the Coralville and Burlington Street dams. Water samples collected between November 1999 and January demonstrated that bacterial-pollutant levels consistently exceeded state water-quality standards.

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The above bodies of water were listed as impaired for having contamination, including nitrates, bacteria, and coal tar.

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Partly cloudy, breezy, 30% chance of rain

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Dog park frustrates fire chief

BY DENA SCHWORN
DAILY IOWAN

As Iowa City Fire Chief Andy Rocca explains it, first-response EMS units don't arrive on the scene for at least eight minutes — but six is all it takes for brain damage to occur during cardiac arrest.

In situations when minutes matter, Iowa City fire and ambulance officials call the Iowa City City Council's decision to finance a \$70,000 dog park instead of a new North Side fire station "frustrating."

Iowa City has three fire stations — 410 E. Washington St., 301 Emerald St., and 2001 Lower Muscatine Road. The Washington Street and Lower Muscatine Road stations are the initial respondents for northern Iowa City, but crews can take as long as 10 minutes to respond to emergencies.

"If you take the average office-type wastebasket fire and visualize that being on fire, every two minutes a fire will double in size," Rocca said. "It doesn't take long before you have a reasonably sized office engulfed in fire."

The North Side houses such large businesses as ACT and NCS Pearson.

While Rocca doesn't believe that people living on the North Side are in imminent danger, he identified a need for a new fire station when the First Avenue/Scott Boulevard extension was being debated. Despite concerns, the City Council is lending \$70,000 to the Johnson County Dog Park Action Committee to build a new dog park in the Peninsula development off of Foster Road.

City Councilor Connie Champion said the money will be paid back and added that she is aware some people are



Iowa City resident and local artist Charlie Emmert walks her dog "Mr. Whoopass" through Hickory Hill Park on Monday. Emmert says she walks her dogs at least once a day and would support an off-leash park, but she is not against the city building a new fire station.

disturbed by the decision, especially when it is clear that a fire station is needed.

"We will build a fire station. We have the plans in place," she said. "The problem is, it's different from a dog park, because you don't have to staff a dog park. We can build a fire station anytime and tax people for that without any hesitation. The problem is staffing it, not building it."

Rocca said the average firefighter's salary with benefits and wages included is around \$50,000. The new fire station would need a minimum of nine personnel.

Champion said people should remember the dog park is not

the first organization to which the City Council has loaned money. In the past, the council has floated loans for soccer parks, baseball parks, and the Englert Theatre. The funds come from reserves and revenue.

"People need to realize that the City Council is not borrowing money to give to the dog-park project — we have the money," Champion said.

She believes the dog park will benefit the community by freeing up other parks, such as Hickory Hill, where people are not supposed to let their dogs run free but often do.

"Maybe it will be used by a limited population, but we also

built a skateboard park, and I don't use that," Champion said. "We build a lot of things that don't benefit everyone."

Rocca finds the dog park frustrating, especially when he believes that there are more pressing issues.

He said that people expect immediate emergency response — just as they expect their trash to be picked up and water to appear when they turn on their faucets.

"I've been advised by the City Council that the fire station is a priority, and I would like to see that priority become a reality," he said.

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Council backs Atkins' plan

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At a meeting Monday, Iowa City city councilors voiced support for City Manager Steve Atkins' plan to review local governments and public services.

The plan, outlined in a letter last week to the council, would pre-empt state efforts to force cooperation among Iowa government bodies. If the state got its way, Atkins said, he fears local communities could lose

their individuality and be forced into "cookie-cutter" governments.

Atkins would like to prevent that; with the council's permission, he will work on the plan and present it to the Johnson County Council of Governments.

The proposal, labeled a "metro agenda," calls for cooperation to streamline public services.

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman said he supported the plan and noted the city had also made headway into a number of

inter-governmental proposals. As an example, he cited city and county efforts to create a joint-communication system that would put radio for area police, fire, and ambulances under one frequency umbrella.

At present, Iowa City police can't talk to State Patrol officers over the radio, which Lehman labeled "ridiculous."

Councilor Bob Elliott also said he supported Atkins' plan, but he noted that setting goals was the easy part; figuring out a plan to achieve them was where problems could arise.

"The devil is in the details," he said.

The councilors also discussed plans to bring back Oakcrest Street parking. Parking was revoked because of construction, and the city is investigating whether to reinstate the parking after a survey is complete by area residents.

Councilor Connie Champion was slightly frustrated by extended argument on the topic and said, "Are we nuts? We spend more time on this than on important items."

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CITY

Failure-to-register charges dropped

Charges were dismissed against an Iowa City man accused in February of failing to register as a sex offender and tampering with records, according to online court records.

The charges were dismissed per a plea agreement, records show. Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey did not return phone calls.

Earl Wayne Sanders, 44, 966 E. Davenport St., allegedly told police he lived on Van Buren Street. An investigation showed that Sanders had never lived there, police said.

Sanders was convicted in 2003 of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse on a female over 17, according to the Iowa Sex Offender Registry website.

He also had a sexual-abuse conviction in Alabama, police records show.

— by Danielle Stratton-Coulter

Bentley waives right to speedy trial

Roger Bentley waived his right to a speedy trial in the slaying and kidnapping of Jetseta Gage at a Monday hearing in 6th District Court in Johnson County, said County Attorney J. Patrick White.

Judge Patrick Grady granted Bentley, 38, a change of venue last week because of concerns that local media coverage might influence a jury in the area. Grady said in the ruling that meeting Bentley's speedy-trial request would be difficult because of the change in location. Bentley was scheduled to stand trial June 27.

Grady set a June 27 deadline for attorneys to file information about media coverage in other counties, White said, but extended the time limit by several days at today's hearing.

Grady said a new trial date would be set following the ruling on a new location, which defense attorneys have asked be Council Bluffs. White

requested at the change of venue hearing that proceedings be kept closer to Johnson County so Jetseta's family could attend.

Bentley, of Brandon, Iowa, was arrested in March after 10-year-old Jetseta was reported missing. An acquaintance of Bentley's tipped officials off to the convicted sex offender's whereabouts in an abandoned mobile home near Kalona. Sheriff's deputies said Bentley answered the door wearing bloody clothing. Jetseta's body was found in a cabinet, with her feet bound and a plastic bag tied around her head, officials said. Evidence allegedly showed that she had been asphyxiated and sexually abused.

Bentley could serve life in prison if convicted of both first-degree murder and first-degree kidnapping.

— by Danielle Stratton-Coulter

Two sociologists, one a UI professor, have developed a method

that assists athletics recruits in selecting the best university based on both academic and athletics success.

The hope is for high-school recruits to take their academic futures into consideration along with their athletics futures.

Michael Lovaglia, a UI sociology professor, and Jeffrey Lucas, an associate professor at the University of Maryland, developed the Student-Athlete Performance Rate, based on Academic Progress Rate scores and seven specific athletics indicators. The indicators include all-time winning percentages, bowl appearances, conference championships, and overall national ranking. The scale is based on 2,000 points overall.

Schools with lower scores in academics are graded lower because their student-athletes are not receiving high marks in classes.

UI is ranked 12th on the scale with 1,876 points for Division I-A football and is ranked 42nd with 1,665 points in men's basketball.

— by Meghan V. Malloy

POLICE BLOTER

Ernest Brewster, 45, address unknown, was charged Monday with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver

and joint criminal conduct. Kelly Hinkhouse, 20, West Branch, was charged June 18 with possession of

alcohol under the legal age. Eva McKendrick, 20, 409 S. Dodge St. Apt. 11, was charged

June 18 with PAULA. John Noble, 37, 432 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 2, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

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STATE

Jury deliberates penalty for Angela Johnson

SIOUX CITY (AP) — A jury

deliberated for four hours Monday in the federal capital murder case of

Angela Johnson, a woman described by prosecutors as a

ruthless accomplice in the execution-style slayings of five

people in 1993.

In closing arguments, Assistant

U.S. Attorney C.J. Williams said Johnson was Dustin Honken's

willing partner in the murder of

three adults and two children, a plot

designed to protect Honken's

multistate drug operation.

Honken was convicted last fall. A jury recommended the death penalty for his role in killing the children, but sentencing was delayed pending his appeal for a new trial.

Johnson does not have the death penalty, and the cases mark the first time since 1963 that a death sentence has been considered in the state. Federal prosecutors sought the death penalty because of the killing of federal witnesses and children and the heinous nature of the crimes.

Williams said Johnson's role in planning the murders, involvement in the killing of innocent victims, including two young girls, and lack of remorse, justify the imposition of the death penalty.

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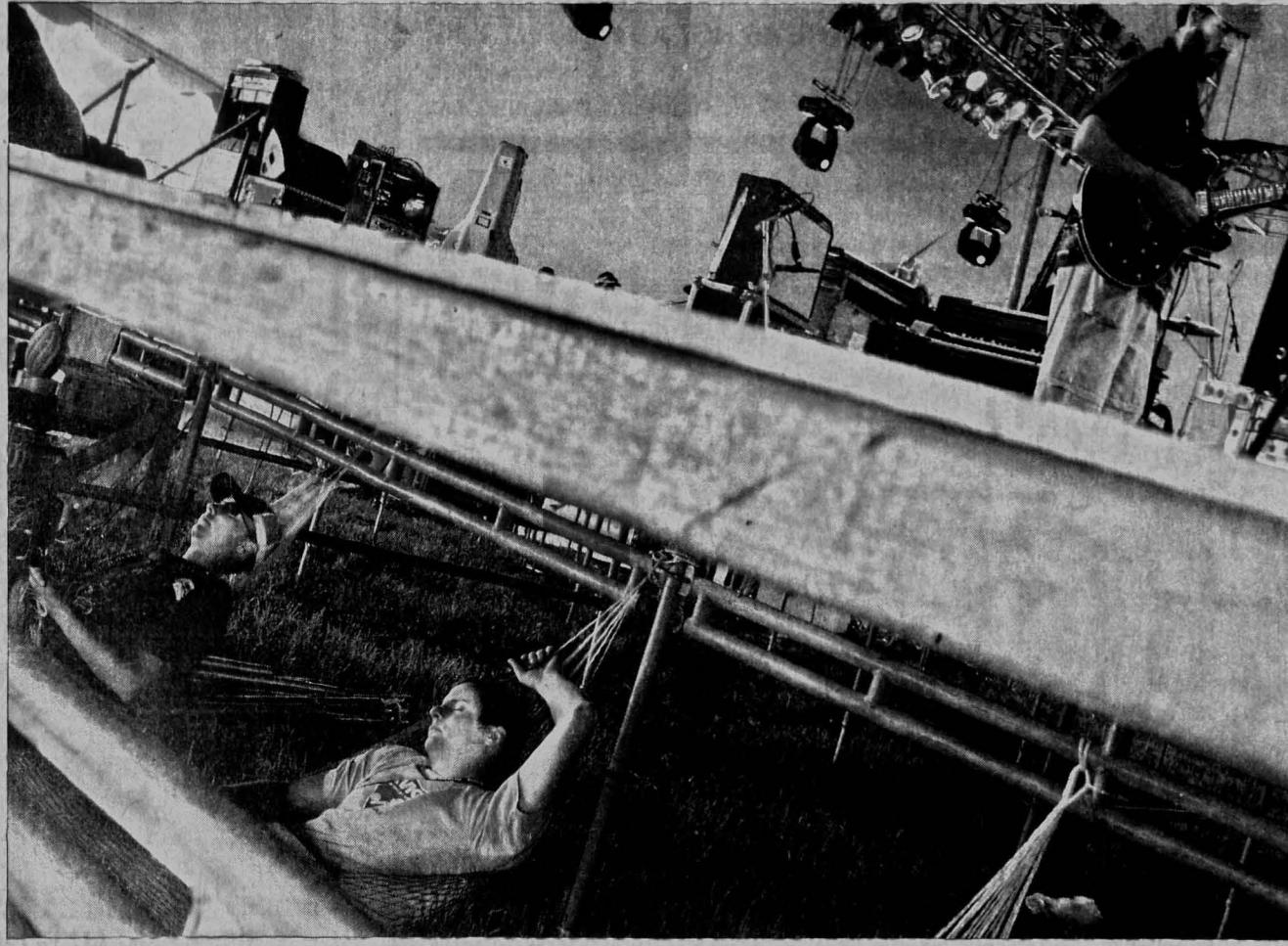
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IN THE HEART OF IOWA CITY'S CULTURAL DISTRICT



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Seth Martin and Jimmy Lanning listen to the grooves of John Brown's Body from the comfort of hammocks from underneath four stages at the Wakarusa Music Festival. Martin and Lanning are residents of Lawrence, Kan., home of the festival.

"I want to bring good food to the people."

A PIE ON THE WHEELS IDEA

PIZZA

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The 20-person team — mostly employees of the 5 S. Dubuque St. shop — prepare pizzas from scratch and serve approximately 500 during an average weekend.

Under a large white canopy in Lawrence, crews of three to six people, surrounded by tables, rolled out the half white/half wheat crusts, prepped vegetables, and sold pizzas. In the rear of the tent, a two-deck pizza oven added to the outside heat, and a 30-quart dough mixer wafted clouds of flour into the air.

"It's a lot of work, but there is this energy from the music and all the people that you feed off of, and it keeps you going," said Andrew Cohen, a first-time Pizza on Wheels employee. "It's a great time."

Under a second tent, many of those not working relaxed in camp chairs, listening to some music of the 80-band festival, which featured Wilco, String Cheese Incident, and the Big Wu.

Pizza on Wheels stood in a vendor court next to the Campground Stage — one of five stages in the 1,200-acre Clinton State Park.



Rachel Mumney/The Daily Iowan

A woman dances in the setting sunlight on June 17 at Wakarusa. She was one of 15,000 dancing bodies at the festival.

One of the obstacles to making money as a licensed vendor comes in the form of unlicensed vendors, whose products range from edible to mystical to illegal.

"All the guys who aren't licensed can just move to 'Shakedown.' I am stuck where they put me, even if I am in a bad spot," said Al Risk, the owner of Pizza On Dubuque and Wheels.

"Shakedown Street" is a term from a Grateful Dead song of the same name refer-

ring to the center of commerce outside music shows, where people buy, sell, meet, dance, or just watch.

Risk, a self-identified Deadhead who has been to more than 150 concerts, admits that he started by just setting up a stand and selling pizza in the parking lot, but he now pays for a license, which at Wakarusa cost \$500 down plus 20 percent of profits over \$5,000.

"I want to bring good food to the people," he said. "When I would come out after shows, I'd be hungry, and I could never find any good, healthy food."

Pizza on Dubuque remained open downtown during the weekend.

"Even though it's a great time, sometimes it's nice to skip a festival every so often," said Jessica Busch, who stayed behind to help run the shop.

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"I want to bring good food to the people," he said. "When I would come out after shows, I'd be hungry, and I could never find any good, healthy food."

E. coli hits stretch of the Iowa River

Officials will discuss the Iowa River pollution at a Sept. 14 meeting

WATER

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The high levels of E. coli, which come from human and nonhuman fecal matter, call into question the integrity of the river's ecosystem and the safety of coming into primary contact with its water.

Chris Vangorp, an Iowa Department of Natural Resources senior environmental specialist, said that while officials have not yet determined the origin of the bacteria, its most likely sources are streams flowing into the river.

"We're looking at potential [pollution] sources between the two dams, including the Clear Creek and Rapid Creek tributaries," he said. "Those are the most likely sources."

Clear Creek flows into the Iowa River from the west, and Rapid Creek runs in from the east. Vangorp also indicated that while less likely, a leaking septic system could also be contributing to the contamination.

Natural Resources is in the process of determining an acceptable daily level, referred to as a total maximum daily load, for E. coli pollution in the stretch of river. Analyzing bacteria levels is exceptionally

challenging, Vangorp said, but he remained optimistic that a solution would be found.

"The idea is to go through the process of narrowing down the source and then propose remedies," he said. "I think this is something that can be solved."

Carol Sweeting, the Iowa City water division information coordinator, said the high bacterial levels do not threaten the city's drinking water supply.

"We're very fortunate, because we don't use anything directly from the Iowa River," she said.

The city opened a new water-treatment facility in 2003 and began getting the majority of its water from ground sources.

"We made the decision to use ground water, because on a daily basis, the Iowa River variables can change," she said. "[Ground] water is much higher quality than river water, and we now have a much cleaner and more stable source of water."

No fish consumption advisories have been issued for Johnson County nor are any of its beaches currently considered vulnerable. Officials will meet on Sept. 14 at the water-treatment facility, 2551 N. Dubuque St., to address the river's pollution.

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STEPPING UP PROJECT

Stepping Up has new head

STEPPING UP

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Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, said he hired Reams because of the Iowa native's postgraduate work and experience teaching alcohol-education workshops at the university.

That familiarity with the alcohol industry should help her "hit the ground running" in her new job, said Jim Clayton, the outgoing Stepping Up coordinator.

"She has experience cleaning up after the Clydesdales," he said.

Clayton, who was originally hired as co-coordinator of the project along with the late Carolyn Cavitt, will stay involved with the program. He was recently elected co-chairman of the project's "Board of Directors," known as the executive

committee, along with Mary Khawassah, the director of the UI Student Health Service.

In the past, Clayton has supported policies restricting access to alcohol by those under 21. Reams, while still delivering the same basic view, was more diplomatic about Stepping Up's support of a 21-ordinance.

"It's one way to reduce the harmful effects of underage drinking," she said. "There is no one solution. I think everyone understands that."

Sitting at her desk, she said she hoped to continue Stepping Up's student activities and public-policy projects, and she also hopes to expand the project out of the office and onto the campus.

"I'm really hoping to gain a lot more student involvement," Reams said. "I'm looking for diverse opinions from everyone."

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Legislating morals on college students

A Wisconsin bill banning university student-health centers from dispensing or even mentioning emergency contraception shows that politics and sex are bad bedfellows

The Wisconsin Legislature recently passed a bill banning University of Wisconsin student-health centers from dispensing, prescribing, or even advertising emergency contraception pills. Jim Doyle, the state's Democratic governor, has promised to veto the bill, but that the bill even passed is an embarrassment for the state and for its university system. We hope that such a ridiculous bill never surfaces in Iowa.

Some anti-abortion groups oppose the pill because they view preventing the implantation of a fertilized egg as abortion. Most health-care providers insist that using emergency contraception — which uses a higher dose of the same hormones as birth-control pills to prevent pregnancy — is not abortion. But the Wisconsin lawmaker who introduced the bill, Republican Rep. LeMahieu, didn't even refer to this debate. He introduced the bill because he says the availability of birth control encourages promiscuous sex among college students.

He was offended by an advertisement run by the University of Wisconsin-Madison that presented morning-after contraception as an option to students leaving for spring break. (Doctors often write prescriptions for emergency contraception in advance.) A university official admitted the advertisement could have been worded more delicately, but the university's health-care department was trying to reach out to students with frankness and openness.

The University of Wisconsin is fulfilling its responsibility to its students by giving them the reproductive health care they need. This may come as a shock to LeMahieu, but college students do, in fact, have sex. And outlawing the distribution of emergency contraceptives won't make them stop.

If the bill were enacted, the university would be forbidden from even trying to make students aware of emergency contraception. It's hard to believe that in the year 2005 there are still people in government who want to turn back the clock by making birth-control information illegal.

No reasonable person can honestly argue that limiting access to birth control will stop people — particularly hormone-driven college students — from having sex. The only likely result of this bill is more female college students having unplanned pregnancies, which we hope wasn't the intent behind it. If Wisconsin legislators wanted to prevent abortions, shouldn't they support birth-control methods that prevent unwanted pregnancies?

Emergency contraception is made available to university students at reduced prices, because it is paid for in part by student-health fees. If enough University of Wisconsin students resent their fees being used to pay for emergency contraception, they can organize their own protest, just as other students protest university money being used for causes with which they disagree. Universities should make changes based on the needs of their students — not the demands of state legislators.

The University of Wisconsin has 26 campuses and more than 160,000 students. Many of those students rely on university health services for important medical care. It's completely inappropriate for a legislature to interfere with the health-care policies of a state university — be it Wisconsin, Iowa, or anywhere else. College students are adults. They don't need the government making their reproductive health-care decisions for them.

LETTERS

Paying for Pierce's problems?

I am flabbergasted that Pierre Pierce is trying to get the state of Iowa to pay for part of his legal troubles. Is that why we pay taxes?

If Pierce wants the public to foot the bill for lawyer fees, get a public defender. As of now, Pierce hasn't answered as to who is paying for his private lawyers. But someone must already be footing the bill. So who? Maybe Pierce used the money he got from stealing from another girlfriend we haven't heard of yet. I really don't know.

What I am sure of, however, is the message of the UI, Iowa City, and the state of Iowa to Pierre Pierce: Get out, and don't come back.

Derek Johnk
UI student

Pro-growth for whom?

Mark Simons' June 16 column makes several grave errors in analysis.

The infamous Laffer curve has been a discredited theory to all but the most ideologically motivated economists since the 1980s, when it contributed to what was then the largest national debt in history. Unfortunately, even this catastrophic failure hasn't dissuaded today's Republicans from enacting policies based on poor Art Laffer's napkin.

Similarly, Simons wrongly characterizes President Bush's economic policies as "pro-growth." The only taxpayers who are better off under the Bush tax plan are already among the wealthiest. The vast majority will either pay more or be forced to spend more of their income on the services that the president and congressional

Republicans have slashed from the budget in order to enrich the most fortunate among us.

These "pro-growth" policies have resulted in the steady drop of real wages in this country. The unemployment rate remains high, even as the wealthiest corporations enjoy exponentially increasing profit margins. I wonder exactly what kind of growth Simons is celebrating.

Jonathan Gold
UI student

Laughing over Laffer

The case made by Mark Simons supporting the Bush tax cuts doesn't seem to stand up to much scrutiny. Simons claimed that President Kennedy's cuts of the top marginal tax in the 1960s and President Reagan's of the 1980s led to a near doubling of tax revenues.

Well, guess what? Tax revenues grew by a much higher percentage from 1970 to 1980, when no cuts were made to top marginal tax rates. In fact, tax revenues have consistently about doubled each decade since the 1930s.

And maybe Simons should look at taxes in the European Union, which can be more than 60 percent in top marginal taxes (which people can qualify for by earning \$45,000 per year) in some areas, yet has economic growth that has been consistently superior to that of the United States.

And maybe Simons can tell us why the real median wage for workers is the same today as it was 28 years ago. And why haven't we used this increased tax revenue to provide free health care to everyone, or free university tuition, or maybe even a couple of drug-treatment centers in inner cities, as the Europeans do.

Who's benefiting from all these increased tax revenues,

anyway? And who's benefiting from all these top-bracket tax cuts?

Well, at least we sure can build a lot of bombs, even if we can't give armor to our soldiers. And at least CEOs of major U.S. corporations can make 531 times (2002) what an average employee makes, whereas in Japan CEOs make less than 10 times that amount. Thank God for lower taxes for the superduper rich, right? Simons should not only start checking financial facts more carefully, he should start using some common sense to think about where this growth is actually going. I sure got a big "Laffer" out of his logic.

George Pappas
UI graduate

Orwell may have been right

In early September 2002, before the official beginning of the war against the people of Iraq, U.S. and British military forces

began an illegal bombing campaign in order to provoke an Iraqi response. This is just one of the startling revelations — startling to those who have ignored the largest antiwar movement in world history — in the Downing Street Memo. Other revelations are that "intelligence and facts were being fixed around the policy" for war and that "terrorism" and weapons of mass destruction would be used to justify the illegal aggression against Iraq.

Meanwhile, U.S. corporate-owned media have bowed down to the Bush administration and surrounded the Downing Street Memo with almost utter silence. One-hundred ten Congress members and 500,000 Americans have demanded that the administration explain itself, and the reply they get is, "We believe the memo is false." Just last week, President Bush explained that we are at war with Iraq because of the attacks on 9/11; unfortunately, the president's own commission has already stated that Iraq

had nothing to do with 9/11. Apparently Bush believes otherwise.

Bush also explained that "our troops are fighting these terrorists in Iraq so you will not have to face them here at home." Just 15 years ago, former Presidents Reagan and George H.W. Bush were calling these "terrorists" in the Middle East "freedom fighters."

And let us not forget the \$3 billion the Reagan administration gave to Osama bin Laden. Let us not forget that only five years ago, Taliban members were visiting Texas while Bush was the governor.

The "terrorists" in Iraq are there because of an illegal occupying army, and let's be clear that these "terrorists" have not caused one-tenth of the damage of the U.S. bombing campaign, which left between 20,000 and 100,000 Iraqi civilians dead. These days, war is peace and democracy is death.

Steve Dillon
Iowa City community activist



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ON THE SPOT

What are you doing in Iowa City this summer?



"Taking a couple of classes — Probabilities and Math History."



"Packing to move to Miami."



"A postdoc in biology."



"I should be looking for a job."

Who's got a secret?

The 33rd anniversary of the Watergate break-in came and went without much hoopla on June 17, which I suppose is somewhat understandable. We're a culture not much

cemented to the past, and even less to the here and now.

Wherever that might be.

Or even whenever.

And I suppose the lack of hoopla was also understandable because Mark Felt, the former FBI honcho, last month dropped the bombshell that he was Deep Throat, the mysterious guy most people knew as Hal Holbrook, the cigarette-smoking guy in the late-night parking ramp who bore a certain resemblance to Mark Twain.

The Deep Throat revelation became the spectacle du jour for, well, many, many

jouys. I suppose that's natural enough, given that we seem to be a society addicted to spectacles (and I include myself in that "we"). But you have to admit, it was kind of humorous watching all the pundits in talking-head land bat around Watergate and Deep Throat/Mark Felt in a kind of weird verbal badminton. Felt was, depending on your persuasion, either a hero who had saved the country or, as some conservatives had it, a "traitor" and a "snake."

Most likely, he was neither. After all, he was not Woodward's and Bernstein's primary source; he was not even a source as journalists often think of sources, because Woodward and Bernstein could not print anything he told Woodward. He was merely the guy who told them if they were on the right track or not — invaluable, yes, but not a hero or a snake.

And Felt is most certainly not responsible for the "butchering of children in the South China Sea," as famed conservative pundit Peggy Noonan would have it.

No, really. Yeah, I know; I, too, had that I've-just-been-slapped-in-the-face-with-a-rotten-mackerel feeling when I read her words. But write them she did:

"Is it terrible when an American president surrounds himself by dirty tricksters? Yes, it is. How about the butchering of children in the South China Sea. Is that worse? Yes. Infinitely, unforgettable, and forever."

You can't parody this stuff. It's too priceless. So somehow, in aiding Woodward and Bernstein, Felt caused a series of events that resulted in the slaughter of innocents in the South China Sea. (I'm assuming Noonan means the Vietnamese boat people, but I'm not sure. She also threw in the millions that Pol Pot killed in Cambodia for good measure, thus making Felt a villain on the level of, say, Stalin. Or Pol Pot.)

Lost in the fray and histrionics is what Watergate was: a series of crimes conducted by an administration obsessed with secrecy and plugging leaks. Thus, White House officials set up a secret unit, the infamous Plumbers, which, among other things, ran around the country pulling off black-bag jobs. When the Watergate burglary threatened to expose the secret, the White House, well, tried to keep it a secret.

So what? You say. That was all a long time ago.

Well, yes, it was. But the lesson of Watergate is that the citizenry must be kept informed, that the government can't willy-nilly try to keep all manner of things secret.

Today, we are faced with an administration that seems to be obsessed with secrecy — though not to the level of the Nixon White House. (At least, I hope not.) Stealth President Cheney's energy policy, for instance; Cheney has been fighting doggedly for years to keep the origins of that secret.

We do know that the energy industry had a lot of input on that policy, but we don't know the extent. We do know, as was revealed a few weeks ago, that the oil industry helped to shape the administration's global-climate-change policy, which seems to be, Don't ask, don't tell.

We do know, thanks to a variety of sources including the now-famous Downing Street Memo, that the Bush administration had decided to go to war in Iraq at least by the summer of 2002, even when Bush was saying war was the last option.

And we do know, thanks to the ACLU's releasing a secret memo, that Gen. Ricardo Sanchez authorized certain interrogation techniques that he denied authorizing in a Senate hearing.

I'm not trying to equate the Bush White House with that of Nixon.

But it sure wants to keep a lot of stuff secret.

Beau Elliot is a refugee from string theory, obsessed with keeping secret his obsession with the Boston Red Sox.

He's looking for a few good plumbers.

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ARTS

SOUND OFF! Three recent releases to rock your week

BY LAYNE GABRIEL • THE DAILY IOWAN

Facing the truth will set you free

I regret letting it take so long to get into Stephen Malkmus. The guy's a genius.

His newest record, *Face the Truth*, is an enjoyable romp — if you can think of a romp in a somewhat low-key sense of the term. Malkmus has been putting out records for close to a decade, each one fulfilling and insightful.

It kind of sounds like Beck, but it kind of sounds like John Vanderslice, but it kind of sounds like M. Ward. In fact, it kind of sounds like a typical flat-out indie-rock album. Don't take that the wrong way, though — Malkmus kicks ass. Just because he can make a solid indie album doesn't make him any worse for wear.

There are times when head-bobbing, gentle, creative songs are absolutely necessary. And those are moments for Malkmus.

There's a lot to be said about the lyrics on *Face the Truth*. Malkmus' words never get tedious or incite the biggest eye-roll that one can muster.

He can rock. He can be soft and calming. Malkmus' flexibility is not only admirable but greatly appreciated in the days of bland albums and subpar musicians.

Standout tracks include "No More Shoes," an eight-minute opus full of dance-worthy instrumental and perfect vocal delivery, and opening track "Pencil Rot," which begins electronically

and fuses into a creative story and intelligent lyrics. Tracks vary from simple to intricate, dramatic beats to comfortable extended instrumentals, and gritty to spotless.

Malkmus has found a comfortable niche among the shelves in record stores, which is not only fortunate for him but for curious listeners who get sucked in by neat cover art or by thinking "I've heard of this band somewhere. I'll give it a shot."

Listeners have nothing to be dissatisfied about.

Face the Truth is a solid release from a solid artist. The variety of influences and careful crafting of each song yield an ideal product, and, with luck, *Face the Truth* will make it to a lot of "Best of 2005" lists.

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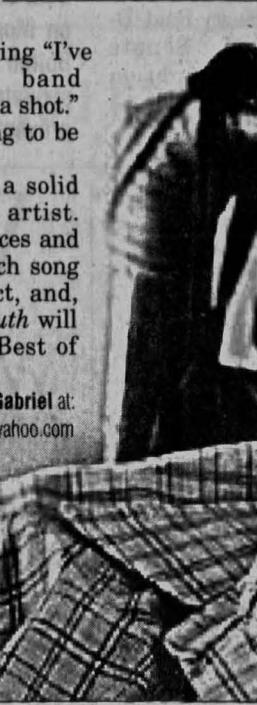
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CD REVIEW

Stephen Malkmus
Face the Truth

★★★ out of ★★★★



Unbearable stab-me-in-the-ear music

Bear vs. Shark — cool band name, but that's it.

I just can't get into punk music — whether genuine punk rock or the typical bouncy bile spouted from such bands as Blink 182 — and sometimes my ire applies to bands that are derivatives of such a genre.

Bear vs. Shark's *Terrorhawk* is exactly like that — the vocals are just too punkish. It's painfully repetitive and aggressive.

If I don't understand, I'm glad

I don't. Singer Marc Paffi's whiny voice simply grates uncomfortably on my soul through the 45-minute tragedy. There are bittersweet moments on the album which balance angst swells with gentle piano riffs that sound promising before Bear vs.

Shark returns to its same old miserable tricks.

With tracks titled "The Great Dinosaurs with Fifties Section" and "What a Horrible Night for

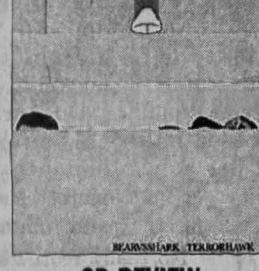
a Curse," *Terrorhawk* sounds like it should deliver, but in this case, clever titles are wasted on subpar music.

When first listening to the album, the openings of particular tracks became a beacon of hope — perhaps this song won't make me want to slash my wrists ... wait ... nope, never mind.

The ballads are admittedly better constructed than anything else, even if the lyrics completely kill each track. "What a Horrible Night for a Curse" ends up being the best song on the record, but the oh-so-poetic lyrics made me want to stab myself in the ear with a pencil — "Monday/Tuesday/Wednesday/..." OK, we get it.

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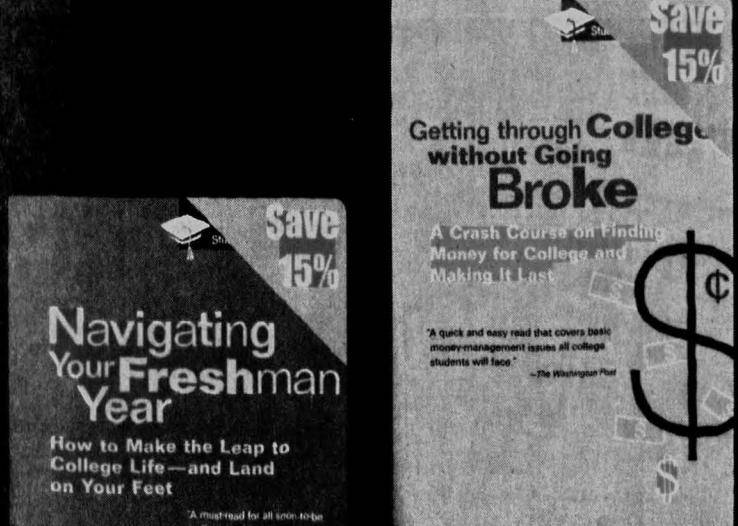
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Not exactly ripping it up



CD REVIEW

The Tears

Here Come the Tears

★★½ out of ★★★★

band's album that screams "typical hour's worth of typical indie rock."

Now don't get me wrong, *Here Come the Tears* isn't the worst album I've ever heard — in fact it's far better than a lot of the drivel that's been out lately — but it feels somewhat hollow.

The band comes across as a simpler version of *And You Will Know Us By the Trail of Dead* (which is arguably the best band name ever). The vocals sound familiar, the pace and mood is similar, but the instrumental orchestration is much less complex than *Trail of Dead*.

Unfortunately, the lack of such intense instrumental work brings to light the Tears' lacking lyric-writing skills ("You taste like orange chocolate / you always put your hand in my pocket").

OK, so is it the Tears like crying or the Tears like ripping?

This question baffled me

throughout my numerous

preliminary listenings to *Here*

Come the Tears. It's fortunate

that this review is in print,

because otherwise I'd be making

a complete ass out of myself

trying to refer to a band whose

proper pronunciation is a mystery.

Regardless, the band isn't

worth that much brooding over — it does the brooding

just fine on its own. Maybe

there is an underlying curse in

bands whose names begin

with "the" (the Beatles, the

White Stripes, and certain

other bands would be clearly

exempt from such a rule).

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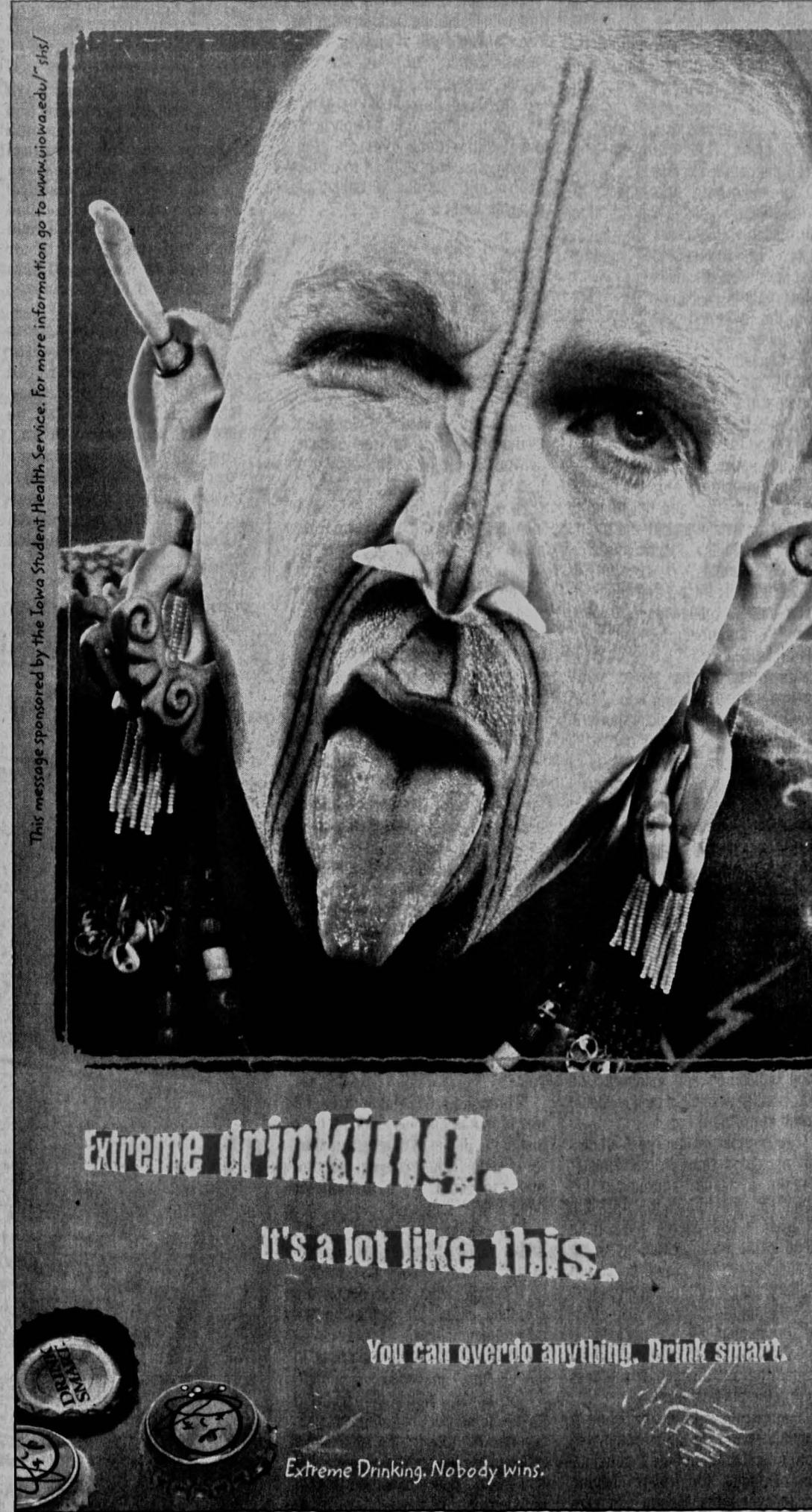
some flashing arrows in there

for good measure — over a

Here Come the Tears is a valiant effort and not an unsuccessful one. The band has a way to go before finding itself, but *Here Come the Tears* is a decent start.

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NEWS

Dems block Bolton again

BY LIZ SIDOTI

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats blocked John Bolton's confirmation as U.N. ambassador for the second time Monday, and President Bush left open the possibility of bypassing lawmakers and appointing the tough-talking former State Department official on his own.

The vote was 54-38, six shy of the total needed to force a final vote on Bolton, and represented an erosion in support from last month's failed Republican effort. Sen. George Voinovich, R-Ohio, who voted in May to advance the nomination, switched positions and urged Bush to consider another candidate, while only three Democrats crossed party lines.

The setback left Bush facing stark choices — most of which could leave him appearing weak

at a time he is facing sagging poll numbers and fighting lame-duck status six months into his final term.

Some Republicans urged Bush to continue fighting for Bolton rather than appoint him on his own during an upcoming Senate recess for fear of sending a weakened nominee to the United Nations. "That would not be in our best interest," said Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Democrats have demanded the administration check a list of 36 U.S. officials against names in secret national-security intercepts that Bolton requested and received. They also want documents related to the preparation of testimony that Bolton planned to give in the House in July 2003 about Syria's weapons capability.

In remarks on the Senate floor, Sen. Joseph Biden of

Delaware, the senior Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card had offered to provide some information about Syria. "I indicated to him that was not sufficient," Biden said. Rather, he said, Democrats would give Bolton a final confirmation vote only when the administration provided all the information they seek.

"The vote we're about to take is not, is not about John Bolton, the vote is about taking a stand," Biden said. He called it "totally unacceptable" for the president — no matter the political party — to "dictate to the United States Senate how he, the president, thinks we should proceed."

At a White House news conference earlier Monday, Bush sidestepped a question on whether he would circumvent the Senate and appoint the fiery

conservative to the ambassador's post when Congress leaves Washington for the July 4 holiday.

"I think it's time for the Senate to give him an up-or-down vote. Now," the president said.

Bush has the power to install Bolton during the Senate's upcoming break. The so-called recess appointment would only last through the next one-year session of Congress — in Bolton's case, until January 2007.

Should Bush decide against that, he could withdraw the nomination or authorize further concessions to Democrats, who are demanding access to information, some of it classified, about Bolton before they stop stalling.

Even before the vote, Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., predicted the Senate would block the nomination again — leaving Bush in a tricky situation.



Haraz Ghanbari/Associated Press

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., addresses members of the media on Monday following a Senate vote on the confirmation of John Bolton as ambassador to the United Nations. The Republicans were six votes shy of the 60 needed to end Democratic delays that have prevented a roll call on confirming Bolton.

WORLD

Car bomber kills 15 Iraqi policemen

IRBIL, Iraq (AP) — A suicide car bomber wearing a police uniform killed at least 15 traffic policemen and wounded 100 others Monday during morning roll call at a police headquarters in this oil-rich northern Kurdish city, the second such attack in as many days.

The bombing that ripped through the police facility was one in a series attacks, including at least five suicide car bombings, that swept Iraq Monday. Authorities reported 37 people died in attacks nationwide in the ongoing militant offensive that has killed nearly 1,200 in less than two months.

On Sunday, a suicide bomber walked into a Baghdad kebab restaurant popular with policemen and blew himself up, killing 23 people, including seven officers.

"Most of the attacks targeting the Iraqi security forces, including the police, are launched by Islamic fundamentalists," said Sabah Kadhim, an Interior Ministry spokesman. "Iraq has become the center of global terrorism, and those groups' attacks are aiming to create a sectarian crisis. Their main aim is to keep the country in chaos."

Jordanian-born Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, who leads al-Qaida in Iraq, purportedly gave his stamp of approval in an audiotaped message last month to the killing of fellow Muslims and civilians collaborating with the Shiite-led government and the United States.

Extremists have in recent weeks mostly targeted the Iraqi security forces at the forefront of government counterinsurgency operations — both in an effort to shatter their morale and prevent recruits from signing up.

Sunni Arabs make up the core of Iraq's insurgency, and the minority has felt politically embittered by the rise of the Shiites and the Kurds — two communities that account for about 80 percent of the country's estimated 26 million people. Many Sunni Arabs boycotted January's historic elections.

"Terrorist groups try to stand against Iraq's political process," Irbil Gov. Nawzat Hadi told reporters. "Terrorists are trying to harm the Kurdish region because it is a secure place, and because Irbil represents the political center of Kurdistan."

Irbil and nearby Sulaimaniyah are two key cities in Iraq's northern Kurdish region, which has enjoyed autonomous rule since 1991. The area has been largely sheltered from the violence wracking the remainder of Iraq, but has seen several major bombings blamed on militant groups.

Monday's attack in Irbil was the largest in a day of violence that saw at least 37 people killed — mostly Iraqi policemen and soldiers. One U.S. soldier was killed by a roadside bomb in northern Iraq.

The number of insurgent attacks has escalated since Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari announced his Shiite-led government on April 28. At least 1,189 people have been killed since then, according to an Associated Press count based on military, police and hospital reports.

Some extremists have also started threatening fellow Sunni Arabs because some of the minority's leaders have expressed a readiness to join the political process.

Sunni Arabs submitted a list of 15 candidates for a Shiite-dominated committee drafting Iraq's constitution Sunday, but were having second thoughts Monday about a

demand made by legislators that the group be endorsed by representatives of the entire community. The snag could delay the constitutional process, further eroding the little time left for the charter to be drafted by mid-August.

A U.S.-led offensive dubbed Operation Spear ended Monday. It was launched last week with 1,000 Marines and Iraqi soldiers in western Anbar province to ebb the flow of foreign fighters entering from Syria. The four-day campaign in the border city of Karabilah, 200 miles west of Baghdad, killed about 60 insurgents. One Marine also died.

"The operation was very successful because we cleaned out some insurgent weapons caches, we found evidence of lots of foreign fighter involvement, and we fully integrated with the Iraqi security forces," said Marine Lt. Col. Tim Mundy of Waynesville, N.C., who commanded the operation.

Operation Spear ran in conjunction with Operation Dagger, a similar engagement north of Baghdad.

Intelligence officials believe Anbar province is a portal for extremist groups, including al-Qaida in Iraq, to smuggle in foreign fighters. Syria is under pressure from Washington and Baghdad to tighten control of its porous 380-mile border with Iraq.

In Egypt, Rice makes case for democracy

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice made a forceful case for democracy in the Muslim world Monday, telling Egypt's conservative government leaders "the fear of free choices can no longer justify the denial of liberty."

Rice's remarks were to some 700 invited government officials, academics, and other guests at the American University in Cairo. The setting is notable, both because Egypt plans multiparty elections in the fall and because the Bush administration has made no secret of its dissatisfaction with political progress and the treatment of opposition figures by the government of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

"For 60 years, my country, the United States, pursued stability at the expense of democracy in this region, here in the Middle East, and we achieved neither," Rice said. "Now, we are taking a different course. We are supporting the democratic aspirations of all people."

She noted that President Bush, in his second inaugural address, said the United States would not try to impose an American style of government on the unwilling and that the goal of his administration was to help others find their own voice.

"Throughout the Middle East, the fear of free choices can no longer justify the denial of liberty. It is time to abandon the excuses that are made to avoid the hard work of democracy," Rice said.

Rice took the governments of Saudi Arabia and Egypt, both close U.S. allies, to task for cracking down on dissent.

In Saudi Arabia, three people are currently in jail for petitioning the government.

"That should not be a crime in any country," she said.

She lauded Mubarak for calling for elections but said she was concerned for the future of Egypt's reforms because of the violence that has faced "peaceful supporters of democracy."

Afghan agents foil plot aimed at U.S. official

BY PAUL HAVEN

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghan intelligence agents scuttled a plot to assassinate U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad, swooping down on a station wagon carrying three Pakistanis armed with Kalashnikovs and rocket-propelled grenades, officials said on Monday.

The arrests came days after President Hamid Karzai and U.S. officials warned that foreign fighters were slipping into Afghanistan to cause mayhem in the run-up to parliamentary elections.

The men, armed with rocket-propelled grenades and assault rifles, were arrested Sunday in the Qarghayi district of northeastern Laghman province, just 150 feet from where Khalilzad had planned to inaugurate a road with Afghanistan's Interior minister, two senior Afghan officials told the Associated Press.

The officials said agents were lying in wait after intelligence forces were tipped off about the plot in advance. Khalilzad, who is to be the next U.S. ambassador to Iraq, canceled his appearance at the road opening at the last minute and was never in danger. The Interior minister, Ali Ahmad Jalali, also canceled his appearance.

"Their aim was to assassinate Khalilzad, and they came to Afghanistan specifically for this operation," said one of the officials.

President spokesman Jawed Ludin confirmed the arrests, and Deputy National Security Director Abdullah told privately owned Tolo TV that the men were all between the ages of 19 and 23.

Afghan television broadcast a video of the suspects in custody — all wearing traditional shalwar khameez and sporting thin mustaches — sitting on a brown sofa and being questioned by a man off-camera. They identified themselves as Murat Khan, Noor Alam, and Zahid and said they were from Pakistan.

None confessed on camera or was asked any questions about the planned attack.

But the two senior officials said the men had admitted their guilt to intelligence agents and told authorities they were in Afghanistan "to fight jihad" or holy war.

The officials, both of whom have intimate knowledge of the investigation, spoke on the condition of anonymity because of the extreme sensitivity of the intelligence and their positions within the government.

"Their aim was to assassinate Khalilzad, and they came to Afghanistan specifically for this operation," said one of the officials.

Waiting for the wounded to heal

BY DAVID ZUCCHINO

LOS ANGELES TIMES

BETHESDA, Md. — The Ryan family stood vigil, gathered around a hospital bed in Building 10, Ward Five East — a surgical ward at the National Naval Medical Center. Before them lay Marine Cpl. Eddie Ryan, silent and pale, a grievous bullet wound to his brain and a feeding tube in his belly, straight through the "N" in a blue tattoo that spelled "RYAN."

Angela Ryan stroked her son's fine hair. Christopher Ryan squeezed his boy's hand. Felicia Ryan, 19, looked into her brother's eyes, her hand on a Bible resting against his left leg.

The news was not good.

Eddie's neurosurgeon, Robert Rosenbaum, had told the family that the young Marine's frontal lobes had been terribly damaged by a bullet that tore into his skull during a firefight in western Iraq on April 13. It was quite possible that Eddie, 21, would never fully regain consciousness or recover what the doctor called full cognitive activity.

Christopher stared at his son's smooth young face and spoke: "We need a miracle. Eddie's going to be our miracle Marine. We're praying that God gives us this miracle, because my son is a great American."

Across the hall the same day earlier this month, Marine Cpl. Bryan Trusty sat up in bed, wolfing down a chicken dinner on a hospital tray. His father,

"We need a miracle. Eddie's going to be our miracle Marine. We're praying that God gives us this miracle, because my son is a great American."

— Christopher Ryan, father of wounded soldier

Steve, sat at his bedside, amazed that his son was eating, talking, and even laughing.

On April 3, a hot shard of shrapnel ripped a hole beneath Trusty's left eye, pierced the length of his brain, and lodged against his brain stem. He survived emergency brain surgery in Baghdad but went into cardiac arrest on the flight to the United States on April 7. His doctors did not expect him to live.

Now Trusty, who turned 21 in the intensive-care unit just four weeks earlier, was about to be discharged for outpatient therapy, with shrapnel still in his brain and his arm and a distinct memory of all that had befallen him. He is able to walk and speak normally.

"I call him my miracle child," his father said, watching him eat.

The number of service members wounded in Iraq has surged past 12,000, half of them injured so badly that they cannot return to duty. Many of the most critical cases end up here at the National Naval Medical Center, established in the early days of World War II.



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Henderson has high hopes

HENDERSON

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He might have been the most thrilling player on the court, but the distinction of making the game's most jaw-dropping plays goes to Northern Iowa's Attila Santos. On numerous occasions in the second half, he rolled off screens, received the ball on the block, and threw down thunderous dunks on any helpless soul given the unenviable job of guarding him.

Regardless of his team's performance, Henderson was relatively satisfied after his first organized game since the Hawkeye season ended. Now, he must improve on the deficiencies that caused a somewhat lackluster sophomore season.

"The coaches have been working with me on improving my weaknesses," he said. "I need to be able to find open teammates better. Like when I drive, I need to be under control in order to pass the ball."

A lackadaisical mindset also allowed for Henderson to go missing for games at a time. He admitted to not matching his

competition's play until the end of last season, a time in which the Big Ten season was relatively over for the Hawkeyes.

"Everything really slowed down for me toward the end of the season. At first, the game went so fast," Henderson said. "When it finally slowed down, I felt like I was actually playing college ball."

Nevertheless, if the Iowa basketball team is going to perform at a level that garners preseason accolades from major media outlets, Henderson must not allow for complacency.

"We're trying to win championships on all levels next year. Not just Big Ten, but we think we can compete nationally, also," he said. "We have the starting five back, and if all of us can improve our games, we should be all right."

He's right. The starting five are back — the same team that beat Final Four-bound Michigan State and fought back against a superior Cincinnati team in the NCAAs.

Now, Henderson just hopes he can replicate his postseason heroics for an entire year.

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Life in the slim lane

BRUNNER

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frame in a variety of ways.

"I'm not in up-and-down shape. I am still in individual-workout shape," he said. "I still have to get to that point where I can run longer."

Brunner shed weight the old-fashioned way — more exercise and a better diet. The senior-to-be from Charles City has been working out three times daily and eating five small meals a day.

"Coach [Steve] Alford and Coach [Craig] Neal, especially, have really harped on me being at 245," Brunner said. "It's helped so much. I am a big farm boy, so I like to eat. I have kind of trained myself to not indulge as much as I usually do."

"I think it has helped me out a lot. I think I have become a lot quicker down low, and you didn't really see it today, but I think my defense on the outside is a little better."

Brunner hit eight of his first nine shots from the field to finish with 20 first-half points, most coming in the paint, where he finished on short hook shots and spinning lay-ups. The highlight of the first half for Brunner's squad was a half-court alley-oop from Oral "Butch" Wright to Brunner for a lay-in. The play gave Accident Fund a comfortable 30-11 lead with 11

minutes left in the half.

"He will be really good for Iowa next year," said former Northern Iowa player Matt Schneiderman, who guarded Brunner for most of the game and finished with 17 points.

"He's strong, and he looks a lot quicker. I think he's trimmed down a lot and gotten a lot stronger. I'm assuming he will have a good senior year."

Highland Park tried to cut into a 33-36 halftime deficit, but Brunner and UNI guard Brooks McKown were too much in the second half. They teamed in spectacular fashion to keep the lead at 71-51 with 12 minutes left, when McKown fed Brunner running down the lane in transition for a two-handed slam.

Highland Park didn't get any closer than 11 points the rest of the way.

"[The team] had a good time. We are just trying to get used to playing as a team," Brunner said. "I thought we did a good job tonight."

Former Drake forward Kevin Sams added 23 points for Accident Fund, while McKown chipped in 19. UNI's Erik Crawford scored 21 points in a losing effort for Highland Park.

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ARNAUD

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"My personal goal [the next four years] is just to win a championship and be the best player that I can be," Arnaud said. "I want to potentially be a NFL quarterback."

Achieving all of that doesn't come just by wishing, however, and he knows it. He says although his speed, size, and arm strength are to his advantage, he still needs to improve his footwork and mechanics. For now, though, it's enough to know where he's going to work on those areas.

"I'm definitely relieved now that my decision has been made, and I'm just ready to enjoy my senior year," he said. "You don't want to have that decision hanging over your head, and I know that Iowa State was the right school for me."

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Game Six | PISTONS VS. SPURS

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Detroit faces daunting task

GAME SIX

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The loss was so gut-wrenching to Pistons coach Larry Brown that he stayed up all night before heading off to meet his team for the flight to Texas.

"If they feel like me, they're one step out of the grave," Brown said.

"I'm not a good flier, so one Valium and the film, that'll get me down to San Antonio."

The Spurs slept in their own beds for the first time in a week after being greeted at the airport by an estimated 5,000 fans upon their predawn arrival from Auburn Hills.

The airport mob scene has become such a local ritual that the Spurs' marketing department provides music and sends the Spurs' dance team to perform for crowds awaiting the charter flight's arrival at a hangar on the north side of the airport.

The team even keeps a portable microphone on hand, and Horry obliged the screaming masses with an impromptu 3 a.m. speech.

"If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. And I joined the Spurs," shouted Horry, whose career with the Los Angeles Lakers ended after he missed a similar shot against San Antonio in Game 5 of the 2003

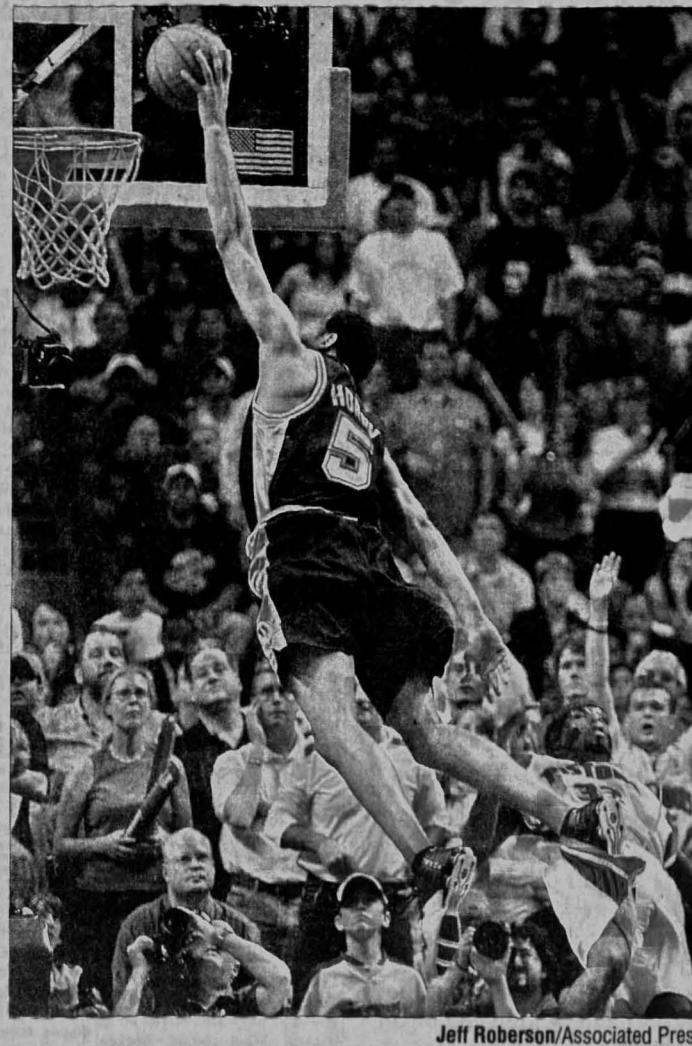
playoffs.

The euphoria will be short-lived, however, if the Pistons pull off another of the resilient performances that have defined their past two seasons.

Detroit was down 3-2 to the New Jersey Nets last year in the Eastern Conference semifinals before winning the final two games, and the Pistons also came back from a 3-2 deficit against Miami earlier this month in the Eastern Conference finals.

The difference this time is that they'll have to win two straight times on the road against a team that has lost only five times in 50 games at the SBC Center.

Detroit has lost 10 straight times in San Antonio since 1997, and since the 2-3-2 format was implemented in 1985, the home



Jeff Roberson/Associated Press

San Antonio's Robert Horry flies through the air to score two points against Detroit's Richard Hamilton during overtime in Game 5 of the NBA finals in Auburn Hills, Mich., on Sunday. The Spurs defeated the Pistons 96-95 to lead the best of seven series 3-2 games.

team is 7-0 in Game 6's when holding a 3-2 lead.

But the Pistons have bucked historical trends before in the finals, such as in 1990 when they went into Portland with a 17-year losing streak yet won three straight times.

"A good friend of mine called me this morning and reminded me about the Red Sox," Brown said.

"They had to go in Yankee Stadium and win two, and they weren't the defending champs. So I'm confident our guys will show up and play their best game."

Actually, the Pistons played their best game three-straight times at home but came away with only two victories.

Detroit was ahead 95-91 after Rasheed Wallace hit a jumper from the corner with 1:43 left in overtime of Game 5, but Chauncey Billups and Richard

Hamilton each missed two shots on the Pistons' final four possessions as they failed to score again.

The most disconcerting part of the loss was the mental meltdown by Wallace when he ran to double-team

times.

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SPORTS**COLLEGE WORLD SERIES**

Dave Weaver/Associated Press

Baylor catcher Zach Dillon tags out Oregon State's Ryan Gipson at home during their College World Series elimination game in Omaha, Neb., on Monday. Baylor beat Oregon State, 4-3.

Baylor nips Oregon St.

BY ERIC OLSON

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — Baylor extended its first College World Series appearance in 27 years by at least one day with a 4-3 victory in 10 innings over Oregon State on Monday.

Mike Pankratz, batting .193, blooped an RBI single over first baseman Andy Jenkins and just out of the reach of second baseman Chris Kundt, ending the Beavers' first appearance in the series since 1952.

The Bears (45-23) advanced to a matchup today against the loser of Monday night's game between Texas and Tulane.

Jeff Mandel (4-0) got the win for Baylor after holding Oregon State (46-12) to one hit in 4½ innings of relief.

Josh Ford reached base safely leading off the 10th against Kevin Gunderson (6-4) after Oregon State shortstop Darwin Barney couldn't field a high-bouncing grounder. Ford advanced to second on a sacrifice before Reid Brees singled through the left side of the infield to put runners on first and third.

Pankratz, who entered the game as a pinch hitter in the eighth inning, then got the game-winning hit on an 0-1 pitch.

Gunderson was effective in his 4½ innings of work, holding the Bears hitless until Ford's single in the 10th.

Baylor starter Trey Taylor couldn't make it out of the second inning after walking five of the 10 batters he faced. He walked three straight to open the second before Ryan Gipson singled with one out to drive in the Beavers' first run. Taylor was removed after walking Jacoby Ellsbury to force in another run.

The Bears tied it in the fourth after Kevin Russo singled, and Seth Fortenberry reached when Gipson couldn't come up with his grounder to second. After a sacrifice moved the runners up a base, Russo scored on Chase Gerdes' grounder and Fortenberry on Kyle Reynolds' single.

Each team added a run in the fifth. Reid Brees doubled and scored on Russo's single to give Baylor a 3-2 lead, but Shea McFeely's RBI single in the bottom half tied it again.

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Erwin Prasse

IN MEMORY

Member of Ironmen squad dies

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Erwin Prasse, a member of the Iowa Hawkeye 1939 football squad known as the "Ironmen," died at his home in Naperville, Ill.

Prasse died June 18. He was 87.

He was Iowa's second nine-time letter winner, lettering three times in football, basketball, and baseball. He lettered in football in 1937-1939 and was team captain in 1939.

Prasse played the entire game, both offense and defense, in the Hawkeye's historic 7-6 win over Notre Dame in 1939. Prasse also caught a touchdown pass from Nile Kinnick during Iowa's historic comeback win against Minnesota in 1939.

NBA DRAFT

Williams shows a few nerves during drill for Bucks

ST. FRANCIS, Wis. (AP) — Marvin Williams was impressive despite being off his game during a workout for the Milwaukee Bucks, who are considering making the North Carolina forward the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft.

"Going through this process for the first time can be very nerve-racking for anyone, no matter who it is," Bucks general manager Larry Harris said after the workout Sunday, but he added: "What you got to see is a guy with a lot of talent, a lot of up side."

The Bucks won the right to select first in the lottery last month and have been flying in potential draft picks since early this month. Another potential first-round pick, Andrew Bogut, was to drill Monday.

"There are a lot of Internet reports that say we've made our decision," Harris said. "Unless someone is in my body and doing something for me, we have not made a decision at this point."

BASKETBALL

ISU names Archibald associate head coach

AMES (AP) — An assistant Iowa State men's basketball coach has been promoted to associate head coach, coach Wayne Morgan said Monday.

Damon Archibald, who is entering his third season with the Cyclones, has been named to the position.

"I think Damon has done an excellent job for us," Morgan said in a statement. "He has demonstrated that he has the maturity and acumen to be a successful head coach. We are extremely pleased he will be continuing his coaching career at Iowa State."

Archibald said he's flattered by the opportunity.

"I am more excited about being associated with one of the rising programs and hottest coaches in the country," he said.

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Spurs fans ready for honking good time

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — The horn-honking along Commerce Street lasted into the wee hours of the morning Monday, Spurs fans exercising their preferred yet peculiar brand of free speech to celebrate their team's overtime victory in Game 5 of the NBA finals.

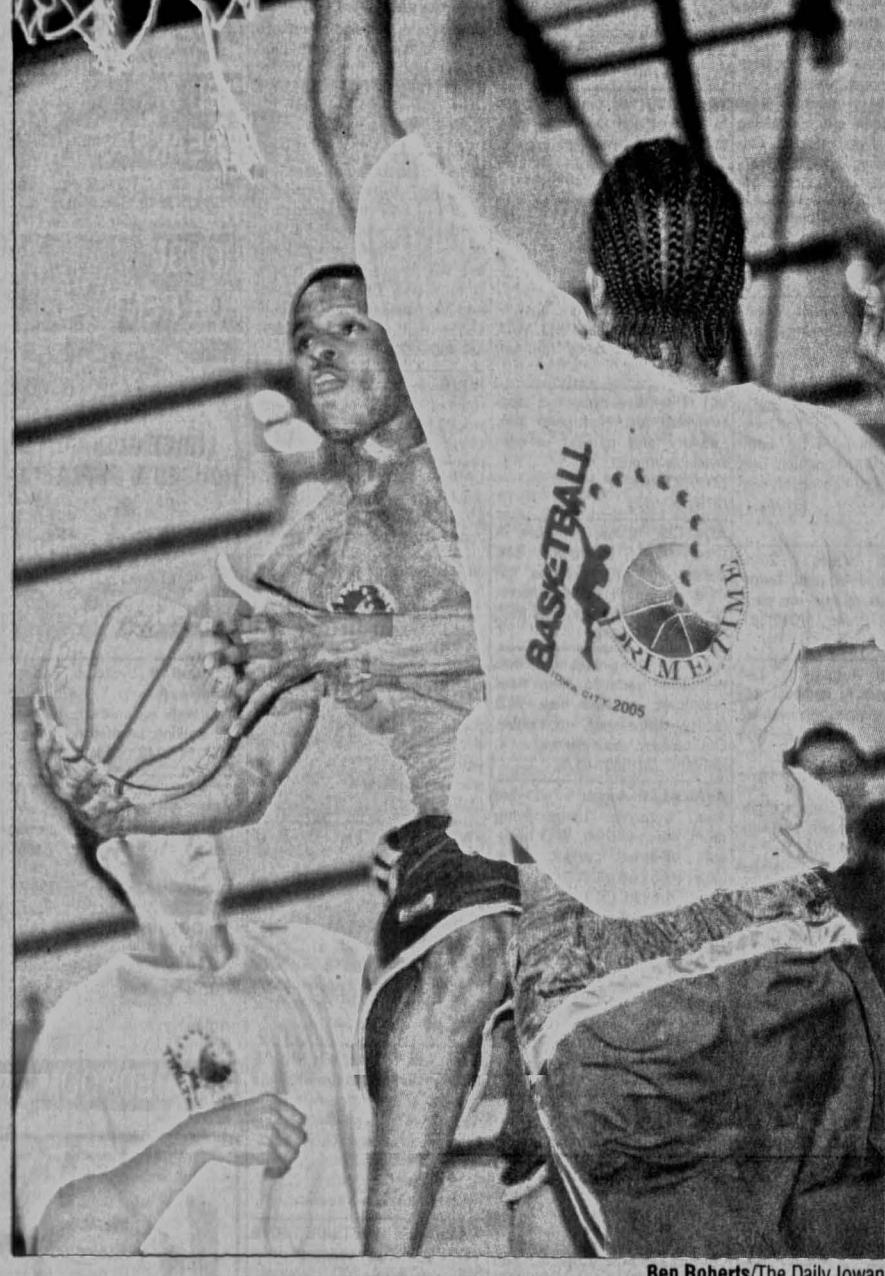
Unique among NBA fans in terms of revelry customs, Spurs fans bring a small-town fervor to every corner of their big city, attaching small team flags to their car antennas and heading downtown after big wins to blare their horns, hang out their windows, and scream.

"Nobody got shot. No cars were turned over. Nothing got set on fire. We know how to party here. No one gets hurt," said Jon Lauzon, a bartender who left work at 2:30 a.m. and heard the cacophonous serenade that prompted hotel guests from out of town to complain about the noise.

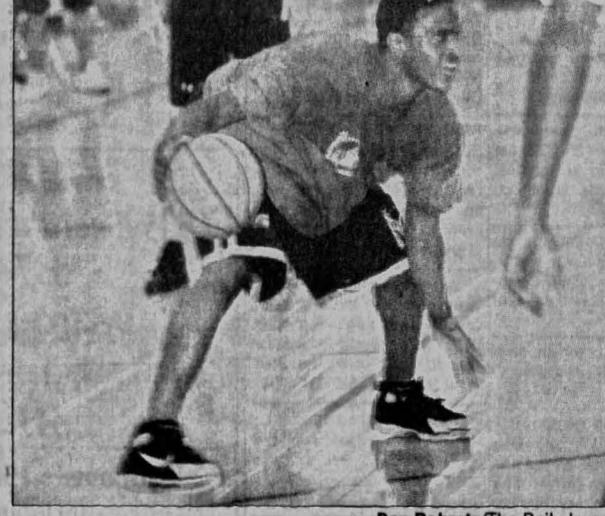
Police closed off the downtown freeway exits two years ago when the Spurs finished off the New Jersey Nets to win the NBA championship, causing such massive traffic tie-ups that fans jumped out of their cars and partied on Interstate 35.

It was safe to assume folks will be gassing up their pickup trucks and SUVs all day today, just in case it's a championship night. San Antonio leads the Detroit Pistons 3-2 in the best-of-seven series following Sunday's thrilling 96-95 overtime victory on Robert Horry's 3-pointer with 5.8 seconds left.

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Top: Hawkeye guard Mike Henderson drives to the hoop past UNI's Atila Santos during the first half of play at the North Liberty Community Center on Monday in Prime Time action.

Right: Henderson sizes up the Asoya defense while orchestrating an offensive play for his Deli-Mart team.

Top QB picks ISU over Iowa

The top prospect in the state makes an oral commitment to Iowa State

BY TYSON WIRTH

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The last time the Hawkeye football team lost in the state of Iowa was Sept. 14, 2002, at the hands of cross-state rival Iowa State.

It took the Cyclones almost three years, but they finally won another instate battle.

Austen Arnaud — an Ames High School quarterback who is considered to be the top prospect in the state for the 2006 recruiting class — announced his decision Monday to join coach Dan McCarney's Cyclones over Iowa.

He is Iowa State's fifth known oral commitment in the 2006 class.

"It was the right thing to do," he said. "I had it narrowed it down to two schools, Iowa and Iowa State. ISU was the first school to offer me, and I felt comfortable there, especially since it's right in town."

The 6-3, 200-pound gunslinger said it wasn't a matter of not liking the Hawkeyes but that he couldn't pass up staying in Ames.

"Iowa State's a program is up-and-coming," he said. "Iowa's been winning a lot lately, and it has really won a lot of games the last few years. They both made it real tough for me to leave the state."

The senior-to-be should be as familiar with the Cyclone football program as he is with his center's tailbone pad. Not only does he live and play in Ames, but his father played strong safety at Iowa State from 1979-82. Arnaud's decision became public the day after Father's Day — a belated but exciting gift for his father, especially if his aspirations one day prove true.

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PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Henderson looks to soar

Hawkeye guard MIKE HENDERSON showed flashes of greatness during Iowa's postseason run last season — something he hopes becomes more consistent this coming season

BY ANDY SHANKS

THE DAILY IOWAN

NORTH LIBERTY — The dynamic of the Iowa men's basketball team changed last season after the dismissal of Pierre Pierce. He led the team in scoring and assists and was the best player.

In his absence, the team turned to unproven sophomore Mike Henderson, a strong, 6-2 guard from Waterloo. The team asked him to match Pierce's on-court performance while distancing himself from Pierce's off-court troubles. More or less, the questions about his play went unanswered.

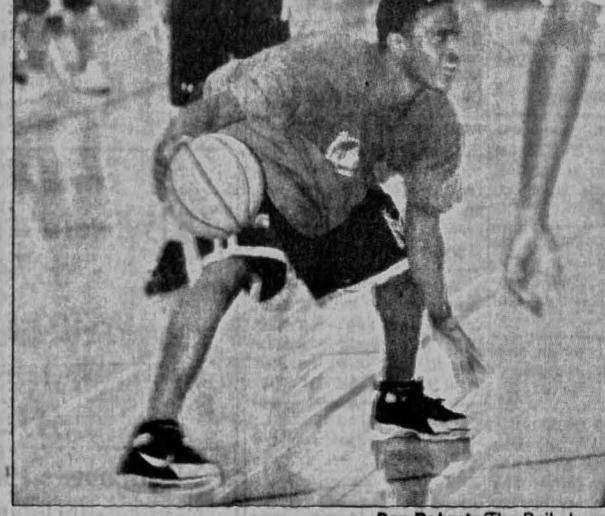
Upon the completion of Henderson's first full season as a Hawkeye — a roller-coaster ride that approached the highest of highs and dived to the lowest of lows — he is ready to accept his role as a contributing factor on the basketball team. And his Prime Time League debut Monday night was evidence of that.

Although Henderson's Asoya/Steindler Orthopedic Clinic was beaten by Deli-Mart/Iowa City Ready Mix, 100-95, he led his team in scoring with 23 points while adding four assists and four rebounds.

"My shot was a little shaky at first, but it came around, and I got better as the game went on," he said. "I would have liked to win, but we played pretty well."

Henderson's game was full of awe and rust, typical for an athlete returning from a three-month hiatus. His play was spectacular and poor at the same time. His four fouls, many of them from reaching in on bigger players, led his team while enabling Deli-Mart to gain a nine-shot advantage from the free-throw line.

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Looking to dine on opponents

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT

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NORTH LIBERTY — A change in Greg Brunner's diet could be a turn for the worse for Big Ten opponents next winter.

Iowa's All-Big Ten forward has dropped roughly 15 pounds since the end of last season, and his new physique was evident in Accident Fund Insurance/AW Welt Ambrisco Insurance's 102-89 victory over Highland Park/Beisser Lumber in Monday's Prime Time game at the North Liberty Community Center.

Brunner, in his first game after missing last week's opener, narrowly missed a triple-double, posting 32 points, 17 rebounds, and nine assists. He was swift in the post, and his current playing weight of 245 pounds enabled Accident Fund to use his 6-9

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