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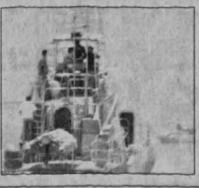
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Federal judge pulls the plug on Napster

■ A federal court shuts down Napster's Internet music trading pending trial.

By Ron Harris
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge shut down Napster Inc.'s Internet clearinghouse Wednesday, saying the company that revolutionized music distribution was encouraging "wholesale infringing" against recording industry copyrights and would likely lose at trial. U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall

Patel noted that 70 million people are expected to be using Napster by year's end unless the service is halted.

"It is pretty much acknowledged by Napster that this is infringement," Patel said.

The injunction will go into effect at midnight Friday, after the nation's largest record producers post a \$5 million bond against any financial losses Napster might suffer from being shut

down pending trial.

Napster's attorney, David Boies, said the San Mateo, Calif.-based company will appeal.

"I think that a settlement, frankly, is unlikely," Boies said.

The Recording Industry Association of America sued Napster in December, accusing it of encouraging an unrestrained, illegal, online bazaar. The heavy metal band Metallica also sued,

saying more than 300,000 Napster users had traded its songs online. Napster responded by blocking access for more than 30,000 people, but new users continued trading the band's music.

"We're elated," Metallica drummer Lars Ulrich told the Associated Press. "Sharing is such a warm, cuddly, friendly word ... this is not sharing, it's duplicating."

Recording association attorney Rus-

sell Frackman told the court that while the hearing was going on, 1,400 songs were being downloaded each minute via Napster's software.

"Radio, TV, cable TV — all these businesses get clearances before they use copyrighted material," added Carey Ramos, an attorney for the record labels. "Napster doesn't want to have to do that. It's too much effort. It requires it to

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Gore and Bush run neck & neck in fair's mock election

■ The fair is holding a mock presidential election as a way to remind people to vote in November.

By Carolyn Kresser
The Daily Iowan

The first mock presidential election sponsored by the Johnson County Auditor's Office is being held at the Johnson County Fair this week, providing "practice" voting and garnering interest for the upcoming Nov. 7 election.

The mock election ballot consists of 11 parties' candidates.

As of 5 p.m. Wednesday, Vice President Al Gore was leading with 164 votes, followed by George W. Bush with 155 votes. Ralph Nader, the Green Party candidate, had 33 votes. In all, 365 people had voted.

"There's been a lot of interest in the election," said Sher Hawn of the Johnson County Department of Public Health and a worker at the booth. "Even if people don't vote, there has been a lot of interest in how the election is going and who is ahead."

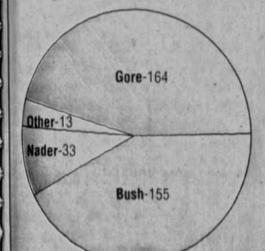
The closeness of the race helps interest potential voters, but there will be plenty of interest no matter what for this election, said Tim Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science who



Tom Slockett, the Johnson County auditor, tallies votes at the Johnson County Fair Wednesday afternoon. Slockett checks the votes twice a day.

Mock Election Results

As of Wednesday evening, Al Gore narrowly edged out George W. Bush.



Source: Johnson County Auditor
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Pilot delayed flight for repairs

■ The Concorde captain waited while emergency repairs were made to an engine; minutes later, that engine was ablaze.

By Mort Rosenblum
Associated Press

PARIS — Investigators into the first-ever Concorde crash focused Wednesday on the Rolls Royce engines that powered the doomed Air France jet, after learning the pilot delayed the flight for emergency repairs on an engine thruster. Seconds after takeoff, that same engine burst into flames.

Dramatic video footage showed the crippled supersonic plane's last seconds Tuesday, flying over a road with bright orange flames enveloping the left side of the

fuselage. Thick black smoke trailed far behind.

In the grainy, shaky pictures of the 15-second video, shown on French TV, the flames appear to have engulfed the rear end of the jet by the time it leaves the camera frame.

The video then cuts to the black mushroom cloud from the crash rising from the wheat fields. The amateur footage was shot by the wife of a Spanish truck driver as the couple drove outside Paris.

The pilot of Flight AF4590, Capt. Christian Marty, made a desperate attempt at an emergency landing before the plane crashed into a hotel outside Paris, killing all 109 people onboard and four on the ground.

Only 56 seconds off the ground, Marty heard from the tower that he was trailing fire, investigators

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A tale of two homecomings



Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat gives the V-sign to his supporters upon arrival at his office in Gaza City Wednesday. Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak speaks after landing at the Tel Aviv airport.

■ In the wake of the collapsed summit, Palestinians embrace Arafat, while Israel remains bitterly divided.

By Jocelyn Noveck
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Yasser Arafat returned from Camp David Wednesday to a garland of flowers and crowds of chanting supporters, thanking him for not trading away their claim to Jerusalem. Ehud Barak returned to a starkly different landscape: political uncertainty and a people bitterly divided over his peace moves.

A day after the summit collapsed, the contrast between the immediate futures the two men face could be seen in their expressions.

The Palestinian leader flashed the victory sign as he stepped off his plane, then grinned broadly as he accepted kisses from ministers and a necklace of yellow-and-white flowers from a young girl. The Israeli prime

minister smiled quickly and tightly as he greeted members of his government, including Foreign Minister David Levy, who had embarrassed him by refusing to attend the summit.

Their words indicated that if it was tough to bridge their differences while closeted in the mountains of Maryland, it would be much more so

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From arm candy to my bad to ZIP

■ Gen Y words win way into Webster's "way cool" workbook.

By Jessi Todd
The Daily Iowan

As part of maintaining its self-image as the nation's way cool word candy, Webster's College Dictionary is including such utterances as "the full monty," "my bad" and "mouse potato" in its newest edition.

Edgy. Many of the new words in Random House Webster's College Dictionary were first popularized by the current pop culture before being deemed worthy to sit alongside words with a longer pedigree.

Webster's officials have long prided themselves on capturing new words faster than any other dictionary.

Webster's introduced "cheeseburg-

er" to dictionary pages in the 1940s and never let up, adding "beatnik," "junk food," "yuppie" and "cyberpunk" over the past 50 years.

Of the more than 300 new words added to Webster's latest addition, UI senior Nicole Halverson said, she was most surprised about some of the added cyber-speak and "Valley Girl" phrases.

"When I think of the dictionary, I don't think 'eye candy,'" she said.

While Halverson said she isn't sure if the dictionary is the best spot to have slang words, UI senior Kelli Goers approves of the dictionary's adding such words such as "gaydar" (ability to recognize that a person is gay) and "mouse potato" (person who

New Words

This year's additions from popular culture to the Webster's College Dictionary.

- arm candy — attractive escort
- erectile dysfunction — impotence
- eye candy — visually attractive person/thing
- gaydar — ability to recognize that a person is gay
- mouse potato — person who spends a lot of leisure time at a computer
- rage — fit of violent anger, as in "road rage"
- way — really, very, as in "way cool"
- wetware — the human brain, especially when thought of as functionally equivalent to computer hardware/software
- ZIP — a format for compressing electronic files

Source: Random House Webster's
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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Thursday's Big Picture



Maggee Mitchell of North Liberty stays dry under the canopy of a carnival game at the Johnson County Fair Wednesday afternoon.

Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan

THE LEDGE

SIGNS YOUR FATHER IS A PIMP

Your name: John
Your brother's name: John
Your other brother's name: John
Your sister's name: Trixie

• Buys all his clothes at "Dennis Rodman's House of Cool-Looking Shit."

• Current job: Head of the White House Intern Program.

• Stubbornly maintains he got his pink Cadillac by selling Mary Kay.

• Comes home from work grumbling about "that damn Roxy in the S&M Department."

• When he's carving the Thanksgiving turkey, says, "\$40 gets you the sweetest piece of meat you ever saw, man!"

• Every time you breast feed, he takes \$10 out of your college fund.

• After you collect for your paper route, he demands "his taste."

Source: www.top-five.com

calendar

The Summer 2000 Researchers' Symposium will be held on the Oakdale Research Campus today through Aug. 2.

The UI Dissertation Support Group will meet at Westlawn today at 9:30 a.m.

Kids Art in the Park Night will be held at S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville, today at 4 p.m.

UI Health Care will sponsor free cholesterol screenings at the Johnson County Fair today at 4 p.m.

The Women's Resource and Action Center and the UI Counseling Psychology Department will sponsor a conference titled "Vicarious Traumatization: A New Look at Burnout in Helping Professions" in the IMU Lucas-Dodge Room today at 7 p.m.

Mary Murray Shelton will read from her book *Darkness at Prairie Lights* Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., today at 8 p.m.

horoscopes

Thursday, July 27, 2000 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put your thoughts on paper. You need an outlet for your emotions. You need to let that special person know just how you feel.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can climb the financial ladder if you put your efforts into advancement. Go for interviews or talk to your boss about your current position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be happy if allowed to follow your creative pursuits. Don't stop doing the things you enjoy because your partner may be jealous.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An opportunity to alter your environment is apparent. Look into moving things around.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Love is on the upswing. This is a perfect day to take a stance. Decide exactly what you want out of a relationship and go after your needs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put your efforts into work and self-accomplishments. Your ability to work in fine detail may go unnoticed by others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your need to learn all you can about a certain situation that may lead you into new territory. Accept others for who they are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lady luck is in your corner. Look into financial possibilities. Your intuition should tell you when a deal is favorable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relationships can flourish if you are willing to lay your cards on the table. Tell your mate what your intentions are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Female co-workers will be on your side. Follow your dreams and go after your goals. You can make a difference if you are willing to put your reputation on the line.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You should be working at making yourself the best you can be. Physical fitness and self-awareness should be at the top of your list.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let someone you live with take advantage of your kindness. Put your efforts into home-improvement projects.

news makers

Taking the sheen off drugs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Martin Sheen, whose son Charlie has a history of drug problems, says the courts need to deal harshly with addicts.

"I've seen how devastating drug addiction can be. Drug addicts need to be held directly accountable by the court with real sanctions," Sheen said in a statement declaring his opposition to Proposition 36 on the November ballot.

The measure would send as many as 37,000 Californians a year into drug-treatment programs rather than jail. Sheen said Monday he was the honorary chairman of the campaign against the initiative.

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Roger Miller, a member of the UI Table Field House.

Clinton, Harkin

The president proposes hiring 100,000 disabled people over the next five years.

By Anne Gearan
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When a light rain fell on President Clinton and a crowd of people celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act Wednesday, he performed a simple act that most people take for granted: He unfurled an umbrella and held it over his head.

Many of the young people in wheelchairs behind him on stage could not do the same, and White House aides scrambled to find a motley assortment of golf umbrellas. "A lot of what the Americans with Disabilities Act is all about is to make sure that people can live like people, can do things other folks take for granted," Clinton said to applause from the crowd of activists, disabled people and their families at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial.

FDR's use of a wheelchair was a secret from most Americans — he and his aides worried that his disability would be taken as a sign of weakness. Much of that stigma has been erased since FDR's time, but, Clinton said, too many disabled people still face needless daily difficulties.

"Everybody counts, everybody deserves a chance, everybody has a role to play, we all do better when

POLICE

Jessica L. Wood, 17, Coralville, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Fareway Stores Inc., 2530 Westwinds Drive, on July 25 at 6 p.m.

Douglas A. Larson, 54, 1111 Denbigh Drive, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Cub Foods, 855 W. Highway 1, on July 25 at 8:15 a.m.

Rebecca L. Smith, 22, Fairfield, Iowa, was charged with possession of a schedule I substance at the intersection of Southgate Avenue and Gilbert Street on July 25 at 7:56 p.m.

Jacob L. Lumsdon, 15, North Liberty, was charged with possession of an open container, possession of alcohol under the legal age and obstructing officers at the intersection of Highway 6 and Broadway on July 25 at 9 p.m.

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Army arrests Fiji coup leader

Dozens of rebels are wounded or arrested in a clash with the Fijian army.

By Rohan Sullivan
Associated Press

SUVA, Fiji — George Speight, who toppled Fiji's elected government in a two-month hostage standoff, was arrested Wednesday by the military, which then stormed a stronghold of his armed followers.

Troops assaulted a school in a suburb of Suva, Fiji's capital, where approximately 300 Speight supporters have been camped for more than a week. Military spokesman Maj. Howard Politini said about 30 rebels and at least one soldier were injured in the fire fight, and dozens were arrested, officials said.

The surprise action came ahead of the announcement of Fiji's new Cabinet, expected today, which Speight had demanded be stacked with his supporters, or he would renew his campaign of unrest.

Speight, a self-proclaimed champion of the indigenous Fijian majority against the sizable ethnic Indian minority, was accused of illegally possessing weapons and threatening Fiji's new president.

He was seized around 10:30 p.m. Wednesday at a checkpoint along with his legal adviser, Tevita Bukarau, his spokesman, Jo Nata, and a bodyguard, local radio and the



Brian Cassey/Associated Press

Troops guard the entrance of the Queen Elizabeth Barracks in Suva, Fiji, where it is believed rebel leader George Speight is being held following his arrest Wednesday.

military reported.

Shots rang out, but there were no injuries reported. Speight and his entourage were hauled off to a military barracks.

Hours later, around 6 a.m. today, troops raided the school, and gunfire rang out several times, FM96 radio reported. Soon afterward, a heavily guarded truck emerged, carrying more than dozens of Speight supporters, some of them bleeding, all of them with their hands and feet tied.

The truck took approximately 30 to Suva hospitals, while more

military vehicles ferried hundreds of other rebel supporters out of the school. FM96 reported that a soldier was wounded by a gunshot in his upper arm.

Although Speight and his supporters had been granted an amnesty for releasing the last of their 27 hostages on July 13, military spokesman Lt. Col. Filipo Tarakinikini said, the amnesty was conditional on the rebels turning in their arms.

"Mr. Speight goes around with armed bodyguards — that is illegal," Tarakinikini said. "We can't have private militias operating around the country."

Elite Greek divers foil boatjacking

Coast guard divers storm a hijacked boat, freeing five hostages and killing a gunman.

By Elena Becatoros
Associated Press

NAFLION, Greece — Elite coast guard divers stormed a sailboat Wednesday, killing a gunman who held five Swiss vacationers and the boat's captain hostage for 14 hours.

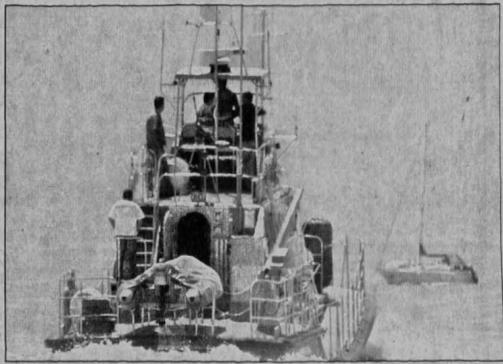
All six captives, including a woman in a wheelchair and her toddler son, were unharmed, the Merchant Marine Ministry said. One coast guard officer was wounded in a shoot-out with the gunman.

The hijacker was identified as Frantisek Vesely, 38, a Czech. He came to Greece through the port of Thessaloniki from Bratislava, Slovakia, in late June, Merchant Marine Minister Christos Papoutsis said.

He hijacked the boat at 6 a.m., forcing it to sail away from the port in Nafplion, approximately 90 miles south of Athens. He apparently demanded to be taken across the Mediterranean to Casablanca, Morocco.

After slipping his moorings, the boat's captain, Aristidis Kalothis, radioed Nafplion port authorities that the ship had been hijacked.

Coast guard officers trailed the Erato, which was sailing aimlessly with its mainsail unfurled. Circling the boat on three patrol ships about 1 1/2 miles off the port town of Astros, coast guard officers used a bullhorn to communicate with the hijacker, who was able to speak some English.



Vangelis Bougiotis/Associated Press

A coast guard patrol boat approaches the Greek-flagged sailing boat Erato off the coast of Nafplion, Greece, 90 miles southwest of Athens on Wednesday.

Divers eventually stormed the boat, killing the gunman during a shoot-out. One officer was wounded in the stomach while trying to create a diversion during the ambush, Papoutsis said. The officer remained hospitalized in serious condition.

"There was no other choice but to try to save the passengers. It was a successful operation, but there was an exchange of fire," Papoutsis said.

The Swiss hostages were identified as Andreas Hagger, 34; his sister, Corinne Hagger-Mitchell, 26; his wife, Gabriela Hagger, 34, who uses a wheelchair; and their children, 5-year-old Jasmin and 3-year-old Joel.

The family left the port after

giving a two-hour deposition. They had chartered Kalothis' boat on the island of Poros last week for the second year in a row, sailing south and docking for the night in Nafplion, news reports said.

Judge shuts

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work before it becomes an Internet billionaire," Ramos said. Boies argued that if Napster were ordered to eliminate copyrighted music traded through its service, it would inevitably end up removing legally traded songs as well.

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voted in the mock election.

"I was surprised the race was this close in Johnson County," he said. "Nader has almost 10 percent of the vote here, just like he does in places such as California."

But what is more meaningful than the numbers of votes in the unscientific election is how the mock election benefits the community, Hagle said.

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said. The veteran Concorde captain wrestled the crippled supersonic airliner through a tight bank away from the populated town of Gonesse and to the left toward nearby Le Bourget airfield.

"We avoided catastrophe thanks to the pilot's presence of mind," Gonesse Mayor Pierre

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As Western wildfires rage, gov't calls for aid

Four dozen fires are burning in 10 Western states, straining the nation's firefighting resources.

By Judith Kohler
Associated Press

DENVER — Expecting no relief for months in the West's brutal and unrelenting fire season, federal officials have called out the military to help contain blazes that are charring tens of thousands of acres from Washington to Texas.

At least four dozen fires burned across parts of 10 Western states Wednesday, racing through timber, grass and brush.

Approximately half of the smaller fires had no crews on hand at all. In some cases, calls for help with wildfires have been delayed or unfilled for days because resources have been devoted to major fires.

"Here we are approaching the end of July, and already resources are thin," said Amy Teegarden, a Forest Service spokeswoman in Helena, Mont. "We're just now getting into what is normally the busy fire season."

The wildfire season, which began when a prescribed brush-clearing fire near Los Alamos, N.M., raged out of control and destroyed more than 200 homes in May, has become the worst since 1996. The long-range forecast calls for much more hot, dry weather before the season ends, typically with the autumn's first snowfall.

Elite hot-shot firefighting crews, air tankers and helicopters are in big demand. Federal authorities have asked Canada to send firefighting planes; they've also asked Montana Gov. Marc Racicot to encourage businesses and state agencies to let employees volunteer for fire duty.

"There's more to do than can be done — then, when something like two large fires hit you, it gets worse," said Joe Hartman, a fire management team commander on the blaze that has charred 23,000 acres of Mesa Verde

National Park in southwestern Colorado.

In hopes of gaining ground on the fires, Army soldiers will attend crash courses in firefighting techniques organized by the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. Center spokeswoman Lorraine Buck said the soldiers should be ready to join fire lines next week.

The last time the fire center mobilized military units was in the summer of 1996, using 1,160 soldiers. Fires that year had burned 3 million acres by July 25; so far this year, fires have burned 2.6 million acres. Buck did not know how many soldiers would end up on lines.

The fire in the Mesa Verde National Park, the nation's largest archaeological preserve, was 25 percent contained Wednesday. Among the other large fires in the West are a pair of wildfires totaling 13,000 acres near Helena, Mont., that have forced dozens of families from their homes and a 9,300-acre lightning-sparked fire in northeastern Washington state that has charred more than 30 structures.

Buck, of the fire center in Idaho, said another setback is that summer monsoons have not hit Arizona and New Mexico, so the fire danger remains high. That has strained resources there because firefighters are being called to help other states.

"We'll get skeleton thin — just a bare-bones minimum — but we'll reach a threshold where we'll say, 'Sorry, we have to keep these folks here,'" said Gary Benavidez, a fire management officer for the Gila National Forest in southwestern New Mexico, where about a dozen lightning-ignited fires were burning Wednesday.

Overall, approximately 5,600 federally financed firefighters are in the field — in addition to those from state and local agencies.

In Idaho, Gail Baer of the Forest Service said this is the first year she has seen firefighting crews recruited from as far away as Maine, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Georgia to help with her state's blazes.

Bush, Cheney defend oil records

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — George W. Bush and new running mate Dick Cheney defended their oil-industry ties and conservative politics Wednesday as they visited Cheney's former hometown on their first campaign excursion together.

Bush asserted that Cheney "stands on his own" and does not represent a backward link to President Bush's presidency or a bow to the party's most conservative members. Cheney said he has no apologies for his ties to big oil — or his congressional voting record.

"This is a conservative man, and so am I," Bush said.

"The key here is to stay focused on the future," Cheney said. At a gymnasium rally at the high school where both Cheney and his wife, Lynne, graduated in 1959, Bush asserted, "We're going to campaign aggressively all across America ... And we can't wait."

"The crusade we've embarked upon is absolutely essential to our country," Cheney, who represented Wyoming in

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Congress for a decade, told the admiring crowd.

And, turning whimsical after thunderous applause, Cheney quipped to Bush, "They never treated me this well when I was their congressman."

"This is a good man standing by my side," said Bush. "He's going to be wonderful to campaign with and wonderful to serve with."

On whether the seasoned Cheney brings to the ticket qualities Bush himself lacks, the two-term Texas governor declared: "I think anybody who thinks the president is on his own doesn't understand the presidency."

Census Bureau defends itself against GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Census Bureau leaders are on the defensive three weeks after completing most of the field work for the national head count, seeking to refute Republican charges that shoddy procedures pervade the operation and threaten to produce inaccurate results.

"Yesterday, the Census was described as the census that had gone awry," Census Director Kenneth Prewitt

told a news conference Wednesday. "The facts do not support this characterization of the census."

Specifically, he countered accusations by Rep. Dan Miller, R-Fla., that households in at least 15 areas nationwide were miscounted. Such allegations are unfounded, Prewitt said, adding that he remained confident the agency's quality-control checks ferreted out any inaccurate information.

Miller, the chairman of the House Government Reform Committee's Census panel, Tuesday publicly questioned the quality of work done in 15 offices when Census enumerators were trying to account for some 40 million households that failed to return a form.

The Census Bureau finished that phase of the count a week before its July 7 deadline, thanks primarily to the fact that residents mailed back 80 million of the 120 million forms sent out, Prewitt said. That 66 percent response rate was 5 percentage points higher than the Census Bureau had projected, so officials had fewer non-responding households to track down than anticipated.

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Judge shuts down Napster pending trial

NAPSTER

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work before it becomes an Internet billionaire," Ramos said.

Boies argued that if Napster were ordered to eliminate copyrighted music traded through its service, it would inevitably end up removing legally traded songs as well.

The judge played down such hardships and told Boies that the

same "bright minds" that created Napster's technology would need to devise a solution to comply with copyright law.

Napster also argued that personal copying of music is protected by federal law and that by encouraging the sampling of new music and promotion of new artists.

It said its service should be considered a non-infringing use as defined by the precedent-setting Sony Betamax case. In that case,

the movie industry tried to quell the development of VCRs, claiming they would be used primarily to make illegal copies of copyrighted movies. The movie industry lost the battle. Patel said Napster's program did not meet the same criteria as VCRs.

Napster provided a clear target for the lawsuit because users trade song files through more than 100 central computer servers at Napster.

The injunction will likely have no

effect on Gnutella and other decentralized "freeware" technologies spawned by Napster. With Gnutella, there is no center, song files are traded directly between a constantly changing collection of computer users.

The music industry has made Napster the focus of a long-running dispute between copyright owners and Internet enthusiasts who believe information of all sorts should be traded freely.

Wester's becomes way cool with new word candy

DICTIONARY

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spends a great deal of leisure time at a computer).

Slang is a part of the English language and deserves a place in the dictionary, she said.

"I think it's always changing with the times, and slang reflects our current society," Goers said.

U1 junior Phillip Johnson agreed that the additions are

appropriate because the English language is growing more rapidly than ever, so it makes sense that Webster's would expand just as quickly.

"I think the dictionary is a source of information. So, if these words are being used, then you'd want to know what they mean," he said.

The new dictionary sells for \$24.95.

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Fair's mock vote has Gore squeaking by Bush

MOCK ELECTION

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voted in the mock election.

"I was surprised the race was this close in Johnson County," he said. "Nader has almost 10 percent of the vote here, just like he does in places such as California."

But what is more meaningful than the numbers of votes in the unscientific election is how the mock election benefits the community, Hagle said.

"The auditors are hoping to generate interest in voting and to let residents know more about what the

auditor does," he said.

Holding a mock election can be an important part of getting people to vote in the November election, said Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett.

The main purpose of the mock election is to present an opportunity for area citizens to recognize the importance of voting, he said.

Area residents feel that participation in the mock election is important for several reasons.

"Voting is a way to have a say in what goes on," said Patty Netolicky, from Fairfax, Iowa, who voted in the mock election.

"This mock election helps the candidates see their weak areas and also to know that people are behind them," she said.

A mock election can also serve as a reminder of the real election coming up, said voter Joh Jensen-Willis of rural Oxford.

"We're bombarded by the political ads, and we just tend to ignore them," she said. "These mock elections help to get people to go out and participate."

The mock polls have been open daily at the Johnson County government booth in the Exhibition Hall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. since Mon-

day. The mock election will end at 9 p.m. tonight with the closing of the county fair.

All persons attending the fair, including children and people from outside the Johnson County area are eligible to vote.

"We try to encourage the families at the fair to vote," Slockett said.

Although the mock election is not scientific, it said, it serves educational purposes and is fun.

"The results are interesting, which is why people do it," he said.

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Coming home: Arafat cheered, Barak faces uncertainty

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back home.

Arafat lost no time telling his people what they wanted to hear: No matter what the Israelis want, Jerusalem would one day be the Palestinians' capital.

"This is the real and honest expression of the Palestinian people," Arafat said. "Whether they (the Israelis) like it or not, whether they want it or not, if they don't like it, they can go to Sea of Gaza and drink."

Barak, for his part, lost no time explaining what — and who — he felt caused the summit to collapse.

He'd gone to Camp David, he said in an airport speech, knowing there could never be "peace at any price, but also no peace without paying a certain price — a price that is heart-rending and difficult to accept."

"I have to say in anguish that we have not yet succeeded, because we did not find a partner that was prepared for hard deci-

sions on all topics," Barak said.

Reports said Barak was willing to give Palestinians some form of control in parts of Arab East Jerusalem — further than Israel had ever gone, but not enough for Arafat.

Hours before Arafat arrived, thousands of Palestinians lined the streets of Gaza City, some dancing and singing nationalist songs, all in praise of Arafat for not having traded away his people's claim to Jerusalem.

"We are following Arafat on the way to Jerusalem," read banners along the streets. Many chanted: "We are ready to give our soul and our blood to our great hero!"

Selim Hashem, 21, said Arafat was a hero because he refused to give in to the Israelis.

"Arafat is no longer just a Palestinian leader," said Hashem, who carried a pistol at his side. "He is a leader of all the Arabs and all the Muslims."

There were also pro-Arafat demonstrations in West Bank cities Ramallah and Bethlehem and by Palestinians in Lebanon's largest refugee camp, Ein al-Hilweh.

France, Germany in shock after Concorde disaster

CONCORDE

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said. The veteran Concorde captain wrestled the crippled supersonic airliner through a tight bank away from the populated town of Gonesse and to the left toward nearby Le Bourget airfield.

"We avoided catastrophe thanks to the pilot's presence of mind," Gonesse Mayor Pierre

Blazy said, explaining that the plane turned just before it reached the hospital and the town beyond.

Terrified witnesses below watched the Concorde's distinctive needle nose point downward. The plane dive-bombed into a small hotel in Gonesse. Its 100 tons of fuel exploded in a fiery column.

"It was during this looping maneuver that the aircraft crashed on the hotel," said Elisa-

beth Senot, the local prosecutor in charge of the crash investigation.

The repaired engine No. 2 on the plane's left wing emerged as a likely cause of Tuesday's spectacular crash.

Air France said the plane had returned from New York Monday with broken reverse thrusters on its No. 2 engine. Although this fell within the manufacturer's technical tolerances, the pilot ordered the part replaced before he would

take off, the airline's statement said.

Thrusters, which are used to slow the plane upon landing, were found from a spare Concorde, and the repair was made. A late connecting flight further delayed takeoff from Charles de Gaulle airport, the brief Air France communique said.

"Only after the spare part was replaced and the luggage loaded did the captain make the decision to depart," it concluded.

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Quoteworthy

I think (Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.) would be helpful to Vice President Gore ... Therefore, I strongly recommend that the vice president not select him.

— Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., commenting on Kerry, a frontrunner for the spot as Gore's running mate.

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School's out, but the learning continues

I may not have spent my summer taking classes at the UI, but I've been quite busy. And I'm willing to bet I've learned more than the vast majority of summer college students.

I drove home at 7 p.m., Friday evening of finals week. Let me tell you, I was pumped. I was going to get a break from school, get out of the dorms, and be well-fed by my mother all summer. I pulled in the driveway that night and started to take stuff out of my car and into the house.

Lesson No. 1: No matter how small a dorm room you lived in, you just can't seem to get all your stuff back into your old bedroom.

I started at my summer job the next day. I was excited. I would be doing the same work in the same place I had worked in high school. It was going to rule. I knew how to do my job. I was good at it. I thought to myself: "It's quite a bit of menial labor, but I can handle it. A little walking around and a few hours of lifting never hurt anyone." It was one of those jobs I could never forget how to do.

Lesson No. 2: You can age A LOT in one year.

After my insanely long days at work, I would spend a lot of time hanging out with old friends from high school. We watched a lot of movies, went on a lot of road trips, and had a lot of good conversation. That was until the other night. A friend of mine busted out laughing at the mention of the word "penis" in a film. He seriously couldn't stop.

Lesson No. 3: Just because I've

matured in the past year does not mean everyone else my age has.

A couple days ago, I was driving on a gravel road. I was just passing an intersection and noticed that the road had fresh tar and gravel on it. I tried to slow down, but it was no use.

Lesson No. 4: It doesn't matter what you try to use, you simply can't get tar off the bottom of your car.

In the past few weeks, I have seen a man on a lawn mower (with gigantic earmuffs on) riding down the middle of our street, deer run across major highways at ALL hours of the day, and Port-a-johns in the middle of corn fields for the 15-year-old detasslers. I have witnessed 50 people congregated in a local business parking lot sitting in the beds of their trucks, heard

stories about wild nights of mudding, and have visited the community Kwik Star an obscene number of times.

Lesson No. 5: No matter how hard I tried to convince myself otherwise in high school and no matter how close I live to Waterloo, I really do live in rural, hick-ish Iowa.

Through the past few weeks, I've missed Iowa City. It's kind of weird not to see the drunks meandering home at 2 a.m. The only people wandering at that hour here are bored teen-agers. It's odd not to have to pay parking meters. I park in a driveway. And driving to work everyday gets to be a pain. I wish I could walk, but it's about 15 miles away. You know, I almost miss the Cambus system.

Lesson No. 6: I guess you can never quite go home again.

Amy Leisinger is the *DI* assistant Viewpoints editor.

AMY LEISINGER

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Deal sensibly with marriage penalty

As part of a Republican-supported plan to cut taxes, Congress voted last week to eliminate the "marriage penalty," a tax-code disparity that causes some married couples to pay more in taxes than two single people of comparable incomes, an average difference of \$1,400.

From a married taxpayer's personal perspective, the bill sounds perfect. It would increase the amount of income taxed by the lower 15 percent rate, as well as increase each married couple's standard deduction. From the nation's collective perspective, however, the bill's effects would not be so positive. The bill's plan for eliminating the marriage penalty would cost the government approximately \$89.8 billion before the bill expires in five years. If it is extended for another five years, costs could reach \$292 billion.

Worried that such costs are a poor use of the current budget surplus, Democrats have expressed concerns over the Republican-sponsored bill's potential effects. Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers has warned that elimination of the marriage penalty could be a departure from the fiscal practices that have fueled the economic growth of past years. President Clinton is expected to veto the bill sometime this week.

Both parties have valid positions on this issue. Forcing married couples to pay more in taxes than they would have had they remained single is inherently unfair, but eliminating this disparity would cost the government a staggering amount of money that could be used elsewhere.

Clinton should proceed with his

plans to veto the bill in its current form, but Congress should not abandon the issue completely.

EDITORIAL



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develop a plan for eliminating the marriage penalty that represents the interests of both taxpayers and their government. The American people would be served best by a plan that reduces the

marriage tax more gradually, helping married taxpayers as well as allowing the government to use budget surplus money in other ways.

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When Random House defines fads, it's their bad

Readers, in an effort to best support you, I've got to give you the back story on this one.

Grooving to the hard trance jumping out my old-school Walkman, I slid into the *DI* office to pick up a clicks-and-mortar notice from my editor, whom I almost missed — my bad! — about Random House's bow to Gen Y fashionistas by upgrading Webster's College Dictionary 2000 (WCD2K) with candy such as "DWB" (driving while black) and mouse potato (person who spends much leisure time at a computer).

I danced out the office, flipped through the packet Random House faxed the *DI*, stopped mid-beat, ripped my headphones off, scanned the list of new words included in WCD2K, and threw the packet on the floor. My "senior moment" was Jackie Channed in the hallway by the absurdity of casual and faddy words being included in Webster's, such as "road rage," "eye candy" and "way" (as in "way cool").

I can visualize the Random House boardroom now. Ice water in plastic Dixie cups hydroplaning on ponds of condensation sit in front of each suit-and-tied board member with male-pattern hair loss — and let's not forget the token two women in gaudy, mauve tweed — who has worked very hard to discover what words the hip across a substantial demographical cross-section are using these days. Dilbert's triangle-headed coworker proudly shows off her power-point slide show including poorly scanned pictures of her 16-year-old daughter in an Abercrombie &

Fitch tank top and Tommy jeans with her hands in the air like she dropped a gun, saying "my bad!"

One mousy board member wearing large, gold-framed glasses taps his pen and nervously scans the faces of the other members so that he can conform to their stance, Bay of Pigs-style, and nods his head as if he were quite familiar with the connotations of "my bad!"

As if (by the way, the board missed that one). What marketing genius insults the intelligence of the college population by including unestablished, empty slang in the book that practically defines the English language? We may casually use these words and phrases in conversations and columns, but we don't give them enough credit to be included in our term papers (I hope).

The English language is a system to convey meaning. Its structure is governed by grammatical rules that relate the specific definitions of English words in order to create the clearest possible shared understanding. An English major, I hold the English language sacred.

It, like nature, in order to be commanded, must be obeyed.

Dictionaries define words in the English language. The English language is ever-changing as new phenomena require new nomenclature. Webster's should and does reflect that, newly including such words as "SERM," and "Web master."

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within the blanket term "electronica," but it also managed not to include the other distinct musical styles of drum 'n' bass, ghetto house, jungle, techno, etc.

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"No, because I have no idea who Cheney is."

Katie Clay
UI graduate



"No."

Liz Bell
Cincinnati resident



"No; I wasn't going to vote for Bush anyway."

Oliver Stoutner
UI senior



"Yes; Cheney is experienced and qualified for the job. He was a good choice."

Terry Dickens
Iowa City resident



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ARTS

Goodbye, 'V'

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DETROIT (AP) — Kid Rock is fighting a lawsuit brought by an ex-girlfriend who says the rapper lied about her in a song and damaged her reputation.

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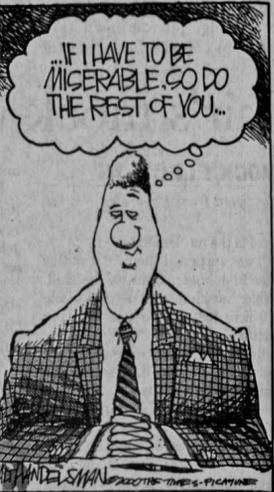
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pensed wisdom gained from an 11-year "crusade to single-handedly save rock 'n' roll from the evil forces of meaningful pop crap."

DI: You guys have never really seemed to care about major-label distribution. Why is that?

GD: We've had 11 years of running things our own way, doing things like we like to do them, recording, picking our own studio. Like this last CD (Sticky) that we did. We'd been together 10 years at that point. What's the dumbest thing we could do? Put out a double CD. I mean, who are you kidding? So that's immediately what we went in and did.

DI: What's been the key to the band's longevity?

GD: It's a number of things. First and foremost, we're really good friends. It's seven or eight hours in a van together, day in and day out. We have our little flare ups, but when it's done, it's done. And we all love playing. We do all that work for the 90-minute pay-off (on stage). And also, just after you think you're drained, you get a burst of new creative energy, a bunch of new songs, and then it's time to go into the studio again.



The New Duncan Imperials will play in Iowa City tonight for the last time.

DI: How has the band's sound evolved over the years?

GD: This new CD is ... I don't want to say serious because we don't take ourselves seriously. We just have a lot of fun. That's the greatest thing about NDI, is that you go up there, trip, fall over, knock your amp over, break all your tubes, crash a cymbal head, and "TA-DA!" — that was our first song. That's just NDI. There's a little more craftsmanship in this new CD, but when we're live, we're just as charged up and nutty as ever.

DI: What made you want to include Iowa City in your final tour?

GD: We've just been going to Iowa City for 11 years, we've always had fun, and so you want to come back and play. And it was the first town I ever got laid in on tour — you've always gotta go back there.

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With his warehouse eyes & amazing sums

A legend continues to wow 'em in a summer of music.

By Jeff Simons
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Like a rolling stone, his ballads have weathered the decades and gathered no moss.

And fine weather it was for a Bob Dylan concert.

America's legendary minstrel recently brought his music to the Mesa del Sol, an outdoor amphitheater perched in the high desert on the windward flank of the Sandia Mountains.

Under a crescent moon, without fanfare or introduction, Dylan and his band took the stage, picked up their instruments, and reeled off a two-hour, 17-song set of some of Dylan's most enduring acoustic and electric hits.

With his thatch of unruly hair, single-breasted ebony suit, blue shirt, silver tie and black-and-white boots, Dylan, 59, was the consummate image of the '60s urban troubadour.

Dylan and company — Charlie Sexton (guitar), Larry Campbell (guitar), Tony Garnier (bass) and David Kemper (drums) — kicked off the show with six acoustic pieces that included "Love Minus Zero/No Limit," "Tangled up in Blue" and a haunting take on "Masters of War" that evoked the era of Cold War brinkmanship.

That Dylan's music is resilient after four decades was evident from the reaction of the fans.

"He's classic, and he's timeless," said Rebecca Dupont, 27, of Boulder, Colo., who has chased

every concert on Dylan's current tour. "He's not trying to show off, but he shows off just by being so good."

By the time Dylan and his band rolled into their first electric piece, "Country Pie," they had won over the 8,000 dancing and singing fans who spanned three generations.

Paul Wride, who drove from Salt Lake City for the show, said, "Bob Dylan is the American poet."

The band delivered full-throttle versions of "Down in the Flood," "The Drifter" and "Leopard Skin Pill Box Hat," with Dylan offering an impressive display of lead guitar work.

Throughout the past few years, Dylan has declined interviews and rarely speaks during performances. On this occasion, near the end of the show, he did say a few enigmatic words: "I'd like to say hi to the president of our territorial fan club down here, Miss Linda Lou ... Looks like somebody's hustled her away. I wish she'd come back!"

The only sour note in the show came in the middle of "She Belongs to Me," when the band seemed to lose its bearings and briefly slipped out of tune. That was quickly erased. Dylan and his band came back to the stage after a steady, standing ovation and delivered four flawless acoustic and electric classics. "Like a Rolling Stone," "Mr. Tambourine Man" and "Highway 61" left fans begging for more. The final number was a three-part vocal harmony rendition of "Blowin' in the Wind."

Touring with Dylan are Phil

Lesh, former bass guitarist with the Grateful Dead, and his band. "Dylan's always been one of my artistic heroes, not only because of his original work, but like me, he's trying to reinterpret his music as he goes along," Lesh said in a recent article in the *San Jose Mercury Sun News*.

Dylan has released 43 albums and sold more than 50 million recordings. He was inducted into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame in 1988.

Throughout the years, Dylanologists have analyzed the songwriter's lyrics with interpretations ranging from Judaistic theology to Zen and comparisons to Shakespeare and with Keats and T.S. Eliot.

But in concert, Dylan's songs come across clear and straightforward.

In "Like a Rolling Stone," he sings about one person's fall from grace: "Once upon a time you dressed so fine/Threw the bums a dime/In your prime/Didn't you? ... Now you don't talk so loud/Now you don't seem so proud/About having to be scrounging/For your next meal."

Even in some of his more elusive recordings, there are lines that ring simple and true. "Even Mona Lisa must have had the highway blues/You can tell by the way she smiles," he sings in "Visions of Johanna."

And in his quasi-autobiographical "Tangled up in Blue," he reflects on the divergent path he took from people he once knew: "Some are mathematicians/Some are carpenters' wives ... But me, I'm still on the road/Heading for another joint."

ARTS BRIEF

On the rocks

DETROIT (AP) — Kid Rock is fighting a lawsuit brought by an ex-girlfriend who says the rapper lied about her in a song and damaged her reputation.

Kelley Russell, the mother of Kid Rock's son, said the song "Black Chick, White Guy" on his best-selling 1998 album "contains several graphic,

inflammatory, untrue, hurtful remarks."

Attorneys for Russell and Kid Rock were scheduled to meet today to discuss witnesses in the suit.

The song described a woman who was promiscuous, had three children with three men, was beaten by a drug-dealing boyfriend and "had no man, no money and no clue."

The defendants said they told the truth and did not name Russell. A Kid Rock lawyer said he is confident the case will be thrown out.

Russell did not specify how much money she is seeking. The lawsuit also names Atlantic Records, and *Spin* and *Rolling Stone* magazines, which wrote about their relationship.



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Kansas City	7	Atlanta	6
Chi. White Sox	6	Florida	3
Oakland	6	St. Louis	8
Seattle	1	Arizona	4
Tampa Bay	6	Colorado	11
Detroit	2	Los Angeles	4
New York	4	San Francisco	3
Baltimore	1	San Diego	1
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Schilling is traded to Diamondbacks

Curt Schilling will join Randy Johnson in Arizona to become one of the most powerful combos in baseball.

By Bob Baum
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Adding Curt Schilling to a staff that includes Randy Johnson, the Arizona Diamondbacks head into the pennant race with one of the most powerful 1-2 pitching combinations in baseball.

"Koufax and Drysdale come to mind," Arizona general manager Joe Garagiola Jr. said after Wednesday's 4-for-1 trade with Philadelphia. "I'll take these two guys."

Schilling, who had pushed for a deal to a contender, is headed home to Phoenix in exchange for first baseman-outfielder Travis Lee and pitchers Omar Daal, Vicente Padilla and Nelson Figueroa.

"I will leave here with nothing but the best memories field," Schilling said during a news conference at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. "I was booed so much less than I probably deserved to be booed here, which I don't think too many people leaving Philly can say."

"It's not as tough as you think because it's all pretty much my fault. I would create problems that shouldn't have been made."

Arizona, the defending NL West champion, began Wednesday in first

place, one game ahead of San Francisco. Schilling is to make his Diamondbacks' debut Friday at Florida.

"There aren't many teams who have a couple of No. 1's on the roster on their pitching staff like we feel we do with Randy and Curt Schilling," Diamondbacks owner Jerry Colangelo said. "This could be a very significant addition in a very tight pennant race."

As part of the deal, Schilling waived his right to demand a trade following the season, a power given to veterans traded while under a multi-year contract.

"He can only pitch once every fifth day," manager Buck Showalter said before the Diamondbacks played at

St. Louis. "Hopefully, this will be a new chapter for us. We've taken a lot of blows after 100 games, and we're still standing."

Schilling recently told the Phillies there were about a half-dozen teams he would allow himself to be dealt to. He is making \$5.65 million this season and is signed for next season at \$6.5 million. After the 2001 season, he becomes eligible for free agency.

"The reality of the deal is that we are giving up, obviously, one of the top starting pitchers in all of baseball," Phillies general manager Ed Wade said. "In getting these four players, we answer a lot of needs. Did we get Curt Schilling back in this

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Long to be inducted into Hall of Fame

Howie Long, along with four other NFL greats, will join the pro football Hall of Fame Saturday.

By Rusty Miller
Associated Press

The first time Howie Long stepped into the Oakland Raiders' locker room, he felt unworthy to pull on the silver-and-black uniform.

"Excellence was the benchmark, and anything short of that was unacceptable," he said.

Two decades later, Long will show that he more than belonged. He joins Joe Montana, Ronnie Lott, Dave Wilcox and Pittsburgh owner Dan Rooney for induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Saturday.

Long was a long shot to play in the NFL, much less be considered one of the game's best.

He never played organized team sports until he was 15. He grew up in the tough, blue-collar Boston neighborhood of Charlestown. His parents divorced when he was 12, and he went to live with his grandmother and a succession of aunts and uncles.

Though he was 6-foot-3 and 220 pounds as a sophomore, Long was as shocked as anyone when he excelled at football. He went to Villanova, hardly a college football power. Long became one of the top players and won a Northern Collegiate boxing championship. But few scouts noticed him because of the Wildcats' mediocre program.

However, he opened their eyes when he was selected as MVP in the 1980 Blue-Gray all-star game.

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AP Photo
Howie Long will be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame during ceremonies Saturday in Canton, Ohio.

From Hawkeyes to models

Iowa football players Matt Stockdale and Ryan Hansen model for Esquire magazine.

By Laura Podolak
The Daily Iowan

The flash of a photographer's camera is a familiar sight for Iowa football players Matt Stockdale and Ryan Hansen.

Yet in their recent encounter with the camera, they're not burying someone into the turf wearing their familiar jersey Nos. 20 and 14 on their backs. The two Hawkeye athletes are sporting the new fall line for Esquire magazine not as football players, but as models.

Models? Precisely. Stockdale and Hansen recently used one of their days off from hard hitting and lifting to flash their pearly whites for the November issue of Esquire.

The two men landed the job through recommendations from friends to take part in a model search. Magazine employees said they wanted local blood for the shoot, which took place on July 16 at a Mount Pleasant, Iowa, farm.

Neither of the two could specify how many aspiring models they beat out for the job, but Hansen said, they were plucked from a large pool of applicants.

"I was kind of misled. I wasn't going to do it, but my friends talked me into it. I didn't know that it was an open thing," he said.

Stockdale, on the other hand, was recommended by a friend of the photographer, so he had a separate shooting from the other faces in the crowd. He said he received a call when the photographers got into town, asking him to participate in the shoot.

Stockdale and Hansen, along with two other models, found themselves in four layers of clothes on a 90-degree day in Iowa. The shoot lasted from 6 a.m. until 9 p.m.

"It was really tedious work. They had to make sure it was set up right. It seemed like a lot of extra work to me," Stockdale said.

Hansen had a similar response. "It was brutal. There was a lot of sitting around doing nothing. We sat in the camper most the time. I think we watched Tombstone about three times."

The men modeled the winter line

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Redskins have team depth

With 15 first-round draft picks in camp, and only 10 expected to start, the Redskins are deep.

By Joseph White
Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. — Ready to hear just how loaded the Washington Redskins are? Here's a number that says it all:

The team's projected backups — the backups, mind you — have combined for an astounding 1,145 NFL starts.

The list includes everyone from Darrell Green (248 starts) and Irving Fryar (201) — past their prime but still going strong — to Jeff George (117) and Jay Leeuwenburg (96) — still at the peaks of their careers — to Kenard Lang (36) and Greg Jones (23) — former starters relegated because of infusion of star talent acquired in the offseason.

The Redskins have 15 first-round draft picks in camp, and only 10 are expected to start. At most positions, there's a seasoned veteran ready and

eager in case of injury. That second unit could probably win a game or two on its own if it had to.

"I don't know if anyone addressed their needs as well as we did this year," coach Norv Turner said. "I think we have a complete football team."

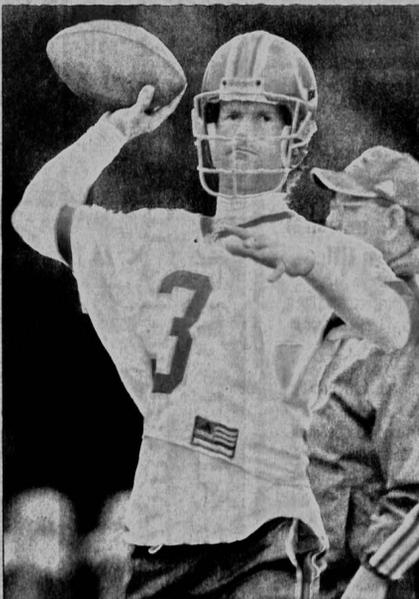
To drive the point home, here's Deion Sanders talking about George, the backup quarterback:

"Jeff is the man," Sanders said. "I could talk all day about Jeff George. He is great. His arm's unbelievable. When you're playing against Jeff, you've got to cover (a receiver) for 10 seconds. You've got to even to cover that guy back to the huddle, because Jeff might still be holding onto the ball and he'll just wing it for 40, 50 yards on a line."

But if George is so good, why is he here? Why did he sign a four-year contract for a team with Brad Johnson, an established starter who went to the Pro Bowl last year?

George's response: After years of so-so treatment elsewhere, he liked the Redskins' candor — they didn't mince words and give him a false

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Steve Helber/Associated Press

Washington Redskins' backup quarterback Jeff George delivers a pass at Redskins Park Wednesday.

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

Arizona Diamondbacks—Acquired RHP Curt Schilling from the Philadelphia Phillies for 1B-OF Travis Lee, LHP Omar Daal, RHP Vicente Padilla and RHP Nelson Figueroa.

Cincinnati Reds—Traded RHP Manny Ajan to Florida for RHP Jorge Cordova. Called up RHP Rob Bell from Louisville of the International League.

Florida Marlins—Designated LHP Ron Mahay for assignment.

Los Angeles Dodgers—Acquired RHP Iban Valdes from the Chicago Cubs for RHP Jamie Arnold, OF Jorge Piedra and cash considerations.

New York Mets—Optioned INF David Laro to Norfolk of the International League. Recalled RHP Grant Roberts from Norfolk.

Philadelphia Phillies—Traded OF Rob Duzy to the Toronto Blue Jays for a player to be named.

California League

Modesto A's—Placed INF Carlos Rosario on the disabled list, retroactive to July 22. Called up INF Jason Clements from Vancouver of the Northwest League.

Midwest League

Cedar Rapids Kernels—Called up RHP Aaron Franke from Boise of the Northwest League.

Kane County Cougars—Placed RHP Terry Bryson on the disabled list retroactive to July 24.

Northern League

Schaumburg Flyers—Signed RHP Damon Newman, C Ron Galvan and INF Chuck Kieve. Released INF Luke Esqueirel. Named Nick Franzese bullpen catcher.

Watersbury Spirit—Signed C Kyle Cronley.

Western Baseball League

Chico Heat—Signed LHP Ruben Nolasco. ZOM PIONEEZ—Signed INF-OF Robin Battle.

Basketball

National Basketball Association

Atlanta Hawks—Signed C Haimo Mottola to a two-year contract.

Women's National Basketball Association

Detroit Shock—Re-signed G Tamicha Jackson. Placed F Oksana Zakaluzhaya on the injured list.

Football

Central Connecticut State—Named Gene Gubbs sports information director.

Chicago Bears—Waived DB John Williams. Signed DL Jerome King.

Cincinnati Bengals—Claimed CB Sirr Parker off waivers from the Carolina Panthers.

Green Bay Packers—Placed WR-KR Mandrel Dean on waiver.

Indianapolis Colts—Signed LB Rob Morris to a five-year contract.

Jacksonville Jaguars—Waived OL Ethan Weale. Signed OL Eric Moss.

Minnesota Vikings—Announced the retirement of TE Chad Fann.

San Diego Chargers—Signed DE Jason Chonka and DE Seneca Knight. Reached an injury settlement with DE Wayne Hampton.

Tennessee Titans—Agreed to terms with WR Carl Pickens on a five-year contract.

Hockey

National Hockey League

Atlanta Thrashers—Agreed to terms with G Norm Macaire.

Calgary Flames—Signed F Dave Lony. Colorado Avalanche—Signed C Stephanie Yelle and D Eric Messier.

Dallas Stars—Signed D Brad Lukowich, G Marty Turco, and D Jeff Tootle to one-year contracts.

Minnesota Wild—Agreed to terms with RW Sergei Krivonozov.

New York Rangers—Named Al Coates vice president and general manager of Hartford Sports.

Philadelphia Flyers—Signed C Derek Plante to a one-year contract.

Tampa Bay Lightning—Signed G Dan Cloutier and LW Dwayne Hay to one-year contracts.

Vancouver Canucks—Signed G Bob Essensa and RW Jarkko Ruutu.

East Coast Hockey League

Greensboro Generals—Signed RW Alexander Tremblay.

Western Professional Hockey League

Amarello Rattlers—Re-signed RW Jeff Mancini.

Corpus Christi IceRays—Signed F Tyler Boucher.

Lubbock Cotton Kings—Signed F Ryan Shimy.

San Angelo Outlaws—Signed F Carl Ptasco.

Utah Blaze—Signed Tommy Benito general manager.

Tuapele Trex—Signed D Brian Stacey.

College

Adelphi—Named Jeffrey Lipton women's volleyball coach.

Albion—Named Scott Coak athletic director.

Barton—Announced the resignation of Scott Ginn, women's soccer coach, to take a similar position at Middle Tennessee State.

Central Connecticut State—Named Gene Gubbs sports information director.

DePaul—Announced the resignation of Laure Schengen, women's soccer coach.

Drake—Named Gary Grimes assistant softball coach and Matt Inkepp equipment manager.

Eastern Connecticut State—Named Clint Bowman men's and women's interim cross-country and track coach.

Eastern Michigan—Named Charles Branch wrestling coach.

Fayetteville State—Named William Chaner athletics director.

Immaculata—Named Patricia Canterino athletic director and women's basketball coach.

LSU—Promoted associate sports information director Michael Bonnette to sports information director.

Mercer—Named Nick Stutsman men's and women's tennis coach.

Michigan State—Named Nancy Wenzel women's assistant track coach and Christie Sheftunas assistant swimming coach.

Northern Iowa—Promoted women's assistant basketball coach Cohen Heimstead to athletic department compliance skills coordinator.

Oregon State—Suspended RW Robert Prescott and WR Junior Adams indefinitely.

St. John's, N.Y.—Named Pechone Stepps women's assistant basketball coach.

Southern Maine—Named David Venditti women's ice hockey coach.

The Citadel—Announced QB Drew Johnson is academically ineligible.

Tulane—Named Donna Turner assistant athletic director for media relations.

Villanova—Promoted Susan Guarino to coordinator for office services. Named Kellie Cooks coordinator for intramurals and recreation.

Joanna Franklin-Hange assistant trainer, Shannon O'Neil women's soccer coach and Patrick McGowan coordinator of marketing, promotions and special events.

Wentworth Tech—Named Kevin Russell men's volleyball coach.

Arizona State—Named Gene Smith, athletic director, and Frank Kush special assistant to the athletic director. Suspended senior QB Ryan Kealy indefinitely for a violation of team rules.

American League Standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	54	42	.563	—
Toronto	54	48	.529	3
Boston	51	46	.523	1/2
Baltimore	43	57	.430	13
Tampa Bay	40	59	.404	15 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	62	39	.614	—
Cleveland	51	48	.515	10
Kansas City	47	53	.470	14 1/2
Detroit	46	53	.465	15
Minnesota	46	57	.447	17
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	58	42	.580	—

Oakland 55 45 550 3
Anaheim 47 51 460 10

Wednesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Toronto 8, Cleveland 1
Minnesota at Boston, p.p.d., rain
Kansas City 7, Chicago White Sox 6
Oakland 6, Seattle 1
Tampa Bay 6, Detroit 2
New York 4, Baltimore 1
Anaheim at Texas, (n)
Thursday's Games
Tampa Bay (Rupe 2-4) at Kansas City (Durbin 2-4), 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Cone 1-9) at Minnesota (Redman 8-4), 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Sparks 0-1) at Texas (Glynn 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
Toronto (Loaiza 5-7) at Seattle (Halama 9-5), 9:05 p.m.
Boston (Wakefield 6-5) at Oakland (Zito 1-0), 9:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Garland 1-2) at Anaheim (Cooper 4-4), 9:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	61	39	.610	—
New York	54	44	.551	6
Montreal	47	49	.490	12
Florida	48	51	.485	12 1/2
Philadelphia	44	54	.449	16
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	56	43	.566	—
Cincinnati	53	45	.545	7
Chicago	44	54	.449	12
Pittsburgh	43	56	.434	13
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Colorado	48	50	.490	7
San Diego	45	55	.450	11
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Kent SF	92	340	60	121	.356
Piazza NYM	86	311	63	109	.350
Sheffield LA	97	344	78	117	.340
Charlton Sea	91	324	67	115	.335
Crillo Col	94	350	77	115	.329
Edmonds SL	96	331	93	108	.326
Alfonzo NYM	92	340	68	110	.324
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Charlton Sea	91	324	67	115	.335
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BY THE NUMBERS

17
— the number of points Lisa Leslie scored in the L.A. Sparks' win over the Orlando Miracle Tuesday night.

New Yorkers celebrate Lance Armstrong Day

Lance Armstrong tours New York City after winning his second consecutive Tour de France.

By Hal Bock
Associated Press

NEW YORK — He was surrounded by so many handlers it must have seemed as if Lance Armstrong were back with the pack on some mountain road in the Alps.

But Wednesday was a different sort of race — the Tour de New York.

There were morning talk shows, then a promotional appearance at a store run by his Nike sponsor, complete with police barricades clearing the way.

Then came a satellite media tour that fed one interview after another all across the country. Finally, the two-time champion of the Tour de France made a trip to Wall Street, ending trading at the New York Stock Exchange by banging a ceremonial gavel.



Ida Mae Astute/Associated Press
Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong is interviewed by Jack Ford on "Good Morning America" Wednesday.

It was Lance Armstrong Day in New York. And considering the weather, it was a good thing he didn't bring his bike. But people wait in a driving rain for an American hero.

Fans packed the atrium of Niketown to catch a glimpse of the man in the bright yellow shirt, the color of the Tour winner, a color that is becoming more and more comfortable for Armstrong.

The country's premier cyclist seemed embarrassed by all the

SAW WHAT?

10
I would like to represent Switzerland in the Olympics, but the workload is too great.

Professional tennis player **Martina Hingis** on why she has chosen not to compete in the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

BY THE NUMBERS

10
— the number of wins Astros' pitcher Scott Elarton has on the season. He was the first to reach 10 wins this season.

attention. He's just a down-to-earth guy from Austin, Texas, who likes to ride his bike, a regular guy, who four years ago was given less than a 40 percent chance to survive cancer.

"I have a job, and I love what I do," Armstrong said. "I represent a sport and the cancer community. I'm not in it for the money or notoriety or fame. I'm in it because I love it. The day I don't, I'll go away."

That won't happen soon, though.

In 10 days, he'll be back on the bike, beginning preparations for the Olympics in Europe, first at the Tour of Burgos, then the World Cup. He recalls the last time he tried for an Olympic gold medal in Atlanta. He was just starting a fight for his life with testicular cancer that had spread through his body and into his brain.

"In 1996, two months before I was diagnosed, the illness was raging," he said. "It's not that I felt bad but I didn't compete well. It's great to go back as a cured person or a healthy person."

Father of 76ers player found dead

CHICAGO (AP) — The father of Philadelphia 76ers player Nazr Mohammed was found dead at his auto-parts business in what police say is a homicide.

The body of Alhaji Mohammed was found Monday night in his store on Chicago's South Side, Sgt. Bernard Ryan said. Police say the 55-year-old man died of apparent blunt force trauma.

The medical examiner's office ruled the death a homicide. Detectives said they did not have any suspects.

Nazr Mohammed said he was at an airport outside Cincinnati on Monday when his brother called with the news.

"I immediately came to Chicago," Mohammed said. "This is a real bad time for my family right now. We are at a loss for words."

Woods goes to Canada for GM commercial

Fresh off his historic victory in the British Open, Tiger Woods broke ranks from the Screen Actors Guild's strike by filming a

SPORTS

Olympic spots at stake in St. Louis

■ The top 12 female gymnasts from U.S. Championships go to trials next week in Boston.

By Eddie Pells
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — This week, Bela Karolyi will begin to get a clearer picture of the fine line between success and sentiment, young vs. old, taking new chances or validating past victories.

When the women begin competition at the U.S. Gymnastics Championships on Thursday, five members of the Magnificent Seven — the group that won the gold medal at the 1996 Olympics — will be competing among a newer, some say more athletic, breed of athlete.

At stake: spots at the Olympic trials. The top 12 scorers at this week's meet will advance to the trials in Boston, where the Olympic team will be named.

This is the first time Karolyi, the U.S. national team coordinator, will see the girls in pressure-packed competition since he returned to the team last November.

Sentiment would seem to dictate that Karolyi would favor members of the team he coached to Olympic glory in 1996 — Shannon Miller, Amy Chow, Dominique Moceanu, Dominique Dawes and Jaycie Phelps.

Then again, Karolyi was brought back into the coaching ranks to win. And the younger stable of athletes — two-time defending national champion Kristen Maloney, Vanessa Adler, Elise Ray and Morgan White — have been training longer for this opportunity than anybody.

"Now you see why I have such a headache," Karolyi said. The blast from the past was brought on largely because of the United States' dismal performance at the world championships in China last October. The United States finished sixth, an unacceptable fall for

a country that had taken Olympic gold just three years previous.

Back came Karolyi. His return helped bring back the bulk of the Mag Seven, most of them out of training, but none quite ready to retire, and all feeling like they had as good a chance as any of going to Sydney.

"Right now, we try not to think about it," Maloney said of the old-timers' return. "We just go out and do gymnastics. Gymnastics has changed since 1996. It's a lot different. I think they have to adjust to it more than we do, because we've been training longer than they have."

The younger athletes realize the standard they have to live up to, not just to catch Karolyi's eye, but to capture the country's imagination.

A newspaper ad in St. Louis on Wednesday may have told the story best. U.S. Gymnastics Championships, it read, featuring Shannon Miller, Amy Chow, Jaycie Phelps, Dominique Moceanu and — a token throw-in? — Vanessa Adler.

"If they're better than us, that's who should do it," Adler said. "Whoever wants to go for it should go for it. If they think they're better or they think they can do it, then they should."

But can they keep up with the times?

Karolyi is well aware that routines have become more difficult. In many cases, what worked four years ago is considered archaic today.

All the 1996 Olympians except Chow have announced their returns in the past eight months. All have the mental confidence to compete, but they are, in many ways, as big a mystery to Karolyi as their younger counterparts.

"You can't just go to the games and say, 'OK, I'm here, I'm ready, let's go,'" Karolyi said. "That's not possible. You've got to prove your capabilities on the floor, your competitiveness. I just wish they had all started a little earlier."

Defending champ positions himself in first place



Tom Gannam/Associated Press

Blaine Wilson, of Team Texaco-USOTC performs on the rings during the senior men's preliminary round of the U.S. Gymnastics Championships Wednesday.

■ Blaine Wilson looks sharp during his first day of competition.

By Nancy Armour
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Blaine Wilson's funky-colored hair is gone, as are any visible body piercings.

The four-time defending national champion, however, is still very much here.

Wilson was practically flawless Wednesday night in the all-around preliminaries at the U.S. Gymnastics Championships, not scoring lower than 9.475 for any routine. His score of 58.225 is 1.20 points ahead of Sean Townsend, a huge lead going into Friday night's all-around finals.

Wilson won the floor exercise and vault, and tied with John Roethlisberger on still rings.

Townsend was second with 57.025 points, and Stephen McCain was third with 57.000 points. Paul Hamm, a 17-year-old, is in fourth place with 56.525.

Roethlisberger, who at 30 would become the oldest American gym-

nast to compete in an Olympics, was in third place heading into his final event, the floor exercise. But he flopped badly, scoring a 7.950 after two big mistakes, and was fifth with 55.725 points.

Still wearing a brace on his right knee from reconstructive surgery two years ago, Roethlisberger fell on his second-to-last tumbling pass and nearly landed on his face. He also fell forward on his last tumbling pass, and he left the floor shaking his head in disappointment.

The top 14 men in the all-around will advance to next month's Olympic trials in Boston. Under the men's selection process, scores from the national championships and Olympic trials will be combined to choose four of the spots on the Olympic team.

The other two spots will be chosen by a committee, although head coach Peter Kormann has said scores in the two events will be heavily considered.

The women begin competition Thursday night with the all-around preliminaries.

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SPORTS

Schilling is in pennant race

TRADE

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deal? Obviously we didn't."
Monday is the deadline for making deals without waivers. The New York Yankees also had been talking to Philadelphia about Schilling, a baseball executive said on the condition of anonymity, but the extent of their interest was unclear. The New York Mets also had been interested.

The Cleveland Indians made a run at Schilling last week. St. Louis and Seattle also were considered contenders to land the 33-year-old pitcher. The Cardinals offered outfielder J.D. Drew and pitcher Matt Morris, one source said.

"We explored it quite extensively with every club that was on the list," Wade said. "He made it clear that if the opportunity presents itself, he wouldn't stand in the way. Obviously it wasn't a great surprise to him that this happened."

Schilling (6-6) started clearing out his locker Tuesday. The starter in last year's All-Star game, he had shoulder surgery in the offseason and struggled

at first after rejoining the Phillies.

However, he has pitched complete games in three of his last four starts. He is 5-2 with a 2.00 ERA in his last eight starts, six of them Phillies victories. He has lasted at least seven innings in his last eight starts.

"In the last week and a half, I heard enough rumblings that I knew it was going to happen," Schilling said. "I'm in a pennant race now, and now it's time to ante up on the mound."

Arizona sorely needed another starter because of the injury to Todd Stottlemyre and the struggles of Daal. Stottlemyre has been sidelined for a month with a slight tear in his elbow and is not expected to return until September, at the earliest.

Schilling, who is likely to pitch against ex-Phillies pitcher Andy Ashby next Wednesday at Atlanta, has a 105-89 career record and won at least 15 games in each of the last three seasons.

Schilling had been with the Phillies since 1992, when he was acquired from Houston for right-hander Jason Grimsley.

The left-handed hitting Lee was signed to a then-record \$10 million signing bonus by Arizona before its 1998 expansion season. He was considered the cornerstone of the young franchise, but he has struggled at the plate the last two seasons.

Lee was optioned to Triple-A Tucson on July 16 to work on his hitting. He was 5-for-5 in a recent contest.

"Travis has struggled this year, and I still believe that he has a very bright future," Colangelo said. "We'll be pulling for him."

Daal, 16-9 last season with a 3.65 ERA, is 2-10 with a 7.22 ERA this year and has lost his spot in the starting rotation. He is to start for the Phillies on Friday.

"I know that I have not had a good year this year," Daal said. "They need someone to be a starter, and Schilling is a great starter. That's how it works."

Padilla, 22, has been strong out of the bullpen this season, and the Diamondbacks had projected him as a possible starter in the future.

Leggett sees something in Long

LONG

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Selected in the second round of the NFL draft by the Raiders — and seen as a raw project — Long pulled off another surprise when he made one of the league's best teams as a rookie.

The Raiders' defensive line coach, Earl Leggett, was a big reason why. "I think there was a possibility he still would have been around in the third round," Leggett said. "Nobody was really after him."

But Leggett pushed Al Davis and the rest of the Raiders' staff into taking Long. Leggett saw something in Long that few others did.

Other players were bigger and quicker, but few were as smart, fast and strong as Long.

"I'd like to think I was a good com-

bination of the three," Long said.

He was also driven to be better instead of satisfied with the past.

"I never seemed to enjoy any success," he said. "I was never happy with my play. I never allowed myself the luxury of enjoying a particular game or particular season."

With Leggett schooling him, Long grew into the role of intimidating defensive end and tackle.

"He built me from the ground up to be a complete football player," Long said of Leggett.

But Long also learned from such veterans as Art Shell and Gene Upshaw.

"The Raider way was 'the old bring up the young,'" Long said.

By his second year, Long was a starter. In his third season, the Raiders won the Super Bowl, and

Long was chosen for the first of his eight Pro Bowls.

"There are guys who are bigger, guys who are stronger, guys who are meaner," teammate Matt Millen said. "But none of them puts it together the way he does. Nobody has his blend. He does everything."

Long never missed a game because of injury until midway through the 1986 season, ending a streak of 81 consecutive games played. After sitting out three games, he played so well thereafter he was voted the NFL's defensive player of the year by fans and a national media panel.

Long, a father of three and now an NFL analyst on TV, never forgot the feeling of awe from that first visit to the Raiders' locker room. And he never forgot how his teammates made him a better player.

Modeling not seen in players' futures

MODELS

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for Donna Karan, Nautica and Polo Ralph Lauren. Unfortunately, they were not allowed to keep the wardrobe, so you won't see them strutting around campus in a trendy DKNY suit this fall.

The modeling job was the first for both Stockdale and Hansen, and neither sees a future career in the making.

"It was all right, but I have to play football," Stockdale said. "Plus, they said I was a little too stocky."

"Yeah, I don't know," Hansen said. "Wow, if I'd had known that it was

going to take my entire day, I might not have done it. But I am glad I did. It was an interesting experience."

The photo shoot is only one of many that the magazine is doing, so there is the possibility that Stockdale and Hansen's pictures will not even make the glossy pages. The two were paid for their efforts, anyway.

Some of their teammates were not surprised they had been chosen for the shoot.

"No, I'm not surprised. All them little guys are pretty boys," offensive lineman A.J. Blazek said. "The day they come out with a lineman edition, I will be surprised."

"Yeah, I'm waiting for the 'Big and Tall' edition to come out so I can start my modeling career," said Andrew Lightfoot, also an offensive lineman.

Blazek also gave Stockdale and Hansen a little of his own modeling advice for the two new faces: "Smile big and show off that sexy six-pack."

When November brings dropping temperatures and snow flurries, remember to pick up the edition of *Esquire*. Look for the new line of winter clothing, and you just might find some familiar faces heating up the pages.

DI sportswriter Laura Podolak can be reached at Podie33@aol.com.

Kush will try to bring back old spirit to ASU

KUSH

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return calls. He told the *Tribune*, a newspaper serving suburban Phoenix, that he plans to be more than a glad-hander for the Athletics Department.

"Hopefully, we can bring the former players, the alums and people back to recognize how great an institution Arizona State is," Kush said. "I'll try to bring back that old spirit. I'm sure it's still there. I just want to rekindle it and create a bigger fire."

The fiery, tough-talking Kush was considered this state's version of Vince Lombardi and Woody Hayes combined

when he coached Arizona State from 1958-79 — compiling a 176-54-1 record, undefeated seasons in 1970 and 1975, nine conference championships and six bowl victories in seven appearances.

He sent 129 players to the pros, including Hall of Famers Charley Taylor and Mike Haynes.

But Kush's world began to unravel in August 1979 when former player Kevin Rutledge filed a \$2.2 million lawsuit, contending Kush punched him in the mouth after he shanked a 26-yard punt in a 41-7 loss at Washington on Oct. 28, 1978 — the most lopsided defeat of Kush's career.

Kush denied Rutledge's accusation

but the university suspended him in October 1979 after several Sun Devils players said they saw the punch.

Kush subsequently forfeited his job. It would take two years until a jury acquitted him in the Rutledge case.

By then, the NCAA and Pac-10 had already placed Arizona State on two years' probation for 30 rules violations, including athletes receiving credit for bogus correspondence courses.

Kush went on to coach in the NFL, CFL and USFL from 1981-85 as Arizona State rebuilt its image and won its first appearance in the Rose Bowl in 1987.

Leeuwenburg says he'll go with chances to win

REDSKINS

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promise of a shot at the starting job — and he also liked the Super Bowl-bound feeling willed by owner Dan Snyder.

"The difference between here and somewhere else is how they treat you," George said. "As a player, that's all you ask for, is loyalty and honesty. I haven't had either one of those in my career, and I hope I've found that here."

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The Redskins aren't universally deep. A team that hasn't been able to stop the run for nearly a decade has very little experience backing up Dan Wilkinson and Dana Stubblefield at defensive tackle. If Andy Heck's back doesn't get better, then No. 3 overall draft pick Chris Samuels had better be solid for 16 games in his rookie year at left tackle.

"It gets old," Leeuwenburg said. "Going into my ninth year, I want to go somewhere where I feel like there's a legitimate chance to win. It's not just lip service."

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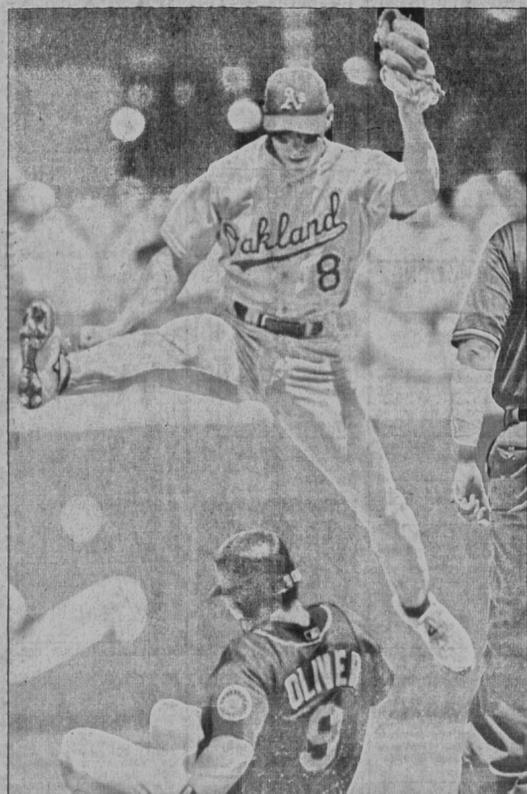
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SPORTS

White Sox seem to be no problem for Kansas City; Royals win 7-6



Lauren McFalls/Associated Press
Oakland Athletics' Randy Velarde jumps over Seattle Mariners' Joe Oliver as Oliver steals second base in the second inning Wednesday.

■ Kansas City has White Sox number this season; the Royals lead 6-3 in series this year.

CHICAGO (AP) — Unlike most teams, the Kansas City Royals have no problem beating the Chicago White Sox.

Dave McCarty hit a game-tying single off Keith Foulke in the ninth inning, and Johnny Damon followed with a go-ahead double Wednesday as the Royals beat the Chicago White Sox 7-6.

"These kids play hard," Royals manager Tony Muser said. "They haven't won a lot of ballgames, and they've had a lot of heart-breaking losses, but they never quit. They keep coming back and battle, and that's a sign of great character."

With Chicago leading 5-4 and two outs in the ninth, Todd Dunwoody hit an infield single and Gregg Zaun walked, chasing Bob Howry (1-2).

McCarty greeted Foulke with a single, Damon doubled and Rey Sanchez singled in another run for a 7-5 lead. It was Foulke's third blown save in 21 chances.

"I couldn't commit to a fastball in because he has a great change-up," Damon said. "He threw that changeup in and I kept my hands inside the ball, and I put it in the right spot."

Kansas City improved to 6-3 against the White Sox this season.

"I still felt like I threw good pitches — they were just in spots where they could handle them,"

Foulke said. Athletics 6, Mariners 1

SEATTLE (AP) — After the worst start of his career, Tim Hudson had a lot to prove to himself and his Oakland Athletics teammates.

"You could see the fire in his eyes," teammate Matt Stairs said. "He pretty much got killed in his last outing."

"He's been unbelievable the whole year," Oakland first baseman Jason Giambi added after Hudson allowed one run in 7½ innings to lead the Athletics past the Seattle Mariners 6-1 Wednesday.

Blue Jays 8, Indians 1

TORONTO — Having watched Bartolo Colon strike out his first six batters, David Wells wanted to dominate.

Wells pitched a five-hitter to become the first 16-game winner in the major leagues this season, and Brad Fulmer

homered twice Wednesday as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Cleveland Indians 8-1.

"When he's on his game, he's pretty tough to beat, so I just had to go up there and put up goose eggs, just like him," Wells said.

Astros 3, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Salsa music blared from a CD player in the visitors' clubhouse, bringing a grin to Scott Elarton's face.

The Houston Astros hadn't won like this — or celebrated like this — all season.

Moises Alou hit the last of Houston's three sixth-inning homers — an upper-deck shot — as the Astros again came from behind to beat the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 Wednesday, completing a three-game sweep.

Yankees 4, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE — Dwight Gooden won his third straight start since returning to

New York, and Paul O'Neill and David Justice each drove in two runs as the Yankees capped a three-game sweep of the Baltimore Orioles with a 4-1 victory Wednesday night.

Bernie Williams tripled and walked twice for the Yankees, who have won four straight and nine of 12. New York outscored Baltimore 27-5 in the series and improved to 7-2 against the Orioles this year.

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Privacy advocates say self-regulation is no regulation at all.

By D. Ian Hopper
Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Hoping to ease public concerns about online privacy, the government Thursday approved a plan drafted by Internet advertisers to regulate the gathering of information used to profile Web customers.

RAGBRAI

The great bicycle ride plays with leis, beach towels and water slides.

By Erica Driskell
The Daily Iowan

OTTUMWA — Doing laundry with a plastic bag and water from a water slide has never been so much fun for RAGBRAI riders Sue and Allen Brewer.

"We just put some water, a little Woolite, and our clothes in a Ziploc bag and shake it," Sue Brewer said. "Now, I'm just waiting for them to dry, and they'll be ready to go for tomorrow."

Leis, beach towels and water slides engulfed RAGBRAI bicyclists as they rode into Ottumwa Thursday for an eventful day of beach activities.

"We don't want to shower in a small campground and hang around all night like in the other towns," Sue Brewer said. "We want to play in the water."

The Brewers, who had just finished swimming in the wave pool and sliding down water slides, arrived in Ottumwa with a team of about 50 riders called the Whiners.

"The great thing about RAGBRAI is that it reduces everyone to the same level," Allen Brewer said. "It doesn't matter what your profession is, everyone is just a bicyclist this week in the group."

Taking on no responsibility for a week and acting like children allows the Brewers to let loose and relax, Sue Brewer said. She has been riding since the early 1980s.

"There's no driving, television watching, phone calls, or kids," she said. "Only riding, eating and dancing."

RAGBRAI, which entails a week-long adventure across Iowa on bicycles,

Student blames

A graduate student says IMU food cart served him a bad brat.

By Kirsten Veng-Pedersen
The Daily Iowan

On July 20, Anthony Partee, a UI graduate student in instructional design and technology, ate a bratwurst from the IMU grill cart.

Within 15 minutes, he was running for the restroom.

Partee broke out into a sweat, began to have diarrhea attacks, and then, as time progressed, he began to vomit repeatedly.

"I've never gotten that sick that quickly," Partee said, who went to UI Student Health Service Tuesday.

When Student Health employees found Partee's blood-sugar levels to be dangerously high, which was especially troublesome because he has diabetes, they immediately referred him to the UI Hospitals and Clinics emergency room.

Partee said he believes the bratwurst had been improperly handled at the IMU grill cart, located between the Lindquist Center and the Engineering Building.

RISE and SHINE The Daily Break

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BET	Hits From Street	Sparks	Amen	Comicview	Live From L.A.	Tonight/T. Smiley	Midnight Love					
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TNT	ER: Day for Knight	Pottergeist (PG, '82) ***	(Craig T. Nelson, JoBeth Williams)	Pottergeist II: The Other Side (9:45)								
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PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Dance With Me (5:45)	(PG, '98) **	'N Sync: Live From Garden	Beneath	Real Sex	Oz						
DIS	Freaky Friday (95)	** (Shelley Long)	Mighty Joe Young (7:45)	(PG, '98) **	M2M & BB Mak	The Shaggy D.A.						
MAX	Bye Bye, Love	The Nephew (98) **	(Hill Harper)	Live Wire (R, '92) **	Candyman: Day of the Dead							
STARZ	Gideon (5:15)	(99)	Captured (R, '98) **	The Protector (R, '85)	The Nephew (10:15)	(98) ** (Hill Harper)						
SHOW	Star Trek	SNAKE EYES (R, '98) **	(Nicolas Cage)	Rude Awakening	To Protect and Serve (9:45)	Women						

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CLINK CLINK CLINK CLINK

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THERE, FIXED!

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ACROSS

- The oldest Brady kid
- Scratches
- Sleuths, for short
- Like a certain avis
- Museum item
- 1952 Winter Olympics site
- First of billions
- Trump
- Knock for a loop
- Mayfair moms
- The earth orbits the sun and others, once
- With 37- and 49-Across, possible solution to 12-Down
- Brain popper
- Disclose
- Strumpet
- Nazi fighter in W.W. II
- As well
- See 24-Across
- U.S.S. Enterprise officer: Abbr.
- Lab site: Abbr.
- Old Studebakers
- Furry-eared animals
- Frost
- See 24-Across
- Symbol of Americanism
- Astronomer's sighting
- Like some points
- Humble
- It was sacred in ancient Egypt
- Decisive refusal
- Salon job
- Gung-ho (on)
- Eyelid maladies
- Ranch brush

DOWN

- Pa's pa
- Range of perception, so to speak
- Goddess often pictured with a crown of roses
- Angler's delight
- Stick with a pocket
- Romanian currency
- Notwithstanding that, for short
- Dante's request
- Ill-fated U.S. submarine of 1968
- Difficult-to-predict outcome
- Insurance worker
- See 24-Across
- Chips off the old block
- Electees
- Kitchen basins
- Look daggers target
- Paul Claudel play "The Slipper"
- 45 Made carousel music
- Hornswoggle
- Gobblers
- One side in N.F.L. negotiations
- Lhasa's land
- Backbreaking
- Northeast Sudan, once
- Adhere
- Waste maker
- Book after Joel
- Okefenokee resident
- "What'd I tell ya?"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GEWGAW SMOG BAM
ICEAGE LOOM UTE
BRIDALPATHS SRO
BURG FETE THAW

ERAS TOWEL
ALTAREDESTATES
ARE VETO TYRANT
HENRI AGO WAGER
ACTION INCA URI
ATISLEBEDARNED
LEICA UNDO

MASS ROTC OONA
AMO MARRYANDREW
YOU ODES NELLIE
ASP SOLO STEELS

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