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'I've cheated my entire way through college'

## Technology, imagination ease the way to cheating

BY TONY PHAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN



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Mike Gabler, a UI senior who is scheduled to graduate this month, can tick off the ways he has seen students cheat.

Steal the test from the professor's office.

Print out notes in a small font and insert the mini-cheat sheets in clear-barreled pens.

But there's one method Gabler has personally used for a "very large percentage" of his classes, one he says is widespread: Get a copy of last year's test from fraternities or elsewhere. He says it's the professors' fault for not changing the exam. It's just too easy, he said.

"I've cheated my entire way through college," said Gabler, an economics major. "Students who cheat don't have a hard time doing it, and it seems like almost everyone does."

In recent years, UI officials have largely focused on preventing students from plagiarizing papers from Internet sources. Meanwhile, students such as Gabler and several others interviewed by *The Daily Iowan* say they are using a bit of ingenuity and new technology to find new and improved ways to get an easy grade on exams.

University officials acknowledge they are aware of such cheating and say they cannot catch every incident. They say the problem is remaining steady, not increasing.

But the university will increase efforts next fall to help faculty deal with the cheating that occurs in large-enrollment classes, said Lola Lopes, the associate provost for undergraduate education.

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## 19-only rolls closer to Iowa City reality

BY INGA BEYER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a nearly empty room and with very little discussion, Iowa City City Councilors voted unanimously Monday night to increase the entrance age for all Iowa City bars to 19 — the second of three votes needed to pass the ordinance.

The final vote is expected to come tonight, meaning the law would go into effect Aug. 1, shutting out many freshmen from downtown Iowa City's nightlife. It marks a dramatic turnaround from a council that many people believed was well on its way to finally passing a 21-only ordinance as recently as last month.

But the council backed off in response to proposals made by bar owners and student leaders.

City officials are working with UI Student Government to organize the parameters of a committee designed to address underage drinking in Iowa City and measure the effectiveness of the 19-ordinance during the first year.

Councilors Dee Vanderhoef and Steve Kanner met on April 23 with student leaders to discuss the monitoring committee.

UISG President Nate Green said the task force could monitor frequency of PAULA tickets, the success of universal wristbands, and the effectiveness of bar monitors. In the current form, the 12-member task force would be composed of students, bar owners, downtown businesses owners, and city officials, Green said.

Councilor Connie Champion envisions the committee as being informal.

"I don't want it to be a big legal thing, but I do want a city councilor on the committee," she said.

The 19-ordinance, which was introduced as an amendment by Champion at the April 22 early morning formal meeting, marked a compromise between the City Council, which has pushed for a 21-ordinance for almost three years, and students and bar owners.

Champion, who was one of the staunchest supporters of the 21-ordinance, doesn't necessarily call the new ordinance a compromise.

"I see this as a counterproposal," she said. "This is the beginning to trying something new,

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Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

KCJJ owner Steve Soboroff poses with a bottle of wine during his morning radio talk show on Monday morning. Soboroff has announced he plans to run for the Iowa City City Council this fall.

## Radio-show captain ready for council run

BY AMIR EFRATI  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Switch on your radio, Iowa City. "Captain" Stephen Soboroff has a peculiar campaign promise:

"H to the izz-O!"

Wielding 2003 vernacular — rapper Jay-Z's lyrics — as awkwardly as any 54-year-old can, the owner of KCJJ 1630-AM and newly announced Iowa City City Council candidate underscored what he sees as years of mismanagement and destructive "anti-business" policies espoused by elected "idiots."

"If you don't grow the community, you might as well bust a cap in your ass," he said, laughing during a live, on-the-air interview Monday with *The Daily Iowan* midway through his daily call-in show, "The Captain and Anthony."

From inside his bustling, one-story radio station in a field just south of Iowa City, the "conservative Democrat" has for years railed against the council's "ridiculous" leftist moves on his 8-year-old morning program, often threatening to run for office. On May 3, he made it official.

"I wanted to run after [Councilor Steven] Kanner's first vote," said Soboroff to a chorus of laughter from his cohorts at the station. Kanner and Councilor Irvin Pfab jokes aside — and Soboroff

frequently rattles them off with sidekick Anthony Weller — the father of one said he will bring back "common sense" and a pro-business attitude to the council while cutting down on superfluous expenditures in order to promote economic growth, employ more people, and raise property values, especially in downtown Iowa City.

The 38-year radio veteran said he wishes to attract new business to such spots as the Old Capitol Town Center by providing them with incentives, including low-interest loans, tax breaks, and rent deferral.

Soboroff points to the council's recent discussion of a 21-only alcohol ordinance that gave way to a 19-ordinance as signs of its anti-business sentiment. The 19-measure was approved unanimously a second time Monday night and could go into effect as soon as Aug. 1 if approved a third time by June 1.

"It's the tail wagging the dog. They're elected to represent the city, not to represent the Stepping Up [Project] or Phillip Jones [the UI vice president for Student Services] ..." he said, referring to supporters of the 21-ordinance. "We do not need another ordinance on the books."

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## Twisters rip through Midwest, killing 38

BY LOIS ROMANO AND  
ROBERT E. PIERRE  
WASHINGTON POST

PIERCE CITY, Mo. — Tornadoes ripped through the Midwest on Sunday night, killing at least 38 people across three states and spurring searches for the missing, including 13 in this historic railroad town in southwestern Missouri.

Scores of twisters, trailing thunderstorms, and hail flattened single-family homes, apartment buildings, and churches as an enormous storm system barreled eastward from Kansas. Among the dead were seven in Kansas, 18 in Missouri, and 13 in Tennessee, where a single tornado wreaked havoc over a 65-mile path.

It was the second time in six months that such a large and volatile system wreaked destruction across a wide swath of the nation. In November, 36 people died when storms sliced through small towns from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes.

Pierce City became one of the hardest hit when a twister



Fernando Salazar, Wichita Eagle/Associated Press

Joe Maghe gets a hug from his cousin Melissa Rhodes after she arrives in Franklin, Kan., on Monday. Maghe's mother, Josephine Maghe, died in a tornado Sunday night. A total of 37 others died.

crashed through 100 homes and nearly 40 businesses, leaving the town's 1,400 residents without power, water, or phones and struggling to comprehend how their stately downtown — revitalized only in the last decade — could have been destroyed in a matter of minutes.

"It seemed like seconds," Mayor Mark Peters said. "When I came up, I had a hard

time believing that much damage could be done in the short time of the event."

The town, with its antique stores, specialty shops and gracious architecture, was a tourist destination and a model for historic renovation statewide. Monday, dazed residents walked around with cameras recording the damage, as the roar of tractors shoveling debris drowned out the train whistles.

"This looks like downtown Baghdad today," Lawrence County Sheriff Doug Seneker said as he surveyed the shattered glass, sheared storefronts, gutted churches, and leveled buildings. "There was just no resisting this thing."

Town officials confirmed one fatality in Pierce City — Dale Taunton, a man in his 50s who had taken refuge in the armory before its roof caved in — and three others elsewhere in the county. Spokeswoman Jaci McReynolds said 13 people were still unaccounted for but that there was no reason to believe they were fatalities. Rescue workers searched some buildings three or four times to ensure that no one was left in the rubble, she said.

Scott Rector, the owner of a gift shop and tea room, said he thought the storm had passed when he sat down to eat dinner and saw the sun popping through the clouds. "All of a sudden, it got real dark, and I looked out the window, and the cloud cover was sitting on top of

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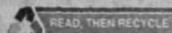
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NEWS

# Palace Bar gets Omaha'd, will close

BY TINA STEIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Palace Bar & Pizzeria closed its doors for the last time May 3 after a "great" offer by an Omaha company persuaded owner Chad Crabtree to end his establishment's eight-month stint. And although Crabtree, a 23-year-old Iowa City native, said the pizza parlor/bar didn't close for financial reasons, he concedes that competing with more than 40 nearby bars wasn't an easy task. "It's sometimes hard keeping up with big-name bars with deep pockets," he said. "But I always liked how the restaurant business is a product that markets to everyone off the street." Famous for its 25-cent mixed drinks, the Palace, 124 S. Dubuque St., made most of its profits from a \$5 cover charge, Crabtree said, adding that the bar would have 500 customers every Friday night.

Crabtree first put the bar up for lease when the Iowa City City Council in April proposed making the entrance age to all bars and clubs 21 for fear his business wouldn't profit. Soon after that measure was thrown out in favor of a 19-ordinance,

Crabtree opened Pizza Palace, 363 N. First Ave., in 2000 while attending business classes at Kirkwood Community College. He closed that location after renovating the former Burger King space and opening the Palace Bar in September 2002.

regrets about the closing. "I spent all of my time and money in this place," he said. "I met a lot of great people." Some Palace employees said that although they made good tips, the bar wasn't performing to Crabtree's expectations. "The Palace was not doing the business Crabtree had hoped for," said UI junior Ann Baltimore, a former bartender and cocktail waitress who made \$70-\$130 in tips on a typical weekend night at "the best job" she ever had. Despite the Palace's closure, Crabtree said, he will continue his work in the restaurant industry by opening a pizza and sub shop in North Liberty within the next month and a half. "I'm pretty optimistic about it," he said. "I will be marketing towards a completely different crowd without any price wars in the bar business."

**I always wanted a bar downtown because I enjoy the atmosphere. My downtown location made a lot more money.**

Chad Crabtree  
former Palace Bar owner

Crabtree received an offer from an Omaha-based company that plans to open a restaurant in the space at an undetermined date. Crabtree would not discuss specifics about the sale, except that it was "great."

"I always wanted a bar downtown because I enjoy the atmosphere," he said. "My downtown location made a lot more money." Even after working 60 to 70 hours a week at the Palace with 30 employees, Crabtree has no

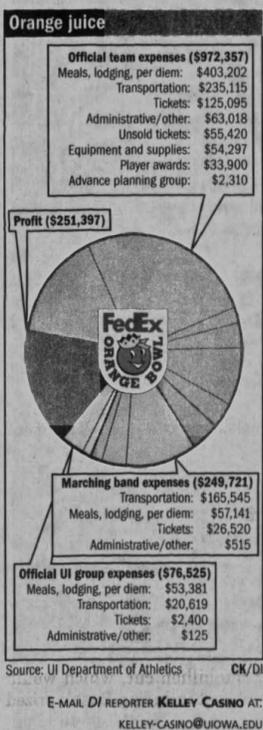
# UI clears \$250,000 on Orange Bowl trip

BY KELLEY CASINO  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Athletics Department made a profit of more than \$250,000 on the Hawkeyes' trip to the FedEx Orange Bowl in January on a bowl payoff of slightly more than \$1 million. The department earned \$1.55 million — a figure specified by Big Ten policy — to attend the game in Miami against the University of Southern California, and it spent just under \$1.3 million in travel, lodging, meals, tickets, and countless other expenditures, a report released May 2 shows. The profit made by the department will be recognized as income on the current academic-year budget, said Rick Klatt, a UI associate athletics director, adding that he could not specifically say what the money would fund. "[The \$1.55 million] is the top end, and then we go about the business of managing all the expenses," he said. The report splits expenditures among three areas — the official team travel group, which includes student-athletes, coaches, football

support staff, administrative staff, and family members; the UI Marching Band; and the official university travel group, which included interim President Sandy Boyd, select members of the university's senior administration, and members of the university's Board in Control of Athletics. "There are Big Ten rules and regulations and university rules and regulations that apply," Klatt said of the decision to bring the 36 administrators in the official university travel group. "For that group, ultimately, the decision [of whom to take] rests with the president." Jane Meyer, the UI senior associate athletics director, said the university sent 327 people in the official team travel group and 294 people in the Marching Band group, in addition to the 36 administrators. Transportation costs for the three groups totaled more than \$421,000, while 652 unsold tickets purchased by the UI amounted to more than \$55,000 of the budget. The UI sold 22,262 Orange Bowl tickets, Meyer said. Despite overwhelming costs in other areas, Klatt said, the most

challenging part of the budget was housing in Miami. He said that typically, the population in that area almost doubles in size the week in between Christmas and New Year's, making reasonably priced accommodations hard to come by. "It is an extremely expensive area to begin with, and there isn't a whole lot of negotiation that can be done by the Orange Bowl," he said, adding that the accommodations for the teams are chosen by the Orange Bowl, not the university. The \$250,000 spent by the university to send the Marching Band to Florida is an expense many universities do not budget. "I think our Marching Band has traveled to all our bowl games in the past," Klatt said. "Maybe I'm missing one, but I don't think we've never brought our band to a bowl game." UI Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby, who was unavailable for comment Monday, said in a press release: "We have believed and continue to believe strongly that the Hawkeye Marching Band is an integral piece of the UI football experience."



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## CR man charged in assault of UI student

A Cedar Rapids man accused of taking advantage of a UI student while she was passed out in her apartment in October 2002 was charged with two counts of third-degree sexual abuse and first-degree burglary May 2. Peter Christian Glass, 35, was arrested by authorities in Cedar Rapids at 3:56 p.m. on Sunday, Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said. Records show authorities arrested Glass after matching his DNA profile to one that was developed from a sample of semen taken from the woman's underwear. Court records show that on Oct. 26 the woman returned to her apartment at 521 S. Johnson St. from a party and lay down on her living room couch. Glass, who is also known as Peter Christian, allegedly entered the apartment without permission while the woman was passed out.

When the woman's roommates returned home later, they allegedly found Glass on top of the woman. He allegedly jumped up, pulled up his pants, and left the apartment after being confronted by the roommates, records show. The roommates woke the woman, who had no knowledge of the man being in the apartment. The woman was then taken to the hospital, where a sexual-assault exam revealed the presence of semen in the woman's underwear. Court records show the second charge against Glass stems from an alleged incident of sexual abuse in Johnson County that occurred on Dec. 15, 2002. Glass was also charged with sexual abuse after an alleged incident on Oct. 11, 1992, but was found not guilty. He is currently being held at the Johnson County Jail on a \$105,000 cash-only bond. — by Amy Jennings

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# Kucinich pushes for peace

BY CALVIN HENNICK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Presidential candidate Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, visited the UI Peace Camp on Monday night, displaying the liberal rhetoric that has helped him garner a loyal leftist following but has failed thus far to attract mainstream support.

Kucinich shook hands with each of the 60 people in attendance before praising the peace campers' efforts and denouncing the war with Iraq.

"In this little plot of land, you've helped to provide consistency in the belief that peace is inevitable," he said, vowing to nullify the doctrine of pre-emptive war. Kucinich received national attention when he entered the race as an antiwar candidate, but his campaign ranks near the bottom of the nine Democratic candidates in fund raising, having taken in less than \$200,000. The front-runners have raised more than \$7 million each.

Several peace campers said they were leaning toward Kucinich in the January caucus. Some said they are registered with the Green Party and will have to switch parties to vote in the caucus.

"He seems to be the most darling of all the candidates," said UI senior Joe Walters, who

videotaped the event as part of a documentary that he is producing about the Peace Camp.

One woman asked Kucinich to address abortion, an issue on which he has been accused of flip-flopping. He has earned high ratings from some anti-abortion groups, and some on the left have dubbed him "anti-choice." However, he has recently contended that he is dedicated to protecting *Roe v. Wade* and would only appoint judges who would uphold the decision if he were elected president.

He told the crowd that he is "absolutely opposed to criminalizing abortion" but would work to minimize its necessity through birth-control and sex-education programs.

Kucinich, who as a congressman proposed a national Department of Peace, spoke against all types of violence, including war and abuse against children, spouses, minorities, and homosexuals. He called on the United States to lead the way in nuclear disarmament by destroying its own weapons and announced that he would soon introduce legislation that will make the federal death penalty illegal.

"I believe that we can make nonviolence the organizing principle in our society," he said. "I'm



John Richard/The Daily Iowan  
Rep. Dennis Kucinich (left), D-Ohio, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, shakes hands with Ethan Grundberg before a brief appearance at the Peace Camp on Monday evening.

the only candidate saying that it is long past the time to look at the military budget and cut out the fat and waste that are affecting our domestic programs."

Rod Sullivan, the chairman of Johnson County Democrats, said Kucinich's peace message has had an effect locally, even though the war in Iraq is over.

"I've been very impressed with the support Kucinich has garnered already in Johnson County," Sullivan said.

However, David Redlawsk, a UI assistant professor of political science, said Kucinich may have to diversify his message to be viable come election time.

"I think his problem is that many people think, 'There's the war, but what else is there?'" Redlawsk said. "It hurts him in the sense that by caucus date, most people are going to be concerned with the economy."

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# Unveiling the legacy of a '50s witch-hunt

BY ANNE Q. HOY  
NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON — The Senate Monday unsealed thousands of pages of testimony taken behind closed doors by Republican Sen. Joseph McCarthy, whose anticommunist crusade in the 1950s exploited a national mood of unease and transformed his name into his very own "ism" for witch-hunt.

With more than five volumes and 4,000 pages, transcripts of the sessions in 1953 and 1954 of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Government Operations provide the first public look at McCarthy's hard-nosed tactics in 160 closed hearings that often served to weed out strong witnesses and leave the more vulnerable for televised sessions.

Composer Aaron Copland, mystery writer Dashiell Hammett, and Harlem Renaissance poet Langston Hughes were among the 500 witnesses subjected to McCarthy's closed inquiries, the latter two

hauled back for a public hearing in March 1953.

The documents lay bare the danger of unbridled power and the threat that such excesses pose to the civil liberties of Americans.

"In a very odd way, McCarthy made us aware of how fragile and how valuable our liberties are, and in some ways, that is really the legacy," said David Oshinsky, a University of Texas professor and author of an authoritative biography of McCarthy. Oshinsky reviewed the materials as they were being prepared for public release.

In 35 secret sessions, McCarthy badgers and interrupts witnesses — predominantly Jewish engineers. He goads them to invoke their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination, something he says is tantamount to guilt and an act that often cost witnesses their jobs. The Wisconsin senator repeatedly distills testimony to its most damaging interpretation.

# Vilsack, lawmakers discuss special session

BY MIKE GLOVER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack and legislative leaders began work Monday on a limited agenda for the Legislature's upcoming special session.

House Speaker Chris Rants, R-Sioux City, ticked off eight items he would include, and he said key lawmakers are showing flexibility on tax and economic development measures discarded during the regular session.

"We'll have conversations on all of those issues," Rants said.

Legislative leaders met with Vilsack, held conference calls, and exchanged e-mail throughout the day.

In the Senate, where much of the legislation stalled during the regular session, there was progress reported.

"Have we made progress today? I really think so," said Senate Majority Leader Stewart Iverson, R-Dows. "I am more optimistic this week

than I was last week."

Rants said he was pushing for a special session beginning May 12, arguing the House has already approved most of the items under dispute.

"The 12th works for us," he said.

Iverson said the complex negotiations would take longer.

"It won't be put together that quickly," he said.

Vilsack is pressuring lawmakers to include on their list a \$20 million item to help pay for

salary increases bargained by state workers, warning that a measure approved by lawmakers during the regular session didn't include enough money.

"It's a difference in calculation," said House Majority Leader Chuck Gipp, R-Decorah, who said lawmakers had no plans to address the issue in special session. Rants and Gipp met with reporters during a break in their talks and predicted eventual agreement would be reached.

# Bush stumps for tax cut as Senate holds firm

BY MAURA REYNOLDS  
AND JANET HOOK  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President Bush, faced with continued Senate resistance to his push for a tax cut of at least \$550 billion, tried to ramp up political pressure on moderate Democrats Monday by arguing that it is more important to create jobs for the unemployed than to worry about the federal budget deficit.

"I'm concerned about the deficit," Bush told an audience of small-business owners and

Republican supporters in Little Rock. "But I'm first and foremost concerned about that person looking for a job."

The president made his case as Congress enters a crucial period that could determine how the president's tax-cut plan — originally set at \$725 billion over 11 years — will be whittled to accommodate lawmakers concerned about the deficit.

Late in the week, the House is scheduled to approve a bill designed to cut taxes by \$550 billion over 11 years. In the Senate, tax writers are limited to a

\$350-billion cut, which would rule out including Bush's prized \$396-billion initiative to eliminate taxes on dividends. But after a party caucus Monday, Republican leaders said they would find a way to include some version of dividend-tax relief.

"We're going to have a very aggressive dividend part," Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said on CNN. Before the caucus meeting, he had indicated that he planned to omit dividend tax relief from the bill he is to unveil today and push through his committee Thursday.

Grassley also said the bill would include more than \$350 billion in tax cuts — although the additional reductions would be offset with spending cuts or tax increases in other areas.

Having failed so far to persuade a few key deficit-conscious Republicans in the Senate to accept a bigger tax cut, Bush and his allies are trying to sway moderate Democrats. Arkansas is home to two of them — Sen. Mark Pryor, who took office in January, and Sen. Blanche Lambert Lincoln, who voted for Bush's 2001 tax-cut measure.

## POLICE LOG

John Daniel Zimmerman, 26, 210 E. College St., was charged with assault causing injury and public intoxication May 3 after allegedly punching a man in the face and knocking him to the ground on the Pedestrian Mall. The man sustained a small abrasion to the nose and minor face swelling, records show.

Johnny B. Ice, 29, North Liberty, was charged with domestic assault causing injury May 3 in connection with an alleged incident on Feb. 1. Ice allegedly punched a woman with whom he had a child in the nose and hit her repeatedly after

dropping the couple's child off at her home. Ice and the woman lived together until one month before the incident, records show.

Nathan Dewayne Bryant, 19, Coralville, was charged with assault causing injury, possession of controlled substance with the intent to deliver, and public intoxication Sunday. On March 17, Bryant allegedly became involved in an argument with a man, grabbed him in the crotch area, and pulled him off a bench on the Ped Mall. Bryant then allegedly punched the man five to 10 times on the body.

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Iraqis hold a protest on Monday in front of a U.S. Army checkpoint at the Palestine Hotel in Baghdad.

## U.S.: Iraqi gov't core ready

BY CAROL MORELLO  
WASHINGTON POST

BASRA, Iraq — Retired Lt. Gen. Jay Garner, the head civil administrator in U.S.-occupied Iraq, said Monday that the "nucleus" of an interim Iraqi government is emerging and its form should be clear by the end of May, which he called "a make-or-break month."

Garner said he expected the transitional government to have eight or nine Iraqi leaders who would effectively become the heads of a committee that would govern Iraq under U.S. tutelage for a number of months until a new political system and government can be organized to replace the Baath Party rule of ex-President Saddam Hussein.

Garner named five figures likely to be part of the committee, all Kurdish or exile leaders who have long been backed and financed by the United States. But he said he expected that L. Paul Bremer III, a former diplomat who is scheduled to

arrive later this week to become overall occupation chief, would become more involved in the efforts to create a political process, suggesting the current lineup could change.

Garner made his comments as he embarked on his first visit to Basra, Iraq's second-largest city at 1.3 million people, since he arrived in the country two weeks ago, after Saddam's government was defeated by U.S.-led forces. Aides said the trip was the beginning of a series of public appearances intended to raise his visibility. Garner has been criticized for being inaccessible to ordinary Iraqis, who have no government other than U.S. occupation authorities to turn to with their problems.

Garner briefly visited several sites here, accompanied by Ole Wohlers Olsen, the Danish ambassador to Syria who has just been named a regional coordinator in southeastern Iraq for the Pentagon's Office of Reconstruction and Humanitarian

Assistance. Officials said Olsen speaks 10 languages, including Arabic, and is a convert to Islam. Olsen said he expects to be in Basra for approximately 10 months as part of Denmark's contribution to the U.S.-led alliance setting out to rebuild and reform postwar Iraq.

Henri Olesen, the Danish representative to the U.S. occupation authority, said the pace of reconstruction needs to quicken. "I don't think we can lose the peace," he said. "Saddam's gone. But we can lose the confidence of people. If we don't get services up and running, they'll lose faith in us."

The U.S.-backed anti-Saddam figures who have emerged as likely leaders are Ahmed Chalabi of the Iraqi National Congress, Massoud Barzani of the Kurdistan Democratic Party, Jalal Talabani of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, Abdul Aziz Hakim of the Supreme Council for Islamic Revolution in Iraq, and Ayad Alawi of the Iraqi National Accord.

## U.S. captures 'Mrs. Anthrax'

BY BOB DROGIN  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — A top Iraqi scientist believed to have worked on biological-weapons programs was detained in central Iraq Monday, senior Defense officials said.

Huda Salih Mahdi Ammash was in U.S. custody, officials said, but they cited conflicting accounts on whether she had surrendered or was captured. Ammash was No. 53 on the list of 55 most-wanted officials from Saddam Hussein's deposed government.

Ammash was Iraq's leading microbial genetic engineer, U.S. officials said. She is believed to have been instrumental in secretly rebuilding Iraq's bio-warfare capabilities in the mid-1990s while she headed a biological laboratory at the Military Industrial Commission, which helped coordinate Saddam's clandestine weapons programs.

"The world is a safer place because she's off the streets," said a U.S. official who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Ammash is the fifth senior official from Iraq's weapons program in U.S. custody. She has been dubbed "Mrs. Anthrax" in the media for her alleged involvement in programs to produce lethal biological agents.

"She is definitely knowledgeable about Iraq's biological-warfare program, both in terms of the nature and extent of the program and in terms of where facilities and materials might be located," the official added.

U.S. intelligence agencies have tracked Ammash since the early 1990s, the official said, although she had little public notoriety until she appeared in a video released during the war that showed her as the only woman at a meeting with Saddam and his aides. The purpose of the meeting was never explained, and it is not clear when it occurred.

"We were aware of her for years," the U.S. official said. "She was a vocal advocate for regime policy at home and abroad."

Born in 1953 in Baghdad, Ammash received her undergraduate degree in Iraq but did most of her professional training abroad. She was awarded a master's of science degree in 1979 from Texas Woman's University and a doctorate in microbiology from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1983. She also trained at European research centers.

Ammash served as the dean of the faculty of science at Baghdad University and was the president of the country's microbiology society. She worked closely with Nassir Hindawi, whom U.S. officials consider the founder of Iraq's bio-weapons programs.

In May 2001, Ammash became the first and only woman appointed to the Baath Party regional command, the party's highest policy-making body.

## Berkeley: No SARS-area students

BY MICHELLE LOCKE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERKELEY, Calif. — The University of California-Berkeley will turn away new students from SARS-infected China, Taiwan, Singapore, and Hong Kong this summer in what is believed to be the first such move by a major U.S. university to prevent the spread of the virus.

The decision, announced on the campus Web site May 2, affects several hundred students who were planning to attend Berkeley for the summer term, which will begin May 27. Instead, those students will get their money back.

There have been no cases of SARS at Berkeley, which has approximately 700 students now enrolled on campus from the four regions hit hardest by the virus. The school expects fewer than 100 new students from those areas this fall.

"After close consultation with several public-health officials and campus experts, and based on the strong recommendation of the city of Berkeley health officer, I deeply regret that we will not be accepting enrollments of students from these areas," campus Chancellor Robert Berdahl said in a statement.

While many American universities have wrestled with how to deal with SARS, the flu-like illness that has killed more than 400 people and sickened more than 6,300, mostly in Asia, Berkeley's outright ban on incoming students is unusual.

Victor Johnson, the executive director of the Association of International Educators in Washington, which promotes the exchange of scholars to and from the United States, had not heard of any other school taking such a step.

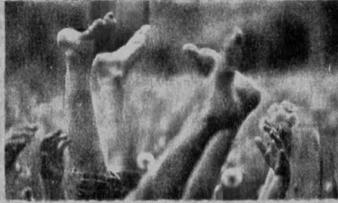
Berdahl said Berkeley decided

on a ban because students coming from SARS-affected areas would have to be monitored for 10 days, and, if any of them developed SARS-related symptoms, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention would require elaborate precautions, including "isolation and other labor-intensive measures that we are not able to provide currently."

University officials are working on creating such a system, Associate Chancellor John Cummins said Monday.

Students who go home to China, Taiwan, Singapore, and Hong Kong for the summer and those who arrive from those places this fall will be required to fill out detailed questionnaires and will be monitored by university health officials, Berdahl wrote. He said the policy will end if the CDC lifts travel advisories to the affected areas.

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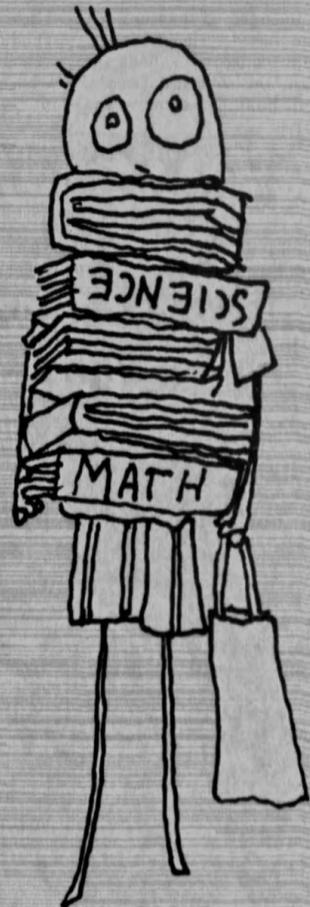
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# ARTS

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## Nothing cheeky, but the show goes on

BY BRANDON CAMPBELL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Music-lovers from all over Iowa migrated to the Union Bar on April 30 to watch a show headlined by national hip-hop recording artist Mr. Cheeks. But upon arrival, the fans were given some bad news: Mr. Cheeks was not performing.

"It's Iowa," said UI senior Rozetta Norman. "It didn't surprise me. He probably had better things to do."

George Barlas, the owner of the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., said he received a call at 5 p.m. from Mr. Cheeks' agent saying the performer had flight problems in Miami and that the rapper wouldn't make it.

Barlas said that he lost thousands of dollars because he paid for the plane tickets of Mr. Cheeks, his bodyguards, and his background singers. He also paid for limousine services to and from the Eastern Iowa Airport and for their suites at the Sheraton Hotel, Barlas said.

Despite all the mishaps with the headlining act, the show went on, featuring the opening acts.

"In a way, it's good he didn't show up," said Mr. Barnone of the nine-member Iowa City gangsta-rap group Midwest Mafia. "We're ready to eat."

At 11:30 p.m., the crowd of more than 300 gathered to witness the first segment of the show — a performance by funk/hip-hop band the Bad Fathers. In addition to its unusual stage name, the group was surprisingly talented — you could see the passion seeping out of the members' bodies while they performed. From the keyboard player to the drummer to the guitar player to the two heavily tattooed and pierced frontmen, the group gave it all they had in each song, featuring sex and twisted relationships. The most impressive segment of the performance came when they freestyled without music.



Publicity photo

Although Mr. Cheeks canceled his show at the Union Bar on April 30 at the last second, local and regional hip-hop acts still performed to a crowd that fluctuated from 100 to 300.

After the Bad Fathers, the crowd pushed closer to the stage in order to see Ronald Gibson, a.k.a. DNA, a positive rapper from Cedar Rapids. He had the most stage presence of the night and ripped through song after song with a very carefree and upbeat spirit. The people in the crowd really got into it — waving their hands from side to side during "We Got It."

He later provided a little something for the ladies during his song "Ay-Oh," a song about safe sex. He invited three women on the stage to bump and grind with him between each verse. While dancing, he threw condoms out into the audience.

Things took a dramatic twist, however, when DNA was about to perform his last song. Rappers from Midwest Mafia walked on the stage, arguing that DNA was cutting into their time. Security quickly smoothed things over, and DNA ripped through his last song with ease.

The mood slowed down during the three-song performance by 380, an R&B duo from Waterloo. The group eased through "So In Love" and "Love's Not Here" quickly, leaving a few women in

a daze. Even their version of R&B star Usher's "You Got It Bad" proved that they could sing and carry a tune.

Midwest Mafia closed out the night with six songs. The stage filled by more than 15 people wearing black-and-white outfits and black bandanas with their names printed on them, but it was difficult to hear what they were saying because there were too many mikes. After a somewhat dismal solo performance by group member Scrat, the group really started to come alive. What it lacked in skills and stage presence, it made up for with energy. The group brought a

down-South, hip-hop scene energy that can't be found in Iowa City with its song "Get Gone."

A star was revealed during the set in 17-year-old UZI, one of the youngest members. His freestyle was mesmerizing and proved that he had potential to really make it in the industry.

In all, a faithful audience of around 100 stayed around to see the show and show its support. No one mentioned Mr. Cheeks again that night, and I'm sure the beat will continue to go on in the Iowa City hip-hop scene.

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## Of fascism, storytelling, and the German past

Storytelling grandmothers are rarely a Christmas Eve oddity, but in playwright Sara Hoeflich's new play, *Papa's Party*, the tales are of a past tainted with Nazi sympathizers, fascism, and prejudice.

In *Papa's Party*, this news is staggering to a supposedly liberal family. When a power outage leaves the stove cold and bellies empty, the German family calls for take-out. A flirty Turkish restaurant courier and a flaming Christmas tree add to the chaotic scene in which a family begins to realize how easy it is to make judgments about past mistakes instead of considering the reality and pressures of certain situations.

"It's about the origins of fascism," Hoeflich said. "And the ambiguity of modern Western values."

*Papa's Party* is the first play she finished after coming to the UI Playwrights' Workshop last summer. Here on a Fulbright

Scholarship, Hoeflich was born and raised in Germany and ventured to Iowa after hearing great things about the Playwrights' Workshop. Although she was a screenwriter for the German television show "Unter Uns" and the 2000 Max-Ophuls Award

winner for her short film *Got to Go*, she found Iowa City and the workshop pleasant places full of opportunities and freedom to write more of what she "really wants to write."

Hoeflich is excited to have *Papa's Party* highlighted in the New Play Festival and hopes the production will

continue to additional venues, prompting others to consider the difficulties of being nonjudgmental and to question the level of their own open-mindedness.

"Fascism is more than a ghost of the past," she said.

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— by Aryn Henning

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### Editorial

## Bush administration must follow through on original goals in Iraq

President Bush claimed victory in Iraq in a made-for-TV address aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln on May 1, asserting that the U.S. has "removed an ally of Al Qaeda and cut off a source of terrorist funding."

However, considering that weapons of mass destruction have not been found, Saddam Hussein's whereabouts are still unknown, and only very weak, if any, evidence has been given linking Saddam to Osama bin Laden, the "difficult work" the president said lies ahead in Iraq seems quite the understatement.

With these shortcomings in the U.S. victory, it seems that antiwar activists are vindicated in their assertion that Bush's war was unjustified. However, one thing cannot be ignored: An oppressed Iraqi people have been freed from a brutal, ruthless dictatorship that appears even worse now than was thought prior to war.

The liberation of these people is justification enough, provided that the United States ensures that they remain liberated. Fighting still goes on in Iraq, there is a great deal of opposition to U.S. presence in the country, and surely there are some Saddam loyalists who remain.

However, that Saddam may still be at large does not mean the United States failed in its goal of a regime change. If he is indeed out there

somewhere, he is powerless and no longer the great threat to Iraqi freedom or U.S. safety that the administration proclaimed him to be.

Bush cannot rest on his laurels, though, with an "ends justify the means" argument. For one thing, those ends are not yet guaranteed, as a stable and healthy Iraq will be a slow and arduous process.

Furthermore, work needs to be done to repair damaged international relations caused by the war. Finding those elusive weapons of mass destruction would go a long way toward accomplishing this; bringing back Hans Blix and the U.N. weapons inspectors to do the job would go even further.

Discovery of weapons of mass destruction in Iraq would largely justify Operation Iraqi Freedom to the international community. Such a discovery would be much more legitimate in the eyes of our friends and allies if they don't have to take Bush's word for it.

The president emphasized in his address that the victory in Iraq was just one step in the broader war on terror. That is one war the United States cannot fight alone; it requires global support.

Following through on the administration's original goals and justifications for attacking Iraq is a key step in rebuilding that support.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Iraq war still wrong

The U.S. government, and the CIA in particular, was wrong to install Saddam Hussein in power in Iraq. Former Presidents Reagan and Bush were wrong to provide Saddam with billions in aid, including the means to acquire and use weapons of mass destruction against Iran.

It is becoming obvious that Saddam had few, if any, of these U.S.-supplied weapons left. Those who said he would use chemical weapons against invading U.S. military personnel were wrong. After examining countless photos of Iraqi children killed and maimed by U.S. weapons I know the invasion of Iraq was morally wrong. Hospitals, schools, libraries, museums, housing, etc., have been destroyed by bombing and looting. Saddam, who was installed in power by the United States, could have been removed by other means than war.

Freedom and democracy could have thrived in Iraq. Instead, Iraq is in a state of chaos and destruction, occupied by a foreign power. Only the oil industry there seems to have been preserved. I doubt whether the current administration has any honest intention of rebuilding Iraq.

After bombing Afghanistan and killing thousands of people there, Bush did not include 1 cent in his last budget for rebuilding there. An embarrassed Congress restored some paltry funding. Meanwhile, America's jobs are being lost, and the federal government is running a record deficit. A carefully orchestrated statue toppling and a few staged photo-ops of Iraqis bribed to

pose with U.S. troops do not cover up the blood, destruction, and anger generated by this war.

The peacemakers who protested this war were exactly correct and will be blessed. The media that allowed themselves to be used as a propaganda tool of the military-industrial complex have been discredited. Yellow ribbons and flags do not cover up the innocent blood that has been shed.

waged under false pretenses, and the American people and the global community were hoodwinked by the president of the United States. Now is the time for accountability, not deceptive new apologies.

Todd Crites  
UI graduate student

#### Not an elitist

I am writing in response to Otis Houston's letter to the editor (*DI*, April 30). Otis claims that Alex Johnson's column (*DI*, April 16) reaffirmed his belief that all Greeks are elitists.

Well Otis, I am poor, I pay for school on my own, and I am a member of a fraternity. I drive a 1991 Dodge Dynasty that never stops making a squeaking noise; it's quite embarrassing. Oh, how I dream of being an elitist, but I, along with thousands of other Greeks on this campus, am far from that title. I find it strange how many (this does not mean all) of the people who fight for equal rights and speak out against discrimination are the same individuals who stereotype Greeks.

Like whites, blacks, Latinos, and Asians, Greeks are individuals, too. Sure, there are some people in the Greek community who are wealthy, but most of us are not. So I say to all of the hypocrites in our community: Stop the hate, and stop the stereotyping of all people.

As for Otis Houston, if he went to the UI, I would be happy to extend him a bid to my fraternity, so maybe he would actually have some experience to back up his claim.

Bjorn Norgaard  
UI student

#### Under false pretenses

In his April 29 letter to the editor, John Lewis wrote: "Regardless of whether we actually find weapons of mass destruction, the war has been justified by the thousands of Iraqi people lining the streets, cheering on the U.S. soldiers."

Well, I beg to differ. Prior to the war, the debate in Congress and at the United Nations focused on the need to eliminate the threat posed by an Iraqi regime armed with weapons of mass destruction and colluding with terrorists — not on the need to liberate the oppressed people of Iraq. President Bush repeatedly stated that the objective of this war was to "disarm Saddam Hussein of his weapons of mass destruction." That was the line the president used to get us into this war; we must not allow him to change his tune after the fact.

If the lot of the Iraqi people has been improved, that's great, but it is not sufficient justification for the war. If weapons of mass destruction are not found in Iraq, then this war was



## Oh, what a lovely photo-op & other reality bites

Did you see that wonderful moment last week in which the emperor flew in a fighter jet and landed on an aircraft carrier, then clambered out onto the flight deck, all regal and everything, in a military flight suit? Wow. Talk about a campaign photo-op. That Karl Rove is a genius.

Of course, when other countries' leaders dress in military uniforms — Saddam Hussein and Fidel Castro leap to mind — we in this country kind of snicker, because our leaders are civilians, which is one of the hallmarks of a democracy. But there the president was, all done up in military gear.

(Shhh — no Florida-democracy jokes here. No sniggling about chads. Chad is a sovereign nation in Africa that we'll probably have to invade someday because that's what empires do. Chad is also the preferred name in the genus *Fraternitus* ratus.)

And, of course, we'll just ignore the fact that, as Maureen Dowd of the *New York Times* pointed out, if the emperor had just waited a few hours, he could have walked aboard the carrier when it docked in California. But no; the White House had the carrier head back to sea so Dubya could land in a fighter jet and everyone could get some great pictures.

The aircraft-carrier landing bit is brilliant planning on Rove's part, because it will be quite handy to have such a photo-op available

for campaign 2004, especially if Dubya's opponent is, say, John Kerry, a decorated war vet.

Dubya's own war record, you see, is not so brilliant. Oh, his record of slapping down Third World countries (well, OK, Afghanistan might have been Fourth World or Fifth World or maybe even 16th World) using U.S. military might and technology is quite good, depending on how you define "good." But his personal war record from back in the bad old days of Vietnam is not so stellar.

George's dodging of the draft during Vietnam has been written about before, most notably in the *Boston Globe* (and in this column during the 2000 campaign), but it's worth glancing at again as he cloaks himself in the fog of military victory and glory. In the late-60s, he somehow managed to leapfrog a year-and-a-half waiting list and wrangle a position in the Texas Air Guard. Dubya did so despite having no flight experience and an aptitude-test score of around a C-minus.

What he did have was a rich, well-connected father who happened to be the congressman from the Houston area. Not that that, of course, played any part in Dubya's avoiding the draft and possibly being sent



BEAU ELLIOT

to Vietnam. In this, he was no different from a lot of sons of rich, powerful men. Dan Quayle pops to mind. Al Gore, for some reason, does not. Oh, yeah; Gore went to Vietnam. (Yes, I know; Gore went to Vietnam as an Army journalist, not the most hazardous duty. But his father was a senator, and he could have pulled strings and avoided the mess entirely. He didn't.)

It's interesting to note that a lot of the Republican conservatives managed to avoid the draft — House Speaker Dennis Hastert, House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, Sen. Trent Lott, Stealth President Dick Cheney, Karl Rove, former House Majority Leader Dick Arney, former Sen. Phil Gramm, former House Speaker Newt Gingrich (last seen engaged in a slash-and-burn campaign against the State Department) — all the usual suspects when you think of war hawks. A lot of the Democrats, on the other hand, did serve — Sen. Tom Harkin, Sen. Tom Daschle, Sen. John Kerry, former Sen. Bob Kerrey, former House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt. Hmmm.

What's truly intriguing about Dubya and the Air Guard is how he served his last two years — he mostly didn't. His tour was supposed to end in May 1974, but from May 1972

through April 30, 1973, he didn't log any days of service. During that period, he did log four months of service in the Alabama Senate campaign of Winton Blount (Blount lost). After May 1973, he returned to irregular duty with his Texas unit, and then, in September 1973, he sought — and received — inactive-reserve status (for which, as an "obligated reservist," he was not eligible) and a transfer to the Air Reserve Personnel Center in Denver to finish his commitment. He then reported to service in the Harvard Business School.

So you can see why Rove thought that the emperor might need some slick photo-ops from a carrier flight deck just in case Dubya has to run against a Vietnam vet who holds medals earned in combat.

It's a slick world out there, as Karl Rove well understands. Appearance is everything; reality is frangible. That's why Dubya does photo-ops with soldiers. That's why he poses for pictures with firefighters and police officers but meanwhile cuts funding to fire departments and police departments. That's why he trumpets his anti-AIDS program but quietly cuts funding to international organizations that dispense condoms. That's why he holds photo-ops with mine-disaster victims but cuts funding for mine-safety programs.

Dubya can wear all the military gear he wants. The emperor still has no clothes.

*DI* COLUMNIST BEAU ELLIOT IS A REFUGEE FROM NEW ORLEANS.

### In My Opinion

#### What did you think of Bush's landing on the USS Abraham Lincoln on May 1?



"You're not Maverick, so go back to the White House and get to work."

Chris Steele  
UI senior



"I think it's interesting how a leader like Saddam Hussein wears military garb, but Bush does that and looks like a dictator."

Joe Kim  
UI sophomore



"It kind of makes me think he's a cowboy."

Richard Thompson  
UI junior



"Awesome."

Todd Eakes  
Iowa City resident



"It was good of him to fly out there and risk his own safety. Not many presidents do that."

Krista Wahlig  
UI sophomore

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OPINIONS

The feminist undertones of 'Buffy' — really

It's time to stand proud and say loud that I am straight-up obsessed with the TV show "Buffy the Vampire Slayer." I realize in some readers' eyes, my cool quotient just plummeted into previously unexplored depths of dorkiness, but, like the B-girl herself, I am not in the business of being cool.

I'm in the business of being a feminist with a critical eye for pop culture, and I'm determined to give Buffy and her crew, affectionately known as the Scooby Gang, some much deserved respect in their final hours of production. Pop culture as a whole is notorious for squeezing characters into narrow sex roles, and Buffy has done an admirable (though not perfect) job of spinning them on their heads.

I was once a Buffy skeptic. I've never been a big fan of sci-fi, and Sarah Michelle Gellar — well, no. But one lonely Thanksgiving found me in front of the TV with nothing better to do than watch a "Best of Buffy" marathon. Three episodes in, I was hooked. Admittedly, it wasn't the feminist undertones that first reeled me in, but a super-sexy vampire. All the same, "Buffy" is a brilliant show, masterfully crafted with entertaining and intricate plotlines and based on feminist principles of woman empowerment. Plus, Spike is friggin' hot.

But back to feminist principles. Creator Joss Whedon, who studied feminist film at Wesleyan University, took a slasher-movie staple and flipped the card. He dared to ask the question, "What if the dumb blonde who always runs into the ally only to be killed by the monster finally turns around and fights back?" The answer was "Buffy the Vampire Slayer."

"Buffy" offers a rare depiction of what is usually described as a "feminine leadership style," which basically means she does not unnecessarily dictate, she understands and appreciates her side-kicks' powers, and she relies on her intuition as well as intellect. (A little caveat: This season has seen a harsher side of the Buffster, which isn't working out so well and only further proves the value of "feminine" leadership qualities.) A major theme of the show is that Buffy is most vulnerable when isolated from the group. The feminist focus on the characters' relationships is far more fascinating than any big, bad nasty the sci-fiers dream up.

Some argue that Buffy is a diluted version of women's empowerment, but, c'mon — nobody's gonna religiously tune in every week to "Buffy the Postmodern Feminist." Mass media's relatively recent infatuation with Spice



ERIN MCKEE

Girls-style girl power opened the door for a show such as "Buffy" to be a huge success. Unfortunately, that also means that it's dependent on the image of Buffy as a girly-girl with silken blonde locks and designer heels, even though that image is thwarted through other characters, such as powerful witch and out-lesbian, Willow.

Besides the powerful female figures of Buffy, Willow, and Anya (demon-turned-human), the men in the show either take a back seat power-wise or show that their hearts and emotions (stereotypically non-male qualities) are just as powerful as a slayer's strength. Buffy's father figure, Giles, is never a match for Buffy's sheer will, and

Xander, who is completely void of superhero powers, eventually saves the world through his loyalty and love for his friends.

Of her romantic interests, two have been vampires with souls who worship Buffy and rely on her strength and judgment, and one was an Army dude who could never really handle the fact that Buffy was stronger than him.

Although Whedon created the rather campy and poorly received movie of the same name, it's the TV show that has truly reached iconoclastic proportions. Many fanatics are your stereotypical sci-fi geeks, but feminist and pop-culture academics have been madly churning out critical analyses of "Buffy" since its inception. "Buffy" as an area of cultural study is quickly gaining credibility.

Popular culture is arguably the most powerful force in America today, especially with younger folks, and critical study of cultural phenomena such as the fanatical success of "Buffy" is crucial. It demands that not only cultural theorists, but all of us mere ingesteers, look more deeply into the entertainment we're mentally ingesting everyday.

We all need to question the messages that pop culture bombards us with on a daily basis. Sometimes the messages are subtle, and sometimes you suffocate in their ubiquitous nature. "Buffy" weaves in its sex-role-bending properties with fluid grace and comedic relief, proving it to be pop culture at its near-best — pop culture not meant to train you into roles but to show you that a strong girl with some loyal friends can literally save the world. A lot.

DI COLUMNIST ERIN MCKEE IS A RECENT UI GRADUATE.

Letters to the Editor

Goodbye, Candyman

My name is Drew Bielinski, and I am known among many on campus as the Cambus SafeRide Candyman. I'm writing this letter to all of the students who ride my bus from the bars to their homes each weekend.

Unfortunately, I write bearing bad news.

I've been driving SafeRide as the Candyman for more than two years. In that time, I've given rides to thousands of passengers, blasted hundreds of techno dance tracks, and gave away countless bags of candy. (I'd be afraid to see how much money I actually spent on candy.) However, all good things eventually must come to an end, which is why on Friday, I will drive SafeRide as the Candyman for the last time.

My plans to go to grad school have fallen through, so I am on the hunt for a job. If things go well, I plan to have a new job by the end of this summer.

I would just like to take some time to say thank-you to all the passengers out there who made SafeRide so much fun for me. You were the reason I drove SafeRide week after week. Giving you all a safe (and fun) ride home each weekend was my main goal. The looks on all your faces after grabbing a handful of candy made each night of SafeRide all the worthwhile. I am honestly going to miss it all.

However, I couldn't leave SafeRide without driving it just one more time. Therefore, I am announcing that my final night as the Candyman will be Friday on the Red Route. All of you who have ridden my bus before — and those of you who haven't — are more than welcome to hop on for a ride. I plan to give away a few prizes throughout the night, and, of course, I will have my usual dance music and free candy. I hope to see you all on my bus to

help make my final SafeRide the best one ever.

Thanks, everyone! It has been a blast. I wish you all the best of luck in your future here at the UI.

Drew "The Candyman" Bielinski  
UI alumnus

The Dean of education

"No Child Left Behind" is a goal that is difficult to oppose. Unfortunately, the Bush administration has converted this worthy goal into a mere sound bite.

Democratic Party presidential hopeful ex-Vermont Gov. Howard Dean refers to Bush's education bill as "the second largest unfunded mandate (after special education) in the history of federal education legislation." Furthermore, although local control has been a hallmark of the American public-education system since its founding, the Bush bill

results in "the largest reduction of local school board decision-making power in history."

As governor of Texas, Bush "reformed" the Texas education system, and its students currently rank 49th in the nation. Is the Bush vision — or lack thereof — what America needs? Should this system be imposed on states such as Iowa and Vermont, whose students rank in the top 10?

Dean recognizes that large numbers of teachers are retiring in the near future and that incentives must be provided to produce a new generation of great teachers. The Bush education bill simply avoids this problem.

Don't we need a president who understands education?

This is one of many reasons why I support Howard Dean in his campaign for president.

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UI student

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NEWS

# UI students show off the ease of cheating

**CHEATING**

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"We'll focus on the testing environment and expose younger faculty to the catalogue of things that are going on," she said. "Every faculty member needs to say, 'Cheating matters, and I will not tolerate it.'"

Some students clearly have not gotten that message.

Todd, a UI senior who describes himself as a "gadget freak," has a dizzying array of technological wonders, including a tiny music player that serves as an accomplice to his misdeeds. The cold metal object is no bigger than a five-pack of gum and can be easily concealed anywhere.

Prior to an exam, Todd makes a voice recording of himself reading his lecture notes and material from the textbook. He then puts the sound file on the device and plays it back during the test with a pair of earbuds hidden under a large black stocking cap. He does say it is "disconcerting" to listen to his own voice spouting information for up to two hours.

"Sometimes the time and effort I put into cheating is more than I would have expended actually studying the material," Todd said. "On the other hand, it's nice when you get away with it, and I've been fortunate thus far."

"Jeff," a 19-year old UI sophomore, pops four fresh batteries into the back of his sleek black TI-89 calculator. In just over an hour, he will take his Elementary Statistics midterm. The exam is closed-book, closed-notes, but Jeff shows none of the typical pre-test anxiety. "I feel really prepared," he laughs while chewing on a cereal bar.

The night before, Jeff programmed formulas, example

problems, and answers into his calculator, using a common cheating method familiar to many students and professors. The process took about two hours, and afterwards Jeff had access to a complete set of notes with only a few keystrokes.

"I've taken three math classes, and no one has asked to see my calculator," he said. "In high school, they would make us clear the calculators' memory before exams."

During the exam, he is indistinguishable from 100 other students with similar calculators — a condition he uses to his advantage.

"I've been doing this since high school," the psychology major said. "As long as they're allowing calculators to do the math on the test, then why not have them store notes as well?"

Large class sizes can be a problem for instructors to keep an eye on, said Cary Covington, a UI associate professor of political science, who is no stranger to academic shenanigans.

Last fall, a still unknown intruder broke into his teaching assistant's Schaeffer Hall office and stole 90 essays, causing the paper for the entire American Presidency class to be reassigned.

"I'm not aware of any mandatory courses or training that the university has for faculty dealing with cheating," Covington said. "We try

to prevent it ourselves by using colored exams in large classes and keeping an eye on essays."

The UI Center for Teaching, which advises instructors on teaching methods, put on a workshop in January in association with the Office of the

degree of distrust and the insistence on stricter measures during exams will follow."

The UI's new College Transition course, which aims to help freshmen adjust to college life, helps educate students on what constitutes cheating and the consequences, said Pat Folsom, the director of the Academic Advising Center.

"In most cases, students don't have a clear idea of what cheating is," she said. "We try to clear those questions up and refer students to the appropriate channels if they have further inquiries."

"However, it's ridiculous what lengths some students will go to for an easy grade."

University policy lays out a process that academic officials in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences are supposed to follow when a student is suspected of cheating.

The instructor is to notify the student in writing as soon as possible. Penalties in the course are assigned by the instructor of a class in accordance with the head of the department or program, who sends a written report of the case to Fred Antczak, the liberal arts associate dean for academic programs.

Antczak can impose one of several penalties, including issuing a disciplinary warning, suspending the student, or recommending expulsion to the president.

Those penalties are often handed down in 120 Schaeffer Hall, after Luke Flaherty, the

director of liberal arts academic programs, reviews the cases with Antczak.

"Of course, not all cheating and plagiarism is detected," Flaherty said. "Students I have encountered committing academic misconduct rarely deny their actions, often express remorse, and most do not cheat or plagiarize again."

The university does not release the numbers of students reported for academic misconduct, he said, but the number is not growing. Nationwide, a 1999 national study by Rutgers University found that more than 75 percent of college students admitted to cheating during their university careers.

About halfway through her Principles of Chemistry exam, UI sophomore "Dana," an honors student, slowly unwraps a stick of Juicy Fruit gum and pops it in her mouth. The gum is sweet, but the summaries of the chapters written on the inside of the wrapper are even sweeter.

"I didn't have time to study for this one," she said, ignoring the three hours spent on writing the notes with a 0.3 mm pencil and rewrapping the gum. "I try not to do it too often, but it seems like a lot of other students are also cheating."

Some students who cheat are applying themselves in the wrong way, Lopes said.

"All the work summarizing the material and rewriting it on a cheat sheet can be considered studying," she said. "All the cheaters need to do is do a little more work and put the material inside their head instead of a pen or calculator."

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One UI student says he uses a tiny music player under his stocking cap to cheat during tests. The device plays a recording of him reciting facts from the study guide.

Provost about how to detect plagiarism.

Faculty are interested in learning about plagiarism, but "no program on detecting plagiarism or cheating is required of faculty," said Carolyn Lieberg, the associate director of the teaching center. "I suspect that as the technology ratchets up,

# Tornadoes rip across Midwest, killing 38

**TORNADOES**

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my house," he said. "I yelled for my wife, and grabbed my baby girl, and barely made it down to the basement before the thing hit."

Rector, a Chamber of Commerce official, has called a meeting of merchants for this morning to assess prospects for rebuilding downtown. The town center was sealed off for the night, but rescue workers will escort business owners into their shops this morning to help them retrieve what is left of their merchandise.

The tornado that flattened Pierce City was just one to emerge from an enormous storm system.

The first one touched down just before 4 p.m. Sunday in central Kansas and scooted generally east for an hour and a half, said Patrick Slatery, a spokesman for the National Weather Service in Kansas City. In the southeastern Kansas town of Franklin, around one-third of the houses were destroyed.

As the tornado passed near the Kansas Speedway and heavily populated areas north of Kansas City, Mo., Kansas City International Airport was shut down for 45 minutes. Employees and passengers were herded into subterranean tunnels connecting the terminal to the parking garage; flights resumed soon after the tornado missed.

Towns in Arkansas and South Dakota reported tornado touchdowns and heavy hail that caused no deaths but damaged property. Heavy rains pelted parts of Iowa and Indiana.

# Council set to pass 19-only

**19-ONLY**

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and it's important we give them a chance."

The measure, which prohibits bars from admitting anyone under 19 after 10 p.m., carries a \$250 fine for offending patrons, and escalating fines for bars each time they grant access to people under 19, starting at \$100 for a first offense and increasing to \$500 for the third. It only applies to bars and restaurants that receive more than 50 percent of their revenue from alcohol sales.

Councilor Irvin Pfab, who cast the only vote against 19-

only on April 22, said he reversed his decision after talking to bar owners, observing the ID-checking system, and talking to numerous people.

"If this is what the community wants, it's fine with me," he said. Although he said he isn't sure if the compromise would resolve all problems, he was happy that a dialogue had started.

"There's hope that this stuff is taking off," Pfab said.

The ordinance was granted expedited consideration in order for it to pass before the UI ends its spring session. The third vote will take place today at the council's regular formal meeting.

Champion and other councilors hope that the 19-ordinance will change the underage-drinking scene in Iowa City.

"I hope it does have an impact," Champion said. "It's the only time I've seen the bar owners get together and talk to each other. We have their attention, and if they make an honest effort, it would work."

Councilor Ross Wilburn, who voted against the 19-amendment but for the 19-ordinance, said he only voted for the 19-ordinance because the 21-ordinance failed.

"The 21-ordinance ceased to exist because only three [councilors] supported it," Wilburn said. "I am still a fan of 21."

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# Radio-show host to run for council

**SOBOROFF**

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Soboroff, an at-large candidate, joins Democrats Kathy Huedepohl, 32, Karen Pease, 22, and moderate Bob Elliott, 67, in the Nov. 4 election against Councilors Pfab, Dee Vanderhoef, and Ross Wilburn. Kanner is up for re-election but has not announced his intentions.

Soboroff, a self-admittedly unpolished and blunt Quad Cities native, said his reputation and status in the community, not to mention his five-hour hodgepodge of off-the-cuff political and social commentary that reaches 30,000 listeners daily, make him a strong contender.

He will extend an invitation to each candidate for a one-hour on-air campaign speech.

City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said Soboroff's potential use of his radio program for political ends raises "a host of issues" hypothetically, but she did not elaborate.

Soboroff, said he isn't worried about legal ramifications after checking federal laws governing radio with Washington, D.C., law firm Wiley Rein. The former UI sociology major left school in 1971 to pursue a radio career; he has owned KCJJ with his wife, Jan Soboroff, since 1994.

Councilor Connie Champion warned Soboroff he would have to curtail his "nasty" rhetoric in the course of campaigning — a

statement on his show once said Mayor Ernie Lehman should be allowed to shoot Kanner for speaking out of turn during council meetings.

"Part of his radio program is to insult people, to belittle people," she said, adding that she "loses no sleep" over his criticism of the council.

Flanked by CDs, sound equipment, and jolly co-workers, Soboroff sat contentedly with headphones on at his radio booth desk as his morning show drew to a close Monday.

"Either you like me ... or you don't like me," he said. "I don't care. I'm seriously not going to worry about this."

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**NATION**

## W. Kentucky begins finals after student injured in dorm fire

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Students at Western Kentucky University began their final exams as scheduled Monday, even though

part of campus was a crime scene as authorities investigated a dorm fire that critically injured a student.

Katie Autry, a freshman from Pellville, remained in a hospital burn unit in a medically induced coma.

She was injured during the fire that started Sunday morning at

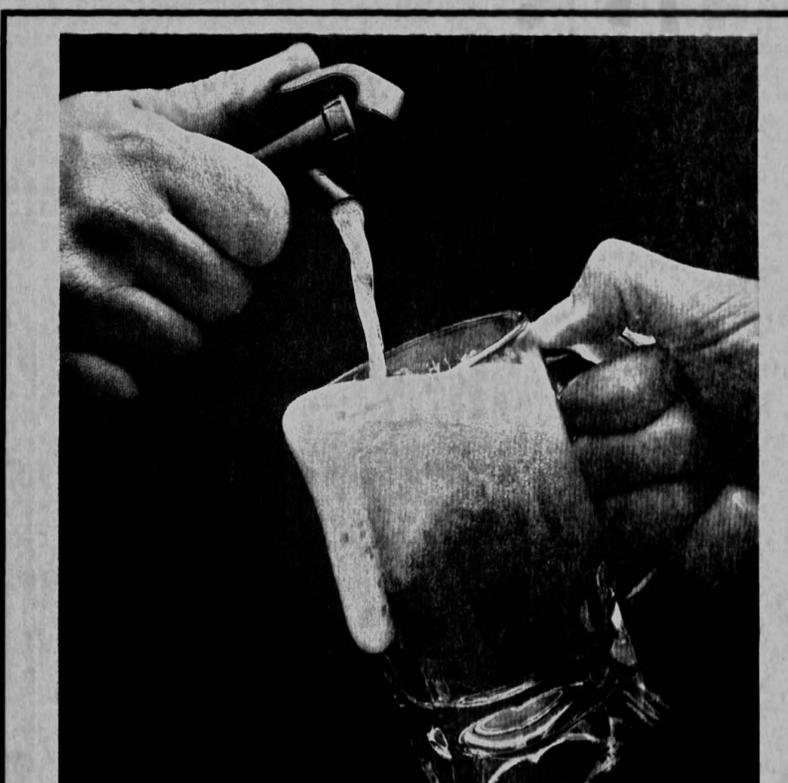
Hugh Poland Hall. University spokesman Bob Skipper said she also had puncture wounds that he described as superficial.

An official with the state fire marshal's office on Sunday described the dorm fire as a crime scene but referred calls Monday to university officials.



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**BASKETBALL**

**NCAA looks at possible changes**

INDIANAPOLIS — The 3-point line in men's college basketball would be moved back 9 inches to 20 feet, 6 inches under a recommendation from an NCAA rules committee Monday.

The current distance of 19-9 has been in place since 1986.

The panel also suggested expanding the 12-foot-wide college lane by adopting the trapezoid used in international play. At its widest point, the trapezoid lane's width is 19-8 1/2.

The changes could take effect as early as next season, if approved by the NCAA championship committee next month.

The NCAA women's basketball rules committee recommended that the international 3-point line be used in the women's game, too, and that the trapezoid lane be tried experimentally in selected games during the season.

The lane hasn't been adjusted since the 1950s, when it was widened from 6 feet to 12.

— Associated Press

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**Top female performance**

- Alana Redfern, track — who set records in the javelin last weekend.
- Aisha James, track — who set records in the long jump at the Drake Relays.
- Jamie Cavey, basketball — for crucial play in the Big Ten Tournament.
- Liz Bennett, golf — who carded a team low in the conference tournament despite a serious injury.

**Top male performance**

- Joe Welter, cross-country — who fractured his leg, but finished at the NCAA championships.
- Dallas Clark, football — for outstanding play against Purdue.
- Cliff Moore, wrestling — who beat his opponent for a team win in Iowa City over Minnesota.

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**BASEBALL**, Iowa at Bradley, Peoria, Ill., 7 p.m.

**Thursday**

**SOFTBALL**, Iowa hosts Big Ten Tournament, Pearl Field

**Friday**

**BASEBALL**, Iowa hosts Minnesota, Duane Banks Field, 6 p.m., tickets \$3 adults/\$2 students

**SOFTBALL**, Iowa hosts Big Ten Tournament, Pearl Field

**Saturday**

**BASEBALL**, Iowa hosts Minnesota, Duane Banks Field, 4 p.m. double-header, tickets \$3 adults/\$2 students

**SOFTBALL**, Iowa hosts Big Ten Tournament, Pearl Field

**Sunday**

**BASEBALL**, Iowa hosts Minnesota, Duane Banks Field, 1 p.m., tickets \$3 adults/\$2 students

## Hawkeyes to face the Braves in night-game play

BY KELLY BEATON  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Although the Iowa baseball squad enters tonight's match up with Bradley in Peoria, Ill. with a subpar record and little hope of postseason play, they'll get a taste of the big leagues.

The Hawkeyes and Braves will clash on the immaculate O'Brien Field, the \$25 million dollar home of the St. Louis Cardinals Single A affiliate, the

Peoria Chiefs.

Iowa coach Scott Broghamer says the experience of playing in a big league-style venue will be a valuable one for his young squad.

"We'll be playing in a brand new ballpark, so that'll be fun for our kids," he said. "We'll also be playing at night, so you can't get any better than that."

Broghamer's positive attitude towards his club's 14-24 record is a stark contrast from

Dewey Kalmer's outlook on his 2003 Braves, who are also below the .500 mark.

"We're just bumping along right now at 19-25 and in seventh place in our conference [the Missouri Valley]," he said. "It's near the end of the season and we don't have a lot of depth and we've got a lot of people hurt, which is the usual for us."

According to Kalmer, his top four pitchers have been sidelined all season. Despite the

Braves' injury problems, they've still fared well on the mound thus far in 2003. Bradley boasts a solid 4.15 team ERA, anchored by Collin Walker, who enters tonight's game with a 5-5 record and yielding an average of 3.06 earned runs per outing. The Braves have totaled 15 complete games and 2 shut outs to date this season, while surrendering 37 fewer walks than their opponents.

At the plate, Bradley doesn't

"swing the bats well" according to their head coach, who also quipped, "It's going to be a quick game on our side." Jason Morelock is Bradley's lone hitter with an average north of the .300-mark, as he enters tonight's play with a .326 average. Ryan Sullivan provides most of the Braves' pop, having tallied 8 home runs and 35 RBIs to date.

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## Eustachy resigns



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

Larry Eustachy stands with his wife, Stacy, following a news conference announcing his resignation on Monday.

## Eustachy leaves Iowa State in \$960,000 agreement

BY TODD DVORAK  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES — In the end, basketball coach Larry Eustachy and Iowa State University administrators agreed that severing ties and avoiding a costly, drawn-out legal tussle was the best solution for everyone.

One week after the publica-

tion of embarrassing photos of Eustachy drinking and partying with college students after a game at Missouri, the Cyclones' basketball coach resigned.

The settlement reached Monday will pay Eustachy \$110,000 for the remainder of 2003 and a lump severance payment of \$850,000 on Jan. 1, 2004. The

deal was reached hours before the deadline for Eustachy to appeal a recommendation by ISU Athletics Director Bruce Van De Velde that his contract be terminated.

Eustachy, who last week who said he was an alcoholic and vowed to fight for his job, reversed course after his attor-

neys reached a settlement with the university.

"Make no mistake about it — we need to end this thing. We need to end it here," said Eustachy, who spoke briefly with reporters outside his home

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**point/counterpoint**

## Should Eustachy still be ISU's coach?

If having a few Natty Lights and kissing girls is wrong, I don't want to be right.

Surely, there's differences between 21-year-olds partaking in this activity and 47-year-old state employees, but let's be honest: Iowa State went overboard in its handling of the Larry Eustachy "ordeal."

In a day and age when such players as Pierre Pierce are given second chances following far more severe transgressions with little or no repercussions, it's asinine and outright wrong to turn your back on a man battling a disease such as alcoholism.

Eustachy made errors in judgment, no doubt, but as this story has unfolded, we've found out he certainly wasn't alone. It was reported late last week that ISU Athletics Director Bruce Van De Velde knew about the coach's pictures at the Missouri party dating back as far as January. Why did it take the public release of those same pictures to force his hand in trying to oust his coach? Money, that's why.

Van De Velde saw a way to trim the fat out of Eustachy's \$1 million-plus annual contract, which runs through 2011, following two-straight mediocre seasons on the hardwood for the Cyclones. Van De Velde shouldn't have been so quick to forget the fact Eustachy was national Coach of the Year in 2000 and runner-up the next year in a place most everybody outside of it considers to be Siberia — Ames.

Van De Velde should have considered the public consensus before he shoved his embattled coach out the door as well. According to a poll released by ESPN, 67 percent of sports fans around the nation believed Eustachy should've kept his job, while 85 percent of those same people felt the coach should've undergone counseling as well.

Count me among that group.

If Eustachy's players, and most importantly his family, gave him a second chance, officials at Iowa State should've done no less.

— by Kelly Beaton

Before launching into a McCarthy era witch-hunt to purge athletics of anyone with minor indiscretions, it's important to consider Iowa State Athletics Department's recently maligned record of behavior.

It is clear that basketball coach Larry Eustachy's antics do not exist in a vacuum. Earlier this semester, Randy Brown, an assistant ISU basketball coach, resigned after authorities discovered his alleged affinity for kiddie porn. When a second high-profile indiscretion was made public, the Cyclone directors were forced to clean house, unless they believe being compared with Jacko's ranch will boost recruiting and donations. The sad part is, there isn't anything hilarious about that analogy. It's unfunny because it's true.

Also note that Eustachy's contract clearly states that any behavior that tarnishes the Gold and Cardinal is grounds for dismissal. Partying like a madman with friends in a safe environment is OK in most situations. As a role model, drinking with students while trying to score a little sugar and vocally abusing the team that you coach ... well, there was a time when I used to think that grownups possessed better judgment than lemmings.

Being employed in a prestigious position demands responsibility because the wages earned reflect the future of Iowa State basketball. Crossed lines quickly turn into cross hairs if you're the highest-paid state official but have a losing record in for last two years (29-33).

A four-game deficit is hardly worrisome; unfortunately for Eustachy, the previous two years netted the Cyclones two Big 12 championships. Going from the top of the mountain to mediocrity tends to rile the natives.

Iowa State officials announced they reached a resignation settlement with Eustachy on Monday. The man who took Cyclone orange ball to its greatest heights now must suffer the deepest lows.

But it's best for all parties involved. Eustachy's continued presence in Ames would only have hurt the ISU program. But, as Eustachy said at one of those soirées, "the team sucks," anyway.

— by Jerod Leupold



**TYLER OLSON & BRENT WALTERS**  
 Guest Columnists

## Cubs win makes trip worthwhile

Finally, the home team wins. Watching the Cubs rally and come from behind Sunday to win 10 innings made suffering through our first two games worthwhile. Alex Gonzalez's game-winning homer sent the bleacher bums into a frenzy.

Even three blocks away from the storied Wrigley Field, we could feel the excitement (and smell the Old Style). We arrived early to watch batting practice, grabbed some beer, and took our seats in the right-field bleachers. Watching the Cubs starting rotation shag fly balls provided more excitement than did Bernie Brewer's pre-game antics.

The Cubs faithful didn't give up after Kerry Wood allowed three runs in the top of the first. "I love Wrigley Field. The fans are all friendly; they like to come out, have a few drinks, and have a good time," said Felix Arce, North Side resident and two-year crowd-control specialist for the Cubs.

But he didn't acknowledge what we like to call the bleacher factor: No matter where you sit, the loudest, most obnoxious drunk will end up right behind you. Today's particular idiot hurled insults and expletives at Colorado center fielder Preston Wilson the entire game.

Our favorite gibe: "Hey Preston! Tell your mom to quit calling me!" This comment caused our crowd-control specialist Arce to roll his eyes and shake his head. OK, maybe all the fans aren't friendly.

Even on the job, the Wrigley workers and vendors we talked to still seemed to enjoy the game. "My favorite part of the job," explained 24-year-old Tropical drink vendor Kris Kull (pronounced "Cool" — no joke), "is watching drunk people walk down the ramp, trip, and slide headfirst into my stand. I giggle at first, but then I feel bad and help them up."

Kull couldn't have been more accurate, because extra innings meant extra trouble for at least one of the 37,223 in attendance. Leaving the park, we couldn't help but notice one young lady, lying on the ground, head hung over the rail as her friend held back her hair.

We wanted to get close enough to photograph the incident, but *The Daily Iowan* didn't give us hazard pay.

Hopefully her sickness wasn't an adverse reaction to the Hebrew National hotdogs, the best so far.

Monday, we're in Kansas City to cheer on the Red Sox, so we guess the Royals will be there too. Go Omahaaaahh!

# SPORTS

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Times CDT				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	23	9	.742	—
Boston	20	12	.625	3½
Baltimore	16	15	.516	7
Toronto	14	18	.438	9½
Tampa Bay	12	19	.387	11
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Kansas City	20	9	.690	—
Minnesota	15	15	.500	5½
Chicago	15	16	.484	6
Cleveland	9	21	.300	11½
Detroit	5	25	.167	15½
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Seattle	20	11	.645	—
Oakland	19	12	.613	1
Texas	14	17	.452	6
Anaheim	13	17	.433	6½

**Monday's Games**  
 Detroit 6, Baltimore 6  
 Kansas City 7, Boston 6

**Today's Games**  
 Detroit (Maroth 0-7) at Baltimore (Hertgen 0-0), 6:05 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Radke 2-3) at Tampa Bay (Parris 0-2), 6:15 p.m.  
 Toronto (Halliday 1-3) at Texas (Lewis 3-2), 7:05 p.m.  
 Boston (Fossum 2-1) at Kansas City (Alfheid 2-0), 7:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 4-1) at Seattle (Moyer 3-2), 9:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Ric. Rodriguez 2-2) at Anaheim (Washburn 2-3), 9:05 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 2-4) at Oakland (Mulder 4-1), 9:05 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Boston at Kansas City, 1:05 p.m.  
 Detroit at Baltimore, 2:05 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.  
 Toronto at Texas, 7:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Yankees at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
 Toronto at Texas, 1:05 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox at Oakland, 2:35 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.  
 Baltimore at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Yankees at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

New York				
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	17	13	.567	—
Chicago	18	14	.563	—
Houston	15	16	.484	2½
Pittsburgh	14	17	.452	3½
Cincinnati	14	18	.438	4
Milwaukee	11	21	.344	7
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
San Francisco	21	9	.700	—
Colorado	16	15	.516	5½
Los Angeles	16	16	.500	6
Arizona	14	19	.424	8½
San Diego	11	20	.355	10½

**Monday's Games**  
 Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4  
 Milwaukee 5, Chicago Cubs 3  
 Houston 8, Pittsburgh 1  
 Arizona 10, Philadelphia 1

**Today's Games**  
 San Diego (Peavy 4-2) at Montreal (L.Hernandez 2-1), 6:05 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Schmidt 3-0) at Florida (Pavano 2-4), 6:05 p.m.  
 Los Angeles (Oz. Perez 1-1) at N.Y. Mets (Astacio 1-1), 6:10 p.m.  
 St. Louis (Tomko 2-2) at Cincinnati (Austin 1-1), 6:10 p.m.  
 Colorado (Cook 1-2) at Atlanta (Hampton 1-1), 6:35 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Franklin 1-3) at Chicago Cubs (Prior 4-1), 7:05 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh (Wells 1-1) at Houston (Saarfoos 0-0), 7:05 p.m.  
 Philadelphia (Duckworth 2-1) at Arizona (Good 0-1), 8:35 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.  
 Colorado at Atlanta, 6:05 p.m.  
 San Diego at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Florida, 6:05 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.  
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 Pittsburgh at Houston, 7:05 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Arizona, 8:35 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
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 Pittsburgh at Houston, 1:05 p.m.  
 San Diego at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Florida, 6:05 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.  
 Colorado at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.

San Antonio 87, L.A. Lakers 82: San Antonio leads series 1-0				
Today				
Philadelphia at Detroit, 7 p.m.				
Sacramento at Dallas, 8 p.m.				
Wednesday, May 7				
Boston at New Jersey, 6 p.m.				
L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.				
Thursday, May 8				
Philadelphia at Detroit, 6 p.m.				
Sacramento at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.				
Friday, May 9				
New Jersey at Boston, 7 p.m.				
San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.				
Saturday, May 10				
Detroit at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.				
Dallas at Sacramento, 8:30 p.m.				
Sunday, May 11				
San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 2:30 p.m.				
Detroit at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.				
Dallas at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.				
Monday, May 12				
New Jersey at Boston, 7 p.m.				
Tuesday, May 13				
Sacramento at Dallas, TBA, if necessary				
L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary				
Wednesday, May 14				
Philadelphia at Detroit, TBA, if necessary				
Boston at New Jersey, TBA, if necessary				
Thursday, May 15				
Dallas at Sacramento, TBA, if necessary				
San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, TBA, if necessary				
Friday, May 16				
New Jersey at Boston, TBA, if necessary				
Detroit at Philadelphia, TBA, if necessary				
Saturday, May 17				
Sacramento at Dallas, TBA, if necessary				
L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary				

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
**CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)**  
**Thursday, April 24**  
 New Jersey 3, Tampa Bay 0  
 Anaheim 4, Dallas 3, 5OT  
**Friday, April 25**  
 Ottawa 4, Philadelphia 2  
 Vancouver 4, Minnesota 3, OT  
**Saturday, April 26**  
 New Jersey 3, Tampa Bay 2, OT  
 Anaheim 3, Dallas 2, OT  
**Sunday, April 27**  
 Philadelphia 2, Ottawa 0  
 Minnesota 3, Vancouver 2  
**Monday, April 28**  
 Tampa Bay 4, New Jersey 3  
 Dallas 2, Anaheim 1  
**Tuesday, April 29**  
 Ottawa 3, Philadelphia 2  
 Vancouver 3, Minnesota 2  
**Wednesday, April 30**

New Jersey 3, Tampa Bay 1				
Anaheim 1, Dallas 0				
Thursday, May 1				
Philadelphia 1, Ottawa 0				
Friday, May 2				
New Jersey 2, Tampa Bay 1, 3OT, New Jersey wins series 4-1				
Vancouver 3, Minnesota 2, OT				
Saturday, May 3				
Ottawa 5, Philadelphia 2				
Dallas 4, Anaheim 1				
Monday, May 5				
Ottawa 5, Philadelphia 1, Ottawa wins series 4-2				
Anaheim 4, Dallas 3, Anaheim wins series 4-2				
Minnesota 7, Vancouver 2, Vancouver leads series 3-2				
Wednesday, May 7				
Vancouver at Minnesota, 8 p.m., if necessary				
Thursday, May 8				
Minnesota at Vancouver, 9 p.m., if necessary				

**TRANSACTIONS**  
**By The Associated Press**  
**American League**  
**BALTIMORE ORIOLES**—Recalled RHP Travis Driskill from Ottawa of the IL. Optioned LHP Eric DuBose to Ottawa.  
**CHICAGO WHITE SOX**—Activated RHP Dan Wright from the 15-day disabled list.  
**TORONTO BLUE JAYS**—Sent LHP Jason Kershner outright to Syracuse of the IL. Recalled RHP Brian Bowles from Syracuse.  
**National League**  
**CHICAGO CUBS**—Activated RHP Antonio Alfonseca from the 15-day disabled list. Designated RHP Alan Benes for assignment.  
**Midwest League**  
**CEDAR RAPIDS KERNELS**—Announced RHP Dustin Griffith and RHP Phil Wilson have been assigned to the team.  
**National Football League**  
**NFL**—Named Howard Katz chief operating officer of NFL Films.  
**ATLANTA FALCONS**—Signed OG Blake Henry.  
**BUFFALO BILLS**—Failed to renew the contract of Dwight Adams, vice president of player personnel.  
**CINCINNATI BENGALS**—Waived T Reggie Coleman and T Garrett DiCarlo.  
**HOUSTON TEXANS**—Signed TE Greg Porter, DE Jason Davis, FB Laurence Nolen, WR Alfonso Pugh Jr., and PK Todd Sievers.  
**NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS**—Signed RB Derek Watson. Waived WR Michael Hayes and S Chris Massey.  
**NEW YORK JETS**—Signed DE Lance Gibson, TE Gabe Reid and WR Michael Olin.  
**National Hockey League**  
**DETROIT RED WINGS**—Announced they will not exercise their 2004 option on LW Luc Robitaille.  
**MONTREAL CANADIENS**—Agreed to terms with F Jan Bulis on a two-year contract extension.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times CDT				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	20	11	.645	—
Philadelphia	19	14	.576	2
Montreal	18	13	.581	2
Florida	15	18	.455	6

## NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

All Times CDT				
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)				
Monday, May 5				
New Jersey 97, Boston 93, New Jersey leads series 1-0				

## NBA COMMENTARY

# Jordan on the hunt for new job

BY JIM LITKE  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

Somebody always pays. The latest "somebody" turned out to be Paul Silas, who was fired Sunday, less than 48 hours after the New Orleans Hornets failed to reach the second round of the NBA playoffs.

He wasn't the first or last man in the league to get stuck with the tab for a collective flop — remember, there are several rounds and more than a few disappointments left — and Silas was even further from being the most famous.

Despite some of the other big names rumored to be on the chopping or auction blocks already, that distinction still belongs to Michael Jordan. He voluntarily turned in his uniform for good after Washington failed to make the playoffs in a weak Eastern Conference. Now it appears he might be asked to clean out the office the Wizards had been saving for his return.

Jordan defined winning by bringing six championships to Chicago as a player, but he's had more than his share of losing since, not to mention trouble hanging onto a job. The greatest player the game has ever seen was just beginning to show promise as Washington's president of basketball operations when an ill-timed itch two years ago persuaded him to return to the court.

Without Michael, we could be just as good of a team.

Jerry Stackhouse, shooting guard

Not only was the third coming a disaster measured strictly by wins and losses, it cost Jordan some of the credibility he'll need if he plans to return to the front office as an executive.

The Associated Press reported that Jordan has begun exploring a possible role with the expansion team in Charlotte and talked recently with owner Robert Johnson about buying in as a partner. And after the way this latest experiment went, the owners' box may be the only place in an NBA organization where Jordan won't get in the way.

There was no generation gap when he played with the Bulls' and his impatience was almost a virtue. Jordan badgered and bullied teammates, but back then he could still lead by example — or put the whole lot on his back and carry them as far as he needed to. There was a core of veterans and Phil Jackson as coach besides, a rough system of checks and balances.

A far different picture emerges, though, from Jordan's tenure as a player with the Wizards. His younger teammates soon came to feel his constant

criticism wasn't so much designed to challenge them as to provide him with an alibi. Like the veterans, they considered his hand-picked coach, Doug Collins, almost a flunky, and never quite shook the feeling Jordan continued calling the shots even higher up the food chain.

A hint of the near-mutiny that bubbled at the end was apparent in a *New York Times* report that when many of Jordan's teammates were asked if they wanted to contribute to a goodbye gift, they wasted little time saying no.

"Without Michael, we could be just as good of a team," Jerry Stackhouse, one of the few players willing to speak on the record, told the *Washington Post*. "I look forward to that challenge and I know other guys in this locker room, even though they may not say it, are looking forward to that challenge, too."

Jordan's legacy as a player is safe. The same can't be said for his reputation as a judge of talent, nor as an executive chasing free agents looking to relocate. Washington owners Abe Pollin and Ted Leonsis were already unhappy with the way Jordan

ran the team's basketball operations from his home in Chicago. With his authority assailed as never before, there is speculation the two could sever ties with Jordan as early as this week.

Jordan has already started exploring the possibility of moving on, which means he'd miss a chance to cash in on the spike in value his presence brought the ballclub.

The good news is that Jordan won't miss the money. The same, though, can hardly be said about every one of the coaches, assistants or ballplayers who will take the fall for the failures in the coming weeks.

Already there's talk Isiah Thomas might not get a chance to coach a fourth season at Indiana and that Gary Payton, who arrived in Milwaukee in just enough time to play three dozen games, won't be back next season. The stakes are raised for every series from here on out until a champion is crowned.

Portland owner Paul Allen practically guaranteed offseason changes, if only to clean up the off-court problems his team — nicknamed the "Jail Blazers" — encountered earlier. Though the Blazers lost Game 7 to Dallas, by fighting back from an 0-3 deficit, they might have bought themselves a little more time.

"Hopefully, we can keep this thing together," said guard Bonzi Wells.

Only for so long. Sooner or later, somebody has to pay for the losing.

## MEN'S GYMNASTICS

# Hawkeyes 'disappointed' with NCAAs

BY KELLY BEATON  
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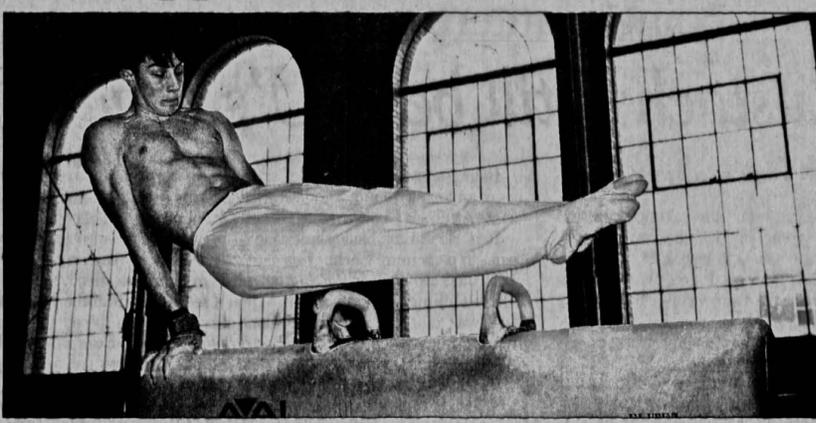
Maybe the sting of a subpar performance just hadn't had time to rub off yet. Or, perhaps Tom Dunn is just a perfectionist. Judging by the fact his Iowa men's gymnasts finished in the top six in the nation for the 35th time in school history, it's safe to say it was the latter.

Despite crowning an individual champion, a relatively high finish nationally, and the Hawkeyes' third-place finish in the Big Ten championships, a mediocre team performance on April 10 in the NCAAs left Dunn with a bad taste in his mouth.

"We wanted to finish higher than sixth in the Big Ten, as we did last year, and we did that," he said. "We also wanted to qualify for the finals of the NCAA, which we did. But the last competition at the NCAA finals was a little disappointing. It kind of gives the season a little disappointment — at least that's how I feel right now. I thought we had the talent to do a little better."

Linus Gaveika helped put a smile back on his coach's face a day after the Hawkeyes' somewhat disappointing sixth-place finish in the team championships at the NCAAs in Philadelphia.

Gaveika was crowned individual national champion on the high bar with a score of 9.712. The sophomore transfer from Vilnius, Lithuania, became the school's



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Ryan Meeks earned Academic All-Big Ten honors during his last season as a Hawkeye.

11th national champion in men's gymnastics with his stellar performance. He was also crowned Big Ten champion on high bar.

Several Hawkeyes garnered postseason awards. Along with Gaveika's All-American award for his performance on the horizontal bar, Michael Reavis also earned the award in the same event. Cameron Schick was nominated for the Nissen-Emerly Award which is given to the top senior collegiate gymnast in the nation, and Kenny Lin, Ryan Meeks, Matt Metzger, and Schick all earned Academic All-Big Ten accolades as well.

While Gaveika is just starting his Hawkeye career, a group of three close-knit seniors departs from Iowa City. Hous-

ton natives Schick, Meeks, and Nathan Blair made up Iowa's senior class in 2003.

Schick says the memories he'll take with him from his Hawkeye career are plentiful.

"There's so many," he said. "Being nominated for the Nissen Award this year, and this was my best Big Ten finish of the year, which was pretty neat. My freshman year, I had a lot of great memories, and then in my junior year, pulling off a third-place finish on day one of nationals was really huge, so those are my big memories."

While Dunn parts ways with three talented seniors this off-season, he'll welcome "two highly regarded" recruits this off-season,

whom he couldn't name because of NCAA regulations.

The duo will join a core of exciting gymnasts who shared growth in 2003, Dunn said.

"Expect some of the younger guys and Linas, who's a sophomore, to make some bigger improvements, so we should be better next year," he said. "We're losing three guys, but not a lot of routines, and we've got a couple of good gymnasts coming in, so I expect we'll be better next year. If we can stay consistent in our performance and stay healthy, we should be real good."

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Nets cut down Celtics

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Beating Boston may not be as easy for New Jersey as everyone thought.

Kenyon Martin overcame foul problems to score 21 points, and Paul Pierce spoiled a 34-point effort by missing the only shot that really mattered for Boston in a New Jersey victory in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinal Monday night, 97-93.

Pierce had a chance to tie the game at 96 with 7.4 seconds to play. But his wide-open 3-pointer from the top of the key bounced off the rim, and Martin was fouled getting the rebound.

The Nets' power forward iced the game with 5.9 seconds to play, making his fourth free throw in the final 45 seconds.

Jason Kidd added 15 points, nine assists, and six rebounds, and Kerry Kittles had 17 points for New Jersey, which had five players in double figures.

Eric Williams had 15 points for Boston, while Walter McCarty and Antoine Walker each added 14 points for the Celtics, who only got 16 points from everyone else.

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# Palmeiro closer to exclusive 500 club

BY STEPHEN HAWKINS  
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ARLINGTON, Texas — Rafael Palmeiro leaves the struts and home-run poses to others. He does quite nicely without all the bluster.

The Texas Rangers' first baseman simply goes out and plays. And few have done it with such proficiency and consistency.



Palmeiro

Palmeiro has never led the league in home runs, never played in a World Series, and never been voted an All-Star starter. But he is the only player to hit at least 38 homers in eight-straight seasons, and he had more than 100 RBIs each year.

"He doesn't do it with the flash or fame of some other guys who get mentioned more," Yankees pitcher Mike Mussina said. "But he plays a position where you expect a lot of home runs and RBIs, and he produces them."

Palmeiro has a smooth, seemingly effortless left-handed swing. Now he is just two homers shy of becoming the 19th major leaguer to hit 500.

"He may not get noticed as much, but 500 home runs is 500 home runs," said Mussina, a teammate of Palmeiro's in

Baltimore. Palmeiro gets a chance for the milestone at home when the Rangers start a six-game homestand Tuesday against Toronto and Cleveland.

Only Sammy Sosa, who hit his 500th homer on April 4, and Barry Bonds, the single-season record holder and a member of the 600-homer club, have more homers than Palmeiro in the past 10 years. Only Sosa has driven in more runs.

Still, Palmeiro doesn't grab headlines like Sosa, Bonds, and Alex Rodriguez, his teammate in Texas. Many fans might know Palmeiro best from his TV and print ads for Viagra.

"I don't know how anyone could hit a quiet 500 homers. But it seems he has," Cleveland manager Eric Wedge said.

The Indians didn't give up a homer to Palmeiro in three games over the weekend, leaving the slugger at 498, eight of them in 28 games this season.

"When I started out, my goal simply was to have a career, to make a living as a major-league ballplayer," said Palmeiro, who will turn 39 in September. "I really didn't set any type of statistical goals, so reaching 500 homers would be very special. It's an extremely elite group."

Only three members of the 500-homer club aren't in the Hall of Fame: Bonds and Sosa, who are still playing, and Mark McGwire, who hasn't been out of baseball the required five

years to be considered. Palmeiro also has been overshadowed by more prominent teammates, but that never bothered him.

"I don't play for the recognition," he said. "I play because I love the game — because I want to win a World Series."

The closest he has gotten was during his five seasons in Baltimore (1994-98) when the Orioles lost to Cleveland in six games in the 1997 AL championship series, a year after losing to the New York Yankees in five games.

In Baltimore, Palmeiro homered twice in Cal Ripken's 2,131st-consecutive game, which broke Lou Gehrig's record. Palmeiro was also the one who pushed Ripken out of the dugout for a victory lap when that game became official.

Ripken said he was "in awe" of Palmeiro while they were together, and he considers Palmeiro and Eddie Murray, who will be inducted into the Hall of Fame this year, the best teammates he had.

Palmeiro went to Baltimore as a free agent after 37 homers and 105 RBIs for the Rangers in 1993. Five years later, he returned to Texas where Rodriguez has been the focal point since signing a record \$252 million, 10-year contract before the 2001 season.

"He's been a great role model for me and younger players,"



Donald Weber/Associated Press

Rafael Palmeiro quietly racked up home runs and RBIs over the course of eight seasons. He is two home runs away from 500.

Rodriguez said. "He's amazing."

Palmeiro has a .293 career average, 2,661 hits, 527 doubles, 1,593 RBIs, and 1,476 runs. He has three Gold Gloves. He never has been on the disabled list, averaging 157 games a year since 1988.

Chicago drafted him in the first round in 1985. Palmeiro hit just 25 homers in 258 games for the Cubs before being traded to Texas after the 1988 season.

In his first season in Texas, Palmeiro hit eight homers in 156 games and then led the AL with 191 hits with just 14 homers in 1990. Palmeiro had 203 hits, a league-high 49 doubles, and 26 homers in 1991.

As he got stronger, Palmeiro learned to pull the ball, and the numbers started to build.

"He's developed into as good an RBI guy, a run producer, as there is in our league," Mussina said.

## MLB ROUNDUP

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**BALTIMORE** — Detroit won two in a row for the first time in a 66-game span, defeating Baltimore on Monday night, 6-1, behind a strong pitching performance by Nate Cornejo.

Dmitri Young had two RBIs and scored a run for the Tigers.

Cornejo (2-2) allowed one run, six hits and three walks in 7 1-3 innings.

Nate Sparks got the save.

Baltimore made two errors, gave up three unearned runs, and fell behind 4-1 in the third inning.

Jason Johnson (4-1) allowed four runs, two earned, and six hits in six innings.

The Orioles got a run in the second when Cornejo walked two batters, and Larry Bigbie hit a two-out double.

Detroit took advantage of two misplays in the third inning. Young got a two-run double

when Bigbie lost his two-out liner. A throwing error by second baseman Jerry Hairston allowed another run to score, and Eric Munson hit an RBI single.

### Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4

CINCINNATI — Aaron Boone led off the bottom of the ninth inning with a home run off Dustin Hermanson, giving the Cincinnati Reds a victory that snapped the St. Louis Cardinals' seven-game win-

ning streak Monday night.

The Reds took an early four-run lead against stingy Woody Williams but blew it by committing a season-high four errors. Boone had a two-run double to help put Cincinnati ahead.

Boone's sixth homer of the season came on a 2-2 pitch from Hermanson (0-1), who came in to start the inning. He has a blown save and a loss in his last two appearances.

Scott Williamson (3-1) relieved and got a strikeout and a harmless fly to escape a threat in the top of the ninth.

The Reds got off to a surprisingly fast start against Williams, who has been the Cardinals' most dominant starter — only four runs allowed in his first five starts. Williams' 1.09 ERA led the majors.

In only two innings Monday, he doubled his run total. The Reds sent seven batters to the plate for three runs in the first. Jose Guillen extended his hitting streak to 10 games with a run-scoring double, and Boone doubled home two more.

# Jeter expected to start minor-league rehab today

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TAMPA, Fla. — Derek Jeter took batting practice on the field for the first time since dislocating his left shoulder Opening Day, and he expects to begin a minor-league rehab assignment Wednesday.

The New York Yankees' star shortstop, hurt in a collision March 31, took three rounds of 20 swings Monday. He also continued a throwing program, taking grounders at short and running the bases.



Jeter

"Everyday is a big step," Jeter said. "Today's probably the biggest one. Getting an opportunity to swing on the field, see

how you feel, and get a little more into the swings."

He could rejoin the Yankees by May 13. He is scheduled to take batting practice again today at the team's player development center.

"It's going well," Jeter said. "It's as good as I could hope for. One more day down here, and I get out of here."

He could begin his minor-league stint at Class AA Trenton or Class A Tampa. Both clubs are home Wednesday as part of long homestands.

This is the fourth time Jeter has been on the disabled list in his career. He never missed more than 16 days before.

"It's difficult," he said. "It's the first time I've been away this period of time."

Notes: RHP Antonio Osuna, who went on the 15-day disabled list with a right groin

strain April 23, could throw off a bullpen mound in the next couple days. He threw off flat ground, including long toss, on Monday.

### Cubs activate Alfonseca from DL

CHICAGO — Closer Antonio Alfonseca was activated from the disabled list Monday by the Chicago Cubs, who designated pitcher Alan Benes for assignment.

Alfonseca began the season on the DL with a strained right hamstring, which he injured in spring training. He made three appearances for Class AAA Iowa in a minor-league rehab assignment, allowing two runs in 3 1/3 innings.

It may be awhile before he returns to closing duties.

Reliever Joe Borowski entered Monday 5-for-5 in save opportunities with a 1.69 ERA. Chicago manager Dusty Baker has said he plans

to ease Alfonseca back into the closer's role.

The Cubs acquired Alfonseca from the Florida Marlins as part of a six-player deal in March 2002. The right-hander struggled in his first season with the Cubs, going 2-5 with a 4.00 ERA and converting 19 of 28 save chances.

Benes pitched in three games for the Cubs this season with a save and a 2.16 ERA. He was recalled from Class AAA Iowa on April 16 to take the roster spot of the injured Dave Veres.

### Astros' Julio Lugo back to the schoolyard

HOUSTON — The Houston Astros either will trade shortstop Julio Lugo or place him on waivers in the coming days, general manager Gerry Hunsicker said Sunday.

Hunsicker, speaking on his weekly radio show on KTRH, said the team has "pretty much eliminated"

the possibility of sending Lugo to the minors. The team designated him for assignment on May 1, giving officials 10 days to trade, waive, or demote their one-time starter.

"We'll either trade his contract or put him on waivers at some point," Hunsicker said.

"If we reach that point and still haven't been able to dispose of his contract, the final alternative would be to release him."

Lugo was arrested April 30 after a game with the Atlanta Braves, charged with misdemeanor assault for allegedly attacking his wife at Minute Maid Park before the game. He spent the night in jail before making bond, then was designated for assignment May 1.

Lugo denies striking his wife, and his lawyer has said he believes Lugo has a good case.

The infielder is in his fourth season with the Astros, batting .246 with two RBIs in 22 games. Adam Everett has assumed Lugo's role as Houston's starting shortstop.

## RACING

### Green fired following Richmond incident

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jeff Green was fired by Richard Childress Racing on Monday, two days after arguing with the car owner following a wreck with teammate Kevin Harvick.

"Our relationship was not where we had hoped it would be at this point, so we decided to make this move now," Childress said. "Jeff is a very good race car driver, but sometimes change can be good for everyone involved."

No replacement driver was named.

Green and Harvick had run-ins before they were teammates at RCR, but seemingly put their differences aside when Green was hired full time in 2002.

That changed after the May 3 race at Richmond International Raceway.

Green was running fifth when he drove low on the track to try to avoid an accident in front of him. But he moved into Harvick's way and Harvick hit him in the rear end and

turned Green into the Turn 2 wall.

"It was all good, got to the bottom of the race track and [Harvick] ran over me," Green said after the accident. "It's one thing to get spun out. It's another thing to get spun out by your teammate. Can't hardly swallow that. Tough to be teammates when it seems like there's only one car at RCR."

After exiting his wrecked car, Green stormed over to Harvick's pit stall to discuss the accident with Harvick's crew, but was intercepted by Childress.

"I'm trying to be the best teammate I can be and some other people don't be — that's what I told [Richard]," Green said.

Green, who won the pole for the season-opening Daytona 500 this year, was the driver for the No. 30 Chevrolet since its inception for an eight-race schedule in 2001. He finished 17th in the 2002 points standings — best among RCR drivers — and is in 32nd place after the first 11 races this season.

He earned two pole positions during his tenure at RCR, and won two Busch Series races for RCR last season.

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# Alabama may be trolling for Miami's Mike Shula

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama Athletics Director Mal Moore said Monday he will hire a new football coach quickly but declined comment on reports that Miami Dolphins assistant Mike Shula was a top candidate to replace Mike Price, fired for his off-the-field conduct.

"The players deserve a quick decision, and I want to deliver," said Moore, meeting with reporters in his office.

Moore would not comment on newspaper reports that he and Alabama President Robert Witt had met Sunday with Shula, a former Crimson Tide quarterback, after taking a university jet to southern Florida. He also wouldn't say if they had met with more than one candidate on the trip.

Dolphins coach Dave Wannstedt said Moore had called seeking permission to meet with Shula, who expressed interest in the Alabama job.

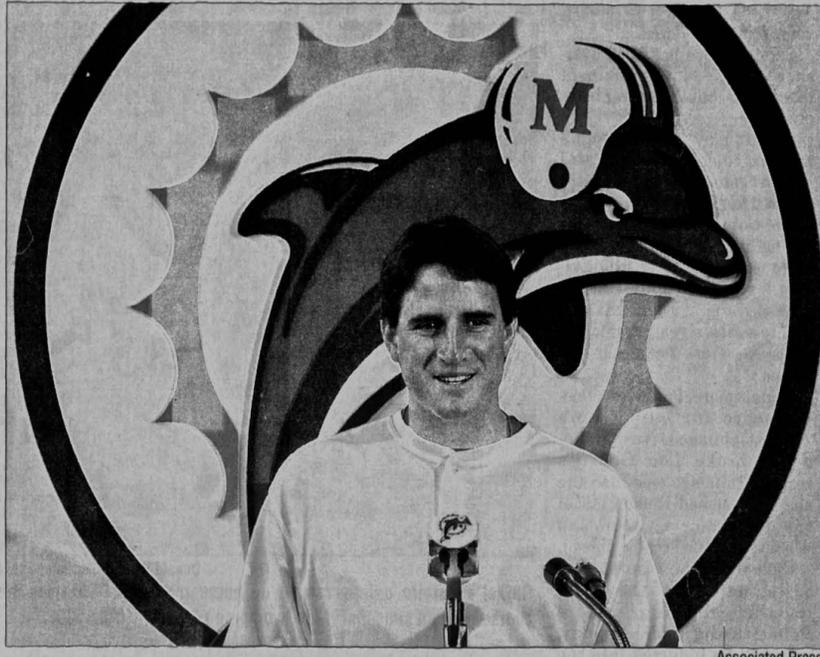
"I have to wait and hear more about what it might be," Shula told the *Miami Herald* on Sunday.

Moore indicated he plans to interview four candidates but wouldn't provide names. Other candidates reportedly include former Tide player and current Green Bay Packer assistant Sylvester Croom, ex-Jacksonville Jaguars head coach Tom Coughlin, and Carolina Panthers assistant Richard Williamson.

Williamson was a finalist for the job when Gene Stallings was hired in 1990.

Defensive coordinator Joe Kines has also expressed interest in the job, and he will take over such duties as running team meetings. He has not been named interim head coach.

Alabama offensive coordina-



Alabama Athletics Director Mal Moore asked for permission to speak to Mike Shula, above.

tor Eric Price and quarterbacks coach Aaron Price, sons of the fired head coach, both have told Moore they plan to leave, Moore said.

Witt fired Mike Price on May 3 after the 57-year-old coach, already warned about his behavior, spent hundreds of dollars at a Pensacola, Fla., strip club. A woman reportedly ordered about \$1,000 in food from room service sent to his hotel room the following morning.

Moore said he had warned Price once before about his after-hours conduct and also delivered a similar warning to the entire coaching staff on another occasion.

Moore was scheduled to fly to Orlando for a Southeastern Conference athletics directors meeting Monday morning.

He said he hoped to keep the

coaching staff mostly intact, but would defer to the next coach on that matter.

Moore also said head coaching experience wasn't mandatory for the hire as it was in his previous search five months ago

when Dennis Franchione left for Texas A&M.

"I'm looking for who I think is the best for this situation and who could come in with this very awkward time frame," he said.

### MIKE SHULA PROFILE:

- has 15 seasons of NFL coaching experience
- spent the last three as the Dolphins' QB coach
- was offensive coordinator for the Buccaneers from 1996-99
- served as tight ends coach for the Bears under Dave Wannstedt from 1993-95
- began his coaching career as an offensive assistant in Tampa Bay in 1988
- was a four-year letterman at Alabama from 1983-86, where he started at quarterback each of his final three seasons
- is the son of Don Shula, the winningest coach in NFL history

## Rev. Jackson promotes diversity in next coach

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Rev. Jesse Jackson urged the University of Alabama on Monday to consider hiring a black to replace football coach Mike Price, who was fired over allegations of personal misconduct.

Speaking in a telephone interview with the Associated Press, Jackson said the hiring process at Tuscaloosa should focus on "the best coaches available in the market."

"The crisis at the University of Alabama creates an opportunity for them to consider a qualified African-American football coach," said Jackson.

Commenting on reports Alabama may be interested in NFL assistant and former Tide quarterback Mike Shula, a son of NFL coaching great Don Shula, Jackson said the hiring process should be "open."

"You shouldn't get these jobs by incest and an inheritance. You should get them based upon some track record of service," said Jackson.

Jackson declined to name anyone he considered qualified for the job.

Officials at Alabama did not immediately return telephone calls seeking comments on Jackson's remarks.

Jackson's comments came as he traveled to Birmingham for a meeting with black ministers about the Alabama coaching job and other issues.

T.L. Lewis, the pastor of Bethel Baptist Church of Pratt

City, where Jackson was scheduled to speak, said Alabama should consider Green Bay Packers assistant coach Sylvester Croom, an Alabama graduate, and Terry Jones, a former Tide football player who

**I think there should be some strong consideration given considering that so much of the success has to do with African-American players.**

Pastor T. L. Lewis

works as a conditioning coach with Alabama basketball players.

"I think there should be some strong consideration given considering that so much of the success there has to do with African-American players," said Lewis.

Croom has declined comment on the Alabama job. Jones did not immediately return a phone call seeking

comment. No Southeastern Conference school has hired a black as head football coach, but Alabama has considered at least one black for the position.

Jackson compared Alabama's current predicament to Notre Dame, where Tyrone Willingham was hired as the school's first black coach last year following revelations George O'Leary's resume included inaccuracies.

"We appealed to Notre Dame over and over again to consider a black and they did not," Jackson said. Notre Dame turned to Willingham after it was "embarrassed by a situation," he said.

"Now they have the No. 1 coach in the country," said Jackson.

NFL

### Marshall Faulk's civil trial gets underway

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The mother of three of Marshall Faulk's children accuses the star running back of beating her. He calls her a liar engaged in "an unfortunate attempt at a money-grab."

Faulk and Helen Dunne are seeking unspecified damages from each other in their dueling lawsuits. The trial began Monday with jury selection; it is expected to last up to a week.

No criminal charges were filed against the St. Louis Rams' star, whom Dunne accuses in the lawsuit of assault, battery, and intentional infliction of emotional duress. Dunne also wants punitive damages from Faulk, the NFL's Most Valuable Player in 2000.

Dunne contends Faulk beat her, bit her, and blackened her eye during their on-again, off-again relationship, which began in 1996 when they met at a party. After a fight in 1999, she told police she was the aggressor

and didn't want to press charges.

Faulk's lawyers contend Dunne's claim of domestic abuse is baseless and that she is abusing the legal process by suing Faulk.

"It is our belief that the only victim is Marshall Faulk," lawyer Scott Rosenblum said.

### Jets sign three rookies to bookend team

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — The New York Jets signed three rookie free agents Monday — defensive end Lance Gibson, tight end Gabe Reid, and wide receiver Michael Oliva.

The Jets also waived wide receivers Lou Fanucchi and Shawn Witten and tight end Rolando Shuler.

Gibson is a 6-5, 246-pounder from Central Washington, where he registered 18 career sacks. Reid, 6-4 and 251, played at BYU and is the brother of former Carolina Panthers linebacker Spencer Reid. Oliva played at UC Davis, where he was the school's all-time leader with 3,379 receiving yards and 37 touchdown catches.

NHL

### Senators make their first cup appearance

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ottawa's remarkable season has taken them from bankruptcy court to the Eastern Conference finals.

Ottawa scored twice in the first period and twice in the second to overwhelm the Philadelphia on Monday night, 5-1. The Senators advanced to the NHL's final four for the first time in their 11-year history.

Peter Schaefer got the Senators going less than three minutes in, and Mike Fisher also scored in the first period. Daniel Alfredsson and Bryan Smolinski added second-period goals to make it a rout. Wade Redden had two assists, and Patrick Lalime made 18 saves.

Ottawa will face New Jersey for the right to go to the Stanley Cup finals.

Michal Handzus had the only goal for the Flyers, outscored 10-3 in the final two games of the series.

Martin Havlat broke free and beat a charging Roman Cechmanek at the top of the circles and scored into an empty net with 6:23 left.

Cechmanek finished with 25 saves.

Defensive breakdowns led to both Ottawa goals in the first period.

The first came when Kim Johnson tried to carry the puck out of his zone. Schaefer poked the puck away to Havlat. As he fell, Havlat slung a pass to his right, away from Cechmanek, onto the stick of Schaefer for a tip-in at 2:41.

The Flyers' miserable power play cost them a short-handed goal as defenseman Eric Weinrich turned the puck over to the blue line and Fisher was sent on a rush. When he got to the left circle, he ripped an unscreened wrist shot that got underneath Cechmanek's arm.

Philadelphia was 0-for-17 on the power play in the series and yielded two goals with the man advantage.

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IOWA STATE MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Eustachy latest casualty as program crumbles

**EUSTACHY**

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Monday night. "I've created this situation, and I'm holding myself totally accountable, and we move on."

The message was much the same from ISU President Greg Geoffroy.

The reports of Eustachy's post-game revelry and the university's response divided students, fans, and athletics boosters and captured national media attention.

"This has been a trying time for Iowa State University," Geoffroy said. "By resolving this situation today, we will continue to move forward by providing students with the best education possible."

"We are first and foremost an educational institution, one that values integrity, honesty, and treating others with fairness

and respect. This decision is in the best interests of the university, Mr. Eustachy, and the entire Iowa State University family."

Van De Velde recommended last week that Eustachy be fired after news reports that he partied and drank with college students in Columbia, Mo., after a game in January and another time the previous season after a game in Manhattan, Kan.

Eustachy was Iowa State's coach for five years and was Iowa's highest-paid state employee, receiving around \$1.1 million a year.

The monetary settlement "resolves all matters," said Steve Zumbach, the private Des Moines attorney hired to represent the university in the negotiations.

He said the settlement, which he called "uncharacteristically simple and uncharacteristically short," will allow the university to heal and will allow Eustachy

to go on with his life.

"This matter needed to be brought to a close. If allowed to continue, that damage would have been irreparable," Zumbach said.

As part of the deal, Eustachy will receive the university's health-benefits package for the next year. Zumbach said the package includes treatment for alcohol abuse.

The resignation also sets in motion a search for a replacement. Van De Velde said he would begin finding a new coach immediately, but he declined to provide any names that have been subject of speculation in recent days.

It also appears Eustachy's successor will have most, if not all, of the team to work with next season. Eustachy urged his players and a new batch of recruits to stay with the program.

"I expect my players to put any divisiveness behind them

and work together to become the individuals and team I know they can be," he said.

Point guard Tim Barnes said he had considered leaving but decided to finish his career in Ames after learning of the deal his former coach received.

"It made it a lot easier for me knowing they just didn't give up on him," Barnes said. "They didn't fire him and leave him out there to dry. That was a big part in my decision to stay here."

The future of Eustachy's coaching staff has not been determined. Zumbach said negotiations still are ongoing.

Eustachy's top assistant, Steve Barnes, was suspended the day after his boss. He was accused of telling a player and his family to help Eustachy fight for his job and to "go after the people who got us." Barnes denied making such a remark.

Another assistant coach, Randy Brown, resigned earlier this year



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

Larry Eustachy's parking spot sits empty outside Hilton Coliseum prior to a news conference announcing his resignation on Monday.

after he was charged with possession of child pornography.

As coach of the Cyclones, Eustachy compiled an overall record of 101-59, including Big 12 championships in 2000 and 2001. He was Big 12 Coach of the Year

in both those seasons and was AP Coach of the Year in 2000.

Eustachy also spent three seasons as the head coach at Idaho and five at Utah State. His career record over 13 seasons is 260-145.

## Guard wants team together

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES — Tim Barnes figures it's time to prove his worth as a leader.

Barnes, the Cyclones' point guard, said it's up to him to rally his teammates and urge them to stay following coach Larry Eustachy's resignation.

Some players, Barnes included, had said last week they would leave if Eustachy was fired. But with Eustachy resigning on Monday and receiving a \$960,000 settlement, Barnes said he's staying.

"It's a great opportunity for me," said Barnes, who'll be a senior next season. "I'm not willing to let it slip away that easy."

Barnes said he'll work hard at encouraging the other players to stay.

"It's going to be a higher step I need to take to get the team back together considering all the mixed emotions on the team," he said.

"But I'm up to the challenge. I know I'm going to get it done."

Eustachy resigned one week after a newspaper story revealed that he had partied with college students in Columbia, Mo., and Manhattan, Kan., after games in those cities.

Athletic director Bruce Van De Velde had recommended last Wednesday that Eustachy be fired. That same day, Eustachy announced he was an alcoholic and was receiving treatment.

Players Jackson Vroman and Jared Homan were

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Tim Barnes  
Iowa state point guard

among the most vocal in supporting Eustachy, saying he deserved a second chance and they would seriously consider leaving unless he kept his job.

Another player, Jake Sullivan, said he was determined to stay and urged Eustachy to get help for his drinking.

"The last week it's been difficult," reserve center Andrew Skoglund said. "Everybody's got their own take on things. We're still trying to stay together as a team. In families, you fight a little bit. You've just got to stick together."

Skoglund said he had never considered leaving. "I came here to play for Iowa State," he said. "When coach (Eustachy) was here, I came to play for coach and I'm going to play for whoever's new."

Barnes said the settlement Eustachy received, which includes health insurance coverage through the end of the year, made

him more comfortable about staying.

"You might have heard me say, 'They don't give up on family,'" Barnes said. "That proves to me that they didn't just give up on him. They helped him out."

Now, Barnes said, it's his turn to help.

"I'm going to do everything to the best of my ability to keep this team together," he said.

If everyone returns, Iowa State would have its top six scorers back from a team that finished 17-14 overall and 5-11 in the Big 12.

Eustachy had signed five recruits and he said Monday night he hoped they all would still come.

"I think they're going to bring a good coach in here, a coach that's going to fit," Barnes said.

"It's going to be a different style of play probably, but it's something our team is looking forward to and we're ready to get going."

## IOWA BASEBALL

### Iowa to take on tough hurlers

**BASEBALL**

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The Hawkeyes enter tonight's visit to Peoria struggling on the mound, where they've seen their staff ERA balloon nearly 3.5 runs since the beginning of Big Ten play, up to 6.20.

Tonight's probable starter, Jeff Maitland, has endured difficulties on the hill just like the rest of Iowa's pitchers. Maitland sports a 9.00 ERA with a 2-2 record, having surrendered 6 long balls in just 22 innings pitched.

At the plate, the



Thousand Yoho

Hawkeyes have steadily watched their collective average rise of late, up to .279 as a team. The top of the Hawkeyes' order has been hot of late, with Kyle Thousand, Jeff Gremsley and Nate Yoho all hitting well over .300. Thousand leads Iowa

with a .357 average and has been reckless on the base paths as well, totaling 19 stolen bases in 22 attempts.

The Hawkeyes' hitters will be tested thoroughly by Bradley's pitching according to Broghamer.

"They've always got great pitching, and this year's certainly no different," he said.

The game will get underway following a noon game between the Chiefs and the Michigan Battle Cats with an expected starting time around 7 p.m.

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## DRAKE UNIVERSITY

### New Drake coach hires first assistant

DES MOINES (AP) — Micah Parker, the director of operations for the women's basketball program at Nebraska, has been named an assistant coach at Drake.

Parker is the first assistant hired by new Drake coach Amy Stephens, who also had been on the Nebraska staff.

Stephens and Parker both spent one season at Nebraska. Before that, Parker was the women's basketball coach at

Concordia College in Seward, Neb., where he was 80-41 in four seasons.

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# calendar

- Materials Physics/Solid State Physics Seminar, 12:15 p.m. today, 301 Van Allen Hall.
- Mini Medical School, "Cancer Research: How scientific discoveries turn into new treatments," 7 p.m. today, Prem Sahai Auditorium, MERF.
- Math Physics Seminar, 1:30 p.m. today, 301 Van Allen Hall.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," James Galvin, poetry, 8 p.m. today, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- Operator Theory Seminar, 2:30 p.m. today, 301 Van Allen Hall.

# quote of the day

If anyone can get Carrey's career back on track, God's the one to do it.  
 — Movie reviewer Jan Stuart of Newsday, on the upcoming Jim Carrey vehicle, Bruce Almighty.

# horoscopes

Tuesday, May 6, 2003 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Don't be too quick to discount what someone is telling you. Open up, and speak from the heart. Be prepared to listen and compromise.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You are likely to meet a new friend or possible partner today. This is the perfect day to find out information that hasn't been readily available to you in the past.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You need to get some stability into your life, especially in an area that deals with your future. Money, career, and your direction in life should be on your mind.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Put your heart and soul into any personal project you work on. Don't let pessimistic individuals keep you from doing what you want.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You may not have all the information you need in order to proceed with your plans. Don't be afraid to ask questions. You'll get more support than you expected.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is a day where you can accomplish much. Don't let anyone stand in your way. People in need will welcome your generosity.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you really want to do something, prepare to do it alone. Problems with one of your peers could end up being more trouble than you expect. Prepare to protect your reputation.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be insightful, creative, and able to accomplish what others wouldn't even consider attempting. Don't waste this progressive day.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put your efforts into stabilizing your financial future. You have been a little frivolous in the past. Tighten your purse strings, and get others to help you for a change.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Business and personal relationships may be a little difficult today. Talk matters through so you can continue in a positive direction.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This is a great day to master something new or to expand the skills you already have. Make positive choices for yourself and your future.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): This is a wonderful day to concentrate on yourself. Children may be in the picture today. The opinion that a youngster gives you is likely to be worth listening to.

# The Ledge

by Nick Narigon

How to motivate yourself for the last two weeks of school

- Take a long walk along the Iowa River, even if tornado sirens are going off.
- Take a two- to three-hour break to watch the NBA playoffs and/or NHL playoffs, Cubs game, Royals game, women's billiards, etc.
- Use Cinco de Mayo as one final excuse to get belligerently drunk before breaking open the books.
- Start plugging all your notes into your TI-85 or writing test answers on your shoelaces.
- Take a nap at the library.
- Go watch X-Men 2, it's awesome.
- Read The Ledge for useful tips.
- Call your parents and tell them how hard you have been studying and that maybe they should send you more money.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME													
IC	UI	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>													
KGAN	2	(2)	News	Millionaire	JAG	Guardian	Judging Amy	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra			
KVWL	7	(7)	News	Fortune	Game Show Moments	Frasier	Ellie	Dateline	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night		
KFXA	6	(4)	Frasier	Seinfeld	American Idol (TV)	24		News	Raymond	King-Hill	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager	
KCRG	9	(9)	News	Friends	8 Rules	Jim	Less Than	NYPD Blue (PA)	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline	
KIHN	13	(13)	NewsHour	Iowa	Nova: Avalanche!	Warrior Challenge		Pioneer Quest	Business	My Hero	News	Lens	
KVWB	20	(16)	Little Hse.	Will-Grace	Gilmore Girls	Smallville: Accelerate.	70s Show	70s Show	Will-Grace	Paid Prog.	Blind Date	5th Wheel	
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>													
WSUI		(10)	Audio programming										
WGN	3	(3)	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Kojak: Ariana (89)	(Telly Savalas)	News	Rockford Files: Claire	Heat of Night				
GOV	4		Rights	Resident	Iowa City Council Meeting				Jazz				
PAX	6		Supermkt	Fam. Feud	Weak Link   Weak Link	Just Cause	Diagnosis Murder	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
LIBR	10		Off the Shelf	Freedom Fest	Project GREEN			Change Lives	Library Information				
EDUC	11		DPO Meeting	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting					Kirkwood Currents				
CSPN2	14	(23)	House of Rep.	Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs					
CSPN1	15	(21)	U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs				Public Affairs					
BNBC	16	(29)	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	News With Brian Williams	Capital Report						
UIV	17	(3)	France	Spanish	Movie	Faces of Culture	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina			
PUB	18		Tom's Guitar	Country Time Country	Tuesday Nights	Sugar	PATV	Cold	RBO TV	No Shame Theater			
FOV	23	(28)	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report					
MTV	27	(44)	Punk'D	Punk'D	mtvCON MTV honors Metallica	Punk'D	Punk'D	Jackass	Challenge	Challenge			
GN	29	(26)	Crossfire	Front Lines	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Front	Moneyline	Larry King Live				
DISC	29	(5)	FBI Files	New Detectives	New Detectives	FBI Files	New Detectives	New Detectives					
AE	30	(38)	American Justice	Biography: Jackie O.	Cold Case Files		Third Watch: Faith	Biography: Jackie O.					
USA	31	(34)	JAG: Miracles	The Nutty Professor (95)	(Eddie Murphy)	Eco-Challenge: Fiji	Nashville Star	Eco-Challenge: Fiji					
LIFE	33	(36)	Intimate Portrait	Final Justice	Fighting for My Daughter (95)	Chad Lowe	Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny			
TVR	34	(30)	Weather	Weather	Strm Story   Strm Story	Evening Edition	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition				
FX	35		Buffy Vampire	X-Men (PG-13, '00) ***	(Hugh Jackman)	Lucky	Lucky	X-Men (PG-13, '00) ***	(Hugh Jackman)				
INT	35	(35)	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order: Sweeps	Charmed	Law & Order	X-Files: Kaddish					
VHT	37	(43)	Shock. Momnts	Shock. Momnts	Shock. Momnts	Superstar	Rd Carpet	Behind the Music	Fanclub: Metallica				
ANIM	37		Crocodile Hunter	Ultimate Animal Moms	Emergency Vets After Hours		Ultimate Animal Moms	Emergency Vets					
AMC	41		Moon Over Parador	French Kiss (PG-13, '95) **	(Meg Ryan)	Dutch (9:10) (PG-13, '91) **	(Ed O'Neill)	French Kiss (11:05)					
SPEED	42		Bike Week	Thunder	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Corbin	Bike Week	Thunder				
DISN	43		Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	The Thirteenth Year (99)	(Chez Starbuck)	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Even	Boy World	Boy World	Smart Guy	
FOXSP	43	(33)	NASCAR	See This	FOX One 54321	Golf Chi	White Sox	MLB Baseball: Chicago	White Sox at Oakland Athletics.	White Sox			
COM	45	(42)	Late Night	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Premium	South	Yankers	Yankers	Daily	Tough	Yankers	Yankers
BRW	45	(39)	Profiles: Diane Keaton	The Last Detail (73) ***	(Jack Nicholson)	The Last Detail (73) ***	(Jack Nicholson)	Profiles: Dean Martin					
NICK	49	(18)	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cosby
ESPN	50	(45)	Rome Is Burning	NBA Basketball Playoffs				NBA Basketball Playoffs					
ET	51	(45)	E! News	Hilton Sisters	Anna	Lov Chain	Price of Fame	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...			
TOON	55	(17)	Ed, Edd	Dexter	Jackie	Pokemon	Pokemon	Courage	Justice	X Men	Futurama	Family	Trigun
ESPN2	55	(46)	Interrupt	Stanley Cup	Playoffs: Conference Semifinal -- Teams TBA	NHL	Baseball	Sportscenter (Live)	Baseball	Tonight (Live)			
BE	57	(40)	106 Park	BET com	Hey Monie	I'm Living	106 & Park: Prime	Comicview	News	Turnstyle	Midnight Love		
INN	59	(37)	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: The Motion Picture (G, '79) ***	(William Shatner)	Blind Date	Blind Date				
HST	60	(37)	Modern Marvels	Deep Sea Detectives: Raise the Monitor!	Modern Marvels	Horrors of Hussein	Deep Sea Detectives						
TS	61	(32)	Friends	MLB Baseball: Colorado Rockies at Atlanta Braves. (Live)	Seinfeld	First Knight (95) ***	(PA) (Sean Connery)						
UN	62	(24)	Gata Salvaje	Las Vias del Amor	Amor y Odio	Ver Para Creer	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famili				
TBN	70		Awaken	Wheaton	Dr. Baugh	Life Word	Cor	Hillsong	Praise the Lord (Live)	Religious Special			
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>													
HBO	550	(14)	Summer Catch (PG-13, '01) **	Down Lve	Spider-Man (02) ***	(Tobey Maguire)	Six Feet Under	Autopsy-Dead					
MAX	562	(15)	Escape From L.A.R.	Ghosts of Mars (7:15) (01) **	(Ice Cube)	The Last Castle (R, '01)	(Robert Redford)	Dangerous DesiresR.					

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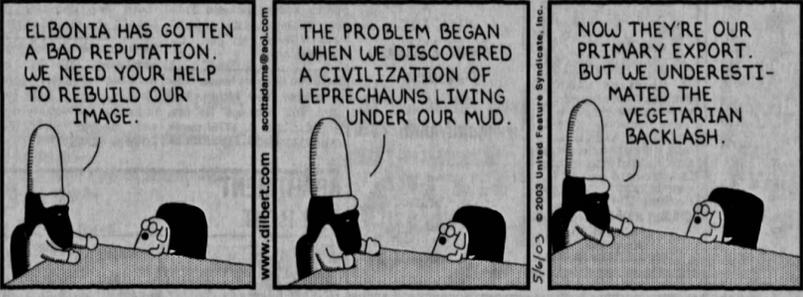
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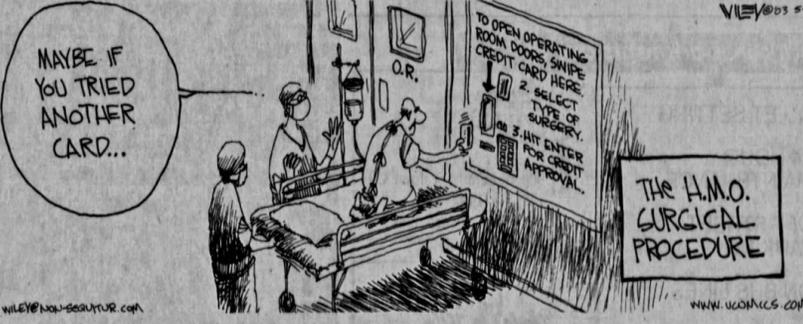
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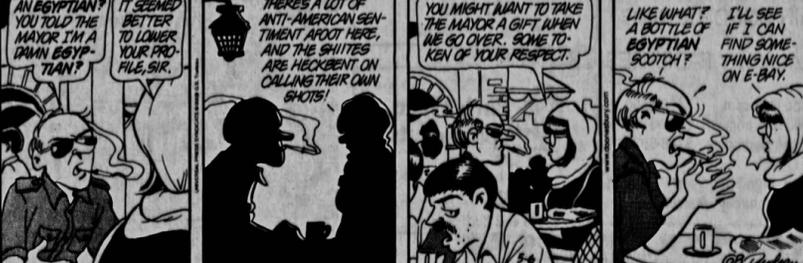
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# public access tv schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 SCTV Calendar
- 11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
- Noon "Stuck with the Truth" Sabeel
- 12:30 p.m. The Good News
- 1 Conversations No. 2
- 2 St. Mary's Liturgy
- 3 Power of Victory
- 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 5 Animal House
- 5:30 Interview with Presidential
- Candidate Dennis Kucinich
- 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7 The Geneva Lecture Series: Politics & the Cross
- 7:50 I Am Your Child
- 8 Tonight with Bradman Live
- 9 Sugar and Spikes
- 9:30 PATV Reserved: Local Music
- 10 Cold and Grey
- 10:30 RBO TV
- 11 No Shame Theatre

# UITV schedule

6:30-9:15 p.m. — The Green Awakening: Redefining Prosperity for Business, Environment, and Humanity

# The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0325

<b>ACROSS</b>	32 Hotfoot it	68 Sicilian smoker
1 Stranded motorist's SOS	33 "Earn straight A's, Karl"	69 Sloth's home
6 Fishhook part	39 Saudi or Yemeni	70 Brooklets
10 Train station	41 Television	71 Brother of Cain
14 Set one's sights	42 Final, e.g.	72 Rank above viscount
15 Melttable spread	43 "Sing lead, Horace"	73 Final authority
16 "My Friend" (1949 flick)	48 ___ Fail (Irish coronation stone)	
17 Showy perennials	49 In the style of	<b>DOWN</b>
18 Josip Broz, familiarly	50 Puts in order	1 It's true
19 Play, as drums	52 Carpet leftovers	2 Coin in the Trevi Fountain, once
20 "Consider seriously, Bret"	57 Radar gun meas.	3 In a frenzy
23 Checkup sounds	58 Bullfight bravo	4 Many hairlines do it
24 Be into	59 "Stay free of discomfort, Thomas"	5 Cutting and pasting
25 24-hour period, in astronomy	64 Pinocchio, for one	6 This and that
27 Francis and Dahl	66 The Supremes, e.g.	7 Name on a police blotter
31 Novelist Umberto	67 Designer Perry	8 So out, it's in
		9 Sell bathtub gin, say
		10 Sis, e.g.
		11 Radial pattern
		12 Cornhusker's city
		13 Fall guy
		21 S-shaped molding
		22 A pop
		26 Forum city
		27 Pequod captain
		28 Laugh, in Lille
		29 Table extender
		30 "Immediately," in the O.R.
		34 That guy
		35 Where Tabriz is
		36 Linchpin's place
		37 Acid ___
		38 Yule, in ads
		40 It's in whole wheat
		44 Norwegian saint
		45 Name following "No, No"
		46 Verne skipper
		47 Siesta takers
		48 ___ cotta
		51 Muse of comedy
		52 Cast openings
		53 Typewriter type
		54 Stood for
		55 ___ cotta
		56 More cagey
		57 Holiday tune
		58 In a bad way
		59 Guitarist Lofgren
		60 Conoco competitor
		61 "Yay, team!"

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