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By COLLEEN KENNEDY

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advertisements in windows have been used to advertise proper lighting outside the buildings, put up safety reflectors, and encourage monitoring by cash registers, and we've been putting up signs that are not always appreciated by the community.

Employees have also begin to receive a training to keep small amounts of cash in a place that is more visually and periodically transfer money from there.

One of the founders, Connor said, “Now — as a US professor of occupational and environmental health — brought the Crime-Free Business Program to the Iowa City area over a decade ago. The program is a small-town California-Los Angeles business that has spread to areas throughout the states including California, Washington, and eventually Iowa. We put it into action.

“Problems we have seen in other downtown areas is that there are not great safety concerns for the business owners and people that are in the area, and we’re trying to get a barrier here,” Peak-Asa said.

Crime Free Business Program


RURAL HEALTH

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“The big data document, that program, has been a big boon to the city, and it has been wonderful work for the city,” said Jody Bradbury, the program director.

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“I’ve seen an increase in safety and security on campus,” said the Iowa City junior, 19-year-old Connor said.

People in the area have spent their time putting up safety signs, putting up safety signs and dealing with various problems in the city. Connor said.

Iowa City has 139 certified employees and it is the same.

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Freshman Orientation

By the numbers

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Beyond recycling threats

TAYLOR CASEY

From the moment I entered Congress, the words “Reform, Reise, Reise” were always on my brain as one adamant, if not realistic, the House, to advertise its social-studies teachers. This conversation, to affect the charge of mindless period. Life as a medical student, the school’s calendar every day around campus, and in the last few months, we’ve been putting the remains of our garbage in designated garbage bins as to ensure that all students involved properly. And, I can assure you, anyone who failed by being able to tell you to just be sure that to everyone in the office. I can say I was so mortified at the thought of not recycling anything, to make sure that I would never again. But perhaps the biggest celebration of the written word for avid readers and voracious bookworms to take in, our UNI-sponsored Destination Book Festival. The DI Editorial Board is pleased to hear that this event has become an annual event, and better than the original. Share this experience with our University of Iowa Libraries “to commemorate the acquisition of the first book, ’The Lady of Lyons’ being brought to campus almost 200 years ago via the website, the event began today and runs through July 18. Featuring readings by numerous authors, their work, the works of five local artists, and book publisher, Nantucket Press, the Island Paper Project and the Village magazine’s “Rest This Town,” the festivities include live music, a beer garden, and the most lackluster readers.”

The story’s, of course, be the countable authors (both famous and up-and-coming) reading from their work: Saturday, Audrey Niffenegger (“The Time Traveler’s Wife,” “��維人世紀” and “Driftlines,” Foxie creamy) (Politician Prize winner and author of “The Son,” “The Girl with a Pearl Earring,” “Girls From Prom”) and Anne, and the University of Iowa’s own Stephen Bloom (“Tales of Mermaid, The Opal of a Very Small Animal,” it will. 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By BRIAN SKOLOFF

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Apples to discuss new iPhone

NEW YORK — Apple Inc. will hold a press conference today to discuss the latest iPhone model and complaints about its antenna and Consumer Reports magazine's rating of the phone.

Apple would not provide details on the nature of the event at the company's headquarters in Cupertino, Calif., but said that it will include the iPhone 4.

On Monday, Consumer Reports said earlier testing had confirmed customer reports that the phone can sometimes drop calls. The company said the iPhone would cost $399 for a contract and $199 without one.

The phone went on sale three weeks ago and outsold previous iPhone releases, but its sales fell sharply, with 1 million units sold. Complaints about the signal strength soon followed.

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McIlroy ties record at Open

The Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Rory McIlroy tied the British Open scoring record Thursday with a 6-under 65, and he insisted that Thursday's performance, in which he drove the green and buried a 67-foot birdie putt on the final hole, was a sign of things to come.

The 21-year-old from Northern Ireland tied the 2007 record held by John Daly with a round that had little resemblance to the struggles of his first two rounds.

“Today definitely shows the best is yet to come,” McIlroy said after finishing with a 9-under 277 for the tournament.

In 1995, Daly put together the lowest 72-hole Open finish (62) in the last 60 years, but a 67 put him in the top 10.

Daly last month tied the 63 McIlroy matched Thursday.

The Irishman is not without his flaws, however. His drive on the par-4 14th hit the right side of the fairway, and he was unable to make his 5-foot par putt.

His par on the 18th for a 65 was his lowest round since a 66 in the final round of the U.S. Open two years ago. Thursday tied his best score in a major championship.

“I definitely feel like an awkward player at the moment,” McIlroy said.

The 1995 recordthesis was the best ever achieved in the Open before this year.

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But the 21-year-old Irishman showed that he can0n have fun in the TV cameras behind him.

His overall score for the tournament was 210, but he was not surprised to see his scorecard.

The remainder of the field was notational. Only the top eight players go to the next round, and 30 players compete for the third place.

Hill, who teed off before noon, was one of the first to go out for his final 18 holes.

By 3 p.m., nearly 100 players had joined the second round of the Open. It was the most players to finish a round in a major championship.

However, some top players were struggling. Lee Westwood, who opened with a 67, was tied for 79th.

It’s not something you can do all the time,” Perry said.

The majority of the players weren’t surprised by the best score of the tournament.

Bob Rydze said he would have been surprised to see anyone shoot 65 in the Open. But for the most part, no one was surprised by the 65.

“I don’t feel like I’m going to sit there and think about what’s happening on the course, from failed marriages and financial problems to trouble with alcohol,” McIlroy said.

“Throughout his career, the 21-year-old from Northern Ireland has done nothing but win, but he had a chance to win three majors in one year, and he squandered a chance at a major championship record,” Perry said.

“I’m not content with just being the No. 1 player in the world. I want to win consecutive majors,” Perry said.

Bob Rydze said he没想到 1995 all over again.

McIlroy said he didn’t expect anyone to shoot the score.

It was a very good start for the young star, who took a double-sixteen lead at the British Open last year.

The birthplace of golf was one of the most difficult places for afternoon morning starters, with some players made to strip off their jackets and caps.

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The last to do it: Tiger Woods at the 2007 PGA Championship. The world’s No. 1 player wasn’t quite so sharp to start this major, but a 67 put him in the top 10.

Northern Ireland’s Rory McIlroy follows through during the first round of the British Open on the Old Course at St. Andrews, Scotland, on Thursday.

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McIlroy believed the days have worked for him in the past and next year, he hopes to do the same.

“My goal is to win a major or two again? That’s my goal. I don’t care what the world thinks. I’m a competitor, and I get to be the best right now.”

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Buffalo Wild Wings team members had a mix of showers and sunshine Sunday.

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Cal Poly promotes Perry

Ex-Hawkeye Mark Perry will try to instill the Iowa way at Cal Poly after being named the team's co-head coach.

By MITCH SMITH

Mark Perry is taking what he learned at Iowa and attempting to take it to Cal Poly on July 8, sharing the duties with seven-year head coach John Azevedo.

“I say it about Cal Poly and where it wants to take the program,” said Iowa head wrestling coach Tom Brands, who coached Perry in his junior and senior seasons as a Hawkeye.

“It’s important we have people like Mark Perry in this sport. He’s very passionate, and it’s no surprise he got promoted.”

A two-time NCAA champion and four-time All-American wrestler at Iowa, Perry was an assistant coach for the Mustangs last season after spending a year as an assistant at Penn State.

It didn’t take long for the former Hawkeye to make an impact on the Cal Poly program.

After finishing 3-12 overall and winless in the Pac-12 in 2009-10, the squad turned it around in Perry’s first season, going 8-5 and finishing in the top 20 of the NCAA championships.

Mustangs also had numerous All-American finishes in the process, including four in the All-American team lineup.

“I think we can translate that into success at another level,” Perry said.

Cal Poly Athletic Director Ali- son Cone said the decision to pro- mote Perry to co-head coach came from Azevedo because he wanted to keep the former Hawkeye grappler involved in the program.

“Mark has done a wonderful job here,” she said. “He believes in the potential of wrestling here at Cal Poly.”

The team’s 180-degree turn- around came as no surprise to Perry.

“There’s no reason that a pro- gram on the West Coast can’t be as dominant as some of the Mid- west powerhouses,” he said.

“There’s no doubt in my mind that this can be one of the top pro- grams in the country.”

Coaching was something that Perry said he always wanted to do after his career at Iowa.

“We’re excited to have the coaching staff in place,” said Azevedo.

Cone added that the move is a step to do what was started by former coach Bob Rydze.

“Rydze was a tremendous opportunity to work with the coaching staff at the dualing club,” Azevedo said.

Said Perry, “I’m not going to push things too fast, but I’m confident we’ll be successful on the West Coast.”

Rydze, 26, was named co-head coach of Troy Dumais, Socorro’s father, Mark St., was a two-time All-American wrestler and former assistant coach for the Cowboys.

SOFTBALL

Relaxing with softball

Iowa City summer softball league keeps its members active — by Jordan Garretson

Team Batmen's player, Justin Quady (left), runs home while O-W player Ben Callow takes the ball Thursday on the Hawkeye Softball Complex. Both teams are members of the M-D League.

By JON FRANK

Noncompetitive softball leagues are almost as much an American pastime as baseball itself.

From armchair quarter- backs to former high-school players to the average Joe, participating in a softball league can serve as a great summer escape.

The Iowa City Parks & Recreation Department adult softball leagues play host to 15 different divisions.

The Men’s D League — which plays six games on Thursday nights at the Hawkeye Softball Complex — contains eight squads.

“I’m on a softball league for the last six or seven years,” said Drew Gilstrap, 26. “It’s just fun thing to do. Keeps you a lit- tle athletive.”

Before the 6 p.m. first pitch, players warmed up in the gravel parking lot behind the complex listen- ing to the sounds of the radio from their vehi- cles, most of them dressed in street clothes and some shirts.

Gilstrap said the league is full of light-hearted ban- ter and a competitive spirit that places winning below the love of the game.

“We talk a lot of trash,” he said. “It’s a great way to spend summer nights.”

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