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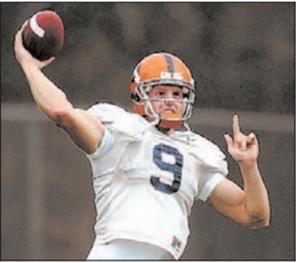
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## TIGHTENING GAME



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**QUARTERBACK** Andrew Robinson is trying different techniques as part of spring football practice at Syracuse University, which concludes Saturday with a public scrimmage at the Carrier Dome.

SPORTS, PAGE C-1

## Job growth sets record, but unemployment rises

In the Syracuse area unemployment kept rising last month, even though the local economy has created new jobs. A labor analyst says jobs and unemployment rose simultaneously because the people out of work are not well-matched to the jobs being created.

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## Polygamist sect swamps court with custody cases

The raid on a West Texas polygamist sect produced 416 child-custody cases to be heard by a Texas district judge. At issue was an attempt by the state of Texas to strip the parents of custody and place the children in foster homes.

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## Crayola's 64-color box celebrates 50 years

The Crayola box of 64 crayons, which debuted in 1958, celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. Although the company makes different size boxes, customers say there is something special about 64. The company has molded, packed and shipped more than 200 million of the 64-crayon variety.

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## Girlfriends' getaways become more popular

Many women are choosing to take vacations with their sisters and girlfriends as a way to bond. The Daily Dose explores six types of trips women are taking.

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## Corrections

- Calendar listing for David Mallett performance/D-1
  - Calendar listing for Syracuse University men's lacrosse/D-1
- Call 470-2240 to discuss a correction on a news story. Subscription questions? Call 470-NEWS (470-6397).

## CLEAR SAILING

Another wondrously sunny day greets us today. Even tonight should be fairly light, as an almost-full moon shines in a mainly clear sky. **Complete forecast, B-8**

HIGH: 76 LOW: 47

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# TRULY SPRING



Mike Greenlar / The Post-Standard

**GREAT BLUE HERONS** perch near their nests at Sterling Nature Center's rookery in Cayuga County on Wednesday afternoon.

The return of warm weather and open water brings great blue herons back to their nests at Sterling Nature Center on Lake Ontario in the town of Sterling.

Bill Irwin, who works part time at the Cayuga County-owned center, said there are more than 60 nests in a colony near

one of the center's ponds. Herons mate in the early spring, and the young — two or three to the nest — are born in June.

"They make a lot of noise during the month of June," Irwin said, because it's when the adults feed their young. By about the second or third week in July,

the young leave the nest. The nature center, off Route 104A in northern Cayuga County, is open from dawn to dusk, seven days a week. To see the herons just follow the trail from the center to the heron pond.

"You just got to be careful of the

bugs," Irwin said, noting visitors are likely to encounter biting flies, mosquitoes or bees during a visit to the center. For more information, including directions to the center from various points in our region, go to [www.cayuganet.org/sterlingpark/center](http://www.cayuganet.org/sterlingpark/center).

— John Stith

# Jet stream is moving north, slowly, warmly

**At 18 feet a day, 1.25 miles a year, we'll get southern weather in a few decades, scientists say.**

By Seth Borenstein  
The Associated Press

Washington — The jet stream — America's stormy weather maker — is creeping northward and weakening, new research shows.

That potentially means less rain in the

already dry South and Southwest and more storms in the North. And it could also translate into more and stronger hurricanes since the jet stream suppresses their formation. The study's authors said they have to do more research to pinpoint specific consequences.

From 1979 to 2001, the Northern Hemisphere's jet stream moved northward on average at a rate of about 1.25 miles a year, according to the paper published Friday in the journal *Geophysical Research Letters*. The authors suspect

global warming is the cause, but have yet to prove it.

The jet stream is a high-speed, constantly shifting river of air about 30,000 feet above the ground that guides storm systems and cool air around the globe. When it moves away from a region, high pressure and clear skies predominate.

Two other jet streams in the Southern Hemisphere also are shifting poleward, the study found.

The northern jet stream "is the domi-

nant thing that creates weather systems for the United States," said study co-author Ken Caldeira, a climate scientist at the Carnegie Institution of Washington in Stanford, Calif. "Basically look south of where you are and that's probably a good guess of what your weather may be like in a few decades."

The study looked at the average location of the constantly moving jet stream and found that when looked at over decades, it has shifted northward.

JET STREAM, PAGE A-11

# Pope in D.C.: Crowds of joy and private pain

News service reports

From the first glimpse of the popemobile in left field to a delivery of the Eucharist to 45,000 souls, Thursday's Mass in Washington was a multilingual, joyful welcoming of Pope Benedict XVI.

He celebrated a song-filled service rich with tradition, from the first kiss of the decorative altar to the delivery of Communion from a gold-plated chalice.

The open-air Nationals Park baseball stadium was transformed for the Mass, with the altar constructed in center field, hundreds of priests in red, white and black robes on the turf and thousands of worshippers waving gold-and-white papal flags from the stands.

Also Thursday, Benedict and Boston Cardinal Sean O'Malley met with a group of five or six abuse victims for about 25 minutes in the chapel of the papal embassy, offering them encouragement and hope.

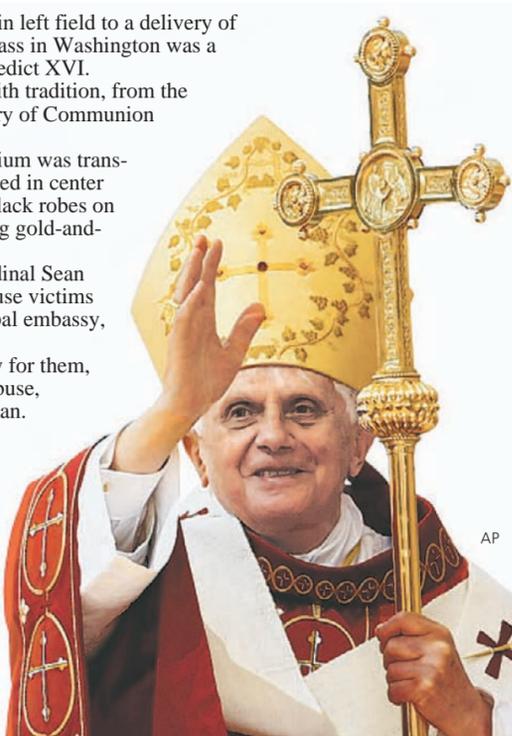
The pope told the survivors he would pray for them, their families and all victims of clergy sex abuse, said the Rev. Federico Lombardi, a spokesman.

**Inside:** In a speech at Catholic University, the pope told Catholic educators that their schools are integral to the church's mission and must be shaped by the Gospel and church teachings. Local educators say the pope was firm, but did not scold/A-8.

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**JINA OH** shops Wednesday at Buffalo Exchange in the Sherman Oaks section of Los Angeles. The second-hand clothing chain has seen a surge in business this year.

# Bargains are cool in a teen recession

By Anne D'Innocenzio  
The Associated Press

New York — The souring job market and rising costs of the usual teenage indulgences — a slice of pizza, a drive to the mall, the hottest new jeans — are causing teens to do something they rarely do: be thrifty.

It's a far cry from the freewheeling spending of recent years, when teens splurged on \$100 Coach wristlet handbags, \$60 Juicy Couture T-shirts and \$80 skinny jeans from Abercrombie & Fitch.

Jobs for teens are less plentiful, and parents who supply the allowances are feeling the pinch themselves.

The stalwart retailers of teen apparel, such as Abercrombie and American Eagle Outfitters Inc., are reporting sluggish sales, defying the myth that teen spending is recession-proof: It holds up longer, but can eventually fold.

It's even becoming cool to be frugal.

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