

TODAY IN SPORTS

Hawks gear up

A balanced squad of new and old players is ready and waiting to face Kansas State. See story, Page 18



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Council convenes

Neighbors want the council to take action on a house they say has been abandoned for years. See story, Page 3A

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Russia mourns

Norwegian divers report no sign of collision as a country weeps for its lost sons. See story, Page 11A



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Local bookstores' online business booms

Local textbook owners say the option, in its second year, is a hit.

By Sharyn Rosemann
The Daily Iowan

In the second year of promoting online book sales, both the University Book Store and Iowa Book & Supply are reporting double and triple the orders from last spring.

The University Book Store (www.book.uiowa.edu) and Iowa Book & Supply (www.iowabook.com) tested their online ordering services last fall and found them to be a success. George Herbert Jr., manager of the University Book Store, said a large marketing push for online ordering at freshman Orientation during the summer has boosted its online sales to approximately 500 orders so far

this fall. UI freshman Stephanie Linnell ordered her books online after receiving information at Orientation. "It was helpful because being new, I didn't have to go looking to find them," she said. "Online ordering at the UBS serves as a convenience because people can pre-order

with several payment options and an easy return policy, if necessary," Herbert said. Herbert added that the store decided to create the online service because employees felt it was the direction everyone was heading. Both Iowa Book & Supply and the University Book Store offer different pay-

ment choices, including student ID charges, as well as the option of having books delivered, with a shipping charge, or picked up. Herbert said 95 percent of their online sales are made for pickup. For the past two weeks, Iowa Book & Supply has been receiving about 12 orders a day, said Joe Ziegler, the manag-

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the last to SURVIVE

During the summer, UI senior Lori Russell cleared a block of time almost every Wednesday at 8 p.m. to watch "Survivor." She flipped straight to the articles about "Survivor" when she pulled magazines from the racks. And she even considered applying to go on the show before she decided she didn't want to deal with the "creepy creatures" in Australia, where the second show is being shot.

All of Russell's devotion for CBS' "reality based" game show will culminate today at 7 p.m. as she watches the finale with a group of friends to see which of the final four contestants will walk away with the \$1 million prize.

The Russell's fondness for "Survivor" is not unique. The show has been highly rated all summer, attracting a diverse group of fans, including many UI students.

UI senior Katie Schmit has watched the show diligently since its first night as the contestants dined on roasted rat and competed in physically grueling contests on the island of Pulau Tiga.

"The show is so addicting," said Schmit, who, along with her friends and fellow "Survivor" devotees, will gather for the two-hour finale to find out whether Richard, Rudy, Susan or Kelly will walk away as the winner.

Richard is a 39-year-old corporate trainer, Rudy is a 72-year-old retired Navy Seal, Susan is a 38-year-old truck driver, and Kelly is a 23-year-old river-rafting guide.

Throughout the show's run, the contestants have voted one of the inhabitants off the island each week. Now that it's down to four, the ousted ones will return for the final vote.

UI freshman Shannon Dunn is another devoted fan who would not miss "Survivor" for the world. "These are real people living through tough situations," she said. "It's different from sitcoms. You can't relate as much to those because you know the actors are just acting."

One reason Dunn and Schmit have gotten so caught up in the show is the excitement of guessing who will be kicked off and who will come out of the experience victorious.

"Rudy's the one left whom I think people still like," Schmit said.

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By Erica Cox
The Daily Iowan

FINAL HOURS FOR SURVIVORS

RICHARD HATCH
Age: 39
Occupation: corporate trainer
Hometown: Newport, R.I.
Role: Openly gay
Walks around island naked

SUSAN HAWK
Age: 38
Occupation: truck driver
Hobbies: hunting, swimming, fishing
Hometown: Palmyra, Wis.
Luxury item: tweezers

RUDY BOESCH
Age: 72
Occupation: retired Navy Seal
Hometown: Virginia Beach, Va.
Role: most self-sufficient
Luxury item: toothbrush

KELLY WIGLESWORTH
Age: 23
Occupation: river guide on the Kern river, Nevada
Skill: certified in swift-water rescue

Tonight's two-hour series finale will air at 7 p.m. followed by a town meeting with all sixteen castaways.

The show will feature three tribal councils, two immunity challenges and end up with one "ultimate" survivor



Monty Brinton/Associated Press
One of the two "Survivor" teams meets on the tropical island of Pulau Tiga.

What do you think?

"Rudy will win because he's 72 and living on an island when most his age are in nursing homes."

— Debra Koelm



"Susan Hawk because she's played everyone for fools, and everyone that's been voted off already hates the other three."

— Jason Cleppe



"Rudy Boesch will be the last because he has had survival training."

— Jessica McClaskey



Matchbox Twenty to light up Carver

SCOPE has scheduled the band, with opening act Shelby Lynne, for Oct. 12.

By Megan Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

After first hearing the band Matchbox Twenty in Chicago two years ago, UI freshman Emily Layher can't wait to see the group when it performs at Carver Hawkeye Arena Oct. 12.

When the UI's concert-booking group, Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, announced Tuesday that the band will be performing, Layher said she was ready to wait in line to get tickets when they go on sale this Saturday.

"They were good in concert," she said. "A really fun band to watch."

Co-promoted by SCOPE and SFX Contemporary Group, the Mad Season Tour's North American leg opens Sept. 12 in New Orleans and will continue across the country to 20 other college arenas.

The alternative rock sounds of the Melisma/Lava/Atlantic recording group, as well as country soul singer Shelby Lynne, will be featured at the concert at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

SCOPE was contacted by SFX when the routing of the tour was being decided. The groups agreed to put on the concert together. SCOPE expects tickets to sell well at the UI, said Ryan Barker, the assistant director of SCOPE.

"With co-promoting you share the risk," he said. "So if it bombs you don't totally lose out, and if it goes well you both make some money. I think it should go really well. Their album just came out, and it's doing really well."

UI freshman Bryan Andrews said he is considering going to the concert but hopes SCOPE is able to book more diverse bands in the

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Total of immigrants nabbed in Des Moines bar raid up to 49

Des Moines police also found drugs being sold at the tavern.

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — A weekend raid at a Des Moines bar netted 49 illegal immigrants, authorities said.

Police also accused patrons of selling drugs at El Ganadero, and authorities have filed for immediate suspension of the tavern's liquor license.

Two days after the Aug. 19 raid, the Immigration and Naturalization Service had declined to release the names of those arrested. Relatives had called the Des Moines Police Department on Sunday searching for those detained.

Forty of those taken into custody are from Mexico, and nine are from other Latin American countries.

INS agents flew 31 people to El Paso, Texas, Monday. They were expected to

have been sent across the border into Mexico Monday evening.

Eighteen others — including seven from Honduras, one from Nicaragua and one from El Salvador — are being held near Omaha. Thirteen have requested to go before an immigration judge, and four were charged with re-entering the United States after a previous deportation. One was wanted for deportation, officers said.

INS officials said they hoped to have released some of the names Tuesday. Thirteen of those detained had not been charged, said Bill Strassberger, an INS spokesman in Washington, D.C.

"We need to be sensitive to the rights of foreign nationals and their right to privacy if they are not charged," he said.

Estela Biesemeyer, an INS spokeswoman in Des Moines, said officials fre-

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Search for C.R. man continues

The family of Robert Fletcher tries to solve his mysterious disappearance two months later.

By Mary Sedor
The Daily Iowan

Friends and relatives of missing Cedar Rapids resident Robert Fletcher remain hopeful today, as a search to find Fletcher continues two months after his disappearance.

Fletcher, 68, disappeared during the evening of June 23 after driving to his cabin at Lake Macbride, near Solon. When he did not return by midnight, his wife, Margie Fletcher, alerted local law-enforcement agencies.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office, along with the Linn County Sheriff's Office, conducted several exhaustive searches of the cabin and the surrounding area but found no sign of Robert Fletcher. Police also conducted sonar depth testing on part of the lake but found no evidence of Robert Fletcher or his car.

Law-enforcement officials have had "no new information in quite some time," said Detective Bob Dolezal of the Johnson County Sheriff's Office.

The Fletcher family is trying to keep the search going by circulating posters and continuing e-mail with both law-enforcement agencies.

"You can lose a person, but not a car too," Margie Fletcher said.

A new television program beginning on the FOX network this fall is planning to feature Robert Fletcher's disappearance. Family members hope that someone who sees the show will recognize Robert Fletcher and help bring him home, said Steven Fletcher, Robert's son. The show will be called either "Million Dollar Mysteries" or "Best Kept Secrets" and will air sometime this year.

The Fletcher family remains thankful to all of the friends, neighbors and even strangers who helped with the initial searches for Robert Fletcher, said Margie Fletcher.

"At the beginning, we had tremendous help," she said. "People I didn't even know came out to search."

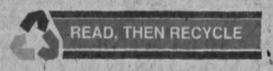
UI junior Mike Sebetka was one of the people who helped with the search by driving around possible routes Robert Fletcher might have taken and also by searching by boat.

Sebetka is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, of which Robert Fletcher was once a member. Robert

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THE LEDGE

WORST THINGS YOUR UI PROFESSORS CAN SAY ON THE FIRST DAY

- Attendance is required.
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- You should have already read ...
- We'll start today's class with a pop quiz.
- We're not taking any more adds.
- Now we're going to play a good get-to-know you game.
- Welcome to Rhetoric. This class is typically freshman, but we made an exception for a sixth-year senior (that senior is you).
- Who here likes essay tests?
- Welcome to Organic Chem. This class will not be offered pass/fail.
- That's just too bad if your class before this is at Seashore Hall. You better make it to the Art Building on time.
- I don't want to see you reading The Daily Iowan in class.

Wednesday's Big Picture



City employee Dwight Glimsmann tickets cars in front of Burge Residence Hall Tuesday afternoon in the rain. More tickets will be appearing on cars now that school is in session, and Glimsmann said all tickets should be paid off because cars with \$50 worth of fines will be towed.

Kourtney Hoffman/The Daily Iowan

news makers

Will the real Slim Shady please pay up?

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — Last year, Eminem's mother sued him for \$10 million. Now it's his estranged wife's turn.

Eminem, the foul-mouthed rapper whose legal name is Marshall



Eminem

Mathers III, filed for divorce last week from Kim Mathers, seeking joint custody of their daughter.

On Monday, she sued him for \$10 million over his onstage antics and for the lyrics of his song "Kim," which she said "depicts horrific domestic violence against the wife, resulting in her grisly murder."

Grammer enters rat race

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kelsey Grammer is about to turn a rodent loose on the Web. The "Frasier" star will produce an animated

series on the Internet called "Gary the Rat" in a deal with MediaTrip.com.

The series will follow the life of a high-powered New York lawyer named Gary who wakes up one day as a 6-foot rat and finds he has become even more appealing to his clients. Grammer will provide Gary's voice.



Grammer

calendar

Résumé/Cover Letter Basics will be held in Room 24, Phillips Hall, today at 11:30 a.m.

Campus Christian Fellowship will hold its weekly meeting, **"The Hawkeye Huddle,"** at Danforth Chapel, today at 7 p.m.

Weeks of Welcome Events: Tippie College of Business Transfer Student Information Meeting, Room W401, Pappajohn Business Building, today

at noon. **Phenomenal Women: Women's Resource and Action Center Open House,** 130 N. Madison St., today from 4-6 p.m.

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horoscopes

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by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can make financial gains if you're willing to put in a little extra time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be emotional today if things aren't going the way you planned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Expect authority figures to have strict guidelines to follow. You will have to stick to the rules.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let people do their own thing. Critical nagging will not win you points.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Work on the projects you've been handed and refrain from making any derogatory remarks concerning your job.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your thirst for knowledge will lead you in new directions. You

should be looking into teaching and lecturing. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have a problem with someone who borrowed money from you.

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Ui brief

Biologist finds methods for stimulating seed growth

UI biology Professor David Soll and his colleagues have developed methods for dramatically increasing the rate at which corn, soybean, sunflower and other agriculture seeds take up water and nutrients, and for loading molecules into seeds that can combat insects and fungi.

Soll says the new technology for stimulating water uptake, a process called "imbibition," is both faster and more efficient than conventional methods, and the new technology of molecular loading may be particularly

effective for protecting germinating seeds that shed their coat, such as soybeans.

The method of loading seeds with molecules prior to germination provides several benefits. Soll said loading seeds with growth stimulants, pesticides, fungicides or nutrients before planting may reduce the amounts of those molecules that currently must be added to a field.

Significantly, imbibition and molecular loading do not involve genetic modification of seeds.

Soll and his colleagues also noted that stimulating rapid water uptake may have value for seed processing.

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CITY

Neighbors want action taken on abandoned house

Residents discuss the problem at an Iowa City City Council meeting.

By Bridget Stratton
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City city councilors will discuss a letter written and signed by 17 Iowa City residents regarding an abandoned house at 300 McLean St., allegedly owned by Lorie and Robert Woodhouse, at the council's Aug. 29 meeting.

In a letter written to the City Council and Gary Klinefelter, the city's senior housing inspector, neighbors stated that a letter written to the Woodhouses in May did not cause the

Woodhouses to take action. Neighbors had hoped that something would be done about the house, which they claim has been abandoned for nine years, is vermin-infested, and is reducing the property value of the neighborhood.

Neighbors stated in their letter to the council that after receiving a letter from the neighbors, Robert Woodhouse responded with a phone call stating that he did not have any responsibility for the property.

Lorie Woodhouse did do some landscaping after the letter, neighbors said.

Casey Mahon, who lives at 226 McLean St. and was one of the 17 co-signers of the letter,

said she hopes to get a response from the city.

"We just want to see to it that the city code is applied," Mahon said.

The city does not look for unkept homes but does act when someone calls complaining about property, said Councilor Connie Champion.

"I'm sure the city will see to it that the city code is applied," Champion said. "There are certain rules (regarding property management), and they should be upheld."

Gary Klinefelter, as well as Lorie and Robert Woodhouse, was unavailable for comment.

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Bush nabs Iowa fair's straw poll

Political observers say Iowa is still a toss-up when it comes to the general election.

By Natasha Lambropoulos
The Daily Iowan

George W. Bush was the winner of this summer's State Fair presidential straw poll, announced Chet Culver, the Iowa secretary of State, on Tuesday.

Of the 10,043 votes cast, Bush received 5,336 (53 percent), followed by Al Gore with 4,117 (41 percent) and Ralph Nader with 337 (3 percent). Other candidates received 253 votes.

The straw poll, which ran throughout the 11-day State Fair, was less formal than the elections in November will be because voter registration and Iowa residency were not required to participate in the poll.

"Any fair-goer could vote," said Joni Klaassen of the secretary of State's office.

Tim Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science, said he was not entirely surprised that Bush did better, adding that Iowa will be a toss-up state in the general election.

However, Hagle said, the straw poll results should not be considered a foreshadow of November. The polls can generate interest and draw attention to the upcoming elections, as well as encourage people to vote, he said.

UI junior Sophie Landres, a political-science major, feels that it is too early in the campaign to determine anything.

"Polls can only predict so much," she said. "Bush and Gore are pretty much tied neck-and-neck."

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— Sophie Landres,
UI junior political science major

In addition to the straw poll, Iowans had the chance to register to vote at the State Fair. Nearly 600 people did so, reported state officials.

Efforts to encourage Iowans to register will continue this weekend with Iowa's first-ever Voter Registration Day Saturday. The event will take place at more than 1,000 sites covering all 99 counties.

Saturday will be the 80th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment, which gave U.S. women the right to vote.

"It is fitting that we honor the suffragists who fought so long and hard to win the right to vote by encouraging all unregistered Iowans to register and vote," Culver said.

Culver, accompanied by Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett, will speak today at 10 a.m. at the Johnson County Courthouse, 417 S. Clinton St., to promote Iowa Voter Registration Day.

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I.C. School Board sets student goals

Objectives include raising students' math competency and creating a positive classroom setting.

By Vanessa Miller
The Daily Iowan

The focus of the Iowa City School Board's Tuesday meeting was continued discussion of goals for students in the district.

Superintendent Lane Plugge said the Math Academic Ends Policy, the proposed time line for the Climate Ends Policies, and the one- and three-year goals and objectives for the board were the focus of the meeting.

For the math ends policy, board members want to raise the competence of students in solving increasingly complex mathematical problems. Many goals

have been set within this policy, including the annual increase in the percentage of students who make more than "average growth" in mathematical problem solving and the reviewing of the achievement of each student with their parents or guardians.

When these goals were discussed, several concerns were noted on behalf of teachers present at the meeting.

"The burden of the teachers can't be ignored, and that modification of the language in the policy may be necessary," said board member Al Leff.

The second issue discussed was the Educational Climate Ends Policy, which board members expect to work toward creating a positive educational climate in a school or classroom. Equity among students of diverse backgrounds, safety and

parental involvement will be a factor making in the Educational Climate Ends Policy successful.

Currently, these policies are in the early stages, and at Tuesday's meeting a timeline was set for further discussions and readings of the policy rough drafts.

The final area discussed was the setting of one- to three-year goals. Board members said they want to do things such as improve communication between the administration and the board, develop an administration staff evaluation process that is data-driven and alter school attendance boundaries.

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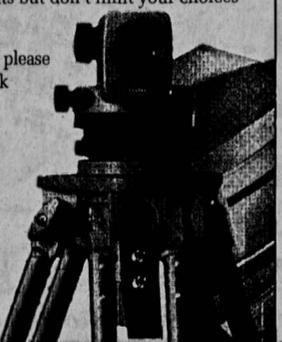
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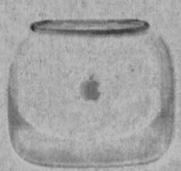
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Anti-smoking advocates push education

Those opposed to second-hand smoke discuss how they can bring their message to community members.

By Cassie Huisman
The Daily Iowan

Advocates against "environmental tobacco smoke," more commonly known as second-hand smoke, met Tuesday in the smoke-free environment of The Cottage, 14 S. Linn St., to discuss plans on how to educate the public.

Guest speaker 13-year-old Danielle Ramsey said she knew all too well the harmful effects of second-hand smoke. When she

was 6 months old, Ramsey underwent open-heart surgery and had a portion of a lung removed. Her doctors then ordered her to stay away from smoke because of a serious health risk.

Ramsey, who attends Southeast Junior High, 2501 Bradford Drive, spoke about her difficulty finding a smoke-free place to go out with her family and friends. She encouraged people to think about the alleged dangers of second-hand smoke, especially for children and babies.

Another speaker, Beth Ballinger, a UI assistant professor of vascular surgery and volunteer for Clean Air For Everyone, discussed a recent survey conducted

by the Research and Marketing Association Inc.

The survey reported that nearly 20 percent of the 400 people surveyed reported occasional or regular use of tobacco products. It also claimed that an estimated 53,000 people die each year from diseases related to second-hand smoke.

"People are free to do what they like, but when it begins to endanger others, that's when it becomes an issue," Ballinger said.

The survey results showed that residents of Iowa City and Coralville are aware of the dangers that second-hand smoke can cause, Ballinger said. When asked if they were worried about their health when standing next to

someone who is smoking, 68.5 percent said they were.

However, many people find it difficult to ask someone to refrain from smoking around them, she said.

UI sophomore Sarah Bauer said she isn't worried when people around her light up. When she goes out in public, she is often exposed to people who smoke but has learned to deal with it, she said.

"I don't smoke, but a lot of my friends do," Bauer said. "So I just got used to it. It doesn't really bother me."

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By Marcos Calo Medina
Associated Press

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WRAC to hold open house, honor staff member

The center will welcome residents to learn more about its programs.

By Andrew Bixby
The Daily Iowan

Students, faculty and Iowa City residents are invited to learn more about the Women's Resource and Action Center from 4-6 p.m. today, when the center will hold an open house.

WRAC is a diverse community

dedicated to women's empowerment and systemic solutions to oppression, according to the center's Web site.

WRAC, 130 N. Madison St., is home to 12 support/discussion groups, various workshops and seminars, an info/referral service, a volunteer/intern program, a monthly coffee house event and a student center where students can go to relax.

"The open house is to give people a chance to get acquainted

with what we do," said administrative coordinator Linda Kroon. "We focus on women, but everyone is welcome."

The open house will have food, music, tours of the house and a chance to meet staff.

"The first hour will be an informal reception where people can get signed up for events, groups and volunteer opportunities," Kroon said.

WRAC gets 50-60 volunteers each semester, 90 percent of

whom are students, she said.

The open house will also be a chance for those who know and work with staff member Laurie Haag to honor her for 10 years of service.

"There will be a short program at 5 p.m. to recognize and celebrate (Haag's) 10 years of service, followed by a brief presentation about what we do," Kroon said.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Nicholas Skyba II, 20, 526 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Aug. 21 at 11:58 p.m.

Trent M. Graham, 23, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication at One-Eyed Jakes, 18 1/2 S. Clinton St., on Aug. 22 at 12:50 a.m.

Jason E. Mlakar, 18, Bettendorf, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Martinis, 127 E. College St., on Aug. 22 at 12:41 a.m.

Andrew T. Black, 18, Room 4332, Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar on Aug. 22 at 12:30 a.m.

Jason H. Schwartzwald, 19, Room 333C, Mayflower Residence Hall, was

charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar on Aug. 22 at 12:08 a.m.

Brian W. Burmeister, 19, Grayslake, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar on Aug. 22 at 12:08 a.m.

Sarah E. Maly, 20, 650 S. Dodge St. Apt. 4, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar on Aug. 22 at 12:18 a.m.

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Jennifer A. Sauer, 25, Quasquetons, Iowa, was charged with child endangerment at 2128 S. Riverside Drive on Aug.

22. Giancarlo Diviachis, 18, Room C222, Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with public urination and public intoxication at 100 S. Clinton St. on Aug. 22 at 1:28 a.m.

Martin E. Maconey, 18, 108 S. Johnson

St., was charged with indecent conduct at 10 S. Gilbert St. on Aug. 22 at 1:42 a.m.

Joseph C. Mendez, 20, address unknown, was charged with driving under a suspended license on Highway 1 on Aug. 20 at 10:10 p.m.

— compiled by Bridget Stratton

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speeds, according to the Joint Typhoon Warning Center in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Satellite intensity estimates indicated the storm could have sustained winds as high as 161 mph, with gusts of nearly 200 mph, said Capt. Chris Cantrell, a spokesman at the center.

Chien Kuo-chi, a forecaster at Taiwan's Central Weather Bureau, said that as of early this morning, the center of the storm was 87 miles northwest of Taitung City, which is located in southern Taiwan. The Taiwanese estimates of the typhoon's speed, based on actual wind measurements, were lower than the warning center's — sustained winds of 118 mph with high-

er gusts — but Taiwanese forecasters warned that they expected the storm to get stronger.

Chien said the discrepancy in the two weather centers' estimates was also caused partially by differences in measuring criteria. He said Taiwan measured the storm's intensity over a longer period, resulting in a lower average sustained wind speed.

If the U.S. satellite estimates prove accurate, it would make the typhoon equivalent to a Category 5 hurricane, which is capable of causing catastrophic damage. Typhoons develop west of the international date line, while hurricanes are spawned east of the line.

Mitsubishi covered up recalls, official says

■ The automaker says massive cover-ups of defects were intentional.

By Yuri Kageyama
Associated Press

TOKYO — Mitsubishi Motors Corp. knowingly and systematically neglected to recall defective autos for more than 20 years, the automaker's president said Tuesday as the company announced another recall.

Managers and workers routinely shelved dozens of customer complaints as far back as

1977 that would have required massive recalls, coding them as "H," short for the Japanese word for "secret" or "defer," the company said.

In order to avert recalls, Mitsubishi contacted owners through dealers and fixed the problems without reporting them to the authorities. Problems included failing brakes, fuel leaks, malfunctioning clutches and fuel tanks prone to falling off.

Mitsubishi Motors President Katsuhiko Kawasoe denied any personal knowledge, saying he

had been stunned to learn about the cover-ups from the company's internal investigation submitted to the government Tuesday.

The Transportation Ministry said it was studying possible penalties. It was clear Mitsubishi purposely delayed recalls and hid problems as company policy, the ministry said.

The Japanese automaker announced recalls Tuesday based on eight defects in 88,000 trucks and cars. Those were in addition to recalls announced last month on 532,000 vehicles.

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Real debate is debates over debates

■ The Gore and Bush campaigns are sparring over the format of this year's presidential forensics.

By Calvin Woodward
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Participants call it an exercise in frustration, bluffing, conniving, outright bickering and unintended hilarity. They fight over the pickiest details, such as what the audience should wear.

Few debates in the long presidential campaign season are as intense as the ones leading up to the debates themselves.

Even people in chicken outfits get into the act. A flock of costumed fowl tailed Texas Gov. George W. Bush's father, President Bush, around the country in 1992 until he agreed to debate Bill Clinton.

The pre-debate debate is in full cry again, with Al Gore accepting invitations by the dozen, Bush languidly concluding "three is plenty" and both sides bidding for a public-relations advantage from the mere process of deciding when and how the two men will meet.

Negotiations over TV debates have been guided by one principle from the start, says Alan Schroeder, an authority on the subject: "Never give an inch."

Bush has offered to meet Gore three times and have running mates Dick Cheney and Joseph Lieberman do so twice. The record for presidential debates on TV is four, set by John Kennedy and Richard Nixon in 1960. None were held again until 1976.

Bush has not committed to the Commission on Presidential Debates' recommendations that three presidential matchups be held and one between running mates, all in October. The Gore campaign accused Bush of shopping around for a format that fewer people would watch, such as the Sunday morning talk shows.

"It is unprecedented in modern times for a major party candidate to try to stiff the prime-time commission debates," charged Gore, a more experienced debater. The Bush campaign pointed out that President Clinton and Bob Dole only had two debates in 1996 despite the commission's recommendation for three.

Schroeder, whose book *Presidential Debates: Forty Years of High-Risk TV* is coming out next month, says Bush has been following the classic pattern of front-runners who play hard to get or insist on the most favorable terms.

With polls suggesting the race has tightened, he said, it is ques-

tionable how much longer the Republican candidate can do that.

At the same time, he doesn't believe Democrat Gore wants to debate nearly as often as he says he does.

"There's some hubris involved in Gore accepting so many invitations," he said. "He has this pattern of proposing a lot of debates as a means of seeming open."

Gore campaign chief William Daley talked briefly with his Bush counterpart, Don Evans, on Monday and asked Labor Secretary Alexis Herman and former Fannie Mae Chairman Jim Johnson to help with debate negotiations.



Charles Rex Arbogast/
Associated Press
Al Gore gestures as he addresses members of the 38th Annual Convention of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters in Chicago on Tuesday.

STATE BRIEF

Board to discuss 319 area code in October

DES MOINES (AP) — Phone users in Eastern Iowa will have to wait until October to hear what will happen to their 319 area code.

The Iowa Utilities Board met Tuesday with phone industry representatives to discuss solutions for the anticipated shortage of phone numbers in the 319 area code.

Industry analysts predict that the 319 area code will run out of telephone numbers in the fall of 2001. They say the area-code problem is only going to worsen because of the

use of pagers, cell phones and the Internet.

Board Chairman Allan Thoms said the board will accept public comments on the changes until it makes a decision in October.

The board has been considering overlaying or splitting the area code.

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NATION BRIEFS

Verizon, unions still not clear on overtime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Telephone workers remained on strike Tuesday in six Mid-Atlantic states as colleagues back at work in New York and New England started to whittle down a large backlog of repair orders from their two-week walkout.

At the bargaining table here, Verizon Communications and negotiators representing 35,000 employees in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia continued to haggle over such issues as the amount of overtime the company can require of workers.

Company executives have proposed a plan that would move toward an 8-hour-per-week cap on mandatory overtime for technicians and service representatives in that region over the life of the three-year contract. Currently, workers can be asked to put in 10 to 15 hours of overtime a week.

Upbeat Fed leaves rates unchanged again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve, citing strong growth in productivity and a moderating economy, decided Tuesday against boosting interest rates for a seventh time in its campaign to fight inflation.

While still warning about the danger that tight labor markets might spark inflation, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues included more upbeat language about the economy in explaining their latest decision. It marked the second meeting at which the central bank has left rates alone.

The more positive tone led some analysts to predict that the Fed was close to declaring a cease-fire in its drive to push interest rates higher in order to slow economic growth and keep inflation in check.

But other analysts said they still expected at least one more rate hike, probably after the Nov. 7 election.

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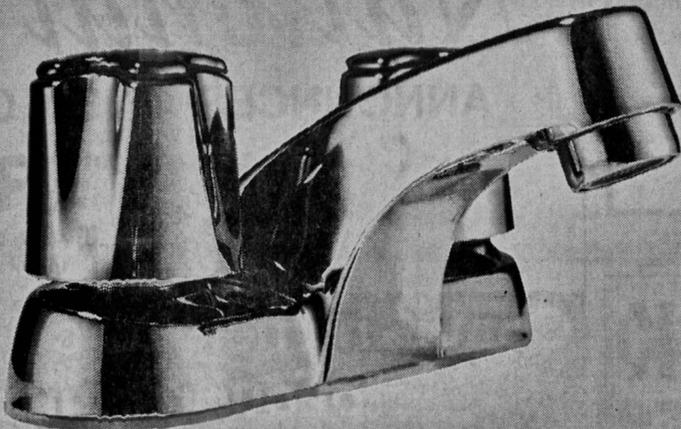
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'Survivor' mania crests as finale nears

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In an informal poll conducted by CBS, most fans agreed with Schmit — 54.1 percent of them wanted to see Rudy win. Kelly was a distant second at 29.7 percent.

Despite those numbers, UI graduate Michelle Peters thinks Susan has a good chance.

"She's an overall nice person," she said. "I think her personality

could win it for her. I don't like Richard, and Kelly has an attitude."

UI students say one aspect of the show that has kept them glued to the screen is the show's reality.

For Russell, a self-described reality-based television "junkie," "Survivor" is her favorite over MTV's "The Real World" and "Road Rules."

"It deals with people who aren't just being catty with each other," she said. "The 'Real

World' is just not a challenge."

UI students said different aspects contribute to the show's success.

"The producers of the show put together an eclectic group of people," Schmit said. "There's Rich, who walks around naked; then there's Rudy. You couldn't find someone more brash than him. All these people with different backgrounds and personalities have come together and formed relationships."

While Schmit and UI senior

Chad Murray are fans of the show, they have differing opinions on whether they would make it as actual contestants on "Survivor."

"Not now that it's gotten down to a few people," Schmit said. "It's too down-and-dirty with a lot of backstabbing."

"Yeah, I would definitely do it," Murray said. "I think I would be the first to be voted off."

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Scope books Matchbox Twenty

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future.

"They're an OK band, so I'd probably go for something to do," he said. "But I think a lot of people would like Deftones."

Barker said SCOPE is currently working to book someone to

perform later this year, but nothing is final.

Tickets for the concert will be available this Saturday at 10 a.m. for \$25 at Ticketmaster locations, the University Box Office, www.ticketmaster.com and by phone at (319) 363-1888.

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INS nabs 49 in D.M. bust

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quently are given false names, and it takes time to learn real identities.

Police have not spoken with the owner of the tavern, Juan J. Guardiola, who declined to comment.

Charges of possession of cocaine were filed against two Des Moines men: Andres Gonzales-Ramos, 33, and Benito Mendoza-Ortiz, 29. Another patron, Guadalupe

Murillo-Garcia, 39, of Des Moines, was charged with intoxication.

Drugs were being sold out of the tavern, said Des Moines police Lt. Clarence Jobe, commander of the narcotics unit. "Several buys were made over a four-week period."

Jobe said no one was arrested for the police purchases of illegal drugs.

"The main purpose of the investigation has already been accomplished," said police Sgt. Bruce Elrod. "We're taking away the liquor license and in doing so have taken away the drug business."

Cedar Rapids man still missing

FLETCHER

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Fletcher, a member of the chapter's Board of Directors, had acted as a mentor to Sebetka and had helped with his speeches and activities in the chapter, Sebetka said.

"Not many people helped out the way Bob did," Sebetka said. "He is greatly missed."

Sebetka and Robert Fletcher had met earlier on the night of Fletcher's

disappearance to discuss the use of his cabin for a party. After discussing the plans, Sebetka left.

"I left the cabin and thought he was right behind me," he said. "I haven't seen him since."

Robert Fletcher is described as white, 5-feet, 10-inches tall with light brown hair and blue eyes. He was last seen wearing a T-shirt, tan shorts and tennis shoes and driving a blue 1990 Chevrolet Lumina.

DI reporter Mary Sedor can be reached at: mary-sedor@uiowa.edu

Online sales jump at bookstores

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er of the book department.

Although there is no price differential between purchasing in the store and online, both bookstore managers say it hasn't hurt their business. Herbert says that with all the purchases going on it is difficult to tell, but online sales most likely haven't had a significant effect.

One reason the stores started online orders was to stay competitive with Web sites specializing in textbook sales, such as Amazon.com and Varsitybooks.com. But Ziegler said his store hasn't been hurt too badly by those companies and that online sales are more of an extension for the store.

"I think Varsitybooks realized they were discounting so much that they were losing money," he said.

Preordering textbooks may make it easier to find the books — they're packaged for students by the stores — but lines to purchase them are still just as long, both Ziegler and Herbert said.

It will be just as easy to pick up books on his own, said UI senior Jason Friedman, who bought his books the traditional way.

"I haven't gotten my books yet, but I will go to the bookstore and use my student ID," Friedman said. "I have an old computer, my credit card is maxed out, and I don't want to put my personal info out there."

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Oregon firefighter Nate Goodwine looks for a position to fight a wilderness fire in the Sage Basin in Montana on Monday.

keeping role nature assigned them. Over the years, forests became overgrown with trees and vegetation that can fuel fires even more catastrophic than those seen before man began interfering.

The result: giant blazes like

those burning now on more than 850,000 acres in Montana and Idaho, many in the same Bitterroot Mountains.

Working for the yanqui 8¢ a garment

■ Activists and fired workers allege that Kohl's, among others, contracts with sweatshops.

By Carrie Antlfinger
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Rosa Esterlina Ocampo Gonzalez says she used to endure daily indignities simply to make cheap outfits for Americans.

The Nicaraguan woman recently worked for a sweatshop in her homeland that she says mistreated her and her fellow workers. After she tried to help form a union, she says, she was fired.

Gonzalez was one of two workers invited Monday to

recount conditions at two Nicaraguan factories that human-rights, religious and labor groups claim supply Kohl's Department Stores with cheap garments.

"They mistreated us physically and orally," said Gonzalez, 22, who worked at the American-owned Mil Colores plant. The second plant was identified as Taiwanese-owned Chentex.

Kohl's spokeswoman Susan Henderson said the company sent independent auditors to Mil Colores this spring, and they did not find sweatshop conditions.

The company, based in Menomonee Falls, Wis., will conduct another third-party audit of the factories, she said. Kohl's has 298 stores in 25

states. The Chentex factory produces Sonoma jeans for Kohl's, and Mil Colores produces High Sierra, a label owned by the Target Corp., which owns Target Stores.

K-Mart spokeswoman Michele Jasukaitis said that chain also does business with Chentex and sent inspectors to the factory on a "very regular basis." The company will look into the new allegations, she said.

Patty Morris, a spokeswoman for Target Stores, says the company does business with Mil Colores and has done four audits on the factory in the last year, with the most recent in April.

"We found no evidence of abusive working conditions or overtime issues," Morris said.

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perform later this year, but nothing is final.

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U.S. research reveals emerging terrorist threat

■ Osama bin Laden's Al-Qaida group has gone from regional threat to global menace.

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The terror network headed by multimillionaire Saudi-born fugitive Osama bin Laden is steadily eclipsing Iran and other Middle East countries in sponsoring terrorist attacks, Congress' research arm reports.

Major factions in Iran are trying to change the country's image, and Sudan and Libya appear to have reduced sharply their support of international terrorism, the report said. Also, it said, Syria may be ready to expel such groups once peace is established with Israel.

No major terror attacks have been linked to Iran since Mohammad Khatami became

president two years ago, but he and hard-line Iranian leaders have helped terrorist groups opposed to peace between Israel and the Arabs, according to the report prepared by Kenneth Katzman, a Middle East specialist for the Congressional Research Service.

Meanwhile, bin Laden's Al-Qaida network, believed to be based in Afghanistan, has evolved in the last five years from a regional threat to U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf to a global threat to Americans and U.S. security interests, the report said.

Al-Qaida, Arabic for "military base," encompasses members and factions of several major Islamic militant organizations, among them the Islamic Group and Al-Jihad in Egypt, the Armed Islamic Group of Algeria, Harakat ul-Mujahidin of Pakistan, the Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan and opposition groups in Saudi Arabia.

Their common goal is expulsion

of non-Muslim control and influence from lands inhabited by Muslims. As a result, the report said, Al-Qaida supported Islamic fighters and terrorists against Serbs in Bosnia, against Russian forces in Afghanistan and Chechnya, against Indian forces in Kashmir and against the secular or pro-Western governments in Egypt, Algeria, Saudi Arabia and Uzbekistan.

Seventeen alleged members of the network, including bin Laden, have been indicted in the August 1998 bombings of U.S. Embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, which killed 224 people including 12 Americans. Six suspects are in custody in the United States and three in Britain. Bin Laden remains at large, apparently living in Afghanistan.

U.S. federal prosecutors plan to call 100 witnesses from six countries to prove the embassy bombings were the work of bin Laden's network.

Firestone looks to Japan for tires

■ The tire company will fly tires from its plants in Japan to help replace the millions it has recalled.

By Amy Green
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. said Tuesday it will fly tires from its Japanese plants to speed the replacement of the 6.5 million Firestones recalled in the United States.

The first shipment will leave today, and at least 10 more are planned through Aug. 27.

A spokeswoman said the company has not determined

how many tires will be flown from Japan.

Earlier this month, Bridgestone/Firestone recalled all P235/75R15 ATX and ATX II tires as well as Wilderness AT tires of the same size made at a Decatur, Ill., plant. Most of the tires were on Ford trucks and sport utility vehicles, including the Explorer.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is investigating 62 deaths and more than 100 injuries in connection with the tires. In many cases, the tread separated from the tire, causing a blowout and a rollover accident.

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McCain gets good news on cancer

■ The Arizona senator's doctors say his skin cancer did not spread to his lymph nodes.

By Alisa Blackwood
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Sen. John McCain was resting at home after cancer surgery with some good news: The melanoma from his temple and upper arm didn't spread, his doctors said.

Pathologists completed the final review of the tissues around the cancers Monday and found no

sign the skin-cancer had spread, said Todd Harris, a McCain spokesman.

If the cancer had reached one or more of the lymph nodes, treatment would have been more complicated and less likely to cure the cancer, experts had said.

McCain, 63, was released from the Mayo Clinic Hospital and returned to his Phoenix home.

"He's doing great," his wife, Cindy, said Tuesday on NBC's "Today." "He had a wonderful night last night." He expects to stay at home for a couple of weeks before returning to Washington, she said.

Doctors found the melanoma

after McCain left the Republican National Convention to have biopsies performed at Bethesda Naval Hospital near Washington on Aug. 4.

The former GOP presidential candidate underwent more than five hours of surgery on Aug. 19 to remove the melanoma. He also had a melanoma removed from his shoulder in 1993.

Melanoma is usually caused by exposure to the sun. People with fair skin have a higher risk of skin cancer. McCain spent hours in the harsh Arizona sun campaigning for Congress in 1982 and subsequent years.

Mock bomb empties Mass. airport

■ Martha's Vineyard Airport was closed for several hours; among those delayed was Bob Dole.

Associated Press

WEST TISBURY, Mass. — A suspicious piece of luggage that led officials to evacuate Martha's Vineyard Airport contained a dummy bomb intended for security training.

"It was mock explosives that looked very real," state police Sgt. Tim White said Tuesday.

The fake bomb was flown from Nantucket Monday for an airport-security training session planned Tuesday by Cape Air, a regional air carrier, police said.

Cape Air spokeswoman Michelle Haynes said the "bomb

kit" was intended for a routine security training session this week for airline personnel on the Vineyard.

She said the suitcase should have had a large Cape Air tag with an airline employee's name on it. The tag got detached somehow, and the suitcase was taken to baggage claim.

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Associated Press
Unidentified relatives of a sailor on the sunken Russian nuclear submarine mourn in the south Ukrainian city of Sevastopol Tuesday.

voiced the outrage of many people that their government left it to Norway to announce that all of the sailors aboard the *Kursk* were dead.

"No one from the leadership of the country had the bravery to announce the death of the sailors," the *Nezavisimaya Gazeta* said in a banner headline.

"It's time for questions," the daily *Izvestia* wrote in a lead editorial. "What if? What if they hadn't lied to us? What if they'd invited foreigners without waiting for five days? What if we'd had the proper technology? It's too late."

Putin said a day of national mourning would be held today to honor the crew, and flags would be lowered to half staff. He asked all television and radio stations to cancel entertainment programs today out of respect for the dead crew and promised that the government would help the families.

Dazed, mourning relatives who gathered in the northern port of Murmansk demanded that the navy take them to where the *Kursk* lay in 350-foot deep water. The navy was considering taking the relatives on a hospital ship that was standing by in Murmansk, according to Russian news reports.

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Television stations repeatedly displayed the names of the dead crewmen and showed old footage of the *Kursk* sailing out of port, its crew at attention on the deck. Film was accompanied by classical music and mournful folk ballads.

The Russian media Tuesday

Low pay = dearth of teachers in Iowa

Across Iowa, tales of woe abound in education.

Associated Press

MASON CITY, Iowa — Every day, the leader of the state's largest teachers' union gets another e-mail telling her about a school that won't start with enough teachers this fall.

"Such as Waterloo, beginning this year without 30 teaching posts filled ... or another district that has not had one applicant — not one — for a music position," said Jolene Franken, the president of the Iowa State Education Association.

"Or in another, a really premier district, that only had four applicants for an advanced math post — not one of them

could teach advanced math," she said.

Iowa graduates are being lured elsewhere by better pay, she said.

Of new teachers who do take jobs in Iowa, 17 percent leave after just one year — twice the national average, she said.

"Turnover of anything better than 6 percent, in today's business world, is considered disastrous," she said.

Michelle Noble, an elementary teacher in Las Vegas, graduated from the University of Northern Iowa in the spring of 1999 but had no intention of looking for a job here.

The pay was too low.

Noble's parents are both teachers. She knew they

weren't paid as well as teachers in many other states, but she didn't know how big the gap had become until she saw a national comparison of salaries.

"When I looked at the difference, I was surprised, and it just solidified my choosing to move," she said.

Her parents agreed.

"Our advice for years was: Get out of Iowa," said Roger Diehl, a business-education teacher at Waterloo East High School. His wife, Alice, teaches at Elk Run Elementary School.

In Las Vegas, Noble began the 1999-00 school year at an annual salary of \$26,800. In March, when the district and teachers settled their contract, her salary retroactively rose 2 percent.

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contest plea isn't an admission of guilt but is treated as such for sentencing purposes.

James accepted the deal just before jury selection was to begin, defense attorney Robert J. Polas said. He remained in jail pending sentencing, which was set for Sept. 11.

"I am very pleased to obtain a conviction without having to go through a trial," prosecutor Arthur Busch said.

Prosecutors had maintained that James was negligent when he left the semiautomatic pistol in a shoe box in his bedroom. But the defense had said his client didn't own the gun and couldn't be held responsible for the shooting.

A pizza with a kick

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Next time you're complaining about bad service

during the lunchtime rush, consider a little sympathy for the guy behind the counter.

The Iowa Employment Appeals Board did, taking the side of Brad J. Clark, who was fired by Papa John's Pizza after he kicked a 7-inch hole in a wall during a busy lunch hour in November 1999.

Clark said he was alone at the time, the pizza ovens weren't cooperating, and the phone wouldn't stop ringing.

Papa John's fired Clark and then fought his request for unemployment benefits.

An administrative law judge ruled earlier this year that Clark should get jobless benefits because his action, while an error in judgment, didn't qualify as misconduct.

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Teach responsibility: Give students choices

Effective this semester, smoking in any room of the UI residence halls will not be permitted. The UI has also enacted a rule of no alcohol consumption in the dorms, even if the residents are of legal age to partake in these substances.

According to the guidebook published by UI Residence Services, all nine of the UI residence halls are considered to be substance-free from now on.

The new set of rules forces smokers to journey out-of-doors to have a cigarette, a move that could prove quite beneficial for non-smokers who would prefer not to have their bodies polluted by cigarettes or their clothing and other possessions reek of smoke. Even though the trek outside to smoke should not be difficult for dorm inhabitants, it has to be a shocking change for students who have lived in the dorms in past years and were previously able to sign up for specific dorm rooms designated for smokers.

In previous years, possession of alcohol by a person over 21 was legal in

the dorms, as long as it was kept away from the presence of minors and out of stairways and hallways. Now, no alcoholic beverage of any type is allowed in the dorms, regardless of the resident's age.

If the UI wants its students to consider the dorms a home-like environment, students should be allowed to consume any product legal for them to possess. If their roommates don't have issues with cigarettes being smoked or alcohol being consumed in the room, why should the university? The new policy will also generate more work for resident assistants who, in addition to all of their other "baby-sitting" duties, will now have to police the dorms for legal substances as well.

College life is about learning to be independent, figuring out how to live on your own and making your own decisions. Students need to learn how to be responsible for themselves and not have someone constantly peering over their shoulder.

watching for a beer can or an R.A. hanging out of a fourth-floor window with a bullhorn saying, "Step away from the building. No smoking in or near the dorm."

Amy Leisinger is the *DI* assistant Viewpoints editor.

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EDITORIAL

Make cops play by the rules

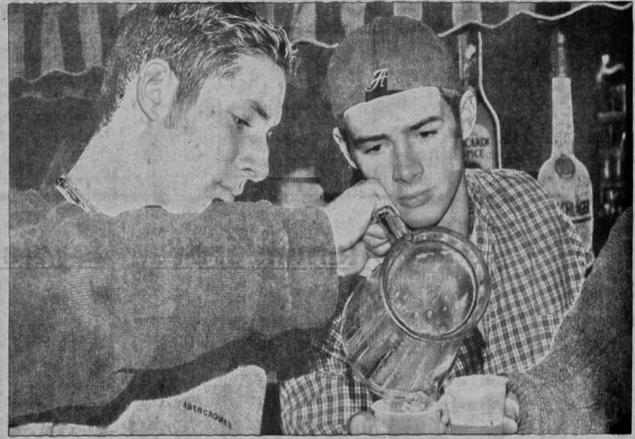
Before you get wild, get wise to your procedural rights as a citizen.

Temperance advocates, university and city officials, and the local alcohol industry have spilled gallons of ink in recent years debating Iowa City's alcohol policy. From Dean Phillip Jones' moves to abolish on-campus consumption to bar owners' reluctance to take responsibility for underage drinking, the arguments for and against stiff alcohol laws run the gamut. But one issue (the one that most affects the UI's thousands of undergraduates) has been overlooked.

The issue is the infringement of students' rights by those in positions of authority. As the powers that be crack down on weekend merry-makers, students would be wise to educate themselves on Iowa's laws. Below are some general guidelines to consider when drinking:

Whether in a residence hall, apartment or house, citizens are under no obligation to open the door to Public Safety or the Iowa City police unless the officers serve a warrant. When the door is opened, officers can and will find "reasonable cause" to enter. Dorm rooms are considered private space and therefore are not under the officer's immediate jurisdiction. Simply, and politely, ask the officer (through the door) to return with a warrant.

Blood-alcohol tests instantly provide the law with information regarding a citizen's sobriety. Luckily, taking a blood-alcohol test is not required in non-driving situations. If you are suspected of violating public intoxication law or possessing alcohol under the legal age, taking a blood-alcohol test is going to provide evidence to help the state obtain a conviction. Unless you are sure that the results will be low (or zero in the case of possession of alcohol under the legal age), you can, and probably should, refuse a blood-alcohol test. In cases of public intoxication, you have the right to demand a blood-alcohol test. If you are sure that you would return a low test result, you may demand a test and use those test results as evidence of sobriety. Although you have no right to a blood-alcohol test in PAULA cases, if you have not been drinking at all, you should request a test. Making this request will help you at a trial if the officer refuses and may convince the officer not to charge you if the test is given and the result is zero. Again, this only applies to non-driving situations.



UI freshman Bill Bryce pours beer for friends at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar.

DI file photo

EDITORIAL

Improve schools, don't shuffle students around

Imagine a system wherein all schools contain a measured conglomeration of upper, middle and lower class students of all races and incomes. Every school would receive equal attention and funding, creating an environment conducive to a ubiquitous level of education.

Sound a bit unreal? To the Iowa Board of Education, it doesn't.

Recent ruminations have led the board to consider putting this plan into operation. This statewide desegregation would evenly distribute each district's socio-economic constituents to area schools with hopes of increasing student potential in schools with hindered success. Because of this, every school would likely offer an equivalent standard of education.

New guidelines would call for students to register with a district and then await a school assignment based on their race, family income and economic background. Parents would not be able to choose the school their child would attend. The days of premier education in select schools would be long gone, replaced by prototype education.

While certain schools would benefit immeasurably from the systematic merging of socio-economic groups, many schools do not need such modification. Likewise, many students, having been proficiently educated, would suffer from alterations and diluted curricula.

Giving parents and guardians the option of choosing their child's school bet-

ter suits a competitive, thriving academic setting. Instead of hampering options, the state should provide alternatives that employ the democratic concept of choice.

The achievement gap is undeniable. But the state should focus on both improving curriculum in failing schools and authorizing people to determine what is best for their children.

Presently, the Iowa City Board of Education is in the process of creating a way to determine the "educational climate" of each school in the district. This sort of assessment would take more into consideration than just academics; students' extra-curricular activities would factor heavily into each school's evaluation.

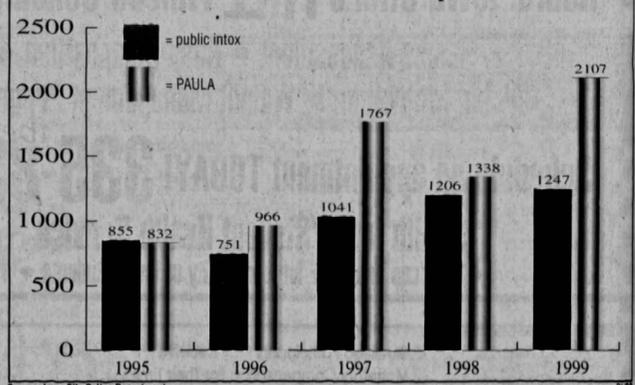
Measuring overall achievement and atmosphere makes sense. If the educational climate assessment goes into effect, the district will be able to pinpoint the deficiencies certain schools face. With a broad concept of each school's aptitude, the district can better assess what to improve.

Instead of devising elaborate plans to shuffle students and dole them out like quota-filling statistics, districts ought to remain focused on customized school improvement. After all, it is a school's duty to mold the students, not the other way around.

Liz Basedow is a *DI* editorial writer.

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Alcohol-related arrests in Iowa City, 1995-1999



Source: Iowa City Police Department

Being informed is the best defense against a senseless arrest. Know your rights. For more information, contact Student Legal Services at 335-3276.

David Burnett is a *DI* editorial writer.

In an effort to provide the UI communi-

ty with the most accurate and relevant information regarding alcohol and law-enforcement issues, portions of this editorial were adapted from a July 7, 2000, editorial written by David Burnett, titled "Know your rights on Friday nights."

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On the SPOT

Who will win tonight on Survivor?



"Rudy. He is a tough old guy and deserves to win."

Sue Lentz
UI part-time student



"I don't know what the hell Survivor is."

Tom Gallagher
UI freshman



"Richard. That awesome body."

Darci Placek
UI freshman



"I saw the show once and I don't have a clue."

Benet Jordison
UI junior



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ARTS & Entertainment

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By Kristen Gast
The Daily Iowan

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mirrored in the more peripheral French characters who surround him. The matriarch of the family that takes him in must reconcile personal prejudices. His love interest, Marie, must reconcile her hopes for herself with her life as a prostitute. Charging Elk is not the only one whose life is in upheaval.

Welch's ingeniously written novel begins with almost halting English, as Charging Elk describes his surroundings despite lacking the language necessary to do so.

For example, he describes the hospital as a "white man's healing house," and the Virgin Mary as the "Lady in Blue."

Welch's work was not always so honed. "I wrote poems in high school — really awful poems," he said. "I had no idea how to do it."

He took a class in short stories, which he enjoyed, but really decided to give writing a go when he took a poetry class with renowned teacher Richard Hugo at the University of Montana.

"He was a blue-collar guy masquerading as a poet," Welch said. "Everything he said carried a



great deal of weight, although he had a great sense of humor."

Welch isn't entirely humorless himself. In February, he was awarded the medal of the Chevalier de l'Ordre des Arts et des Lettres by the French government in recognition of his body of work. Welch refers to this as "getting knighted."

The author will read from *The Heartsong of Charging Elk* at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., today at 8 p.m.

DI reporter Kristen Gast can be reached at: dailly-owan@uiowa.edu

TV HIGHLIGHT
"Survivor"
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 This is the moment you've all been waiting for. Tonight, the final four contestants are whittled down to two. Then, at the concluding council, the \$1 million winner is selected.

ARTS BRIEFS

MP3.com settles with Sony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The online music-storage company MP3.com reached a settlement with Sony Music Entertainment, the fourth such settlement with plaintiffs in a lawsuit claiming its business violates copyright law.

Under terms announced late Monday, San Diego-based MP3.com will pay an undisclosed amount to Sony for past violations and enter into a non-exclusive North American license for use of Sony's songs in the company's MyMP3.com listening service.

MP3.com previously reached settlements with Warner Music Group, BMG and EMI. It is still negotiating with Universal Music Group.

The settlement comes one week before both sides in the lawsuit are due back in court. A federal judge has ruled that a trial is still necessary to decide whether MP3.com willfully infringed on copyrights of major record companies by

letting people store copied songs on its computers.

"This settlement affirms and upholds the right of copyright owners to be paid for the use of their works on the Internet," said Al Smith, senior vice president at Sony Music Entertainment.

Earlier this year, MP3.com said it has reserved \$150 million to pay for legal settlements with music companies and music publishers.

A little street music

CHICAGO (AP) — John Mellencamp drew thousands of people to a downtown Chicago plaza as he sang about little pink houses amid the towering buildings.

The Indiana rocker ran through an hour-long set Monday, starting shortly after noon at Daley Plaza. He announced the concert site only hours before on his Web site, <http://www.mellencamp.com>.

Police sealed off major avenues surrounding the plaza, creating a festival atmosphere, with people dancing in the streets.

Mellencamp has made other surprise performances in Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Cleveland. The singer said he wants to perform on the streets for free to give something back to his fans.

Theirs for a Kiss

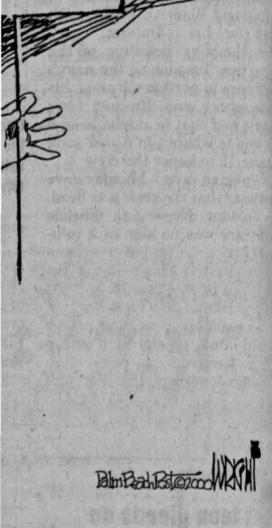
JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The fans were young and old, and all they wanted was a KISS.

The world's most famous make-up-wearing, blood-drooling, fire-spitting band blazed through a nearly full Mississippi Coliseum on Aug. 19. The audience ranged from pre-teens to members of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The four aging rock stars from the 1970s are on what they are calling their Farewell Tour. They rocked and rolled all night with their usual fireballs and explosions.

"They'll have to die on stage," said Charlie Stewart, who was dressed as Paul Stanley.

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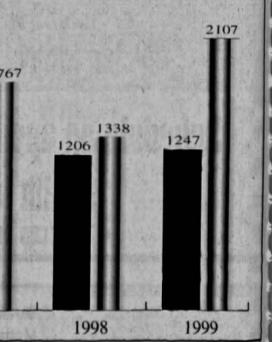


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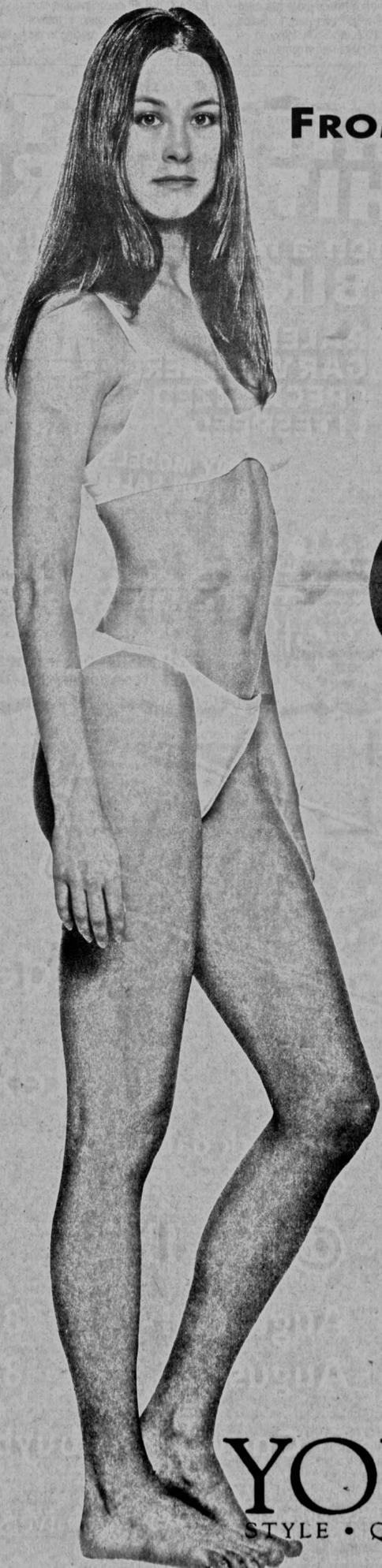
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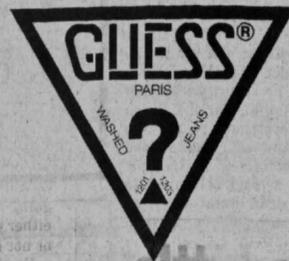
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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Patrick Ewing still with New York, Pistons nix deal

■ A four-team deal falls through because Detroit did not feel it would benefit.

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Because of the whims of the Detroit Pistons, Patrick Ewing remained a member of the New York Knicks on Tuesday — and for the foreseeable future.

A four-team trade between Detroit, Seattle, New York and the Lakers collapsed Monday night when the Pistons had second thoughts, and now it's a question of whether the Knicks will find another way to divorce themselves from Ewing, the franchise cornerstone for the past decade and a half.

"I hope that he does stay, and that he'll be appreciated like he should be," said teammate Allan Houston.

Appreciation, however, was a scarce quantity in some sectors of New York as word of the mammoth trade that fell apart dominated the sports talk scene.

New York was set to get Glen Rice,

Vin Baker and Travis Knight in the four-team trade, and everyone seemed to have an opinion. Some felt it was positive that the Knicks were trying to move past the disappointment of the Ewing years and rid themselves of a player whose unfulfilled quest for a championship personified the franchise for so long.

Others questioned how the Knicks ever expected to win a title by trading their top two centers while simultaneously creating even more of a glut at the small forward and shooting guard positions.

There were reports that a backup Seattle-New York deal would be completed Tuesday, but as the day came and went, it became obvious that the trade was simply dead.

Executives around the league said Detroit pulled out of the trade because they weren't benefitting to the same degree as the Knicks,

Lakers and SuperSonics, or if they were even benefitting at all.

Seattle would have gotten Ewing — while also completing a side deal for free agent forward Maurice Taylor — Los Angeles would have gotten Christian Laettner and Chris Dudley and the Knicks would have gotten a pair of former All-Stars and a backup center in Rice, Baker and Knight.

Detroit, though, would have walked away with seven marginal players — at least two of whom still have two years left on their contracts and thus would hinder the Pistons on the free agent market next summer by remaining on their salary cap.

It remains possible that the Lakers could end up with Laettner. The Mavericks offered the Pistons a package that is believed to include Cedric Ceballos and \$3 million, and they would be expected to immediately reshuffle Laettner to the Lakers for Rice.



Beth A. Keiser/Associated Press
New York's Patrick Ewing will remain a Knick after a four-team deal fell through Tuesday.

In for a challenge

■ Kirk Ferentz hopes his underdog Hawkeyes answer the bell Saturday against Kansas State.

By Jeremy Schnitker
The Daily Iowan

When the pressing question of a football press conference is who's going to be the starting kicker, either you've got a lot to worry about or not much at all.

For Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz, it's both.

He's got a team back with a lot of starters, they're healthy, and they have had a great three weeks of practice. The bad news is his team won one game last year and plays the eighth-ranked team in the nation Saturday.

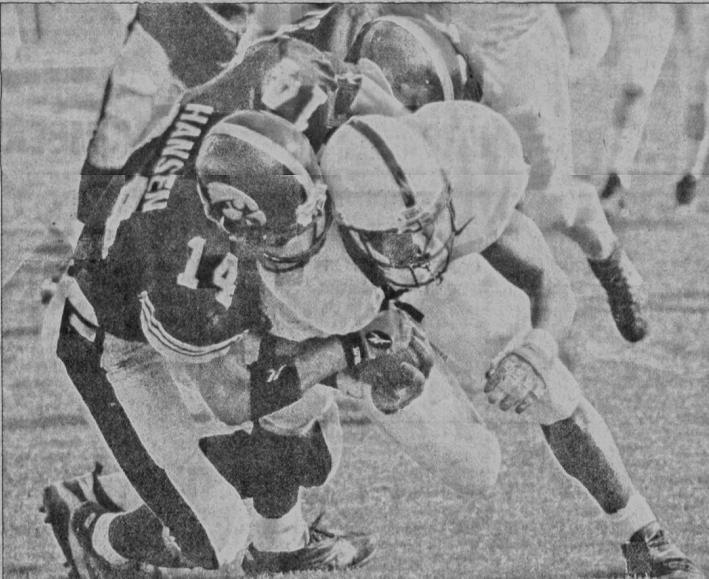
Despite facing the daunting task that is the Kansas State Wildcats, Ferentz feels good about his team's chances.

"I feel real good about the way guys have worked so far in practice," Ferentz said. "Obviously we'd like to win this football game first and foremost, and that's our attitude. People in Las Vegas certainly don't agree with that — that's OK. We're going to play the game on the field, and we're looking for steady improvement and sound play."

His Hawkeyes are 27.5-point underdogs heading down to Kansas City, and Ferentz knows why. He'll admit that this K-State team is pretty tough.

"They've got a fine football team. They've earned the right to be a top-10 team," Ferentz said. "When I heard (Kansas State coach) Bill Snyder complain last spring, I knew we were in trouble because when a coach is grumpy like that, you know he feels good about his team."

No matter how much he has to worry about Kansas State, things are set pretty well for his team. All the impact players expected to play



Saturday will be playing, with the exception of tackle Sam Aiello, who will miss the game because of an undisclosed injury. There's little offensive line controversy outside of A.J. Blazek starting at center over Eric Steinbach. There's no quarterback carousel, unlike last year. Ferentz insists that Scott Mullen is the No. 1 man.

The only major debate is that kicker thing.

"We'll make the decision before we go down there," Ferentz said of whether freshman Nate Kaeding or senior Greg McLaughlin will start Saturday, something he would not announce Tuesday. "Right now we're just going by what we see in practice."

"We feel like we're certainly further advanced," Ferentz said. "Systematically, we were able to get a lot more accomplished this year.

Certainly we're improved from a year ago."

If consistency, a solid lineup and weeks of good practice and improvement mean anything in the game of football, maybe these Hawkeyes won't be so bad after all.

Honoring Eddie

This weekend's game is called the Eddie Robinson Classic, created to honor the winningest college football coach of all-time. Kirk Ferentz told a story Tuesday about the time he was scouting one of Robinson's players with a coach for the NFL's Cleveland Browns.

"I called down there (to Grambling State) to talk to an offensive line coach, and Eddie Robinson answered the phone," Ferentz said. "He spent half an hour talking about Herman Harvey, the player I was

Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Ryan Hansen will take over for Matt Bowen at free safety this season for Iowa. The senior will be one of three new starters in the secondary.

Hansen ready for new position

After a great prep quarterback career, Ryan Hansen stayed in Iowa City to become a Hawkeye. He's patiently been waiting for his turn to take the field and start for Iowa.

With Matt Bowen, Joe Slattery and Tariq Holman gone, Hansen's time has come. He will be the leader of a young secondary looking to prove to people that the guys can get the job done. DI sports-writer

FACE FACE

with Ryan Hansen



Melinda Maudsley talked to Hansen about his last season and his new role as Iowa heads into the season-opener against Kansas State.

DI: It's your senior season as a Hawkeye. Is it hard to believe it's here?

RH: Yeah, it really is. The last two years have gone really fast. You walk in here as a freshman, and you look at some of the seniors, and you can't imagine yourself being there. Some of those guys are pretty big and pretty intimidating. You don't really see yourself at that point. It seems such a long way away. It comes so much faster than you ever realize.

DI: As a senior, you will be expected to take on a leader-

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Strawberry has kidney removed during cancer surgery

■ The former Yankee slugger's future in baseball is once again in doubt.

By Josh Dubow
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Darryl Strawberry had his left kidney removed during cancer surgery earlier this month, placing another hurdle in his possible return to baseball.

A friend of the former Yankees slugger confirmed a report in Tuesday's Newsday that Strawberry's surgery Aug. 7 was more serious than previously indicated and led to the removal of the kidney.

It was not immediately known why the kidney had been removed. After the operation, doctors said they removed a tumor near his left kidney and there was no obvious spread of cancer. The doctors were optimistic

for an "uneventful recovery."

After spending 11 days at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, Strawberry, 38, quietly returned home to Tampa, Fla., last week, where his is "emotionally and physically tired," according to the friend, who spoke to the Associated Press on condition he not be identified.

It is expected that Strawberry will need another round of chemotherapy. Strawberry had a tumor removed from his colon in October 1998.

Strawberry's future in baseball once again is in doubt. He returned from his first cancer surgery to join the Yankees in spring training in 1999.

When he didn't make the team,

Strawberry was depressed and was soon arrested on charges of cocaine possession and solicitation. He returned from a suspension in September to help the Yankees win their third World Series title in four years.

Strawberry was suspended again in February for testing positive for drugs and had hoped to have his suspension reduced and rejoin the Yankees this season. But then his cancer returned and an investigation began last month to see if he had violated his probation.

Strawberry is in financial difficulty as well. He reportedly is behind in his child-support payments to his former wife, Lisa, and has no income or sav-

ings to support his current wife, Charisse, and their three children.

San Antonio Spurs forward Sean Elliott returned to the basketball court this season after having kidney transplant surgery.

The NBA star had focal glomerulosclerosis, a disease that prevents the kidneys from properly filtering waste from the blood. It could have worsened to the point of forcing Elliott to undergo dialysis.

With his comeback, Elliott became the first pro athlete in a major sport to return to competition after a kidney transplant.

Strawberry has one functioning kidney and would not necessarily need a transplant.

SPORTS TRIVA ANSWER

1992 in a 24-1 loss to N.C. State in the NCAA title game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for National League divisions (East, Central, West) and teams (Atlanta, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, etc.) with win-loss records.

QUICK HITS

STOLEN BASES—Lancaster, 48; Gooden, Los Angeles, 42; Florida, Chicago, 41; Womack, Arizona, 35; P. Wilson, Florida, 28; Furay, Atlanta, 26; C. Rivera, Atlanta, 25; PITCHING (15 Decisions)—Estes, San Francisco, 12-3, 8.00, 3.77; R. Johnson, Arizona, 16-4, 8.00, 2.30; Elton, Houston, 14-4, 7.78, 4.68; Glavin, Atlanta, 16-6, 7.27, 3.77; A. Leter, New York, 13-5, 7.22, 3.18; Stippen, St. Louis, 14-7, 6.67, 4.23; B. Anderson, Arizona, 10-5, 6.67, 4.45; K. Brown, Los Angeles, 10-5, 6.67, 2.73; STRIKEOUTS—R. Johnson, Arizona, 278; Anasco, Colorado, 184; Dempster, Florida, 161; K. Brown, Los Angeles, 161; A. Leter, New York, 158; K. Ste, St. Louis, 153; Benson, Pittsburgh, 146; Lieber, Chicago, 146; G. Maddux, Atlanta, 146; SAVES—A. Leter, Florida, 35; Hoffman, San Diego, 34; Benitez, New York, 33; Nen, San Francisco, 30; Aguiar, Chicago, 27; Graves, Cincinnati, 21; Veres, St. Louis, 21.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League divisions (East, Central, West) and teams (New York, Toronto, Baltimore, Tampa Bay, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Seattle, Oakland, Anaheim, Texas) with win-loss records.

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING—Hilton, Colorado, .398; Mattingly, Colorado, .362; L. Castillo, Florida, .357; Vidro, Montreal, .346; Piazza, New York, .343; V. Guerrero, Montreal, .342; Kent, San Francisco, .342. RUNS—Hilton, Colorado, 114; Bagwell, Houston, 113; Edmonds, St. Louis, 107; Bonds, San Francisco, 99; A. Jones, Atlanta, 97; C. Ramirez, Colorado, 93; Sheffield, Los Angeles, 93. RBI—Sosa, Chicago, 115; Helton, Colorado, 110; Kent, San Francisco, 105; Griffey Jr., Cincinnati, 105; Giles, Pittsburgh, 103; Bagwell, Houston, 103; C. Ramirez, Colorado, 100; Piazza, New York, 100. HITS—Hilton, Colorado, 178; Vidro, Montreal, 164; Kent, San Francisco, 157; L. Gonzalez, Arizona, 153; A. Jones, Atlanta, 152; V. Guerrero, Montreal, 150; Sosa, Chicago, 150. DOUBLES—Hilton, Colorado, 48; C. Ramirez, Colorado, 41; Vidro, Montreal, 37; L. Gonzalez, Arizona, 37; Kent, San Francisco, 36; Green, Los Angeles, 35; A. Breu, Philadelphia, 34; Zale, New York, 34. TRIPLES—A. Breu, Colorado, 10; Womack, Arizona, 10; V. Guerrero, Montreal, 9; Bellard, Milwaukee, 8; A. Breu, Philadelphia, 8; Gooden, Los Angeles, 8; Giles, Pittsburgh, 7; Walker, Colorado, 7. HOME RUNS—Sosa, Chicago, 43; Sheffield, Los Angeles, 40; Bagwell, Houston, 38; Bonds, San Francisco, 36; Griffey Jr., Cincinnati, 35; Edmonds, St. Louis, 33; Hidalgo, Houston, 32; Piazza, New York, 32.

INDIANA PACERS—Named Tree Rollins assistant coach.

WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Traded C. Austin to the Vancouver Grizzlies for G. Dennis Scott, C. Cherokee Parks, C-F Othman Ekze and G Felipe Lopez. FOOTBALL NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE CAROLINA PANTHERS—Released DL Alton Weaver and WR Octavus Barnes. Placed LB Spencer Reed on injured reserve. CHICAGO BEARS—Waived DL Chris Mims. DE James Colton, RB Marlon Jackson, RB Chad Lewis, WR Ahmad Merritt, WR Dee Miller, WR Pat Palmer, OL Damon Nivens, OL Uzoma Okeke, OL Jerome Shepard, OL Brad Williams, DT Jerome King, CB Todd McMillon and P Aron Langley. CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived P Brad Cottolo. Placed CB Charles Fisher on the physically-unable-to-perform list. Claimed OT Kris Farris of waivers from Pittsburgh. DALLAS COWBOYS—Placed CB Kevin Smith on the physically-unable-to-perform list. Claimed WR Odell Beckham Jr. from the Miami Dolphins for an undisclosed draft pick. Placed RB Michael Brock and RB DeShaun Brown on injured reserve. Placed TE Larry Brown and WR Lenny Ware on the physically-unable-to-perform list and S Brad Weir on the non-football injury-physically-unable-to-perform list. HOUSTIAN TEXANS—Released RB DeShaun Brown on injured reserve. Placed TE Larry Brown and WR Lenny Ware on the physically-unable-to-perform list and S Brad Weir on the non-football injury-physically-unable-to-perform list. HOUSTIAN TEXANS—Released RB DeShaun Brown on injured reserve. Placed TE Larry Brown and WR Lenny Ware on the physically-unable-to-perform list and S Brad Weir on the non-football injury-physically-unable-to-perform list.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Released P Will Brice, WR Troy Smith and RB Edwin Watson.

Claimed DE Kendrick Gholston of waiver from the Dallas Cowboys. PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Waived LB Reggie Lowe, WR Demetrius Brown, RB L. J. Dixon and S N. Code. ST. LOUIS RAMS—Released P Rick Tuten and LB Troy Polunak. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Acquired WR-PR Nate Jackson from the Miami Dolphins for an undisclosed draft pick. Placed LB Eric Hill and DE Ray-John Johnson on injured reserve. Released WR Robert Reed and QB Julian Seider. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Placed RB Garrison Hearst on the physically-unable-to-perform list. Placed C Chris Dalmann on injured reserve. Placed LB London Dandridge and RB Griff Yates on the injured reserve/injury list. Waived TE Trey Pennington. TENNESSEE TITANS—Placed CB Donald Mitchell, S Brandon McInnere and RB DeMarion Brown on injured reserve. Placed TE Larry Brown and WR Lenny Ware on the physically-unable-to-perform list and S Brad Weir on the non-football injury-physically-unable-to-perform list. HOUSTIAN TEXANS—Released RB DeShaun Brown on injured reserve. Placed TE Larry Brown and WR Lenny Ware on the physically-unable-to-perform list and S Brad Weir on the non-football injury-physically-unable-to-perform list.

PGA TOUR STATISTICS

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PGA MONEY LEADERS

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WILD CARD GLANCE

Table with columns for American League and National League divisions and teams (Boston, Oakland, Toronto, Anaheim, New York, Arizona, Los Angeles) with win-loss records.

LITTLE LEAGUE WORLD SERIES

Monday, Aug. 21 Toronto 9, Toronto 8 Davenport, Iowa 5, Goffstown, N.H. 0 Maracabo, Venezuela, 3, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia 0 Vancouver, Wash. 5, Bellaire, Texas 0 Tuesday, Aug. 22 Baltimore, 5, Toronto 4 Vancouver, Wash. 5, Goffstown, N.H. 4 Tokyo 9, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia 0 Bellaire, Texas 4, Davenport, Iowa 2 Wednesday, Aug. 23 Toronto vs. Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, 4 p.m. Vancouver, Wash. vs. Davenport, Iowa, 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24 International Pool Championship Game, 4 p.m. United States Pool Championship Game, 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26 World Series Championship Game, 3:30 p.m.

BY THE NUMBERS

632 — the number of yards Drew Brees needs to become Purdue's all-time total offense leader.

SAY WHAT?

At times, I think I can fly. To me, Superman also means whatever needs to be done. I can do it. Flying, though, is my inspiration. — Olympic long jumper Savante Stringfellow on his attitude toward participating in the Sydney games.

BY THE NUMBERS

1988 — the last year the Seattle Seahawks made the NFL playoffs.

May hopes career won't sputter after run at PGA

Bob May does not want to sink into obscurity after almost upsetting Tiger Woods. By Doug Ferguson Associated Press The putt was only about 4 feet, slippery downhill with a slight break to the right. Bob May knew exactly what was riding on it. Make the putt, and he leads Tiger Woods by two strokes with three holes to play in the PGA Championship. He thought he put a perfect stroke on the ball, and was surprised when it stayed out to the left. "It was critical," he said. May described the missed opportunity not long after he ran out of miracles in his quest to take down Woods in what would have ranked as among the greatest upsets in golf.

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It won't be the last time he thinks about it. Chances are, he might remember that putt as one that could have changed his life. Winning the PGA Championship comes with a five-year exemption on the PGA Tour, important to a guy like May who had to endure qualifying school only 10 months ago. He would have been exempt for the PGA Championship the rest of his life, and the other three majors for the next five years. Now, May can only hope he doesn't disappear like so many others who had a major championship in their grasp and never got close again. Ten years ago at Medinah, Mike Donald led Hale Irwin by one stroke going into the 18th hole of a playoff. A par would have made the unheralded Donald a U.S. Open champion, but he pulled his drive into the trees on the left, punched into a greenside bunker

and missed a 10-footer. Irwin beat him on the next hole.

Donald never won again. Mike Reid had the PGA Championship seemingly sewn up in 1989 until he made double bogey on the 16th and a bogey on the 17th, and lost by a stroke to Payne Stewart. Reid never won again, never contended in another major, and fell off the map when his 10-year exemption from winning the World Series of Golf expired in 1998. Kenny Perry was hardly a household name beyond his home in Kentucky when he could have — should have — won the PGA at Valhalla in 1996. But he hooked his drive into the bluegrass on the par-5 18th and missed an 8-foot putt for par. Mark Brooks birdied the 18th to pull into a tie and beat Perry in the sudden-death playoff. Perry hasn't won again. And then there's Jean Van de Velde, not even a star in his own country, who finished the Frenchman's follies

at Carnoustie cost him the British Open, where he squandered a three-stroke lead on the 72nd hole with a series of bad shots and poor judgment.

Like the others, he has yet to win another tournament. No one knows if it will be a different story for May. He showed he has the game to go head-to-head with Woods, whose performance over the final 15 holes was as good as any in his Grand Slam career. Now, it's up to the 31-year-old to show he is more than a one-week wonder. "I think I proved to a lot of people that I can play under the heat," May said. "I think this is fulfilling some expectations I've had for myself, that other people have had for me." There's a reason expectations were so high. May was the man in Southern California as a teenager, a player whose junior records Woods aspired to beat.

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Former LSU coach takes post with Hawkeyes

Iowa gymnastics coach Mike Lorenzen is going to have some help this season. Former Louisiana State assistant Larissa Libby will have similar duties with the Hawkeyes this season. Libby helped lead the Tigers to four straight NCAA Championship appearances and was in charge of recruiting coordinator. "She is clearly one of the top beam coaches in the country, which will help us out a lot," Lorenzen said of Libby. "She's just a tremendous young woman." Rose: Baseball won't call back NEW YORK (AP) — Seven months

after his lawyer met with a top official of Commissioner Bud Selig, Pete Rose said, he still hasn't been told the status of his application for reinstatement.

"They're not returning my lawyer's phone calls," Rose said Tuesday after a charity softball game in Montclair, N.J. "Maybe I should give Bud a call." Rose, who agreed in 1989 to a lifetime ban from baseball following a six-month investigation of his gambling, applied for reinstatement in September 1997. Starting tailback Bengie quits Panthers CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Adam Bengie, who was projected as Northern Iowa's starting tailback, quit the team just days before the Panthers' season opener, the school said Tuesday. "He told us over the weekend that he

no longer has the passion for the game and doesn't want to play anymore," head coach Mike Dunbar said. "I was stunned. But I told him if he doesn't want to play anymore, then he probably shouldn't. I'm very disappointed. He's a great kid and a great player. The team will miss him.

Mims, Avery released Veterans Chris Mims and John Avery, a pair of first-round draft picks, were waived Tuesday as teams moved to solidify their opening day rosters. Mims, a defensive lineman for the Chicago Bears who was a first-round pick by the San Diego Chargers in 1992, had been injured for most of camp and missed an 11:30 a.m. practice Monday, reportedly because he overslept. Mims, who also played for Washington, recorded 10 sacks as a

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Nike admits V

The acknowledgement comes after the company is sued.

By David Kravets Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tiger Woods endorses "Nike Four Accuracy" golf balls in TV and magazine ads, but he really plays with custom-made balls unavailable to everyday duffers. Nike acknowledged Tuesday after being sued in federal court.

Nike Inc. said the balls Woods uses for his monster swings that produce 300-plus-yard drives have a slightly harder inner and outer core than the balls sold to the public. "Those two elements are slightly firmer than the marketed ball," Mike Kelly, marketing director for Nike Golf, told the Associated Press. Kelly said it's common practice in the golfing world to sell the public different products from what the pros really use. "It's an industry practice to make minor specification changes to golf products: irons, putters and golf balls for tour players," Kelly said. "Slight specification and modifications need to be made to their equipment for their game."

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Estimated at 457 feet, players say the home run could have gone further.

By Michael A. Lutz Associated Press

HOUSTON — Of the 210 home runs at Enron Field this season, Sammy Sosa may have hit the most majestic. "What was so neat about it was the fog by the lights," Chicago Cubs teammate Jeff Huson said. "It was like that shot from 'The Natural.'"

Sosa's fifth-inning homer in Chicago's 5-4 loss to the Houston Astros on Monday night clanked off a light tower and was estimated at 457 feet. "That figure immediately was questioned because the ball was still rising when it hit the fixture beyond left field and bounced back. "If that ball went a foot, it went 550 feet," Astros left fielder Lance Berkman said. "There are a handful of guys who can hit a ball 550 feet and he's one of them. I can guarantee you, it was approaching that distance, and it wasn't even on its way down."

Sosa, who leads the major leagues with 43 homers, didn't seem impressed. "I didn't look at it on replay; it was just another home run," he said. "I knew I had good contact but I didn't know how good it was. I didn't look going around. I put my head down and ran. I respect the other team too much."

Sosa's homer, the 102nd at Enron by an opposing player, came off Scott Elarton. "I've never had a home run off me like that before, and I hope I never do again," Elarton said. "Nothing has ever come close to that, but it was enjoyable. I know the fans enjoyed it. We won the game, so it was OK. There was a buzz in the stadium for 10 minutes after he hit it. It was very weird. They just kept going."

Elarton said he usually doesn't watch homers he allows. He watched this one. "It was just the way he swung and the way the ball came off the bat," Elarton said. "He had a perfect swing in a perfect location. I thought it was a good pitch when it started. I wanted it about belt high and in. It was belt high and right over the plate. Perfect, for him."

Enron estimates are based on results from a survey crew that set up at home plate and measured the stadium, then constructed a grid from which estimates are made. That doesn't account for the trajectory and how far the ball would have traveled. "If the retractable roof had been open, the fixture wouldn't have

SPORTS

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But other leading names in golf say their customers get exactly what their pros endorse.

Joe Gomes, a spokesman for Titleist, of Fairhaven, Mass., said its players use the same

products they advertise. And if a player uses a "tweaked" version of a club, he said, a consumer could special order it.

"We are very particular about our advertisements. We don't make any claims that cannot be substantiated in both golf balls and clubs," Gomes said.

Callaway Golf of Carlsbad, Calif., said that if one of its golf pros says he uses a certain club, that identical club is available retail. Spokesman Larry Dorman did say, however, that in February, one of its golf balls had a different number of dimples on it than the ones its pros used.

That occurred, he said, because Callaway was awaiting approval of the new ball by the United States Golfing Association, so the company's pros were briefly forbidden from using it in tournaments.

"We used a prototype with a different number of dimples," Dorman said. "As a result, for a very short period of time, there was a little bit of a lapse from what was being marketed. We were very up front about it."

Woods' agent, Mark Steinberg, did not immediately return a call requesting comment on the lawsuit.

In the suit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in San Francisco, a nonprofit group called Public Remedies Inc. claimed Nike, based in Beaverton, Ore., was engaging in unfair business practices. It

asks that Nike's "ill-gotten gains" be restored to the public.

"Tiger Woods does not play the Nike Tour Accuracy golf ball but instead plays one with a different composition and performance characteristics specially made for him and not available to the general public," the suit said.

The group did not return repeated calls for comment.

Woods officially switched to the Nike Tour Accuracy ball before the U.S. Open, the first of his three major championships this year. The move officially ended a marketing conflict between Woods' top two golf sponsors — Nike and

Titleist — that began last year when Nike entered the ball market.

Titleist argued that Nike was using Woods to promote golf balls because of two commercials — one that showed Woods bouncing a ball off his wedge, and another that showed hackers on the range belting 300-yard drives as soon as Woods showed up.

Titleist contemplated a lawsuit, but instead reworked Woods' deal so that he was paid only when he used Titleist equipment in tournaments. Titleist also gave up its right to have its logo on his bag and to use Woods in advertisements.

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Players still in awe of Sosa's shot

Estimated at 457 feet, players say the home run could have gone further.

By Michael A. Lutz
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Of the 210 home runs at Enron Field this season, Sammy Sosa may have hit the most majestic.

"What was so neat about it was the fog by the lights," Chicago Cubs teammate Jeff Huson said. "It was like that shot from 'The Natural.'"

Sosa's fifth-inning homer in Chicago's 5-4 loss to the Houston Astros on Monday night clanked off a light tower and was estimated at 457 feet.

That figure immediately was questioned because the ball was still rising when it hit the fixture beyond left field and bounced back. "If that ball went a foot, it went 550 feet," Astros left fielder Lance Berkman said. "There are a handful of guys who can hit a ball 550 feet and he's one of them. I can guarantee you, it was approaching that distance, and it wasn't even on its way down."

Sosa, who leads the major leagues with 43 homers, didn't seem impressed.

"I didn't look at it on replay; it was just another home run," he said. "I knew I had good contact but I didn't know how good it was. I didn't look going around. I put my head down and ran. I respect the other team too much."

Sosa's homer, the 102nd at Enron by an opposing player, came off Scott Elarton.

"I've never had a home run off me like that before, and I hope I never do again," Elarton said. "Nothing has ever come close to that, but it was enjoyable. I know the fans enjoyed it. We won the game, so it was OK. There was a buzz in the stadium for 10 minutes after he hit it. It was very weird. They just kept going."

Elarton said he usually doesn't watch homers he allows. He watched this one.

"It was just the way he swung and the way the ball came off the bat," Elarton said. "He had a perfect swing in a perfect location. I thought it was a good pitch when it started. I wanted it about belt high and in. It was belt high and right over the plate. Perfect, for him."

Enron estimates are based on results from a survey crew that set up at home plate and measured the stadium, then constructed a grid from which estimates are made. That doesn't account for the trajectory and how far the ball would have traveled.

If the retractable roof had been open, the fixture wouldn't have



Brett Coomer/Associated Press
Chicago Cubs outfielder Sammy Sosa watches his fifth-inning solo home run on Monday.

gotten in the way. "I've never seen anything hit like that into the lights," center fielder Richard Hidalgo said. "I saw it going up and I couldn't believe it. I've seen a couple of guys, like (Mark) McGwire and (Mike) Piazza, hit balls that far, but this was really a sight."

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SPORTS

Hansen ready to strap it up at Arrowhead

HANSEN

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ship role. Is that a position your comfortable having?

RH: I think so. I've been around for a long time. I've learned from people such as Matt Bowen, Eric Thigpen and Kerry Cooks. Those guys are NFL players. We've talked a lot about what it is to practice at that level, and I'll try to go out and be a leader for the rest of the guys. Hopefully, I'll be able to do that.

DI: How do you think you've improved as a player in your time at Iowa?

RH: I think I've improved a lot both physically and especially mentally. Physically, I've made steady improvements the last couple years under Coach (Chris) Doyle. I couldn't have asked for a better strength coach to come to this football program. I'm really excited to get out there on the football field and try to put myself to the test against some of the best competition in the nation.

DI: You'll get that chance. Seven out of your 12 games pit you against AP Top 25

teams, including this Saturday's game against K-State. Talk about your strength of schedule.

RH: It's very exciting. You don't come to Iowa to play patty-cake teams. You come here to play the best in the country, and I'm excited as a player to be able to play the top teams in the nation. When I'm done, I can look back and say I played Nebraska when it was tops in the country, when Kansas State was at the top of its game, plus all the Big Ten teams — so it's really exciting as a player, and something I'm looking forward to.

DI: What's going to be running through your mind at mid-field when the coin's tossed before 75,000-plus at Arrowhead this weekend?

RH: Seriously, I'm not really going to be thinking a whole lot about the people. I'm just going to be trying to focus on the game plan, focus on my assignments, and focus on making sure I do my best out there on defense.

Junior college transfers should see action

FOOTBALL

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scouting, and I asked him 'Coach, if you don't mind me asking, it's 6:30 p.m. on a Friday in April, what are you doing in the office?' He says, 'Well coach, we got our spring game tomorrow, I'm just looking back through the film.'

Robinson was calling the plays for his offense in that spring game and he was scouting his own team's defense?

"I hung up the phone and

thought 'Holy smokes, this guy's unbelievable.' He was like 70 at that time," Ferentz said.

"That was a nice attraction for us going down there. He's everything that's right about football. It's nice to honor him."

JUCO jam

All of this year's junior college signees are expected to pick up some playing time this weekend.

Defensive tackle Derrick Pickens is listed behind Colin Cole on the two-deep depth

charts. Marques McLaurin is No. 2 behind Mikkel Brown at right corner back.

Scott Webb, defensive tackle from Iowa Central Community College, is not listed on the two-deeps, but Ferentz said he will get on the field Saturday.

New kids on the block

Along with the new junior college players, Ferentz mentioned some true freshman who could get some playing time Saturday. Fort Lauderdale, Fla., natives

Benny Sapp (DB) and George Lewis (LB) will play, along with Demond Sanders (DB) and Kevin Worthy (LB) on defense. On offense Fred Russell (RB), Jonathan Babineaux (FB) and Kaeding should play, Ferentz said.

"I feel real good about the way this class has started out," he said. "These guys can help a lot, especially on special teams."

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SPORTS

Bosnia will compete as united team

■ Nine athletes compose the first unified team since its civi

By Aida Cerkez-Robinson Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The first time since the war ended, a unified Olympic team will represent the divided country of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The Bosnian Olympic Committee announced Tuesday that nine athletes, three coaches and three administrators from the Muslim-Croat federation and the Serb republic — the two autonomous entities that make up postwar Bosnia — will compete in track, judo and swimming.

The number of athletes could grow as more athletes on the list of potential competitors are named in the next few days. Bosnian athletes have competed in the Olympics but never as part of a team.

Having Muslims, Serbs and Croats shot at each other just five years ago, competing under a common Bosnian flag is a success the Olympic committee is proud of.

"We have promoted sports without discrimination in harmony with the Olympic Charter and understanding among people," said a spokesman for the Bosnian Olympic Committee. "We are proud of the results of our work."

The peace agreement stopped the 1992-95 war but left the country divided into two hostile entities.

Nationalists are still trying to keep the ethnic groups divided and refuse to cooperate with each other. This country even has two soccer leagues — one Serb, the other Croat. They do not play against each other. That's why a unified Olympic team is a significant contribution to the state of peace in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The establishment of a sports community based on equal treatment and fair play," Bogicevic said.

Asked about expectations, Bogicevic said one should keep in mind the chronic funding for sports and the difficult situation under which athletes in Bosnia work. He offered the example of middle runner Jasmin Salihovic, one of the few athletes who could still qualify to represent the Olympic team in a few days.

Salihovic is a refugee from Srebrenica, a town known for the worst massacres in Europe since World War II. Thousands of Muslims, most of them believed to have been killed, were taken from the town July 1995.

Without any preparations, Salihovic won the Balkan Championship and a good result in the 800 meters. Another runner is due on Aug. 28 that could put him on the road to Sydney.

"We are proud of the results of our work," he said.

Bosnia's economy remains depressed by the unemployment rate in the country above 70 percent.

So far the Olympic Committee has raised only about \$76,000 of the \$1.5 million needed to finance the team. It hopes to be donated by local sponsors.

U.S. women roll over Canada

■ Even without two of its stars, the U.S. basketball team beats Canada, 81-40.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A long layoff and the absence of two stars proved no problem for the U.S. women's basketball team.

Yolanda Griffith and Natalie Williams led a strong inside game Tuesday night as the United States began its final march to the Sydney Olympics with an 81-40 victory over the Canadian Olympic team.

After a slow start, the United States put together several big runs to overwhelm the smaller, less athletic Canadians, who couldn't get much going against the U.S. team's tenacious man-to-man defense.

The United States played without Sheryl Swoopes and Lisa Leslie, both delayed by the WNBA playoffs, but it hardly mattered on a night the Americans shot 67 percent in the first half and 53 percent for the game.

Griffith, who will be playing in the Olympics for the first time,

finished with 16 points and nine rebounds. Williams, Katie Smith, Ruthie Bolton-Holifield and Kara Wolters each scored 11 points and Chamique Holdsclew had 10.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Tyson fined, not banned, British Boxing Board

LONDON (AP) — Mike Tyson was fined Tuesday for his behavior after his 38-second fight with Lou Savarese but escaped a ban from boxing in Britain.

The British Boxing Board of Control fined the undisputed heavyweight champion \$5,000 for conduct during his contest against Savarese in Glasgow in June.

Tyson was displeased with the decision. He wanted to "put the incident behind him." Tyson was not at the hearing in London, represented by lawyers. He was charged with stopping throwing punches after referee had stopped the fight. He also knocked Cusack with some of the blows he was allowed to throw.

Tyson also was reprimanded but not suspended for using inappropriate language during the fight. In postfight interviews, he said of IBF and WBC champion Lennox Lewis, "I want your heart, I want your children."

He was given six weeks to pay the fine and bear the \$1,500 cost of the inquiry. If he fails to pay the fine, his license will be suspended.

"We strongly disagree with the conclusion of the British Boxing Board of Control regarding Tyson's actions in the ring on June 24. We believe the evidence strongly proves that Mike's actions at the end of the fight were in accordance with the rules," Shelly Finkel, Tyson's adviser, said Tuesday.

"Mike is pleased to put this incident behind him. He thinks everyone would agree that Mike lost the fight in his performance versus Lou Savarese and is anxious to return to the ring."

The hearing, originally set for Aug. 9, was postponed until Tuesday at the request of Tyson.

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SPORTS

Mariners snap losing skid

DETROIT — The Seattle Mariners snapped their eight-game losing streak as Mike Cameron hit a tiebreaking, two-run double in the eighth inning and Alex Rodriguez hit a three-run homer in the ninth to defeat Detroit, 8-4, Tuesday night.

Seattle's skid was its worst since a club-record 14 consecutive losses in 1992.

The AL West-leading Mariners also ended a string of allowing at least nine runs in seven straight games. That tied the major league record set by the 1901 New York Giants.

Detroit scored once in the ninth, and nearly tied it when Dean Palmer flied out to the warning track with the bases loaded to end the game.

John Olerud's leadoff single in the eighth finished Tigers starter Jeff Weaver (8-11).

Padres 16, Mets 1

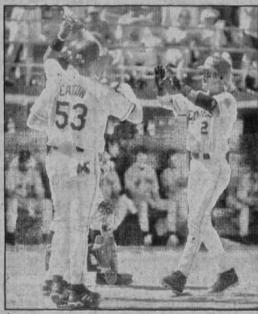
SAN DIEGO — Wearing sunglasses and looking, well, like a right fielder who was trying to pitch, Derek Bell at last provided comic relief on a day that had quickly turned disastrous for the New York Mets.

With the San Diego Padres leading 11-1 on Tuesday, Bell pitched the eighth inning to help save an already burdened bullpen.

By the time he walked off the mound, Bell had given up five runs on three hits and four walks, and the Padres won 16-1.

Angels 11, Red Sox 4

BOSTON — Kent Mercker earned his first victory since missing 80 games with a brain hemorrhage, leading the Anaheim Angels to an 11-4 victory over



Lenny Ignezli/Associated Press
San Diego's Damian Jackson, right, is greeted by teammates Ruben Rivera, Wiki Gonzalez, and Adam Eaton after hitting a grand slam Tuesday.

the Boston Red Sox on Tuesday night.

Mercker (1-2) left his May 12 start after 30 pitches with a severe headache and dizziness and was later diagnosed with a cerebral hemorrhage. He was hospitalized for 12 days — four of them in intensive care — and didn't move into the rotation until Aug. 12.

Mercker struggled through six innings, allowing four runs on nine hits and four walks, striking out two. Troy Glaus had three of Anaheim's six doubles, and Orlando Palmeiro went 4-for-5 with a career-high three RBIs.

Rangers 5, Yankees 4

NEW YORK — Rafael Palmeiro hit a tiebreaking homer in the eighth inning after Tim Lincecum got out of a bases-loaded jam to give the Texas Rangers a rare win at Yankee Stadium, 5-4 over New York on Tuesday night.

The Rangers wasted a 4-0 lead and

appeared to be on the way to their 32nd loss in their 40 games in New York when the Yankees loaded the bases with two outs in the seventh.

Crabtree (2-6) relieved Rick Helling and fell behind Derek Jeter 3-1 before striking him out on a high fastball. Crabtree pumped his fist as he left the mound, having kept the Rangers in the game.

Phillies 5, Reds 4

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Jr. was doubled up for the final out after right fielder Dante Bichette's error let in the go-ahead run in the ninth inning Tuesday night, and the Philadelphia Phillies rallied to beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-4.

Bobby Abreu and Scott Rolen hit two-run homers as the Phillies got only their second win in nine games. They overcame Alex Ochoa's first-inning grand slam, the record-setting 142nd in the major leagues this season.

Griffey, who wasn't feeling well, slept in the trainer's room during batting practice, but he was in the lineup and went 2-for-4, extending his hitting streak to eight games.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 5

TORONTO — Brad Fullmer hit a three-run homer and Tony Batista followed with his 36th home run as the Toronto Blue Jays rallied in the eighth inning to defeat the Kansas City Royals 7-5, Tuesday night.

Royals starter Dan Reichert took a 5-3 lead into the eighth. He was pulled after issuing a leadoff walk to David Martinez and giving up a single to Carlos Delgado.

Jose Santiago (6-4) relieved and gave up Fullmer's 26th homer. Batista then connected for an insurance run.

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'Rich'

■ CBS' popular TV show reveals the identity of its winner, surprising many UI students.

By Erica Cox
The Daily Iowan

Screams were heard throughout halls of Currier Residence Hall Tuesday night, as the final votes were counted and Rich was named the winner of CBS' "Survivor."

"This has taken all hope from life," said UI sophomore Jim McG... throwing his hands up in the air. "I voted the evilest person on the show."

UI sophomore Phil Laures was upset that Rich, a 39-year-old corporate trainer, walked away from the island Palau Tuga with \$1 million.

"(Rudy) was actually the only survivor," he said. "He's an only child, and he's 72 years old. He should get something for making it that far."

Susan, a 38-year-old truck driver, was the first of the final four to be voted off the island. She was followed by Rudy.

After they were voted off the island, the 16 contestants of the reality-based game show returned to dorms who would walk away with \$1 million and who would just walk away — a 23-year-old river guide, or Rich.

UI freshmen Katie Kaalberg

See SURVIVOR, Pa



UI freshmen Margie Rickertsen and Pedestrian Mall Tuesday evening.

UI program gives

■ Under a program only offered at the UI, students can start college without a diploma.

By Cory P. Byrne
The Daily Iowan

Katherine Chisholm is a freshman this year at the UI, but she hasn't graduated from high school yet.

As a participant in the UI National Academy of Arts, Sciences and Engineering program, Chisholm was given the option of skipping her senior year of high school in Grand Rapids, Mich., to begin her college career a year early.

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KSUI	(18) Programming Unavailable											
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WGN	(20) Full H'se	Full H'se	A Fight for Jenny (86)	**	News	MacGyver						
C-SPN	(21) House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs										
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LIFE	(37) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Death of a Cheerleader (94)	**	Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.				
COM	(38) Daily	Stein	Tales From the Crypt Presents...	South Pk	BattleBot	Daily	Stein	Man Sh.	South Pk			
EI	(39) Fashion	Homes	Talk S'p	Myst.	True Hollywood	Celebrity Profile	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...			
NICK	(40) Arnold	Rugrats	Arnold	Hillbillies	Hillbillies	Hillbillies	Gilligan	Brady				
FX	(41) M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue	The X-Files: Szyzygy	Married	Married	The X Show	The X-Files				
TNT	(42) ER	Running Mates (Tom Selleck)	Magnum Force (R, '73)	**	(Clint Eastwood)	Gauntlet						
TOON	(43) Scooby	Bravo	Ed, Edd 'n' Eddy	Dexter	Jerry	Fl'stone	Scooby	Bravo	'nuff	Gundam	Dragon	
MTV	(44) Make.	2gether	Live Through This	Live Through This	Undress	2gether	Loveline					
VH1	(45) The Jacksons: An American Dream (92)	**	Lawrence Hillon	Jacobs, Angela Bassett	Law & Order	Investigative Report	Law & Order	Biography				
A&E	(46) Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Crocodile Hunter	O'Shea	Contact	Untamed Amazonia	Crocodile Hunter				
ANIM	(47) Lie/Dog	Animals	Untamed Amazonia	Crocodile Hunter	O'Shea	Contact	Untamed Amazonia	Crocodile Hunter				
USA	(48) JAG: We, the People	Nash Bridges	Cover Me	The Huntress	Str Poker	Walker, Z. Ranger	Stalkings					
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	(3) Mixing Nia (8-15) (96)	**	(Karyn Parsons)	Sex/City	Ari\$S	The Sopranos	Oz	C. Rock	G-String			
DIS	(9) Tour	P.U.N.K.S. (PG, '99)	(Tim Richey)	The Paper Brigade (8-20) (PG)	M2M & BBMak	Zorro	Mickey					
MAX	(10) Die Hard 2 (8-30) (R, '90)	**	Trick (R, '99)	**	The Muse (PG-13, '99)	**	Nightcap	Substitute 3				
STARZ	(11) Movie	One/One	A Texas Funeral (R, '99)	**	American History X (R, '98)	**	Unknown Cyclist					
SHOW	(12) Olympic	The Weed (R, '99)	**	(Omar Epps)	Soul Food	Resur.	One Kill (98)	(Anne Heche)				

DILBERT

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CATBERT: EVIL H.R. DIRECTOR

WE INCREASED THE COMPLEXITY OF YOUR PAY SLIP.

NOW YOU'LL NEVER KNOW WHEN WE RIP YOU OFF! YEEHA! YEEHA!

THE ONLY PART THAT REALLY BUGS ME IS THE YEEHAS.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY WIEY

THE MOURNING EDITOR

WAIT A MINUTE... THIS DOESN'T MEAN YOU'RE GOING TO MISS YOUR DEADLINE, DOES IT?

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

IT'S 3:00 A.M. IN GEORGE DUBYA BUSH'S TEXAS.

I DREAMT I WAS IN TEXAS, AND GOVERNMENT WAS DOING WHAT GOVERNMENT IS SUPPOSED TO DO — WHICH IS GET OUT OF THE WAY OF BUSINESS. BUT THE DREAM IS REAL.

IT'S ABOUT FREEDOM, OVER YEE! IN DUBYA'S TEXAS, I'M FREE TO RUN MY REFINERIES AS I SEE FIT, JUST AS YOU'RE FREE TO FILL YOUR DAYS WITH... UH...

WHATSOEVER IT IS YOU FILL YOUR DAYS WITH!

SHOPPING AND SURGERY, YOU'RE SWEET TO WONDER.

Crossword

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ACROSS

1 Ready

5 Vast extents

10 Break in relations

14 Cassowary cousins

15 Look for

16 Sneaking suspicion

17 Humor in its verse possible form?

19 Showy flower, for short

20 Basket twigs

21 Poetic palindrome

22 Wife of Zeus

23 Dernier

24 Prerevolutionary state

26 Parts of geometry calculations

27 Edit comedy scripts?

31 Scale member

32 Summon, in a way

33 City ESE of Bombay

34 Plowed land

36 It creates drafts

38 Disney's middle name

39 Plummet's opposite

40 ___ Missouri

41 Comedy writing?

44 "___ China" policy

45 Full-service components?

46 Gaelic "Geef"

47 Petit four finisher

50 When it's broken, that's good

51 Wedding sites

54 Move like molasses

55 Joke postscripts?

57 Lean and sinewy

58 Wool source

59 Blow off steam

60 Word for Yorick

61 Badlands formations

62 Son of Seth

DOWN

1 Defaulter's loss

2 Stern competitor

3 Cure for sick jokes?

4 Fragrant compounds

5 Farm mothers

6 Farm mother

7 Totally gone

8 Coyote State capital

9 "Sophie's Choice" Oscar winner

10 "Stall!"

11 Like some rumors

12 Four Freedoms subject

13 "Behold!"

18 Urin hero

24 1997 Fonda role

25 Fab

26 W.W. I French soldier

27 Seek spare change

28 Witticism capital?

29 "Ocupado"

30 Where cures are discovered

31 Stage

32 ___ metabolism

35 Eel look-alikes

36 de Bologne (park west of Paris)

37 Grammy category

39 Hillary supporters

42 Flamethrower fuel

43 Bread or butter

44 Pianist's span

46 Getting on

47 Caucus state

48 Slinky, basically

49 Browning's "Rabbi Ben ___"

51 Literary collections

52 City near Sparks

53 Tu-144 and others

56 Actress Thurman

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AGUA ELAINE TAC

FIRST FIRSTBLUSH

ELITE LOI APSE

SECONDHAND TIED

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EMIL ION STAIR

HOME OFFICE ALVA

ATE PLATER SLIP

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