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## Soap Opera set to suds again



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Matthew Theobald, the general manager of the Soap Opera, helps a customer on Monday afternoon. He hopes the store will be running 100 percent in around eight days with all products on display and arranged correctly. In about six weeks, all the construction will be done, including the front façade.

*With its merchandise stored in a warehouse at the time, the Soap Opera swung its doors open for business on May 4 for the first time since the April 13 tornadoes*

BY LEE HERMISTON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

For a quarter century, save for some holidays, the Soap Opera never closed its doors for more than a single day.

The Soap Opera, 119 E. College St., was just one of the businesses affected by the twisters. Two businesses were destroyed, 16 sustained major losses, and 18 were hit with minor damages.

For the Soap Opera, operating out of its warehouse, taking orders by phone and e-mail, business suffered.

"Unfortunately, we saw 1 to 3 percent of our normal business," store manager Matthew Theobald said on Monday, adding that the soap shop was more of a "browsing store."

All of that changed May 4, when, hiding behind a maze of scaffolding and particleboard, the neon "Open" sign again flickered to life.

Theobald said at 3 p.m., after getting the go-ahead from the contractors and insurance company, the city allowed the business's doors to reopen, which store officials did immediately.

There was just one problem.

"There was no merchandise on the shelves," Theobald said.

Most of the store's merchandise — "literally thousands of items" — remained in the warehouse, protected from the elements, he said.

Despite the minor setback, store owner Jim Clayton said business steadily improved over the weekend.

"Saturday was pretty much a regular day, considering the front of the building is pretty much invisible," he said.

Theobald said the "best-case scenario" would be to see the scaffolding come down in the next couple of weeks so the store's façade can be restored.

While shut down for 3½ weeks, the downtime was used for some needed remodeling — including a new paint job and wall paper.

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### DOWNTOWN BARS

## Stepping Up eyes zoning limits

*The group sees zoning as a method of decreasing the number of bars downtown*

BY JENNA ELY  
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

A downtown community organization is looking into a zoning plan that would restrict the number of bars in downtown Iowa City.

Stepping Up, a nonprofit group of city and UI officials and civic leaders created in 1996 to stop underage and binge drinking, is researching a number of options that could decrease alcohol availability.

While zoning has been discussed in previous years, it may have new steam this year, organizers say. The research is in its early stages, but the plan could increase the variety of businesses downtown, said coordinator Angela Reams.

The zoning could be handled in two different ways, said Dale Helling, an assistant city administrator and a Stepping Up representative. One option would limit the number of bars per block in a certain zone. The other would restrict the number of liquor licenses within a number of feet of certain establishments. Exact specifics are still being formulated, he said.

Helling said he would support the Iowa City City Council if it chooses to alter the zoning ordinance, because competition among bars is driving down the cost of alcohol.

Still, he said, it alone cannot solve the problem of binge drinking.

"There is no magic bullet," he said. "It may be one effective way, but will not solve the issue."

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## An engaged year continues

BY DANNY VALENTINE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Even though the UI's Year of Public Engagement is approaching its end, everyone from Iowan mothers with premature babies to migrant workers in Muscatine will feel the effects of the community-oriented year for a long time to come.

As the themed academic year winds to a close, 15 public-engagement projects have received more than \$100,000, and numerous UI employees were highlighted for their research and volunteer efforts.

"I am grateful beyond words for the Year of Public Engagement," said Jean Drulis, the

director and a co-founder of the Mother's Milk Bank of Iowa, which received a \$6,300 engagement grant. "I feel very fortunate to be a part of a university where the president puts this as a priority."

The milk-bank project, which started in August 2002, has already used a portion of the grant to provide donor breast milk for seven babies around the state, as well as funding for four donor blood screenings.

One woman's breast milk can go a long way. For example, one participant donated 8,300 ounces of breast milk in one year — enough to feed a nursery of approximately 50 infants

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### Graduating Seniors | CARRIE SCHUETTELZ

## GYMNASTS, ROMANIA, AND A THESIS

BY MARGARET POE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two years ago, now-UI senior Carrie Schuettelz told her adviser she wanted to do her Honors thesis on gymnastics' effect on Romanian identity.

"I thought it was a crackpot idea," she admitted.

Now, less than a week before her last final exam, Schuettelz is looking back on everything that spiraled from that one idea: a fully funded summer jaunt to Romania, where she interviewed the nation's Olympic gymnastics team, a 30-page Honors thesis, and, most recently, a Fulbright award to continue her studies in Denmark.

An article about the European Union

resting on her lap and a pen in her hand, the 22-year-old paused to reflect on her academic trajectory — a path largely shaped by a childhood passion. Ever since she can remember, the Cedar Rapids native loved gymnastics, she said.

Her interest in Romania was more abstract then, she admitted, but it led to her current scholarly fixation on the divide between the countries of Eastern and Western Europe in the European Union.

"I felt it was interesting that a country such as Romania, a country that seems so out-there and weird, that's not part of our vernacular, is winning Olympic medals," Schuettelz said.

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Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Carrie Schuettelz sits with her study materials in her apartment on Monday evening. Schuettelz will graduate this semester, and she recently received a Fulbright to pursue studies in Denmark.

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### QUARANTINED

Freshman Meera Gessner geared up for finals by isolating herself in her basement with only some ice cream for company. **2A**

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# Mumps delays some finals

BY SUSAN ELGIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Last week, many UI students spent their days in class, finishing final projects, preparing for finals, and celebrating the end of the semester.

UI freshman Meera Gessner spent the week isolated in her basement, devouring peppermint bon bon ice cream.

"I'd be pretty much done with class if I hadn't gotten sick," said Gessner, who is ending her last days in quarantine at the suggestion of UI Student Health after experiencing nearly all of the symptoms of mumps.



Gessner  
freshman

Once test results come back this week, she will know if she is one of the more than 1,500 people affected by the epidemic that has spread throughout the state. There have been 65 confirmed cases at Student Health since December, said nurse manager Lisa James.

Even though many of her professors gave her extensions on her schoolwork, having the mumps "still blows," Gessner said.

"This is just an inconvenient time, because I'm supposed to be chilling at this point," she said.

She e-mailed her professors and explained her situation, and they all were understanding and have helped her figure out when she can get her work turned in.

To help students such as Gessner, a downloadable doctor's excuse is available to students — diagnosed or not.

## SICK? NEED AN EXCUSE FORM?

Go to the Student Health website to download the form: <http://www.uiowa.edu/~shs/excuse.htm>.

"It's on the honor system," James said. "I suppose it could be abused, but, hopefully, it's not."

Gessner said she doesn't plan to do this, because all of her professors were sympathetic about her situation.

"I'm not lying. I really am sick," she said. "But who would pretend they have the mumps?"

James said UI faculty members were e-mailed to alert them about the problem, and some faculty members have called Student Health to verify

students' illnesses and have questions answered.

"Faculty have been very understanding of our unusual situation," James said.

Students who have been exposed to the mumps and are experiencing symptoms are no longer being tested, and are instead immediately asked to go into isolation for five days, she said.

UI economics professor Forrest Nelson said initial skepticism about students who e-mailed to delay their final exams — a small jump from last year — has faded.

"It sounded like a tall story when I first heard it," he said. "I tend to be pretty liberal, but I do randomly check things. If it sounds legitimate, I take the word of the student."

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## MESSAGE IS THE MESSAGE



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Marco Holgado gives a free 10-minute massage to freshman Krista Hook Monday night in the IMU Wheelroom. Delgado is a part of FTS Therapeutic Massage of Iowa City, which was one of the massage businesses brought to the IMU by the Campus Activity Board for students during finals week.

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## METRO

### Fire damages deck

A Monday fire caused roughly \$5,000 in damages after a second-floor deck of an apartment building ignited, fire officials said.

Fire Department documents show 2143 Kountry Lane Apartments caught fire around 10 a.m. because of careless disposal of smoking material.

The fire was extinguished quickly, and damage was confined to the

exterior, with minor smoke damage throughout the structure, a press release from the fire department stated.

All eight units of the apartment building were searched and evacuated, fire officials said. There were no injuries to people or pets.

The occupant, Lucas Elliot of Apt. 7, was not at home during the incident, fire documents said.

— by Rebecca McKanna

# Project aims to ease debt

BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI freshman Mike Stout is paying for his education through student loans and mowing 45 hours a week in the summer. As a walk-on track runner, he doesn't have time for a job during the semester and holds no delusions about the amount of debt he's racking up.

"I'm going to be swimming up to my elbows in it," he said.

Stout is just one student the Project on Student Debt is trying to help.

The organization, led by Robert Shireman, former President Clinton's senior education-policy adviser, was created to identify cost-effective solutions for students seeking higher education.

A petition from the group was sent to the U.S. Department of Education late last week asking for more help for borrowers with low incomes who've taken on too much debt.

## THE PROJECT ON STUDENT DEBT PROPOSAL

The petition to the U.S. Department of Education included these recommendations:

- Instead of applying for one three-year deferment, borrowers should be able to make repayments on a sliding scale.
- Encourage borrowers to reduce the principal on their loans by

blending the deferment, while allowing borrowers to repay loans as a percentage of their income.

- Reduce the time in which borrowers are required to pay before loan forgiveness from 25 to 20 years.
- Simplify the application process for obtaining a deferment.

"The goal is to outline and propose changes to the student-loan repayment system," said Ajita Talwalker, a policy analyst for the project. "We're hoping we'll be able to engage the department into looking into reforms."

UI Director of Financial Aid Mark Warner agrees with the project's principles and said the department should do everything possible to be responsive to the debt issue.

"The more and more students

are having to rely upon federal loans, the more Congress and the Department of Education can be responsive to changes in individual circumstances," he said.

The Department of Education has yet to respond to the petition, Talwalker said on Monday.

Fifty-eight percent of May 2005 UI graduates had some type of educational loan, Warner said, and the average indebtedness for those who borrowed was just under \$20,000.

This amount of debt has risen markedly in the past five years, which Warner relates to a lack of increased funding in federal student-aid programs, higher costs for students, and the expansion of federal student loan eligibility.

He cited problems relating to these rising costs, including the pressure to work toward historically higher-paying careers.

"Students that would be good teachers or nurses may not be choosing that profession that might be most desirable for them if they perceive the salary is not going to allow them to do the things they want to do, including paying educational loans," he said.

But Stout said he doesn't feel the pressure to conform his career path to his amount of debt.

"Journalism is definitely what I want to do. If debt comes my way, so be it," said the journalism and marketing double major. "If that's a bridge I have to cross, I'll deal with it then."

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## POLICE BLOTTER

**Christine Allen**, 20, 220 Lafayette St. Apt. 207, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Edison Ayala-Carrion**, 52, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1006, was charged Sunday with possession of open container of alcohol in public.

**Ryan Barnard**, 19, Davenport, was charged May 6 with PAULA.

**Tommy Bowers II**, 24, Atalissa, Iowa, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Kristina Dalby**, 20, 225 E. Washington St. Apt. 207, was charged May 6 with PAULA.

**Keith Eadon**, 20, Elmhurst, Ill., was charged May 6 with OWI.

**Kyle Formek**, 20, 637 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged May 5 with

PAULA.

**Gerald Hargis**, 47, Coon Rapids, Minn., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Patrick Harrigan**, 20, 221 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1911, was charged May 6 with PAULA.

**Ryan Harrigan**, 18, 605B Mayflower, was charged May 6 with PAULA.

**Molly Jacobsen**, 20, 504 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 6, was charged May 6 with PAULA.

**Jeffery Jones**, 19, Des Moines, was charged May 5 with unlawful use of authentic driver's license/ID of another, PAULA, and public intoxication.

**Katie Kuperus**, 20, 421 N. Gilbert St., was charged May 6 with PAULA.

**Shaina Lacina**, 26, Tiffin, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Claire Morris**, 20, 504 S. Johnson St. Apt. 9, was charged May 6 with PAULA.

**Jeffrey Nemeth**, 18, 2207 Quadrangle, was charged May 5 with public intoxication and falsifying a driver's license.

**Kristin Oleson**, 20, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 726, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Ryan Ryherd**, 21, 320 Ellis Ave., was charged May 5 with public intoxication.

**Claire Sabin**, 20, 115 N. Dubuque St. Apt. A, was charged May 5 with PAULA.

**Jessica Scullen**, 20, 24 Lincoln Way Apt. 12, was charged May 6 with

PAULA.

**Ryan Syring**, 19, 505A Mayflower, was charged May 6 with PAULA.

**Jonathon Taller**, 21, N419 Currier, was charged Sunday with delivery of marijuana and possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and on Monday with possession of LSD with intent to deliver, possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, drug tax-stamp violation, and possession of a schedule II controlled substance.

**Bernard Webb**, 20, 5050 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1, was charged May 6 with PAULA.

**Quantrell Woods**, 23, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4215, was charged May 6 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

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MITT ROMNEY LECTURES



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Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney speaks to students in the Pappajohn Business Building on Monday. When questioned on the possibility of his running for the Republican nomination for president, he said, "I'm keeping my options open." He will make his decision after the November elections, he said.

# Romney stresses small gov't, low taxes

'Unlike the Democrats, we can actually solve problems in those areas. We can improve education, we can improve health care, and they can't.'

— Mitt Romney, governor of Massachusetts

BY BRYCE BAUER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney said on Monday at the UI he wants to strengthen education and health care through Republican principles — something he says can be difficult in his overwhelmingly Democratic home state.

"I do feel like a red speck in a blue sea, and I am sure you feel like that a bit in Iowa, as well," he said to a group of UI students at a luncheon in the Pappajohn Business Building.

At the event, hosted in part by the UI College Republicans, the possible candidate for the 2008 GOP presidential nomination spoke about his work to improve education, provide universal health-insurance in his state, and strive toward energy independence — issues that he said can be achieved through small government and low taxes.

"Unlike the Democrats, we can actually solve problems in those areas," he said. "We can improve education, we can improve health care, and they can't."

Romney contended that Democrats were ineffectual on these issues because "they are tied to special interests in those areas," citing the teachers' union as one such special-interest organization.

The governor, who at the event said he had yet to decide about his presidential aspirations, contended that his state's focus on merit in education helped it improve.

Massachusetts lawmakers are already trying to do that through a scholarship that provides four years of full tuition to students who graduate in the top quarter of their district, score at a defined level on a statewide standardized test, and attend a public school in the state, he said.

"We have always had scholarships based on need," he said. "But I fought to add a scholarship based on merit."

However, some critics have asserted that the program unduly awards scholarships to higher-income students, because their test performances trounce some of their lower-income counterparts.

Another Massachusetts law that has generated controversy recently is one that would provide health insurance to every resident.

The legislation, which received bipartisan support as well as endorsements by business and health-care leaders, taxes all but the smallest businesses that don't provide health care for their employees.

"I was real concerned about the fact that we had a

half-million people in Massachusetts without health insurance," Romney said, noting he didn't want to raise taxes or implement state-supported health insurance, which he referred to as "Hillary Care."

Responding to a question from the audience about how he would curb rising gas prices, he offered boosting domestic use and production of nuclear power to free up oil for transportation use.

He noted France derives 70 to 80 percent of its power from nuclear sources and said following suit here would offset

the demand for such fuels as coal and oil. He also supports agriculturally based energy sources, such as ethanol but said he wanted to see drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

"I'd open different sources of oil, not because I want to suck all of the oil out of our continent, but because if we have additional sources of oil here, we will be able to do a better job moderating world prices on oil," he said.

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# Bus firm loses in court

The transportation company serving the Iowa City School District had filed a lawsuit against the Teamsters on May 1

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A 6th District Judge denied a student transportation company's request for an injunction Monday against a group of local Teamsters who, the firm said, trespassed and caused hazardous distractions.

"Plaintiff complaints, if verifiable, should be directed to those agencies rather than the civil courts," Judge Thomas Koehler ruled.

First Student Inc., which provides bus services for nearly 6,000 Iowa City School District students, filed a civil lawsuit against the Chauffeurs Teamsters and Helpers Local Union 238 on May 1.

The lawsuit alleged that the Teamsters were picketing on First Student property, "physically threatening" employees, and creating distractions toward employees.

Union representative Jesse Case contended, however, that First Student created the distraction. The lawsuit was the result of bus drivers' picketing and protesting over a nine-month period over alleged safety infractions and health violations. Tensions escalated in April after 60 bus drivers united in a two-day strike against the Cincinnati-based company.

Non-unionized bus drivers will vote May 16 to determine whether the union will be recognized. Case said First Student filed the lawsuit merely to take the attention away from the election.

Before Koehler made the ruling late Monday

afternoon, Case was confident the Teamsters would be victorious.

"I left with the impression the judge would see things our way, after we met with him [Monday morning]," Case said. "We knew that he would see this as a distraction — which it was."

Bonnie Echelbarger, a contract manager for First Student, said she had no reaction to the judge's decision to rule against them.

"He made his ruling, I suppose," she said on Monday afternoon.

She referred all other comments to First Student's attorney, Richard Davidson, who did not return calls Monday.

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STATE

## 911 tape of women's slayings to stay confidential

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — A judge ruled Monday that the tape of a 911 call reporting the slayings of two 18-year-old women should be kept confidential.

Sixth District Judge Robert Sosalla said the tape is part of an ongoing investigation and authorities have a "duty" not to release it.

The Cedar Rapids Gazette had filed a Freedom of Information request for the tape, in which the father of one of the victims had just discovered the women's bodies stabbed to death in a Cedar Rapids apartment on April 23.

Kyle Marin, 19, is accused of killing Katrina Hill of Solon and Molly Edmondson of Cedar Rapids. The women were cousins and students at Kirkwood Community College.

Marin's attorneys had argued that releasing the tape would make it difficult for Marin to get a fair trial.

Marin surrendered soon after the father notified police; he has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder.



Marin

charged with two counts of first-degree murder

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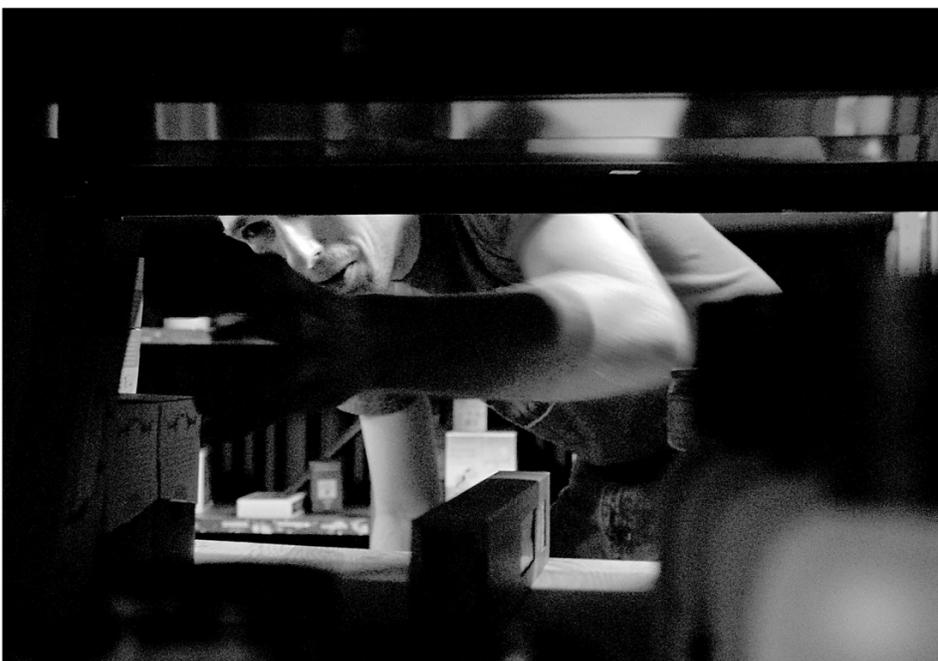
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# Soap Opera reopens



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan  
Matthew Theobald, the general manager of the Soap Opera, picks out merchandise from the warehouse to stock the store's shelves on Monday afternoon.

## SOAP OPERA

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"We took advantage of the time," he said. "It's a pretty big transformation."

The Soap Opera's neighbors — Martinis and the Union Bar — appear to need more time before reopening. Barricaded off by a particleboard wall,

pink sheets of paper labeled "Unsafe" are plastered on their doors.

Jeff Maynes, a manager at the Union, 121 E. College St., said the owners were hoping to open the bar by late June or early July.

Martinis owner Fatah Teghanemt expects he will also

start serving in July. The 21-only bar suffered a lot of water damage, so he said the establishment must replace virtually everything. He is also considering adding a restaurant to the downtown nightspot at 127 E. College St.

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# Stepping UP: Zone the number of bars

## STEPPING UP

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Stepping Up contends the large number of establishments serving alcohol — 48 of which are located downtown — is having a negative influence on students' health and safety.

Sixty-nine percent of UI students reported binge drinking, according to the 2005 College Alcohol Study. This is 25 percent more than most other colleges.

At the same time, the UI's number of frequent binge drinkers has increased 11.7 percent since 1993, according to the 2005 study by the Harvard School of Public Health. The study defines binge drinking as four or more consecutive drinks for women and five or more drinks for men in one sitting.

This study also reports that problems, including unplanned sexual activity and encounters with police, are also on the rise.

Location is a key factor when looking at alcohol's influence on the city, Reams said. Though Iowa does not have the largest number of bars in the Big Ten, no other school in the conference has so many in such close quarters.

Two of the schools with more bars — University of Minnesota and University of Wisconsin-Madison — spread their alcoholic offerings across a three-mile radius and a three zip-code area, not just downtown, as in Iowa City.

Still, Iowa City police Capt. Tom Widmer said he did not think that the number of bars in the city was a problem.

"We cater to the college student," he said. "People can walk to [bars]." But records show Iowa City's alcohol problems keep getting worse. As the number of downtown bars has increased, police records show steady increases in charges for public intoxication, possession of open liquor

containers, OWIs, and PAULAs. The Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board, a group assembled in 2004, opposes altering the zoning.

Leah Cohen, a co-chairwoman of the board and the owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., said the changes would be too restrictive. Even if someone wanted to open a bowling alley or nice restaurant, neither could be successful without serving alcohol, she said.

While she admitted that the proliferation of bars needs attention, she said zoning is not the answer.

The discussion comes as Iowa City businesses find it increasingly difficult to make steep rent payments.

Sam Goody, Bremers, and Lorenz Boot Shop are exiting or have exited the downtown scene, and Tony's Grill, a popular breakfast eatery in Iowa City, will follow suit this fall, said owner Tony Kassouf.

"Students don't want a smoke-free restaurant to socialize in any more," he said.

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# GRAD TO HEAD FOR DENMARK

## SCHUETTPELZ

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From the very beginning, the anthropology and political-science double-major sculpted her UI experience. While most of her friends headed for small liberal-arts colleges, she made the half-hour drive to Iowa City with her eyes set on the UI Honors Program.

"From day one, I thought it was a good way to take a university that's so huge and make it a smaller community," she said.

The ambitious student soon delved into research with UI anthropology Professor Virginia Dominguez, the editor of the *American Ethnologist*, a national anthropology journal produced at the UI. Schuettpelz, who didn't even seriously consider attending another university, learned to laugh at her friends' disparaging comments about staying so close to home.

"I think it's unfortunate

people get guff for coming here," she said. "It seems to me all the things I've done here wouldn't be possible at another university."

A Stanley Award from the UI International Programs Office of Research and Development covered the cost of her months of language study, interviews, gymnasium trips, and days milling about Bucharest. In a twist of fate, she landed an interview with the 2004 Olympic team just days before it jetted off to the Athens games.

The months of research later coalesced into an Honors thesis and encouraged her to continue her Romanian language study at the UI. During her senior year, she fulfilled a life aspiration by applying for the prestigious Fulbright Scholar Award, which funds a year of study and research abroad.

After waiting months for a response, the internationally minded Iowan peered into her mailbox to find a thin envelope

waiting for her. It was suspiciously thin, she thought, and she braced herself for the worst. Yet her preparation was in vain. She immediately raced to her professors' offices to share her good news.

UI Honors Program scholarship coordinator Sarah Prineas was among the mentors beaming when Schuettpelz received the highly prestigious ward.

"She really knew what she wanted to do," Prineas said. "She's unbelievably self-motivated."

For Schuettpelz, who once contemplated law school and would jump at the chance to work in an embassy abroad, her year-long sojourn at the University of Copenhagen will allow ample time for reflection.

"A lot of graduating seniors are rushed into making a decision," she said. "I think being out in the world is valuable."

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# UI stressed engagement

## PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

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for a short period of time, Drulis said.

"When you know you can do more to help the babies, you need to do that," she said. "That's what donors' milk does."

With the help of the grant, the UI donor milk bank remains one of only 10 around the United States; it has donated milk for 500 babies.

Another project made possible through engagement grants is a UI linguistics-department-sponsored program that teaches English to

migrant workers.

"Iowa has a lot of migrant workers, and there is a need for English to negotiate their everyday needs," said Maureen Burke, the coordinator of English as a Second Language programs in the department.

The English program for migrant workers began on a volunteer basis, she said. But now, with a \$7,000 grant, the project will be able to provide tutors for two months, in July and August.

Although the Year of Public Engagement has funded several projects, a large number of UI employees are getting attention for community-ori-

ented projects they started years before.

As part of her class, Susan Lehmann, a clinical assistant professor in the College of Nursing, coordinates a flu clinic for homeless and uninsured people. In tandem with the Year of Public Engagement, her students put together a nursing-outreach program at a Cedar Rapids free clinic.

"I am extremely proud of my students," she said. "We do so much. I am pleased this was the Year of Public Engagement, so some of their work could be featured and noticed."

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# Activist speaks against Israeli occupation



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Rights worker Anna Baltzer discusses Israeli settlements during a lecture on the Palestinian territories of the West Bank and Gaza Strip in the IMU on Monday night. The former Fulbright scholar is on a U.S. tour promoting human rights in Palestine and her book, *Witness in Palestine*.

BY SAM EDSILL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Anna Baltzer is used to controversy. The 2002 Columbia University graduate, who is Jewish, has spent much of the past four years speaking out against the Israeli settlement of Palestinian territories, and on her tour, she's had her share of protesters.

At a May 2 presentation in Ames, police were called to remove a woman who repeatedly interrupted Baltzer and would not stop talking after her allotted time expired during a question-and-answer period.

"I think a lot of people equate any kind of criticism of anything Israel does with anti-Semitism," said Baltzer, an International Women's Peace Service volunteer. "What I'm protesting is human-rights violations. This has nothing to do with Judaism."

Jason Weeks, a member of the National Lawyers Guild's UI chapter, which hosted Baltzer at the IMU on Monday night, said the group contacted the UI police in case of any problems. But the event, attended by 30, was outburst-free.

Baltzer began human-rights work in 2003 in Turkey, teaching English on a Fulbright scholarship. She traveled to Iran, Lebanon, and Syria and heard of alleged injustices done to Palestinians by the Israeli government.

"When I first started hearing about this, I was outraged that I'd never been told," she said. "I wanted to bring these stories back and talk to other young people."

One such story she shared was of a Palestinian family who refused to leave their demolition-destined home after it was cut off from their village by the Israeli separation wall. The Israeli government has said the wall's purpose is to prevent violence, but instead, it served as a way of annexing territory to Israel, Baltzer said.

"People always ask me, 'Why are Palestinians always resisting with bombs?'" she said. "But Palestinians have been using nonviolent resistance, not just once in a while, but every day of their lives."

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Most Israelis living in Palestinian territories — as many as 240,000 illegally in the West Bank and 190,000 in East Jerusalem — are poor and are drawn by the promise of government money and subsidized living, she said. But others are ideologues who attack and intimidate Palestinians.

"Settlers in these outposts often times don't believe Palestinians have any right to be there," said Baltzer but noted many are refugees, expelled from their land in the 1940s.

The Israeli government uses many tactics — including time-consuming checkpoints and barriers between villages — to oppress Palestinians, Baltzer said.

"How much is this about security, and how much is it about control?" she said.

She will continue her tour, with stops at more than 100 locations across the country, until this fall, when she hopes to return to the Palestinian territories.

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## NATION

### Moussaoui says he lied about 9/11

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Convicted 9/11 conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui says he lied on the witness stand about being involved in the plot and wants to withdraw his guilty plea because he now believes he can get a fair trial.

In a motion filed May 5 but released Monday, Moussaoui said he testified March 27 he was supposed to hijack a fifth plane on Sept. 11, 2001, and fly it into the White House "even though I knew that was a complete fabrication."

A federal court jury spared the 37-year-old Frenchman the death penalty on May 3. On May 4, U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema gave him six life sentences, to run as two-consecutive life terms, in the federal supermax prison at Florence, Colo.

At sentencing, she told Moussaoui: "You do not have a right to appeal your convictions, as was explained to you when you plead guilty" in April 2005. "You waived that right."

She said he could appeal his sentence but added, "I believe it would be an act of futility."

Moussaoui's court-appointed lawyers told the court they filed the motion even though a federal rule "prohibits a defendant from withdrawing a guilty plea after imposition of sentence." They did so anyway because of their "problematic relationship with Moussaoui" and the fact that new lawyers have yet to be appointed to replace them.



Moussaoui  
Qaeda member

# Officials: Make HIV testing commonplace

BY MIKE STOBBE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Testing for the AIDS virus could become part of routine physical exams for adults and teens if doctors follow new U.S. guidelines expected to be issued by this summer.

Federal health officials say they'd like HIV testing to be as common as a cholesterol check.

The guidelines for routine testing would apply to every American ages 13 to 64, according to the proposed plan by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

One-quarter of the 1 million Americans with the AIDS virus don't know they are infected, and that group is most responsible for HIV's spread, CDC officials said.

"We need to expand access to HIV testing dramatically by making it a routine part of medical care," said the agency's Dr. Kevin Fenton.

CDC officials presented the plans at a scientific conference in February. Last week, they said the guidelines should be released in June or July.

The recommendations aren't legally binding, but they influence what doctors do and what health insurance programs cover.

Currently, the CDC recommends routine testing for those at high-risk for catching the virus, such as IV drug users and gay men, and for hospitals and certain other

institutions serving areas where HIV is common. It also recommends testing for all pregnant women.

Under the new guidelines, patients would be tested for HIV as part of a standard battery of tests they receive when they go for urgent or emergency care, or even during a routine physical.

Patients wouldn't get tested every year: Repeated, annual testing would only be recommended only for those at high-risk.

There would be no consent form specifically for the HIV test; it would be covered in a clinic or hospital's standard care consent form. Patients would be allowed to decline the testing.

Standardizing HIV testing should reduce the stigma as well as transmission, CDC officials said. Nearly half of new HIV infections are discovered when doctors are trying to diagnose an illness in a patient who has come for care, they noted.

The American Medical Association supports the proposed recommendations, said Dr. Nancy Nielsen, a Buffalo, N.Y.-based physician who is speaker of the AMA's House of Delegates.

Some doctor's offices will face challenges implementing the recommendations, she added. For example, they should not give a positive HIV test result over the phone and would have to provide or arrange for counseling.

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### EDITORIAL

## Bar constraints merit thought

Downtown Iowa City has lost businesses, old and new, this semester, from the 87-year-old Lorenz Boot Shop to the ill-fated Cereal Cabinet, which lasted for just a few months. But alcohol-serving establishments remain quite plentiful, and the Stepping Up Project is looking to put on the brakes. This summer, the group hopes to discuss a proposal with the Iowa City City Council to limit the number of bars downtown. The idea does have merit — though not in the form and for the reasons the group has described.

Stepping Up has suggested two zoning strategies, one limiting the number of liquor licenses within a set distance from certain businesses and the other restricting the number of bars per block. Neither proposal is likely to thrill the City Council or downtown business owners, as both are far too restrictive. Many restaurants and entertainment venues have liquor licenses but certainly not be classified as bars.

Iowa City has the highest concentration of near-campus bars of any Big Ten school and a 25 percent greater rate of binge drinking than the average university. In this light, Stepping Up's goal to reduce alcohol consumption at the UI is reasonable enough. But, as with the 21-or-older ordinance, fewer bars downtown would only spread the drinkers over a wider area, doing nothing to limit off-campus parties.

Even so, a diverse downtown is a worthy goal, in itself. The downtown belongs to the entire community and should foster establishments that would appeal to students who want more variety in their night life — and more daytime options, as well. It's safe to say that Iowa City's bar culture will continue to thrive, whether or not still more establishments open.

Establishments that serve alcohol simply do better near campus than others, and it would take a truly dramatic culture change to alter that. The city should not go too far to stifle the business, but there are less-restrictive ways to limit the number of bars. An exemption similar to that in the city's 19-only bar-entry law, which looks at the percentage of an establishment's sales that comes from alcohol, would be one idea worth considering.

If reducing drinking is the goal, there is no reason to assume that fewer liquor licenses would change anything. But if Iowa City is looking for diversity in its downtown, then finding minimally restrictive ways to limit the number of bars is worth exploring. While the city should not be forced to subsidize businesses that are likely to fail, it should attempt to encourage establishments that cater to the entire community, not just college students.

### YEAR IN REVIEW

#### JOHNSON COUNTY

## Development no end in itself

An Iowa adage names five traditional seasons: Winter, spring, summer, fall, and construction. So, it is only fitting that the one constant in Johnson County over the last year has been development and its effect on the surrounding landscape. Notables include Coralville's on-again, off-again relationship with the Iowa Environmental Project's indoor rain forest, the widening and straightening of Newport Road north of Iowa City, and a new outlet shopping mall in Tiffin. All of these projects deserved more thought than they have received.

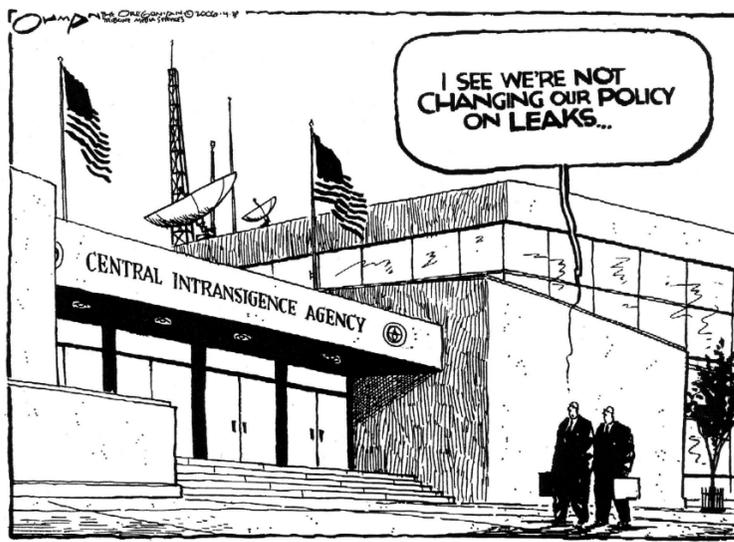
concerns last spring ("Gambling on the welfare of UI students," May 14, 2005), to no avail.

For Tiffin's part, developers last summer proposed a new 200-acre, \$200 million complex that would include an outlet mall, hotel, water park, restaurants, condos, offices, and park space. The site chosen for the project sits just four miles from the Coral Ridge Mall and 20 from the Tanger Outlet Mall in Williamsburg. For all the impact Coral Ridge itself had on the county's previous Iowa City shopping hubs, it seems that our business will now be drawn even further to the west.

To the north, such different parties as the Ferentz family, county Supervisors Rod Sullivan and Terrence Neuzil, and Stop Wal-Mart leader Gary Sanders have thus far failed to stop the widening of Newport Road. The current plan for the county's North Corridor calls for modifications to Newport Road's route, plus widening and straightening the road to ease concerns over traffic, population growth, and the accident rate. But the matter is hardly settled: Two of the supervisors who favor the changes face reelection this year; the vote will be a telling measure of whether the opposition's support is as strong as its rhetoric.

No doubt, the county is growing — Tiffin's population has risen by more than 50 percent since 2000. But the common thread among all these projects is the fact that all these large-scale development plans that a large portion of the public didn't support. The Riverside Casino, with the backing of the city's voters, is the only one that can claim community approval, despite opposition from the UI and elsewhere. And opposition may not be pretty; Dave Franker's insurgent victory in North Liberty, and the months of squabbling that followed, might be mirrored, countywide, after the supervisors' vote in November.

These sentiments often reflect valid concerns, which can't all be solved with money, as the \$50 million Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, wrangled out of the federal budget has shown. Administrators must respond to these civic actions with greater concern for the balance between conservative stewardship of Iowa's beautiful countryside with economic progress. Until then, enjoy the construction-season weather.



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### COMMENTARY

## Goss's sudden exit

The U.S. intelligence agencies failed catastrophically, not once, but twice, in this decade: first in not anticipating or preventing the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, and again in their misreading of Saddam Hussein's arsenal. So, it wasn't surprising that Congress, trailed by President Bush, would demand a shakeup of the CIA and its affiliated services. Shakeups are by definition traumatic. But it's far from clear that the trauma inflicted by Porter Goss, the CIA director who quit May 5 after fewer than two years on the job, was transforming the agency in a positive way. His departure, which neither he nor Bush cared to explain, offers an opportunity for improvement.

In moments such as this, it's always worth remembering how much we — the press, the public — don't know about what goes on inside the CIA. It's safe to assume that the agency has scored successes in protecting the nation that the nation will never learn of. Thousands of agency employees are working hard — but in secret — to prevent the next attack, and many of them are risking their lives. In an essay published on the *Post* op-ed page last month, the CIA's director of intelligence, John King, asserted that the agency had taken on board many of the criticisms against it and changed dramatically how it operates.

But other reports have been far more disquieting. Some worrying developments can't be laid at Goss' feet, such as the almost inevitable ballooning of the new bureaucracy created to oversee the CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency, and all the other pieces of the government's spying operations. But some are all about Goss — in particular, the arrogance with which he and his coterie of congressional aides swept into Langley and the experienced agents who left as a result. And under Goss' tenure, the nation and its reputation were severely wounded by CIA secret prisons operating beyond any law and by a failure to discipline CIA employees who abused interest in tracking down leakers than punishing torturers.

The turmoil is going to be an agency that is essential to U.S. national security. Bush should move quickly to replace Goss with a respected professional who will work with the director of national intelligence, John Negroponte. The ideal candidate also will be more concerned with results than with turf — and will help restore the agency's prestige and self-respect, with a commitment to humane treatment of detainees.

This editorial appeared in Monday's *Washington Post*.



As of March, the rain forest is officially not coming to Coralville: After more than a year of criticism and outright mockery, city leaders finally worked out (sort of) to the ineptly managed, ridiculous pork-barrel proposition that the project truly was. Whew. Still, the city spent \$17 million on the purchase of the land for the rain forest and conference center and forced local businesses to move, and residents got nothing for their troubles. Project leaders even lacked the Coralville failure on the lack of availability of land.

Johnson County may yet not be spared, as Tiffin continues to vie for the right to host the project, as does Riverside, which is just over the county line. Riverside is no stranger to big investments, with the Riverside Casino and Golf Resort slated to open in September. Located just 15 miles south of Iowa City, the gambling facility will feature 1,175 slot machines, 24 blackjack tables, four crap tables, two roulette tables, and a 14-table poker room. The College of Public Health issued a resolution against locating the casino so close to a college campus, and we echoed its

### ON THE SPOT

What business would you like to see downtown that isn't there already?



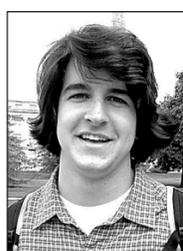
"A clothing store that's not so pricey."

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"A 24-hour McDonalds."

Erik Nylan  
UI sophomore



"A bowling alley."

Ann Mellen  
UI senior

# Gettin' religion

You know it's a wacky world when a high-ranking Vatican cardinal takes the time out from his busy day to urge Christians to take legal action against a Hollywood movie.

I mean, doesn't he have some souls to save or something?

OK, I admit, as a practicing atheist (practicing till I get it right, as the old line goes), I don't exactly know what it is that cardinals do.

The only Cardinals I'm familiar with play baseball for a town called St. Louis.

The movie in question is *The Da Vinci Code* (Directed by Ron Howard, scheduled to be released May 19), which is based,

as you've no doubt heard, on the book of the same name. (That book, which the Vatican also strongly criticized, has sold more than 40 million copies, so I'm going to go out on a limb and say the people have spoken.)

The cardinal in question (who will never play for St. Louis with his attitude), is Francis Arinze, who was considered to be a candidate for pope last year. In a documentary called *The Da Vinci Code: A Masterful Deception*, Arinze says (according to Reuters), "Christians must not just sit back and say it is enough for us to forgive and to forget."

Oh, really? What was all that business in the Bible about Jesus and turning the other cheek? Being an atheist, I must have gotten it wrong or something.

Arinze goes on to say, "Sometimes, it is our duty to do something practical. So it is not I who will tell all Christians what to do, but some know legal means which can be taken in order to get the other person to respect the rights of others."

You gotta love that phrasing there. The good cardinal starts out by saying he's not going to tell other people what to do, then tells them what to do. Cute.

I just have to wonder what all the fuss is about. I mean, it's just a movie. And a book. I have to admit, I tried to read the book but put it down (well, OK, I threw it across the room) because I found it to be duller than day-old dishwasher, with a prose style that ran the gamut from puerile to stinkola.

And while it is just a movie, it's probably going to be a wildly popular movie, going to the book sales. And on the practical side, the opposition of the Catholic Church is most likely only going to boost the box-office receipts. Forbidden fruit tastes sweeter, and all that. I, for instance, will probably see the film even though I detested the book, if only, in my own tiny way, to say, Up yours, Cardinal. (We Irish can be damned contrary when we put our minds to it. Just ask the English.)

Furthermore, just exactly what "rights" was Cardinal Arinze speaking of when he said "legal means which can be taken in order to get the other person to respect the rights of others"? The movie (or the book) is somehow preventing Christians from worshipping as they choose?

Well, obviously not. So what? The "right" to be free from criticism or satire? The "right" to be free from being the subject of a work of fiction?

Quite obviously, there are no such rights.

Nor should there be. Criticizing, satirizing, mocking, putting people or institutions in fictional settings in order to tell a yarn — those are all valuable things human. Quite likely, some of those ancient cave paintings are satirizing the inability of the hunters to bring back any meat, so it'll be roots and vegetables again tonight.

There has been a trend recently among those who are religious to be overly sensitive about the slightest hint of criticism or satire of their beliefs. And it's just silly, if not imbecilic.

And if I criticize or satirize your beliefs, be you Christian or Jewish or Muslim or Buddhist or Hindu or pagan, that's my right. You don't like it, fine.

But get over it. Or, as we say in my country, Tough bananas, pal. ■

Beau Elliot will never be a cardinal nor play for the Cardinals, much to the relief of baseball fans and all the poor misguided folks who are not.



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## Incomplete, but fun

Cee-Lo Green and Danger Mouse team up on the bizarrely titled *St. Elsewhere*, and infectiously fun tracks are the result

JOHN C. SCHLOTFELT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

So what exactly is Gnarl Barkley? If you ask the duo via the band's debut album, *St. Elsewhere*, there are two answers you're likely to get: "crazy" and "an animal." Other lyrics suggest "Gnarls" is "the Boogey Monster" or even a "Transformer."

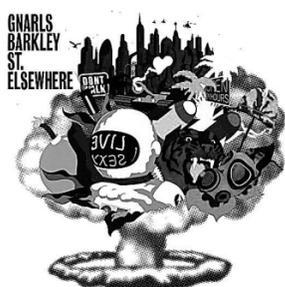
Fortunately, the mystery of Gnarl Barkley unfurls brilliantly in an album dominated by potential radio hits.

The unpredictable duo is composed of neo-soul icon Cee-Lo Green and DJ Danger Mouse. Cee-Lo, a former MC, also croons for the soon-to-be-reunited Goodie Mob. The elusive Danger Mouse's most famous accomplishment set music bloggers' keyboards clacking when he mashed up rhymes from Jay-Z's *The Black Album* over beats from the Beatles' *The White Album*. He affectionately called his creation *The Grey Album*.

The bizarrely titled debut *St. Elsewhere* (referring to the record's eclecticism and also a hospital drama from the '80s) offers the kind of funk-filled absurdity you would expect from a pair who don goofy wigs and costumes for press photos.

In their debut effort, Barkley gives us one of the most enthralling and joyously infectious album openers of the year. Commencing with Cee-Lo's wild, emancipating hollers of "I'm free" on "Go-Go Gadget Gospel," the album unwinds into a track already working its bad self into the clubs, the album's first single, "Crazy."

Bottomless beats and wind-blown strings seethe and bubble under Cee-Lo's silky-smooth stutter on "Crazy," which has already been crowned by many (including yours truly) as the single for the first half of aught-six. "Crazy" also, appropriately, establishes the darker feel of *St. Elsewhere*, an album that not only deals with mental instability but other unset-



**CD REVIEW**  
Gnarls Barkley  
*St. Elsewhere*  
★★★ out of ★★★★★



Contributed photo  
**Cee-Lo Green and DJ Danger Mouse dress like *Clockwork*.**

ting emotions, such as alienation (the title track) and even suicide (the haunting "Just a Thought").

Considering Cee-Lo's suicidal contemplation over Danger Mouse's chilling beats, "Just a Thought" could be a real downer. But it becomes apparent with each passing track that as Cee-Lo steps up to the mike, he assumes a new persona. He inhabits a character whose self-destruction lurks somewhere between the RZA's culture-crossing score to *Kill Bill* and Wendy Carlos' eerie Beethoven reinterpretation in *A Clockwork Orange*. (And, hell, if you don't listen to the lyrics, you can shake your rump conscience-free.)

If suicide gets you down, the following track, "Transformer," revives you, with a sound seemingly borrowed from the United Kingdom's "grime" scene (think The Streets). Cee-Lo transforms his voice, jumps octaves, and spews some of the most enjoyably erratic lyrics of the year. Danger Mouse layers midi keyboard loops and staticky break-beats underneath, creating one of the most instantly infectious tracks on the record.

The album closer, "The Last Time," is one of the most seductive and convincing calls to the dance floor,

thanks to Danger Mouse's bootylicious beat and disco guitar pumping up Cee-Lo's come-ons:

"Step with me sweetheart/ the world is watching."

"Storm Coming" envisions Cee-Lo standing on a mountain with Danger Mouse's thunder and lightning back-lighting him. Cee-Lo's manifesto swells with epic John Williams-like strings, uplifting pulses, and titillating rakes of distorted guitar that imbue the track with more anticipatory power than one album, let alone one song, usually contains.

However, the record feels incomplete.

As the last skittering pulses of "The Last Time" fade away, I have a sinking suspicion these songs could have been in any order. After 14 tracks filled with Cee-Lo's persona shifts, which transform from the Boogey Monster into a Necromancer, things get a little muddled. *St. Elsewhere* serves as a great collection of singles (more than half the album could secure a spot on the charts), yet, with all the characters Cee-Lo embodies, the record's cohesion takes a back seat to party-mix rambunctiousness.

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### ON THE SPOT

#### Whatcha listening to?



• Brian Ecklund  
UI freshman  
Kenny Chesney  
"Live Those Songs"  
*No Shoes, No Shirt, No Problems*

"Country's my favorite kind of music, and I just went to a Kenny Chesney concert, so I've been listening to him a lot."



• Alexandra Geraets  
UI junior

Cold  
"Goodbye Cruel World"  
*Cold*

"It sounds kind of like Staind, and I like that type of music."



• Caralyn Tansey  
UI senior  
Jack Johnson  
"Bubble Toes"  
*Brushfire Fairytales*

"It's very laid-back, and I like the beat."



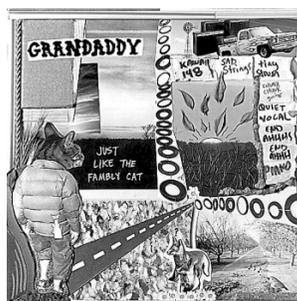
• Andrea Tjaden  
UI sophomore

Ying Yang Twins  
"Get It"  
*USA Still United*

"The beat keeps me up while I'm studying."

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## Still sort of purring



**CD REVIEW**  
Granddaddy  
*Just Like Fambly Cat*  
★★ out of ★★★★★

BY CHARLIE MORAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

For Granddaddy's final lurch, singer/commander Jason Lytle has stepped out from his army of depressed robots and neglected appliances in order to spill out his own inner gears. Now four albums — and a few trillion EPs — into its career, his Modesto, Calif., sci-pop quintet has finally buckled under the pressures of id and industry, and this, the underwhelming *Just Like the Fambly Cat*, will be its last transmission.

Since the grunge heyday of 1992, when Kurt Cobain was still sort of alive and the use of synthesizers was still sort of dead, Granddaddy has fused together the bleak dopamine-rock of Pink Floyd with the Flaming Lips' cozy circuit-board symphonies. Since its release in 2000, the perennial favorite of critics and devotees has always been the band's sophomore album, *The Sophtware Slump*, an intricately constructed nature-vs.-technology parable of Jed, a homemade humanoid who drinks himself into a short-circuited heap of fizzling parts.

The crunchy and concise follow-up, 2003's *Sumday*, condensed the same themes and fuzzy atmospherics into radio-friendly three-minute nuggets. But even with the most engaging and economical material of Granddaddy's career, band tensions escalated when the album quickly slipped off the charts of the American listening public and V2 Records executives.

Now, with *Just Like the Fambly Cat*, the members of Granddaddy have jettisoned all

hopes of reconciliation and *Spin* cover features. With a chintzy guitar riff and a plasticine beat, "Elevate Myself" encapsulates the insular spirit of Lytle and his self-referential, often narcissistic songwriting on the album: "I don't want to work all night and day on writing songs that make the young girls cry / or playin' little solos on a keyboard so the kids will ask how and why / just want to elevate myself."

In recent interviews, Lytle has become unequivocal in his distaste for the music industry and touring, and songs such as this on *Fambly Cat* unfortunately inspire a similar malaise in the listener. Even the conceit of the album is dour and conceited: Granddaddy is the "fambly cat" in indie rock, and its unfortunate passing into oblivion will be lonely and anticlimactic.

Sonically, this animal is easily confused with its older siblings. Self-produced and drawing from the same pool of swirling synths, fuzzy guitars, and triumphant choruses, *Fambly Cat* merely draws out the tempos and song lengths from the previous release. At just more than an hour, it's Granddaddy's longest and most lethargic album. Songs such as "Rearview Mirror" and "Guide Down Denied," which both lope past the six-minute mark, might have been excusable had they been packed with ideas and dramatic changes, like the lengthier material on *Sophtware Slump*.

*Fambly Cat* does, however, play upon some of the band's many strengths. "Jeez Louise," which roars and claws its way out of the album's opening, pointedly describes a teenage affair destroyed by a disapproving parent. Continuing the loose feline theme, "Where I'm Anywhere" narrates the missing family pet's journey through the outside world with a relaxed tempo and a cleverly narrative of suburban doldrums. With a haiku-like set of lyrics, "The Animal World" is an apocalyptic synth ramble that concludes with the band members hilariously and convincingly imitating a barnyard of chattering creatures.

But even with these bouts of energy, *Just Like the Fambly Cat* shows Granddaddy breathing a little more slowly and rarely getting up to move anywhere. The band can still purr like it used to, only a little less frequently.

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- You're in the thick stuff... "That's what she said."
- I think this shaft is too stiff...
- Leave it in or pull it out? ...
- Are you going to clean your ball after that hole? ...
- I think you're in the bush ...
- Oh shoot! I think I'm wet ...
- 36 holes in one day? You must be beat ...
- This one curves to the right ...
- This hole is plenty wide to bust out the big dog ...

Nick and Ted respect women, respect the game of golf, and Nick has a huge driver ...

## horoscopes Tuesday, May 9, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your intelligent banter and take-charge attitude will win the admiration of the very people you need on your side to succeed. Your warmth and affection will be welcomed. Present, promote, and push your passions today.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Make career plans, or apply for a better position. Don't trust someone who is making unrealistic promises. Get any deal you make in writing. An opportunity to form a partnership looks inviting.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Time is ticking by, and it's time you made a few decisions in one direction or another. Scattering your energies will lead to very little accomplishment. You must be more diligent about your future, and a focus on one thing will be what brings you victory.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Emotional matters will escalate if you are too sensitive and nagging. You have to compromise to massage whatever situation you face. Accept an opportunity to improve your looks, attitude, or relationships.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You are up for a challenge, so put yourself into a competitive situation. Your involvement with friends or clubs will lead to all sorts of interesting conversations that will spark new ideas. Travel if it will help you close a deal or lead to a better job.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Now is the time to talk about your ideas and to present what you want to do. You may face some opposition, but that will only help you flush out any existing problems. A change in a relationship you are in will come quite suddenly.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Your innate ability to sense when something is wrong will help you to help others. You can come up with solutions that will put everyone at ease. Someone may be jealous of your talents; treat this person with respect.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Travel, adventure, and communication are a must. The talks you have will lead to a creative project that really interests you. A partnership will blossom if you nurture it properly. Someone you are close to may feel threatened by a decision you make.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You may be taken by surprise when someone you least expect does something out of the ordinary. Don't let jealousy stop you from concentrating on what you need to do. You will lose ground if you let yourself become upset.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You can make some positive changes at home or to your personal life. Your ability to handle whatever comes your way will be very impressive. Challenge yourself, and you will rise to the occasion.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** The more you talk about what you want to do, the more opposition you will face. Work quietly on your own. Money matters will sort themselves out if you budget. A gift, winnings, inheritance, rebate, or settlement will come your way.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Money disputes can be resolved. A chance to invest in something unusual will draw your attention. Don't spend more than you can afford. Check out the possibility of making personal changes.

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- (12%) Not at all
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- **Nonfiction Video Final Screening**, 4:30 p.m., 107 English-Philosophy Building
- **The Rhinestone Cowgirls**, 5:30 p.m., United Action for Youth, 410 Iowa Ave.
- **"Health For Your Lifetime," "What Really Causes Cancer?," George Weiner**, 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, 1220 First Ave., Coralville

- **CSA: The Confederate States of America**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Iowa City Human Rights Commission Youth Awards**, 7 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Free to get up! Free to get down!, Soul party number one!**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **The Boys of Baraka**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Throwdown (Free Dance Party)**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Food for Thought, free pizza, pop, hot cocoa, and snacks**, 9:30 p.m.-midnight, First Baptist Church, 500 N. Clinton

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When: 7:30 p.m.  
Where: Hancher
- **Saturday College of Liberal Arts and**

- Sciences**  
When: 9 a.m.  
Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
**Tippie College of Business**  
When: 9 a.m.  
Where: Hancher Auditorium  
**College of Law**  
When: 1 p.m.  
Where: Hancher  
**Graduate College**

- When: 3 p.m.  
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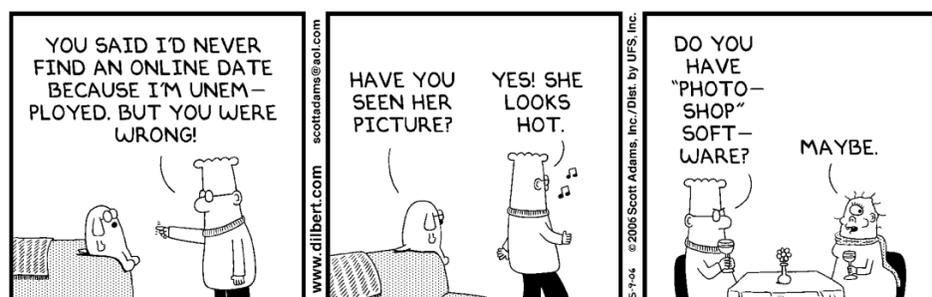
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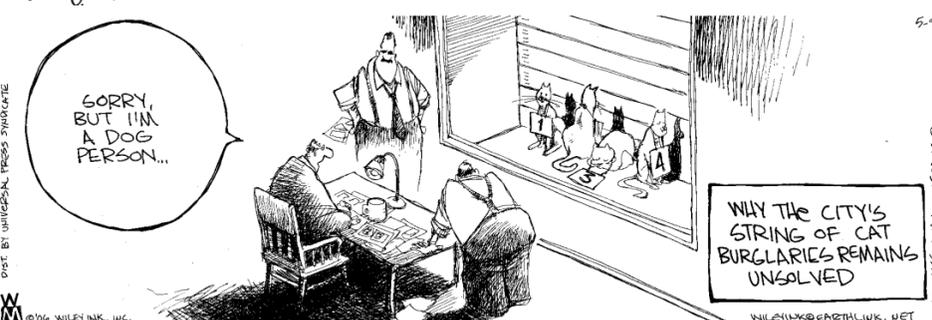
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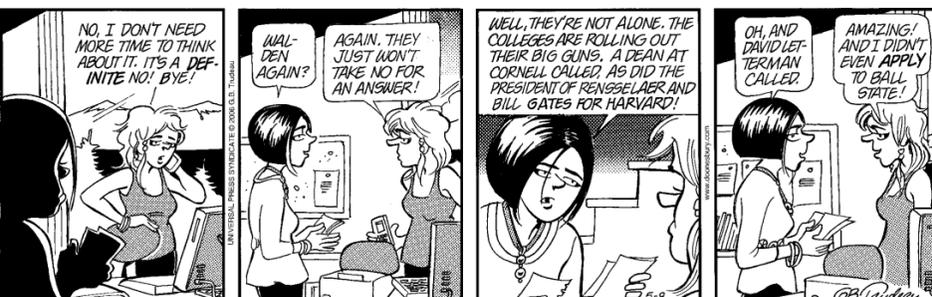
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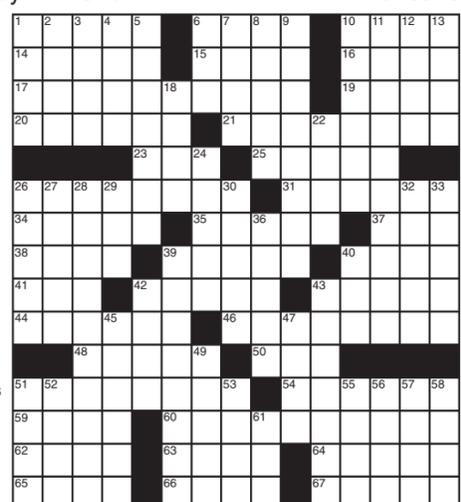
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  - Follow-up to a certain opening
  - It pounds the pavement
  - Request of a barber
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  - Make sour
  - Plots of land
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  - Put off, as a motion
  - "Yeah, sure!"
  - Apple or pear, e.g.
  - A slang term for this starts 17- and 60-Across and 11- and 28-Down
  - San Antonio player
  - Ending with pay
  - \_\_\_ ray
  - Physique
  - "I'm not signing"
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  - Underlying principle
  - Bygone Eastern rival
  - Opening necessity?
  - 1987 Beatty bomb
  - Pizazz
  - Part of many a garden center
  - 62 Flames
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  - Cartoon duck
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  - "Think" sloganeer
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  - By the book
  - Metal coating
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  - Going \_\_\_ (fighting)
  - Call to a basketball referee
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# For Dahm, between the ears counts

BY RYAN LONG  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Jack Dahm said he believes it's not always about the wins and losses. It's more about the progress and the improvement. With Iowa on the verge of clinching a spot in the Big Ten Tournament for the second-consecutive season, the third-year Iowa baseball coach reflected on his playing days at Creighton.



Dahm  
 coach

Missouri Valley Tournament.

During the 1988 season, he was a junior and helped the senior-dominated Blue Jays to more than 40 victories that season and a berth in the championship game of the Creighton was beating Wichita State during for most of the conference final when the rain began to fall. As a result, the game was canceled, and the NCAA needed a representative from the conference. The committee selected the Shockers over the Blue Jays, leaving a great deal of disappointment in the Creighton program. To make matters more diffi-

cult, Wichita State went on to win the national championship the following season. "They took it away from us," Dahm said. "That was tough." When the 1989 campaign rolled around, the Blue Jays lost a majority of their contributors to graduation or through the signing of professional contracts. This included Dahm's roommate, former major-league catcher Scott Servais.

Creighton went from battling for a MVC championship with a talented veteran squad to being a freshman-dominated club. "During my senior year, it was me teaching these young guys right from wrong, how to play hard, doing things right on the field, and doing things right off the field," Dahm said. The Blue Jays finished fifth in the Missouri Valley and barely

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 6B

**Nets 100, Heat 88**

MIAMI (AP) — By any standard, the Miami Heat made a huge closing run. It still wasn't nearly enough to overcome three quarters of miscues and missteps against the New Jersey Nets. Vince Carter scored 27 points, Jason Kidd added 22, and Richard Jefferson had 20 before leaving the game with an ankle injury as the Nets saw most of a 28-point third-quarter lead vanish before hanging on to beat the Heat in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinals on Monday night. Dwyane Wade scored 25 points for Miami, which got 20 points and 10 rebounds from Shaquille O'Neal — who was not effective until late, sitting most of the first half with foul trouble. Jason Williams added 12 points for the Heat, who were doomed by 17 turnovers that led to 24 New Jersey points.

**BASKETBALL**

**1-year extension proposed for Weber**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The University of Illinois Board of Trustees will be asked this week to extend basketball coach Bruce Weber's contract for the third-straight year, a 1-year extension that would boost his total compensation to \$1 million per year. The deal would put Weber under contract through the 2011-12 season. It calls for increasing his pay for radio, television, and other promotional appearances from \$500,000 to \$600,000 per year, according to documents filed with the agenda for the board's meeting Thursday in Chicago. Weber led the Illini to a 26-7 record last season, boosting his record at Illinois to 89-16 in three seasons. Illinois finished second in the Big Ten and reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament.



Weber  
 Illinois coach

**CHARGED**

**Ex-wrestler hit with public intoxication**

Former Hawkeye wrestler Paul Bradley was charged with public intoxication on May 5. The 22-year-old from Tama finished with a 20-11 record at 184-pounds in 2005-06. His Big Ten dual mark was 4-4, and his overall dual finish was 11-6. He placed seventh at the Big Ten championships in Bloomington, Ind., on March 5. Expectations were high for Bradley after he received All-American honors in his junior and sophomore seasons. He came in fifth for his weight class at the 2005 NCAA championships and fourth in the Big Tens the same year. Failure to improve on those marks in his senior year was a disappointment. He received a PAULA in December 2001 and was cited for public intoxication the following May. In July 2002, he received a second PAULA, a charge of misuse of license or ID to acquire alcohol, and public intoxication.

— by Dan Parr

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# Brunner showed his grit

BY NICK RICHARDS  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

A boy from small-town Iowa? Playing Division I basketball? In the Big Ten? Wasn't supposed to happen. After leading the Iowa men's basketball team to a 25-9 record, an undefeated season in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and a Big Ten Tournament championship, Greg Brunner proved them all wrong.

The 6-7, 245-pound forward, *The Daily Iowan's* Hawkeye Male Athlete of the Year, showed them all.

Brunner's amazing season goes beyond the sparkling 17-0 mark at Carver. It goes well beyond the No. 3 seed the Hawkeyes earned in the NCAA Tournament, which ended too early.

His numbers add up to the best season for an Iowa player under Steve Alford. The always smiling, always hustling, always gritty co-captain linchpin in Alford's squad led the Hawkeyes in both scoring — 14.1 points a contest — and rebounding, at 9.2 per game. He averaged 9.6 boards a game in conference games, and both rebounding numbers led the league.

"This has been the best year of my life," Brunner said, during his Senior Day speech on March 4. "The past three years have been a struggle."

Were they ever. Brunner joined a team that was in shambles after numerous transfers and Pierre Pierce's first run-in with the law. His sophomore year saw even more transfers and academic casualties. His junior year brought Pierce's second set of legal difficulties.

Somehow, he shrugged all of the negativity surrounding the program aside. He set the career rebounding record, breaking the mark at Northwestern. He pulled down 990 boards in his sensational career and broke Kevin Kunnert's 33-year old record.

His point total — 1,516 — moved him into Iowa's top 10 in scoring.

The performance in 2005-06 earned him first-team All-Big Ten honors, becoming the first Iowa player since Andre Woolridge led the league in scoring and assists in 1997 to take home a first-team selection. He earned praise from Illinois' Bruce Weber, who would've named him league MVP, an award he narrowly lost to regular-season champion Ohio State's Terence Dials.

But with all the numbers and the haters tossed aside like a small forward hanging on Brunner in a des-



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye forward Greg Brunner drives past Minnesota's Dan Coleman in the first half of Iowa's 76-72 win on Jan. 18 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

perate attempt for a rebound, it was his time at Iowa — a shaky one, considering transfer rumors he faced and the transfers, academic issues, and legal woes his teammates encountered — that he will remember most from his days in Iowa City.

He was finally rewarded with a senior season fit for a king, a second-place Big Ten regular-season finish capped off with a conference tournament championship in Indianapolis.

"They have had very special careers, with four-straight postseason tournaments and four-straight winning seasons," Alford said, while also throwing a bone to Brunner's partner, co-captain Jeff Horner. "Just the way that they have done it, with incredible character and integrity, and have represented themselves so well."

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**MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR**

Other notables:



**Ty Eustice**, wrestling — The 149-pound senior was a runner-up at the NCAA championships, after posting a 28-3 mark during the dual season. He also placed third at the Big Ten meet.



**Albert Young**, football — As a sophomore, Young gained 1,334 yards and tallied eight touchdowns en route to becoming one of 10 semifinalists for the Doak Walker Award.



**Michael Reavis**, gymnastics — One of seven finalists for the coveted Nissen-Emery award — the Heisman Trophy of gymnastics — Reavis won the floor exercise at the Big Ten championships for the second year in a row.



**Chad Greenway**, football — Drafted with the No. 17 overall selection by the Minnesota Vikings, Greenway collected 156 tackles during his senior campaign.

**POINT/COUNTERPOINT**

# WHO WILL WIN THE NBA FINALS?

**SPURS — BY ANDREW SHANKS**

As winners of two of the last three NBA Finals, who else but the San Antonio Spurs should be considered the favorites to take home the Larry O'Brien Trophy this June?

Sure, the Mavericks might pose a bit of a test in the Western Conference, but after Game One on May 7 — a game the Mavericks should have won after a week-long vacation since downing the Grizzlies in

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**HEAT — BY TED MCCARTAN**

Excuse me, but who decided this Miami Heat team is suddenly the basketball equivalent of the Pomeranian — quite possibly the least-menacing pooch in this hemisphere? Monday during our weekly D/sports meeting, we were choosing sides for this little point/counterpoint, and no one would make a case for the Heat. Please don't hold that against the sports IQ for this

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**PISTONS — BY TYSON WIRTH**

To whittle down the championship candidates, let's begin at the end. Can Miami make it? Shaq's in sadder shape than my 1993 Oldsmobile. How about the Cavaliers? They're banking on a kid who bites his nails and can barely buy a Lotto ticket. Phoenix? Barely escaped a 3-1 first-round hole to a team with one player. And the Clippers? Riiiiight.

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**MAVS — BY BRENDAN STILES**

In the 19 years of my existence, only five NBA teams have ever won the NBA title — the Lakers (5), Pistons (3), Bulls (6), Rockets (2), and Spurs (3).

When this postseason ends, the Dallas Mavericks will be No. 6 and the third team from the state of Texas.

The Mavs are down 1-0 in the second round to the defending champion San

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**Thursday's Games**  
 Game 1: #2 Michigan vs. #7 Michigan State, 2 p.m.  
 Game 2: #1 Northwestern vs. #8 Illinois, 4:30 p.m.  
**Friday's Games**  
 Game 3: #3 Iowa vs. #6 Indiana, 9 a.m.  
 Game 4: #4 Ohio State vs. #5 Penn State, 11:30 a.m.  
 Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 3 winner 2 p.m.  
 Game 6: Game 2 winner vs. Game 4 winner 4:30 p.m.  
**Saturday, May 13 Game**  
 Game 7: Tournament Championship, Noon

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	21	10	.677	
Philadelphia	17	14	.548	4
Atlanta	13	18	.419	8
Washington	11	21	.344	10½
Florida	8	21	.276	12

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	20	13	.606	
Houston	19	13	.594	2
Milwaukee	16	16	.500	5
Chicago	14	17	.452	6½
Pittsburgh	9	24	.273	12½

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Colorado	20	13	.606	
Arizona	18	14	.563	1½
San Diego	17	15	.531	2½
Los Angeles	15	17	.469	4½
San Francisco	15	17	.469	4½

**Monday's Games**  
 Colorado 6, St. Louis 2  
 San Diego 8, Chicago Cubs 3  
 San Francisco 7, Houston 5  
**Today's Games**  
 Atlanta (Thomson 0-2) at Florida (Moehler 0-3), 6:05 p.m.  
 Arizona (Batista 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Snell 1-2), 6:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Mets (Martinez 5-0) at Philadelphia (Myers 2-1), 6:05 p.m.  
 Washington (Armas 2-2) at Cincinnati (Clausen 2-3), 6:10 p.m.  
 Colorado (Fogg 2-2) at St. Louis (Carpenter 3-2), 7:10 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Davis 2-2) at San Diego (Hensley 1-2), 9:05 p.m.  
 Houston (Pettitte 2-4) at L.A. Dodgers (Seo 1-2), 9:10 p.m.  
 Chicago Cubs (Hill 0-1) at San Francisco (Schmidt 2-2), 9:15 p.m.  
**Wednesday's Games**  
 Colorado at St. Louis, 12:10 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Florida, 6:05 p.m.  
 Arizona at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.  
 Washington at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.  
 Houston at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.  
 Chicago Cubs at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	18	11	.621	
Boston	19	12	.613	—
Toronto	17	14	.548	2
Baltimore	14	19	.424	6
Tampa Bay	13	20	.394	7

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	22	9	.710	
Detroit	12	12	.500	2½
Cleveland	17	16	.515	6
Minnesota	13	19	.406	9½
Kansas City	8	22	.267	13½

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	18	15	.545	
Oakland	16	15	.516	1
Los Angeles	14	19	.424	4
Seattle	14	20	.412	4½

Monday's Games

Texas 6, Minnesota 4  
 Toronto 5, L.A. Angels 1

Kansas City 4, Cleveland 3  
 Seattle 6, Tampa Bay 3  
**Today's Games**  
 Boston (Beckett 3-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Johnson 5-2), 6:05 p.m.  
 Detroit (Robertson 3-2) at Baltimore (Cabrera 2-2), 6:05 p.m.  
 Oakland (Haren 1-3) at Toronto (Molitor 0-6), 6:07 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Silva 1-5) at Texas (Millwood 3-2), 7:05 p.m.  
 L.A. Angels (Gregg 2-0) at Chicago White Sox (Garcia 4-1), 7:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Johnson 2-2) at Kansas City (Affeldt 2-2), 7:10 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay (Waechter 0-1) at Seattle (Hernandez 1-4), 9:05 p.m.  
**Wednesday's Games**  
 Minnesota at Texas, 1:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Kansas City, 1:10 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.  
 Boston at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.  
 Detroit at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.  
 Oakland at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.  
 L.A. Angels at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

**QUARTERFINALS (Best-of-7)**  
**Sunday, May 7**  
 San Antonio 87, Dallas 85, San Antonio leads series 1-0  
 Detroit 113, Cleveland 86, Detroit leads series 1-0  
**Monday's Games**  
 New Jersey 100, Miami 88, New Jersey leads series 1-0  
 Phoenix 130, L.A. Clippers 123, Phoenix leads series 1-0  
**Today's Games**  
 Cleveland at Detroit, 6 p.m.  
 Dallas at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday's Games**  
 New Jersey at Miami, 7 p.m.  
 Los Angeles Clippers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.  
**Friday, May 12**  
 Miami at New Jersey, 6 p.m.  
 Phoenix at Los Angeles Clippers, 9:30 p.m.  
**Saturday, May 13**  
 San Antonio at Dallas, 4 p.m.  
 Detroit at Cleveland, 7 p.m.  
**Sunday, May 14**  
 Miami at New Jersey, 2:30 p.m.  
 Phoenix at Los Angeles Clippers, 7 p.m.  
**Monday, May 15**  
 Detroit at Cleveland, 6 p.m.  
 San Antonio at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

**CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)**  
**Friday, May 5**  
 Buffalo 7, Ottawa 6, OT  
 Anaheim 5, Colorado 0  
**Saturday, May 6**  
 Carolina 6, New Jersey 0  
**Sunday's Games**  
 Anaheim 3, Colorado 0, Anaheim leads series 2-0  
 San Jose 2, Edmonton 1  
**Monday's Games**  
 Buffalo 2, Ottawa 1, Buffalo leads series 2-0  
 Carolina 3, New Jersey 2, OT, Carolina leads series 2-0  
 San Jose 2, Edmonton 1, San Jose leads series 2-1  
**Today's Game**  
 Anaheim at Colorado, 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday's Games**  
 Ottawa at Buffalo, 6 p.m.  
 Carolina at New Jersey, 6 p.m.  
 San Jose at Edmonton, 9 p.m.  
**Thursday, May 11**  
 Ottawa at Buffalo, 6 p.m.  
 Anaheim at Colorado, 9 p.m.  
**Friday, May 12**  
 San Jose at Edmonton, 7 p.m.  
**Saturday, May 13**  
 Carolina at New Jersey, 2 p.m.  
 Buffalo at Ottawa, 6 p.m., if necessary  
**Sunday, May 14**  
 Colorado at Anaheim, 2 p.m., if necessary  
 New Jersey at Carolina, 6 p.m., if necessary  
 Edmonton at San Jose, 9 p.m., if necessary

Augusta National stays boys' club

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

The new chairman of Augusta National brings an old set of ideals to the home of the Masters.

Billy Payne, the first chairman born in Georgia and the first with no tangible link to club founders Bobby Jones and Clifford Roberts, said Monday his goal was to preserve the traditions of Augusta National and that he had no time for Martha Burk.



Payne  
 Augusta National chairman

"I'm very much aware of her position on all issues, as they relate to Augusta National, and I don't really see at this time that any dialogue would be meaningful or helpful," Payne said in a conference call, his first comments since he was selected May 5 to replace Hootie Johnson as chairman of perhaps the most powerful club in golf.

Burk led a spirited but unsuccessful campaign for Augusta National to invite women to join, and the former head of the National Council of Women's Organizations held out hope that Johnson's retirement might change the club's position.

But when Payne was asked whether females were in the club's future, the answer came out of the past. "As we've said, and as you've heard many times in the past on membership matters, all of them will be decided by our members, and we have no specific timetable to address that issue," Payne said.

Burk's lawyer, Cyrus Mehri, sent a letter to Payne on her behalf, asking for a meeting. Burk said she was disappointed — but not

surprised — to hear that Payne wasn't interested. Augusta National members closed rank behind Johnson over the all-male membership, even as television sponsors were cut loose for two years at the Masters.

Burk said it sounded as though Payne was "channeling Hootie." "I thought it would be an opportunity for the club to move forward, and it does not sound like that's the case," Burk said in a telephone interview. "He's had several years to speak out as a member and clearly did not have the courage to do so. As the chairman, I thought his backbone might be a little stiffer."

Payne becomes the sixth chairman in the 73-year-history of the club, effective May 21, when the course is shut down for the summer. Unlike Johnson, who was a member for 30 years before becoming chairman, Payne only joined Augusta National nine years ago; he has been the media chairman during the Masters since 2000.

Johnson, who keeps a framed photo of himself with Roberts on a corner table in his office overlooking the course, attended his first Masters in 1935. Payne is the first chairman who never met either of the founders; Roberts and Jones had died long before Payne became a member.

"I have read extensively about their lives, and I know a lot about their work at Augusta National," Payne said. "And I think these writings have proven and will continue to prove invaluable lessons for me."

Johnson will be chairman emeritus, and Payne said he would continue to lean on him for advice. But he denied having to be on the same page as his predecessor before taking the job.

"My employment was not conditioned on how I responded to any questions," Payne said.

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- Friday**
- Softball vs. Indiana at Big Ten Tournament, Evanston, Ill., 9 a.m.
  - Baseball hosts Purdue at Duane Banks Field, 6 p.m.
  - Men's track at Big Ten Championships in East Lansing, Mich., all day
  - Women's track at Big Ten championships in East Lansing, Mich., all day

Pitcher pulling the switcheroo

BY ERIC OLSON  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — Pat Venditte Sr. came up with the idea when he was tossing a ball to his 3-year-old son in the backyard.

Wouldn't it be neat if he could get Pat Jr., a natural right-hander, to throw equally well with his left?

Neat, indeed. Now "Little Pat," as his dad calls him, is the only active switch pitcher in Division I baseball and one of the few ambidextrous hurlers in the history of the sport.

The sophomore is a middle reliever for Creighton. And just as Dad hoped, Pat Jr. is equally good with both arms, his coaches and statistics say.

"I have average stuff from both sides, and I really think it takes me to pitch with both arms even to be a little bit effective here," Venditte said. "It throws the hitters off, and it gives me the advantage almost every at-bat. I need every inch I can take."

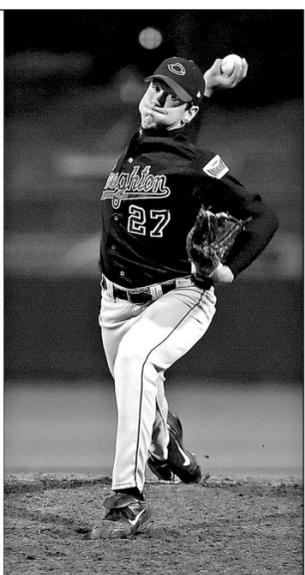
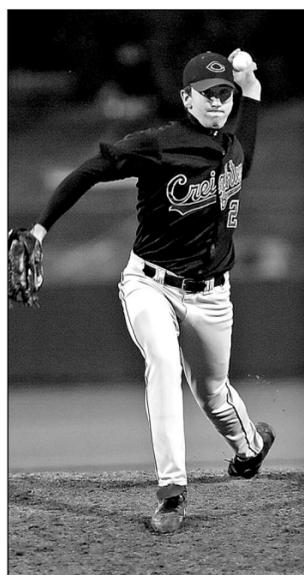
Venditte's ERA is 2.36 as a righty and 2.92 as a lefty. He retired all six batters he faced in two innings against Kansas on April 26 — three as a righty, three as a lefty. He had a strike-out with each arm.

If you think Creighton got two pitchers for the price of one, you would be wrong. Venditte is a walk-on who, as Creighton coach Ed Servais said, "recruited us."

Venditte told Servais he would pay his own way if he got a chance to pitch. The coach didn't make any promises but was impressed with Venditte's determination and competitiveness.

Venditte's strength is location, not power. He throws around 80 mph as a lefty and about 85 mph as a righty.

"If you look at talent alone, Pat shouldn't be doing what he's doing," Servais said. "But he has a different drive than most players in our program. He's a grinder." Venditte worked 3 2/3 innings



Nati Harnik/Associated Press

Creighton pitcher Pat Venditte delivers a pitch both lefty and righty against Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb., in these April 18, 2006 photos. The sophomore middle reliever is the only active switch pitcher in Division I baseball.

last season as a freshman, all right-handed.

He pitched both ways for the first time as a collegian on Feb. 17 against Illinois-Chicago. He now has done it in 17 of his 23 appearances.

"The first couple times we were hesitant because of my respect for baseball," Servais said. "I didn't want it to be a sideshow."

But Venditte has proved himself. He's 2-1, and his combined ERA of 2.51 is third-best on the team. A bonus is that, theoretically, he can do twice the work of a regular pitcher, Servais said.

"If another guy throws 30 pitches one day, I know I'm not going to be able to use him the next day," Servais said. "With Pat, if he throws 30 pitches, and 15 are right-handed and 15 are left-handed, I know I can come back to him tomorrow."

Venditte's repertoire even changes with the arm: fastball,

curveball, changeup as a righty; fastball, slider, changeup as a lefty.

Venditte wears an ambidextrous glove that has two thumb holes and four finger holes. His father has been ordering the tailor-made gloves, at almost \$700 each, from the Mizuno factory in Osaka, Japan, since his son was 7.

The rules require Venditte to declare which way he's going to pitch before each batter steps into the box. If a switch hitter is due up, pitching coach Travis Wyckoff will signal to Venditte which arm to use based on the scouting report.

Venditte's two-armed routine has drawn plenty of double-takes from opponents and fans. Senior reliever Scott Reese said he thought Venditte was a freak when he first saw him work. The novelty has since worn off.

"Some people think we're doing it just for attention, but he does a phenomenal job from both sides," Reese said. "It's not

so much the comments you hear when Pat pitches. It's more the facial reactions, especially on the guys who aren't paying much attention when he's warming up. It completely catches them off off-guard. We get a kick out of that."

Harvard's Matt Brunnig is the only other known ambidextrous pitcher in Division I this season, though he's thrown just right-handed so far.

The best-known major league switch pitchers were Tony Mullane and Greg Harris. Mullane, who pitched in the 1880s and '90s, wore no glove and would face the batter with both hands on the ball before throwing it with either one. Harris, using both arms, pitched one inning of scoreless relief for the Montreal Expos on Sept. 28, 1995.

"I remember watching that on 'SportsCenter,'" Venditte said.

By then, Venditte was throwing both ways with ease and befuddling batters in youth-league games.

Pat Sr. said he used special drills to hone his son's switch pitching. He would have Little Pat throw footballs left-handed to build strength and muscle memory, and he would have him punt footballs left-footed to develop the leg kick needed for pitching.

"There was no book, no reference material for me to go from," the senior Venditte said. "It's not something that can be done overnight or within a month or year. It requires extensive time and practice. I wish there were an easy way. I don't know that he has reached his full potential, yet, because he's still getting bigger and stronger."

And his son is happy Venditte Sr. took the time to train him when he was young.

"It's second nature, now," the younger Venditte said. "You don't even think about it. You put on the glove, and it comes naturally. If you start out young enough, anybody can do it."

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# For Bonds, home sweet home

BY TIM DAHLBERG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds is back home, something that should come as a big relief to the surly slugger and the people who run Major League Baseball.

A road trip that ended with a bang — a mammoth shot that brought Bonds to within one home run of Babe Ruth — also highlights the conflicting emotions around the San Francisco Giant left fielder.

Bonds was booed and jeered, mocked and scorned, by thousands who went to games in Milwaukee and Philadelphia. They expressed their ire at every opportunity that the embattled star, who is at the center of the steroid scandal, is about to break one of the game's most revered marks.

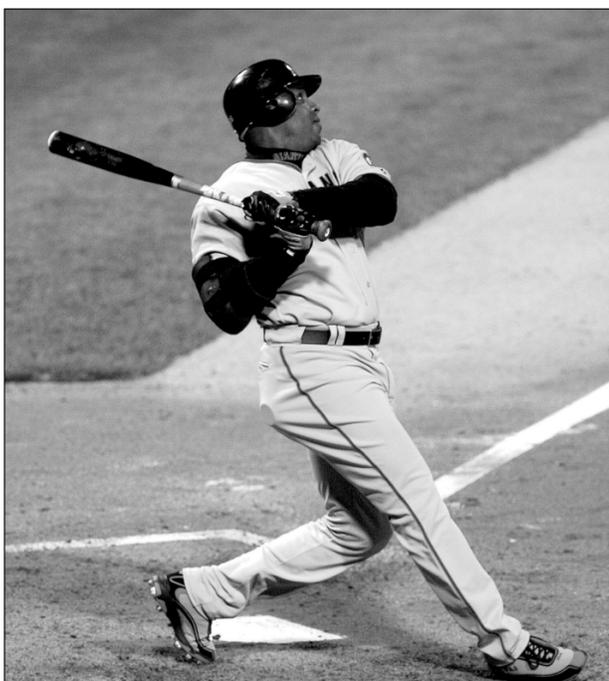
More than a half century after his death, Ruth remains baseball's most beloved figure. The muscle-bound Bonds, meanwhile, is fast becoming the most reviled.

Home should be a welcome respite from all the derision, likely saving both Bonds and baseball from what would surely be an uncomfortable moment on the road.

Bonds was not in the lineup Monday night, but odds are he will hit No. 714 — tying a mark that stood until Henry Aaron finally passed it 32 years ago — sometime during a seven-game homestand.

No. 715 is a good bet to happen here, too.

It's a moment that has been widely anticipated — but not always for all the right reasons. Baseball has dreaded it so much that Commissioner Bud Selig not only said there would



Kathy Willens/Associated Press

**San Francisco Giant outfielder Barry Bonds follows through on his 713th home run, a solo blast in the sixth inning, during the Giants' game against the Phillies on Sunday in Philadelphia, Pa. Bonds needs one to tie and two to surpass Babe Ruth for second place.**

be no official celebration but refused to drive 10 minutes from his office to watch Bonds chase the mark in Milwaukee.

But this isn't about moving up a notch into second place on the all-time list. It's about passing a legend.

"It's overwhelming, right now. It's a little bit larger than the single-season record home run," Bonds said. "It's big. It's really big."

Bonds was in trouble long

before the season began, amid allegations he bulked up on steroids to hit 73 home runs in 2001. But it multiplied with the publication of the book *Game of Shadows*, which alleged in detail Bonds' use of an astonishing number of muscle-building substances.

Bonds has previously denied knowingly using steroids. But with a federal grand jury investigating him for perjury and baseball investigating him for

steroid use, the denials have been conspicuous recently — by their absence.

Bonds claims he doesn't read the newspapers, doesn't hear the fans, doesn't listen to the controversy. It was telling, though, that after hitting a Ruthian-like blast Sunday, he refused to answer the lone question about the issue.

"Are we having a steroids conversation or a baseball one?" Bonds asked.

That would all depend on who is being asked.

Former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell is reportedly requesting medical and telephone records of sluggers linked to the steroid controversy, as part of a probe ordered by Selig. That group would include such names as Bonds, Mark McGwire, Sammy Sosa, Rafael Palmeiro, Gary Sheffield, and others.

And the grand jury in Bonds' home town is calling witnesses to see whether perjury charges are warranted for Bonds' earlier testimony that he used designer performance-enhancing drugs the "clear" and "cream" but thought it was flaxseed oil.

The public outside of the Bay Area isn't so eager to embrace Bonds, who didn't help his cause Sunday when he was asked if he was better than Ruth.

"I don't know, yet," he said, "but the numbers speak for themselves."

Bonds struggled during the five-game road trip, where fans chanted "Balco Barry" and booed him even when he was catching a fly ball.

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- 8th Grade Volleyball
- JH Boys Track
- Sophomore Boys Basketball
- JH Assistant Football (2)
- Activities/Athletics Bus Drivers

Interested individuals should send a letter of application, resume, and copy of credentials to:  
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Attn: Principal or Athletic Director (as applicable)

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Security Guard positions available immediately. From now until we open in September, the position will be responsible for guarding and patrolling the buildings and grounds of the construction site for the Riverside Casino and Golf Resort. Once we open, the position is responsible for providing superior service to our guests while protecting customers, employees, and all assets. We have both FT and PT positions available, and are hiring for all days/shifts. Pay: \$8.00/hour. For more detailed information regarding the duties and qualifications, go to our website: www.riversidecasinoandresort.com

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SPORTS

# Hawks have chance for postseason



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa pitcher Wes Freie beats the throw during an April 11 game at Duane Banks Stadium.

**BASEBALL**

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made the league's tournament. However, the experience the freshman class gained throughout the season ended up translating into success two years later.

Creighton made a trip to the College World Series and finished third in the country.

"We went backwards, as a program," Dahm said. "But we had to go backwards before we went forward."

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— Jack Dahm, baseball coach

head coach, current Cubs general manager Jim Hendry, offered the Morton Grove, Ill., native a position as a graduate assistant coach in 1990.

Dahm was eventually promoted to a full-time assistant in 1991, and he aided the Blue Jays in their College World

Series run.

The experience is one that Dahm has passed onto this season's Hawkeyes (21-26, 10-14). He sees similarities between his senior year and the final season of this current senior class.

After Iowa lost Kris Welker, Nate Yoho, and Andy Lytle to graduation last season, the Hawkeyes retained some experience but were also dealt the youth card, with freshmen such as Wes Freie, Kevin Hoef, and Justin Toole.

Dahm said he is hopeful that it will be their turn to succeed two years from now.

"We're here to move Iowa baseball forward and to build a foundation for this program," he said. "We need to continue to get better, every day, in order to continue to say that we made strides this year for the program. That's one thing for the seniors. I'd like to see them play in the Big Ten Tournament. I can't guarantee that, right now. But, the bottom line is the way that they finish up these next two weeks will be part of the legacy that they leave behind."

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**POINT/COUNTERPOINT**

## WHO WILL WIN THE NBA FINALS?

**SPURS**

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four straight — who's going to pick against the Spurs in this series? Seeing as the boys from South Texas withstood every charge the well-rested Mavericks threw at them — and thanks to the fact that San Antonio owns Dallas as if the Mavs were a tradable stock on NASDAQ — it's a safe assumption that Tim Duncan and company will march on. And after Dallas, the Clippers or the Suns stand about as much of a chance as the Iowa squad might.

In the Eastern Conference, the Pistons will surely give the Spurs a riveting series, just like last year. And, although this season's home-court advantage goes to Mo-Town, the Spurs can beat any team in any venue. Just ask last season's Pistons, whose boneheaded decision not to guard Big Shot Bob in the waning moments of Game 5 could go down as one of the biggest playoff blunders in recent memory.

The unbelievable thing about the Spurs now, versus the Spurs of the past few seasons, is that Duncan no longer needs to take over every game in order for the team to be successful. With running mates Tony Parker and Manu Ginobili — both All-Stars — picking up a majority of the scoring slack, and with a bench that features Robert Horry and playoff veteran Michael Finley, the Spurs are the deepest team in recent memory. Coach Gregg Popovich and general manager R.C. Buford have assembled a core of players that can, at any time, absolutely take over a game. This team is so good — it's scary.

So, the preseason 70-win hype wasn't justified, but Duncan eased his way through the regular season. He saved himself for the meaningful games, as verified with his 31-point, 13-rebound, four-assist performance against Dallas. And, let's face it, as boring as his game is, Duncan is the best player in basketball. He'll catapult the Spurs to the title. What else is new?

— by Andrew Shanks

**HEAT**

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staff as a whole. I assure you we're some of the biggest sports dorks on this campus. I'm here to tell you — and remind my colleagues — that the Heat still have the gas to get to the NBA Finals.

But let's just look at this thing at face value. Shaquille O'Neal. He is Tyrannosaurus Rex — huge and maybe not as mobile as some of the other dinosaurs but still the scariest son-of-a-gun on the block. Big Diesel had 30 points and 20 boards in game six against the Bulls — not exactly numbers that can be written off and thrown into the "washed up and irrelevant" bin. O'Neal will have no problems against the Nets' frontcourt — a dusty Clifford Robinson (who's the president of the "washed up and irrelevant" bin) and 22-year-old Nenad Krstic, the 7-0 center for the Nets whose family should probably own a Russian vodka distillery, if they don't already. Toss in Miami's role players, Udonis Haslem and James Posey, who provide support to up-and-coming superstar Dwayne Wade, and it's clear how this team won 52 games in the regular season. Now, granted, Antoine Walker and Gary Payton are yawners who are squeamish to watch, but there's no doubting their talent — no matter how deteriorated it may be. Let's also not forget how dangerous Jason Williams can be from long range, if he's on. Point is, the Heat are good, and they've got a coach in Pat Riley who also knows a thing or two (the number of rings he owns) about coaching in the playoffs.

Last night in the Eastern Conference semifinals the Heat took on the Nets with all-world point guard Jason Kidd and high-flying swingman Vince Carter. But, let's remember how many playoff series' Vince Carter has won in his career — just two, and that's including the win just last week over the Pacers. Riley will figure out a way to handle him. Then Shaq will carry the Heat as far as he can, past the Pistons, and eventually to game six of the NBA Finals, where the hotter team in name and momentum — the Phoenix Suns — will prevail.

— by Ted McCartan

**PISTONS**

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That leaves New Jersey, Dallas, San Antonio, and Detroit as serious contenders. The Nets would likely have to beat the Pistons, Heat, and one of the Western powers in consecutive series. They're out.

Dallas is already down a game in a series in which it doesn't have home-court advantage, and the Mavericks and Spurs should beat each other to exhaustion in a probable seven-game series. Exhausted teams don't win championships.

The Spurs aren't themselves this year, either, as Tim Duncan is quietly averaging career lows in points (18.6), rebounds (11.0), blocks (2.0), and field-goal percentage (.484). Perhaps the biggest sign something's sans perfection in San Antonio is that only seven players received more technical fouls than Tim (*Tim!*) this season. You don't win titles without your best player on top of his game.

Detroit, on the other hand, is firing on all pistons. It crushed the LeBron-led Cavaliers by 27 Sunday, thanks to a franchise-record 15 makes from 3-point land. All five playoff wins came in double-digits.

Sounds like a team getting hot at the right time, to me.

Frankly though, this is a squad that might win the championship even if it shot 3's like Shaq shoots free-throws. Detroit boasts more top-notch defense than "Boston Legal," having held arguably the league's most unstoppable individual scoreless in the second half of Sunday's game. And one of the Pistons' *four* All-Stars, Ben Wallace, is the Defensive Player of the Year — again.

Detroit isn't the sexy pick; it's just the smart one.

— by Tyson Wirth

**MAVERICKS**

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Antonio Spurs. But the Spurs were on an adrenaline rush from beating Sacramento May 5, while the Mavericks had five days rest.

Also, keep in mind that Dallas has the NBA Coach of the Year in Avery Johnson. Yes, the same Avery Johnson that was a point guard for Spurs' coach Gregg Popovich when San Antonio won its first title, back in 1999.

This isn't the same Mavericks team — coached by former Hawkeye Don Nelson, a.k.a. "Nellie" — that was all offense and no defense. Johnson actually stressed defense to this ballclub. That's why he's coach of the year.

We know the NBA has been dominated by the Spurs and the Detroit Pistons the last two years, but Dallas is really the only challenger out there to either team.

And if San Antonio is to be dethroned, you have to envision Dirk Nowitzki and company as the team coming from the West. If Dallas meets the Phoenix Suns in the Western Conference Finals, payback will be on the Mavericks' minds. Mark my words: When Dallas plays Detroit in the NBA Finals, they'll split the first two at the Palace and then win all three at home against the Pistons. That's how the Pistons beat the Lakers, two years ago.

Besides, who doesn't want to see that lasting and ironic image of commissioner David Stern presenting the Larry O'Brien Trophy to "his good buddy," Mark Cuban?

— by Brendan Stiles

# BoSox, Yanks begin Round 2

BY RONALD BLUM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — When Josh Beckett last took the mound at Yankee Stadium, he pitched a five-hit shutout on three days' rest to win the 2003 World Series for the Florida Marlins.

Traded to Boston during the off-season, Beckett will return tonight, when the Red Sox make their first visit of the year to New York.

Of course, the stakes will be far lower.

"If he goes out and throws a no-hitter, good for us," Red Sox manager Terry Francona said. "If he happens to get hit, it's not the end of the season."

New York will start Randy Johnson, who was 5-0 against the Red Sox last year, a key factor in New York's eighth-straight AL East title (although the Red Sox tied the Yankees' regular-season record). He beat Boston in the season opener at Yankee Stadium and defeated the Red Sox on the next-to-last day of the regular season at Fenway Park to clinch the division.

"I don't get all hyped up about it," the Big Unit said. "When I pitched in the World Series, that was different."

New York and Boston enter the three-game series in familiar positions — first and second in the AL East. The Yankees are 18-11 and have won a season-high five straight. Boston is percentage points behind at 19-12 and has won four in a row.

Mike Mussina will face off against Boston's Curt Schilling on Wednesday in another marquee matchup — both are 5-1 — and Shawn Chacon (4-1) will pitch for New York on Thursday against Tim Wakefield (2-4).

When the teams played their first series of the season last week at Fenway Park, the Red Sox won 7-3 in Johnny Damon's first game back in Boston, and the second game of the two-game series was

rained out. Damon will be facing the Red Sox in pinstripes for the first time.

"It's going to be great," he said. "I've never faced Josh Beckett, so there's a lot of learning I'm going to do."

After beating Texas, Toronto, and Seattle in his first three starts, Beckett had a no-decision at the Blue Jays and lost at Cleveland, his ERA rising from 1.29 to 4.50 in his last two outings.

Johnson is 5-2 despite a 5.02 ERA and allowing five or more runs in three of his last four starts.

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## Rockies

### surge past

### St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jeff Francis had another strong start, and Matt Holliday hit two homers Monday night to lead Colorado to its fourth-straight victory, 6-2, over St. Louis.

Francis (2-2) allowed six hits, struck out one, and walked three in 7½ innings. He had a scoreless streak of 14½ innings snapped when Hector Luna singled home a run with two outs in the eighth.

Holliday was 3-for-4 and scored three runs. He hit both homers leading off innings against Cardinals starter Jason Marquis (3-4) and has nine this season.

Brad Hawpe singled twice and drove in three runs for the Rockies (20-13), who moved seven games over .500 for the first time since July 7, 2000, when they were 45-38.

Marquis, who has lost his last four decisions, gave up 10 hits and six runs in six innings.

**Blue Jays 5, Angels 1**

TORONTO (AP) — Roy Halladay pitched a four-hitter, and Bengie Molina and Alex Rios homered to lead the Toronto Blue Jays over the struggling Los Angeles Angels on Monday night.

The Angels have lost nine of 11. They managed just two hits in a 3-1 loss to the Blue Jays on Sunday. Halladay (4-1) didn't allow a hit until Tommy Murphy led off the sixth with a double. One batter later, Orlando Cabrera hit an RBI single to cut the Toronto lead to 5-1.

Halladay improved to 3-0 in four starts since missing time due to a right forearm strain in mid-April, and he appeared to have a little more velocity on his pitches in his latest outing. The 2003 AL Cy Young winner struck out a season-high five and walked one for the 21st complete game of his career and the first of the season for Toronto.