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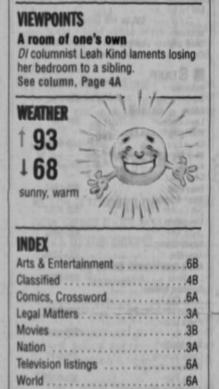
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The 26 points Rod Thompson scored for The Fieldhouse/Gringo's wasn't enough to ward off Mike Gatens Real Estate.

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Ham radio fans to compete Amateur radio buffs will attempt to break the 1998 record of reaching 505 other operators. See story, Page 3A



IWP shone worldwide The drop in international student numbers is not helped by suspending the IWP, some

Chinese students say.

By Jill Barnard The Daily Iowan

The suspension of the International Writing Program at a time of everdiminishing numbers of international students at the UI has observers wondering why the university didn't support a program that has brought it worldwide fame.

Although the number of international writers overall in the program is not large - from 28-30 a year - supporters say the IWP's influence goes beyond the number, especially in China, where the most international students at the UI come from.

In the fall 1998 semester, 116 students were from China; the next largest contingent was 56 from Korea.

From 1990-91 until 1997-98, the number of international students at the UI decreased by 15.4 percent, from 1,906 to 1,612, said Ellen Heywood, an assistant to the UI registrar. From 1998-99, the figures slipped even lower, to 1,602.

Yet, Heywood said, since 1990, the number of international students at U.S. colleges and universities overall has increased by 18.1 percent. "It's not like the UI is losing students

and is part of a national trend," Heywood said. "That is not true."

Xu Jian, a native of China and a UI teaching assistant in rhetoric, said he couldn't understand why the UI would put the IWP on hiatus when it is already having such difficulties recruiting international students.

He said the program is what attracts the majority of Chinese humanities students to the UI.

"In China, the UI has a special name - you know why?" Xu said. "Because, among Chinese college students, the IWP is respected and admired. It has invited a lot of very famous Chinese writers."

But now, he said, the reputation that the IWP has given the UI in China may be diminished.

'For example, college students in Beijing University, if they wanted to study in the humanities, they would choose the UI – at least this was so several years ago," Xu said. "But now, I understand that the UI plans to suspend the program. Certainly this is something really deplorable." In October 1998, UI President Mary

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15r **International Student** Enrollment 12.6% Fall 1997 statistics show that the UI's 12 percentage of international students is lowest among Big Ten universities. 9

DI/Dimitra Mihalo Source: Institute of International Education



Delta Upsilon plugs the bottle

The alcohol ban will result in \$32,500 grants for several fraternity projects.

By Gil Levy The Daily Iowan

Beginning this fall, the UI Delta Upsilon fraternity is scheduled to become the first completely alcoholfree house on campus.

The new policy states that no one is allowed to consume or possess alcohol on the chapter's grounds, 320

Ellis Ave., including those members who are of legal drinking age.

Approximately 15 live-in members

are expected to be affected, said

Brian Kurz, a UI senior and presi-

dent of Delta Upsilon.

U.S. posts reward for 'war crimes'

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The State Department's \$5 million offer includes Milosevic, Karadzic, Mladic and others.

By George Gedda **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - The State Department announced a reward of up to \$5 million Thursday for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic and other suspected war criminals indicted by an international tribunal.

Milosevic was indicted by the tribunal in the Netherlands for alleged crimes against Kosovars in Kosovo. Other prominent figures wanted for alleged war crimes in the Balkans include Bosnian Serb leaders Radovan Karadzic and Ratko Mladic, who are wanted for their alleged role in the massacre of 6,000 Bosnian Muslims in 1995. Karadzic is also wanted under a separate indictment for crimes that occurred earlier in the Bosnian war.

Meanwhile, in Pristina, Kosovars thronged NATO's civilian and military leaders in Kosovo's capital Thursday, welcoming them with cheers and tears of gratitude for the bombing campaign that forced out Yugoslav troops.

NATO leaders basked in their jubilant reception in Pristina but soberly noted that Kosovo's people face a long, difficult struggle to free themselves from the hatreds that grip the Serbian province.

Signs of that hatred were everywhere. Widespread looting broke out Thursday night in the commercial center of this provincial capital. Armed British troops fanned out trying to contain the rampage, which appeared directed at Serb-owned shops.

The war-crimes rewards program,

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Children play with a staff member Thursday afternoon at the Brooklyn Woods Day Care. Study: Balancing kids, school, work needs UI help

A new survey shows that childcare concerns negatively affect job and classroom performance.

By Steve Schmadeke The Daily Iowan

Life is a "juggling act" for Jane Dorman, a single mother of three and the director of admissions and scholarships for the College of Engineering.

Although the UI puts a priority on families, Dorman said, the reality is that she cannot be with her children when they are sick.

"I can't just cancel appointments when these (visiting) students come from out of town," she said. "I have friends who help me out with the kids."

According to the Child Care Survey, a new UI study, Dorman is one of many people on campus struggling to balance family and work or school responsibilities. The study indicates that child-care concerns

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Testing Day

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have a negative effect on job and classroom performance at the UI.

Of 6,000 questionnaires sent to UI faculty, staff, graduate and undergraduate students with children under the age of 15, 1,667 were completed and returned. On average, the respondents reported missing between three and five days of work or school during a six-month period.

The survey was conducted by the UI Family Issues Charter Committee, the UI Family Services Office and the Iowa Social Science Institute.

The panel to which the survey was delivered, the Child Care Survey Work Group composed of several members of the charter committee and Jane Holland, coordinator of the Family Services Office has recommended giving excused absences for students to tend to their sick children and raising the number of emergency sickleave days that UI faculty and staff receive

Child care affects Q productivity Percent of people reporting that productivity was seriously or moderately affected by child-care problems in the past six months. P 35 30 **Moderately Affected** 0 25 Seriously Affected 20 15 10 5

Source: Iowa Social Science Institute See CHILD CARE, Page 5A

year-old fraternity house. The chapter will also receive an additional \$7,500 for educational programs. The UI chapter is not being forced by its national headquarters to go alcohol-

free, unlike some fraternities on campus, such as Phi Delta Theta, 729 N. Dubuque St.; Phi Gamma Delta, 303 Ellis Ave.; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 220 River St.; and Sigma Nu, 630 N. Dubuque St. Those houses will extend the alcohol ban to legal-age drinkers by 2000 or 2001.

Kurz said he strongly supports Delta Upsilon's policy.

"It will help attract better people to the chapter," he said. "We believe it is a step that is better for the chapter."

According to the policy adopted in August 1998 by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association, alcohol is allowed only in the bedrooms of legal-age fraternity members.

In 1998, the entire UI Greek system went dry in response to a mandate by Phillip Jones, vice president for student services, stating that any fraternity that had not gone dry by the fall '99 semester would not be recognized by the UI. The policy allows Greeks of legal age to drink alcohol in their rooms if no minors are present.

Some university officials lauded Delta Upsilon's policy.

"It's a great step for them," said Mary Ellen Gillespie, coordinator of campus programs in the Office of Student Life. "It's always kind of hard to create policy change when

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HIV testing critical, Free Medical Clinic says

By J. Kyle Clayton The Daily Iowan

While HIV and AIDS may not seem to be serious problems in Johnson County, health officials say, many of those at risk are not getting tested for the disease.

The Iowa City Free Medical Clinic hopes to initiate some changes in people's attitudes on National HIV Testing Day, June 27. From 11 a.m.-6 p.m., clinic staff will conduct personal risk assessments and provide information on HIV and AIDS at the Mercy Health Stop in the Coral Ridge Mall.

"The day hopes to increase awareness nationwide of the importance of each individual knowing whether he or she is HIV positive or negative," said Jane Thomas, HIV program coor-

dinator for the clinic.

College-age students are especially at risk, because more than half of the HIV cases each year occur among people between the ages of 15 and 24, Thomas said.

On average, college students tend to be more sexually active than other age groups, said Karen Robinson, HIV program coordinator for the Johnson County Department of Public Health. College students, however, are more likely to use sexual protection, decreasing the chances of HIV transmission.

Johnson County has had 86 reported cases of AIDS since the state began keeping track in 1984, said John Kate, STD/HIV program manager of the Iowa Department of Public Health. Overall in Iowa, there have been 1,156 reported AIDS cases.

Robinson said that although it appears that the number of cases is not increasing significantly, the importance of testing should not be overlooked.

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Testing is necessary because numerous people are transmitting the disease without knowing they have it, said Chris Taylor, who works with the HIV Outreach program in Johnson County.

Also, recent drugs developed for the treatment of AIDS are much more effective in the early stages of the disease, meaning that early detection is critical, Taylor added.

For more information on HIV testing, contact the Free Medical Clinic at 337-4459 or 337-4537.

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Charlie Wittmack/The Daily Iowan

As a result of the policy, the chapter will receive \$25,000 from the Delta **Upsilon International Fraternity and** the UI Delta **Upsilon** Alumni Chapter to help with immediate projects, capital investments and eventual renovations for the 73-

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Under Siege star Steven Seagal, whose little-known music career includes performances with Leon Russell and Vince Gill, is joining the lineup

for Michael Jackson's benefit concert in South Korea. Seagal is in the final stages of his own debut album. publicist Paul Bloch said Wednesday in

announcing the Seagal actor will perform

today as part of the concert to raise money for needy children. Mariah Carey, Boyz II Men and Elizabeth Taylor also are to join the pop star for the four-hour show in Seoul. Tickets are selling for up to \$250 each. Cheil Communications, the promoter, said earlier this week that approximately 60 percent of the 60,000 seats have been sold.

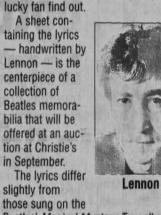
'Take me home, West Virginia'

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - West Virginia wants to use its unofficial anthem - John Denver's "Take Me Home, Country Roads" - to promote tourism.

The state Bureau of Commerce plans to pay \$85,000 for the rights to use the 1971 hit in tourism promotions for three years. The plan is subject to approval by the attorney general. "It's a universally recognized tune, which we feel is a great asset for us," **Commerce Commissioner Robert** Reintsema said Wednesday.

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LONDON (AP) - Just what was the Walrus trying to say? An alternative set of lyrics to John Lennon's enigmatic song "I Am the Walrus" may help some lucky fan find out.



Beatles' Magical Mystery Tour album, which was released in 1967. The line in the recording about the "crabalocker



The Summerfest Music Festival is held each year in Milwaukee, overlooking beautiful Lake Michigan.

How To Get There:

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tion, check out the fest's Web site

at: www.summerfest.com, or call

DI reporter Alexis M. Bierman can be reached at:

alexis bierman@hotmail.com

by Eugenia Last

aerobics to karate, numerous area and national organizations will offer free demonstrations and events for patrons to participate in.

Weekend Getaway

Summerfest is the season's gem

National headline acts will also make their appearance at the what Milwaukeeans dub "The Big Gig." Tonight, the BoDeans are expected to open for Chris Isaak at the Marcus Amphitheater. Also showing on the Briggs and Stratton Big Backyard stage are Monovox, followed by Big Head Todd and the Monsters. And for those who want a bit of Cajun in their mix, Buckwheat Zydeco will finish out the night at the Pottawatomie Bingo Casino Stage.

On June 27, Grateful Dead fans will rejoice with the cover band Dark Star Orchestra, while R&B fans can see R. Kelly and Foxy Brown at the amphitheater. The rest of the week promises performances by the Dave Matthews Band, Paul Simon and Bob Dylan, Lauryn Hill and Brandy, its hotline at: 1800-273-FEST.

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Street exit and turn left onto North Van Buren Street, finally turning left onto US-18. The site should be well-marked. adults and free or \$.50 for children, depending on the time. Additional tickets may be needed for some of the larger concerts. The

among countless others.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can make new friends if you get involved in group functions. You should be trying to get into a position of leadership. Your ideas will be extremely good and well-received.

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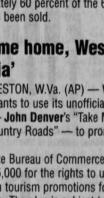
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the "Party of the Century."

By Alexis M. Bierman

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music featured in more than 12

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"The mission for this event has

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Based on the idea of late Mayor

Henry W. Maier, Summerfest was

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Music" studying.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your contributions to organizations will pay off in the networking that the groups will provide. You can make deals, but don't think that you have to make large donations in order to impress.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel in pursuit of adventure. You need some excitement in your life, and meeting new people in exotic destinations will certainly satisfy your

needs. Get involved in cultural events CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Unexpected bills will set you back. Ask for help if you need to. Your mate won't be too happy with you if you overspent on unnecessary items. It's time to tighten your belt and budget.

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The Iowa Children's Museum

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The donation is in the form of a

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The museum, which will be located

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- compiled by Steve Schmadeke

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Radio enthusiasts set to ham it up

Area amateur radio operators will try to reach as many fellow enthusiasts as they can worldwide.

By Chris Rasmussen The Daily Iowan

Local radio buffs will be making waves trying to contact their counterparts around the world this weekend.

Hams - licensed amateur radio operators who typically give non-commercial broadcasts from their homes - will be attempting to break 1998's record of reaching 505 fellow enthusiasts in a national event at the Coralville Dam, said Jeff Dodd, a UI librarian and president of the Iowa City Amateur Radio Club.

The 24-hour-long broadcast, which will begin Saturday at 1 p.m., is sponsored by the club and held in conjunction with the American Radio Relay League's Field Day, Dodd said.

The event is a demonstration of our ability to carry out organized communication in a very crowded environment," he said.

The environment is created by jamming the air with useless radio signals that hams must sift through. To do this, the club will erect a 50-foot radio tower at the site, Dodd said.

"We create our own waves to battle," he said.

The hams will battle these n, \$75 all year. taily Jowan, 111 waves to reach as many other Iowa 52242. hams as possible in the world, Dodd said.

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The interesting difference between amateur radio and the rest of radio is that ham radios



Jerry James Hynes Jr./The Daily Iowan Jonathan Poulton, a UI biology professor, also dabbles in amateur radio broadcasting.

are authorized to operate in one radio-band width," he said, referring to the fact that hams basically operate on the same wavelength, electro-magnetically speaking.

Jonathan Poulton, a UI biology professor who has been a ham since 1994, said he likes to contact hams in other countries and exchange jargon with them.

"One moment, you're speaking to someone in Russia and the next moment it might be Australia," he said. "Uncertainty is the key element.

Ham radio is not just fun or educational - it can be helpful in a crisis, Dodd said.

"It's one way of providing community service in times of need," said Dodd. As an example, he cited the storm in Iowa City on June 29, 1998, when several means of communication were knocked out but hams were able to assist the Red Cross in aid

One moment, you're speaking to someone in Russia and the next moment it might be

The weekend contest will be a way of exhibiting the hams' abilities to contact outsiders in difficult situations, Poulton said.

"Amateur radio is not only a hobby, it is a means of emergency communication," he said. "In the contest, we want to make as many connections as possible in abnormal conditions.

The event will continue until June 27 at 1 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

DI reporter Chris Rasmussen can be reached at: chris-rasmussen@uiowa.edu

CITY BRIEF in the Coral Ridge Mall, will be an

interactive facility that focuses on education and entertainment for children, parents and educators. It is scheduled to open in November, said Melanie Doubiany, president of the museum.

"The museum has proven that it is a huge asset to any community, with excellent resources for both schools and families to enjoy," she said.

The donation's primary goal is to help the museum raise the additional \$1.8 million needed to complete the facility. Doubiany said.

"We see the challenge as a positive

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thing that will challenge donors to step up and be as generous as they can be," she said.

Katie Wacker, director of corporate communication for McLeodUSA, said the McLeods like giving back to the community, especially when education is involved.

'They're always looking for opportunities to donate money to the area." she said. "With the education and entertainment possibilities of the museum, there will be a variety of possibilities.'

- by Glen Leyden

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Regina D. West, 26, 2630 Indigo Court, was

Magistrate Public intoxication — Tara M. Brostad, 621 Iowa Ave. Apt. 4, was fined \$90; Declan J. Murphy, 918 N. Governor St., was fined \$90. District

Possession of a schedule IV controlled substance - Paul P. Kelly, 2401 Lakeside Drive Apt. 1811, no preliminary hearing has been set.

preliminary hearing has been set. Domestic assault causing injury — William G. Parker, 603 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 303, preliminary hearing has been set for July 2 at 2 p.m;

390 475th St. S.W., no preliminary hearing has been set; Regina D. West, 2630 Indigo Court, no

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Transplant group reorders priorities

The transplant network will now direct more donated livers to the sickest patients.

By Laura Meckler Associated Press

WASHINGTON - More donated livers will be directed to the sickest transplant patients under a new policy approved Thursday by the nation's transplant network.

The United Network for Organ Sharing is also poised to release data about individual transplant centers for the first time, includ-

ing its current system under pres-

sure from the Department of Health and Human Services. The health department issued

rules last year ordering the network to create a new system that would get more organs to the sickest patients. But the network has

insisted on its system, which relies heavily on geography.

The health department rules

also called for the network to release more data, but transplant centers have balked, saying it was unfair to release potentially embar-rassing or misleading data about

individual hospitals and doctors. Hoping to stop these rules, the

network mounted an intense lob-

bying effort and persuaded Con-

gress to delay them until the fall.

But, meeting Thursday in

Atlanta, the board moved closer to

what the health department

In distributing donated organs, the liver policy has engendered the fiercest debate, partially

because there is an acute shortage

of livers and very few other medical options for patients who need

The policy adopted Thursday

will direct more livers to the sickest

patients - those classified as "sta-

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tus 1." These are people who are suddenly struck by liver disease and have a week or less to live.

Under the current system, livers are offered first to status 1 patients in the local area. If there are no medical matches, they are offered to other local patients, in order of medical urgency. If there are still no local matches, livers are offered to patients in the surrounding region, sickest first.

The new policy would kick in if there are no local status 1 matches. In this case, livers would be offered to status 1 patients throughout the region before being offered to less urgent local ing the survival rates of their candidates. Under current policy, 14.5 per-In both cases, the changes repcent of donated livers go to status resent a retreat for the network 1 patients. The network expects after more than a year of defend-

that to rise to 22.3 percent under the new policy. The percentages going to less urgent patients those in status 2A, 2B and 3 - all drop slightly.

The health department wanted the network to go further, although government officials have said they are willing to compromise. The rule called for the elimination of geographic boundaries, while the new network policy still relies on regional lines.

A liver donated in Cleveland, for instance, might be directed to someone who is relatively healthy even if there is a status 1 patient in nearby Pittsburgh, because the

charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lincoln Elementary School, on June 23 at 10:30 p.m. Brett W. Jones, 18, 3 Jensen Court, was charged with possession of alcohol under the Australia legal age at Lincoln Elementary School, on June 23 at 10:30 p.m

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- Jonathan Poulton. UI biology professor and ham radio operator

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If (NATO is) going to go around searching for civil wars in places where we have no national interest, then I do not support it.

- Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan, criticizing NATO and its role in Kosovo at the Hamburg Inn in Iowa City Wednesday.

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Guest Opinion

Liberal Arts mission became chopping block for IWP

I was director of the International Writing Program from 1990 to 1998, when I resigned in order to end the commuter-marriage between Iowa and San Francisco, and to resume my own full-time writing career. But I was also well-aware that the new administration was actively hostile to the IWP and was determined to force it into a mold for no good reason but bureaucratic tailoring.

All "units" of the College of Liberal Arts were to be outfitted with the gold and black jackets, it appeared. There were also public mutterings about the need to reduce the numbers of programs and directors. The blunt instrument was the college "mission." If the program did not fit the mission, it was put on the chopping block.

Programs are usually cut for their redundancy, not their uniqueness. To make the point that a unique, not-to-be-found-anywhere, proven success is to be cut has proven impossible for this administration. It is a coup against the good sense, the history, the higher mission of the university, which has always been to make its mark on the world through its support of writing and its support of unique programs in writing (the Writers' Workshop was an incendiary device in the 1930s, just as the IWP was in the 1960s).

The unsavory spectacle of a university hurling accusations against its most successful international program is, at root, suicidal. The destruction of this program, with its extraordinary history, its files of nearly 1,000 writers, is a minor instance of a larger problem. The willful destruction of cultural repositories, the bombardment of the Sarajevo Library for example, is one of the most disturbing phenomena of this decade. The idea that it would be done at Iowa in the name of saving money, when, as Ramon Lim and Jae-on Kim have shown, it brings in money in far greater sums than it spends, leaves only one motive that meets the test of evidence, and only one set of culprits to have masterminded it.

Clark Blaise is a former director of the IWP.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bowen column lacks substance

Judging by Matt Bowen's recent column about "critics," I think The Daily Iowan needs to end its experiment of allowing football players to write sports columns for several reasons. First, Bowen's command of the English language and proper grammar is similar to ex-lowa guarterback Matt Sherman's command of the offensive playbook. A rash of run-on sentences and poor vocabulary selection reflects poorly upon Bowen and the DI.

Second, Bowen needs to realize that sports columns need to be intelligent opinions and observations instead of modes of intimidating others or telling the general public about his teammates' stupid nicknames. I don't care to know that someone on the UI football team operates on this campus under the pseudonym of "Dude Love."

Third. Bowen should realize that the DI is a reflection of the entire UI campus and not the football team's newsletter. Tell us something that is insightful from a football player's standpoint. But please, don't tell me about Ladell Betts' jock

size. There is more to journalism than throwing a bunch of words on a piece of paper and then hoping that the readers will accept your word as gospel just because you are a visible person on this campus.

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Azeem Ahmed UI medical student

Vote "yes" twice on June 29

I invite all lowans to look closely at the group calling itself "Neighbors Against Higher Property Taxes - Vote No." As a city councilor, I am very familiar with the property-tax position of the major player in this organization, the "Iowa League of Cities.'

Frankly, the Iowa League of Cities doesn't think your property taxes are high enough now! Unbelievably, it has lobbied our legislators to remove existing limits on your property taxes as well as to repeal the property-tax rollback law. If it succeeds in its efforts, the property taxes you now pay on your home could increase more than 60 percent.

Now, it calls its group "Neighbors Against Higher Property Taxes - Vote No"? What an astounding conversion from long-time promoters of higher property taxes to a "neighbor" against property-tax increases! Now, do you know why it wants you to vote no?

lowans know that when the state is debt-free and has a substantial rainy-day fund, their property taxes are safe from the runaway increases we saw in the 1980s, when Iowa was \$408 million in debt and caught with no reserve fund. We can permanently keep lowa both debt-free and with substantial rainy-day funds by voting "Yes," "Yes" on June 29.

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Opinion

Tests should measure intelligence

Slowly but surely, the Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights is limiting the influence of standardized test scores. But its recent move is hardly move enough.

A draft of guidelines have been has been put out for comment that would make it illegal for universities to admit students solely on the basis of their ACT or SAT scores. After a four-day examination period, it is expected that the guidelines will be finalized.

Granted, this is an obvious change, and most universities - the UI included - will hardly be affected by this change. But more change is needed.

Standardized tests do a wonderful job determining the quality and amount of schooling a student has had up to entering college. It shows wonderfully whether a student was schooled in a suburb or in an inner city. What it doesn't show wonderfully is how intelligent a student is.

It is quite evident that wealthier students have a great advantage when it comes to standardized tests. They have had, nearly as a rule, better schools to attend and better resources within those schools, including better, higher-paid teachers and technology. In addition, wealthier students have the ability to take classes for both of the standardized tests and are able to buy software and books to help them study.

Add the price of the software, the books and the classes (not to mention the test itself) to the ever-rising costs of applying to schools, and the middle class is hard hit as well. So not only do the rich have an advantage over the poor, the rich also have an advantage over the middle class



Put simply, the playing field for standardized tests has a staircase on one end. On one level are the wealthier students, and on the other is the rest of American students.

The Office of Civil Rights has made the right move, albeit way overdue. Now it can focus on making more right moves, such as actually limiting the weight of standardized tests at universities.

Joseph Plambeck is the DI assistant Viewpoints editor.

After leaving for college, the old room becomes endangered territory

ecently, my younger sister, long tired of sharing a room, decided to infiltrate mine. It was a sneaky and deft maneuver, worth of a climactic scene in a James Bond flick. I went off to college, and she craftily grabbed her pillow and moved.

The gall! Pulling a stunt like that! As if notes, old homework, pictures, awards anyone could have stopped her, even if he or she had heeded the warning signs, such as her saying, "OK, I'm off to live in Leah's old room now." I believe the emphasis in that statement should be placed on "old." For my sister apparently has more faith in the liberal arts education than most, and ardently believes that I shall never return to my old haunting place, i.e., my home.

This turn of events was quite disconcerting. For now, my entire existence from age out-of-crib to 18 is packed into 25 assorted boxes in our living room. I'm expected to sort through them and deal accordingly. Everything that smacked of "me" in my room was free game: clothes,

from all levels of schooling. If asked to point at the substantial bulk of my existence thus far, I would be forced to genuflect toward a stack of cardboard. To add insult to indignation, they are all ducttaped shut, to increase the annovance level when I begin the task of sorting through them.

And it is not as if I expected my room to remain, shrine-like, in the condition I left it in when I departed for school. Well, OK, I would have liked it, but somewhere, in the more rational and not-oftaccessed recesses of my brain, I realized that keeping a room empty in a threekid, three-bedroom house wasn't really

practical. But do my parents really need their entire room? I'm sure they could have re-organized somehow.

All of this comes at a time of discourse. For, like Garth of Wayne's World, I fear change. The unknown is unknown, and I don't dig that. The fact that I, with all of my stuff, will someday live elsewhere than my old room is odd. The transition to college is one that I'm still trying to completely come to grips with. I enjoy school and know that I'd be unhappy going some place that would allow me, geographically, to live at home, but still .. there is that lingering wisp of a feeling that still wishes everything could be as it used to be.

As I said, change bothers me, rattles the bars of my comfort-in-consistency age. A psychologist would doodle a picture of Ziggy on his notepad and then explain that my fear of change is so obviously rooted in a fear of death, but such an explanation is trite and untrue. Bring on death (in a long while) as I try to live



a full life, day to day. I just like it when I know what to expect.

Leah Kind

Besides the fact that my twerpy little sister evolved into some sort of perfect leggy blonde thing in my absence, she also had the nerve to usurp my room, my last stronghold of familial importance. Now I'm just the kid home from school who sleeps in the side-room. I think I would have felt better if my mom had just turned my old room into an office like she said. But no, my sister had to swoop in and take it.

I know that, compared with many, I have it easy. Many of me compadres' families up and left the state when they

graduated from high school. At least I have some place somewhat fixed to return to. That my room remained intact for a long time after I had left also makes me spoiled.

Walking into a friend's old room, I found it completely stripped, all cor-ners exposed - a small box exposed was aghast. Well, for one, in my house we don't have corners, we have stuff; I was also aghast at the fact that here, right at ground con-

trol, there was nothing. Incredible. Perhaps digging through my past will help me clear the way for the future (note to self: Market that mantra - put it on mugs, T-shirts, pens. Sell, sell, sell.) Maybe making my parents swear that I can move back home if the Real World thing doesn't immediately pan out would dispel some fear as well. No wait, that's what grad school is for. But after that then again, I could just silently re-stock my room with the boxes of me sometime when blondie is away. Hmm. Kind, you're diabolical.

Leah Kind is a DI columnis

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Sue Coleman expressed concern about expanding the UI's international focus at her yearly convocation speech, "Crossing Borders: A Global Focus for the University of Iowa."

"Let us begin anew ... Working together, let us bring more of the world to Iowa, and let us open more of our university to the world," Coleman said.

She mentioned the IWP specifically as an essential component of the UI's international expansion efforts.

"International scholars and visitors also enlarge our vision of the world. Distinguished authors in the International Writing Program present wonderful public readings," she said. On Thursday, Coleman said

the IWP hiatus does not go against her desires for the UI to be more international.

"The idea is to try to restructure the program so the IWP can better serve its future writers," she said. "The UI is working to get some solutions so that we can continue to provide for ... foreign students all over the world."

Former IWP participant Jim

Cheng said the program has indirect influence on Chinese stu- In China, the UI has a spedents because it has worked to enhance the reputation of the UI. "It's the high reputation of the

IWP that helps recruit Chinese students to the UI," Cheng said. But Linda Maxson, dean of the

College of Liberal Arts, said the Chinese writers. decision to attend the UI depends more upon the various academic programs offered to students.

Frederick Antczak, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, agreed, saying he did not think that the IWP influences many international students' decision to attend the UI, given that the decline in foreign students has continued at the university even when the program was operating at its greatest capacity.

"If you have a constant and another connection that is varying, then you would have to say the connection is weak or perhaps not there at all," he said.

Both Coleman and Antczak said they believed that the Asian economic crisis has played a part in the decline of international students attending the UI.

Cheng, however, insists that the suspension of the IWP could prove detrimental to the UI's goal of increasing the number of

cial name... Among Chinese college students, the IWP is respected and admired. It has invited a lot of very famous

> - Xu Jian, UI teaching assistant in rhetoric

international students it recruits, specifically with respect to China. The program's influence is declining, he said.

There will be no fresh books being written by Chinese writers because no one is coming here," he said.

Rowena Torrevillas, a former IWP program associate, said the recognition that the program gives Iowa is not confined to China.

"It's not just China; it's all over the world that foreign students identify the UI with the International Writing Program," she said. "And it's because the writers who attended the IWP went home and wrote books and newspaper articles about Iowa.'

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UI needs to help family juggling act, study says **CHILD CARE**

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from five to 10.

Steve Parrott, associate director of university relations, said the UI administration would "seriously consider" the recommendations but that it was too early to tell whether they will be adopted.

UI senior Tawnua Fell said she is fortunate that her professors are understanding.

When her son, Josh, gets sick, she said, her professors allow her to miss class to take care of him.

"Having full-time day care is absolutely necessary for me," she said. "Otherwise, I couldn't attend the UI.

Others hope that the UI will add more day-care facilities. Laura Gorman, a researcher in the psychology department, said there is urgent need for more child-care space, adding that a new building 'would help out a lot."

Jill Strunk, co-director of Brookland Woods Day Care, said there are usually 20-30 families waiting to enroll their children in the program. DI reporter Steve Schmadeke can be reached at:

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Delta Upsilon to go dry DELTA

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alcohol and peers are involved. There's a lot of integrity and leadership in that house, and they're doing a great job."

Dan Parker, a UI junior and president of Alpha Kappa Lambda, said he believes his chapter will benefit from going completely dry.

"The type of people we rush aren't geared to getting drunk," he said. "This will help us get a good group of men."

Jones said it was too soon to know what the final UI policy on a dry Greek system will include.

We are waiting for recommendations from the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association," he said. "It's still an open question as to what the final policy will be."

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Beginning in the fall of 2000, all residence halls will be completely alcohol free, Jones said. "Ninety percent of people living in those places are under-age, so why even have it there?" he said. Di reporter Gil Levy can be reached at: glevy@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

U.S. offers \$5 million reward for **Balkan** indictees WAR CRIMES

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which was begun 10 years ago, previously was directed at apprehending terrorists responsible for the killing of Americans.

Only approximately two dozen of 84 Bosnians of various ethnicities have been taken into custody at The Hague since the tribunal was created six years ago. Milosevic and four colleagues were indicted last month, a few days before the Yugoslav president agreed to accept NATO's terms for halting its air war over Yugoslavia.

"The United States is offering a reward of up to \$5 million for information leading to the arrest or conviction in any country of persons indicted for serious violations of international humanitarian law by the International Criminal Tribunal for Yugoslavia or for information leading to their transfer to or conviction by the tribunal," State Department spokesman James Rubin said.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will use her discretion to determine the size of the reward if any indictees are captured, he said. The amount would be linked to the type of information provided and other factors.

Yugoslavia's U.N. ambassador, Vladislav Jovanovic, denounced the reward, telling CNN it proved the U.N. tribunal "is unfortunately a tool of the policy of the United States."

It is widely acknowledged that Milosevic, with a highly trained security force protecting him, is beyond the reach of the tribunal.

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North Korea repeats an old trick

Reunion talks with South Korea are delayed after the North uses a well-worn tactic on gaining leverage.

By Pauline Jelinek Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - North Korea appears to be trying to send the world a message. And, as usual, it's coming through loud and garbled.

The enigmatic Stalinist régime came to the bargaining table in Beijing this week to talk about peace, cutting weapons programs and other issues of interest to rival South Korea and the United States.

But in the days leading up to the talks, the North committed a series of belligerent acts that most analysts and policy-makers are still trying to decipher.

Its warships, testing a disputed border in the Yellow Sea, last week engaged South Korea's navy in the most serious naval battle in the area since the 1950-53 Korean War. Then the North snatched a South Korean tourist whom it has yet to return.

It also is reportedly preparing to launch another long-range missile of the type that overflew Japan last year and led to Tokyo strengthening its defense ties with the United States.

"It was clearly a premeditated North Korean decision to provoke some kind of confrontation," Gordon Flake, executive director of the Mansfield Center for Pacific Affairs, said of the naval firefight. "One way or another, North Korea wanted to send a message.

"But what the message is ... has become much more murky."

Part of the confusion stems from North Korea's timing in provoking a violent clash even as it appears to be increasing cooperation with the democratic and capitalist South.

To prop up a collapsing economy, the isolationist North has been inviting more South Korean business investment and has allowed tourism for the first time since the war - a \$940 million ingly skeptical on the question of project that has taken more than 80,000 South Koreans by ship to a scenic northern mountain since last fall.

Diplomatic openings also have increased.

U.S. presidential envoy William Perry only last month reportedly offered to guarantee North Korea's security, end American sanctions, and increase aid if it stops its nuclear weapons development and missile programs.

And South Korean President Kim Dae-jung has pushed his "sunshine policy" of social and economic engagement since his inauguration 17 months ago.

As a result, the North agreed to sit down this week for the highest level talks with the South in more than 14 months - talks aimed at reuniting families separated since the Korean War.

"North Korea is opening up as never before to South Korean diplomats, tourists and businessmen," said the former U.S. ambassador to Korea, Donald Gregg, in a local newspaper column Thursday.

Separately, the openings appear minor, but "together, they indicate that North Korea is willing to consider change when it sees change working to its benefit," Gregg wrote

Others are not so sure.

"I find myself growing increascan this régime make the turn," Flake said.

U.S. officials reported faring better than the South Koreans, but the outcome remains to be seen. For while U.S. and South Korean officials are wise to the North Korean strategy, they've yet to convince Pyongyang that the ploy is unprofitable.

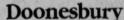
And lacking that, there appears little hope of putting it to an end.

"There's no knowing when and where North Korea will trigger further provocations," said the Tonga Ilbo newspaper in an editorial. "The urgent task now is to be prepared for all eventualities."

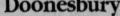
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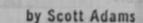
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Blood donations dropping yearly

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans take for granted they'll get a blood transfusion whenever they need one, but soon that may not be the case. Blood donations are dropping so low that serious, nationwide shortages could hit as early as next year, officials say

The government is so concerned that Surgeon General David Satcher has a committee hunting ways to get more people to donate blood more often, studying such incentives as giving donors time away from work or small rewards such as T-shirts.

And some blood banks have started creative programs to lure donors - one in lowa even gives puppet shows and science demonstrations to school students, grooming them to donate as soon as they turn 17.

"We operate on a very thin margin of safety for the blood supply, and if that trend continues, it would put us in a predict that next year, Americans will donate just under 11.7 million units of blood — when hospitals will need 11.9 blood is increasing by 1 percent a year.

Blood donations are decreasing about 1 percent a year; demand for



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it when we needed it." Griffin said. "Sometimes I mess up, but I learn from"

Although he was quiet for stretches of the game, when Griffin had his chances, he made his presence known. One sequence tells the whole story of his evening. With his team leading 81-70, Griffin threw down a massive one-handed slam. Jason Price stole the ball at midcourt and fed the beast again, giving Griffin an easy two-hand slam. Timeout, Imprinted. Goodfellaz led the entire game, but Imprinted didn't go without a fight. A Jason Price layup put Goodfellaz up 90-76, but after a timeout, David Willock of Imprinted led the charge back into the game. Willock scored 11 of his 22 after the timeout, and after a Donald Stokes fourpoint- play, the score was 94-93. The break was key for Imprinted's run.

on reports that Haskins' 13-year tenure could end as soon as this weekend.

University President Mark Yudof was consulting with advisers within and outside the school about allegations of academic fraud and other improprieties in the basketball program.

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Coralville **Reservoir** to host duathlon

Those at the Coralville Reservoir hoping to gain some ground in the swimming portion of the New Life Duathlon are in for a big surprise come Saturday morning.

Originally a triathlon, the ninth annual fundraiser for the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinic's Miracle Arts Center will be without a race on the Reservoir. Participants will be forced to grind out the 25 1/2 mile challenge entirely on two feet and two wheels.

"The high water level and reported high levels of bacteria in the water have caused us to cut the swimming session out," race director Ed Grattan

It is the second time in the history of the race that there will not be a swimming portion. The first time was in 1993, when the entire event was cancelled as a result of the rampant flooding across the state.

Without the swimming portion, the race will be a two-mile run, followed by a 19 1/2 mile bike race, and ending with a four-mile run.

Prizes will be awarded in 12 different age groups for first through third-place and for male, female, and coed learns that finish in the top three.

The course begins on the Reservoir's West Overlook Beach at 7:30 a.m. and winds through North Liberty and Sugar Bottom, while finishing up back at the beach's parking lot.

The race is set to start early Saturday morning in an attempt to beat the heat that will arise in the afternoon. The forecast for Saturday: high in the low 90's and sunny.

The Miracle Arts Center offers individual and roup art workshops to young in-patients at the UIHC, Hospital School, and Child Psychiatry. It has been the benefactor of the event ever since the first race in 1991.

As of Thursday night, 110 people had signed up for the race, including both the men's and women's defending champions.

Grattan is still looking for volunteers for the race. myone who wishes to volunteer should show up early before the race at the starting area

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~Todd Hefferman

"We came together, we had our talk as a team, as a family, and we got back in the game," Bill Ennis-Inge said. "We should have pulled it off."

They certainly had their chances. After Aaron Deeter missed a free throw with 20 seconds to play, Imprinted had the ball, with a chance to tie or win the game. But after Brian Westlake missed a lay-in

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lowa sophmore Rod Thompson shoots for three Thursday night at the North Liberty Community Center during a Prime Time League game.

Dienhart told WCCO Radio that Haskins feels he has lost Yudof's support. "I talked to Clem today and he

believes that the president would feel more comfortable if the program continued on under other leadership," Dienhart said. Yudof visited Haskins at his home

Wednesday to discuss the allegations. In a copyright story Thursday, the Star Tribune cited two sources close to the university as saying they expected Haskins to resign or be dismissed within three days.

Several Twin Cities television and radio stations reported that Haskins was on his way out, possibly as soon as Friday.

But Sandra Gardebring, university vice president for institutional relations, said no announcement

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Frese Frame: A portrait of a minor leaguer

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

The Daily Iowan's Greg Wallace profiles former Hawkeye baseball player Nate Frese and his guest to live a dream. Frese is currently the shortstop for the Lansing Lugnuts, a Class A team of the Chicago Cubs, and working his way towards the major leagues.

"Nate, do you know me?" the woman holding a small child asked. Nate Frese looked a little puzzled, so the woman explained herself.

"I'm your mother's cousin," the middleaged woman explained.

Frese made small talk with her, as any 21-year old would with some distant relative at a family reunion. But this was no family reunion- it was the visitor's dugout at Veteran's Memorial Stadium in Cedar Rapids, where Frese had just finished his first game in Iowa as the shortstop for the Lansing Lugnuts, the Chicago Cubs' Class A minor league affliliate.

Everyone - family, friends, teammates, and former coaches- wanted a piece of Frese's time, and with good reason. The former Hawkeye shortstop, a 1998 10th round pick of the Cubs, is exceeding all expectations in his second season in professional baseball. Through 51 games, Frese is hitting .249, with 3 homeruns and 19 runs batted in. He has 14 doubles, and recently tied a Midwest League record with four doubles in one



Photo courtesy of Lansing Lugnuts Former Hawkeye Nate Frese is the starting shortstop for the Lansing Lugnuts.

game against the Burlington Bees. Frese's 1999 start is a major

improvement over last season, when he struggled with Class A Williamsport of

the New York-Penn League, hitting only .218 in 54 games.

"I'm swinging the bat a lot better than

I did last year," Frese said. "I'm getting adjusted to the wood bat, and everything's coming around. I feel pretty comfortable in there. I feel like I can hit any pitch right now."

Frese brings solid defense to the Lugnuts lineup, and he's just as impor-tant off of the field, where he is well-liked and respected by his teammates.

"He's just one of those all-around great guys, and he's one of those ballplayers you want on every team," Lugnuts pitcher Matt Bruback said.

Frese's success could also be credited to his playing for one of the best teams in the Midwest League. The Lugnuts won the Eastern Division first half title. and draw more than 5,600 fans per game, tops in the league. Last season, the Lugnuts drew nearly half a million fans - better than some Triple-A teams.

"It's really fun to play there," Frese said. "(The fan support) makes you want to come and play there every day." Frese has helped the Lugnuts

become the No. 2 hitting team in the

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SPORTS QUIZ

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Mike Gatens outlasts The Fieldhouse/Gringos in OT

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

PRIME TIME

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under the basket, Ennis-Inge's follow was no good, and Goodfellaz survived.

"That's what makes these games so good in the Prime Time," Ennis-Inge said. "You never know when it's going to be close, or when it's going to be a blowout. We just happened to be on the bottom end this time."

Price kept Griffin happy, scoring 22 of his own, including three 3-pointers, and dishing out seven assists

"I just wanted to take some good shots, and they were falling his 20 points in the second half, for me," Price said.

could be made for Goodfellaz to be ten assists. Matt Woodley and

the best "fellaz" in the league, but Price wouldn't hear of it.

'We're not 3-0, we're not undefeated, so I can't say we're the best," Price said. "I just hope we keep working hard so we can win this thing.'

Deli-Mart/Iowa City Ready Mix 104, Merrill Lynch/Nike 91

Deli Mart broke open a close game late with a 16-4 run over the final five minutes of the second half to win their second game on the season.

Ryan Luhersmann scored 13 of and Sam Okey had a triple double After Thursday's game, a case with 21 points, 10 rebounds, and

With Detroit trailing 4-0 in the fifth

against Kevin Appier, Kapler hit his 12th

homer of the season, tops among American

League rookies. He has six homers and 13

CHICAGO - Frank Thomas dot the

1,500th hit of his career and rookie Jeff

Thursday to lead the Chicago White Sox

Thomas reached the milestone with a

Liefer had three hits and three RBIs

over the Minnesota Twins 5-3.

Kansas City Royals 6-4.

RBIs in his last 11 games.

White Sox 5, Twins 3

Duez Henderson led Merrill Lynch with 27 apiece.

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p.m. New York (Reed 5-3) at Atlanta (O.Perez 4-4), 7:40 p.m. Pittsburgh (Schmidt 6-5) at Milwaukee (J.Abbott 1-6), 8:05

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BASEBALL American League DETROIT IGERS—Placed OF-DH Gregg Jefferies, the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 22. Reca INF Jose Macias from Toledo of the International Leag MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with CF Garbe and assigned him to Elizabethton of the state of the s

Carbe and assigned him to Enzabellion of the Applachian League. NEW YORK YANKEES—Recalled OF Ricky Ledee from Columbus of the International League. Sent OF Tony Tarasco outright to Columbus. SEATTLE MARINERS—Assigned SS Ricky Magdaleno to New Haven of the Eastern League and RHP Jose Klepaski to Everett of the Northwest League. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed OF Jose Cruz on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of OF Rob Butler from Knoxville of the Southern League. Transferred SS Alex Conzalez from the 15-day to the 60-day disabled list.

National League ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Called up LHP Nick Bierbrodt from EI Paso of the Texas League and RHP Vicente Padilla from Tucson of the PCL. CHICAGO CUBS—Placed RHP Terry Adams on the 15-day disabled list. Activated RHP Matt Karchner from the 15-day disabled list.

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FOOTBALL

"The thing that's allowed us to win the last two games is that we're playing with each other," Luehersmann said. " You can have all the athleticism in this league, but you're not going to win unless you play as one.'

Mike Gatens Real Estate 121. The

Fieldhouse/Gringo's 116 OT Brad Lohaus scored eight of his 21 points in overtime, as Mike Gatens overcame a late rally from The Fieldhouse to win its second

game of the year. A Steven Harris three with two seconds to play tied the score at

106 for the Fieldhouse, but

Lohaus scored the first five points of the overtime and Gatens never trailed again. Kyle Galloway had 35 points and eight rebounds for Gatens, and Terry Cress had 29 points.

LSU—Named Greg Jones men's golf coach. NORTH CAROLINA-CHARLOTTE—Announced the resig

nation of Tim Fitzpatrick, associate athletic director. ROANOKE-Named Julie Mazer field hockey and

WORNOR – Named Julie Mazer field nockey and worner's lacrosse coach. SOUTH ALABAMA – Named Mark Coffman and Dwight Evans men's assistant basketball coaches. Promoled Chris Jones to men's top assistant basketball coach. WESTERN CAROUNA – Promoted Maria Ochoa, trainer.

Lepic-Kroeger **Realtors/Active Endeavors** 114, Fitzpatrick's 112

In a duel of former Hawkeye stars, Kent McCausland scored 39 points to lead Lepic Kroeger past Fitzpatrick's and a monster game from Jess Settles, 114-112. Settles scored 41 points and snagged thirteen rebounds for Fitzpatrick's, who played without star point guard Dean Oliver.



BASEBALL ROUNDUP

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straight loss, tying the longest skid in the major leagues this season. New York heads into a weekend showdown in Atlanta against the first-place Braves playing its best baseball of the season.

Braves 3, Expos 2, 11 inn

ATLANTA --- Brian Jordan lined a oneout single in the 11th inning, scoring Ozzie Guillen from second as the Atlanta Braves rallied for a 3-2 victory.

Guillen led off with a single against Guillermo Mota (2-1) and stole second. After Chipper Jones was intentionally walked, Jordan ignored the pain of a sore right wrist to come through with a single to center

season between the AL East rivals.

Portugal (4-6) hardly resembled a pitcher who was 0-4 with a 6.60 ERA in his last five starts. He allowed only one run on six hits in seven innings, striking out four and walking two while fooling the Orioles with a variety of off-speed pitches.

Blue Jays 3, Indians 0

TORONTO - Rookie Roy Halladay and two relievers combined to shut out the Cleveland Indians for the first time since last Sept. 24. leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-0 victory Thursday night.

Cleveland, which is averaging a major

Devil Rays with a 7-3 victory Thursday night. The win was New York's fifth in six games and gave the defending World Series champions a 14-1 record against the Devil Rays during the past the two seasons.

Reds 3, Astros 0

HOUSTON --- Ron Villone didn't allow a hit until Tony Eusebio singled with one out in the seventh inning, and the Cincinnati Reds beat the Houston Astros 3-0 Thursday night on a combined one-hitter.

Villone (2-2) retired just one batter last Saturday against Milwaukee, allowing six earned runs and three hits.





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would be made Thursday. The

board of regents called a private

meeting for Friday morning. The

subject of the meeting was not

disclosed, but Regent William

Hogan confirmed it was to hear

from Yudof about his interview

A news conference was planned

The Star Tribune report said

some of Yudof's advisers believe it

would be unfair to dismiss Haskins

before the NCAA completes its

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Gabe Kapler hit a three-run homer and Brad Ausmus tripled in the go-ahead run as the Detroit Tigers rallied from a four-run deficit Thursday to beat the

third-inning double and went 3-for-4. including an RBI double in the sixth. He raised his average to .336.

Red Sox 2, Orioles 1

investigation next spring.

BALTIMORE — Mark Portugal outpitched Mike Mussina to earn his first victory since May 9, and Troy O'Leary homered as Boston beat Baltimore.

Darren Lewis doubled, tripled and drove in a run for the Red Sox, who took two of three from Baltimore in the first meeting this

The investigation began after the

Saint Paul Pioneer Press reported

in March that Jan Gangelhoff, a for-

mer office manager in the academic

counseling unit, alleged she did

more than 400 pieces of course work

for at least 20 basketball players

from 1993 to 1998. The probe

widened to include allegations of

improper payments and travel

irregularities. Also included in the

allegations was improper relation-

ships with university police investi-

gating alleged crimes involving

Haskins has maintained he had

no knowledge of wrongdoing. His

players.

league-high 6.7 runs, was held under four runs for the second time in three nights by the Blue Jays — the only two times in 15 games games since June 8 the Indians failed to score at least four.

Yankees 7, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. --- Chuck Knoblauch snapped a seventh-inning tie with a sacrifice fly and the New York Yankees completed a three-game sweep of the Tampa Bay

attorney, Ron Zamansky, didn't

return a telephone call from The

In a speech to alumni leaders

Wednesday, Yudof promised "some

self-imposed sanctions" would

result from the investigation. If the

university's investigation shows

"slam dunk" wrongdoing, Yudof

said, "it's much better for us to act

before we pass the file over to the

appeared to be whether Haskins

would resign or face a dismissal that

could result in litigation against the

Yudof had authorized university

university, the two sources said.

But the important question

Associated Press.

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Rangers 5, Athletics 2

ARLINGTON, Texas - Rafael Palmeiro and Ivan Rodriguez had two-run singles as the Texas Rangers beat the Oakland Athletics 5-2 Thursday night, giving John Burkett his first victory of the season.

Burkett (1-3), banished to the bullpen after six ineffective starts, pitched five shutout innings before John Jaha's two-run homer in the sixth.

general counsel Mark Rotenberg to

begin talks about a possible buyout

of the coach's contract three weeks

ago. The newspaper said a buyout

package could cost the university

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Coach: Frese will get his opportunities in the Bigs

Minnesota could face legal action if coach is fired

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league, with a team batting average of .271. The team also features centerfielder Corey Patterson, a 1998 first-round pick and a top prospect in the Cubs' minor league system.

"We've got a lot of hitters in our lineup," Frese said. "Any night, we can score a lot of runs."

The main knock on Frese is his foot speed, but Frese's coaches think that is a correctable flaw. And while Frese won't dazzle you in the field like Rey Ordonez or Ozzie Smith, he makes all the plays that he needs to - though his 12 errors might lead you to believe otherwise.

"The one thing that everyone is going to say is that he has a lack of range, but a lot of guys play in

the big leagues with limited foot speed," Lansing hitting coach Steve McFarland said. "They learn how to play different hitters, they learn how to get jumps on balls. I think his range will increase as he gets used to playing professional baseball."

"He makes the pitching staff feel comfortable to where (the pitcher) can pitch his game," Bruback said. "If it's hit up the middle, and you have a shortstop like Frese, you don't have to worry about it."

The Lugnuts' success certainly verifies Frese's decision to leave Iowa after his junior year. Without him, the Hawkeyes were 23-34 this year, finishing last in the Big Ten after using a core of young, inexperienced players.

"I think I made the right choice," Frese said. "The only

thing I miss is having family able Steve McFarland said. "He has to see me play all the time. They're not able to see me play as much now."

However, they will get their chances as the year goes on. The Midwest League has four teams in Iowa: Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Clinton, and Quad City. This allows Frese's family ample opportunity to see him play, despite being based in Lansing, a hour drive from his native Norway, Iowa.

If Frese's success continues and he progresses through the Cubs' system, they will see even more of him, as the Cubs' Triple-A affiliate is located in Des Moines. Frese's coaches say that his talent makes that- and further success, a likely proposition.

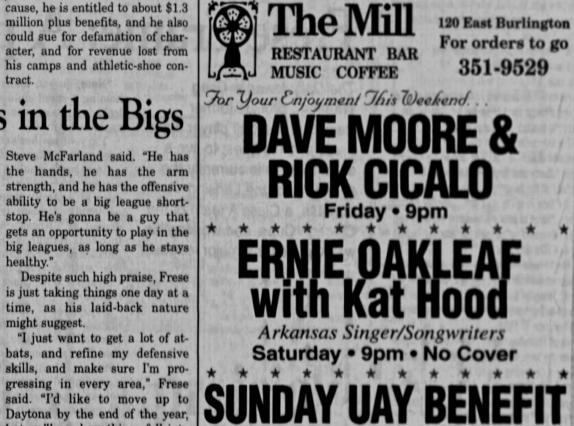
"He's going to be a steady big league infielder," hitting coach

the hands, he has the arm strength, and he has the offensive ability to be a big league shortstop. He's gonna be a guy that gets an opportunity to play in the big leagues, as long as he stays healthy."

Despite such high praise, Frese is just taking things one day at a time, as his laid-back nature might suggest.

"I just want to get a lot of atbats, and refine my defensive skills, and make sure I'm progressing in every area," Frese said. "I'd like to move up to Daytona by the end of the year, but we'll see how things fall into place. I can only do what I can do. and things will work out."

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Becker wins in return to Centre Court

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By Steven Wine Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England -Three-time champion Boris Becker made a triumphant return to Centre Court at Wimbledon, beating fellow German Nicolas Kiefer in the second round today, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

The match was Becker's first on his favorite stage since announcing his retirement from Grand Slam tournaments after losing to Pete Sampras at Wimbledon in 1997.

"I can't say that this is my place anymore," Becker said. "I used to own it, but Pete Sampras has taken over the keys. But I still feel obviously very much at home on it."

Becker, who insists that this really will be his final Grand Slam tournament, played down the grudge aspect of his match against the 15th-seeded Kiefer. The two players aren't on speaking terms following a dispute involving Germany's Davis Cup team, and they shook hands wordlessly afterward.

"Probably in a couple of weeks down the road we are going to drink a beer together," Becker said. "I'm retired and he is top 10 in the world. What's the problem?"

Joining Becker in the third round was Andre Agassi, still



Dave Caulkin/Associated Press Boris Becker celebrates at match point against fellow German Nicolas Kiefer at the end of their second round match Thursday.

riding the momentum of his French Open title. Agassi, seeded fourth, swept Guillermo Canas 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 and has lost

just 16 games in two matches. Second-seeded Patrick Rafter beat doubles partner Jonas Bjorkman 6-2, 7-6 (7-3), 6-7 (7-9),

The star-studded session drew a crowd of 40,312, largest in Wimbledon's 113-year history.

No. 7 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario and No. 16 Natasha Zvereva joined top-ranked Martina Hingis as the only seeded women on the sidelines. Sanchez-Vicario lost to American Lisa Raymond 7-6 (7-4), 6-1. Zvereva, a semifinalist in 1998, was beaten by Tatiana Panova 6-4, 7-5.

Australian teen-ager Jelena Dokic came through with a successful sequel to her upset of Hingis, edging Katarina Studenikova 6-0, 4-6, 8-6. The 16-year-old Dokic, whose

lopsided first-round victory over Hingis ranked with the great upsets in tennis, survived a much closer match against Studenikova, a Slovakian ranked 114th.

A capacity crowd filled the Court 13 grandstand to watch the newest celebrity in women's tennis, and Dokic had them cheering from the start. After winning the final 11 games against Hingis, she swept the first six against Studenikova.

But Dokic had to rally from a 4-2 deficit in the final set. Both players looked nervous toward the finish, and there were five consecutive service breaks before Dokic closed out the match with three service winners in the final game.

"It was a bit scary out there today," Dokic said. "Different opponent, different day, different type of game. I played really well against Hingis. I had a totally different opponent today, but I have another win.

"It's good when you don't play as well and you get through those matches. That gives you confidence.'

The London tabloids were filled today with stories about the Yugoslavian-born Aussie, who reportedly is staying in \$100-a-night motel and celebrated her victory over Hingis with a cheese sandwich.

Super Mario rescues Penguins

Mario Lemieux became the first player to hold a controlling interest in the team he once played for Wednesday.

By Alan Robinson Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - The Penguins will stay in Pittsburgh under the ownership of former star Mario Lemieux under a plan approved today by a U.S. bankruptcy judge.

The NHL had threatened to sell or fold the franchise if Judge Bernard Markovitz had not supported the plan. The decision makes Lemieux the first pro sports player to acquire a control-

LJ's letting his wallet do the talking

as, say, running laps from one

end of the floor to the other.

bers of the league's all-interview

team, actually enjoy the harm-

less back-and-forth banter.

LJ first chose not to participate

in two post-practice gabfests with

the press during the Eastern Con-

ference finals and was charged for

his silence, a gentle reminder

from the league about his social

Then, when he blew off another

media opportunity at the NBA

Finals, punctuating his position

Johnson does not.

obligations.

The NBA fined New York's Larry Johnson \$35,000 for his talking (and not talking) to the media.

NEW YORK (AP) - These NBA playoffs came with a pricetag attached for Larry Johnson of the New York Knicks, first fined \$10,000 for not speaking and then fined \$25,000 for saying the wrong words.

You just can't satisfy folks sometimes.

The media-friendly NBA demands that its players make ling stake in a franchise he once played for.

Lemieux's plan calls for converting \$20 million of the \$32.5 million the team owes him for his years as its star into an ownership

stake in the team. He will Lemieux get a \$5 mil-

lion payment and forgive the other \$7.5 million. Lemieux also said he would have \$50 million in new money to operate the team and satisfy some debts.

Lemieux would be the managing director, overseeing the fran-

chise and sitting on the NHL Board of Governors but leaving day-to-day operations to management. He is expected to retain highly regarded general manager Craig Patrick and coach Kevin Constantine.

The judge said he was reserving judgment for now on whether Philadelphia-based SMG Inc. would continue as the team's landlord at the Civic Arena.

Lemieux's plan calls for removing SMG, which leases the Civic Arena from the Public Auditorium Authority for \$350,000 a year, and subleases it to the Penguins for more than \$6 million a year.

Lemieux argues the lease terms could make it impossible for the team to dig out of its financial troubles.

themselves available for interwith a stream of expletives directviews at designated times. ed at league officials, the price These are not nearly as painful went up.

Now for a guy with an \$84 million contract, \$35,000 in fines is chump change, or as it's currently known, "walking around money." Don't worry about Johnson needing to rush up to a corner ATM machine anytime soon so he can pay for lunch. That's not happen-

By snubbing a simple amenity, Johnson's tough guy message to the world was "Nobody tells me what to do." That's unfortunate. What happens when he arrives at a red light? What about when his wife asks him to take out the garbage?



Some players like Charles Barkley and Karl Malone, mem-

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DanceMor to host music fest

Fourteen bands and good food will be the highlights of an all-day festival in Swisher.

> **By Nellie Stensvaag** The Daily Iowan

Looking for a chance to get away over the weekend? On Saturday, the first I-380 ROCS (Rock Originals Challenge in Swisher) festival will kick off at the Dance-Mor Ballroom in Swisher, Iowa. The all-ages, all-day event promises fun, food, and, above all, good music.

Fourteen local and regional bands will perform from noon until midnight on the two stages inside the DanceMor. The line-up includes six Iowa City-based bands: ESB, Rough Draft, Fool's Journey, Dreadknought, Brutus and the Magical City and Conspire.

Craig Stainbrook, the owner of TRS Promotions and a key promoter of the festival, has high hopes for I-380 ROCS.

"It's not a repeat of anything that's been done before in the area," he said. "It's an attempt to build a rock-music scene somewhere that's sort of a central point for Iowa City and Cedar Rapids."

If Saturday proves to be a success, Stainbrook plans to schedule I-380 ROCS events at the Dance-Mor year round.

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Dustin Duwa, a member of the band Conspire, hopes that I-380 ROCS will help jump-start the local music scene, and he looks forward to performing at the festival.

"It'll be good exposure for us," Duwa said. "Some people will get to see us that haven't seen us before.

In addition to participating in I-380 ROCS, the bands will have their live performances recorded by Grand Junction Records. The planned result is a compilation CD that would be available for sale in the fall at area stores.

The decision to hold the festival at the DanceMor was a logical one, Stainbrook said.

"The reason we chose the DanceMor is because it's a

owner of TRS Promotions

- Craig Stainbrook,

tremendously well-designed building for this kind of music and has operated annually for years," he said.

Craig Davis, whose family manages the DanceMor, says the ballroom boasts both a good location and an impressive facility.

"The DanceMor is a historic, live music venue," he said. "The acoustics are recording-studio quality. A lot of celebrities have played here, from Glen Miller to **Buddy Holly.**

Stainbrook would like to see the DanceMor filled to its capacity of 800 Saturday. A full barand-grill service will be available, but the main event will be the music.

The proceeds from the I-380 ROCS festival will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Eastern Iowa.

DI reporter Nellie Stensvaag can be reached at: nmstensvaag@juno.com

ARTS CALENDAR

Ma Rainey's Black Bottom at the David Thayer Theatre, UI Theatre Building, at 8 p.m.

"Amazing Science: Medical Marvels"

9 p.m. on the Learning Channel From frog deformities to dinosaur voices, this show covers many interesting scientific topics. Check it out!

EVENT: Jafar S. Mogadam at the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

Saturday

MUSIC Bottledog with Septic Blood Stomach at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

Soul Farm with Porch Builder at the Green Room at 9 p.m. Earnie Oakleaf at the Mill Restaurant at 9

p.m Steve Price at Jimmy's Bistro, 325 E. Washington St., at 6 p.m. Saul Lubaroff at Martini's at 9 p.m. THEATER:

Ma Rainey's Black Bottom at the David Thayer Theatre at 8 p.m. EXHIBIT:

Recent Acquistions: French Prints through Aug. 29, UI Museum of Art. EVENT:

Medieval Enchantment Fest at the Artist's reception for Persian Tiles by Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St., at 2 p.m.

Sunday

MUSIC:

Bottledog with Septic Blood Stomach at

Gabe's at 9 p.m. rotation DJs at Gabe's at 9 p.m. Black Market Stuff, improv comedy, at the

GreenRoom at 8 a.m. Band Extravaganza at the Green Room at

10:30 p.m. Benefit Concert for United Action for Youth, featuring Dave Olson, Kelly Pardekooper, Dave Zollo and Brother's Keeper at the Mill Restaurant at 7 p.m. THEATER:

Ma Rainey's Black Bottom at the David Thayer Theatre at 2 and 8 p.m.

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Puffy Combs, record exec kiss and make up

NEW YORK (AP) - Rap impresario Sean "Puffy" Combs has apologized to the record executive who claimed he

suffered a broken jaw and arm in a beating by Combs and two other men. "I was embarrassed," the Grammywinning rapper said Wednesday about the April 15 incident. "That's not a nor-

mal action for me. I thought, 'How been amicably resolved to the satisfaccould you be so stupid? This is not like you.

ARTS BRIEF

Combs, 29, said he has "talked everything out" with the executive, Steven Stoute.

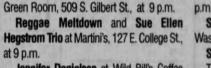
Stoute has approached the Manhattan district attorney about dropping the charges, Combs said. Stoute's of assault and criminal mischief. He attorney, Thomas Puccio, issued a statement Wednesday: "The matter has

tion of the parties.'

No money was paid to Stoute to resolve the dispute, Combs said.

Combs, whose 1998 earnings of \$53.5 million ranked him 15th on the Forbes list of wealthiest entertainers, was due in court today to face charges could be sentenced to up to seven years in prison if convicted.





at 9 p.m. Jennifer Danielson at Wild Bill's Coffee Shop's Friday Night Concerts, North Hall, at 8 p.m. THEATER:

Today

Scarlett Runner at the Q Bar, 211 Iowa

Dick Prall Band at the Blackhawk Mini-

park Area, intersection of Dubuque and

Dave Moore and Rick Cicaio at the Mill

Dick Prall Band with Ultimate Fakebook

Wax Cannon in-store live performance at

Big Wooden Radio with Dave Zollo at the

Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m.

at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

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