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## Bahrainis get taste of Iowa



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Fareed Abdulqader of Bahrain discusses religion and culture with local religious leaders, along with Hameed Al Mubarak and Nasser Al Asfoor, at the Newman Catholic Student Center on Thursday afternoon. Abdulqader has been the chairman of Arabic and Islamic Studies at the Arts College of the University of Bahrain since 2005. He and Al Mubarak and Al Asfoor were three of the five Bahraini clerics who spent Thursday visiting local churches, in addition to the UI religious-studies department and the UI College of Law.

BY LISA BLUM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

On Thursday afternoon, Iowa City resident Tom Baldrige found himself wondering where the five Bahraini clerics he would lead around town were, as several locals eagerly checked their watches in anticipation.

The clerics soon strolled in, after a brief stop at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Baldrige, the executive director of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, helped to coordinate their visit.

The men hail from Bahrain, a 666,400-person country comprising a collection of islands near the eastern

coast of Saudi Arabia.

The religious scholars visited the Iowa City area this week to share aspects of Shiite and Sunni communities with the Midwest and upon their return, give public lectures about their experiences in Iowa.

Shaikh Al Qattan, who works as a judge in the Bahraini Ministry of Justice, said many different religions are practiced in his country.

Dressed in dark-colored Western-style business suits on a hot day, the clerics arrived at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St., where they joined a circle of local religious leaders and community members in a refreshingly air-conditioned room.

Introductions of Hameed Al Mubarak, Fareed Abdulqader, Shaikh Al Qattan, Nawaf Abdulla, and Nasser Al Asfoor followed, as they videotaped and took pictures during one of their many stops in the Iowa City area.

Two translators assisted in the discussion among the Arabic-speaking visitors and the locals, describing the clerics' careers and delving into topics from politics to American culture. The Islamic scholars discussed their positions in legal and educational fields, such as the head of the Supreme Shariat Appeal Court, among others.

The conversation commenced with a lighthearted tone, as the Middle Easterners commented on the abun-

dance of Starbucks and McDonald's in the United States — though no one in attendance seemed overly surprised by their impressions, which they found similar to their expectations.

"There is no big difference," Abdulqader said, "We had a good idea about the U.S."

The clerics emphasized their visit as a way to get around the preconceived image constructed by American movies and cultural influences.

"Only a few people know the true face of America," Al Asfoor said. "You have to get in touch with other countries, and media are not the correct way."

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## FDA OKs virus drug

BY ABIGAIL SAWYER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A vaccine guarding against human papillomavirus, an infectious disease responsible for three-fourths of cervical cancer cases worldwide, was approved Thursday by the Food and Drug Administration.

Gardasil, developed in part by UI researchers, is now the second vaccine ever to prevent a cancer-causing disease, preceded only by the hep-b vaccine.

Before Gardasil is distributed by Merck & Co., a major global pharmaceutical manufacturer, the immunization federal review board must determine the recommended ages for the drug's application. Experts speculate approval for females ages 19-23 at an estimated cost of \$300-\$500 for the three-part vaccine.

Jack Stapleton, the director of the UI Center for Infectious Diseases, said that until given further guidance from the board, it will be difficult to



Stapleton  
director of the UI  
Center for  
Infectious Diseases

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## Web attacks getting tougher

BY GRANT SCHULTE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The growing complexity of viruses, spam, and other online attacks has rendered the UI's computer network "tougher to defend" against hackers, the university's chief computer manager said on Thursday, as worries spread across campuses nationwide.

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### TIPS FOR PROTECTING AGAINST COMPUTER VIRUSES

1. Back up critical files on a regular basis.
2. Keep antivirus software updated.
3. Make sure antivirus software is properly configured.
4. Always exercise caution when opening attachments.
5. Always exercise caution when clicking on links sent in spam.

For more tips:  
<http://cio.uiowa.edu/ITsecurity/>

### LECTURE

## Behind clean water

BY JASON PULLIAM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

While a cool and clean drink of water may seem to spring magically from the tap with the simple twist of a handle, what happens at the treatment plant and inside the pipes that deliver water to people makes the difference between public health and public disaster.

L.D. McMullen, the CEO and general manager of the Des Moines Water Works, will give a lecture to the UI community today, detailing the difficulties of supplying the public with safe drinking water.

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## EARLY BIRDS GET THE ACADEMY

*The UI's National Academy of Arts, Sciences, and Engineering is one of 17 programs across the nation that admits high-achieving high-school juniors to college before they graduate from high school*

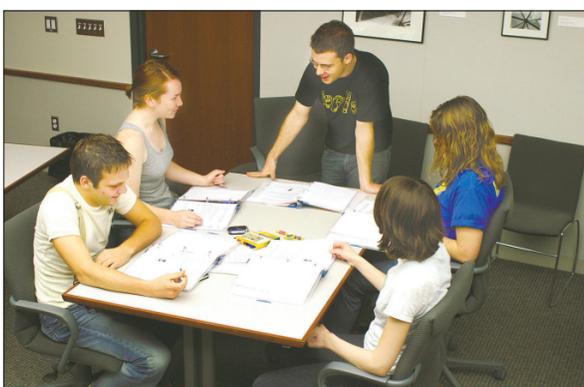
BY DANNY VALENTINE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Donald Whalen never attended his high-school graduation — at least not until he completed his freshman year at the UI.

After his junior year of high school, the 17-year-old Whalen became one of 400,000 students attending U.S. universities before graduating or earning their GEDs.

The now-UI junior is part of the university's National Academy of Arts, Sciences, and Engineering, a program that annually admits 10-12 gifted students before their senior years in high school. Seventeen such programs exist at various colleges and universities nationwide.

"There wasn't much left for



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National Academy of Arts, Sciences, and Engineering students (left to right) Cody Shafer, Ria Laureijs, Donald Whalen, Esther Wathen, and Rachel Cahoon chat for a few moments on Thursday afternoon in the Belin-Blank Honors Center. They spent the day training to be summer resident assistants.

these students," said Jan administrator. "They wouldn't have had that typical

senior year, anyway, because they had already taken all the challenging classes their schools had to offer."

Whalen, a communications major, said his school in Waco, Iowa, was 300 kids strong and offered no advanced-placement classes.

Another program participant, 18-year-old UI sophomore Ria Laureijs, had similar problems with her 600-student high school.

"I had known about the program since my freshman year in high school," said Laureijs, an open major. "I had been kind of preparing for it. I tried to take all the classes my school offered, so they couldn't stop me."

Although it seems like a program tailor-made for

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# UI center wins hearing grant

BY DEAN TREFTZ  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A federal agency recently awarded a grant to an UI hearing-implant center to continue research on a system that allows fully and partially deaf people to hear.

While many laud the \$10 million grant to the Iowa Cochlear Implant Clinical Research Center as progress for America's hearing-impaired population, a sector of the deaf community feels such research treads intrusively onto traditional deaf culture, a UI expert said Thursday.

"There's been a controversy for a long time over the cochlear implants" said Carole Collier, the coordinator of services for deaf and hard of hearing students at the UI Student Disability Services. "It's seen as a possibility that cochlear implants could destroy the culture of the deaf community."

Those who oppose the implant within the deaf popula-

tion do not consider themselves disabled at all, merely different, she said. This group sees such things as cochlear implants as a drive to fix something that doesn't need to be fixed, she said.

"They see themselves as a distinct cultural group," Collier said.

The grant, awarded Wednesday by the National Institutes of Health, is the fourth-consecutive five-year allotment that the renowned UI hearing center has received. The facility is a leading national researcher of cochlear implants — devices surgically implanted in the inner ear of a deaf patient that imitate certain functions, allowing the patient to hear some sounds. Previously, the implant center has helped to develop a hybrid cochlear implant, which only transmits higher-frequency sounds that people suffering from acquired hearing loss, caused by noises or old age, usually cannot hear. This allows patients to use their natural

hearing or a hearing-aid to receive the low frequency sounds.

NIH employee Jenny Winger said the award represents one of many designed to better the lives of the hearing impaired, encouraging both technological and cultural techniques.

"There are some who have become deaf or were born deaf who choose not to use the system," she said. "We [also] support research in sign language. The institute doesn't take a particular stance on the issue."

With the extended grant money, "[the center is] improving the benefits provided by cochlear implants," said Professor Richard Tyler, who works at the UI facility. "The work we are doing will help provide better hearing and better music-listening."

The center will use the continued grant money to enhance the usefulness of the implants, he said, as well as work with the companies manufacturing them. The newer hybrid

cochlear implants can help the large number of older Iowans who suffered hearing loss working in the farming and manufacturing industries, he said.

A main focus of the controversy surrounding cochlear implants is on children who are born deaf, Collier said. Parents can choose to give such children implants at a very young age, enabling them to develop speech and listening patterns early in life. Opponents believe this prevents the kids from experiencing deaf culture as a child.

"They prefer that the doctors wait until the children are old enough to make their own decision," Collier said.

Tyler emphasized the voluntary nature of cochlear implantation.

"People can choose not to have the implant," he said. "Those who had it implanted as a child can always choose not to use it later in life."

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**POLICE BLOTTER**

**Seth Bugbee**, 25, 1319 Muscatine Ave., was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana.  
**Justin Oaks**, 23, 2254 S. Riverside Drive, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.  
**Christopher Osborn**, 21, 618 Iowa Ave. Apt. 7, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.  
**Darnell Williams**, 23, Dolton, Ill., was charged Thursday with OWI.

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# Activist: Iraqi workers repressed

BY ADAM SALAZAR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Speaking to a local audience Thursday, an Iraqi advocate for workers' rights described the embattled Middle-Eastern nation's dire situation — conditions that he said were exacerbated by the 2003 U.S.-led invasion.

Amjad Al-Jawhary, a Canadian resident and native Iraqi, spoke before the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St. The North American representative of the Federation of Workers Councils and Unions in Iraq tours North America discussing conditions in post-Saddam Iraq.

"Any strike [Iraqi textile workers] had was suppressed," he said, describing the oppressive interim Iraqi government put into place after the invasion — what he called the legacy of the former regime.

The Baghdad native said the struggle for workers' rights began in the early 1900s, when the country was part of the Ottoman Empire. A 31-man railroad worker strike in 1916 was one of the first demonstrations of opposition. In 1968,



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**Amjad Al-Jawhary, the North American representative of Iraq's Federation of Workers Councils and Unions, speaks at an Iowa City Foreign Relations Council meeting in the Congregational Church on Thursday. His speech was titled "The Struggle for Workers' Rights in Post-Saddam Iraq."**

however, the government outlawed any labor organizations or strikes, eventually leading to massive unemployment in the public sector, as well as poverty, malnutrition, and disease, Al-Jawhary said.

"After the invasion in 2003, the unemployment rate went up

from 60-65 percent to 85 percent," he said.

The occupation of Iraq has not brought the results that the American government had hoped for, one UI professor said.

"We arrived, but we could not do the two things that were expected, which was to perform

economic magic and to restore order," said UI history Professor David Schoenbaum, who visited in Iraq in the late 1970s.

He also said rampant unemployment and constant violence in the region are great impediments to workers' rights.

"All these things make it very difficult to work and organize a labor movement," he said.

Al-Jawhary also touched on the shifting governmental powers in Iraq. The London Conference in 2002 brought together a number of exiled religious groups to reform the government and plan for the future; however, especially in the wake of the 2003 invasion, the country faces troubling problems, he said.

"In Iraq, you only get one hour of electricity and one hour of running water," Al-Jawhary said.

Today, there is still no labor party in Iraq, and corruption is commonplace, he said.

"If there were only 5 percent law in Iraq, the current government would be brought to justice," Al-Jawhary said. "But there isn't even 5 percent."

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**METRO**

**UI physicists win grant**

The National Science Foundation and Department of Energy have awarded the UI physics/astronomy department \$1.85 million.

The doctoral program in the UI plasma-physics group was recently ranked sixth in the nation among public universities by *U.S. News &*

*World Report.*

With the grant funding, UI plasma-physics researchers will pursue four areas: basic research in dusty plasmas, plasma turbulence, magnetic reconnection, and Alfvén wave physics.

Assistant Professor Bill Daughton and Professor Jack Scudder will study the influence of electron kinetic

effects on magnetic reconnection. Professor John Goree will undertake a "Strongly Coupled Dusty Plasmas" project.

Professor Fred Skiff will explore the fundamental statistical mechanics of plasmas, and Professor Craig Kletzing, along with Skiff and assistant research assistant Scott Bounds, plans to conduct experiments on the properties of Alfvén

waves.

"The funding allows researchers to do experiments with graduate and undergraduate students, pay for equipment and supplies, and report to the scientific community," Kletzing said. "We're obviously pleased; the grants show that we continue to do good work in our department."

— by Leah Dorzweiler

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# 17 students win research-abroad grants

BY ASHTON SHURSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

On July 1, Jonathan Thomas will start excavating burial tombs in Portugal, sketching - slate plaques, and visiting museums for more than a month.

And because the trip is the result of the "first big grant" he has ever applied for, he won't foot the bill alone.

Thomas, a UI graduate student, is one of 17 recipients of a \$2,000 grant from the Stanley Fellowship for Graduate Student Research Abroad. The Stanley-UI Foundation Support Organization, founded in 1979, helps make such research possible, said Kristi Fitzpatrick, a UI program assistant for International Programs grants.

The awards support research projects abroad for graduate

students, who are usually gone for one to three months.

"Stanley would be the main resource for students who want to do international research," Fitzpatrick said.

Thomas will study artifacts from the late Neolithic Period in Portugal, digging up tombs and traveling throughout the Iberian Peninsula. He plans to sketch and photograph ancient slate plaques engraved with geometric shapes. But he will not be merely admiring their designs.

"I will be looking for the origin of social inequality," he said.

Thomas will also examine how people use ideology to legitimize themselves — an issue he feels will be especially easy to study in Portugal.

Upon returning to the UI, many grant recipients apply

their research findings in composing their theses or dissertations for the Ph.D. program, Fitzpatrick said. In addition, four or five undergraduates usually receive the award.

A review committee selects the winners, based on a description of the applicants' research projects, whether the projects can be completed in the time allotted, two letters of recommendation, and their academic merit.

The other 2006 recipients are Caroline Campbell, Kim Euell, Hilary Frost-Kumpf, Ozge Girit, Sonia Gunderson, Dennis Hanlon, Colleen Kinder, Anne Lyman, Florin Oprescu, Claudia Pummer, Eugene Sampson, Minkyu Sung, Mary-Justine Todd, Anna Waterman, Ryan Wells, and Melissa Zuroff.

## HOW SOME OTHER STANLEY GRANT RECIPIENTS ARE SPENDING THEIR SUMMERS:

- Kim Euell: The M.F.A. student will travel to Johannesburg, South Africa, to do research for her play *Sistern*.
- Mary-Justine Todd: She will travel to eastern Africa for a project titled "Addressing Gender-Based Physical and Sexual Violence in the Refugee Camps of Tanzania."
- Ozge Girit: While in Amsterdam, the doctoral student will research Turkish immigrants living in the Netherlands, focusing on how they maintain their national identities.
- Florin Oprescu: Oprescu will travel to Geneva, Switzerland, to study how the World Health Organization "generates, manages, and disseminates health-related information throughout the globe."
- Eugene Sampson: The M.F.A. student will fly to Berlin to work with German author Jan Peter Bremer and translate his work.

Thomas, a first-year anthropology doctoral student, will use his summer explorations to write his master's thesis. He described anthropology as a field in which researchers must "go to

where we're studying" — and the trips are often expensive.

"Stanley is really perfect for people like us," he said.

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## Official: Deny Wal-Mart request

*Wal-Mart would like a two-month extension of the July 31 purchase order deadline for a new Supercenter; the City Council will decide on June 27*

'I believe Atkins is indicating there's a chance we will win the lawsuits. Keeping the July 31 deadline will put all the legal burden on Wal-Mart instead of the city.'

— Gary Sanders, Stop Wal-Mart Chairman

BY LEAH DORZWEILER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins sent a memo to the City Council on Thursday urging councilors to deny Wal-Mart's request to extend the current July 31 purchase agreement deadline for a new Supercenter to be built south of Highway 1.

If the deadline is postponed, he said, it could take up to two years before another possible agreement is reached, as two pending lawsuits need to be resolved.

"That would be a long time to keep the property off the market," Atkins said. "Our recommendation to the council is not to agree to an extension."

The proposed new store has been challenged by two lawsuits, both filed by Iowa City Stop Wal-Mart, after the council voted in March 2005 to sell 21.7 acres of public land for the store to be built, contingent on the commercial rezoning of the land.

After the council voted to make the land commercial in July 2005, Stop Wal-Mart filed a lawsuit to prevent its rezoning. An additional lawsuit was filed to address the Iowa City Board of Adjustment's decision to approve a zoning change allowing a drive-through pharmacy and gas station to be built.

The court ruled in the city's favor in both lawsuits on April 10, prompting Stop Wal-Mart to file a notice of appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court on June 2.

If the council decides to uphold the July 31 deadline, Wal-Mart would be bound by contract to buy the land from the city. The retail giant would then be forced to wait until both lawsuits are ruled in its favor before it could break ground.

"I believe Atkins is indicating there's a chance we will win the lawsuits," Stop Wal-Mart Chairman Gary Sanders said. "Keeping the July 31 deadline will put all the legal burden on Wal-Mart instead of the city."

If the council decides to oblige Wal-Mart's request and postpone the deadline, Sanders said he would call for Mayor Ross Wilburn to have a nonbinding referendum, allowing the public to vote on the issue.

The City Council will have a meeting and public hearing June 27, when councilors will reach a decision.

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## EDITORIAL

# Gay marriage not for political pandering

This week, the U.S. Senate narrowly voted down any further action on a constitutional amendment backed by President Bush banning gay marriage. Seven Republican senators voted against it, leaving the measure 11 votes shy of Senate approval. Those who voted yes should be condemned by the cowardly political pawns that they are. Setting aside one's opinion of same-sex marriage, the nakedly political nature of the marriage-ban amendment should sicken any American who values good government.

President Bush appeared unfazed by the setback and confidently referred to the foresight of America's founders in making the Constitution difficult to amend. It is somewhat puzzling that Bush has the insight to appreciate the wisdom of our forefathers but pursues an amendment that runs counter to the very spirit of the Constitution. If Bush's marriage ban were to be approved and ratified, it would be the first amendment to single out a group of American citizens for discriminatory treatment.

This is nothing more than political pandering of the lowest kind. Republican lawmakers are eager to have something to focus their upcoming re-election campaigns on — something besides their misguided support of the Iraq war. Because legislators are uneasy that otherwise conservative voters might punish them for being associated with Bush, they invented a scary gay-marriage boogie monster to frighten socially conservative citizens into voting for them. Same-sex marriage should be debated reasonably, not used as cheap campaign fodder.

Although similar proposed amendments to the state Constitution have also failed in Iowa, state law expressly prohibits same-sex marriage. It is unfortunate lawmakers at the state and national level have seized on a particular group of Americans to demonize as a way to gain political favor with people who are uncomfortable with equal rights for gays and lesbians — and that group of voters keeps shrinking. According to the Pew Research Center, 53 percent of people now favor giving same-sex couples the same legal rights as heterosexual married couples.

Important work remains to be done in this country. The war in Iraq, terrorism at home and abroad, immigration reform, and the crumbling health-care system are all urgent issues that are legitimate worries for Americans. Yet, somehow, the threat of two adults of the same sex acquiring an official government license to marry is so dire it trumps all these other concerns. By playing these pointless political games, lawmakers are abandoning their duty to provide thoughtful stewardship of our nation.

Legislators made a similar attempt at pacifying constituents earlier this year when they proposed a \$100 rebate to soothe people angry about high fuel prices. People were quick to recognize it for the worthless political gesture that it was, and the rebate proposal was abandoned. Likewise, the public will see through the political guise of the Bush administration's latest attempt to garner election-year attention and, come November, use the power the vote to make their dissatisfactions known.

# Cost of economic growth

I was sitting on top of Tobacco Bowl the other day, enjoying a refreshing midday cocktail, when I looked up at the skyline, expecting to be greeted by blue skies and friendly sparrows. Instead, I saw it. "It" being hotelVetro, blandly piercing the Midwestern skyline like a glistening metal turd. It's too early to say Iowa City is in danger, but I believe a warning is in order. The monstrosity that is hotelVetro acts as a lighthouse to the endangered ship of city planning, warning officials to alter their ill-fated course or allow our beloved town to fall into the concrete abyss.

The concrete streets turned to asphalt, Victorian homes to offices, green spaces converted to parking lots, hotels with the name of Transformers I had when I was 5. Iowa City has a unique feel and look I am concerned is being put in jeopardy by those placing economic growth ahead of city planning. One easy way to bring back the historical beauty of a city, while increasing property value, is to uncover the brick streets. It would be an expensive endeavor, but brick can last more than 100 years, much longer than pavement or asphalt. With minor repairs and the help of volunteers, the repaving costs could be greatly diminished.

In the small southwestern Iowa town of Glenwood, a group of citizens banded together to save their beloved brick streets — after the city proposed to repave a significant portion of the brick. The cost of replacing the damaged street, including bricks and labor, was fronted by the citizens living along the brick streets. In teams of 20 or more, they went to work, and in under a week, the teams repaired an entire block with time to spare for a potluck and a few rounds of bocce ball. While in the end not all of the streets were saved, a few neighborhoods were able to retain their iconic feel.

Iowa City has implemented a plan to restore some of the brick streets in historic "boroughs," such as Brown Street and the Longfellow Historic District. However, the plan does not include areas outside those places. Crucial areas, such as the Pedestrian Mall and other stretches, are not under the jurisdiction of the noble mission of the Historic Preservation Society. Iowa City leaders should further this effort and create a theme that is consistent and easily identifiable throughout the entire community.

In the Iowa City Historic Preservation Handbook, Marlys Svendsen states, "Historic preservation has the potential to enhance the quality of life and economic well-being of current and future residents." Arts Fest offered a glimpse into the future of what could be the future of the community if the architecture is accommodating: open-air street markets, parks, and small shops not tarnished by the corporate mission of building big to sell big. It is critical for the community to protect what it has and build on it. A great example of this is *Tait's Natural Foods*. The grocery store engages the south end of the Ped Mall like no other business before it. Not only does it bring more people out for its outdoor seating and bakery, but it is a change of scenery from the drunken parade of students on a Friday night. The Ped Mall is a microcosm of what could be. If there were more areas like it, not only would businesses salivate over the possibility of being located along a strip with an endless flurry of activity, but Iowa City would attract the kind of businesses that fit — stores such as the Record Collector, Prairie Lights, and *Tait's*. It would be a shame if another hotelVetro assaulted our friendly downtown with its amalgamation of steel and concrete. Or imagine another US Bank monopolizing a half block of prime real estate with its bunker-like construction that would make Rumsfeld quiver with delight.

Now, you may be asking yourself, "What can I do?" Well, the answer is simple. Don't spend a night at hotelVetro, but if you do, cover the room in honey and birdseed, open the windows, and let a fleet of Iowa City's obese pigeon-cats take care of the rest. Then go have a banana smoothie and scone at *Tait's*. ■



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## The real election issues

The election this November is vital. The most important issues are NOT immigration and civil unions. Yes, the parties differ on these issues, and, yes, these issues matter. However, I personally do not fear Mexicans or gays.

So do not let the fearmongers blur your focus. The REAL issues in Iowa are jobs, education, health care, the environment, needless war, civil liberties, and personal values. The Democratic approach to each of these issues is simply better for Iowa.

Everything you care about is on the line. Class warfare is going on. It has been going on. The middle-class and poor are the "collateral damage" in this class warfare.

Neither immigrants nor gays have started a needless war, run up record deficits, endorsed torture, spied on Americans, trashed the environment, cut funding for human services, attacked Social Security, backed big corporations over people, underfunded veterans, and done nothing to address the health-care crisis.

The differences between the Republican and Democratic parties have never been clearer. And I am proud to be a Democrat. I hope you will join me in supporting Democratic candidates this fall.

**Rod Sullivan**  
Iowa City resident



## "Tide" has yet to turn

The death of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, a vicious coward and killer, comes as good news to Americans and people all over the world. President Bush declared his death could "turn the tide" of violence in Iraq. We have been told the tide would turn in Iraq when our forces liberated

Baghdad. When that failed, the death of Saddam's two sons was going to be the final blow to the insurgency. Months later, with the insurgency still raging on, the capture of Saddam himself was to be the final blow. A year after that, we were told the insurgency was in its "last throes" after Iraqi elections. With

American soldiers still dying in Iraq, those rosy forecasts have sadly been proven wrong. Was al-Zarqawi a monster who deserved what he got? Yes. Will his death "turn the tide" of violence in Iraq? Don't bet on it.

**Jack Sodak**  
UI student

## COMMENTARY

# E-surveillance restrictions a must

It's been nearly six months since Americans first learned of the National Security Agency's eavesdropping, sans a court order, on the e-mail messages and telephone calls of some U.S. citizens. Despite the significant time lapse, action has yet to occur.

There is hope this could change. On Tuesday, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., prolonged his plan to question telephone companies about any cooperation with the NSA's so-called Terrorist Surveillance Program. By putting off this questioning, Specter can turn the panel's attention toward legislation aimed at dealing with the program's source. The best chance of doing so lies in a bill proposed by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

Opposition to legislation exists, however, as some think no law should be put into place until the Bush administration comes clean and explains exactly what the Terrorist Surveillance Program consists of and why its goals weren't attainable under the 1978 Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act. The law, known as FISA, requires a special court to approve electronic surveillance of U.S. citizens, while allowing investigators to engage in

warrentless wiretapping only in an emergency. However, the chances of receiving an honest explanation are slim. Instead, Congress must now apply some safeguards to what has become a free-for-all exercise by the administration.

Feinstein's bill provides the opportunity to do this. Though the bill would extend from 72 hours to seven days the emergency period before investigators would have to seek a warrant, it would also clarify that FISA is the "exclusive means" through which the government may conduct electronic surveillance of citizens in the United States. The bill would also deny any funding for surveillance outside the restrictions of the law (such as that of the Terrorist Surveillance Program).

Makes not a complete fix, this bill is a step in the right direction and thought clear to the public the Bush administration's actions are not being entirely overlooked.

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## ON THE SPOT

How do you feel about a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage?



"Bush is just trying to motivate his conservative base. It's ridiculous."

**Lauren Katalinich**  
Iowa City resident



"It distracts away from the real issues."

**Chris Page**  
Iowa City resident



"I think it's bullshit. People are people."

**Nick Richardson**  
UI freshman



"I don't think it's necessary."

**Corey Smith**  
UI graduate student

## SUMMER OF FREE FILMS

BY JOHN C. SCHLOTFELT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As of May 12, Iowa City has been pretty boring. The general consensus around campus is: Once the bulk of the student population heads home or abroad for the summer, there just isn't much to do. Tianna Streeter has been charged with staving off this boredom.

As the assistant to the executive director for Iowa City's Summer for the Arts program — which oversees the Arts Festival, Jazz Festival, and the Friday Night Concert Series — Streeter is looking to "provide more venues for free, family-friendly activities." Enter the Saturday Night Free Movie Series.

With the help of 15 volunteers, donations from Bradley & Riley PC, 15 Gilbert St., and MC Ginsberg Jewelers, 110 E. Washington St., and the old projection screen from the Englert Theatre, the Pentacrest will play host to a film screening and live performance every Saturday night through September 16.

For its second summer, the movie series has extended last year's experimental prescreening musical performance to one for each movie. The local talent is as varied as the screenings. Nikki Lunden and the Iowa City Community Band will perform before *School of Rock* and *Superman* respectively.

For the movie series, Summer for the Arts has collaborated with the UI's student-run theater. "[The Bijou] provided an easier way to get the licensing fees [for the films] taken care of," said programming director Andrew Brodie. Whenever a movie, whether on film or DVD, is screened



Publicity photo

**Some Like it Hot will be showing at the Pentacrest this Saturday, beginning the Saturday Night Free Movie Series.**

publicly, there is a licensing fee that needs to be paid. Brodie said these fees often vary from \$250-\$375.

"We know groups on campus [screen movies] all the time, but when you're bringing in hundreds of people to an outdoor venue, you have to follow the rules," he said.

Brodie added that, because the Bijou is a student organization, the film series can be held on the Pentacrest.

But the Saturday Night Free Movie Series hasn't limited its collaborations to the Bijou; for the June 24 screening of *Grease*, in conjunction with Iowa Pride week, it will hold a costume contest and encourage attendees to sing along. And look out for other special events: a silent film accompanied by a pianist, "Candy Night" with *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*, and a Slow Food Iowa screening on Sept. 9.

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### SATURDAY NIGHT FREE MOVIE LIST

Screenings begin at sundown in the Pentacrest

All live performances start at 7:30 p.m.

• **Saturday**  
*Some Like it Hot*, with Matthew Grimm

• **June 17**  
*Blue Hawaii*, with Central Standard Time

• **June 24**  
*Grease* sing-a-long and costume contest, with Iowa City Community Band

• **July 8**  
*Superman*, with Iowa City Community Band

• **July 15**  
Alfred Hitchcock's *The Birds*, with Highway Shelter

• **July 22**  
*School of Rock*, with Nikki Lunden

• **July 29**  
Silent film featuring live accompaniment by Iowa City jazz pianist Dan Knight with Paleo, with These United States beforehand

• **Aug. 5**  
*The Goonies*, with Yellow Notebook

• **Aug. 12**  
*Casablanca*, with Jesus Don't Like Killin'

• **Aug. 19**  
*Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory* (1971), candy night, plus special activities, with Aaron Schaefer beforehand

• **Aug. 26**  
*Raiders of the Lost Ark*, with Greg Thompson & Emily Ginsberg

• **Sept. 9**  
Slow Food on Film, with Slam Iowa City (poetry slam)

• **Sept. 16**  
*Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl*, with ILL Chemistry feat. Desdmona and Terrel

### NEW ART BUILDING

## Building art anew

'It's tremendous to be in a building that functions and satisfies both space and technology needs.'

— Professor John Beldon Scott, interim director of the School of Art and Art History



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

The new Art Building is now holding summer classes. The building will be finished, complete with full galleries, for the 2006 fall semester.

*The new Art Building offers a comfortable atmosphere to students, plus flexible space for the Art School*

BY JILL BOCKES

THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Alexis Gimpert says the new Art Building West actually makes her to want to come to class. "It feels like an actual university setting, as opposed to a high school," she said.

But art student Holly Strasser says she is just happy to get out of the "cave," a term often used to describe the basement lecture hall of the old Art Building.

"The tradition at most universities is to give the art department the buildings nobody wants," said Professor Christopher Roy. However, the new building and digital equipment, he says, are of "superb quality."

For the Office of Visual Materials, the new building has eased the process of digitizing its collection of more than 350,000 slides. The new space, which houses the slide collection, has superior quality air and temperature control. The chief curator of the department, Eric Dean, noted that the new facility also invites expansion instead of leaving him guessing, "Where can we stuff the next thing in?"

"It's tremendous to be in a building that functions and

satisfies both space and technology needs," said the interim director of the School of Art and Art History, Professor John Beldon Scott. He sees it as an instrument to teach about art history, because the building's postmodern architecture constantly references other periods of art.

When he designed the building, Steven Holl was inspired by many sources, including Picasso's *Guitar*, Le Corbusier's machine aesthetic, and even the John Deere headquarters in Moline, Ill., which the New York-based architect visited while in the Midwest. His design utilizes light and form to create dramatic spaces and minimizes the necessity for expensive materials. Nearly every room has a unique, irregular shape consisting of acute or oblique angles.

But, as with any new building, there are still some bugs to be worked out.

The current high-pitched squeal caused by the security system in the art library may make students shy away from the study space. Art student Patrick Reed said the noise "made me feel like my cranium was going to explode."

Facilities Management Director Rod Lehnertz said on

Thursday morning, "My guess is, if there is something [wrong] related to electronics, they are being fine-tuned as we speak."

Reed said, he still loves the new library, and he is impressed by the compact moveable shelving, a space-saving device that allows the bookshelves to slide back and forth, as in the law library.

Another problem is that students may have trouble figuring out whether their classes will be held in the old or the new Art Building, admitted administrative specialist Karla Stout. To alleviate this problem, some professors have met students in the old building on the first day and then led them over to the new building.

When it is completed in the fall, the Art Building West will not just house classrooms and art studios. The building's "internal piazza," as Scott calls the lobby area, will feature an espresso bar, and the deck overlooking the pond and bluff will be the perfect setting for artists and art lovers to congregate.

"It's all about creating a space where you can bring people to talk about art and nature," Scott said.

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## Some steamy Bijou fun

BY JOHN C. SCHLOTFELT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Andrew Brodie, the Bijou's programming director, has an interesting suggestion for those attending tonight's screening of *The Notorious Bettie Page*: "Come dressed in leather."

On Thursday night, the Bijou — located in 348 IMU — kicked off its summer season with opening weekend festivities it has dubbed "Hot Summer Nights."

As part of these events, the Bijou people have encouraged moviegoers to come clad in leather for today's 9 p.m. screening. Brodie clarified, "I'm sure we'll get people saying 'my shoes are made of leather,' but we mean something you wouldn't wear on a day-to-day basis."

Those attending decked out in their scandalous best will be entered in a raffle. Prizes include posters and movie soundtracks, with a grand prize of two \$16 tickets to a June 25 performance of the Burlesque-A-Pades at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.

On top of leather-adorned movie patrons and the antics of America's most famous pinup of the 1950s (as played by Gretchen Mol), the Bijou has gotten its hands on a compilation of actual Bettie Page footage, culled primarily from documentaries, featuring the poster-girl wrestling, spanking, and being spanked.



Publicity photo

**The Notorious Bettie Page will be showing on Thursday night at the Bijou.**

According to Brodie, "It's pretty tame by today's standards, but you can't buy it in stores." The compilation comes courtesy of Tim and Karrie League, the owners of the Austin Draft House Cinema of Austin, Texas.

The 45-minute reel will be screened at 9 p.m., prior to *The Notorious Bettie Page* on today and at 7 p.m. before the film on Saturday.

### BIJOU SUMMER LINEUP

Consult Bijou web site: [www.uiowa.edu/~bijou](http://www.uiowa.edu/~bijou) for screening times

• **Thursday-June 14**  
*I Am a Sex Addict*  
*The Notorious Bettie Page*

• **June 15-21**  
*L'Enfant*  
*Duck Season*

• **June 22-28**  
*Tsotsi*  
*The Devil and Daniel Johnston*

• **July 6-19**  
2006 Oscar Shorts

• **July 20-26**  
*Brick*  
*Don't Come Knocking*

The Bijou has paired Mol strutting her stuff as the erotic icon of 1950s America with Caveh Zahedi's autobiographical look into his personal addiction to prostitutes.

Brodie added about this weekend's steamier fare, "We don't want people to think we're stuffy film snobs. We like to have fun."

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# UI-aided vaccine approved

## VACCINE

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determine the vaccine's arrival in Iowa and any possible effects on Iowans. At the UI Hospitals and Clinics alone, 100-150 cases of cervical cancer are treated each year.

Acceptance and availability of the vaccine are the only concerns that Stapleton has. He hopes, eventually, that the vaccine will be recommended and distributed in schools to immunize young women before they become sexually active. Nearly all the cases of human papillomavirus are contracted by people ages 19-26.

Michael Goodheart, a faculty member in the UIHC gynecological oncology department, anticipates a "huge economic impact" with the decrease in the num-

ber of Pap tests for vaccinated women, though it may take "eight to 10 years" until the new vaccine shows its true potential in preventing cervical cancer in the United States.

Currently, a follow-up exam after an abnormal Pap test — a colposcopy — can cost \$500. Developers of the vaccine hope this uncomfortable procedure can be prevented with the less costly, less-intrusive option in the vaccine.

Colleen Kennedy, the director of the Vulvar and Vaginal Disease Clinic and principal gynecologist in the human-papillomavirus trial, anticipates decreased emotional stress in many patients, which these exams often cause.

"Instead of treating, we will be preventing," she said. Kennedy predicts that, ultimately, the vaccine will

### Every year in Iowa...

- 100-150 women are treated for cervical cancer in the UIHC
- 45 die from cervical cancer

### Every year worldwide...

- 500,000 women are diagnosed
- 300,000 die from cervical cancer

Source: Dr. Michael Goodheart, UIHC obstetrics/gynecology department; Iowa Department of Public Health; and the American Cancer Society

decrease the need for women to have Pap tests, from once a year to once every three years.

On average, 120 women are diagnosed and 45 die in Iowa from cervical cancer every year, according to the State Health Registry of Iowa. Five hundred thousand women are diagnosed, and 300,000 die

from cervical cancer annually, making it the second biggest cause of female cancer deaths worldwide.

Gardasil is 100 percent effective in preventing human papillomavirus types 6, 11, 16, and 18, guarding against both cervical cancer and genital warts. There are 20 less-common cancer-causing strains of the virus not covered by the vaccine. The vaccine cannot help people already infected with the virus.

In the meantime, today, recruitment will begin for a new phase of the study that will involve women 26 and older in a three-year study, and Stapleton's UI team will continue research on three different human-papillomavirus vaccines.

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# UI fights off web attacks

## ATTACKS

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The UI network has, over the past several years, encountered increasingly sophisticated programs designed to disrupt service and corrupt files, said Steve Fleagle, the university's chief information officer. The network is secure and has not faced a major failure recently, he said. But a spike in computer breaches — including 27 at colleges across the country since January — has highlighted what consumer advocates call a dangerous vulnerability.

Nationally, security and identity management have become top concerns among college information technology providers, according to a recent study. The 2006 survey by EDUCAUSE, an information technology advocacy group whose membership includes the UI, found that safety replaced the previous year's top concern — funding.

The results are telling, industry experts said, and suggest the need for increased computer security without clogging the academic free-flow of information.

"That's the real challenge," said Peter DeBlois, an EDUCAUSE spokesman and co-author of the report. "Given the nature of their computer environments, with the open exchange of ideas, they become tempting targets."

The UI connects more than 40,000 computers campuswide.

"Security is a serious matter for us," Fleagle said. "The university's [information technology] community has done a good job rising to the occasion,

but there is more complexity in these attacks, which makes it tougher to defend."

Hackers target the UI through automated attacks, sent randomly to thousands of computers worldwide and through strikes on individuals, he said.

Specific strikes are rarer but more persistent, he said. Most fail, but the successful hacks usually become a high-profile concern:

- In 1996, a 17-year-old UI freshman hacked into thousands of UI e-mail accounts, including one belonging to then-President Mary Sue Coleman. The student, Joseph Hentzel, was charged with criminal mischief, criminal trespassing, and 2,389 counts of electronic eavesdropping.

- In August 2003, a "Blaster worm" infected hundreds of UI computers, slowing their operation. The worm confounded UI information technology workers for days, Fleagle said. "A lot of them had some very, very long days and very long nights."

- In May 2005, a source outside the UI network accessed as many as 30,000 credit-card and student-identification numbers from a computer in the University Book Store. No incidents of identity theft or fraud were reported.

Victims of hackers, such as identity thieves, often face a frustrating, time-consuming path to regaining their credit status, said Bob Brammer, a spokesman with the Iowa Attorney General's Office.

"It becomes a tangled mess," he said. "Even if you're not held liable, it's nasty."

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# Water treatment complex

'What we're doing is trying to deliver high-quality water through a system that was never intended for it.'

— Dr. LD McMullen, CEO and general manager of the Des Moines Water Works

## WATER

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As McMullen will point out, to call the water-treatment and transportation process a complicated one seriously understates matters. Properly cleansing water of contaminants is difficult enough, given the natural variability of pollutant loads in rivers and ground-water sources.



**McMullen**  
speaker

Across the nation, much of the underground pipes and infrastructure used to store and furnish the public with water were designed with something else in mind: fighting fires.

"What we're doing is trying to deliver high-quality water through a system that was never intended for it," he said.

Without properly adjusting for conditions inside the pipes, which are often as much as a century old and made of iron, the water is subject to flowing from the tap with reduced quality.

"[Pipes] can hurt it, but you treat the water and stabilize it, so it doesn't deteriorate," he said.

McMullen, who earned his Ph.D. in environmental engineering from the UI in 1975, said bacteria and nitrogen from fertilizers and organically decomposing plants and animals constitute the biggest challenges to treating drinking water supplies in Iowa.

With more than 300 waterways in the state seriously

## LECTURE

**What:** "Can We Trust Our Water Supply?"

**Who:** L.D. McMullen, Des Moines Water Works CEO and general manager

**Where:** 5236 Westlawn

**When:** Noon

polluted with bacteria, nutrients, and sediments, proper removal of contaminants can be something of a hybrid of art and science.

The area's historically high E. coli bacterial pollution in stretches of the Iowa River contributed to Iowa City's decision to use primarily ground-water sources when it constructed its new treatment facility, 2551 N. Dubuque St., which opened in 2003.

In treating Des Moines'

drinking water, McMullen has twin troublemakers in the Raccoon and Des Moines Rivers. The Raccoon River is the nation's single largest source of nitrogen pollution that ultimately flows into the Gulf of Mexico, helping create a vast "dead zone," unable of sustaining aquatic life because of low oxygen levels, McMullen said.

On May 6, "we had more than 800 tons of nitrogen go by Des Moines in one day," he said.

It's problems such as nitrogen pollution that have McMullen questioning modern strategies to confront the water treatment challenges of today and tomorrow.

"Are we doing the same thing we did 40 years ago?" he asks.

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# YOUNG SCHOLARS JUMP TO UI

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the Doogie Howser of the world, the academy is exclusive but not impossible to get into.

Entrance standards for the program exceed requirements for students taking the traditional admissions route — a 3.5 GPA is needed, along with an ACT score of 30, two essays, two teacher recommendations, and an interview with program officials.

"Even if they live in California or far away, they have to come with their parents to the interview," Warren said. "We are

looking for students ready to flourish."

Despite the early entrance hurdles, the benefits are abundant, academy students say.

Students participating in the 7-year-old program receive priority registration, assistance in looking for internships, help with scholarships, and a closely knit community monitoring their academic and emotional development.

While they might be able to tackle typical freshman classes with ease, mingling with older classmates can still be a challenge.

"I feel as though I hadn't adjusted completely until this

year," Whalen said. "It would have been better for me, socially, to have stayed in high school."

Eva Schoen, a UI staff psychologist, said that although she has not been approached by any early entrants, she "could anticipate there might be problems with a peer group."

"Although they obviously have the intellectual maturity, sometimes emotional and social maturity develops at a different speed, so the adjustment might be greater for these students," she said.

Warren said the program hasn't had any problems with people unable to adjust to different

lifestyles. To combat the potential, however, all students live together on an Honors floor.

The youngest student the program has accepted is 16.

"We are not set up to accommodate a 12-year-old," Warren said. "Our students are well-equipped to make the transition to college."

Laureijs said the academy students are no different from other UI students.

"If you don't tell anyone you are younger, they won't know," she said. "You think it is going to be a big deal, but it really isn't."

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# Bahrainis visit Iowa City

## CLERICS

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The casual discussion revolved around America's weighty presence in the world and the ways religion is manifested in politics.

"President Bush talks about freedom and democracy and gives it a religious fervor," said Edward Laarman, a minister at the Geneva Campus Ministry. "That, combined with power, is dangerous."

After a busy day filled with visits to churches, the UI religious-studies department, and the UI College of Law, the five Bahraini clerics will fly to India June 10. After their crash course in all things American, Al Asfoor noted its complexity.

"No culture is completely black or white," he said. "Some of it is bad, and some is good."

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Philadelphia	32	28	.533	4½
Atlanta	29	32	.475	8
Washington	28	33	.459	9
Florida	21	36	.361	14½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	36	24	.600	—
St. Louis	35	24	.593	½
Houston	30	31	.492	6½
Milwaukee	29	32	.475	7½
Chicago	23	36	.390	12½
Pittsburgh	22	39	.361	14½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	34	26	.567	—
Los Angeles	33	27	.550	1
San Francisco	32	28	.533	2
San Diego	31	29	.517	3
Colorado	29	30	.492	4½

**Thursday's Games**  
Milwaukee 4, San Diego 3, 10 innings  
Washington 5, Philadelphia 2  
Cincinnati 7, Chicago Cubs 1  
Houston 7, Atlanta 4  
N.Y. Mets 7, Arizona 1  
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 4

**Today's Games**  
Philadelphia (Myers 4-2) at Washington (Armas 6-3), 6:05 p.m.  
Chicago Cubs (Maddux 6-5) at Cincinnati (Ramirez 2-4), 6:10 p.m.  
Atlanta (Sosa 1-7) at Houston (Nieve 1-3), 7:05 p.m.  
St. Louis (Mulder 5-4) at Milwaukee (de la Rosa 2-2), 7:05 p.m.  
L.A. Dodgers (Penny 6-1) at Colorado (BKim 3-3), 8:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 2-4) at Arizona (Batista 6-2), 8:40 p.m.  
Florida (Nolasco 4-2) at San Diego (Young 5-3), 9:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Santos 3-6) at San Francisco (Morris 3-6), 9:15 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**  
Philadelphia at Washington, 12:20 p.m.  
Atlanta at Houston, 3:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.  
Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati, 5:10 p.m.  
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.  
L.A. Dodgers at Colorado, 7:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.  
Florida at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

Los Angeles 27 32 .458 5  
Detroit 29 34 .462 5½

**Wednesday's Late Game**  
Seattle 10, Minnesota 9, 11 innings

**Thursday's Games**  
Oakland 4, Cleveland 1  
Minnesota 7, Seattle 3  
Boston 9, N.Y. Yankees 3  
Baltimore 7, Toronto 5  
Detroit 6, Chicago White Sox 2  
Kansas City 16, Texas 12

**Today's Games**  
Texas (Padilla 5-4) at Boston (Wakefield 4-7), 6:05 p.m.  
Oakland (Haren 4-5) at N.Y. Yankees (R.Johnson 7-4), 6:05 p.m.  
Detroit (Bonderum 6-4) at Toronto (Chacin 6-2), 6:07 p.m.  
Baltimore (R.Lopez 4-7) at Minnesota (Radke 4-7), 7:10 p.m.  
Tampa Bay (Hendrickson 3-6) at Kansas City (Redman 1-4), 7:10 p.m.  
Cleveland (Lee 4-5) at Chicago White Sox (Vazquez 7-3), 7:35 p.m.  
Seattle (Washburn 3-7) at L.A. Angels (Escobar 5-6), 9:05 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**  
Texas at Boston, 12:20 p.m., 1st game  
Oakland at N.Y. Yankees, 12:20 p.m.  
Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 12:20 p.m.  
Texas at Boston, 7:05 p.m., 2nd game  
Tampa Bay at Kansas City, 1:10 p.m.  
Detroit at Toronto, 3:07 p.m.  
Baltimore at Minnesota, 6:10 p.m.  
Seattle at L.A. Angels, 9:05 p.m.

**NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE**

**NBA FINALS (Best-of-7)**  
**Friday's Game**  
Dallas 90, Miami 80, Dallas leads series 1-0

**Sunday's Game**  
Miami at Dallas, 8 p.m.

**Tuesday, June 13**  
Dallas at Miami, 8 p.m.

**Thursday, June 15**  
Dallas at Miami, 8 p.m.

**Sunday, June 18**  
Dallas at Miami, 8 p.m., if necessary

**Tuesday, June 20**  
Miami at Dallas, 8 p.m., if necessary

**Thursday, June 22**  
Miami at Dallas, 8 p.m., if necessary

**NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE**

**STANLEY CUP FINALS (Best-of-7)**  
Carolina vs. Edmonton

**Monday, June 5**  
Carolina 5, Edmonton 4

**Wednesday's Game**  
Carolina 5, Edmonton 0, Carolina leads series 2-0

**Saturday's Game**  
Carolina at Edmonton, 7 p.m.

**Monday, June 12**  
Carolina at Edmonton, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, June 14**  
Edmonton at Carolina, 7 p.m., if necessary

**Saturday, June 17**  
Carolina at Edmonton, 7 p.m., if necessary

**Monday, June 19**  
Edmonton at Carolina, 7 p.m., if necessary

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Boston	34	23	.596	½
Toronto	33	26	.559	2½
Baltimore	28	33	.459	8½
Tampa Bay	24	36	.400	12
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	38	22	.633	—
Chicago	36	23	.610	1½
Cleveland	29	30	.492	8½
Minnesota	26	33	.441	11½
Kansas City	15	43	.259	22
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	32	27	.542	—
Oakland	29	31	.483	3½

# Mavs hang on for victory

**MAVERICKS**  
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Though Terry was the Mavericks' savior, scoring 20 points in the first half and 12 in the fourth quarter, he missed a fourth-quarter lay-up that kick-started Miami's late run. The Mavericks went nearly seven minutes between fourth-quarter field goals before Jerry Stackhouse clinched it on a wobbling jumper with 1:02 to play. Dallas held the Heat to two free throws over the final 5:13, escaping with a sloppy but satisfying victory — and just 16 points from Nowitzki, their superstar.

"We didn't win 60 games because of me," Nowitzki said. "We didn't get here because of me. ... We swing the ball to the open guy, and he was hot today."

Wade finished with 28 points for the Heat, but he managed just three in the fourth quarter while feeling the effects of the sinus infection that's bugged him for a week. O'Neal had 17 points and seven rebounds — and the three-time champion went 1-for-9 at

the free throw line, leading Miami's abysmal 7-for-19 performance.

Game 2 in the best-of-seven series will be June 11 in Dallas, with Game 3 in Miami on June 13.

Terry was the ostensible replacement for Steve Nash after the point guard left Dallas for a bigger contract in Phoenix and proceeded to win consecutive MVP awards. Though the fans love Terry's energy and all-around game, he was inconsistent in three opening rounds highlighted by a gritty performance in a decisive Game 7 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Terry was the first Dallas player other than Nowitzki to lead the club in scoring since Game 4 of the second round against the Spurs, when Terry had 32.

After Terry hit consecutive 3-pointers, the Mavs had a 10-point lead midway through the fourth quarter. But Terry inexplicably missed an open fast-break lay-up — and the Heat scored the next seven points while holding Dallas scoreless for more than four minutes.

# Hinkel heads to the Colts

**HINKEL**  
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But overcoming the odds is nothing new for Hinkel, who overcame little recruiting buzz as a prep to become a four-year starter at Iowa.

"He and Bob [Sanders] went to high school together, you know. So Erie is all Hawkeye fans, and now they're all Colts fans, as well," laughed his mother, Peggy Hinkel.

Ed Hinkel already saw each of his former Hawkeye chums in Indianapolis, and he plans to rejoin them by June 12, for the team's last week of

mini-camp. He said the team hasn't ruled out using him in the return game, but his main goal will be to catch on, both to whatever Manning tosses his way and to the final fall roster.

"I've always gone by the saying, 'Everything happens for a reason,'" he said. "So, I was just patient and waited for something to break."

It did — eight months earlier. And when the clock finally reads 0:00 on his playing days, it just might turn out to be one of the best breaks of Hinkel's career.

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# Bowen reveals NBA tips

**BOWEN**  
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rebounds, and 40 percent shooting from distance during the season.

Uh, sure coach.

Bowen performed not only serviceably, however, but admirably, holding the German to a 5-19 shooting performance in Game 1 and setting the tone for the series. Dallas eventually emerged victorious but had to crawl out of an 0-2 hole to do so.

Now with the task of guarding Nowitzki falling into the Heat's hands in this year's NBA Finals, Bowen reveals how he succeeded against the Dallas

star and what Udonis Haslem and Miami will have to do to replicate it.

"I tried to keep him off the block, not let him get real deep," the Burlington native said. "I tried to stay in front of him to make him shoot over me. A lot of people play him too close, and he drives right by, and some people play too far off. You're not going to block his shot, though, so just stay in front, and try to make it difficult."

"And don't let him get any easy baskets, because he really gets going when he hits a couple of easy shots. If he misses a couple contested ones early, it can slow him down a bit. And the

big thing coach told us last year is to keep him off the free-throw line. Because some games he can get 14, 16, 18 free throws."

Is that all?

If anyone would know, it's Bowen. He's the rare NBA player who makes his living off bruises and floor burns, rather than "SportsCenter" dunks and 3-pointers.

His points, when they do come, come in put backs and off of steals. When you're on the Houston Rockets and answer to T-Mac or Yao, you don't hog the ball a lot.

But it doesn't mean he doesn't contribute. He said he often watches the whole game from

the bench, only to enter the contest with three seconds remaining and the game tied, to play stalwart defense. And, even so many years removed from Iowa, he doesn't take it for granted.

"It's pretty unbelievable, night in and night out. Even against the teams with poor records, it's still going against the best basketball players in the world," he said. "Going against the Kobes and the Dirks; even though I've been in for seven years, I still look around and think, 'Thank God,' because I'm pretty fortunate to be here."

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**POINT/COUNTERPOINT**

## WILL THE U.S. SOCCER TEAM MAKE IT OUT OF GROUP E IN THE WORLD CUP?

**YES**

**NO**

Is soccer as popular here as it is in other parts of the world? Not a chance. Is my knowledge of this year's World Cup comparable with my knowledge of this year's NBA Finals or Stanley Cup Finals? Not really.

But something tells me that the United States is going to play better than a lot of people expect in this year's World Cup, which kicks off this morning in Munich.

I won't say the United States will go all the way, but when looking at the group it drew — E — its chances of making it to the round of 16 look pretty decent to me.

Here's what I do know going into the June 12 opening match with the Czech Republic: The United States made it to the quarterfinal round and lost to Germany in 2002. The Germans went on to lose the final to Brazil. Along the way in 2002, the United States beat the likes of Portugal and Mexico, which are both pretty good soccer teams.

Second, the only other team in Group E with any World Cup experience, besides the United States, is Italy, and last I checked, it's bogged down in the center of a match-fixing scandal. The Czech Republic, which all the soccer experts see joining Italy from this group, may be without its best player — Jan Koller — when it plays the United States.

It's one thing for Europeans to boo the United States and not want it to do well in a sport that every other country feels so much passion about, but a note to the rest of the world: Even if the United States finishes second in its group, it will most likely advance to play Brazil, where the potential for an upset is salivating for the red, white, and blue.

— by **Brendan Stiles**



I need to make one thing clear from the start — I love my country. I really do. I sincerely hope the United States can escape from what has been called, "The Group of Death." But I just can't do it. Despite a ranking of fifth in the world, I simply can't say with any confidence that the United States will emerge from a loaded bracket that includes the Czech Republic, Italy, and Ghana.

Don't let that showing at the 2002 World Cup fool you. After finishing the 1998 Cup dead last, the United States was about as respected as an 160-pound sumo wrestler. Four years later, it surprised the world in Korea and Japan, beating world-powers Portugal, 3-2, and Mexico, 2-0.

Despite losing 1-0 to Germany in the quarterfinals, the United States outplayed the Germans for most of the match. If it hadn't been for an other-worldly effort from German goalkeeper Oliver Kahn, who was named best player of the Cup, the United States could have made it even further in 2002.

But that element of surprise is long gone now. After our country's strong showing four years ago, the world is ready for the United States. This year in Germany, the squad faces an Italian team it has never beaten (0-3-2 all-time) and a Czech squad that is ranked No. 2 in the world. But there's more to these games than just what happens on the field. European soccer fans, who would make the "Raider nation" blush, will be a huge factor this year.

In 2002, the Americans played on a field that was essentially neutral. But this year? Italy and the Czech Republic are basically playing home games, while the distance between here and Germany is about the same as from Earth to the Moon. The soccer (or football) hooligans will be in full force for the next few weeks, where they will no doubt test the limits of the human ear.

Listen, folks, I'd love for my country to march into Germany and cram a salami sandwich into the mouths of all the naysayers out there. But this isn't like *Rocky 4*. While Rocky slayed the steroid-fueled Russian Ivan Drago in Moscow on Christmas Day, that was only a movie. Those sorts of things just don't happen in real life.

— by **Matt Becker**

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# U.S. air strike kills Al-Zarqawi in Iraq

BY PATRICK QUINN AND KIM GAMEL  
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**A U.S. soldier at a press conference in Baghdad Thursday looks across at a photo showing the body of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the Qaeda-linked militant who led a bloody campaign of suicide bombings, kidnappings, and hostage beheadings in Iraq. He was killed Wednesday in a U.S. air strike.**

BAGHDAD — The U.S. military displayed images of the battered face of Iraq's most feared terrorist Thursday, and Iraqis celebrated with gunfire after American bombs killed the leader of Al Qaeda in Iraq. It was a long-sought victory for U.S. forces, but officials cautioned of violence ahead — and a string of blasts proved that prediction almost immediately.

Within minutes of the announcement of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's death, Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki named three key security ministers — military and political breakthroughs in rapid succession that marked the biggest potential turnaround in Iraq in months.

The two events may give the United States and its Iraqi allies another brief chance to build momentum toward stability and away from violence. With al-Zarqawi out of the way and the new government in place, some Sunni Arab leaders may be emboldened to resume a dialogue they started last fall — exchanges sunk by al-Zarqawi's Al Qaeda in Iraq.

If another effort is made, much will depend on the Iraqi government's ability to live up to its promises to build a political system that includes all groups, including disaffected Sunnis. More than a dozen Sunni Arab insurgent groups are believed to be operating in Iraq, and a few use tactics just as ruthless as al-Zarqawi's.

"This popular front and national unity is our guarantee to fighting all challenges," al-Maliki told a Baghdad news conference. But, he warned, "whenever there is a new al-Zarqawi, we will kill him."

President Bush and U.S. military leaders cautioned that the death of the 39-year-old militant was not likely to end the bloodshed — just as the capture of Saddam Hussein and the killings of his two sons failed to dampen the insurgency. A rash of bombings that killed nearly 40 people in Baghdad on Thursday confirmed that assessment.

"We have tough days ahead of us in Iraq that will require the continuing patience of the American people," Bush said.

Nevertheless, the president called the killing "a severe blow to Al Qaeda, and it is a significant victory in the war on terror."

Tips from within al-Zarqawi's own terror network helped the U.S. locate and bomb a safe house where the Qaeda leader was meeting in secret with top associates, American military officials said. Al-Maliki told Al Arabiya television the \$25 million bounty the U.S. put on al-Zarqawi's head would be honored, saying, "We will meet our promise."

Al-Zarqawi was killed at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday after an intense two-week hunt that U.S. officials said first led to the terror leader's spiritual adviser and then to him.

Loud applause broke out as al-Maliki, flanked by U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad and U.S. Gen. George Casey, announced at the news conference that "al-Zarqawi was eliminated."

Casey, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, said the American air strike targeted "an identified, isolated safe house." Four other people, including a woman and a child, were killed with al-Zarqawi and Abu Abdul-Rahman al-Iraqi, the terrorist's spiritual consultant.

Al Qaeda confirmed al-Zarqawi's death in a statement and vowed to continue its "holy war." Curiously, the announcement was signed by al-Iraqi, who was identified as deputy "emir" of the group, perhaps in an attempt to spread confusion.

Fingerprints, tattoos, and scars helped U.S. troops identify al-Zarqawi's body, White House spokesman Tony Snow said. The military released pictures of al-Zarqawi's face after the air strike, with his eyes closed and spots of blood, images reminiscent of photos of Saddam's dead sons.

Spokesman Maj. Gen. William Caldwell also showed a videotape of the air assault

taken by one of the F-16 fighter jets that dropped the two 500-pound bombs, obliterating the terrorist leader's safe house five miles west of Baqouba.

"We had absolutely no doubt whatsoever that Zarqawi was in the house," Caldwell said.

U.S. and Iraqi intelligence found al-Zarqawi by following al-Iraqi, who was seen going into the house shortly before American jets were ordered into action in the skies 30 miles northeast of Baghdad.

Intelligence officials had identified al-Iraqi several weeks ago with help from "somebody inside the al-Zarqawi network," Caldwell said.

"Through a painstaking intelligence effort, we were able to start tracking him, monitor his movements, and establish when he was doing his linkup with al-Zarqawi," he said.

Air Force Lt. Gen. Gary L. North, who commands U.S. and coalition air operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, said al-Zarqawi's meeting in the house gave commanders time to gather exact coordinates and redirect the fighters, which were already in the air.

"We knew exactly where he was, and we chose the right moment," North told the Associated Press.

In the final two weeks of the manhunt, Caldwell indicated U.S. and Iraqi forces had pinpointed the location of many other key Qaeda figures but had held off for fear of spooking their boss. After al-Zarqawi was killed, U.S. and Iraqi forces carried out 17 raids in the Baghdad region, he said.

What may have partly enabled the success now after so long was Khalilzad's efforts to patch up relations with Sunnis.

At the same time, the Jordanian-born al-Zarqawi, who was sensitive to U.S.-encouraged derision of a foreigner killing Iraqis, began cozying up to Sunni insurgents. It was probably the

move that led to his undoing, said Ed O'Connell, a retired Air

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"Once that happened, all we needed was a guy inside the insurgency to tell us where he was and, bam, we got him," he said.

The air strike occurred in the village of Hibhib, which is known for producing anise-flavored arak, a popular alcoholic drink.

The region had seen a spike in gruesome sectarian killings in recent days, including the discovery of 17 severed heads in fruit boxes. Not far away this week, gunmen killed 21 Shiites, including a dozen students, after separating out four Sunni Arabs.

Al-Zarqawi was known for his extraordinary brutality as one of the extremist leaders in the largely Sunni Arab insurgency, earning him the title of "the slaughtering sheik" among his followers. He is believed to have wielded the huge knives used in beheading American hostages Nicholas Berg and Eugene Armstrong. Grisly videos of the slayings were posted on the

Internet, part of the propaganda campaign that was key to al-Zarqawi's movement.

His followers were believed responsible for the deaths of thousands of Iraqi Shiites, mainly in a campaign of roadside bombings and suicide attacks.

In the past year, he moved his campaign beyond Iraq's borders, claiming to have carried out a triple suicide bombing against hotels in Amman, Jordan, that killed 60 people, as well as other attacks in his homeland and even a rocket attack from Lebanon into Israel.

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To apply, please send a resume to: H. Skow, Integrated DNA Technologies, Inc., 1710 Commercial Park, Coralville, IA 52241 or apply online, under the Careers Section, at [www.idtdna.com](http://www.idtdna.com). No phone calls, please. EOE

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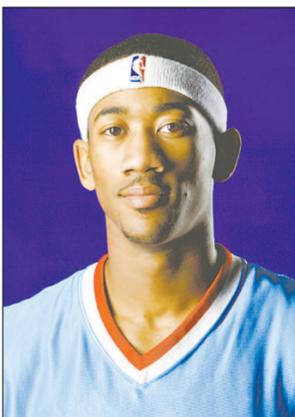
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Price  
ex-hawk

The Chicago Cubs signed former Iowa outfielder Nate Price to a free-agent contract Wednesday. Price hit .278 with two home runs and 33 RBIs this season for the Hawkeyes. The Battle Creek, Mich., native spent two seasons with Iowa after transferring from Triton Junior College in River Grove, Ill. He was a second team All-Big Ten selection in 2005, hitting .320 with 15 stolen bases. The Cubs have signed two Hawkeyes in the last month. Pitcher Tim Gudex inked a free-agent deal on May 23, but the Cubs released him after suspicions about his arm during a physical. Iowa finished the 2006 season with a 23-33 record.

— by Michael Schmidt

**NBA DRAFT**

**Michigan State's Brown to stay in draft**

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Shannon Brown will keep his name in the NBA draft and skip his senior season at Michigan State, the shooting guard said Thursday. Brown, who averaged 17.2 points, 4.4 rebounds, and 2.7 assists last season, had been regarded as an early second-round or late first-round pick. But following strong workouts, he is now a projected first-round pick. Brown worked out for the New Jersey Nets, the New York Knicks, the Philadelphia 76ers, the Indiana Pacers, the Boston Celtics, the Memphis Grizzlies, and the Chicago Bulls. Brown said he got positive feedback but no guarantee he'll be a first-round pick in the June 28 draft. Brown shared team MVP honors with Paul Davis and Maurice Ager. The 6-4 Brown had until June 18 to pull his name out of the draft, which will be held June 28.

## NBA CHAMPIONSHIP

# Mavericks ice Heat



Ronald Martinez, pool/Associated Press

Dallas Maverick Jason Terry goes up for a shot in the second quarter against the Miami Heat in Game 1 of the NBA Finals in Dallas on Thursday.

*Dallas take Game 1 of the NBA Finals despite Dirk Nowitzki's subpar performance*

BY GREG BEACHAM

ASSOCIATED PRESS



Terry  
guard  
Maverick



Nowitzki  
forward  
Mavericks

DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki sputtered and struggled in his first NBA finals game, so the Dallas Mavericks hitched a ride on the Jet to claim the opener. Jason Terry grabbed the spotlight from the three big stars in this championship series, scoring a playoff-high 32 points with a soaring grace befitting his nickname —

even though he missed an open lay-up that nearly erased all his achievements. A sniffling Dwyane Wade and a brick-laying Shaquille O'Neal couldn't finish a late run, and Dallas held on to beat the Miami Heat, 90-80, on Thursday night. Both franchises' first appearance on the NBA's biggest stage contained all the jitters and mistakes you might expect.

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## NBA tips from Bowen

**BEAT THE BUZZER:**

Ryan Bowen's Take

- **Best matchup:** Dirk and Haslem
- **Best player:** Dwyane Wade
- **Biggest trash-talker:** Gary Payton
- **Over-under on Mark Cuban's fines:** \$0.00
- **Key will be:** Who plays better, Wade or Nowitzki?
- **Series prediction:** Dallas in six.

BY TYSON WIRTH

THE DAILY IOWAN

Very few people on the planet can speak with authority on what it takes to stop Dallas Maverick star Dirk Nowitzki.

Former Iowa forward Ryan Bowen is one of them.

The Houston Rocket is enjoying his off-season with his 5-year-old, 3-year-old, and 1-year-old. He's played his share of golf and watched what he can of the NBA playoffs.

Yet, it was only a bit more than a year ago when coach Jeff Van Gundy informed Bowen, who made just six starts during the season, he would start Game 1 of the Mavericks-Rockets playoffs series and guard Nowitzki. That's the same Nowitzki who averaged 26 points, 10



Bowen  
former Hawkeye

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## Hinkel catches a chance with Colts

BY TYSON WIRTH

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Indianapolis Colts will announce the signing of former Iowa football player Ed Hinkel today, and the wideout couldn't dream up a better opportunity. The Colts are led by arguably the league's most respected head coach, some quarterback named Peyton Manning, and a couple of ex-Hawkeye teammates in Bob Sanders and Dallas Clark. Oh yeah, they're pretty good too, winning an NFL-best 14 games last season. "I definitely couldn't ask for a better team," Hinkel said. And a broken arm might deserve all the credit. See, when the Erie, Pa., native slammed his helmet to the gridiron Oct. 8, in frustration and pain after injuring his right arm during his only catch of the day, he knew the game's remainder was in jeopardy. Now it's clear the injury robbed the receiver of not just the Purdue contest but of an irreplaceable chunk of his senior season, his chance to be drafted on the weekend of April 29, and even of free-agent opportunities with the NFL's Ravens, Jets, and Patriots. Hinkel flirted with all three in the



'I definitely couldn't ask for a better team.'  
— Ed Hinkel, former Hawkeye

draft's aftermath, but all backed off upon inspecting his arm — now more than eight months removed from its break. "They all didn't think it had completely healed enough yet," the former Iowa standout said in a desert-dry voice. "Which was the opposite of what Dr. Amendola, who did the surgery, thought. So you'd think he would know best." Hinkel says he feels no pain in the arm. He's either telling the truth or an adroit actor — the Colts signed him the same day he passed a physical, on June 6. His three-year deal hinges on his ability to make the team first, however, something that won't come easy, with the talent in front of him at receiver. Indianapolis boasts one of the league's best receiving corps in Marvin Harrison, Reggie Wayne, Brandon Stokley, and Terrence Wilkins.

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Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye wide receiver Ed Hinkel slips by Minnesota cornerback Trumaine Banks during the third quarter of a 52-28 Iowa victory on Nov. 19, 2005, in Kinnick Stadium. The Indianapolis Colts will announce today that they will sign the former Hawkeye star.