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## Looking a lot like '93



The Skate Park, located across from the Mayflower, fills with floodwater from the Iowa River on Sunday. UI officials closed Mayflower Hall last week because of flooding.

By Adam Sullivan and Katie Hanson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Paul Pata stood next to his wife, Dee Pata, and looked across Coralville Reservoir during this past weekend. From where he stood on top of the Coralville Reservoir spillway, he could identify just the top branches of the 50-foot trees. He could barely see the rooftops of bathrooms and shower rooms that sit on the Reservoir beach. He glanced at the boats floating where a parking lot should be.

Like many locals, the Patas are astounded by the amount of water coming from northern sections of the Iowa River to fill the Reservoir.

Water in the reservoir sat at around 710.69 feet on Sunday, fewer than 2 feet from the spillway's crest of 712 feet.

To prevent water from reaching the top of the spillway, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has increased outflow from the Reservoir more than a half-

dozen times in two weeks. Today, officials from the Corps of Engineers plan to increase water output to the dam's maximum outflow of 20,000 cubic feet per second, more than three times the normal rate.

This means more water is being released into the Iowa River below the dam. Despite these changes, engineers predict water will breach the spillway this week, increasing the severity of the already widespread flooding in the Iowa City area.

Local officials have raised the specter of 1993, when the Iowa River rose from its banks and submerged more than a dozen Iowa City streets for months and caused storm-sewer cave-ins throughout the area.

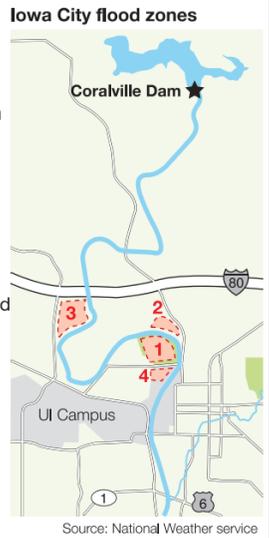
The Patas traveled from Mount Vernon to look at the swollen Reservoir. And they certainly weren't alone; hundreds of people from Iowa City and beyond flocked to the site over the weekend to see for themselves what newspaper head-

**Flood effects**

The Iowa River at Iowa City reached 23.96 feet Sunday afternoon, almost 2 feet above flood stage. Officials warn that flooding could get worse in Iowa City as well as Coralville.

**Flood impact predictions**

- 19.0 ft. ▶ Lowland flooding occurs in the City Park area. (1)
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Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

lines and local officials have been warning of for nearly a week.

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**Flooding inundates parts of Iowa**

See page 2 for more on what flood waters are doing to the rest of the state.

## During break

In the three weeks the *DI* has been on hiatus, the Iowa City area has been shocked by several deaths and crimes in what has already been a violent year. The area also voted to set the table in the upcoming elections in November and saw a ruling from the highest court in the state on a local dispute.

Also, see the *DI*'s stories on the Iowa River's flooding, two new sexual assaults, and two former Hawkeye football players' arrest.

**Woman faces murder charges in fatal stabbing**

Audrey Harper, 28, of Riverdale, Ill., was charged May 27 with first-degree murder in the fatal stabbing of 28-year-old Iowa City resident Shamon Ellis.

The stabbing occurred May 25 on the 200 block of East 121st Place in the West Pullman neighborhood of Chicago.

Chicago police spokesman John Mirabelli said the stabbing was a "domestic-related incident" and that the Chicago police believed Harper to be Ellis's ex-girlfriend.

Mirabelli said the defendant picked up a knife in the kitchen during an argument with Ellis and stabbed him.

Ellis was taken to Advocate Christ Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead May 27.

Iowa court records show Ellis to have a lengthy criminal record, which includes several domestic-abuse and assault convictions.

According to the Chicago police, the investigation is now in the hands of the Illinois state attorney's office.

As of press time, no one from the attorney's office was available for comment.

— by Carla Keppler

**North Liberty man faces life in prison**

A North Liberty man charged with kidnapping faces life in prison without the possibility of parole if found guilty.

North Liberty police charged Chase Von Lienen, 21, 45 Hackberry St., with first-degree kidnapping on May 28.

According to police documents, Von Lienen allegedly confined a

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## 2 ex-Hawks charged

After a six-month-long investigation, local police arrested two former Hawkeyes believed to have sexually assaulted a girl in a UI dorm.

By Olivia Moran  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Former Iowa football players Abe Satterfield and Cedric Everson were arrested on sexual-assault charges during the *DI*'s hiatus, stemming from an incident that reportedly took place at Hillcrest in October 2007.

Police allege that on Oct. 14, 2007, Satterfield, 19, forced a woman to have sexual intercourse with him in room N207 before allowing Everson, 18, to do the same. Satterfield allegedly provided access to the room and the woman, who was "incapacitated" at the time, police reported.

The UI police obtained arrest warrants for the two on May 27. Satterfield was charged with second- and third-degree sexual abuse, and Everson was charged with second-degree sexual



Everson  
ex-defensive back



Satterfield  
ex-defensive back

abuse.

Both former defensive backs left the university before the end of the investigation. Court documents list Everson as living in Marietta, Ga., with his parents. Satterfield is from Erie, Pa., according to his Hawkeye football profile. The two turned themselves in during the same week not long after the warrants were issued.

Online court records show that Satterfield posted a \$2,500

cash bond on June 5, and Everson posted a \$10,000 surety bond on May 29.

Everson's preliminary hearing is set for today, although his attorney, Leon Spies, said the hearing will most likely not happen. Spies said he plans on "filing a plea of not guilty."

If convicted, Everson could face 25 years in prison. Satterfield is facing 35 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 if convicted of both charges.

According to a university news release, UI officials became aware of the incident on Oct. 14, 2007, and a criminal investigation began in November 2007. Since the alleged assault, many questions have been raised about the effectiveness of the six-month-long investigation.

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Two women fight assailants off within minutes of each other on June 7.

## Two women report assaults

By Carla Keppler  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City police responded to two reported assaults during the early morning hours of June 7.

The recent assaults were fewer than five minutes apart and occurred in residential neighborhoods near downtown, according to police.

Officers said they responded at 1:41 a.m. to the first of the two attacks in which a man reportedly made a remark to a female walking east on the 600 block of East College Street.

When the victim ignored the remark and continued walking, the man reportedly jogged toward her, grabbed her from behind, and pushed her to the ground. The woman then struck the suspect in the face and fled east on College Street,

authorities reported.

She was uninjured during the incident, they said.

Police described the suspect as a Latino male in his early 20s, approximately 5-9 and 160 pounds, with short hair and an accent. He was wearing a light green polo shirt and jeans.

In a second case, which police said occurred at 1:45 a.m., officers reportedly arrived on the 900 block of Iowa Avenue in response to a possible burglary.

There, a woman reportedly found an unknown male in the bathroom of her apartment upon returning home from downtown, officers said. The man allegedly pushed her onto her bed but fled when she punched and kicked him.

The woman reporting the incident was uninjured, officers said.

SEE ASSAULTS, 3



## METRO

### Regents to take bonds bids

The state Board of Regents will accept bids for the sale of an estimated \$8.25 million in telecommunications facilities revenue refunding bonds during its meeting this week in Ames.

The action would cover the telecommunications facilities revenue bonds issued in 2000 to fund the installation of a campuswide communications system at the UI.

Because of lower interest rates, Springsted Inc., the board's financial adviser, projected savings for the UI around \$470,000 currently and annual savings of \$90,000.

Regent Robert Downer said the actual interest rate upon bid acceptance could be lower and result in greater savings.

The \$15.8 million in bonds issued in 2000 are set to mature between 2009 and 2015; the refunding would extend their maturity.

The UI's communications system includes a fiber-optic network, cabling infrastructure in campus buildings, and upgrades in telecommunications at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Downer said the bonds are particularly appealing to investors because they are exempt from both federal and state taxes and because regent universities are have highly regarded credits.

Bidding is not to exceed \$8.75 million.

The regents will open bidding at their meeting Thursday at 10 a.m.; the sale and awarding of the bonds is slated for 1:15 p.m.

—by Brian Stewart

### UI eyes Des Moines facility

The UI could acquire a new Des Moines building for continuing education in a \$2 million contract if the state Board of Regents gives approval at its meeting in Ames on Thursday.

Through a gift/purchase agreement, the UI would obtain the John and Mary Pappajohn Higher Educational Center for \$2 million — discounted from the building's original cost of between \$9 million and \$10 million.

The complex would serve as a Des Moines-based center for coordinating continuing education services and expanding current UI programs and services in the area.

"Our presence in this very visible downtown location is intended to be a strong statement about the [UI's] commitment to being an eager and active member of the Des Moines community," UI President Sally Mason said in a statement.

Since the building was constructed in 2004, the UI School of Social Work has held offices in the building.

Under the proposal, the building would also house units of the College of Education, Tippie College of Business, and College of Public Health, and an advising center to serve the UI's distance learners.

The purchase would be funded by \$1 million from the UI Division of Continuing Education and through a \$1 million master lease with Wells Fargo.

The center originally housed the

Des Moines Higher Education Collaborative, which offered opportunities in higher education and resources for corporate training and professional development.

— by Brian Stewart

### 2 kids on bikes hit by vehicles

Two children were treated for non-life-threatening injuries last week after being hit by motor vehicles while riding their bicycles.

A 6-year-old collided with a city bus June 4 when he rode his bicycle out of a parking lot into the 1000 block of Cross Park Avenue.

As a precautionary measure, the child was transported to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, where he was treated for minor scrapes before being released.

An investigation was completed; no charges were filed.

Iowa City police responded June 3 to the 1900 block of California Avenue after 39-year-old Treasa Swailes, 2452 Whispering Meadow Drive, struck a 5-year-old on a bicycle while backing her vehicle from a driveway on June 3.

The child was taken by ambulance to the UIHC and treated.

— by Carla Keppler

### Woman charged with possession, theft

A local woman faces up to 10 years in prison and a maximum \$10,000 fine after UI police charged her with possession of a controlled substance and theft by deception.

Lara Foss, 40, address unknown, was charged with possession of prescription drugs and first-degree theft by deception on June 5.

As of Sunday evening, she was being held in the Johnson County Jail on a \$10,000 bond.

According to police documents, she allegedly visited the emergency treatment center at the UI Hospitals and Clinics on three occasions using two different fictitious identities to obtain prescription drugs.

Security cameras recorded Foss at both the treatment center and pharmacy, where she reportedly billed \$10,221.06 under the two identities.

Illegal possession of prescription drugs is a serious misdemeanor generally punishable by up to a year in jail and maximum fine of \$1,500.

First-degree theft by deception is punishable by up to 10 years in prison and up to a \$10,000 fine.

— by Carla Keppler

### Man charged with possession with intent to deliver

An Iowa City man faces a felony after Iowa City police reportedly found a large quantity of marijuana and cash in his possession.

Patrick Martin, 24, 218 S. Lucas St., was charged June 5 with possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Police documents show that after obtaining a search warrant for Martin's residence during a narcotics investigation, officers allegedly found several Ecstasy

tablets and more than \$10,000 in Martin's possession.

Officers also alleged that several other individuals at the residence were in the possession of marijuana.

A codefendant reportedly told police that those at the residence procured the marijuana from Martin, who was allegedly supplying the drug for a party.

If convicted, Martin faces up to five years in prison and up to a \$7,500 fine.

—by Carla Keppler

### Man pleads guilty in fake-ID case

A man accused of operating a fake ID business in his Iowa City apartment pleaded guilty to three of his charges last week.

Anders Haig, 20, was charged with 12 counts of making false licenses when police discovered items used to manufacture the identification cards after searching his home. During the search, police seized Haig's laptop computer, identification-card printers, a lamination machine, and other materials.

He pleaded not guilty to the charges on March 26.

Officials reportedly discovered false licenses mimicking those of Indiana, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Arizona, and Michigan. All of the cards also depicted the legal drinking age, according to reports.

Haig was also charged with a felony C controlled-substance violation at the time.

His next court appearance is on June 6 for a pretrial conference.

Making false licenses is a serious misdemeanor. Haig could face up to one year in jail and fines of up to \$1,500 for each charge.

— by Olivia Moran

### 2nd appeals vacancy opens

Officials recently announced that the State Judicial Nominating Commission is seeking to fill a second vacancy on the Iowa Court of Appeals this year.

Judge David Baker created the court's first open position when he was appointed to the Iowa Supreme Court on April 4. Court of Appeals Judge Van Zimmer of Vinton announced his retirement on May 27.

Zimmer, 60, will retire on Sept. 4. He has served as a judge for the past 23 years.

"My job has been made easier over the years because I have had the opportunity to work with some terrific people," he said in a statement.

Officials announced on May 22 that 34 Iowans applied for Baker's position. Des Moines attorney Richard Doyle, 6th District Judge Amanda Potterfield of Tiffin, and Fort Dodge attorney Janece Valentine were chosen as the three nominees. Valentine received her law degree from the UI in 1992.

The nominating commission will meet on July 14 to select three additional nominees to fill Zimmer's position.

— by Olivia Moran

## STATE

### Floods hit state

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Chet Culver activated the state's emergency operations center on Sunday as floods continued to ravage parts of Iowa.

Culver put 31 counties under an emergency proclamation, allowing them to use state resources for no charge. The state also put its individual disaster assistance program into effect.

"Iowans are experiencing some of the worst flooding our state has seen in more than a decade," Culver said in a statement. "This is a very serious situation, and I encourage Iowans to use caution as these floodwaters move through our state."

The emergency operations center allows state agencies to coordinate their activity. State authorities plan to work with local and private officials at major flood points to help identify and protect key infrastructure facilities such as water treatment plants.

Emergency response officials reported severe flooding in many communities in northern Iowa, and Mason City was among those hit the hardest. Mayor Roger Bang declare a state of emergency Sunday night and a put a curfew into effect until this morning.

A levee broke along the Winnebago River in Mason City and its water-treatment plant was shut down. Residents have been asked not to use water and to stay off the streets.

State officials plan to send a team out to Mason City to help assess conditions at the treatment plant.

Steve O'Neil, the emergency coordinator for Cerro Gordo and Franklin Counties, says the Winnebago River is at a record-breaking level and that anyone who lives near the water should consider evacuating.

"If you have relatives you can stay with, we recommend you leave your homes at this time," Cerro Gordo County Sheriff Kevin Pals said.

Water spilled over a retention dam in New Hartford, affecting around 300 residents. The town had been sent 21,000 sandbags and officials are working to set up a shelter.

More than 42,000 sandbags and four pumps have been sent to the Iowa City area. Officials believe that the Coralville Reservoir could top its spillway and flood Iowa City by Tuesday.

They say that water levels for the Iowa River could be similar to the floods of 1993.

The UI plans to move several classes starting on Tuesday because of flooding. Campus employees are being encouraged to consider walking, biking, or busing to work to help alleviate traffic pressure on city streets.

Shelters have been set up in Iowa City, Mason City, Decorah, and Red Oak and in Jasper, Butler, and Polk Counties.

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## POLICE BLOTTER

**Jesse Beaber**, 19, 1205 E. Linden Drive, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and fourth-degree theft.

**Andrew Berg**, 22, 700 Scenic Valley Drive, was charged June 7 with public intoxication.

**Andre Blanciafor**, 22, 42 W. Court St. Apt. 405, was charged June 6 with possession of marijuana.

**Duntae Burnett**, 23, 50 Amhurst Drive Apt. 4, was charged June 7 with OWI.

**Sara Coon**, 20, 501 Al Ruby Circle, Hills, was charged June 5 with second-offense OWI.

**Matthew Else**, 21, 401 S. Linn St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and obstructing an officer.

**John Feick**, 23, 650 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged June 3 with possession of marijuana.

**Scott Friese**, 20, 22 Riverside Drive, was charged June 7 with PAULA.

**Lamont Green**, 31, 2622 Whispering Prairie, was charged June 5 with OWI.

**Tujuan Harris**, 34, 840 Maggard St. Apt. 11, was charged June 5 with assault and possession of cocaine.

**Robert Hayward**, 20, 411 N. Van Buren St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and fourth-degree

theft.

**Shaner Held**, 34, Chicago, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Lewis Herman**, 19, 2610 Friendship St., was charged June 7 with public intoxication.

**Michelle Hicks**, 24, 2724 Wayne Ave. Apt. B6, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Shannon Hill**, 24, 2013 Kountry Lane Apt. 307B, was charged May 27 with driving while barred.

**Deidra Hondras**, 36, 1427 Aber Ave., was charged May 18 with child endangerment/abuse with no injury.

**Tyrone Horton**, 32, address unknown, was charged Sept. 28, 2007 with fourth-degree theft.

**Daniel Isler**, 22, 504 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged June 7 with public intoxication.

**Laureus Johnson**, 28, 1923 E. Court St., was charged June 4 with trespassing and public intoxication.

**John Kennedy**, 18, 1 Kennedy Lane, was charged June 7 with public intoxication.

**Ashley Kristensen**, 21, 201 Hawk Ridge Drive, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Darin Lacy**, 43, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged June 7 with public intoxication.

**Joseph Laschke**, 26, 1206 E. Court St., was charged June 5 with obstructing and officer.

**Melissa Lersten**, 20, 512 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 7, was charged June 6 with PAULA.

**Patrick McCarthy**, 20, 703 N. Dubuque St., was charged June 6 with PAULA.

**Megan McNulty**, 23, 1421 Ash St., was charged June 6 with OWI.

**Jack Mitchell**, 30, 16819 Elcor Ave., Terrance, Calif., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Darin Oeter**, 24, 2401 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged June 3 with possession of marijuana.

**Steven Pagni**, 24, 210 Waterford Drive, Prospect Heights, IL, was charged June 6 with OWI.

**Charles Paul**, 23, 815 Bowery St. Apt. 6, was charged June 7 with public intoxication.

**Spencer Poulos**, 21, 411 E. Davenport St., was charged June 5 with OWI.

**Clinton Prince**, 42, 50 Amhurst Apt. 1, was charged June 7 with driving while barred.

**Ryan Renner**, 24, 610 S. Johnson St. Apt. 8, was charged June 5 with possession of marijuana.

**Stewart Reynolds**, 23, 1916 Western Road, was charged June 7 with public intoxication.

**Donnell Rials**, 32, 2410 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3206, was charged June 6 with possession of marijuana, public intoxication, and violation of a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order.

**Darrell Rice**, 22, 42 W. Court St. Apt. 405, was charged June 5 with possession of marijuana.

**Molly Scriven**, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 7 with OWI.

**Roger Shepherd**, 52, 415 10th Ave. Apt. 9, Coralville, was charged June 4 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

**Jay Vopatek Jr.**, 25, 134 N. Dubuque St., was charged June 7 with OWI.

**Michael Wacker**, 26, 430 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 7, was charged June 5 with public intoxication.

**Joseph Wampler**, 20, 703 N. Dubuque St., was charged June 6 with PAULA.

**Jesse Webster**, 29, Davenport, was charged June 7 with improper use of 911.

# In the meantime . . .

**BREAK**

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woman using duct tape to restrain and quiet her during an alleged sexual assault.

Police records show that Von Lienen was taken to the Johnson County Jail on May 29 and held on a \$500,000 cash-only bond.

As of Sunday, he was not being held in the Johnson County Jail.

First-degree kidnapping is a Class A felony; it carries a mandatory life-sentence without the possibility of parole.

The defendant has no priory felony convictions.

— by Carla Keppler

## Plane crash takes life of young clubfoot victim

A plane crashed shortly after take-off from the Iowa City Airport on June 3, taking the life of a 2-year-old girl.

Sydney Blanton and mother Christina Blanton were returning to their home in Thomasville, Ga., after the child received treatment for club-foot from the Ponseti Institute at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Dr. Ignacio Ponseti treated Sydney for the first time when she was 3 months old, and she had a checkup when she was a year old. This third trip was the last time Sydney had to travel to Iowa City for treatment. She left UIHC with a cast that was eventually to be removed by her mother.

"She was walking at 14 months; she was running all the time; she was a lovely child," said Ponseti. Speaking about Sydney and her mother, he said "they were beautiful people."

The single-engine plane they were traveling in was provided by Angel Flight Central, a nonprofit organization that gives patients the opportunity to fly to distant medical facilities.

The flight was headed to Decatur, Ala., for the first half of the journey home.

All three of the plane's occupants were taken to UIHC after the plane came to a stop off of Sunset Street and Highway 1 in southern Iowa City.

Ponseti said the Angel Flight Central was used hundreds of times to transfer patients to the UIHC.

"These are very good, mature pilots," he said. "This is the first time



Brian Ray, Cedar Rapids Gazette/Associated Press

## Iowa City police Lt. Dan Sellers and Community Service Officer Linda Ambrose remove passengers' personal items from the wreckage of a small plane crash on June 4 in Iowa City that killed a 2-year-old.

we had an accident."

The pilot was identified as 57-year-old Lewis Martin of Bloomington, Ill. This trip was his 67th in a long career volunteering for Angel Flight.

— by Patrick Futtnner

exempting small employers from such constraints under state law."

The case was sent back to the lower court.

— by Olivia Moran

## Supreme Court rules in favor of Iowa City landlord

The Iowa Supreme Court vacated a lower-court decision on May 30 in a housing-discrimination lawsuit involving a homeowner in Iowa City.

In 2003, John Baker, seeking to hire a resident manager for his home in Iowa City, rejected a female applicant for the position because she failed to turn in requested references and said she planned to rely on her 11-year-old son to perform outside chores, court documents read.

According to the suit, Baker was notified on Sept. 26, 2003, that the woman filed a complaint with the Iowa City Human Rights Commission. He filed a lawsuit in 2005, asking a judge to determine that the Iowa City human-rights ordinances were unconstitutional.

The district court eventually dismissed the case because Baker settled with the woman shortly before. The appeals court upheld the lower court's decision.

In the Supreme Court's decision, the justices wrote that Iowa City's "inclusion of small employers in its prohibition of unfair-employment practices conflicts with state law

## Republicans find challengers

On June 3, both Republicans and Democrats held primaries for open positions in local, state, and national offices.

The Republicans held a close race for the nomination to the U.S. House of Representatives' 2nd District seat. Mariannette Miller-Meeks won the election by narrowly defeating Peter Teahen.

Christopher Reed of Marion won the Republican Senate nomination by a hair as well.

The Democrats saw a calmer night, with incumbents Sen. Tom Harkin and Rep. Dave Loebsack winning handily.

Elections in the Johnson County government were also decided on Tuesday. Tom Slockett won the Democratic nomination to be the Johnson County auditor, and Lonny Pulkrabek won the Democratic vote for Johnson County sheriff. The open positions on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors were filled by incumbent members Terrence Neuzil, Rod Sullivan, and Pat Harney.

Sullivan said he felt good about his re-election, though he is "a bit disappointed with the small voter turnout."

— by Alayna Prall-Wilken

# IC waters rising

**FLOOD**

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Despite the startlingly wet scenery, Pata— like nearly everyone around him — was calm and carefree.

"We've been boating out here a few times even when the water's been like this," he said.

Pata said water levels weren't nearly so severe as he remembered during the summer of 1993. However, just a few miles downstream, a repeat of 1993 is becoming increasingly likely.

Many homeowners, friends, and volunteers spent the weekend feverishly placing sandbags around residences in Iowa City. The Iowa River in the city reached its specified flood level at 22 feet at around 3 p.m. on June 7.

Heavy rains in the summer of 1993 pushed water in the reservoir to 716.71 feet — more than 4 feet above the spillway's crest. Iowa City's section of the Iowa River reached a record of 34.1 feet — more than 10 feet above its designated flood level.

Predictions of rain nearly every day this week — grouped with inflow to the river from the reservoir and from tributaries — have local officials worried that water levels will continue to rise.

"This is not going to go away this week," said Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay on June 6. "The community needs to be prepared for an extended event."

Rick Fosse, the Iowa City Public Works director, said in a media release that river levels are expected to rise at least 2 additional feet early this week.

"River levels are predicted to be similar to the levels of

the 1993 flood," he stated. "Citizens with property that was affected by the 1993 flood should assume a repeat of the situation, and they are urged to take proactive measures and/or prepare to vacate."

Liz Ford, the executive director of the Friends of the Animals Center Foundation, has noticed a wave of community support. She and around 30 volunteers spent all of June 7 and Sunday constructing a 2-foot wall of sandbags around the shelter to protect the approximately 100 cats and dogs inside.

"People driving by who saw us just stopped and asked what they could do to help," she said. "We all went home exhausted, but we had a great high from knowing we did this very good thing."

In addition to sandbagging, volunteers are working on cleaning out the shelter's garage to make space for the expected influx of pets from vacating homeowners.

Elsewhere, even more manpower is needed to stave off the rising water.

Just upstream of City Park on Normandy Drive, the Iowa River covers the road and is only a few feet from residents' homes. A group of 100 volunteers from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints stacked sandbags right up to the house's back doors.

"We are continuously surveying to estimate the wall height," said Austin Baldwin, a church volunteer.

Standing near a muddy retaining wall, he guessed that the sandbags would need to be stacked another 4 feet.

Across the street, Africa Espina was waiting for another load of sandbags to surround her mother's house, but

the water isn't her main worry.

"The first issue is the sewage system," she said.

If the water rises much more, it will flood the sewer lines and cause the system to back up.

While city officials can't predict the amount of water yet to hit Coralville and Iowa City, they have ensured residents are more prepared than they were 15 years ago.

"Coralville did a lot of improvements to the corner of First Avenue and Highway Six," said Hieu Nguyen, the operator of Mekong Restaurant, 222 First Ave., which lies along Clear Creek in Coralville.

In 1993, the floodwaters closed Nguyen's restaurant for three months.

"We did absolutely nothing; we didn't think it would be that bad," Nguyen said. "I could stand in the front dining room, and the water would be up to my chin."

This time around, a group of volunteers and Mekong employees worked three days straight last week, putting up 4 feet of sandbags. However, even these precautions are not a fail-safe against the coming rains and additional water coming from northern Iowa.

"If the water goes over the spillway, it goes over the spillway," Nguyen said. "If the sandbags don't hold, there's not a lot more you can do."

On Sunday, even though the restaurant was closed, he waited at an empty table to see how the water would affect his restaurant.

"I'm willing to wait as long as it takes," he said.

Even if he has to take it on the chin.

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**FOOTBALL**

# Two charged in Hillcrest case

# 2 more assaults reported

**ASSAULTS**

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Similar to the first incident, police described the suspect as a Latino male with an accent, between 5-7 and 5-8, close to 20 years old, and having short, curly hair. The assailant was reported to be wearing a blue polo shirt and jeans.

Karla Miller, the executive director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said police have increased patrols in the city but that the No. 1 thing is awareness and reporting the crimes.

While Miller noted that there are fewer people in the city during the summer, the warm weather could bring about an increase in assaults.

"It's not anybody's fault that she walks alone — she has every right to do that — but when you have guys intent on doing this, it becomes everyone's responsibility to look around and protect each other," she said.

Miller suggested that women use Nite Ride, cab services, and the buddy system to ensure safe trips home but advised those set on walking to carry a whistle and steer clear of strangers walking near them.

UI Student Government President Maison Bleam suggested that UISG partner with the city to give alternative options a greater presence

among those in need of a safe way home.

Miller is pleased with the route of action taken by the women assaulted over the weekend, who were both able to fight off their assailants and reported the assaults to authorities.

"It takes tremendous poise to defend yourself in that situation," she said. "Obviously, they did a good job."

Iowa City police officials were not available for comment as of press time.

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## June 7 attacks

At 1:41 a.m., officers responded to a report of an assault on a female walking from downtown on College St. At 1:45 a.m., they responded to a possible burglary and assault at a home on Iowa Ave.

Reported assaults				
Van Buren	Iowa	Dodge	Turks	Capenator
	Johnson			900 block
Washington	College Green Park			
	College	600 block		
	Burlington			

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Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said in a statement he is confident that "all staff involved worked to follow university procedures and protocol.

"I look forward to being able to explain the handling of this matter more completely in the near future," he said.

Head Hawkeye football coach Kirk Ferentz, also in a statement, said the situation "has always been serious and significant," confirming that he worked directly with Barta to be certain the correct procedures were followed.

The state Board of Regents' latest agenda, released on June 5, said the regents will discuss a policy report related to the October 2007 incident at their next meeting, slated for later this week.

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## "One Land for Two Peoples"

### Is it a solution to the Arab/Israeli conflict or a recipe for disaster?

For decades, the declared thrust of the Palestinians has been their desire of having their own state — in Judea/Samaria (the "West Bank") and in the Gaza Strip. Now, a new idea has taken hold and is propagated in national media: a binational state, encompassing those territories and "Israel proper." The slogan is "One Land for Two Peoples."

**What are the facts?**

**Review of history:** The Arabs have launched four major wars against Israel, at the end of which Israel remained in possession of all the lands west of the Jordan River, the undivided city of Jerusalem, the vast Sinai, the Golan Heights and the Gaza Strip. In what was in all likelihood a major act of folly, but in order to attain peace with Egypt, Israel returned the Sinai to Egypt. But the peace with Egypt is the coldest imaginable.

Thus, having been unable to defeat Israel in war and unable to wear it down by their "intifadas," the Arabs had to think up something new in order to destroy Israel. And they did indeed come up with something. According to the late and unlamented Yasser Arafat, the most important weapon of the Arabs is the "Arab womb," the motto being: "If we can't defeat them in war, let's outbreed them." And that is exactly what would happen if there ever were a "binational" state. There can be little doubt that, within a generation or less, the Arabs would have outbred their Jewish fellow citizens and would have become the majority in the country. They would thus have accomplished what they were unable to attain by any other means, namely the destruction of the Jewish state.

**Artificial countries:** With the exception of Egypt, all the countries of the Middle East are artificial creations. After World War I, England and France carved up the Ottoman Empire, with England retaining what are now Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Israel and Iraq, and France being in possession of what are now Syria and Lebanon.

In 1917, the Balfour Declaration, proclaimed by the British mandatory power, established all of Palestine — east and west of the Jordan River — as the reconstituted homeland for the Jewish people. This was ratified by the 52 countries of the League of Nations. Insistence that these are Arab lands and that

the Jews are "occupiers" is a notion that is fairly new. But it has been repeated so often and for so long that most of the world has come to believe it. But it has no basis in fact at all. It is a myth.

If Israel were ever to consent to the creation of a binational state, how would it work out? To get the answer, one only needs to go next door to Lebanon. In order to provide a safe haven for the Maronite Christians, the French carved out the artificial state of Lebanon. Within just one generation, the population ratio had begun to change in favor of the Muslims. Strife broke out, which ultimately culminated in a bloody civil war that lasted for close to ten years and in which scores of thousands died. Can anybody really believe that,

given the mortal hatred of the Muslims against the Jews, things would be any different in Israel/Palestine? Of course not! A bloody civil war would be the inevitable result.

**Created as a Jewish state:** Israel was created as a Jewish state by the will of the nations of the world and by the brain and brawn of the Jewish people. There is no reason why the Israelis would turn their country over to those who are their declared mortal enemies. Do the Turks plan to establish a binational state with the Kurds (or do the Iranians or Iraqis, for that matter)? Do the Spaniards consider a binational state with the Basques? Do the Chinese propose the formation of a binational state with the Tibetans? Of course not. Why, therefore, should Israel even consider sharing its country with those whose never-changing agenda is its destruction? Why should Israel, one of the most advanced countries in the world in virtually every field of endeavor, make itself hostage to those who live in backwardness and ignorance and who are guided by religious fanaticism? Israel was founded to be the Jewish homeland and it will never acquiesce to its own destruction by allowing itself to become a binational state.

A binational state is a non-starter and, realistically, a Palestinian state in any portion of Judea/Samaria and Gaza (even in the unlikely case that the Israelis were ever willing to concede it) would not be viable. What then is the possible solution to this enduring problem? The Palestinians, just as the over one million Arabs now living in Israel with full rights as citizens, could be part of Israel, with full autonomy and with their own internal governance (something that the Kurds would give anything to attain). If they were unhappy with that solution they would be at liberty to migrate to any of the over twenty Arab countries that, one would hope, would welcome them with open arms.

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## Editorial

# Two parties, two candidates, one idea

On June 4, with Barack Obama having clinched the Democratic nomination, John McCain wrote his presumptive rival a letter inviting him to participate in a series of town-hall debates. McCain's additional suggestion that the two candidates travel together while employing the town-hall style will draw even more public interest to this already uniquely compelling presidential race, but it will also help lend transparency to the candidates' platforms.

McCain proposed this format for a number of different reasons. In recent years, the three traditional televised debates have become circus-like productions marked by bland telesh questions from reporters and bickering spin rooms that control the message of the candidates more than the debates themselves. McCain seems eager to deviate from this path. He believes that Americans are tired of the spectacle that dominates current campaigns, a debacle that he believes is made up of "gimmicks, phony sound bites, and photo ops." For McCain, a town-hall meeting reflects a more revealing image of the candidates. By allowing audience members to ask their own questions, without the input of either candidate, the dialogue of a town-hall format could provide a more substantive level of discourse. A heavily orchestrated and highly fabricated mess could instead be a rewarding, concrete interaction with the audience. The candidates would be able to respond directly to the concerns of the American people.

As another part of the agreement, McCain suggested that he and Obama travel together on the same plane to all 10 of the town-hall debates. He believes that arriving together is a symbolically important gesture of respect and courtesy. This approach may help overcome the characteristic negativity of political campaigns that has already surfaced in the Democratic primary. For this reason, Obama should accept McCain's proposal. Traveling together would ease the burden on McCain's finances, and this may give the presumptive Democratic nominee pause, but the bigger picture must not be missed.

Presidential campaigns have been characterized by attacks and mud-slinging for far too long, disenchanting potential voters and lowering the stature of the office. Obama should accept McCain's challenge with the hope that this kind of respectful cooperation has the potential to cleanse the palate of the American electorate, a purpose that Obama has frequently called his own. Even though his acceptance doesn't mean that this negativity will become a thing of the past, his cooperation would provide an optimistic transition from the primary to the general election and cast the remainder of the process in a different light. The public will enjoy the breath of fresh air represented by the more personable and productive town-hall style debates. Any step taken away from negative campaigning, personal attacks, and the Divers refrain from past elections is a positive one and should be taken.

# For the fun of it

When I told my mother over the phone that I'd joined a beer-league softball team, her reaction went something like:

Silence.  
 Laughter.  
 "You did what?"

Not that her reaction was in any way misplaced — I'm not a sports-driven woman. One of the more recent times I've been on a team, the ball was attached to a plastic stand and when my hand-eye coordination failed, my coach reassured me we were only playing those other 6-year olds for fun and still had Capri Sun and Nutter Butter bars waiting for us at the end of the game. Later, in middle school, I went an entire basketball season without scoring a point.



EMILEIGH BARNES

Still, when fellow *DI* editor and friend Dean told me he was short girl players and wanted me to join his summer team, the Holy Divers, I was happy to join, maybe even a little excited to be a fierce, albeit token, female player.

At the field the night of my first game, a teammate leant me an extra mitt, which I turned over in my hands for a few minutes before abashedly asking, "Now, which hand does this go on?"

We lost by more than 20 points that night.

I had only spent about half an hour preparing for the game, more than half of which I spent picking out antiquated sweatpants at Wal-Mart and the rest warming up before we took the field. Of course, having not thrown a ball in more than a decade, 10 minutes of catch made me startlingly sore.

Before heading up to bat (last on the roster), I hesitated.

I contemplated which side of the plate to stand on, how high to hold my bat, and whether anyone had noticed that I'd put menacing mud streaks on my cheek. The very tall, very muscular pitcher stared at me so intensely that I panicked and looked at the ground. I didn't even see the ball ripping through that muggy Coralville air and over the plate.

I swung about three seconds too late. Welcome to my world.

I mean that in the least lachrymose way a newspaper editor turned lousy softball player can.

Of course, my cousin, who plays lacrosse and fights her younger brother not for the comics but for the sports section of the newspaper, would have been ashamed.

The rest of the game I spent in center outfield, where the most work I had to do was crane my neck to watch the home runs sail over my head and out of the stadium. The other outfielders, more adept at running after the fly balls and throwing them back to the infield, usually took care of the catchable balls for me. I spent my time making note of how crisp and green the field looked, hoping the sun didn't set in my teammates' lines of vision, praying all the boys had thought ahead and were wearing cups.

When the time was right, I smacked my hand into my borrowed mitt and yelled, "Good hustle, slugger," or "Nice catch, Chad."

The most exercise I got was running on and off the field between innings, my heart racing wildly with excitement that I'd again circumvented getting hit in the face by a swiftly falling softball. In all, I emerged unscathed — teammate and catcher Anna (*DI* Arts editor), on the other hand, had a scrape that wound around her shin and a beautiful blue bruise on her right palm. The day after games, she told me, bending her legs hurts. All this fun for the low registering price of \$35 this summer!

By the end of the game, the other team had stopped taking home runs and extra bases, languorously jogging between bags. Slides became nonexistent. It was kind of them, sort of, not running up the score. Unfortunately, I don't think there's any amount of kindness, even a show from God, that could help us win this season.

I missed last Friday's game, although a couple friends called me up beforehand, beguiling me.

"We're playing old guys," they said. "Old guys! We might actually win."

We didn't. But my T-ball coach would be proud: I sure am having fun.

The bright side is, if you need a laugh, a real, hearty, belly-shaking, head-bobbing laugh (like my mama had on the phone), I'll be back on the field this Friday. I warn you, my goal is hefty — try to catch at least one ball and hope our score creeps into the double digits. ■

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## Commentary

# The Earth is waiting

When debate began in the Senate on the Climate Security Act last week, no one expected the bill would finally usher the United States into leadership on global warming. But failure came sooner than many expected: On June 6, Democrats failed to get the 60 votes needed to bring the legislation to the floor for a vote. Proponents of the landmark measure are crowing that the 54 votes (48 yes, six expressions of support by senators who couldn't be in the chamber for the vote) provided momentum for action to take place next year with a new Congress and a new president. We hope they're right.

For now, with gasoline costing more than \$4 a gallon in many parts of the country, the mood on Capitol Hill for showing leadership on global warming is decidedly frosty. Senate Republicans derided the bill sponsored by Sens. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., Joseph I. Lieberman, I-Conn., and John Warner, R-Va., as an avenue to even higher energy costs for Americans. And they were right: This delay to a larger point we'll return to in a moment. Opponents also employed delaying tactics, such as having the 491-page bill read aloud, and offered poison-pill amendments designed to undermine the central and necessary purpose of the bill, which is to put a price on carbon through a cap-and-trade system.

Meanwhile, bill backers championed one particular provision that gave us

pause. The language of "Title XIII: International Partnerships to Reduce Emissions and Adapt" had the sound of cooperation but was actually a hamper over the heads of fast-growing developing nations to institute comparable carbon-limiting regulations. If the United States already had laws addressing global warming, this posture might be understandable. But there are no such laws. And the measure's key subsection — "Promoting Fairness While Reducing Emissions" — was a piece of camouflage protectionism that would have required importers of goods such as steel from countries such as China and India to pay special fees.

There is no cost-free way to combat global warming. The increase in the cost of carbon denounced by Republicans last week will have to take place. Both the Bush administration and Congress have done a poor job of telling Americans that reducing emissions will require a lot more effort than changing light bulbs and much more sacrifice than driving less. That, committed. With Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Barack Obama, D-Ill., in charge, making climate change a priority if elected president in November, the leadership that has been missing for nearly eight years may finally come from the White House.

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

## On the Spot

### Should Obama and McCain campaign together?



"Yeah, I wouldn't mind seeing that. It would even the playing field."

Joe Williams  
 UI graduate student



"Yeah. It's a good way to learn more about each other's platform. It's more democratic."

Todd Chamberlain  
 UI senior



"Sure, why not? More opportunities to interact with each other."

Misha McKinlay  
 UI senior



"Yeah. It'd give voters a better opportunity to see their contrasts."

Tim McLaughlin  
 UI junior

**DI recommends**

Baking at 2 in the morning. Believe us, the joy of cooking is only heightened when you have an incredibly touchy oven — who knows if the smoke detectors will go off, thus angering your sleeping neighbors? Needless to say, another thrill-packed summer has begun.

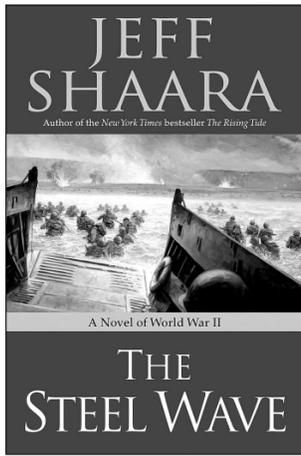


# Arts & Culture

## Stepping into World War II

Before reading tonight from his latest book *Steel Wave*, Jeff Shaara discussed with the *DI* his books, his father, and his take on the stories 'we each carry.'

By Cole Cheney  
THE DAILY IOWAN



he is no stranger to the Iowa City literary stratosphere, making his premiere at Prairie Lights in 2004 to discuss his novel *To The Last Man: A Novel of the First World War*. The initial experience left him eager to return. "After an exhausting 26-city tour, I drew a lot of energy from

Iowa City," he said. "Some of the large 'media centers' brought big crowds but with inattentive people. Here, I had one of the most well-read, interested, and enthusiastic crowds that I've ever met."

Being labeled well-read by Shaara is no small feat. Typically reading 60-70 books and thousands of primary accounts for more than a year before he begins the writing process on each book he produces, he takes historical perspectives very seriously (and *not* as a pesky college-graduation requirement).

Sans dollar bills or metal poles, unfortunately, he aims to "strip down" iconic features in every book he writes. Shockingly, Washington may not have vandalized fruit trees and Columbus *might* have actually enslaved Indians instead of inviting them to dinner. Saying otherwise distorts history in Shaara's eyes.

"I don't mythologize these people. A lot of really famous figures take on a superhuman per-

sona," he said. "I'm not 'channeling voices,' per se, but I try to see through their eyes and hear their voices."

Much of his realism stems from the legacy left by his late father, Michael Shaara. The author of the 1975's Pulitzer Prize-winning *Killer Angels*, the elder Shaara died of a heart attack in 1988 — five years before the release of the book's film adaptation, *Gettysburg*, and the book's rampant success to follow.

After a 20-year stint as Florida's premier rare-coin purveyor (again, the history teacher persona runs deep), the younger Shaara decided to leave the business to manage his father's estate in 1988. Approached by agents to expand the premise of *Killer Angels* that his father established, he continued where his father had left off by writing a *Killer Angels* sequel and prequel — with no prior writing background. Any form of past-present generational overshadowing occupies no place in

his mindset, though.

"My books will never get a Pulitzer, and my father had true writing talent," Shaara conceded. "I'm all right with that, though. I still tell good stories from our past, which was really all that dad was about."

Writing a slew of *New York Times* bestsellers, however, indicates that he obtained more than just a knack for history from his father. Living in an era in which historical fiction dominates the literary market with books such as *The Queen's Fool*, *The Red Tent*, and *Sin in the Second City*, Shaara believes that appreciation for the genre stems from "tales every person can tell."

"By writing in my father's legacy, I tread in enormous footsteps," he said. "But at the root of my writing, I remember his advice: 'If you want to find an audience, simply find a good story to tell.'"

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### today's RECIPE



As a kickoff to summer, the *DI* Arts and Culture section has chosen to focus on recipes featuring ingredients from the Farmers' Market in downtown IC. This week:

#### Rhubarb Crisp

Ah, crisp. Easier than pie and equally amenable to a scoop of vanilla. Rhubarb: a tart, slightly fruity stalk-like vegetable that's super refreshing as the temps start to rise. (An additional note on rhubarb: Don't eat the leaves, they are mildly toxic.)

- What you need:**
- 1 stick of butter
  - 1 cup flour
  - 1 cup packed brown sugar
  - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
  - ¼ teaspoon salt
  - ½ cup rolled oats
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
  - Approx. 10 stalks of rhubarb cut into half inch pieces
  - ½ cup granulated sugar
  - 2 teaspoons cornstarch

**What to do:**  
Heat oven to 375.

Blend the butter, flour, brown sugar, cinnamon, salt, oats, and vanilla extract until homogeneous but coarse — just don't let the butter melt. This is the crisp.

In a separate bowl, combine the granulated sugar with the cornstarch. Pour only enough of this mixture over the rhubarb to coat it and give it a little mix with your hands.

Put your crisp mixture on the rhubarb mixture.

Bake about 30 minutes or until the rhubarb is tender.



## Life as a mess, with comic touches

Lebanese writer/director Nadine Labaki cooks up a delicious tale of friendship and its power to heal all kinds of pain with *Caramel*, now playing at the Bijou.

### MOVIE REVIEW

by Jake Jensen

#### *Caramel*

**When:**  
Today through June 12  
**Where:**  
Bijou Theater

★★★★½ out of ★★★★★

There is a movie in the theaters about four women living in a big city, united by close friendship. Throughout it, each experiences her share of problems: dealing with the opposite sex, marital conflicts, self-esteem, and more. When it seems hope is lost, they rely on each other to raise their spirits.

And it's not *Sex and the City*. Those growing weary of the glossy hype surrounding Sarah Jessica Parker and Company will enjoy *Caramel*, a refreshing little film from Lebanon, playing at the Bijou now through Thursday. While *Sex* drowns itself in its own fabulosity, there are no Manolo Blahnik stilettos to distract from the lovely storytelling and marvelous performances in *Caramel*. Writer and first-time director Nadine Labaki focuses her attention on creating three-dimensional characters with pathos — and a clever sense of humor — that never become too sappy.



Publicity Photo

Layale (Nadine Labaki) is one of four women pondering life's mysteries in *Caramel*, a Lebanese film now showing at the Bijou.

Set in modern-day Beirut, *Caramel* tells the story of three salon workers and a regular customer. Each woman is dealing with her own set of trials and tribulations. There's Rima, who is in love with a stunningly beautiful female customer. There's Nisrine, who is getting married but is not a virgin — something she cannot dare mention to her future husband. Each is carrying some-

thing she wants to admit but can't.

The most engaging of the four women's problems are those of Layale, played by Labaki, and Jamale, played by Gisele Aouad. Layale's initial confidence dwindles as the pressure of her relationship with a married man wears on her. One particularly touching scene finds her in a hotel room with a cake reading "Happy

Anniversary." When her lover fails to show up, she stabs a balloon, which might as well be the viewer's heart.

But Aouad steals the show as aging actor/model Jamale, turning some of the film's funniest scenes into the most heartbreaking. Desperate to recapture her more glorious younger days, she cakes on makeup and gaudy clothes in an attempt to match the style

du jour. During a hilariously complicated commercial audition, she breaks down when the director points out the tape in her hair, used as a sort of face-lift. She knows she is too old, and the moment is one of pure, unadulterated self-realization. Later, she even goes so far as to fake a menstrual cycle to hide her menopause — a ridiculous move, yet so desperate that one can't help but feel empathy for her.

While the plot may sound soap-opera-ready, it never takes itself too seriously, inserting well-timed comic relief and wonderfully ironic moments. It also provides an intriguing look into Lebanese culture, mainly about marriage and relationships. Layale, for example, must prove that she's married to book a hotel room with her lover. The fact that she cannot only rubs in the fact that she will never have the man she wants.

*Caramel's* delightfully endearing characters, strong performances, and intelligent writing are what elevates the film from Lifetime Movie of the Week status to something far more complex. Each woman demonstrates that the quest to self-fulfillment is not an easy one. Like the titular confection, life can be sweet, but it's really one hot, sticky mess.

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### ARTS

#### Princeton 'honors' Colbert

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Stephen Colbert, the host of his own Comedy Central show, Emmy winner, faux presidential candidate, and best-selling author, added to that esteemed collection an award from Princeton University: "The Great Princeton Class of 2008 Understandable Vanity Award."

The award was mounted on a mirror. "I have to say, I've never seen anything more beautiful," Colbert on Monday told the 2,611 Princeton graduates-to-be assembled at Class Day, which is held each year the day before commencement. Senior Class President Tom Haine pointed out that the ceremony was held in front of ivy-covered Nassau Hall in an area where Gen. George Washington defeated the British in the Battle of Princeton. "Mr. Colbert is, as George Washington was, a great patriot," Haine said. "He stands firm against the liberal tyrannies of our time. In other words, he fits right in."

During his speech, Colbert — in character as a right-wing, blowhard political commentator — tweaked the customary message of graduation speeches by imploring students to maintain the status quo.

"You can change the world," he said. "Please don't do that, OK? Some of us like the way things are going now."

And instead of telling graduates to conquer their fears, he admitted his. "I'm scared of you," he said. "I can tell you are go-getters. At my college, for instance, no one got out of bed before 11 o'clock."

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# Carver tickets may fund project

A Carver-Hawkeye addition and renovation would be funded in part by premium ticket sales if Regents approve plans for the project.

By Brian Stewart  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A \$47 million renovation and addition is in the works for Carver-Hawkeye Arena if the state Board of Regents approves the project design and budget at its meeting on June 12 in Ames.

Loyal Hawkeye fans could wind up paying for a chunk of the project at the doors.

To repay an estimated \$42 million in bonds, the proposal includes a \$20 million capital gift campaign, including initial fundraising of \$5 million and revenue from added court-side and premium club seating.

Regent Robert Downer said the seating proposal is similar to the fundraising during the renovations on Kinnick Stadium.

Because ticket revenues from highly attended sports — football and basketball — help fund other Hawkeye athletics operations, those proceeds cannot be used to fund capital projects, Downer said.

“The one thing you can do is charge people more for seats,” he said. “You can either raise everybody’s ticket prices or create premium seating and charge those people substantially more and leave the other tickets basically unchanged.”

Estimates by the UI-hired firm Convention, Sports, and Leisure International predict nearly \$4 million in revenue

from premium seating annually for the first five years. Regent Jack Evans said the data from similar ventures at Big Ten universities are “very helpful to us in our decision.”

According to the proposal, premium seating options for women’s basketball and volleyball will be developed before the project’s completion.

The project would add a four-level addition, with a new strength training area as well as volleyball and basketball practice courts. It would also renovate the existing wrestling room, weight training area, and teams’ locker rooms.

“That’s the key ingredient — to have the appropriate practice facilities for men’s and women’s basketball and wrestling,” Evans said.

The project includes a four-level addition to the arena with a strength training area, practice courts for basketball and volleyball, women’s basketball lockers, and offices for athletics administration.

Renovated areas would include the wrestling practice room, weight training areas, locker rooms, concession and restroom facilities, and club facilities for premium seating



Evans  
Regent

## Proposed Premium Seating at Carver-Hawkeye

### Men’s basketball, court-side:

- Row 1: 10-year commitment of \$25,000 per seat per year for the first five years, \$10,000 for the next five years.

- Row 2: 10-year commitment of \$12,000 per seat per year for the first five years, \$5,000 for the next five years.

### Men’s basketball, club areas:

- 10-year commitment of \$2,500 per seat per year for the first five years, \$1,000 for the next five years.

### Wrestling, club areas:

- \$500 per seat, no commitment

Source: state Board of Regents

ticket holders.

“I think the proposal, as I look at it, is a proposal to keep the university’s teams competitive,” Evans said.

Downer noted that when Carver-Hawkeye was constructed in the early 1980s, the patrons who donated more to the effort received better tickets.

“There were a huge number of donors that stepped up in order to make Carver-Hawkeye a reality the first time out,” he said. “This is really not a whole lot different from that.”

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# Arts scene goes festive

Iowa City hosted its 26th Arts Fest this past weekend, showcasing local and nationwide artwork.

By Mike McDonald  
THE DAILY IOWAN

While high waters threatened North Dubuque Street, its downtown portion was flooded with spectators and consumers last weekend as Iowa City kicked off its 26th Arts Festival as part of its Summer of the Arts program.

Artists from all over the country, several from Iowa and some from as far away as California, brought their hand-crafted work to showcase and sell. The artists set up more than 100 booths on Washington and Dubuque Streets and offered the fair’s attendees an array of colorful items ranging from practical kitchenware to decorative paintings and sculptures.

The fest’s main food attractions were set up along Iowa Avenue in what was temporarily labeled Culinary Row. It featured 12 food vendors from Iowa City and Coralville and included everything from traditional Iowa favorites, such as pulled pork sandwiches, to Indian and other Asian fare.

Following the recommendation of this year’s festival committee, most of the vendors used environmentally friendly, biodegradable materials in which to serve their food, and many said they plan to continue using such materials. The fest wrapped up its flavor sampler on Sunday morning with a pancake breakfast near the Sheraton Hotel.

The Main Stage, located near the UI Biology Building, provided those in attendance with a free musical treat to accompany the wealth of visual stimuli and mouth-watering aromas. Such bands as Eddie From Ohio and C. J. Chenier and the Red Hot Louisiana



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

Quilted items are sold at a tent at the Iowa Arts Festival in Iowa City on June 7.

## Iowa City Arts Fest by the numbers

- 26th Iowa City Arts Fest
- Estimated 40,000 in attendance
- 300-400 local volunteers
- 116 local and national art vendors
- 12 local Iowa City and Coralville food vendors

Band had the young and old dancing into the night on June 7.

Guests were greeted by free hugs from local volunteers as they entered the Pedestrian Mall, where many of the community’s young ones could be found enjoying the fest.

At the north end, the Family Stage provided activities and performances for families and their kids.

Children were also encouraged to pick up passports at the Global Village, where they could travel to different booths and learn about eight different

countries. In their travels, they were also able to create their own crafts to illustrate the countries they visited and have their “passports” stamped.

This year’s executive director, Mary Frieden, put together a crew of 300-400 volunteers to assist with the weekend-long event, most of whom were Iowa City and Coralville residents.

An estimated 40,000 people came to enjoy what Frieden called an event with “free, friendly, family fun.”

Despite some heavy winds and a few ominous clouds lurking overhead, artists seemed to enjoy their time here.

“Iowa City does [the fest] really well,” said artist Jeanne Scott.

While a good portion of the artists at the fest were returnees, a handful were experiencing it for the first time.

“It’s easy for someone to get slighted in these fests but not here,” Scott said. “This is one of the best to participate in.”

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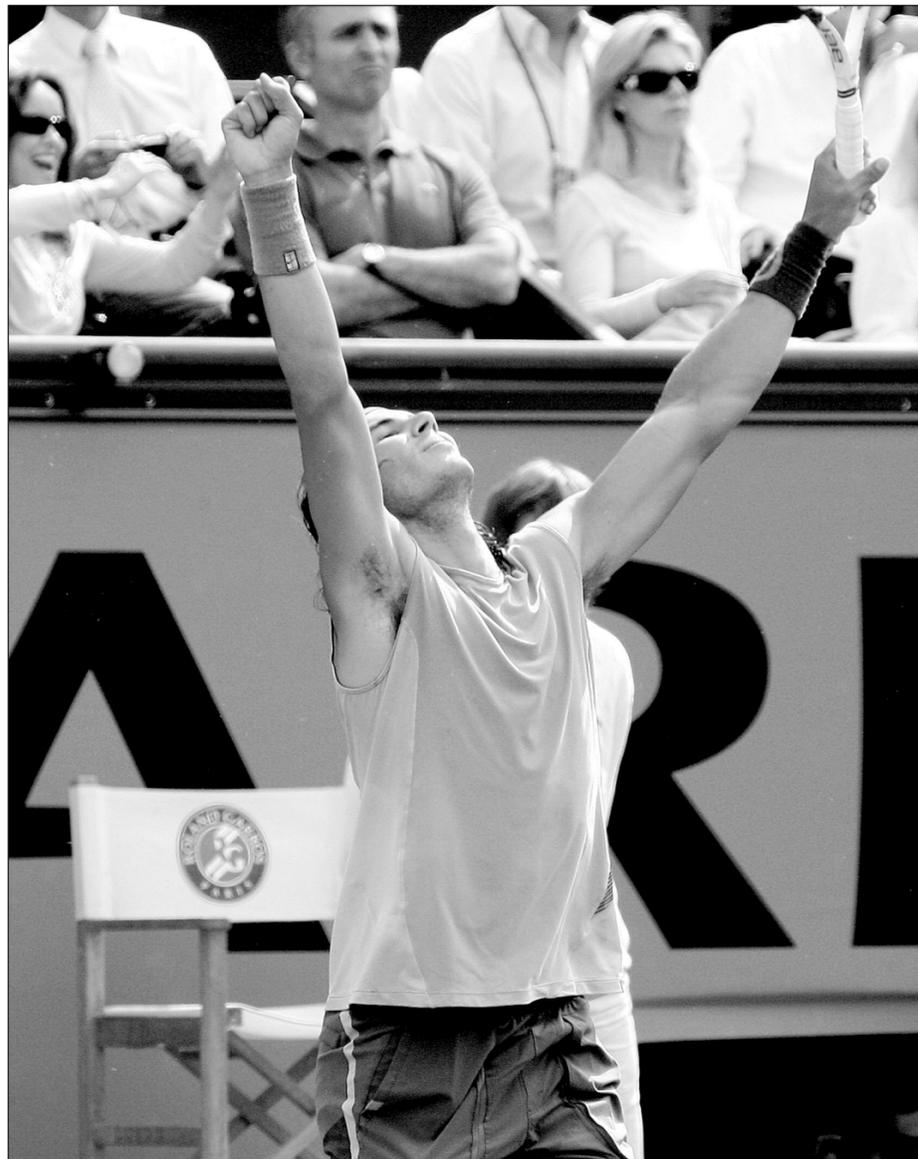


# SPORTS 'N' STUFF

# Nadal routs Federer

## The clay-court wizard wins his fourth French Open in a row.

By Howard Fendrich  
ASSOCIATED PRESS



Michel Spingler/Associated Press

Rafael Nadal reacts as he defeats Roger Federer in the men's final at the French Open tennis tournament on Sunday in Paris.

PARIS — Early in the second set of the French Open final, not quite halfway into what would wind up as Roger Federer's worst loss in 173 career Grand Slam matches, he watched intently as Rafael Nadal pushed a forehand wide to end a lengthy exchange.

Federer saw the ball land out, punched the air, and yelled. Neither the exact words — English? French? Swiss German? — nor the precise sentiment — delight? relief? — could be discerned. That he would be so moved was noteworthy in itself.

A man who has won 12 major championships, who has been ranked No. 1 a record 227 weeks in a row, who has placed himself squarely in any discussion about the greatest players in tennis history, found significance in the winning of one measly point.

Why? Because Nadal so thoroughly, so untheatrically, outplayed Federer in every possible facet Sunday, beating him (6-1, 6-3, 6-0) to win a fourth-consecutive title at Roland Garros.

During the trophy ceremony following the most lopsided men's final at the French Open since 1977, and at any Grand Slam since 1984, Nadal felt compelled to say: "Roger, I'm sorry."

"He dominated from the first point until the end," said Federer, who hadn't lost a 6-0 set since 1999 and hadn't won fewer than five games in a match since 2002. "It's the strongest Rafa that I've ever seen. He was more dominant than the previous years."

Federer, much to his chagrin, is in perfect position to make that comparison. For the fourth year running, he came to Paris needing a French Open championship to complete a career Grand Slam, something only five men have accomplished.

In 2005, Federer reached the semifinals, then lost to Nadal. In 2006, 2007, and 2008, Federer went a step further, reaching the final, then came up short against his nemesis every time.

Think of it this way: Over the

becoming much more difficult." That said, Federer insisted afterward he can win the clay-court major championship.

"I still go out of this tournament with a positive mind-set," he said. "Not with a mind-set: 'Oh my God, I had no chance today.'"

That might be. But had Federer figured out a way to win, it would have been considered an upset. Sound silly? The top-ranked player wins a match, and it's an upset?

Well, yes. Do not forget how invincible Nadal is on clay, and at this tournament. He's the first man since Bjorn Borg in 1980 to win the French Open without dropping a set, the first since Borg from 1978-81 to win

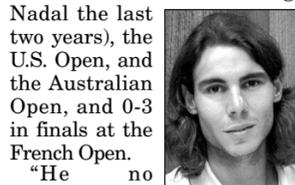
the tournament four years in a row.

Sunday's victory also makes Nadal:

- 28-0 for his career at the French Open;
- 115-2 on clay since April 2005;
- 22-1 in clay-court finals.

"I am humble," he said. "But the numbers are the numbers." His match statistics against Federer were stunning, the sort that make you want to go back and reread them.

Nadal held break points in 10 of Federer's 11 service games, converting eight times. He won the point 24 of the 42 times Federer went to the net. He won 16 of the 24 points that lasted 10 or more strokes, according to an unofficial tally compiled by the Associated Press.



Nadal tennis player

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Division	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	39	26	.600	—
Philadelphia	34	28	.548	3½
Florida	32	32	.500	6½
Allianta	30	32	.484	7½
New York	25	39	.391	13½
Central Division	40	24	.625	—
Chicago	38	27	.585	2½
St. Louis	33	30	.524	6½
Milwaukee	32	32	.500	8
Pittsburgh	30	33	.476	9½
Cincinnati	30	34	.469	10
West Division	34	29	.540	—
Arizona	30	33	.476	4
Los Angeles	28	35	.444	6
San Francisco	28	37	.431	7
San Diego	24	39	.381	10

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Division	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	40	26	.606	—
Tampa Bay	37	26	.587	1½
Boston	33	32	.508	6½
New York	31	31	.500	7
Baltimore	31	31	.500	7
Central Division	36	26	.581	—
Chicago	31	32	.492	5½
Minnesota	28	35	.444	8½
Cleveland	26	36	.419	10
Kansas City	24	39	.381	12½
West Division	39	25	.609	—
Los Angeles	34	29	.540	4½
Oakland	32	33	.492	7½
Texas	22	41	.349	16½

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At Foley Field, Athens, Ga.

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At Mark Light Stadium, Coral Gables, Fla.

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Today: UC Irvine (42-17) at LSU (47-17), 6 p.m.

At Reliant Park, Houston

Saturday, June 7: Rice 9, Texas A&M 7, Rice leads series 1-0

Sunday, June 8: Rice, 6, Texas A&M 5, Rice wins series 2-0

At Packard Stadium, Tempe, Ariz.

Saturday, June 7: Arizona State 12, Fresno State 4, Arizona State leads series 1-0

Sunday, June 8: Fresno State (40-29) at Arizona State (49-11), late

Today: Fresno State at Arizona State, 6 p.m., if necessary

At Goodwin Field, Fullerton, Calif.

Friday, June 6: Stanford 4, Cal State-Fullerton 3

Saturday, June 7: Stanford 8, Cal State-Fullerton 5, Stanford wins series 2-0

### NBA FINALS

(Best-of-7)

Boston vs. L.A. Lakers

Thursday, June 5

Boston 98, L.A. Lakers 88

Sunday's Game

Boston 108, L.A. Lakers 102, Boston leads series 2-0

Tuesday, June 10

Boston at L.A. Lakers, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 12

Boston at L.A. Lakers, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 15

Boston at L.A. Lakers, 8 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, June 17

L.A. Lakers at Boston, 8 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, June 19

L.A. Lakers at Boston, 8 p.m., if necessary

### WNBA

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Connecticut	7	1	.875	—
Detroit	7	2	.778	½
Indiana	4	2	.667	2
Chicago	3	4	.429	3½
New York	3	4	.429	3½
Washington	2	6	.250	5
Atlanta	0	7	.000	6½

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
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Seattle	6	3	.667	1
Los Angeles	4	2	.667	1½
Sacramento	3	4	.429	3
San Antonio	3	4	.429	3
Phoenix	2	4	.333	3½
Houston	1	7	.125	5½

### TRANSACTIONS

#### BASEBALL

##### American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Recalled RHP Jeremy Sowers from Buffalo (IL). Optioned RHP Brian Slocum to Buffalo.

DETROIT TIGERS—Placed RHP Jeremy Bonderman on the 15-day DL. Optioned LHP Clay Rapada from the 15-day DL.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Optioned RHP Joel Peralta to Omaha (PCL). Purchased the contract of RHP Jeff Fulchino from Omaha.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Activated RHP Andrew Brown from the 15-day DL. Optioned LHP Dallas Braden to Sacramento (PCL).

TEXAS RANGERS—Recalled INF Germain Duran from Oklahoma (PCL). Designated RHP Ederardo Ramirez for assignment.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Activated OF Vernon Wells and INF John McDonald from the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Brian Wolfe from Syracuse (IL). Placed OF Shannon Stewart and 2B Aaron Hill on the 15-day DL. Hill retroactive to May 30.

Designated RHP Armando Benitez for assignment. Optioned INF Joe Inglett to Syracuse and recalled him.

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# Celtics hang on for 2-0 lead

By Tom Withers  
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BOSTON — Banner No. 17 is hanging on in the rafters. The Celtics are two wins from another NBA championship.

And maybe a little lucky to be there.

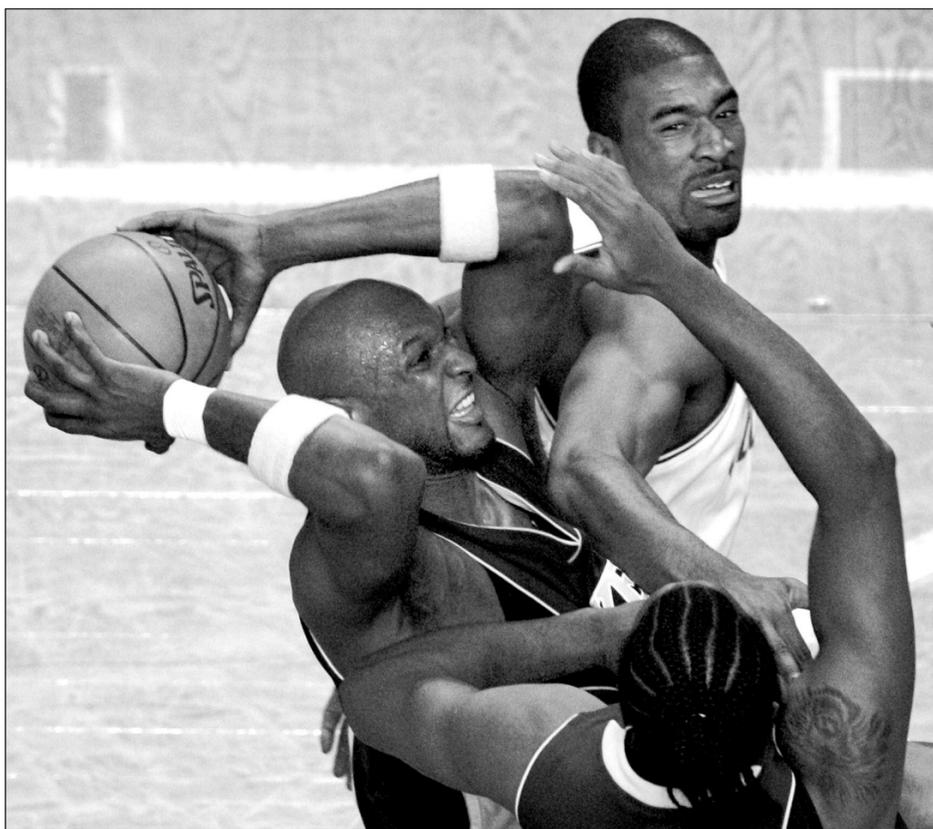
Paul Pierce, darting around the parquet floor with ease, scored 28 points, Boston's defense mobbed Kobe Bryant long enough and unknown Leon Powe scored 21 points as the Celtics held off a remarkable Los Angeles rally for a 108-102 win over the Lakers on Sunday night. The Celtics have a 2-0 lead in these trip-down-memory-lane NBA finals.

The Celtics had to work every second to get the win.

The Lakers trailed by 24 with under eight minutes to go but pulled to 104-102 on two free throws by Bryant with 38.4 seconds left. But Pierce made two free throws, then blocked a jumper by Sasha Vujacic, and James Posey made two free throws with 12.6 seconds left to ice it for Boston.

"I think we got kind of complacent with the lead," Pierce said. "We weren't staying aggressive. We let them pick up their pressure. We stopped guarding. We got to take a lesson from this fourth quarter to keep playing regardless of the score and finish the game."

Pierce wasn't slowed by a sprained right knee suffered in the series opener, when he was carried



Charles Krupa/Associated Press

Los Angeles Laker forward Lamar Odom (left) tries to muscle past Boston Celtic forward Leon Powe (right rear) in the second quarter during Game 1 of the NBA Finals in Boston on June 5.

from the court and plopped into a wheelchair. The Boston captain paced the Celtics, who are back in the finals for the first since 1987, when Larry Bird was the main man

and gasoline cost 91 cents per gallon. As usual, Boston's Big Three — Pierce, Ray Allen (17 points), and Kevin Garnett (17) — were the ringleaders, but Powe, a sec-

ond-year reserve had the game of his career, adding his 21 points in 15 minutes that may make him a Celtics fan-favorite for life.

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# Softball comes oh so close

Despite having home-field advantage in the NCAA regionals, the Iowa softball team was unable to capitalize.

## SOFTBALL

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freshman pinch-hitter Lindsey Major. Freshman Chelsey Carmody then launched a three-run home run to give Iowa a 4-3 lead heading into the bottom of the seventh.

But it wasn't enough — the Tigers tied the score with a sacrifice fly and went on to win the game, 5-4, with a walk-off RBI single, allowing Missouri to advance to the super regionals against No. 3 Alabama and leaving the Hawkeyes to reflect on how close they were to moving on.

"That was probably the toughest loss of the year," junior Erin Riemersma said. "We knew we could beat them. We should have won on Friday, and then to kind of have a similar ending two days later, it was hard."

Head coach Gayle Blevins spoke to the Hawks after they were eliminated.

"The thing I wanted to make sure they understood is how very proud of them I was," she said. "We played with great purpose, with great passion, with great determination. We never quit, and to me, that is very typical Iowa softball. That is Hawkeye softball."

In the 2009 season, Iowa softball should be poised for another strong year. The

Hawks' goal, as in every year under Blevins' watch, is to advance to the Women's College World Series. Such key players as seniors Emily Nichols and Summer Downs graduated this spring. Their roles will have to be filled, especially Nichols', who leaves Iowa with the all-time career home-run record of 33.

Yet, with six seniors-to-be for next spring and junior-to-be Katie Brown, a first team All-Big Ten at designated player, the Hawkeyes should look to challenge for the Big Ten crown.

Along with a strong returning roster, Blevins is on the recruiting trail, visiting locations such as California, Missouri, Las Vegas, and Colorado and recruiting players from Iowa.

Iowa finished the season with a 42-20 record, going 13-4 at home. The Hawkeyes will look to build on their success from this year and translate that into another strong season for 2009.

"The difference in making it to the next round, a lot of times, is one more execution somewhere," Blevins said. "I feel like we are very committed to come back and make those next several steps."

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# Baseball eyes reset



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Kevin Hoef tosses the ball to Zach McCool, but the Hawks fail to turn a double play against Northwestern at Banks Field on April 20. The Hawkeyes didn't have the season they anticipated, finishing 22-33 in 2008.

## BASEBALL

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But the offense surprised people as it came out swinging — and scoring. Iowa posted 384 runs — second most over the last five years — with seniors Caleb Curry and Kyle Riffel, junior Justin Toole, and freshman Kurtis Muller each collecting at least 40 RBIs.

"Coach Brownlee and Coach Dahm worked a lot with us during the off-season and in the fall and just had good approaches for us," Curry said. "They took what everyone thought were average players and turned it into above average as a 1-9 lineup."

"I thought that what we did this year offensively, it was up and down a little bit, but I think that we made some pretty good strides, and we stayed reasonably consistent throughout the year. A bunch of guys stepped up and showed what they were made of when we had a few doubters about our offense."

Curry led Iowa with 65 RBIs as well as a .396 average, seven homers, and 45 steals. Toole

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— Caleb Curry, baseball player

put together a Big Ten season-high 25-game hit streak, leading Iowa with 87 hits and 63 runs scored, and Muller's 47 RBIs were most ever by an Iowa freshman, and his 23 walks led the team.

As a team, the Hawkeyes showed their aggressiveness in breaking the school record for steals with 138, as well as the record for hit-by-pitches, taking 86 bruises for bags as a team.

However, Iowa also allowed eight or more runs eight times in that span.

The first month of the season found Iowa at 7-9 — featuring a 6-3 win March 1 at No. 5 Vanderbilt.

The Iowa bats cooled off at Michigan to open conference play, and the team managed just 11 runs in four losses to

the Wolverines March 29-30. In the following conference series against Purdue, the Hawks dropped three of four, digging themselves a daunting 1-7 conference hole.

"When we started 1-7, we started watching the standings too much, and we were too worried about moving up and trying to make that Big Ten Tournament instead of going out and playing just good solid baseball," Dahm said. "To me, we just put too much pressure on ourselves."

In 2007, the Hawkeyes surrendered a new Dahm-era high of 7.43.

What was supposed to be a more experienced and thus improved pitching staff was at best treading water during the season, and the pitchers

struggled to find their roles.

Last season's top starter, junior Nick Erdman, struggled to a 2-4 mark with an ERA above 8.00, while only sophomore Mike Jacobs made more than nine starts, going 3-5 with a 6.63 ERA. Junior Steve Turnbull went 3-5 with a 7.30 ERA, but he improved after being moved from the rotation to the bullpen. Senior Brock Alberts proved to be the Hawks' most dependable arm, maintaining a 5.52 ERA and a 5-3 record.

The staff's incremental 0.11 improvement over last season in ERA down to 6.61 was offset by a staff WHIP that rose .06 to 1.82.

Certainly, the increase in baserunners allowed was further aggravated by the 80 errors committed by Iowa's defense, an increase of 16 over last year's team.

"Don't think it's just about our pitching staff — we didn't help our pitchers out at times, and we need to improve in a lot of areas," Dahm said.

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# Youth serves Hawkeye rowing

## ROWING

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On the last day of competition, the Hawkeyes walked away with gold, winning the second varsity 8 and the varsity 4 in times of 7:06.60 and 8:00.40. Their performance, however, was not able to propel them into the NCAA championships.

With the season coming to a close, lone senior and first-team All-Big Ten performer Brittany Keyes was named to the list of 22 Big Ten student-athletes to receive the Outstanding Sportsmanship Award.

Yet, with all of her personal accolades and awards, Keyes walks away from her final rowing season with a positive outlook not on her own

achievements but the team's progress.

"The most gratifying part of the season was watching our team improve from the fall to the spring," Keyes said. "Everyone worked very hard, and I saw obvious distinctive improvement in form and technique."

"The girls handled themselves really well in the races from the fall to the spring, and an obvious turnaround was made from the previous year."

After all of the boats and oars are put away, only one senior departs while a slew of experienced freshmen and sophomores return — one year older.

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## MLB

### Cubs hold off LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jason Marquis took a two-hitter into the seventh inning and the Chicago Cubs extended Brad Penny's winless streak to seven starts with a 3-1 victory Sunday night, salvaging a split of the four-game series with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Marquis (4-3) allowed an unearned run and three hits over 6½ innings, walked one and struck out two in his second-longest outing of the season.

Mark DeRosa was 3-for-4 with a homer and two RBIs, helping the Cubs finish their road trip 4-3 and avoid their first three-game losing

streak. They are the only team in the majors that hasn't lost more than two in a row.

Carlos Marmol relieved Marquis with the potential tying runs on base, striking out Matt Kemp and retiring Blake DeWitt with the help of a sparkling play by three-time Gold Glove first baseman Derrek Lee, who made a diving stop in the hole and tossed to Marmol for the third out while still on the ground.

Marmol got another big out in the eighth, retiring Jeff Kent on a grounder to third for the force on lead runner Juan Pierre. Kerry Wood pitched a perfect ninth for his NL-leading 18th save in 22

attempts.

The defending Central Division champions, whose 40-24 record is the best in the majors, didn't get their 40th win last season until July 1 when they got back to the .500 mark.

The Cubs are 8-20 when scoring three runs or fewer. Their last four wins under those circumstances have come at the Dodgers' expense, including all three games of a series sweep last month at Wrigley Field in

which they outscored Los Angeles 8-3.

Penny (5-8) threw 110 pitches over six innings, giving up three runs and six hits. The two-time All-Star, who hasn't won since beating Colorado on May 2 for his fourth-straight victory, pitched with runners on base in each of the first five innings while walking three and striking out five. The Dodgers have totaled five runs in Penny's last four starts, getting shut out twice.

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# Sports

## White Sox drub Twins

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CHICAGO — Ozzie Guillen took his shots, and now, his hitters are taking theirs.

Nick Swisher and Alexei Ramirez homered, and Joe Crede had another big day at the plate as the Chicago White Sox routed the Minnesota Twins again on Sunday for their sixth-straight win.

The latest outburst came exactly one week after Guillen lashed out at his struggling hitters. Since then?

Fifty-four runs during this streak. They've scored 10 or more in three consecutive games for the first time since July 15-17, 2000, against St. Louis and Milwaukee. The 15 hits Sunday gave Chicago at least 15 in three-straight games for the first time since July 23-24, 1932, against Cleveland.

The most important number, though, is this: zero. That's how many losses the White Sox have since Guillen's tirade in Tampa Bay, and their lead over second-place Minnesota in the AL Central is now 5½ games.

"You want to pull your own weight, individually or as a unit," Chicago's Paul Konerko said. "You don't have to score 10 runs every game. We should be able to score four to six runs a night on average to give these guys a chance to win. ... We've got to have some easy games, and the offense has to pull their weight on that."

The hitters did just that, and Guillen was in a much better mood than he was a week earlier.

"I said in spring training I think this team can be special," he said. "I don't know how far we're going to get, but this team has a chance to be special."

After winning the first two games of this four-game series 10-6 and 11-2, the White Sox quickly jumped on the Twins, who dropped their fourth straight and matched their longest losing streak since Sept. 12-16.

Swisher's three-run homer off Kevin Slawson (2-6) in the second made it 3-1, and Chicago broke it open with five more in the third, with Paul Konerko's two-run double highlighting that rally. Ramirez added a two-run shot in the fifth, giving Chicago 16 homers in this streak.

That was more of not being able to get through the first part of the ball game," Twin manager Ron Gardenhire said. "Slowey, I think he tried everything. Good pitches, bad pitches — they seemed to be hitting just about everything we threw up there."

That was more than enough for Gavin Floyd (7-3), who struck out a career-high nine and walked one while allowing two runs and six hits in seven innings.

He had plenty of support from an offense that roughed up Slowey for eight runs in three innings — after the start was delayed 89 minutes by rain.

"They hit just about everything — whether it was a good pitch, medium pitch, or a very poor pitch," Slowey said. "It's tough. I'm sure some of the older guys will tell you, and they've said it to us young pitchers, that you'll go through stretches, and it's sometimes inexplicable."

Swisher, whose average has hovered around .200, has a seven-game hitting streak. He pumped his fist after rounding first on the homer and had more to celebrate in the fifth when he added an RBI double.

Crede, meanwhile, continued his surge. He is 10-for-15 with 12 RBIs in his last four games after going 2-for-4 and driving in two runs on Sunday. After hitting homers in three-straight games for the first time in his career, including two each on June 6 and 7, Crede doubled and singled and scored twice.

One week earlier, Guillen unleashed a tirade that seemed to be aimed at general manager Kenny Williams and hitting coach Greg Walker after watching his team go 5-for-39 with runners in scoring position while dropping three of four at Tampa Bay. Guillen called for roster changes while saying his job and Walker's could be in jeopardy.

There were no major roster moves, but there is one noticeable difference. The offense is producing.

That it's doing so on the heels of Guillen's outburst is probably a coincidence, but the change in demeanor over the past week is noticeable.

Guillen joked that whenever Crede, in the final year of his contract, gets a hit, "it's cha-ching." But the manager wasn't smiling a week earlier. Nobody was.

"We knew we had it in us, and we knew it would come," Konerko said. "You feel good to get some runs, where it helps out your teammates. It makes it feel a little more like everybody's contributing."

Notes: Twin 2B Alexi Casilla was scratched from the lineup because of a sore lower back. ... Jason Kubel homered for Minnesota. ... Slowey is 0-2 with a 12.37 ERA against the White Sox this season. ... If Guillen's pants seemed a little dirty, there's a reason. He doesn't clean them during win streaks. "Hopefully, they turn black," he said.

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**FOOTBALL**

**Football ticket package on sale**

Starting today, Hawkeye fans can begin purchasing three-game ticket packages to Iowa football games at Kinnick Stadium, as well as single-game tickets to Iowa's first two home games on Aug. 30 against Maine and Sept. 6 against Florida International. Adults will be charged \$50 for single-game tickets; the price is \$25 for those high-school age and below.

In the three-game packages, which are set at \$147, fans chose one of the first two contests, then two of three Big Ten matchups: Iowa's Homecoming game against Northwestern on Sept. 27, the Penn State game (Nov. 8), or the Senior Day contest against Purdue (Nov. 15). Single-game tickets for these contests will go on sale at the beginning of July if any remain. The athletics ticket office opens at 9 a.m.

— by Brendan Stiles

**BASEBALL**

**2 Hawks picked in baseball draft**

Two Iowa Hawkeyes were drafted on the second day of the Major League Baseball's first-year players draft on June 6.

Senior Caleb Curry was selected in the 14th round — No. 417 overall — by the San Francisco Giants, and junior Kevin Hoef was taken in the 48th round — No. 1,450 overall — by the Boston Red Sox.

Curry led the 2008 Hawkeyes with a .396 average, seven homers, 65 RBIs, and 45 stolen bases.

Curry, who played center field and second base for Iowa, will be in Scottsdale, Ariz., over the next two weeks for evaluation before being assigned to a team in the Giants' organization.

"It was a blessing — it was a dream come true," he said. "I definitely thought it was possible, and I got in the right situation where I could showcase my ability."

Hoef, a third baseman, hit .357 this year for Iowa and scored 52 runs with three homers, 31 RBIs, and 17 stolen bases.

If he doesn't sign with the Red Sox, he will remain eligible to return to play for Iowa next year.

— by Lars Headington

**TV TODAY**

**MLB**  
 • Minnesota at Chicago White Sox, 1:05 p.m., CSN  
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 • Euro 2008, Group C, Romania vs. France, 10:50 a.m., ESPN2  
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## Crash kills Kelly's mother



**Kelly**  
 Iowa basketball player

**BY BRENDAN STILES**  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Tragedy struck the Iowa basketball family this weekend.

On June 7, a single-engine plane leaving the Cedar Key Airport in Florida crashed into the Gulf of Mexico around 12:30 a.m. and killed three people —

two passengers and one pilot.

One of the people on the aircraft was Solon resident Julia Kelly, and sources were able to confirm that she is the mother of Hawkeye sophomore-to-be Jake Kelly.

Her body, along with that of pilot Frank Gonzalez of Plant City, Fla., were found inside

the plane's fuselage. It is believed that the plane had taken off on June 6 from Plant City, with five people on board, but that two of those on the plane had gotten off in Cedar Key prior to the plane taking off again for a scheduled 10-minute fly-around, according to the Associated Press. After the plane crashed, the body of passen-

ger John Borchard of Tampa was found on June 7; divers discovered the bodies of Gonzalez and Julia Kelly on Sunday, AP reported. The crash is currently under investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Jake Kelly committed to Iowa in September 2006, when Steve Alford was still the men's basketball coach,

and the Carmel, Ind., native remained firm about his decision to play for the Hawkeyes shortly after Todd Lickliter was hired to take over for Alford in April 2007. As a freshman last season, he averaged 7.3 points, two assists, and 1.9 rebounds per game.

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## '08 baseball sputters



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

Iowa catcher Tyson Blaser is safe as he slides into third against Ohio State on May 15 at Banks Field. The Hawkeyes finished their 2008 season with a disappointing 22-33 record, including a 10-22 Big Ten record.

**BY LARS HEADINGTON**  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite the loss of three of the top run-producers from 2007, the Iowa baseball team began 2008 with hopes of contending near the top of the division behind a seasoned pitching staff. But after ending with a four-game series split at home against Ohio State

### While the offense produced, the pitching was disappointing for the 2008 Iowa baseball team.

May 17, the Hawkeyes finished in the Big Ten cellar with a 10-22 conference mark, and a 22-33 overall record.

A week later, the departure of the Hawkeyes' pitching coach of five years, Nick

Zumzande, underscored the disappointment felt in the program.

"I think the thing I was more disappointed in was our pitching staff," Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said. "I felt

like we had a talented pitching staff where I believed they would be able to carry us early on ... in our conference season while our offense got going."

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**SOFTBALL RECAP**

## Softball falls just short

**BY DARREN JOSEPHSON**  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

In a game that is measured by every pitch and every inch, the Iowa softball team came up just a bit short for the 2008 season.

After finishing Big Ten play with an impressive 40-18 record and an equally strong 11-2 mark at Pearl Field this year, the Hawkeyes felt good about their chances of advancing in NCAA postseason play, especially when officials announced that Iowa City would be home for NCAA regional action.

But the Hawkeyes were not able to use that advantage enough to advance all the way to their ultimate goal, the Women's College World Series in Oklahoma City.

Iowa lost its first regional game to the Missouri Tigers on a walk-off home run May 16, but the Hawkeyes bounced back May 17, beating Creighton and Long Beach State. The two victories gave Iowa another shot at Missouri on May 18.

Down to their last out in a tense contest, the Hawkeyes rallied with a single by senior Emily Nichols and a double by



**Blevins**  
 UI softball coach

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## Youthful crew propels rowing

With two victories in the Central Regional Finals, the youthful women's rowing team shows promise heading into next season.

**BY KRISANNE RYTHOR**  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Looking through the roster of the Iowa rowing team, the sophomores and freshmen dominate the list of athletes.

Of the 51 females listed on the team's roster, more than half — 28 — are freshmen, while the sophomores number 13.

From an outsider's perspective, one might say that the high ratio of underclassmen is a recipe for disaster. However, sophomore Annette Allard has trouble believing that.

"When you have a bunch of underclassmen who are fired up

and really want to win, that creates a sizable, solid group of upperclassmen who know what it takes to bring home a win," she said. "A sophomore is only a sophomore for a year, and there's an immense amount of opportunity for growth in that span of time."

With confidence behind the young crew, the women made the trek to Oak Ridge, Tenn. for the Aramark South-Central Regional Championships. Taking place May 17-18, the Hawkeyes came out roaring, placing as high as third in the varsity 8, and qualifying in all five events to compete in the finals.



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The Iowa rowing team practices on the Coralville Reservoir on the morning of May 1. The Hawkeyes competed at the Aramark South-Central Regional Championships on May 17-18 in Oakridge, Tenn.

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