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City honors 1st female mayor

The council chambers will be rededicated next week to Emma Harvat.

By Libby Tucker
The Daily Iowan

Just two years after women had gained the right to vote, Iowa City City Councilor Emma J. Harvat broke ground by becoming the first woman in the United States to be appointed mayor of a town with a population above 10,000.

ments by renaming the council chambers "Emma J. Harvat Hall."

"The message is that we applaud the idea of women's rights that she worked hard for but remember that there's still a lot to work for in Iowa City," said Councilor Steven Kanner. "We have to empower those who have been disempowered."

Harvat was elected to the council in 1921 and took office in 1922 after the previous mayor resigned. Her memory is preserved mostly because a group of 12 women formed a

committee to lobby the City Council. The 12 represent the Women's Resource and Action Center, the Emma Goldman Clinic, the Iowa Women's Foundation, the Johnson County Historical Society, and the State Historical Society.

"The idea has been floating around for about five years," said Karen Kubby, the Emma Goldman Clinic representative on the committee.

The committee started the request in the fall of 2000, hoping to name the entire Civic



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan
Photo of Emma Harvat, Iowa City Mayor from 1923-24. She was America's first female mayor.

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Groups urge change in local gov't

Proposed ballot measures may prevent nonviolent offenders from being jailed.

By Casey Wagner
The Daily Iowan

For three local political organizations, the push for what they call common sense in the city government begins today.

In a press conference scheduled for 4 p.m. on the Pedestrian Mall, Citizens for Accountable Local Government, Alternatives for a New Jail, and Students for Local Politics will formally announce petitions to place three proposed amendments on the ballot for the Nov. 6 municipal elections.

The goal of the amendments to the Home Rule Charter is to drastically change the way the city is policed.

"Iowa City has almost become a police state," said UI junior Matt Blizek, the founder and president of Students for Local Politics. "This is the first step in changing things."

One of the proposed amendments calls for a change in how the city appoints the police chief. Currently, the city manager appoints the chief. Under the proposed amendment, the chief would be appointed by the City Council, and both the police chief and city manager would need a 50 percent approval rating from

voters during municipal elections to retain their seats.

A second amendment would establish a permanent Police Citizens Review Board.

The third amendment comes in two parts. The first would permit police officers to issue citations in lieu of arrest for certain nonviolent offenses, including possession of marijuana. The second would prohibit police from practicing the investigation, apprehension, or arrest of individuals for misdemeanor or nonviolent offenses, sending undercover agents into bars or restaurants, or acting on anonymous tips. The amendment also states that arresting individuals in possession of personal-use amounts of marijuana should not be a priority of police.

All three organizations have already begun to distribute the petitions, which can only be signed by Iowa City residents at least 18 years old. For the amendments to make it on the Nov. 6 ballot, 784 signatures are needed. The petitions must be submitted to the city clerk by Aug. 30.

Jail-committee representative Carol deProse said the proposed changes to the police policy on marijuana is to protect Iowa City's law-abiding citizens and UI students, whom, she hopes, will come out to support the amendments in large numbers.

"People who were committing the same crimes 25 years ago weren't getting arrested,"

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UI salary raises less than in past

UI officials say the budget crunch is making it hard for the school to stay competitive.

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

Retaining quality employees will become more challenging after the recent announcement of a 3.5 percent salary raise for faculty and staff, UI officials said.

For the past five years, the university has offered 4 percent average raises, Provost Jon Whitmore said.

Whitmore is uncertain how the raise percentage compares with those of other universities, but, he said, the UI's figure "certainly does not allow us to be as competitive as we would like to be."

Approximately 80 percent of the 74 faculty members who left the university during fiscal year 2000 took better-paying jobs at other universities or in the private sector, according to a report released last fall. It came out one month after another study showed that the UI's average professor salary — \$74,300 — had slipped from third-highest in the Big Ten to fifth during the past five years.

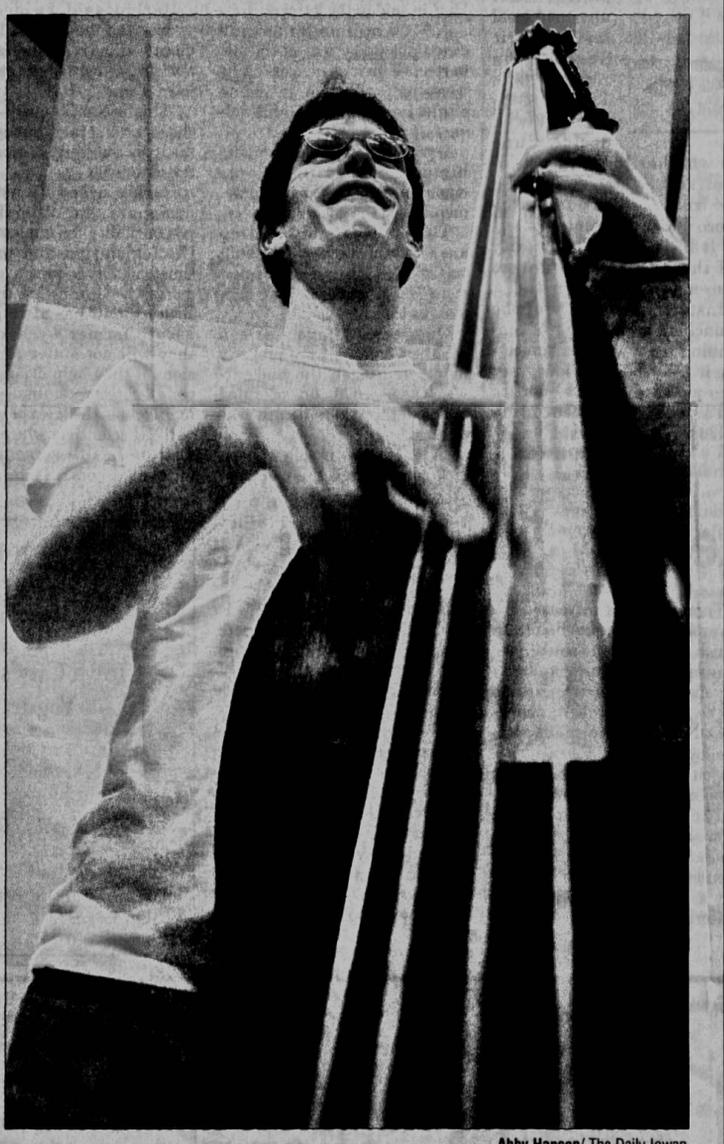
"This is going to be a continuing saga," said Steve Parrott, the director of UI Communications. "Whether it's enough to keep our best people is the challenge."

Parrott called the 3.5 percent a figure "in the ballpark" of what officials were expecting. Gov. Tom Vilsack signed the state salary bill earlier this month, allowing the state of Iowa Board of Regents to disperse \$30 million to its three universities. The UI received \$13.5 million of the sum for salary increases and benefit increases.

Of this, \$11.6 million will go

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BIRTH OF THE COOL



Abby Hansen/The Daily Iowan
Anton Hatwich, an All-State Music Camp counselor, plucks the string bass during a jam session at Clapp Recital Hall Wednesday night. High-school students attending the camp were invited to join staff members on stage for a jam session.

Nike awaits word on revised UI code

A Nike official says the UI's clarifications sound as if the school is listening to the apparel industry.

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

Recent clarifications made to the UI licensee Code of Conduct address the two major issues that have kept Nike from signing the code, a company official acknowledged Wednesday.

But Amanda Tucker said it's too early to tell whether her company would sign the code, which is aimed at improving the conditions of workers who make university apparel, because she had not yet received the clarifications in the mail.

A clarification would allow Nike's subcontractors to use 60-hour workweeks — the current industry standard — instead of the 48 that the original code stipulated.

Further, Nike would only have to strive towards providing workers with a living wage. When these clarifications reach Tucker's desk — likely today — Nike will have 10 days to sign the code or face termination of its contract.

"It sounds like [the university] has recognized some of the major concerns that the industry has," said Tucker, Nike's senior manager for corporate

responsibility. "We will look at them and evaluate them. We'll all have to sit down and see if we're comfortable with it. And if we're not, we'll have to go back to the university."

"We value the university as a partner, and we want to work this out."

Nike made approximately \$200,000 on sales of Hawkeye apparel during fiscal year 2000 — \$14,739 of which went to the university in royalties. The university takes in 7.5 percent of sales on Hawkeye apparel from its licensees.

For two days last week, Tucker met with a five-member UI advisory committee that drafted the clarifications and recommended the extension. She said she presented Nike's concerns and explained how her company works.

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Center enraptured by all the raptors

The Macbride Raptor Project helps injured birds of prey try to soar again.

By Libby Tucker
The Daily Iowan

"Spirit," a bald eagle that has been living at the Macbride Raptor Center for 10 years, is missing her left wing tip. But she certainly is not lacking a helping hand.

As one of 30 injured raptors who have a permanent home at the center, Spirit is attended to by a crew of more than 55 volunteers, led by director Jodene Cancilla.

Cancilla, who started working on the Macbride Raptor Project as a volunteer 14 years ago, is the only paid staff member. She is in charge of all aspects of the project, which is a joint effort between the UI and Kirkwood Community College to rehabilitate injured birds of prey.

The center admits more than 250 sick or injured raptors throughout the year. Cancilla is there from the time the birds are first admitted to intensive care in the veterinary clinic in Cedar Rapids, through their rehabilitation in

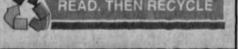
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Spirit, a bald eagle living at the Macbride Raptor Center, has been on display since December 1989. Spirit is only able to fly short distances because she is missing the tip of her left wing.

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WHILE THE SUN SHINES



Dave Kettering/Associated Press

Darla Hosch of Epworth, Iowa, makes bales of hay Wednesday near the New Melleray Abbey in rural Peosta, approximately 10 miles from Dubuque. Making hay means money for both farmers and the providers of allergy medicines.

Police panel wants policy review

■ The City Council may not grant the board that power next week.

By Mike Dhar
The Daily Iowan

Members of the Police Citizens Review Board said Wednesday they want to keep their ability to review official police policy, not just the behavior of individual officers.

The Iowa City City Council is in the process of deciding what powers it will grant the board after this year, as well as how long, and under what provisions, the board will continue to exist.

At a work session last week, a majority of the councilors said they did not want the board to review police policies on its own initiative, said board Chairman John Watson.

"I'm not sure they'll end up [taking away that power]," he said. "They restored bits and

pieces of it [through the course of the work session]."

Board members want the power of policy review because sometimes complaints about police behavior occur while the officer was acting in accordance with official policy, Watson said.

"It may be that the law says an officer can do [something]," said board member Leah Cohen. "But we have concerns about policy."

Policy review is also necessary in order for board members to understand the actions of the officers they oversee, said board member John Stratton. He said it was not an "adversarial review."

Cohen said she believes the council is going to take that power away from the board.

Watson also said councilors have decided to eliminate the administrative-assistant posi-

tion from the board, which is currently filled by city employee Sandy Bauer.

The five-member board, was originally established as a four-year term after police shot unarmed local resident Eric Shaw in August 1996. The City Council will decide June

26 whether to grant a two-year sunset clause, disband the board, or extend its existence under different terms.

"It looks like the majority [of the councilors] want no sunset clause," Watson said.

Instead, a majority of the councilors are in favor of continuing the board but subjecting it to a formal review every two years during which its future existence would be ruled on again, he said.

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Harkin demands Pentagon response

■ Assembling nuclear weapons may have harmed Iowa workers' health, the senator says.

By Chad Graham
Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, has asked U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld to release a report detailing the department's handling of secrets at the Iowa Army Ammunition Plant.

The information could help in the plant's cleanup and assist researchers trying to find former workers who could have been exposed to radiation, Harkin said in a letter sent Tuesday.

Between 1947 and 1972, the Atomic Energy Commission operated a factory for assembling and disassembling nuclear weapons at the plant in Middletown.

The Army has never admitted handling nuclear weapons there, although the Department of Energy has documented it.

"The Pentagon's secrecy policies have discouraged workers from talking to their health providers and to plant-cleanup officials about incidents and possible exposures at the plant," Harkin said in the letter.

A \$100 million Superfund cleanup is under way at the site to remove toxic chemicals left by weapons production, including explosives, epoxies, and solvents.

During the Cold War, workers hired at ammunition plants signed national-security agreements with the government.

Their wives and children knew little about what they built on the lines. Their doctors knew even less about the toxic substances they handled.

Questions have arisen whether workers were properly monitored when the nuclear-weapons assembly line operated and whether their health was affected.

"A lot of these people who got sick couldn't tell their doctors

what they did, so they didn't know how to treat it," said Burlington resident Vaughn Moore, 55, a guard at the plant from 1967 to 1974.

Harkin spokesman Seth Boffeli said a staff member in the senator's Davenport office meets with plant workers at least twice a month.

Last year, Harkin included a provision in a bill requiring the Defense Department to review its secrecy policies. It also required the department to identify former employees exposed to radioactive or hazardous substances.

The report was due on May 1, Harkin said.

"To my knowledge, no worker has yet been contacted," Harkin wrote in the letter. "In fact, I have been told that more than six months after the bill was signed and six weeks after the report was due, officials within the Pentagon are still arguing over who is responsible to do the review, notify the workers, and write the report."

Defense Department spokesman Lt. David Gai said Wednesday officials had not yet received Harkin's letter. He said no time frame has been established for the release of the report.

Harkin said he does not understand the Defense Department's silence on the issue of nuclear weapons at the southern Iowa plant.

"This is simply an insult to those who served our government by working at this site," the letter said.

Harkin urged Rumsfeld to designate an official with responsibility for implementing the legislation and to set a timetable for the report.

Plant Commander Col. Bruce Elliott has attempted to assure former workers that they will not suffer repercussions if they help cleanup officials locate contaminated sites, or discuss their experiences with UI scientists who are conducting health screenings of former workers.

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State expands aid to inter-city home buyers

■ The program will boost home ownership in inner-city areas.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Housing officials announced Wednesday the expansion of an aid program designed to boost home ownership in inner-city neighborhoods of the state's 10 largest cities.

"This is a program that can add a great deal of energy to our

communities," Des Moines Mayor Preston Daniels said.

Daniels and officials from the Iowa Finance Authority and Fannie Mae, the nation's largest source of home-mortgage financing, announced the expansion.

The new program is designed to ease restrictions on those seeking to purchase homes. Potential home buyers will be eligible for down-payment assistance, low-interest mortgages, and help with the closing costs of a mortgage.

The expansion increases the number of neighborhoods in which the program is available. It also increases income limits for eligible purchasers. Financing is handled through conventional lenders and underwritten by the finance authority, which issues bonds to pay for housing programs.

The cities covered by the effort are Ames, Cedar Rapids, Council Bluffs, Davenport, Des Moines, Dubuque, Fort Dodge, Iowa City, Sioux City, and Waterloo.

Daniels said the program is particularly effective in a state such as Iowa, where homes are priced within reach of most people if assistance programs are provided.

"We have the most affordable housing stock in the country," he said.

Fannie Mae spokesman Joe O'Hern said it makes sense to administer the program through conventional lenders and real-estate offices because that's whom potential home purchasers typically deal with.

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■ A new radar cell-phone technology may be able to detect Stealth bombers.

By Christopher Associate

WASHINGTON — Stealth bombers are being replaced by a new type of cell-phone researchers say.

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■ The secret hopes to truce cease-fire.

By Barry Associate

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New foe for Stealth: cell phones

■ A new radar that uses cell-phone technology may be able to "see" Stealth bombers.

By Christopher Newton
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's Stealth bombers may be in danger of having their cover blown by a new type of radar that uses cell-phone technology, researchers say.

The Air Force says it's a limited problem and that America's unique Stealth fleet is in no danger. Yet U.S. intelligence reports label the radar a serious threat, and several scientists agree.

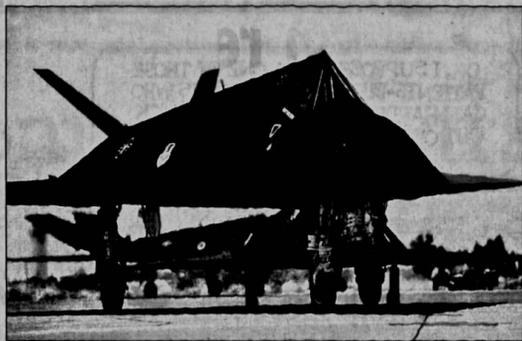
"We're talking about radar technology that can pinpoint almost any disturbance in the atmosphere," said Hugh Brownstone, a physicist at the Interagency Research Center in New York who has worked for the cell-phone giant Nokia.

"You might not be able to distinguish between a Stealth plane and a normal one, but you might not need to. The point is, you can see the Stealth plane as a blip."

The potential risk comes from the towers used by cell-phone companies to draw in signal patterns. The new technology, called passive radar, watches signals from common cell-phone transmissions. When a plane passes through, it leaves a hole in the pattern, giving away its location.

Traditional radar — the kind Stealth B-2 and F-117A bombers can fool with their angles and radar-absorbing paint — sends out signals and waits for them to bounce off large objects in the sky and return.

Some aviation experts suspect



Bill Haines/Associated Press

Air Force F-117 Stealth fighters taxi down the tarmac at Holloman Air Force Base in Alamogordo, N.M., in this May 9, 1992, file photo.

the Serbs used a rough version of passive radar — plugging computers into their existing air-defense system — to locate an F-117A Nighthawk Stealth bomber, shot down in 1999.

There are more than 100,000 cell-phone towers and other sites within the United States. Industry analysts estimate that there are 210,000 sites in Europe. The rest of the world is unevenly covered, but even the smallest and poorest nations often have several cell-phone towers.

The passive-radar system has drawbacks. It can't effectively pinpoint whether a plane is indeed a Stealth plane or some other aircraft, scientists say. It's also much more difficult to make work.

"The success rate of these systems is just below the success rate of traditional radar," said Air Force Capt. Eric Knapp.

A major hurdle is the complex math necessary to translate cell-phone signals into easy-to-understand blips that move across a computer screen. Without the computer programming to make sense of the cell phone

signals, it would be impossible to fire a missile at a plane.

Still, the passive-radar technology is basically sound, said Nick Cook, an aerospace consultant for *Jane's Defence Weekly*.

"It needs further work, but the theory is there," he said. "Still, it would be some time before I could imagine something like this compromising Stealth technology completely."

John Hansman, a professor of aeronautics and astronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said passive radar is still in its "infancy but is something that will lead to new Stealth research."

"This is another trick that will force Stealth researchers to push forward," he said.

The British defense contractor Roke Manor Research is in the forefront of passive-radar technology.

Peter Lloyd, the Roke head of research, said, "We would be utilizing technology that we already have available. The mobile-telephone base stations would not have to be altered at all."

Justice quietly drops NYPD case

■ The action began during the Clinton era, when officers tortured a Haitian immigrant.

By Tom Mays
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The federal government apparently shelved a civil-rights case against the police department that began three years ago amid outrage over the torture of a Haitian immigrant in a police bathroom in Brooklyn, the Associated Press has learned.

Lawyers and officials familiar with the case said negotiations over possible reforms, which could have included appointment of an outside monitor to oversee the department, ground to a halt months ago as the Bush administration assumed control of the Justice Department.

Officially, the case remains open, with some officials insisting its outcome has been delayed because of vacancies in key positions at the Justice Department and the resignation of the Democrat-appointed U.S. attorney in Brooklyn, Loretta Lynch. A spokesman for the Civil Rights Division, Dan Nelson, last week described the status as "ongoing."

But other officials and attorneys, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said it is unlikely the Republican administration will revive the case. "It's self-evident that it's dead," said one official.

Alan Vinegrad, the interim U.S. attorney in Brooklyn, declined this week to discuss the case, as did a spokesman for Police Commissioner Bernard



Ed Betz/Associated Press

Abner Louima, the Haitian immigrant assaulted by former New York City police Officer Justin Volpe, speaks to reporters after Volpe's sentencing in U.S. District Court, in this Dec. 13, 1999, file photo.

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The city's top lawyer, Michael Hess, said city and federal negotiators "haven't had any discussions for some time," and no further meetings are planned. He said city officials believe federal intervention is unwarranted.

"Basically, we think the system is working well," he said. "There's nothing to talk about."

The 40,000-officer police department still faces a separate civil-rights investigation by the U.S. attorney in Manhattan, Mary Jo White, into allegations of racial profiling. That probe followed the 1999 slaying of an

unarmed West African immigrant, Amadou Diallo, in a hail of 41 bullets fired by four white officers.

The horrifying attack on Haitian Abner Louima in the summer of 1997 touched off protests accusing police of singling out minorities for abuse and drew a swift, aggressive response from the U.S. attorney's office in Brooklyn.

Two officers were convicted on federal charges they sexually brutalized the handcuffed prisoner with a broken broomstick. Four other officers were convicted of lying about it.

Bush sends Powell to Middle East

■ The secretary of State hopes to truss up a shaky cease-fire.

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday the cycle of violence in the Middle East must be "crushed and broken," and he directed Secretary of State Colin Powell to go to the region next week to try to bolster a shaky truce.

After talking by telephone with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, Bush said "the parties must continue to work in an all-out effort to bring peace" and not make excuses to stop trying.

There has been enough progress to send Powell to the region, the president said. "It will be another mission from our government to remain involved in the process," he said.

The administration looks forward to implementing what are called confidence-building measures between Israel and the Palestinians, Bush said. That process cannot begin, however, "until the cycle of violence has been crushed and broken," he told reporters as he welcomed Easter Seal representatives to his White House office.

Powell, in a separate exchange with reporters after a ceremony near the State Department for refugees from Sudan, said he wanted to see the status of the cease-fire that CIA Director George Tenet negotiated nearly two weeks ago.

At the same time, he said, he intends to see if he can push the peacemaking process along.

The confidence-building measures recommended by a fact-finding commission headed by former Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell include a freeze on construction of housing for Israeli Jews on the West Bank and in Gaza.

Arafat intends to build a Palestinian state there.

The Mitchell commission also recommended a six-week cooling-off period after a cease-fire takes effect, before trying to reopen negotiations

between Israel and the Palestinians.

Peacemaking broke down in the final weeks of the Clinton administration after Arafat refused to accept an offer of Palestinian statehood on virtually all of the West Bank and Gaza along with some control over East Jerusalem.

The Palestinian leader seeks sovereignty over East Jerusalem for a Palestinian capital and Israel's acceptance of the principle that millions of Palestinian refugees have a right to live in Israel.

Sharon has indicated he would offer Arafat far less than his predecessor, Ehud Barak, did — and only in stages, after attacks on Israel are halted.

Bush said he urged Arafat and Sharon to end violence. He also talked to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Sharon is due in Washington on June 26 for talks with

Bush and Powell.

The tentative plan is for Powell to leave for the Middle East afterward and return to Washington in time for a June 30 visit by Japan's prime minister, Junichiro Koizumi.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Powell would not try to push the Israelis and Palestinians into negotiations. "We cannot force the peace," he said. "The United States did not say the two parties could not get together on their own."

On Tuesday, Sharon assured the Bush administration that he would maintain a policy of restraint in the face of Palestinian attacks.

The message was delivered to Powell by Avraham Burg, the speaker of the Israeli Parliament, during a 40-minute meeting. But Burg told reporters afterward that the cease-fire was very difficult to uphold.

Interior head defends pro-oil pick

■ Gale Norton says a pro-drilling lobbyist represents Alaskans' views.

By Maureen Clark
Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A day after touring the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, Interior Secretary Gale Norton on Wednesday defended her appointment of the former director of a group that lobbies for development in the refuge.

Norton said she chose Cam Toohy to serve as her special assistant for Alaska because he represents the views of the state's residents and of the Bush administration, which favors opening the refuge to development.

Toohy had directed the state-funded, nonprofit Arctic Power since 1996. The group lobbies to open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling.

"Cam Toohy is representative of the public, a voice of Alaska citizens," Norton said. "He joins the president and me in pledging to conserve Alas-

ka's vast resources for future generations of Americas to cherish and enjoy."

Norton visited the Arctic refuge in late March when it was covered with snow and ice. She promised then to return in summer to see the wildlife for which the refuge is famous and to gather more views on oil development.

During her trip to the refuge Tuesday, Norton saw Dall sheep, a bear, and other wildlife. But she did not see the Porcupine caribou herd, which often migrates through the refuge during summer. The herd gave birth to its calves in the Canadian Arctic this year, not in the area proposed for drilling, Norton said.

A 1.5 million-acre tract of the 19-million acre refuge along northern Alaska's coastal plain is seen as having oil and gas potential. In 1980, Congress banned drilling without specific congressional authorization, and Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle has declared the idea of drilling in the refuge dead on

arrival on Capitol Hill.

In remote Arctic Village in the southern foothills of the Brooks Range on Monday, Gwich'in Indians told Norton they depend on caribou as a source of food and spiritual sustenance. They also talked about their desire to pass on their caribou hunting traditions to future generations.

"If the group's goal is to continue their subsistence lifestyle for generations, that is certainly their choice. But that choice also affects others," Norton said.

On Tuesday, Norton visited Kaktovik, the only village located within the refuge's coastal plain. The Inupiat Eskimos who live there support drilling for the economic benefits it would bring.

"Their lands cannot be accessed for energy development because they're in the [coastal plain]. The choices of one group are directly related to the choices of another group. And all of that is controlled by decisions made far away by the U.S. Congress," Norton said.

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Ninety-five percent of the people who get arrested didn't do any harm to anybody, so they should be left alone.

— Carol deProse, local activist, on why amendments to Iowa City's Home Rule Charter are being proposed.

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EDITORIALS

DISCRIMINATION IN THE NAME OF DISCRIMINATORS ...

Helms' act a mistake

The Senate recently passed the "Boy Scouts Equal Protection Act" by a vote of 51-49. The act will deny federal funding to any school district that "denies equal access or a fair opportunity to meet or discriminates against" the Boy Scouts.

Opponents of the act asserted that it would serve no purpose, as current law already prohibits discrimination against any such group by schools that receive federal money. Supporters countered that there was no reason to vote against it if it did not change anything. Many senators, mostly Democrats, opposed the amendment anyway. They were right to do so.

Depending on how the courts interpret it, the act might do nothing more than specifically state the protection that the Boy Scouts already enjoy under the 1984 Equal Access Act. Unfortunately, it might instead grant special protection to the Boy Scouts. Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., argued, "Regrettably, the effect of the Helms amendment as drafted is to give specific groups additional rights to school resources not afforded to

other groups." Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., argued, "Regrettably, the effect of the Helms amendment as drafted is to give specific groups additional rights to school resources not afforded to other groups."

Whether or not it changes the law, the act certainly will frighten school boards as they attempt to stop giving preferential treatment to the Boy Scouts. The self-stated purpose of the Boy Scouts "is to provide an educational program for boys and young adults to build character, to train in the responsibilities of participating citizenship, and to develop personal fitness." For a long time, public schools have cooperated with the Boy Scouts in order to advance these shared goals. After the Supreme Court affirmed the right of the scouts to exclude homosexuals, however, many school boards realized that the scouts is a religious organization that considers atheists and homosexuals to be immoral, and they began treating the scouts as they would

other religious groups. The Iowa City School Board's decision to disallow groups in conflict with the district's non-discrimination policy, such as the scouts, from distributing literature in school is an example.

Supporters of the act, including its sponsor, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., specifically mentioned the new Iowa City policy as an example of the "discrimination" the Boy Scouts now face. In doing so, Helms betrayed the true intent of his proposed law: to prevent the Boy Scouts from being forced to face the repercussions of its policy of discrimination.

The Iowa City School District's equity statement forbids discrimination "on the basis of race, creed color, gender, national origin, religion, age, marital status, sexual orientation, veteran status, or disability." The lesson that statement teaches children is at least as good and important as anything taught by the Boy Scouts. A federal law that might require Iowa City to effectively add "except for the Boy Scouts" to that statement is no good at all.

Jared Feuerhelm is a *DI* editorial writer.

FEMINISM TAKES A TURN TO THE RIGHT ...

Radical feminism is dead

Radical feminism as we knew it is all but dead. Notorious for bra burning, demanding the ERA, and their Fear of Flying (sexual carelessness), the faction that made history in the '60s and '70s is becoming extinct. Leadership is scarce, the old issues are trite. Women are identifying with groups that support alternative interests: smaller government, states' rights, and fiscal and individual responsibility.

Patricia Ireland has left the helm at NOW. Gloria Steinem got married. Naomi Wolf coordinated Al Gore's earth tones so well that he camouflaged out of sight. Feminist leaders have vacated the scene, without proposals on how they will appeal to young women and evolve to embrace the issues of mainstream voters.

Abortion keeps left-wing feminists in political doldrums. Though debating the baby-murder issue is like beating a dead horse, there's a new thoroughbred poised to champion the issue in 2004: Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C. Edwards is the pundit's pick, a former trial lawyer touted as the "New Al Gore" in *ELLE*, a liberal communique dressed in haute cou-

ture. Edwards will appeal to pro-abortionists, having voted against the ban on partial-birth abortions, a procedure that kills live babies.

Edwards may also appeal to feminist's media-spawned symbiotic sister, the soccer mom. *People* magazine named him the sexiest politician alive. The same women who liked Gore for kissing Tipper into multiple chindom at the 2000 Democratic Convention will be enamored by his good looks and "Man from Hope" success story. Edwards is a militant feminist's dream candidate, but he will not appeal to the issues that concern women on a daily basis. Edwards voted against the bipartisan tax cut and the repeal of marriage penalty and estate taxes.

The White House has abolished the Clinton administration's Office on Women,

thrilling groups such as Concerned Women for America and the Independent Women's Forum. The office was cited as a budgetary burden that was exclusive of certain women's groups. Women are by no means underrepresented in the White House. Karen Hughes, Condoleezza Rice, Elaine Chao, and Christy Whitman have Bush's attention.

Spokeswomen for conservative feminists are young, attractive, and media-savvy. The Polling Group-founder Kelly Anne Fitzpatrick, best-selling author and cable news commentator Ann Coulter, and co-founder of the Independent Women's Forum Amy Holmes are all under 35. *Wall Street Journal* columnist Peggy Noonan, Vice President Dick Cheney's wife, Lynne, and Phyllis Schlafly provide wiser perspectives.

The goal of conservative feminism is to bring all types of women to the table rather than excluding those with differing political views. The conservative-feminist movement is a welcomed alternative that will soon eclipse the antiquated, abortion-focused militant movement.

Holly Eggleston is a *DI* editorial writer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Save Safe Ride

Cutting Campus' Safe Ride program would be one of the university's most-heinous acts of the year. Not only does Safe Ride provide a secure ride for bar patrons, it also provides one for students participating in late-night, non-alcoholic activities. Both students who drink and those who don't are quite literally being thrown to the curb.

This puts all students in a volatile situation, as demonstrated by the Stepping Up Project. They state that

"90 percent of students have been harmed by excessive drinkers" and that there is a drastically higher incidence of sexual assault when alcohol is involved.

Stepping Up is a "community and campus" organization with a six-year grant for \$830,000.

Although the project has made a humiliating attempt at actually doing something for UI students so far, this may be its big break. Safe Ride can be saved, and the 12,000 annual riders can be protected with only

\$15,000 if Stepping Up decides to take "collective responsibility" as it touts and provide a service to students.

The relatively small amount of money needed can prevent your sister or your daughter from being raped. It can bring you home from "Night Games" safely. It can prevent a drunk driver from killing your son, your brother, or your husband.

Stepping Up: Is it worth it to you?

Leslie Hanft
UI student



Peacefully fooling all into shopping at the mega-mall

Tuesday was the last day for fools in Iowa City. At least, for peaceful fools. Sadly, the unique store in downtown Iowa City, the Peaceful Fool, has closed after nine years.

I like to remember the store as a head shop without an attitude. This may not be an entirely accurate way to describe the kinds of merchandise the store sold — everything from jewelry to clothing to candles — but you get the idea. Stoner or not, free-thinking radical or a conservative out for a stroll, the Peaceful Fool was a must stop-and-shop locale. So what happened?

It's that dang Coral Ridge Mall, I tell ya. It's sucking all the life out of downtown Iowa City and closing independent businesses faster than loggers are cutting down trees in the Brazilian rain forest. Locally owned small businesses simply can't compete with the allure of multiplex superstores that have everything your little heart could possibly desire, all under one roof. And it's happening in small towns across America, not just in Iowa City. Coral Ridge is just one example of the face of the evil American predator: the corporate capitalist culture. Take a small town that has been growing over the past, oh, 20 years but surely has not yet surpassed the "quaint" barrier. Soon, Wal-Mart, K-Mart, or some other "Mart"-esque superstore and the dreaded shopping mall will prey on the town, seeing a newly developing market. Like a virus, the corporate franchises slowly become more and more ingrained in the lifestyles of the townsfolk.

Although the "support local business" sentiment runs high in Iowa City, it's evident that enough people are still opting to head out

to Wal-Mart and Coral Ridge for their shopping needs rather than to downtown Iowa City.

There are many reasons for the allure of the services such superstores provide, none of them good in the long run. The little economic principle of "cost-efficiency" is among the leading reasons. National franchises are in a position to buy, manufacture, or produce in bulk, allowing them to charge lower prices than any small, locally owned business.

Although people rally behind the cry of "Support local business," is everyone actually doing it? Would so many stores be closing if they were?

Does the recent closing of such stores as the Peaceful Fool, Vibes Music, and even the Englert Theatre represent an irreversible trend for downtown Iowa City? For each of these places, I could name numerous competitors all centrally located in the monstrosity that is the Coral Ridge Mall.

This is America, and Americans like to shop. For some reason, when the weekend rolls around, we hop in our cars, drive to the mall as if we've all been sent into a deep trance, and wander around aimlessly, for hours at a time, sometimes for days at a time. I've even heard stories of couples that have gone out for a simple week-

end shopping expedition and have returned years later, or have never been heard from again — as if the mall had eaten them alive.

One thing's for sure, the mall is devouring our pocket books at an alarming rate. Forget about that house you were dreaming of buying, or of some day getting out of Iowa. Now that there's a mega-mall here, there's no reason of dreaming about leaving. Just shop.

It might not be human nature, but it sure is American nature: The more stores there are, the more shopping we'll do. And if those stores are all under the same

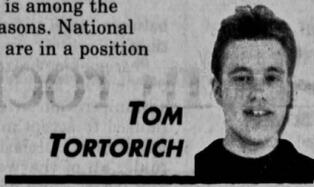
glorious roof and there's even an ice-skating rink to baby-sit the kids, so much the better.

Except it's not for the better. While we finance the growth of corporate chains such as Barnes & Noble and my all-time pet peeve, Wal-Mart, we sacrifice the individuality of small towns across America by driving local stores out of business.

In Iowa City, the trend seems to be that those individual stores are being replaced by more and more bars. Bars are the default position. Bars will always make money. After all, who doesn't love drinkin'?

But unless you want the rallying cry to be "Support local bars," something has to be done. And quickly. Before America loses its individuality, and the malls abduct each and every one of us.

Tom Tortorich is a *DI* columnist.



TOM TORTORICH
Shopping might not be human nature, but it sure is American nature: The more stores there are, the more shopping we'll do.

On the SPOT

When do you predict Iowa Avenue will open up again?



"Next summer, because things never get done in this town."

Seith Duffie
Kirkwood student



"Probably sometime in the fall; construction workers are slow and there's too much rain."

Crystal Wakeham
UI senior



"When monkeys fly out of my butt."

Mike Nodland
UI junior



"When we actually win a football game. They'll open it in celebration."

Erin Abramo
UI senior



"Knowing Iowa construction, I bet it's not until the middle of the fall semester."

Cora Havens
UI freshman

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By Jen The Daily

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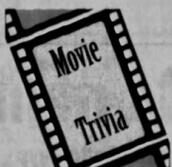
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Q: Which film critic penned the screenplay for *Beyond the Valley of the Dolls*?

By Roger Ebert



"Behind the Music"

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Don't miss this special look at Latin pop sensation Ricky Martin's vida loca, complete with interviews with the singer and his girlfriend of 10 years, Rebecca De Alba, as well as singers Madonna, Luciano Pavarotti, and Gloria Estefan.

The comedy of ostracism

The UI's renowned summer company will perform three plays by George F. Walker.

By Jen Brown
The Daily Iowan

Here's yet another thing that puts Iowa City on the map: one of the oldest continually running summer theaters in the country.

The Iowa Summer Rep will open its 80th season today with the 1992 play *Escape from Happiness*, by this year's featured playwright, George F. Walker.

This is the 18th year that the Iowa Summer Rep has focused on a single playwright's works, said Judith Keefe, the marketing director for the festival.

Eric Forsythe, the Summer Rep artistic director, said that when Rep officials first thought of performing three plays by one author, they were unsure of what the response would be. They featured Tennessee Williams, an Iowa native, the first year.

"We thought we'd do one of our own and see how it worked," he said.

The concept was a "tremendous success," he added. Many companies have followed Summer Rep's example, but it is still the only summer company to do this.

"We started something," Forsythe said.

This year's playwright hails from Canada and hence isn't a household name, Forsythe said.

"Like most things Canadian, we don't import it very well," he said.



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Junior (Tony Bingham) bleeds on the ground as his wife, Gail (Mollie Mook), looks after him. Gail's mother, Nora (Deborah Mayo), nags at them during a dress rehearsal of *Escape From Happiness* Tuesday. The play will kick off the 80th Iowa Summer Rep tonight.

Forsythe said Walker began writing in the early 1970s, and he has had a very prolific career, producing approximately 30 plays in the past 30 years. Forsythe said he looks forward to introducing Americans to an artist they probably aren't familiar with — one he thinks they will enjoy.

"All of his plays deal with people who are socially ostracized in some way," Forsythe said. "He's able to deal with very serious contemporary issues in a very comic way."

"It's one of those plays, as you sit and read it, you burst out laughing."

But Forsythe is quick to add that the play is geared to people high-school age and older, because of the play's material and content.

Escape from Happiness deals with a dysfunctional family — a mother and three daughters who find a large cash of drugs in their basement and are seemingly ignorant of how it got there.

The play then revolves around how the characters deal with the situation and work at their relationships in the process.

Summer Rep will feature two other Walker plays, *Risk*

Everything, which will open June 28, and *Zastrozzi: The Master of Discipline*, which will debut July 5.

Risk Everything takes place in a seedy motel on the edge of town, said Forsythe, who will direct the performance. There are people hiding in the hotel room from a character Forsythe calls a "crook."

"What they find out is the only way to get out of the situation is to risk everything," he said. "If you're tentative and careful about your life, you'll never get anywhere."

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Ho-hum rock

If rock 'n' roll is making a comeback to control the pop charts, Stone Temple Pilots isn't going to be the band that leads the way.

The band's fifth and latest album, *Shangri-La Dee Da*, continues the downward spiral that the group is quickly falling into. Stone Temple's first two albums, *Core* and *Purple*, were two of the best albums of the '90s, but since their release, the band has not been able to return to making excellent records.

Shangri-La Dee Da is a very inconsistent and lazy record that is a sure-fire disappointment. The album's content is choppy and misleading. The first four tracks are upbeat rockers that lead to a combination of inconsistent acoustic rock and punk rock.

It's not very clear why Stone Temple's albums have faltered over the last five years. It could be lead singer Scott Weiland's addiction problems, or it could just be that the band has run out of creative steam. *Shangri-La Dee Da* has glimmers of the group's old albums in such songs as "Dumb Love" and "Too Cool Queenie," but it never brings the listener back to the days of such great songs as "Sex-Type Thing" and "Vaseline."

The album's first single, "Days of the Week," is the worst Stone Temple single that it has released. It's the band's



latest attempt to break through onto top-40 radio, and it very well could. The guitar riffs are very pop-oriented, and Weiland addresses his very public problem of drug addiction in the lyrics "one day, left me for dead/woke up on the floor/time for another one." Stone Temple is frolicking in rose petals when it used to kick ass in the wicked garden.

The majority of the tunes are odes to Weiland's love/hate relationship with women and his never-ending problems with drug addiction, brought together by acoustic melodies and sloppy punk rock. Weiland has one of the most recognizable voices of the last 10 years of rock, and guitarist Dean DeLeo can put together albums full of great hooks, but the inconsistent variety of music offered on *Shangri-La Dee Da* doesn't put all of the talent in the band into its fullest potential.

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CD REVIEW

Summer in I.C. means writing

The UI's Summer Writing Festival will continue through July 27.

By Maggie Campbell
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City will fill with energy as approximately 1,600 writers flood on and off campus from now through the end of July, drawn by the Iowa Summer Writing Festival.

Now in its 15th year, the festival began June 10, and it will continue through July 27. The event is facilitated by the Division of Continuing Education and is a non-credit program that draws writers from all areas of the university and the country to serve as its workshop leaders.

Students in the festival are adult writers of all ages, with all levels of experience, and they come from all parts of the world.

They participate in a series of more than 125 week- and weekend-long workshops and lectures that provide myriad opportunities for discussion.

"It's not just writers who come to the festival, though. People come from other professions, and they don't think of themselves as writers. This may be their only time during the year to exchange ideas," said Peggy Houston, the founder and co-director of the festival.

A workshop leader since

1988, Iowa City resident Carolyn Lieberg said the festival has been an incredibly positive experience for her and that she supports the growth and development that have occurred since the event's inception.

"The administration of the festival gets a lot of credit because it has listened, and a lot of good programs have continued and grown in a good direction," Lieberg said.

One of the especially positive elements, Lieberg noted, has been the Elevenes Series. Intended as an additional benefit to workshop participants, the lectures by workshop leaders and writers happen daily at 11 a.m. in Shambaugh House.

Houston said one reason the festival attracts such a wide range of writers from all over the globe is because people are so familiar with the strength of the UI's writing programs.

"Iowa City is known as a sort of writing mecca," she said. "Many of our instructors have taught for us many times before, and people come back because of them."

Each workshop focuses on a specific type of writing, with offerings ranging from memoir to short fiction, humor, mystery, poetry, playwriting, and essay.

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Iraq blames U.S. in bombing

■ Iraq says an allied air strike killed 23; the U.S. blames the deaths on Iraq's own missiles.

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's state-run television contended Wednesday that a U.S.-British air strike killed 23 people during a soccer game. U.S. officials blamed a malfunctioning Iraqi anti-aircraft missile.

The Iraqi News Agency said allied planes attacked Tall Afar, 275 miles northwest of Baghdad, the capital. It said the victims were buried Wednesday. It said 11 other people were injured.

At the Pentagon, officials said Iraqi forces fired several surface-to-air missiles at allied planes Tuesday, and it appeared that part of at least one of the Iraqi missiles malfunctioned and landed in the soccer field.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said the planes spotted fire from anti-aircraft artillery and surface-to-air missiles that did not come "anywhere near our airplanes."

The allied planes did not fire in response, he said.

"In the event anyone was killed, it undoubtedly was the result of misdirected ground fire that ended up in a location that was not intended," Rumsfeld said in a brief encounter with reporters. He did not elaborate.

Iraqi state-run television



Associated Press

A young Iraqi lies on a hospital bed in Tall Afar, Iraq, in this image made from an Iraqi TV broadcast Wednesday. He was allegedly injured in a U.S.-British air strike.

showed children being treated at a hospital who were reportedly injured in the attack. It also quoted an unidentified doctor who treated people at Tall Afar Hospital saying the attack was Tuesday.

The television report quoted the doctor as saying four members of one family were killed and some of the injured were in a serious condition.

"I saw three planes attack the soccer field at 11:30 a.m.," an unidentified man told the station.

An injured child, Amar Hameed, 5, said on television that he was watching the soccer game when a missile fell on the field. He reportedly had burns

and fractures.

"America and its ally, Britain, have committed a new, ugly crime that will be added to the record of their heinous crimes against Iraq," the Iraqi News Agency said. "The people of Tall Afar buried today the martyrs amid shouts of anger and condemnation against this crime."

Allied aircraft patrol the skies over southern and northern Iraq, zones established after the 1991 Gulf War to protect Shiite Muslim rebels in the south and Kurds in the north from Saddam Hussein's forces. Iraq does not recognize the no-fly zones, and it has challenged allied aircraft since December 1998.

AGs mull 2nd Microsoft suit

■ A group of attorneys general, led by Iowa's Tom Miller, is concerned about the new Windows XP.

By D. Ian Hopper
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The state attorneys general who pursued the antitrust case against Microsoft are privately discussing a new lawsuit, concerned that the software giant's latest products will unfairly hamper competition, two leaders say.

Attorneys General Tom Miller of Iowa and Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut said they're particularly concerned about Microsoft's plans to bundle new features into its Windows XP operating system, which is due out this fall, and to offer new Web-based subscription services.

"Microsoft seems to be using much of its power to preclude competition on a new platform," said Miller, who organized the 19 attorneys general who joined the Justice Department in the current antitrust suit.

"This is what it did before, and this is what it's doing again to maintain its monopoly," Miller said in an interview with the Associated Press.

Blumenthal said the states were discussing the possibility of a second lawsuit as one of several options, even as the

current case awaits a ruling in federal appeals court. "We haven't reached a point where we're discussing it publicly," he said. "We have been exploring strategies, consulting experts, doing legal research. Generally preparing."

Another option, Miller and Blumenthal said, is to bring up concerns about the new products as part of the current case if the appeals judges send it back to a lower court.

Microsoft chief executive Steve Ballmer is in Washington this week, meeting with congressional leaders and Vice President Dick Cheney. The White House said the antitrust case didn't come up in the Cheney meeting.

The company says any talk of additional litigation is premature because most of the products cited by critics aren't even finished yet. And it says its goal isn't to monopolize but to give customers what they want.

"The key point in this whole process is that users decide if they want to use Web services and what information they want to give," Microsoft spokesman Jim Cullinan said.

The nation's attorneys general are meeting in Vermont

this week for their annual conference. A group backed by Microsoft's rivals made a presentation Wednesday in an effort to persuade the states to file a second antitrust suit to stop Microsoft's new products.

The group, called ProComp, includes Oracle, Sun Microsystems, and Netscape, a subsidiary of AOL Time Warner. ProComp director Mike Pettit wrote a 59-page paper criticizing Microsoft's practices.

Blumenthal said the competitors' concern that Microsoft may try to extend its market dominance is valid.

"They certainly raise the prospect, if not the probability of the same dangers and potential harms that resulted from past practices that were proved at trial," Blumenthal said.

Miller agreed: "It sounds, at least on the surface, to be very familiar as to the maintenance-of-monopoly case that we've had."

Blumenthal said the attorneys general also are prepared to continue to pursue their case against Microsoft even if the Bush Justice Department seeks to settle the current case.

As expected, Peru convicts U.S. activist

■ Lori Berenson is guilty of collaborating with leftist rebels, a court says.

By Rick Vecchio
Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — A Peruvian court Wednesday convicted American Lori Berenson of collaborating with leftist guerrillas in a plot to assault Peru's Congress, but it cleared her of charges that she was an active rebel militant.

After delivering the verdict, presiding Magistrate Marcos Ibazeta ordered Berenson to stand while a court clerk read out the full case against her. Sentencing was expected to follow as soon as he finished.

The prosecution has asked for a 20-year term.

The civilian court found the 31-year-old New York native guilty of "terrorist collaboration" with the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement.

Berenson, who stood calmly while the verdict was read, was found guilty of aiding the group by renting a house that served as their hide-out, then posing as

a journalist to enter Congress to gather intelligence with a top rebel commander's wife.

The verdict came five hours after Berenson, a former Massachusetts Institute of Technology student, said in her closing statement: "I am not a terrorist."

"I am innocent of the prosecutor's charges of being a member of and a collaborator with the Tupac Amaru," she said. "I condemn terrorism, and I say that in every case."

There is little sympathy for Berenson in Peru, which still remembers the bloody war against leftist rebels that wound down in the early 1990s.

Justice Minister Diego Garcia Sayan said earlier that the government would respect the verdict and that Berenson would serve out any sentence in Peru — dimming hopes that she could receive a presidential pardon.

A spokesman for President-elect Alejandro Toledo, who takes office July 28, said he had no immediate comment on whether he might consider a pardon. But the spokesman said Toledo might discuss the



Martin Mejia/Associated Press

Lori Berenson, right, sits outside of a cell as she listens to the judges during her trial at a prison in Lima, Peru, Wednesday.

matter on a trip to the United States next week to seek economic aid.

Berenson has served more than five years in Andean jails after the military convicted her for allegedly plotting a thwarted raid on Congress by the Tupac Amaru.

Wednesday's proceeding capped a high-profile trial in which Berenson adamantly proclaimed her innocence and criti-

cized Peru's judicial system. Prior to her statement, Berenson was led into the courtroom in San Juan de Lurigancho prison, flanked by two female guards in bulletproof vests. Journalists and her supporters filled the room.

After Berenson's 45-minute closing statement, her father flashed a peace sign with his fingers and said he believed in his daughter's innocence.

FBI security expert charged with selling files

■ A security analyst sold informant identities and witness lists to organized crime, the FBI says.

By Ken Ritter
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — An FBI security expert who had access to informant identities and witness lists has been charged with selling classified files to organized-crime figures and others under investigation.

James J. Hill, an Air Force veteran and security analyst in the FBI's Las Vegas office, was paid \$25,000 for files from 1999 until last week, according to a complaint filed by the bureau in federal court in New York.

He was arrested in Las Vegas on June 15 after allegedly faxing classified information drawn from computer files to a private investigator in New York. The FBI said the private investigator was also arrested but did not release a name.

The FBI said it is still assessing the damage.

Hill's attorney, Barry Levinson, said a former agent used Hill to obtain the files and sell them. "My guy is the fall guy," he said.

Hill, 51, was charged with obstruction of justice, conspiracy, and the theft and sale of top-secret FBI information. A federal judge Wednesday moved

Hill's detention hearing to U.S. District Court in New York, where the charges were filed. No date was set.

Hill remains in federal custody without bail. He has been placed on administrative leave since his arrest.

The accusations follow a series of embarrassments for the FBI, including the arrest in February of FBI agent Robert Hanssen, who is accused of spying for Moscow, the disclosure that more than 4,000 FBI documents had been withheld from lawyers for Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh, and the botched investigation last year of former nuclear scientist Wen Ho Lee.

In Washington, the Senate Judiciary Committee held a hearing on the agency Wednesday, as Attorney General John Ashcroft announced a broad internal review of the FBI, aiming to reform the bureau.

According to the complaint, Hill had security clearances and access to national security data, confidential informant identities, witness lists, and electronic-surveillance information. An FBI official in New York said the case involves criminal files and not national-security secrets.

The complaint accuses Hill of selling classified FBI records relating to organized crime, white-collar investigations, and immigrant smuggling.

Hill worked in the Las Vegas

office from 1991 to 1996, when he resigned and spent two months training as an identification technician with the Las Vegas police, the department and FBI said.

Doug Spring, the police personnel director, said he had no information about Hill's resignation from the training program in June 1996. Hill returned to the FBI in 1997.

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'Towel War' dirties Mexico's Fox

■ The new government has purchased \$440,000 worth of items from a nonexistent company.

By Will Weissert
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A scandal over \$443 towels and \$1,060 sheets for the president's residence grew murkier Wednesday with revelations that the government bought \$440,000 in luxury items from a supplier that may only exist on paper.

President Vicente Fox called the disclosure of the purchases on a government Internet site proof of the new openness of his administration. Fox's win in 2000 ended the seven-decade regime of the Institutional Revolutionary Party.

But Mexicans, long angered by high-living officials, hardly saw it as evidence of a new democracy.

"It's like a classic macho who comes home telling his wife, 'Yeah, I was out with other women. Look how open I'm

being,'" political analyst Alfonso Zarate said on a radio talk show.

"The Towel War," as one Mexico City newspaper dubbed the scandal, has become one of the stiffest tests yet for Fox's stated commitment for greater accountability in government. It expanded Wednesday after reporters found the company that billed the purchases, MYO — whose name sounds like the word "mine" in Spanish — apparently exists only on paper.

A man who identified himself only as "Mr. Gomez" answered calls to the company phone number listed on government purchasing records, saying, "This is the Gomez family residence. There is no business here."

"This is very strange," said Armado Salazar, who answered the door at the luxury residence where the business is supposedly located. "This is a private residence, and we have nothing to do with anything."

On Wednesday, Fox ordered



Marco Ugarte/Associated Press

Clara Diaz, the head of housewares for one of Mexico's most luxurious department stores, Palacio de Hierro, checks the price of a towel Wednesday.

comptrollers to investigate the purchases, part of the remodeling of the official residence, known as Los Pinos, in Mexico City.

The obscurity surrounding the seller and what seemed impossibly high prices paid for everything from the bath towels to a \$19,000 set of electrically operated curtains has led

many to suspect corruption.

The head of the housewares department of a Mexico City branch of the country's ritziest store, Palacio de Hierro, said the prices seemed high even to her.

"This is excessive. We offer high-end luxury products, but even here we don't have prices like that," Clara Diaz said.



Taiwan Military/Associated Press

A Taiwan army Patriot missile makes a successful launch Wednesday in the southeastern coastal military base of Pingtung.

Taiwan test-fires Patriot missiles

■ Some see the tests as a show of U.S. support of the island in the face of a Chinese threat.

By Annie Huang
Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — The Taiwanese army test-fired U.S. Patriot missiles Wednesday, and TV footage showed one arcing through the sky in a display of the island's best defense against a Chinese rocket attack.

The tests reportedly knocked down two airborne targets — a dummy missile and a dummy airplane — and officials say they were conducted with Washington's blessing.

They were seen locally as a show of U.S. support at a time when Taiwan is heartened by the belief President Bush is more accommodating than his predecessor, Bill Clinton.

But analysts warned it will take more than a successful test to show Taiwan can withstand barrage of the Chinese missiles that some view as the greatest military threat to Taiwan.

Local media reported U.S. military personnel and contractors were to be at the test site, though Taiwan's military refused to discuss this or reveal many details about the missile firings.

Many ordinary people were less than wowed by Taiwan's latest show of weaponry, which citizens hope will never be put to the test of war.

"Economic development may be more important than missiles," said businessman Paul Hsu in Taipei. "I don't feel safer now. The test-firing may be seen as provocative."

Taiwan insisted it wasn't trying to provoke China, which claims Taiwan as a renegade province. It has threatened to retake the island by force if necessary.

The Patriots were fired as China has been conducting massive war games in the region, including the mock invasion of a Taiwanese island. Taiwanese military officials call the timing coincidental.

The army sought to play

down the Patriot test, at least in comparison with other live-fire military exercises that frequently are turned into major media events.

Instead of inviting reporters to the scene, the army distributed three photos, two showing launchings and one showing a fireball that exploded as a missile hit its target.

Analysts said Taiwan had shown little more than its ability to successfully fire the Patriots.

Taiwan still needs long-range radar and facilities to receive missile information from spy satellites, said Shih Hsiao-wei, who edits the monthly *Defense International*.

"As it is now, we are hard-pressed on warning time to knock down a missile," he said.

Still, Taiwan's army said the Patriot missiles, fired from the Chiu-Peng base in southern Pingtung, all hit their targets in "one of the major drills to test our air-defense capability."

The army did not specify in its brief statement how many missiles were fired or how many targets were hit.

The official Central News Agency, quoting a military source it did not identify, said three missiles were launched, and two targets went down — the dummy missile and dummy aircraft.

Analysts said the other missile likely was fired first to track the target missile and transmit data back to the base so a second Patriot could hit it. That would fit with the design of the U.S.-made system that shoots down incoming missiles.

Taiwan has purchased 200 Patriot missiles from the United States, an improved version of the weapons that gained notoriety for missing their targets in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

They have been deployed around Taipei. The tests Wednesday marked the first time the missiles had been fired from Taiwanese soil.

The China Times Express quoted unidentified military officials as saying they hoped Washington would further support Taiwan by allowing the island access to U.S. satellite information.

Japan urges U.S. to support Kyoto pact

■ Japanese leaders hope to act as a go-between on global warming for the U.S. and the EU.

By Joji Sakurai
Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan on Wednesday proposed that it be an arbiter between the United States and Europe on the topic of global warming, saying it will urge Washington to return to the Kyoto Protocol but also seek more "flexibility" from the EU.

Environment Minister Yoriko Kawaguchi said that as the origin of a quarter of the world's carbon dioxide emissions, the United States must commit itself to reducing greenhouse gases. But she also said that tough anti-U.S. talk by the European Union is counterproductive.

"Japan and the EU are in the same camp," she told reporters at the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan. "But Japan is trying to persuade the EU to soften its stance in order to bring the U.S. back."

President Bush rejected the 1997 international pact aimed at climate control that his predecessor, former President Clinton, had approved. Bush called the Kyoto Protocol "fatally flawed" and unfair to U.S. companies.

On Wednesday, Kawaguchi warned that it will be impossible to persuade developing countries to reduce their own emissions if the world's biggest industrial powerhouse doesn't take the lead.

Disagreeing with the assertion of many European nations, Kawaguchi said the Kyoto Protocol was more a work-in-progress than a finished treaty. She added that Japan will exert its influence with the United States to per-

suaude it "to return to the fold."

"There is a good deal of maneuvering room here," she said. "The Kyoto Protocol is like a house being built ... What we are looking at now is finishing out the details."

Kawaguchi said Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi will bring up the global-warming controversy during his June 30 summit with Bush.

She added she plans to visit Washington to discuss the Kyoto Protocol before a fresh round of talks on climate control in July in Bonn, Germany.

The environment minister said Japan remains committed to reaching its own target of a 6 percent reduction in greenhouse gas emissions by 2010 as set out by the Kyoto Protocol, despite U.S. objections to the

treaty.

Unlike many environmentalists in Europe, however, Kawaguchi said she opposes punishing countries that fail to

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she said. "Ninety-five percent of the people who get arrested didn't do any harm to anybody, so they should be left alone."

City Manager Steve Atkins said he does not understand the meaning of the amendments and is not sure that changing the police policy on marijuana is legally possible.

Atkins said that because the amendment would place his position in a retention election, it could possibly thin out candidates for the job, adding that a vote is not needed because the council can already vote him out of office.

"If people's jobs are on the line every four years, then

they're going to want some [additional monetary] compensation," he said. The amendment would make the police chief and city manager accountable for any problem that arises from what they do, Blizek said.

Keeping the police from arresting those with misdemeanor or nonviolent charges would free up space in the overcrowded county jail, he said.

"Most of the people in jail committed nonviolent crimes," Blizek said. "To keep them out would be a lot better than building a massive new complex."

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Nike waits to read revised conduct code

NIKE

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"There's a lot of misunderstandings and 'misportrayals' out there," she said. "I often hear things about 'Nike workers' or a 'Nike factory.' We are a buyer. We don't own any factories."

After the clarifications, Nike, Jostens, and VF Imagewear are the only companies that aren't sure whether they will sign the code. Vision Embroidery signed the code Tuesday, while Russell told *The Daily Iowan* it would soon.

Critics contend that the clarifications are special treatment for these companies because the 380 other univer-

sity licensees signed the original code. UI protesters have consistently been outspoken critics of Nike, questioning the company's labor practices on several occasions.

The clarifications to the code are not ideal, but they do not seem to impede the effectiveness of the the code, said Scott Nova, the executive director of the Worker Rights Consortium. The WRC is one of two labor-watchdog groups to which the university belongs.

Nova, who also spoke with a member of the advisory committee last week, said the real issue is how well the

university will enforce the code.

"People should be concerned less about the minutia of contract negotiations and more about how the UI will respond to situations in which code violations occur," Nova said from his Washington, D.C., office.

"The real test is the extent to which the UI uses the code for real workers in real factories. What role will the university play in moving forward to improve workers' rights?"

Nova gave the following reasons for why he did not have major problems with the clarifications:

- The WRC leaves the decision of enforcing the controversial living-wage provision — which critics say can't be defined — up to each university.
- As long as forced labor is still outlawed, 60-hour workweeks are OK, according to WRC bylaws. Many workers at overseas factories want overtime because of the low wages. The real, but gradual, solution is providing higher wages, he said.
- Factory checks would not be hindered by the presence of a regional manager as long as workers are not scared to talk to the monitoring team, he said. The most important factor when checking conditions is being able to interview the workers, he said.

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City to honor first-ever woman mayor

HARVAT

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Center after Harvat. However, many councilors couldn't justify naming a building after a person, Kubby said.

"Ordinarily, I wouldn't like to name a public place after a person because there's always someone better coming along ... but Emma was an exception. I feel good about it," said Councilor Connie Champion.

As mayor, Harvat became a women's advocate in order to "equalize justice before the bench," said Margaret Whiting, a historian with the Johnson County Historical

society. "If women were abused, Emma would be sure they found justice."

Before assuming office, Harvat managed a dress shop and numerous real-estate holdings with her lifelong companion, May Stach.

"Not only did she break the gender barrier, but she had a business mentality," Kubby said.

Harvat was the first mayor to straighten out the city's accounts by keeping records of expenses, a system that is still in place today, Kubby said.

At the time Harvat was mayor, the city was having

problems with intoxicated people causing trouble downtown, Kubby said. Harvat was integral in ensuring that inebriated people were jailed, Whiting said.

Harvat was also a benefactor of the poor, going door-to-door with Christmas turkeys and winter coats, Whiting said.

A public reception for the chamber dedication will be held June 26 at 6:15 p.m. in the Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St. Refreshments will be served before a series of brief presentations, including a dramatic dialogue between characters repre-

sented Harvat and Stach. A watercolor painting of Harvat will also be unveiled and dedicated by Mayor Ernie Lehman.

A wall of the council chamber, which displays photos of past mayors, will be rearranged to focus on Harvat, and educational information will be posted under the pictures to accompany an explanatory brochure.

"We've brought her back, and she's here to stay through these educational efforts," Kubby said.

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It's all about the birds at raptor center

RAPTOR CENTER

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the Lake Macbride flight cage, and to their eventual release back into the wild. Between 40-50 percent of the birds admitted to the center are eventually released.

Spirit is unable to fly and cannot survive on her own. So Spirit and other birds like her are kept at the center for use in its educational programs.

The birds' injuries are mostly a "direct or indirect consequence of humans," Cancilla said. Habitat loss is the most common cause as "grassland gets mowed under, forests get cut down," she said. Many of the birds are also shot, trapped, run over by cars, poisoned by pesticides, or caught in wire fences, she said.

By talking with the 14,000 people who attend the Raptor Center's programs, Cancilla

hopes to "instill an environmental ethic and appreciation for birds of prey" to prevent such destructive actions.

Volunteers in the Raptor Project receive an education as well as contribute to raptor conservation efforts. All volunteers are trained to work with the birds, whose large beaks and sharp talons can be dangerous.

"It is a wild animal, after all. There's no way to rationalize to scared animals that you're there to help them," said Cancilla, who has been injured many times in efforts to save trapped birds.

Many volunteers begin working two hours a week with feeding and maintenance and are graduated after a year to leading educational tours and helping with rehabilitation.

A unique opportunity to work with the birds is also available through the Veterinary Technician

Program at Kirkwood Community College. Students get firsthand experience treating injured raptors as part of a rotation during their second year in the program.

"Not many veterinary clinics are licensed to work with wild birds," said Eric Burrough, a professor in the program. "You get to see a lot of birds, such as a bald eagle, that you wouldn't normally get to see" in other programs. The program also "helps with awareness of rehabilitation of animals and gives you the capabilities to really care for them."

This training is good for people who want to help birds at home. The majority of people caring for injured birds in Iowa are "backyard rehabilitators" who have full-time jobs, Cancilla said. But she stresses that proper training — and heavy leather gloves — is necessary to work with the large birds.

However, the risk of being injured by a scared bird is small compared to the benefits of keeping birds such as the bald eagle and the peregrine falcon off of the endangered species list. "Working with house cats is more dangerous than working these birds," Burroughs said.

The most rewarding thing for volunteer Ben Harper is "to be able to help the birds and watch their release. It's amazing," Harper, who feeds and waters the owls at the center, became involved in the program through a friend who saved a red-tailed hawk she found bleeding at the side of Interstate 80.

The center is currently rehabilitating 10 birds for release, in addition to its 20 birds on display.

DI reporter Lisa Kanning contributed to this report.

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Average faculty and staff raises smaller this year

SALARIES

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toward the general-education fund, covering the salary raises of those faculty and staff who provide education to graduate and undergraduate students, Parrott said. That's approximately \$3.6 million less than what is needed to cover the 3.5 percent salary increases, he said.

The remaining \$1.9 million will cover the salary raises of those not included in the general-education fund, such as employees of the Oakdale Research Campus, the Hygienic Laboratory, the Hospital School, and some clinics at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Parrott said.

The university has various plans to make up the deficit — including cutting some classes and not filling some of the

positions left open this year because of resignation or retirement. It is forced to scramble to cover a \$18.7 million slice in its 2002 fiscal year budget, which will begin July 1. Whitmore did not elaborate on the specifics of where the university would find the funds.

School officials may not make their final decisions until this fall, when the university is sure of its number

of students and the amount of tuition coming in, Parrott said.

Iowa State University, like the UI, also has to reallocate funds to cover a 3.5 percent salary increase, said John McCarroll, the ISU director of university relations.

All faculty and staff, except union members, are issued raises by deans and department heads based on merit; salary increases are not given

automatically. Employees are evaluated on their effort and output, so their raise figures vary, but will average 3.5 percent.

As of yet, faculty and staff have not expressed displeasure, but they have not yet seen their individual raises, Parrott said. The raises will appear on their Aug. 1 checks, he said.

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Women and Money Workshop Series, "Domestic Partnerships & Financial Planning," today at 5:30 p.m., Meeting Room A, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
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horoscopes

Thursday, June 21, 2001 by Eugenia Last

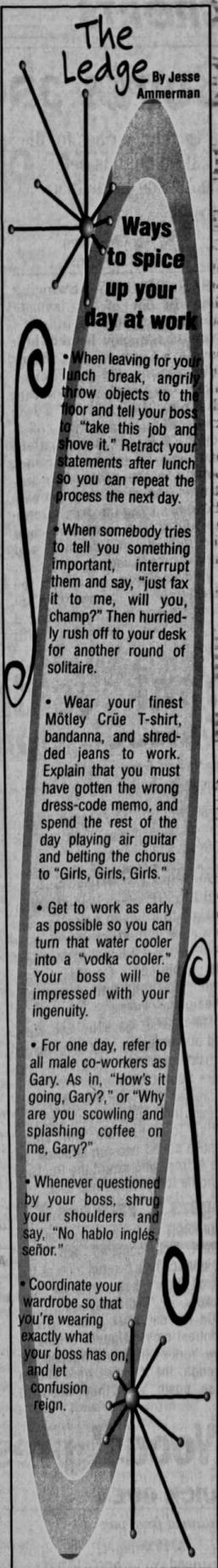
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money matters will upset you today. Be prepared to pay more than you expected if you want to shop for items that are not a necessity. It's a good idea to get involved in volunteer work.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your mate may be having financial problems. Be ready and willing to listen to any concerns. Your ability to find solutions will ease tension and put you back in favor.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be totally unpredictable, but what's wrong with that? Others will find you spontaneous and exciting. However, your partner may find those anecdotes hard to take.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hidden assets will come in handy. You may be offered the opportunity of a lifetime and ought to take advantage of it. Don't try to impress others by paying their way.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your stable and knowledgeable approach to helping others will be admired by those in high positions, and will add to your popularity with peers. Don't be afraid to take a leadership role.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your partner will be emotional and argumentative. Try to stay calm — and whatever you do, avoid disputes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't be discouraged by a negative individual who has no vision. Look into the possibility of marketing some of your ideas. Altering your appearance could improve your image.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Past memories may occupy your mind today. Do your best to settle any pending issues once and for all. This is a day to move forward in a positive manner.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't tell someone you are seeing that you love her or him if you are questioning the relationship. Your biggest problem will stem from your lack of honesty about your personal life.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll find yourself caught in the middle of an argument that has nothing to do with you. Secret information will be eye-opening, but it will also put you in an awkward position.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spend some time on activities that lift your spirits and make you feel good. You need to interact with friends and forget personal worries.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sudden decisions will cause upset and a change of routine in your home. Explain your reasoning to get the necessary support. It's time to take control of your life and start living for yourself.

quote of the day

In this case, the insurance is not going to cover it.

— Don Cieota, an investigator with the state fire marshal's office, after Panama City, Fla., resident Sharon Kirkman got so angry with her husband that she took one of his shirts from a closet and set it on fire. The blaze spread and burned down their house, authorities say.

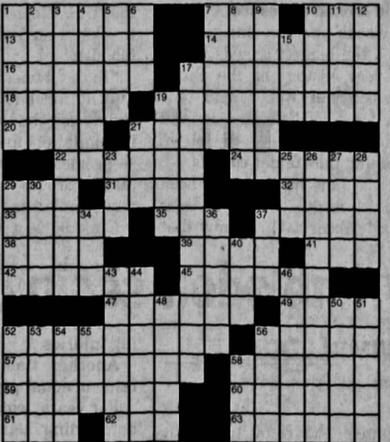


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Is a gamester
 - 7 Band aid?
 - 10 Neckline shape
 - 13 Final words
 - 14 Putting weight on?
 - 16 Buy bonds, e.g.
 - 17 Tongue-lash
 - 18 One of the Canterbury pilgrims
 - 19 Care
 - 20 Be bold
 - 21 Knuckle under
 - 22 Smitten
 - 24 A bit of chiding
 - 29 Cutting remarks?
 - 31 Matter for the gray matter
 - 32 Box office
 - 33 They might provide general delivery
 - 35 Circular. Abbr.
 - 37 Schindler of "Schindler's List"
 - 38 Voice range
 - 39 Poker variety
 - 41 Blow it
 - 42 "Yes! Yes!"
 - 45 Singing or dancing
 - 47 Air, to a jet engine
 - 49 "___ that's your game!"
 - 52 Accidentally
 - 56 Bonnie Blue's father
 - 57 Catch up with
 - 58 Show scorn to
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 - 60 Burning the midnight oil
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 - 62 Elmore of the N.B.A.
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 - 8 "Get going now!"
 - 9 Songs of praise
 - 10 Life of Cicero
 - 11 "___ act"
 - 12 Designer von Furstenberg
 - 15 Carried out
 - 17 Good-natured exchange
 - 19 Unselfish sort
 - 21 Word on all U.S. coins
 - 23 Fleur-de-___
 - 25 Metric wts.
 - 26 Assume blame
 - 27 Destiny
 - 28 Brynner's co-star in film's "The King and I"
 - 29 California hometown for TV's Six Million Dollar Man
 - 30 Join
 - 34 Luau serving
 - 36 Golden Hind captain
 - 37 "You ___ it to yourself"
 - 40 Bass, e.g.
 - 43 Proximal's opposite
 - 44 Like sports highlights
 - 46 Unavailing
 - 48 Occupied
 - 50 Say
 - 51 Virginia's ___ River
 - 52 Big sports event
 - 53 Part of Y.S.L.
 - 54 Make whole
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SPORTS

Bonds ahead of homer mark

■ The slugger ties for the most home runs before the All-Star break than anyone.

By **Bernie Wilson**
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Swinging away in one of his favorite launching pads, against a team that's now served him the most gopher balls, Barry Bonds knew it was a homer before at least one of the umpires did.

Bonds' landmark 37th homer Tuesday night against San Diego wasn't a classic shot deep into the seats. His trot around the bases was slowed because the ump had to confer before they agreed the ball had indeed left the yard, and waved him home.

And it almost got lost in the wackiness and ugliness of a 15-inning game that finally ended at 12:22 a.m. Wednesday with

the Padres beating Bonds' San Francisco Giants, 4-3.

But it was big. Bonds matched the major league record for home runs before the All-Star game, pulling into a tie with Reggie Jackson (1969) and Mark McGwire (1998).

The scary thing is, Bonds still has 18 games to break that mark. Two of them are against his favorite punching bag, the Padres.

Bonds' 58 career homers against San Diego are his most against any opponent, and his 29 at Qualcomm Stadium are the most ever by a visiting player. He's also hit 29 in Cincinnati's Cinergy Field.

Bonds didn't speak with reporters after the game. Beforehand, he seemed unimpressed with his prowess, which has him on pace for 86 homers, a total that would bury McGwire's 1998 record of 70.

"We haven't done anything yet," Bonds said. "We haven't

won anything yet."

Bonds is leaving it to others to put it in perspective.

"He's swinging the bat as well as he ever has, and we know firsthand," said San Diego manager Bruce Bochy, who often gets asked why the Padres bother pitching to Bonds at all.

"He's just an incredible talent," Bochy said.

"He is the same Barry," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "You wouldn't know what's happening. He's just being Barry."

But he's also the same Barry Bonds who earlier this year became the 17th member of the exclusive 500-homer club. Now up to 531, he's three short of tying Jimmie Foxx for 10th on the career list.

He's the same Barry Bonds who was bypassed in favor of teammate Jeff Kent for last year's NL MVP Award and will be eligible for free agency at the end of the season.

Yankees drop second to Detroit

BASEBALL

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relief win of the season. Keith Foulke pitched the ninth for his 16th save in 17 tries.

Astros 7, Rockies 2

HOUSTON — Wade Miller allowed four hits in seven innings to win his fifth-straight home decision as the Houston Astros beat the Colorado Rockies, 7-2, Wednesday night to sweep the three-game series.

Miller (8-3) gave up two runs and one walk and struck out six to remain undefeated at Enron Field since Sept. 13, 2000.

Moises Alou went 4-for-4, with a homer, three runs scored, and two RBIs. Tony Eusebio and Vinny Castilla added two-run doubles for the Astros, who swept the Rockies at home for the first time ever.

Tigers 5, Yankees 2

DETROIT — Bobby Higginson and Robert Fick homered and Juan Encarnacion hit a two-run triple as the Detroit Tigers beat the New York Yankees, 5-2, Wednesday night.

On the day after a deal to add Montreal closer Ugueth Urbina to New York's struggling bullpen fell through, the Yankees were shown once again why they need to

acquire help.

Indians 4, Twins 2

CLEVELAND — Ellis Burks' fourth homer in two games, a tiebreaking two-run shot, gave Cleveland a 4-2 victory Wednesday night over the first-place Minnesota Twins and stopped the Indians' five-game losing streak.

Burks, who hit three solo homers in Cleveland's 10-9 loss in 12 innings Tuesday night, broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth by connecting off Joe Mays (8-5) for his 18th homer — and fourth in seven at-bats.

Red Sox 8, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Dante Bichette homered and drove in four runs Wednesday night as the Boston Red Sox beat Tampa Bay, 8-2, for their eighth-straight win over the last-place Devil Rays.

Bichette's three-run homer off Travis Phelps highlighted a six-run eighth inning that enabled the Red Sox to pull away. He also hit an RBI single off Ryan Rupe (4-6) in the fourth.

Rich Garces (2-0) pitched 1½ innings in relief of David Cone to get the win. Boston improved to 8-0 against Tampa Bay and have outscored the Devil Rays 60-16 in those games.

Phillies 9, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH — Omar Daal and

his defense nearly squandered a seven-run lead, but the Philadelphia Phillies held on to beat Pittsburgh, 9-5, Wednesday night and end the Pirates' season-high four-game winning streak.

The Pirates' own leaky defense — they had four errors, including the first two by Jason Kendall as an outfielder — and Travis Lee's double on a ball Kendall couldn't field helped Philadelphia open a 7-0 lead in the sixth.

The lead seemed safe with Daal (8-1), who has the NL's best winning percentage and has been the Phillies' best starter all season. But, after Daal took a four-hit shutout into the sixth, two infield errors, Kendall's two-run double and Brian Giles' two-run homer cut the lead to 7-5.

Angels 4, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Anaheim starter Ramon Ortiz shut down Texas again, pitching seven strong innings in the Angels' 4-3 win over the Rangers on Wednesday night.

Since beating the Rangers in his first two starts this season, Ortiz (5-5) had lost five of seven decisions in his last 11 starts.

Ortiz scattered nine hits and didn't have a strikeout even though he threw 53 of his 84 pitches for strikes. He walked two and hit a batter.

Troy Percival pitched the ninth for his 17th save, allowing an RBI infield single to Alex Rodriguez.

Woods' presence will draw crowd

BUICK OPEN

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Wednesday when Andrew Giuliani, the 15-year-old son of New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, shot an 85. Andrew Giuliani was a last-minute substitute for his father, who said he had a sore foot.

Woods' presence has guaranteed the biggest crowds in the 35-year history of the Buick Classic, but Woods said tour security officials, police and volunteers do a good job of keeping fans under control.

"The fans have always been nice, I mean, they have been loud," Woods said. "I think that

is just tradition when it comes to New Yorkers and their support of a sporting event. But ... I have always played tournaments where there have been a lot louder than they are here."

Woods praised South African Retief Goosen for recovering from a potentially devastating three-putt on the 72nd hole of the U.S. Open to beat Mark Brooks in an 18-hole playoff on Monday.

"To be honest, I think he played probably the most steady golf the entire four days in regulation, and I don't think — besides Stewart (Cink) and Mark (Brooks) — you'd have any complaints," Woods said. Cink blew a chance to get

into a playoff by one stroke when he hurriedly attempted an 18-inch putt for bogey on the 72nd hole of the Open and pushed it wide of the cup. Cink wanted to putt out to give the stage to Goosen for what seemed like his certain victory with two putts from 12 feet.

Woods said Wednesday he would have done as Cink did and putted out, but not before marking his ball and checking the lie.

"Sometimes you can be in a heel print, a spike print," Woods said. "You could have a spike mark in front of the ball ... So I would have marked it, but I would have finished out just because that is an unwritten rule."

Wimbledon seeing lots of progress

WIMBLEDON

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retained the right to shuffle the order of the men's seedings based on a computerized formula taking into account a player's grass-court record.

So, when the seedings were announced Monday, seven-time champion Pete Sampras was made No. 1, even though he is only No. 5 in the rankings.

"This is certainly progress," said Alan Mills, in his 19th year as Wimbledon referee. "I hope the players appreciate that we are going a long way to address their concerns."

But the world's two top clay-courtiers still won't be playing at Wimbledon.

Brazil's Gustavo Kuerten, the three-time French Open champion, and Spain's Alex Corretja, the losing finalist in Paris, have pulled out, claim-

ing injuries.

Another flashpoint is the issue of equal prize money.

For years, women have been demanding parity with the men. While the gap is closing, Wimbledon still refuses to join the U.S. and Australian Opens in paying the women as much as the men.

This year, total prize money is going up 5.5 percent to \$12.15 million. The men's champion will receive \$715,000 and the women's winner will get \$661,375.

Total prize money for the men will be \$6 million, while the women's total will be \$5.1 million. The overall women's increase is 6.5 percent, compared with a 4.7 percent increase for the men.

"This is nothing to do with women's rights," All England Club Chairman Tim Phillips said. "It is to do with the marketplace."

The top women players tend to win more than the men because they also compete in doubles, he said.

Women's tennis has surged in popularity around the world, thanks to the box-office appeal of young stars such as Venus and Serena Williams, Martina Hingis, and Anna Kournikova.

"We continue to be concerned about the slow pace of progress toward equal prize money," said Bart McGuire, the chief executive of the WTA Tour. "We believe that the competition and entertainment levels of women's tennis amply justify equal prize money at all of the Grand Slams."

Meantime, other slices of Wimbledon tradition will be missing this summer.

For the first time in 70 years, there will be no Boston Ivy on the Centre Court walls. The ivy has been pulled down to allow for structural repairs and will be replanted for 2002.

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BASEBALL
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CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with DH Jose Canseco on a one-year contract.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed OF Wil Cordero on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 11. Activated LHP Chuck Finley from the 15-day disabled list.
DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with 3B Jack Hannahan and 3B Ryan Rayburn.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Activated LHP Eddie Guardado from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Kyle Lohse from Edmonton of the PCL.
National League
NEW YORK METS—Placed OF Tsuyoshi Shinjo on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 18. Called up OF Alex Escobar from Norfolk of the International League.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with RHP Dan Haren, SS John Nelson, SS Seth Davidson, 1B Jose Roman, SS Neil Simonsaux, 1B Bryan Moore, RHP Aaron Ruseburg, 1B John Davis, OF Matt Pearl, LHP Dan Shouse, OF Steve Green, RHP Travis Palmer, LHP Anthony Lawson and C Michael Levy. Signed RHP Sam Cosco and RHP Matthew Thomas.
South Atlantic League
KANNAPOLIS INTIMIDATORS—Announced the assignment of RHP Alec Hillfield to the team from Winston-Salem of the Carolina League.
LAKEWOOD BLUECLAWS—Announced 2B Key Yoshell has been assigned to the team. Released 2B Julio Collazo. Placed C Carlos Ruiz on the disabled list.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
MIAMI HEAT—Announced F Don MacLean has exercised an option on his contract for next season.
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Agreed to terms with Flip Saunders, coach, on a two-year contract extension.
Women's National Basketball Association
WASHINGTON MYSTICS—Activated F Audrey Saurat, waived C Jennifer Whittle. Placed F Marquita Aldridge on the injured list.
International Football League
MARYLAND BLUE DUCKS—Activated F Vince Davis.
MARYLAND MUSTANGS—Signed and activated C William Cunningham.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed WR Tony Martin and WR Quentin McCord.
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed WR Steve Smith.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed WR Isaac Jones to a two-year contract. Released WR Steve Vagades.
Arena Football—Awarded a franchise to Albany, N.Y. for the 2002 season.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Named Guy Charon general manager, to a two-year contract.
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Signed LW Martin Propp and C Andrew Nedorost.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed Craig Patrick, general manager, to a two-year contract.
American Hockey League
CINCINNATI MIGHTY DUCKS—Named Scott Turner general manager. Ashley Wall ticket sales coordinator and Joe DeLuca supervisor of off-ice officials and chief statistician.

LOWELL LOCK MONSTERS—Named Jim Leahy president and alternate governor.
East Coast Hockey League
MISSISSIPPI SEA WOLVES—Renewed their affiliation agreement with Phoenix of the NHL and Springfield of the AHL.
West Coast Hockey League
LONG BEACH ICE DOGS—Re-signed G Mike Buzak to one-year contract.
LACROSSE
National Lacrosse League
NLL—Announced the Montreal Xpress will join the league for the 2001-2002 season.
COLUMBUS LANDSHARKS—Named Ron Roy coach and general manager.
MONTREAL XPRESS—Named Terry Sanderson coach and general manager.
SOCCER
Women's United Soccer Association
CAROLINA COURAGE—Signed Julia Mansler to the reserve squad. Released Beth Keller.
PHILADELPHIA CHARGE—Activated G Melissa Moore and F Courtney Saunders. Returned G Laurie Peltz to the reserve squad. Placed F Lorie Fair and M Laurie Schwy on the 7-day disabled list.
COLLEGE
NCAA—Placed New Mexico State on four years probation for men's basketball recruiting violations. Instructed the university to forfeit victories from the 1996-97 and 1997-98 seasons.
GREAT NORTHEAST ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Named Mike Theisen commissioner.
ALCONR STATE—Named Karl Morgan defensive coordinator.
BALL STATE—Named Tracy Roller women's basketball coach.
CAL STATE BAKERSFIELD—Announced the resignation of David Humphreys, men's assistant basketball coach.
EAST TENNESSEE STATE—Signed Ed DeChellis, men's basketball coach, to a two-year contract extension, through the 2004-05 season.
FLORIDA ATLANTIC—Named Sean Todd coordinator of football operations.
FLORIDA SOUTHERN—Named Lois Webb director of athletics.
GREENSBORO—Named Pat Williams men's tennis coach in addition to his duties as women's tennis coach.
JACKSON STATE—Named Denise Taylor women's basketball coach.
KENTUCKY—Announced G Keith Bogans has withdrawn from the NBA draft and will return to the basketball team.
LOYOLA MARYMOUNT—Signed Steve Stratos, women's volleyball coach, to a contract extension through the 2003 season.
NORTH CAROLINA STATE—Announced F Damien Wilkins has withdrawn from the NBA draft but will not be allowed to return to the men's basketball team.
RIDER—Named Jennifer Semle athletic trainer and Tim Lingle assistant athletic trainer.
SOUTHERN UTAH—Named Cole Wilson football assistant coach, Brian Dolan men's basketball assistant coach and Sunny Myers women's basketball assistant coach.
WASHINGTON STATE—Announced the resignation of Jim Zaches, assistant coach, to become a regional scout with the San Francisco 49ers.
YORK, NEB.—Named Derek Harrell men's basketball coach.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	42	27	.609	—
New York	39	31	.557	3 1/2
Baltimore	32	38	.457	10 1/2
Tampa Bay	21	49	.300	21 1/2

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	42	27	.609	—
Cleveland	41	27	.603	1/2
Chicago	33	35	.486	8 1/2
Detroit	30	38	.441	11 1/2
Kansas City	27	44	.380	16

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	53	16	.768	—
Anaheim	34	35	.493	19
Oakland	33	36	.478	20
Texas	25	44	.362	28

Wednesday's Games
 Chicago White Sox 2, Kansas City 1
 Detroit 5, N.Y. Yankees 2
 Cleveland 4, Minnesota 2
 Boston 8, Tampa Bay 2
 Anaheim 4, Texas 3
 Toronto at Baltimore, Late
 Seattle at Oakland, Late
Today's Games
 Seattle (Halama 6-4) at Oakland (Lidle 1-4), 2:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Mustans 6-7) at Detroit (Blair 0-1), 6:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Romero 1-3) at Cleveland (Wright 2-2), 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (K.Wells 3-3) at Baltimore (Johnson 6-3), 6:05 p.m.
 Boston (Martinez 7-2) at Tampa Bay (Sturtze 3-6), 6:15 p.m.
 Anaheim (Wise 1-0) at Texas (Helling 4-7), 7:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
 Toronto at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
 Minnesota at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.
 Cleveland at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
 Anaheim at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
 Texas at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	40	29	.580	—
Atlanta	37	33	.529	3 1/2
Florida	36	34	.514	4 1/2
New York	33	39	.458	8 1/2
Montreal	27	45	.375	14 1/2

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	42	27	.609	—
St. Louis	38	33	.535	5
Houston	36	33	.522	6
Milwaukee	35	34	.507	7
Cincinnati	26	44	.371	16 1/2
Pittsburgh	24	44	.353	17 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	43	27	.614	—
Los Angeles	37	33	.529	6
San Francisco	37	33	.529	6

Colorado	W	L	Pct	GB
Colorado	36	35	.507	7 1/2
San Diego	32	38	.457	11

Wednesday's Games
 Cincinnati 11, Milwaukee 3
 Atlanta 7, Florida 2
 Chicago Cubs 9, St. Louis 4
 Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 5
 N.Y. Mets 4, Montreal 3
 Houston 7, Colorado 2
 San Francisco at San Diego, Late
 Arizona at Los Angeles, Late
Today's Games
 Florida (Penny 6-1) at Atlanta (Burkett 6-5), 12:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Lieber 7-4) at St. Louis (Benes 6-4), 12:40 p.m.
 San Francisco (Estes 6-2) at San Diego (Jones 3-9), 4:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Person 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Anderson 4-9), 6:05 p.m.
 Montreal (Blank 1-2) at N.Y. Mets (Appier 4-6), 6:10 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Davis 0-0) at Houston (McKnight 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
 Arizona (Bierbrodt 1-0) at Colorado (Hampton 9-2), 8:05 p.m.
Friday's Games
 Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.
 Montreal at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
 Seattle at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
 San Francisco at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.
 San Diego at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.

WNBA GLANCE

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	6	3	.667	—
New York	6	3	.667	—
Miami	4	3	.571	1
Detroit	3	4	.429	2
Washington	2	5	.286	3
Indiana	2	6	.250	1/2
Orlando	2	6	.250	1/2
Charlotte	1	8	.111	5

Western Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	9	0	1.000	—
Houston	5	1	.833	1/2
Portland	5	2	.714	3
Seattle	5	5	.500	1/2
Utah	3	3	.500	1/2
Phoenix	4	5	.444	5
Sacramento	4	5	.444	5
Minnesota	2	4	.333	1/2

Tuesday's Games
 Portland 58, Seattle 43
 New York 65, Sacramento 56
 Los Angeles 73, Charlotte 69
 Washington at Houston, ppd., flood damage
Wednesday's Games
 No games scheduled.
Thursday's Games
 Miami at Washington, 6 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Houston, 7 p.m.
 Sacramento at Utah, 8 p.m.
 New York at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

By the numbers....

7 — the number of Wimbledon titles Pete Sampras has won.

20 — million dollars, Flip Saunders' new five-year contract extension with the Minnesota Timberwolves.

307 — the homerun record Carlton Fisk broke on this date in 1989 to pass Yogi Berra.

142 — the number of jockeys killed in the line of duty since the guild began keeping records.

De La Hoya: A loss would mean that's it

Oscar De La Hoya is fighting for his sixth title in five different classes.

By Time Dahlberg
 Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Oscar De La Hoya is giving his fans one good reason to buy Saturday's fight with WBC 154-pound champion Javier Castillejo. If he loses, De La Hoya says it will be the last time they see him in the ring.

De La Hoya said Wednesday his attempt for a title in a fifth weight class will either be successful or he will retire.

"A loss would mean that's it, it's over," De La Hoya said. "I would have no reason to be inside the ring anymore."

Odds makers don't figure De La Hoya's career is much at risk. He's a 9-1 favorite to beat the Spanish champion and become a titleholder once again.

If he does, retirement will be the last thing on his mind. Names such as Felix Trinidad, Shane Mosley, and Fernando Vargas will be there instead.

"When I get that belt, I'll be back in the driver's seat once again," De La Hoya said. "I'll be able to pick and choose whom I will fight."

De La Hoya is moving up in weight to challenge Castillejo,



Joe Cavaretta/Associated Press

Oscar De La Hoya, left, poses with WBC super welterweight champion Javier Castillejo of Spain Wednesday, at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. De La Hoya will fight Castillejo on Saturday to try to win his sixth title in five different weight classes.

who has successfully defended his title five times but whose record of 51-4 with 34 knockouts is largely built on unknown fighters in Spain.

A win would make De La Hoya a champion in a fifth weight class since winning his first title as a 128-pounder seven years ago.

"I miss being a world champion," he said. "I miss fighting

time I'm focusing on this fight," De La Hoya said.

De La Hoya hasn't held a title since losing to Trinidad in September 1999 in a fight in which he ran most of the final rounds after building up a lead. That loss, and one to Mosley last June, have diminished a carefully built career that has made him tens of millions of dollars.

With a new promoter, new trainer, and what he claims is a new attitude, De La Hoya came back to beat Arturo Gatti on March 24. Now he's moving up in weight and says he couldn't feel better.

"When I lost to Mosley, I was blaming the whole world," he said. "Now I'm more focused and confident on what I can do."

De La Hoya will make some \$5 million for the fight, which will be available on pay-per-view for \$40. Castillejo will be paid \$800,000.

The Spanish champion was treated more like a contender at the final prefight news conference, where he was introduced before De La Hoya and spoke first. Castillejo, though, promised that he would make it a fight.

"Oscar thinks I'm easy but he's making a big mistake," Castillejo said through an interpreter.

SPORTS BRIEFS

New Mexico State gets 4 years' probation

INDIANAPOLIS — The New Mexico State men's basketball team was placed on four years' probation Wednesday for NCAA violations dating to 1996.

The governing body said the school will face cuts in official visits and recruiting contacts. New Mexico State must vacate its team records from the 1996-97 and 1997-98 seasons, meaning the wins and losses for the two seasons are removed.

The NCAA found three former coaches were involved in violations that included academic fraud, unethical conduct, and an improper arrangement in the hiring of a junior-college coach. Neil McCarthy

Utah Jazz player slapped with charge for statutory rape

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Utah Jazz rookie DeShawn Stevenson admitted having sex with a 14-year-old girl in a telephone conversation with her mother, according to court records.

The 20-year-old Stevenson surrendered to police Tuesday night and was charged with statutory rape. He was released on \$5,000 bail.

Stevenson, a backup guard who went directly to the NBA from high

MacLean extends contract with Heat

MIAMI — Miami Heat forward Don MacLean on Wednesday exercised an option to extend his contract for the 2001-02 season.

The 31-year-old MacLean, who signed with the Heat on Sept. 13, appeared in eight games last season, starting one. The 6-foot-10 forward averaged 3.9 points, 2.3 rebounds, and 9.5 minutes last season.

He spent much of the season on the injured list with a broken foot and tendinitis in his left quadriceps. He was also suspended five games for steroid use.

The UCLA graduate has played for Washington, Denver, Philadelphia, New Jersey, Seattle, and Phoenix in his nine-year career.

Terms of the extension were not announced.

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SPORTS

Sparks following Lakers' lead White Sox add Canseco to lineup

■ The L.A. Sparks' 9-0 start is the best in WNBA's five-year history.

By Beth Harris
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The confetti has been swept away from the Los Angeles Lakers' NBA championship parade. Now, another of the city's pro basketball teams hopes to have another celebration in August.

The Los Angeles Sparks are 9-0, the best start in the WNBA's five-year history.

"If we could go undefeated, that would be great," said leading scorer Lisa Leslie, who was named WNBA player of the week Monday.

"To me, we just feel like underdogs. We've been close to this position before and didn't accomplish our goal, so we're focused on winning a championship," she said.

The Sparks were in position to win a title last season. They had a franchise-best 28-4 record, then beat Phoenix in the first



Jill Connolly/Associated Press
L.A. Sparks Nicky McCrimmon, left, and Lisa Leslie after winning against Charlotte and continuing their undefeated winning streak Tuesday in Los Angeles.

round of the playoffs before getting swept by Houston in the Western Conference finals.

The bitterness lingered through the fall and winter, when the Sparks made two trades that have been key to their current success.

They acquired guard-forward

Latasha Byears from Sacramento and center Rhonda Mapp from Charlotte. Byears, a 5-foot-11, 206-pounder, and Mapp, a 6-2, 190-pounder, are wide bodies who can shoot and patrol the paint, freeing up Leslie and DeLisha Milton to shoot from the perimeter.

"They've been able to take up that physical presence that we haven't had on this team since I've been here," said Michael Cooper, in his second season as head coach after being an assistant in 1999. "We knew we had a good core group, and we just needed to add some special parts. Mapp and Byears are two players that really helped."

The Sparks also signed rookies Nicole Levandusky and Wendy Willits for their shooting touch.

"I don't think we're playing at half of what I feel that this team is capable of playing," said Cooper, who won five NBA titles in his 12 seasons with the Lakers.

Despite their perfect record, the Sparks haven't run away from their Western Conference rivals.

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox, looking to add punch to their lineup, agreed Wednesday to a one-year contract with veteran Jose Canseco.

Canseco must pass a physical today, and he hopes to be in uniform for the White Sox's game tonight in Baltimore, the team said after Wednesday's 2-1 victory over Kansas City.

"We think a player like Jose adds a presence to our lineup, something we feel we have

been missing since losing Frank Thomas for the season," White Sox general manager Ken Williams said.

"I spoke with him this morning, and he was excited," Williams added. "He said he wanted to catch Cleveland and Minnesota. What we're getting is a very motivated person. If things go well, we'll get a productive person. At this point, it's worth the gamble."

The White Sox have been

without Thomas, their primary designated hitter, since May 10, when he tore his triceps muscle.

It was then, Williams said, the team started to entertain the idea of getting Canseco. Williams said he waited to see how well the White Sox made up for the loss of Thomas — and to see if Canseco had anything left. After leading the league last year, the White Sox (33-35) began Friday 12th in the AL in runs scored.

Greene not running for national title

■ Maurice Greene to run only one heat of 100-meter dash at nationals.

By Bert Rosenthal
Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — Maurice Greene won't be adding a national championship this week to his Olympic and world titles in the 100 meters.

To protest eligibility changes, Greene will run only

one heat of the 100 at the USA Championships, then drop out and mingle with fans.

The decision by Greene follows USA Track & Field's edict that anyone who wants to compete at the World Championships at Edmonton in August must compete at the nationals, even if they received a bye from the sport's world governing body.

Those byes had been granted by the International Amateur Athletic Federation to champi-

ons at the last worlds in 1999 at Seville, Spain, where Greene won both the 100 and 200.

The USATF was worried that stars with the byes would skip the national championships and hurt attendance and television ratings.

"Why have a bye if it's not going to be a bye?" Greene said. "It doesn't make any sense."

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- Ed. Assoc., 3 hours/day, Mann Elementary (Office)
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Thursday, June 21, 2001

Sosa's hot bat prevents Cardinal sweep

ST LOUIS (AP) — Sammy Sosa hit two home runs, including a grand slam, as the Chicago Cubs snapped a 13-game losing streak in St. Louis with a 9-4 victory over the Cardinals on Wednesday night.

Julian Tavarez (5-4) allowed two runs, eight hits, walked three, and struck out five in seven innings for the Cubs, who had not won at Busch Stadium since Oct. 2, 1999.

The loss snapped a five-game winning streak for the Cardinals, who had won eight straight at home and are 5-1 on their 12-game homestand. The Cubs have won six of their last 11.

After Ron Coomer and Julio Zuleta singled, Gary Matthews Jr. homered off Cardinals starter Mike Matthews (2-3) to give the Cubs a 3-1 lead in the second.

Chicago put it out of reach with four runs in the seventh.

Reliever Mark James walked Tavarez and Eric Young, and Ricky Gutierrez singled with one out to load the bases for Sosa.

Sosa hit a 2-1 pitch off Jason Christiansen for his 22nd home run and sixth career grand slam to make it 7-1. Sosa had been 0-for-8 in his career against Christiansen.

Sosa is 5-for-8 with the bases loaded this year — with two grand slams and 19 RBIs.

Ray Lankford drove in a run in the sixth with a single to make it 7-2 after Albert Pujols hit a leadoff triple.

Sosa made a diving catch to rob pinch-hitter Stubby Clapp's bid for a hit to end the inning.

Sosa hit his second home run of the game with a man on in the ninth off Luther Hackman to make it 9-2. It was the 47th multihomer game of his career.

Mets 4, Expos 3

NEW YORK — Timo Perez and Robin Ventura homered to give the Mets a rare first-inning boost, and New York won its season-high fourth straight game, 4-3 over the Montreal Expos on Wednesday night.

Al Leiter (4-5) sent the Expos to their third loss in a row, pitching seven innings and not allowing an earned run.

The Mets had scored only 16 runs during the first inning in 71 games this season, the fewest in the majors.

Braves 7, Marlins 2

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux allowed only three hits in seven

innings, and the Atlanta Braves finally won at Turner Field, beating the Florida Marlins, 7-2, Wednesday night.

The Braves snapped a three-game home losing streak and avoided dropping into third place behind the Marlins, whose season-high winning streak ended at five.

White Sox 2, Royals 1

CHICAGO — Carlos Lee's eighth-inning home run against reliever Jason Grimsley gave the Chicago White Sox a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Wednesday.

Lee led off against Grimsley (0-3) and hit a 2-1 pitch over the wall in right-center for his 11th homer.

That made a winner of Jon Garland (3-3), who pitched three hitless innings in relief of starter Rocky Biddle. It was Garland's first



James A. Finley/Associated Press

Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa, center, celebrates with teammates Ricky Gutierrez and Julian Tavarez at home plate following his seventh-inning grand slam against the St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, Wednesday.

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115TH WIMBLEDON



Gill Allen/Associated Press

The All-England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club, commonly known as Wimbledon, is shown in this 1987 file photo.

New seeding has the folks in England grumbling

By Stephen Wilson
 Associated Press

LONDON — It's enough to make purists choke on their strawberries and cream.

The seeding system has been overhauled amid threats of a players' boycott. Showcase matches will begin an hour earlier than usual. Women are demanding to be paid as much as the men.

Even the Boston Ivy has been removed from Centre Court.

For Wimbledon traditionalists, this is shaping up as a tumultuous year.

The All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club, that bastion of royalty, ritual, and convention, is being dragged into the 21st century — kicking and screaming — by modern-day pressures.

Few, if any, sports events are steeped in as much tradition as Wimbledon, with its folklore image of pristine lawns, all-white clothing, strawberries and cream, and

the Royal Box.

With this summer's 115th edition of The Championships opening June 25, the rumbling of change is here.

For the first time in history, Wimbledon will have 32 seeded players in men's and women's play, instead of the usual 16.

The change was made in an effort to avert a walkout by the world's leading clay-court players, who claim they are discriminated against by Wimbledon in favor of big-hitting grass-court specialists.

Wimbledon is the only major tournament played on grass — a fast, slick, low-bouncing surface that favors serve-and-volley players. The

French Open is played on slow, red clay, while the U.S. and Australian Opens are played on hard courts.

Wimbledon has been the only tournament using its own discretion in seeding players rather than strictly following the order of the world rankings.

The clay-courtiers want Wimbledon to go by the ATP's entry system list, which ranks players based on results over the previous 52 weeks.

In a compromise, Wimbledon doubled the number of seeded players and agreed to take the top 32 in the rankings. But Wimbledon

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Woods looking for a rebound at Buick

■ He says he couldn't live with himself if he dogged it this week.

By Joel Stashenko
 Associated Press

HARRISON, N.Y. — His major championship streak over, Tiger Woods says he'll focus on winning the Buick Classic with Grand Slam intensity or have to answer someday to his toughest critic — himself.

"I do not think I could live with myself if I knew that I dogged it, just because it would eat at me," he said Wednesday at the Westchester Country Club.

While defending his play at the U.S. Open last week, when he finished in a tie for 12th, Woods also admitted that his pride was hurt.

"There's such a high when you are playing in a major championship, and you got to put that aside and say, 'You know what? There's just a bigger high this week because it's a whole new week,'" Woods said.

Told that New York Yankees manager Joe Torre recently compared All-Star shortstop Derek Jeter's will to win with Woods', the world's top-ranked golfer said it was because both athletes take "great pride" in what they do.

"I want to know when my career is done how good I really was because I tried it on everything, I give it everything I had so at least I know that's as good as I could have gotten," he said.

The Buick Classic begins today at the 6,722-yard, par-71 Westchester Country Club. Though not long, the course is considered one of the toughest on the PGA Tour because of its tight driving areas, tall trees, thick rough, and hilly terrain.

The Buick Classic is usually held the week before the Open, and Woods traditionally likes to take that week off to polish his game. Moved to the week after the Open this year, Woods — who has a promo-



Mark Lennihan/Associated Press

Tiger Woods smiles as he scratches his head during the 2001 Buick Classic West Course Pro-Am Tournament at the Westchester Country Club Wednesday in Harrison, N.Y.

tional contract with Buick — said it was a good opportunity to play in the PGA Tour stop closest to New York City for the first time since 1997.

He finished tied for 43rd in '97 and missed the cut the only other time he has played here, as an amateur in 1994.

Woods' pro-am pairing had a decidedly Big Apple flavor

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ON THE AIR

Main Event
 The Event: Golf, Buick PGA Classic, ESPN, 2 p.m.
 The Skinny: After not winning his fifth-straight major last week at the U.S. Open, Tiger Woods will look to get back on track with a good performance this week at the less-coveted Buick Open.

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Montreal	3	Baltimore	5	Colorado	2
Houston	7	Anaheim	4	San Francisco	late
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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Prime Time League action to continue today at 4 p.m.

Prime Time League action will get underway again tonight with a matchup between Mike Gatens Real Estate/Highland Park Development and Lepic-Kroeger Realtors/Active Endeavors. Daryl Moore, who lit up the North Liberty Community Center Monday night with 29 points, will face off against Iowa big men Jared Reiner and Cortney Scott of the Lepic/Kroeger

squad. At 6 p.m., last year's champions, Merrill Lynch/Nike, will match up with Fitzpatrick's. Dean Oliver poured in 36 for Nike Monday but did not know if he will still be in town for tonight's game. Sean Sonderleiter and incoming recruit Pierre Pierce look to power the Fitzpatrick's squad. Deli Mart/Iowa City Ready Mix will look to stay unbeaten

as their top draft pick Troy Washpun and Iowa new-comer Erik Hansen will try to lead the team past Community Motors/Goodfellow. Hansen scored 14 points to go with six boards and two assists in the 80-75 victory Monday night. Duez Henderson and Chancey Leslie will be the duo to watch on Community Motors/Goodfellow. Henderson scored 19 points for his team Monday before leaving the

game with cramps. Leslie added 11 points and five boards.

Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing vs. HawksNestOnline.com finishes up the night. Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing is powered by Iowa forward Reggie Evans, who scored 36 points in Monday's loss to Merrill Lynch/Nike. HawksNestOnline.com for-

ward and incoming Iowa freshman Marcellus Sommerville exploded onto the Prime Time scene with a 31-point, nine rebound performance Monday night. Sommerville will look to help his team to an undefeated 2-0 record tonight.

Games get under way starting at 4 p.m. on Thursday night at the North Liberty Community Center.

— by Laura Podolak

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