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## ACTING LOCALLY

*This is the second installment of a summer series profiling area residents and organizations taking a new approach to agriculture, food, and drink. In this story, DI reporter Bryce Bauer looks at the philosophy and people behind Hills Bank and Trust's 'Shop Locally' campaign.*



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Emma Cutkomp, 20, works on a wrapping a piece of jewelry at Hands Jewelers on Wednesday. Hands is one of many local businesses in Iowa City to participate in Shop Local!, an effort to boost the local economy.

## THINKING VERY LOCALLY

BY BRYCE BAUER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Walking under the trees shading downtown, adventurous Iowa City shoppers have myriad businesses vying for their Washingtons and Jacksons.

And while spending options range from organic clothing to imported beer,

one strategy many businesses use to entice shoppers is their local focus.

"Local business people should help local business people," said Ann Donahue, the manager of Hands Jewelers, 109 E. Washington St. "It just makes sense."

The gem purveyor has been an Iowa City fixture since 1854, and it is currently overseen by fourth-generation

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— Ann Donahue, manager of Hands Jewelers

owners. Donahue said that local ownership has helped business.

"I think it is generations of people who

promote locally owned business," she said.

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## Board eyes more \$ for prez

BY DEAN TREFTZ  
THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA LAKESIDE LABORATORIES — The state Board of Regents will take another step in considering a higher salary for the next UI president.

The regents will review the presidential salaries for Iowa's public universities, compared with the salaries at their peer institutions. The data show that among the 11 universities the UI compares itself with academically — including the University of Illinois, the University of Minnesota, Indiana University, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Michigan — it paid then-President David Skorton the second-lowest salary last year. Among the peer schools, Skorton's \$309,250 salary topped only that of the University of Arizona's president.



skorton  
ex-president

"You get what you pay for," said Teresa Wahlert, the regent president pro tem and head of the UI presidential-search committee, who will deliver an update on the search to the regents today. "You don't get an extremely qualified academic and entice him to stay" with a lower salary, she said.

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## GLOBAL CLIMATE CHANGE

# Global warming pollutants spike

*Iowa could be drastically affected by the expected increase in temperature*

BY JASON PULLIAM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Pollution fueling global climate change in Iowa spiked 97 percent between 1960 and 2001, according to a report released this week by the Iowa Public Interest Research Group, a Des Moines-based watchdog organization.

The group examined the most recent national and state data

made available by the U.S. Department of Energy between 1960 and 2001, which showed a 95 percent increase in the nation's carbon-dioxide emissions.

The report coincides with an announcement on Tuesday by the U.S. government that global emissions of carbon dioxide will rise 75 percent from 2003 to 2030.

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Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

At a panel discussion Wednesday on Issues in Marriage and Divorce, Randall Willman talks about alimony at the Iowa City Public Library. The event was part of the People's Law School series.

## Divorce 101

BY ABIGAIL SAWYER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Almost as common as "Till death do we part" are the phrases "Do I get the house?" or "How do we tell the kids?" as divorce topples approximately half of all marriages nationwide — triple the rate of the 1960s, according to the National Center for Health and Statistics.

On Wednesday, Terri Larson of Muscatine attended the People's Law School to learn about child custody for a friend who may need the information in an upcoming legal battle. Though the situation is "friendly now," she said, her friend is

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# UI law school avoids uproar over admissions

BY ERIKA BINEGAR  
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

A proposed tweak to admissions standards for law schools across the country has sparked "academic rioting," especially among elite law schools and those who see a resemblance to affirmative action. But at the UI, officials in the College of Law expressed doubt whether the revisions to the American Bar Association's "Equal Opportunity Effort" standard would make a dent in current procedures.

"I am really, frankly, neutral, because [the revisions] are not going to change our process," said Collins Byrd, the law school's assistant dean of admissions.

Eric Andersen, an associate dean at the college, said rephrasing and changing of words in ABA standards is normal.

"These standards are always changing," he said. "It would be amazing if there weren't any revisions."

The standard in question, 211, asks law schools to ensure equal opportunity for underrepresented groups and to "demonstrate a commitment to having a student body that is diverse with respect to gender, race, and ethnicity," according to the ABA website. It represents just one of more than 800 standards law



**Byrd**  
assistant dean  
of admissions



**Andersen**  
UI College of Law  
associate dean

schools must meet before gaining association approval.

Much of the negative reaction the standard has sparked stems from diverse interpretations of the revisions, Andersen said. One such change includes a clarification that Standard 211 applies to the admission of faculty and staff, in addition to students. Another adds the word "underrepresented" as a modifier to the word "groups."

Andersen said strong feelings both for and against affirmative action, coupled with discrepancies about the intended 211 revisions, have helped fuel the controversy.

The UI has no quotas for admission, he said. Instead, the law school takes a "holistic" approach, looking at all aspects of an applicant's file.

"I believe we are already complying with the letter and spirit of the proposed

standard," Andersen said.

But Steven Nelson, the UI Black Law Students Association president and a second-year law student, called the college's effort "laughable."

"[Officials] say they are making an effort, but every year, they bring in only six or seven black students," he said.

Despite a nationwide decline in the number of law-school applicants of all ethnicities, the UI law school fielded 36 percent more applicants this year than last — and minority applicants increased 61 percent, Byrd said. This fall, preliminary figures show 40 minority students will attend the college — a figure equal to approximately 20 percent of incoming students, up from about 17 percent last year.

"We were able to increase the overall quality and diversity of the incoming class," Byrd said.

Still, problems with diversity at the predominately white College of Law abound. Dean Carolyn Jones recently accelerated work within the school's diversity committee, after law professor Gerald Wetlaufer used the word "nigger" in a class in May, sparking outrage and renewing discussion about potentially offensive classroom materials.

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## METRO

### OWI victim sues Sports Column

A man injured in a drunken-driving accident brought a lawsuit Wednesday against the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., and the man convicted of hitting him.

The lawsuit alleges that the popular downtown bar served Ryan Matthew Robinson drinks to the point where the bartender "knew or should have known" Robinson would be intoxicated. Robinson hit Jody David Vedepo in the early morning hours of July 2, 2004, according to court papers filed in 6th District Court.

Vedepo's Iowa City attorney, Randy Larson, said such cases almost never go to court.

"They are typically able to be resolved without an initial trial," Larson said Wednesday. "Most of the time, you reach some sort of compromise."

Larson said the case would likely take one or two months and end with a settlement. He said cases against bars are common and often handled by the car- and bar-insurance companies.

"Many downtown bars that are busy would have five or 10 cases a year," he said.

A manager at the Sports Column, who refused to identify himself, said he was not personally familiar with the case and therefore unable to comment.

— by Bryce Bauer

### Regents OK Carver roof repair, name changes

The state Board of Regents unanimously approved a series of UI-oriented measures in its meeting Wednesday.

The regents gave the go-ahead to secure funding for repairing the roof of Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The arena's 158,000-square-foot roof was damaged by hail in the April 13 storm, which also spawned the tornadoes that heavily damaged parts of Iowa City. The 24-year-old roof had been scheduled to be replaced in the next several years; Wednesday's measure merely allows the UI to begin work sometime this fall.

"I was very concerned, because I didn't want to have a problem in December or January," said Douglas True, the UI senior vice president for Finance, noting that construction will begin sooner, partly because the arena is used the most from October to April.

The regents also approved two name changes for UI academic programs. African American World Studies was re-tagged African American Studies, because of the limited number of world and African studies students and because many such students choose to major in International Studies, a path created in 2003.

The board also changed the Interdisciplinary Graduate Program in Molecular Biology to the Interdisciplinary Graduate Program in Molecular and Cellular Biology, to better reflect its curriculum.

The regents also voted to add a master's in health to the UI list of earnable degrees. The program is designed for those who have already obtained medical degrees.

— by Dean Treftz

### Mediacom files petition against city board

Mediacom Communications Corp. has filed a petition in equity against the Iowa City Board of Review, claiming the board should have reduced the city's assessment of a Mediacom cable-tower site.

The \$5,485,750 value placed on the Dubuque Street tower site was "not equitable, compared with like property in the taxing district" and "more than the value authorized by law," the suit claims.

Mediacom is petitioning for the board to reassess the property's value, asking that the amount of tax Mediacom must pay on the property be lowered. The company also seeks an undisclosed "judgment for costs and such other relief."

— by Mason Kerns

## MORE THAN MILLING ABOUT



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

A group of Mill employees construct an outdoor patio on the east side of the restaurant Wednesday afternoon. The crew hopes to have the project done by the Iowa City Jazz Fest weekend, June 30 and July 1-2.

# Library's Cup runneth over

BY LEAH DORZWEILER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Filberto Valdez sat transfixed by the white and green jersey-clad men dribbling across the 20-foot television screen Wednesday morning, hoping to see his underdog team, Mexico, put a stop to its formidable Portuguese opponents in the World Cup's Group D matchup.

Although the 10-year-old soccer fan's hopes of victory were vanquished by the powerful Portuguese, he was still able to see Mexico advance to the next round in the company of approximately 20 other local Spanish-speaking soccer fans at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

The library decided to host a public showing of Univision's Spanish broadcast of the game after last week's showing of the United States' kickoff game confirmed that World Cup fever had spread to Iowa City.

"We've had people coming in every day asking when we would show another game," librarian Andrea Clinkenbeard said. "With so many people from Latin American countries at the last game, we wanted to try to reach out to the Spanish-speaking community."

Iowa City's Latino community accounts for 2.9 percent of the population, similar to the state's 2.8 percent, according to 2000 U.S. Census data.

The sport's appeal seems self-explanatory to Filberto — who wore a "Valdez"-emblazoned Mexican jersey — who said he likes watching soccer "just because."

Mithra Gonzalez and Aislinn Williams came out to watch the game in part to support Gonzalez's home country and, of course, to root for the underdog.

"Portugal is already in [to the next round]," Williams said. "I'd like to see teams advance that aren't expected to

win, especially non-European teams."

Williams, a UI graduate student in neurology, works in a lab with many international students who entered a pool for the tournament, including a Portuguese colleague who picked his home country going all the way to the championship game.

Williams had been watching previous games at "random places" because she doesn't have cable at her apartment.

"This event was kind of a neat thing to do," Clinkenbeard said. "Not everyone could watch a game in a bar, but everyone, from toddlers in diapers to 80-year-olds, can watch it here."

Clinkenbeard said the library would show the tournament's final game on July 9, as well as any quarterfinal, semifinal, and U.S. games, when the screen is available.

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## POLICE BLOTTER

**Elizabeth Duggan**, 19, 409 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged Tuesday with PAULA.

**Daniel Lucas**, 24, North Liberty, was charged Tuesday with OWI and driving with a revoked license.

**Michael McKittrick**, 21, 332 S. Linn St. Apt. 210, was charged Tuesday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Charles Paul**, 21, 1406 Keokuk St., was

charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

**Ryan Petterson**, 21, 702 Iowa Avenue, was charged Wednesday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Michael Schmitz**, 25, Jesup, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

**Benjamin Scott**, 24, 1218 Highland Court Apt. 1, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

**Crystal Sherman**, 23, Oskaloosa,

Iowa, was charged Tuesday with OWI and driving with a revoked license.

**Megan Simon**, 18, Blairstown, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana.

**Sammy Smith**, 42, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with second-degree theft.

**Elizabeth Stathus**, 20, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 15C, was

charged Wednesday with PAULA.

**Christopher Targosz**, 21, Naperville, Ill., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

**William Waldron**, 20, 4976 400th St. SE, was charged Sunday with eluding law enforcement.

**Michael Westen**, 23, 709 Whiting Avenue, was charged Wednesday with criminal trespass.

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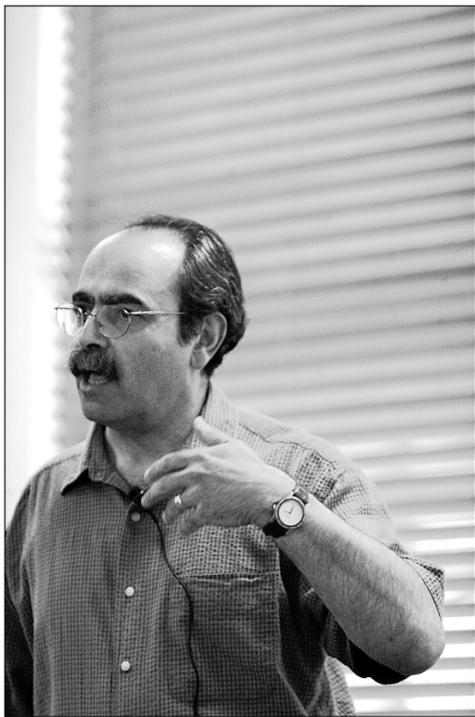
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IN THE HEART OF IOWA CITY'S CULTURAL DISTRICT

# Prof examines Mideast

BY ASHTON SHURSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN



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Professor Mohammad Chaichian speaks to a small group at the Senior Center on Wednesday afternoon about negative views of Islam in the West. He is a professor of sociology and the chairman of the department at Mount Mercy College in Cedar Rapids.

Although the power went out Wednesday afternoon at the Senior Center, the speech went on — just as the issues in the Middle East continue to cause controversy and concern in the Western world.

Mohammad Chaichian, a professor in and the chairman of the sociology department at Mount Mercy College, discussed the Middle East and Islam in connection with Western culture. The workshop was part one of a two-part series.

Chaichian focused on the emergence of globalization since the '80s and the "events that have led to the demonization of Islamic cultures and societies."

The native of Iran said the reason he decided to talk about the issues was the "intensity of what is happening in the Middle East."

"I want to make sense of why the Middle East is the focus of attention of the Bush administration and previous administrations," he said.

Throughout the presentation, Chaichian discussed different authors — Daniel Bell and Francis Fukuyama, to name a couple — who have touched on Islam, the Middle East, and the Western culture in their writings.

Globalization, however, was a primary focus of Chaichian's presentation.

Chaichian, who obtained a Ph.D. in sociology from Michigan State University, broke down various elements of globalization, including the trans-border flow of capital, jobs, management, data, and images; the dominance of multinational corporations; and the re-integration of formerly decolonized nations into a global economy, among others.

Chaichian also transplanted imagery from ancient Rome into present times in examining the Iraq war, calling it a "global coliseum for public consumption."

"We have become mostly passive spectators of a gladiator-type of fight," he said.

As part of the presentation, Orientalism author and former Columbia University Professor Edward Said's views were examined and compared to parts of the war in Iraq. In the book, Said describes Orientalism as being "based on depictions of Arabs as irrational, menacing, untrustworthy, anti-Western, [and] dishonest."

"This is a Western worldview that has a tendency to dominate [world regions or nations] with

interests in colonizing," Chaichian said. He said this way of thinking originated in the West and is attributed to non-Western cultures.

Said writes that there are two types of Orientalism: manifest and latent.

Manifest Orientalism assumes all eastern countries are backwards and weaker than the West or to "the idea they don't know how to run things," Chaichian said. Conversely, latent Orientalists are the "macho" people who take the weaknesses of those in the East for granted. Chaichian compared this to the soldiers fighting in wars and Iraq.

"We train soldiers in the same way we train [American] football players: You're going to go down there and kick whatever," Chaichian said.

Friday at 2 p.m. in the Senior Center, Chaichian will continue discussing Islam and the West, focusing on the history of America's involvement in the Middle East, unrest regarding Palestinian territories, and controversy and outrage regarding the September 2005 depiction of the Prophet Muhammed by a Danish cartoonist.

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# UI scientist happy about seeing red

'The larger incidences of red tide are the most unpredictable, and the frequency and size of the tides have increased over time.'

— Debashish Bhattacharya, biologist

BY VALERIE BRAYTON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The third time proved to be the charm for UI biologist Debashish Bhattacharya.

After three applications, the associate professor of biology and director of the UI Interdisciplinary Program in Genetics was awarded a \$1.1 million grant to study red tide — a biological phenomenon responsible for wiping out millions of fish and contaminating shellfish along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

Bhattacharya said the grant money will be used over a three-year period in Cape Cod through subcontracts with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and Northwestern University.

While red tide cannot be grown in the lab, research will consist of studying a number of strains that come from an organism known as Alexandrium.

"The group will consist of three major principal scientists, as well as 10 other scientists who will work with us directly," Bhattacharya said.

They will take their research from the lab to the ocean, the UI scientist said, where they will test balloon-

forming algae to see if their lab results are mirrored by actual findings in the field. Findings will be used in the lab, which could lead to clues to help explain the causes of potent, harmful toxins released when the algae blooms.

Red tide is a seasonal occurrence, and small incidences of the phenomenon are found annually, with different types and species developing around the United States and throughout the world.

"The larger incidences of red tide are the most unpredictable, and the frequency and size of the tides have increased over time," Bhattacharya said.

The end of summer last year marked the worst incidence of red tide since the early 1970s and caused \$20 million to \$30 million worth of damage to fishing industries, he said.

As the frequency and size of the tides have grown over time, so has the technology to

predict and verify their occurrences.

"We are able to use a combination of ocean color satellites, wind, and wind forecasts for a basic modeling of where a tide might go next," said Mary Culver, a researcher at the National Ocean Service.

Though the tide is responsible for wiping out or contaminating edible sea life, local seafood lovers need not worry, said Chris Friesleben, a spokeswoman for Hy-Vee food stores.

"It is a concern for us, because we get the shellfish we sell from the wild, [but our] supplies are just fine" she said.

Bhattacharya said he feels the allotment for his research is long overdue; the grant represents the first for genomic research in concern with red tide.

Like the unique genomes that give marine algae the ability to eat other algae and steal their genes to use for itself, this grant is unique, Bhattacharya said, in that it's a "pretty large one" to study something that is not widely known.

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EDITORIAL

## Tuition increase in disguise

The state Board of Regents decided on Tuesday, after input from the student-government representatives of the UI, ISU, and UNI, to impose a \$100 per semester surcharge on every full-time student attending one of the three regent universities. The fee is intended to cover the rising costs of energy, facilities, and materials. While we agree that with shrinking support from the state Legislature, the regents have no choice but to increase fees, we think calling it anything besides a tuition increase and claiming victory for students is absurd.

Calling this a surcharge instead of a tuition increase is just sleight of hand. Whatever it is called it on your U-bill, it is still going to cost you an extra \$200 to get an education at the UI next year. The surcharge also applies to graduate teaching assistants at the university, who are already disgruntled because they're the only TAs in the Big Ten whose tuition is not waived. While the surcharge may be necessary, there is no reason to celebrate it.

There is little that sets this so-called surcharge apart from a tuition increase. It will cover the energy and maintenance costs of school buildings, new additions to the library, and increased faculty salaries — all things tuition money is intended to pay for. By increasing fees but leaving tuition alone, the regents and student-government leaders are hoping to get credit for saving students and families money, while those same students and families are handing over even more cash to the university.

The surcharge (if that's what we must call it) is technically temporary,

in that it will be reviewed after the spring semester before being renewed the next year. However, will the costs that prompted the surcharge — particularly energy costs — disappear next year? Not likely, barring a radical change in American energy policy to reduce consumption — in which case we will happily eat our words. Members of UI Student Government can "emphasize" the temporary nature of the surcharge all they like, but we remain skeptical.

Only by cutting spending can the UI actually hold down tuition costs. UISG leaders are looking for ways to cut the university's energy consumption, which we applaud. The school already participates in a money-saving program with MidAmerican Energy in which energy use is reduced during peak times. During the 2004-05 school year, on-campus green initiatives such as campaigns to turn off unused lights saved the university close to \$400,000. These painless strategies are a way for the university to minimize the effect of rising energy costs without resorting to shaking down students for more money.

UISG President Peter McElligott's counterpart at ISU, Emily Jensen, contributed the most insight by warning these surcharges could become a "bad habit." With the regents and student governments both desperate to soothe the students irate over increasing costs, these kind of individual fee increases could keep coming. In the future, university leaders and the board should stop playing the name game to get around admitting to tuition increases. Instead, they must look for ways to decrease unnecessary spending without compromising the quality of an Iowa education.

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### Where there's smokeless

I read with interest the Daily Iowan Editorial Board's negative commentary June 13 on new smokeless tobacco products ("New tobacco product smokeless, not healthier"). These comments were based on two important misconceptions.

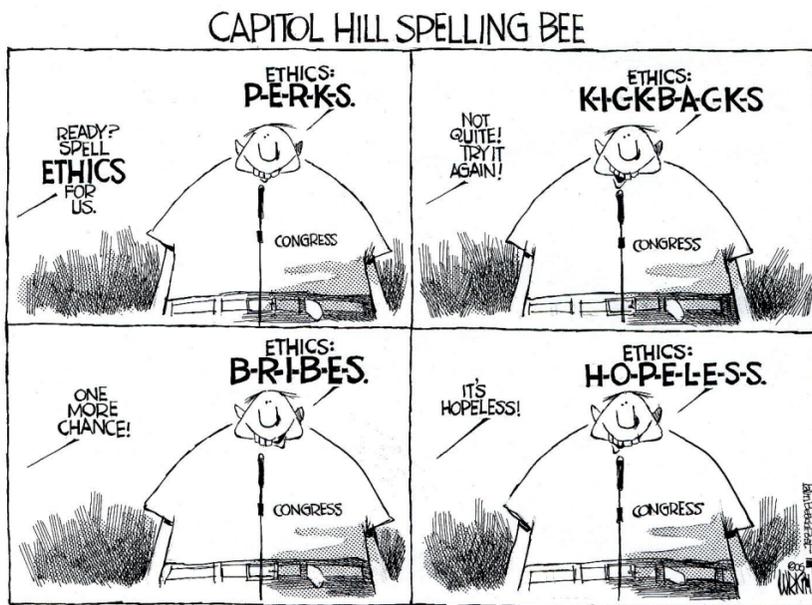
The commentary incorrectly characterized switching from smoking to smokeless tobacco as simply exchanging one health risk for another. In fact, smokeless tobacco is 98 percent safer than smoking. Unlike cigarettes, smokeless tobacco does not cause lung cancer, heart disease, or emphysema. The only consequential risk is mouth cancer, and even that risk is far lower among smokeless tobacco users than smokers. Longtime smokeless tobacco users have

about the same risk of dying from mouth cancer as automobile users have of dying in a car wreck.

The editorial stated the tobacco industry is taking square aim at young people with its strategy. This isn't a children's issue. The 8 million Americans who will die from smoking-related illness in the next 20 years are not children. They are now adults who are at least 35 years old. Preventing youth access to tobacco is vitally important; but it should not be misused to condemn smoking parents and grandparents to premature death.

Smokers deserve access to accurate information about tobacco products, and they can find it at the University of Louisville-based research website, [www.smokersonly.org](http://www.smokersonly.org).

**Brad Rodu**  
professor of medicine, University of Louisville



COMMENTARY

## Playing both sides of the political game

Inside the mind of Newt Gingrich: If I can help shape the agenda for both parties in 2006, I can win the presidency in 2008.

I'm looking now at the recent record, starting with two hot issues: health care and immigration. On health care, the June 12 *Washington Post* ran a front-page story, "States' Changes Reshape Medicaid/New Restrictions Aim to Save Money"; the piece gave me, and my group, the Center for Health Transformation, credit for instigating the shift toward prevention and personal responsibility among Medicaid recipients. Outcomes are improved, and money is saved — it's a win-win for governors of both parties.

And as for immigration, I was one of the first to see the importance of border security. Even before 9/11, I argued for a Department of Homeland Security. So now, Bush's plan for guest workers will have to wait. The House Republicans, who still listen to me, will be the big winners; they will block the White House plan and reap the benefit with the voters. By contrast, the Senate Republicans sided with the White House, taking the side of open borders; now they will reap an unpleasant political whirlwind. Indeed, the Senate whirlwind-reapers include most of the '08 hopefuls: John McCain, Bill Frist, Chuck Hagel, and Sam Brownback. All voted wrong this year; all will be blown away in the GOP primaries.

Meanwhile, the Democrats are using my political ideas. Look at this headline in *The Hill* on June 15: "Democrats can't get enough of Newt Gingrich's slogan." Back in March I had said the Democrats could recapture Congress by using a two-word slogan: "Had enough?" Those two simple words, after all, were used by the Republicans in their victorious year of 1946.

And now the Pelosi Democrats, proving again that they have no ideas of their own, have taken my advice. Here's a quote from that newspaper piece: "During her speech to the liberal group Campaign for America's Future this week, [House Democratic Leader Nancy] Pelosi asked the crowd, 'Have you

had enough?' " Those Democrats sure are blockheads. I tell them to use a 60-year-old campaign slogan, and they do it. Maybe I should next tell them to buy a big billboard at Ebbets Field.

And if "Had enough?" is such a good slogan for modern times, the Dems should have wondered, why didn't I, Newt, use it in 1994 when I led the Republican campaign to recapture Congress? Well, 12 years ago, I didn't use just two words; I laid out an ambitious 10-item agenda, "The Contract With America." That's why the Republicans won — they had the better vision. And I articulated it. Meanwhile, if the Democrats draw their inspiration from the 1940s, the GOP will be OK in November.

And if we do well in the midterm elections, I'll get points with the party yet again. I'll soon find out how many points I've earned, because I'm running for the White House in '08. I see Gallup has me in third place among GOPers, behind McCain and Rudy Giuliani. That's better than it sounds, because New York City's former mayor probably won't run, and, as I said, McCain can't be nominated; he reopened that political chasm between himself and the Christian Right on immigration and gay marriage. So it'll be me versus the rest of the pack, and I'm already leading that pack.

Some say I'm too much of a hothead to go the distance. Well, I've made mistakes. But I've still got my brain, and my base of conservative activists. Yet, because I've been out of the House speakership for eight years, I suffer no linkage to troubled Republicans in Congress or in the White House. I've got experience, but I'm also new blood.

Finally, this is a Republican country — I know, because I helped make it such. When the '08 choice becomes clearer, voters will like me better than some liberal. So if I get the nomination, I can win this thing. The 44th president.

This commentary by James P. Pinkerton appeared in *Newsday* on Wednesday.

### ON THE SPOT

Do you think the surcharge imposed by the Board of Regents will be temporary?



"I think probably not."

**Aaron Satariano**  
Iowa City resident



"I don't know, but I think those bastards should be sued for that \$25 late fee on payments."

**Lily Michaud**  
Iowa City resident



"It sounds like a farce."

**Laura Farmer**  
Iowa City resident



"It's definitely going to go up. Everything goes up."

**Jake Johnson**  
UI junior

# Go green, America

Hundreds of men and women continue to die in Iraq; yet on June 16, Congress voted "to stay the course."

With other problems such as world hunger, an aging population (soon capable of crippling Social Security and Medicare), a dependence on foreign oil, and rising greenhouse-gas emissions, it seems as though our elected officials should have their heads full.

Yet, last week Congress spent two days debating the definition of marriage (as I see it, divorce is a greater catalyst to social fabric decay than two loving men or women raising a family — but that is another story).



**JOHN HEINEMAN**

They also spent another day quibbling over the right to burn an American flag.

Rather than facing the tough issues in an election year, we are witnessing a catastrophic game of dodge ball. I could complain tirelessly about the majority party's agenda; however, I would rather focus on one particular issue — the environment. I also aim to look at what can be done, not what has been left undone.

Six years ago, there was a historic presidential race between Al Gore and George W. Bush. Imagine what America would look like if Gore had been given the opportunity to serve?

I ask this legitimate question, not to play the retrospective game of "what if?" but rather to challenge "why not?"

I viewed Gore's PowerPoint presentation (*The Inconvenient Truth*) this past weekend and hope people will heed his message.

The idea the film left resonating with me was Earth is like a human body, as both need to be treated with respect so they don't stop working.

Burning fossil fuels and clearing forests significantly increase the amount of carbon dioxide in the Earth's atmosphere — causing temperature increases. Similarly, eating cheeseburgers and living a stationary life cause the coronary arteries of one's heart to build up with plaque, increasing the risk of heart attacks and strokes.

Neither of these behaviors cause noticeable harm from day to day as neither we, nor the Earth, will spontaneously combust in the near future from these actions. Therefore, many argue we have nothing to worry about. However, if an issue is too long-term, does that mean we should ignore the problem completely?

I am one who believes action must be taken.

The flow of ice from glaciers in Greenland has doubled over the past decade. The number of Category 4 and 5 hurricanes has doubled in the last 30 years. Malaria has spread to altitudes as high as 7,000 feet above sea level in the Andes. Nearly 300 species of plants and animals are responding to global warming by moving closer to the poles.

Science tells us more about our environment now than any other period in history. Why do we not listen?

Rising global temperatures are expected to raise sea levels and alter precipitation levels. Such changes directly affect forests, crop yields, and water supplies.

Some explain these changes by citing the random fluctuation theory; yet, our global population has tripled over the last 50 years and the greenhouse-gas emissions are unrivaled by any other time in history.

In the United States, approximately 6.6 tons of greenhouse gases are emitted per person every year. Eighty-two percent of emissions are from burning fossil fuels to generate electricity and power our cars. So, you may be asking, what difference can I make?

Think back to the days before recycling became popular and everyone threw everything out in the trash. In under 20 years, most students now recycle newspapers, plastics, glass, and metal (mainly beer cans).

Fighting global warming is similar. When responsible action by a single individual is gradually multiplied by 270 million U.S. citizens (or 30,000 UI students), significant steps can be made toward greenhouse-gas reductions. The masses can truly move mountains.

Consequently, you don't even have to be an expert on combustible engines, hydrogen cells, or ethanol production to go green.

I only ask that you consider fuel efficiency to save your money and minimize emissions in your next vehicle purchase, ride your bike the next time you need a gallon of milk from Hy-Vee, and (most importantly) vote for change. ■

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BOARD OF REGENTS

# Regents mull top-job \$

REGENTS

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Wahlert said the regents had previously kept the salaries of the UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa presidents relatively close, but they are now considering a more flexible approach. In August 2005, the board approved 5 percent raises for Iowa State President Gregory Geoffrey, the highest-paid president of the

three regent universities, and to now-retired Northern Iowa President Robert Koob, while granting Skorton only a 3 percent pay hike.

Wahlert emphasized the "desegregation of presidential salaries" means the next UI president could be paid significantly more than Skorton was.

"It's why we lost Skorton and Mary Sue Coleman," Wahlert said about the previous two UI presidents' salaries. "It's one of

several reasons they left."

Allowing the regents to look primarily at market forces and not strictly at what the other Iowa regent university presidents are making lets the regents designate salaries as they believe each position warrants, Wahlert said.

The regents will meet again tonight at the Lakeside Laboratories, on West Lake Okoboji.

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ACTING LOCALLY

# Shops stress local buying

BUY LOCAL

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Hands is one of many businesses participating in Hills Bank and Trust's "Shop Locally" campaign. The bank was founded in Hills and has offices in Cedar Rapids, Iowa City, and Kalona.

"We've done it for over a decade," said Carrie Ebel, a bank spokeswoman. "It generates more and more money around the circle."

Ebel, who noted that the program is most active during the holiday season, said more than 200 businesses from Linn, Johnson, and Washington Counties participated last year.

Rodney Anderson, the founder of Pancho's, headquartered in Coralville, said supporting local business was important.

"I think they are excited it is a local business," he said, noting he felt there was more support for local businesses now than there was when his burrito joint started in 1992. "The people of Iowa City have helped us quite a bit."

Yet, some argue that the

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— John Solow, economics associate professor

supporters of the shop-local movement fail to consider the entire picture.

"I actually think this is a bad idea on several grounds," said John Solow, a UI associate professor of economics, who contended that the idea "badly, badly, mistaken."

He opposes the movement on not only economic but also on moral grounds, he said.

"I know of no moral code that it is OK to discriminate based on where people live," he said.

Instead, he said, the free market should be allowed to reward businesses that provide the highest-quality product at the lowest cost. Solow — the director of the undergraduate program of eco-

nomics — said he was a free-marketier and felt a vast majority of economist of all political persuasions would agree with him.

"I think one of the problems that happen with this argument is people don't think of all the aspects," he said.

One of those aspects, he said, were the problems that would arise if everyone chose to shop locally.

"Suppose people in Arizona decided to stop buying corn from Iowa to feed their cattle. That's going to hurt farmers," he said. "An Iowan [who supports the buy local movement] should applaud Arizona for trying to grow corn. That is a dumb idea."

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GLOBAL WARMING

# Iowa emissions rise

WARMING

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The failure to curb such pollution will have dire ecological consequences globally and for Iowa, including more frequent and severe heat waves and droughts, the Iowa research group says.

"As temperatures in Iowa increase, the moisture in the soil will evaporate more quickly, resulting in lower crop yields, which is a huge problem for Iowa farmers," said Linda Wells, the group's canvass director.

NASA climatology data show that 2005 was the warmest year on record. Last year was the 21st hottest year in Iowa, according to the state climatology bureau's 2005 annual weather summary.

In a recent interview with *The Daily Iowan*, NASA's chief climatologist and UI alumnus James Hansen said the world is nearing a "point of no return," if it fails to significantly curtail carbon-dioxide emissions.

The report identifies increases in oil and coal combustion — 40 percent — during the years studied as the main culprits driving the surges in atmospheric carbon dioxide.

In Iowa alone, burning coal, which currently accounts for roughly 80 percent of the state's electricity, resulted in 79 percent of its carbon-dioxide emissions between 1960 and 2001.

The group and its supporters advocate a nationwide commitment to expanded use

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— Jennifer Tuttle, field director for Democratic congressional candidate Dave Loebsack

of cleaner, renewable energy sources, such as wind, solar, biomass, and geothermal, to slow global climate change.

Iowa ranks as one of the nation's leading producers of wind energy, and it is poised to meet Gov. Tom Vilsack's goal of generating 1,000 megawatts of renewable energy by 2010.

"Wind energy is a great opportunity for Iowa to reduce our global-warming pollution emissions, and it's also a great opportunity economically," Wells said.

The effort to promote sustainable energy and rein in greenhouse-gas emissions has also garnered the support of some faith-based groups in Iowa, who argue that environmental protection is a moral imperative.

"The faith community is interested in the global warming issue because of its impact on the poor, vulnerable, and creation," said Tim

For more information on *The Carbon Boom* report and other issues related to global climate, visit: www.iowapirg.org.

Kautza, the coordinator of Iowa Interfaith Power & Light, a collective made up of members from diverse religious groups.

"Global warming is going to affect future generations who are helpless to take any action at this time," he said.

The Iowa Public Interest Research Group is calling on Iowa's congressional delegation to support the Safe Climate Act, legislation introduced Tuesday by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. The bill would require the U.S. to reduce its greenhouse pollutants roughly 15 percent by 2020 and by 80 percent in 2050.

Jennifer Tuttle, the field director for Democratic congressional candidate Dave Loebsack, who is challenging Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, in the November election, said Loebsack will help the nation chart a new course for energy consumption and environmental protection.

"A clean, independent energy future is within reach, and it begins here in Iowa," she said. "We are a leader in alternative fuels and energy. Dave ... will work to give the EPA authority to regulate carbon as a pollutant."

Leach's office did not immediately respond to requests for comment on Wednesday about the climate bill.

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METRO

## Convicted man gets new attorney

A man convicted of attempted murder six years ago was given a new attorney this week for his appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court, court records show.

Wesley Todd Moore's request for a new lawyer was granted, based on his attorney's ineffective counsel and newly discovered evidence, according to court papers filed June 19 in 6th District Court. The court records did not specify a rationale for Judge Denver Dillard's ruling.

Moore, who is serving 25 years in the Anamosa State Penitentiary,

was sentenced on Oct. 13, 2000, after being found guilty of attempted murder in Johnson County.

— by Bryce Bauer

## Man charged in 6-year-old theft

A man was charged with a theft that police say occurred nearly six years ago after a warrant was issued for his arrest Tuesday.

Sammy Robert Smith, 42, was charged with second-degree theft for allegedly making five fraudulent ATM deposits totaling \$8,705 at Firststar Bank in November 2000, according to police documents.

Smith then allegedly withdrew cash from the account containing

the deposits and wrote numerous checks, which the bank paid for, the documents state. The total loss for the bank was a reported \$2,056.26.

Smith allegedly admitted to committing the same crime through his girlfriend's account.

Johnson County Jail officials said Smith was being held at the jail as of Wednesday evening, with a cash bond set at \$15,000. He faces a preliminary hearing July 3.

Second-degree theft is a Class D felony, punishable by a maximum five years in prison and \$7,500 fine.

— by Leah Dorzweiler

# LEARNING FAMILY LAW

DIVORCE

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"scared that if she and her husband start proceedings, he may become difficult."

Larson was one of eight gathered at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., to hear four attorneys speak about the ins and outs of family law, covering child custody, divorce, alimony, and child support.

Dai Gwilliam, an Iowa City-based lawyer, said a divorce can take as few as three months and cost a minimum of \$1,000 for cases without children. In the midst of the process, "emotions go all over the place," he said. Sessions such as those at the People's Law, he said, can provide background for people before they dive into the complex process.

Participants learned nuances of the legal system. Opening a

child-support case — a task daunting to most laypeople — for instance, only requires "\$25 and an application," said Pat Weir, a representative from Child Support Recovery Unit in the state's Department of Human Services.

Last held in 1997, the panels were reinstated because of changes in state law, said event manager Maeve Clark. The library uses a recording of the session as a resource. The gathering's goal was "to put law into everyday language," Clark said.

The panel of litigators spoke for educational purposes, and participants were cautioned that PowerPoint presentations should not replace formal legal advice. Family law is part of a weeklong series sponsored by the library and the Johnson County Bar Association. Other panels include such topics as tonight's "Law and the Workplace" and

## "Starting a Small Business."

Gwilliam said judges have told him that family law consumes approximately 70 percent of state court time in Iowa. In 2004, around 40 percent of marriages statewide ended in divorce, said Mary Jones, a public-affairs specialist for the National Center for Health Statistics, coming in just below the national rate of 48 percent.

Darin Kriener attended the panel seeking advice in a family custody battle.

"If I know more about it," Kriener said, "I can prevent it in the future."

Others, such as Michael Zimmer from the River City Housing Cooperative board, were more interested in the side benefits: "I'm just here for the cookies."

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# SPORTS

## SPORTS 'N' STUFF

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

By The Associated Press  
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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	44	27	.620	—
Philadelphia	35	37	.486	9½
Florida	30	38	.441	12½
Washington	32	42	.432	13½
Pittsburgh	30	42	.417	14½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	42	28	.600	—
Cincinnati	39	33	.542	4
Houston	37	35	.514	6
Milwaukee	36	37	.493	7½
Chicago	28	43	.394	14½
Pittsburgh	30	42	.417	14½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	38	33	.535	—
Los Angeles	36	35	.507	2
Arizona	36	36	.500	2½
Colorado	36	36	.500	2½
San Francisco	36	36	.500	2½

**Central Game**  
Cincinnati 6, N.Y. Mets 5

**Today's Game**  
Cincinnati (Milton 4-3) at N.Y. Mets (P.Martinez 6-3), 12:10 p.m.

**Friday's Game**  
Pittsburgh at L.A. Dodgers, 9:40 p.m.

Czech Republic vs. Italy, 9 a.m. (Group E)
At Nuremberg, Germany
Ghana vs. United States, 9 a.m. (Group E)
At Dortmund, Germany
Japan vs. Brazil, 2 p.m. (Group F)
At Stuttgart, Germany
Croatia vs. Australia, 2 p.m. (Group F)
Friday's Games
At Berlin
Ukraine vs. Tunisia, 9 a.m. (Group H)
At Kaiserslautern, Germany
Saudi Arabia vs. Spain, 9 a.m. (Group H)
At Cologne, Germany
Togo vs. France, 2 p.m. (Group G)
At Hanover, Germany
Switzerland vs. South Korea, 2 p.m. (Group G)
End of First Round

**COLLEGE WORLD SERIES**

At Rosenblatt Stadium, Omaha, Ne.  
Double Elimination  
Wednesday's Games  
North Carolina 6, Cal State-Fullerton 5, Cal State-Fullerton eliminated  
Oregon State 5, Rice 0  
Today's Game  
Rice (57-12) vs. Oregon State (47-15), 7 p.m.

**Championship Series (Best-of-3)**  
Saturday, June 24  
North Carolina (53-13) vs. Rice-Oregon State winner, 6 p.m.  
Sunday, June 25  
North Carolina vs. Rice-Oregon State winner, 6 p.m.  
Monday, June 26  
North Carolina vs. Rice-Oregon State winner, if necessary, 6 p.m.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	42	28	.600	—
New York	40	30	.571	2
Toronto	39	32	.549	3½
Baltimore	33	40	.452	10½
Tampa Bay	31	41	.432	12
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	48	25	.658	—
Chicago	46	25	.648	1
Minnesota	35	35	.500	11½
Cleveland	32	39	.451	15
Kansas City	21	49	.300	25½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	39	33	.542	—
Texas	38	34	.528	1
Seattle	36	37	.493	3½
Los Angeles	32	40	.444	7

**Wednesday's Interleague Games**  
Milwaukee 4, Detroit 3  
L.A. Angels 6, San Francisco 3  
Boston 9, Washington 3  
Chicago Cubs 9, Cleveland 2, 6 1/2 innings, Rain  
Baltimore 4, Florida 0  
N.Y. Yankees 5, Philadelphia 0  
Tampa Bay 3, Arizona 2  
Toronto 6, Atlanta 3  
Houston 5, Minnesota 3  
San Diego 3, Texas 2  
Chicago White Sox 13, St. Louis 5  
Kansas City 6, Pittsburgh 4  
Oakland 3, Colorado 2, 11 innings  
Seattle 8, L.A. Dodgers 5

**Today's Interleague Games**  
Arizona (Ed.Gonzalez 0-0) at Tampa Bay (Kazmir 8-4), 11:15 a.m.  
San Diego (Hensley 4-5) at Texas (Rheinecker 2-1), 1:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Maholm 2-5) at Kansas City (Elarton 2-8), 1:10 p.m.  
Florida (Olson 6-3) at Baltimore (Benson 8-5), 6:05 p.m.  
Toronto (Burnett 0-1) at Atlanta (H.Ramirez 2-2), 6:35 p.m.  
Minnesota (Liriano 6-1) at Houston (Clemens 0-0), 7:05 p.m.  
St. Louis (Reyes 1-0) at Chicago White Sox (Garcia 8-4), 7:05 p.m.  
Seattle (F.Hernandez 7-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Tomko 5-6), 9:10 p.m.

**Friday's Interleague Games**  
Philadelphia at Boston, 6:05 p.m.  
Florida at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.  
St. Louis at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.  
Washington at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.  
Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.  
Chicago Cubs at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.  
Houston at Chicago White Sox, 7:35 p.m.  
Texas at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.  
L.A. Angels at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.  
Seattle at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.  
Oakland at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

**WNBA**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

W	L	Pct	GB	
Connecticut	8	3	.727	—
Indiana	9	4	.692	—
Washington	7	4	.636	1
Detroit	6	4	.600	1½
New York	3	9	.250	5½
Charlotte	2	8	.200	5½
Chicago	1	11	.083	7½

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

W	L	Pct	GB	
Los Angeles	9	3	.750	—
Houston	8	5	.615	1½
Sacramento	6	5	.545	2½
San Antonio	6	5	.545	2½
Seattle	6	7	.462	3½
Minnesota	5	6	.455	3½
Phoenix	4	6	.400	4

**Wednesday's Games**  
Indiana 77, Chicago 55  
New York 72, Washington 66  
Phoenix 87, Seattle 80  
Sacramento 75, San Antonio 69  
Los Angeles 75, Houston 55

**Today's Games**  
Detroit at Charlotte, 10:30 a.m.  
Minnesota at Connecticut, 6 p.m.

**Friday's Games**  
Washington at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
Connecticut at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
Charlotte at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at Seattle, 9 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Sacramento, 9 p.m.  
Indiana at Phoenix, 10 p.m.

**TRANSACTIONS**

**BASEBALL**

**American League**  
BOSTON RED SOX—Acquired RHP Jason Johnson and cash from the Cleveland Indians for a player to be named or cash. Optioned RHP Kyle Snyder to Pawtucket of the IL. Announced OF Dustin Mohr elected free agency rather than accept an outright assignment to Pawtucket of the IL.  
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Announced OF Brian Anderson dropped his appeal of the five-game suspension he received for his role in a bench-clearing altercation in a May 20 game against the Cubs.  
DETROIT TIGERS—Named Ramon Perez director of Dominican Republic scouting.  
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Placed RHP Ruddy Lugo on the 15-day DL. Recalled LHP Jon Switzer from Durham of the IL. Designated 3B Sean Burroughs for assignment.  
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with LHP Daniel Herrera and LHP Patrick Donovan.

**National League**  
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Placed LHP Terry Mulholland and RHP Russ Ortiz on unconditional waivers. Placed OF Scott Hairston on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Casey Daigle from Tucson of the PCL.  
HOUSTON ASTROS—Purchased the contract of RHP Roger Clemens from Round Rock of the PCL.  
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with RHP Brad Lincoln.  
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with INF Chad Hufman, OF Cedric Hunter, LHP Nathaniel Culp, RHP Andrew Underwood and RHP Timothy Lascotte.

# Gorney improving

**GORNEY**  
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Gorney wants to be an impact player next year, he'll need to get tougher, Murray said.

"That's the Big Ten mentality," Murray said. "Be physical, and once you see a mismatch, take advantage of it. I mean, get his 6-11 butt down there in the post, and put the guy in the basket."

While Murray doesn't expect Gorney to be Greg Brunner next year, he thinks the junior-to-be from Vandalia,

Ohio, can play Big Ten basketball. Despite a recruiting class which many national pundits rank in the top 15, Gorney needs to use his experience to his advantage, Murray said.

"I told him when we first started, 'These young guys are coming in to take your minutes,'" Murray said. "Right now, you've got to look at it as your position to lose."

Gorney's path to the starting lineup will only be paved if he learns to play close to the basket. Gorney isn't expected to be a 3-point threat next season; he went 0-3 from beyond

the arc Wednesday evening. Still, ex-Hawkeye Jason Price said Gorney's strength is his soft touch. While he's no Dirk Nowitzki, Gorney's range extends out to 15 feet from the basket, Price said. But that doesn't mean that he's exempt from tangling with other behemoths down low.

"When you got a body like that, why let it go to waste?" Price said. Hopefully, Gorney will have to tattoo a pair of fangs next to "the lotus" after next season.

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# Transfer flexible

**PALMER**  
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some tips and pointers about the Big Ten. When I found out I was drafted here along with Greg Brunner, I was excited to play with him, even if it was just for one or two games."

Goodfellow Printing coach Ron Nove said he needed a big man, and that was his big reason for taking Palmer with the seventh overall pick in last week's draft. Palmer's biggest strength might be his versatility; he hit two 3-pointers and demonstrated he has a strong post game Wednesday.

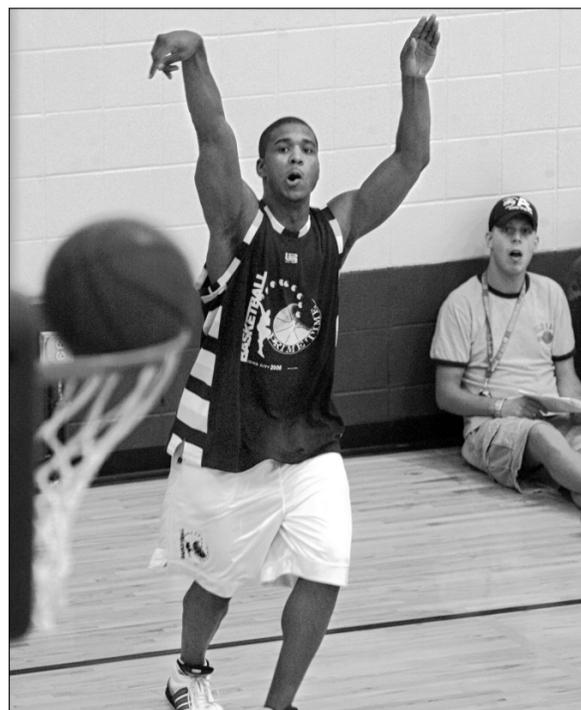
"He can play both inside and out, and he's going to be able to contribute a lot," Nove said.

Like Brunner, Bohall believes Palmer is a hard worker off the court, and his ability to do the little things makes other guys better. When Palmer was taken out early in the game, he was on the bench cheering for Bohall and everyone else on the court.

"He's just there to support you, encourage you, and help you play better," Bohall said. "It's just great to have a person like that on the team."

Palmer appreciates that he gets a chance to showcase his skills in the Prime Time League.

"It's been a great experience getting to see all the local guys here and all the great talent that Iowa has," he said. "It's a pretty underrated



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan  
**David Palmer, a Hawkeye transfer from Seaton Hall, sinks a 3-pointer Wednesday night during Prime Time action in North Liberty. He ended the Prime Time game with 28 points and 11 rebounds.**

state, but there are a lot of good players here."

Steindler was without Adam Haluska Wednesday night, who sat out because of what he called a groin pull

suffered in Monday's game. The top pick says he plans to be in uniform for his team's next game, on June 26.

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# IOWA CITY A HOTBED FOR SOCCER

"I think the World Cup allows people to see soccer at its highest level. Hopefully, it will allow people to see some of the nuances of the sport and what makes it popular all over the world."

— Ron Rainey, Iowa soccer coach

## SOCCER

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The emergence of such soccer clubs as the Iowa City Kickers have also played a key role in the development of the game. Players can now get instruction on the proper techniques and skills early on instead of having to wait until high school — and their abilities greatly improve.

"Overall across the country, you see both boys and girls — as they are heading toward college

— with definitely a higher skill set then they had 15 or 20 years ago," Rainey said.

"I feel soccer is carving a niche in American sports. It is extremely difficult, and it may never be seen on the level of baseball, basketball, hockey, and football. But there is a fan base, and it is growing."

Rainey said he would like to see the development of a women's professional soccer league in the future, in which female athletes could continue

to play at a high level after they graduate, similar to men's Major League Soccer — which has 12 teams.

The World Cup only adds to the exposure of the game in the United States. This is the first time in the country's history that every game has been or will be broadcast live.

"I think the World Cup allows people to see soccer at its highest level," Rainey said. "Hopefully, it will allow people to see some of the nuances of

the sport and what makes it popular all over the world."

The continued growth in the popularity of soccer in places such as Iowa City could mean the difference between the next generation of players struggling to advance from pool play or competing for a shot at the title.

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# Dwight excited about Jets, camp

The Daily Iowan continues its "In the Spotlight" series this week with former Iowa wide receiver Tim Dwight, who is hosting his annual football camp at City High this week.

**DI:** Since you signed with the New York Jets, what have you enjoyed the most about being in New York City?

**Dwight:** The craziness. I love the action. Coming from such a small complex to a big city is a change, but everything there is so accessible.

**DI:** Did the hiring of Eric Mangini as head coach play a role in you leaving New England with him and signing with New York?

**Dwight:** There was some influence. He's got a lot of

energy, has a brilliant mind, and he worked for one of the best coaches of all time in Bill Belichick, in my view.

**DI:** What did you think of the Jets taking Virginia offensive tackle D'Brickashaw Ferguson with the fourth overall pick in this year's draft?

**Dwight:** He's got unbelievable potential. There were a lot of people that thought we should have taken [Matt] Leinart, but in order to have a good quarterback, you need to have a good offensive tackle. I thought we made a strong move, and I liked the pick.

**DI:** How much satisfaction have you gotten out of your camp's success, with this being the fifth year now that you've held this?

**Dwight:** It keeps growing, and this year, we're going to have about 700 kids participating. I've been really excited, but I want to still fine-tune some things. I want the 8- to 9-year-

olds to learn about the game and get a feel for it, in case they go on to play in junior high, and as for the older kids, I want them to be able to develop their skills. We want to keep building and building.

**DI:** How excited were you when Doug Flutie told you he would help out with your camp again?

**Dwight:** Anytime he and I get to hang out, it's a fun time. There are a lot of things he and I see eye to eye on, and it's awesome to see him come back to Iowa. It's so cool. I got excited. I felt like a 5-year-old kid when I heard he was coming.

**DI:** What are your thoughts on the Kinnick renovation that's been taking place?

**Dwight:** I think it's fantastic. I bought as many bricks as possible. It's about time we stepped up our game. Coach Ferentz, he's taken where we were, built on it, and made it better. I would hope with the money he's

# Big Ten moves into TV

**BIG TEN**  
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covered under the new deal, Bowsly said. And coaches shows would also likely be picked up, as well as potential preseason features, for sports such as football.

During the summer months, when live competitions are rare, is when officials acknowledge they'll face a programming challenge.

"It will be a weakness we'll have to address, and we can address," Delaney said.

It will help that the conference now has the rights to archived video of its own games, which it doesn't possess in the current climate. Fans might soon be able to vote online for their all-time favorite Big Ten games, for example, and if enough Hawkeyes click the pick, viewers could see the 1985 Iowa team face off against Michigan.

Audiences' opportunity to see the channel will depend on the interest and money of their local carriers, such as Mediacom, to reach an agreement with the Big Ten, something Bowsly said he was confident would happen with most interested parties in the state. Additional charges would not be applied outside of potential increases in carriers' prices. Fox, which will handle the administration and daily operations of the soon-to-be-Chicago-based channel, has already entered into a charter affiliation agreement with DIRECTV's Total Choice, currently received by more than 15.4 million households.

Some fans may even be able to watch the channel internationally, Delaney said, making watching Iowa soccer at the World Cup possible — or the viewing of women's basketball at the Olympics a reality.

Indeed, programming flexibility appears to be one of the channel's greatest strengths. It may also be a byproduct of a weakness, however, as it results from most of the best live matchups still being broadcast on established channels. Yet, officials said they weren't worried about exceeding sports' fans interest.

The Big Ten also announced Wednesday that it reached a 10-year agreement with ABC/ESPN, after more than 60 days of negotiations.

Delaney and ESPN officials declined to reveal monetary details of the arrangement but did say coverage would be expanded. Starting in the 2007-08 year, for example, afternoon football games aired regionally on ABC will also air on ESPN or ESPN2 in outer markets, meaning a national audience could view them. Basketball games will be broadcast on the two cable channels more frequently, as well, perhaps as much as 75 percent more, said George Bodenheimer, the president of ABC Sports and ESPN Inc.

He added that the Big Ten represents one of his company's "most cherished relationships."

After Wednesday's announcements, it's a relationship with unique dynamics. While it would be a stretch to call the Big Ten Channel a direct competitor with ABC/ESPN, a company that knows about and supports the channel, there's no denying the league's growth in self-sufficiency and marketability. Whether that growth stays steady over the next 20 years remains to be seen.

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# Bush accuses Iran of foot-dragging on nukes

BY ALI AKBAR DAREINI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's president said Wednesday his country would take until mid-August to respond to incentives to roll back its nuclear program, prompting President Bush to accuse Tehran of dragging its feet.

The State Department said the five countries that offered the incentives along with the United States wanted a response within weeks. But the tone of individual nations' reactions to the timeline offered by Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad was muted, perhaps because harsh criticism could further empower the Islamic republic's hard-line opponents of the deal.

A mid-August response would come more than two months after the presentation of the package of incentives, the cornerstone of attempts to resume deadlocked negotiations over Iran's nuclear ambitions.

"It shouldn't take the Iranians that long to analyze what's a reasonable deal," Bush told reporters in Vienna, Austria, at the annual U.S.-European Union summit, adding that Iran's proposal "seems like an awfully long time."

Austrian Chancellor Wolfgang Schüssel said it was the "right moment for Iran to take this offer to grab it and to negotiate. ... This is the carrot. Take it."

"The time is limited," he said. "And I think we should not play with time."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said Undersecretary of State Nicholas Burns and his British, French, German, Chinese, and Russian counterparts agreed that Iran should accept the offer "within weeks, not months."

Within an hour of Ahmadinejad's remarks, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and diplomats from the other five nations offering the Iran incentives had agreed by phone that they expect an answer around the time of a meeting of Foreign

ministers from Group of Eight nations on June 29 in Moscow, a U.S. official said.

If Iran does not reply, that meeting would probably become a springboard for action against Iran in the U.N. Security Council, said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because the diplomats' discussions were confidential.

The statements came after Ahmadinejad said in a speech broadcast live on state television that his government was still studying the incentives.

"Hopefully, we will present our views about the package by mid-August," he told a crowd in the western city of Hamedan. "We won't retreat from our rights one iota."

Britain's Foreign Office said the meaning of Ahmadinejad's statement was unclear.

"Obviously, we would be concerned if it seemed Iran was proposing a long delay," a spokesman for the office said on customary the condition of anonymity. "We hope their willingness to take the diplomatic route will become clear soon."

The premier of China — a close ally of Tehran who has opposed talk of possible U.N. sanctions — said Iran must earn international trust over the nature and scope of its nuclear program.

"As things stand now, Iran needs to use real actions to win the confidence of the international community," Wen Jiabao said during a visit to South Africa.

Iranian Foreign Minister Manouchehr Mottaki, in Rome for talks, said that Bush "should not be in a hurry" for a response from Tehran. Mottaki said "no deadline was agreed upon" when the Europeans presented the proposal to Iran on June 6.

The package put forward by the five permanent U.N. Security Council members plus Germany seeks to persuade Tehran to suspend uranium enrichment in return for incentives including significant concessions by the United States. The U.S. would provide Iran with peaceful nuclear technolo-

gy, lift some sanctions and join direct negotiations with Tehran.

Enrichment can produce either fuel for a nuclear reactor or fissile material for a warhead. Iran says it is pursuing peaceful energy generation. The United States and some Europeans accuse Iran of seeking to develop nuclear weapons.

The package also pulls back from demands that Iran scrap enrichment outright and permanently, seeking only a suspension instead. It contains the implicit threat of U.N. sanctions if Iran rejects the package.

Iranian officials have been sending mixed signals since receiving the proposals. They have issued tough vows never to surrender their "right" to enrich uranium. But they have not directly rejected a suspension — and have said they see some good and some bad in the incentives package. Iran's top nuclear negotiator has said the package's terms on uranium enrichment need to be clarified.

Hard-line clerics high in Iran's hierarchy have pressed Ahmadinejad's government to reject the deal outright, and Tehran may be taking a longer time than the West had hoped because of internal divisions.

Mottaki was headed to Berlin for talks Saturday with his counterpart, Frank-Walter Steinmeier. In an interview with the German weekly *Der Spiegel* this week, Steinmeier said a "solid answer from Tehran" was expected by the time G-8 foreign ministers meet in Moscow on June 29.

Ahmadinejad's time frame would put the Iranian response well after that — and even after the G-8 summit in St. Petersburg, which begins July 15. Russia hopes G-8 leaders will adopt a common stance on the Iranian nuclear crisis at the summit.

Bush underlined that if Iran wants negotiations with the West, it must suspend enrichment and called for Europe, Russia and China to maintain a "common front" toward Tehran.

"We'll come to the table when they verifiably suspend. Period," he said.



Charles Dharapak/Associated Press  
President Bush, Austrian Chancellor Wolfgang Schüssel (center), and European Commission President Jose Manuel Barroso stand at the end of a joint press conference in Vienna, Austria, on Wednesday. President Bush won solid European support Wednesday for his handling of escalating nuclear crises with North Korea and Iran but was challenged over the Iraq war and the U.S. prison camp in Guantánamo.

## 8 charged in Iraqi's death

Seven Marines and a Navy corpsman might face the death penalty if convicted of premeditated murder; they are also charged with kidnapping, and larceny

BY THOMAS WATKINS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Seven Marines and a Navy corpsman were charged Wednesday with premeditated murder in the shooting death of an Iraqi man who was pulled from his home and shot while U.S. troops hunted for insurgents. They could face the death penalty if convicted.

All eight also were charged with kidnapping. Other charges include conspiracy, larceny, and providing false official statements.

Col. Stewart Navarre, the chief of staff for Marine Corps Installations West, announced the charges at Camp Pendleton Marine Corps base, where the eight are being held in individual cells for 23 hours each day. The troops are members of the Pendleton-based 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines Regiment.

The case is separate from the alleged killing by other Marines of 24 Iraqi civilians in the western Iraqi city of Haditha last November. A pair of investigations related to that case are still under way; no criminal charges have been filed.

Some or all of the troops being held at Camp Pendleton could face the death penalty, though Navarre said "it's far too early to speculate on that right now."

Lt. Gen. John Sattler, the senior commander at Pendleton, will decide whether and how to proceed with preliminary hearings known in the military-justice system as Article 32 proceedings. That in turn could lead to courts-martial for some or all of the men.

All eight have hired private attorneys and also have been given military defense lawyers.

Maj. Haythan Faraj, who represents Marine Cpl. Trent Thomas, said he has yet to see details from the investigation, but he contended that at least some of the information provided by the troops was "was coerced out of them" by military investigators.

The Pentagon began investigating shortly after an Iraqi man identified as Hashim Ibrahim Awad was killed April 26 in Hamdania, west of Baghdad.

"Evidence indicates troops entered the town in search of an insurgent and, failing to find him, grabbed an unarmed man from his home and shot him."

— Col. Stewart Navarre, the chief of staff for Marine Corps Installations West

Navarre did not disclose details about the incident, but a senior Pentagon official with direct knowledge of the investigation has said evidence indicates troops entered the town in search of an insurgent and, failing to find him, grabbed an unarmed man from his home and shot him.

After the killing, the troops planted a shovel and an AK-47 rifle at the scene to make it appear the man was trying to plant an explosive device, said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to discuss the matter publicly. The larceny charge relates to the theft of an AK-47 and a shovel.

Gary Solis, a former Marine Corps prosecutor and judge, said the filing of so many serious charges gives prosecutors room to bargain.

"There's an implicit inducement for somebody to turn, and that's always what happens in a case like this — somebody flips," he said.

Separately, the U.S. military in Iraq announced that murder charges were filed against a fourth Army soldier in the shooting deaths May 9 of three civilians who had been detained by U.S. troops. Spc. Juston Graber, 20, of the 101st Airborne Division was charged with one count of premeditated murder, one count of attempted premeditated murder, one count of conspiracy to commit murder, and making a false official statement.

On Monday the military announced that three soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division had been charged with murder and other offenses in connection with the May 9 killings. It was not clear why charges against the fourth soldier were not announced until Wednesday.

In addition to Thomas, those charged include Marine Sgt. Lawrence G. Hutchins III, Navy Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class

Melson J. Bacos, Marine Lance Cpl. Tyler A. Jackson, Marine Pfc. John J. Jodka, Marine Lance Cpl. Jerry E. Shumate Jr., Marine Lance Cpl. Robert B. Pennington, and Marine Cpl. Marshall L. Maginacalda.

Together, the Hamdania and Haditha cases have generated international criticism of the U.S. and unfavorable publicity for the Marine Corps. Gen. Michael Hagee, the Marine commandant, recently visited Iraq to reinforce the importance of adhering to ethical standards.

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**BOWLSBY REPLACEMENT**

**Barta a candidate for Iowa AD**

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming Athletics Director Gary Barta is a candidate for the AD job at Iowa.

Kevin McKinney, Wyoming's associate athletics director for media relations, confirmed Tuesday that Barta had been contacted by the Hawkeyes. Barta was hired in Wyoming in 2003, and his current contract runs through 2008.



**Barta**  
 Wyoming athletics director

"How much in the mix he is, I couldn't say," McKinney said. This is the third time in just over a year that Barta has been linked to another school's AD job. In April 2005, he interviewed at Arizona State but didn't get the job. Earlier this year, Barta was mentioned as a candidate at Southern Methodist but said he was happy at Wyoming and was not looking for any other jobs.

**WOMEN'S HOOPS**

**Ex-Iowa star to coach at Coe**

Former Iowa standout Randi Peterson was named head women's basketball coach at Coe College on Tuesday.

The Cedar Falls native heads to Coe after a one-year stint at the University of Minnesota-Morris, where she received Upper Midwest Athletics Conference Coach of the Year honors in leading the Cougars to a 16-10 record last season.

Before taking the Minnesota-Morris' job, Peterson was an assistant coach for the Cougars for two seasons. She also made a stop as a volunteer girls' basketball coach at Athens High School in Ohio.

"We are excited to add Randi to our athletics staff," Coe Athletics Director John Chandler said in a statement. "She will bring a great deal of knowledge and enthusiasm to our women's basketball program."

Peterson started three years, ending in 2001, and earned a first-team All-Big Ten selection her senior season. She was also part of two NCAA Tournament teams.

— by Michael Schmidt

**RENOVATIONS**

**ISU gets sports renovations OK**

IOWA LAKESIDE LABORATORIES (AP) — The state Board of Regents gave Iowa State the go-ahead on Wednesday to raise \$135 million to renovate its athletics facilities.

The projects, which include upgrades to Jack Trice Stadium and Hilton Coliseum, will be funded through debt financing supported by donations, sponsorships, and ticket revenue. About \$100 million will be spent on Hilton Coliseum.

"Those are big numbers, but we have to do it," said Jamie Pollard, Iowa State's athletics director.

Pollard described the four-phase project that starts with a \$10 million plan to add 25 suites to Jack Trice Stadium, improve club seating, and upgrade the gates. This phase would be completed in fall 2008.

A \$25 million three-gymnasium practice facility would be built by fall 2009 as an addition to Hilton Coliseum. The school would spend \$35 million to upgrade Hilton with 20 suites and an expanded concourse, by fall 2010.

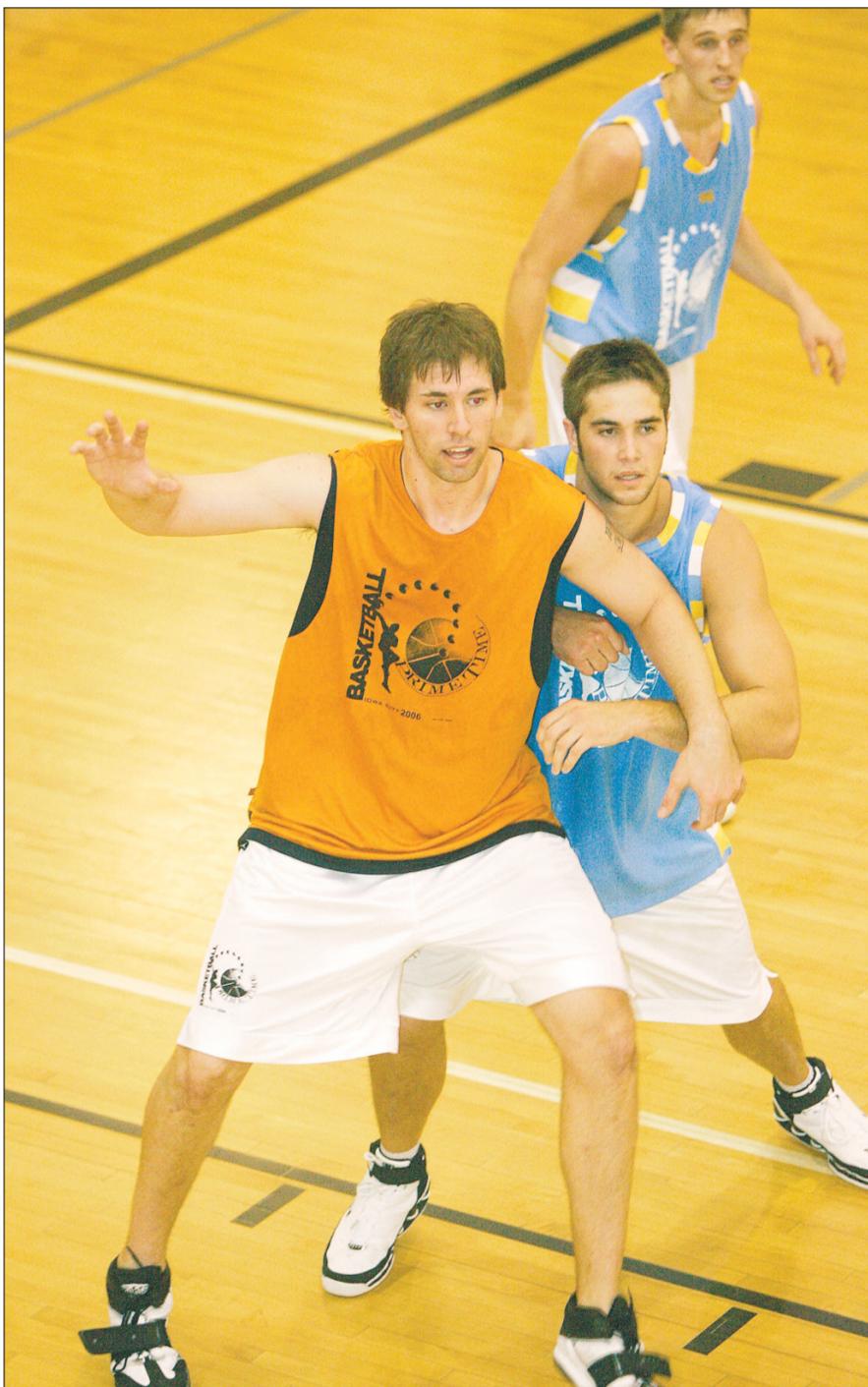
The second phase, at \$25 million, would build in the south end zone of Jack Trice Stadium by 2010, adding more restrooms and concession stands, Pollard said.



**Pollard**  
 Iowa State athletics director

**PRIME TIME LEAGUE**

## Gorney hard at hoops work



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Seth Gorney looks for a pass Wednesday night during Prime Time action in North Liberty. He ended with 15 points, shooting 7-for-9 from the field.

BY MATT BECKER  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa center Seth Gorney's left arm was blue after Wednesday night's Prime Time League game.

That's because he has a tattoo of Chinese characters that stand for "the lotus," a yoga position. After teammates began calling him "lotus" during his freshman and sophomore years, Gorney didn't think words were permanent enough.

"I just looked it up, and it looked pretty cool," he said. "So I decided to get a tattoo."

Next season, however, the Hawkeyes expect the 7-0, 245-pound Gorney to be more than just a delicate flower. After playing sparingly his freshman and sophomore years, he is looking to become a fixture in Alford's rotation.

"I've been doing a lot of agility and a lot of lifting," he said. "I'm also working on my foot speed."

His hard work was on display Wednesday night in North Liberty. He scored 15 points on 7-of-9 shooting, as Wiese Marketing Research/Highland Park beat Community Pontiac GMC/Hodge Construction, 100-90.

After falling behind 28-20 with 14:03 to go in the first half, Gorney's squad, led by ex-Hawkeye Kenyon Murray, went on a 20-6 run to take a six-point lead with four minutes remaining in the first half.

Community Pontiac began the second half with a run of its own, eventually tying the score at 59 with 12:43 to go. From there, player-coach Murray and Company began to pull away. After holding off a late surge by Community Pontiac, Wiese put the game away for good with a two-handed breakaway dunk by Matt Burks with 20 seconds remaining.

Despite being the tallest man on the court, Gorney yanked down only three rebounds, five fewer than the 6-5, 33-year-old Murray. If

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# Big Ten unveils channel

BY TYSON WIRTH  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Big Ten announced plans Wednesday to become the majority owner and co-creator of the Big Ten Channel, a 365-day-a-year venture to run in conjunction with minority owner Fox Cable Networks.

The channel won't be launched until August 2007, but audiences are already watching its financial implications. Hawk-eye officials expect to receive \$7.5 million in additional revenue in the deal's first year — more than doubling the figure of roughly \$6.1 million earned from television and media contracts in 2005-06.

The partnership between the Big Ten and Fox is scheduled to last 20 years, but Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby, who will leave Iowa for Stanford in July, said he couldn't speculate how future years' revenues might fluctuate. He's thought about where they should be spent, however.

"Administrative salaries," he deadpanned. In reality, his successor and colleagues will have some tough choices in deciding how to dole out the dollars.

Renovations to the Finkbine golf course clubhouse, the Field House, and perhaps a new boat-house are among the most public possibilities — and some of those needs might not be addressed until after the new recreation center on Burlington Street is completed, if not later, Bowlsby said.

He added that other possibilities might include stifling inflation on ticket prices, budgeting for increased fuel costs, and riding athletics of its institutional funding (approximately \$800,000 annually). And, of course, the new athletics director might have ideas of his own.

Iowa's funds are just its proportional slice of the 11-school Big Ten, however — the conference hopes to reel in roughly \$80 million in the channel's first year. To do that, it's banking on a national audience that will be at least somewhat interested in nonrevenue sports, such as Iowa wrestling or Minnesota hockey. Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delaney said at a morning press conference that more than 600 hours of "institutional programming" — covering such areas as research projects and undergraduate education — will also be aired each year.

Of course, revenue sports, such as football and men's basketball won't be ignored. At present, around one Big Ten football game gets left off television each week in the fall. All games would be



**Bowlsby**  
 Iowa athletics director



**Delaney**  
 Big Ten commissioner

**BY THE NUMBERS**

**\$7.5** — additional millions Iowa expects in the channel's first year.  
**20** — years in the partnership with minority owner Fox Cable Network.  
**24** — months ago, Bowlsby said he was informed about the channel's possibility.  
**365** — days a year Channel will air, 24 hours a day.

## Palmer shows some moves

BY BRENDAN STILES  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye fans may want to get used to the name David Palmer.

The 6-9 forward scored 28 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear's 123-103 victory over Steindler Orthopedic Clinic/Asoyia on Wednesday night in the North Liberty Community Center.

Palmer will be forced to red-shirt this upcoming season,

because he transferred from Seton Hall, but when his first of three eligible seasons arrives in 2007, he hopes to make the most of it.

"I'm going to make it as special as possible," he said. "I'm going to work really hard this off-season, so when I come in, it won't be, 'He's a



**Palmer**  
 transfer from Seton Hall

transfer, so he'll just be a bench player."

"I want to be someone who really affects the program and helps the program go to the next level."

Among his Goodfellow Printing teammates who believe Palmer will rise to the occasion when his opportunity comes are former Hawkeye Greg Brunner and current Hawkeye Dan Bohall.

Brunner, who scored 19 points in the win, said Palmer already has an edge, and he is a hard worker who is very

athletic and skilled.

"I think he's going to be a great player," Brunner said. "He just needs to learn the system, and he'll be great."

Despite Brunner only planning on playing one or two games this summer, Palmer is glad he's had the chance to know and play alongside him, because the two won't play together in Iowa City.

"From the first day I met him, he's been real helpful," Palmer said. "He's given me

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## SOMETHING TO KICK ABOUT

'I feel soccer is carving a niche in American sports. It is extremely difficult, and it may never be seen on the level of baseball, basketball, hockey, and football. But there is a fan base, and it is growing.'

— Ron Rainey, Iowa soccer coach

BY IAN SMITH  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

On the eve of perhaps the most important game in the history of United States soccer, the future of the game still does not lie in the hands of 11 men in Germany. Instead, the game's future in the United States depends on the hundreds of thousands of youth who play the game regularly today.

Iowa City is quickly becoming a hotbed for the rapidly

growing game, and it is almost the quintessential example of what can happen when a community embraces the sport.

"I don't know that I can categorically say that Iowa City embraces the sport more than all other communities, but I can honestly say that I know of no other community that embraces it more," said Terry Trueblood, the director of Iowa City Parks and Recreation.

The Iowa City Kickers Soccer Club, the Alliance Soccer

Club, and the Iowa Soccer Club all have a large number of active participants in the Iowa City area. Alliance had 230 competitive soccer players on teams last spring. The Iowa City Kickers had 1,650 recreational participants, ranging from kindergarten to 12th grade, said director Barbara Kamber — quite an increase from Kicker's debut in 1978, when just 13 pair of cleats tore up local fields.

Although there are countless

reasons that more kids are picking soccer, the most prominent are how cheap it is to play and how easily someone can learn the game, Hawkeye soccer coach Ron Rainey said.

"It offers something other sports do not, in that the person with the ball in soccer makes all of the decisions and that it is constantly changing — as opposed to a pitcher in baseball or a quarterback in football," the first-year coach said.

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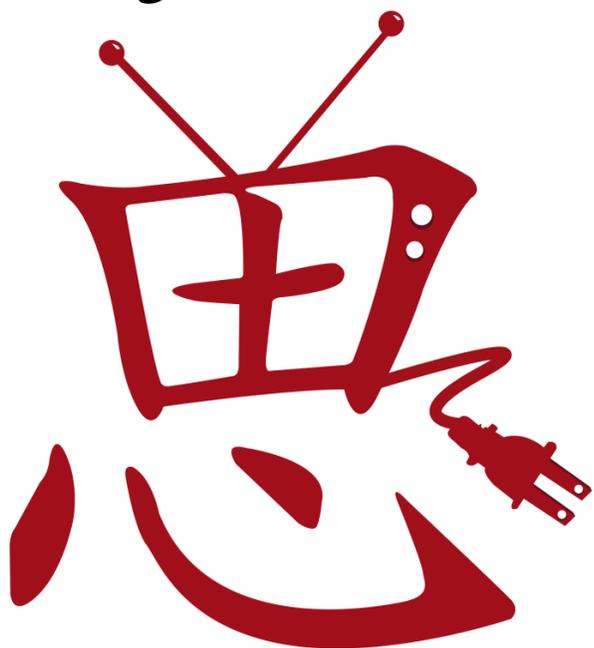
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## Finding the Goddess



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Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

### ABOUT GANWEI

**Name:** Ava Su GanWei  
**Birthday:** Nov. 19, 1943  
**Sign:** Scorpio  
**Favorite Book:** *Language of the Goddess*, by Marija Gimbutas  
**Animal:** "I find bunnies so inspiring."  
**Food:** dark chocolate, "sprinkled on anything"

### SEE GANWEI'S ART

For more information, and to check out some of Gan Wei's multimedia pieces, visit <http://www.avasu.net>.

### BY ROXANNE CALABRIS

THE DAILY IOWAN

Alternately rewinding and fast-forwarding the tape, she cocks her head like a bird poised to sing. But instead of breaking into song (as she often does), she plays her own recording backwards on the stereo. A broad smile slips across half her face, and she asks, "That sounds neat, huh?"

Her music is lightheartedly sung in English and Chinese, with lyrics about street vendors and bunnies munching grass in the rain. This childlike sense of wonder characterizes everything she does, every task she touches. It's not impossible to imagine Ava Su GanWei's next artistic endeavor involving the creative manipulation of her own pre-recorded songs.

One may have been listlessly flipping through the television channels when he or she first stumbled upon GanWei and seen her gray-sprinkled hair, held by Day-Glo rubber bands in bobbing, gravity-challenging arrangements. But who is this ageless, prancing sprite, and why is she on TV rolling around on the floor? This curious character, who can often be seen muttering inaudibly to computer monitors, is a benevolent enigma to many on campus.

Something of a local celebrity because of her ubiquitous presence on Public Access TV, GanWei's trance and contact dance programs have enchanted and bewildered many viewers.

But, Iowa City may soon be losing this apple-cheeked pixie.



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Ava Su GanWei flows across the floor as she performs a trance dance in the PATV studio during a taping an episode of her show on Wednesday.

*GanWei's show "Weekly Open Contact Improvisation Dance Jam" can be seen 4-5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and her show "... q \_ m ..." can be see on the last Thursday of every month from 3-4 p.m.*

At 62, GanWei does not want to live alone anymore. "I am feeling increasingly unsafe," she says.

Her limited vision has made even simple tasks such as locating household objects troublesome, and she often talks about cutting out some of her favorite hobbies. "I have said goodbye to visual art," says GanWei with a sad smile.

She is even tinier than she appears on television. However, there is nothing fragile or frail about her. "I'm a big girl," she sometimes says. She has lost three-fourths of her vision, but she shuns much help in her life. Nevertheless, she recently hired a young woman to clean her home, "inviting all the sightless ... no, the eyeless mites out," she says.

Looming larger still is the possibility of a more dependent lifestyle, which may soon require a cross-country move from her cozy Coralville home to a new start with relatives in Seattle.

As a warning to this reporter, GanWei related her memory problems and limited attention span since she flew through a car windshield in 1968 and suffered a traumatic brain injury — "a brain wreck," as she describes it on her detailed résumé, an "Artist Vita."

However, over the course of a two-hour interview, she relayed countless facts and exact dates with relative ease.

The quirky artist lived in China during World War II and its aftermath until she was 6, when she and her family fled communism and religious suppression and headed to Taiwan. There, her parents encouraged GanWei and her siblings to fully explore whatever their young hearts

desired. This confidence-bolstering support made her talents blossom.

When discussing her mother, GanWei speaks with a ferocious pride and touching longing. She describes her mother as a sort of child prodigy blessed with a rare photographic memory. GanWei has written poetry and created art commemorating her mother, which are prominently displayed on avasu.net.

This is a woman utterly without pretense, prone to high-spirited bouts of applause (to individuals or even concepts she appreciates), raucous laughter, girlish giggles, and bursts of improvisational song. She makes bold statements, declaring the president "cardboard" with "nothing behind the cardboard." She is eager to display her superabundance of talents, whether this means popping in her own CD and listening without a hint of self-consciousness or simply showing off her many digital photographs.

Unlocking the complexities of GanWei is like unraveling a very tangled ball of yarn. With each minute, new layers of her personality and exploits are revealed. When she says, "I am ... multimedia," this seems to apply to more than just the types of art she explores. It's also her lifelong mantra.

From one look at GanWei's body, her long history of dance is readily apparent, but her six decades on earth may come as a surprise. GanWei's frame radiates health — she's all lithe limbs and smooth skin. A peek into her kitchen reveals overflowing bags of grain and 1,111 Percent Daily Value

# The local art scene's benevolent pixie

*GanWei spends her time dancing, writing poetry, and making multimedia pieces videos*



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**Ava Su** GanWei pauses to consider a question during an interview in her home on June 17 2006. **Ava Su**, is a local artist whose work involves trance and contact dance, photography, digital art, poetry, sculpture, and more.

## FINDING THE GODDESS

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Vitamin C supplements. There is not a morsel of meat in sight — when asked about her diet, GanWei plunges into a perplexing story of why she gave up meat, ending with some advice from her late mother: “Never eat something that turns its head when you call it by its name.”

GanWei lives in Coralville and must take public transit or Cambus's Bionic Bus service to get around town. But this doesn't hamper her active membership in the Iowa Pagan Access Network and her contributions to the Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City.

She can most succinctly define herself through her art. GanWei tells the story of her long and colorful life with little emotion, but as she details her many forms of artistic expression, her speech becomes pure passion and intensity. She has

‘I intend to bring to the community links to the Chinese language and culture to enrich lives in America ...’

— Ava Su, dancer

plunged into photography, digitally manipulated art, singing, poetry, sculpture, and of course, there is her dance.

GanWei finds therapeutic relief through her art, especially her contact and trance dance. She expresses herself, as well as dancing to the music and words of others, weekly on PATV.

One of her main drives is to educate and enlighten fellow citizens about Chinese language and culture. As her “Artist Vita” states, “I intend to bring to the community links to the Chinese language and culture to enrich lives in America ...” On her shows and

in person, GanWei enjoys explaining the Chinese idioms she painstakingly writes out.

A feminist who laughs at the way men seem to disregard aesthetics, GanWei strives to revive ancient forms of Chinese calligraphy, which she says were altered into “ugly, square” forms by men. One of GanWei's most important hobbies is her self-appointed task of “finding the Goddess” everywhere. With the ancient Chinese character for the word “it,” GanWei shows how the lower-half of the shape is almost identical to the character for “Goddess.” She says this shows how “everything is sacred.” Her eyes sparkle with both mystery and mischief, similar to the look she gives when she displays her art.

Holding up a framed piece nearly as large as she is, GanWei explains the bittersweet irony within and sings, “As my blindness closes in on me, I need to prepare to simplify my

# NOT-SO-SECRET GARDENS

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A checkerboard garage door and a lawn full of patchy grass greeted Maureen and Jay Harding when they moved to their east Iowa City residence in 1993.

“We immediately thought, ‘That garage door has to be changed,’” Maureen Harding said.

Thirteen years later, the checkerboard garage door remains. But the yard is no longer sparse. In fact, it's not really much of a lawn anymore. A limestone terrace filled with large-leaved Hostas, green Golden Monewort, and countless other leafy plants and blossoming buds have replaced most of the grass, creating a pleasing patchwork of annuals and perennials.

Maureen Harding's garden is just one of five to be featured in Project GREEN's annual Garden Tour on June 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For \$5 per person, participants can tour private gardens, ranging from the exquisitely manicured lawns around the Jim Hayes residence, 142 E. Court St., once the home of famous artist Grant Wood, to Dan and Claudia McGehee's kid-friendly garden at 174 Shrader Road.

Project GREEN, a nearly 40-year-old volunteer organization dedicated to beautifying green spaces in Iowa City, began the Garden Tour more than 20 years ago as a fundraiser for community projects. This year, Harding, a member of the planning committee for the tour, said proceeds will likely go toward restoring green-scapes damaged by the April 13 tornadoes.

The Garden Tour committee aims to find Iowa City's most lush and unusual gardens, often hidden from the public by fences and hedges, such as the Jack Lillien and Janne Balsamo garden at 330 Park Road.

“Every single year, we find new and fascinating gardens,” Harding said. “You would never even know [the Balsamos] had a garden if you drove past — they have a big hedge, so you can hardly even see the house.” But through the hedge, descending down rock steps, and crammed into a regular lot space, Harding said a visitor will find “a total secret garden. Every square inch is planted.”

At 174 Shrader Road, Dan and Claudia McGehee's garden is defined more by its occupants than the surrounding landscape.

“If a plant can't survive a direct hit with a soccer ball, then it can't be here,” said Claudia McGehee. The McGehee's daughter, Lucy, who is nearly 8, will often have friends over to play in the swing set that is incorporated into the garden. Lucy even has her own gardening corner where every flower is pink — her favorite color.

Harding's own garden, located on the next street over from the McGehees and on the tour for the second time, began as an attempt to beautify her stubbornly spotty lawn. While the shade from established trees prevented lush grass growth,



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All made out of tree stumps, a table circled by chairs holds a tea set decorating the garden of Dan and Claudia McGehee on Tuesday afternoon. The McGehees' garden is featured in the Project GREEN Garden Tour, during which visitors may walk through the gardens of five different Iowa City and Coralville residences.

other plant life has flourished. “I was watching my husband trying to mow the patchy grass, and I thought, I should put a terrace on this little hillside; how hard could that be?” Harding said. “And then I got obsessed. Little by little, the grass has disappeared.”

One of Harding's prized creations is her moss walk, a 30-foot patch of moss ground cover. The moss had grown naturally in Harding's grass, and she took an innovative approach to managing it.

“Instead of trying to get rid of the moss, like most people do, I pulled up the grass,” she said. And when neighbors wondered what she was doing, she told them, “Well, I like the moss better than the grass.” She began accepting gifts of moss from her neighbors, patting, watering, and

keeping the path grass-free.

Many people think they cannot grow much in the shade, Harding said, but her garden proves otherwise. With a high canopy of established trees, such plants as ferns, lilies, and hydrangeas thrive. Dwarf Japanese maples, Harding's favorite, also love the shade. The miniature trees take many years of care to grow to their maximum height of approximately 8 feet (Harding's are only about a foot tall), but their bright colors in spring and fall are enough reward for the dedicated gardener.

“It's amazing what you can do, if you're interested in gardening,” Harding said. “You do not have to have your little gardening hat to have a garden in Iowa City.”

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# Barely contained, and not at all constrained

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON  
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Trixie Little and the Evil Hate Monkey have been “fighting, dancing, flipping, and stripping for the opposing forces of good and evil” ever since a bolt of pink lightning transformed the circus-born pair into a super-cute-human and super-evil-monkey duo, according to their website.

Funny, though. The Evil Hate Monkey sounded pretty human on the phone. And his simian years (28) conveniently correspond to human years. And he did cite Baltimore as his birthplace, not Charm City, as the website says.

While their offstage identities remain shrouded in mystery, the onstage Trixie and Monkey are just one of the sometimes bizarre, sometimes hilarious, and always sassy acts in the Burlesque-A-Pades tour, which will land at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., at 8 p.m. June 25.

Burlesque, a slightly risqué, innuendo-and-comedy-based entertainment dating from the mid-1800s, fell out of favor in the 1960s with the advent of strip clubs. Recently, though, burlesque’s Bettie Page-esque



Publicity Photo  
**The World Famous Pontani Sisters will star in Burlesque-A-Pades on June 25 at 8 p.m., at the Englert Theater.**

glamour has made a comeback, with such groups as The World Famous Pontani Sisters, the so-called “Queens of Burlesque” and organizers of the Burlesque-A-Pades tour.

Like Trixie and Monkey, sisters Angie, Tara, and Helen Pontani remain factually ambiguous (“We’ll always be in our mid-20s,” Tara Pontani

said). The three have been performing together for seven years. In 2005, they decided to form a touring group of throwback acts similar to their own, such as Kitten-de-Ville, crowned Miss Exotic World in 2002. Other performers include Tyler Fyre, a sword-swallowing, fire-breathing Master of Ceremonies, the

hula-hooping Miss Saturn, and Corn Mo, an accordion-playing songster.

Tara Pontani said burlesque draws on circus, Broadway, and old Technicolor MGM movies for inspiration. Still, she said, it remains distinct from them all.

“It’s quirky, original, and everybody’s personalities really come through in who they are on stage,” she said. “Feathers, fan dances, acrobatics — It’s really an eyeful.”

Trixie and Monkey like to think of their act as a comic-strip-like struggle between good and evil (at one point the Evil Hate Monkey sacrifices Trixie Little to a volcano, but she emerges a sexified super-goddess who seduces and browbeats the Monkey).

“People love to boo me, which is great,” said the Monkey. “It’s something that people can connect to really quickly — it’s like Wiley Coyote and the Roadrunner.”

For the Pontani sisters, an essential facet of burlesque is the work ethic. Unlike Broadway or Hollywood projects, in burlesque, it is likely that all aspects of the act — costumes, music, choreography, publicity — were arranged by the performers. For example,

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all 45-plus costumes in the Pontani sisters’ closets were designed and made by Angie Pontani.

“The beauty of burlesque, right now, is that women have taken it over and ... their motivation is to do it for themselves,” Tara Pontani said. “You’re not selling yourself to a male audience. You’re not feeling cheap and dirty, just doing it for a buck, because the truth is that burlesque performers can survive off of it. It’s redefining sexuality — we’re sexual, sensual beings, and it’s OK for us to express that.”

Still, in today’s skin-soaked society of MTV and Calvin Klein underwear ads, Tara Pontani said her show is “borderline PG-13.”

“I think of, like, Beyoncé, and I picture grinding and outfits that are barely there,” Tara

Pontani said. “We wear 10 times more clothes than they do in their productions.”

And these strategically placed bits are part of what sets burlesque apart from bare-all strip clubs, the almost-effect making those slivers of skin even more titillating.

“It’s almost retraining people on how to watch things,” Tara Pontani said. “People are so used to seeing everything. What burlesque does is leave a lot to the imagination. You’re not going to see it all — you are going to see really sexy and sensual movement. It’s going to leave you wanting more.”

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# CHANGING THE WORLD, ONE BITE AT A TIME

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“Come on, honey. Come and watch me,” Soleil Banguid’s mother used to say to him each morning as she made breakfast in the Congo. Cooking for 16 children was strenuous, but the toddler delighted in watching his mother perform the task every day.

Banguid began cooking by “opening cans of whatever” and creating messy concoctions for his friends, but before long, he had graduated to the kitchen and had even taken over for his “mama.” Today, his culinary skills have taken him from being the “Fried Plantain Man” at local American festivals to the owner of his own fusion restaurant, Soleil’s Solar Living Café, 105½ Second Ave., Coralville.

The café is host to a variety of dishes from many areas of the world, from France to Africa. In addition to classics, such as hummus and pitas, the restaurant also serves a variety of organic, freshly squeezed juices and creations such as sunshine soup, a spicy squash-based dish.

Visitors often come into Banguid’s café for a simple glass of ginger juice and some “spiritual nourishment.” They leaf through the scores of rainbow-hued books while revitalizing themselves with ancient, exotic drinks, such as tangawissi (an African ginger-based juice).

As Banguid reclined in one of the establishment’s cozy, mismatched chairs, he spoke at length about the importance of cooking with a positive mindset. To demonstrate, he pointed a commanding finger at this



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**Soleil Banguid takes a sip of his favorite drink in his restaurant, Soleil’s Solar Living Café, on June 14. Banguid’s restaurant features a fusion of world cuisine along with spiritual merchandise for purchase or enjoyment during a meal or drink.**

reporter and her male companion and said, “If you’re angry, get him to do the cooking.”

One of Banguid’s central culinary philosophies lies in the teachings of Omraam Mikhaël Aïvanhov. The Bulgarian philosopher is the prime propagator of the Universal White Brotherhood, a spiritual lifestyle founded by the philosopher Peter Deunov. The Yoga of Nutrition, one of Aïvanhov’s books available at Soleil’s Solar Living Café, is the text Banguid lives by the moment he steps into the kitchen.

Following Aïvanhov’s teachings, Banguid strives to impart not only the flavor of the foods he uses in his dishes but more importantly, the “flavor of the divine.” Cooking in this manner

will “awake[n] the seeds of happiness” in the lucky diner, he said.

“Apply solar energy as you cook,” stressed the highly-animated chef. Banguid said the sun is the giver of all life, both spiritual and physical. It does not discriminate but shines equally upon everyone. That’s why Banguid wakes up with the dawn as often as he can, and he encourages everyone to raise her or his hand to acknowledge and say good morning to this celestial giver-of-life.

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purchase of the books in his café. In fact, he encourages patrons to come into the restaurant merely to page through the wisdom-filled texts. He does, however, wish to propagate the teachings of the late Aïvanhov. He said that this nondenominational spirituality has completely changed his life — and he wishes you’d give it a try, too.

This ambitious chef also plans to establish a sort of weekly church service at his restaurant, a place where any fellow spirituality enthusiast can come to share joy through singing, reading, and simply being present. He will give a demonstration on July 10 at the Prairie Table, 223 E. Washington St.

“Mamas, teachers, and cooks. They can change the world,” Banguid said.

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## HOLLYWOOD

### Watts shows up for friend Kidman's nuptials

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Naomi Watts has jetted into Sydney for the wedding of longtime friend Nicole Kidman to Keith Urban. The ceremony is widely expected to be held this weekend.

Watts, who was born in Britain but raised in Australia, arrived Wednesday on a flight from New York wearing a gray sweater and black pants, her hair pulled back with a purple headband.

"I'm very excited for my friend," Watts told reporters after saying she wasn't "at liberty to discuss" any details of the event. She and Kidman met when they were young actresses in Sydney.

Watts was expected to attend a bachelorette party for Kidman later Wednesday at the home of Kidman's sister, Antonia, local media reported.

The guest list for the wedding, expected to be held June 25, reportedly includes Russell Crowe, Hugh Jackman, Rupert

Murdoch and his wife, Wendi Deng, and Murdoch's Sydney-based son Lachlan and his wife, model Sarah O'Hare.

Kidman celebrated her 39th birthday Tuesday with a dinner at her parents' home in the northern Sydney suburb of Greenwich. Kidman and Urban arrived in a black Aston Martin and were greeted by a handful of fans.

It is the 38-year-old country music star's first marriage but the second for Kidman, who ended her 10-year union with Tom Cruise in 2001.

Kidman was born in Hawaii but raised in Australia. Urban, who is based in Nashville, Tenn., was born in New Zealand but also raised in Australia.

### Ex-Village People member hopes for drug rehab

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Victor Willis, a member of the 1970s disco group The Village People, says the "nightmare of drug abuse" is being lifted from his life.

Willis, 54, the original policeman in The Village

People, has been undergoing in-custody substance-abuse counseling since his arrest in South San Francisco in March for drug possession and giving false identification to a police officer, he said.

At the time, Willis also faced a bench warrant for failing to appear at his October sentencing hearing on separate drug and weapons charges.

Willis has pleaded not guilty to the drug and false-identification charges.

Willis said his attorney will ask a San Mateo County judge to approve his release into a residential drug-rehab program at his pretrial hearing, on charges stemming from his March arrest. The hearing is set for July 3.

The San Mateo County prosecutor handling the case could not be reached for comment Monday.

Willis, who co-wrote hits such as "YMCA" and "In the Navy," left The Village People in 1980. After allegedly jumping bail last fall, he was featured on a December episode of the TV crime show "America's Most Wanted."

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