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Nike, others face sweatshop deadline

■ Cutting ties with Nike "would be a heavy blow" to apparel sales, a UI official says.

By Peter Boylan
 The Daily Iowan

Friday marks the final deadline for six companies to sign the UI Licensee Code of Conduct, or their right to use the university's logos will be terminated, according to a letter officials sent last month.

But members of the committee that advises UI President Mary Sue Coleman on the apparel issue wouldn't say whether they would recommend canceling contracts with Nike, Jostens, Haddad Apparel, Russell Corp., V.F. Imagewear Inc., and Vision Embroidery if the companies still have declined to sign the code by then.

They acknowledged it would be particularly difficult to cut ties with Nike, the most prominent of the six, whose highly recognizable "swoosh" blankets the apparel racks at the University Book Store and Iowa Book & Supply.

"As far as sales are concerned, [cutting Nike] would be a heavy blow," said UI licensing director Mark Abbott. "We're negotiating with the companies to get them on board to agree with the code. The committee will make its decision."

But if the university fails to live up to Friday's deadline, Students Against Sweatshops members are predicting protests that could escalate as far as the protests in April 2000, when



Students Against Sweatshops members (from left), UI senior David Burnett, junior Sherene Judeh, and graduate student Laura Crossett present information about SAS issues on a cardboard sign, previewing the group's upcoming rally on June 15, the day the UI administration has pledged to drop companies that fail to sign the university's Code of Conduct.

five members were arrested following a six-day sit-in in Jessup Hall.

"If they don't drop the companies, there will be civil disobedience," SAS member David Burnett said. "There will be arrests — whatever we have to do if the UI capitulates to big money."

Since the May 14 letter, the university has had contact with most of the companies, said UI General Counsel Mark Schantz. The

university is trying to find common ground with companies by pointing out that some of the requirements of the code are "aspirational." This means companies would not have to be in full compliance but rather only show progress toward the goal.

The code, drafted by the university Human Rights Committee, calls for the university's licensees to abide by standards in an effort to

avoid sweatshop labor. The most controversial part of the code has been the requirement of providing a living wage, which critics say is impossible to define.

"We may be able to find a basis that is mostly acceptable," Schantz said.

The committee will meet over the next couple of days in order to formulate a recommendation for Coleman.

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Licensee Code of Conduct
 These are some of the provisions of the UI's Licensee Code of Conduct, which the remaining companies have failed to sign. Companies must agree to:

- provide employees a living wage
- not require employees to work more than 48 hours in a week
- give employees one day of paid week
- not require mandatory overtime
- not employ workers under the age of 18, unless local labor laws allow the practice
- not use forced labor, including prison labor

Source: UI research
 UI/IA

At student Orientation, UI mum on tuition hike

■ Incoming freshmen don't know that tuition could jump by as much as 15 percent or more next year.

By Grant Schulte
 The Daily Iowan

Most of the nearly 1,000 incoming UI freshmen and their parents who attended the university's first Orientation program earlier this week seemed to have no idea that their tuition will likely skyrocket by their sophomore year.

Few students asked about tuition at the sessions, and university officials said they do not address the issue on their own. Rather, they point out that tuition has been set for the coming academic year and cannot be increased.

"It's not an issue we formally raise," said Andrew Cinoman, the director of Orientation, but he added that officials do discuss financial aid and billing issues.

While several incoming freshmen weren't aware of the possible tuition increase for their sophomore year — which officials have speculated could be about 15 percent — they will find out during their first month at the university.

That's when the state of Iowa Board of Regents' staff will release its recommended hike, which the board will approve in October.

"I expect it to be at least 15 percent, but it needs to be staggered ... based on class," Regent Clarkson Kelly said Wednesday. "Students who are seniors shouldn't have to pay the total 15 percent."

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UI apologizes for 'Monster Study'

■ A 1939 experiment by speech pathology icon Wendell Johnson draws media fire.

By Chao Xiong
 The Daily Iowan

UI officials issued a formal apology Wednesday for the work of a revered alumnus after recent revelations of his 1939 "Monster Study" captured the media's attention earlier this week.

Three days after articles about renowned UI speech pathologist Wendell Johnson's study were published in the *San Jose Mercury News*, the

university released an apology stating it was "deeply sorry for the regrettable stuttering experiments" conducted on orphans.

The university does not have plans to release more statements or contact Johnson's test subjects, said David Skorton, the UI vice president for research.

Some say the study, which was conducted by UI graduate student Mary Tudor under Johnson's guidance, caused normal-speaking children to stutter throughout their lives.

"It was a straightforward decision to make the apology,"

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MOMS delivers experience, babies

■ A UI program pairs medical students and expectant mothers as a learning tool.

By Kellie Doyle
 and Bridget Stratton
 The Daily Iowan

Shannon Dunlay experienced her first delivery Tuesday evening, but the baby whose birth she witnessed was not her own.

It was Bette Kratoska's daughter, Catherine, whom she watched enter the world.

The two were participants in Maternity Observation for Medical Students, which

allows first-year medical students, such as Dunlay, to accompany expectant mothers throughout their prenatal stages and deliveries.

Dunlay, who is considering a career in gynecology, said she volunteered for MOMS to gain experience in patient contact and learn more about medicine. In addition to gaining more medical knowledge, witnessing the last four months of the pregnancy and then holding the baby were experiences she said she will never forget.

"The live birth was amazing. I'm in awe of women [who give birth]," she said. "I am now more empathetic to the situation mothers go through and



Jeremy Erwin/The Daily Iowan

First-year medical student Shannon Dunlay watches as Bette Kratoska cradles her newborn daughter, Catherine, in her room at the UIHC Wednesday morning. Dunlay has aided Kratoska through the UI's MOMS program since February, and she was present during the baby's birth Tuesday.

will hopefully be a better doctor."

Dunlay, along with two other students, is participating in

MOMS this summer, acting as both observers and supporters

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Bush upbeat on missile shield despite EU dissenters

■ The president says he can ease European leaders' concerns about building a missile-defense plan.

By Robert Burns
 Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — In his NATO debut, President Bush reported progress Wednesday in overcoming

European doubts about his missile-defense plan. "People know I'm intent on doing what I think is the right thing," he declared.

Bush, emerging from nearly four hours of closed-door meetings with the leaders of NATO countries, also said the 19-nation alliance was committed to expanding its membership at a summit next year.

Of the nine countries seek-

ing membership, Bush said, "All aspiring members have work to do." But if they stay the course, the next round of NATO enlargement can begin at the November 2002 summit in Prague, Czech Republic, Bush said.

The president reassured America's NATO partners that the United States would not precipitously withdraw its troops from the international

peacekeeping forces in the Balkans, as he had signaled he would do last year during his campaign.

Embracing a statement by Secretary of State Colin Powell, Bush said:

"We came in together, and we will leave together. It is the pledge of our government, and it is a pledge that I will keep."

Bush spoke beside NATO Secretary-General Lord

Robertson at a joint news conference.

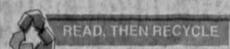
During the leaders' private meetings, Bush had eagerly spelled out his thinking on the need for missile defense, aides said.

"I think people are coming our way. But people know I'm intent on doing what I think is the right thing in order to

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CITY & NATION

Staff backs early retirement

■ The UI Staff Council defends early retirement benefits as the regents mull the program's fate.

By Lisa Pogue
The Daily Iowan

The UI Staff Council unanimously agreed Wednesday to send a letter of resolution to the state of Iowa Board of Regents, encouraging it to maintain the university's Early Retirement Incentive Program.

Pat Arkema, a university administrative associate of outcomes and resource management, focused on the positive reasons for keeping the program.

"We all understand that we don't want people to feel they have to leave at age 57," she said. "It's just an option for someone who has served for so many years."

The regents may discontinue the program because of the high cost of hiring new employ-

ees. However, at Tuesday's meeting in Ames, the board decided that it would need more information about the cost of the program before it could decide the program's fate, which would probably come next month.

The early retirement program, which began in 1986, offers incentives to faculty and staff who have attained administrative approval, worked at least 15 years with a regents institution, and are at least 57 years old.

The incentives include a life-insurance policy of up to \$4,000 or the amount an employee would have received by retiring at age 65, a paid retirement contribution for up to five years, and medical insurance until the employee is eligible for Medicare.

Robert Foldesi, the UI associate vice president for Human Resources, spoke against early retirement at the Staff Council meeting, saying that things have changed since 1986.

"Right now, we can't recruit enough nurses to fill every position, and we have to change our policies to adapt to our environment," he said, adding that 50 percent of all UI Hospitals and Clinics retirees utilize the program.

Foldesi also expressed his desire to discontinue the program at the regents' meeting Tuesday. The labor market is tight and competitive, making it difficult to attract qualified people, he said at that time.

However, Arkema said, discontinuing the program after some employees have considered it as an option may not be the best decision.

"We don't want to take [the program] away from those who've been looking forward to the program and its benefits for years," she said. "It's important that the program remains the individual's decision and that people still remain eligible."

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Regents OK new honors center

■ The board raises questions about parking issues, dining, and the proposed design.

By Libby Tucker
The Daily Iowan

After voicing minor concerns, the state of Iowa Board of Regents approved initial plans for the UI's new \$13 million honors center Wednesday.

The building, to be built adjacent to Daum Residence Hall, across from the Chemistry Building, is at the top of the university's strategic plan, said UI President Mary Sue Coleman.

Eventually, the building will connect to a proposed Career Center, in what officials say will be the first facility nationwide to offer programs for gifted students from kindergarten through college.

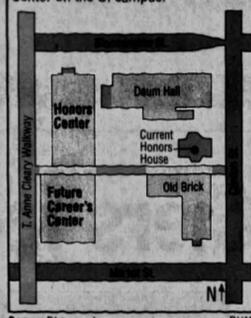
Architects from Des Moines-based Herbert Lewis Kruse Blunck presented the board with specific design and floor plans for the building. Architects said they have been working to "fit the building into the context of the campus" and to preserve the trees on the site — an 80-year-old copper beech in particular.

The 58,700-square-foot building will house the honors program, which is currently located in the Shambaugh House, and will also contain a library, computer center, vending area, classrooms, study space, and administrative offices. More than 10,000 square feet is unallocated to allow for general use by the university, architects said.

Regents expressed concerns over possible parking problems, the absence of food service in the facility, and the brick and metal facade.

Only 23 additional parking spaces will be available with the addition of a parking lot where the Shambaugh House now stands. However, the university "will have no trouble accommodating the people who work there in the north campus parking center as it is," Coleman said, referring to an existing ramp nearby that can accommodate 400 cars. Parking would also be avail-

Honors Center
The state of Iowa Board of Regents approved design plans for a new Honors Center on the UI campus.



Source: DI research
DI/UA

able in the IMU ramp, she added. Doug True, the UI vice president for Finance, said the university is planning 200 new parking spaces south of Burlington Street, and it will be able to "move people around" to accommodate the north campus.

Regent David Fisher said he would like the building's exterior to mirror those of the Pappajohn Business Building and the Pentacrest buildings. He was afraid the metal and glass in the plans would show its age too quickly.

Architects said they would try to work a limestone facade into the budget. They estimated it would cost an extra \$125,000, which, Fisher said, was minimal compared with the \$13 million overall price tag.

The Burge Residence Hall cafeteria, which will be modernized in the next two years, will provide the building with food service, True said.

The board also approved the name of the building, the Myron and Jacqueline N. Blank Honors Center, named after the couple who have given a significant portion of the nearly \$9 million in private funding to the project.

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For I.C., it takes a Little Village

■ A new local alternative newspaper is set to begin publishing in two weeks.

By Deidre Bello
The Daily Iowan

After minor setbacks, organizers of a new alternative-news publication say distribution will begin July 1 at the Iowa City Jazz Festival.

Little Village, named after a song, will be free, and it will concentrate its coverage on Iowa City, said Beth Oxler, the design editor and the former design editor of the *Icon*.

The *Icon*, the former alternative news-source of Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, quit publishing in January after its major investor, Yesse! Communications Inc., withdrew its funding.

The new paper, to be distributed bi-monthly after Aug. 15, will be magazine-sized; freelance writers, many of whom were former freelancers for the *Icon*, will contribute the articles, she said.

"It seemed like people missed the *Icon*, and we wanted to fill

that gap," Oxler said. "We feel like so much is going on that is not getting covered anymore."

"We want to keep *Little Village* small and local," she added.

Originally scheduled to be printed in April, the paper was dealt a setback when a prime organizer, Kelly Pardekooper, chose to no longer participate in the project. The paper is now scheduled to go to press June 25.

"*Little Village* has nothing to do with *Icon*, other than former staff being involved," said Editor Todd Kimm, who was previously the *Icon* managing editor.

Little Village will be similar to the *Icon* in coverage of arts and entertainment, but the style of the stories will be different, he said.

Because *Little Village* will likely not be distributed in high schools and public libraries, the content and style will be less restricted, said Steve Horowitz, an arts-and-entertainment writer. Many of the ads that could not run in the *Icon* because of their sensitive content might run in *Little Village*, he said.

"The paper will have a differ-

ent identity," he said. "It will be freer and can get away with more."

To survive, *Little Village* will need to get an aggressive advertising manager, Horowitz said. Andria Green is in charge of sales and administration for the paper.

Revenue for the paper will depend solely on advertising from local businesses, Kimm said. By not relying on investors, *Little Village* will maintain its independence, he said.

Many of the businesses who advertised in *Icon* support the *Little Village*, he said. The paper will use the same printing press, Marengo Publishing Co., and will print approximately 3,000-5,000 copies, he said.

Empty *Icon* newsstands can still be found all over town, but Kimm remains undecided on whether *Little Village* use them.

"We have purchased some newsstands, but plans are still up in the air," he said. "Right now, we're trying to deal with the resources at hand."

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NATION BRIEF

Bush may end Puerto Rican bombing exercises

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has all but completed a decision to end Navy bombing exercises on Puerto Rico's tiny Vieques Island that have sparked mass protests, administration officials said Wednesday.

Navy Secretary Gordon England has recommended that the adminis-

tration begin planning for a withdrawal from the island in two years, a Defense Department official said on the condition of anonymity.

"His position is that the Navy needs to plan — and that's a key word — to plan on leaving Vieques by May 2003," the official said of England's recommendation.

He said Navy officials wanted to make the decision public because they felt the situation was growing more volatile and was detracting from the issue of the Navy's need for a per-

manent site for live-fire exercises.

The Pentagon was expected to announce today the establishment of a panel to look for alternative training grounds.

Officials said England can't promise a place will be found within two years.

The Navy has used its range on Vieques, home to 9,100 people, for six decades and has said it is vital for national security. Critics say the bombing poses a health threat, which the Navy denies.

CORRECTION

In an article on Burger King's closing ("Bad times wallop Whopper," *DI*, June 13), the *DI* incorrectly attributed information. Steve Moss, the former owner of the building, said Burger King owner Rick Knipper owes him \$50,000 and may face litigation from the corporation for closing out his corporate contract with two years remaining. Knipper, not Moss, said a series of factors contributed to the store's closing. The *DI* regrets the error.

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4 women charged in bar fight

Two Iowa City women were charged with assault after a local bar early morning, according to reports.

Deborha Paige, 18, sliced with an Exa her forearm, and 18, received 18 stitches after being cut temple to her left the same knife, said police Sgt. Mike Lakeisha Williams "big" laceration to when she was struck foot wooden club, fight occurred at Wednesday at the 1920 Keokuk St., p said.

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According to reports, three women were charged in connection with the incident, which all after one of the as struck in the face b tie, injuring her a five stitches at the Cedar Rapids re Harris, 31, receive side of her head bottle was thrown Brotherton said. P

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VIEWPOINTS

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They could at least send out letters to warn students.

— Incoming UI freshman Tristan Thiede, who feels the UI is misleading incoming students by not formally addressing budget cuts and expected tuition hikes.

POLICIES

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EDITORIALS

IOWA CITY'S ALCOHOL ORDINANCE WON'T WORK...

Council's plan all wet

The Iowa City City Council feels the community it represents has a drinking problem, or more precisely, the appearance thereof. In response, the councilors are taking what they consider to be steps to alleviate the problem. The result, however, will be nothing more than a slight polishing of the community's image; the true heart of the problem remains, now simply patched over by what a number of councilors have called a mere "Band-Aid."

The council voted Tuesday to enact its controversial alcohol ordinance banning two-for-one drink specials, limiting the number of free drinks on one's birthday, and imposing city fines on top of state fines for individuals and establishments caught selling alcohol to underage or intoxicated patrons. The council's stated goal was to cut down on the amount of underage and binge drinking occurring, especially among college students.

The result will be nothing more than a slight polishing of the community's image; the true heart of the problem remains, now simply patched over by what a number of councilors have called a mere "Band-Aid."

Unfortunately, the plan won't work. As has been argued before, students, regardless of their age, will continue to imbibe excessive amounts of alcohol so long as our society shrouds the activity of drinking in mystery by telling minors they are not mature enough to know how to drink responsibly.

Many, especially those away from home for the first time, find ways to obtain alcohol outside of bars and binge drink before ever leaving their places of residence, an activity commonly referred to as "pre-par-

tying." By limiting opportunities for cheaper alcohol in a controlled setting, the council's actions may very likely backfire, causing even more of this relatively inexpensive activity.

If the City Council is concerned about Iowa City's image as a bar town in which minors can easily obtain alcohol, it should raise the entry age to 21, as well as help stimulate and support local businesses and activities unappealing to the bar-going crowd.

If it wants to prevent students from drinking excessively, it should put pressure on state and federal officials to increase the number of alcohol-education programs, or even better, take a lesson from Europe.

Minors there are responsible in their drinking habits because they are raised to be. Minors here are irresponsible only because our society tells them it's so.

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Channel surfing on the cable monopoly's alien sea

For weeks after I moved into my first apartment in Iowa City, I found myself staring endlessly at a sea of blue on my television. It was terrible.

At first, I tried to persuade myself that I could stand it, that flipping between empty channels of blue and PBS was enough to entertain me. And as anyone who lives in an Iowa City apartment knows, IPTV is about the only station the bunny ears on your TV pick up. Now, I've heard rumors about some people who get WB. There's a reason for this, which we'll get to later.

For now, suffice it to say that watching solely IPTV for a few days wasn't that bad. I mean, who doesn't live for those weekend mornings of "Sesame Street" followed by an episode of "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood?" That, my friends, constitutes an hour and a half of quality television programming. But inside of a week, the inability to escape from subversive messages such as "Reading is fundamental!" pitched in that nasal, overly catchy jingle in between re-runs of Bert and Ernie made me want to inflict some serious bodily harm on Big Bird.

I had to get cable. I could not live another day without subscribing to cable's monopoly. When you think about it, it's really quite a scam the Iowa City cable-service providers are running. Sure, they would like us to believe the reason we can't get reception of the major networks without cable installation is that the signals are simply broadcast from too far away, originating just north of Cedar Rapids or from the Quad Cities. This, my friends, cannot be the case. It does not explain why some Iowa City apartments receive the WB while others do not.

After extensive research, I have uncovered the true explanation: aliens. They have been in Iowa City for some time now, disguising themselves as your favorite professors and most

hated UI administrators — not to mention being among the Board of Regents and having a hand in the Iowa state government. These are the beings responsible for cutting university funding. You see, they don't use money on their home planet.

Anyway, on the local level, their space ships are docked in the trailer parks off I-80. The Forest View trailer park off Dubuque Street, for instance, provides the perfect camouflage for two alien spacecraft. I know; I've seen them. These spacecraft generate a magnetic pulse so powerful that it disrupts all television transmissions in the Iowa City area — except IPTV and, selectively, the WB. Everyone receives IPTV because, obviously, the station is run by aliens.

Who else could dream up a 7-foot tall talking bird? On the other hand, the aliens are allowing only some of humanity to watch the WB because they are systematically surveying Iowa City's male population to see if we consider Sarah Michelle Gellar of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" to be hot. After all, she's a supermodel on the planet of the 7-foot-tall bird-people.

Rest assured, your local cable-service provider knows the ins and outs of the aliens' scheme. These companies are working hand-in-hand with the bird-people. Although the aliens don't use money, they sure do help the American monopolies get their fair share of it. So, after I figured all of this out, I realized I'd prefer not to start an intergalactic

incident. I calmly decided to call my cable-service provider and subscribe to its monopolistic service.

But the conspiracy goes deeper. Have you ever heard of something called Public Access TV? Well, in case you haven't, it's a local cablecast that is part of even the most basic cable subscription in Iowa City.

This station, too, is run by aliens. Last week on PATV Channel 2, I watched a lava lamp for about two hours. Man, it was a trip. As far as I could ascertain, there was absolutely no earthly purpose to this programming. It was just a red lava lamp churning and bubbling, leaving me with one burning question: Why?

After more exhaustive research, I solved this conundrum, too.

I remembered that Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., has a campus television station that broadcasts a blue lava lamp 24 hours a day.

I realized that the aliens are there, too. In fact, they are probably everywhere. And lava lamps are like porn for them — even more arousing than the curvaceous, alien features of Sarah Michelle Gellar.

I am making a desperate plea to all of you: Beware of lava lamps, the WB, and IPTV! Their presence betrays the existence of aliens. But unless you want to start an intergalactic incident, I suggest none of you tell anyone about what you've read here today. Whenever anyone complains that the only channels you can receive on televisions in Iowa City are IPTV and sometimes the WB, just nod acquiescently and reinforce the opinion that "Reading is fundamental!"

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MCVEIGH COVERAGE ECLIPSED REAL STORIES...

Elite media drop the ball

The exhaustive McVeigh execution coverage eclipsed several events in U.S. news last week. Balanced news coverage of topics relating to the Senate power shift and the Bush daughters were upstaged by a parade of pundits protesting the lawful federal execution.

His Maverickness, Sen. John McCain, had time away from the networks. He should have taken his mouth off the exhaust pipe of the Straight Talk Express and addressed his Grand Canyon-size rift with the GOP. However, McCain chose instead to align with Democrats in D.C. and did not acknowledge the prospect that he could be thrown out of office. McCain is deceiving his conservative constituents by co-sponsoring Democratic agendas of Sens. Tom Daschle (agenda: obliteration of GOP), Ted Kennedy (agenda: rampant socialism), and Joe Lieberman (agenda: unlawful disarmament). The gun lobby in Arizona, citing McCain's attack on Second Amendment rights, will gather more than the 300,000 signatures required for an election recall.

The Bush twins were cited and skewered for underage

The elite media cluttered the news with trite coverage of an execution fully in accordance with the law, but not in line with their ideals.

drinking, though they are unwilling public figures. The media paid no attention to an alcohol story starring vixen-virgin Britney Spears, Spears and boyfriend Justin Timberlake allegedly walked out on a \$500 tab at a New York club. Both are underage, but there was no national media investigation into their theft of alcohol.

The Jeffords defection produced an alarming byproduct in the Senate power shift. According to the U.S. Code Title 3, Chapter 1, Section 19: "If, at the time ... a Speaker [of the House] is to begin the discharge of the powers and duties of the office of President, there is no Speaker, or the Speaker fails to qualify as Acting President, then the President pro tempore of the Senate shall ... act as President."

The line of succession after President Bush is Vice President Dick Cheney, Rep. Dennis Hastert, and Sen.

Robert Byrd, the president pro tempore of the Senate. The same Sen. Robert Byrd, a Democrat from West Virginia, who was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, filibustered against the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and voted against both Supreme Court Justices Clarence Thomas and Thurgood Marshall. The same Sen. Byrd who used the "N-word" in a Fox News interview in March. Where are the Revs. Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson? Al is incarcerated, cheating on his liquids-only hunger strike by blending up Big Mac milkshakes, and Jesse is a dead-beat dad, in court over support payments for his mistress's child.

The elite media cluttered the news with trite coverage of an execution fully in accordance with the law, but not in line with their ideals. This unbalanced coverage suggests that the media feel integrity in office and responsibilities to constituents are less important than sound bites. Celebrities, but not private citizens, are exempt from rules, and it is OK to tolerate racism when it ensures a Senate plurality for the party that promotes a liberal agenda.

Holly Eggleston is a *DI* editorial writer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Execution was unacceptable

On the event of Timothy McVeigh's execution, I would like to say: I dissent.

In fact, to carry out this state-sanctioned murder will only confirm McVeigh's opinion about this country. Many questions remain about this awful crime. To execute him

under this cloud will help make him the martyr he aspired to be.

Moreover, for Bush to resume federal executions after more than a 30-year moratorium, when states are questioning the fairness of this punishment, is shortsighted and criminal on his part. Even the attorney general admits blacks and minorities are

much more likely to be given the death penalty.

The death penalty is wrong. The blood of many Texas victims of the death penalty is already on Bush's hands, and now he starts at the federal level.

Isn't it interesting he is in Europe right now? Chicken George again.

Ed Rudd Gadsden, Ala.

On the SPOT

Will the new alcohol ordinance regulating drink specials work to cut down on binge and underage drinking?



"No, I think no matter what, students will find some way to drink."

Jane Durian UI senior



"No, people will find places to drink other than inside the Iowa City limits."

Gary Hecker Iowa City resident



"No, the only thing that'll curb underage drinking will be making all the bars over 21. And that might not even work."

Joe Stansbery UI senior



"Yeah, I think it will change the habits of students at the bars."

Ryan Irlon UI graduate student



"No, the only way to cut down on underage and binge drinking is to change the youth culture."

Gerond Denning Iowa City resident

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Nike, among others, faces UI deadline

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— David Burnett, SAS member

university claims to be a champion of human rights, he said. SAS is just trying to make sure that the school lives up to its word, he said.

The university sent initial notices regarding the licensing conduct code Nov. 17, 2000. Since then, several companies contacted have signed the code. The university has canceled contracts with more than 100 companies that rejected the code, subsequently losing royalty revenue.

Interesting philosophical questions could arise if Jostens' and Nike's contracts are canceled.

Should the UI continue buy-

ing graduation caps and gowns — which do not bear the Hawkeye logo — from Jostens? Will mens' basketball coach Steve Alford continue his agreement with Nike, which is responsible for \$125,000 of his contract?

Officials have said those are interesting questions, but those agreements would not likely be affected.

"We're waiting for the UI to take a stand against these companies," Burnett said. "Then we will go after Alford to encourage him to stop taking money from Nike."

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UI apologizes for stuttering study

STUTTERING

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Skorton said. "That doesn't have a concrete effect on the people involved, but it does show that the UI feels this is a regrettable incident ... We take stock of ourselves."

Strict policies and procedures not in place in 1939 now guard the safety of all human subjects used for research, the apology states. The university's Human Subjects Office and Institutional Review Boards reviews proposed research involving human subjects to ensure their protection and compliance with federal regulations. All human research is filed with the office.

The UI will likely be spared any negative consequences as a result of Wendell's study, said Richard Hurtig, the chairman of the speech pathology and audiology.

"If somebody judges the university on one study conducted at one time ... then people are making judgments on strange ground," he said.

Skorton, who could not recall any past apologies issued by the university on behalf of its alumni's research, said he and UI President Mary Sue Coleman are against removing the late Johnson's name from the speech and hearing clinic that bears his name. Coleman could not be reached for comment.

"He was a huge, positive force in the field of speech pathology and audiology," Skorton said, adding that Johnson's 1939 experiment is "indefensible."

However, Johnson's image as an icon and "forefather" in the field of speech pathology and audiology may not diminish with the recent media exposure or apology.

Johnson helped far more people than some say he harmed in his study of children at the Iowa Soldiers' Orphans' Home in Davenport, said Patricia Zebrowski, a UI associate professor of speech pathology and audiology.

"I'm not sure this particular study, though very unfortunate and should not have been done,

will diminish his contributions to the area of stuttering," she said. "The most important thing is to acknowledge that this happened and to acknowledge the pain it caused the participants."

Johnson's study was known in the profession as early as the late 1980s, when it was cited in a field journal, Zebrowski said.

Under Johnson's tutorial, Tudor, who now resides in California, conducted experiments involving 22 orphans. Tudor was instructed to practice negative therapy that would draw attention to a child's speech whenever her or his voice began to falter — possibly causing some to stutter.

Tudor's 256-page thesis was never published; it is available at the Hardin Health Sciences Library.

"It's possible that in any institution of higher education ... if you look at other studies at the same time, you'd find studies people would question," Zebrowski said. "It's unfortunate."

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Bush confident on missile defense

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make the world more peaceful," Bush told reporters afterward.

Robertson said Bush didn't present a specific missile-defense plan or ask for the allies' support.

"What the president asked for, and what the president got, was an open mind from the other allied countries," Robertson said.

Bush chafed at one journalist's question about critics who say Bush is jumping to deploy a missile shield before scientists are sure it can work.

Those critics "are dead wrong," Bush said, his voice rising. "Of course we're not going to deploy a system that doesn't work. What good will that do?"

He acknowledged "some nervousness" among European allies about his pledge to annul the 1972 Antballistic Missile treaty and build a defensive system.

"I understand that, but it's beginning to be allayed when they hear the logic behind the rationale," Bush said. "I'm making good progress on this issue here in Europe."

Outside NATO headquarters, where the leaders met, hundreds of protesters toed signs decrying Bush's plan. One protester flew above NATO headquarters in a motorized hang-glider with a sign reading "Stop Star Wars."

Some of the allies disagreed with Bush's view that they all face a growing threat of missile attack.

German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder told the NATO summit there are important questions about the technical feasibility of missile defense. Plus, he said, "Russia and China need to be involved."

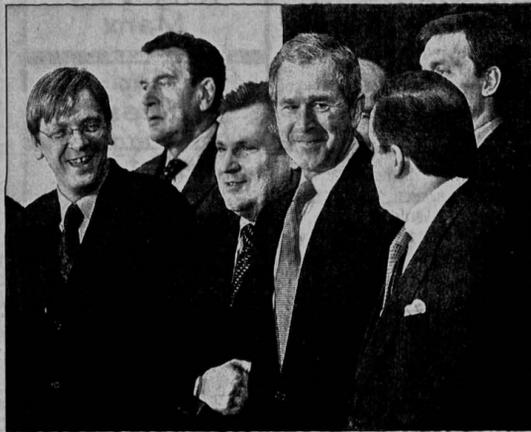
In contradiction to Bush's view, French President Jacques Chirac said the ABM treaty, which outlaws national missile defense, is "a pillar" of global security. He called for stepping up efforts to stop the spread of ballistic missiles "irrespective of action taken regarding the anti-missile project."

British Prime Minister Tony Blair said missile defense will be an area of "intensive negotiations" but added, "The most important thing is that Europe and America should always stick together."

Noting pointedly that the United States has no "specific proposal" yet on how it would intercept missiles, Robertson said, "NATO is embarking now on a major thinking process about the challenges we face and the best means of addressing them. These consultations will continue and they will deepen."

Bush aides were confident that he would receive backing from nations such as Hungary, Poland, Italy, and Spain.

The White House didn't want a summit communiqué to overshadow Bush's first NATO visit. In its place, Robertson of Britain held a separate news conference to make announcements — among them that the entire alliance now supports adding at least one new member next year.



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President Bush joins other NATO leaders gathered in Brussels, Belgium, Wednesday. In making his NATO debut, Bush told the allies that he was prepared to go it alone on a missile-defense system.

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UI quiet about tuition hike

ORIENTATION

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Incoming students interviewed this week said they were unaware of how high rates could climb and were surprised to learn of the possibility. Some said UI President Mary Sue Coleman, who sent a letter to parents of incoming freshmen this month warning of excessive drinking behaviors, should notify students of the situation.

"They could at least send out letters to warn students," said incoming UI freshman Tristan Thiede of Iowa City, who added the university is misleading students.

Some university officials said one reason tuition hikes are not discussed is because it is too early to assess their size.

Regardless, the hike will be an effort to partially make up for the record-high \$18.7 mil-

lion in funding cuts the UI received this legislative session because of the state's slowing economy. A 15 percent increase would lift tuition and fees for in-state students from \$3,522 to more than \$4,000.

Catherine Wilcox, the associate director of Student Financial Aid, said she addressed the issue in some of the program's meetings with parents.

"It comes up primarily with nonresident parents," she said. "We generally explain that the rates are set for each year, and they will probably increase."

Orientation leaders went to Coleman's Web site and condensed several pieces of her statements regarding the budget into an explanation of tuition revenues to answer potential tuition questions, Cinoman said.

Increases, according to the

president's Web page (www.uiowa.edu), have helped to pay for improved classroom facilities, faster Internet connections, expanded library services, and increased financial aid.

"I think students have done a good job dealing with tuition hikes in the past," Regent David Fisher said. "Students appreciate and understand [the UI] will still be the best buy in the Big Ten."

Officials also said they send curious students to a page on the university's Web site on which Coleman addresses frequently asked questions dealing with budget issues.

"We do not know what will happen to tuition rates for the 2002-2003 year in response to the current situation" is Coleman's statement on the page.

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Love's labor never lost in UI program

MOMS

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of the families. The students were paired with the mothers in April. Since then, they've taken part in the pregnancies by attending prenatal appointments. By the time of the birth, they will have accompanied the mothers to an average of six to 10 appointments and observed the women's prenatal progress for approximately 12 weeks, said Wendy Hansen, a UI assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

"The purpose is for the education of the students," said Hansen, who took over the program last year. "They haven't ever seen a birth. They don't understand the language."

For Kratoska, who learned about the program from her doctor, getting to know Dunlay and having her support throughout the last stages of her pregnancy were joy.

"It was nice having another person at the doctor's appointments," she said.

Student participants also meet monthly with Hansen to discuss medical charts and tests associated with the pregnancies and converse about their individual experiences.

Sonja Erickson, a former UI associate professor of obstetrics

and gynecology, introduced the program a few years ago with the help of the Leopold Society, a student group that focuses on obstetrics and gynecology.

While student volunteers sign up for the opportunities, Hansen begins to work on recruiting pregnant women for the program. She said she has been successful by asking nurses to seek out women who may be interested. If a woman agrees to take part in the project, Hansen meets with her to discuss details of MOMS and to get her written consent, she said.

Hansen was disappointed that only three of the approximately 150 first-year medical students were interested in MOMS this summer, because up to six students at a time have volunteered in the past. One reason the number may be low, she said, is because many want to go home during the summer months, when MOMS takes place.

Students do not receive credit for the experience, which may be another reason the program does not appeal to many, Hansen said.

"There's very little exterior motive. It primarily comes from within," she said. "The thing that strikes me about the students is their commitment."

A few weeks before the expected birth date, the students are given a pager so they may be con-

tacted and present during the baby's birth. After the pager of Erin Evers beeped, she observed an eight-hour-long birth.

"The experience is the greatest thing," said Evers, the first student to complete the program this summer. "Any exposure you can get in different fields is a huge bonus."

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Of mothers & daughters & Sam the Cat

Matthew Klam, Thisbe Nissen, and Emma Richler will combine their talents at reading tonight.

By Tracy Nemitz
The Daily Iowan

What do you get when you combine an energetic UI Writers' Workshop alumna, a 37-year-old writer with what he calls "the mind of a 17-year-old" and a down-to-earth novelist from England? No one knows, not even the authors themselves, but the outcome promises to be one of the most entertaining readings Iowa City will see this summer.

Today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., will welcome back 1997 workshop graduate Thisbe Nissen, who will read from her new novel, *The Good People of New York*. Nissen will be joined by Matthew Klam, who will read from his book of fiction essays, *Sam the Cat and Other Stories*, as well as Emma Richler, who will read from her novel, *Sister Crazy*.

Nissen's first book, a collection of short stories named *Out of the Girls' Room and into the Night*, was considered an unexpected find that, as she said, "crept up on people." In contrast, *The Good People of New York* received much critical acclaim right off the bat, which



From left: Matthew Klam, Thisbe Nissen, and Emma Richler.

has left her reeling.

"It is really stressful, in part, to have teams of publicists and photo shoots and articles, to receive so much attention," Nissen said. "It is nice. I'm grateful for the attention, but now it's like something is expected. I have been up and down on an emotional roller coaster, so to escape, I have been working and trying not to think about what is going on with the outside stuff."

The Good People of New York is a coming-of-age struggle between a mother and daughter.

"It is more about mothers and daughters than New York City," said Nissen, a New York

native. "There is a lot of New York in it, but there is more going on than that."

Now a resident of Cedar Rapids, she is excited about tonight's reading, partly because of Klam and Richler and partly because she is looking forward to speaking in front of a familiar audience.

Nissen said she is especially looking forward to hearing Klam and said she considered herself to be his opening act.

Klam, who was named one of the 20 best young writers in America by *The New Yorker*, is making a big impact on audiences with his debut collection of short stories, *Sam the Cat and Other Stories*.

Despite the success of his book, Klam remains incredibly humble. He is bothered, how-

ever, that many people have labeled his collection as a "man's book."

"No author wants his work to be labeled. It bothers me because anyone should be able to read and enjoy it," he said. "It is a shortcoming of the book. I was scared of trying to do more, to move away from the male dominant voice."

United Kingdom actress-turned-writer Emma Richler will round out tonight's lineup. Her novel, *Sister Crazy*, is the story of a girl named Jem.

"Jem has a great love affair with her family," Richler said. "It is a blessing and a curse. Nothing measures up to the relationships she shares with her family."

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READING

When: 8 p.m. today
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Like a broken butterfly

By Daniel Wilmoth
The Daily Iowan

Lucinda Williams is best known for her Grammy-winning 1998 album *Car Wheels on a Gravel Road* and "Passionate Kisses," her 1988 ode to having it all. "Passionate Kisses" is still played on country radio stations, although Williams as an artist is much harder to classify. Her music is a mixture of country, folk, and rock 'n' roll, and her country twang waxes and wanes.

It wanes on *Essence*, her latest album. Most of *Essence* is slower and less, um, passionate than her previous work. Williams sounds mournful.

Although she smoothes out the twang, her voice retains the pile of gravel in the back of the throat, that whiskey roughness to prove she has suffered.

The album begins too slowly and doesn't reach full speed until the excellent fourth track, "Blue." Other highlights include the bluesy "Are You Down," the rough and lusty title track, the country "Reason to Cry," and every song thereafter. "Get Right with God" and



"Broken Butterflies," both near the end, are unabashedly religious.

The guitar work is excellent throughout — precise and expressive, thanks to Iowa City's Bo Ramsey, who appears on most tracks.

Williams sounds as if her heart's been broken, like the wings of her "Broken Butterflies." Not by a lover, but by the weight of all of life's little tragedies.

Which is where religion enters the album. The last stanza of the last song is "Will you ever learn to just forgive/ Will you open your beautiful eyes/ And the bleed the way Christ did/ And fix the broken butterflies."

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ARTS BRIEF

Saturn deems X-men to be X-cellent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "X" marked the spot at the sci-fi Saturn Awards.

The mutant adventure film *X-men* claimed six awards Tuesday, including best science-fiction film and best actor for star Hugh Jackman, who played the claw-wielding superhero Wolverine.

The Australian Jackman can be seen in theaters right now as a hacker in *Swordfish* and also starred in this winter's *Someone Like You* with Ashley Judd.

Robert Patrick, who replaced David Duchovny on "The X-Files," won for best TV actor.

Multiple winners included the Yuletide fantasy *Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas*, the teen thriller *Final Destination*, and the TV series "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," each with two awards.

The Saturn Awards took place at the Park Hyatt Hotel in Century City. It was the 27th time the awards were given out.

Look for a review and photos of "Who Wants to be a Melon-aire?" at the DI's Web site, www.dailyiowan.com. The TV show debuted on PATV Channel 2 Tuesday evening and was also previewed in that day's DI.

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HBO	(3)	Grumpier Old Men (6-15) (PG-13, '95)	**	Siletto Dance (01) (Eric Roberts)		Real Sex	Six Feet Under						
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calendar

"Solutions to Unique Management Problems of Technical Supervisors," today at 9 a.m., Clarion Hotel and Conference Center.

"Pride Luncheon," today at 11 a.m., Atrium G, UIHC.

"Problems with Computer-Based Voting Systems," Douglas W. Jones, today at 2 p.m., Room 214, MacLean Hall.

Baltic Film Series, *One World: The Baltic States*, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 61, Schaeffer Hall.

"Live From Prairie Lights Series: Thisbe Nissen, Matt Kiam, and Emma Richler, fiction," today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

"Summer Orchestra Concert," today at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

horoscopes by Eugenia Last

Thursday, June 14, 2001

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You're ready to blow a gasket. You need to stay away from those individuals who frustrate or antagonize you. Preoccupation will lead to minor mishaps, so watch what you're doing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hiding will not solve any problems. It's time to be strong and evaluate your situation. Find a quiet place to reflect.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't borrow money for a risky investment. You'll be in a tight spot when asked for money back. If you want to have some extra money, budget better.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be careful in dealing with your boss today. Misunderstandings could lead to a loss of job. Try to be objective on issues concerning others. Flexibility will be the key.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make a difference by contributing time to worthwhile fund-raising events. Your warm-hearted, jovial approach to life will lift the spirits of those you encounter.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't let money slip through your fingers. Just because you have some doesn't mean that you have to spend it. Put it in a safe long-term investment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can have whatever you want if you know how to get it. Your mate will want to spend a passionate evening. Be prepared to entice, and your partner will recall why he or she loves you so much.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hidden assets could make a difference today. Study personal papers to determine whether you've neglected to cash in an investment that is due.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take time to help the children in your life. Do not overspend on purchases, lend money, or become involved in joint ventures. Spend time finishing your creative projects.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone you live with will be hard to handle. Step back and give him or her space. Avoid confrontations and go about your own business. If arguments break out, you'll both have regrets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't confide in others. Your personal secrets are far too revealing. Someone you thought you could trust will let you down. This is not the time to lend or borrow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to push yourself harder. You will be pressed for time if you want to accomplish all that you planned today. Don't rely on others to help. You'll be on your own this time.

quote of the day

It really spoiled my night.

— Brian Humphrey, a spokesman for the Los Angeles Fire Department, after receiving more than 100 calls on June 12 from distressed Britney Spears fans. Earlier that day, disk jockeys at a radio station falsely reported that Spears and Justin Timberlake had died in a Los Angeles traffic accident. The L.A.P.D., California Highway Patrol, and several area hospitals were also deluged with calls.

public access tv schedule

6 p.m. Revival In Oxford!
7 p.m. River Talk/Iowa Arts Festival
PSA
7:25 p.m. Life in Iowa City:
Laundry=Culture
7:30 p.m. Sports Opinion
8:30 p.m. Senior Spectrum Lit.

9 p.m. DK Productions
10 p.m. PATV Production Classes:
May '01
10:15 p.m. Radio Man and Friends
11 p.m. Community Archive Project:
SE Jr. High Talent Show
12 a.m. Tom's Guitar Show

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ACROSS

- Overthrown leader
- Not out
- See 61-Down
- Actress Lamarr
- Beau's gift
- Till fill
- Speaker of the quip starting at 20-Across
- It has the spirit
- Start of a quip
- Slightest
- Word of agreement
- Sharp flavor
- "Kate & Allie" actress Meyers
- Young fowl
- It could be stuffed
- Old station identification
- Had
- Main city of Devon
- Quip, part 2
- Haunt
- Jeff Lynne group
- "My Uncle" star
- Chekhov uncle
- It should set off alarms
- Informal footwear
- Flutter
- One of the Volcano Islands, for short
- Jobs site
- Quip, part 3
- Subjoins
- End of the quip
- Saddle, e.g.
- Tel Aviv-born person
- French jeweler
- Lalique
- "Chickery Chick" bandleader
- Smithery employee
- Genesis source

DOWN

- "The Glamorous Life" singer
- Sewing machine attachments
- Shelley's elegy to Keats
- Some needles
- cantabile (gentle, sad song)
- Whistle maker?
- China setting
- Persisted in
- Paper
- Spots
- Ticked off
- Merry
- "You naughty person!"
- Start of many addresses
- Paul V's papal predecessor
- Part of w.p.m.
- They can be rolled
- Tribal language
- Bank
- It's just not right
- Follow
- Platform on the back of an elephant
- Kind of shell
- Houdini's birth name
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The Ledge By Jesse Ammerman

Items left out of the City Council's new alcohol ordinance

- A ban on "Blast Your Brain with Gallons of Cheap Booze Night" at all bars.
- Increasing the local bar admittance age to 37.
- All alcoholic beverages to be served in those tiny cups from the caps of cough syrup bottles.
- No tequila shots after 1 a.m., because you're just asking for it then, dude. Seriously.
- Bar patrons cannot drink more than two sips at a time.
- No puking.
- Replacement of all imported beers with Zima and wine coolers.
- Bar restrooms to be made 15 percent more dingy, decrepit, and vomit-soaked in order to encourage drinkers to stay at home.
- When intoxicated, no sloppy re-tellings of old high-school tales that your friends have all heard before but you still think are hilarious. These will be punishable by a \$150 fine (\$250 if it involves your gym teacher or football coach).
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Stanford tops Fullerton, earns spot in Series title game

■ The young Cardinal are a surprise team.

By Dennis Waszak Jr.
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Jeremy Guthrie pitched seven strong innings, and Brian Hall and Ryan Garko homered to lead Stanford to the College World Series championship game for the second-straight year with a 4-1 victory over Cal State Fullerton on Wednesday night.

Guthrie (13-4) allowed one run, four hits, struck out five, and walked two for the Cardinal, who won their fourth-straight game and ninth of the last 10.

Jeff Bruksch pitched the last two innings and tied the CWS record with his third save for the Cardinal, who also beat the top-seeded Titans (48-18), 5-2, in 10 innings Sunday. The save was the fourth in his career at the College World Series, also tying the career record.

Despite losing its starting rotation from last season and having no seniors on the roster, Stanford (51-16) will make its

fourth appearance in the title game.

Stanford, which won national championships in 1987 and '88, and lost to Louisiana State last season, will play either Miami or Tennessee in Saturday's title game. The Hurricanes will advance if they win today's game.

Guthrie rebounded nicely from his last outing, when he gave up five runs and eight hits in just 1½ innings in the College World Series opener against Tulane. He left Wednesday after giving up a leadoff single to Shane Costa in the eighth.

Guthrie lost his shutout bid in the seventh on Mike Rouse's RBI double. He had retired 10 straight batters before walking Robert Guzman and Jason Corapi to start the inning.

The runners moved up on Aaron Rifkin's groundout, and Brett Kay hit a grounder to first that Arik VanZandt fielded on a hop and threw home to nail Guzman at the plate for the second out. But Rouse followed with a double down the

right-field line to make it 4-1. Pinch-hitter Matt Belfanti struck out to end the inning.

Hall, making his first postseason start in left field, gave Stanford a 1-0 lead in the third with his second homer of the season. The other came Jan. 26 at Fresno State in the second game of the season. He led off the inning by hitting a 2-0 pitch from Jon Smith (11-3) into the left-center field bleachers.

Hall played a key role in Stanford's other College World Series victory over Cal State Fullerton when he robbed Rouse of extra bases with an impressive running catch in the ninth to send it to extra innings tied at 1 and scored the go-ahead run in the top of the 10th.

Stanford added two more runs in the fourth on Andy Topham's two-run single. With one out, Garko was hit by a pitch, and Stanford got three consecutive hits up the middle by Carlos Quentin, Jonny Ash, and Topham. Smith prevented further damage by getting Hall to hit into a double play.

ISU wrestling recruits ranked No. 1

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa State wrestling coach Bobby Douglas appears to have set himself up for a bright future.

So bright that InterMat ranks Iowa State's 2001 recruiting class as the nation's best.

The class is headed by four-time Ohio state champion Harry Lester,

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InterMat's top-ranked high-school wrestler at 130 pounds, and includes Ogden's Jesse Sundell, a four-time state champ who lost only once in his career.

"I feel like the staff did a terrific job," Douglas said Wednesday. "I think the reputation at Iowa State and the tradition certainly have helped our recruiting as of late."

Lester, from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, also was ranked No. 1 nationally at

his weight by Wrestling USA. He was 165-2 in high school, a Cadet world freestyle champion, and a Greco-Roman junior national champion. Only two other Americans have won Cadet world championships.

Another recruit, Ken Cook of Fremont, Calif., was InterMat's No. 2-ranked prep wrestler at 160. He was a national high-school champion and a Greco-Roman national junior champion.

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Selig still quiet about labor talks

■ The topic of eliminating franchises was also not discussed.

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Major league owners spent considerable time Wednesday on a familiar topic — the ever-growing disparity in revenues — but there was no talk of eliminating franchises.

There have been rumblings for months that some stronger franchises favor getting rid of some low-drawing teams, such as Montreal and Tampa Bay, to lessen the disparity in talent and reduce the large revenue-sharing payments made by big-market teams.

The New York Yankees, for example, will pay about \$25 million to the revenue-sharing fund this season from gross revenues of \$200 million to \$210 million, or about five times the Expos' projected revenues of about \$40 million.

Last year, a blue-ribbon panel recommended teams begin pooling more of their local revenues, as the NFL does with its TV contract, to lessen the disparity. Baseball has yet to act on that recommendation and, asked about it Wednesday, Commissioner Bud Selig said, "Everything comes in time."

However, Selig, whose family controls the small-market Milwaukee Brewers, said the continuing disparity in revenue dampens his enthusiasm for the promising starts by surprise teams such as the Twins and Phillies.

"I think it's wonderful, but as I said to the clubs, when you look at who's leading the divisions today, it's pretty much the same," Selig said. "Will there be an aberration from time to time? Of course. But this is only June 13, and let's see where everybody is in September."

Baseball thinks it doesn't need the approval of the players' association to cut teams, but even a hint of such a move

could dramatically affect the tone and tenor of labor talks on a contract to replace the one that expires Oct. 31.

"We didn't discuss that [contraction], but I know where every club stands," Selig said after the owners wrapped up a scheduled two days of meetings in a single day before adjourning for a dinner at the Pirates' new PNC Park. "Is it a viable option? A year ago, I didn't think it was. Today I do. The economic problems are so pervasive, it's one I think we should consider."

Baseball lawyers also have examined the idea of moving teams to new locations such as Charlotte, N.C., Las Vegas and Northern Virginia.

Selig once moved a team, shifting the Seattle Pilots to Milwaukee in 1970 and renaming them the Brewers. However, no team has relocated since the second Washington Senators moved to suburban Dallas to become the Texas Rangers in 1972.

Camps put the university on display

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sions. "I think both the success of last season and having a new coach explains the jump in numbers," he said. "There is a new coach, new ideas, and people want to see what she has to offer."

The football camp at Iowa also experienced a slight increase, with 245 high-school juniors and seniors attending the camp from June 10-13. The football coaching staff offers a camp for students

grades 7-10 starting next week. Although other Big Ten schools, such as Michigan and Ohio State, may have higher numbers, Dean said, this is not because of a lack of interest — but rather a lack of space.

"Other camps here run at the same time and so compete for space," he said. "There is a limit on what we can house."

The Iowa wrestling camp traditionally brings in an average of 650 youths, and Dean said it anticipates that number again this summer. The wrestling staff also offers a camp at Virginia Tech

University and one in Mason City, Iowa, to reach a wider population.

The idea of summer camps focuses not only on athletics but also on the overall experience the camper gets while visiting the UI campus.

"We are not only putting the Athletics Department on display, we're also putting the university on display," Dean said. "Summer camps are about the university as a whole. It is a whole experience; camps are only a portion of that."

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Sixers start second with all-out press

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quarter, and the Lakers had nine second-chance points in taking a 22-14 lead. O'Neal's first dunk came off an offensive rebound as he caught Mutombo across the jaw with an elbow while turning toward the basket.

The Sixers opened the second quarter with a full-court press that gave the Lakers trouble and allowed

Philadelphia to pull within 26-22, but they then switched their defensive attention to double-teaming O'Neal, and the results were not good.

Harper hit a backdoor layup off a pass from O'Neal and then nailed a 3-pointer from the corner, and Horry and Lue also hit 3s in a 20-7 run that gave Los Angeles a 46-29 lead.

O'Neal missed two from the line with 5.3 seconds left in the second quarter but rebounded his own miss and scored for a 51-37 halftime lead.

Early in the third quarter, O'Neal grabbed three offensive rebounds on one possession and converted two foul shots for a 58-42 lead. Bryant went around Raja Bell for a three-point play with 3:47 left in the third to give the Lakers their first 20-point lead, 68-48, and Fisher followed with a steal leading to a wide-open dunk by Bryant just seconds later.

O'Neal scored six points on pretty moves in the lane over the rest of the quarter to help the Lakers take a 77-59 lead into the fourth.

Game Time to be held in North Liberty

GAME TIME

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summer]; that gives you seven or eight on a team," Larsen said. "That is exactly how we wanted it."

Larsen explained that if he had offered the eight teams, competition among the teams would have been diminished.

"That would mean there would only be four Division One players on each team. Then it would almost be better if they just played against each other."

Because of NCAA rules, only two women from the same collegiate team can be on each roster, which makes the draft very particular when the coaches choose their teams. This means that the order in

which a woman was chosen was not based only on her skills — the position she plays and how many games she will miss were also factors.

Games will be played at the North Liberty Community Center at 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Sundays and at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

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QUICK H

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with pitcher Tim Lincecum.
KERRY BAUGH—Acquired by Pittsburgh Pirates from the disabled list.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Acquired pitcher Jason Farmer from the disabled list.
CALIFORNIA LEAGUE
TEXAS RANGERS—Assigned C Bill Chisholm of the PCL on a rehab assignment.
HARRISBURG SENATORS—Placed Dave on the disabled list.
SOUTH BAY
SAN JOSE GIANTS—Announced RF has been assigned from Fresno of the RHP Jason Farmer on the disabled list.
EASTERN LEAGUE
HARRISBURG SENATORS—Placed Dave on the disabled list.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE
CAROLINA MUDCATS—Placed Thompson from Salem of the Carolina League on the disabled list.
LINCOLN SALTDOGS—Signed 1B P of Mike Zywicki and OF Jay Fields.
DUSTIN DELUCCHI and LHP Jerry Hairston.
DULUTH-SUPERIOR DUKES—Signed CF.
ADIRONDACK LUMBERJACKS—Placed Trace Cary from the disabled list.
NEW JERSEY DIABLOS—Released Csted.
QUEBEC LES CAPITALES—Signed OF.
SCHAUMBURG FLYERS—Released Bal. Signed P Justin Craker and OF.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed DB and P Scott Player to one-year tender.
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed DB Jimmy Haslam.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Released and TE Kyle Allamon.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named assistant director of pro personnel.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Claimed waivers from the Buffalo Bills.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Jones. Released S Mark Carrier.
NFL Europe
RHEIN FIRE—Activated RB Jason Injured reserve.
Canadian Football League
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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Kenny Baugh.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Acquired INF Enrique Wilson from the Pittsburgh Pirates for LHP Damaso Marte.
TEXAS RANGERS—Assigned C Bill Haselman to Oklahoma of the PCL on a rehab assignment.
EASTERN LEAGUE
HARRISBURG SENATORS—Placed LHP Allen Davis on the disabled list.
California League
SAN JOSE GIANTS—Announced RHP Elliot Brown has been assigned from Fresno of the PCL. Placed RHP Jason Farmer on the disabled list.
Southern League
CAROLINA RUDCATS—Placed RHP Travis Thompson on the disabled list. Acquired RHP Doug Thompson from Salem of the Carolina League.
Northern League
DUNELM SALTDOGS—Signed 1B Peanut Williams, OF Mike Zywicki and OF Jay Fields. Released OF Dustin Delucchi and LHP Jerry Hasler.
DULUTH-SUPERIOR DUKES—Signed P Alex Cora.
ADIRONDACK LUMBERJACKS—Activated RHP Tee Cary from the disabled list.
NEW JERSEY JACKALS—Released RHP Ricky Castell.
QUEBEC LES CAPITALES—Signed RHP Jose Blais.
SCHAUMBURG FLYERS—Released RHP Dennis Bair. Signed P Justin Craker and OF Malvin Matos.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed DB Corey Chavous and P Scott Player to one-year tender offers.
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed DB Jimmy Williams.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Released OL Mike Clare and TE Kyle Allamon.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named Sean Howard assistant director of pro personnel.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Claimed CB Ray Hill off waivers from the Buffalo Bills.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed LB Robert Jones. Released S Mark Carrier.
NFL Europe
RHEIN FIRE—Activated RB Jason Brooks from injured reserve.
Canadian Football League
MONTREAL ALOUETTES—Released RB Ronald Jean and DB Dalem Parrish. Added DE Patrick Garth, DE Yavris Pringle and DT Jeremy Oxley to the roster.
WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Activated WR Milt Stegall from the suspended list. Released LB Darryl Fabian. Announced the retirement of DT Leyland Johnston.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
DALLAS STARS—Signed D Sami Helenius to a one-year contract for the 2001-02 season.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed C Layne Ulmer.
East Coast Hockey League

TRENTON TITANS—Acquired C Aaron Brand from Arkansas, completing an earlier trade. Sent the rights to C Stu Bodiker to Jackson, completing an earlier trade.
SOCCER
Major League Soccer
D.C. UNITED—Signed MF Stephen Armstrong. Traded F Raul Diaz Arce to Colorado for a conditional draft pick.
SAN JOSE EARTHQUAKES—Acquired F Junior Agogo from Colorado for F Chris Carrier.
COLLEGE
ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE—Named Dan Schaefer coordinator of television operations.
ALMA—Named Ed Kohitola men's basketball coach.
FLORIDA—Named Pat McMahon baseball coach.
FORDHAM—Announced the resignation of Debbie Corbett, softball coach.
JACKSON STATE—Named Darrell Asberry offensive coordinator.
ST. JOHN'S—Named David Wegryn athletic director, effective July 1.
SAN DIEGO—Named Dawn Baker and Shelley Sheetz women's assistant basketball coaches.
SOUTH FLORIDA—Named Michael Kelly associate athletic director for business development and marketing.
STETSON—Named Lisa Nuxol women's assistant basketball coach.
TUSCULUM—Announced the resignation of Mike Hollowell, men's basketball coach. Named Tommy Arnett men's tennis coach.

Seattle 10, Colorado 9
 Oakland 5, San Diego 2
 Los Angeles 8, Texas 4
 San Francisco 3, Anaheim 2
Wednesday's Games
 Toronto 12, Atlanta 5
 Florida 4, Boston 2
 N.Y. Mets 7, Baltimore 6, 10 innings
 N.Y. Yankees 9, Montreal 3
 Detroit 6, Pittsburgh 3
 Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 2, 10 innings
 Tampa Bay 5, Philadelphia 3
 Minnesota 3, Houston 1
 Chicago White Sox 4, Cincinnati 2
 Kansas City 4, St. Louis 1
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 Oakland at San Diego, late
 Anaheim at San Francisco, late
 Texas at Los Angeles, late
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 Montreal 2, N.Y. Yankees 1, 12 innings
 Pittsburgh 13, Detroit 3
 Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 2
 Tampa Bay 6, Philadelphia 5
 Minnesota 2, Houston 0
 Chicago White Sox 5, Cincinnati 0
 Kansas City 7, St. Louis 4
 Seattle 10, Colorado 9
 Chicago Cubs 6, Arizona 2
 Los Angeles 6, Texas 4
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East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Boston	37	28	587	—
New York	35	28	556	2
Toronto	31	34	477	7
Baltimore	29	34	460	8
Tampa Bay	20	44	313	17 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Minnesota	41	22	851	—
Cleveland	40	22	845	1/2
Chicago	29	32	475	11
Detroit	26	35	426	14
Kansas City	24	40	375	17 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Seattle	49	13	790	—
Anaheim	31	31	500	18
Oakland	31	31	500	18
Texas	22	41	349	27 1/2

Tuesday's Games
 Atlanta 3, Toronto 0
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 Montreal 2, N.Y. Yankees 1, 12 innings
 Pittsburgh 13, Detroit 3
 Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 2
 Tampa Bay 6, Philadelphia 5
 Minnesota 2, Houston 0
 Chicago White Sox 5, Cincinnati 0
 Kansas City 7, St. Louis 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Philadelphia	37	28	587	—
Atlanta	35	29	547	2 1/2
Florida	31	32	492	6
New York	29	36	446	9
Montreal	25	40	385	13

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	38	23	623	—
St. Louis	33	31	516	6 1/2
Houston	31	31	500	7 1/2
Milwaukee	31	31	500	7 1/2
Cincinnati	25	38	397	14
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By the numbers

6 — The number of high school seniors entering the NBA Draft.

197 — The weight Iowa State wrestler Cael Sanderson says he might compete at next year.

20 — The number of wins the Tampa Bay Devil Rays have, the worst in major league baseball.

baseballroundup

Three-run homer lifts Toronto over Atlanta

TORONTO — Alex Gonzalez hit a three-run homer and Carlos Delgado also had three RBIs as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Atlanta Braves, 12-5, Wednesday night.

Homer Bush went 4-for-5 with a homer for the Blue Jays, who have won just seven of their last 23 home games.

The game featured an odd twist in the fourth inning when Blue Jays outfielder Raul Mondesi had to be restrained from going after Atlanta reliever John Rocker after he was hit by a pitch by Tom Glavine (6-5).

With the Braves trailing, 6-1, in the fourth inning, Glavine hit Mondesi in the knee. As Mondesi walked to first, he asked Glavine if he was struck intentionally.

Devil Rays 5, Phillies 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Bryan Rekar snapped his seven-game losing streak, and Greg Vaughn hit a go-ahead home run in the eighth inning as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-3, Wednesday night.

Rekar (1-7) allowed three runs and nine hits, striking out seven in eight innings for his first win since Sept. 28.

The Devil Rays tied it, 3-3, in the eighth on Randy Winn's RBI double off Ricky Bottalico (2-4).

Vaughn's hit his 17th homer to make it 5-3 as Tampa Bay won for the fourth time in five games. The Devil Rays, who won 2-of-3 from the New York Mets last weekend, captured back-to-back series for the first time this season.

Esteban Yan got the final three outs for his seventh save.

The Phillies, clinging to a shrinking first-place lead in the NL East, had lost eight of 10.

Yankees 9, Expos 3

NEW YORK — Tino Martinez hit a pair of two-run homers Wednesday night as the New York Yankees beat former teammate Hideki Irabu and the Montreal Expos, 9-3.

Roger Clemens (8-1) gave up three runs in the first two innings before settling down, retiring 13 of 14 Expos at one point. Clemens gave up seven hits and struck out six in eight innings to earn his fourth straight victory.

Jorge Posada, starting at catcher for the first time in eight games, homered and drove in the tiebreaking run as New York spoiled Irabu's return to Yankee Stadium.

Irabu came to the Yankees amid a lot of fanfare as he was billed as "the

Nolan Ryan of Japan." But his career in New York was mostly a disappointment. He went 29-20 with the Yankees, but manager Joe Torre had little confidence in him.

Tigers 6, Pirates 3

DETROIT — Jeff Weaver pitched seven strong innings and Tony Clark homered to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 6-3 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday night.

The win improved Detroit to 3-2 in interleague play and prevented the Pirates from recording their first three-game winning streak of the season.

Weaver (6-6) struggled early, but got out of jams with double plays in the first two innings. Weaver allowed one run and five hits in seven innings, walking three and striking out four.

The Tigers took a 2-0 lead in the second inning on Brandon Inge's two-run single off Joe Beimel (2-2).

White Sox 4, Reds 2

CHICAGO — Mark Buehrle's scoreless stretch is over, but his winning streak continued after allowing five hits over eight innings Wednesday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-2.

Magglio Ordonez, Carlos Lee, and Ray Durham hit solo homers for the White Sox, who have won 15 of their

last 18 games and are three games under .500 (29-32) for the first time since April 20.

Rob Bell gave up four runs and eight hits in 5 1/2 innings, becoming the first Cincinnati pitcher to start the season 0-5 since Dave Burba in 1996. Bell hasn't won since last Sept. 13.

Buehrle (5-3) has won four straight starts and brought a scoreless streak of 2 1/2 innings into the game, the longest by a White Sox pitcher since 1995. But the scoreless run ended in a hurry, as he gave up a homer to his first batter.

Royals 4, Cardinals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kris Wilson held St. Louis to only one run — Mark McGwire's 425-foot homer — in his first major league start as the Kansas City Royals beat the Cardinals, 4-1, Wednesday night.

Wilson (1-0), who was shaky in 11 relief appearances this season, gave up eight hits, struck out three, and walked one in seven innings, leading the Royals past the Cardinals for the second straight night.

It was also the first major league win for Wilson, who was 0-1 in 20 relief appearances last season.

Jason Grimsley pitched a hitless eighth, and Roberto Hernandez worked the ninth for his 10th save.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Waukee Little Leaguer duplicates perfect game

DES MOINES (AP) — Jordan Kalisek thought it was pretty cool when a Little League pitcher in Michigan struck out all 18 batters in a perfect game. Maybe he could do the same thing.

So he did.

Kalisek matched Robert Knight's feat Tuesday night, striking out each of the 18 batters he faced while pitching a perfect six-inning game in the Walnut Creek Little League at Waukee, which is just west of Des Moines.

"I felt really good," the 12-year-old left-hander said. "I had a few close calls during the game where I almost walked a batter. But I concentrated on my catcher's glove, kept my cool, and struck him out."

Last week, Kalisek struck out 17 batters in a game. Right after that, he heard about Knight's perfect game in Harper Woods, Mich., a Detroit suburb.

Davis files \$50 million lawsuit against strip club manager

NEW YORK — Toronto Raptors star Antonio Davis filed a \$50 million lawsuit Wednesday against the former manager of an Atlanta strip club that is the focus of a federal racketeering trial featuring tales of sex for top athletes.

Davis said statements by Thomas "Ziggy" Scignano that he was among several athletes the former manager of the Gold Club arranged for dancers to have sex with were "malicious lies."

"They have been hurtful to me, my wife, and my family," Davis said

Wednesday during a news conference at the National Basketball Players Association offices.

The suit, filed in federal court in Brooklyn, N.Y., and assigned to U.S. District Judge Raymond J. Dearie, claims defamation and intentional and negligent infliction of emotional distress.

Gary Hall, Davis' lawyer, said the lawsuit was filed in New York because Scignano made the same accusations "outside the venue of testifying." Hall claims Scignano made the remarks to friends, the media, and other players in Georgia and New York.

Flyers sign lucrative multiyear deal with LeClair

PHILADELPHIA — John LeClair has signed a multiyear deal with the Philadelphia Flyers worth more than

\$8 million per year, an NHL source said Wednesday.

The deal is for more than three years, said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

LeClair can become an unrestricted free agent July 1. When he last spoke about his contract status in April, he said he made little progress in reaching a decision.

LeClair averaged 47 goals the past five years prior to last season, when he missed 66 games because of a back injury. He rejected a \$34 million, four-year deal when he was healthy. He also was miffed that Flyers general manager Bob Clarke wanted to open contract talks with his agent during the playoffs.

The Flyers have scheduled a 10 a.m. news conference today to discuss a player matter, but the team did not say which player it would discuss.

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SPORTS

U.S. OPEN



Chris Gonzales of Montebello, Calif., chips onto the U.S. Open practice area at Southern Hills Country Club, Wednesday in Tulsa, Okla.

Field makes U.S. totally Open

■ Lots of no-names in U.S. Open field.

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Imagine a World Series that's open to a bunch of sandlot players. Or an NBA Finals sprinkled with guys who usually shoot hoops down at the Y. Or a Wimbledon that gives players from your neighborhood tennis league a chance to qualify.

Ludicrous, right? Not so when it comes to the U.S. Open, a golf tournament that was never more aptly named.

It's easy to forget this is one of the sport's four majors when you come upon a group at Southern Hills Country Club that includes Bradley Klapprott, a player so obscure that both his first AND last name are misspelled in the official players' guide.

"Boy, that's all messed up," Klapprott said, chuckling when someone showed him a copy that listed him as "Broadley Klapprott." While Greg Norman, Tom Watson and John Daly watch from home this week, New Jersey club pro and Deadhead George Frake II will tee off at just after 8 a.m. Thursday.

"This is beyond a dream," Frake said, stopping to chat during a practice round Wednesday. "Sure, as a kid you hit balls and dream of playing in the Open. But there comes a point in your life when

that passes. You've got a wife, kids, a real job."

That's the beauty of the Open, where guys such as Klapprott and Frake can still have their moment in the sun on one of golf's biggest stages.

The U.S. Golf Association has qualifying tournaments throughout the country. To enter, one must have a USGA-approved handicap of 1.4 or simply declare himself a professional.

If a player shoots low enough through the various stages of qualifying, a spot in the 156-man Open field is his reward.

"The good thing about golf is you're not drafted, you're not getting evaluated by someone else," Klapprott said. "You get in on your own merit."

For some, that means enduring years of hardship for a chance to play with the big boys.

Tim Petrovic of Tampa, Fla., worked at Pizza Hut for 3 1/2 years, trying to scrape together enough money to play on weekends in small-time tournaments. "I'd cut 'em and make 'em," he said, rolling his eyes. "Yeah, I was a real master pizza man."

During breaks, Petrovic would show off for the other workers by hitting various shots in the parking lot, using a rubber mat for his playing surface and some nearby trees as the target.

"I'd hit 'em out in a swamp," he said. "They're still out there somewhere."

When Klapprott was younger, he used to take potshots at coal barges from the bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River in his hometown of Keokuk, Iowa. That training probably won't do him much good at Southern Hills.

"There's no moving targets here," quipped Klapprott, who now lives in Fort Wayne, Ind.

The list of Tin Cup-like stories extends beyond Klapprott, Frake, and Petrovic:

• Christopher Anderson nearly missed qualifying for his first Open, arriving at the tee with three minutes to spare.

• Todd Fischer, playing in his second Open, copes with a left leg that is shorter than his right because of surgery when he was a teen-ager.

• First-timer Chris Gonzalez spends most of his time running the youth golf foundation for boxer Oscar De La Hoya in southern California.

• John Harris was a member of Minnesota's national championship hockey team in 1974. Now 49, he remains an amateur and will be playing in his third Open, having also made the field in 1977 (at Southern Hills) and 1994.

• Former Georgia Tech star Tripp Isenhour turned pro in 1990, but didn't make the PGA Tour, or his first Open, until this year.

• Thongchai Jaidee once jumped out of planes in the Thailand army (he was a paratrooper).

All Open bets are on another Tiger win

■ Oddsmakers predict a Woods repeat.

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — If this city's legal bookies are right, Tiger Woods will shoot 68 or 69 in the opening round of the U.S. Open, while everyone else struggles to break par. By Sunday, it's even money he'll be holding the winner's trophy aloft on the 18th green at Southern Hills.

If anyone still needed proof of Woods' dominance of golf, they need to look no further than the sports books where people actually back their words with cash.

It's there that Woods is the biggest favorite ever to win a golf tournament — and people are still lining up to put money on him.

"How do you blame them? Every time you bet him you cash a ticket," said Jeff Sherman, golf odds-maker at the Regent hotel-casino sports book.

In a sport where bettors were once used to getting 8-1 odds on

the favorite, Woods is an unheard-of even-money pick to win his fifth straight major in the Open.

That means bettors have to put up \$10 to win \$10, while the same bet on Ernie Els at 20-1 would net a cool \$200.

There's no such thing as a sure thing in sports betting, but to many Woods is as close as it gets.

"Even though the return is so small, people think it's almost an automatic," said Joe Lupo, the sports book director at the Stardust hotel-casino. "No matter what you make the odds, people still want to bet on him."

PGA Tour rules prohibit players from betting on a tournament, but Woods understands betting from his frequent trips to this gambling city. He knows enough about odds to understand he might not be a good bet.

"Would I put money on me? Probably not," Woods said. "Just because I don't think it would be a good business decision with those odds."

Though Woods has dominated golf in recent years, the odds of

him winning have shrunk as his streak of major tournament wins grows.

At last year's Open, Woods was a 3-1 pick, but by the Masters this year he had dropped to 3-2. If he wins at Southern Hills, he'll go into the British Open at even shorter odds.

"He's transcended the way golf wagering is evolving," Sherman said. "What he's doing is simply amazing."

While Woods is an even-money favorite, those chasing him aren't even close at the Regent. Phil Mickelson is next at 8-1, followed by Vijay Singh and David Duval at 12-1.

No one else is better than 20-1, while Woods' former Stanford teammate Notah Begay is 250-1.

It gets even better in the so-called proposition bets. Bettors can wager whether Woods will shoot better or worse than 68 1/2 in the opening round, while no one else is being offered at less than 71.

Mark Calcavecchia may be a top player, but oddsmakers are offering even money that he won't shoot better than 74 1/2 in the first round.

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The Associated Press obtained a copy of the letter, which threatens "serious bodily reprisals" against IOC members who support China's candidacy.
The one-page, typed letter, signed by a self-described radical faction of the Tibetan

Youth Congress, was faxed to IOC members around the world and to IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland.
IOC Director General Francois Carrard said the committee was taking the threats seriously and passed the letter on to the Swiss authorities.
IOC members have been flooded recently with e-mail and faxes from groups opposed to the Beijing bid on grounds that China violates human rights in Tibet.
The Tibetan Youth Congress, based in India, actively opposes Chinese policies in Tibet. China occupied Tibet in 1950. Beijing is considered the front-runner

in the race for the 2008 Olympics. Toronto and Paris are the main challengers, with Osaka, Japan, and Istanbul, Turkey, as outsiders. The IOC will select the host city July 13.
Karma Yeshi, a Tibetan Youth Congress official in Dharmasala, India, said the organization had "no knowledge of the document."
"But we have some members throughout the world, and maybe they are doing this for Tibet. We are not against it. I can't blame them," he said.
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Lakers pound Sixers

Shaquille O'Neal led Los Angeles with 34 points and 14 rebounds.

By Chris Sheridan
 Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The all-too-powerful Los Angeles Lakers who steamrolled their way through the West finally made their debut at the NBA Finals, moving within one victory of repeating as champions.

Shaquille O'Neal had 34 points and 14 rebounds and Kobe Bryant came within one assist of a triple-double Wednesday night as the Lakers defeated the Philadelphia 76ers, 100-86, in the most one-sided game of the series.

The Lakers, who held a double-digit lead for almost the entire second half, tied the NBA record for consecutive playoff road victories with their seventh.

If they can close out the series Friday night in Game 5, the Lakers will finish with the best postseason run in NBA history — 15-1. They already have the 76ers in dire straits; no team has ever come back from a 3-1 deficit in the finals.

Bryant finished with 19 points, 10 rebounds, and nine assists, and an assortment of the Lakers' role players made big shots. The Lakers had 10 3-pointers, including three by Robert Horry, and used Derek Fisher and Tyronn Lue to hold

Allen Iverson in check once again.

Iverson left the game with a minute-and-a-half left after scoring 35 points — many of which came in the fourth quarter when the 76ers made one last push but came up way short.

The 76ers hurt themselves by missing 11 free throws, which was an even bigger factor considering Los Angeles missed 14.

Aside from that stat, the Lakers dominated this game much like they did during the first three rounds of the post-season, when they went 11-0 against Portland, Sacramento, and San Antonio.

"We let one game slip away. Right now, we're just focusing on one more win," said O'Neal, who had 20 points and 11 rebounds by halftime, as the Lakers opened a 14-point lead.

The no-quit 76ers made a move early in the fourth, getting six-straight points from Iverson in an 11-0 run that cut the deficit to 77-70. But O'Neal powered past Dikembe Mutombo for a dunk, out-jumped him for a defensive rebound, and then passed out of a double-team for a wide-open 3-pointer by Brian Shaw.

Lue and Horry followed with 3s to get the lead back to 17 with 6½ minutes left, and from there it was only a matter of running out the clock.

Fisher added 10 points, Horry had nine, and Ron Harper notched eight.



Jeff Haynes/Associated Press

Los Angeles Lakers' Shaquille O'Neal goes to the hoop against the Philadelphia 76ers' during the first half of game 4 of the NBA Finals Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Iverson got his points on 12-for-30 shooting from the field, and Mutombo added 19 points and nine rebounds.

O'Neal grabbed five offensive rebounds in the first

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Judge rules to block Earhardt photos

Making the photos public would bring the Earhardt family pain.

By Mike Branom
 Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A judge refused to release Dale Earhardt's autopsy photos Wednesday, agreeing with the NASCAR great's widow that making the pictures public would cause the family pain.

"In this particular case, the release constitutes a serious invasion of the highest degree. There is no question it's harmful; it's unspeakable," said Circuit Judge Joseph Will.

Will's decision was the latest victory for Teresa Earhardt in her four-month battle to keep the autopsy photos out of the public realm.

Teresa Earhardt feared the photos would be posted on the Internet and would humiliate and distress her family.

The Independent Florida Alligator, a student-run newspaper at the University of Florida, and a DeLand-based Web site had sought access to the autopsy photos of Dale Earhardt, who died in a last-lap crash at the Daytona 500.

Their attorneys had argued that a public review of the photos could prevent more racing deaths and determine if the medical examiner did an adequate job of determining what killed the racer.

"We want a safer future where a great good has been served," said Tom Julin, an attorney for the Alligator. "We want more information because we want to stop these deaths from happening."

Lawyers for the groups seek-

ing access to the photos have said the case will likely be appealed until it reaches the Florida Supreme Court.

But Teresa Earhardt testified at the three-day hearing that she has tried to stop the public release of the photos to spare her family "painful emotional distress."

"The photographs are humiliating, disgusting, and negative," she said. "That could be nothing but harmful and painful to anyone involved with my family, my company, our fans, anyone."

Under a law passed after Dale Earhardt's death, a judge must be convinced of the necessity of unsealing autopsy photos.

On Monday, Will upheld the constitutionality of the law, which forbids copying or inspecting autopsy photos and records. Breaking the law would be a third-degree felony with a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Lawyers for the Earhardt family had also asked the judge to make permanent the temporary injunction banning access to the photos.

Will declined to rule on the issue.

"This is not a place for a circuit judge to go," he said. A permanent injunction was opposed by lawyers for the newspaper and Web site, in addition to the Orlando Sentinel and Volusia County.

"Only the Legislature has the authority to grant an exemption," Volusia County attorney Dan Eckert said. "Any balance of privacy concerns have to be done by the Legislature. It's not appropriate for administrative officials to do so."

Meder top player in Game Time draft

The new league, which held its draft Wednesday, will start play next week.

By Laura Podolak
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa's senior shooting guard Lindsey Meder was the first woman ever drafted in the newly established Game Time League Wednesday night.

The league was started by local attorney Randy Larsen, who is also the founder of the men's Prime Time League.

Seven returning Iowa players will play in the league, along with one incoming freshman, Jamie Cavey, and a recently committed high-school senior, Tiffany Reedy.

Iowa senior Beatrice Bullock will be teamed up with Meder, Reedy, and Covey on the Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportsweat team. Sophomore Kristin Faulkner and senior Jerica Watson were chosen by the Union/Planters Bank team, and Jennie Lillis and Leah Magner were picked for the Cullen Printing/Bob's Your Uncle Pizza Team.

Current and former players from such schools as Drake, UNI, Kirkwood, and Iowa State will compete in the league along with athletes from other universities around the country starting June 17.

The league consists of four teams, unlike the Prime Time League's eight, because it is the league's inaugural season.

"There are 31 Division One players [in the league this

Game Time top four draft picks

- Lindsey Meder**
Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportsweat
- Anne O'Neil**
Union/Planters Bank
- Kristi Faulkner**
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- Jennie Lillis**
Cullen Printing/Bob's Your Uncle Pizza Cafe

ON THE AIR

The Event: U.S. Open, ESPN, 11 p.m., KWWL, 2 p.m.
 The Skinny: Tiger Woods is going for his fifth-straight major win and his second straight U.S. Open win. See if he gets off to a hot start.

SCOREBOARD

NBA	Score	Score	Score
Toronto	12	Chi. Sox	4
Atlanta	5	Cincinnati	2
Florida	4	Kansas City	4
Boston	2	St. Louis	1
N.Y. Mets	7	Seattle	ppd.
Baltimore	6	Colorado	rain
N.Y. Yankees	9	Oakland	6
Montreal	3	San Diego	2
Detroit	6	San Fran	1
Pittsburgh	3	Anaheim	0
Cleveland	5	Arizona	13
Milwaukee	2	Chi. Cubs	3
Tampa Bay	5	Texas	late
Philadelphia	3	Los Angeles	
Minnesota	3		
Houston	1		
COLLEGE WORLD SERIES			
Stanford	4	CS Fullerton	1.

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Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Iowa assistant football coach Brett Bielema watches two high-school football campers go through a drill in the bubble Tuesday.

Summer camps important business

More than 1,000 high schoolers come to Iowa sports camps each summer.

By Laura Podolak
 The Daily Iowan

Each year, hundreds of high-school students invade the UI campus to attend the school's summer sports camps. But the camps are more than just days of endless drills, games of 1-on-1, and remembering what defense to run on a pass play — they are serious business.

Coaches use camps intensively as a recruiting tool for athletes whom they feel could be future Hawkeyes.

The youths can use summer camp as a way to test

their reaction to the coaching staff, team, and university as a whole before adding Iowa to their lists of possible colleges.

"We like to use it [camp] for recruiting," said Iowa women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder. "It gives us an opportunity to get to know them, and for them to get to know the UI."

Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz said that along with being a crucial recruiting tool, summer camps are influential in building relationships among the state's players. Six of the seven incoming recruits for this year from Iowa attended Hawkeye camps when they were in high school, he said.

"It's important for the Iowa kids, so we can get a good feel

for the players in the state," Ferentz said.

What about the average high-school lineman who only wants to hone his skills and help his team win the state championship? Is he lost in the shuffle of recruiting tactics?

The coaches hope not.

The main goal of summer camp is to make all campers better players and help them develop a love for the game, even if their careers may end after high-school graduation.

Camps also offer coaches a chance to put themselves and their teams on display. The number of youths attending the camps can play an important role in a team's fan base.

"If the numbers are bigger, it looks like Iowa women's basketball means some-

thing," Bluder said. "Larger camps add prestige to a program."

Bluder also said that when the campers get to meet the team members, the youths feel involved and encouraged to attend games.

The women's basketball camp experienced the highest increase in attendance compared with last year. This summer at the individual camp, which ran from June 10-13, 454 campers participated, compared with 299 at the same session last year.

Anthony Dean, the director of the UI summer sports camps, said it was the largest camp in his four years as director, and the attributed it to a couple of different rea-

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INSIDE SPORTS

Hoopsters p summertim

The Prime Time League's Reggie Evans isn't the only one.

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The Swedish leader pushed the president that the wrong on the environment.

By Ron Fournier
 Associated Press

GÖTEBORG, Sw. President Bush sparred Wednesday with European leaders over climate change, in his opposition to a global-warming treaty.

prime minister accused of pursuing "wrong" policies that endanger the environment.

Emotions ran high as the prime minister accused of pursuing "wrong" policies that endanger the environment.

At the meeting behind closed doors, Bush sought to minimize differences between the U.S. and the European Union, a bloc of 15 nations.

"We don't agree on the Treaty, but we do agree on the climate change issue, and we must work together," Bush said.

It was the start of a U.S.-European dialogue on global warming that began Wednesday over Bush's announcement of a missile-defense system.

On global warming, Bush said he was disappointed that environmentalists were not more vocal when he announced that he was abandoning the Kyoto Protocol.

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The passage of a bill on bitter debate over the rights of gays and lesbians.

By David Espinoza
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bill for President Bush's Senate overwhelming approval of a groundbreaking education bill Thursday requires annual reading tests for more than 10 million schoolchildren as part of an effort to improve the quality of public schools.

The vote was 91-8, the stage for a summer of change.