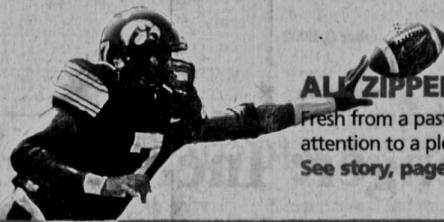


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At Uptown Bill's, fight goes on

BY CASEY WAGNER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite the optimism and festivities marking Monday's one-year anniversary of Uptown Bill's Small Mall, organizers conceded that the facility run by mentally and physically handicapped workers hasn't attracted its expected customer base and will never become self-sufficient. The mall's antique store, coffee shop, book market, and other businesses drew in \$50,000-\$60,000 in its first year, said project manager Tom Walz. He said the mall must reap nearly \$100,000 in the next two

years to keep the store on track for financial independence.

Walz said customers may be reluctant to frequent a store owned and operated by disabled persons, a possible reason that the 401 S. Gilbert St. business hasn't become more popular.

"A lot of people aren't easy around people in wheelchairs, but I hope they realize they're just people," he said.

When the mall first opened — on Sept. 8, 2001 — Walz said he was expecting a lot of business from UI students. However, student patrons are rare, and he said the mall's alcohol-free policy hinders its ability to attract

that crowd.

Walz and Elisabeth Beasley, a volunteer at the mall, said they are disappointed by the lack of student patrons, but they are optimistic about the future.

"We are a great place to just study," Beasley said. "It's a small idea, but the people are the biggest part of it."

The mall is a project sponsored by the private, nonprofit Extend the Dream Foundation, which provides employment for individuals with disabilities. Uptown Bill's operates with five



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A statue overlooks the coffee shop at Uptown Bill's Small Mall, which hosted a festival on Monday to celebrate its first anniversary. Organizers say business has struggled during the first year.



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Family members grieve for Ashour Ramadan, 24, shortly before his burial in Beit Hanoun, northern Gaza Strip, on Monday. The recent killings of Palestinian civilians has prompted Israelis to debate how much force is permissible. See story page 3A.

UI defends its M.B.A. degree

BY JESSICA BRADY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Officials and students at the Tippie College of Business say a recent study that contends a master's degree in business administration has little effect on salaries and is of little value doesn't hold true at the UI.

In their study, Jeffrey Pfeffer and Christina Fong of the Stanford Graduate School of Business found that earning a master's degree has become less valuable as a poor economy prompts many workers to leave the corporate world for graduate school in an effort to better their wages. Pfeffer and Fong's study questions the degree's value in light of the saturation.

"I'm not at all concerned with the study," said Kathie Decker, the career service coordinator for the UI business school. "It doesn't apply to us."

Most students earn an M.B.A. at the UI to either change their careers or increase their salaries, she said. The average salary for students before they earn UI M.B.A.'s is \$32,000, Decker said. That number jumps to \$75,000 once they graduate from the two-year program, making the degree a worthwhile investment, she said.

Despite that confidence in the UI's program, job placement for M.B.A. graduates in 2002 dropped to 75 percent from 98 percent in 2000, said Mary Spreen, the director of M.B.A. admissions in the business school. She said the decline was due to a poor job market, adding that applications to the program grew by 25 percent this school year.

With in-state tuition at \$9,400, the UI M.B.A. program

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UI team closes in on cleft-lip gene

BY PHIL DAVIDSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Through extensive DNA analysis, a team of UI researchers has come a step closer to identifying the source of a common genetic condition that splits the upper lip.

After discovering a gene that causes a rare form of cleft lip and palate, the doctors say they might have the key to learning more about the most common cases of the condition.

The mutated gene they discovered causes Van der Woude syndrome, a form of cleft lip and palate that accounts for approximately 2 percent of all cleft lip and palate cases, according to a UI Hospitals and Clinics report. The team plans to study the gene, hoping to learn the origins of the most common form, which accounts for around 70 percent of all cases, the report said.

The common form is non-syndromic, meaning it does not cause any facial defects except for the cleft.

Jeff Murray, a UI professor of pediatrics and one of the study's

authors, has been studying cleft lip and palate for 16 years.

"I had seen patients with this and became curious as to the cause," he said. "Then, in 1985, another geneticist here in Iowa, Holly Ardinger, and I began to discuss the possibility of studying it using the new techniques of molecular biology."

In 1993, Murray teamed up with Brian Schutte, a UI assistant professor of pediatrics. Schutte's particular expertise was in building physical maps of the human genome.

The UI research team used the DNA of identical twins from Brazil, one with Van der Woude syndrome, to aid its investigation. Because identical twins' DNA is nearly always an exact match, the team was able to identify the mutated gene in the twin with Van der Woude, the UIHC report said.

A DNA analysis performed by Shinji Kondo, a UI postdoctoral research scholar, revealed that the difference between the

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Congress faces backlog, tough issues

BY JANET HOOK
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Congress returns today to a backlog of major issues — including U.S. policy toward Iraq, homeland security, and the federal budget — a pile of unfinished business so vast that many lawmakers are resigned to holding a lame-duck session after the November elections.

The crushing workload has twin sources: partisan tensions that have slowed basic budget decisions and bipartisan determination to tackle such time-

consuming initiatives as creating a vast new Department of Homeland Security.

What's more, Congress immediately will be drawn into an escalating debate over whether to go to war with Iraq — an issue that has been catapulted to new prominence during the month the body has been on summer recess.

Many crucial decisions might be put off until after Election Day because congressional leaders are eager to send vulnerable incumbents home to campaign in races that could determine

which party controls the House and the Senate next year.

Even if final decisions are deferred, the debate in Congress over the coming weeks will influence which of two sets of issues are foremost in voters' minds when they go to the polls Nov. 5; concerns about the economy and corporate scandals, which Democrats want to spotlight, or anxieties about terrorism and national security, which play to Republican strengths.

And the decisions left facing lawmakers this session have consequences that will be felt

far into the future. The homeland-security agency could give the president broad new powers for years to come. The emerging budget, with its big increases for Defense and homeland safety, will affect how long the government will run a deficit. And any decision to go to war with Iraq will require a huge financial, military, and political commitment.

Although the legislative legacy of this session includes

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Powell keeps low profile on invading Iraq

BY BARRY SCHWEID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell, whose rhetoric on Saddam Hussein has been more muted than that of President Bush and other administration leaders, is heading to an international economic and environmental summit where he will press U.S. concerns with leaders of Africa, Europe, and Asia.

Powell, who was departing late Monday for Johannesburg to represent the United States at a U.N. economic and environmental summit now under way, has had a lower profile than other administration leaders on Saddam. Now, he visits a country whose former president is harshly criticizing the U.S. war talk.

"We are appalled by any country, whether a superpower or a small country, that goes outside the U.N. and attacks

independent countries," former President Nelson Mandela said Monday. (See story, page 4A.)

But while Vice President Dick Cheney and other senior Bush advisers have been publicly vocal in arguing for Saddam's ouster, Powell is concentrating more on laying out the case to world leaders in private settings, say intimates of the secretary.

The secretary, in his consultations with foreign leaders, takes the position that even if

Saddam reversed his 3½-year-old refusal to admit international inspectors to search for weapons of mass destruction, it would not end the administration's dispute with Baghdad.

Powell says Iraq must go further and disarm, as it promised the U.N. Security Council at the end of the Persian Gulf war to liberate Kuwait in 1991. What-

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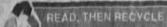
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NEWS

Board challenger: Incumbents uniting

BY AMY JENNINGS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The lone challenger in the Iowa City School Board election said she feels that the three incumbents are seeking re-election as a package.

"I think the incumbents are running as a unit, and this should be a concern for voters," challenger Toni Cilek said Monday.

Her comments came after an election forum Sunday at which board member Matt Goodlaxson represented candidate Don Jackson, who is up for re-election but could not attend because of a prior engagement.

Board members Lauren Reece and Dale Schultz, who are also up for re-election, were present at the forum at First Christian Church in Coralville.

"I think that the fact that one School Board member feels that he can speak for another indi-

cates that we need new ideas on the board," said Cilek, a UI associate professor of speech pathology and lifelong Iowa City resident.

Goodlaxson read responses written by Jackson prior to the debate and also fielded questions from the audience regarding religion, the upcoming bond referendum, and vending machines in schools.

Jackson said Monday that Goodlaxson's representing him at the forum was not a tactic to re-elect the incumbents as a slate.

"I have worked with Matt for three years, and I think that he has a good perspective on how I view the issues," Jackson said. "It had nothing to do with the incumbents being re-elected together."

Goodlaxson agreed that his substitution for Jackson was logical.

"Don asked me because if

other questions came up, he felt we were similarly aligned on the issues," Goodlaxson said. "I would be able to give an answer that was pretty indicative of how Don would feel."

Other candidates denied that they were seeking re-election together.

"We haven't endorsed each other, but we would look forward to serving together again," Schultz said.

Reece said she is running her own campaign and that Cilek hasn't shown a compelling reason for the current board to make changes.

Cilek told church members Sunday to vote for her because of her extensive experience in the Iowa City schools and the outside perspective she could bring to the board. Three of Cilek's four children graduated from Iowa City schools. Two are

now school teachers, and the fourth attends South East Junior High.

While the three incumbents said the property-tax bond is the best funding option for district improvements, Cilek remained open to all possible funding options should the \$38.5 million referendum fail in December.

She also questioned whether the board's recent decision to establish a task force to analyze the nutritional value of vending machine items should be a top priority.

"The current board is similarly aligned, and I think that new ideas would lead to greater diversity and facilitate debate," Cilek said.

The next election forum is scheduled for today at 7 p.m. in the Central Administration Building, 509 S. Dubuque St.

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CITY BRIEFS

Internet meeting ends in rape, police say

Michael David Simmons, 51, 2722 Wayne Ave. Apt 6, was arrested and charged Aug. 30 with third-degree sexual abuse.

A woman was treated and released from the UI Hospitals and Clinics for bite marks sustained during the alleged incident at Upper City Park.

Simmons met the woman in an Internet chat room and arranged to meet her in a public place on the evening of Aug. 6, police reports said.

The woman agreed to go on a motorcycle ride with Simmons, which ended in the park, police said. Simmons called the woman the

day after the incident and threatened to show their Internet communications to her family, friends, and employer, police said.

Simmons is being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$15,000 bond. The case remains under investigation.

Police: Motorists ask girl, 12, to enter car

Iowa City police responded to a report of suspicious activity Sunday after a 12-year-old girl was approached by motorists who asked her to enter their vehicle.

The incident occurred on the 2400 block of Muscatine Avenue at 8 p.m.

Two subjects, described by the

girl as a white female driver and a white male passenger, attempted to lure her into their vehicle, police said. The girl ignored the requests, police records said.

The child described the vehicle driven by the suspects as a red four-door car with a silver stripe.

The vehicle was last seen headed eastbound on Muscatine Avenue, police said.

No suspects have been arrested; the case remains under investigation.

Sheriff's Deputy fired after peeping charge

Johnson County Sheriff's Deputy Willie Woods, 31, 1228 Third Ave., was arrested and charged Aug. 27 with two counts of criminal trespass-

ing and interfering with official acts.

Police received two calls that evening from people complaining of someone "peeping" into their windows, said Iowa City police Lt. Dan Sellers.

Woods was allegedly found by police standing outside the bedroom window of a 7-year-old girl, records said.

When approached, Woods ran from the police officers into his own yard, Sellers said.

The day following the arrest, Woods was fired from the Sheriff's Office because of the charges, Sellers said.

A jail spokesman said that Woods is no longer in the custody at the Johnson County Jail.

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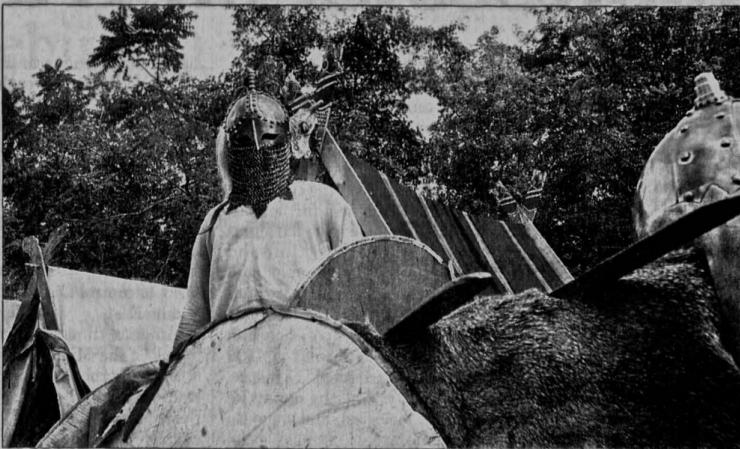
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John Caldwell of Omaha, Neb., poses behind traditional European arms and armor. Caldwell was at the Renaissance Festival Monday in Middle Amana, taking part in simulated fighting.

Deaths torment Israel

BY KARIN LAUB
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — The killings of a dozen Palestinians, most of them civilians, in less than a week have plunged Israel into a debate over how much force is permissible in its war on terrorism.

At the center of the storm is Israel's new army chief, Lt. Gen. Moshe Yaalon, who laid out his doctrine in recent days — that Israel is fighting a war of survival against Palestinian militants, who must be crushed at all costs.

Critics say Yaalon, on the job for only two months, is encouraging excesses that could erode Israel's moral high ground against Palestinian suicide bombers who have killed hundreds of Israeli civilians and have badly disrupted normal life in the Jewish state.

Yaalon's defenders say Israel must keep hunting Palestinian militants to protect Israeli civilians and that while Palestinian civilian casualties are regrettable, they are also inevitable.

Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, the leader of the moderate Labor Party, has not criticized Yaalon in public, but he hinted at displeasure with the army chief by ordering him

to complete an investigation into the civilian deaths by the weekend — an unusually quick deadline for such a probe.

Ben-Eliezer also has supported tough action against the Palestinians, and he has directed two major military offensives against Palestinian militias since March. However, he and Yaalon appear to have opposite views about the broader aspects of the conflict.

The Defense minister is trying to negotiate a gradual truce with Palestinian security officials, so far with little success. Ben-Eliezer believes that a wider ceasefire could lead Israel and Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority back to peace talks, and he supports far-reaching Israeli concessions in the future.

Yaalon believes Arafat never accepted Israel and clings to a hope of gradually destroying the Jewish state. Israel's goal in the current conflict must be to "burn into the Palestinian consciousness" that violence does not bring them political gain, Yaalon told the *Haaretz* newspaper over the weekend.

"If their [the Palestinians'] feeling at the end of the conflict is that they can defeat us by means of terrorism, our situation will become more and more

difficult," he said. "When you grasp the essence, it's clear what you have to do. You have to fight for your life."

Comparing the threat by Palestinian militants to a cancer, Yaalon said he was "applying chemotherapy."

Yaalon's predecessor, Shaul Mofaz, also supported harsh measures against suspected militants — and often was at odds with Ben-Eliezer, including about the possible expulsion of Arafat — but he was somewhat more guarded in public.

Akiva Eldar, a liberal commentator for *Haaretz*, said Yaalon was indirectly encouraging soldiers to pull the trigger and that there was a connection between his recent statements and the killings of civilians.

"If the chief of staff says this is a war against cancer ... you don't need nuances, you kill it," he said.

Leah Tzemel, an Israeli human-rights attorney, said Israeli officers have also become increasingly vulnerable to international war-crimes charges. "I think that if one day we get to trials against soldiers, Yaalon will also have to explain himself. They [the soldiers] will say, 'These are the orders we received,'" she said.

Blood supply safe, say officials

BY KRISTEN WYATT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Public-health officials on Monday sought to assure Americans that the blood supply was safe despite concerns that an organ donor who received a transfusion may have transmitted the West Nile virus to four transplant recipients.

One of the four died of brain swelling that can be caused by the virus, which until now has been blamed solely on mosquito bites.

The three others were hospitalized with symptoms associated with West Nile, although doctors aren't sure they have the virus or whether they got it from a medical procedure.

The organ donor, a Georgia woman, died in a car crash last month. She may already have been infected or may have gotten West Nile through blood transfusions in the emergency room after the crash, the CDC said.

Samples from the four transplant recipients were sent to the CDC's lab in Fort Collins, Colo. Test results are expected within the week. The organ recipient who died was in the Atlanta area. The others are in undisclosed hospitals in Atlanta, Miami, and Jacksonville, Fla., health officials said.

Public-health officials spent the weekend reassuring people about the national blood supply, despite the lack of a West Nile screening process in

donated blood and organs. Any potential blood donor showing symptoms of the virus would be turned away, they said.

"The blood supply is as safe as it's ever been," Trudy Sullivan, an American Red Cross spokeswoman in Washington, said Monday.

The Food and Drug Administration issued an alert to blood banks two weeks ago to exercise extra caution when screening donors.

"We've known for some time that there is a theoretical possibility that people can get this through blood or organ transplants," said Tom Skinner, a spokesman for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

So far this year, 638 people in 27 states and the District of Columbia have tested positive for West Nile virus; 31 have died.

At blood-donation centers, officials said people weren't panicky about West Nile and transfusions.

At the Aventus Plasma Center, a blood bank in Tallahassee, Fla., a manager said West Nile hasn't even come up in clients' questions.

"Not even mentioned," manager Gwen Jones said. "Not once."

At Atlanta's Centennial Olympic Park, where dozens of parents spent the holiday watching their children with sunblock in one hand and bug spray in the other, word of a new West Nile risk didn't go over well.

"It was prevalent before, and now we hear it's more prevalent," sighed Clinton Orlando of Atlanta.

He said if he needed a transfusion, he wouldn't refuse it. "But I'd probably be very choosy about where I'm being treated and ask a whole bunch of questions about the blood and where it came from. It seems like there's a lot of guesswork involved," he said.

In Chicago, Patty Harty said blood should be screened more carefully for the virus. She said her 8-month-old twins and her 3-year-old son do not go out after dark as a precaution.

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Mandela strongly rebukes U.S. on Iraq

BY MIKE COHEN
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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nelson Mandela said Monday that he is "appalled" by U.S. threats to attack Iraq, and he warned that Washington is "introducing chaos in international affairs." He said he had spoken with President Bush's father and Secretary of State Colin Powell.

As several world leaders at a summit here urged restraint by the United States, South Africa's revered former president issued a stinging rebuke to the Bush administration.

The United States has made toppling Saddam Hussein a priority, accusing the Iraqi leader of developing weapons of mass destruction despite U.N. resolutions that prohibit him from doing so. Vice President Cheney has argued in favor of pre-emptive military action to remove Saddam from power.

"What they are saying is introducing chaos in international affairs, and we condemn that in the strongest terms," Mandela said.

The 1993 Nobel Peace Prize winner said he tried to call Bush to discuss the matter but that the president was not available.

Mandela said he instead spoke with Powell and former President George H.W. Bush. He also planned to speak by telephone with Condoleezza Rice, Bush's assistant for national security.

A number of top figures from the previous Bush administration have spoken out recently against unilateral military action — raising speculation that the elder Bush shares some of their doubts. The former president, however, has kept silent on his son's Iraq policy.

Chirac, who is in South Africa to attend the World Summit on Sustainable Development, said he shared "a common position

on the assessment and approach of these issues" with Mandela.

South Africa's current president, Thabo Mbeki, and German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder also urged America to exercise restraint.

The two leaders met on the fringes of the summit and "agreed they were not comfortable with any military action being taken against Iraq," said Essop Pahad, a Cabinet minister in Mbeki's office.

In Moscow, Russia's foreign minister said the return of international weapons inspectors was key to resolving the crisis over

Iraq, and he warned that military action by the United States could touch off further troubles in the volatile Middle East.

"Any forceful solution regarding Iraq would not only complicate regulation of [the crisis surrounding] Iraq still further but would also undermine the situation in the Persian Gulf and Middle East," Igor Ivanov said after talks with his Iraqi counterpart, Naji Sabri.

The sanctions imposed on Iraq after it invaded Kuwait in 1990 cannot be lifted until U.N. inspectors certify that the country's nuclear, biological, and chemical weapons programs have been

dismantled, along with the long-range missiles to deliver them.

Inspectors left Baghdad in advance of American and British air strikes in December 1998 to punish Iraq for not cooperating with inspections. Iraq has barred them from returning.

Saddam said Monday that the United States insists on overthrowing him because it seeks to control all the oil in the Middle East.

"America thinks if it controls the oil of the Middle East, then it will control the world," the Iraqi leader told an envoy from Belarus, according to the official Iraqi News Agency.

Summit agrees on cleaner energy

BY JON JETER
WASHINGTON POST

JOHANNESBURG — Negotiators at the U.N. World Summit on Sustainable Development agreed Monday on a global plan to reduce the use of oil and switch to other forms of energy that are cleaner and more efficient.

The agreement on renewable energy addressed the last outstanding issue for delegates attending the 10-day conference, named the Earth Summit, which focuses on efforts to protect the environment and reduce poverty. The plan, approximately 70 pages, is not legally binding; it is to be submitted for approval by more than 100 world leaders attending the summit before the official closing on Wednesday.

"This plan of implementation provides us with everything we need to make sustainable development happen over the next several years," said Nitin Desai, the summit's secretary-general. "The test is whether governments, along with civil society and the private sector, can pursue the commitments that are in the document and take actions that achieve measurable results."

The agreement calls for countries to act "with a sense of urgency" to substantially increase the global share of renewable energy sources such as solar, wind, and hydro power. But like most of the agreements included in the draft document, the provision sets no specific targets or timetables for compliance.

The conference's focus on methods for implementing existing and new agreements without establishing defined schedules was supported by Bush administration delegates, who contend that targets are meaningless without charting a course for governments, particularly in the developing world, to carry out the proposals.

"It's true that targets for the sake of targets has never been our objective," said John Turner, an assistant U.S. secretary of State attending the conference. "Implementation was our real focus."

With two days remaining, negotiators agreed on a number of plans including limiting dangerous industrial emissions, protecting fisheries, and reduc-



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An Indian woman scavenges through a garbage dump on edge of Ahmadabad, India, on Monday. More than 100 heads of state gathered on Monday for the World Summit in Johannesburg to work together to uplift the poor and to rescue the world's struggling environment.

ing state agricultural subsidies to farmers in wealthy countries.

But delegates from poorer countries and non-governmental organizations accused the United States of watering down the agreements by refusing to agree to hard targets or timetables.

"It's a tragedy for poor countries," said Alex Renton, a spokesman for the relief organization Oxfam. "They have been given nothing."

But Turner said, "There are some real accomplishments in that document." The U.S. delegates did agree to a plan to reduce by half, within 13 years, the estimated 2 billion people worldwide who do not have access to adequate sanitation.

More than 100 presidents, prime ministers, and members of royalty are scheduled to attend the summit, with more than half arriving over the weekend for the final sessions. Secretary of State Colin Powell will be the senior U.S. official participating.

Among those addressing heads of state Monday was Zimbabwe's president, Robert Mugabe, who defended his government's seizure of farms owned by whites and blamed Zimbabwe's problems on rich countries.

"Ours is an agrarian economy," said Mugabe, noting that Zimbabwe's whites account for fewer than 1 percent of the country's 13 million people but own 70 percent of its arable farmland. To effectively combat poverty in any developing country, he said, "the land comes first, before all else."

Mugabe, 78, has repeatedly characterized his polarizing land-reform policies as an effort to address a lingering colonial imbalance. His remarks here Monday underscored the tensions between wealthy countries, predominantly in the Northern Hemisphere, and the mostly poor countries from the South.

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Charters behind in math and reading

BY GREG TOPPO
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WASHINGTON — Students in charter schools, often seen as an alternative to failing neighborhood schools, are scoring significantly below public-school pupils in basic reading and math skills, a new study shows.

Charter-school students were anywhere from a half year to a full year behind their public-school peers, researchers at the Brookings Institution concluded after reviewing 1999-00 reading and math achievement-test scores of 376 charter schools in 10 states.

The study, the first independent snapshot of charter-school performance across the nation, found that 59 percent of students at traditional public schools scored better than those at charter schools during the period studied.

The findings don't necessarily reflect poorly on charter schools, which often attract students who are looking for a way to improve their skills, the authors caution.

In a few states, such as Texas, these schools actively seek out such pupils, said Tom Loveless, a senior fellow at the Brown Center on Education Policy at Brookings, a liberal-oriented think tank here. "They're out looking for kids who are low-achieving," he said.

Jeanne Allen, the president of the Center for Education Reform, a Washington organization that advocates for charter schools, said more information is needed on how much students learn after they've spent a few years in charter schools.

"They're the kids who were much more likely to fall through the cracks before anybody else," she said. "That's who tend to leave their school and join up at a charter school first."

Charter schools are public schools that have signed an agreement with their states to improve students' education, often by unconventional means.

Generally overseen by an independent board and given greater freedom over budgets, hiring, and purchasing, charter schools can be opened by non-profit groups, churches, universities, community centers, parents, groups of teachers, and school districts themselves.

Many charter schools specialize in helping children from inner-city neighborhoods, with smaller enrollments and different approaches to learning that aren't generally accepted in traditional public schools.

Charter schools have been met with resistance by teachers unions and many in the educational establishment who say they often hire unlicensed and nonunion teachers. Because charter schools' finances aren't always closely scrutinized, they sometimes close after only a few years because of financial mismanagement.

Over the past decade, the schools' tenacity has earned them a place in the education debate. Approximately 2,400 charter schools served more than half a million children during the 2001-02 school year. More than half of those — roughly 1,300 — opened in the past three years alone. Allen said nearly 400 are opening this fall.

The Brookings study looked at schools in Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Texas, and Wisconsin.

Researchers found that scores of urban charter-school students were no worse than others, but suburban and rural charter schools had much lower scores.

They also found that approximately 38 percent of charter school students are poor — the same as in public schools.

But charter schools serve a slightly higher percentage of black and Latino students than their more traditional counterparts, the study found.

Mixed reviews for Wisconsin welfare

BY CARRIE ANTLINGER
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MILWAUKEE — Five years ago, Gov. Tommy Thompson took a radical step in changing welfare in Wisconsin: He eliminated it. No longer would families be entitled to help simply because they were poor — instead, everyone works.

In the years since Wisconsin Works was implemented, thousands of people have left the welfare rolls, and the program has been hailed as a national model, propelling Thompson to U.S. Health and Human Services secretary.

But a handful of state studies have found that those who left the program did not necessarily leave poverty behind.

Two studies found that those who left in 1998 were earning an average of \$7.95 an hour. Another study, which tracked families for a month after they stopped getting cash assistance, found that more than a third who had jobs earned below the federal poverty level, and more than two-thirds received other government assistance.

Critics say the program needs to place more emphasis on education and training to help people get ahead.

While acknowledging there are improvements to be made, officials still say the gamble has worked.

"In the five years it has existed, it's made a significant impact, great gains," said state Department of Workforce Development Secretary Jennifer Alexander. "It also has helped thousands of people into the work force who have had little or no work experience."

Wisconsin Works, or W-2, requires adults to work or get job training in exchange for a check and subsidized childcare. Participants also may receive food stamps or medical assistance.

The program has a five-year life-time limit on cash benefits.

Wisconsin was the leader among many states doing welfare experiments that laid the groundwork for the 1996 federal reform of welfare. The state saw one of the country's most dramatic drops of those receiving cash assistance.

When W-2 began Sept. 1, 1997 — it replaced Aid to Families With Dependent Children, which had around in different forms since the 1930s — 34,491 Wisconsin families received cash assistance.

In December 2000, a low of 17,196 families received such

assistance. As of June, the most recent data available, 19,189 families were receiving cash assistance.

"It gives people hope. It gives them opportunity. It gives them the chance for a better lifestyle, and by working, you are able to get out poverty," Thompson said.

But Ellen Bravo, the director of Milwaukee-based 9to5, National Association of Working Women, said: "I know too many of the people — the rolls went down because they were driven out, not because they became self-sufficient."



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NEWS

Years later, Hoffa still a mystery

BY JERRY SCHWARTZ
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First of all, he's dead. On that, pretty much everyone agrees.

But 27 years after James Riddle Hoffa set off for lunch and found oblivion, his remains have not been found. No one has been arrested for the union leader's murder. His final moments remain a secret, kept by a few — and their ranks have been thinned by death, natural and not.

Like Amelia Earhart, like Judge Crater, Jimmy Hoffa may be missing forever.

"Unfortunately, this has the markings of a great 'whodunit' novel without the final chapter," prosecutor David Gorcyca said last week. New DNA evidence, he said, was not enough to support state criminal charges in Hoffa's disappearance.

There have been allegations that his body is entombed in concrete near Section 107 of Giant Stadium in the New Jersey Meadowlands (almost certainly not), or that it has been ground up and thrown to the fishes in a Florida swamp (could be), or that it was obliterated in a Mob-owned fat-rendering plant that has since burned down (who knows?). After more than a quarter century, the Hoffa trail is a cold one.

The 16,000-page FBI file on Hoffa's disappearance — case number HQ 9-60052 — remains open. At this point, the feds have been investigating his death nearly as long as they investigated him in life.

The Teamsters have a storied history of corrupt leaders: Dave Beck, who took the Fifth Amendment in congressional testimony 142 times; Roy Williams, convicted of conspiring to bribe a U.S. senator; Jackie Presser, who died before he could face charges that he embezzled \$700,000 from a Teamsters local. But none had Hoffa's notoriety.

A ninth-grade dropout, he led his first job action at age 18 when a boss at a food warehouse fired two of his co-workers for getting dinner. Hoffa's men refused to unload a perishable shipment of strawberries, and management soon capitulated.

Hoffa took charge of the Teamsters in 1957. He earned the loyalty of his members with contracts that improved their standard of living dramatically. It was under Hoffa that the Teamsters won their first national trucking contract.

He also earned the enmity of Robert F. Kennedy. First as counsel to a congressional committee investigating the unions, then as attorney general, Kennedy went after Hoffa. In those early days of television, viewers watched the baby-faced Kennedy spar with the brutish, fireplug-like Hoffa, whom Kennedy accused of corruption and Mob connections.

It took a while, but Kennedy won. In 1967, Hoffa went to jail, sentenced to 13 years for jury tampering and fraud, but he refused to give up the Teamsters presidency. Only after he quit the job in 1971 did Richard Nixon pardon him.

From the moment he was released, he agitated to get his job back.

That may have doomed him. The Mob had worked out a comfortable arrangement with Hoffa's successor, Frank Fitzsimmons, and it was resistant to change.

It is believed that "Hoffa was killed by the Mob because he wanted to make a comeback and recapture the presidency," says crime writer Thomas L. Jones.

Jones says at 1:15 p.m. of June 30, 1975, Hoffa left his summer home at Big Square Lake, 40 miles north of Detroit.

He told his wife, Josephine, that he was going to meet with Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, a figure in the Detroit Mob; it is also believed that Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, a New Jersey Teamsters leader, was in on the meeting.

Hoffa went to the Machus Red Fox restaurant in Bloomfield Township and waited in the parking lot. At 2:30 p.m., he called his wife — had Giacalone called to say he was going to be late? Jones says a real-estate salesman stopped to chat.

And then Hoffa vanished. "Maybe he took a little trip," said Giacalone when he heard the news.

Bush plays up to union on Labor Day

BY EDWIN CHEN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEVILLE ISLAND, Pa. — Faced with rising unemployment nationwide, President Bush vowed Monday to work tirelessly to create jobs, and he called on Congress to approve legislation that he said would put hundreds of thousands of Americans back to work.

"What I worry about is when I hear the stories of people who can't work," Bush said in Labor Day remarks to members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. "And so we've got to make sure that we continue to focus on jobs."

The president also cited a number of positive economic indicators — "interest rates are low ... inflation is low ... productivity is up" — and added:

"But I'm not satisfied. And neither should you be. And neither should the United States Congress."

His remarks underscored anew his determination to escape the fate of his father, who waged

a popular war to liberate Kuwait only to be turned out of the White House by voters who felt that he had paid insufficient attention to the nation's economy.

For three-straight weeks last month, the Labor Department reported that growing numbers of Americans had filed new claims for unemployment insurance — a trend that surprised many economists.

The number of Americans continuing to collect jobless benefits jumped by 90,000 to 3.6 million for the week ending Aug. 17, the most recent period for which the information is available.

The U.S. unemployment rate — now at 5.9 percent — could hit 6.3 percent or 6.5 percent by the fall, some economists fear.

The carpenters' union, which sponsored the Labor Day picnic at which Bush spoke, quit the AFL-CIO in March 2000 over policy disputes with the strongly pro-Democratic Party international labor federation. The 300,000-member union since has become one of the president's favorite labor organizations.

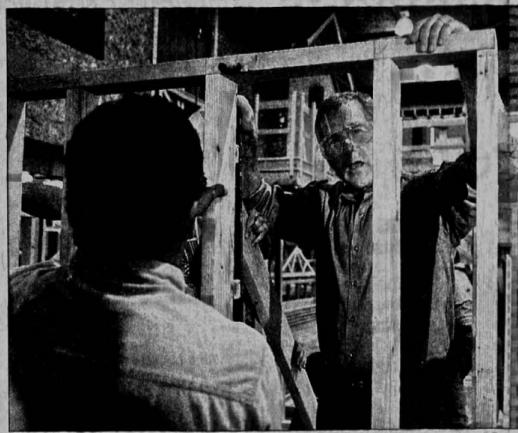
Its president, Douglas McCarron, flew to Pennsylvania with Bush aboard Air Force One — the second-consecutive Labor Day that the two men have spent together. McCarron also played a prominent role at Bush's economic forum in Waco, Texas, on Aug. 13.

Bush's growing ties to the carpenters' union is part of a concerted effort to break the longstanding coziness between the labor movement and the Democratic Party.

The president also has assiduously courted the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which also has broken with the AFL-CIO. The Teamsters union has sided with Bush on some of his top initiatives, including opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil and natural-gas exploration.

By exploiting rifts in the labor movement, the president not only has drained support from Democrats but also enhanced his standing among blue-collar workers.

"There are obviously some union leaders who have the willingness to put national interests above partisan party interests,"



Doug Mills/Associated Press
President Bush looks through a wall he helped to build during a tour of the Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Center in Neville Island, Pa., on Monday.

said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer. "There are other union leaders who are really appendages of the Democratic National Committee."

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Getting some 'Stones-ification'

BY BOB SALSBERG
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BOSTON—It was 1962 when some scruffy English lads formed a band called the Rolling Stones and quickly began driving out the last vestiges of polite rock 'n' roll in a torrent of driving blues riffs and dark, angry lyrics.

As they launch their 40th anniversary U.S. tour — beginning today in Boston — the Stones are out to prove that age is no obstacle. So what if newly knighted Mick Jagger is 59 and the two other original Stones, Keith Richards and drummer Charlie Watts, are 58 and 61, respectively?

The 25-city, 40-show "Licks" tour is the first major one since 1975 not built around the launch of a new studio album. (In October, the band will release the 2-CD *Forty Licks*, a compilation of favorite tunes from the four decades that will also include four new songs.)

It will stop in large outdoor stadiums, medium-sized indoor arenas, and smaller, intimate theaters. For each venue, the band promises not only a different kind of stage show but a wider selection of music.

Tour director Michael Cohl says the Stones have rehearsed

approximately 130 songs. Moreover, says Cohl, they have reached into their archives for material that has rarely, if ever, been played live.

Depending on the venue, ticket-holders could be treated to either a dose of classic hits such as "Satisfaction," "Jumpin' Jack Flash," and "Start Me Up," or to less-familiar blend of "thematic" material ranging from rhythm and blues to soul.

Boston is the test ground for this concept.

At the 19,000-seat FleetCenter, Cohl says the set list will be "peppered with greatest hits,"

but as much as 50 percent of the show could be what he calls "diamonds in the rough."

On Thursday, the Stones will move to Gillette Stadium in Foxboro, the new 68,000-seat home of the New England Patriots, where Cohl promises eye-popping special effects on the band's most elaborate stage ever. For this and other stadium shows, he says the song selection will include "one or two new ones, two or three diamonds in the rough, and 19 or 20 that appeal to the masses."

The Sept. 8 show will be on a stripped-down stage at Boston's 2,800-seat Orpheum Theater,



Kevin Mazur/Associated Press

The Rolling Stones perform in Toronto on August 16, 2002.

where Cohl says, the set list could include just about anything the Stones feel like playing.

Tickets at some venues are selling for up to \$350.

Historically, the Stones outgross all other acts on the years they tour, and the \$121.2 million they earned in 1994 remains a music-industry record.

Severing Sara insouciantly



FILM REVIEW

by Nate Yapp

Serving Sara

When: 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
Where: Coral Ridge 10
★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★

It seems the fate of comedy in the last decade is that for every one really good release, we have to deal with the latest heap of non-humor from a member of the "Friends" cast trying to prove he or she has the acting panache to break into motion pictures successfully. Yes, some of them are actually quite enjoyable, but for the most part they are fetid piles of cinematic doo-doo.

On the "Friends" scale, the Matthew Perry vehicle *Serving Sara* ranks worse than *Fools Rush In* and a smidgen better than Matt LeBlanc's chimp movie, *Ed*.

Joe Tyler (Matthew Perry) is a process server who has to deliver divorce papers to Sara Moore (Elizabeth Hurley). Apparently, her smilin' Texan husband Gordon (Bruce "King of B-Movies" Campbell) has found himself a new trophy wife and needs to get rid of the old one, quickly. Through a lot of convoluted logic, Joe and Sara devise a scheme to serve Gordon first, thereby getting half of his property in the settlement.

Of course, the plot is merely an excuse to set up numerous chase sequences, countless tired jokes about Texans and their guns, and give Perry a chance to be relentlessly "witty" (or extremely boring — it's all a matter of perspective).

To describe the screenplay, which was written by former "Spin City" writers Jay Scherick and David Ronn, as shallow and one-dimensional isn't really describing its immense problems. All of the characters are nasty, vile people who will do anything to get the big dollars. Maybe that's human nature, but there's nobody to really root for here.

Director Reginald Hudlin (*The Ladies Man*) can't save things, either. He puts no spark or pizzazz into the proceedings. Plus, he can't seem to direct actors at all. Despite the fact that there's supposed to be a growing romantic attraction between Hurley and Perry, there's never even a hint of spark on the screen. When they do, inevitably, come

together, it seems like just another check mark in the to-do list of comedies.

Poor Perry is stuck with such terrible material, and it is really a shame, because he's such a likable actor (although that doesn't necessarily equate to being a good actor). However, he's forced to pull off the lamest jokes and do a character who is supposed to be some kind of jumble of attributes that happen to work for whatever scene he's in. He's a tough guy. No, he's a klutz. He's a sarcastic pain. No, he's wacky and befuddled. How about this? I don't care.

Perhaps the only two saving graces of the film are a scene in which Perry has to pretend to be a veterinarian — it's a shining bit of comic heaven in what is otherwise a wasteland — and Bruce Campbell, who adopts a horrendous Texan accent and mugs maniacally, just like his *Evil Dead* films have taught us to expect. Sure, his character is terrible, but watching Bruce up on the big screen is a treat that one gets so rarely.

There are so many other comedies that are so much better out right now. I'd recommend the middling *Austin Powers 3* over this snooze-apalooza. The "Friends" curse continues — the day may never come where we can hail a Matthew Perry film as a masterpiece of humor.

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NEWS

Furor dogs new cathedral

BY SANDRA MARQUEZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The newest U.S. cathedral opened Monday amid prayers and controversy as protesters condemned the \$195 million cost, and Roman Catholics continued to struggle with a national sex-abuse scandal.

Our Lady of the Angels Cathedral was dedicated during a three-hour service that incorporated the many ethnic backgrounds of the community's faithful, from Vietnamese singing to African drumming to children in traditional Mexican dress.

Cardinal Roger Mahony led a procession of some 3,000 people, including more than 560 priests, bishops, and other clergy, through the sweltering 90-degree heat of the courtyard, past the 25-ton bronze doors and into the cool stone interior.

"My friends, welcome to the city's and your new cathedral," a beaming Mahony said as guests settled into the new cherry-wood pews. "It is truly exhilarating to see it filled with people... this is what it is all about."

Pope John Paul II sent a message that was read during the ceremony, saying the cathedral represents the diversity of Los Angeles.

"May this cathedral always remain an eloquent symbol of communion and fraternity, of mutual respect and understanding," said the pope's messenger, Cardinal James Francis Stafford.

Spanish architect Jose Rafael Moneo, whose style is noted for combining classic architectural themes with modern designs, built the towering, 11-story cathedral, which features an asymmetrical design and a lack of right angles.

While its sandstone-colored walls evoke visions of California's 18th-century Spanish missions, some critics have compared the cathedral's austere, modernistic look with that of a prison.

Mahony and supporters see the cathedral as a symbolic new beginning for the nation's largest



Ric Francis/Associated Press

The dedication ceremony for the Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels begins as cardinals, bishops, and priests enter the doors on Monday.

archdiocese, one of many that has suffered from the scandal of sexual-abuse allegations against priests.

N.H. plane crash claims 7 lives

BY STEPHEN FROTHINGHAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seven people, including at least six members of one family, were killed Monday when their small plane crashed in the woods outside a southwest New Hampshire airport, authorities said.

Keene Mayor Michael Blastos said the parents, grandparents, and two young children had been visiting relatives in nearby Newfane, Vt., and had been staying in Keene.

Authorities said the pilot was from Lafayette, La. They did not disclose his name. Blastos did not know if he was a member of the family. Identities of the victims were being withheld until relatives were notified.

There were no survivors in the crash, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jim

Peters. The victims' bodies were removed around seven hours after the crash.

Peters said the plane was apparently attempting to return to the Dillant-Hopkins Airport, approximately two miles from where the craft went down. Witnesses said there was a large fireball and the plane burned up, Peters said.

"It's pretty much just a burnt mass," said Alan Dobrowolski of the state Division of Aeronautics.

He said there were no recognizable plane parts.

Ed Appel, who runs a flight school at the airport, said the takeoff appeared to go smoothly.

"When it left the hangar, everything seemed normal," Appel said.

The plane crashed approxi-

mately 500 feet from the home of Charlotte Kendall.

"I heard a boom — it shook our house — and then another boom," she said. "It was too hot to get near. You could see there was nothing they could do."

Peters said there was no distress call before the plane went down.

He said the pilot filed a flight plan for Charleston, W.Va. Officials said Charleston was a stopover, though they were unsure of the plane's final destination.

The twin-engine Beech Baron was registered under a corporate name in Wilmington, Del., Peters said.

No commercial flights operate from the Swanzy airport, which has no control tower. Instead, the plane had been in routine contact with the Boston FAA center in Nashua.

Refugees in limbo after Sept. 11

BY GEORGE GEDDA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Tightened security imposed after Sept. 11 has, at least temporarily, prevented thousands of people living in squalid refugee camps from starting a new life in the United States.

Increased scrutiny of applicants has produced a sharp decline in the number of refugees — particularly Muslims — accepted by the State Department for U.S. resettlement.

U.S. officials expect that only half, at best, of the 70,000 refugees projected for resettlement during the year ending Sept. 30 will actually arrive in the country.

Before Sept. 11, many of those still in limbo had already been approved for travel to the United States.

And as one outgrowth of the new concern over terrorism, a higher percentage of Muslims have remained on the waiting

list for resettlement than refugees of any other category.

The ceiling for the Muslim-rich Near East and South Asia region is 15,000 but with only a month left in the fiscal year, only 2,539 had been admitted from those areas, according to official figures.

During the last fiscal year, 12,060 refugees from these regions were accepted; the area has a ceiling of 12,500.

As part of post-Sept. 11 security measures, all male refugees between 15 and 50 from Muslim countries who are candidates for resettlement must undergo FBI scrutiny.

The FBI issues "security advisory opinions" on each candidate to determine whether any could pose a security risk.

The same check is given to applicants for U.S. visas from Muslim countries.

The declining number of admissions of both Muslims and non-Muslims has severe impli-

cations for those forced to wait. Virtually all have fled persecution and are now confined to a dreary and sometimes dangerous life at camps sponsored by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

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Small Mall works hard to survive

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volunteers, employing only one paid staff member. The mall was granted \$105,000 federally and locally for rent and utilities for the next three years. The mall's gross revenue is \$5,000 a month, an adequate amount for its capacity, Walz said. This year's goal is to double that amount, he said, adding that he does not think the mall will ever be totally self-sufficient. However, Walz said, it will come close, and he will

continue to request grants to pay for the remaining expenses. Contracts supplying volunteer service to Uptown Bill's are also reaching their expiration date. Beasley, a Vista volunteer, is one of three volunteers who will continue to work this year as store employees. Two volunteers will leave next month; the Vista contract will run out in two years. Walz said he doesn't know what will happen after the Vista contract expires. The mall may possibly drop its volunteer-only policy, or it may ask area businesses to create a community Vista

program to support volunteers. Uptown Bill's opened its doors shortly after the UI took over Wild Bill's Coffee Shop in North Hall. In addition to the stores, it also houses an art gallery and music venue. The mall bears the name of Bill Sackter, a mentally challenged man who operated Wild Bill's Coffee Shop from 1974 until his death in 1983. Sackter's life and accomplishments have become Iowa City legend and were depicted in the 1981 made-for-TV movie *Bill*, starring Dennis Quaid and Mickey Rooney.

Sackter's life also served as inspiration for the 1988 film *Rain Man*, starring Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise. Uptown Bill's is inviting community members to share their memories of Sackter and to showcase the mall at an open house Oct. 20. "This mall has transformed the lives of the store owners," Walz said. "It lets them make a community contribution. That may not seem so big to anybody else, but it's a big deal for them."

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M.B.A. degree still has value, UI officials say

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ranks among the lowest in the Big Ten, she said. At more than \$30,000 per year, Northwestern University's program is the most expensive. *U.S. News & World Report* lists the UI program 34th in the nation; the magazine also names it a "best buy" school, Decker said. She said with a lower tuition than most of the other top 50 schools, Iowa students earn more money after graduation and leave with less debt. Mark Wall, a second-year M.B.A. student seeking a degree in finance, said earning a master's degree will make him a stronger candidate for

executive and senior positions. "There is another tier of jobs that becomes available with an M.B.A.," he said. "I'm 100 percent sure my salary will increase." Wall, who worked for Principal Financial Group in Des Moines before coming to the UI, expects the salary he earned at his entry-level job to double after he graduates. The results of the Stanford study don't surprise Wall. He said the study is driven more by the poor job market than the actual value of an M.B.A. "We are seeing the worst job market in 20 years," he said. "Salaries are depressed in almost all professions."

There is another tier of jobs that becomes available with an M.B.A.

Mark Wall, second-year M.B.A. student

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UI team studies gene for cleft lip

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twins' DNA lay in just one pair of the more than 30,000 base pairs he studied. One in 1,000 infants is born with some form of cleft lip and

palate. People with Van der Woude syndrome, in addition to having a cleft lip and/or palate, also have indentations in their lower lips known as lip pits. As children with the condition grow older, they develop speech and dental problems and are prone to ear infections, the report said.

Previous studies have shown that the non-syndromic common form is also caused by environmental factors — a complexity that makes it difficult for researchers to discover the genetic factors in the disorder, the report said. One environmental factor would be the

health of the child's mother, Schutte said. "Studies have shown that women who smoke and take alcohol during pregnancy are more likely to have trouble with mutated genes," he said.

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Congress returns to some tough choices

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accomplishments — a new law cracking down on corporate corruption, for one, and major anti-terrorism initiatives — some incumbents facing re-election worry that it will reflect badly on them if Congress does not finish

its work before the elections. Lame-duck sessions are historically rare but becoming less so. There have been six post-election sessions since 1971, three of them since 1994. The last one was in 2000, when Congress finished budget work under a cloud of uncertainty about who won the presidential election. Before that, the House met after the

1998 election to vote on President Clinton's impeachment. When the Senate reconvenes today, it will be for a session opening deep in the shadow of the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Members of Congress will travel to New York City Friday for a special session to commemorate the tragedy that leveled the World Trade Center.

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Powell pushes for inspections in Iraq

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ever views Powell holds beyond that are reserved for the president, say Powell's associates, speaking on the condition of anonymity. Powell's consultations, either

by telephone or in face-to-face meetings, are geared to seeking as much unity as possible on Iraq as a threat to stability in the Middle East as well as elsewhere, these associates say. In a BBC program marking the anniversary of the Sept. 11 terror attacks, Powell stressed the need to hold unfettered inter-

national inspections in Iraq. "The president has been clear that he believes weapons inspectors should return," he said. "Iraq has been in violation of these many U.N. resolutions for most of the last 11 years or so," Powell said. "And so, as a first step, let's see what the inspectors find."

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Editorials

Vilsack's Medicare petition merely an election-year ploy

Iowa's medical-care programs are in trouble. They have been in trouble for a long time. But it's only right now that Gov. Tom Vilsack is deciding to even examine these problems. Funds from Medicare, the program that assists doctors and medical facilities across the nation with the cost of care for the elderly, are not making it to Iowa. Throughout the nation, there are states that have gripes with the way the federal government distributes Medicare money.

Vilsack, however, is taking it one step further with plans to sue the federal government. That's right — sue the federal government for not giving Iowa the money it deserves. The claim is legitimate. Iowa ranks 50th in Medicare disbursements; we get approximately \$3,000 per reimbursements whereas other states average roughly \$5,000, and Iowa physicians need the money. It seems a little fishy, however, that this campaign to get more money to Iowa health professionals comes right now. It was just a month ago that Vilsack announced his plan to start a petition to take to the White House. It is now just a few months until the election. Coincidence? Probably not.

This new plan to target medical professionals, as well as the elderly, comes at a time when

The governor's plan to sue the federal government for fairer Medicare disbursement comes too late to be taken as a serious move.

some argue that Vilsack is hurting in the polls. There is certainly a visible trend here. Vilsack is trying to achieve affordable pricing for prescription drugs, and he took a petition across the state, asking people to support his plan to get more Medicare funding to Iowa — both big moves to garner the elderly vote. This is a smart tactic, considering that Iowa has one of the highest proportions of elderly people in the nation.

The question remains, however: What took Vilsack almost four years to think about the elderly care situation here in Iowa? And what makes him think that this problem can be solved before the election? The people of Iowa would do well to applaud Vilsack on his efforts, but they should also take caution in expecting these endeavors to continue post-election. Suing the federal government is a perfect plan, because he might never have to see it to fruition. It's a perfect plan because it's a campaign tactic that he can use under the auspices of his current office.

Why did such a big move come so late? And is this newfound consideration for the elderly going to be enough to cause change or merely get Vilsack re-elected?

U.S. fails to lead the way on world environmental issues

On Wednesday, the Johannesburg Earth Summit will end. So will another prototypically unproductive performance by the United States in the arena of international conferences.

Rather than exert its influence as world leader for positive means, America has shirked its opportunities once again by patently opposing all but the weakest, "voluntary" proposals. As a consequence, ever-pressing global environmental issues such as sanitation and renewable energy lack the thrust they need and that precious American support can provide.

The Earth Summit features two types of official outcomes, Types 1 and 2. As opposed to Type 1 outcomes, which are negotiated plans of action for governments, the United States favors the "voluntary partnerships" Type 2 outcomes create.

So, for example, Monday saw negotiators commit to reducing the number of people living without sanitation in the world from 2 billion to 1 billion by the year 2015. This is an example of a Type 1 outcome. The U.S. response to this was one of resistance, a position it defended by saying that goals and timetables on paper mean nothing. Concrete projects, leaders say, produce results.

U.S. insistence on voluntary participation in international environmental proposals will yield few results without a concrete plan.

Renewable energy provides another example, as the Bush administration opposes an Earth Summit plan to make 15 percent of world's energy output renewable by 2010.

In both situations, sanitation and renewable energy, the Bush administration would of course prefer to emphasize voluntary (Type 2) partnerships between public and private sectors. To compare the logic, American leaders categorically oppose environmental plans of action with goals and schedules because they do not yield the results that concrete projects would. At the same time, they support proposals that rely solely on the good will of businesses and governments for participation. Because of the expressed concern for results, the voluntary actions would presumably yield them where goals and timetables would not.

This ridiculous and evasive rhetoric underlies the failure of the United States to lead the way in international environmental issues. If interests of American leaders are in fact to achieve results, maybe Johannesburg will provide a lesson to them that is long overdue: Nothing gets done without a decent plan.

Letters to the Editor

UNC sample is biased

If University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, is only examining the Koran's early part (as suggested by the title *Early Revelations*), students are getting a biased sample. Mohammed had an early tolerant liberal period in Mecca, but when he gained power in Medina, he became tyrannical and militant. Furthermore, the Islamic religion regards Mohammed's later, more militant sayings as superseding or "abrogating" his earlier tolerant sayings.

The leading spokesman for American Atheists on this issue is Ibn Warraq, the author of *Why I Am Not a Muslim*, who prefaces his writings and talks with a disclaimer: "Given the stupefying enormity of the acts of barbarism of 11 September, moral outrage is appropriate and justified, as are demands for punishment. But a civilized society cannot permit blind attacks on all those perceived as 'Muslims' or Arabs. Not all Muslims or all Arabs are terrorists. Nor are they implicated in the horrendous events of Tuesday. Police protection for individual Muslims, mosques, and other institutions must be increased."

"However, to pretend that Islam has nothing to do with Terrorist Tuesday is to willfully ignore the

Watch Wednesday's Opinions page for a guest opinion by Michael Flaum, M.D., the director of the Iowa Consortium for Mental Health. Flaum discusses the media representation of the UI's 1939 stuttering study.

obvious and to forever misinterpret events. Without Islam, the long-term strategy and individual acts of violence by Osama bin Laden and his followers make little sense.

"The West needs to understand them in order to be able to deal with them and avoid past mistakes. We are confronted with Islamic terrorists and must take seriously the Islamic component. Westerners in general, and Americans in particular, do not understand the passionate, religious, and anti-Western convictions of Islamic terrorists. These God-intoxicated fanatics blindly throw away their lives in return for the Paradise of Seventy-two Virgins offered Muslim martyrs killed in the Holy War against all infidels ..."

The rest of Warraq's lecture on Islam can be read on the secular humanist site: <http://www.secularism.org/articles/wtc.htm>

An *Atheist's Guide to Mohammedism* is available from the American Atheist site at: <http://www.atheists.org/Islam/mohammedanism.html>

Also, a video of Warraq's talk at our recent convention can be found at: <http://www.americanatheist.org/realaudio/conv28/mar30-02.ram>

Warraq and American Atheists are critical of the Muslim religion,

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Jim Senyszyn

Illinois state director, American Atheists

Will Republicans remain loyal?

They used to say that the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. But in these economic times, even the rich are getting poorer. Many Republicans are heavily invested in the stock market and have seen their investments and retirement all but wiped out. They got their big tax cut — but they also got their income cut.

Republicans didn't like Clinton — but under Clinton they made a lot of money. They could afford to send their kids to college and private schools. Back then, the problem was how to cool off the overheated economy. There were too many jobs. The debate was over what we were going to do with the surplus and people suffering from "sudden wealth syndrome." But the days of peace and prosperity are gone.

With the collapse of Enron and the market in general, Republican voters are really questioning if America is on the right course. If the theme of this year's election were "It's the economy stupid," the Republican Party would be in big trouble.

Marc Perkel

San Francisco resident

Through Al Quarkda, darkly

So here we are, smack dab in football season already. And to think I'm not even half done sticking pins in my Yankee voodoo dolls yet.

Explains why they're winning. Turns out, Yankee victories have nothing to do with the lack of competitive balance and everything to do with a mysterious pin shortage on the North Side.

George Steinbrenner probably cornered the world market on pins. That's his style.

It's easy to tell it's football season. Just take a stroll through downtown on a Friday or Saturday night; you'll notice that the undergraduates graciously decorate the sidewalks in a myriad of colors, an exotic splash of purples and oranges and what looks very much like burnt lime green. Very tasteful. You do have to be careful not to step in any of the exhibits, though. It's the kind of performance art you really don't want on your shoes.

The onset of football is always a bit sad — it heralds the turning of the seasons, which means, basically, that Illinois kids take up all the parking spots in town. It also means the end of baseball, which, despite its flaws (hey — errors are part of the game), is still the best damn sport humans have invented since sin.

And if nothing else, the beginning of college football season should be dreaded because it demonstrates that Lee Corso is still at large. All in all, you'd have to say that football proves that Dark Energy is nearly at hand.

What is this Dark Energy? you ask. And what does it have to do with football, Lee Corso, and the migratory patterns of Illinois kids?

Well, nothing.

Yet.

But because of what cosmologists call Dark Energy — yeah, I know; it sounds like a euphemism for Richard Nixon. But there truly is this stuff called Dark Energy — at least as true as anything gets in cosmology. You have to remember, physicists are people who spend an inordinate amount of their time in the company of quarks. Nobody tell John Ashcroft, or we'll have the FBI poking around the physics department, discovering that something called Al Quarkda is pelting the Earth with cosmic snowballs.

Meanwhile, back at Dark Energy, not that we went anywhere that's not here, apparently the stuff is yanking the universe hither and yon (though, of course, those terms are meaningless when talking about the universe), and



BEAU ELLIOT

the universe will continue to expand until everything just falls apart — as in really *apart*. No, not exactly like you and your ex. More like the '64 Dodge Dart in your parents' garage that's basically whispered together by rust but your father can't bear to give it up. (And don't even ask what he was doing in the back seat of that Dodge 35 years ago that makes it so dear to his heart. Whatever it was, he didn't inhale.)

This really depresses cosmologists (the part about the universe, not the part about your dad's Dodge Dart). In a nutshell, which is where most things seem to end up these days, it means that Gertrude Stein's oft-quoted words will become more real than she ever imagined: There actually will be no there there. Cosmologists figure that the universe has used up roughly half of its life span, give or take some billions of years. So it doesn't matter if the species manages to invent a *Star Wars*-type Warp drive and goes galaxy-bopping about. The ultimate ride for human beings (and everything else) is on the streetcar named oblivion.

See? We pessimists were right all along. The glass is half-empty.

Not that we would ever lord it over you. Most of us are atheists.

Of course, if cosmologists think contemplating the fate of the universe is depressing, they should pull their gaze back from the event horizon and take a gander around here. You want depressing? Dubya's trying to run the country.

Talk about a glass that's half-empty.

Take the economy, for instance. A funny thing happened on the way to the recession-proof economy. Turns out it was recession-proof like the Titanic was ice-berg-proof. Maybe you noticed.

Bush and his handlers did. So last month, the most fit president since Warren Harding held a much-ballyhooed economic summit, complete with the usual suspects, and pronounced that everything was coming up roses — er, roses. The stock markets immediately tanked. Every time George opens his mouth to tell us how great the economy is, the markets head for Patagonia. This wouldn't be so bothersome except that most of the stock-market types are Republicans.

Not to worry, though, the Bushies assure us. George and the Stealth President have a plan, and the economy and everything are going to be peachy: We're going to invade Iraq.

Talk about Dark Energy. May the force be with you.

DI COLUMNIST BEAU ELLIOT IS A REFUGEE FROM NEW ORLEANS.

In My Opinion

How did you spend your Labor Day weekend?



"Shopping, going out, and exercising."

Julie Bloom
UI freshman



"Booing the Michigan Wolverines."

Stephen Placek
UI freshman



"I saw Dennis McMurrin at the Mill."

Andrew Martens
UI freshman



"Watching 'Star Trek' marathons."

Brian Dolan
UI junior



"Going out and doing laundry."

Ali Schallman
UI freshman

OPINIONS

True Facts on Modern Life
from Health Iowa / Student Health Service

Malpractice: nicotine, cancer, and diets

I used to just bum an occasional cigarette, but now I smoke menthol butts out of ashtrays to keep from shaking. What's wrong with me?

Ben: Good question. I don't know why anyone would smoke menthols.

Brad: I think she wants to know why she has this hobo-esque urge to smoke. I have a few theories: 1. She's a Vietnam vet, 2. She's aspiring to be an unsuccessful poet, 3. Nicotine silences the evil voices, 4. She's ADDICTED.

Ben: Although still debatable in North Carolina and Virginia, the addictive properties of nicotine have been known for some time.

Brad: In its simplest form, an addictive material can be thought of as a substance that, when removed, causes symptoms of withdrawal.

Ben: Most addictive chemicals cause some element of euphoria or altered sensorium. Studies have shown nicotine to improve attention, reaction time, and problem-solving abilities as well as reducing tension, stress, and appetite.

Brad: Its addictive mechanism is in the brain, causing the release of chemicals similar to some anti-depressant medication.

Ben: Implying that if Louie Anderson doesn't smoke, he probably should.

Brad: We have to say that although nicotine itself appears benign and almost beneficial, the harmful way it's delivered through smoking and chewing tobacco far outweighs any positive effects.

Ben: Unfortunately, these consequences don't show up for many years, making it hard to comprehend that one-third of smokers will eventually die as a direct result of smoking.

Brad: But even with this knowledge, smoking is one of the most difficult habits to break. This is because continued exposure to nicotine causes tolerance and a craving not unlike a central Iowan's lust for tractor pulls.

Ben: So instead of getting that wicked fifth-grade buzz off one drag, all you're left with now is an empty pack,



BRAD ERICKSON

Every other Tuesday, Brad and Ben will answer anonymous medical questions that you send to The Daily Iowan via e-mail.



BEN MILLER

caramelized teeth, and lunch-lady breath.

Brad: So to sum up, there's nothing wrong with you. You just need willpower and your old room at Mom and Dad's. In the meantime, try heroin to take the edge off.

Why do people with cancer lose their hair?

Ben: There are three major modalities used to treat cancer: surgery, radiation, and chemotherapy (medication).

Brad: It is the chemotherapy patients who may experience hair loss.

Ben: Cancer cells tend to grow and divide faster than normal cells, and many chemotherapeutic agents attempt to utilize this distinguishing factor.

Brad: Unfortunately, some cells in the body, such as hair cells and cells in the digestive tract, ordinarily grow quickly and so are also unintentionally destroyed.

Ben: This causes the common side effects of hair loss and diarrhea.

I have taken all fats out of my diet and still can't lose weight. Should I just give up and get some enormously huge friends?

Brad: I wouldn't call it giving up. There is nothing wrong with hanging around funny people in Hawaiian shirts.

Ben: Weight loss has been a mammoth issue in the U.S. ever since President Taft posed topless in the first issue of Redbook.

Brad: Conventional wisdom has implied that cutting fat in the diet and focusing on carbohydrates will "cut fat" off your manatee-like frame.

Ben: The problem is diets high in carbohydrates are absorbed from the digestive tract faster than diets high in protein and fat.

Brad: Which explains why a meal high in carbohydrates can often leave you hungry two hours after eating and may lead to excess caloric intake and weight gain. You tend to eat more to feel full.

Ben: The excess carbohydrates are actually converted to fat inside the body because it is the most efficient way to store energy.

Brad: The salient point: A calorie is a calorie, irrespective of its form. Your body sees no difference between a tub of lard and a lean, spicy dish.

Ben: Kind of like you in the Ped Mall at 2 a.m.

Brad: Popular right now is the "Atkins" diet, which has anecdotally shown good weight-reduction results with high protein and low carbohydrate intake.

Ben: But the success most likely lies in the diet's lower total calories, commonly manifested by the participant's refusal to eat that third plate of bacon.

Brad: Although short-term results are good, the dieter will eventually return to baseline weight if habits are not changed.

Ben: The government may have overemphasized the importance of 'drates in the well-known "food pyramid," but it was correct in suggesting that the best diet consists of a balance of proteins, fats, and carbohydrates.

Brad: A reduced-calorie, balanced diet combined with regular exercise is a "recipe" for success.

Ben: Good one. That comment is your recipe for lifelong celibacy.

DI COLUMNISTS BRAD ERICKSON AND BEN MILLER ARE FOURTH-YEAR MEDICAL STUDENTS.

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WOW, Campus Colleagues Luncheon, today at 11:45 a.m., IMU Main Lounge.

UI Mock Trial Informational Meeting, today at 6 p.m., IMU Michigan Room.

Officials and Scorekeepers Fall Informational Meeting, today at 6:30 p.m., 302 Field House.

"Live from Prairie Lights," Writers' Workshop alum Jeremy Jackson will read from *Life at These Speeds*, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

TUESDAY 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													
KBAN	2	2	News	Seinfeld	Billy Graham	Guardian: Shelter.	Judging Amy	News	Late Show (10:35)	Frasier			
KWUI	7	7	News	Wheel	Annu-Improv	Frasier	Just Shoot	Dateline	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night		
KFYA	8	41	King-Hill	Raymond	That '70s Sp.	American Idol: Search	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Home Imp.	Drew	Rendez		
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	Jim	Monk	In Search of America	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline		
KIN	13	13	News	Iowa	Nova	Frontline: Faith and Doubt at Ground Zero.	Business	Manor Brn	News	TShirt			
KWIB	16	16	Crossing	Crossing	Gilmore Girls	Smallville: Crush.	Cops	Married...	Street	Just Shoot	Blind Date	5th Wheel	
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSUI	10	10	Audio programming										
HOME	31	31	Home Imp.	Fresh Pr.	Stepfather II (R, '89) ** (Terry O'Quinn)	News	Justice	Heat of Night				Matlock	
GOVE	4	4	LC Jazz Fest		Iowa City Council Meeting		Tobacco Control Politics					Discussions With Iran	
MAX	6	6	Shop-Drop Supermkt		Mysterious Ways	Doc: Blind Alley.	Diagnosis Murder	BeatClock	Hollywood	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
LIBR	10	10	Off Shelf	Off Shelf	Gardening Club	Women and Money	History for Lunch	Search for Identity				Library Info	
EDUC	14	14	DPO Meeting		DPO Meet the Candidates (Live)		District Info					Kirkwood Currents	
OSPN	14	23	House of Rep.		Campaign 2002 Debates							Prime Time Public Affairs	
OSPN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs							Public Affairs	
CRNB	15	29	Brian Williams		Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer				Capital Report	
ULIV	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie		Faces of Culture	Korean	Greece	France		Argentina	
PUBL	18	18	Tom's Guitar		Country Time Country	PATV Reserved: Local Music.		Underground				Democracy Now	
FOX	28	28	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor				Special Report	
MTV	27	44	MTV Video Music Awards (5:30)				Post-Show	MTV News Now: 9/11	Undressed	All Things Rock		After Hrs	
CRN	20	26	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live			
DISC	20	5	Deadly Bugs		New Detectives	New Detectives	FBI Files	New Detectives	New Detectives	New Detectives			
ASE	30	38	Real Story		Biography	Cold Case Files	Biography: Bacon	Third Watch				Biography	
USA	31	34	U.S. Open Tennis: Men's Fourth Rounds and Women's Quarterfinals. (Live)					Dead Zone				Nash Bridges	
LIFE	33	36	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries	One True Love ('00) ** (David Hasselhoff)		Golden	Golden	Designing	Designing		
WEA	34	30	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition			
EVN	35	35	Buffy Vampire		Weekend at Bernie's ('89) (Andrew McCarthy)	Son	Son	Practice				Weekend at Bernie's	
LANI	35	35	Law & Order: Stalker.		Law & Order: Castoff.	Law & Order: Bad Girl.	Charmed	Law & Order: Shadow.				Cujo (R, '83) ***	
VHS	37	43	Behind the Music		One-Hit	One-Hit	Concert for New York	Behind the Music: Aerosmith.				One-Hit	70s Show
ANIM	38	38	Animals	Animal	In the Wild	Pet Psychic	Pet Psychic	In the Wild				Pet Psychic	
AMC	41	41	Three Stooges		The Manchurian Candidate ('62) ***		Hollywood Rocks the Movies: The 1970s	Manchurian Can.					
SPEED	42	42	Bike Week	Motorcyc	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Corbin	Thunder	Bike Week	Motorcyc		
DISC	43	43	Uncle Buck (PG, '89) (John Candy)		MVP: Most Valuable Primate (7:45) ('00) *	Shiloh (9:35) ('97) (Blake Heron)		Pepper	Famous				
FOXSR	43	33	NASCAR	Cubs	Major League Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago Cubs. (Live)		Cubs	Best Damn Sports Show Period					
COM	45	42	Saturday Night Live		Back to School ('86) (Rodney Dangerfield)	Battlebots	Travel	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Daily			
BRAY	46	39	Hill Street Blues		More Tales of the City (Part 1 of 3)	Gay Wed	Gay Wed	More Tales of the City (Part 1 of 3)					
NICK	49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Spongeb	Ginger	Kids Say	Kids Say	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby		
ESPN	50	48	Sportsctr.	Reporters	Interrupt	Welcome to the NFL.	Life	Baseball Tonight	Sportscenter			Baseball Tonight	
ET	51	49	Saturday Night Live		Price is Right: THS	Anna	Anna	Wild Off: The Finals	Howard S.	Howard S.		Wild On: East Coast	
TDN	53	17	Ed, Edd	Ed, Edd	Powerpuff	Powerpuff	Courage	Dexter	Scobby	Tom Jerry	Dragon-Z	Dragon	
ESPN2	53	46	NFL	NFL Films	Motorcycle Racing	Basketball: World Championship		Street Ball	Interrupt			Tony Hawk's	
BLE	57	40	106 Park	BET com	Access	I'm Living	BET Special	Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love		
TRV	50	37	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Top Gun (PG, '86) *** (Tom Cruise)		Star Trek: Next Gener.	V.I.P.				
HST	60	37	Modern Marvels		Secret Passages	Day the Towers Fell	This Week in History	Doomed Sisters				Secret Passages	
TS	61	32	Friends	Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves. (Live)		Spawn (R, '97) *** (Michael Jai White)		Conan					
UNI	62	24	Gata Salvaje		Salomé	El Privilegio de Amar	Pica y Se Extiende!	P. Impacto	Noticiero			Mejores Famil	
TRN	70	70	Robinson	Dr. Baugh	Behind	Robinson	Cornerstone	Praise the Lord (Live)				Religious Special	
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	530	14	Glitter	A dulcet-toned diva hits the big time.	Hysterical Blindness ('02) **	First Look	Sex & City	Wire	Cleaning Up.			Dennis M.	
MAX	562	15	Knight Tie	3000 Miles to Graceland (6:45) ('01) ** (Kurt Russell)	Angel Eyes ('01) (Jennifer Lopez)	Bedtime	Tell Me No Lies ('00)						

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Unfortunately, this has the markings of a great 'whodunit' novel without the final chapter.

— prosecutor David Gorcyca

on the 1975 disappearance of union leader Jimmy Hoffa. No charges have been filed in the incident, and Hoffa's body has never been found.

public access tv schedule

- 8 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 SCTV Calendar
- 11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
- Noon Senior Spectrum Literature
- 12:30 p.m. SCTV Presents
- 1:30 LDS Church
- 2 St. Mary's Liturgy Power of Victory
- 4 Maktabi Piano Recital
- 4:55 Make-A-Wish Foundation Dinner and Auction
- 5:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 PATV Reserved: Local Music
- 10 Iowa City Underground Live

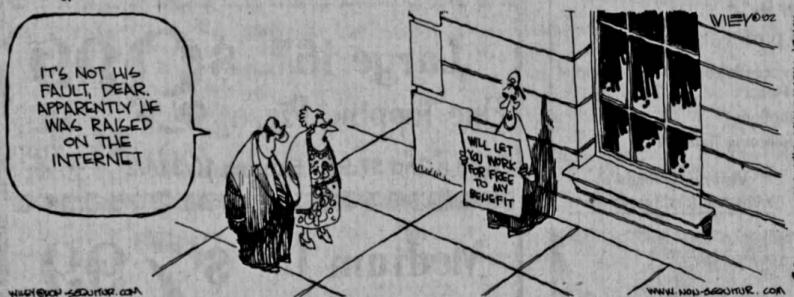
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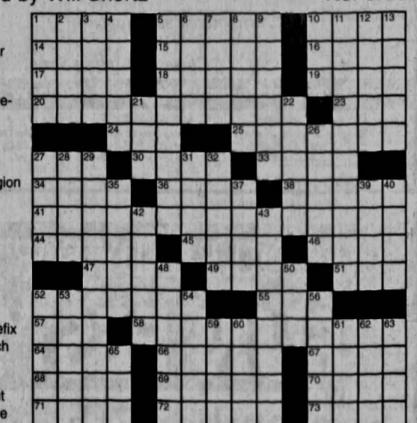
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- 1 Couch
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- 10 Host before Carson
- 14 Grad
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- 16 Light brown
- 17 Sask. neighbor
- 18 palm
- 19 Whiz kids
- 20 Hoot at confined hooters?
- 23 Bank statement amt.
- 24 Have a bite
- 25 Eventually
- 27 Explorer Johnson
- 30 Captain's hook
- 33 Send via Western Union
- 34 Hamlet, in "Hamlet"
- 36 Bill Gates, to some
- 38 Supplies, as assistance
- 41 Claim Confederate leader has varied taste?
- 44 Winetaster's criterion
- 45 1970 Kinks hit
- 46 Triumphant cry
- 47 Room at San Quentin
- 49 Part of a basilica
- 51 Auction buy
- 52 Villain in Exodus
- 55 Response to a preacher
- 57 Tennis judge's cry
- 58 Entice W.W. II agents?
- 64 Racer Luyendyk
- 66 It's a fact
- 67 Site of the Taj Mahal
- 68 suit (baggy outfit)
- 69 First name in cosmetics
- 70 Over Beethoven"
- 71 Oscar winner Paquin
- 72 Takes five
- 73 Not just a five-minute jaunt
- DOWN**
- 1 German industrial region
- 2 podrida
- 3 Play around (with)
- 4 Dumbfound
- 5 "Mission: Impossible" assignment, maybe
- 6 Thought: Prefix
- 7 Screen pooch of 1939
- 8 Makes suds
- 9 Shortest light
- 10 Unimpressive brain size
- 11 Unplanned
- 12 Rock concert venue
- 13 Out of practice
- 21 End of a two-part move
- 22 Request before a click
- 26 Build
- 27 Shamu, for one
- 28 Rise quickly
- 29 Diving-up process
- 31 Natural gas, for one
- 32 Common refrigerant
- 35 "Gantry"
- 37 Pac-10 team, for short

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EDGARDEGAS PORT
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CAROL FIRESAT
AVATAR ARNETT
TECHNO NOTSHOT
CREEKS INHERITS
HYDRAS STET SOP



- 39 "Thank You" singer, 2001
- 40 Leave in a hurry
- 42 Steven Bochco series
- 43 Doesn't skip with
- 48 Window smasher, maybe
- 50 Actors Begley and Begley Jr.
- 52 Public square
- 53 "Great white" bird
- 54 Preakness entrant
- 56 It's eye-grabbing
- 59 On the (bickering)
- 60 Let stand, in editorial parlance
- 61 Aviation pioneer Sikorsky
- 62 Stanley Gardner
- 63 Polio vaccine developer
- 65 LAX info

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The Ledge

by Nick Marigan

Remedies for a Labor Day hangover

Drink lots and lots of cranberry juice with a splash of vodka.

Do all of the homework you mean to do over the weekend.

Dunk your head in a tub of ice water and say the alphabet backwards.

Drink lots and lots of coffee, with a splash of Bailey's.

Bitch and moan repeatedly to your roommates, because they care deeply.

Go to Student Health for a prescription of extra-strength ibuprofen, and while you're there, see if they can treat the third-degree burns that mysteriously developed on your back.

Order the corned beef hash and eggs from the Hamburg Inn.

Plan to go for a jog, then just take a nap instead.

Watch endless hours of sports, even if the only thing on is women's golf or NASCAR.

Don a pair of dark sunglasses, sit at the Ped Mall, and watch girls, or guys, whatever your thing is.

Go to the mosque, synagogue, church, whatever, and repent your sins.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

White Sox 5, Toronto 3
Cleveland 11, Detroit 1
Boston 8, Yankees 4
Texas 7, Houston 2
Oakland 7, Kansas City 6
Seattle 5, Minnesota 2
Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 1
Milwaukee 4-4, Cubs 2-17

Florida at Mets, ppd., rain
Expos 5, Phillies 1
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 3
Texas 7, Houston 2
Dodgers 19, Arizona 1
Rockies 5, Padres 2
Football
USC 24, Auburn 17
Cincinnati 36, TCU 29 OT

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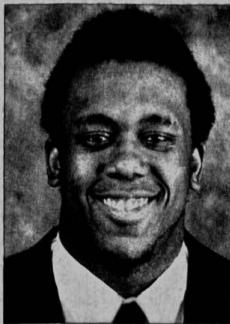
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Tuesday, September 3, 2002

FOOTBALL



Gophers linebacker killed after game

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Hours after his first college football game, Minnesota player Brandon Hall was fatally shot near a downtown bar following a confrontation with three men.

"We lost a family member," coach Glen Mason said Sunday at a news conference to announce the death of the 19-year-old redshirt freshman.

Hall was shot approximately eight blocks from the Metrodome during a dispute between a group of teammates and three other men around 2 a.m., police said. The players accused the men of assaulting Gophers player Damian Hays and ripping a gold chain from his neck.

As the players approached, the three men began walking away and went into a van. One of them got out of the van and began walking toward the players.

"At that point, someone in the group said, 'He's got a gun,'" Barrington said.

Hall was pronounced dead at Hennepin County Medical Center.

"To the best of my knowledge, Brandon Hall was an innocent victim," Mason said.

The alleged gunman is a 28-year-old suspected gang member from Minneapolis.

Hall, a 6-5, 270-pound defensive lineman from Detroit, made one tackle in the Golden Gophers' 42-0 opening victory over Southwest Texas State on Aug. 31.

ATHLETICS

Ground broken for Learning Center

Ground was broken for the new Russell and Ann Gerdin Athletics Learning Center Aug. 30.

The center, which will give Iowa's student-athletes a place to study and receive academic help, will open in 2004.

The site is located south of the Slater Residence Hall.

"This facility will be the nicest of its kind on any campus anywhere in the country," said Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby. "It will allow the high achievers to do better, and will allow us to help the marginal ones."

— by Donovan Burba

DEBATE

Does St. Louis still dominate the NFL?

See what DI reporters Donovan Burba and Jerod Leupold have to say about it in this week's edition of point/counterpoint. Page 2B

TUESDAY TV

TENNIS, U.S. Open from New York, 10 a.m. USA

TENNIS, U.S. Open from New York, 6 p.m. USA

BASEBALL, Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m. TBS

BASEBALL, Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m. FOX

AUTOS, NASCAR Winston West 1 p.m. SPEED

AUTOS, Winston Cup qualifying, 2 p.m. TNT

IOWA 57, AKRON 21

Runaway



Iowa's Fred Russell, above center, eludes defenders on his way to the endzone. Russell rushed for 172 yards and two touchdowns in the Hawkeyes' 57-21 victory over Akron. Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Reserves steal Greving's spotlight, but will they take his starting job?

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

Could running back Aaron Greving lose his spot atop the Iowa depth chart?

That was the question posed to Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz prior to Iowa's season opening 57-21 rout of Akron. Ferentz's answer was as ambiguous as it was prophetic.

"Typically, starters don't lose their job to injury," Ferentz said Aug. 24. "But if a guy comes in and does an excellent job, what are you supposed to do?"

What about two guys? Enter Fred Russell and Jermelle Lewis.

On a day when all eyes were on quarterback Brad Banks' first career start, the pair of backup tailbacks ran away with the spotlight in Iowa's season-opening victory.

Russell, starting in place of Greving,

who watched the game from the sidelines nursing a tender ankle sprain, rushed for 170 yards on just 14 carries — a 12.1 average — and two touchdowns. Lewis was equally impressive in his Hawkeye debut, as the sophomore gained 123 yards and notched a pair of scores himself.

"Fred is someone whom we've been really excited about, and he performed really well today," Ferentz said. "We've been talking about [Jermelle] over the last two years, and it was good for him to get out and actually perform on the field."

Prior to their performances against Akron, the duo existed in relative anonymity. Russell, a junior from Inkster, Mich., had just 21 career carries for 141 yards — nearly 30 yards fewer than he gained against the Zips. One of

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Penn State keeps Paterno hopeful after 2001's turbulent campaign

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

At the tender age of 75, Joe Paterno has a zest for life that football colleagues half his age envy. But the all-time winningest coach in Division I history admits that the 2001 season tested his fortitude.

"We were 0-4, and you get up in the morning and say, 'God, are we that bad?'" Paterno said. "I thought we were better than that, and that's all I said, I said, 'Hey, we're a better football team than that, let's see if we can win a couple games.'"

The Nittany Lions heeded their coach's edict, rebounding to win five of their final seven games and falling a touchdown shy of ending the season bowl-eligible. After beginning the Big Ten slate 0-3, the Lions rebounded to finish with a 4-4 league record, tying Iowa and Purdue for fourth place. The momentum of last sea-

Big Ten Football

DI football writer Todd Brommelkamp offers a daily outlook on the conference.

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| 11. Indiana | 5. Iowa |
| 10. Northwestern | 4. Illinois |
| 9. Minnesota | 3. Michigan State |
| 8. Purdue | 2. Michigan |
| 7. Wisconsin | 1. Ohio State |
| 6. Penn State | |

son's late surge carried over to the 2002 season, as the Lions hung on for a season-opening 27-24 victory over Central Florida on Aug. 31.

It marked the first time that the Lions opened the year with a win since 1999, but the performance was anything but

SEE PENN STATE, PAGE 3B

Lynch stars in home opener; Iowa records pair of shutouts

BY KATIE LOW
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa soccer team started its season with two shutout wins against the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and the University of Northern Iowa.

The Hawkeyes trounced Green Bay, 3-0, on Aug. 30 on the road and excelled defensively in a 1-0 home win against UNI on Sunday.

Coach Carla Baker was extremely pleased with her team's performance.

"We didn't give up a goal, which is great," she said. "We're very excited about where we're at. We really wanted to win these two games before heading into our road trip next weekend."

Iowa's dominating defense was the key to its win against Northern Iowa. The Hawkeyes ended the game with 28 shots on goal and limited UNI to three.

"When we lost the ball, we immediately pressured them," Baker said. "We didn't really give them any good opportunities at all."

Iowa star Sarah Lynch scored Iowa's lone goal Sunday, her second of the season, in the first half. Lynch was assisted by sophomore Katelyn Quinn and freshman Avery Bang.

Lynch said she saw Iowa's 2-0 start as a huge advantage. "It's a great start," she said. "We couldn't have asked for anything more. I think we actually started out better than we wanted to."

The team hopes to continue its winning streak this weekend against No. 12 Dartmouth on Friday and Boston College on Sept. 8.

"We need to take one game at a time," Lynch said. "We need to look back at what we did, and then take the positives and negatives from each game, and use

that to get better."

Baker said the team needed to capitalize more on scoring opportunities in coming weeks.

"We need to be able to finish under pressure and put away a good percentage of our opportunities," she said.

The team's 3-0 victory over Green Bay took place at Phoenix Field. Lynch, sophomore Katie Poole, and junior Courtney Wilkerson all scored unassisted goals in the first half. Lynch's goal made her the all-time leading goal scorer in Iowa history with 37. Iowa goalie Britta Vogeles had four saves.

The Hawkeyes host their next home game Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. against Idaho; it will be the team's first night game in history.

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Courtney Wilkerson heads the ball away from UNI defenders Sept. 1. Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

BASEBALL

American League	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
New York	64	52	.554	—
Boston	77	58	.570	6.5
Baltimore	63	72	.467	20.5
Toronto	60	77	.438	24.5
Central Division				
Tampa Bay	47	89	.346	37
Minnesota	55	83	.399	24.5
Chicago	67	70	.489	12
Cleveland	60	76	.441	18.5
Kansas City	55	83	.399	24.5
Detroit	50	87	.365	29
West Division				
Oakland	67	51	.568	—
Seattle	81	57	.587	6
Texas	61	75	.449	25

Monday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston 8, N.Y. Yankees 4				
Chicago White Sox 5, Toronto 3				
Cleveland 11, Detroit 1				
Texas 7, Kansas City 6				
Oakland 7, Kansas City 6				
Seattle 5, Minnesota 2				
Today's Games				
Texas (Myette 2-4) at Baltimore (Stephens 1-3), 6:05 p.m.				
Boston (F.Castillo 5-12) at N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 11-5), 6:05 p.m.				
Chicago White Sox (Biddle 1-3) at Toronto (Loaiza 7-7), 6:05 p.m.				
Cleveland (Mulholland 2-0) at Detroit (Van Hekken 0-0), 6:05 p.m.				
Anaheim (Washburn 15-5) at Tampa Bay (Sosa 1-6), 6:15 p.m.				
Wednesday's Games				
Minnesota at Seattle, 5:35 p.m.				
Texas at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.				
Boston at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.				
Cleveland at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.				
Chicago White Sox at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.				
Anaheim at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.				
Kansas City at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.				

National League	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Atlanta	87	49	.640	—
Philadelphia	69	67	.507	18
Florida	67	68	.496	19.5
Montreal	67	70	.489	20.5
New York	61	73	.455	25
Central Division				
St. Louis	76	61	.555	—
Houston	72	65	.526	4
Cincinnati	67	70	.489	9
Pittsburgh	60	78	.435	16.5
Chicago	58	80	.420	18.5
Milwaukee	60	86	.362	26.5
West Division				
Arizona	85	52	.620	—
Los Angeles	80	57	.584	5
San Francisco	77	59	.566	7.5
Colorado	62	76	.449	23.5
San Diego	59	78	.431	26

Monday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 1				
Milwaukee 4, Chicago Cubs 2, 1st game				
Chicago Cubs 17, Milwaukee 4, 2nd game				
Florida at N.Y. Mets, p.p.d., rain				
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 1				
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 3				
Texas 7, Houston 2				

Los Angeles 19, Arizona 1
Colorado 5, San Diego 2

Today's Games
Florida (Pavano 3-10) at N.Y. Mets (Thomson 8-11), 4:10 p.m., 1st game
Philadelphia (Duckworth 6-9) at Montreal (Colon 7-3), 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Torres 0-0) at Atlanta (Glavin 16-8), 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Fember 0-0) at Chicago Cubs (Clement 11-9), 7:05 p.m.
Florida (Wayne 0-0) at N.Y. Mets (Bacik 2-1), 7:10 p.m., 2nd game
Cincinnati (Heynes 13-8) at St. Louis (W. Williams 6-4), 7:10 p.m.
Los Angeles (Ishii 13-9) at Arizona (B. Anderson 6-9), 8:35 p.m.
Houston (Cswalt 17-6) at San Diego (Lawrence 11-9), 9:05 p.m.
Colorado (Hampton 7-14) at San Francisco (Ortiz 9-10), 9:15 p.m.

NFL
Regular season begins Thursday, Sept. 5

Thursday's Game
San Francisco at N.Y. Giants, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Detroit at Miami, 12 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Buffalo, 12 p.m.
Atlanta at Green Bay, 12 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 12 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.
Florida at N.Y. Mets, 6:15 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.
Houston at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
Colorado at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Activated OF Tim Salmon, LHP Dennis Cook, and OF Julio Ramirez from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled LHP Mark Lukasiewicz from Salt Lake of the PCL.
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Activated RHP Sidney Ponson from the 15-day disabled list.
BOSTON RED SOX—Recalled RHP Wayne Gomes from Pawtucket of the IL.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Recalled RHP Dave Elder and OF Chris Magruder from Buffalo of the IL.
DETROIT TIGERS—Activated SS Ramon Santiago from the 15-day disabled list.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Recalled C Alberto Castillo and LHP Randy Choate from Columbus of the IL. Released RHP Brett Jodie.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled RHP Mike Fyhr from Sacramento of the PCL.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Recalled LHP John Halama, INF Luis Ugueito and INF Willie Bloomquist from Tacoma of the PCL.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Activated OF Greg Vaughn from the 15-day disabled list.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Recalled C-OF Jayson Werth from Syracuse of the IL.

National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Activated RHP Todd Stottleny, RHP Armando Reynoso, RHP Mike Morgan and 3B Chris Donnels from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled C Rod Barajas and OF Mark Little from Tucson of the PCL.
CHICAGO CUBS—Activated RHP Jason Bere from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Carlos Zambrano to Iowa of the PCL. Recalled C Mike Mahoney from Iowa. Purchased the contract of RHP Pat Mahomes from Iowa.
CINCINNATI REDS—Activated INF-OF Brandon Larson and RHP Jose Silva from the 15-day disabled list.

COLORADO ROCKIES—Called up C Ben Petrick, LHP Randy Flores, 1B-OF Ross Gload, INF Jose Ortiz and INF Jason Romano from Colorado Springs of the PCL.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Released INF Homer Bush. Called up C-1B Brian Banks and RHP Justin Wayne from Calgary of the PCL.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Activated OF Brian Jordan, INF Jeff Reboulet and RHP Giovanni Carrara from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled C David Ross, INF Joe Thurston, OF Wilton Ryan and LHP Jeff Wilkins from Las Vegas of the PCL.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Traded INF Mark Loreita and cash to Houston for two players to be named. Recalled INF Bill Hall from Indianapolis of the IL. Activated RHP Nick Neugebauer from the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of RHP Ben Diggins from Huntsville of the Southern League.

NEW YORK METS—Recalled INF Marco Scutaro, C Jason Phillips, RHP Tyler Walker and RHP Satoru Komiya from Norfolk of the IL. Purchased the contract of LHP Pedro Feliciano from Norfolk.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Activated INF Dave Hollins from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled LHP Hector Mercado from Scranton of the IL.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Activated LHP Ron Villone from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Salomon Torres from Nashville of the PCL.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Purchased the contract of 1B Ivan Cruz from Memphis of the PCL. Recalled RHP Matt Duff from New Haven of the Eastern League.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Activated RHP Adam Eaton from the 60-day disabled list and LHP Kevin Walker from the 15-day disabled list. Released LHP Bobby M. Jones.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Activated OF Marvin Benard, OF Shawn Dunston and RHP Manny Aybar from the 15-day disabled list. Called up LHP Aaron Fultz, LHP Troy Brohawn and OF Tony Torcato from Fresno of the PCL.

TENNIS
U.S. Open Results
Men
Singles
Gustavo Kuerten, Brazil, def. Nicolas Pietrangeli, Chile, 6-1, 5-4, retired.

Double
Second Round
Bob and Mike Bryan (6), United States, def. Frantisek Cernak and Ota Fukarek, Czech Republic, 6-3, 6-3.

Women
Singles
Fourth Round
Lindsay Davenport (4), United States, def. Silvia Farina Elia (13), Italy, 6-3, 6-1.
Jennifer Capriati (3), United States, def. Amy Frazier, United States, 6-1, 6-3.

SOCCER
Iowa 3, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay 0
Iowa 3 0 — 0
Green Bay 0 0 — 0
Scoring — Poole (unassisted) 5:08, Lynch (unassisted) 11:28, Wilkinson (unassisted) 34:22.
Goalkeepers — Iowa (Vogele), Green Bay (White). Saves — Vogele 4, White 2. Shots on goal — Iowa 23, Green Bay 10.
UHI 0, Iowa 1
Northern Iowa 0 0 — 0
Iowa 1 0 — 1
Scoring — Lynch (assist by Quinn and Bang) 7:19. Goalkeepers — Iowa (Vogele), Northern Iowa (Wilko). Saves — Vogele 2, Wilko 17. Shots on goal — Iowa 28, Northern Iowa 3.

WNBA
FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-3)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
New York 2, Indiana 1
Indiana 73, New York 55
New York 84, Indiana 65
New York 75, Indiana 60

WASHINGTON 2, CHARLOTTE 0
Washington 74, Charlotte 62
Washington 62, Charlotte 59

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Los Angeles 2, Seattle 0
Los Angeles 78, Seattle 61
Los Angeles 69, Seattle 59

UTAH 2, HOUSTON 1
Utah 86, Houston 59
Houston 83, Utah 77, 2OT
Utah 75, Houston 72

CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best-of-3)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Thursday, Aug. 22
Washington 79, New York 74
Saturday, Aug. 24
New York 96, Washington 79
Sunday, Aug. 25
New York 64, Washington 57, New York wins 2-1

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Thursday, Aug. 22
Los Angeles 75, Utah 67
Saturday, Aug. 24
Los Angeles 103, Utah 77, Los Angeles wins series 2-0

FINALS
Thursday, Aug. 29
Los Angeles 71, New York 63
Saturday, Aug. 31
Los Angeles 69, New York 66, Los Angeles wins championship 2-0

Iowa splits in North Carolina

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Three sophomores stepped up big for the Iowa field-hockey team last weekend in North Carolina.

Sophomore goalie Barb Weinberg combined for 14 saves against Wake Forest and North Carolina, earning her Big Ten defensive player of the week honors, and teammates Sarah Dawson and Lauren Stiver scored all the Hawkeyes' goals.

Iowa split a pair of games in an invitational in Chapel Hill, defeating Wake Forest, 1-0, on Aug. 31, and falling to North Carolina on Sunday in a 2-1 overtime loss.

In the Hawkeyes' opening game of the season against the Demon Deacons, Iowa made just five shots on goal, compared with Wake Forest's 19, including 12 in the second half.

The only meaningful shot, however, came with 14:20 left in the first half, as Dawson slapped in the game-winning goal.

"We played a lot of defense in the second half," Iowa coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "We were scrambling a lot, but we held on."

Weinberg refused to let anything go past her, coming up with



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

Iowa field hockey players, above, take practice shots on goal before traveling last weekend to North Carolina. The Hawkeyes defeated Wake Forest and took North Carolina to overtime before losing 2-1.

eight saves in the game and recording her first career shutout.

In the weekend's second game, North Carolina crushed the Hawkeyes' hopes for consecutive wins. However, Stiver forced overtime with her game-tying goal in the second half.

Three minutes into the overtime, the Tar Heels' Kerry Falgowski scored on Weinberg, handing Iowa its first loss of

the season.

"We had a lot of turnovers and allowed North Carolina to attack too much," Griesbaum said.

Iowa travels to Philadelphia this weekend to participate in the Temple Invitational. Iowa will face Temple on Saturday and will possibly have another chance at the Tar Heels, as they take on either North Carolina or Louisville on Sept. 8.

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NFL BRIEF

Strahan resigns with New York Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Defensive player of the year Michael Strahan agreed to a seven-year, \$46 million deal on Monday that will allow the NFL's single-season sack holder to end his career with the New York Giants.

The deal came three days before the Giants' season opener against the San Francisco 49ers and just six months after an angry Strahan declared that this would be his final season with the team after a proposed \$56 million deal fell apart.

"I am very happy I will be in New York and that I am going to stay here," Strahan said. "I feel great to know this is where I started my career and this is where I will finish my career."

The 30-year-old Strahan will receive a \$6.4 million signing bonus. A total of \$20.9 million of the contract will be guaranteed over the next three seasons, including \$5.5 million in salary this year. The defensive end will earn \$32 million over the next four years, the same amount the 10-year veteran earned under a four-year contract he signed in 1999.

The new deal will free \$1.25 million in salary cap space for the Giants this year. More importantly, it won't tie up cap space in the future because the guaranteed money can be prorated over the life of the contract.

point/counterpoint

Are the Rams the team to beat in the NFL?

This argument is nothing new. It has happened before every season, in every sport, since that shining moment when sportswriters first emerged from the primordial morass. For some reason, it's not acceptable to acknowledge that the team that is clearly the most talented and contains the most weapons is the team to beat. This year, the St. Louis Rams are getting the critical shaft.

The Rams have the most talented team in the NFL. Kurt Warner is the best quarterback in the league, running back Marshall Faulk is the best overall player since Walter Payton, and coach Mike Martz is the game's resident sideline genius. Beyond the stars, though, St. Louis has the strongest supporting cast of any team, and that's what makes it the team to beat.

When the Rams won the championship two years ago, it was on the strength of their exciting offense. Defensively, St. Louis had more holes than my lucky T-shirt. That deficiency became the focus of Martz's first season as coach in 2001, and sure enough, the Rams gave up the fewest yards per game in the NFC last season.

No preseason discussion would be complete with touching on the "important" losses the team suffered in the off-season. Linebacker London Fletcher, who led the team in tackles in 2001, left for Buffalo, leaving a hole in the middle that Jamie Duncan will try to fill. Offensively, the only loss of note is that of wideout Az-Zahir Hakim, who made the baffling decision to sign with the hapless Lions. Hakim gave Warner an additional speedy target, but with Torry Holt and Isaac Bruce both returning, the Wizard of Oz won't be missed in the Gateway City.

Ultimately, the only team that can beat the Rams is the Rams, which is exactly what happened in their Super Bowl loss to the Patriots. If they don't win the big one this year, it will once again be nobody's fault but theirs.

— by Donovan Burba

Every dynasty must end. Just ask the Mings. The time has come to put the Rams behind glass in Canton and be in awe of their former glory. Iowa quarterback sensation Kurt Warner has as much zip and poise as he ever did. The footsteps, however, are no longer just in his head. St. Louis' offensive line gave up twice as many sacks as its defense recorded. When Warner is wounded, the Rams lose their footing.

Conversely, history shows that when Marshall Faulk is injured, the Rams can still win. Faulk continues to dazzle like ex-Detroit great Barry Sanders. Back-up running back Trung Candidate has proven himself filling in for Faulk. As impressive as this is for the Rams, all roads to victory go through Warner and his receiving corps.

The trio of Torry Holt, Az-Zahir Hakim and Isaac Bruce has been broken up like AT&T. With only Holt and Bruce, defense can cover deep and attack with their corners, applying the proverbial beatdown. Warner's men, something the Rams' defense hasn't done to opposing quarterbacks, with only nine sacks last year.

Things haven't improved with the loss of leading tackler middle linebacker London Fletcher. The defensive unit gave up the third-highest point total in the NFL this preseason. All facets of a championship team must be good.

I'm not saying the coverage team is going to be awful, but St. Louis gave up 178 yards to Dante Hall, who is fighting for a position at Kansas City. The odds for the Rams to go back to the big game should be mind-boggling.

All this is said without examining the other 31 teams battling for the trophy. The Eagles, Packers, Steelers, and 49ers could all start their own dynasties on the bones of the Rams.

— by Jerod Leupold

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SPORTS

Iowa 57, Akron 21

Hawkeyes Russell, Lewis make big impressions in home opener

AKRON
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STARTING POINT

Iowa broke the game open early against the Zips, racking up 37 points in the first quarter. In place of injured Aaron Greving, running backs Fred Russell and Jermelle Lewis rushed for a combined 296 of 563 yards.

TO THE TAPE

TOTAL OFFENSE

IOWA	593 yards
AKRON	363 yards

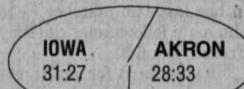
RUSHING OFFENSE

IOWA	376 yards
AKRON	67 yards

PASSING OFFENSE

IOWA	217 yards
AKRON	296 yards

TIME OF POSSESSION



BOX SCORE

AKRON	0	14	7	0	-21
IOWA	37	14	3	3	-57

SCORING

First quarter
IOWA - Russell 44 run (Kaeding kick good)
IOWA - Worth 72 fumble recovery (Kaeding good)
IOWA - Safety
IOWA - Russell 35 run (Kaeding good)
IOWA - Brown 56 pass from Banks (Kaeding good)
Second quarter
AKRON - Cherry 7 pass from Frye (Sullivan kick good)
IOWA - Lewis 1 run (Kaeding good)
IOWA - Lewis 2 run (Kaeding good)
AKRON - Goodwin 31 pass from Frye (Sullivan kick good)
Third quarter
IOWA - Kaeding 23 field goal good
AKRON - Payne 1 run (Sullivan kick)
Fourth quarter
IOWA - Kaeding 20 field goal

	IOWA	AKRON
First downs	26	23
Comp. - att.	20-12	38-28
Sacked - loss	3-22	0-0
Punts - ave.	0-0	5-42.4
Fumbles - loss	1-1	3-2
Penalties - yds.	5-40	5-22

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING: AKRON, Payne 14-32, Ringer 4-15, Barbee 3-13, Basch 3-12, Washington 2-11, Frye 5-22, Sparks 3-7, McCray 1-0; IOWA, Russell 14-172, Lewis 19-124, Jones 1-25, Schnoor 4-24, Cervantes 2-12, Mangan 1-8, Chandler 1-5, Sherlock 1-5, Banks 2-4.
PASSING: AKRON, Frye 29-21-0 230, Sparks 9-7-1 66; IOWA, Chandler 12-7-0 92, Banks 8-5-0 125.
RECEIVING: AKRON, Cherry 8-68, Payne 4-52, Basch 4-48, Irvin 4-31, Sparks 3-31, Goodwin 1-31, Fortener 1-16, Szakos 1-9, Washington 1-4; IOWA, Brown 3-102, Solomon 2-34, Ochoa 2-26, Jones 1-20, Russell 1-11, Lewis 1-11, Clark 1-8, Hinkel 1-5.

GAME QUOTES

We're pleased to get the win today. We were ready to play at kickoff. We were excited to get numerous players on the field because it gives them game experience. There is a lot that we can take away from this game to help us learn and improve for the remainder of the season.

— Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz

I was surprised they scored as much as they did, but I wasn't surprised they came out ripping and roaring.

— Akron coach Lee Owens



Ferentz

the most highly touted prep running backs in Connecticut history, Lewis made his Hawkeye debut after missing his freshman season because of academic struggles.

Both Russell and Lewis' career days were made much easier as the beneficiaries of an offensive line that dominated the Zips from start to finish.

"The O-line opened up some real big holes," Lewis said. "They gave me a chance to see things so I could make a move."

So will there be a running-back controversy as the Hawkeyes prepare for this weekend's trip to Miami of Ohio?

"Your words, not mine," Ferentz joked when queried by a reporter after the Hawkeyes posted 376 rushing yards against the Zips.

Russell, by way of his dominating performance against the Zips, has clearly solidified his position as Greving's chief competition in Iowa's crowded backfield. He told reporters he felt he proved himself following the victory but that one game won't make him the starter.

"I came to Iowa to be the starting running back, but I realize this game doesn't mean as much as the Alamo Bowl," Russell said

referring to Greving, who turned in a 115-yard day against Texas Tech filling in for an injury-hampered Ladell Betts last December.

Lewis also feels he made a statement after working hard in both spring and fall drills. In an ideal world all three backs would garner 20 carries a game, but realistically, someone will be on the outside looking in.

"It's probably hard to play three guys in the course of game — two might be more realistic," Ferentz said. "We'll just play it as it comes."

That may leave the sophomore Lewis on the sidelines watching juniors Greving and Russell as the season progresses, but it's better than the alternative, Lewis said.

"It's all about competition, whoever is going to show up," he said. "As long as the three of us are doing our jobs, there's room for competition."

The situation will ultimately be decided as the season unravels; provided he is healthy, Greving will get a chance to re-establish his hold on the No. 1 job against the RedHawks, but that doesn't mean Russell and Lewis can't remain optimistic.

"We'll just wait and see what happens," Russell said.

Kaeding past Houghtlin ... again

Kicker Nate Kaeding surpassed former Iowa kicker Rob

Houghtlin's mark of consecutive PAT attempts in the first half against the Zips. Houghtlin, best known for his game-winning kick against Michigan in 1985, set the previous mark of 42 from 1986 to 1987. With his seven-straight makes, Kaeding's mark stands at 46.

Last season, the sophomore kicker broke Houghtlin's record for consecutive field goals made with 11 straight.

Fumble rumble

Linebacker Kevin Worthy's fumble recovery and subsequent return for a score was Iowa's first since Eric Thigpen ran a fumble back 29 yards for a score against Purdue in 1998. It was the second-longest such return in Iowa history, behind Dayton Perry's 84-yard return in 1960, also against the Boilermakers.

More, more, Mo

Wide receiver Mo Brown caught his first touchdown pass on a 56-yard strike from Banks in the first quarter. It was just Brown's fourth career reception after missing the last seven games of the 2001 season because of a suspension. Brown didn't wait long for his second score, hauling in a 36-yard toss from Banks.

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Lions need more team confidence

PENN STATE
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dominating. Four fumbles and a pair of late touchdowns for Central Florida put the Knights in a position for an upset victory in Happy Valley and showed Paterno his team has plenty of growing up to do in its week off before hosting No. 9 Nebraska.

"I think we'll be a pretty good football team, eventually," Paterno said. "The kids just need to play more, play with more confidence."

Confidence certainly isn't lacking in quarterback Zack Mills, who passed for 1,169 yards during his redshirt freshman campaign — a school record for rookies. Mills began the 2002 season with a 13-20 showing against the Knights, throwing for 194 yards and a pair of scores. His emergence at the end of last season was enough for some in Happy Valley to paint the athletic sophomore as a savior, but 52 years at Penn State has taught Paterno better.

"He was a redshirt freshman, and I think he's got a long way to go to be as good as a lot of some people have already projected him," Paterno said. "When you come out of where

we have been the last two years, we have not been very good. All of a sudden, somebody comes to the front — there's a tendency to overreact to that kind of performance."

Mills will be the catalyst in turning around a team that finished 10th in the Big Ten a year ago in total offense with 345 total yards per game. Another key contributor will be running back Larry Johnson, whose 337 rushing and 982 all-purpose yards led the team a year ago. The senior tailback ran for 92 yards on 18 carries against the Knights.

"He's accepted a leadership role among the running backs, and he's walking around like he's the guy who's going to get the job done," Paterno said. "I think that's going to help us."

The Lions will also be looking to improve on the defensive side of the ball, where they matched the offense by ranking 10th in the league in total defense. After giving up 443 yards a game last season, the Lions put added focus on improving defensively. First team all-league tackle Jimmy Kennedy returned to Penn State for his senior season, and he will be the unit's de facto leader. Anthony Adams teams with Kennedy to

provide the Lions with one of the better defensive-end combinations in the conference; the pair combined for 110 tackles a year ago.

Talk in and around Happy Valley has become increasingly more positive with the program's return to its winning ways seemingly imminent, but nothing short of apocalyptic proportions will turn the focus away from the venerable Paterno. After finally eclipsing Bear Bryant's record of 323 career victories last season, the venerable Brooklyn native inked a five-year contract extension keeping him at the program's helm up to his 80th birthday.

Paterno said he celebrated passing the milestone last season by not celebrating at all and with good reason. His 328 victories may be more than any other Division I coach, but Florida State's Bobby Bowden has 325 and counting, ensuring Paterno of another season under the media microscope.

After a week off, Paterno and the Lions will learn a lot more about where the team stands when they meet the powerful Cornhuskers Sept. 14 in Beaver Stadium.

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Miami grabs No. 1 in poll

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CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Miami reclaimed sole possession of the top spot in the Associated Press Top 25 poll Monday, two days after a lopsided win over Division I-AA Florida A&M.

The Hurricanes received 34 first-place votes, seven more than last week, when they were tied at No. 1 with Oklahoma. The Sooners were second with 21 first-place votes and 1,744 points, 39 fewer than Miami.

Texas remained third, followed by Tennessee, Florida State, and Florida.

The Hurricanes beat Florida A&M, 63-17, on Aug. 31, scoring touchdowns on six of their first eight possessions and then resting their starters for this week's

game at Florida.

"The polls don't mean too much right now," Miami defensive end Matt Walters said. "It's nice to be No. 1, but we aren't worried about that. We just want to win all of our games. We know that if we win all of our games, then we're going to be in the national-championship game."

"Even if we win next week by one point and fall to No. 4, we could care less because if we win them all, everything will work out, and we'll be in the big show — the Fiesta Bowl."

The Sooners opened the season with an unimpressive first half against Tulsa on Aug. 30. They finished with 509 yards and a 37-0 victory, but three turnovers and several dropped passes overshadowed the outcome.

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SPORTS

BASEBALL

A's win 19th straight in thriller

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Miguel Tejada and the Oakland Athletics simply refuse to lose — even when the degree of difficulty gets higher and higher.

Tejada got his second-straight game-ending hit as the A's matched the longest winning streak in AL history with their 19th-straight victory Monday, beating the Kansas City Royals 7-6.

David Justice homered and drove in four runs as Oakland overcame a 5-0 deficit and a terrible start by ace Barry Zito to equal the 19-straight wins recorded by the 1906 White Sox and matched by the 1947 Yankees.

With their second-straight victory in their final at-bat, the A's recorded the fifth-longest streak in major-league history and the third longest since 1900.

With the bases loaded and the score tied at 6 in the ninth, Tejada drove a sharp one-out single through five drawn-in infielders. The hit sparked a replay of the raucous Coliseum celebration on Sunday, when Tejada's dramatic three-run homer beat Minnesota.

Milwaukee 4, Cubs 2, 1st game

CHICAGO — Ronnie Belliard homered twice, and Glendon Rusch (8-13) beat Chicago for the seventh-straight time in the first game of a doubleheader.

Eric Young and Jose Hernandez also hit solo homers for the Brewers, who won their fourth in a row.

Moises Alou hit a two-run homer, but the Cubs stranded 11 as they lost for the fifth time in seven games.

Cubs 17, Milwaukee 4, 2nd game

Now this is the kind of game Kerry Wood likes.

Wood won for only the second time since the All-Star break, and Sammy Sosa hit his 494th career homer Monday as the Chicago Cubs routed the Milwaukee Brewers, 17-4, and salvaged a split of a doubleheader. "It feels good," said Wood,



Ben Margot/Associated Press

Oakland's Miguel Tejada reacts to his game-winning hit that extended the A's winning streak to 19 games.

who called his 1-3 record in his first 10 starts after the break "embarrassing" after his last loss.

Wood (10-8) tied a major-league record with four strikeouts in the fourth inning and also hit a two-run homer, his first since May 2, 2000.

Bill Mueller, Alex Gonzalez, and Todd Hundley homered for the Cubs, whose 17 runs were a season high.

"It's good to come back in the second game," Gonzalez said. "We came out and gave Woody a little cushion, which was nice. I think everybody needed that after the first game."

Wood scattered five hits over seven innings, striking out eight while walking two.

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 3

ST. LOUIS — Aaron Boone homered for the first time in 20 games and had three RBIs as Cincinnati ended a three-game losing streak.

Shawn Estes (5-11) allowed three runs and six hits in 5½ innings for the Reds, starting a six-game trip after a 2-5 homestand. Adam Dunn, who had been in an 8-67 slump, had three hits and a first-inning RBI single.

Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 1

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux won for the first time in a month, pitching eight strong innings as the Atlanta Braves won their fourth in a row, 5-1, over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Monday.

Chipper Jones hit his 22nd homer for the Braves, who had lost two of three at Pittsburgh last week.

Boston 8, New York Yankees 4

NEW YORK — Nomar Garciaparra drove in three runs, and Casey Fossum (3-3) won for the first time in seven starts this season as Boston beat New York.

Shea Hillenbrand had three hits and scored twice for the Red Sox,

who trimmed New York's AL East lead to 6½ games on a rainy day at Yankee Stadium.

Alfonso Soriano hit his 35th homer, stole his 38th base, and knocked in two runs as New York lost for the fourth time in five games.

Chicago White Sox 5, Toronto 3

TORONTO — Joe Borchard homered for his first career hit, and Chicago won its season-high sixth-straight game.

Borchard, whose contract was purchased from Triple-A Charlotte before the game, hit a two-run homer off Corey Thurman (2-3) in the fourth inning for a 4-1 lead.

Indians 11, Tigers 1

DETROIT — Karim Garcia homered twice and had a career-high six RBIs as Cleveland handed Detroit its ninth-straight home loss.

Garcia hit three-run homers in the first and sixth innings.

TENNIS

Sampras rolls in U.S. Open action

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Pete Sampras unfurled a backhand return winner down the line and let out a yell: "Aaaahhhhh!" The fans responded, applauding and chanting support.

It was tough to tell who was more pleased to see Sampras hit that type of shot again.

Playing in the tournament that's brought out his best during the past two difficult years, Sampras powered into the fourth round by beating Greg Rusedski (7-6 [4], 4-6, 7-6 [3], 3-6, 6-4) Monday night at a U.S. Open disrupted heavily by rain.

"I hung in there," said Sampras, who had 81 winners and broke Rusedski's serve in the match's final game. "The crowd was great. It got me going at the end."

Not since 1988, his first season as a pro, has Sampras failed to make it at least to the fourth round at the U.S. Open. He's won the title four times and been the runner-up three other times — including 2000 and 2001.

But the current edition of Sampras isn't the one that captured a record 13 Grand Slam titles. He came into the Open with a 20-17 match record this year, and he hasn't won a title at any event since July 2000.

Now he will play third-seeded Tommy Haas — the man who wasn't allowed to wear his muscle shirt — for a spot in the quarterfinals.

Because rain wiped out all but less than an hour of play Sunday and then delayed the start of Monday's action by more than seven hours, organizers scrambled to fit in as many matches as possible.

"The bad news is: We're behind in matches, doing the best to make them up," tourna-

ment referee Brian Earley said. "We're certainly hopeful to get where we need to be. We know it's a hardship."

The good news for fans at the Open on Monday night: It was a rare chance to pick and choose among all sorts of tennis luminaries taking to the courts — even tiny ones — at about the same time at a Grand Slam tournament.

Lindsay Davenport and Jennifer Capriati both won to move into the quarterfinals, as did No. 11 Daniela Hantuchova, who'll next play Serena Williams. Playing just her fifth tournament since knee surgery, Davenport beat 13th-seeded Silvia Farina Elia of Italy (6-3, 6-1). Third-seeded Capriati overcame more serving problems — she has 17 double faults in her last two matches — to eliminate fellow American Amy Frazier (6-1, 6-3).

"It was hard for me to get going. I really didn't have a lot of time to" prepare, Davenport said. "I'm so relieved it's over with, but I don't remember going out there too many times with no warmup, not a lot of notice."

Hantuchova got past No. 8 Justine Henin (6-1, 3-6, 7-6 [4]). That match was stopped Sunday night in the second set right after Hantuchova hurt her ankle and right thumb in a tumble on a rain-slicked court.

Haas finished his third-round victory over Thomas Enqvist (6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4) in a match halted Sunday after a set. And three-time French Open champion Gustavo Kuerten was placed on Court 10, although not for long: His opponent, Nicolas Pietrangeli, quit while trailing (6-1, 5-4), citing right hamstring and groin injuries. That match was interrupted Sunday night after the first set.

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Worth the wait: Air Canada win long overdue for Sauers

SURREY, British Columbia (AP) — Gene Sauers won what might have been the last Air Canada Championship, closing with a 2-under 69 for a one-stroke victory over Steve Lowery.

The 40-year-old Sauers, who hasn't had a full PGA Tour card since 1996, finished with a 15-under 267 for his third tour victory and first since 1989. Lowery, who also finished second to Joel Edwards last year, shot a 68.

Craig Barlow (68) bogeyed the final hole to fall to 13 under and into a three-way tie for third with Fiji's Vijay Singh (65) and Australian Robert Allenby (70).

Sauers came into the week 217th on the money list after playing just three events this year and earned \$630,000, his biggest payday ever and almost as much as he made in the last eight years.

He might not get a chance to defend the title because the future of the event in serious doubt. Air Canada's four-year sponsorship ended this week, and Royal Bank's decision not to increase its financial commitment leaves the event without a title sponsor.

State Farm is there for LPGA's Patricia Meunier-Lebouc

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — France's Patricia Meunier-Lebouc won her first LPGA Tour title, shooting a 5-under 67 for a two-stroke victory in the State Farm Classic.

Meunier-Lebouc, playing her second season on the LPGA Tour after winning five times on the Ladies European Tour, had an 18-under 270 total on the Rail Golf Course.

South Korean stars Se Ri Pak and Mi Hyun Kim tied for second. Pak shot a 65, and Kim, the 1999 tournament winner, had a 69.

Emilee Klein played her way onto the U.S. Solheim Cup team, closing with a 69 to tie for fourth at 15 under with rookie Beth Bauer (67) and England's Laura Davies (67).

Klein, who began the week 13th in the race for the 10 automatic spots, jumped to 10th.

Julie Inkster, Laura Diaz, Rosie Jones, Michele Redman, Cristie Kerr, Meg Mallon, Beth Daniel, Wendy Ward, and Kelli Kuehne also earned automatic spots on the U.S. team for the Sept. 20-22 matches against Europe at Interlachen in Edina, Minn.

Gilder stays in second on Senior Tour with Alliantz win

WEST DES MOINES — Only Hale Irwin has won as often as Bob Gilder on the Senior PGA Tour this year.

But please, Gilder implores, don't go there with that comparison. Gilder matched Irwin with three victories when he beat John Bland by one stroke in a stirring head-to-head duel Sunday to win the Alliantz Championship.

The victory keeps Gilder second to Irwin on the earnings list and moved him into second place behind Irwin in the standings for the \$1 million annuity that goes to the winner of the Charles Schwab Cup.

"To be put in the same breath with [Irwin], it's flattering. It's an honor. But I don't consider myself that caliber yet."

In the Alliantz, though, Gilder was better than Irwin and everyone else, too. He came from two strokes down against Bland with eight holes to play at Glen Oaks and secured the victory with the tournament's final shot, a 4-foot putt for par on 18.

Gilder shot a 4-under-par 67 to finish at 13-under 200 for the tournament.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Brazilian puts heat on CART points leaders

DENVER (AP) — Bruno Junqueira is doing his best to turn the CART championship into a battle, though it may be too late.

The Brazilian started from the pole and led every lap in winning the inaugural Shell Grand Prix of Denver on Sunday, moving past Dario Franchitti into second place in the standings.

Junqueira still trails countryman Cristiano da Matta by 52 points with only five races left. With a maximum of 23 points at each event, da Matta could take a two-race vacation and still be ahead.

Da Matta finished a distant third, and Junqueira gained only seven points.

"I see on Cristiano's pit board that he was seventh, and I thought, 'OK, that's good.' Then, later, I see he is third. 'Come on, give me a break,'" Junqueira said, turning to his boyfriend friend and smiling.

Junqueira built a big lead then held off Target/Chip Ganassi Racing teammate Scott Dixon the last seven laps after the day's only caution flag.

Junqueira was nearly 12 seconds ahead of Dixon before two lapped cars crashed, bringing the yellow on the 89th of 100 laps.

That set up a seven-lap shootout between the two Toyota-powered Lolas that Junqueira won by 0.282 seconds.

Marbury will serve time for drunk driving

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Phoenix Suns guard Stephon Marbury will serve 10 days in jail after pleading no contest Aug. 30 to drunken driving.

Marbury, acquired a year ago by the Suns in the trade that sent Jason Kidd to New Jersey, was stopped Feb. 8 while driving his Bentley convertible 25 miles above the speed

limit on a busy street. He registered a 0.18 blood alcohol level, more than twice Arizona's legal limit. A level about 0.15 is considered extreme driving under the influence.

Marbury, who entered the plea in Scottsdale Municipal Court, also agreed to pay a \$1,000 fine and attend alcohol-education classes. He was scheduled to start serving the sentence Aug. 31.

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Trainer leads runners to second-place finish in DeKalb tournament

BY JEROD LEUPOLD
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa redshirt freshman Dan Trainer outran Wisconsin runners for a first-place finish at the Huskie Invitational in DeKalb, Ill., on Aug. 30. No. 5 Wisconsin took first place in the team competition, as three Iowa runners placed in the top 10 for second.

Eastern Illinois and North Central College filled out third and fourth respectively.

Chris Jensen, Brian Rae, and Trainer all ran under 5-minute, 5-second miles, falling just short of the year-end goal of five-minute miles. Rae and Jensen were separated by one second, as Rae took ninth place and Jensen 10th.

"Chris Jensen ran his best race to date," Hawkeye coach Larry Wiczorek said.

Ben Lloyd, Adam Roche, and Stephen Traphagen finished Nos. 16, 20, and 24.

"We ran as a pack for most of the way before separating near the end," Wiczorek said. "[This meet] is exactly what we expected, and it was good for the team."

Team captain Joe Welter and 10,000-meter Iowa record holder Eric McDermott stayed home.

The Hawkeyes attended the Huskie Invitational for the first time this year. This unique meet is the earliest tourney Iowa has attended. The course is only 6,000



Trainer

Jensen

meters instead of the usual 8,000-10,000 meters, and only the top four team finishers are recorded. In invitational scoring, usually the top five finishers have times recorded and added to the total, but in the Huskie Invitational, only the top four team place winners' times are used. More points are awarded if the sixth- and seventh-place runners finish ahead of another team's top five. The lowest team score is the winner.

"We have eight or nine runners who can make the top five. You like to see that as a coach," Wiczorek said.

While the second-place finish is a good indication of the Hawkeye's depth, team rankings aren't applied until after the Big Ten meet Nov. 3.

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BOX SCORE

Huskie Invitational
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Team Results

1. Wisconsin 27, 2. Iowa 56, 3. Eastern Illinois 68, 4. North Central College 69.

Individual Results

1. Dan Trainer (Iowa) 18:42, 2. Jeff Jonatlis (Wisconsin) 18:45, 3. Joe Ecklerly (Wisconsin) 18:46, Iowa — 9. Brian Rae 18:57, 10. Chris Jensen 18:58, 16. Ben Lloyd 19:18, 20. Adam Roche 19:36, 25. Stephen Traphagen 19:49.

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SPORTS

Rainbow Warrior gearing up for another title run

BY PETE IACOBELLI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Suddenly, NASCAR faces a rejuvenated Jeff Gordon.

"I knew once they won one, they might be hard to beat," Dale Jarrett said Sunday after Gordon tied a record by winning his fifth Southern 500.



Gordon

This was Gordon's second-straight Winston Cup victory after going winless for 31 races.

Runner-up Ryan Newman said Gordon "was the only guy I saw who didn't make a mess, didn't make a slip out there" at Darlington Raceway.

Jimmie Johnson, who drives the No. 48 Chevy owned by Gordon, saw this coming all year long.

"When that light switch flips on, we're all in trouble," he said. "I believe he's found the light switch."

These Rainbow Warriors, Bill Elliott says, are ready to roll.

Gordon is "always the man to beat. Past history tells you that," said Elliott, whose third-place finish was his best at Darlington since a victory in 1994. "Jeff's coming up on a good stretch."

Unless they have some bad luck, they'll be hard to beat."

Gordon is almost unstoppable at Darlington. The Southern 500 is one of NASCAR's most prized trophies, and his fifth win matches Cale Yarborough's mark at the 53-year-old track.

Gordon has also won a spring race at Darlington. His six victories there leave him behind only David Pearson (10) and the late Dale Earnhardt (nine).

"Isn't that awesome," said Gordon, smiling broadly. "This is a special, special day."

And perhaps another special championship season. Seemingly locked into fifth place since July, Gordon moved to second in points the past two weeks. He's just 91 points behind leader Sterling Marlin in the chase for a second-consecutive driver's title.

"We've got to keep the ball rolling," said Gordon, who has four driver titles since 1995. "Last year, we had a fire in our eye when we were going to that championship, and we lost a little bit of that for a while. But we kept the faith in one another."

"Now, not only that, but we have the fire back. That's pretty cool," he said.

Marlin was fourth and Jarrett fifth. Last year's Southern 500 winner, Ward Burton, finished sixth.

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