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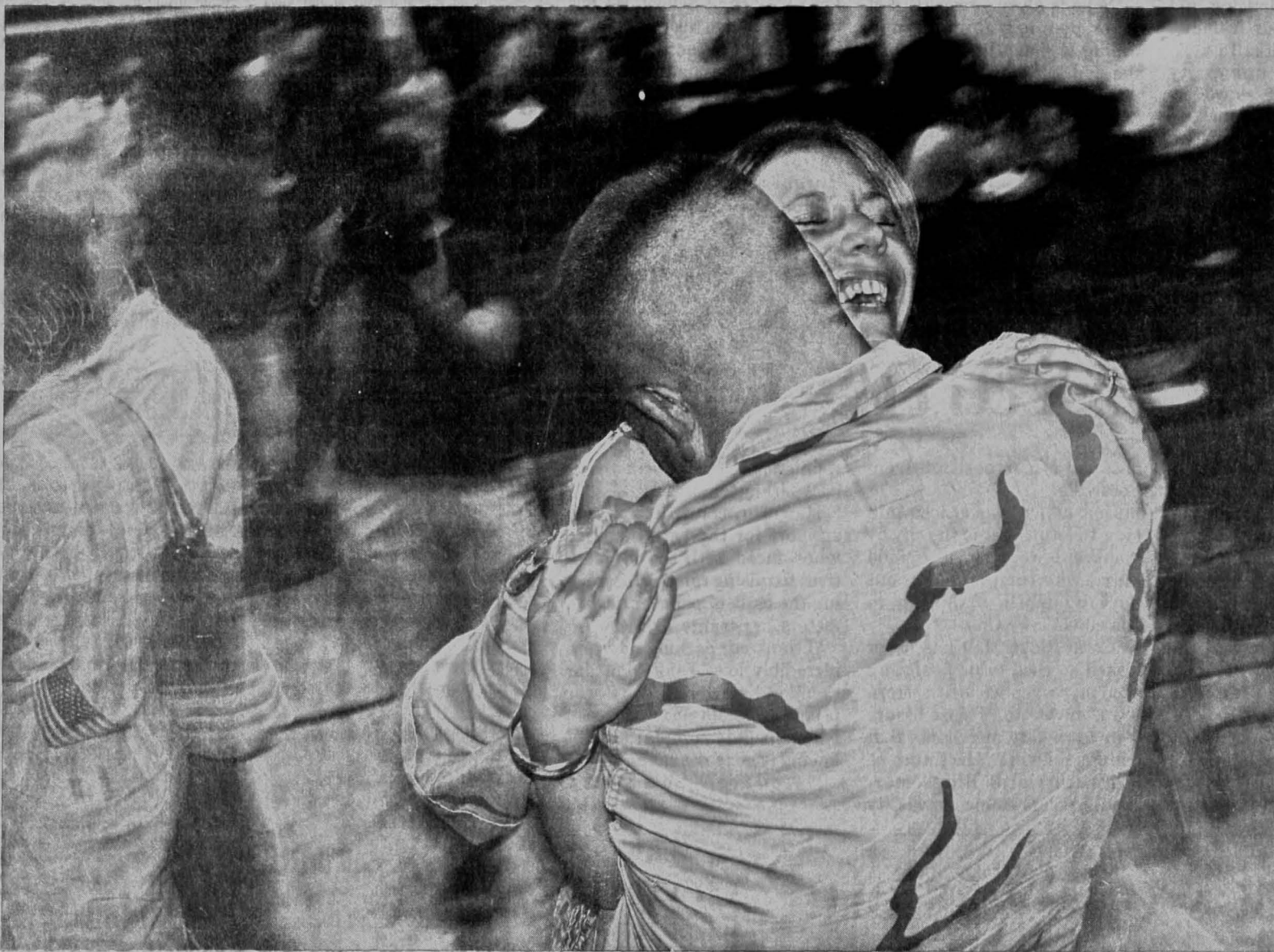
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## YOU CAN GO HOME AGAIN

### 45 AREA SOLDIERS RETURN FROM ONE YEAR IN AFGHANASTAN



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Cedar Rapids resident Lance Shirley embraces his wife, Sara, during the 168th Infantry Air Assault homecoming at the North Liberty Community Center on Monday. Shirley, one of 45 returning soldiers, says that he plans on "making up for lost time" and spending it with his wife.

BY AMANDA MASKER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Amid the chatter that filled the North Liberty Recreation Center as nearly 350 people anticipated seeing their National Guard troops for the first time in more than a year, Kelly and Macy Bailey paced proudly in front of the stage.

Kelly, 5, and Macy, 4, clad in their own model Army uniforms, waved American flags as they waited for "Uncle Al." Staff Sgt. Aloysius Kling, who has served in Afghanistan since March 2004, was one of 45 soldiers of the 168th Infantry Unit who returned home Monday.

"I'm just like my uncle" Kelly said, pointing to the uniform — complete with proper badges — that her uncle picked out.

Kelly's and Macy's parents, Larry and Amy Bailey, along with their youngest daughter, Holly Bailey, watched the girls squirm in excitement. The Baileys, who joined Wanda Kling, Kling's wife of more than 11 years, snagged first-row gymnasium seats for the homecoming.

The soldiers were returning to Iowa after being deployed in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia for six months in 2001, in the Sinai Desert for eight months, and in Afghanistan for a year.

Promptly at 9 a.m., the sliding doors flew open, the Bachman Turner Overdrive's "The Boys are Back in Town" played on the speakers, and members of the crowd jumped to their feet with whooping cheers.

Wanda Kling searched anxiously for her husband as her eyes began to fill with moisture.

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Staff Sgt. Aloysius Kling embraces his sister, Amy Bailey, and his two nieces, Kelly, 5, and Macy, 4, during the National Guard homecoming at the North Liberty Community Center on Monday.

### Hundreds return

Across Iowa, approximately 700 soldiers returned from Afghanistan on Monday. National Guard troops were also honored at ceremonies in Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Cedar Falls, Sioux City, Denison, and Corning. Soldiers will be welcomed home in Council Bluffs and Shenandoah today.

The troops, from several Iowa units, were mobilized in February 2004 and trained at Fort Hood, Texas, for three months before deploying in Afghanistan. Units included infantry, engineers, artillery, medical personnel, and air-assault battalions.

They were part of Task Force 168, the largest mobilization of an Iowa National Guard unit for overseas duty since World War II, Guard officials said. One soldier from Task Force 168 was killed in action in Afghanistan. Spec. James C. Kearney III, 22, of Emerson died Nov. 1 when his convoy was ambushed by rocket-propelled grenades and gunfire.

— Associated Press

## LABOR GROUP

# Staff OKs union decision

BY ALEX LANG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Paving the way for the first election of union officials, UI professional and scientific staff members reached an agreement late last week with the Service Employees International Union Local 199 on who would be eligible to join the new labor group.

A few staff members have questioned the need for a union, but union proponents say they have encountered little opposition from administration and other staff members.

"Many people agree the university is a good place to work," said Gerene Denning, a UI research scientist. "But there are barriers in career advancement. Right now, you're pretty much on your own."

At present, if professional or scientific staff members have problems with the administration, they find it difficult to fight without having faculty or administrative support, she said.

In the new agreement, only 100 staff members might be left out of the union, she said, adding she is part of this group. The eligibility of many is questionable because they hold management-type positions.

"The whole process has gone very, very smoothly," Denning said. "It has just gone really, really well."

Kevin Ward, the senior associate director of UI Human Resources, said forming of the union was "fine."

The next step is a comment period on the new union, he said. After that, officials will make sure the support for the union is still strong, then hold an election.

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## AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES

# UI eyes rebuilding program

BY SAM EDSILL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Following the recommendations of an advisory committee, Linda Maxson, the dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, announced that the school will begin building a stronger, revitalized African American studies program this fall.

The African American Studies Advisory Committee, which began work in January, was formed after the African American world-studies department was downsized to a program after several faculty members resigned.

The committee recommended that the college create a faculty base composed of professors from a variety of departments, such as English and history, who already include African American studies in their classes.

"You can't hire faculty to come to something that doesn't exist," Maxson said, adding that people have already expressed interest in joining the faculty, but she declined to give any names.

"It won't be difficult to find interested people and build the program," she said.

Under the committee's proposal, the faculty base would be built in stages over a

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## Westerhaus looks ahead to big wave



WESTERHAUS leaving UI to work for NCAA

BY BRIAN MORELLI  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Charlotte Westerhaus began her career in diversity development with her thesis at her alma matter, then overhauled diversity programs on college campuses. Now she faces her largest challenge — trying to improve diversity in a national organization.

Hired as the UI director of the Office of Affirmative Action, she helped the transformation of the department to the Office of Diversity and Equal Opportunity. In August, she will fill a brand-new diversity position at the NCAA.

Westerhaus, 50, will become the vice president for diversity and inclusion at the Indianapolis-based organization after

being chosen from more than 200 candidates. She will work to develop and implement strategies to increase minority and women representation in intercollegiate athletics.

"When you have aspirations to do great things, you get in the water, and you practice on small waves, but when the big waves come, you get on, ride, and see where they take you," she said.

"The NCAA is my big wave."

Her desire to bring different cultures together and to develop unity, especially among students, started long before Westerhaus was hired at the UI in May 2002.

As a college student at Ohio University, the Cleveland native said she felt isolated as a black

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NEWS

# O'Donnell set to run again

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Citing his desire to improve life in Iowa City through the growth of business, efficient city planning, and open communication with university students, Mike O'Donnell has announced his plans to run for a third term on the Iowa City City Council.

"You always want to make your city better," he said. "I believe that means being receptive to more businesses coming into the area."

One of those businesses he helped bring to the area was a Fareway Store, 2765 Commerce Drive. He has also supported the expansion of Mercy Hospital, the plan to clean and improve community water, and the past construction work that made travel more efficient on First Avenue.

O'Donnell, who has been a city councilor since 1998, said

that if he is re-elected, he will continue to work with councilors and university students to reach a solution on underage and binge drinking, which have hot topics during the past several years.

"If you're old enough to attend the university, then you're old enough to go out dancing and socializing with your friends," he said. "I would like to keep working with the university student government, as well as the rest of the City Council, to reasonably solve this problem, not just move it [somewhere else]. Students should be able to go out with their friends and have fun responsibly."

UI Student Government President Mark Kresowik



O'Donnell plans for a third term

agreed that communication is the key to a successful relationship between university students and the council.

"O'Donnell and the rest of the City Council have been great to work with," said Kresowik, who played an instrumental part in getting a student liaison

accepted by the council. "He has been open to listening and coming up with new ideas."

Councilor Connie Champion said O'Donnell has been a pleasure to work with for the past eight years.

"Mike is always respectful of other people's opinions and willing to listen to both sides," she said.

O'Donnell said that if he is re-elected, he would like to take a look at the Iowa City area as a metropolitan region.

"We are connected to other communities such as Coralville and North Liberty," he said. "It is important for us to keep the lines of communication open

with them, as well as with the rest of Johnson County. I think that by making myself available and accessible as a councilor, we can better communicate as a county. It is beneficial to the citizens of Iowa City and the surrounding towns to work together."

O'Donnell also said he felt the building and staffing of a new fire station on Scott Boulevard was of great importance to the city.

He is a lifelong resident of Iowa City and a graduate of Iowa City High School. He has been married to his wife, Marie, for nearly 38 years, and has been a businessman for more than 25 years. Some of his enterprises from the past two decades include being the owner of a Dairy Queen, a Burger King, several small appliance stores, and a carpet store.

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# City may raise ramp rates

BY JIM BUTTS  
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Iowa City transit officials proposed hiking the hourly rate for municipal parking ramps at a City Council work session Monday.

Drivers could be paying an additional 10 to 15 cents an hour to park in city-owned ramps as soon as August, said Joe Fowler, the city's director of parking and transit. Current rates stand at 40 to 60 cents per hour.

Fowler said a rate hike is needed to cover maintenance and upkeep costs of the ramps.

The facilities affected by the increase would include the Dubuque Street ramp near the Sheraton Hotel, the Capitol Street ramp next to the Old Capitol Town Center, and the Tower Place facility on Iowa Avenue between Linn and Gilbert Streets.

Councilor Regenia Bailey expressed concern that higher parking rates could affect downtown businesses

because of competition from Coralville.

That notion was echoed in a May 16 letter sent to the city by Waukee, Iowa, resident Ronald Marr, who complained about parking while shopping in downtown Iowa City.

"Coral Ridge Mall has never looked so good to us for future shopping when we visit eastern Iowa," he wrote. "Please assure your Iowa City merchants that our dollars will in the future be left with Coral Ridge merchants, not downtown Iowa City

retailers, because of your zealot [sic] parking enforcement."

However, councilors voiced support for the rate increase when faced with the alternatives to raising ramp rates: raising the costs of parking tickets, meters, or permits.

"I think our parking rates are incredibly low," said Councilor Connie Champion. "I don't hear people complain about the cost; I hear people complain about having to go to the ramp."

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### POLICE BLOTTER

Rodka Boone, 47, address unknown, was charged Monday with assault and domestic abuse.  
Sean Davis, 24, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.  
Benjamin Drilling, 27, Coralville, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated and having an open container in a motor vehicle.  
Jordan Griesemann, 21, 1322 Walnut St., was charged Monday with indecent conduct.  
James Herman, 44, 855 Basswood Lane, was charged Sunday with driving while license was suspended/canceled.  
Benjamin Kitner, 28, 30 Valley Drive Apt. 31, was charged Monday with indecent conduct.  
Christine Larkin, 18, Cedar Falls, was charged Monday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.  
Ian Mack, 20, 922 E. College St. Apt. 1, was charged June 4 with possession of a scheduled IV controlled substance and unlawful use of authentic driver's license/ID of another.  
Charise Montgomery, 23, 411 Highway 1 W. 6, was charged Monday with driving while license was suspended/canceled.  
Adam Ritter, 20, Bettendorf, was charged Monday with OWI, possession of marijuana, and PAULA Joseph Schany, 24, 220 Amhurst St., was charged Monday with domestic assault with serious or aggravated injury and obstruction of emergency communication.  
Gerald Seals, 26, 2239 Plaen View Drive, was charged Monday with driving while barred.  
Hardik Shah, 23, 1015 Benton St. Apt. 35, was charged June 3 with OWI.

### CITY

#### Two charged in marijuana bust

Two people were charged Monday with possessing more than 10 pounds of marijuana in rural Iowa City. Shortly after 1 a.m., police executed a search warrant at 5038 American Legion Road, the residence of Lucas Jared Grafft, 28. The officers allegedly found large quantities of marijuana in Grafft's safe. He was also charged with felony intent to deliver a controlled substance. Police said they found Ingrid Denise Lacayo, 26, in a room where marijuana was present. Iowa City police Sgt. Bill Campbell

said the investigation would continue. "There's a lot more to this than what I'm going to be able to tell you," he said. "It's very likely there will be additional charges filed." Possession of a schedule I controlled substance is a serious misdemeanor carrying a maximum sentence of one year in prison and a fine of \$1,500. An online search of Iowa courts revealed that Grafft has a criminal background. In 1997, he pleaded guilty to fourth-degree theft and assault. He pleaded guilty to two counts of felony controlled substance violations in 2000. — by Danielle Stratton-Coulter

# Vilsack fires back on 'wasteful' gov't

BY MIKE GLOVER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — As the campaign for next year's gubernatorial election begins to warm, Gov. Tom Vilsack says he's irked to hear suggestions that state government has become wasteful and wants "an honest debate."

"One of the concerns is that there are some suggestions that government, for example, is wasteful," he said.

"We have just gone through a period of time when we've had to make very tough choices."

The governor spoke with reporters after a bill-signing ceremony at a Des Moines children's center.

While he mentioned no names, he was clearly referring to Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, who formally entered the race for the Republican nomination last week.

"We all know Iowa hasn't been growing much in the last 25 years, but government sure has grown," Nussle said in his campaign announcement. "Iowa has just too much government. We can't afford it."

Vilsack said he's been forced to slash state spending as a recession settled over the nation. The state's work force has been reduced by nearly 10 percent, and there have been years when state spending has dropped, the governor said.

"We've had to balance budgets. We've had to reduce work forces. We've had to eliminate divisions and departments of government," he said.

"It isn't completely correct to suggest there's a lot of waste, or fraud, or fat in government. I don't think that's the case."

"There needs to be an honest debate about the future of our state," he said.



Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack is flanked by youngsters from the Child Development Center in Des Moines on Monday as he speaks before signing his "Iowa Strong Start" childhood-development bill.

Vilsack's initiative sets aside \$22 million to improve access to early childhood education. Slightly less than half of that funding will expand assistance programs for low-income parents to access childcare, increase the reimbursement rate for childcare providers, and begin implementation of a childcare rating system.

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# Staff OKs union step

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However, there are several staff members with concerns before the union's first election, said Mary Kenyon, a writer with the *UI News Digest*.

"We have really great benefits and are treated well," she said. "I'm not saying [the union] would hurt us, but I don't see how it would help."

Her biggest problem with the planned union, she said, was that she couldn't understand how so many different types of

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— Mary Kenyon,  
*UI News Digest*

professional staff jobs could be contained in one union.

Another issue Kenyon said she has concerns with are the annual raises that would be

negotiated by the union. Currently, if available, supervisors can give employees larger raises if their work is superior — something that would be lost with a union-negotiated contract.

"Being rewarded as much as the least-effective person bugs me," she said.

Kenyon said she did not think she is dedicated enough to her concerns to start a massive campaign but wanted to bring her concerns to the forefront before the union elections.

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"We thought that a center in tandem with a department would help to fulfill a big mission for African American studies. We think that the two projects are complementary and would be mutually reinforcing."

— Lauren Rabinovitz, American-studies professor

## UI ponders revitalizing African-American studies

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period of three to four years, with the eventual goal of making African American studies its own department.

In reaching its recommendations, the committee consulted a broad range of UI faculty members, students, administrators, and student groups.

Committee head Lauren Rabinovitz, an American-studies professor, said the various people the committee spoke with had different hopes for the program.

Some wanted it to be a place to understand cultural identity, others wanted a place to promote diversity, and others wanted it to help in various areas of research.

The panel also recommended creating a Center for Midwestern African American Life and Culture to complement the program, though the center's actual topic would be left up to the program members.

The proposed center would enhance the program by fostering research and providing a space for extracurricular activities, such as speakers and readings, committee members said.

"We thought that a center in tandem with a department would help to fulfill a big mission for African American studies," Rabinovitz said.

"We think that the two projects are complementary and would be mutually reinforcing."

Panel member and English department head Brooks Landon said it would take time for the UI program to reach national levels.

"There is a great divide between prestige institutions, such as Harvard,

that have basically purchased a superstar faculty and state institutions," he said.

Rabinovitz stressed that the committee's work is only a proposal — administrators must follow through and provide the necessary funds

for the work to be effective.

"We're just as eager as everyone else to see if the college and provost will accept the proposal and do it," she said.

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# Guard troops return home

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When she finally caught his eye — separated by a mere 20 feet — she started laughing and clapping.

"Once the families see the soldiers and the tears start rolling, it's hard to keep any composure," said Lt. Col. Dave Lewis.

During the 20-minute formal ceremony, Iowa City City Councilor Ross Wilburn spoke, and a Regina High School choral group sang "The Star-Spangled Banner." Afterwards, the soldiers were dismissed, and they responded with a loud "Hoo-ah."

Wanda Kling jumped up from her seat, large American flag in hand, and dashed toward her husband to give him a long-

awaited hug and kiss.

Kelly and Macy quickly followed. Al Kling swooped them up, and camera flashes surrounded the freshly united family.

Al Kling said he and the other soldiers have been received very well since arriving in Fort Hood. "You don't have to buy your own drinks, that's for sure," he said.

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# Westerhaus heads to NCAA

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person on a predominantly white campus. While at school in Athens, she never even ventured into a bar.

"Interaction between cultural differences don't always happen naturally," she said. "Different groups tend to stick together."

Westerhaus, who identifies herself as a Democrat, said two of the most influential people early in her career were also the most unlikely — conservative white males.

"They hired me because they knew I would bring a perspective they did not have," she said, adding that the experiences

reinforced the importance of accepting differences, a concept she wants to instill in students.

NCAA Senior Vice President Bernard Franklin, who chaired the group's search committee, said Westerhaus' campus-based experience will be valuable in her new role.

"She is extremely insightful about issues of diversity and inclusion," he said. "She seemed direct and focused, and she had a sense of humor, which is essential in a leadership position."

As director of the UI Office of Diversity, Westerhaus was in charge of ensuring compliance with affirmative-action, equal-opportunity, and civil-rights

laws and policies. She initiated a policy mandating that any candidate for a university position must either have past experience or commit to working toward diversity.

Her contributions to the university will be hard to replace, UI President David Skorton said.

"She has been a very valuable adviser and colleague who has helped on many issues, not just those related to her position," he said. A nationwide search will be conducted to find a replacement for Westerhaus, he said.

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## NATION

### U.S., N. Korean diplomats resume talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States met Monday with North Korea on halting its nuclear-weapons program and withdrew a threat to try to punish the North Koreans soon with U.N. sanctions.

The meeting was requested by North Korea and held in New York, where the two sides had last met May 13, State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said.

The U.S. aim is to resume six-nation negotiations after a nearly yearlong impasse. McCormack and other Bush administration officials did not say if the talks in New York made progress in that direction.

In Tokyo, Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi said he believed North Korea wanted to return to the negotiations and resolve an international standoff over its nuclear-weapons program.

"I believe that North Korea really does want, somehow, to hold six-party talks and resolve the matter," the Kyodo news agency quoted Koizumi as telling reporters during a visit to the 2005 World Expo in Aichi.

In the May 13 meeting, U.S. diplomats had urged the North

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## STAFF EDITORIAL

### Legacy, lessons of Watergate, Deep Throat

After decades of secrecy and denial, former FBI Deputy Director W. Mark Felt admitted to being Deep Throat, the secret source who helped implicate former President Richard Nixon in the Watergate scandal of the early 1970s. Deep Throat leaked information to *Washington Post* reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, and the two vowed to protect his identity until after his death. The media were openly disappointed that Deep Throat, the shadowy figure in the parking garage, didn't live up to their wild speculations: It wasn't Henry Kissinger, in an elaborate double-cross, or former White House press aide Diane Sawyer, in a post-feminist gender twist.

The media quickly recovered from being handed such a mundane protagonist and set to work deconstructing Felt. Some news outlets suggested that the admission was motivated by a desire to cash in with a lucrative book deal, the way Woodward and Bernstein did with *All the President's Men*.

Others insinuated it was a result of the machinations of the now 91-year-old Felt's cash-strapped daughter.

Above all, the Deep Throat revelation is being framed as a "hero or villain" debate. This debate doesn't make much sense, but it does fit the media's desire to emphasize conflict over nuance and squeeze facts into a narrow, black-and-white dichotomy.

Partisan commentators on both sides pointed to the possibility of petty motives on Felt's part, particularly a desire for revenge against a White House that was stepping on the FBI's toes.

Nixon supporters (including people involved in the break-in, such as G. Gordon Liddy) criticize Felt for not being "honorable" or "heroic" because he leaked to the press instead of going to a grand jury and revealing his name. More radical commentators criticize him for doing "dirty work" for the FBI under Nixon.

Does being anything less than a Tom Clancy hero make someone a villain — especially when compared with people who abused the power of the presidency and broke the law to protect a corrupt administration?

Like all people, Felt may have had complex or mixed motivations for what he did, without being a hero or a villain. Unfortunately, that's not an easy story for the media to package.

The re-emergence of Watergate couldn't have come at a better time for the media. Beyond the usefulness of what Woodward and Bernstein did with Deep Throat's help, the return of the image of glamorous, hard-hitting investigative reporters — who uncovered a huge scandal at the top levels of government and brought down an American president — will hopefully reinvigorate journalists today.

The Bush administration has been close-mouthed with the media, but the media haven't been pushing very hard for answers from the president and his staff. Ronald Ziegler, the Nixon press secretary, at first dismissed the Watergate break-in as a "third-rate burglary," and most reporters were content to take his word for it. Woodward and Bernstein kept digging.

We hope that today's White House press corps will do the same.

## Assembling reality

There is, of course, some sort of meaning to all this. I mean, that's what we hope, anyway, because otherwise we would be — oh, I don't know. Random motes of dust or something, headed inevitably for that cosmic dust pan.

That's a cheerful thought, no? Maybe I'm just trying to get in touch with my inner Camus.

Or maybe, as some have proposed, life truly did originate on Mars. And we are the product of meteorites smashing into Mars, sending up clouds of bacteria and whatnot into space to be caught by, oh, I don't know, curious comets or something, that dumped the bacteria or whatnot on Earth, and thus set off the Sumerians, the Egyptian empires, the Chinese empires, the ancient Greeks and the Roman empire, the battle of Hastings and various other wars, which leads us by vicarious commodities of recirculation to how our castle is now.

And environs. Well, maybe. But I'm with you. Shaking my head, maybe a small grimace, thinking, "Nah." For one thing, that would make us all Mars-i-plan or something. And that would be almost as bad as being born again. Which would put us somewhere in the neighborhood of our much-vaunted Cowboy in Chief, the strongman of the free world and the defender of everything we hold dear.

Well, OK, maybe not the environs. Nobody's perfect.

He is also apparently, not much approaching perfect in the English language. Last week, he attempted to lecture a group of reporters (who, you might remember, are writers and thus allegedly know one or two things about English) about English usage during a press conference about the Amnesty International report that contended the Guantánamo prison was a gulag. The lecture was, to use the polite word, interesting.

"In terms of, umm — you know, the — the detainees, we've had thousands of people detained ..."

Failing to mention that hundreds have been released without any charges being brought against them after several years of detention. But meanwhile:

"It seemed like to me [Amnesty International] based some of their [sic] decisions on, on the word of people who hate America, people that [sic] had been trained to disassemble [sic] — that means not tell the truth."

"Disassemble," of course, means to take apart. "Dissemble," the word the Cowboy searched for in vain in his lecture on usage to writers, means to lie or to speak in such a way as to hide the truth.

"Dissemble" might be the operative word, to employ a Watergate-era usage, given the "reasons" for invading Iraq. Anybody remember the "smoking gun" that could become the "mushroom cloud," according to Condoleezza Rice and echoed by Dubya?

Yeah, I thought that was a good one, too. A shame so many people died for it.

Then there was the British government memo that surfaced last week, the Downing Street Minutes, which basically said the U.S. "manipulated evidence about weapons of mass destruction in order to carry out a plan to overthrow Saddam Hussein ..."

That last bit was from Fox News. Damned liberal media at work again.

The report went on to say that U.S. intelligence on Saddam's Iraq was "thin" and American officials were obsessed with attacking Iraq, an act that British intelligence concluded was most likely illegal.

Hmm. Dissembling? Not here. Land of the free, home of the brave, and all that.

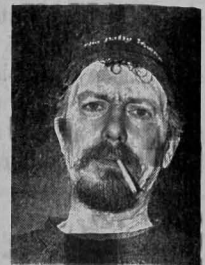
Of course, you do have to wonder. The British report and the Cowboy in Chief's manglings come in wake of the disclosure of the identity of Deep Throat, who led (or at the very least assisted) *Washington Post* reporter Bob Woodward to break the biggest story since World War II: the president of the United States trying to subvert the Constitution and use campaign contributions in doing it.

The Watergate scandal involved dissembling, among other things, at the highest level of government — the Oval Office — and resulted in Richard Nixon's impeachment and subsequent resignation.

The dissembling reasons for invading Iraq and the subsequent prisoner-abuse scandals, which stretch from Abu Ghraib to Afghanistan to Guantánamo — talk about some "bad apples" that turned out to be bad orchards — are things that Richard Nixon could only dream about getting away with.

And he had some dreams. As does George W.

And who wants to be a prisoner there? ■



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## LETTERS

### It's not too late to stop Wal-Mart

After my appearances at the last few City Council meetings, many people called and asked if it is too late to help stop the council from re-zoning 54 acres adjacent to the Iowa City Airport so that Wal-Mart can build a Super-Center.

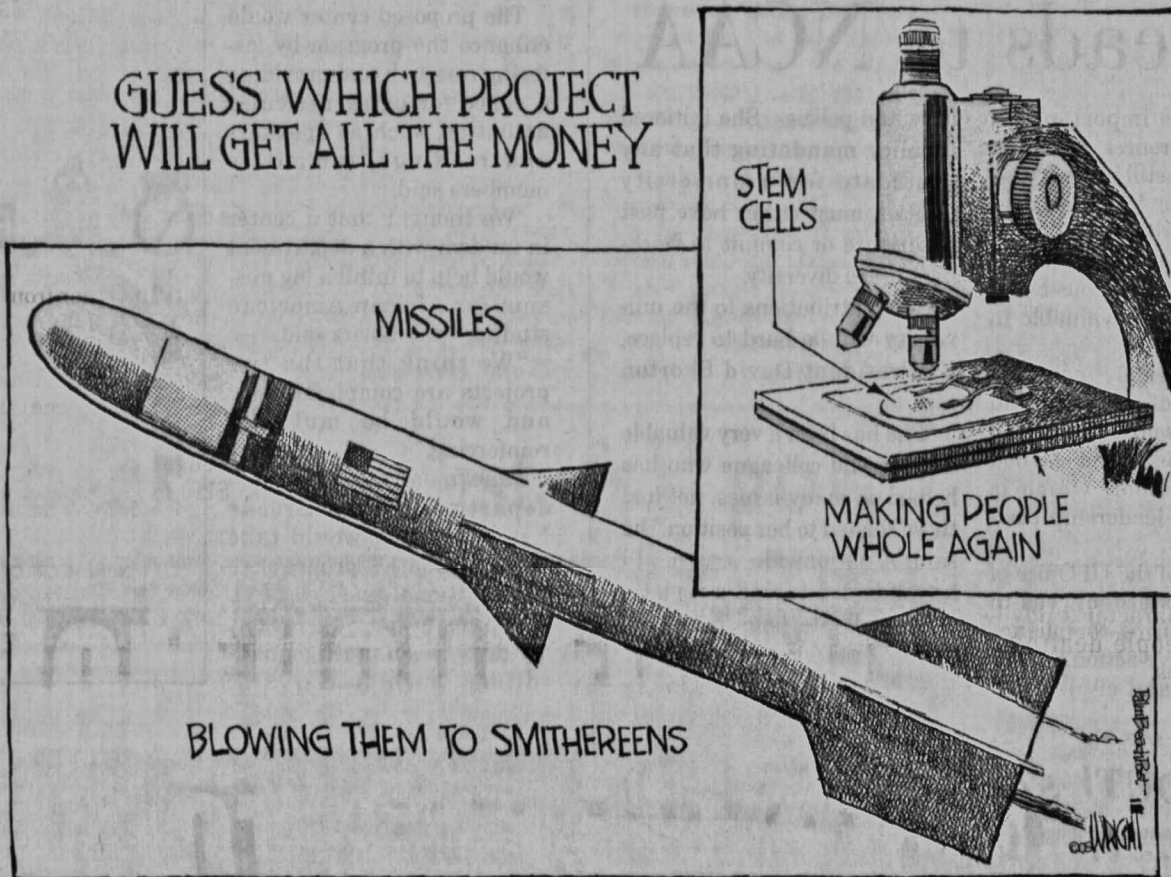
Realistically, unless two of the five councilors in the majority "see the light" before today's council meeting, it will be too late. But we still must let them know that the majority of Iowa Citizens do not want this abomination in our midst. We can send a message to this council and to this year's council candidates that Iowa City is a unique place and that Wal-Mart adds absolutely nothing.

I hope to see you at 7 p.m. tonight at the council meeting. It will take only one hour of your time. Wednesday will be too late.

Gary Sanders  
Iowa City resident

P.S. Tell the owner of the Haunted Bookshop (her name is Niall) that I sent you and win a free book (well, maybe a \$1 book).

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## GUEST OPINION

### Standing up for inalienable animal rights

When I proposed a monthly animal-rights column to the *Daily Iowan* Opinions editor last August, my goal was to educate readers about large-scale animal exploitation and to dismantle common misconceptions about animal-rights activists. I wanted people to understand that all they want is for people to stop treating animals as insensate objects and to quit doing horrible things to them. Those ideas have never seemed particularly radical to me.

At the time, I could not have predicted how contentious the topic of animal rights would become in this community. Now that the 2004-05 academic year has ended, I'd like to take a moment to iterate what it means to be an animal-rights activist.

Our tolerance of the subjugation of animals — whether for science, scholarship, or a sandwich — is a serious moral loophole that reflects an unprincipled form of discrimination and prejudice. The animal-rights movement is a civil-rights movement that directly challenges the system of commodification, which treats animals as property.

One million animals are killed in this country every hour so we can bury their bodies in our stomachs. That's 8.76 billion land animals annually. We yank another 15 billion creatures from the sea so we can chew on their bodies and swallow them. We also annually electrocute animals for fur, blind them to test bleach and lipstick, force endangered species to perform perverse acts for our amusement, and cause immeasurable suffering to millions of animals in biomedical research.

Someday, we will be called on to account for the fact that we allowed so many animals to suffer and die in the name of our appetites and our vanity and for the sake of science. When our grandchildren ask us what we did to stop this senseless suffering, we won't be able to tell them that we did not know it was going on. They will rightly wonder what was wrong with us.

We will join the ranks of the obtuse generations that came before us who could not see the latent prejudices within their respective cultures. Like racism, sexism, discrimination based on disability, and sexual preference, speciesism eventually will be revealed for what it is: prejudice. Pure and simple.

So far, civil-rights movements in this country have been contained by the boundary of our own species. But extending rights to animals will require more than simply widening the circle of rights to extend beyond that species boundary. Giving animals rights will require us to reconstruct our sense of place in the world. It will require us to forsake the self-appointed sense of separateness and superiority that has enabled us to behave as if the world and all its inhabitants were made for us.

This means we might actually have to acknowledge the difference between power and superiority. Throughout history, humans have mistaken our capacity to overpower other species as evidence of our moral and intellectual superiority. But if this overwhelming need to subjugate is indicative of anything, it seems to me, it cannot be moral ascendancy.

When Galileo looked through his telescope in 1610 and discovered the moons of Jupiter in orbit, he realized that the Earth was not the center of the universe. Summoned before the Inquisition, he was sentenced to life imprisonment for defending Copernicus' heliocentric theory of the universe.

It took awhile, but people finally realized that Galileo was right; we aren't the center of the universe. Maybe we should quit acting as though we are. Long ago, our society rejected the Cartesian view that animals are unfeeling automatons. It is time for the laws of our nation to follow suit.

The time has come to dismantle the legal wall that divides humans from the rest of creation and relegates animals to the status of property. Pass me a pickaxe — I'm ready to join the demolition crew.

Leana Stormont is a UI law graduate

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## ON THE SPOT

How are you coping with the hot weather?



"I can't think of anything witty to say."

Terry Falcomata  
UI graduate student



"Staying out of it as much as possible."

Monique Cottman  
UI junior



"Ice packs under my chair."

Mike Lind  
UI graduate student



"Sweating a lot."

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## CALENDAR-WORTHY

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## Boxing tale rings true



### FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

#### Cinderella Man

When: 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40 p.m.  
Where: Coral Ridge 10, Cinema 6  
★★★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★



Publicity Photo

Russell Crowe and Renée Zellweger star in Cinderella Man.

You may remember that Russell "Bar Brawlin" Crowe and director Ron "Opie" Howard worked together in that little Oscar magnet called *A Beautiful Mind*. Now, they've teamed up again for *Cinderella Man*, a true-life boxing tale set during the Depression.

As my grandma used to say, the Great Depression was the big suck, and Howard doesn't pretend otherwise. How horrible was it to live during those dire times according to Howard and friends? Well, the filmmakers break out the gray-toned cinematography — which is the international cinema hue for poverty — and paint the movie's feel-sorry-for-the-poor-folk scenes with a hey-beglad-you-weren't-alive-during-the-Depression dourness.

Crowe plays Jim Braddock, a promising boxer whose life hits the skids after "Black Thursday." A busted fist, a hungry family, no available work, and mounting bills are just a few of his problems. Regardless of how much life stinks, Braddock remains doggedly determined to keep the electricity running and milk on the table. This means

taking a last-minute boxing match with a heavyweight contender. Everyone expects the washed-up Braddock to get pummeled something fierce. But — surprise, surprise — it's Braddock who does the demolishing, and hence, the typical underdog story structure ensues as Braddock mauls opponent after opponent until the big title fight.

It's *Rocky* shrink-wrapped with the watch-the-poor-folk-get-inspired nostalgia of *Seabiscuit*. Are the *Rocky* rip-off comparisons fair, given that *Cinderella Man* is based on real events 40 years before Sylvester Stallone walloped a cow's carcass onscreen? It's the cinematic version of, "Which came first: the chicken or the egg?" The answer: Who cares when the movie is an ace?

*Cinderella Man*'s sport of choice could have been shuffleboard, and the movie would still have worked, because the characters are interesting. This isn't a movie about plot or, for that matter, boxing. This is a well-written and deftly acted character study about good people dealing with tough times.

Crowe's powerful portrayal is backed up by fantastic supporting performances from Renée Zellweger as Braddock's supportive wife and Paul Giamatti as Braddock's feisty trainer. And using my fortune-teller powers, I predict that Giamatti will probably win his deserved Oscar for this performance because he was snubbed for *Sideways*.

Honestly, I wouldn't be surprised if *Cinderella Man* gathers a caboodle of Oscar noms come next year. Howard has seamlessly fashioned a masterful product of audience-pleasing Hollywood cinema. It's sentimental, yet avoids being cloying, slick but not glossy, and emotionally manipulative without resorting to heavy-handed bombast. Basically, it's the type of solid, warm-hearted moviemaking that's impossible to hate.

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## Skating to the dogs



### FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

#### Lords of Dogtown

When: 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15 p.m.  
Where: Cinema 6  
★★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★



Publicity Photo

Emile Hirsch stars in *Lords of Dogtown*, which also features Heath Ledger.

I walked into Catherine Hardwicke's *Lords of Dogtown* expecting to hate it — here was another dumb teen movie, or sports movie, or some sort of dreadful combination of the two.

The trailers suggested *Varsity Blues* (1999) with skateboards. What's most surprising is how bad *Dogtown* isn't.

Written by Stacy Peralta, who penned and directed the documentary *Dogtown and Z-Boys* four years ago, this energetic period piece chronicles the rise of the skateboarding subculture in Venice, Calif., during the mid-70s. By following the lives of four restless teenagers at the heart of the scene, Peralta also examines the sport's degeneration into a commercialized and bastardized new fad for the mainstream.

There are too many problems here to recommend the film, but both Hardwicke and Peralta warrant some praise for crafting a tragic coming-of-age drama that understands the social climate and nicely

captures a real time and place. With a barrage of classic rock tunes, nostalgic cars and costumes, and a grainy, washed-out visual palette, *Dogtown* looks and feels like a movie born in the Vietnam-era.

The legendary Z-Boys — Jay, Stacy (Peralta), Sid, and Tony — are played by Emile Hirsch, John Robinson, Michael Angarano, and Victor Rasuk respectively. These grungy slackers spend their summers surfing and hanging out at a local surf shop run by a burned-out, perpetually stoned alcoholic named Skip (Heath Ledger), who looks as though he hasn't bathed in months.

Ledger seems to be imitating both Val Kilmer from *The Doors* (1991) and Johnny Depp from *Pirates of the Caribbean* (2003) (he even refers to himself as a pirate in one scene). Though his affectations grow tiresome, Ledger manages to transform Skip from a caricature into the

film's most quietly sad and poignant character.

The boys eventually shift their passion for surfing to skateboarding, which, thanks to the development of better boards and wheels, has become an asphalt version of riding the waves. And once Skip starts coaching and sponsoring them, the Zephyr skateboarding team is born. The film then follows the basic rags-to-riches formula that most movies about rock 'n' roll bands obey.

Of course, once fame and fortune get to their heads, the boys drift apart, lose their innocence, and forget why they started skating in the first place. It's in this lackadaisical storytelling approach that *Dogtown* fizzles into a paint-by-numbers little fable. While we get plenty of exciting skateboarding footage and competent performances (especially considering the cast is primarily composed of baby-faced kids), the film feels hurried and unfocused.

Peralta addresses a few subplots — Tony's sister (Nikki Reed), who dates two of the Z-Boys, Jay's troubled parents (William Mapother and Rebecca De Mornay), a sleazy promoter who tries to curry the boys' favor (Johnny Knoxville) — but nothing adds up to much. The characters emerge lacking sufficient personality and identity and ultimately just become pawns of the plot.

A film such as *Boogie Nights* (1997) was able to scrutinize the rise and fall of a '70s trend — in that case it was porno films — but the characters were always given sympathetic depth and complexity. *Dogtown*, though not a complete failure, leaves out the meat and only offers puppy chow.

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NEWS

# High court backs ban on medical pot

BY CHARLES LANE  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court dealt a blow Monday to the medical-marijuana movement, ruling that the federal government can still ban possession of the drug in states that have eliminated sanctions for its use in treating symptoms of illness.

By a 6-3 vote, the court ruled that Congress' constitutional authority to regulate the interstate market in drugs, licit or illicit, extends to small, homegrown quantities of doctor-recommended marijuana consumed under California's Compassionate Use Act, which was adopted in 1996 by an overwhelming majority of voters.

The ruling does not overturn laws in California and 10 other states, mostly in the West, that permit medical use of marijuana. In 2003, Maryland reduced the maximum fine for medical users of less than an ounce of the drug to \$100.

But the ruling does mean that those who try to use marijuana as a medical treatment risk legal action by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration or other federal agencies and that the state laws provide no defense.

Writing for the court majority, Justice John Paul Stevens said the case was "troubling" because of users' claims that they needed marijuana to alleviate physical pain and suffering. But he concluded the court had no choice but to uphold Congress' "firmly established" power to regulate "purely local activities ... that have a substantial effect on interstate commerce."

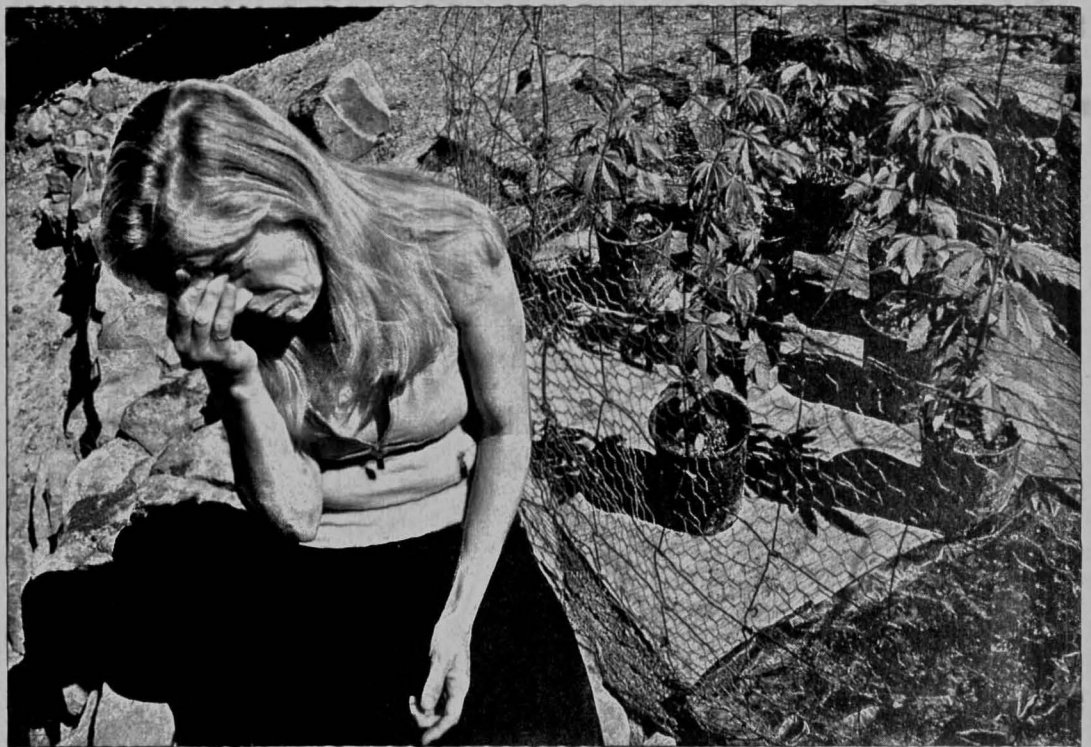
Echoing an argument advanced by the Bush administration, Stevens expressed concern that "unscrupulous physicians" might exploit the broadly worded California law to divert marijuana into the market for recreational drugs.

The Bush administration, which has been emphasizing marijuana enforcement in its anti-drug strategy, hailed the ruling.

"Today's decision marks the end of medical marijuana as a political issue," said John Walters, President Bush's director of national drug-control policy. "Our nation has the highest standards and most sophisticated institutions in the world for determining the safety and effectiveness of medication. Our national medical system relies on proven scientific research, not popular opinion."



Ben Margot/Associated Press  
Angel Raich stands with cannabis buds on Monday in her home in Oakland, Calif. Raich is one of two persons who sued then-U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft, asking for a court order to let them smoke, grow, or obtain marijuana without fear of arrest, home raids, or other intrusion.



Max Whittaker/Associated Press  
Supreme Court plaintiff Diane Monson sits next to her marijuana plants on Monday after hearing that the court had ruled that she may be arrested or prosecuted for possessing them at her Oroville, Calif., home. Monson smokes marijuana to relieve back pain.

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WORLD

**Pakistan: Qaeda suspect handed over to U.S.**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan said Monday it handed over a senior Qaeda suspect to the United States even though he had been the country's most wanted man for allegedly masterminding two bloody attempts to blow up President Gen. Pervez Musharraf.

Some Pakistani officials have described Abu Farraj al-Libbi as Al Qaeda's latest No. 3 man, after Osama bin Laden and Egyptian surgeon Ayman al-Zawahri. However, he did not appear on the FBI list of the world's most-wanted terrorists, and his exact role in Al Qaeda remains murky.

The Libyan terror suspect was reportedly taken out of Pakistan aboard a plane by U.S. officials to an undisclosed destination a few days ago. U.S. officials here and in Washington declined to comment.

Al-Libbi was captured during a shootout with Pakistani agents May 2. He had long been sought for two bombings that narrowly missed Musharraf in December 2003 and a suicide attack aimed at Prime Minister Shaukat Aziz in July 2004. Neither leader was hurt, but 26 people died.

**Palestinians recruiting police to protect Israelis during pullout**

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Palestinians are recruiting thousands of police in the Gaza Strip to prevent attacks on Jewish settlers and soldiers during Israel's planned pullout from the area this summer, a security official said Monday, a significant step toward coordination after months of deadlock and years of bloody conflict.

The new signs of cooperation, including a meeting of technical experts late Monday, came despite a confrontation at a disputed holy site in Jerusalem in which Israeli police hurled stun grenades to disperse hundreds of Palestinian stone-throwers.

The violence erupted on "Jerusalem Day," when Israel marks the anniversary of its capture of East Jerusalem — home to the city's holy sites and Arab population — in the 1967 Mideast war.

When Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon announced his Gaza withdrawal plan last year, he envisioned the pullout as a unilateral act meant to boost Israel's security after several years of fighting. The pullout also includes uprooting four isolated settlements in the West Bank.

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# DAILY BREAK

## calendar

- The 10,000 Hours Show's summer volunteer fair, IMU second-floor ballroom, 3-4:30 p.m.
- Rape Victim Advocacy Program Advocate Training, through June 22, 5:30 p.m., various locations; contact Lesa Key or Tara Wood, 335-6001.
- The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's Light the Night Walk Kickoff, UI Athletics Hall of Fame, 7 p.m.
- All-State Music Camp faculty concert, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

## quote of the day

“ I'm just going to keep doing what I'm doing. I don't really have a choice but to, because if I stop using cannabis, I would die. ”

—Angel Raich

of Oakland, Calif., who suffers from ailments including scoliosis, a brain tumor, chronic nausea, fatigue and pain. The Supreme Court on Monday ruled against medical marijuana.

## horoscopes

Tuesday, June 7, 2005  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Unleash the pioneer within, and do things that you may not normally engage in. Getting involved in your community or trying your best to meet new friends will have a positive effect on your life.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** It's plain and simple today — if you work hard, you will make headway. If you don't, you won't. There will be no room for laziness or an uncertain attitude. Set your mind on what you must do, and get it over with.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You'll be susceptible to flattery. Don't make the mistake of changing your mind because you think this person is nice. Think for yourself, or you will pay the consequences. This is not a good day for you to make promises.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Just when you think you are about to spiral downwards, you will find a way to turn things around. Nothing will turn out as you expect. Trust in your abilities and know-how. Keep everything aboveboard.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Everyone will depend on you today, and you will not let anyone down. Your responsible attitude and good humor will be impressive. Keep your motives pure and innocent.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't trust others to follow through with the plans you discussed. Take matters into your own hands. A judgment call may make you look bad; prepare to do a little damage control.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** So much can go your way with a little effort on your part. A chance to get involved in something that is fun-loving and group-oriented will get you going in a direction you may not have considered in the past.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Dealing with paperwork may get you down, but once it's out of the way, you can get on with something you've been looking forward to. An older relative may need your assistance. Don't let anyone take you for granted.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't become insecure or upset if someone doesn't like the way you are doing things. Follow your own good judgment. If you bend to what everyone else wants, you aren't likely to be happy in the end.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** It's time to get smart about the way you live. Think about your health, and start doing the things that will get you into shipshape condition. You will discover things about yourself that will help you to realize your full potential.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** It's a new day, and everything is looking pretty favorable. Love is in the picture, so plan to romance the person you favor the most. Self-awareness will help you feel more confident and bring you closer to your goals.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't count on anyone or anything today. Disappointment will leave you feeling low. Your emotions may be difficult to control, but once you realize what you have to do, you will start to feel better.

## news you need to know

**Today** — Late registration fee for Days 1-5 effective today through June 13— Preliminary class rosters available  
**Thursday** — Degree application due for summer graduates, 4:30 p.m.  
**Friday** — Late degree-application fee in effect today  
**June 13** — Withdrawal of entire eight-week summer session registration through June 17, student held to 50% of tuition and mandatory fees — Last day to drop or add eight-week courses without a fee

## happy birthday to ...

June 7 - Samantha Kyme

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## PATV

**7 a.m.** Democracy Now  
**11 SCTV** Calendar  
**11:30 SCTV** Mature Focus  
**Noon** Preucil School of Music March 6  
**1:10 p.m.** Break Dance No. 1  
**1:30** Education Nebraska  
**2** St. Mary's Liturgy  
**3** Country Time Country  
**4** Gospel Explosion Ministry  
**5** Animal House  
**5:30** Stop the Destruction of the World

**No. 21**  
**6** Tom's Guitar Show Live  
**7** Mid-Prairie Track Highlights  
**7:55** Project 4  
**7:30** The Zendik Perspective  
**8** PATV Reserved: Local Music  
**9** Medium  
**9:30** Songy Challenge  
**10** Iowa City Microcinema Presents  
**10:30** RBO TV  
**11** Radio  
**Midnight** Whatever No. 5

## UITV schedule

**3 p.m.** Bent Flyvbjerg: Megaprojects & Mega-Risks: The Reality of Policy & Planning for Multibillion-Dollar Infrastructure Investments  
**3:50** The Interdisciplinary Approach to Curing Blindness  
**4:40** Accident is the Residue of Design: On Chance and the Imagination  
**5:30** Bent Flyvbjerg: Pitfalls of Narrative and Discourse Analysis in Social Science: A Public Discussion

**7** Bent Flyvbjerg: Megaprojects and Mega-Risks: The Reality of Policy and Planning for Multibillion-Dollar Infrastructure Investments  
**7:50** The Interdisciplinary Approach to Curing Blindness  
**8:40** Accident is the Residue of Design: On Chance and the Imagination  
**9:30** Student Video Productions presents Iowa Desk & Couch No. 5  
**10** UITV Presents College of Dentistry Commencement Ceremony

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REASONS THAT YOU SHOULD SUBMIT A LEDGE

— by DI staff

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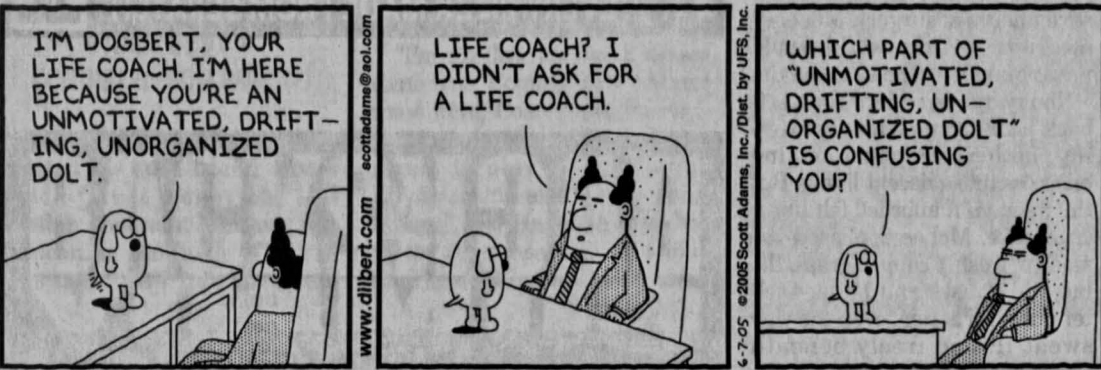
- What two NBA stars were hyped as "The Mauler" and "Rodzilla" for a WCW wrestling match?
- What Buddhist-inspired computer game allows a player who dies to live again in the body of the next character who touches him?
- What did Kendra call the "lucky stake" she gave to Buffy the vampire slayer?
- What ancient site allowed pagan worshippers to observe summer-solstice ceremonies for the first time in a decade in 1998?
- What 73-year-old actor became head of the National Rifle Association in 1998?

Answers:  
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 2. Mr. Phoenix  
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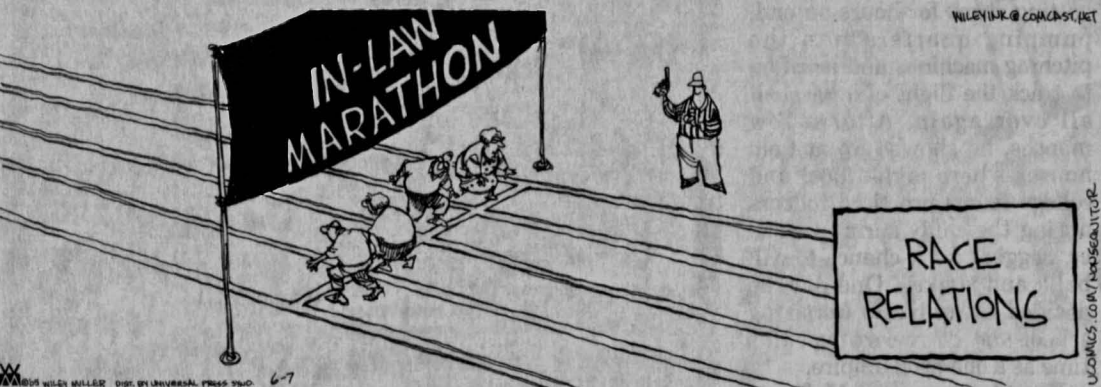
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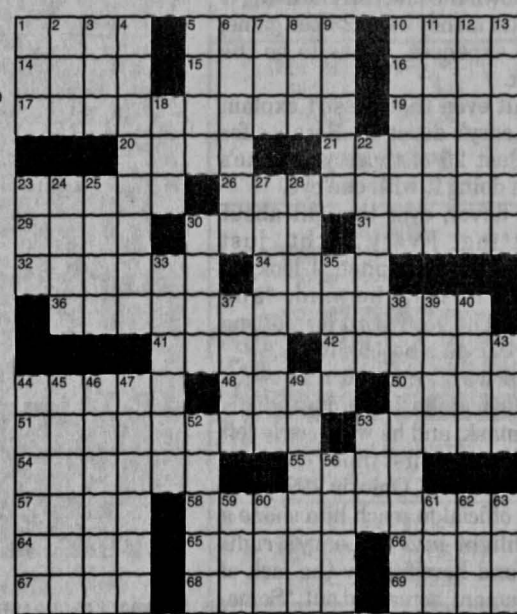


## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0426

- ACROSS**
- Replaceable shoe part
  - Construction girder
  - \$ dispensers
  - Morales of "La Bamba"
  - Paul of "Hollywood Squares"
  - Hatchery sound
  - Two, to four
  - Yes-question
  - Rooter
  - George Meany's org.
  - Like some risers
  - Holiday dinner insert, perhaps
  - "... saw Elba"
  - Next in line?
  - Guys' partners
  - Easy-to-prepare, as cheesecake
  - Gambling mecca
  - Troupe member's "closet"
  - "Livin' la Vida ..."
  - On the decline
  - Country singer Tucker
  - One taking tel. messages
  - Honoree's spot
  - Medulla's place
  - Hostess Perle
  - Daniel of Nicaragua
  - Sharif of film
  - Amer. counterpart
  - Where 10-Across may be found
  - Changed locks?
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- DOWN**
- Cock and bull
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  - How times tables are learned
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  - Commotion
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  - Classic Harlem theater
  - Bygone Toyota model
  - Like a McJob
  - "S.N.L." skits, e.g.
  - Cowboy Rogers
  - Felt topper
  - Velvet finish?
  - Get one's ducks in ...
  - Country's McEntire
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  - Jane's role in "Klute"
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Puzzle by Sarah Keller

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- Make a sweater
- Fed. property manager
- New corp. hires
- Some gov't issues
- Lines up neatly
- Yak, yak, yak
- Rates of return
- Utterly defeated, in slang
- Rattled weapon?
- Scratch
- New corp. hires
- Suffix with meth- or eth-
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- Fish/fowl connector
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press  
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	31	26	.544	—
Atlanta	30	27	.526	1
New York	30	27	.526	1
Florida	28	29	.490	3
Philadelphia	30	28	.517	1 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	37	20	.649	—
San Francisco	30	26	.536	6 1/2
Milwaukee	27	30	.474	10
Pittsburgh	26	30	.464	10 1/2
Houston	21	34	.382	15
Cincinnati	21	36	.375	15 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	34	23	.596	—
Arizona	31	27	.534	3 1/2
Los Angeles	30	27	.526	4
San Francisco	24	31	.436	9
Colorado	19	37	.339	14 1/2

**Sunday's Games**  
Washington 6, Florida 3  
Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 2  
Philadelphia 7, Arizona 6  
Houston 6, St. Louis 4  
Colorado 8, Cincinnati 6  
San Francisco 8, N.Y. Mets 3, 1st game  
N.Y. Mets 12, San Francisco 1, 2nd game  
L.A. Dodgers 10, Milwaukee 6  
Chicago Cubs 4, San Diego 0

**Monday's Games**  
Arizona 10, Philadelphia 8  
Arizona 10, Philadelphia 8

**Tuesday's Games**  
Houston (Oswalt 6-6) at N.Y. Mets (P.Martinez 6-1), 7:10 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**  
Houston at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m.

Wednesday's Interleague Games

By The Associated Press  
All Times CDT

**CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7)**  
Sunday, May 22  
San Antonio 121, Phoenix 114  
Monday, May 23  
Detroit 50, Miami 81  
Tuesday, May 24  
San Antonio 111, Phoenix 108  
Wednesday, May 25  
Miami 92, Detroit 86  
Saturday, May 28  
San Antonio 102, Phoenix 92  
Sunday, May 29  
Miami 113, Detroit 104  
Monday, May 30  
Phoenix 111, San Antonio 106  
Tuesday, May 31  
Detroit 106, Miami 96  
Wednesday, June 1  
San Antonio 101, Phoenix 95, San Antonio wins series 4-1

**Thursday, June 2**  
Miami 88, Detroit 76  
Saturday, June 4  
Detroit 91, Miami 66  
Today's Game  
Detroit 88, Miami 82, Detroit wins series 4-3

**NBA FINALS (Best-of-7)**  
San Antonio vs. Miami-Detroit winner  
Thursday, June 2  
Miami-Detroit winner at San Antonio, 8 p.m.  
Friday, June 3  
San Antonio vs. Miami-Detroit winner, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, June 4  
Miami-Detroit winner at San Antonio, 8 p.m.  
Sunday, June 5  
San Antonio vs. Miami-Detroit winner, 8 p.m., if necessary  
Monday, June 6  
Miami-Detroit winner at San Antonio, 8 p.m., if necessary

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press  
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	35	22	.614	—
Boston	31	26	.544	4
Toronto	30	28	.517	5 1/2
New York	28	29	.491	7
Tampa Bay	20	37	.351	15
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	38	19	.667	—
Minnesota	33	22	.600	4
Detroit	26	29	.473	11
Cleveland	26	29	.473	11
Kansas City	17	38	.302	20 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	32	23	.582	—
Texas	33	24	.579	—
Seattle	24	31	.436	8
Oakland	23	33	.411	9 1/2

**Sunday's Games**  
Baltimore 6, Detroit 2  
Boston 6, L.A. Angels 3  
Minnesota 9, N.Y. Yankees 3  
Texas 8, Kansas City 1  
Cleveland 6, Chicago White Sox 4, 12 innings  
Oakland 12, Toronto 4  
Seattle 5, Tampa Bay 5

**Monday's Interleague Games**  
Baltimore 4, Pittsburgh 3  
L.A. Angels 4, Atlanta 2  
Toronto 4, Chicago Cubs 1  
Milwaukee 4, N.Y. Yankees 3  
St. Louis 7, Boston 1  
Chicago White Sox 9, Colorado 3  
Los Angeles 5, Detroit 3

**Today's Interleague Games**  
Oakland (Zito 2-6) at Washington (Armas 1-3), 6:05 p.m.  
Seattle (R.Franklin 2-7) at Florida (Moehler 2-3), 6:05 p.m.  
Baltimore (Perrin 0-0) at Pittsburgh (D.Williams 5-5), 6:05 p.m.  
Texas (Dresse 4-5) at Philadelphia (Lieber 7-4), 6:05 p.m.  
Tampa Bay (Hendrickson 2-3) at Cincinnati (Ra.Ortiz 1-4), 6:10 p.m.  
L.A. Angels (Byrd 5-4) at Atlanta (Ramirez 3-4), 6:35 p.m.  
Toronto (Towers 5-4) at Chicago Cubs (Rusch 5-1), 7:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees (Pavano 4-4) at Milwaukee (Sheets 1-5), 7:05 p.m.  
Boston (Clement 6-0) at St. Louis (Suppan 4-5), 7:10 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox (Contreras 2-2) at Colorado (Kim 0-4), 8:05 p.m.  
Minnesota (Radke 5-4) at Arizona (Estes 4-4), 8:40 p.m.  
Cleveland (Lee 6-3) at San Diego (Lawrence 3-6), 9:05 p.m.  
Detroit (Robertson 2-3) at L.A. Dodgers (Thompson 0-0), 9:10 p.m.  
Kansas City (Carrasco 1-1) at San Francisco (Rueter 2-3), 9:15 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

**BASEBALL**  
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL—Reduced the suspension of Tampa Bay RHP Lance Carter from five games to three. Suspended minor league LHP Angel Rocho of Arizona, INF Mario Delgado of Baltimore, RHP Felix Romero of Boston and LHP David Smith of Toronto 15 games for violating the minor league drug prevention and treatment program.

**American League**  
TEXAS RANGERS—Purchased the contract of LHP Michael Tejera from Oklahoma of the PCL. Optioned RHP Nick Regilio to Oklahoma. Transferred RHP Carlos Almanzar from the 15- to the 60-day DL.

**National League**  
ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed 3B Chipper Jones on the 15-day DL. Called up 3B Andy Marte from Richmond of the IL.

**COLORADO ROCKIES**—Placed SS Clint Barmes on the 60-day DL and C Todd Greene on the 15-day DL. Purchased the contracts of INF Tim Olson and C Danny Ardoin from Colorado Springs of the PCL.

**LOS ANGELES DODGERS**—Placed LHP Wilson Alvarez on the 15-day DL, retroactive to May 31. Called up RHP Franquelis Oseira from Las Vegas of the PCL.

**MILWAUKEE BREWERS**—Designated RHP Gary Glover for assignment. Purchased the contract of C Julio Mosquera from Nashville of the PCL.

**ST. LOUIS CARDINALS**—Placed OF Roger Cedeno on the 15-day DL. Purchased the contract of OF Skip Schumaker from Memphis of the PCL.

**National Football League**  
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Named Malik Boyd and Don Corzine college scouts. Signed FB Harold Morrow to a one-year contract.

# Softball looks for a new ace

BY NICK RICHARDS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The circle at Pearl Field will have a new queen.

With career strike-out leader Lisa Birocci having abdicated her throne as Iowa's top softball pitcher, Ali Arnold will become the ace on next year's team. Arnold was a key to Iowa's 2005 success, going 21-5 with 209 strikeouts and sporting a 1.60 ERA. While the loss of Birocci, who also hit seven home runs and drove in 17 RBIs, will be hard to replace, Arnold will provide a strong arm to lean on early in the season.

"I think Ali returning as a senior will be huge," Hawkeye softball coach Gayle Blevins said. "I felt like Ali had a great finish to the season."

The Hawks will lose just two seniors from last year's 50-14 squad — in addition to Birocci, third baseman Abby Ruff also graduates. She was used mainly in the field, recording only 73 at-bats during the year, but her .940 fielding percentage on the hot corner will be missed.

Most of the offensive firepower from the 2005 team that produced a school-record 61 home runs and scored 286 runs returns next year. The catalysts to that attack, freshman Emily Nichols, sophomore Mindy Heidergerken, and juniors Kylie Murray and Stacy May, return a year older and wiser.

Nichols launched 16 home runs and knocked in 47 runs, setting the single-season record for home runs. Heidergerken hit .421 in conference play to lead the team. Murray knocked in 15 runs during Big Ten play, and May hit an astonishing .583 in Iowa's four games in the NCAA regionals in Lincoln, Neb., May 20-22.

The Hawkeyes will also add vision training to their off-season workouts in an attempt to improve their consistency at the plate. Blevins will look to top-ranked Michigan, which saw jumps across the board in its

offensive output, as the model. While the Hawks put up big offensive numbers, they tailed off at the end of the year and went into a horrendous slump during regionals, allowing Washington to move on to super regionals.

"We've already decided we're going to do a similar vision training. We're going to do the same thing," Blevins said. "We're going to start in the fall, and work it through, and see if it can really help us be even more consistent as hitters."

Joining the team next season will be the five-woman recruiting class of Colleen McLaughlin of Morton, Ill., Quinn Morelock of Solon, Erin Riemersma of Orland Park, Ill., Brittany Weil of Garden Grove, Calif., and Rachel West of Burlington.

The gem of the class is Weil, who was a National Fastpitch Coaches Association All-American in 2003; she will be called on to replace Birocci in the circle. Add in a more experienced Steph Ackerson, who saw spot duty last year as a freshman reliever, and the Hawkeyes could have three quality pitchers. The rest of the class brings versatility and power, such as Morelock, who recorded 15 home runs and 52 RBIs in 2004.

Another addition to the team will be speedster Emily Gerlick, who registered just three at-bats and stole two bases last year before missing the rest of the season with a torn ACL. Gerlick plus the recruiting class will give Blevins options, something that was sorely lacking this year.

"We'll probably have three to four more potential infielders next year and potentially three or four more additional outfielders, so we'll have more options, plus the return of our kids that played a lot this year," she said. "I'm excited. I think it's going to be a very solid team. I think that the freshmen are excited about it coming in, and our returning kids are excited."

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# Love's labor never lost for ump

BY JIM LITKE  
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Love of the game means many things to many people, but more to Max McLeary than just about anybody else.

A man who has clung to the lowest rung of pro baseball as an umpire for 35 years, logging six nights a week and 45,000 miles a year crisscrossing the Midwest to lay down the law, can't be doing it for the money — \$125 per game, plus expenses. It has to be the work.

But even that doesn't explain McLeary's devotion. Because for the last 25 of those years, he's been doing it with one eye.

"I never, ever thought about quitting. Every night, just before the first pitch, I look up into the sky," he said, "and thank the good Lord for putting me back on a baseball field."

He was knocked out twice when baseballs shattered his facemask, and he was nearly left for dead the first time. That was in Chillicothe, Ohio, in 1998. The first official to reach him shone a flashlight into McLeary's right eye and horrified by the lack of movement, screamed out, "Somebody call 911. We're losing him."

"Fortunately," McLeary said, "some fans in the stands yelled, 'Check the other eye.' When I came to, the first thing I saw was a helicopter in center field. I thought we were in a war or something."

"Then, two years later, same thing happens. But this time," he chuckled, "they knew enough not to shine the light in my right eye."  
At 56, he has turned disability into performance art. He has yet to hear a catcall he couldn't turn around. He shut one coach up by strolling over to the dugout late in the game, popping his plastic eye out of the socket, and handing it to his tormentor. "You want to umpire this game?" McLeary said. "Here, be my guest."

Once, he tapped his way to home plate to exchange lineup cards using a cane and wearing dark glasses. The stands shook



Michael E. Keating, Cincinnati Enquirer/Associated Press  
Frontier League umpire Max McLeary calls a batter out during a Florence Freedom game in Cincinnati on Aug. 2, 2004.

with laughter. Another time, he was downing postgame beers with a losing coach and long-time pal who had a revelation three hours too late.

"All of a sudden he sits up and says, 'I threw a left-hander. You didn't see a pitch the whole night!' When I finally quit laughing," McLeary recalled, "I told him, 'Next time, use a righty.'"

The memories flow fast and free Sunday afternoon as McLeary growled into a cell phone from a Cincinnati ballpark where he'd organized an all-star game for high-school seniors from across southwestern Ohio.

"Every now and then, I'm heading toward Kalamazoo or somewhere else, and I wonder why I'm still doing this," he said. "Then I get to the ballpark, and honest to

God, I think no one experiences the feeling I still get every time.

"I'm not a wealthy man," he paused, "but I'm a rich one."

Dealt his hand, a lesser man might have folded. He was good enough to play baseball at Penn State but smart enough to know his talent wouldn't put food on the table. On advice from umpire Augie Donatelli, whom McLeary knew growing up, he got his certification and began working the New York-Penn League the summer after graduation.

But the gypsy life lost its allure soon enough. McLeary took a job coaching soccer at Ashland University in Ohio and assisting Bill Musselman with the basketball team there until 1972. He moved to Wright State in Dayton, opened an auto-

upholstery business, and worked a few games. But it took a freak accident to remind him how much he was missing.

He and his wife-to-be were playing in the snow during a blizzard in 1977 when she slipped and began to fall. McLeary grabbed hold of one leg, but the other shot skyward. The pointed toe of her boot punctured his right eye. After seven hours of surgery, McLeary awoke to find the world would never quite look the same again.

Today, he considers that setback a blessing. While recovering, he built the customizing business into a decent living. But the freedom it afforded felt like a cruel joke. McLeary missed the smell of freshly clipped grass, the languid pauses and helter-skelter bursts of action, even the way sweat flowed freely beneath those layers of padding in the dog days of summer.

Soon, he found himself at the batting cages for hours on end, pumping quarters into the pitching machines and learning to track the flight of a baseball all over again. After a few months, he showed up at field houses where high-school and college teams practiced indoors during the chilly spring weather, begging for a chance to call balls and strikes. One day, he decided to return to umpiring school and be re-certified, this time as a one-eyed umpire.

For 11 years now, McLeary has been behind home plate almost every night from the end of May until the middle of September in one or another of the dozen towns that make up the Frontier League.

He's been the subject of one book already, *It Always Happens in Chillicothe*, by Mike Shannon. Like some minor league "King of the Road," he's in it for the here and now, to collect stories and tell them over cold beers. He knows which coaches, bus drivers, groundskeepers, and tavern owners stay up late in every town.

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IOWA BASEBALL 2006

# Iowa baseball looks ahead to 2006

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Sweet, a sophomore-to-be. "If they had stayed another year, we would have been Big Ten champs. We want to follow their lead. "The pitching staff, and myself especially, definitely will get better." Not a far-fetched prediction, given the experience the staff has already gained. Of the nine Iowa pitchers with at least 10 innings pitched last season, all but one returns in 2006, led

by first team All-Big Ten reliever Tim Gudex. He and the rest of the staff will be joined next season by Dahm's third recruiting class at Iowa, and if it's anywhere nearly as talented as his first couple of classes have been, the Hawkeyes could get immediate help. "I'm very excited about the recruiting class we're putting together," Dahm said. "We've signed one of the top two kids in the state, a big physical kid who can pitch or play third and who could really provide that big bat we've seemed to lack." Excitement seems to engulf

the baseball program these days, and if as much progress is made in 2006 as was made this past season, Dahm and the Hawkeyes should be geared for a consecutive trip to the Big Ten Tournament. Just ask first baseman Dusty Napoleon, one of the young and talented bats who will be counted on to step up. "Fans should come out and see us next year. We'll be exciting to watch," he said. "I think we'll play good baseball and turn a lot of heads." Email *D/* reporter Tyson Wirth at: tyson-wirth@uiowa.edu

"I'm just keeping my fingers crossed right now and hoping for the best."

— Kris Welker

## Hawks feeling a draft

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**IOWA MLB DRAFT HOPEFULS**

for what's next in his career. "I'm just keeping my fingers crossed right now and hoping for the best," he said. "There would be nothing better than to continue playing ball, especially on a professional level." Will Kimmey, a national college analyst for *Baseball America*, feels that the Iowa seniors have a really good chance of being drafted today. The two top recruits also have draft hopes. Freie, a shortstop and pitcher in high-school, had planned to play third base for Dahm when he wasn't on the mound. He is considered to be one of



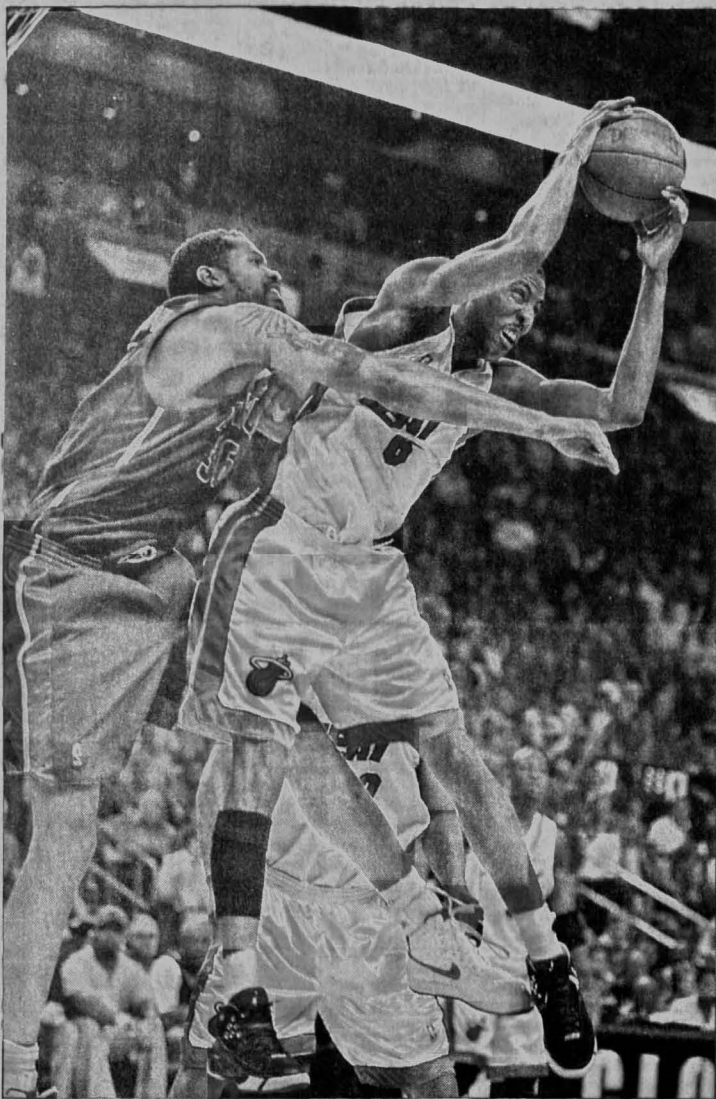
Lytle Welker Yoho Price

the best third basemen in the Midwest, and he was named to the Iowa High School Baseball Coaches Association All-State Super Team as a high-school junior. Hoef, a two-time all-conference, all-area shortstop out of Troy, Ill., has been labeled as one of the premier shortstops in the Midwest; he was a three-time

All-Star in Legion ball. Dahm feels that all six ball players could be selected, but he's especially sure about the departing seniors. "Even if they aren't taken in the draft, there is a good chance the seniors will go as free agents," he said. E-mail *D/* reporter Mike Vitti at: michael-vitti@uiowa.edu

Game Seven | PISTONS VS. HEAT

# PISTONS OFF TO THE NBA FINALS



Wilfredo Lee/Associated Press

Miami's Eddie Jones (6) grabs a rebound away from Detroit's Rasheed Wallace during Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals in Miami.

Brown was elated as the final seconds ticked down, racing up the sideline to embrace Wallace near midcourt and then sprinting back to his bench to whoop it up a little more.

The sentimental pangs that Brown was experiencing before Game 6 were diminished this time.

"Not so much as the last game," Brown said. "I was home, my family was around. Now, I'm just excited about the opportunity, because these don't come around very much."

Brown has been with the Pis-

tons for only two seasons, one of the shortest stints of his nomadic coaching career — but easily the most successful.

"It's turned out way beyond my wildest dreams," Brown said.

Detroit got 18 points from Chauncey Billups and 13 from Prince, proving once again that a team-wide effort can often be more than enough to defeat a team with two superstars. That's what the Pistons did against O'Neal and Kobe Bryant in the NBA Finals last year, and that's what they did

against O'Neal and Wade, too. "That's what we do!," Hamilton yelled in a jubilant Detroit locker room.

"There's so much work ahead of us," Detroit center Elden Campbell said. "It's a relief to get past them. It was a tough series."

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more games, pitting him against his good friend, Spurs coach Gregg Popovich, and another dominant big man, Tim Duncan, in the finals. The Pistons and Spurs split their season series 1-1. "I'm thrilled. It's like a dream come true. Coming from where I come from, Coatesville, Pennsylvania, and now to get the opportunity to play for my second championship at 27, it's a great feeling," said Hamilton, who has scored 20 or more points in 16 of the Pistons' 17 postseason games.

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# The Boss' clock is ticking

BY RONALD BLUM  
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Tick, tick, tick.  
Time is running out on these New York Yankees. If they don't start winning, George Steinbrenner will do something—and do it fast—to fix his \$200 million mess.

One can only imagine the ideas in the impatient mind of The Boss:

- Fire the pitching coach!
- Dump Kevin Brown!
- Get Roger Clemens!

If the Yankees are losing, Steinbrenner must always do something.  
"He's very passionate. I hear from him as much when we're winning as when we're losing," general manager Brian Cashman said Sunday night after the latest flop, a 9-3 defeat at Minnesota in which Kevin Brown wasted a 2-0, sixth-inning lead.

Steinbrenner held a June 3 conference call with Cashman, manager Joe Torre, and team President Randy Levine. The Yankees owner made no new statements Sunday, but his June 4 remarks ended ominously.

"It's really in Torre's and Cashman's hands right now," he said.

The final two words were key. "Right now."

When Torre replaced Buck Showalter in November 1995, it was the Yankees' 20th managerial change since Steinbrenner bought the team in 1973. When Mel Stottlemyre joined Torre's staff that fall, it was the 37th pitching coach shift. And when Bob Watson quit in February 1998 and Cashman took over, it was the 15th general manager switch.

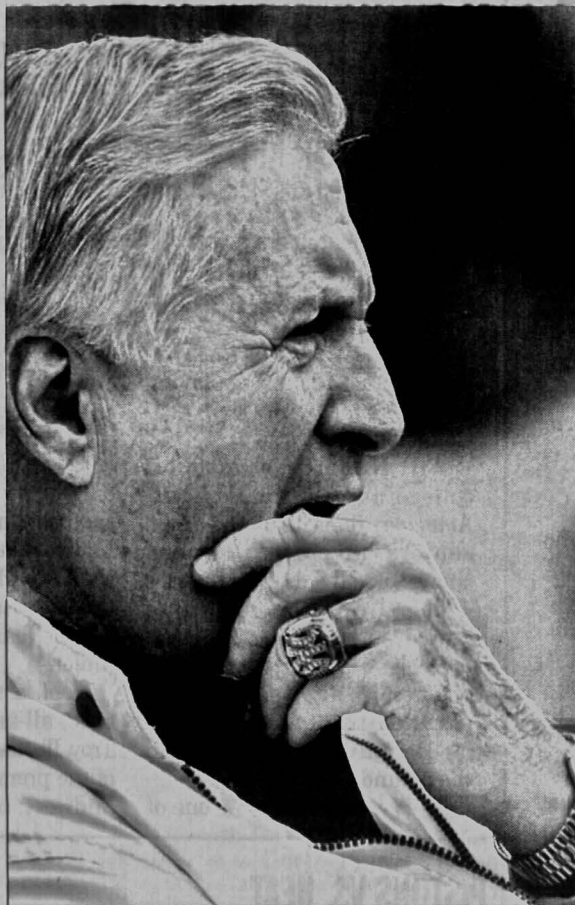
Making the playoffs every year brought stability to the Bronx. But at 28-28, New York is at .500 or lower this late in the season for the first time since starting 61-61 in 1995, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

Perhaps Steinbrenner, who turns 75 next month, has acquired patience. Perhaps he knows there still is time for a turnaround. Perhaps he's learned to trust a manager who won four World Series titles.

But right now, they're the biggest lemon in the Bronx since Bob Lemon was manager two decades ago.

"We just need to keep playing and find a way, keep looking forward and have fun doing it," catcher Jorge Posada said. "We have a lot of talent. We just have to keep believing in ourselves."

Their statistics have been what's hard to believe.



Tony Gutierrez/Associated Press  
New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner watches batting practice at Legends Field during spring training on Feb. 26 in Tampa, Fla.

Yankees pitchers have allowed an American League-high 576 hits, and New York is a startling 0-20 when scoring three runs or fewer. Randy Johnson has as many Cy Young Awards as wins — he's 5-4 with a 3.92 ERA going into Monday night's start at Milwaukee.

Carl Pavano, the Yankees' big free-agent acquisition of the off-season, is 4-4 with a 4.50 ERA. Jaret Wright, also signed to rebuild the staff, was 2-2 with a 9.15 ERA before going on the DL.

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• Van Buren - 3BR, close-in, parking \$915, ht/wtr pd, cats ok  
• Manager-936-1088

• Luxury Westside - all amenities, 2BR, garage, secure bldg, \$865-\$910

• Westwinds Dr. - 2BR, \$635, c/a, w/d, deck

CORALVILLE:  
• Boston Way - 2BR, \$575-\$600, wtr pd, garage

• Coralville Strip - efficiency, 1&2BR, \$350-\$440

• Erin Arms - off strip, 2BR/2BA, \$650, pets ok

• Coral Court - behind WalMart, all amenities, garage, \$725-\$775

NORTH LIBERTY:  
• Penn Village - 2BR, all amenities, \$620-\$670, Resident Manager-665-9294

• 2BR, 1100 s.f., all amenities, \$750

• BRAND NEW off Peard St. - 2BR/2BA, all amenities, \$775

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AD#22. Kitchen, efficiency, one and two bedroom, close to campus, HW paid, W/D, facilities, cat okay. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

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AVAILABLE FOR FALL 2005. Efficiency's, one bedroom lots, and two bedroom apartments. Near U of I campus and downtown. Call (319)351-8391.

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AVAILABLE July and August. Two bedroom, two car garage, all appliances, \$750 plus utilities. Westside Dr. Iowa City. (319)341-9385.

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AD#426. Three bedroom, two bathroom, reduced rent, near downtown, available now, W/D facility, dishwasher, microwave, C/A, balcony, some parking. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.  
ATTN: College and Grad student, three bedroom apartment on bus route, two miles from campus. Built in 2000, privately owned. New carpet, free parking, dishwasher, microwave, private backyard. (515)571-5092.

**DUPLEX FOR SALE**  
EASTSIDE, near City High, one bedroom, one bathroom upstairs, large 2/3 bedroom, 1.5 bathroom down. Hardwood floors fireplace, deck, older home. \$169,900. (319)621-5045.  
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AVAILABLE August 1. 411 3rd Ave. Coralville. Large living room, eat-in kitchen, W/D hook-ups, off-street parking. Cats okay. \$665 plus utilities. (319)331-8986, (319)665-2476.  
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TWO and four bedroom duplexes. Three bedroom house. Available now. Close-in, pets negotiable. (319)338-7047.  
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AD#1331. Two bedroom, near Kirkwood. Basement, W/D hook-ups, parking. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.  
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**SOFTBALL**

**Big inning lifts UCLA over Michigan**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — The No. 1-ranked Michigan softball team came up short Monday in Game 1 of the best-of-three championship series in the women's College World Series. The Wolverines (63-7) gave up a five-run sixth inning, which proved to be enough for the two-time defending champions as No. 7 seed UCLA (40-18) defeated Michigan, 5-0, at ASA Hall of Fame Stadium.

Michigan struggled against UCLA pitcher Anjelica Selden for much of the game, but an early Michigan lead was thwarted when Alessandra Giampaolo connected on a long drive in the fourth frame. As the ball traveled toward the stands in left field, Bruin outfielder Ashley Herrera reached over the fence to pull back the potential home run.

The Wolverine offense was unable to put together a string of hits, scattering four singles across four different innings. The loss marked just the second shutout suffered by Michigan on the season.

Michigan and UCLA will square off in Game 2 of the championship series today at ASA Hall of Fame Stadium in Oklahoma City, Okla.

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**WRESTLING**

**ISU recruits ranked No. 1**

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa State's wrestling recruits have been ranked the No. 1 class in the nation by InterMat, an Internet wrestling news service.

The Cyclones' class is headed by Mitch Mueller, a three-time state champion from Iowa City West, and Cyler Sanderson, a four-time state champion in Utah.

Sanderson is the brother of Cael Sanderson, who went 159-0 while winning four NCAA titles at Iowa State and won an Olympic gold medal in 2004. Cael Sanderson is now an assistant coach with the Cyclones.

Iowa's recruiting class was ranked 10th, and Northern Iowa's class was ranked 13th.

InterMat put Virginia Tech, coached by former Iowa standout Tom Brands, at No. 2 in its rankings. Virginia Tech's class includes four-time state champions Jay Borschel of Marion Linn-Mar and Daniel LeClerc of Troy Mills North Linn.

**OLYMPICS 2012**

**Paris gets top review in report**

LONDON (AP) — Exactly a month before the vote, front-runner Paris received the best overall review Monday in an IOC evaluation of the five cities bidding for the 2012 Olympics.

London, New York, and Madrid also got positive ratings, while longshot Moscow took some criticism.

The evaluation was part of a 123-page report from the International Olympic Committee on the five potential host cities — the most competitive and glamorous field in bid history.

The report did not rank the five but offered an insight into the strength and weaknesses of each. It focused on such technical issues as venues, financing, transportation, accommodations, security, and public and government support.

Game Seven | PISTONS VS. HEAT

## PISTONS MOTOR THROUGH MIAMI

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — The pressure of Game 7 didn't faze the defending champions.

In a deciding game that stayed close the entire 48 minutes, the Detroit Pistons summoned their experience and played with calmness and poise down the stretch to defeat the Miami Heat, 88-82, Monday night in the final game of the Eastern Conference finals.

Now, it's back to the NBA finals for the team often dismissed as a fluke champion — a disparaging label if there ever was one, but one the Pistons can get rid of with four more wins.

Dwyane Wade played for Miami after missing Game 6 because of a rib muscle injury, but he was only good for brief stretches. He finished with 20 points but didn't score over the final 15 minutes.

Richard Hamilton scored 22 points, Rasheed Wallace added 20 — including two foul shots that put Detroit ahead for good with 1:26 remaining — and the Pistons closed the game with a 10-3 run to hand Miami yet another heartbreaking Game 7 loss on its

home floor.

Detroit won for the 10th-straight time when needing one victory to clinch a series, the second longest such streak behind the Lakers' record 12-game streak that ended in 2004.

The Pistons also became the first Eastern Conference team in 23 years to win a Game 7 on the road. They open the finals Thursday night at San Antonio.

Shaquille O'Neal led Miami with 27 points, but the Heat faltered offensively in the final two minutes — with Wade the biggest culprit when he forced up a 20-footer that missed badly with 1:13 left.

Wallace followed with a putback of Tayshaun Prince's miss to make it 82-79, and Detroit went 6-for-6 from the foul line — pressure, what pressure? — the rest of the way.

Wade scored 12 points in the third quarter, but he was wincing in pain in the game's final minutes. His basket with 3:10 left in the third quarter was his last of the night.

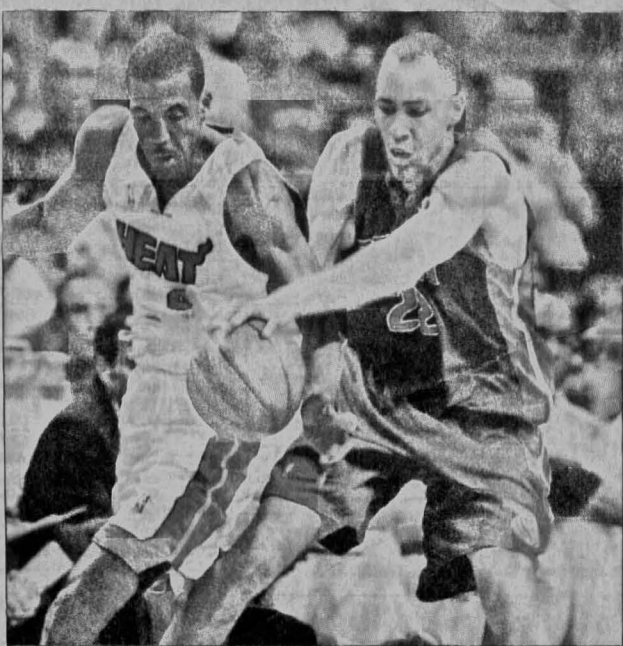
Detroit's victory extended Larry Brown's coaching career for at least four

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Luis Alvarez/Associated Press

Detroit's Richard Hamilton (32) hugs a teammate as Chauncey Billups (1) celebrates after the Pistons defeated Miami in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals in Miami on Monday.



Wilfredo Lee/Associated Press

Miami Heat's Eddie Jones and Detroit Pistons' Tayshaun Prince (22) fight to control a loose ball during Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals in Miami on Monday.

IOWA BASEBALL 2006

## Hawkeye baseball sets sights on the heights

BY TYSON WIRTH  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

USC football. Duke basketball. Iowa baseball?

OK, so the Hawkeye program's not at that level just yet, but coach Jack Dahm's squad definitely made strides in 2005. After a 4-11 nonconference stretch early against brutal competition, the club exceeded all expectations with 19 Big Ten victories — the second most in school history and just a game behind regular-season champ Illinois.

That would be enough to appease most coaches, but Dahm isn't most coaches.

"We're never satisfied," he said.

"The goal is to lay the foundation for this program brick-by-brick, and I think we laid a couple bricks last year by making the conference tournament and by playing so well during the regular season.

"The seniors we'll lose were a big part of our lineup, but



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Herky helps to warm up the crowd during the Corridor Classic baseball game against Northern Iowa on April 26.

we've got young guys such as Jason White, Travis Sweet, and Nate Price, who will step up and fill roles."

Those young guns will have big spikes to fill in 2006. Seniors Kris Welker, Nate Yoho, Andy Cox, and Andy

Lytle composed the heart of the Hawkeye lineup and together batted in 153 runs — almost half the team's total.

"The seniors last year ... their commitment to the program was unbelievable," said

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## Hawks hope to feel a draft

Iowa baseball players anticipate the 2005 MLB draft

BY MICHAEL VITTI  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The 2005 MLB draft will begin today and continue through Wednesday, and many Iowa baseball players are hoping to hear their names called.

Among the Hawkeye hopefuls are four of the five players who made the All-Big Ten team this season, including seniors Andy Lytle, Kris Welker, Nate Yoho, and junior Nate Price. Iowa also has two incoming recruits in Wes Freie and Kevin Hoef who could possibly be taken late.

One of the Iowa favorites for being selected is the outfielder Price. He finished the season with a .320 batting

average with 28 RBIs and a .418 slugging percentage.

"Nate has really established himself as a great lead off hitter," Hawkeye coach Jack Dahm said. "We would love to see him come back and play for us next year, but we fully support him if he does end up going."

Dahm realizes that losing a key player such as Price wouldn't be easy, but he is sure that it would be a great achievement for both the player and the club.

Lytle, Welker, and Yoho are also looking for a shot at the draft. Welker, the Hawks' all-conference catcher, hit .356 with 46 RBIs and .537 slugging percentage. He returned home to Montana after the close of the season and is waiting

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