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Grade inflation trend concerns professors

By Casey Wagner
The Daily Iowan

The average UI student's Grade Point Average experienced its largest increase during the last 10 years, mirroring a nationwide trend that has become known as grade inflation.

The average UI GPA jumped from 2.75 in 1990 to 2.88 in 2000, even as national studies show students are spending fewer hours studying.

Local and national academic leaders say grade inflation and easier classes are the reason students' grades are getting better while study habits are becoming worse.

But many UI officials say they believe higher grades are due to a better prepared student body and faculty. Other national leaders blame increased pressures for positive student evaluations and a trend that started in 1960s.

"It's hard to know how

much of it is due to students being different or how much of it is due to different instructional methods," said Lola Lopes, UI associate provost for undergraduate education.

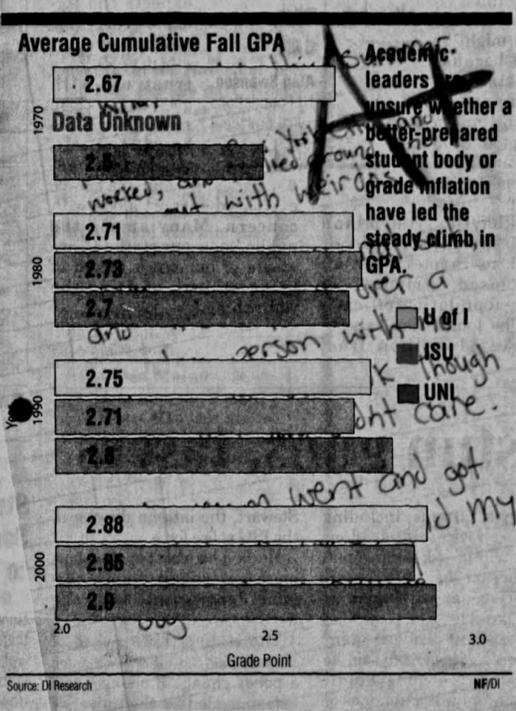
The mean GPA of undergraduate students at both Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa have experienced the same trend. At UNI, where grade inflation has been the most extreme, the average GPA has soared from 2.33 in 1967 to 2.9 last year.

Some professors say grade inflation was rooted in the 1960s, when higher grades were given to stop students from being drafted for the Vietnam War.

"The pressure [to give high grades] will never be as high as it was during Vietnam," said Irwin

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Int'l students without home

Only undergraduates secured a living space

By Deirdre Bello
The Daily Iowan

help the international students.

At least a dozen international students remain homeless after close to 400 arrived at the UI this month and encountered a growing housing shortage because of a large freshman class.

In a memo sent to UI administrators by the UI Office of International Students and Scholars, an estimated 375 international students would be without housing in August.

Staff members tried to find people willing to provide the students temporary homes, said Penny Caldwell, who works with the Housing Clearinghouse, a service that lists available vacancies in the community.

Most international students are in graduate school, but Caldwell said housing staff could only find time to secure a living space for this year's undergraduates because only one person from the UI Office of Admissions volunteered to

"There was limited volunteer time available, so only undergraduate students were helped," she said.

Last fall, 5,871 first-year or unclassified students were enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and 315 were undergraduate international students. The Graduate College had 1,300 students last fall. The UI Registrar's Office has not tallied the number of this year's incoming freshmen.

The International Office staff expected problems in placing the students, but they didn't have as many as they thought, said Gary Althen, the director of the office.

"There might be 12 or 15 people who still need housing," he said. "Nearly all the students have a place to live."

Some international students were placed in Burge Residence Hall lounges, known as the For-

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HawkID snafu irritates some incoming students

By Jackie Hammers
The Daily Iowan

The system, which requires a password for entry, is supposed to recognize students' user names within 24 hours of their registration, said senior Jillian Heffron, a lab monitor at the IMU Instructional Technology Center. However, the user names of several freshmen, transfer students, and first-year graduate students were not recognized.

"A lot of these people registered in June or July, so I do not know what

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Hundreds of first-time UI students were unable to log in to the university's computer system this weekend for unknown reasons. Students who could not connect with HawkID were temporarily unable to print or access their class schedules to buy books or complete other activities in preparation for the first day of classes.

BALLOONING PROSPECTS



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Dennis Winegarden of Rainbow Balloonport inflates his hot-air balloon Sunday morning during the Fly Iowa Air Show at the Iowa City Airport.

Hy-Vee backs off liquor store

By George Pappas
The Daily Iowan

Letters to Hy-Vee officials protesting plans to open a liquor store at the location formerly occupied by Pearson's Drug Store has caused the corporation to rethink its options, a Hy-Vee spokeswoman said Sunday.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman, members of the Northside Neighborhood Association, and approximately 70 others have e-mailed or written Hy-Vee opposing the proposed Regal Liquor Store during the past few weeks, Hy-Vee spokesperson Ruth Mitchell said.

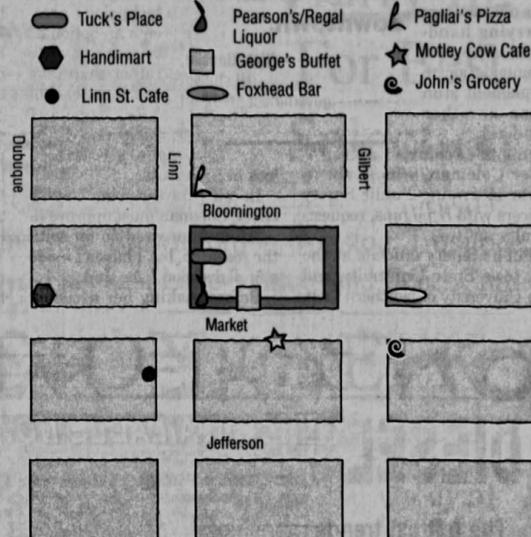
"After receiving the letters and e-mails, in particular the one from Mary Sue Coleman, we decided to take a step back and revisit the whole situation," she said.

Other options that Hy-Vee is considering for the site include a small retail store, as well as the possibility of subleasing the property to an independent business. The company will have a final decision made within the next few weeks, Mitchell said.

Some residents say they see the proposed Regal

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North Side Businesses



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Ex-UI officials land on their feet

By Michael Dhar
The Daily Iowan

John Soloski says living in the South hasn't been too much of a change, but the former director of the UI journalism school admits he has to concentrate more on language.

"It was confusing at first when people would tell me to 'mash' this button or 'mash' the accelerator, instead of 'push,'" said Soloski, who in July became the dean of the Grady College of Journalism at the University of Georgia.

Soloski is one of the key UI administrators who left to take other jobs during the past six months and are now trying to adapt to their new environments.

Aside from minor language barriers, Soloski said, the major difference at his new job is that he oversees a college consisting of three departments and 50 faculty members.

At Iowa, he directed a single journalism department with 17 professors. The Grady College also runs the Peabody Awards, the nation's most prestigious broadcast journalism awards.

Unlike Iowa, Grady has large public-relations, advertising, and broadcast journalism departments, and it operates three television studios, Soloski said. Grady is also located in a larger media market, he said, as well as a larger area both in terms of geography and of population.

"It's taken time to get to know the media," he said,

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Soloski former J-School director

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CITY & NATION

UI donors unfazed by early farm sale

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

UI Foundation officials say they want better communication with the university's donors after selling some donated farmland six years before the contributor had wanted them to.

"We will make sure nothing like this happens in the future," said Alan Swanson, the foundation's senior vice president.

Earlier this month, the foundation sold a 400-acre Franklin County property left to the university as part of a gift from Donald Hackbarth, who died in 1997. Hackbarth had indicated in his will that the land should not be sold earlier than 10 years after his death, reportedly to allow the current tenant farmers to remain on the property until their retirement.

Despite the foundation's decision to go against Hackbarth's wishes, many donors have not lost faith in how the organization handles their

gifts. "It's not at all disturbing," said Nancy Willis, a member of the UI Foundation Presidents Club. "I have no doubt whether a great deal of consideration went into the issue. I would have no hesitation in contributing to the UI in the future."

University officials said they were unaware Hackbarth planned to donate the land after he died, so they couldn't discuss the will with him beforehand. Officials said they sold the farm early to forfeit responsibility of the farm and generate the money quickly.

"It is vital for us to know everything we can know, so that donors' wishes are carried out," Swanson said. "We work very hard to communicate with people while they are still with us."

Hackbarth directed that the money be given to children's services and the intensive care unit at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, where, Swanson said, Hackbarth was pleased with the good

health care.

The attempt to restrict the university from selling the land for 10 years, legally known as a restraint of alienation, is often an unenforceable situation, said Timothy Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science. University officials said this was why they sold the land early.

Restraints such as Hackbarth's might be placed because of sentimental attachment to the land or an attempt to stop development of the property, Hagle said.

Hackbarth's farmland parcels are being sold or leased to farmers for an undisclosed amount of money, foundation officials said. The foundation expects to make \$1 million from

property sales after 10 years to be used for Hackbarth's endowment fund.

The decision to sell early will not decrease donations, foundation officials say.

The foundation received \$65.4 million in outright gifts in 2000, up from \$57.2 million in 1999, according to the organization's Web site. Swanson says he expects the figure will continue to increase.

"Our donors trust us, with good reason," he said. "We have heard from relatively few people, and they have expressed support along with concern. Many among the public know our staff and are aware of our track record of being ethical, of doing the right thing."

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UI Foundations
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Public Safety may get stun guns, tasers

By Mike McWilliams
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UI officials are discussing whether to allow the university's Public Safety officers to use stun guns or other non-lethal weapons after a charter committee recommended such action to UI President Mary Sue Coleman.

A state policy prevents campus officers from carrying handguns. The recommendation to implement stun guns or other non-fatal weapons came after Coleman, who is not in favor of arming Public Safety officers with handguns, requested alternatives.

Public Safety officials at the UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa

are studying the use of stun guns, which deliver an electrical shock, or tasers, which shoot darts that penetrate the skin and deliver an electrical jolt.

The weapons are not intended to cause serious injury.

"We're working very closely with Iowa State and UNI as we go forward with this," said Chuck Green, the director of UI Public Safety. "When technology presents an option ... to save a life rather than take one, it really obligates any law-enforcement agency to take a look at it," he said.

In order for the policy to take effect, Coleman must approve it. "I am impressed so far with the research, but I haven't made a final decision," she said.

Before making her decision,

constituent groups, including faculty, staff, and student groups, will be asked for input. Coleman said she hopes to start the discussions with them as soon as possible.

UI Student Government President Nick Klenske said he is opposed to arming Public Safety officers with stun guns or tasers.

"It could lead to more problems," he said. "I don't like the idea of their bringing weapons into the residence halls."

Klenske fears some students might obtain a stun gun and use it to harm someone else, he said. He added that the sight of Public Safety officers with stun guns could cause tension between students and the officers.

"Being patrolled by armed cops could create a bad atmosphere," he said. "We already have enough of that downtown."

ISU officials say they know of 24 college campuses where officers use stun guns and tasers. They also are studying police departments and sheriff's offices that use the weapons, said Jerry

Stewart, the interim director of the ISU police force.

He said he hasn't studied how much it would cost to arm his 33-man department with the weapons.

The state of Iowa Board of Regents has said it will consider a policy change if changes are recommended by the universities' presidents.

Regent Clarkson Kelly favors handguns.

"You're really not secure with just a taser alone," he said. "You can miss the person. You can hit the person and not penetrate. It's not enough. If they have handguns and wish to have tasers, then it's a different subject."

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government president

NATION BRIEF

Student missing in South Africa returns to New York

NEW YORK (AP)— A Yale University student missing for more than three weeks in South Africa, where she was studying on a Fulbright grant, returned to the United States on Sunday.

Natasha Smalls, 20, told her parents on July 26 that she had been released from a psychiatric hospital in Zimbabwe where she had been injected with medication.

She also told her parents that she had been assaulted in March. Smalls had been studying at the University of Natal in Durban, South Africa.

Glory and Robert Smalls had made arrangements for their daughter to return to New York, where they live, on Aug. 1, but she never arrived.

They criticized the State Department for not doing more to help.

"I felt that if I was white, they would have reached out more," Glory Smalls said at a news conference at Kennedy Airport. The Smalls are black. Natasha Smalls was kept in a separate room from reporters before being taken to an undisclosed hospital.

State Department spokeswoman Michelle King said that both the South African and Zimbabwean consulates were notified of the disappearance and cooperated in the search.

"Of course we're very happy that she has returned safely," King said, not responding directly to Glory Smalls' claim that race was an issue.

The parents also claimed that Yale officials were slow in coming to their aid.

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UI driving simulator ready to roll

By Casey Wagner
The Daily Iowan

The highly touted, long-awaited UI driving simulator will open for operation in about two weeks, as project engineers scramble to make final adjustments to the machine, UI officials said.

The first-of-its-kind project has been plagued by delays from technological glitches and mounting costs. When the research project — aimed at studying a variety of driver-safety issues — launches, it will be three years behind schedule and millions of dollars over budget.

Last-minute checks have taken longer than expected, said Derek Willard, the UI assistant vice president for Research.

"When you're checking out a machine like this, there are plenty of things you have to check and debug," he said. "It's like everything that goes into keeping a personal computer working but on a much larger scale."

Willard said TRW Inc. of California has overseen the design and construction of the machine on the Oakdale Campus.

The university was selected in 1992 as the host site, following major competition with other research universities.

The budget for the federally

funded project was originally set at \$34 million. The project's budget has since ballooned to almost \$60 million, said Keith Brewer, the director of the Office of Human-Centered Research at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The university has contributed \$15 million to the project, paying for software development and building construction for the project site, he added.

The UI and the safety administration will use the simulator to research problems of elderly drivers and driver fatigue. In addition, researchers will examine how drivers react to sudden tire failure, Brewer said.

Major motor companies will also use the machine for collision research, Willard said. General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. have already submitted a purchase order for time to use the simulator, he said.

"This is the most advanced [driving] simulator in the world," Willard said.

Pat Lind, the general manager of Carousell Motors, 809 Highway 1 W., said he expects the simulator will benefit driver safety.

"If you can simulate everything in a lab, everything you learn is bound to transfer to the public," he said.

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Harkin, Ganske off & running

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DUBUQUE — Dan Nicholson, a rock-ribbed Republican in a Democrat county, was all smiles as he turned out to greet Rep. Greg Ganske's fledgling campaign for U.S. Senate, though his message was a bit troubling.

"Being from this part of the state, I don't know too much about him," Nicholson said. "I still think there will be a primary. I show up for all these kind of things."

Ganske shrugged off those doubts and raced off to yet another stop in his bid to deny Sen. Tom Harkin a fourth term in office in the November 2002 election. For his part, Harkin has been working even longer to build a political firewall in a state in which he has proven virtually impossible to defeat.

"We are running as the challenger, with him as the incumbent," said Harkin aide Jeff Link. "We will be aggressive."

It promises to be one of the nation's hottest Senate races, and both sides have been laying the groundwork for months.

Ganske, a plastic surgeon from Des Moines, is in his fourth term in the House and is the latest Republican to test Harkin's appeal. Harkin ousted an incumbent Republican senator in 1984 to win his seat and defeated GOP congressmen in 1990 and 1996.

"I think my campaign presents a lot of problems for him," said Ganske, who plans to campaign on such issues as health care and water quality, aimed at luring women and independents.

"Those are all important issues

for swing voters," Ganske said.

For his part, Harkin plans to emphasize issues such as Social Security and Medicare, both very important in a state with a very heavy elderly population, while reminding voters that he's the first Iowan since 1910 to head the Senate Agriculture Committee.

"Right now, I think we have the momentum," Harkin said. "We have an unfinished agenda."

Harkin said he can build backing in traditionally Republican rural Iowa by pointing to his key farm role, drawing a

sharp contrast with a doctor from the city. Ganske says he was born in Manchester and has maintained his farm ties.

But Harkin is far from resting on his laurels. He was stung when his last election became surprisingly competitive. Though he won by 60,000 votes over then-Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot, Harkin and his aides concede they were lulled by early polls showing them with a giant lead and frittered away the early portions of that campaign.

That won't happen again, Harkin has vowed.

Dozens of activists spent the summer going door-to-door in key swing precincts around the state, carrying along handheld computers and questioning 33,000 voters not only on their candidate preferences but on issues. Each night, they downloaded their findings into a central computer system.

"We're building a nice little database," said Link, who said there are plans to double the effort. The database is being constructed in a cooperative effort with Gov. Tom Vilsack, who is also on the ballot next year.

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STATE

GOP governor search on

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Top Republican leaders have resumed their search for a well-known candidate for governor, a scramble increasingly likely to damage the party's chances of regaining the office.

Though two legitimate candidates are in the race — Rep. Steve Sukup and Sioux City businessman Robert Vander Plaats — GOP leaders aren't satisfied that they are potent enough to oust Gov. Tom Vilsack.

They've been not-so-subtly trying to recruit a stronger candidate. First, wrestling icon Dan Gable was courted and even persuaded to switch his registration to the GOP. Ultimately, he backed away.

While Gable turned his thumbs down on the idea of running for governor, U.S. Rep. Tom Latham said he'd been getting some pressure to run. Latham has represented western Iowa's heavily Republican 5th District

for four terms; he was tossed into a more competitive 4th District in central and northern Iowa when new district lines were drawn this summer.

Latham said he has rejected the notion of running for governor, and he will run again for Congress.

Republican activists said party leaders are continuing their search for a more prominent candidate for governor and that raises several dangers.

First, the effort is very divisive. Sukup and Vander Plaats

quite naturally resent the notion that leaders of their own party are scrambling to recruit candidates to run against them. If they succeed in funding a big-name candidate, those same leaders will likely pressure both men to get out of the race, raising even more tensions.

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UNI freshman Kevin Andrew Reedy of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was found unconscious and unresponsive in a shower at UNI's Dancer Residence Hall about 3:30 a.m. Sunday, officials said. A student living in the dorm found the body, they said.

STATE BRIEF

Reedy was transported to Satori Memorial Hospital of Cedar Falls, where he was later pronounced dead.

The state medical examiner was conducting an autopsy late Sunday to determine the cause of the 18-year-old's death. Officials said it is too early to tell whether alcohol, drugs, and/or foul play were

involved. "As far as I know, there was nothing at the scene to indicate any cause," said UNI spokesman James O'Connor. "It's highly unusual and a very tough situation for the family," he said. "You don't expect someone that age to die."

— by Mike McWilliams



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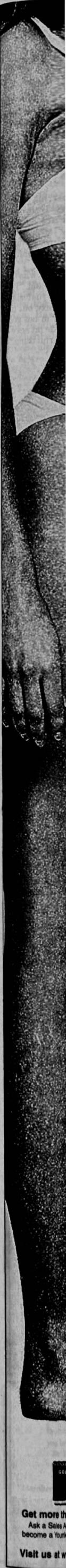
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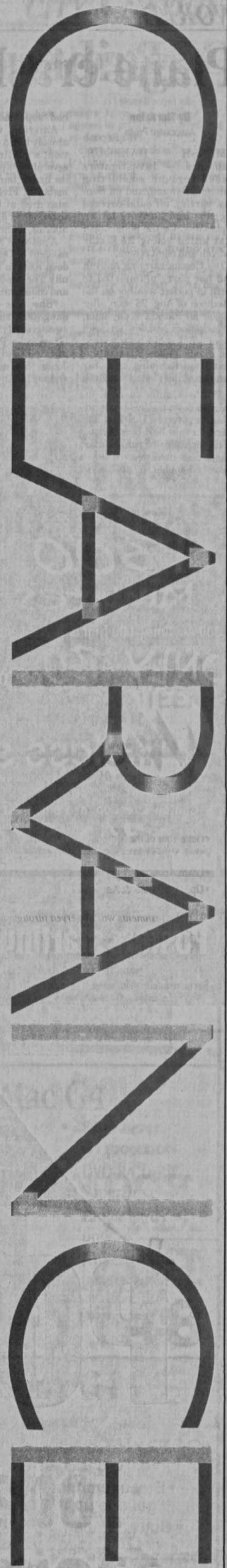
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WORLD

Plane crash kills singer Aaliyah and 8 others

By Tim Aylen
Associated Press

MARSH HARBOUR, Bahamas — Investigators waded through smoldering Bahamian swampland on Sunday, carting off sand-covered luggage and hunting for an explanation for the plane crash that killed young R&B star Aaliyah and eight others.

The Cessna carrying Aaliyah and her party plummeted to earth in perfect weather on the afternoon of Aug. 25 soon after takeoff for Florida. A day later, investigators had few answers about what could have caused the crash. Police Superintendent Basil Rahming said only that one of the Cessna's engines

had "apparently failed." Aaliyah, who at age 22 already had a Grammy nomination, a platinum album, and several high-profile acting credits under her belt, was killed instantly. Five others on board also died at the scene, while three more died later of their injuries, Rahming said.

A native of New York City and resident of Detroit, Aaliyah had deep roots in the R&B community. The crash left fans, friends, and collaborators in mourning.

"She was like one of my daughters; she was one of the sweetest girls in the world," said Grammy-winning producer, arranger, and composer Quincy Jones. "She vacationed with me and my family together in Fiji. I

loved her and respected her, and I am absolutely devastated."

From the moment the 15-year-old Aaliyah burst onto the scene in 1994 — an R&B singer whose sultry voice, striking good looks, and sexy attitude belied her young age — it seemed as if everything she touched became a success.

Her debut album sold more than 1 million copies, she was nominated for a Grammy twice, and even her foray into the movies yielded a surprise hit.

"I was trained since I was a little girl to be able to do it all," the 22-year-old artist said in a recent interview with the Associated Press.

Aaliyah and the others in her party had come to the Bahamas

to shoot a music video, authorities said. Their plane was bound for Opa-locka, Fla., in perfect weather when it went down on Abaco Island, roughly 200 feet from the end of the runway at Marsh Harbour airport.

On Sunday, the Cessna's nose section was lying about 20 yards from the rest of the battered fuselage, and luggage and pieces of the plane were scattered about, covered in sand.

Aaliyah Haughton was born in Brooklyn on Jan. 16, 1979, and was raised in Detroit. A career in entertainment appeared to be predestined: Her mother, Diane, was a singer, and her uncle, Barry Hankerson, was an entertainment manager who was once married

to Gladys Knight. By age 6, she was already on stage, appearing in a production of the musical *Annie*.

"I was an orphan; I had one little line," she recalled. "But what I loved about it was just putting the production together, being in the chorus, learning the routines, singing, and doing a little bit of acting."

"That's when I said, I've got to do this forever."

By the time she was 11, she was polished enough to earn an invitation from Knight herself to perform with her in Las Vegas.

But the singer who would have the greatest effect on her career was R&B superstar R. Kelly, best known for hits such as "I Believe I Can Fly" and for

writing and producing for such performers as Michael Jackson.

Kelly produced Aaliyah's debut album, *Age Ain't Nothing But A Number*, which spawned hit singles like "Back & Forth" and "At Your Best (You Are Love)."

Her midriff-baring clothes and suggestive lyrics (the album's title track spoke of going "all the way" with an older man) raised some eyebrows.

She didn't understand the fuss.

"I didn't feel I was too mature," the singer said. "I felt for my age, I was just right. Yeah, it was a bit sexy, but that was just me, and I'm not going to deny being a little bit sexy — I think it's a wonderful thing."

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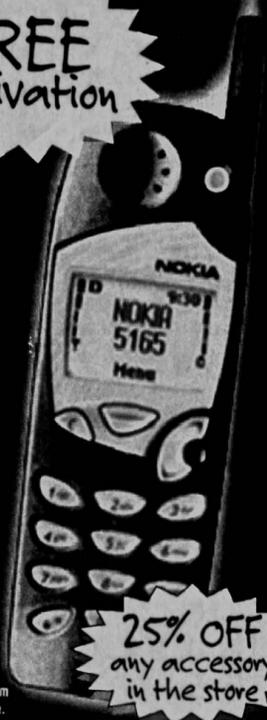
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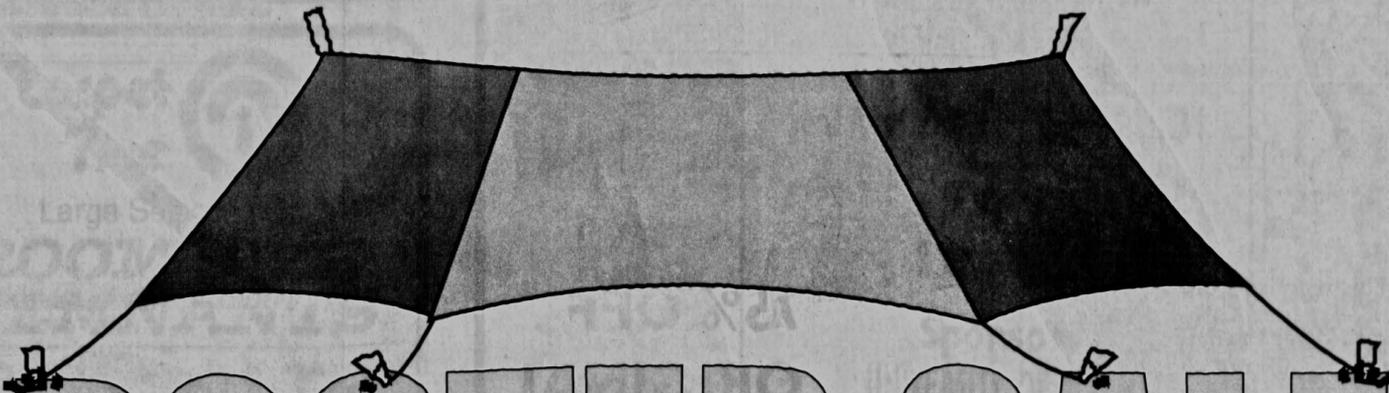
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Israel attacks Palestinian police buildings

By Jamie Tarabay
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Using U.S.-made aircraft and at least one bomb with U.S. markings, Israeli forces blasted Palestinian police structures in the Gaza Strip and West Bank on Sunday, responding to the killings of five Israelis a day earlier.

A Palestinian policeman was killed and 18 people injured when F-16 and F-15 warplanes dropped bombs on Palestinian police headquarters in Gaza City, Dir al-Balah in southern Gaza, and the Salfit village in the West Bank on Sunday morning. In other violence Sunday, another Palestinian and an Israeli were also killed.

At a news conference, Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi charged that "Israel is using American weapons against human rights."

Responding, Israeli Public Security Minister Uzi Landau said: "I don't have to justify it. It's a clear move that you take in order to respond to acts of terror."

Israel usually targets Palestinian security installations in its retaliatory strikes because it holds Palestinian leader Yasser

Arafat ultimately responsible for attacks on Israelis. Israel says Arafat's security forces do little to rein in the militants and sometimes participate in attacks on Israelis.

The Palestinians blame Israel for the violence, charging that its occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip is the cause, exacerbated by road-blocks and travel restrictions there. The Palestinians say their police and security are defending themselves against Israeli aggression.

Now the Palestinians charge that the United States is blatantly taking Israel's side in the conflict.

On Sunday, Palestinian police officers inspected the ruins of the four-story building in Gaza City that housed their headquarters, showing reporters a green metal fragment with yellow lettering that said "for use on M-84" — referring to a one-ton bomb that, according to the Pentagon's Web site, can be fitted with a laser guiding device and carried by the U.S.-made warplanes used in the raids.

The Israeli military said only that the bomb was not a new type and has been used before. The U.S. air force dropped thousands of M-84 bombs on Iraq in

the 1991 Gulf War.

U.S.-made Israeli attack helicopters hovered near Arafat's headquarters during the air strike, but they did not open fire. Returning to Gaza on Sunday after a trip to Asia, Arafat briefly toured a police structure that was shelled by Israeli tanks in Rafah, near the Egyptian border.

Asked Sunday about the legality of Israel's use of U.S. weapons against the Palestinians, a State Department official expressed opposition to use

of heavy weapons in urban areas, where the risk of casualties is high. Speaking on the condition of anonymity, she said the State Department monitors the use of U.S. weapons to ensure they are used according to the terms of transfer under American law.

The law requires U.S. weapons to be used for security and self-defense. Israel's rivals have complained often about its use of American-made weapons, but the United States has not made a legal issue of the mat-

ter, preferring to deal with it on the political level.

Sunday marked the third time Israel has used warplanes against the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The two other strikes came May 18 and Aug. 10, after Palestinian suicide bomb attacks in Israel.

Altogether, seven Israelis and four Palestinians were killed over the weekend, further dimming the already slim prospects that Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres might

renew truce talks. They had agreed in principle to meet, but no date was set.

Each side blames the other for the fighting, which broke out 11 months ago has killed 588 people on the Palestinian side and 160 on the Israeli side.

After nightfall Sunday, Israeli helicopters attacked a Palestinian security base in the town of Tulkarem in what the military said was a direct response to the killing of an Israeli driver earlier in the day.

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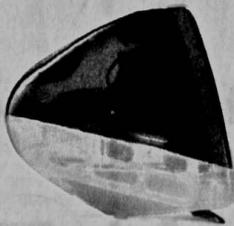
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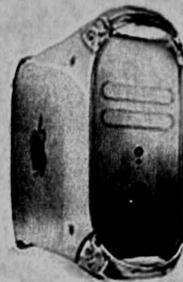
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UI students brighter, official says

GRADE INFLATION

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Levin, a 36-year psychology professor. "There's nothing as dramatic as 'If I don't get a B in your course, I'm going to war' ... It's possible grade inflation started then."

UI registrar Jerald Dallam said he believes students take their work more seriously than their predecessors, who put their studies on the back burner in the 1960s to focus on world issues.

UI: Students are brighter

Officials maintain better-qualified students now attend the UI. They point to a 20 percent increase last year of incoming students eligible for the honors program. They also say they give out more merit-

based scholarships to attract a larger pool of top-notch students.

Incoming students took more Advanced Placement and honors courses and participated in more extra-curricular activities, Lopes said.

No one has ruled out the possibility that better grades are due to smarter students, but Harvard professor Harvey Mansfield said universities should adjust to a changing student population.

'Grades add pressure'

Student evaluations that decide faculty tenure also attribute to grade inflation, some say. Untenured professors inflate students' scores to get better evaluations and avoid retaliation, Mansfield said.

"There are other factors that

play a role in deciding whether or not a professor gets tenure, but the grades add pressure," he said.

Lopes disagreed. She said there's no correspondence between grade distribution and popularity. Professors actually feel pressure from their colleagues to give out fair grades, she said.

A UCLA study shows the college students increasingly believe that they will earn at least a B average or higher. According to the study, when students' grades don't meet their expectations, many complain.

"If everyone has to get A's and B's or feel bad, an occasional C is devastating," said UI biology Professor Gary Gussin.

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In the trenches of the grade war

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

A Harvard University government professor decided to give his students two grades last fall — one for the public record and one he says they deserve.

The move comes 30 years after Harvey Mansfield confronted Harvard colleagues about so-called grade inflation.

The controversial system he plans to continue with his undergraduate government class is not designed to punish students, Mansfield told the DI; he hopes to provoke awareness about rising grades.

More than half of undergraduate grades given at Harvard are either A's or A-'s, according to the university's registrar. The grades Mansfield privately gives only

allows the top 10 percent of any class to earn an A.

"It's a scandal no one wants to address," said Mansfield, 53. "Students aren't going to rush out and protest high grades. Administrators like it because it keeps students happy, and parents like it because they get to see how smart their kid is. It's easy to fall into the routine."

But the routine cheats students of knowing where their strengths and weaknesses lie, he said.

Many university officials are tight-lipped about the issue, Mansfield said.

In the late '60s, he was shunned after he alleged that white Harvard professors gave black students higher grades and, to conceal or justify it, handed out easy A's to white students.

He said he believes profes-

sors elevated grades to shield students from the Vietnam War draft, and today they raise them to promote high self-esteem.

Harvard Dean Harry Lewis said Mansfield's allegations are "groundless and false."

"The racial theory of grade inflation is so spectacularly wrong that it is hard to know how or why it got started," Lewis said, pointing to a similar grade jump in 1945.

Ending "student flattery" is the responsibility of faculty members, who interact with students, rather than administration, Mansfield said.

"Some say students are better these days and deserve higher grades," he said. "But if they are better, we should raise our standards and demand more of them."

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NATION BRIEF

DiMaggio tapes under scrutiny

MIAMI (AP) — Taped conversations between Joe DiMaggio's attorney and a memorabilia dealer are part of an investigation into whether they plotted to make millions off a secret stash of autographs by the late baseball Hall of Famer, a newspaper reported.

Dealings between attorney Morris Engelberg and memorabilia dealer Scott DiStefano are being investigated by a New York grand jury, the Miami Herald reported Sunday. The newspaper obtained

from an unnamed source tapes of their telephone conversations made several months before DiMaggio's death in March 1999. He was in declining health from lung cancer.

Engelberg was known as a close associate of DiMaggio and was trustee of his estate. DiStefano worked for B&J Collectibles, a New Jersey firm with exclusive rights to sell autographed DiMaggio baseballs, and ran his own freelance company.

In one exchange, Sept. 4, 1998, the Herald reported, Engelberg told DiStefano: "I'm having [Joe] sign

three, four thousand balls. He loses track. Five thousand balls. That's how I dribble mine in."

Engelberg later added: "There's millions of dollars in this thing here if you don't blow it."

DiStefano declined comment when contacted by the Herald. Engelberg has acknowledged the conversations but said their meaning has been misinterpreted.

Engelberg defended his actions on Sunday.

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Salesman: Lilly knew of cancer-drug dilutions

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — An Eli Lilly and Co. drug salesman told his superiors more than a year ago of his suspicions about cancer drugs handled by a Kansas City pharmacist but the company did not notify authorities, the *Kansas City Star* reported Sunday.

Pharmacist Robert Courtney was indicted on Aug. 23 on federal charges alleging he diluted expensive cancer drugs so he could pocket the difference in prices.

Lilly salesman Darryl Ashley became suspicious in early 2000, more than a year before his talk with Kansas City oncologist Dr. Verda Hunter led Hunter to alert federal officials, the newspaper reported, citing court records and company officials.

The newspaper said it wasn't clear when Ashley notified his superiors, and the company would not provide a date.

A spokeswoman for the Indianapolis-based drug maker acknowledged that the

company did not tell authorities. Judy Moore said the company's own investigation determined that problems with the cancer drug Gemzar did not originate at Lilly's plant.

Moore said Lilly "acted honorably" and is cooperating with the FBI's investigation.

"Lilly takes patient safety very, very seriously," she said. Courtney, 48, is charged with eight counts of tampering with consumer products, six counts of adulteration of a drug, and six counts of mis-

branding a drug.

Authorities say he saved hundreds of dollars per dose and that he was motivated by profit and \$600,000 in looming tax bills.

This past May, Ashley told Hunter that he had noticed a discrepancy between the amount of Gemzar that Courtney ordered and the amount he was billing Hunter.

Hunter then ordered tests on medications supplied by Courtney, found the drugs had been diluted, and noti-

fied federal officials. The FBI's investigation started July 27.

Court records say Hunter tried to get Lilly to test her samples, but the company didn't respond.

Lilly spokesman Jeff Newton said the company had no record of a letter Hunter sent.

Experts said Lilly had no legal obligation to pursue its concerns beyond its internal investigation, but ethicists said the company should have done more.

"If harm is continuing, and

you can stop it, you're obliged to stop it," said Joseph H. Reitz, the co-director of the International Center for Ethics in Business at the University of Kansas. "Blowing a whistle is uncomfortable ... If you can prevent serious harm from continuing, you ought to do it."

Federal authorities say at least one patient who received drugs from Courtney has died.

The FBI says samples of drugs prepared by Courtney's Research Medical Tower

Pharmacy contained generally less than half of the medication prescribed.

Prosecutors have said they have evidence of at least 150 instances of dilution, which could have affected hundreds of patients.

But Courtney's lawyer, Jean Paul Bradshaw II, has said Courtney's dilutions affected only approximately 30 to 35 patients. Bradshaw has said Courtney will plead innocent to the federal charges. Courtney is being held without bond.

Powell not going to racism confab

By George Gedda
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell has virtually ruled out participation in a U.N. conference on racism because of Arab-backed proposals accusing Israel of racist practices against Palestinians, an administration official said Sunday night.

"It's increasingly clear he won't go," said the official, asking not to be identified.

The official said Powell's absence from the conference, which is set to start on Friday in Durban, South Africa, is all but decided.

It is not clear whether the administration will be represented at a lower level, the official added.

President Bush told a news conference on Aug. 24 that there will be no U.S. representation at the conference so long as delegates "pick on Israel."

"If they use the forum as a way to isolate our friend and strong ally, we will not participate" at any level, Bush said.

Black civil-rights activists have pressed Bush to send Powell to the conference.

Israel wants no reference whatsoever to its conflict with Palestinians, calling it a political rather than racial dispute.

Nasser al-Kidwa, the Palestinian representative to the United Nations, made it clear Aug. 24 that Israel would be singled out for criticism at Durban.

He said he expected the message of the conference to be that racism was unacceptable, "including those manifestations which are coming from Israel. Israel cannot be exempted from that, period."

"We believe Durban ... will take clear positions in my opinion with regard to all racist practices by the occupying power," he said.

The United States also has objected to attempts by some delegates to demand reparations for slavery as part of the debate in Durban.

But the administration in recent weeks has directed most of its fire at Arab efforts to condemn Israel.

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U.N. racism conference fuels debate on slavery reparations

By Ellen Knickmeyer
Associated Press

GOREE ISLAND, Senegal — Framed in the slave house's narrow, dark doorway onto the Atlantic, Detroit clergyman James Ephaim talks of the Africans once forced through it and onto slave ships as if the wrong were today and the wound were his.

And for Ephaim, and other Africans and African Americans speaking up in a debate on slavery reparations spurred by this week's U.N. racism conference, they are.

"How can you pay for a part of a family shipped here to Brazil, here to Jamaica, here to France, here to the States, here to Haiti?" asks Ephaim, a tourist whose trip to the old slave barracks off Senegal comes as vacation, pilgrimage, and homecoming combined.

"How do you repay people for messing up their lives? For making them start out at less than zero? For classing them in terms that were less than human?"

He stops, staring out of the rock doorway with the murky Atlantic stretching behind him. He raises his eyebrows in inquiry.

When the U.N. conference opens Friday in Durban, South Africa, proponents say they will ask for compensation and an apology for the centuries of trans-Atlantic slave trading — arguing in part that Africans and African Americans are still suffering from slavery's effects and that the Americas and Europe are still benefiting from it.

But in a debate that hits home on both sides of the Atlantic, there's a lot left to talk about — even among supporters of reparations.

Who should make amends? Just Europe and the Americas, or Arabic nations and Africa itself — also once active in the trans-Atlantic slave trade?

And how will those reparations be calculated? Whom would they be paid to?

At Goree Island, a half-hour ferry ride from Senegal's capital, Dakar, emotions are such among American tourists that arguments can escalate to fistfights, guides say. They've learned to separate African-American tour groups from others, giving them their privacy when they visit the red clay slave house.

The Bush administration says

the United States may boycott the U.N. conference if slavery reparations and the demand for an apology are even on the agenda.

African leaders, including those whose governments have endorsed the reparations demand in general, have been surprisingly silent in the run-up to the conference.

Senegal President Abdoulaye Wade has been one of the few leaders to speak out on financial compensation — but against it.

"We still suffer the effects of slavery and colonialism, and that cannot be evaluated in monetary terms," Wade said. "I find that not only absurd but insulting."

The proposal's supporters say that after centuries of slavery, and 150 to 200 years after its Western abolition, it's time to talk.

For the United States in particular, the bill for "40 acres and a mule" — the U.S. government's famous, never-realized pledge to freed slaves — is past due, said Alouine Tine, an outspoken leader of a Senegal-based group pushing for reparations to be on the U.N. conference agenda.

"Come, come, discuss with other nations. Negotiate," said Tine, drinking the traditional, cherry-colored drink of bissap around the corner from the Goree Island slave house.

"This is one of the most tragic experiences of the black people,

and America profited from this trafficking, this enslavement. I think it's one of the countries most concerned by this question."

According to the most broadly accepted estimate among historians, 12 million to 15 million Africans were shipped into slavery in Europe and the Americas.

Historians say their labor alone made a vast difference to the economies of the New and Old World.

Cheap cotton from the U.S. South, for example, supplied cotton mills in England — a key industry sparking the Industrial Revolution, notes John Thornton, a history professor at Pennsylvania's Millersville University and a specialist in the trans-Atlantic slave trade.

The African-led movement's terms for reparations start with cancellation of Africa's billions of dollars in foreign debt, and funding of social, education, and health programs in Africa.

African leaders of the reparations movement have had comparatively little to say on reparations on the other side of the Atlantic for African Americans.

And little is said about Africa's role in the slave trade, or that slavery persists in Africa even today. Britain's Anti-Slavery League and others say countless remain in slavery — much of it hereditary — in West Africa.

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WORLD

Red Cross meets with workers detained by Taliban

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — International Red Cross personnel visited eight foreign-aid workers Sunday, ending three weeks of isolation for the workers, jailed on charges of preaching Christianity in the devoutly Muslim nation.

The Red Cross doctors and nurses met the aid workers — two Americans, four Germans, and two Australians — in their Kabul lockup, gave them a cursory medical exam, and handed them letters from home.

"They were happy to see us," said Robert Monin, who heads the Red Cross delegation in Kabul. He said that under Red Cross regulations, he could not discuss the detained workers' health or their living conditions.

Meanwhile, the leader of the

hard-line Taliban militia that rules Afghanistan banned the use of the Internet for national and international aid organizations. Mullah Mohammed Omar's edict, issued Aug. 25, also prohibits Internet use by government departments.

The move could seriously hamper aid groups, which rely heavily on the Internet to correspond with head offices. The edict didn't make clear how it would be enforced or what punishment would be handed to violators, saying only that it would be in keeping with Islamic law.

The eight foreign aid workers were detained along with 16 Afghan staff after the Taliban raided the offices of Shelter Now International, a German-based Christian aid organization.

The two American women, single and in their mid-20s,

have been identified as Dana Curry and Heather Mercer. Their hometowns have not been released. The other six jailed foreigners have been identified as Germans George Taubmann, Margrit Stebner, Kati Jelinek, and Silke Dürrkopf; and Australians Peter Bunch and Diana Thomas.

For the last week, the American women's parents have been in nearby Pakistan, pleading

for a chance to see their children. The Taliban finally relented, saying they have completed the first and "very important" phase of their investigation into the proselytizing charges.

Relatives of the jailed American women are expected to get their visas today in Pakistan — one of only three countries to have diplomatic ties with the ruling Islamic militia here.

For Curry, the Red Cross visit was timely: It came just a day after she suffered an asthma attack, according to the Taliban. They said they escorted her home to pick up medicine just before midnight.

"I asked her if she had some pain, because she was having trouble breathing. We told her, 'We can bring you good medicine,' but she said, 'I have good medicine at home,'" Mullah Abdul Mateen, the military chief of the Taliban's ministry for the promotion of virtue and the prevention of vice, told the Associated Press on Sunday.

"Today, she was happy, joking and laughing," Mateen said. "She said, 'Now I am very relaxed.'"

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NATION

CEOs: Strong dollar behind economic doldrums

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Blame the high-flying dollar for the prolonged economic slump that has cost 800,000 manufacturing jobs in the past year, company chiefs say.

The dollar's high value, compared with the currency of other countries, prices U.S. goods out of foreign markets and makes for fiercer competition at home from imports, the argument goes.

The strong dollar, says General Motors chief financial officer John Devine, "is frankly destroying the manufacturing capability" of the country.

Not so, say many economists and critics of that thinking: Americans are getting travel bargains abroad, and inflation is staying in check, helping the economy.

This divide presents the Bush administration with a big headache and exposes the chief economic spokesman, Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, to

charges he is sending mangled messages on just what Washington's dollar policy is.

O'Neill's reply: "There is no upside in talking about the dollar, except to say we have a continuing, continuous policy and that's all there is to say."

On the world's vast currency markets, \$1 trillion worth of American greenbacks, Japanese yen, European euros, and other currencies change hands daily. At these exchanges, there is the belief a subtle shift can be detected, even as O'Neill

denies any change is taking place.

The dollar was hitting 15-year highs in early July against a marketbasket of various currencies. In recent weeks, it has slipped about 6 percent from those levels.

During the Clinton years, a strong dollar was the consistent position favored by Treasury Secretaries Robert Rubin and Lawrence Summers.

Now, many currency traders and private economists think that the Republican adminis-

tration has shifted from supporting a strong dollar to letting the markets decide, as U.S. corporations have advocated.

"I think they are putting in place a policy of benign neglect, which happens to be the best policy," said Sung Won Sohn, the chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis.

A survey released on Aug. 24 by the National Association of Business Economists found that 82 percent of economists surveyed agreed with Sohn

that the best policy for the administration would be to allow the markets to determine the dollar's proper value.

Economists generally believe that a country's currency is set by economic fundamentals — growth rates or trade deficits, for example — rather than by government officials' jawboning.

But many also believe O'Neill is right to subtly shift policy rather than bluntly declaring the end to the Clinton team's strong-dollar mantra.

Power states

Associated

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A divorced father who has been laid off from his job is one of four winners of a \$294.8 million Powerball lottery.

"I was just stunned," said the 46-year-old father, who declined to be interviewed. He is the second of four winners of the \$294.8 million Powerball lottery.

Kentucky Lottery officials would not confirm the winner but said the man who talked to the president by phone was from Louisville by the name of spokesman Rick R.

Winning tickets were sold in New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland. Winners had not yet claimed their prizes in those states Sunday.

Each winner will receive \$73.7 million, or \$5.3 million per year for 25 years, plus a lump-sum annuity of \$41.4 million.

Fewer

By Leigh S. ...
Associated

WASHINGTON — Young people going to college are looking for work more than in a decade. Many are spending time in the job market.

Of people aged 16 to 24, 10 percent were employed in July, down from 12 percent in July 1992, when the unemployment rate was 70.5 percent, according to the Labor Department's Labor Statistics Bureau.

For young people, the unemployment rate was in the all-time low. Almost 22.3 million young people were employed in July, down from 22.4 million in July 1992.

The seasonal employment of younger workers in July was 2.4 million, down from 2.5 million in July 1992, the peak summer month for young employment.

The trend to fewer youths seeking or holding summer jobs started in the 1980s, and economists say it is a sign of a continual decline in part an increase in school enrollment.

There's been a lot of jurisdictional turf wars in the country for students falling behind, and those who are behind in school are less likely to find the labor force.

In July, 24.4 percent of 24-year-olds were in school, up from 19.4 percent in July 1994. Appro

NATION

Surgeon general: Minorities face mental-health care

SAN FRANCISCO — Minorities are less likely than whites to receive mental-health care, a report released Sunday by Surgeon General David Satcher.

In a follow-up to his report on mental health, Satcher said that blacks, Latinos, and Alaska Natives face challenges, particularly within those communities without treatment or substandard care.

"We know massive mental-health care cannot wait. We must find a way to make our mental-health care more relevant to the needs of the people," Satcher said at a press conference.

American Psychologist in San Francisco on Sunday. The 200-page report is a key factor in why many do not receive proper care. It found that minorities are less likely to have access to treatment and do often receive a lower quality of care.

Cultural and language differences, mistrust, and economic hardship are more lost work days and daily limitations than

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Powerball fever recedes; 4 states boast winning tickets

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A divorced father who had just been laid off from his job says he is one of four winners of the \$294.8 million Powerball jackpot. "I was just stunned. I just praised God and Jesus," David Edwards, 46, told the *Daily Independent* of Ashland on Sunday.

Kentucky Lottery officials would not confirm the name of the winner but said it was a man who talked to the lottery president by phone on Sunday. The man was expected to be in Louisville by today, lottery spokesman Rick Redman said.

Winning tickets were also sold in New Hampshire, Delaware, and Minnesota, but winners had not come forward in those states Sunday.

Each winner will receive \$73.7 million, or \$2.9 million per year for 25 years as an annuity. The cash option is good for \$41.4 million before taxes.

Edwards said he bought the winning ticket on Aug. 25 at Clark's Pump N Shop — where lottery officials confirmed the ticket was validated — near Ashland, in northeast Kentucky. A spokesman for the store could not immediately be reached for comment.

Edwards said he had recently been laid off from his fiber optics job and was in need of back surgery.

He said his winning numbers were chosen at random. "Actually, I let the numbers pick me," Edwards said. Edwards said he purchased \$8 worth of chances — seven for himself and one for his fiancée. For his first four plays, he used birthdays and other significant numbers. On his fifth one, he decided to try something different.

"I said to myself, I'm going to look at the numbers and the first ones that come to mind, those are the ones I'm gonna pick," he said.

A call to Edwards' home by the Associated Press on Sunday revealed that his phone had been disconnected.

The winning numbers drawn on Aug. 25 in Des Moines were 8-17-22-42-47 plus the Powerball number of 21.

In addition, three winning tickets sold at Iowa retailers for Saturday's Powerball drawing are worth \$100,000. The tickets, which matched all five numbers but not the Powerball, were sold at a Kum & Go convenience store at 3104 University Ave., in Des Moines; Delimart, 2410 Morman Trek Blvd., in Iowa City; and Joe Van Foods, 1421 Kimberly Road in Bettendorf, said lottery spokeswoman Mary Neubauer.

The jackpot for the game, played in 21 states and the District of Columbia, was the second-highest in Powerball history. A group of factory workers in Ohio split a \$295.7 million prize in 1998.

Number of adults in corrections system reached a record in 2000

By Jennifer Loven
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of adults behind bars, on parole, or on probation reached a record 6.47 million in 2000 — or one in 32 American adults, the government reported Sunday.

On the positive side, the percentage increase from 1999 was half the average annual rate since 1990.

Jails and prisons held 30 percent of the adults in the corrections system, or 1,933,503 million. People on probation accounted for 59 percent of the total, or 3,839,532 million. An additional 725,527 adults were on parole, a period of supervision following release from prison.

Over the past two decades, the number of adults in the corrections system has tripled, so they now make up 3.1 of the country's adult population, compared with 1 percent in 1980, said Allen J. Beck, a chief

researcher with the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

"It's just overwhelming," said Kara Gotsch, a spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union's National Prison Project, which advocates alternatives to incarceration. "It just shows that we need to put much more into prevention."

During the 1990s, the corrections population increased 49 percent. By the end of last year, there were 2.1 million more adults in the system than there were in 1990.

The rate of growth was 2 percent between 1999 and 2000, compared with an average of 4 percent during the 1990s. Beck attributed the slowing growth to the cumulative effect of a general drop in crime rates that began in the 1990s.

"This could be the beginning of a peak," said James Alan Fox, a criminal justice professor at Northeastern University in Boston.

Nearly 2.5 million people

were released from parole or probation in 2000. Among parolees, half successfully completed the terms of their release in 1990. By 2000, just 43 percent completed parole and stayed out through the end of the year.

Among those released from community supervision in 2000, 15 percent of probationers and 42 percent of parolees were sent back to prison or jail that year for new violations. Fox said that figure underestimates the large number who will probably be convicted again.

Beck noted that the number of Americans who have returned to prison has remained stable over time.

To Gotsch, that shows the shortsightedness of corrections policies that focus more on punishment and less on rehabilitation.

"It's no wonder that they're re-offending at incredibly high rates because we don't teach them anything else," she said.

Fewer youths work in summer

By Leigh Strobe
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fewer young people guarded swimming pools or flipped burgers or even looked for work this summer than in almost three decades. Many even opted to spend time in the classroom.

Of people aged 16 to 24, 70.8 percent were employed or looking for work in July, the lowest since 1972, when the participation rate was 70.2 percent, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported this week. For young men, 74.2 percent were in the labor force, an all-time low.

Almost 22.3 million youths were employed in July, down from 22.4 million in July 2000. The seasonal expansion of younger workers from April to July was 2.4 million. July is the peak summer month of youth employment.

The trend toward fewer youths seeking or holding summer jobs started around 1989, and economists have seen a continual decline that reflects in part an increase in summer school enrollment, said labor economist John Stinson.

"There's been an increase in mandatory summer school in a lot of jurisdictions across the country for students who are falling behind," Stinson said. "Those who are enrolled in school are less likely to be in the labor force."

In July, 24.4 percent of 16- to 24-year-olds were enrolled in school, up from 16.3 percent in July 1994. Approximately half

of the young people in school were in the labor force, compared with three-quarters not in school.

Nearly one in three youths aged 16-19 was enrolled in school in July, a 59 percent increase from July 1994, when 19.5 percent were in school.

For young adults aged 20-24, almost 19 percent were enrolled in school in July, up 36 percent from July 1994, when 13.8 percent were enrolled.

An increasing focus on standardized test scores is contributing to the climbing summer enrollment, said Deborah Lynch, the president of the Chicago Teachers Union. Chicago schools have had an increasing emphasis on summer schooling.

"It's certainly a function of, in our view, an overemphasis on single test scores," she said.

The retail sector, which includes fast-food restaurants, employed 35 percent of youths in July, and 27 percent worked in services.

Economists think that the

booming economy in the last few years also has kept younger workers out of the labor force.

Parents with bigger paychecks may not require their children to work in the summers for spending money or tuition. Those youths may

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instead travel, take additional classes or courses to prepare for future tests, or opt for unpaid internships or volunteer work, Stinson said.

Approximately 2.6 million young people in July were unemployed, which means they were looking actively for work and available to

take jobs. The youth unemployment rate in July was 10.4 percent, up from 9.6 percent in July last year, which was the lowest for July since 1969.

Black youths were most likely to be out of work. Just 60.4 percent of blacks ages 16-24 were working or looking for work. The unemployment rate for black youths was 19.9 percent.

NATION BRIEF

Surgeon general: Minorities face more mental-health hurdles

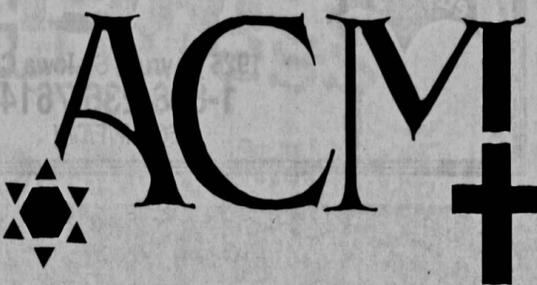
SAN FRANCISCO — Minorities are less likely than whites to receive mental-health care and more likely to receive poor treatment because of their history of discrimination, violence, and poverty, concludes a report released Sunday by U.S. Surgeon General David Satcher.

In a follow-up to his 1999 report on mental health, Satcher emphasized that blacks, Latinos, Asians/Pacific Islanders, and American Indian and Alaskan Natives face the greatest challenges, partially because so many within those communities have gone without treatment or have been given substandard care.

"We know massive gaps exist; we cannot wait. We must today find a way to make our health system more relevant to these races," Satcher said at a meeting of the American Psychological Association in San Francisco on Sunday.

The 200-page report cites poverty as a key factor in why many minorities do not receive proper mental-health care. It found that racial and ethnic minorities are less likely to have access to treatment, and those who do often receive a lesser quality of care.

Cultural and language differences, mistrust, and economics all factor into why minority groups experience more lost work days and greater daily limitations than whites.



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Hy-Vee rethinks new liquor store

PEARSON'S

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Liquor in the North Side area as detrimental to the local community for various reasons, including the possibility of an increase in underage alcohol consumption, binge drinking, and vandalism in an area largely occupied by families.

Coleman said she was more concerned that another liquor store close to the Clinton Street residence halls would be counterproductive to the city's attempts to deal with the growing alcohol problem.

"I thanked them first for being good corporate citizens," she said. "[But] I also told them that

opening another liquor store will definitely exacerbate the current [alcohol] problem in the community."

The property became vacant when Pearson's, a longtime Iowa City institution, closed on Aug. 15. When Hy-Vee purchased the property earlier this month, it was met immediately with opposition.

Some worried that a large corporation such as Hy-Vee could run family-owned stores out of business. In fact, competition from pharmaceutical

corporations was a major reason that Pearson's closed, the store's workers have said.

Doug Alberhasky, whose grandfather founded John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St., in 1948, said this was his biggest fear when he heard of the possibility of Regal Liquor opening only one block away.

"In 1948, there were 28 family-owned grocery stores in Iowa City. Now, we're the last one," he said. "Iowa City just wouldn't be Iowa City if it weren't for places like John's, Hamburg

"I thanked them for being good corporate citizens."

— Mary Sue Coleman, UI president

Inn, or Pagliai's ... It's really unfortunate that Iowa City lost a family owned business [such as Pearson's]."

Pearson's had established a tradition as a favorite North Side hangout for many Iowa City residents. While in business it attracted regulars who would frequent the drug store/soda fountain to enjoy the friendly service and nostalgic atmosphere that had kept the same customers returning for almost 60 years.

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Int'l students face crunch

HOUSING CRUNCH

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eign Transitional Housing, earlier this month. Margaret Van Oel, the director of Resident Services, refused to comment on the status of the international students.

Few international students want to live in the residence

halls, often moving early and canceling their contracts, Van Oel said.

International students follow the standard housing application process, she said.

Students were also assisted by international student groups on what housing vacancies were available.

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HawkID snafu hits newcomers

HAWKID

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the problem is," Heffron said. "Hundreds of students have been having problems."

Despite the upsets, there were never any long lines of students waiting for help, she said.

Lab monitors will continue to address the problem by having students log in to ISIS by typing in the user name "isis-user" so that they can change their HawkID passwords or write their schedule down by hand.

"We just have them reset their password through ISIS, and then it is fine," said lab monitor Michael Shaw.

The problem may be that students have simply forgotten their passwords during the time between Orientation and the first time they attempted to access HawkID, said Darrin Thompson, a UI instructional support technician.

"A lot of freshmen changed their password during Orientation, so it has been a month or two between then and now," he said. "They have forgotten it."

Many students experienced

confusion with HawkID when it was first installed last year because students can have up to three separate passwords: One to use HawkID in computer labs, one to check e-mail, and another to open ISIS, which accesses a student's records.

"I was slightly frustrated," said freshman Andrea Toro of her first experience trying to check e-mail this weekend. "I didn't really know who to ask because everyone on my floor is a freshman."

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Ex- UI officials learn new jobs

FORMER ADMINISTRATORS

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adding that he's been spending a lot of his time meeting media representatives throughout the state.

"Everybody's been terrific at Georgia," he said. "They've been making me feel very welcome."

Foldesi has 'hectic six weeks'

Bob Foldesi, the former UI associate vice president for Human Resources, made a jump of his own in July, taking a similar position at Notre Dame.

"It's been a hectic six weeks," he said. "Any time you take a new position, there's lots of learning."

Foldesi said making budget decisions is easier at Notre Dame. He makes salary deci-

sions at the private school without worrying about timing them to coincide with the legislative session, he said.

"There are fewer administrative levels to deal with," Foldesi said. "Things can get done more quickly."

He appreciates the school's Catholic roots, he said, and he's adapted well to his new responsibilities despite adjusting to a new career.

"Change is difficult," he said. "Leaving old friends and learning new processes, a new culture, and new context — it's a process you have to get used to."

Finance struggles for Knight

In leaving the UI, law Professor W.H. "Joe" Knight Jr. left one budget challenge only to land in another.

Knight took a position as dean of the University of Washington School of Law in July, and that university is facing a 1 per-

cent budget cut, he said.

"Finances are always a major challenge," Knight said. He's spent much of his time at Washington finding ways to cut spending, he said.

Knight's wife, Susan Mask, left her position as director of the UI Office of Affirmative Action when he took his

new job. She hasn't started her new job yet, but she will serve as vice president for Washington Mutual, a large financial institution, Knight said.

While Mask acclimates herself to the private sector, Knight said he's trying to familiarize himself with people at Washington.

"The real thing is getting your colleagues to trust you," he said. "The great task is whether I'll get to know my colleagues at Washington as well as I knew my colleagues at Iowa."

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Foldesi
former UI associate vice president for Human Resources



Mask
former director of the UI Office of Affirmative Action



Knight
former law professor

NATION BRIEF

Plane appears to deliberately crash into N.H. home

AMHERST, N.H. (AP) — A single-engine plane that appeared to have been deliberately crashed into an upscale home was licensed by the homeowner's company. The pilot, the plane's only occupant, was killed.

The home, unoccupied at the time of the Aug. 25 morning crash, was destroyed by impact and fire. No one on the ground was injured.

Authorities said the pilot's body will not be identified until at least Tuesday. One investigator confirmed accounts by neighbors that the crash appeared deliberate.

The plane was registered to a company founded by Louis W. Joy III, 43, an author, lecturer, and licensed pilot who had recently moved to the home with his wife Jo and their 8-year-old daughter.

No one was home about 7:40 a.m., Aug. 25 when the small plane went silent before plowing into the house, set back from the road down a winding, tree-lined, quarter-mile driveway.

The Joys moved to Amherst from Newark, Del., where Louis Joy's company, Manufacturing Excellence Inc., is based. He had been president since 1987 and lectured on motivation and management. The company's Web site lists Fortune 500 companies as clients.

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Arts & entertainment

Finding the dogma of laughter

Film: *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back*
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I like Kevin Smith's films, but even I'll admit to some skepticism when I first heard he was making a movie centered on the vulgar antics of Jay and Silent Bob.

The dimwitted duo, played by Smith and Jason Mewes, has appeared in all four of Smith's previous films, usually with hilarious results. Arguably the funniest scenes in *Clerks*, Smith's low-budget debut, were those featuring Jay and Silent Bob assaulting customers outside the Quick Stop with their politically incorrect spewings. Nevertheless, as good as they were as supporting characters in Smith's View Askew universe, one had to wonder how their act would play out over 90 minutes. Let's face it, giving Jay and Silent Bob their own movie is akin to "Norm" and "Cliff" getting their own sitcoms after "Cheers" was canceled, and we all know how that turned out.

Fortunately for us — and Smith — *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back* might just be his funniest film yet, even if it does at times feel like one big in-joke.

After taking heat from the Catholic Church for *Dogma*, Smith sets his satirical sights here on a less-esteemed, but perhaps equally powerful, institution — Hollywood. The story follows Jay and Silent Bob as they trek from Jersey to L.A. to stop Miramax from making a movie based on the *Bluntman & Chronic* comic book for which

Fortunately for us, Jay and Silent Bob might just be [Smith's] funniest film even if it does at times feel like one big in-joke.

they were the inspiration. If you're already a little confused, go rent *Chasing Amy*, and it'll start to make some sense.

Admittedly, it helps to be a fan of — or at least to have seen — the bulk of Smith's past work to truly appreciate this movie. And even when he isn't referencing his own movies, he is usually catering his humor to movie geeks much like himself.

Perhaps the funniest example is when Jay and Silent Bob finally make it to Hollywood, only to stumble onto the set of *Good Will Hunting 2: Hunting Season*. While Miramax golden boys Matt Damon and Ben Affleck — a Smith regular

who appears here as himself and his *Chasing Amy* character — rip each other for some of their less-inspired movie choices, director Gus Van Sant is sitting in a corner counting a huge pile of cash. Van Sant was known for edgy pics such as *My Own Private Idaho* and *Drugstore Cowboy* before going mainstream with *Hunting*, which was followed by his disastrous remake of *Psycho* and the saccharine *Finding Forrester*.

Like *Dogma*, *Jay and Silent Bob* does lose some momentum because of its convoluted plot. There's a mostly boring, un-

necessary sequence in the middle in which our heroes are persuaded by a gorgeous gang of international jewel thieves, featuring *Bring It On*'s Eliza Dushku and *American Pie*'s Shannon Elizabeth, to steal a monkey from a pharmaceutical lab (don't ask). Smith spends way too much time showing the *Charlie's Angels* wannabes doing *Matrix*-like backflips as they steal a lot of diamonds from a nearby bank (again, don't ask). Fortunately, this plot distraction is salvaged

when Will Ferrell of "Saturday Night Live" shows up as a bumbling federal wildlife marshal trying to reclaim the stolen monkey.

I read one critic who blasted *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back*, remarking that it will be "mostly incomprehensible in 50 years." I'm not sure he's right, but even if he is, maybe that isn't such a bad thing. You've got to give credit to Smith for producing a film that so perfectly captures the time in which it was made. You might miss some of the movie references, but unless you've been sleeping through the past 20 years of pop culture, the movie's irreverent brand of humor should ring true.

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FILM REVIEW
By Adam Kempenaar

FILM
Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back

When:
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, and 10 p.m.

Where:
Coral Ridge 10
★★★★ out of
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American Pie 2 tops box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — *American Pie 2* continues to out-gross all challengers. Amid a weak field of new films, the gross-out comedy remained the top movie for a third-straight weekend.

Taking in \$12.8 million over the weekend, *American Pie 2* pushed its total take to \$109.6 million in 17 days, according to studio estimates Sunday. *Rush Hour 2* remained the No. 2 film with \$11.4 million, raising its 24-day total to \$183.3 million.

Among a rush of new movies, *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back* drew the biggest audience. The comedy from writer-director Kevin Smith was No. 3 with \$11.1 million.

While it was a slow weekend compared to most of this summer, the overall box office still rose compared to the same weekend last year. The top 12 movies grossed \$82.5 million, up about 10 percent.

Jay and Silent Bob drew the steadiest crowds among new films, averaging \$4,014 a theater in 2,765 locations. The movie stars Jason Mewes and Smith as the title characters, who were supporting players in his previous four movies, including *Dogma* and *Chasing Amy*.

The movie drew heavily on Smith's cult following, but distributor Miramax hopes it will find a broader audience.

"It's a very satisfying comedy on a lot of levels," said David Kaminow, the Miramax senior vice president for marketing. "Hopefully,

we'll get some non-Kevin Smith fans to come and sample what we think is a great comedy."

Estimated ticket sales for Aug. 24 through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

1. *American Pie 2*, \$12.8 million.
2. *Rush Hour 2*, \$11.4 million.
3. *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back*, \$11.1 million.
4. *The Others*, \$8.6 million.
5. *Rat Race*, \$8.3 million.
6. *Summer Catch*, \$7.5 million.
7. *The Princess Diaries*, \$6.7 million.
8. *Captain Corelli's Mandolin*, \$3.9 million.
9. *John Carpenter's Ghosts of Mars*, \$3.8 million.
10. *Planet of the Apes*, \$3.5 million.

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From the Editor

A call for your letters

Welcome to the *DI*. As Iowa City's independent student newspaper, we are a resource for the community. Our obligation is to provide enlightening and enjoyable content in a fair manner. And while we strongly believe one of our roles is to be a watchdog of local, state, and national figures and institutions, we also believe it is your obligation, as readers and members of the Iowa City community, to be a watchdog of us.

Today we are introducing an editorial board whose purpose is to paint a more cohesive picture of current issues

than our paper has in past years. The group will consist of the editor, managing editor, opinions editor, assistant opinions editor, news editor, and a handful of editorial writers. Each week, the board will meet and decide on the editorial topics. After some debate, the board will vote; a simple majority will win. Then, an editorial writer will write an editorial stating the board's opinion. When there is a close vote, or a hotly debated issue, a member of the board will be allowed to write a dissenting opinion. My plea to you is this:

Consider this page to be your outlet. If you disagree with our editorials, our columns, or any other part of the paper, let us know through a letter to the editor. In my more than three years working at the *DI*, one of my biggest disappointments has been the lack of letters we receive. Without your input, the community's discussion begins and ends in our newsroom. We hope you find our paper to be an interesting read each morning. If it's not, please let us know how we can improve it.

Joseph Plambeck is the editor of the *DI*.

Editorial

Be involved this fall

With an Iowa City City Council election approaching in November, it is time for students to educate themselves on important local political issues that have the capacity to change their lives in the next few years.

UI students compose approximately half of the local community during the eight months that the regular academic year is in session, and many students call Iowa City home year-round. Despite what the student body's tendency toward political apathy would suggest, our local government's actions on several important issues will undoubtedly personally affect us. And much of this year's legislation will pass unexamined if students don't find a voice on the local stage to express their concerns.

One issue sure to be debated over the coming months is a proposed no-smoking ordinance. The ordinance would ban smoking in all Iowa City restaurants, even those that currently have smoking sections for patrons.

Some councilors also appear to be in favor of raising the age of entry for all Iowa City bars to 21 if current measures limiting drink specials don't have significant effect on what the council sees as the

university's binge and underage drinking problems.

One of the most controversial topics is the proposed changes to the Home Rule Charter, which was brought up for ballot consideration by, among other groups, Students for Local Politics. The petitioners hope to amend the city's bylaws to include a retention vote for the city manager and police chief every four years in an effort to "promote better policing and greater accountability in government." Two other amendments would affect the lives of students both on and off campus.

One would make the Police Citizens Review Board a permanent city body. This would give more leverage to the board in its role as an independent watchdog organization. A call for police to issue citations instead of making arrests for nonviolent misdemeanors — such as public intoxication and possession of marijuana — rounds out the

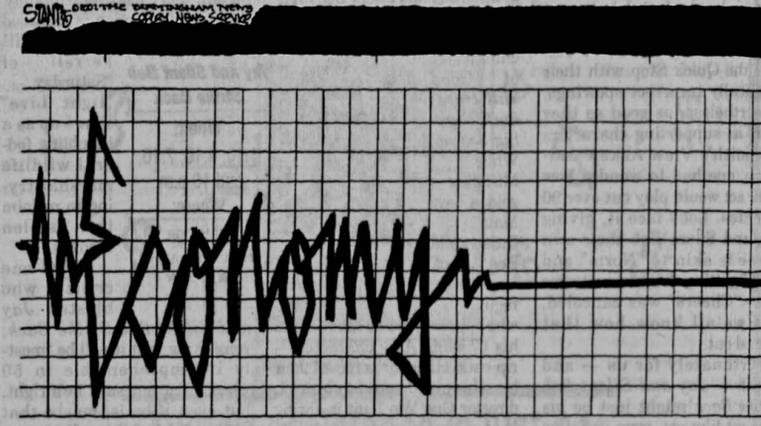
charter amendments.

The candidacy of at least one younger local for the City Council makes the necessity for student involvement particularly timely. Brian Davis, an Iowa City resident and former UI student, will make a run for the council in an attempt to win one of the three seats up for grabs. But without informed input from the student body, Davis or any UI student vying for a council seat cannot hope to accurately represent the wishes of the constituency that he or she serves.

The university and Iowa City provide new and old students alike with plenty of opportunities to get involved, whether with the UI Student Government or through groups such as Students for Local Politics. The City Council generally meets on alternate Tuesdays and serves as an open forum for residents to voice their concerns or simply become better informed on the issues up for debate.

Most important of all is the need for students to begin thinking of themselves not simply as tourists or visitors in the community but as full-fledged and active citizens with a right to be heard and a responsibility to speak.

The current local political scene begs for greater student involvement



FLATLINE

Glory in the rabbit-hole

OK, so I'll admit it. I'm a joiner. I'm a hand-raiser, a résumé builder, a multi-tasker. A Volunteer of America and a through-and-through child of the system. I always have been, and if you're anything like me, you know that I always will be. I am an integral part of the generation that has clubbed and extracurriculated itself to death.

This weekend, though, between phone calls and arrangements and meetings and sub-committee meetings designed to gear me up for the coming year, I had the distinct pleasure of attending a more informal gathering, in a place where the bathroom doorknob didn't function properly and band members often became trapped after using the toilet.

This place was the Glory Hole, home of local music scenesters and host this particular weekend to a group named Frankenixon, among others. The band's music, a strange and wonderful hybrid of fuzz, finesse, and frenzy, would be impossible to describe, and I'm not in the business of reviewing music, anyway.

I had stumbled through a door that I didn't know existed. This, I remembered, is what college is about. For as much as they tell you about the Wonderland of university experience when you're ready to head out and away from home, very rarely do they tell you to go in like Alice did, through the rabbit-holes, into moldy concrete basement window wells and by broken backdoor screens.

And it's a shame, because the best music in the world is being played in basements to no one in particular.



Jesse Elliott

DRAWING CONCLUSIONS ON THE WALL

It's being played by Frankensteins and Nixons, and it's bringing monsters and politicians together with artists, scientists, Greek-haters, Greek-lovers, classics majors, Latin speakers, foreign students, old local friends, time-honored enemies, war-mongers, Star Wars fans, astronomers, regular Joes, and irregular Susies. The tune is accompanying a process of people growing on each other, growing with each other, and growing toward and away from each other. It's a mutation and an evolution that's taking place in these out-of-the-way petri dishes, and though it may not improve the world as noticeably as the latest political-science club, it is changing people one at a time, on a personal level. The alleyway entrances of college are about small groups staying vital despite the drone of the choking hordes above ground.

It's not only music being played but conversations and romances and melodramatic break-ups and public displays of affection and even occasionally love. People are experimenting with the Cheshire Cat colors they are showing the world. Even if only for a night, they are realizing it's the off-time, down-time, and

free time that you are truly free to find yourself in. It's the unofficial forums where the best and worst of humanity bubbles out in all of its raw and floundering glory; the cracks in the floorboards that we've forgotten about or not yet found.

This scene is not unique to one or two places in Iowa City, either. It can happen wherever there are a few people coming together to set aside the business of their everyday lives and participate in something outside themselves. As important as those plans, meetings, and clubs may be for the majority of us the majority of the time, we have to know that they aren't the bedtime stories we'll tell our children. Kids are too curious about the mysterious fortresses and hidden corners of the world to care much about the well-lit rooms we've seen a thousand times.

And while these scenes may not be the Great American Novels taking place under our noses, they are at the very least a collection of short stories worth looking into.

So do yourself a favor and take a hint from Alice: Don't be afraid to make yourself bigger or smaller than you usually are. Walk through entrances you have to duck to get into. Because the best music in the world is being played in basements to no one in particular.

Catch it while you can. While you're still young and nimble enough to slip down the rabbit-hole. While there are some good friends around to open trap doors and secret doors and bathroom doors for you.

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On the Spot

How involved should students be in local politics?



"Students should try to go through volunteer services."

Steve Dunn
UI freshman



"Any city ordinance affects us while we're here. We should be involved somehow."

Alayna Cohen
UI freshman



"Voting. Anyone who lives here for however long should at least know what's going on in the city."

Anthony Williams
UI sophomore



"Students are only here for four years; they shouldn't be involved in local politics."

Kerri Purcell
UI freshman



"They should not be involved if they're only here for nine months and don't know what's going on."

Niki Lagrano
UI freshman

A Greek soldier convoy, as more southern Macedonian Greek troops will

Macedonian deal

By Danica Associated

SKOPJE, Macedonia — NATO revealed Sunday plans to collect 300,000 weapons from ethnic Albanians in a delicate operation described as being only alternative to a full-scale war. By revealing NATO set bound mission in Macedonia, Operation Essential Envoy envisions NATO to up collection of weapons as rebel in. NATO has said complete the process and leave.

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NATO's announcement hours after a deal ripped through a two people and facilitating the alliance build confidence rebels and the government.

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A Greek soldier from the 525 Mechanized Infantry drives in a convoy, as more than 100 troops begin their deployment in the southern Macedonian town of Krivelak on Aug. 24. More than 400 Greek troops will join NATO forces in Macedonia.

Macedonian peace deal hits arms snag

By Danica Kirka
Associated Press

SKOPJE, Macedonia — NATO revealed Sunday that it plans to collect 3,300 weapons from ethnic Albanian militants in a delicate operation it described as being Macedonia's only alternative to war.

By revealing the figures, NATO set boundaries for its mission in Macedonia. Called Operation Essential Harvest, it envisions NATO troops setting up collection sites to take weapons as rebels turn them in. NATO has said it plans to complete the process in 30 days and leave.

But the number of weapons NATO decided on could become an obstacle to carrying out the plan.

Macedonian government officials, who say the rebels have thousands more weapons than they have admitted to, said later Sunday that they had not agreed to accept NATO's figures.

Prime Minister Ljubco Georgievski, a consistent opponent of the weapons-collection plan, described NATO's estimates of rebel arms as "humiliating."

The dispute opened the possibility that the weapons-collection process won't start as planned today. By early Sunday evening, political leaders had failed to order their forces to pull back from areas surrounding drop-off sites — a key requirement for NATO to start weapons collections.

"Our regrouping will be simultaneous with the arrival and deployment of NATO troops," said Marjan Gjurovski, the Macedonian defense spokesman.

NATO's announcement came hours after a deadly explosion ripped through a motel, killing two people and further complicating the alliance's efforts to build confidence between the rebels and the government.

Later Sunday, an explosion of what was apparently a bomb in a trash can shook an ethnic-Albanian neighborhood in Skopje, the nation's capital, shattering windows of nearby stores. No injuries or major damage were reported, and police were investigating the blast.

The earlier explosion was at a Macedonian-owned motel in Celopek, a village six miles south of the predominantly Albanian city of Tetovo.

Georgievski called the attack "barbaric."

"I have suggested that Macedonia must legitimately respond or retaliate either with a military or police action," he said. It was unclear if the government would actually act.

Police also reported an exchange of infantry and artillery fire in the Kumanovo area northeast of Skopje. Security forces "responded adequately," police said.

The planned NATO mission is the alliance's attempt to avert more bloodshed in this ethnically torn nation.

Fighting broke out along Macedonia's border with Kosovo in February after ethnic Albanians launched an insurgency, claiming they were fighting for greater rights. The government says ethnic Albanians, who make up about a third of the country's population of 2 million, are fighting for a state of their own.

After a peace deal was reached on Aug. 13, NATO's ruling council authorized roughly 4,700 troops to help with disarmament of the rebels.

The peace deal envisions a step-by-step process in which rebels will hand over weapons to NATO in exchange for political reforms in Macedonia. Because a third of the weapons are to be handed over in exchange for moves in Parliament, the figure had to be revealed in advance.

"There are no guarantees. The path will not be easy, and the alternative is war," said Maj. Gen. Gunnar Lange, the military commander of Operation Essential Harvest. "The alternative is war."

Despite rebel claims to have only a few thousand weapons, the Macedonian government has asserted that the insurgents have 85,000. A key Macedonian official told the Associated Press, on the condition of anonymity, that hard-liners in the government will continue to demand more collections in an attempt to obstruct constitutional reforms envisioned under the peace agreement.

French protesters destroy genetically modified corn

VALENCE, France (AP) — Armed with shears and machetes, supporters of militant farmer Jose Bove went on a rampage through test sites for genetically modified corn in southeastern France on Sunday. Members of Bove's Farmer's

Confederation led a group of 250 activists through cornfields in the Drôme region as part of an ongoing protest against genetically modified crops, regional officials said.

After slashing their way through 2,400 square yards of corn, the protesters dumped the crops outside the offices of the region's administrative headquarters in Valence.

"The planet cannot be turned into a vast laboratory," said René Louail,

a spokesman for the confederation.

Among the test sites attacked Sunday were fields used by U.S. biotechnology giant Monsanto Co. in the southeastern village of Salettes. Other cornfields in nearby Cleon d'Adran were also destroyed, officials said.

The farmers' group is demanding that tests for genetically modified crops be conducted in confined areas to avoid cross-pollination with

natural crops nearby.

Bove has repeatedly demanded that tests on genetically modified crops be halted. He has issued ultimatums, saying if the government did not rip up the fields, his followers would do it themselves.

Bove, a sheep farmer, has become a folk hero to anti-globalization activists in France and abroad since ransacking an unfinished McDonald's restaurant in the central town of Millau in 1999.

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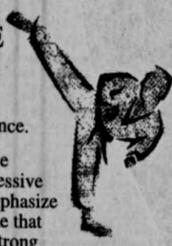
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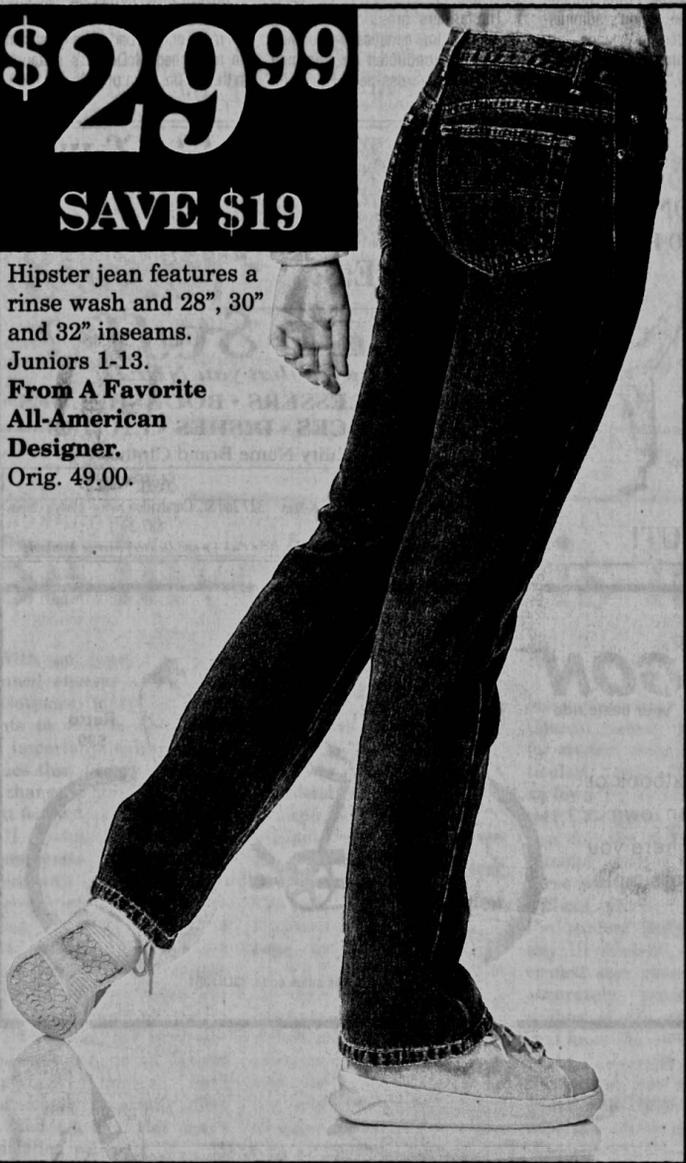
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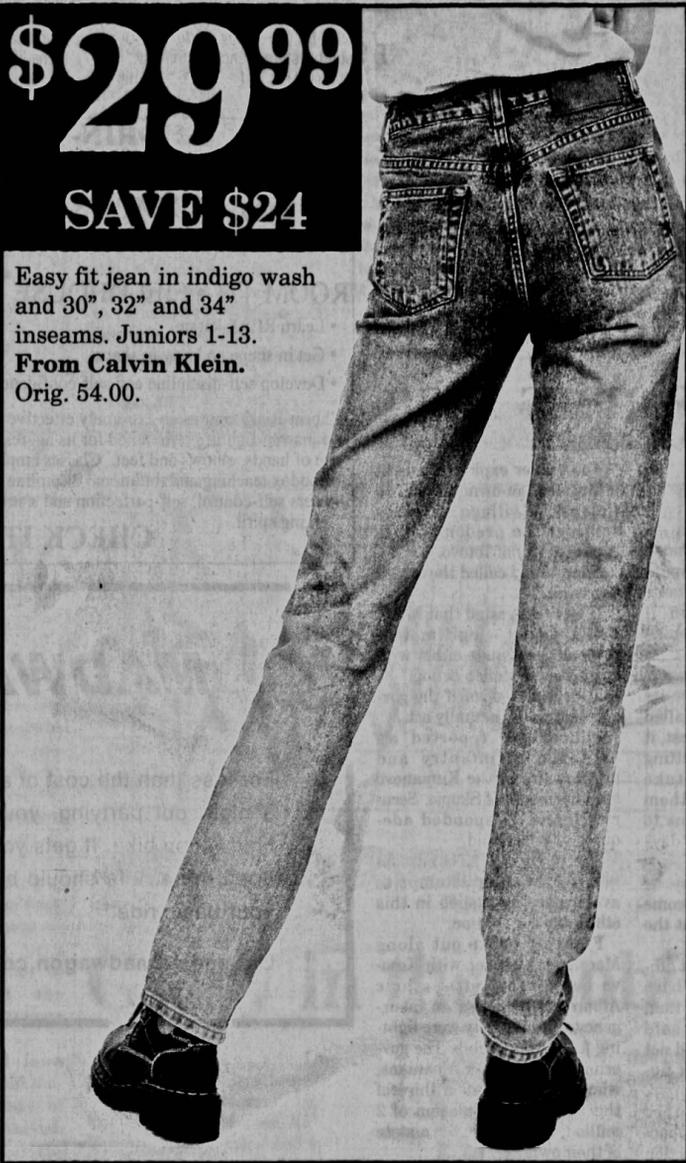
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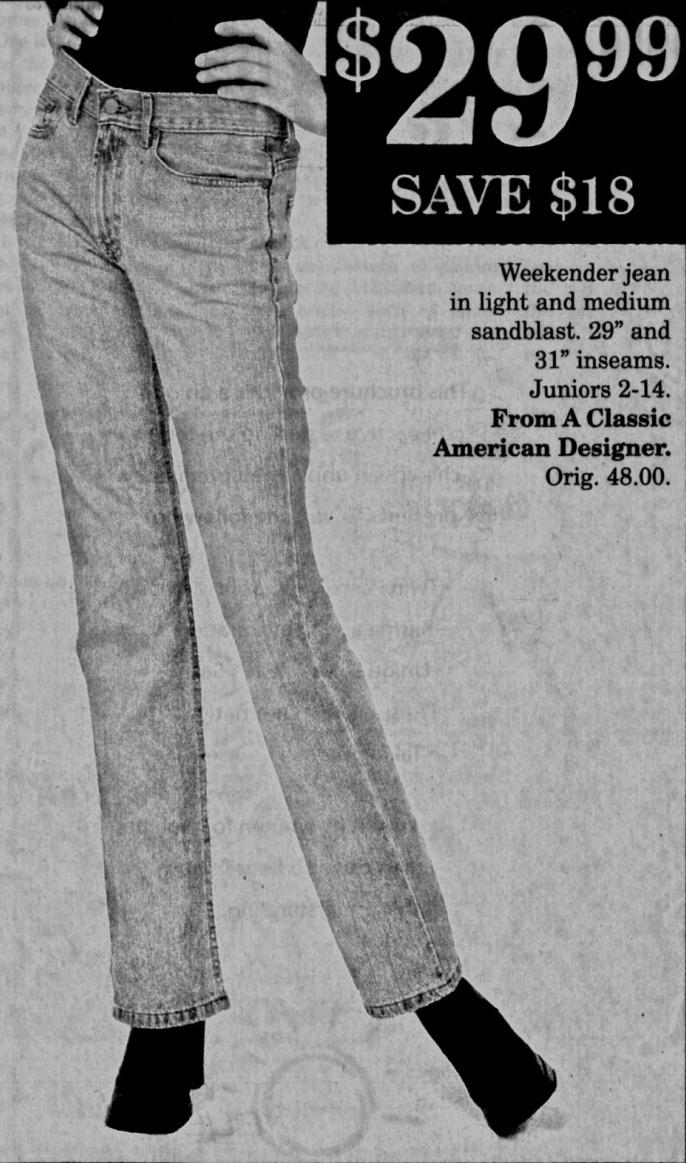
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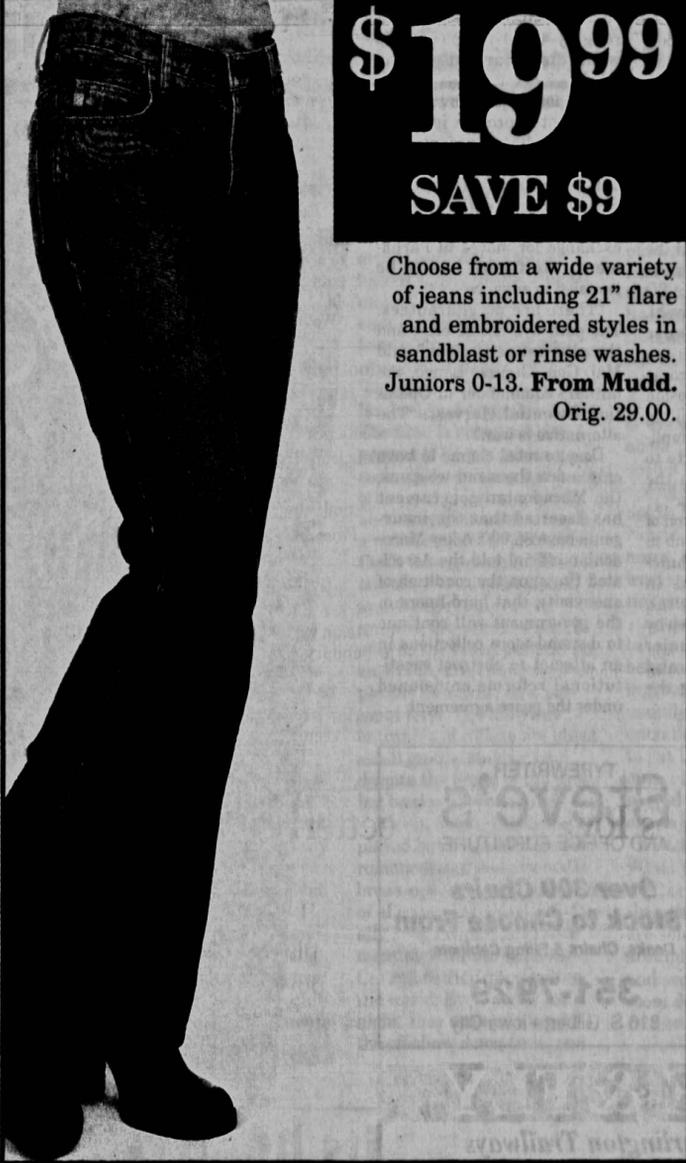
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Colorado 3, Milwaukee 2
Chi. Cubs 6, St. Louis 1
San Diego 10, Florida 0
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College football
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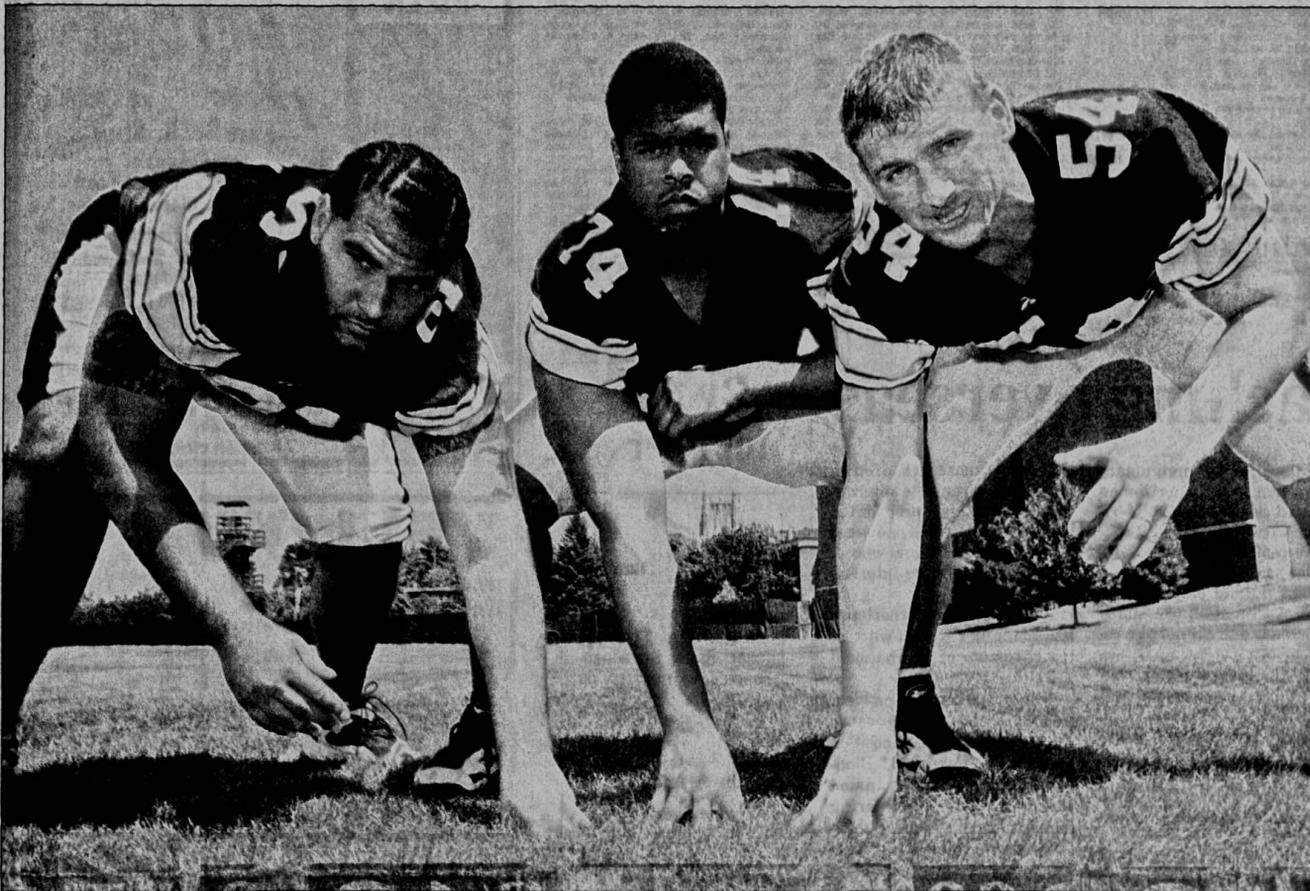
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Iowa seniors Jerry Montgomery, Alonzo Cunningham and Aaron Kampman pose during Iowa's media day on Aug. 10. The three seniors, who are all three interior linemen, plan to contribute lots of leadership to help turnaround the program this season.

Hawkeye football appears to be on the rise

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

The bar has been raised; the only question is how high the Iowa Hawkeye football team is ready to jump in 2001.

After finally snapping a 13-game losing streak during the 2000 campaign, the Hawkeyes closed the season strong by wrapping victories over Penn State and Big Ten tri-champion Northwestern around nail-biting losses to Wisconsin and Minnesota.

"Just because we finished strong doesn't ensure anything for us this season," third-year coach Kirk Ferentz warned reporters at the Big Ten media day earlier this month. "We've got to keep pushing forward."

Still, the strong finish bodes well for a program that has won

only four games in two seasons and has been mired near the Big Ten cellar for the past three.

"The guys are certainly more confident and feel better about themselves now than they have," Ferentz said. "There was definitely a contagious enthusiasm at the end of last year."

Even Ferentz himself has shown more zeal in the first month of practice than the previous two seasons combined. At both the Big Ten and Iowa media gatherings, he looked ready to burst at the seams with pride over his squad, and he appeared to be willing to

talk until the wee hours of the morning about the improvements he expects to see on the field.

"We're improved from years past," he said. "No doubt about that."

The rest of the Big Ten isn't doubting Ferentz and his staff. It was hard to find anyone who would say a discouraging word about Iowa, and there were no snickers when the team was mentioned. Even legendary Penn State coach Joe Paterno got on the Iowa bandwagon. He named the Hawkeyes as one of the teams to keep an eye on in a Big Ten

that seems up for the grabs.

While a Big Ten championship may be stretching things, the Hawkeyes certainly have themselves in position to finish with a winning record. Gone are Nebraska and Kansas State from last year's killer schedule, replaced by Kent State and Miami of Ohio. Still, given Iowa's recent woes against all comers, Ferentz is reserving judgment until after the games are played.

"We've got respect for anyone who shows up on our field," he said wryly at a recent press conference.

Should the Hawkeyes finish with a positive record this season, their chances of a bowl bid would be largely because of the loyalty of Iowa fans and the

More football coverage in the DI

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Harmony Hauser/The Daily Iowan
 Hawkeye cornerback Benny Sapp poses during Iowa's media day on Aug. 10.

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Why will this Iowa team be better? A by the numbers look:

The number of starters the Hawkeyes return. **17**

The number of returning lettermen. **45**

The number of players over 300 pounds on Iowa's roster. **13**

The number of states represented on Iowa's roster. **18**

The number of major injuries to players on the two-deep roster. **1**

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CUBS 6, CARDINALS 1

Sosa powers Cubs, hits homers No. 50, 51

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa joined Mark McGwire and Babe Ruth as the only major leaguers with four 50-homer seasons, hitting his 50th and 51st Sunday as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-1.

Sosa's ninth multihomer game of the season helped rookie Juan Cruz get his first major league win, as the Cubs stayed three games behind

first-place Houston in the NL Central.

Sosa sent a 3-2 pitch from Dustin Hermanson into the right-center-field bleachers in the first inning for No. 50, a two-run shot that set off a loud ovation at Wrigley Field.

With the injured McGwire on the opposite side, Sosa emerged from the dugout for a curtain call and waved his helmet to the crowd.

Fred McGriff then legged out a triple and scored on Michael Tucker's double for a 3-0 lead.

Sosa added a solo shot off Hermanson (12-10) in the fifth, a high drive that landed in the shrubbery in center field.

Sosa has reached at least 50 homers in four-straight seasons, just as McGwire did from 1996-1999. Ruth reached 50 in 1920-21 and 1927-28.

The Cubs' slugger, who also

has a pair of three-homer games this month, has eight homers in his last 10 games and 16 in August to move within four of major league leader Barry Bonds.

Sosa grounded out to short in the third. With a shot at another three-homer game in the seventh, he hit a run-scoring single off Mike Timlin, giv-

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Hawkeye Sports calendar

Friday
 Field hockey at Maine
 7 p.m. Orono, Maine
 Soccer vs. Wisconsin-Milwaukee
 6 p.m. Milwaukee, Wis.
 Volleyball vs. SW Missouri St.
 11 a.m. Fullerton, Calif.
 Volleyball vs. Long Beach St.
 7:30 p.m. Long Beach, Calif.

Saturday
 Football vs. Kent State
 11 a.m. Kinnick tickets remain

Field Hockey vs. Colgate
 1 p.m. Orono, Maine
Volleyball vs. Cal State Fullerton
 10 a.m. Fullerton, Calif.
 Volleyball vs. Manhattan College
 4:30 p.m. Fullerton, Calif.

Sunday
 Soccer vs. Marquette
 noon Milwaukee, Wis.



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QUICK HITS

TRANSACTIONS

Weekend Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Optioned RHP Sun Woo Kim to Saratoga of the Florida State League.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Signed RHP Devon Brazleton to a multiyear contract. Activated RHP Bryan Rekar from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Jason Standridge to Orlando of the Southern League.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Recalled OF Vernon Wells from Syracuse of the International League. Optioned RHP Matt DeWitt to Syracuse.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Purchased the contract of OF Robin Jennings from Louisville of the International League.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Placed OF Mark Little on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF Mario Encarnacion from Colorado Springs.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Activated RHP Luke Proke from the 15-day disabled list. Designated RHP Al Reyes for assignment.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed RHP Nick Neugebauer on the 15-day disabled list. Called up RHP Gus Gandarillas from Indianapolis of the International League.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed INF Alex Arias on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled to Aug. 20. Recalled RHP Cesar Crespo from Portland of the PCL.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
DETROIT LIONS—Released K Brad Bohn, FB Mike Carimelo, T Will Cuthbert, TE Terrence Dupree, WR Versis Gaddis, DT Loren Kaiser, T Dustin Krocber, LB Darnell Robinson, CB Cory Sauter and DT Eric Wilson.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived QB Michael Bishop, P Kevin Steina, OL Richard Mercer, DL Girardo Mercer, DL Aaron Fields, CB Corey Chamblin, WR Jason Franklin, OL Marquies McFadden, OL Tom Schau, LB London Duniap, DB Damien Demps, and DB Sam Young.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Released LB Dwight Hollie, LB Raichiff Thomas and K Danny Kight.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Waived QB Ted White, TE Ryan Neufeld, LB Anthony Demman, DT Ryan Harikau, OT Jeff Long, and G Billy Young. Placed CB Evan Hawasaki on the reserve-left squad list.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived C Jason Anderson, DE Rameel Connor, DE Devon Finn, WR David Foye, LB Aaron Gatten, DT Buck Gurley, WR Daniel Guy, FB Matt Kalopinski, CB Zebbie Ledridge, T Michael Liles and S Nick Sorenson.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived OT Stephen Neal, LS Ryan Benjamin, WR Ronny Daniels, WR Shockman Davis, DE Reggie Grimes and LB Yubraneel Hill.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Released G Stan Bennett and C John Romo.
TENNESSEE TITANS—Waived QB Chris Sanders and P-K Jason Wittzak, DL Donovan Arp, OL Chris Valletta, WR Marshall Tucker, WR Steve Neal and

RB Ratael Cooper. Placed OT Adam Haayer on injured reserve.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Cut PR Winston October, LB Cornelius Anthony, RB Robert Arnaud, TE Steve Broninski, P Dan Frantz, WR Latef Grim, T Tam Hopkins, T Trey Langley, TE Ivan Mercer and DT Eric Stevenson.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	71	58	.550	—
Philadelphia	69	60	.535	2
Florida	61	68	.473	10
New York	61	69	.469	10 1/2
Montreal	55	75	.423	16 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	75	55	.577	—
Chicago	72	58	.554	3
St. Louis	70	60	.539	5
Milwaukee	57	72	.442	17 1/2
Cincinnati	53	77	.408	22
Pittsburgh	48	81	.372	26 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	75	54	.581	—
San Francisco	72	58	.554	3
Los Angeles	71	59	.546	4 1/2
San Diego	64	65	.496	11
Colorado	56	73	.434	19

Saturday's Games
Chicago Cubs 6, St. Louis 4
Arizona 4, Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 8, Atlanta 7
Pittsburgh 8, Houston 2
Milwaukee 5, Colorado 4
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 2
San Diego 7, Florida 1
N.Y. Mets 3, San Francisco 2, 11 innings
Today's Games
Atlanta 9, Los Angeles 2
Houston 3, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 17, Montreal 4
Arizona 4, Philadelphia 3, 10 innings
Colorado 3, Milwaukee 2
Chicago Cubs 6, St. Louis 1
San Diego 10, Florida 0
N.Y. Mets 6, San Francisco 5
Today's Games
Los Angeles (Adams 9-6) at Atlanta (Maddux 17-7), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Jensen 1-2) at N.Y. Mets (Appier 7-10), 1:10 p.m.
San Diego (Tolberg 6-4) at Florida (Burnett 9-9), 7:05 p.m.
Arizona (Lopez 3-3) at Philadelphia (Person 11-6), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Beimel 5-10) at Milwaukee (Coppinger 0-0), 8:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	76	55	.580	—
Boston	71	58	.550	4
Toronto	64	67	.488	12

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	73	57	.562	—
Minnesota	69	62	.527	4 1/2
Chicago	64	54	.712	—
Detroit	53	76	.411	19 1/2
Kansas City	51	80	.389	22 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	94	37	.718	—
Oakland	75	56	.572	19
Anaheim	69	62	.527	25
Texas	58	73	.443	36

Saturday's Games
N.Y. Yankees 7, Anaheim 5
Seattle 3, Cleveland 2, 11 innings
Oakland 6, Detroit 1
Tampa Bay 6, Chicago White Sox 4
Toronto 9, Baltimore 0
Texas 8, Boston 7, 18 innings
Minnesota 7, Kansas City 1
Sunday's Games
Chicago White Sox 3, Tampa Bay 2
Toronto 5, Baltimore 1
Oakland 7, Detroit 6
Minnesota 7, Kansas City 2
Cleveland 4, Seattle 3
Anaheim 7, N.Y. Yankees 6, 10 innings
Texas 5, Boston 4
Today's Games
No games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING—Suzuki, Seattle, .347; J.Gonzalez, Cleveland, .344; RAlomar, Cleveland, .340; JaGiambi, Oakland, .322; Mientkiewicz, Minnesota, .324; BBoone, Seattle, .324; ARodriguez, Texas, .319.
RUNS—ARodriguez, Texas, 110; Suzuki, Seattle, 107; Jeter, New York, 95; BBoone, Seattle, 94; RAlomar, Cleveland, 91; MAlvarez, Boston, 89; JaGiambi, Oakland, 88; GAnderson, Anaheim, 88.
HITS—Suzuki, Seattle, 198; BBoone, Seattle, 166; Stewart, Toronto, 165; Jeter, New York, 162; ARodriguez, Texas, 161; RAlomar, Cleveland, 159; Mientkiewicz, Minnesota, 153.
DOUBLES—MJSweeney, Kansas City, 42; Stewart, Toronto, 38; Mientkiewicz, Minnesota, 37; JaGiambi, Oakland, 37; Echavez, Oakland, 34; Durham, Chicago, 34; Long, Oakland, 33; Konerko, Chicago, 33; AMartinez, Seattle, 33.
TRIPLES—CZuzman, Minnesota, 13; Cedeno, Detroit, 10; RAlomar, Cleveland, 10; Suzuki, Seattle, 9; CBeltran, Kansas City, 8; JEncarnacion, Detroit, 7; Easley, Detroit, 7; Vizquel, Cleveland, 7.
HOME RUNS—Thome, Cleveland, 43; ARodriguez, Texas, 39; MRamirez, Boston, 38; CDelgado, Toronto, 36; RPalmeiro, Texas, 35; Glas, Anaheim, 33; JaGiambi, Oakland, 31.
STOLEN BASES—Cedeno, Detroit, 51; Suzuki, Seattle, 40; Soriano, New York, 38; Knoblauch, New

York, 33; McLemore, Seattle, 33; Cameron, Seattle, 27; Hairston, Baltimore, 25; Mondesi, Toronto, 25.
PITCHING (14 Decisions)—Clemens, New York, 17-1, .944, 3.56; PAbbot, Seattle, 13-3, 812, 4.20; Sabathia, Cleveland, 13-4, .765, 4.58; Sole, Seattle, 13-4, .765, 3.51; Moyer, Seattle, 15-5, .750, 3.67; FGarza, Seattle, 14-5, .737, 3.29; Milton, Minnesota, 12-5, .706, 4.29.
STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, New York, 176; Nomo, Boston, 172; Zito, Oakland, 165; Mussina, New York, 163; Colon, Cleveland, 160; PMartinez, Boston, 150; Hudson, Oakland, 147.
SAVES—MRivera, New York, 40; Sasaki, Seattle, 39; Percival, Anaheim, 36; Foulke, Chicago, 35; Koch, Toronto, 29; Hawkins, Minnesota, 27; Irsinghausen, Oakland, 26.

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING—Alou, Houston, .350; LWalker, Colorado, .348; LGonzalez, Arizona, .342; Helton, Colorado, .337; Berkman, Houston, .336; Floyd, Florida, .333; Pujols, St. Louis, .331.
RUNS—SSosa, Chicago, 111; Helton, Colorado, 107; LGonzalez, Arizona, 107; Floyd, Florida, 105; Bagwell, Houston, 101; SGreen, Los Angeles, 98; Biggio, Houston, 98.
RBI—SSosa, Chicago, 133; Helton, Colorado, 117; LGonzalez, Arizona, 117; SGreen, Los Angeles, 108; LWalker, Colorado, 108; Bonds, San Francisco, 106; Berkman, Houston, 104.
HITS—LGonzalez, Arizona, 166; Aullia, San Francisco, 164; Vina, St. Louis, 160; Pujols, St. Louis, 150; Pierre, Colorado, 156; Berkman, Houston, 156; Helton, Colorado, 156.
DOUBLES—Helton, Colorado, 44; Berkman, Houston, 41; Floyd, Florida, 39; VGuerrero, Montreal, 38; Pujols, St. Louis, 37; Casey, Cincinnati, 37; Abreu, Philadelphia, 36.
TRIPLES—Rollins, Philadelphia, 10; NPerez, Colorado, 8; LCastillo, Philadelphia, 8; Vina, St. Louis, 8; Pierre, Colorado, 7; BGlies, Pittsburgh, 6; Ochoa, Colorado, 6; Kent, San Francisco, 6; LGonzalez, Arizona, 6.
HOME RUNS—Bonds, San Francisco, 55; SSosa, Chicago, 51; LGonzalez, Arizona, 48; SGreen, Los Angeles, 42; Helton, Colorado, 39; LWalker, Colorado, 33; VGuerrero, Montreal, 32; CJones, Atlanta, 32; Bagwell, Houston, 32.
STOLEN BASES—Rollins, Philadelphia, 40; Pierre, Colorado, 34; Abreu, Philadelphia, 32; LCastillo, Florida, 31; VGuerrero, Montreal, 27; EYoung, Chicago, 25; Glarville, Philadelphia, 24.
PITCHING (14 Decisions)—Lieber, Chicago, 17-6, .773, 3.42; Daal, Philadelphia, 12-4, .750, 4.50; Schilling, Arizona, 18-5, .750, 2.88; RJJohnson, Arizona, 17-6, .739, 2.45; MMorris, St. Louis, 17-7, .708, 3.31; Maddux, Atlanta, 17-7, .708, 2.86; RuCritt, San Francisco, 14-6, .700, 3.21.
STRIKEOUTS—RJJohnson, Arizona, 303; Schilling, Arizona, 234; Park, Los Angeles, 187; Wood, Chicago, 183; Vazquez, Montreal, 183; Burket, Atlanta, 161; Armas, Montreal, 155.
SAVES—Ven, San Francisco, 38; Shaw, Los Angeles, 36; Mesa, Philadelphia, 33; Benitez, New York, 32; Hoffman, San Diego, 32; BWagner, Houston, 30; Gordon, Chicago, 26.

Bluder coaching overseas

By Roseanna Smith
The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder can't quite get used to China.

In a teleconference from the village in Beijing at the Women's World University Games on Aug. 23, Bluder said she was enjoying her job as an assistant coach to the USA Basketball women's team but that she wasn't used to eating beef stomach or fried pork tongue.

"There's a calendar in my room, and I'm crossing off days," she said. "I have Internet access, so I can talk to family and friends. I'll return Sept. 1, and I'll give my daughters and husband a big hug."

The USA women (2-1) beat Japan, 106-66, on Aug. 25 and moved up to the medal round, where they are scheduled to

play Peru. In the preliminary round last week, the women defeated South Africa, 134-37, but lost, 68-67, to Canada.

"We really didn't play well," Bluder said. "Somebody usually steps up and plays well. It was a combination of Canada being ready and our not playing to near our potential. It was partly the mental factor, that we could just show up and beat South Africa by 97 points."

The World University Games are held every two years for collegiate athletes. In 1999, the USA women finished with a silver medal in Palma de Mallorca, Spain.

Bluder said her experience as a coach has been positive and she has learned valuable things to bring back to Iowa.

"I feel more comfortable in international play," she said. "The most valuable thing is

that I feel more prepared to help players compete internationally and be prepared for the Olympic trials. I've done some networking, so I know who to talk to if players are interested."

Bluder said her experience has made her more aware of the possibility of international recruiting.

"There is a national problem finding inside players because the talent pools in that position have really diminished," Bluder said. "I think coaches around the country are considering international players."

"I can see recruiting from England, France, Mexico, Canada. I think it might be a possibility to scout people overseas."

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By the numbers

7.14

— The ERA of Rockies pitcher Brian Bohannen, who underwent surgery on Aug. 23.

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— The number of home runs Barry Bonds is ahead of Mark McGwire's 1998 pace, when he hit 70 homers.

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— Seattle Mariners pitcher Aurthur Rhodes on Cleveland shortstop Omar Vizquel.

Sports trivia

What current Big Ten player was the first Division I player to attain 2,500 total yards in each of his first three seasons? See answer below On the Tube.

Sports Briefs

Japan tops Florida in LWWS, 2-1

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Tokyo Kitasuna rallied for two runs its last at-bat for the second straight game and beat Apopka, Fla., 2-1 Sunday night to win the Little League World Series.

Nobuhisa Baba hit a line drive off the shortstop's glove in the bottom of the sixth and final inning, driving in two runs and giving Japan its fifth Little League World Series title.

On Aug. 25, Tokyo won the international championship in the bottom of the sixth on a two-run homer by Aitsushi Mochizuki that gave it a 2-1 victory over Curacao, Netherlands Antilles.

Tokyo (5-1) had just three hits against Florida, and both runs were unearned.

Masayuki Itoh and Yuusuke Nomura both reached base on errors by third baseman Zach Zwieg in the sixth inning. Both advanced on a fielder's choice, then came home on Baba's line drive to left.

The throw from the left fielder was cut off near the mound and there was no play at the plate on the winning run.

Japan's last title came in 1999, when Hirakata, Osaka, beat Phenix City, Ala., 5-0.

Apopka (4-2) was the seventh Florida team to reach the title game, but no team from that state has ever won.

Apopka upset the Rolando

Paulino team from the Bronx, N.Y., 8-2 on Aug. 25 to win the U.S. championship game. The Bronx had won the earlier meeting over Apopka when left-hander Danny Almonte threw just the third perfect game in Little League World Series history.

Dickerson wins U.S. Amateur on last of 36 holes

ATLANTA — Bubba Dickerson birdied the 36th and final hole Sunday to beat Robert Hamilton at the U.S. Amateur Championship, completing another remarkable comeback on the difficult finishing stretch at East Lake Golf Club.

Dickerson, a 20-year-old junior at the University of Florida, knocked in a 15-foot putt for a 1-up victory. By then, Hamilton already was hopelessly out of contention, having knocked his tee shot into a bunker and needing two more whacks just to reach the green of the 235-yard par-3.

Robert Dickerson charged onto the green to hug his son, who broke down in tears before accepting the Havemeyer Trophy.

"It was definitely my goal to get my name on that trophy," he said. "I've thought about it my whole life, not just this week."

Dickerson was on the verge of getting blown out by Hamilton in the morning, going 5-down after just 14 holes. If the match had been

one round, it would have been over.

Tagliabue says officials must give ground in talks

MEXICO CITY — With the NFL ready to start using replacement officials in next week's exhibition finales, Commissioner Paul Tagliabue reiterated Sunday that their union must give some ground in talks that will be renewed tonight.

"Their position until now has been very unyielding," said Tagliabue, who instead of staying in Mexico for tonight's Dallas-Oakland game will fly to Dallas to negotiate with Tom Condon, the agent who represents the officials.

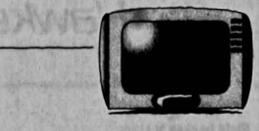
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Some questions still loom for Hawks

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team's bowl drought. Ferentz prefers to take things one game at a time, though he has alluded to the 20th anniversary of the 1981 Hawkeye Rose Bowl team on many occasions.

There are still questions surrounding the team, most noticeably that no one knows for sure who will be taking snaps under center Saturday. Ferentz will most likely announce his starter for the Kent State game at his weekly press conference Tuesday. Leave it to the new and improved Ferentz to turn even

the hairiest situation, such as not having a definite No. 1 quarterback, into a positive.

"I don't like to have any player looking over his shoulder," he said. "But we want guys to fight for positions all year."

While Ferentz would not guarantee a winning season to Iowa fans, as one reporter boldly requested him to do during the team's media day, he did assure those in attendance that things have changed drastically.

"I'm not guaranteeing anything," he said. "But I can tell you we are entering the next phase now."

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Venus Williams, Capriati lead U.S. Open contenders

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

NEW YORK — By rights, the Grand Slam season in women's tennis should end 12 days from now with a prime-time U.S. Open final between this year's two best players, Venus Williams and Jennifer Capriati.

"It's not possible," Capriati notes matter-of-factly.

She betrays neither disappointment or relief, but tennis fans are sure to be bummed. They caught an unlucky break when poker-style chips pulled from the championship trophy last week to determine the draw paired Capriati and Williams in the same half of the 128-woman field.

That means they'll play, if at all, in the semifinals Sept. 7, rather than in the first nighttime final in Grand Slam history, Sept. 8. Regardless, the year's last major event should help settle whether Capriati or Williams is the best player of 2001.

Should both falter, three former champions are ready-for-prime-time players. Top-seeded Martina Hingis (1997), Lindsay Davenport (1998), and Serena Williams (1999) know they can win the tournament because they've done it before, a testament to the depth of championship talent at the top of the rankings.

"The women are bigger than ever, and it's great for the sport," four-time U.S. Open champion John McEnroe says.

While the women's field will likely be dominated by a handful of stars, perhaps 20 men have a realistic shot at the title. That includes defending champion Marat Safin, two-time champs Andre Agassi and Pat Rafter, and even four-time champ Pete Sampras, who faces a daunting path to the final as he tries to shake a yearlong slump.

Maybe Capriati can offer Sampras a few tips on how to revive a career. She capped her

captivating comeback by winning her first Grand Slam championship at the Australian Open in January, then added the French Open title in June before losing to Belgian teenager Justine Henin in the Wimbledon semifinals.

The upset defeat may have been partly a blessing, allowing Capriati to avoid the suffocating pressure that would go with trying to complete a Grand Slam sweep at the U.S. Open. Instead, the New York native enters the tournament relaxed and ready to do some damage on her favorite surface.

"I've put in the work, and I feel confident that I'm going to go out there and play well," she says. "Even against the top players, I'm always going to give them a good match and make it hard for them."

Williams, the defending champion, started this year poorly. She endured the most lopsided loss of her career, 6-1, 6-1 against Hingis in the Australian Open quarterfinals, and lost in the first round at the French Open.

But Williams rebounded to win Wimbledon for the second year in a row. She has won three of the past five major titles and appears poised to dominate the sport the way she did the second half of 2000.

Williams won her fifth title of the year Aug. 25 at New Haven, beating Davenport in the final. At the U.S. Open she's seeded No. 4, but as always, her confidence ranks second to none.

"I never envision myself losing," Williams says.

She's 3-0 against Capriati, including victories at the Ericsson Open final in March and at New Haven last week. But Capriati has the higher ranking and U.S. Open seeding at No. 2.

"Both of us are doing pretty well this year, and neither of us is No. 1 just yet," Williams said. "If she was No. 1, she sure would deserve it. If I was No. 1, I guess I would too."

Capriati reached the U.S.

Depth, speed, plus a softer 2001 schedule make the Hawkeyes better

SCHNITKER

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games. In fact, there really isn't a team on this schedule that one could say Iowa can't beat. Northwestern was tabbed as top dog by the Big Ten media on Aug. 1. However, Iowa thumped the Wildcats at home last year by two touchdowns.

Michigan? Iowa always seems to play the Wolverines tough at home. They're ranked in everybody's Top 15, but they're beatable without Drew Henson, David Terrell, and Anthony Thomas.

The two Big Ten teams that Iowa struggled with the most last year, Ohio State and Illinois, are off the schedule in 2001.

Calling for a 7-4 season, I've been laughed at my fair share of times. Some think the Hawkeyes will be lucky to win more than three games this fall and will stay in the cellar for yet another season.

But I don't see how they won't be able to win at least six games this year — not only because the schedule is much easier, but because there's fresh confidence with this team.

Even ESPNGameDay's

Kirk Herbstreit knows it: "There's a pulse in Iowa City," he says. A pulse, yes — and depth, a drastically improved offensive line, a top-25 recruiting class, and a coaching staff that has finally built familiarity with its team.

All in all, these Hawkeyes are as talented and fast as they've been since the golden days in the '80s.

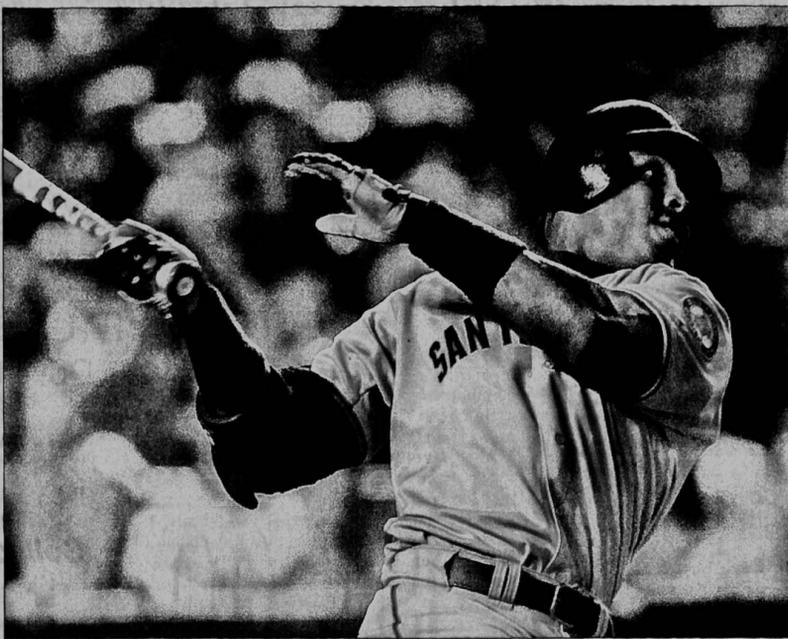
Running back Ladell Betts is poised for a breakout year after a 1,000-yard campaign last year. The quarterback situation may not be clear yet, but one thing is for sure: Kyle

McCann and Jon Beutjer will be improved from last year. And with Bob Sanders and Benny Sapp in the defensive backfield, speed and bone-jarring hits will once again be part of Iowa's vocabulary.

Rejuvenation and a friendly schedule are what turnarounds are made of, Iowa has both.

And you can laugh all you want, but I'm making early plans to spend a week down South over Christmas Break.

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Ron Fehm/Associated Press

San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds strokes a fly ball to centerfield for a triple in the fourth inning against the New York Mets Sunday at Shea Stadium in New York.

Arizona gets win over Philly

BASEBALL

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ing him four RBIs and 133 for the season.

Diamondbacks 4, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA — Reggie Sanders homered in the 10th inning, and Luis Gonzalez hit his 49th home run as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-3, Sunday.

Sanders hit his third home run of the series for the NL West leaders. The Phillies dropped two games behind Atlanta in the NL East.

Rockies 3, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Larry Walker hit a three-run homer to back Mike Hampton and lead the Colorado Rockies over the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2, Sunday.

Walker hit his 33rd homer of the season in the fifth inning off Ruben Quevedo (3-2) after singles by Juan Pierre and Jose Ortiz, putting

Colorado ahead, 3-0.

Astros 3, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — Ron Villone limited Pittsburgh to a run and struck out eight in 5½ innings in his first start in more than two months, and Houston's bullpen was even better as the Astros beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-1, Sunday.

The Astros, still struggling at the plate but still winning, won their eighth in 10 games despite scoring three runs or fewer in four of their last five games.

Braves 9, Dodgers 2

ATLANTA — Andrew Jones hit a pair of two-run homers, leading John Burkett and the Atlanta Braves over the Los Angeles Dodgers, 9-2, Sunday.

Mark DeRosa and Marcus Giles also homered for the NL East leaders, who won for only the third time in 11 home games.

Rangers 5, Red Sox 4

ARLINGTON, Texas — Mike Lamb hit a tie-breaking two-run single to

give the Texas Rangers a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Sunday night as Pedro Martinez pitched for the first time in two months.

Lamb's single in the sixth came off Tim Wakefield (8-10), who relieved Martinez after the three-time Cy Young winner was limited to 7½ pitches in four innings.

Twins 7, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Minnesota Twins parlayed four walks and five stolen bases into a five-run fifth inning Sunday, helping Brad Radke beat the Kansas City Royals, 7-2.

Indians 4, Mariners 3

SEATTLE — Kenny Lofton hit a two-out, two-run single off Arthur Rhodes in the ninth inning that led the Cleveland Indians over the Seattle Mariners, 4-3, Sunday.

Rhodes, ejected Aug. 25 when he got angry after being ordered by umpires to remove his earrings, relieved with the bases loaded and two outs.

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By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan
After just his second season on the NCAA appearance list, the Iowa volleyball team didn't need much motivation to court this year's success.
In what was described as a lopsided match, coach Rita Burdette picked the team to finish a year after losing to the 9-11 league record fact Iowa only lost to graduation, K and Fabiana D. the move makes sense.
"We're young, any negatives, potential, even team, of taking Big Ten," Crockett.
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By Doug F...
Associated Press
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After they exchanged pars for six holes, hardly any of them conventional, Woods into 2 feet on No. 17 and the longest PGA Tour in 10 years.
"It was a war," Woods, who started round two strokes behind one of us, was fun to be a part of.
It was a thrill, shots and saves, 13 holes, seven sudden-death plays. Furyk holed a

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Volleyball set for successful season

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

After just missing out last season on the team's first NCAA appearance since 1994, the Iowa volleyball team really didn't need much more motivation to excel on the court this year — they just got more.

In what can only be described as bewildering, coach Rita Buck-Crockett's peers picked the Hawkeyes to finish 10th in the Big Ten after Iowa battled to a sixth place finish a year ago with a 9-11 league record. Add the fact Iowa only lost two players to graduation, Katie Panhorst and Fabiana De Abreu, and the move makes even less sense.

"We're young, but barring any negatives, we have the potential, even with a young team, of taking third in the Big Ten," Crockett said.

While the loss of Panhorst and De Abreu definitely leaves holes to fill, what the Hawkeyes have returning more than makes up for their absence.

Panhorst, who was one of the strongest middle players in the conference, will be replaced by sophomore Carolyn Giese. Crockett said she believes Giese is more than

ready to fill the void left by Panhorst's departure.

Replacing De Abreu may be tougher. A true jack of all trades for the Hawkeyes a year ago, her setting, hitting, and court sense will be missed. Still, the Hawkeyes have the talent to fill any voids.

Jamie Lansing and Sara Meyermann once again will pack plenty of punch on the outside for Iowa. Meyermann was named a pre-season All-Big Ten pick after pacing the 2000 squad with 3.9 kills per game. She has set her sights on making the postseason squad as well but her personal accomplishments mean little to her if the team does not fare well.

"This team has set a lot of high goals this season," Meyermann said. "It will definitely be difficult but I want to get to the NCAA Tournament and make it to at least the Sweet 16."

Another player helping to fill a void will be sophomore Renee Hill. The talented Texan will become a full-time setter this season in the absence of De Abreu and the recent loss of Larissa Lopes for the year with an injury.

"We expect to reach our goals by achieving the little things," Hill said. "You can't

jump a mountain without climbing a few boulders first."

A welcome addition to the 2001 Hawkeyes will be the presence of a bona fide defensive specialist, an area the team has lacked depth in recently. Newcomers Meghan Sims, Erica Bertini, and Pam Kavadas will give the Hawkeyes protection on defense.

Other newcomers primed to see action will be outside hitters Laura Simpson, an Aussie import, and Kassie Petty, as well as Abby Tjaden in the middle.

Crockett knows that with the level of talent rising within the Iowa program the team will be a force to be reckoned with on the court this season. She was quick to point out that pre-season rankings mean nothing compared to the make-up of a squad.

"It's going to take a lot of work, determination, mind, and pride, but I think with the type of kids I have on this team, we have an exceptional amount of those things," Crockett said.

The Hawkeyes begin play Aug. 31, when they travel to the Cal-State Fullerton Tournament before heading on to Long Beach State on Sept. 1.

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SPORTS BRIEF

Cleveland manager returns to dugout after hospital stay

SEATTLE (AP) — Cleveland manager Charlie Manuel returned to the Indians' dugout Sunday after a night in a hospital caused by a blockage in his colon.

Manuel missed Aug. 25's game, arriving at Safeco Field and then leaving for Swedish Hospital after he experienced abdominal pain.

The 57-year-old Manuel has a history of abdominal problems, including an infected colon during spring training last year.

He had eight inches of his colon removed in surgery in February 2000 and had to have his colon reattached in May 2000. He missed 13 games from May 4-17, 2000.

Maier improving; doctors say there's no need for an amputation

SALZBURG, Austria — Olympic and World Cup champion skier Hermann Maier's condition was improved Sunday, one day after seven hours of surgery to repair his broken right leg. Doctors treating Maier said the danger of an amputation of the Austrian skier's leg appears to have been averted.

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Tiger Woods survives epic duel to win

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — In an epic battle that featured heroic shots and great escapes, Tiger Woods

ended his winless summer with a birdie Sunday on the seventh playoff hole to defeat Jim Furyk in the NEC Invitational.

After they exchanged pars for six holes, hardly any of them con-

ventional, Woods hit wedge into 2 feet on No. 18 to finally end the longest playoff on the PGA Tour in 10 years.

"It was a war today," said Woods, who started the final round two strokes behind. "Neither one of us gave an inch. It was fun to be a part of it."

It was a thrilling display of shots and saves over the final 13 holes, seven of them in the sudden-death playoff.

Furyk holed a bunker shot to

save par on the first extra hole to extend the playoff. Woods

escaped from the trees with a fortuitous ruling and a brilliantly played bump-and-run from about 50 yards. Furyk

had three chances to win with birdie putts from about 12 feet.

With one last shot, a wedge that landed just past the cup and spun back to 2 feet away, Woods won for the first time since

the Memorial in early June and ended talk about what's wrong with his game.

It was his fifth victory of the year and 29th in his career, tying Jack Nicklaus for the most PGA Tour victories before turning 30.

Woods won the NEC Invitational for the third straight year, making him the first player to take three straight tournaments at fabled Firestone Country Club, a course

on which Nicklaus used to dominate.

He now has won four of the eight World Golf Championship events that count toward official money. The \$1 million payoff — his sixth worth at least that much — pushed him over \$25 million for a career that began five years ago today.

Woods improved his playoff record to 7-1 worldwide, although none of those playoffs ever went more than three holes.

Furyk played with courage, keeping the pressure on Woods until the end. His tee shot on the final hole wound up in the trees, and the best he could make was a bogey.

"I don't feel like I let anyone down today," said Furyk, who closed with a 71. "The only person I let down was myself. I can live with that. I've done it before, and I'll do it again."

It was a repeat finish for Woods, at least in terms of theatrics.

A year ago, he hit a wedge about the same distance in the dark to win the NEC Invitational by 11 strokes. This was far more thrilling, neither player willing to budge during

a playoff that lasted two hours.

The last time a PGA Tour event went this many holes was the 1991 New England Classic, won by Bruce Fleisher.

Woods had his eighth-straight round in the 60s with a 1-under 69. He and Furyk finished at 268.

Darren Clarke (69) finished three strokes behind, while Colin Montgomerie (70) finished fourth — his best tournament in America this year.

No one ever got closer than four strokes to Furyk or Woods. This was a duel from the start, and it turned out to be one of the most hard-fought battles of the year.

Woods appeared to have it won on the first playoff hole, No. 18, when Furyk left his third shot in a bunker above the hole. He blasted out again, and the ball caught the left edge of the cup and spun 360 degrees before falling.

He charged onto the green pumping his fist to celebrate one of the best clutch shots he has hit in his career. Woods, who had lagged a 35-foot birdie putt to 4 feet, calmly made his par and they headed over to No. 17.

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Beutjer, Aiello altercation still a hot topic

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

As time passed, a summer altercation between sophomore quarterback Jon Beutjer and sophomore tackle Sam Aiello went from a one-night affair to a several-week episode, as players and coaches gradually released details.

Incidents between the teammates and roommates occurred in late July and at the Big Ten media day in Chicago on Aug. 1. Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz wouldn't comment on the fight. However, Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bawlsby did decide to issue a statement on the matter. "They had a disagreement," Bawlsby said on Aug. 1. "But other than that, there's nothing

much to be made of it, and it's certainly a non-institutional matter. I don't have any details of what the altercation was. They had a disagreement, and that's about as far as it needs to go."

However, the story didn't end there.

On Aug. 10, at Iowa's yearly media day, Ferentz brought up the issue after questions persisted and even encouraged the press to talk with both young men, saying it would probably yield nothing newsworthy.

"I will acknowledge there was a disagreement between the two players," he said at that time. "As you probably know we do have disagreements between our players. It's not a totally uncommon thing. Please feel free to question the players, but I doubt you'll get real far."

Finally, several weeks after the actual fight, Ferentz provided all the details he felt the public should know with one intention in mind — putting it to rest.

He said Aiello was the instigator and was clearly in the wrong and that seemed to be the understanding of all involved.

"It's a serious matter, and we've worked through it like a family would work through it," Ferentz said. "I think we have taken appropriate

action in-house."

He didn't disclose what that action was but continued by saying neither player missed practice and no legal action was or will be taken.

Beutjer, however, did require medical attention for an injury sustained in the fight. He would not comment on what injury he sustained.

The reason behind the fight was never confirmed, but Ferentz said the dispute was not because of gambling debts.

Aiello was not available for comment, but Beutjer said he was hurt both physically and emotionally by the incident and was rather surprised that news of the fight was made public.

"I didn't think it would get this big," Beutjer said. "Hopefully, Sam learns from this, and I learn from this."

Beutjer is competing for the starting quarterback job. Aiello is listed as the first-team right tackle heading into Saturday's season opener against Kent State.

"I am confident that this is case closed," Ferentz said. "I'm confident this is not going to affect the team in any form or fashion."

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Beutjer



Aiello



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Hawkeye quarterbacks, Jon Beutjer (7), Brad Banks (10) and Kyle McCann (4) are all vying for the starting quarterback position for Saturday's home opener against Kent State.

It's still too close too call

By Jesse Steinfeldt
The Daily Iowan

Quarterbacks Kyle McCann, Jon Beutjer, and Brad Banks have been competing throughout training camp for the right to lead the Hawkeyes back into prominence in the 2001 season. McCann and Beutjer, the favorites to take the snaps, are neck-and-neck, while Banks is quickly closing the gap.

The wide-open status of this integral offensive position has kept Hawkeye fans in eager anticipation. Coach Kirk Ferentz has not yet disclosed his starter, but he will have to make a decision soon with the season opener against Kent State looming on the horizon.

"It is an ongoing process that is too close to call," Ferentz said. "The obvious advantage right now with Kyle and John is the experience and familiarity with what they are doing. [Banks] has a live arm and a quick release. He can pull it down and run with it, too."

McCann, a 6-5, 214-pound senior, started the final four games last season. He was 79-136 passing for 862 yards and

five touchdowns in that span, leading the Hawkeyes to victories over Penn State and Northwestern.

With 11 games started throughout his career, McCann enters his senior campaign with the hopes of increasing this number.

"I've shown that I'll persevere and work hard through whatever the situation may be, and I think my teammates respect that," he said.

Last year, Beutjer, a 6-5, 200-pound sophomore, started four games. He threw for 380 yards in his first game against Indiana, the best single-game total ever for an Iowa freshman.

He was 77-125 for 841 yards and six touchdowns, with a team-best efficiency rating of 129.16 before suffering an ankle injury against Ohio State that opened the door for McCann to take over at the helm.

"I'm not really sure if I'm prepared to be No. 2, and I don't think he [McCann] is, either. He wants to be No. 1 just as badly as I do," Beutjer said.

Junior-college transfer Brad Banks has emerged as the dark horse, evolving from an interesting option into a legitimate contender. If not crowned as starter, Banks may encounter possible situational playing time at quarterback in order to capitalize on his athleticism, much like Kordell Stewart did early in his career with Pittsburgh.

"I just want to play," he said. Ferentz won't lament his quarterback conundrum. Rather than a shortage of experienced talent, he has a surplus.

"It's a negative because we don't have a clear-cut winner, but it's a positive in that we have two guys we feel good about, and Brad is coming on strong," Ferentz said. Only time will tell how this quarterback controversy (or quarterback competition, if you prefer euphemisms) will play out.

"They want a winner in there, and, basically, it will come down to who is a winner," Beutjer said.

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Iowa lands three in-state recruits

By Jeremy Shapiro
The Daily Iowan

Oelwein High School senior standout offensive lineman Chris Felder compared choosing a college to being like a kid in a candy store.

"Basically, I could call any university in the county, and it would show interest," he said.

After considering such sugary powerhouses as Notre Dame, Michigan, and Nebraska the 6-7, 296-pound giant gave an oral commitment to play for the Hawkeyes

during the 2002 season.

The commitment made for a quite a treat for Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz last week. With this season's kickoff not even underway, the Hawkeyes already have signed one of the top-ranked linemen in the country to go along with a group of strong freshman offensive linemen this year, who are paced by last year's prized recruit, Blake Larsen.

"I think fans will see a dramatic change in the offensive line the next few years," Felder said.

Felder has been a Hawkeye fan for years, and he wanted to help his favorite team climb up the Big Ten standings. Ferentz's experience with offensive linemen also influenced his decision.

Although the candy store may have been fun for awhile, now Felder can put recruiting behind him and concentrate on have an enjoyable senior season before putting on the black and gold.

"I couldn't think of a better place to play," he said. "It's

every Iowa kid's dream to play at Kinnick with 70,000 fans. I feel honored I get to do it."

Ferentz might not be the only Hawkeye coach ecstatic with Felder's decision; Iowa baseball coach Scott Broghamer could benefit as well. A two-time state All-star, Felder received word he's welcome to compete for the Iowa baseball team. Felder has drawn some interest from major league scouts, who will watch his progress this spring.

Iowa also received commitments from two City High products. Warren McDuffie, a

6-7, 240-pound tight end/defensive end, and Calvin Davis, a multi-talented receiver and free safety, both gave oral commitments to Iowa over the weekend.

"They are both very talented and excellent choices for the Hawks," said City High coach Dan Sabers.

McDuffie also has a scholarship offer from Wisconsin; he drew interest from Nebraska, Miami, and Notre Dame. Sabers said he could get bigger during his final year in high school.

"He's still can physically mature more," he said. "He's got big time potential."

Davis, a 6-1, 175 pound track star, sat out the 2000 football season. He was named outstanding performer at the Drake Relays and figures to be a nice addition to any college track squad.

"His track credentials speak for themselves," Sabers said. "He's had a great camp and will be a big-time football player."

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— Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, on the Bush administration's policy on the strength of the dollar.

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calendar

- Plasma Physics Seminar Organizational Meeting, today at 1:30 p.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall.
- STAT Membership Drive, today at 8 a.m., IMU.
- Poster Sale, today at 9 a.m., IMU Lucas Dodge Room
- Tent Sale, Poster Sale, and Apple Products, today at 11:30 a.m., Hubbard Park.

public access tv schedule

- 6 p.m. Country Time Country
- 7 p.m. SCTV Presents: Interviews at the Center
- 8 p.m. Garden for Eden
- 8:30 p.m. Real News 2
- 9 p.m. Spirit in Culture
- 10 p.m. Grace Community Church
- Midnight Power of Victory

horoscopes

Monday, August 27, 2001 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Romance is in the air, so make arrangements to see that special person. Secret encounters are likely. A Libra or Sagittarius will entice you, but be careful not to reveal personal information as it could be used against you in a court of law.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Complete essential jobs that don't require input from other people. Relying on others will lead to additional work. It is important to strike a balance between rest and activity. Clear things up quickly and spend some time nurturing your relationships with loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will have excellent ideas and should be able to help your partner get ahead. Get busy on projects that will improve your image as well. You'll have the discipline to succeed if you stay focused on your goals and work hard.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): One of your colleagues may need someone to talk to. Even if you don't want to, listen to his or her complaints and help find solutions to the issues. Don't let your emotions interfere with your performance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone may be willing to lend you money. Be smart. If you take advantage of the offer, don't let it ruin the friendship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The work you do out of your home will pay off. Try not to upset those you live with by making loud noises in the night. Children may need help

with school projects. Avoid criticism but be open to positive critiques of your work. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Activities will be satisfying and lead to promising new connections. Be cautious if you operate vehicles or any kind of equipment. Don't let family members take you for granted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your compassion toward peers and your hands-on experience will put you in a leadership position. People look up to you, but be careful not to offend someone who thought he or she would be in the forefront.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your ability to communicate openly should open doors that have been closed in the past. However, be discriminating, as some of your contacts will make empty promises.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your beliefs may lead you in a different direction. Follow your heart concerning your personal partner. Be discreet, and don't let others in on your secrets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Getting involved in groups will lead to romance and exciting friendships. You've needed mental stimulation like this for some time now. It's time to get back in the game of life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let a colleague put you down or cause you grief. Present your own ideas and work yourself. A superior will be pleased with what you've accomplished.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Pepsi, e.g.
 - 5 Bit of parsley
 - 10 Tuxedo shirt fastener
 - 14 Its capital is Muscat
 - 15 Vestige
 - 16 Carson's late-night successor
 - 17 Agitated state
 - 18 Man of many words?
 - 19 Mystery writer Ambler
 - 20 Italian for "pick me up"
 - 22 Intelligence
 - 24 Ice cream treat
 - 25 Public square
 - 26 Secretarial work
 - 29 Guards
 - 32 Arduous
 - 33 Most likely ones to be invited
 - 34 ___ and aah
 - 35 Boxer Laila ___
 - 36 Italian for "to the tooth"
 - 38 Delta rival
 - 39 What an air ball doesn't touch
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 - 41 Twosome in the gossip columns
 - 42 Parkland birds
 - 44 Olympic prizes
 - 46 Do a do-si-do
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- DOWN**
- 1 Price paid
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 - 3 Lion's den
 - 4 Alka-Seltzer, for one
 - 5 Yo-yo necessity
 - 6 Nonpoetic writing
 - 7 Brand of sauce
 - 8 Italian ___
 - 9 Beats it
 - 10 Vulgar person
 - 11 Italian for "baked earth"
 - 12 Military subdivision
 - 13 Physicians, briefly
 - 21 Tues. precursor
 - 23 Photo finish
 - 25 Word processing command
 - 26 Choreographer Twyla
 - 27 New Haven student
 - 28 Italian for "first lady"
 - 29 Prayers
 - 30 Sauna item
 - 31 Hoaxes
 - 33 Confuse
 - 36 In unison
 - 37 Supreme Court worker
 - 41 Creative person
 - 43 Card game also called sevens
 - 44 Member of the 500 home run club
 - 45 List abbr.
 - 47 Corolla part
 - 48 "Loose ___ sink ships"
 - 49 Fortuneteller's phrase
 - 50 Title pig in a 1995 film
 - 51 Jules Verne captain
 - 52 ___ the line (obeyed)
 - 53 Has
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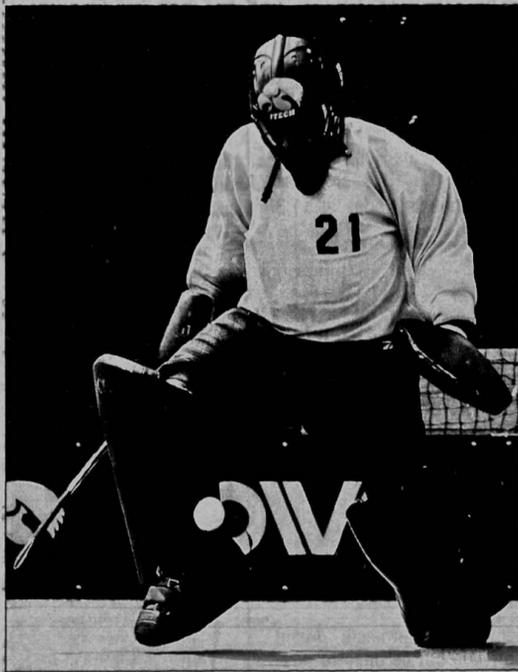
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Things not to do on the first day of class

- Study.
- Schmooze with your professor.
- Hit on your TA.
- Walk around with your class schedule and look lost.
- Wear your high-school football jersey.
- Drive up and down Clinton Street bumping your stereo and scoping the chicks.
- Skip your 8:30.
- Show up drunk.
- Show up without a hangover.
- Take notes.
- Comment repeatedly on how syllabus sounds like silly bus.
- Make it obvious that you are trying to look down the tank top of the girl sitting in front of you in MacBride Hall.
- Show up to American History with your father's antique musket.
- Wear so much perfume that you gag everyone in class.
- Wear Abercrombie & Fitch clothes.

SPORTS



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Iowa goalie Saleema Rogers deflects shots-on-goal during field hockey media day on August 23. The team won its season opener, 5-0, yesterday against St. Louis.

UI field hockey shuts out SLU

By Roseanna Smith
The Daily Iowan

Former Hawkeye standout and 2000 graduate Natalie Dawson used her weekend off from training with the U.S. national team in San Diego to watch her sister Sarah play in her first Iowa field hockey game.

"Our parents couldn't make it out, so I did," Natalie Dawson said. "It was a long trip, but I'm so excited for her. I wish I could've played with her."

Sarah Dawson sparked in the Hawkeyes' home opener Aug. 25, racking up two goals and an assist in a 5-0 shutout of St. Louis. Her first career shot on goal connected at 30:47; it was the lone Iowa score in the first half. The Hawkeyes persisted with 15 more shots in the first half but were unable to put another goal past the Billikins' goalkeeper, Erin Linehan.

"I thought we kept good pressure throughout the game, and it was just a matter of time before we could poke a few more goals in," Hawkeyes coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "We talked about their goalkeeper being good-sized and skilled and that even with the best play in the world, it might not go in."

Seconds into the second half, Dawson tipped in another goal on a shot from senior back Tiffany Fodera. Despite pelting rain, Maria Merluzzi converted on a corner to extend the Iowa advantage to 3-0. Sophomore Rebecca Heavrin scored her third career goal on a pass from Dawson, and Tiffany Leister ended the scoring when her penalty corner shot deflected off Linehan into the goal.

Iowa took St. Louis through the offensive wringer, taking 34 shots on goal and 14 penalty corners while keeping St. Louis in zeros.

Forward Gina Carr said the team was happy with the early victory.

"We're so excited," she said. "Last year, we realized we couldn't go further in the end if we'd have done well in the beginning. We want to start off strong and do whatever we can to keep moving up."

Last season, the Hawkeyes finished 12-8 overall and were tied for third place in the Big Ten with Ohio State at 3-3. Griesbaum took over the coaching position immediately before the season began; after losing six seniors, the team dropped some early games looking for a rhythm.

This year, with a highly touted recruiting class of three All-State high school players and a more experienced squad, Griesbaum said she feels confident about her second season.

"I think we just have a much more solid foundation going into this season," Griesbaum said. "As much as we

had the fight and scramble last season, we just didn't have the poise. As much as we tried to make it not a big deal, it was. I think the progress we've made from last fall to this spring is indicative of that."

Returning on the forward line is Gina Carr, who started 18 games last season and ended with six goals and 13 points, Pattie Gillern, and sophomore Rebekah Heavrin. Lauren Edwards, who led the team with nine assists, and Sarah Dawson will also play in the midfield. The Hawkeyes don't have one star scorer, but Griesbaum said, "Sarah Dawson's early first performance was encouraging."

After bouncing between the backfield and midfield, Leister's experience playing on the U.S. under-21 national team during the summer set up a permanent reservation in the Iowa midfield.

"I feel right at home in the midfield," Leister said. "Last year, losing so many seniors and facing the coaching transition, it pushed me to the back. It was hard at first because I've never played a position with so much defense. It helped me because I learned so much about the game."

The Hawkeyes will begin a 10-game road trip beginning Friday. Iowa will play Maine at 7 p.m. before going up against Colgate and New Hampshire.

"I want to take the momentum of the last few days and today and just go with it," Griesbaum said. "We're not going to add a whole lot of new things, just take what we have a step further."

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Soccer shooting for NCAA tourney

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

The motto of the Iowa soccer team as it readies itself for play in the program's fifth season is "beginning with the end in mind."

The "end" coach Wendy Logan's squad is looking for a first-ever NCAA Tournament berth, something that may not entirely be out of reach for a team that finished with an 11-9-0 record a year ago.

As Logan prepares to begin her second season as Iowa's coach, she has fine-tuned the squad's lineup and tinkered with different defensive styles. While the squad will undoubtedly experience some ups and downs while learning the changes, Logan knows this group has the experience and talent to achieve its lofty goals.

"We're not going to be going into the season wide-eyed," she said. "We're no strangers to bus trips and plane flights."

Experience is definitely on Iowa's side, as the Hawkeyes return nine starters from last year's squad, including two of their top scoring threats in Linzy Wolman and Sarah Lynch.

Wolman is one of four seniors who have helped build up the fledgling Iowa program since its 1997 inception. She, like her teammates, has expectations for the upcoming campaign that include advancing further in the Big Ten Tournament and making the school's inaugural appearance in the NCAA Tourney.

Also returning for Iowa will be goalkeeper Liz Hendel, who finished second in the confer-

ence last year with 134 saves. Last season the Hawkeyes relied on Hendel alone, having no back-up goalie. This season, Logan brought in three other net minders in Britta Vogele, Megan Pekala, and Nicole Larsen.

While Hendel clearly has the upper hand on the job, the junior said she understands the move and welcomes the challenge of fending off the underclassmen.

"I'm really excited," she said. "It brings a whole new aspect to your mentality, and I think it's really going to help the team."

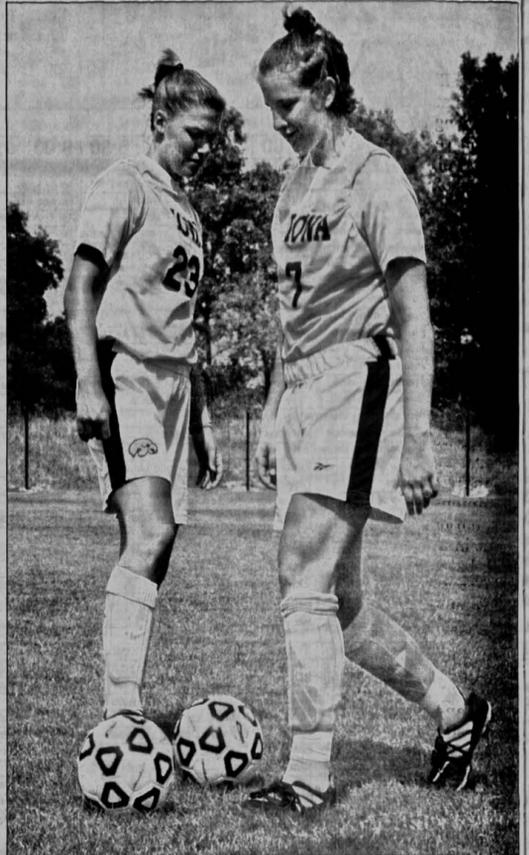
Logan said the key to the team's success will be shoring up the defense, which she believes has made progress, and keeping a strong goalkeeper between the net and the attacking forwards.

"In soccer, it's all about how many goals you score," she said. "We want to help take pressure off our offense as much as possible."

The Hawkeyes will certainly see their fair share of goals scored in a highly competitive Big Ten led by Penn State, which finished last year with a perfect 10-0 record in league play and advanced to the College Cup, soccer's version of the Final Four.

Logan calls the Big Ten race "wide open" and says she hopes the Hawkeyes can make an impact by drawing on strength of scheduling and experience. Iowa began the season by scrimmaging with Notre Dame, another College Cup participant, and hanging tough to lose, 3-1.

"There's so much parity any-



Harmony Hauser/The Daily Iowan

Junior Teesa Price, left, and senior Michelle Mobily, both of Iowa City, warm up on soccer media day, Aug. 21, before the first scrimmage against Notre Dame. Iowa lost, 3-1.

thing can happen; anybody can win it," she said. "Every year, our schedule has improved, and we keep raising the bar in competition."

The Hawkeyes begin play Aug. 31, when they travel to Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Journey Georgia Tech wins low-scoring battle

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — A run at the national title is still a long way off for No. 10 Georgia Tech.

The Yellow Jackets' high-powered offense sputtered to a 13-7 victory over Syracuse in the Kickoff Classic on Sunday as George Godsey hooked up with record-setting Kelly Campbell 10 times for 193 yards and Joe Burns ran for 113 yards and a touchdown.

Georgia Tech, with 18 starters returning from last year's 9-3 team that averaged nearly 34 points per game, is hoping to make a run at dethroning Florida State as Atlantic Coast Conference champions and then bidding for a national championship.

But in a game that was anything but classic, Georgia Tech discovered it needs a lot of work before challenging the sixth-ranked Seminoles on Sept. 15.

Godsey, who completed 64 percent of his passes last season, was 15-of-26 for 224 yards, and cornerback Marvius Hester intercepted a pass at the Syracuse 6 to set up Burns' 1-yard TD.

Burns, who ran for more than 900 yards a year ago, carried 34 times and padded his numbers by picking up 55 yards on three runs late in the game. His TD with 8:27 left in

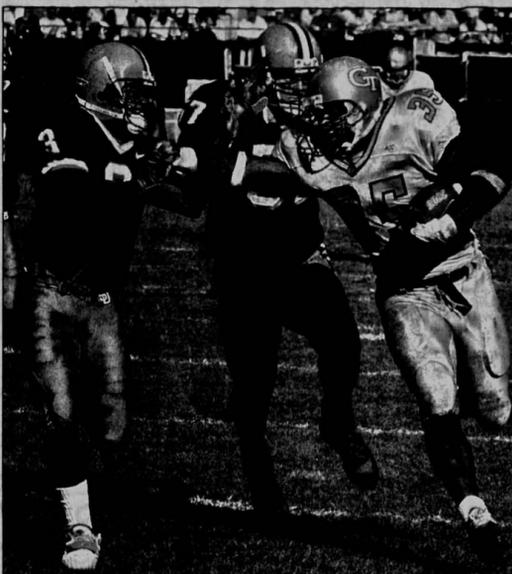
the half gave Tech a 10-0 lead. Syracuse, guilty of crucial penalties that kept alive Georgia Tech drives, stayed in the game thanks to the Yellow Jackets' failure to make big plays.

Troy Nunes, a victim of three of Georgia Tech's four sacks, scored on a 1-yard keeper with 8:35 left in the third quarter to pull the Orangemen within 10-7. But the Yellow Jackets defense — helped by a number of tipped passes and a dropped ball by Johnny Morant at the Tech 24 with 6:32 left — held on.

Nunes finished 19-of-32 for 183 yards and an interception. The Giants Stadium crowd of 41,517 was the smallest in the game's 19-year history and they saw the lowest scoring game. In 1986, Alabama beat Ohio State, 16-10. The previous smallest crowd was 46,251 in 1992.

Campbell, an all-ACC player last season, broke the school record for receiving yards on a 72-yard hookup with Godsey early in the second quarter. The reception, his fourth of the game, put him at 116 yards at the time and pushed him past Harvey Middleton, who had 2,291 yards for the Yellow Jackets from 1994-97. Campbell now has 2,392 yards.

The catch was also the longest in Kickoff Classic history, topping the 67-yarder from Miami's Kenny Kelly to Santana Moss in 1999. Tech was leading, 3-0, at the



Bill Kostroun/Associated Press
Georgia Tech running back Joe Burns (35) straight-arms Syracuse cornerback Latroy Oliver (3) as he gains 34 yards during the fourth quarter in the Kickoff Classic Sunday at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

time of the catch, but could not score on four running plays from the 8-yard line. On fourth down from the 3, Burns, being pushed forward by Godsey, was stopped at the 1 by cornerback LaTroy Oliver.

Syracuse gave the ball back three plays later when Nunes' pass was intercepted by Hester

and returned 10 yards to the Orange 6. Tech nearly blew another scoring chance, but Syracuse was called for holding on a third-down play from the 5 and the Yellow Jackets had another first down at the 2. On fourth down, Burns scored with 8:27 left.

Simms nabs starting quarterback job

By Jim Vertuno
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — The No. 1 on Chris Simms' jersey says it all: The New Jersey boy came to Texas to be the best quarterback the Longhorns have ever had.

Never mind that the statistics say that title already belongs to the guy sitting on the bench behind him — Major Applewhite.

Simms, the golden boy with the rocket left arm and just seven career starts behind him, has taken firm hold of the No. 1 quarterback spot for the fifth-ranked Longhorns.

"Some people don't believe in me," Simms said. "I believe in me."

The Texas coaches surely do, too. Despite a rough start to the 2000 season, Simms made a lot of believers out of everyone who watched him throw for 623 yards and five touchdowns in consecutive wins over Kansas and Texas A&M to end the regular season.

His 383-yard, three-touchdown performance against the Aggies wowed a national television audience.



Harry Cabluck/Associated Press
Texas quarterback Chris Simms is shown before a home game in this Sept. 30, 2000, photo in Austin, Texas. Simms is the starting quarterback for 2001 and is already considered a top Heisman Trophy contender by some.

"We made Chris Simms who he is after he exploded against us," A&M safety Jay Brooks said.

Simms prefers to think that he took full advantage of his moment in the spotlight. After

giving way to Applewhite earlier in the season, Simms was back in full control of the Longhorns' offense.

His season-ending play not only made him the starter going into this season, it also placed him at the top of some Heisman Trophy favorites lists. That, along with the top-five ranking and national-title talk, landed him on several preseason magazine covers.

"It's embarrassing," he said. "I mean, I only played three full games last year. I'm shocked by it, really."

"The guys on the team are busting my chops about it, too," with nicknames like Poster Boy and Prince, Simms said.

Simms has been talked about since he arrived on campus, more in terms of great expectations than what he's actually done.

Even before the start of the season, Simms is having to deny rumors he would turn pro if he has a stellar year.

"That's ludicrous," he said. "Even if I had the greatest year in the history of college football. There's no way."

If statistics were the only standard, it would be Applewhite taking the snaps and

basking in the Heisman hype.

The fifth-year senior owns or shares 40 school records, including most career yards passing (7,974), most career touchdown passes (57), and most consecutive games with a TD pass (19). With a good season this year, Applewhite could have become one of the handful of college passers to reach 10,000 yards.

But two career knee injuries and Simms' emergence as a budding superstar have pushed Applewhite, the All-Big 12 quarterback as a sophomore two years ago, to the sideline.

Simms has been looked upon as the Longhorns future since he got to campus in 1999. The son of former Super Bowl-winning quarterback Phil Simms, he was the marquee player in a heralded freshman class.

The Simms-Applewhite rivalry heated up last year when coach Mack Brown rotated the two for several games. The team struggled to develop any chemistry, and Brown, stung by criticism for the way he handled his QBs, nixed that idea for this season. Brown declared Simms the starter back in spring drills.

Frazier to coach Baylor's running backs

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

Kevin Steele is a two-time winner in the Tommie Frazier sweepstakes.

First, as an assistant to coach Tom Osborne, Steele recruited Frazier to play for Nebraska. Earlier this year, after Steele became Baylor's new coach, he hired Frazier to be his running backs coach.

"There's nothing he thinks he can't do, and the players react to him because they've seen him do it," Steele says. "He's mature, intelligent, competitive, and a winner in every sense of the word."

Frazier was perhaps college football's most exciting player for two years as he led the Cornhuskers to consecutive perfect seasons and national titles in 1994 and 1995. He tried to play in the Canadian Football League, but recurring blood clots in his leg forced him out of the game.

That's when Frazier thought about coaching, but he wanted to be sure his playing days were over. So he spent the past two years avoiding the game. He worked in the Nebraska governor's public information office for six months, then landed a marketing job with a Lincoln, Neb., telephone company.

Finally, when Steele left his job as an assistant for the Carolina Panthers to replace Dave

Roberts at Baylor, Frazier showed up as a graduate assistant planning to take courses in communications.

It didn't take Steele long to figure he needed to keep Frazier around.

"When we sat down and looked at it, we said, 'Hey, if we don't hire this guy we're going to lose him,'" Steele said.

COACHING DEANS: Every season, there's a coaching shuffle. Since last season ended, 20 major schools hired new coaches. A look at the coaching deans of the six major conferences:

Big Ten — Joe Paterno, Penn State, 34th season
ACC — Bobby Bowden, Florida State, 24th season
Big East — Don Nehlen, West Virginia, 20th season
Pac-10 — Dick Tomey, Arizona, 13th season
Big 12 — Spike Dykes, Texas Tech, 13th season
SEC — Steve Spurrier, Florida, 10th season
Four deans — Paterno, Bowden, Tomey, and Spurrier — happen to coach four of the top five teams in the Associated Press' Top 25 pre-season poll.

PRESEASON PICKS: Clip and save these preseason top 5's until the Sugar Bowl, when the national championship is decided.

The Associated Press: 1, Florida State, 2, Tennessee, 3, Penn State, 4, Arizona, 5, Florida.

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4, Arizona, 5, Florida. Street and Smith: 1, Florida State, 2, Tennessee, 3, Ohio State, 4, Arizona, 5, Nebraska.

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STADIUM NEWS: Nebraska has a new synthetic surface — FieldTurf — at Memorial Stadium. The new turf feels and looks more like real grass than the old AstroTurf. ... The \$36 million stadium expansion is complete, too. There are 42 new skyboxes, 1,200 club seats, and a press box that seats up to 500 — double the number of the previous capacity. Seating capacity for fans is up to 74,056. ... Oregon State has a new name for its old stadium — Reser's Stadium. The 35,362-seat former Parker Stadium was renamed for Al Reser, an Oregon State grad who runs a company that sells horseradish and dips. Thanks for the donation, Al. ... Folsom Field at Colorado has been converted to natural grass. The Buffs had been playing on an artificial surface since 1971. ... Expansion at Penn State's Beaver Stadium will increase seating capacity to more than 103,000 by 2001. The \$84 million project begins after this season. ... SMU closes its 36-year association with

the Cotton Bowl with a Nov. 13 game against I-AA Cal State-Northridge. The Mustangs move to their new campus home — the 32,000-seat Gerald J. Ford Stadium — next season. ... Idaho plays its home games at Washington State's Martin Stadium, eight miles from its Moscow campus. The Vandals must average 17,000 fans to overcome the final hurdle in establishing permanent I-A status.

CROWDED STREETS: The road to Neyland Stadium in Knoxville, Tenn., is now Phillip Fulmer Way. The city council renamed Stadium Drive for the coach who led Tennessee to the 1998 national championship.

Phillip Fulmer Way joins campus streets named for quarterback Peyton Manning, Lady Vols basketball coach Pat Summitt, and Fulmer's predecessor, Johnny Majors. The city also plans to name a street for Lady Vols four-time All-American Chamique Holdsworth.

NOT IN AWE? With Nebraska coming off its first four-loss season since 1968, opponents are becoming less intimidated when playing the Big Red Husker Machine.

"A couple of years ago when we played Nebraska, we were kind of in awe of them," Texas A&M quarterback Randy McCown said. "I don't think that's the case anymore."

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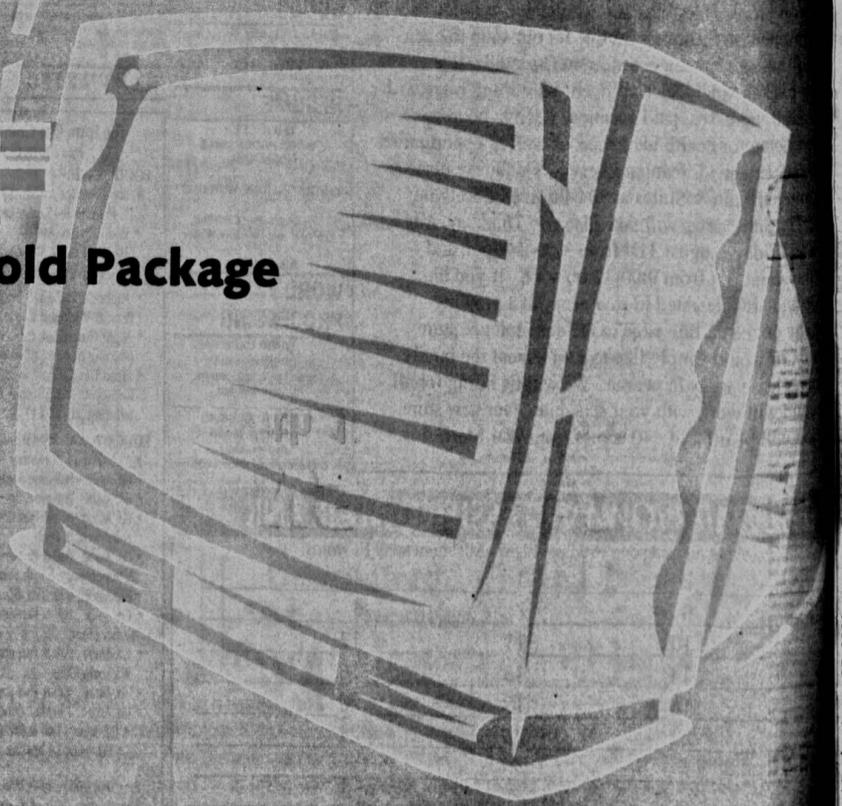
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