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UI toughens alcohol stance for Orientation

■ Incoming freshmen face strict penalties if they violate alcohol rules while getting their first taste of college life.

By Glen Leyden
 The Daily Iowan

Orientation used to give some UI students their first taste of the Iowa City nightlife. But recent measures to curb underage drinking ensure stiff penalties for incoming freshmen who break alcohol rules during Orientation.

The penalties — which include removal from the Orientation program, a one-year ban on dormitory living, mandatory meetings with the dean of students, disciplinary probation and completion of a substance abuse program — will now

be strictly enforced during Orientation, said Phillip Jones, vice president for Student Services and dean of students.

"We know that it has become a tradition for students to come to Orientation and go downtown to test out their fake IDs," Jones said. "We want them to know how the situation will be handled."

The policies are explained in a letter given to UI students and parents at Orientation. UI officials are hoping to change the way students deal with alcohol and the Iowa City bar scene.

"By raising expectations and increasing Week of Welcome events,

we hope to give students more opportunities to learn about campus life without the bar scene," Jones said.

The alcohol policies are designed for the Orientation program and will not be enforced in the same manner during the school year, he said.

Orientation leaders may have to take on more responsibilities for upholding the policies.

The front doors of the residence halls will be locked at midnight; students hoping to get in after that time will need to be checked in by an Orientation leader.

"We act the same as residents assistants in that if we see people with

alcohol or obviously drunk, we report them to the supervisor on call," said Erik Nordstrom, an Orientation leader.

While the rules are aimed at creating a better environment for incoming freshmen, some UI students and parents think they are too strict.

"It's their first college experience, and a stern warning would be a better first step than taking such drastic actions as removal from the dorms," said Dale Robinson, whose daughter is attending Orientation this week.

UI junior Josh Markward agrees

All UI students — including newly admitted students in Iowa City for summer Orientation — are expected to observe state laws regulating alcohol consumption. The Code of Iowa prohibits underage possession of alcohol and public intoxication as well as possession of illegal drugs.

— Alcohol policy in the UI Code of Student Life

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Fiery crash kills 5

■ State troopers report that alcohol may have played a part in the collision near Hills.

By Chris Rasmussen
 The Daily Iowan

A car accident on June 19 killed five on Highway 218 near Hills, Iowa. A 1983 Oldsmobile, driven by Todd A. Graham, 25, of Iowa City, reportedly struck a 1996 Jeep Cherokee head-on, approximately two miles south of Hills, according to the Iowa State Patrol.

Beer cans were found in the Oldsmobile, and Graham had an odor of alcohol, said Trooper Steven Van Otterloo. Graham's passengers included Lauren Brenneman, 33, Amanda

Brenneman, 7, and Samantha Brenneman, 4, all of Iowa City. The car caught fire, and all four were killed, troopers said.

The Oldsmobile was traveling northbound in the southbound lane when it struck the Jeep, driven by Stephen Bina, of St. Louis, who was also killed in the collision, authorities said. The accident occurred around 9:30 p.m., troopers said.

The two passengers in the Jeep survived: Sare Lanzafame, 56, of St. Louis, and Keith Skiles, of Cedar Hill, Mo. At the time of the patrol's report, Lanzafame was listed in critical condition, and Skiles was listed in fair condition at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

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U.S., Russia make up

■ Russia will agree to consider revising the 1972 ABM treaty, the Russian president promises.

By Terence Hunt
 Associated Press

COLOGNE, Germany — Eager to mend bomb-strained ties with President Clinton, Russian President Boris Yeltsin agreed Sunday for the first time to consider revising a landmark treaty banning American and Russian missile-defense systems.

"The two countries are back in business," National Security Adviser

Sandy Berger reported after a friendly, hour-long meeting between the two presidents.

Their decision to discuss the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty was "very significant," Berger said.

Frail but feisty, Yeltsin came to the closing day of a summit of world leaders even as NATO was declaring an end to the Kosovo conflict and 78 days of NATO bombing that had outraged Moscow.

Striking a conciliatory note, Yeltsin

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Out of the closets and into the pride

■ Gay Pride Month activities drew at least 500 area residents over the weekend.

By Luis Mashek
 The Daily Iowan

Chanting, "Hey, hey, ho, ho, homophobia's got to go," approximately 500 local residents marched in a Gay Pride Parade on June 19, stopping for a moment of silence in front of the Pedestrian Mall to reflect upon the AIDS epidemic.

The participants marched down Washington Street to a rally at College Green Park, one of the many activities this weekend commemorating Gay Pride Month in Iowa City. Other activities supporting included a performance by the House of Love at the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., and a community talent show at the IMU.

Mickey Eliason, a UI associate professor of nursing, said she was happy with the well-attended activities. As the director of the Sexuality Studies program, she views the event as a necessity.

"On a whole, the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community are an invisible people," she said. "It's nice to have a parade to identify people and be visible, at least for a day."

At the rally, a message of unity and togetherness seemed to be fundamental. Highlights included a speech by current reigning Miss Gay Iowa City, Pretty Belle, and a performance by the Quire. In addition, various organizations and citizens set up information booths around the park.

"I'm very happy to be here," said Carol Thompson, a candidate for the Johnson County Board of

I'm very happy to be here. Diversity is important to the community.

— Carol Thompson, candidate for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

"Diversity is important to the community."

But not everyone supported the event.

"They certainly have a right to free speech," said Joe Ivory, an Coralville resident. "But I don't agree with their way of life, and neither did Jesus."

Divya De Paris, Passion and Mercedes Aliyah sang and strutted their stuff at the House of

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Brian Ray/
 The Daily Iowan

Karen Sheldon rides her decorated Yamaha motorcycle in the Pride Parade on June 19 in downtown Iowa City. Approximately 500 local residents marched in the parade.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan
 Jonathan Delarosa, left, of North Liberty, and Nate Davis, of Iowa City, play in the Coralville Reservoir Sunday.

Coralville Reservoir gets not-so-clean bill of health

■ Swimming in Coralville Reservoir may be a health risk, according to a study.

By Troy Shoen
 The Daily Iowan

The Coralville Reservoir is one of four lakes in Iowa with high levels of fecal coliform bacteria,

according to a Des Moines Register report published Sunday.

The levels of bacteria were high enough in Coralville Lake to increase the odds of swimmers getting sick from swallowing waterborne pathogens in the water, according to the study. Of the 17 swimming areas studied,

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NATO, KLA reach accord on Kosovo

■ The agreement comes shortly after the last Serb troops pull out of Kosovo.

By Laura King
 Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Just hours after the last Yugoslav troops left Kosovo Sunday, NATO signed an agreement with Kosovar leaders for the demilitarization of the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army, making NATO the only remaining military force in the province.

The departure of Serb soldiers and police prompted NATO to declare an official end to the bombing campaign Sunday. Yugoslavia had until midnight Sunday (5 p.m. CDT) to withdraw its

40,000 troops.

"There is a new epoch beginning for the people of Kosovo," said the KLA's political head, Hashim Thaci, who signed the agreement along with British Lt. Gen. Mike Jackson, the head of alliance forces in Kosovo, in a tent at Jackson's field headquarters. Also present was U.S. State Department spokesman James P. Rubin.

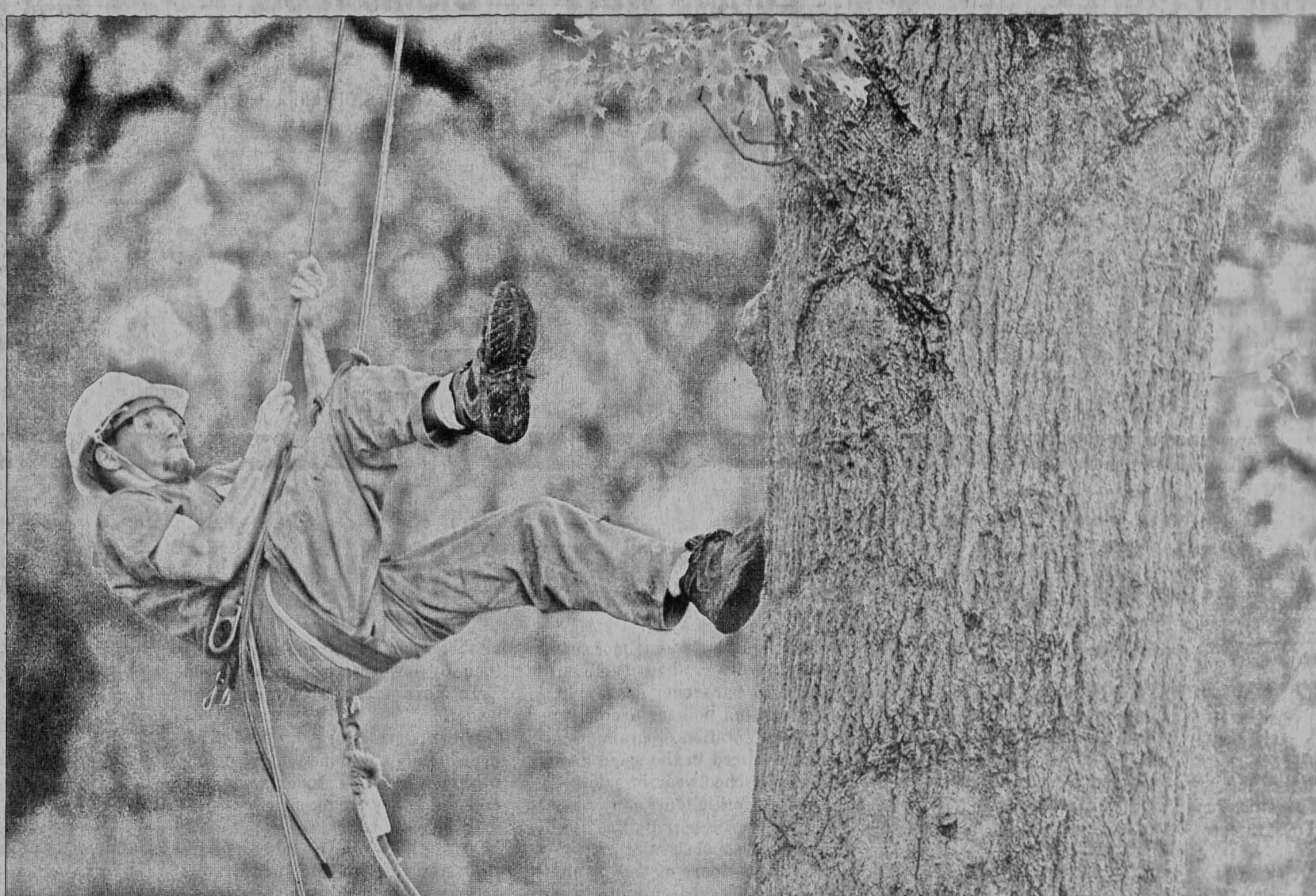
After signing the agreement early today, Thaci spoke with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and President Clinton.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

the **BIG** picture



Mason Edmonds, of Kansas City, Mo., makes his way 30 feet up a tree during the mock aerial rescue event at the Midwest Tree Climbing Championships in Topeka, Kan., on June 19. Contestants from across the Midwest competed in a variety of climbing events with the winner qualifying for the international tree climbing championship in Stamford, Conn., in August.

Jeff Davis/Associated Press

THE LEDGE

PROFESSOR-TO-STUDENT PHRASE BOOK

- This needs some minor revision: I never actually got around to reading this.
- This won't be on the test: Nap time!
- The tests will all be multiple-choice: I take questions directly from the study guide and have grad students do all my grading.
- There are two TAs available to help you: I can't be bothered.
- Well, that answer would be beyond the scope of this course: I haven't a clue.
- Ha, ha: That was supposed to be funny.
- Attendance is required and will be counted in your grade: I'm so boring that no one would show up otherwise.
- Read chapters 5 through 10: I'm not coming in at all next week.
- Let's go over the exam: Half of you failed.
- Next time we'll see a film: I ran out of lecture material.
- Not much is known about it: I don't know anything about.
- We'll be spending a fair amount of time on this important concept: This was my dissertation topic.
- Talk to the department secretary: I don't have time.

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newsmakers

Horrors — Stephen King hit by van near home

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Stephen King was alert and cracking jokes Sunday morning after undergoing surgery for injuries sustained when he was hit by a van while walking near his home.

The horror novelist underwent several hours of surgery at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston to "deal with orthopedic kinds of injuries" after he was struck by a Dodge Caravan on June 19, said hospital spokesman Laird Covey.

King was conscious and alert after he



King

emerged from the operation around 3:30 a.m., Covey said. His wife, Tabitha, his children and other relatives were by King's side.

"He has been communicating with his wife, I think that we can also say that his spirits have been good since the surgery," Covey said. King was walking south on the shoulder of Route 5 in North Lovell, where he owns a home, at about 4:30 p.m. on June 19 when a motorist approaching from behind lost control of his vehicle because of a dog that was loose inside, Oxford County Sheriff's Deputy Matt Baker said.

According to witnesses, the driver, Bryan Smith, 41, did not appear to be speeding, Baker said. He said charges will not be filed against Smith.

Baker, who responded to the accident, said King was lying in a depression approximately 14 feet off the road and appeared to have been thrown by

the collision. The van's windshield was broken, and the right front corner of the car was crunched in from the impact of striking him, he said.

"He was hurting, but he was able to communicate," Baker said. "He was talking to me. He gave me phone numbers of where to call his family.

"He was in a lot of pain."

Baker said he could tell King's leg was broken, and he was bleeding from a laceration on his head.

King may have been on one of his daily long walks at his summer home when he was struck, Covey said. King will likely be hospitalized for several more days, he said.

King has written more than two dozen novels, including *The Shining*, *Carrie* and *Pet Sematary*. King's *The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon* is on several best-seller lists this weekend.

horoscopes

by Eugenia Last

Monday, June 21, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Arguments with friends or colleagues will lead to poor working conditions. It's best to avoid confrontation with anyone.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll need a change of pace. Make plans to spend the day with someone you really enjoy being with.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get busy making those changes you've been talking about for so long. Your family is getting tired of hearing about them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you nag your mate too much, you can expect to spend the rest of the day by yourself. You've been taking your own frustrations out on others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put all your efforts into home-improvement projects. You don't have to go overboard, but you can make your place more comfortable

and enjoyable. Do as much of the work as you can by yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You need a change of environment. Take the whole family and go visit friends or relatives. They'll be glad you dropped by, and so will you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Work hard on the projects you were given by your boss. You may be judged by the job you're working on. Discipline and hard work will bring rewards. Don't get involved in office gossip.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do things with the people you find most interesting. Your drive and determination will lead you in new directions that will open your mind to a multitude of new activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be careful not to let yourself get rundown.

Too much of everything has probably pushed you over your limit. Take three steps back and try to maintain a simpler lifestyle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Your mate will be demanding. Try to be understanding, but don't give in to unreasonable requests. Get involved in worthwhile groups that will help you feel good about yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your ability to be creative in your every-day activities will spare you from boredom and help you attract new friends. Share your talents with those who can appreciate your gifts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It's time to make changes that will allow you the freedom you need to do the things you enjoy. Don't procrastinate any longer. You're wasting time.

Help Me, Harlan



Dear Harlan:

I'm a 14-year-old girl and I feel very uncomfortable around my male principal. For a long time, I've had the feeling that he's a sexual harasser. Because I had no facts to base my feelings on, I convinced myself that I must be crazy — that is until a few weeks ago.

I had just finished performing an act in my school play and crept into the back of the theater to watch another scene on stage. Then, I felt HIS hands massaging MY shoulders, and he was saying, "Good job. I'm so proud..."

When he's around I feel my stomach tie in knots and my heart starts to pound. I can't even look him in the eye. Am I making a big deal out of nothing? I'm afraid that if I tell someone at school, he or she will do nothing about it or tell me that I'm overreacting. I would feel even more uncomfortable having to face him at school if I reported it and it was nothing. What should I do? Afraid to tell!

Dear Afraid,

If you're feeling even a little uncomfortable, that's a big deal, and it's something that absolutely can't be ignored. If it feels wrong, it's definitely wrong. The reality is that you're probably not the first student to feel this way, and you probably won't be the last. Listen to the voice inside and share your feelings with an adult you can trust.

Try talking to your mom or your dad or a teacher or counselor at school. Tell the persons you talk to exactly what you wrote to me and ask them to keep your name confidential.

When ANYONE touches you in a way that puts your stomach in knots — it's a big deal. Even if your principal's intentions were the most innocent. It's important you share how you feel. Trust your feelings and you will never go wrong!

• Harlan is not a licensed psychologist, therapist or physician, but he is a licensed driver.

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VIEWPOINTS

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Many young people no doubt attend the Lilith Fair concerts not knowing the demonic legend of the mystical woman whose name the series manifests.

— From the "Parents Alert" column in June's *National Liberty Journal*, a publication edited and published by Rev. Jerry Falwell. Lilith Fair, a popular women's concert series, begins its third tour in July.

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A word person lost in the world of numbers

Over the past year and a half, I realize that I've made a habit of delivering what often amounts to a bile-spitting, spleen-venting, tooth-gnashing rant every week.

Sure, from time to time I simmer down and do a placid, introspective think-piece on the value of compassion or the awesome, inscrutable currents of the Tao; but I do love a tirade, and I am fortunate to have a creative outlet for my pent-up hissy fits.

That said ... I am sitting — RIGHT NOW — in a local coffee-sipping establishment, tearing out what little hair I have over what has got to be the most asinine wrinkle yet in my long, harrowing journey through academia: I'm doing algebra! ME! I'm staring at a grubby old copy of *College Algebra and Trigonometry: A Graphing Approach*, (second edition) by Demana, Watts and Clemens, trying very hard to give a shit about the associative property as it applies to the multiplication of fractions.

Have mercy! I'm 23 years old. I graduate (God willing) in December, and I haven't touched a math book in more than five years. I hate doing math. I would rather have my teeth filed with a rasp. Take note, all of you liberal-arts higher-ups — if you've got a rasp handy and would really enjoy watching me squirm, waive the damn high school deficiency and I'm yours. Rasp away — just don't make me balance equations!

Back in high school, I was one of those irritating students who asked my math teachers, "So when are we ever gonna use this stuff?" I always got grumbled at or blown off, and by god, now I know why

— unless you're planning on becoming an engineer, or a physicist or some other species of hard scientist — you DON'T use this stuff. My suspicions (and the suspicions of every other mathematically challenged, verbally adept kid on the planet) have been proven true from the second I snatched my high school diploma from the superintendent's sweaty hand and lit out for the territory.

Other than this accursed class I'm taking, algebra has not exactly figured large in my life these past years. I've been studying journalism, human sexuality and Mandarin Chinese — which is difficult enough, thanks.

My left brain has plenty to occupy it without subjecting it to the trauma of higher math.

Now, I'm not promoting mathematical illiteracy just because I happen to be mathematically illiterate. I recognize the importance of being able to calculate the

volume of a cube or the area of a circle. If I ever have enough money to necessitate a record of the checks I write, it will be to my advantage to be able to tally and balance my checkbook. Knowing percentages prevents one from being shortchanged — or swindled, even — when shopping. All this is valid. But the Pythagorean Theorem? Paraboloids? Right.

Look, I can conjugate verbs, subordinate the hell out of clauses, and generate rhyming couplets like nobody's business. My knees ache from the strain of lugging my vocabulary around. I could come up with a dozen different, artful ways of saying "I Hate Math" if I thought it would do me any good.

Wise Taoist sages have said, "He who masters one thing is the master of all." Well, I've already discovered the thing I wish to master: the almighty word, printed and spoken. Other people may wish to



Hannah Fons

become master of the number. I applaud them wholeheartedly. However, my final analysis is this: Pythagoras was a toga-wearin' wussy, and if I ever need to invoke his nasty little theorem, I'll pick up the damn phone and call a Math Person. And if said Math Person ever needs to write a proposal, or edit a paper, or compose a letter to the liberal arts department begging it to waive the Interpretation of Literature requirement, he or she will pick up the damn phone and call me — or someone like me. Math People and Word People can coexist peacefully in this world without taking each other's classes and butchering each other's milieu. It's all about building bridges, people. Not perpetuating irrational inequalities.

Hannah Fons is a *DI* columnist.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to I.C. and UI from the Iowa Arts Festival

The UI and the city of Iowa City need to be commended for their participation in last weekend's Iowa Arts Festival. The UI allowed its Pentacrest to be the site of the festival's main stage and for numerous children's activities. The look of the stage in front of the Old Capitol, the great music coming from it, and the sight of people dancing were truly a highlight of the weekend.

The city closed down streets to allow 75 artists to set up booths to show and sell their wares. This gave crowds a chance to leisurely walk around to view the art, grab food from the vendors, or catch a performance in one of the intersections.

This joint effort by the city and the UI truly enhanced the look and appeal of this annual festival to bring thousands of people downtown. As co-chairs of the Art Fair and board members of the Iowa Arts Festival, we wish to express our gratitude and thanks for helping us attract roughly 40,000 people. We hope that this can become a yearly location, as it will surely continue to have a positive effect on the downtown and its merchants.

Jan Finlayson and Bret Gothe
Iowa City

Summer street changes not made with winter in mind

As long as we're looking at the question of the chicanes on Highland Avenue, let's consider the traffic circle and an island that have been newly installed on College Street between Summit Street and Muscatine Avenue.

At the moment, they're just a major annoyance. But imagine the fun we're going to have in our glorious Iowa City winters, with snowplows trying to make that maneuver around the traffic circle or cars skidding on black ice as they twist around the narrow spaces between the island and the curb. Considering the way snow piles up on city streets, College Street should be impossible on this block for most of the winter.

Did any road planners happen to think, in the optimism of May, about the snow banks of January?

Anne Tanner
Iowa City

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Looking overseas for innovations in weathercasting

Today I want to tell you about an exciting innovation in television programming from the Czech Republic.

By way of background, I should explain that the Czech Republic is a nation that very few Americans visit because they're not sure how to spell "Czech." This is a shame, because the Czech Republic is a fascinating place where many historic things occurred in the past. The Hapsburg monarchy is only one example. Until 1993, the Czech Republic was connected with Slovakia; together they went by the name "Hungary." Today the Czech Republic is a proud and progressive nation that is working hard to overcome a shortage of vowels, as evinced by the cities of "Plzen" and "Brno."

I first became interested in the Czech Republic in 1997, when I got a letter from a woman named Jana Duskova, who had been asked by a Czech publishing house to translate a book I wrote

about guys, into Czech. Duskova said she was having trouble with certain expressions I had used. In an effort to clear those up, she asked me the following eight questions, which I swear I am not making up:

1. What is "moonin'?"
2. Is "Phyllis Schlafly" a real person or not?
3. What is "whoopie cushion"?
4. What is "Pez"?
5. "Banana Slug": I suppose it is a pun on the word "banana plug" — or is it a real animal?
6. What does "hot babe" mean?
7. What is "pennant race"?
8. What does "goobers" mean?

I gave Duskova the best answers I could, considering that even leading biologists cannot say with 100 percent certainty whether Phyllis Schlafly is a person. And I remember thinking that I would like to visit the Czech Republic some day, to find out what a "banana plug" is.

Eventually I became concerned about other matters, such as lunch, and my interest in the Czech Republic flagged. But it was aroused again to its full height recently when I received a communica-

tion from Brad Freden, an alert American living in the Czech Republic. Brad told me that a Prague TV station called TV Nova had come up with a groundbreaking concept in television programming: NUDE WEATHER REPORTS. Yes. As Brad explained it:

"At 11 p.m. every night, a buxom woman or (more recently) a muscular young man goes on camera stark naked. He or she then does a reverse strip tease as the announcer reads the weather forecast. The amount and type of clothes he/she puts on depends on the forecast ... TV Nova's ratings have gone through the ceiling since they added nude weather reports."

Needless to say, as a journalist, I wanted to pursue this story. Tragically, however, my cable company does not offer TV Nova. This ticks me off, because I am WAY more interested in seeing the weather report for the Prague area than in some of the other channels that my cable company offers, such as the one that, 24 hours a day, shows some guy cooking in front of a live studio audience consisting of people so desperate for entertainment that they give standing

are wearing clothes. Imagine how America would respond if the evening TV news was presented entirely by naked correspondents. America would throw up. Especially if there was a report from Sam Donaldson.

So we'd have to get some better-looking people in there, from all major genders. But if we did that, I think the public would become WAY more interested in the issues. ("I can't go bowling tonight, Bob! ABC News is showing an in-depth report on global warming by special environmental correspondent Elle MacPherson!") As an added benefit, if the press corps were naked, I bet the president would hold 14 press conferences per day.

If you think this is a good idea, I urge you to send the Federal Communications Commission a letter or crude crayon drawing. Do it today! Let's keep America well-informed, so that it will continue to be the greatest nation on earth — the nation that gave the world the precious gift of democracy and freedom. Also the whoopie cushion.

I think this concept has great potential in the United States, and not just for weather forecasts. Think about it: We're always hearing that the American public is shallow and stupid and doesn't care about issues in the news. But maybe it's not the public's fault. Maybe the problem is that the people REPORTING the news



Dave Barry

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SPOT

What should the UI administrators do with the International Writing Program?



"I am sure the money for the program could be found somewhere."

Andy Havens
Coralville resident



"They should be able to trust it for a year without a figurehead."

Dale Cain
Springfield, Mo., resident



"They need to find a director and build it back up. I think they have the money; they just need to find it."

Suzi Steffen
Iowa City resident



"Put salary caps on the UI teachers, and then they would have more funding for the program."

Sean Ackerman
Iowa City resident



"It is so famous it should not be hard to find past participants to fund the program."

Diana Hu
UI junior

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General's Daughter an orphan

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The General's Daughter

When: 1, 4, 7 and 9:50 p.m.
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Rated: R Directed by: Simon West
★ out of ★★★★★

FILM REVIEW By Steven Balsley

The General's Daughter should be an amusement park ride that dangles the audience from its seat until the mystery is solved in the end and the bad guy is revealed. Instead, *The General's Daughter* is essentially a movie that deals inadequately with the topic of rape in the military.

Rape is a theme that is often shunned by directors because of its grotesque and shocking nature. A good way to deflect this is by providing a strong female character in the movie to deal with rape and to take away from an all-male cast.

The role of the strong female character is supposed to be filled by Sarah Sunhill (played by Madeline Stowe). Sunhill is a rape counselor who has an oblique history with Paul Brenner (played by John Tra-



John Travolta and Madeline Stowe in *The General's Daughter*.

Publicity Photo

volta), but her role in the film is supremely insufficient. Instead of giving the audience a strong woman, we are left with an amusing side kick for Brenner's jokes.

This is no fault of Stowe, a fine actress — there is just no role for her to play. The same holds true for most of the cast. The "all-star" supporting cast includes James Cromwell playing Gen. Joe Campbell (who is essentially the same character Cromwell played in *L.A. Confidential*) and James Woods as Col. Robert Moore, a role that would falter in the hands of many

actors but is pulled together by the always freaky Woods.

Amidst all this muck is Travolta playing Brenner, a career military man with no college education, Brenner, who works for the CID department of the military, is assigned to investigate the rape and murder of Capt. Elizabeth Campbell. There is little mystery as to what kind of man Brenner is supposed to be (he sleeps with a pistol under his pillow), and Travolta pulls this role off with no real flaws.

As Brenner starts to investigate the rape and murder of Campbell

(amazingly enough, the general's daughter), tales of lurid sex and perversion emerge and deluge the movie. The plot is supposed to be suspenseful, but in the end proves to be only crude and predictable.

The General's Daughter should be a good movie. Instead, it is a movie that deals weakly with a theme that is controversial and perverse. In the future, if Paramount does make movies with profit solely in mind, it may not want to deal so badly with a theme that involves such dire consequences.

ARTS BRIEF

'Son of Sam' upset about new Spike Lee movie

NEW YORK (AP) — David Berkowitz, the "Son of Sam" serial killer, says he is saddened by the upcoming release of Spike Lee's movie based on his 1977 murder spree.

"This madness, the ugliness of the past is resurfacing again — all because some people want to make some money," Berkowitz said in a prison interview with the *Sunday New York Times*.

Following his arrest 22 years ago, the former postal clerk confessed to fatally

shooting six people and wounding seven others. He later said he took orders from a black Labrador retriever owned by a neighbor named Sam.

In May, at the Cannes film festival, where *Summer of Sam* was premiered, Lee told reporters: "I feel deeply for the parents of the victims of Son of Sam. At the same time, I'm an artist, and this is the story I wanted to tell. Even if I didn't make this film, that was not going to bring their daughters, their loved ones back... We do not feel that the film is a glorification of David Berkowitz."

Summer of Sam is scheduled to be released the first week of July.

BOX OFFICE

Swing, baby, swing — Tarzan No. 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Swingers wild and groovy monopolized the weekend box office, as *Tarzan* opened at No. 1 with \$34.1 million and *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me* scored \$31.9 million to cross the \$100 million mark, estimates showed Sunday.

The military thriller *The General's Daughter* with John Travolta was third with a better-than-expected \$22.3 million while *Star Wars: Episode One — The Phantom Menace* had \$17.8 million for fourth, crossing the \$300 million mark last week and overtaking *The Lion King* as the No. 6 movie of all time.

The Phantom Menace remained strong, losing just 31 percent of its

business in the fifth week, to bring its total to \$327 million for sixth on the all-time list.

Estimated grosses for June 18 through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. *Tarzan*, \$34.1 million.
2. *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*, \$31.9 million.
3. *The General's Daughter*, \$22.3 million.
4. *Star Wars: Episode One — The Phantom Menace*, \$17.8 million.
5. *Notting Hill*, \$7 million.
6. *Instinct*, \$3.1 million.
7. *The Mummy*, \$3 million.
8. *The Matrix*, \$1.3 million.
9. *Entrapment*, \$1.2 million.
10. *Tea With Mussolini*, \$635,000.

The strange appeal of not-so-fab lives revealed

■ Digging up rock stars' pasts becomes an industry at music channel VH1.

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — If rock stars lived the quiet life, if they made it to bed each night by 10, there would be no "Behind the Music."

Thankfully for VH1, that's not in the job description.

Rock stars stay out all night and do drugs you've never even heard of. They make millions of dollars and lose it just as fast. They sleep with models or anyone else who happens by. They haul television sets from hotel windows. They get their blood transfused to get rid of all the chemicals.

When it's all over, when they've

lost their talent, their hair and most of their audience, they're vain enough to think the world still wants them on stage.

In short, rock stars lead lives that invite voyeurism — usually accompanied by a good soundtrack.

"You give a 20-year-old kid \$10 million, adoring fans and a life on the road — that equals controversy and a great story," VH1 President John Sykes said.

That's why the music biography has quickly become the cable music channel's signature series and now something of a business in itself. VH1 recently scheduled "Behind the Music" for every night at 9, quietly began selling episodes on videotape, and the channel is talking with record companies about releasing discs of artists featured on the shows.

Most people inclined to watch VH1 have at some point in their lives played air guitar to their favorite songs or styled their hair for how it might appear on an album cover.

So it reassures these viewers to learn that the people who lived out their dream didn't always find it so wonderful, said Jeff Gaspin, the VH1 executive who masterminded the series.

"They say, 'My life isn't so terrible. My life isn't so bad,'" Gaspin said. "I think there's some comfort in knowing that these lives are so miserable. And you're watching it from the comfort of your house."

Gaspin used to work at "Dateline NBC," and that background is clearly evident on "Behind the Music." The show is slick; the stories skirt the line of sleazy melodrama. And it's next to

impossible to change channels.

Before you know it, you've watched an hour about Tony Orlando, even if you haven't thought about him for 20 years and didn't plan to for 20 more.

One of the music business' most embarrassing stories launched the series. Gaspin wondered what had happened to the two men of Milli Vanilli, the pre-fab pop band forced to give back the 1989 Grammy Award for best new artist when it was revealed the two were lip-synchers who didn't even perform on their album. He thought it would be a great human-interest story, and the disgraced duo were only too willing to talk.

An inflated self-image is another prerequisite. Rock stars aren't usually shy about talking of their lives, even the embarrassing parts. VH1



Douglas C. Pizac/Associated Press

Rob Pilatus, left, and Fab Morvan of Milli Vanilli give a thumbs-up while holding their Grammys after they won the 1989 award for best new artist.

doesn't do unauthorized "Behind the Music" episodes. The artists must agree to tell all and allow use of their music.

Now artists beg to come on the show, and Gaspin sometimes has to politely explain that their lives aren't interesting enough.

STATE

Bush heats up Republican straw-poll race

■ George W. Bush, who only recently announced his campaign, is the most secure of all the candidates.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — There's already one clear winner in this summer's state Republican Party straw poll — the GOP itself.

A decision by Texas Gov. George W. Bush to compete in the straw poll, and play to win, brings the front-runner into the fray and gives the straw poll some additional credibility. It also ensures that Republicans will make a lot of money at the \$25-a-head gathering in Ames, because competition is going to be intense.

The intensity level will go up because candidates have a lot to gain and lose in the straw poll, which is likely to get almost as much attention as the February caucuses themselves.

Bush probably has the most to gain from the straw poll. He's only visited the state once, and only began cranking up a campaign

organization this summer.

If he can win a stern organizational test a few weeks after setting up his operation, that would deal a devastating blow to the rest of the field. If Bush wins, there will begin to be a lot of talk about inevitability.

On the flip side, if Bush does poorly, there will be some raised eyebrows, but he has enough money and the backing of enough of the GOP establishment to survive.

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander has a far different problem and probably the most to lose in the straw poll.

Alexander has had trouble raising money and has virtually shut down his operation outside Iowa and New Hampshire, which are cheap states in which to compete.

He continues to be taken seriously because he has hired some of the best organizing talent in the state and claims the best field operation of any of the GOP contenders.

Should Alexander fare poorly in the straw poll, the strength of that organization would come into question, as would the viability of

his continued candidacy. It could be a death blow.

Publisher Steve Forbes also faces a challenge. When he ran last time, Forbes relied entirely on a television attack ad campaign and finished a disappointing fourth.

This time around, he insists he's learned a lesson and is building a grassroots organization. He's hired respected GOP strategist Bob Haus to run the operation and retained former state Republican Chairman Steve Grubbs as a consultant.

Field organizers such as former Christian Coalition staffer Steve Scheffler are on board. Forbes' critics suggest he's simply opened his substantial checkbook and bought some high-profile names, with little real organization below.

A poor straw poll showing would be seen as evidence of that and be a clear warning to Forbes.

Likewise, former cabinet secretary Elizabeth Dole is second to Bush in most polls and hopes to emerge as the logical alternative should he stumble. A strong straw poll showing could solidify her status.

STATE BRIEF

Drake student wins in high court case

DES MOINES (AP) — Winning a case before the U.S. Supreme Court is impressive no matter how long an attorney has been practicing law.

Winning a case before the highest court in the nation before taking the bar exam, is well, "pretty exciting,"

said Matt Hainfield, a 27-year-old Drake University law student.

Hainfield persuaded the court to order the Iowa Supreme Court to re-examine a 6-year-old Sioux City murder case.

The case was assigned to Hainfield as part of a class project at the Drake University Legal Clinic.

"Matt's higher than a kite," said Bob

Rigg, director of the clinic's criminal defense program, adding that Hainfield hit the equivalent of a baseball grand slam. "It was pretty heavy stuff."

Hainfield's victory means Matthew Hallum might get a new trial. Hallum was charged with the 1993 strangulation of 15-year-old Tanya Rubottom in a Sioux City apartment.

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SPORTS

Martinez gets 13th win, K's 10

BOSTON (AP) — When Pedro Martinez pitches, the Boston Red Sox have little to worry about.

Martinez got his 13th win and lowered his ERA to 2.10 — both best in the major leagues — to lead the Red Sox over the Texas Rangers 5-2 Sunday.

"It's a team situation, but you have to look at the man on the mound," Red Sox manager Jimmy Williams said. "The pitches he has and how he changes speeds, it's special."

Martinez (13-2), who allowed one run and six hits in eight innings, wasn't overpowering but was in control throughout. He walked none and struck out 10, increasing his total to 161, also tops in the majors.

Blue Jays 2, Royals 1

TORONTO — David Wells pitched a four-hitter his first complete game this year, just hours after signing a contract extension, and Tony Fernandez got the winning hit as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Kansas City Royals 2-1 Sunday.

Wells (8-5) struck out seven and walked none, lowering his ERA to 4.94.

Angels 4, Yankees 2

NEW YORK — Tim Lincecum (5-6) gave up one run and five hits in eight innings and Matt Lincecum hit a two-run homer as Anaheim stopped a six-game losing streak, its longest since last July.

Orioles 8, White Sox 4

CHICAGO — B.J. Surhoff extended his career-high hitting streak to 21 games with a home run, and Harold Baines homered for the second straight day against his old team.

Baltimore rocked James Baldwin (3-7) for seven runs and seven hits in five innings. Brady Anderson and Albert Belle also homered, and the Orioles banged out 12 hits.

Athletics 6, Tigers 5

DETROIT — John Jaha homered twice for the second straight day, his third multihomer game of the season and ninth of his career, has homered in the first three games of the four-game series, raising his season total to 14.

Devil Rays 6, Twins 5

MINNEAPOLIS — Miguel Cairo hit a game-winning single in the 11th off Mike Trombley (1-4), his career-high four hit.

Al Newman (1-1), recalled Saturday from Triple-A Durham, pitched 1 2-3 hitless innings.

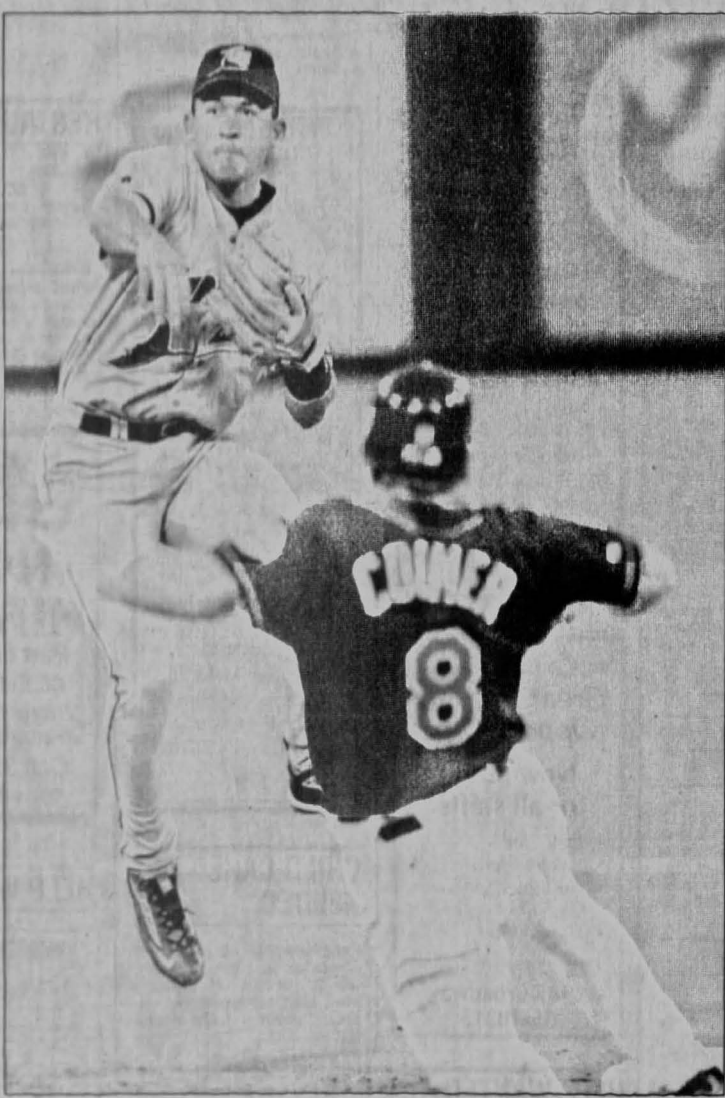
Rockies 8, Marlins 7

DENVER — Larry Walker hit a three-run homer and Todd Helton added a two-run shot as the Colorado Rockies beat the Florida Marlins for the eighth straight time, completing a three-game sweep with an 8-7 win Sunday.

At 33-32, Colorado moved above .500 for the first time since beating San Diego on opening day.

Mets 9, Cardinals 6

ST. LOUIS — Rey Ordonez caught



Jim Mone/Associated Press

Tampa Bay second baseman Miguel Cairo attempts to turn a double play Sunday against the Minnesota Twins.

the Cardinals' defense napping twice, scoring from second on a pair on infield hits and racing home with the go-ahead run as New York overcame a 6-2 deficit. The Mets have won 11 of 14 following an eight-game losing streak.

Mark McGwire hit a three-run homer for the second straight day, raising his total to 21.

Brewers 7, Reds 4

CINCINNATI — Geoff Jenkins put Milwaukee ahead with a two-run double off Dennis Reyes (1-1) in the eighth and Jose Valentin added a two-run homer. The Brewers got five doubles and homers from Jeff Cirillo, Brian Banks and Valentin as they overcame a 3-1 deficit.

Astros 11, Expos 3

HOUSTON — Chris Holt (1-6) won for the first time since August 1997, and Carl Everett hit a grand slam and solo homer as he drove in a career-high six runs. Houston completed a three-game sweep, extending Montreal's losing streak to five.

Dodgers 3, Phillies 2

LOS ANGELES — Kevin Brown (8-4) retired 17 consecutive batters and made a timely tag of Kevin Seifick at home plate to preserve an eighth-inning lead.

Eric Karros hit two solo home runs for the Dodgers, who have won two straight after losing nine of 11.

Padres 6, Pirates 3

SAN DIEGO — Matt Clement (3-7)

won consecutive starts for the first time this season and Phil Nevin hit a two-run single in a three-run fifth as San Diego became the last team in the major leagues to win three straight this season.

Giants 7, Cubs 6

SAN FRANCISCO — Armando Rios' sacrifice fly off Rick Aguilera (3-3) scored the tying run and Wilson Delgado won it with a single as San Francisco rallied in the ninth inning and swept a four-game series from Chicago for the first time since June 20-23, 1991.

Alan Embree (3-0) pitched 1 2-3 innings of one-hit relief. The Giants have won five straight and the Cubs have lost 10 of 11.

Braves 10, D'backs 4

PHOENIX — Randy Johnson gave up four home runs for the first time in his career, including two by Javy Lopez.

Johnson (9-3), who had won five straight decisions since May 20 at Colorado, gave up seven earned runs for the first time since last July 8: His ERA went from 2.96 to 3.36.

Indians 13, Mariners 5

CLEVELAND — Manny Ramirez's absence didn't stop the Indians from scoring for Jaret Wright and Cleveland rolled to another win, 13-5 over the Seattle Mariners on Sunday night.

Ramirez, baseball's RBIs leader with 79, was struck by a pitch from Seattle's Frankie Rodriguez (2-1) and left after two innings with a bruised left index finger. X-rays were negative and Ramirez is day to day.

Hamm asserts herself early in World Cup

Mia Hamm led the U.S. team to a 3-0 win over Denmark in the opening round of the World Cup.

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press



Bill Kostroun/Associated Press
Denmark's Jeanne Axelsen (6), and the United States' Cindy Parlow, battle during the opening game of the Women's World Cup Saturday.

U.S. coach Tony DiCicco says he wants "personality players." In Mia Hamm, he has the most personable of all.

"I think a personality player is like what Mia was today," DiCicco said after Hamm scored 17 minutes in the United States' 3-0 victory over Denmark in the World Cup opener Saturday. "She wanted the responsibility. She wanted the ball. She wanted the responsibility of feeding the players in the best area for a shot, or taking the shot herself."

"That's the quality of player and person Mia is. As a coach, you can't measure how important it is for your star player to be such a leader and a character person."

While most of her teammates appeared nervous before the largest crowd ever to see a women's sporting event in the United States, Hamm was dominant. On her second touch of the game, she accepted a long pass from Brandi Chastain with her right foot. Immediately, Hamm tapped the ball around defender Katrine Pedersen and onto her left foot for a blast into the top of the net.

It was the kind of play special players make.

In the second half, after several of her setups were botched by teammates, she sped down right wing and sent a floating pass that

Hamm certainly can do this, but the sport's career goal-scoring leader has not been an overwhelming force in the biggest events. She scored only once as the Americans won the 1996 Olympics gold medal. She wasn't dominant in the '95 World Cup, when the United States, as defending champion, finished third.

But she's off to a superb start this time as the Americans head into their second game, against Nigeria on Thursday in Chicago.

"In a tournament like this, you want to start off on the right foot," Hamm said. "Playing here in the U.S., with all the emotion, I can't tell you how proud we are. But this is just the beginning of what we want to accomplish."

Hamm's teammates anticipate she will perform well under any circumstance. They do warn outsiders, however, not to predict too much for her — or any single player.

"Expecting her to score three goals a game is not realistic," Chastain said. "Expecting her to score a goal a game is realistic because she's that good. The only pressure Mia feels is to be the best player she can be. Mia knows if the team is a success, it's because she's part of it."

Politics as usual for the IOC

After all that has happened with the International Olympic Committee, nothing has really changed.

By Stephen Wilson
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Business as usual in the International Olympic Committee.

Six months after a scandal threatened to topple the IOC, the organization has weathered the crisis and moved into a new era of reform and openness.

But some things are slow to change. And, as the IOC session in Seoul illustrated, one thing remains constant: It's all about politics.

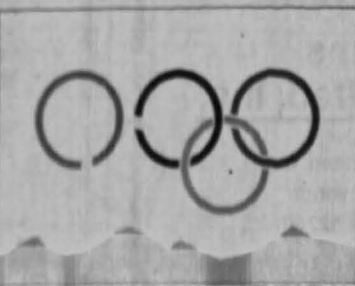
The weeklong meetings revealed that many IOC members still have not fully come to terms with the Olympics' biggest scandal.

Several members complained it was unfair for them to take so much blame. Anti-American sentiment and resentment toward organizers in Sydney and Salt Lake City were apparent.

But IOC members spoke loudest at the ballot box.

The election of Turin, Italy, as the host city for the 2006 Winter Olympics was motivated by political factors far removed from the quality of the hockey rinks or ski slopes.

While the 2006 bidding and selection procedures were modified following the Salt Lake vote-buying scandal, that didn't stop frantic lobbying and back-room dealing



Olympic Scandal

from playing a decisive role.

Turin's stunning 53-36 defeat of Sion — the longtime favorite — was a stinging rebuke to Switzerland, the IOC's home country, and to Marc Hodler, the Swiss IOC member who fueled the scandal in December with his accusations of Olympic corruption.

The Swiss cried foul, charging they were victims of a backlash, that the IOC had ignored its own evaluation reports suggesting that Sion was the superior bid.

But electing Olympic host cities has never been purely about technical issues. It's about emotional factors, voting blocs and power struggles.

"Nobody cares about the ski jump venue," Turin bid leader Evelina Christillin said Sunday.

While the Hodler factor certainly hurt Sion, the Swiss also hurt themselves. According to interviews with numerous IOC members, bid delegates and other Olympic officials, the Swiss were perceived as arrogant and overconfident.

"For them it was like a one-country crusade," Christillin said. "They

behaved like crusaders. That may not have been the right approach. They had no opponents for so long and they were so sure they would win. When we joined the race, they underestimated us a little bit."

While Sion mobilized Switzerland behind the candidacy, Turin played a low-key campaign. The Italians deliberately avoided the hype of Rome's bid for the 2004 Summer Games, which ended with a bitter defeat to Athens in 1997.

By the time the bid cities arrived in Seoul early last week, the general feeling was that Sion was still the firm favorite.

Then Italy's four IOC members — Mario Pescante, Franco Carraro, Primo Nebiolo and Ottavio Cincuenta — went to work. Pescante, in particular, lobbied furiously.

Sion was certain to be one of the finalists when a 16-member "selection college" narrowed the six-city field to two just before the final vote.

For Italy, the key was making sure Turin was the other finalist. If Turin succeeded in making the final two, the Italians were convinced they had the votes to win in the general assembly.

The Swiss wanted Helsinki as the second finalist, figuring Sion would easily win against the Finns. The Italians headed them off and managed to stack the selection panel with at least six Turin backers.

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TUESDAY 2-4-1 FISHBOWLS \$7 2 FOR 1 EVERYTHING including Fishbowls
WEDNESDAY LADIES NIGHT \$5 FISHBOWLS \$1 Domestic Bottles \$1 Stoli Drinks \$1.50 32 Oz. BIG BEERS
THURSDAY 32 Oz. \$2.50 32 Oz. DOUBLE Well Drinks including Captain Morgan Karaoke Night 9-11:30
ALL SUMMER ALL THE TIME EFFECTIVE MAY 17TH \$3.50 PITCHERS Bud Light, MGD Light, Miller Lite \$7 Fishbowls
G.A. Maloney's Now Has Delivery \$50.00 Door Prize at 1:00 a.m. THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY SUNDAY \$1.00 Pizza Slices \$1.00 32 Oz. MGD Light

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QUEEN size orthopedic mattress
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Spring Move-In Special
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IS YOUR RESUME WORKING?
LOWE'S only Certified Professional Resume Writer will...
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1990 Toyota Tercei Black...
1991 Honda Prelude EXL 5-speed...
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1998 Volvo V-70 Station Wagon...
VOLVO!!
'98 V70 GLT WAGON 28K
'95 850T WAGON 80K
'89 760T SEDAN Very clean. \$6,800
WHITE DOG IMPORTS
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TOP PRICES paid for junk cars...
AUTO SERVICE
SOUTH SIDE IMPORT AUTO SERVICE
HOUSING WANTED
JULY 1st - July 31st sublease
ROOM FOR RENT
A QUIET non-smoking female...
FEMALE roommate wanted...
FEMALE, non-smoker, live-in...
GRADUATE/ professional, non-smoker...
NEWER apartment on Gilbert...
HUGE two-bedroom two bath...
ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE
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ROOMMATE WANTED
FALL and/or summer. Off-campus...
MAKE A CONNECTION!
ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN
NICE two bedroom, two bathroom...
SHARE elderly person's home...
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Rental Units Available NOW:
Available for Summer/Fall:
A.B. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

ROOM FOR RENT
AD#112B rooms Available now...
FALL: Clinton St. fireplace...
FEMALE, FURNISHED, Cooking...
FURNISHED rooms at 946 Iowa...
LIVE in luxury for the summer...
MAY or August quiet singles...
MONTH-TO-MONTH, nine month...
NEED TO PLACE AN AD?
NONSMOKING, quiet close...
ROOM for rent for student...
SUMMER room for woman...
SUPER clean, super close-in...
ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE
\$260/month Five blocks from...
SUBLET for Fall only. Efficiency...
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ROOMMATE WANTED
THREE bedroom, \$276/month...
TWO bedroom in Firestone building...
TWO bedrooms in four bedroom house...
AD#14 Summer sublet only...
SUBLEASING rooms, three locations...
SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION
AVAILABLE now. One bedroom...
HUGE one bedroom H/W paid...
ONE and two bedroom apartments...
APARTMENT FOR RENT
AD#209. COME enjoy the quiet...
AD#2718. One bedroom near...
AD#487. Large efficiency, great...
AD#715. Rooms, one bedroom...
AVAILABLE August 1st...
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
CAMPUS FALL LEASING
DOWNTOWN
HOLIDAY RD. CORVALLIE
JUST REDUCED. Two bedrooms...
KNOLLRIDGE GARDEN
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
TWO BEDROOM townhomes
LOWER level of home. One bedroom...
ONE bedroom apartment available...
TWO BEDROOM
207 Myrtle Avenue. Renting for...
AD#1301. Two bedroom, cats...
AD#316. Two bedroom, close...
AD#401. Two bedroom. Large...
AD#470. Two bedroom apartment...
AD#476. Two bedroom apartments...
AD#477. Two bedroom apartment...
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AD#486. Two bedroom apartment...
AD#492. Two bedroom apartment...
AD#500. Two bedroom, one bath...
AD#530. Two bedrooms, some...
AD#908. Two bedrooms on Benton...
AD#947. Two bedroom, Corvaille...
AUGUST 1st. \$495 plus utilities...
AVAILABLE August 1st. Large...
AVAILABLE August 1st. Two...
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CONDO FOR RENT
AD#1960 Two bedroom condo...
NEWER two bedroom condo...
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HOUSE FOR RENT
AD#01. Two bedroom houses...
HISTORICAL HUGO SIX BR...
LARGE four or five bedroom...
RUSTIC STONE HOUSE. Three...
FOR rent large four bedroom...
THREE bedroom, available mid-...
TWO bedroom house. Appliances...
HOUSE FOR SALE
FOUR bedroom, two story, two...
1999
1470. Two bedroom. Good condition...
1999
2844 four bedroom, two bathroom...
RIVER OAKS three bedroom...
OFFICE SPACE
DOWNTOWN
114 to 1000 square feet...
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
STORAGE/ production space...
GEO PRISM 1992
70,000 miles, red, air, cruise...
1992 ACURA INTEGRA GS
Black/ivory interior, 74,000 miles...
1995 HONDA CIVIC LX
Blue/gray, 52,000 miles...
1996 FORD PROBE SE
Metallic red, 2 door hatchback...
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30 DAYS FOR \$40
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