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UIHC again ranks high on U.S. News list

BY NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Once again, several UI Hospitals and Clinics specialties ranked among the best in the nation, but hospital officials say the rankings — while flattering — are relatively meaningless for patient care.

U.S. News & World Report's "America's Best Hospitals Rankings," released July 2, are a strong indication of the faculty and staff's outstanding work, said UIHC spokesman Tom Moore.

Ophthalmology, orthopaedic surgery, and ear, nose, and throat care ranked in the top 10, and another nine specialties made the annual list, which considered 2,113 U.S. hospitals.

U.S. News weighs the response of approximately 1,275 physicians in addition to evaluating a variety of statistical results and previous awards in compiling its rankings.

"It's always nice to be included, but it is not a very objective way to measure how

U.S. News & World Report "America's Best Hospitals Rankings"

UIHC rankings by specialty:

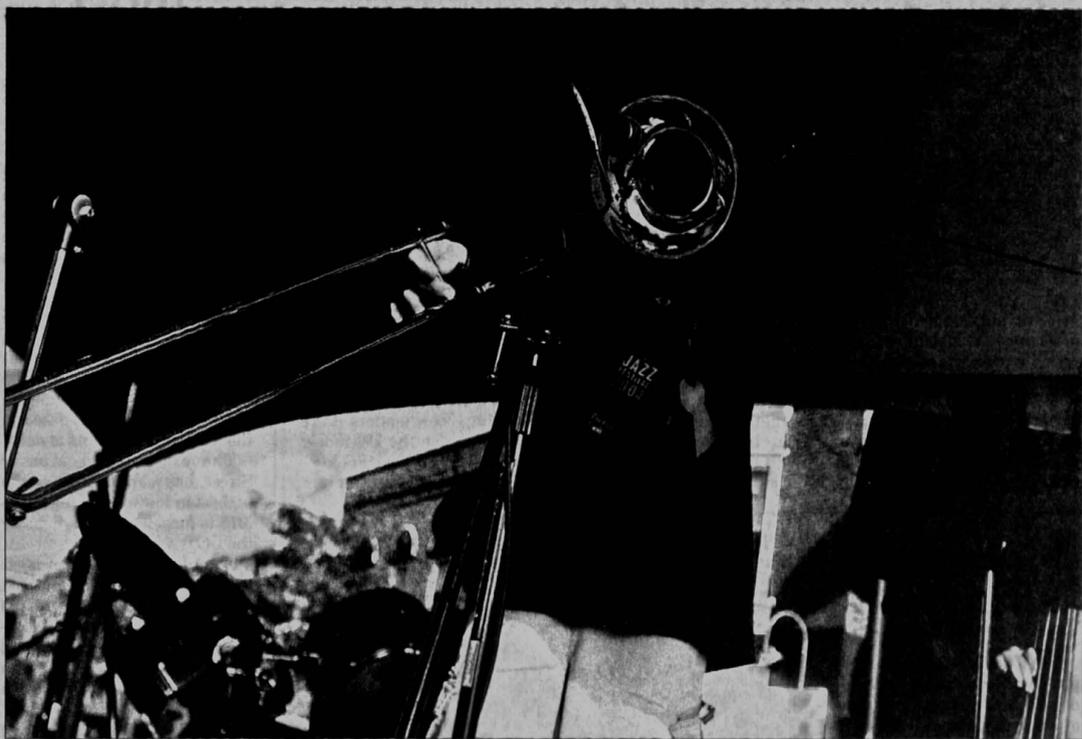
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good a department is," said Thomas Weingeist, the head of the sixth-ranked ophthalmology department.

Moore said it is important to keep the rankings in perspective. "People should not make a decision on where they seek health care solely on such rankings," he said.

Future high rankings will follow with the hospital's

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Dan Otto plays his trombone along with the rest of the Rally Monkeys, a jazz band made up of Northwest Junior High students, at the Iowa City Jazz Festival on Sunday afternoon.

Soggy Jazz Fest still a great time

Thousands are undeterred by buckets of rain during the 14th-annual festivities

BY KATHRYN ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

On July 2 and 3, rain pelted down, and on Sunday, the temperature and humidity rose to stifling levels — but despite the weather, jazz flowed through downtown during the 14th Iowa City Jazz Festival.

Thousands of people crowded on the shady lawn of the Pentacrest and swarmed through streets lined with international food and art stands during the three-day festival. Steve Grismore, the co-founder and executive director of the fest, said the

crowd would have been even bigger had it not been for the rain.

UI junior Ben Huntley said the rain did not dampen his and many others' time at the festival.

"The people who did make it out probably enjoyed it more and were more excited to be here," he said. "If you came in the rain, you were going to have a good time no matter what."

The main stage's new home on the Pentacrest, a move from Iowa Avenue, had been a goal for the festival's organizers, and feedback about the new location was positive, Grismore said. University buildings, including the gold-domed Old Capitol,

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Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Bella Evans and UI student Timothy Busse watch the Iowa City Fourth of July fireworks show on Sunday night.

Smiley in top 10 college journalists

BY TRACI FINCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Lauren Smiley can add another award to her résumé.

She was recently selected as one of the "Top 10" college journalists in the United States.

The Scripps Howard Foundation's annual program awards 10 \$10,000 scholarships to college journalists. The winners' universities nominate them, and they are selected based on academic achievement and a demonstrated interest in a career in journalism.

Chuck Smiley, Lauren Smiley's father, said he's not sure where his daughter gets her knack for colorful feature stories — he is an engineer and her mother, Linda Smiley, is an English teacher.

"She chose this area on her own," he said.

He added that Lauren Smiley, who is interning at the *Boston Globe*, became interested in

journalism when she worked for her high-school newspaper.

A UI Presidential Scholar, she won first place in the 2003-04 William Randolph Hearst Foundation feature-writing competition for her story "Isaac Mizrahi at the Fair," which she wrote for the *Des Moines Register* during an internship last summer.

At the Hearst Foundation's National Writing Championship, held in June, with more than 100 undergraduate colleges and universities competing, Lauren Smiley placed second, winning a \$4,000 scholarship.

Last year, she won both 15th and 17th place in the Hearst feature-writing competition.

The School of Journalism and Mass Communication awarded her a \$3,000 Harry S. Bunker Memorial Scholarship this spring, and she started out at *The Daily Iowan* as a *DI* scholar, receiving

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Kerry to announce VP today, sources say

BY MATEA GOLD AND MARK Z. BARABAK
LOS ANGELES TIMES

FOX CHAPEL, Pa. — As Sen. John Kerry spent Monday picnicking with several hundred supporters at his wife's suburban Pittsburgh estate, there were mounting expectations that he would name his running mate as early as today.

While Kerry continued to insist that he had not yet made a decision, longtime advisers and party officials said they



John Kerry
presidential candidate

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The Democratic presidential candidate comes under fire in Iowa for his pro-choice abortion stance
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anticipated that the Massachusetts senator would identify his choice this week — perhaps as early as this morning, when he

is scheduled to hold a rally in downtown Pittsburgh.

Kerry himself plugged the rally at the end of an afternoon barbecue on a grassy expanse at Rosemont, the 88-acre estate owned by his wife, Teresa Heinz Kerry.

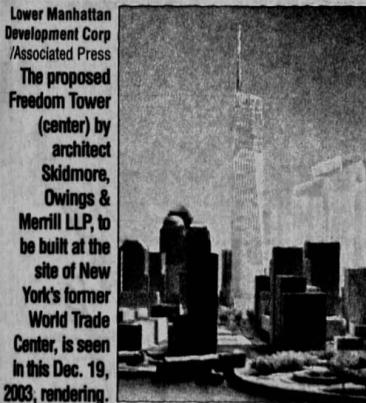
Standing on a hay bale, in front of a backdrop of rolling blue-green hills, the likely Democratic presidential nominee asked the crowd of approximately 400 — largely elected officials and supporters from Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West

Virginia — to join him today at Pittsburgh's Market Square.

"At 9 o'clock [today], we're going to have some fun, and then we'll head out to the Midwest again and back on the trail," Kerry said.

But even close aides acknowledged that they do not know whether Kerry has decided on a running mate and, if so, who it is and when he plans to announce the name. He has fiercely guarded the privacy of the selection process, limiting consultations to Jim Johnson, who heads the

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Lower Manhattan Development Corp./Associated Press
The proposed Freedom Tower (center) by architect Skidmore, Owings & Merrill LLP, to be built at the site of New York's former World Trade Center, is seen in this Dec. 19, 2003, rendering.

Officials place cornerstone on Trade Center site

BY JOSH GETLIN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW YORK — In a ceremony filled with pride and painful memories, New York officials laid a 20-ton slab of granite Sunday as the cornerstone of a new tower at the site of the World Trade Center.

As jets soared overhead on a sunny morning, political leaders pledged that construction of the so-called Freedom Tower — which will rise 1,776 feet into the air and be the world's tallest building — will

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— George Pataki,
New York governor

be finished on schedule by the end of 2008.

"The terrorists who attacked us hoped to break our spirit, but instead they broke our hearts," said New York Gov. George Pataki, who along with other officials dismissed doubts that financing problems

might delay completion of the tower.

"How badly they underestimated the resiliency of this city and the resolve of these United States," he said. "In less than three years, we have more than just plans on paper — we place

here today the cornerstone, the foundation of a new tower."

Pataki, flanked by New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, New Jersey Gov. James McGreevey, and other dignitaries, held the invitation-only ceremony before several hundred people in the vast concrete pit of Ground Zero. They entered the site down a long ramp, behind a bagpipe procession playing "God Bless America," "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy," and other patriotic songs.

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Duke heaves a sigh of relief as its storied basketball coach decides not to leave the rarefied air of Tobacco Road.
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MARINE'S FATE UNKNOWN

Conflicting reports leave the status of a missing U.S. Marine unclear.
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NEWS

U.S. unveils new UV index

The new UV scale features color-coding, a more-detailed danger scale, and plain-language advice on how to avoid getting burned

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — State health officials are urging Iowans to pay attention to the federal government's ultraviolet-ray index to avoid sunburns. The daily index is meant to help prevent skin cancer, which causes someone in the United States to die every hour, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The new UV scale provides more-detailed information on how strong the midday sun is in each ZIP code. The readings now come with advice on what to do to avoid burns and skin cancer at various sun-intensity levels. Categories were restructured so people would have a better idea what danger they face.

"I think it's still trying to get known out there," said Jolene Carver of the Iowa Department of Public Health. "The new one tells you what to do, instead of just giving a number." Carver said teens who may want to show off a tan should pay special attention to the index. "Most of the damage is done in the teen years, when brown is considered healthy," said Carver, a registered nurse. "Brown is skin damage."

The National Weather Service and the EPA changed the index, first published in 1994, this year to match one the World Health Organization proposed worldwide. It features color-coding, a more-detailed danger scale, and plain-language advice on how to avoid getting burned. The forecast of the sun's strength varies from place to place based on atmospheric conditions, latitude, and other factors.

Matt Weatherly, who helps run Whitewater University, a water park in Pleasant Hill, said he doesn't use the index but tries to prevent lifeguards from being burned. "If the sun comes out, and looks like it will stay out, I tell them to put on some sunscreen," said Weatherly, 18, as he strolled shirtless and without sunscreen on a day the index showed high burn risk. Aaron Anderson, 16, a lifeguard at the park, recently suffered second-degree burns after working outside on June 13. The penny-size blisters across his shoulders and upper back have healed, and he said he plans to wear strong sunscreen lotion in the future. He's not the only one who has ignored the warnings. Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc.'s detassling-crew leaders don't regularly watch the UV index, either, said Pioneer spokeswoman Courtney Chabot Dreyer.

Muscatine crossing is Iowa's most dangerous

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MUSCATINE — A railroad crossing at which five accidents have occurred in the past four years has been dubbed the "most dangerous rail crossing in Iowa" by the Iowa Department of Transportation.

Failed efforts to upgrade the crossing in southern Muscatine helps make it the most perilous one in Iowa, according to the DOT, which assigns crossings a predicted accident ratio based on the number of accidents at each. The crossing, at Musser Street, has a ratio of .4056, the highest in Iowa. Anything above .075 is considered hazardous by the DOT.

According to DOT records, at least 10 cars have been involved in accidents with trains at the crossing in the past 18 years — with five occurring in the past four years. The crossing is also the subject of a wrongful-death lawsuit.

Both the city and the operating railroad, which was I&M until July 2002, were sent annual DOT reports advising them of the accident ratio, said Jim Gibson, the department's manager of rail-crossing funds.

"We recommend that any crossing with that high of a ratio apply for funds, and we give it first priority over safer crossings," he said. "And this crossing's ratio — it's high." The DOT awards \$4 million per year for crossing upgrades.

Although city officials say they have been aware of the site's safety problems, previous opportunities to repair the crossing have not gone far.

That includes an effort in December 1999, when the city applied for DOT funding to upgrade warning devices, and another in April 2001, when Muscatine Mayor Dick O'Brien approved an agreement for the DOT to pay 90 percent of the upgrade cost.

The rest of the cost was left to the city, but the agreement was never executed because I&M Rail Link never signed on.

"Iowa is not a regulatory state. We can't make people upgrade these things," Gibson of the DOT said. "And any funding agreement needs the operating railroad's consensus."

Dave Koerner, a former controller for I&M, declined to comment on the crossing's safety or on I&M's failure to accept the upgrade funds. He was the company's chief financial officer and, he said, its last employee.

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Kerry under fire on abortion

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DUBUQUE — John Kerry's pro-choice stance on abortion dogged him during his Fourth of July visit to this heavily Catholic city.

The Democratic presidential candidate on Sunday attended mass at the Church of the Resurrection in Dubuque, sat in the fourth pew, donated a crisp \$20 bill to the church during collection, and received Communion.

But several churchgoers separately quizzed Kerry about his legislative support for abortion rights after Mass on Sunday when Kerry was signing autographs and posing for pictures with congregation members.

"It's hard," Kerry told parishioner Frank Ward, a father of five and an abortion opponent. "It's a difficult line to walk."

Kerry told another man in the lobby of the church that "I'm against 'partial-birth' abortion," even though he voted against banning the procedure six times in the Senate. Kerry said he would have voted for the ban if it included an exception to allow the procedure if it was necessary to protect the health of the mother.



John Schultz, Quad-City Times/Associated Press

Democratic presidential hopeful John Kerry (right) acknowledges 100-year-old Anita Manernach of Dubuque on Sunday as he stops along the parade route in Cascade, Iowa. Inside the building is Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack, a possible running mate for Kerry.

"They did it for a political reason," Kerry said of Republicans who backed the measure, which passed last fall in the Senate, 64-34, with support from several Democrats after years of debate. "They tried to drive home the politics of it."

In an interview with the *Telegraph Herald* newspaper

published Sunday, Kerry said: "I don't like abortion. I believe life does begin at conception. But I can't take my Catholic belief, article of faith, and legislate it on a Protestant, or a Jew, or an atheist . . . We have separation of church and state in the United States of America."

POLICE BLOTTER

Annette Abby, 26, 2030 Broadway Apt. D, was charged Sunday with disorderly house.

Douglas Barnes, 42, 434 Lucas St. Apt. 3, was charged July 2 with operating while intoxicated.

Michael Bonsol, 24, Davenport, was charged July 2 with operating while intoxicated.

Daniel Brosnan, 46, 2661 Lakeside Drive Apt. 2, was charged July 3 with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.

Wayne Burton, 38, Coralville, was charged July 2 with operating while intoxicated.

Ned Carter, 22, 3001 Raven St., was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

Sean Davis, 23, Bettendorf, was charged July 2 with public intoxication.

Chad Fountain, 30, 56 Indian Trail, was charged July 2 with possession of marijuana.

Benjamin Gastman, 19, Manchester, Iowa, was charged Sunday with misrepresenting age to purchase alcohol.

Joseph Graf, 27, New York, N.Y., was charged July 2 with operating while intoxicated.

Justin Halfhill, 28, Coralville, was charged Monday with operating while intoxicated.

Curt Hancock, 52, Mount Vernon, was charged July 2 with operating while intoxicated.

Tyler King, 24, The Dalles, Ore., was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Ryan Kirby, 20, 511 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged July 2 with fifth-degree theft.

Robert Lee, 38, 1502 Ridge St., was charged July 2 with assault-domestic abuse.

Christopher Lemons, 22, Tipton, was charged Sunday with driving while barred, interference with official acts, and possession of fireworks.

Eric Mason, 20, Keokuk, was charged July 2 with public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

Andrew Mennenga, 21, 1805 Windsor Court., was charged July 2 with public intoxication.

Dana Molen, 55, address unknown, was charged July 2 with possession of marijuana.

Arthur Neal, 41, 906 Rundell St., was charged July 2 with public intoxication.

Joshua Oplol, 21, Coralville, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.

Larry Pate, 36, Coralville, was charged July 1 with operating while intoxicated.

Troy Perkins, 43, 803 E. College St. Apt. 1, was charged Monday with interference with official acts causing/intending injury.

Randall Rings, 32, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 2 with operating while intoxicated.

Matthew Ritter, 19, Keokuk, was charged July 2 with possession of marijuana and urinating in public.

Jeremy Roberts, 21, Grinnell, was charged July 2 with urinating in public.

John Robertson, 47, 1000 Oakcrest St. Apt. 206, was charged July 3 with operating while intoxicated.

Ryan Robinson, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 2 with operating while intoxicated.

Gerald Smith, 48, 316 S. Dodge St. Apt. 11, was charged June 30 with assault-domestic abuse.

Jamie Sweeney, 21, 648 S. Dodge St. Apt. 3, was charged July 2 with operating while intoxicated.

Devin Wells, 19, Grinnell, was charged July 2 with urinating in public.

Corey White, 35, Memphis, Tenn., was charged July 2 with public intoxication, possession of cocaine, destroying evidence to obstruct prosecution, and interference with official acts.

CITY

Man pleads innocent to murder charge

An Illinois man charged with second-degree murder in connection with the death of UI senior Michael Paul Kearney entered a written plea of not guilty July 1 in 6th District Court.

Daniel Howard Corbett, 21, allegedly punched Kearney and smashed his head into a concrete wall in the parking lot of Kurn & Go, 323 E. Burlington St., at 2 a.m. on Dec. 31, 2003.

Kearney, 23, suffered a fractured skull and severe head trauma and died in the UI Hospitals and Clinics on Jan. 10. An autopsy conducted by the state medical examiner concluded the cause of death was blunt force head injuries, and the death was ruled a homicide.

DNA evidence and witness testimony led police to file charges against Corbett. He turned himself in to Iowa City police on June 9.

Corbett was denied bail on June 10 because of a probation violation. Records show that in March 2003, Corbett was convicted of willful injury. He was granted a suspended sentence and placed on probation.

Corbett remains in the Johnson County Jail.

— by Lindsey Ignace

3 fungal diseases threaten summer lawns

AMES (AP) — As homeowners conduct post-holiday cleanup of fire-cracker casings and wrappers from their yards, they may also want to gauge how their lawn is faring against fungal diseases.

Spring weather can promote common diseases found on lawns including dollar spot, ascochyta leaf

blight, and leaf spot, according to a news release from the Iowa State University Extension Service.

Dollar spot gets its name from its appearance on golf greens, where it shows up as small, dead lesions the size and shape of a silver dollar. On home lawns, dollar spot causes much larger dead patches in the lawn — up to six inches in diameter.

Ascochyta leaf blight also causes patches of dead grass, but unlike the dollar spot, it usually affects a larger area. The individual grass blades die from the tips rather than from lesions in the center. It tends to show up from late winter through summer.

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Wildfire threatens observatory

'The winds are lighter, and it's damp. We're keeping our fingers crossed.'

— Bert Plante,
fire official

BY AMANDA LEE MYERS
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SAFFORD, Ariz. — Firefighters widened a defensive ring around a mountaintop observatory Monday to try to hold back two wildfires and protect one of the world's most powerful telescopes under construction.

Crews used bulldozers and fire retardant around the Mount Graham International Observatory, which has two operating telescopes and the \$120 million soon-to-be-completed Large Binocular Telescope.

Researchers from around the world use the observatory, which is an extension of the University of Arizona.

"The building's not going to burn, but the smoke and heat could do some real damage to the instruments inside," said Pruet Small, a fire official.

Buddy Powell, an associate director of the Steward Observatory, which includes the Mount Graham facility, said if the fire grows hot enough, the metal could melt and cause a collapse.

When fully operational in 2005, the Large Binocular

Telescope will be the world's most technologically advanced optical telescope. It is expected to yield images nearly 10 times sharper than those from the Hubble Space Telescope.

The telescope will be able to take images of planets outside the solar system for the first time, Powell said.

The observatory, consisting of eight buildings, encompasses 8½ acres of pine forest on Mount Graham's 10,470-foot Emerald Peak, and it is surrounded by a 200-foot-wide clearing. It also has a sprinkler system, which, officials said, would be turned on if flames came within a quarter-mile.

Only Arizona's summer rains will be able to put out the wildfires, officials said.

One of the fires was a lightning-sparked blaze that had grown to more than 6,200 acres by early Monday. It was burning less than a mile southeast of the \$200 million-plus observatory.

A nearby blaze that had grown to more than 6,500 acres prompted the evacuation of the observatory and 85 cabins on the mountain July 2. The fire

was approximately 3 miles northwest of the observatory.

No homes were immediately threatened by the fires, which were expected to join within the next few days.

"I can't hardly stand it to think there's a fire up there," said Verna Colvin, whose family owns a cabin in Turkey Flat. "It won't be the same if it burns up. It's like my life is going."

The fires were 5 percent contained. State officials issued a health advisory warning people about the smoke.

Elsewhere in Arizona, the threat posed to the city of Payson by an 84,300-acre wildfire eased after crews reinforced their fire lines near the forest community. The fire was reported to 10 percent contained.

In Alaska, an evacuation order remained in effect for 277 homes and businesses threatened by a blaze some 30 miles north of Fairbanks that had spread across 307,000 acres. The blaze began to die down somewhat Monday.

"The winds are lighter, and it's damp," fire official Bert Plante said. "We're keeping our fingers crossed."



Douglas C. Pizac/Associated Press
Flowers and balloons lie in the front yard of the home of relatives of U.S. Marine Cpl. Wassef Ali Hassoun on Monday in West Jordan, Utah. Hassoun has been captured by militants in Iraq, and his fate is unknown.

Conflicting reports cloud status of missing Marine

BY PAUL FOY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST JORDAN, Utah — Amid new evidence he may be alive, relatives of abducted U.S. Marine Cpl. Wassef Ali Hassoun said they hoped he has been released following conflicting reports of his fate.

In a statement sent to Al-Jazeera television, the group calling itself "Islamic Response," said Monday that Hassoun was safe at an undisclosed location. The statement also claimed that Hassoun had promised not to return to the American military. "At this point we are uncertain about the destiny of our brother, our son, our friend,

Wassef," Tarek Nosseir, a family spokesman, said Monday.

"We pray that the news of his safe release is true. If he is still in captivity, we remind the captors of the saying of our beloved prophet: Be merciful to those on Earth; mercy will descend upon you from heaven," Nosseir said in front of the family's home in West Jordan.

Nosseir would not say why the family thought Hassoun may have been released.

The statement Monday was issued in the name of the same group that claimed initial responsibility on the June 27 video for the kidnapping. The group calls itself "Islamic Response," the security wing of

the "National Islamic Resistance — 1920 Revolution Brigades." The name refers to the uprising against the British after World War I.

Hassoun's family has been in seclusion since July 3, when a militant group calling itself the Ansar al-Sunna Army claimed on a website that it had beheaded the 24-year-old Marine, adding it would release video backing up that assertion.

But the group said Sunday it did not issue the statement, leaving it unclear if the Hassoun was killed by another group or was still alive. A posting on another Internet site said Hassoun was alive.

America celebrates major Fourth Independence Day is ushered in with firework extravaganzas

BY MADISON J. GRAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Fireworks lit up the Manhattan skyline and thundered throughout the city as what was billed as the largest pyrotechnic display in the country slathered the Statue of Liberty in bursts of color.

Thousands of New Yorkers and out-of-towners converged near the city's waterways to catch a glimpse of the more than 36,000 shells exploding in concert Sunday.

The night also featured a tribute to the Statue of Liberty and performances by Aretha Franklin, Sheryl Crow, and "American Idol" winner Fantasia Barrino.

Security downtown was tight as thousands of police officers

patrolled the area. No trouble was reported.

Neal Richardson, 53, of Poughkeepsie said he felt safe among the throng. "I enjoyed watching the fireworks," he said. "Terrorism really didn't concern me."

For the fourth-straight year, a rail-thin competitor outperformed much beefier opponents to take the title in Nathan's Famous hot dog eating contest.

Takeru Kobayashi of Nagano, Japan — just 5-7 and 132 pounds — wolfed down 53½ wieners in 12 minutes, shattering his own world record. His nearest challenger gulped down only 38.

"I could have done a lot, a lot more," Kobayashi said.

Torrential rain over Washington didn't upstage the concert, "A Capitol Fourth," on the West

Lawn of the Capitol or the annual fireworks, which went on as scheduled.

People wanting to enter the Mall had to pass through one of 19 checkpoints and have their belongings inspected. Fourteen closed-circuit television cameras were trained on the downtown area.

At Philadelphia's Independence Hall, Afghan leader Hamid Karzai was awarded the Philadelphia Liberty Medal, given every July 4 by the nonprofit, nonpolitical Philadelphia Foundation to recognize leadership in the pursuit of freedom. The medal's \$100,000 prize will go to support Afghan orphans, he said.

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Violence made easy by lax gun laws

On July 2, a meatpacker in Kansas City, Kan., became one more number added to a larger statistic when he opened fire on coworkers at ConAgra Foods Inc., killing several before turning the gun on himself. In the mix of school shootings and sniper sprees in recent years, this story is hardly shocking.

Elijah Brown, 21, apparently had some method to his madness when he gunned down several employees, three of whom were his distant relatives. While the exact motive is not known, surviving coworkers said Brown was often teased at work, not for any reason in particular, but mostly because he was considered eccentric. This appears to be established as an ongoing trend in tragedies like these — marginalized or bullied individuals sometimes resort to this type of violence.

While the frequency in which incidents such as these occur are disturbing enough, the means taken as revenge by the deceased against those with whom he was angry are perhaps the more troubling part of the tale. Brown was able to obtain a firearm — whether he had it legally is unknown — and use it to slaughter those around him in a fit of rage at his workplace. Regardless of the way by which Brown got his hands on the weapon, this is another example of the desperate need that exists for tighter gun control in the United States.

There may not be much recourse in the way of intervention as a method of

preventing acts such as these. If more laws were put in place to make such violence more difficult to execute, however, America would perhaps begin to see fewer news headlines of this nature.

In Iowa, for instance, there is a three-day waiting period to purchase a gun. This is said to deter crimes of passion by forcing a cooling-off period for those who might otherwise purchase a gun and immediately use it to exact vengeance upon those with whom they are upset. However, one does not have to register a gun after purchase, and it is illegal for police to keep tabs on gun sales. Safety training is not required when purchasing the weapon. While background checks are mandatory, they do not show that proper training has been completed, nor do they specify one's ability to use the gun. And at gun shows, purchases of weapons such as AK-47s do not require any sort of background check at all.

If some of these laws were changed both here in Iowa and in other states, we would likely see tragedies such as these occur less often. For instance, a good first step would be to allow law-enforcement agencies to better track who purchases guns and where. Or making registration of all guns mandatory. Or ensuring that all guns, regardless of type, are restricted on an equal basis. People do kill people, but they wouldn't do it nearly as often if guns were not so readily available.

GUEST OPINION

I never get any emotions from reading the newspaper, but July 2 was different. On *The Daily Iowan* Opinions Page was a column by an acquaintance of mine, Johan Bergenas ("Letter to America", July 2), which upset me very much. What a mistake it was to read his piece. The column was about his frustrations and prejudices toward America and Americans. In it, he complains how "Americans always point out that they think the United States is the best country in the world."

I am from Romania, and I do not see anything wrong with being proud of your country — as Bergenas pointed out, he felt that his home country of Sweden was "the best in the world because of the great health care and educational system."

Regardless of the educational system of which he speaks, he is still a student at the UI, in the state of Iowa, which is part of the United States. He also bragged about the "inability of some Americans to separate Sweden from Switzerland." What nerve — I am speechless about that. We the readers might not be able to separate Sweden from Switzerland, but I do not think he can

name all of the 193 independent countries. And in reference to his talk about European hairstyles, I think no one knows exactly where and why the mullet was invented.

I do not know what plan the *DI* had with Bergenas' column, but the newspaper really raised some eyebrows — at least it raised mine. As a foreign citizen, I was very offended by this article, and I do not want to know how the college students and the general public feels about these misleading stereotypes.

However, in the end I do not think it is Bergenas' fault for conveying his opinions, as freedom of speech is still legal in United States. I think it is the editor's fault for making us read these ideas that are of no use to us, the readers.

If the *DI* is running out of subjects, how about writing about the European soccer championship or about the U.S. Olympic trials?

Andrei Ciurca
UI student

LETTERS

Tigerhawk hoopla is stupid

The recent controversy and lawsuit over our Tigerhawk logo resembling the logo of the University of Southern Mississippi is silly. One logo is a hawk; the other an eagle. One logo is a caricature; the other a semi-realistic resemblance.

This controversy, like the vandalized Herky statues in Iowa City, should go into the Herky Relocation Program. Please stop wasting tax dollars on a lawyer for a nonissue.

LuAnn Dvorak
UI rhetoric instructor

Issues with Pulkrabek

I have talked to Lonny Pulkrabek, as one of about 80 City High students who were called in individually for questioning after a house party went awry in the spring of 2003.

The host's parents were out of town; upon their return, they realized that jewelry had been stolen from the master bedroom. We were asked to try to name everyone we had seen at the party so that Pulkrabek could call in anyone who might have been there and hadn't already been contacted. We were asked if we had been drinking alcohol and smoking marijuana with the implication that it was easier for us to admit it forthrightly because Pulkrabek knew what had been going on at the party. He assured us we wouldn't get in trouble for admitting to drinking. He said that he asked only to aid in recovering the jewels, saying something like, "I'm not pursuing an underage-drinking case here, I'm only interested in the theft."

Pulkrabek conveniently failed to mention that he was required by law to provide City High with a list of names of people who had admitted to drinking. Because of this, dozens of kids were suspended from sports and other school activities. Also, the host of the party (who was also under 21) was arrested for bootlegging and distributing to minors.

I have friends who voted in the May primary solely to protest against Pulkrabek. It is sad to me how this incident reinforced for so many of my friends an unconditional distrust of

law-enforcement officers. The kids who were questioned were trying to help in a separate investigation were misled into confessing to drinking, and ended up feeling betrayed and used. These are not the shady practices I'd want from a sheriff.

Kate Folk
Iowa City resident

Political correctness conceals racism

We all know that there is a difference between being racial and racist. Dave Chappelle is racial, Rush Limbaugh is racist. The ulterior motives of their racial comments are what distinguish them. But the political correctness of some people is just a safeguard to hide their racism. I was walking home with my sister — we are both from Chile — and I ran into a group of people who asked us for directions. We replied to them but hesitated for a moment, so one of the group started speaking chopped-up Spanish to us.

A politically correct person in the group said something like, "don't be mean to them," as if it was an insult for them to assume we were Latina. And frankly, I don't think it's offensive for people to assume I'm Latina. As a matter of fact, I am very proud of being Chilean. This ties in with some of my friends who were born here, who have distinct racial and ethnic characteristics and feel offended when somebody asks them where they are REALLY from. I think getting offended with that question fuels the misconceived political correctness of some people who eventually believe that it's offensive to not be a white American. It also fuels racism that will persist, hidden behind the comfort zone of political correctness.

I don't believe that what I am saying is absolutely true. I do believe that if we are going to talk about race and ethnicity, we need to be more open because the seed of racism and intolerance is the easiest to grow.

Marcelo Mena
UI graduate student

Many forgotten on the Fourth

This is in response to the article, "Area gears up for a swinging Fourth" (*DI*, July 2). As a full-time wage laborer and college student, I love holidays that give students and working-class folks a chance to kick back, relax, socialize, and get their minds off the daily grind that we call life.

However, the traditional Fourth of July celebrations typically leave out several groups of people who deserve recognition on America's Independence Day.

Therefore, I would like to give a shout-out to the millions of Arawaks, Mayans, Iroquois, Mexicans, and other indigenous peoples of the Americas who were enslaved, murdered, and pushed off their land by our forefathers in the name of Manifest Destiny. To all the Africans and their descendants who met a similar fate, to all the blue-collar workers who sacrificed their lives to give us a 40-hour work week, and to all the Japanese, Korean, and Vietnamese peoples who were on the receiving end of Old Glory-painted bombs from the 1940s-1970s.

To the 500,000 Iraqi women and children who died as result of U.S. sanctions in the 1990s, and to the 10,000 or more dead in the last year. To

the 2 million American citizens locked up in prison, to all the single mothers and parentless children on welfare, to every American without health insurance or an education, and to all the minimum-wage workers out there who didn't even get the day off. This blood-soaked dollar is for you.

I didn't waste time on my Fourth of July with fireworks and patriotic propaganda. After I saw my family and friends, I twisted up a phat blunt, lit some candles, and meditated on what it means to be an American in the Oh-Four. God bless the dead.

David Goodner
UI student

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Wicked weird

"Strange times we live in was all the driver had to say" goes a line from an old Greg Brown song. (I'm probably the only one who remembers the tune. It got stuck in my mind on the morning of July 4, of all days, and stayed there on a loop for several hours. The song's about a guy hitchhiking across America with his horse.)

These are strange times. And they seemed even weirder on the Fourth, what with all the patriotism blowing in the wind and warm, fuzzy feelings about the birth of the United States (although one could conceivably argue that the United States wasn't born until the colonies ratified the Constitution — but details, details).

Weird times? Consider this: As I was flipping through the 300 or so websites I have bookmarked, I came across antiwar.com. And there I found as essay by Pat Buchanan.



BEAU ELLIOT

Yeah. That Pat Buchanan. A right-wing icon writing on a very lefty website. Strange times we live in, indeed.

Buchanan, by the way, believes that invading Iraq was a huge mistake. As he put it: "What our enemies seek in the great Sunni Triangle from Rabat to Chechnya to Mindanao is what the Iranian Revolution achieved: to be rid of the Americans and of rulers that they view as vile puppets of the United States, to purify their societies and to united their world against the West."

"If this is indeed the ultimate goal of the radical Islamists, the U.S. invasion of Iraq was a strategic victory for the enemy."

If the neons in the administration can't keep a staunch right-winger such as Buchanan on the reservation, they're in trouble.

And times are strange. Weird times? The General Accounting Office last week concluded that, regarding electricity, the judicial system, and security, that Iraq is worse off now, after 14 months of U.S. "rule," than it was before the war.

This is how the administration intends to establish a "beacon of democracy" in the Middle East? By breaking it?

Sounds more and more like destroying a village in order to save it.

That kind of imaginative thinking worked so well in Vietnam.

Weird times? There's a book about to be published, *Imperial Hubris: Why the West is Losing the War on Terrorism*, that, according to various reports, lambastes the decision to invade Iraq.

That's not the weird part; you can find plenty of books along those lines. What's interesting about *Imperial Hubris* is that the writer is a current CIA guy, identified only as Anonymous, and the CIA vetted the book and allowed its publication. If you think that there's a war going on between the intelligence community and the administration, I'd say you have a fair chance of being more than half right.

Weird. In an interview with the *LA Times* last week, the CIA guy (identified as "Mike" and subsequently ID'd as Michael Scheuer by the *Boston Phoenix*) says that before the war, the administration repeatedly pressured CIA analysts to find a link between Saddam and Al Qaeda. They couldn't, of course. As the CIA officer told the *LA Times*, "They knew the answer [they wanted] before they asked the question."

This has been said before, but not by an active-duty CIA honcho.

The times are so strange that you might even think a Bush-bashing, antiwar documentary could jump to top of the film box office, as *Fahrenheit 9/11* did (No. 2 after this past weekend). And that it would lead the box office in the red states (the ones Bush won in 2000). And that it would sell out cinemas in Fayetteville, N.C. — the home of Fort Bragg.

It's getting so strange that you could even believe that the Red Sox will clamber out of the spider hole they crawled into and win the pennant.

Nah. As my friend Boston Sean would say, that would be wicked weird. ■

ON THE SPOT

Should gun-control laws be stricter?



"No. They're fine."

Anthony Lamb
UI senior



"An AK-47 bullet-ridden venison steak can't be tasty."

Josten Foley
UI senior



"Yes, because people kill people, but they're still using guns to do it."

Evan Herrstadt
UI junior



"You should have a permit to own a gun."

Adil Mohammad
UI graduate student

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FILM REVIEW
by Laura Jensen

Spider-Man 2

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★★★ out of ★★★★★

What you have heard is true — *Spider-Man 2* is the rare sequel that surpasses the original in quality. The action is better and faster-paced, and watching Spidey swing among the skyscrapers of New York is still breathtaking.

Peter Parker (Tobey Maguire, *Seabiscuit*) is in college now, but he is so busy fighting crime as his web-slinging alter ego that he is falling behind in class, gets fired from his pizza-delivery job, and is losing touch with his friend Harry (James Franco, *The Company*) and the love of his life, Mary Jane (Kirsten Dunst, *Mona Lisa Smile*). Parker is lonely and dissatisfied with his life, and this begins to affect his super powers.

Unfortunately, just when he decides to ditch his spider suit, a mad scientist's experiment gone horribly wrong threatens to destroy the city. Dr. Otto Octavius (Alfred Molina, *Frida*) thought he had invented a renewable energy source capable of generating the power of the sun, but he is unable to manage his creation. It overloads, fusing four snake-like metal arms onto his body

and taking control of him. To make matters worse, Mary Jane is engaged, the city turns on Spider-Man, and best-friend Harry is seeking revenge on Spidey for killing his father.

Freed from the need to explain Spider-Man's powers and story from the spider bite that started it all, the film is able to jump directly into the story. The tale is, as one would expect, comic-bookish and generally ridiculous, but the audience will be swept away in the action and witty dialogue. There are several one-liners that induce, if not belly laughs, at least wry grins.

Maguire fits well as Parker, but his soft, high-pitched voice always seems a little off in the Spider-Man suit. Still, his acting skills exceed those of the average superhero (see any recent *Batman* movie), though the times when all eyes are truly glued to the screen are when Spider-Man is in action. Watching him sweep across the Manhattan skyline almost makes you dizzy, as do the super-fast fight scenes.

Dunst is mostly eye candy again — a damsel in distress

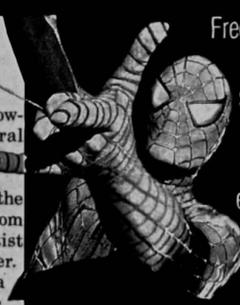
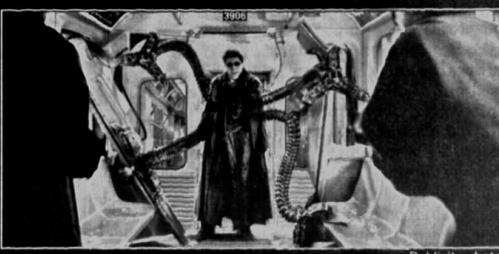
whining about how Peter is never there for her. Franco, a far better actor than this film allows him to display, growls and glowers his way through several drinks while pensively waiting to exact revenge on Spider-Man. Molina, on the other hand, moves easily from decent but arrogant scientist into possessed, evil monster. His creepy snake arms give a fairly terrifying performance all by themselves.

The mad scientist plot is basically fairly similar to the first, but the action is better and so is Parker's dilemma. We feel his frustration as a misunderstood Lone Ranger facing a choice between doing what is right and doing what he wants. The question resonates on some level with everyone, creating a personal connection to Spider-Man that allows us to care about the silly story and the people in it.

Spider-Man 2 is not brilliant cinema, but the film is great entertainment and the best popcorn flick of the season.

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Publicity photo

Alfred Molina stars as Spider-Man's newest villain, scientist Dr. Otto Octavius, nicknamed Dr. Octopus because of the four metal snake-like arms fused to his body during an experiment gone horribly awry. Although the mad-scientist plot is fairly similar to the first, the action is more breathtaking, and Peter Parker's emotional dilemma runs much deeper, making this a rare sequel that surpasses the original in quality.

Spidey 2 swings to box-office record

BY DAVID GERMAIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — *Spider-Man 2* pulled in a record \$180 million in its first six days and obliterated other box-office highs over the long Fourth of July weekend.

The *Spider-Man 2* haul was well above the previous best six-day opening of \$146.7 million set last year by *The Matrix Reloaded*.

"I think our hope was to go into the heart of the summer and grab the biggest six days possible. That's pretty much what happened," Jeff Blake, the vice chairman for *Spider-Man 2* distributor Sony, said on Monday.

Last weekend's top film, Michael Moore's *Fahrenheit 9/11*, fell to second place with \$21 million over the four-day weekend, raising its total to \$60.1 million. The film, Moore's assault on President Bush's response to the 9/11 attacks, could become the first documentary ever to top \$100 million.

Doubling its theater count to 1,725, *Fahrenheit 9/11* held up strongly despite the onslaught of *Spider-Man 2*, which debuted in 4,152 cinemas.

"We feel great that we were able to absorb the blow of *Spidey* and come back fighting," said Tom Ortenberg, the president of Lions Gate Films, one of the distributors of *Fahrenheit 9/11*.

Hollywood had a record Fourth of July weekend, with the top 12 movies taking in \$158.5 million from July 2 to Sunday, beating 2002's previous high of \$139 million.

Spider-Man 2 took in \$115.8 million from July 2 to Monday, according to Sony estimates. That put it far ahead of the previous best four-day holiday gross of \$95.6 million set by *Shrek 2* over Memorial Day weekend this year.

With \$152.6 million in its first five days, *Spider-Man 2* also shattered the \$129 million record of *Shrek 2* for biggest Wednesday-Sunday debut.

From July 2 to Sunday, *Spider-Man 2* took in \$88.3 million, missing out on the best three-day weekend record of \$114.8 million held by the first *Spider-Man*.

The first movie opened on a Friday, so its initial business all came on the weekend, while the sequel already had rung up approximately \$64 million in ticket sales June 30 and July 1. *Spider-Man 2* also had a comparatively quiet Sunday on the Fourth of July, when many people focused on outdoor

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Estimated ticket sales for July 2 through Monday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations:

(final figures will be released today)

1. *Spider-Man 2* \$115.8 million.
2. *Fahrenheit 9/11* \$21 million.
3. *White Chicks* \$12 million.
4. *Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story* \$10.45 million.
5. *The Notebook* \$10.3 million.
6. *The Terminal* \$10.2 million.
7. *Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban* \$8.1 million.
8. *Shrek 2* \$7.9 million.
9. (tie) *Garfield: The Movie* \$3.6 million.
9. (tie) *Two Brothers* \$3.6 million.

activities such as parades, picnics, and fireworks.

Spider-Man 2 originally was scheduled to open July 2, but the studio moved it up two days to get a jump on the holiday weekend.

"If they didn't have a good movie, I think they would have waited," said Paul Dergarabedian, the president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations Co. "But they were confident enough to put it out on Wednesday and let the buzz build, and it really paid off."



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NEWS

General leads close election in Indonesia

BY SLOBODAN LEKIC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesian voters frustrated by persistent corruption and poverty dealt a harsh blow to President Megawati Sukarnoputri, with a private poll Monday showing a former general pulling ahead to force a run-off in the country's presidential election.

Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono appeared to ride a wave of public dissatisfaction with Megawati, who was locked in a tight race to even get a spot in the run-off vote against Yudhoyono.

Megawati came to power in 2001 after former President Abdurrahman Wahid was forced out of office by Parliament. Voters complain of her perceived aloofness and failure to improve the economy.

"We're suffering," said Mistar, a garbage collector who raises three children on a salary of \$3 a day. Like many Indonesians, he uses only one name.

"Yudhoyono seems like a credible man who will listen to us," he said. "I don't think Megawati cares."



Dita Alangkara/Associated Press
An election official inspects a ballot during the vote-counting process at a polling station in Jakarta, Indonesia, on Monday.

A runoff election in September appeared certain, but it was not immediately clear whether Yudhoyono would face Megawati or another ex-general, Wiranto, in the second round, which would take place in September.

U.S. jets pound Fallujah house

Strike the fifth in the area in the last two weeks

BY RAVI NESSMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — U.S. forces dropped two tons of bombs on a purported militant safehouse in Fallujah, killing at least 10 people and turning the building into a 30-foot-deep pit of sand and rubble, officials said.

The attack was the fifth air strike in the past two weeks in the area where the U.S. military says Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's network has safehouses.

Iraqi Prime Minister Iyad Allawi issued an unprecedented statement saying his government provided intelligence to the U.S. military for the strike.

The interim government has been trying to figure out how to deal with the insurgents, and the air strike came just hours

after it postponed an announcement of new security laws to deal with them.

Also Monday, an Iraqi militant group denied reports it had killed a U.S. Marine it was holding captive. In a statement sent to Al-Jazeera television, the group calling itself "Islamic Response," said Cpl. Wassef Ali Hassoun, a U.S. Marine of Lebanese heritage, was safe at a location it did not identify.

On July 3, a website posting claimed Hassoun had been beheaded. On Sunday, a second web posting on another Internet site said Hassoun was alive.

Meanwhile, Iraq's vital oil exports were cut nearly in half as workers struggled Monday to repair a key pipeline shut down after looters broke into it, officials with the South Oil Company and traders said Monday.

In Fallujah, 30 miles west of Baghdad, rescue workers picked up body parts after the U.S. air strike, witnesses said. Video from Associated Press Television News showed the explosion flung bricks blocks away, and blood was splashed on a nearby wall.

Men gathered at the 30-foot-deep pit where the house had been and pulled out clothes, including a young child's shirt, from the rubble.

"Is this acceptable to the Iraqi government?" asked an angry man at the scene, who declined to identify himself. "Where are human rights?"

Dr. Diaa Jumaili of Fallujah Hospital said 10 bodies had arrived there, most of them dismembered. Previous U.S. air strikes in Fallujah have killed dozens.

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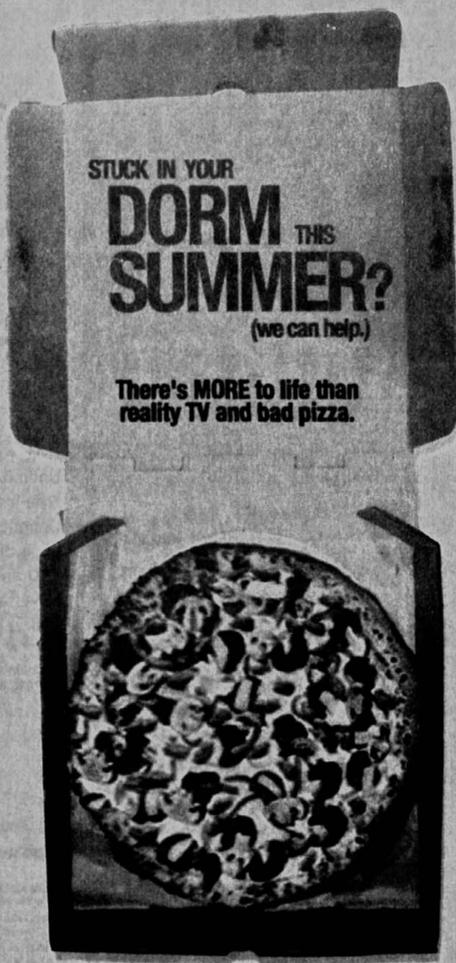
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UIHC scores well on U.S. News list

UIHC

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commitment to research, education, and patient care, he said. Most ranked UIHC specialties had minor shifts from last year, including the ear, nose, and throat department, which moved up one spot to second on the list. Moore said moving a few slots up or down on the list isn't terribly significant because there is a small difference in the quality of hospital specialties on the U.S. News list. The major honor is getting ranked, he said.

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— Tom Moore, UIHC spokesman

Weingeist said the reputation feeds on itself by attracting the best faculty. He said the eye-care department had 300 applicants to choose from for its five residency spots last year. He added that the reputation that high-ranking departments have helps to ease the financial burden by increasing their success

in gathering grants and donations. Moore said that the current state budget cuts have little effect on rankings because hospitals across the nation are facing the same financial problems as UIHC. "You have to figure out ways to succeed with less," Weingeist said. E-mail *DI* reporter Nick Petersen at: petersen_nick@hotmail.com

New cornerstone laid on Ground Zero

TOWER

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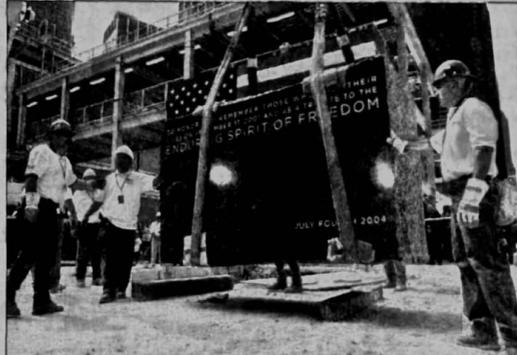
Yet others felt mixed emotions. "I haven't been here since the first anniversary [of the 9/11 attacks], and this still causes a lot of anxiety," said Charles Wolf, who lost his wife, Katherine, in the attacks. "I have to keep it under control this morning, and this walk down here is not an easy walk."

Indeed, some family organizations have opposed construction of the Freedom Tower, arguing that development plans were drawn up too hastily and that the site — which is all that remains of the former twin towers — is sacred, historic ground that should never be dominated by concrete and new office construction.

On Sunday, a cloth draping the cornerstone was pulled away to reveal a simple inscription: "To honor and remember those who lost their lives on Sept. 11, 2001, and as a tribute to the enduring spirit of freedom. — July Fourth, 2004."

Bloomberg acknowledged the pain and suffering that Ground Zero continues to evoke, but he also said the construction of a new tower sent a signal to the world that New York — and America — could be not be defeated by terrorism. "For the 10th time in history, the world's tallest building will be rising in Manhattan," he said. "And a spot that has known sorrow will be rebuilt. Today we are reaffirming life at Ground Zero."

There is also hope that the Freedom Tower will help spur



Dean Cox/Associated Press

While a crane lifts the Freedom Tower's 20-ton cornerstone, workers direct the 9-foot-by-4-foot granite stone into its resting spot at the World Trade Center site in New York on Sunday.

an economic revival in the area, which was hit hard by the terrorist attacks. The sleek, soaring structure — which features an upward-thrusting spire that is reminiscent of the Statue of Liberty's torch — is planned to be the anchor of a massive rebuilding effort on the 16-acre site.

When completed, the tower will feature 60,000 square feet of commercial space on ground levels, plus 2.6 million square feet of office space filling 70 stories overhead. Above those offices will be restaurants, and an observation deck, along with higher stories including radio and television antennas and wind turbines.

Construction of the distinctively designed building — which is a collaboration between architects Daniel Libeskind and David Childs — is

expected to cost \$1.3 billion, according to officials with the Lower Manhattan Development Corp., which has guided the development plan and approved the final blueprint for the site.

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Thousands attend IC Jazz Fest despite rain

FESTIVAL

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provided a perfect backdrop for the stage, while the grass proved to be a comfortable place for audiences to spread out blankets or set up lawn chairs. Huge trees provided spotty shelter from sun and rain alike.

UI alum and West Des Moines resident John Conger, who came to spend the weekend at the festival, said he enjoyed the new location.

"I went to school here years ago, so it's fun to be down here in the midst of everything," he said.

Despite recently losing more than \$23,000 in grant money, this year's festival featured more than 20 bands, some

nationally and internationally recognized, such as Stefon Harris and Blackout and the Yellowjackets, as well as smaller local groups, including the Rally Monkeys, a jazz band from Northwest Junior High. Grismore said the festival draws huge jazz fans as well as those less familiar with the music, and it serves as a showcase for young and local talent.

Recent UI graduate and Iowa City resident Carlos Páez said he was impressed with the organizers' ability to bring in big-name bands that would appeal to the crowd.

"Grismore does a great job of at least getting a few bands he knows are going to be big hits with college kids," he said. "Even if you don't like jazz, they will win you over."

This year, one of those bands was Soulive, a funky trio that had played at the Bonnaroo Music Festival and opened for the Dave Matthews Band. "I'd never seen it, but I've always been a fan, and it blew me away," Páez said. "It was awesome."

The possibility of winning people over and turning them onto jazz motivates Grismore in organizing the festival each year.

"That's the highest compliment that I can get, if you walk away and say, 'Hey, I'm going to go buy their CD,'" he said. "That's done something to help enrich everybody. You get turned on to something, and they have a new fan."

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Kerry appears to be close to VP decision

KERRY

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search process; his campaign manager, Mary Beth Cahill; and a few other intimates.

"I just was on a conference call with people who've known Kerry for 20 years, and I don't think any of them knew," said one longtime adviser. "But my inclination is that it's going to happen sooner rather than later."

Added New York Rep. Gregory Meeks, an adviser to the campaign: "All indications are that it's going to happen [today]. But most of the people in the campaign, with the possible exception of three, are all playing the guessing game."

Kerry's aides have formally vetted at least three names: North Carolina Sen. John Edwards, Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt and Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack, who campaigned with the senator in Iowa on Sunday.

On July 1, according to a party official who asked not to be named, Edwards interrupted a family vacation in Walt Disney World to meet with Kerry at the Georgetown home of former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

On Monday, Kerry continued to insist that he had not yet selected anyone to join him on the Democratic ticket.

"I'll just tell you that I've made no decision at this point in time, and I'm going to continue to keep it a private and personal process until I announce it publicly," he told an ABC television affiliate in Pittsburgh.

Kerry's insistence that he had not yet made his pick did not quell the speculation. Since July 1, when Kerry said that subscribers to his website would be the first to receive the news in an e-mail, more than 150,000 people have registered to receive campaign announcements.

Smiley wins journalism award

SMILEY

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ing a four-year, instate tuition scholarship.

She joins UI senior Grant Schulte, who was named a "Top 10" journalist last summer.

Pamela Creedon, the director of the UI journalism school, told the UI News Services that Smiley is "truly one of the most outstanding journalism students in our 80-year history."

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• Iowa Summer Rep 2004, "Unleashed: A Festival of Comedies by A.R. Gurney," *Sylvia*, 8 p.m., Theatre B, Theatre Building.



THE LEDGE

SCENES CUT FROM SPIDER-MAN 2

by Josh Bald

• Spider-Man slugs an ice-cold Mountain Dew, slams Doc Ock through the windshield of the brand-new 2005 Cadillac Escalade, then kicks back in a La-Z-Boy recliner with an Atkins wrap from Subway to watch *The Butterfly Effect*, now on DVD!

• Hilarious montage of a frisky Aunt May making passes at various old men in bars while Peter and Harry roll their eyes as if to say, "That's our Aunt May."

• The scene in the TV ads in which Spidey announces, "I'm a professional meter jumper" and immediately racks himself? Not in the film. If you haven't seen *Half Baked*, you have no idea what I'm talking about, and that makes you a loser.

• Spider-Man shows up at a Halloween party to break up a fight, and nobody takes him seriously. A drunken ax murderer unmasks Peter Parker, and everyone cracks up; there's no way this dork is the real Spider-Man!

• After the climatic love scene when Parker finally grows a pair and gets it on with the tasty Mary Jane, she quips, "That better just be dried webbing on my sheets."

• While at a dinner party, Peter Parker fashions an octopus out of his mashed potatoes, as many look on in confusion. "What's that supposed to be?" a guest asks, breaking Parker's trance. He replies, "It means these potatoes suck" and storms out.

• Despite pointing out that he is the hero of the people and a dedicated public servant, Spider-Man still can't get out of receiving a parking ticket, with an energetic cameo from Jack Black as the disgruntled meter maid.

quote of the day

The building's not going to burn, but the smoke and heat could do some real damage to the instruments inside.

— Arizona fire official Pruet Small, on the risk to the Mount Graham International Observatory. The facility's Large Binocular Telescope is expected to yield images nearly 10 times sharper than those from the Hubble Space Telescope when fully operational in 2005.

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Little University

- How cold is it when the thermometer reads the same in Celsius and Fahrenheit?
- What does Germany post as a suggested autobahn speed limit?
- What does the acronym HOG mean to a biker?
- What company paid \$180,000 in 2001 for underfilling its ketchup bottles?
- Who lost her gig as an MSNBC pundit after telling a disabled Vietnam vet: "People like you caused us to lose the war"?

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2. 130 kph (81 mph)
3. Harley Owners Group
4. Heinz
5. Ann Coulter

public access schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 SCTV Calendar
11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
Noon Scott Hansen: Live in the Studio
12:35 p.m. Consumer
1 Close the SOA
2 St. Mary's Liturgy
3 Power of Victory
4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
5 Animal House

5:30 Amma
6 Tom's Guitar Show
7 U.N. Report
7:30 Wind Below
7:45 Meet Your Meat
8 Tonight with Bradman
9 PATV Reserved: Local Music
10 Cold and Grey
10:30 RBO TV
11 Kathak An Evening of Dance & Rhythm

UITV schedule

6:30 p.m. The Rampart Police Scandal: Breaking the Code of Silence
8 Iowa Desk and Couch
8:30 Ueye No. 5
9 The Legacy of Engineering Ceremony
10:30 Live from Prairie Lights featuring Marilyn Taylor
11:30 UI Staff Council Forum with University President David Skorton

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by Scott Adams

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YOU MEAN "LIVE" DON'T YOU?
IT'S ONE DAY AT A TIME HERE, LOU.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0525

- ACROSS**
- Doze (off)
 - Following
 - Infield fly
 - Pub offering
 - "Death, Be Not Proud" poet
 - "Maria" 1940's hit
 - At leisure: Abbr.
 - Pact made at The Hague?
 - Legacy sharer
 - Directors Spike and Ang
 - Co., in France
 - Talks wildly
 - One more
 - Emulated O. Henry?
 - Many eras
 - Distress signal
 - ___ to go
 - Six-time U.S. Open tennis champ
 - Fool
 - Dweeb
 - Longing
 - Onetime neighbor of Israel: Abbr.
 - Neckline style
 - Where chocolate candy is made?
 - Procession
 - Sensation
 - Mancinelli opera "___ e Leandro"
 - They're welcome on the back
 - Epoch of 50 million years ago
 - Part of a shirtmaker's education?
 - Female rabbit

- DOWN**
- Place to moor
 - Stan's foil, in old films
 - Not well
 - Reluctant
 - Interminably
 - Taboos
 - D.E.A. agent
 - Butter alternative
 - Removes from power
 - Summing
 - Quarters
 - Explosive
 - Abbr. at the bottom of a business letter
 - Consider again
 - Kind of ad
 - Corrida cry
 - Miss ___ of the comics
 - Loosen
 - Reimbursed
 - Pavarotti, notably
 - ___ de Cologne
 - Portico in Athens
 - Beginner
 - Work in the garden
 - Wander
 - Promulgate
 - Gets elected
 - ___-do-well

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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 - College town on the Penobscot River
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SPORTS

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Did Coach K make the right decision?

Like watching your parents make out, the sight of Coach K roaming the sidelines in L.A. among the glitz, glamour, silicone, and Jack Nicholson would've felt very, very wrong.

Students camp out for days for a chance to watch his team's games in a section of Duke's campus affectionately tabbed "Kryzewskiville" in his honor, for Christ's sakes.

Yes, Coach K is likely getting a little unsettled with the on-going trend of losing college players early (such as Luol Deng) or some recruits (such as Shaun Livingston) before they can even set foot on Duke's pristine campus.

Nevertheless, the thought of the college coaching legend even entertaining the notion of jumping to the pros was utterly absurd.

Who's to say Kryzewski would've even met with any modicum of success in the pros? His former Duke players hardly have. Do the names Danny Ferry, Will Avery, Christian Laettner, or Cherokee Parks ring a bell?

The name Kryzewski is synonymous with coaching success, but it's highly unlikely his winning percentage would've been nearly as glossy in LA as it's been on Tobacco Road.

While the longtime coaching vet has reeled in three NCAA titles and 10 Final Four appearances at Duke, his coaching style would have caused great friction in the pros.

Kryzewski does most of his coaching in practice. As we heard awhile back from Allen Iverson, NBA players don't exactly hold three-hour sessions of suicide drills in high regard.

Also, Coach K preaches a team concept. The only gospel Kobe believes in on the court is one that entails him hoisting around 40 shots a game. Whoever becomes the next director of the Lake Show better be willing to accept that. Although Kryzewski once tried to recruit Kobe to Duke, it's unlikely he would've been that willing to cater to the superstar's high demands.

The bottom line is this: Coaches run the show in college, and players call the shots in the pros.

Kryzewski was right to stay rooted at Duke.

—by Kelly Beaton

All successful college coaches have thoughts of duplicating their accomplishments at the next level. There is something to prove that their results are not the product of a system and that they have the ability to win in the professional ranks.

It's no different for Duke coach Mike Kryzewski.

Coach K has led the Blue Devils to three national titles and double-digit Final Four appearances and conference championships—all with keeping a stellar track record off the court. What does he have left to prove at the collegiate level? Making a run at John Wooden's record of 10 NCAA titles is essentially impossible in today's game — there are too many elite teams each year for one school to enjoy a dynasty in college basketball.

His decision to stay in Durham was the safest and maybe the most sensible, but he may have permanently shut the door on a chance to coach in the pros. With players entering the NBA draft before they graduate — and in some instances before they begin college — Kryzewski will have a more difficult time at a school such as Duke.

But the thing is that Coach K wasn't just offered a head coaching job in the NBA. He was given an opportunity to coach the storied Los Angeles Lakers —

one of the best franchises in sports history. The Lakers have had great players, great coaches, and one of the most recognizable fan collaborations in basketball.

No other college coach will ever be given an opportunity to jump to the professional ranks into a team that is already in position to win. While Coach K wouldn't say that he'd "never" leave the Dukies for the NBA, he will not ever find himself on a team with a Kobe Bryant or a Shaquille O'Neal — or possibly both.

The NBA presented a new challenge — not to mention a nice paycheck — for Kryzewski. Now he may never know if he could have done what even Phil Jackson couldn't do this season — pull the Lakers together to work as team and win an NBA championship.

—by Jason Brummond

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	44	37	.543	—
New York	41	40	.506	3
Florida	42	41	.506	3
Atlanta	41	41	.500	3 1/2
Montreal	28	53	.346	16
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	50	32	.610	—
Chicago	46	36	.561	4
Cincinnati	44	38	.537	6
Milwaukee	42	38	.525	7
Houston	42	40	.512	8
Pittsburgh	37	43	.463	12
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	45	37	.549	—
San Francisco	45	38	.542	1/2
Los Angeles	43	37	.538	1
Colorado	32	49	.395	12 1/2
Arizona	30	53	.361	15 1/2

Monday's Games
Milwaukee 1, Chicago Cubs 0
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 1
Colorado 7, San Francisco 4
Atlanta 11, Montreal 4
Pittsburgh 3, Florida 1
Atlanta (Ru. Ortiz 2-6) vs. Montreal (Downs 0-2) at San Juan, 6:05 p.m.
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Houston (Munro 1-1) at San Diego (Valdez 6-5), 9:05 p.m.
Arizona (Fossum 2-6) at Los Angeles (Lima 6-3), 9:10 p.m.
Colorado (Stark 0-3) at San Francisco (Schmitt 10-2), 9:15 p.m.

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Pittsburgh at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia 6, N.Y. Mets 5
Los Angeles 6, Arizona 5, 10 innings
San Diego 2, Houston 1

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Baltimore	36	44	.450	15

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Detroit	37	44	.457	7
Kansas City	29	51	.363	14 1/2
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Texas	46	34	.575	—
Anaheim	42	39	.519	4 1/2
Seattle	32	48	.400	14

Monday's Games
Baltimore 4, Tampa Bay 2, 1st game
Baltimore 8, Tampa Bay 2, 2nd game
Texas 8, Cleveland 5
N.Y. Yankees 10, Detroit 3
Minnesota 9, Kansas City 0
Today's Games
Seattle (Moyer 6-4) at Toronto (Batista 7-5), 6:05 p.m.
Oakland (Zito 4-5) at Boston (Wakefield 4-5), 6:05 p.m.
Texas (Bierbrodt 1-0) at Cleveland (C.Lee 7-1), 6:05 p.m.
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Anheim (Lackey 5-8) at Chicago White Sox (Garcia 5-7), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Greinke 1-5) at Minnesota (Santana 6-5), 7:10 p.m.

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U.S. Postal Service team leader and five-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong rides in the pack during the second stage of the 91st Tour de France cycling race between Charleroi and Namur, Belgium, on Monday. Robbie McEwen of Australia won the stage, and Thor Hushovd of Norway is the current overall leader.

Armstrong worries about upcoming Tour challenges

BY JOHN LEICESTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAMUR, Belgium — Lance Armstrong has no doubts about the risks that lurk in the next stage of the Tour de France: If luck goes against him, he says, his drive for a record sixth-straight win could be over almost before it's begun.

One of the obstacles for the five-time champion will be bone-shaking cobblestone paths that some riders say shouldn't even be part of cycling's showcase race.

The paths are bumpy, unsettling, and treacherous when wet — in short, a recipe for crashes.

"Everybody is worried," the 32-year-old Texan said Monday. "It's always dangerous. You have to be in the front. If you get stuck behind a crash or something like that, then you could almost say that your Tour is finished."

Armstrong is fourth overall, 18 seconds behind overall leader Thor Hushovd of Norway. He finished 85th in Monday's 122-mile second stage from Charleroi to Namur in Belgium, with a small detour into neighboring France.

So far, Armstrong seems pleased, saying his team "is maybe the best one we've had." But the competition is perhaps the toughest he's faced.

"The field is full," said Armstrong, who won't look to take the lead until later in the three-week race. "The course is tough, but I think the competition will be deeper than other years."

Armstrong's biggest rival, 1997 Tour winner Jan Ullrich, is a mere 15 seconds back. He finished 38th in the second stage, with the same time as Armstrong. He looks lean and hungry — a fact Armstrong played down.

"He always looks good at the Tour," Armstrong said. "The way somebody looks doesn't really mean much."

"Jan falls into the trap of people always judging the way he looks. 'Is he fat? Is he skinny?' That's what they always say."

The two cobblestone sections Tuesday come in the second half of the mostly flat 130-mile stage from Waterloo to the northern French town of Wasquehal.

They are fueling worries after two nervous days of crashes and high-speed sprints. The relatively flat early stages provide a chance for glory for sprinters who have no real hope of winning the Tour title when it ends in Paris on July 25.

The speedsters include Australia's Robbie McEwen, who dashed to victory in a mass sprint at the end of Monday's stage.

In finishes like that, Armstrong and the other riders who wait until the mountain stages to make their move do their best just to avoid any spills.

Armstrong summed up the early stages succinctly: "Very fast, very nervous, dangerous finishes."

"It's really stressful. In the last 20 to 30 kilometers [12.4 to 18.6 miles] the pace really picks up and everybody fights," said American Levi Leipheimer, who is 13th overall. "All etiquette is out the door. You do what you can — you scratch, and bite, and do whatever."

The first cobblestone section today runs for 1.7 miles. The second, 15 miles from the finish, is nearly three-quarters of a mile long and also forms part of the Paris-Roubaix race, a grueling classic known as "The Hell of the North."

Players, recruits relieved

DUKE

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Monday morning that he would stay with the Blue Devils.

"He just basically said the thing sort of ballooned out of proportion and that he appreciated our friendship and confidence and that he'd remain at Duke," Randolph said. "And that's all that had to be said."

"I told him, 'Gosh, coach. I've got chill bumps.' And he said, 'I do, too.'"

The 57-year-old Kryzewski has a 621-181 record at Duke, leading the Blue Devils to championships in 1991, 1992, and 2001. Under Kryzewski, the Blue Devils have 10 Final Four appearances, eight Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament championships, and 10 conference regular-season titles.

His Duke teams have been ranked No. 1 in 12 seasons, including each of the last seven. With his team's success on and off the court, Kryzewski — like John Wooden did at UCLA and Dean Smith at North Carolina — has become synonymous with Duke basketball.

Current Tar Heels coach Roy Williams said he wasn't surprised by Kryzewski's decision.

"Mike has accomplished so much at Duke, and his roots are so deep that I thought it would be difficult for him to leave," Williams said. "I'm sure he felt it was in the best interest for him and his family. I know it is great for college basketball."

Kryzewski called his players Monday morning to tell them he was staying.

"When I first heard about this situation, I was pretty upset," guard Sean Dockery said. "Today, it was the best news when I heard he's coming back to coach us."

David McClure, a Duke recruit from Ridgefield, Conn., was also heartened to hear the news.

"It was an incredible relief," McClure told the Associated Press. "All I can say is I'm speechless. I'm so happy he's staying."

Gary Melchionni, the father of junior Lee Melchionni and a former Duke basketball player, expressed relief that Kryzewski will try to add to his impressive Duke résumé. "That's great news," Melchionni said. "I just want him to get back to work."

Kryzewski has had several flirtations with the NBA and has said he came close to leaving Duke in 1990 to coach the Boston Celtics.

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SPORTS

In their 40s, Mallon and Inkster conquer the best

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. — Juli Inkster finished her final round as Meg Mallon was getting ready to tee off. Her bags packed, she asked her husband for the green pass that allowed each player to have one guest walk inside the ropes at the U.S. Women's Open, knowing Mallon's large family could use another one.



Mallon
third ever to win a Women's Open at 40-plus

Inkster could have told Mallon's two brothers what to expect, because she had seen it all before.

Two years ago, Inkster had her own homecoming of sorts in the Women's Open at Prairie Dunes in Kansas. Returning to the scene of her first U.S. Women's Amateur title, she was a picture of poise in the final round and clutch with her putter, closing with the best round of her life to win her second Open title at age 42.

Now, Mallon and Inkster share more than a friendship that spans two decades.

In a tiny New England town about an hour or so from where she was born, Mallon brought a record gallery to its feet at Orchards Golf Club by taking only 24 putts in the best round ever by a Women's Open champion, a 6-under 65 on the way to a two-stroke victory.

"I just can't believe the day that I had," Mallon said. "Today was magical."

Mallon, 41, joined Inkster and Babe Zaharias (43) as the only women in their 40s to win a Women's Open.

And the similarities don't end there.

The runner-up on the plains of Kansas and the quaintness of western Massachusetts was none other than the best player

in women's golf, Annika Sorenstam, who played the kind of golf that usually wins the U.S. Open.

Sorenstam played in the final group at Prairie Dunes with a two-shot lead and shot a hardy 70, and still lost. On Sunday at the Orchards, she shot 4-under 67 and again was left with the silver medal.

"It's very similar — unfortunately," Sorenstam said. "Meg just played extraordinary today. To shoot 6 under on Sunday at the U.S. Open, that's as good as it gets. I thought I played excellent. It just wasn't enough."

Perhaps it was only fitting that Mallon wound up holding the trophy.

The focus was on youth at this U.S. Women's Open, with a record 16 teenagers in the field. Brittany Lincicome, 18, shot 66 in the first round to take the lead and match the lowest score ever by an amateur. Two of them — 14-year-old Michelle Wie and 17-year-old Paula Creamer — got all the attention, and rightfully so.

They played like they belong on the LPGA Tour, both finishing at 1-over 285 and in a tie for 13th.

Creamer played a practice round Wednesday with Mallon, 47-year-old Beth Daniel, and 38-year-old Liselotte Neumann, and her game looked every bit as strong.

"It's been fun to watch her game — definitely in the course management," Creamer said. "The short game is unbelievable. I hit my irons probably just as good as anybody, but if I could make more putts, it would be a big difference."

She'll learn. The U.S. Open almost always comes down to putting, and this week — this year — has been no exception.

Three weeks ago at Shinnecock Hills, Retief Goosen took only 24 putts in the final round of the U.S. Open to beat Phil Mickelson by two shots.

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Ben Sheets

CENTRAL BATTLE

Sheets, Brewers shut out Cubs, 1-0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — All-Star Ben Sheets struck out 12 in seven innings, and Craig Counsell hit a rare homer that led the Milwaukee Brewers over the Chicago Cubs on Monday.

The Brewers, who struck out 17 in all, stopped a season-high four-game losing streak and also ended the Cubs' four-game winning streak. Milwaukee hadn't beaten the Cubs at home since Aug. 28, 2002, a span of eight games. They were 0-7 against the Cubs at Miller Park last season.

Milwaukee usually holds it own at Wrigley Field, and this one felt like a road game for the Brewers. Probably three-fourths of the 45,016 fans in the stands cheered for Chicago.

The crowd was the second-largest in Miller Park history, behind only the 46,218 who watched these teams play on Sept. 6, 2003.

They got to see a great pitching duel between Sheets (8-5), who earned his second All-Star selected Sunday, and Matt Clement (7-7), who walked a season-high six but didn't allow any of them to score. He struck out 10 in seven innings and allowed just three hits — only one after the first.

FAN FAVORITE

Pudge is a hit with the Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Ivan Rodriguez hit .500 in June and started Tuesday with a .377 average, easily the best in the major leagues. He was voted to the All-Star game for the 11th time and is the man most responsible for the transformation of the Detroit Tigers from a record-setting loser to a team in the middle of the pack in the AL Central.



Rodriguez .377 average

"I'm very happy and pleased with the season," he said. "We're playing great baseball. We just have to keep playing."

The Detroit Tigers showed a lot of faith in Rodriguez when they gave him a \$40 million, four-year contract in February.

The star catcher has been worth every penny.

STREAK SNAPPED

Gagne blows save, ends record streak

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eric Gagne's major league-record streak of 84 consecutive saves ended Monday night when he blew a 5-3 lead for the Los Angeles Dodgers against the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Chad Tracy's RBI single in the ninth inning tied the score after pinch-hitter Luis Gonzalez's RBI double. Tracy's single went past the glove of first baseman Olmedo Saenz, who dived for the ball.

Realizing that Gagne's streak was over, the crowd at Dodger Stadium gave Gagne a standing ovation as he stood on the mound with his head down.

Gagne, who entered at the start of the inning, retired the next two batters and got another standing ovation on his way to the dugout, before taking a curtain call to wilder cheers.

He had not blown a save chance since Aug. 26, 2002, also against the Diamondbacks.

Gagne's record was 30 more than the previous mark of 54, set by Tom Gordon for Boston from April 19, 1998 to June 5, 1999.

Coach K will stay put at Duke

BY AARON BEARD
 ASSOCIATED PRESS



Sara D. Davis/Associated Press

Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski discusses his decision to decline an offer to coach the Los Angeles Lakers and to remain at Duke during a news conference in Durham, N.C., on Monday. Krzyzewski said the timing of the Lakers' offer and their prominence made the chance to coach them tempting.

DURHAM, N.C. — Mike Krzyzewski is staying at Duke, ending talks with the Los Angeles Lakers about becoming their coach.

"Your heart has to be in whatever you lead," Krzyzewski said Monday. "It became apparent that this decision was somewhat easier to make because you have to follow your heart and lead with it, and Duke has always taken up my whole heart."

Krzyzewski, who has won three national titles at Duke, said the timing of the Lakers' offer and their prominence as one of professional sports' most famous franchises made the chance to coach them tempting.

But he never got to the point of being ready to leave.

"The decision has always been to stay at Duke. It would have to be something changing [that]," he said at a news conference on campus.

Krzyzewski said Lakers general manager Mitch Kupchak first made his interest in hiring him clear during conversations the two had around the time of the NBA draft. Kupchak met with Krzyzewski in North Carolina on July 1 to discuss the job.

Even Lakers star Kobe Bryant was reportedly involved in trying to persuade Coach K to take the job.

The Lakers had no immediate comment Monday on the decision by Krzyzewski, who signed a lifetime contract with Duke three years ago.

Krzyzewski declined to rule out the possibility of ever coaching in the NBA.

"I don't want to say never, but I also don't want to lead anyone on. ... I want to coach for a long time," he said.

The Lakers have been searching for a new coach since June 18, when coach Phil Jackson stepped down three days after an NBA Finals loss to Detroit.

Kenny Randolph, father of Duke forward Shavlik Randolph, said Krzyzewski told him in a phone call late

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Pierce dominating



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Pierre Pierce breaks through the opposing defense during Monday's Prime Time League action at the North Liberty Community Center. Pierce scored 45 points — including 6-of-12 shooting from beyond the arc — to lead Mike Gatens Real Estate/Hodge Construction over Iowa City Ready Mix/Deli-Mart, 118-102.

Hawkeye guard pours in 45 points in PTL

BY KELLY BEATON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

A tornado watch blanketed much of Eastern Iowa Monday night.

And, indeed, many men were running for cover in North Liberty.

However, rather than Mother Nature, Pierre Pierce was the main culprit on the night. The 6-4 junior-to-be rained in a torrential downpour of jumpers and 3-pointers on Iowa City Ready Mix/Deli-Mart, scoring a game-high 45 points en route to leading Mike Gatens Real Estate/Hodge Construction to a 118-102 victory in Prime Time League play.

Pierce teamed with former UNI-standout Matt Schneiderman to provide 72 of Gatens' points on the night. Their opponents were paced by a pair of Hawkeyes, Erik Hansen and Jack Brownlee, who tallied 27 and 22 points respectively.

The game was just Pierce's third appearance on the season in the summer league, a result

of his heavy schedule as a counselor at several camps around the nation.

"It's good to 'get some run' and stay in shape," said the Westmont, Ill., native. "It's just good to come out and let the fans see the new players and the guys we have coming back."

Pierce said he'll miss Thursday's PTL action while working Adidas' summer high-school camp along with Iowa teammate Jeff Horner.

There's a reason for Pierce's intense off-season workload. The senior triumvirate that supplied the brunt of leadership for Steve Alford's squad a year ago — Brody Boyd, Jared Reiner, and Glen Worley — won't be around next season. Pierce knows that he'll have to shoulder a lot of that load. And, with Iowa coming off three-straight appearances in the NIT, the season ahead is time to make a move.

"We've been through a lot throughout my career," Pierce said. "I think now we've got

guys coming back, and the guys we've got coming in are really going to help us out.

"I think we've got a good core, led by the junior class, now with [juco transfer] Doug Thomas joining that. So I think the leadership's going to fall on the junior class ... and we're going to have depth at every position this year."

Pierce and the considerable contingent of fans gathered in North Liberty got their first glimpse of one of the Iowa newcomers the guard spoke so glowingly about.

Incoming recruit J.R. Angle, a 6-5 Trafalgar, Ind., native, made his first appearance of the summer in Iowa, aiding the Gatens effort with 15 points, many on Jeff Hornacek-style one-handed runners.

"It was real exciting," said the small forward. "It was a lot different than playing 2A basketball back home."

"It took me about five minutes there to get used to the banging around, and cutting off screens,

and getting picked. I think I'll have a better feel for the game when I come in here Thursday."

As for the relative wily veteran alongside Angle, Pierce said he looks forward to a season where he won't have to deal with the residual affects of his September 2002 legal troubles.

At the same time, he said, he won't forget what the experience taught him.

"You've just got to have a tough mindset about everything," he said, adding, "[I'll] stick to the way I've been doing everything my entire life."

Seemingly freed of the baggage brought on by his past two years, the 2003-04 Iowa co-MVP is now concentrating on his future.

"Just trying to work on it everyday and not taking any days off," Pierce said. "Being dedicated and just trying to be the hardest-working player in the country this summer."

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Russia hails Sharapova as national sports savior

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Russian newspapers on Monday hailed Wimbledon champion Maria Sharapova as "Queen of England" and the savior of Russia's sports reputation after the soccer team's dismal showing at the European Championships.

Her defeat of Serena Williams on July 3 was the prime front-page news in the newspaper Sovetsky Sport, with the Euro 2004 final between Greece and Portugal played small at the bottom despite Russia's intense interest in soccer.

"Ave Maria, Ole Russia," the headline intoned, invoking the soccer cheer that Russians had little chance to use this year.

Sport-Ekspress gave the soccer story more text, but only below a 4-inch blare of boldface reading "Sharapova."

"The tennis player who has lived half of her 17 years in America won Russia its first Wimbledon," the newspaper noted.

Sharapova moved to Florida from her Siberian birthplace, but that apparently hasn't discouraged Russians from regarding her as one of their own — a new entry in Russia's long list of sports standouts.

The newspaper Moskovsky Komsomolets hinted at a revival of the political superpower status that vanished with the Soviet Union's collapse. A front-page headline punning on the similarity of the Russian words for "missile" and "racket," referred to Sharapova as one of the "Intercontinental rackets protecting the honor of Russia from its soccer players."

This was Russia's second major tennis triumph in a month: Anastasia Myskina won the French Open in June, defeating countrywoman Elena Dementieva.

Komsomolskaya Pravda also played up the power angle, showing a photo of Sharapova shouting victoriously with an inset of Williams lying with a grimace on the grass court after lunging for one of the Russian's shots.

"Maria suggested Serena Williams take a rest for the next year," the photo caption read.

Even the sober-sided government newspaper Rossiiskaya Gazeta gave Sharapova front-page attention, calling her victory "a sensation."

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