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READ, THEN RECYCLE

# Alleged railroad killer surrenders

■ Through the friendship of a Texas Ranger and the suspect's sister, authorities arrest their suspect.

By Michelle Koidin  
Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas — Rafael Resendez-Ramirez, the Mexican drifter suspected of killing eight people as he hopped freight trains around the country, turned himself in Tuesday in a deal brokered by his sister.

Ending a six-week manhunt, the 38-year-old Resendez-Ramirez walked with a brother across the bridge from Mexico to El Paso, where he was arrested.

Texas Ranger Drew Carter said Resendez-Ramirez extended his hand when he reached the U.S. side. They shook hands and he handcuffed him.

"He was very pleasant, not aggressive," Bruce Casteel, commander of the Texas Rangers, said at an Austin news conference.

The tattooed ex-convict — who is

charged with three murders and linked by authorities to five other slayings in Texas, Kentucky and Illinois — was on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List and had been in Mexico for an undetermined amount of time, investigators said. Mexican police apparently had no role in the surrender.

"I think that it's a big relief to everybody involved," Carter said. "The law enforcement officers that are working the case, the victims' families, as well, and I suspect the fugitive himself and his family."

The surrender agreement included assurances of family visits, a psychological evaluation and promises that Resendez-Ramirez would be safe in jail, Casteel said.

The agreement does not shield Resendez-Ramirez from the death penalty. Mexico, which does not have the death penalty, is one of a number

countries that has refused to return suspects to countries in which they may face the death penalty.

The case broke over the weekend, when Carter received a call from the suspect's sister, who lives in Albuquerque, N.M., Cox said.

The sister said she had been in touch with Resendez-Ramirez through an intermediary — apparently their brother, Florentino Maturino Resendez. Officials did not release the name of the sister.

Pastor Troy Robinson, of Hope Chapel in Albuquerque, N.M., said the sister's name is Manuela Maturino, of Albuquerque. Robinson said he gave the sister spiritual support during the negotiations and that Resendez-Ramirez voluntarily gave himself up.

"He had an opportunity to leave. He



Ruben R. Ramirez/Associated Press  
Rafael Resendez-Ramirez is led into a courtroom in El Paso, Texas, Tuesday.

## UI metalsmiths restore Burlington's liberty

■ The town's 1940s-era replica of the Statue of Liberty is regaining its form in a UI metalsmith shop.

By Steve Schmadeke  
The Daily Iowan

The high-pitched whine of a pneumatic tool mingles with electronic music blaring from an old boom box.

On three tables, assorted body parts — a crumpled arm clutching a torch and a disfigured face — stand out in a mix of hammers and chisels.

One UI graduate stands over the hollowed-out body of a woman, using a chisel to alter its form, pausing only to request another instrument from his assistant.

The two men are busy at work restoring a piece of Burlington's history: a copper replica of the Statue of Liberty made from pennies in the late 1940s for the Boy Scouts of America. Approximately 300 were made and distributed nationwide; 30 ended up in Iowa, said Dave Elfving, a recent UI graduate who is working on the project.

Over the years, the Burlington statue was vandalized with baseball bats and spray-paint. The spikes from the statue's crown were torn off, and its book was ripped in half. Consequently, Burlington, using private donations, is paying \$8,000 to Dean Spencer, a laboratory coordinator for the Metalsmith Office in the UI School of Art and Art History, to restore the statue.

"It was put together pretty quickly and sloppily. And it's all copper, so it's easy to beat in," Elfving said. "It's not some incredible work of art, but it has taken on a greater significance for the people of Burlington."

The two men have been working on the statue since the beginning of July; they hope to have it

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photos by Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

ABOVE: UI graduate Dave Elfving polishes a replica of the Statue of Liberty Tuesday in the metal shop of the art school. Elfving is helping restore the statue for the city of Burlington.

LEFT: The restored face of the statue sits next to a photo of the original after it was vandalized.



## Coralville circus draws protest

Though coordinators say it will be a success, tonight's circus is expected to draw animal-rights activists.

By Glen Leyden  
The Daily Iowan

A circus scheduled to perform in Coralville tonight is expected to draw protest because of its treatment of animals.

The Sterling and Reid Brothers 3-Ing Circus has caused controversy in the past; in 1998 eight of its horses were removed from its custody due to severe malnutrition, said Shannon Nelson, a member of the Animal Rights Coalition in Iowa City.

"There have been numerous cases cited in the past years when the circus lacked veterinary records and had cases of animals standing in their own urine," she said.

To protest the event, her organization and the Animal Advocates of Iowa will pass out informational pamphlets and hold signs throughout tonight's event, Nelson said.

Both animal-rights groups say any event featuring wild animals in captivity is a cruel practice and must be stopped.

Despite appeals from the groups, Marie Ware, Coralville director of parks and recreation, said she believes that the event will be a fun opportunity for the town.

"It is an entertainment venue that will be a great family activity, which is what many of Coralville's events strive to be," she said.

The Coralville Recreation Department consulted several other Iowa towns that had hosted the Sterling and Reid circus and found the event to be a success in each case, Ware said, which is why it decided to commission the circus.

"Our background checks found it to be a fun event that caused no problems

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## Investing political capital with an on-line market

■ The Iowa Electronic Markets are attracting political high rollers and other speculators.

By Chris Rasmussen  
The Daily Iowan

UI students are trading shares of political bigwigs such as Hillary Clinton and George W. Bush on the Iowa Electronic Markets for real money.

The markets allow anyone with Internet access to trade amounts from \$5 to \$500 on political futures on-line; contests such as the New York Senate race or the Republican presidential nomination are current markets. A winning candidate will earn a trader \$1 per share.

"The markets are a futures exchange that is not regulated by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, but it allows us to operate under a 'no-action' agreement if we follow certain guidelines," said Tom Rietz, an associate professor of finance and one of the current directors of the program.

Rietz said that the markets, run through the Tippie School of Business, serve three goals.

"They help students learn more about the futures markets," he said. "They get them interested in the political process, and we hope to do a better

job than the polls in predicting the outcomes of elections. So far, we have been very accurate."

In fact, since their inception in 1988, the markets have done a much better job than opinion polls at predicting elections.

"The Bush/Clinton predictions in 1988 were off by 0.17 percent, while the polls had an error of 2.7 percent," Rietz said.

The markets are the only program of this kind and are used by traders from around the world, he said.

"There are office pools and betting lines, but those are not on-line political futures markets," he said.

Forrest Nelson, a professor of economics, said his students have used the markets for international trade courses, in which there were markets for such topics as the passage of NAFTA and other international issues.

"I actually made them a required project on their own and asked students to keep a log of what the markets did," Nelson said. "I wanted them to speculate on why prices were up or down in specific assignments."

The markets provide fun for their

participants more than anything else, said Alex Post, a UI senior in computer science.

"They're a good program," he said. "I used it just for fun. It's real money that you deal with, but it's not very much."

Post said the stakes should not be raised in the markets because he believes that students could get carried away and lose too much money.

Under the UI agreement with the commodity commission, the markets cannot advertise, so faculty and students have to spread the word.

"Students started using them at courses at the College of Business," said Jeanine Pfuntner, operations manager of the market. "Professors would inform colleagues, and the general public really began to get interested when the media started coverage for the presidential elections."

The number of trader portfolios for the markets currently runs between 1,000-6,000, with numbers getting much higher when fall classes bring students back to classes.

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## Clinic plans a new abode

■ Planned Parenthood's location may make it more difficult for students to use its services, one student says.

By Erin Gansen  
The Daily Iowan

The relocation of Planned Parenthood, away from downtown Iowa City, will enable the clinic to offer more services but may hinder the access for students.

Because of the construction of a multifaceted parking facility on Iowa Avenue, Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa has moved from the Harmon Building, 2 S. Linn St., to 850 Orchard St.

The clinic's first day in the new building is scheduled for Aug. 2, but it may open sooner if construction stays ahead of schedule, said Melissa Grant, regional director.

"We're pleased it's coming together well in a short amount of time," she said. "The staff is looking forward to providing the same quality health care in a more attractive and more comfortable facility."

Grant said the clinic received word from the city in May that it would have to relocate. Because of the short notice, much of the new building's cost was funded by private donations and grants, she said.

Planned Parenthood is working with the Emma Goldman Clinic, 222 N. Dubuque St., to provide uninterrupted service to local patrons with immediate needs, while birth-control pill distribution is being handled by its Cedar Falls chapter until the clinic reopens, Grant said.

"Planned Parenthood is a destination," Grant said. "Most clients know the name and trust in it. We're helping clients more, without affecting

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### STOCK MARKET

#### What's a politician worth?

Price per share for presidential and N.Y. senatorial candidates



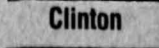
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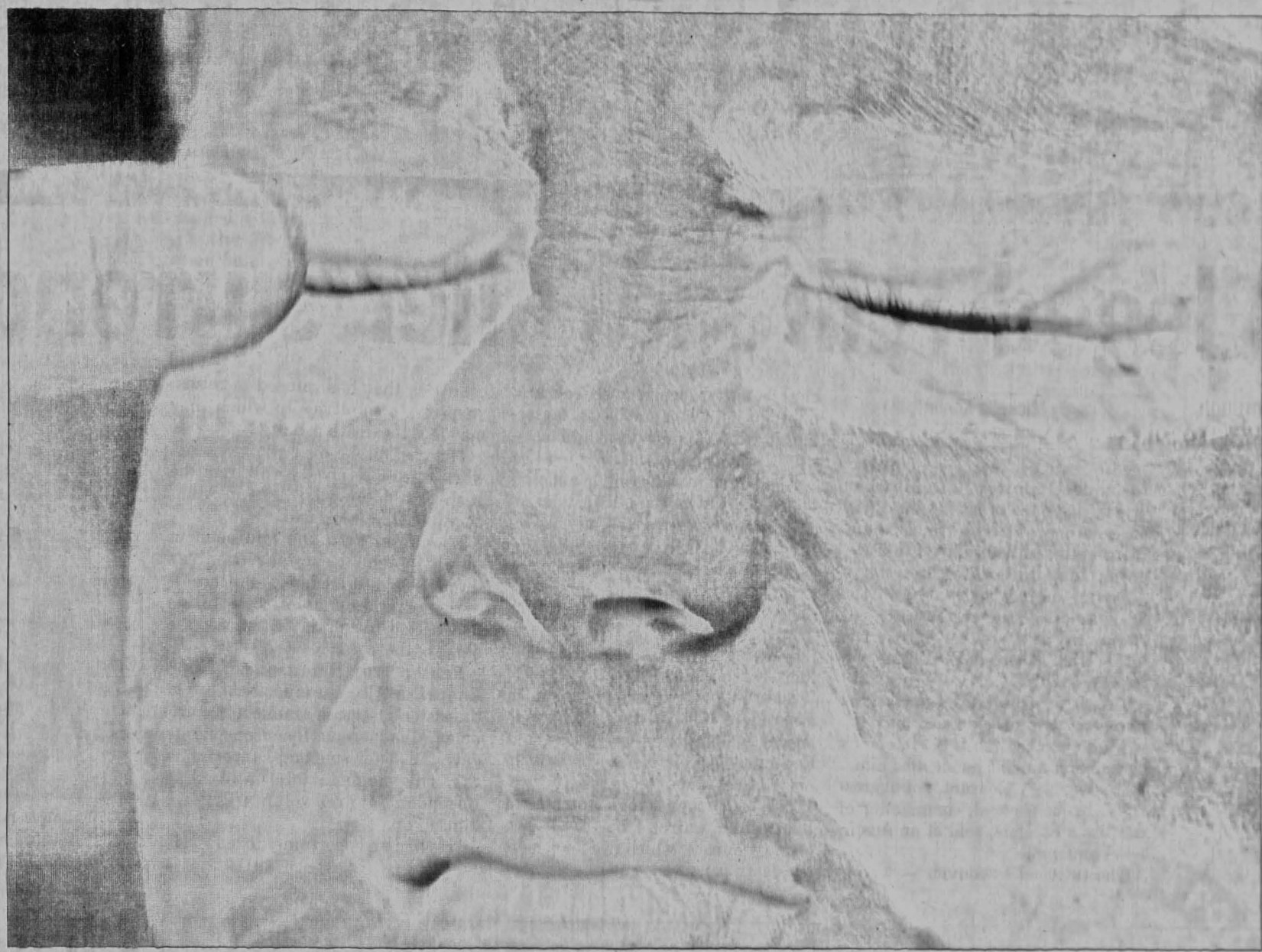
**NEWS OF THE WEIRD**

• 1991 — A Montana State University chemistry professor claimed in March that he was wrongfully accused of being drunk after an accident that occurred while he was on work-release for a previous drunk-driving sentence. While a state trooper found him "highly intoxicated," the professor said a chemical explosion in his lab caused him to smell and act drunk and that his statement to the trooper about having consumed a six-pack of beer was merely "incoherent babbling" because of the trauma of the accident.

• 1992 — Steven L. Johnson, 40, sentenced to two years in prison in Brookings, S.D., in April for drunk driving, explained to the judge: "I enjoyed drinking while driving. It's one of the most pleasurable habits I've had."

• 1993 — Only days apart, two Wisconsin men arrived in court drunk for their trials on drunk-driving charges. Both denied they had been drunk while driving, and drunk in the courtroom. James Heard had a 0.26 blood-alcohol level on his trial day in Milwaukee, and John Newbury registered 0.22 at his LaCrosse trial.

Source: <http://www.newsoftheweird.com>



Ryan Jahn, 6, of Taylor Ridge, Ill., has his face painted Army-style Tuesday at the Rock Island County Fair and Rodeo in East Moline, Ill. Members of the 339th Military Police Company from Davenport were on hand to apply camouflage and explain their duties.

the **BIG** picture

Jeff Cook/Associated Press

**newsmakers**

**I don't wanna hold your hand?**

LONDON (AP) — Julian Lennon says dad John Lennon would have resented his musical career if he had lived long enough to see it.

"Knowing his insecurities, I think he might not have liked me doing well," Lennon, 36, said in this week's *Hello!* magazine.

"It's very sad he isn't here," Julian's mother, Cynthia said of the former Beatle, who left her when Julian was 5 and who was gunned down in 1980. "On the other hand, if he had still been here, it may be — and this is a terrible thing to say — that John would have ended up overshadowing Julian."



Lennon

**Not so rich and famous**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas has joined seven other states in suing Robin Leach over allegations that he and travel companies he promoted deceived customers into believing they had won free vacations.

What consumers actually "won" was the opportunity to pay up to \$1,000 for a seven-day Florida vacation and a day-trip ferry ride with "Las Vegas-style" bingo, Attorney General Mark Pryor said Tuesday.

"There is nothing free or fabulous about these bogus offers," Pryor said. "These 'discount vacation packages' often cost consumers more than airfare, hotel and fees would cost them separately."

Previous lawsuits were filed in February in Connecticut, Illinois, North Carolina, Ohio, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

**Do the right knot**

NEW YORK (AP) — Rosie Perez has tied the knot with filmmaker and playwright Seth Zvi Rosenfeld.

A private ceremony for family was held on July 9 at the Ethical Cultural Society in the city's Brooklyn borough, followed by a legal ceremony on July 10.

The guest list included actors Marisa Tomei, Debi Mazar, John Leguizamo, Wesley Snipes, Steve Buscemi, Annabella Sciorra, Aidan Quinn and Karen Duffy, the actress's publicist announced Monday.

Perez, who starred in *Do the Right Thing* and *White Men Can't Jump*, is currently developing a television series under her deal with Artist Television Group.



Perez

**horoscopes**

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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Help relatives sort out their personal papers. Rewards for past good deeds are likely. Implement your ideas at work; you may find yourself moving into a better position.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Your weepy attitude must be controlled when dealing with work-related matters. Do not get involved emotionally with colleagues.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You'll have trouble dealing with your boss today. Don't be too eager to let her or him know how you feel about a situation.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Romantic encounters are likely if you get involved in social events with friends. You must be careful not to say something you'll regret later.

by Eugenia Last

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take the plunge. Career changes have been on your mind. Look around and see what life has to offer. You need a change.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check out available courses that will help you expand your philosophic outlook. You can make alterations to your lifestyle that will put you on a healthier and happier pathway.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Start sorting out your personal problems. Be honest with yourself as well as with those around you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): The people you meet will make an important impact on your way of thinking. You should listen to the advice given but be sure to make your own decisions.

**calendar**

The Iowa Summer Writing Festival will sponsor a reading by Harriet Levin in Shambaugh Auditorium, Main Library, today at 8 p.m.

The Staff Council will hold a meeting in Room W401, Pappajohn Business Building, today at 2:30 p.m.

**UI briefs**

**Researchers receive grant to study biowarfare countermeasures**

Technological advances make it increasingly likely that U.S. military personnel might face biological warfare. However, medical advances may help protect troops or even civilians exposed to infectious or deadly agents such as anthrax or viruses that cause encephalitis (brain inflammation).

As part of an effort to develop biowarfare protective countermeasures, UI health-care researchers, in conjunction with several other institutions, have received a two-year, \$4.4 million grant from the Unconventional Pathogen Countermeasures Program of the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency. The agency, which is the central research and development organization for the U.S. Department of Defense, has developed technology for such projects as the Internet and the Stealth fighter. Arthur M. Krieg, a UI professor of internal medicine, is leading the study on how to use CpG DNA, a short sequence of engineered DNA, to activate people's innate immune system.

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**Superintendent stresses**

■ The second school superintendent he listens very

By Gil The Daily

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CITY

Superintendent finalist stresses communication

The second finalist for school superintendent says he listens very well.

By Gil Levy
The Daily Iowan

Mick Starcevic, a finalist for superintendent of Iowa City School District, had his turn in the spotlight Tuesday at the district's second public forum.

Open lines of communication seemed to be Starcevic's top priority.

"I listen very well," he said. "I don't go in with a pre-set agenda. I always make time for a discussion."

Before the forum, parent Evelyn Acosta-Weirich said she wasn't upset that the board had initially kept the candidate names confidential.

"I trust the board to do the initial screening with the search firm," she said.

Acosta-Weirich, a former PTA

president, said she thought including the public in the forums was a nice gesture, but with candidates being able to "perform" well in public, it is difficult to accurately assess them.

Starcevic also addressed such issues as his leadership style, school programs and students' futures.

"I like to take a collaborative stance on leadership," Starcevic said. "Involve as many stakeholders as possible — that's the key to building up relationships with the community at large."

Jim Berry, a former teacher in Starcevic's district, Community College Schools in Cedar Rapids, who now works in Iowa City, said Starcevic is very approachable and easy to talk to.

Before Tuesday's forum, Berry said finalist Peter Flynn looked impressive on Monday night and that the meetings were a good way to meet the candidates.

The public forum for the final candidate, Lane Plugge, is sched-



Jerry James Hynes Jr./The Daily Iowan Superintendent candidate Mick Starcevic speaks at an open forum Tuesday night.

uled for 7:30 tonight at the Central Administration Office, 509 S. Dubuque St.

Last year, Plugge had some disagreements with the Grand Island, Neb., School Board stemming from a lack of communication between him and the board, Board President Lynn Cronk said.

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City revisits trail improvements

A petition to improve an Iowa City bike trail has caused the City Council to rethink its position.

By Troy Shoen
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council voted Tuesday to re-open a resolution that would affect part of a bike route to the UI from some areas on the West Side of town.

The city is building a new Willow Creek Trail, which will eventually run from West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., to the Iowa River. The council voted on June 29 not to make improvements to a current connector trail that would access the new trail once it is built.

But when the inaction caused residents to approach the council with a petition to re-open the resolution, the council decided to rethink its position.

Some residents, such as Rex Pruess, a systems support manager for Information Technology Services, use the connector trail to reach the UI.

"The trail is in such poor condition that sometimes 2 to 3 inches of water are standing on the trail," he said. "I have to change clothes when I get to work because I am soaked from riding my bike through the water."

The council first decided to not make improvements to the trail when it was approached by Tom Muller, who lives near the trail. He had concerns about the amount of

traffic on the improved connector trail.

"Right now, the trail is a nice, little, meandering trail through the park that people like to walk on," he said. "The new trail would be an 8-foot-wide interstate."

Any improvements to the trail would cause it to be widened from 4 feet to at least 6 feet in order for it to comply with the American Disabilities Act. If no improvements were to be made, widening would not be required.

For Pruess, the connector trail eliminates a quarter-of-a-mile commute each way to the UI.

"On a bike, a quarter of a mile is not that far, but on foot, that becomes a longer distance," he said. "By not improving the connector trail, people will just get in their cars and drive."

The trail issue will be discussed again at the council's next meeting, on July 27.

In other action, the council voted to set a public hearing for Aug. 24 to discuss the Downtown Urban Revitalization plan.

"We really need to move to stimulate growth to the downtown area," said Councilor Dee Norton. "This plan would contribute significantly to our tax base downtown."

Councilor Mike O'Donnell said he wants to hear from the community before he decides whether he is in favor of the plan.

"Everybody wants downtown to be the best it can be, but I want to hear what the community has to say before I get behind this plan," he said.

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CITY BRIEFS

Newport Rd. residents continue protests

Residents protesting the renovations on Newport and Prairie du Chien roads discussed different possible actions in the area with the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

An informal board meeting was held with residents voicing their concerns about the proposed construction. In some areas the road will be altered, changing curves, and a shoulder will be added.

The residents say they don't want their roads straightened and flattened, and they don't want any trees damaged. Laurie Tulchin, a resident of Newport Road, said she would also like it taken off the city's five-year upgrading plan.

"There is no justification to upgrade Newport and Sugar Bottom roads — the curves and trees produce a 'calming' effect," she said.

Jim Glasgow, who also lives in the Newport Road area, spoke of preserving the trees.

"All of the trees are at least 25 feet back from the road. I'm in construction myself, and I could easily put a ditch in that area without demolishing any tree at all," he said.

Supervisor Carol Thompson said the Johnson County engineer is doing everything he can to preserve the area's beauty.

"He reviews his plans constantly in order to keep the prettiest areas intact," she said.

Newport Road will be closed Thursday and will remain so for approximately three months while under renovation.

— by Angela Disalvo

Committee wants to 'thin' deer herd

The Iowa City City Council could be

asked to approve as early as next month a deer-management plan involving the use of archery.

The Iowa City-Coralville Deer Management Committee voted Monday in favor of using archery to kill deer in the Iowa City area.

The new plan comes in contrast to the deer committee's decision last year, which stated that using archery to kill deer could be seen as inhumane.

To kill the deer, committee members said, they favored using an independent contractor over employing individual land owners.

The council will most likely use White Buffalo Inc., a non-profit group based in Hamden, Conn., said committee member Linda Mollenhauer.

The deer committee hopes to present the new deer-management plan at the Aug. 24 council meeting, Mollenhauer said.

— by Troy Shoen

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Thomas S. Farnsworth, 25, 1010 W. Benton St. Apt. 106, was charged with simple domestic assault at 1010 W. Benton St. Apt. 106 on July 12 at 7:20 p.m.

Joyce A. Doyle, 44, 615 Highway 1 W. was charged with third-degree theft at Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 W., on July 12 at 3:10 p.m.

Tony Dennis, 40, address unknown, was charged with disorderly conduct at 6 S. Dubuque St. on July 12 at 5:40 p.m.

Boyd J. Palmer, 17, 1109 Carver St., was charged with possession of a schedule I-controlled substance at 100 S. Linn St. on July 12 at 11:42 p.m.

Nathan P. Kannegieter, 20, Waterloo, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the intersection of Dubuque and Church streets on July 13 at 12 p.m.

Kent M. Okones, 32, Lisbon, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Kirkwood Avenue and Maiden Lane on July 13 at 2:13 a.m.

Carrie J. Petersen, 21, 640 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 10, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on July 13 at 2:53 a.m.

Cory F. Wentworth, 24, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 207, was charged with failure to surrender a driver's license and driving under suspension at 800 S. Dubuque St. on July 13 at 2 a.m.

— compiled by Steve Schmadeke

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— NAACP President Kwesi Mfume, complaining about TV's lack of minorities in starring or leading roles.

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## OPINIONS

### Put human rights ahead of economics

Although we seldom think about it, the enjoyment of sports such as last weekend's women's World Cup soccer is predicated upon two principles: 1) there are rules that every player must follow; 2) violation of those rules results in some sort of sanction or penalty.

These principles guarantee the smooth function of the game. It might be annoying when the umpire calls out the runner we are sure is safe. But without such rules, the game could not even be played. Imagine the chaos if the women soccer players decided to use ATVs to motor up and down the field instead of running. Such a thing is possible, but the sanctions imposed would quickly end the spectacle. Respect for the rules and fear of penalty ensure that violations are usually minor.

It's too bad that the economic relations between world powers are not so simple and straightforward. If they were, we as a people would never face tough decisions on whether to grant countries such as China special privileges when it comes to trade issues and economic competition. We could simply plug in a formula, and after the equals sign it might read, "Deny China Most Favored Nation status."

But just because there are no rules like those that apply to sport does not mean there are no principles that ought to govern our conduct. In U.S. trade policy we ought to hold at the top of the list the principle that human life is more important than money. It's not difficult to find justification for this position within the conscience. But it's also part of our Declaration of Independence: All men (people, if you wish) are created equal and endowed by their Creator with the unalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. You notice that property or money are not among these.

So how ought this self-evident principle that human life is more important than money affect our economic policy as a nation? It seems clear that those who routinely and thoughtlessly violate that principle with the grossest cruelty and calculation should not receive from our leaders a warm smile and a pat on the back. They should not walk away with their pockets crammed full of our money, with nothing but a gentle scolding to slow them down. This newspaper does not contain sufficient space to enumerate the crimes the butchers of Beijing have perpetrated against their own people.

But ask the dissident Harry Wu how he likes China's new policy of "openness." Ask the political prisoners in the Laogai camps whether human life is more important than money. Look into the faces of the millions of Chinese women who have suffered coerced abortions under the One Child Policy and tell them that they should sacrifice life for the prosperity of their neighbors.

Explain to the students who stood in Tiananmen Square around the Goddess of Liberty, holding copies of the Declaration of Independence in their soon-to-be bloodied hands, why China should be granted all the economic privileges and perks our leaders are so eager to bestow.

The tragic answer is that Republicans and Democrats alike have apparently decided that full election coffers (and a people too stupefied by the glut of \$2 trinkets to hold them accountable) are in fact more important than human life. When will we wake up?

David Noe is a *DI* editorial writer.

### UI must teach more about Middle East

On Sunday, the new prime minister of Israel, Ehud Barak, and Palestinian President Yasser Arafat had a historic meeting. There had been no progress in Palestinian/Israeli peace negotiations in months, but the meeting appears to be the start of a new era in the peace process.

Ehud Barak has promised to get Israeli troops out of Lebanon within the year, and he is looking to make a peace deal with Syria in order to accomplish this. He is also interested in beginning final-status negotiations with the Palestinians about the shape and scope of a possible Palestinian state.

From politics to economics and culture, the future of the Middle East is tied up with the future of the world. And the United States, for better or worse, is tied up with the future of the Middle East.

Yet, how much do Americans know about the Middle East? Since the end of the Cold War, the United States has seen itself as the sole global superpower. With power comes responsibility, and that responsibility has been neglected. If the United States wants to be influential in a good way instead of as a military and economic bully, its citizens have to be educated about the world.

The UI, meanwhile, has a responsibility to educate many future leaders and productive citizens of the United States. It, too, has neglected its responsibility. A glance through the fall 1999 schedule will reveal no more than a handful of courses about the vital region of the Middle East.

There is no Middle Eastern studies department, no way to earn a Middle Eastern studies minor and not enough professors with knowledge about the Middle East to be able to design a major involving this region. The UI is one of the only universities in the Big Ten that does not offer courses in Arabic, the most widely spoken language in the Middle East.

The UI does not have enough resources to teach everything. However, an effort should be made to hire more professors who specialize in the Middle East and encourage them to stay at Iowa. Students should be able to study Arabic, and if there aren't any professors to teach it, arrangements could be made with other Big Ten universities to offer video classroom connections.

People who are interested in learning about the Middle East should let administrators know that the current situation is unacceptable. A Middle Eastern studies department could slowly develop as a branch of another department until it becomes large enough to head out on its own.

As new developments come out of the Middle East every day, the UI should ask itself whether it can afford to continue to neglect this important region of the world.

Christy Hall is a *DI* editorial writer.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Bill could stop health care abuse

The insurance industry has been fighting a vigorous battle to keep Congress from passing legislation that would curb widespread abuses in managed-care health plans. But this week, the Senate will finally begin a debate on a bill to provide protection to consumers covered by managed-care plans. Citizens across the state have an enormous stake in what the Senate does and whether a real patients' bill of rights is passed. Unfortunately, there is a very real threat that the Senate will pass an impostor bill that is riddled with loopholes and provides more protection for the insurance industry than consumers.

Like many Americans, members of AFSCME have been watching the debate on managed-care reform with great interest. But our interest is not just as patients and consumers of health-care services but also as physicians, nurses and other health care workers who are on the front-line of health-care delivery. It is from this special perspective that we urge Sen. Charles Grassley to stand with consumers, rather than the insurance industry, and support comprehensive and enforceable protections for patients.

Over the last 15 years, there has been a dramatic growth of enrollment in HMOs and other forms of managed-care plans. Originally embraced as an antidote to growing health-care costs, managed-care plans, particularly for-profit plans, are now

criticized for spending too much on CEO salaries and advertising and too little on patient care.

The drive to reduce costs has hurt patients' care, also leading managed-care plans, hospitals and other health-care facilities to cut jobs to unsafe levels and replace skilled health-care personnel with inadequately trained and inexperienced workers. Yet, health-care workers who speak out about poor quality care or patient safety face the threat of termination or other forms of retaliation. Unsafe patient conditions arise when facilities can sweep them under the rug.

Everyday, medical decisions are being made, not by doctors, but by insurance company accountants. Plans are able to overturn treatment decisions by physicians, not because the treatment is

inappropriate, but because it costs money.

Legislation passed by the Senate must guarantee that insurance companies are no longer able to overrule doctors solely because of cost. AFSCME also believes that health plans should be held accountable when they injure a patient because of a refusal to authorize care.

We also reject the notion that reforms should only apply to plans covering employees of large private firms. It would be grossly inequitable to pass patients' rights that protect only some working families.

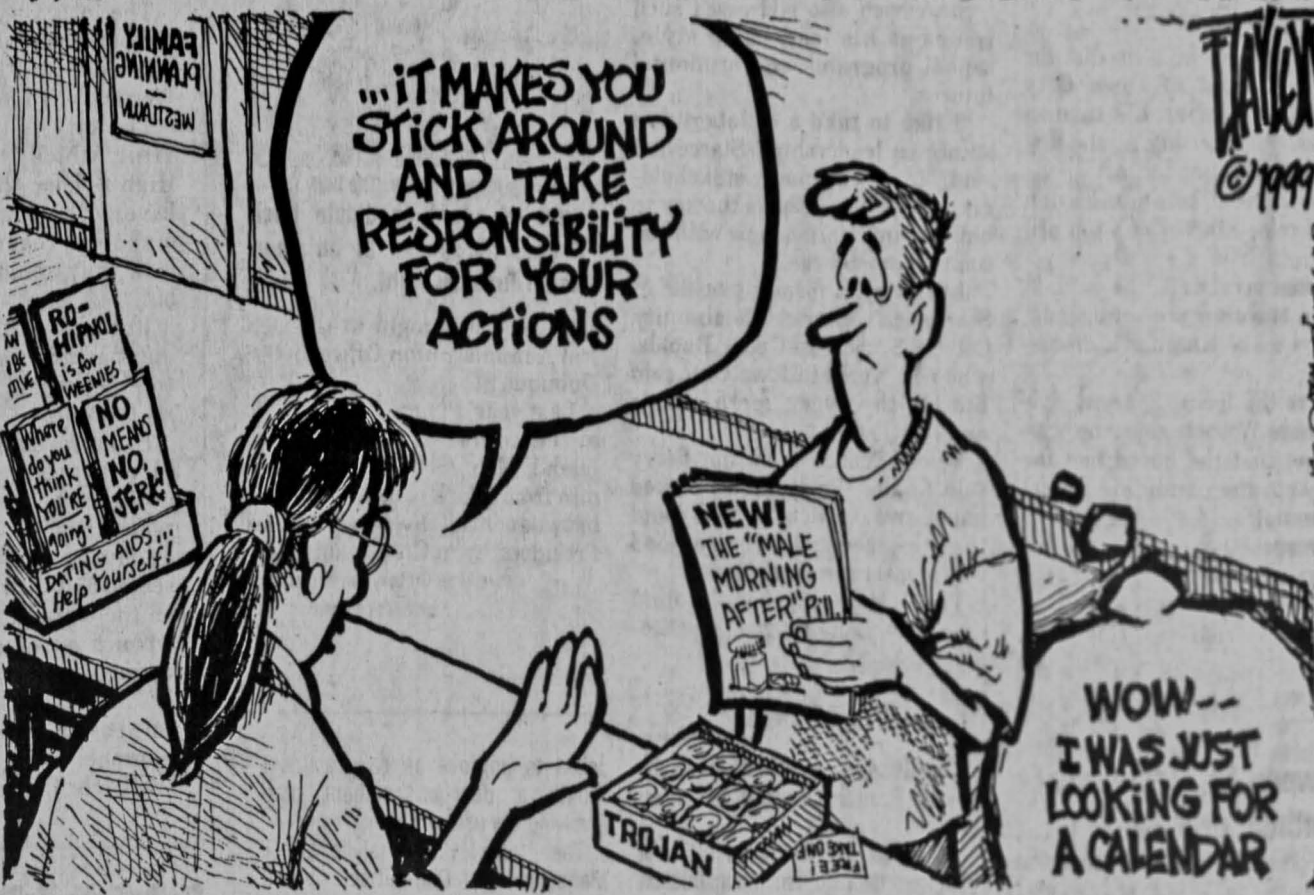
As consumers and as health-care workers, AFSCME members are hopeful that the Senate will pass meaningful managed care reform. We urge Grassley to take a stand for consumers and vote

for a real patients' bill of rights and not for phony impostors.

Jan Corderman  
AFSCME president  
Des Moines

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## WESTLAWN EXTENDS FAMILY PLANNING TO MEN...



## Athletic perks make college life a cruise

Earlier this summer, a couple of high profile UI athletes took up residence in my apartment complex. Not an interesting event in and of itself, and I had almost forgotten about it entirely when I noticed a brand-new Jeep Laredo with Hawkeye plates parked out in the lot.

Now, this car could have been anybody's. After all, college students such as ourselves come home with new sport utility vehicles almost every day. However, this was a sight that I have come across time and time again, as an almost inextricable link between big-time athletes and big-time automobiles has been forged. Call it strange, or call it a coincidence.

I call it a trend. It doesn't take a lot of research to notice that certain members of the UI community — say, basketball or football players — happen to run into some nice commodities after they arrive on campus. The perks appear plentiful — free tutoring, free books, women and fancy cars. All part of the typical collegiate lifestyle. The money for things like these is obviously there. Because NCAA rules have until recently prohibited scholarship athletes from holding outside jobs, I can see how simple it would be to find the funds.

But something still seems amiss. A Jeep or a Lexus, while always an affordable purchase for the college student, seems more like the type of vehicle that one would not own until after skipping out on college for an NBA contract. So where do these things come from? Try asking the Athletics Department. Or perhaps the car dealers who sell them.

There's no deep controversy here, but the love affair between the local community and its popular athletes does not

preclude the sale, no matter how dubious, of luxury items to 20-year-old kids. Provided, of course, that they can score touchdowns or drill three-pointers.

This is not necessarily a UI issue, nor an Iowa City issue. This is something that occurs at nearly every major university in the country. That is, universities with strong athletics programs. This was true at the University of Michigan, where I spent my first year of school dodging giant new SUVs, ones big enough to hold the athletes that drove them. When Robert Traylor, a star basketball player at Michigan, was questioned about the \$40,000 Suburban that he drove, he explained that his aunt — a Detroit factory worker — had purchased it for him. Yes, it sounded just as plausible then.

Those of us who scoff at the University of Minnesota's recent troubles within its athletics program should take note that corruption reigns supreme at many other campuses as well. Greasing the palms of athletes is a prerequisite to any major success, but it would be inappropriate to ascribe this problem to all university athletics programs.

During my track days at Michigan and the UI, many of these benefits were nowhere to be seen. The best that most of us could hope for were some free pairs of shoes, and the closest that even the

most well-accomplished athletes came to exquisite cars was while riding their bikes through the football players' parking lot. The same is true, doubtless, for athletes in other non-revenue sports.

Now, I'm not saying that there's anything too wrong with lending nice cars and other favors to the university's most publicly known athletes. They do, anyhow, bring wealth and acclaim to the university as well as themselves. I'm just

saying that as long as that is going on, then other contributors to the UI's success should be allowed to share the bounty.

The day when campus newswriters begin to drive Beemers of their own will be a day when fewer suspicious eyes are cast upon the individuals who already own them. And when cross country runners are given the Jeeps that they deserve, that will make for, well, some lazier runners. But a university that allows all of its notable members some notable perks will be a very happy university indeed.

Perhaps I am just bitter because the '84 Nissan Sentra that I currently sputter around in is literally falling apart, while incoming athletes are receiving cars that I won't be able to afford until they're telling their grandkids about their legendary college days. In any case, a tradition seems to be in place in which certain students are treated like royalty while the rest — even some of the best and brightest — are largely ignored. This, it is sad to say, probably won't change anytime soon.

And I'll be working on my basketball skills until it does.

Jesse Ammerman is the *DI* Viewpoints editor.

JESSE AMMERMAN



## On the SPOT

### Do you feel safe in Iowa City in light of recent assaults?



"I think Iowa City is pretty much a safe town. That kind of stuff doesn't bother me."

Katie Scanlan  
UI sophomore



"I still feel very safe here. There's enough well-lit areas to walk around in at night."

Anna Wilcoxson  
UI junior



"It hasn't really affected me — I didn't think Iowa City was that safe to begin with. I'm careful everywhere I go."

Mandy Olson  
Iowa City resident



"I still feel safe here. It hasn't affected my daily routine at all. I haven't been looking over my shoulder."

Aaron Brown  
Iowa City resident



"I just had six months in L.A. I feel very safe."

Bailey McConnell  
Iowa City resident

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# Metalsmiths restore Burlington's lady

STATUE

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completed by the end of the month.

"It's kind of like fixing a damaged car," Elfving said. "You have to beat out the dents from the inside and then smooth it out from the outside."

Spencer uses photographs of another well-maintained statue as a reference for the restoration effort.

"It's a passion," Spencer said of his profession. "It's wonderful to be able to keep alive an art that's almost lost. But you can't make a living doing it."

He learned metalsmithing

under the "internationally renowned" department Chairwoman Chunghi Choo, whose work has been displayed in the Louvre in Paris, the Smithsonian Institution and the Chicago Art Institute. Spencer has done restoration work ranging from rebuilding a lantern for the Grant Wood home on Court Street to mending a lily-shaped silver vase.

Spencer has a large scar on his palm from a third-degree burn he received while working on a titanium chalice and another on his finger from a disc-sander injury that cut him to the bone.

Although metalsmithing can be a hazardous profession, he finds it

to be a fulfilling experience.

"It sounds funny, but sometimes, when the metal is red-hot, you can feel the energy of the earth, and it helps shape the outcome of the form. It just feels right," Spencer said, comparing the process to a songwriter composing a piece of music. "You don't fight it."

But for Elfving, the process evokes a different metaphor.

"Sometimes it feels like we're doing surgery, only it's a lot less bloody," he said.

The town of Burlington plans to unveil the restored statue in early September.

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# Man suspected of being railroad killer gives up

RAIL KILLER

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did not," Robinson said. "That's been our prayer all along. A very peaceful and calm ending."

Authorities said they were unsure why the suspect would surrender to face the death penalty if convicted.

Mike Cox, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety, said bounty hunters in

both Mexico and the United States were after Resendez-Ramirez, and a \$125,000 reward had been offered for his capture.

"One hundred twenty-five thousand dollars is a lot of money," Cox said, adding that he thought the suspect might have been aware that bounty hunters were chasing him.

Victims' families expressed relief that he was in custody.

"We're hoping that everybody can start sleeping again, because

there have been a lot of people who were not sleeping well," said the Rev. Ralph Ludwig, who took over as interim pastor at Weimar United Church after the Rev. Norman Sirnic and his wife, Karen, were found dead in May.

The surrender ended an all-out hunt for Resendez-Ramirez, whose alleged crimes spread fear among those living near railroad tracks in the nation's midsection. All the victims were killed near tracks.

# Planned Parenthood moves to new home

CLINIC

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accessibility for them."

Once the new location opens, the clinic will expand its services to include offering Norplant, a form of birth control, as well as gynecological exams five days a week instead of the previous three, she said.

Patrons should also benefit from a larger facility and waiting room and 38 spaces for free parking. The clinic is also accessible by bus.

The new, private location is one feature most clients desire, Grant said.

"They prefer the confidentiality of having the entrance away from a busy street," she said.

While the new building will provide better amenities for some patrons, the move could limit access for students and others without the time or a viable means of transportation to make the one-mile trek.

Sarah Cushman, a UI senior, is one student who will not have an easy time with the new location.

"It's an inconvenience for busy students," she said. "I hardly had time to stop in for 10 minutes between classes last year; the added time to go out there won't make it any easier."

Planned Parenthood's move leaves Emma Goldman as the only family-planning provider in the downtown area, said Leslie Loveless, board president of Emma Goldman.

"We may be seeing more students who only want to go a short distance from the dorms," she said.

Cushman, who first went to Planned Parenthood as a freshman, thinks the lack of accessibility will pose a problem for students without cars.

"It's going to be harder for students to practice safe sex," she said.

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# The circus is coming to a town near you

CIRCUS

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and cleaned up after itself," she said.

Ware said she was unaware of past problems with the circus but was unsure if her department did a background check on the company with U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"We had a circus in the past, and

it was a great success," she said. "People were interested in another one, so we took the opportunity."

The circus first approached Iowa City wanting to stage its event at City Park or at the Iowa City Airport, but neither accepted, said Misha Goodman, director of Iowa City animal control.

"We didn't know anything about

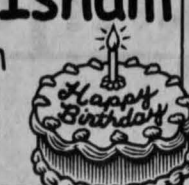
this particular circus, but because it was unable to wait for us to check up on it, I suggested to both sites to not host the event," she said.

Circus representatives could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

The event is scheduled at S.T. Morrison Park at 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.

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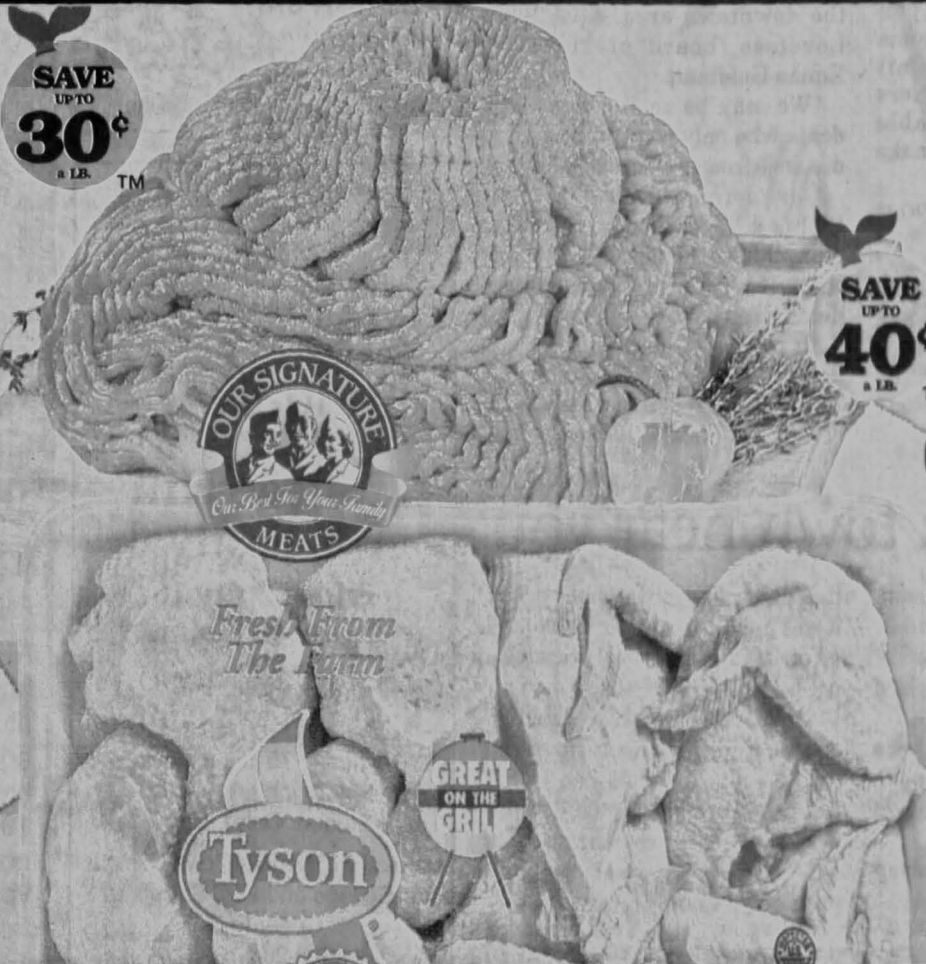
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# SPORTS

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### TELEVISION

#### Main Event

**The Event:** WNBA All-Star game, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.  
**The Skinny:** The women take center stage for the second time in a week as the New York Liberty hosts the inaugural All-Star game.



#### WNBA

6:30 p.m. All-Star game, ESPN

#### Baseball

7:30 p.m. AAA All-Star game, ESPN2

### QUOTABLE

"Chip some paint off the wall, put it in a bag and take it home."  
— Seattle All-Star Ken Griffey Jr. when asked if he will take any souvenirs home after his visit to Boston's historic Fenway Park.

### SPORTS QUIZ

Name two former teams of Pittsburgh's All-Star third baseman Ed Sprague. See answer, Page 2B.

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### LOCAL SPORTS

#### Applications available for Iowa City Amateur

Applications are now available at golf courses throughout Johnson County for the eighth annual Iowa City Amateur Golf Tournament. The 36-hole tournament, sponsored by Goodfellow Printing, will be played at Finkbine Golf Course on Sunday, Aug. 15. Entry fee is \$55 and includes green fees for both days. Carts are allowed, but cart costs are not included in the entry fee. Participants must be 18-years old by the event date and live in Johnson County or work for a company with a business address in Johnson County. The tournament is open to the first 154 entries received no later than Aug. 4. Participants will be flighted, according to first day scores, into four flights and will be competing for a \$900 purse. Randy Clemons won the tournament last year. An additional attraction this year involves golfers from Iowa City and Cedar Rapids qualifying to compete in a Ryder Cup event, to be played at Pleasant Valley on Oct. 2 and 3. To qualify for the Iowa City team, players must compete in the Iowa City Amateur. The low four players and defending champion from 1998 will automatically qualify. The remaining seven players will be picked by this year's captain, Ed Schmucker. Golfers with further questions concerning the 1999 Iowa City Amateur may call Brad Frantz at 339-7408.

#### Former Hawkeye named assistant swimming coach

After serving one year as interim assistant swimming coach at Iowa, former All-American swimmer Marc Long has been named assistant coach. As a Hawkeye, Long was a two-time Big Ten champion and NCAA finalist in the 100-yard butterfly. In 1989, Long was a member of the 200 freestyle relay team that broke the Big Ten and NCAA record. He was a three year letterman, two-time first team All-Big Ten and six-time All-American. Long was a member of the 1987 Senior National Champion 400-meter relay team, a Big Ten record holder in the 200-yard freestyle relay team and a 1988 Olympic Trials participant. Prior to joining the Iowa staff, Long served as head coach of the Iowa City Eels Swim Club for two years. He held the same position with a club in Deerfield, IL. Long earned his bachelor's degree in sports management from Iowa in 1990.

—compiled by Mike Kelly

## Holdslaw and the WNBA: 'We got next' All-Star game

World Cup players and entertainers will cheer on Chamique Holdslaw and the rest of the game's greats.

By Melissa Murphy  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rookie sensation Chamique Holdslaw can relate to the adulation the women's World Cup soccer team is enjoying. "I'm excited for them," Holdslaw said. "It's a lot of hype right now." Members of the soccer team will be among the celebrities on hand to watch Holdslaw in the WNBA's inaugural All-Star game at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday. While the soccer team has stopped pedestrian traffic in midtown, Holdslaw gets plenty of attention in her native New York.

The player hyped by the league as the Michael Jordan of the women's game said its "kind of impossible" not to be recognized on the street.

She was mobbed by autograph seekers at the NBA Store and planned to attend a Hudson River cruise with WNBA sponsors later in the evening.

Holdslaw, the No. 1 pick in the draft after winning three consecutive NCAA titles at Tennessee, has lived up to her billing. She leads the Washington Mystics in scoring (18.7) and rebounding (8.9) and ranks among the league's top four in both categories. The 6-foot-2 forward can bring the

ball up like a guard, hit fadeaway jumpers or use her agility to slide around post players for a reverse layup.

"I just have a unique style and approach to the game," Holdslaw said. "People aren't used to seeing it, so that excites them."

Teammate Nikki McCray said Holdslaw seems unfazed by the pressure of being one of the WNBA's marquee players.

"She handles it great," McCray said. "She comes to practice, works hard, stays focused. Goes home, sit on the couch, goes to the movies and chills out with her friends. She's done a great job of handling everything."

Holdslaw has her own way of blowing off steam.

"I like to go to the amusement parks and the spa. And I just hang out with my friends."

The Mystics, 3-27 as an expansion team last season, are still adjusting to the media attention surrounding Holdslaw.

"At Tennessee, they really monitored it very well," she said. "At Washington, they just used to have Nikki, and now they have two players everybody wants."

Holdslaw and McCray will play alongside the New York Liberty's

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## An All-Star night at Fenway

### Stifling pitching leads American League

By Ben Walker  
Associated Press

BOSTON — On a night when history filled every crooked corner of Fenway Park, Pedro Martinez left his own mark on the mound.

Moments after Ted Williams threw out the first ball, Martinez pitched himself into the All-Star game record book Tuesday night by striking out the first three hitters.

Mixing a blazing fastball, darting curve and tantalizing changeup, Martinez struck out five in two innings, leading the American League over the Nationals 4-1 for its third straight win.

With Hall of Fame pitchers Bob Feller, Warren Spahn and Bob Gibson looking on, Martinez did something that no one — not even the great Carl Hubbell — had ever done.

Martinez fanned Barry Larkin, Larry Walker and Sammy Sosa to start the game. The Boston ace, already halfway to the magic 30-win mark at the break, kept up the streak by striking out Mark McGwire to begin the second inning.

After Matt Williams reached on an error by second baseman Roberto Alomar, Martinez got Jeff Bagwell on a 3-2 curve. And when Williams was caught stealing on the play, Martinez walked off to a standing ovation, his night finished after 28 memorable pitches.

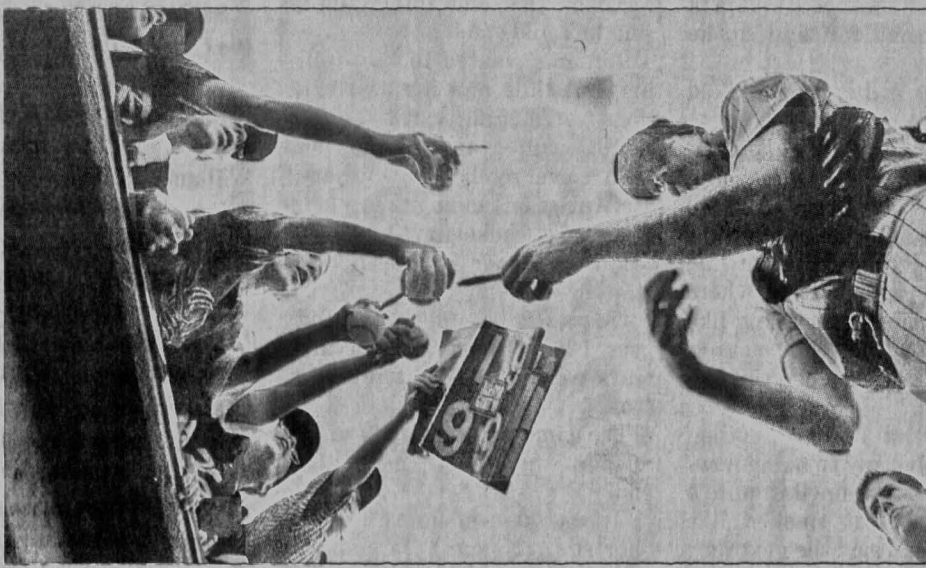
Martinez said he wasn't really trying

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Matt York/Associated Press

ABOVE: Baseball legend Ted Williams, is greeted by 1999 All-Stars Ken Griffey Jr. and Cal Ripken prior to the All-Star game Tuesday.



Matt York/Associated Press

Arizona's Randy Johnson signs autographs before the All-Star game Tuesday in Boston.

### Baseball's past and present converged at Fenway

By Steve Wilstein  
Associated Press

BOSTON — There was a baseball love-in on the mound, the stars of the night and the stars of the century swamping Ted Williams, gazing at him in awe, reaching over each other to shake his hand.

He rode out in a golf cart from center field at the All-Star game after they'd all been introduced — Aaron and Mays, Feller and Musial from summers past, McGwire and Sosa, Ripken and Griffey from Tuesday night's lineup.

Players watched as the adoring crowd stood and cheered him, the roar almost as loud as the jets that buzzed Fenway Park after the national anthem. And they watched Williams respond by waving his cap, a gesture he never made as a player, even after he homered in his final game. "Gods don't answer letters," John Updike wrote of that moment years ago. This time, a baseball god did.

Williams was often booed by Fenway fans during his playing days, but he's now more popular than ever.

"Hell, I haven't had a base hit in 30 years, and I'm a better hitter now than I've ever been in my life," Williams said.

The 80-year-old Williams waved all the way down the right field line as the golf cart proceeded toward the mound. He rose gingerly from the cart — two strokes and a broken hip in recent years make it hard for him to walk. And then he took the ball

See WILLIAMS, Page 2B

## Old and new converge at Davenport's ballpark

In his second feature of minor league ballparks around Iowa, the Daily Iowan's Greg Wallace profiles the Quad City River Bandits.

Although John O' Donnell Stadium in Davenport is the oldest stadium in the Midwest League, you would never know unless someone told you.

The Quad City River Bandits, Davenport's entry in the Midwest League, have made the stadium both pleasing to the eye, and modern enough to make any baseball fan happy.

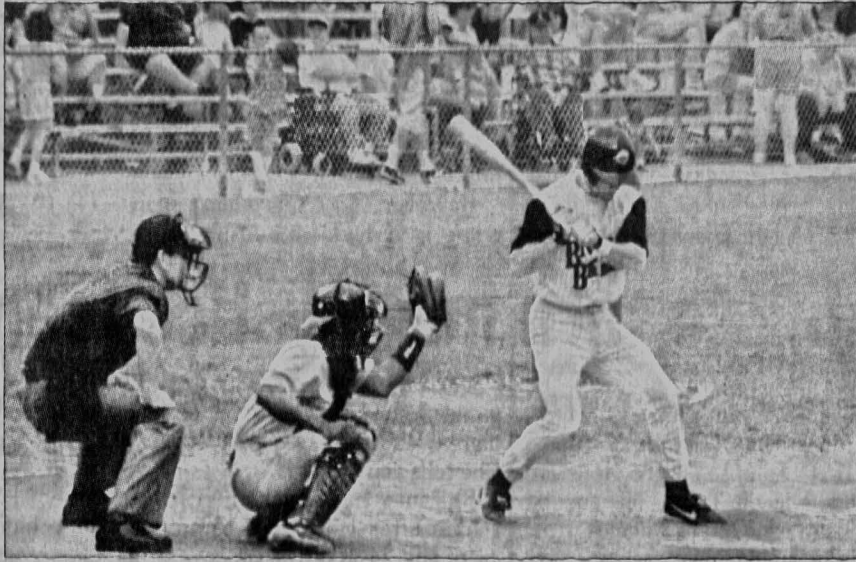
The Bandits made major renovations to John O' Donnell in 1989, 1993, and are planning an \$8.75 million renovation for later this year.

The renovation will add skyboxes and a new team office building past the right field fence. By the time the 2000 season begins, fans won't even be able to tell that the stadium is 68 years old.

Pretty impressive for a Single-A minor league team, huh?

You can feel the class of the stadium even before you walk in the gates. The stadium is enclosed in a tan brick facade, which is quite pleasing to the eye. The wrought-iron gates that line the concourse are another nice touch.

The Mississippi River sits no more than 100 feet from the ballpark, which creates another unique feature of John O' Donnell Stadium, and



Jon Popham/Courtesy of the Quad City River Bandits

A River Bandits batter stands awaits a pitch at John O'Donnell Stadium. The team boasts one of the nicest parks and highest attendances in the Midwest League.

probably my favorite. The gigantic Centennial Bridge runs no more than a long foul ball from right field. It is one of the more unusual scenes that I've seen in a stadium, and when night falls and the bridge's lights come on, it's breathtakingly beautiful. Inside, nearly all of the seats are

covered by a hanging grandstand, and seats are plentiful and roomy. It's a relaxing atmosphere, and the Bandits love on-field promotions. You really haven't lived till you've seen adults bouncing on pogo balls in pursuit of lottery tickets, while the Barenaked Ladies play "If I Had

\$1,000,000" in the background.

It's all part of the lore of minor league baseball. It's good clean fun, and you won't pay a lot for it.

The River Bandits were sold to a new owner in late 1998, which has lent stability to the team, something that is sorely lacking in the Midwest League. In Iowa alone, Waterloo lost its team six years ago, and Clinton and Burlington draw some of the smallest crowds in the league. But the Bandits just signed a four-year deal with the Minnesota Twins, the longest of any Twins affiliate.

The Twins have stocked the Bandits with prospects, too. Right fielder Michael Restovich is one of the top 10 Minnesota prospects, and catcher Jon Schaffer is not far behind. Restovich is third in homers and second in RBI's in the Midwest League, with 16 and 71, respectively. And some have called pitcher Brent Hoard one of the league's best starters. Hoard has 8 wins and a 2.40 ERA.

The games are well-played, considering most players are only a year or two out of high school. On the night I visited, the Bandits beat Clinton 4-2,

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SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZ

Ed Sprague played for the Blue Jays and the Royals before becoming an All-Star with the Pirates.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Eastern, Central, and Western divisions.

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TRANSACTIONS

Baseball transactions: Los Angeles Dodgers signed LHP Hong-Chi Kuo to a minor league contract. Western Baseball League Reno Blackjacks activated RHP Randy Phillips from the disabled list.

FOOTBALL

National Football League Arizona Cardinals named Anthony Edwards director of player programs. Carolina Panthers signed DE Mike Rucker, WR Donte Deere, WR Kez McConvey, OL Derrick Turner, S Lee Wiggins, CB Cliff Shamburger and LB Alan Campos.

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Henry Zambrano. Los Angeles Colledge AUBURN—Named Stephen Craig assistant gymnastics coach. NORTHWESTERN—Announced QB Gavin Holtman will transfer to the University of Pennsylvania.

PGA TOUR LEADERS

PGA Tour Statistics: PONTÉ VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—PGA Tour statistical leaders through the Greater Milwaukee Open, which ended July 11.

SENIOR PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

Table with columns: Trn, Money. Lists top senior PGA tour players like Bruce Fleisher, Allen Doyle, Hale Irwin.

TENNIS

ATP Tour Money Leaders: 1. Gustavo Kuerten \$1,201,909; 2. Andre Agassi \$1,175,128; 3. Pete Sampras \$975,706.

Martinez strikes out four in a row to open game

Martinez tied an AL record with his five strikeouts and became the first AL starter to win an All-Star game in his own park. And he did it on a night when the greatest living players in baseball had come together for the final All-Star game of the 1900s.

many honored as part of an all-century team in a moving pregame tribute. As the sport's past met its present and future, the biggest ovation was left for Boston's own Splendid Splinter, with Ken Griffey Jr., Tony Gwynn and every other player in uniform forming a circle around Williams.

Curt Schilling, whom the Indians would like to trade for, took the loss before a crowd of 34,187. "How do I follow that?" Schilling said of Martinez's performance.

walked with two outs and Cleveland's Jim Thome and Baltimore's Cal Ripken followed with RBI singles. After the NL scored against Cone in the third on a double by Jeromy Burnitz and a single by Barry Larkin, the AL added two runs in the fourth off St. Louis 14-game winner Kent Bottenfield.

Players awed by Ted Williams' presence at Fenway

"Where's Sammy?" Williams bellowed, calling for Sosa, then shaking his hand. Williams grabbed Mark McGwire's shoulder and spoke with him. Afterward Williams recounted what he said: "They wanted me to meet (Don) Mattingly when he was going good, and (Wade) Boggs. And we went to this high-class restaurant and we're talking about hitting, the intimate part of hitting, where you put your foot, everything like that. Finally, I said, 'Did you guys ever smell the wood when you foul one real hard?'"

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Reggie Jackson, I'm going to ask them. They said, 'Oh, sure, we've smelled it, too.' So I asked McGwire the same thing, and he said he could smell it, too. Williams wanted to keep talking, but time and his own emotions wouldn't allow it. "He wanted to talk baseball with everybody out there," McGwire said, adding that a lot of players got choked up. Larry Walker of the Rockies was one of them.

dugout, everybody said no. It didn't matter. What time was the first pitch? Nobody cared." Said Rafael Palmeiro: "That's the chance of a lifetime. The game can wait." McGwire and all the others lingered on the mound with Williams a few more minutes. Finally, Williams was helped back into the cart, and the crowd roared again until he made his way to his box seat along the first base line with commissioner Bud Selig. "Wasn't it great!" Williams said. "I can only describe it as great. It didn't surprise me all that much because I know how these fans are here in Boston. They love this game as much as any players and Boston's lucky to have the faithful Red Sox fans. They're the best."

Only bad thing about Davenport's field is the mascot

RIVER BANDITS Continued from Page 1B and the two teams played errorless ball. The quality of play in the league is high—in fact, many Midwest League players, including Alex Rodriguez, Mark Grace, and Greg Vaughn, go on to have very successful major league careers.

What didn't I like about the River Bandits? First off, their mascot, Rookie the Raccoon, is one of the sorriest looking mascots in sport. It's basically a tall guy, wearing a ratty, oversized raccoon head, and a dirty baseball uniform which looks like it has seen better days. It's truly scary looking, and I was surprised by the fact that little kids didn't run away from Rookie screaming their heads off.

The food was average at best—I paid \$3.50 for a chicken sandwich and wished I hadn't. Concessions in general are a tad overpriced, but I suppose the money to make the stadium as beautiful as it is has to come from somewhere, and you'll still pay less than at any major league ballpark. However, those flaws don't spoil what is a beautiful atmosphere

for baseball. Tickets are cheap (\$4 for general admission) and Davenport is less than an hour from Iowa City. If you want to rediscover baseball the way it should be, take a trip to see the River Bandits. You won't be disappointed. D sports writer Greg Wallace can be reached at: gwallace@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.

Holdsclaw looking to turn her Mystics team around

WNBA Continued from Page 1B Teresa Weatherspoon and Kym Hampton. The Mystics have beaten the Liberty twice this season by an average of 15 points. "I'm friends with everyone," Holdsclaw said. "I'm just excited to be here and meet some of these people. Remember, I'm the youngest person here and I grew up watching some of these players. It's definitely an honor to be on the same court as them." She'll go up against Western

Conference all-star starters Cynthia Cooper, Sheryl Swoopes and Tina Thompson of the Houston Comets, Michele Timms of Phoenix and Lisa Leslie of Los Angeles. While Holdsclaw has put up decent numbers, the Mystics are still struggling in fifth place. They earned their first two-game winning streak after a victory over Charlotte on Monday. Valerie Still, the two-time ABL championship MVP, recently joined the team to provide veteran leadership to a young team. "I think that's been the difference in our play over the last couple of

games," Holdsclaw said. "She's just a great leader. She's very outspoken. She tells you like it is." She may have spoken with the rookie after Holdsclaw committed 11 of the 24 Mystics' turnovers in a loss to Utah last week. "I've never had 11 turnovers in a game in my life," Holdsclaw said. "That's just one game, so I'm not consumed by it. When I'm on top of my game, the sky is the limit." But the 21-year-old Holdsclaw realizes she cannot carry the team by herself. "I didn't expect us to totally

change things around. They have some great players added to the league this year. The teams are just that much better." The Mystics recently added 6-foot-3 center Nyree Roberts to the roster in a trade with Houston for 6-5 center Alessandra Santos de Oliveira. "We have all the elements. If we get another big girl inside, we're going to be the Houston Comets of the future."

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**SPORTS**

# Chastain's 'temporary insanity' also a marketing ploy

As expected, the United States women's soccer team is all the rage with advertisers.

By Skip Wollenberg  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Brandi Chastain may have done more for women's underwear than Madonna when she ripped off her jersey after scoring the winning goal in the Women's World Cup.

Nike, which makes the soccer team's sports bras, is trying to figure how to convert that moment of marketing magic into sales.

Chastain and her teammates are seeing a burst of marketing interest that experts had predicted if the team won the title.

The maker of Wheaties said Tuesday it has begun talks about putting the team's picture on the box. And Walt Disney has been running its signature post-championship television ads with the team shouting "We're going to Disneyland" and "We're going to Disney World."

The World Cup matches drew unexpectedly large crowds to arenas across the country in the past three weeks and the TV ratings grew as the tournament climaxed last Saturday in the Rose Bowl where the United States beat China in the finale.

Jerry Solomon, a top commercial buyer at SFM Media, said Tuesday that team members captured American's imagination "not only by their playing but by their demeanor" and expects the



Brandi Chastain talks to the onslaught of media following an event promoting Trump Tower and Nike Town Tuesday.

Suzanne Plunkett/Associated Press

The whole idea of the teamwork aspect captured the fancy of the public.

Commercial buyer Jerry Solomon, on why the United States soccer team is a viable marketing tool.

feeling will have "some staying power."

"They didn't argue, they didn't bad-mouth anybody, they were always going out of their way to be gracious. The whole idea of the teamwork aspect captured the fancy of the public," he said.

Kathryn Reith, a spokeswoman for Nike, said Chastain was one of 10 team members wearing Nike's Inner Actives sports bra that goes on sale for \$40 on July 25.

She insisted Nike had not scripted Chastain's decision to rip off her jersey and expose the black bra. She noted Chastain has described it as a moment of "tem-

porary insanity."

Nonetheless, she said Nike "certainly will capitalize on it." The company will use a photo of Chastain in her sports bra for displays in stores and may have Chastain make extra personal appearances to promote the bra. Reith was unaware of additional advertising plans.

A picture of Chastain in her sports bra drew a hearty cheer during a rally staged by Nike on Tuesday in midtown Manhattan.

Bill Colson, managing editor of *Sports Illustrated*, presented Chastain with a giant framed copy of the magazine's upcoming

cover, featuring her kneeling on the field in celebration.

Meanwhile, General Mills Inc. is talking with the team and the players about an appearance on a Wheaties cereal box, company spokesman Greg Zimprich said Tuesday. "We are definitely interested," he said.

The company from Golden Valley, Minn., has heard from hundreds of people wondering if the team will be featured on the boxes as champions like the U.S. women's hockey team was after winning gold in the 1998 Olympics in Japan.

"We've been inundated with calls," company spokeswoman Natalie Peterson said.

Mia Hamm, a member of the soccer team, had earlier told Fox News Channel that it appeared Wheaties was not interested, and added she and her teammates "like the sweeter cereals" anyway. Disney shot two ads with the soccer team Saturday in the Rose Bowl after its victory. The television spots were airing around the nation on Monday morning.

The company has been using the approach in similar ads for its theme parks for the past 12 years.

Marketing experts have warned the team's notoriety could prove short-lived because of the lack of a women's professional league and America's relative disinterest in soccer versus other sports like football, baseball and basketball.

The team will stay in the public's eye for at least several months thanks to a planned soc-

# Governor defends his return to the ring

Jesse Ventura countered critics who said his return to the ring was for personal gain.

By Rochelle Olson  
Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Gov. Jesse Ventura defended his return to professional wrestling Tuesday, insisting he's entitled to a life outside politics.

Ventura bristled when asked whether his renewed ties to the World Wrestling Federation threatened the dignity of the governor's office.

"If I were a nightclub singer in Caesars Palace, would you ask the same question?" he asked.

That wasn't the only time he compared himself to a Las Vegas lounge act. Within the hour, he was on Minnesota Public Radio, using an identical argument against his critics.

The governor, who wrestled professionally as Jesse "The Body" Ventura until retiring in 1986, scheduled a news conference Wednesday with the World Wrestling Federation. He plans to participate Aug. 22 in the WWF's \$29.95 pay-per-view "SummerSlam" event.

Ventura's role has been billed as a return to the ring. Whether he will wrestle or referee is a secret for now. The sold-out event is scheduled for the Target Center in Minneapolis.

Ventura wouldn't divulge his role in the event or answer questions about how much he would be paid or where the money will go, though he said Monday some will go to charity. He did respond

to criticism.

"There's no rule that says a governor can't have fun," Ventura said. "There's no rule that says a governor on his own time can't be a human."

His appearance on the WWF event is simply a return to his profession before he was governor, he said.

"The perception is that people need to be professional politicians and that therefore being a politician is your entire life. Well, it's not Jesse Ventura's entire life and I think I was elected upon the fact that I came from being a private citizen," he said.

On Monday, state GOP Chairman Ron Eibensteiner called Ventura's actions "an absolute outrage."

"It's so obvious, so transparent, that he is using the office of governor to promote his own personal enrichment," Eibensteiner said.

Ventura shot back Tuesday on MPR, noting that GOP St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman just struck a deal as a paid Saturday afternoon radio host. The governor receives no money for his weekly radio show.

"Where's the outcry? See, for Republicans, he's an entrepreneur," Ventura said.

Ventura believes his appearance on the WWF show would be a boost for the state.

"More people will see Minnesota again and it will put us in the spotlight again," he said.

It won't take away from his gubernatorial duties because he generally doesn't work on Sundays, the day of the event, and the job requires no travel because the event is at the Target Center.

# Selig says "no way" to Rose

BOSTON (AP) — With nearly two dozen Hall of Famers sitting beside him, Bud Selig said Tuesday that Pete Rose can pretty much forget about reinstatement to baseball as long as he's commissioner.

The occasion was the launch of voting for baseball's All-Century team. While Rose is among the 100 players on the ballot, he wasn't invited to the news conference before Tuesday night's All-Star game and won't be asked to any ceremonies if he's among the winners.

"I don't think there's anything I would do to change what Bart Giamatti did," Selig said, referring to the former commissioner who kicked Rose out of baseball.

Because of the lifetime ban he signed with Giamatti in August 1989, Rose is ineligible for the Hall of Fame.

Rose applied for reinstatement in September 1997, but Selig hasn't announced a decision. From his statements Tuesday, it's clear the only two options Selig is considering are rejection or never acting on the petition.

"Without question, Pete Rose in one of

the top players in the century," Hall of Famer third baseman Mike Schmidt said.

That said, Schmidt agreed with those who claim Rose hasn't reconfigured his life in the past decade. While no formal finding was made, Giamatti said he was convinced Rose bet on the Cincinnati Reds while he was managing the team.

"I truly believe the ball's in Pete's hands," Schmidt said. "Pete needs to take some serious steps in his life."

Of the 100 players on the ballot, 85 are in the Hall of Fame. The exceptions include eight active players: Barry Bonds, Roger Clemens, Ken Griffey Jr., Tony Gwynn, Rickey Henderson, Greg Maddux, Mark McGwire and Cal Ripken. Also not in the Hall are recent retirees Dennis Eckersley, Paul Molitor, Eddie Murray and Ozzie Smith.

The only other three are Carlton Fisk, who fell 43 votes short this year; Shoeless Joe Jackson, who was bypassed by the baseball writers and the veterans committee before the prohibition against banned players took effect in 1991; and Rose.

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**SPORTS**

# Not an easy British Open

■ Carnoustie has been referred to by golfers as "car-nasty" all week.

By Doug Ferguson  
Associated Press

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP) — The reputation of Carnoustie Golf Links is built around its length, and not just the 7,361 yards that make it the longest course in the 139-year history of the British Open.

Long also applies to the grass, which has grown so much that U.S. Open champion Payne Stewart is predicting an unusual windfall.

"They're going to make a lot of money when they cut and bale this hay out here, because the cows are going to eat very good this year," he said Tuesday.

More than one player has offered a winning score of 300, a perfect day at the bowling alley but a miserable week for the best golfers in the world with the latest technological advances at their disposal.

Carnoustie is often referred to as "Car-nasty," and it's not hard to see why.

"A fair test? Off the tee, it's arguable," Phil Mickelson said. "I've never seen fairways as penalizing as that for a major championship. You might as well stick red hazard posts down the fairways."

David Duval suggested that every tournament ultimately comes down to putting. That certainly proved to be the case when Mark O'Meara beat him with three birdies on the last four



Adam Butler/Associated Press  
Tiger Woods, left, points down the fairway from the 4th tee with coach Butch Harmon during a British Open practice Tuesday.

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— Phil Mickelson

holes in the 1998 Masters, and when Stewart took three putts over the last three holes to win the U.S. Open last month at Pinehurst No. 2.

Carnoustie's challenge starts on the tee with a view that can look like a runway — from 30,000 feet.

"I'm still looking for the fairways," Duval said, gazing over his shoulder at the expanse of pot bunkers and wavy grass. "I don't think you'll see drivers hit, not very many at least. I think you will see a lot of high numbers."

Vijay Singh played his first practice round and said his driver might not come out of the bag on the first nine holes. Stewart used a 2-iron off the tee on the 578-yard sixth hole — anything to hit the fairway — and said that

strategy might not change unless the wind is at his back.

That was the hole where Ben Hogan found a tiny patch of fairway next to a bunker that he successfully navigated on his way to victory in the 1953 British Open.

Tiger Woods bombed it over the bunkers during the Scottish Open in 1995 and 1996. Officials have since added another bunker some 310 yards out to give the long hitter something else to consider — as if the rough wasn't enough.

What it boils down to is an Open debate. Does Carnoustie favor the long hitter because of its 7,361 yards, or the accurate hitter because of its punishing rough on the skirts of already tight fairways.

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## Summer Rep a smashing success

The festival's focus on a multi-award-winning playwright, along with its Equity contract, is packing 'em in.

By Nellie Stensvaag  
The Daily Iowan

This summer marks the 15th season of the Iowa Summer Rep festival and its production of a series of works by a single, contemporary playwright. Three plays by August Wilson are being presented this season.

Eric Forsythe, a UI theater professor and the artistic director of the festival, has found the format to be unique and very popular.

"It's something the actors and the staff relish, because it's a different way of approaching material," he said. "You really get into a playwright in depth, and I think that's what our audiences appreciate, too."

While the format has stayed the same during the past several years, this season is the first in which Summer Rep has a contract with the Actors' Equity Association, the professional stage union.

The contract allows Summer Rep to hire professional actors from around the country; it is one of only two such festivals in Iowa, Forsythe said. This summer, five Equity actors are taking part in the festival.

Michael Kachingwe, a UI graduate and a performer/director for this summer's festival, believes that the recently obtained Equity contract will be highly beneficial.

"This is a great step for Iowa, because it certainly will boost up (Summer Rep's) ability to recruit students to come to the university," Kachingwe said.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan  
Director Tisch Jones speaks with the cast of *Joe Turner's Come and Gone* during a dress rehearsal Tuesday afternoon in E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Another first for Summer Rep is the focus on a black playwright. An accomplished, two-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize, Wilson has won more awards than any other U.S. playwright alive except for Neil Simon, Forsythe said.

*Fences* is currently playing. Kenshaka Ali, an Equity guest artist who performs the lead role, described the play as a story about the life of an ex-baseball player in the Negro Leagues, his relationships with his family and his bitterness because his potential and promise were never realized.

Not only is Ali enjoying the material, but he has found the cast to be very strong as well.

"The actors have been having a lot

of fun," he said. "It's obvious on-stage that everyone really enjoys her or his work. And when you have that, magic can happen."

Although the curtain has already been raised for Summer Rep with *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom*, it's not too late to catch a performance. *Fences* will run through July 25, and *Joe Turner's Come and Gone* opens Thursday. In addition, a one-time staged reading of *Jitney* will be held on July 20.

Thus far, the shows have played to sold-out houses. Forsythe looks forward to the festival's continuing success.

"It's been a joy to do (the Wilson plays), and it's been such a pleasure to see the reception each night to the performances," he said. "I couldn't be happier."

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## Purple dollar signs, all in my mind

Woodstock journeys from Yasgur's farm to an abandoned Air Force base.

By David Bauder  
Associated Press

ROME, N.Y. — It's a long, long way from Yasgur's farm.

Forget the "garden" where the original Woodstock festival was held 30 years ago. Woodstock '99 will blast off next week from an abandoned Air Force base, its entrance still guarded by a full-scale B-52 bomber.

Three hours away by car and light years removed in

ambience from the storied festival that defined a rebellious generation, the ghostly hangars and towers of Griffiss Park await a crowd that will put its own stamp on Woodstock.

"It's not going to be an ugly site at all. It's going to be beautiful," promoter Michael Lang said, sitting on a terrace overlooking a two-mile-long asphalt runway and envisioning a frenzy of construction.

Lang, the perpetual dreamer, helped put together the original Woodstock in 1969. He lost money then, repeating the loss again with the raucous, mud-filled 25th anniversary

show in Saugerties, N.Y. in 1994. He and his partners can't afford a three-peat.

They want to make Woodstock the country's premier rock festival, a fixture every five years, and to do that, Woodstock '99 must work. The concert, scheduled for July 23-25, features Elvis Costello, Dave Matthews Band, Jewel, Korn, Limp Bizkit, Metallica, Willie Nelson, Rage Against the Machine, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Sheryl Crow and dozens of others.

Lang had hoped to return to Saugerties but searched for a new site when authorities in the lower Hudson Valley didn't welcome his festival back.

The concert grounds are massive, three times the size of the late Max Yasgur's

farm. Two stages are being built nearly a mile apart. The huge, empty hangars that once stored the Air Force's best weaponry will be used for all-night raves and an experimental-film festival.

Promoters are planning for a crowd of 250,000. Two weeks in advance, they claimed sales of just over 150,000 tickets at \$150 apiece. Their fear is that thousands of fans

will turn up in Rome hoping to get in for free — an expectation their track record has done little to dispel.

Most of the original Woodstock's half million fans walked in for free. Organizers promised that wouldn't happen again in 1994, but it did. An audience that swelled past 300,000 at its peak included thousands who easily scaled fences to gain entry unchecked.

It won't be as easy this time; Griffiss has several fences, and the perimeter will be ringed by a 12-foot plywood and steel wall that stretches three miles.

"This place was built to be defended against a full military attack," said Ken Donohue, Woodstock's security director. "I think it can keep out a few attempts at gatecrashing."

Perhaps more important, organizers have a financial incentive to keep it secure. They will sell tickets on the days of the show at parking lots or entrances. In 1994, they weren't allowed to sell tickets once the concert started, so there was little real effort to keep out freeloaders.

Other differences stem from experience. Beer will be sold, a recognition of 1994's futile effort to keep the festival alcohol-free. Upon entering the concert, fans will be sent to a 245-acre campground and forced to stow their gear; many brought tents to the edge of the stage five years ago.

## The vida loca, please hold the plenas

Puerto Rico's proud of Ricky Martin — but doubts whether he is a musical ambassador.

By Chris Hawley  
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Ricky Martin may be the first real superstar from Puerto Rico, but in the smoky, teeming music halls of his native San Juan, some view his rise with a dash of derision.

Under the dim, yellow-and-green lights at "Rumba," where local band members have just finished a sort of musical conversation by conga riffs, talk turns to their better-known contemporaries making inroads in the mainland.

They've all seen local boy Enrique Martin on the covers of *Time* and *People*. They know Jennifer Lopez and Marc Anthony are riding high on the charts. They've heard, and perhaps share hopes, that it might mean wider interest in Puerto Rico.

But drummer Roman "To" Carillo, for one, isn't counting on it.

In the (U.S.) mainstream, the more "raceless" you can be, the better.

— Juan Flores, professor of Puerto Rican studies at New York's Hunter College

Like others, he's deeply aware that the recent hits are all calculated mainstream projects — hummable pop tunes, light on the Latinisms, mostly delivered in English.

"We're proud of them, but it's not like they're bringing our music to the world," Carillo said with a shrug. "They're not representing it."

Music and culture are a touchy business in Puerto Rico, which has been a U.S. "territory" for a century. Its Spanish-speaking people have fiercely clung to their culture, all the while keenly aware of the advantages of U.S. citizenship.

Music, many feel, is the jewel of a culture that needs defending from that of the powerful, ever-encroaching "colonial" master.

Other musicians said that Martin, a 27-year-old San Juan native, has always been more mainstream — first as a member of the teen pop group Menudo, then as an actor on the TV soap "General Hospital" and the Broadway version of *Les Misérables*.

The real thing is a volatile, vibrant Latin style with a Puerto Rican twist, always evolving, often via instruments unfamiliar up North: squat "bomba" drums, tambourine-like "plenas," tinkling, 10-stringed "cuatros."

And Martin's pop anthems and his hit, "Livin' the Vida Loca" ("Living the Crazy Life"), are hardly the red-hot sound of the island, despite their use of blazing Latin-style trumpets.

"In the (U.S.) mainstream, the more 'raceless' you can be, the better," said Juan Flores, a professor of Puerto Rican studies at New York's Hunter College. Martin "is almost being disengaged from the Latino image. I'm not sure how much of a cultural ambassador he is."

### Crossword

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- "ER" doctor
- Hogwash
- Storied royal elephant
- Course akin to Physiol.
- Ever's partner
- Info from Webster's
- Where Singaraja is
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- Odds and ends
- Crooner Bennett
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- Drudge
- Recipient of many a televised "Hi"
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- Big rig
- A bit
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- It may be stolen
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- France's longest river
- Therapeutic plant
- 1985 film "To Live and Die"
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- Whistler's whistle
- Rheinland rejection
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- Capital on the Atlantic
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- Courseload
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- Kind of flu
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- Like Zeno
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