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READ, THEN RECYCLE

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Answers to crossword puzzle:

- 1. Stink to high heaven
- 2. Cleverness
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- 4. Sly one

## MCI gobbles up Sprint Corp.

■ 9¢ a minute adds up to tens of billions, as MCI Worldcom edges out BellSouth in a huge bidding war for the No. 3 long-distance carrier.

By Noelle Knox  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — MCI WorldCom Inc. made a successful \$115 billion bid for Sprint Corp. Monday in what would be the largest corporate takeover in history, according to a person familiar with the negotiations.

MCI sweetened its \$93 billion offer rather than risk losing the nation's No. 3 long-distance carrier to rival BellSouth Corp., the person said on condition of anonymity.

Under the deal, MCI would pay \$76 per share in stock, far more than the \$72 per share in cash and stock that BellSouth offered, the

source said.

The boards of both companies voted to approve the deal Monday. Neither company would comment.

The companies were expected to announce the deal today. A successful bid would produce the largest corporate merger ever, eclipsing the pending \$82 billion deal between Exxon Corp. and Mobil Corp.

It was unclear late Monday whether BellSouth, an Atlanta-based Baby Bell, would raise its offer or walk away. Executives continued to meet with bankers and lawyers Monday night.

Also unclear was the potential of a third bid from Deutsche Telekom, which owns 10 percent of Sprint.

MCI is the nation's second biggest long-distance company and one of the world's biggest operators of the networks that make up the Internet, but it has no wireless calling business. Sprint would fill that hole nicely.

BellSouth wants Sprint's long-distance business to complement its local telephone business in nine Southeastern states. Like the other Baby Bells, the Atlanta-based company is hopeful that federal regulators will soon allow it to offer long-distance service in its home region.

Deutsche Telekom, meanwhile, needs Sprint to establish a foothold in the U.S. market.

## Task force: Restore IWP to past glory

■ Some endorsements of the IWP task force include returning the program to its original size and duration.

By Kate Thayer  
The Daily Iowan

Recommendations regarding the future of the UI International Writing Program have been submitted to UI administration by a faculty-appointed task force and are available on the Web.

"The task force worked very hard and did a thorough job," UI President Mary Sue Coleman said. "The report will be very important when final decisions are made."

Before Coleman and UI Provost Jon Whitmore decide the future of the IWP, Coleman said, there will be further discussions and a chance for community comment. The report can be accessed at [www.uiowa.edu/~iwp](http://www.uiowa.edu/~iwp).

"The future of the IWP will be discussed at a Faculty Senate meeting later this month, and final decisions can be expected before the end of the semester," Whitmore said.

Coleman was uncertain about any possible changes in the program, she said; details will have to be worked out during further deliberation.

"Anything new or different in the program will not happen until next fall," Whitmore said.

The report discussed possible options



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Aaron Brown from Morpheus Lighting Co. of Redding, Calif., adjusts lights Monday in a tent in Hubbard Park as organizers prepare for the MP3.com Music and Technology Tour, which starts today.

## It takes a 'village' to raise a rock concert

■ The MP3.com Tour is set to raise the roof beams in an Iowa City music-technology extravaganza.

By Jim Mack  
The Daily Iowan

It may be cold, but live music and truckloads of free stuff always seem to have a warming effect.

The MP3.com Music and Technology Tour is set to begin in Iowa City this afternoon. The concert tour is headlined by the Goo Goo Dolls and Tonic, which will be performing at Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 8:30 p.m. But a major point of interest may be the MP3.com Village that will be constructed in Hubbard Park, with doors opening at 1 p.m.

The village will contain a concert stage that will play host to more than 18 bands, featuring major acts and local MP3.com artists from the area, along with Iowa City's own Vida Blue, beginning at 4 p.m. and ending at 7:30 p.m. A rave will close out the

musical side of the village, from 7:30-9 p.m.

Various tents also will be found in the village. The "Destination X" tent will play music and showcase "extreme" athletes, such as skaters and bikers in action, possibly on ramps. Vendors who represent "X-lifestyle" gear will be selling and giving away clothing.

The "Technology Hub" tent will feature hardware, software and other computer-related technology companies.

The MP3.com tent will allow bands that don't have their music listed on MP3.com to register and download it to the MP3.com site. There will also be 35 computers from which people can download music with fast access to the Web.

The tour is produced in Iowa City

**SCHEDULE**

**MP3.com Music and Technology Village:**

- The Village opens at 1 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.
- Tickets to see the Goo Goo Dolls, Tonic and Fern include admission to the Village.
- Elizabeth Carlisle, 3 p.m.
- Mediocre Super Heros, 3:20 p.m.
- Still Gravy, 3:40 p.m.
- Vida Blue, 4 p.m.
- Smack Dam, 4:20 p.m.
- Squid Boy, 4:40 p.m.
- Moke, 5 p.m.
- Greta Gaines, 5:30 p.m.
- Fono, 6 p.m.
- Lyricist Lounge, 6:30 p.m.
- Doran, 7:30 p.m.
- Hardknox, 8:15 p.m.

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## Fire victims remain homeless

■ Residents from 320 E. Fairchild St. adjust to life as Red Cross support runs out.

By Katie Bernard  
The Daily Iowan

One week after a fire ravaged the house at 320 E. Fairchild St., UI junior Joe Winckler, his four roommates and their cat are still picking up the pieces and trying to move on.

Since the fire, the victims have collected their personal items that were not caked in ash or destroyed by smoke and have been living in hotel rooms and dining out with the help of the American Red Cross.

The organization provided clothing, meals at Perkins and lodging at the Expressway Motel in Coralville for the week.

Support from the American Red Cross ended for the fire victims Monday, but they are far from recovering from the disaster, Winckler said.

"Everything we own has to be cleaned or scraped because of the extreme smoke damage," he said. "It is kind of unnerving, because everything now reeks as if we were chronic smokers."

All of the clothing and furniture in the household has to either be dry-cleaned or cleaned with an ozone machine, Winckler said. The electronics have to be professionally cleaned in order for them to work again, he said.

"We tried to ensure that their immediate needs were met," said Red Cross representative Sara Cross. "Now, we have to sit down and look at the victims' current situation and talk about a long-term plan."

One of Winckler's roommates, UI junior Anneke Van der Valk, whose bedroom was located in the basement, fared the worst because the blaze destroyed 90 percent of everything she owned, he said.

"Red Cross helped Anneke out the most because she was the most in need," Winckler said.

Winckler said he, Van der Valk and Kristin Daniels, a Kirkwood student, are covered by insurance. While

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## New downtown bar has city officials singing the too-many bar blues



■ The coming of Brother's Bar prompts a re-evaluation of the number of taverns.

By Avian Carrasquillo  
The Daily Iowan

With the advent of another bar in Iowa City, Mayor Ernie Lehman says measures may have to be taken to curb the number of bars in the downtown area.

Brother's Bars, a chain established in Madison, Wis., began its lease in Plaza Centre One on Oct. 1, replacing Hardee's, which closed its doors on Oct. 1, and Eby's Sporting Goods Co.

"I think the time is coming when we may have to do something to limit the number of bars in the central business

area," Lehman said.

The restaurant and bar, to be called Brother's Bar, will be the chain's fourth location. The company hopes to begin construction this week, said Eric Fortney, owner of Fortney Enterprises, which oversees Brother's Bars.

Fortney said the move to Iowa City is part of a plan to blanket Big Ten college towns.

"Our company is currently in the process of expanding throughout the Big Ten. After Madison, Iowa City was the most logical choice," he said.

Although Fortney was unsure of how long construction would take, he said the company would push to finish it as soon as possible.

But if the number of bars moving into the area continues to increase, the

downtown as a whole could suffer, said Jessica James, manager of Mind Matters Toys, 130 S. Dubuque St.

"I think the area is being geared more towards college kids, but it's easy to forget Iowa City has a lot of families and a lot of residential areas," she said. "I think if it continues the way it has been, we may lose a lot of those families."

The Iowa City City Council has discussed proposals, much like the one that Ames implemented, that prohibits all underage people from entering a bar, Lehman said. Although nothing like that has been finalized for Iowa City, there is always the possibility, he said.

Employees of the now defunct downtown Hardee's will be relocated to other area locations. While the closing may

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Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan  
 Brother's Bar will be taking over the space formerly occupied by Hardee's Restaurant.

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THE LEDGE

BREAKING UP IS HARD TO DO

ACCOUNTING: Unable to count on each other, one threatens to jump off a ledge due to sensing a lack of appreciation. ANATOMY: "I never liked your body anyway." ARCHAEOLGY: One tries to bury the past and accuses the other of trying to dig it up. ARCHITECTURE: "There just wasn't much to build on anyway ..." BIOLOGY: "You just wanted to get in my genes." BUSINESS: Both take stock of their relationship and then calculate that they're spending way too much time and money together, given the future value of their staying together. CHEMISTRY: Unable to bond, they resort to drinking isopropylol. COMPUTING: He wanted plug 'n' play, but she saw a window of opportunity in a bit of interfacing with eunuchs. COUNSELING: Each urges the other to "get help." ECONOMICS: One party demands more than the other can supply. EDUCATION: Both concede that the relationship was a learning experience. ENGINEER: "It's just so shocking ... I'm sure there are positives and negatives, but ..." ENGLISH: Each writes the other a perfect breakup letter, complete with introduction, thesis, body and conclusion, that doesn't really say anything substantively intelligible. Source: http://www.geocities.com/CollegePark/6174/breakup-major.htm

newsmakers

More words of wisdom from Gov. Body

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Jesse Ventura has urged his friend, actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, not to run for governor of California. "My advice to Arnold, as a friend, is 'Continue with your movie career, Arnold, don't get involved in it. It won't be worth it to you,'" Ventura said Sunday on "Meet the Press."



Schwarzenegger

Ventura added that Schwarzenegger is a brilliant and self-made man "who could be good at anything he desires to do." "But again, my personal advice to him as his friend, I would tell him not to do it," Ventura said. Schwarzenegger said during an interview in the November issue of Talk magazine that he had thought "many times" about running for office. He said the California governorship, which is up for grabs in three years, would be "the best thing because you can manage your state." Schwarzenegger's spokeswoman said last week that he wasn't thinking of running for office.

Hitting a bare patch

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patch Adams didn't wear a patch — or anything else — during an anti-nuclear protest in which approximately 50 people marched naked down a busy downtown street. The ponytailed Adams, who inspired the Robin Williams movie based on his use of humor in treating patients, paraded in chilly weather Sunday as his fellow protesters whooped and chanted "Disrobe for disarmament" and "News, not nukes." Nonviolent people "really have so few tools to face a capitalist system," Adams told the crowd as they disrobed. "All we really have are ourselves and our ideas. Our ideas have not done the job."



Adams

Just a Dogma day afternoon for Damon

NEW YORK (AP) — Matt Damon was going the extra mile to make Monday night's New York Film Festival premiere of Dogma, a movie that reunites him with his buddy Ben Affleck. The actor planned to take a helicopter from Hilton Head, N.C., where he is filming Robert Redford's The Legend of Bagger, to a nearby airport, the Daily News reported Monday. From there, Damon was to catch a plane to New York before hopping aboard a second helicopter for a ride into Manhattan just in time to walk the red carpet.

Miss America succors the vets

DUBLIN, Calif. (AP) — Heather Renee French, who promised to help war veterans when she was crowned Miss America two weeks ago, tried to make good on the promise when she visited an event called Stand Down. Approximately 160 veterans received medical attention, sleeping bags, job referrals and other help during the gathering Sunday about 30 miles east of San Francisco. The former Miss Kentucky said her father was wounded in Vietnam. "I am lending you my heart, my hands and my voice, and I'm doing everything I can to help you," she said.

calendar

Global Health Studies will sponsor the film Jungle Pharmacy in Room 15, Schaeffer Hall, today at 7 p.m. University Relations will sponsor a University Convocation with speaker President Mary Sue Coleman in Macbride Auditorium today at 7:30 p.m.

the BIG picture



Harry Scull Jr./Associated Press Bill Bobier, of Windsor, N.Y., stands with his winning entry, which was declared the Largest Pumpkin in the World by the World Pumpkin Confederation on Oct. 2 in Clarence, N.Y. Bobier's pumpkin weighed 986.7 pounds, naked.

horoscopes

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UI brief

Education school garners math grant. The National Science Foundation has awarded the UI College of Education an \$800,000 grant to study how technology can be used to improve the learning of mathematics. The Mathematics Through Technology project will develop instructional material to assist students in grades five to eight learn mathematics by using technological tools such as spreadsheets, graphing software, data bases and the Internet.

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Stepping

UI alumna Nicole Palomado competes in Nitro Girl Search. When your co-workers are Fyre, Storm and A.C. you know it's not your type. Then again, not every WCW Nitro Girl. And that is exactly what alumna Nicole Palomado is when she appeared Monday night on "WCW Monday Night" in August, was one of the finalists representing the UI in August, was on the "The Search for the New Nitro Girl" competition. The Nitro Girls is a dance that provides entertainment between World Championship Wrestling matches. Palomado and the other contestants, including Lovena, appeared in a dance video and show. She said she's never back. "I just didn't want to fall all I cared about," she said. Eight cities were selected to hold competitions. The show will feature eight cities.

Once again

That was no chimera didn't hear; for a week, the Old Capitol was silent. During the past week familiar sound of the Old Capitol bell has been absent from campus. But now, it's back. The bell is controlled by the Plex Automatic bell-ringing system, said Ann Smothers, the director of the Old Capital Museum which oversees the bell's ringing. Smothers said she wasn't sure why the bell didn't ring.

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CITY

Stepping it up for 'Monday Night Nitro'

■ UI alumna Nicole Palomado competes in the Nitro Girl Search.

By Michael Chapman The Daily Iowan

When your co-workers' names are Fyre, Storm and A.C. Jazz, you know it's not your typical job. Then again, not everyone is a WCW Nitro Girl.

And that is exactly what UI alumna Nicole Palomado strove to be when she appeared Monday on "WCW Monday Night Nitro." Palomado, who graduated from the UI in August, was one of two finalists representing Kansas City, Mo., in "The Search for the New Nitro Girl" competition.

The Nitro Girls is a dance team that provides entertainment between World Championship Wrestling matches. WCW began a nationwide competition on Sept. 5 to find a new member for its crew.

Palomado and the other finalist, Lovena, appeared on the show in a dance video and in person. She said the show was never-ending.

"I just didn't want to fall, that's all I cared about," she said.

Eight cities were selected to hold competitions. The finalists from each of the eight cities will

compete in Indianapolis on Nov. 8 for the national finals. The grand prize is \$10,000 and a role as understudy for the Nitro Girls Dance Team, Palomado said.

Palomado decided to compete in Kansas City because it was the closest location to her home of Orlando Park, Ill., said former UI Dance Team teammate Dawn Reddish.

"She called Thursday night to tell me about it," she said. "It was just something she was doing for experience."

Palomado may have been in it for experience, but she is familiar with dance. After being a captain on the UI Dance Team, she became a Luvabulls dancer for the Chicago Bulls in August.

She went through several rounds of competition, which included a one-on-one interview with a Nitro Girl representative and a live television performance, as well as the usual intense dance routines. In the end, Palomado



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

UI Dance Team members Melanie Isley and Dawn Reddish (foreground), along with friends Mary Burgett, Sara Mendlik and Dan Levegood, watch former Dance Team member and Nitro Girl wannabe Nicole Palomado Monday evening.

was one of two finalists given the opportunity to represent Kansas City.

Palomado was introduced Monday night on national television and in front of thousands of screaming WCW fans. Many of those watching her television appearance were here in Iowa City, including Reddish, who had the majority of the Dance Team over to her apartment.

Despite her strong background in dance, Palomado said she didn't think she would accomplish this much, said former teammate Jennifer Rohner.

"It's something she kind of did for fun," she said. "She didn't expect to get this far. She even had her plane ticket scheduled for Monday morning."

Her mother, Yolanda, said Palomado had her family's backing in her decision to compete in Kansas City.

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Once again, Old Capitol bell tolls for UI students

■ That was no chimera you didn't hear; for a week, the Old Capitol was silent.

By Sky Eilers The Daily Iowan

During the past week, the familiar sound of the Old Capitol bell has been absent from the UI campus. But now, it's back.

The bell is controlled by the Simplex Automatic bell-ringing system, said Ann Smothers, the director of the Old Capitol Museum, which oversees the bell's ringing. Smothers said she wasn't aware

that the bell had stopped ringing and that she is glad it was brought to her attention.

"The Old Capitol bell is a tradition," she said. "It has been part of the UI campus since its founding in 1847, and it will be ringing again as soon as possible."

The bell stopped ringing approximately a week ago, when a switch on the bell's Simplex system was mistakenly turned from automatic to off, she said. A simple flip of the switch Monday had the bell going again.

"The silent bell is not the fault of the system but rather simple

human error," Smothers said. The system is periodically checked to avoid this type of cessation, but that doesn't mean it can't occur, she said.

UI senior Emily Olson said she usually relies on her watch but thinks the bell is useful.

"The bell can give structure to people's days and can be helpful for people without watches," she said.

The first bell can normally be heard at 7:30 a.m. each weekday and again at 20 minutes and 30 minutes after each subsequent hour until 5:20 p.m., Smothers said.

The ringing of the bell is such a

common sound near the Pentacrest that it often goes unnoticed, but the recent error has caused concern and confusion among some UI students who set their watches and plan their schedules in accordance to the bell.

"When I'm out walking around and hear the bell, then I know I need to get to class," said UI sophomore Jason Peterson.

The bell's sound adds familiarity to the UI campus, and is part of the UI's atmosphere, said UI senior Sophia Banakis.

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CITY BRIEFS

Memmer trail delayed from Oct. to Feb.

The trial for theft and burglary suspect Jonathan Lee Memmer has been delayed. Originally scheduled to begin on Oct. 11, the trial has been pushed back to Feb. 14, 2000, according to court documents.

Memmer is accused of breaking into an apartment at 427 S. Van Buren St. while the three UI students who lived there were out of town during Spring Break last March.

Memmer is accused of entering through a window and stealing two VCRs, stereo equipment and other items from the apartment, according to court documents.

Police allege that Memmer pawned several of the items at a local pawn shop on March 16 and 17 under his own name.

Defense attorney Edward Leff filed for orders extending trial and pre-trial proceedings on Sept. 20. The papers were filed but were not docketed at the Johnson County Courthouse.

Leff would not comment on the reasoning for the continuance.

Days after police say the apartment was burglarized, the bodies of Laura Watson-Dalton, 29, and Maria Therese Lehner, 27, were found in the apartment when authorities responded to a fire in the apartment.

Investigators determined the cause of the March 19 fire as arson and ruled that both women died from blunt trauma to the head prior to the blaze.

Along with being placed at the apartment, Memmer is the last person seen with Watson-Dalton, police have said.

Memmer has not been ruled out as a suspect in the slayings, said Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Lord.

Memmer has been held in the Iowa Medical and Classification

Center in Oakdale since his March 26 arrest.

— by Glen Leyden

Tuition hike to help UI, Coleman says

Next year's proposed tuition increase of \$202 for in-state students and \$573 for out-of-state students should allow the UI to improve in many ways, said UI President Mary Sue Coleman at her Fireside Chat Monday evening.

In her address, Coleman also spoke about concern over the three recent alleged assaults near UI's residence halls.

"Students should not allow themselves to get drunk, because when you're drunk, you're vulnerable," she said.

There are no plans to strengthen campus security, only to educate students so they can help themselves, said Phillip Jones, vice president for student services.

"People in the residence halls need to be made aware that in many instances, residence hall incursions occur when students prop doors open," he said.

Coleman also said, in discussing the Students For Bush's recent mass e-mail, that because the UI is a public institution, the addresses of its students are a matter of public record.

Students can opt to suppress all of their public records but cannot choose to suppress only their e-mail addresses, Jones said.

"E-mail is still a new phenomenon, and we're still trying to figure out how to make policy concerning mass e-mailings to UI students," he said.

Students feel that the UI needs to make policies quickly to prevent more mass e-mailings.

"Technically, creative students can get their hands on the UI's e-mail list, and this is an issue," said UI junior Brian de Smet.

Monday's Fireside Chat was attended by more students than usual, Coleman said.

She said she enjoyed having a large audience because there were many students who asked questions and shared their opinions and concerns.

— by Thomas Tortorich

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CITY & WORLD

Low turnout expected in council primary

COUNCIL

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concerned about the Iowa City Public Library and said he will vote for the candidates in favor of expanding the downtown building.

Wilson said he is aware that a lot of UI students are apathetic to the city elections but he tries to stay involved.

"I try to keep current," Wilson said.

Three candidates are running for the District A seat: Ross Wilburn, Jerry Hansen and Anna Buss. There are five candidates for the two at-large seats: Charles Major, Steven Kanner, Tim Borchardt, Rick Spooner and Dee Vanderhoef. The primary will eliminate one candidate in each category.

Because only Dean Thornberry

and Irvin Pfab are running for the District C seat, both will continue on to the general election, Nov. 5.

While there is no overriding issue that separates the candidates, there have been several concerns about city management.

The Public Library would like to expand, and several options are being mulled over, including building a new library on the adjacent parking, lot 64-1a, adding on to the present building or creating satellite branches in different areas of town.

Several candidates believe that the transit system needs to work on expanding services or finding ways to make the system more cost-effective. Other concerns candidates have expressed are equalizing water rates, expanding the commercial tax base, human-rights issues and instituting a living wage.

Many candidates have expressed a little nervousness about today's primary but have adopted a "wait and see" attitude.

"You just keep plugging away," Kanner said.

Besides eliminating two candidates, the primary serves as a sort of halfway check so candidates can see if they need to change their campaign strategies.

It is too late to register to vote in today's primary, because the cut-off is 11 days before the election, Slockett said — but there is plenty of time before the general election. Slockett said every phone book carries a voter registration form; people can also copy one off of the auditor's office Web site, www.jccn.iowa-city.ia.us/auditor.

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Faculty, administration back IWP

IWP

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for the size and duration of the IWP, internal direction of the program and which administration the program should fall under.

Possible solutions were covered in the report, along with the task force's endorsements.

Some of the recommendations made in the report by the task force were to return to the original size and duration of the program, endorsing a stay of nine to 12 weeks with 25 to 30 writers, according to the report.

With the exception of this fall, the IWP has hosted approximately

30 writers for three months. With the uncertainty of the IWP this summer, the program was cut to six writers for a stay of two weeks.

The changes in the program were a result of an abortive hiatus last summer. Once the program resumed, a task force was appointed to research the IWP and submit suggestions.

Linda Maxson, dean of liberal arts, originally placed the IWP on hiatus because of what she termed difficulties in the search for a new program director.

"If these recommendations are followed through, we can get back to what we used to do so well," said IWP associate Rowena Torreallas. "I am really relieved by the fact

that the task force realizes the general principle of the program."

The report also concluded that the best home for the IWP is the Office of the Vice President for Research, to which it was assigned this fall, under the direction of Vice President David Skorton.

The task force also endorsed a new model of direction within the program. The new model calls for two directors in an effort to promote fund raising.

"I am optimistic about the new leadership model," said task force member Fred Antczak, the associate dean of academic programs.

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The Goo Goo Dolls waltz into Iowa City

MP3.COM

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in conjunction with SCOPE. Although past shows such as Bob Dylan and Metallica were a big deal, setting up the MP3.com tour has been a greater ordeal, said Ryan Harlacher, assistant director of SCOPE.

"This is going to be a pretty huge deal, especially because it's kicking off here," he said. "It's had a lot of coverage on MTV and other various musical outlets. We're excited; it's going to be crazy for us."

There will be a lot for students to do with this concert, as opposed to past shows, Harlacher said.

"I don't know if people realize how big the village is going to be. But there's going to be around 20 tents, possibly 18 bands, the rave — just a ton of stuff for people to see," he said.

The bands playing in the village

range from rock to ska to punk to DJs. Vida Blue, described as a "hard-core emo band," was caught off-guard when MP3.com contacted it about the tour.

"What he said was that we'd play with the Goo Goo Dolls, and we all thought there would be nothing funnier in the entire world than us playing with the Goo Goo Dolls," said Vida Blue drummer Bob Adams. "We

were like, 'We have to do this.' So we put stuff on the Web site, and they said we could play."

Other local-area acts in the village will include Medice Super Heros, a ska band from Ames, Smack Dam, a hard-and-heavy rock band from Mason City that is likened to Korn, Deftones and Faith No More.

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Officials fear saturation point in bar numbers

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have come suddenly after 22 years of leasing space in Plaza Centre One, some employees find it beneficial.

"I don't mind the close; it brings more customers to our location," said Dan Kasper, manager of Hardee's, 1828 Lower Muscatine Road.

Cathy Weingeist, executive director of the Downtown Association of

Iowa City, which occupies space above the future bar, said she is looking forward to a new business. "I would hope that it's not a duplication of a typical bar."

UI President Mary Sue Coleman, a member of the Stepping Up Coalition, which is designed to curb binge drinking, said adding more bars does not benefit the community. "It's better to have a mix of businesses," she said. "I like to see more coffeehouses, more restaurants than aren't bars."

And while the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce has no official position for or against more area bars, it would rather see more retail stores in the area, said John Beckord, chamber president.

But UI junior Alissa Caster said she would rather have new bars than new stores. "(The bars) became really crowded after they went 18 and over," Caster said.

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nal Association of State and Universities and Land Grant College group. One of the goals of the campaign was to try to get the country and many, many unity leaders to see that this issue on a single campus, this is an issue on campuses all over the country, and to get people so that they would start to solve the problem.

at kind of overall impact it's to have, I don't know. But I talking about the issue is a thing, and if that ad caused people to start asking questions and talk about it, then I think it's accomplished its purpose.

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## WORLD

## West Bank-Gaza route close to reality

■ Palestinian and Israeli negotiators agree on "safe passage" link.

By Dina Kraft  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Palestinian and Israeli negotiators agreed on terms for the first-ever safe route between the West Bank and Gaza Strip Monday, saying all that was needed was Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's approval.

Prime Minister Ehud Barak has approved the terms, chief Israeli negotiator Shlomo Ben-Ami said.

Ben-Ami, who is also Public Security minister, said the agreement brought a "new atmosphere" to the talks, which were revived last month.

"We need to look at it as representative of a new phase of negotiations," Ben-Ami told the Associated Press.

The Gaza Strip, on the Mediterranean coast, and the landlocked West Bank are approximately 24 miles apart, separated by Israel. The "safe passage" agreement would allow Palestinians to use Israeli highways along a fixed route between the territories.

Palestinians said that the agreement over the route — delayed for four years by previous governments — was a sign of good intentions.

They predicted Arafat would

approve the agreement and that the passage would open within two days. It was supposed to open last week under the latest Israeli-Palestinian peace deal.

"Our negotiations were conducted in a very positive, businesslike atmosphere," Saeb Erekat, the top Palestinian negotiator said. "Both sides exerted maximum effort ... both sides were aware of the sensitivities and concerns."

The final sticking point had been over which side would dole out permits to travel the route.

Ultimately, the two sides decided that Palestinians would apply to a Palestinian office for magnetic entry cards, and the applications would then be turned over to Israeli officials for a security checks. After approval, the traveler would pick up the card from a joint Israeli-Palestinian office, Erekat said.

The passage would operate at least 10 hours a day, seven days a week, Erekat said; travelers would be expected to make the 28-mile trip within two hours.

The issue of opening the route has been an emotional one for both sides.

For Palestinians, the route is an essential link between the two territories under their control.

"The purpose of safe passage is to make life easier for Palestinians," said Rashid Abu Shbak, a Palestin-



Abed Hana/Associated Press

Palestinians sit Monday on a barrier decorated with the Palestinian flag on the Gaza side of the Erez Checkpoint.

ian security official in the Gaza Strip. Some Israelis, however, have protested that opening a route is an invitation to terror attacks.

Ben-Ami said the new agreement addressed Israel's concerns about security.

"A safe passage must be safe not just for Palestinians but also for Israelis," he said. "It's important to preserve the absolute and uncompromising sovereignty of Israel."

Barak said in a Knesset speech Monday that he saw safe passage on

Israeli highways as a temporary agreement, ultimately to be replaced by building a separate, elevated highway.

Negotiators also resolved the prickly issue over whether Israel could arrest Palestinians on the road, said Palestinian security chief Mohammed Dahlan, a member of the negotiating team.

"Israel has given assurances that safe passage will not become a trap for Palestinians," he said, but was not more specific.

## WORLD BRIEFS

## Probe focuses on mistakes in Japan nuke accident

TOKAIMURA, Japan (AP) — The government announced plans to search the offices of 20 nuclear facilities around the country Monday as it intensified the probe into practices that ignited Japan's worst nuclear accident.

The government also said the operating procedures of all nuclear-power companies will be examined after discovering that the company that ran the uranium-processing plant did not follow government-mandated procedures.

The Science and Technology Agency inspected the site of the Sept. 30 accident and questioned officials of JCO Co., the private company that ran the plant in Tokaimura, 70 miles northeast of Tokyo.

The company's reaction to the accident also is under investigation.

## Russian mothers will just say, 'Nyet'

MOSCOW (AP) — In the dark hallway of a rundown Moscow office building, eight mothers hastily made plans Monday to go to the Chechnya battle zone and bring home their sons, all army draftees in the latest conflict against militants in southern Russia.

"OK ladies, let's decide," Galina Gapova told the others gathered at the office of the Soldiers' Mothers Committee, which helps parents locate their fighting sons — alive or dead.

"Friday, okay? We've all got to meet here because we're taking a night train."

The women, all strangers, agreed to travel to the southern city of Mozdok, approximately 60 miles from the border with Chechnya, scene of the current fighting. Though they know little of the volatile area, they have heard their sons are serving somewhere nearby.

Their plan may sound improbable, but the Soldiers' Mother Committee made itself an influential moral force that highlighted public opposition to the disastrous 1994-96 war in Chechnya.

In some cases, they were able to get their sons freed from captivity in Chechnya, though they were not able to remove them directly from their units. They also challenged the military for sending inexperienced draftees into such difficult combat conditions.

This time, the mothers claim the law is on their side, citing a Sept. 16 presidential decree that says soldiers don't have to take part in military action during peacetime unless they have more than a year's experience and volunteer for combat. So far, the Russian government has not formally declared war in Chechnya.

The mothers have grown increasingly worried since the Russian forces entered Chechnya last week to create a buffer zone against Islamic militants, who twice invaded the neighboring republic of Dagestan in recent weeks.

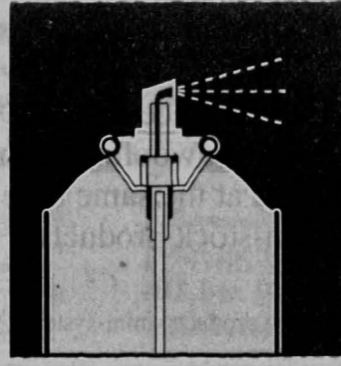
On Monday, Russian soldiers and Chechen fighters clashed in one village, and several Chechen towns were hit by air strikes and artillery fire as the conflict spread deeper into the rebellious territory. The Chechen military headquarters claimed to have shot down a Russian warplane near Urus-Martan, about 15 miles southwest of Grozny, the capital of the breakaway republic. The Russian Defense Ministry declined comment on the claim.



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■ Supreme Court rule may violate the separation of church and state.

By Richard Carell  
Associated Press

## WASHINGTON

Supreme Court is letting give tax breaks to people who donate money for religious schools, a decision saluted as a major victory for tuition vouchers and aid for families whose children attend private schools.

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By Carrie Johnston  
The Daily Iowan

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Panel members agreed that homelessness plays a major factor in the fight to get low-income families out of less-desirable living conditions.

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## Religious donations yield tax breaks

■ Supreme Court ruling may violate the separation of church and state.

By Richard Carelli  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is letting Arizona give tax breaks to people who donate money for scholarships at religious schools, a development saluted as a major victory by backers of tuition vouchers and other aid for families whose children attend private schools.

The court rejected two appeals Monday in which challengers called the Arizona program a flagrant violation of the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

The action comes at a time when the political debate over tuition vouchers is heating up, sparked by Florida's adoption of

the nation's first statewide voucher program.

The court, which began its 1999-00 term with the traditional first-Monday-in-October flurry by issuing orders in some 1,750 cases, is sure to play a key — and still emerging — role in that debate.

Monday's action set no legal precedent, and the justices could decide sometime in the future to take up a similar case. In Arizona, the state's highest court voted 3-2 to uphold the tax-credit program.

Clint Bolick of the pro-voucher Institute for Justice said the Arizona ruling "will now resonate widely."

"Clearly, the momentum remains on the side of school-choice supporters," he said.

In another case involving schools, everyone offered a public school teaching job in one Tennessee county can be required to take a drug test, following the court's rejection of a challenge by

teachers who say the tests violate their rights.

As in the tax case, the justices' action set no legal precedent but likely will add fuel to the national debate over school drug testing and could encourage other districts to enact similar policies. The teachers' appeal was one of hundreds turned down by the court as it opened its 1999-00 term.

"If our children are not important enough and their safety and educational progress are not important enough to justify this limited drug testing, I don't know what would be," said Richard T. Beeler, attorney for the Knox County Board of Education, which adopted the drug-testing program in 1994.

The teachers contended that the tests amount to an unreasonable search under the Constitution's Fourth Amendment if officials do not suspect the tested individual of using drugs.

## Jury socks State Farm for \$456 million

■ Jury says, like a good neighbor, State Farm was there with inferior auto parts.

By Michael Pearson  
Associated Press

MARION, Ill. — A jury ordered State Farm to pay \$456 million to 4.7 million customers Monday in a lawsuit accusing the nation's largest car insurer of using inferior parts for auto body repairs.

A trade group called the verdict the largest ever against an insurance company.

The plaintiffs still are seeking an additional \$4 billion on their claim that State Farm deliberately deceived customers about the

parts' quality.

The case dealt with State Farm's use of "aftermarket" parts, which are modeled on the original door panels, fenders or other parts but are not made to factory specifications. At least 40 other insurance companies require or favor aftermarket parts, but only State Farm was named in this lawsuit.

The plaintiffs said the parts are not as good as those made for automakers. They claimed that use of the parts breached State Farm's contract to restore policyholders' cars to their pre-accident conditions.

Some plaintiffs complained that after getting their cars fixed, the hood didn't fit, or the headlights

were loose, for example.

State Farm contended the parts are merely a way to keep repair costs down. But the jury saw dozens of memos from State Farm executives in which they raised questions about the parts' quality, even as they were promoting them as a high-quality alternative.

"Their own documents said there was a problem with the parts," said Thomas Hatley, jury foreman. "We fairly quickly came to a conclusion that the parts were not of like kind and quality."

Most of the policyholders involved in the case would get approximately \$100; but payments aren't expected for several years while State Farm appeals.

## I.C. lags in ending homeless discrimination

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By Carrie Johnston  
The Daily Iowan

A public discussion on the homeless population of Iowa City among panelists and UI students and faculty revealed little local progress and a pattern of discrimination toward low-income families.

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Panel members agreed discrimination plays a major factor in the fight to get low-income families out of less-desirable living conditions

and into safer neighborhoods.

The main housing problem in Iowa City is neighborhood opposition, Shank said. Allowing low-income households to move into some areas is creating a "not down the road from me" mentality, she said.

"If I were to identify a single housing difficulty in Iowa City, it would be the stereotypes against low-income housing moving into suburban neighborhoods," said Heather MacDonald, an associate professor of urban and regional planning.

MacDonald is conducting a count of Iowa City's homeless population today as part of a requirement to receive federal funds to provide services for the homeless. A 1997 count found 4,293 homeless individuals in the Iowa City area.

The two most common arguments against cheaper housing units in "established neighborhoods" are residents' fear for the

safety of their children and traffic concerns, said Iowa City City Councilor Karen Kubby.

Iowa City also appears to foster discrimination in certain housing issues, the panel said.

"Landlords are not interested in renting units to families on subsidies — it is much easier to rent to two or three students, and then hike up the rates," MacDonald said.

"For some of them, their only concern is to make money."

Iowa City has not been able to make improvements lately, but there is hope on the horizon in the form of a grant, Shank said.

"Hopefully, next week the City Council will pass an ordinance that will allow us to perform housing discrimination investigations in Iowa City," she said. "We will receive money that will allow us to do a lot."

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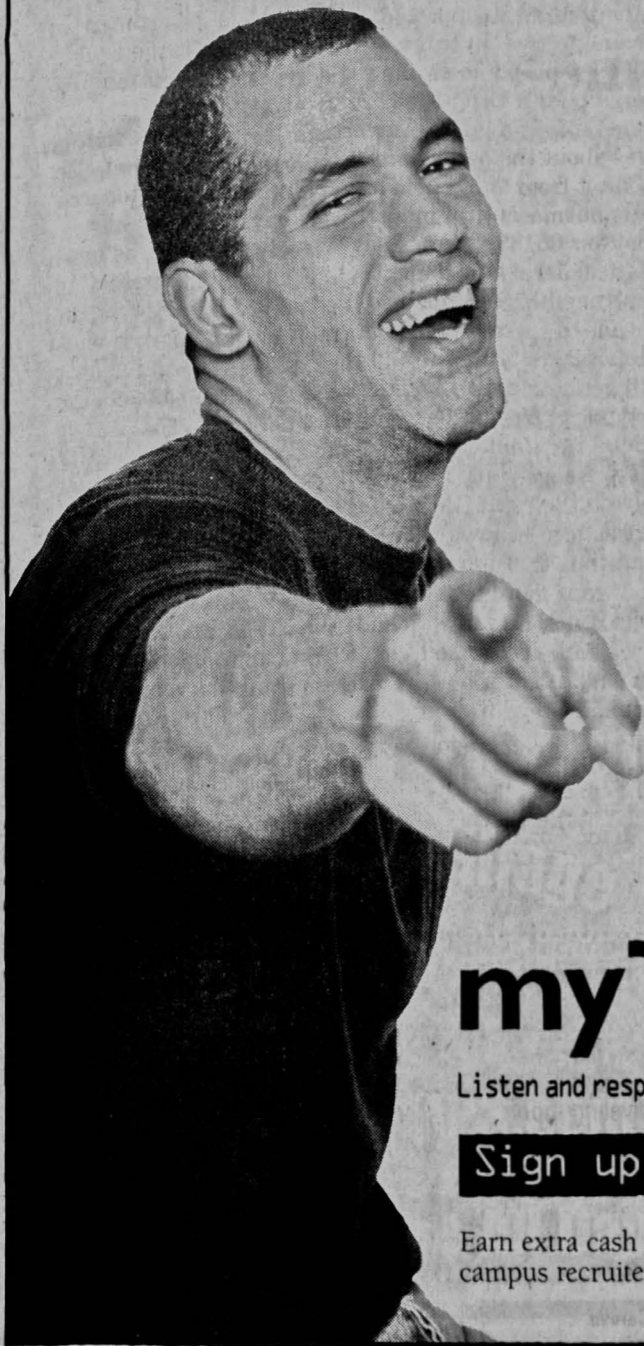
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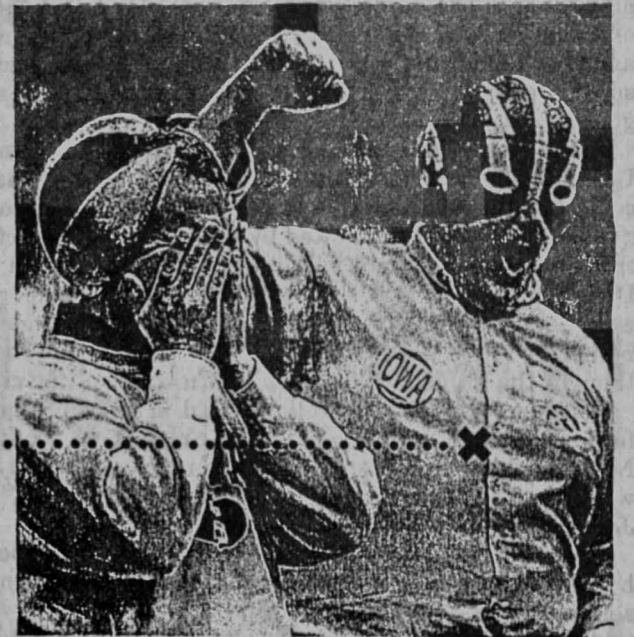
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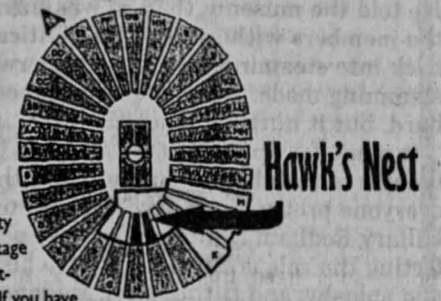
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VIEWPOINTS

# China has close shave with capitalism

Last week I had lunch with a friend from Shanghai, so I naturally got to thinking about the similarities between international politics and shaving.

She was telling me about the 50th anniversary of the Workers' Paradise in China and the success of its recent market reforms. Although reluctant to seem rude, I felt obliged to remind her of the ultimate superiority of America's liberal democratic tradition.

"Verily, China has made impressive economic strides this last score of years," I admitted. "But we Americans may freely criticize our government, while you citizens of the PRC may not."

"You are misinformed, my bourgeois friend," she replied. "We criticize your government all the time."

Alas, the truth is that we can only dream of a government as competent as the one our worst critics give us credit for. When American bombs destroyed their embassy in Belgrade, the Chinese paid our leaders the compliment of assuming the act was intentional. They apparently believed that the more obvious results — humiliation in front of our allies, loss of face by our military, millions of dollars in lost business in China and a giant setback in our relations with a quarter of the world's population — were just a ruse to cover the fenshish true objective of bringing down the entire Communist régime.

In contrast, thanks to our freedom of the press and patriotic vigilance regarding other people's sex lives, we Americans have no trouble believing that the highly trained intelligence professionals who planned the raid just couldn't read a street map.

Exactly like shaving. I have heard that a beard makes a guy look more intelligent, but I learned long ago that it only takes a few seconds for a stray bit of scrambled egg stuck in that beard to undo months of a carefully cultivated resemblance to Sigmund Freud, so I prefer to go without. On the other hand, shaving is a daily drudgery that sparks fantasies of interrogating Yasser Arafat. If I could get him to reveal how he manages to wear a five-day beard five days in a row, I could apply his technique to a one-day growth and throw away my razor forever.

So if I miss a couple days, as I did last week, suddenly when I get to the office, instead of "Yo, dude," or "Top of the mornin' to ye, me lad," all I get is, "You growing a beard?" Because I know that nobody besides the local Norelco retailer could possibly care whether I shave, I should take the question as a compliment — all those people willing to believe that I possess enough power of commitment to make a premeditated fashion statement, rather than assuming I just slept late a few times (or, as they say in Undergradese, "My roommate turned off the alarm clock").

I use an electric razor, an elegant piece of engineering that eliminates the annoyances of stropping, replacement blades and daily blood loss by the simple expedient of keeping all cutting edges too far away to endanger either your skin or your whiskers. Now, if the Chi-

nese can call a free market economy based on private capital and individual profit "communism," then sure as Lenin's goatee I can call using an electric razor "shaving."

All of this should make it clear why I feel that the leaders of the People's Republic of China, by their continued silence regarding the recent loss of our Mars probe, have thrown an intolerable insult right in the faces, bearded and unbearded, of all Americans. How dare they imply that our rocket scientists muffed a simple metric conversion, as if the whole debacle were not an obvious cover story to get a spy satellite into place? As if the best minds from MIT, JPL and Cal Tech using the world's most sophisticated computers could

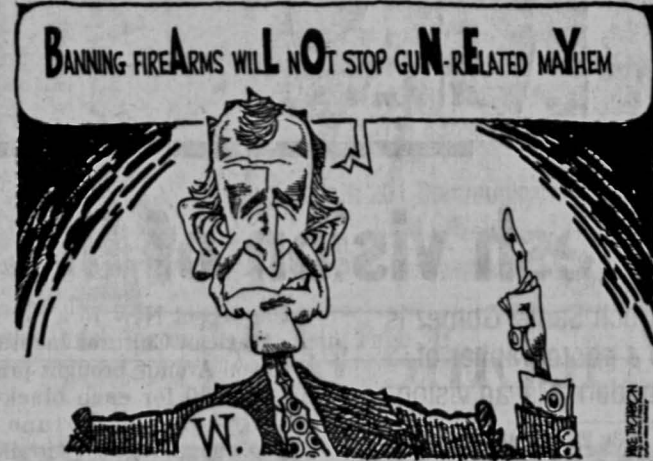
make the same goof with a \$125 million spacecraft that I once made with a pound of poppyseed cake batter and an oven marked in degrees centigrade.

Well, maybe they're right this once, and we really did lose the thing. But I consider \$125 million a small price to pay for the continued freedom to choose from among a bewildering variety of decadent units of measurement. Maybe the Chinese now have access to our fast food, blue jeans and movies, but let's see if their despotic leaders ever allow them access to inches, feet or miles.

You may have to look around to find a mechanic who can convert your speedometer to furlongs per fortnight, but your patriotic duty is clear.

Drew Herman is a *DI* columnist.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Ventura speaks the truth about Christians

I want to personally thank Jesse (The Mind) Ventura, governor of Minnesota, for his comments in *Playboy*. It's about time that someone speaks out and tells it the way it really is. I'm sure there are going to be a lot of Christians out there who are offended by his remark that "organized religion was a sham and a crutch for weak-minded people," but I'm glad he said it because it needed to be said.

For too many years Christians have looked down their noses at us common non-Christians. It's OK for them to declare that the rest of us are subhuman and that we are all going to burn in Hell forever. They don't hesitate to force their false moralizing on us and force us to pray their prayers and

worship their gods against our will. In their minds, we non-Christians are filthy with sin and are so inferior that we should have neither rights nor respect. Christians are not the oppressed but the oppressors.

I like people who say what they think instead of being politically correct. I'm tired of politicians running on the platform of oppressing the unfortunate such as the homeless, prostitutes, pregnant teens and drug users. We Americans seem to enjoy kicking the down-and-out and seeing how many people we can lock up. It's time to look at reality the way it really is, and I want to thank the governor for being real and talking about issues the way real people talk who want to solve real problems in a real way.

Marc Perkel  
founder, Church of Reality

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# ARTS

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**TV HIGHLIGHT**  
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 Enter the Everglades, where alligators rule. Learn how they shape the presence of the other inhabitants of the swamp.



## A fresh vision of life in the Mayan highlands

■ Maruch Santiz Gomez is called a photographer of postmodern Mayan visions.

By Verena Dobnik  
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — For years, the green highlands of southern Mexico were reddened with blood as Zapatista rebels battled the government for the rights of poor Indians.

Amid the gunshots in Chiapas, one young woman found a separate peace: She pointed a camera lens away from death, capturing instead the life in her village.

But Maruch Santiz Gomez is doing more: The 24-year-old mother of two is helping rescue the Mayan oral tradition from oblivion, with images and words that illustrate the beliefs of her elders.

Though she first held a camera only six years ago, her testament to the Mayan way has made her an internationally known photographer.

"I found her photos so startling, so postmodern — these odd objects in the middle of open spaces in the village," said Carlota Duarte, an American artist and photographer who first taught Maruch — as she's universally known — to use a camera.

Maruch recently made her New York debut with a solo show at an elegant gallery off Madison Avenue.

Speaking Spanish, Maruch said that she wants "to rescue and maintain our ancient culture and our mother tongue" — her Mayan language.

She begins with images close to the earth: pottery, a log, a fire, a child, a pig.

They come with curious bits of ancient Mayan advice passed on from the elders in the Chamula Indian community. For example, the picture of a person asleep while a hand holds a sandal over him is accompanied by the words: "If someone snores a lot, you can hit him lightly on the nose with a sandal or insert a little lizard's tail up one nostril."

It's important to save these traditions, Maruch said. "These words have never been written down, and no one has ever taken photographs of them."

Her recent New York exhibit at the Mexican Cultural Institute off Madison Avenue brought prices of up to \$800 for each black-and-white photo — a fortune for a young woman who lives in the Chiapas highlands near the southern city of San Cristobal de las Casas.

Being a woman photographer in Mexico comes with its consequences: "The women in the village

speaking ill of me, saying I'm not a good wife. They say I should stay at home, spin wool and weave, take care of the babies, prepare meals and wash the clothes."

But, Maruch said, "I've been to other places where men sometimes fix the meals."

The Mayan admonitions that accompany Maruch's photos "speak to the profound human need and

desire to control the vagaries of life," Duarte said. And they're an antidote to the harsh lives that unfold close to nature — and close to the bloody five-year civil war between Zapatista guerrillas and the Mexican government.

Maruch has no intention of leaving Chiapas.

"I'd like to stay here till I die," the artist said.



Maruch Santiz Gomez, third left, a 24-year-old Indian woman from Chiapas, Mexico, speaks with visitors to the exhibit of her photographs.



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### ARTS BRIEFS

#### Liner note thank-yous not enough

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Hip-hop diva Lauryn Hill spent six hours at a federal courthouse as lawyers attempted to settle a royalty lawsuit against the Grammy-winning singer.

Hill stayed out of sight during the Oct. 1 meeting, and she and her lawyers slipped away without comment. Keith Ingram, the manager for the musicians known as New-Ark Entertainment, said, "We're working toward a resolution."

The New-Ark musicians filed a lawsuit in November claiming Hill, 24, owes them millions of dollars in royalties for work they did on her hit album, *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill*.

Hill improperly took sole production and songwriting credits for the 14 songs on the album, according to the lawsuit.

The liner notes for *Miseducation* show that the four musicians, Vada Nobles, Johari Newton, Tejumold Newton and Rasheem Pugh, get some credits for instrumental and background vocals, and Nobles gets a production credit on at least one track.

In addition, Hill's thank-yous on the liner notes include them.

#### Iglesias flips burgers for charity

NEW YORK (AP) — Enrique Iglesias made an unannounced stop at a midtown McDonald's on Monday to serve burgers and embrace fans before flying to Los Angeles to make a music video.

"I love McDonald's, but I'm a lazy person, and I usually go through the drive-through," the 24-year-old pop star said. "It's the first time I've ever done this. I hope I don't screw up."

For the dozens of screaming women and girls, he could do no wrong.

"I love him and have all his albums. I can't believe he's here!" said Vanesa Benitez, 26.

At McDonald's restaurants across the country Monday, \$1 of the cost of every Big Mac Extra Value Meal was being donated to Ronald McDonald House Charities, which helps needy families and children. Iglesias is the spokesman for the charity's program that helps Latino high school seniors get a college education.

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# SPORTS

## Tuesday



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St. Louis 2	See NHL standings on page 2B

## Jim Riggleman fired as Chicago Cubs manager

By Rick Gano  
 Associated Press

After leading to his team to the playoffs in 1998, Jim Riggleman and his team finished in last place this season.

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Riggleman stood in street clothes, sipping a soda at the far end of the Chicago Cubs' clubhouse Monday, calmly answering questions and accepting responsibility for a season that cost him his job.

Riggleman's five-year run as manager ended Monday. He was fired, one day after the end of a horrendous season that saw the Cubs go from 90 wins and the playoffs to 95 losses and last place.

The disaster was certainly not all Riggleman's doing.

But he made no excuses, he pointed no fingers, he displayed no bitterness shortly after general manager Ed Lynch gave him the news.

"It comes down to you got to win ballgames and we didn't win enough,"

Riggleman said.

"I got nobody to blame. I think everybody has to be accountable. I'm accountable and this is the result of wins and losses."

Not even Sammy Sosa's 63 homers could save the Cubs, who finished 67-95, the second worst record in the National League and the team's worst since 1980, not counting the strike years of 1981 and 1994.

Riggleman had a 374-419 record with the Cubs, including two 90-game losers and one 90-game winner in the last three seasons.

"We didn't get it done," Riggleman said. "I guarantee you there were a lot of people around baseball who

probably said, 'How in the hell has that guy kept his job as many games as he's lost?'"

Riggleman, who managed two seasons in San Diego before coming to Chicago, couldn't stop a slide that began in early June when the Cubs were nine games over .500 and in second place in the NL Central. Chicago won only 26 of 77 games after the All-Star break.

There were injuries, there was bad pitching, there were poor performances all around for a team that began the season with a \$60 million payroll.

"We underachieved as a team. The numbers don't lie," said Lynch, who decided to fire Riggleman about a week ago.

"I'm not going to point fingers at Jim Riggleman. Sometimes it is necessary

to change the perception or attitude of the direction of the club down in the clubhouse. And that's what I'm trying to do," Lynch added.

"I deserve a lot of the blame for what has happened here, and I accept that."

The Cubs offered Riggleman the chance to work in their minor league operations. He said he would consider it but hopes to manage again.

"I'd love to manage," he said. "If a good opportunity comes up, I would jump at it. I had a good opportunity here, and it didn't work out."

First baseman Mark Grace came to Wrigley Field on Monday to say goodbye to Riggleman.

"It's not his fault or the staff's. It's the guys between the lines, from Sammy to myself to the 25th guy," Grace said. "We failed him."

## The stage is set for playoffs

NEW YORK METS 5 • CINCINNATI REDS 0

The Mets are in the playoffs for the first time in 11 years after they shut down the Reds.

By Ben Walker  
 Associated Press

The jokes started in spring training: They had already clinched playoff spots and could start printing postseason tickets.

The New York Yankees, Cleveland Indians and Atlanta Braves never presumed they would make it this far. Everyone else in baseball did, though.

So now, the real season starts.

"Well, we're the world champs," Yankees manager Joe Torre said Monday. "I think that's the way people look at us. We've done well over the last few years. Again, that doesn't mean that we assume we're going to win."

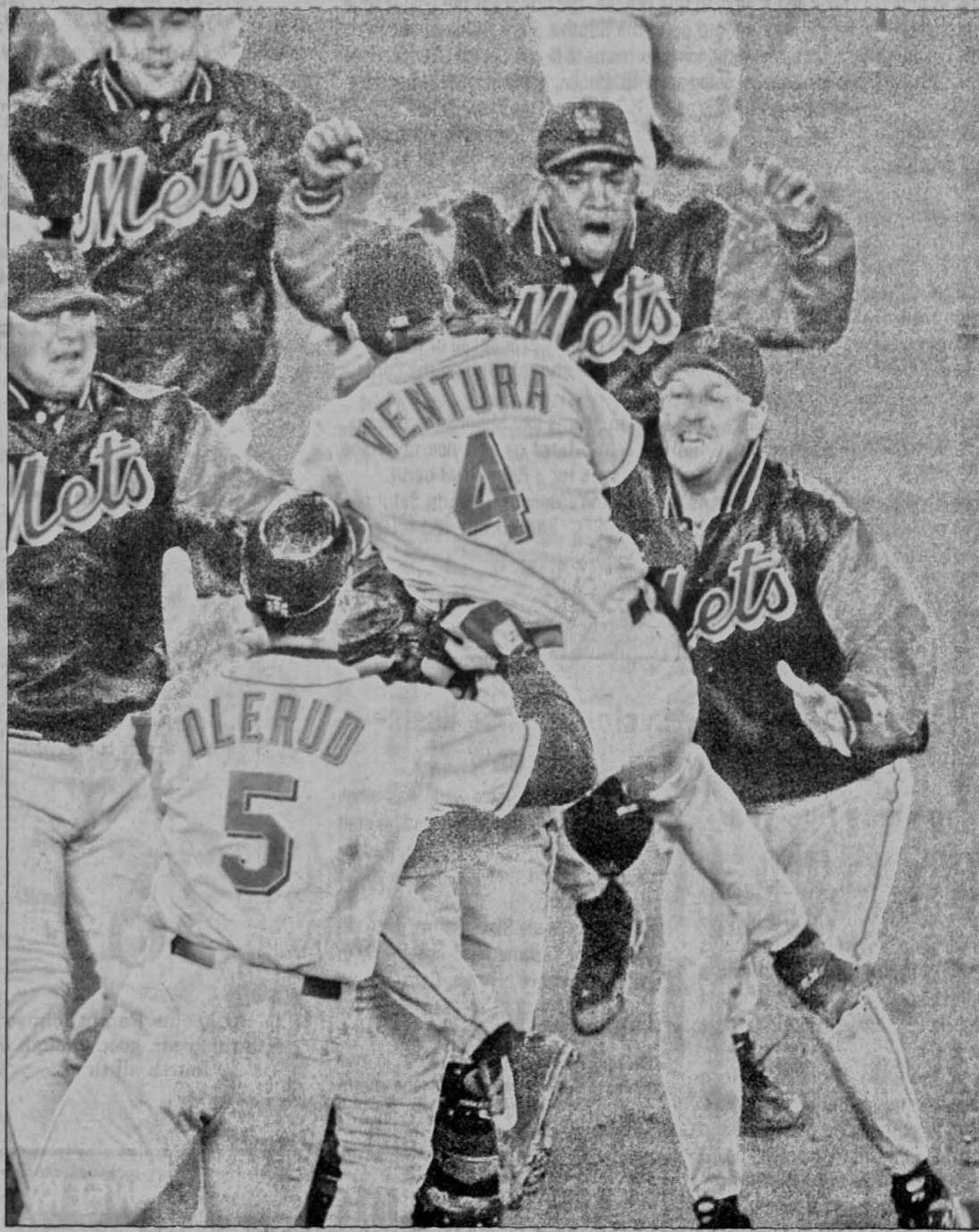
The Texas Rangers will see. They draw the unenviable task of beginning the best-of-5 AL playoffs on Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium.

"The Yankees had a sense of invincibility last year," Rangers third baseman Todd Zeile said. "They were the best team in the history of the game. They are still a good club, but we are confident playing against them."

At Turner Field, the Braves once again begin the quest for a second World Series championship in the '90s. Greg Maddux will throw the first pitch of this year's playoffs on Tuesday afternoon against Houston.

"When you talk about going

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New York Mets players Robin Ventura (4) and John Olerud (5) jump on pitcher Al Leiter after they defeated the Cincinnati Reds 5-0, Monday.

Al Behrman/Associated Press

## More bad news for Denver

By Aaron J. Lopez  
 Associated Press

DENVER — Terrell Davis, the NFL's MVP last year, will miss the rest of the season because of a knee injury, a devastating blow to a championship team already reeling from four straight losses.

The Denver Broncos' running back tore ligaments and cartilage in his right knee while making a tackle Sunday during the first quarter of a 21-13 loss to the New York Jets.

"I talked to him and he's in as good as spirits as he could possibly be in," coach Mike Shanahan said today. "He's working through it right now."

Davis is expected to be out four to six months and make a full recovery. "Right now, with the ACL and the advancements they've made in technology, you never know for sure," Shanahan said.

The coach said Derek Loville will start in place of Davis. This is the third season he has backed up Davis.

Shanahan, whose winless team is clearly diminished by the retirement of John Elway, will also review his quarterbacks. Brian Griese, who replaced Bubba Brister during pre-season, threw three interceptions Sunday. Brister entered late in the fourth quarter and threw two interceptions.

Davis, who led the NFL in rushing last season with 2,008 yards, has been off to a slow start. He was hurt during an interception return by Jets safety Victor Green.

Broncos offensive tackle Matt Lepsis made a diving tackle to cut down Green at the sideline, but Lepsis also caught Davis, trailing the play slightly, on his right knee.

Davis was assisted by trainers on the sideline, then limped to the locker room. He did not return.

After Davis' departure, the Broncos only had a field goal. Davis rushed for 18 yards on eight carries. For the season, he has 211 yards.

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## Fresh faces give Iowa women's golf a boost

Three freshmen have given the Hawkeye women the depth they've been hoping for.

By Julie Matolo  
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's golf team has shown the potential to become one of the best squads in the Big Ten because of the addition of three promising freshmen.

The Hawkeyes have high expectations with the infusion of depth to their team. Providing this depth are newcomers Heather Suhr, Melissa Harjes and Leslie Gumm.

"It is great to be able to say you have three freshmen who can come in

and play right away," said senior Kelli Carney. "It is great to have the depth. All the freshmen together make a stronger team."

Heather Suhr, a freshman from Racine, Wisconsin, came to Iowa already an accomplished golfer. She earned a three-peat on the Wisconsin high school links as a WIAA individual state champion. The All-State pick also earned first-team All-County, first-team All-Conference, and team MVP from 1996 through 1998.

Suhr has proved to be a consistent member of the lineup and has joined M.C. Mullen, Meghan Spero and Kelli Carney in every tournament this fall. Suhr had the third highest finish for the Hawkeyes two weeks

ago at the Lady Northern Invitational. It was a familiar course for her — the one where she won her state championships.

"The freshmen encourage us veterans to work hard and improve," said Carney. "They have forced us to work hard to be consistent. Daily competition between us all is what is making us better."

Champions seem to be the trend this year for the Hawkeyes. As well as Suhr's three-peat, Molly Shearen and Leslie Gumm won high honors in Minnesota and Illinois, respectively. Shearen won a Class A championship at St. Paul Visitation High School, and Gumm won her conference championship in 1997-98.

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Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Meghan Spero has provided veteran leadership for the Hawkeyes this fall.

# QUICK HITS

### SPORTS QUIZ

Jose Canseco was the first player to reach the 40/40 plateau.

### FINAL AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
<b>East Division</b>	98	64	.605	—
New York	94	68	.580	4
Tampa Bay	84	78	.518	14
Baltimore	78	84	.481	20
<b>Central Division</b>	69	93	.426	29
Cleveland	57	65	.559	—
Chicago	57	65	.462	1/2
Detroit	69	92	.429	1/2
Kansas City	64	97	.398	1/2
Minnesota	63	97	.394	33
<b>West Division</b>	75	67	.526	—
Oakland	67	75	.537	6
Seattle	79	83	.488	16
Anaheim	70	92	.432	25

x-won division title  
y-won wild-card berth

### FINAL NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
<b>East Division</b>	103	59	.636	—
Atlanta	97	65	.596	1/2
Philadelphia	77	85	.475	26
Montreal	68	94	.420	35
Florida	64	98	.395	39
<b>Central Division</b>	97	65	.599	—
Cincinnati	96	67	.589	1/2
Pittsburgh	78	83	.481	1/2
St. Louis	75	86	.462	1/2
Milwaukee	74	87	.462	1/2
Chicago	67	95	.414	30
<b>West Division</b>	100	62	.617	—
San Francisco	86	76	.531	14
Los Angeles	77	85	.475	23
San Diego	74	88	.457	26
Colorado	72	90	.444	28

### FINAL AL LEADERS

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**BATTING**—Garciparrá, Boston, .357; Jeter, New York, .349; BeWilliams, New York, .342; Martinez, Seattle, .337; Ramirez, Cleveland, .333; Vizquel, Cleveland, .333; Rodriguez, Texas, .332.  
**RUNS**—Raimar, Cleveland, 138; Jeter, New York, 134; Sorren, Toronto, 134; Ramirez, Cleveland, 131; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 123; Knoblauch, New York, 120; BeWilliams, New York, 116; Rodriguez, Texas, 116.  
**RBI**—Ramirez, Cleveland, 165; Raimar, Texas, 148; Cdegado, Toronto, 134; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 134; JuGonzalez, Texas, 128; JuGonzalez, Oakland, 123; Sorren, Toronto, 123.  
**HITS**—Jeter, New York, 219; Sorhoff, Baltimore, 207; BeWilliams, New York, 202; Valerle, Oakland, 200; Rodriguez, Texas, 199; Hanks, Kansas City, 197; Beltran, Kansas City, 194.  
**DOUBLES**—Sorren, Toronto, 45; Dye, Kansas City, 44; MSweeney, Kansas City, 44; Garcia, Boston, 42; Greer, Texas, 41; Zele, Texas, 41; Fernandez, Toronto, 41.  
**TRIPLES**—Olfeman, Boston, 11; Feikes, Kansas City, 9; Damon, Kansas City, 9; Jeter, New York, 9; Dye, Kansas City, 8; Durham, Chicago, 8; Randa, Kansas City, 8; Polonia, Detroit, 8.

**HOME RUNS**—Griffey Jr., Seattle, 48; RPalmiro, Texas, 47; Cdegado, Toronto, 44; Ramirez, Cleveland, 44; JuGonzalez, Texas, 39.  
**STOLEN BASES**—BlHunter, Seattle, 44; Vizquel, Cleveland, 42; Goodwin, Texas, 39; Stewart, Toronto, 37; Raimar, Cleveland, 37; Damon, Kansas City, 36; RyAnderson, Baltimore, 36.  
**PITCHING (18 Decisions)**—Martinez, Boston, 23-4, 85.2; Colon, Cleveland, 19-5, 78.3; 3.95; Mussina, Baltimore, 18-7, 72.0; 3.50; FGarcia, Seattle, 17-8, 69.0; 4.07; Sele, Texas, 18-9, 66.7; 4.79; Ohmaneder, New York, 17-9, 65.4; 4.12; Moyer, Seattle, 14-8, 63.6; 3.87.  
**STRIKEOUTS**—Martinez, Boston, 313; CFinley, Anaheim, 200; Sele, Texas, 186; Cone, New York, 177; Burba, Cleveland, 174; Mussina, Baltimore, 172; FGarcia, Seattle, 170.  
**SAVES**—Miviera, New York, 45; RHernandez, Tampa Bay, 43; Wetteland, Texas, 43; Mlackson, Cleveland, 39; Mesa, Seattle, 33; Koch, Toronto, 31; Percival, Anaheim, 31.

### FINAL NATIONAL LEADERS

**BATTING**—Walker, Colorado, .379; LGonzalez, Arizona, .336; Abreu, Philadelphia, .335; Casey, Cincinnati, .332; Grudzielanski, Los Angeles, .326; Cirillo, Milwaukee, .326; Cianville, Philadelphia, .325; Everett, Houston, .325.  
**RUNS**—Bagwell, Houston, 143; JReb, Arizona, 132; Allonzo, New York, 123; Biggio, Houston, 123; Abreu, Philadelphia, 118; McGwire, St. Louis, 118; CJones, Atlanta, 116.  
**RBI**—McGwire, St. Louis, 147; McWilliams, Arizona, 142; Sosa, Chicago, 141; Bichette, Colorado, 133; VGuerrero, Montreal, 131; Bagwell, Houston, 126; Piazza, New York, 124.  
**HITS**—LGonzalez, Arizona, 206; Gianville, Philadelphia, 204; Cirillo, Milwaukee, 198; Casey, Cincinnati, 197; VGuerrero, Montreal, 193; NPerez, Colorado, 192; Allonzo, New York, 191.  
**DOUBLES**—Baggio, Houston, 56; Vetro, Montreal, 45; LGonzalez, Arizona, 45; McGwire, Chicago, 44; JReb, Milwaukee, 43; Casey, Cincinnati, 42; Allonzo, New York, 41; CJones, Atlanta, 41; KYoung, Pittsburgh, 41.  
**TRIPLES**—NPerez, Colorado, 11; Abreu, Philadelphia, 11; Womack, Arizona, 10; SFinley, Arizona, 10; Kotsay, Florida, 9; Cameron, Cincinnati, 9; AGonzalez, Florida, 8; Martin, Pittsburgh, 8.  
**HOME RUNS**—McGwire, St. Louis, 65; Sosa, Chicago, 63; CJones, Atlanta, 45; VAughn, Cincinnati, 45; VGuerrero, Montreal, 42; Bagwell, Houston, 42; Piazza, New York, 42.  
**STOLEN BASES**—Womack, Arizona, 72; Cadeno, New York, 66; EYoung, Los Angeles, 61; LCastillo, Florida, 50; Reese, Cincinnati, 38; Cameron, Cincinnati, 38; Renteria, St. Louis, 37; Henderson, New York, 37.  
**PITCHING (18 Decisions)**—Hampton, Houston, 22-4, 84.6; 2.90; Millwood, Atlanta, 18-7, 72.0; 2.68; Bottenfield, St. Louis, 18-7, 72.0; 3.97; Schilling, Philadelphia, 15-6, 71.4; 3.54; GMaddux, Atlanta, 19-9, 67.9; 3.57; Lima, Houston, 21-10, 67.7; 3.58; Ortiz, San Francisco, 18-9, 66.7; 3.81; Kibrown, Los Angeles, 18-9, 66.7; 3.00.  
**STRIKEOUTS**—RJohnson, Arizona, 364; KBrown, Los Angeles, 221; Astacio, Colorado, 210; Millwood, Atlanta, 205; Reynolds, Houston, 197; Hitchcock, San Diego, 194; Lima, Houston, 197.  
**SAVES**—Urbina, Montreal, 41; Hoffman, San Diego, 40; Wagner, Houston, 39; Rocker, Atlanta, 38; Nen, San Francisco, 37; Wickman, Milwaukee, 37; Shaw, Los Angeles, 34.

### TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**OAKLAND ATHLETICS**—Signed Bly Beane, general manager, to a three-year contract extension.  
**National League**  
**PHOENIX SUNS**—Promoted Bryan Colangelo, general manager, to president. Retained Jerry Colangelo as chairman, CEO and general partner.  
**VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES**—Signed F Anwar Smith, G Matt Palacio, F Joe Stephens, F Stephen Jackson and C Rich King. Waived F J.R. Henderson.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
**NFL**—Fined Detroit Lions coach Bobby Ross \$10,000 for violating policy on public criticism of officiating.  
**ARIZONA CARDINALS**—Waived K Joe Nedney. Added OT L.L. Shelton to the active roster.  
**CLEVELAND BROWNS**—Signed S Ty Talton of waivers from the Detroit Lions.  
**DETROIT LIONS**—Signed S Corwin Brown. Waived S Ty Talton.  
**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
**CAROLINA CURRIERS**—Assigned D Dave Kampa to coach of the AHL.  
**MONTREAL CANADIENS**—Re-called RW Trent McCleary from Quebec of the AHL.  
**NEW YORK RANGERS**—Assigned F Alexandre Daigle to Hartford of the AHL.  
**WASHINGTON CAPITALS**—Signed D Steve Shimoffs to a two-year contract. Assigned F Glen Metropolit to Portland of the AHL.  
**COLLEGE**  
**NORTHEAST CONFERENCE**—Suspended Sacred Heart University men's soccer coach Joseph McGuigan for one game.  
**BARUCH**—Named Robert DiNardo women's basketball coach to a five-year contract.  
**FLORIDA STATE**—Signed Bobby Bowden, football coach, to a five-year contract.  
**FORDHAM**—Named Frank Martin and Jean Proulx men's assistant basketball coaches and Shay Berry director of basketball operations.  
**JACKSONVILLE STATE**—Announced the resignation of Mike Williams, football coach.

**CHICAGO CLUBS**—Fired Jim Riggleman, manager; Marty DeMarrin, pitching coach; Tom Gamba, third-base coach; Dan Radison, first-base coach; and Dave Blaes, bullpen coach. Retained Jeff Penland, hitting coach.  
**MILWAUKEE BREWERS**—Named Greg Riddoch director of player development.  
**USA Baseball**  
**USA**—Announced the retirement of Dan O'Brien, executive director-CEO and named Paul Selier as interim replacement.

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**Sunday's Games**  
 No games scheduled  
**Monday's Games**  
 Late Game Not Included  
 Toronto 4, Boston 0  
 Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2  
 Chicago at San Jose (6)  
**Tuesday's Games**  
 Ottawa at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.  
 Dallas at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
 Colorado at Nashville, 7 p.m.  
 Anaheim at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL START TIMES

**Thursday, Oct. 7**  
 No. 18 Syracuse at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.  
**Saturday, Oct. 9**  
 No. 1 Florida State vs. No. 19 Miami, 11 a.m.  
 No. 2 Penn State at Iowa, 11 a.m.  
 No. 3 Michigan at No. 11 Michigan State, 1 p.m.  
 No. 4 Nebraska vs. Iowa State, 6 p.m.  
 No. 5 Virginia Tech at Rutgers, 5 p.m.  
 No. 6 Tennessee vs. No. 10 Georgia, 6 p.m.  
 No. 7 Georgia Tech vs. North Carolina, 2:30 p.m.  
 No. 8 Florida at LSU, 7 p.m.  
 No. 9 Kansas State vs. Kansas, 1 p.m.  
 No. 13 Texas A&M vs. Baylor, 1 p.m.  
 No. 14 Mississippi State at Auburn, 11:30 a.m.  
 No. 16 East Carolina vs. Southern Mississippi, 2:30 p.m.  
 No. 17 Purdue at No. 21 Ohio State, 2:30 p.m.  
 No. 20 Wisconsin at No. 25 Minnesota, 11 a.m.  
 No. 22 Southern Cal at Arizona, 2:30 p.m.  
 No. 23 Texas vs. Oklahoma, 2:30 p.m.  
 No. 24 Brigham Young vs. California, 6 p.m.

### PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — PGA Tour money leaders through the Buick Challenge, which ended Oct. 3:  
 Tiger Woods \$4,265,585  
 David Duval \$2,077,950  
 Payne Stewart \$2,077,950  
 Vijay Singh \$1,961,750  
 Hal Sutton \$1,905,511  
 Jeff Maggert \$1,891,969  
 Davis Love III \$1,865,328  
 Justin Leonard \$1,773,491  
 David Tom \$1,733,872  
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 Chris Perry \$1,639,957  
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NEW TIMES (R)  
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**JAKOB THE LIAR**  
(PG)  
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**DOUBLE JEOPARDY**  
(R)  
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NEW TIMES (PG-13)  
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# POINT COUNTERPOINT

## Is the Big Ten the best football conference in America?

The Big Ten is college football. Penn State, Michigan and Ohio State are perennial powerhouses. Michigan State and Wisconsin are consistent Top 25 teams, and the resurgence of programs like Purdue, Illinois and Minnesota has eight teams on track for bowl bids.

The Big Ten heads into its sixth week with seven teams in the AP Top 25, compared to five in the SEC and four in the Big 12 — arguably the only two other conferences with matching talent.

Last year the Big Ten went 5-0 in bowl games. Two wins were against the SEC, two were against the Big 12, and one against the Pac-10.

But why is the Big Ten better this year? For the same reasons its teams have always been great — they know how to control games. Balanced rushing and passing attacks, mixed with effective defenses, gets the job done. That's why four Big Ten teams head into this weekend undefeated.

Football in the sunny south doesn't produce better football; it produces better tan lines. The wind and sleet that comes with mid-October and November in the Midwest creates champions.

Forget the Sugar Bowl. The national champion will be decided Nov. 13 in Happy Valley when Michigan plays Penn State.

—Melinda Mawdsley

While the Big Ten may look like the most impressive conference in the land this season, the honor for the best league of the 90's should go to the Southeastern Conference.

Consistently sending six teams to bowls like the SEC has done is an unprecedented accomplishment, but even more importantly, look at what the teams have done in the bowl games.

In the 1990s, the SEC has produced three different national champions in Florida, Georgia and Tennessee. The Big 12 is the only other conference to have more than three national championships this decade — three by Nebraska and one by Colorado.

The Big Ten has not been so big lately, producing only one national champion — Michigan.

Throughout the decade though, the bottom half has been what sets the SEC apart from the rest of the conferences in America.

Aside from Vanderbilt and South Carolina, all of the teams in the SEC have had a legitimate shot of winning the conference in the past five years.

Conversely, in the Big Ten, teams like Minnesota, Indiana, and Illinois have not been to a bowl game since my voice started changing, much less vie for a Rose Bowl berth.

As evidenced as by Alabama's upset of Florida Saturday, anything can happen in the SEC, and no one will really be surprised.

—Mike Kelly

### SPORTSWATCH

## Akili Smith to start as Bengals shuffle QBs

CINCINNATI (AP) — Four straight losses was enough.

Bengals coach Bruce Coslet is switching quarterbacks, dropping Jeff Blake for rookie Akili Smith.

Smith will start Sunday at Cleveland, facing rookie quarterback Tim Couch of the Browns (0-4) in a meeting of Ohio's two winless NFL teams. The Bengals (0-4) also lost all four of their exhibition games.

All of which has not done much for coach Coslet's job security. He said Monday he does not blame Blake for all the problems on offense, but he wanted to create a spark.

"It was my decision to make, and I made it," Coslet said. "We're going to start Akili and see what happens."

Coslet wouldn't commit to starting Smith beyond Sunday, saying he wants to see how the rookie does against the Browns.

## Triple Crown rides a new horse: NBC

NEW YORK — Horse racing's Triple Crown switched TV networks on Monday, and pro basketball might be responsible for the change.

NBC succeeded ABC and will televise the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes for five years, beginning in 2001.

ABC, led by commentator Jim McKay, has televised the Derby since 1975 and covered all three races since 1987. The network has a year left on its contract.

NBC reportedly paid \$51.5 million for the Triple Crown package, with ABC bidding \$35 million. CBS, which provided the first national telecast of the Derby in

## Cyclones name assistant coaches

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State basketball coach Larry Eustachy has shuffled his staff to fill a vacancy, naming Terry Carroll associate head coach and Randy Brown an assistant coach.

Carroll succeeds Steve Barnes, who left in August to become head coach at San Jose State. A native of Ames, Carroll joined the Iowa State staff as an assistant coach in 1998 after guiding Indian Hills Community College of Ottumwa to two consecutive national junior college championships.

**364**

Strikeouts Randy Johnson had this year, good enough for fourth all-time.

More Cub wins than Sammy Sosa home runs this season.

## On the Line

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The Elmcrest Country Club took its toll on all four teams competing. Northern Iowa won

the event by shooting 27 shots over par to finish with a total of 587. Drake, which finished three shots behind Iowa, took third with a 595. Iowa State rounded out the field turning, in a 596.

While Anderson said Northern Iowa has bragging rights for a year, in his mind the Hawkeyes are the best team in the state.

"Our scores didn't show it but I still believe we have the best team in Iowa," he said.

Along with Iowa's second place finish, Jason Wombacher also took second place in individual honors for the Hawkeyes. He turned in identical scores of 73 to finish with a 146. The rest of the Hawkeyes didn't finish far behind. Adam Turner shot a 149, Mike Tapper turned in a 150 and Tyler Stith and Matt Stutzman turned in scores of 151 and 154 respectively.

"I thought we could have and should have shot better," said Anderson, "but the scores were high for everyone, not just us. No matter how long you look at

the scoreboard things just don't change."

After finishing 11th out of 13 teams at this past weekend's Northern Intercollegiate in West Lafayette, Ind., the second place showing may give the Hawkeyes a well-needed boost of momentum heading into next Monday's Xavier Invitational in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Hawkeyes may also see the return of Ian Brendel to action. Brendel, who was injured during the Hawkeyes' first meet of the fall season, had been contemplating red-shirting the rest of this season. Brendel will golf in a qualifier with other members of the team sometime this week and Anderson should make a decision on who the starting five will be next Monday later this week.

"A lot of things can still change," said Anderson. "The season's not over by a long shot."

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period. Robitaille broke a 2-2 tie and moved into sole possession of 22nd place on the career goal-scoring list when he scored on a breakaway in the third period.

**Maple Leafs 4, Bruins 0**

TORONTO — Curtis Joseph posted

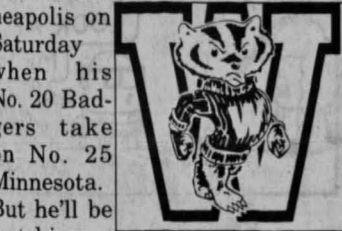
his 23rd career shutout and the Toronto Maple Leafs got goals from four players to win their home opener, 4-0 over the Boston Bruins on Monday night.

Mats Sundin, Igor Korolev, Mike Johnson and Todd Warriner scored for the Maple Leafs, who improved to 2-0 following their season-opening win over Montreal on Saturday.

**Alvarez to coach Wisconsin from hospital bed**

■ Barry Alvarez will use modern technology to guide the Badgers from his hospital bed against Minnesota

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez won't be in Minneapolis on Saturday when his No. 20 Badgers take on No. 25 Minnesota. But he'll be watching from 75 miles away.



Alvarez, 52, is scheduled to

undergo knee replacement surgery Tuesday at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Alvarez will be confined to his bed for at least four days after the procedure, and doctors are uncertain when he'll be able to return to the sideline.

On Saturday, Alvarez will be recovering in a room equipped with a large-screen television and a phone line that connects him to



Alvarez

the Wisconsin coaching staff.

"It sounded kind of CIA-ish, but they're going to have something hooked up," said offensive coordinator Brian White.

Coaches said they expect to hear from Alvarez throughout the game and pass on his words onto the players.

"The game plan isn't going to be any different without me there," Alvarez told The Capital Times. "But it's going to be a change for them, because their head coach won't be there. With some of them, I don't have a lot of contact and they won't be affected. Some others will be affected a little bit more."

**Rider skips Hawks training camp**

■ Isiah Rider was a no-show for the beginning of the Atlanta Hawks' training camp.

**By Paul Newberry**  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Isiah Rider got off to shaky start with his new team Monday.

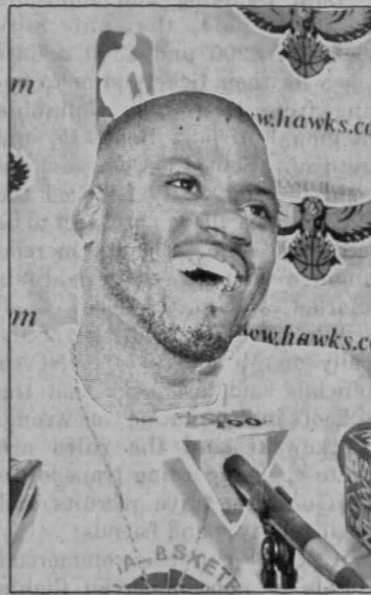
Rider added to his extensive resume of malfeasance when he failed to show up for a mandatory media gathering with the Atlanta Hawks, casting doubt on whether he would be on time for the first practice of training camp.

"I'm disappointed but I'm not surprised," said Hawks general manager Pete Babcock, who knew he was taking a serious risk when he traded Steve Smith to Portland as part of a four-player deal that included Rider.

Babcock spent the weekend trying to track down Rider, who lives in Oakland, Calif. Finally, about 2 p.m. Monday, someone from agent Arn Tellem's office called to say Rider had missed a couple of flights and would attempt to catch one in the evening.

"We went into this with our eyes wide open," Babcock said. "He has a track record of these sort of things happening. We hope by the end of the season they will happen less frequently or not at all."

Rider will be fined, but Babcock wouldn't reveal the amount. The player was expected to miss a



John Bazemore/Associated Press  
**Atlanta Hawks guard Isiah Rider enjoys a laugh during a news conference in Atlanta Aug. 6.**

team dinner Monday night and the two-hour bus ride to Chattanooga, Tenn., where training camp begins with a Tuesday morning practice.

"This is unacceptable, but I'm not making a bigger issue or a smaller issue out of it than I would with any other player," Babcock said. "He'll suffer the consequences for his actions."

Tellem's office said Monday he was traveling and unavailable.

The 28-year-old Rider has averaged 18 points per game during his six-year career, showing the ability to dominate at the offensive end and thrive in an up-tempo offense.

The Hawks decided he was just the kind of player they needed to improve their speed, quickness and creativity after ranking as the second worst offensive team in the NBA last season.

But the rest of the Rider's background provided serious cause for concern. He showed up late for his first pro practice with Minnesota in 1993 and has run afoul of either the law or the NBA every year since.

Rider has feuded with coaches. He has missed flights and practices. He has been suspended by the league and convicted in court of various offenses, including marijuana possession, assault and illegal possession of cellular phones. He even spent four days in jail for probation violation.

Shortly before Babcock learned that Rider was not showing up, Hawks coach Lenny Wilkens talked optimistically about his relationship with the player.

"I concern myself with what happens from today on," Wilkens said. "I'm not going to get caught up in last year or the year before. We had a talk and I told him what I expect and the parameters here."

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**SPORTS**

# Missouri to wait for ruling on violation

■ New coach Quin Snyder may have violated NCAA rules while recruiting his first player with the Tigers.

**By David Scott**  
Associated Press

Missouri coach Quin Snyder will have to wait another day, and maybe longer, before finding out if he broke NCAA rules while recruiting his first two recruits for the Tigers.

The university had expected to hear from the NCAA Monday on whether the men's basketball program had violated recruiting rules. But no such ruling was issued from the college sports governing organization, and NCAA spokeswoman Jane Jankowski said there was no specific time set for one.

Calls to the university's sports information department Monday were not immediately returned.

Missouri athletic director Mike Alden notified the NCAA last Friday that the university may have violated recruiting rules by allowing the mothers of Detroit basketball prospects Ricky Paulding and Arthur Johnson to join their sons on a chartered plane to Columbia, Mo.

Both Paulding and Johnson's mothers paid the university between \$200 and \$300 dollars each for their tickets prior to flying from Detroit to Columbia Regional Airport Sept. 17 and returning Sept. 19, Alden said. He said the university believed the NCAA rules allow a prospect to be accompanied on a noncommercial flight if the extra party paid fair market value for the ticket.

While not commenting specifically on Missouri's case, NCAA officials said last week that the school's interpretation was wrong. Jankowski said the rules are quite clear regarding transportation of prospective recruits and their relatives and friends.

A school can use commercial flights or noncommercial flights — the school's own plane, charter or private planes — to bring prospects to campus for official visits, Jankowski said. But relatives, friends and legal guardians can accompany prospects only on commercial flights.

On those flights, the prospect's fare is paid by the school. Anyone accompanying the prospect must pay his or her own way.

But Missouri compliance director Mary Ann Austin argued the rules are not that clear cut. There is no NCAA bylaw that clearly

states parents can't accompany prospects on a chartered flight, she said.

She said elements of four NCAA bylaws, not a single rule, "outline the intent that this arrangement is not permissible."

Paulding and Johnson, both seniors, orally committed to Missouri last week. But they could be declared ineligible, at least temporarily, before the Nov. 7 signing day. If Missouri did violate NCAA rules while recruiting the pair, they may not be able to play for the Tigers.

Paulding, a 6-foot-4 guard, averaged 25.6 points, 11.2 rebounds, four assists and three blocked shots last season at Detroit Renaissance High. He said having his mother on the visit made it easier to choose a college. Paulding also visited Ohio State, Miami and Michigan State, but his mother made only the trip to Columbia.

Johnson, a 6-9 forward, averaged 16.4 points last season at Detroit Pershing High. He only visited Miami before choosing Missouri. Both players made an unofficial visit together to Missouri in August. But the trip to Columbia over Parents Weekend in September solidified their choices.

# Diamondbacks make first playoffs

**BASEBALL**

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to the playoffs, you talk about having the hot hand at the right time," Braves pitcher Tom Glavine said. "And I think this team definitely has that right now."

The Astros wound up against Atlanta once New York beat Cincinnati 5-0 in Monday night's one-game playoff for the wild card. Houston was just 1-6 against the Braves this season, and was swept by Atlanta in the 1997 first round.

"We all know how we've fared against the Braves," closer Billy Wagner said. "Their reputation seems to beat us before we get out there. We seem to try to do too much against them. This season we didn't get the job done against them."

At Jacobs Field, Cleveland will renew its bid for its first Series title since 1948. The Indians face a rough start, drawing ace Pedro Martinez and the Boston Red Sox in Game 1 Wednesday night.

"We have to beat Pedro, man," Indians shortstop Omar Vizquel said. "We have to show we can beat him. We beat him before and we have to do that again. The No.

1 game is always important to win. It doesn't mean anything if we go the full five games or seven games. It is just the first step. You want the first step, but it is more important to take the last step."

The Arizona Diamondbacks also are in the playoffs, making it in just their second season. Randy Johnson will start Game 1 at 11:09 p.m. EDT Tuesday at Bank One Ballpark against the Mets.

"They're as talented a club as there is in our league," Arizona manager Buck Showalter said of the Mets. "They've got great depth. It's a well put-together club."

Johnson is 2-5 lifetime with a 3.10 ERA in the playoffs and has lost five straight decisions, tying the postseason record shared by Doyle Alexander and Joe Bush.

"If you look at the postseason, I've pitched pretty well," Johnson said. "It's not like I've been a total flop. People just look at the numbers and they want wins, and that's all I want."

The Mets and Yankees are in the postseason for the first time ever. The Mets are making their first playoff appearance since 1988.

"We'll get over to Arizona and see what's going on," said Mets manager Bobby Valentine, in the

playoffs for the first time.

For many of the teams, these matchups are all-too-familiar. The Indians eliminated Boston in the first round in 1995 and again in 1998.

"We've been in the postseason, and we know what they can do," Red Sox shortstop Nomar Garciaparra said. "They definitely have a lot of veterans, and they've been in the postseason before. They know how to win. We played them last year and they knocked us out. Hopefully, we can turn it around this year. We know we've got a good series on our hands."

The Rangers also hope for a bit of role reversal. The Yankees chased them in the first round in 1996 and 1998, and both times went on to win the Series.

Last fall, New York held the AL's top-hitting team to one run and a .141 average in a three-game sweep. Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez will start the opener against Texas' Aaron Sele.

"We knew we'd have to face the Yankees some time," said Rafael Palmeiro, who rejoined Texas this season. "It doesn't matter if it is the first or second round. The road to the World Series goes through New York, so we might as well do it now."

# Thomason looks for consistency

**WOMEN'S GOLF**

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The team established itself as a threat early in its season, taking second place at the first tournament of the year last month, the Myrtle Beach Invitational.

A week later the Hawkeyes found themselves in eighth place at the Lady Northern Invitational with seven Big Ten teams ahead of them and coach Diane Thomason asking for more consistency.

"We are still inconsistent," said Thomason. "Upperclass players need to be more consistent to give the freshmen a little leeway. Once the freshman get a little more experience, hopefully they will be

steadying out." Thomason has seen good individual performances from players but knows the team still needs work to achieve their goal of a 312 team score at the Ohio State invitational this weekend.

All three freshmen are being rotated through the lineup in an effort to see who will step up as a leader.

"They are finding out what college golf is like," said Thomason. "They have been working hard. I am excited to see how they do in the spring."

"By spring the freshman will be playing an even bigger role," said Carney. "We will see them being a lot more competitive."

Improving every week, the young Iowa team may be the ones to watch at the Big Ten championship. This spring the freshmen will have their chance to prove what they can really bring to the Hawkeyes, but for now, see if they can reach their goal of 312 in Ohio this weekend.

D1 sportswriter Julie Matolo can be reached at jmatolo@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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- 17 School on the Thames
- 18 Birth-related
- 19 Don Juan's mother
- 20 Funny
- 23 Cocks and bulls
- 24 "Howdy Doody time..."
- 25 Grounded birds
- 28 Bother terribly
- 30 Many N.Y.C. dwellings
- 33 Galley slave's tool
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- 38 Delectable
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- 44 Concert hall section
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- 46 Syrup source
- 51 AT&T rival
- 53 More than impress
- 54 Scary
- 55 Uprising at Attica
- 61 Face-to-face exams
- 62 Inter ...
- 63 Human rights org.
- 64 Fergie, formally
- 65 Air outlet
- 66 Like one end of many pools
- 67 Manicurist's aid
- 68 Advantage

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- 7 ... time limit
- 8 Rush job notation
- 9 Hand-in-the-door reaction
- 10 Kind of acid
- 11 Call from the front door
- 12 Barely make, with "out"
- 13 "..." who?"
- 14 Ask, as for money
- 15 Picks out of a lineup, for short
- 16 Klutz
- 17 Sellout sign
- 18 Working hard
- 19 "..." which will live in ..."
- 20 War ender
- 21 Bambino
- 22 This, to Jorge
- 26 Los Angeles
- 27 ... many words
- 28 Object of a tax lawyer's search
- 29 Comic Corey
- 30 Coric Conway
- 31 Vitamin bottle
- 32 Grazing ground
- 33 Sent in
- 34 Cafe sunshade
- 35 Cancel
- 36 Abate
- 37 Scale down
- 38 Jay's competition
- 39 "Awesome!"
- 40 Wine choice
- 41 Way around London, once
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Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

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# NFL su

■ NFL teams are finding how critical signal-callers to winning games.

**By Dave Goldberg**  
Associated Press

With apologies to Vince Lombardi, in the 1999 NFL season quarterback isn't everything the only thing.

— Denver and Atlanta, year's Super Bowl contenders are both 0-4 because John Elway and Chris Chandler are getting hurt the way he did last season. Arizona is 1-3 because Jake Plummer, who was supposed to become a superstar this year, has thrown 12 interceptions in four games.

— Washington is 3-1 because Brad Johnson has stayed healthy and is putting up enough points to offset a defense that's allowed almost 30 points a game. St. Louis is 3-0 because an Arena League graduate named Kurt Warner became the first modern NFL quarterback to throw three TD passes in each of his first three NFL games.

— Green Bay could be leading the league because Favre, the best quarterback in the game, thrown winning TD passes.



UC Davis running back Sam Paneno, is greeted by teammate ...

# Paneno p

■ UC Davis football player Sam Paneno lost his leg after dislocating his right knee, but remains positive.

**By Jennifer Coleman**  
Associated Press

— DAVIS, Calif. — He was in intensive care unit, his dislocated right knee not getting any better after nine days in the hospital. Then, in a horrifying turn of events, UC Davis running back Sam Paneno got the word from his doctors: His leg would have to be amputated.

"I told them, 'Go for it, just do it,'" Paneno said. "I was really a little bit excited. I had been in ICU and nothing was helping. This seemed like the final solution to my problems."

His problems began during a game against Western Oregon Sept. 11. This was the best game of his career, but it was also his last.

The sophomore had run for 26 carries and touchdowns. Paneno was tackled on the first play of overtime game his Aggies would win 33-28.

"I really don't know what happened," Paneno said. "I've loved it on film and I still can't believe All I know is I was rushing the next minute I was hurting. Trainer Jeff Hogan was first to get to Paneno. Hogan Paneno's injury was probably

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SPORTS

# NFL success still hinges on quarterback position

NFL teams are finding out how critical signal-callers are to winning games.

By Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

With apologies to Vince Lombardi, in the 1999 NFL season, a quarterback isn't everything, he's the only thing.

So: —Denver and Atlanta, last year's Super Bowl contestants, are both 0-4 because John Elway retired and Chris Chandler keeps getting hurt the way he did before last season. Arizona is 1-3 because Jake Plummer, who was supposed to become a superstar this year, has thrown 12 interceptions in four games. —Washington is 3-1 because Brad Johnson has stayed healthy and is putting up enough points to offset a defense that's allowing almost 30 points a game. St. Louis is 3-0 because an Arena League graduate named Kurt Warner has become the first modern QB to throw three TD passes in each of his first three NFL games. —Green Bay could be 0-3 instead of 2-1 had not Brett Favre, the best quarterback in the game, thrown winning TD passes

with 11 and 12 seconds left. And New England is 4-0 because Drew Bledsoe has reached the elite level and his receivers, notably Terry Glenn, have remained healthy.

—Indianapolis is moving quickly into the middle echelons because Peyton Manning has developed into a premier quarterback in 19 NFL games.

There are other examples. There is Pittsburgh, where after two good games, Kordell Stewart has reverted to his 1998 form. Against Jacksonville on Sunday, he managed to turn the ball over five times, giving Philadelphia 15 points and barely won 16-15 despite outgaining the awful Eagles 361-174.

There is Tampa Bay, where Trent Dilfer had been awful until Sunday, when he almost brought the Bucs back from a 21-0 first-quarter deficit. But the emphasis is on "almost." Dilfer's been an "almost" his entire six-year career.

There are the New York Jets, losers to Denver in last year's AFC championship but 1-3 because Vinny Testaverde tore his Achilles' tendon and Rick Mirer is now the quarterback.

There is Baltimore, which has a wonderful defense, but has replaced Scott Mitchell with career backup Stoney Case. Case

has been OK, but the jury's still out.

There is San Francisco, which has a way of getting by with backups, and handed Tennessee its first loss Sunday with Canadian League refugee Jeff Garcia at quarterback. Steve Young is supposed to be back next week, but maybe Garcia is the future.

And there are the New York Giants, 2-2 because they have one of the NFL's best defenses but have Kent Graham and/or Kerry Collins playing quarterback. On Sunday, they managed to turn the ball over five times, giving Philadelphia 15 points and barely won 16-15 despite outgaining the awful Eagles 361-174.

"He was struggling big time," coach Jim Fassel said of Graham after he threw three interceptions and was yanked for Collins.

So, unfortunately, are a lot of quarterbacks.

**WHO'S WHO:** The quarterback problems have produced a season in which almost no one looks good enough to win a Super Bowl, although someone will have to. There is certainly no dominant team like the Broncos, Packers, Cowboys and 49ers of previous years.

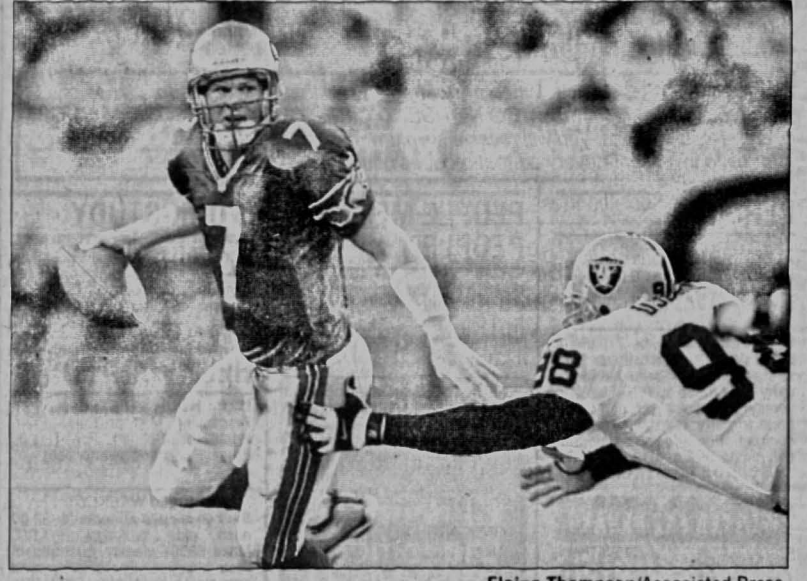
Here's an early look: An all-Florida conference title game in the AFC?

At this point, the Jaguars and Dolphins look like the conference's best, although they're certainly not overwhelming. New England has won all four of its games by a total of 19 points, the biggest margin being 12 over winless Cleveland on Sunday.

Tennessee looks like a playoff contender, in part because it has a backup quarterback, Neil O'Donnell, who's better than half the starters in the league. And Mike Holmgren has predictably perked up Seattle. On the other hand, who in the AFC isn't a contender? Cincinnati, Cleveland and even Denver.

In the NFC, the Vikings still look like the class of the conference even though they've lost twice and haven't yet scored more than 21 points in a game. Randall Cunningham finally found Randy Moss deep on Sunday, but Moss is still acting like a child. When Cunningham threw a ball too low, he pointed upward, showing up a quarterback who has 12 NFL seasons on him.

Dallas is 3-0 because it has Troy Aikman, and the Cowboys probably will win the NFC East. But if



Elaine Thompson/Associated Press  
Seahawks quarterback Jon Kitna (7) looks to pass while under pressure from Oakland's Chuck Osborne Sunday in Seattle.

they get to the Super Bowl, they're still only half as good as the team that won three times this decade.

San Francisco is a shadow of its former self. But the 49ers, with Young and his receivers and a good linebacking corps, could win the West. The Rams, who have beaten two winless teams plus Baltimore, play host to San Fran-

cisco this week. They'll be trying to break a 17-game losing streak against the 49ers that dates to 1990.

Maybe the Redskins are this year's Falcons — a team that becomes a contender by keeping an injury-prone quarterback (Johnson) healthy. But if Johnson goes down, the Skins can't survive because of a leaky defense.

## Pippen loving Blazers' chances

■ Scottie Pippen claims he's happy in Portland and never wanted to play for the Los Angeles Lakers.

By Landon Hall  
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Scottie Pippen did some backpedaling Monday, saying he never wanted to be traded to the Los Angeles Lakers, and calling his new team, the Portland Trail Blazers, the best he's ever seen.

Pippen, speaking publicly for the first time since the Houston Rockets traded him Saturday for six reserves, drew cheers from the hundreds of Blazers employees who gathered for a news conference when he talked about bringing a championship to Portland.

"This is a great fit for me," Pippen said. "If I had my choice, I would probably choose this team because I feel like they're more on the verge of winning a championship."

Pippen had reportedly wanted to rejoin Lakers coach Phil Jackson, who led Michael Jordan and Pippen to six NBA titles with the Chicago Bulls. But Pippen said Monday he did not want out of Houston, but had his hand forced when he realized the Rockets didn't have enough desire to win a title.

"I wouldn't exactly say I wanted to be traded, no," he said. "I wanted to see that we were a team that was trying to win a championship. That was my main reason for going there, and I felt like that at some point we sort of gave up on ourselves. We didn't want to win."

The 34-year-old Pippen was

traded for Stacey Augmon, Kelvin Cato, Walt Williams, Brian Shaw, Ed Gray and Carlos Rogers.

Pippen, who signed a five-year, \$67 million contract when he joined the Rockets last season, will now be the centerpiece on one of the NBA's most formidable starting lineups.

Pippen said the Blazers, who signed free agent Detlef Schrempf and acquired Steve Smith in a trade with Atlanta in a busy offseason after losing to San Antonio in the Western Conference finals, have the best team he's ever seen — period.

"This team is far more talented than probably any team that's been assembled in the league," he said.

When a reporter asked whether Pippen meant just this season, or ever, the seven-time All-Star smiled and said, "Far as I can remember, I haven't been around forever."

The Blazers, who did not have a single championship ring among them before the trade, were impressed by Pippen's comments.

"We feel great about that," forward Brian Grant said. "We know he's not just saying it. We know he really, truly, honestly believes that, so we're going to go out there and try to do everything we can to prove that he's right."

Pippen had grown frustrated with his lack of scoring opportunities in Houston, playing in the same frontcourt as Hakeem Olajuwon and Charles Barkley. Last Wednesday, he made a trade a virtual certainty when he ripped Barkley in a television interview, calling him "selfish" and saying Barkley owed him an apology for coming to play with his

"sorry fat butt." After mulling over his statements for a few days, Pippen at first tried to laugh off the episode, saying "I forgot what I said." But he did soften his comments, even if he didn't apologize.

"I really didn't mean anything personal about Charles," he said. "I think we've had an off and on relationship over the years, and I'm sure we'll cross each other's path again, and all that will be forgotten."

As for his brief stint in Houston, Pippen said, "Things just didn't work out in Houston for me. To some degree I wasn't the right fit for that team. I think Portland is a better fit."

Coach Mike Dunleavy said the Blazers should be a contender for the NBA title, not only this season "but for many years to come."

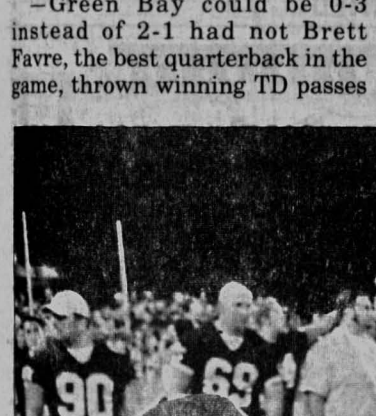
Pippen averaged just 14.5 points last season but still averaged 40 minutes a game. He said he will gladly settle for fewer minutes this season, and he'll have to on a team that is jammed with talent.

"I see Mike having a very tough job trying to get guys minutes out on the court, but we have to be one happy family, and realize that the most important thing is about winning," Pippen said.

Some of the Blazers grumbled about playing time last season, and Schrempf, for one, has mixed feelings about giving up even more minutes.

"I'd be lying if I said I was cool with it," Schrempf said. "It's going to be a change. (But) I'm not playing for a new contract, I'm not playing for the All-Star team. My goal is to win a championship, and I think we have all the ingredients here."

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



by Scott Adams



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UC Davis running back Sam Paneno, whose leg was amputated after he suffered a knee injury earlier this season, is greeted by teammate James Timas during half time at the game on Saturday in Davis, Calif.

## Paneno positive after amputation

■ UC Davis football player Sam Paneno lost his leg after dislocating his right knee, but remains positive.

By Jennifer Coleman  
Associated Press

DAVIS, Calif. — He was in the intensive care unit, his dislocated right knee not getting any better after nine days in the hospital.

Then, in a horrifying turn of events, UC Davis running back Sam Paneno got the word from his doctors: His leg would have to be amputated.

"I told them, 'Go for it, just cut it off,'" Paneno said. "I was actually a little bit excited. I had been in ICU and nothing was helping. This seemed like the final solution to my problems."

His problems began during a game against Western Oregon on Sept. 11. This was the best game of his career, but it was also his last.

The sophomore had run for 14 yards on 26 carries and two touchdowns. Paneno was tackled on the first play of overtime in a game his Aggies would win 40-33.

"I really don't know what happened," Paneno said. "I've looked at it on film and I still can't tell. All I know is I was rushing and the next minute I was hurting."

Trainer Jeff Hogan was the first to get to Paneno. Hogan said Paneno's injury was probably the

worst he had seen in 19 years in sports medicine.

Hogan and team doctor David Cosco popped Paneno's knee into place and an ambulance took him to the hospital in Salem, Ore. The damage was extensive. He had a crushed artery, blocking blood flow to the lower leg that caused nerve and tissue damage.

Nine days and several operations later, doctors told him they would have to cut off his lower leg.

Dr. Fred Mueller, a sports medicine researcher at the University of North Carolina, said such injuries are rare. Mueller tracks sports injuries and says better equipment and new rules account for the drop. In the last five years, there have been seven catastrophic disabilities among the 75,000 college football players nationwide.

A website has been set up to send well wishes to Sam Paneno. The address is: [www.shoalweb.com/forsam/htm](http://www.shoalweb.com/forsam/htm).

Paneno is taking the loss of his leg as if it's just another football injury. The 22-year-old player credits his faith for his outlook. He still plans on surfing and beating his rock-climbing record of 9,000 feet.

"Everyone says I'll eventually feel the loss," he said. "But as far

as I'm concerned, everything happens for a reason."

Bob Biggs, coach at UC Davis the last 22 years, is inspired by Paneno's attitude.

"Just days ago this young man had to deal with his leg being cut off," he said. "It's remarkable, but knowing him, not too surprising."

Biggs recruited Paneno out of high school, but lost him to the University of Hawaii. Paneno later transferred to Davis, on the outskirts of Sacramento.

Paneno plans to take off the rest of this school quarter to get used to his prosthetic leg. He expects to return to school in January.

His amputation has led to an outpouring of support from across the country.

"I've just really appreciated it," he said. "I was surprised by the volume of the response, it's so overwhelming. I can't believe the attention, the love. It's so great."

Paneno can receive notes in a Web site set up by a Division II Football e-mail group. Some 200 messages of encouragement have been sent so far.

Most of the messages echo the sentiments of John Fitzgerald, a star offensive guard from the University of Central Oklahoma.

"As a player, I can't even comprehend what you must be going through, but I know that as a competitor, you won't quit," he said. "If your spirit is anything like the tradition of the Aggies, you will prosper and be a stronger person when it is said

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SPORTS

# Bye week treats Cyclones well

Iowa State improved in several categories, building its confidence going into the Nebraska game.

By Chuck Schoffner  
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Iowa State's football team had quite a weekend.

The Cyclones regained the national lead in rushing, Darren Davis moved into the individual lead and Iowa State received two votes in The Associated Press poll.

"And we didn't even play a down," coach Dan McCarney noted Monday.

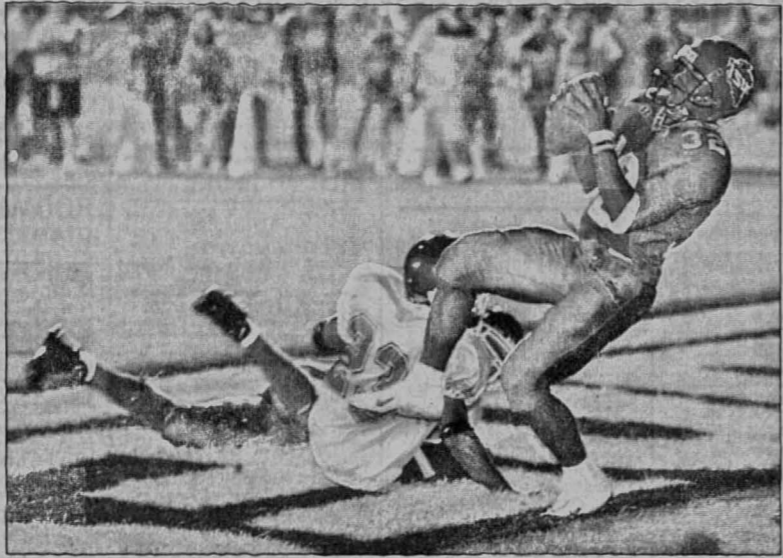
True. Iowa State had the weekend off so its statistics stayed the same. In the meantime, Air Force slipped behind Iowa State in rushing after beating San Diego State 23-22 and Oregon's Ken Simonton dropped behind Davis on the individual board.

Staying on top after next weekend will take some doing, however, because the Cyclones play at No. 4 Nebraska on Saturday.

Iowa State's last two visits to Lincoln have been downright ugly, losses of 73-14 in 1995 and 77-14 in 1997. But McCarney thinks his team is in better position to stand up to the Cornhuskers this time and he doesn't plan to use those earlier routs as motivation.

"This is a different year, different era, different teams," he said. "We're playing a lot better, we have a better attitude and much more confidence than we have had in the past. We're not going to hide the fact that we went over there and got blown out, but we're not going to dwell on it."

It would be an improvement for the Cyclones (3-1) just to be in the game at halftime. Two years ago, Nebraska led 35-7 after one quarter and 63-7 at the half. It was 38-



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Iowa State's J.J. Moses hauls in a touchdown pass in front of Indiana State defender Michael Brooks (23) Sept. 2 in Ames.

7 at halftime in 1995. "We've been a quick-starting football team this year and it's going to be imperative that we do that this week," McCarney said, "especially in that environment over there."

McCarney said playing at Nebraska, which has had 230 consecutive sellouts at home, is "the toughest environment in college football to come in and have success."

Iowa State is averaging 328.3 yards a game rushing, the type of figure that Nebraska is used to putting up. Davis, trying to become the first Iowa State player to rush for 1,000 yards three

times, is averaging 176.7 yards a game.

"They've got an excellent running football team, without question the best we will have faced up to this point, maybe the best we'll face this year," Nebraska coach Frank Solich said. "Darren Davis is a truly outstanding back and their linemen are doing a good job."

If Davis is continue racking up the yards, his linemen will have to punch holes in a solid defense. Nebraska ranks fourth nationally in total defense and seventh against the run. The Cornhuskers are allowing only 67 yards a game on the ground.

# Supreme Court rules against Unser, Van Horne

The nation's highest court wasn't kind to athletes Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three-time Indianapolis 500 winner Bobby Unser and former Chicago Bears offensive tackle Keith Van Horne were losers in Supreme Court decisions Monday.

The court, without comment, turned away Unser's argument that he should not have been convicted and fined \$75 without proof that he had intended to enter the federally protected South San Juan Wilderness Area in Colorado, or even knew he had done so.

Unser was prosecuted after he and a friend became lost while snowmobiling during a 1996 blizzard. They wandered for two days before being rescued. Unser said they nearly died.

Monday's action left intact a federal appeals court's ruling that said proof of intention was not needed because, among other things, Unser's conviction had not significantly "besmirched" his reputation.

In Unser's appeal, his lawyers argued, "Today,

crimes against the environment carry with them a heavy stigma indeed. Even before his conviction, Mr. Unser was dubbed an environmental criminal and much worse in the press."

The appeal said the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which upheld his conviction in January, had "absolutely no basis for holding that conviction of this crime did not gravely besmirch Mr. Unser's reputation."

Van Horne failed in a bid to revive his negligent-hiring lawsuit against the radio station that employed a disc jockey he says defamed him.

The court, without comment, rejected Van Horne's argument that WRCX should be financially liable for having hired and retained "shock jock" Matthew "Mancow" Muller, known for outrageous on-air conduct.

The part of Van Horne's lawsuit that accuses Muller and sidekick Irma Blanco of defamation is still pending in a state court. But the Illinois Supreme Court killed that part of the lawsuit seeking millions of dollars from WRCX.

# Williams resigns over postgame comments to team

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Jacksonville State football coach Mike Williams resigned Monday, carrying through with comments he made about quitting following last weekend's loss to Samford.

Williams, in his third season with the Gamecocks, announced his resignation at the end of his weekly luncheon. He said that after the 34-13 loss at Samford on Saturday dropped the team's record to 1-3, he told the team the loss was his fault and he would resign.

"After the ballgame in the dressing room, I said something to my team that I regret saying, and the reason I said it was to get a different reaction than I got," he said.

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# Bush paints GOP as from conservative

The presidential candidate accuses the Republican ship of focusing on eco...

By Ron Fournier  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tiptoeing from an unpopular Congress, George W. Bush said Tuesday Republicans are too often simplistic and focused on economic exclusion of all else.

"Too often, my party has called for limited government, a disdain for government itself," presidential front-runner told conservatives.

It marked the second time the Texas governor has declared independence from the con wing of the party, suggesting he feels comfortable challenging the GOP establishment — to the 1996 presidential nominee, who continually struggled party leaders satisfied.

Unveiling his second education in the Democratic bastion, York also underscored Bush's to pursue a general-election that courts voters outside the

In a speech to a conservative tank, Bush said:

"Too often, on social issues, we have painted an image of America toward Gomorrah." He borrowed the title of a book by conservative Robert Bork.

"Too often, my party has neglected the national economy, to the detriment of all else — speaking a sterile language of rates and numbers, of Clinton and GNP that."

"Government should be limited not to the point that American liberty is lost. That should be our goal: A limited government, respected for doing things and doing them well."

In each case, he said Republicans have a good point: There are broken homes and lives; a victory should be sought; and government is good government.

But he weighed in with a fiercer view — by saying welfare and crime problems are exacerbated with compassion by reforms.