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Two newcomers vie for council seats

A former UI graduate student looks to challenge the political status quo.

By Gian Sachdev
The Daily Iowan

With new ideas and fresh campaigns, two newcomers to Iowa City politics seek to change the look of the Iowa City City Council by running against three incumbents. In the fall, Mayor Ernie Lehman and Councilors Mike O'Donnell and Connie Champion will defend their positions on the City Council. On June 15, challenger Brian Davis' campaign table

stood amid bar stools and bouncers, the focal point of the former UI graduate student's kick-off party for his run for the council. At approximately 9 p.m., Davis, sponsored by UI Students for Local Politics, and his campaign supporters occupied the Fieldhouse Restaurant and Bar, 111 E. College St., hoping to encourage potential voters to learn about the campaign's goals in a relaxed atmosphere. "We want everyone to get

and the election," Davis said. "A good voter turnout will result in a landslide victory."



Davis

a possible candidate

filling out voter-registration cards, signing petitions, and giving donations in exchange for beer cups. Davis' platform includes creating elected, rather than appointed, positions for the chief of police and city manager, strengthening the Police Citizens Review Board, and re-investigating the recently approved alcohol ordinance. Political hopeful and local Republican Paul Heyn, though not as young as the 23-year-old Davis, is also looking to become a newcomer on the council ballot. He unsuccessfully ran for a seat in the Iowa House last fall. In his cam-

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Budget cut may park Safe Ride

The state's economic crunch may force Cambus to cut back on service.

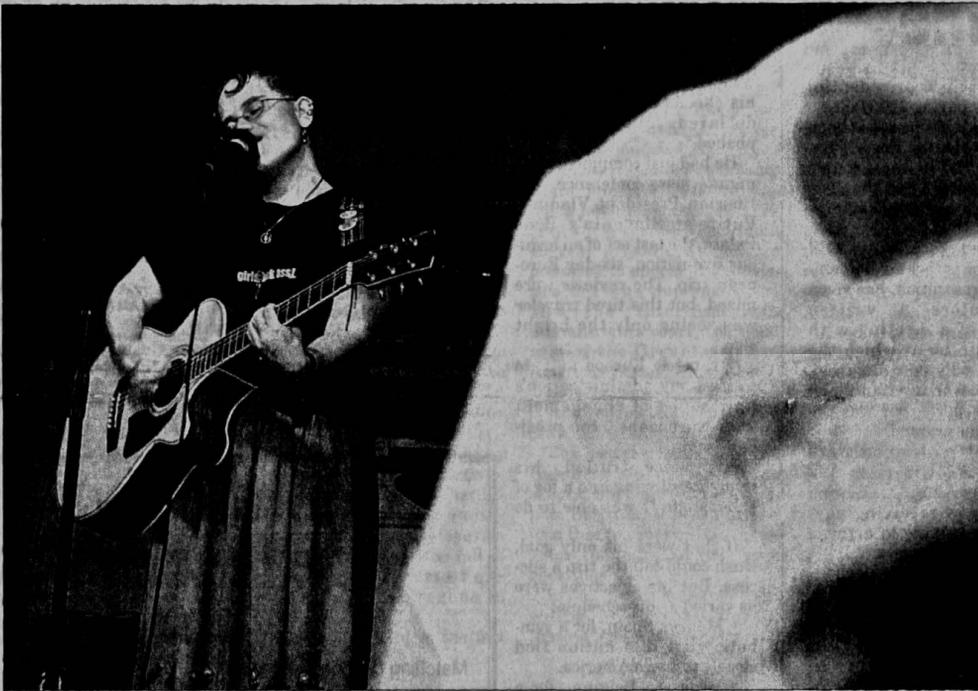
By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

The bright yellow buses that cruise the downtown streets late at night on the weekends during the school year may soon become history because of the state's recent budget cuts. And Cambus officials say they couldn't have come at a worse time. That's because Cambus had hoped to improve services and balance its rising deficit (currently \$200,000), but Iowa Department of Transportation cuts may halt the 14-year-old Safe Ride program, said Cambus Manager Brian McClatchey. The program is designed to transport UI students and the

public until 2:30 a.m. on weekends. It provides rides for approximately 12,000 passengers over 28 weekends per year, an average of approximately 428 per weekend. "The economy has definitely come back to hit Cambus," McClatchey said. "When we're looking to add services, we're having to reduce them." The services Cambus had hoped to offer, which include shortening bus runs to 10-minute intervals instead of 15, will likely take a back seat. Cambus is also struggling to maintain its interdom and main route services. Safe Ride — known as the "drunk bus" by some students — is one of many on the list of budget-cut considerations. "I don't think it's a good idea at all," said Gina Ushi, who is conducting research at the uni-

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TALENT AND PRIDE



Arjuna Greist performs Sunday at the 17th annual Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transexual talent show during Gay Pride month festivities.

Kim Kennedy/The Daily Iowan

UI warns parents about binge drinking

President Coleman has sent a letter to parents encouraging families to discuss alcohol.

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

In an unprecedented move, UI President Mary Sue Coleman has sent a letter to parents of incoming freshmen that urges open communication in families regarding alcohol consumption. Coleman said she felt it was her duty to speak out about the problem of excessive drinking that occurs at campuses nationwide and how it can affect a quality and expensive educational experience, according to the May 31 letter. "My goal was to suggest this is a good conversation to have," she said Sunday afternoon. "I think it's important for parents and students to sit down and talk about that issue."

Research has proven that teens listen to their parents, Coleman said in the letter. She also included some tips developed by College Parents of America to help parents begin the conversation. The letter suggests that parents stress that excessive alcohol consumption can be fatally poisonous, avoid telling drinking stories from their own college years, and encourage students to do volunteer work.

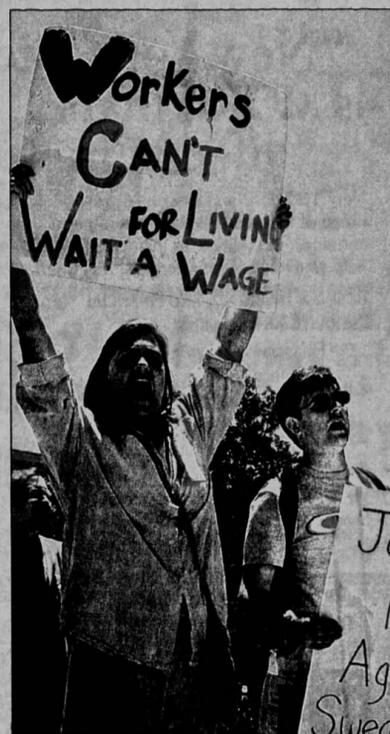
"Simply put, too many students drink too much and then harm themselves, other students, and members of the community," Coleman said in the letter. She has worked for five years with Iowa City residents to come up with alternative social activities for students, and she said writing students' parents was something she had thought about doing to take another step forward. A letter was a more personal approach than sending out brochures, as do some other universities, she said. The Stepping Up Project, an organization aimed at reducing binge drinking, fully supports Coleman's message, said Julie Phye, the coordinator of the group. Parents were one key group of people the university and Stepping Up had not yet tried to reach, she said. "If we're going to reduce the harmful consumption of alcohol, there's a number of things we have to do," Phye said, adding that education and communication are the primary driving forces working against binge drinking. According to Stepping Up's Web site, more than 90 percent of UI students report that they've been harmed in some way by "high-risk alcohol use." Iowa City resident Laurie Cover, the mother of an incoming freshman,

respond to the June 15 deadline. The most vocal opponents of sweatshops were critical of the extension and the addenda. David Deifell, a Students Against Sweatshops member and UI graduate student, said the addenda were more than just clarifications. "They're changes in the code," he said. "Nike [and the other companies] are being given special treatment." If Nike and the other companies agree to the code with its approved addenda, Deifell said, SAS will concentrate on ensuring that the code is upheld. Getting the five companies to sign the code now would only be a partial victory, he said, adding that SAS will continue to pressure the com-

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Coleman OKs sweatshop code addenda



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The UI gives five companies 10 days to sign the Code of Conduct.

By Michael Dhar
The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman said she would not rule out granting another extension to five apparel companies after approving a recommendation on June 15 that allows the companies 10 extra days to sign the university's Code of Conduct. "I have no reason to extend it now," she said. "But we'll wait and see what happens. I'll always go back to the committee for suggestions." Coleman approved several addenda to the code, suggested on June 15 by an advisory committee, to address the companies' concerns. The suggestions were submitted to Coleman on the deadline for companies to either sign the code or simply respond by asking for more information. Nike, Vision Embroidery, VF Imagewear Inc., Russel Athletics, and Jostens Inc. — the university's only licensees out of 384 not to agree to the code — face the termination of their contracts with the university if they fail to sign the contract in 10 days. The UI dropped Haddad/Apparel Mighty Mac after failing to

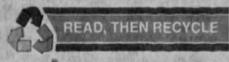
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Putin surprises Kosovo with visit

■ The Russian president blames "terrorists" for instability in the region.

By Fismik Abrashi
Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — A day after expressing concern about NATO expansion, Russian President Vladimir Putin made an unscheduled stop Sunday in Kosovo, where NATO commanders call the shots for some 3,000 Russian peacekeeping troops.

The first Russian president to visit Yugoslavia since the 1991 breakup of the Soviet Union, Putin was balancing a desire to reassert Russia's interests in the Balkans with his professed willingness to work with the Western alliance.

"We came here to see what kind of cooperation exists, what kinds of problems exist here, and how to address and resolve those problems," he said in brief comments before departing for Moscow.

On June 16, Putin arrived in Yugoslavia direct from his summit in neighboring Slovenia with President Bush.

Although he and Bush discussed the region's problems broadly, Putin said, "we did not touch in detail on any specific issues."

That was not the case in Belgrade, where Putin and Yugoslavia's new pro-democracy leader, President Vojislav Kostunica, criticized NATO and the U.N. administrators who have run Kosovo since NATO's 1999 bombing campaign drove Yugoslav authorities out.

"Wrong moves" by the international community have "destabilized the entire region," Kostunica said.

Instead of then flying back to Moscow as announced, Putin went to Kosovo, where he handed out medals to Russian peacekeepers and met with Danish Lt. Gen. Thorstein Skjaker, the commander of the NATO-led force, and U.N. officials.

His flight was announced at the last minute because of security concerns in the province, where ethnic Albanians view Russia as pro-Serb because of historic ties between the two Slav nations.

A source who was at the meeting, speaking on the con-

dition of anonymity, described Putin as "very critical" of the 45,000-strong peacekeeping force's performance.

Russia has been pushing for NATO to do more to disarm ethnic Albanian extremists who have been attacking the remaining Serbs in Kosovo and contributing to clashes with government troops in neighboring Macedonia.

"We discussed with him in quite frank terms... should we be confident in going forward because some things are going wrong, or should we be confident in going forward because some things are going right," said Jeremy Greenstock, the British ambassador to the United Nations.

Since taking office, Putin has sought to strengthen Russia's role, especially in areas of former influence such as the Balkans, where the West holds increasing sway through the presence of NATO troops.

But the assertiveness sometimes bumps against a desire not to be left out.

While voicing deep apprehension at his summit with Bush about NATO expanding toward Russia's borders, Putin also recently revived Russian

participation in its Partnership for Peace program.

Although Russia has cultural, religious, and historic ties to Yugoslavia's Serbian and Montenegrin population, it also was critical of former President Slobodan Milosevic's "ethnic cleansing" campaign against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

Russia strongly opposed the 1999 NATO bombing campaign, yet it played a large diplomatic role in convincing Milosevic to accept the terms of the U.N. resolution ending it.

Once the bombs stopped in June 1999, the Russians then flew into Kosovo before any NATO troops and quickly took control of the airport near Pristina, to the dismay of NATO commanders.

After days of negotiations, Russian and U.S. representatives reached a compromise that allowed them to keep control of the airport and some flexibility in defining their mission — but not their own sector to patrol, as they'd wanted.

Putin was greeted Sunday at the airport, where the Russian troops are still based, by a white-gloved Russian military honor guard and the Russian national anthem.



Murad Sezer/Associated Press

Russian President Vladimir Putin looks at Russian troops marching at the Russian contingent's main headquarters in Slatina, Kosovo, Yugoslavia, Sunday. After meeting with President Bush in Ljubljana, Slovenia, Putin visited Belgrade and Kosovo.

Accompanied by his foreign minister, Igor Ivanov, and military chief of staff, Gen. Anatoly Kvashnin, Putin shook hands with several Russian soldiers before getting into a motorcade taking them from the tarmac to the Russian command center.

Earlier in Belgrade, Putin and Kostunica blamed ethnic Albanian "terrorists" for the instability in Macedonia and Kosovo.

"The stability of the region is

seriously endangered by national and religious intolerance and extremism, and the main source of the problem is in Kosovo," Putin said, referring to ethnic Albanian extremists.

"We must do all to disarm the terrorists," Putin said.

Putin and Kostunica also discussed calling for a regional conference to solidify borders and the territorial integrity of the countries in the area, as well as minority rights.

Peru government prepared to convict American Lori Berenson

■ A guilty verdict is expected in the New York native's terrorism trial.

By Rick Vecchio
Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Lori Berenson, fighting for freedom after more than five years in a Peruvian prison, this week has one last chance to persuade judges she had no role in a terrorism plot by leftist rebels.

The three judges are widely expected to deliver a guilty verdict against the 31-year-old New York native. Peru had hoped the three-month retrial would show off its improved justice system, but Berenson supporters have dismissed it as a sham.

It took years of pressure from the United States to win a civilian retrial on lesser charges for Berenson, who was handed a life sentence for treason in 1996 by a secret military court that allowed her hardly any legal representation and no chance to cross-examine witnesses.

Since the non-jury retrial began March 20, Berenson has

been grilled by judges on charges she helped the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement in a plot to seize Peru's Congress. She has consistently denied any role.

On Wednesday morning, Berenson will make her closing argument to the judges, who are expected to render their verdict the same afternoon. Prosecutors are seeking a 20-year prison sentence.

"There has been no presumption of innocence," Berenson's mother, Rhoda Berenson, said during an interview in the high-rise apartment she and her husband rented in Lima for the duration of the trial.

"The bottom line is there's no hard evidence, and even the circumstantial evidence is just that — circumstantial," she said.

Berenson's supporters say that even in the second trial, the courts have offered her little justice — despite Peru's insistence its justice system has improved since the fall of ex-President Alberto Fujimori's autocratic regime in November 2000.

Supporters point to the fact

that Berenson has been retried under the same draconian anti-terrorism laws decreed by Fujimori in 1992 during a state of emergency, which the Inter-American Court of Human Rights ruled invalid two years ago and ordered repealed.

"The judges acted like prosecutors," said defense lawyer Jose Luis Sandoval.

Sandoval said it would be up to the judges whether to sentence her under the pre-1992 law, which carries a minimum 10-year prison sentence. He promised to appeal any conviction to Peru's Supreme Court and the Inter-American human-rights court, the legal arm of the Organization of American States.

Berenson was tried for "illicit association" and "terrorist collaboration."

The judges have greeted Berenson's arguments with skepticism, even open indignation. Berenson says she had no idea that her roommates in the house she rented in 1995 were guerrillas.

In one heated exchange, presiding magistrate Marcos Ibazeta spoke of a "spider web

of coincidences" that he argued linked her to Tupac Amaru.

Sandoval tried unsuccessfully to have Ibazeta removed from the case. He accused Ibazeta of bias and of being linked to Fujimori's fugitive intelligence chief, Vladimiro Montesinos — who, he argued, used Berenson as a political pawn for leverage with the United States.

The Berensons have made powerful allies in the U.S. Congress, who have lobbied for their daughter's humanitarian release after she spent most of the last five years in a frigid Andean prison.

But Peruvian human-rights groups have kept their distance from Berenson's cause.

"Nobody who has followed

the trial at all has a doubt she had some kind of involvement with the Tupac Amaru, and specifically with the plan to take over the Congress," said Robert Meza, a staff attorney with Peru's Legal Defense Institute, a human-rights organization that has monitored the trial.

Berenson had a long history of leftist activism in Latin America before she came to Peru in 1994. She served as personal secretary to a top Salvadoran guerrilla commander during peace talks that ended El Salvador's 12-year civil war in 1992.

The key witness against her, Pacifico Castrellon, a Panamanian, testified that he and Berenson received money in Ecuador from Tupac Amaru's

top commander, Nestor Cerpa. Sandoval argued that Castrellon offered false testimony to help his own legal situation.

Prosecutors say Berenson posed as a journalist, accompanied by Cerpa's wife, who acted as her photographer, to enter Peru's legislature several times in 1995 to gather information. Berenson, who was accredited by two left-leaning U.S. magazines but never published, insisted she was researching articles about Peruvian women and poverty.

Berenson and Cerpa's wife were arrested together on a bus hours before an 11-hour siege of the safehouse, in which three rebels and one police officer died and 14 guerrillas were captured.

Peace in Colombia takes step forward

■ Rebels release 14 soldiers and policemen in a prisoner exchange with the government.

By Michael Easterbrook
Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Leftist rebels liberated 14 more captured servicemen Sunday, capping a weekend prisoner swap that guerrillas and the government are touting as a huge advance in the peace process.

The Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia freed five soldiers and nine policemen to a peace delegation in two separate sites in the western province of Antioquia, according to a state news bulletin.

RCN television showed the presidential peace commissioner, Camilo Gomez, embracing 10 somber-looking servicemen inside a room guarded by heavily armed rebels in Urrao, 190 miles northwest of the capital Bogota.

The delegation of human-rights officials, foreign diplomats, and Red Cross representatives were then flown by helicopter to the village of El Molino, where the rebel army surrendered four more policemen.

The servicemen were to be flown to a military base in Medellin, Colombia's second-largest city, where doctors and family members were awaiting their arrival.

The release follows an exchange June 16 in which the

government freed 11 guerrillas from prison and received 29 police and soldiers in return.

The swap deal, reached on

June 2, is the most significant accomplishment to emerge from more than two years of peace negotiations to end a 37-year civil conflict.

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If you haven't gotten to them yet, you're late.

— Iowa City resident Laurie Cover, on addressing the issue of alcohol abuse to incoming UI freshmen.

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EDITORIALS

NEVADA MOVES TO LEGALIZE ONLINE GAMBLING ...

Don't roll the dice with gambling

Last week, Nevada Gov. Kenny Guinn signed a bill that would authorize gaming regulators to license and oversee online gambling in that state in the event that such gambling becomes legal. Neither Congress nor the federal court system has yet acted to allow online gambling, but Nevada is clearly preparing itself for that potential day. Because online gaming is still not legal, however, states should not pass laws that promote it.

Gambling should not be allowed on the Internet. For one, this incredibly easy access would no doubt lead to obsession for thousands of people. Also, there is no real way to determine if a Web-site user is of legal age. Children are already able to

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view pornography by simply clicking on a button that says, "Yes, I am 18." What happens if a mother leaves her credit card on the kitchen table? A child could take it and charge thousands of dollars in virtual casinos with similar watchdog systems.

Of even more concern is the issue of states' rights. If online gambling were to be declared legal, there would be no way for Iowa to keep its residents from participating. Nevada needs to respect other states' rights to keep

gambling away from its citizens. The union has respected Nevada's decisions to legalize unorthodox business ventures such as casinos, and in one notorious county, brothels. Nevada, then, should let other states keep these activities illegal and not make it more difficult to enforce these laws by letting people break them over the Internet.

Nevada has shown disrespect for other states in the past by granting marriages and divorces to people who live in states with much longer waiting periods. If online gambling is legalized, Nevada should step aside and not cause more problems for these states with stricter laws.

Calvin Hennick is a *DI* editorial writer.

CHILD ABUSE CASES CONTINUE TO SURFACE ...

Vigilance needed to prevent child abuse

When 8-year-old Lauren Ashley Calhoun was rescued from a closet on June 11, she weighed 25 pounds and stood a foot shorter than normal for a girl her age. Police in Hutchins, Texas, arrived after hearing reports that the child was being held captive; they freed Lauren from the closet in which she had been locked for at least four months.

The girl's older sister told police that Lauren was being kept in the lice-infested closet as a punishment for "eating too much and running away."

This was one of the worst child-abuse cases ever witnessed in the county, said Marleigh Meisner, a spokeswoman for the Child Protective Services in the area. "Most of the time, when we see abuse of this nature, the victims don't survive," she said.

Aside from the abuse and the terrible conditions that this innocent child was forced to endure, one particularly disturbing fact about the situation was that Child Protection Services had been notified at least two different times about the circumstances

More aggressive action must be undertaken to ensure that children experiencing abuse are being assisted instead of ignored.

that she faced. However, the organization was unable to take action earlier because the family moved and changed phone numbers before any investigations could take place. The cases were closed each time, while the girl continued to suffer under intolerable conditions.

That the whereabouts of the family slipped from official view was not a valid reason for closing the cases. If anything, it should have put officials even more on the alert. As soon as the authorities received the first and second complaints, they should have investigated immediately and removed the child — and her siblings — from the abusive parents.

As this tragic incident reminds us, a more aggressive approach toward child abuse must be taken by the people

who are supposed to handle such problems. Children cannot afford to be lost and forgotten; their lives depend on the vigilance and actions of those officials with the authority to help them.

What are officials afraid of? There is a difference between standard discipline and child abuse or neglect. More investigations must be carried out to determine what is taking place in different families. While it would be reckless to charge families with abuse when none is taking place, more aggressive action must be undertaken to ensure that children experiencing abuse are being assisted instead of ignored.

Current approaches toward conquering child abuse are not effective enough. As a result, children such as Lauren Calhoun are being tormented and neglected, and at times withering and dying before anything can be done to save their lives.

Stephanie Anderson is a *DI* editorial writer.



Bringing state monikers to life

The United States of America. It's where we live, where we work, where we send our children off to school. But do we really know about the great 50 states of this America?

Sure, we know about the spacious skies, the amber waves of grain, and even the purple mountain majesties above the fruited plain. But beyond that it is all, in scientific terms, gobbley-gook.

This summer I have the luxury of being a roadie for a Midwestern band. To protect the innocent we shall translate the band's name into English and call them "the Nothings."

Part of the job description is to, obviously, travel with the band. We travel, on average, four days out of the week to places all over the Midwest. The other weekend we went 1,500 miles in five days (for you math dudes, that's 28 hours in a RV). This being said, it makes sense that I am now the expert on all things concerning statehood. Keep in mind that when I say "statehood," what I really mean is "everything."

Being on the road so much means that one has the luxury of bearing witness to hundreds of cars and their fun-filled license plates. These plates, which some people call "state name tags," allow the common layman privy information about said state.

For example, Oklahoma's slogan is "Oklahoma: We're OK." Sophisticated, clear, intriguing, and truthful all at the same time. Then Oklahoma's are some damn good wordsmiths, I say. Damn good.

I'll be honest with you — some of the other license plates aren't nearly as captivating. So I decided that in my world, these would be the state slogans.

Going down southwest, we've got New Mexico, "Just like Mexico — only new!" Not to mention the

Grand Canyon state, Arizona. "We've got a really big ditch here, and I mean really, really big."

Staying near those silly, silly Western states, you'd see Washington — "Comin' at ya from the state that brought you grunge rock." And Utah — "Mormons, Inc." Go north a bit, and you'd find Wyoming — "Why not?" And then there's the obvious Idaho,

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Coming back to the Midwest, we've got South Dakota ("Hey, at least we're not North Dakota"). And Nebraska ("Hey, at least we're not South Dakota.")

"Want some taters?" Plus, there's Colorado: "Free pot! Free pot!"

Coming back to the Midwest, we've got South Dakota ("Hey, at least we're not North Dakota"). And Nebraska — "Hey, at least we're not South Dakota." Plus, that spunky little state south of us called Texas — "Since 1982, over 240 served and counting."

Let's take a slight detour here and have a little discourse on Minnesota.

Currently, the Minnesota license plate reads Minnesota, "Land of 10,000 lakes." First of all, Minnesota has more than 12,000 lakes. Second of all, why even use that statistic? I can only imagine what some of the other rough drafts were:

"Minnesota, land of 12,000 dirty water holes." No. "Minnesota, land of 98,399,251 trees." No. "Minnesota, land of 1 Kirby Puckett." Oooh, I like. Detour over.

Venturing east, we can

find New Hampshire, "The new and improved Hampshire." Then there's Vermont: "We do it better here." And New Jersey — "Called home by Bon Jovi, Redman, Naughty by Nature, Lords of the Underground, and Eddie Money." Go a bit farther north, and you'll see Maine — "Practically Canada!"

Going down South again, you could see plates of Florida, "We're sorry. No really, we're so, so terribly sorry." And who could forget about South Carolina — "We're not racists. We're just proud of our racism, er, tradition of racism, er ... damn."

There was an obvious exclusion from the above lists, and that was, of course, Iowa. Yes, our friendly state of hog lots, rural communities, and what some very corny people would call our greatest export, people.

Anyway, how much do you know about your state? Did you know that Crystal Lake is home to a statue of the world's largest bullhead fish?

Or how about the fact that Maynard Reece is the only artist to win the Federal Duck Stamp competition five times? I'd say Maynard deserves a holiday. Join me in writing letters to our governor. Speaking of which, was anyone aware that Francis Drake was 66 years old at his inauguration and was Iowa's oldest governor?

And I think we should all take a little boat ride to Saluba, which happens to be Iowa's only town on an island.

Ahh, America. Such rich history in these little states. Sure, we don't have an Amphitheatre or a Great Wall or even a really nifty henge made of stone. But we've got our license plates, and I guess, for now, that's good enough for me.

Spencer Griffin is a *DI* columnist.

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On the SPOT

Were the stuttering experiments carried out by UI faculty and students in the 1930s ethical or not?



"Not at all. You cannot simply try to impose a handicap just for the sake of an experiment."

Hugo Rodrigo Ruiz-Avila
Kirkwood professor



"It was not a good experiment because it didn't value human life."

Ganda Byashoni
UI freshman



"I feel they exploited the children and may have caused permanent damage."

Kristina Exline
UI junior



"It's not ethical because it caused permanent damage."

Ryan Edmonds
UI senior



"No. I don't see any positive benefit of making people stutter."

Jodi Amstadter
UI junior

CITY, ST State parti

The divide at the Statehouse is widening as the Legislature goes into a special session.

By Mike Glor
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A sand gulf at the Statehouse is widening as the Legislature goes into a special session. There are few elements of a volatile mix up to the session.

The main item on the agenda is a set of legislative amendments to the state constitution, which they're going to be their own futures and cases ending political

Sure, issues such as education are important, but the issue of a political grab that attention with blatantly political positions such as redistricting lawmakers on edge beginning.

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CITY, STATE & WORLD

Statehouse braces for partisan bickering

The divide at the Statehouse is wide and growing as the Legislature goes into a special session.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The partisan gulf at the Statehouse is wide, and it's growing fast, making this week's special legislative session a poster child for bickering and infighting.

There are few elements missing from a volatile mix leading up to the session.

The main item lawmakers are going to address is a new set of legislative and congressional districts, which means they're going to be voting on their own futures and in many cases ending political careers.

Sure, issues such as education are important, but raising the issue of a politician's future grabs their attention. Dealing with blatantly political questions such as redistricting puts lawmakers on edge from the beginning.

Adding to the volatility is the political reality of the maps. In the House, 39 incumbent lawmakers are tossed together in new districts. Across the Rotunda, 25 Senators find

themselves in the same district with another lawmaker.

In some cases, they'll have to slug it out, in some cases one will move, and in other cases some will retire. Sorting through all that will leave tempers on edge this week.

It's probably a good thing the House will be meeting in the Historical Building a block away from the Senate in the Statehouse. A little distance can help cool tempers.

In part, much of what's limiting the ability of folks at the Statehouse to get things done is the tenor of the building. Simply put, folks are mad at each other.

To be sure, the Statehouse is a political building and there's always partisan sniping, but the tensions are the highest in recent memory.

That's largely because the Legislature — and the state, really — are in a transition. Demographic shifts in the past couple of decades are reflected in the new political maps lawmakers will approve.

The new maps will mean the Legislature will be far more urban and suburban than it's been in the past, and that means the nature of the place will change. There likely will be more women lawmakers as the

suburbs exert their clout, and it's likely that moderates in both parties will begin to move to the front.

Rural forces are going to continue to see their clout dwindle, though they're fighting a fierce rearguard action. Those divisions mean entrenched powers will lose out, and new forces will step up to take their place.

Those divisions are really far more important than whether Republicans or Democrats run the show at the Statehouse, but they bring tensions that are higher than the normal partisan divides. Republicans and Democrats at least understand the rules of the game, and how they go about fighting.

A moderate, suburban woman has real trouble relating to some of the old bulls who have been in power for a long time at the Statehouse, and she may just wonder why she should try.

All that means that lawmakers will be back this week, but not for long. It also means next year will be very nasty indeed.

The volatility at the Statehouse has gone a long way toward lowering expectations for what will be accomplished during a special session that leaders want to last only a couple of days.

Cambus may put the brakes on Safe Ride

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University over the summer. "If [intoxicated] people know they can't get home by bus, they're either going to walk or get behind the wheel."

When the late-night weekend service started, McClatchey said, the Iowa DOT and UI Student Government each paid for half, but the UISG no longer funds it.

UISG representatives were unavailable for comment.

The Cambus deficit is partly due to Gov. Tom Vilsack's 6 percent state budget cut, which translates to a \$60,000 reduction in state transit

funding.

Cambus also faces a barrage of new expenses, including rising driver wages and fuel prices — which have almost doubled from \$80,000 to nearly \$160,000 in the last two years, McClatchey said.

Student fees are Cambus' primary financial support — making up 60-70 percent of its total revenue.

Cutting Safe Ride, McClatchey said, would save approximately \$15,000 per year.

Cambus officials have drafted a list of potential expenditures to eliminate in order to cut expenses, McClatchey said.

"If we have to balance the budget by cutting services, we

might also have to eliminate some [Cambus] positions," he said.

Cambus is also considering reducing some evening or mid-day runs as a result of the deficit, McClatchey said.

The ideas are preliminary and Cambus officials don't know what measures they will take, but they are looking for solutions, he said.

"One possibility is to continue on this year with a deficit," McClatchey said. "Cambus does have small amounts of reserves, but we'd have to deal with it eventually."

Cambus will determine Safe Ride's fate within a few weeks, he said.

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New pols eye coming election

COUNCIL

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paign, Heyn fought to promote education, economic development, and state university funding.

Heyn was unavailable for comment.

Both candidates may face fierce competition as the four- and eight-year veterans of the council, Lehman, O'Donnell, and Champion, chose not to give up their seats easily. All three have said they will run for re-election.



Paul Heyn possible candidate

"Running for City Council is something you really have to be committed to," O'Donnell said. "It's a real privilege for the community as long as the creative juices are flowing."

During his four years on the council, O'Donnell juggled life

as a councilor and a Coralville business owner. He has helped to implement building a new city water-treatment plant and was a major supporter of extending First Avenue, which was approved during last

year's general election. If re-elected to the council, O'Donnell said, he plans to support the development of a new fire station in eastern Iowa City to increase response time.

Champion, an Iowa City business owner, agreed with O'Donnell, saying that helping to get First Avenue extended was a highlight of her first term.

She said she was also proud of her progress on the Iowa City Peninsula Project, the Iowa Avenue Streetscape Project, and the urban revitalization of the Sycamore Mall, located on

Highway 6 and First Avenue. "We worked very closely with the university on the Iowa Avenue project, and I think that was very healthy," Champion said.

Champion's future goals include a continued investigation of the downtown drinking problem, finding more outlets to communicate with UI students, and discussing changes to residential parking laws.

The election will be the first time Champion and O'Donnell, who make up a large portion of the majority vote on the council because of their similar voting patterns, face the possibility of being replaced. Lehman, also considered part of the majority group, is facing his third election.

Aug. 30 marks the last day a candidate can submit forms to run for a council seat.

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Sharon halts talks after violence

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confirm the report.

Sharon's refusal to allow a meeting of Peres, Arafat, and Annan in the West Bank town of Ramallah sparked a dispute between moderates and hard-liners within Israel's government.

Peres, whose peace efforts won him a share of the 1994 Nobel Peace Prize, favors continued contacts with Arafat. Sharon, a former general, insists there can be no peace negotiations until all violence ceases.

"Arafat must understand he will not be able to drag Israel into negotiations under fire," said Sharon aide Raanan Gissin. "This is a principal issue right now."

Industry and Trade Minister Dalia Itzik warned that she and other Peres allies could quit Sharon's government, saying, "It could very well be that we will need to be in the opposition."

Sharon won a Feb. 6 election in a landslide and then invited Peres' moderate Labor Party into a so-called national-unity government.

Peres says he has helped shape a moderate Israeli course, but critics call him a fig leaf for tough Sharon policies that offer the Palestinians little incentive to return to peace talks.

After meeting Annan in Jerusalem, Peres said there were "two world views and two schools of thought" in Sharon's government and that "disagreements and clashes" are inevitable.

He planned to meet Sharon later Sunday and try to overcome the differences. Despite the rebuff, Peres agreed that Palestinian violence "hasn't yet reached the required level" for peace talks.

Despite a marked reduction of hostilities between Israel and the Palestinians, sporadic violence continued Sunday, as the sides traded accusations of noncompliance with a truce agreement mediated last week by CIA Director George Tenet.

A 12-year-old Palestinian boy was killed when Israeli soldiers fired on demonstrators in the Khan Younis refugee camp, Palestinian doctors said.

The Israeli army said soldiers



Eitan Hess-Ashkenazi/Associated Press

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Sunday lays a wreath at the Shevah school in Tel Aviv in memory of the victims of the recent Tel Aviv suicide bomb attack.

fired at the legs of two Palestinians leading a group that had charged a fence separating the camp from Jewish settlements. It said the shots were fired after tear gas failed to disperse the protesters.

Palestinians set off two bombs Sunday near Israeli soldiers in the West Bank and Gaza.

But in signs of cooperation, Israeli tanks and armored vehicles pulled back from sensitive points in Gaza on Sunday, and Israeli and Palestinian commanders inspected a key junction together for the first time in months. And late on June 16, a young Palestinian was killed by

Arafat's forces, apparently in an effort to prevent fire at Israeli targets.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday that violence has not yet dropped to the point where peace talks can resume.

"We've seen some progress, but we need a lot more progress," Powell said on "Fox News Sunday." He said he is having "daily conversations" with Mideast leaders.

Powell talked to Arafat by telephone for 40 minutes Sunday, said Arafat aide Nabil Aburdeneh. He said Arafat asked Powell to force Israel to keep its truce commitments.

Coleman warns about drinking

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said she and her son, Matt Cover, have already communicated their feelings about alcohol.

"If you haven't gotten to

them yet, you're late," she said, adding that she was pleased to receive Coleman's letter. "It couldn't hurt."

Matt Cover agreed that Coleman's efforts to inform parents of the situation was respectable.

"It shows that the universi-

ty recognizes [alcohol] as a concern, and it's trying to prevent it," he said. "The university is making people aware of the problem, and that [binge drinking] is not tolerated."

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panies to sign the original code without the changes.

As a result of the addenda, Nike, Vision Embroidery, and VF Imagewear will be allowed to use 60-hour workweeks instead of the 48-hour weeks originally stipulated.

"It's my understanding that some individuals in those countries wanted those hours," Coleman said.

Requirements about paying a "living wage" have also been re-worded. Companies must agree to work with the university to aspire to the code's requirements, said UI General Counsel Mark Schantz.

The companies had problems with the living-wage stipulation because living wages vary from country to country, Coleman said.

Currently, SAS has no reaction planned if the deadline is extended, Deifell said, adding that the group does not expect to count down the 10-day deadline as it did for the June 15 deadline.

At this point, there is no public support for the kind of civil disobedience that occurred in April 2000 in Jessup Hall, he said. In that protest, SAS held a six-day sit-in in Jessup that ended

with the arrest of five of its members. At that time, Deifell said, there was a lot of resistance from the university administration, but it has made some concessions since.

"We've pressured [UI administrators] to keep their word," he said. "And we've seen how good their word is."

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STATE BRIEF

ISU says 200 jobs may be cut

AMES (AP) — Iowa State University may have to cut 204 employee and student positions next year.

University officials say cutting the jobs will save almost \$10 million. The cuts are one way to help make up for \$15.4 million in budget cuts mandated by lawmakers.

The university could be looking at 30 layoffs.

Professor Max Wortman says the cuts will mean that fewer faculty members will be teaching more.

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ARTS

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Q: How old was Angela Lansbury when she played the mother of 34-year-old Laurence Harvey in *The Manchurian Candidate*?



"Biography"
7 p.m. on A&E

Family members and friends of game-show hostess Vanna White ("Wheel of Fortune") recall her early days and discuss her career as everybody's favorite letter-turner.

With a friend like terror, who needs enemies?

Film: *With a Friend Like Harry*
Director: Dominik Moll
Writer: Dominik Moll and Gilles Marchand
Starring: Laurent Lucas and Sergi Lopez
Length: 117 minutes
Rated: R

The claustrophobic feeling you get while watching *With a Friend Like Harry* is French director Dominik Moll's personal contribution to the thriller genre. Rather than relying on the predictable devices of violence and startling sounds and images, Moll creates suspense by shrewdly manipulating space.

Moll constructs the boundaries of the on-screen world through the film's physical settings — a dilapidated summer house, a sweltering car interior — as well as the framing of each shot.

Within these constricted boundaries, Moll explores a third dimension — personal space — as Michel (Laurent Lucas) and Claire (Mathilde Seigner) find their vacation in the country grows steadily more tense with the sudden appearance of Harry (Sergi Lopez), a forgotten classmate from Michel's school days.

The film opens in a cramped car interior. En route to their summer home in the French

country, Michel and Claire try in vain to placate their three young daughters, suffering from the soaring temperature in the back seat. Moll employs sound, framing, and the physical boundaries of the car to transmit the tension from the interior of the car directly to the audience.

The rattle of the broken air-conditioner, the infant daughter's screams, and the oldest's incessant kicking on Michel's seat create an unnerving soundscape. Moll films the sequence entirely in close-up, leaving us no choice but to suffer right along with the family.

Violation of personal space is the chief source of tension within the film. Michel allows his parents to repeatedly interfere in his life, which leaves Claire disgusted with her husband's spineless behavior. The most disturbing tension stems from the presence of Harry, whose inexplicable fascination with Michel's boyhood writing leads him to force his way into Michel's life.

Lopez provides the constant, frightening intensity that the character of Harry demands. He channels Harry's obsessive demeanor through his eyes, allowing his gaze to reveal the misguided motivation that his carefully chosen words hope to conceal.

Moll does occasionally opt for shock value over carefully constructed tension, but he



publicity photo

With a Friend Like Harry was an audience favorite at this year's Cannes Film Festival.

still manages to do it in his own way. His startling moments are not loud crashes or figures jumping out of the darkness, but everyday occurrences presented at unexpected times. The head-splitting whir of a dentist's drill, a door buzzer in a quiet apartment, and a blinding white morning sky all jolt us, especially because we're already on edge from the haze of uneasiness that coats the entirety of *With a Friend Like Harry*.

The film's one drawback is our confusion over Harry's true motivation. His obsession with Michel's writing is never fully explained, and it makes his elaborate meddling in Michel's life a little hard to swallow.

Nevertheless, *With a Friend Like Harry* is excellent in its ability to create suspense from the rituals of everyday life. In the tiny expanse of film's carefully constructed space, true terror comes from knowing that danger is always right beside you.

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FILM *With a Friend Like Harry*

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FILM REVIEW
By Aaron McAdams

Company offers cinematic smorgasbord

AMC theaters to sell monthly movie passes.

By Josh Freed
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Think of it as all-you-can-eat for the movie crowd.

Kansas City-based AMC Entertainment Inc. plans to offer a monthly movie pass for approximately \$18. Moviegoers who buy a MovieWatcher Premium Card can see a movie a day for the whole month, for a minimum of six months.

The card debuted June 8 for tests in Oklahoma City, where it costs \$14.50 a month, and in Omaha, Neb., where it costs \$17.50. AMC spokesman Rick King says it will go nationwide next year after testing in four other markets.

At the AMC Quail Springs

Mall 24 multiplex in Oklahoma City, where a normal adult ticket runs \$7, paying separately every day for a movie would cost roughly \$210 a month.

AMC hopes the card will get people to theaters more often and that the resulting popcorn and soda sales will offset the ticket discount.

Anything that fills seats is good for theaters, said Paul Dergarabedian, the president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations. But the monthly pass also carries a risk if too many moviegoers max it out.

Some customers at an AMC 20 theater in Independence, Mo., east of downtown Kansas City, thought the pass sounded like a good idea.

"I would buy something like that, but I think it would probably be nuts for theaters," said 18-year-old Lee Brockhouse.

ARTS BRIEF

Lara Croft raids the box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The high score for the weekend belongs to Lara Croft. Her tally: \$48.2 million.

That was the weekend take for Angelina Jolie's *Lara Croft: Tomb Raider*, which opened at No. 1 with the best box-office debut ever for a movie based on a video game.

In second place was Disney's animated adventure *Atlantis: The Lost Empire*. Featuring the voice of Michael J. Fox, *Atlantis* took in \$20.4 million in its nationwide debut after playing for a week in New York City and Los Angeles.

It was a soft opening compared with Hollywood's last cartoon feature, DreamWorks' *Shrek*, which opened a month ago with \$42.3 million in its first three days.

Shrek held strong this weekend, taking third place with \$12.9 million. At \$197.2 million, *Shrek* passed *The Mummy Returns* as the year's top-grossing movie and is expected to

top \$200 million by the middle of this week.

Last weekend's top film, *Swordfish*, fell to No. 4 with \$12.2 million.

Playing in 3,308 theaters, *Tomb Raider* averaged \$14,571. *Atlantis* averaged \$6,775 in 3,011 locations.

For the movie, Paramount sought to broaden Croft's video-game fan base with a marketing blitz of ads and TV specials.

Estimated ticket sales are for June 15 through Sunday at North American theaters.

1. *Lara Croft: Tomb Raider*, \$48.2 million.
2. *Atlantis: The Lost Empire*, \$20.4 million.
3. *Shrek*, \$12.9 million.
4. *Swordfish*, \$12.2 million.
5. *Pearl Harbor*, \$9.5 million.
6. *Evolution*, \$6.5 million.
7. *The Animal*, \$5.7 million.
8. *Moulin Rouge*, \$5.2 million.
9. *What's the Worst That Could Happen?* \$2.8 million.
10. *The Mummy Returns*, \$2.4 million.

More fakery found in Sony ads

"Fans" of *The Patriot* in a Sony commercial turn out to be Sony employees.

By Anthony Breznican
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — First, a fake critic. Now, fake fans.

A couple used to promote *The Patriot* in man-on-the-street testimonials were employees of Sony Pictures Entertainment's worldwide marketing department.

Tamaya Pettway, who characterized the Revolutionary War film as a "perfect date movie" in the TV commercial, is an assistant to Sony marketing executive Dana Precious, who oversaw the promotional campaign.

Anthony Jefferson, another employee, stood beside Pettway and smiled approvingly. The two are among dozens of apparent moviegoers who praise *The Patriot* in the promo. Sony, hoping to shield the workers from scrutiny after the trade paper *Variety* first reported the story June 15, refused to make them available for comment.

Sony spokeswoman Susan Tick said there will be no punishment for *The Patriot* commercial because some involved with its production have left the company and Sony has already promised to change its policies.

Precious defended the use of employees in the commercial, which was broadcast last summer when the film came out.

"Using actors, real people, or employees as spokespeople is not unique to the entertainment business, is not specific to Sony Pictures Entertainment, and is not something



publicity photo

Sony has been criticized for using false advertising for movies, including *The Animal*, starring Colleen Haskell and Rob Schneider.

that is practiced only by me," Precious said.

But the more a company tries to make paid actors or employees seem like genuine fans of the product, the more likely the ad is illegally deceptive, according to the Federal Trade Commission, which regulates advertising.

Had Sony indicated in a disclaimer that some of the testimonials came from employees, the ad would be clear of any potential violations.

"The alleged conduct is troublesome," FTC spokeswoman Cathy MacFarlane said.

She declined to comment specifically on the Sony matter. In most cases such as this — where a questionable commercial does not threaten the public's well-being — the FTC would simply require the offending company to commit to a change in policy.

If the violation recurs, then the FTC could choose to fine the company.

The government is unlikely to take action against Sony

because the company promised last week to monitor its publicity and advertising departments more closely.

That promise came after Sony executives admitted that print advertisements for *A Knight's Tale* and *The Animal* featured effusive praise from a nonexistent film critic named David Manning from a real weekly, the *Ridgefield Press*, in Connecticut.

Two advertising executives were suspended for 30 days without pay for creating the fake Manning quotes. Tick has called the matter "a case of incredibly bad judgment."

The Connecticut attorney general has started an investigation, saying his office received several complaints about false reviews and selective editing of reviews to produce favorable blurbs.

And in Florida, two parents have sued Sony, claiming the studio falsely marketed *The Animal* to youths when it includes scenes that are inappropriate for children to see.

Check out the *DI* Website at www.dailyiowan.com for Aaron Brim's CD review of Sister Bliss and Rollo's *Back to Mine*.

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10 RBIs for the season.

The Cardinals also finished without J.D. Drew, who was hit by a pitch on the right wrist in the third and removed for a pinch-hitter in the fifth.

The Cardinals, coming off a 1-8 trip that was their worst since 1995, outscored the White Sox, 26-9, in the three games and have won six in a row at home. The White Sox, who were swept for the seventh time, had won 16 of 19 entering the series.

Marlins 6, Devil Rays 4

MIAMI — Mike Redmond and Kevin Millar had three hits and two RBIs apiece as the Florida Marlins beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, 6-4, Sunday, sweeping the three-game series.

Ryan Dempster (7-7) allowed nine hits and four runs in 7 1/3 innings, winning for the fourth time in five starts. Antonio Alfonseca pitched the ninth for his 14th save in 17 chances.

Cubs 5, Twins 4

CHICAGO — Kerry Wood won his sixth-straight start, and Sammy Sosa reached 20 homers for the eighth-straight season as the

Chicago Cubs completed a three-game sweep of the Minnesota Twins with a 5-4, victory Sunday.

The Cubs have won 13 straight at Wrigley Field — their longest stretch since winning 14 in a row in 1936 — and have won 20 of 25 overall.

Rangers 6, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Alex Rodriguez hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning as the Texas Rangers beat the Houston Astros 6-2 Sunday in the final game of the first Lone Star Series.

Each team won three games in the six-game series, but the Rangers, who outscored the Astros 44-28, took the Silver Boot trophy on a tiebreaker.

Padres 11, Mariners 9

SAN DIEGO — Bubba Trammell hit his second homer of the game to break an eighth-inning tie, lifting San Diego past the Seattle Mariners, 11-9, after the Padres blew a four-run lead Sunday.

Trammell connected for his 11th homer of the season off reliever Jeff Nelson (2-1) with two outs in the eighth, scoring Mike Darr who walked.

San Diego avoided a sweep of the three-game series and ended a three game winning streak by the Mariners, who had won 20 of 22 games.

Diamondbacks 8, Tigers 3

PHOENIX — Tony Womack, struggling on the field since his father's death in April, hit a grand slam and doubled twice Sunday as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Detroit Tigers, 8-3.

As Womack crossed the plate after his first homer of the season, he pointed two fingers to the sky, then hung his head and wiped his eyes as he was congratulated by his teammates.

Angels 6, Dodgers 4

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Troy Glaus, 0-for-17 against the Dodgers this season, hit a two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning Sunday as the Anaheim Angels rallied for a 6-4 victory over Los Angeles.

Giants 3, Athletics 0

SAN FRANCISCO — Kirk Rueter threw six scoreless innings as the San Francisco Giants beat the Oakland Athletics 3-0, Sunday to cap a perfect homestand with their sixth straight victory.

After losing two of three last week in Oakland, the Giants swept the second leg of the Bay Bridge rivalry while holding the A's to two runs in the three-game series.

Former Olympians give advice

Retired U.S. athletes meet with Salt Lake City competitors and give them a few pointers.

By Tim Korte
Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah — With five gold medals, Bonnie Blair knows how to win at the Winter Olympics. She also knows how to handle the really important stuff, like doing laundry and managing ticket requests.

The speedskater, who is America's most decorated woman Olympian, joined other retired athletes this week to offer insights to dozens of U.S. athletes training for the Salt Lake Winter Games.

The U.S. Olympic Committee's four-day athlete summit, which concluded Sunday, also gave athletes a chance to bond.

"I wish I would have had something like this when I was preparing for the Olympics," Blair said. "It would have been so much fun to get to know the other athletes before the games."

The USOC has projected 20 American medals next February and the summit is a step toward that goal. Beside hearing from mentors, athletes broke into groups and solved problems.

In one challenge, participants held corners of a handkerchief to support and carry a filled water cup. In another, each wrote a fear on a balloon and, while blindfolded, relied on teammates' commands to hunt and pop the balloon.

They also hiked together, worked out, swapped stories, and made friends.

"The energy you draw from other people will be a huge advantage at the Olympics, even if it's only from knowing someone at the cafeteria," said luger Brian Martin, a bronze medalist at the 1998 Nagano Games.

The USOC hopes to build teamwork through the summit. Women's hockey player Cammi Granato recalled being surprised at the size of the American team during opening ceremonies in Nagano.

"It was great to see everyone wearing the same thing," she said. "I didn't realize how

many people we had. This time, I'll know so many athletes going to the games, and we're all united."

Blair and others gave motivational speeches but also fielded questions and offered bits of wisdom. She recommends letting family and friends handle their own tickets and logistics.

"I might have had 60 people in Lillehammer, but I had nothing to do with tickets, transportation or housing," she said. "I told them, 'I'd love to have you there but I'm going for my thing.' Families should understand it's business."

Some Salt Lake athletes might need to decide whether to stay at home or in the Olympic village. A familiar bed helps, but Blair warned of potential distractions such as phone calls and even cooking.

As for the laundry, Blair said everyone's on her own.

"I always stayed in the village because I felt it was a refuge," she said. "The most difficult part was always, 'How am I going to do my laundry?' There are a lot of things to think about."

BASEBALL BRIEFS

Drew out 4-6 weeks with broken hand

ST. LOUIS (AP) — J.D. Drew of the St. Louis Cardinals will be sidelined four to six weeks with a broken right hand, caused when he was hit by a pitch Sunday.

Drew was off to the best start of his career with 21 homers, 49 RBIs and a .330 average. He was struck in the third inning by David Wells of the Chicago White Sox and played another inning before being removed for a pinch-hitter in the fifth of the Cardinals' series-sweeping 8-3 victory.

"From the middle of the game on, it was tough to enjoy because we got the news," manager Tony La Russa said. "You never really have a completely happy day out here, it seems."

"It seems to me if we get him

back after the All-Star break, we'd be very happy."

Drew, 25, homered June 16 and had his fifth three-hit game of the season. He batted .500 (15-for-30) in a seven-game hitting streak that ended when he went 0-for-1 on Sunday.

"He was really on fire," teammate Albert Pujols said.

Padres pitching coach Smith resigns

SAN DIEGO — San Diego Padres pitching coach Dave Smith, who missed the first month of the season to complete an alcohol rehabilitation program, resigned Sunday.

"Dave felt he needed to spend some more time with his family," Padres manager Bruce Bochy said. "I appreciate everything that Dave has done. He has helped this organization greatly. It's important for him

now to get his life in order."

Smith, 46, retired in 1993 after a 13-year career as a relief pitcher with the Houston Astros and Chicago Cubs. He was an All-Star in 1986 and 1990.

Cubs option Jason Smith to minors

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs optioned infielder Jason Smith to Triple-A Iowa on Sunday after he struck out in his first major league at-bat.

Smith, recalled from Iowa on June 15, made his major league debut in the Cubs' 5-4 win over the Minnesota Twins. He struck out as a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning in his only appearance.

The 23-year-old Smith has spent four-plus seasons in the Cubs' minor league system and hit .212 in 49 games for Iowa this year.

Woods' run at five majors halted as he shoots three over par

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Brooks, who won the '96 PGA Championship in a sudden-death playoff, and Goosen will return to Southern Hills today for one final round of stroke play.

If nothing else, it proved that Woods doesn't have to win a major to produce such memorable moments.

Goosen will have a chance to redeem his gaffe or join a long list of golfers whose championships slipped away because of missed short putts — Scott Hoch in the 1989 Masters and Doug Sanders in the 1970 British Open are the most famous.

With a cool, unflappable demeanor to the end, Goosen sounded up to the task.

"Obviously, I'm not happy about what happened, but what can I do?" he said. "I'm not going to go jump out of my hotel room."

Rocco Mediate, in a four-way tie going into the back nine, bogeyed three of the next five holes and finished with a 72, good for fourth place at 278. No else broke par.

Ten players were separated

by 10 shots when the final round started under hot, sunny skies at Southern Hills. By the time the leaders reached the back nine, it was a three-man race — just not the three anyone expected.

Woods failed to provide many theatrics other than reaching the 642-yard fifth hole — the longest in U.S. Open history — in two shots. He finished at 283, ending his streak of 40 consecutive stroke-play tournaments under par.

The surprise, though, was who didn't make a run.

For the sixth time in his career, Phil Mickelson was within two strokes of the lead going into the final round of a major. So much for experience. He was hanging around until hitting his ninth tee shot toward the first fairway, then three-putting from 4 feet on No. 13.

"I'm not going to beat myself up over this," Mickelson said after a 75.

Sergio Garcia was poised to become the youngest U.S. Open champion since Bobby Jones in 1923. Instead, the 21-year-old Spaniard went 12 holes before making a birdie

and knocked himself out of the hunt by missing a 3-foot bogey putt on No. 9.

David Duval had an outside chance until making bogey on the first hole and going downhill from there. He played the weekend in 5 over, giving him his fourth straight top-10 in a U.S. Open, but nowhere closer to his first major.

With those three wasting their chances and Woods already on his way home, the massive gallery sought out the only guys who seemed capable of handling Southern Hills.

And what a finish they provided.

Brooks surged into the lead with two birdies on the back nine, two big breaks out of the trees, and hardly any mistakes until the end. He finally surrendered on the 18th, knocking his 40-foot birdie putt 8 feet by the hole, and hanging the next one on the right side of the lip.

It was a bogey that Brooks figured would prove fatal.

"It's unfortunate to finish with a three-putt," he said. "But I know a lot of people who have missed important putts, and I'll live to play another day."

will offer them in the long run.

"Being on a team with Lindsey Meder and Jamie Cavey (an in-coming Iowa freshman) is good for me," Bullock said. "I will get a chance to know Jamie better, so I can kind of scoop her up under my wing as a freshman. Plus, I will get to work together more with Lindsey."

The overall feeling about the first night of the Game Time League was summed up by a comment from Berdo.

"It is a lot of fun to have a women's league where we can be competitive and play hard,"

she said. "Once people see women can play competitive ball just as the men do, even more people will come watch."

The next Game Night Action will take place Tuesday night. Goodfellows Printing/Imprinted Sportswear will take on HawksNestOnline.com at 6 p.m. Union Planters Bank and Cullen Painting/Bob's Your Uncle Pizza Cafe compete at 7:30 p.m. All games will be played at the North Liberty Recreation Building in North Liberty.

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COLLEGE
ARKANSAS — Named Mike...
coach.

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East Division	W	L	P
Boston	40	27	5
New York	38	29	5
Toronto	32	36	4
Baltimore	31	36	4
Tampa Bay	21	47	3
Central Division	W	L	P
Minnesota	41	26	6
Cleveland	40	26	6
Chicago	30	35	4
Detroit	28	37	4
Kansas City	27	41	3
West Division	W	L	P
Seattle	52	15	7
Anaheim	33	34	4
Oakland	32	35	4
Texas	24	43	3

Sunday's Games

Boston 4, Atlanta 3
Montreal 4, Toronto 1
Pittsburgh 1, Cleveland 0
Baltimore 10, Philadelphia 7
Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 2
St. Louis 3, Chicago White Sox 4
Chicago Cubs 6, Minnesota 4
Texas 6, Houston 2
Anaheim 6, Los Angeles 4
Florida 6, Tampa Bay 4

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BASEBALL
American League
ANNHEIM ANGELS—Announced the retirement of 18-DH Wally Joyner. Recalled INF Larry Barnes from Salt Lake of the PCL.
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Sent RHP Leslie Bras to Rochester of the International League. Recalled RHP Calvin Maduro from Rochester of the International League.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Optioned RHP Matt Ginter to Charlotte of the International League. Recalled RHP Gary Glover from Charlotte.
National League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Optioned RHP Kyle Peterson to Indianapolis of the International League. Recalled RHP Brandon Kolb from Indianapolis.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with LHP Jason Wiedmeyer on a one-year contract. Optioned RHP Carlton Looney to Fortland of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled RHP Junior Herndon from Portland. Announced the resignation of Dave Smith, pitching coach. Promoted bullpen coach Greg Booker to pitching coach and Portland pitching coach Darrel Akerfeldt to bullpen coach.
California League
MODESTO A'S—Announced OF Omar Rosario has been assigned from Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League.
Northern League
SIOUX FALLS CANARIES—Signed RHP Tristan Jenou and INF Dan Troncoso.
BASKETBALL
Women's National Basketball Association
PHOENIX MERCURY—Activated G Michele Timms and C Adrian Williams. Released G Nicole Kubik. Placed F Pat Luckey on the injured list.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Re-signed C Mats Lindgren. Signed D Radek Martinek. D Dick Tarnstrom and D Marko Kiprusoff to multiyear contracts. Announced D Ray Giroux has returned to the team from Europe.
COLLEGE
ARKANSAS—Named Mike Ketcham men's golf coach.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	40	27	.597	—
New York	38	29	.567	2
Toronto	32	36	.471	8 1/2
Baltimore	31	36	.463	9
Tampa Bay	21	47	.309	19 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	41	26	.612	—
Cleveland	40	26	.606	1/2
Chicago	30	35	.462	10
Detroit	28	37	.431	12
Kansas City	27	41	.397	14 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	52	15	.776	—
Anaheim	33	34	.493	19
Oakland	32	35	.476	20
Texas	24	43	.358	28

Sunday's Games
Boston 4, Atlanta 3
Montreal 4, Toronto 1
Pittsburgh 1, Cleveland 0
Baltimore 10, Philadelphia 7
Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 2
St. Louis 8, Chicago White Sox 3
Chicago Cubs 5, Minnesota 4
Texas 6, Houston 2
Anaheim 6, Los Angeles 4
Florida 6, Tampa Bay 4

San Francisco 3, Oakland 0
Arizona 8, Detroit 3
San Diego 11, Seattle 9
N.Y. Mets 8, N.Y. Yankees 7
Today's Games
Toronto at Baltimore, (Ponson 3-4), 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Durbin 4-5) at Chicago White Sox (Buehler 5-3), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Moyer 8-2) at Oakland (Zito 3-6), 9:05 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Toronto at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
Boston at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.
Kansas City at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.
Anaheim at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
Seattle at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	39	28	.582	—
Atlanta	36	31	.537	3
Florida	24	39	.387	13
New York	30	39	.435	10
Montreal	27	42	.391	13
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	41	25	.621	—
St. Louis	36	32	.529	6
Houston	33	33	.500	8
Milwaukee	33	33	.500	8
Cincinnati	25	42	.373	16 1/2
Pittsburgh	23	43	.348	18
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	42	27	.609	—
Los Angeles	37	32	.538	5
San Francisco	37	32	.538	5
Colorado	36	32	.529	5 1/2
San Diego	31	38	.449	11

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—L.Gonzalez, Arizona, .356; Alou, Houston, .355; Aurrila, San Francisco, .354; Pujols, St. Louis, .352; L.Walker, Colorado, .346; Helton, Colorado, .342; N.Perez, Colorado, .337.
RUNS—Helton, Colorado, 70; L.Walker, Colorado, 61; L.Gonzalez, Arizona, 60; Floyd, Florida, 56; Bonds, San Francisco, 55; Klecko, San Diego, 53; S.Sosa, Chicago, 53.
RBI—Helton, Colorado, 79; L.Walker, Colorado, 66; Bonds, San Francisco, 64; S.Sosa, Chicago, 63; Pujols, St. Louis, 62; L.Gonzalez, Arizona, 62; Kieckhefer, San Diego, 57.
HITS—L.Gonzalez, Arizona, 93; Aurrila, San Francisco, 90; Pujols, St. Louis, 87; Helton, Colorado, 84; N.Perez, Colorado, 83; L.Walker, Colorado, 82; B.Giles, Pittsburgh, 81.
DOUBLES—Helton, Colorado, 23; V.Guerrero, Montreal, 22; Lowell, Florida, 21; Abreu, Philadelphia, 20; B.Giles, Pittsburgh, 20; Aurrila, San Francisco, 20; Kent, San Francisco, 20.
TRIPLES—N.Perez, Colorado, 7; L.Castillo, Florida, 6; Vina, St. Louis, 6; Rollins, Philadelphia, 5; O.Cabrera, Montreal, 5; Wornack, Arizona, 4; L.Gonzalez, Arizona, 4; J.Gonzalez, Cleveland, 4.
HOME RUNS—Bonds, San Francisco, 36; L.Gonzalez, Arizona, 28; Helton, Colorado, 24; Drew, St. Louis, 21; L.Walker, Colorado, 21; Pujols, St. Louis, 20; S.Sosa, Chicago, 20.
STOLEN BASES—L.Castillo, Florida, 23; Rollins, Philadelphia, 21; Pierre, Colorado, 17; Gooden, Los Angeles, 17; Furcal, Atlanta, 16; Abreu, Philadelphia, 15; Wornack, Arizona, 15.
PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Schilling, Arizona, 11-2, .846, 2.76; Hampton, Colorado, 9-2, .818, 3.06; Tapani, Chicago, 8-2, .800, 4.52; R.Reed, New York, 7-2, .778, 2.82; Eaton, San Diego, 7-3, .700, 4.78; Miller, Houston, 7-3, .700, 4.29; 6 are tied with 6.67.
STRIKEOUTS—R.DJohnson, Arizona, 159; Schilling, Arizona, 127; Wood, Chicago, 120; Park, Los Angeles, 105; Martinez, Montreal, 89; Burkett, Atlanta, 88; Astacio, Colorado, 86.
SAVES—Nen, San Francisco, 20; Rucker, Atlanta, 19; Shaw, Los Angeles, 19; Mesa, Philadelphia, 17; Alfonseca, Florida, 14; Graves, Cincinnati, 14; Hoffman, San Diego, 14.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—M.Ramirez, Boston, .357; Suzuki, Seattle, .355; J.Giambi, Oakland, .343; J.Gonzalez, Cleveland, .343; McGriff, Tampa Bay, .339; R.Alomar, Cleveland, .337; Olerud, Seattle, .335.
RUNS—A.Rodriguez, Texas, 63; Suzuki, Seattle, 61; M.JSweeney, Kansas City, 52; Stewart, Toronto, 51; Mondesi, Toronto, 50; Olerud, Seattle, 49; J.Gonzalez, Cleveland, 47.
RBI—BBoone, Seattle, 70; M.Ramirez, Boston, 66; A.Rodriguez, Texas, 60; J.Gonzalez, Cleveland, 57; J.Giambi, Oakland, 55; Olerud, Seattle, 53; E.Martinez, Seattle, 53; R.Palmeiro, Texas, 53.
HITS—Suzuki, Seattle, 108; Stewart, Toronto, 93; M.Ramirez, Boston, 89; A.Rodriguez, Texas, 85; BBoone, Seattle, 85; J.Gonzalez, Cleveland, 84; R.Alomar, Cleveland, 82.
DOUBLES—M.JSweeney, Kansas City, 31; Greer, Texas, 23; J.Giambi, Oakland, 22; EChavez, Oakland, 21; E.Martinez, Seattle, 20; Stewart, Toronto, 19; Glaus, Anaheim, 18; C.Everett, Boston, 18.
TRIPLES—G.Guzman, Minnesota, 9; Suzuki, Seattle, 8; Cedeno, Detroit, 5; JEncarnacion, Detroit, 4; Stewart, Toronto, 4; C.Everett, Boston, 4; RSanchez, Kansas City, 4; Alices, Kansas City, 4; R.Alomar, Cleveland, 4.
HOME RUNS—M.Ramirez, Boston, 21; A.Rodriguez, Texas, 20; C.Chagas, Toronto, 20; Thome, Cleveland, 19; Glaus, Anaheim, 18; R.Palmeiro, Texas, 18; MOrdonez, Chicago, 17; J.Giambi, Oakland, 17; G.Vaughn, Tampa Bay, 17.
STOLEN BASES—Suzuki, Seattle, 23; Knoblauch, New York, 23; Soriano, New York, 20; Cedeno, Detroit, 20; McLamore, Seattle, 20; Hairston, Baltimore, 15; CGuzman, Minnesota, 14.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Clemens, New York, 8-1, .889, 3.95; Moyer, Seattle, 8-2, .800, 4.66; P.Martinez, Boston, 7-2, .778, 2.01; Radke, Minnesota, 8-3, .727, 3.43; Burba, Cleveland, 8-3, .727, 6.23; Milton, Minnesota, 7-3, .700, 3.63; Mulder, Oakland, 8-4, .667, 3.52; Mays, Minnesota, 8-4, .667, 3.07; J.MJohnson, Baltimore, 6-3, .667, 3.24.
STRIKEOUTS—P.Martinez, Boston, 140; Clemens, New York, 92; Mussina, New York, 88; Nomo, Boston, 85; Colon, Cleveland, 83; Hudson, Oakland, 81; Zito, Oakland, 80; Pettitte, New York, 80.
SAVES—Sasaki, Seattle, 25; M.Rivera, New York, 21; Hawkins, Minnesota, 16; Percival, Anaheim, 16; Foulke, Chicago, 13; Wickman, Cleveland, 13; Irsinghausen, Oakland, 12; R.Hernandez, Kansas City, 12.

WNBA GLANCE

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	6	3	.667	—
New York	5	3	.625	1/2
Miami	4	3	.571	1
Detroit	3	4	.429	2
Washington	2	5	.286	3
Indiana	2	5	.286	3
Charlotte	1	6	.143	4
Orlando	0	6	.000	5
Western Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	7	0	1.000	—
Houston	5	1	.833	1/2
Portland	4	1	.800	2
Sacramento	4	4	.500	1/2
Seattle	4	4	.500	1/2
Utah	3	3	.500	1/2
Phoenix	4	5	.444	1
Minnesota	2	4	.333	1/2

Saturday's Games
Cleveland 70, Miami 53
New York 86, Washington 63
Detroit 72, Charlotte 69, 2OT
Indiana 67, Minnesota 65
Los Angeles 73, Seattle 70
Monday's Games
Orlando at Indiana, 5 p.m.
Charlotte at Seattle, 8 p.m.

Indiana	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Indiana	7	2	.778	496	397
Chicago	5	4	.556	455	448
Detroit	4	5	.444	368	411
Milwaukee	1	8	.111	361	514
Western Division	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Arizona	6	3	.667	441	341
San Jose	6	3	.667	499	421
Oklahoma	4	4	.500	412	512
Los Angeles	3	6	.333	358	455
Houston	2	6	.200	484	524
National Conference	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Carolina	6	3	.667	494	385
Buffalo	6	4	.600	495	499
New York	4	5	.444	556	547
Toronto	3	6	.333	400	480
New Jersey	1	9	.100	359	479
Southern Division	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	7	2	.778	503	379
Orlando	6	3	.667	452	396
Nashville	6	4	.600	479	390
Florida	4	5	.444	411	447

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Baseball

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Golf

After an exciting U.S. Open, the golf tour should continue to be strong with the PGA Buick Classic, starting on June 21. The event runs until June 24, and will be aired at 2 p.m. each day on ESPN, except June 23, when it will be aired on KCRG.



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Dynasty talk surrounds Lakers after title

With two championships in a row, some are saying L.A. is making history.

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Leave it to Shaquille O'Neal to boil it down to another nickname. "Somebody told me tonight that we made history," O'Neal said after the Los Angeles Lakers won their second-straight NBA title. "We have the best record in winning a championship. So that's another thing I can tell my sons: The Big Historian."
O'Neal has taken great delight in finding an endless variety of monikers beginning with the words "The Big." If the Lakers keep playing as well as they did in this year's playoffs, he'll be calling himself The Big Dynastician.
Talk quickly turned to the possibility of a dynasty-in-the-making after the Lakers beat the Philadelphia 76ers, 108-96, June 15 in Game 5 of the NBA Finals.
Los Angeles finished with a record of 15-1 in the playoffs, the best postseason winning

percentage in league history.
With two perennial All-Stars in O'Neal and Kobe Bryant and a coach, Phil Jackson, who has won eight titles in 10 years, the Lakers have a foundation that could lead to many more titles over the next several seasons.
"The first championship was just to get the monkey off my back," O'Neal said. "The ones I get from now on will be to try to stamp my name in history."
O'Neal, a nine-year veteran, three-time finalist, and two-time champion, is cementing his spot as one of the most dominant big men in the history of the game, along with Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and George Mikan.
Jackson credited O'Neal with becoming more of a team leader this season, which was no small feat considering how fractured the team was during most of the regular season.
The relationships between O'Neal and Bryant and Jackson and Bryant had deteriorated to the point where both players approached management and discussed the possibility of being traded.
Bryant eventually went to former Lakers President Jerry

West's house for a spaghetti dinner that turned into a long, involved discussion about basketball, relationships, and winning championships. Bryant left vowing to do his part to repair the discordant dynamic that had infected the team.
"Right now, it's a thing of the past," Bryant said. "Next year, when people see us talking aggressively, it's not going to be a thing of the past. Someone's going to blow it out of proportion until we win another championship, and it's going to happen again. It's a cycle. But hopefully we won't have to go through what we went through this year."
The Lakers' season took a sharp turn for the better after they lost to the New York Knicks April 1.
They finished the season with eight-straight victories, then rolled through the Western Conference playoffs with sweeps of the Portland Trail Blazers, Sacramento Kings, and San Antonio Spurs.
The Lakers lost Game 1 of the finals to the 76ers before winning the final four games — the final two decisively — to make history.
"Shaq came out with a lot of

energy after the All-Star break and said, 'Now it's time to start going,'" Jackson said. "He kept motivating the team, he kept conditioning and reconditioning himself, taking a lot of time with free throw shots and all the things that are the weak points of his game that he wanted to improve. He truly was a great leader."
O'Neal's free throw shooting improved over the latter half of the season, although he remains as likely to miss any given foul shot as he is to make it.
Case in point: His final free throw of the postseason was an airball with 3:41 left in Game 5.
Any other player would have been mortified by such an egregious miss in such a big game, but O'Neal has learned how to take every moment in stride and enjoy himself. His reaction to the airball was a smile.
O'Neal provided a daily dose of comic relief as the finals unfolded, calling himself "quotacious" and relishing his role as The Big Jokerster.
His first words upon entering the post-game interview room June 15 were: "I'm drunk."

U.S. happy to escape Jamaica with 1 point

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — A tie on this Caribbean island made the U.S. soccer team happy. Nothing but a win will satisfy the Americans in their next game, against Trinidad and Tobago at Foxboro, Mass.
"We need to be sharp on Wednesday," U.S. coach Bruce Arena said after the scoreless World Cup qualifier against Jamaica on June 16. "On Wednesday, we can say more about the U.S. team if we get three more points."

Cable goes out in parts of New York

NEW YORK — Some New York sports fans weren't able to watch the end of the U.S. Open or the start of Yankees-Mets on Sunday.
A technical problem caused Time Warner Cable customers in areas of Manhattan, Brooklyn, and Queens to lose television service Sunday night.
The company has approximately 1.1 million customers in the city, but it was unclear how many were affected by the outage.
The system went out shortly after 7 p.m., as NBC Sports' telecast of the golf tournament showed Mark Brooks preparing for his approach shot at the 17th hole.

Rudd wins Pocono 500

LONG POND, Pa. — Ricky Rudd figured because he was winning the race, something bad was bound to happen.
And with Jeff Gordon closing at the end Sunday, the script seemed perfect for another defeat. But Rudd outlasted Gordon, had enough fuel to finish, and broke an 88-race drought.
"I knew something had to go wrong, and then I saw the checkered flag," Rudd said after taking the Pocono 500 for his first win since 1998. "Earlier, I thought I was going to finish third, then I realized, 'Hey, this thing is sticking in the corners.'"

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SPORTS

Miami uses season's low point as motivation

■ A sweep by Cal State Fullerton in early April served as motivation for this year's champions.

By Dennis Waszak Jr.
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — After winning their second College World Series in three years, the Miami Hurricanes couldn't help but talk about the lowest point of their season.

"Going back to when we were swept by Cal State-Fullerton at home, I'm sure people were wondering what was going on at Miami, including myself," coach Jim Morris said after the Hurricanes beat Stanford, 12-1, to win the national title on June 16.

Miami lost to Cal State-Fullerton on April 1, in a three-game sweep that left the Hurricanes 25-9 and wondering just how good they were.

"After that weekend against Fullerton, we were kind of down," said first baseman Kevin Brown, who hit three home runs and had 10 RBIs in



Eric Francis/Associated Press

Members of the Miami baseball team cheer as Javy Rodriguez catches the final out of the College World Series in Omaha Saturday.

four College World Series games. "But we came together, and Coach had a meeting and kind of told us what we needed to do to get back to Omaha."

Morris said his team needed to take a cue from its conqueror — focus on fundamentals and play as a team.

"I think it was a wakeup call for us," Morris said. "I didn't

think we played that badly, but Fullerton played the game the way it was supposed to be played. I told our guys, 'That club will be in Omaha. If you want to be in Omaha, you need to play like that.'"

Morris was right. Cal State-Fullerton ended up making it to the College World Series, and Miami took his message to

heart. Center fielder Charlton Jimerson, the series' Most Outstanding Player, also called a meeting of his teammates and the Hurricanes (53-12) went 28-3 the rest of the way.

"We talked about some things we needed to talk about," Brown said. "We got a lot of those issues taken care of, and ever since then, we've been doing everything we've had to do to win."

Miami abandoned the idea of trying to slug it out with teams and used its speedy lineup with a Division I-leading 228 stolen bases to its advantage. The Hurricanes also had the ability to score runs in bunches, as in a 21-13 victory in their CWS opener with Tennessee.

And Miami also showed it can pitch. The Hurricanes, who boasted one of the country's top bullpens, shut down Southern California, 4-3, on June 11.

"It was all a matter of time," designated hitter Danny Matienzo said. "We came out here and the team was so focused, and it was a great time for us to hit."

Wimbledon officials to discuss seeding

■ They have a meeting scheduled for today.

By Robert Millward
Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — With the chance that even slight tinkering could spark a boycott, Wimbledon officials meet Monday to decide how to assign more seedings than ever before and still satisfy the world's top players.

They will sit down to examine the new tennis rankings and debate how much they should shuffle them to reflect the ability of players on fast grass courts.

Even with 32 seeded spots instead of the traditional 16, straying too far from the rankings likely will produce a boycott by clay-court specialists, who insist they face bias at the All England Club and want the men's seeds to

adhere to world rankings as they do in the women's draw.

French Open runner up Alex Corretja already has threatened to pull out if the Wimbledon organizers favor the grass court stars, while fellow Spaniard Juan Carlos Ferrero said doubling the number of seedings was a "backward step."

All four Grand Slam tournaments announced last week that they were doubling the number of seeded players to 32, with the order determined by a formula that assesses past performance on each event's playing surface.

The new system ensures that the top 32 players in the ATP and WTA rankings will be seeded. In the past, a committee at Wimbledon adjusted seedings subjectively based on past performances on grass.

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Monday, June 18, 2001

Game Time kicks off

■ Players were excited about the fan turnout and quality of competition.

By Laura Podolak
The Daily Iowan

The near-capacity crowd that filled the North Liberty Community Center for the first-ever games of the newly founded Game Time League not only made a seat difficult to find but also surprised the players.

"It was nice to see 20 fans that come with us on our road trips," Iowa senior Beatrice Bullock said. "Also, being it the inaugural season, for the first game it was a very good turnout. I was very pleased — I play better in front of a crowd."

Bullock teamed up with Hawkeye cohort Lindsey

Meder to lead the Goodfellows Printing/Imprinted Sportswear team over the Union Planters Bank squad, 88-76, in the 4 p.m. game.

Meder and Bullock each scored 21 points in the winning effort. Bullock also snagged 19 rebounds.

In the 5:30 p.m. game between the HawksNestOnline.com team and Cullen Painting/Bob's Your Uncle Pizza Cafe team, ex-Hawkeye Mary Berdo exploded for 33 points and three rebounds. Iowa sophomore Jennie Lillis added 25 points and seven rebounds to give the Cullen/Bob's Your Uncle squad a 91-85 victory.

"I was surprised there were so many people here, with it being the first game and there not being that much publicity — I just hoped some friends and family would come," Berdo

said. The HawksNestOnline.com team was lead by Hawkeye senior Jerica Watson, who recorded a double-double — 24 points and 10 rebounds — in the game. Drake player Maureen Head was next highest in scoring with 18.

Opening night of the league proved a success, not only with the attendance numbers but also the quality of games played. The talent was evenly distributed among the four teams, providing the crowd with competitive, hard-fought victories — no team had an easy win.

Randy Larson, the founder of the league and coach of the Cullen Painting/Bob's Your Uncle team, said that the more fans in attendance, the more fun it is for the women to play



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan
Jerica Watson goes up for a shot against Nikki Spettel during the first night of the Game Time basketball league Sunday in North Liberty.

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PTL to get underway tonight

■ The first and second draft picks, David Kruse and Reggie Evans, will face off this evening.

By Jeremy Schnitker
The Daily Iowan

For those of you who feel deprived of college-basketball action, salvation comes tonight.

The 15th season of Prime Time League action will get underway with a key game between two of the best players in the league. In today's last game, at 9 p.m., fans will get to watch the first pick of the draft, David Kruse of Merrill Lynch/Nike, face off with an Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing team that features Iowa power forward Reggie Evans. Evans led the nation in rebounding last year.

Iowa City Ready Mix/Deli Mart faces off with HawksNestOnline.com at 4 p.m. Watch Iowa forward Glen Worley (HawksNestOnline.com) start the action with new Hawkeye recruit Erik Hansen (Deli Mart) in the first game of the night.

Following that game, Mike Gatens Real Estate/Goodfellow Printing, led by former Hawkeye Darryl Moore, will tip off against Community Motors/Goodfellaz. Goodfellaz is led by Iowa forward Duez Henderson and incoming recruit Chauncey Leslie, a point guard from Southeastern Community College.

The 7:30 p.m. game will feature two Iowa big men, Jared Reiner and Cortney Scott of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors/Active Endeavors against Iowa's blue-chip recruit Pierre Pierce of Fitzpatrick's.

The games will be played in the North Liberty Community Center in North Liberty.

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Going to a playoff

■ Mark Brooks and Retief Goosen will complete the U.S. Open today.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Two feet away from claiming the U.S. Open, Retief Goosen buckled under the stifling pressure and missed a short par putt on the 18th green that tied him with Mark Brooks and set up a playoff today.

Goosen, trying to go wire-to-wire Sunday for his first major championship, needed only two putts from 12 feet away. Instead, he rapped the first one 2 feet past the hole, and the par putt coming back missed badly to the right.

Brooks earlier three-putted the 18th from 40 feet to make bogey and seemingly blow his chance to win the U.S. Open.

"I don't know what happened on the second putt," Goosen said. "It's golf, you know. Tomorrow is another day."

There should have never been a tomorrow in this case. Instead, the U.S. Open will be decided by an 18-hole playoff, the first in seven years.

It wasn't quite as wild as Jean Van de Velde taking the triple bogey to squander the British Open at Carnoustie in 1999, but it was no less shocking.

Lost in the drama was Tiger Woods, who was long gone and his incredible

streak of four-straight majors ended.

He shot a 69 and finished in a tie for 12th. Asked if it was the most disappointed he had been after a major in a long time, Woods said, "Considering I won the last four, yes."

Goosen's three-putt — he had to make a 3-footer for that — gave him a 71 and left him and Brooks at 276. Brooks closed with a 70.

It will be the first 18-hole playoff in the U.S. Open since 1994, when Ernie Els defeated Loren Roberts and Colin Montgomerie at Oakmont.

"I look forward to tomorrow," said Goosen, a soft-spoken South African. "I'm not worried at all."

Save some sympathy for Stewart Cink.

He was tied for the lead with Goosen at 5 under when they came to the 18th, where no major champion at Southern Hills has ever made a par or better.

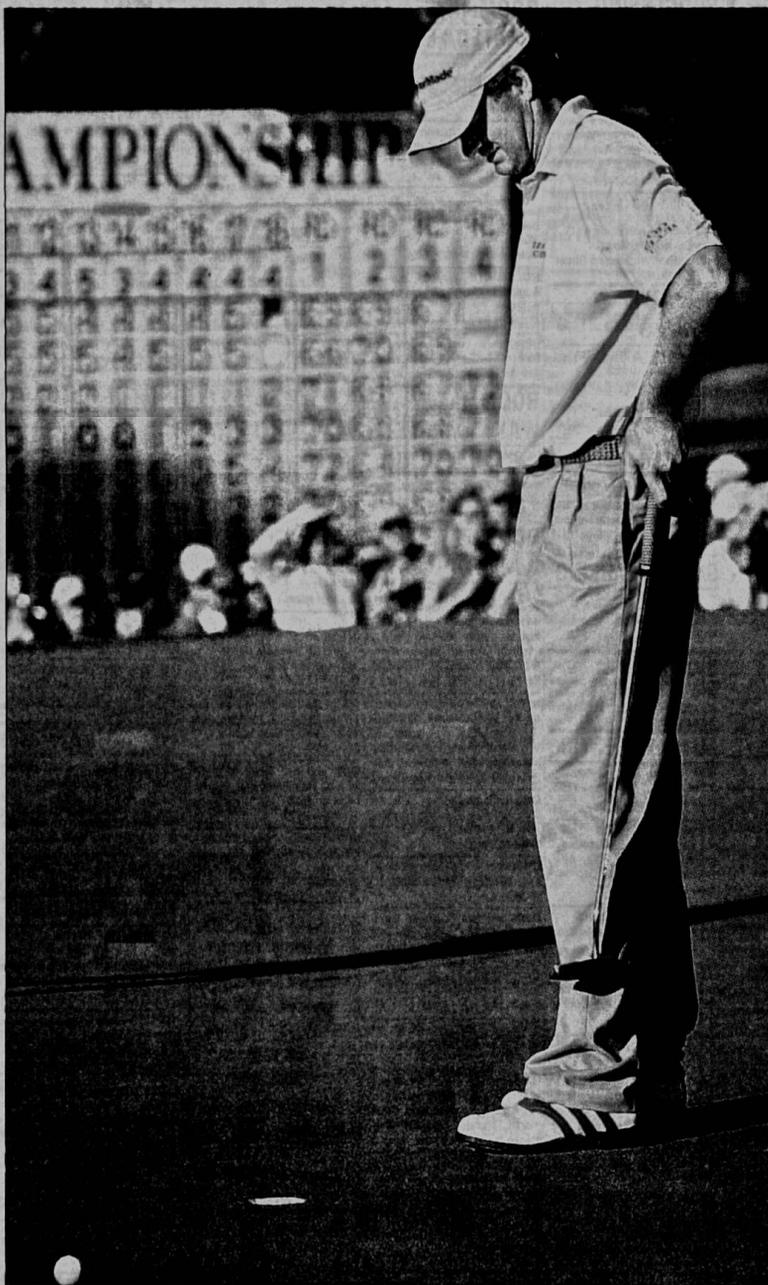
Cink figured his hopes for an Open victory were doomed when he missed the green long, chipped to 15 feet, and the par putt just slid by the edge of the cup on the left.

He could have marked, but it's a professional courtesy to let the likely champion — Goosen looked like a lock — have the final putt.

Cink proceeded to push the 18-inch bogey putt. A few minutes later, that cost him a spot on the playoff.

"I just blocked out that second one," Cink said.

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Suzanne Plunkett/Associated Press
Retief Goosen of South Africa reacts after missing a short par putt at the 18th green during the fourth round of the U.S. Open at Southern Hills Country Club Sunday in Tulsa, Okla.

Boston hangs on for 4-3 win

ATLANTA (AP) — Carl Everett had two hits, scored two runs, and drove in another Sunday as the Boston Red Sox hung on for a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Boston's Manny Ramirez broke out of a 3-for-28 slump with an RBI double, only his third RBI in nine games. He also drew three walks, two intentionally, including off reliever Jose Cabrera in the ninth inning with runners on first and third and one out.

That loaded the bases for Dante Bichette. The strategy worked when Bichette flied out

to medium center field, and Andruw Jones threw out Jose Offerman at the plate for an inning-ending double play.

The Red Sox scored two runs in the first inning off Odalis Perez (4-5) on a single by Everett and run-scoring doubles from Ramirez and Bichette.

Boston made it 4-0 in the fifth when Offerman led off with a double and took third on a single by Chris Stynes. Everett's forceout grounder scored Offerman. After walks to Ramirez and Bichette loaded the bases, Shea

Hillenbrand's sacrifice fly brought home Everett.

Cardinals 8, Chi. Sox 3

ST. LOUIS — Rookie Bud Smith outpitched David Wells in his first career start as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago White Sox, 8-3, Sunday to complete a three-game sweep.

St. Louis played most of the game without Mark McGwire who was ejected by home plate umpire Mike Everitt for arguing a called third strike in the third inning. McGwire, who was 1-for-2 and drove in a run, is batting .232 with five homers and

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Erik S. Lesser/Associated Press
Boston's Jose Offerman is tagged out by Atlanta's Javy Lopez Sunday.

ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: Major League Baseball, Cubs at Cardinals, 7 p.m., Fox Sports.

The Skinny: The Cubs swept St. Louis a couple of weeks ago and are still playing good baseball. See if the Cardinals can rebound.



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Pittsburgh	1	Texas	6
Cleveland	0	Houston	2
Boston	4	Anaheim	6
Atlanta	3	Los Angeles	4
Colorado	4	Florida	6
Cincinnati	3	Tampa Bay	4
Montreal	4	San Francisco	3
Toronto	1	Oakland	0
Baltimore	10	Arizona	8
Philadelphia	7	Detroit	3
Milwaukee	5	San Diego	11
Kansas City	2	Seattle	9
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