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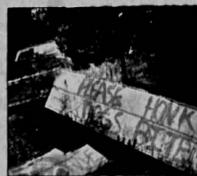
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UISG, UI face off over student fees



Jones
UI vice president for Student Services

The group and Phillip Jones will meet to discuss who is responsible for the student-fee reserve fund.

By Lisa Kanning
The Daily Iowan

Despite the UI Student Government's attempts to change the process, the university administration may continue to control any student fees remaining at the end of the academic year. In May, UISG leaders passed a

measure that would have returned such money to be distributed among the various student organizations. Currently, the balance remaining after the allocation of funds to student groups goes to an account overseen by Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services. Students pay \$17.50 each semester in these fees.

But Jones, in a letter to the UISG, said the measure goes beyond the student group's power because the UISG Constitution states that the University

Business Office must consent to changes on how student-fee reversions are handled.

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

The two sides will meet Wednesday to discuss possible revisions to the measure, likely deciding its fate. One of the options the opposing sides are considering is approving the leg-

islation and seeing how it works, UISG President Nick Klenske said.

Another option is similar to past procedures, when the money would revert to Jones, and UISG would then submit proposals to him on where the money would be most wisely spent, Klenske said. Officials are also looking at different options that other universities use with their student-fee reserve funds, he said.

The contingency fund was set

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Search goes on for grad dean

The search will continue after a committee decides that the three finalists were not viable.

By Sara C. Konrad
The Daily Iowan

The UI Graduate College will put its search for a new dean on hold after a committee deemed that none of the current candidates were viable for the position.

After a process that lasted nearly all of the academic year, the search committee forwarded none of the three candidates' names to the Office of the Provost for approval.

"We hadn't identified the best candidate," said Susan Birrell, the search committee chairwoman. "We want a candidate who would maintain and expand the reputation of the UI Graduate College."

Candidates for the position included Robin Fisher, a professor of psychiatry and neurobiology and associate dean of the UCLA graduate school, and Karen DePauw, a professor of kinesiology and leisure studies and dean of the Washington State graduate school. The name of the third candidate was not released.

The position was vacated in June 2000, when former Dean Leslie Sims was promoted to interim vice provost. Since that time, the position has been temporarily filled by interim Dean John Keller, who will continue to act as interim dean until a permanent replacement can be found.

For now, the search has been put on hold. University officials will decide next fall whether to do another nationwide search, which typically takes nine months.

"We plan to wait until fall to assess where we are and what we will do," said Provost Jon Whitmore. "Many of the faculty members on the search committee are gone for the summer."

UI graduate student Rob Russell, the president of the UE-Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, sees the recent search developments as a positive step for university's graduate students.

"It is better to not hire any of the candidates if they were found to be unacceptable," he said. "We don't want a dean who wouldn't be willing to work with the students to improve the school."

However, Russell said, concerns exist over the absence of a permanent dean. In particu-

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Man charged in string of assaults

A Coralville resident faces sexual assault and assault charges.

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

After eluding police for several weeks, the man accused of occasionally breaking into the women's locker room in the UI Field House and other sex-related crimes turned himself in.

Police had no idea where Antonio Foster was until he turned himself in last week, said Duane Papke, the associate director of UI Public Safety, and the arrest comes as a relief for local authorities.

Coralville resident Foster, 29, faces charges of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, assault causing injury, second-degree burglary and failure to appear on a drunken-driving charge. He is being held in the Johnson County Jail on a \$24,500 bond.

Foster's alleged actions, cou-

pled with a reported sexual assault in April, led the university to heighten safety measures at the locker room through security buzzers and better locks.

"There was an issue of feeling safe," said Dennis Miller, the Recreational Services business manager.

Public Safety officers responded to complaints at the Field House on April 10

after a woman spotted a man behind some lockers near the women's shower. Authorities later arrested Foster near the Quadrangle Residence Hall for criminal trespass. He was later released.

Charges have yet to be filed in an alleged April 10 sexual

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Foster
defendant

X-GAMES COME TO THE LIBRARY



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Solon resident Drew Woodbum, 18, soars off the stairs in front of the Main Library Sunday afternoon.



Jeremy Erwin/Daily Iowan

Etc. bar remains closed pending the final approval of its liquor license. A state judge granted the bar a license last month; Iowa City officials have yet to decide if they will appeal the decision.

Once again, council mulls Etc. license

The city councilors will decide whether to appeal the state's approval of Kip Pohl's liquor license.

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

A local bar owner's liquor-license application will face the Iowa City City Council for round two during the council's work session and formal meeting scheduled for the week of June 11.

This time, councilors must determine whether they will

appeal a state judge's May 16 approval of Kip Pohl's license for Etc., 118 S. Dubuque St. Administrative-law Judge Larry Bryant reversed the city's May 3 decision to deny the license after Pohl appealed to the state's Alcoholic Beverages Division.

When making their decisions, neither the council nor Bryant was aware that Pohl, the former owner of the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., had his liquor license suspended in 1994 and 1997. It is unclear

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Powell warns of Mideast abyss

The secretary of State urges Israel not to retaliate for a June 1 suicide bombing that killed 20.

By Scott Lindlaw
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell warned Sunday that an Israeli retaliation against the Palestinians for a deadly disco bombing risked sending the Middle East

into an "abyss" of violence. He challenged Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to enforce a self-imposed ceasefire.

While the June 1 attack on the Tel Aviv beachfront inflamed Middle East tensions and complicated the peace process, Powell said, "some good can come out of that if we can get this process started again."

Answering critics, he said Washington is actively involved in the region, and he

rejected comparisons with the personal diplomacy of President Clinton, who tried to shepherd the process at marathon summits at Camp David late in his second term.

"This is not the time for 14-day nonstop meetings. This is the time to get the security situation under control, get the violence down," said Powell, who canceled a weekend trip to Central America to monitor

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CITY

UI tries dealing with budget cuts 'smartly'

■ A UI program hopes to save money by spending some first.

By Deidre Bello
The Daily Iowan

UI employees have submitted more than 145 suggested management changes they believe would save the university money under a new program officially launched last week.

The SMART (Save Money and Recognize Thriftiness) Program was created to help to make the university become more cost-efficient as part of an effort to deal with an \$18.7 million state budget cut. The university will give \$100 rewards to employees who

make suggestions that are implemented and save money. The program is open only to university faculty, staff and employees.

Pat Kenner, the SMART Program coordinator, said she has been pleased with the response so far, and she hopes that people can offer knowledgeable suggestions about their specific areas on saving money, time and effort. The program has received several ideas for reducing power consumption, but it is too soon for feedback on such evaluations, she said.

"Some of the suggestions are very similar," Kenner said. "An idea needs to be reasonable with a fairly clear description."

Suggestions must be specific

to a situation or problem, she said.

Once a suggestion is made, Kenner evaluates it and passes it on for further assessment by management in the area it covers. It may take up to 30 days before a decision is made on whether to implement the suggestion, she said.

All suggestions would go through a pilot test prior to implementation, she said.

"The university is going through a difficult time as a result of the \$18 million recession," said Robert Foldesi, the university's director of Human Resources.

University employees need to be given a way to streamline operations, materials and time so they feel less of an effect, he said.

Even though it is likely that more suggestions will flood the database and demand much attention, Foldesi believes that evaluators will not be overloaded. He has already received 11 suggestions.

"How can we make progress unless we deal seriously with the suggestions?" he asked.

Funds for the \$100 cash awards are generated by a contract the university has with Coca-Cola, Foldesi said.

UI senior and ITC monitor Mia Freese said the money from Coca-Cola should also be used for other purposes, but she thinks the program is a good idea.

"In the long run, it could save more money than they give out. It depends on how

many awards they give," she said.

Kenner said the award should not be thought of in terms of a prize but rather as a symbol of recognition for helping the university. Individuals whose suggestions are used will also be recognized at a celebration reception hosted by UI President Mary Sue Coleman in January 2002.

Suggestions can be made through a Web-based application form at: www.uiowa.edu/~hysersvc/worklife/SMART/form.html. A written form can be picked up in Room 121, University Services Building. The program will accept suggestions through Dec. 31.

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Kim Kennedy/The Daily Iowan

Lt. Gov. Sally Pederson speaks to Level I and II students from the Preucil School of Music on her visit to Iowa City as part of her "Discover Iowa" tour, which celebrates the many cultural sites and events Iowa has to offer.

Pederson trip promotes Iowa tourism

■ The lieutenant governor encourages Iowans to explore their state's many attractions.

By Gian Sachdev
The Daily Iowan

Lt. Gov. Sally Pederson heard many important notes Sunday in Iowa City, encouraging her to call attention to the state's cultural and tourist attractions — which, she said, are unknown or ignored by many Iowans.

After young violinists from the Preucil School of Music, 524 N. Johnson St., welcomed her with a performance at the Old Capitol Sunday, local government leaders told her of some of the tourist attractions in the area.

Pederson was on the fifth stop of her Discovery Iowa tour, an eight-day journey across the state highlighting Iowa's attractions and demonstrating the state's cultural features to Iowans.

"We're not trying to measure our hopes for increased tourism in dollars and cents," Pederson said. "If we

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— Connie Champion,
city councillor

can get people in Iowa educated about the attractions within their own state, then that is priceless."

Before taking a brief tour of the Old Capitol, Pederson told the crowd her visit is just one of many ways she is hoping to encourage Iowans to become more interested in the cultural attractions throughout the state.

"This tour is designed to bring attention to the diverse amount of cultural and performance arts cities across Iowa have to offer," Pederson told an audience of approximately 60. "I want Iowans to go out on their own and discover the state's many attractions."

Also on hand to welcome Pederson to Iowa City was City Councillor Connie Champion, who noted a few of the many cultural and

recreational features the town has to offer, including the performing arts at Hancher Auditorium and the Englert Theatre, which is undergoing renovation.

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Iowa City resident Cindy Strong was glad she attended the event, and she appreciated Pederson's vision of the future of Iowa tourism.

"Her message made me think about those places again, and maybe that I should see (local attractions)," Strong said.

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Mother, daughter escape prison time

■ Ann and Erica Devine will face probation and restitution for being part of a theft ring.

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

A mother and daughter charged with involvement in a \$330,000 theft ring will not spend any more time in jail.

Instead, Ann and Erica Devine each face five years of probation, and they must pay tens of thousands of dollars in restitution to the victims of their crimes, according to the sentences they received on June 1.

District Judge Douglas Russell told the women that their lenient sentences were geared more toward the benefit of their victims than themselves. If imprisoned, they would not be able to earn money to pay restitution.

"All of the victims had their trust violated," said Assistant Johnson County Attorney David Tiffany, who prosecuted the case. "None of the victims can be made whole by money damages. But neither can they be made whole by imprisoning these two women."

Erica Devine, 18, pleaded guilty to one of her first-degree theft charges minutes prior to her sentencing as part of a plea bargain with the state. Ann Devine, 43, similarly pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree theft in April.

The women and North Liberty resident Ronald Evans, 49, whom law-enforcement officials allege is the mastermind behind the thefts, were charged with multiple counts of theft and one count each of ongoing criminal conduct for making allegedly fraudulent purchases in October. The purchases included a pickup truck, a boat and a mobile home, according to court reports, before the trio fled to a resort in Mexico.

Both women received 10-year suspended sentences, and Ann Devine must also

pay \$2,000 in fines. Erica Devine was given a deferred judgment, which means the incident will not appear on her permanent record upon her completion of probation.

Tiffany said the women should not receive additional prison time — both spent five days in jail after being taken into custody — for several reasons. Neither have a past criminal record. He also said probation is not "getting off" because the women must face social stigma as a result of their actions. Evans, however, may hide in prison, he said.

The women are victims of Evans' manipulation and his promises to carry them to emotional and financial stability, said Ann Devine's attorney, Bruce Nestor.

"They both went along, and they both got caught," Tiffany said. "But the bottom line: If they had never met Ron Evans, Ann and Erica Devine would have never broken the law."

Russell urged both women during their separate hearings to continue making "steps in the right direction." Ann Devine currently holds a \$7.50-per-hour job, and she puts \$50 aside for restitution each month.

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Artists

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By Carol Ann Rith
Associated Press

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The suspect threaten physical harm if she form a sex act, police r The man did not weapon, and the girl w cally injured, the report

The suspect is des white male, 23 years inches tall, weighing Police will continue t the incident; they enco with information to department at 356-522 — by Avian

Artists get lost in the Wood

■ Cedar Rapids will unveil 29 "American Gothic" figures on Friday.

By Carol Ann Riha
Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — Grant Wood, inspired by the imposing Gothic window in a little farmhouse in Eldon, sketched the scene on the back of an envelope long before his sister and his dentist posed separately for his 1930 painting *American Gothic*.

A group of 24 artists currently imposing their own vision on fiberglass replicas of the famous couple for this city's Overalls All Over public-art exhibit has found inspiration in Wood's past, his work and the Eastern Iowa landscape around them.

Twenty-nine sculptures will be unveiled at 10 a.m. Friday on the downtown streets. The 30th sculpture is an exacting replica of the original farmer and his daughter on display at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago.

Artist Karla McGrail, a metalsmith by training who lately has been working in wood, said she knew immediately she wanted to participate in the project using natural materials — wood, bark, nuts and seed pods.

"It's sort of an homage to Grant Wood himself and the

area. All materials are from Eastern Iowa, gathered in this area, harvested in this area," she said. "To me, it was a logical extension."

She stripped a willow of its bark for the woman's apron and built the dress of leaves with a birchbark collar, a carved hackberry miniature of Grant Wood at her throat in place of a cameo brooch.

The woman's skin is made of slices of twigs, her lips of reddish inner bark, her hair of pine needles.

Other artists painted the unclothed figures with scenes of the Midwest — deep blue skies, ripe green earth and the bright colors of red barns and ring-necked pheasants.

"For instance, this piece over here, which is from Coe College. One is a Cone painting — Marvin Cone founded the art department at Coe College and was an associate of Grant Wood — and one is a Grant Wood painting. That is obviously a real tribute to both of those artists," said Felicia Wyrick, a spokeswoman for the Renaissance Group, one of the project's sponsors.

Working with precast fiberglass mannequins posed special challenges. Artists came together in an empty storefront to work through design problems with guidance from Tom Newport, a local sculptor and jewelry maker serving as an organizer, guru and deliv-

er for the *Overalls All Over* artists.

Newport said many of the artists — most of whom are painters — had to learn to think spatially, in terms of depth.

"I'm so proud of these people for jumping out of what they normally do and wading knee-deep in this stuff..." Newport said. "Two-dimensionals and three-dimensionals are different worlds. You think differently. You see differently."

Newport helped artists build forms for clothing with wire or plastic mesh and find the right bonding materials, plaster and body putty to give substance to their concepts.

"I had to alter things," McGrail said. "You know, when I first got the original proposal, there was a sketch and outline, the figures were clothed. At the time, I didn't know I was going to get these naked bodies. So the first thing I had to do was come up with a way of building clothing forms that I could put these materials on."

Newport said one painter submitted concept drawings with such intricate detail that they were works of art in their own right.

"She got her mannequins and said, 'Wait! They don't have clothes on!' To get these and get them dressed in an appropriate fashion that she could paint on them was a challenge," he said.

Frank may sue in astronomy brouhaha

■ The astronomy professor contemplates the action after the UI reprimands him.

By Avian Carrasquillo
The Daily Iowan

A UI physics and astronomy professor said he plans to sue the university following an investigation by a university committee into complaints that he had violated the school's ethics policy.

Louis Frank's statement came after university President Mary Sue Coleman upheld the findings of the Faculty Judicial Commission in a written report last week. In her report, Coleman outlined punishments for the 37-year professor for falsely accusing two colleagues of research fraud after the two attempted to disprove his research.

Frank will write a letter to the two, UI Professor Robert Mutel and former UI Professor John Fix, explaining that he at no time has alleged that they engaged in research fraud.

The professor will also lose his salary as the Carver/Van Allen professor for one year, \$13,516, and a letter of reprimand will be placed in his personal file.

In a statement released late last week, Frank confirmed earlier threats of an impending lawsuit.

"I was defenseless in the face of the powerful resources and uncaring cruelty of the university administration," he said in his statement. "Although damaged, I am now free of the psychological and emotional

prison imposed by the university administrators. We will see how these administrators fare in the level playing field of the civil courtroom."

UI General Counsel Mark Schantz said he has not received any notice of a lawsuit filed by Frank or anyone representing him. It could take weeks before the university is notified of a lawsuit, Schantz said.

"As far as the university is concerned, it made a decision and will stand by that decision," he said. "The case is closed unless Frank pursues it further."

Coleman declined to comment on the lawsuit but stood behind her decision in the investigation.

Frank's small-comet theory says 20 house-sized comets come through Earth's atmosphere every minute and that over a period of billions of years, they have brought enough water to the earth's surface to create the oceans. An eight-month study in Tombstone, Ariz., by Mutel and Fix using the Iowa Robotic Telescope did not find any evidence in support of

Frank's theory.

The ethics-policy violation arose after Frank told an *Iowa City Gazette* reporter that he believed Mutel and Fix had doctored photographs to disprove his theory out of revenge after Frank voted to deny one of their friends tenure. Frank later backed off his statement to the *Gazette* in a letter to the editor, and he has accused the reporter of misquoting him. The newspaper has consistently stood by its story.

"I don't think the situation with Professor Frank has had a negative effect on the department," said Wayne Polyzou, the chairman of the physics and astronomy department.

He added that he hopes negative publicity will not affect the department with government funding or enrollment.

"Grants are competitive and should not be affected," Polyzou said. "With students, I don't think they will be deterred from coming to Iowa."

Frank also confirmed that he would continue to teach his basic science course, Chemistry and Physics of the Environment, in the fall despite the controversy.

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Frank
astronomy professor

Cuts may hurt diversity programs

■ Efforts to recruit minorities at regents' schools may be affected, officials say.

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa's budget cuts could hamper efforts to keep and recruit minorities at the state's three public universities, school officials say.

Ten years ago, the state of Iowa Board of Regents starting pressing for more diversity at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa. Since then, minority enrollment and graduation rates have inched higher. So has the cost of minority programs.

The schools have become more aggressive in recruiting and keeping minority students by hiring minority-student advisers and expanding scholarships, internship programs and support groups.

"We'd been making good progress in our goals, and

the budget situation flattens it," UNI President Robert Koop said.

Iowa lawmakers have approved an education budget that will force the three universities to trim tens of millions of dollars next year. Money-saving proposals have included faculty layoffs, leaving open jobs unfilled and delaying equipment purchases.

No minority programs will be on the chopping block, but a UNI scholarship program for out-of-state minority students will stop growing, Koop said. UNI officials could not provide information on how much the program costs.

At Iowa State, the College of Agriculture will scale back what it spends on minority programs to help absorb a 5 percent budget reduction.

"We're looking at ways to lessen the hurt on the programs we consider to be a priority, but that doesn't mean it won't take its licks," said Eric Hoiberg, an associ-

ate dean.

ISU officials said keeping and recruiting minority faculty members also will suffer from budget cuts.

The UI's minority outreach includes appealing to children in kindergarten through 12th grade, summer programs and events, scholarships and cultural centers on campus.

Mark Warner, the UI director of financial aid, said scholarship programs and grant commitments will not be trimmed.

UNI's Koop said budget cuts will put the school at a big disadvantage in trying to reach the 8.5 percent minority enrollment set by the regents more than 10 years ago.

"As a predominantly in-state school, UNI is obviously going to have trouble meeting that goal," he said.

The UI has met the goal. Northern Iowa reached a record 4.8 percent minority enrollment in 2000, and ISU reported 6.6 percent minority students this year.

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CITY BRIEF

Iowa City police uncover no leads in alleged attack

Iowa City police have no new leads on a sexual assault that reportedly took place in a downtown alley early on June 1.

Officer Paul Batcheller encountered a 17-year-old female who said she had been sexually assaulted in a downtown alleyway, police said. The girl told the officer she had met the individual earlier that evening and was later lured into the alley. The suspect threatened the girl with physical harm if she did not perform a sex act, police reports said.

The man did not display a weapon, and the girl was not physically injured, the reports said.

The suspect is described as a white male, 23 years old, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighing 130 pounds. Police will continue to investigate the incident; they encourage anyone with information to contact the department at 356-5281.

—by Avian Carrasquillo

NATION & WORLD

McCain says he won't bolt

■ The Arizona senator says he has no intention of leaving the GOP or of running for president.

By Scott Thomsen
Associated Press

SEDONA, Ariz. — Before a closely watched weekend get-together with the Senate Democratic leader, GOP Sen. John McCain declared on June 2 that he has no intention of bolting the Republican Party or running for president in 2004.

The meeting with South Dakota's Tom Daschle at McCain's 13-acre ranch in Arizona's scenic red-rock country comes amid speculation McCain might be considering a third-party challenge to President Bush. Only late last month, McCain chastised GOP leaders for being too rigid and immature.

Bush telephoned McCain at the ranch on June 2 to wish him well, said White House spokesman Gordon Johndroe. The spokesman said he was not certain whether the call came before or after McCain issued a statement, but the senator assured Bush directly that he has no plans to leave the Republican Party or run for president.

"I have not instructed nor

encouraged any of my advisers to begin planning for a presidential run in 2004. I have not discussed running for president with anyone," McCain said in an afternoon statement issued in Washington.

"As I have said repeatedly, I have no intention of running for president, nor do I have any intention of or cause to leave the Republican Party. I hope this will put an end to further speculation on this subject."

The *Washington Post*, quoting unidentified sources close to McCain, reported on June 2 that the senator is talking with advisers about leaving the Republican Party and mounting a third-party challenge to Bush.

While such a move is not imminent, the report said McCain will work to build a centrist faction within the GOP to mirror the moderate "New Democrats."

The meeting with Daschle, who will take over as the Senate majority leader this week, is a "purely social visit" and was arranged months ago, McCain's spokeswoman said.

The lawmakers and their wives were to be joined by Bruce Reed, a senior domestic-policy adviser in the Clinton White House who is now with the Democratic Leader-

ship Council, an organization of moderate Democrats.

"There will be no policy discussion," said Nancy Ives, McCain's spokeswoman.

It was not clear by the afternoon of June 2 whether McCain or Daschle had arrived at the ranch. A man in a truck directed a reporter and photographer to the edge of McCain's property.

Nine people stood along the gravel road, protesting what they said was McCain's abandonment of conservative ideals. One carried a sign saying "McBorg: Has Been Assimilated," a reference to the Borg, a collective of single-minded, colonizing drones featured in the latest "Star Trek" television shows and movies.

Because of the defection of Vermont Sen. James Jeffords from the GOP, Daschle will replace Republican Trent Lott of Mississippi as majority leader and Democrats will take control of the Senate for the first time since 1994.

Jeffords stunned the Bush administration and the GOP when he announced last month that he would become an independent this week but would side with Democrats on organizational issues.

Daschle has said he also had approached McCain in the past several weeks about leaving the Republican Party.

Standoff kids to stay with friend

■ After an Idaho impasse ends peacefully, a court will decide the next step for the five children.

By C.G. Wallace
Associated Press

SANDPOINT, Idaho — Five children who surrendered after a five-day impasse with sheriff's deputies at their isolated home will stay with a family friend until a judge decides what will next happen to the siblings, authorities said Sunday.

The children had holed up in the house May 29 after their mother was arrested on a felony child-neglect charge. Sheriff's deputies waited them out until June 2 because they were believed to be armed and suspicious of authorities.

"We're all elated that everything turned out well," Bonner County prosecutor Phil Robinson said. "Everyone used a lot of restraint, kept calm, kept cool."

The children were hospitalized on June 2. The siblings, as well as a 15-year-old brother who surrendered on May 31, will be taken to the home of a family friend when they are released from the hospital, said Michelle Britton, the regional director for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"All the children are together," she said. The children were in "fairly OK" condition, she said, but she could not say when they might be discharged.

A hearing was expected today or Tuesday to determine where the children will stay for the next 30 days, Robinson said. A decision on where they will live after that will come later.

Health and Welfare spokesman Bill Walker said agency caseworkers will ask a judge to decide if the state should retain custody of the children, ages 8 to 16. The judge



Kathy Plonka/Associated Press
A sign outside the home of JoAnn McGuckin near Sandpoint, Idaho, warns visitors about dogs on the property, last Wednesday.

could decide to return the children to their mother, retain state custody, or send them to live with their mother under regular state scrutiny.

An attorney for the mother, JoAnn McGuckin, said she has not yet been able to see the children.

"She's very relieved that they're safe, and she can't wait to give them a big hug," attorney Bryce Powell said.

The children agreed to give up after negotiators promised to try to help them stay together. Bonner County Sheriff Phil Jarvis said on June 2 the children will remain together "if I have anything to say about it."

Negotiators got a break on May 31, when the children talked briefly with two family friends through a wall in the house. McGuckin sent two messages to her children — with phrases they would recognize — indicating that she was safe and that they should cooperate.

Powell said one message came from their Winnie the Pooh book: "Tell them that their mother says they are a whoop-ti-do per bounce."

It was family information

they would recognize as coming from their mother, Powell said.

On June 2, two officers were sent to the house to talk with the children. Also involved in the talks was the children's older sister, Erina, 19, who had left the house some time ago.

Jarvis said the talks on the morning of June 2 turned very positive, led by Kathryn, the oldest child in the house.

"She wasn't the least bit hostile and indicated that she knew we were trying to help them," Jarvis said.

The family had become increasingly reclusive and had money problems because of their father's multiple sclerosis. His death on May 12 was attributed to dehydration and malnutrition, complicated by his illness.

Residents said the family was suspicious of the government and had refused help from neighbors concerned about their living conditions. The family was said to often lack food, heat, electricity and telephone service. The children have been schooled at home.

Toledo forges ahead in Peru vote

■ The former shoeshine boy appears to have defeated Alan Garcia for president.

By Monte Hayes
Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Alejandro Toledo, a shoeshine boy who rose from poverty to become a World Bank economist, appeared to have defeated controversial former President Alan Garcia in Peru's presidential election Sunday, partial official results indicated. It was Peru's cleanest election in years.

With 51 percent of the vote counted, Toledo had 51.8 percent of the vote to 48.2 percent for Garcia, said Fernando Tuesta, the nation's top election official. Random samplings and exit polls conducted by private firms gave Toledo even larger margins of victory.

Toledo, a populist candidate who would become Peru's first freely elected president of native Indian descent, smiled after the exit polls were released but said he would wait for more results before commenting.

Toledo's running-mate praised the apparent outcome. "This is a great stroke of luck for Peru, and I'm very excited," said Raul Diez Canseco, Toledo's candidate for first vice-president. Peru has two vice-presidential posts.

The unofficial estimates were released shortly after polls closed at 4 p.m. and election authorities began to release the official results three hours later.

The election came seven months after Peruvians drove authoritarian President Alberto Fujimori from office in a corruption scandal, and it signaled a return to democratic voting after elections tainted by fraud.

International monitors — including former President Jimmy Carter — had said previous elections were deeply flawed. On Sunday, there were few reported incidents of trouble at polling places.

"The electoral process today went through without any risk, without any important



Scott Dalton/Associated Press

Supporters of presidential candidate Alejandro Toledo dance outside the candidate's headquarters after hearing of early favorable election results in Lima, Peru, Sunday.

development," said Peru's defense minister, Walter Ledesma.

Unofficial counts gave the election to Toledo by even larger than the partial official results. In the Apoyo polling firm's quick-count — a random count of ballots — Toledo had 45.8 percent of the vote compared to 41.2 percent for Garcia.

Apoyo's exit poll, in which voters leaving the polling places are asked for whom they voted, gave almost identical figures: 44.5 percent for Toledo and 38.9 percent for Garcia. Another exit poll by the Datum firm gave similar figures.

Toledo, 55, capitalized on his dark, chiseled Indian features and short stature to appeal to the mostly poor native Indian and mixed-race population that accounts for more than 80 percent of Peru's 26 million people.

Toledo's strength came also from his leadership role in the campaign to unseat Fujimori, whose regime collapsed in November 2000 amid mounting corruption scandals. Toledo withdrew from a runoff against Fujimori in May of last year, accusing him of planning to rig the results.

Like Garcia, Toledo campaigned largely on a populist platform. He has pledged to create 2.5 million jobs, raise salaries for public workers,

and lower taxes.

"He headed the fight against Fujimori's corrupt government. He deserves to be president," said Apolonio Mayta, 53, who makes a precarious living peddling vegetables from a tricycle in a Lima shantytown.

Garcia, 52, used scintillating oratory to overcome memories of his calamitous 1985-90 presidency, which was marred by corruption, guerrilla violence, food shortages and hyperinflation.

In recent weeks, he narrowed the gap with Toledo, who only a few weeks ago led most polls by as many as 20 percentage points.

Garcia returned to Peru in January to seek re-election after nearly nine years in exile waiting for corruption charges against him to expire.

His charisma and ability to transmit hope to Peruvians, especially to young voters who don't remember his government, boosted his candidacy; even if he loses, he would become Peru's strongest opposition voice and a force to be reckoned with in the future.

"His first government left a bad memory, but we should give him another chance," said Maria Moya, a 35-year-old divorced mother of two who moved to Lima from a village in the Andes highlands.

Royal-death explanation stuns Nepal

■ The acting king blames "accidental" gunfire in the slaying of several royal family members.

By Dirk Beveridge
Associated Press

KATMANDU, Nepal — Nepal's acting king Sunday blamed "accidental" machine-gun fire for killing most of the royal family, an explanation that provoked angry disbelief in the Himalayan nation.

Hundreds of people burned tires in the center of Katmandu, the capital, demanding to know the truth behind the June 1 killings. Many city residents shaved their heads — a Hindu sign of respect that typically follows a father's death.

Senior government and palace officials Sunday privately disputed the acting king's version of events, reiterating that Crown Prince Dipendra gunned down his parents — the king and queen — and six other relatives during a family dinner before turning his weapon on himself.

The prince, who remains in critical condition, was reportedly angry that he had been denied his bride of choice.

Publicly, however, officials began backing away from that explanation over the weekend — possibly because Dipendra, even though he was reportedly placed on life support systems, is now technically king; monarchs are above reproach in this Himalayan kingdom.

Dipendra's uncle, Prince Gyanendra, was named acting

king because of his nephew's health.

Eight people died in the attack, and three people besides Dipendra were injured. Details have remained sketchy, provided by military sources within the royal palace and officials familiar with the workings of the royal family.

Victims of the shooting included King Birendra, 55, Queen Aiswarya, 51, and Dipendra's brother and sister, Prince Nirajan, 22, and Princess Shruti, 24.

The royal family had gathered for dinner to discuss the wedding of Dipendra. Sources close to the family said the prince wished to marry the daughter of a former government minister who is a mem-

ber of the aristocratic Rana family, which ruled Nepal until 1951.

Gyanendra issued a statement Sunday blaming "accidental firing of an automatic weapon" for the deaths of King Birendra, the queen and six other royals.

The late king's younger brother did not say who did the shooting, but many people mourning the loss of their king — viewed by many as an incarnation of the Hindu deity Vishnu — found Gyanendra's explanation preposterous.

"How can a gun go off and shoot a dozen people in all different directions?" asked Dhan Gurung, a rickshaw driver. "This is ridiculous."

NATION BRIEFS

Sony Pictures pulls plug on fake film critic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Film critic David Manning has been a consistent booster for Sony Pictures films.

Trouble is, he doesn't exist.

Someone at Sony concocted glowing blurbs for movie ads from the fictitious reviewer, a studio spokeswoman said Sunday.

The blurbs for *The Animal* and *A Knight's Tale* were discovered last week after the reviewer's authenticity was challenged by a reporter for

Newsweek. The story appears on the magazine's Web site.

The Manning blurb on *The Animal* called the movie "another winner!" Another blurb praised Heath Ledger of *A Knight's Tale* as "this year's hottest new star!"

Quotes also were fabricated for last year's *Hollow Man* and *Vertical Limit*.

"It was a case of incredibly bad judgment," said Sony spokeswoman Susan Tick. "We're taking all the steps necessary to determine who's been responsible and will act appropriately."

In the ads, "David Manning" was

listed as a reviewer for the *Ridgefield Press*, a small weekly newspaper in Connecticut. The newspaper was unaware that its name was being used in the ads, *Newsweek* reported.

Woman dies after roller-coaster ride

VALENCIA, Calif. (AP) — A woman died on June 2 following a roller coaster ride at Six Flags Magic Mountain amusement park, authorities said.

The 28-year-old woman, whose name was not released, was found slumped over in her seat when the

Goliath coaster ride came to an end. Park paramedics performed CPR on her before county paramedics arrived, but she died at a hospital, Los Angeles County sheriff's Lt. Steve Dolan said.

"There is nothing at this point to indicate how she died," Dolan said.

Park spokesman Andy Gallardo said the park notified state authorities of the death and was given permission to reopen the ride.

Goliath, which opened last year, is a 255-foot metal roller coaster. Its three-minute ride offers turns, drops and spirals and reaches speeds of 85 mph.

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UISG, UI to discuss student-fee reserve fund

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up by the university's administration during the last decade following a review by state and private auditors. It consists of money left over from student fees that are not a part of UISG's yearly budget; it usually fluctuates from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

At the end of every year, the reserve money is spent on student-group deficits, special student needs projects and one-time expense projects proposed by UISG that is beyond its budget, Jones said. The administration decides where the money goes after considering proposals from the student group, he said.

Student leaders feel that it is their constitutional responsibility to oversee such funds. Jones said the responsibility is his.

Klenske said the UISG is "looking at it as a philosophical argument." The group is elect-

ed by the students to handle student fees, he said, adding that he also does not want students to think that one person can come in and overrule the group's decisions undemocratically.

"It's kind of a question like, 'What's the whole point of student government if all we do is make recommendations to the administration?'" Klenske said.

The issue of leftover student fees came under the microscope in April, when Jones announced the university would use \$50,000 of the money to stimulate Planet X, which plans to open in the Old Capitol Town Center in August.

The university will purchase 6,000 Planet X ticket packages, which will be sold to university students at an \$8 discounted price. The agreement with the private sector upset members of the UISG, who said the money would be better spent on stu-

dent organizations.

Jones said that disagreement arose over the "faulty premise" that the university would suffer a loss in money. When students with packages go to Planet X, they will show their student ID and pay the \$8 ticket price, which will then be repaid to the university, he said.

Meanwhile, neither side sees any change in the decision to buy the tickets, and Planet X owner Dave Full is looking forward to capitalizing on the agreement.

Full said that after doing extensive research with the university's Small Business Development Center, the move will be profitable to his business. The research found that fewer than 22 percent of UI students go to his current location; once he makes the move, approximately 65 percent of the students would visit Planet X.

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Harmony Hauser/The Daily Iowan
Mann Elementary School sixth grader, Leslie Meyer attempts to make a jackpot at Planet X on June 3.

Area man faces assault charges

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assault, in which a woman reported being held and assaulted in the Field House locker room.

Foster has also been charged in connection with sexual assaults at Barnes & Noble Booksellers at the Coral Ridge Mall and Motel 6 in Coralville.

On April 11, police received a report of a man, allegedly Foster, who exposed himself and pushed a woman near her buttocks at the bookstore. When the woman confronted him, he allegedly apologized and left. Later that night, police arrested Foster for public intoxication at Dolls Inc. in Coralville.

Police responded on April 12 to sexual-assault complaints at Motel 6, where Foster allegedly touched a female housekeeper's crotch, made several sexual statements, forced her into the bathroom, and ordered her to pull down her pants. The woman screamed and fled.

According to police, both the bookstore and motel victims identified Foster in a photo lineup.

The assault charge stems from accusations that Foster pushed a woman at the Field House on Feb. 25, causing elbow and lower back injuries, according to Johnson County District Court records.

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Grad school still looking for dean

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lar, he said, it is a "bit disconcerting" that the school will not have a permanent leader during discussions with graduate students this summer and fall on raising fees for post-comprehensive doctoral students.

"We would like to have someone to work and speak with students as fee increases are implemented to minimize the impact each year," he said.

Whitmore said recent university budget cuts will not

affect the search.

"We are prepared to offer competitive pay if we find someone who possesses the qualities we are looking for," he said.

Sentiments about the desired qualities of a new dean are echoed in all groups involved in the search.

As Birrell said, "We are looking for a candidate who would maintain and expand the reputation of the UI. We want someone who has a vision for the future of graduate education in the United States."

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— Rob Russell, COGS president

Powell urges Israel not to retaliate

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the situation.

The suicide bombing killed 20 people, including the bomber, and injured 90 others.

Arafat called on June 2 for an "immediate and unconditional" cease-fire, and Israeli leaders are giving him a chance to carry it out.

"I think it's going to escalate the conflict if Arafat doesn't really mean what he says," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said on ABC's "This Week."

Many analysts have questioned how much sway Arafat holds over Palestinians, but Powell said he believed the Palestinian leader has "a great deal of control."

"But beyond just control, he has the moral authority as the leader of the Palestinians," Powell said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"My message for him is pretty direct and clear ... This is the time to bring the violence under control."

Powell said he realizes Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon is under "enormous pressure, and I am glad that, so far, he is pacing the response" and giving the Palestinians room to fulfill their pledge.

"I would encourage him to keep having this measured response so that we don't get into another cycle that takes us off into, frankly, worse than just another direction of terror, but into an abyss that we might not be able to get out of," the secretary said.

Powell said he had not personally urged Israeli leaders to exhibit restraint in reprisals. "They are well aware of the very, very delicate, volatile situation right now," he said on CNN.

The Bush administration is seeking to renew momentum in the peace process after Clinton "put his heart and soul into this," Powell said.

"We have been actively engaged from day one of the Bush administration, not just quite in the way President Clinton and his team were involved," he said.

Powell said he planned a trip to the Middle East but had set no date, in part because he fears "overinvolvement" would devalue personal visits.

"There's a limit on how much you can just drop in if the two sides are not ready to have serious engagement," he said.

"Overinvolvement on the part of the most senior people in government tends to keep people from making the kinds of decisions they

have to make because they are always looking for a little better deal and, 'The Americans are coming, they will make it happen,'" he said.

Even so, Powell would not rule out dispatching CIA Director George Tenet to the region. An increased role for Tenet, who has worked on security issues between the two sides, "is an option, and we do have it under consideration," he said.

President Bush and Laura Bush spent the weekend at Camp David

with the president's parents, former President George H.W. Bush and Barbara Bush, the president's brother, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, and the governor's wife, Columba Bush, and Laura Bush's mother, Jenna Welch. Also at the family gathering were President and Laura Bush's 19-year-old twin daughters, Jenna and Barbara Bush.

The president received security briefings from Powell and national-security advisers on the Mideast situation.

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Council again to decide Etc. fate

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"I'm not in favor of appealing it because I feel the results will be the same," Councilor Mike O'Donnell said.

The city has 30 days from the date it received word of Bryant's ruling to file an appeal, said Lynn Walding, the administrator of the Alcoholic Beverages Division. If the city does not appeal, Bryant's decision will stand. But, Walding said, it is imperative to review the file despite the absence

of an appeal from the city.

"Because of the nature of the business, it's important we do a review to

make sure (the applicant) is qualified and eligible to hold that privilege," he said.

If the city appeals, Walding will hear the case and either amend, reverse, or affirm it, he said. His decision becomes the "final agency action," and it may be appealed to the district court within three days. A case concerning liquor licenses may eventually go as high as the Iowa Supreme Court if the appellate pattern continues, Walding said.

There are more than 8,000 liquor licenses in Iowa. While it is not uncommon for a case to go through several stages of approval, it is more common

for an application to receive approval on its first run, he said.

Whether Pohl should receive a liquor license is a controversy that began with an investigation of the Union Bar's February bikini contests. Pohl acts as a consultant to the bar, which is now owned by his children. In voting to deny the license, a majority of city councilors said this connection discredited Pohl's good moral character, a requirement for liquor-license holders.

Jim Pohl and Union Bar manager Nick Wernimont face up to \$4,500 in fines and at least 15 days of liquor-license suspension on charges of public indecent exposure associated with the contests. The two turned themselves in as part of an agreement with Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White, whose recommendation was needed for Etc.'s license.

A hearing that had been scheduled for today to discuss state charges brought against the Union has been postponed.

The bar's attorney requested a continuance because he would not be available to attend on the original date, said Bob Brammer, a spokesman for the attorney general.

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EDITORIALS

LACK OF DISCUSSION FLAWS REDISTRICTING PLAN...

The lesser of two evils

The Legislative Services Bureau released its second proposal for Iowa's congressional redistricting on June 1. The plan is a large improvement over the first one, which the Legislature rejected, but it is still questionable. One wonders how "non-partisan" the bureau truly is. Both plans were computer-generated, but while computers don't tend to be partisan, career bureaucrats can be.

No matter how the lines are drawn, the Copenhagen-chewing corn cultivators will always be pitted against the brainless union brawn. The map was improved through testimony citizens gave at community meetings across the state. That there will be no community meetings this time is a giant mistake; people had a chance to opine before, and effective changes were made. The people who live in the districts know what works better than do Des Moines bureaucrats armed with census data.

While the population variance in the map improved drastically, the geographic parameters are absurd. The bureau appears to have tried to make each district cover as

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many incongruous miles as possible.

The 1st District is engineered to elect Democrats. The 12-county area is a marsh, sopping wet with bleeding-heart liberals. It includes Black Hawk and Dubuque counties, among the most democratically inclined in the state.

The 2nd and 3rd districts consist of 16 and 12 counties, respectively. Linn and Johnson counties are logically placed together, but the I-380 corridor would far overshadow the counties on the Missouri border. Des Moines dominates the 3rd District. The likelihood of ever seeing a yard sign or a politician attending an ice-cream social in such farm counties as Benton or Wayne is slim; candidates have no incentive to campaign outside major population centers.

In the 4th District, the rep-

resentative for Winterset and the covered bridges of Madison County in southern Iowa will also represent Decorah and the winding Iowa River in the northeastern-most bluffs of the state. In 28 counties, 300 miles of two-lane highway apart, there is but one urban center, and it has a transient population.

In the 5th District, there is a wide stretch covering the entire western border of the state, including two cities on the Missouri river. Council Bluffs and Sioux City would dominate the other 30 counties, rendering helpless the people who identify themselves more with Huskers than Hawkeyes.

There is a good chance that the second plan will pass. Republicans don't want the hassle of drawing their own map, a partisan battle with the governor, or worse, an Iowa Supreme Court entanglement.

The bureau's proposals are created by career bureaucrats, not by the people, and this time, the people will not be heard. Contact your legislators to let them know if you favor overshadowing Iowa's rural backbone by urban tyranny.

Holly Eagleston is a *DI* editorial writer.



Caution flags waving in the Paris of the Prairies

So, welcome back, those of you who did come back. Those of you who didn't come back, well, what can we say? You're missing all the road construction.

As you newcomers will soon learn, Iowa City has only three seasons: Winter, Tailgating and Road Construction.

And for those of you who are new here, don't sweat it. Everyone was new here once, though for many of us, our memories are not deep enough or wide enough to remember it. Too many Tailgating seasons, maybe.

There are only a couple of things you rookies need to know about the Paris of the Prairies.

And yes, that is the town's nickname, most years. This year, however, the city is using Under Construction as a moniker. We were hoping that the powers that be would build a French Quarter, in keeping with the Paris of the Prairies theme, but instead, in keeping with their broad vision and imagination, they decided to build another parking ramp.

Too bad. But as you newcomers will come to realize, each week the city becomes less and less like Paris and more and more like Des Moines.

The rules around here are simple: Having fun is basically illegal, and if the police catch you doing it, they'll arrest you.

Other than that, anything goes. In recent years, you see, we've had an influx of people whose main preoccupation seems to be minding your business. The town's motto should be, *Les Puritans Nouveaux est arrivé*. However, if the gendarmes catch you speaking French in public, they'll arrest you. Trust me on this one.

So you should be warned: The actual motto of the town is, No, no, no, mustn't do that, especially if you're

a college student, and meanwhile, let's build another parking ramp. The city has just finished one of those monuments to global warming.

Maybe. The new car park at Linn and Iowa will always be one of those structures that look like a work in progress, though those with artistic sensibilities will be forgiven if they consider it to be a work in non-progress.

I mean, let's face it; your traditional parking ramp always looks like the dark side of somebody else's Moon, in the way that only a parking ramp can. But this new one looks like the city went to the Ouija board, consulted Ozzie and Harriet, did up some crank, and then built a parking ramp cleverly disguised as an overweight Cottage Bakery.

The new car park is tied to the Iowa Avenue project, which, for those of you who missed it, has gone like this: The first week, the construction guys dug up Iowa Avenue, creating a hole roughly the size of his Shrubness' ignorance, did those mysterious things that excavation companies like to do just because they can, then filled the hole in with gravel and dirt, and tamped it all down with one of those clever tamping-down-type machines that construction companies seem to own and the rest of us would like to for when we run into particularly obnoxious right-wingers.

Then, the next week, the construction guys dug back up everything they had done in the first week and more, creating a hole the size of his Shrubness' and Dan Quayle's ignorance put together.

Impressive hole. At this rate, by the time they finish, you who are now new freshmen will be getting your Ph.D.s.

Not in urban planning, we hope.

Speaking of planning, that brings us by com-mo-dious vicus of recirculation back to the Puppet President's daughter, who just seems to want to have fun.

Let's see; here we have a young woman who, a couple of months ago, was popped for possession of alcohol as a minor. Her father, who now vacations in the White House to take a break from the grueling life on his ranch, was previously the governor of Texas. So the Shrublet, demonstrating the mental agility that got her into the University of Texas, reportedly tried to use a fake ID to buy beer in the capital city of Texas.

What a great notion. A fake ID. Nobody will have the faintest idea who she is, right?

Or how old she is. I guess there's no doubt about from which side of the family she inherited her intelligence.

So stay tuned; it should be a wonderful Road Construction season, what with urban planning, the sagas of his Shrubness and the continuing reruns of March weather.

Just don't try to have any fun.

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.



BEAU ELLIOT

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THE CASEY MARTIN SUPREME COURT RULING ...

Carts won't change the game

Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that disabled golfer Casey Martin has the right to use a motorized golf cart in PGA Tour events. Martin, who is unable to walk an entire round of golf because of a rare leg condition, has faced opposition from the tour's policy board. The board holds that walking is fundamental to golf and that the tour shouldn't be forced to change its rules to accommodate Martin.

Those who disagree with the Martin decision contend that the federal government has no place setting rules for a private athletics competition. To an extent, they have a point. After all, it seems ridiculous that the Supreme Court should be able to change the rules of a professional golf tournament.

However, it is sometimes necessary for the government to step in and regulate otherwise private affairs when the organizations are not operating within legally established

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bounds. For example, it seems ludicrous that the government should have any place in deciding which customers are admitted to privately run restaurants. However, white-only restaurants would still exist today had the federal government not stepped in and passed desegregation laws.

Opponents of the Martin ruling also assert that it will open up a whole new realm of sports lawsuits — that short people will be suing the NBA, that fat people will be suing track-and-field organizations, etc. However, such suits will not become a problem if the courts continue to exercise

the good judgment used in the Martin case.

The Supreme Court kept its decision in line with the Americans with Disabilities Act, which says that businesses must make reasonable accommodations that don't fundamentally alter the nature of the activity. The Supreme Court simply made a ruling that upheld previous legislation. It is doubtful whether our judicial branch will suddenly become so moronic as to declare basket height unessential to the fundamental nature of basketball.

The PGA said it was worried about the doors that such a ruling opens. If it had really wanted to prevent the supposed domino effect of government interference in sports, it could have simply given Martin a cart in the first place. Then there wouldn't be a ruling to open any doors.

Calvin Hennick is a *DI* editorial writer.

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On the SPOT Why?



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David Helvering
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UI senior



"True."
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UI senior



"Why not?"
Molly Henry
UI senior



"Oh my god."
Lan Jin
UI alumna

ARTS

& entertainment



Q: Which actor, now famous for action roles, got his start playing Hank in the 1970 romantic drama *Love Story*?

By Tommy Lee Jones



"Weakest Link"
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As most networks run repeats tonight, NBC will air a new episode of this British-import game show. Watch as players field questions and avoid being insulted by the prickly host.

R-rating a box office iceberg

A new study shows a precipitous drop-off in receipts for R-rated films.

By Anthony Breznican
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Studios beware: A new study says box-office poison comes rated R.

Those films now can lose as much as 40 percent of potential opening-weekend earnings because of stricter compliance with the R-rating's ban on viewers under 17 who aren't accompanied by a parent or guardian, according to a report released by MarketCast research firm.

"What this study tells parents is that the rating system is being enforced," said Joseph Helfgot, the president of MarketCast. "What it tells Hollywood is that maybe taking out the R-rated material will improve the performance of their movies."

Surveys found that increased pressure from parents' groups and politicians has successfully forced theaters to crack down on underage moviegoers. Although many younger teens have wanted to see R-rated movies, most said they could not get tickets.

Such vigilance, the report said, hurt the box-office take of R-rated movies such as *The Mexican*, *Tomcats* and *Freddy Got Fingered*.

Theater chains were pressured to strengthen enforcement of the rating last year after a rash of school violence and Senate investigations on advertising to children. Before, underage audiences reported little trouble seeing restricted films, Helfgot said.

Of the 37 R-rated movies studied by MarketCast since October, 13 lost little money



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Movies such as *Freddy Got Fingered*, starring Tom Green, lost up to 40 percent of their potential grosses because of stricter compliance with the R-rating, according to a new report.

because of the rating and nine others lost less than 20 percent. Fifteen movies, however, suffered significant losses of about 33 percent.

MarketCast researchers polled approximately 1,500 people per week to calculate the percentage of each age demographic that wanted to see the R-rated movies on opening weekend. Researchers then compared those figures for youths with the number of underage people restricted from buying tickets.

The average R-rated movie would have grossed 12 percent more on its opening weekend had there been no R restriction, the study found.

Films with strong teen interest suffered greatly, and ones that appealed strongly to teenage girls, such as the Jennifer Lopez drama *Angel Eyes* and the Julia Roberts-Brad Pitt comedy *The Mexican*, averaged losses of approximately 40 per-

cent. Roughly a third of teenage girls surveyed said they wanted to see *Angel Eyes*.

It would have likely earned \$14 million its opening weekend if girls could have bought tickets; instead it garnered roughly \$9 million.

Loss of revenue for R-rated movies appealing to teenage boys was less dramatic. The grosser-than-gross comedies *Tomcats* and *Freddy Got Fingered* were the top choice for one in five teen boys, and they lost approximately 30 percent of their potential gross.

Vincent Bruzzese, the chief tracking analyst at MarketCast, said movies with girl appeal suffer more because girls are more likely than boys to comply with the ratings system.

"Whereas the boys try to pass for 18 or have young adults buy their tickets, teen girls are much more likely to voluntarily honor the restriction," he said.

Gladiator tops in MTV arena

LOS ANGELES (AP) — *Gladiator* was named best movie, and *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* got the "best fight" honor at the irreverent 2001 MTV Movie Awards.

The Chinese martial-arts epic got the nod on June 2 for a scene in which the young heroine played by Zhang Ziyi bashes an entire bar full of tough guys.

Mission: Impossible 2 and *Charlie's Angels* received two awards each. Tom Cruise was named best male performer for

Mission, and the film's motorcycle chase was chosen as best action sequence.

Angels Drew Barrymore, Lucy Liu and Cameron Diaz were named best on-screen team. Diaz also got the Golden Popcorn Bucket for best dance sequence for a fantasy sequence in the film.

Save the Last Dance also took two honors: breakthrough male performance for Sean Patrick Thomas and best kiss for a smooch between Thomas and Julia Stiles.

Other awards:
• Best Female Performance: Julia Roberts, *Erin Brockovich*.
• Female Breakthrough Perform-

ance: Erika Christensen, *Traffic*.
• Best Comedic Performance: Ben Stiller, *Meet the Parents*.

• Best Villain: Jim Carrey, *Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas*.

The show, taped at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles for broadcast Thursday, was hosted by "Saturday Night Live" performer Jimmy Fallon and *Bring it On* star Kirsten Dunst.

Presenters included Jackie Chan, Nicole Kidman and Sean "Puffy" Combs.

Winners were based on a nationwide poll of MTV viewers, who began casting votes in April.

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Family Stage
Latin Dancing Stars
Karallacta-Andean Folk Band
Zulu Connection-African Music/Dance
A Shanti-Latin Jazz Sextet
Chulrua-Irish Band
Orquesta Son Salsa Band
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Salaam-mideast music

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Sunday, June 10
Main Stage
A Shanti Latin Jazz Sextet
Sweet Adelines
The Iowa Arts Festival Orchestra
The Tubador
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The Balloon Man (strolling)
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Sixers win game 7

Philly heads to the NBA finals for the first time in 18 years.

By Chris Sheridan
 Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson showed why he is the MVP. Dikembe Mutombo showed why the 76ers traded for him. Together, they led Philadelphia past the Milwaukee Bucks and into the NBA Finals for the first time in 18 years. Iverson had his best all-around game of the series Sunday night with 44 points, seven assists and six rebounds as Philadelphia beat the Milwaukee Bucks, 108-91, in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals.

attempts for the first time since Game 6 of Philadelphia's second-round series against Toronto.

Mutombo, acquired in a risky trade with Atlanta in February that the 76ers hoped would propel them to the finals, was dominant, too, with 23 points, 19 rebounds and seven blocks.

"It doesn't get much better than this when you consider what this team has been through, and to have Allen play like he did and Dikembe come over here ... I'm just so proud," 76ers coach Larry Brown said. "This team has great heart and character, just like this city."

The 76ers took control of the game late in the third quarter after Milwaukee's best player, Ray Allen, went down with a

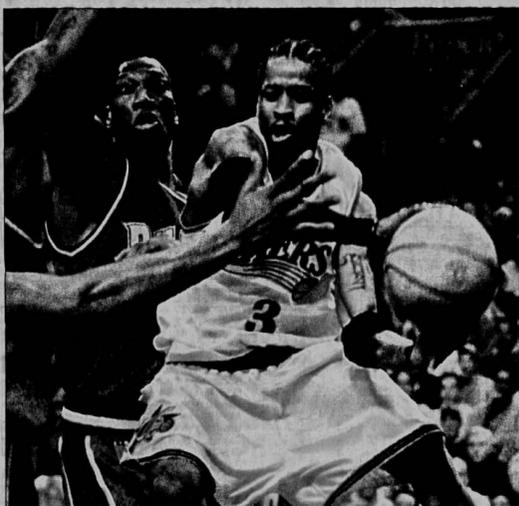
knee injury. Milwaukee trailed by six when he left and by 12 when he returned, and the Bucks never made a run in the fourth quarter as the final minutes turned into a lovefest between the Sixers and their ecstatic fans who had been waiting since 1983 for another trip to the finals.

A chant of "Beat L.A." rose up with just under three minutes left, and the fans were on their feet screaming the rest of the way.

Iverson cupped his hand to his ear and danced around the court with 42 seconds left when he left the game for good, jumping into the arms of Brown, the coach he finally learned to respect and listen to.

The finals will begin

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Rusty Kennedy/Associated Press

Philadelphia 76ers' Allen Iverson passes around the defense of the Milwaukee Bucks in the third quarter during Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals Sunday in Philadelphia.

Allen paces Hawks at NCAAs

The senior earns All-American status for the fifth time.

By Tyler Lechtenberg
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's track team left Eugene, Ore., on June 2 with three top-10 finishes at the NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships. Senior throwers Jeremy Allen and Arno van der Westhuizen both finished in the top 10 at the national meet, which took place at the University of Oregon's Hayward Field.



Allen
 All-American

Allen came into the meet as a three-time American and left as Iowa's first five-time All-American in the throwing events after his performances in the discus and shot put.

Allen threw a career-best 195-4 in the discus, which placed him fifth and earned all four of the Hawkeyes' team points. His previous best was 194-5, good enough for the 11th-longest throw in the nation heading into the meet.

Allen's 60-4 throw in the shot put placed him 10th overall. Normally, the top eight winners become All-Americans, but the top two finishers were foreign competitors, which paved the way for Allen's accomplishment.

Senior Arno van der Westhuizen, originally from Durbanville, South Africa, concluded his Hawkeye career with a stong showing at the championships.

Van der Westhuizen, the school-record holder in the hammer throw, placed ninth with a throw of 215-7.

Iowa sophomore Russell Peterson also ran in Eugene but was disqualified in the semifinals of the 400-meter hurdles.

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IOWA SOFTBALL

Hawkeyes bow out of Series

Iowa loses to UCLA and LSU in their fourth College World Series appearance.

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa softball team gathered before the season and agreed that anything less than a trip to the Women's College World Series in Oklahoma City would be a disappointment.

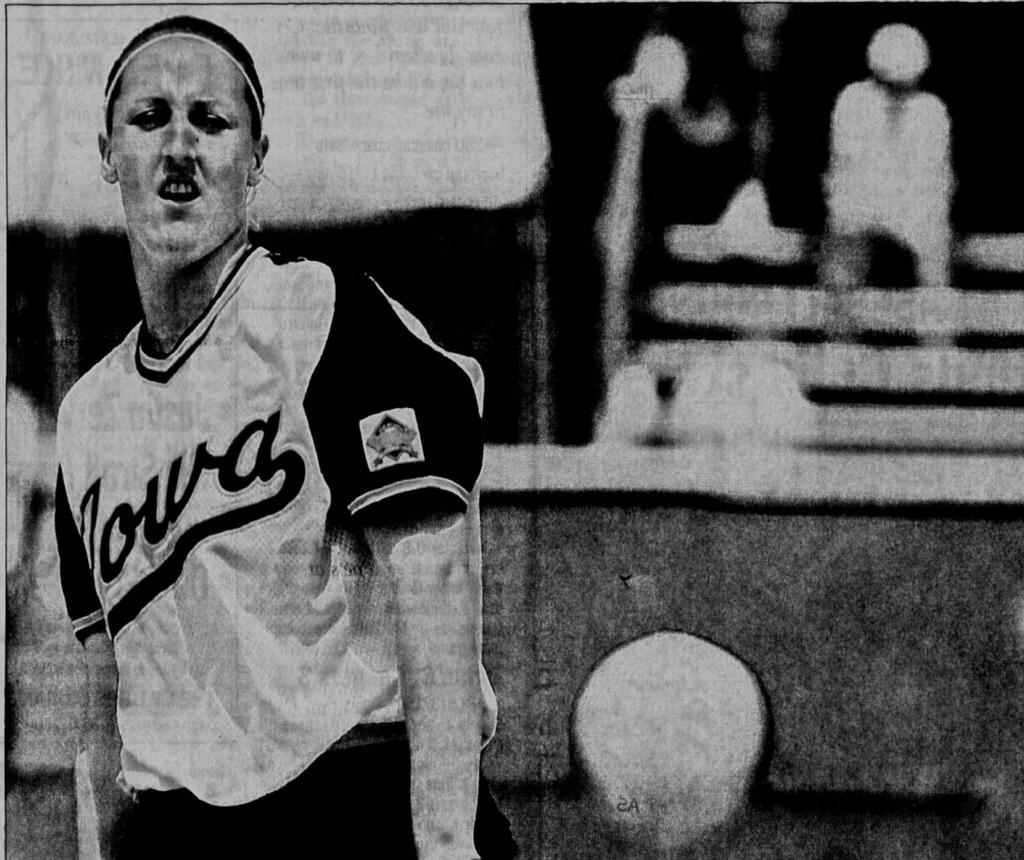
That's why even two losses in the series couldn't take the sense of accomplishment away from coach Gayle Blevins' Hawkeye squad.

"Looking back at a very long road we took, I'm proud of that road," she said after the Hawkeyes were eliminated from the tournament after a 2-1 loss to Louisiana State on May 26 in Oklahoma City.

Iowa finished the season with a record of 49-14. In addition to their fourth appearance in the series, the Hawkeyes won a regional championship and the Big Ten Tournament title.

The sailing was not always smooth for the Hawkeyes, featuring a few surprising losses that had many people questioning the makeup of this season's squad. However, Iowa caught fire at the right time — just prior to postsea-

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J. Pat Carter/Associated Press

Iowa pitcher Kristi Hanks delivers against Louisiana State during the Women's College World Series in Oklahoma City, on May 26. The Hawkeyes fell to UCLA and LSU at the tournament.

Jersey's Arnott might be out for Game 5

The Devils' center is suffering "concussion-like" symptoms.

By Alan Robinson
 Associated Press

DENVER — The New Jersey Devils got back into the Stanley Cup finals by winning the game they had to win, only to possibly lose one of the players they can least afford to lose — top-line center Jason Arnott.

Arnott is uncertain if he can play in Game 5 Monday against the Colorado Avalanche because of "concussion-like symptoms" that developed after he was struck in the head by a puck in the opening seconds of a series-tying 3-2 Devils victory on June 2.

Devils coach Larry Robinson said Sunday Arnott's tests were negative, but Arnott said he remained nauseous and did-

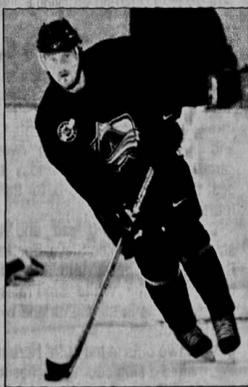
n't feel well at all on the plane ride to Denver.

Arnott said the puck struck him "in the worst possible spot," on the left side of his temple, and he was fortunate his helmet absorbed most of the blow.

"I was scared when I got hit. I didn't know what was going on," said Arnott, who collapsed briefly along the Devils bench and was later taken to a hospital for tests. "The doctors said everything was normal, but I really have to think about how I feel. I was out of it. I felt like I wasn't in my body."

Arnott, who has eight goals in the playoffs, will skate this morning, then decide if he will play in a game that will leave the winner only one victory short of winning the Stanley Cup.

"I want to play, but I also have to think about the future," said Arnott, who has



Kevin Frayer/Associated Press

Colorado Avalanche forward Milan Hejduk skates during a workout at the team's practice facility in Engelwood, Colo., Sunday.

had several concussions. "I don't want to be out there, and get dizzy, and get caught when I'm not all there. I'm going to have to make a really hard decision."

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IOWA ROWING

Hawkeyes end season with a ninth at NCAAs

The Hawkeyes end their best season ever with a strong national showing.

By Detra Harle
 The Daily Iowan

The No. 10 Iowa women's rowing team earned 18 points to finish ninth at the 2001 NCAA Women's Rowing Championships, which were held on May 24-27 at Lake Lanier in Gainesville, Ga.

Washington won the event with 58 points.

The Hawkeyes' Varsity 8 had the most difficult battle of the meet.

"We didn't go out to win the heat race, because we knew we wouldn't win," Hawkeye coach Mandi Kowal said. "Then we had a bad race when we couldn't afford to have a bad race."

After dealing with the disap-

pointment of missing the semifinals by 2.75 seconds, the Varsity 8 won the third final by open water in a time of 6:54.9. It was the fifth-fastest time of the day in the boat class.

"That was the performance of the year," Kowal said. "The team achieved 11 of its 12 goals for the race."

Those goals included breaking the 2,000-meter course down into 100-meter segments and putting together a good race.

The Second Varsity 8 started well in the petite finals, but it ran into problems when it moved in on other crews. The Hawks were taken out of the race for the top spot but placed third with a time of 7:02.1.

Iowa continued to get great racing from the Varsity 4, as

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ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: Stanley Cup Finals, Colorado vs. New Jersey, KCRG 7 p.m.

The Skinny: The series heads back to Colorado for Game 5. See if playing at home is an advantage for the Avalanche.



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QUICK HITS

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed LHP Chuck Finley on the 15-day disabled list. Activated 3B Travis Fryman from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Jake Westbrook from Buffalo of the International League.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Purchased the contract of RHP Brandon Knight from Columbus of the International League. Transferred RHP Christian Parker from the 15-day to the 60-day disabled list.
TEXAS RANGERS—Placed RHP Ryan Glynn on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 2.
BOSTON RED SOX—Placed INF Craig Grebeck on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled INF Lou Merloni from Pawtucket of the International League.
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Recalled INF Junior Spivey from Tucson of the PCL. Optioned RHP Gerardo Guzman to Tucson. Placed LHP Brian Anderson on the 15-day disabled list.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Designated OF Kevin Selick for assignment.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed 1B J.T. Snow on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled INF Edwards Guzman from Fresno of the PCL.
Pacific Coast League
CALGARY CANNONS—Released RHP Brandon Leese. Acquired RHP Joe Rios from Portland of the PCL. Placed C B.J. Wazypis on the disabled list. Transferred INF Chris Clapinski from Portland to Calgary of the PCL.
Eastern League
TRENTON THUNDER—Added INF James Lofton to the roster.
Atlantic League
NEWARK BEARS—Placed LHP Tim Kubinski on the disabled list. Re-signed INF Marc Fink.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Suspended Milwaukee Bucks F Scott Williams for Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals against Philadelphia for a flagrant foul on 76ers G Allen Iverson.
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Sent the 22nd pick in this year's NBA draft to the Orlando Magic for the 23rd pick and received the 18th pick from Orlando through the Phoenix Suns for future considerations, to complete an earlier trade.
United States Basketball League
ATLANTIC CITY SEAGULLS—Released C Frank Barr.
DODGE CITY LEGEND—Placed G Benny Moore on the inactive list. Agreed to terms with F Alvin Jefferson.
FOOTBALL
NFL Europe
AMSTERDAM ADMIRALS—Activated WR Drew O'Connor from injured reserve.
FRANKFURT GALAXY—Activated QB Michael Bahop from injured reserve.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Agreed to terms with RW Brian Gionta, C Christian Berglund, G Scott Clemmensen and LW Brett Cloutier.
COLLEGE
NORTH TEXAS—Named Alvin Brooks men's assistant basketball coach.

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| Boston | 32 | 22 | .593 |
| New York | 30 | 24 | .556 |
| Baltimore | 26 | 29 | .473 |
| Toronto | 26 | 30 | .464 |
| Tampa Bay | 15 | 41 | .268 |

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| | W | L | Pct |
| Minnesota | 36 | 18 | .667 |
| Cleveland | 35 | 18 | .660 |
| Chicago | 23 | 30 | .434 |
| Detroit | 22 | 31 | .415 |
| Kansas City | 20 | 36 | .357 |

| West Division | | | |
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| Seattle | 43 | 12 | .782 |
| Anaheim | 27 | 28 | .491 |
| Oakland | 27 | 28 | .491 |
| Texas | 20 | 35 | .364 |

| Sunday's Games | | | |
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| Boston 4 | at | New York 3 | |
| Cleveland 3 | at | Chicago White Sox 9 | 6, 10 innings |
| Minnesota 6 | at | Texas 3 | |
| Anaheim 7 | at | Kansas City 2 | |
| Chicago 1 | at | Seattle 8 | Tampa Bay 4 |

| Monday's Games | | | |
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| Boston 7 | at | Seattle 1 | at N.Y. Yankees (Mendoza 3-3) |
| Cleveland 7 | at | Minnesota (Mays 7-3) | 7:05 p.m. |
| Texas 3 | at | Seattle (Halama 4-4) | 9:05 p.m. |

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| Cincinnati 5 | at | St. Louis 4 | (An. Benes 3-4) |
| St. Louis 7 | at | Pittsburgh 3 | 7:10 p.m. |

Los Angeles (Park 6-4) at Arizona (Reynoso 1-4), 9:05 p.m.
 San Diego (Jones 2-7) at San Francisco (Estes 4-2), 9:15 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
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| BATTING —Aurilia, San Francisco, .360; Pujols, St. Louis, .354; Alou, Houston, .352; LWalker, Colorado, .346; Berkman, Houston, .340; TWalker, Colorado, .340; Helton, Colorado, .335. | | | |
| RUNS —Helton, Colorado, 56; LWalker, Colorado, 51; LGonzalez, Arizona, 47; Floyd, Florida, 46; Sosa, Chicago, 45; Klesko, San Diego, 44; Bonds, San Francisco, 44. | | | |
| RBI —Helton, Colorado, 62; LWalker, Colorado, 56; Bonds, San Francisco, 54; Pujols, St. Louis, 51; Klesko, San Diego, 51; Sosa, Chicago, 50; LGonzalez, Arizona, 45. | | | |
| HITS —Aurilia, San Francisco, 72; Pujols, St. Louis, 70; LGonzalez, Arizona, 70; PWilson, Florida, 66; Helton, Colorado, 68; LWalker, Colorado, 66; TWalker, Colorado, 65. | | | |
| DOUBLES —Viguerrero, Montreal, 20; Helton, Colorado, 18; Rolin, Philadelphia, 15; Nevin, San Diego, 16; Kent, San Francisco, 16; PWilson, Florida, 17; Abreu, Philadelphia, 17. | | | |
| TRIPLES —Alvarez, Colorado, 6; OCarbrera, Montreal, 5; Vina, St. Louis, 5; LCastillo, Florida, 4; Womack, Arizona, 4; 9 are tied with 3. | | | |
| HOME RUNS —Bonds, San Francisco, 29; LGonzalez, Arizona, 21; Drew, St. Louis, 19; LWalker, Colorado, 19; Helton, Colorado, 18; Pujols, St. Louis, 16; RSanders, Arizona, 16; Sosa, Chicago, 16. | | | |
| STOLEN BASES —LCastillo, Florida, 20; Rollins, Philadelphia, 17; Piers, Colorado, 15; Womack, Arizona, 14; Abreu, Philadelphia, 13; Klesko, San Diego, 13; Goodwin, Los Angeles, 12. | | | |
| PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Schilling, Arizona, 9-1, 8.00, 2.76; Tapani, Chicago, 8-1, .859, 3.47; Protopoke, Los Angeles, 6-1, .857, 3.67; Dasi, Philadelphia, 6-1, .857, 4.00; WMiller, Houston, 7-2, .778, 3.40; Hampton, Colorado, 7-2, .778, 2.68; MMoris, St. Louis, 6-3, .727, 2.76. | | | |
| STRIKEOUTS —RDJohnson, Arizona, 137; Wood, Chicago, 102; Schilling, Arizona, 100; Park, Los Angeles, 84; Astacio, Colorado, 79; Wolf, Philadelphia, 74; Vazquez, Montreal, 74. | | | |
| SAVES —Shaw, Los Angeles, 17; Mesa, Philadelphia, 16; Rucker, Atlanta, 14; BWagner, Houston, 13; Hoffman, Cincinnati, 12; Alfonso, Florida, 11; Graves, San Diego, 11; Nen, San Francisco, 11. | | | |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
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| BATTING —M Ramirez, Boston, .361; JaGiambi, Oakland, .360; Suzuki, Seattle, .362; JGonzalez, Cleveland, .351; Mientkewicz, Minnesota, .346; RAlomar, Cleveland, .345; Olerud, Seattle, .340. | | | |
| RUNS —ARodriguez, Texas, 53; Suzuki, Seattle, 51; MSweeney, Kansas City, 43; Mondesi, Toronto, 42; JGonzalez, Cleveland, 42; Stewart, Toronto, 40; CDelgado, Toronto, 40. | | | |
| RBI —M Ramirez, Boston, 60; BBoone, Seattle, 57; ARodriguez, Texas, 55; JGonzalez, Cleveland, 50; JaGiambi, Oakland, 47; EMartinez, Seattle, 46; Glaus, Anaheim, 43; RPalmeiro, Texas, 43. | | | |
| HITS —Suzuki, Seattle, 92; M Ramirez, Boston, 80; Stewart, Toronto, 77; JGonzalez, Cleveland, 72; ARodriguez, Texas, 71; JaGiambi, Oakland, 69; BBoone, Seattle, 68; RAlomar, Cleveland, 68. | | | |
| DOUBLES —MSweeney, Kansas City, 27; Greer, Texas, 21; EChavez, Oakland, 19; JaGiambi, Oakland, 19; EMartinez, Seattle, 19; Glaus, Anaheim, 17; Stewart, Toronto, 17. | | | |

| WNBA GLANCE | | | |
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| Miami | 1 | 01.000 | — |
| Cleveland | 1 | 1.500 | 1/2 |
| New York | 1 | 1.500 | 1/2 |
| Washington | 1 | 1.500 | 1/2 |
| Charlotte | 0 | 1.000 | 1 |
| Detroit | 0 | 1.000 | 1 |
| Orlando | 0 | 1.000 | 1 |
| Indiana | 0 | 2.000 | 1/2 |

| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | |
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| Los Angeles | 3 | 01.000 | — |
| Sacramento | 1 | 01.000 | 1 |
| Portland | 2 | 1.667 | 1/3 |
| Minnesota | 1 | 1.500 | 1/2 |
| Phoenix | 1 | 1.500 | 1/2 |
| Seattle | 1 | 1.500 | 1/2 |
| Utah | 1 | 1.500 | 1/2 |
| Phoenix | 1 | 2.333 | 2 |

| NCAA TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS RESULTS | | | |
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| Women | Team Standings | 100 Final | 1, Angela Williams, Southern California, 11:05.2; Shalonda Jones, UCLA, 11:10.3; Brianna Glenn, Arizona, 11:21.4; Muna Lee, LSU, 11:22.5; Teneasha Jones, Mississippi, 11:41.6; Rachelle Boone, Indiana, 11:44.7; Monica Iwum, Texas Christian, 11:50.8; Camille Harper, Mississippi State, 11:57. |

| 100 Hurdles Final (wind-aided) | | | |
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| 1, Donica Merriman, Ohio State, 12.73 seconds; 2, Danielle Carruthers, Indiana, 12.79; 3, Angela Whyte, Idaho, 12.82; 4, Susanna Kallur, Illinois, 12.83; 5, Perdita Felicien, Illinois, 12.87; 6, Nicole Hoxie, Texas, 13.08; 7, Jenny Kallur, Illinois, 13.11; 8, Christina Chaei, Texas A&M, 13.25. | | | |
| 200 Final | 1, Brianna Glenn, Arizona, 22.92 seconds; 2, Muna Lee, LSU, 22.05; 3, Kinshasa Davis, Southern California, 23.16; 4, Shekera Weston, Clemson, 23.19; 5, Demetria Washington, South Carolina, 23.28; 6, Mikele Barber, South Carolina, 23.51; 7, Myra Combs, LSU, 23.52; 8, MeLisa Barber, South Carolina, 24.02. | | |
| 400 Final | 1, Allison Beckford, Rice, 52.33 seconds; 2, Demetria Washington, South Carolina, 52.42; 3, Moushumi Robinson, Texas, 52.96; 4, Mikele Barber, South Carolina, 53.00; 5, Barbara Petrhn, Baylor, 53.59; 6, MeLisa Barber, South Carolina, 53.78; 7, Ronetta Smith, LSU, 53.91; 8, Tia Trent, Indiana, 54.00. | | |
| 1,000 Final | 1, Mary Jayne Harrison, Appalachian State, 4 minutes, 14.30 seconds; 2, Sally Glynn, Stanford, 4:15.89; 3, Tracy Robertson, Arkansas, 4:18.12; 4, Autumn Fogg, Georgetown, 4:19.15; 5, Ann Marie Brooks, Missouri, 4:19.14; 6, Ashley Cooper, Stanford, 4:20.92; 7, Erin Sims, Texas, 4:22.98; 8, Donnie Mwe, Eastern Michigan, 4:23.02. | | |
| 1,600 Relay Final | 1, Clemson (Michelle Burgher, Cydome Mothersill, Marcia Smith, Shekera Weston), 3 minutes, 29.87 seconds; 2, Texas, 3:30.36; 3, South Carolina, 3:32.76; 4, Baylor, 3:34.36; 5, UCLA, 3:38.09; 6, Florida, 3:38.56; 7, Southern California, 3:38.66; LSU, disqualified. | | |
| High Jump Final | 1, Dora Gyorny, Harvard, 6 feet, 2 3/4 inches; 2, Tamika Toppin, Connecticut, 6-0 1/2; 3, Whitney Evans, Washington State, 6-0 1/2; 4, Latahal Long, Georgia, 5-11 1/4; 5, (tie), Carrie | | |

| FINAL Team Standings | | | |
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| 1, Tennessee, 50; 2, Texas Christian, 49; 3, Baylor, 36.5; 4, Stanford, 36; 5, LSU, 32; 6, Alabama, 31; (tie), Arkansas, Texas-El Paso, 30; 9, Oregon, 27; 10, (tie), Texas A&M, Auburn, 26. | | | |
| 100 Final | 1, Justin Gatlin, Tennessee, 10:28.2; 2, Kim Collins, Texas Christian, 10:13.3; 3, Marcus Brown, Arizona State, 10:26.4; 4, Sean Lambert, Tennessee, 10:26.5; 5, Lindel Frater, Texas Christian, 10:28.6; 6, Darvis Patton, 10:36.7; Kenneth Andri, Brigham Young, 10:39.8; Lewis Turner, Prairie View A&M, 10:40. | | |
| 110 Hurdles Final | 1, Ron Bramlett, Alabama, 15.54 seconds; 2, Bashir Ramzy, Texas A&M, 13.7; 3, Ryan Wilson, Southern California, 13.78; 4, Jermaine Cooper, Texas, 13.97; 5, Weston Riley, Southern Mississippi, 14.03; Aubrey Herring, Indiana State, 14.03; Andrew Watkins, Washington State, and Thea Nelson, Wisconsin, did not finish. | | |
| 200 Final | 1, Justin Gatlin, Tennessee, 20:11.2; 2, Camin Douglas, Texas-El Paso, 20:56.3; 3, Darvis Patton, Texas Christian, 20:59.4; Marcus Brown, Arizona State, 20:50.5; 4, JaWarren Hooker, Washington, 20:53.6; Leonard Scott, Tennessee, 20:52.7; Joseph Howard, South Carolina, 21:00; FS—Kim Collins, Texas Christian. | | |

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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Milwaukee ends Cubs streak at 12 games

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The end of the Chicago Cubs' longest winning streak in 65 years didn't come easy. Rookie Ben Sheets allowed one run in 5 1/2 innings, and Milwaukee survived Sammy Sosa's near game-tying home run in the ninth as the Brewers snapped the Cubs' 12-game winning streak with a 4-2 victory Sunday.

"I thought it was a home run, to be honest with you," Milwaukee manager Davey Lopes said of Sosa's drive to the right-field wall. "I should have known when Sammy didn't go into that trot."

Sosa's dramatic at-bat against Curtis Leskanic included two foul tips on a 3-2 count, as a sellout crowd of 42,385 split evenly between Milwaukee and Chicago fans roared with every pitch.

"It was a great battle between Leskanic and Sammy," Chicago first baseman Matt Stairs said. "I had a grin on my face every pitch of that at-bat."

Sheets (6-4), who pitched a shutout against St. Louis in his previous start, gave up five hits, including Stairs' solo homer in the sixth inning.

"He's the real deal; we've all been saying that," Milwaukee's Jeremy Burnitz said of the U.S. Olympic hero. "When he gets in trouble, watch him; the guy bears down and gets the job done."

Burnitz went 3-for-4 with a pair of RBI doubles for the Brewers, who ended the Cubs' longest winning streak since a

ter and shutout in the seventh, when Jeff Kent led off with a sharp single past shortstop Neifi Perez. Felipe Crespo also singled, and Armando Rios hit a two-run double off the wall in right-center field.

Astacio, 0-3 with a 7.54 ERA in his previous four starts, pitched a three-hitter for his 100th career victory. Astacio walked two and struck out seven

SPORTS

Woods wins third-straight Memorial Tournament

Woods shoots six under par en route to a seven-shot victory over Paul Azinger and Sergio Garcia.

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio — Three straight Memorials came easily enough for Tiger Woods. Next up is a streak that was once unthinkable — five-straight majors.

Woods continued his almost methodical dominance of golf Sunday, seizing control with a brilliant 2-iron on the fifth hole on his way to a final round 6-under-par 66 and his third Memorial Tournament win in a row.

Woods' final tune-up before the U.S. Open at Southern Hills was all but over by the time the leaders headed for the back nine, making the final holes a playground for Woods, as he romped to a seven-shot victory over Paul Azinger and Sergio Garcia.

It came with such ease that Azinger apologized to Woods as they walked down the 17th hole that he hadn't made it a better game. His fellow competitors were left to wonder what chance they might have when the Open begins in Tulsa, Okla., a week from Thursday.



Jay LaPrete/Associated Press

Tiger Woods putts for par on the 18th hole during the final round of the Memorial Tournament Sunday in Dublin, Ohio. Woods won the Memorial for the third year in a row.

"I would say he's probably the most dominant athlete in the history of sports," Azinger said.

That is open to debate, but there was little debate Sunday of Woods' greatness as he overtook the sentimental favorite Azinger and never allowed Garcia to turn the final round into a personal duel he so

wanted.

The key shot was a 2-iron that flew high 249 yards over land and water before dropping softly on the fifth green and leaving Woods only a 4-foot uphill putt for eagle.

"It was a moon shot," Azinger said.

"I was just praying it was enough club," Woods said.

But the real key was the methodical and precise way with which Woods made his way around Muirfield Village Golf Club, while his opponents were hitting shots into the water, missing key putts and whiffing chips.

Woods particularly dominated on the par-5s, where he was 14-under for the week. With

Kuerten eludes Michael Russell to reach the quarterfinals

Two-time champion Gustavo Kuerten beats the American in five sets.

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

PARIS — French Open fans love two-time champion Gustavo Kuerten, and the feeling is mutual.

So when he completed a harrowing escape Sunday against American qualifier Michael Russell, Kuerten drew a heart in the court with his racket, then fell to his knees, and blew kisses to the cheering crowd.

The Brazilian red-clay artist was grateful for the fans' support and grateful Russell failed to convert a match point in the third set, averting an upset that would have ranked among the greatest in Grand Slam history.

Kuerten, seeded No. 1, won, 3-6, 4-6, 7-6 (3), 6-3, 6-1, to reach the quarterfinals.

"I like the battles," he said. "Today was, of course, special, no? Maybe one of the greatest feelings in all my life on the tennis court was today."

Russell, a 23-year-old speedy scrapper who left skid tracks all over the court, took satisfaction in making his mark at a major tournament for the first time.

"You watch on TV when you're little — French Open, center court, five-set match," Russell said. "There I am, playing the No. 1 player in the world, packed stadium, fans

screaming. It's awesome."

The crowd was firmly behind Kuerten, but there was less loyalty for Frenchwoman Sandrine Testud during her 6-1, 2-6, 6-2 loss to No. 1 Martina Hingis. When Testud fell behind, 5-0, in the first set, an egg landed on her side of the court.

"It doesn't happen every day that you're on center court and an egg falls out of nowhere," said Testud, who could still laugh after falling to 0-15 against Hingis.

No. 4 Jennifer Capriati reached the quarterfinals at Roland Garros for the first time since 1993 by beating No. 16 Meghann Shaughnessy, 7-5, 6-1. Her opponent Tuesday will be fellow Floridian Serena Williams, seeded sixth, who eliminated Nadia Petrova, 6-3, 6-1.

"Supposedly, Americans don't do well on the clay, but we're doing great," Williams said.

Other men's fourth-round winners included No. 4 Juan Carlos Ferrero and No. 7 Yevgeny Kafelnikov. No. 6 Lleyton Hewitt rallied and led Guillermo Canas, 3-6, 6-7 (3), 6-2, 6-3, 4-2, when their match was suspended because of darkness.

Defending champion Kuerten will next face Kafelnikov, the 1996 champion.

"It's our destiny," Kafelnikov said. "He got really lucky to get to the quarterfinal."

Kuerten concurred. Russell

nearly became only the second qualifier to beat a top-seeded man in a major tournament during the Open era, which dates to 1968. Russian Andrei Olhovskiy upset Jim Courier in the third round at Wimbledon in 1992.

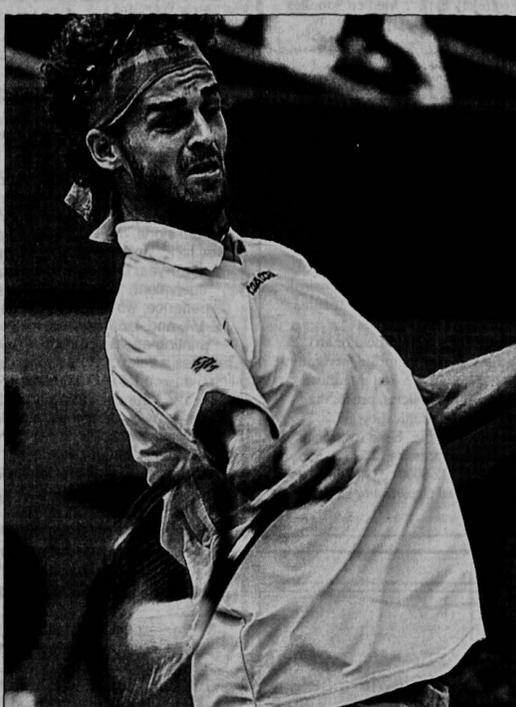
Russell is a stocky 5-foot-9 — six inches shorter than the lanky Brazilian — with the thick thighs of a sprinter. He chased down shots in both corners with a persistence that quickly began to flummox his opponent.

Russell won one scrambling exchange with a lob volley over the head of Kuerten, who reacted by flinging his racket at his chair.

"If you want to put on your running shoes and run a lot of stuff down, like I do, you can give yourself a chance against anybody," Russell said.

The Detroit native was a juniors champion who played briefly at the University of Miami and turned pro in 1998. Based now in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., where his father manages the ATP tennis center, Russell has slowly lifted his ranking to a career-best 122nd by playing second-tier tournaments in such far-flung locales as India, Vietnam and Mexico.

He qualified for the past four Grand Slam events, and last week he advanced beyond the opening round for the first time. He has no agent or endorsement deals, buys his own shoes, and went through approximately 15 pairs last



Laurent Rebours/Associated Press

Defending champion Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil hits a forehand return to Michael Russell of the United States in the French Tennis Open at the Roland Garros Stadium Sunday in Paris. Kuerten won 3-6, 4-6, 7-6 (3), 6-3, 6-1.

year. Sunday, he showed how.

In the third set, Russell won an exchange reminiscent of Jimmy Connors at the 1991 U.S. Open. Kuerten hit three

consecutive overhead slams, and Russell hustled to get them all back, smacking the last one up the line for a winner.

Webb wins second-consecutive U.S. Women's Open

Karrie Webb's eight-stroke victory is the largest margin in 21 years.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. — The brief hibernation is over for Karrie Webb, who returned to the spotlight Sunday by winning the U.S. Women's Open in a runaway for the second year in a row.

Webb picked the toughest championship in golf for her first American victory of the year, turning in another command performance at Pine Needles with a 1-under 69 for an eight-stroke victory, the largest margin at a Women's Open in 21 years.

"To have a comfortable walk coming up the 18th again is a dream come true," she said. "It's even more special to repeat."

And she offered a message to her coach in Australia, Kelvin Haller.

"Things came together at the right time," she said.

Did they ever.

The 26-year-old Australian, who ruled women's golf the past two years until Annika

Sorenstam pushed her aside, finished at 7-under 273. Webb was the only player to beat par on a difficult Donald Ross course, and she made it look easy.

Se Ri Pak gave her a brief scare by getting within three strokes after four holes, but she faded at the end with and finished with a 72, eight strokes behind at 281.

"She's really strong player," said Pak, who has finished no worse than 15th in her last 10 majors. "I never thought it was going to be easy. It's much more difficult to catch up to Webby."

It was the biggest blowout in a Women's Open since 1980, when Amy Alcott finished nine strokes ahead of Hollis Stacy. The record is 14 strokes by Louise Suggs in 1949.

A year ago, Webb had a four-stroke lead going into the final round of the Women's Open. Meg Mallon tied her at the turn, but Webb recovered to win by five. There were a few scary moments Sunday, but nothing that ever left the outcome in question.

"Anyone chasing me had to be aggressive," Webb said. "That's either going to pay off, or it's not."

Dottie Pepper closed with a 69 and finished at 282, the best American finish. International players now have won six of the last seven U.S. Women's Open, and they have won 14 out of 16 events on the LPGA Tour this year.

But it was the first for Webb, who said her incredible two-year reign had worn her out. She had finished runner-up three times this year, as Sorenstam took over, winning five times, the first major at the Nabisco and the first 59 in LPGA history.

Sorenstam was no match for Webb this week. She closed with a 72 and finished at 287, 14 strokes behind. The 30-year-old Swede has not broken 70 in a Women's Open in 16 rounds, dating to her 1996 victory at Pine Needles.

Webb became only the seventh woman to win the U.S. Open in consecutive years and has now won four of the past seven majors, the most dominant stretch on the LPGA Tour since Pat Bradley won four out of five in 1985-86.

She finished in style. Rugged at the start, she

rolled in a 40-foot birdie putt on No. 17, the hardest hole at Pine Needles. The ball banged into the back of the cup and disappeared, and Webb just stood there and smiled as the gallery roared.

The only player who played every round at par or better, Webb ended her romp with a 20-foot birdie on 18. She raised her arms and was greeted with hugs by Craig and Debbie Mueller, friends from Ocala, Fla., with whom Webb stayed during a Futures Tour event when she first came to America six years ago.

Webb, who earned \$520,000 for her 24th career victory, now heads to the LPGA Championship with a chance for a career Grand Slam.

Webb had a five-stroke lead when the final round began, which was hardly safe given the blustery winds and sunshine that quickly dried out Pine Needles. She also knew that six other women had lost the tournament after leading by that much through 54 holes.

For a brief moment, Webb looked like another blonde Australian nursing a big lead in the final round of a major.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Iowa baseball at a loss

The Iowa baseball team lost three of its final four games against the Purdue Boilermakers to finish the season 19-29 overall and 8-17 in Big Ten play.

The series, which occurred May 12-14, saw Purdue win games by scores of 13-5, 3-1 and 10-0, while Iowa took a 2-1 win on May 13. While the Hawkeyes finished out of the running for a spot in the Big Ten Tournament, they did prevent Purdue from claiming first place and the right to host the six-team event by winning one game.

Chad Blackwell picked up the win in his final Iowa outing, and Dyson Miguel nailed down the save in his last game in an Iowa uniform as well.

Jim Reid extended his season-ending hitting streak to 11 games; he will look to carry that mark over to next season.

Iowa's mark of 8-17 in the Big Ten landed it in ninth place, ahead of only Indiana, which was 7-19. Wisconsin no longer has a baseball program.

— by Todd Brommelkamp

Men's golf lands fifth in Big 10 Tournament

The Iowa men's golf team took fifth place at the Big Ten Tournament, which was held in Champaign, Ill., on May 6. The Hawkeyes' total score of 1,153 was two strokes off third place.

"I was satisfied, but we would have liked to finish higher," Hawkeye coach Terry Anderson said. "The value of one shot in golf is very important, especially when you finish one shot out of fourth and two shots out of third."

The Hawkeyes fired an 11-under-par 277 on the final day of the tournament, a Big Ten championship record. The day before, Iowa shot a 4-under-par 284, giving it a two-day total of 15-under. The Hawkeyes opened the tournament with a 300, 12 shots over par, which was quite a hole to dig out of, Anderson said.

"After shooting a 300, for the guys not to pack it in and do what they did the last two days was great," he said. "It was just perfect to finally go out and shoot what we said all season long we could."

Iowa sophomore Bo Anderson finished third overall individually with a four-round total of 282, just three shots off of the medalist. He shot below par in all four rounds.

Seniors Jason Wombacher and Matt Stutzman finished their careers with final-round 68s, good for 4-under. Wombacher finished tied for 11th place at 287, and Stutzman finished tied for 28th at 293.

Other Hawkeye competitors were junior Tyler Stith, 296, and sophomore Mike Tapper, 305.

— by Tyler Lechtenberg

Women's tennis team finishes strong

After failing to place at the Big Ten Tournament, the Iowa women's tennis team dropped its first match of the NCAA Championships, 4-1, to No. 20 North Carolina on March 12 in Berkeley, Calif.

The Hawkeyes took the doubles point with the No. 1 team of Toni Neykova and Deni Alexandrova, winning, 9-7, in a match that stayed even until the end. Steffi Hoch and Erica Johnson, the No. 3 team, were up 3-0 on their opponents before winning, 8-5.

"I think North Carolina was surprised we won the doubles point," Hawkeye coach Paul Wardlaw said. "That's been its strength."

However, the Hawks were unable to win any singles matches, allowing North Carolina to advance in regional play.

The Hawkeyes were selected to the 64-team field for the third year in a row.

"With the year we had, injury-wise, we couldn't have asked for more out of the team," Wardlaw said.

The team finished the year 12-10; it was ranked No. 38 in the country.

— by Detra Harle

Women's track places ninth at Big Ten meet

The Iowa women's track team concluded its season with a ninth-place finish at the Big Ten Championships with 23.25 points.

The Hawkeyes' highest finisher was senior Kacey Childs who placed third in the high jump with a jump of 5'8".

Junior Mandy Beck also performed well finishing fifth in the javelin with a throw of 144.09.

Sophomore Sarah Arens finished ninth in her event, the 3,000 meter run, in a time of 9:58.13.

Sophomore Sarah Steffen barely missed the finals in the 400-meter hurdles, finishing fifth in her heat.

— by Laura Podolak

LOCAL BRIEFS

Angie Lee returns to coaching

Former Iowa women's basketball coach Angie Lee has returned to coaching after a one-year hiatus.

Lee was hired as an assistant coach at Virginia Tech University in Blacksburg, Va. She will be coaching under Bonnie Henrickson, who was an assistant under Lee at Iowa until 1997, when she left to take the head coaching job at Tech.

Lee played at Iowa from 1980-1984 and was the head coach from 1995-2000.

Recker and Reiners picked up by police

Iowa basketball players Luke Recker and Jared Reiners were forced out of their car at gun point on May 27 after the police received a call from a woman saying the two men were armed.

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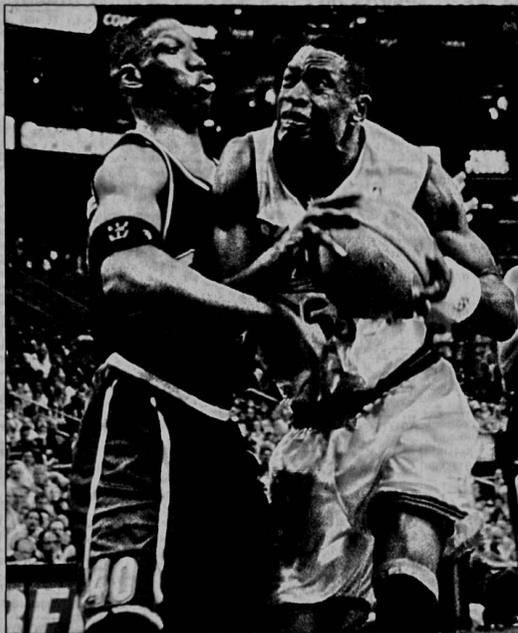
Wednesday night at Los Angeles, where the Lakers will have been waiting 10 days since their last game. The Lakers, who have yet to lose this post-season, were established as 11½-point favorites in the opener.

Iverson and Mutombo were the main reasons why Philadelphia dominated the final game, but they weren't the only ones.

Aaron McKie had 10 points and a career-high 13 assists, and little-known Raja Bell — a rookie who signed a 10-day contract with the 76ers on April 6 — scored 10 points in the second quarter when Philadelphia took the lead for good, going on a 21-6 run after he entered the game.

The 76ers did all the little things — deflecting balls, creating turnovers, grabbing offensive rebounds to create second and third opportunities — that Milwaukee didn't while playing with a confidence and composure that the Bucks will have all summer to envy.

Philadelphia created 15 turnovers, grabbed 17 offensive



George Widman/Associated Press

Philadelphia 76ers' Dikembe Mutombo drives past Milwaukee Bucks' Ervin Johnson in the first half during Game 6 of the Eastern Conference finals Sunday in Philadelphia.

rebounds, scored 19 second-chance points and had 11 steals.

Milwaukee, which was led by Allen's 26 points, while Glenn Robinson had 24 and Sam Cassell 20, was simply outplayed in every hustle category.

Iverson scored Philadelphia's first six points of the third quarter and the Sixers were ahead 68-61 when Allen was called for

an offensive foul as he tried to drive around Eric Snow. The two banged knees and Allen stayed down for two minutes before walking off gingerly. As the Bucks came out of a timeout, Allen went to the locker room.

Allen returned to the bench late in the third — just in time to see Iverson nail a 3-pointer at the buzzer for an 82-71 lead.

Kowal said.

This was Iowa's first appearance in the championships as a team, a goal coach Kowal set when she joined the team seven years ago. The team achieved the goal a year earlier than she planned.

"It was a reward for the team approach we've had all

year," she said.

The Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association named Katie Garrels and Megan Martin to the first team All-Region Rowing Team, and Jessica Goetz and Erin Strang earned second team honors.

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Players credit Coach Blevins

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son play — and breezed through the regional with a perfect record, including two victories over No. 1 seeded Notre Dame. The regional championship ensured that the Hawkeyes would fulfill their preseason goal.

Iowa opened the double-elimination World Series with a 2-0 loss to eight-time national champion UCLA on May 24 at Hall of Fame Stadium. The Iowa offense was stifled by the Bruins' Amanda Freed, an alternate on the gold-medal winning 2000 U.S. Olympic softball team. Freed allowed just four hits while striking out five.

"We went out there, and had fun, and focused on what we had to do," Iowa starter Kristi Hanks said after the loss, which snapped her six-game victory streak. "It was a great ball game."

The two pitchers matched each other pitch-for-pitch until

UCLA's Claire Sua delivered a two-run single to right in the sixth inning to provide the Bruins with the game-winning runs.

Iowa did have an opportunity to take the lead earlier in the game when Christina Schmaltz led off the fifth inning with a double. Blevins said the failure to capitalize on Schmaltz's hit swung momentum in favor of the Bruins.

"If we had managed to get her over to third and maybe get a sacrifice fly, it's a different ballgame," Blevins said.

Two days later against LSU, Hanks again got the starting nod and was once again matched with a superb counterpart in the Tigers' Ashley Lewis.

After holding the Tigers at bay for most of the game, LSU's Julie Wiese deposited a Hanks offering just over the wall and out of the reach of Iowa's Erin Doud in left field to give LSU a 2-0 lead. The freshman's 12th homer of the year tied the Tigers' single-season record and, in the process, pro-

vided the game-winning runs. Iowa had several chances to even the score or take a lead of its own but could manage only one run on an Alicia Gerlach single in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Blevins apologized after the game for her "poor coaching," which saw three Hawkeye runners get caught on the basepaths, including Kristin Johnson at third base for the final out of the game. She had also pondered pitching around Wiese before the game-winning homer.

"I made a couple bad decisions," Blevins said. "Had I done a little better job of coaching, we might possibly have come away with a victory."

Players played down Blevins' role in the loss, giving her credit for leading them through rough times in order to reach the series.

"It's been a very long journey," senior Katy Jendrzewski said. "I don't know if we could have made it without Coach Blevins."

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Teamates hoping Arnott can play

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Arnott scored the game-winning overtime goal in Game 6 of the finals last year in Dallas. He centers the Devils' A-Line, which got goals from Patrik Elias and Petr Sykora in twice overcoming Colorado leads on June 2.

Sykora, who scored the game-winner with 2:37 to play, said he and Elias hope Arnott can play, but he didn't sound overly optimistic.

"It will be so much easier if he can play, and I hope he'll be out there," Sykora said.

Even with Arnott out for all

but three-plus minutes, the Devils came up with their best game of the series, outshooting the Avalanche, 35-12 — the fewest shots ever by Colorado in a playoff game — and playing with the desperation Robinson said they needed.

Now, defenseman Ray Bourque, whose pursuit of his first cup in 22 seasons has created one of the most-watched subplots ever during the finals, said the Avalanche must respond with a similar intensity today.

Colorado won 5-0 in Game 1 on home ice, only to lose Game 2 at home, 2-1. Then, after responding again with a strong 3-1 victory in Game 3 at New

Jersey, the Avalanche couldn't match the Devils' determination and drive in Game 4.

Still, should Colorado keep home-ice advantage and win the series, Bourque can't think of a better way to win the cup.

"I knew coming in how tough it was going to be," he said. "As tough as it's been, it would be awesome to say we won it this way ... it would make it all much better. I've never been this close before to winning it, but I want to get even closer."

"We talked before about the urgency you have to have to win a series like this, and I think we'll talk about it again (before Game 5)."

Hawkeyes achieve NCAA goal early

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the crew earned the bronze in the grand final, turning in a time of 7:35.97, just 0.66 seconds shy of second place.

"What a great statement to show that we belonged there,"

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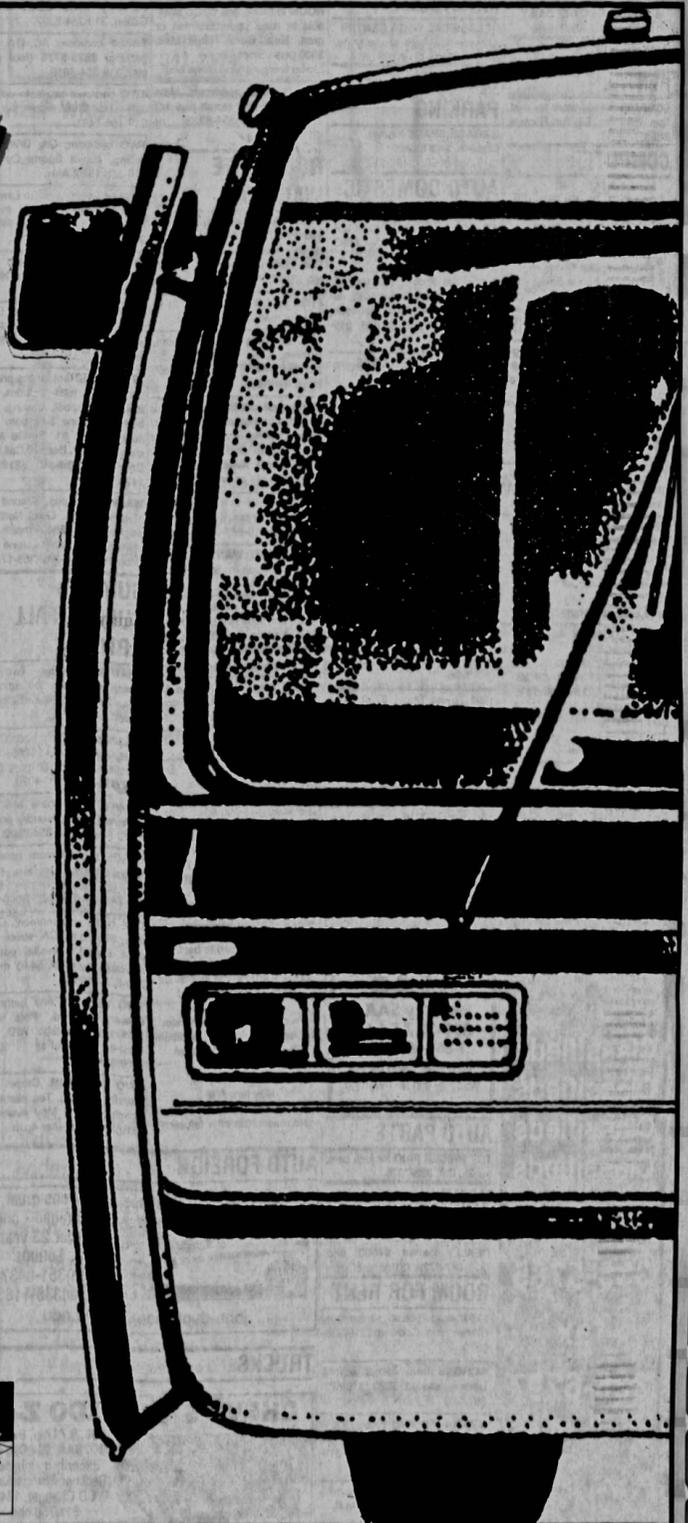
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