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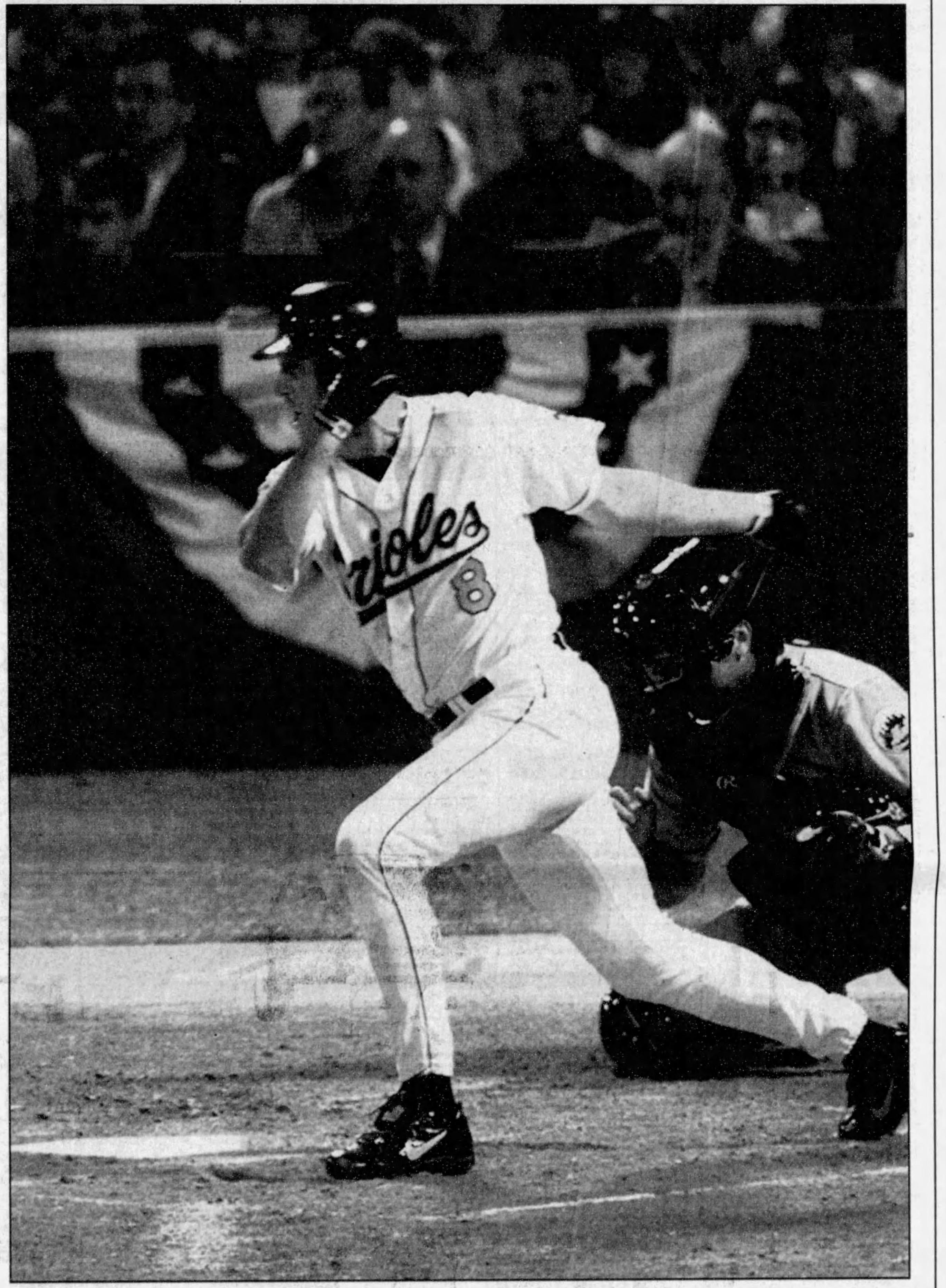
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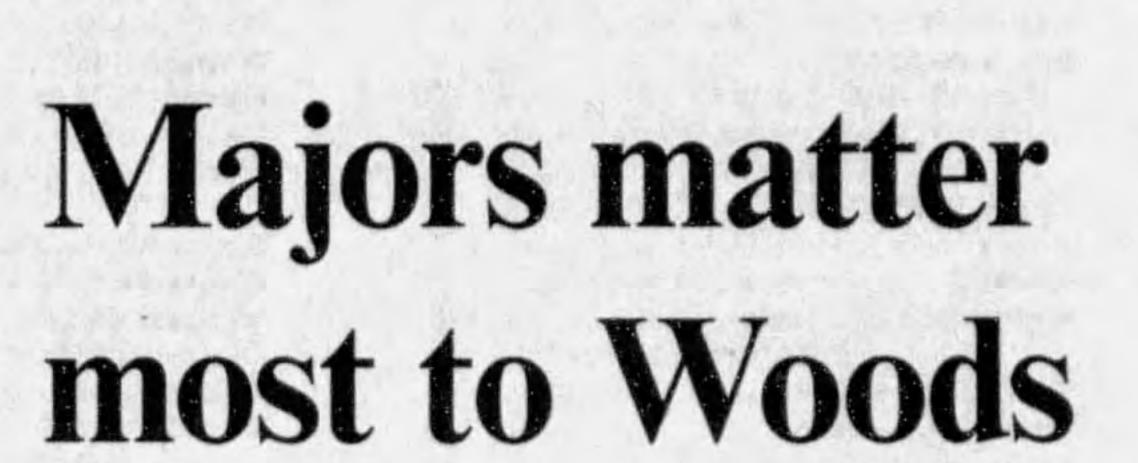
# Pedro pops, NL drops, 4-1

### Pedro Martinez sets strikeout record in AL All-Star victory

### By Murray Chass New York Times News Service

BOSTON — Pedro Martinez, still miffed because he didn't start last year's All-Star Game, dazzled the vaunted National League hitters Tuesday night and made All-Star history in doing it. The talented Boston Red Sox pitcher became the first pitcher to strike out the first three batters in this game, then ran his successive strikeout streak to four and wound up striking out five of the six batters he faced in the American League's 4-1 victory. Martinez was named the game's Most Valuable Player. Included in the string of strikeouts were Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire, batting in the same lineup for the first time since they electrified America last season with their scintillating race to the home run record. Sosa struck out for the third out in the first inning, and McGwire struck out for the first out in the second inning. "He was putting everyone away with fastballs," said Larry Walker, one of Martinez's victims, "but he probably could have told you what was coming and still got you." It was the American League's third straight victory, and its ninth in the last 12 All-Star Games. The fans got an additional treat when the Hall of Famer and Red Sox great Ted Williams, 80, was brought onto the field in a golf cart before the game and then threw out the ceremonial first pitch. The performance Martinez staged recalled the record strikeout string Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants reeled off in 1934 in the second All-Star game. Hubbell, the first pitcher to start an All-Star Game in his home park, the Polo Grounds, allowed the first two American League batters to reach base, then struck out Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Jimmie Foxx. In the second inning, Hubbell kept the streak going by striking out Al Simmons and Joe Cronin. Bill Dickey ended it with a single to left field. Martinez, the latest pitcher to start in his home park, Fenway, and the first since 1982, struck out Barry Larkin of Cincinnati, Walker' of Colorado and Sosa of Chicago in the first inning. Larkin went down on a feeble swing, Walker took a third strike and Sosa swung mightily and missed for his third strike. "I threw Sammy a couple of breaking balls," Martinez said. "I saw his reaction. He didn't react well to the breaking ball. I threw one, then a second one." But he struck him out with a fastball. As the pitcher went to the dugout, the highly partisan crowd of 34,187 chanted, "Pedro, Pedro, Pedro, Pedro." When the National League team went to bat in the second inning, nothing much changed. McGwire, who 24 hours earlier had crushed 13 home runs in 23 swings in the first round of the home run contest, led off and struck out swinging. Matt Williams of Arizona then spoiled the string, hit-





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**By Doug Ferguson** Associated Press golf writer

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland — Tiger Woods played what he called a "Whiskey Nine," moving from the first hole to the final three at Carnoustie Golf Links before cutting short his practice round for the British Open.

His game has never been better, obvious by the smile that appears almost as readily as clouds gather off the North Sea. His record offers even more evidence. He has won three of his last four tournaments and reclaimed his spot at No. 1 in the world rankings. The exception was the U.S. Open, where Woods put on a dazzling display in the final round only to miss two short par putts on the back nine at Pinehurst No. 2 that ultimately Woods left him two strokes behind Payne Stewart.

Major championships, the benchmark of greatness, are what matter the most to Woods.

He has only one to date, the 1997 Masters in which he so thoroughly dominated Augusta National that everyone stopped snickering about Jack Nicklaus' prediction that Woods might win 10 green jackets before he was finished.

Nine majors have now come and gone without Woods' name inscribed on the trophy.

"Am I getting impatient? No," Woods said Tuesday. "It's just whenever it happens, it happens. You can't force the situation."

If there is a sense of urgency that Woods must

win this British Open, it comes not from his heart but from history. Yes, he is only 23. True, he will only

get better. No one can doubt that Woods is giving himself ample chances

month.

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British Open last year

and the U.S. Open last

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majors won their sec-

ond major in no more

through Sunday. Where: Carnoustie, Scotland. TV: Thursday-Friday, ESPN, 9 a.m. each day; Saturday, ABC,

CHAMPIONSHIP

When: Thursday

Still, history suggests that players who win the lion's share of

The American League's Cal Ripken Jr. slaps a first-inning single to drive in Manny Ramirez in the All-Star Game on Tuesday at Boston's Fenway Park.

ting a grounder to second that Roberto Alomar bobbled for an error. The NL had its first base runner.

But Martinez reverted to form, striking out Jeff Bagwell of Houston, the designated hitter, as Williams tried unsuccessfully to steal second base. Ivan Rodriguez of Texas threw him out for an inning-ending double play. "I'm really happy and excited to be the first to strike out the first four to start the game," Martinez said. "And I hope that this is just one of many."

The American League hitters, meanwhile, supported Martinez with an early burst, scoring two runs

against Curt Schilling of Philadelphia in the first inning.

Kenny Lofton, one of four Cleveland players in the starting lineup, began the inning by hitting a grounder wide of first to McGwire

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There's a reason it's called Car-nasty, D7.

than seven attempts after the first one. ............... Almost all of them

were able to take something away from winning their first major, mostly the experience of withstanding the most intense pressure in golf. Nicklaus and Watson each won his first major in an 18-hole playoff. Nick Faldo won his first major with 18 pars in the final round at Muirfield for a one-stroke victory.

Watson failed miserably in his first few brushes with greatness. He had a 79 in the final round of the 1974 U.S. Open and lost by five, and he had a 78-77 on the weekend after leading the U.S. Open through two rounds in 1975.

After Carnoustie, he had the final-round lead in eight more majors and won six of them.

Stewart might not have won his first major in the 1989 PGA Championship had Mike Reid not collapsed on the final holes. Still, Stewart made four birdies down the stretch for a 67 to win by one stroke.

"Winning the PGA made it easier at Hazeltine," Stewart said, referring to his 18-hole playoff victory over Scott Simpson in the 1991 U.S. Open. "I was certainly more comfortable in

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## SMOOTH SAILING



Cash-waving agents preying

### U.S. Sailing Center gives youngsters opportunity to hone skills on water

#### By Tom Ensey of the News staff

JENSEN BEACH- Most any day spent sailing is a good day. sail in Martin County. In fact, the teers. Indian River Lagoon offers an environment that is close to perfect, year-round, said Nan Walker, director of the U.S. Sailing Center — Martin County.

"We're in an ideal area," Walker said. "There's always a good breeze, we have protected water it's not too choppy because the Indian River is protected on both sides. We have a lee shore in summer. That just means that the water closest to shore is protected. We don't have a lot of power boat traffic. That's important because their wakes make control difficult."

The center is currently located on the northwest end of the Jensen Beach Causeway, but a move is imminent to a permanent facility.

It started eight years ago as a non-profit organization with the focus of introducing the sport and offering expert instruction as a service to the area. Walker heads a And there are many good days to staff of eight and a host of volun-

More than 300 local youngsters will participate in weekly camps there this summer. Year-round classes for adults, kids and teens are offered as well.

Phillip Muller, 13, and his sister, Meredith, 12, came to the center the way many youngsters do. Their father, George, himself a sailor, drove by, saw the boats and stopped.

After talking to Walker, he signed the kids up. Both youngsters, who attend Lincoln Park Academy when they're not on the water, have shown promise as competitive sailors. Phillip won a silver medal in last month's Junior Windsurfing Olympic Championships at Merritt Island.



Photographer: SCOTT A. MILLER

John Alcevedo, center, and Phillip Muller, left, and Meredith Muller each medaled in the recent Junior Olympic Windsurfing Championships at Merritt Island. All three have attended camps at the U.S. Sailing Center - Martin County.

Meredith placed third in the novice fleet, along with Fort Pierce resident Will Lychon, who won the bronze medal in the boys' novice division.

The Mullers and John Alcevedo, the gold medalist, recently spent a week at Walker's

camp training on two-man boats, which require similar skills to windsurfing.

"I invited them to the camp as an opportunity to develop their skills," said Walker. "It's like crosstraining. It's a different sport, but

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### on more, younger collegians

#### **By Sharon Ginn** St. Petersburg Times

Long before he played on ESPN, well before he helped Florida's football team Central garner a modicum of national attention, Daunte Culpepper was a prime-time player in the eyes of sports agents.

It mattered not that UCF's program was still in Division I-AA. Even during his freshman year, he would find agents or their recruiters - known as "runners' — waiting by his dorm, hoping to engage the talented quarterback in conversation.

Over time they became bolder, Culpepper said, offering him incentives to sign with them, or agree to sign later. To do either would have violated NCAA rules and jeopardized his college eligibility.

And while such actions might not have caused UCF problems with the NCAA, they surely could bring unwelcome attention to the university. Just ask the University of Florida, whose program has

#### **2** 'Noles under scrutiny

Florida State receiver Laveraneus Coles is being questioned about dealings with a sports agent. Quarterback Jared Jones was asked by police about helping himself to the refrigerator in a neighbor's apartment, D6.

come under public scrutiny after allegations that several players accepted illegal gifts from sports agent William "Tank" Black.

Culpepper said he was mature enough to resist, but he understands why some players don't.

"From automobiles to girls, (agents offered) anything that could tempt an 18-, 19-, 20-yearold young man," said Culpepper, drafted in April in the first round by the Minnesota Vikings. "They target guys that come from pretty much nothing. If a guy was poor growing up and you offer him \$25,000, that's a big temptation."

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### Stewart regrets press snub

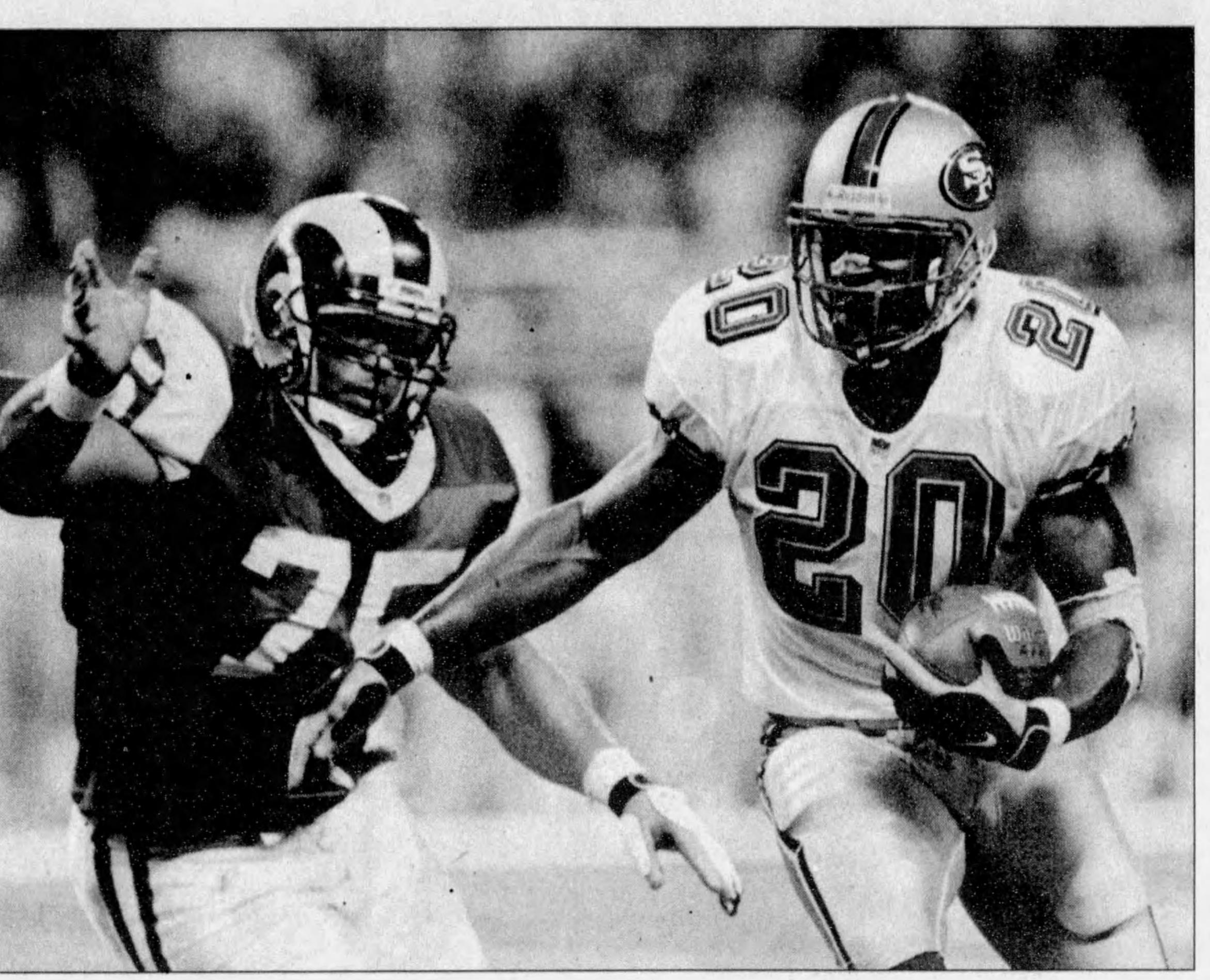
#### **The Associated Press**

Tony Stewart wants to make sure a snub doesn't tarnish his fantastic start in NASCAR.

So, he was apologetic Tuesday for leaving the track without talking to reporters about his disappointing finish in the Jiffy Lube 300. He ran out of gas on the 298th lap, settling for 10th place in a race he had dominated.

"I wish I hadn't run out of there," Stewart said. "I was so consumed with emotion after the race was over that I just didn't do the right thing."

In the final laps Sunday at New Hampshire International Speedway, Stewart tried to stretch his fuel to the end of the race while trying to stay in front of the other contenders. "I really haven't had much experience with that," Stewart said. "I was trying to keep a lapped car between use" That he did, but while running hard he probably upset the plan. As a result, the driver who is perhaps the best Winston Cup rookie in the last two decades will have to wait for his first victory. "Being the competitor that I am, I'm not exactly the most approachable person after something like that," he said. "I really regret what I did, but if I wasn't such a competitor it would have been easy to deal with." Stewart admits he's been testy with the media at times, particularly photographers. Last month at Pocono International Raceway, he complained that an Associated Press photographer was taking too much time to set up a shot. The photographer said it took less than a minute. Stewart said he didn't realize the seriousness of his snub on Sunday until he was on the plane back to Charlotte, N.C. But by that time, it was too late. The former Indy Racing League champion said his first goal once he calmed down was to right the wrong. "I've taken some grief over this, and I deserve it," he said, referring to media reaction. "I know I have to deal with the good days and the bad, and I just hope people will see the big picture, that sometimes you do or say things in the heat of battle that you wish you could take back. "You guys who are just trying to do your jobs. I didn't mean to hurt anybody." He said he has discussed the situation with car owner Joe Gibbs, but he did not elaborate. Stewart knows he'll probably be asked about the snub at the next stop on the schedule, the Pennsylvania 500 on July 25. He will be ready to deal with it and the question of when he'll break through for the first of what most figure will be many victories. "That doesn't bother me," said Stewart, who most of the time as a rookie has been laid back and an easy interview. "If you're in contention all the time, it'll come."



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### FSU's Coles questioned about possible agent ties

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#### **The Associated Press**

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State senior receiver Laveraneus Meanwhile, the girls were try-Coles will have to prove he paid ing to figure out which one of for an airplane ticket to Texas last them knew the young man eating weekend amid speculation he attended a party paid for by a sports agent.

"He said he was there visiting his girlfriend," said Bob Minnix, associate athletic director for compliance and legal affairs at Florida State. "We talked to her too."

But Florida State officials want to know more. Coles will have to provide evidence he paid for the trip to Houston, and it's likely he'll have to account for his time there as well.

"Information brought to us indicates there may be an issue of a player being in Houston at a party given by a sports agent," Minnix

bed for him and then he began rummaging through the refrigera-

Meanwhile, the girls were trytheir food.

"He said, ' Hey babe, how are you doing?' " Crispell told the Tallahassee Democrat. "I thought I knew this guy from a club or something. I was more embarrassed that he seemed to know me and I didn't know him."

After a few minutes the women figured out that none of them knew their surprise guest.

By then Jones had already eaten pizza, sandwiches and leftover tortillas he found in the refrigerator. Still hungry, he was boiling water to cook hot dogs and chicken when the women said

San Francisco's Garrison Hearst, shown being chased by the Rams' D'Marco Farr in a game last season, has been slow to recover from a broken leg, so the 49ers are in contract talks with free agent runner Charlie Garner.

# Former felon joins Dolphins

#### **The Associated Press**

DAVIE — Robert Baker, a former Auburn receiver who spent 10 months in jail for drug trafficking, resumed his football career Tuesday when he joined the Miami Dolphins.

The undrafted rookie free agent took part in the start of the Dolphins' three-day mini-camp. He signed a one-year contract Monday for \$175,000, the NFL minimum.

"Our whole country and our lives are dealing with second chances," Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson said. "A lot of people get second chances, whether it's a husband or wife or president or what have you. We decided to give him a second chance."

Baker, 23, was released on parole March 22 after serving a fraction of his 15-year sentence. He was arrested in April 1998 for selling cocaine three times to undercover police.

back Charlie Garner, Hearst was in the midst of a three-doctor, sojourn seeking cross-country opinions on how best to treat cacomplications reer-threatening clouding his recovery from a broken lower left leg.

"We're in negotiations with (Garner) but we have not reached an agreement at this time," general manager Bill Walsh said through a team spokesman.

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agent, Crawford, did ately return phone seeking ment. were trying to create room

last season, hasn't been able to take part in the team's offseason workouts because of his slow recovery.

He was injured on the first play from scrimmage during San Francisco's loss at Atlanta in the NFC title game last January, his leg twisting grotesquely at the ankle when it grabbed on the artificial turf.

The 49ers medical personnel believe a circulation problem has At UCF, runners would pitch members of the panel. Speakers arisen near Hearst's ankle, depriving bones in the area of a sufficient blood supply. If the condition, diagnosed as avascular necrosis, isn't alleviated, the affected bones could die. A similar problem in Bo Jackson's hip forced him to quit football. He continued playing baseball despite undergoing hip-replacement surgery.

Hearst met Tuesday in New York with Dr. Bill Hamilton. He's also scheduled to fly to Birmingham, Ala., where he will consult with another leading orthopedic specialist, Dr. James Andrews.

said Tuesday. "We are currently looking into that information."

Newsworthy POLICE QUESTION FSU QB: Florida State quarterback Jared Jones received a visit from police when he raided a refrigerator at the neighboring apartment of three women stu-

The trouble was that they didn't know the 19-year-old Jones, a sophomore from Walla Walla, Wash. He said he accidentally stumbled into the wrong apartment early Saturday.

Kerri Crispell, also 19, opened the door slightly when Jones knocked at about 4 a.m. The reserve quarterback strolled in and asked the girls to let down a futon

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their agents' services to any player with pro potential, he said. Culpepper has no doubt that every projected high draft pick is approached at one time or another.

To the NCAA, the problem is as serious as on-campus gambling.

"I think that the large majority of the agents operate in a way that is not respective of NCAA rules," said Bill Saum, the NCAA's director of agent and gambling activities. "I've just been involved in this too long to view it any differ-

he had to leave.

The 6-5, 220-pound Jones refused to go, so the women called police. When they arrived, Jones was outside with a package of hot dogs in his hands.

The women declined to press charges, and police took Jones home.

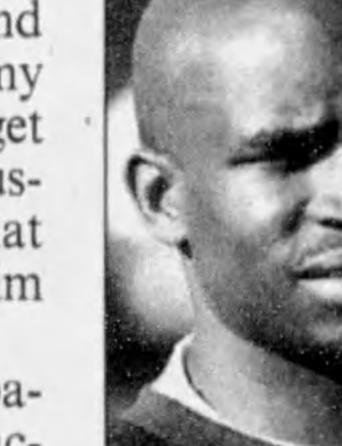
"I wasn't really made at him," Crispell said. "If I see him again, I'd joke with him and ask for my hot dogs back."

But the incident was not a laughing matter to Florida State offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Mark Richt.

"I hope to give him enough grief that he won't do it again," Richt said.

Five times a year, parents are offered a chance to meet with are brought in. Videos are shown. It is drummed into the players' heads again and again: Do not sign or agree to sign with an agent before your eligibility is complete. Do not accept anything from agents, runners or financial advisers. Draftable players are encouraged to call for advice whenever they need it.

And yet star tailback Curtis Enis was suspended from the 1998 Citrus Bowl after it was revealed he accepted a \$400 suit from agent Jeff Nalley and wore it to a televised awards show. Florida beat Penn State 21-6 in the Citrus Bowl, and Enis, a junior, turned



Baker

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"He realizes he made a mistake, but that's part of his past," said Baker's agent, Rick Davis. "He's paid for it and will pay for it the rest of his life. He just wants an opportunity and a second chance. The Dolphins have given him that; and he's appreciative.'

#### Newsworthy

NINERS LOOK TO ADD **RUNNER**: With running back Garrison Hearst's future still in clauses remain to be worked out question, the San Francisco 49ers are moving to clear salary cap seph, is expected to come to the room and add another running team's Santa Clara headquarters back.

Even as the team opened consentative for free-agent running

agreement with wide receiver Terrell Owens, who is signed to a one-year, \$3.5 million contract.

A multiyear pact would allow the 49ers to spread the economic impact over the life of the deal and thus create the up to \$2 million in cap space they need to add a free-agent back and sign their eight draft picks.

The two sides are close to a deal — only a few incentive - and Owens' agent, David Jolater this week to finalize it.

Hearst, whose game-breaking tract talks Tuesday with a repre- running style made him San Francisco's top offensive threat

BRONCOS SETTLE 1. WITH DRAFT PICK: The Denver Broncos have reached conwith sectract agreements ond-round draft pick Montae lineman Shane Doyle.

SAINTS SIGN COR-**NERBACK:** The New Orleans Saints signed free agent cornerback Ashley Ambrose to a two-year contract, the team said.

PANTHERS SIGN **ROOKIE:** The Carolina Panthers signed defensive end Mike Rucker, the second of their two second-round selections in this year's National Football League draft.

ently.

Agents may offer, or players may ask. However it happens, any deal made while the player is still eligible violates NCAA rules. In pro. Florida and many other states, the agent also breaks the law.

But such deals happen any-Reagor and free agent defensive way, for simple reasons of supply sion but still fell prey to Jeff Naland demand.

Some players are looking for spending money or other perks. Some agents are desperately seeking clients and are more than willing to provide such benefits.

The NFL has about 1,600 players on its 31 rosters; the NFL Players Association has certified more than 800 agents to represent them. NFLPA general counsel Richard Berthelsen estimates that 25-30 agents represent 75 percent of the players, which would mean about 400 players are left for the other 770-775 agents.

"Some of them think the way to make it in the business is to try to pay players (in order) to represent them," Berthelsen said.

As UF is discovering, even schools with agent-education programs applauded by the NCAA are not immune.

The UF Police Department and the NFLPA are investigating allegations of illegal player recruitment by Black, a Columbia, S.C.-based agent. UF has spent tens of thousands of dollars on the ongoing investigation. The school, which prides itself on its compliance programs, is learning a painful — and very public — lesson. "In a perfect world, you could say the problem is only at the University of Florida and let's deal with it at Florida," UF compliance director Jamie McCloskey said. "But unfortunately, the problem is that it could happen on any campus."

was disappointed because Curtis was intensely involved and appeared at every education sesley's offer," Bove said.

Fell prey?

Some would disagree with Bove's choice of words, including Gators coach Steve Spurrier, who says his players are to blame if they did accept extra benefits from Black.

Former agent Ellen Zavian said things have changed since the late 1980s, around the time the sordid and shocking tale of agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom came to light. Walters and Bloom reportedly spent more than \$800,000 to recruit 58 athletes at 32 schools and were found guilty of racketeering, conspiracy and fraud charges.

These days, Zavian said, fewer college players are guileless.

"I had plenty of players say, "What kind of car are you going to get me?' " said Zavian, the first female agent the NFLPA certified. "It takes two to tango. The players are bold enough to ask now. Ten years ago they didn't ask, they hinted."

And most know their requests violate NCAA rules. Saum said UF, FSU and Miami — most top athletic departments, in fact - educate their athletes well. "By now, (players) know better," said Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, whose school has improved its compliance program since the infamous 1993 Foot Locker shopping spree funded by prospective agents. "They can say they don't, but they do." Some agents are aggressive even when a player isn't receptive. Arizona Cardinals defensive end Simeon Rice, the No. 3 overall pick out of Illinois in 1996, said agents and runners started approaching him after he was named Big Ten Rookie of the Year as a freshman. One offered him \$100 a sack, Rice said. He was offered everything from a car to concert tickets. Several tried to push him to leave school after his junior year, telling him he would be the No. 1 pick. (He stayed in school.) "If you're susceptible to ladies, they'll hook you up with the ladies," Rice said. "If you're starving, he's gonna get you something to eat. They come at you through what you fancy." Said Penn State's Bove: "It goes on all the time. Individuals outside of the university community have made these student-athletes believe they deserve more than their scholarship."

### Center may set sail for new location.

#### By Tom Ensey of the News staff

STUART — The U.S. Sailing Center and Martin County are on the verge of signing a long-term lease that would move the center to a new location at Riverside Park, said Jack LaFort, the president of the center's board. The property previously was used by the Florida Insititute of Technology and is located on the west side of the Indian River Lagoon. "We will provide a permanent facility to continue to build the (sailing) program and serve the county," LaFort said.

More than \$100,000 has been privately raised to build a permanent facility that will provide classrooms and an office for center director Nan Walker. She currently runs the facility from a temporary office in a recreational vehicle parked next to a tent on the Jensen Beach Causeway.

"Nan has done a fabulous job

in the nation, said LaFort. The U.S. Sailing Center is located in Providence, R.I., and is the sponsoring body for a number of similar facilities nationwide.

The center will work with the Martin County Parks and Recreation Department to get even more people involved, LaFort said.

TRATION: Pop Warner final registration for tackle and flag football will be held Saturday and July 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Port St. Lucie Community Center off Airoso Boulevard. Children ages 5-15 are invited. Required at sign-ups are current utility bill, non-refundable photo

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for us," said LaFort. "She's really in her element as a teacher and she's done a great job of getting kids out on the water. We've grown steadily since she took over."

The Martin County sailing facility has grown in the past eight years to become one of the largest

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#### tactics."

Phillip said "it helps you to use the wind better," which is important in windsurfing, because the person who breaks out in front usually holds onto the lead. He can "steal the wind" from the sailors behind him.

Alcevedo is in training for an Olympic trial at Patrick AFB in Melbourne, to be held Oct. 14-18. He's on the water four days a week, he said. He's realistic about his slim chances of making Team USA, but he's dedicated to the sport and to getting better. At 15, there's still plenty of time for him to improve.

"It requires a lot of physical

endurance," he said. "Especially in light wind."

When the wind is slack, he said, windsurfers have to create their own wind by "pumping" which takes a lot of upper-body muscle as well as endurance. In some trials, he said, it's not unusual to run a 50-minute race, then on five minutes rest take part in another heat.

It didn't come easy to him, Alcevedo said. He fell down a lot.

"I didn't do too good when I first started," he said. "It takes a while to develop your balance. But was hooked from the start."

Meredith loves the sport, but doesn't spend as much time at it as her brother or his friend.

"We're ready to go," said La-Fort. "We're really excited about the opportunity to be a part of the Parks and Receation Department." He said it is "a matter of time" before the county begins construction of the facility.

"We will be moving in the very near future," he said.

"When the wind's good, I get

out at least once a month," she

said. "I'm not as good as my

brother. But it's a lot of fun. It's

nice to go fast. It gives you time to

get out on the waves in the wind

skill levels, and 'to all ages said

Walker, who also coaches the

Martin County High School sail-

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Sailing Center — Martin County.

For more information: 334-8085.

something in it for everybody."

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of child, birth certificate, year-end report card and current physical exam. Fee for tackle football is \$80; flag football is \$50. Limited scholarships are available. Contact Sam Pruitt at 336-0622.

#### BASKETBALL

DEREK HARPER THE **PRO BASKETBALL CAMP** will be held at Hidden Oaks Middle School, 2801 S.W. Martin Highway in Palm City, from July 19-23. The camp, featuring Harper and other pro players, will run from 8 a.m.-noon for grades 4-8 and 1-5 p.m. for grades 9-12. Cost is \$125 and proceeds will go to the Youth Recreation Association of Hobe Sound. For more information, contact athletic director Dan Calloway at 546-4531 or camp counselor Willie Harris at 287-7790.

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PLAYERS: VARSITY Girls under age 18 1/2 are needed for a competitive traveling team to play club and tournament teams. Tryouts will be held Aug. 1. For information, call coach Marty Horn at 879-4936 or 286-1390 days.

John Bove knows that firsthand. Schools may take all possible precautions, but "you can't legislate integrity," he said.

At Penn State, he sends packets to freshly signed high school seniors and their parents, warning them about contact with agents months before they begin practices.

"We have to, because the agents do make contact with some of the high school prospects," said Bove, the school's compliance director.

The Nittany Lions' agent education program is among the best in the country, Saum said. It is proactive almost to the extreme.

Once freshmen arrive at State College, they are introduced to members of the professional sports counseling panel, a group of on-campus experts who advise and assist athletes in preparing for pro careers. Such panels are encouraged by the NCAA.