

The Daily Iowan

25¢

Thursday, July 15, 1999

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INSIDE today

SPORTS

Go to your home!

U.S. golfer Jim Furyk practices for the 128th Open Golf Championship in Scotland. See story, Page 1B



Last candidate speaks
Superintendent finalist Lane Plugge spoke to a small crowd Wednesday. See story, Page 3A

VIEWPOINTS

Gore's crime plan criticized

DI columnist Amanda Coyne speaks out against the VP's idea to ban gang-related clothing. See column, Page 6A

WEATHER

↑ 90

↓ 71

mostly sunny and clear, more humid



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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Fighting the good fight in Cyberville

Video games containing violent content don't lead to violent activity, some game players say.

By Steve Schmadeke
The Daily Iowan

Sometimes Iowa City resident Chris McDonnell likes to shoot people from behind.

On any given night, McDonnell and his friends go to the Weeg Computing Center to play video games, some with violent content and talk. And the types of video games he and others play have some people concerned.

"As violent as it is, it's really more funny," McDonnell said, laughing as bullets from his gun eviscerated an opponent and splattered blood on the wall in an on-line game of Quake. It is a game he describes as a "3D shooter," meaning the player battles others in a three-dimensional environment.

McDonnell said he plays as "Knuckles" because he likes to use his fists when he fights on-line opponents with such names as "Mr. Spanker," "Yomama," "Chaos," "Angel of Death" and "Bunny."

Dressed in a black T-shirt with a computer chip emblazoned on the front, cut-off blue jeans and sandals, McDonnell, 14, said violent video games are a good way to work out aggression. He said he plays Quake every day; on this night he has been engrossed in the game for about an hour.

"When I come down here, my mom says, 'If you're hungry, make sure and eat,'" he said.

"We do have lives," said McDonnell's friend, 15-year-old Justin Webb. Webb said he does not believe video games lead to aggressive behavior.

See GAMES, Page 8A

Accused rail killer linked to No. 9

The alleged serial killer appears willing to cooperate in court and asks to plead guilty.

By Terri Langford
Associated Press

HOUSTON — The man accused of being the railroad killer was linked to a ninth slaying and charged with capital murder Wednesday, hours after he asked a judge, "Can all this be done very quickly so I can say I'm guilty?"

Shortly after Angel Maturino Resendez made his request during a court appearance on a burglary charge in Houston, authorities said they had linked him by a palm print to a ninth slaying — that of an 87-year-old woman who was bludgeoned in her home with an antique iron in October 1998.

Leffie Mason, who lived within 50 yards of a rail line that cuts through the small east Texas town of Hughes

Springs, was attacked by someone who entered her home through a window. Her body was covered by a blanket, as were several other victims believed to have been killed by Maturino Resendez.

Maturino Resendez was charged with her murder Wednesday afternoon and could face the death penalty. Texas has executed 180 people — by far the most in the nation — since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed capital punishment to resume in 1976.

The 39-year-old rail-hopping drifter, who turned himself in Tuesday after a six-week manhunt that made him one of the most-wanted fugitives in America, is also charged



Maturino Resendez

with two slayings in Illinois and one in Kentucky and is believed to be responsible for five other killings in Texas.

During the manhunt, the FBI referred to him by one of his aliases, Rafael Resendez-Ramirez.

Until the murder charge was filed in Hughes Springs, the only charge against him in Texas was burglary, at the scene where Dr. Claudia Benton, 39, was killed on Dec. 17, 1998, in the Houston enclave of West University Place. She was beaten in the head, stabbed three times in the back and covered with a blanket.

Maturino Resendez's fingerprints were found on parts from the woman's stolen car, and prosecutors said DNA evidence might also link him to the slaying.

After a prosecutor in Houston described the bloody scene of Benton's killing, Maturino Resendez, wearing an orange jail jumpsuit and handcuffs, calmly asked state Dis-



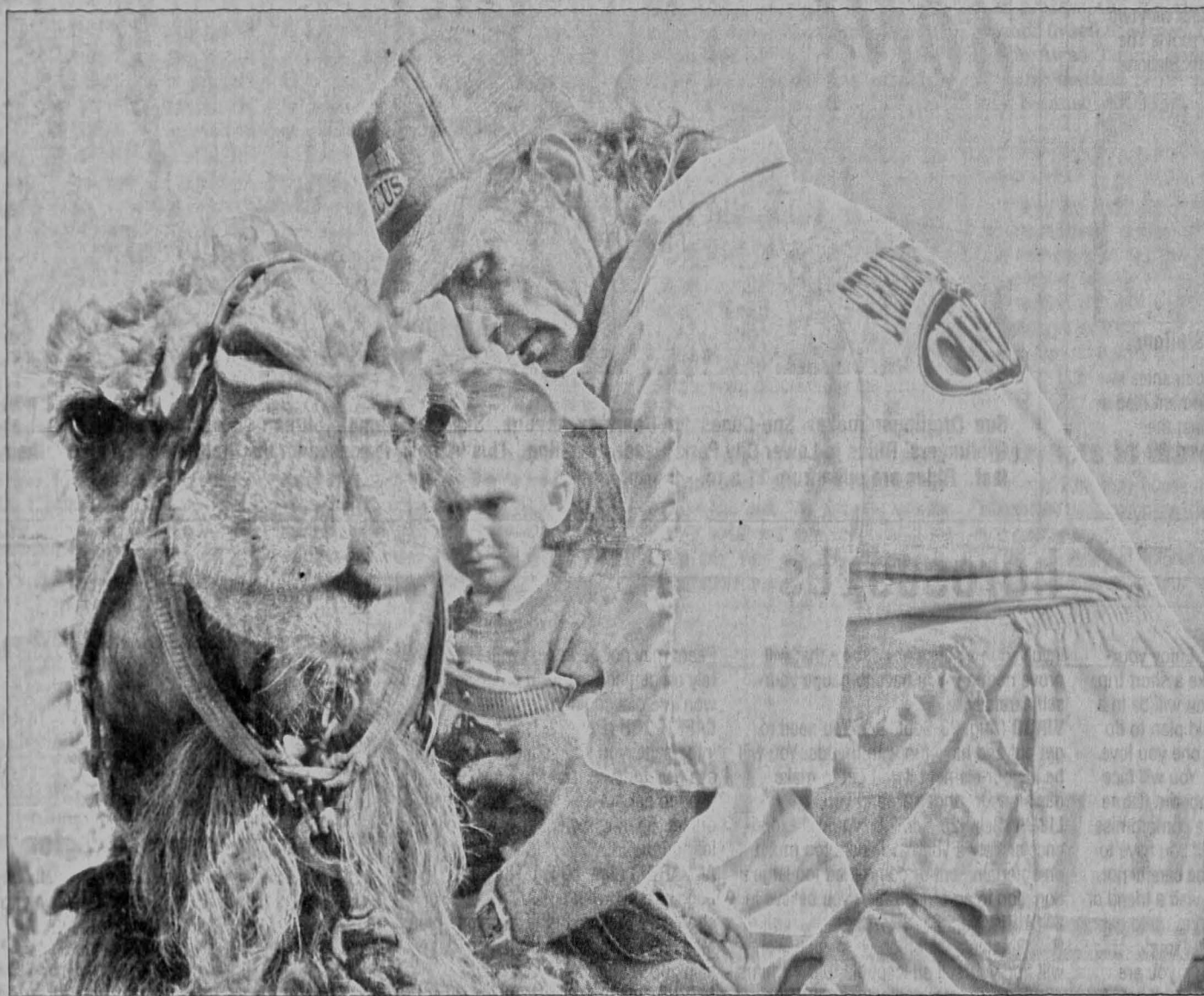
trict Judge William Harmon if he could plead guilty.

It was unclear whether Maturino Resendez was specifically addressing the burglary charge or all of the charges against him. His admission of guilt was not an official plea because his court appearances were

See RAILROAD, Page 8A

Eric Draper/
Associated Press
An immigration agent inspects a vehicle. INS agents have been criticized for letting Maturino Resendez go free on June 2.

AT THE BIG TOP



Circus disputes animal-abuse charges

Animal-rights activists have been misled, officials of a circus in Coralville say about allegations of cruelty.

By Troy Shoeh
The Daily Iowan

Protesters holding signs and passing out leaflets were part of the crowd that showed up for a circus in Coralville Wednesday night.

The protesters represented several animal-rights groups in the area, including the UI Animal Rights Coalition and Animal Advocates of Iowa. They disagree with Coralville's decision to host the Sterling and Reid Bros. 3-ring Circus, said Shannon Nelson, of the Animal Rights Coalition.

"We just want to get the word out about this circus," she said. "In the future, we want the city to look into the background of things like this."

Nelson is referring to reports that the circus had eight of its horses removed from its custody due to severe malnutrition. Those accusations are untrue, said Philip Eolci, public relations director for the circus.

"That is ridiculous," he said. "The protesters have good intentions, but they are misled."

Protester Jill Johnston said it is

See CIRCUS, Page 8A

Justin O'Brien/
The Daily Iowan

5-year-old Nick Fassler of Coralville prepares for his first camel ride at the Sterling & Reid Bros. 3-Ring Circus. The circus performed in Coralville's Morrison Park Wednesday.

Iran's hard-liners respond with rally

Supporters of the ayatollah flex their muscles and warn of reprisals.

By Anwar Faruqi
Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Iranian hard-liners answered a week of pro-democracy rallies with one of their own Wednesday, sending 100,000 people into the streets of Tehran to make it clear they will not cave in to student-led demands for reforms.

The hard-line backlash jeopardizes the standing of President Mohammad Khatami, a moderate clergyman and hero to the many Iranians who yearn for greater freedom after 20 years of strict Islamic rule by the clergy.

Tens of thousands of hard-line supporters packed into Tehran University's sprawling campus near the center of the Iranian capital. More spilled out into the surrounding streets — the same areas in which the pro-reform students have marched in past days.

Demonstrators, including women in black Islamic garb, waved red-white-and-green Iranian flags and pictures of Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, as they marched and listened to speeches.

"Death to America!" some shouted. Demonstrators also underlined their support for Khamenei by chanting, "Our blood is our gift to our leader!"

Witnesses estimated the crowd at 100,000, but Tehran television, which is run by hard-liners, put the

See IRAN, Page 8A

Is this heaven? No, it's Hawkeye country

A new item is on the market for "die"-hard Iowa fans — a Hawkeye casket.

By Jessica Welburn
The Daily Iowan

Put away the foam fingers and the Hawkeye T-shirts, Hawk fans, because a new form of UI memorabilia has arisen.

An Iowa Hawkeye casket is now being sold for about \$2,500 by Oak Grove International, a Michigan-based company.

Iowa City resident Mike Maske, who describes himself as a huge Hawkeye fan, said he thinks the new UI casket is "cool" and has already discussed getting one with his family.

Although Maske's family is appalled by the idea of burying him in one, he said, it is the "only way to go."

"I guess you could say I will be a Hawk fan all the way to the end," Maske said.

The UI caskets, containing a Hawkeye emblem inside, are made of fiberglass and have a black exterior with a white velvet interior.

Jim Kieszkowski, a representative of Oak Grove, said the company worked with the UI and is licensed to use UI symbols and designs.

Another die-hard Hawkeye is UI football player LeVar Woods. Woods, a junior at the UI, said he thinks the caskets are a great idea.

"If I were to die right now, I'd want to be buried in a Hawkeye Coffin."

The new Hawkeye caskets are part of a series of university alumni caskets that also includes the universities of Kansas, Ohio, Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee and Indiana University.

Oak Grove has been marketing university caskets for approximately seven years, Kieszkowski said.

"We started making the caskets in 1993 with Texas A&M," he said. "We then started to look at other schools based on funeral homes with interests."

Kieszkowski said the company chose the UI in order to expand west.

"We wanted to keep branching out — and we are located in Michigan, and Michigan is in the Big Ten."

Oak Grove's hope is to market the casket to people of all ages but feels the casket may be most appealing to alumni because of their age, he said.

It is never too soon to start looking for a casket, Kieszkowski said.

"We spend money on a lot of other things, but we forget about the ultimate purchase, which is a casket," he said.

Although Kieszkowski encourages people to plan ahead, some UI students have not considered the purchase of a casket commemorating their days as a student at the UI.

UI junior Christine Hickey is one of them.

"That's not really something I've thought about," she said. "I'm not a die-hard Iowa fan."

Andy Bice, a UI senior, also said he wouldn't want to buy a Hawkeye cas-

See HAWK COFFIN, Page 8A

WHERE'S YOUR SPIRIT?

Top 10 items every Hawkeye fan should own:

10. A Hawkeye leather recliner (in black or camel). Price: \$619
9. A solid-maple football replica (Size: 4 inches by 7.75 inches). Price: \$24.95
8. An authentic, framed film cell of Woody Woodpecker in a Hawk uniform (limited edition of 250). Price: \$250
7. A helmet-shaped stainless grill. Price: \$89.99
6. A gingham Hawkeye oven mitt with Tiger Hawk logos woven into the fabric in England using an authentic jacquard weaving process. Price: \$10
5. A Hawkeye bunsaver with self-inflating cushion. Price: \$16
4. An umbrella in the shape of a team helmet. Price: \$19.99
3. A musical Hawkeye mug (plays the Iowa fight song). Price: \$7
2. A Hawkeye pet ID tag. Price: \$4.95
1. A Hawkeye coffin. Price: \$2,500 to \$3,000

THE LEDGE

YOU MIGHT BE A CHILD OF THE '80s IF...

- You know what a "burnout" is.
 - You owned/operated a "Trapper Keeper."
 - You know what "Psych" means.
 - Once, while spending hours in the arcade, you actually lined up quarters on the top panel of the game — to "reserve" your spot.
 - You know the profound meaning of "Wax on, Wax off."
 - You know that another name for a keyboard is a "synthesizer."
 - You can name at least half of the members of the elite "Brat Pack."
 - You know who Tina Yothers is.
 - You wanted to be a Goonie.
 - You felt ashamed when Rob Lowe got in trouble for sex with minors and videotaping it, because you liked him.
 - You had top-of-the-line Commodore 64s in your junior high computer lab.
 - You know who Max Headroom is.
 - You even wore fluorescent, neon if you will, clothing.
 - You could breakdance, or wish you could.
- Source: <http://www.jokesandhumor.com/jokes/83.html>

newsmakers

A princely drive for a princely cause

MOSCOW (AP) — Britain's Prince Michael of Kent took the long road to raise money for charity.

Michael pulled into Red Square on Wednesday in a vintage Bentley, completing a 3,000-mile drive from London to raise money for the burn unit of a Moscow children's hospital.



Prince Michael

Upon arrival, the prince — a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II — was greeted by Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov, who joined Michael for a spin around the Kremlin in the nearly 70-year-old Bentley.

Hot times at 'American Graffiti High'

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — George Lucas' high school, the inspiration for the world of sock hops and ducktail haircuts in American Graffiti, was damaged in an electrical fire.

The four-alarm blaze before dawn Tuesday gutted three classrooms and damaged other rooms in a wing at Downey High School. Investigators said the blaze started in newly installed, low-voltage Internet wiring in a wall. No one was in the building at the time, and damage was put at \$1.6 million.

Rocky settles in latest fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rocky's contentious two-year court battle is over.

Sylvester Stallone and his brother settled breach-of-contract lawsuits with two entertainment firms over the movie The Good Life, which starred Frank Stallone and featured a cameo by the star of Rocky and Rambo.

The agreement between DEM Productions Inc., FM Entertainment and the Stallone brothers was reached Monday.

The Stallones filed separate lawsuits against the entertainment companies in 1997. DEM and FM Entertainment filed a \$50 million countersuit against the brothers, saying they "behaved like the gangsters they portray."



Stallone



Sue Drollinger makes Sno-Cones for Courtney Lenane, Shalinee Kamal, Simran Grover and Nicky Kamal at Drollingers' Rides in Lower City Park Tuesday evening. This is the 47th season for the Drollingers, and likely their last. Rides are open from 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily.

horoscopes

by Eugenia Last

Thursday, July 15, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Enjoy yourself today. Go shopping, take a short trip, or visit someone special. You will be in a passionate mood and should plan to do something special with the one you love. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You will face difficulties if you let your stubborn nature stand in the way of making a compromise. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): If you have to deal with large institutions, be careful not to make waves. You should visit a friend or relative who hasn't been feeling up to par. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Group endeavors will be rewarding if you are diplomatic in your approach to others. A blend of ideas will bring the best results. You will have to practice sharing. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You will probably say things you'll regret later. Don't get

involved in a senseless debate that will prove nothing. You have to gauge yourself carefully. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You need to get out and have fun with friends. You will be in your element if you get to make decisions for those around you. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will experience anxiety if you have spent too much on entertainment or committed too large a donation to an organization you believe in. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Relationships will be on your mind. You will find yourself susceptible to the whims of others. Greater contact with the public can be expected. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Romantic encounters are possible through travel or educational pursuits.

Peers may not be honest with you. Don't rely on getting help from others, and you won't be disappointed. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get back into shape; you should join a club if you can't seem to do it on your own. You need to get out and enjoy the company of others. Sharing experiences will do you a lot of good. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't get bogged down with tedious details. You should try to spend time catching up on reading or gathering information that will help you with your future goals. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to share your experiences with others. The possibility of meeting a special mate is likely if you aren't afraid to talk about your personal beliefs and goals.

UI briefs

Macbride Raptor Project introduces young osprey to region

The Macbride Raptor Project will continue its efforts to reintroduce osprey to an Iowa habitat this week, when four young osprey will be placed in a "hack tower" at the Macbride Nature Recreation Area. The hatch-year osprey will be brought in from Wisconsin. The media are invited to watch the osprey being placed in a box on the tower at 11:30 a.m. Friday.



The Daily Iowan

Volume 131, Issue 28

■ BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6184

■ CALENDAR

Submit to: The Daily Iowan newsroom 201N Communications Center
Deadline: 1 p.m. two days prior to publication of event.

Guidelines: Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or type-written and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

■ CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030

Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made. A correction or a clarification will be published in "Legal Matters."

■ LEGAL MATTERS

In an effort to make matters of public record known to its readers, The Daily Iowan prints police, public safety and courthouse dockets. Names, ages, addresses, charges and penalties are listed as completely as possible.

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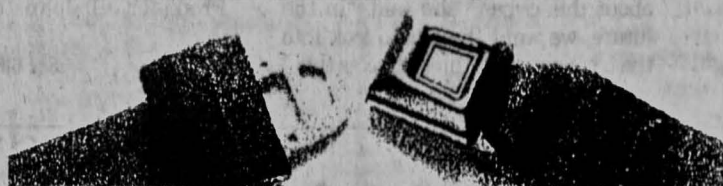
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The Daily Iowan

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CITY

3rd superintendent hopeful speaks

■ The Iowa City Community Schools may announce its new superintendent tonight.

By Gil Levy
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board will try to bring the search for superintendent of the School District to a close today after the final candidate's day of interviews and public forum Wednesday night.

Lane Plugge, superintendent of Grand Island, Neb., School District, spoke to a smaller crowd than the previous candidates had seen.

The questions remained similar however, seeking Plugge's ideas on leadership, school programs and student diversity.

"I think of myself first as a teacher," he said. "Decisions need to be based on the students."

As she did at the two previous forums, parent Evelyn Acosta-Weirich questioned the candidate about his methods of communicating with parents and the community.

"My style is one where I'd like to make relations with people," Plugge said. "I'd like to get out there, spend

a great deal of time in the community."

While addressing why he wanted to leave Grand Island, Plugge noted his desire to advance his career, as well as referring to the disagreements he faced with the Grand Island School Board.

"I'm seeking a professional advancement," he said. "I want to move to a university community with rich resources. I wouldn't take the community for granted; it's a very special community here."

As for the disagreements, Plugge said the Grand Island School Board simply thought it wanted someone else. Although the community came out and supported him, he said, it's the School Board that he works for.

Grand Island School Board President Lynn Cronk said that after the board explained more clearly what it wanted from Plugge, he did a better job.

"You need to find a common way of consensus and relaying ideas to a superintendent," she said. "We were not doing that. Now I can't imagine anyone doing a better job."

The Iowa City School Board will meet today in closed session at the Central Administration Office at



Jerry James Hynes Jr./The Daily Iowan
Lane Plugge addresses the issues for the School Board Wednesday.

8:30 a.m.; it hopes to come to a decision on the superintendent by noon.

Board member Cindy Parsons said the board hasn't ruled out continuing background checks of its choice for superintendent or visits to his home district.

"We're hoping to have a decision, but if we need more discussion, we may make an announcement Monday," Parsons said.

DI reporter Gil Levy can be reached at: glevy@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Law clinic works for Mayagna rights

■ Human rights in Nicaragua are being protected, in part, by the law school's Legal Clinic.

By Heather Pavnica
The Daily Iowan

The UI College of Law's Legal Clinic is assisting the Inter-American Commission of Human Rights in its first case to claim land rights for a community of Central Americans.

The Awes Tingni community, made up of about 500 Mayagna Indians in Nicaragua, currently does not have recognition or protection from the government of Nicaragua, said John Allen, a legal clinic supervisor in the law school.

As a result of the lack of protection, the Central American country has sold thousands of acres historically inhabited by the Mayagnas to Solcarsa, a Korean-based logging company, Allen said.

"The indigenous community has been using the land for farming since the beginning of time," he said. "There are no legal papers."

The Mayagnas first sought help from local courts but later turned to the Inter-American Commission of Human Rights, a body that represents North America, Central America, South America and the Caribbean under the Organization of American States, Allen said.

The commission, assisted by the Legal Clinic, wants to persuade Nicaragua to honor the Mayagnas' land-tenure system, which they use to administer and inherit the land, said Jesse Christensen, a UI law student.

"The government can do with the land what it wants," Christensen said. "We want the Mayagnas to have rights to their own land."



Jerry James Hynes Jr./The Daily Iowan
Jesse Christensen, Reta Noblett-Feld, Sung Hee Cho of the Legal Clinic go over their case in the Boyd Law Building.

tensen said. "We want the Mayagnas to have rights to their own land."

The Legal Clinic filed a petition for the Awes Tingni community with the human-rights commission in October 1995. The action was initiated by James Anaya, a former UI law professor who currently resides in Arizona but is still working on the case, Allen said.

Anaya, who was familiar with the coastal regions of the Atlantic, hoped that the Awes Tingni community, the Nicaraguan government and the logging company could form a partnership that allowed sustainable forestry or financial compensation, he said.

Although no forestry is currently in process, the government fully intends to sell the trees, he said.

The Awes Tingni community's farming method requires a lot of land because the Mayagnas let the

land remain dormant for 20-25 years. The land was not viewed as an attractive place for economic development until now, said Allen.

"The indigenous people have a human right to their land if their land is bound to their community," Christensen said.

The Nicaraguan government has asked for the case to be dismissed because it claims that the community has failed to use the remedies already available under Nicaraguan law. The Legal Clinic claims that there are no such remedies, so there will be a trial for the Awes Tingni community in three to six months, Allen said.

Thirty students who have worked on the case since 1995; currently, three law students and two UI professors are working on the case.

DI reporter Heather Pavnica can be reached at: heather-pavnica@uiowa.edu

CITY BRIEFS

Man allegedly mugged in Kmart lot

A man was robbed in the parking lot of the Iowa City Kmart at approximately 11:05 p.m. Tuesday, according to police reports.

Three men, described by the victim as black males in their 20s, allegedly approached the victim while he was speaking on a pay phone outside Kmart, 901 Hollywood Blvd. One suspect displayed a handgun. The suspects took the victim's wallet and then fled in what the victim said was a green Ford Taurus, police reports said.

"We've got really sketchy information on this incident," police Sgt. Mike Lord said. "I'm not sure if he saw the suspects arrive in their vehicle or if he noticed them approaching on foot."

Tuesday's incident is not related to the recent rash of burglaries or assaults in Iowa City, Lord said.

— by Chris Rasmussen

'Boarders to Mercer?

Mercer Park may house a temporary skateboard park, complete with pyramids and quarter-pipes.

The temporary structures could be in place within three to four weeks, said

Terry Trueblood, Iowa City parks and recreation director.

"We would have liked to put the temporary park downtown, but there was really no place to put it," Trueblood said.

Consideration for a proposed permanent skateboard park, to replace the temporary one, will be delayed for a year, Trueblood said.

"We were discovering new information every day and wanted to make sure we got a plan we would be happy with," he said. "The committee was in favor of waiting a year so we could look at all the information."

— by Troy Shoen

Board of Regents cuts UI tech request

■ The university hopes to raise the funds, which would cover a fiberoptic network, among other things.

By Glen Leyden
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa state Board of Regents Wednesday recommended allotting \$10.5 million to the UI for advances in technology — less than half of the UI's request.

Although the UI had originally hoped that the regents would recommend \$22.9 million for the 2000-01 school year, UI officials remain hopeful the amount will be raised.

"This recommendation is just the start of the process," said UI President Mary Sue Coleman. "I am ever optimistic that we will receive good appropriations."

Both the UI's request and the regents' recommendation will be

sent to the governor for review before a final decision is made by the Iowa Legislature.

The UI hopes to use the money to finish a fiberoptic network, begun two years ago, that would provide quicker service for all UI computers. The money would also be used to connect students who live off-campus to the campus network and provide more computers and classroom equipment, Coleman said.

While Regent Deborah Ann Turner was reluctant to give the full amount requested by the UI, she said, technology at the Iowa universities is important.

"It is important that students be prepared for the technological world when they graduate in order to stay competitive," she said.

In other matters, the regents passed a UI proposal to add a new graduate program to the medical school.

"This will be one of the first pro-

grams of its kind in the nation, and there is already a huge demand being sought for those who are qualified," said UI Provost Jon Whitmore.

The regents also approved a new College of Public Health, which the UI hopes will put it on the forefront of research on rural public health.

The college, which has already garnered support from students, will be aimed at studying preventive medicine dealing with the effects of pesticides on people living in Iowa's rural areas.

The regents also approved a plan to implement a new curriculum that will add more than 360 courses for the upcoming year, while eliminating almost 200 that have not been offered in several years.

"This process deals with the constant change as new classes become more popular and others fall out of favor with students," Whitmore said.

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

Local woman files weight-loss drug suit

■ Use of the weight-loss drugs may have caused aorta damage, the suit maintains.

By Chris Rasmussen
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman has filed a suit against six drug manufacturers and distributors of fen-phen, which, she believes, caused her serious physical damage and emotional stress.

The lawsuit, filed Monday in the Johnson County District Court by Elizabeth Courtney and her husband, Junior, seeks compensation and punitive damages for liability, breach of implied and expressed contract, negligence, misrepresentation and fraud in the marketing of fen-phen.

Fen-phen is the common term for the appetite-suppressant drugs fen-

fluramine and phentermine. The fenfluramine was pulled from the market in 1997 by the Food and Drug Administration, citing evidence it caused abnormal heart-valve functioning.

"Suits like this are being brought up all over the country," said the Courtneys' attorney, James Hovland, of the Minneapolis law firm Krause and Rollins. "We believe that the companies knew their product was injurious and went ahead and marketed it anyway."

The defendants are American Home Products Corp., A.H. Robins Company, Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories Co., Eon Labs Manufacturing, Fisons Corp. and Geneva Pharmaceutical, according to the suit.

The Krause and Rollins firm is well-acquainted with suits such as the Courtneys', Hovland said.

"We do a lot of women's health liti-

gation," he said.

The lawsuit states that starting in the early 1990s, the defendants aggressively marketed a drug combination they knew had potentially serious side-effects.

Courtney received a prescription for fen-phen in March 1996 after a visit to the Ottumwa Regional Health Center. Five months later, she began to experience chest pain, dizziness, shortness of breath and fatigue. She stopped using the drugs in December 1996. On Dec. 9, 1997, Courtney suffered aortic-valve damage, which an independent cardiologist determined was consistent with fen-phen-induced valve dysfunction, the suit says.

"The aortic damage she sustained was very severe," said Hovland. "Time will tell whether punitive damages are necessary."

DI reporter Chris Rasmussen can be reached at: chris-rasmussen@uiowa.edu

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Matthew J. Frese, Norway, Iowa, was fined \$90; Eric D. Farley, Frankfort, Ind., was fined \$90; James R. Eisenhauer, 620 S. Dodge St. Apt. 11, was fined \$90.

District

Theft, fourth degree — Claudia J. Davis, 861 Cross Park Ave. Apt. C, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Theft, third degree — Joyce A. Doyle, 615 Highway 1 W. Apt. 1, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated — Nathan P. Kannegieter, Waterloo, no preliminary hearing has been set; Kent M. Okones, Lisbon, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set; Nicholas A. Zuehlke, 7 Modern Way, no preliminary hearing has been set; Mary A. Martin, 2254 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 28, no preliminary hearing has been set; Michael J. Shrock, 2570 S. Riverside Drive, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Possession of schedule II controlled substance, second offense — Carol K. Grell, 1956 Broadway Apt. C5, preliminary hearing has been set for July 23.

Fraudulent use of credit card, (two

counts) — Douglas J. Reed, address unknown, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Tampering with records, (two counts) — Douglas J. Reed, address unknown, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Assault causing injury — Amy N. Vest, 2507 Whispering Prairie Road, no preliminary hearing has been set; James L. Vest Jr., Wellman, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.

— compiled by Gil Levy

NOTICE

In an effort to avoid the towing of vehicles, the Iowa City police notes: On Thursday nights/Friday mornings, the street department cleans streets in the downtown. Vehicles parked in this area may be towed. The area is already posted as a tow zone from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m., which is when the cleaning takes place.

CORRECTION

A city brief headlined "Newport Rd. residents continue protests" (DI, July 14,) mistakenly identified Newport Road as being closed for construction for the next three months. Prairie du Chien Road will be closed for construction.

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15&16 • Paul Taylor Dance Company
21 • National Symphony Orchestra
23 • A Solo Evening with Bill T. Jones
24 • The American Boychoir
28&29 • Capitol Steps

NOVEMBER

2&3 • American Ballet Theatre
19&20 • Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater

DECEMBER

7-12 • Cats
31 • Millennium Eve

JANUARY

22 • Monk on Monk
26 • Yo-Yo Ma
27 • Ahn Trio
28-30 • Stomp

FEBRUARY

5 • The Children's Theatre Company
12 • Memphis R&B Revue
22-27 • Les Misérables

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24 & 25 • Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company
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NATION & WORLD

Cheap drug promising in HIV fight

■ Nevirapine looks to be more effective in preventing HIV-infected births.

By Loran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scientists working in Uganda have discovered a dramatically more effective way than current methods to prevent pregnant women from spreading the AIDS virus to their babies: a drug treatment that costs just \$4 per mother and could save up to 1,000 newborns a day.

The drug Nevirapine already is widely sold around the world to treat AIDS. But the new study found it is 47 percent more effective than the therapy now recommended in developing countries for preventing mother-to-baby transmission of the AIDS virus.

The discovery, announced Wednesday by U.S. scientists, could finally boost AIDS prevention among the world's poorest countries, because, for the first time, the nations most-afflicted by the AIDS epidemic could afford to buy babies some protection.

"You're talking about the possi-

bility of preventing infection in up to 1,000 babies per day for a cost that is really very minor," said Dr. Anthony Fauci of the U.S. National Institutes of Health, which funded the research. "Now, all of a sudden it falls, at least in some countries, within the realm of affordability."

"This research provides real hope that we may be able to protect many of Africa's next generation from the ravages of AIDS," said Uganda's health minister, Crispus Kiyonga, in a statement.

One of the greatest successes in the fight against AIDS is using the drug AZT to lower pregnant women's chances of spreading the deadly virus to their newborns. In the United States and other wealthy countries, infected mothers typically receive five months of AZT, a therapy that cuts in half their babies' risk of infection.

But that treatment can cost more than \$1,000, far beyond what developing countries can afford.

Last year, scientists discovered that giving far fewer AZT doses, starting during labor, could protect newborns, although not as effectively as the treatment Americans get. But even that "short-course

AZT therapy" was too expensive for many countries.

Nevirapine is a cheaper AIDS drug. Although it works against the same viral target as AZT, it stays in the body for a longer time, crosses the placenta and even gets into breast milk.

U.S. scientists, working with doctors in Uganda, studied 618 mothers. Half got short-course AZT. The other half got a single dose of Nevirapine during labor, and their babies got a single dose within three days of birth.

The scientists hoped Nevirapine would prove as good as AZT — but to their surprise, it worked far better. Just 13.1 percent of Nevirapine-treated infants became infected with HIV, vs. 25.1 percent of AZT-treated babies.

The United Nations estimates that 1,800 HIV-infected babies are born daily in developing countries. In parts of sub-Saharan Africa, the region hardest-hit by AIDS, up to 30 percent of pregnant women are infected.

Widespread use of Nevirapine could prevent between 300,000 and 400,000 babies a year from contracting HIV at birth, the NIH said.

GOP guns down Dems' health proposals

■ Senate defeats several bids to extend the protections of patients' rights legislation.

By Darlene Superville
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans continued to rack up victories on patients' rights legislation Wednesday, rejecting a Democratic proposal to extend protections to three times the number of people the GOP plan would cover.

The vote was 52-48 against the plan, which was offered by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Republicans said the proposal would increase health-care costs significantly and clash with regulatory efforts by the states, many of which have their own consumer health-care protections in place.

"Our colleagues have decided that taxes are too low and that we don't have enough federal regulations," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

A day earlier, the Senate approved a GOP provision limiting many of the new rights it has proposed to the 48 million Americans now exempt from state regulations. Democrats wanted to cover some 161 million Americans.

"Nothing more clearly demonstrates that the Republican bill is an industry-protection act, not a patient-protection act," Kennedy said.

Senate Republicans scored an earlier victory Wednesday, voting 55-45, along party lines, to require health insurers to pay for doctor-prescribed hospital stays after mastectomies, a plan offered by Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine.

A day earlier, they defeated a similar but broader amendment, which had been backed by Democrats.

Snowe said her plan would ensure that "appropriate medical care" dictates how long a woman remains hospitalized after breast surgery and "not an insurer's bottom line."

Democrats criticized Snowe's amendment because it was narrower than theirs and replaced another proposal being pushed by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. It would have guaranteed insurance coverage of routine health care for dying people getting treatment through clinical trials.

Republicans balked, charging that Dodd's plan would increase costs. They promised to come up with their own amendment on clinical

trials later, though the details were not available.

"If we put this new mandate on ... somebody's got to pay for it," said Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., the chamber's only physician. "The federal government's not going to pay for it."

Democrats want to expand patients' rights against HMOs more than do Republicans, who say the Democrats' approach would make insurance too expensive for many more Americans. The GOP is pushing a bill that would make more modest changes.

Final passage of the bill is possible today.

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WORLD BRIEF

Iraq aims to replace Norway as No. 2 oil exporter

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq wants to pass Norway as the second largest exporter of crude oil in the world next year, despite worsening problems in the sector, Iraq's oil minister said Wednesday.

"We are determined to surprise the world despite difficulties," said Oil Minister Lt. Gen. Amer Mohammed Rashid.

With the start of the current phase of its oil-for-food deal with the United Nations, Iraq bumped Iran as the second biggest oil exporter in the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries, Rashid said.

Iraq has been producing at maximum levels to take advantage of U.N.-approved exports of \$5.2 billion every six months.

A U.N. report released early this month said Iraq was using techniques that will ultimately lower total yields, damage reservoirs, and even force some wells to close.

A water-injection program has increased output but the benefits are bound to fizzle, reducing ultimate yields, according to the report by the Dutch oil company Saybolt Netherlands BV, whose overseers monitor Iraqi exports on behalf of the United Nations.

Iraq's reserves of 112 billion barrels are the world's second largest after Saudi Arabia's.

WORLD

N. Ireland pact on shaky ground

■ Key protestant leader rejects British compromise.

By Shawn Pogatchnik
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Struggling to form a government for Northern Ireland within 24 hours, British Prime Minister Tony Blair offered last-minute concessions Wednesday in hopes of winning support from the main Protestant party.

But Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble speedily dismissed Blair's promises, saying they would not persuade his Protestant supporters to drop their demands on Irish Republican Army disarmament.

Trimble's blunt response dampened hopes that Northern Ireland's year-old legislature — the only branch of government formed under terms of last year's Good Friday peace accord — would elect politicians to 10 administration posts that have stood vacant for months.

That four-party government, due to be headed by Trimble, is supposed to include two members



Jockel Finck/Associated Press

Ulster Unionist Party leader David Trimble briefs the media Wednesday in front of the party's headquarters in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

from the IRA-linked Sinn Fein. But any government appointments would have to be approved by most Ulster Unionist legislators.

The three legislative amendments put forward by Blair sought to reassure the Ulster Unionists that the IRA would be made to stick to a timetable on disarmament.

After a brief meeting with his party's 110-strong executive, which would have to sanction any softening of policy on IRA disarmament, Trimble said emphatically: "I have

not sought, nor will I seek, a change in the party's policy."

Aides to Trimble said that, despite Blair's promises, Ulster Unionists couldn't go into government with Sinn Fein until the IRA gave a firm assurance it would start to disarm in the near future.

Nonetheless, Blair's minister responsible for Northern Ireland, Mo Mowlam, ordered all 108 members of the legislature to convene this morning for a possible vote in the evening.

Intense Iraq campaign continues

■ Many of Saddam's key air-defenses are hidden in an area off-limits to allied jets.

By John Diamond
Associated Press

INCIRLIK AIR BASE, Turkey — U.S. warplanes struck 13 Iraqi air-defense targets Wednesday in an intensifying campaign against Saddam Hussein's forces. Pilots flying out of this base in southeastern Turkey say the key Iraqi batteries threatening Western planes lie below the 36th parallel — just out of bounds under the post-Gulf War rules of engagement.

"They're kind of playing out of bounds," Air Force Lt. Col. Chuck Patillo, operations and plans director at Incirlik, said in an interview. "I think they're smart in the tactics they're using."

Pilots and strike coordinators conducting Operation Northern Watch out of Incirlik, which Defense Secretary William Cohen visited Wednesday, described the threat to U.S. and British aircraft after one of the heaviest of what have become almost daily air-ground battles since last December.

A concern is that Iraq has placed

key air-defense batteries below the east-west line marking the boundary of the allies' no-fly zone, they said. Under the self-imposed rules being used by British and U.S. planes flying out of Incirlik, these targets are off-limits.

The air campaign being run out of Incirlik operates under much tighter constraints — the military calls them "rules of engagement" — than NATO used in the Kosovo campaign. NATO was operating a bombing campaign. The 50 to 60 planes flying out of Incirlik are enforcing a no-fly zone established after the Gulf War to prevent the Iraqi military from using aircraft to attack the minority Kurdish population in the north. A similar zone was set up to protect the Marsh Arabs from persecution in southern Iraq.

Only if the planes patrolling the zone are illuminated by Iraqi radar, fired upon or otherwise overtly threatened can the U.S. and British planes strike back. That has happened regularly since the United States last conducted major air strikes on Iraq, in December 1998.

"It's not as if we have free rein," said Air Force Capt. Kevin Yates, a squadron executive officer who han-

dles administrative duties at the base. "It's very limited rules of engagement."

The rules, for example, forbid any strikes that might cause civilian injuries or property damage. Knowing that restriction, the Iraqis have concentrated anti-aircraft artillery in the town of Mosul in northern Iraq. A mobile surface-to-air missile launcher that has just fired on allied planes can be attacked but not so a mobile launcher that is simply in transit. Even when they are challenged, the allied planes can only respond within a limited amount of time and can go after only a limited set of targets approved by higher-ups based in Europe.

Even under these restrictions, the regular pattern of challenge and strike of the past few months has resulted in serious damage to Iraqi air defenses, according to a senior military official who spoke on condition of anonymity. Officials at Incirlik have declined to detail the results of their strikes. According to this official, strike tallies include more than 100 anti-aircraft artillery pieces destroyed along with 15 strategic surface-to-air missile systems.

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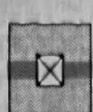
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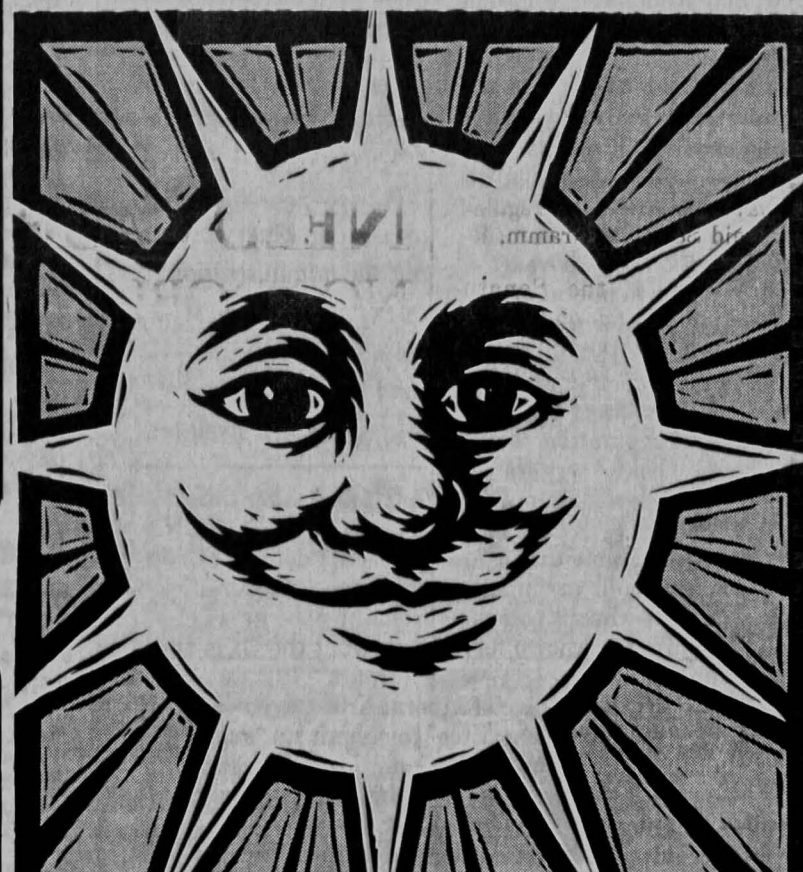
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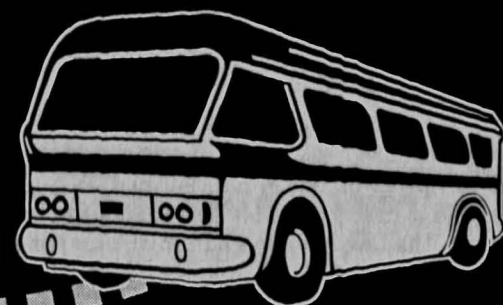


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VIEWPOINTS

Quoteworthy

It's going to be harder for students to practice safe sex.

— UI senior Sara Cushman, referring to Planned Parenthood's upcoming relocation away from the downtown area.

POLICIES

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers

of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 600 words in length. A biography should accompany submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

Administration's IWP games are foolish

A flurry of protest from members of the Iowa City community and a few faculty members who refused to be browbeaten by the UI administration has succeeded in the temporary reinstatement of the International Writing Program.

Yet, one must seriously consider why a project that is as beneficial to its participants and the UI community over the 32 years of its existence should have been singled out for scrutiny and elimination in the first place. This says a great deal about the nature and disposition of the UI administration. In fact, the calculated "downsizing" of the IWP by Liberal Arts Dean Linda Maxson is exemplary of the overall '90s Zeitgeist.

In fact, Maxson's action is comparable with what congressional Republicans have done in targeting such "do gooding" organizations as the National Endowment for the Arts and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Projects that don't jive with a purported "mission" are mercilessly axed, and their adherents forced to beg from the private sector for handouts. The IWP's fate should not even be an issue, especially

JAMES TRACY



at a university known for its emphasis on creative writing.

Maxson asserts that the IWP is being singled out because it "has a non-academic mission." Imagine the dean of the law school eliminating a program that regularly hosts foreign law scholars who come to learn from law students, faculty and the university community because of its "non-academic mission." Or the College of Medicine discontinuing a program that brings in doctors from around the world to witness and partake in the research conducted at the teaching hospital so that they may return to their countries and share what they've learned. Could this also be considered "non-academic"? For whom? Imagine the business school closing down a program that brings in corporate big shots to extol the glories of global capitalism because it is "non-academic." Here, as with most other business-related "scholarship," there may be some validity to the charge.

The point is that modest expenditures aren't even an issue in other colleges, but the administration cries poverty when it comes to liberal arts — the field that Iowa allegedly prides itself on.

Think for a moment about how the IWP bolsters Iowa's already solid reputation as a top-notch school for writers.

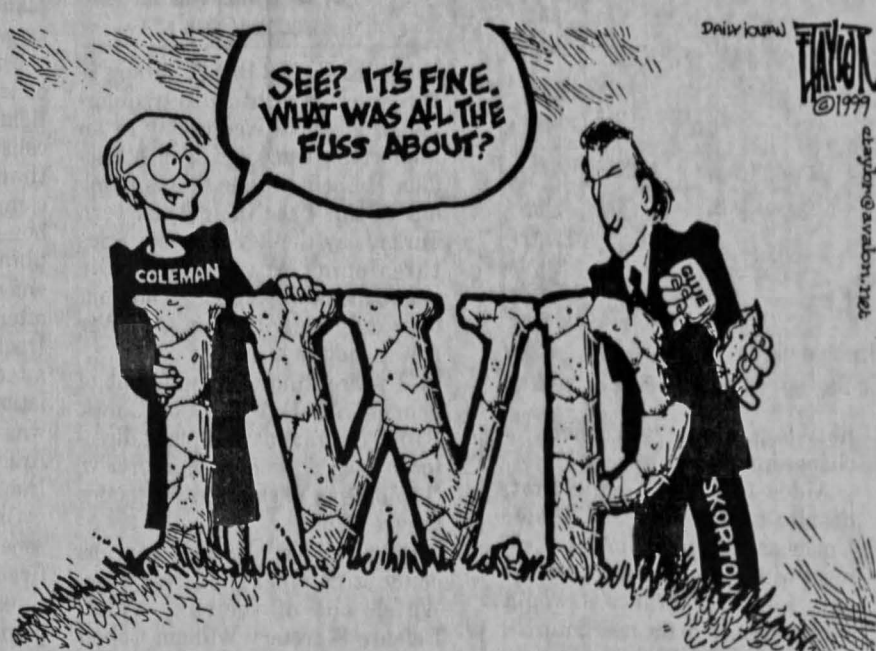
Iowa doesn't have the reputation that Yale has for law. It doesn't have the renown that MIT has for engineering. Nor does it have the fame that Stanford has in business administration. But could you imagine any of these universities cutting corners when it comes to promoting the areas of study they are best known for? This is what the UI is doing by quashing the IWP.

Interestingly, the College of Liberal Arts moved early on to set up a "task force committee" to submit its "suggestions" on the future of the IWP. "Committees," "task forces" and the equivalent are utilized by administrators or management to serve two functions. First, these bodies neutralize dissent, often through the inclusion of the very outspoken individuals or groups that have a direct stake in the issue. Second, committees divert public attention away from the real issue and the real locus of decision-making power.

The body, therefore, acts like a company union because it serves the interests of management, who can either consider or disregard the group's findings at will. In the case of the IWP, the task-force stratagem has failed to perform either function. And because the public outcry was unanticipated, the administration is scrambling to save face — even going so far as to propose "public meetings" on the fate of the program. This should be gratifying to the IWP's supporters, but it is not sufficient reason for dancing in the streets.

Finally, the proposed elimination of the IWP is a real howler if only for the fact that even the most amateurish public-relations hack would have come to the realization that this program has enhanced the UI's repute world over, and it has done so for less than a fraction of what is spent on the law, business administration or engineering programs, none of which are as well known on the international stage. Where the administration will not consider dissent, it must surely understand reason. It should therefore recognize its error and move to reinstate the IWP to its former status without delay.

James Tracy is a *DI* columnist.



OPINION

Video games not to blame for violence

The funny thing about the chicken-and-egg question is that it is not a chicken-and-egg question.

An elementary grasp of bisexual reproduction and a moment's reflection should persuade anybody that the egg came first. We just keep the pseudo-dilemma around for metaphorical purposes.

Here's a better one: Which came first, video games or teen violence? Some people blame video games with names such as Megamain or Bloodmaster II for contributing to real-life violence among teens. The popular "3D shooters" reward players for successful simulated killing on a scale Charles Manson can only dream of. With the penetrating insight we have come to expect from their profession, psychologists warn that all this virtual mayhem might desensitize the players to real violence.

The gamers have a couple valid exculpatory arguments: Playing Splatterworld provides release for violent feelings. The game violence is clearly imaginary, even humorously cheesy. A teen playing a game is not out shooting up a school. The problem lies with poor parental guidance, and so on and so on.

Nothing new has come to this debate since long before Tipper Gore took on Frank Zappa. Should we blame Ice-T and Quentin Tarantino for promoting violence, or does their art just reflect society? The current version of the game is parents vs. Nintendo: The two sides accuse each other of irresponsibility, feel all threatened, and fire an arsenal of deadly moral and constitutional bullets across their excluded middle.

But their supposedly opposing viewpoints are not mutually exclusive. The existence of inadequate parental monitoring does not mean that killer-thriller games leave their users unaffected, while the games' blatant encouragement of violent behavior does not mean that every parent would raise a brood of Gandhis if the games disappeared.

If you absolutely need to settle blame on one side or another, here's an elegant experiment that will do the trick. Take three completely isolated villages with no video games, no violence and perfect parents. Give the first one a supply of Headmelter games, induce paranoid dementia in the parents of the second, and leave the third alone as a control.

Then publish your findings in the *Journal of Irreproducible Results*.

In the real world, influences between art and society run both ways. So what's to blame for maladjusted youth — poor supervision or violent media? Sigmund Freud said that when faced with "or" in a psychological question, you should simply substitute "and." Depending on the child, both of these factors (and a hundred others) shape the child's attitude toward violence.

No one knows exactly what has made these games cool, but the renewed debate should get us to take steps toward resensitizing our whole culture. If the mutual blaming stops long enough, we could look for ways to discourage violence without taking an Uzi to the innocent game buff's freedom of choice.

Drew Herman is a *DI* editorial writer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thompson was not "re-elected" on June 29

Right after the June 29 election for county supervisor, *The Daily Iowan* ran a story headlined: "Thompson wins re-election to supervisors," or something like that. There is a point to be made here for comprehending the central issue behind that election. Carol Thompson had in fact never been involved in a prior election. She had been appointed by a three-person panel, and that was the critical point of the subsequent efforts calling for an election.

A man named John Boardman circulated a petition calling for an election to be held to fill the seat vacated by Joe Bolkom, after Bolkom had run unopposed in a June primary for state senator. He did not resign from his supervisor position, either, even though he had no opponent for the state Senate seat in the November election. This allowed some of his close supporters to fill his seat by appointment in early 1999. The story is just beginning. Chet Culver, Iowa secretary of state, directed that any open government seats in Iowa be placed on the special June 29 ballot. There were two constitutional amendments to be voted on, anyway, that day.

The Johnson County auditor, one of three who had appointed Thompson, declared he

would not be bound by that decision and the county attorney seconded that decision. Boardman then filed a lawsuit in District Court, and a judge ordered his name to be placed on the ballot. Thompson formed a committee and chose to try to keep her seat through winning an election. So you see, she won election to the supervisors. She did not win re-election.

This crucial fact is the heart of the whole controversy and not just an incidental choice of words. This call for an election rather than an appointment here in Johnson County was about the fourth such challenge to an appointment at the city or county level since 1993 and is clearly a trend of significance to local government and politics. I can't expect a student newspaper to keep up with all these details, but Thompson was nonetheless elected for the first time on June 29.

Kenneth Wessels, M.A.
Iowa City

LETTERS to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Iowan* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

Gore's crime plan threatens everybody

Wannabe President Al Gore is getting tough on crime. Boy is he getting tough.

In front of a group of cops yesterday he said — shouted actually, in that strange way I reserved for old people when talking long distance — that he would clean up this country once and for all. He promised that if he were president, he would fight to "protect America's families by launching the most effective and comprehensive anti-crime strategy our nation has seen." His audience, a group of Boston cops, clapped, they cheered, they loved Al.

First, he boasted about how his administration has put more people behind bars and more people on death row. Then, he got down to it, as they say; he announced his major crime fighting initiative. Ta-Dum! — a federal law outlawing "gang-related clothing."

The cops clapped. They cheered. They loved Al. He wants to "profile", too. He wants to lock up funny-looking people, too. People like Tom Connelly, the alien disco-king, sometimes Crip-Blue hair, sometimes Blood-Red hair, owner of the Tobacco Bowl and one of Iowa City's up and coming entrepreneurs. Run Tom Run!

You, too, Gary Sanders, our well-known Democratic community activist, should be shaking in those miss-matched, one red, one blue, knee-high socks of yours. Aren't they really signaling the hordes of ruffled-socialist bachelors everywhere to unite? And why red lycra, you masses of Sunday bike riders who look like European acrobats?

In fact, a cursory glance around Iowa City's Pedestrian Mall (not to mention the Broadway area) reveals all sorts of interesting, easily targeted characters sporting shaved heads, mohawks, red hats and blue hats, baggy jeans, gold chains, black bandanas — all "wagging and sagging" as the phrase goes — all clothing easily purchased at your local Gap.

Our vice president, the Democratic front-runner, claims that the country must build a criminal justice system that reflects our values, "by fundamentally changing the way we administer justice and enforce our laws." Apparently, he thinks that in this country, in 1999, our values include discarding the constitutionally guaranteed freedoms and liberties of American citizens. I'm not a constitutional scholar — but I would assume those rights to include not being arrested because I tie a bandana around my head and because my clothes hang down.

But, of course, Gore's speech was not about me, no matter my garb. Nor about Tom Connelly, Gary Sanders or any white bicycle gangs who pedal through America's streets. It was about giving law-enforcement agencies the means to arrest certain types of people who look like the types who would be involved in certain types of activity. This is called "profiling." And besides the obvious problems with Gore's suggestion (who gets to decide what does and doesn't constitute gang clothing; do we really want fashion police roaming the streets?), what is perhaps most disturbing and striking about Gore's suggestions is that they come at a time when it is finally being admitted that racial profiling is a problem across the country.

Various studies and investigations have proven that traffic police in Maryland, Florida and all across the Eastern Seaboard — particularly the New Jersey Turnpike — disproportionately stop and search people of color. This is a common practice in those areas — so common, in fact, that it is referred to by the acronym, DWB (Driving While Black). Additionally, the Supreme Court struck down Chicago's "anti-gang loitering" ordinance — an ordinance that basically allowed police to arrest young men of color simply for gathering with friends on the streets of Chicago — SWB (Standing While Black).

Although Gore's ideas probably came from his new strategist — the ex-tobacco lobbyist — his speech could have been cribbed from a memo written by a Connecticut chief of police about a series of robberies in his all-white neighborhood. "One form of deterrence," he wrote, "might be to develop a sense of proximity toward the types of persons and vehicles usually involved in these crimes." In doing so, he said, "we are provided with a profile of our community and those who travel within its boundaries."

It is profoundly disturbing that our vice president would advocate such profiling, and it is more disturbing yet that he is the Democratic front-runner. "The Democratic Party, at its best," according to Bill Bradley, "is a party that takes care and watches out for its country's most vulnerable citizens." Maybe not exactly those words, but it was something like that. And maybe not those exact words stuck with me, because for an instant I was reminded why I was, at one time, a Democrat.

That party would have been more interested in busting the gangs of dark-suited men who make shady deals in corporate board rooms, or in arresting the men in suits with Southern accents who lie to federal grand juries. That party would have busted a man who takes illegal campaign contributions and threatens the civil rights of our citizens.

Amanda Coyne is a *DI* columnist.

On the SPOT

Do circuses treat animals unfairly?



"I believe that some circuses do but not all."

Jeanine Chapman
UI accountant clerk



"Yes, I think they do. Anytime you cage anything it's unfair."

Raj Clark
UI senior



"I think in some sense they are treated unfairly. If the animals don't perform, they are abused."

Sang Pil Yoon
UI graduate student



"If the animals are not treated fairly, the trainer's life is put in jeopardy. That quite an incentive to treat them fairly."

Chuck Larson
Cedar Rapids resident



"They do not treat them unfairly. The animals are trained to lead a certain lifestyle. I'm taking my children to the circus."

Lillian Williams
UI library employee

ARTS

Entertainment



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

During a rehearsal of *Joe Turner's Come and Gone* Tuesday afternoon in the E.C. Mabie Theater, Bynum Walker, played by Michael Kachingwe, talks with Herald Loomis, played by Kenshaka Ali, about a dream he had.

Joe Turner is Wilson's epic

■ The final play in the Summer Rep series of August Wilson's gems opens tonight.

By Stephen Balsley
The Daily Iowan

August Wilson once said that everyone has style, the problem is maintaining that style from start to finish in your work. UI theater fans will be able to witness his continuance of style tonight as the last play in the Summer Rep Series premieres — *Joe Turner's Come and Gone*.

Joe Turner is set in 1911 in a boarding house in the Hill District of Pittsburgh. Populated by a diverse cast of characters — including an eccentric voodoo priestess, a young boy who has just come from the South and a strange man in search of his wife after having just been released from the imprisonment of Joe Turner — the boarding house provides the back drop to a very serious play.

One *New York Daily News* critic referred to *Joe Turner* as Wilson's "epic vision," saying the play is taken to "strange and compelling heights" through the work of this renowned playwright.

The tales of the boarding house are pulled together by the different stories of slavery, Joe Turner's illegal slave prison, Yoruba spirituality, continued discrimination and the ever-elusive American dream. While all themes familiar to the work of Wilson, critics have said *Joe Turner* is the most compelling play he has written.

"I think that *Joe Turner* would provide the most amount of controversy," said Kenshaka Ali when discussing *Fences*.

Director Tisch Jones echoed these comments, saying, "*Joe Turner* is August Wilson's most-challenging play, but I also know it is his favorite."

Continuing the work of other productions this summer, the *Joe Turner* cast includes Equity actors

THEATER

Joe Turner's Come and Gone

When:

Today through Saturday and from July 22-24, at 8 p.m.

Where:

E.C. Mabie Theatre, UI Theatre Building

Admission:

\$39; \$30 for senior citizens; \$21 for students and those 17 and under

Michael T. Kachingwe, Eric Forsythe, Ali and Joyce McKinley.

Joe Turner will play at E.C. Mabie Theatre, UI Theatre Building, at 8 p.m. from Thursday through Saturday and from July 22-24. Tickets are still available for all performances, which can be purchased through the Hancher Box Office, 335-1160.

DI reporter Stephen Balsley can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

An open look at Eyes Wide Shut

■ A screenwriter gives an inside view of creating Kubrick's last movie.

By Marcus Eliason
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The script was done, the deal with Warner Bros. was sealed, and Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman had signed on to star. Stanley Kubrick was ready to start shooting *Eyes Wide Shut*.

At the meeting with him, Cruise and Kidman held hands, Kubrick told his screenwriter. "It was sweet ... They're a truly married couple. It was kind of touching. She's agreed to give me a couple of days when she takes off her clothes. I guess we'll close the set. Might be a good day to happen to drop by the studio, if you wanted to."

Well, well. Peek through the veil at the world's most reclusive movie director, and there's no telling what you might see. *Eyes Wide Open*, screenwriter Frederic Raphael's

memoir of his collaboration with Kubrick, is revealing, funny, moving and startling. Some will call it a massive invasion of the privacy of an intensely private man. But for anyone interested in the mechanics of writing a Kubrick movie, this is the tour of the engine room.

From a director famous for giving new meaning to old genres — 2001, a *Space Odyssey* (sci-fi), *The Shining* (horror), *Paths of Glory* (antiwar) — comes a film about the oldest genre of all: love and sex. So as high-concept movies go, *Eyes Wide Shut*, which opens on July 16, is one of the big events of 1999.

Kubrick's famous secretiveness outlived even his death in March. Right up to this week's critics' previews, not much was reliably known about the film, his first in 12 years.

Raphael describes Kubrick as the only filmmaker for whom he would drop anything to work with, and their collaboration was unusual from the outset.

Kubrick started by sending Raphael pages 203-296 "Xeroxed from a gray and dated-looking text" with the author's name cut out. It turned out to be from *Traumnovelle*, a 1926 novel by the Viennese author Arthur Schnitzler, about a couple whose marriage goes through a crisis of sexual jealousy.

The director's fabled obsession with detail was soon evident in the Indonesian newspapers lying on the floor. Kubrick had been checking their ads for *Full Metal Jacket*, his previous movie, to make sure they were the right size. Director and screenwriter faced each other sitting on upright chairs. It felt to Raphael like a chess game.

"Vigilance determined Stanley's world: He read contracts, and measured advertisements, with the same meticulousness that he reshot or recut scenes ... He was a huntsman who watched, and waited, but could never say for what exactly ..."

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Pretty Woman has come a long way

■ Julia Roberts — not Anna Scott, thank you — deals with fame and avoiding prickly subjects.

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Unlike the insecure A-list actress she plays in *Notting Hill*, Julia Roberts professes to have learned, over these insane tabloid-filled years since *Pretty Woman*, how to deal with what she calls the "extraneous aspects of being famous."

"I disagree with the way that she approaches her fame," said Roberts, 31, of the character's fits and paranoia and duplicity. "I've never approached it the same way. I would get really frustrated with some of her choices, and I would feel she is kind of a little weak about some things."

And how does Roberts deal with it?

"Surprisingly, with ease," she said. "I come from the sort of 'live and let live' school."

And yet ...

There are those prickly subjects. The money, for one. She doesn't like to talk about her ascendance to the heights of Hollywood success, the \$17 million paychecks and all. It has nothing to do with the parts she picks, and, besides, it's nobody's business.

And the personal stuff.

Don't even suggest, for a moment, that anybody could ever find the slightest hint of similarity between her real life and her role in the upcoming *Runaway Bride*, the story of a woman who can't deal with long-term commitment and has a habit of leaving men at the altar.

"How is that possible?" she asked, emotion in her voice. "I'm asking you: How is that possible?"

It's been nine years since Roberts charmed moviegoers in *Pretty Woman*, the mega-hit romantic comedy that teamed her with Richard Gere and director Garry Marshall. They're back together in *Runaway Bride*, scheduled for release on July 30. Roberts was interviewed in a



Publicity Photo

Julia Roberts and Hugh Grant in *Notting Hill*.

Beverly Hills hotel while promoting the film.

How have things changed for you since *Pretty Woman*?

Roberts: It's like the difference between being a girl and being a grown-up — and all the wonderful and delicious life experiences that come with that. For me, in a lot of ways, I'm a really different person. As far as work goes, I think I'm more comfortable with my own personality, my own voice, with my own ideas in how to execute them. I was still really shy when I was 20. Now I feel I've either outgrown my shyness or know how to compensate for it.

Why did you decide to do a movie with Richard Gere and Garry Marshall again?

Roberts: Well, we all wanted to work together again because we liked working together ... It wasn't, 'Oh, we made tons of money, let's work together again.' ... But we couldn't all agree on decent material, or find time to do it. There are a lot of variables with three working people. Three people of, you know, different tastes, different generations, different lifestyles. We couldn't be three more different people. To find something we could all actually work on together is no small feat.

It seemed as if *Notting Hill* had been written with you in mind as the lead character. Is this true?

Roberts: It's not Julia Roberts; it's Anna Scott. For people to think that I'm so fascinated with myself that I deserve to be the main character in a movie — they're out of their mind. A, my life is not to be documented in that way, and B, I'm not that narcissistic. So for people to think I'm playing myself is selling me way short. I worked way too hard on that movie. I work hard to look that natural. I can't prevent people from saying that. I'm not trying to change people's minds about me; never tried to, not interested in it. If they want to think Anna Scott is me playing myself, that's fine. But I didn't write the script. I didn't know the man who wrote it.

If you disagree with how Anna Scott dealt with her fame, how do you approach it?

Roberts: It's not to say that I am above having my feelings hurt and above getting annoyed. But for the most part I love what I do, and the positive aspects of what I do always outweigh the negative aspects. I've never been one to really care too much what strangers think.

You are among the highest-paid actresses in Hollywood. Do you feel extra box-office pressure when you take a role?

Roberts: I can't. I'm the one who has to do it. I'm the one who has to live with it forever. So I have to decide if I like it, and I can't decide if someone else is going to like it. If we could predict which movies would make a ton of money — guess what? — we'd never make a flop. So, the only person I can rely on is myself, and what at the moment is appealing to me, and what I want to do and who I want to give a life to in a movie. That's the only choice I can make. I don't give a fuck about the money. I don't care if it makes a nickel.

I don't understand people who get so wrapped up in money, and quite frankly, I think it's offensive. I think that's very peculiar, and yet I find people constantly throwing money questions at me. I find them interesting simply because I don't attach any kind of emotion to money.

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CITY & WORLD

Clinton, Barak set for friendly talks

■ Expectations are running high during the visit of the new Israeli prime minister.

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Expectations are high as Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak takes his case for cautious Middle East peacemaking to President Clinton. "I'm eager as a kid with a new toy," Clinton said, anticipating their talks.

The aim is to energize the peace process, and, as Barak flew here Wednesday on the Israeli Air Force 001 jetliner, administration officials struck a conciliatory stance on the timetable for a pullback on the West Bank and on his strategy for negotiations with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

With the 1998 Wye River accord on hold, along with its promised handover of a further 13.1 percent of the West Bank to Arafat's Palestinian Authority, Clinton is

hoping for a breakthrough in his talks with Barak, which will begin today at the White House.

"I hope that we can begin to energize the peace process in the Middle East on terms that are just and fair and will guarantee genuine security for Israel and a way of living for the Palestinians," Clinton said.

Also, Clinton intends to sound out Barak on prospects for land-for-peace talks with Syria. In principle, at least, the prime minister and Syrian President Hafez Assad seem to be interested.

According to a report by Israel Radio, a senior Israeli official said during the flight here that if Syria wants to resume talks with Israel, it would not be difficult to find a formula.

The official, who was not identified, also credited the Palestinian Authority with arresting 2,000

activists in the Hamas radical movement over the past several months. This is more cooperation than expected, but it could be

even better, the official was quoted as saying.

Before takeoff, Barak said he preferred the United States scale back its role as "policeman and judge" and let Israel and the Arabs work out their problems directly.

White House Press Secretary Joe Lockhart said, "The U.S. government has always believed that our role should be not one that tries to impose plans on the parties."

And State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said the United States intervened in the talks between Israel and the Palestinians in October 1998 at the Wye River resort in Maryland only when they were near collapse.

"Clearly, the more the parties can do themselves, the less we will need to be involved," he said.

Barak also said that while he would resume an Israeli troop pullback in the West Bank, he would not stick to the tight

timetable stipulated by the Wye River land-for-security agreement.

The Palestinians disagreed with him on both points, suggesting that difficulties lie ahead. Ahmed Abdel-Rahman, secretary-general of the Palestinian Cabinet, said Wednesday the Wye accord must be implemented before Israel and the Palestinians could open negotiations on a final peace agreement.

But the administration again took a conciliatory stance toward Barak.

Rubin said "there is nothing inconsistent" between implementing the Wye accords while also proceeding with negotiations on a final settlement. "Those two can happen at the same time," he said.

And, the State Department spokesman said, "modest adjustment" in the timetable or in various provisions of the Wye accords were acceptable to the United States if the parties agreed on them.

Rights activists protest circus

CIRCUS

Continued from Page 1A

obvious that the animals have been abused.

"You can see scars on the back of their legs," she said. "There is no way to train an elephant unless you hurt it."

One spectator in the crowd had a real interest in the remarks of the protesters. Joe Frisco, owner of three elephants, disagreed with Johnston.

"Six or seven years ago, they probably did abuse their animals," he said. "A lot has changed since then."

Frisco said he trains his elephants using carrots, not abuse.

"The scars you see on the elephants probably happened over in India, where they came from," he said. "It is not done through training them."

In the four years that Sterling and Reid have owned the circus, they have never been cited for animal cruelty, Eolci said.

"There is absolutely no abuse going on with these animals," he

said. "The protesters are entitled to their opinion, but they should get their facts straight."

Police stood guard next to the nine protesters as they stood at the edge of the S.T. Morrison Park. It was the first protest Coralville had seen in many years, said Police Chief Barry Bedford.

"I don't have any problems with the protesters," he said. "They have just as much right to be here as anyone else."

Bedford said Coralville Animal Control checked the animals' conditions earlier in the day.

"It felt the animals were being treated fine," he said. "We don't want to have any animals in our city that are treated poorly."

Circus-goer Jerry Sehr brought his two children to the event and said he did not notice the animals being treated unfairly.

"I don't think this is something that should come to an end," he said. "It's a good thing for kids."

DI reporter Trey Sheen can be reached at: sheen@blue.weng.uiowa.edu

Ayatollah supporters stage rally

IRAN

Continued from Page 1A

number of protesters at 1 million.

In addition, thousands of hard-line vigilantes roared around Tehran on motorcycles.

One speaker, senior clergyman Hassan Rowhani, declared that those who damaged public property during six previous days of reform protests would be tried as enemies of the state — a crime that carries the death penalty.

In Washington, the State Department called the events "significant" but declined further comment Wednesday.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said that without an embassy in Tehran, the administration was not able to follow

the situation as closely as it would like.

"It is difficult to make authoritative assessment about events that are rapidly unfolding," he said.

Wednesday's counter-demonstration was a clear attempt by hard-liners to show they could muster a crowd more impressive than those who turned out during six days of student demonstrations. Up to 25,000 of the ayatollah's supporters turned out in the first such mass street protests since the 1979 Islamic Revolution.

There were few pictures of Khatami in the crowd Wednesday. Pro-democracy protesters stayed off the streets, heeding warnings that police would allow no demonstrations other than the authorized hard-line rally.



Kamran Jebreili/Associated Press

Iranians and Muslim clerics holding posters of Ayatollah Ali Khamenei and the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini rally outside Tehran University Wednesday.

Cyber warriors battle society's stereotype

GAMES

Continued from Page 1A

"It's more the way people are raised and their accessibility to guns that leads to death, destruction and mayhem," he said. "It's like when they blamed Dungeons and Dragons for people going insane."

Webb pointed out that some violent games, such as Carmageddon 2 (a game that gives bonus points for running over pedestrians) are fun because they incorporate science.

"If you hit someone's arm, their arm will fly off the same distance as in real life," he said. "There's physics involved in it."

Ultimately, Webb said, he agrees with McDonnell about the humor involved with the games' violent contents.

"I don't think violence is necessarily a bad thing," he said. "It's funny to watch because it looks kind of cheesy."

Ken Merrell, a UI associate professor of school psychology in the College of Education, said such video games may have negative effects because they provide positive reinforcement for violent behavior.

Merrell, who studies the effects of violent "live models" such as parents, said in these cases children have an increased likelihood of displaying the same behavior.

"The evidence is overwhelming that children with consistent exposure to adult models who use violence to get what they want have a greatly increased chance of doing those things as well," he said.

Merrell also said, from his own intuition, that children who play video games for hours at a time may become "sullen and withdrawn."

"You have to realize that this is a new realm," he said. "Even 10 years ago, there was not such a high interest in these games."

Merrell, who has two children, ages 13 and 10, said he only allows them to play video games for an hour a day and does not allow them to play games with content he does not approve of.

"I'd be happier if they were out playing baseball," he said. "But this is a different generation."

He said game programmers incorporate graphics and sound, variability in game play and immediate feedback to draw players into the game.

"They're the same factors for any sort of stimulus — like school textbooks," he said.

Chris Rupe, a UI junior and a sales associate at Electronics Boutique, Coral Ridge Mall, said some parents return video games they've purchased because of the content.

"It's not so much about violence," he said. "A lot of parents returned 'Grand Theft Auto,' which is a game that promotes stealing cars, because they didn't like their little kids playing it."

Rupe said he believed violent video games would increase aggression in young children but noted that the majority of people who buy video games at his store are adults or college students.

DI reporter Steve Schmadeke can be reached at: steven-schmadeke@uiowa.edu

Something for Hawk fans to die for

HAWK COFFIN

Continued from Page 1A

ket but believes that some people might like them.

"I guess some people are big-enough Iowa fans," he said. "Maybe someone that's old, like my dad, would want one."

The price of the UI casket ranges from \$2,500 to \$3,000,

depending on how much advance notice is given before it is purchased, Kleszkowski said.

Oak Grove does offer a storage program for those who wish to purchase their caskets ahead of time. Some funeral homes also offer customers the opportunity to store caskets purchased in advance.

DI reporter Jessica Welburn can be reached at: sunny1099@aol.com

Alleged killer linked to 9th slaying

RAILROAD

Continued from Page 1A

only to set bail and assign him a lawyer. He was jailed without bail.

In Texas, a charge of capital murder can usually be filed only when there is evidence that a murder occurred during the commission of certain felonies, such as burglary.

The decision of whether to also charge Maturino Resendez with capital murder in Benton's death rests with Harris County District

Attorney Johnny Holmes, whose county has notched the most death-penalty convictions in Texas.

Of the 469 people on death row in Texas, 146 — approximately one-third — were sent there by Harris County. If Harris County were a state, it would rank third in the number of people executed in the nation with 56. Virginia has executed 67.

After hiding out in Mexico, Maturino Resendez surrendered to a Texas Ranger at an El Paso border station Tuesday in a deal brokered by his sister.

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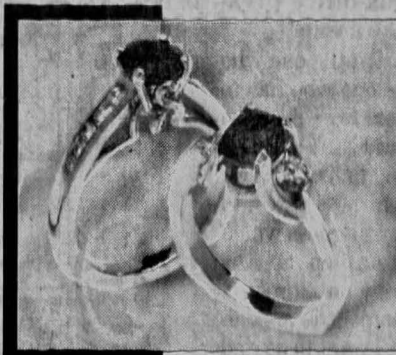
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INSIDE

BODY IS BACK: Jesse Ventura will bring to the WWF as a referee, the same type of fairness he attempts to bring to politics.



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Sports

LADIES NIGHT: The WNBA All-Star game, Page 8B



DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments and suggestions.
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July 15, 1999

Headlines: Wrigley Field: A shrine to days gone by, Page 4B, No sweat in San Juan for NBA players, Page 3B, Armstrong retains yellow shirt, Page 5B

TELEVISION

Main Event

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The Skinny: It's not October yet, is it? Oh, that's right. Interleague. This matchup would be a great World Series.



Major League Baseball

6:35 p.m. Braves at Yankees, TBS
7 p.m. White Sox at Cardinals, Fox-CHI
10 p.m. Dodgers at Angels, WGN

Golf

8 a.m. British Open, First Round, ESPN

Basketball

7 p.m. United States vs. Uruguay, TNT

QUOTABLE

"If I was a nightclub singer at Caesar's Palace, would you ask me the same thing?"

— Minnesota Gov. and WWF referee Jesse Ventura, when asked if his appearance at a WWF event threatened the dignity of the governor's office.

SPORTS QUIZ

What three teams from Florida have played in a Final Four?
See answer, Page 2B.

PTL goes into stretch run

■ With only two games remaining, three teams are jockeying for first place.

By Todd Heffernan
The Daily Iowan

With just one game left in the Prime Time League regular season after tonight's four games in North Liberty, the playoff picture can only become clearer with three teams currently knotted at the top.

Deli-Mart/Iowa City Ready Mix, The Fieldhouse/Gringo's and Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing all sit atop the standings at 6-3, with Fitzpatrick's Steakhouse and Mike Gatens Real Estate one game out at 5-4. Tonight's games open a two-game stretch where two of the teams at the top could plunge as low as a tie for fifth-place.

"We'll take those two games and hopefully get two wins," Imprinted Sportswear's David Willock said. "We just have to come into those games strong and take it into the playoffs."

Tonight's featured match-up is the third game of the evening at North Liberty Community Center, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The tallest team in the league squares off against one of the best perimeter squad when Gatens Real Estate posts up The Fieldhouse.

Gatens features two seven-footers in J.R. Koch and Brad Lohaus, as well as Kyle Galloway and two very fast guards in Terry and Tony Cress. The Fieldhouse is coming off its worst loss of the season, a 124-97 crushing at the hands of Fitzpatrick's. The game dropped it from the driver's seat at 6-2 to a three-way tie at 6-3. The Fieldhouse features frontmen Darryl Moore and Rod Thompson along with gunners Andrew Heslinga, Greg Spurgeon, Kurt Spurgeon and Pat Voss.

In other action, Goodfellow will try to make a run at first-place with a 6 p.m. game against Imprinted Sportswear. Merrill Lynch/Nike goes for its third win of the year against Deli-Mart in the opener, and Fitzpatrick's takes on Lepic-Kroeger in the nightcap.

Looking ahead to next Monday, in what could be two games to decide the playoff pole position, The Fieldhouse hosts Deli-Mart while Imprinted Sportswear plays Gatens Real Estate.

DI sportswriter Todd Heffernan can be reached at theffern@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

1999 BRITISH OPEN • CARNOUSTIE, SCOTLAND

Braving the nasty Beware, a beast of a course lurks in Scotland

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland — Up to his shins in grass, Phil Mickelson put his hands on his knees and peered at his ball in the rough on the sixth hole of Carnoustie Golf Links. The purr of a power trimmer from the other side of the fairway caught his attention.

"Hey," Mickelson shouted. "Over here!"

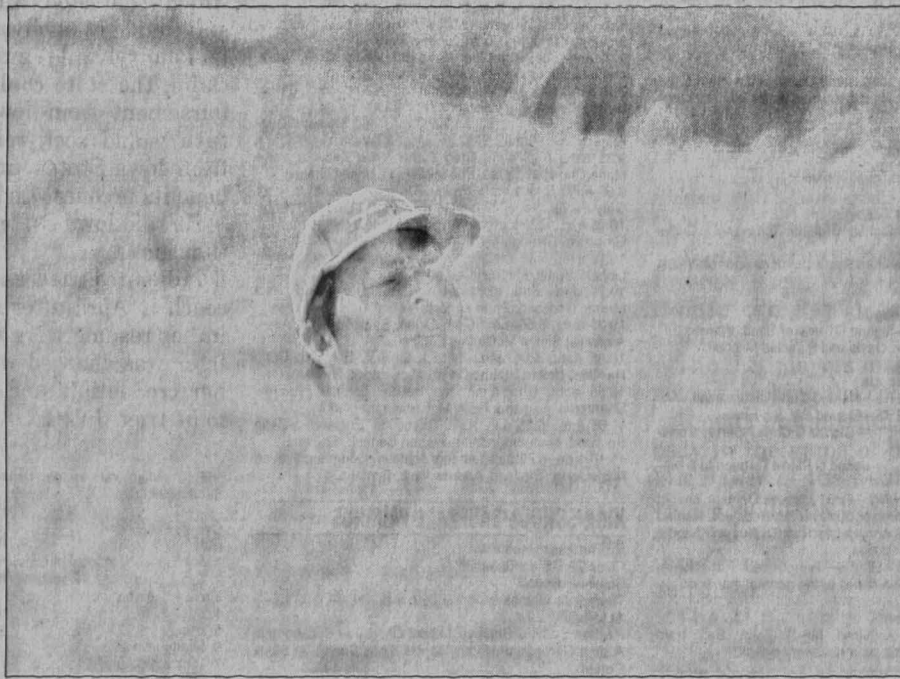
Sorry. The brave souls who set out to conquer Carnoustie when the 128th British Open starts today will be on their own to battle the rough and everything else that awaits on a beast of a course.

They most likely won't get any help from the weather. The wind was on its worst behavior Wednesday for the final day of practice and is expected to whip off the Firth of Tay at least for the first two rounds.

They certainly won't get any sympathy from officials at the Royal & Ancient, who wanted only to preserve Carnoustie's reputation as the toughest links golf in the world.

Consider the mission accomplished. And then some.

"Too difficult?" said R&A secretary Michael Bonallack. "I think it is fair. We



Adam Butler/Associated Press

Sweden's Johan Rystrom peers down the 15th fairway while standing in a bunker surrounded by heavy rough during his practice round Wednesday.

are not too worried about scores because this is a very difficult golf course. If you get difficult wind conditions, there are going to be higher scores. But they will still be lower than anybody else."

If the wind remains as blustery, count on high scores.

Steve Pate couldn't even hit the fairway with an iron on the 342-yard third hole with wind blasting across from the

left. Once he found his ball — and that took some doing — he cautioned Dennis Paulson.

"No telling what this will do," Pate said.

He took a mighty hack with his sand wedge, frowned and shook his head as the ball squirted sideways and rolled into a pot bunker.

Mickelson, Mark Calcavecchia and Billy Mayfair had a \$2,000 bet for anyone who made it through Wednesday's round without a bogey.

"I made it through 10 holes without a bogey," Calcavecchia said. "Then I made about six after that."

The British Open, known for its rolling, bumpy fairways and pot bunkers along a British seaside, looks like it stole a page from the U.S. Open. British officials are even starting to sound like their American counterparts.

"There was no way in the world that we set out to embarrass the best players in the world," said Hugh Campbell, chairman of the championship committee. "It is quite the opposite. We set out to present them a test on one of the toughest links in the world."

"And the weather has chipped in to make it an even more severe test than

See BEAST, Page 2B

Sergio Garcia has identity crisis, but not on course

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland — Move over Seve, here comes Sergio.

First, Sergio Garcia took the title of Spain's most exciting golfer from Seve Ballesteros. Now, he wants to be known mostly by his first name, just like his idol.

If he has his way, he may soon have something else in common with Ballesteros — his name on the list of British Open champions.

"Inside of me I feel it's going to be a great Open championship," the 19-year-old said. "Let's see if I can have another good week this week."

Coming off the hottest pro start since Tiger Woods a few years back, Garcia finds himself a center of attention at the Carnoustie Golf Links in just his third British Open and his first as a pro.

Large crowds followed him and Ballesteros during a practice pairing Wednesday, and youngsters thrust programs and hats at him to sign as he walked between holes.

Enough of them called the teen-age sensation "Mr. Garcia" to prompt Garcia to address the media on the subject of his name afterward.

"If you don't mind, I like you to call me Sergio in the media if it is possible, because I feel much better than Garcia," he said. "You know, it is how I like all the people to call me."

That doesn't mean, Garcia tried to clarify later, that he wants to be known only by one name, like some Brazilian soccer star.

"I like to be recognized as Sergio or Sergio Garcia, but not as Garcia, just," he said.

Whatever he's called, Garcia is about as hot as Woods as he tees off in his first major tournament as a pro.

After finishing as low amateur at the Masters, Garcia turned pro and promptly shot a 67 in his first round. He's had two 62s already, one when he finished third at the GTE Byron Nelson, and is coming off his first win two weeks ago at the Irish Open followed by a second last week at Loch Lomond.

He hits the ball long and putts very



Elise Amendola/Associated Press

Sergio Garcia hits a tee shot during his practice round Wednesday.

well. More importantly, he's got great imagination, as he showed on the 15th hole Wednesday by turning around and playing a sand wedge left handed to

avoid having to stand deep in a green-side bunker.

"I've been preparing for this for three or four years," Garcia said. "Now I realize I can win some tournaments."

Garcia, who has yet to get either a high school diploma or a driver's license, is an 18-1 pick by British bookies who are so taken with the young sensation that they put up a separate "El Niño Performance" index that bettors can wager on.

He may be El Niño, a nickname he picked up while playing in European tour events beginning at the age of 15, but he's been playing awfully big.

"When you get off to a good start at a young age, you're very confident," said Woods, who should know.

At last year's Open at Birkdale, Garcia was just one of three amateurs who were getting some attention. He was soon eclipsed by England's Justin Rose, a 17-year-old who won over the home fans with a fourth place finish.

But while Rose turned pro and went on to miss 22 straight cuts, Garcia wait-

See SERGIO, Page 2B

Kentucky transfer Hogan starting over with Iowa

By Greg Wallace
The Daily Iowan

■ Hogan earned a National Championship ring with the Wildcats, but did not turn into the player that he wanted to.

Ryan Hogan had it all. All kinds of national honors as a high school shooting guard. A basketball scholarship to Kentucky, arguably the most hallowed hoops school in the nation. And to top it off, a national championship in his freshman year.

But he wasn't happy. Frustrated by the fact that he was playing for a coach who didn't recruit him and unhappy with his development as a player, Hogan transferred after the school year in May to Iowa, where he hopes to help new coach Steve Alford build a winner of his own.

"I just never thought I was going to get the full opportunity to achieve my goals," Hogan said. "The situation just wasn't right with the coaches, and it wasn't right inside. I didn't feel like it was the spot for me."

Hogan was recruited out of Deerfield II. High School, where he was a Parade All-American, by now-Boston Celtics Coach Rick Pitino. However, Pitino left Kentucky before Hogan even arrived, and Georgia Coach Tubby Smith took over.

Hogan averaged only nine minutes per game last season, and 3.5 points per game, while playing in 35 games,

starting twice. He was also charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after his freshman year. The incident caught coach Tubby Smith's ire and landed him on "Tubby's probation," where Hogan had to meet certain guidelines to come back for his sophomore season.

Hogan hopes to put all of that behind him, and he is starting to build a future for himself on the court in Iowa City. Here, he is playing in a new situation, with new coaches, and new teammates. It's a chance to start over, which Hogan relishes.

"I'm coming into a situation where there was a coaching change, but I was recruited by Coach Alford, and he's going to be here for my three years. There's a lot of new players coming in, and it's a new situation, which is good. At Kentucky, I walked into an old situation, and I wasn't recruited by Coach Smith, which makes it a lot more fresh."

Playing in the Prime Time League this summer with future teammates Dean Oliver and Joe Fermino, not to

mention all of the Hawkeyes their Fitzpatrick's team plays against, has helped Hogan get a better feel for what he can expect when he takes the floor in Carver-Hawkeye for the 2000-01 season, after sitting out next year per NCAA transfer rules.

"I love it," Hogan said. "I think the faster we can go out there and learn each other's tendencies, the better team we're going to be. Getting comfortable out in the backcourt has been good."

Oliver can't wait for Hogan's transfer year to end. In the point guard's eyes, Hogan fits perfectly in the mold of former Hawkeye bomber Kent McCausland.

"He reminds me a lot of Kent, having talked about it, and I'm going to have you get them the ball and they have an open look, they're going to knock it down," Oliver said. "And that's the type of shooter he is."

It has been a reunion of sorts for Hogan and Oliver. The two last played together before their senior years of high school at the Nike All-American camp in Indianapolis, a showcase for top recruits across the country.

"I hadn't played with Ryan since Nike camp, so it's nice to have him on my team again," Oliver said. "I just

hope I can dish as many assists to him in a real game as I have in these Prime Time games."

The shooting guard knows he'll have to watch for a year, but he is taking the prospect of a year of inactivity in stride.

"The coaching staff and I have talked about it, and I'm going to have extra things to do in the weight room, with shooting, and the practice time that I have. There will be a lot of fundamentals, and working on all of my weaknesses."

Hogan did take at least one positive thing from his time in the Bluegrass State — a national championship, which he won in 1998 after the Wildcats defeated Utah.

"It was unbelievable," Hogan said. "That's something I'll never forget. The relationships I built with those guys was incredible. Winning a championship has always been my dream and my goal, and it was awesome."

Hogan says it would be nice to repeat the feat at Iowa, but more important than dynasty-building, the shooting guard finally feels at home.

"It's been a lot of ups and downs the last two years," Hogan said. "But I think the future looks bright."



SPORTS

The Body is Back: Ventura to be special guest referee at WWF's Summerslam

■ Governor and former WWF superstar Jesse Ventura will return to the squared circle.

By Rochelle Olson
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Gov. Jesse Ventura, who wrestled professionally as Jesse "The Body" Ventura, said today he will return to the ring as guest referee of the World Wrestling Federation's "SummerSlam" event to bring "law and order" back to wrestling.

"I never thought I would ever see the day that my name would be next to the World Wrestling Federation again," Ventura said to a cheering crowd of several hundred wrestling fans at Target Center. "But I'll tell you what, in light of where wrestling is today, it is time to bring back some law and order, and that will be my job at SummerSlam, August 22nd, for

the championship match, because I rule here."

Ventura, introduced by WWF chairman Vince McMahon, belatedly: "I'm bigger than you, McMahon, I'm more powerful than you, I'm more powerful than the World Wrestling Federation."

"As long as you're in this state, you hold no power here. It's very simple. It's The Body rules, it's my rules, or the highway."

Wearing a business suit, Ventura accepted yellow and black feather boas from female wrestler Chyna and wrapped them around his neck, then donned jewel-studded sunglasses.

Before the announcement of the \$29.95 pay-per-view event, Ventura defended his renewed ties to the WWF.

"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



Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura is adorned with his signature feather boa and glitter sunglasses by professional wrestler Chyna Wednesday.

citizen," he said Tuesday on Minnesota Public Radio.

Ventura, who retired from wrestling in 1986, said he will be

paid \$100,000 for the event, half of which will go to the new Jade Foundation for abused children. The other half will go to a scholar-

ship endowment at his alma mater, Roosevelt High School in Minneapolis. Ventura said he also will get videotape royalties and payment for use of his name, but he said the amount is confidential.

The governor said on CNN Tuesday that the WWF opportunity had motivated him to work out and run in an attempt to lose 25 pounds before the event.

"I'm in the worst physical shape of my life," Ventura said.

Throughout the day Tuesday, he responded to criticism.

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

He said his appearance on the WWF event is simply a return to his profession before he was governor and he believes he's entitled to a life outside politics.

Ventura bristled when asked by reporters whether his renewed ties to the WWF threatened the

dignity of the governor's office.

"If I were a nightclub singer in Caesar's 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 MPR, using an identical argument against his critics.

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 a day later 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.

Thrashers choose unproven coach

■ The Atlanta expansion team passes over proven veterans for Curt Fraser.

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Ted Nolan and Ron Low had NHL coaching credentials. But Curt Fraser had the inside track with the man who was doing the hiring for the Atlanta Thrashers.

The NHL's newest team introduced Fraser as its first coach Wednesday, picking a 41-year-old who had great success in the minor leagues but has never coached at the highest level.

"When you hire someone you've known previously, you're over the first hurdle," said Thrashers general manager Don Waddell, who picked Fraser over Nolan and Low. "I know what he's capable of and he knows what I'm capable of."

Fraser and Waddell have been close friends since they teamed up in 1995 to build an International Hockey League expansion franchise in Orlando. The Solar Bears reached the league finals in their first season.

Waddell left after two years in Orlando to take a job with the Detroit Red Wings, then moved on to the Thrashers. Fraser remained behind to coach the Solar Bears, leading them to the IHL finals again this past season.

"The four years I had in the 'I' trained me well," said Fraser, who had a 192-111-25 record in Orlando, the league's second-best mark



Curt Fraser smiles as he speaks with reporters after being introduced as the first head coach of the Atlanta Thrashers hockey team Wednesday.

during that span. "I'm prepared for the moment."

Waddell waited until just 80 days before the team's first game to hire a coach, piling the list of candidates to three finalists.

Nolan was a coach of the year with the Buffalo Sabres, Low coached the Edmonton Oilers for 4 1/2 years, but Fraser wound up getting the job.

Waddell spent last weekend mulling his choice, making sure in his own mind that he wasn't hiring Fraser simply because of their personal relationship.

"Is he the best guy? Is Ron Low the best guy? Is Ted Nolan the best guy?" Waddell asked himself. "Honestly, I came to the decision that Curt was the guy."

Fraser was a feisty, aggressive left-winger during a 12-year NHL career, scoring 193 goals and racking up 1,306 penalty minutes while playing for Vancouver, Chicago and Minnesota. He still chuckles at the thought of his on-ice battles with former Atlanta Flames tough guy Willi Plett.

"I spent 12 years in the NHL," Fraser said. "I know the league. I know the players. I know how they feel."

As soon as his playing career

ended in 1990, he began plotting his return to the NHL as a coach.

"I didn't care if it took me two years, 10 years or 15 years," Fraser said, "that's what I wanted to do."

He spent four years with the IHL's Milwaukee Admirals — two as an assistant coach, two as a head coach. After one season with Syracuse of the American Hockey League, he joined Waddell in Orlando.

Over the next four years, the Solar Bears won eight of 12 playoff series and had a 17-4 record in playoff elimination games. This past season, they became the first team in the IHL's 54-year history to rally from an 0-3 deficit in a best-of-7 series, beating Detroit in the Eastern Conference finals before losing to Houston 4-3 in the Turner Cup finals.

"I think my strength as a coach is being very resilient," Fraser said. "I'm good at refocusing my teams. All of my teams have responded well to being down and out."

No sweat in San Juan for NBA players

■ The U.S. must win the Tournament of the Americas to qualify for the 2000 Summer Games.

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico —

Fittingly, the Tournament of the Americas pre-Olympic qualifying tournament began Wednesday with a day off for the United States and its NBA stars.

There should be a lot of days off, competitively speaking, as the American players embark on this mid-July vacation, otherwise known as qualifications for the 2000 Olympics.

The United States opens Thursday against Uruguay, one of the lesser-known and lowest-regarded teams in the 10-nation field.

"I know it starts with a 'U' and ends with a 'Y,'" said Allan Houston of the New York Knicks. "And I would guess they are probably perimeter oriented."

The international style of play, with its premium on outside shooting and its aversion to physical play, does not exactly inject fear into the hearts of the fourth U.S. national team made up of professional players.

This is only the second time the United States has had to qualify for the Olympics in men's basketball. The other time was 1992, when the original Dream Team won the Tournament of the Americas in Portland, Ore.

Qualifying became necessary last summer when the U.S. failed to win the world championships in Athens, Greece, after a league lockout forced NBA players from the roster.

Grouped with the United

States in the opening round are Cuba, Argentina, Canada and Uruguay. Group 'B' consists of Puerto Rico, Venezuela, the Dominican Republic, Panama and Brazil.

The U.S. players insist they are not overlooking the competition.

"I don't put anything past anybody in the game of basketball," Vin Baker of the Seattle SuperSonics said. "As confident as we are and as good as we are, anything can happen. It can snow in San Juan."

The U.S. team is relatively young, with only three players — Steve Smith of Atlanta, Tim Hardaway of Miami and Gary Payton of Seattle — older than 30.

The nine NBA veterans — Houston, Baker, Smith, Hardaway, Payton, Jason Kidd, Tim Duncan, Kevin Garnett and Tom Gugliotta — will also have spots on the Olympic roster next summer. The other three roster spots on the qualifying team are held by three rookies — Wally Szczerbiak of Minnesota, Richard Hamilton of Washington and Elton Brand of Chicago.

There is no true center, although Duncan, Garnett and Baker are tall enough and adept enough to play the position.

"We're going to see zone defenses, and they are going to make us work for 30 seconds when we're on defense," Kidd said. "They'll use a lot of the shot clock, and while we're used to keeping it inside, they'll throw it inside to set something up outside for one of their shooters."

Only a handful of NBA players are scattered across the rosters of the competition.

Steve Nash of Dallas and Todd MacCullough of Philadelphia are playing for Canada, and Felipe Lopez of Vancouver is playing for the Dominican Republic.

Mark Jackson of Indiana plans to join the Dominican team for the second round, which begins Monday. Four of the five teams in each group advance to the second round.

The American players are mindful of the reputations of the NBA teams that preceded them, including the 1992 team that won the gold medal in Barcelona, the 1996 team that won in Atlanta, and the 1994 team that won the world championships in Toronto but was more remembered for its in-your-face style of play.

"Guys tend to get on the U.S. about playing flamboyant, but you've got to understand the other teams are doing the same thing. You just don't understand what they're saying," Garnett said. "Rude in their country might be to give you an elbow. Rude in our country is to stick your finger up."

"The basketball part of it is about trying to win. That's the way you've got to look at it."

After playing Uruguay, the Americans play Canada on Friday, Argentina on Saturday and Cuba on Sunday.

The most important games will be the semifinals a week from Saturday. The winners of those two games earn berths at the Sydney Olympics.

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BIG DADDY (PG-13)
12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 10:00

WILD, WILD WEST (PG-13)
12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

ARLINGTON ROAD (R)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

TARZAN (G)
12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40

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SPORTS

No surprises in the American League during the first half of 1999

■ There are playoff spots to secure and disappointments to make up for after the All-Star break.

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

BOSTON — The smoke had barely cleared from one of his fastballs, and already Pedro Martinez was talking about getting back to business.

"Everybody goes home, and I have to get back to work," he said early Wednesday after his MVP performance in the American League's 4-1 win at Fenway Park.

There are postseason berths to secure, disappointments to make up for.

Heading into Thursday, the AL

looks the same as it did at the end of last season, with the New York Yankees, Cleveland and Texas leading the divisions, and Boston heading the wild-card race.



Surprises, however, abound in the National League. While Atlanta has a five-game lead in the East and seems on track to its eighth straight division title, surprising Cincinnati is one percentage point ahead of Houston in the Central, San Francisco is 2 1/2 games up on Arizona in the West,

and the Astros and New York Mets are bunched up in the wild-card standings.

"I think everyone knows the Yankees can be beat," the Rangers' Rafael Palmeiro said, "but everyone still knows they're the team to beat."

Cleveland had baseball's best record in the first half, going 56-31, and no other team in the AL Central is over .500.

The Yankees (52-34), while not the invincible machine that won an AL record 114 games last year, hold a four-game lead in the East over Boston (49-39), with Toronto (47-43) three games behind the Red Sox, who sputtered when Nomar Garciaparra missed the final nine games of the first half with a groin injury.

In the West, Texas (48-39) is five

games ahead of Oakland (43-44), six in front of Seattle (42-45) and 6 1/2 in front of Anaheim (41-45).

Baseball's focus will be on Seattle on Thursday night when the Mariners move into Safeco Field, at \$517 million the most expensive ballpark ever. After that, attention in the AL West will shift to the Angels, who have gone 11-7 since the return of shortstop Gary DiSarcina and will try to make up for a dismal start, caused partly by injuries.

"You can say we miss this guy or that guy, that doesn't go on here," manager Terry Collins said. "There is more being made of our first half because expectations going into spring training were high."

In downtown Los Angeles in baseball's biggest underachiever,

the Los Angeles Dodgers. With a \$79.2 million opening-day payroll, big thing were expected of the Dodgers. But Kevin Brown, baseball's first \$100 million man, is just 9-6 and Los Angeles is last at 39-47, 10 games behind the Giants.

"I want to completely forget about the first half, to tell you the truth," catcher Todd Hundley said.

At least the Dodgers have hopes they can make a run. Not so for Baltimore (36-51), 16 1/2 games out despite the third-highest payroll on opening day (\$78.5 million). A dozen of baseball's low-payroll franchise also have little hope.

"Once the game starts, payrolls are out the window," Minnesota All-Star Ron Coomer said. "If the ball's over the plate, if you put good wood on it, it doesn't matter if you're making the minimum or

\$50 million."

At \$33.2 million, Cincinnati has the smallest-opening-day payroll among the contenders.

"Winning teams are teams that work together," Scott Williamson said. "You don't have to have the big money to win."

But before starting the second half, players were still savoring Ted Williams' dramatic appearance on the field before the All-Star game, and Martinez's four straight strikeouts. He had five in all — Barry Larkin, Larry Walker, Sammy Sosa, Mark McGwire and Jeff Bagwell.

Martinez's attempt to become the first 30-game winner in more than three decades will be a hot topic in the second half. He was buzzing about all the attention Boston fans gave him.

Wrigley Field: A shrine to days gone by in a world of glitzy ballparks

■ Wrigley will be the oldest ballpark in 2000, but the Cubs have no plans to move.

By Nancy Armour
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Looking for big, glitzy scoreboards that can flash statistics and launch fireworks? Go somewhere else. Ditto for those sound systems that blare Britney Spears or whatever else passes for hip these days.

And those jumbo ads that are everywhere at other ballparks? Not at Wrigley Field. Vendors hawking hot dogs and beer are about as distracting as things get.

While baseball's oldest ballparks close their gates, their nostalgia outdone by luxury boxes, and covered superstructures take their place, Wrigley Field remains a time capsule. A monument to the good old days.

It looks the same as it did on that day in 1932 when Babe Ruth called his famous home run and will stay that way well into the next century.

"It's great stuff," Cubs first baseman Mark Grace said, a smile crossing his face as he looked around the park. "We haven't gone into the next millennium here."

Retro ballparks may be all the rage these days, but Wrigley Field is the real thing. Tucked into a neighborhood on Chicago's North Side, it is surrounded by brownstones and neighborhood bars. Fans gather on rooftops overlooking right and left field to watch the game.

The brick walls surrounding the field are covered by ivy, not billboards. The scoreboard is still changed by hand. Games are played almost exclusively during the day, and fans fill the park no matter how the Cubs are doing.

Interactive entertainment means fans tossing opponents' home runs back.

"That's just a great feeling there," San Francisco's Barry Bonds said. "It's in a great location. You just know people love baseball there. I think it's just the atmosphere — the people sitting on the buildings, the bleacher



John Swart/Associated Press

Chicago's Wrigley Field is shown in this 1990 photo. Wrigley Field remains a time capsule of the game in its good old days.

bums, all the bikinis there."

Added Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox, "It's always been my favorite place to go to. Always. Forever. ... It's the head of the class for some reason. I can't put my finger on it. It just seems like it should never be touched. It's too much of a treasure."

Built in 1914, Wrigley is the third-oldest park in the majors. Only Tiger Stadium and Fenway Park, which both opened on April 20, 1912, are older. But Tiger Stadium, which has been crumbling for years, will close at the end of

the season.

Fenway, which played host to the All-Star game, is the smallest stadium in the majors, with 33,871 seats and narrow aisles. The Red Sox say they can't generate the money to compete these days and want to build a \$545 million park with about 100 luxury boxes. It would be built across the way from the current Fenway.

The latest state-of-the-art addition is Seattle's Safeco Field, one more piece of evidence testifying to Wrigley's distinctiveness. The stadium, which opens Thursday

for a Mariners-Padres game, has a retractable roof and cost \$517 million, the most expensive ballpark ever built.

Wrigley, meanwhile, isn't going anywhere. Let other teams put up fancy new ballparks or make massive renovations. The Cubs and the Tribune Co., the team's owner, don't want them.

"Everyone that I have met within the Tribune Co., from the very top on down, is keenly aware of what they have here in Wrigley Field and is anxious to do what we can to maintain it as a special place," said Andy MacPhail, the team's president.

Oh, sure, there have been some alterations over the years. The current scoreboard and bleachers were built in 1937 when the outfield was renovated. The clubhouse has been redone. Mezzanine boxes were added in 1989, but they were tucked under the upper deck and don't stand out like most luxury boxes. And, after much debate, lights were added in 1988.

But Wrigley looks and feels the same as it always has, and the team spends millions each year to

keep it that way.

"This place is like a cathedral. It's the baseball version of St. Patrick's Cathedral," said Ed Lynch, the team's general manager and a former Cubs pitcher. "It's something people have seen and been to and have been associated with for not only their lifetime but their parents' lifetimes, too. You just cannot replace this type of ballpark."

The Cubs take Wrigley's pristine image so seriously they refuse to blemish it with advertising. Advertising — and the extra money it brings — has become a way of life in baseball. There are ads on outfield walls, behind home plate and on the dugouts, and companies shell out millions to put their name on a ballpark.

That kind of money can make a big difference. Bank One Ballpark, which has more ads than a small-town tourist spot, is a cash cow for the Arizona Diamondbacks. One ad alone last year brought in \$459,000. The Diamondbacks have used that money to boost their payroll and, in just their second season, are in contention for the NL West.

Lemieux buys more time

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux was granted an additional 10 days to complete his proposal to buy the bankrupt Pittsburgh Penguins and work out details with investors.

The Hall of Fame center has put together a \$50 million plan to buy the team.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Bernard Markovitz on Wednesday gave Lemieux until July 26. The deadline had been Friday, but Lemieux's lawyers said they needed more time.

"The details, in principle, have all been resolved," said Michael Kaminski, a bankruptcy lawyer for the Penguins. "It's just a lot of lawyer-intensive work papering the deal."

The team is under protection from creditors. Lemieux's proposal could remove the Penguins from court supervision.

Lemieux must come up with the \$50 million to purchase the club and reach

agreements with SMG Inc., the Penguins landlord at the Civic Arena, and broadcaster Fox Sports Net Pittsburgh.

Two of Lemieux's lawyers — Chuck Greenberg and Douglas Campbell — did not return telephone calls from The Associated Press on Wednesday.

Kaminski said details of the deal were still being worked out with one key investor, Los Angeles supermarket executive Ronald Burkle.

Burkle is a 46-year-old former chairman of Fred Meyer Inc., the fifth-largest grocery store chain in the nation before merging with Kroger Corp. this spring. He is expected to put up \$20 million of the \$50 million.

Former Penguins owner Roger Marino says he would be willing to put up \$2 million or possibly more if that would prevent Lemieux's deal from falling apart.

Marino was earlier part of the Lemieux plan. Marino's lawyer, Harry Manion, said his client would prefer to stay out of the deal, not wanting to go from owner to limited partner.

Lightning axes Demers

■ Demers took the fall for having the worst team in the National Hockey League.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Jacques Demers was fired today as coach of the Tampa Bay Lightning and replaced by Steve Ludzik, a former NHL player who spent the last three seasons coaching in the International Hockey League.

Demers led the Lightning for a little less than two seasons, finishing with the league's worst record each year, including a 19-54-9 mark last winter. Don Murdoch, the team's director of player development, was also fired.

In addition to serving as coach, Demers was the team's general manager, a role that will be handled now by Rick Dudley, who was hired last month as vice president of hockey operations.

Ludzik becomes the team's fourth coach in eight seasons, and the first under an ownership

group headed by Michigan billionaire William Davidson. He coached the IHL's Detroit Vipers to a 154-58-34 record the past three seasons and twice led the club to the league's Turner Cup Finals.

Ludzik, 38, was hired by Dudley in Detroit and spent a year as an assistant coach before running the Vipers' bench over the final 32 games of the 1995-96 season. The following season he led Detroit to the IHL title.

"Obviously Steve and I had had great success together," Dudley said. "Our comfort level with one another is high and we both feel we can make the Lightning a successful operation."

As a player, Ludzik spent nine seasons in the NHL with the Chicago Black Hawks and Buffalo Sabres. He had 46 goals and 93 assists in 424 games.

Demers, who led Montreal to the Stanley Cup title in 1993, joined the Lightning in November 1997. In just under two seasons, he guided the team to a 34-96-17 record.

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SPORTS

TV Show rekindles attack on Johnny Bright

■ TNT will document the vicious racial attack on the former Drake football star.

By Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Bill Coldiron was blocking, so his back was to the play. He never saw Johnny Bright get slugged, never saw him go down.

Coldiron did see Bright sprawled on the ground, however, and when the powerfully built halfback did not get up right away, he knew something was wrong.

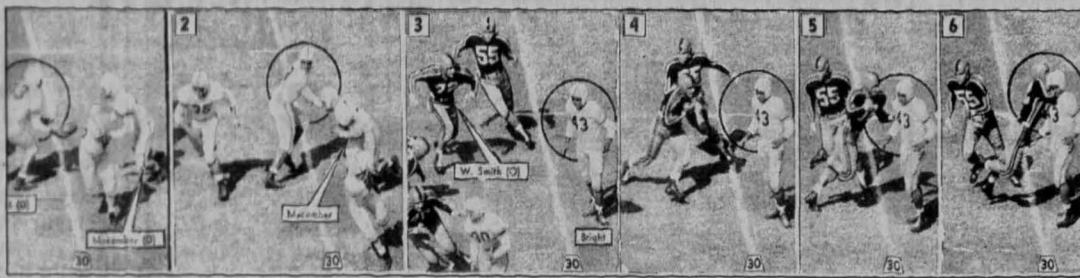
"We'd seen him take so many hits and he'd be back up and almost be the first one in the huddle," Coldiron said. "Then when he didn't get up, it really shocked me."

Unbeknownst to his teammates, the Drake star had been hit by Oklahoma A&M's Wilbanks Smith and his jaw was broken, an incident revealed in startling detail in a photo sequence that appeared the next day in The Des Moines Sunday Register.

The photographers who shot it, Don Ultang and John Robinson, won a Pulitzer Prize the following year. Their photos and several others that won Pulitzers are featured in a documentary put together by Turner Network Television.

TNT will show the 90-minute piece, "Moment of Impact: Stories of the Pulitzer Prize Photographs," on Sunday night.

The sequence had such impact because Bright, who led the nation in total offense the two previous years, was one of six blacks playing for Drake in Stillwater, Okla., on that October day in 1951. Oklahoma A&M, now Oklahoma State, had none.



This sequence of photos shows an Oklahoma A&M football player slugging Drake's Johnny Bright in 1951. The photographers, Don Ultang and John Robinson, won a Pulitzer Prize the following year.

In those days, blacks weren't welcome in many areas. In Stillwater, Drake's black players were not allowed to stay in the university's student union along with the whites. They had to sleep elsewhere the

We'd seen him take so many hits and he'd be back and almost be the first one in the huddle. Then when he didn't get back up, it really shocked me

— Bill Coldiron
former teammate of Johnny Bright

night before the game.

Drake's fullback, Gene Macomber, recalls in the documentary the atmosphere at A&M.

"I remember the day before the game on campus words to the effect that the black guy would not finish the game," Macomber said.

Another compelling angle to the photos was that Bright was attacked on the first play. Had it happened much later, Ultang and Robinson never would have caught it on film.

Technology at the time did not allow to transmit from the stadium. They shot for about 10 minutes, then hopped in Ultang's single-engine plane

and flew back to Des Moines to develop their film.

"I think we were just in the right place at the right time," Ultang said.

Back at the paper, unsure of what they had, Ultang checked a negative and could clearly make out Smith's forearm striking Bright in the jaw. Ultang tells in the documentary of showing the frame to his editor, whose response was, "What else have you got?"

Turns out they had a lot. The six-frame sequence shows Bright handing off to Macomber on a sweep to the left and then Smith making a beeline for Bright, who is standing near the 30-yard line watching the play. In frame No. 5, Smith is starting to bring his right arm around and in No. 6, both his feet have left the ground as his forearm crashes into Bright's jaw.

The photos ran across the top of the Sunday Register. Only then did Coldiron and his teammates realize exactly what had happened.

"I played with black athletes all my life," said Coldiron, who lives in West Des Moines. "I didn't think anybody could be that vicious and do the type of hit he did on Johnny."

Drake historian Paul Morrison, then the athletic department's business manager, watched the game from the

press box and remembers turning to Register writer Maury White after the play.

"I made the comment, Boy, they got John," Morrison said. "Of course, when we got home and saw the next day's paper, it was picture perfect. But there was no doubt in our minds, mine's and Maury's, that they had gone after John."

"The funny thing is, he had played down there two years earlier and as far as I know, there was nothing out of line," Morrison said.

Amazingly, Bright stayed in the game for a few more plays and even threw a 61-yard touchdown pass before being helped off the field after tacklers swarmed over him on a run.

Two weeks later, his jaw wired shut, Bright returned to run and pass for 204 yards in a victory over Great Lakes Naval Training Station. It was Bright's final college game. He later played 13 years in the Canadian Football League and died in 1983.

The photos and the fact the Missouri Valley Conference never punished Smith caused such a stir that Drake dropped out of the league for several years. Not long after that, the NCAA made face masks mandatory on helmets.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Reports: Holland meets with search committee

■ The Virginia Athletic Director is well known for his academic integrity.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — University of Virginia athletic director Terry Holland flew to Minneapolis on Wednesday to meet with the search committee looking for a basketball coach to replace Clem Haskins, according to broadcast reports.

Midwest Sports Channel reported that Holland would probably be offered a seven-year contract worth about \$1 million a season to replace Haskins, who resigned in wake of a massive academic fraud scandal.

However, television station WAVY-TV in Norfolk, Va., citing unidentified sources at the Charlottesville, Va., school said Holland had already accepted a five-year deal worth about \$800,000 annually.

The university, as has been its policy, was mum on the topic, other than to indicate no deal had been brokered.

Calls to Gophers men's athletic director Mark Dienhart's office were directed to sports information director Marc Ryan, who said he couldn't say whether Holland was even in town.

"In all of our search processes, we don't confirm or deny that anybody is a potential candidate," Ryan said. "That's counterproductive to what we're trying to do. We've had 50-plus names mentioned and that is our policy."

Holland, 57, is an intriguing possibility to replace Haskins. He

is known for academic integrity and speculation is that he could be brought in to coach the Gophers while they're serving sanctions for cheating, then ascend to athletic director or vice president and handpick his successor as coach.

"Our goal is to get the best possible coach as quickly as possible," Ryan said. "If it's a permanent head coach, that's our first choice. If not, we go the interim route."

Holland comes highly recommended.

Among those pushing Holland for the job are Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany, Wake Forest coach Dave Odom and Kentucky athletic director C.M. Newton.

If Holland, one of the highest-paid athletic directors in the country at about \$250,000 a year, turns down the Gophers, Jim Crews, a former Indiana assistant and head coach at Evansville the past 13 years, is said to be next on the list.



Armstrong retains yellow shirt

■ Giuseppe Guerini survived a last minute crash with a fan to win the stage.

By Ian Phillips
Associated Press

L'ALPE D'HUEZ, France — Italy's Giuseppe Guerini survived a last-minute collision with a photo-snapping spectator to win today's 10th stage of the Tour de France, while Lance Armstrong kept the yellow jersey and widened his lead.

On the race's second day in the Alps, Guerini was holding a narrow lead with less than a mile to go when he crashed head on with the over-enthusiastic fan, who was standing in the middle of the road with his camera.

Guerini fell to the ground. The spectator picked him up and pushed him on his way.

Pavel Tonkov of Russia was second, 21 seconds behind. Spain's Fernando Escartin finished third for the second day in a row and Alex Zulle of Switzerland was fourth.

"Suddenly, I went from the most beautiful moment of my life to the worst," a grinning Guerini said. "I thought I'd lost the race. But I saw I had a few seconds advantage over the others, so I went flat out."

He said he was too shocked to say anything to the spectator, and then had problems getting his foot back into his pedal.

Armstrong finished fifth but held the overall lead, widening it to seven minutes and 42 seconds over Spain's Abraham Olano. Zulle is in third place overall.

"The only objective today was to hold onto the yellow jersey," Armstrong said on French television. "The others were strong today: Guerini, Zulle. I was tired."

The Tour headed back into France today after an overnight stop in Italy. The rain, which hampered racing the day before, stopped shortly before the start. Weather conditions were good, with a cool breeze and thick cloud cover for much of the race.

The race began with a tough climb to the super-category 6,874-foot Col du Mont-Cenis, where the pack remained bunched.

But on the way down, two



France Television/Associated Press

Italian rider Giuseppe Guerini falls to the road with a spectator who was taking a photo of him just over a kilometer from the finish line in Alpe d'Huez, French Alps Wednesday. He ended up winning the stage.

French riders — Stephane Heulot and Thierry Bourignon — mounted the first breakaway of the day, and soon held a nine-minute lead.

Riders then climbed the Col de la Croix de Fer, or Iron Cross Pass, at a similar altitude, the longest climb on the Tour.

Heulot almost became a local hero — by winning on Bastille Day — but he finally caved in on the punishing 21 hairpins on the Alpe d'Huez.

On Tuesday, Armstrong silenced the critics who say he is not at his best in the mountains. He won the ninth stage to tighten his grip on cycling's showcase race.

The 27-year-old Texan, making an astonishing recovery from testicular cancer, showed he is the man to beat. Not known as a top climber, he persevered on the punishing, rain-slicked slopes of

the Alps.

His performance is all the more remarkable considering his cancer once spread to his lungs and brain.

"It's unbelievable what he's doing," said American great Greg LeMond, a three-time Tour winner. "I think he's even better than before."

Cycling authorities are trying to show they are being alert about the problem of doping, which nearly destroyed the event last year.

At dawn today, the International Cycling Union carried out blood tests on 51 riders on 10 teams. Tour de France President Jean-Marie Leblanc said in a statement that all the cyclists were declared eligible to continue the race.

It was the second time the UCI has ordered blood tests, the first coming before the prologue July 3.

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SPORTS

3 die in stadium construction accident

■ Huge crane topples over new stadium under construction.

By Sheila Hotchkiss
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Three people were killed Wednesday when a giant crane being used in the building of Miller Park collapsed onto the partially finished stadium.

The crane, nicknamed "Big Blue," collapsed while lifting a section of the stadium's retractable roof. The wind was gusting about 30 mph at the time.

A crane operator taken to Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital was reported in satisfactory condition with a broken hip, said hospital spokesman Mark McLaughlin. He said he believed the 64-year-old man was the only injured person transported from the scene.

Jeff Fleming, a spokesman for the mayor's office, said the fire department's urban rescue team was searching the site for other possible victims and injured workers.

"We have no specific information on whether there are people known to be missing," said Fleming, who received confirmation of the deaths from the medical examiner's office.

Last month, several workers were injured when a steel girder being lowered into position collided with an aerial basket.

A worker fell 60 feet from the retractable roof on May 10 and was hospitalized about a week with multiple injuries.

People who climbed down the wooded embankment to view the scene were turned away by police.

Dr. Geoff Leber, a senior plastic surgery resident at the nearby Veterans Adminis-

tration hospital, said he was taking photos of the crane's lift just before 5 p.m. but had gone back inside the hospital when a patient told him the crane collapsed.

When he looked back outside, "you could see the whole structure inside the stadium."

Fleming said there was significant damage to the stadium, "but it would be pure speculation to estimate how long it would set the project back."

The roof is being built by Mitsubishi. The crane, soaring 480 feet into the air, was used to lift seven sections of a roof structure weighing a combined 12,000 tons.

With about half the sections in place, the roof had been expected to be done in about November.

The 43,000-seat ballpark for the Milwaukee Brewers is scheduled to open next season.

HOCKEY BRIEFS

Blues sign Turgeon to two-year deal

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Blues signed their No. 1 center, Pierre Turgeon, on Wednesday to a two-year deal.

Turgeon, 29, would have become an unrestricted free agent on July 1. But the Blues informed him last month that they would give him a qualifying offer to retain his rights.

The Blues would not comment on the terms of the deal. Turgeon earlier said he was seeking \$5 million to \$6 million per year.

He won arbitration last season to make \$4.6 million. Despite averaging better than a

point per game in his 12-year career, including three with the Blues, Turgeon's status with the team had been in doubt until a superior performance in the playoffs.

Reports: Yzerman agrees to \$25.5 million deal

DETROIT (AP) — Steve Yzerman has agreed to a three-year, \$25.5 million contract extension with the Detroit Red Wings, according to published reports Wednesday.

Though there was no immediate confirmation by team officials, the *Booth Newspapers* said the extension was finalized last

week when general manager Ken Holland and Yzerman's agent, Larry Kelly, reached agreement on the language for the Red Wings captain's marketing rights.

"In my mind, it's done," Holland said, though nothing has been signed.

Yzerman, under contract for \$5.118 million for the 1999-2000 season, will receive a \$1.5 million signing bonus and \$8 million in each of the following three seasons, *The Detroit News* and *Booth* reported.

Yzerman, 34, led the Red Wings with 74 points and 13 power-play goals last season and followed that with nine goals in 10 playoff games.

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SPORTS

World Cup fans swarm golf course

■ The newly crowned queens of soccer live it up on the links.

By Jim Fitzgerald
Associated Press

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — Soccer jerseys and ponytails replaced knit shirts and sun visors Wednesday, as preteen girls swarmed across a tony country club to see stars from the champion U.S. women's soccer team try their luck at golf.

Mia Hamm, Julie Foudy and Brandi Chastain, all members of the team that beat China for the World Cup on Saturday, played an exuberant 18 holes at the Wykagyl County Club, bantering with fans and insulting each other across the fairways.

When Chastain got more sod than ball on one shot, Foudy shouted, "I hate when that happens." And when Chastain was asked to reveal her handicap, she said, "Julie's my handicap."

The soccer stars played with pros Meg Mallon and Karrie Webb in the best-ball pro-am tournament of the Japan Airlines Big Apple Classic.

Well before they teed off, the soccer players attracted uncommon early morning attention as they warmed up on the club's driving range.



Brandi Chastain, right, signs autographs for a group of young fans gathered at the PGA JAL Big Apple Classic golf tournament Wednesday.

Among the scores of youngsters was Allison Kowalski, 6, of Wayne, N.J., who sneaked inside the spectator ropes and got her jersey — already labeled with Hamm's name and number — autographed by all three stars.

Staci Whinfield and Allison Farina, both 11 from Cheshire, Conn., staked out a spot alongside the cart path between the driving range and the first tee, hoping for a chat with Hamm.

"I haven't figured out what to say yet," said Staci. "Probably just 'Hi' and 'You're my hero'."

As Hamm and Foudy teed off before a crowd of 200, the starter announced that he'd never seen that many people at 8:30.

A few minutes later, as Chastain was about to swing, she seemed put off by the usual hush among golf fans.

"In soccer, we have noise," she said. "So don't be afraid, I'm seri-

ous." The gallery took up chants of "USA!" and "Go for the goal." Satisfied, she hit the ball.

The foursome that included Hamm and Foudy was just ahead of the one that included Chastain, and they managed to rib each other whenever they were close enough. Just as Chastain was about to hit a tee shot, Foudy shouted from the fairway of the next hole, "Head down! Watch your knees!" And Hamm added, "Breathe through your eyelids."

Once, as Chastain was sizing up a putt, a fan shouted, "Kick it!" "I'd be better if I did," she said.

Hamm poked fun at Chastain's outfit, shouting, "You look good, except for that one long sock." Chastain, who at the moment of victory on Saturday tore off her jersey and revealed her bra, kept her sleeveless shirt on but did doff a gray sweater she wore during warmups.

Inaugural WNBA All-Stars feature defense

■ Rookie sensation Chamique Holdsclaw breaks her finger.

By Hal Bock
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A basketball All-Star game that had some defense. How original.

The first-ever WNBA All-Star game included that unique element Wednesday night as the Western Conference defeated the Eastern Conference, 79-61.

"Our defense was about 300 percent better than I ever dreamed it would be in an All-Star game," said Van Chancellor of Houston, who coached the West team. "We were switching on screens. We looked like we had been working on defense for a long time."

Playing with purpose, the West limited the East to 35.1 percent shooting from the floor and led from start to finish. The task was made easier when the East stars lost Chamique Holdsclaw of the Washington Mystics, who broke the index finger on her left hand.

Holdsclaw was injured in the first half and did not return to the game after X-rays revealed the fracture. She will be re-evaluated by team doctors on today.

"I think it was within the first three minutes," Holdsclaw said. "It was the first time I went in. Theresa Weatherspoon passed me the ball, and Michele Timms tried to steal it, and the ball just hit me dead on, on the tip of my finger."

Holdsclaw said she was in pain after the game but thought she

Kathy Willens/
Associated Press
Ticha Penicheiro, right, of the Sacramento Monarchs, looks to pass during the first half of the inaugural WNBA All-Star game at New York's Madison Square Garden Wednesday.



would be able to play when Washington visits Charlotte Saturday.

The game was a sellout, and Madison Square Garden was packed with celebrities, from courtside regular Spike Lee to five members of the women's World Cup soccer championship team.

The West had a size advantage inside and made the most of it, outrebounding the East, 48-36.

"There wasn't much we could do to combat that when you don't have size on your bench," said East Coach Linda Hill-MacDonald of Cleveland. "The tallest player on our team was 6-foot-3. Next tallest after that was 6-2. We had three post players; they had five. There's not much you can do."

That left the West's Lisa Leslie, at 6-foot-5, free to roam. She

scored 13 points and was the game's most valuable player.

The game included a full supply of layups and breakaways, 3-pointers and no-look passes.

But sorry, still no dunks.

There never has been one of those basketball exclamation points in the three years of the WNBA, and even with the league's best players assembled, that didn't change.

Leslie had one in warmups, but nobody seemed to notice.

"I was pretty surprised," she said. "No one noticed because they weren't paying attention. It was a good one, wasn't it?"

The players were there to have some fun and there were plenty of grins all around. And a few floor burns, too, as the women lunged madly after loose balls.

Baseball is in a state of chaos,

— Richie Phillips,
director, Major League Umpires Association

Tension has been high since September 1996, when Roberto Alomar was suspended for only five games for spitting in umpire John Hirschbeck's face. When umpires attempted to strike during the postseason, owners obtained an injunction in federal court.

"We decided that the union would not urge a strike in light of the collective bargaining agreement and in the interest of the fans so the season could go on in an uninterrupted fashion," Phillips said.

Owners, tired of the repeated threats, seem to have adopted an attitude that the umpires are replaceable. Phillips has tried to organize minor league umpires in recent months to try to keep them from becoming full-time replacements. Minor-leaguers often are called up to fill in during vacations and interleague play.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Promised Land	Diagnosis Murder	48 Hours	News	Late Show w/ Letterman	K. Gibson				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	Will & Grace	ER	News	Tonight Show	Late Night		
KFXA	Roseanne	Roseanne	Wildcat Police Videos	Family Guy	The PJs	Mad About	The Nanny	Cops	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cheers	
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Bed of Roses (PG, '96)	*** (Christian Slater)	Vanished	News	Friends	Coach	Nightline			
KJIN	News/Weekend	Antiques Roadshow	Mystery! (Part 4 of 5)	Evening at Pops	Business	As Time ...	One Foot	Cheer				

CABLE CHANNELS

TBS	42	Roseanne	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Yankees (Live)	The Octagon (R, '80) *** (Chuck Norris)	Steel Dawn
UITY	42	France	Spanish	The Little Shop of Horrors (61) ***	Mystery Hour
DISC	42	The Golden Monkey	The Bomb Detectives	Science Mysteries	Divine Magic
WGN	42	Matters	Matters	Wayans	Jamie Foxx
CSPAN	42	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs	Prime Time Public Affairs	Prime Time Public Affairs
BRV	42	Inside Actor's Studio	A Good Man in Africa (R, '94) * (Colin Firth)	Marilyn Horne	Liv Ullmann: Scenes From a Life
BET	42	Planet Groove Celebrity	Hit List	Sparks	Thea
FAM	42	Pinocchio's Christmas	Rudolph's Shiny Year	The Angel of Pennsylvania Avenue (96) **	The 700 Club
TNN	42	The Walltons: The Test	John M. Montgomery	Prime Time Country	Champ. Bull Riding
ENC	42	The Main Event (5:05)	Krippendorf's Tribe (PG-13, '98) *	Barry Lyndon (R, 40) (PG, '75) ***	Ryan O'Neal, Marisa Berenson
AMC	42	Total Total (4:30)	Carmen Jones (54) *** (Dorothy Dandridge)	Hollywood Homes	Total Total (G, '70) *** (Martin Balian)
MTV	42	The Wood	Ultra S'nd	Karaoke	TRL
USA	42	Xena: Warrior Princess	Walker, Texas Ranger	Dazed and Confused (R, '93) *** (Jason London)	New York Undercover
FX	42	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue	The X-Files
NICK	42	Doug	Rugrats	Thorn	Skeeter
TNT	42	ER	Basketball (Live)	48 HRS. (R, '92) *** (Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy)	Amos & Andrew
ESPN	42	SportsCtr.	Golf: British Open, First Round	Baseball	SportsCenter
A&E	42	Law & Order	Biography: By Demand	Investigative Reports: Chappaquiddick	Law & Order: Savages
SPC	42	Sports	Game R'm	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at St. Louis Cardinals (Live)	Baseball (JAP): Los Angeles at Anaheim (Live)
LIFE	42	Party of Five: Growups	Chicago Hope	Sin and Redemption (PG-13, '94) **	Altitudes
UNI	42	Preciosa	Camila	Angela	Lente Loco

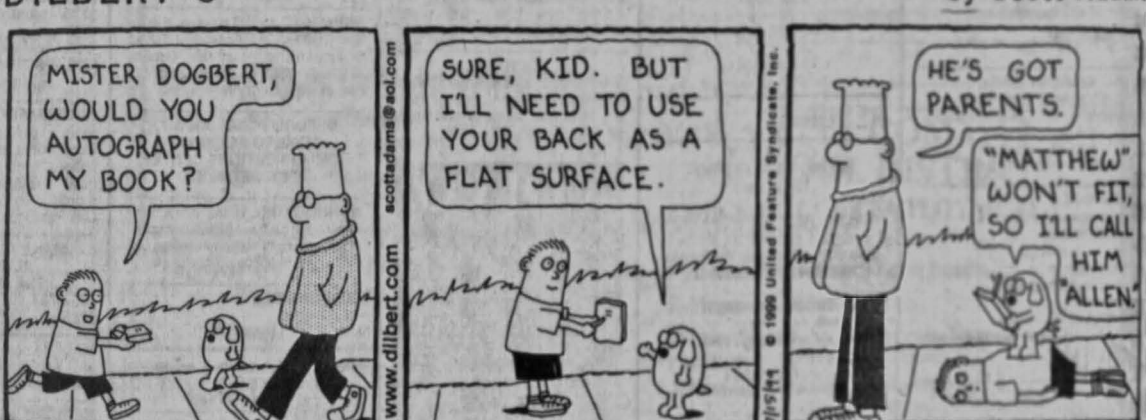
PREMIUM CHANNELS

HBO	9	Movie	From Earth	The Replacement Killers (R, '98) **	Candymen: Day of the Dead (R, '99)	Real Sex 17	Oz
DIS	19	The Little Mermaid (G, '99) ***	Mary Poppins (7:25) (G, '64) ****	2 Games	Growing	Zorro	Zorro
MAX	42	In the Line of Duty	Casualties of War (R, '89) ** (Michael J. Fox)	Perfect Prey (98) (Bruce Cum)	Who Killed Buddy Blue? (10:42)		

Doonesbury



DILBERT®



NON SEQUITUR



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0603

ACROSS

- 1 Imam's cause, maybe
- 6 Former steelworkers' union chief
- 10 Drop off
- 14 Wipe out
- 15 Spleen
- 16 In a frenzy
- 17 Princess in Wolf's "Orlando"
- 18 Stop pouring here
- 19 Greedy cry
- 20 Cuckoo
- 23 Taken care of
- 24 Lento
- 25 Booster shot, e.g.
- 27 Creed
- 32 "Dancing Queen" music group
- 36 Sports car, briefly
- 38 One who won't settle down
- 39 Grouse
- 42 Certain blade
- 43 Off in the distance
- 44 Bridge expert
- 45 Kind of station
- 47 Gr. 1-6
- 48 Beloved family member
- 51 Reno's county
- 56 Gull
- 61 "A Little Bitty Tear" singer, 1962

DOWN

- 1 The Lamb
- 2 Choleric
- 3 Urgency
- 4 Visibly shocked
- 5 Scarcity
- 6 Adviser since 1956
- 7 Clues for 20-, 39- and 56-Across?
- 8 The senior Saurin
- 9 Jack of "Kotch"
- 10 Dramatic word for the Yankees
- 11 Pass by
- 12 Defense type
- 13 Made (out)
- 14 Like a dog
- 22 Southfork family name
- 23 "Save me!" e.g.
- 24 "The Last of the Mohicans" girl
- 25 Biographer
- 26 Ludwig
- 27 Big wine valley
- 40 Varnish resin
- 41 Dependent
- 42 Desk site
- 43 Slopes
- 44 Outbreak
- 45 Word of mock horror
- 46 Slope
- 47 Eye part
- 48 Ivy League team
- 49 Direction in Durango
- 50 Slope

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ROSS BUNK BABAR
ANAT ANON USAGE
BALI RISE TIRED
AIMFORHISTARS
TRIFLES TONY
NIL PEON MOR
NEGEV SEMI SOME
CLOSEUPPICTURES
OILS PASTY ARENA
SAD ASTI YSE
BASE SETTLES
CREST OF THE HILL
LOIRE ALOE INLA
OPCIT TUNE NEIN
WAKES SEED GREG

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-CLUE (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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