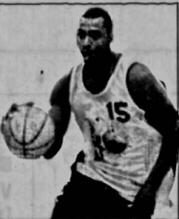


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How the UI handles activity money:

- Students pay a \$17.50 activity fee each semester, which goes to the control of UI Student Government. Typically it amounts to \$200,000 per year.
- UISG considers budget requests from various student groups, such as SCOPE and NAAU, for the coming year. The Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee makes funding recommendations, which are then approved by the UISG.
- UISG then does not give money to the smaller one-, two- and three-student groups seeking funding for programming and other expenses. Throughout the year, these groups can also come to UISG for supplemental funding.
- At the end of the year, leftover student-fee money goes to the control of Phillip Jones, the UI 400 president for Student Services. This year, there was only \$3,000 left, but in the past there has been as much as \$100,000.
- During the year, UISG can ask for funding from Jones to complete projects, such as SCOPE's Jumbo Awards and the Native American Powwow at Carle-Hawkeyes.
- After the fiscal year, the leftover money is placed in an account overseen by Jones. He can dip into the account as he sees necessary but rarely does at this point, according to records. (See other graphic)

A summary of expenditures of the leftover student-fee account, overseen by Phillip Jones (pictured right), from fiscal year 1999 to fiscal year 2001:

FY	Item	Amount
FY '99	Bigging in Carle-Hawkeyes	\$50,000
	David Theatre rent	\$24,100
	Student Organization Business Office expenses	\$47,777
	Quantity Literature	\$150
	UISG Winter Reception	\$685
FY '00	Bigging in Carle-Hawkeyes	\$50,000
	David Theatre rent	\$27,000
	Student Organization Business Office expenses	\$30,400
	Flat Bed Rental for Senior School Rally	\$61,20
	UISG Spring Dinner	\$12,000
FY '01	Bigging in Carle-Hawkeyes	\$50,000
	David Theatre rent	\$31,616
	Student Organization Business Office expenses	\$57,000
	KRJI Air Conditioners	\$1,300
	Quantity Literature	\$150

* \$50,000 loan to Planet X omitted.



Sparring for student funds

Planet X deal sets off fees spat

In the wake of the UI-Planet X agreement, UISG wants more input on how leftover student fees are used.

By Ryan Foley
 The Daily Iowan

It was supposed to be a simple deal. The UI would loan \$50,000 from its leftover student-fee account and help a private fun center relocate closer to campus to offer students an alternative to the late-night bar scene. But the pact by Phillip Jones, the university's vice president for Student Services, with Planet X highlighted a practice that some UI Student Government leaders are now scrutinizing: Jones' ability to use that account at his discretion. And the April agreement put in motion a series of proposals by student leaders that aim to allow them to oversee the leftover student fees or, at the least, make Jones more accountable for how the money is spent. At the first meeting between newly elected UISG President Nick Klenske and Jones in April, the vice president mentioned he was considering a deal with Planet X. Jones never discussed the funding source, or got approval from UISG, but two days later announced at a press conference that the deal was final, Klenske said. "The Planet X deal is what really brought this problem up, both to student government and to the student body," Klenske said. "It helped to speed up the action on this project."

The debate
 UISG is charged with doling out approximately \$900,000 in student-activity fees to student groups seeking funding during a typical year. Students paid a \$17.50 fee for that purpose each semester during the past academic year. But over the years, UISG has not used the total amount, and leftover money has built up. The remaining cash goes to the account overseen by Jones, which had nearly \$300,000 in May. Student leaders argue that they should be in charge of the money and that students should know how their fees are being used. Jones and his office insist that it is his responsibility to oversee the leftover funds if student groups don't spend their money, and university officials say they have been accountable for how it has been spent. "Really, there shouldn't be any money left over," said Belinda Marner, Jones' assistant who works closely on financial

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Where the money goes

Speculation that Phillip Jones is misusing funds "is folklore," a UI official says.

By Ryan Foley
 The Daily Iowan

Phillip Jones uses leftover student-activity fees for a variety of projects, but most did not show up on an accounting record he recently provided to UI Student Government. The university's vice president for Student Services annually sets aside money, usually in the neighborhood of \$20,000, for the Native American Powwow from the account of leftover student-fee money that he oversees. He has also dipped into that account for approximately \$20,000-\$30,000 during each of the past two years for one-time UISG projects, said Chris Linn, the group's former vice president. The additional money Jones allocated for UISG-funded trips to national conferences, surveys the group has conducted to gather student feedback, and a barbecue the group sponsored during Weeks of Welcome, among other projects. But they did not appear on the accounting record given to UISG in

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Japan ignores U.S., inks Iran oil deal

"Japan is not affected by U.S. pressure," a Japanese official says.

By Afshin Valinejad
 Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Japan moved closer to securing the right to develop Iran's largest oil field, shrugging off U.S. efforts to stop allies from making major energy deals with a nation it accuses of sponsoring terrorism. Japan signed a letter of intent with Iran on Sunday in which it agreed to spend \$10 million to help fund a seismic study of the Azadegan oil field, which contains an estimated 26 billion barrels of oil. The two countries also signed an

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Iranian Oil Minister Bijan Namdar Zanganeh, right, exchanges copies of a joint statement on cooperation with Japanese Trade Minister Takeo Hiranuma during a meeting in Tehran Sunday.

New policy irks airport tenants

Renters of Iowa City Airport hangars dislike the city requiring compulsory new insurance coverage.

By Gian Sachdev
 The Daily Iowan

Some tenants of the Iowa City Municipal Airport are unhappy with a new city policy that would force many to personally shoulder new liability-insurance coverage — which could cost \$250-\$500 a year. The policy requires tenants to purchase general liability insurance from private firms that would cover at least \$1 million in damages. According to a recently released memo,

the move is the city's attempt to "better reflect industry standards." City officials first drafted the policy, which didn't generate a reaction from tenants until early March, after an airport hangar collapsed in the fall of 2000. Previously, general liability coverage for the 90 tenants at the airport that had it was handled through airline corporations. Most tenants were only required to obtain property insurance.

Iowa City Finance Director Kevin O'Malley said the policy is a necessary step to hold private tenants, who rent hangar space from the city, responsible for their actions. He added that because the airline corporations are private businesses,

the city cannot ethically help finance tenants with their costs.

"The city has insurance in the airport because we own it," O'Malley said. "But we can't

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CITY & WORLD

Restored mural sparks debate

■ The restoration of the mural in the Latino Native American center is not receiving universal approval.

By Bryan Hebel
The Daily Iowan

UI alumnus Arnulfo Ramirez has fond memories of an evening at the Latino Native American Cultural Center in 1974. That night, artist Manuel Unzueta painted a mural on the wall of the center.

It was the spontaneous product of a lively gathering at the center, Ramirez said, recalling the air of excitement in the room.

Since that night, the mural has undergone restoration by a local artist to repair deteriorating and chipping paint. The project has drawn some fire, and it continued to be the source of controversy over the weekend, when many visiting alumni and current students celebrated the center's 30th anniversary.

Ramirez and his wife, Sylvia

Ramirez, were resident managers of the cultural center from 1977-78. They, along with several other alumni, were shocked when they visited the house July 6 and saw that several of the mural's original elements had been changed.

"A restoration should be as close to the original as possible," Arnulfo Ramirez said. "This is almost sacrilegious. Whoever wanted to do this should have gone through the proper channels. He is not an artist if he doesn't respect another artist's work."

The restoration's colors were described by alumni as "loud," compared with their original appearance. The painting over of Unzueta's signature and a dedication, which read "To all our carnales [brothers], 1974," was upsetting as well.

"It's beautiful, but it's not the same painting," Arnulfo Ramirez said. "The original painting was very symbolic." The head of an eagle repre-

sented the United Farm Workers' Union in the mural was flipped in the opposite direction in the restoration, changing the eagle's attitude from one of activism to passivity, he said. Ramirez said the change was bothersome because the group had a reputation for activism in the '70s.

However, some current UI students and staff support the project.

"Personally, I don't see anything wrong," said senior Jaime Vazquez in response to alumni criticism of the mural's restoration. "The [mural's condition] before was pretty bad. It's nice now."

"[The alumni] are trying to keep it how it was originally. They don't want anything to change. But I think it's OK. The original idea is still there; [the artist] is just fixing it up."

Carlos Serrato, the coordinator of campus programs at the Office of Student Life, said, "The alternative would have



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Sylvia and Arnulfo Ramirez, resident managers at the Latino Native American Cultural Center from 1977-78, discuss their problems about the restoration of the center's mural Sunday.

been to let the wall fall down." The dialogue about the mural highlights concerns over the future of the center.

"The building will most likely be torn down and a new one built," senior Pooyan Sadeghi said. "The whole idea is to make the building bright and beautiful now."

The house may be razed and

the center relocated in a 1,600-square-foot facility in a new West Side dormitory. However, plans for the relocation have not been completed.

"[The alumni] should look forward to what is coming and not hold on to what was," Sadeghi said.

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Local deer population drops after 'thinning'

■ The deer population has fallen below the city's target number.

By Gian Sachdev
The Daily Iowan

Controversial methods of controlling the local deer population may be paying off, as the number of deer in the Iowa City area is exceeding expectations by dropping to the lowest point since the city first used sharpshooters to thin the herd in the fall of 1999.

Mayor Ernie Lehman and Councilor Connie Champion said there will be less pressure during talks about re-instating the long-term deer-management plan at tonight's City Council informal work session.

Lehman said he has always believed in the Deer Task Force's recommendations regardless of the heavy public criticism the task force and the council received last year.

"The council would like nothing more than to hear the task force doesn't need us to approve immediate killings," Lehman said. "The low deer numbers really show the task force knows what it's talking about."

Discussions of the deer-management plans, which the council evaluates each year, will address results from the previous year's sharpshooting efforts, said Pat Farrant, a member of the task force. When the panel was initially established, its goal was to

reduce the deer population to 35 deer per square mile in five years. Because of sharpshooting in 1999 and 2000, the population has fallen well below that number, Farrant said.

One councilor, however, is hesitant to agree with the request to continue killing the deer.

Before approving the proposal, Councilor Steven Kanner said, he would request more time to talk about the details of the plan. He voted against thinning the herd last year, calling it excessive, and said he would like to know prior to voting what steps the city is taking to construct migratory deer paths across roadways. He also mentioned the need to further discuss the idea of installing roadside reflectors to

keep the deer from running into traffic.

Harold Goff, a second-year member of the task force, said the deer numbers are indeed down because of the deer kill last year. The members consider humane and animal-rights issues but also try to enforce a balance within the ecosystem, he said.

In addition to sharpshooting, the management plan includes educational programs, continuous aerial population and migration surveys, and continued population-management techniques.

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Tension flares between Israel, Syria

■ Israel's recent strike against a Syrian radar station has caused an angry response.

By Donna Bryson
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — The words are warlike, to be sure — enough to draw quick visits from high-ranking U.S. and European diplomats eager to keep relations between Israel and Syria from deteriorating further.

After two Israeli air strikes on Syrian military radar sites in Lebanon — launched because Israel blames Syria for Hezbollah guerrilla attacks — Damascus' response so far has not gone beyond angry rhetoric.

But the prospect of Syria and Israel falling into tit-for-tat violence, even if short of outright war, is real enough to worry the United States and Europe.

Syria "is capable of retaliating for any aggression, whatever its magnitude," *Al-Baath*, the newspaper of Syria's ruling Baath Party, declared in a front-page editorial Sunday.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State William Burns stopped in Damascus on July 7, following a trip to Lebanon, to urge the Syrians to exercise "maximum restraint." Also in the region over the weekend spreading similar messages were Russian envoy Andrei Vdovin and European Union mediator Miguel Moratinos.

Syrian President Bashar Assad has insisted that Israel, not Syria, is creating the tension in hopes of distracting the world from its troubles with the Palestinians.

"We would not shy away from a war if it is forced upon us," the German newspaper *Der Spiegel* on July 7 quoted Assad as saying in an interview.

Israel, for its part, accuses Syria of destabilizing the region by supporting Lebanon's Hezbollah guerrillas.

Mark Heller of Israel's Jaffe Center for Strategic Studies called the situation a "diplomatic dialogue." He said Israel's strikes have been tightly targeted and that Syria's response has been restrained.

Israel's use of weapons is aimed at sending a message that it holds Syria responsible for Hezbollah's actions, he said.

"Speculation about this thing exploding is premature, if not totally off base," he said, though acknowledging it "always carries the risks of further escalating if things get out of control."

In April, after Hezbollah killed an Israeli soldier around the disputed Chebaa Farms area, Israeli warplanes destroyed a Syrian radar station in Lebanon, killing three Syrian soldiers.

Earlier this month, Israeli warplanes struck another Syrian military radar station in Lebanon, wounding two Syrian soldiers and one Lebanese soldier. Israeli said the missile strike was in retaliation for a Hezbollah guerrilla raid two days earlier that wounded two Israeli soldiers in the Chebaa Farms.

Israel ended its occupation of southern Lebanon last year after decades of clashes with Hezbollah. The guerrillas pledge to continue attacks on Israel until it vacates the Chebaa Farms as well.

Chebaa is part of the Golan Heights, which Israel captured from Syria in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. However, Syria and Lebanon say the land belongs to Lebanon.

Syria can keep Israel off balance by allowing Hezbollah the arms and maneuvering room it needs to continue harassing Israel. But to go further would invite international condemnation, especially after the U.N.-certified retreat from Lebanon gave Israel the diplomatic high ground.

In addition, a direct confrontation would be difficult for a Syrian army weakened by lack of cash and the end of its longtime support from the Soviet Union.

Looking for a cheap solution to its military's limitations, Syria has long been suspected of having turned to North Korea for help in developing Scuds, the missiles Iraq fired on Israel during the 1991 Gulf War. Syria's Scuds are believed to have a range of 300 miles — putting all of Israel within reach — and to be capable of carrying chemical or biological warheads.

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UISG wants input on leftover-fees use

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matters with UISG. After an audit in the early 1990s showed several student groups were in debt, the account was set up to help them make payments. But once debts disappeared, the account built up — and so has students' desire to have control over the cash.

UISG tries to change the system

In the wake of the deal with Planet X, Klenske and his colleagues wanted to change the system. They criticized using public money to help out a private company and decided they wanted control of the reverted fee money to avoid similar situations in the future.

The student assembly passed a measure that would have given the leftover funds back to priority-one student groups. These groups, such as the Lecture Committee, KRUI, and SCOPE, affect the greatest number of students on campus.

But Jones was not receptive to that idea. In a letter to Klenske in May, Jones said the measure goes beyond the student group's power because the UISG Constitution states that the University Business Office must consent to changes on how student-fee reversions are handled.

Furthermore, Jones wrote, his office and the Student Organization Business Office "have the responsibility to give consent for UISG spending recommendations and allocations for spending UI funds."

After researching the meas-

The legislation could be implemented, but we've decided it's not something worth fighting [Jones] for.

— Nick Klenske, UISG president

ure, student leaders concluded last week the plan is in fact constitutional. That conclusion, Klenske said, is based on meetings with Student Legal Services and checks with different university operations manuals.

But new figures show that only \$13,000 in student fees from the academic year will revert to Jones' account. Jones has used at least that much annually to provide funding for the Native American Powwow event held annually at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"The legislation could be implemented, but we've decided it's not something worth fighting [Jones] for," Klenske said.

UISG leaders notified Jones of their intentions in a letter last week, but warned that a situation like Planet X "can't happen again," Klenske said.

Taking their case to the regents

Now student leaders have decided they will lobby the state of Iowa Board of Regents to implement a uniform policy that outlines how the state's universities should deal with leftover fees.

They plan to introduce the idea at next week's regents' meeting. "We've decided that's the best way to go," Klenske said.

Such a policy could actually

bring the UI in line with the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University. Leftover student-activity fees at ISU and UNI go to accounts overseen by their student governments.

At ISU, the student government has used money for special projects, which have included funding campus renovations, computer systems, sports equipment, "and everything in between for student organizations," said Steve Medanic, the chairman of ISU's student government finance committee.

At UNI, the money has helped fund a campus bus route as well as help out Panther Productions, the student group that recruits musical acts.

And at a June national conference of student-government leaders that Klenske attended in Massachusetts, a majority of the other schools said they handle the fees that way as well, he said.

Meanwhile, UISG Vice President Dan Rossi said his group will change the way student groups receive funding, putting more of an emphasis on supplementary funding that can be received throughout the school year.

The goal, he said, is to revert as few funds as possible so that students can be sure to know how their money is being used.

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UISG questions Jones' report

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April because the money had yet to revert into Jones' account, so no actual transfer was made.

"What we were given was permission to spend more than we were allocated," Linn said of receiving additional cash from Jones. "Then at the end of the fiscal year, our extra expenditures were covered by the money remaining in other student-group accounts, before any money was transferred."

"With all the accounts ... it gets confusing."

Student leaders requested a detailed list of expenditures in November 2000 in an effort to make Jones more accountable with the money. When it took approximately six months to provide what student leaders call an "abbreviated copy," it further fueled speculation that Jones was using money from the account inappropriately and without input from UISG.

"It was clear that additional items were left out so, until I left anyway, we had not received a full disclosure," said former UISG Financial Officer Sean Robbins. "I do know a number of items are spent from that account that we are not aware of ... I'm convinced there's more going on there."

Said UISG President Nick Klenske of the list: "It's unclear — it doesn't say much. We kind of looked at it and said, 'Uh ... thanks.'"

Jones and his staff insist that while he has discretion over the account, he has used the money appropriately and is accountable for the money.

A recent account statement obtained by *The Daily Iowan* shows Jones has delegated a vast majority of the money towards paying rent for the Bijou Theatre, a project to make Carver-Hawkeye Arena more band-friendly, and expenses in the Student Organization Business Office.

Other projects he has funded include \$1,300 on buying new air conditioners in the building that houses KRUI, and \$936 on a swing dance his office held in collaboration with UISG in 1999.

"This is all that's been spent," said Belinda Marner, Jones' assistant who works closely on financial matters with UISG, pointing at the records. She explained that the money is generally used for "unexpected projects."

Marner acknowledged that a \$50,000 loan to help relocate Planet X to the Old Capitol Town Center was inadvertently omitted from the records. But, she noted, the UI will get the money back from the fun center.

She also said money for the

Powwow was not listed because it comes out before it reverts to the account.

Robbins, whose one-year term as UISG financial officer ended in May, worked closely with Jones. He said he had a "great" working relationship with him but is nonetheless one of the most outspoken critics of the way the account is being handled.

"He has absolutely no accountability to the university," said Robbins, who now lives in Madison, Wis., attending graduate school. "I really got tired of the UI because of that. I didn't believe it would let one guy have so much ... power."

Klenske said his group has tossed around the idea of calling for an internal audit performed by the state to see how the money has been used during the past 10 years.

But Jones, Marner, and Linn insist that there is no reason to doubt the accuracy of the records or to believe Jones is misusing his authority.

"In my opinion, [critics] are misguided," Marner said. "I think there's folklore sometimes when there's transition from one group to the next. People hear things that may or may not be true, or a bit of something, and pass it on."

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Insurance change irks tenants

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endorse a private corporation."

However, tenants have become increasingly upset with the city, citing two specific grievances.

First, implementing the new plan would require tenants to budget an individual liability policy cost on top of an already existing property insurance fee required for all tenants who rent hangars. Second, because some airline corporations do not provide their tenants with discounted property/liability joint package deals, the new requirement forces many tenants to purchase insurance from costly, private firms.

Ed Butler, a CEO of Butler-Brown Insurance Inc., said he believes the city's intervention in the matter was not welcomed. His company was cited by city officials as an example of a private firm tenants could possibly use to obtain liability coverage.

"We worked with a number

of different carriers to provide them sufficient insurance. The city doesn't quite understand the process, and in this case we'd prefer to associate with the tenants on our own," Butler said.

The size of the rented hangar and previous accident reports and can make each tenant's policy cost vary from \$250-\$500 per year, Butler said.

Tenants have unsuccessfully tried to negotiate with city officials regarding the policy. At an Airport Commission meeting in March, tenants requested that Erin Herting, the city's assistant finance director, and Carlton Johnson, the city's insurance adviser, research whether the commission would allow a blanket policy to exist for all tenants and fund it by increasing hangar-rent costs. The agreement would have allowed all tenants to pay an equal price for the policy.

However, city officials said it was not a viable option "... because the tenants are all different entities with no

common business affiliation." The tenants' names were not released for reasons of confidentiality.

City Manager Steve Atkins said the city's decision not to financially support tenants is in the best interest of both sides. Financing insurance costs should be the direct responsibility of tenants because they rent out hangar space and are most likely to pose a risk of injury, he said.

"The bottom line is we provide the hangars," he said. "It wouldn't look favorable if the city constantly provided financial support to private companies."

A solution between city officials and tenants has yet to be found, and Atkins is urging airport manager Ron O'Neil to move as fast as possible in ensuring tenants obtain the necessary insurance.

Tenants are required to pick up the additional coverage before being allowed to re-sign their lease agreements with the city by Sept. 1.

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Pedestrian Mall focus slows local police

POLICE

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illegal, Lehman said. "There are certain things people can do, even if others don't like it," he said.

While hacky-sackers are not committing a crime, they can obstruct movement in the area, thus presenting a safety concern, Brotherton said.

Officers deal with offenses pertaining to overcrowding or vandalism by issuing warnings or citations, he said, adding that an officer's presence downtown acts more as a preventive, rather than a punitive, measure. When an officer is around, people generally commit fewer crimes, Brotherton said.

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Jeremy Erwin/The Daily Iowan
 A group of young people hang out on the Ped Mall Sunday afternoon. "The last thing this place needs is more cops," said Sarah Simpson (second from left).

Japan, Iran sign oil deal

JAPAN

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energy cooperation agreement. "Japan is not affected by U.S. pressure," Japanese Trade Minister Takeo Hiranuma told reporters during a signing ceremony in Tehran.

Iranian President Mohammad Khatami, who met with Hiranuma, said Iran looks forward to Japan's participation in oil and energy affairs with special emphasis on Azadegan.

The United States accuses Iran of sponsoring international terrorism and has strongly discouraged investment in its energy sector.

The Iran-Libya Sanctions Act, which took effect in 1996, bars American companies from investing more than \$20 million in Iran's oil and gas industry and threatens to punish foreign companies that do so.

So far, Washington hasn't followed through on its threat.

While Japan's planned investment for the seismic study would not risk U.S. action, the nation would likely invest much more money if it ends up developing the Azadegan field.

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UI LECTURE COMMITTEE'S SCOPE TOO NARROW ...

Balance speakers' politics

When world-renowned writer and former UI visting lecturer Kurt Vonnegut addresses the university community during the Weeks of Welcome in September, the University Lecture Committee should congratulate itself on a great start to the year. However, in the past, the committee has generally stacked its lecture circuit with left-wing activists. For the rest of the coming school year, the lecture committee should take care that its guests more equally represent all students' views.

On its Web site, the Lecture Committee states that its members are "dedicated to representing the full range of interests, specializations, and ideas of the university community." Either the committee has no intentions of fulfilling this mission statement, or it is misguided about the "full-range" of UI students' views.

Last year, five of the speakers were liberal, none were conservative, and one was Max Weinberg. The committee failed in its mission to represent "the full range of ideas ...

Conservative members of the university community deserve to hear proponents of their views, too.

of the university community," because a full range of ideas includes conservative sentiments as well as liberal ones.

Among the speakers last year were Coretta Scott King who, in her commencement address to the class of 2000 at Illinois College, lectured the graduates about the need to reduce military spending, promote affirmative action, and forgive Africa's debt to the United States. Also speaking were Michael Moore, an outspoken Nader supporter who lectured about gun control and called George W. Bush a fraud, and Julia Butterfly Hill, who lived in a tree for two years. Oh, and don't forget Urvashi Vaid, the director of the Policy Institute of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, or Angela Davis, the 1980 Communist Party nominee for vice president.

Now, while none of these views are necessarily wrong, each of them is undeniably liberal. Not one of these speakers embodies even moderate ideals, let alone conservative ones. Not everyone who attends this university is a left-wing militant, so not every speaker should be one.

Clearly, the Lecture Committee has not done its job of representing all of the ideas present in this university community. What if this year's lecturers were Rush Limbaugh, Ross Perot, Bob Dole, Pat Buchanan, and a late-night talk show drummer? Such a situation would be unfair to liberal students, and few on campus would stand for it. Therefore, it is unfair to allow the committee to bring in only liberal speakers.

Conservative members of the university community deserve to hear proponents of their views, too. After all, their money is funding the Lecture Committee just as much as everyone else's.

Calvin Hennick is a DI editorial writer.

BUSH'S NEW PRENATAL HEALTH CARE CLASSIFICATION ...

Policy good for health care

The Bush administration announced last week that it is considering a policy under which state health-insurance programs could pay for prenatal care and childbirth by classifying an "unborn child" as a person eligible for services. Although many abortion-rights advocates find the wording troublesome, this policy would greatly benefit many unborn children and mothers who currently do not qualify for Medicaid yet cannot afford health insurance on their own. It is disturbing that these advocates would focus more on the rights of women desiring abortions than on the right of unborn children and their mothers to receive adequate health care when they do not have the financial resources to pay for it.

According to a draft letter being reviewed by Tommy Thompson, the secretary of Health and Human Services, the policy would allow states to

This policy is an attempt to give unborn children this access and should be applauded.

consider a fetus "a targeted low-income child." Many abortion-rights advocates, such as Feminist Majority Foundation President Eleanor Smeal, fear such wording is a veiled attempt to give the administration a better position in overturning *Roe v. Wade*. Human-services spokesman Bill Pierce does not deny this policy will benefit those who believe that a fetus is a child with individual rights.

"If the question is, is the secretary pro-life, the answer is yes," he said. "So is the administration."

Pierce also said the goal of the policy change was not to promote an anti-abortion agenda but rather to allow more access to prenatal care and give states

more flexibility in running their children's health-insurance programs, known as CHIP. It has been well-established that access to prenatal care greatly benefits a child's health. This policy is an attempt to give unborn children this access and should be applauded.

To ask the administration not to allow such a policy change based on wording is self-serving on the part of abortion-rights advocates. The proposed policy would give many unborn children and their mothers the ability to obtain health care that would otherwise be unavailable. President Bush's is a pro-life administration, and it should not be surprising that it would act accordingly. Furthermore, it should not be surprising that such an administration would focus its attention on unborn children as opposed to abortion-rights advocates.

Stephanie Anderson is a DI editorial writer.

Quoteworthy

I'm convinced there's more going on there.

— Sean Robbins, former UISG financial officer, on suspected questionable spending from the excess student fees account overseen by Phillip Jones, vice president for Student Services.

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Train wheels runnin' through the back of my memory

I've been in Europe for seven weeks now, and the oddities the continent has to offer are taking their toll on my being.

If there's one thing I've learned in seven weeks of European travel, it's that you never know when in this life you'll end up spending the night half-sleeping on nothing but a dirty, stolen hostel towel in a bramble-filled roadside ditch by a closed-down, empty train station in a tiny Portuguese border town on your way to something better.

A thing occurred to me as I lay dreamily under the 3 a.m. stars of Vila Real de Santo Antonio that night. It might have been: "These are the romantic traveling ditches of our youth that life is so wonderfully about."

Or it might have been: "Sweet mother of Jesus, if that rabid sleek brown drooling Greyhound of a strange mutated Portuguese beast gets through the second chain-link fence of that industrial meat-rendering plant just across the road, I'm going to be eaten here tonight under the Mediterranean stars without ever having said goodbye to all my wonderful friends ... and he's already torn through the first ..."

I can't remember which one. Regardless, it was a night to be remembered. Or forgotten. It's funny, the things you remember and the things you forget in the moments when you're unsure if you're truly alive or about to die.

You remember that you knew the constellations of the sky once but have since forgotten. You suspect that if, as a human race and as humans racing around, we had not all forgotten the drawings the heavens make with those points of light, we would not feel quite so lonely at night.

You forget why it is people make fun of the ancients for imagining those patterns up out of nothing, without ever trying to see where they

were coming from. You remember sophisticated sarcasm and cynical humor, and how guilty you are of using them yourself.

You remember how you wondered when you were a kid whether Orion ever got tired of just standing around up there all day and all night and for all Time, whether he would have liked to get off his feet.

You remember you forgot to change your socks.

You remember Grandma's great old line about how you better have clean underwear on all the time, because otherwise

when you unexpectedly died sometime, it would be all the more embarrassing when they discovered your body with dirty undergarments on.

You remember that though you meant to say "embarazada," "embarazada" in Spanish actually means "pregnant," and your high-school teacher had a good, mean laugh over that one.

You have to forget how mean high school was, for most of us, because otherwise, how could you ever get past it and on to bigger and meaner things?

You have to remember how many people you've known who actually got "embarazada," in the less-humorous sense, and had to make the difficult decisions concerning other, newer, smaller lives, sometimes with the love of others and sometimes alone in weeping apartment doorways. You have to remember that we're all still learning as we grow up, or you'll never be able to fall in love with anyone but yourself.

You forget about dirty laundry.

You remember that sweater you lost in Paris, and damned if it wasn't the one single nice piece of clothing you brought on the whole trip and how now you can't even pretend to be classy when you go out.

You remember that being your own dirty self isn't so bad after all, once you've succeeded in forgetting what's chic, what's French, what's American, what's in style, what are all the other curses of global fashionization.

You forget exactly which Dylan tunes you hummed hiking up the volcano off the northern coast of Sicily alone and in the dark. But you remember that it didn't matter what music was hip or not hip on all-night clattering

JESSE ELLIOTT

It's funny, the things you remember and the things you forget in the moments when you're unsure if you're truly alive or about to die.

trains through Slovenia, because all you wanted was a little piece of home. You for-

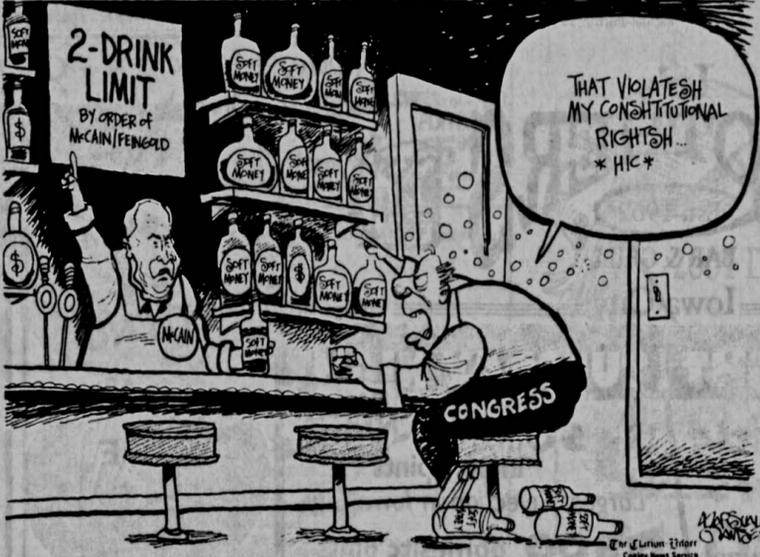
get what exactly is home until you've left it and have the contrast of inhospitable, drooling, lunatic Portuguese wolves to your own little beagle mutt.

You remember that not all dogs are ravenous beasts, though most are fairly stupid. You remember all the time it took for you to learn the things you need to get through everyday life, and how learning works like a blossoming constellation of associative thought.

Yes, if there's one thing I've learned during seven weeks of European travel, it's that when the dogs come growling and getting through the second fence at 5:30 a.m., it's time to roll your towels and throw your bags up to your back and get on down that long dirt road to the next border town.

Just for the sake of seeing what comes to mind.

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On the SPOT

What did you do to celebrate America's 225th anniversary?



"I saw Pearl Harbor."

Kristina Johnson
UI senior



"I shot off fireworks and barbecued."

Eclipse Johnigan
UI senior



"I went out on a boat and partied."

Will Shabbe
UI junior



"I went to the Coralville Reservoir and then saw fireworks."

Jeremy Allen
UI senior



"I went home to Muscatine."

Joe Manriquez
UI junior

Faili

Film: *Scary Movie*
Director: Keenen Ivory Wayans, and Marlon Wayans
Length: 82 min
Rated: R

Here's a truly original. The original is still the highest rated film of all time. While no one, *Scary Movie* is some hilarious because it had of the spoof go and what its sequel decidedly lacks — a target to satirize and ridicule.

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Rock

An MTV special brings a youth to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

By Paul Anderson

CLEVELAND: some parents noise has roots. A new MTV "Live at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame" aims to bring today's music to the original generation. The 10 half-hour series of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland, Ohio, each show in footage plus a live performance with band members and the shrines of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. The show will air Wednesday at 10 p.m. on MTV. Sum 41, a teen band, and Saliva, who sang on *Billboard* rock charts, "Yo Yo" Despite the s...

Cats & Dog box office

LOS ANGELES: at movie theaters, *Cats & Dogs*, a household pets domination, debut movie with a week million, according Sunday.

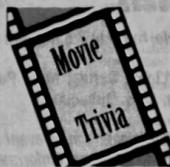
The movie was the horror spoof *Scary Movie 2*, which took in \$13.6 million. Both movies opened July, with *Cats & Dogs* \$35.7 million in its first weekend.

Last weekend's *Scary Movie 2* pushed its 10-day total to \$136 million.

The weekend's release, Jet Li's *Kiss of the Dragon* with \$13.6 million. The overall box office with the top 12 movies was \$122.4 million, off the same weekend as the original *Scary Movie* a whopping \$42.3 million.

ARTS

& entertainment



Q: What is inaccurate about Han Solo's statement that he made the Kessel Run in less than 12 parsecs in *Star Wars*?

A: A parsec is a unit of length, not time.



Paragraph 175
7 p.m. on HBO

In the early 1930s, Berlin's nightlife was full of frivolity and openness toward same-sex relationships. But all that changed when Hitler came to power and began enforcing the anti-sodomy provision in German law, paragraph 175. Rupert Everett narrates this documentary describing the persecution of homosexuals in Nazi Germany.

Failing to scare up a laugh

Film: *Scary Movie 2*
Director: Keenen Ivory Wayans
Starring: Anna Faris, Shawn Wayans, and Marlon Wayans
Length: 82 minutes
Rated: R

Here's a truly scary thought: The original *Scary Movie* is still the highest grossing R-rated film of all time (\$260 million). While not a great comedy, *Scary Movie* did produce some hilarious gags, largely because it had what all movies of the spoof genre require — and what its sequel decidedly lacks — a target to satirize and ridicule.

Last time, director Keenen Ivory Wayans, along with brothers Shawn and Marlon, took aim at the revitalized teen-horror genre. Specifically, their target was screenwriter Kevin Williamson, the mastermind behind the *Scream* trilogy and *I Know What You Did Last Summer*.

But thanks to a seemingly endless string of duds, including *Urban Legend* and its dismal followup, *Urban Legends: Final Cut*, the teen-slasher pic has more or less been buried again, leaving the poor Wayans brothers with nothing left to mock. Not surprisingly,

they take more shots here at recent hits such as *Charlie's Angels* and *Save The Last Dance* than they do horror movies.

Other than a brief nod to *What Lies Beneath*, the only contemporary "scary movie" that gets any real mileage is *The House on Haunted Hill*, which, last I checked, few people bothered to see. And even this parody proves meaningless because the Wayans don't ever really poke fun at that film, they just steal the plot, placing the cast in a haunted mansion for a college psychology experiment. In other words, *Scary Movie 2* ultimately amounts to nothing more than pastiche, or parody without the bite.

One of the few instances when the Wayans do provide a new twist on a familiar horror film is the opening scene, a tasteless but amusing spoof of *The Exorcist* when young Regan interrupts her mother's dinner party by urinating on the floor. Call me crazy, but any scene that shows a group of middle-aged white folks reveling around a piano, singing, "Shake that ass, watch yourself," is always good for a laugh.

Unfortunately, like most gags in the movie, even this scene quickly loses its steam

until there are no laughs at all. In fact, after the first half hour, the film's 82-minute running time started to feel like 182.

For what it's worth, the acting is mostly tolerable, although Chris Elliott is given way too much screen time early on as a caretaker with a deformed left hand. Likewise, Tori Spelling's scenes as (surprise!) a bimbo who has an untamed sexual tryst with a ghost are so bad they don't even generate groans, just stupefied silence.

Reprising her role as the cursed heroine Cindy, Anna Faris again shows that she has real comedic talent. (Her Neve Campbell imitation in the original was actually better than watching Neve Campbell.) In one scene, she and her friend Buddy (Christopher Masterson) decide to spend what might be their last few moments alive by taking their relationship to the next level and indulging all of their fantasies. As Buddy quickly unzips his pants, Cindy starts acting out her dream of walking on the moon. It's a surprisingly funny exchange that would have failed miserably without Faris's skillful timing.

Despite her best effort, however, Faris can't save *Scary Movie 2* from its own aimlessness. The Wayans seem intent on grossing us out, but in the absence of anything interesting to parody, this sequel is just another poor Hollywood excuse to sell tickets.

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FILM REVIEW
By Adam Kempenaar

Rock hall gets youth injection

An MTV summer series brings a youth movement to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

By Paul Singer
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Even what some parents may consider noise has roots.

A new MTV series called "Live at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame" aims to show that today's music is rooted in earlier generations.

The 10 half-hour programs are slices of a summer concert series the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum is staging in its dramatic glass atrium. Each show includes concert footage plus a "backstage" tour with band members visiting the shrines of their heroes.

The show will premiere Wednesday at 7 p.m. CDT with Sum 41, a teenage punk band, and Saliva, which has the No. 4 song on *Billboard's* mainstream rock charts, "Your Disease."

Despite the show's title, con-

cert footage is taped in architect I.M. Pei's angular atrium, which has been reconfigured as a TV soundstage. Approximately 1,500 people fill the hall, some hanging from the balconies and waving tiny flashlights handed out at the door.

Organizers appear before the music begins to remind the crowd to go wild for the cameras — and to do it politely. No body surfing or obscenities, please.

The series is a mix of new and old: new artists talking about their links to rock 'n' roll history.

"It's kind of interesting in this day and age how music sometimes recycles," said Mitchell Goldstein, an MTV vice president. "There are musical roots, and I think people are interested in that. How did they get from here to there?"

David Spero, the vice president of the rock hall's education and public programs, said today's artists have been influenced by music that was popular decades ago.

"Rock 'n' roll just keeps evol-

ving, and in order to tell that story... we have no option but to include current music," Spero said.

The young rockers are not shy about paying homage to their roots. Saliva, a heavy metal hip-hop band from Memphis, made a beeline for the hall's Elvis exhibit.

"We love Big E," said lead singer Josey Scott. "You can't get no bigger than Big E."

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Cats & Dogs seizes box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The fur flew at movie theaters over the weekend.

Cats & Dogs, a family film about household pets feuding over world domination, debuted as the No. 1 movie with a weekend gross of \$21.7 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

The movie was a whisker ahead of the horror spoof sequel *Scary Movie 2*, which took in \$21 million.

Both movies opened on the Fourth of July, with *Cats & Dogs* racking up \$35.7 million in its first five days and *Scary Movie 2* grossing \$34.5 million. Last weekend's No. 1 film, slipped to third place with \$14.1 million, pushing its 10-day total to \$59.7 million.

The weekend's other big new release, Jet Li's martial-arts thriller *Kiss of the Dragon*, opened at No. 4 with \$13.6 million.

The overall box office was down, with the top 12 movies grossing \$122.4 million, off 10.7 percent from the same weekend a year ago, when the original *Scary Movie* opened with a whopping \$42.3 million.

The weekend offered a wide range of movies, including action films, family flicks, comedy, and science fiction.

"It's so cliché, but there really is something for everybody right now," said Paul Dergarabedian, the president of Exhibitor Relations, which tracks the box office. "If studios give a range of choices without doubling up too much on genres, you'll get a very democratic vote from audiences."

Estimated ticket sales for July 6 through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures are to be released today.

1. *Cats & Dogs*, \$21.7 million.
2. *Scary Movie 2*, \$21 million.
3. *A.I. Artificial Intelligence*, \$14.1 million.
4. *Kiss of the Dragon*, \$13.6 million.
5. *The Fast and the Furious*, \$12.4 million.
6. *Dr. Dolittle 2*, \$10.1 million.
7. *Lara Croft: Tomb Raider*, \$6.8 million.
8. *Shrek*, \$6 million.
9. *Atlantis: The Lost Empire*, \$5 million.
10. *Baby Boy*, \$4.8 million.

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Tom Brokaw goes ranching

NBC's chief anchor leaves on a lengthy summer vacation, fueling rumors that he plans to quit.

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tom Brokaw is taking the summer off.

In leaving the "NBC Nightly News" perch to Brian Williams until after Labor Day, the anchorman has given rise to speculation that he may be getting ready to abdicate the role he's had since September 1983.

An article in next week's *TV Guide* is headlined, "Is Brokaw Really Planning to Exit?"

"He always takes four

weeks off during the summer," spokeswoman Alex Constantinople said, and this year requested more. NBC President Andrew Lack approved the 10-week break. On his last broadcast, June 22, Brokaw told viewers: "You have a wonderful summer."

Brokaw, whose contract expires next year, hasn't said whether he has decided to stay at NBC beyond that.

With *The Greatest Generation* and two sequels, he's become a best-selling author and has talked about combining book and television projects. He also told the Associated Press last winter that he wanted to leave time to "charge up mountainsides."

Brokaw's rival on ABC's

"World News Tonight," Peter Jennings, will be off for five weeks starting July 30. "CBS Evening News" anchorman Dan Rather hasn't decided on his vacation plans.

The first week that Brokaw was away, "Nightly News" recorded its lowest ratings in at least 10 years, according to Nielsen Media Research. NBC has dominated the evening news competition for the past few years, but last week, it slipped behind ABC.

Brokaw, who's expected to spend some time at his ranch in Montana, stopped off last week in his native South Dakota. Brokaw and his wife, Meredith, donated \$250,000 toward a new hiking and biking trail in Yankton, S.D.

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MONDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA	KGAN (2) News	Sinfeld	King	Yes Dear	Raymond	Becker	48 Hours	News	Letterman	Feud		
	KWVL (7) News	Wheel	Fear Factor	Weakest Link	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
	KFXA (8) Rose	Carey	Boston Public	Aily McBeal	Siar Trk: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose			
	KCRG (9) News	Friends	20/20	Downtown	Crowned and Dangerous (97) **	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline			
	KIIN (10) Newshzr.	If/etmte	Antiques Roadshow	Antiques Roadshow		Chasing the Sun	Business	Romance	Wait ...			
	KWKB (16) Married	Married	7th Heaven: V-Day	Angel: Disharmory	Heart	Date	Smarts	Sex Wars	Arrest ...	Cops		
CABLE CHANNELS	Programming Unavailable											
PUBL (2)	Programming Unavailable											
GOVT (3)	Programming Unavailable											
PAX (4)	Shop	Sweep	Miracle Pets	Touched by Angel	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.			
LIBR (5)	Programming Unavailable											
EDUC (6)	Programming Unavailable											
UNIV (7)	France	Spanish	Abnormal Psych.	Classic TV Comedy	One Step	One Step	Korean	Greece	France	Italy		
KWGC (8)	News	Wheel	Fear Factor	Weakest Link	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
WSUI (9)	Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA (10)	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Italy		
KSUI (11)	Programming Unavailable											
DISC (12)	Extreme Australia	Supernature	The Ultimate Guide	Supervolcanoes	Justice Files	Supernature						
WGN (13)	Matters	Susan	Deceived (PG-13, '91) **	(Goldie Hawn)	News	In the Heat of Night	Matlock: The Critic					
C-SPN (14)	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs						
UNI (15)	Carita de Angel	Abrazame Fuerte	Por Un Beso	Cristina ... Especial	Impacto	Noticiero	El Super Biabiaz					
C-SPN2 (16)	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs				Public Affairs						
TBS (17)	Prince	Prince	Look Who's Talking (PG-13, '89) ***	Look Who's Talking Now (PG-13, '93) **	Critters 3 (PG-13)							
TWC (18)	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel
BRAY (19)	St. Elsewhere	Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13, '86) ***	Cold Feet	Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13, '86) ***								
CNBC (20)	Business Center (5)	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live						
BET (21)	106/Park	BET.com	Drop Squad (R, '94) **	(Eriq LaSalle)	ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love				
BOX (22)	Off the Air											
TBN (23)	C. Baugh	Jakes	Behind	Scham.	Dino	Duplantis	Praise the Lord					
HIST (24)	China Beach	Week in History	Sarge!									
TNN (25)	Martial Law	Miami Vice: Glades	WWF RAW	WWF War Zone	Rodeo (10:05)	Miami Vice (11:05)						
SPEED (26)	News	Motor	Auto	Car Craz.	Auto Racing	Compact Perf.	News	Motor	Auto	Car Craz.		
ESPN (27)	Baseball Tonight	Baseball: Home Run Derby (Live)	Softball	SportsCenter	MLB All-Star Gala							
ESPN2 (28)	RFM	2Night	Fitness Pageant	Bowling	MLS Extra Time	Baseball: Home Run Derby						
FOXSP (29)	NASCAR	Ch. Spo.	See This! / See This!	Beyond the Glory	Beyond the Glory	Sports	Sports	See This! / Word				
LIFE (30)	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Double Deception (93) **	(James Russo)	Golden	Golden	Golden	Strong Medicine				
COM (31)	Daily	Stein	Whose? / Whose?	Whose? / Whose?	Comedy	Comedy	Daily	Saturday Night Live	My Bush!			
EL (32)	Homies	EL News	Myst.	Myst.	The El True Hollywood Story	H. Stern	H. Stern	Talk S'p	Wild On			
NICK (33)	Sponge	Amoid	Rugrats	U-Pick	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy			
FX (34)	NYPD Blue	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	French Kiss (PG-13, '95) **	(Meg Ryan)	The Test	In Color	The X-Files				
TNT (35)	The Pretender	Heaven's Prisoners (R, '96) **	(Alec Baldwin)			Auto Racing: NASCAR WC Pepsi 400						
TOON (36)	Scobby	Dog	Ed, Edd 'n' Eddy	Dexter	Bravo	Ft'stone	Scobby	Duffy	Jerry	Dragon	Dragon	
MTV (37)	Celeb.	Real World X Casting Special	Road Rules	Road Rules	Undress	Spyder	Am. Pie	U2 Spec.				
VH1 (38)	Behind the Music	Top 10 Countdown	Behind the Music	What's My 20?	Top 20 Video Countdown							
A&E (39)	Law & Order	Biography	Crime Story (86) ***	(Dennis Farina)	Law & Order: Trust	Biography						
ANIM (40)	Animal	Animals	Breed	Breed	Dog Show: Tournament of Champions	Breed	Breed	Dog Show				
USA (41)	JAG	Nash Bridges	Mimic (R, '97) **	(Mira Sorvino)	Martin	Martin	Dog Show	Baywatch				
PREMIUM CHANNELS	Programming Unavailable											
HBO (42)	Blue Streak (5:15)	Paragraph 175 (00) ***	Full Metal Jacket (R, '87) ***	Stranger Inside (01) **								
DIS (43)	That Dam Cat (PG, '97) *	The Next Karate Kid (7:40) (PG, '94) **	Explorers (9:40) (PG, '85) **	Mickey								
MAX (44)	Billy Bathgate	The Patriot (R, '00) **	(Mel Gibson, Heath Ledger)	Cyborg 2 (R, '93) **								
STARZ (45)	Pure Country (5)	The Other Sister (PG-13, '99) **	Human Traffic (9:15) (R, '99) **	Magnolia (10:45)								
SHOW (46)	Driven (5:15) (96)	Payback (R, '99) **	(Mel Gibson)	Chris Isaak Show	Touch (R, '97) **	(Bridget Fonda)						

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FOURTH FLOOR

by Troy Holtz

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

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calendar

Bijou Film, *The Circle*, today at 7 p.m., IMU Illinois Room.
 Live From Prairie Lights Series: Mary Pulver, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.
 Are you hosting or participating in an event that you'd like to see published in the DI calendar? Send all relevant information to The Daily Iowan at 201N Communications Center or to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

public access tv schedule

6 p.m. SCTV Presents: Monthly Calendar
 6:30 p.m. Spanish School Plays
 7 p.m. Public Access Update
 7:30 p.m. Country Time Country
 8:30 p.m. Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights #255
 9 p.m. 30 Minutes
 9:30 p.m. Contact Improv II
 11 p.m. Transportation for People with Disabilities
 12 a.m. DK Productions
 1 a.m. Mr. Destiny
 1:40 a.m. Two Videos by Jeff Shannon

horoscopes

Monday, July 9, 2001 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Present your ideas and opinions to others, and you will receive more support than you anticipated. Talk to those with experience about turning your dreams into reality. Keep your focus and you will achieve those big goals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't let your anger become vengeful. You can be far more effective when it comes to getting people back just by ignoring them and concentrating on being as successful as possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your thirst for knowledge will lead you into strange topics of conversation. Don't hesitate to come right out and ask for pertinent information in order to form your opinions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be fortunate if you are willing to take a bit of a chance. Don't let anyone try to sway you about how you spend your money. Don't be taken advantage of. Use your independent spirit to ward off naysayers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Partnerships will be tense if you haven't listened carefully to each other's grievances. You have two ears, so it's about time that you use them. Property investments or residential changes should be considered.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Minor accidents will be limiting. A trip can be enlightening as long as you refrain from spending too much money. You must be precise in your statements. Relatives will cause friction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stable relationships can be formed at work if you are willing to communicate honestly about your goals and intentions. You may want to consider a financial contract with your lover.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your stubborn nature may cause you plenty of grief if you refuse to see your loved one's point of view. Don't take drastic measures just to prove a point or minor injuries will result. Keep a lid on it or you will make things worse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spend some time outdoors if the weather allows. Opportunities to travel and communicate with individuals who can help you achieve your goals are present. Sudden infatuations are likely through work-related events.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Older family members will need your help and could become a burden. Try not to become annoyed by their inabilities. Don't linger on past regrets. Do what's necessary and move on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be prepared to venture into areas you may have little knowledge about. Be yourself and don't try to pretend that you know more than you actually do. It is time to get some cleaning done.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll find it difficult to handle someone's innuendo. You can accomplish great things by putting your efforts into career and not into personal vendettas. Try to enjoy some family time.

quote of the day

Our main concern was that we were going to disturb some people with the noise.
 — West Palm Beach, Fla., Assistant Police Chief **Bob Van Reeth**, on a program in which Mozart, Bach, and Beethoven is played 24 hours a day on a street corner that had been notorious for drug deals, shootings, and thefts. According to police, crime in the area has dropped since the speakers were installed in April.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0528

ACROSS
 1 Fool
 5 Partner of born
 9 Attack
 14 Work hard
 15 Continental currency
 16 "Midnight Cowboy" role
 17 Sicilian spouter
 18 "Q" queen
 19 Sound off
 20 Carouse
 23 "O" Mio"
 24 Letter writer's afterthoughts
 25 Defective
 28 Send another way
 31 Gorilla
 34 Out of whack
 36 Hit the slopes
 37 Parting of the heavens, maybe

DOWN
 2 Escalate, with "up"
 3 Smidgen
 4 Maxi's opposite
 7 They're made with the help of maps
 8 John, Paul, George or Ringo
 9 Ball carrier
 10 "Lackawanna Railroad"
 11 Railroad
 12 Word said with a hand-slap
 13 Shop without buying
 14 Makes, as money
 15 Celeb
 16 Direction from which el sol rises
 17 Pigeon
 18 Midection
 19 Eye-related
 20 Breakfast sizzler
 21 Microwave maker
 22 Ripsnorter
 23 Milo of "The Verdict"
 24 Instrument that's strummed
 25 Enough
 26 Pet complaint
 27 Join

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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 REUBEN TRAVELED
 ASTERS SERENADE

ACROSS
 38 Reprimand
 42 The "O" in S.R.O.
 43 Telephone button that lacks letters
 44 Burn balm
 45 Dissenting vote
 46 Red giant in Scorpius
 49 Suffix with musket
 50 Spell-off
 51 Gen. Robert

DOWN
 66 Lohengrin's innamorata
 67 Popular name in fruit juices
 68 Used to be
 69 Derriere

ACROSS
 35 Underhanded
 37 "Are you a man or a mouse?"
 39 Trio trebled
 40 Blasting stuff
 41 Selling point
 46 Trojan hero
 47 Close-fitting coat
 48 Figure skater Zayak
 50 Poet William Rose
 51 Enough
 52 Hot coal
 53 Thailand, once

DOWN
 54 Get ___ shape
 55 Which words to read in 20-, 38- and 53-Across to get a warm welcome
 56 Winter break
 57 "The ___ of the Ancient Mariner"
 58 She, in Vichy
 59 Rocket org.
 60 Chairlift alternative

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

The Ledge
 By Jesse Heman

Summer vacation tips

Go in the sun instead of the sun. It makes the whole summer vacation thing much easier.

- When driving long distances, be sure to drive at least 120 mph in order to save time.
- If you're leaving pets at home while away, give them \$20 and keys to the other car so that they can make do in the meantime.
- No matter where you go, people are always slightly wary of tourists. Be polite and ask for permission before pointing, laughing, and taking photos of them.
- You're going to Alabama? Um ... OK.
- When traveling through airports, it is important to always run, scream, and shove others out of the way as you pass through the metal detectors.
- If your family enjoys dodging rocks, missiles, and mortar shells, you should consider a trip to Israel or the Balkans.
- If you travel to some exotic locale, make sure to mention it to your friends and co-workers several times a day after you get back.

QUICK

TRANSACTIONS

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 COLORADO ROCKIES—...
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 RHP Dan Miceli from Co...
 Northern League
 FARGO-MOORHEAD—...
 Bowers
 Southern League
 CAROLINA MUDCATS—...
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 NEW YORK ISLANDERS—...
 a two-year contract.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division W
 Philadelphia 50
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 Central Division W
 Chicago 51
 Houston 48
 BASKETBALL 43
 Milwaukee 42
 Pittsburgh 33

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QUICK HITS

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Placed LHP Pete Schourek on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of RHP Carlos Castillo from Pawtucket of the International League. Designated RHP Jin Ho Cho for assignment.
DETROIT TIGERS—Placed RHP Dave Borzucki on the 15-day disabled list. Called up LHP Adam Pettyjohn from Toledo of the International League.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Optioned OF Brian Simmons to Syracuse of the International League. Recalled OF Chris Latham from Syracuse.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed SS Rafael Furcal on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled INF Jesse Garcia from Richmond of the International League.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Placed RHP Karle Davis on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of RHP Dan Miceli from Colorado Springs of the PCL.
Northern League
FARGO-MOORHEAD HAWKS—Signed OF Brent Bowers.
Southern League
CAROLINA MUDCATS—Placed RHP Ryan Thompson on the disabled list. Activated RHP Travis Cameron from the disabled list.
BASKETBALL
Women's National Basketball Association
SEATTLE STORM—Activated G Michelle Edwards from the injured list. Placed F Katy Steding on the injured list.
National Hockey League
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Signed C Shawn Bates to a two-year contract.
United Hockey League
ADIRONDACK ICEHAWKS—Re-signed RW Frank Littlejohn for the 2001-02 season.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	50	37	.575	—
Atlanta	49	38	.563	1
Florida	43	45	.489	7 1/2
New York	38	51	.427	13
Montreal	37	51	.421	13 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	51	35	.593	—
Houston	48	38	.558	3
St. Louis	43	43	.500	8
Milwaukee	42	44	.489	9
Pittsburgh	33	53	.384	18

Cincinnati 33 54 .379 18 1/2
 West Division
 Arizona 51 36 .586 —
 Los Angeles 48 40 .545 3 1/2
 San Francisco 46 42 .523 5 1/2
 San Diego 41 47 .466 10 1/2
 Colorado 39 48 .448 12
Saturday's Games
 N.Y. Mets 3, N.Y. Yankees 0, 10 innings
 Cleveland 7, St. Louis 10, 10 innings
 Toronto 9, Montreal 8, 11 innings
 Los Angeles 2, Seattle 1
 Milwaukee 13, San Francisco 3
 Tampa Bay 4, Florida 3
 Boston 3, Atlanta 1
 Chicago Cubs 10, Detroit 6
 Minnesota 7, Cincinnati 6
 Baltimore 4, Philadelphia 3
 Chicago White Sox 4, Pittsburgh 1
 Anaheim 10, Colorado 3
 Houston 10, Kansas City 8
 Texas 4, San Diego 3
 Oakland 5, Arizona 1
Sunday's Games
 Atlanta 6, Boston 0
 Toronto 9, Montreal 3
 Detroit 9, Chicago Cubs 6
 St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3
 Florida 6, Tampa Bay 1
 Anaheim 11, Colorado 3
 Minnesota 7, Cincinnati 1
 Houston 14, Kansas City 5
 Chicago White Sox 9, Pittsburgh 2
 Anaheim 11, Colorado 3
 Milwaukee 6, San Francisco 4, 13 innings
 Seattle 9, Los Angeles 2
 Oakland 2, Arizona 1
 San Diego 11, Texas 2
 N.Y. Yankees 4, N.Y. Mets 1
Today's Games
 No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
 All-Star Game at Seattle, 7 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING—Berkman, Houston, .365; Alou, Houston, .362; Aullis, San Francisco, .356; LGonzalez, Arizona, .355; LWalker, Colorado, .343; Floyd, Florida, .342; Polanco, St. Louis, .336.
RUNS—Holt, Colorado, 80; LGonzalez, Arizona, 75; Floyd, Florida, 73; Berkman, Houston, 72; Sosa, Chicago, 72; LWalker, Colorado, 72; Abreu, Philadelphia, 68.
RBI—Lonzalez, Arizona, 86; Helton, Colorado, 84; Sosa, Chicago, 83; LWalker, Colorado, 83.

Berkman, Houston, 79; Klecko, San Diego, 75; Bonds, San Francisco, 73.
HITS—Aullis, San Francisco, 120; LGonzalez, Arizona, 117; Berkman, Houston, 115; BGiles, Pittsburgh, 109; VGuerrero, Montreal, 107; Floyd, Philadelphia, 107; Alou, Houston, 107; 2B; LWalker, Colorado, 107; Berkman, Houston, 27; VGuerrero, Montreal, 27; BGiles, Pittsburgh, 27; ARamirez, Pittsburgh, 25; Abreu, Philadelphia, 24; Aullis, San Francisco, 24; Kent, San Francisco, 24.
TRIPLES—Rollins, Philadelphia, 8; NPerez, Colorado, 8; Vina, St. Louis, 7; LCastillo, Florida, 6; Ocabera, Montreal, 5; Kent, San Francisco, 5; Gooden, Los Angeles, 5.
HOME RUNS—Bonds, San Francisco, 39; LGonzalez, Arizona, 35; Sosa, Chicago, 29; LWalker, Colorado, 27; Helton, Colorado, 26; Berkman, Houston, 25; CJones, Atlanta, 25.
STOLEN BASES—Rollins, Philadelphia, 28; LCastillo, Florida, 25; Pierre, Colorado, 23; Abreu, Philadelphia, 23; Furalc, Atlanta, 22; Womack, Arizona, 19; Gooden, Los Angeles, 18.
PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Daal, Philadelphia, 9-2, 818, 4.69; WMiller, Houston, 11-3, 786, 3.79; Schilling, Arizona, 12-4, 750, 3.20; Lieber, Chicago, 11-4, 733, 3.42; Penny, Florida, 7-3, 700, 3.63; Estes, San Francisco, 7-3, 700, 3.51; RDJohnson, Arizona, 11-5, 667, 2.71.
STRIKEOUTS—RDJohnson, Arizona, 202; Schilling, Arizona, 160; Wood, Chicago, 142; Park, Los Angeles, 137; Vazquez, Montreal, 114; Burkett, Atlanta, 110; Eaton, San Diego, 109.
SAVES—Nen, San Francisco, 28; Shaw, Los Angeles, 24; Mesa, Philadelphia, 24; Pickett, Atlanta, 19; BWagner, Houston, 19; Benitez, New York, 18; Hoffman, San Diego, 18.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	52	34	.605	—
Boston	51	36	.586	1 1/2
Toronto	42	46	.477	11
Baltimore	40	47	.460	12 1/2
Tampa Bay	37	47	.437	16
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	55	32	.633	—
Cleveland	49	36	.576	5
Chicago	44	44	.500	10
Detroit	36	48	.429	17 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	34	53	.391	21
San Diego 11, Texas 2				
Oakland 44, Chicago 5				
Seattle 42, Los Angeles 8				

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING—RAlomar, Cleveland, .358; Suzuki, Seattle, .347; JGonzalez, Cleveland, .347; MRamirez, Boston, .335; MJSwaney, Kansas City, .333; McGriff, Tampa Bay, .330; Lawton, Minnesota, .325.
RUNS—Suzuki, Seattle, 76; ARodriguez, Texas, 74; MJSwaney, Kansas City, 70; Lawton, Minnesota, 67; Stewart, Toronto, 65; BBoone, Seattle, 65; Mondesi, Toronto, 62.
RBI—MRamirez, Boston, 84; BBoone, Seattle, 84; JGonzalez, Cleveland, 83; ARodriguez, Texas, 73; EMartinez, Seattle, 67; RPalmiero, Texas, 67; MJSwaney, Kansas City, 65.
HITS—Suzuki, Seattle, 134; Stewart, Toronto, 118; MJSwaney, Kansas City, 114; RAlomar, Cleveland, 111; MRamirez, Boston, 110; BBoone, Seattle, 110; Cuzman, Minnesota, 107; JGonzalez, Cleveland, 107.
DOUBLETS—MJSwaney, Kansas City, 35; EMartinez, Seattle, 27; Stewart, Toronto, 26;

Chavez, Oakland, 25; JeGiambi, Oakland, 25; Fullmer, Toronto, 23; Lawton, Minnesota, 23; Greer, Texas, 23.
TRIPLES—Cuzman, Minnesota, 13; Suzuki, Seattle, 7; Stewart, Toronto, 6; Cedeno, Detroit, 6; RAlomar, Cleveland, 6; JEncarnacion, Detroit, 5; Cameron, Seattle, 5.
HOME RUNS—MRamirez, Boston, 26; Thome, Cleveland, 26; ARodriguez, Texas, 25; RPalmiero, Texas, 25; CDelgado, Toronto, 24; JGonzalez, Cleveland, 23; Glaus, Anaheim, 22; BBoone, Seattle, 22.
STOLEN BASES—Suzuki, Seattle, 28; Cedeno, Detroit, 28; Knoblauch, New York, 26; Spizano, New York, 24; McLamore, Seattle, 23; Hairston, Baltimore, 19; Cameron, Seattle, 18.
PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Clemens, New York, 12-1, 923, 3.55; FGarcia, Seattle, 10-1, 500, 3.18; Sale, Seattle, 10-1, 509, 3.54; Milton, Minnesota, 8-3, 727, 3.73; Radke, Minnesota, 10-4, 714, 3.58; Sabathia, Cleveland, 7-3, 700, 4.72; BWells, Minnesota, 7-3, 700, 4.73.
STRIKEOUTS—PMartinez, Boston, 150; Clemens, New York, 122; Nomo, Boston, 115; Mussina, New York, 111; Zito, Oakland, 108; Hudson, Oakland, 106; Colon, Cleveland, 101.
SAVES—Sasaki, Seattle, 29; MRivera, New York, 29; Hawkins, Minnesota, 23; Percival, Anaheim, 21; Foule, Chicago, 18; Isringhausen, Oakland, 17; Koch, Toronto, 16.

ARENA LEAGUE GLANCE

American Conference	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Grand Rapids	9	3	.750	685	666
Indianapolis	8	4	.667	690	588
Detroit	6	6	.500	545	578
Chicago	5	7	.417	595	629
Milwaukee	3	9	.250	522	670
Western Division	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
San Jose	9	3	.750	688	580
Arizona	7	5	.583	629	535
Los Angeles	5	7	.417	494	590
Oklahoma	4	8	.333	500	645
Houston	3	10	.230	656	723

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The Ledge
 By Jesse
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Summer vacation tips
 Go in the summer instead of the winter. It makes the whole summer vacation thing much easier.
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 If you travel to a remote exotic locale, be sure to mention it to your friends so they can brag about it at work.

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 For the latest triumph, Williams received \$647,500. Henin earned \$323,750.
 Williams said the one-day wait because of rain didn't bother her, but her father and coach, Richard, suggested otherwise.
 "The last two days I have never seen Venus so quiet in all my life," the elder Williams said with a laugh. "Today when she walked on the court was the first time I've seen her smile. I thought, 'After two days, she smiles.'"
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 The first set took just 20 minutes, but the match then became more competitive, and Henin took a 3-2 lead in the second set before yet another shower forced a 15-minute delay. The crowd was rooting for an upset by the slender Belgian with the ballcap and ponytail, and Centre Court erupted when she broke for a 5-3 lead.
 She closed out the set, but that was the last game she won. Williams reasserted control with an headshaking array of big serves, return winners, overhead slams, and deft volleys.
 "When I came back at one set all, it was a great moment for me," Henin said. "It was difficult after that because mentally she was stronger than me, and she had the experience that I didn't."
 Last year Williams became the first black woman to win Wimbledon since Althea Gibson in 1957-58. Now, like Gibson, she's a back-to-back champion — the first since Steffi Graf in 1995-96.
 "I think she can win Wimbledon a lot," Henin said.
 Williams said the second victory meant even more than the first.
 "I had to work a lot harder to win this one," she said. "In my first rounds, I was really not playing very well."

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SPORTS BRIEF

Armstrong is 49th in first stage of Tour de France

BOULOGNE SUR MER, France (AP) — Lance Armstrong huddled close to other riders Sunday and finished 49th in the first stage of the Tour de France, a leg that Germany's Erik Zabel won in a mass sprint.

Armstrong, aiming for his third-straight title, remained in third place in the overall standings. The Texan finished third in the July 7 prologue, an individual time trial in Dunkirk.

On a gray and windy day, Zabel completed the 120.78-mile circuit between St. Omer and this northern port city in 4 hours, 55 minutes, 15 seconds.

"It's a big victory," said the German, who rides for Team Telekom and has won nine stages in his five Tours. "It means a lot to have so many victories. But I'm not so keen on statistics."

Armstrong, with the U.S. Postal Service team, registered the same time as Zabel but was way behind in the pack, which grouped 161 of the 188 riders.

Christophe Moreau of France, the prologue winner, finished 31st but retained the yellow jersey. Zabel was just ahead of Romans Vainsteins of Latvia and third-place Jimmy Casper of France.

Armstrong is the favorite to win this year. He is expected to wait until the tough mountain stages, halfway through the race, to make a run for the lead.

Jan Ullrich, considered Armstrong's main challenger, finished 22nd and was fifth in the overall standings.

France's Jacky Durand led for 77 miles, but his lead vanished in the final nine miles. He was among the riders who stopped for more than three minutes midway through the stage to let a freight train pass. Other riders had to halt to make up for the delay.

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Williams wins 2nd Wimbledon

She overpowers Belgian Justine Henin.

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — The pose was familiar and demure: Against a backdrop of Wimbledon green, Venus Williams grinned and held the huge championship dish aloft, her left knee bent in an elegant curtsy for the cheering crowd.

The performance was familiar, too.

With the ruthless aggression that characterizes her best efforts, Williams won her second consecutive Wimbledon

title Sunday by beating Belgian Justine Henin 6-1, 3-6, 6-0.

Crushing her serves and charging the net at every opportunity, Williams overpowered a smaller, less experienced foe and showed she's back at the top of her game after slumping the first half of this year.

"I love Wimbledon," she said. "It's going to be a great place for me for years to come."

Both finals were delayed one day by rain. Patrick Rafter will play for the men's title today against Goran Ivanisevic, who advanced Sunday by beating Englishman Tim Henman, 7-5,

6-7 (6), 0-6, 7-6 (5), 6-3 in a match that took three hours spread over three days.

Henman lost in the semifinals for the third time in four years, again ending his bid to become the first Englishman to play in the Wimbledon final since 1938. Disappointed Britons were left to applaud Williams, who was a bit subdued herself in victory.

When Williams won her first Grand Slam title at Wimbledon last year, she leaped giddily across the grass. This time she staged a more restrained celebration, befitting a player who has become accustomed to championships.

"I couldn't leap because it was raining a little bit, and I didn't want to fall," she joked to the crowd during the trophy ceremony.

A few drops of rain fell as the final game began, and Williams rushed to close out the win. On the first match point she smoked a service return that jammed Henin, who could only dribble a backhand to the net.

A smiling Williams waved and swung her fists at the crowd, then hopped happily beside her changeover chair. She's familiar with the routine: Since July 2000,

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Making a name for himself

Marcellus Sommerville has gathered a fan base and media attention — without a minute of NCAA time.

By Tyler Lechtenberg
The Daily Iowan

The frenzy has begun. New Iowa basketball recruit Marcellus Sommerville found himself surrounded by eager kids begging for autographs following his flashy, 20-point performance in the Prime Time League on July 5.

And after signing mini-basketballs and Prime Time programs for the mob of young fans, it was media time. Newspaper and television reporters alike vied for a word with the newcomer, and he obliged each with an interview.

Ahhh, the life of a college basketball player. And this one hasn't even played a minute of NCAA basketball yet.

"It's kind of new to me," Sommerville said. "But I like the fans a lot. People already knew who I was before I got here."

That Sommerville's a celebrity should come as no surprise to anyone after the number of accolades he earned at Peoria Central High School in Illinois.

After leading his conference with 19 points and an average 8 rebounds per game, the 6-6, 210-pound swingman was named Mid-State Six Conference Player of the Year in 2001. Last season marked the third year in a row he was named to the all-conference and all-area team.

Sommerville was also named to the first team Illinois Class AA All-State team by the Associated Press, alongside this year's fourth pick in the NBA draft, Eddie Curry.

Recruiting services also took nod of the athletic swingman. Sommerville's name popped up somewhere in the top 100 on almost every recruiting list in the country, peaking at No. 22 on the Bob Gibbons All Star Report.

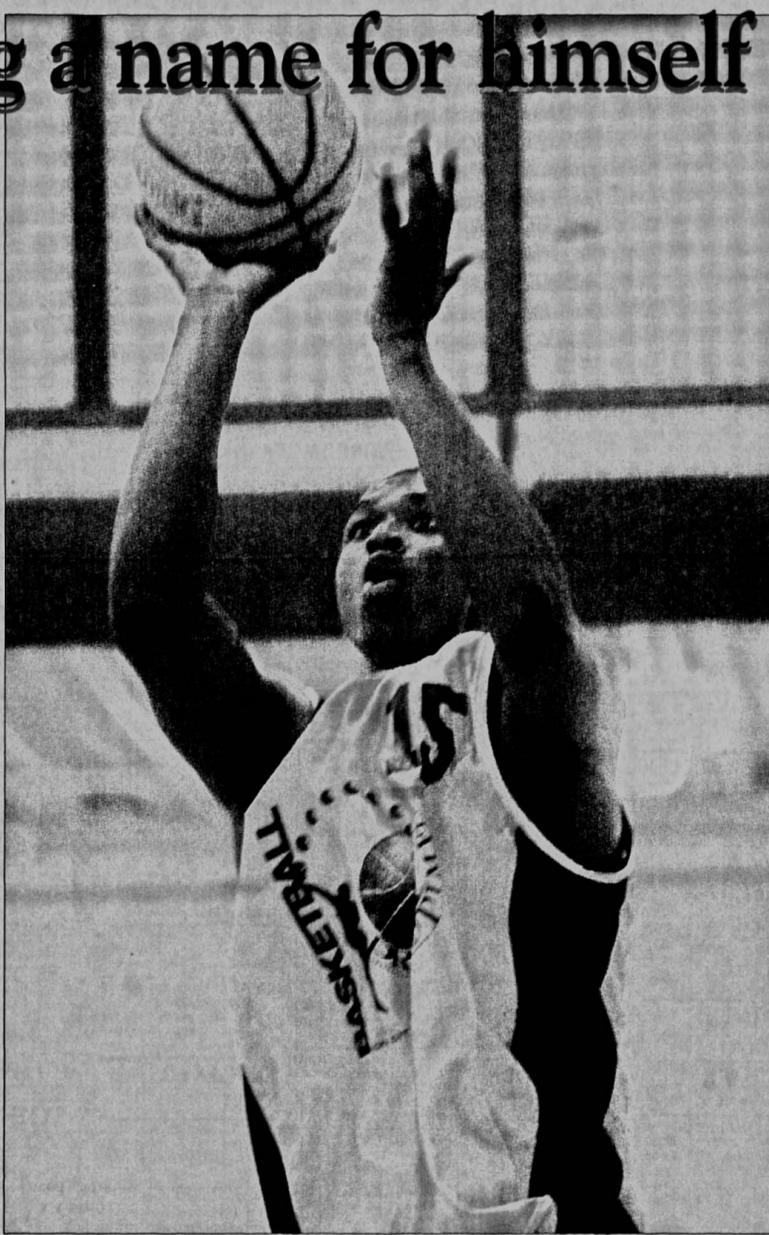
Despite all of the accolades, Sommerville remains grounded and team-oriented.

"My goal is to work hard every day," he said. "I'm going to try to work myself into coach's rotation and do anything for our team to win."

Sommerville lives with fellow recruit Pierre Pierce and assistant coach Rich Walker's son, Joe, in Iowa City — a place he likes.

"It's a nice little college town," he said.

But Sommerville hasn't been able to partake in much of the Iowa City lifestyle. Currently, the freshman juggles a busy summer schedule that includes six hours of class work, lifting weights, and playing in the Prime Time



Abby Hansen/The Daily Iowan

Iowa recruit Marcellus Sommerville goes up for a shot during Prime Time League action in North Liberty.

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Two of the leaders on next season's Hawkeye men's basketball team will fight it out to see who is superior in the Prime Time League this afternoon in North Liberty.

Coming off his dominating 45-point, 20-rebound game on July 5, Iowa power forward Reggie Evans and his Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing teammates take on Hawkeye veteran Duez Henderson, junior-college transfer Chauncey Leslie, and Community Motors/Goodfellow in tonight's first Prime Time game.

Henderson had 29 points and 6 rebounds in his last contest.

Evans and Henderson are two

important seniors who helped to lead the Hawkeyes to the Big Ten Tournament championship last season.

In tonight's 7:30 game, league-leader Merrill Lynch/Nike plays against HawksNestOnline.com, which played very well in the 15-point win against Lepic-Kroeger Realtors/Active Endeavors July 5.

Merrill Lynch will again be without the services of sophomore guard Brody Boyd, who hasn't played a game in the summer league because of an injured knee.

Boyd said he worked out on the knee last week and was able to make cuts. He hopes to play Thursday.

— Tyler Lechtenberg

"[The knee] is getting a lot better," he said.

Tonight's Schedule

4:30 — Community Motors/Goodfellow (2-4) vs. Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing (3-3)

6 — Fitzpatrick's Brewery and Steakhouse (1-5) vs. Mike Gatens Real Estate/Highland Park Development (3-3)

7:30 — Merrill Lynch/Nike (5-1) vs. HawksNestOnline.com (3-3)

9 — Deli-Mart/Iowa City Ready Mix (3-3) vs. Lepic-Kroeger Realtors/Active Endeavors (4-2)

— Tyler Lechtenberg

League twice a week.

Still, with the books, workouts, and constant attention, the step up to Division I basketball doesn't scare Sommerville a bit.

"I'm not nervous at all — I

know what I can do," he said.

After watching Sommerville play, teammate Brody Boyd also knows what the new Hawkeye can do and likes what he sees.

"[Sommerville] has been the biggest surprise so far," the sophomore-to-be guard said. "Marcellus is just killer."

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GAME TIME LEAGUE



Abby Hansen/The Daily Iowan

Mary Berdo of Cullen Painting/Bob's Your Uncle Pizza Cafe drives for the basket during Sunday's game in North Liberty.

A winning streak ends in Game Time

Cullen Painting's winning streak is broken, while Union Planters' continues to go winless.

By Laura Podolak
The Daily Iowan

Cullen Painting/Bob's Your Uncle Pizza Cafe finally met its match.

Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear washed away Cullen Painting's hopes for an undefeated season in an extremely one-sided, 83-56 victory Sunday.

"It was nice to beat the Cullen Painting team, because it is a powerhouse in this league," Goodfellow Printing's Beatrice Bullock said.

Early in the game, with the scoring stalled at 6-4, Iowa's Lindsey Meder dropped a 3-pointer to break the ice and lead Goodfellow Printing on a scoring run. Before too long, Cullen Painting found itself down 12 points, with 6:06 remaining in the first half.

At the 3:49 mark, Iowa's Leah Wagner hit a pull-up jumper, trying to strike a spark in the Cullen Painting lineup, which continued to look sluggish and slow.

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Magner was playing in her first Game Time competition after spending a few weeks at home in Alaska.

The precision shooting of Meder and passing of Kary Dawson helped Goodfellow Printing build a 15-point lead by half-time.

The second-half play resembled the first for Cullen Painting. Uncharacteristically, Mary Berdo and Jennie Lillis struggled to get the ball to drop through the net, shooting 23 percent from the field.

But what really killed Cullen Painting was its percentage from behind the 3-point arc. With Berdo, Magner, and Megan McCracken known for their 3-point shooting, Cullen Painting is usually an outside threat. Not Sunday night.

"You can't beat anyone going 3-20 from the 3-point line," said Cullen Painting coach Randy Larson. "We also got out-rebounded 38 to 64. But, I don't feel bad about it."

Larson said his team was not at full strength. The team's second- and third-round draft picks, Stephanie Schmitz and Carla Bennet of Drake, were

Earnhardt Jr. gets win where dad died

Dale Earnhardt Jr. wins the Pepsi 400 at Daytona.

By Eddie Peels
Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — With a swan dive into the waiting arms of his crew, Dale Earnhardt Jr. played the part of the jubilant hero in white, filling the void left by his father, the beloved man in black.

If only Earnhardt's triumph on July 7 at the Pepsi 400 had been plucked from a storybook, and not the life-and-death world of auto racing, the evening might have been perfect.

"Teresa is going to get a lot of calls from the major networks trying to get the rights to this," Earnhardt said, referring to his stepmother.

He was only half-joking. After all, what better setting for another dramatic twist to NASCAR's emotion-filled season than Daytona, in the first race back since Earnhardt's fatal crash?

"I think that's perfect," driver Rusty Wallace said. "I can't think of a better script to play than to come back to the track that took his father away from him. To have him be able to honor his father with the victory is pretty cool. I wish I would have been the one shoving him across the line."

Instead, as fate would have it, that honor fell to teammate Michael Waltrip. He's the driv-

er who got the push from Earnhardt Jr. at the finish of the Daytona 500, while the elder Earnhardt hung back in third and protected them both

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ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event:
Home Run Derby, 7 p.m., ESPN.

The Skinny:

With names like Bonds and McGwire, this year's home run derby looks to be as exciting as ever. The American League may not have as many power hitters, but this one should be fun to watch.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Atlanta	8	Houston	14
Boston	0	Kansas City	5
Toronto	9	Chi. Sox	9
Montreal	3	Pittsburgh	2
Detroit	9	Anaheim	11
Chicago Cubs	6	Colorado	3
St. Louis	4	Seattle	9
Cleveland	3	Los Angeles	2
Florida	6	Oakland	2
Tampa Bay	1	Arizona	1
Philadelphia	5	San Diego	11
Baltimore	4	Texas	2
Minnesota	7	N.Y. Yankees	4
Cincinnati	1	N.Y. Mets	1

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UI ranked

Kaplan/Newsweek places the university among the top 53 in its diversity rankings.

By Sara C. Konrad
and Casey Wagner
The Daily Iowan

The UI is the only school to be named by Kaplan/Newsweek Catalogue 2002 as one of the top U.S. colleges in support of diversity.

The list of 53 colleges universities was based on a random survey of 375 diversity counselors across

Eleven-year-old David... in 30 minutes. Because

State park

The Iowa park... a \$500,000 budget

By Kelli... The Daily

Cluttered natural unkempt lawns many appearances of man — including Lake

Road from

Part one in a three-part series telling the story of immigrants who have come to Iowa City.

By Peter Boy... The Daily Iowan

Esperanza Helms has spent three times in sojourn, but it seems she found her town.

"I never thought I'd end up here," Helms, a doctoral student in the Spanish and Portuguese department, said. "Now, we're trying to buy a house."

The Seville, Spain native's life took a turn towards the States in 1981, a two-hour trip to the coastal town of Rota. The partying friends on summer met a 23-year-old Marine