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Scott Ream sets down his book and pays for a beer on the patio of the Deadwood on Tuesday. Ream thinks the proposal to section off bars in order to separate minors and legal drinkers is absurd.

Panel cool to bar segregation

BY AMANDA MASKER
 THE DAILY IOWAN

A proposal to separate 21-year-olds and minors in Iowa City bars will likely be rejected at an Alcohol Advisory Board meeting tonight, some members said this week. "Everyone I have talked to thus far has not been in favor of it," said Leah Cohen, a co-chairwoman of the panel and the owner of Bo James, 118 E. Washington St.

The plan was initially proposed by Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, at a forum on the 21-ordinance in late May.

"It's nice to see people trying to come up with ideas that might work," said Brian Flynn, a co-chairman of the alcohol board and the owner of Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave. "Realistically, I don't think it would work."

Prohibiting the use of outside cups during bar crawls has improved the level of excessive drinking, he said, but that measure, implemented at the end of spring semester, is unpopular.

"Bar-crawl cups have already received criticism," Flynn said. "Students don't really like it very much."

UI Student Government Vice President Lauren McCarthy said the ban "won't be problematic."

Wearing matching shirts is an aspect of bar crawls that students usually take more interest in anyway, she said.

The alcohol board is scheduled to review strategies it has already implemented, discuss the split-bar idea, and brainstorm new proposals before students return to Iowa City for the fall semester.

UISG officials said that a combination of

different ideas are needed to solve the underage/binge-drinking problem.

Any proposal against the 21-ordinance is a "step in the right direction," said UISG President Mark Kresowik. He described the split-bar option as a "relatively creative idea" but said, "It's not good for students, especially in small bars."

At the May forum, UISG officials presented ideas in lieu of the 21-ordinance, including such disincentives as increasing penalties and fines.

Increasing alcohol-abuse education is one strategy that UISG is considering, which would focus on the effects of alcohol and respect for downtown.

Every little thing helps to avoid the 21-ordinance, Kresowik said.

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Supersize Wal-Mart rezoning approved

BY JIM BUTTS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

A new, larger Wal-Mart is likely coming to town, officials decided Tuesday night, despite appeals to shoot the plan down.

Ignoring eleventh-hour pleas by more than 40 residents, the Iowa City City Council voted 4-2 to approve the rezoning of land for the construction of a Wal-Mart Super-Center located adjacent to the Iowa City Airport on Ruppert Road.

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Gary Sanders (right), an Iowa City activist protesting the rezoning of land to build a Wal-Mart Super-Center, speaks in front of City Hall on Tuesday before the start of a City Council meeting. Despite protests, the council voted to rezone the land.

PAULA fines set to increase

BY JIM BUTTS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council has a new target in its fight to crack down on underage drinking: minors' pocketbooks.

At a meeting Tuesday night, the City Council voiced unanimous support for a change in the city code that would double fines from \$100 to \$200 for first-time citations for possession of alcohol under the legal age. Fines for second offenses would also rise, from \$200 to \$500. If approved, the fines will go into effect July 1.

The council initially approved the ordinance Tuesday, but the measure needs two more votes to be put into the code. The next vote is set for June 21.

The change would bring the city code in line with a state law passed in May, which was heavily lobbied for by the council. That law now allows Iowa City to change its enforcement of PAULA fees to match those of the state.

"This is something we actively perused with a legislative delegation," said Councilor

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THE NEW COST OF A PAULA BEGINNING JULY 1

- 1st Offense — \$200 fine
- 2nd Offense — \$500 fine, substance-abuse evaluation or one-year license suspension
- 3rd and all subsequent offenses — \$500 and one-year license suspension

Old City Code

- 1st Offense — \$100 fine
- 2nd and all subsequent offenses — \$200 fine and one-year license suspension

UI eyes mall site

UI planners look to take the space formerly occupied by Younkers in the Old Capitol Town Center

BY NICK PETERSEN
 THE DAILY IOWAN

UI planners will move some offices and classrooms to the space formerly occupied by Younkers in the Old Capitol Town Center if they receive approval from the state Board of Regents to purchase the property.

At the June 14 regent Property and Facilities Committee meeting, the university will ask committee members to recommend authorizing the lease/purchase at the regents' meeting later in the day.

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STATE BOARD OF REGENTS

Tuition rise rankles GOP

BY SAM EDSILL
 THE DAILY IOWAN

State Senate Co-President Jeff Lamberti, R-Ankeny, is disappointed about the continuing increase of tuition — and he wants to do something about it.

The politician said next year the Legislature should consider taking the power to raise tuition away from the state Board of Regents, especially after a proposed midyear hike at state universities.

"You have a lot of legislators wondering if the Legislature should control or set tuition," Lamberti said.

Some legislators became upset, he said, when the presidents of Iowa's three regent universities requested a 3 percent midyear tuition hike after the Legislature agreed to give the regent institutions close to \$30 million in additional funds.

Regents had said previously that no tuition increase would be necessary if the Legislature approved a \$40 million supplement.

Lamberti said that regents

TUITION HIKES

If approved by regents, in the spring of 2006 UI undergraduate in-state tuition would increase by \$74, nonresident undergraduate tuition by \$244. Graduate tuition for residents would rise by \$86, and nonresident tuition would rise by \$249. Mandatory fees for the academic year would rise by \$28 for undergraduates and \$22 for graduate students.

Resident Undergraduate: Fall semester, \$2,445, Spring semester, \$2,519
Nonresident Undergraduate: Fall semester, \$8,138, Spring semester, \$8,382

Resident Graduate: Fall semester, \$2,854, Spring semester, \$2,940
Nonresident Graduate: Fall semester, \$8,306, Spring semester, \$8,555

Undergraduate Academic Fees: Original, \$694, Revised, \$722
Graduate Academic Fees: Original, \$694, Revised, \$716

have been spending money unwisely and added that state funding is only one part of regent institutions' budgets.



Lamberti
 state senate
 Republican
 president



Kibbie
 state senate
 Democratic
 president

"I would argue that the Board of Regents needs to do a better job of managing overall resources," he said.

Sen. John Kibbie of Emmetsburg, the Democratic co-president, said the possibility of stripping the regents of tuition powers was unlikely because there are not enough votes to do so.

"The Legislature has never had any luck with micromanaging the regents," he said, adding that a tuition increase is "unfortunate."

On June 1, the presidents of the UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa requested that the regents

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GRATE JOB



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Iowa State Bank & Trust employee Brent Willett paints a freight elevator on Washington Street on Tuesday afternoon. "It seemed like a nice day out," he said, and so he decided to give the elevator a fresh coat of paint.

Report: Suspect had shoes like Jetseta's

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

A search warrant filed Monday in 6th District Court in Linn County revealed that kidnapping and homicide suspect Roger Bentley was in possession of shoes similar to those worn by Jetseta Gage and had "possible" blood on his clothing when police found him 12 hours after the 10-year-old went missing.

Authorities have charged Bentley, a registered sex offender, with first-degree murder and first-degree kidnapping. Bentley, 37, who entered a plea of not guilty April 13, was arrested hours after Jetseta was reported missing from her home on March 24.

A tip from an unidentified acquaintance of Bentley's led deputies to an abandoned mobile home near Kalona, where Bentley answered the door with blood on his clothing and in possession of a pair of

child-sized shoes that appeared to belong to Jetseta, according to police reports.

The acquaintance saw the Amber Alert issued for Jetseta and called police. The caller described the mobile home as "a perfect place to hide out if you need to," according to police records.

A search of the home revealed Jetseta's body was hidden in a cabinet with her feet bound and a plastic bag tied around her head, according to the records. Police reports stated Jetseta had been sexually assaulted and died of asphyxiation.

The day after Jetseta was reported missing, police executed a search warrant at her home in Cedar Rapids. They confiscated items including pop bottles, a notebook, pre-



Bentley suspect

scriptions, and two Nintendo controllers. The objects seized would likely clarify who was staying at the Gage residence.

Bentley's trial, where Jetseta's brother, Ian Gage, 7, is set to testify, is scheduled for June 27. The court recently appointed a guardian ad litem to represent the boy's interests.

Findings by the state Department of Human Services dealing with Jetseta's death will remain confidential until Bentley's trial is completed.

A conviction for both Class A felonies could bring life imprisonment for Bentley, who is being held in Linn County jail on a \$2 million bond. A child-stealing charge Bentley faced in Linn County in connection with Jetseta's death was dismissed.

Roger Bentley's brother, James Howard Bentley, is also charged with molesting Jetseta. Roger Bentley reportedly met the girl's family through his brother.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Kelly Bartlett, 26, 289 Haywood Drive, was charged Tuesday with operating while intoxicated. Jeffrey Derksen, 26, Cedar Rapids, was charged Tuesday with

public intoxication and possession of marijuana. John Hicks, 829 Basswood Lane, was charged Tuesday with driving while license was suspended/cancelled.

Kevin Wilson, 23, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication. Christopher Yates, 48, 1100 Arthur St. P6, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

CITY

Man set to plead guilty in stabbing

A man accused of stabbing his ex-girlfriend is set to enter a guilty plea today to an unspecified charge, according to online court records.

Coralville police charged Joseph Willie Lee, 19, with attempted murder in February after he allegedly attacked Danielle Davis, also 19, with a 3.5-inch kitchen knife. Police called the clash a domestic dispute.

In earlier statements to *The Daily Iowan*, Lee's family defended his actions as self-defense. His mother, La-Nowel Lloyd, said Davis and her friends were "beating on" Lloyd's car, though Davis was not charged. Lloyd also said Davis owed her money.

Davis, with whom Lee has a young child, said his family harassed her for months before the stabbing incident. She said Lloyd had encouraged Lee to attempt to kill her.

After a fight with Davis in February, Lee pleaded guilty to assault with intent to commit bodily injury and was sentenced to 30 days in jail. Lee could face up to 25 years in prison if he pleads guilty to attempted murder.

Neither Lee's lawyer nor the county attorney would confirm the charge, citing concerns of jury contamination.

Davis pleaded guilty to assault and disorderly conduct charges in two incidents last year.

— by Danielle Stratton-Coulter

Man charged with sex abuse, kidnapping

An Iowa City man allegedly pulled a knife on a woman Monday and forced her to perform oral sex on him.

William Branch, 55, was an acquaintance of the woman and

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Man faces child-porn charges

An Iowa City man with a criminal history dealing with pornography was arrested for allegedly downloading sexually explicit images of children on a UI computer.

David Michael Hodges, 31, was reportedly seen in 207 Hardin Library in November 2004. Computer technicians reviewed his computer's history and allegedly found that Hodges had visited pornography sites, according to a police report.

When the computer was confiscated by UI police, a lieutenant reportedly determined that the sites visited contained child pornography.

Hodges, 527 E. College St. Apt. 3, faces a charge of sexual exploitation of a minor — a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison. He pleaded guilty to a similar charge in 2003 and

was placed on two years probation. His first offense, under Iowa Code, was classified as an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Amanda Masker

Campbell to head physiology/biophysics

The UI has named Kevin Campbell the head of the physiology and biophysics department in the Carver College of Medicine beginning on July 1.

Since 2002, he has served as the department's interim head. He also holds joint appointments in neurology and internal medicine.

He has been at the UI since 1981, and he is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the Institute of Medicine. Campbell, a Howard Hughes Medical Institute investigator, has published more than 300 scientific articles and has received numerous national awards.

He holds a doctorate in biophysics from the University of Rochester and a bachelor's in physics from Manhattan College.

He is well-known for his research and contributions to muscular dystrophy, which has helped others to understand the muscle-disease process and has allowed for the identification of the molecular and genetic basis of the disease.

— by Dena Schworn

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Council OKs Wal-Mart

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The rezoning is a near-final step in a series of approvals from the council and the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission for the new construction.

In March, the city approved a purchasing agreement worth \$3.1 million to sell Wal-Mart 22 acres of city-owned land.

The corporation is expected to move to the new lot from its current location, 1001 Highway 1 W.

At the contentious meeting, a series of speakers pleaded with the council not to approve the construction.

The diverse group, many of them longtime residents of Iowa

City, argued that the new Wal-Mart would kill downtown businesses, support sweatshop labor, and be detrimental to Iowa City's small-town community spirit.

"This is outlaw corporation No. 1," Iowa City resident Gary Sanders said at a small rally held outside City Hall before the meeting.

He said he was especially angry at the "arrogance" of Wal-Mart for asking for exceptions in zoning laws for a gas station and drive-through pharmacy before the initial sale was even approved.

City councilors were split on the issue. Councilors Connie Champion and Regenia Bailey voted against the rezoning, while Councilors Ross Wilburn, Dee Vanderhoef, Bob Elliott,

and Mike O'Donnell voted for it. Mayor Ernie Lehman, on vacation, did not attend the meeting.

"Wal-Mart has become a national issue for a reason," said Champion, who felt the corporation wasn't right for Iowa City's unique community.

"We're not Coralville. I don't want to be Coralville. I want to be Iowa City."

O'Donnell sided with the majority of councilors, saying simply that if people didn't like Wal-Mart, they would not spend money there.

"If people were not shopping at Wal-Mart, then Wal-Mart would not be opening in Iowa City," he said.

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PAULA fines to rise

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Regenia Bailey.

"It was pretty quick work on the part of the state, and now it will be pretty quick work on the part of the city."

The fine increase is an attempt to deter underage drinking, she said.

"There is a link between how much breaking the law affects you in the pocket book," she said.

"I think many of us believed that \$100 just wasn't high enough. It didn't have enough of an impact."

Jim Clayton, formerly of the Stepping Up Project, said he has worked with city and state officials to pass the fine increases.

"One of the tools you have in your bag of tricks to control underage drinking is enforcement," he said. "A \$100 fine wasn't a deterrent."

UI Student Government President Mark Kresowik said that while he understands why the city would change the code to match state law, the councilors may be skirting the issue of binge drinking.

"We like to encourage the City Council to attack excessive drinking like public intoxication and drinking and driving with as much zeal as PAULA fines," he said.

One issue that still remains murky with the proposed city code is the suspension of the driver's licenses of offenders as punishment.

The new city code would technically require people con-

victed of their second PAULA violations to choose between completing a substance-abuse evaluation or a one-year driver's license suspension.

Third-time offenders would automatically lose their licenses for a year.

However, a recent court ruling by an Iowa magistrate struck down the city's right to suspend an offenders driver's license for PAULA violations, said City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes. The court ruling is under appeal, she said.

The vast majority of PAULA tickets given out by Iowa City police are city, not state, citations, and therefore, most repeat PAULA offenders don't currently have their licenses revoked, Dilkes said.

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Tuition rise raises hackles

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approve a midyear 3 percent tuition increase to help cover the \$10 million the institutions did not receive from the Legislature. The increase would generate approximately \$5 million in gross revenue for regent schools and would help their overall goal of increasing faculty salaries and funding other core academic needs.

The regents will discuss the tuition increase at their meeting on June 13 and 14 in Council Bluffs and will make a decision at their July meeting in Ames.

Regent Robert Downer said that although the universities did get "three-fourths of the

loaf," the additional money is not enough to counteract several years of state funding cuts totaling approximately \$100 million, and he does not see a way to avoid increasing tuition.

"While I'm appreciative that we did get additional funding, this doesn't begin to fill the gap," he said.

Regent President Michael Gartner said he isn't concerned about negative reactions from the Legislature.

"I never take anything personally, so I don't worry about that," he said. "I'm more concerned about being able to provide a first-class education for the students of Iowa."

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FINE TIME

The state Board of Regents will vote on increasing fines for parking and other violations on June 13 and 14. Below is a list of highlights:

Expired parking meter: \$5 to \$7.50

Parking without an appropriate permit in a reserved lot or space: \$15 to \$25

Bicycle improperly parked: \$5 to \$7.50

Improper use of roller skates, roller blades, or skateboard: \$20 to \$25

Illegal parking: \$10 to \$20

Altering, forging, or counterfeiting any parking permit: \$40 to \$80

"I support the concept and like the idea of trying not to have that as an unused downtown space."

— Regent Amir Arbisser

UI looking at Younkers site

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"We're asking to move, because it's so close to campus, and it's available," said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations.

The two levels of the 68,000 square-foot area would cost the university \$11.25 million. The university would pay off the cost over a 20-year span.

Regent Amir Arbisser, who heads the property committee, said he favored the idea of renovating buildings downtown for other uses, but he has not read the specific proposal yet.

"I support the concept and like the idea of trying not to have that as an unused downtown space," he said. "The project has some merit, so I'm sure there will be a spirited discussion."

Planners would place the International Programs, the

English as a Second Language program, UI Hospitals and Clinics Joint Office of Patient Financial Services, and classrooms in the space that would become available in January or February, Parrott said.

Classrooms built in the space would replace three in Spence Laboratories for security reasons — vandals broke into the facility in November 2004 and caused a great deal of damage.

International Programs would move from its current location on the west side of the river, and the English as a Second Language Program would move from Macbride Hall.

Lois Gray, the International Programs director of external relations, said grouping her program's offices next to the English as a Second Language program offices would make both organizations more accessible for international students.

"It will be easier for international students to navigate the

university," she said.

"Everything would be right there in the heart of the campus."

The move would also allow the UIHC Joint Office of Patient Financial Services, which deals with such tasks as insurance verification and registration services, to centralize its staff members in one location. At present, 160 people work in five different locations in the hospital, with an additional 90 employees working in the US Bank building.

The space in the Old Capitol mall became available when Younkers shut down in February following a December announcement from corporate headquarters that the store would close in order to "focus resources on the most productive locations."

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STATE

Warner: Democrats must rethink party orthodoxy

DES MOINES (AP) — A possible candidate for the Democratic nomination in 2008 criticized John Kerry on Tuesday for adhering too rigidly to party doctrine, failing to take maverick positions likely to appeal to independent voters.

"One of my critiques of Sen. Kerry — and I campaigned hard for Sen. Kerry — was I can't tell you where he ever broke with anything in Democratic orthodoxy," Virginia Gov. Mark Warner said in an interview with the Associated Press. "We've got to rethink the way we talk to the American people, what we lay out as to where we're headed."

The criticism of Kerry was the latest from Democrats. Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid last week criticized Kerry in a *Rolling Stone* magazine interview for ignoring rural America. A Kerry spokeswoman, Katherine Lister, said Kerry had an aggressive program on rural issues and looks forward to working with Reid and other Democrats.

Warner, like Kerry, is considered a potential candidate in 2008 — and he has done little to dissuade anyone of the notion.

With Gov. Tom Vilsack in tow, Warner was giving interviews to a string of Iowa reporters and meeting with newspaper editorial boards to talk about how Democrats must reshape their message, holding out his own status as an example of how the party can broaden its appeal.

"I'm a Democratic governor in a state that's about as red as it gets," said Warner, whose term in office is limited by law.

He said Democrats must find a way to expand the party's appeal to new regions and new groups of voters. If Democrats continue to "hope that if everything breaks right we can get to a 17th state and somehow 270 electoral votes, we do this country a disservice and we do the Democratic

Party a disservice," Warner said.

"Democrats aren't the majority party in this country. We've got to persuade some other folks to think about voting Democratic."

Warner deflected questions about whether the party has become too liberal.

"What Democrats have to do is we have to shift the debate from kind of right-left, liberal-conservative to future-past," he said. "As Democrats we have been successful in this country ... when we've laid out ideas about how we're going to grapple with the future."

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Let regents do their job without interference, bickering

The Iowa Legislature and Board of Regents are back at it again, this time exchanging words on a potential 3 percent tuition increase for the spring 2006 semester. Instead of using the media to threaten the regents and score cheap political points, the Legislature should make critical decisions about the future of the Board of Regents.

The current spat started with an unwritten agreement between the two entities whereby the regent universities would receive an additional \$40 million in funding this year in exchange for trimming administrative costs, cutting programs, and holding tuition to the rate of inflation. The Legislature eventually allocated an increase in funding that fell just short of \$30 million. However, last week, the three regent-university presidents called for the 3 percent spring tuition hike that is causing uproar in the Legislature. Iowa House Speaker Christopher Rants, R-Sioux City, then threatened to freeze tuition.

If the Legislature does indeed pass a bill that gives lawmakers the power to set tuition rates, what is the purpose of the regents? Instead of providing oversight for the regents, the Legislature would control their most essential function. State legislators already have a vote on appointments to the board. In fact, through resignations and expiring terms, the current Legislature approved four of the nine current regents. If the Legislature truly opposed the path the regents were taking, why did it approve appointees who continued the work of their predecessors? It

seems as though the legislators are using the regents as a political punching bag.

Any reform to the board must also consider whether one body for all state universities is advisable. Theoretically, the three schools reduce administrative costs and duplication of programming by working together. In some respects, duplication has been avoided — for instance, consolidating public radio stations and making sure each university has unique specialties are some steps that have been taken. The UI houses the state's only public law school and medical teaching facility. The regent institutions are vastly different from one another, and a board that focused on only one of them may do a better job of creating an affordable, high-quality education.

During the last legislative session, a bill came up that would have made the regents popularly elected. We believe this change to be unnecessary. In Nebraska, where regents are popularly elected, candidates spend up to \$100,000 to finance their campaigns, and there haven't been proposals to make all currently appointed public-service positions in Iowa popularly elected. Besides, the Senate has approval over all nominees, and our elected officials should make some decisions. Other states simply let their legislatures control the state universities without any Board of Regents-like structure. Let us see some real progress in determining the role of the Iowa regents; either keep the status quo by letting the regents make the

LETTERS

Investing in potential

When tough times hit, education tends to get cut. Focusing on the short-term bottom line makes it hard to justify educating or investing in people. Why bother? With unemployment high, educating folks is unlikely to increase profits or the tax base.

But that is a short-sighted reactionary response. To maintain society's strength and vitality, it is essential to keep investment in education and human potential high. There can be no profitable good times in the future without investing in the individuals who will build that future, and a broadly educated population is a fundamental requirement for long-term economic strength.

To counter this damaging reactionary trend, communities naturally pull together and use collective strength to bring the human essentials back into focus. That is why I applaud the expansion of the Service Employees International Union at the UI. It's a clear sign of increasing community strength and a determination to invest in Iowa's human potential when we need it most.

Eric Foresman
UI employee

Clueless about reality

Leana Stormont's June 7 column, "Standing up for inalienable animal rights," illustrates the grave danger posed by the morally clueless. She forgets some essential realities about nature, physiology, and her fellow human beings.

Nature is and has always been red in tooth and claw. Hence the African aphorism: Every morning both the gazelle and the lion start running for their lives. That's what the food chain is all about — eating and being eaten. One animal dispatching another for a meal is the ultimate business-like act; there's literally nothing personal about it, only the need for protein.

Human physiology dictates that they are not herbivores. Humans cannot subsist only on the limited amounts of non-essential amino acids present in plants. Discount our selective vegans and vegetarians: This route is sustainable only for the rich and sedentary who can purchase unlimited dietary choices. Humans need animal protein to survive; animals must die in such consequence. It is humans who would start dying if Stormont's ideas ever became law.

Her position is revealing of a grave moral dislocation that candidly displaces human well-being as the center of societal concern. Anti-"speciesism," consumerism, religious fanaticism: These are some incarnations of this overt disregard for humans as the axis of our existence. Animals have become enshrined as pampered pets as a result of affluent-society hubris. This very same hubris allows Stormont those ludicrous lucubrations about equal rights for animals and human beings.

Jorge Galva
UI employee

Folly of supporting Nussle

So Jim Nussle has finally thrown his paper bag (I mean hat) into the Iowa gubernatorial ring. Many Iowans will recall how young Congressman Nussle once wore a paper bag over his head while speaking before the House of Representatives. This was his sophomoric attempt at expressing displeasure with a budget he felt was out of line.

I've noticed he's retired the bag even though he presides as President Bush's budget lapdog and therefore has rubber-stamped budgets even more offensive. Not only is the deficit at an all-time high (and growing), but tax cuts for the rich and corporate-welfare increases have greatly widened the gap between have and have-nots.

I fail to see how this political charlatan is going to bring anything helpful to a state government that has produced so much this session, despite being divided evenly along party lines. Rather than being "plain time" for Nussle, I think any Iowan voting for this buffoon is "just plain nuts."

Philip Ahrens
UI employee

OPINION

Unconstitutional cannabis

If this editorial board were Congress, we would enact a law allowing marijuana to be used for legitimate medical purposes, such as alleviating intense pain for cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy. In fact, we strongly urge Congress to pass such a law, now that the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that "compassionate-use" laws in California and other states are invalid under the "commerce clause" of the Constitution.

But we are not Congress — and neither is the Supreme Court. So we cannot be terribly offended by Monday's ruling, however much needless suffering it may cause. Blame for that suffering now lies squarely with Congress and the president. The nation's draconian drug laws have lost a safety valve.

Many of today's national leaders have personal experience with the effects of the evil weed. So do many of today's voters. There is much debate about the wisdom of the drug laws. By contrast, there is almost no debate about the cruel stupidity of refusing an exception for medical marijuana. Unless the president and Congress wish to appear (even more) cruel and stupid, they should trump the Supreme Court.

Before you get indignant at the Supreme Court, however, think about how you might have reacted in the reverse situation. Suppose Congress did as we asked and enacted a federal law allowing compassionate use of marijuana. And suppose that California continued to arrest doctors and patients under its own drug laws, which had no such exception. Would you have said: "Well, that's federalism for you?" Or would you have found the arguments of the majority in this case, *Gonzales v. Raich*, strangely compelling?

The commerce clause authorizes the federal government to regulate trade within the United States and abroad. For decades, during and after the New Deal, this clause became the all-purpose authority for anything the federal government wanted to do or to prevent individual states from doing. Sometimes this was a stretch. The 1964 Civil Rights Act, for instance, was justified constitutionally by the need to regulate interstate commerce.

Federalism and the commerce clause bring out the hypocrite in all of us. If you're against some government policy, you tend to believe that the problem would be better handled at the state level. If you're for it, you believe that it is one of the nation's core functions and must be addressed nationally. There are enough contradictory Supreme Court declarations to allow either case to be made.

In the tired arguments of the last century about the courts and the Constitution, it has usually been liberals with ambitious national agendas favoring a strong commerce clause that clears away the underbrush of state laws in their path. Meanwhile, conservatives have defended the sanctity of "states' rights." When the issue is the medical use of marijuana, the siren song of states' rights tempts liberals and libertarians, while more mainstream conservatives are happy — on this occasion — to see the jackboots of Washington come stomping on the prerogatives of Sacramento. Thus *Gonzales v. Raich* is an excellent litmus test of intellectual integrity.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Clarence Thomas pass the test. They dissented from Monday's ruling on the grounds that the federal government has no right to force its drug policy on the state of California. We want to pass the test too. That clearly means supporting the court's decision.

This editorial appeared in the *Los Angeles Times* on Tuesday.

A verdict on justice

COLUMN BY ALI GOWENS

Jury duty.

Two words that strike dread into the hearts of Americans everywhere. Or at least two words that invoke feelings of deep annoyance and a strange desire to appear as weird and unfit for service as possible to the attorneys in charge of the case.

As you read this, I will either have been one of those lucky rejected ones, or I will be sitting on a jury, listening to evidence to decide a case.

On the letter they send you when you are selected for jury duty, you are reminded that the responsibility is "an honor and a privilege." This is something I have always known, of course — how many times in school did we learn about the constitutional Bill of Rights and the revolutionary idea that everyone had the right to a trial by a jury of her or his peers? But the reality of how amazing a system this is was recently brought home to me by a man I know from Nigeria.

Olabayo Olaniyi and his wife, Reena Patel, own Bayo Gallery in the Old Capitol Town Center.

Olaniyi was born and raised in Nigeria before coming to the United States for college. When I told him of my impending service, he did not react as nearly everyone else had. He didn't give me a look of sympathy or offer suggestions on how to avoid getting placed on a jury. (By the way, knowing someone involved with the case doesn't necessarily get you off the hook — a woman I know was picked for a jury even though she knew the accused. It's absurd and probably shouldn't have happened, but it did.)

Instead of telling me to act as though I carried a terrible prejudice of some sort, Olaniyi expressed wonder and excitement about the American criminal-justice system. In Nigeria, he said, the idea of a jury would be laughable. An innocent person, he told me, would not pray for the police to uncover the truth and set the accused free. Rather, he said, the accused would hope the police would kill him quickly with a gun so that he could avoid the fate of being beaten to death. Single judges and police officers decide a person's fate, Olaniyi said.

The idea that the evidence can be presented for a group of randomly selected, hopefully impartial individuals is truly awesome. Granted, the American system of courts is not perfect — too often still, the innocent are found guilty and the guilty are set free. But the odds, with the burden of proof on the state and numerous minds to examine the evidence, are in the favor of justice.

As I sit in the courthouse, I know that I will probably not be too happy to be there. If I get placed on a jury, I will likely complain about the time I could be spending playing or earning money (they do reimburse you a whole \$10 for each day you miss work, by the way). But I hope I will stop and remind myself of the system I am helping to support. I hope I will realize how insignificant my inconvenience is compared with those caught in more corrupt criminal-justice systems across the globe. And it's true that I am freaked out at the thought of having to serve on a jury for a horrific crime such as murder or rape.

But I hope that I will then look at the victims and those who are charged with such crimes and be glad that I can help offer both parties a chance at justice.

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ON THE SPOT

What is your prediction for the outcome of the NBA finals this year?



"I hope the Spurs win."

Hai Song
UI employee



"I love Detroit. I like Rasheed Wallace. Detroit in six games."

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THE BIJOU'S summer film slate will begin Thursday. The Bijou will screen eight films throughout June and July, including the latest from famed French director Jean-Luc Godard, an Academy Award nominee for best foreign-language film, and a unique program of this year's Oscar-nominated short films. To get tickets (day-of-show for \$5 for new releases and special events and \$4 for screenings of classic films), head over to the University Box Office in the IMU. Films details and showtimes can be found on the Bijou's website — www.bijoutheater.org.



Publicity Photo

Jack and Meg White give the devil a run for his money with the White Stripes' newest release, *Get Behind Me Satan*.

No boom, boom pachyderm

BY LAYNE GABRIEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's no *Elephant* — and the devil will tell you so.

Jack and Meg White have pulled together a strong and unique release as the White Stripes. The band's fifth full-length album, *Get Behind Me Satan*, is a deviation from typical Stripes fare, but the former lovebirds have grown far beyond their last release.

The album begins with "Blue Orchid," the first single from the disc, and the video for the track is abnormal for the Stripes. Featuring Jack's recent bride, Karen Elson, the video is a far cry from the band's typical red-and-white visuals.

Such tracks as "My Doorbell" and "Red Rain" are typical rocking Stripes songs, while other tracks on the album, such as "Little Ghost," are acoustic, capturing Jack's talents on any type of guitar.

The record may not be for all White Stripes fans — in fact, some may be disappointed with the group's latest material. It's far more of a harking back to the old days of *The White Stripes* and *De Stijl* than the days of *White Blood Cells* and *Elephant*.

Get Behind Me Satan is more along the realm of *Cold Mountain*, a film Jack White starred in as a traveling musician during the Civil War. Many tracks are simple and backed by soft beats provided

by Meg White, while Jack White's voice warbles in the plodding, sexy "The Denial Twist." Meg White's soft voice in "Passive Manipulation" begs women to "listen to your mothers."

The rock is still there, but don't call Jack White the next rock star. In fact, he's far more interested in putting together piano and guitar riffs than putting out the next big hit.

Get Behind Me Satan, although long-awaited by many, may deviate from Jack and Meg White's earlier material. The band has created a masterpiece for open-minded fans ready for something new from the raven-haired pair from Detroit.

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CD REVIEW
The White Stripes
Get Behind Me Satan
★★★½ out of ★★★★★

Achieving more than Spoonerisms

BY LAYNE GABRIEL
THE DAILY IOWAN



CD REVIEW

Spoon
Gimme Fiction
★★★ out of ★★★★★

Spoon didn't captivate me at first. Back when "The Way We Get By" came out, the song struck a chord — but the band's albums felt slightly lacking.

And now, with the group's most recent release, *Gimme Fiction*, I see what Britt Daniel is trying to do. I got into Spoon through a split disc that Daniel did with Bright Eyes' Conor Oberst. When *Gimme Fiction* was released, the album sparked my interest. Perhaps this time, Daniel would strike me.

And he did. *Gimme Fiction* is almost like a lost Beatles record — complete and totally

creative. Although it provides the perfect background for what I can only assume to be a strong acid trip, it fits into the lives of stoners and indie-rock fans alike — although those categories often overlap.

The album is far more complex than its predecessors, with more instruments and a more complicated production — demanding more of Daniel and the other band members. The lyrical writing is superior to that on the previous albums, and the album as a whole is a great representation of Spoon.

Tracks such as "The Beast and Dragon, Adorned" and "I Turn My Camera On" have distinctive beats with the unique sound of Daniel's voice

completing the songs. Tracks such as "My Mathematical Mind" cause the listener to digest the lyrics and determine what they mean outside of the song — typical of indie rock.

The disc's shifts among tracks feels comfortable and natural, while Daniel's vocals and lyrical poetry are interesting and worth studying.

At only 45 minutes long, *Gimme Fiction* is a creative release showing Daniel's maturation and originality as a musician trying to find a niche in 2005.

The disc is a cohesive unit ready for record and CD players owned by longtime fans and new prospects.

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Where have you gone, Mrs. Robinson?

BY DINO HAZELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Anne Bancroft, who won the 1962 best actress Oscar as the teacher of a young Helen Keller in *The Miracle Worker* but achieved greater fame as the seductive Mrs. Robinson in *The Graduate*, has died. She was 73.

She died of cancer on Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital, John Barlow, a spokesman for her husband, Mel Brooks, said on Tuesday.

She was awarded the Tony for creating the role on Broadway of poor-sighted Annie Sullivan, the teacher of the deaf and blind Keller. She repeated her portrayal in the film version.

Yet despite her Academy Award and four other nominations, *The Graduate* overshadowed her other achievements.

Dustin Hoffman delivered the famous line when he realized his girlfriend's mother was coming on to him in a hotel room: "Mrs. Robinson, you're trying to seduce me. ... Aren't you?"

Bancroft complained to a 2003 interviewer: "I am quite

surprised that with all my work, and some of it is very, very good, that nobody talks about *The Miracle Worker*. We're talking about Mrs. Robinson. I understand the world. ... I'm just a little dismayed that people aren't beyond it yet."

Her beginnings in Hollywood were unimpressive. She was signed by Twentieth Century-Fox in 1952 and given the glamour treatment. She had been acting in television as Anne Marno (her real name: Anna Maria Louise Italiano), but it sounded too ethnic for movies. The studio gave her a choice of names; she picked Bancroft "because it sounded dignified."

After a series of B pictures, she escaped to Broadway in 1958 and won her first Tony opposite Henry Fonda in *Two for the Seesaw*. The stage and movie versions of *The Miracle Worker* followed. Her other Academy nominations: *The Pumpkin Eater* (1964), *The Graduate* (1967), *The Turning Point* (1977), *Agnes of God* (1985).

AP writer Bob Thomas contributed to this report.

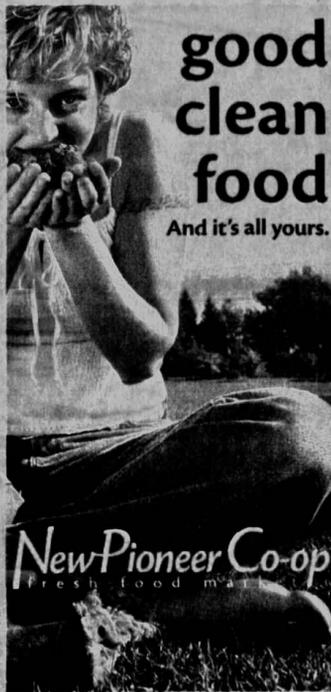
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Sad bastards: step away from the bar

BY LAYNE GABRIEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

OK, so Belle and Sebastian is "sad bastard music."

Fine. I accept that. But you know something? It's not bad "sad bastard music." In fact, *Push Barman to Open Old Wounds* isn't exactly "sad bastard music" at all. It's poppy, enjoyable, and creative.

The band's most recent album gathers less-publicized material from seven of the band's EPs, short albums released on vinyl or CD between the releases of full-length records. Oh, who am I kidding? You know what an EP is.

Fortunately, the band's EP collection is full of great material. Because of the decision to release it as a two-disc album, *Push Barman* contains probably some of the best creations by the Scottish band in its nearly decade-long career.

Though material released on the EPs featured on *Push Barman* hit the charts in the UK, the band remains fairly unknown in the United States, with its most familiar pop-culture reference being in the John Cusack film *High Fidelity*, in which it was deemed by Jack

Black's character as — you guessed it — "sad bastard music."

The record is full of top-notch tracks and would provide a great soundtrack to a light



CD REVIEW

Belle and Sebastian
Push Barman to Open Old Wounds
★★★ out of ★★★★★

picnic in the park or a backyard cookout. At nearly two hours long, the album is a beautiful, fresh look at the band and gives the listener a true feel for Belle and Sebastian, sans the *High Fidelity* influences.

Belle and Sebastian gave way to such bands as Coldplay and Rilo Kiley, but the band's pop sound and creative musical construction has laid a path for popular and independent bands of today.

The influence on current music is clearly visible throughout *Push Barman*, and perhaps this two-disc set will give Belle and Sebastian proper exposure in the United States.

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ISRAELI, PALESTINIAN CONFLICT



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The body of Marwah Kamil, 25, the head of the Islamic Jihad military wing in Jenin, is carried for burial after he was killed by Israeli soldiers in the village of Kabatiya, near the West Bank town of Jenin, on Tuesday.

Violence mars ceasefire

BY KEN ELLINGWOOD
LOS ANGELES TIMES

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops fatally shot a commander of the militant group Islamic Jihad on Tuesday during a gun battle in the West Bank, and three farmworkers in a Jewish settlement in the southern Gaza Strip were later killed by a Palestinian rocket attack.

The incidents and two other violent deaths Tuesday tested a cease-fire announced by the main Palestinian factions in March, but there was no immediate sign the agreement was in danger. Still, the outbreak marred the period of relative calm and raised fears of reprisals from both sides.

Marwah Kamil, a fugitive leader of Islamic Jihad in the northern West Bank, died during a three-hour shootout with Israeli soldiers sent to arrest him. Kamil, who, Israel said, had planned attacks and recruited fighters, was high on its list of wanted men after escaping from a Palestinian prison last year.

Under an Israeli policy restricting such raids during the cease-fire, top Israeli commanders authorized the operation, the army said.

Troops met gunfire when they surrounded a house in the village of Kabatiya where Kamil was reportedly hiding, the military said, and a soldier suffered a minor wound to the hand.

Israeli forces fired back and confirmed killing at least two people, including Kamil, an army spokeswoman said.

There were conflicting reports over a second man slain. Palestinian officials said Nasser Zakarneh, 23, was an unarmed police officer. But the Israeli army said both Palestinians opened fire on soldiers. Israeli officials said later that their records listed Zakarneh as an Islamic Jihad militant.

In Gaza, a Chinese worker and two Palestinian workers were killed and five Palestinian workers were injured when a Kassam rocket struck a greenhouse in Ganei Tal, a Jewish settlement. The attack was among several instances of rocket, mortar, and anti-tank missile fire directed against Israeli targets in Gaza on Tuesday.

The military wings of Hamas and Islamic Jihad separately declared they had fired rockets and mortars into settlements, claims that apparently included the attack on Ganei Tal.

The militant groups said they were answering the fatal Kabatiya raid and a scuffle a day earlier between Israeli police and Muslim worshippers at the Al Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem's walled Old City. The mosque, Islam's third-holiest shrine, is on a site sacred to Jews and Muslims and has been a flash point for violence.

Hamas also cited the Israeli army's fatal shooting of a man

who crossed the Egyptian border into Gaza along a prohibited military zone early Tuesday. Soldiers suspected he was trying to plant a bomb or planned to shoot at them, the army said. But a subsequent check of the area turned up no weapons or explosives.

Palestinians in Gaza fired three Kassam rockets into the southern Israeli town of Sderot, damaging a house but causing no injuries.

Israeli military officials said a dozen Kassams have landed in Israeli communities since May 1, and more than 90 mortars have hit Israeli targets or landed near them.

Israeli officials charge that Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas is doing too little to clamp down on militants as Israel prepares to remove Jewish settlers and soldiers from all 21 settlements in the Gaza Strip and four others in the northern West Bank. Abbas persuaded the militant factions to adhere to the cease-fire announced by Israel and the Palestinians at a summit meeting in February.

Israel has warned that its army might retake Palestinian cities near the Gaza settlements if attacks threaten to disrupt the pullout, scheduled to begin in mid-August.

The withdrawal is bitterly opposed by many settlers and their right-wing political allies, who hope to scuttle the plan

Locals to continue fight for medical marijuana

BY SAM EDSILL
THE DAILY IOWAN



Pappas
UI graduate

Unfazed by Monday's Supreme Court decision, UI graduate George Pappas still plans on filing a petition calling for the legalization of medical marijuana in Iowa City.

The 6-3 ruling upheld the federal government's power to prosecute users and providers of marijuana for medicinal purposes in states that have legalized the practice.

"Medical-marijuana laws are the same today as they were last week," said Pappas, who helped found the community group Progressive Approach in May. "It

isn't going to affect our efforts." Luke Mescher, a Progressive Approach member, said the ruling could help the group's cause by making the issue more visible.

"I think it will start to at least stir some awareness," said the UI junior.

At present, 11 states have laws permitting the use of medicinal marijuana, which Pappas said is prescribed for cancer, multiple sclerosis, and HIV patients.

"What you have is the federal government going in and arresting these patients who are trying to save their own lives," he said.

Progressive Approach's goal is to legalize marijuana use prescribed by doctors in Iowa City, but its members need to collect 2,500 signatures before the issue can be put to a vote.

Iowa City City Councilor Connie Champion said she does not support the proposal.

"I would not be in favor of putting anything illegal in the bal-

lot," she said, but added that if the petition has enough signatures, the council will have no choice.

The City Council will vote on the issue in July. If the council rejects the idea, a city-wide vote will take place in November.

Pappas attempted to file a petition with more than 2,800 signatures in May. The petition was rejected when the city clerk discovered that nearly 1,000 of the signatures were invalid.

Progressive Approach plans to file a notice today to amend the petition. After requesting an amendment, the filer has 15 days to collect the signatures.

Despite the setback, Pappas said he is not worried about getting enough signatures because the initial petition garnered more than 2,000 names in two weeks.

"I'm very confident that we can get fewer than 1,000 signatures in over two weeks," he said.

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Struggling GM to cut 25,000 jobs

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — General Motors Corp. plans to close plants and eliminate 25,000 manufacturing jobs in the United States by 2008 in an attempt to restore profitability at the world's largest automaker, its chairman said Tuesday as he fended off calls for his resignation.

Rick Wagoner told shareholders at GM's 97th-annual meeting in Delaware that the capacity and job cuts should generate annual savings of roughly \$2.5 billion. About one out of six jobs in the United States will be eliminated.

Wagoner revealed the cutbacks as he laid out a strategy to invigorate GM's North American operations, its biggest and most troubled, amid lackluster sales of its highly profitable trucks and SUVs, which have been hurt by high fuel prices.

GM posted a \$1.1 billion loss in the first quarter, and its U.S. market share has fallen to 25.4 percent from 27 percent a year ago, as

customers increasingly are choosing models from Toyota, Nissan, and other Asian automakers.

The cuts would be on top of earlier reductions that pared GM's U.S. workforce from 177,000 hourly and salaried employees at the end of 2000 to 150,000 at the end of last year, according to figures provided by GM.

"Let me say up front that our absolute top priority is to get our largest business unit back to profitability as soon as possible," said Wagoner, who added that with \$20 billion in cash and short-term investments, GM is in no danger of going out of business anytime soon. "But if we don't fundamentally get at these structural issues — whether it's gee-whiz, exciting products, or the right distribution, or a solid cost structure in every element of business — the risk of continually being weakened over time is real," he said.

Wagoner wouldn't say which plants are in danger of being closed, but David Cole, the chairman of the Center for Automotive Research in Ann Arbor,

Mich., said the most likely targets are several older plants. Those include facilities in Janesville, Wis., Doraville, Ga., Oklahoma City, and Pontiac, Mich., he said. The Janesville plant was built in 1919 and the Doraville plant was built in 1947. The other two plants were built in the 1970s.



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East Division					
Washington	32	26	552	—	
Atlanta	31	27	534	1	
New York	31	27	534	1	
Philadelphia	31	28	525	1 1/2	
Florida	28	27	509	2 1/2	
Central Division					
St. Louis	36	20	655	—	
Chicago	30	27	526	7 1/2	
Milwaukee	28	30	483	10	
Pittsburgh	27	30	474	10 1/2	
Cincinnati	22	35	386	15 1/2	
Houston	21	35	375	16	
West Division					
San Diego	34	24	586	—	
Arizona	31	28	525	3 1/2	
Los Angeles	30	28	517	4	
San Francisco	24	32	429	9	
Colorado	19	38	333	14 1/2	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press	All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division					
Baltimore	35	23	603	—	
Boston	31	27	534	4	
Toronto	31	28	525	4 1/2	
New York	28	30	483	7	
Tampa Bay	20	38	345	15	
Central Division					
Chicago	39	19	672	—	
Minnesota	34	22	607	4	
Cleveland	27	29	482	11	
Detroit	27	29	482	11	
Kansas City	18	39	316	20 1/2	
West Division					
Texas	32	24	571	—	
Los Angeles	33	25	569	—	
Seattle	25	31	446	7	
Oakland	23	34	404	9 1/2	

Tuesday's Games

N.Y. Mets 3, Houston 1
 Pittsburgh 6, Baltimore 5
 Atlanta 3, L.A. Angels 2
 Philadelphia 8, Texas 5
 Washington 2, Oakland 1
 Cincinnati 9, Tampa Bay 7
 Seattle 4, Florida 3
 Milwaukee 2, N.Y. Yankees 1
 Toronto 6, Chicago Cubs 4
 St. Louis 9, Boston 2
 Chicago White Sox 2, Colorado 1
 Kansas City 8, San Francisco 8
 Minnesota 9, Arizona 8
 Detroit 8 L.A. Dodgers 4
 Cleveland 2, San Diego 0, 11 innings

Today's Interleague Games

Toronto (Halladay 9-2) at Chicago Cubs (Mitre 0-1), 1:20 p.m.
 Seattle (Meche 5-3) at Florida (Willis 9-2), 6:05 p.m.
 L.A. Angels (Escobar 2-2) at Atlanta (Hudson 6-4), 6:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Chen 5-3) at Pittsburgh (K.Wells 4-4), 6:05 p.m.
 Texas (C.Young 5-2) at Philadelphia (Tejada 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Glynn 0-1) at Washington (Loaiza 1-4 or L.Hernandez 9-2), 6:05 p.m.
 Houston (Backe 3-4) at N.Y. Mets (V.Zambrano 3-5), 6:10 p.m.
 Boston (D.Wells 3-4) at St. Louis (Carpenter 8-3), 6:10 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (Waechter 2-3) at Cincinnati (Milton 3-7), 6:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 5-4) at Milwaukee (Capuano 5-4), 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Hernandez 6-1) at Colorado (Francis 5-2), 8:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Elarton 2-2) at San Diego (Peavy 5-0), 9:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Santana 6-2) at Arizona (Vargas 0-3), 9:10 p.m.
 Detroit (J.Johnson 4-4) at L.A. Dodgers (Weaver 5-5), 9:10 p.m.
 Kansas City (R.Hernandez 2-7) at San Francisco (Fassero 1-2), 9:15 p.m.

Thursday's Interleague Games

Cleveland 2, San Diego, 2:35 p.m.
 Kansas City at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.
 Seattle at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
 Oakland at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
 Texas at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
 Houston at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.

WNBA

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EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Detroit	4	0	1000	—	
Connecticut	4	1	800	1/2	
Indiana	4	2	667	1	
New York	2	3	400	2 1/2	
Washington	2	5	286	3 1/2	
Charlotte	1	5	167	4	
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Sacramento	4	1	800	—	
Houston	4	2	667	1/2	
Seattle	4	2	667	1/2	
Los Angeles	3	3	500	1 1/2	
Minnesota	3	3	500	1 1/2	
San Antonio	2	6	250	3 1/2	
Phoenix	1	5	167	3 1/2	

Monday's Games
 No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 Connecticut 81, Seattle 69
 San Antonio 71, Washington 62
 Minnesota 62, Houston 59
 Indiana at Sacramento, 10 p.m.

Today's Games
 Seattle at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 No games scheduled

Friday's Games
 Seattle at Washington, 6 p.m.
 Charlotte at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 New York at Indiana, 7 p.m.
 Connecticut at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS

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NBA FINALS (Best-of-7)
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Thursday, June 9
 Miami-Detroit winner at San Antonio, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 12
 Miami-Detroit winner at San Antonio, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 14
 San Antonio at Miami-Detroit winner, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 16
 San Antonio at Miami-Detroit winner, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 19
 San Antonio at Miami-Detroit winner, 8 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, June 21
 Miami-Detroit winner at San Antonio, 8 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, June 23
 Miami-Detroit winner at San Antonio, 8 p.m., if necessary

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League
 TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Purchased the contract of OF Reggie Taylor from Durham of the IL. Designated DH Josh Phelps for assignment.

TEXAS RANGERS—Purchased the contract of INF Marshall McDougall of the PCL. Designated OF Chad Allen for assignment.

National League
 ATLANTA BRAVES—Activated C Eddie Perez from the 15-day DL. Designated RHP Seth Greisinger for assignment.

CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with LHP Mark Pawelek.

CINCINNATI REDS—Activated OF Wily Mo Pena from the 15-day DL. Designated OF Jason Romano for assignment.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Optioned RHP Nate Bump to Albuquerque of the PCL. Designated LHP Matt Perisho for assignment. Recalled LHP Valerio De Los Santos from Jupiter of the Florida State League and LHP Chad Bentz from Albuquerque.

WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Agreed to terms with 3B Ryan Zimmerman, who will be assigned to Harrisburg of the Eastern League.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
 CHICAGO BULLS—Signed Scott Skiles, coach, to a contract extension.

INDIANA PACERS—Named Chuck Person assistant coach.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Named Mike Sanders assistant coach.

NCAA TRACK

Kemeny to take a shot

BY BRENDAN STILES
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The throwers on the Iowa men's track and field team had a motto that they stuck by all season: "Spin fast, throw far." Iowa senior Ken Kemeny definitely received the message.

Kemeny will look to snare a national title in the shot put this week when he and two of his throwing teammates travel to Sacramento, Calif., for the NCAA outdoor track and field championships.

For Kemeny, it's rewarding for him and the other Hawkeye throwers to be able to prove themselves on college track and field's biggest platform.

"We have one of the finest throwing programs in the country, and we take great pride in that," he said.

Kemeny qualified for the NCAA meet by finishing second in the shot put at the NCAA regional in Norman, Okla., where the Hawkeyes competed. Kemeny isn't certain how realistic his chances of winning the meet are, but he expects to do well and hopes to earn All-American honors.

"He had his personal best at the NCAA regional meet, and he's built from year to year in strength and technique," said Larry Wiecek. "He's ready to peak here at the NCAA championships in Sacramento."

For Wiecek, seeing Kemeny

competing this week is gratifying. "He's made tremendous progress," the coach said. "He came in as one of the top high-school throwers in the country, and we hope he goes out as one of the top college throwers in the country."

While most college athletes would feel tense and anxious about competing for a national championship, Kemeny sees it as an honor and finds the opportunity exciting.

"When you see other top guys around you, you get a little excited, and you realize you're at a big meet, and you look forward to it," he said.

He also believes that a lot of his success has come from having good coaches help him mature, as well as being able to gain knowledge about his sport while attending the UI.

"I have had great coaching over the years," he said. "A lot of it, too, is learning and understanding your sport and trying different things with your knowledge base."

For Kemeny, it's not as much going out there to win as it is doing his best and having fun doing so.

"I have enough experience in big meets that I feel comfortable," he said. "If I'm relaxed and loose, that's when I'll do my best."

Wiecek has a philosophy that he expects his players to live by when preparing for meets: Always build off your last performance. He feels that if Kemeny can do that, then the final outcome will be one that he can live with.

"If he duplicates what he did at the regionals, I think he'll be happy with the result," Wiecek said.



Kemeny shot put thrower

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NBA
 A finals for hoops purists

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
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SAN ANTONIO — The NBA finals will be more about substance than style, more about matchups than minutiae.

Neither the Detroit Pistons nor the San Antonio Spurs are all that sexy on the surface, but both are a sight to behold for basketball purists. And if one looks deep enough and factors in a few special subplots, there might just be that little extra something that draws in the masses.

One team is the defending champion. The other was the reigning titlist a year ago.

The only superstar in the series, Tim Duncan, seems dull but is quietly charismatic. The coaches, Detroit's Larry Brown and San Antonio's Gregg Popovich, are such good friends that "Pop" was the best man at the wedding of "L.B." They speak on the phone nearly every day.

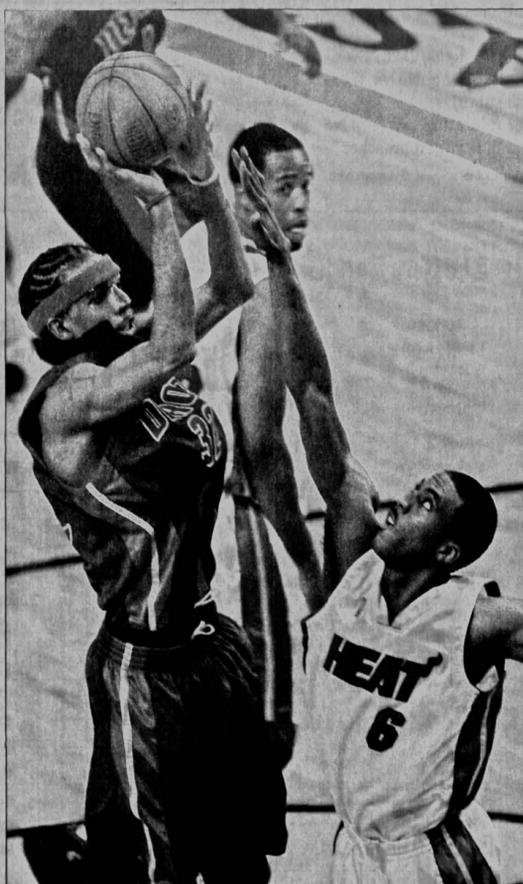
Both teams have made defense and team play their calling cards. Neither has a player who will make your jaw drop.

But for those who need a little va-voom to get interested, at least there's Eva Longoria, the attractive star of the television show "Desperate Housewives" and the current flame of San Antonio point guard Tony Parker. Her show is on ABC, and the finals are on ABC, so we should see more than a little of her.

And then there are the cities, San Antonio and Auburn Hills, home to the Alamo and the Palace, scenes of two of the most epic fights in American history.

You've got Detroit's Rasheed Wallace with his foul mouth and his championship belt, and San Antonio's Manu Ginobili with his South American flair and his Olympic gold medal.

There are backup point guards from Slovenia and San Juan, wizened veterans in the far corners of each locker room, public-address announcers with



J. Pat Carter/Associated Press

Detroit's Richard Hamilton (32) goes for the basket as Miami Heat's Eddie Jones defends during Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals in Miami on Monday.

unique and distinct styles. See? It won't just be about X's and O's.

"I think you're going to see another great series," Detroit's Chauncey Billups said after the Pistons defeated the Miami Heat in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals to earn the right to face the well-earned Spurs. "It's going to be a tough challenge. You know, I just can't

wait, man, I can't wait."

Game 1 will be Thursday night, and Game 2 will be on June 12. The series then shifts northward for Games 3, 4, and 5.

All subplots aside, it shapes up as a fair match — maybe even the kind of series that will last seven games, something that hasn't happened in the NBA finals since 1994.

San Antonio has been waiting

around since finishing off the Phoenix Suns on June 1, and the Spurs finally got to go through a practice Tuesday knowing exactly who stands in the way of them winning their third championship in seven years.

That team, Detroit, is a formidable obstacle.

Start with Ben Wallace, because with the Pistons you can really start with anyone. They are a team built around the concept of being a team.

Big Ben stands 6-9, or 6-11 to the top of his hair on nights when he blows out his 'fro. He's just coming off a series in which he had to defend Shaquille O'Neal all by himself because he plays for a coach who double teams about as often as he makes lifelong commitments.

Wallace was the NBA's Defensive Player of the Year, and now he'll be asked to stop a two-time MVP in Duncan whose low-post offensive game is much more refined and multifaceted than O'Neal's.

"Duncan is a great player. He'll eventually be a Hall of Famer. You know, Shaq is Shaq, man. That's a tall task," Wallace said.

Then there's Richard Hamilton, the Pistons' leading scorer. Never has there been a faster player on a slow-paced team, a guy who sprints two to three miles when he feels like having a good off-season workout.

The man in the mask has scored at least 20 points in all but one of the Pistons' 18 post-season games, and he gets his points the old-fashioned way by coming off screens and knocking down mid-range jump shots.

But Hamilton has a formidable obstacle trying to stop him, too, in Bruce Bowen, the Spurs' defensive specialist who will try to stick to Hamilton like a sweat-drenched T-shirt.

It's one of many matchups that will make this series so interesting from a tactical standpoint.

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Brodersen eyes NAAs

"No one on the team really knew about it, other than his closest friends, and we're a pretty tightly knit group of guys. From day one, everybody could tell he was talented enough. He had it all along, so to see where he is today is not a surprise."

— Ken Kemeny, teammate and fellow NCAA qualifier

BRODERSEN

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happiness. I still am," Trisha Brodersen said.

After being crowned a state champion in the discus as a junior in high-school, Tim Brodersen had to start all over again because much of his muscle had been depleted during the chemotherapy.

"While I was in the hospital, I had a notebook, and I would write goals in it," he said. "I even brought in a stationary bike and a wrestling mat."

His mother, Karol Brodersen, was with him through it all at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. As he remembers it, she never left his side.

"Everyone encouraged him," she said.

"We knew he had goals, and we tried to never let him get down. He stayed positive."

"It's really hard to be in an isolation room with a teenager. It was pretty scary for me."

Whether fear was a factor or not, the presence of family and friends was important to Tim Brodersen.

"The only way I get through that is with them," he said. "My

dad always says that things happen for a reason. Maybe a stronger family bond was that reason."

His determination did not diminish. After recovering from the transplant, he finished his senior season as the second-best high-school discus thrower in the state of South Dakota.

He speaks with a certainty about it all, as if there were never a question of whether he would once again enjoy success as an athlete.

Teammate and fellow NCAA qualifier Ken Kemeny said Brodersen never talked much about his difficult journey.

"No one on the team really knew about it, other than his closest friends, and we're a pretty tightly knit group of guys," Kemeny said. "From day one, everybody could tell he was talented enough. He had it all along, so to see where he is today is not a surprise."

Since his freshman season, Brodersen has added nearly 40 pounds to his frame and more than 40 feet to his throw — a more dramatic increase than his peers. Although the success has come as no surprise to the self-assured Brodersen, others

marvel at his meteoric rise.

"Honestly, even though I'm very optimistic, it would be tough to believe that he would become a Big Ten champion," said Iowa men's track coach Larry Wiczorek.

Brodersen's summer plans don't end in Sacramento. He will marry his girlfriend of nine years — Natalie, the principal's daughter — on Sept. 3 at Backbone State Park in Dundee, Iowa. Although the couple had previously been dating, Brodersen said, he became very close to her during his time in the hospital. The relationship started out a little strangely — Natalie's father made him fill out an application to date her as a joke.

"I thought he was serious at first," Brodersen said.

As his thoughts shift to Sacramento, his instincts won't allow him to predict anything special in the discus.

But as Brodersen's whole life has illustrated, chances are he'll beat his own odds.

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Roach reaches new heights

ROACH

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While her accomplishments on the track are obvious, she has also garnered recognition in academics.

Roach, a biology major, was one of the 54 Hawkeye athletes named to the 2005 spring academic all-conference team.

In order to be chosen for the team, an athlete must be in at least her or his second academic year and have a 3.0 GPA or higher.

When she enters her junior year next fall, she has many

future opportunities in her collegiate track and field career, including defending her Big Ten high-jump title.

As for her plans for the high jump after college, Roach will weigh the possibilities of a professional career.

"I'll take the high jump as far as it takes me," she said.

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"Peaches brings a great deal of leadership and a high academic standard to the team.

Also a great deal of pleasantries that kind of radiate to the rest of her team members."

— Iowa women's track coach James Grant

WRESTLING

Sanderson unsure about wrestling again

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES (AP) — Cael Sanderson figures his future always will involve something around the wrestling mat.

It just might not be on the mat. Sanderson, the best wrestler in U.S. college history, hasn't competed or trained since winning a gold medal at the Athens Olympics last August. He's not sure when — or even if — he'll resume.

"I don't know if I'm going to wrestle again," he said.

The drive that carried Sanderson to a 159-0 record and four NCAA championships at Iowa State, to three U.S. national freestyle titles, and then to Olympic gold at 185 pounds is being channeled in another direction now.

Sanderson is an assistant coach at Iowa State — and he loves it.

"Had I not won [in Athens], it probably would have been a different story," he said this week. "Right now, I'm content coaching. There are new challenges. I've been waking up for so many years with this goal, seeing what I can do that day to get to that goal."

"It's nice to actually change that up a little bit and do something else for a change. I'm having a great time."

Sanderson is heavily involved in recruiting. What high-school wrestler wouldn't be impressed when a guy who never lost in college and won a gold medal walks into the room?

"He's had a tremendous impact on recruiting," Iowa State coach Bobby Douglas said Tuesday.

"He's approaching the coaching like he approached the wrestling. He's got a great future ahead of him."

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HITCHHIKER'S GUIDE TO THE GALAXY (PG)
12:50, 3:50

FEVER PITCH (PG-13)
12:10, 2:30

White Sox pull past Colorado

DENVER (AP) — Jose Contreras pitched six solid innings, and Jermaine Dye and A.J. Pierzynski each had an RBI single to lead the White Sox over Colorado.

Contreras allowed five hits and earned his third win in 12 starts, helping Chicago improve its major league-leading record to 39-19. The White Sox have won five of six and are 20 games over .500 for the first time since they ended the 2000 season 95-67, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

Contreras (3-2) struck out six, walked two and lowered his ERA to 3.13. Neal Cotts struck out four in two hitless innings, and Dustin Hermanson worked a perfect ninth for his 14th save in 14 chances.

Making his third emergency start of the year, Byung-Hyun Kim (0-5) allowed only three hits, all in the fourth inning, and two runs. Kim retired Chicago in order in four of the six innings he worked, but remained winless in his last 20 appearances since Oct. 2.

Cardinals 9, Red Sox 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jim Edmonds and Reggie Sanders homered off previously unbeaten Matt Clement, and Jeff Suppan worked six solid innings to lead the Cardinals.

The Cardinals have won the first two games of the three-game interleague series by a combined score of 16-3, four more runs than they mustered

last fall in a World Series they never led.

The action turned testy in the last four innings when five players were hit by pitches, three of them Cardinals including Larry Walker twice.

Albert Pujols' two-run double capped a four-run second off Clement (6-1) for the Cardinals, whose 38-20 record leads the National League and is the franchise's best start since 1944. They've won four of five and will go for their sixth sweep of the season on Wednesday.

Jason Varitek hit his 11th homer, and Mark Bellhorn had an RBI double for the Red Sox.

Blue Jays 6, Cubs 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Aaron Hill drove in the go-ahead run with a two-out single in the eighth inning, and Greg Zaun added an RBI single for the Blue Jays, who won for the second consecutive night in their first visit to Wrigley Field.

Michael Barrett homered twice for the Cubs, who had won nine of 10 before this series.

Vernon Wells just missed a homer in the eighth off Cubs reliever Todd Wellemeyer (1-1). With one out, Wells' drive hit the top of the wall in left-center, just below the basket and out of the reach of Todd Hollandsworth. But Corey Patterson redeemed himself for an earlier bad throw by cutting down Wells at third.

The Cubs loaded the bases in the seventh with two outs, but failed to score.

Toronto reliever Scott Schoeneweis (2-1) got Patterson to ground out to end the inning. Miguel Batista pitched the ninth for his 11th save in 12 opportunities.

Braves 3, Angels 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Horacio Ramirez sent a message right away, then pitched eight strong innings to lead the struggling Braves.

Ramirez also had two of Atlanta's nine hits, equaling a career high, and Rafael Furcal's seventh-inning homer proved to be crucial for the Braves.

Ramirez (4-4) threw his first pitch behind Darin Erstad's back, one day after the Angels first basemen's violent collision at home plate left Braves catcher Johnny Estrada with a mild concussion.

Umpire Lance Barksdale quickly stepped out from behind the plate, warning both dugouts. Ramirez and Erstad simply glared at each other.

There were no further problems, though Angels pitcher Paul Byrd (5-5) did plunk Andruw Jones in the left arm in the fourth.

Ramirez allowed only five hits, struck out three and walked two. Chris Reitsma pitched a 1-2-3 ninth for his fourth save.

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NEW YORK — Justin Upton was simply too good for the Arizona Diamondbacks to pass up.

Despite having a few talented shortstops already in their minor-league system, the Diamondbacks added another when they made the Virginia high-school star the top pick in the baseball draft Tuesday.

"I think everybody saw the same thing," general manager Joe Garagiola Jr. told the Associated Press. "They saw an extremely gifted athlete. That understandably catches your eye. And when you're around him, and around his family, you get the feeling that these people have their values together."

Upton and his brother B.J., the second pick in 2002 by Tampa Bay, are the highest-drafted siblings.

Roger Clemens' son, Koby, a third baseman from Memorial High School in Houston, was taken by his father's Astros in the eighth round.

The sons of former major-leaguers John Mayberry, Carney Lansford, Garth Iorg, Ivan DeJesus, and Bryan Harvey were among those selected on the draft's first day.

Upton, the Virginia player of the year, who batted .519 with 11 home runs and 32 RBIs in just 54 plate appearances, joins the recently signed Stephen Drew, Arizona's top pick last year, and Sergio Santos as top Diamondbacks prospects at shortstop. Upton, 17, was mainly a

shortstop at Great Bridge High School in Chesapeake, but also played third base and the outfield.

"We drafted him as a shortstop," Garagiola said. "Those kinds of things tend to sort themselves out later on."

Upton got the news at his high school, surrounded by approximately 100 family members, friends, and teammates.

"This is great," Upton said after putting on a Diamondbacks hat. "And to have my family here."

It was Arizona's first No. 1 overall draft selection. The Diamondbacks' previous highest pick was No. 4 in 1999, when they took another high-school shortstop, Corey Myers.

Arizona had also considered three college right-handers: Wichita State's Mike Pelfrey, Craig Hansen of St. John's, and Tennessee's Luke Hochevar — all represented by agent Scott Boras. All three slid to lower slots than originally expected.

The 6-7 Pelfrey, a two-time Missouri Valley Conference pitcher of the year, went to the New York Mets at No. 9. Hansen, one of college baseball's most dominant closers, was taken by Boston with the 26th pick. Hochevar, a Golden Spikes Award finalist, wasn't drafted until the supplemental round, when the Los Angeles Dodgers took him at No. 40.

Kansas City selected Nebraska third baseman Alex Gordon with the second pick, the team's highest ever. Undrafted out of high school,

the two-time Big 12 player of year hit .382 with 18 home runs and 62 RBIs for the Huskers.

"It's exciting to be the No. 2 pick with all of these great players," Gordon said.

"It's definitely a good feeling to know that you're up there among the best."

Southern California catcher Jeff Clement went No. 3 to Seattle. He set the national high-school career home-run record, and he has become an all-around hitter and solid defensive catcher for the Trojans.

Washington took University of Virginia third baseman Ryan Zimmerman with the fourth pick, and it already agreed to contract terms with him. Zimmerman said the contract could be signed as early as today.

"It's a perfect fit, and all year long they've been interested," said Zimmerman, whose parents live in the Tidewater region of Virginia, approximately four hours from Washington. "It's almost too perfect to be true."

The Nationals will send Zimmerman, described as a future Gold Glover, directly to Double-A Harrisburg to start his professional career.

"Whether it's the Brooks Robinsons, or Scott Rolens, or Ken Caminitis, there are not a lot of really special third basemen who ever get to play in the major leagues," general manager Jim Bowden said. "This player is one of those players."

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Pierce misses NBA pre-draft camp

Pierre Pierce was not listed as a basketball prospect in an NBA pre-draft camp that began Tuesday in Chicago, according to the Associated Press. However, his attorneys filed a motion Tuesday requesting that the Westmont, Ill., native not be required to attend a Friday hearing in Adel, Iowa.

Des Moines-based attorney Alfredo Parrish said in court papers that per a judge's decision, Pierce was allowed to attend the NBA camp although he violated a no-contact order in conjunction with first-degree burglary charges last month.

Pierce, who turned 22 on Tuesday, faces up to 56 years in prison if convicted of two counts of first-degree burglary, a felony charge of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, and criminal mischief, a misdemeanor. He was arrested earlier this year after a late January incident in West Des Moines with a woman he claimed was his longtime girlfriend; the woman's attorneys have deemed the relationship a "social" one.

His trial is scheduled to begin Aug. 16.

Pierce is among 73 college and high-school players who have filed as early candidates for the NBA draft on June 28.

— by Traci Finch

BULLS

Skiles agrees to contract extension

CHICAGO (AP) — Scott Skiles agreed to a contract extension with the Chicago Bulls on Tuesday, one day after the coach said he had ended negotiations for a deal.

General manager John Paxson would not disclose the terms of the contract, but Skiles told reporters it was for four years.

Skiles had ended negotiations for a contract extension a month after leading the team to its first playoff appearance in seven years, and it was unclear as early as Tuesday afternoon whether he would stay with the team.

In the Bulls' second season under Skiles, they improved from 19-47 to 47-35, then lost to Washington in the first round of the playoffs.

NFL

Lewis to miss mini-camp

ATLANTA (AP) — Jamal Lewis' request to attend the Baltimore Ravens' mini-camp next week has been denied by the Atlanta halfway house where he is spending two months after a prison term for a federal drug conviction.

The rules of the star running back's stay at the halfway house say he can only leave for work in northern Georgia, which would prevent him from traveling to Maryland to attend the workouts. The camp will begin June 13.

"If that's the rules, that's the rules," said his lawyer, Jerome Froelich. "We weren't looking for any favors. He was hoping they would make an exception. He's going to follow whatever rules they set."

Hurling toward unlikeliness

Iowa thrower **TIM BRODERSEN**, a walk-on, qualifies for the NCAA championship meet

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This wasn't supposed to happen.

A discus thrower is not supposed to compete while fluids are intravenously pumped into his arm. A walk-on at a Big Ten university is not supposed to become a conference champion. Certainly, a high-school student is not supposed to date his principal's daughter.

Iowa junior Tim Brodersen has done all of these things,

and this week he will attempt to add to a list already full of unlikelihooods.

He hurled his way into qualification for the men's NCAA outdoor track and field championships in the discus after finishing third overall in last month's Midwest regional in Norman, Okla.

He enters the season's final competition as the 10th-ranked discus thrower in the nation. Brodersen has uncharacteristically put a ceiling on

his goals for the event.

"I just want to advance to the second day of throwing," he said, saying he has no further aspirations.

On the first day, each competitor gets three throws, and the top 12 will advance to day two. The top eight performers in the finals earn All-American status.

Despite his extraordinary accomplishments, the 21-year-old remains humble. He isn't as popular as some high-profile

athletes on campus, but that seems fitting, considering that the road he has traveled has been far from paved in gold.

Five years ago, Brodersen was diagnosed with a rare blood disorder called aplastic anemia. The condition is caused by the bone marrow's inability to create red and white blood cells and platelets.

A year into treatment, doctors informed the Brodersen family that, in order to survive, he would need a bone-marrow

transplant.

The family also learned that there is only one in four chance of finding the match that is necessary for a successful donor. Even if a match is found, there is always the possibility that recipient's body will reject the transplant.

Fortunately, Brodersen's only sibling, sister Trisha, was a match, and the marrow transplant was a success. "I feel blessed. I was elated with

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Everything coming up Peaches

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It's simple.

The best thing about the high jump for Iowa junior Peaches Roach is winning. And she will try to do just that this week at the NCAA outdoor track championships in Sacramento, Calif.

Roach's second-place finish — a season best 5-11½ — in the high jump at the NCAA Midwest regional in Norman, Okla., on May 28 secured her a spot in the championships. With many wins in collegiate competition, Roach is entering the meet as a strong competitor looking to finish in the top five.

"From high-school, Peaches showed the potential to not only be a qualifier for the NCAA championships but also a NCAA All-American or even a top-three NCAA finisher," Iowa women's track coach James Grant said.

Leaving hometown of Kingstown, Jamaica, to come to the UI was a decision she made because of what Iowa could offer her.

"It was influenced by the fact of a great athletics and academic program, and also the coach is Jamaican," she said.

In seventh grade, she began competing in the high jump, and since then, she has racked up an impressive list of accomplishments. In high school, she was the 2003 Jamaican national champion and high-school national champion in the high jump. She also placed sixth in the high jump at the 2002 World Junior Championships.

Her success has continued into her collegiate career, with



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Iowa's Peaches Roach clears the bar during the high-jump competition at the Drake Relays on April 30. Roach placed third in the event, qualifying her for the NCAA regional.

achievements including indoor Big Ten high-jump champion and Big Ten Freshman of the Year in 2004. Her best high jump ranks second on Iowa's all-time list, and her best 100-meter time is 10th in school history. However, Roach's talent on

the track is not the only thing she brings to the Hawkeyes.

"Peaches brings a great deal of leadership and a high academic standard to the team," Grant said. "Also a great deal of pleasantries that kind of radiate to the rest of her team members."

Roach practices around 10-13 hours a week with the team, and all of her hard work will come in handy when she hopes to reach a new personal record.

"A victory would be very personal for me," she said. "A new personal record would probably

put me in the top five."

Her collegiate personal best is 5-11½, which she scored at both the indoor and outdoor Big Ten championships in 2004. She also has competed in the 60-, 100-, and

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On the (very) fast track

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Kineke Alexander has the potential to be a special athlete, the kind who can transcend time and rewrite the record books — just don't ask her to brag about it.

"I don't like to talk about the success that I have had, because I know that I can do better," she said. "I won't spend time thinking about my success until my goals are accomplished."

The track sensation from St. Vincent and the Grenadines, who admits to spending more time thinking about her history major than her 400-meter times, travels to Sacramento, Calif., with a realistic shot at becoming the first NCAA sprint champion in Hawkeye history.

She holds the 15th fastest time in the world in her event — the 400 meters — and she was an NCAA All-American in the indoor track season. And she's only a freshman.

"If she continues with the progress that she is making, she will definitely become Iowa's first ever NCAA sprint champion," said

Hawkeye women's track coach James Grant.

Alexander's success did not come as easily as she would have liked. Growing up, she was too small to compete with the other girls. It wasn't until high school that her growth spurted, and she began properly training, elevating her from relative obscurity to a dominant figure on the international track scene in just four years.

The National Sports Council of St. Vincent and the Grenadines voted Alexander the Junior Female Sports Personality of the Year in 2004 after her outstanding international performances. She won the gold medal in the 400 meters at the Central America and the Caribbean Junior Championships and later took home the silver medal at the CARIFTA Games, held annually in Bermuda and consisting of the best young talent from Central America and the Caribbean.

Even with all of her international success, the one achievement that could mean the most for her future in track occurred while she was

enrolled at Iowa At the Mt. San Antonio Community College Relays in Walnut, Calif., Alexander ran a personal best 52.73 seconds in the 400. Her personal best is also the St. Vincent and the Grenadines national best.

And while there are still three years until the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing, it's never too early to dream.

"I've definitely been thinking about them, and, hopefully, by that time, I'll be able to run with the fastest women in the world," she said.

Although the 2004 Summer Olympic women's 400 meter gold medalist won with a time three seconds faster than Alexander's current personal best of 52.34, Grant thinks Alexander's potential is limitless.

"If she distributes her energy better and runs smarter races, I think that she can become an Olympic medalist down the road," he said.

It seems only appropriate that the history major from St. Vincent and the Grenadines is literally on the fast track to making some history of her own.

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Iowa's Kineke Alexander practices starts with her teammates at the Cretzmeier Track on April 4.