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## DEMOLITION DERBY



Gary Belts, a construction worker from Solon, removes materials from an old train depot near the UI Power Plant. Workers from Iowa City Excavating are preparing the building for demolition to make way for a large crane that will be used to position a piece of equipment within the plant.

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Macedonian rebels continue to hand over their weapons. See story, Page 8A



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Advice dispenser Harlan Cohen will dispense some at the IMU. See story, Page 3A

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Democrats are beginning to wish Rep. Gary Condit would disappear, too. See story, Page 11A

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

## UI to hike Cambus fee

UI wants to generate \$140,000 for the service to replace lost funding

By Ryan Foley  
The Daily Iowan

Students will have to pay an additional \$6 fee in the next school year to prevent state and federal budget cuts from diminishing campus-bus service, UI officials said this week.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman will ask the state of Iowa Board of Regents to approve the fee that aims to keep Cambus running and out of debt. The move is in response to the budget cuts Cambus was dealt from the state and federal Departments of Transportation.

The fee proposal would generate between \$140,000 and \$150,000, which would be matched with money from the university parking system's ramps, meters, and tickets, officials said.

Students would pay a total of \$31.50 during next school year to support Cambus.

"The support from the DOT, both state and federal, is diminishing," said Doug True, the UI vice president for Finance. "So the other sources of money for Cambus are going to be asked to kick in."

"The basic idea is that we do not want to see a lesser Cambus service on this campus," he said in an interview in his Jessup Hall office.

Cambus is dipping into reserve funds to maintain its level of service during this fiscal year, and it is operating with a \$197,000 deficit, officials said.

"Right now, we're doing what we can just to hold on," said David Ricketts, the UI director of Parking and Transportation.

When Cambus officials learned of a large budget reduction from the state DOT this summer, coupled with rising driver wages and fuel prices, they brainstormed a list of cost-saving measures.

Those ideas — which included cutting late-night bus service and canceling some routes altogether — came at a time of demand for increasing services, Ricketts said.

Cambus will receive \$400,000 from the state DOT during this fiscal year, a \$115,000 reduction from the previous year, officials said. Cambus' budget this year is projected at \$1.9 million.

Students this year will pay \$12.75 each semester during the regular academic year for Cambus, which would be increased to \$15.75 next year under the proposal.

The total of \$650,000 in student fees makes up the largest part of Cambus' budget, Ricketts said.

The fee is part of the recommended tuition/fees increase to be released Sept. 4. The regents will

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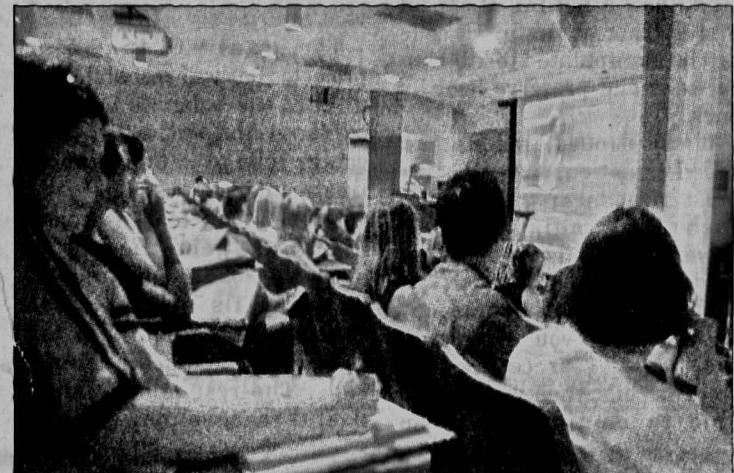
## Let's talk about sex, UI course says

By Vanessa Miller  
The Daily Iowan

Students sat elbow to elbow in a lecture hall and stragglers crouched on the stairs to hear Mickey Eliason openly discuss intercourse, masturbation, and homosexuality.

"Everyone knows about it, everyone's interested in it, but not everyone talks about it — sex," said Eliason, an associate professor in the UI College of Nursing, after giving her first Human Sexuality lecture Monday night.

"There is a huge student demand for courses like this because it surrounds us in daily life," she said. "I hear stories of kids in the class who go home and talk to their moms on the phone about sex for hours. Roommates steal books, kids attend classes without enrolling ... this is one of the most popular courses on campus, and it fills up really fast."



Kim Kennedy/The Daily Iowan

Students in a class on human sexuality in the College of Nursing listen to Associate Professor Michelle Eliason lecture Monday night.

## Amid outcry, Israel seizes town

By Greg Myre  
Associated Press

Israeli missile attack a day earlier.

Despite the Israeli operation to stop Palestinian gunfire from Beit Jalla on the nearby Jewish neighborhood of Gilo, sporadic gunfire continued. A machine-gun bullet hit an Israel TV truck, the first time Palestinians have aimed heavy weapons at the Jewish neighborhood.

Barely 10 miles away, tens of thousands of Palestinians crying for revenge flooded the streets for the funeral of a senior PLO official killed in an

Israeli missile attack a day earlier.

In other fighting Tuesday, a member of the Palestinian security forces was killed in a gun battle with Israeli troops near the West Bank town of Dura.

Meanwhile, in Gaza, Israeli tanks entered Palestinian territory near the city of Dir al-

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## GRADE INFLATION

### PART 3 OF A 3-PART SERIES

## Grad schools, employers wary of grades

By Michael Dhar  
The Daily Iowan

Graduate-school admissions officials and employers say they are placing more importance on volunteer activities and internships as grade inflation renders grade-point averages less meaningful.

A lower grade 10 years ago corresponds to a higher grade today because of grade inflation, said Pat Caine, the admissions coordinator of the UI law school, where new applicants' grades have slowly risen. Officials there judge grades of applicants who have been out of school for awhile more leniently than they do for recent graduates, she said.

The average GPA of applicants to the UI medical school has risen from 3.36 to 3.46 during the last five years, records show. Consequently, extra-curricular and volunteer activities are given more weight on an application to distinguish the applicants, said medical school Admissions Director Cathy Solow.

Graduate programs are also now looking closer than ever at admission test scores to gauge whether an applicant is qualified, officials said.

"It used to be if a student got a B in an essential biology class, you could assume he or she had a grasp of the material," said Gary Gussin, a longtime UI biology professor. "A lot of students get B's in courses, but it doesn't mean they've achieved the level for graduate studies."

#### Businesses 'caught on'

Employers are also giving greater weight to internships, leadership activities, and good references, said Dea Hurst, the director of Business and Liberal Arts Placement.

Businesses are forced to be more selective with applicants when confronting stacks of resumes with GPAs of 3.0 or above, Hurst said.

"By having grade inflation, [employers] may be more likely to look at the breadth of resumes," she said.

Some applicants who look

#### The Complete Picture

A grade-indexing report can compare one student's grades with those of the rest of the class. Below is a hypothetical grade index for a chemistry class of 677 students with an average ACT score of 26.7.

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D+	3%	
D	2%	6%
D-	1%	
F	4%	4%
I	0%	0%
W	7%	7%

Source: DI research

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# Old Capitol's new manager sparks hope

Some tenants say the old management was unconcerned about the property and unfamiliar with the Midwest.

By Mike Dhar  
The Daily Iowan

Some contractors who had walked off their jobs at the Old Capitol Town Center and new tenants say they might finally get paid by what they say is a closer, more responsive manager.

The previous owners of the mall, Old Capitol Mall Associates, defaulted on the loan it received from California-based Fremont Investment and Loan. Last week, a Johnson County District Court judge approved Fremont's petition to foreclose and transfer management of the mall to John Waldbaum, the executive vice president of administration for Grubb and Ellis Mid-American Pacific, an Omaha real estate company.

Mall tenants say Waldbaum is an improvement over the previous Pittsburgh-based owners, who failed to recognize

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Planet X owner

He said the new owners have not yet contacted him.

Fremont chose Waldbaum to manage the mall in part because of his previous experience in the Midwest, said Fremont attorney Augie Landis.

Dave Full, the owner of Planet X, said the new management will attract businesses to the mall and clear up financial confusion. The previous owners failed to fill the mall because they didn't understand the situation, he said.

"They failed to recognize

that it was a different marketplace," Full said. "If you lose a JCPenney to Coralville mall, you're not going to get another JCPenney ... You have to get new and innovative businesses."

Waldbaum contacted Iowa City-based R.M. Boggs Co. Inc., which did mechanical work on the building, about the \$101,000 owed it by Old Capitol Mall Associates, said Dwight Norris, the owner of the construction company.

"They told us they want to get us and everyone else paid," he said. "I hope we can get this worked out ... As I see it, it's heading that way."

Bob Marsh of Iowa City-based Knutson Construction, however, said he felt less confident that his company would see the nearly \$75,000 it is owed.

"We really have to sit and wait and see what happens," he said. "I don't know if we're more likely to be paid now."

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The new owners might have to act fast, Full said.

"The window is getting very tight," he said. "In 10 weeks, we may have to hand out mittens at the door ... But I think it will be corrected by then. The new management will correct it."

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# Harlan hits the IMU tonight with helpful advice in hand

By John Molseed  
The Daily Iowan

The UI continues its "Weeks of Welcome" programming tonight with a lecture from writer and nationally syndicated columnist Harlan Cohen.

The 28-year-old's column, "Help me, Harlan," is published in approximately 70 papers nationwide, offering advice to people in their teens and 20s. Cohen will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU second-floor ballroom, launching the University Lecture Committee's series, which will bring author Kurt Vonnegut to campus Sept. 4. The series is free and open to the public.

In a phone interview with the *DI*, Cohen discussed how he offers advice to his audience.

**DI: How did you begin writing your own advice column?**

HC: It started in the *Indiana Daily Student* at Indiana University seven years ago. The idea was to create a forum for people in their teens and 20s, to give them a voice. It's also important to be able to laugh at life's problems, because the only option is to cry, and crying kind of sucks.

**DI: What kind of problems do people write to you about?**

HC: They write about everything from bad relationships to bad rashes, and I get to dig in it, caress it, become one with it.

**DI: What are the most common problems people bring to you?**

HC: Most people ask for advice on relationships. That's the most important part of a person's life, personal relationships or relationships at work. Right now, we're dealing with back-to-school. No. 1 are shy situations: shy girls, shy guys. Then in late fall, we have pregnancies and STDs.

**DI: Are there questions that you shy away from answering?**

HC: No. No issue is omitted. **DI: What do you draw on for your advice to these questions?**

HC: A lot of times, I'll consult experts on medical advice. But what I've discovered about relationships is that people have their own ideas and opinions based on their own philosophy, experience, and research.

In dealing with thousands of situations, I've become an expert. I can read so much into a situation. No problem can be solved in an advice column. People need to seek an expert. I'm not a doctor, not a therapist — I never claimed to be any of those.

What I can do is provide a forum to help people take the next step and at the same time make them smile.

**DI: Why do younger people read your column?**

HC: I think sometimes because they're bored. Then they say, "This is kinda cool" and come back. It gives them a reason to keep reading the newspaper. But the main idea is to make them realize they're not alone and also to make them laugh. Sometimes I try to be funny, and I'm not, but I try.

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## GRADE INFLATION

## Indexing the future of grades

By Casey Wagner  
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to decode what a letter grade means, some universities are adopting a new system that records the academic makeup of an entire class.

The system, called grade indexing, lists the grade distribution of a student's class compared with her or his grade. Academic leaders say this gives students more complete information about the significance of their grades.

"It's a very interesting idea and an interesting option," said Lola Lopes, the UI associate provost for undergraduate education. "It's something that is responsive to the issue of knowing what a grade means."

Murray Sperber, an Indiana University English professor, said students there have the option of receiving what he calls enhanced documents instead of a single letter grade. Comparing one grade with others can show

how competitive a class is, he said.

"It's a very valuable document," he said.

The UI uses grade indexing but only releases the grade-distribution data to departments. The data are then used when department heads review faculty tenure.

Lopes said the university is considering using enhanced documents for students, but she is uncertain if enhanced documents have a future at the UI.

Both Sperber and Jerry Dallam, the UI registrar, said students should automatically receive transcripts with grade indexing, rather than having it as an option for them and prospective employers. As an optional document, grade inflation continues, Sperber said.

"If enough people get behind it, it would be a benefit," he said. "If every student transcript was enhanced, you better believe grade inflation would go down. I would hope that learning would go up, too."

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## School Board votes to kill equity policy

By Nick Narigon  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board voted to drop the equity statement from its building-use policy, which would allow local Girl Scouts to use school facilities without paying a fee.

Superintendent Lane Plugge requested that the board consider eliminating the equity statement, which makes any student group or federally funded group pay a \$60 fee to use school facilities if they discriminate in their membership policy.

Four board members agreed to drop the rule. Plugge said he will wait to review the policy

and wait for more applications from student groups and public support before making a final decision to drop the equity statement.

"We serve every girl everywhere," said Deborah Hughes, the president of the Board of Directors of the Mississippi Girl Scouts, who agrees with Plugge's proposal. "We could certainly sign that in good faith and go on from there."

The Girl Scouts of the Mississippi Valley, which have troops in all 17 Iowa City elementary schools, were denied free access to the school facilities under the district's equity statement because they do not

allow boys between the ages of 5-17 to join their troops.

"I want to find a way to let the Girl Scouts use the facilities," Plugge said.

The policy states that an applicant for facility use must be a youth-centered group and have goals oriented toward the district's objectives.

If the equity statement is dropped, Boy Scouts will still be banned from using the facilities in compliance with a federal statute, board members said.

Sarah Houts, an outreach specialist with the Gay and Lesbian Allied Youth, said she was adamant that the building-use

policy should not take out the equity statement.

"If the equity statement were removed, it would be a water-down of the equity statement as a whole," she said.

Board member Matthew Goodlaxson voted against changing the equity statement.

"I honestly believe the board and the district stand by the equity statement," he said.

In other business, the board unanimously voted down a motion to seek a 1-cent, local-option sales tax. The revenue would have been used to fund facilities for all schools in the district.

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By Justing Pritchard  
Associated Press

HOPLAND, Calif. — was charged with murder in the deaths of two whose firefighting plane

broken out at an illegal camp in the woods.

Frank Brady, 50, of Redwood Valley was being held on bail after Mendocino County prosecutor Norm Vroman filed charges.

Both suspects declined requests for interviews.

Evidence of a methamphetamine-production lab was found near the site where the plane began, Vroman said. Investigators spent Tuesday trying to link the two men to illegality that may have started the fire.

The two planes collided on a day evening near Hopland, approximately 100 miles west of San Francisco, while

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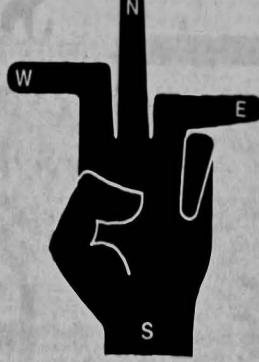
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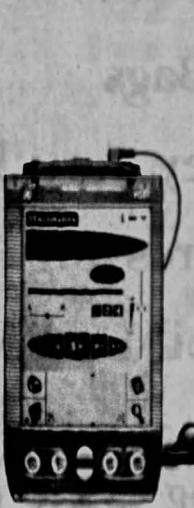
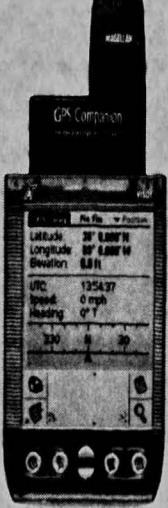
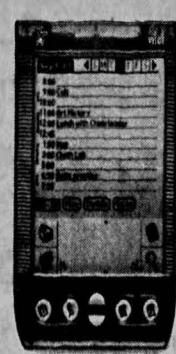
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# Man charged with murder for wildfire deaths of pilots

By Justing Pritchard

Associated Press

HOPLAND, Calif. — A man was charged with murder Tuesday in the deaths of two pilots whose firefighting planes collided over a blaze that may have broken out at an illegal drug lab in the woods.

Frank Brady, 50, of Redwood Valley was being held without bail after Mendocino County prosecutor Norm Vroman filed the charges.

A second man, Richard Mortensen, 43, of San Pablo was arrested on outstanding warrants for drug and weapons charges. Vroman said he may also be charged in the deaths.

Both suspects declined requests for interviews.

Evidence of a methamphetamine-production lab was discovered near the site where the fire began, Vroman said. Investigators spent Tuesday trying to link the two men to illegal activity that may have started the fire.

The two planes collided Monday evening near Hopland, approximately 100 miles north of San Francisco, while dump-

ing fire retardant on the 250-acre wildfire. Retired Navy veteran Larry Groff, 55, and Lars Stratte, 45, were killed.

The pilots were flying alone in the Korean War-era Grumman S-2 planes when they clipped each other during a pass over the fire.

Among the eyewitnesses was Jim Wattenburger, who was in charge of fighting the blaze. He said he was discussing the fire with a colleague when he looked up and saw Stratte's crippled plane hurtling toward him.

Wattenburger said he looked right into the cockpit at Stratte.

"There were two or three seconds when he was staring at me and I was staring at him ... he was fighting to maintain control of the aircraft," he said.

"The closer he got to the ground, his mouth got wider and wider, and his eyes got bigger and bigger," said Wattenburger, who had to choke back tears as he recounted an image he said he will live with forever.

He dove behind a truck and the plane crashed approximately 100 feet away. The other crashed about a quarter-mile away.

Another witness, pilot Bob Valette, had trained both men. He said the firefighting efforts had been routine. "No limits were pushed here at all," he said. "It was actually a ho-hum fire."

The cause of the collision was under investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board.

The blaze has destroyed at least 12 structures and threatens more than a dozen others. It was approximately 60 percent contained Tuesday.

The two pilots were employed by San Joaquin Helicopters of Delano. The safety board lists six accidents since 1995 involving aircraft operated by the company. Of those, a 1998 crash resulted in the death of an air-tanker pilot.

Jim Josephson, the president of San Joaquin Helicopters, expressed his condolences in a statement released Tuesday.

"They were highly trained, professional pilots who were dedicated to the firefighting mission," he said. Each pilot had years of experience in aerial firefighting, he added.

## FAKE LEFT, THROW RIGHT



Ben Plank /The Daily Iowan

Michael Francis tosses a pass past Brendan Breault during a game of Ultimate Frisbee at Hubbard Park Tuesday evening. The two players were practicing for the UI's ultimate frisbee club team.

## CITY BRIEF

## Man robs Coralville DeliMart

An unidentified man held up a Coralville convenience store at knife-point the morning of Aug. 24.

The suspect allegedly displayed a knife at the DeliMart, 590 First Ave., at 2:45 a.m., said Coralville police Sgt. Tim Vest.

The suspect escaped with an undetermined amount of money and was not apprehended, police reports show.

No injuries were reported in the incident.

Johnson County sheriff's officials assisted in the search, but the suspect was not found, Vest said.

Witnesses described the suspect as a dark-skinned, white male in his mid- to late teens, approximately 5 feet, 5 inches tall and 130-145 pounds, police records show. He was last seen wearing a Chicago Bulls T-shirt, light-colored blue jeans, and white tennis shoes, according to police reports.

— by Mike Dhar

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**By Curt Anderson**  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — A battle over how to divide up a smaller budget pie will begin when Congress returns next week from its August recess knowing that President Bush's tax cut and the struggling economy have combined to snap the lock on the Social Security lockbox.

New projections from the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, which show that \$9 billion of Social Security reserves will be tapped this year because of the shrinking surplus, raise grave doubts about additional spending or tax relief in the fiscal year that will begin Oct. 1.

"It is going to be a very difficult fall period for the Congress and the administration," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Kent Conrad, D-

N.D., told reporters Tuesday.

The fight on Capitol Hill will center on items not already planned for in the fiscal 2002 budget, among them Bush's \$18.4 billion defense spending increase request and up to \$17 billion extra to overhaul education.

Other priorities include a \$2 billion extension of popular expiring tax breaks and a package of energy tax incentives costing \$1.7 billion in 2002. It's possible as well that Congress could revisit its earlier decision to budget approximately \$7 billion next year for a new farm-subsidy bill, budget-committee aides said.

The overriding goal, particularly for Republicans, will be to avoid breaching Social Security again in 2002 to pay for other government operations. Bush and GOP congressional leaders had cherished their Social Security lockbox

until CBO projected this week that it would be broken open by \$9 billion in 2001, leaving a still-large surplus of \$153 billion.

Now White House Budget Director Mitch Daniels is calling the lockbox "symbolic." And House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, pointed out that it never became law despite repeated and overwhelming approval by the House.

"You know, it's not a Holy Grail to be right at zero," he said.

CBO projects a scant \$2 billion non-Social Security surplus next year, but that assumes little growth in spending. Social Security itself remains on solid financial ground under the new projections, running surpluses in each of the next 10 years for a total of \$2.5 trillion.

# After harsh criticism, Hopkins struggles to mend reputation

**By John Blomer**  
Associated Press

**HUMAN RESEARCH PROTECTION.** "We need checks and balances, and that's the fundamental flaw in the system."

BALTIMORE — Johns Hopkins University, one of the world's top medical-research institutions, has come under fire over a deadly asthma experiment and a lead-paint study on poor city children that has been likened to the infamous Tuskegee syphilis experiment.

The incidents have raised

questions about whether medical institutions undertake more research than they can safely monitor.

"It's unfortunate that the premier medical-research institute in the U.S. has all of these problems conducting basic peer review and review of the ethical component of the research it's conducting," said John H. Noble, a Catholic University health-policy professor and member of the Alliance for

children who allegedly suffered brain damage to go forward.

In the study, landlords were paid to recruit approximately 100 families with healthy children to live in their homes during the early 1990s. Children

— who can develop brain damage if they eat lead paint chips — were to be tested periodically to see how well methods developed to reduce the levels of lead-based paint were working.

The government shut down

most of Hopkins' 2,400 federally funded experiments for five days, an action the university called unwarranted. Regulators are allowing the studies to resume one at a time.

Two weeks ago, the Maryland Court of Appeals condemned a study testing levels of lead-paint exposure in poor children by the Kennedy Krieger Institute, a Hopkins affiliate. The ruling permitted lawsuits filed on behalf of two

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**By Paul Recer**  
Associated Press

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**NATION BRIEF**

### Smoking by pregnant women drops

**ATLANTA** (AP) — Smoking by pregnant women dropped by one-third in the 1990s, with a particularly sharp decline among women in their late 20s and early 30s, the government said Tuesday.

But health officials are worried about a disturbing trend: Pregnant teen-agers have been smoking more since the mid-1990s.

"While the overall trend is encouraging, it's clear that we must do more to ensure young women understand smoking's real health risks for them and for their children," said Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said 12.3 percent of

women reported smoking during pregnancy in 1999, down from 18.4 percent in 1990. The rate dropped each year during the decade, declining across racial and ethnic lines.

Pregnant women ages 25 to 34 smoked 40 percent less often in 1999 than they did in 1990, according to the CDC report, the government's first analysis of smoking and pregnancy in the decade.

Smoking by pregnant women 18 and 19 years old dropped early in the decade but then rebounded, climbing to nearly one in five by 1999.

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Scientists at Göteborg University in Sweden, which the National Institutes of Health says has 19 cell lines available, said Tuesday that only three are ready for research. The rest are still being processed and have uncertain futures.

"We don't know if all of them ... will become cell lines," said Professor Anders Lindahl of the Institute of Laboratory Medicine at Sahlgrenska University Hospital in Göteborg. A stem-cell line is established when the cells become a self-replenishing colony, creating generation after generation of identical cells.

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In an NIH announcement on Monday, federal officials said a worldwide search had located 64 embryonic-stem colonies that met President Bush's criteria for being used in federally funded research. Under Bush's rules, the cell lines had to be in existence on Aug. 9 and had to come from surplus embryos from fertility clinics. The embryo parents also had to have consented, without compensation, to give up the embryos for research.

Although all 64 cell lines technically met Bush's test, some laboratory officials said they were uncertain about their scientific readiness. Also, patent rights for some of the cell lines are mired in legal and ethical uncertainties that have yet to be resolved.

Lindahl said his laboratory was willing to let its cell lines be used in NIH research but noted: "We have to be selective."

He also said patent rights involving the cell lines are unsettled.

At Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, which NIH said

had five cell lines, officials said the colonies are not scientifically ready for research.

"The cells are not validated," said Professor Lars Ahrlund-Richter. "That is necessary in order to continue with clinical research."

Ahrlund-Richter said the Karolinska Institute is interested in cooperation and research with U.S. investigators but added: "We can't sell the cells. That also means that it is not allowed to resell Swedish cells that are exported."

Rafael Beyar, the dean of the faculty of medicine at Technion-Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa, said his institution's four cells lines are "robust" and have already demonstrated an ability to transform into heart cells and insulin-producing cells.

"We can maintain these cell lines in an immortal way," he said, which means the cells have shown they will replenish themselves endlessly.

Beyar said the cell lines may be licensed to U.S. investigators, but there are financial and patent considerations to be resolved.

Fifty applications have been filed to conduct research with six cell lines at Monash Institute of Reproduction and Development in Australia.

"We have already executed about a dozen agreements, and we expect that applications will now increase," said Martin Pera of Monash.

BresaGen Inc., an Australian-based company with offices in Athens, Ga., has four cell lines on the NIH list, but company officials said that guidelines have not been drawn up to give access to outside researchers.

W. Sue Shafer at the University of California, San Francisco, which has two cell lines, said neither has been used in research, and only one has been completely characterized, or scientifically described.

Although she said "we're eager to make them available to other people," she said financial and patent questions have yet to be settled.

# Justice ignites phone-record furor

By Pete Yost  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Lawyers and news executives on Tuesday questioned whether the Justice Department met rigorous legal requirements before taking the rare step of secretly obtaining the home phone records of an Associated Press reporter.

The Justice Department had a legal obligation to take a number of investigative steps before subpoenaing the phone records of reporter John Solomon, they said.

"We have directed our counsel to make a formal demand that the Justice Department explain the process and reasoning used to secretly obtain a reporter's telephone records," said AP Executive Editor Jonathan P.

Wolman. "We know of nothing that comes close to justifying such a gross invasion of the editorial process."

The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press and the Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc. wrote letters of protest to Attorney General John Ashcroft.

Quoting unidentified law-enforcement officials, the AP ran a story May 4 about a federal wiretap in 1996 that captured Sen. Robert Torricelli discussing campaign donations. Law-enforcement officials can be prosecuted for leaking information obtained under federal wiretaps.

Solomon's incoming and outgoing telephone records from May 2-7 were subpoenaed. The Justice Department received

the reporter's phone records on May 14.

"It appears to me that the Justice Department has seriously overreached in search of a leak," said Tim J. McGuire, the president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and editor of the *Star Tribune* in Minneapolis.

"The case makes me wonder if seizing phone records has become a first resort rather than last resort. ASNE stands ready to help AP in any legal action it decides to take."

"There has been no change in the Department of Justice's policy or procedures regarding the issuance of subpoenas pertaining to the news media," said Justice Department spokeswoman Susan Dryden.

The Code of Federal Regulations says all reasonable alterna-

tives should be taken before authorities consider a subpoena of a reporter's telephone records.

A deputy of former White House prosecutor Ken Starr, Solomon Wisenberg questioned why the Justice Department moved so quickly.

"The Justice Department is obligated to pursue reasonable alternative investigatory steps," Wisenberg said in an interview. While he raised questions about how Justice handled the matter, he also said that generally, he sees no First Amendment problem with subpoenaing a reporter's telephone records.

"It sounds like the Justice Department jumped the gun," said Professor Mary Cheh, who teaches constitutional law and criminal procedure at George Washington University.

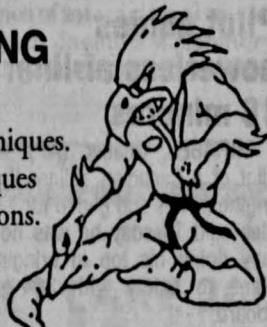
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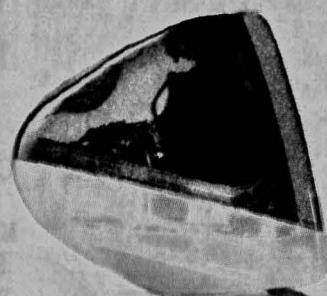


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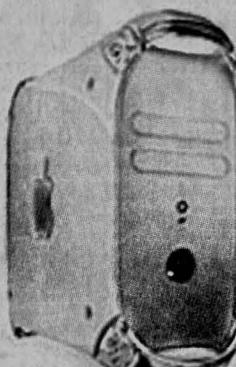


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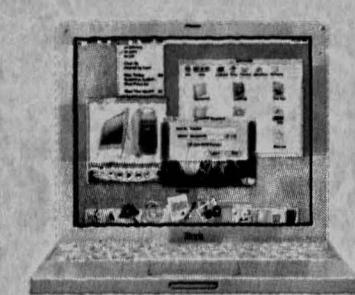


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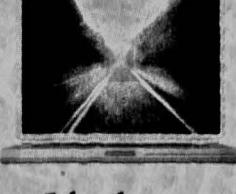


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Dale Cathell likened the search to experiments conducted on prisoners at the Dachau concentration camp during World War II and the Tuskegee Syphilis Study, in which the disease was left untreated in poor black men in the South.

Research institutions are required to have review by the federal government, which sets and oversees guidelines.

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## NATION & WORLD

# SAT scores inch up a single point

**By Arlene Levinson**  
Associated Press

Average scores on the SAT college-entrance tests taken by this year's high-school graduates improved by a single point over the year before, in keeping with a general trend toward slowly rising scores during the past decade, the College Board reported Tuesday.

The total number of minority students taking the exam climbed from 360,472 last year to 370,292 — an all-time high — but the edge in average scores that whites have held over most minority groups was little changed. A sex gap, with men scoring higher than women, also stayed in place.

An outside testing expert called the results "equal-opportunity flatness." Gaston Caperton, the president of the nonprofit College Board, owner of the SAT, faulted inequality in schooling for the poorer showing among most minorities.

Caperton blamed disparities in standardized test scores on unequal access to high-quality education. "These differences are a powerful illustration of a persistent social problem in our country," said Caperton, a former Democratic governor of West Virginia.

Education Secretary Rod Paige, who earlier expressed disappointment with the ACT results, said the SAT scores provide "more evidence that our educational system is leaving too many children behind, especially poor and minority students."

Associate Professor Gregory Cizek, a testing expert at the University of North Carolina, called the results somewhat discouraging, in light of the national push to improve education. "We've tried hard to reduce achievement gaps," he said, "and it doesn't look like we've made much progress."

Overall, some 1.3 million students averaged 506 on the SAT's verbal portion, one point higher than last year and the highest since 1987. The average score this year on the math section was 514, same as last year's 30-year high.

Math and verbal scores have each declined only once since 1991; verbal scores slipped a point in 1994, and math scores dropped a point in 1999. A decade ago, the national average was 499 for verbal, 500 for math.

Approximately 45 percent of this year's estimated 2.8 million graduates took the SAT sometime during high school. Scores on each section range from 200 to 800. A perfect 1600 was achieved by 587 of this year's graduates.

Women, now 54 percent of test takers, have made gains toward score-equality with men over the last 10 years but only very small ones.

This year, women averaged 502 on verbal to the men's 509; women averaged 498 on math against the men's 533.

In 1991, when women were 52 percent of students who took the SAT, they scored 495 on verbal against the men's 503. On math, women then scored 482 to the men's 520.

# Arms surrender continues in Macedonia

**By Katarina Kratovac**  
Associated Press

BRODEC, Macedonia — Submachine guns slung over their shoulders, hundreds of rebels left their hideouts Tuesday and streamed toward a former mountain stronghold to surrender their weapons to NATO in an operation meant to contribute to permanent peace in Macedonia.

On the second day of their arms-collecting mission, NATO officers at Brodec, just northeast of the ethnically tense northern city of Tetovo, described the insurgents as complying with terms of their agreement with the alliance that commits them to surrendering thousands of weapons.

In exchange, the Macedonian-dominated government has agreed to political concessions meant to benefit the ethnic Albanian minority and permanently defuse a six-month ethnic Albanian guerrilla campaign before it turns into civil war.

Reporters flown to the site by a NATO helicopter saw approximately 100 rebels lined up to turn in weapons in the space of two hours. Dozens more were seen moving toward the highland village, downhill from surrounding mountains, or making their way up from Tetovo, the site of several major clashes during the height of the insurgency.

Clad in black or camouflage, some of the rebels smiled and embraced comrades as they arrived to the collection point, a two-story brick house. The asphalt path to the building was

lined by NATO troops. More NATO forces were positioned on surrounding ridges and other strategic areas nearby.

Reporters were not allowed inside the house. NATO officials said that once the weapons were collected, they were to be put into two red containers set up at a nearby meadow and taken away to be destroyed.

Lt. Col. Chip Chapman, a British paratrooper, said that some 100 weapons had been handed in between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Expectations were that the

rebels would hand over approximately 200 arms by the end of the day, he added.

According to the peace plan, the rebels are handing over weapons to NATO in a British-led mission dubbed "Essential Harvest," in exchange for step-by-step political reforms.

Parliament is to begin debating the reforms once a third of the weapons have been surrendered, which could happen by the end of the week. Lawmakers will vote on the legislation only after all weapons have been collected.



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The crippled Airbus A330 jetliner managed a hard landing on the Azores Islands around dawn on Aug. 24. Flames erupted briefly as the plane's tires burst and the craft spilled fuel onto the runway. Eleven people were hospitalized for minor injuries.

Air Transat Capt. Robert Piche, 49, said there was no time to think about

fear, only time to follow procedures and rely on his 30 years' experience, while gliding the plane down from 32,000 feet with both engines shut down.

"Of course we had doubts. But we did what we had to do," Piche said at a news conference at a Montreal hotel.

A preliminary report issued Tuesday by Portuguese investigators said a malfunctioning-fuel injection pump caused low fuel pressure in both engines.

According to a report by investigators, Piche's crew noticed what they called a fuel leak at 4:25 a.m. on Aug. 24 (12:25 a.m. CDT). Exactly an hour later, the right engine lost power and, two minutes later, the left engine went dead.

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## Bomb discovery shortens Irish fair

By Shawn Pogatchnik  
Associated Press

Ballycastle has a Catholic majority, and some of its local Catholic politicians have had their homes targeted with pipe bombs in the past year.

But Tuesday's visitors to the Auld Lammass fair — a highlight of Northern Ireland's tourist calendar with an emphasis on local music and food — included thousands of local Protestants and foreign tourists, who have rarely been targeted during the past three decades of violence in Northern Ireland.

"It's difficult to understand the motives of these people, that they could even contemplate something like this. People are totally bewildered — it's crazy," said Kevin McGarry, the tourism and recreation manager for the local council that organizes the annual fair.

Hard-line Protestant outlaws have thrown more than 150 pipe bombs at Catholic homes and businesses this year. Their campaign has not caused any serious injuries, but it has fueled rising sectarian passions.

The extremists are opposed to Northern Ireland's 1998 peace accord, which forged a joint Catholic-Protestant government that includes Sinn Fein, the Irish Republican Army-linked party that enjoys growing Catholic support.

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## Bomb discovery shortens Irish fair

By Shawn Pogatchnik  
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Police evacuated an estimated 10,000 people from a country fair Tuesday after discovering a massive gasoline bomb planted by anti-Catholic extremists.

An officer on foot patrol among the tourist crowds in Ballycastle, a scenic coastal town north of Belfast, smelled fuel and spotted several suspicious cylinders inside a car. Five hours later, British army experts defused the device, which had been abandoned on a street filled with vendors and pedestrians.

The police commander in Ballycastle, Superintendent John Bustard, said a caller from an outlawed Protestant group telephoned a warning about the car bomb after the evacuation had already begun.

Bustard said he didn't know whether the bomb was properly designed or primed to go off. "But if it had, I've no doubt that it would have caused a huge fireball that could have caused many deaths or injuries," he said.

Catholic and Protestant politicians united to condemn the abortive attack and struggled to detect a motive.

## Peru seeks Fujimori extradition

Japanese official: The suspect can't be tried in Japan because the country doesn't have jurisdiction

By Craig Mauro  
Associated Press

Prosecutors must file the charges within five days.

Fujimori has been in his parents' native Japan since November 2000, when his 10-year-old government collapsed under the weight of mounting corruption scandals. His extradition to Peru appears unlikely.

"We are going to continue our efforts to extradite ex-President Fujimori. We know it is a legally complicated issue, which is why we have a team of people working on the matter," Roberto Danino told foreign correspondents.

In a special session Monday night, Peru's Congress voted unanimously to lift Fujimori's immunity so he can face homicide and forced-disappearance charges in relation to two state-sponsored massacres in the early 1990s.

"While Japan can take that position on principle, there are a series of international treaties to which Japan is a signatory," Danino said. "When we have

the legal route laid out and established, we will push its compliance with the treaties so Fujimori can be brought to justice."

Fujimori, who so far only faces charges of abandonment of office and dereliction of duty, denies any wrongdoing.

Peruvian legal experts argue that Japan would have to try Fujimori in its own courts or send him to an international tribunal for charges of crimes against humanity, in compliance with international treaties.

But a senior official in the Japanese Justice Ministry's international division, who spoke on the condition that he

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## Russian indicted in digital copyright case

By Brian Bergstein  
Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — In a closely watched electronic-publishing case, a Russian computer programmer and his employer were indicted Tuesday on federal charges of violating digital copyright protections.

Dmitry Sklyarov, 27, and ElComSoft Co. Ltd. of Moscow were charged with five counts of copyright violations for writing a program that lets users of Adobe Systems' eBook Reader get around copyright protections imposed by electronic-book publishers.

The indictment alleges that the programmer and the company conspired for "commercial advantage and private financial gain."

Defense attorney Joseph Burton said he had been trying to work out a plea bargain.

"We were hopeful that the government would see the wisdom and justice in not pursuing a case against Sklyarov," Burton said. "Even if one were to ignore the serious legal questions involving the [copyright protections], this case hardly cries out for criminal prosecution. Sklyarov's and ElComSoft's actions are not conduct that Congress intended to criminalize."

Each count carries up to five years in prison. Sklyarov could face a \$250,000 fine and the company could be fined \$50,000 if convicted.

Sklyarov, who is free on

\$50,000 bail but must remain in Northern California, is due in court for an arraignment Thursday.

Prosecutors said the indictment was the first under the Digital Millennium Copyright Act, which forbids technology that circumvents copyright protections.

The case has generated international protests since Sklyarov was arrested in Las Vegas on July 16. He was preparing to return home to Moscow after speaking at a computer-security convention.

San Jose-based Adobe Systems had complained to the FBI that Sklyarov's employer was selling a program that let users manipulate Adobe's eBook software so the books could be read on more than one computer or transferred to someone else.

The program is legal in Russia. Sklyarov's supporters say his work merely restores the "fair use" privileges consumers have traditionally enjoyed under U.S. copyright law. Adobe dropped its support of the case on July 23.

The indictment said ElComSoft was culpable because it sold the program for \$99 in the United States through an online payment service based in Issaquah, Wash., and with a Web site hosted in Chicago.

It was not immediately clear how ElComSoft would be tried in the case. Sklyarov is the only member of the company to have been arrested.

## U.S. jets attack 2 targets in Iraq

By Robert Burns  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. and British fighter jets attacked two military targets in southern Iraq on Tuesday, Pentagon officials said.

The targets were facilities that provide command, control, and communications support for Iraqi air-defense fighter aircraft, one official said. More than a half-dozen U.S. and British strike aircraft carried out the attacks, accompanied by more than a dozen jammer and other support planes.

The attack came one day after U.S. forces lost an unmanned reconnaissance aircraft near Basra, in southern Iraq, but

Tuesday's action was planned in advance and not related to that incident directly, two U.S. officials said. The officials discussed the attacks on the condition that they not be identified.

They described the attack as part of a continuing effort to counteract Iraqi improvements to its air defenses.

Pentagon officials also said on Tuesday they had verified Iraq's claim that it found the charred wreckage of the Air Force RQ-1B Predator aircraft that had been lost over southern Iraq a day earlier.

Two U.S. defense officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said that while it appears certain the wreckage is from the lost Predator, it

remains unclear whether the drone was shot down by Iraqi air defenses — as Iraq asserts — or crashed as a result of a technical malfunction.

The wreckage was found near the city of Basra, approximately 30 miles north of the Kuwaiti border. Pentagon officials said a Predator was operating in that area at the time its controllers lost contact on Monday.

Iraq said its air defenses shot down the Predator, and Pentagon officials did not dispute that. They said they could not rule out the possibility that the Predator went down on its own.

Images of the wreckage were broadcast on Iraqi state television, and government newspapers trumpeted Iraq's first

downing of a U.S. aircraft since U.S. and British planes began patrolling "no fly" zones over Iraq in 1991.

"Iraqi skies are a death zone for the enemy," said the *Al-Jumhuriya* newspaper.

A photograph released by the Iraqi News Agency on Tuesday showed a purported piece of wreckage that bore two tags. A red label said "Property of U.S.A.F." A blue tag on an adjacent panel of the wreckage said "U.S. Navy Prop."

The Predator is an Air Force aircraft, but it contains some Navy components.

Also visible from Iraqi TV images was a piece of wreckage displaying the name "Sierra Monolithics."

## Dems try to avoid Condit stigma

By Mark Sherman  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senior Democrats increasingly see Rep. Gary Condit as a liability and distraction in making their case to the country on policy issues, and they are stepping up criticism to distance him from the party.

The Democrats worry that the public's focus is on the controversy over Condit and his relationship with missing intern Chandra Levy instead of on the economy, budget, and

spending for social programs. Party leaders have been hoping those issues can win them control of Congress in next year's elections.

"We can't go anywhere without people saying, 'What do you think about Gary Condit?'" complained Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt's strong rebuke of Condit on Aug. 24 was the first open criticism from a Democratic leader of the seven-term congressman from California's Central Valley. It sent a signal

to other Democrats, and since then, others have criticized Condit, who was popular with colleagues in both parties before the Levy case.

California Gov. Gray Davis, a longtime Condit friend who employs both of Condit's children, joined the critics Monday, an indication that support is eroding for the congressman, even among allies.

"They don't want to be tarnished with secondhand

sleaze," said Sherry Bebitch Jeffe, a political-science professor at the University of Southern California.

When Congress returns next week after a month-long break, several Democrats plan to denounce Condit, according to senior party aides on Capitol Hill. Some already have privately told Gephardt that action is needed to distance the party from the California lawmaker.

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### Editorial

## The grade-inflation epidemic

In March, the theory of grade inflation achieved national attention when Harvey C. Mansfield, a Harvard professor of government, released statistics from the registrar's office that displayed the peculiar fact that more than half of all grades given at Harvard are A's or A-minuses. The controversy over the release of the statistics and the possible implications of the data caused many universities to examine their own grading behavior.

At the UI, the average GPA has jumped from 2.75 to 2.88 in 10 years. This has happened while national studies indicate that the number of hours that students spend studying is decreasing all across the country.

And so the question arises here and at most schools and universities across the country: What is the cause of this ongoing grade inflation and what consequences, if any, will come from it?

Grades and grading have always been very subjective. It may very well be impossible to create a system that examines a student's knowledge in an objective fashion. Standardized tests are often touted as being able to avoid subjectivity. But standard-

### Grading's subjective nature should force schools and employers to look beyond the bounds of academic performance.

ized (or universalized) tests have many shortcomings of their own. They tie an instructor's hands to a narrow range of material, simplify curriculum, and limit a student's ability to pursue knowledge or ideas that extend beyond the test. So, for the time being, the most practical system to measure a student's knowledge remains the crude system of grading. This means that maintaining the integrity of this system is a priority all of us.

There will be harsh consequences for every student who attends a school in which the grading system has become greatly flawed. An A or A-plus is supposed to indicate superior work. If a high mark does not genuinely represent such quality, students are being fooled about their abilities. Any illusions that are instilled in a student

about her or his ability will surely be harshly removed when the years of school end.

There is also a price to the community as a whole when our academic institutions inflate students' scores. Many employers rely (and perhaps overly rely) upon a student's grades in order to determine that person's work standards. If universities consistently cloud the ability of employers to examine students in this manner, the price will be paid by all graduating students. The value of everyone's high marks will diminish.

Perhaps this lack of value in the grading system will be the silver lining to the problem of grade inflation. The more unreliable grades become in the determination of a student's potential, the more employers, parents, and schools will be forced to look for a new method, a better method, of analyzing a student's work. But the creation of such a method seems far off. And the willingness that academia has to implement such a system seems further off. So, for the time being, it is our responsibility to keep an eye on the grading thermometer that all universities use, because if the grades get too high, it will be all of us who get sick.

## Musings on the Vagina Monstrosities



Holly Eggleston

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want attention to be called to their sex and sexuality. We would rather be commended for our individual achievements and contributions rather than for the demographic to which we belong.

To many, my statements may seem as if I have missed the point of my liberal-arts education, another fell victim of an androcentric American education. My goal was to miss that point. Among my many conservative heuristics, or my set of ideas that help me sleep through the night and look myself in the mirror, is my love and acceptance of men despite their differences and faults. I am a white, straight girl who grew up in a happy home with amazing parents. I can't find reasons to be angry or to go against the grain of sex and society. I couldn't hate men if I tried. They may frustrate me at times, but frustrations can be gratifying. Last night, a guy I've been spending time with stopped by my apartment.

After sprawl on my couch he casually mentioned that he had left a Dave Matthews CD of mine in his car and I should retrieve it. Initially perturbed by his laziness, it was revealed that he had left a single red rose on the front seat for me to find. Thank you.

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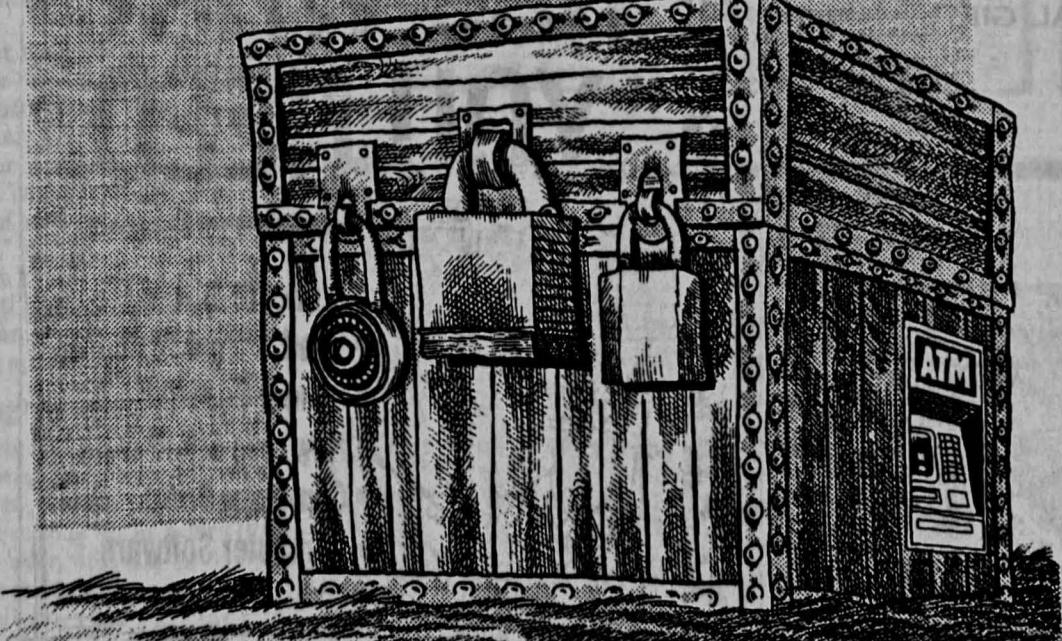
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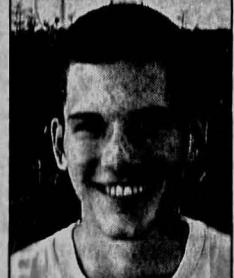
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### On the Spot

How do you think grade inflation affects students?



"If you work for what you get, then it is not handed to you."

Brett Kueker  
UI freshman



"I think it kinda allows people to not work as hard and allows students to slack off more."

Haley Nichel  
UI freshman



"Students won't learn as much in the long run and won't know a lot when they get a job."

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## Murder, love, & intrigue swirl in 1930s Harlem

By Tracy Nemitz  
The Daily Iowan

Steven Philip Jones is many things, but lazy is certainly not one of them.

Jones received a Bachelor of Arts in journalism and religion from the UI in 1990. The same year, he was admitted to UI Writers' Workshop but deferred enrollment and continued to establish himself as a comic-book writer, a career he began in the '80s. It was his work in comics that put Jones on the path of his most recent literary accomplishment, a mystery novel titled *King of Harlem, A Sassafras Winters / Chinaman Mystery — Adventure #1*.

"The story started out as a six-page comic strip based on Sassafras [the story's lead detective]," Jones said. "It was published in a 1986 edition of *Mystery Scene* magazine. The plot was different; it was horrible."

The *Mystery Scene* editor encouraged Jones to refine the plot, and he suggested it would work better as a novel.

*King of Harlem* is set in 1936 Harlem. Sassafras Winters, a retired Chicago Cubs pitcher turned private investigator, has been hired to be the bodyguard for Orson Welles, whose safety has been threatened by the Harlem Chapter of the Communist Party because he directed the controversial black production of *Macbeth* for the WPA. In the course of the story, Winters and his side-kick, Chinaman, are thrown into an intricate plot of murder, blackmail, love, and, above all, theater.

"The mystery is completely fictional," Jones said. "But virtually everything concerning *Macbeth* happened."

In order to recreate 1930s Harlem, Jones turned to the UI Main Library. It only took him roughly two weeks to



research the book, he said, but getting a sense of the regional dialogue of the time was difficult.

"Unfortunately, books on Harlem are rare. I was lucky to come across a book by Carl Van Vechten, who lived in Harlem and was considered part of a black intellectual group who referred to themselves as the 'niggerati,'" Jones said. "His book is a virtual dictionary of dialogue and jive from the '30s in Harlem."

Jones' novel is not only steeped in historical fact, it also incorporates elements very reminiscent of the detective stories set in the 1920s and '30s: an aloof, somewhat reluctant detective, the all-important, witty side-kick, and an ending with a twist that even the most intuitive reader will most likely not figure out before it is revealed.

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In addition, Jones has a Web page that includes an excerpt from the book, reviews, in-depth information about Welles' production of *Macbeth*, as well as ordering information for those interested in obtaining a copy of the book.

Jones said he also put his new novella, another Sassafras story, on the Web page. While he is still working on promoting his first novel, he is already planning his next mystery.

"It will likely be a really old fashioned, cloak-and-dagger story," he said. "And while Sassafras may have made mistakes in the first case, so did I. As the series goes on, he will get better, and so will I."

While critics have been impressed with Jones' first novel, the book has yet to be picked up by a major publishing company. Jones said he and his agent tried for years to get the book published the traditional way, but eventually Jones took matters into his own hands. *King of Harlem* is

now a print-on-demand, or POD, book.

"Traditional publishers print, say, 10,000 copies of a book at a time," he said. "A POD publisher stores all the books on computer and only prints copies when an order is placed."

Because Jones is not associated with a traditional publishing company, he has found that much of the book's promotion has fallen on his shoulders. At first, he was not sure how to get the word out to potential readers. To gain some insight, he joined a Yahoo! group for authors in a similar position as himself, a move that he said was invaluable.

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## NATION & WORLD

### U.S. urges restraint in Mideast

By George Gedda  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Finding fault with both sides, the State Department demanded Tuesday that Palestinians stop attacking Israelis and Israel withdraw its troops from the Palestinian town of Beit Jalla.

The appeals came after Israeli troops took part of Beit Jalla in response to heavy Palestinian fire on the Jewish neighborhood of Gilo, which was built on land annexed to Jerusalem.

"The Palestinians need to stop the shootings and the attacks against Israelis in Gilo and elsewhere," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

He said the Palestinian Authority must show it is serious about ending the existing crisis and moving toward implementing the recommendations of a special committee headed by former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell. The Bush administration considers the

Mitchell recommendations the best basis for a solution to recurring violence in the region.

At the same time, Boucher said the Israelis need to understand that incursions such as the one in Beit Jalla "will not solve the security problem. That only makes matters worse."

Boucher said the administration is troubled by reports that Israel has posted troops near an orphanage affiliated with the Lutheran Church in Beit Jalla.

"We want both sides to avoid any action that would jeopardize the safety of the children," he said.

In addition, Boucher said the United States takes seriously threats by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine to stage attacks on U.S. and Israeli interests.

Israeli missiles fired Monday from helicopters killed Mustafa Zibri, the Palestinian group's leader.

Mindful of the front's presence in Syria, Boucher said U.S. officials have asked Syria

to restrain activists there. "We are holding the Syrian government responsible for the safety of Americans on Syrian territory," he said.

At the same time, Boucher welcomed a statement of support by Syrian President Bashar Assad for a just and comprehensive peace.

"We think such a position conveys on him certain responsibilities to exercise restraint where he has influence to prevent any escalatory violence," Boucher said.

Boucher also said the United States has no differences with Israel over that country's use of American-made F-16's, helicopters, and missiles in its struggle against the Palestinians.

There have been periodic demands by Arab leaders and others for the United States to bar Israel from using these weapons based on restrictions contained in U.S. legislation.

A senior Israeli official who briefed reporters Tuesday said the matter has not come up in discussions with American officials.

#### WORLD BRIEF

#### Poll: Majority of Palestinians support suicide attacks

**JERUSALEM** (AP) — A large majority of Palestinians responding to an opinion poll released Tuesday said they would support suicide bombing attacks against Israelis as long as Israel's measures against Palestinians continue.

During 11 months of fighting, Palestinian suicide bombers have killed dozens of Israelis, blowing themselves up in public places including malls, restaurants, and bus stops. On Aug. 9, a suicide bomber blew up a Jerusalem pizza place, killing himself and 15 other people.

Asked whether they would support suicide attacks if Israel continues a policy of closure of the Palestinian territories, targeted

killings of suspected Palestinian militants, and shelling of Palestinian areas, 81.1 percent of respondents said they would, while 10.3 percent would not.

If the Israeli measures cease, 54.8 percent said they would still favor suicide bombings, while 26.7 would oppose them.

The survey was conducted by the Palestinian Center for Public Opinion, based in the West Bank, and taken Aug. 8-13. The poll had a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

Palestinian support for armed attacks against Israel has risen throughout 11 months of fighting that has killed 590 on the Palestinian side and 162 on the Israeli side.

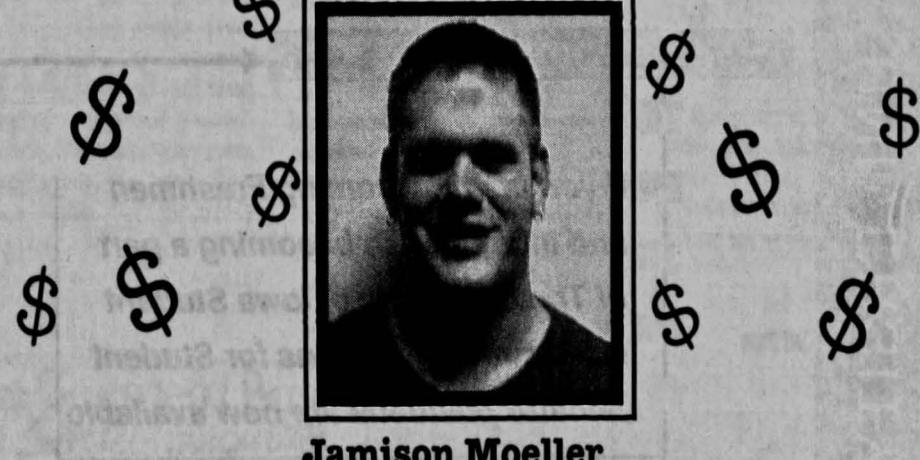
A Gallup poll released Aug. 17 showed that approximately half of Israelis believe their army is not using enough force against the Palestinians.

up sharply from a poll taken before the pizza-restaurant bombing.

A joint Israeli-Palestinian survey by two polling institutes last month said 59 percent of Palestinians and 46 percent of Israelis expect the violent conflict to continue for at least five to 10 more years.

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### Black legislator blocked from putting King display in court

By Bob Johnson  
Associated Press

**MONTGOMERY**, Ala. — A black lawmaker was blocked from placing a display honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have A Dream" speech in the lobby of the Alabama Supreme Court rotunda next to a newly installed Ten Commandments monument.

State Rep. Alvin Holmes, joined by approximately 50 supporters, was told by building manager Graham George he could not bring the display inside. George said Holmes could donate it to the building, and Chief Justice Roy Moore would decide if it should be installed.

Moore had a 5,280-pound Ten Commandments monument installed earlier this month. He had said through a spokesman that he did not plan to allow any displays in the building other than the monument.

On Tuesday, officers locked doors to the main lobby and kept Holmes' group in the outer area. Amid shouts of "It's our building!" the group remained for prayer and remarks about the need for the King display.

The group left after about 30 minutes, taking the display and walking down the stairs of the judicial building, holding hands and singing, "We Shall Overcome."

Holmes sought to install the display — a 3-by-4-foot page of King speech excerpts on a wooden pedestal — on the 38th anniversary of King's speech from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

Alabama Senate President Pro-tem Lowell Barron said Tuesday he thinks Moore and Holmes are wrong and that it should be up to the Legislature, not individuals, to decide what goes in the lobby of the judicial building.

Holmes, a Democrat, said he

decided to act in response to Moore's actions.

Moore, a Republican, became known as the Ten Commandments judge when he was a circuit court judge and displayed a wooden plaque of the commandments on the wall of his courtroom. The Ten Commandments monument contains quotations from Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, and other founding fathers below two tablets containing the commandments.

Moore has said the purpose of the monument is to show the commandments were the inspiration for the modern system of laws.

In May, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear a case testing whether public display of the Ten Commandments violates the separation of church and state. The court left intact a lower-court ruling that a display on public property in Indiana was unconstitutional.

## SCORE

**Baseball**  
Philadelphia 9, Mets 6  
Montreal 7, Atlanta 0  
Houston 6, Cincinnati 4  
Pittsburgh 6, Milwaukee 5  
San Diego 5, St. Louis 2  
Florida 4, Chi. Cubs 3  
San Fran. Arizona late  
Colorado, L.A. late  
Cleveland 8, Boston 3

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By Melinda Ma  
The Daily Iowan

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Division of Performing Arts	Department of Pharmaceutical Care
Division of Recreational Services	Food and Nutrition Services
Domestic Violence Intervention Program	Material Services - Processed Stores
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By Todd Brommer  
The Daily Iowan

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**Saturday**

Iowa's defensive line talent to be one of the in the Big Ten. Three are back, including tackle Jerry蒙古人, native of Mesquite, Texas, just one of four true seniors from the class of 1999. former coach Hayden Fry is back in the mix. Now Montgomery sat down with reporter Melinda Ma to discuss his daily routine, a football Saturday, intrasquad competition, Iowa's team, and Kirk Ferentz.

DI: The season short days away, through a football s

**SCOREBOARD**

**Baseball**  
 Philadelphia 9, Mets 6  
 Montreal 7, Atlanta 0  
 Houston 6, Cincinnati 4  
 Pittsburgh 6, Milwaukee 5  
 San Diego 5, St. Louis 2  
 Florida 4, Chi. Cubs 3  
 San Fran, Arizona late  
 Colorado, L.A. late  
 Cleveland 8, Boston 3

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Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2001

**McCann No. 1; Beutjer quits****Sophomore asks for a release after not getting the starting nod**

By Melinda Mawdsley

The Daily Iowan

On Tuesday, the Iowa football team was dealt an unexpected blow when sophomore quarterback Jon Beutjer informed coach Kirk Ferentz that he was leaving the Hawkeyes.

"I came out of a team meeting and got a phone call about five minutes after I got into my office," Ferentz said. "He told me very briefly that his desire was to transfer to a different school."

Around 12:45 p.m., at Tuesday's press conference, Ferentz announced that senior Kyle McCann would be the starter for Saturday's season opener against Kent State. However, he emphasized that the QB position, like every other, was under evaluation and that Beutjer was still very much in the hunt.

Around 3:30 p.m., Ferentz received a phone call from Beutjer, informing the coach of his desire to leave Iowa.

Ferentz said Beutjer did not say where he planned on going nor did he give a definite reason for leaving. All he did was ask for his release, which Ferentz said Iowa would give him.

Attempts to reach Beutjer and his family in Wheaton, Ill., failed. Hawkeye players were also unable to talk after Tuesday's practice.

"You feel badly anytime a player leaves the team, so it's disappointing," Ferentz said. "I don't know what else to say. You hate to lose a quality person from your program."

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— Kirk Ferentz,  
on Beutjer's departure

us, and this is certainly one."

Under NCAA guidelines, Beutjer, who leaves Iowa with a 1-3 record and 841 passing yards, will be forced to sit out this season if he transfers to another Division-I school.

Partially obscured by the news of Beutjer's transfer was the announcement to make McCann the starter. McCann led the Hawkeyes to a 2-2 record in his four starts last year. Through three seasons, he has passed for 2,321 yards and had been slightly ahead of Beutjer since spring ball.

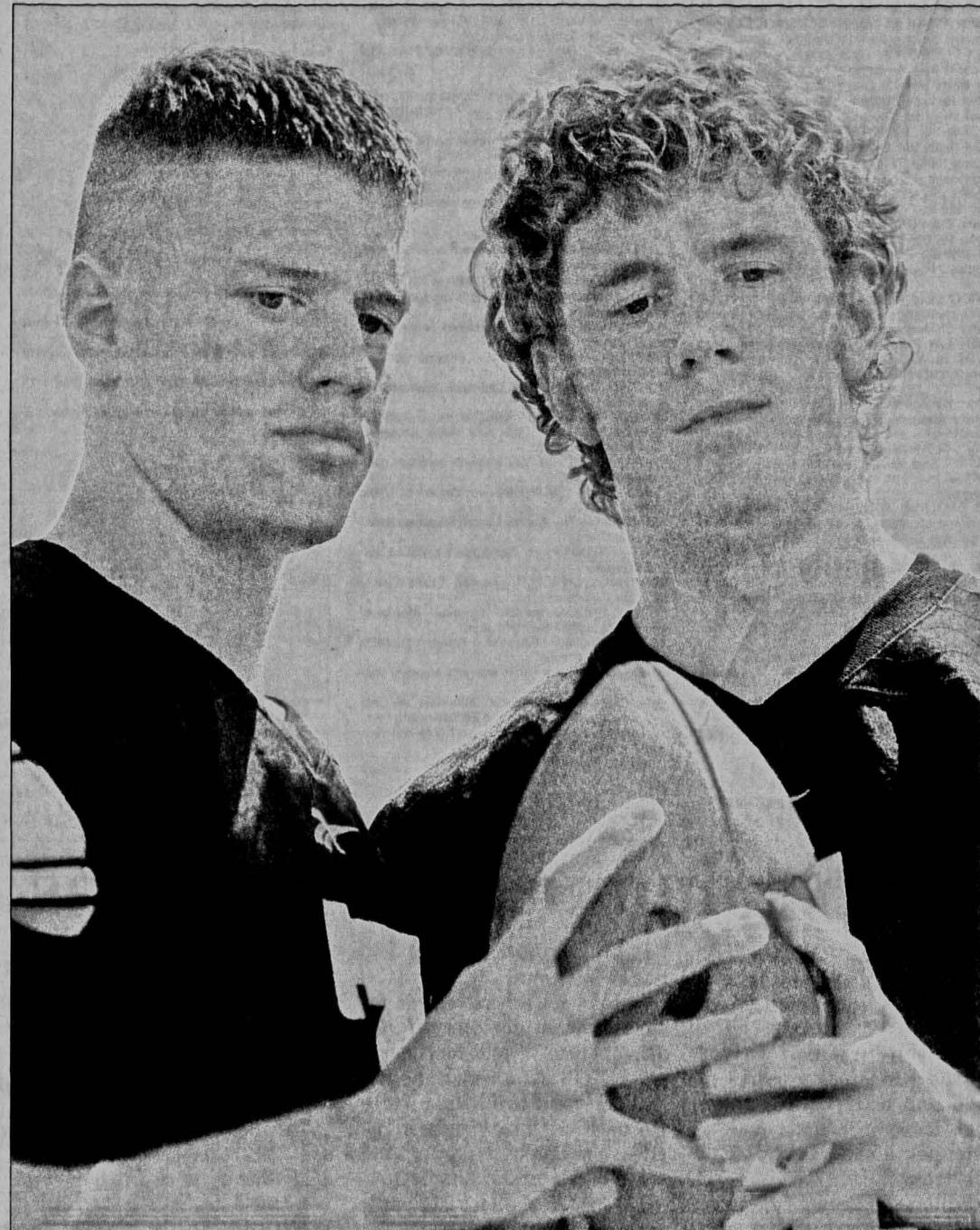
While the speculation on who Iowa's starting quarterback will be has subsided, Ferentz did parallel Beutjer's departure with the attention that the entire quarterback race was given.

"We've kind of operated under the premise that if you make it a big deal it ends up being a big deal," Ferentz said. "If you don't make it a big deal, typically it's not."

Before learning of his closest competitor's departure, McCann seemed poised to pick up where he left off last season.

"You have to have high expectations," he said. "This is something I've prepared myself for, and that's why I'm so comfortable heading into this Saturday."

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Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan

Jon Beutjer, left, who announced Tuesday that he was leaving the Iowa football team, poses with starting quarterback Kyle McCann during Iowa's media day on Aug. 10.

**BIG TEN PREVIEWS****Anderson takes success in stride**

By Todd Brommelkamp

The Daily Iowan

Northwestern quarterback Zak Kustok shot a glance over his shoulder toward Damien Anderson when he was asked about the Heisman Trophy hype surrounding his teammate.

"It's all gone to his head," Kustok joked. Then he added, "Really, he hasn't changed a bit."

Kustok may be the only person in the Big Ten who looks at Anderson and finds anything to laugh about.

The 5-11 senior running back terrorized the conference last season on his way to racking up 2,063 yards in rushing and leading the Wildcats to a share of the Big Ten title with Purdue and Michigan. Anderson finished second in the nation to TCU's LaDainian Tomlinson and is the leading returning

vote-getter from last year's Heisman balloting.

That Anderson decided to remain in Evanston for his senior season rather than jump to the NFL did not go unnoticed around the conference; he was a near-unanimous selection as the Big Ten's preseason Offensive Player of the Year. It's just one more honor for the man who many think will help lead Northwestern to an outright conference crown this year.

Wildcats coach Randy Walker certainly wasn't disappointed that Anderson decided to stick around. He has made Anderson an integral part of the spread offense, which revolves around Kustok, Anderson, and such receivers as Sam Simmons.

"We need to get things done as a team," Anderson said. "The Big

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Iowa's D.J. Johnson takes down NU's Damien Anderson in the second quarter during a game in Evanston, Ill., on Oct. 16, 1999.

**IOWA FOOTBALL NOTES****Hawks end camp with few injuries**

By Jesse Steinfeldt and

Todd Brommelkamp

The Daily Iowan

Despite coming off a 3-9 campaign, the Hawkeyes are listed as 27-point favorites over Kent State. The last time an Iowa team won a contest by that margin or greater was a 38-0 victory over Central Michigan in the 1998 season opener.

While coach Kirk Ferentz said he doesn't put much emphasis on point spreads, he did say it's better than being a 27-point underdog.

"That's the first I've heard of that," he said. "I'm just glad it's not the other way around."

Iowa players said heading into a game such a favorite would not affect them the way the prepared for the contest.

"Just found that out myself," said center Bruce Nelson. "It doesn't make a difference to me or the rest of the team."

**Not hurting**

Kirk Ferentz updated the media on significant injuries at

Tuesday's press conference. The most notable case was that of Jonathan Babineaux, whose progress from a leg injury that occurred in the spring has been slow. Ferentz said he would most likely be out "another couple weeks" before he is able to return to practice for light drills.

Ferentz also revealed Danny Williams, a junior wide receiver who does a lot of special teams work, will undergo surgery for injuries he sustained this spring and fall and will take a medical redshirt this year.

Tim Dodge has been banged up during the latter part of camp, but he returned to practice full speed Tuesday. Maurice Brown and Eric Rothwell will likely not see any action in this weekend's game but will return to practice next week.

**Playing early**

Speaking of redshirts, Ferentz iterated the point he

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**Saturdays with Jerry**

**Iowa's defensive line has the talent to be one of the top units in the Big Ten. Three starters are back, including defensive tackle Jerry Montgomery. A native of Mesquite, Nev., he is just one of four true freshmen from the class of 1998 that former coach Hayden Fry threw into the mix. Now a senior, Montgomery sat down with DI reporter Melinda Mawdsley to discuss his daily routine during a football Saturday, the heated intrasquad competition on Iowa's team, and his coach, Kirk Ferentz.**

**DI: The season is a few short days away. Take me through a football Saturday.**

**Montgomery:** You wake up around 6:30 a.m. and have breakfast at 7. After breakfast, you come back and iron your clothes.

**DI: Do you wear a suit?**

**Montgomery:** Some guys do. It's casual. I'm not a suit guy. You get dressed, and there's a little 15-minute church session with Athletes in Action. Then coach talks to offense and defense for a little bit, then we come together, and we have a hit film from the week before. It's a cool little video. It has good music going, so by that time you're all psyched up and ready to go. We head straight to the bus and

drive from Cedar Rapids to Iowa City. Once we get into the locker room, I get taped up and dressed right away, then I just lie on my back, chill, and listen to my headphones for awhile.

**DI: What do you listen to?**

**Montgomery:** It all depends. One week I may listen to R&B, real slow music, Whitney Houston or something. Other times, I might listen to a new rap CD that has come out. We'll do that, then coach will talk to us, and we'll go out for warm-ups. By that time the adrenaline is going, and it's time for the game. Then we run out of the swarm, and it's game time.

**DI: What is it with that**

**FACE TO FACE**  
 with  
 Jerry  
 Montgomery

**swarm? I've heard that guys get goose bumps every week.**

**Montgomery:** Yeah. It's just awesome, especially our first game. You get all the new guys in there and look at their faces, and they are like, "Whoa!"

**DI: Is there a lot of that competition between your defense and Iowa's offense during practice. Tempers flaring? Words exchanged?**

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**Hawkeye Sports****Friday**

**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**

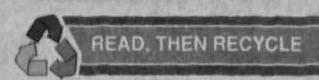
**Soccer** vs. Marquette

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**Saturday**

**Football** vs. Kent State

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## QUICK HITS

### BASKETBALL

**National Basketball Association**

**GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS**—Agreed to terms with F Antawn Jamison on a six-year contract extension.

**LOS ANGELES LAKERS**—Named Irving Thomas

scout.

**FOOTBALL**

**National Football League**

**NE BRONCOS**—Signed WR Randy Moss

\$5,000 for wearing cap on the sidelines that was not

approved by the league.

**ARIZONA CARDINALS**—Released DT Rashad

Swinger and DE David Walden. Placed WR Bobby

Newcome on injured reserve.

**ATLANTA FALCONS**—Announced the retirement of

LB Jessie Tuggle.

**BALTIMORE RAVENS**—Signed T Erik Williams.

**BUFFALO BILLS**—Released QB Jack Hawley, FB

Josh Roth, WR Rocky Henry, G Josh Lind and DE

Kerrick Office.

**CAROLINA PANTHERS**—Released RB R.J. Bowers,

OT Jimmy Cabelllos, DT Derrick Chambers, C

Michael Fair, G Luke Fritz, S Tony George, WR

Jerome Kelly, DE Elvin McKinley, LB John Reeves,

TE Mike Robberg, WR Kofi Shuck, RB Rahshon

Spikes, DE Dallas Wilson, WR Daryl Daniel and OT

Donovan Dunn.

**CLEVELAND BROWNS**—Traded WR Darren

Chievener to the Dallas Cowboys for a conditional

seventh-round draft pick. Released LB Rahim

Abdullah and OL Steve Zahursky. Claimed LB

Anthony Denman off waivers from the Jacksonville

Jaguars. Placed DL Arnold Miller and DL Mike

Thompson on the reserved-injured list.

**DALLAS COWBOYS**—Claimed WR Anthony Lucas

off waivers from the Green Bay Packers. Placed DT

Willie Blade and CB Dwayne Goodrich on injured

reserve. Placed DT Daleroy Stewart on reserve/injured

reserve. Signed LB Ronny Anderson, WR

Chris Bassett, DE WR Jeremiah Copeland, WR

Darrell Dunn, WR Chet Luttrell, WR Jason Tucker,

DT Jamie Carter, TE Chris Fontenot, LB J.J. Jones, S

Travis Ortega and OT Chad Shaughter.

**DENVER BRONCOS**—Released P Nick Harris, OL

Ethan Brooks, OL Phil Ostrowski, OL Quentin

Nejahr, S Greg Brown, WR Chris Doering, CB Darryl

Pounds, PB Steve Lindsey, LB Antonio London, RB

Basil Mitchell, FB Mike Stack and QB Mike Van

Rapchuk. Placed FB Howard Griffith on injured

reserve.

**DETROIT LIONS**—Placed DE Jared Wilson on the

reserve/physically unable to perform list. Released DE

MTI Chidlers and RB Amy Lee.

**GREEN BAY PACKERS**—Placed TE Tyrone Davis

and DT Steve Walker on the reserve/physically

unable to perform list.

**JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS**—Waived G Justin

Amman, WR Marcellous Harris and WR Michael Ross,

DT Julius Yeast and RB Jerry Westbrook. Placed LB

Richard Hogans on the waived/non-football injury list.

**MIAMI DOLPHINS**—Waived QB Josh Heupel and

WR LaVell Boyd. Waived LB Nate Hemsey.

**MINNESOTA VIKINGS**—Released QB Billy

Keppernick, CB Matt Johnson, DE Mike Johnson and

LB Mike Johnson.

**NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS**—Waived LB Antico

Dalton and LB Meaganula Tufile. Placed LB Andy

Katzmeyer, CB Ray Hill and TE Jason Holloway on

injured reserve.

**NEW ORLEANS SAINTS**—Waived K Jon Hilbert,

WR Anthony Collins, CB Jahl Henley, FB Derrick

Harris, CB Tim Carter, LB Jonathan Jackson, C Jeff

Gardner, G Blaine Saipala, G Albert Taylor, DE Larry

Fitzgerald, DE Damon Nivens, TE Austin Wheatley and

DT Dennis Davis.

**OAKLAND RAIDERS**—Waived TE Bryan Blackwood,

LB James Burgess, DE Eli Elyior, WR Yati Green,

G Paul Hogan, RB Chris Howard, CB Carlos Posey,

WR Ken-Yon Rambo, LB Ryan Taylor, G John Bock,

OT Jerry Crafts, DE Darren McMillen and WR Alex Van Dyke. Placed WR Reggie Barlow and TE Eric

Bjornson on injured reserve.

**NFL roundup**

## Heupel dumped by Dolphins

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Dolphins waived injured quarterback Josh Heupel on Tuesday.

The Dolphins also waived injured wide receiver LaVell Boyd and waived linebacker Nate Hemsley.

Heupel, a sixth-round draft pick from national champion Oklahoma, has not practiced since spraining his left wrist Aug. 6 against the St. Louis Rams in the Hall of Fame game.

Because of the injury, he could return to the Dolphins and be placed on injured reserve if he clears waivers. Even then, Miami likely would waive Heupel once he is healthy.

Coach Dave Wannstedt expects the left-hander will get another chance in the league.

"I know there were a lot of people that liked him going into the draft," Wannstedt said. "He's a great kid, he's intelligent, he's a winner. I think everybody knows that just because of the circumstances here, he never really got an opportunity to show what he might be able to do."

"Under those circumstances, he could get another opportunity. And I'd love to see it."

Last week, the Dolphins acquired former first-round draft pick Cade McNown from the Chicago Bears and expect him to be the No. 3 quarterback behind starter Jay Fiedler and

**SAN DIEGO CHARGERS**—Placed DT Mike Mohring on the physically-unable-to-perform list. Placed CB Troy Grant and WR Donde Gilliam on injured reserve.

**SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS**—Released QB Ricky Ray and WR James Jordan.

**TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS**—Waived DL Mike

McKenzie and CB Monte Marsh.

**WASHINGTON REDSKINS**—Released WR Derek

Dorris, RB Jamaal Dinkins, S Jason Kaiser and LB

Anthony Sessions.

**HOCKEY**

**National Hockey League**

**ATLANTA THRASHERS**—Named Ray Bear strength

and conditioning coach.

**NEW YORK RANGERS**—Agreed to terms with LW

Steve McKenna.

**PHOENIX COYOTES**—Named Michael Barnett general manager.

**East Coast Hockey League**

**COLUMBIA INFERNO**—Announced an affiliation

agreement with the Vancouver Canucks.

**MONTREAL ICE PILOTS**—Traded D Chris Aldous

to the Penguins for future considerations.

**American Hockey League**

**CHICAGO WOLVES**—Signed LW Roger Trudeau.

**Central Hockey League**

**OKLAHOMA CITY BLAZERS**—Signed C Peter

Arvanitis, D Mike Cefalo and LW Ryan Wandler.

**United Hockey League**

**FLINT EVERBLADES**—Signed D Alexander

Godynus.

**PENSACOLA ICE PILOTS**—Traded D Chris Aldous

to the Penguins for future considerations.

**WEEKEND'S GAMES**

**Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 2**

**San Francisco 5, New York 3**

**Philadelphia 3, Arizona 1**

**Montreal 12, Pittsburgh 5**

**Tampa Bay 1, Atlanta 0**

**Montreal 7, Atlanta 0**

**Houston 6, Cincinnati 4**

**Pittsburgh 6, Milwaukee 5**

**San Diego 5, St. Louis 2**

**Florida 12, Milwaukee 11**

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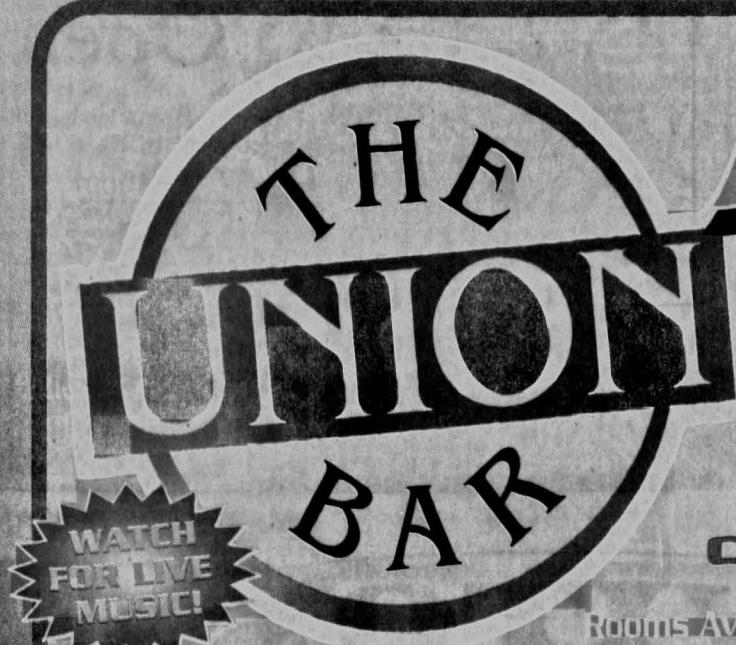
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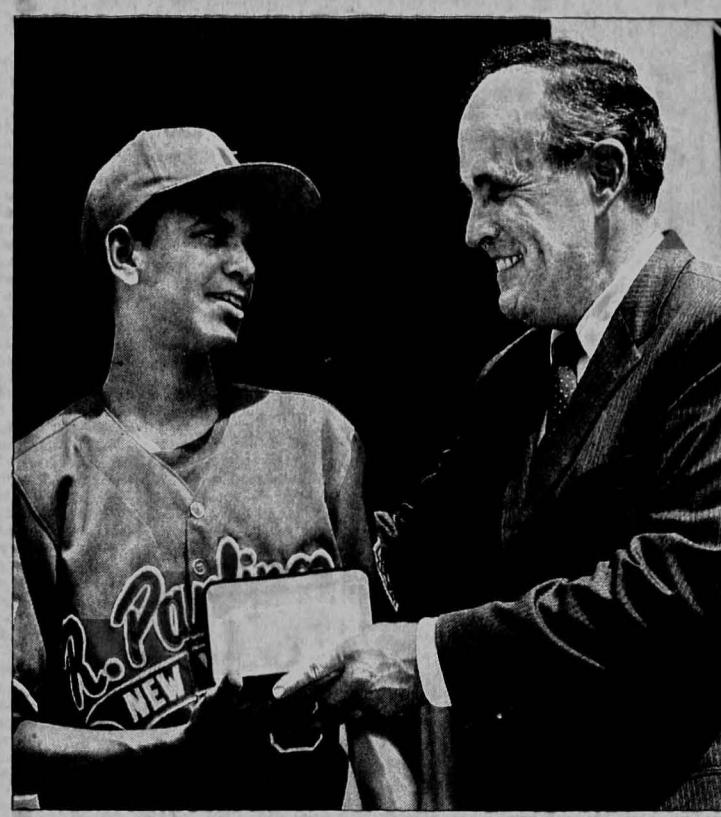
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## SPORTS



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Rolando Paulino All Stars pitching ace Danny Almonte, left, accepts his key to the city from Mayor Rudolph Giuliani Tuesday at New York's City Hall.

## Almonte and team recognized in N.Y.

By Karen Matthews  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Little Leaguers from the Bronx received the keys to the city Tuesday and were honored for their sportsmanship despite an investigation into whether their star pitcher was too old to play.

On the steps of City Hall, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani handed out the keys to pitcher Danny Almonte and 14 other members of the Rolando Paulino team, which finished third in the Little League World Series on Sunday.

The team says Almonte is 12, born on April 7, 1989, in Moca, Dominican Republic, and has a supporting document. But Little League World Series officials were shown an affidavit Monday by *Sports Illustrated* that indicated a Danny Almonte was born April 7, 1987, in the town, league spokesman Lance Van Auken said.

Little League rules prohibit any player born before Aug. 1, 1988, from competing this year.

The age controversy was not addressed at the City Hall ceremony, but Little League Inc. President Stephen Keener said afterward the document found by *Sports Illustrated* had not been verified.

"If the second birth record happens to be the accurate one, then we've been deceived and I'm angry about it," he said. "What we need to do is

determine which one of these documents is correct."

As part of the investigation, Van Auken said the organization might have to send some one to the Dominican Republic.

Giuliani, when asked later about the issue, said: "I think the youngsters should be given the benefit of the doubt."

Almonte threw the first perfect game in the Little League World Series in 44 years and was the key to his team's strong showing in the South Williamsport, Pa., tournament. The "Baby Bombers" came within one game of the championship, losing to Apopka, Fla. They won the consolation game against Curaçao, Netherlands Antilles.

Almonte finished the tournament with 46 strikeouts, giving up only three hits in three starts. A run scored in the last inning of his final game was the only run scored on Almonte all summer.

Rumors about Almonte's age plagued the team throughout the tournament, and Little League coaches in Staten Island, N.Y., and Pequannock, N.J., said they hired private investigators to find proof that Bronx players were ineligible, but to no avail.

According to *Sports Illustrated*, Almonte's father, Felipe de Jesus Almonte, had registered his son's birth twice, showing a 1987 birth date and the later one showing 1989.

## Jones looking for a win in Goodwill 100

By Bert Rosenthal  
Associated Press

BRISBANE, Australia — Marion Jones has spent sleepless nights regretting the loss, wondering what she could have done differently and curious about where she'll go from here.

In one of the most difficult

I've lived it,  
I've replayed it  
in my mind over  
100 times.

— Jones, about her loss in  
the 100-meter at the World  
Championships

"I've lived it, I've replayed it in my mind over 100 times," she said. "I've lost a lot of sleep. I would like to go back to it, but I can't."

"Not winning at the World Championships was disappointing. I will use that as motivation for next season and the season after."

Since Edmonton, Jones has twice beaten Pintusevich-Block in European meets. She said there was no extra thrill in those victories.

"I've shied away from all that," Jones said. "I wanted to ... win the race. It didn't matter who was on the track. I won, and I was excited."

Jones also has tried to deflect talk about her separation from C.J. Hunter, the 1999 world shot put champion who retired from competition last year after testing positive for drugs four times at European meets.

"I haven't been tainted by C.J.," Jones said. "I have received so much positive feedback when I've traveled throughout the world."

"Things didn't work out."

Despite the setbacks on and off the track, Jones appeared to be smiling, cheery self at a news conference for the games, which will mark her final competition of the year.

It's not enough that she went on to win the 200-

and anchor the victorious 400-meter relay team at the worlds, or that she gets a chance to avenge the defeat in the 100- at the Goodwill Games next week. The string is broken.

"People remember you by your last race, so I would like to leave here with a victory," Jones said Tuesday.

In the Goodwill 100-, Jones again gets to face Zhanna Pintusevich-Block of Ukraine, who handed her that defeat so rare, her first in a 100-meter final in four years and 43 consecutive races overall.

Jones admitted she was having difficulty dealing with the loss.

## NFL set to use replacement officials

By Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

The NFL is about to learn what happens when its oft-criticized officials are not on the field.

For the first time in its history, the league is set to use replacement officials after talks between the league and the NFL Referees Association broke off Tuesday in Dallas.

With the sides far apart on a contract to replace the one that expired in March, replacement officials would begin working Thursday night, when six exhibition games are scheduled.

"Their demands continue to be unreasonable," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said. "We remain very far apart. There was very little progress, minimal movement from their original position."

The officials said the NFL had reneged on some of its pension and benefit improvements. Their salary proposals were 50-75 percent higher than the NFL's offer, which doubles most current salaries by 2003.

The officials said the NFL had

reached some last-minute breakthrough, this weekend's final exhibition games will be worked by 120 replacement officials signed last week from the ranks of NFL Europe, college, and junior college competition.

The news didn't make many players happy.

"We've worked hard and put a lot of time and effort into this, and we want the best possible guys out there," New York Jets quarterback Vinny Testaverde said. "I believe those are the guys who have been calling our games through the history of the league."

Testaverde was the beneficiary of a bad call three seasons

ago that led to the reinstatement of instant replay.

"The replacements have a lack of experience in our arena, the NFL," said safety Robert Griffith, the Minnesota Vikings' union representative. "You see something over and over, you're going to get better at it. Our officials get better at making the calls."

"We are the league. The players are the league. We want to be protected."

The potential lockout marks the first time there has been any kind of job action involving NFL officials.

There have been three in major league baseball — in 1979, 1984, and 1995 — plus

an episode two seasons ago when union officials submitted their resignations and baseball accepted them, replacing a large group of long-term umpires. There also have been three in the NBA — in 1977, 1982, and 1995 — and a two-week action in the NHL in 1993.

The two sides had hoped to reach agreement during their meetings Monday and Tuesday in Dallas.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue broke off his trip to Mexico City for the Raiders-Cowboys exhibition to meet with Tom Condon, the agent who is representing the officials.

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By Owen Ca  
Associated P

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By Dan Lewer  
Associated Pre

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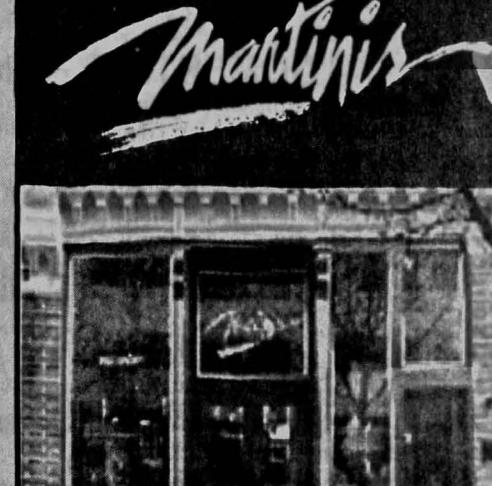
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**COLLEGE FOOTBALL****Sooners plan deep offensive attack with Hybl**

**By Owen Canfield**  
Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — For the most part, No. 3 Oklahoma's passing game in the season opener last weekend consisted of short, quick throws, many of them to the running backs.

"It sounds like Josh Heupel to me," coach Bob Stoops said Tuesday. "That was our style last year some, too. Our offense is our offense."

But the quarterback this season, Nate Hybl, has a stronger arm than Heupel, and one of his strengths is supposed to be his ability to throw the deep ball. Stoops and the offensive coaches talked before the season about throwing downfield more often than the Sooners did a year ago.

That's still the plan, Stoops said, regardless of how things looked in the 41-27 victory over North Carolina.

"It wasn't intentional," he said of all the short passes. "We have deeper routes that if he chose to go to them, he could have."

Hybl was 20-of-29 for 152 yards and one interception. The statistics aren't bad, but the offense scored only two of

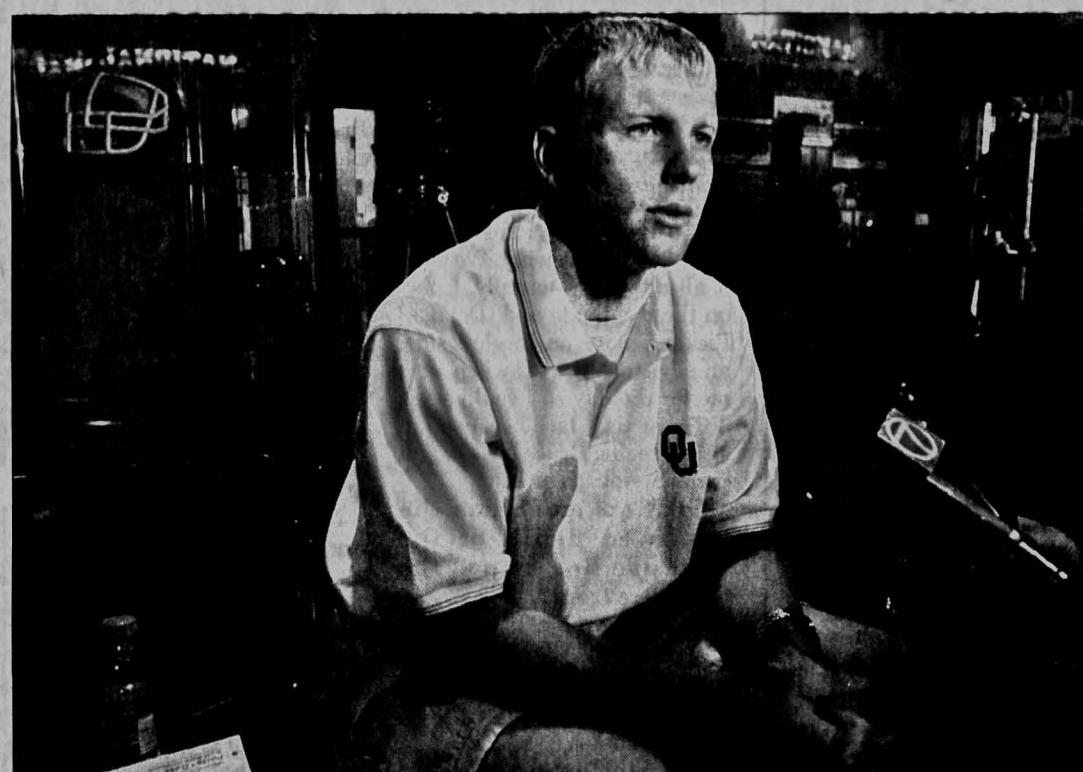
Oklahoma's five touchdowns, and neither of those drives covered even 50 yards. Twice the defense came up with turnovers inside the Carolina 15-yard line, and Oklahoma wound up with field goals.

"There was some good, and there were some plays you'd like to have back, but I'm sure there's always going to be that," Hybl said. "We have to make more first downs. We have to push the ball down the field and go on some sustained drives."

Offensive coordinator Mark Mangino said Hybl did many things well, including making checks at the line of scrimmage. But a lack of patience on some plays resulted in Hybl throwing the short ball.

"We told him to sit in there in the pocket and trust the people around you that are protecting you, and things will work out. He'll get his reads," Mangino said.

Mangino also said he could understand Hybl being a bit jittery. Before Aug. 25, Hybl had not started a game since his senior year in high school, 1997. The game was shown nationwide on ESPN, and



J. Pat Carter/Associated Press

Oklahoma quarterback Nate Hybl talks to the media Tuesday about the victory over North Carolina and the upcoming game against Air Force during the weekly news conference in Norman, Okla.

Oklahoma won the national championship with Heupel running the show last season.

Stoops said there was a lot to

like about the way the offense performed — particularly the play of the linemen and the running of Quentin Griffin. He

also said Hybl made a number of good decisions and, aside from the interception, took care of the ball.

**Penn State enjoys being an underdog**

**By Dan Lenerenz**  
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — It's been a long time since the Nittany Lions have seen themselves as underdogs, but they're learning to like it.

For the first time in 35 years, Penn State was not ranked in the preseason poll. And despite playing at home, the Nittany Lions won't be favored Saturday in their home opener — not against Miami, not by a long shot.

After a year of questions and living up to expectations, the players are welcoming the change.

"We're kind of enjoying it," quarterback Matt Senneca said. "I don't know how to explain it, but everybody's so excited to play this game, try to forget about last season. We're just excited to get the opportunity to play such a good football team this early in the year, and in our brand-new stadium. You really couldn't ask for a better situation."

Even the truest, bluest die-hards would have a hard time picking Penn State to beat Miami. Ken Dorsey, a leading Heisman Trophy contender, is one of 14 returning starters from last year's team, which finished 11-1 and ranked No. 2.

Contrast that with Penn State, which returns 12 starters from a team that finished 5-7 — just the second losing season since Joe Paterno became head coach. Even some of the locals are expecting another losing season.

"I don't want to say there's no pressure — we hate to lose

and our fans hate to lose, and that's pressure enough," said tailback Omar Easy. "But no one expects us to do as well as we know we can do. We want to run through the back door and rob the whole college football scene."

Of course, talk of rankings means little to Paterno, who always

talks of simply getting better from game to game and who often bills teams like Temple and Bowling Green as title contenders.

"I never talk about that — I never have, except some times when I think we're ranked higher than we should be," Paterno said. "The important thing is that they go in with the idea that they need to work at it to be good. We've got a lot of work ahead of us no matter what people say. If we were No. 5 we'd have a lot to prove, if we were No. 50 we'd still have a lot to prove."

They need to prove it to themselves as much as anyone. By the end of last year, the Nittany Lions' confidence was shaken, and even Paterno says he did a poor job handling the pressure.

A win, as unlikely as it may seem, would certainly restore the team's confidence. But Senneca warns against making too much of any one game, saying that even if Penn State pulls the upset, they'll still have to face a tough Big Ten slate.

**Nebraska humbled by season-opener**

**By Doug Alden**  
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska coach Frank Solich isn't worried about the No. 4 Cornhuskers looking past Troy State to next weekend's game against Notre Dame.

With the way the offense opened the season against TCU, the Huskers may not be able to afford to.

"We probably had more mental breakdowns in that game than any I can remember," Solich said during his weekly news conference Tuesday. "If you have those kind of breakdowns, regardless of the physical talent you have or the physical talent that your opponent has, you're in trouble."

Thanks to a surprisingly dominant performance by the defense and a few flashes of offense, the Huskers held off TCU 21-7 Saturday.

Nebraska is home again this Saturday against Troy State, which is playing its first game as a Division I-A program after moving up from I-AA. With an unknown coming in, most Nebraska fans seem to be looking ahead to Husker's Sept. 8 home game with the No. 18 Notre Dame.

Solich said the coaches are trying to keep the focus on the defense, not a rematch of last year's overtime win over the Fighting Irish.

"No one has talked about Notre Dame to my knowledge, to this point, unless it's been in response to a question from the media," Solich said. "It's going to be very important as to how they play this football game. When you're thinking about something else — other than what's at hand — you're

probably not going to do very well."

With seven new starters on offense, including three linemen, Nebraska struggled against TCU last week. Yards were lost on 15 plays, which Solich said is probably enough to cover one season.

Eric Crouch was sacked three times and took a pounding on his 24 carries for 69 yards.

"It was pretty embarrassing, actually," guard Jon Rutherford said. "It kind of helps us because you see what happens if you're not prepared. I think everybody realized that we can't just walk out on the field and march all over whoever we play."

The Huskers will have a new look this weekend with I-back Dahrran Diedrick, who is returning after a one-game suspension after his arrest for a disturbance outside a bar. Diedrick, at 6-foot, 225 pounds, is more of a power runner than backup Thunder Collins, who had 71 yards on 14 carries Saturday. Most of Collins' yards came on options.

Solich is hoping Diedrick can add more of a threat up the middle, where Nebraska was stopped repeatedly by TCUs.

"Dahrran is a big, strong, physical running back," Solich said. "If given a chance, he's going to do a great job getting yards after contact."

Collins will play some with the top offense, but Diedrick will start.

Kicker Josh Brown also has returned to the team this week after serving a one-game suspension for assaulting a man on a date with Brown's ex-girlfriend.

**BRIEFS****Hance ready for starting debut**

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Brandon Hance has visualized his first start as Purdue quarterback since he was in Tate High School in California.

Hance wanted so badly to start his collegiate career, he graduated school a semester early just so he could get an extra six months to study the playbook and take some snaps while learning from Drew Brees.

While Brees became the Big Ten's all-time leading passer and led the Boilermakers to the Rose Bowl in 2000, Hance dissected his performance from the sideline and by watching film.

Now Hance, a redshirt freshman, is ready to show what he's learned, starting with Purdue's season opener Sunday at Cincinnati.

**Missouri's Outlaw readies for first game of season**

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The place where Darius Outlaw first learned to play football could not be further from Faurot Field.

The son of an Army sergeant major, Outlaw grew up on military bases and posts from Kansas to Georgia, London to Germany. It was in the shadow of Eastern Europe's democratic revolution that the kid with a name that's oh, so perfect for college football first discovered the game.

"I was there when they broke down the Berlin Wall. It was all over TV, it was part of history," Outlaw said. "My mom was trying to teach me. Just sitting there and trying to understand it was cool."

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**SPORTS**

# Kent State has never won against a Big Ten team

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made last week that only four true freshmen would see playing time this season. Matt Roth, a blue-chip middle linebacker from Villa Park, Ill., will headline the group of non-redshirts. Antwan Allen, a cornerback from Florida, Ed Hinkel, a receiver from Erie, Pa., and Abdul Hodge, a linebacker from Florida, may also see action. Only Hinkel and Allen are listed on the two-deep charts.

"We're going to put things in a holding pattern right now," Ferentz said. "If they don't play Saturday, it doesn't mean they're not going to redshirt."

**Lots of targets**

Now that Kyle McCann is Iowa's starting quarterback, he can choose a favorite target. Ferentz said Tuesday that seniors Chris Oliver and Kahlil Hill, along with junior C.J. Jones, would all see lots of playing time at wide receiver Saturday.

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# Grossman has the UF job — for now

**By Eddie Pells**

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Four months? Four games? Four plays?

Rex Grossman is the first-string quarterback for No. 1 Florida this week, but as anyone familiar with the Gators knows, it's folly to predict how long that assignment will last.

That's the way Steve Spurrier runs his program. That's the reality Grossman accepted when he decided to go to Florida and compete for the job against Brock Berlin.

"He's still right there," Grossman said Tuesday. "I still need to prove myself."

Grossman outplayed Berlin, a fellow sophomore, in a month's worth of scrimmages and practices leading to Saturday's opener against Marshall. Most importantly, Grossman has the experience of starting eight games last season, while Berlin barely played.

All those factors made Grossman the obvious choice, although that hardly put him in a gloating mood.

"I don't think Coach Spurrier

# Robinson prepares Rebels for Arkansas

**By Tim Dahlberg**

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — John Robinson remembers the first time he had to get a team ready for a season opener. It wasn't pretty, but he learned a thing or two when Missouri trounced its USC Trojans.

"I almost had them too ready," Robinson said. "We got murdered."

Robinson knows he won't make the same mistake he made with that 1976 team, which went on to win the rest of its games that season, including the Rose Bowl.

But on Thursday against Arkansas he'll have to do something he hasn't done in 15 years as a college head coach — play the same team that UNLV ended last season against.

Not only that, he's doing it on the road against an Arkansas team still feeling embarrassed by the 31-14 pasting it took eight months ago in the Las Vegas Bowl.

"We're going into one of the hearts of football in America," Robinson said. "They take it very seriously. And they were beaten last year, beaten by a team they didn't even know existed. Now they're angry and saying its redemption time and revenge and all that, which is good."

Just how good UNLV and its quarterback sensation Jason

Hill had 58 catches for 619 yards last season, with five touchdowns. Oliver caught 10 passes for 206 yards a year ago, while Jones had 42 receptions for 927 yards and 10 touchdowns in 2000.

**Random notes**

Iowa fans must share the enthusiasm of the Vegas bookies for Saturday's game. Public season-ticket sales have increased for the first time in 14 years. Through Tuesday, the 35,954 season tickets sold bested last year's total of 35,471, thus halting a steady decline that reached back to the late '80s. The Hawkeyes and Golden Flashes have never previously met. Iowa is 7-1 against MAC teams, dropping its first game ever to an opponent from the mid-major conference last year at the hands of Western Michigan. Kent State is 0-3 against Big Ten competition, most recently dropping a 45-10 decision to Purdue last season.

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# Senior 'enthused' about 2001 season

**FACE TO FACE***Continued from page 1B*

**Montgomery:** Oh yeah, always. Fist throwing. We go at it all day long. Actually, I play on the right side and [Derrick] Pickens plays on the left side, and I've told him to switch with me for the day so I could see a different ugly face because I'm sick of seeing Bruce Nelson and [Eric] Steinbach all day.

**DI:** How much has the improved depth of the offensive line helped the defensive front?

**Montgomery:** It helps us tremendously. With the depth they have on the second team, it's not like we are going against scrubs.

**DI:** Is there anything about you that people may not believe?

**Montgomery:** I like to have fun. You'll see it on the field. When I make plays, I'm the

first one jumping up and dancing. That's what I'm all about.

**DI:** More so now because this is your senior year?

**Montgomery:** I've always been like that. I lead by example. When I get going, the team gets going. For example, when Bob Sanders makes a big hit, the team gets going.

**DI:** Is Bob on that big-hit highlight film a lot?

**Montgomery:** Oh, yeah, usually every week.

**DI:** How about Coach Ferentz? Anything surprising about him?

**Montgomery:** He's a very disciplined person. Most people think he's a nice guy, but he's very disciplined.

**DI:** So he's not a nice guy?

**Montgomery:** I mean, you just don't want to upset him.

**DI:** In one word, describe the 2001 Iowa football team.

**Montgomery:** Enthusiastic.

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# Anderson working towards master's, Heisman trophy

**ANDERSON***Continued from page 1B*

Ten is known for its great running backs, and I'm happy to be a part of that, but it all comes down to what we can do as a team."

While Anderson is all business on the field, he also manages to take care of things in the classroom. Some college students struggle with classes, but the All-American managed to juggle the Heisman hype and his studies well enough to graduate from Northwestern in June with a bachelor's degree in communications; he has already begun work on a master's.

Receiving his master's degree isn't the only piece of unfinished business Anderson has at Northwestern. He enters this season just 65 yards shy of becoming the most prolific rusher in Wildcat history and passing the mark established by Darnell Autry of

**It's a great honor to be considered for the Heisman and to be respected among people in the sports world.**

— Damien Anderson

"It's a great honor to be considered for the Heisman and to be respected among people in the sports world," he said. "But at the same time, I can only be worried about what myself and teammates do on the field. When I do that, that's when I'm most productive, and right now that's the only thing I'm focused on."

Unless Anderson loses that focus between now and November, the Wildcats will once again have reason to celebrate in Evanston. As for the Cat's star rusher, he prefers to defer talk of the future for now.

"The individual accolades will take care of themselves."

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# Right v Boston

By Tom Withers  
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — A shortstop Nomar Garciaparra, still struggling with following wrist surgery to Boston for an MRI awaiting results before the Red Sox.

Garcia, who hery on his right w April, played in Su game against Texas though he was sor Boston's 18-inning, 8-7, the Rangers the previous night.

He probably should have played on Sunday," Manager Joe Kerrigan before Tuesday night against the Indians. He kept quiet and wanted He didn't want to let him down.

Kerrigan said the c awaiting results of the and didn't exactly kno Garcia would be Cleveland.

"We said all along him to be right," Kerrigan said. "If there's som wrong, take care of it. I'd do anybody, Nomar team, any good otherw

Garcia told the Sox he was still having the wrist during the flight from Texas. He flew to Boston on the day off Monday and was joined by team physician William Morgan.

"As expected, he ha ness," Red Sox sp Kevin Shea said. "After game on Saturday in Tu felt he should play Sun

# Struggling Sampras considers himself 'strong favorite'

By Steven Wine  
Associated Press

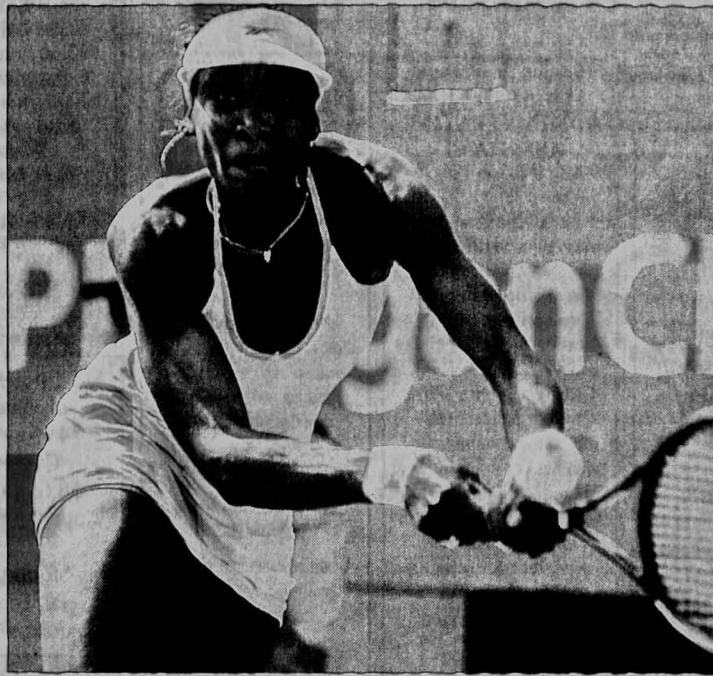
**NEW YORK** — Pete Sampras began his 13th U.S. Open in the uncustomary role of sentimental favorite and aging underdog.

So as he closed in on an arduous first-round victory, the sort that used to be routine, the small crowd at Arthur Ashe Stadium roared in support.

"Everyone's concerned about me," Sampras said with a grin.

It's to the credit of the four-time Open champion that he's amused more than annoyed by talk that he should retire because he's washed up. He doesn't see it that way, even though he has gone 17 tournaments without a title and flirted with disaster Tuesday before beating obscure Julien Boutter, 6-4, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (8).

"I expect to do well here. I still feel like I'm one of the strong favorites," Sampras said. "If I didn't win here, it would be a disappointing year. But I'm not worried about it. I feel like I've got many years left. All this



Venus Williams, of the United States, returns the ball to Lenka Dlhopolcova, of Slovakia, during first-round play at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York Tuesday.

retirement talk has gotten a little bit carried away."

On a second consecutive hot, humid day at the Open, Sam-

prasad Venus Williams began her title defense by beating Lenka Dlhopolcova, 6-2, 6-3. French Open runner-up Kim Clijsters had little trouble with a recent thigh injury while defeating Pavlina Nola, 6-1, 6-1.

American Chanda Rubin, sapped by the 85-degree sunshine, vomited on court midway through the third set but continued and beat Jana Kanadar, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

On the men's side, No. 4 Lleyton Hewitt swept Magnus Gustafsson, 6-3, 6-2, 6-5. No. 8 Sebastien Grosjean, a two-time Grand Slam semifinalist this year, was upset by Mariano Zabaleta, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. No. 13 Roger Federer, who ended Sampras' reign at Wimbledon this year, eliminated Lars Burgsmuller, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

American Jan-Michael Gambill beat 1993 Open runner-up Cedric Pioline, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, and could face Sampras in the third round. Andre Agassi and Pat Rafter could also cross paths with Sampras before the semifinals.

"That's a lot of U.S. Open trophies in one little section of the draw," Agassi said.

Sampras turned 30 on Aug. 12, a milestone that usual signals the end is near — or past — in tennis. How many more years does he expect to play?

"Five, six, seven at least," he said, smiling again.

To last that long, Sampras must reverse a recent decline that has turned every match into a taxing challenge.

He needed 2 1/2 hours to beat Boutter, a Frenchman with no career titles to Sampras' 63.

Clutch serves by Sampras and untimely double faults by Boutter were the difference.

"At the level he was playing, it could have been an upset," Sampras said.

Sampras' No. 10 seeding is his lowest at a Grand Slam tournament since he earned the first of his record 13 major titles at the 1990 Open. He hasn't won this event since 1996, hasn't won any tournament since Wimbledon in 2000, and hasn't reached the quarterfinals at a Grand Slam tournament in 2001.

## BASEBALL ROUNDUP

### Burba leads Cleveland over Boston, 8-3

**CLEVELAND** — Dave Burba, demoted to the bullpen earlier this month, pitched seven strong innings Tuesday night for his first win since July 19, leading the Cleveland Indians to an 8-3 win over the Boston Red Sox.

Burba (10-8) allowed four singles and walked in one run in his best start since June. He walked two and hit two but got the big outs when he needed them.

Kenny Lofton hit a two-run homer for Cleveland, which played without manager Charlie Manuel for the second time in three games.

#### Athletics 6, Orioles 2

**BALTIMORE** — Mark Mulder allowed four hits in eight innings, and Ramon Hernandez and Jason Giambi homered as the Oakland Athletics beat the Baltimore Orioles, 6-2, Tuesday night.

Mulder (16-7) gave up two first-inning runs and blanked the Orioles the rest of the way, keeping Baltimore hitless after the second inning.

#### Rangers 10, Twins 1

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Alex Rodriguez hit his 40th home run, becoming the second shortstop in major league history to reach the mark in four straight

seasons, and the Texas Rangers beat the Minnesota Twins, 10-1, Tuesday night.

Rafael Palmeiro, Randy Velarde, and Frank Catalanotto also connected for the Rangers, who lead the majors in home runs with 199. Texas has hit 28 homers in its last 14 games.

#### Astros 6, Reds 4

**HOUSTON** — Jeff Bagwell's 33rd homer broke a tie, and Wade Miller won his 14th game as the Houston Astros defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 6-4, Tuesday night.

Bagwell's solo homer snapped a 4-4 tie off Jim Brower (6-9) in the seventh. The Astros added an insurance run in the inning when Lance Berkman walked, Moises Alou singled him to third, and Richard Hidalgo hit an RBI groundout for a 6-4 lead.

#### Yankees 4, Toronto 0

**NEW YORK** — Mike Mussina made sure he didn't need much support Tuesday night, pitching eight scoreless innings to lead the New York Yankees to a 4-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Derek Jeter had three hits, and Tim Martinez homered for the Yankees, who rebounded from a 3-4 road trip with the win. New York started the day four games ahead of second-place Boston in the AL East.

#### Expos 7, Braves 0

**ATLANTA** — Javier Vazquez got his fifth win this August as the Montreal Expos handed the Atlanta Braves their fourth loss in five games at Turner Field, where they are 8-16 since July 13. Atlanta entered with a one-game lead over Philadelphia in the NL East.

#### White Sox 8, Tigers 6

**DETROIT** — Jose Valentin hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning as the Chicago White Sox overcame a five-run deficit to beat Detroit, 8-6, Tuesday night.

The White Sox (66-64) have won six of seven and are two games over .500 for the first time this season. They are the first team since the 1991 Milwaukee Brewers to have a winning record after being 15 games under .500, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

#### Tampa Bay 6, Seattle 0

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.** — Paul Wilson threw seven impressive innings and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays handed Seattle an improbable 6-0 defeat Tuesday night, ending their eight-game losing streak against the Mariners.

#### Cubs' Sammy Sosa (21) watches his 52nd home run of the year in the first inning against the Marlins Tuesday in Chicago.

With the homer, Sosa tied Willie Mays' NL record for most home runs in August with 17.

Ichiro Suzuki reached 200 hits, going 2-for-3 for Seattle and raising his AL-leading average to .349. Only two other rookies — Boston's Nomar Garciaparra (1997) and Kansas City's Kevin Seitzer (1987) — have recorded 200 hits in a season since 1964.

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**LOVING** child care giver needed for 4-year-old Tuesday/Thursday 10:45-1:30 in our home. (319)358-7420, fax 338-8352, email: barb@msn.com

**PART-TIME NANNY** needed for 16-month-old girl. 2-1/2 days/ week in our home. Need car. References. Call (319)888-5285.

**SEEKING** babysitter two days/ week for 21-month-old boy in my home. Prefer Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Must have own car and references. Call Jane (319)626-3095.

**Quality Childcare Provider Needed**

for 3/2 yr. old boy, 3 days/wk Tues. & Thurs. with flexible 3rd day, 11:45-5 pm. Own car req. Refs. IC area. \$7/hr. Start immediately.

341-9469 or 319-551-3142.

### EDUCATION

**KINDERCAMPUS** is seeking full-time and part-time teaching assistants. Please call 319-357-5843.

**KINDERWORLD** is seeking afternoon staff to start immediately. Also hiring for our after school program (experience preferred). Please call (319)626-6575.

**WEBER** Before and After School Program is now hiring part-time staff. Our program offers a fun and relaxed atmosphere while as well as a rewarding experience each day. Previous experience with children in a group setting a plus, but not necessary for hire. (This is great experience for Recreation and Education Majors) Hours of operation are: M-F 6:45-8:30 a.m. and M-T-W-F 2:40-5:45 p.m. and TH 1:40-5:45 p.m. Staff are expected to work a combination of 2-3 mornings and 3-4 afternoons per week. For more information about our program, contact Amy at (319)356-6184.

### PART TIME CHILD CARE TEACHER

Kirkwood Community College has a part-time opening for a Lead Teacher in Child Care. Will supervise 4 and 5 year olds. Bachelor's degree in Early Childhood, Child Development or related field required.

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Contact Frank Jennings at (319) 355-3500

or mail resume to:

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Attn: Frank Jennings  
1801 E. Kimberly Rd., Suite 1  
Davenport, IA 52807

or email:

Jennings@kaplancollegeia.com

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## SUBJECTS INVITED

for Brain Imaging Study at the University Hospitals. The Mental Health Clinical Research Center is looking for men and women 21-40 years old who use marijuana regularly (7 or more times a week). This study will require 5 visits to the hospital. Compensation available. For more information, call Julie at 353-6647.

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### SEXUALITY EDUCATOR

Seeking individual to develop and provide sexuality education and training programs for professionals and the community. Requires bachelor's degree in health, human service or related area or equivalent experience. Experience in sexuality education and professional training preferred. Interests in multi-cultural population issues encouraged.

Must have the ability to organize work and time, set priorities, and work with minimal supervision. Must have excellent public speaking skills; the ability to communicate with individuals and groups about facts, values and feelings involved in sexual behavior with high degree of comfort; and handle confrontations. Some travel requires access to transportation and adequate automobile insurance coverage.

Submit cover letter and resume to Vice President of Education. Applications accepted until position is filled.

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## Career Opportunities

# CASHIER

ShortStop Stores is looking for dependable individuals with a commitment to customer service for our soon to open state-of-the-art convenience store in Coralville, Iowa. The benefit package includes a competitive starting wage with rapid merit increases, paid vacation, flexible hours, cafeteria plan for health insurance, as well as opportunities for advancement. Screening interviews will take place at the store location, 2798 Commerce Dr., Coralville; across from Coralville Walmart. Our interviews will take place on Thursday, August 30th and Friday, August 31st from 3:00-8:00pm, and Saturday, Sept. 1st from 9:00-12:00 noon. If you like people and are interested in a career with a growing company on the cutting edge in the convenience store industry, or would simply like to supplement the family income, please apply in person. We will be hiring for all shifts and will work with your schedule. Our new store location will be off exit 240 across from Wal-Mart.

**CALENDAR BLANK**

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

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### ACCOUNTING CLERK (ACCOUNTS PAYABLE)

Johnson County Auditor's Office, Iowa City

Duties include preparation, verification, data entry, and filing of accounts payable vouchers; preparation of weekly reports and warrants and annual 1099 reports. Strong computer, communication, and organizational skills essential. Aptitude for databases and spreadsheets desirable. 4-year degree in accounting from accredited college preferred. Equivalent accounting experience will be considered. Starting hourly rate of \$11.70. Excellent benefits. Start immediately.

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Send resume to Workforce Development Center, Attn: Kathy Kick, Box 2390, Iowa City, IA 52244, by September 6th.

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**Looking For A Job?!** Attend the Student Job Fair Thursday, August 30, 2001 9:30 am - 3:00 pm Main Lounge, IMU

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Send letter of application and resume by September 4 to:

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The University of Iowa Foundation  
P.O. Box 4550

Iowa City, IA 52244-4550

Portfolios will be requested after resumes are reviewed.

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**EDUCATION**

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**SUBLET** and take over lease. Immediate availability. Two bedroom, W/D, new carpet. Will pay \$100 toward deposit. 2610 Westwinds Dr., #12. Call (319)354-2713.

**CONDO FOR RENT**

**TWO** bedroom, two bathroom, underground parking. Elevator, large deck, \$1095/month. Westside. Call Mike VanDyke (319)321-2659.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

**AD#112**, Three bedroom house, quiet north east neighborhood, off-street parking, wood floors, W/D, close to Shimek Elementary, big yard, \$1000. Call Keystone Property Management, (319)338-6288.

**AVAILABLE** now. Very nice five bedroom, two bathroom home. Four blocks to campus, off-street parking, hardwood floors, C/A. No pets. (319)545-5466, leave message.

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