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**are off**



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan  
the court during PTL semifinal actions

**literally**



Doug Mills/Associated Press  
of Michael Johnson and Maurice

Johnson in the women's 800, all qualifying for the Olympics.

Johnson nursing a tender right quadri-

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**cond time**

Entertainers Robin Williams and Sean Penn were just a few of the thousands of Americans who lined the Champs-Elysees where the 2,250-mile race concluded with a dozen sharp-turned circuits in front of the Arc de Triomphe.

The Americans on the Champs were easy to spot: Many wore U.S. flags like capes, beach towels or bandanas, and others had Armstrong's name painted up and down their arms. Even some non-Americans quietly cheered on Armstrong along with their own countrymen.

Stefano Zanini of Italy won the final mad sprint finish, and declared, "I'm too happy."

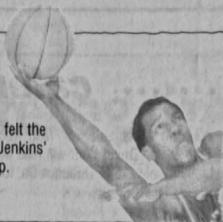
The festive mood was momentarily jarred when Jeroen Blijlevens of the Netherlands violently hit American rider Bobby Julich just after crossing the finish line. Blijlevens, who finished 124th in the overall standings, was kicked out of this year's Tour for a "particularly serious attack," according to a statement from the International Cycling Union. It wasn't immediately clear what provoked the altercation.

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**TODAY IN SPORTS**

**The full Monte**

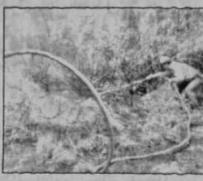
Duez Henderson and teammates felt the full effect of F.I.T. Zone's Monte Jenkins' defense in the PTL championship. See story, Page 12



**NATION**

**Blaze threatens Mesa Verde**

A 20,000-acre wildfire bears down on the park's Pueblo ruins. See story, Page 6



**AROUND TOWN**

**Searching for the rights stuff**

The city's Human Rights Commission is taking nominations for its rights awards. See story, Page 3

**WEATHER**

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20% chance of rain

# The Daily Iowan

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## Broadway works to shed its 'rough' label

■ The area doesn't deserve its reputation, say many of the neighborhood residents.

By Kirsten Veng-Pedersen  
The Daily Iowan

Gunshots fired in the area Sunday do nothing to counter the Broadway neighborhood's image as a "rough" part of town — a label it doesn't deserve, say some residents who are currently working with the Iowa City Council to improve the area.

Several small-caliber rounds were shot into the side of an apartment building at 901 Cross Park Ave. at 1:04 a.m. Sunday, according to Iowa City police.

Police reports said officers collected several pieces of physical evidence at the scene and that the incident is still under investigation. No injuries were reported.

"Until we know what the problem is and what caused it, we can't determine what course of action to take," said Anthony Jennings, the manager of Villa Gardens, the complex that was damaged.

Improving the Broadway neighborhood, which includes the Cross Park area, along with the Pepperwood and Wetherby areas, is the goal of the recently formed Broadway Improvement Group Steering Committee.

Over a four-week period, focus groups, which included business own-

ers, residents and property owners, met to examine strengths and weaknesses of the area. They identified a number of problems, including the need for more play spaces and recreational opportunities for children, the need for more businesses to occupy vacated spots and the need for crime to be dealt with.

The Iowa City police are among the groups that participated in the improvement discussions.

"We have committed to having extra officers down in the area," said Sgt. Bill Campbell, who would not say how many officers "extra" entailed.

Although improvement efforts have been welcomed by residents, some

think there isn't much of a problem to begin with.

"This is not such a bad part of town," said area resident Ann Winters.

Winters said she doesn't feel unsafe but has chosen to take part in some of the community building efforts in her area. She recently attended a Broadway Improvement Group meeting, at which she helped to plan a street party in August, she said.

Steps have already been taken to improve the Broadway area. Winters' children go to day care at the Broadway Neighborhood Center, 2105 Broadway, which has been working at



Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan  
Georgeth Williams, 8, and Virginia Smith, 7, paint props Monday for a talent show at the Broadway Community Center.

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MAKIN' COPIES  
Sherene Judeh, a UI junior and Technographics employee, works on a copy machine Monday.

Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

## The tax man will take a vacation



Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa City resident Katie Fowler shops at Younkers Monday. Fowler said she is waiting to make some purchases until the tax-free weekend arrives.

■ Shoppers won't have to pay sales tax on apparel Aug. 4-5, which will cost the state roughly \$3 million.

By Andrew T. Dawson  
The Daily Iowan

Stores are preparing for what employees hope will be an influx of back-to-school shoppers on Aug. 4-5 due to the state's first tax-free weekend.

The Iowa Legislature passed a measure this past session authorizing the tax respite in order to ease the financial strain that some Iowans face in the weeks before school starts. For the one weekend, back-to-school shoppers will be able to beef up their wardrobes without paying the state's 5 percent sales tax or any local-option sales tax.

The Legislative Fiscal Bureau estimates that the bill will reduce sales-tax revenue by \$3 million and cut local option tax revenues by \$400,000.

"It's targeted towards working

families of Iowa," said Madhu Chugh, the deputy communications director for Gov. Tom Vilsack.

Many families struggle to find enough money for clothing, which Vilsack hopes the bill will relieve, she said.

In addition, the governor hopes that the bill will bring in out-of-state shoppers who might buy taxed items along with untaxed items, Chugh said.

The State Department of Revenue and Finance has issued strict rules for retailers to follow when determining which items will be tax-exempt. Clothing and footwear items priced under \$100 are included in the bill, but stores are prohibited from selling items that would normally be sold in pairs. For example a \$140 pair of shoes could not be sold for \$70 a piece.

Sporting goods will still be taxed, as will school supplies, which has some local retailers hoping for some improvements on the bill next year.

"I'd certainly like to see some text-

See TAX-FREE DAY, Page 7

## Insider Cheney wins Bush's veepstakes

By Ron Fournier  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Texas Gov. George W. Bush Monday selected former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to be his running mate, rounding out the GOP ticket with a Washington insider who played a pivotal role in his father's presidency.

Two highly placed GOP sources said Bush planned to make the offer this morning. Cheney has told associates he will accept it.

Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes

confirmed that Bush had made his selection but said, "He has not yet notified that individual or told anyone else about his choice." Republicans will open their presidential convention, where Bush will be officially nominated, on July 31.

Cheney brings the ticket a wealth of experience in foreign policy and political stature — traits that Bush, a two-term Texas governor, lacks himself. He is a bridge between Bush and his father, former President Bush, who put Cheney in his Cabinet and promoted him for his son's ticket.

After promising an "electrifying" choice, Bush settled to take the safe route: Cheney is a rock-solid conservative who poses little or no political risk. Bolder choices were available, including abortion-rights Govs. Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania and George Pataki of New York.

Fashioning an impressive résumé in two decades of public service, Cheney served as President Ford's chief of staff, six terms in Congress from Wyoming and four years as Pen-

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## French judge declares a Gallic non to Yahoo's objets de Nazi

By Angela Doland  
Associated Press

PARIS — In France, it is illegal to sell swastika-emblazoned battle flags, SS daggers and replica canisters of Zyklon B, the lethal gas that poured into the terrifying "shower rooms" at Nazi death camps.

But U.S.-based Yahoo! Inc. offers more than 1,000 such Nazi objects for sale through its Web auction site. The memorabilia are available to anyone in the world — including the French — with a credit card and a click of the

mouse. The collision of the Internet's global, borderless nature with local laws is a conflict being played out increasingly and often, as in a Paris courtroom Monday, pits Old World laws and sensibilities against the practices of U.S.-based companies.

In Monday's three-hour hearing, Yahoo! defended itself against two anti-racism groups who sued to try to force the Silicon Valley company — owner of the Internet's most-visited Web pages — to prevent Nazi memorabilia and other content deemed

racist from being seen in France.

Impossible, an expert witness called by Yahoo! testified, arguing in essence that there is no France on the Internet — that it would be technically impossible to keep French cybernauts off the disputed Web sites.

Prosecutor Bernard Fos asked the judge to order a team of experts to examine the technological possibilities of "filter systems" that would screen out French users.

Fos also recommended that Yahoo! be fined each day it breaks French law — which prohibits selling or dis-

playing anything that incites racism — while specialists weigh solutions.

Judge Jean-Jacques Gomez is expected to issue a decision in August.

In May, Gomez ordered Yahoo to pay more than \$1,000 to each of the two advocacy groups that sued, ruling that Yahoo! had offended the country's "collective memory." He also ordered Yahoo! to find ways to block French users from its sites selling Nazi paraphernalia.

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**THE LEDGE**

**REASONS AMERICANS ARE OVERWEIGHT**

• Hey, we get 80 channels of great American TV 24 hours a day — there's no time to exercise.

• One word: Sprinkles.

• "Girl Scout Cookie Dough" gets better tasting every year.

• Too worn out after exercising rights to free speech and to bear arms to exercise anything else.

• The colossal failure of the "Salad King" drive-through chain.

• Calories burned by reading Internet humor lists all day long? Zero.

• Part of our country's defense strategy: Asses too large to be kicked.

• In: "Must See TV".  
Out: "Must See One's Own Genitals."

• Doing it just to spite Richard Simmons.

• Have to beat those Japanese at something.

• Addition of a diet soda does NOT mean your triple bacon cheeseburger/chili fries combo is a healthy meal.

• Someone's got to provide a global counterbalance to those 1.2 billion Chinese.

Source: www.joke-sandhumor.

**Tuesday's Big Picture**



Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan

Chain-saw artist Dave Watson of Dells, Wis., carves a bear from a block of wood at the Johnson County Fairgrounds Monday. Many of Watson's carvings will be auctioned off at 9 p.m. today, with proceeds going toward next year's fair.

**news makers**

**The poetry of \$10 million, minus commission**

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — When did Oracle Corp. chief **Larry Ellison** first fall in love with October Rose?

On the steps of a casino in Monaco, looking down on the harbor. That's when he knew the \$10 million, 192-foot yacht was the one.

"It was bathed in light. I felt like I was in a James Bond movie," Ellison told a jury Friday in a trial over the commission on his purchase of the yacht. "I didn't know life could be this cool."

The 55-year-old software tycoon has been accused of bypassing a Florida yacht salesman and a \$700,000 commission when he purchased the yacht in 1996.

**A double chromium 6 straight, no chaser**

WESTLAKE VILLAGE, Calif. (AP) — **Erin Brockovich** challenged "20/20" TV reporter John Stossel to drink water with the carcinogen chromi-

um 6 after Stossel questioned the research she used to gain a \$333 million settlement.

Brockovich, a legal aide, helped win compensation for residents of the small desert town of Hinkley, whose water was found to be contaminated by Pacific Gas & Electric. Her story was told in the movie *Erin Brockovich*.

Stossel questioned the harmful effects of chromium 6 in the "Give Me a Break" segment of the ABC news magazine that aired last week.

"Chromium 6 is toxic, chromium 6 is poison," Brockovich said on July 21. "I want Mr. Stossel and his family to start drinking chromium 6-laced water day in and day out, just like the people in Hinkley did every day."

When asked what he and his family would do, Stossel said: "I wouldn't like them to drink the water, but let's not terrify people unless we know it's true."

**'Multimillionaire' groom loses a toenail**

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — The "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire" groom says he was assaulted early Sunday by a fan who hurt his toe.

Rick Rockwell said a fan who stopped to chat with him late on July 22 after his comedy show at a local nightclub followed him back to his motel room. The two scuffled after the fan looked in his window,

Rockwell said, and the man stepped on his toe and took off a toenail.

Authorities are investigating the incident as an assault and have a suspect, police Sgt. Kevin Kallinen said.

Rockwell gained fame by marrying *Darva Conger* on the Fox TV special "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire" in February.

**The sound of one evangelist linking**

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The **Rev. Billy Graham** won't attend the world gathering of evangelists in Netherlands in person.

Instead, the ailing 81-year-old evangelist plans to take part in the conference through a satellite link.

He announced late last week that he was not well enough to attend the Amsterdam gathering, which begins Saturday and runs through Aug. 6. Some 10,000 people are expected.

Graham has spent more than a month at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., after undergoing a procedure to relieve fluid buildup around his brain. Graham, who has Parkinson's disease, is undergoing physical therapy.



Ellison



Graham

**calendar**

Winifred Moranville will read from *The Record Player and Other Stories*, and David Wolf will read poetry from *Open Season* at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., today at 8 p.m.

**horoscopes**

Tuesday, July 25, 2000 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Take hold of the future. You must put your financial situation back on track. Start rebuilding your resources. You have the ability and energy to improve your situation.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You need to start from the beginning. Past problems will only hold you back. Talk to those who have been in the driver's seat and let them know that you are about to take over.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Follow your basic instincts. You need time to reorganize your thoughts to make the necessary alterations to improve your life. You can start by changing your surroundings.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You need to get involved in creative group projects. New relationships will develop through your interaction with those having similar interests. You will feel better about yourself if you can accomplish something worthwhile.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): The lifestyle you are accustomed to may be altered. Don't let anyone push you into doing things that go against your beliefs. Stand up for your rights.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You need to realize what your objectives really are. Talk to individuals who are following the type of lifestyle you desire. You need a guideline to imitate.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial limitations will be the root of your problems. You can eliminate some of the stress by consolidating your debts. Get help from those who can offer sound advice.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Partnerships need nurturing. Make sure that you and your mate have the same ethics and values regarding such a union. Giving and taking has to be equal.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your interest in animals will lead you in a direction that will be beneficial to the environment. You can make a difference if you are willing to speak out on behalf of those who can't.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let others see what you have been working on. Stay away from dubious investment ventures being offered by friends. You need to put your cash into your own development.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your private and domestic interests should be of prime concern. Real-estate investments or modifications to your living arrangements are in order.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your interest in community events will lead to greater popularity. Educate yourself well before taking a position that could lead to changes.

**UI brief**

**GE Fund matches nearly \$17,000 in employee gifts to UI**

The General Electric Fund of Fairfield, Conn., has presented \$16,785 to the UI Foundation in a dollar-for-dollar match of gifts made by GE employees in 1999.

The funds, distributed under the GE Fund's Corporate Alumni Program, double gifts made by GE employees, retirees and directors to benefit the UI. General Electric is among the top providers of matching-gift support to UI colleges, departments and programs through the UI Foundation.

"The Corporate Alumni Program is an important part of the GE Fund's philanthropic activities because it allows us to multiply our employees' investments in higher education," said GE Fund President Joyce Hergenhan. "We're also proud that GE invented the concept of gift matching and that so many other companies have followed our lead."

Since GE pioneered the concept of matching gifts in 1954, its foundation has matched more than \$105 million in gifts to colleges and universities across the country. In that time, the Corporate Alumni Program at GE has provided \$482,000 in matching gifts to the UI.

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■ The Human Rights Commission is seeking nominations of area residents who promote human rights.

By Jessi Todd  
The Daily Iowan

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**POLICE**

**Cameron P. Brooks**, 19, 422 Elmira St., was charged with discharging fireworks in public at 400 Elmira St. on July 22 at 10:30 p.m.

**Aleyda Correa**, 27, Elizabeth, N.J., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 10 S. Clinton St. on July 23 at 9:28 p.m.

**Carl W. Brothers**, 17, Glen Burnie, Md., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the intersection of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue on July 23 at 9:28 p.m.

**Robert E. Oliver**, 39, 333 S. Lucas St., was charged with public intoxication at 300 E. Washington St. on July 23 at 11:37 p.m.

**Nathan C. Cruise**, 26, 1956 Broadway, was charged with public intoxication

**Woman arrested for allegedly setting her house on fire**

A Coralville woman was arrested after she allegedly set her own kitchen on fire and conspired to set another fire at her residence, according to Coralville police records.

On July 18, the Coralville Fire Department responded to a fire at the residence of Michelle Arcand, 35.

Firefighters extinguished the fire, which at the time was ruled accidental.

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tion and sexual orientation, said Karen Kubby, the winner of the Isabel Turner award in 1999.

There are several organizations within Iowa City that protect and promote human rights, she said.

Last year's winner of the International Award, Retish, finds the human-rights awards very beneficial for the community.

"Human rights are the essence of who we are as people, and I think the awards presented by the city keep human rights at the forefront of this community," he said. "I am also happy for the publicity brought to my personal human-rights issues because of the awards."

October's keynote speaker, Dr. Janusz Bardach, the author of Man is Wolf to Man, has human-rights activism running in the family. Phyllis Harper-Bardach, his wife, won the Rick Graf Award in 1999, and his son-in-law, Hani Elkadi, won the Isabel Turner Award in 1998. Bardach was chosen to speak because he holds human rights in the highest regard after being imprisoned in the Siberian Gulag during Joseph Stalin's rule.

"(This is) wonderful for the community because people not only talk about human rights but do something," he said. "And these awards are a symbolic 'thank you' for what you've been doing."

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Previous Award Winners

Below is a list of Isabel Turner Human Rights Award winners:

Table listing previous award winners from 1999 to 1984, including names like Karen Kubby, Hani Elkadi, Jean Shroets, etc.

Source: Iowa City Human Rights Commission D/IJA

be a human being, Bardach said.

Awards will be presented to an individual, an individual in a service organization and a business. Four awards will be presented: the Isabel Turner Award, an overall award for an individual; the Individual/Service Organization Award for individuals involved in a service organization; the Business/Community, which celebrates local businesses that perform service or support a human-rights organization; the International Award, which recognizes individuals who make significant contributions to the global community; and the Rick Graf Award, which recognizes the long-term service to a specific cause or the benefit of a specific group of persons.

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Board to give Plugge thumbs-up

School Board members say the first-year superintendent fostered communication in the School District.

By Jessi Todden The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Community School District School Board is planning a closed-session review of Superintendent Lane Plugge's job performance tonight. The evaluation should be positive, board members say.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.; it will be closed to the public while board members discuss Plugge's performance during his first year as superintendent, said board

President Matt Goodlaxson. The board will also hear Plugge's evaluation of the board from the past year, Goodlaxson said.

Plugge did a good job because of a combination of things, Goodlaxson said.

"We have been receptive to a new superintendent, and he has been receptive to the board's desire to change," he said.

Board member Pete Wallace agrees that Plugge's first year was successful.

"I think he's done very well because he has fostered a culture of communication and has been encouraging others to speak up, which has been widely accepted by principals, teachers, students and Iowa City residents," he said.

Plugge also said the past year was a good one and that the relationship between the board and himself is very positive.

"I think we want to work hard in attaining similar goals for the district," he said. "The board and I also have a lot of respect for one another."

Plugge expects no surprises to come from Tuesday's meeting and is looking forward to a second year as superintendent.

"We're looking forward to 'operationalizing' the board's ends policies, which include improving literacy," he said.

Before opening the meeting to the public, the board also plans to discuss Plugge's contract and salary, Wallace said.

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Quad Cities pounces on syphilis outbreak

Hundreds of hours of work pay off for a Scott County health official.

Associated Press

DAVENPORT — Health officials in the Quad Cities say they've stopped an outbreak of syphilis, thanks to Scott County's disease-prevention specialist.

Stuart Scott has spent the past few months tracking the sexually transmitted disease in the Quad Cities, which has accounted for 60 percent of Iowa's reported cases this year.

The endless hours of interviewing strangers, knocking on doors and slipping into bars looking for clues has apparently paid off. The area's most recent case of syphilis was reported in April.

"There is no law that says you must give the information, or I'll break down the door," Scott said. "So it's more about being discreet, and being convincing. With STDs, it's all so personal."

Scott's goal is to get treatment for those with the disease and notify others who might be infected.

In the Quad Cities, the man who was identified as partially responsible for the outbreak refused to name some of his sexual partners and wouldn't notify them himself. Eventually, Scott tracked them down.

"No one lives in a vacuum," he said. "It's like an investigative arm anywhere else. You use what information you have to get more."

Scott gathered information quietly, promising confidentiality to those who would share the names of their infected partners.

He visited homes and workplaces. He searched telephone directories.

By the time the outbreak was stopped, nine people had been infected. Six lived on the Iowa side of the Mississippi River; three were in Illinois. Only two other cases have been reported elsewhere in Iowa this year.

"We don't see a lot of syphilis in Iowa, so when we do see it, we shift a focus to it immediately," said Roma Taylor of the Scott County Health Department.

The disease is highly contagious in its early stages, said John Katz of the

Iowa Department of Public Health.

The longer a sexually active person is infected, the more people he or she could infect, Katz said. "So if you can break that chain of infection rapidly, you can prevent more from getting it."

Syphilis can be debilitating and even deadly in its late stages. If caught early with a blood test, a single shot of penicillin will eradicate it.

Syphilis has become less common across the nation, with the number of cases steadily declining since the early 1990s. Federal officials are optimistic that syphilis essentially can be eliminated in the United States.

Katz, the state's sexually transmitted-disease program manager, hopes to end of the disease in Iowa. Only 13 early-stage cases were reported in 1999.

"That's my No. 1 priority, and that's why the Davenport was so important to not only the county but the state as well," Katz said. "State and local health departments have done a good job of curtailing syphilis, so you don't want it festering, only to spread again."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Cameron P. Brooks, 19, 422 Elmira St., was charged with discharging fireworks in public at 400 Elmira St. on July 22 at 10:30 p.m.

Aleyda Correa, 27, Elizabeth, N.J., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 10 S. Clinton St. on July 23 at 9:28 p.m.

Carl W. Brothers, 17, Glen Burnie, Md., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the intersection of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue on July 23 at 9:28 p.m.

Robert E. Oliver, 39, 333 S. Lucas St., was charged with public intoxication at 300 E. Washington St. on July 23 at 11:37 p.m.

Nathan C. Cruise, 26, 1956 Broadway, was charged with public intoxication

and possession of an open container at 1956 Broadway on July 23 at 2:38 a.m. Brian J. Jones, 23, 1269 Dolan Place, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 1269 Dolan Place on June 8 at 10:06 p.m.

Jessica E. Oliver, 31, 333 S. Lucas St., was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Washington and Linn streets on July 23 at 11:37 p.m.

Marcus R. Kurtz, 23, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 1000 N. Dubuque St. on July 24 at 2:02 a.m.

Anthony J. Parks, 23, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 10 S. Linn St. on July 24 at 2:10 a.m.

Jeffery L. Nelson, 35, 2724 Wayne

Ave., was charged with fourth-degree theft at the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, 511 S. Capitol St., on July 21 at 3:09 p.m.

David L. Hansel, 18, Waterloo, Iowa, was charged with possession of a supply of alcohol under the legal age at the southeast corner of the UI North Hall on July 22 at 7:57 p.m.

Shawn P. McCormick, 22, 401 Emerald St. Apt. E8, was charged with public intoxication and consumption at the UI Hospitals and Clinics emergency room entrance drive on July 23 at 2:13 a.m.

Alan R. Pothast, 19, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and consumption and falsifying a driver's license at the east corner of Old Capitol on July 23 at 5:14 a.m.

— compiled by Bridget Stratton

CITY BRIEF

Woman arrested for allegedly setting her house on fire

A Coralville woman was arrested after she allegedly set her own kitchen on fire and conspired to set another fire at her residence, according to Coralville police records.

On July 18, the Coralville Fire Department responded to a fire at the residence of Michelle Arcand, 35.

Firefighters extinguished the fire, which at the time was ruled accidental.

Firefighters determined the fire began in the kitchen when cooking food was ignited by the stove. The fire caused \$3,000 damage, according to Coralville police records.

On July 21, Coralville police were contacted by a local contractor who told them Arcand allegedly set the fire. The contractor, whose name was not released by police, said Arcand told him she set the fire, according to police records.

The contractor, who had been asked by Arcand to provide a damage estimate, also told police that Arcand

offered to pay him in exchange for his assistance in setting another fire that would destroy the rest of her apartment.

Coralville police, along with the Iowa state fire marshal and the Johnson County Attorney's Office, investigated the contractor's claims. Evidence was found that allegedly confirmed Arcand's intentions to set another fire, according to police records.

Arcand was charged with first-degree arson and solicitation to commit arson. She remains in the Johnson County Jail, with bond set at \$42,250.

— by Anne Huyck

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# VIEWPOINTS

## Quoteworthy

The only thing the vice president needs to be is alive ... If you're going to be a bucket of warm spit at least be warm.

— CNN's "Capital Gang's" Margaret Carlson explains why possible GOP vice presidential nominee Dick Cheney's three heart attacks should not be a cause for worry.

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**POLICIES**

## Campaign 2000: Slouching toward reality

And so we go slouching toward the new millennium, for real this time, or at least as real as the Western calendar ever gets.

Of course, in any culture that is transfixed by "Survivor" and "Big Brother," you have to wonder exactly how real anything can get. And some misguided fools think that baseball is dull.

In any case, slouching we go. Some of you will be slouching off to what, for lack of a better description, we call the "real world." Having spent a great deal of time in that geography, I have a few well-chosen words of advice for you:

Don't go there. Most of the time, the "real world" is kind of like the drought we went through, during which it rained so much that we kept having flash-flood warnings. And then, once the state climatologist decided that yes, indeed, the drought was not happening, it stopped raining.

If you do go there, don't say you weren't warned. The rest of you will play it smart and stay here in this fairy tale we call Iowa City. It must be a fairy tale; for one thing, in a time when drinking among young people is dropping, the biggest thing on the City Council's agenda is stopping young people from drinking. Go figure.

No matter where you're living, the "real world" or fantasy island, you should follow Satchel Paige's advice: Don't look back. An election might be gaining on you.

Talk about reality bites. And it's true; an election is gaining on us. (I looked back.) Just next week, the Republicans will hold their coronation for Texas Gov. George W. Shrub. They're going to call it a coronation, of course, but it's been a coronation in the making for months.

What the convention will lack in drama — and it will lack that, given that we've known the outcome since February — it will make up for in long, extraordinarily dull speeches. It'll be kind of like "Survivor," only

nobody ever gets voted off the island. And talk about some folks who deserve to.

We could start with the Shrub himself, whose greatest achievement seems to be executing inmates. Gives a whole new meaning to "Hook 'em, Horns."

His other great achievement is governing a state that has the most poor children with the least access to health care. When it was pointed out to him by a reporter that health care for the poor in Texas consists, for the most part, of going to the emergency room, the Shrub said, See? The system works.

Of course, anyone with half a brain (say, the people who invented reality TV) knows that delivering health care via the ER is the most expensive, least efficient method a human being could devise.

But that's the Shrub for you. In a way, he kind of reminds me

of Mark Twain's famous take on Wagner's music — It's not as bad as it sounds.

Not that the Shrub's main opponent, George W. Gore, is much better.

Gore reminds me of those Russian dolls — you know, you open one up and inside is another just like it, only a little smaller, and you open that one up, and there's another just like it, only a little smaller, etc. But still wooden.

And they call this election a choice. I guess the best thing you can say about our two candidates for president is that no one would much notice if they were replaced by life-sized, inflatable dolls.

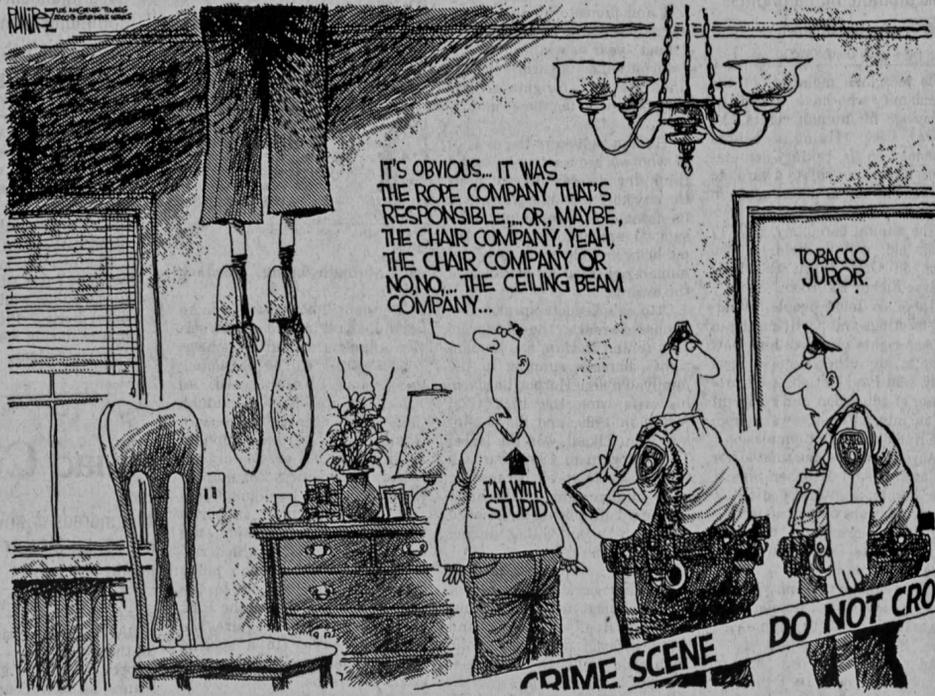
Maybe they have been. That's what the real world is like. If you're truly lucky, you get voted off the island, and you can come back here to the fairy tale, where the City Council is valiantly battling drinking with one hand and building parking ramps with the other.

At least it's not real.

Beau Elliott is a *DI* columnist.

**BEAU ELLIOT**

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EDITORIAL

## Can you fit in at the UI after 51?

A study released on July 19 by the American Association for Retired Persons showed that although Americans in the 50-plus age category want to continue learning, 90 percent of those surveyed indicated that they did not want to continue learning in the traditional classroom setting. UI enrollment seems to confirm this research. Only 299 students over the age of 51 attended the UI during the 1999 fall semester.

The AARP survey showed that older Americans were more interested in a "hands-on" approach to learning — learning by doing, as it were — rather than the more passive type of learning that usually goes along with such traditional settings as lectures.

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Perhaps there's another reason why older people aren't enrolled in higher numbers in universities.

There was an older woman enrolled in Quest for Human Destiny, a course taught by Professor Jay Holstein in the spring '99 semester. On one occasion during lecture, Holstein singled out the elderly student and asked her if, because of her age, she was offended by his frequent use of the "f-word." The Holstein

course syllabus warns students that he often uses "variations of the this word during lecture."

It seems logical to assume that an older American may be more likely to be offended by the use of what the Holstein syllabus disclaims as "street jargon" in lecture than the "traditional student" would; older Americans may have different mores. But perhaps it is this fear of being singled out in any course that leads older Americans to reconsider enrolling at the UI or other universities. Older Americans considering taking college courses would know they'd be in the minority, and perhaps that influences their preference for "stay at home learning."

Tom Tortorich is a *DI* editorial writer.

## Family trips are no holidays

I'm 20 years old, probably too old to go on family vacation, but still I keep going. This idea, the "family vacation," is a good idea in theory, but in practice never seems to work out.

My family is the typical family ... kind of. I have a sister in high school who steals my clothes and an older brother who makes fun of my clothes. We get along well, until vacation time. When the three of us plus my parents are all thrown into condo for a week straight things start ... well ... to become the typical family vacation.

Four things must occur while traveling with your family in order to make it a bona fide vacation. Here they are, in no particular order, more or less.

First, the trip starts with Good Intentions. My family goes to the airport and flies to Florida. One member of every family must have a fear of flying. They'll sit on the plane and clutch the arm rests and swear. Profanity is usually at its best while the plane takes off and lands. I always know the vacation has started when my brother starts talking about how we're all going to die. Element One of a vacation is Fear: A family member scares the crap out of everyone else by telling

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them that the plane will crash, and we'll all die in a blazing inferno while Phil Collins plays softly through the airplane headsets. Ah, what a horrible way to die, listening to Phil Collins.

Once we've made it to our destination, Element Two rears its ugly head: Disagreement. We unpack our clothes and try to decide: Do we go to the pool or the beach? Everyone voices her or his opinion, and we can't compromise because, being from the same gene pool, we're all stubborn. So, what do we do? We separate. So much for unity.

Element Three of the family vacation is Injury. I cannot go anywhere with the family without one of us getting hurt ... usually it's me. Last year I was stung by a jellyfish. Before that, a crab. The person injured generally pouts for a day or two and demands special treatment. I might sound like a brat, but I really do deserve special treatment. My little foot hurt. The family vacation is almost over; just one element left to go.

The fourth and final element — and

the most horrific one at that — are Rude Comments to Your Parents. Comments like, "I wish I were with my friends," or, "This sucks; when are we leaving?" or "I'm bored" or "I want to kill (insert sibling's name here); can we sell him to the circus?" just seem to flow from the mouths of children at a rapid clip. No one wants to say these things, and they certainly don't mean any of them ... well, except for the circus thing. I always feel like an ungrateful brat as soon as Element Four sets in.

My time at home, like that of many other college students, is running out. There has been talk of a family vacation next week, but where will we go? Oddly, I want to go. Perhaps the simple act of being locked up with my family for a week makes me feel closer and more connected to them. Perhaps I'm optimistic. But I surely know that optimism will fade to visions of selling my siblings to the circus three days into the trek.

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## On the SPOT

Aug. 4-5 are "Tax Amnesty Days." What would you buy if the sales tax were waived on the purchase of any item?



"I might go to the pet shop and buy a bicolor python rock snake."

**Mariah Butzen**  
Iowa City resident



"I didn't know about it. Now that I know, I'm going to go shopping."

**Andrea Renier**  
UI senior



"I wish we had bought our house tax-free. We can't afford anything now."

**Lisa Koizumi**  
Iowa City resident



"I imagine I'd go out and buy some liquor."

**Tom Mundt**  
UI senior



"Well, if I couldn't buy a car, I'd probably buy lunch."

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# ARTS

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**Coming to America**  
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 Eddie Murphy plays a prince who ventures to Queens, N.Y., in search of a princess in this 1988 movie. The cast includes James Earl Jones, Shari Headley, Allison Dean, Madge Sinclair and John Amos.



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pretty quickly," said Ryan Devine, the general manager of Iguana's Comic Book Cafe, 123 E. Washington St. The card game, which features the characters from the movie and the comic, was released by the creators of the *Pokémon* card game.

With the 47-year-old comic suddenly gaining increased popularity, Marvel is pushing product tie-ins as much as possible. A line of X-Men toys based on the movie actors are set to be released within a few months. A large graphic novel adaptation of the film has been released, as well as comics explaining the origins of the X-Men characters. And the X-Men animated series, which originally ran two years ago, is being re-run in the afternoon on the Fox network. A new series, featuring the X-Men as teen-agers, is in the works.

Long-time fans seem to be enjoying X-Men's newfound popularity on screen despite the fact that some fans had low expectations because of changes the film made to the characters' costumes and attitudes.

"I was really expecting something much worse," Haddy said.

"It will definitely satisfy the comic community, and it's new-viewer friendly."

Long-time *X-Men* comic book fan and UI senior Steve Gartz agreed that the movie was acceptable to *X-Men* fans.

"It gets the ideas of the comic across, but does it in a different way. It was actually fairly accurate," he said.

With the movie still making profits at the box office, Marvel and Fox are considering turning more of its titles into films. *Spiderman* is already in pre-production and will be directed by cult favorite Sam Rami, the director of the popular *Evil Dead* series. A script for *Daredevil* is supposedly being written by director Kevin Smith (*Clerks* and *Dogma*), who actually wrote the comic for a year and a half. No word about whether he will be considered to direct the film. Also on the drawing table are *Ghost Rider* and *The Hulk*.

And yes, it looks like there will probably be a sequel to *X-Men* — the actors are signed for at least two more pictures with the series.

DI reporter **Graham Ross** can be reached at ghr0ss@hotmail.com

### ARTS BRIEFS

#### Unchain my heart - & the rest of me, too

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Lisa Gay Hamilton says she's tired of being typecast — in chains.

Hamilton, who plays Rebecca Washington on ABC's "The Practice," has appeared as a slave in a lot of theater and television productions: the 1998 movie *Beloved*, Showtime's *A House Divided* and the 1999 off-Broadway production *Angelique*.

She was again offered the role of a slave in a New York theater production this summer.

"I said, 'Look, I am not Miss Jane Pittman, OK?'" Hamilton told *TV Guide* in its July 29 issue. "I can't play every slave woman ever written. I love my people, I love my history. But can we do some contemporary something?"

Hamilton said she never wanted to be a TV or movie star, and it had nothing to do with the job itself.

"I never thought I would be able to

do it," she said. "Not because I wasn't capable. But I'm a short black girl. I'm not mulatto. I'm not exotic."

#### No dream concert

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Italian tenor **Andrea Bocelli** canceled his sold-out performance under the Acropolis Monday because of ill health, organizers said.

The 41-year-old Italian singer was to perform in the 1,800 year-old Herod Atticus amphitheater at the foot of the Acropolis.

More than 4,500 people will have their tickets refunded, organizers said.

Bocelli, who has been blind since age 12, was scheduled to perform with American conductor Lorin Maazel as part of the Hellenic Festival, a summer-spanning series of cultural performances. The organizers did not say what was wrong with Bocelli.

The Tuscany-born vocalist is known as much for his traditional

operatic singing as for his pop ballads. Bocelli's platinum album *Sacred Arias* currently tops the classical charts. His 1999 album, *Sogno*, received a Golden Globe award.

#### 'Comic genius' Sellers honored

BOREHAMWOOD, England (AP) — The late **Peter Sellers** was honored with a plaque paying tribute to his life and work.

The British Comedy Society unveiled the plaque Sunday at the Elstree Studios in Hertfordshire, northwest of London.

It reads simply: "In celebration of the life of Peter Sellers. Comic Genius. 1925-1980."

Sellers is perhaps best-known for the films *Dr. Strangelove* and *Being There* and for playing Inspector Clouseau in a string of *Pink Panther* movies.

He also was part of the seminal British 1950s radio comedy show "The Goons."

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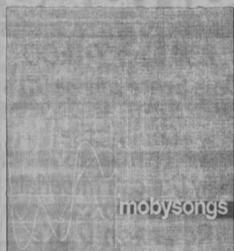
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such as "Move" and "Feeling So Real." The album also includes the huge 1993 UK hit "Go."

Although Moby has often been scorned for commercializing the anonymous underground of techno music, *Moby: 1993-1998 Songs* does a good job of being an album that is very distinctly Moby. It has the variety he's been able to achieve through the electronic genre, without undermining the originality. I'd go ahead and buy it.

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#### TOO MUCH STEREO

##### The Urge

(EMD/Virgin)

*Too Much Stereo* is the latest release from a band that collects and loses more members under one name than the Mafia. Perhaps that is why the members still can't figure out what kind of music they play and end up just yelling some punk-ska thing with subtle reggae influence. The group's current roster comprises six members, none of whom can be predicted to last more than a year.

There are two guys, however, who have remained in the club throughout the band's conception in the late-80s — songwriter and lead vocalist Steve Ewing and bassist/chick magnet Karl Grable (who has yet to defy rumors of being Satan). 1992 additions included saxophonist Bill Reiter and trombon-



ists Matt Kwiatkowski and Todd Painter, and then in 1993 the band went ahead and added Jerry Jost on guitar and John Pessoni on drums, both good instruments to have in a punk-funk-rock-reggae-ska band.

*Too Much Stereo* has a loud, brassy, rakish sound that could be mistaken for obnoxious. But perhaps that will improve as the band continues to define itself, its music and its members. If you are interested in joining, or possibly quitting the band yourself, just drop by its Web site, and I'm sure you guys can work something out.

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By P. Solomon Banda  
Associated Press

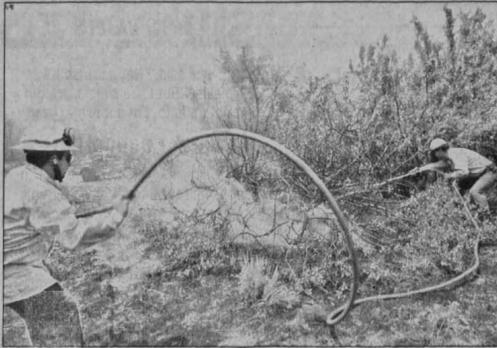
MESA VERDE NATIONAL PARK, Colo. — A furious wildfire grew dangerously out of control Monday as it roared through canyons and moved toward the heart of the nation's largest archaeological preserve.

Fire crews fought the 20,000-acre blaze at Mesa Verde National Park in southwestern Colorado with the help of archaeologists who walked along in front to pinpoint ancient sites that need special protection.

The nearly 500 firefighters toiled in 90-degree temperatures against a blaze that sent flames 200 feet in the air and created plumes of smoke that were visible for miles.

"That smoke plume that you see there is not just a plume going up into the sky. It is extreme energy. This is awesome power that we're looking at," said fire management team spokesman Justin Dombrowski. "If you put somebody in front of those 200-foot flames, they are going to die. If you dump slurry on it, you've just wasted your retardant because there's nothing you can do to slow the fire."

The fire started on July 20 after an apparent lightning strike and has since cut a swath 8 miles long and 4 miles wide, fueled by tinder-dry trees and shrubs. No injuries or major structural damage have been reported.



Nathan Bilow/Associated Press

Firefighters Eloy Martinez, left, and Dave Abercrombi battle a fire at the Morefield Campground in Mesa Verde National Park, Colo., Monday.

The fire was moving quickly toward the nation's largest archaeological preserve, just 4.5 miles from the ruins known as Cliff Palace, a major park attraction that was built by Pueblo Indians between 600 and 1300 A.D.

The wildfire has uncovered several previously unknown sites, stripping away covering vegetation. But the blaze poses considerable danger as it threatens the ancient ruins.

Archaeologists are marking the sites with color-coded flags that denote new and previously identified sites. After the fire is out, they will survey and research the area.

"We're putting together the pieces of the puzzle of how people who have been gone for hun-

dreds of years live," said National Park Service archaeologist Jane Anderson. "You make your best guess on what you can find and we're finding a lot."

A fire in the 52,000-acre park in 1996 damaged a petroglyph carved into a rock wall by cliff dwellers more than 1,000 years ago.

Across the West, dozens of other wildfires burned out of control. Fires in Southern California, Washington, Montana and New Mexico wiped out more than 20,000 acres.

Fires have burned nearly 3 million acres nationwide this season, the largest acreage total since 1996, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Idaho.

# Mental exercise crucial, research says

Scientists say stimulating the brain can slow mental deterioration.

By Lauran Neergaard  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The brain is like a muscle: Use it or lose it.

That's the growing conclusion of research that shows fogged memory and slowed wit are not inevitable consequences of getting old, and there are steps people can take to protect their brains.

Mental exercise seems crucial. Benefits start when parents read to tots and depend heavily on education, but scientists say it's never too late to start jogging the gray matter.

People have to get physical, too. Bad memory is linked to heart disease, diabetes and a high-fat diet, all risks people can counter by living healthier lives.

In fact, provocative new research suggests these brain-protective steps, mental and physical, may be strong enough even to help influence who gets Alzheimer's disease.

"There are some things that, if you know you have a family history (of Alzheimer's) and you're just 20 to 30 years old, you can start doing to increase your protective factors," said Dr. Amir Soas of Case Western Reserve University Medical School in Cleveland.

It's also good advice for the average baby boomer hoping to stay sharp or the mom priming her child for a lifelong healthy brain.

Most important: "Read, read, read," Soas said. Do crossword puzzles. Pull out the chessboard or Scrabble. Learn a foreign language or a new hobby. "Anything that stimulates the brain to think," he said.

And cut back on TV, Soas insists. "When you watch television, your brain goes into neutral," he said. So much so that Case Western plans to study whether people who contract Alzheimer's watched more TV throughout life than healthy seniors.

The stereotype of the forgetful grandpa has its roots in now-outdated dogma. Just a few years ago, scientists believed the brain was wired forever before age 5 and that over the ensuing decades a person irrevocably lost neurons

and crucial brain circuitry until eventually mental decline became noticeable.

Not quite. Scientists now know the brain continually rewire and adapts itself, even in old age; large brain-cell growth continues into the teen years; and even the elderly can grow at least some new neurons.

No cognitive decline doesn't have to be inevitable. Indeed, mental tests given for 10 years to almost 6,000 older people found 70 percent maintained brain power as they aged, lead researcher Mary Haan of the University of Michigan told an international Alzheimer's meeting this month.

What keeps brains healthy? Clues come from Alzheimer's research.

Case Western scientists studied 550 people and found those less mentally and physically active in middle age were three times more likely to get Alzheimer's as they aged. Particularly protective: increasing intellectual activity during adulthood.

Numerous studies show people with less education have higher risks of Alzheimer's than the better-educated. Haan found less than a ninth-grade education a key threshold; other studies suggest a difference even between holders of bachelor's and master's degrees.

It's not just formal education. Reading habits between ages 6 and 18 appear crucial predictors of cognitive function decades later, said Dr. David Bennett of Chicago's Rush University. The theory: Challenge the brain early to build up more "cognitive reserve" to counter brain-damaging disease later. Bennett is preparing to test that by counting neurons in autopsied brains.

And remember that brain-muscle analogy? Brain scans show mental "exercising," such as what London cabbies do while navigating without a map or pianists do when practicing, makes spots important for those intellectual challenges grow while less-used regions shrink.

But physical health is important, too. A healthy brain needs lots of oxygen pumped through healthy arteries. Haan studied people who have a gene called ApoE4, which significantly increases the risk of Alzheimer's.

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# 2 dead in 3-day hostage standoff

One hostage was killed, possibly by police, and the captor committed suicide, officials say.

Vickie Chachere  
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — A three-day standoff inside a suburban home ended Monday with the death of a hostage and the suicide of the homicide suspect who began the ordeal, police said.

Authorities said the captor, Jamie Dean Petron, 41, killed himself with a shot to the chest and was found dead in the master bedroom. The hostage, Andrea Hall, 40, had been dead for several hours.

Hall, 40, might have been shot Sunday by police sharpshooters who fired into the home, said Orange County Sheriff's Capt. Steve Jones. It's also possible she was hit when Petron fired at a police robot that entered the home Monday morning, Jones said.

"We are not going to leave out the possibility that a bullet came from law enforcement," Jones said. Hall and four other people were taken hostage on July 22, when Petron burst in through the home's garage after shooting and wound-

ing a sheriff's deputy. He apparently did not know the family.

Two children were released Sunday, and two others, including a 9-month-old baby, were freed Monday by police, shaken but unharmed.

"This was a very scary and intense situation," Orange County Sheriff Kevin Beary said.

A SWAT team first entered the house around noon and discovered Hall's body in the kitchen, said Sheriff's Capt. Michael Foreman. The SWAT team quietly secured the house for three hours while Petron barricaded himself in the master bedroom, Foreman said.



Petron

Petron eventually shot himself in the chest and was found dead at 3:15 p.m., police said. When Petron killed himself, hostage Althea Mills, 16, was hiding in the bedroom's walk-in closet, holding the 9-month-old baby and talking with police on the phone, Foreman said.

Petron, a suspect in the July 21

shooting death of a Pompano Beach convenience-store clerk, allegedly fled to the house on July 22 after shooting a sheriff's deputy in the leg as the deputy tried to arrest him.

The home, in the Meadow Woods subdivision south of Orlando, belongs to Hall's sister, Thelma Mills, who escaped shortly after the standoff began. Mills' son, Norman West, 28, was shot but escaped on July 22, and he was in good condition Monday.

Approximately 20 homes in the subdivision were evacuated during the crisis. Nearly 100 federal, state and local law-enforcement officers were stationed around the home, which is located less than 10 miles east of Disney World.

Petron spoke with negotiators, but police had said they were concerned because of his broken promises and lack of demands. Police negotiators tried blaring sirens to keep him awake Monday and intermittently cut the power to the home.

Police said Petron warned negotiators several times over the 51-hour standoff that it would be coming to an end. He told police everything would be over in 20 minutes then shot himself 15 minutes later, authorities said.

# Summit slogs on; Clinton pushes on

If there is any "realistic chance" of agreement, the president will extend the talks, an official says.

By Barry Schweid  
Associated Press

THURMONT, Md. — Enmeshed in the tough details, President Clinton will extend the Mideast summit talks as long as there is "a realistic chance" he can hammer out a peace agreement between Israel and the Palestinians, his spokesman said Monday.

Asked whether the two sides had been able to find some areas of agreement in the first two weeks of talks, Press Secretary Joe Lockhart said, "They are trying to find areas of agreement. They have found some."

The spokesman indicated, at the same time to continue at least through tonight.

He said Clinton intended to go to Arkansas during the day to attend a memorial service for Diane Blair, a University of Arkansas political science professor and close friend, and return tonight.

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In the Israeli camp, negotiator Amnon Lipkin-Shahak said he could not give odds on the outcome.

"It's either zero or 100 ... One can't know," he said. "The argument is not over decisions but positions."

Duplicating the hands-on mediation of President Jimmy Carter at Camp David 22 years ago, Clinton met with a mixed group of Israeli, Palestinian and U.S. negotiators until after 5 a.m. and then got together with them again for four hours after a few hours' sleep.

At late afternoon, during a brief break in the talks, Lockhart said the White House believed "it's still constructive to continue these sessions."

Additional talks were scheduled Monday evening.

He described the talks as "exhaustive and exhausting."

The Israelis said the talks were at a critical juncture. Top negotiator Shlomo Ben-Ami told Israel's army radio Monday that "the outcome ... will become finally or almost finally clear during the next two days."

Back Sunday evening from economic talks in Japan, Clinton was briefed by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on her weekend in charge, met separately with Prime Minister Ehud Barak of Israel and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, had dinner with them and their delegations, and then began "trying to work through the details" with an array of negotiators, Lockhart said.

Clinton held another round of detailed talks Monday with negotiators — not including Arafat and Barak — making a "rolling assessment" of whether the substance and atmosphere of the discussions "have the potential to lead to an agreement," his spokesman said.

Arafat and Clinton met for an hour in early evening.

Clinton's summit was in its 14th day Monday with no indication that the president was ready to call a halt. Guardedly upbeat, Lockhart said, "As long as we are sitting here there is a prospect of agreement."

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the two-week, so-called Caravan of Death, which endures for many as the régime's most notorious human-rights case. Chile's Supreme Court will begin deliberations today on whether Pinochet can be tried, and prosecutors say the Caravan case would be the one to carry forward.

Following the September 1973 coup that toppled Marxist President Salvador Allende, a few military officers hopped the country by helicopter, going to the jails and asking to see the lists of political prisoners.

"This is the mission that founded the dictatorship," said Patricia Verdugo, an investigative reporter who wrote about the caravan.

The Caravan of Death has been well known for years, but more details have emerged recently as investigators made it central to the charges against Pinochet.

The democratic government that succeeded Pinochet reported that 3,197 people died or disappeared during the general's 1973-1990 dictatorship. Pinochet's lawyers have said vehemently and repeatedly that



Santiago Llanquin/Associated Press

Members of Chile's Communist Party arrive at court to file a criminal complaint against Gen. Augusto Pinochet in Santiago, Chile, Monday.

he had no part in executions or disappearances ascribed to his régime.

On July 19, the Supreme Court opened hearings to determine

whether Pinochet could be tried in Chile, signaling a new chapter in a legal odyssey that began with his arrest in Britain in October 1998.

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Bernal's main disclosure — that Raúl Salinas told her about plans to murder a political rival in 1994 — is less revealing, analysts and editors agree, than her

description of the extravagance and violence in Mexico's inner circles of power.

Bernal said that in August 1994, Salinas told her that his fellow ruling-party member Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu "is going to die very soon, everything is ready." A few days later, Ruiz Massieu was gunned down on a Mexico City street.

Salinas was convicted of masterminding the murder early last year. He continues to insist he is innocent, and he has disputed Bernal's account.

The book, *Raúl Salinas and I*, has nearly sold out of its original print run of 20,000 copies in two

weeks, indicating that Mexicans retain an interest in past scandals even as they speculate about a future with the first opposition presidency in seven decades.

The Institutional Revolutionary Party was dealt a historic defeat in the presidential elections on July 2 by Mexican voters driven by a desire to air out the long-closed corridors of power.

"There is a passion to know what went on, but that passion has to do more with morbid interest than a search for knowledge," said writer and social observer Carlos Monsivais. "I am sure that everything will come to light."

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"Parent-support is the glue that holds everything together," she said.

Aside from the center's efforts, the Broadway Improvement Group Steering Committee has been working for change. Based on focus-group reports, it recommended that a business association be developed, regular meetings between the residents and the police be held and that recreational options within the neighborhoods be pursued.

Apartment managers, such as Jennings, have also been involved in the improvement effort.

"We've done a very good job of

trying to eliminate the criminal element," he said.

Property managers do this by screening potential tenants in the area carefully, Jennings said.

While residents would like to see more businesses come to the area, especially after the closing of major chains Best Buy and Econofoods, the area's businesses are doing well because of Broadway residents.

"We make so much money off Broadway," said Brandie Horak, an employee at Sally Beauty Supply, 1915 Pepperwood Place.

Horak said she is not afraid for her safety in what some consider to be a "rough" neighborhood. The business has a policy that no fewer than two people work in the store at any one time, she said. This, coupled with the store's clos-

ing time of 8 p.m., puts Horak at ease.

The criminal element has, however, been occasionally active in the Broadway commercial area.

RentAll, 1973 Broadway, has experienced acts of vandalism in the past year.

"Every tire on every vehicle was poked in one night," said Ken Doull, the store's manager.

Despite this, Doull said, he doesn't think criminal acts have been excessive, noting that RentAll has been at its current location for the past nine years. It has no plans of moving, he said.

The business caters to lower-income people, and, he said, "we think we're in the right part of town for that."

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Returning home from his office at Halliburton Co. of Dallas, an energy company he heads, Cheney was greeted by reporters. "Have a nice evening," he said, waving the journalists away.

He emerged as the leading candidate on July 21 and was the only prospect under serious consideration after Bush emerged from seclusion from a weekend at his Texas ranch.

Even before the deal was sealed, Republican officials welcomed the prospect of a Bush-Cheney ticket.

Tennessee Sen. Bill Frist, a contender for the job until the end, called Cheney "a man with substance (and) serious broad experience in the public as well as private sector."

Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska, another contender, said Cheney "represents the quality, character and experience that America is searching for in national leadership."

Vice President Al Gore, whose convention will begin on Aug. 14 in Los Angeles, is considering a number of candidates, including former Senate George Mitchell of Maine, Florida Sen. Bob Graham

and Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry.

Bush had hoped to keep his selection a secret until his announcement, which is scheduled for today.

"No news today. No news today. No news today," Bush told reporters jostling for word of his choice outside the governor's mansion Monday afternoon. "I will let you know soon."

Former Missouri Sen. John Danforth lingered until the end on Bush's short list, but his prospects faded throughout the weekend as Bush mulled his options.

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the Internet's first major test cases, in which the former head of the CompuServe online service in Germany was prosecuted for failing to block access to child pornography sites. Found guilty in 1998 of distributing illegal pornography, Felix Somm's conviction was overturned last November.

In the Yahoo! case, lawyers for the advocacy groups, including the Union of Jewish Students and the Lira anti-racism organization, said Yahoo! should have made a "good faith" effort to keep users in France off the Nazi paraphernalia sites.

But they said Yahoo! has dragged its feet. If Yahoo! can't find the tech-

nology to block users dialing in from France, they argued, why not pull down the sites altogether?

"The point is that the company must show whether it wants to keep on promoting Nazism," said Ygal El Harrar, the president of the Jewish students' group.

Lawyers for the Santa Clara, Calif.-based company say it has already pulled Third Reich paraphernalia from its France-based site, Yahoo.fr.

And more recently, it's added warnings to some pages with sensitive material, alerting French users that they risk breaking French law by viewing them.

Attorneys for Yahoo! argued that although screening software exists, no existing technology could effectively keep all French users from seeing racist sites.

They also said that blocking certain keywords, such as "Nazi," would hinder free speech and hurt people doing legitimate historical research.

"Imagine that we would decide to implement what's being asked of us," said Philippe Guillanton, chief executive for Yahoo! in France. "Tomorrow, a judge from any country could come to a Web publisher from any other country and ask it to pull down such and such because it's unacceptable in that country."

Deutsche Telekom snags U.S. firm

■ The German telecommunications giant plans to buy VoiceStream Wireless for \$46 billion.

By Hans Greimel  
Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — Europe's biggest telecommunication company, Deutsche Telekom, took its first step into the U.S. market Monday with a planned \$46 billion acquisition of VoiceStream Wireless Corp., the nation's eighth-largest wireless carrier.

Still, investors weren't sure the VoiceStream acquisition was the big merger Deutsche Telekom was looking for and sent shares of both companies plunging more than 10 percent.

The deal also faces potential opposition in Washington because of the German government's large stake in the telecom company. European officials say, however, that any opposition could have implications regarding previously established World Trade Organization agreements.

If successful, Bonn-based Deutsche Telekom AG would

gain an international reach to 375 million customers and a toe-hold with one of the few U.S. telecom companies using the GSM standard, the most popular digital cellular standard in the world.

While most U.S. carriers use the rival TDMA and CDMA technologies, VoiceStream has the broadest reach of any GSM company in the United States, reaching 2.3 million customers throughout the nation. In comparison, industry leader Verizon Wireless has nearly 26 million customers.

"While GSM is used by virtually every carrier in Europe, it is unique in the United States," VoiceStream chief executive John Stanton, who will stay with the year-old Bellevue, Wash.-based company, told a televised news conference in New York.

Equipped with so-called SIM cards — tiny microchips easily swapped between phones — the phones can be programmed with credit information, bank account data and personal buying preferences. That allows people to more easily use their phones to deposit paychecks, check their stock portfolios, or charge taxi rides to a credit card.

State's first tax-free weekend approaches

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books untaxed," said Virgil Hare, an assistant manager in textbooks at Iowa Book & Supply, 8 S. Clinton St. "Anymore, our main competition is from online sources, and they don't have to charge tax."

Brittany Strang, a junior at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., plans to shop during the tax-free weekend, she said. Strang's

family usually spends between \$300-\$500 on back-to-school clothing, with most of it going towards jeans and shoes, Strang said. With tax-free shopping, her family could save more than \$25.

"We're anticipating some good traffic through the store," said Angela Ales, a manager at the Old Capitol Town Center Younkers. During the tax-free weekend, Younkers will be open an hour earlier to accommodate the expected additional shoppers.

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# Larkin gets ovation; Astros get win

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### Astros 7, Reds 5

CINCINNATI — Barry Larkin got another ovation Monday night for his contract extension, but the fans were booing at the end as the Houston Astros rallied against All-Star closer Danny Graves for a 7-5, 10-inning victory over the Reds.

The Astros got their first three-game winning streak of the season by taking advantage of an off-night by Graves (9-2), who blew a 5-4 lead in the ninth and then lost it in the 10th. Lance Berkman tied it with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the ninth, giving Graves only his second blown save of the season. The Astros then put it away in the 10th on RBI singles by Glen Barker and Bill Spiers.

### Yankees 4, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE — Roger Clemens won his fifth straight start as the New York Yankees ruined an impressive major league debut by Baltimore Orioles left-hander John Parrish with a 4-3 victory Monday night.

Glenallen Hill homered in his initial at-bat with the Yankees, who have won seven of 10. Hill was acquired Friday in a trade with the Chicago Cubs.

Clemens (9-6) gave up three runs, six hits and a season-high tying five walks in six innings. He struck out six and had only one perfect inning, stranding eight to remain unbeaten in six starts since June 9.

Mike Stanton retired five straight batters, and Mariano Rivera got four outs for his 23rd save in 26 chances.



Ted S. Warren/Associated Press

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Ordonez homered off Mac Suzuki (5-5) with two outs in the seventh,

while Lee had a two-run homer in the second and an RBI single in the sixth for the White Sox.

Johnny Damon had three hits and three RBIs and rookie Mark Quinn had a career-high four hits for the Royals, who dropped their third straight.

Suzuki gave up seven runs — six earned — on eight hits and three walks in 6 2-3 innings.

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ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Reigning AL MVP Ivan Rodriguez will miss the rest of the season for the Texas Rangers after breaking his right thumb in Monday night's game against Anaheim.

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Rodriguez was hurt when his thumb hit Mo Vaughn's bat on a swinging third strike as he threw to second base on a steal attempt by Kevin Stocker.

Stocker was called out by home plate umpire Gerry Davis on batter's interference.

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"As soon as it happened, my thumb went numb. There was swelling, and I knew it was broken and I'd be out for the season," he said.

The Rangers, the AL West champion the last two seasons, began the night 10 1/2 games behind division-leading Seattle.

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BOSTON — Carl Everett dropped his appeal of a 10-game suspension and began serving it Monday night as the Boston Red Sox opened a three-game series with Minnesota.

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bat rack following the ejection that led to his suspension. He is batting .316 and leads Boston with 26 home runs and 75 RBIs.

Everett was suspended last week for twice bumping home plate umpire Ronald Kulpa on July 15 during a wild argument about whether he was in the batter's box.

"He withdrew his appeal and this is the best time to do it, all things considered," said Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette, who refused to acknowledge Everett's injury when asked.

"I don't know Carl's thinking, but we're facing a number of left-handed pitchers over the next 10 days," he said.

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NEW YORK — Jake Westbrook, hit hard in two starts for the New York Yankees this season, and minor league pitcher Zach Day were sent to the Cleveland Indians to complete the trade for David Justice, one of the players said Monday.

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Triple-A Columbus, was not available for comment.

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RESERVE ARSENAL—Signed RHP Jeff Ware.

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CANTON CROCODILES—Announced that 36 Frank Allier has signed a minor-league contract with the Milwaukee Brewers and has been assigned to Beloit of the Midwest League.

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**BASKETBALL**  
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# RISE and SHINE

## The Daily Break

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<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>												
KGAN	9	11	News	Seinfeld	Big Bro.	Money	Night Sins (Part 2) (97) **		News	Letterman	EXTRA	
KWWL	7	11	News	Wheel	3rd Rock	Frasier	Frasier	Just/Me	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.
KFXA	9	11	News	Carey	'70s	Titus	Fam Guy	The PJs	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H
KCRG	9	11	News	Home	Be a Millionaire	Dharma	2 Guys	NYPD Blue	News	Friends	Home	Nightline
KIIN	10	11	NewsHr.	Eye ...	Lions/African Night	Land of the Tiger	The Grizzlies		Business	Appear.	Wine	Movie
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
DISC	13	15	African Animals	L.A. S.W.A.T.	The New Detectives	The FBI Files	L.A. S.W.A.T.	The New Detectives				
WGN	10	30	Full H'se	Full H'se	Q & A (R, '90) ***	(Nick Nolte)	News	MacGyver	In the Heat of Night			
UNI	10	24	Por Tu Amor	Rosalinda	Tres Mujeres	Primer Impacto	Impacto	Noticiero	Viviana Medianoche			
KWKB	20		Married	Unhappily	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	Angel	Heart	Date	Heart	Jerry Springer	ET	
TBS	20	22	Prince	Baseball: Florida Marlins at Atlanta Braves (Live)			The Great Outdoors (PG, '88) *					Movie
BET	40		Hits From Street	Sparks	Amen	Comicview	Live From L.A.	Tonight/T. Smiley	Midnight Love			
HISN	10		20th Century	Amazon Women	Mummies: Egyptian	Bombs	Tales of the Gun	Amazon Women				
ESPN	10		Up Close Prime	Skatepark Tour	Billiards	Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter	Baseball Tonight				
LIFE	10	36	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	You Belong to Me Forever (98)		Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.		
COM	10	42	Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	Tooth.	Whose?	Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live	
EI	10		Fashion	Homes	Talk S'p	Myst.	The El True Hollywood Story	Wild On ...	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...	
NICK	10		Arnold!	Rugrats	Thorn.	Dare	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	Brady
FX	10		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Married	Beach	Action	The X Show	The X-Files	
TNT	10	38	ER	Above the Law (R, '88) **	Race Against Time (Eric Roberts)	Lawmower Man 2						
TOON	10	17	Scooby	Bravo	Ed, Edd 'n' piff	Dexter	Jerry	F'l'stone	Scoby	Bravo	'puff	Gundam
MTV	10	42	2000 MTV Movie Awards		Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Lyrical	Undress	Road	Say What? Karaoke	
VH1	10	43	The List	Record	Pop-Up	Pop-Up	Behind the Music	Rock Show	The List	Rank File	Rock	KISS
A&E	10	38	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Investigative Report	Law & Order	Biography				
ANIM	10	30	Lie/Dog	Animals	Stealth Hunters	Big Cat	Keepers	Vets	Vets	Stealth Hunters	Big Cat	Keepers
USA	10	32	JAG: Jaggle Bells	They Nest (Thomas Calabro)	War	Man.	Str Poker	They Nest (Thomas Calabro)				
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	9		Sports	Born to Ride (PG, '91) **	Chain of Command (Patrick Muldoon)	Sex/City	Ari\$5	D. Miller	Ellen			
DIS	10		Escape to Witch Mountain	Ready to Run (7:40) (Krispy Perez)	Tower of Terror (9:25) (97) **	Ugly Dachshund						
MAX	10		Beverly Hills Cop III	Coming to America (R, '88) ***	Harlem Nights (R, '89) **	(Eddie Murphy)	Lake Placid (R, '99)					
STARZ	10		Airspeed (5:30)	Dudley Do-Right (PG, '99) **	An Ideal Husband (PG-13, '99)	The Corruptor (10:15) (R, '99) **						
SHOW	10		Hannah and Her ...	The Big Lebowski (R, '98) **	Beggars, Choosers	Apt Pupil (R, '98) **	(Ian McKellen)					

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### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### DILBERT

by Scott Adams

### 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEY

### Crossword

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ACROSS	41 Dry run	65 Fictional Jane
1 Important exam	42 Wraps up	66 Writer
6 Serene	43 Losing come-out roll in craps	Stanley Gardner
10 Pint sellers	44 Madrid Mrs.	67 Stanley
14 Concert site	45 _____ Tunes (cartoon series)	
15 Zone	46 Summer attire	
16 "Make it snappy!"	50 Hack's workplace	
17 Small salamanders	52 Stubborn one	
18 Hussy	53 Be dead and buried	
19 Pro _____	57 With the bow, in music	
20 Command to a sloucher	58 Na* and Ca**, e.g.	
23 Mutt	59 "Cheers" mailman	
25 Mao _____ lung	62 Dressed	
26 Haunt	63 Stoltz of "Mask"	
27 Nervous	64 Influential member of a tribe	
30 Contains		
31 Greek theater		
32 Stoltz of "Mask"		
34 Dog in "Beetle Bailey"		
38 Park		

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EGAD'S	SALS	SEPT
LOGIC	TAUT	TARA
EARTHQUAKE	ITIS	
CLOSEUP	EMBLEMS	
DOOR	ETNA	
BETA	DRIVERS	
ALIBI	PINE	GAS
SANANDREAS	FAULT	
SLY	CAIN	THYME
SUNBELT	ASAP	
SLOB	DAHS	
AMERICA	COACHES	
LIMB	AFTERSHOCK	
ALOE	BREX	HANOI
SENT	SONS	ANIEN

Puzzle by Peter Gordon

35 Avert	48 "American Beauty" prize	55 Clinches
36 Park features	49 _____ Island	56 Vogue competitor
37 Respects the rules	50 Ear part	60 Agent from Washington
39 Get worked up?	51 Air passenger's request	61 Prepare scrapie, say
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**QUICK HITS**

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East Division

New York	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	51	45	.531	2
Toronto	43	55	.439	11
Baltimore	39	59	.402	1/2

Central Division

Chicago	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	50	47	.515	11
Detroit	45	52	.464	16
Minnesota	45	57	.441	1/2

West Division

Seattle	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	53	44	.546	4
Anaheim	45	53	.458	5
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New York	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	52	42	.553	—
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Milwaukee	40	59	.404	1/2
Houston	36	63	.364	1/2

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San Francisco	W	L	Pct.	GB
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San Diego	44	54	.449	1/2

**BASEBALL'S TOP TEN**

AMERICAN LEAGUE

G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garciaparra	79	294	61	.115
Erstad	98	423	77	.161
Ortiz	100	354	82	.126
EMarinez	88	314	64	.111
MJSweetney	97	381	63	.133
Rodriguez	90	353	66	.126
AFRodriguez	84	316	64	.109
Segu	89	336	50	.115
Thomas	97	351	76	.118
Lawton	101	371	67	.124
JaGiambi	96	329	69	.110

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Helton	94	339	62	.129
LCastillo	77	305	69	.113
Vidro	91	368	68	.132
VGuerrero	91	336	60	.120
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Kent	95	361	72	.122
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"I had to miss the Davis Cup, and it's now creeping into the rest of the summer."

Agassi's car was rear-ended on July 9, shortly after his return to his Las Vegas home from Wimbledon, where he lost to Patrick Rafter in the semifinals.

"Andre has not responded to treatment," said Domenick Sisto, the tournament doctor.

"It is still very tight and tender in that area. He is in consistent pain, and it's best that he not play."

Agassi said following the accident that he'd be unable to compete for the United States in the Davis Cup semifinals at Spain this weekend. The Americans were swept, 5-0.

Agassi hoped to be ready to begin play in the Mercedes Benz Cup, which started Monday, but was obviously in pain as he spoke at a brief news conference.

**Michigan State to host Globetrotters in November**

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The Harlem Globetrotters will play a preseason game against defending national champion Michigan State in November, team owner Mannie Jackson announced Monday.

After playing the Spartans on Nov. 12, the Globetrotters will travel to Purdue for a preseason game against the Boilermakers on Nov. 14.

The games will be competitive exhibitions played under NCAA rules.

The Globetrotters will play other college teams as part of a fall tour, said Jackson, who played at the University of Illinois. The opponents on the remainder of the tour have not yet been announced.

"This game is an exciting opportunity for our fans and will be a competitive challenge for our team," said Michigan State coach Tom Izzo, whose team beat Florida, 89-76, for the national title in April. "The NCAA national champions playing against the world famous Harlem Globetrotters is the matchup of a lifetime."

In April, the Globetrotters defeated the National Association of Basketball Coaches

**Woods, Armstrong, Jones bring attention to Nike**

PORTLAND, Ore. — Thanks to superb performances by star athletes Tiger Woods, Lance Armstrong and Marion Jones, Nike had its famous swoosh in all the right places this weekend.

Several industry analysts weren't convinced, however, that one glorious day would translate into long-term sales or boost stock prices for the apparel company.

The drama of the weekend sweep — by Woods in the British Open, Armstrong in the Tour de France, and Jones at the U.S. Olympic track trials — gave Nike an opportunity to parlay victories into increased brand awareness, just in time for back-to-school sales and the Sydney Olympics.

"It's icing on the cake, but it is going to be the deciding factor in terms of whether someone buys a Nike T-shirt? I don't think so," said John Shanley of First Security Van Kasper in New York. "It's all part of keeping their image in front of the consumer, but it's not going to drive traffic or sales."

It wasn't a perfect Sunday for Nike endorsers.

"I hit for 40 minutes yesterday, and then I started getting spasms at midnight," he said. "I'm not ready to compete yet. This is the first time I've picked up the racket, and I was hoping for a Wednesday night (opening match)."

All-Stars, 82-80, on a last-second shot. The Globetrotters, known for comedy routines, had to play it straight to defeat the 12-man all-star team, which included Purdue's Brian Cardinal.

**BY THE NUMBERS**

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— the number of inches the catcher's box should be wide in professional baseball.

**SAY WHAT?**

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SPORTS

# Jones the major focus

## TRACK

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accomplishments here. I want to run faster and jump higher." Between now and the Olympics, Jones will be the major focus of the games, much more so than Michael Johnson and Maurice Greene, the world's two best men's sprinters who dominated the trials with their trash-talking before both came up lame in the 200 final. If healthy, Johnson and Greene will be competing in only two events, one individual and one relay. "When we originally considered doing this, we weren't think-

ing about history," Jones said of her quest for five. History will be made, though, if she accomplishes her goal. Only one women's track athlete - Fanny Blankers-Koen of the Netherlands in 1948 - has won as many as four gold medals in one Olympics. Should Jones surpass Blankers-Koen, she would reach sport's highest pedestal. The executive director of USA Track & Field, Craig Masback, has said Jones has a chance to join Pele, Muhammad Ali and Michael Jordan as international athletes who completely transcend their sports.



Morry Gash/Associated Press  
Green Bay Packers' offensive linemen Mike Wahle and Marco Rivera get a ride with some fans in the back of a pickup truck back to the locker room following the morning practice Monday.

# Sanders, Connell stay quiet about the punch

## DEION

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a battle," Connell said. "Teammate or not, he's going to work me and I'm going to work him. He's a good player, and he's going to make us better." But ask Connell about the punch, and the receiver can't quite decide whether to forgive and forget. When he first heard that Sanders had signed with the Redskins, Connell had a quick vision of getting in a long overdue counterpunch. "It crossed my mind," Connell said. "Then I thought, 'No, I'll just leave it alone.' I've grown out of that - revenge, you know - and trying to get back at a guy. It's not worth it." Sanders won't even talk about the matter because he doesn't want to stir things up again. Instead, he simply praises Connell as a "great receiver." That might be premature, but Connell seems to be on his way. After two years as a backup, Connell set career highs with 62 catches and 1,132 yards last year as he moved into the starting spot. Those were good numbers considering the Redskins' wide array of offensive weapons. And this year? Connell's ready to go "ridiculous." "Oh, our numbers are going to be a whole lot better," Connell said. "My comfort level is higher. I

was nervous, my first year starting. Now I'm at ease, I'm ready to go, and I feel my numbers are going to be just ridiculous this year. I feel the DBs in the league give me a little respect. I earned it last year. I'm not going to let anybody get in my way." While Connell isn't bashful, he also knows his major weakness from years past: immaturity. It showed in practice, in the locker room and on the field. "It's just growing up," assistant coach Terry Robiskie said. "He's come a tremendously long way. But where he's gone and made a tremendous jump, he's got another jump to make. It's a slow process, and we all go through it." In that sense, Connell's career parallels Michael Westbrook, the Redskins' other starting receiver. Westbrook finally got his act together last year and passed 1,000 yards for the first time. Connell is maturing, too, but he's not leaving behind the youthful exuberance that fuels his competitiveness. "I'm older and wiser, but that competitiveness has always been in me," Connell said. "I take an attitude onto the field that I want to do well. I've matured a lot. Coaches tell me, it's a whole different AC. I felt I really had to improve on that area because coaches were telling me I had a terrible attitude my rookie year. Didn't want to listen. But that's changed."

# People are saying Brown has chance to be the best

## BROWN

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advertised to be and maybe even a little bit more," said Browns coach Chris Palmer, who's had trouble hiding his smile when speaking of Brown. And while everyone in the Browns' organization has something to say about Brown, the 6-foot-4, 266-pounder seems unfazed by it all. "I've still got a lot of things to learn," he said. Brown's NFL education moved into a higher phase during the weekend, when he made his pro debut against Indianapolis right tackle Adam Meadows, who protects Colts quarterback Peyton Manning for a living. Brown, who is expected to play both end positions, more than held his own against Meadows, once beating him badly during a pass-rush drill. "He probably has more tools for a young guy than I've seen in a while," said Meadows, a four-year vet. "I've seen the older defensive ends plays. He's got speed, quickness and strength. He's got all the ability. As long as he keeps working, it's scary how good he's going to be. He's going to be one of the best in the NFL." Manning, too, was impressed. "You see right away," Manning said. "He's a very special player." Brown said Saturday's scrimmage was an eye-opener for him and much different from anything he's experienced in the NFL thus far. "You could tell right away the intensity level was higher," Brown said. "I know that I'm

always going to have to be prepared and be ready for anything." After using their top pick last year on QB Tim Couch, the Browns switched their focus to the defensive future when they signed Brown to a seven-year deal which can earn him \$45 million. They ignored the critics who said Brown was too small to go against 280-pound linemen. The Browns liked everything they saw in Brown - his size, strength and, maybe above all, attitude. "He's got all the tools and he's coachable," said defensive end Derrick Alexander. "He listens to the coaches. He's very attentive and loves what he does." Alexander, beginning his seventh pro season, has seen enough of Brown to know he is witnessing potential greatness. "I don't know when the switch is going to go from just learning to domination," said Alexander. "But he's got his finger on it. He's going to dominate someday." After practice, Brown's locker is a magnet for TV camera crews and reporters, who strain to hear what the humble 22-year-old, nicknamed "The Quiet Storm" at Penn State, has to say. Brown doesn't gloat, preferring to take a personal compliment and turn it into one for the team. It's a quality that's already earned him praise in Cleveland's locker room. "The thing I like about him is that he's such a good kid," said offensive guard Jim Payne. "He's unbelievable on the field, but once he comes off, he's just quiet and to himself. He's not shooting his mouth off. He's got it all."

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**TODAY IN SPORTS**  
**Yankees puny hapless Birds**  
 Derek Jeter & Co., looking for Bombers of the past, squandered a 19-1 lead.  
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INSIDE

**Ouch:** Texas Ranger Ivan Rodriguez broke his thumb Monday night and will sit out the rest of the season, Page 8.



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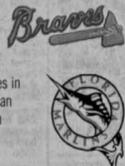
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July 24, 2000

ON THE AIR

Main Event

**The Event:** Florida Marlins at Atlanta Braves, TBS, 6:35 p.m.  
**The Skinny:** The Marlins are 11 1/2 games back on the Braves in the NL East. See if they can make up some ground in their matchup tonight.



BASEBALL

7 p.m. Kansas City at Chi. Sox, TBS

SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the first woman to swim the English channel?  
 See answer, Page 9.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL	
Houston 7	N.Y. Yankees 4
Cincinnati 5	Baltimore 3
Los Angeles 4	Chi. White Sox 7
Colorado 1	Kansas City 6
San Francisco 3	Anaheim 6
San Diego 0	Texas 5
Tampa Bay 4	Oakland 5
Detroit 2	Seattle late
Minnesota 4	See baseball roundup, Page 8
Boston 2	

SPORTS BRIEFS

Eddie Robinson Classic tickets still available

Game officials have announced that tickets are still available for the 2000 Eddie Robinson Football Classic game pitting Kansas State against Iowa on Aug. 26 in Kansas City. Officials say Kansas City Chiefs season ticket holders have been issued an extra 10,000 tickets to purchase by Thursday. The remaining number of those 10,000 tickets that have not been bought up by Chiefs fans will be on sale for the general public through Ticketmaster on Aug. 1.

UI officials expect 20,000 Iowa fans to attend the game which will be held in Arrowhead Stadium.

For more information on tickets, contact the UI Sports Marketing office at 335-9431.

Olympic champion, record-holder won't run 200 again

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Michael Johnson says he's finished with the 200 meters. The Olympic gold medalist and world record-holder at the distance won't run that race again because of the "silly" trash-talking by Maurice Greene leading up to the 200 final at the U.S. Olympic trials.

"It's a huge relief because I was sick of it (the 200)," Johnson wrote Monday on NBC Olympics.com. "It was something that was a benefit for everyone but me. I didn't want this, but it was something that I felt, in my position, I have to give people the chance to try to beat me."

Johnson's coach, Clyde Hart, confirmed that Johnson is giving up the 200.

Hart said the 200s that Johnson had scheduled in Europe in August and September would have to be 400s — "or we won't run them."

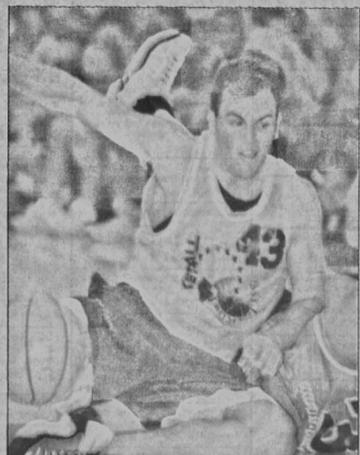
Iowa Sailing Club holds regatta

The Iowa sailing club held its annual "Bastille Bay" Regatta on July 22. The regatta consisted of six different races, with three different classes and points issued to which place each boat finished. In the FJ's class, Mark Johnson and Jay Jordan finished first with a score of 7; Tom Gleeson and Miriam Van Mersbergen took second with 11.

In the Lasers class, Greg Martin took first with a score of 8; Tyler Martin was second with a score of 9.

In the MC's class, Jim Torner was first with 6; Jason Wenger took second with a score of 8. For more information on the Iowa Sailing Club, check www.uiowa.edu/~sail.

# Jenkins leads F.I.T. Zone to PTL title



Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan  
 Jason Smith dives for a loose ball in the PTL final game Monday.

Monte Jenkins's stifling defense leads F.I.T. Zone over Dean Oliver's Goodfellaz team, 114-100, in the Prime Time League championship game.

By Ethen Lieser  
 The Daily Iowan

F.I.T. Zone players auspiciously rode the coattails of an air-walking Monte Jenkins, and on the first class flight, the team was issued a PTL championship.

David Kruse (23 points) and Jenkins (10) sparked a mid-first half 12-0 run, and F.I.T. Zone never relinquished the momentum, ousting Goodfellaz 114-100.

Named PTL defensive player of the year at halftime, the 6-5 Jenkins, who played college ball for Southern Illinois, played remarkable basketball on both sides of the ball. Even though he strug-

gled early with his perimeter shot, he did not force his offensive game.

"When your outside game isn't falling, you have to go to game two," Jenkins said.

And that game two quickly turned into a nightmare for Goodfellaz's defense. As he has done so many times in the regular season, Jenkins' tenacious defense forced turnovers that lead to his three patented spearhead dunks.

Like a veteran team player, Jenkins also involved his teammates. For his team-leading nine assists, Jenkins' favorite target was 6-9 center Sean Sonderleiter.

With cathartic inside play and courage to bang with 7-footer, and former NBA player, Acie Earl, Iowa freshman Sonderleiter finished with 22 hard-earned points and 10 rebounds.

"I just tried to go at him (Earl) and not be afraid," Sonderleiter said.

Goodfellaz looked as if it was headed for its 12 victory when point guard Dean Oliver, Iowa senior point guard, started the game with seven straight

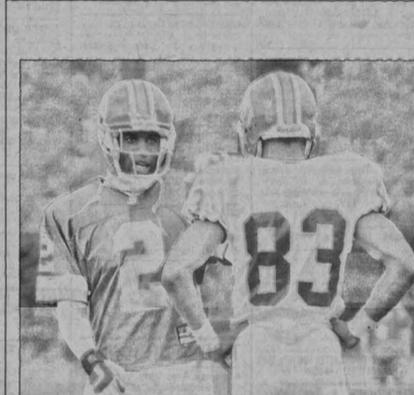
points. But a harassing F.I.T. Zone defense efficiently denied Goodfellaz's inside-outsides passing by pushing Earl away from the basket.

The lack of interior presence relegated Goodfellaz to a perimeter game, where the team hit only 10-of-34 3-pointers.

"They played great team basketball, and we just fell apart as a team," said PTL MVP Oliver, who registered 38 points and six assists.

The championship game featured a halftime awards ceremony, in which this year's top PTL players were honored with applause from the crowd. In addition to Oliver (MVP) and Jenkins (Defensive MVP) receiving recognition, Iowa City Ready Mix guard Darryl Moore won the Chris Street Award, given to the player who best exemplifies on-and-off court excellence and dedication.

DI sports writer Ethen Lieser can be reached at: elieser@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu



Susan Walsh/Associated Press  
 Redskins cornerback Deion Sanders talks with wide receiver Albert Connell during training camp Friday.

## Deion adjusts to new teammates

After punching Albert Connell in the face last year, Deion Sanders has to get used to being his teammate.

By Joseph White  
 Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. — Albert Connell isn't sure what to make of his new teammate, Deion Sanders.

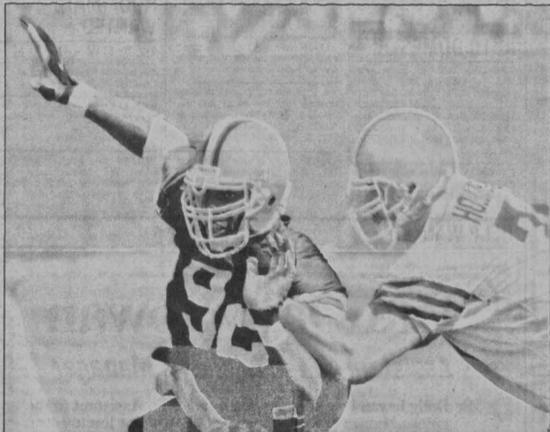
After all, it was Sanders who gave Connell a punch to the face on the second play from scrimmage when the Washington Redskins visited Dallas last year, a nasty shot. It was for Connell's pregame declaration: "I don't think Deion can cover me."

Now Connell and Sanders are teammates, facing each other every day in practice. Connell, who will never lead the league in shyness, is having a very good first week of training camp, and his one-on-one matchups against Prime Time have so far been civil, with neither player getting much of an upper hand.

"With me and him, it's going to be

See DEION, Page 10

NFL SUMMER CAMPS



Mark Duncan/Associated Press  
 Cleveland Browns first-round draft pick defensive end Courtney Brown tries to get past offensive lineman Todd Hollowell during practice at the Cleveland Browns minicamp Friday.

## A freak of nature

Cleveland is in awe of No. 1 pick Courtney Brown's ability.

By Tom Withers  
 Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — Just two weeks into his first NFL training camp, defensive end Courtney Brown has been described many ways. He's fast. He's strong. He's tough ... smart ... polite ... quiet.

And now, a new tag.

"There are freaks, and then there are freaks," said Browns tight end Mark Campbell. "Courtney Brown is a freak. He's killing people whenever he wants."

With almost every snap in practice, Brown, Cleveland's No. 1 draft pick, seemingly turns in a play that

makes the crowd cheer or one that sends shivers through his teammates' and coaches' spines.

Coming off the ball during Monday morning's practice, he put a 360-degree spin move on Roger Chanoine and went past the backup tackle like he was standing still.

Earlier in camp, Brown used his brute strength to manhandle Campbell.

"I came off as fast as I could, and he still pushed me back about two yards," Campbell said.

Brown has jumped over would-be blockers, swatted down passes and chased down running backs from behind. He's made offensive lineman look silly with a variety of moves.

"He's everything that he was

See BROWN, Page 10

U.S. TRACK AND FIELD

## Jones looks to conquer five golds

Superwoman of track and field Marion Jones is ready to get a record five Olympic gold medals.

By Bert Rosenthal  
 Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Five gold medals in one Olympic Games? Impossible?

Not for Marion Jones.

The Superwoman of track and field has said for two years she wants five.

Skeptics questioned her.

— She's too young, they said.

— No woman has ever won five, so why does she think she can? She went for four at last year's World Championships and wound up with one. Florence Griffith Joyner tried for four at the Olympics and got three.

— She can't long jump consistently.

— The schedule is too tough.

Forget all those negatives. Jones is on target, at least for now, for five.

She survived a strenuous U.S. Olympic trials by winning the 100 and 200 meters and long jump, giving her three spots on the U.S. team.

In addition, she will run the 400 and 1,600 relays at Sydney.

At 5-foot-10 and a solid 140 pounds, Jones is big enough and strong enough to survive at the Olympics, where the temperature is not expected to be as hot as the 90-degree days in Sacramento. She also is smart enough and cool enough to shrug off Olympic pressure.

At Sydney, the only extra running she will be required to do will be one more round each in the 100 and 200, plus the 400 and 1,600 relay finals. The relays were not contested at the trials.

The way she competed at the trials, she appears to be a certainty to win the 100 and 200. Nobody in the world has run faster than her in those events this year, and only FloJo ran faster than Jones' career bests.

In the relays, she probably will run the anchor legs, and again her speed is unquestioned.

Only in the long jump is there uncertainty.

Her fluctuation is that event is so wild that she could win or not even make the final.

"I've always been the first one to say that going for the five events is not going to be easy," she said Sunday, the final day of the trials at Sacramento State's Hornet Stadium. "It's going to be very hard."

"But I don't even want to think about

See TRACK, Page 10

## Tampa beats Detroit 4-2

Greg Vaughn's hot bat gets the Devil Rays only their third win in 10 games.

DETROIT (AP) — Greg Vaughn had three hits, including a two-run single that sent the Tampa Bay Devil Rays over the Detroit Tigers 4-2 Monday night.

The Devil Rays won for only the third time in their last 10 games. They have lost 15 of the last 23.

Albie Lopez (7-7) upped his career record against Detroit to 4-0 by allowing two runs on five hits in seven innings.

Roberto Hernandez pitched the ninth for his 16th save.

Hideo Nomo (3-10) has lost three

straight decisions and seven of eight. He gave up eight hits and five walks in 6 1-3 innings.

Vaughn had the only hit in Tampa Bay's three-run third inning. Nomo hit Felix Martinez with a pitch and walked Gerald Williams and Vaughn singled home two runs. The other run scored on a wild pitch.

Juan Encarnacion led off the Tigers fourth with a triple and scored on Bobby Higginson's grounder. Hal Morris hit a two-out single and came around when Brad Ausmus tripled.

### Twins 4, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — Eric Milton allowed four hits in eight shutout innings as the Minnesota Twins beat the Boston Red Sox for the first time in eight games this season, 4-2 Monday night.



Duane Burleson/Associated Press  
 Detroit catcher Brad Ausmus puts the glove on Devil Ray Miguel Cairo in the eighth inning Sunday.

See BASEBALL, Page 10

Wednesday, July 26, 2000

# Claiborne

The UI dental student faces a number of court dates in the near future.

By Disa L.  
 The Daily

Beginning with a pre-trial conference scheduled for today, a draw near for Tarsha dental student charged with threatening e-mails to faculty.

Claiborne's pre-trial scheduled for 9 a.m. at the Son County Courthouse.

Alfredo Parrish, a borney's defense team, Des Moines, called the day morning to request via telephone, court of

Parrish did not return Leon Spies, Claiborne's vacationing and could comment.

Pre-trial conference time for attorneys from and prosecution to meet and discuss the status of the trial, said Johnson J. Patrick White. The be a time for the de guilty and be sentenced.

Claiborne was arr and charged with tv crime, trespassing, counts of harassment, charged with possess after police searched according to court reco

The harassment ch threatening e-mails r faculty members and



Debris from the nose and cockpit of the

## With engine Concorde

The crash, which was the first for a Concorde, occurred as the plane tried to take off from Paris.

By Angela Doland  
 Associated Press

GONESSE, France — With flames and smoke streaking from its engines, an Air France Concorde carrying German tourists to New York for a Caribbean cruise crashed into a hotel outside Paris shortly after take-off Tuesday. At least 113 people died.

It was the first fatal crash for the needle-nosed supersonic aircraft, and all the other Concorde — for 30 years the pride of French and British aviation for their luxury, safety and speed — were grounded.