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READ, THEN RECYCLE

IWP 'hiatus' status reversed

■ A former program employee says the new leadership will provide better communication about the program.

By Jill Barnard
The Daily Iowan

The UI International Writing Program will host up to 10 visiting writers this fall and will continue its operations under the auspices of David Skorton, UI vice president for research, for the 1999-2000 academic year.

On June 9, President Mary Sue Coleman, Provost Jon Whitmore, and College of Liberal Arts Dean Linda Maxson announced their decision to remove the program from the suspension it was placed under earlier this summer.

Skorton said that while the IWP is under the supervision of him and his staff, steps will be taken to ensure that the program receives the attention and respect it deserves.

"I'm very enthusiastic about over-

seeing the program and helping to put the program on a firm footing for the future," he said. "It's a fine program for which the UI is known throughout the world."

Skorton said he has three major intentions for the upcoming year. First, to get advice from a task force committee regarding the future operations of the program and its integration with the UI and community. Second, to establish a small advisory committee similar to those of the other programs his office oversees. And third, to conduct open meetings jointly with Whitmore in order to gather public input and to hear the ideas and recommendations of members of the community.

Former IWP Associate Rowena Torrevillas said the manner in which Skorton plans on addressing the public concerns regarding the

IWP's future will embrace openness and mutual trust between the UI and the Iowa City community.

"He plans to hold public forums that are going to be open, and what a wonderful thing that's going to be," she said.

Torrevillas, noting that the Office of the Vice President for Research has been involved with the IWP in the past, said moving the program under Skorton's supervision was a positive step.

"There's been quite a long-standing relationship from our program and that of the Office of Vice President for Research, particularly the grant office of sponsored programs," she said.

Despite her experience and knowledge with the IWP, Torrevillas said she has not been contacted about a position and doesn't want to

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BOARD OF REGENTS

Regents to consider technology request

■ Officials hope an Intranet to connect Big Ten universities will receive funding from the regents this week.

By Chris Rasmussen
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa state Board of Regents will decide this week whether to repeat last year's request for \$10.1 million for technology at the UI.

The same funding request was made by the regents to the Iowa Legislature last year, but only \$700,000 was appropriated for the UI Intranet Technology Initiative, which would create an Intranet program with other Big Ten universities for research and intercommunication purposes.

"We're always hopeful we can demonstrate for the state how important technology improvement is," said UI President Mary Sue Coleman.

Coleman said the UI does not expect to receive all of its budget for the project from one source, though.

"We are looking for technology money in a number of sources," she said. "We are doing re-allocations, looking at tuition, looking every way we can. We might get funding from the National Science Foundation."

Currently, \$29 million has been committed to connecting all UI buildings to the Intranet; at least \$5.3 million is needed to finish the work.

The regents' vote this year, like last year, does not necessarily mean that funding will be given for the Technology Initiative or any program that the regents approve, said Regent Lisa Ahrens.

"It's part of the whole system," she said. "The university asks for a cer-

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Victoria Arocho/Associated Press

United States fans Kim Lloyd, 15, left, and Meghan Browning, 14, both of Monrovia, Calif., cheer during the women's World Cup Final against China at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., on July 10.

For female athletes, the world's at their feet

■ UI women soccer players hope that the U.S. win in the World Cup will bring more fans to their games.

By Todd Heffernan
The Daily Iowan

In the wake of the U.S. women's victory in the World Cup on July 10, Iowa women soccer players hope the newfound excitement for the sport will carry over to the collegiate level.

Junior Hawkeye forward Jenny Sturm said the win by the national team may

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not affect the Iowa program immediately, but eventually more people will be interested in women's soccer.

"It's just good visibility for the sport in general," she said. "There were 90,000 people at the game, who knows how many people watching on TV ... You can't turn on the TV without seeing a soccer commercial with them on it — it's great. It'll be a direct impact for the sport in general."

Iowa women's soccer Coach Stephanie Gabbert believes that soccer attendance

will increase at Iowa games this fall after the national team's turn in the limelight.

"People will come out because they're curious," she said. "We provide for them a chance to see a Division I team compete in their own community."

Gabbert said that the U.S. win in the soccer championship will increase local interest in a sport that is currently the most popular sport worldwide.

"The biggest impact will be the interest generated," she said. "One thing we really need to do as a program is to generate inter-

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Food group provides real 'table service' to Iowa City hungry

■ A local organization that aims to feed the hungry has been growing since it began in 1996.

By Erin Gansen
The Daily Iowan

Waste not, want not, lives in Iowa City, thanks to a group that is taking surplus food items from area businesses and giving them to the needy.

Through Table to Table Food Rescue Operation, unused food items are being "rescued" from local businesses. The organization recently marked a milestone in its history when it distributed its 500,000th pound of food to aid in hunger relief.

Last month alone, Table to Table collected and distributed 23,000 pounds of food, the largest amount it has ever handled in one-month span, said program director Meg Kiekhaefer.

"We have more requests for food in

the summer months," she said. "We help meal programs for school-age children, because kids from working families are home during the day."

The program has been around since April 1996. Frank Lalor, the operations manager, said he helped start the program and spends an average of 20 hours each week picking up and delivering food.

"I was watching C-SPAN back in 1994 and saw a program about an organization in Washington, D.C., that gave food to the hungry," he said. "I wanted to bring that sort of support to Iowa City."

"It's highly rewarding to help people who are hungry," Lalor said. "We operate almost every day of the year except for Christmas. There are no vacations for us. Appetites continue day after day."

Table to Table collects food that is no longer able to be sold from 42 dif-

ferent grocery stores, wholesalers, bakeries, restaurants and caterers in the Iowa City area, Kiekhaefer said.

The donated food might have a short shelf-life or be unused leftovers, she said. But all food distributed must adhere to certain "safe food handling guidelines" to ensure the safety of the food.

"We talk to the donors and get a good idea of how it was handled and how long they have had it before any decision to use it is made," Kiekhaefer said. "We like to have it refrigerated when we get it."

Greg Black, director of IMU Food Service, said it has been donating food not used in banquets to the program for several years.

"We started donating because we had a fair amount of food left over from banquet operations and saw the need here in Iowa City," Black said.

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Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident and Table to Table driver Allen, who requested that his last name not be printed, loads donated bread and hamburger buns in a van behind the Eagle Discount Supermarket Saturday.

Races group looks for a new beneficiary

■ After naming a new director, Iowa City Road Races hopes to find someone to give money to.

By Troy Shoen
The Daily Iowan

Finding a beneficiary for this fall's Iowa City Road Races is the next step for new Director Lori Riley.

Riley was named director on July 9; she plans to meet with the Road Races Board of Directors Tuesday to discuss its beneficiary options.

Several organizations have expressed interest in being affiliated with the event, Riley said.

"The directors contacted organizations they felt would benefit from being affiliated with this race," she said. "We have also received interest from others whom we did not seek out."

The board hopes to announce the new beneficiary sometime around the middle of the week, said Jim Barrett, president of the board of directors for the group.

Iowa City Road Races, which has raised funds for the United Way and Iowa City Hospice for 19 years, needs a new beneficiary for its Oct. 17 event after the United Way dropped its affiliation on July 2. Questions concerning fund management arose around a \$97,000 bounced check the United Way received from former races Director Peg Fraser.

Fraser told the United Way the check bounced due to duplication of pledges entered into the computers, said Jim Lane, a member of the United Way Board of Directors.

Fraser resigned as races director

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WHAT NOT TO SAY TO THE POLICE

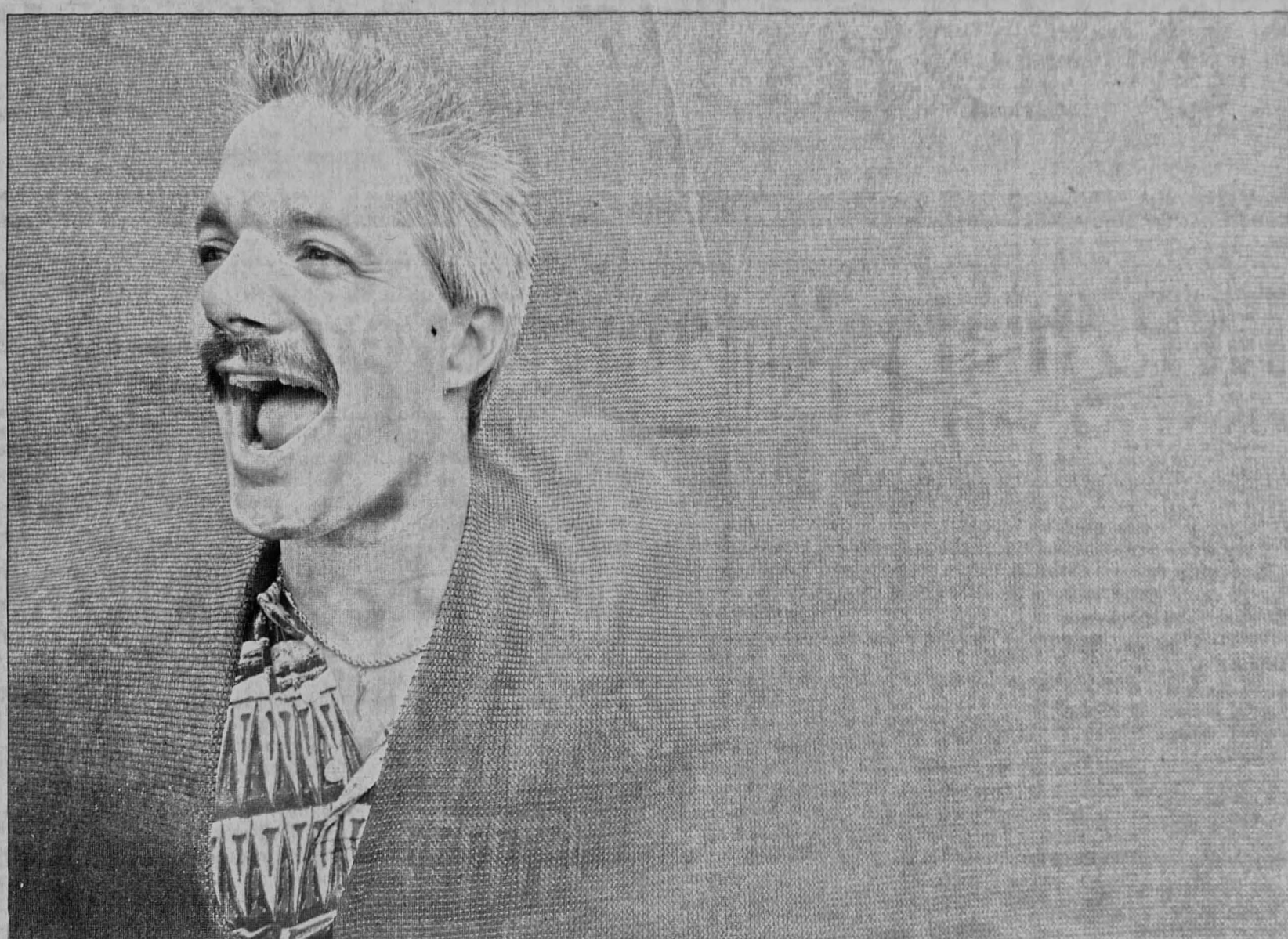
• I can't reach my license unless you hold my beer.
• Sorry officer, I didn't realize my radar detector wasn't plugged in.
• I thought you had to be in relatively good physical shape to be a police officer.
• What do you mean, have I been drinking?
• You're the trained specialist.
• I was going to be a cop, but I decided to finish high school instead.
• You're not going to check the trunk, are you?
• Do you know why you pulled me over? OK, just so one of us does.

• I was trying to keep up with traffic. Yes, I know there are no other cars around — that's how far they are ahead of me.
• Well, when I reached down to pick up my bag of crack, my gun fell off of my lap and got lodged between the brake and the gas pedal, forcing me to speed out of control.
• Hey, is that a 9mm? That's nothing compared to this .44 magnum.

• Gee officer, that's terrific. The last officer only gave me a warning.
• Hey, can you give me another one of those full cavity searches?

• Hey, you must have been doing 125 to keep up with me, good job.

Source: <http://www.geocities.com/copjokes/>



Des Moines Iowa resident Tony Vivone pokes his head through the covering beneath the grandstand on the 18th green of the Des Moines Golf and Country Club Sunday during the final round of the U.S. Senior Open.

Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

newsmakers

A hot time in the old boat

WATERFORD, Conn. (AP) — Billy Joel and Christie Brinkley were back together again over the weekend, not as husband and wife, but for an anti-nuclear protest carrying warnings about radiation from the deck of a boat.

The divorced singer and super-model reunited on July 10 for a protest cruise on Long Island Sound against the Millstone nuclear power plants. At the same time, anti-nuclear advocates stood on shore calling for a shutdown of the reactors.

Both celebrities are members of STAR — Standing for Truth About Radiation.



Brinkley

Madonna gives AIDS aid

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Madonna is lending her name to this year's AIDS Walk on her home turf. Organizers of the Detroit-area charity event hope she does even more.

The pop superstar, who grew up in Bay City and the Detroit suburb of Rochester, has agreed to serve as spokeswoman for the Sept. 19 fundraiser in Royal Oak, AIDS Walk Detroit President Jim Domanski said.

Madonna offered her support through an organization that represents AIDS fund-raisers nationwide, Domanski said. As celebrity spokesperson for the ninth 5-kilometer walk, her name appears on letters and postcards included in more than 8,000 registration forms mailed out on July 9.

Organizers hope she'll also be able to attend the event, but her final role remains unclear.

Liz Taylor honored for AIDS aid

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor was honored for her longtime support of Project Angel Food, a meal-delivery program that serves home-bound AIDS patients.

She received an Angel Award on July 10 at the organization's 10th anniversary celebration.

"It's all about hope, kindness and a connection with one another," Taylor told the audience, which included actresses Shirley MacLaine and Camryn Manheim and singer Barry Manilow.



Taylor

Help Me, Harlan

Dear Harlan,

I've been involved in a relationship with a 20-year-old female for about a year. She comes from a difficult family with a lot of money. She has had everything given to her except love and understanding. Her father was even physically violent with her mother.

She has problems admitting when she's wrong. She has a lot of pride and finds it very difficult to give any leeway. She would rather argue until she feels like she has "won."

I have tried just letting it go and dropping it, but she acts like she wouldn't care if I walked out at that moment. She's very stubborn, very opinionated, and very independent. Please help ...

Still arguing

Dear Arguing,

If she can't be your girlfriend, she can be always be a politician. She's a woman who has lived a privileged life without the privilege of having parents to teach her what it means to share healthy love. And you're a guy who has shared the past year with a woman who gives you so very little. If this is a pattern in the partners you seek, that's a problem, too.

Regardless, you need to share with your girlfriend. Avoid putting her on the defensive and lovingly let her know that her winning ways are tearing you apart. Only then can you ask her to change. In the future, when you feel a discussion turning into an argument, simply walk away and come back when things have cooled down. Remind her that you're not interested in winning, only compromising. If you can't work through it together, seek professional help. She needs to be willing to change or you need to change girlfriends.

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



horoscopes

by Eugenia Last

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Aggressive behavior will get you into trouble. You will have to go easy on those you work with.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take your time; you will be prone to minor accidents if you are careless. You can make changes at home if you do the work yourself and get your family to pitch in and help.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't get involved in fast-cash schemes. You should take a close look at your personal papers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be emotional about your professional position and happenings around you at work. Reconsider your direction and make sure your choices are not being influenced by others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel for business or pleasure will be to your benefit. You

will come into contact with interesting people. Lasting business or emotional partnerships can be formed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't get involved in get-rich-quick schemes. Your money should be put into stable long-term investments. Problems with older female members of your family will be upsetting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your emotional partner will upset you today. Try to be understanding and don't let his or her criticism or negativity ruin your plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): You should work at mastering your skills. You will be in a high creative cycle. If you concentrate on doing the things you enjoy the most, your day will be successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Opportunities for romance will unfold through friends, relatives or neighbors. Pleasure trips will prove to be exciting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Criticism will set you off. You are having a hard time emotionally, and you don't need someone nagging at you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family and friends will be there for you. Be aware that not everyone will be able to keep a secret. You may need to hold back regarding your future intentions for the time being.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let others take you for granted. Do your own work and only your work. Romantic opportunities will develop through your peers or the connections you make at work.

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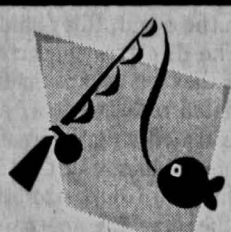
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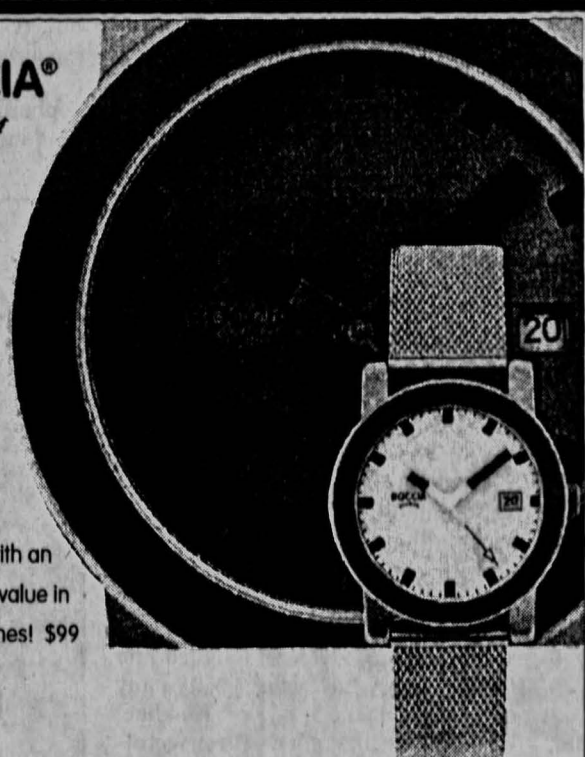
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By Glen The Da

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CITY

Group flies high for Crisis Center

A model airplane show raises food donations for the Iowa City Crisis Center.

By Glen Leyden
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Aerohawks used model airplanes Sunday to compete in a series of aerial acrobatics and competitions while raising food donations for the local Crisis Center.

Nearly 800 people kept their eyes pinned on the clear sky, as 10 flyers put their model airplanes through rigorous events that combined skill with the ever-present possibility of a crash.

The Iowa City Aerohawks' annual show has been free to the public for the past nine years. For the second straight year, the club combined its entertainment with a food drive for the Iowa City Crisis Center.

The Crisis Center has provided emotional and material support for the people of Johnson County for 24 years, and the air show is another way to combine entertainment with an important cause, said Ellen McCabe, the center's director.

"We hope people can come out



Jerry James Hynes Jr./The Daily Iowan

Tim Saylor, left, and Raul Onate, members of the Iowac City Aerohawks Radio Control Aircraft, try to repair the plane in order to re-enter Sunday's contest after a mishap on the field.

and enjoy a great show, while at the same time contribute to the community and learn about the Crisis Center," she said.

As the barrels of food for the center filled up, the flying crew participated in several events, including aerial combat and several demonstrations of flying skills.

"The risk of a crash always excites the crowd, but we have to remember that these planes can cost several hundred dollars a piece," said Chuck Kuncie, secretary for the Aerohawks.

But despite the risk, the crew held back nothing and put on quite a display for the large crowd.

"I play with these planes once and a while, but these guys are really experienced, and the stunts they are doing are just incredible," Jim Holmes, an event spectator.

The three-hour-long event included aerial battling, in which nine planes competed to cut a rib-

bon off a lead plane using their propellers. With the planes flying in close proximity to each other, the risk level went up — and three planes did collide.

Aerohawks member Mike VeDeppo won the limbo event when his plane dipped under a string placed just two feet above the ground. For him, the competition was another way to bring the group and community closer, he said.

"The event is something that provides real family fun, while at the same time helps the needy families that we hope can benefit from our food drive," he said.

While the event has always attracted large crowds, this year's wonderful weather may have helped to break last year's attendance record, Kuncie said.

"The weather couldn't be better," he said. "Sometimes the weather can really affect the abilities of the plane."

DI reporter Glen Leyden can be reached at: gleyden@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Market, Dubuque streets to close

Renovations and construction on the UI campus will interrupt the flow of traffic on two city streets this week.

Market Street will be closed between Clinton and Madison streets Tuesday from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. to allow the removal of an air conditioning unit from the Chemistry Building.

Drivers will be diverted one block south to Jefferson Street, which will accommodate two-way traffic for the day.

Dubuque Street between Jefferson Street and Iowa Avenue will have restricted traffic from today through July 30 because of construction on the skywalk between the Biology Building and the new Biology Building.

CITY BRIEFS

Charles Drum, director of Campus Communications, said this will be the last time the project would interrupt traffic. "We're more than hoping this will be the last time," he said. "We're counting on it."

— by Karen Munro

Man arrested in gun/bar incident

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies were called to a North Liberty sports bar in the early morning hours of July 9 in response to a complaint about a man allegedly pointing a gun at another patron's head.

Michael A. Raffensperger, 32, was charged with carrying weapons and going armed with intent at Giomo's Sports Bar. According to reports filed

by the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, the defendant was involved in a verbal altercation with another patron, and, after a short time, left the bar and retrieved a 9mm semi-automatic pistol from his car.

The defendant returned to the bar with the gun in his waistband and showed it to the victim, according to the reports.

"As victim was leaving, defendant removed gun, put a round in chamber and pointed it to victim's head," the reports said.

A preliminary hearing for Raffensperger has been set for July 19.

Neither the Johnson County Sheriff's Office nor Raffensperger were available for comment. The bar's staff also would not comment on the incident.

— by Gil Levy

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Rebecca M. Vail, 19, 501 S. Johnson St., was charged with operating while intoxicated and unlawful use of a driver's license at the corner of Washington and Dodge streets on July 9 at 2:35 a.m.

Sean A. Hosseini, 19, 336 Douglas Court, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St., on July 9 at 12:47 a.m.

Allen J. Gavin, 20, 318 Ridgeland Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on July 9 at 12:20 a.m.

Melanie C. Allgood, 18, 115 Seventh Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on July 9 at 12:44 a.m.

Laura M. Utter, 19, 941 Jefferson St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at the Sports Column on July 9 at 12:20 a.m.

Daniel R. Parker, 20, 220 River St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on July 9 at 12:20 a.m.

Corey M. Paulsen, 20, 2401 E. Highway 9 Apt. 2011, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on July 9 at 1 a.m.

Courtney E. Lichen, 19, Naperville, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on July 9 at 1:15 a.m.

Jennifer E. Hartney, 18, Naperville, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar on July 9 at 1:15 a.m.

Brian M. Barry, 17, 122 Green Mountain Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Arlington on July 9 at 9:27 p.m.

Narinder S. Dhillon, 22, 315 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 600 S. Dodge St. on July 9 at 1:15 p.m.

William S. Chaney, 38, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of College and Linn streets on July 10 at 12:45 a.m.

Sylvia Gunter, 26, Milan, Iowa, was charged with fourth-degree theft at Cub Foods, 855 Highway 1,

on July 10.

Jacob A. Lemmon, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with disorderly conduct at 510 Bowery St. on July 10 at 2 a.m.

Terry G. Martin, 22, 510 Bowery St., was charged with disorderly conduct at 510 Bowery St. on July 10 at 2 a.m.

Jason J. Nuredahl, 28, Swisher, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at City Plaza Hotel on July 10 at 2:51 a.m.

Teresa D. Kennedy, 24, 1960 Broadway Apt. 1, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Old Capitol Cab, 122 Stevens Drive, on July 10 at 7:35 a.m.

Christian M. Frantz, 28, 2655 Indigo Court, was charged with domestic assault at 2655 Indigo Court on July 10.

Douglas J. Keele, 21, West Liberty, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque and Ridge streets on July 10 at 2:09 a.m.

Cory A. Bernard, 19, Toddville, Iowa, was charged with driving while intoxicated and possession of an altered driver's license at 1000 Burlington St. on July 11 at 2:20 a.m.

Jamie W. Webb, 20, Atalissa, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated, second offense, and driving under revocation at the corner of Dubuque and Benton streets on July 11 at 2:55 a.m.

Courtney B. Meyers, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 100 N. Clinton St. on July 11 at 2:35 a.m.

Stephanie R. Bennett, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 100 N. Clinton St. on July 11 at 2:36 a.m.

Heather R. Booth, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 100 N. Clinton St. on July 11 at 2:33 a.m.

Kristine K. Kueck, 35, 333 Samoa Court, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 333 Samoa Court on July 11 at 6:50 p.m.

James P. Whitney, 38, Oxford, Iowa, was charged with interference with official acts with

injury at 700 Diana Court on July 11 at 4 a.m.

James P. Whitney, 38, Oxford, Iowa, was charged with criminal trespassing at Plum Grove Historical Site, 1030 Carrol St., on July 11 at 4 a.m.

James P. Whitney, 38, Oxford, Iowa, was charged with driving while revoked at 700 Keokuk Court on July 11 at 3:57 a.m.

Blue J. Ballard, 19, 911 S. Van Buren St., was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union Bar on July 11 at 12:40 a.m.

Brian A. Stevens, 20, Riverside, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on July 11 at 12:52 a.m.

Tony J. Patters, 19, Dubuque, was charged with public intoxication and possession of marijuana at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on July 11 at 12:16 a.m.

— compiled by Steve Schmadeke

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Theft, third degree — Lashonda N. Northern, 2118 Second Ave., preliminary hearing has been set for July 22.

Theft, second degree — Christopher A. Fuller, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for July 29.

Possession of a schedule II controlled substance — Melvin Gaddy, Johnson County Jail inmate, preliminary hearing has been set for July 19.

Operating while intoxicated — Nicole L. Hassett, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for July 29; Rebecca M. Vail, 501 S. Johnson St., preliminary hearing has been set for July 29.

Going armed with intent — Michael A. Raffensperger, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for July 19.

Carrying weapons — Michael A. Raffensperger, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for July 19.

Driving while barred — Joshua E. York, Tama, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.

— compiled by Gil Levy

Superintendent finalists named

The finalists for superintendent of Iowa City Schools are beginning the final round of interviews.

By Gil Levy
The Daily Iowan

The first finalist for the position of Iowa City school superintendent will interview today with community members and the Iowa City School Board.

A public forum is also set for tonight in which members of the community can question Peter Flynn, one of the three finalists.

On July 9, the board announced the names of the finalists. They include Flynn, a consultant for Fayette County Public Schools in Kentucky, Mick Starcevic, superintendent of College Community Schools in Cedar Rapids, and Lane Plugge, superintendent of Grand Island School District in Nebraska.

"These are some really interesting folks," said board member Nick Johnson. "Each of us could work with anyone of the three."

Flynn has been working in education for the past 36 years, acting as a superintendent since 1978. He worked as superintendent for Davenport Community Schools for eight years and said he was looking forward to possibly being back in Iowa.

"It's wonderful here. It's one of the most beautiful parts of the country," he said. "I've always admired the quality of education and community involvement in Iowa City."

Starcevic started as a math teacher in 1969 and has been a superintendent since 1980 in three Iowa communities. He has been in Cedar Rapids for the past seven years, in charge of a district of 3,200 students. He was also

attracted to Iowa City because of its reputation.

"It's one of the best jobs in the state and nation," he said. "The schools have one of the best reputations in the country."

Starcevic also didn't see any problems with moving to a district with almost 7,000 more students.

"The number of students doesn't have a big impact. You need to personalize each child's education," he said.

Plugge began as a teacher in 1974 and has been a superintendent since 1992.

"I view this job as a professional advancement," he said. "I'm very impressed with the community and think that having the university right in your backyard is a great resource for public schools."

Despite receiving criticism about the manner in which the School Board conducted the interviews and its keeping the names confidential, board President Susan Mims said the experience could not have been better.

"It was the best time that the board has spent together," she said. "We worked together very well."

Board member Cindy Parsons expressed her appreciation of the contributions of three community members that were involved in the interviews, as well as the high quality of candidates presented by the search firm.

All three candidates stressed their belief in community involvement and cooperation with the board. The candidates all said the board handled the interviews and issues of confidentiality well.

"It was a good decision on the board's part at that point," Starcevic said. "It can put a strain on relationships in home districts, but finalists expect to have their names made public."



Flynn

Each finalist will interview with two groups of eight community members in the morning and with the board in the afternoon. Each candidate will also attend a public forum on the day he interviews. Today will be Flynn, Starcevic is scheduled for Tuesday and Plugge is set for Wednesday. The forums will be held at the Central Administration office at 7:30 p.m.

The board will conduct its interviews in a closed session, which will include dinner with the candidates and their spouses. The schedule will continue until Thursday morning, when the board will begin its evaluation of the candidates.

The forums will be televised, and the board would like to have phones present for the public to call in with questions. In addition, comment cards will be given to those attending the forum, which will be read by board members and candidates.

Board members said that the forums will be a good place for them to see the candidates in action.

"They need the experience of interacting with the community, and we need to see how they handle it," Mims said. "They need to know what kind of community they're getting into, too."

Johnson said he was looking forward to the forums, adding that they will be something community members would benefit by attending.

"It should be an entertaining evening," he said.

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Construction begins on Iowa Ave. ramp

The demise of the Harmon Building draws nearer.

By Karen Munro
The Daily Iowan

Construction work on the Iowa Avenue multi-use parking facility is slated to begin today, but the dirt won't really start to fly for another week or two.

General contractor McComas-Lacina will focus on preparing the site for the eventual demolition of the Harmon Building, 2 S. Linn St., which will not occur until preparations are complete, said City Manager Steve Atkins.

"That means things like putting up fencing, surveying and locating power lines," he said. "The actual construction won't start for at least a week or more."

Some former tenants of the

Harmon Building are critical of the construction process. Aaron May, an employee of Record Collector, 125 E. Washington St., said that the business' 1998 move to its present Washington Street location was in attempts to preempt an inevitable eviction. May said the business had not received adequate notice of demolition plans.

"We heard rumors that the building was going to be sold and then it wasn't (going to be)," he said. "It was uncertain, and then we decided to move."

Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa was also located in the building; it will re-open at 850 Orchard St. on July 26. Representatives of Planned Parenthood were not available for comment Sunday.

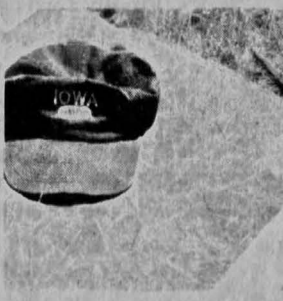
Other critics of the project are

concerned with costs mounting over budget. On top of an unexpected \$800,000 boost in McComas-Lacina's final estimate, the city faces an estimated charge of \$155,000 for independent construction observation and testing services. Iowa City City Councilor Dean Thornberry blamed the extra expenses on a combination of low unemployment and a strong economy, which, he said, give construction companies bargaining leverage.

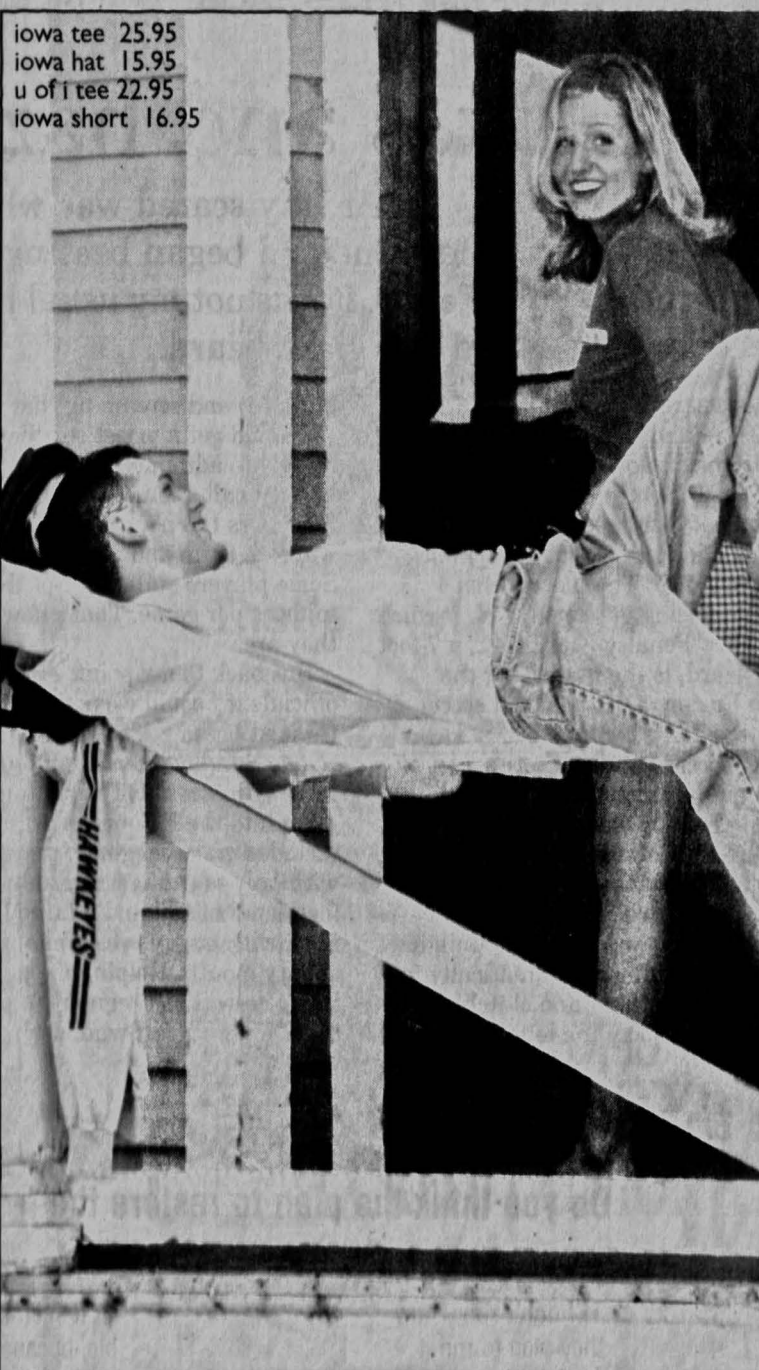
The construction of the facility will occur in two stages, with an estimated completion of 18-20 months. At present, there are no plans to close or restrict traffic on any of the streets surrounding the construction.

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We may not be the best, but we are damn good.

— Joel Weinstock, UI professor of internal medicine, describing his department's ranking by *U.S. News and World Report*. The UIHC's digestive tract ranking fell from 25th to 31st in the latest study.

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Opinion

Scoring goals and breaking molds

Kudos are in order for the U.S. women's soccer team.

Not just because they won their second Women's World Cup in three tries, but because they have shown Americans that women's sports are for real. And although many young girls may have discovered this long ago, the team made sure adults took notice as well.

This Women's World Cup will surely be remembered in history as playing a pivotal role in destroying gender-related myths. Possibly not since the passage of Title IX in 1972, which forbade discrimination in sports on the basis of gender, has such a monumental event passed.

Gone is the myth that women's sports can't attract crowds. After weeks worth of filling stands across America, the final game between the United States and China put more than 90,185 fans into the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California. It was the largest crowd to watch a women's sporting event in the United States. Organizers of the event believe it was the largest crowd for a women's event in the world.

Gone is the myth that women's games are inferior to men's. Although women may not be able to run as fast or kick as far as men, the tournament showed that women have the guts and competitiveness many men only dream about.

And gone is the myth that women's sports and personalities can't be marketed. Before the Cup, possibly only Mia Hamm could be successfully marketed. Now, after the Cup, there are more than a handful of possibilities. And marketing is needed to keep these wonderful athletes in the limelight so they may continue all the good they have done for women's sports. If marketing helps create myths, then it can help destroy them for once as well.

Perhaps equally noteworthy is that the U.S. women have made their mark as a team. Although Hamm may be the most recognizable member of the team, the goal-keeping of Briana Scurry, the team defense they weren't supposed to have and the winning penalty kick of Brandi Chastain all helped win the Cup. No single player dominated, and no single player will take all of the glory. They did it with class. They did it together. They did it the way it's supposed to be done.

It could be seen as just a game. Or just a tournament. But for women's athletics, it was groundbreaking. Congratulations, Team U.S.A.

Joseph Plambeck is the *DI* assistant Viewpoints editor.

SHARPBACK



CONTRARY TO POPULAR OPINION,
HIS MESSAGE IS QUITE CLEAR

High-fives and hazards in wearing a big lizard suit

The only time I got really scared was when the mob surrounded me and began beating on my head. Fortunately, it was not my usual head: It was the head of a giant lizard.

I was wearing the giant-lizard head because — and this is why people who value their dignity should avoid journalism — I thought it would be fun to write about being a sports-team mascot and engaging in comical high jinks with the crowd. The mascot that I wound up being is named "P.K.," which stands for "Penalty Kick." P.K., a 7-foot green lizard, is the mascot for the Miami Fusion, a professional soccer team that I'm a big fan of.

I like soccer because there's a lot of action and drama. There are no timeouts, so the only way players can catch their breath is to sustain a major injury, which some of them are very good at. A guy will get bumped by another player, or a beam of sunlight, and he'll hurl himself dramatically to the ground, writhing and clutching his leg (not necessarily the leg that got

bumped) and screaming that the referee should get a priest out there immediately to administer the last rites, or at least call a foul. The referee generally ignores the player, who, after a while, gets up and continues playing. Some players suffer four or five fatal injuries per game. That's how tough they are.

But back to my point: I asked Fusion officials if I could wear the P.K. costume at a game, and they said OK. And so one Sunday afternoon I found myself in an office next to the stadium, struggling into the P.K. outfit, which includes green leggings, green arms with only four fingers per hand, big feet, a 4-foot tail and a large lizard head with buggy eyes and a grinning, snouty mouth. Helping me put these items on was the regular Fusion mascot, Tony Mozzott, who, when he is not

a giant lizard, manages a supermarket meat department. As he attached my tail, Tony gave me some mascotting tips, such as: "I high-five people, because if you shake their hands, they'll try to take off your fingers."

Finally I was suited up, and, with Tony guiding me, I waddled into the stadium. I wish you could have seen it, too. But it turns out that — biologists, take note — lizards actually see through their mouths, and my mouth was pointing down at a 45-degree angle, so all I could see was legs and small children. I saw a lot of children. They love to run directly into mascots at full speed, and they tend to hit you right where you'd carry your carrot, if you catch my drift.

Keeping a wary eye out for incoming tots, I moved slowly and blindly around the stadium, pausing every now and then to wave at the crowd, enthusiastically and totally cluelessly, exactly like a U.S. presidential candidate. It was going pretty well until I wandered into

the stadium end zone, where a group of hard-core soccer fans hang out. Going there was a bad idea for two reasons: (1) Serious soccer purists are not fond of the mascot concept; and (2) The opposing team had just scored a goal. So the mood in the hard-core zone was unhappy.

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stuck his face deep into my mouth opening and made a very uncomplimentary remark. Hoping to win him over via high jinks, I attempted to high-five him, but somebody grabbed me, and then somebody else yanked on my tail, and within seconds there were people all around me, shouting and grabbing and pounding on my head. It was like being inside the bass drum at

a Metallica concert.

The problem with being a mascot in this situation is that you have no way to indicate distress: Your mascot face keeps right on smiling happily. But believe me, the inner lizard was scared.

Fortunately, Tony and some security guards quickly came to my rescue, and the remainder of my stint as mascot went smoothly. The rest of the crowd seemed friendly; I high-fived and waved at a lot of invisible people. I also noted one interesting fact: If you're wearing a lizard costume, and a woman walks up and stands right in front of you, you are looking, through the lizard's mouth, directly at the female attributes that women are always accusing guys of looking at. You can't help it! But the woman cannot tell, because the eyeballs on your mascot head appear to be making mature eye contact with her.

I pass this fact along for you guys who are pondering a career in the giant-lizard field. My advice is, stay out of the end zone. And wear a cup.

Dave Barry's column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Environment changes needed to reduce alcohol hazards

Members of the Stepping Up Project wish to thank alcohol-license holders who attended the recent meeting called by Iowa City Mayor Emie Lehman to discuss issues relating to underage drinking and the various harms caused by high-risk drinking. We may not always agree with license holders about the best tactics for achieving the goal of reducing the harmful effects of high-risk drinking, but we believe it is important that we talk directly to each other.

Because the abusive use of alcohol is a public-health problem, a grant program has been created for universities and communities to form coalitions to combat this problem by taking an "environmental approach." They have directed us to take this approach because they believe that when added to the mix of existing education, prevention and treatment programs, we may finally have all the tools we need to bring the problem under control.

Taking an environmental approach simply means that we are trying to make changes in our local environment that will reduce the harms caused by excessive alcohol consumption.

• We are providing more late-night and weekend social activities for UI and high school students so

that the bars and beer parties are not their only entertainment option.

• We are planning to provide a non-alcoholic tailgating area at UI football games this fall.

• We supported the Iowa City City Council when it passed an amendment to the disorderly house ordinance as a way to keep parties from disturbing neighbors.

• We support enforcement of the minimum legal drinking age law because dozens of studies have demonstrated that it saves lives and reduces injuries among teens and young adults.

• We're open to other ideas for reducing the problem. In particular, we applaud the Hy-Vee store on Waterfront Drive and the Fieldhouse Restaurant and Bar for installing electronic scanners to check for fake IDs.

We agree with alcohol-license holders who believe in personal responsibility. But personal responsibility must extend beyond students. Students did not create the culture that views high-risk drinking as a simple rite of passage. We can't blame students for manufacturing and marketing alcoholic beverages, nor are they responsible for the number of bars located within walking distance of our campus or for the price specials those bars advertise that encourage excessive drinking.

We also believe in collective responsibility because we are all affected by high-risk drinking. Students who drink too much interrupt other students' studies and sleep, they damage other people's property, and they assault them physically and sexually. It's simply unfair that excessive alcohol consumption should jeopardize the investment that students are making in their education.

High-risk drinkers, as well as the people who manufacture, market and sell alcoholic beverages, should not expect the rest of us to pay for the problems that they and their products cause. As long as the excessive use of alcohol causes problems for the entire community, we have a right to take action to reduce those problems and to protect ourselves.

Steve Parrott

interim director of University Communications and Outreach and member of the Stepping Up Project executive committee

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On the SPOT

Do you think the plan to restore the International Writing Program will be successful?



"I don't know how they plan to run it now, but I am happy to hear that it will still be around."

Daniel Bernstein
Iowa City resident



"It seems plausible, because they are taking it out of academics and moving it more into a cultural area of the university."

Maureen Bradley
Coralville resident



"I don't know anything about Skorton (the new program director), but the program is vital and worth putting money into."

Dan Cooper
UI senior



"I hope so, because I think it is important to find another way to continue this program."

Cherine Bishara
UI sophomore



"I really hope it can stay alive, because the international feel of Iowa City is great."

Joe Rittland
Coralville resident

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UI reverses field on International Writing Program

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assume anything at this point.

Skorton said it would remain to be seen if additional staff would be necessary to take over the program. The first focus will be on the writers coming to the UI this fall, he said.

"What I intend to do is to be sure that these writers will have a good experience and can interact with the UI and the Iowa City community," Skorton said. "That's my No. 1 priority."

Torrevillas said that despite the program's being reinstated, a petition containing upwards of 600 signatures supporting the IWP will be sent to Gov. Tom Vilsack today by Federal Express.

Having jointly founded the 32-year-old IWP with her late husband, Paul Engle, Hua Ling Nieh Engle said she was pleased with the decision to place the program under the supervision of Skorton.

"I think he would be the right person to take care of the International Writing Program," she said.

"I'm glad about this move."

Engle said that she recently spent a week in Beijing with Skorton and found him to be an internationally minded person with knowledge of the IWP and a sincere interest in its participants.

The decision to move the program was made after deliberating with the President's Council on Strategic Implementation, a group that includes faculty and staff representatives as well as UI central administrators.

"After consultation with a number of people and this planning council, we thought this would be a good place for it right now," Coleman said.

The Office of the Vice President for Research was a sound choice, Coleman said, because it manages other non-degree granting academic programs such as the Obermann Center for Advanced Studies, the Public Policy Center, and the Center for Global and Regional Environmental Research.

Maxson said she, too, believed the IWP has been moved to a more suitable location at the UI.

"I think this is a very appropriate place for a program that has a non-academic mission," Maxson said.

Coleman said it is uncertain whether the administrative responsibility of the IWP will remain with the Office of the Vice President for Research in the years to come. Future decisions regarding the direction of the program will be dependent upon the research and investigations of an appointed task force committee, she said.

"As the task force works, I think what we need to do is to be considering some models for the program," Coleman said.

Maxson said the UI's decision to move the program was not reversing her decision to put the program on hiatus. When the program was under her direction, decisions regarding its operation were handed down accordingly, she said.

Maxson said moving the IWP to the Office of Vice President of Research was not entirely overriding her decision either.

"The program was downsized for the fall, and that's still true," she said.

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The IWP is still in transition, Maxson said, and decisions regarding the long-term fate of the program will depend on the appointed committee.

"I think they (the task force committee) will have all the information it will need to make a reasonable decision," she said.

The UI's focus right now, she said, is to make sure that the eight confirmed and two potential IWP participants for this fall have a positive experience, Coleman said.

"The point is to have writers come and for those writers to have a good experience," she said.

Coleman said the UI's decision to continue the program while looking for future solutions took into account the strong negative public opinion that surfaced when the program was put on hiatus.

"I think all of us, when we look at the situation, are looking to get the conversation on a positive note," she said. "Let's get on the path to finding some positive solutions."

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Regents mull technology request

REGENTS

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tain amount, and the board office will make its own figure, and the Legislature who will cut the final figure further."

The rest of the final budget for the fiscal year of 2000, which represents a 5.3 percent increase over the 1999 state appropriations, is expected to be approved at Wednesday's meeting in Ames.

"It should have no problem," said Regent Beverly Smith.

Ahrens agreed. "We reviewed it a couple of months before and know what's there," she said.

The largest portion of the increase was for UI faculty and staff salaries, which made up \$12.8 million of the \$15.6 million

increase.

The 5.3 percent increase from 1999 is fairly normal and consistent with state policy toward the regents' institutions in Iowa, Ahrens said.

"If you look at the Legislature, you can definitely tell it supports higher education. As a board, that makes our job much easier. Not all states are that lucky."

The regents will be recommended to approve a similar increase in the UI operating budget for 2001. The UI, however, will get less than the 7.4 percent increase it originally sought and will have to settle for the 3.4 percent increase recommended by the board. The 3.4 percent increase does not include salary increases for UI faculty and staff.

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Local soccer players hope for World Cup spillover

WORLD CUP

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est, this kind of publicity for the sport will only help our program."

The Iowa program will begin its third season this fall as a Division I sport, having been strictly a club team before the 1997 season. The Hawkeyes went 8-11 their first season and 6-10-2 last year.

Gabbert attended the July 10 game at the Rose Bowl, with a record 90,185 people.

"It was an indescribable feel-

ing," she said. "The commitment of the people to that team was just incredible. There weren't a lot of chances for either team to score, and people were up on their feet the whole time. And nobody left the stadium before everybody got their awards and was introduced."

U.S. defender Brandi Chastain's penalty shot gave the Americans a 5-4 win over China in a shoot-out after the game had gone 120 minutes without either team scoring. Gabbert said much of the excitement is because the team is interactive with its fans.

"One of the major things that has generated so much attention for this team is that none of them are professional athletes," Gabbert said. "I think it comes through that they do it because they love it. After every game, they'd stay for hours and hours and sign autographs, until everything was done. I don't think a lot of teams would do that."

President Bill Clinton called the win a tribute to Title IX, which requires schools to provide equal resources for men and women athletes.

"It was the most exciting sports event that I believe I have ever seen," he said. "It was an amazing day. We learned a lot today about soccer and about women athletes."

The game was the most-watched soccer game ever on network television. It broke the mark of the 1994 men's World Cup final, which was also a scoreless tie played at the Rose Bowl and was also won by a shoot-out.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Road Races looks for beneficiary

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on July 6.

Riley said she does not expect the problems, which have left the Road Races without a beneficiary, to happen again.

"The problems that were in place that led to this will no longer be in place," she said. "All the financial handling will be done by the Board of Directors in the future."

Riley said she has high expectations for the future of the Road Races in Iowa City.

"We feel participation in the Road Races will surpass what we have done in the past," she said. "We will be able to put on a quality event that has been a part of the community for 23 years and not skip a beat."

Riley was chosen for the director's position on the basis of her long-term association with Road Races, Barrett said.

"She has a long-time history as a volunteer and has been very

active in the races," he said. "Lori has been shown to be very dedicated to the success of the races."

The director's job was changed from a part-time to a full-time position in order to save money, Barrett said. This will create a bigger need for volunteers, such as members of the UI fraternities and sororities, for future events. Riley is waiting for a beneficiary to be named before she contacts the fraternities and sororities.

"The university has played a major role in this event in the past," she said. "I am hopeful that will continue."

The Delta Delta Delta sorority has volunteered for the event in the past and plans to continue its affiliation with it, said Jenny Donovan, chapter president.

"If they are able to get another charitable organization, we would be willing to volunteer again this year," she said. "I would like to see some of the money go to the Iowa City Hospice, though."

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Local program feeds the hungry

FOOD

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Primarily, the surplus food the IMU donates comes from "no shows" at banquet events, he said.

Food is also donated from such businesses as New Pioneer Co-op, Hy-Vee, Panera Bread Company of Iowa and Blooming Prairie Warehouse.

The program picks up food from these places and serves the food to 30 locations in and around Iowa City.

"We are a traveling grocery store to some extent," Kiekhafer said. "We go to places and ask if they need the certain food

that is donated to us."

The Free Lunch Program is one organization that receives donated goods. The extra food helps feed the program's recipients, which average 100 people a day; already this summer, the program has had days of 150 and 200 people.

Deloris Tvedte, director of Free Lunch, said Table to Table is an important program to many.

"It picks up food that otherwise would go to waste," she said. "Guests at Free Lunch have benefited a lot. They have a chance to get something seldom served, whether it be a different vegetable or fresh fruit."

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CITY & NATION & WORLD

After 30 years, Norton passes on council race

■ Two City Council seats will be not be contested by the incumbents in the November election.

By Steve Schmadeke
The Daily Iowan

After 30 years of intermittent involvement with Iowa City politics, City Councilor Dee Norton will not seek re-election in November.

Norton's decision to not run follows a similar announcement last month by Councilor Karen Kubby, meaning that two of the four council seats at stake in the next election will not be contested by the incumbent.

Only two current councilors whose seats are up in the election, Dean Thornberry and Dee Vanderhoef, plan to seek another term.

Councilor Mike O'Donnell said he did not think the balance of the council would change despite the

number of open seats.

He said seven people vying for a position on the council have already requested nomination papers. Community forums are scheduled for the fall to acquaint residents with the candidates, he said.

Norton, 77, said the deciding factor to not seek re-election was the four-year commitment.

"I've got eight grandkids, and they all have to play golf," he said. "And I hope to get out and start shooting my age."

Norton, who served on several city boards in the 1960s, said he had always planned to give politics "another whirl" after he left his position as chairman of the UI psychology department.



Norton

I've got eight grandkids, and they all have to learn how to play golf. And I hope to get out and start shooting my age.

— Dee Norton,
on his retirement from the Iowa City City Council

Norton said his tenure on the council was about more than "scoring ideological points," it was about "real problem-solving."

The public art program, the Police Citizens Review Board, protecting old neighborhoods while creating new ones and the revitalization of downtown were accomplishments listed by Norton that he would like to see continue.

Educating the public on how its tax dollars are spent will be an issue he said he would like to pursue after leaving office.

"People don't realize what they're getting for their money," Norton said. "They're really getting a terrific bargain, and it's an investment in the future."

Norton's distinctive vocabulary, humor and the way he looked at the merits of each issue will be missed by the council, Thornberry said.

Still, he said, he was not surprised at the retirement announcement, considering Norton's age.

"He keeps himself pretty fit," Thornberry said. "But age catches up with all of us."

Norton, however, said he found the pressure involved with his work "exhilarating" and hopes to stay busy.

"I'm really going to miss the action," he said. "I hope to stay reasonably noisy."

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Israeli, Palestinian leaders renew talk of peace

■ Launching era of renewed trust, Barak and Arafat pledge to implement Wye.

By Mark Lavie
Associated Press

EREZ CROSSING POINT, Gaza Strip — Greeting hands and grinning after their first summit, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat pledged Sunday to rebuild trust and to quickly carry out U.S.-brokered accords.

Each man spoke in terms that have hardly been heard since 1996, when the hard-line Benjamin Netanyahu took office: "respect," "peace of the brave" and mutual expressions of sympathy for each other's fears and hopes.

With a Labor Party-led government back in power, along with a commitment to securing peace through conceding land, the differences in chemistry and content could not be sharper.

Barak gently coaxed an ailing Arafat to the podium; at the end of the press conferences, the men wrapped their fingers together for a minute-long handshake. Their summit at this border crossing

between Israel and the Gaza Strip lasted little over an hour.

"Both sides have suffered enough," Barak said, casting an occasional warm glance at a peace partner whom Netanyahu and his Cabinet could barely countenance. "It's about time to find a way to nurture mutual respect, a kind of partnership, to make peace together."

Arafat smiled broadly at Barak and then declared: "I reiterate my commitment that we will work jointly as partners to implement the peace of the brave," a phrase he had barely used since his late-life friend, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, was killed in 1995 by a Jewish extremist opposed to ceding territory.

Barak pleased the Palestinians by clearly acceding to their demand he unfreeze the U.S.-brokered Wye River accords, frozen by Netanyahu within weeks of their signing last October. Arafat emphatically promised to contain terror, a point of contention with the previous government.

The prime minister said he planned to start pushing Wye ahead as soon as he returned from a round of meetings with regional and world leaders, including Pres-



Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, left, and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat wave Sunday at the beginning of their first summit.

ident Clinton. Barak is due back in Israel by July 21.

"Wye will be implemented," he told reporters afterward. "When I finish this round of talks, we will discuss a timetable with the Palestinians."

There were some differences, principally on the timing of final status discussions. Barak wants

the talks to coincide with Wye; the Palestinians are less eager.

Implementing Wye would mean, among other things, ceding further territory and releasing security prisoners — both politically loaded moves for Barak, whose coalition is showing signs of strain a week into its existence.

U.S. forces come under gunfire in Kosovo

■ No Americans were hurt by the unknown gunmen, one of whom may have been killed.

By Jim Heintz
Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — U.S. peacekeeping forces came under fire several times over the weekend in Kosovo, evidence that tensions are still simmering in the war-torn Serbian province.

No Americans were hurt in the shootings on July 10 in southeastern Kosovo, but U.S. soldiers believe they shot and killed one assailant and seriously wounded another, said U.S. Capt. Paul Swiergosz. It wasn't known who fired the shots.

Meanwhile, Russian troops scouting for peacekeeping bases faced a protest Sunday by Kosovars who distrust them and from

Italian peacekeepers who refused to let them through a checkpoint.

The incidents underscored the ethnic discord that still exists in unruly Kosovo, a month after Yugoslav forces began withdrawing and NATO forces moved in under a peace plan.

"It's our feeling they wanted to test the new guys in town," Swiergosz said of the shootings. "They didn't understand that we are not new to this at all."

Some of these guys did two to three rotations in Bosnia," he said, referring to the NATO peacekeeping mission in that former Yugoslav republic. "They are really well-trained, and to assume they are new is a mistake."

Meanwhile, Task Force 1-26, part of the Army's 1st Infantry Division based in Germany, began taking over from the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit. The last

Marines are expected to depart from the Greek port of Salonika late this week.

In one of shooting incidents on July 10, the occupants of a green Mercedes opened fire on U.S. soldiers, who returned fire. The car was found later with bloodstains and other evidence apparently showing that at least one person was killed and a second seriously wounded, Swiergosz said.

Later, U.S. soldiers were fired on from a rooftop in Gnjilane, the town where U.S. forces are based, approximately 20 miles southwest of Pristina. The shooters were not found.

American forces also responded to gunfire and grenade explosions in a building near the military police headquarters in Gnjilane. Six people there surrendered, and soldiers found one body and one seriously injured person inside, along with firearms, ammunition

and cellular telephones.

The ethnic backgrounds of the six people were not immediately known, but the body found inside was that of a Kosovar.

Elsewhere in Kosovo, approximately 3,000 people marched through the town of Orahovac Sunday to protest the planned deployment of Russian troops there. It was the latest in a series of anti-Russian demonstrations by Kosovars in Orahovac, which is in the German-controlled sector of Kosovo 30 miles southeast of Pristina.

The protesters say they do not want Russian troops in Orahovac because of Russia's traditional ties with Serbia.

"We don't trust Russians, and we wonder why NATO made this decision" to allow Russia to take part in the peacekeeping, Vajdin Cenizm said. "If we can, we will drive them out, but I'm not sure we can."

NATION BRIEFS

Quarter-million mentally ill behind bars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's prisons and jails held an estimated 283,800 mentally ill inmates in 1998, and they were more likely than other offenders to have committed violent offenses, the Justice Department reported Sunday.

The author of a department study cautioned that the results do not mean necessarily the mentally ill are more violent than others but that the violence figure could be skewed by other factors.

In the first comprehensive study of mental illness behind bars, the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics also estimated that an additional 547,800 mentally ill offenders have been released on probation into communities.

In all four groups studied, the mentally ill were more likely than other offenders to have committed violent offenses:

- In state prisons, 53 percent of mentally ill inmates, compared with 46 percent of the other inmates, were locked up for violent crimes.
- Among federal inmates, 33 percent of the mentally ill but only 13 percent of other inmates had violent offenses.
- Among local jail inmates, 30 percent of the mentally ill, compared with 26 percent of the others, had violent offenses.
- Among probationers, 28 percent of the mentally ill, but only 18 percent of the others, reported their current offense was violent.

Community rocked by murder of gay couple

HAPPY VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — It didn't matter in this largely conservative farming community that Gary Matson and Winfield Mowder were a couple. The two men gained respect by tirelessly working at the local farmers' market and helping to create a children's museum.

But through their shared interest in plants and horticulture, they crossed

paths with Benjamin Matthew Williams, who, with his younger brother, is suspected of killing the gay couple and is linked to a series of arson fires at Sacramento synagogues.

The brothers were being held in lieu of \$150,000 bail on charges of receiving stolen property after authorities found a wallet, credit card, driver's license and Social Security card belonging to Matson.

The brothers live in a modest, wood-frame house in Redding, where investigators said they found material espousing white supremacist beliefs. Among the material found was literature from the Illinois-based World Church of the Creator, according to news reports. A former member of the church, Benjamin Smith, killed himself last week after a two-state shooting rampage targeting minorities in Indiana and Illinois that killed two men and wounded nine others.

Hackers challenge software makers

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Computer security companies updated their virus-detection software Sunday after the in-your-face launch at a hackers' convention of a new tool designed for stealth invasions of networks operated by Microsoft Windows.

Despite the rapid response, however, any defense against the hacking program may prove fleeting, thanks to some aggressive tactics taken by the tool's authors, an irreverent group named Cult of the Dead Cow, or CDC. The hacking tool, called "BO2K," can enable someone to gain control of a computer or network from a remote location. BO2K is an abbreviation for a slightly profane variation of "Back Office," the name of a program in Microsoft's Office 2000 suite of business software.

The CDC and other hackers attending the seventh annual "DefCon" convention in Las Vegas charged that Microsoft has stubbornly refused to address a multitude of gaping security holes in Windows.

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Main Event

The Event: Home Run Derby, ESPN, 7 p.m.
The Skinny: Looks like the right-handed hitters have the advantage this year as the annual All-Star slugfest takes place in Boston's Fenway Park

Major League Baseball
7 p.m. Home Run Derby, ESPN

QUOTABLE

"We've showed that women can be powerful and graceful in athletics. We showed the basic trait of American women is not frail and fragile."

— United States goalkeeper Brenda Scurry after her team won the women's World Cup with a 1-0 shootout victory over China.

SPORTS QUIZ

What Major League Baseball player holds the record for most home runs in his final season? See answer, Page 2B.

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Upsets aplenty in the PTL

By Julie Matolo
The Daily Iowan

Saturday night proved to be a night of upsets in the Prime Time League, beginning with Fitzpatrick's 111-107 victory over Mike Gatens Real Estate.

The height advantage of J.R. Koch, Brad Lohaus and Kyle Galloway on Gatens Real Estate was not enough to hold off Jason Bauer hitting his three pointers and the quicker Fitzpatrick's team.

Jason Bauer led his team with 27 points and proved to be unstoppable with seven three pointers in the second half. With one minute left in the game, Bauer made a three pointer to put his team in the lead at 106 to 101. Bauer and Gatens Real Estate's, Tony Cress traded baskets to put the score at 107-108 with 18 seconds left on the clock. Dean Oliver was fouled and hit two for two to move ahead, 110-107. Oliver then received another chance at the basket with a technical foul shot and sank the basket to win the game 111 to 107.

"When you beat the team we beat, we did something right," said an excited Oliver.

Fitzpatrick's was quicker than their opponents on this night. Bauer put up 15 rebounds and four assists. Oliver had a team-leading seven assists. Ryan Hogan and Brandon Welsh also showed strong efforts for Fitzpatrick's with 24 points, and 17 points and 10 rebounds respectively.

The Fieldhouse Restaurant/Gringo's 96, Lepic-Kroeger Realtors/Active Endeavors 95

Fieldhouse/Gringo's remained in its first place position after a close call against Lepic-Kroeger

See PRIME TIME, Page 2B

Eichelberger comes from behind to win

By Greg Wallace
The Daily Iowan

WEST DES MOINES- Say this for Dave Eichelberger: when he's hot, he's hot.

A golfer who described his career Sunday as "a couple weeks of great play followed by a couple years of mediocrity," peaked at just the right time, shooting 68 and passing Saturday leader Ed Dougherty and defending Open champion Hale Irwin to win the US Senior Open, Sunday, at the Des Moines Golf and Country Club.

Eichelberger's play was unspectacular, but steady. And as it turned out, slow and steady won the race this time. After shooting a 73 on Saturday, Eichelberger's 68 was his best round of the tournament.

"I have been trying to get my name on a USGA trophy for 30 years now, and it feels good to have finally done it," Eichelberger said. "It is quite an honor to have my name associated with some of the other guys on this trophy."

At 55, Eichelberger is the second oldest winner of the Senior Open. The Senior Tour has been a second career for the Texas native. At 47, Eichelberger was nearly out of golf, having lost a permanent spot on the regular PGA Tour.

"I was just kind of scraping around, playing in tournaments wherever I could. It was a pretty bleak two years," Eichelberger said.

Eichelberger began the day two shots behind Dougherty, and remained in a tight, three-man race with Hale Irwin and Dougherty as the tournament moved to its final nine holes.

Eichelberger moved into a tie for the

See FINAL ROUND, Page 2B

The next step for team USA

■ The U.S. women cannot rest complacently with their title if they want the sport to continue to grow.

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The incredulous look on Shannon MacMillan's face silently answered the question of what's next for the U.S. women's soccer team.

"Wow!," MacMillan said. "We'll let that one go for a while."

Unfortunately, the Women's World Cup champions can't let it go for too long, for several reasons:

—The momentum from the tournament needs to be ridden.

—An international tournament, the U.S. Women's Cup, is planned for October.

—The Olympics are next year.

—The world clearly is gaining on the Americans.

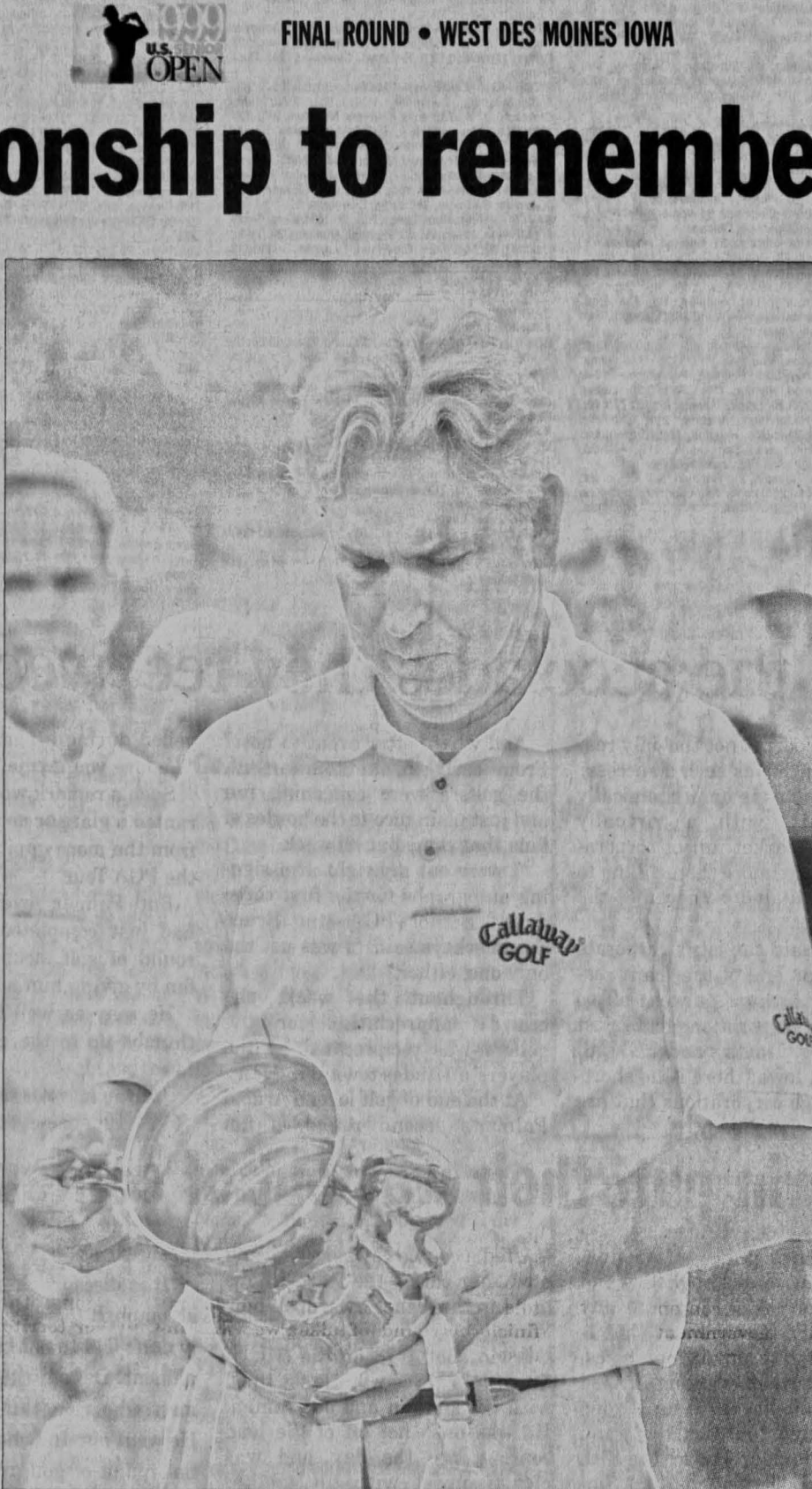
All of the goodwill created by the most successful women's sporting event ever must not be lost by having these women go idle for a long period. The boost from the prosperous men's World Cup staged in the United States five years ago helped create Major League Soccer, but it hasn't lifted the sport off the back pages.

The women's event, thanks to the popularity of the Americans, surged onto the front pages — and not just in the sports sections. From Michelle Akers to Mia Hamm to Briana Scurry to Brandi Chastain, these women are heroines.

"The kids see something they can't do and we are doing it and it's being done well," Kristine Lilly said, "and whether it's male or female, they are amazed by what they see."

But not too amazed to forget about it if the women don't stay in the spotlight.

"We've showed that women can be powerful and graceful in athletics," Scurry said. "We showed the basic trait of American women is not frail and fragile."



Dave Eichelberger admires the U.S. Senior Open trophy after he came from behind to win the championship by two strokes.

Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Small market, huge success

WEST DES MOINES- The 1999 U.S. Senior Open was the best thing to happen to an Iowa summer since a mystical Shoeless Joe Jackson graced an Iowa cornfield a decade ago.

Over the course of a week, an estimated 252,000 golf fans attended the event, setting a Senior Open attendance record. More than 3,500 volunteers paid \$100 to be a part of this event and the city of Des Moines raked in close to 60 million dollars.

All this for a city that can now call itself the first second-tier market to hold a golf event of this caliber in the United States.

The success of this year's U.S. Senior Open should send a message to organizers of big-time athletic events across the country that a smaller market is an ideal spot to hold events.

"I think it says a lot about the people of Iowa," said Donald Chartier, one of the thousands of volunteers at the Open. "There is a real interest in golf here, plus where else do these fans have a chance to see these players except on TV?"

Exactly, Mr. Chartier. The fact these Iowans do not get a chance to see athletes of this caliber is one of the main reasons people come out in such high numbers. Sure, the Triple-A Iowa Cubs offer a class organization and the Arena Football Iowa Barnstormers games are exciting, but they are still minor league sports.

In a second-tier market like Des Moines, major events don't come along too often, so when they do, the events get the city's undivided attention.

Places like Des Moines don't have the glitz and the pomp of a Chicago or the climate reliability of a Phoenix, but the will-

See KELLY, Page 2B

Iowa snares Indiana star

■ At only 5-foot-11 148 lbs, experts say Brody Boyd reminds them of his future coach, Steve Alford.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — New Iowa men's basketball coach Steve Alford had never seen Brody Boyd play in person before the Nike Camp this week in Indianapolis.

Before the camp began, Alford said he was going to watch Dugger High School's Boyd play over the next month. Alford said he would decide after that whether to offer Boyd a scholarship.

Alford changed his mind, but things still worked out fine for Boyd.

After seeing him this week against top-ranked talent at the Nike event, Alford made the scholarship offer and Boyd gladly gave an oral commitment to accept it for the 2000-2001 school year.

"Coach Alford is a great guy and a great coach who cares about his players," Boyd said. "That's really important to me. Playing in the Big Ten is a dream come true for me and I can't wait."

Experts have compared the 5-11, 148-pound Boyd to his future coach — who led Indiana University to the 1987 NCAA Championship. Both are considered excellent outside shooters, but not exactly pure point guards.

Boyd, the state's leading scorer last year at 31.4 points per game, said the similarities may have played in his favor.

"I was very young when I saw him

play on TV, but I remember him," Boyd said. "We are similar players, and that may have something to do with why he likes me and is taking a chance on me as a player."

By NCAA rules, Alford is prevented from commenting on prospective players until they have signed a letter-of-intent.

Boyd's second choice was Indiana State, a school much closer to home, and he admits feeling bad about having to turn down coach Royce Waltman.

"I loved the coaching staff and the players there, and if it wasn't Iowa then it was going to be Indiana State," Boyd said.

Boyd's father, Benji, said much the same.

"We are extremely happy for Brody, with where he's going and what he's going to be doing," he said. "The only bad thing about his decision, though, was that we had to tell ISU no. We all feel badly about that."

The elder Boyd said Alford's influence was a huge deciding factor.

"He's an Indiana icon," Boyd said. "Coach Alford is probably the brightest up and coming young coach in America. There's not a better place for a little shooting guard to play in than this one."

"It would have been great for him to be closer to home, but this is the all-around best situation for him."

Boyd will leave Indianapolis today on a basketball odyssey that will take him to Augusta, Ga., Orlando, Fla. and California with his state champion Bloomington Red AAU team. He returns home next month.

"It's a big relief to get this over with," he said.



Lacy Atkins/The San Francisco Examiner

Brandi Chastain celebrates after kicking the game-winning shootout goal in the Women's World Cup Final Saturday.

While they've earned some time to play around — Hamm, Chastain and Julie Foudy will play in an LPGA pro-am this week — many of the players will be back in training by summer's end. The four-team U.S. Women's Cup begins Oct. 3, although only Columbus, Ohio, has been named as a site. Discussions about participation are ongoing with several foreign federations, including China and Brazil.

Much of the heart of the squad will be available. Veterans Hamm, Scurry, Chastain, Foudy, Lilly, MacMillan and

See CHAMPIONS, Page 2B

SPORTS

Maddux shuts down Boston on three days rest

ATLANTA (AP) — Greg Maddux won his fourth straight decision and Ryan Klesko homered twice, leading the Atlanta Braves over the Boston Red Sox 8-1 Sunday.

Maddux (10-5) allowed one run and six hits in eight innings, struck out two and walked one. In his last five starts, the four-time Cy Young Award winner has allowed three earned runs in 35 2-3 innings (a 0.76 ERA), dropping his season ERA from 4.64 to 3.40.

Starting on three days' rest for the first time since beating Toronto on June 17, 1997, Maddux threw 58 of 84 pitches for strikes. He allowed his only run in the first, when Darren Lewis singled, stole second, took third on John Valentin's single and scored on Brian Daubach's grounder.

Klesko raised his home run total to 13 with a solo shot in the first off Jin Ho Cho (2-2) and a three-run drive in the eighth off Tim Wakefield.

Blue Jays 1, Expos 0

MONTREAL — David Wells pitched a two-hitter and Tony Fernandez drove in the only run with a sacrifice fly as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Montreal Expos 1-0 Sunday.

Wells (9-6) allowed a ground-rule double to James Mouton in the first and a single to Shane Andrews in the eighth in his second complete game of the season and 31st of his career. He struck out seven and walked one.

Wells retired 17 straight batters following Mouton's double before third baseman Tony Fernandez misplayed Mouton's grounder with two outs in the sixth.

Reds 9, Indians 4

CLEVELAND — The Indians aren't the only Ohio team with comeback capabilities.

Eddie Taubensee and Mike Cameron each hit two-run homers in the eighth inning off Paul Shuey on Sunday as the Cincinnati Reds rallied for a 9-4 win over Cleveland.

One day after watching the Indians come from five runs down to win, the Reds showed that they too can come from behind, battling back from an early 4-0 deficit to take two of three games in the series.

Brewers 3, Tigers 2

DETROIT — Hideo Nomo, facing Detroit for the first time, had another strong outing and Geoff Jenkins hit a two-run homer to lead the Milwaukee Brewers over the Tigers 3-2 Sunday.

Nomo (7-2), who had been cut by the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs before the Brewers signed him April 29, allowed both runs and eight hits in 6 2-3 innings, lowering his ERA to 3.95. He struck out six and walked two.

Bob Wickman, Milwaukee's fifth pitcher, worked the ninth for his 18th save in 20 chances. Luis Polonia and Brad Ausmus walked with one out, and Bobby Higginson's fly to deep center advanced the potential tying run to third, but Dean Palmer hit a game-ending groundout.

Orioles 6, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Scott Erickson pitched eight strong innings and the Baltimore Orioles ended their terrible first half with a two-game winning streak, beating the Philadelphia Phillies

6-2 Sunday.

Erickson, who started the season 1-8, allowed two runs and six hits to win his third straight decision. He struck out three, walked four and recorded 15 groundball outs, getting three double-plays.

Pirates 10, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Todd Ritchie pitched seven strong innings against his former team, and Warren Morris had a career-high four hits and four RBIs as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Minnesota Twins 10-2 Sunday.

Kevin Young hit three doubles and every starter had a hit for Pittsburgh, which tied a season high with 17 hits and snapped a three-game losing streak. Al Martin extended his hitting streak to a career-high 20 games with an infield single in the second.

Yankees 6, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Mike Piazza, Orel Hersher and the Mets' Express hit the end of line Sunday against Hideki Irabu.

Irabu pitched seven effective innings and the New York Yankees averted a Subway Series sweep with a 6-3 win before a crowd of 53,869, the Mets' largest at Shea Stadium since 1972.

The Yankees denied Hersher (9-6) his 200th career victory. They did it despite three more hits from Piazza, whose home runs helped the Mets win the first two games of the set.

Astros 7, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jose Lima got his 13th win as the Houston Astros completed a three-game sweep of the Kansas City Royals, winning 7-3 Sunday in Matt Galante's final game as interim manager.

Houston was 13-14 under Galante, the team's bench coach. He took over as interim manager after Larry Dierker collapsed in the dugout from a seizure on June 13. Dierker, who had surgery to repair abnormal blood vessels in his brain, returns Thursday following the All-Star break.

Pinch-hitter Carl Everett hit a two-run double in a five-run eighth inning for Houston (50-37), which finished the first half in second place in the NL Central, one percentage point behind Cincinnati (49-36).

Rockies 8, Angels 2

DENVER — Vinny Castilla hit a three-run double in a seven-run first inning that carried the Colorado Rockies past the Anaheim Angels 8-2 Sunday, stopping a three-game losing streak.

Kurt Abbott had three hits and two RBIs for the Rockies, who also ended Anaheim's four-game winning streak and beat the Angels for the first time in six games between the teams.

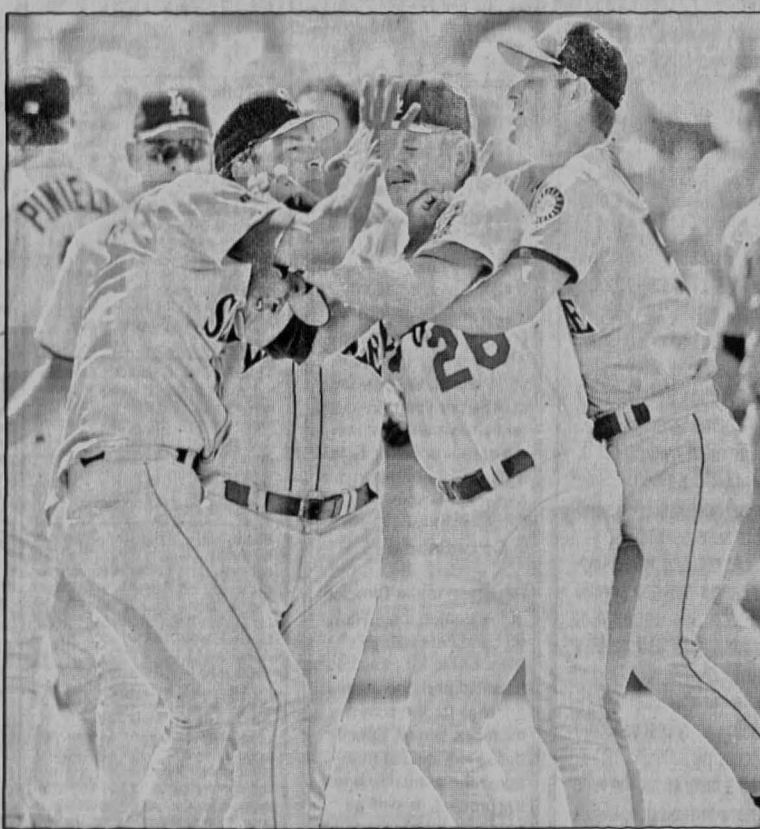
Marlins 3, Devil Rays 2

MIAMI — Alex Fernandez pitched six scoreless innings for his 100th career victory, leading the Florida Marlins to a 3-2 win over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, who found out earlier Sunday that Jose Canseco needed back surgery.

Mark Kotsay, who entered the game in the second inning after Bruce Aven strained a hamstring, hit a two-run homer for the Marlins, 5-1 against their crosstown rival this year.

D'backs 7 Athletics 4

PHOENIX — Jay Bell hit his fifth career grand slam, earning a fan \$1 million in the process, as the Arizona Diamondbacks overcame a three-run



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Los Angeles Dodgers coach Rick Dempsey gets a hand to the face from the Seattle Mariners' Damaso Marte as Marte's teammates attempt to pull him away Sunday.

deficit to beat the Oakland Athletics 7-4 Sunday.

Matt Williams hit a two-run homer for Arizona, and David Dellucci was 2-for-3 with two doubles and an RBI.

Bell's grand slam, on a full count with two outs in the sixth inning off Jimmy Haynes (6-7), broke a 3-3 tie. It was the 24th homer of the season for the starting second baseman in the All-Star game and his first grand slam since he hit one for Kansas City against Milwaukee on June 27, 1997.

Padres 6, Rangers 2

SAN DIEGO — Pinch-hitter Phil Nevin broke a tie in the eighth inning with a two-run single and the San Diego Padres went on to beat the Texas Rangers 6-2 Sunday and take two of three games from the AL West leaders.

Nevin's two-hopper up the middle off Mike Venafro came with one out and the bases loaded. Wally Joyner, Carlos Baerga and rookie Ben Davis followed with RBI singles.

Starter Matt Clement and relievers Dan Miceli and Trevor Hoffman held the Phillies to four hits, with Miceli (3-2) pitching one perfect inning for the win. Hoffman, pitching in a non-save situation, allowed Rafael Palmeiro's homer leading off the ninth. Royce Clayton had the other three Texas hits, all singles.

Cardinals 5, Giants 4

SAN FRANCISCO — Kent Bottenfield pitched six innings to become the National League's first 14-game winner as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Francisco Giants 5-4 Sunday to avoid a three-game sweep.

J.D. Drew's two-run homer began the scoring in a five-run first inning. Fernando Tatis and Edgar Renteria added RBI doubles and Darren Bragg had a run-scoring single in the inning.

Dodgers 14, Mariners 3

LOS ANGELES — Trenidad Hubbard had a career-high five RBIs as the Los Angeles Dodgers ended baseball's most disappointing first half with a fight-marred win over Seattle.

Eric Karros and Angel Pena hit two-run homers for the Dodgers, who

scored their most runs this season in completing a three-game sweep.

Karros' homer came off Frankie Rodriguez after the right-hander triggered a 15-minute, bench-clearing brawl with a brushback pitch at Mark Grudzielanek. The fight occurred after Hubbard increased the Dodgers' lead to 12-3 with his three-run double.

Cubs 6, White Sox 3

CHICAGO — Steve Trachsel won for the first time in nearly two months as the Cubs beat the White Sox 6-3 Sunday night, taking two of three games from their Chicago rivals at Comiskey Park.

After losing their first four games against the White Sox this season, including three straight last month at Wrigley Field, the veteran Cubs regrouped and captured the final two at raucous Comiskey, where fans waved towels and got into several fights.

Just as they did in Saturday's 10-2 victory that dashed any hopes of a season sweep by the youthful White Sox, the Cubs showed their power. Glenallen Hill homered for a second straight game, a three-run shot, and Tyler Houston added a solo homer as the Cubs won for just the ninth time in their last 30 games.

The crowd of 43,115 was the smallest of the three-game set, which drew 131,276 total — the biggest for a three-game series at the new Comiskey that opened in 1991.

Jackson to play for the Dominican Republic

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Mark Jackson of the Indiana Pacers will join the Dominican Republic's national team in a pre-Olympic tournament in Puerto Rico this week, Dominican officials said Sunday.

The 34-year-old point guard quali-

fies for the team because he has a Dominican-born mother.

Under an agreement reached Friday with his agent, Jackson will only begin playing if the team makes the second round of the 10-nation America's Cup tournament.

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Sorenstam prevails at Michelob

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Annika Sorenstam was pushed to three playoff holes Sunday before continuing her remarkable streak in the LPGA Michelob Light Classic.

Rallying from four shots off the pace early in the day, Sorenstam shot a 2-under-par 70 to pull into a tie, then birdied the third playoff hole to defeat Tina Barrett and win her first tournament of the year.

But it was Sorenstam's third consecutive Michelob Light Classic win and her fourth victory in the last six years of the LPGA tournament in St. Louis.

Sorenstam played her final 14 holes in 4-under par and finished the regulation 72 holes in 10-under 278 on 6,337-yard Forest Hills Country Club course.

"I'll take it," Sorenstam said. "I've heard all year, 'You haven't won. What's the matter with you?'"

"I've worked hard on my game all year. I think I'm hitting the ball better. I'm glad to see I could put four good rounds together."

It was the second straight year Sorenstam has won in a playoff. Last year, she defeated Donna Andrews.

"I'm happy it's here," Sorenstam said of the Forest Hills course. "There's some great people here and that makes it special."

She is one of only five players to win the same tournament three years in a row. The last to accomplish the feat was Laura Davies, who won the Standard PING from 1994-1997.

Sorenstam's victory, her 17th on the LPGA Tour, also ended her longest winless drought. Her last victory came in

September 1998 at the SAFECO Classic.

Barrett, the leader by a stroke going into the final round, began the day at 10-under and did not move. She parred every hole during regulation, including the 515-yard, par-5 18th to force a play-off with Sorenstam.

"It's hard to make that many pars," Barrett said. "I said I needed to be aggressive and I probably did need to be a little more aggressive."

Each player parred No. 18 on the first two playoff holes. On the third playoff hole, Barrett parred No. 18 for her 24th straight par going back to Saturday. But Sorenstam knocked her approach from 99 yards within 7 feet and sank the putt for the win.

"We pretty much knew whoever made a birdie was going to win," Sorenstam said. "I was just trying to get it in there close."

While Barrett was staying in place during regulation, Sorenstam was charging. She finally caught Barrett when she dropped a 16-footer for birdie on the 560-yard, par-5 16th to go to 10-under.

Sorenstam then took the lead for the first time when she hit her approach to within 2 feet on the 365-yard, par-4 17th hole and made birdie. But she dropped back into a tie for the lead when three-putted at 18 for a bogey.

It did not appear to be Sorenstam's day when she bogeyed the 402-yard, par-4 second and the 175-yard, par-3 third. But birdies at the 460-yard par-5 fifth and the 141-yard par-3 seventh got her back in the game. Sorenstam birdied the 339-yard 11th to get to 9-under and within one shot of Barrett.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Franco wins GMO and tops \$1 million mark

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Carlos Franco, who grew up dirt poor in Paraguay, is now a millionaire.

The PGA Tour rookie shot a 5-under-par 66 Sunday to win the Greater Milwaukee Open, his second tour victory in nine weeks.

Franco won \$414,000, making him the first tour rookie to win more than \$1 million in a season and putting him in the top 10 on the 1999 money list.

Franco, the son of a greenskeeper at one of Paraguay's three golf courses, played a fourth straight day of solid, unspectacular golf. He finished with a four-day score of 20-under 264, the best 72-hole mark in GMO history.

He trailed Jerry Kelly by one stroke entering the final round. But Kelly, a Wisconsin native cheered by scores of fans, fell off the pace early and never caught up.

Franco also won the Compaq Classic in New Orleans in May. On Sunday, he pushed his yearly winnings to \$1.38 million and joined David Duval, Tiger Woods and Payne Stewart as the only multiple winners on the tour in 1999.

Franco, 34, who skipped the previous two tour events to be with his wife and family. He became the first golfer since Greg Norman in 1989 to win the GMO on his first try.

"I played very simple this week, no nervousness," Franco said. "I came here to practice, so to win is just unbelievable." Kelly played the first three days without a bogey. He had a chance to become the first golfer to play an entire event without a bogey since Lee Trevino at the Greater New Orleans Open in 1974.

Kelly birdied two of the first four holes Sunday and took an early two-stroke lead. His bogeyless streak reached 59 holes

before the par-5 sixth, where he three-putted for a 6.

Franco birdied the sixth to drop to 17 under and tie Kelly, who proceeded to bogey four of the next five holes. He got back within three shots of Franco by chipping in from a sand trap on No. 14 for birdie. But a bogey on 16 took the pressure off Franco.

Armstrong wears the yellow jersey again

METZ, France (AP) — Along the roads of the Tour de France this year, fans chant for their favorite French, German and Swiss riders. Now they're shouting another name, too: "Armstrong!"

Lance Armstrong won a crucial time trial Sunday to regain the overall lead of the Tour de France. He led at every checkpoint and called his performance "one of the greatest victories of my life."

The 27-year-old Texan has a lot of admirers these days. Many see his comeback from testicular cancer to the very top of cycling as nothing short of amazing.

Wearing the red-white-and-blue jersey of the U.S. Postal Service team, Armstrong powered through the 34-mile course in 1 hour, 8 minutes, 36 seconds. He rode at an average speed of nearly 30 mph.

Now Armstrong, once so severely ill almost everyone assumed his career was over, is a clear favorite as cycling's biggest race hits the Alps this week.

Outside the team trailer before the race, Armstrong exuded confidence, joking with a teammate as he warmed up on a stationary bike. He even strummed a few bars of air guitar.

"Lance knew this was the day the Tour really began for him," said Dan Osipow, operations manager for U.S. Postal. "He's

been waiting for this day for quite a while." Indeed, Armstrong took great care to learn Sunday's course, coming to Metz on a rainy day in April to try it out.

"We knew it wouldn't be easy," he said. Still, he felt the course was tailored to his strengths.

Armstrong had a full entourage Sunday from Austin, Texas. His wife flew in for the time trial, as did members of his foundation, which works toward the treatment and awareness of testicular cancer.

But in a mainly European sport, the American rider also has picked up huge support on the continent.

"His comeback is great," said Christian Kohl, 19, of Neustadt, Germany, waiting for an autograph before the race. "He was so sick, and now he's one of the favorites."

His teammate on an amateur cycling team, Kim Schoos of Luxembourg, agreed. "He's so, so strong," he said. "He could take the whole race, for sure."

In October 1996, Armstrong was diagnosed with testicular cancer that had spread to his lungs and brain. He underwent surgery to remove his right testicle and lesions from his brain.

After long months of rehabilitation, Armstrong returned to racing early last year and has been steadily improving.

He was considered a favorite for the time trial since winning the race prologue, also a time trial. He wore the yellow jersey for two days before losing it to Kirsipuu. In public, Armstrong has appeared calm and focused all week. But holding the lead can rattle a rider.

"I'm glad I won the yellow jersey while ago because I was really nervous when I had it," he said. "Maybe now I'll be less nervous."

The riders have a rest day Monday. Then they head to the mountains, where, as Armstrong says, "Anything can happen."

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Getting a slice of American Pie

By John Mullin
The Daily Iowan

My formative years were spent sneaking out of my room late at night to see the filthy pleasures that HBO and other pay channels had to offer. Through this ritual, I was able to see such movies as *Porky's* and *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* years before most of my friends were — movies in which most every teenager knew extensively about sex and had slept with at least a half-dozen people by age 17.

The kids in *American Pie* aren't so lucky. To be honest, neither were I and virtually all of my friends. Although we liked to claim otherwise, sex was something of a mystery. There was the usual overly masculine bragging about it in the locker rooms, the rumors and slurs about who was having it and who wasn't (and more importantly, with whom), and the notion that it somehow was the mark between youth and adulthood. When it all came down to it, however, we were a little scared. We didn't really know what it would be like, and I'm sure none of us really knew what to expect.

The main characters of *American Pie* are a lot like the people I knew in high school. The movie follows four senior guys who are under the impression that everyone else is having all this wild sex, while they have mysteriously remained virginal for the past four years. Jim, Kevin, Oz and Finch are from different social groups, but they're all friends, and they all vow early in film to score with a girl — any girl — before graduation.

The movie, which is probably the raunchiest of this year and many another, manages to be very funny, disgusting and surprisingly insightful at the same time. Director Paul Weitz (who helped write last fall's *Antz*) and screenwriter Adam Herz do a good job of capturing the feel of how high school kids think and act. Instead of filling the picture with confident, self-assured kids, they more or less show people desperately trying to act mature and sophisticated while their insecurities and self-doubts are clearly always there.

For the main characters, it's all



Publicity photo

Jim (Jason Biggs) learns about the birds and the bees from his father (Eugene Levy).

about the sex. Oz (Chris Klein, who made an impact with his role in *Election*) joins the school choir, hoping to have a chance with the innocent-looking Heather (Mina Suvari). Finch (Eddie Kay Thomas) spreads rumors about his, uh, endowments, hoping that someone will be bold enough to find out for herself. Jim (Jason Biggs from "As the World Turns") goes to work on the sexy foreign exchange student,

played by current "Playboy" pin-up girl Shannon Elisabeth, and Kevin (Thomas Ian Nicholas) puts greater pressure on his long-term girlfriend Victoria, both of whom claim to be waiting for the "perfect moment."

We can laugh as the boys fumble their way through these early sexual experiences because all of them have fairly innocent motives. They're not out to hurt anyone — they're more or less just curious about this seemingly important thing that everyone else is rumored to be doing.

Somehow, this attitude makes all the really sexually explicit material in the movie OK. The kids are trying to act out things they have heard about from their friends and siblings, filthy letters they read in magazines, and yes, stuff they saw in late night movies on HBO. When it all comes down

to it, though, they're just looking for that right moment for everything to come together and become what each of them had always imagined it would be. As in real life, it never goes quite the way one planned.

Although the movie never really follows up on this, there are subtle suggestions of what the characters feel after their scarlet encounters: There's one that's colored with a bit of regret. One that's appallingly bizarre. One that's a mutual one night stand, and one that seems almost satisfying afterward — as if the circumstances and events leading up to it might have been "right" after all.

Perhaps *American Pie* is really about that. On the surface, it's about four horny guys who set out to get laid. They do, but something happens to a few of them along the way that is usually absent in this sort of movie: They realize that sex, for all it's worth, is only what it is, and one of the best parts of having it is being so close to someone that it's not necessarily the first thing on your mind.

The film is not for the squeamish. *American Pie* was submitted to the M.P.A.A. four times before getting an R rating, and some of gags will probably go down as the most bawdy in film history.

DJ reporter John Mullin can be reached at JFMullin@aol.com

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Airing fast times at 'Buffy' high

Twelve weeks after *Columbine*, a postponed 'Buffy' finale airs.

By Ted Anthony
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Teens awash in demonic iconography. Kids warning that violence is imminent. Bloodshed plotted down to the minute. Explosions tearing through high-school hallways.

Sound familiar? It struck enough of a chord that the makers of The WB network's popular "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" postponed their well-executed season finale for more than a month — until the horror of the Columbine High School shootings faded a bit from the national psyche.

It didn't matter that the "Buffy" violence was stylized and involved a small-town mayor who turns into a millennia-old demon or that not a single gun was involved. Scenes of bloodshed at and around the fictional Sunnydale High's graduation ceremony were enough to make it too close for comfort at a time when thousands of American teens would them-

selves be graduating, many with Littleton, Colo., still on their minds.

The episode, "Graduation Day, Part II," the latest story about the town that sits atop a demon-laden "hell mouth," was originally slated for May 25. It will now air at 8 p.m. Tuesday — "a more appropriate time," the network says.

In the days after Columbine, many pointed fingers at popular culture. A *USA Today*/CNN/Gallup poll the week of the killings showed 49 percent of respondents placed a "great deal" of blame on the popular media, including television.

In May, when WB shelved the "Buffy" episode, network President Jamie Kellner acknowledged the outlandish fantasy nature of the show but said postponement was the prudent thing, "given the current climate."

"Depicting acts of violence at a high school graduation ceremony, even fantasy acts against 60-foot serpents and vampires, we believe, is inappropriate to broadcast around the actual dates of these time-honored ceremonies," Kellner said.

The season finale features

recurring guest star Henry Groener as the deliciously malevolent Mayor Richard Wilkins III, a public official with aspirations to "demondom" and, as Buffy puts it, to "snack on the populace."

His attempts to become humorous, fanged and immortal force the "Buffy" regulars to plan an unusual defense — an endgame battle staged at Sunnydale's graduation, where the mayor is scheduled to deliver a boring commencement speech and then undergo his unholy transformation.

Yes, what ensues is indeed violence in a school setting. And, yes — to postpone it, whether for genuine concern or PR purposes, hurt nobody. But to use such fare as "Buffy" as a catchall blame for why kids turn violent is a bit ridiculous. The real world's far more likely to bite off your face than a public official-turned-drooling-demon.

At the end of the episode, one character exults in victory. "We survived," she says. "Not the battle — high school." And, whatever road it travels to get there, that's what "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" is ultimately all about.

BOX OFFICE

American Pie scores at box office

Buy, buy *American Pie* tickets. That's what moviegoers did at the box office over the weekend, bringing in \$18.1 million for the raunchy teen comedy about a bunch of high school guys trying to lose their virginity by

graduation day. Estimated grosses for July 9 through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures are to be released today.

1. *American Pie*, \$18.1 million.
2. *Wild Wild West*, \$16.7 million.
3. *Big Daddy*, \$16.3 million.
4. *Tarzan*, \$11.3 million.

5. *The General's Daughter*, \$8.1 million.
6. *Arlington Road*, \$7.4 million.
7. (tie) *Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace*, \$7.4 million.
8. *South Park: Bigger, Longer and Uncut*, \$7.1 million.
9. *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me*, \$6.5 million.
10. *Summer of Sam*, \$3.4 million.

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| HBO | Babe Ruth | The Object of My Affection (R, 98) | ** | Fatal Twisters: Fury | Resurrection (96) | (Christopher Lambert) | | | | | | |
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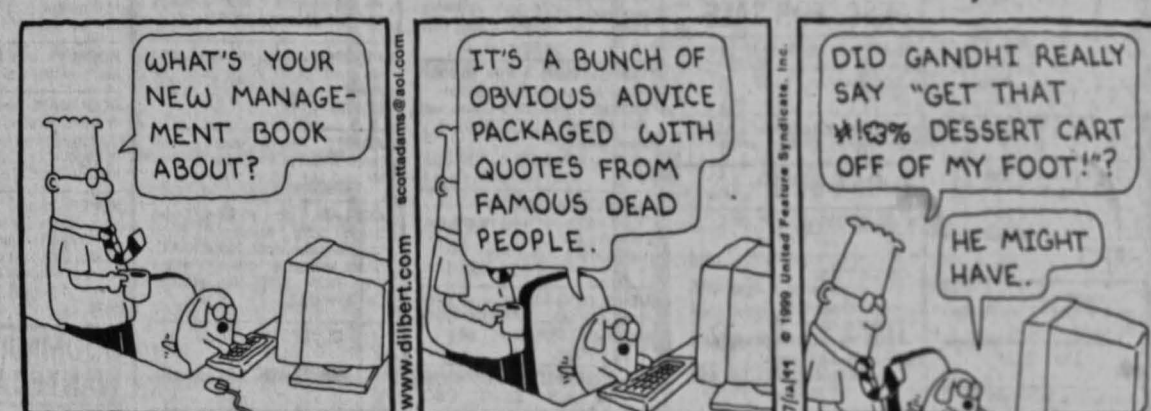
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- 1 Spigot
- 4 Last in the class
- 9 Rug fiber
- 14 Hosp. area for emergency cases
- 15 Big name in video arcades
- 16 Singer Bryant
- 17 Sci-fi villains, for short
- 18 Supposed aid for finding water
- 20 The "D" of C.D.
- 22 Not so believable, as an excuse
- 23 Descartes, who said, "I think, therefore I am"
- 24 Rubes
- 26 Thinks
- 28 M-16, e.g.
- 30 Had

- 32 German sub
- 33 Negatively charged particle
- 34 Devotee
- 37 Résumé, of a sort
- 38 That special touch, briefly
- 40 Print measures
- 41 Fish eggs
- 42 Concorde, notably
- 43 Auto seen way too much in an auto shop
- 45 Graphic symbols
- 47 Dissuade
- 48 Barn toppers
- 49 Overly showy
- 52 Newspaper advertising piece
- 55 Gain (got ahead in a race)

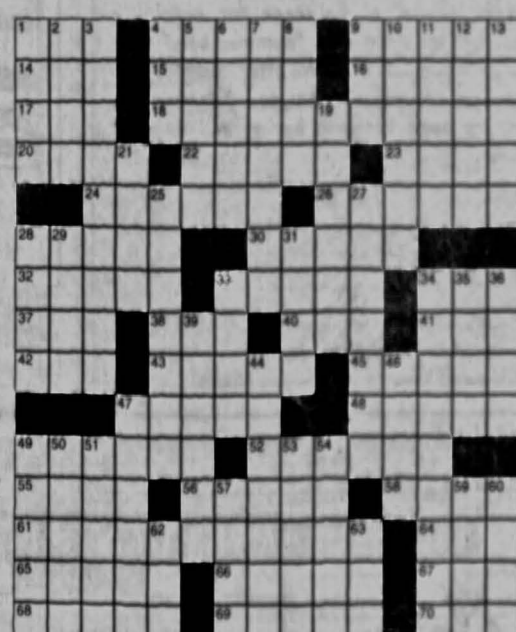
- 56 Prefix with -plasty or -gram
- 58 Tinted
- 61 Big-time
- 64 Copy
- 66 Boxer Griffith
- 68 Make (be foul)
- 69 Sleep phenomenon
- 70 Exercised one's wanderlust
- 71 Runs out of energy
- 72 In excelsis

DOWN

- 1 Like a 4-4 score
- 2 It follows a curtain-raising
- 3 Move cautiously
- 4 Scoutmaster, often
- 5 Serviceable
- 6 Like engagements at sea
- 7 Harvard color
- 8 "kleine Nachtmusik"
- 9 Quentin
- 10 Actress Bergman
- 11 Woman with a come-hither look
- 12 Joined (with)
- 13 Puts on cargo
- 14 Like patches or decals
- 21 7-Up alternative
- 22 Brewing sites
- 27 Quietly thinking
- 28 Burnishes

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ATMS RIPE ALLS
NEAT ADOLF POOH
SATE PAPAL TRUE
ERIE HULA DRE
LOLLIPOP GASJET
MODENA BELLIES
MARCUSWELLYMD
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SNIPEAT TIEDUP
MLCARR PLEASURE
EYE VERY KLAN
LYON EXIST SAND
LOVE YAZOO ETTE
SUEZ MELT TEED



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- 29 Cousin of a heron
- 30 Memorable
- 31 Austria's capital, to the locals
- 32 Visible play area
- 33 Super-duper
- 34 Monster's loch
- 35 Deadly
- 36 It might be gotten from a folder
- 37 Cutup
- 38 Two-rod antenna
- 39 Player
- 40 Memorable
- 41 One of the Gandhis
- 42 Africa's third-longest river
- 43 Squiggly letter
- 44 Drunkard
- 45 Spiffy
- 46 Sporting blade
- 47 Test-driver's car
- 48 7-Down, basically
- 49 Squiggly letter

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mostly sunny during day, cloudy at night

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By Jill

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