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The parents of an activist killed trying to defend a Palestinian home, and the Palestinians she tried to help, speak out



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Samah Nasrallah, a Palestinian woman whose home was destroyed in the Gaza Strip, speaks to a standing-room crowd in the Iowa City Public Library on Monday night. To her left is Cynthia Corrie, the mother of Rachel Corrie, who died defending Nasrallah's home. Nasrallah is traveling around the United States with her husband, Khaled, and Cynthia and Craig Corrie, speaking about Rachel Corrie's death.

Carrying on the fight

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Israeli soldiers fired at one side of Khaled Nasrallah's home in Rafah, Gaza, he and his family ran to the other side.

When bullets began to penetrate those walls, they ran back.

When the shooting came from both sides, "we hid in the bathroom," Nasrallah said, during a Monday night speech with the family of Rachel Corrie, an American college student who died protecting the man's Palestinian home from Israeli demolition.

More than 100 people gathered at

the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., to hear Craig and Cynthia Corrie, Rachel Corrie's parents, describe her dedication to activism and her desire to bring Palestinian voices to the United States.

Witnesses of her death said Rachel Corrie was killed by a bulldozer in Gaza in March 2003 as she attempted to protect the Nasrallah residence, which sits near the border between the Gaza Strip and Egypt. The Israelis destroy Palestinian houses in the area to widen the buffer zone between the territories, Craig Corrie told the audience.

Samah Nasrallah, Khaled Nasrallah's wife, said they stayed in their home for seven more months after

Rachel Corrie was killed.

"After Rachel died to protect our house, the house had a new meaning for us," she said.

But eventually, Israelis cut off water and electricity to the home and finally bulldozed the perimeter, jeopardizing the family's safety.

"We had to leave, because life became miserable in that house," Samah Nasrallah said.

Since their daughter's death, the Corries have worked with the Rebuilding Alliance, a group seeking to help Palestinians restore their abodes. This month, they began a 22-city tour around the United States,

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Corrie was killed by a bulldozer in Gaza in March 2003 as she attempted to protect the Nasrallah residence

Pierce's list includes Hawkeyes

The defense witness list for the ex-Iowa star contains Bowlsby, Alford, and ex-teammates

BY TRACI FINCH
THE DAILY IOWAN



Pierce will have teammates, Coach Alford, and Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby testify in his defense

A UI athletics official who said in February that Pierre Pierce's actions put the university in a "compromising position" and the basketball coach who booted the star guard from the team are listed as potential defense witnesses in his upcoming trial, according to court documents filed Monday.

Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby and Hawkeye coach Steve Alford are on the lengthy witness registry, which also includes all but a couple of Pierce's teammates from last year. Pierce's attorney, Alfredo Parrish, said he could not comment on the roles Bowlsby, Alford, and the basketball players would have in the Aug. 16 trial.

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UI OMBUDSPERSON

UI picks new ombudsperson

BY MARK BOSWORTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Cynthia Joyce was appointed the new UI ombudsperson on Monday by UI President David Skorton.

The action — effective Aug. 15 — was taken to fill the void left by the retirement of former Ombudsperson Maile Sagen.

Skorton chose Joyce over more than 100 other candidates from both inside and outside the university, said Lois Geist, an associate professor of internal medicine and the chairwoman of the search committee.

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'I am ecstatic to be given the opportunity

— Cynthia Joyce, on her appointment

Prowling for open doors

OPENING DOORS



DI metro reporter PATRICK DAVIS finds the obscure and not-so-secure locations throughout the UI campus.

Look for his findings in the DI on Tuesdays and Fridays this summer.

As I have grown accustomed to going to sleep at 2 a.m. because of my crusade checking the security of an entire campus region, I decided to try to enter only a few buildings on my most recent late-night outing.

Kudos to the security of the Dental Science Building. The doors were locked, unlike the time last spring when my brothers entered through a side door at

11 p.m. looking for a Coca-Cola machine. I had hoped to replicate their experience of wandering freely through quiet corridors in search of a refreshing drink.

I was informed by an UI alum, on the day after one of my midnight outings, that there is a tunnel that connects most of the buildings on the west campus. Rumor has it that some homeless people and indigents have used it in the past as a location to sleep on cold and rainy nights. If I gain access to the tunnel sometime this summer, maybe I'll be able to ask a fellow wanderer for directions to Bowen Science Building or the Pharmacy Building.

The outside doors to those buildings were secure, which I will say is a very good thing. It would be unfortunate if an unauthorized person gained access to the assorted medicines stocked in the College of Pharmacy.

— by Patrick Davis

Court gives Ten Commandments yes and no

BY HOPE YEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EFFECT OF MONDAY'S SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court struggled in a pair of 5-4 rulings Monday to define how much blending of church and state is constitutionally permissible, allowing the Ten Commandments to be displayed outside the Texas state Capitol but not inside Kentucky courthouses.

In its first rulings on the issue in a quarter-century, the high court said that displays of the Ten Commandments on government property are not inherently unconstitutional. But each exhibit demands scrutiny to determine whether it amounts to a governmental promotion of religion, the court said in a case involving Kentucky courthouse exhibits.

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• **PIRACY:** A unanimous ruling determined that Hollywood and the music industry can file piracy lawsuits against technology companies that are caught encouraging customers to steal music and movies over the Internet. See Page 3 for the story

• **PROTECTING CONFIDENTIAL SOURCES:** The Supreme Court increased the likelihood of jail time for two reporters, refusing to take up a case that pits the news media's promise to protect confidential sources against a grand jury's demand for information. The justices' decision not to intervene leaves reporters Judith Miller of the *New York Times* and Matthew Cooper of *Time* magazine in contempt of court for refusing to reveal their sources in a leak probe involving CIA officer Valerie Plame. Each reporter

faces up to 18 months in jail.

• **COMMANDMENTS:** A wall display at the Statehouse in Des Moines that includes a framed copy of the Ten Commandments will remain in place unless it is ordered removed by the courts, House Speaker Chris Rants said Monday. Ben Stone of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union said his group was pondering what legal steps to take.

• **SUING POLICE:** The Supreme Court ruled in a 7-2 opinion that police cannot be sued for how they enforce restraining orders, ending a lawsuit by a Colorado woman who asserted that police did not do enough to prevent her estranged husband from killing her three young daughters. Jessica Gonzales did not have a constitutional right to police enforcement of the court order

against her husband, the court said. City governments had feared that if the court ruled the other way, it would unleash a potentially devastating flood of cases that could bankrupt municipal governments.

• **CABLE INTERNET:** Cable companies may keep rival Internet providers from using their lines in a 6-3 decision that will limit competition and consumers' choices. The ruling is a victory for the Bush administration, which sought exclusive control to promote broadband investment from deep-pocketed cable companies. Judges should defer to the expertise of the Federal Communications Commission, which concluded that limited access is best for the industry, the high court said in an opinion by Justice Clarence Thomas.

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Hygienic Lab feeling the heat

Balky air conditioning has set back some of the lab's testing

BY BRIAN MORELLI
THE DAILY IOWAN

A patchwork defense, including quick-fix repairs, vacuuming away debris, posted reminders to close doors and windows, and the use of portable coolers, has temporarily solved the problem caused by an erratic air conditioner at the UI Hygienic Laboratory, officials said.

Recurring failures over the past three weeks at the public-health and environmental lab, located in Oakdale Hall on the Oakdale campus, have stalled several heat-sensitive tests and endangered employees' health, the officials said. However, the unit in question has been functioning since June 23.

"I am optimistic," said Oakdale maintenance manager Bob Cozine, who has seen eight air compressors go bad this year in Oakdale Hall. "It ran over the hot, humid conditions this weekend."

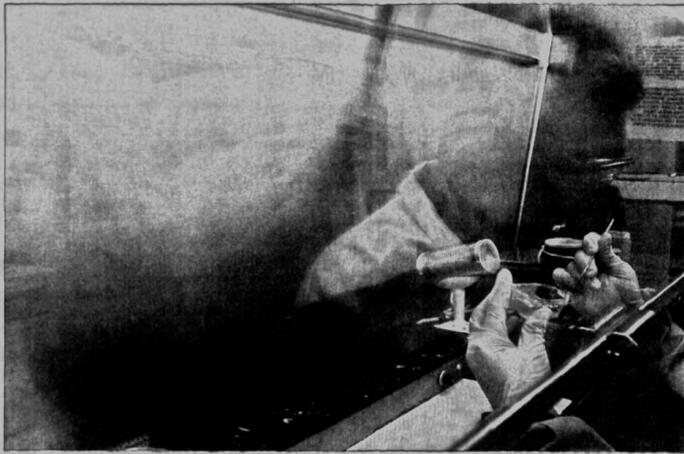
The heat index was 102 degrees Monday, while temperatures inside the lab averaged 73 degrees. Cozine said a 20-degree difference between outside and inside temperatures means a unit is working, but this unit will eventually need to be replaced.

"It's like taking a 1980 car and running it coast to coast and hoping it makes it," he said, describing the century-old lab's 25-year-old air conditioner.

Fix-it money could come from a deferred-maintenance list — a budget for replacing ineffective machinery. The 2004-05 budget was \$125,000, while in 2003-04 the lab received no funds.

The extreme heat over the past few weeks, which has not allowed the 35-ton cooling-capacity air conditioner a chance to rest, is partly responsible.

"We can't say its the age of the unit that is



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Public-health microbiologist Tony Chavez takes samples from a non-pathogenic yeast culture in the UI Hygienic Laboratory on Monday afternoon. The lab's air conditioning has been spotty recently, stalling some temperature-sensitive experiments.

causing it to shut down," said Glen Mowery, Facility Management's director for utilities and energy maintenance. "We just know it's shutting down."

The problem is likely to continue, because the aged unit was designed to handle heat-production demands from years ago and is incapable of handling the facility's modern equipment, which includes computers at most desks and high-tech analytical machinery, he said.

"They changed the space needs. The exhaust fans are bringing in more air than can be conditioned," Mowery said. "But it can be patched for a long time."

The facility's testing ability has been affected. The lab receives specimens and conducts tests in such areas as bioterrorism, HIV, West Nile virus, and rabies. It also serves as an emergency lab during crises.

"Our mission is to protect the health of Iowans, which starts by protecting the health and safety of our staff," said Jack Cameron, the lab's operations manager.

"[Tuberculosis] testers wear respirators, lab coats, and gloves, which adds to the regular heat in the building."

Employees are staying late at night and coming in on weekends in order to do tests when the temperatures are cooler.

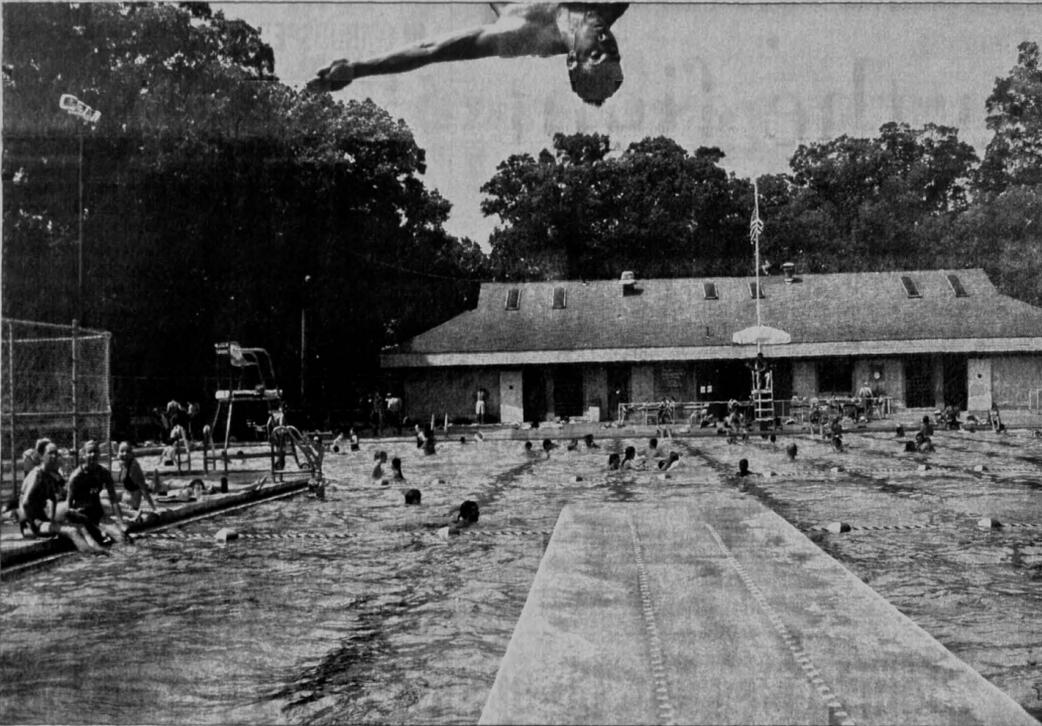
"Some tests require a specific temperature range," Cameron said, noting that certain tests have had to be repeated three times. "We only have so much of each specimen, and sometimes there is a narrow window for analysis, so this air-conditioning problem is affecting our work."

High temperatures have caused some instruments to automatically shut off, said Pam Koste, the industrial hygiene/organic analysis manager, although she would not say if any tests had been destroyed.

"Everyone is making every effort to get this under control," she said, noting that patients awaiting tests and protecting employees from heat stress are the most critical.

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POOLING OFF



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Luke Young executes a back flip off the diving board at the City Park pool on Monday afternoon. Temperatures have reached the upper 90s in Iowa City during a week-long heat wave.

UI plays down HIV day

BY DENA SCHWORN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Because of a lack of personnel and attempts to maintain privacy, UI health officials decided not to emphasize National HIV Testing Day, which took place Monday.

"We don't have as many staff during the summer, because we have graduate assistants whom we employ during the year," said Sarah Hansen, the Health Iowa program coordinator for UI Student Health Service. "It's not that we don't think this is an important issue. We do promote it all the time. It just

didn't result in any increased testing during the promotion."

The university evaluates the priority of National HIV Testing Day promotion every year on June 27. If someone who can take on the responsibility is available, Student Health will certainly try to promote it, she said.

Tom Moore, the UI Hospitals and Clinics media-relations coordinator, said on Monday that the reason UIHC does not promote the day is because HIV testing requires confidentiality.

"There are sensitivities as far as privacy is concerned with this matter," he said. "We found

that it's best to provide confidential settings for this type of screening."

UIHC did not do anything to publicize the day, but the hospital offers HIV screening to patients at their request, Moore said.

HIV testing is available for UI students through Student Health year-round. The \$20 test, consisting of a mouth swab or blood test, is accompanied by a half-hour counseling session and a mandatory follow-up appointment two weeks later to discuss results.

The ICARE Free Medical Clinic, 430 Southgate Ave., also

offers free HIV testing Monday through Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention funded counseling, testing, and referral services during the week before and the week of June 27 from 1994-98. Over the four years the research was collected, there was a decrease in the number of tests that came back positive. Currently, slightly more than 1 million people in the United States live with HIV/AIDS, according to the CDC.

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CITY

UI identifies top schools in advanced placement

A recent UI study named the top 25 high schools in the state that are excelling at giving their students more opportunities to participate and succeed in advanced-placement classes. The Belin-Blank Center study was based on data collected in 2004 and included participation from 98 percent of Iowa's high schools.

Regina High School, a private school at 2150 Rochester Ave., was ranked No. 1 overall. Regina had 60 graduating seniors and administered 117 advanced-placement exams in 2004. Also included in the top tier were Iowa City West and two Cedar Rapids schools, Kennedy High School and Washington High School. City High School was ranked 30.

The state's high schools are showing an increase in students taking advanced-placement exams, said Nicholas Colangelo, the director of the Belin-Blank Center. In 2001, only 156 high schools offered advanced-placement classes. As of last year, 208 were participating in the program.

"Perhaps what is most striking is that while the number of schools in Iowa offering advanced placement and the number of Iowa students taking advanced-placement exams increased dramatically from 2001 to 2004, the performance on the advanced-placement exams for Iowa remains high," Colangelo said in a press release.

— by Meghan V. Malloy

IC man faces seven charges

An Iowa City man faces numerous

charges for allegedly assaulting police officers and causing up to \$300 worth of damage to a squad car on June 24.

Ross Johnson, 51, faces seven charges, including assault on a police officer, assault on a peace officer, two counts of interference with official acts, fourth-degree criminal mischief, and possession of a schedule I controlled substance.

Three officers investigating a report of a break-in early on June 24 allegedly found Johnson, 1131 Third Ave. 5A, bleeding from the face in an apartment complex at 1100 Arthur St., according to police records.

After being detained in the patrol car, Johnson allegedly kicked at the door, damaging it and the window, and kicked at the officers when they opened the vehicle to restrain him. Officers had to tie his legs together, according to police records.

He also allegedly had a blood alcohol content of .115 and admitted to smoking marijuana in the past eight hours.

Johnson was taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics Emergency Treatment Center, where he allegedly attempted to assault hospital staff repeatedly. More than 20 UIHC personnel responded to deal with Johnson, according to police records.

When officers attempted to restrain him, Johnson allegedly spat at an officer and called the officer a "fucking pig."

In January, Johnson was charged with assault causing bodily injury. A trial is scheduled for July 11.

Officers picked Johnson up from UIHC Monday morning. He is being held at the Johnson County Jail, and his bail is set at \$14,950 cash or surety.

— by Sam Edsall

IOWA SUMMER REP

A FESTIVAL OF COMEDIES BY 2005

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Actor William Gillette suspects that one of his weekend guests is trying to kill him and sets out to solve the case himself, ala Sherlock Holmes! An eerie séance, shots in the dark and ghosts all come together in this clever who-done-it filled with laughter and suspense.

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Natalie Ford, 19, 154 Cayman St., was charged Monday with operating while intoxicated.
Todd Frick, 21, Stockton, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public

intoxication.
Christopher Horras, 37, Fairfield, Iowa, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.
Uwen Inlana, 34, address unknown,

was charged Monday with criminal trespassing.
Michael Schiel, 19, Dubuque, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Rodney Young, 50, 404 Dakota Trail, was charged June 25 with driving while barred.

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Into the bedroom

It's summer, in case you hadn't guessed, which apparently means it's high season for our right-wing brethren to come out and play.

I say "apparently," because there they are, parading about in all their rhetorical finery, making much news with their much ado, bashing liberals' patriotism (or lack thereof), attempting to deconstruct public radio and TV, trying to deny Wisconsin university students access to emergency-contraception pills, to hit just a few of the high points.

Though if you were to say that those seem more like low points, I couldn't muster much of an argument against you.

The action of the Wisconsin Assembly in attempting to ban emergency-contraception pills (commonly referred to as morning-after pills) seems the most curious, if only because it's apparently based on an utter misreading of science. Conservatives believe that the pill is akin to abortion (which, we should hasten to point out, is legal in this country). The right-wing Family Research Council, for instance, asserts that the "principal function" of emergency-contraception pills "is an anti-implantation, or abortion, effect."

In other words, they are contending that the pill prevents implantation of a fertilized egg in the uterine lining, making it an abortifacient, like the French RU-486, which terminates pregnancies.

Not so. At least, not so according to medical experts.

For instance, here's Dr. David Archer, the director of clinical research at the Contraceptive Research and Development Program of the Eastern Virginia Medical School, as quoted in the June 20 *Chicago Tribune*:

"The pervasive myth out there is that emergency contraception is an abortifacient. But there's no evidence scientifically that that's true."

The *Tribune's* story notes that "scientists say there is no scientific evidence that the pills prevent implantation — and considerable evidence they work mainly by blocking the release of an egg from the woman's ovary, so no embryo is formed."

And Archer points out that the emergency-contraception pill generally doesn't work after a woman has ovulated.

Oh, I know, the insert that comes with the package for Plan B (another name for the emergency-contraception pill, which seems to have more aliases than a clandestine agent) says that while the main action of the pill is preventing ovulation, it might also stop implantation of a fertilized egg by altering the uterine wall.

Interestingly enough, though, this assertion comes from studies of the regular use of birth-control pills, not studies on Plan B, which is taken once.

Furthermore, the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, Sweden, released a report in July 2004 that said a one-time dose of levonorgestrel (Plan B's active ingredient) "involves either blockade or delay of ovulation ... rather than inhibition of implantation."

And just for good measure, the *Tribune* notes that Horacio Croxatto of the Chilean Institute for Reproductive Medicine reported in December 2004 that "emergency doses of levonorgestrel interfered with ovulation 82 percent of the time."

The anti-abortion crowd, faced with this evidence, contends that there's no way to prove that Plan B doesn't sometimes prevent implantation.

Well, possibly. But the scientific evidence seems to dispute that. And, as Dr. Don Henry of Munster, Ind., told the *Tribune*: "You can't prove a negative. You can't prove coffee doesn't disrupt implantation."

So here we have the anti-abortion conservatives engaged in a bit of social engineering that has no basis in scientific fact. I realize that's never stopped them before — look at the Cowboy in Chief's stance on global climate change.

Or evolution. And what does the public at large think? (This assumes, of course, that the Cowboy in Chief's administration will continue to allow the public at large to remain at large.)

The public probably thinks, Damn, it's hot. But one hopes that the public at large would start to wonder why all these anti-big-government conservatives are so eager to shove the government into American bedrooms.

Because that's what the Wisconsin action is all about — Big Brothering our sex lives. ■

Columnist Beau Elliot once lived on the Mojave desert — a time he recalls with great fondness, now that he lives in an Iowa attic.



BEAU ELLIOT

STAFF EDITORIAL

Restored felon voting rights in Iowa's best interest

On July 4, an executive order issued by Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack will restore voting rights to all Iowa citizens who have completed prison sentences for felonies and aggravated misdemeanors. This is a good decision that ensures a basic constitutional right to those who have served their sentences and are now functioning members of society.

With this decision, Iowa is departing from a group of four other states — Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, and Virginia — that has had the toughest policies on restoring felons' voting rights. Since 1992, Iowa has tracked nearly 48,000 convicted felons whose right to vote has not been reinstated. The decision will also apply to the thousands before 1992 who have not been allowed to vote.

Under the current law, felons must finish paying restitution before their voting rights are restored. The new policy will still require these payments to be made but does not restrict the felon from voting while they pay off the debts.

Victim advocates argue that to ensure payments, restitution should be paid in full before voting rights are restored. However, there are steps other than revoking the right to vote that could effectively ensure compliance in this area. It's also hard to grasp the purpose of using voting rights as an incentive to pay restitution more expeditiously.

Given limited financial resources and often large restitution bills, felons often need an extended period of time to fully pay off these debts. Thus, it doesn't make sense to infringe on their ability to vote as long as they are

making an honest effort to work and finish paying their debts to society.

To be fair, this decision is not all about the rights of convicted felons. There's certainly political calculation behind it as well. Vilsack's action will add more than 50,000 new voters that will probably be more likely to vote for Democrats. This could make a significant difference in elections, because Iowa continues to be closely divided politically.

According to the latest voter-registration figures, Republicans hold a slight advantage over Democrats, with 610,000 registered Republicans versus 606,000 Democrats. More than 50,000 new voters could tip the balance in many state elections, and this is undoubtedly one of the reasons many Republicans have opposed the measure.

But by questioning Vilsack's political motives without confronting the merits of the policy, Republicans will end up looking more interested in maintaining their own political advantage at the expense of ensuring the basic right to vote.

It should also be clear that this isn't a pardon, and it doesn't restore all constitutional rights to convicted felons. Despite their past crimes, people who are now trying to pay off their debts while lawfully functioning in society should have the ability to participate in a basic civic responsibility. After serving time in prison, it is in the public's interest to help those convicted of crimes to become productive members of society.

One sensible place to start is giving them the right to vote.

COMMENTARY

Burning free expression with a burn-ban proposal

CLARIFICATION: This commentary, which was originally published in Monday's edition of *The Daily Iowan*, did not include the author's name and photo. The commentary is reprinted below in its entirety. The *DI* regrets the error.

Once again, the U.S. House of Representatives has passed a bill proposing an amendment to the U.S. Constitution banning physical desecration of the American flag. Apparently, the House has decided that protecting a political symbol is more important than protecting the freedom represented by that political symbol.

Events such as this make me seriously question elected officials' grasp of American history and civics.

Our flag stands for freedom, liberty, and all those other words that are kicked around as political footballs these days, but it also stands for protest and dissent. America was born in revolution. Its history is made up of people who fought the status quo and made our country a better place. It boggles my mind that there are people who call themselves patriots but want to make any form of nonviolent political dissent a crime.

How can it be patriotic to elevate a piece of cloth into the position of an untouchable holy icon? That seems like a tactic more appropriate to a state-glorifying communist government than to a democracy founded on questioning authority.

Our flag is beautiful because it represents a nation without political limitations. That our country can tolerate having its flag burned, torn up, or otherwise insulted proves just how powerful the symbol of our nation really is. The flag doesn't need the government to protect it from injury. It can defend itself.



JAYNE LADY

Just where are these flag burners that Congress is so intent on protecting us from, anyway? Rep. Rush Holt, D-N.J., wryly referred to the amendment bill as a "solution in search of a problem."

Are Americans choking to death on the smoke of burning flags they are confronted with every day? Are health-care costs skyrocketing because of the thousands of people who faint away after having their sensibilities shocked by flag-destroying war protesters? Most American flags aren't desecrated by hippies with lighters — they're desecrated by self-professed patriots who leave them out in the rain, fly them to tatters on car antennas, or wear them as ponchos at Super Bowl halftime shows.

In their rush to protect the Stars and Stripes from this imagined horde of flag-burning maniacs, the House is trampling all over the U.S. Constitution. The Constitution should be treated respectfully and altered with extreme caution; it should not have just any popular cause tacked onto it on the spur of the moment. America's founding document is not meant to be the political equivalent of a cocktail napkin, on which Congress jots down its latest half-baked brainstorm.

This is not only but political grandstanding over a nonissue, meant only to further polarize our country. Representatives on both sides of the aisle who voted for this amendment should be ashamed.

If there truly is enough popular support for flag protection in the wake of 9/11, as supporters claim, then let that be reflected in greater respect from those who do fly the flag. There's no need for an amendment that does nothing but punish protest.



GUEST OPINION

Use the front door

There are a few possible ways to understand the miniaturized Social Security private-accounts proposal put forth by congressional Republicans last week: as a political inoculation against accusations that the GOP is trying to undermine the system, as a devious, camel's-nose-under-the-tent effort to peddle such accounts to a balky public, or as a laudable attempt to put some movement into the stalled campaign to fix Social Security. What the plan is not is a serious, standalone repair for Social Security. Indeed, its own sponsors don't contend that it is.

The underlying concept of the proposals unveiled last week in the House and Senate is to use the Social Security surplus to finance private accounts. Between 2006 and 2016, while payroll taxes going into the Social Security trust fund still exceed benefits being paid out, the excess would be parceled into small accounts invested in Treasury bonds. After a few years, account holders would be offered the choice of investing in other, riskier but perhaps higher-earning funds as well. When they retire, recipients would have their private accounts, but other benefits would be reduced based on the amounts diverted to the accounts. Workers who died before retiring would be able to leave accounts to their heirs.

Taken at face value, this Mini-Me version makes little sense. It would

require an enormous and costly administrative apparatus for accounts that would have only 11 years' worth of contributions. What's really taking place is a gamble that these accounts, once introduced, can be expanded and made permanent — that the accounts would continue even after the Social Security system moves into deficit. But proponents of private accounts carved out of payroll taxes ought to be able to sell that notion to the public on the merits. If they can't — and right now it looks that way — the program shouldn't be introduced through the backdoor.

An argument in favor of these accounts is that they would amount to the ultimate lockbox, forcing politicians to stop spending the Social Security surplus on other government programs. But it hasn't exactly been a secret that Social Security surpluses are being used to pay the government's current bills and to enable tax cuts for the wealthiest Americans. Where's the evidence that preventing politicians from doing that and consequently raising the reported deficit by \$90 billion a year or so would somehow summon up the discipline that's been lacking previously? Proposing a private-account plan without any accompanying measure to improve Social Security's long-term solvency seems more like evidence of continuing lack of fiscal discipline.

This editorial appeared in the *Washington Post* on Monday.

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ON THE SPOT

What is your opinion on restoring voting rights to felons after their release from prison?



"I was under the impression that Vilsack's decision was intended to cut down on bureaucracy. Otherwise, I don't think it's needed."

William Montague
UI junior



"I think it's OK. They should be able to move on and vote like everyone else."

Mitch Graybill
UI freshman



"I agree with Mitch."

Devon Etzen
UI senior



"I think they need to make their restitution payments before they vote."

Chris Powell
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Poet **MICHAEL DENNIS BROWNE**, a UI alumnus who has returned to teach in the Iowa Summer Writing Festival, will read from his newest collection, *The Things I Can't Tell You*, on "Live from Prairie Lights," 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. and WSUI. Free.

SOUND OFF! | Three recent releases to rock your week

BY LAYNE GABRIEL • THE DAILY IOWAN

Giving a shout out

The Shout Out Louds just may be the best band to come out of Sweden since ABBA.

The band's first full length album, *Howl Howl Gaff Gaff*, was released in late 2003 to great critical acclaim in its home country, but it took nearly a year and a half for *Howl Howl* to make it across the Pond. The U.S. release includes tracks from the foreign release and various singles from the band's career.

The group had the advantage of picking and choosing its best material for the record, and that paid off. The album is solid from track one to track 11.

Howl Howl overflows with energy and pure pop, but this isn't your little sister's pop music. More along the line of the Strokes and Rilo Kiley, the Shout Out Louds has crafted a fun collection that's far from manufactured and distilled. Comparing the Shout Out Louds with any other band doesn't really do the group justice — although the undertones



CD REVIEW
The Shout Out Louds
Howl Howl Gaff Gaff
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

and familiarity the album has come straight from the heart of indie-pop music.

A majority of the record is upbeat and quickly paced, but the ballad the band has included tugs at the heartstrings ever so gently — "Go Sadness" pauses the album's upbeat energy and echoes so many sentiments that come with feeling distant.

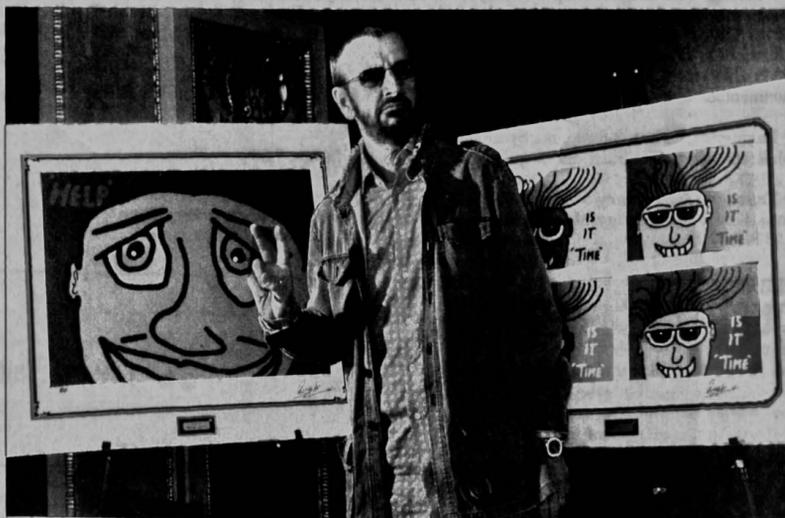
The instrumentation on the album is well-crafted and well-layered. Many of the tracks have expertly combined arrangement, emotion, and melody. Few other bands can make a sad breakup song such as "Please Please Please" sound so sweet and, well, upbeat.

Howl Howl could not have been released at a better time — this is an album to rock out to in the car with the windows down. It simply feels like summer.

Stand out tracks include "Hurry Up Let's Go" — full of swift hand claps, Strokes-esque guitars, and danceworthy producing — and "The Comeback," a perfect opener to the record that sets the tone, and the rest of the record delivers.

No indie — or pop music — fan's collection is complete without *Howl Howl Gaff Gaff*, and the Shout Out Louds will make you do just that — as soon as you learn all the lyrics.

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In front of a backdrop of his art work, Ringo Starr smiles and flashes the peace sign as he promotes his new album at the Genesee Theater in Waukegan, Ill., on June 24.

Don't pass Ringo by

The former Beatle's new album simply rocks

Ringo Starr, you're a great man. I admit, I haven't been so faithful. This was really the first time I've listened to one of his records. And I loved it. *Choose Love* is everything I could have wanted in a Ringo album (and actually a lot more).

I was honestly surprised how fantastic this record is. Straight from the first track, "Fading In Fading Out," it was like another Beatles album.

I know it doesn't seem fair to compare solo projects with artists' previous bands, but it's impossible not to when it comes to Ringo. The Beatles was an integral part of many childhoods (or adulthoods) and has influenced bands since the '60s. *Choose Love* is so similar to classic '60s Beatles, and Ringo has truly outdone himself.

The album is upbeat and fun, complete with harmonizing vocals I haven't seen the likes of from any artist in a long time. The instrumentation is rich and thick, complete with perky guitars and bouncy beats.



CD REVIEW
Ringo Starr
Choose Love
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Ringo's longtime collaborators Mark Hudson, Gary Burr, and Steve Dudas make the record complete, and, straying from his star-studded previous albums, *Choose Love* only features two guests — pedal-steel guitarist Robert Randolph and Chrissie Hynde of the Pretenders.

Tracks such as "Give Me Back the Beat" and "Don't Hang Up" are catchy as hell and pure pop music. Sometimes it's a good feeling to break away from the standard semi-autobiographical, intense lyric writing and listen to music that is strictly rock 'n' roll.

Where Ringo was once the quirky, soft-vocals Beatle who sang such songs as "Yellow Submarine," "With a Little Help From My Friends," and "Octopus's Garden" and wrote "Don't Pass Me By," he has become more confident, despite his limited vocal range.

The arrangements on *Choose Love* complement Ringo's vocal simplicity and build upon his eccentric personality.

Choose Love is just about what the Beatles would be if the band were still around. And although we've lost a few of them down the long and winding road, Ringo's masterpiece lets the legacy play on.

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Mae-be not so glowing

Mae's "Prologue" on its newest record, *The Everglow*, instructs me like one of those read-along books from elementary school in which the crummy cassette chimes when I need to turn the page.

A gentle female voice over calm pianos urges me, "To complete your experience, please open the booklet that accompanies the compact disc. [Pause] Good. You are now ready to experience *The Everglow*."

Unfortunately, *The Everglow* doesn't really glow as much as it sort of blinks on and off faintly. In fact, the coolest part of the album is the booklet, but I could barely discern the noise that prompted me to turn the pages.

Full of swelling piano arrangements, typical guitars, and brooding lyrics, the album could have been a success had anyone else been behind the microphone other than Dave Gimenez.

His voice is so painfully typical — he could practically be a clone of Death Cab for Cutie's Ben Gibbard. I know that some people really dig this stuff, but I just don't understand how subpar vocals are worth spending money on.

The album's instrumentation is creative and effective, but the lyrics and vocals destroy what could have been a good record: "Seasons bring change." Really? They do? Tell me more.

Actually, don't tell me more. It'd be great if I could just listen to this record without the words. But until someone creates a way to easily remove vocals from music on a whim without hours behind a computer, it appears I'm stuck with good old Gimenez.

I checked out *The Everglow* randomly on a suggestion from Internet strangers whom I've since decided I can't really

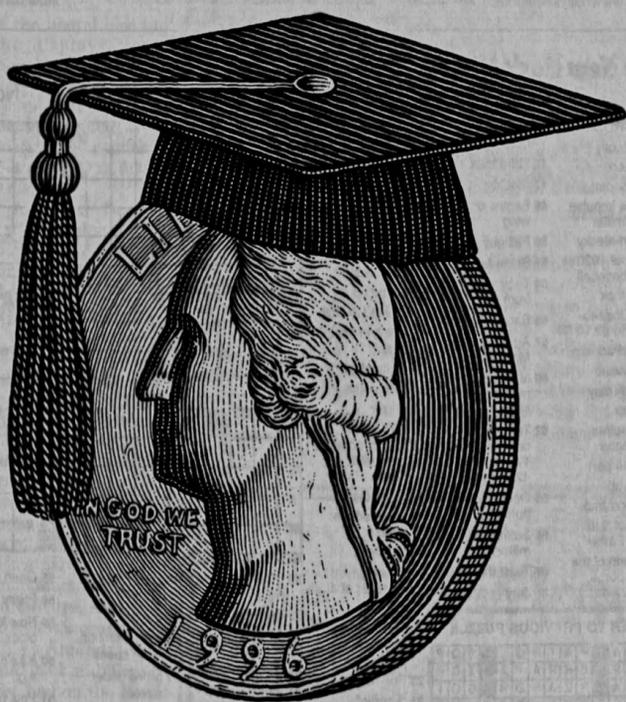


CD REVIEW
Mae
The Everglow
★ out of ★★★★★

trust to recommend music for me. I wanted to like it, but in the end, I was happy to hear: "This concludes *The Everglow* by Mae."

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

• "China: The Ownership Society?," Benjamin Reed and Ethan Michelson, Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St., \$7 for members, \$8.50 for nonmembers.

• Farmers' Market, 3-6:30 p.m., Sycamore Mall, 1660 Sycamore St.

• Transgender History of Iowa, 7-9 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn St.

• Imaginary Invalid, by Molière, Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, 7 p.m., Lower City Park Festival Stage, \$23-\$35.

• Leah Morgan, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert St., \$3.

• Nobody Knows, 7:30 p.m., Bijou.

• Lend Me a Tenor, by Ken Ludwig, Iowa Summer Rep, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theater B, \$10-\$22.

• "Live from Prairie Lights," Michael Dennis Browne, poetry, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

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THINGS THAT ARE ALWAYS FUNNY

— by Mark Bosworth

• Farts.

• Vomiting.

• People falling down.

• Public fights between couples.

• Faces made while in the midst of intercourse.

• Drunk grandmothers.

• Drunk anybody.

• Drunk children (according to Michael Jackson).

• Michael Jackson — Well, he is more scary than funny, but I still laugh at the crazy bastard.

quote of the day

“ I respect faith, but doubt is what gets you an education. ”

— Wilson Mizner

horoscopes

Tuesday, June 28, 2005 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be pumped up and eager to take part in whatever comes your way. Your enthusiasm will attract someone who wants to share in the excitement. Plenty can be accomplished, and progress is definitely going to brighten your day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Something is probably going on behind your back, so walk away. Do not jeopardize your successful future. Deal with people straight up, and you can save yourself grief.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll have an edge when it comes to making changes, but watch out for someone who is all too prepared to take advantage of you. Look to trusted friends for answers, loyalty, and good advice. A love relationship will turn out well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will have to depend on your own doings if you want to accomplish anything today. Hard work will be your key to success. If you put in the time, you'll reap the rewards.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You've got things lined up, so get on with it. Put your plans into motion before you run out of time. Your persuasive talent should help you to land a deal that can change your future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't give in to someone looking for a handout. Keep your finances in order, and stick to your budget. A partnership with someone trustworthy is in the stars. Listen to sound advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone you least expect will surprise you today. If you appear to be indecisive, you will not accomplish anything, and you will leave a poor impression. Take an aggressive approach.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It will be three steps forward and five steps back today. Try to maintain a positive attitude. Although difficult, it will help you close deals and inch forward. Listen to valuable information.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be ready for just about anything. You can take a high-powered position that will enable you to move up the ladder in any group or organization. Romance is in a high cycle. Mix, mingle, and enjoy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Not everyone around you will see things through your eyes. You may have to explain in very basic terms what you are trying to accomplish. Be reasonable, but don't give in just to avoid opposition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The more you get out and interact with others, the further ahead you will be. Discussions will lead you in a new, prosperous direction. Do things differently, or spend time with new friends today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Today is only the beginning. The more you indulge in change and do new things, the better you will feel about your life. Don't get bogged down by your responsibilities; work out a schedule that allows flexibility.

news you need to know

Thursday — First deposit of thesis due at Graduate College

July 4 — University holiday, offices closed

July 15 — Last day for graduate students to drop 6- and 8-week courses or withdraw entire registration, 4:30 p.m.

— Final exam reports due at Graduate College

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2 St. Mary's Liturgy
3 Country Time Country
4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
5 Animal House
5:30 Hidden Faces: Women Seeking

Refuge
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6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
7 Break Dance 2
7:20 The Cake Show
7:30 The Zendik Perspective
8 PATV Reserved: Local Music
9 Medium
9:30 Songy Challenge
10 Iowa City Microcinema Presents
10:30 RBO TV
11 Radio

UITV schedule

3 p.m. Prions: A Public Health Threat?
4 Plan Prepare and Practice: Elements of Emergency Exercise Design
5 Public Health Preparedness — Evidence and Anecdote: Medicine and Science in the Popular Press
6 Public Health Preparedness — National Public Health Ready Pilot Project
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7 The Impact of the Internet in the

United States and Around the World
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10 Public Health Preparedness — Evidence and Anecdote: Medicine and Science in the Popular Press
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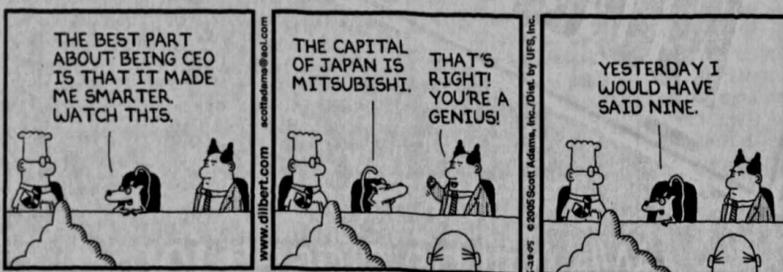
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- 3 What street-smart comic-book superior was created by brothers David, Guy, and Jason Sims?
- 4 What "Entertainment Tonight" star's voice triggered epileptic seizures in real-life viewer Dianne Neale, as well as Kramer of "Seinfeld"?
- 5 What film-review website rates movies on a Tomatometer?

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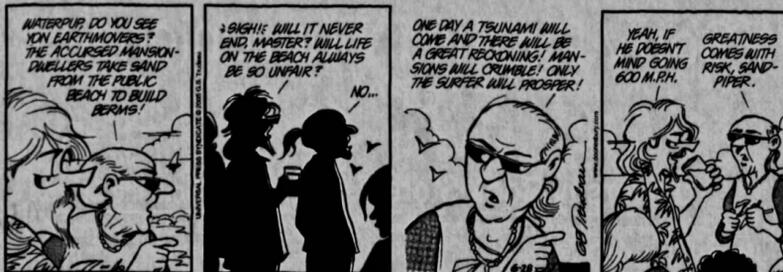
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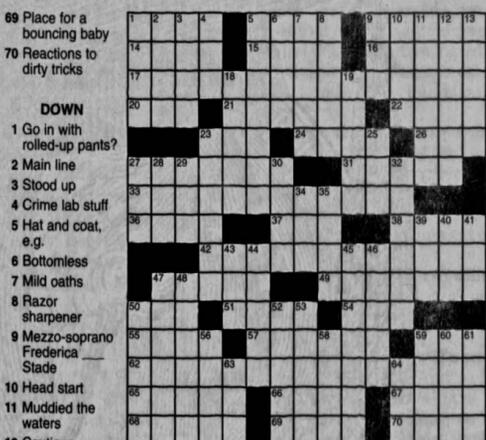
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- 38 Like many college dorms
- 42 Third trick
- 47 Statistic
- 48 Eagles on the wing
- 50 Fall guy
- 51 Seine feeder
- 54 They keep "Q" from "U"
- 55 Samoan port
- 57 Agassi and Maginot
- 59 Motherly ministering, for short
- 62 Trickster's comment, after 17-, 33- or 42-Across
- 65 Open, as a bottle
- 66 Suffix with million
- 67 Twist the arm of
- 68 Jury composition

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- 2 Main line
- 3 Stood up
- 4 Crime lab stuff
- 5 Hat and coat, e.g.
- 6 Bottomless
- 7 Mild oaths
- 8 Razor sharpener
- 9 Mezzo-soprano Frederica — Stade
- 10 Head start
- 11 Muddled the waters
- 12 Cautious
- 13 Actress Sommer et al.
- 18 Perpendicular
- 19 "The smile of beauty" toothpaste, poetically
- 40 Always, poetically
- 41 A.M.A. members
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- 46 Cow catcher



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Hawkeyes on Pierce list

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Potential witnesses and former Pierce teammates Greg Brunner and Erik Hansen both said they were not aware they were on the list.

"I don't really know anything about it," Brunner said Monday night. "People probably know more than I do."

Parrish also said Monday that witness depositions would take place in Des Moines over the next three days, and Pierce would be present. Witnesses include West Des Moines police officers, a doctor from Planned Parenthood, and Pierce's parents.

Pierce's legal trouble stems from an incident in January when he allegedly threatened a woman and burglarized her West Des Moines apartment. Pierce has contended he and the woman were in a longtime relationship, but prosecutors have characterized it as "social."

Parrish was not sure where the Hawkeyes' former leading scorer would watch tonight's NBA draft.

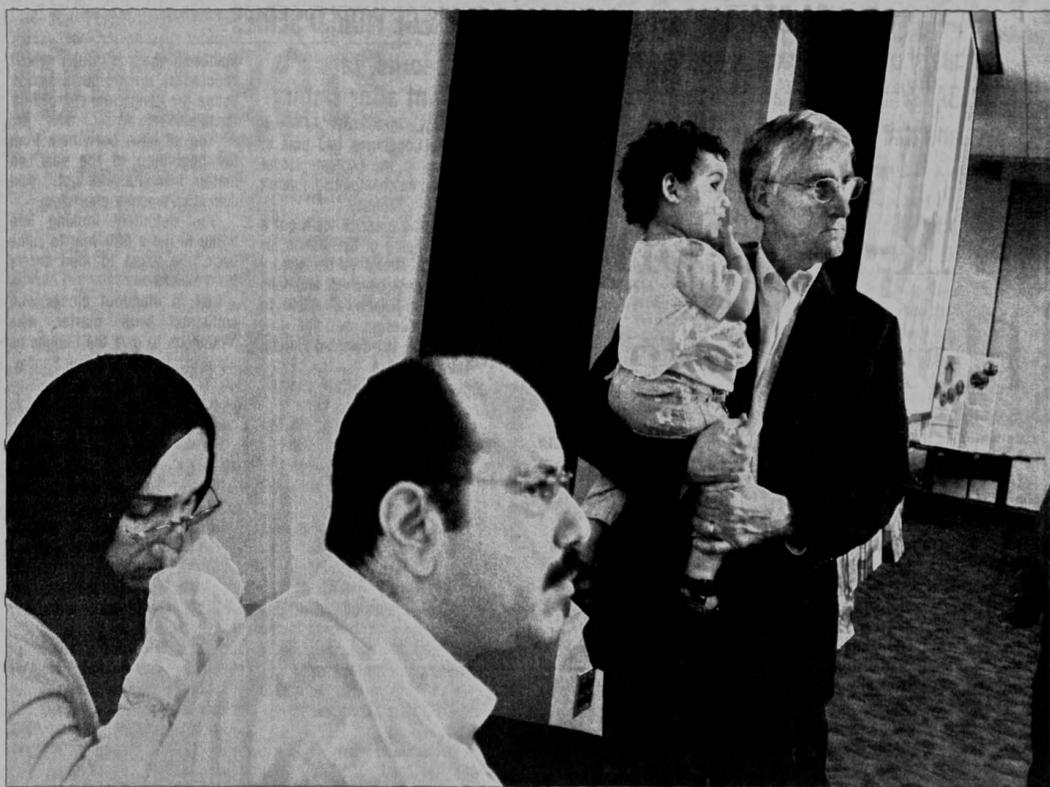
A Dallas County judge allowed Pierce to work-out at a pre-NBA draft camp in Chicago but prohibited him from traveling to California to meet and play for the Golden State Warriors.

Earlier this month, Parrish filed an affidavit of financial condition, in which Pierce wrote that he pays \$10 a month for an apartment in Pheasant Ridge, a neighborhood offering Section 8, or low-income, housing. He also indicated that he was not paying for an attorney. At a June 10 hearing, Parrish suggested that Pierce would get a part-time job in Iowa City.

On Monday, Parrish said the 22-year-old had not yet secured a job and would resume searching after depositions.

Hearing dates regarding Pierce's financial situation and the defense's requests to see the alleged victim's medical records have not been set.

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Craig Corrie (background), the father of Rachel Corrie, on Monday night in the Iowa City Public Library holds Sama, the daughter of Samah (front left) and Khaled (front right) Nasrallah, the Palestinians whose home Rachel Corrie died defending in the Gaza Strip. The Nasrallahs and the Corries addressed a crowd of more than 100 about Rachel Corrie's death and the plight of the Palestinians.

Gaza activist's work goes on

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describing to Americans what they see as Israeli injustices against Palestinians.

"For our family, this issue was always on the periphery," Cynthia Corrie said.

"I had done nothing to stop

this problem."

Craig Corrie attributes some Americans' ignorance about the issues to news media that report primarily from one side of the hostilities.

"A whole lot of the information you get from the news is from the Israeli perspective," he said in an interview.

"You have to dig a little bit to

get the whole story."

The Corries have filed lawsuits against the Israeli government and Caterpillar, which manufactured the bulldozer that killed Rachel Corrie.

Israeli military police reported that she was crushed by a crumbling wall, and they have denied any responsibility for her death. The family is still

asking for an independent U.S. investigation, and the Corries plan to continue advocating rights for Palestinians.

"We really feel we have been guided by [Rachel]," Cynthia Corrie said.

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UI has new ombudsperson

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"I am ecstatic to be given the opportunity," said Joyce, who has previously turned down similar positions at other universities, including the University of Denver and Cal Tech.

She has been the associate director of Community Mediation Inc. of New Haven, Conn., since 1993.

"We are looking forward to having her here," said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations. Her extensive experience in conflict resolution is a major reason she was selected for the position, he said.

The Office of the Ombudsperson — established in 1985 — offers informal, independent dispute resolution for the entire university community.

Conflicts can range from grade appeals and roommate feuds to worker friction, said Ombudsperson Lon Moeller. The office is not limited to merely mediating clashes within the community; it also helps by clarifying policy and procedure and assisting to identify what policies and procedures apply to specific situations.

"The university is lucky to have her."

— Charles Pillsbury, the executive director of Community Mediation Inc.

The office also suggests policy and procedure changes, but it does not have the power to alter the documents independently.

Joyce chose the UI because the office directly reports to Skorton as well as the Iowa City community, unlike other universities, she said.

Her education includes a bachelor's degree in psychology from Stanford University and master's degrees in public and private management and environmental studies from Yale University.

She is experienced in various types of mediation programs and has directed conflict-resolution workshops.

"The university is lucky to have her," said Charles Pillsbury, the executive director of Community Mediation Inc.

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Split decisions on commandments

RULINGS

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In effect, the court said it was taking the position that issues of Ten Commandments displays in courthouses should be resolved on a case-by-case basis.

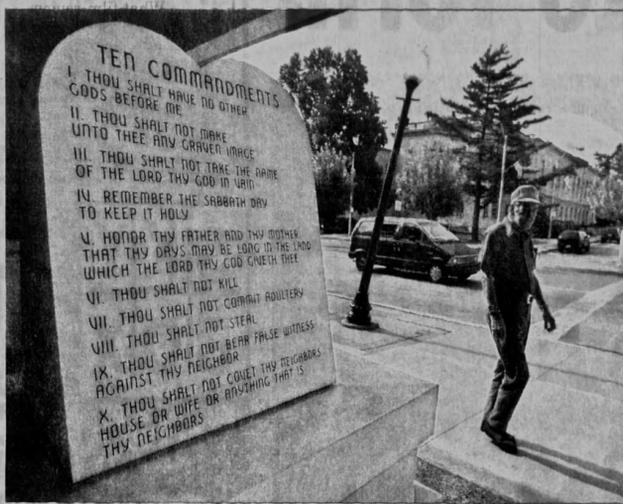
In the Kentucky ruling and a second decision involving the positioning of a 6-foot granite monument on the grounds of the Texas Capitol, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor joined members of the liberal bloc in arguing the displays were unconstitutional. Stephen Breyer, normally part of the more liberal wing, joined them in the Kentucky case but voted with the more conservative members to make a 5-4 majority in favor of the Texas display.

Justice Antonin Scalia released a stinging dissent in the courthouse case, declaring, "What distinguishes the rule of law from the dictatorship of a shifting Supreme Court majority is the absolutely indispensable requirement that judicial opinions be grounded in consistently applied principle."

"In both cases, we filed briefs of support," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said Monday. "We respect the court's decision. The Ten Commandments monument was on the grounds of the Texas state capitol, and it is part of a larger display commemorating state history and culture. And the court agreed that it is consistent with the First Amendment. Now, the court took a different view than we had on the Kentucky case, but again, we respect the court's decision."

The justices voting on the prevailing side in the Kentucky case left themselves legal wiggle room, saying that some displays inside courthouses — such as their own courtroom frieze — would be permissible if they're portrayed neutrally in order to honor the nation's legal history.

But framed copies in two Kentucky courthouses went too far in endorsing religion, the court held. Those courthouse displays are unconstitutional, the justices said, because



Darron Cummings/Associated Press

Larry Lewis walks past a Ten Commandments monument outside a restaurant in Bedford, Ind., on Monday. Two state legislators called on Gov. Mitch Daniels to install such a monument on the Statehouse lawn following a U.S. Supreme Court ruling Monday upholding one in Texas.

their religious content is overemphasized.

In contrast, a 6-foot-granite monument on the grounds of the Texas Capitol — one of 17 historical displays on the 22-acre lot — was determined to be a legitimate tribute to the nation's legal and religious history.

"Of course, the Ten

Commandments are religious — they were so viewed at their inception and so remain. The monument therefore has religious significance," Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote for the majority in the case involving the display outside the state capitol of Texas.

"Simply having religious content or promoting a message consistent with a religious doctrine does not run afoul of the Establishment clause," he said.

Rehnquist was joined in his opinion by Scalia and Justices Anthony Kennedy and Clarence Thomas. Breyer filed a separate opinion concurring in the result.

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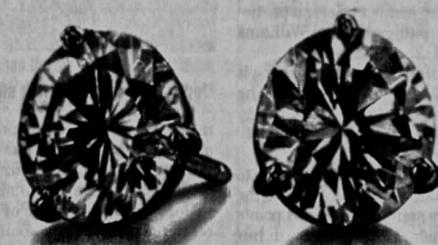
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Washington	42	34	.553	2 1/2
Atlanta	38	35	.521	5
Philadelphia	37	38	.513	5 1/2
New York	37	38	.493	7
Central Division	47	28	.627	—
St. Louis	38	36	.514	8 1/2
Chicago	35	40	.467	12
Pittsburgh	34	40	.459	12 1/2
Houston	30	45	.400	17
Cincinnati	29	46	.383	18 1/2
West Division	42	35	.545	—
San Diego	39	38	.506	3
Arizona	36	40	.474	5 1/2
Los Angeles	33	44	.430	10 1/2
San Francisco	25	49	.338	15 1/2

Monday's Games

Atlanta 7, Florida 2, 8 innings, rain
Houston 11, Colorado 5
L.A. Dodgers 5, San Diego 4
Today's Games
Atlanta (Sosa 3-1) at Florida (Willis 12-2), 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Fogg 4-3) at Washington (Drese 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Tejada 1-0) at N.Y. Mets (V.Zambrano 3-6), 6:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (D.Davis 9-6) at Chicago Cubs (C.Zambrano 4-4), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Clausen 4-4) at St. Louis (Mulder 8-5), 7:10 p.m.
Houston (Clemens 6-3) at Colorado (Jennings 4-8), 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Schmidt 5-3) at Arizona (Halsey 4-6), 8:40 p.m.
San Diego (Lawrence 4-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Dessens 0-0), 8:10 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
Houston at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.
San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, 2:10 p.m.
Atlanta at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.
San Francisco at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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East Division	44	31	.587	—
Baltimore	42	34	.553	2 1/2
New York	39	37	.513	5 1/2
Toronto	38	39	.494	7
Tampa Bay	27	50	.351	18
Central Division	50	24	.676	—
Chicago	41	33	.554	9
Cleveland	40	34	.541	10
Detroit	36	36	.500	13
Kansas City	25	50	.333	25 1/2
West Division	46	29	.613	—
Los Angeles	38	36	.514	7 1/2
Oakland	35	40	.467	11
Seattle	33	41	.446	12 1/2

Monday's Games

Cleveland 7, Boston 0
N.Y. Yankees 6, Baltimore 4
Tampa Bay 4, Toronto 3
L.A. Angels 13, Texas 3
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 1
Today's Games
Cleveland (Lee 8-3) at Boston (Miller 2-2), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Wang 4-3) at Baltimore (Ponson 7-5), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 9-1) at Detroit (Robertson 3-5), 6:05 p.m.
Toronto (Halladay 11-4) at Tampa Bay (Kazmir 3-5), 6:15 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Washburn 4-3) at Texas (Wadlin 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Howell 1-2) at Minnesota (Silva 6-3), 7:10 p.m.
Seattle (Moyer 6-2) at Oakland (Zito 3-6), 9:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Toronto at Tampa Bay, 11:15 a.m.
Cleveland at Boston, 12:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Minnesota, 12:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
Seattle at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

WNBA

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE	10	2	.833	—
Connecticut	8	4	.667	2
Indiana	6	5	.545	3 1/2
Detroit	5	5	.500	4
Seattle	2	6	.250	11 1/2
Charlotte	2	9	.182	17 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE	9	3	.750	—
Sacramento	8	5	.615	1 1/2
Los Angeles	7	6	.538	2 1/2
Minnesota	7	6	.538	2 1/2
Phoenix	3	10	.231	6 1/2
San Antonio	3	11	.214	7

Monday's Games

No games scheduled
Today's Games
Washington at Charlotte, 6 p.m.
Sacramento at Connecticut, 6 p.m.
Los Angeles at Indiana, 7 p.m.
San Antonio at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Seattle at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with RHP Brandon Eube. Signed OF Kieron Pope. Assigned Erbe and Pope to Bluefield of the Appalachian League.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed OF Brian Duensing and assigned him to Elizabethton of the Appalachian League.
TEXAS RANGERS—Recalled C Gerald Laird from Oklahoma of the PCL. Optioned INF Marshall McDougall to Oklahoma.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE BOBCATS—Made qualifying offers to F Gerald Wallace, G Keith Bogans, G Matt Carroll and G Jason Kapono.
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Named Danny Ferry general manager.
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Made a qualifying offer to G Marko Jarić.
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Made qualifying offers to C Dan Gadzic and C Zaza Pachulia.
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Named Rex Chapman as a consultant for the NBA draft.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Declined an option on F Clifford Robinson for the 2005-06 season.
ORLANDO MAGIC—Hired Dave Twardzik and Otis Smith assistant general managers and Alex Martins executive vice president of marketing and franchise relations.
TORONTO RAPTORS—Exercised their contract option on F Chris Bosh through the 2006-07 season.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed G Kyle Takavitz to a two-year contract.
NEW YORK JETS—Signed LB Mo Lewis and LB Marvin Jones.
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed DT Ed Jasper.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed WR Rashad Marshall to a four-year contract.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Signed Barry Trotz, coach, Brent Peterson, associate coach, Peter Horachek, assistant coach, Mitch Korn, goaltending coach, Robert Bouchard, video coach, and David Good, strength and conditioning coach, to contract extensions.

NBA DRAFT

'He has shown he is capable of playing in the NBA. What people like his is physicality and that his motor runs all the time.'

— Mike Harrison, Horman's agent

Ex-Cyclone Homan waits for a shot

BY TODD DVORAK ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Iowa State center Jared Homan knows his best shot at a pro basketball career could mean being ignored in Tuesday's NBA draft.

In the latest scouting reports and a few mock drafts, the 6-10, 250-pounder is considered, at best, a late second-round choice.

While there is a good chance Homan may not be among the first 60 players picked, his agent, Mike Harrison, is confident there will be plenty of interest in the free agent signing period from teams interested in Homan's size, hard-nosed style, and diligent work ethic.

"Whether he gets drafted or not is a difficult thing to say right now," Harrison said Monday. "More importantly, we're going to try to get him in the right situation. We'd almost prefer he not get drafted, so we can evaluate all the team's rosters and needs to put him where he has the best opportunity."

northwest Iowa town of Remsen, finished his senior year leading the Big 12 in blocks and second in rebounding, averaging 8.7 per game, and helping the Cyclones to the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

He turned the heads of pro scouts in April by being named to the all-tournament team at the Portsmouth Invitational, a pre-draft camp for college seniors.

But his stock leveled off earlier this month with a mediocre performance at the pre-draft camp in Chicago, sponsored by the NBA. Coaches and scouts project Homan as a power forward.

"He didn't play great, and he didn't play bad. He just maintained," Harrison said. "He has shown he is capable of playing in the NBA. What people like his is physicality and that his motor runs all the time."



Homan ISU center

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

Longhorns, fans jubilant after victory

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Even after the Longhorns had time to soak it all in, the excitement over their national championship didn't die down by Monday.

The Texas baseball team got a second helping of celebration for its College World Series victory when players, coaches, and fans gathered at Disch-Falk Field to observe the team's sixth title.

Texas (56-16) defeated Florida, 6-2, on Sunday to win the second game in the best-of-three championship round. Texas won five elimination games to qualify for the championship tournament in Omaha, Neb., then swept five straight, including two against the Gators.

Elated Texas players piled onto the pitcher's mound after their victory Sunday. Then hundreds of their fans who'd watched from home on television went wild Monday afternoon when the Longhorns arrived at their home field straight from the airport.

"Who loves you, baby?" coach Augie Garrido asked the crowd. "We do."
Garrido and players Seth Johnston and J. Brent Cox

thanked the faithful, who'd endured an up-and-down season before the Longhorns charged for the title.

"You all have been here from the beginning of the year, no matter how hard it got," said Johnston, a senior shortstop.

"I'm definitely looking into trying to get a fifth year to come back," he joked to loud cheers from the crowd.

Cox, a standout closer who combined with starter Kyle McCulloch to give the Longhorns a powerful pitching game Sunday, apologized to the crowd for "any of the heart attacks I might have caused you during the year."

"We played our hearts out," he said. "It means a lot to us."

Last year, Garrido and his Longhorns had to stand by dejectedly as Cal State-Fullerton players poured onto the field in celebration after winning the College World Series championship.

But Sunday's Texas victory, propelled by Chance Wheelless and David Maroul, who combined for two home runs and five RBIs, gave the Longhorns their chance to take home the winner's trophy.

Texas last won the title in 2002. Only 12-time champion Southern California has won more.

WIMBLEDON

Venus returns to form

BY HOWARD FENDRICH ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England — The second Monday at Wimbledon offered the rare treat of all 16 men's and women's fourth-round matches, and on this particular afternoon, there was the even rarer sight of Venus Williams playing confident, mistake-free tennis.

Fewer than 48 hours after sitting with chin on hand while watching sister Serena lose to Jill Craybas, Williams strode onto the same court against the same opponent, more concerned with righting her own game than restoring family pride.

She managed to do both. Williams won the first six games and the last six to overwhelm Craybas (6-0, 6-2), looking a lot more like the player who won Wimbledon and the U.S. Open in 2000 and 2001 than one who hasn't reached a Grand Slam semifinal in two years.

Asked whether facing someone who just beat Serena particularly pumps her up, Williams looked down and laughed.

"I definitely would like to do it a little bit for my sister," she said, then paused before adding this telling phrase: "but mostly for me."

Williams used her 6-1 frame to track down Craybas' shots to the corners and to win 13 of 14 points at the net. She limited her unforced errors to four in the first set, and after falling behind 2-0 in the second, she broke back at love.

"She was really fired up today," Craybas said. "She definitely has a chance to win the tournament."

First things first, though, starting with a match today against No. 12 Mary Pierce, back in the Wimbledon quarterfinals after a nine-year absence. It's a strong follow-up to reaching the French Open final.

Williams last went that far at a major at Wimbledon in 2003, also the last time she made a Slam's final four. She won only one title in the past 13 months, and that was a lower-level event where she didn't face anyone ranked above 39th. So her apparent resurgence was the



Venus Williams returns a shot to Jill Craybas at Wimbledon on Monday. Williams won (6-0, 6-2).

most noteworthy development on a day filled with passing moments of interest for the record attendance of 41,386.

Some were the sort of odd occurrences brought about by the pressure of playing on Centre Court, such as Kim Clijsters' three double-faults in the final game of her 6-3, 6-7 (4), 6-3 loss to 1999 Wimbledon champion Lindsay Davenport or No. 24-seeded Taylor Dent simply watching a shot land at his feet — clearly in — to give away a break-point chance at 5-4 in the second set of 2002 Wimbledon winner Lleyton Hewitt's 6-4, 6-4, 6-7 (7), 6-3 victory.

There were instances of frustration, such as over on cozier Court 18, where No. 10 Mario Ancic, a semifinalist last year, let out his anger after getting broken by No. 26 Feliciano Lopez to start the second set. Ancic picked up a bottle and chucked it, then tossed his racket, which a ball boy

fetches. Ancic finished the job by spiking and breaking the racket.

Lopez won (6-4, 6-4, 6-2) to become the first Spanish man in the Wimbledon quarterfinals since 1972, while No. 21 Fernando Gonzalez defeated No. 31 Mikhail Youzhny (7-6 [3], 7-6 [5], 6-3) to give Chile its first man in the final eight since 1985.

If tennis' global reach is expanding, nothing comes close to matching the impressive strides made by Russia's women. They won three Grand Slam titles last year and now have four quarterfinalists at a major for the first time: defending champion Maria Sharapova, No. 5 Svetlana Kuznetsova, No. 8 Nadia Petrova, and No. 9 Anastasia Myskina.

Sharapova didn't face a break point in her 6-4, 6-2 victory over No. 16 Nathalie Dechy. Myskina, meanwhile, trailed by a set and two breaks against yet another Russian, No. 6 Elena Dementieva, who eventually held two match points. But Myskina

came all the way back to win the rematch of the 2004 French Open final (1-6, 7-6 [9], 7-5).

U.S. Open champion Kuznetsova's explanation for her countrywomen's success?

"Because nobody will give you anything for free in Russia," she said, "and you have to do the work for it."

Kuznetsova will play Davenport next. Tuesday's other women's quarterfinals: Sharapova versus Petrova and Myskina versus No. 3 Amelie Mauresmo.

The men's quarterfinals Wednesday: No. 1 Roger Federer versus Gonzalez, No. 2 Andy Roddick versus No. 9 Sebastien Grosjean, No. 3 Hewitt versus Lopez, and No. 12 Thomas Johansson versus No. 18 David Nalbandian.

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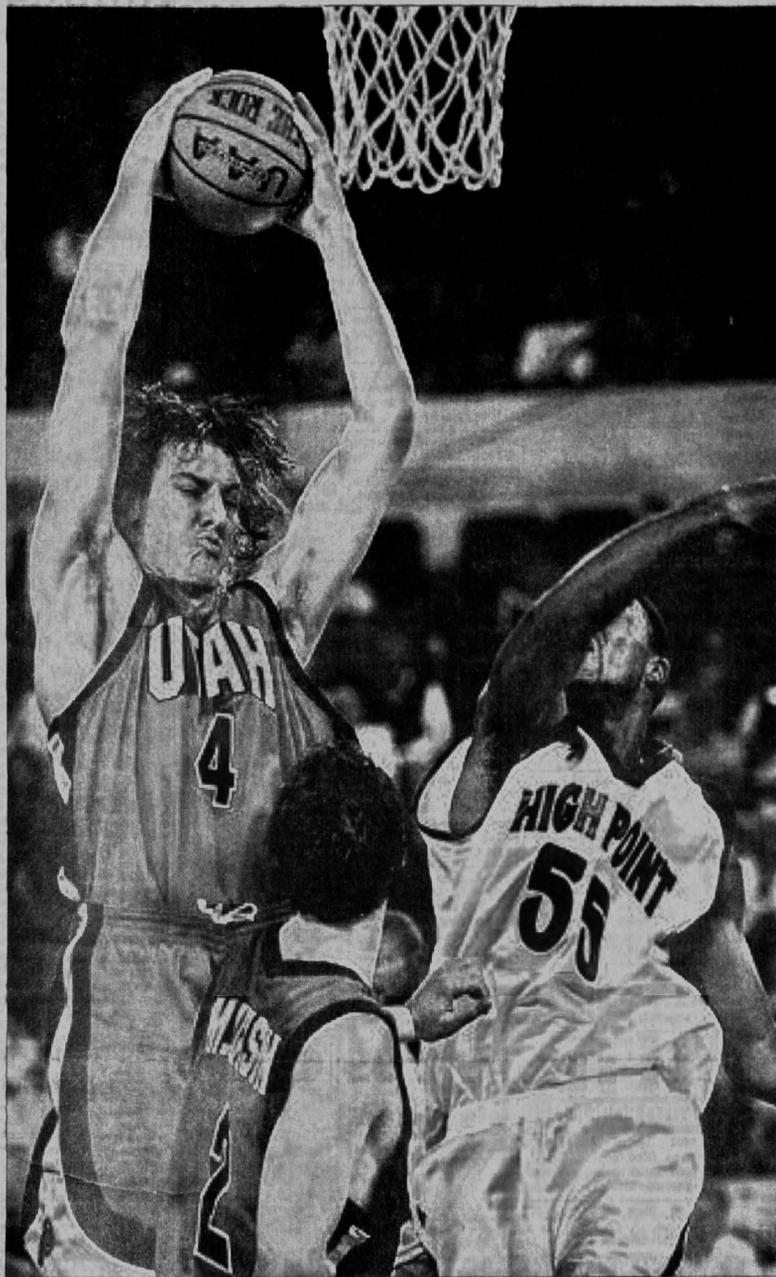
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"They're not really sure yet, but it's a good problem to have," he said.

Coming off one of the best recruiting classes in school history, Iowa also has an oral commitment from linebacker Juliun Smith for the 2006 class. A 6-4, 220-pound linebacker, Smith attends Milford Academy

— a prep school in New Berlin, N.Y., with alumni that includes former Hawkeye Fred Russell and incoming recruit Shonn Greene.

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Utah's Andrew Bogut (4) grabs a rebound against teammate Mark Jackson and High Point's Danny Gathings during a Great Alaska Shootout game in Anchorage, Alaska on Nov. 26, 2004.

Al Grillo/Associated Press

Bogut likes the Bucks

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Bogut's unique blend of size, skills, and smarts will likely put him atop the pecking order when Commissioner David Stern steps to the podium at Madison Square Garden tonight for the annual processions of prospects wearing flashy suits and million-dollar smiles.

Most American fans have been exposed to very few Australian players, with the best-known commodity from Down Under being Longley, the center who won three championships with the Chicago Bulls in the 1990s.

But Longley was often widely dismissed as a "stiff" whose success was owed to having the good fortune of playing alongside Michael Jordan during the peak of his career.

Other Australians who made it to the NBA, including big men Paul Rogers, Chris Anstey, and Mark Bradtke and guards Shane Heal and Andrew Gaze, saw very little playing time before abandoning the notion of playing long-term in the United States.

Bogut, who described himself "proud" to be half-Croatian, half-Australian, said he wasn't even a fan of any Australian players when he was growing up playing basketball, rugby, soccer, and tennis, preferring Croatian guard Drazen Petrovic as his athletic idol.

So when the inevitable

Longley comparisons were thrown at him during an informal news conference at a hotel ballroom, he was quickly dismissive.

"I've had a better collegiate career than anyone else from Australia that came over here," Bogut said.

"I'm not as slow as Luc Longley. I'm more athletic. I can shoot better. I'm more competitive. So I think it's not even fair to bring that name up."

If Bogut is picked No. 1, he'll be the first center to go first overall since Yao Ming in 2002 and the first player from a U.S. college to be the No. 1 pick since Kenyon Martin in 2000.

Atlanta will choose second, with Portland, New Orleans, and Charlotte rounding out the top five. Bobcats general manager Bernie Bickerstaff said Charlotte could move up to No. 3 if it agreed to package the fifth and 13th picks in a deal with the Trail Blazers.

"Portland has not made a move, and I don't think anything gets resolved until Portland makes a move," Bickerstaff said.

The Hawks are expected to select North Carolina freshman Marvin Williams, an athletic small forward who came off the bench for the Tar Heels.

"My vertical [leap] is only one inch less than Marvin Williams'," Bogut said.

"You guys call him the 'super-freak' athletic-wise, so I don't see why I'm unathletic."

Bogut played for Australia in

the 2004 Olympics, and his familiarity with the international style of play — and its emphasis on ball movement over one-on-one moves — is one of the skill sets that appeal most to NBA personnel directors.

Bogut also said the choice between himself and Williams comes down to experience versus potential, and his background of going up against the likes of Yao and Tim Duncan at last summer's Olympics has only added to his basketball IQ.

"It does seem like Milwaukee is heading toward Bogut, but I don't blame them," Williams said. "He's a great player."

Having already dismissed Kobe Bryant as the epitome of the selfish American superstar and also laying bare his less-than-rosy relationship with former college coach Rick Majerus, Bogut has already developed a reputation as a youngster unafraid to flap his gums at the establishment.

Now that the Longley comparisons and the beer/cheese angle have been addressed, it'll soon be time to tell whether his basketball skills match his gift of gab.

Most eager of all is Bogut himself, who has grown tired of the two-month buildup to the draft. He said if the Bucks decide not to take him at No. 1, he has an assurance from the Hawks that he'll go No. 2.

"It's exciting to get it over with," he said. "It's been a very long process."

Ex-Hawks value European experience

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Kosovo, and back in Germany, where he teamed up with Henderson. Henderson first went to Germany while Price was playing in Kosovo.

The chance for Price to play with his college teammate and close friend was too good to pass up.

"It was a heck of an opportunity. We were roommates in college, and we ended up being roommates when I got back down to Germany, so it took a lot of pressure off of me," Price said.

"It was more relaxing and

more fun."

Like Henderson and Price, Oliver had to adjust to a new language, but because he had coaches who could speak English, the adjustment was easy for him to overcome.

Oliver feels he is still NBA material and that the knowledge that he's gained of the game of basketball since he left Iowa will make him worthy of another opportunity, but he would also consider playing again in Europe.

"I just know the game better," he said.

"I don't get uncomfortable or nervous, as I used to in my younger days, and I think I can bring the experience of getting

better every year to the table for an NBA team or a Euro league team in the near future."

Unlike Oliver, neither Henderson nor Price believe they'll be playing in the NBA anytime soon, and both feel pretty comfortable with the idea of going back overseas.

"That dream is gone," Price said.

"I'm 27 years old, and I'm looking to play two or three more years over in Europe, go to other countries, travel, see the world, and have fun doing that."

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'I have really tried to work on my outside moves, more than just a guy who roams around the paint.'

— Erek Hansen

Hansen working his offense

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"You go through so many individual [workouts] without someone actually guarding you. This is a good chance to get out with somebody on you."

Hansen got his wish — the gangly Texan squared off against Hawk teammate Greg Brunner, who posted a double-double with 22 points and 19 rebounds for Accident Fund Insurance.

"He's worked extremely hard this summer," Brunner said.

"He has the desire. I think he realizes that he has a chance to do some great things after college. He wants to make

his senior year, like Jeff [Horner] and the rest of us, the best it can be."

Hansen has also been battling a back injury he sustained in workouts. Even though that has caused some mobility issues, he has continued to work on his outside game.

"I have really tried to work on my outside moves, more than just a guy who roams around the paint," he said. "Maybe drive every once in a while or shoot."

In for the game, Accident Fund Insurance opened a sizable lead in the first half, only to have Hodge Construction, behind 17 points from ex-Hawkeye Dean Oliver, trim the lead at halftime to 60-51.

Hodge Construction's momentum continued, and it eventually tied the game at 70 with 15 minutes left. However, a crucial Kenyon Murray 3-point play on a breakaway lay-up and a pair of Brooks McKowen treys stretched a 86-85 lead with 5:34 left to an eventual 14-point victory.

McKowen scored 21 points for Accident Fund Insurance, including three second-half 3-pointers. Oliver paced Hodge Construction with a game-high 26 points.

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Yanks respond to the Boss

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Boss spoke, and the New York Yankees responded.

Pinch-hitter Bernie Williams drove in the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning, and the Yankees rallied from a three-run deficit Monday night to hand the Baltimore Orioles their sixth-straight defeat, 6-4.

Before the game, Yankees owner George Steinbrenner issued a statement expressing his dissatisfaction with the inconsistent play of his high-priced club, which started the night 38-37 and 6½ games behind first-place Boston in the AL East.

New York pulled out of a 4-1 hole with a three-run sixth to pull even, then went ahead for the first time in the eighth.

Indians 7, Red Sox 0

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin Millwood pitched six innings of three-hit ball, and Travis Hafner had three extra-base hits to help Cleveland snap Boston's seven-game winning streak.

A week after the Red Sox went to Cleveland and stopped the Indians' nine-game win streak, Millwood (3-5) allowed three hits, two walks, and struck out six.

Devil Rays 4, Blue Jays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Hideo Nomo pitched seven strong innings, and Aubrey Huff hit a three-run homer, leading Tampa Bay past Toronto.

Nomo (5-6) allowed two runs and eight hits for just his third win in 13 starts.

The victory moved Tampa Bay manager Lou Piniella (1,479-1,375) within one win of tying Earl Weaver for 19th place on the career list. The Devil Rays snapped a six-game skid at home.

Twins 3, Royals 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Joe Mays pitched eight sharp innings, and Minnesota sent Kansas City to its seventh-straight loss.

Mays (4-3) allowed six hits, struck out three, and did not walk a batter for Minnesota, which won consecutive games for first time

since taking three straight June 5-8. The right-hander had been winless in six starts since shutting out the Blue Jays 4-0 on May 19.

Angels 13, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Bartolo Colon won his 10th-straight start against Texas, and Vladimir Guerrero homered to help Los Angeles extend its winning streak to seven.

Adam Kennedy hit his first homer of the season, and Juan Rivera had four hits for the Angels, who have a 7½-game lead in the AL West over Texas, their largest since Aug. 31, 1995.

Colon (10-4) beat Texas for the ninth time since joining the Angels last season. He scattered eight hits over eight innings, improving to 15-5 lifetime against the Rangers.

Braves 7, Marlins 2

MIAMI (AP) — Julio Franco hit his eighth career grand slam, a pinch-hit shot, and Horacio Ramirez pitched the streaking Atlanta Braves past the Florida Marlins 7-2 Monday night in a game called during the eighth inning because of rain.

Brian Giles, Adam LaRoche, and Johnny Estrada — celebrating his 29th birthday — also drove in runs for Atlanta, which has won nine of 11 to move within 2½ games of first-place Washington in the NL East.

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Ferry named Cavaliers' GM

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CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Cavaliers finally have their general manager and with not a moment to spare.

Danny Ferry, who spent the past two years in the front office of the NBA champion San Antonio Spurs, has been hired as the Cavaliers' GM, team spokesman Tad Carper said Monday.



Ferry
Cavaliers' GM

The Cavaliers have scheduled an afternoon news conference at Gund Arena to introduce Ferry, who is already well-known to Cleveland fans. Before becoming a league executive, he played 10 seasons with the Cavaliers.

Ferry won't have much time to settle into his new role, because his hiring comes one day before the NBA draft and just a few days before free agency begins. The Cavs have roughly \$25 million to spend in the market.

The club doesn't currently have a pick in the draft, but officials have reportedly discussed trading forward Jiri Welsch for a second-round selection. That deal could be easier to make now that the Cavs have Ferry.

Cleveland owner Dan Gilbert has been looking for a GM since firing Jim Paxson a day after the Cavaliers' season ended without the team making the playoffs. Gilbert spoke with several other candidates before deciding on Ferry, who has been San Antonio's director of basketball operations under GM R.C. Buford the past two years.

The 38-year-old Ferry played in a club-record 723 games for the Cavaliers from 1990-2000.

Back in Cleveland, he'll be reunited with first-year Cavaliers coach Mike Brown, who was an assistant with the Spurs when Ferry spent his last three years as a player in San Antonio.

However, while Ferry's return will please Brown, it will surely bring back bad memories for some Cleveland fans.

An All-American at Duke, Ferry was selected with the No. 2 overall pick in 1989 by the Los Angeles Clippers. But he held out in a contract dispute and played one season in Italy before the Cavaliers acquired his rights in a trade.

The club dealt rising star Ron Harper for Ferry and waited an entire season until he finished his contract in Italy. Cleveland then signed Ferry to a 10-year, \$34 million contract, a decision that made it tough for the Cavs to get other players.

In Cleveland, Ferry will have some immediate challenges, as he

tries to rebuild the Cavs, who faded down the stretch last season.

When free agency begins on July 1, they also have to decide whether to re-sign All-Star center Zydrunas Ilgauskas, who made \$14.6 million last season. Ferry and Ilgauskas are former teammates and have remained close friends.

Ferry's top priority in Cleveland will be building a team around All-Star forward LeBron James.

On June 24, James said he would like to have input into which players are signed by the Cavaliers. He mentioned guards Michael Redd, Ray Allen, and Larry Hughes and center Eddy Curry as players he would like to see in Cleveland.

Ferry is following in the footsteps of his father, Bob, who played 10 seasons in the NBA and was general manager of the Washington Bullets from 1973-90.

Now that the Cavaliers have their new coach and GM, it's still unclear how their front office will be structured. Cleveland has had preliminary talks with Detroit coach Larry Brown about becoming the club's president of basketball operations.

The 64-year-old Brown said before Game 7 of the NBA finals that he will check into the Mayo Clinic on Wednesday. He'll be in the hospital to address a medical problem that developed from complications following hip surgery in November and hasn't improved.

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NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner is growing impatient, a sign that changes are ahead for the New York Yankees.

It took a dramatic ninth-inning comeback Sunday to avoid getting swept by the New York Mets at Yankee Stadium, and the Yankees began Monday night's game at Baltimore 6½ games behind first-place Boston in the AL East.

Team executives are due in Tampa, Fla., today for meetings with the Boss that could be a prelude to trades aimed at improving poor pitching and disastrous defense.

"My patience is a little short by the fact that the team is not performing up to its great capabilities," Steinbrenner said in a statement issued by spokesman Howard Rubenstein. "The players have to want to win as much as I do."

Rubenstein said the Yankees owner dictated the statement to him while lifting weights. Steinbrenner wouldn't discuss the substance of the meetings.

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Valentine: World Baseball Classic misguided

TOKYO (AP) — Bobby Valentine calls the plan for the World Baseball Classic misguided and insulting.

Major League Baseball and its players' association have approved the 16-nation tournament, a World Cup-style event that would be played in March 2006. But the former New York Mets manager, who is managing in Japan, is not sold on the idea and thinks Japan should not take part.

"I'm all in favor of doing anything to help promote baseball internationally," he said on Monday. "But this idea is misguided. As a manager, there is no way I'd want one of my players to take part in a tournament like this before the start of the season."

STEPPING BACK

Rocker released by minor-league team

CENTRAL ISLIP, N.Y. (AP) — John Rocker was released Monday by the Long Island Ducks after the pitcher told the Atlantic League team he wanted to reassess his future.

Rocker joined the Ducks in April and went 0-2 with a 6.50 ERA in 23 games, striking out 19 and walking 28 in 18 innings. "After pitching for two months with the Long Island Ducks, the consistency required to pitch at the major-league level and the consistency I demand from myself are not where they should be," Rocker said in a statement released by the team. "As a result, I have elected to take a step back and re-evaluate the options available to me."

The 30-year-old left-hander had 38 saves for Atlanta in 1999 and 24 the following year, then was traded to Cleveland during the 2001 season, when he had for 23 saves for the Braves and Indians.

He spent 2002 with Texas and 2003 with Tampa Bay, totaling just one major-league save.

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Iowa's **EREK HANSEN** can bring the D, so the lanky center is using the Prime Time League to improve his offensive skills



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye senior Erek Hansen tips the ball in the hoop over former Drake player Kevin Sams as former Hawkeye guard Dean Oliver gets set for a possible rebound during Prime Time play at the North Liberty Community Center on Monday. Hansen's team, Hodge Construction, lost to the Accident Fund Insurance squad, 109-95.

Looking to be offensive

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

NORTH LIBERTY — He's invited many opponents in the lane to test his shot-blocking abilities.

Now, Iowa center Erek Hansen wants to bring defenders out to guard his improving offensive repertoire.

Hansen used Monday's Prime Time League game at the North Liberty Community Center to gauge how far along his offense has come since last season. The 6-11 senior center from Bedford, Texas, struggled early with his shot but recovered to score 15

points for Hodge Construction/Mike Gatens Real Estate in a 109-95 loss to Accident Fund Insurance/AW Welt Ambrisco Insurance.

Hansen missed his first five shots, which were mostly 10- to 15-foot jump shots, but his following three attempts found the bottom of the net.

His first two makes — 15-foot jumpers from both sides of the lane — showed off his effort to better his game outside the paint.

The senior-to-be averaged 4.8 points a game last season for the Hawkeyes.

"The big thing I want to do is

improve my confidence in shooting it," he said.

"I want to be able to shoot on people and make some shots.

"Lately, I've been pretty off. I've been getting pretty good at just shooting without the defender on me."

Admittedly, Hansen, who is fourth in career blocked shots at Iowa with 123, has looked forward to Prime Time for the opportunity to work against someone other than himself.

"I'm just trying to get a lot of shots up here with defenders on me," he said.

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NBA DRAFT

Bogut fine with Bucks, not Luc

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
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NEW YORK — Andrew Bogut, the Australian center by way of Croatia expected to be selected first in the NBA draft, has made two things crystal clear: He wouldn't mind playing for Milwaukee, and he doesn't want to be compared with Luc Longley.

The 7-foot center plopped himself down at an interview table Monday and kept some distance from the microphones placed in front of him, though he didn't shy away from displaying the one personality trait — outspokenness — that has helped make him such a unique commodity.

The Milwaukee Bucks have the first pick, and it would be a major surprise if they did not select the 7-footer with the chubby face, shaggy hair, and blue eyes who played two seasons at Utah before opting to turn pro.

"I know there's a lot of beer and cheese there, and that suits me," Bogut said of the Wisconsin city where



Henny Ray Abrams/Associated Press

Andrew Bogut talks to reporters after the NBA draft press conference Monday in New York. Bogut, who played for Utah, is expected by many to be the No. 1 pick in the draft today.

he'll likely be making his home for the next five seasons.

Bogut is better associated with beer and cheese than the average 20-year-old but only because his customers used to order plenty of each when he worked as a waiter in a Salt Lake City sports-themed restaurant to help pay his rent in college.

He said he chose that line of work so he could better relate to the average American.

Soon, it'll be Americans looking to get a better handle on him.

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Iowa State center Jared Homan weighs his chances of being drafted, 8.

Ex-Hawks tout the int'l game

BY BRENDAN STILES
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Tonight, the dreams of 60 high-school, collegiate, and international basketball players will come true as they hear their names get called during the 2005 NBA draft.

But when those dreams are shattered, many hoopsters look to careers overseas.

Former Hawkeyes Duez Henderson, Dean Oliver, and Jason Price have all played basketball in Europe, and they returned to Iowa City this summer for the Prime Time League. For Henderson, who wasn't invited to work out in a pro pre-draft camp, he was determined to continue his career.

"I didn't know whether I was going to be in some of the minor leagues here or going overseas, but it was never a question of me not playing," he said.

The international route is most common for players who don't go right to the NBA, but it comes with drawbacks, including learning about a new culture.

"It's a big adjustment, kind of like coming to Iowa was a big adjustment," said Henderson, a native of Detroit. "Going overseas, experiencing a different culture, and seeing how different people live made the language



Henderson
 former Hawkeye



Oliver
 former Hawkeye

barrier one of the biggest changes."

Oliver played in the NBA with the Golden State Warriors during the 2001-02 season — right after he left Iowa — and he has now just returned from playing in Slovenia, where his team lost the championship series. He felt that the style of basketball played overseas is much different.

"It's really team-oriented, and it's really hard to drive, kind of like the college game," he said. "It's difficult with their rules, and you can't just drive every time, because you don't have a solution when you get double- or triple-teamed in the paint. I'm just trying to get better, and I think it definitely helped my game going over there."

Price has been all over Europe since his senior year at Iowa — playing in Germany, Poland,

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Hawks land top recruit

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Forty-eight hours after landing an offer to play football for the Iowa football team, Nebraska prep Jeff Tarpinian knew exactly where he wanted to go.

The option quarterback and defensive back from Omaha gave an oral commitment to coach Kirk Ferentz on Monday morning for the Hawkeyes' second commitment of the 2006 recruiting class. Tarpinian chose the Hawkeyes on Monday over scholarship offers from Iowa State and Colorado State, with interest from Nebraska, Kansas, and Ohio.

"Iowa has always been my top choice," Tarpinian said Monday. "It's been recruiting me the longest. It really wasn't that hard of a choice."

Tarpinian attends Mil-lard North High School — the same stomping grounds of current Hawkeyes Adam Shada and Seth Olsen.

Shada and Olsen both made Iowa's two-deep rosters as true freshmen following camp in August. Shada, a sophomore defensive back, played sparingly in 10 games, recording 13 tackles. Olsen did not play and will be a redshirt freshman this season.

"They just love it," Tarpinian said. "They said the coaches are similar to ours here — if you work, then you'll get opportunities to play."

The 6-2, 200-pounder is ranked as the fourth-best recruit in the state of Nebraska by Rivals and is considered to be one of the better option quarterbacks in the nation.

According to Tarpinian, Ferentz said the Iowa coaching staff isn't set on a position for him, but it will likely be safety or possibly outside linebacker.



Tarpinian
 gave oral commitment to play for Iowa

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