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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Report: Iowa cut spending deepest

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A new study released Wednesday showed that Iowa cut spending deeper than any other state to deal with last year's budget crunch, which hammered virtually every state.

Iowa spending last year was 5.7 percent less than the previous year, the steepest decline among the 12 states that reported spending less money than the year before.

Michigan was next in line with a 5.6 percent drop in spending.

The study, released by the National Conference of State Legislatures, showed that 43 states reported budget shortfalls last year, an aggregate gap of \$35.9 billion.

Twelve states reported budget shortfalls greater than 10 percent of their general fund, and Iowa was among that number at 11.9 percent.

In dealing with shortfalls for last year and this year, 18 states boosted cigarette taxes, while nine states raised income taxes. Another 10 increased fees.

Indiana, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania each raised taxes by more than \$1 billion, while Tennessee's tax increase was more than \$900 million.

The study showed that many states wrestled with budget shortfalls as large or larger than Iowa, and they used many of the same methods of solving their problems: cutting spending and tapping into special funds.

Nationwide, the balance in those reserve funds had dropped from \$31.5 billion

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Ferentz scores better deal

Coach is guaranteed \$910,000 per year until 2009

By Ryan J. Foley and Nick Narigon
The Daily Iowan

Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz will earn at least \$910,000 per year through 2009, on top of longevity bonuses totaling \$900,000 if he stays in the program that long, his new contract revealed Tuesday.

UI officials said the 53 percent raise in total compensation and five-year extension for Ferentz is crucial in making sure he stays put and a reward for high graduation rates and the team's success on the field. The contract makes Ferentz, who led the Hawkeyes to a bowl win last season, the highest-paid UI employee in history.

The coach, who is entering his fourth year at Iowa, had been rumored as a candidate for jobs at Notre Dame and the Indianapolis Colts during the last year. The father of five, whose eldest son is a sophomore lineman at Iowa, came to the UI after a lengthy career as an NFL assistant coach.

"He is a prime candidate to go somewhere else," said UI President Mary Sue Coleman. "It's a very competitive contract."

Athletics Director Bob Bowsby also received a smaller raise and a six-year contract extension. Bowsby's contract will run through 2008; he will earn a base salary of \$345,000 this year.

Coleman said the deals with Ferentz and his boss put the two in the middle of the pack compared with their Big Ten counterparts. She defended the salaries, saying they are part of a trend of rising salaries across the nation and are necessary to keep Hawkeye sports competitive. That brings in cash to the entire university, she said.

"I'm not really happy with what's happening on the national

level, but we're still in the middle of the pack of the Big Ten," she said. "It comes with the territory."

"If we don't have a competitive football team, we suffer across the board."

Ferentz, 47, has a record of 11-24, but his teams have showed consistent improvement. In his first winning season, he recorded seven wins last year, including a thriller over Texas Tech at the Alamo Bowl, which is widely seen as a potential turning point for returning the program to national prominence.

"It would have been easy to get discouraged," Bowsby said of Ferentz' tenure, which started off with seasons of one win and



Ferentz
football coach



Bowsby
athletics director

Compensation and Annual Incentive Bonuses for Kirk Ferentz and Robert Bowsby

Category	Ferentz - Football coach	Bowsby - Athletics director
Compensation	Base Salary: \$510,000	Base Salary: \$345,000
Outside Income	Camps, endorsements & apparel: \$200,000 Coach's television & radio programs: \$200,000	None listed
Total	\$910,000	\$345,000
Longevity Bonuses	If he stays until: March 1, 2003: \$300,000 March 1, 2005: \$350,000 March 1, 2007: \$250,000	If he stays until: June 30, 2004: \$100,000 June 30, 2007: \$100,000
Annual Incentive Bonuses	USA Today/ESPN Poll (Final Poll): Top 25: \$25,000 Top 20: \$50,000 Top 10: \$100,000 Top 5: \$125,000 National Champion: \$250,000 Outright Big Ten Title: \$100,000 Shared Big Ten Title: \$75,000 Bowl Championships Series Game: \$75,000 \$1 million bowl game and over: \$50,000	Six-year graduation rate over 70%: \$25,000 Top 20 rating in National Sports Competition: \$25,000 Financial Stewardship: Up to \$50,000 Based upon judgment that director has provided superior leadership in cost containment, stewardship of athletics facilities, and achieving revenue growth from operations and private giving.

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Source: Ferentz and Bowsby contracts

MP/DI

MOOVING EXPERIENCE



Dean Miller of Sharon Center, Iowa, milks his 2-year-old Holstein after it won the Champion Dairy Animal and Champion Cow prizes at the Johnson County Fair on Wednesday.

Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Union claims harassment by UIHC

Workers protest treatment in UIHC respiratory care

By Bridget Stratton
The Daily Iowan

Clad in purple union T-shirts and waving signs, more than 30 UI Hospitals and Clinics respiratory therapists and supporters on Wednesday called for a stop to employee harassment during a rally in front of the hospital.

The union's attempts to resolve issues in the department have been met with resistance, resulting in pending arbitration and a prohibitive-practice complaint, said Anne Gentil-Archer, a representative of Service Employees International Union. "We are here to say enough is enough," she said. "The word 'respect' has been all over the hospital, and we want to make sure the respiratory therapists get it."

The arbitration complaint was recently filed against the UIHC Respiratory Care Department because a job opening went to an employee outside of the department without the position's being posted

in the department first, a violation of the contract, Gentil-Archer said. The prohibitive-practice complaint recently filed refers to a refusal to give union representatives information explaining why an employee was disciplined.

"When you accuse someone, you have to be accountable," said Debi Benfer, a work site leader and UIHC respiratory therapist. "You can't just ignore the contract or the laws."

Under the union contract, administrators have to supply union representatives with documents explaining why an employee was disciplined, Benfer added.

A written statement released by the UIHC states it "has not received official notification that [the union] local 199 filed a prohibited-practice complaint regarding interactions with staff members in respiratory care." If such notification is received, the complaint will be handled through established channels and the UIHC welcomes opportunities to participate in that process and address staff concerns, the statement said.

In another incident, Benfer said she was singled out when she returned to work full-time in September 2001 after a



Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan

Alex Romans (middle), holds up a sign during a union rally on Wednesday afternoon at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

work-site injury and was denied accommodations she asked for because of her injury. Two weeks ago, she said, the director told her the hospital could not accommodate her and she should go home.

Although she is back at work, Benfer said, her treatment is yet another example of the "hostile workplace" management has created in the department.

"It is difficult to work when you feel somebody is watching every corner, waiting to hear you say 'union' or 'contract,'"

she said. "I love my job and this hospital, but it is difficult to do it when I'm nervous all the time."

The services-employees union is the country's largest health-care bargaining group, representing nearly 1.3 million health-care workers. Local 199 is the Iowa branch; it includes 2,000 health-care professionals and nurses at the UIHC.

Hospital administrators were not available for comment.

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Applicants banging on door of law school

By Christy B. Logan
The Daily Iowan

Law-school applications at the UI skyrocketed nearly 50 percent for the class that will begin this fall, and officials on the school's admissions board say they predict a similar picture next year.

UI College of Law administrators say the increase is mostly coming from a pool of applicants from the East and West Coasts. To accommodate the influx and allow more time for admissions committee members to respond, the law school has moved its deadline from March 1 to Feb. 1.

"Good jobs are not available right now," said Pat Cain, a professor and an associate dean of law-school admissions. "It certainly makes sense to go to graduate school now rather than later."

In the mid- and late-1990s, attending graduate and law schools looked unattractive because of the nation's booming economy, she said. "A law degree provides a lot of options, and it's pretty flexible," she said.

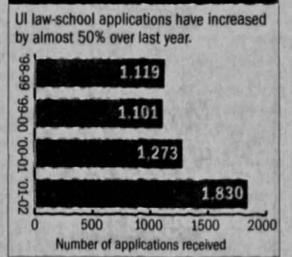
Nationwide, law-school applications are up nearly 18 percent, according to the Law School Admission Council, a national organization that tracks such admissions. More applicants took the June LSAT this year than in previous years, and most were from the Northeast, according to the council's data.

As of early July, approximately 88,000 potential students had applied to law schools nationwide, compared with just under 75,000 last year.

Class sizes also attract out-of-state students to the UI law school, Cain said, noting that

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Law-school applications increasing



Source: DI research MP/DI

CITY & STATE

Co-op to raise fees for members

By Karen Heinselman
The Daily Iowan

The New Pioneers Co-Op Board of Directors passed a "recovery plan" that asks members to pay at least twice as much to keep membership shares, which grant them store discounts.

The plan, designed to help the Co-op recover from numerous financial losses by increasing the one-time refundable fee to \$120, initially met intense criticism Wednesday from members who felt the hike couldn't have come at a worse time.

Richard Grimlund, a member of the Co-op's financial committee, initially feared members would respond unfavorably to a potentially "risky" plan that might backfire and lose sales. "A 2.7 percent reduction in sales could wipe out projected profit of the coming year," he said.

Yet Co-op staff members, some of whom work more than 70 hours a week to keep New Pioneer afloat, felt the stores' current financial state demonstrated it needed the additional funding. Co-op President Derek Maurer echoed their sentiments. "The time to enlist the aide of

members is when we need help, and that is now," he said.

For more than two hours, the board and Co-op members hashed out the an optional payment plan that allowed the extra \$60 to be paid in three installments by 2005. Current members will vote on the amendment at this fall's election for the Board of Directors.

Grimlund called the payment plan "a good compromise."

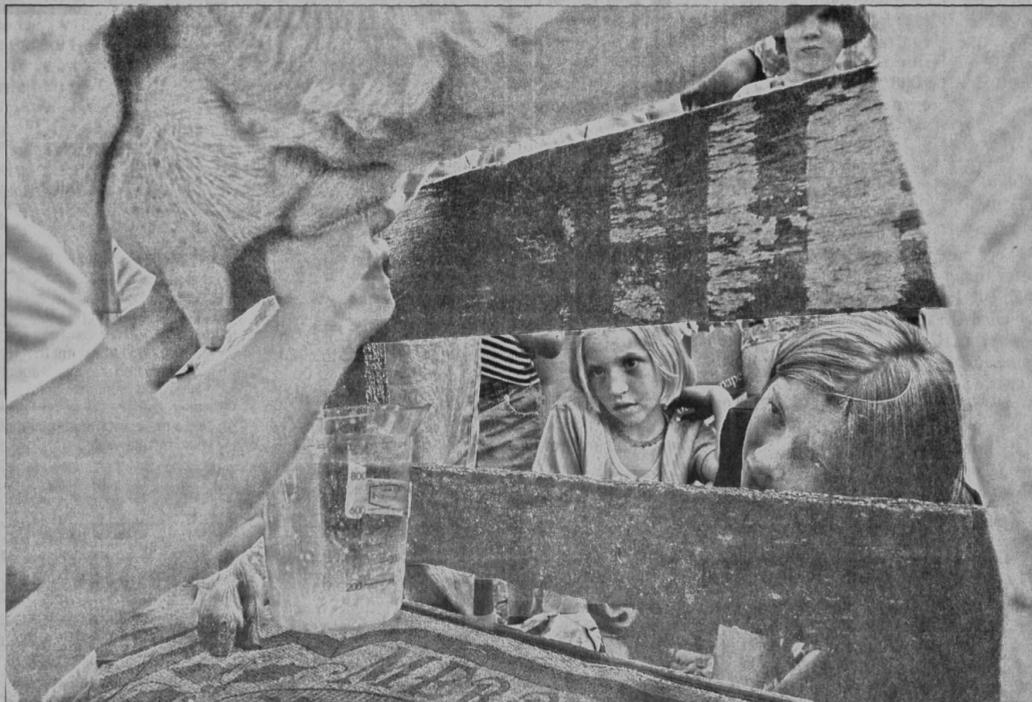
Since January, when the troubles stirred up controversy about whether the Coralville location was pulling its weight,

the Co-op's management has taken several steps to cut costs, said Rebecca Bergus, the Coralville store manager. The Co-op has looked at its ledger, minimized expenses, cut and combined jobs, minimized its payroll, and streamlined its staff, she said.

Maurer said closing the Coralville store "didn't seem feasible," a sentiment that board treasurer Pete Fisher echoed in the Co-op's July/August newsletter.

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UDDER ASTONISHMENT



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan
Kelley Williams, 9, (right) and Robin Payne, 8, both of Iowa City, on Wednesday watch Morgan Rawson, 12, milk a goat for the first time during the Johnson County Fair.

Iowa swimmers at risk, activists say

By Emily Gersema
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Environmentalists are urging the state and federal governments to toughen beach-closing policies after a national group reported that beaches nationwide continue to have problems with bacteria.

Activists with the Iowa Public Interest Research Group and the Iowa Environmental Council said Wednesday that state and federal regulators are putting swimmers and beach-goers at risk of getting sick because they are inconsistent when closing beaches and posting warnings.

"Trips to state beaches should be a joy, not a risk," said Amber Hard, a spokeswoman for the public-interest group.

Iowa ranked fifth in beach closures and advisories last year, and officials issued warnings to swimmers of unsafe levels of fecal coliform and E. coli bacteria, according to the Natural Resources Defense Council review.

The state had 454 closures and advisories at 35 beaches in 2001, the national group said.

California appeared to have the most with 6,568 closures and warnings at monitored waterways, although the numbers vary because states do not use the same standards for monitoring.

Hard said environmentalists are especially disappointed in the Department of Natural Resources' policy of not closing beaches this year.

With the support of the UI Hygienic Laboratory and state Department of Public Health, the DNR announced in March that officials wouldn't close beaches this year.

Agency spokesman Ross Harrison said visitors were confused after some sites were closed last year while others had warning signs posted, advising of high levels of bacteria.

Activists have said they believe that animal-manure runoff from farm fields may be contributing to the high levels

in lakes and streams. Many residents are concerned that the pollution is making people sick.

The Iowa Legislature passed a bill last session to address those worries by toughening environmental requirements for factory farms that can house hundreds, even thousands, of animals.

Hard said it's difficult to tell if the law is making a difference because of the state's change in beach closings.

"Unfortunately, this summer our waterways are only cleaner on paper," she said. "With so many swimming areas contaminated with bacteria last summer, we should be increasing, not decreasing testing, to see if the Legislature's efforts were successful."

Scientists and regulators have said, however, that it is impossible to be certain what is causing the high levels without using source-tracking methods such as DNA testing to pinpoint the source.

"There are watersheds in some of these lakes and they don't have any livestock around them," said Stefanie Forret, a DNR water quality specialist. "You just have to be careful in blaming in these things."

Source-tracking expert and Virginia Tech Professor Chuck Hagedorn said that without DNA testing or similar techniques, regulators are simply guessing what the source or sources could be.

POLICE BRIEF

Deborah Chanell Paige, 23, 2422 Lakeside Drive, Apt. 8, was charged Wednesday with second-degree burglary. According to police reports, Paige, who reportedly was in a dispute with another woman, allegedly entered the woman's residence, 2100 Broadway Apt. B, through a window and assaulted her with a sock.

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Schools to allow religious material

Associated Press

DAVENPORT — School officials will consider a new policy in August that will permit three students to hand out religious materials inside school buildings but not during class hours.

Sasha Dean, Jaron Dean, and Becky Swope filed a lawsuit May 31 in U.S. District Court in Davenport after the School Board and Superintendent Jim Blanche denied their request to distribute youth Bibles and fliers.

The students were promoting the Oneighty Youth Program at Calvary Church of the Quad Cities in Moline, Ill., and Truth for Youth Bibles, a version of the new Testament designed for teenagers.

Oneighty is a national program established in 400 churches.

Blanche said he will recommend a policy change to the School Board at its Aug. 12 meeting, and he expects final consideration of the policy on Aug. 26.

The policy will allow students to hand out religious materials in school buildings.

School resumes in the district on Aug. 22.

"My sense is [the board] is anxious to reach an agreement," Blanche said. "We've learned with current case law and in the situation as such, this seems to be the prudent thing to do. Our legal position was really not a strong one."

Under the proposed policy, religious materials would require approval by the principal; they could not be handed out during class hours, Blanche said.

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Terrorism bill finally passes

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress sent President Bush a \$28.9 billion counterterrorism package Wednesday, culminating an election-year struggle over the price tag that took the White House and lawmakers four months to resolve.

The Senate endorsed the measure by 92-7, granting final congressional approval to a bill the House had approved Tuesday by a 397-32 vote. Administration officials have praised the bill but have not flatly said Bush will sign it, although lawmakers and aides believe the measure will become law.

"Congress and the president should make those critical investments that will protect Americans now, today, without delay," said Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., a leading author of the bill.

Half the funds in the bill are for the Pentagon and intelligence activities, while the rest are for such programs as security at ports and nuclear facilities, New York's rebuilding efforts, aid to such allies as Afghanistan and Indonesia, and a pile of home-district projects.

The measure, for the remaining weeks of the federal budget year that ends Sept. 30, is the latest outpouring of federal money in response to Sept. 11. Congress provided \$40 billion in the days just after the terrorist attacks.

Bush asked Congress for another \$27.1 billion last March. The Democratic-run Senate's bill reached \$31.5 billion, but with huge budget deficits returning, White House officials threatened to veto anything exceeding the Republican-run House's nearly \$29 billion measure.

Democrats said Bush's demands for lower spending showed he wasn't serious about buttressing domestic security, and many Republicans joined them in seeking extra money.

But with the federal fiscal year nearing its end amid administration complaints that the Pentagon and the Transportation Security Administration were scrounging for dol-

lars, party leaders were unwilling to wage a veto fight against a popular president. Lawmakers imposed their own priorities on the bill's components but largely lived within the overall limit he set.

"This is a victory for the president and for taxpayers," said White House budget office spokesman Trent Duffy. "Congress met the president's demands to do what's necessary without going overboard."

The bill includes \$14.5 billion for defense and intelligence, \$6.7 billion for aviation safety, the FBI, and other domestic security programs, \$5.5 billion for New York, and \$2.1 billion for foreign aid and U.S. diplomatic programs.

It is dotted with projects for the folks back home, such as \$6 million to upgrade a U.S. Geological Survey data center near Sioux Falls, S.D., \$10 million for farmers near the Rio Grande involved in a water dispute with Mexico, and \$7 million for enhancing water supplies in New Mexico.

One provision would let Colombia use U.S. aid to combat specified right- and left-wing groups characterized as "terrorist organizations"; current restrictions limit the funds to fighting narcotics trafficking.

Another would restrict U.S. participation with the new International Criminal Court, a permanent war-crimes tribunal that critics contended might prosecute American troops.

Also carried were \$1 billion for Pell grants for low-income students, \$417 million for veterans' medical care, \$400 million to help states improve voting systems, \$205 million to bail out Amtrak, \$200 million for fighting AIDS and other diseases abroad, and \$100 million for countering Western wildfires and floods.

To lower the bill's net price tag to \$28.9 billion, lawmakers included \$3 billion in savings from government travel and administrative costs, unused housing assistance, and other programs.

Another provision would let Bush withhold a \$5.1 billion portion of the measure, which would further reduce its price tag.

Adelphia execs busted for fraud

By Carrie Johnson and Christopher Stern
Washington Post

Federal authorities Wednesday arrested five former executives of Adelphia Communications Corp., including the founder and two of his sons, and charged them with defrauding investors out of billions of dollars by using the cable-television company as their "personal piggy bank."

The Justice Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission each filed complaints against John Rigas, the patriarch who started Adelphia half a century ago, two family members, and their business associates in a Manhattan federal court. The SEC also brought civil charges against Adelphia for breaking securities laws and failing to cooperate with its probe.

Rigas and his two sons were arrested and handcuffed by Postal Service inspectors Wednesday morning at a Manhattan apartment.

The complaints allege that Adelphia laid out \$13 million to build a golf course on John Rigas' land, paid for Manhattan apartments used by family members, covered hundreds of millions of dollars in stock losses by the Rigases, and provided company airplanes for a Rigas African safari vacation and other trips without reimbursing the firm — all without disclosing the transactions to outside

board members or investors. Prosecutors also say the executives produced false documentation to hide debt and obscure the true financial condition of Adelphia.

Adelphia, the nation's sixth largest provider of cable television, sought bankruptcy protection last month. The Couderport, Pa., company disclosed in March that it had underestimated its debt by some \$3 billion and artificially inflated the number of subscribers to its cable service.

Adelphia said in a statement that it supports the action taken against its former leaders but is "disappointed" that the SEC is asking for civil penalties against the firm as a whole. "The action will only have the effect of further penalizing the company's stockholders, who were the victims of the Rigas' improper conduct."

Separately Wednesday, Adelphia sued the Rigas family and 20 of the partnerships they control, alleging that they used company funds to underwrite their lifestyle and took money out of the firm in a variety of improper business deals. The complaint, filed as part of Adelphia's bankruptcy proceedings, asks for more than \$1 billion.

Jeremy Temkin, a lawyer for Timothy Rigas, said "We intend to defend the charges vigorously, and we'll try the case in the courtroom." Lawyers for the other defendants either declined to comment or could not be reached late Wednesday.



Jane Rosenberg/Associated Press
In this courtroom sketch, John Rigas, second from right, the founder of cable television giant Adelphia, is flanked by his two sons, Michael, center, and Timothy right, as they listen to Judge Gabriel Gorenstein in federal court in New York on Wednesday.

Investigators laid out in painstaking detail what they called one of the nation's most far-reaching corporate frauds against shareholders, banks, and bondholders.

"Together with their co-conspirators and senior management, members of the Rigas family systematically looted the corporation," said Deputy Attorney General Larry Thompson, the head of a newly created government task force designed to root out corporate fraud. "The defendants victimized shareholders through a wide variety of brazen thefts."

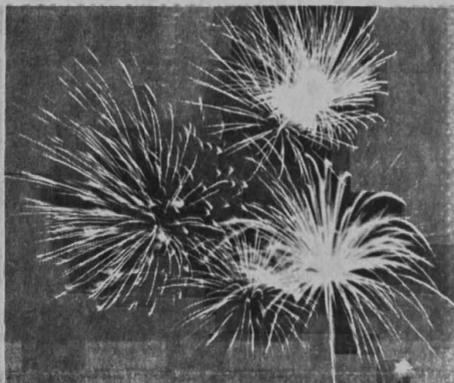
Adelphia is the just the latest in a series of multibillion dollar

scandals that has shaken investors' confidence in corporate America. A string of investigations and indictments began last year with Enron Corp. and its auditing firm, Arthur Andersen LLP, and has continued with cases against senior officers of ImClone Systems Inc., Tyco International Ltd., and others. Most recently, WorldCom Inc. said it inflated its profits by billions in recent years by improperly accounting for nearly \$4 billion in expenses.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer called the arrests "a clear sign of this administration's commitment to enforce the laws so justice can be done."

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House votes to expel defiant Traficant

By Jesse J. Holland
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday expelled Ohio Rep. James Traficant for taking bribes and kickbacks, only the second time since the Civil War that it has removed a sitting member for unethical conduct.

Representatives voted 420-1 to immediately banish the nine-term Democrat after a federal jury in Cleveland convicted him and a House ethics panel recommended his removal. Nine lawmakers voted present.

Traficant, 61, was defiant to the end.

"I'm prepared to lose everything. I'm prepared to go to jail. You go ahead and expel me," he said, maintaining his innocence and contending that government prosecutors coerced witnesses to lie in order to win the court convictions against him.

In his final plea, the House veteran of nearly 18 years told his colleagues, "My people elected me, and I don't think you should take their representative away." But he added, "Vote your conscience. Nothing personal. I hope I'm back."

Only Rep. Gary Condit, D-Calif., who was defeated in a primary for re-election after he

was romantically linked with Chandra Levy, a government intern who was murdered, voted against Traficant's expulsion.

"None of us ever want to sit in judgment of our peers," said Rep. Joel Hefley, R-Colo., the chairman of the House Ethics Committee, which recommended Traficant's expulsion. "There are some unique occasions, however, when the behavior of an elected official violates the public trust to such an extent that we are called upon to uphold this provision."

House ethics watchdogs condemned Traficant, saying the evidence against him was overwhelming.

"He traded his official office and powers repeatedly for money, for labor, for equipment at his farm and other things," said Rep. Zoe Lofgren, D-Calif., another member of the ethics panel.

Rep. Howard Berman of California, the panel's senior Democrat, said not expelling Traficant "in the face of the vast evidence spread out in the record is to say a member can behave as he has and retain membership in this institution. That cannot be our message."

Dozens of House members sat attentively in their seats, and the usually bustling chamber was

quiet as Traficant argued that there was no physical evidence against him, accused the judge in his criminal trial of corruption, and said government prosecutors had a vendetta against him.

Known for his flashy clothes, wild hair, and arm-waving theatrical rants against government prosecutors and tax collectors, Traficant even drew some subdued chuckles from lawmakers when he quipped about using a "Weed Wacker" to cut his hair and referred to his '70s-style bell-bottom trousers.

Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, presiding over the rare House expulsion proceedings, admonished Traficant more than once for uttering curse words during his defense.

Rep. Steven LaTourette, a member of the House Ethics Committee, sought to delay the vote until Sept. 4 to allow for legal maneuvering in Traficant's case to unfold. "You want to kick Jim Traficant out of Congress, you can still do it" in the fall, the Ohio Republican said.

But his effort failed, 285-146.

"I feel like there's an elephant beneath my ascot," Traficant said as he walked over to the House chamber, just before Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., turned the House's attention to the resolution on expelling the Ohio congressman.

The House allocated Traficant 45 minutes to make his case on the House floor before his congressional colleagues voted on his fate. It takes two-thirds of the voting members of the 435-member House to approve expulsion.

Traficant, 61, has insisted on his innocence since his conviction on 10 counts of racketeering, bribery, and tax evasion. Portraying himself as the victim of a government vendetta, he has claimed repeatedly that witnesses in his trial lied under threats of reprisal from the Justice Department, FBI, and Internal Revenue Service.

Although he is not a lawyer, Traficant defended himself both during his nine-week trial in Cleveland and in front of the House Ethics Committee last week.

Federal prosecutors have recommended that Traficant serve at least 7½ years in prison on the criminal charges. Sentencing is scheduled for July 30.

Despite his Democrat label, Traficant has few allies in his party. For years, he has angered fellow Democrats by voting with Republicans on many bills and helping to elect Republican Dennis Hastert as speaker. His district was cut up in the Ohio reapportionment, and he was the only House



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Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio, responds to a committee attorney's question during cross examination July 16 at a House Ethics Committee hearing. The House voted Wednesday on to expel him from Congress.

member this year without a committee assignment.

The last time the House expelled a member was in 1980, when Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., was kicked out for accepting bribes from FBI agents posing as Arab sheiks trying to change immigration law.

In its 213-year history, the House has expelled just five members, including three who were charged with treason during the Civil War.

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Backlash whipsaws Israel

By Tracy Wilkinson
Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Amid intense debate and finger-pointing, Israeli military and intelligence agencies launched investigations Wednesday into what went wrong in an air strike that pulverized part of a Gaza City neighborhood and killed 15 residents, most of them children.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon faced tough questions from the media, on radio talk shows and in Parliament over why he approved a mission that seemed certain to cause many civilian deaths.

The army acknowledged serious miscalculations in an action that Palestinians branded a war crime.

In the Tuesday operation, which succeeded in its aim of killing the top military commander of the militant group Hamas, an Israeli warplane dropped a one-ton bomb on the man's two-story safe house on a residential street. It was the middle of the night, when most residents were asleep.

A preliminary review of aerial photos that military planners used showed a collection of shacks and other homes adjacent or very close to the safe house, Israeli state television reported.

The army and Israel's domestic security service, often at loggerheads over how to fight the nation's battles, traded accusations over who was to blame for what government officials claim was the faulty intelligence that led them to believe they could attack Hamas chieftain Salah Shehadea without killing many civilians.

Shehadea was killed, along with his wife, 14-year-old daughter, and an aide. So were eight other children in neighboring homes, plus two of their mothers and another man.

A central question was why such heavy ordnance was used to target a single man in one of the most congested areas on the planet.

"The truth is Israel has been playing with fire for quite some time," Amos Harel, the military affairs correspondent of the liberal *Haaretz* newspaper, wrote in a front-page analysis. "In light of the horrifying terror attacks on Israeli citizens and the urgent need to prevent further attacks, a kind of apathetic indifference to the possibility of Palestinian casualties has set in."

After the strike, Sharon quickly labeled the operation one of Israel's greatest successes in what it terms its war on terrorism. But after widespread international condemnation, he said that if he had known there would be so many civilian casualties, he would not have given his go-ahead.

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Ferentz, Bowlsby receive contract extensions, raises

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three wins. "But he's always been positive and kept the right principles ... He's done a terrific job with coaches, and players, and their parents. He cares about graduation, citizenship, and winning."

Ferentz's leadership through the team's academic success is the image the UI is looking for, officials said. Last year, the Hawkeye football team's 78 percent graduation rate was first among public universities and fifth among the 50 teams that played in bowl games.

"We will be providing a good education for our athletes," said UI General Counsel Mark E. Schantz, who negotiated the contract and is the administrator who oversees athletics. "And he works within the rules of the Big Ten and the NCAA."

Theoretically, Ferentz could earn \$1,885,000 by July 2003 if he wins the Big Ten title and the national championship and the football players' graduation rate is at least 70 percent.

Ferentz' base salary will be \$510,000. Income from camps, endorsements, apparel, and his television and radio programs will guarantee him an additional \$400,000 a year.

Other money will be easier for him to make. He will get \$300,000 as a longevity bonus next March if he's still coach and receive similar bonuses every two years.

The most lucrative incentives, though, are for success on the football field and for his players in the classroom. For instance, he could earn \$850,000 if he has a .600 winning percentage and 60 percent graduation rate over any three- or four-year period. Bump that up to \$1.2 million if the winning percentage is .700.

He'll be vying for other incentives annually — a Big Ten championship will earn him \$100,000, a top-20 finish \$50,000, and more.

"I consider it an honor to be a coach at the University of Iowa, and I deeply appreciate the university extending my agreement," Ferentz said in a statement. "I feel extremely fortunate to be at Iowa, and I am very excited about the future of our program."

The timing of the new contracts might be bad for the UI. Last week, members of the state of Iowa Board of Regents criticized record athletics budgets, with one calling the program "a greedy child" who takes away from other members of the family.

Regent David Neil said Tuesday that if Iowa football is to compete at the Division I level, Ferentz's raise is necessary. Yet, Neil said, he is concerned about the value the university puts on athletics.

"It sends me the message that the UI values its athletics," he said. "It's not the one I subscribe to."

The university sought to emphasize that taxpayers or tuition money won't fund the increases but rather, Athletics Department revenue that comes from ticket sales and other sources.

"[Ferentz's contract] is out of kilter with other salaries in many areas of the university," Schantz said. "We think it will stabilize the athletics budget, and that affects the entire university."

With Bowlsby's contract expiring, Schantz said, it was necessary to keep the Iowa AD to provide stability. Bowlsby has received national recognition, being named the Athletics Director of the Year by *Business Sports Journal* and regional AD of the year by the National Association of Athletics Directors. Since Bowlsby began his position at the UI 12 years ago, the Athletics Department has had no NCAA violations, and it currently holds the longest clean slate in the Big Ten, Schantz said.

Bowlsby has also had offers to

go to other schools, including Duke University. In April, *The Chronicle of Higher Education* named him as a candidate for the president of the NCAA.

"He's a very visible symbol for the UI in the NCAA," Schantz said. "He's improved graduation rates, fund raising, and the coaches like working with him. Now we have the opportunity to do even better."

Bowlsby said he is very enthusiastic about the Athletics Department's future, with some programs ready to make significant steps in progress. The department-wide 73 percent graduation rate is above average, he said.

Announcement of Ferentz' new contract comes five days after Iowa State University announced that its football coach, Dan McCarney, would receive a \$25,000 raise to \$625,000 in base salary. The contract for McCarney, who has led the Cyclones to bowl games the past two years, was also extended through 2006.

Ferentz' contract virtually matches that of Iowa men's basketball coach Steve Alford, who will make a total compensation of \$900,000 until it expires in 2009. They both make about 10 times the salary of wrestling coach Jim Zalesky and more than three times what interim President Willard "Sandy" Boyd will take home.

The contract says the UI president can fire Ferentz without cause at any time. In that case, Ferentz would still earn \$700,000 annually through the end of the contract.

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Number of law-school applicants up

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the student-to-faculty ratio is 12:1.

"We're cheaper than most law schools for out-of-state tuition," she said. "We've always drawn a lot of people from the Midwest, but now we're drawing from states such as California and New York that we didn't draw

from heavily before."

First-year law student Daniel Kotzin of Chicago decided to go to law school to increase his career opportunities.

"It's very difficult to get a good job with an undergraduate degree," the former teacher and journalist said. "Twenty-five years ago, if you had a B.A. in English, you could get a job at a bank and work your way up. The value of an undergraduate degree has been cheapened

because it's a normal part of the education process."

Maureen De Armond, a second-year law student and former high-school German teacher in southern Turkey, was between teaching jobs when she decided to go to law school.

"I always wanted to go to law school ... and applied to see if I would get in," she said. "A law degree is practical whether you're going into business, poli-

tics, journalism, or a number of different fields.

"To have a legal background is beneficial, and some other graduate fields are not as useful."

The UI law school ranks 18th nationwide, sixth among public institutions, Cain said.

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Iowa slashed more than other states

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two years ago to \$13.1 billion last year.

Aides to Gov. Tom Vilsack said the study was a vindication of his handling of tight state finances, a view predictably not shared by Republican rival Doug Gross.

Gross has sought to make the state budget the centerpiece of his campaign, arguing that Vilsack didn't see the economic slowdown coming and was slow to react.

Vilsack was criticized throughout the winter by Republican legislative leaders for his proposals to deal with the shortfall. The study showed those same approaches were used in virtually every state.

Vilsack campaign spokesman Joe Householder said the study showed Iowa reacted quickly and strongly, without following the lead of other states in raising taxes.

"This administration tackled this early and in innovative ways," Householder said. He said Vilsack made it clear from

the beginning that tax hikes were off the table and that the state would have to get by with cutting spending and taping into special state funds.

Gross spokesman Eric Woolson argued that Vilsack has forced a "stealth tax increase" by shifting the burden onto local governments through property-tax hikes and onto students through higher tuition.

"The question is not whether the state has a problem, but how the state has been managed," Woolson said.

That claim drew a heated

response from legislative Democrats. Republicans, who hold the majority in both chambers of the Legislature, voted along party lines to reject Democratic efforts to pay for property-tax credits that would have headed off any increase.

"This kind of blatant dishonesty should not be tolerated," said House Democratic Leader Dick Myers of Coralville.

"Democrats have been saying for months that the budget Republicans passed along a party-line vote in May would result in higher property taxes," he said.

Senate, House in accord on business law

By **Jim Vandehei and David S. Hilzenrath**
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House and Senate leaders, hoping to restore confidence in the scandal-tainted corporate world, agreed on Wednesday to broad new regulation of businesses and their auditors and to stiffer penalties for those who break the law.

Marking the toughest new restrictions on accounting practices since the Great Depression, the legislation is intended to make it harder for corporate executives and auditors to deceive investors, who have lost trillions of dollars in the stock market since the Enron Corp. scandal broke in October 2001.

The package would create a new board to oversee the audi-

tors of companies traded on the stock markets, limit accounting firms' ability to profit from doubling as consultants to the companies they audit, and give shareholders more time to sue companies that mislead them. The legislation also would dramatically increase maximum fines and jail sentences for those who violate new and existing corporate laws.

The legislation emerged from six days of talks between House and Senate conferees, who largely adopted the Senate's broader proposals for cracking down on corporate fraud. Legislative leaders predicted the House and Senate will approve the measure by the end of next week, and President Bush signaled Wednesday he will sign it into law.

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 UI athletics director, on football coach Kirk Ferentz,
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Guest Opinion

Judgment without democracy

The Iraqi government is as likely to prosecute Saddam Hussein for crimes against humanity as the Nazis were to prosecute Adolf Hitler. That's why the world needs a system for dealing with genocide and war crimes. A permanent International Criminal Court was brought into existence on July 1 at the Hague to fulfill this purpose.

Why, then, did the Bush administration, in May, renounce the 1998 treaty that is the foundation for this court? Critics have blasted U.S. opposition to the court as unilateralist and uncaring in a world that seems to produce atrocities on a regular basis.

Having been involved in prosecutions of international crimes in Rwanda, Ethiopia, and the former Yugoslavia, I join with those who want to deal more effectively with the Pol Pots and Slobodan Milosevics of this world. But I doubt whether, in its current form, the International Criminal Court is the answer.

There are several serious objections to the court. For one thing, although designed with the noblest of goals, the court lacks democratic legitimacy: Only one-third of the world's

countries are parties to the treaty that created the court, and yet it claims the right to exercise prosecutorial authority over people from any country.

The assumption is that if court's jurisdiction entails any loss of democracy, it's negligible because the court's mandate is so narrow. Unlike the WTO, the court, it is thought, isn't intended to make law and policy. Rather, its mandate is simply to apply existing international law. Because genocide, war crimes, and crimes against humanity are unquestionably crimes, there will be no democratic or undemocratic decision-making to discuss.

Not so. Although the general prohibitions of genocide, war crimes, and crimes against humanity are unquestionable, applying that law to specific cases will be complex and fraught with politics. Crucial questions about the content and interpretation of the law are inevitable.

Such interpretation may be fine for the countries that are parties to the treaty creating the court, but it hasn't been agreed to by the other two-thirds of the world's countries. Those countries will have no say in court deliberations. The

people of those nonparty states won't be represented in any way as the court makes law and policy, yet the court's purported authority over them will continue to evolve and expand.

One might argue that it's worth sacrificing our democratic values to prevent or reduce genocide, war crimes, and crimes against humanity. However, we must soberly confront the fact that recent international tribunals for the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda did little to halt the atrocities. The crimes continued unabated in both regions even while the tribunals were underway.

Perhaps a permanent international court, rendering decisions over a period of years, would have greater effect. Perhaps not. As heart-rending as the crimes are, and as deeply as we wish to stop them, we should think long and hard about endorsing a system we know to be undemocratic when its benefits remain so speculative.

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Editorial

Iowa immortalized on the backside of a 25-cent-piece

As the deadline nears for the finalists in the Iowa state 25-cent-piece competition, we as Iowans need to ask ourselves how we want to represent our state. Basically, there are four options that have emerged as the favorites for the coin's tail: the Sullivan Brothers, who fought and died in World War II, the Old Capitol, *American Gothic*, and some kind of agricultural symbol, such as corn or livestock.

Clearly, all are representative of our state and its essence in their own ways. But when one gauges which of these options has had the most profound effect on Iowa and the world, *American Gothic* is in a class of its own.

Painted by Grant Wood in the 1930s, this representation of Midwestern life has stood the test of time — the piece is one of the most recognized images in the world. While living in Eldon, Iowa, Wood used his sister and his dentist as the models for this painting.

The elements of Midwestern

Grant Wood's internationally recognized painting *American Gothic* exemplifies the life and culture of the Midwest.

life and culture are pervasive, with the gothic-style windows, the pitchfork, and the long, solemn faces of a couple living in harsh, rural conditions. It is the epitome of an older, Midwestern couple who worked for every dime that they earned. Iowans know very well that kind of lifestyle.

Respectfully, the other choices have obvious upsides. The Fighting Sullivan Brothers were one of the inspirations for the critically acclaimed *Saving Private Ryan*. The Old Capitol is a stern and aesthetically pleasing symbol of Iowa, and agriculture is the foundation of the state and the livelihood of many Iowans. However, none of these seem to capture the broadness of our state the way Grant Wood's *American Gothic* does.

American Gothic combines all of the elements of the other candidates into one. It has the artistic value of the Old Capitol, the integrity of the Sullivan Brothers, and the agrarian themes of corn or livestock. It evokes a certain kind of nostalgia and sentiment that reminds us how unique our state is.

Ultimately, Wood's award-winning painting is just too influential to pass up. It has been emulated, satirized, and replicated. It feeds into the life imitating art perspective, while managing to capture a culture in one painting. As Iowans, we should portray ourselves with the depth and the spirit that we all possess and revel in. Grant Wood's masterpiece is the symbol for us.

A wall of separation between state and school

This past month has seen an array of court decisions affecting the state's role in religion. Some have outraged conservatives, while others have outraged liberals.

The case outlawing school-sponsored recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance drew the most criticism. In the post 9/11 world, questioning the right of the state to indoctrinate our children in public schools is a no-no ... especially among conservatives.

Never mind that the case really had little to do with the pledge. As the pledge was originally written, without the words "under God," it easily would have passed constitutional muster. However, these two words turned an ordinary patriotic oath into sponsorship for religion. Although it does not profess the advantages of any particular sect, it clearly violates the neutrality

required by the First Amendment.

State-sponsored recitation of the pledge in public schools is functionally equivalent to declaring the superiority of monotheism over polytheism, atheism, or agnosticism. Although that may not offend the original intent of all of the founders, it does offend the text of the Constitution.

Of course, none of this would be an issue if there were no public schools. While the idea of a world without public schools may be a mere utopian dream, the Supreme Court has brought us one step closer with a decision it made last month.

The case declared that there is no constitutional restriction on children who use vouchers to go to private religious schools. In the post-teachers' union world, questioning the right of the state to indoctrinate our children



James Eaves-Johnson

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in public schools is a no-no ... especially among liberals.

Never mind that vouchers help predominantly poor minority children in dismal inner-city school district. To many liberals, questioning the state-knows-what's-best mantra is blasphemy even when the results of vouchers clearly show tremendous educational improvement and less strain on public-school budgets.

The simple fact is that when parents and their children make a decision to

send their kids to a religious private school, that can never violate the Constitution because it is not the state's decision. It is the private decision of the parents and their children. As such, the state cannot be said to sponsor religion.

The simple fact is that money is fungible. Imagine if a Catholic welfare recipient gave a portion of her or his welfare check to the church. Imagine if a student used her or his Pell grant to go to a religious school. These would violate the Constitution no more than the child who goes to Regina on a local school voucher.

Of course, some states would yank public funds for college students who study theology, too. That is what happened in Washington, where the state yanked a scholarship for poorer students from one student who was studying theology at a Christian school.

Interestingly, Washington will pay for scholarships for students who study religious theory at public schools, but it will not pay for the students who study religion as truth in religious schools.

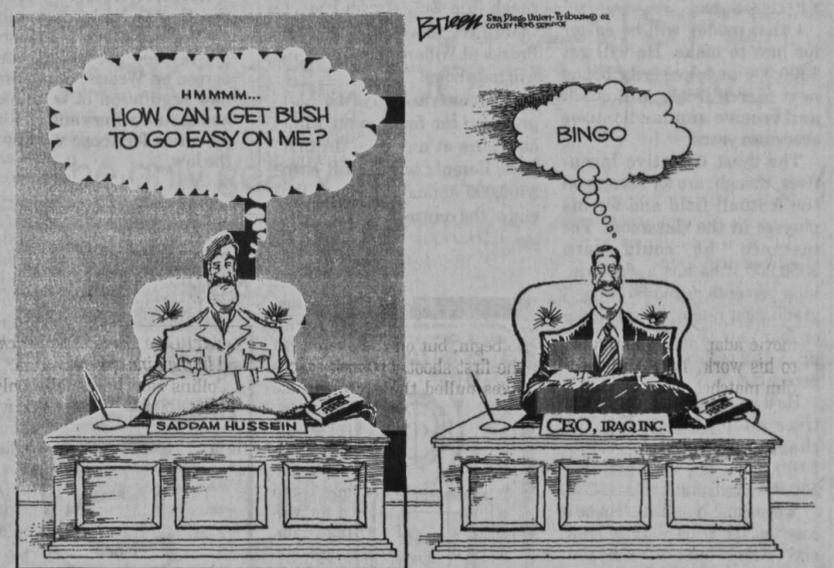
Although the state of Washington does not profess the advantages of any particular sect, it clearly violates the neutrality required by the First Amendment. Its actions are functionally equivalent to taxing religious schools while exempting public ones.

What is particularly enjoyable about the decision declaring Washington's policy impermissible is that it is the 9th Circuit Court that made the decision. The same "liberal" court that declared state-sponsored recitation of the pledge unconstitutional is also a "conservative" court that protected a person's right to keep his state scholarship even when he uses it to learn more about his faith.

Many would see the 9th Circuit as a judiciary laying out contradiction as law.

However, the real contradiction is in the hearts of liberals and conservatives alike. Conservatives too often like the government's protection of state-sponsored patriotism and religion. Liberals too often like the government's protection of state-sponsored enterprise and coerced secularism. Neither is willing to consider that the state should not be used as a tool to bend the values of others. My values are mine, and your values are yours, especially when it comes to religion. Neither of us has the right to use the violence that is the state to impose one set of values on the other. If one of us believes he has that right, then he should just pick up a gun and force his values on others. At least that would be honest.

James Eaves-Johnson is a *DI* columnist.



On the Spot

How has President Bush handled the economic slump?



"Pretty good."

Barry Gackle
 UI sophomore



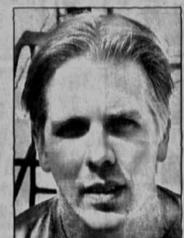
"He's doing a better job than I could."

Geoff Buchanan
 UI senior



"He could do a better job."

Crystal Henderson
 UI sophomore



"He's not doing a good job at all."

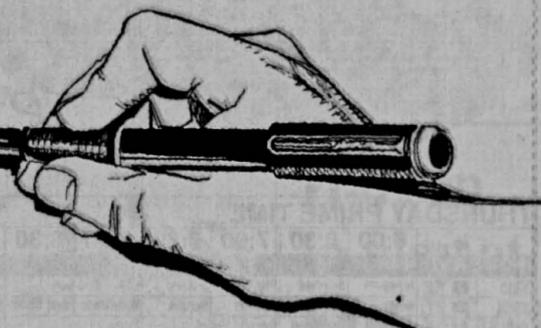
Chad Mueller
 UI senior



"He's too busy covering his own ass!"

Alex Grant
 UI junior

ETERNAL NOIR



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From his humble beginnings in the Mississippi river town of Muscatine to writing for the big screen, author Max Allan Collins talks about his graphic novel *Road to Perdition*, its successful adaptation into film, and his time in the UI Writers' Workshop.

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

When Max Allan Collins began his career at the UI Writers' Workshop, he only wanted to make a living off his writing.

Thirty years and 59 novels later, the Muscatine resident known as "The Renaissance Man of Mysteries" has found himself the center of national attention amid the success of the movie based on his 1998 graphic novel, *Road to Perdition*.

The gangster drama starring Tom Hanks and Paul Newman topped North American box-office charts last weekend at \$15.4 million, bringing the production's gross earnings to \$47.3 million. Directed by Sam Mendes, the DreamWorks film opened nationwide July 12.

The book and movie tell the story of Michael Sullivan (Hanks) and his eldest son (Tyler Hoechlin), who flee from Rock Island to Chicago after a family tragedy. Newman plays Sullivan's employer and surrogate father.

Unlike many authors whose works become films, 54-year-old Collins said he appreciated the movie adaptation's faithfulness to his work. Two-thirds of the film matches the book, and the rest was tightened appropriately into a movie-friendly format that maintained a strong emotional impact, he said.

"I'm extremely pleased with the film," he said. "Even if I wasn't, it's not like Hollywood took anything away from the work. If anything, it's given me more attention. And I've never been in this position before, where I'm watching the Hollywood box offices."

A Hollywood life in Muscatine

Collins may have spent most of his life in Muscatine, a quiet industrial town that hugs the Mississippi River, but his work revolves around the pulp-fiction and film-noir scene associated with Hollywood and New York.

Even his home, which he shares with his wife, is imbued with an unmistakable pop-culture flavor. Old film posters of pin-up models and Betty Boop dot the room, surrounding a large-screen television and three recliners with pockets full of movie reference guides. Dolls of the four boys from "South Park" sit atop his VCR, and a stair handrail leading to the home's second floor is made of velvety movie-theater rope.

Fifty miles away, in the UI Main Library Special Collections, 26 boxes of his work sit in storage, filled with the creations of his adventurous mind: "Batman" and "Dick Tracy" comic strips, which he wrote during the 1970s and '80s, his famous Nathan Heller historical novels, and 26 different typewritten versions of his first movie, *The Expert*.

The Expert, about a special-operations agent who seeks revenge after the criminal-justice system fails to punish his sister's killer, aired in April 1995 with stars Jeff Speakman and James Brolin in an HBO world premiere. Then came the low-budget horror film *Mommy* and its sequel, *Mommy's Day*, which he also directed. His latest independent piece, *Real Time: A Siege at Lucas Street Market*, shows viewers a robbery through security, news, and police cameras.

"If I have a legacy, it's the novels, but what I like to do best is

make films," the self-described movie buff said. "I really love doing all of these things, though. They keep me fresh."

"If I had been really, really successful with any one novel, achieving a lot of fame, I probably would have been writing about the same character for the last 30 years. This way, I have the freedom to do a lot of different projects."

Sex and violence

Collins almost broke into the prime-time television spotlight in the early '90s with a controversial detective show he had written for ABC. Twenty-two

him into several behind-the-scenes freelance jobs with Hollywood. He recently completed a novel adaptation of the movie *Windtalkers*, which, oddly enough, is attracting a larger audience than the movie, he said.

"Hollywood approached me before it came out and said they didn't have time to do the in-depth research," he said. "Turns out people were more interested in the subject matter, the history."

Some of his movie-oriented works, particularly *Road to Perdition*, has set him in the company of major Hollywood stars. He briefly met Hanks on the film's set, and at the movie's New York City premiere, he went up to greet and congratulate him. When he told Hanks his favorite performance was his

Unlucky Girl Watcher bit on "Saturday Night Live," the movie superstar began acting the part. "That act slays me," Collins said.

Other movie-based novels he has written include *The Scorpion King*, *The Mummy*, *The Mummy Returns*, *Saving Private Ryan*, *U.S. Marshalls*, *Air Force One*, *Waterworld*, *I Love Trouble*, *Maverick*, and *In the Line of Fire*.

Collins said he usually only reads the movie scripts when writing the novelizations, and he adds his own material for dramatic effect. In *I Love Trouble*, for example, he let both reporters give first-person accounts of the story's events, each with her or his own spin on how it happened.

"That was fun," he said. "You got to see the story unfold, but you couldn't really trust either character."

The kind of books I read and write periodically get criticized for being nothing more than sex and violence. But if you think about it analytically, sex is life and violence is death, and those are the two big issues. That's all we really care about when you get down to it.

— Max Allan Collins

scripts had been commissioned and pre-production was about to begin, but on the evening of the first shoot, network executives pulled the plug because another controversial show, "NYPD Blue," was set to air that same season.

"They didn't want to have two on at the same time," said Collins, who is known for violent stories. Often, television and movie directors tone down the graphic content of his work, he added.

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A well-rounded writer

From films to comics to novels, Collins' passions have led

Collins' next original novel, *The Lusitania Murders*, is due in November, and he's writing a series of books based on the television show "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation."



Author Max Allan Collins stands in his living room in Muscatine on Tuesday.

Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Two possible *Perdition* sequels, *Road to Purgatory* and *Road to Paradise*, are in negotiations with a New York publisher. Both will follow Michael Jr., the son in the first story, through his quest for revenge and redemption through the 1940s and 50s.

"There's the possibility I might even do one bigger book for the stories," Collins said. "I have a lot of projects on my plate right now, and I'm trying to clear it away as quickly and professionally as I can and do a good job."

Interested in history, mystery

Collins' first inspiration to write came from the comics, novels, and movies he enjoyed as a child. The syndicated Dick Tracy comic strip that ran in newspapers fascinated him, leading to a reading frenzy of Sherlock Holmes and Hardy Boys. On television, he watched such private-eye shows as "77 Sunset Strip" and such Westerns as "Gunsmoke."

"I've always been somebody where if I saw a movie that was historically based, I'd want to read the history," Collins said. "If it was based off a novel like *Gone with the Wind*, I'd have to read the novel."

But mysteries in particular intrigued him, he said, because of their inherent conflict — a dead body, a casino about to be robbed, or someone trying to kill the story's hero. The genre shaped his first story, a gangster and sleuth story titled "Gray Flannel Thugs," which he wrote in ninth grade. The tale of deadly organization men replacing the likes of Al Capone and his mob was never published.

By the time he graduated from high school in 1966 and began classes at Muscatine

Community College, Collins had written four novels — three private-eye mysteries and a James Bond spinoff — on an old manual typewriter during his summers. While he mailed his manuscripts to New York City publishers, none of them ever sold.

"Typing those manuscripts over and over was just absolutely the hell of being a writer," said Collins, who sold one of his family's cars in 1981 to buy a \$9,000 computer with 16 kilobytes of space.

Still producing fiction, he spent his first two college summers writing headlines and checking the Associated Press wire for breaking national news at the *Muscatine Journal* during a time when Americans first set foot on the moon and Ted Kennedy drove his car off a bridge at Chappaquiddick. He loved the writing-intensive job but soon discovered it was draining his creative fiction energy.

Realizing a dream

In 1968, he enrolled at the UI to pursue his dream of studying under Kurt Vonnegut in the Writers' Workshop. Vonnegut had left the year before Collins arrived, though, and literary writer Richard Yates initially told Collins the workshop didn't encourage genre writing.

"I was devastated," Collins said. "I told him I'd been working very hard, that I wanted to workshop my new crime novel, but he said it was not the kind of style they intended to turn out."

Collins left his book-length manuscript with Yates anyway, hoping he would enjoy the piece enough to change his mind.

That weekend, after reading the story, Yates called to apologize and invite Collins into an undergraduate creative-writing class, saying it was obvious the aspiring novelist had talent.

"The attitude was, 'We might not like the road he's going down,

but this guy's worked very hard and he's serious,'" said Collins, who spent his last two undergraduate years honing his craft into a half-literary, half-pulp fiction style.

The perseverance paid off, landing him in the prestigious graduate Writers' Workshop, in which he wrote *Bait Money*, *Blood Money*, and *The Broker*. All three have been published.

And after years of "learning to write sentences that sounded like sentences, paragraphs that felt like paragraphs," Collins' dream that had initially led him to the workshop came true. Vonnegut returned to teach a class and read from what was then his latest work: *Slaughterhouse Five*.

Vonnegut wasn't Collins' only inspiration. Recalling his days in a high-school garage band — a group that opened shows for the Turtles, the Grass Roots, the Buckingham, and Herman's Hermits — he said his great role model is rock 'n' roll star Bobby Darren, who died at 37 of a heart condition. Darren capitalized on his short life by taking on projects he knew he wanted to do.

"That's what it comes down to," Collins said. "At the end of the day, you don't want to look at how famous you are. You want to look at what you've accomplished."

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calendar

Bijou film, *No Such Thing*, today at 5 p.m., IMU.
 Bijou film, *A Hard Day's Night*, today at 7 p.m., IMU.
 Bijou film, *Don't Look Back*, today at 9 p.m., IMU.
 Summer Rep 2002, *Bourbon at the Border*, by Pearl Cleage, today at 8 p.m., Theatre B, Theatre Building.
 "Live from Prairie Lights," Elizabeth Stuckey-French, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME													
IC	UI	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA													
KGAN	2	2	News	Seinfeld	Big Brother 3 (Live)	CSI: Crime Scn	Agency	News	Late Show (10:35)	Frasier			
KVWL	7	7	News	Fortune	Friends	Scrubs	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	ER Viewers' choice.	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night	
KFYA	8	41	King-Hill	Raymond	Beyond Belief	Pulse	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Rendez	Shipmates	Paid Prog.		
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	Metro (R, '97) ** (PA)	Eddie Murphy	Primetime Thursday	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline		
KIWI	13	13	NewsHour	Gardener	Antiques	Antiques	Great Projects	Wide Angle	Business	One Foot	News	Ch. Rose	
KVWB	20	16	Sabrina	Just Shoot	Reba	Experi	Experi	Off Centre	Cops	Married...	Street	Blind Date	5th Wheel
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSUI	10		Audio programming										
WGN	3	31	Home Imp.	Fresh Pr.	Hero and the Terror ('88) ** (Chuck Norris)	News		Heat of Night	Matlock				
ROV	4		Johnson County Board of Supervisors' Meeting (5:30)										
PAX	10		Shop-Drop	Supermk	It's a Miracle (iTV)	Touched by an Angel	Diagnosis Murder (iTV)	Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
LIBR	16		Off Shelf	Off Shelf	Poetry in Motion	Women and Money		History for Lunch	Library Info				
EDUC	11		District	Education	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting							The Giant Claw (57)	
CSPN	14	23	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs					
CSPN2	19	21	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs								
CHBC	15	29	Brian Williams		Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report				
UIV	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie		Avengers	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina		
RUBI	18		Hope UMC		Grace Church	Revival in Oxford	Lifelissues	Glory	Power of Victory	Democracy Now			
ENC	29	28	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor		Special Report			
MTV	27	44	Road Rule	Road Rule	Prime Time Players	RW Chicago Reunion	True Life: I'm Bipolar.	Undressed	Taildaters	iBet	Rock		
CNN	28	26	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live			
DISC	29	5	Natural Wonders		Shipwreck - Edmund	SS Andrea Doria	Shipwreck-Lus.	Shipwreck - Edmund	SS Andrea Doria				
A&E	30	38	Law & Order		Biography: Tony Curtis	Abraham ('94) ** (Richard Harris)	Law & Order		Biography: Tony Curtis				
USA	31	34	JAG		Billy Madison ('95) ** (Adam Sandler)		Billy Madison ('95) ** (Adam Sandler)		Monk				
IFC	33	36	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries	Precious Victims ('93) (Park Overall)	Golden	Golden	Designing	Designing			
TVG	30	36	Weather	Weather	Caught	Evening Edition	Caught		Evening Edition				
FX	35		Buffy Vampire		A Perfect World (PG-13, '93) *** (Kevin Costner, Clint Eastwood)		The Practice		A Perfect World ('93)				
MTV	35	35	Law & Order		Law & Order: Return.	Ronin (R, '98) ** (PA) (Robert De Niro, Jean Reno)		Midnight Run (R, '88) *** (PA)					
VH1	37	43	Play'd: A Hip Hop Story		(02) (Rashaan Nall)	The Jacksons: An American Dream Based on the story of the Jackson family's rise to fame.							
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SI&E	42		MotorWk	Garage	Legends	Car Crazy	Auto Racing: USAR Hooters Pro Cup Series.	Auto Racing: Outlaws	MotorWk	Garage			
DISN	45		Motocrossed ('01) (Alana Austin)		Wish Upon a Star (7:45) ('96) (Katherine Heigl)		Parent Trap II (9:25) ('86) **	So Weird	Famous				
FOXSP	44	33	NASCAR	Last Word	Golf Chi	Last Word	Best Damn Sports Show Period	Best Damn Sports Show Period					
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BRAY	49	39	Hill Street Blues		The Red Violin (R, '98) *** (Samuel L. Jackson)		Music-Violin	The Red Violin (R, '98) ***					
NICK	49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Ginger	Kids Say	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby
ESPN	50	45	Sportscenter		Boxing: Robert Allen vs. Tito Mendoza. (Live)		Baseball Tonight	Sportscenter	Baseball	Life			
EL	51	45	Saturday Night Live		John Belushi: The El True Hollywood Story		John Candy: THS	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...			
TIEN	53	17	Scooby	Scooby	Ed, Edd	Time Sqd	Courage	Powerpuff	Dexter	Dexter	Bravo	Ed, Edd	Dragon-Z
ESPN2	55	46	Season	(Part 1 of 2)	Season	(Part 2 of 2)	Yearbook	Yearbook	Basketball: Summer Pro League		In-Line Skating		
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TMN	59	37	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	White Sands (R, '92) *** (William Dafoe)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Mad TV	Mad TV				
HIST	60	37	Modern Marvels		History Undercover	High-Tech Weapons	Modern Marvels	Big House: Angola.	History Undercover				
TES	61	32	Friends	Home Imp.	Austin Powers: The Spy	Who Shagged Me	Turner & Hooch (9:10) (PG, '89) (Tom Hanks)	Another 48 HRS. ('90)					
UNI	62	24	El Juego de la Vida		Salomé	El Privilegio de Amar	Pica y Se Extiende!	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famili			
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PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	550	14	The Luzhin Defence		First Look	Tombstone (R, '93) *** (Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer)		Orgasm: Real	Def Poetry	Get Carter			
MAX	562	19	Knight Tie		The Bodyguard (6:45) (R, '92) *** (Kevin Costner)		The Art of War (R, '00) ** (Wesley Snipes)	Passion	Passion				

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quote of the day

It's possible that the designation of the bomb was not right.
 — Israeli army spokeswoman Capt. Sharon Feingold,
 speaking about the Israeli F-16 attack on a Gaza neighborhood Tuesday that killed a Hamas leader and at least 14 civilians, including nine children.

public access tv schedule

11 a.m. Republican Campaign	7 Grace Community Church
Noon Maktabi Piano Recital	8 Revival in Oxford
1 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun	9 Life Issues
1:30 On Main Street	9:30 Glory 2 Glory
2 Key to the Kingdom	10 Power of Victory
2:30 Give Me An Answer	11 Democracy Now
3 24/7	Midnight No Blood
4 The Unity Center	12:30 a.m. Wade and Rod's Sucky Adventure
5 Tabernacle Baptist Church	
6 Hope UMC	

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The Ledge

by Nick Narigon

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- Laundry.
- The dishes.
- Calling your mother.
- Studying.
- Finding a job.
- Cutting your hair.
- Walking the dog.
- Exercising.
- Writing your grandparents a letter.
- Paying bills.
- Packing to move.
- Cleaning your room.
- Reading the Bible.
- Volunteering at a homeless shelter.
- Establishing world peace.
- Sleeping.

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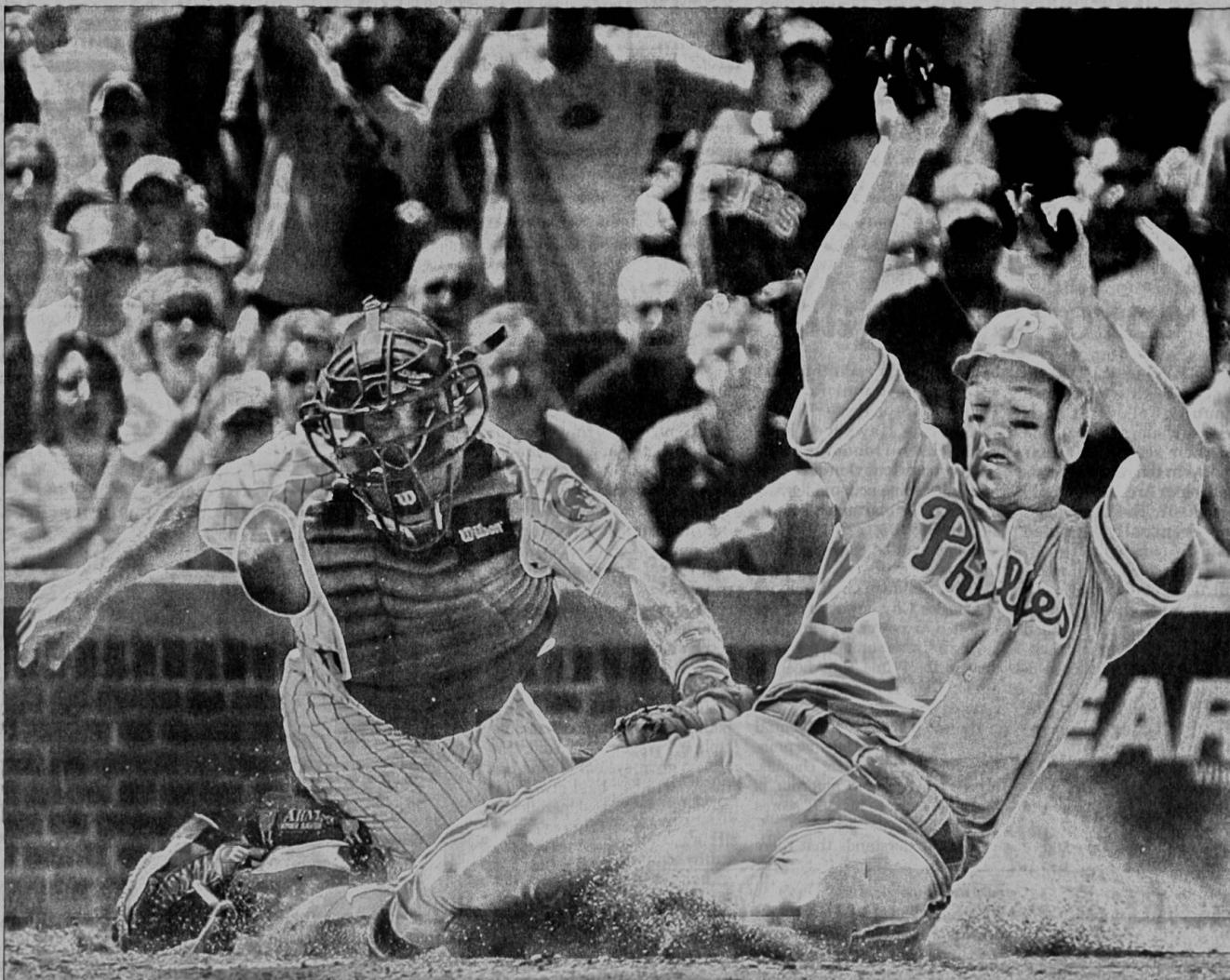


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Phillie phenom fools Cubs



Aynsley Floyd/Associated Press

Phillies third baseman Scott Rolen is out at home plate trying to score on Cubs catcher Todd Hundley.

Hansen to play at Kirkwood in the fall

By John Hanley
 The Daily Iowan

Erek Hansen will attend Kirkwood Community College in the 2002-03 academic year, according to a statement released by Iowa officials Wednesday.

Hansen, a red-shirt freshman, was expected to contribute immediately in the post for the Hawkeyes in the upcoming season. However, Iowa officials confirmed in mid-July that he is not academically eligible to play, by UI standards.



Hansen commits to Kirkwood

"I'm disappointed that I put myself in this position, as far as not attending Iowa this year and not being a member of the Hawkeye basketball team," said Hansen in a statement. "I am committed to improving my academic standing, rejoining my Iowa teammates, and earning my degree from the UI."

Hansen is a 6-11 center from Bedford, Texas. He averaged 15 points, 9.9 rebounds, and 5.8 blocks in his senior year at Trinity High.

Kirkwood head coach Doug Wagemester said he feels privileged that Hansen chose to attend Kirkwood while working his way back to Iowa.

"Erek's a talented young man. I've only had a short time knowing him, but he is conscientious, hard-working, and wants to do well. He's very humble, and has to be at this crossroads of his basketball career, to work and get back to Iowa," Wagemester said.

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PRIME TIME LEAGUE playoffs

Today
 6 p.m.
 Mike Gatens Real Estate (3-7) vs. Liberty Motors (6-4)

7:30 p.m.
 Lebeda Mattress Factory (8-2) vs. HawksNestOnline.com (6-4)

Source: DI research MP/D

Philadelphia's Myers wins MLB debut over Chicago's Prior

By Rick Gano
 Associated Press

CHICAGO — Brett Myers got control of his nerves early and then made quick work of the Chicago Cubs in a marvelous major-league debut.

"In the bullpen and the first inning, I had some jitters. That went away. I tried to calm down and pitch my game," Myers said Wednesday after allowing just two hits over eight innings, pitching the Phillies to a 4-2 win.

"I tried to pitch the best I could. I didn't try to put any pressure on myself. I tried to play catch with [Mike] Lieberthal," he added.

Myers, who said he could hear four

or five family members as they cheered him from the stands, out-pitched fellow first-round pick Mark Prior in a meeting of 21-year-old rookies at windy Wrigley Field.

"Two young guys who are going to be around baseball for a long time and do good things," said Phillies' Marlon Anderson, who hit a tiebreaking homer off Prior in the seventh.

Myers left with a 4-1 lead. But Sammy Sosa hit his 31st homer with two outs in the ninth off Jose Mesa, who then gave up singles to Fred McGriff and Moises Alou before striking out Corey Patterson for his 27th save.

Myers (1-0) allowed a third-inning

homer to Mark Bellhorn, then retired 14 straight before Todd Hundley hit a one-out double in the eighth. Myers, the 12th selection in the 1999 amateur draft, was called up from Triple-A before the game.

"He really knows how to pitch. He didn't seem dazed at all," said Lieberthal, the Phillies catcher.

"I can't say enough about what the kid did," Phillies manager Larry Bowa said. "He lived up to his reputation. But he's going to take some lumps. Don't let anyone think this is going to be a smooth ride. He's going to go through some growing pains"

Myers struck out five and walked

just one. He followed the walk by retiring Sosa and McGriff.

The only other Cubs batter to reach base in the first seven innings was Bellhorn, who hit his 14th homer through a 14-mph wind in the third.

"If you haven't seen a guy before, you don't know what he does or how he works," Bellhorn said. "He just pitched well."

Prior (4-3), the No. 2 pick overall in the 2001 draft, walked a career-high five while striking eight in seven innings.

He gave up just four hits and said he wasn't worrying too much about Myers.

Heat-related football deaths spark concern

By Margaret Lillard
 Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Heat-related football deaths at all levels have steadily increased, replacing direct fatal injuries as the sport's biggest on-field safety concern.

Eight football players died nationwide last year because of injuries, while another three died from heatstroke, according to a study released today by the University of North Carolina. Twelve more deaths were blamed on natural causes aggravated by exercise, such as heart attacks.

The number of injury deaths reflected a substantial drop since stricter rules about tackling and blocking were enacted in the mid-1970s, when fatalities regularly reached double digits.

Heatstroke deaths have been quietly climbing, from 13 in the 1980s to 15 in the 1990s to seven in the past two years alone.

"We are concerned about all these deaths, of course, but especially those that resulted from heatstroke, which are almost always preventable," said Frederick Mueller, a North

Carolina professor and the chairman of physical education, exercise, and sport science.

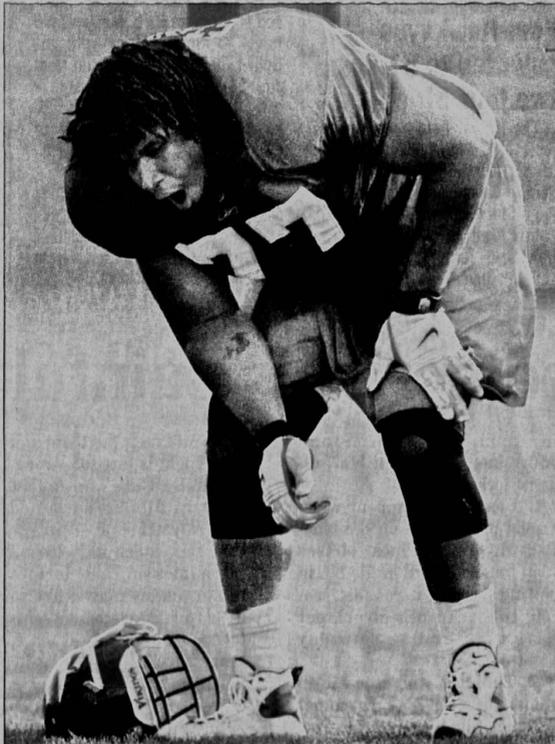
All three heat-related deaths occurred within one week at the end of July and start of August 2001. Minnesota Vikings tackle Korey Stringer collapsed during practice July 31 and died the next day, as did Travis Stowers, a high-school player near Michigantown, Ind.

Less than a week earlier, Eraste Autin, an incoming freshman at the University of Florida, died of complications of heatstroke. He collapsed at the end of a voluntary summer conditioning session and was in a coma for six days.

Mueller is also the chairman of the American Football Coaches' Committee of Football Injuries, and he directs the National Center for Catastrophic Sports Injuries, based at North Carolina.

He said 20 football players suffered heat-related deaths since 1995. In the previous five years, only two football players' deaths were attributed to heat.

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Carlos Gonzalez/Minneapolis StarTribune

Minnesota Viking Korey Stringer takes a breather during the afternoon practice on the first day of training camp in Mankato, Minn. on July 30, 2001. Stringer died on Aug. 1, 2001, of heat stroke, a day after collapsing at training camp on the hottest day of the year.

(Lack of) tradition haunts North Side



Donovan Burba

There is a specter haunting Wrigley Field. It's not the phantom of hopelessness, or utter failure, or even the curse-bearing Billy Goat of yesteryear.

What hovers over the Friendly Confines is a haze of staggering mediocrity. Not a few years' worth, but decades upon decades of unimpressive, unspectacular seasons.

I've been watching the Cubs religiously for around 20 years now, and I can count on one hand the times they've played in a truly meaningful game over that span. There was 1989, when they lost Game Three of the NLCS to the Giants, sealing their fate that year.

Or 1998, when they — gasp — won a one-game wild-card play-

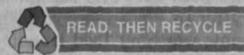
off against those same Giants. And who could forget Game Five of the 1984 NLCS? Leon Durham booted an easy grounder at first, capping off a series that saw the Cubs fail three times to win the one game they needed to move on to the Fall Classic.

But so it goes with the North Siders. When they're in an important position, they occasionally come up with the big win. Unfortunately, they're in such a position about once every five years or so.

This year, there won't be any such games. The most memorable game the Cubs have had in 2002 was the one that wasn't played, canceled because of the death of Cardinals pitcher Darryl Kile. Not exactly one to reminisce about.

The Cubs are not the worst team in baseball, although these days they seem determined to

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QUICK HITS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

National League				
All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Atlanta	66	56	.547	
New York	52	49	.515	13 1/2
Montreal	50	51	.495	15 1/2
Florida	49	52	.485	16 1/2
Philadelphia	46	54	.460	19
Central Division				
St. Louis	53	48	.525	3 1/2
Cincinnati	49	51	.490	7
Houston	47	54	.465	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	43	56	.434	12 1/2
Chicago	35	67	.343	22
West Division				
Arizona	60	41	.594	
San Francisco	57	44	.564	3
Los Angeles	57	45	.559	3 1/2
Colorado	48	54	.471	12 1/2
San Diego	43	58	.426	17
Wednesday's Games				
Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 5				
Atlanta 10, Florida 0				
Philadelphia 4, Chicago Cubs 2				
San Diego 8, Los Angeles 0				
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 4				
Montreal 2, N.Y. Mets 1				
Milwaukee 12, Houston 8				
Arizona 7, Colorado 1				
Today's Games				
Philadelphia (Duckworth 5-8) at Chicago Cubs (C. Zambrano 2-2), 1:20 p.m.				
St. Louis (T. Smith 3-1) at San Francisco (Jensen 1-2), 2:35 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Benson 3-4) at Houston (Saarloos 1-2), 3:05 p.m.				
San Diego (O. Perez 3-2) at Arizona (Paterson 0-0), 5:05 p.m.				
Florida (Perry 4-4) at Montreal (Yoshii 2-3), 6:05 p.m.				
American League				
All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
New York	63	37	.630	
Boston	58	41	.588	4 1/2
Baltimore	47	51	.480	15
Toronto	44	55	.444	18 1/2
Tampa Bay	32	67	.323	30 1/2
Central Division				
Minnesota	61	42	.592	
Chicago	47	56	.456	14
Cleveland	44	56	.440	15 1/2
Kansas City	43	57	.430	16 1/2
Detroit	37	62	.374	22
West Division				
Seattle	61	40	.604	
Anaheim	59	40	.596	1
Oakland	59	42	.584	2
Texas	42	58	.420	18 1/2

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Wednesday's Games
 Minnesota 8, Chicago White Sox 1
 Toronto 5, Baltimore 2
 Tampa Bay 9, Boston 5
 Detroit 3, Kansas City 0
 N.Y. Yankees 14, Cleveland 7
 Texas 4, Seattle 3
 Anaheim 5, Oakland 1

Today's Games
 Kansas City (Ascencio 2-2) at Detroit (Maroth 2-3), 1:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Lidle 3-8) at Anaheim (Ortiz 9-7), 3:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (De Los Santos 0-1) at Boston (Martinez 12-2), 6:05 p.m.
 Texas (Myette 0-1) at Seattle (Halama 4-3), 9:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS
BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Activated 1B-OF Chris Richard from the 60-day disabled list. Optioned OF Luis Matos to Rochester of the International League. Announced OF Luis Garcia cleared waivers and was sent outright to Rochester.
BOSTON RED SOX—Placed RHP Dustin Hermanson on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled LHP Casey Fossum from Pawtucket of the International League.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed LHP Heath Murray on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 22. Recalled RHP Dave Elder from Buffalo of the International League. Signed OF Jason Cooper.
DETROIT TIGERS—Placed SS Ramon Santiago on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF Craig Monroe from Toledo of the International League.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed 1B Mike Sweeney on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 16. Recalled 1B Chan Perry from Wichita of the Texas League. Transferred OF Mark Quinn from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed LHP Ted Lilly on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 21. Recalled RHP Aaron Harang from Sacramento of the PCL.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Acquired LHP Doug Creek from Tampa Bay for cash. Designated LHP Mark Watson for assignment.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Sent INF-OF Dave McCarty outright to Durham of the International League.

TRANSFERS
ORLANDO MAGIC—Re-signed F Pat Garrity. Waived G-F J. Bud Buechler.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Rescinded their qualifying offer to F Matt Harpring.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with OL Marc Colombo on a five-year contract, and DE Alex Brown, LB Bryan Knight, RB Adrian Peterson, TE Bryan Fletcher and WR Jamin Elliott on three-year contracts.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Agreed to terms with K Travis Dorsch on a three-year contract.
DENVER BRONCOS—Waived DE Paul Tosi and G Jay Humphrey. Signed K Ola Kimin.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed DL Aaron Kampman. Waived LB Chris Gizzi and FB Kevin McCleod.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed OL Mike Pearson to a four-year contract.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Released WR Joey Getherall and WR Shawn Terry.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Agreed to terms with DB Travis Dorsch on a three-year contract. Released CB Kevin Mathis.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed QB Kerry Collins to a two-year contract extension through the 2004 season. Signed FB Darion Barnes.
NEW YORK JETS—Signed G Jonathan Goodwin and WR Khalil Roy.
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed DE Kerryon Coleman.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed CB Lito Sheppard to a five-year contract.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Recalled 2B Orlando Hudson from Syracuse of the International League. Sent INF Joe Lawrence outright to Syracuse.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Placed 1B Sean Casey on the 15-day disabled list.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Sent RHP Nelson Figueroa outright to Indianapolis of the International League. Purchased the contract of LHP Jimmy Osting from Indianapolis.
NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with LHP Al Leiter on a two-year contract extension.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Called up RHP Brett Myers from Scranton of the International League. Placed RHP Robert Person on the 15-day disabled list.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Sent LHP Kevin Pickford outright to Portland of the PCL. Recalled LHP Jason Kershner from Portland. Named Steve Voleta executive vice president-business operations.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
ORLANDO MAGIC—Re-signed F Pat Garrity. Waived G-F J. Bud Buechler.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Rescinded their qualifying offer to F Matt Harpring.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Agreed to terms with DE Aaron Smith on a five-year contract. Named Arko Iso assistant athletic trainer.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANNERS—Agreed to terms with CB Tim Wansley on a three-year contract. Waived FB Mike Getmele. Placed QB Joe Hamilton and LB Eugene McCaslin on injured reserve.

ARENA FOOTBALL LEAGUE
CHICAGO RUSH—Signed DS Cedric Walker and OL-DL John Moyer.
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BIRMINGHAM STEELDOGS—Announced WR-DB Jonathon Jackson has been assigned to the team.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Re-signed F Brad Deauvais to a two-year contract.
DALLAS STARS—Signed C Jim Montgomery and D Jeff MacMillan.
DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed LW Michael Picard and LW Derek King.
FLORIDA PANthers—Signed D Dmitry Yushkevich to a one-year contract.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Acquired F Erik Rasmussen from Buffalo for F Adam Mair and a 2003 fifth-round draft pick.
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Signed D Mike Komisarek to a three-year contract.
NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Signed F Denis Pederson and F Domenic Pittis.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Promoted Larry Fitzpatrick to vice president, ticket sales and customer service.
OTTAWA SENATORS—Signed C Shaun Van Allen to a multi-year contract.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Re-signed F Jamal Mayers and F Daniel Corso.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Signed C Aaron Gavey and D Marc Moro to multi-year contracts.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Re-signed LW Chris Simon to a one-year contract.
American Hockey League
FLORIDA EVERBLADES—Signed D Vince Williams.
PENSACOLA ICE PILOTS—Re-signed RW Greg Panikewicz.
READING ROYALS—Signed F Ryan Carter.
Central Hockey League
CORPUS CHRISTI ICE RAYS—Signed D Mike Dawson and D Matt Musro.
FORT WORTH BRAHMAS—Re-signed D David Bourque.
OKLAHOMA CITY BLAZERS—Signed F Jonathan Dubois.

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Hansen will enroll, play at Kirkwood

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 Iowa head coach Steve Alford also released a statement on Wednesday, saying Hansen will have an opportunity to rejoin the Hawkeye program upon improving his academic standing at Kirkwood.
 "Our staff is committed to assisting Ereik as best we can and providing the necessary support for him to return to this university, earn his degree and complete his college basketball career," Alford said in his statement.
 Hansen loses his Iowa scholarship for the upcoming season, but he has the chance to regain it for 2003-04.
 Instead, he will gain a year of seasoning at Kirkwood, which

won the NJCAA national title in 1998. The Eagles were Iowa Community College Athletic Conference champs in 2001, and ended their season last year with a loss in the regional finals to Des Moines Area Community College, 70-67. The Des Moines school eventually finished fourth in the nation.
 Wagemester also said that he, his assistants, and Kirkwood will all be very supportive of him in his academic efforts. He added that smaller, more intimate classes may be very beneficial in helping Hansen's efforts.
 "We [Kirkwood] have our hands in advising [Hansen] directly on classes to take, what will transfer, study halls," Wagemester said. "But ultimately, Ereik will have to do the work."
 Hansen had been expected to

battle for minutes in the paint with Hawkeye juniors Jared Reiner and Sean Sonderleiter.
 Now, the Hawkeyes have questions surrounding their center position. Sonderleiter may miss some action following his arrest for marijuana possession on July 3.
 Reiner will be expected to be the major contributor in the middle, and freshman Greg Brunner of Charles City, Iowa, could see minutes at power forward, following a strong summer performance in the Prime Time League. Junior Glen Worley will also be counted on.
 Hansen is the second potential Hawkeye to have academic problems this summer. Doug Thomas, a prep player from California, is ineligible because his ACT scores were insufficient.
 "Ereik understands that there

are academic standards that have to be met and that he has work to do in that regard. Ereik is very committed to improving his academic standing at Kirkwood Community College," Alford said in his statement.
 "He is also committed to rejoining his teammates here and to becoming a key member in the future of our basketball program."
 Wagemester also expressed confidence in Hansen's ability to return as well as in Kirkwood's supporting role.
 "We're very aware of his needs from an academic standpoint, both in terms of support and discipline," Wagemester said. "We have a great system to plug him into, where basketball is secondary, or at most, parallel."
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Heat-related fatalities remain on football minds

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 From 1980 to 1989, 13 players died of heatstroke.
 "The trend is really up for those, and it's a real concern," he said Wednesday. "Coaches, players, and even parents need to remember how to prevent these tragedies, that's not hard to do."
 Mueller said the number of "direct" injury-related football deaths has generally held level in recent years. Forty players died of "direct" causes from 1995 to 2001; 50 died in the 1990s overall. In the 1980s, 71 "direct" deaths occurred.
 Seven of the eight players who died from injuries in 2001 played

for high-school teams, one in a Pop Warner league. Six of those deaths resulted from brain injuries, one from a fractured neck, and the other from a ruptured spleen.
 Injury-related deaths have dropped considerably since rule changes, adopted in 1976, prohibited use of the head as a first point of contact while blocking and tackling. From 1976-2001, 162 players died from injuries; during 1966-75, 213 players died.
 Mueller said team officials should keep close track of the temperature and schedule regular water and cooling-off breaks during hot weather. He also suggested shorter practices and non-contact drills without hel-

rets, as well as holding practices at cooler times of day.
 At Florida, where this season's conditioning sessions have already begun, fliers showing the warning signs of heatstroke were posted in each player's locker and around the locker room, team spokesman Zack Higbee said.
 Gators strength and conditioning coordinator Rob Glass said all of Florida's new athletes, not just football players, meet with the school's nutritionist to discuss how each athlete reacts to heat.
 "We spend a lot of time with them one on one, trying to educate them," he said.
 Before Autin's death, the football team was already holding its voluntary workouts early in

the day. The start time was moved up gradually to match the hour of regular practices that start in August, acclimatizing players to the weather.
 Officials with the Indiana High School Athletic Association are urging coaches to pay special attention to heat-related problems during preseason conditioning.
 Health and safety data being sent to schools includes material on how to measure heat and humidity.
 "Hopefully, we can increase the awareness and the attention given to outdoor conditions at practices and contests," the association's assistant commissioner, Robby Cox, said Wednesday.

HAWKEYE SPORTS BRIEFS

Hawkeye gymnasts add new recruits
 The Iowa men's gymnastics programs announced that one transfer and four incoming freshmen plan to attend Iowa this fall.
 Linas Gaveika is a transfer from Vilnius, Lithuania, where he has been national all-around champ since 1995. Gaveika competed in his first World Championship in 1997 and most recently at the 2001 World Championship in Ghent, Belgium. He completed one year of college at the Vilnius Pedagogical University.
 Freshman Michael McNamara hails from San Diego. He finished fifth all-around at the U.S. championships in 2000 and at the 2002 Junior Olympic Nationals.
 Dan Proudfoot is a freshman from Lakeville, Minn., and is the current Minnesota Class I state all-around champion.
 Bryan Bourland is from Lubbock, Texas, and the Texas Elite Gymnastics Academy. He placed fourth all-around at the 2002 Black Jack National Invitational.
 Erik Tefteller is from San

Antonio. He finished ninth on parallel bars at the 2002 Junior Olympic Men's National Championship.
Four Hawkeyes selected to B Camp, two tour Africa
 The Iowa field-hockey team recently had four athletes selected to participate in the USFHA B Camp, which began Monday at Penn State University. Junior Gina Palma and sophomores Sarah Dawson, Tammy Leister, and Lauren Stiver are attending the

camp, which is a week of intensive competition skills training and analysis.
 Hawkeye junior Lindsay Miller and sophomore Barb Weinberg will travel to South Africa with the United States Under-23 team from July 28-Aug. 9. They will play six games against local club and professional teams. The South Africa tour will wind up the Under-23 team's 2002 schedule.
 The Hawkeyes will open up their season the weekend of Aug. 31 with a pair of games against national powers Wake Forest and North Carolina in Chapel Hill, N.C.

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Cubs' continued mediocrity is painful

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 make a run at that title. Sammy Sosa alone keeps them from being at the very bottom of the barrel, down there with Tampa Bay and Kansas City. And in a way, that makes their failure to contend even worse.
 Were they spectacularly bad, it might be fun to watch. The 1962 Mets, one of the worst teams in history, were entertaining because of the sheer magnitude of their ineptness.
 Watching Marv Throneberry miss both first and second in trying to leg out a triple is funny; watching Todd Hundley

strike out three times a game is significantly less amusing.
 There is a sense, though, that the fault doesn't lie with the players. Some very good players have donned the Cubs uniform in the past two decades; unfortunately, most did so either before or after their prime years.
 Greg Maddux won a Cy Young award with the Cubs, then fled to the Braves, where he won three more and a World Series title to boot.
 Jamie Moyer struggled early in his career in Chicago, but he won 20 games for Seattle last season. Former Cub Rafael Palmeiro, traded to the Rangers

in 1989, has more than 450 homers and is a Hall-of-Fame lock.
 But look what happens when a solid player puts on the blue-and-white pinstripes. Moises Alou finished third in the NL in batting for the Astros last season; this year, he's struck out more than I do on Saturday nights.
 Or Hundley, who once hit 40 homers in a season, now cannot only not hit, he couldn't throw out a quadruple trying to steal second.
 It has been 94 years since the Cubs won a World Series, and it's about time to accept the fact that it may never happen. The

aura surrounding the team and Wrigley Field is just too strong. Last year, the Cubs were in first place at the All-Star break and seemed playoff bound.
 Then they apparently looked at the names on their jerseys and immediately played like so many of their predecessors, ultimately finishing in third place, five games back.
 So enjoy Wrigley for what it is (a great park), love the Cubs for who they are (a mediocre team), and pray to God that Sammy doesn't figure out just what that Cubs logo on his jersey really means.
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Red-hot Twins top White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — David Ortiz hit a three-run homer, and Torii Hunter had three hits as the Minnesota Twins beat the Chicago White Sox, 8-1, Wednesday for their ninth win in 11 games.

Doug Mientkiewicz and Bobby Kielty also homered for the Twins, who opened a 14-game lead in the AL Central. Chicago, which stranded 12 runners, has lost 15 of 21.

Twins starter Kyle Lohse (10-5) allowed eight hits in his longest outing of the season. He escaped a bases-loaded jam in the second by striking out Mark Johnson and retiring Kenny Lofton on a popup.

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — Chris Carpenter won his fourth-straight decision, and Carlos Delgado hit the first of three-straight RBI singles by Toronto in the eighth inning, leading the resurgent Blue Jays past Baltimore.

Dewayne Wise hit his first major-league homer for the Blue Jays, who have won 10 of 12. Toronto improved to 4-0 against Baltimore by sweeping the rain-shortened two-game series.

Carpenter (4-1) allowed two runs and eight hits in eight innings, striking out five and walking one. He is 4-0 with three no-decisions since spend-

ing a second stint on the disabled list with tendinitis in his shoulder.

Reds 10, Pirates 5

CINCINNATI — Todd Walker hit a grand slam and Brandon Larson had a three-run homer Wednesday as the Cincinnati Reds rallied behind their newest pitcher for a victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Brian Moehler (1-0), who drove down Interstate 75 after the Reds obtained him Tuesday in a five-player trade with Detroit, sent a murmur through the crowd of 24,910 by getting rocked in his first inning. Moehler left with an 8-4 lead after giving up nine hits and four runs in five innings.

Braves 10, Marlins 0

MIAMI — Damian Moss allowed one hit in seven innings, and Wes Helms drove in three runs with a career-high four hits, helping Atlanta beat Florida.

Florida's only hit was by Derrek Lee, who grounded a single past third baseman Vinny Castilla leading off the fifth. Lee was then erased on a double play.

Moss (6-4) struck out four and walked three. The Australian left-hander also drove in a run with a double, the first extra-base hit of his career.

Padres 8, Dodgers 0

SAN DIEGO — Phil Nevin, Ron Gant, and Mark Kotsay homered, and San Diego beat Los Angeles,

handing the Dodgers their fifth-straight series defeat since the All-Star break.

Bobby Jones (7-5) pitched eight innings, allowing just five singles in winning for the fourth time in five decisions. He struck out four and walked none. Three of the hits were infield singles.

Expos 2, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Vladimir Guerrero threw out the potential tying run at the plate in the seventh inning, and rookie Brad Wilkerson hit a two-run homer as the Montreal Expos ended a five-game losing streak with a victory over the New York Mets.

Javier Vazquez (8-6) pitched five-hit ball into the seventh to stop the streaking Mets. New York lost for just the third time in 11 games, falling five games behind NL wildcard leader San Francisco.

Giants 6, Cardinals 4

SAN FRANCISCO — Rich Aurilia homered, and Kirk Rueter carried a shutout into the eighth inning as the San Francisco Giants defeated the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Giants moved back into second place in the NL West, a half-game ahead of Los Angeles. The Central-leading Cardinals had their three-game winning streak stopped.

Rueter (8-6) allowed two runs — neither earned — on six hits over 7½ innings. He walked none and won



Frank Polich/Associated Press

White Sox shortstop Royce Clayton, right, tags out Twins runner Corey Koskie on a steal attempt on Wednesday.

for the first time since June 4, nine starts ago.

Robb Nen relieved with no outs and two on base in the ninth and got his 27th save. Nen gave up a two-run single to Mike Matheny.

D-Rays 9, Red Sox 5

BOSTON — Andy Sheets hit a three-run home run to highlight a six-run second inning, and Tampa

Bay's bullpen did not allow a run over six innings as the Devil Rays beat the Boston Red Sox.

Tampa Bay starter Joe Kennedy lasted just three innings, giving up nine hits and five runs. Jesus Colome (2-5) pitched three hitless innings in relief for the win, and Victor Zambrano allowed one hit over the final three innings for his first save.

Yankees 14, Indians 7

CLEVELAND — Jason Giambi homered off the top of the foul pole in right field and tied a team record by scoring five runs as the New York Yankees rolled past the Cleveland Indians. New York led 10-0 after two turns at bat and made things pretty easy for David Wells (11-5), who wasn't sharp but didn't have to be.

NFL TRAINING CAMPS

Smith re-signs with Steelers

Associated Press

The defense that topped the NFL last season got another multimillionaire Wednesday when defensive end Aaron Smith signed a five-year, \$25-million contract extension with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Smith, who had eight sacks last season, signed a few hours before the Steelers officially opened camp in Latrobe, Pa. His new deal is comparable with a \$22.5 million deal signed by linebacker Joey Porter, all-Pro linebacker Jason Gildon, who has a \$23 million deal, and cornerback Chad Scott, whose contract is worth \$25.25 million.

The signing means the Steelers have locked up every key player on their defense for at least the next five seasons, except safety Lee Flowers, who may be allowed to become a free agent after the 2002 season.

The 6-5, 300-pound Smith had 13 sacks while starting 31 games the last three seasons. He was threatening to stay out until the 10th game of the season if he had not been able to reach the extension.

Broncos

Denver is making progress in signing draft picks Ashley Leile and Clinton Portis but is having problems negotiating with free-agent kicker Jason Elam.

The Broncos and Elam's agent, Jack Reale, have had no discussions about a long-term contract extension since February, when the team designated Elam its franchise player, with a \$1.465 million contract tender offer.

The sides are prohibited from discussing a long-term extension until the one-year franchise

tender is signed.

It was unclear whether Elam, a three-time Pro Bowl selection, would sign the franchise tender before players reported to training camp Thursday.

"I'd rather not talk about it until I speak further with the Broncos," Reale said Tuesday. "I'm cautiously optimistic that Jason's numbers do speak for themselves."

Packers

Coach Mike Sherman is anticipating that none of his players will want to miss one minute of training camp.

Top draft pick Javon Walker, fresh off signing a five-year, \$6.7 million contract that could be worth up to \$9.5 million over six seasons, participated in the first workout for rookies Wednesday.

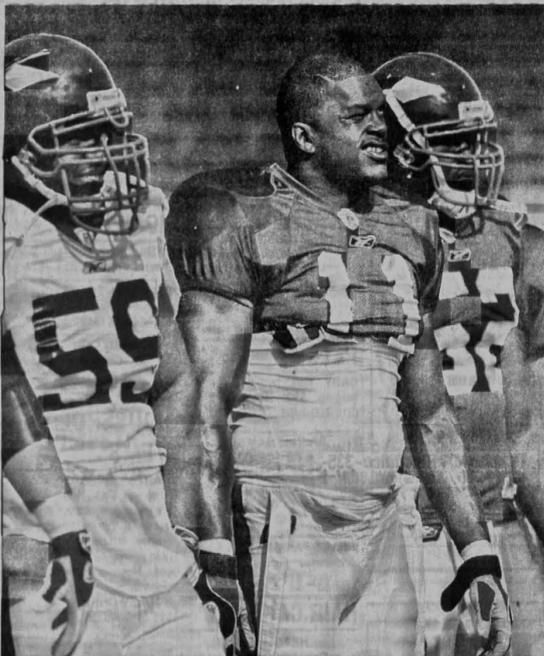
By the time veterans report for the beginning of two-a-day sessions Saturday, Sherman said, he expects to have everybody in camp, including fullback Najeh Davenport, the team's last unsigned draft pick, and veteran defensive end Vonnie Holliday, who wanted a contract extension by now.

Eagles

Philadelphia signed cornerback Lito Sheppard, their first-round draft pick, and were also talking to veteran wide receiver Antonio Freeman.

"We're very pleased to have our first-round pick signed before the start of training camp on Friday," team President Joe Banner said. "It's crucial to have all of our rookies on the field for the first day and to not miss any valuable time in practice."

The Eagles had no comment



Brad C Bower/Associated Press

Redskins linebacker LaVar Arrington (11), center, stands during a morning practice at the team's training camp on Wednesday in Carlisle, Pa.

Arrington's hair shorn for support

By Joseph White
Associated Press

CARLISLE, Pa. — LaVar Arrington has cut his hair, dreadlocks and all, as a show of support for a cousin with cancer.

It's an act of love from the Washington Redskins linebacker who usually masks his compassionate side with one-liners and hard hits. But this week, as training camp began, Arrington's goal of being the NFL's defensive player of the year was sidetracked once the helmet came off.

"Well, by far I'm still the prettiest linebacker," he said with a smile.

But this is more serious. Fifteen-year-old Joe Arrington has been fighting prostate cancer in a Pittsburgh hospital and will lose his hair while receiving chemotherapy and radiation. LaVar Arrington had spent two years growing his beloved dreadlocks to make them look just right, but Joe's plight gave him perspective.

"I love my hair," Arrington said. "It's a part of my personality. But there are more important things to think about than myself right now."

"Joe's my inspiration. To be 15 years old and battling cancer at that age and to be as brave as he is, smiling, laughing and having a good time, he's a hero to me."

Arrington gave his cousin one of his severed dreadlocks and plans to invite him to training camp. Because the cancer was detected early, doctors have said

Joe has an 80 percent chance of a full recovery.

That eases Arrington's mind only a little, and the natural tonic for his worries is a good, hard football practice. Arrington was one of the few players who couldn't wait for Wednesday's first full workout in pads, even as his teammates were hailing new coach Steve Spurrier for cutting down on contact.

"We had enough minicamps where we practiced without pads," Arrington said. "So it's about time we started finding out who the real tough guys are."

Arrington plans on making enough hits this year to get that defensive player award. The "LaVar Leap," which he used to propel himself over players and into opposing backfields at Penn State, is set to return as defensive coordinator Marvin Lewis unleashes Arrington's ability to rush the quarterback.

"It think it exploits what I'm good at," Arrington said. "I'm excited because he really gives me an opportunity to be in places I haven't been since I've been in the NFL. It'll give me that breakout year I need in terms of getting to the quarterback."

Entering his third year, Arrington is already emerging as the heart and soul of the Redskins defense. His 67-yard interception return against Carolina, which came after suffering a mild concussion earlier in the game, revived the Redskins and ignited a five-game winning streak. He led the team in tackles and was selected to the Pro Bowl.

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LSU third baseman Pontiff dead at 21

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Wally Pontiff was found by family members in his bed at his home in Metairie, a New Orleans suburb. The cause of death was not immediately known.

"I don't have the words to express the feelings, the emptiness I feel," LSU Athletics Director Skip Bertman said. "It's tough to put into words here what the kids, teammates are feeling."

Pontiff was taken in the 21st round of this year's draft by the Oakland Athletics, and had not decided whether to return to LSU for his senior year.

Boogerd wins 16th stage as Armstrong extends his lead

LA PLAGNE, France — Lance Armstrong placed third in the 16th stage of the Tour de France on Wednesday, extending his overall lead in his bid for a fourth-straight title.

Armstrong finished more than a minute behind stage-winner Michael Boogerd of the Netherlands in the 111-mile leg marked by difficult climbs.

But the 30-year-old Texan finished ahead of his nearest challenger, Spain's Joseba Beloki, and pushed his overall lead from 4 minutes, 21 seconds to approximately 5 minutes.

Barring illness or injury, Armstrong is almost certain to retain the yellow jersey of overall leader until the finish in Paris on July 28.

Leiter agrees to extension with Mets

NEW YORK — Al Leiter can finish his career with the New York Mets, who made it clear they're still determined to make a strong push for the playoffs this season.

Leiter agreed Tuesday to an \$18 million, two-year extension rather than test an uncertain free-agent market in an offseason threatened with another work stoppage.

"Obviously, that's a factor," Leiter said. "But it's more about me being able to tell my wife, look, this is where we're going to be. This is some sort of continuity and stability. That was No. 1. Security is a wonderful thing if you can get it for your family."

Oct. 11 conference set in Expos' suit

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge scheduled an Oct. 11 conference for the racketeering suit filed against baseball Commissioner Bud Selig and former Montreal Expos owner Jeffrey Loria by unhappy Canadian investors.

Fourteen Canadian corporations filed suit last week in U.S. District Court in Miami, accusing Selig, Loria, and their staffs of mail fraud and wire fraud. Loria and Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer, have denied the charges, saying the suit was without merit.

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