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## Low numbers cause frat to close

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER  
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The days of decorating Homecoming banners, competing in Texas Hold 'em tournaments, and barbecuing at their red brick fraternity house are over for the eight remaining members of Alpha Tau Omega, which plans to sell their residence.

UI chapter Vice President Scott Murphy said membership has been so low that the group decided to sell the house at 724 N. Dubuque St. "Our board voted this last semester that, because we didn't have enough guys to fill the house next year, we couldn't afford it," he said. Murphy said the large number of members dropping out, quitting the UI, or being too busy to participate

in activities has whittled the group down to fewer than 10. "As far as the fraternity, it's not looking real good that we're going to be around anymore," he said. The abode has been the home of Alpha Tau Omega since it purchased it from the now-defunct UI chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity in 2003. The Kappa Sigma Housing Corp. sold the property without notifying

the UI chapter's members or alumni, citing financial difficulties and low membership. The move caused a stir among devotees who said they would have contributed funds to keep the house. Alpha Tau Omega has faced similar difficulties, Murphy said. So few men were joining that some members had to act in numerous

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### BINGE DRINKING

## Brain drain

*A Duke study finds that heavy drinking hinders brain development in adolescents and young adults*

BY JASON PULLIAM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

New research out of Duke University indicates excessive alcohol use among adolescents and young adults is more detrimental to brain development than previously thought.

It was once believed that the majority of brain development preceded adolescence, but scientists now hold that the brain undergoes critical restructuring until people reach their early 20s.

Aaron White, a Duke University assistant research professor in the psychiatry department, said the developing brain is particularly vulnerable to the effects of binge drinking — five or more alcoholic beverages in a short period of time.



White  
Duke University researcher

"It's an absolute given that [excessive] drinking during the teen years will hinder development," he said. "We have a mountain of preliminary data that suggest that repeated heavy drinking [during young adulthood] can shave a few points off [cognitive] ability."

White said that while most college students do not engage in binge drinking, they exhibit an increased tendency to do so and report high levels of drinking incidents involving blackouts.

"Half of all students in a Duke survey of approximately 1,000 had experienced a blackout," he said. "Nationally, 1 in 4 students who drank alcohol within two weeks of being surveyed reported having one blackout during the same two-week period."

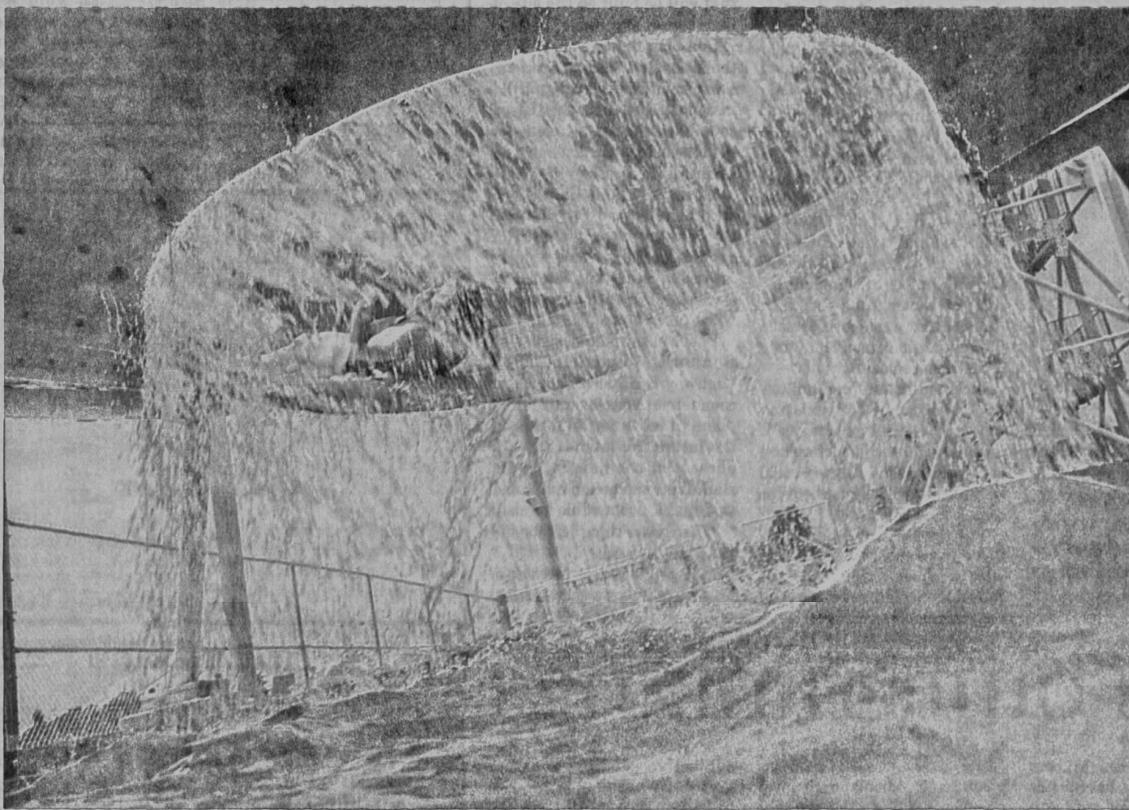
He added the hippocampus and the frontal lobe of the brain are particularly susceptible to the adverse effects of heavy drinking. The hippocampus performs essential functions in the formation of new memories and changes significantly during adolescence. The frontal lobe is considered the emotional control center and the locus of personality.

"If you drink heavy enough to blackout repeatedly, it's possible that long-term problems can result," White said. "Over a period of time, you can begin to chisel away at the hippocampus."

Antoine Bechara, a UI associate professor of neurology, agreed that excessive alcohol consumption has the potential to

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### CORALVILLE AQUATIC CENTER



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

A young girl plugs her nose as she swirls out of one of the water slides at the Coralville Aquatic Center on Tuesday. The pool has been open for one year, and it continues to draw large crowds during the summer.

## WATER WORLD MAKES A SPLASH

BY DANNY VALENTINE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A young girl in a brightly colored swimsuit takes a big handful of chips, crams them into her mouth, and then jumps into the pool.

Across the park, at the water cannon, a young boy's head is blasted by a powerful stream of water as he yells in delight.

In the deep end, a lifeguard grins to himself before he blows his whistle, stopping two young kids from pile-driving one another into the water.

The creators of the Coralville Aquatic Center didn't want another cement hole in the ground next to a boring building, and for the last year, the new pool has brought nothing but smiles to the residents of the Coralville.

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Admission: \$3

Opened a year ago, the Aquatic Center has surpassed attendance records and raised the bar for other local pools.

Attendance more than doubled in the first year of operation, increasing from 12,108 people the previous year in the old Coralville pool to 29,035 people last year. More impressively, the Aquatic Center accomplished the feat even though it opened a month after the start of the swimming season.

"August was a terrible month. Because of the weather, we were closed as much as we were open," said Juli Johnson, the director of Coralville Parks and Recreation.

This year, the center is continuing to bring in customers at an unprecedented rate. The pool has already attracted 9,284 swimmers this month, compared with 5,000 at the old pool in June 2003.

"I am really excited," Johnson said. "We have

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## Recruiting going virtual

BY SAM EDSILL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Internet sites have become important weapons for universities in the battle for today's increasingly web-savvy prospective students.

Incoming UI freshman Lauren Fraunheim said she used the UI Admissions Office webpage extensively to look up facts about majors and campus housing.

"I sent away for some stuff, but most

of the information I got was online," she said, adding that she even applied to the UI online.

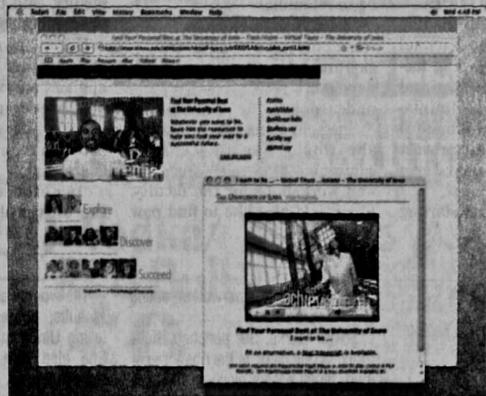
For an idea of just how popular the websites are, officials said the UI's admissions page recorded 264,489 hits in May, an average of more than 8,500 per day.

"We are finding that more and more students are getting their information from the web," said Emil Rinder spacher, the senior associate director of UI Admissions.

"More students have Internet access, and they have better equipment, such as cable modems, so you can do more things."

Universities across the nation have retooled their websites to appeal to prospective students, adding flash graphics and simplified navigation, along with student testimonials. The admissions page for the University of Texas includes journal entries from first-year students.

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University websites are a key part of students' college searches, and the UI admissions page has recently been updated to improve user friendliness.

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### GUARD VS. GUARD

In a meeting of Hawkeye past and present, Dean Oliver and Jeff Horner both shone. **1B**



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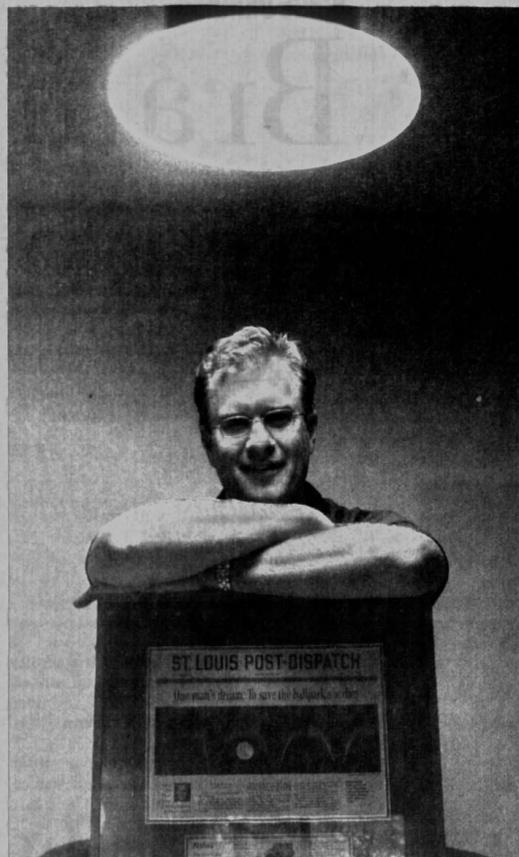
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NEWS

# Man's Cardinal idea leads to meeting but doesn't pan out



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Joe Bauer sent a proposal to 15 St. Louis area officials suggesting that the Busch Stadium arches be salvaged and integrated into public areas around St. Louis after the stadium is demolished following this year's baseball season. He has met with Cardinal President Mark Lamping and other stadium executives and has had a story published regarding his proposal in the May 31 issue of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. He poses with the framed article at his Iowa City residence on Tuesday.

BY MARGARET NIXON  
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It's not every day that Joe Bauer gets to meet with St. Louis Cardinal executives. But earlier this year, Bauer, an Iowa City resident, was summoned by Mark Lamping, the Cardinal president, to travel to St. Louis and discuss his ideas concerning the new Busch Stadium design.

Approximately five years ago, Bauer, a longtime Cardinal fan, learned of the team's plans to demolish the old Busch Stadium, and he was distressed to discover that the 96 arches that compose the stadium's structure would be gone as well.

"I've been a Cardinal fan since I was a little kid," he said. "I've always been impressed with that part of the architecture."

After a few years of reflection, he wrote a 17-page proposal last summer, suggesting ways to integrate the 96 arches in the new stadium design. Combining his knowledge of graphic design and writing skills learned while he was a student at the UI, he sent his proposal to 15 people, including those in the Cardinal front office, the mayor of St. Louis, and the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

"I just wanted to put something together that would give the idea the best possible chance of getting done," Bauer said.

Included in the proposal are photographs of the existing stadium as well as images of where the 16 sections of arches, each containing six arches, could be placed throughout St. Louis as commemorative city art.

The general response to Bauer's proposal was that it was a great idea but not feasible. However, the

Cardinals' executives still wished to meet with him.

Bauer said the meeting was a way for Cardinal executives to express their interest in his proposal but also to explain why his ideas of arch preservation would be impossible.

Present at the meeting was John Lloyd, the man in charge of building the new stadium, who explained to Bauer that if they attempted to move the arches from the stadium, the arches would probably crumble.

Bill Dewitt III, the Cardinals' senior vice president of development, suggested that a scale-sized version of the arches could be incorporated in the new Ballpark Village that will be built on the site of the current stadium.

However, Bauer said, none of the ideas have come to fruition.

When asked if anything would be done to save the arches, Lloyd said, "Nothing new is going on with the arches. We don't plan on saving the arches."

Lloyd, who built Cleveland's Jacobs Field and Pittsburgh's PNC Park, said moving the 96 arches would be "physically infeasible" and that, because of their size, they would break up when taken down.

Bauer, a graphic designer at Banker's Advertisin, 2800 Highway 6 E., also dabbles in commercial voice-overs, and he plans to move to California in the future. He intends to keep abreast of the new St. Louis stadium construction but noted said that it is out of his hands.

"There is nothing left for me to do," Bauer said.

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# IC schools omit rankings

BY DANNY VALENTINE  
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Iowa City's two public high schools will no longer submit students' class ranks in transcripts sent to colleges, district officials said on Wednesday.

Because of the students' superior performance, achieving a high class rank is often difficult despite having a strong GPA. Acceptance into state-supported colleges requires that students be in at least the top 50 percent of their class. A committee of teachers, administrators, and parents decided that, as of next year, those numbers would no longer be released.

"This change was brought about because our students have better grade points compared with students at other schools," said City High Principal Mark Hansen.

He cited ACT scores as an example — West High and City High students rank first and second respectively in the state in composite scores.

"To be in the top 50 percent of students at City, you have to have at least a 3.2 or 3.25 GPA. That's hard for some students," Hansen said.

Since the mid-1950s, the principle criterion for entrance into the state's three public colleges has been class rank,

which officials said is unfair given their schools' high level of performance.

"Students [at West and City] are placed at a disadvantage when that criterion is taken into account," said West High Principal Jerry Arganbright. "The end result now is that all of our students will be given a chance to make it in our state schools."

University officials said they are capable of processing applications without considering class rank.

"When you remove that criterion, we rely on a more holistic review. We move from more objective grading to more

subjective grading, which is probably what they want us to do," said Michael Barron, the director of UI Admissions.

Besides looking at the usual course loads and transcripts, admissions officers will place a greater emphasis on teacher recommendations and personal statements, he said.

The two local high schools are not the first in the state to omit class rank from college applications. Three schools — Dubuque Wahlert, Ames, and West Des Moines Valley — all previously decided to drop class rankings.

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# New associate provost picked

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UI obstetrics/gynecology Professor Susan Johnson was named the new associate provost for faculty on Wednesday after a six-month search.

Her new duties will include assisting UI Provost Michael Hogan on issues regarding faculty, coordinating activities and annual reviews, and administering faculty-developmental programs. The associate-provost position is a three-year term with opportunity to renew.

"I am very excited to be starting

this position," she said. "I see this job as a great opportunity."

Johnson said her first order of business would be to familiarize herself with university policies and getting paperwork under control.

She said as associate provost, she would like to focus on continuing to develop programs and workshops for the faculty. She would also like to find new



Johnson  
associate provost  
for faculty

ways to help the faculty continue bettering themselves and their departments. She will officially take the position July 1.

Lee Anna Clark, a UI professor of psychology and the current associate provost of faculty, said the search started about six months ago.

Hogan appointed a committee of faculty members to review applications before selecting the top three applicants for interviews, which were conducted by both the committee and Hogan, Clark said.

"Her experience and service to the university, as well as her

distinguished record as a teacher and researcher, make her ideally suited to represent faculty and support their efforts in fulfilling the university's mission," Hogan said in a press release.

Before being named associate provost, Johnson was the chairwoman of a UI task force regarding sexual harassment and was a member of the university's task force on diversity in the early '90s. From 1994 to 2004, she also served as the associate dean of faculty affairs in the Carver College of Medicine.

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## CITY

### Ex-UIHC patient pleads guilty to assault

A former patient at the UI Hospitals and Clinics pleaded guilty to simple assault in connection with a February

attack on a health-care worker, online court records show.

Susan Clarke, 39, punched Steve Ulrich, a unit clerk, in the ribs three or more times before pinching his right "love handle," police records allege.

Clarke also allegedly scratched and broke the skin on the man's left hand.

The woman also made several oral assaults, police said, at one point telling Ulrich to "get an AIDS test." She also threatened to kill him, records show.

Ulrich declined to comment on the altercation in March, citing patient confidentiality.

Clarke was charged with an aggravated misdemeanor offense, which carries a maximum sentence of two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Simple assault is a simple misdemeanor punishable by up to 30 days in jail or a fine of up to \$500.

— by Danielle Stratton-Coutter

## POLICE BLOTTER

Nichole Delzell, 22, Oxford, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with driving while license was revoked.  
Salah Elnour, 21, 1027 Diana St., was charged Tuesday with driving while barred.

Adam Harney, 21, 2725 Hickory Trail, was charged Tuesday with driving while license was suspended/canceled.  
Brenda Hawkins, 41, 2254 S. Riverside Drive Lot 25, was charged

Tuesday with criminal trespassing.  
Donald Rice, 61, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with criminal trespassing and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.  
David Solis, 21, Mary Esther, Fla.,

was charged Wednesday with interference with official acts and operating while intoxicated.  
Luis Valladares, 31, 709 Seventh Ave., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

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# GOP offers scaled-down Social Security changes

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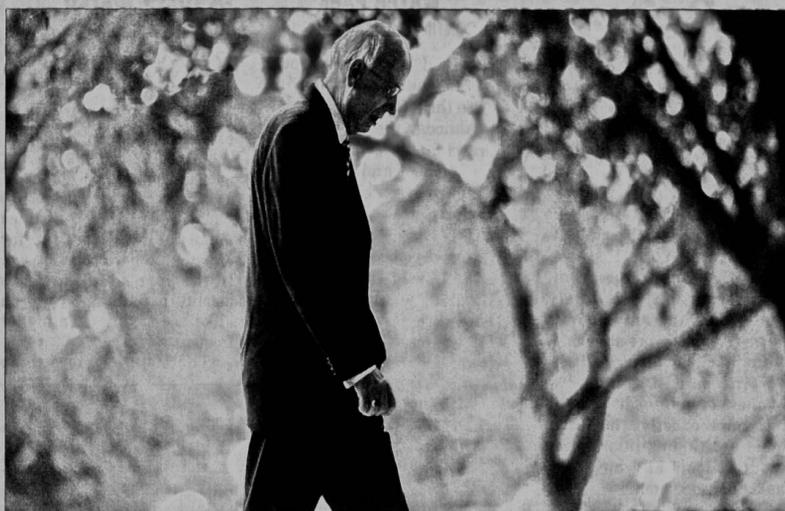
WASHINGTON — Blending conservative principles with political caution, key Republicans rallied Wednesday behind a plan to introduce Social Security private accounts on a more modest scale than President Bush favors.

"Our bill is the first bite at a bigger reform," Texas Rep. Sam Johnson said at a news conference. Several Republicans said the proposal may be brought to the House floor next month, possibly as part of a broader measure making changes in pensions and other retirement issues.

Democrats swiftly accused Republicans of mounting a fresh attempt to privatize the Depression-era program. "This is privatization, plain and simple," said Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich. "Just like President Bush's plan, this proposal would take money from Social Security to set up private accounts."

In a blow to the White House, Republicans said their measure will not contain any of the politically painful cost-cutting steps needed to ensure long-term solvency for Social Security — higher taxes, an increase in the retirement age, or curbs in benefits.

Bush has made solvency and private accounts financed from payroll taxes the twin goals of his call to overhaul the program. Despite an extensive nationwide campaign, he has failed to generate significant public support for his proposals.



Ron Edmonds/Associated Press

Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, leaves the White House after he and other Republican members of Congress met with President Bush on Tuesday. Bush encouraged Bennett to introduce Social Security legislation that would not include the private accounts that were the centerpiece of the plan the president has promoted all year.

Democrats are virtually united in their opposition and are preparing to use the issue in the 2006 midterm elections.

While Bush has called for using current payroll-tax receipts to create a permanent new option for personal accounts, Republicans opted for a different approach.

And after weeks of bucking political headwinds, they said their proposal would strengthen Social Security. "It does stop the raid of the Social Security

surplus," said Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., echoing claims made by numerous Republicans.

Officials said that under the proposal, for an initial three-year period, surplus Social Security funds would be used to establish individual accounts for willing younger workers. The money would be in the form of "marketable Treasury bonds," according to a written description, with the interest rate set by the government.

Unlike current law, according to

Rep. Jim McCrery, R-La., the effect would be to create a financial obligation to individual workers by name. He contrasted that to the current arrangement, which he described as the government promising, "We're going to pay you these [Social Security] benefits, and we're going to get them from somewhere."

The GOP approach "effectively seals that money off for Social Security and just Social Security," he said.

Officials said that for the initial

three-year period at least, the Treasury would continue to make use of the surplus Social Security funds to pay for other programs — just as it has for years.

The legislation will establish an advisory board to recommend changes to Congress to take effect after three years, officials said.

Democrats argued that Republicans were making only a cosmetic change in Bush's proposal. "One approach would create risky private accounts directly from a worker's paycheck, and the other would finance risky private accounts from Social Security payroll taxes when they reached the federal Treasury," said House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi of California.

She said Democrats "stand ready to begin bipartisan discussions on protecting Social Security solvency, but this cannot begin until Republicans begin talking about ways to make Social Security stronger, not weaker."

The White House did not comment directly on the House Republicans' proposal but supported any attempt to advance the debate.

"The president believes his approach is the way we should proceed," spokesman Scott

McClellan said at this daily briefing. "But he welcomes all those who are coming forward with ideas and putting ideas on the table."

Whatever the reaction, the news conference marked a new phase in the congressional struggle over Social Security.

Four members of the House Ways and Means Committee, McCrery, Shaw, Johnson, and Rep. Paul Ryan of Wisconsin, attended the news conference. So, too, did two conservative senators, one day before they plan to make an announcement on a companion Senate measure.

Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., the committee chairman, was intimately involved in drafting the bill, and House Majority Leader Tom DeLay issued a statement calling it a "positive first step toward strengthening retirement security for future generations."

Ron Bonjean, a spokesman for House Speaker Dennis Hastert, also called the proposal a good first step but declined to say whether the speaker would schedule the bill for a floor vote.

McCrery and others said it was possible the proposal would be combined with other measures Thomas is working on.

## House approves flag-burning amendment

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A constitutional amendment to outlaw flag burning cleared the House Wednesday but faced an uphill battle in the Senate. An informal survey by the Associated Press suggested the measure doesn't have enough Senate votes to pass.

The 286-130 outcome was never in doubt in the House, which had passed the measure or one similar to it five times in recent years. The amendment's supporters expressed optimism that a Republican gain of four seats in last November's election could produce the two-thirds approval needed in the Senate as well after four failed attempts since 1989.

But an AP survey Wednesday found 35 senators on record as opposing the amendment — one more than the number needed to defeat it if all 100 senators vote, barring a change in position.

Late Wednesday, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., revealed that she would vote against the measure. "I don't believe a

constitutional amendment is the answer," Rodham Clinton, a possible presidential candidate in 2008, said in a statement.

Sen. Ken Salazar, D-Colo., remained undecided, a spokesman said.

The House debate fell along familiar lines over whether the amendment strengthened the Constitution or ran afoul of its free-speech protections.

Supporters said there was more public support than ever because of emotions following the 2001 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. They said detractors are out of touch with public sentiment.

"Ask the men and women who stood on top of the Trade Center," said Rep. Randy [Duke] Cunningham, R-Calif. "Ask them, and they will tell you: Pass this amendment."

Critics accused the amendment's supporters of exploiting the attacks to trample the right to free speech.

"If the flag needs protection at all, it needs protection from members of Congress who value the symbol more than the freedoms that the flag represents,"

said Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., whose district includes the site of the former World Trade Center.

The last time the Senate voted on the amendment, the tally was 63 in favor and 37 against, four votes short of the two-thirds majority needed.

Now, with more than two dozen new members, a four-seat Republican gain in the last election, and a public still stung by the terrorist attacks in 2001, activists on both sides say the Senate could be within a vote or two of passage.

But the amendment's prospects faded late Wednesday when Democratic Sens. Maria Cantwell of Washington and Mark Pryor of Arkansas revealed that they would oppose it.

Possible presidential contenders who have supported the amendment in the past include Evan Bayh, D-Ind., Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., and John McCain, R-Ariz.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., a likely presidential candidate, has said he would oppose the amendment.

The proposed one-line

amendment to the Constitution reads, "The Congress shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States." For the language to be added to the Constitution, it must be approved by two-thirds of those present in each chamber, then ratified within seven years by at least 38 state legislatures.

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'The way we think of the university page, it's like the way a big company has certain areas it focuses on. Admissions is what we're selling. This is our peak product.'

— Josh Kaine, UI webmaster

# Virtual recruiting

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In April the UI unveiled a new version of its admissions website — one that is sleeker, simpler, and soon, smarter.

In the coming months, a tool called "Virtual Adviser" will be added, which will allow students to type in any question, from queries about tuition to the local weather.

The feature will give an automated response with links to more information. Iowa State University and Michigan State University also use the program.

The UI website's new design, which also includes videos about faculty and student life, was the result of a year-long project aimed at making the site more sophisticated and attractive to potential students.

Teams of researchers went to focus groups at high schools across Iowa and Illinois to find out what students and parents like and expect from a university webpage.

UI webmaster Josh Kaine said admission services are the most important aspect of a university webpage.

"The way we think of the university page, it's like the way a big company has certain areas it focuses on," he said.

"Admissions is what we're selling. This is our peak product."

Rinderspacher said the Admissions Office has scaled back how much print material it mails out to students — it will no longer print a general-course catalogue.

Admission applications for graduate, and, next year, transfer students, must all be done online. And the print materials

the university does send out frequently include web addresses at which students can find more information.

But a complete electronic transformation is unlikely, Rinderspacher said, partly because e-mail is not as reliable as traditional mail.

Kaine said it could take another seven or eight years to determine exactly where students are finding information about schools and how they make their decisions.

"Nobody really knows what's going on," he said.

"The only thing we do know is, whatever we put out in print material or on the web, the key part is still when students come to campus. Lots of students say, 'It wasn't until I visited campus that I knew this was the place for me.'"

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# Water center a big hit

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received tons of good comments. Our updated facilities are a thrill for any age."

Although the park primarily draws families, she said more high-school and college students enjoy sunbathing on the enclosed grass portion of the facility. But not all agree.

"I'm here because I'm baby-sitting," said UI senior Katie Ryan. "I would never come here with a group of friends. It seems like it's directed towards younger kids."

NEAREST WATER PARKS

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She added that the slides make the pool more fun for kids than other pools in town. In the year since the pool's facelift, parents and children alike are coming at a higher frequency.

"There's a lot more to do

now," Iowa City resident Lisa Stika said as her son Jacob, 6, pointed to a slide he wanted to ride. "I like how everything is zero entry. You're able to walk into the pool instead of jumping."

"I like how it has everything," Jacob chimed in.

Along with the increase in activities, there also has been an increase in safety.

"There are a lot more life-guards on duty," Johnson said. "We have always considered ourselves very professional."

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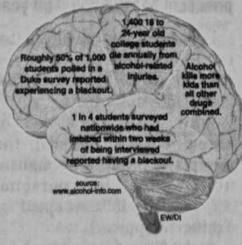
# Study links alcohol, brain development

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undermine full brain development in young adults by altering its construction, resulting in a diminished capacity to make decisions and control impulses.

"This is a time when the brain is not fully developed and can be impaired by certain patterns of substance abuse," he said. "When it comes to damaging the prefrontal cortex, deficits are harder to overcome."

White and Bechara said the situation is analogous to alcohol's effect on fetal



alcohol intake to avoid permanent impairment.

White argues that while binge drinking can result in lasting mental deficiencies, the short-term effects of alcohol abuse commonly are the more devastating because of the rapidity at which alcohol can shut down certain regions of the brain.

"Why risk it?" he said. "There are ways to drink and have fun without going overboard. You only have to get drunk once to change your life forever."

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# Frat loses members, house



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, 724 N. Dubuque St., is up for sale because of declining membership. The listed price for the house is \$625,000.

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executive positions — Murphy himself served as vice-president, Homecoming chairman, and greek-week chairman — and then eventually got "burned out."

"Juggling all three was really difficult," he said.

Murphy estimated that the fraternity will have to be out of the house around Aug. 1.

Coldwell Banker real-estate agent Tim Lehman is in the process of showing the property to prospective buyers, he said, putting the price at \$625,000.

"We've had some people look at it," he said, adding that no one has made an offer.

"I've had other fraternities and sororities who are looking at the house or starting a new house look at it."

The existing structure is "hands-off" for apartment developers, Lehman said.

Zoning stipulations for the

property require a certain number of parking places for each bedroom, requirements that are waived for greek chapters, he said. The property has only four spots and 17 bedrooms.

Murphy said he and his fraternity brothers thought the abundance of bedrooms might attract rushees. They made renovations to the house themselves, he said, doing extensive cleaning and painting. But no matter what they did, the membership just wasn't there.

"We did a lot of work on it," he said. "It does suck to lose

something like that." E-mail D/reporter Danielle Stratton-Coulter at: danielle-stratton-coulter@uiowa.edu

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# Mexico detains Brit allegedly linked to 9/11

BY REED JOHNSON  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

MEXICO CITY — Mexican authorities said Wednesday that they had detained and were questioning a British citizen allegedly linked to extremist groups involved in the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

Amer Haykel was detained this week in Todos Los Santos, near the tip of Baja California, following an investigation and an exchange of information with the U.S. government, the

Mexican federal attorney general's office said in a statement.

The statement, issued late Tuesday, said that U.S. authorities had linked Haykel to groups tied to the 9/11 attacks, but it did not say whether he was facing criminal charges.

It also did not say whether authorities believed he was involved personally in the 9/11 attacks or in other suspected terrorist activities.

Details were sketchy about

the nature and extent of U.S. involvement in the case.

At a news conference Wednesday, White House spokesman Scott McClellan said any information about the case would come from the Mexican government.

A federal law-enforcement official in Washington said the FBI did not ask for Haykel's arrest, and it has no interest in him as a terrorism suspect.

He referred questions on the subject to the Mexican government.

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# U.S. fighting forgotten war in Afghanistan



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**Afghan beggars sits outside Shah-E-Doshan SHERA shrine Wednesday in Kabul, Afghanistan, waiting for food or money that the religious give after prayers. Unemployment is a major issue in Kabul; widespread illiteracy — more than 70 percent of the population — is the major cause.**

BY N.C. AIZENMAN  
WASHINGTON POST

QALAT, Afghanistan — When Spec. Nick Conlon and the other members of his infantry battalion learned they would be deployed to the Afghan province of Zabol this spring, many expected their worst enemy to be boredom. In preparation, Conlon stocked up on more than 20 DVDs, such as *Alien vs. Predator*, *X-Men*, and *Daredevil*.

But in the three months since the battalion set up camp in this isolated, mountainous region of southeastern Afghanistan, Conlon has not had time to watch a single movie. Instead, the battalion has found itself at the center of a heated, though somewhat forgotten, war that is still underway 3½ years after the extremist Taliban militia was ousted from power.

The Taliban forces, estimated at anywhere from 2,000 to 10,000 fighters, cannot hold territory against U.S. forces. But the U.S. battalion in Zabol has been attacked more than 10 times since March. During one bloody seven-hour clash in Zabol in May, and in a series of pitched firefights across the south and east since then, the Taliban has revealed itself to be a hardy, resilient foe equipped with machine guns, rocket-propelled grenades, and mortars.

U.S. and Afghan military leaders contend that most of the battles are products of an aggressive campaign they launched this spring to force Taliban fighters from their hideouts. In Zabol, the fighters appear wary of taking on U.S. troops directly after suffering heavy casualties, but they continue to ambush U.S. patrols with gunfire and improvised explosives — such

as one that claimed the battalion's first fatality, Pfc. Steven C. Tucker, 19, of Grapevine, Texas, on May 21.

Meanwhile, the men of 2nd Battalion, 503rd Airborne Infantry, have had to drastically adjust their expectations.

"I thought the Taliban had fallen," Conlon marveled recently. "I thought this was going to be a peacekeeping mission."

For most members of the battalion, normally based in Vicenza, Italy, home is now a sprawling camp of sheds set on a baking desert plain on the outskirts of the provincial capital of Qalat. Much of their time is spent stalking the enemy in remote valleys and mountains still largely beyond the government's reach.

The high altitude and rocky terrain can feel unforgiving to a man lugging 50 to 100 pounds of weaponry and gear. But the area also offers views of uncommon beauty. Purple and golden peaks gleam in the distance; rushing streams are flanked by blue flowers and fragrant sage.

It was into just such a scene that a Black Hawk helicopter landed on a recent morning, disgorging a group of soldiers led by Lt. Col. Mark Stammer, the battalion commander. Like most overnight missions, this one was partly a goodwill tour to win local support and partly a hunt for a Taliban leader believed to be moving through the area.

The target that day, a sub-commander known as Abdul Akundzada, was thought to control 40 to 60 fighters and was known for threatening villagers who tried to send their children to government schools, battalion officers said. A day earlier, one of the U.S. units

pursuing Akundzada was ambushed by his men, leading to a firefight.

An Air Force jet was able to find and bombard the Taliban fighters soon after they fled to a hideout in the mountains, killing 12 of them. But Akundzada managed to escape. Stammer thought the Taliban leader might be fleeing north and hoped to intercept him in Badamtay, a hamlet of half a dozen mud-walled compounds.

He and his men jumped out of a helicopter ready for battle, crouching in a wheat field and training their weapons on potential enemy positions. But Badamtay's mostly elderly male inhabitants offered no resistance.

Encouraged, Stammer instructed an Afghan interpreter to ask the village elder if the soldiers could rent a compound for the night. Abdul Satar, a man with a long beard and white turban, readily agreed.

As soon as he reached the courtyard, Stammer, a tall, broad-shouldered man who looks like a football coach, took off his helmet and beckoned his host's children to gather around as he pulled donated stuffed animals and pencils from his backpack.

"Where are the girls?" Stammer asked, as a throng of little boys pressed around him. "I want to make sure the girls get these, too."

The women of the household huddled in a dusty corner, peeking out from under the bright red and green scarves with which they traditionally hide their faces from strangers.

"OK, now let's lay a little love on the grown-ups," Stammer said, and ordered his radio operator to call for an air drop of supplies, including blankets and sacks of beans.

# U.S. to donate tons of food to N. Korea

BY BARRY SCHWEID  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States will donate more than 50,000 tons of food to North Korea in what the Bush administration says is a humanitarian decision unrelated to efforts to get Pyongyang to end its nuclear-weapons program.

The specific types of food will be determined in consultation with the World Food Program, which oversees distribution, State Department deputy spokesman Adam Ereli said Wednesday.

Seeds and small tools might be provided as well, Ereli said. "Our objective is to help relieve the suffering of the North Korean people, despite our concerns about the North Korean government's policies."

U.S. efforts to meet their needs and to halt the weapons program are not linked, Ereli said in announcing the program. "Our decisions are made on humanitarian considerations solely," he said.

Almost simultaneously, Assistant Secretary of State Christopher Hill, who is in charge of the U.S. negotiations effort, said, "I'm more than willing to meet Chairman Kim Jong Il and hope to meet him."

Hill's courteous statement was posted on a website run by the U.S. Embassy in South Korea. The North Korean leader has been demanding "respect" from the

United States.

The administration made a similar decision to provide 50,000 metric tons (about 55,000 tons) of food assistance last July. In 2003, the administration donated 100,000 metric tons. All of these donations were made as the United States and North Korea jostled over the weapons issue, as they still do.

North Korea indicated earlier this month that it was ready to resume talks with the United States and four other countries — Russia, China, Japan, and South Korea — but no date has been set.

At the White House, spokesman Scott McClellan said: "We've been a big supplier of food to the North Korean people, and the president has said that he does not believe that food should be used as a diplomatic weapon."

"We have always had concerns, though, that that food is getting to the people who need it: the people who are starving, the people who are hungry," McClellan added. "We want to make sure there are assurances that the food is going to those who need it, not to the government and not to the military in North Korea."

In a statement issued later,



Adam Ereli decisions are made on humanitarian considerations

the State Department said the World Food Program "has informed us that it is attempting to implement a new food monitoring system to reduce the risk of diversion."

Two private U.S. experts on North Korea said this week that Kim had sent a message to President Bush in November 2002 saying the United States and North Korea "should be able to resolve the nuclear issue in compliance with the demands of the new century."

"If the United States makes a bold decision, we will respond accordingly," Kim said in a written message to Bush that he sent through Donald Gregg and Don Oberdorfer. Gregg is a former U.S. ambassador to South Korea and key aide to Bush's father. Oberdorfer is a Korea expert at the School of Advanced International Studies in Washington.

Gregg and Oberdorfer wrote about their trip to Pyongyang in an opinion piece in Wednesday's *Washington Post*.

The message appeared to reflect a persistent North Korean demand for direct talks with the United States, in preference to the six-party format.

The administration has offered assurances U.S. and North Korean diplomats could confer against the six-nation backdrop. And yet, with these and other signs of a breakthrough in the making, no date or place for negotiations has been announced.

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## STAFF EDITORIAL

# UI needs to keep its buildings secure

More than seven months after the Spence Labs break-in, many were not

A late-night check by *Daily Iowan* staff members on Monday revealed at least six buildings on the UI campus were left unlocked and easily accessible to unauthorized entry. The buildings, which included the Chemistry Building, Pappajohn Business Building, Pomerantz Center, MacLean Hall, and Gilmore Hall (along with an open window at Calvin Hall), could be entered simply by opening an exterior door, leaving them vulnerable to burglary and vandalism.

This is a troubling discovery, particularly in the aftermath of last November's destruction at Spence Laboratories and Seashore Hall, along with the February theft of \$11,000 worth of equipment from the new Adler Building. UI police and university employees need to place more effort on ensuring that all facilities are properly secured at night.

Granted, *The Daily Iowan* only performed checks on a relatively small number of campus buildings, but the results could represent a much larger problem: How many faculty and staff members forget to lock doors and windows at their buildings before they leave each night, and how many points of entry are routinely overlooked by security guards?

This should be of concern to everyone in the university community. When campus facilities are left unlocked or insufficiently secured, an opportunity is presented to thieves and vandals — a lesson learned the hard way at this university during the past year on at least three occasions. One might assume that greater emphasis would be placed on campus security after the

devastation experienced by the psychology department more than seven months ago. But obviously, the university has a long way to go: Places such as the Chemistry Building, where expensive and potentially hazardous equipment is kept, and Calvin Hall, where confidential student information is stored, should never be left unsecured, particularly at midnight.

We aren't suggesting that the university invest millions of dollars into monitored alarm systems for every building. That's simply not feasible or necessary, except for sections of campus that need extra protection, such as computer labs or the Art Museum (which already have electronic surveillance systems). However, we do suggest that exterior doors and windows be closed and locked at night, even if interior areas already are. Preventing unlawful entry to individual offices and rooms is good, but it can be of limited value if the building itself remains accessible.

Iowa City police repeatedly recommend that students and residents lock their doors to deter burglars, and the UI should heed that advice as well. Many incidents of theft and vandalism are crimes of opportunity. It's far easier and less conspicuous to simply open an unlocked door than it is to break a window or lock. And although locking buildings won't stop all property crimes, it will at least make them more difficult and less tempting.

Because the university is a public and taxpayer-funded institution, acts of theft and vandalism on campus adversely affect us all. We hope to find more locked doors and fewer unsecured buildings the next time we check.

## COMMENTARY

# The art of war without war



DAVID GOODNER

'Imagine how a Marine in Fallujah must feel.'

Last January, in the first round of my first amateur fight, my opponent slipped one of my jabs and countered with a straight right to the head so vicious that I was sent crashing to the canvas. But in boxing, like in life, there's only one thing to do when you get knocked down: Pick yourself up, and start swinging back.

My family was a little worried when I came home last November with my first black eye. "Boxing seems like an odd pastime for a man of peace," my second father said.

I don't see a contradiction at all. In athletics, it's not about the price tag on your car or how many nukes your country has. When the odds are even and the contest consensual, you're judged only by your dedication and heart, not on the size of your pocketbook or sniper rifle. Not that I'm all that tough. Before a typical sparring session, I usually get so scared that my butterflies have butterflies, and all I can think about is putting my headgear down and walking away. Imagine how a Marine in Fallujah must feel.

Although the physical benefits of training

to throw "punches in bunches" are rewarding enough, it's the mental and spiritual chemistry of the sweet science that keeps me coming back for more. Like running, writing, reading, or arithmetic, boxing is a solo, creative pursuit. Boxers mix their blood and sweat in the gym like a chef mixes ingredients in a soup kitchen or a painter mixes water colors in a studio, and the end result is a work of art uniquely their own. Cultivating complete control of your center, keeping a tight guard, snapping your punches out from the centerline, and most importantly, staying relaxed — all of boxing's secrets teach that brain creates brawn.

If my coach ever leaked a copy of my USA Boxing passport to the press, the official record would show zero wins and one loss (I stayed on my feet for the remainder of the three rounds, by the way). To put my record in context, it takes 10 amateur bouts to move up from the "novice" division to the "open" division. The best amateur fighters in the country often have more than 100 fights before they turn pro. Even a few losses for professionals

can mean the end of their careers. Of course, I daydream about winning a novice Golden Gloves title next year (just imagine the headline "Pacifist Pummels Pugilists"), but the chance at accolades and a bit of praise aren't what motivates me.

Imagine a world in which George W. Bush and Saddam Hussein wrapped their hands, put on gloves and mouth guards, and worked through their differences the old-fashioned way. Imagine a world in which conflicts were settled through cultural cutting contests instead of through military warfare. Imagine a world in which political power grew out of the tip of a paintbrush instead of out of the barrel of a gun. I believe competitive art can help create such a world.

Think I'm full of it? That's cool with me. We can agree to disagree and go our separate ways. We can sit down with our pens and loose-leaf notebooks and have a scholarly debate, or we can get busy and throw down in the middle of the ring. Just don't sit me down at a piano and try to make me sing.

I'm a horrible musician.

## LETTERS

### River pollution no laughing matter

The Iowa River is the major landmark of Iowa City, a source of recreation, and an important natural resource. We celebrate the river with such events as RiverFest. We set off our July 4 fireworks over the river. People build their homes to enjoy the scenic view. Aside from fishing, the river is a place to relax and watch the world go by, or go boating, sometimes in a rowing shell. There are rowers who are university athletes, high-school students, and adults from the community, and they are on the river every day from March until October.

Given this, I was disturbed by what I read in a *Daily Iowan* article ("Bacteria earns river dubious distinction," June 21). If we care about this symbol of Iowa City, why have we let it come to this? And why does it seem in the article as though nothing is being done? Why

are the water samples from 1999 just now being analyzed? Why has there been no meeting in the last five years about how to curb the pollution? Why is the river just now being put on the list of dangerously polluted rivers?

I realize that there are no easy or inexpensive solutions to the water-quality problem, but dealing with sewage as a cause of the dangerous bacteria levels is the city's responsibility. It's sad that the rowers I know joke about becoming sick from the pollution in the river. Some even laugh about finding out that Mayflower Residence Hall had been dumping raw sewage into the river on which they had been rowing all summer. It's not funny, though, and I hope that this meeting means that Iowa City is ready to become serious about cleaning up the Iowa River.

Jane Gressang  
UI graduate student



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## ON THE SPOT

What do you like to do in your spare time?



"I like to hoop, go swimming, booze it up when I can afford it."

Andrew Brown  
UI senior



"Play sports, especially in the summer."

Curtis Thiede  
UI senior



"I would say I really enjoy playing Frisbee golf at Sugar Bottom Recreation Area."

Laila Johnson  
UI junior



"I go out boating on the Mississippi a lot. I also like pottery and ceramics, but I'm going to be a studio-art major."

Hannah Johnson  
UI incoming freshman

# Winning in Iraq

In his speech at the Republican National Convention last September, President Bush quoted a *New York Times* journalist from 1946 who said the following:

"Germany is a land in an acute stage of economic, political, and moral crisis. European capitals are frightened. In every military headquarters, one meets alarmed officials doing their utmost to deal with the consequences of the occupation policy that they admit has failed."

The "failed" occupation policy the journalist was referring to was the U.S. effort to help rebuild Western European nations after World War II. The journalist's observation may have been accurate at the time, but today it's safe to say the reconstruction was not a failure; those nations became successful democracies.

What the journalist's assessment does accurately show, however, is the uncertainty at the time about how the reconstruction would turn out.

Almost 60 years later, we have knowledge about its historical outcome, enabling us to judge success and failure with greater clarity. However, the lessons are that sometimes worthwhile actions don't always yield quick results, and the powerful guidance of history often takes years to be fully realized.

Today, people certainly have ample reason to be pessimistic about Iraq, but they also need to understand the long-term positive consequences it could have on Middle Eastern reform. Although it's not possible to achieve consensus on whether we should have gone to war, there should be agreement about what's now at stake.

Ultimately, U.S. failure in Iraq is not good for anyone. It's not good for Iraqis. It doesn't help the prospects for Israeli-Palestinian peace. It won't help achieve better human rights in countries such as Saudi Arabia or Egypt. It won't stop Iran from pursuing nuclear weapons. And, of course, it won't give our troops the "mission accomplished" homecoming they deserve.

Additionally, if the pessimists turn out to be right, we should be clear about what that means. It means terrorists are emboldened, millions of Iraqis go back into tyranny, and the momentum for change in the broader Middle East is halted. Ideology can be a powerful deterrent to clear thinking for both sides, and today, many liberals' blind hatred for Bush has prevented them from acknowledging the clear importance of succeeding in Iraq. Earlier this week, this page published a letter to the editor that referred to the current struggle as "the war against the people of Iraq."

In truth, the only war engaged against the Iraqi people is the one being waged by the insurgency. Like the old Nazi hard-liners of Germany, terrorists recognize the importance of preventing democratization in Iraq and have attempted to curtail progress by targeting innocent civilians. Without the willingness of American troops and ordinary Iraqis to sacrifice for their country, terrorists rightly assume democracy will fail in Iraq. It is important not to lose sight of the fact that true democracy in the heart of the Middle East will serve the Iraqi people better than the despotism they endured under Saddam Hussein. It also will be a powerful example for other nations in the region.

Despite the rocky roads behind us and the sure ones to follow, the outcome in Iraq will make or break Bush's legacy. My fear is that many liberals and Democrats find themselves wishing for failure in Iraq because they fail to separate their irrational hatred for Bush from the significance of victory for the people of Iraq and democracy in general.

It leads me to ask: How can a party that steadfastly led this country through some of the 20th century's great struggles for freedom (i.e., World War II, the civil-rights movement) be so quick to give up on it in Iraq? My advice to all liberals and the Democratic Party is to clearly recognize the importance of winning in Iraq rather than succumb to a personal hatred of Bush. Live up to the legacy of many past Democratic leaders (i.e., Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John F. Kennedy), and start supporting freedom and democracy in a region so deprived of it. ■

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BY PAT MCDON

LOS ANGELES

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IRAQI OCCUPATION DAY 827

# Baghdad strikes go on

BY PATRICK J. MCDONNELL  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD — Violence erupted late Wednesday in several districts of this embattled capital, including four apparently coordinated car bombs that ripped through a largely Shiite neighborhood within a few minutes of each other. Those blasts killed at least 23 people and injured 46, an Interior Ministry official said.

Another car bomb targeted a U.S. military convoy near the heavily fortified Green Zone in central Baghdad, the official said, while a running gun battle between insurgents and U.S. forces broke out in the western district of Amariya, a guerrilla stronghold.

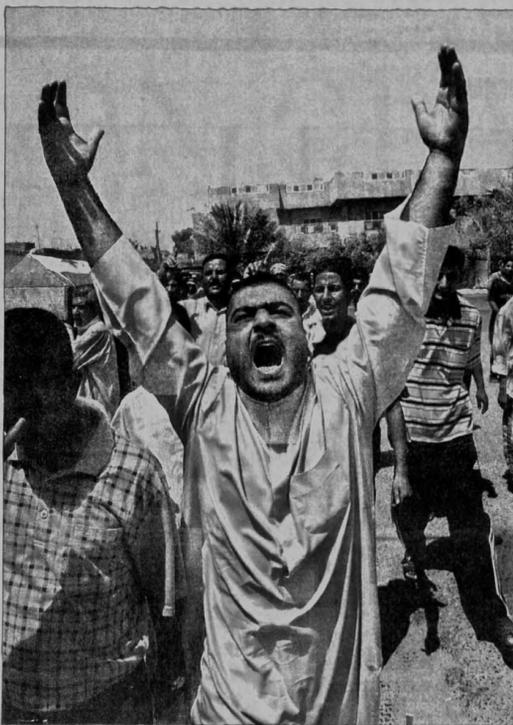
There was no word on U.S. casualties in the clashes, but at least two civilians were killed and eight injured when a roadside bomb exploded near the site of the firefight, the Interior Ministry official said.

The evening violence capped a day in which a Sunni Arab former judge was assassinated, a Filipino hostage was released after nearly eight months in captivity, and U.S. military authorities confirmed that three U.S. soldiers had been killed a day earlier during combat operations west of Baghdad near the insurgent stronghold of Ramadi. At least 1,727 members of the U.S. military have died since the war began in 2003, according to an AP count.

The strikes in Baghdad underscored the insurgents' resolve in the face of recent declarations by U.S. and Iraqi authorities that a crackdown known as Operation Lightning had dealt a major blow to the guerrillas in the capital, putting more than 1,200 suspects in custody.

The largest attack Wednesday occurred in Shula, a largely Shiite Muslim district in northwest Baghdad, where three car bombs placed close to each other exploded within a matter of minutes, said the Interior official, who requested anonymity. None was a suicide strike, he said; instead they probably were set off by remote control.

Suspicion probably will fall on Sunni Arab guerrillas who have been implicated in previous attacks on Shiite neighborhoods, mosques, and religious festivals. Shiites in turn have been accused of retaliatory assassinations of Sunni Arabs.



Khalid Mohammed/Associated Press

Relatives of Jassim Issawi mourn his death during his funeral in Baghdad on Wednesday. The Sunni politician and legal scholar and his son were killed by unknown gunmen in Baghdad's Shuaila district Wednesday.

Earlier in the day, the former judge who favored Sunni Arab participation in the political process was assassinated. The killing of Jassim Issawi, a law professor at Baghdad University, is the latest in a string of attacks targeting moderate Sunni Arabs who defy the insurgency and back the fragile political process here.

Issawi was gunned down in his car in the Shula district along with his son, Mohammed, 18, said Mohammed Daini, a member of the National Dialogue Council, a Sunni group that backs participation in the government.

It was not immediately clear who was behind the slaying.

Issawi had been considered as a Sunni Arab delegate on the parliamentary committee drafting a permanent national constitution. The Parliament, which is dominated by Shiite Muslims and Kurds, has been seeking to expand Sunni representation. The charter is scheduled to be ready by mid-August and put to the voters in a referendum in October.

Throughout Baghdad, meanwhile, residents were buying up bottled water and siphoning jugs from functioning water lines as hundreds of

thousands remained without running water for the third day, adding to the general summer misery in a torrid city where electrical blackouts, gasoline lines, car bombs, and gun battles are a regular part of everyday life.

"We stopped cleaning our house, and we go to my father in law's for a shower," said Korkis Yaqu Korkis, a 39-year-old father of three. "My neighbor had to buy bottled water to put in his air cooler."

U.S. and Iraqi officials said water flows should begin to improve today.

In other violence, the U.S. military reported that three soldiers were killed Tuesday by small-arms fire in two incidents near Ramadi, an insurgent bastion about 80 miles west of the capital.

Meanwhile, officials in the Philippines announced the release of Robert Tarongoy, a Filipino accountant who had been taken hostage Nov. 1. Tarongoy was kidnapped along with Roy Hallums, a U.S. citizen, from their office in Baghdad following a gun battle. There was no word on Hallums' fate.

Times writer Shamil Aziz and special correspondent Asmaa Waguih contributed to this report.

# Iraq asks nations to help defeat insurgency

BY TYLER MARSHALL  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Leaders of Iraq's transitional government Wednesday appealed to a gathering of 74 nations and an array of international organizations for help to build a democratic state and defeat the virulent insurgency gripping the country.

Iraqi Prime Minister Ibrahim Jafari described the insurgency as "a struggle between the forces of good and evil."

"We must stand together against terrorism," he told delegates to the session, which was co-sponsored by the United States and the European Union.

After a day of hearing Iraqi leaders set out their political and economic development goals, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan declared, "Today, Iraq and the international community have turned a page together. We've promised each other we will be full partners in supporting Iraq."

Wednesday's meeting was the largest international gathering yet to address aid for Iraq, and the country's leaders used the forum to display their political diversity. In addition to Jafari and Foreign Minister Hoshiyar Zebari, Iraq's delegation included the chairman of the constitutional drafting committee, the parliamentary speaker, members of the judiciary, and representatives of opposition parties.

The meeting delivered a message that the United States was eager to convey: that despite the violence that has slowed Iraq's development to a crawl and crippled normal life in many parts of the country, an elected government is at work, struggling to build a democratic state.

Although U.S. officials called the meeting an agenda-setting session rather than a donor's



Virginia Mayo/Associated Press

U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice kisses Iraq's Foreign Minister Hoshiyar Zebari after a final media conference at an Iraqi international conference in Brussels on Wednesday.

conference, conference documents indicated 37 participants offered at least some help, ranging from a modest pledge from Turkey to conduct seminars on democracy and public-service training to \$120 million in European Union assistance first made public earlier this month.

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## DI reporter Jenna Sauers dissects Michael Cunningham, author of *The Hours* and *Specimen Days*

BY JENNA SAUERS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Michael Cunningham's voice comes over the phone, only slightly tinny on its satellite-aided journey from California. His is a dignified voice, with a faint buzz of intensity about it. It is authoritative, modulated: a voice for public radio. Or advertising — when Cunningham speaks, you listen.

And he has a lot to say. It's a morning near the end of the second of a three-week-long book tour for his novel *Specimen Days*, and he's feeling surprisingly good: "I'm in my pre-haggard, pre-frank condition," he says, with such vigor you sense he's being modest. The sprightliness of his conversation and his deeply reassuring voice put to rest all of my fears of encountering a prickly, distant novelist roused prematurely from slumber.

He is loquacious, spinning elegant sentences whose multi-layered clauses dance in the air for a short time before he sets them down again, in a perfect, lucid order all their own. He speaks much as he writes: lyrically, thoughtfully, and with a vast purview that all play their part in explaining how he has become one of the finest novelists working today. Whether talking about Virginia Woolf, the writer to whom he paid homage in 1998's *The Hours*, explaining the details of public-waste collection in New York City in the 1860s, or marveling at the 1984 film *The Terminator*, Cunningham is both exuberant and astute.

He is most excited, however, when the conversation moves to two particular topics: *Specimen Days* and his position as head of the M.F.A. fiction program at Brooklyn College. Clearly, he is infectiously enthusiastic about his latest work, a triad of stories that, with their wealth of shared characters, images, and themes, are an exegesis of Walt Whitman's poetry and a statement about the path of technology from the industrial revolution to the future. And Cunningham loves to teach — when he talks about wanting "to cultivate the next generation of

crackpots who are going to write things we've never seen before," his commitment to his students and love for his job are palpable.

**DI:** What should you know, or what must you know of Walt Whitman or his poetry in order to read *Specimen Days*?

**Cunningham:** You need not know one thing of Walt Whitman or his poetry in order to read *Specimen Days*. It is simply a book in which Whitman and his poetry figure in various ways ... I actually hope there will be readers who will read the book with no knowledge whatsoever of Whitman.

**DI:** Why did you choose Whitman's poetry to play such an integral role in the book?

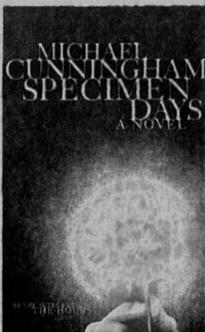
**Cunningham:** It wasn't initially my intention to put Whitman, or any great artist, into this book. Because I had just written a book with Virginia Woolf in the story, and I didn't want it to look like I had just made a bundle on Woolf and bet I could cash in big on Whitman.

**DI:** I'm sure you didn't want it to seem formulaic.

**Cunningham:** No, I didn't. When I started writing the first story, which is a ghost story set in New York City in the 1860s, I quickly learned that New York at that time, unless you had a great deal of money, was really a dark and difficult place. Calcutta comes to mind with the worst of its slums. People worked six- and even seven-day weeks in factories, 12- or 14-hour days, there were no regulations, and a flood of immigrants would work for nothing at all. It was polluted, there was this gray, coal-smoke-laden sky that hung about 30 feet over everybody's head.

And there was no garbage collection! In the rich areas, yes, but in the poorer sections, if a horse died in the street, you had to walk around the horse and wait to let nature take its course. And nature took a long time.

And I was aware that through all this chaos, and noise, and dirt walked our great transcendental poet, that whirling dervish himself, Walt Whitman. Saying, "I find it all beautiful, and strange, and mysterious, and I embrace it." And I just thought,



### READING

**Michael Cunningham**

**When:** 8 p.m. today  
**Where:** Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium  
**Admission:** Free

"How interesting." How interesting that all this squalor and unhappiness should produce an angel like Whitman. I gave him a part, then a bigger part. Then I decided, if Whitman's going to be in one of the stories, he should be in all of them. I hesitated, but then I thought, if writing the same book over and over again is a trap, so is insisting on excessive variation from book to book. You really just have to come to terms with what your concerns are as a writer, what the needs are of the book in question, and write that book.

**DI:** You've said you wrote about *Mrs. Dalloway* in part because it was the first great book you read. In many ways, *Leaves of Grass* was like a first great book for American literature as a whole. Is this one of the reasons you chose him as a kind of muse?

**Cunningham:** You know, though I revere Whitman every bit as much as I do Woolf, it's a different relationship with him. I read Woolf when I was very young, and very stupid, and unsure if I really cared about books at all. And *Mrs. Dalloway*, with these roiling, complicated, beautiful musical

sentences, revealed to me what writing could be — what it could mean to me. And, this is a cheap phrase of course, but it did in fact change my life. And it became in some way incorporated into my DNA — the way I look at the world, the way I write about the world is deeply affected by Woolf. She got in there first. Whitman came a little later, and he is more like one of those artists ... whom we all love, but he didn't have the same effect on me. I don't have Whitman in my blood the way I do Woolf. If one could choose, one might rather have a big, hearty, bearded guy clomping around saying, "I sing the body electric" than a depressed woman with a stone in her pocket, but there you go. One form of medication got to me before the other did.

**DI:** Woolf and Whitman were both authors who insisted upon the sacredness of the ordinary. Is that something you like about them?

**Cunningham:** That's a good observation. I think it's part of why I'm especially attracted to them. First, it's a question of who's doing something good or great, and then there's a second question of what work among the good and the great is especially meaningful to you. We're not obliged to love *Great Expectations*, *The Red and the Black*, *The Metamorphosis*, and Ovid all equally. Some of them simply speak to us more deeply and directly than the rest of them do.

These two artists were very much devoted to insisting that there is really nothing ordinary in the world. There are only insufficient ways of looking at it. And that really struck a chord.

**DI:** Now, as for the book's narrative structure — did you conceive of one story line or setting before the others? Or did all three come at once?

**Cunningham:** One, two, three. No moving back and forth. Each with replications of the scenes seen earlier.

**DI:** As for the high degree of interconnection between the stories, we see the same objects and characters — was that something you decided upon early in the writing process, or

was that something you worked out step by step?

**Cunningham:** You know, yes and yes. This is always true with a novel, even if it's not as unorthodox as this one. There are things I planned. I wanted objects. They function as a kind of prosaic version of the way a great book is handed down from generation to generation — kind of like the way *Leaves of Grass* nourishes us all, outlives us all, is at all of our funerals, and then is there for the next generation.

I chose a bowl, and there is no way to say this without sounding ridiculous, but — there is a sort of grail-like aspect to it. Jesus had a bowl. The Knights of the Round Table had a bowl. I liked the way it's an object and also a vessel. It felt very important from the beginning that these mysterious characters running around actually weren't meaningful at all. What matters is the objects people carry with them.

So there's the calculated; there's the uncalculated, like the images of the horses that keep coming through. I just thought Lucas had this desire for a toy horse — it could've been anything. But then I thought, what if there's a horse in every one?

And then, finally, there's the third and most interesting class of symmetries — the ones you're entirely unconscious of.

**DI:** Such as?

**Cunningham:** What did somebody just point out — the color green. That was completely news to me. And this is why we have critics and academics. Because I really believe that to some degree, the novel is the result of deep thought and calculation, and to some degree the novel is out of control and emanating from your unconscious. And that is why the professions of literary critic and English teacher exist. Because the author is not necessarily the ultimate authority on his or her own work.

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## weekly calendar of events

### Today

#### Music

- **Mike and Amy Finders Band**, noon, UIHC Roof Top Terrace/Café, free
- **Kevin Gordon CD release celebration**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington, \$7
- **Euforquestra**, Yacht Club, 10 p.m., 13 S. Linn, \$5
- **Charm School** with Lady A with musical guest Skin Club, time/price TBA Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Dirty Dozen Brass Band**, time/price TBA, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert

#### Words

- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Michael Cunningham, fiction, 8 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium and WSUI, free

#### Theater

- **Lend Me a Tenor**, Iowa Summer Rep, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B, \$10-\$22

### Friday

#### Music

- **Shelter House Benefit Show**, 6 p.m., Yacht Club, \$5
- **Mike and Amy Finders**, Friday Night Concert Series, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall, free
- **All-State Music Camp Percussion Camp final concert**, 7 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall, free
- **The Pines**, 9 p.m., Mill, \$6
- **Lawrence Arms**, Wilhelm Scream, Smoke of Fire, Shots Fired, Rapheal Robertson, time/price TBA, Gabe's

#### Words

- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Lee Child, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI, free

#### Theater

- **Lend Me a Tenor**, Iowa Summer Rep, 8 p.m., Theatre B, \$10-\$22
- **The Taming of the Shrew**, Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, 8 p.m., Lower City Park Festival Stage, \$15-\$35

### Saturday

#### Music

- **Acoustic Brunch**, 10 a.m., Mill
- **Matt Bar and Co.**, 9 p.m., Mill, \$5
- **One Love Sounds Reggae Dancehall**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, \$5
- **Dropping Daylight**, Quiet Drive, Down and Above, Deathsips, Divide By Zero, Humans, time/price TBA, Gabe's

#### Theater

- **Lend Me a Tenor**, Iowa Summer Rep, 8 p.m., Theatre B, \$10-\$22
- **The Taming of the Shrew**, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m., Lower City Park Festival Stage, \$15-\$35

### Sunday

#### Music

- **Acoustic Brunch**, 10 a.m., Mill
- **Those Darn Accordions**, time/price TBA, Gabe's

#### Theater

- **Lend Me a Tenor**, Iowa Summer Rep, 2 & 8 p.m., Theatre B, \$10-\$22
- **The Taming of the Shrew**, Riverside Theatre, 7 p.m., Lower City Park Festival Stage, \$15-\$35

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Chicago White Sox 5, Toronto 3, Baltimore 2  
Boston 5, Cleveland 4  
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Justin Gimblett  
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## American journeymen Olympic champion

— Justin Gimblett, falling into what he calls "oblivion," losing wins, dealing with then doing whatever he can get back on the scene. It's crisscrossing minor events to raise money or taking a day off or taking a day off of painkilling. A week after a qualifying match, a bad back, then the main draw was pulled out, Gimblett off Olympic gold. Nicolas Pietrangeli (5), 7-6 (0) at Wimbledon Wednesday to seal round match champion Lleyton Hewitt. "He plays with a out there," Hewitt guy that's always everything out on the court. Nine U.S. men tournament, and days, just three at the 123rd-ranked the unlikely. seeded 24th, beat Kevin Kim (6-3) Wednesday to round, while N. Roddick faces Bracciali of Italy round match Thursday. Since turning after winning the N. title in his lone sea Gimblett has a percentage, zero titles (but 12 in d zero trips past the at a Grand Slam. litany of physical including a broken sidelined him for s in 2003-04, d ranking below 200

## LPGA

**Annika's big challenge to be the pres**  
CHERRY HILLS, Colo. (AP) — Annika Sorenstam engaged in a friendly match Wednesday at Cherry Hills, trying her best to treat this U.S. Women's Open like any other week instead of such a grand occasion. "Let's go, you've got to make some birdies," she teased Lorena Ochoa par-3 sixth tee. "I have to send you a shot never left the Ochoa pulled h into the rough. shot never left the chair before a room with reporters and cameras, Sorenstam reminded that this nary week. Having the first two major onships of the year has reached a critical her quest for the Gr. "This is a great me. This is a true to see if I can han said. "This is the ch been looking for, about controlling tions and your there." Adding to the d historical signifi Cherry Hills.



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 Toronto 3, Baltimore 2  
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 Detroit 8, Minnesota 1  
 L.A. Angels 6, Texas 0  
 Oakland at Seattle

Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 6  
 Washington 5, Pittsburgh 4  
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Justin Gimelstob  
**WIMBLEDON**

**American  
 journeyman upsets  
 Olympic champ**

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Justin Gimelstob keeps falling into what he calls tennis "oblivion," losing more than he wins, dealing with injuries, then doing whatever it takes to get back on the scene, whether it's crisscrossing the globe for minor events to raise his ranking or taking a dangerous number of painkilling injections.

A week after quitting during a qualifying match because of a bad back, then getting into the main draw when someone pulled out, Gimelstob knocked off Olympic gold medalist Nicolas Pietrangeli (6-3, 4-6, 7-6 [5], 7-6 [0]) at Wimbledon on Wednesday to set up a third-round match against 2002 champion Lleyton Hewitt.

"He plays with a lot of passion out there," Hewitt said. "He's a guy that's always going to leave everything out on the court."

Nine U.S. men entered the tournament, and after three days, just three are left — with the 123rd-ranked Gimelstob the unlikeliest. Taylor Dent, seeded 24th, beat countryman Kevin Kim (6-3, 6-4, 6-4) Wednesday to reach the third round, while No. 2 Andy Roddick faces Daniele Bracciali of Italy in a second-round match Thursday.

Since turning pro in 1996 after winning the NCAA doubles title in his lone season at UCLA, Gimelstob has a .394 winning percentage, zero tour singles titles (but 12 in doubles), and zero trips past the third round at a Grand Slam. He's had a litany of physical problems, including a broken foot that sidelined him for seven months in 2003-04, dropping his ranking below 200.

**LPGA**

**Annika's biggest  
 challenge might  
 be the pressure**

CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE, Colo. (AP) —

Annika Sorenstam engaged in a friendly match Wednesday at Cherry Hills, trying her best to treat this U.S. Women's Open like any other week instead of such a grand occasion.

"Let's go, you've got to make some birdies," she teased Lorena Ochoa on the par-3 sixth tee. "I'm going to have to send you an invoice."

Ochoa pulled her tee shot into the rough. Sorenstam's shot never left the flag. But when she settled into her chair before a room crammed with reporters and television cameras, Sorenstam was reminded that this is no ordinary week. Having already won the first two major championships of the year, Sorenstam has reached a critical juncture in her quest for the Grand Slam.

"This is a great challenge for me. This is a true test for me, to see if I can handle it," she said. "This is the challenge I've been looking for, and it's all about controlling your emotions and your shots out there."

Adding to the drama is the historical significance of Cherry Hills.



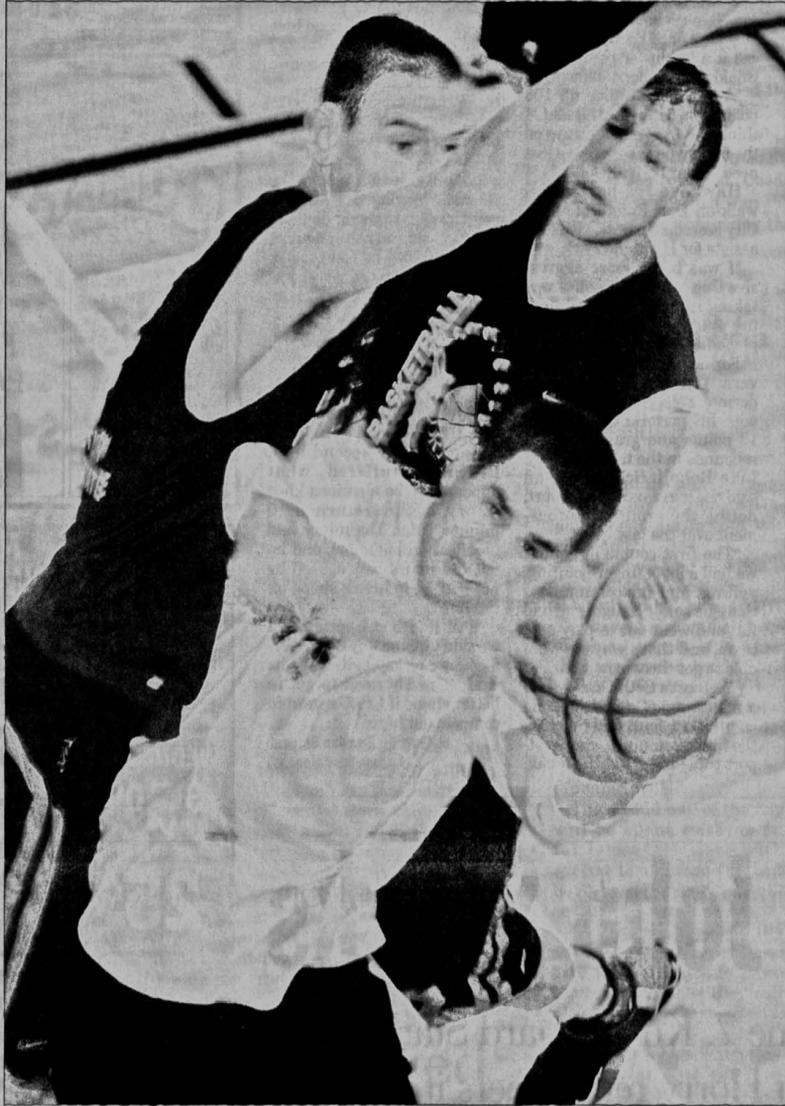
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PRIME TIME LEAGUE  
**ON GUARDS**

Past Hawkeye star guard Dean Oliver matches up with current Iowa star guard Jeff Horner



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior guard Jeff Horner goes up for two against regular-season teammate Erik Hansen during Wednesday evening's Prime Time game in North Liberty. Through much of the game, Horner was pitted against former Hawkeye Dean Oliver, whose team won, 110-97.

BY TYSON WIRTH  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

NORTH LIBERTY — It was a game for the ages — literally.

Carousel Ford Lincoln Mercury's Jeff Horner was matched up against Hodge Construction/Mike Gatens Real Estate's Dean Oliver in Wednesday night's Prime Time League game in North Liberty, and both the past and present of Iowa men's basketball made the Black-and-Gold faithful proud.

Oliver's team came away with the 110-97 win, but he admitted there was nothing easy about it.

"I have a tough time guarding [Horner]. He's a little bigger than me, so he can shoot over me, and he shoots from so deep that it makes it tough," Oliver said. "The young fella showed me up out here. He was doing a good job of it, but I had to come back with a little something."

To say Oliver brought a little something is like saying Erik Hansen is on the slight side.

Oliver finished with 33 points on 9-of-13 shooting with a lethally quick release from beyond the arc. It was nothing Horner hadn't seen before.

"Dean and I have been playing one another since seventh grade," he said. "It's fun to go against Dean, because we're two totally different players. I'm a little bit bigger, but he's so

SEE PRIME TIME, PAGE 3B

MORE PRIME TIME: BLOWOUT LEADS TO FIRST VICTORY, 2B

## Judge rules out Pierce's Calif. workout

The Golden State Warriors requested that Pierce visit for one day, but Judge Gregory Hulse denied the motion

BY TRACI FINCH  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

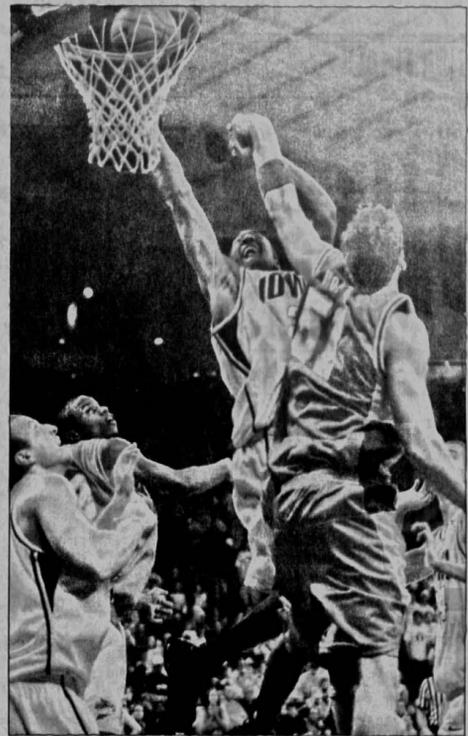
Despite last-minute pleas from his attorney and his presenting a nonrefundable plane ticket as evidence, Pierre Pierce will not be allowed to travel to California and work out with the Golden State Warriors, a 5th District judge in Dallas County ruled on Wednesday.

The team requested former Hawkeye basketball stand-out Pierre's presence in Oakland today, and it had arranged for a one-night trip, including flight fares and a hotel room for him and a "monitor," according to court documents filed early Wednesday morning. But Judge Gregory Hulse flatly denied Des Moines-based

attorney Alfredo Parrish's application, giving no detailed reason.

Hulse allowed Pierce to travel to his home in Westmont, Ill., in late May to practice at a pre-NBA draft camp, although the basketball player admitted to violating his pretrial release more than 80 times. After the camp, two professional teams expressed interest in Pierce, Parrish said — the Warriors and the Atlanta Hawks. A representative for the Warriors said in a letter to Pierce's agent that if the guard could not meet with the team on Wednesday, he would like to reschedule for sometime before the June 28 NBA draft.

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File photo/The Daily Iowan

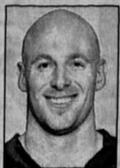
Then-Hawkeye Pierre Pierce drives over Iowa State's Jared Homan on Dec. 10, 2004, in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

## Ex-Hawk star Dwight set for fourth camp

BY NICK RICHARDS  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Tim Dwight has had photos taken of himself shaving all the hair off his body for *ESPN the Magazine*, he's loaned his car to a complete stranger in Denver, and he Jet-Skied before the 1999 Super Bowl.

He also runs a football camp. It's probably the least crazy thing he's ever done. Dwight, a record-setting wide receiver who starred as a Hawkeye from 1994-97, will host the fourth-annual Tim Dwight Football Camp beginning today at City High School. The camp is expected to host around 450 kids — approximately 100 more than last year — for the three-day camp, which runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Saturday.



Dwight  
 ex-Hawkeye

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The camp will introduce the participants to football fundamentals, with Dwight on hand for instructions

SEE DWIGHT, PAGE 3B

## Lineman charged with interfering with police

Richard Kittrell was charged early Wednesday when he allegedly tried to prevent officers from handcuffing Iowa City resident Matthew Mills

BY AMANDA MASKER  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

An Iowa football player was charged with interference with official acts for allegedly interfering with the arrest of an Iowa City man involved in a fight outside of Pancharo's, 32 S. Clinton St., at 2:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Hawkeye defensive lineman Richard Kittrell, 21, allegedly "kept officers from handcuffing" Iowa City resident Matthew Mills, 24, according to police records.

Mills, 1612 Broadway, was charged with disorderly conduct, assault on a peace officer, and public intoxication



Kittrell  
 charged

after allegedly throwing a man to the ground and then taking a swing at an officer.

Mills admitted to shoving another man to the ground "in self defense," a police report indicates.

According to police records, Mills then resisted arrest after an officer broke up the fight. He allegedly attempted to strike the officer, saying, "Get away from me; you're a cop."

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SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	42	30	.583	—
Philadelphia	39	33	.542	3
Atlanta	37	35	.514	5
Florida	34	34	.500	8
New York	34	37	.479	7
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	45	26	.634	—
Chicago	36	34	.514	8
Pittsburgh	32	38	.457	12
Milwaukee	32	39	.451	13
Houston	31	39	.443	13
Cincinnati	29	43	.403	16
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	40	32	.556	—
Arizona	36	37	.493	4
Los Angeles	34	37	.479	5
San Francisco	30	40	.429	9
Colorado	22	48	.314	17

Oakland (Sarloos 3-4) at Seattle (R.Franklin 3-8), 3:35 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay (Hendrickson 2-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Wang 4-2), 6:05 p.m.  
 Baltimore (Porson 7-4) at Toronto (Halladay 10-4), 6:07 p.m.  
**Friday's Interleague Games**  
 Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox, 3:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.  
 Toronto at Washington, 6:05 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.  
 Boston at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.  
 Florida at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.  
 Baltimore at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.  
 Texas at Houston, 7:05 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.  
 Detroit at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.  
 Seattle at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.  
 L.A. Dodgers at L.A. Angels, 9:05 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS

**By The Associated Press**  
**All Times CDT**  
**NBA FINALS (Best-of-7)**  
 San Antonio vs. Detroit  
 Thursday, June 9  
 San Antonio 84, Detroit 69  
 Sunday, June 12  
 San Antonio 97, Detroit 76  
 Tuesday, June 14  
 Detroit 96, San Antonio 79  
 Thursday, June 16  
 Detroit 102, San Antonio 71  
 Sunday, June 19  
 San Antonio 96, Detroit 95  
 Tuesday, June 21  
 Detroit 95, San Antonio 86, Series tied 3-3  
**Today's Game**  
 Detroit at San Antonio, 8 p.m.

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

**All Times CDT**  
**Wednesday's Games**  
 Arizona State 6, Florida 1  
 Texas 4, Baylor 3, Baylor eliminated  
**Today's Game**  
 Arizona State (59-14) vs. Florida (47-21)  
**Championship Series (Best of three)**  
 Saturday, June 25  
 Game 1- Arizona St.-Florida winner vs. Texas (54-16) 6 p.m.  
 Sunday, June 26  
 Game 2-Arizona St.-Florida winner vs. Texas, 2 p.m.  
 Monday, June 27  
 Game 3-Arizona St.-Florida winner vs. Texas, 7 p.m., if necessary

TRANSACTIONS

**By The Associated Press**  
**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed OF B.J. Surhoff on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF David Newhan from Ottawa of the PCL.  
 DETROIT TIGERS—Sent RHP Matt Ginter outright to Toledo of the IL. Purchased the contract of RHP Sean Douglass from Toledo.  
 LOS ANGELES ANGELS—Placed OF Steve Finley on the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 21. Activated OF Curtis Pride from the 15-day DL.  
**National League**  
 FLORIDA MARLINS—Optioned LHP Chad Beniz to Albuquerque of the PCL. Called up RHP Randy Messenger from Albuquerque.  
 SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed RHP Adam Eaton and C Ramon Hernandez on the 15-day DL. Activated RHP Tim Lincecum from the 15-day DL. Recalled OF Paul McKinley from Mobile of the Southern League.  
**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
 MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Fired Terry Porter, head coach.  
 SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Signed Rick Sund, general manager, to a three-year contract extension.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
 ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed LB Greg Carrthers.  
 DETROIT LIONS—Signed DB R.W. McQuarters.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	42	29	.592	—
Boston	41	30	.577	1
New York	37	34	.521	5
Toronto	36	36	.500	6
Tampa Bay	25	47	.347	17
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	49	22	.690	—
Minnesota	38	31	.551	10
Cleveland	37	33	.529	11
Detroit	31	33	.485	12
Kansas City	25	46	.352	24
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	42	29	.592	—
Texas	37	33	.529	4
Seattle	31	38	.449	10
Oakland	31	39	.443	10

NBA FINALS

# The ghost of John Starks

In the last NBA finals Game 7, Knick guard Starks opened a brickyard; Robert Horry remembers it well

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — One of the most vivid memories Robert Horry has from the last Game 7 in NBA finals history was New York Knick guard John Starks firing up shot after shot after shot after shot — almost none of which went in.

It was a meltdown of epic proportions that to this day will bring a cringe to the face of any Knick fan who witnessed it.

Eleven shots went up from 3-point range, each one missing. Overall, Starks shot 2-for-18.

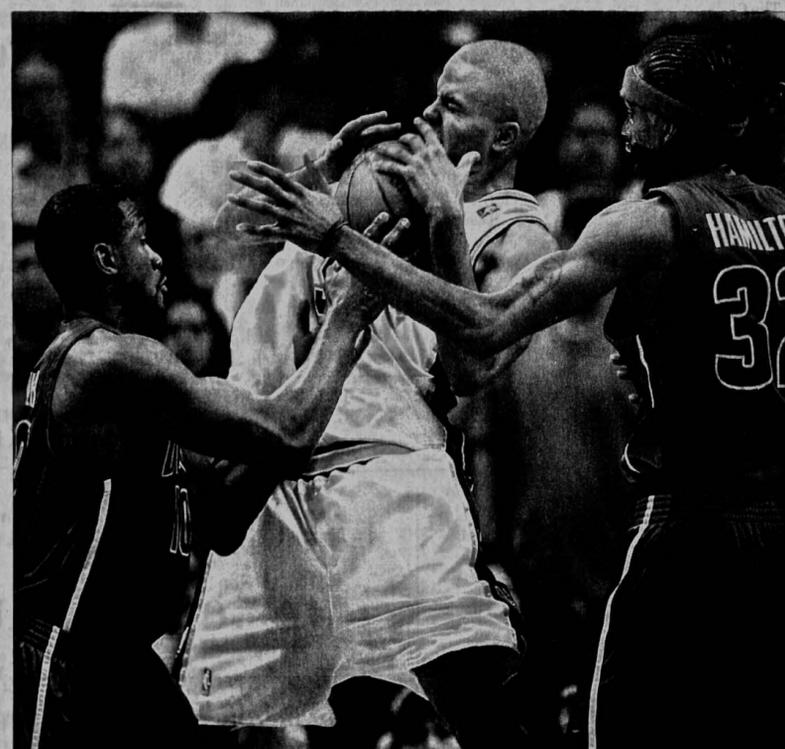
"From my end, I loved seeing it," said Horry, who played for the Houston Rockets in 1994, when they defeated the Knicks 90-84 to win the first of consecutive titles. "I'm hoping John Starks' spirit will go into Chauncey [Billups] or one of them."

The pressure of Game 7 will be equal for both Horry's San Antonio Spurs and Billups' Detroit Pistons on tonight in the last game of the NBA season. The team that responds best will walk away with the championship.

There hasn't been a winner-take-all game in the finals since June 22, 1994, and San Antonio hasn't been involved in one since the 1990 Western Conference semifinals in David Robinson's rookie season.

But the Spurs do have Horry, 5-0 in Game 7s. He was with the Rockets in their championship seasons of 1994 and 1995, and was a Laker when Los Angeles won the 2000 and 2002 titles.

"I remember the feeling after all five of them," Horry said. "That's one of the most joyous experiences in your life, right up there with having kids. It's candy. It's sweet to you. You just want to keep going and have more."



Eric Gay/Associated Press  
 Detroit's Lindsey Hunter (left) and Richard Hamilton (32) battle with San Antonio's Tony Parker for control of the ball during Game 6 of the NBA finals in San Antonio on Tuesday. Game 7 of the series will be played today at 8 p.m. on ABC.

Playing in a Game 7 will be nothing new for the Pistons, who knocked off the Miami Heat in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals 2½ weeks ago and dispatched the New Jersey Nets in Game 7 of the conference semifinals last year. The Pistons trailed 3-2 in both series, as they did in this one, and another clutch performance would bring a back-to-back title and the enhanced legacy that comes attached. In their last 10 games

with a chance to eliminate an opponent, the Pistons are 10-0. Most of the Spurs will be experiencing a Game 7 in person for the first time. Tim Duncan has never played in one, nor have starters Manu Ginobili, Tony Parker, and Nazr Mohammed. "You have a lot of pressure, and sometimes the pressure will burst the pipes, sometimes the pressure will make diamonds," Horry said. "You have to have a cocky confidence. This

team, we developed it in the Phoenix series, and I think it'll come out." In the 15 previous Game 7s in NBA history, the road team has won only three times. Also, no team has ever won the final two games on the road since the 2-3-2 format was adopted in 1985, and no team has ever won two Game 7s on the road in a single postseason. Detroit will try to do that against a team that hasn't lost consecutive home games all season.

# Blowout leads to first victory

BY BRENDAN STILES  
 THE DAILY IOWAN



**NORTH LIBERTY** — On Wednesday night, two teams entered with 0-2 records in Prime Time League play this summer, but after what took place at the North Liberty Community Center, it was hard to imagine the winning team still had a losing record.

Highland Park/Beisser Lumber blew out Westport Touchless Autowash/L.L. Pelling, 105-76, for its first win in the league.

Westport fell to 0-3 on the season. Team member and former Hawkeye Jack Brownlee said to call it a lackluster performance would be an understatement.

"Any time you give up 105 points, you can't win," he said. "I think we've got enough guys on the team who can score, we just need to play better defense."

Hawkeye basketball walk-on Dan Bohall of Sioux City scored 10 points with four assists for Highland Park.

"I was being more aggressive this game," he said. "I was taking it to the hole and finding open people, and we just played as a team tonight."

Former Northern Iowa University player Matt Schneiderman raised some eyebrows with his performance, scoring 17 points and grabbing eight rebounds in the team's victory. Like Bohall, Schneiderman said the win was a team effort, noting the group's improvement over the last week.

"The first couple of games, we had a lot of finger-pointing, yelling, and miscommunication," he said. "Tonight, we had fun and went out to play as a team, and that's why we were able to get the win."

Westport's Seth Gorney had a nightmare of a first half. He committed four fouls during the first 20 minutes, and Westport trailed 55-31 at the break.

**Brownlee**  
 former Hawk

**Gorney**  
 Hawk center

But in the second half, Gorney didn't have any fouls and finished with a double-double — 18 points and 16 rebounds.

The Hawkeye center realized he needed to play with more control in the second half. "Instead of reaching in like I wanted to or pushing and being physical, I just tried to come out and play smarter than everybody, and I ended up doing it," he said.

The 6-7 Schneiderman has a good outside shot, and he showed it by going 3-of-7 from 3-point range. His long-distance accuracy came in handy for him, especially when he had a bigger opponent on him defensively.

"If I know that [the defender is] not going to be that mobile, and be able to get through screens, and defend me that well on the outside, I'll go outside," he said. "But if I have a strength advantage and a size advantage, then I'll try to go inside."

Early in the second half, Brownlee suffered what appeared to be a serious knee injury, but he returned 10 minutes later. The injury had no effect on his game, and he felt the injury was caused by not getting in better shape off the court.

"I've had bad knees, but I wouldn't blame any of my performance on my bad knee," he said. "I really need to get in better shape if I really want to compete out here."

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PRIME TIME LEAGUE



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye senior Jeff Horner dribbles around former Hawkeye Dean Oliver in one of their many face-offs during Wednesday evening's Prime Time game in North Liberty.

# Hawk past, present meet

PRIME TIME  
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much quicker. He can take you off the dribble, he gets to the rim well, and when his jumper is on like it was tonight, he's pretty much unguardable." When Horner throws around the word "unguardable," he knows of what he speaks. The Iowa senior launched several 3-pointers from a different area code, and when defenders inched towards him, the point guard simply knifed his way into the lane for a basket or a foul. The 3's were what drew squeals and gasps from the packed gymnasium, but the Mason City natives

were hardly one-dimensional. Horner finished the game with just three turnovers and 13 assists — a total that could have climbed even higher had a few teammates' jumpers not rolled off the rim. Oliver managed just four assists but wrecked havoc defensively with several deflections and hands quick enough to make Billy the Kid proud. "[Oliver] is a great defender," Horner said. "He's got a great mentality as well. He's a great leader on the floor. He's just a tremendous player, and that's why he's making a lot of money overseas." The love goes both ways. "Jeff's probably the better passer, especially if I were to

compare it with where I was in college," Oliver said. "He's real smart and a tough guy to guard. "He's been trying to one-up me his whole career, and he's doing a good job of it," Oliver said with a smile. When asked who was better, Horner showed the same unselfishness he plays with and would only say that his counterpart was a great player. To the same question, Oliver laughed but gave the answer that the scoreboard might indicate. "He's a great player," Oliver said, "but I can't say that he's better than me yet." E-mail/DI reporter Tyson Wirth at: tyson-wirth@uiowa.edu

# Hawkeye lineman charged

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Mills blew a .108 during a Breathalyzer test, smelled heavily of alcohol, and had slurred speech at the time of his arrest, according to a police report. Mills has been charged with assault causing bodily injury twice, once in 2004 and once this year. A July 11 trial is set for the 2004 charge.

Mills pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct in 2000 and was fined. He was also charged with third-degree sexual abuse, but the charges were dismissed because of insufficient evidence when the witness changed his testimony, according to online records. Kittrell, 1010 W. Benton Apt. F109, has no previous record in Iowa, online records show. He could face up to 30 days in prison and a maximum fine of \$500 if convicted of the simple misdemeanor.

The 6-5, 290-pound junior has not seen any game action during his two-year Iowa career. The former high-school All-American was expected to be among a group of 10 defensive lineman vying for playing time this fall. Mills was released from the Johnson County Jail at 12:50 p.m. Wednesday. Assault on a peace officer is a serious misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in prison and a \$1,500 fine. E-mail/DI reporter Amanda Masker at: amanda-masker@uiowa.edu

# Red Sox sweep Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Edgar Renteria's RBI double in the ninth inning off Bob Wickman helped Boston complete a three-game sweep of Cleveland, 5-4. Trailing 4-2 in the eighth, the Red Sox staged their 20th come-from-behind win of the season and completed their first sweep at Jacobs Field since May 1999. Boston has won four straight and nine of 10, and the defending World Series champions are 11 games over .500 (41-30) for the first time this season. Renteria and John Olerud hit solo homers and Keith Foulke (5-3) pitched 1 1-3 scoreless innings for Boston. Jay Payton, batting leadoff for the first time this season, doubled to open the ninth off Wickman (0-2) and went to third when center fielder Grady Sizemore bobbled the ball on the warning track for an error. Renteria, whose 11th-inning single in Game 7 of the 1997 World Series for Florida still haunts Cleveland fans, followed with his shot to the gap in left-center.

since 2002, leading Toronto over Baltimore. Baltimore's Rafael Palmeiro hit his 561st career homer, two from tying Reggie Jackson for ninth on the all-time list. Palmeiro is also 17 hits shy of 3000. Walker (3-0) pitched in Japan last year and was working out of the bullpen this season before being inserted into the rotation because David Bush and Chad Gaudin were struggling. Walker allowed two runs on five hits in 5 1-3 innings for his first win as a starter since Sept. 27, 2002, against Detroit. He struck out three and walked none. Miguel Batista pitched 123 innings for his 13th save in 14th chances. Orioles third baseman Melvin Mora missed the game with a strained right hamstring and is listed as day to day. Daniel Cabrera (5-7) lost his third-straight start, allowing three runs on five hits in five innings. He struck out seven and walked three.

second inning, and the Brewers beat the Chicago Cubs, 9-4, on Wednesday night. "That's nice to bounce back from our last two losses," Lee said. "Eight runs in one inning. That was awesome." Lee added a solo shot in the seventh for his 19th homer. The NL leader with 64 RBIs has two multi-homer games this season. Milwaukee sent 12 men to the plate in the second and knocked out Chicago starter Carlos Zambrano (4-4). "It's just a bad night," Chicago manager Dusty Baker said. "I doubt you'll see that kind of outing again." The right-hander, who has just one win in his last eight starts, last-ed a career-low 1 2/3 innings and gave up a career-high eight earned runs and seven hits. "That happens," Zambrano said. "Sooner or later in your career you are going to have a game like this. I'm not a perfect machine. I'm not a perfect pitcher." Milwaukee starter Doug Davis (9-6) won for the fifth time in seven starts and matched a career high with nine strikeouts. The left-hander allowed six hits, one walk, and three earned runs in 6 2/3 innings as the Brewers won for just the fourth time in 13 games.

**Blue Jays 3, Orioles 2**  
TORONTO (AP) — Pete Walker won as a starter for the first time

# Judge denies Pierce

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Pierce would have left Cedar Rapids early Wednesday afternoon and returned before 11 p.m. today, court documents said. Parrish said Pierce's workout, scheduled to last an hour and a half, is "very important to Mr. Pierce's future career and ability to work." Hawkeye coach Steve Alford booted the 22-year-old from the team in early February after West Des Moines police confirmed he was the focus of an investigation concerning a woman Pierce claimed as his long-time girlfriend. Prosecuting attorneys have called the relationship merely "social." Pierce became jealous when he found text messages from the woman's new boyfriend, "Chad," according to a search warrant. After allegedly terrorizing the

woman by holding her to the floor and threatening her with a knife, she fled. In an e-mail released in the search warrant, Pierce apologized for tearing her townhouse apart after she left and for his behavior. Parrish also filed a motion Wednesday requesting to depose, or interview, Chad Wardlow. He said in court documents that Wardlow "has significant involvement with the alleged victim and was instrumental in her decision to contact authorities." Wardlow's testimony in trial is also necessary because the woman gave inconsistent statements to him and authorities, the motion said. Pierce's legal team has filed several motions revolving around "inconsistent" statements it claimed she made, but Hulse denied all except one. A hearing will likely be scheduled soon to discuss a motion for a review of the woman's

medical records and for arguments surrounding Pierce's financial status. On June 16, attorneys filed an affidavit of financial condition, in which Pierce wrote that he pays \$10 a month for an apartment in Pheasant Ridge, a neighborhood offering Section 8, or low-income, housing. He also indicated that he was not paying for an attorney. At a June 10 hearing, Parrish notified the court he would be filing the affidavit because Pierce has no income and suggested that he would get a part-time job in Iowa City. Pierce faces two felony charges of first-degree burglary, assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, and criminal mischief. The charges could net him up to 56 years in prison if convicted. He is set to stand trial Aug. 16. E-mail/DI Metro Editor Traci Finch at: traci-finch@uiowa.edu

# Dwight camp opens

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throughout the camp. Included in these instructions will be numerous drills on both sides of the ball. "Whatever your position is, you're going to be doing quite a bit of drills," he said. "We also have a strength and conditioning aspect of it where they are on the track learning about form running, running drills, high knees, plyometrics. Throughout the day, they switch from offense to defense to strength and conditioning drills." The second half of the day will be spent working on fundamentals along with special teams, and the last hour is spent on seven-on-seven drills. In addition to the drills and games, Dwight will also give the participants more than just shirts — they will also receive jerseys, shorts, and socks.

just give a T-shirt, which just rips and tears away." The highlight of the camp will be the numerous NFL players who will be in Iowa City, including former Iowa State quarterback and current Dolphin Sage Rosenfels, Charger guard Mike Goff, who was a former Iowa standout, and Charger receivers Eric Parker and Kassim Osgood. The big surprise will be New England legend Doug Flutie, who has become good friends with Dwight since playing together in San Diego the last four years and being reunited

on the Patriots. Even with Flutie's arrival Friday, Dwight was mum on the subject. "I don't know. You should show up and find out," he said. Half of the proceeds from the camp go to benefit children being treated for cancer at the Children's Hospital of Iowa and the Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center, while the other half goes to the Tim Dwight Scholarship Fund. E-mail/DI reporter Nick Richards at: nicholas-richards@uiowa.edu

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# Bucks fire Porter

ST. FRANCIS, Wis. — The Milwaukee Bucks fired head coach Terry Porter on Wednesday, two months after finishing their worst season in almost a decade.

The Bucks have the first pick in next week's NBA draft, and general manager Larry Harris said the team needs to take a new direction.



Porter Bucks ex-coach

"Certainly for the direction of this franchise heading forward, we certainly need to make a move," he said.

revolving roster, the Bucks went 30-52 last season and failed to make the playoffs in Porter's second year with the team.

The decision came more than a month after the team announced Porter would return for his third season. The Bucks said they would honor the terms of the last year of his contract.

Harris said the team will focus on next week's draft while starting immediately to look for a new coach. He also said he decided Tuesday night to fire Porter and the decision had nothing to do with the draft.

"We didn't have philosophical differences. He didn't want different guys than I did," Harris said.

coach in the last year of his contract made it difficult to assemble a coaching staff.

The team has two assistant spots open.

He said Porter was shocked when he learned of the decision Wednesday afternoon.

"Terry Porter will get another coaching job. There's no doubt about it," Harris said.

Porter was not available for comment but thanked Harris and owner Herb Kohl for the coaching opportunity.

"Obviously, I am disappointed by the decision," Porter said in a statement. A Milwaukee native, Porter played for Portland, Minnesota, Miami, and San Antonio during a 17-year career that included two trips to the NBA finals.

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# DAILY BREAK

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- "UI Learning and Development Seminar: How to Build and Motivate Productive Work Teams," 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., IMU; registration, 335-2687
- Mike and Amy Finders, noon, UIHC Colton Pavilion Rooftop Terrace.
- "World Wide Web Basics," 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library 123 S. Linn St., free.
- Coralville Farmers' Market, 5-8 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, 1512 Fifth St., free.
- Big Wooden Radio, 6:30p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, free.
- Family Playground Fun, 6:30-8 p.m., Fairmeadows Park, 2500 Miami, free.

- *Downfall*, 7:30 p.m., Bijou.
- *Lend me a Tenor*, by Ken Ludwig, Iowa Summer Rep, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Michael Cunningham, fiction, 8 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium and WSUI.
- Y. Outbound Theatre, 8 p.m., Dreamwell Theatre, Old Capitol Town Center, \$10 adults, \$5 students.
- Dirty Dozen Brass Band, with Secher NBIW, 9 p.m., Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., \$10 cover.
- Global Grooves, DJ Bird, 9 p.m., Siren, 124 S. Dubuque

- St., no cover.
- Kevin Gordon CD release party, with Shoe Money, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., \$7 cover.
- Euforquestra, 10 p.m., Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., \$5 cover.
- Ongoing exhibitions — *Gallery Space Exhibit*, IMU Gallery Space.
- "Mammal Hall & Hageboeck Hall of Birds," Macbride Hall Museum of Natural History.
- 27th Annual UIHC Staff Art Show, UIHC Colton Pavilion.

## quote of the day

“It's just devastating to me what's happening to our children. We're going to look very much like Europe looks.”

— Robert Dreyfuss, a Southern Baptist Convention member from Florida, on the final day of the denomination's annual convention Wednesday.

## horoscopes

Thursday, June 23, 2005  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't expect to get anything for nothing. The odds are against you today, so don't gamble in any aspect of your life. Take a serious approach, and be diplomatic.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** A friend or relative will be a go-between for you and someone you want to get to know better. A new direction or change in your personal life will be to your benefit. A trip down memory lane will help get you back on track.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You can make some career changes today. Money matters can be cleared up. A chance to help someone older will be a lesson in more ways than one.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** It will be difficult to hide the way you feel today. You may as well clear the air and move on. You may not like change, but if you accept the inevitable, you will discover that the end result is not that bad.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** There will be a lot going on behind closed doors. Money can be made, and deals and contracts agreed upon. Make sure you do get everything in writing. Someone is likely to promise you something and not deliver.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Everything is falling into place. As long as you don't get overly tedious about detail, you will accomplish great things today. You will meet someone who can make a difference to your future. Don't shy away from a good opportunity.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You won't be able to do anything right today. A problem with family is likely to leave you feeling confused and indecisive. Someone older may try to take you for granted.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't waste any time — get on with what you want to do. Follow through with your own priorities. Late in the day, put some time aside for the one you care about the most.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Everything will be based on what you do and how you do it. Legal matters may have to be tended to, but once you put these issues behind you, you can move ahead. A change in your personal life will be to your benefit.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will be overly sensitive about personal issues today. Uncertainties about your direction or about a current relationship may confuse you. Giving back to your community should be on your mind.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Focus on work or what you plan to do with your future. A moneymaking opportunity may be presented to you. Prepare to do your homework, and sign up if it looks prosperous.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You should be thinking about travel, learning, and getting involved in an organization that will expand your wisdom and change your lifestyle. Romance is evident — do something unique and special with someone you care about.

## news you need to know

**June 30** — First deposit of thesis due at Graduate College  
**July 4** — University holiday, offices closed  
**July 15** — Last day for graduate students to drop 6- and 8-week courses or withdraw entire registration, 4:30 p.m.  
 — Final exam reports due at Graduate College  
 — Winter 2005-06 course offerings proof copy to department

## happy birthday to ...

June 23 — Michael "Goose" Hoover, 22; Kara Westercamp

E-mail first and last names, ages, as well as dates of birth to [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu) at least two days in advance.

## PATV

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| 7 a.m. Democracy Now                 | 4 The Unity Center          |
| 11 Preucil School of Music           | 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church |
| 12:55 p.m. Discovery                 | 6 ... qm ...                |
| 1 Hidden Faces: Women Seeking Refuge | 7 Grace Community Church    |
| 1:20 Rebirth of WONPR                | 8 Revival in Oxford         |
| 1:30 On Main St.                     | 9 Tonight with Bradman Live |
| 2 Glory 2 Glory                      | 10 Radio                    |
| 2:30 Give Me An Answer               | 11 Whatever No. 5           |
| 3 White Privilege Conference 2005    | Midnight Media That Matters |
| 3:45 West High Track Highlights      |                             |

## UITV schedule

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| 3 p.m. "Talk of Iowa, Live from the Java House," Brent Watkins and the Heroes of Parlor Town      | of Parlor Town  |
| 4 Plan, Prepare, and Practice: Elements of Emergency Exercise Design                              | 8 Plan, Prepare, and Practice: Elements of Emergency Exercise Design                              |
| 4:56 Public Health Preparedness, Evidence and Anecdote: Medicine and Science in the Popular Press | 8:56 Public Health Preparedness, Evidence and Anecdote: Medicine and Science in the Popular Press |
| 5:54 Public Health Preparedness, National Public Health Ready Pilot Project                       | 10 "Talk of Iowa, Live from the Java House," Brent Watkins and the Heroes of Parlor Town          |
| 7 "Talk of Iowa, Live from the Java House," Brent Watkins and the Heroes                          | 11 SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)   |
|   | 11:30 The Best of Student Video Productions   |

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## the ledge

### FUN SUMMER ACTIVITIES:

— by Andrew Edwards

• Call up Nomar Garciaparra and Mark Prior to see if they want to go to a Sox playoff-game with you.

• Wear a yellow shirt. Go to the IMU for Orientation. When the real Orientation leader disappears, divert a group of moms back to your place for some drinks.

• Check out the awesome acts coming to the new Wells Fargo Arena in Des Moines, such as "American Idol Live" and "Tony Hawk's Boom Boom Huckjam."

• Go to the Farmers' Market, and instead of paying with cash, try to barter. Try to exchange some Hy-Vee canned corn for some golden corn on the cob.

• Go swimming in the Iowa River, and then see what is swimming inside of you the next day.

• Summer trip with friends to Aruba.

• Road trip to Abbotsford, British Columbia, for the Abbotsford Berry Festival. Find a car that gets berry good gas mileage. Muster up some change buried in the sofa to fund trip. Consume berries types of berries. Eat so much you can berrily stand. Try not to have a bear eat you. Realize it is freezing, and head towards Berrymuda.

### Little University

1 What NBA star claimed he was misquoted in his own autobiography, *Outrageous*?

2 What U.S. agency raided the offices of Steve Jackson Games, believing its GURPS Cyberpunk title was a "handbook for computer crime"?

3 What nickname did Samuel Powers answer to on "Save by the Bell"?

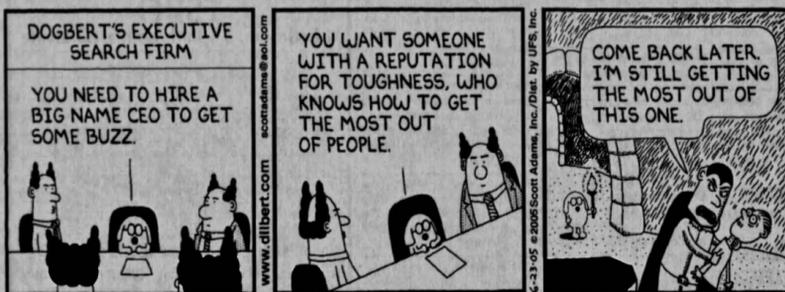
4 What upscale mineral water had to drop "Naturally Sparkling" from labels after investigators found it to be artificially carbonated?

5 What Albanian-born missionary was hailed as the "Saint of the Gutters" in 1990?

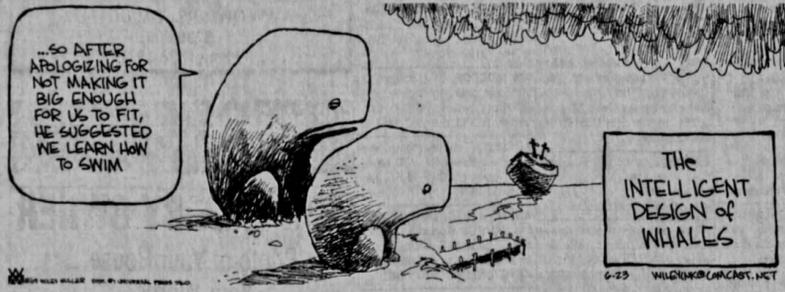
1. Charles Barkley  
2. Secret Service  
3. "Screach"  
4. Fenter  
5. Mother Teresa

## DILBERT®

by Scott Adams



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## Doonesbury



## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0512

- ACROSS**
- It's surrounded by walls
  - Place for change
  - A Marx brother
  - Canned
  - Nebraska City is its county seat
  - Capital city surrounding the Lake of the Restored Sword
  - Clearly doing evil
  - Fate
  - "I heard you! I heard you!"
  - Combat zones
  - It gets plastered
  - "That steams me!"
  - Opposite of sans
  - Deaden
  - Pokémon, for one
  - Play group
  - Take away
  - Keep an \_\_\_ the ground
  - At issue
  - "Irish Lullaby" starter
  - Chug-a-lug
  - View all over
  - Get it wrong
  - Big enough fish
  - Home for hippopotamuses
  - Like a gin fizz
  - Incentive
  - Brand for a pasta lover
  - Alias
  - Alee
  - Scads, after "a"
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- MISS GRAF LIMO  
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RANI HOPI LYNN

- DOWN**
- Stake driver
  - Public show, for short
  - Takes, without being completely happy about it
  - Hurry-scurry
  - Rooted
  - "Let \_\_\_" ("Quit worrying")
  - Cry in Metropolis while pointing ... and a hint to this puzzle's theme
  - Generous, creative, but bossy type, so it's said
  - Party game
  - Couldn't take
  - "Back \_\_\_ hour"
  - RC, e.g.
  - Stops squeaking
  - "Just the opposite!"
  - "Confound it!"
  - Stage presence
  - Mover or shaker?
  - Poverty
  - Completely uninteresting
  - Caramel-topped desserts
  - Baseball's Slaughter
  - Comes down with
  - In sync
  - Skimmers' skimmings
  - Quiet colors
  - Kitchen appliance
  - Beach locale
  - Charitable organization, often
  - Pro \_\_\_
  - 57 79 for gold, e.g.: Abbr.
  - Like a polo shirt
  - Stirs in
  - Be shy
  - Jokester

Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

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