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READ, THEN RECYCLE

## Protesters ready for Cheney's stopover

By Choyon Manjrekar  
The Daily Iowan

Vice President Dick Cheney's visit to Iowa today to help Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, raise funds for his congressional campaign will be met with protests from labor unions in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

The invitation-only fund-raising barbecue will be held inside a hangar at the Eastern Iowa Airport in Cedar Rapids; admission is \$100. The event comes amid an intense debate over the future of Social Security and questions about the vice president's business dealings.

The Bush administration's promise to privatize Social Security has incensed the Iowa labor community, which calls the proposed policy detrimental to the welfare of the working class. Privatizing Social Security will allow the government to transfer tax dollars to other areas, labor officials say.

"If Social Security is privatized and money transferred to pay for other costs, citizens will have to work harder to contribute to it and have fewer benefits when they retire," said Mark Smith, the president of the Iowa Federation of Labor.

The federation will distribute brown-bag lunches consisting of peanut butter-and-jelly sandwiches and Kool-Aid outside Leach's Iowa City office today to draw attention

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## Storm blacks out I.C. area

By Ryan J. Foley  
The Daily Iowan

Heavy winds apparently caused power outages in Iowa City late Sunday night, leaving 2,200 customers, including Mercy Hospital and several businesses, without power for more than an hour.

"I'm sure it's weather related," MidAmerican Energy spokeswoman Marge Burke said at 11 p.m. Sunday, as winds gusted up to 20 mph. "We don't know the cause yet, but it could be that a branch fell on a line."

She said workers were quickly walking and driving along the power lines in an attempt to determine the origin of the outages.

Burke said the blackout happened at 9:30 p.m. While there were scattered outages around town, she said, the majority of people affected live in the residential neighborhood near Mercy Hospital.

The hospital was safely operating with backup generators, which kicked on seconds after the blackout, Burke said. She said it's not unusual that a hospital is affected by an outage,

but workers try to get power back on there first.

"Emergency power came on, and everything ran fine," said Mercy Vice President Tom Clancy about the outage, which, he said, lasted 45 minutes.

UI buildings apparently were not affected.

"As far as I know, we haven't had any power outages," Rebecca Wehrle, the chief operator of the UI Power Plant, said at 11 p.m. Sunday.

The storm was moving east and threatened customers in the eastern part of the state.

"I'm sure we'll be in the same predicament in a couple of hours," said Burke, who spoke by telephone from the Quad Cities.

Several downtown businesses reported suffering from the power outage.

"I'm using a flashlight as power," said Alan Martin, the night-shift manager and dispatcher for Yellow Cab. "We hooked up a battery to our dispatching radio to receive calls."

Street lights were off in several parts of the city. That created some havoc, as cars tried to navigate the intersections.

Police Lt. Jim Steffen said the police had no major problems, and it helped that the outage came on a Sunday night, when traffic is typically light. He said the department suffered a blackout, but operations remained normal after a backup generator kicked in.

Some power began coming back on late Sunday. At Kum & Go, 323 E. Burlington St., the electricity was back at 11:03 p.m., an employee said. In the residential neighborhoods, some residents reported receiving power about 11:15 p.m.

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UI junior Luke DeMouth moves the frame of a futon out of his apartment on Sunday evening while relocating to a new domicile.

## Students face the perils of cleaning

Moving day draws near; some firms gird for profits

By Peter Rugg  
The Daily Iowan

As apartment leases come to an end and thousands of residents prepare to move, some local entrepreneurs are gearing up for one of their biggest days of the year.

But large profits for businesses can often mean lousy deals for students who don't examine their agreements carefully, several business owners said.

"I've heard some people tell us that their prices are twice as high this time of year as it is the rest of the time," said Brandy Mastain, the owner of the Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing by Rainbow International. "The best thing you can do when you're calling is to get a quote to the exact penny and tell them you'll have a money order waiting for them so there aren't any hidden charges."

Mastain, whose busiest work day is July 31, also warned customers to check their cleaning agreements and find out if there is a minimum price for a set amount of square feet with extra charges for additional space. Buyers should see if replacing the carpet is cheaper than cleaning it, she said.

"I've seen carpets where there's a bucket of beer on it

and cigarette burns, and it's a waste of money to be cleaned," Mastain said. "You should check your quote against how much it would cost to replace the carpet outright — especially if there are burns and tears."

People also rent moving vans all over Iowa City, said Mike Josephson, the owner of Advance Nationwide Moving, 4235 Anderson Ave.

"I booked my last one around a month ago, and people keep calling me to try to get a truck," he said. "I turn down twice as many as I book."

Customers should call at least a month in advance if they want to secure a moving van, Josephson said.

Renters hiring out-of-town companies should make sure the services they receive carry guarantees or warranties, Mastain said.

"You'd be surprised how many people don't check and end up feeling cheated," she said.

UI junior Liz Goodrow said she hasn't been fazed during the move out of her former residence

and into her new apartment. "We had no problem with the cleaning service," she said. "They got in touch with us very soon after we called them, and the price was pretty much what was quoted to us."

Carpet-cleaning is one of the most used services before moving day, Mastain said.

"It's crazy," she said. "There are so many people who have to get their carpets cleaned. So many people have just abused their carpets."

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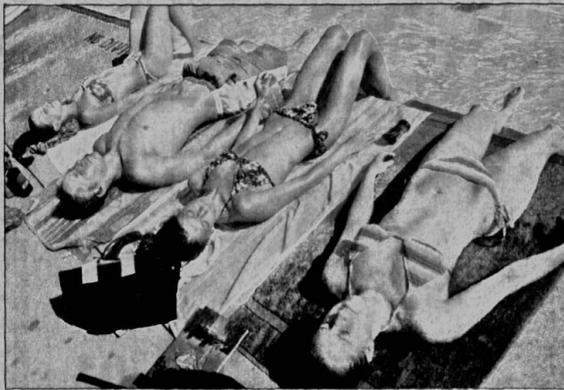
## Perfect tan may be dangerous

By Christy B. Logan  
The Daily Iowan

As Iowans spend their free time perfecting their summer tans, health officials warn about the state's high incidence of skin cancer caused by sunburns, and they forecast an increase in the number of people contracting mild forms of the disease as a result.

Data from the Iowa Department of Public Health show that 45 percent of Iowans reported sunburns in 1999, and more than 71 percent were between the ages of 18-24. From 1994-99, more than 480 people in the state had died of melanoma skin cancer.

Skin cancer is the second most common type of cancer found in Iowa, next to lung cancer. Health officials say melanoma, the most common and deadly form of the disease, attacks the skin cells that form melanin. It is rare in the number of detected skin cancer cases in the state, but once contracted, it is often fatal.



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From right to left, Vanessa Beyer, Sarah Emerson, Brian Crotty, and Kelley May spend some time lying outside at the City Park pool on Sunday.

The American Cancer Society says melanoma accounts for nearly 79 percent of all skin-cancer deaths but represents only 4 percent of all skin cancer cases.

Richard Sontheimer, the

UIHC head of dermatology, said the rate of skin-cancer victims as it relates to sunburns is steadily growing and is the result of two main factors: consistent exposure to high doses of

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## Hope, fear, and water way down in the mine

By Guy Gugliotta  
Washington Post

SOMERSET, Pa. — The water reached to their shoulders, then their necks. They ducked underwater, looking for a way to escape. Finally they found high ground. They stopped and turned. A new wall of water was bearing down on them.

"I said to myself, 'this is it,'" remembered Harry Mayhugh. He said goodbye to his wife and kids and prayed.

And then the water — inexplicably — stopped.

For the next three days, Mayhugh and eight other miners from the Wednesday night shift at the Black Wolf mine waited in a dank, dark chamber 240 feet below the Pennsylvania countryside. They couldn't see. They couldn't sleep. They didn't have much to eat. Meanwhile more than 100 elite professionals worked

feverishly to drill them an escape shaft.

They succeeded. At 2:45 a.m. Sunday, the last of the nine rode up the shaft to safety in a yellow capsule about the size of a coffin. But they were all alive — and they were all incredibly well.

The nine rested Sunday, eating everything in sight, wondering when they could have a cold beer and making jokes about an ordeal that had brought expert rescuers to tears when the stricken men were plucked from their watery grave.

Three men remained in the hospital at nightfall — two with chest pains and one with decompression sickness — but the other six were sent home. Their good health inspired amazement among physicians and mine safety professionals, who had feared that prolonged

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**ON THE WALL**



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

A graffito on the plywood barrier around the new seven-story retail/apartment building at the intersection of Linn Street and Iowa Avenue reflects some people's feelings about the project.

**The truth, but not the whole truth**

By Mike Glover  
Associated Press

**NEWS ANALYSIS**

DES MOINES — The wonderful thing about the gubernatorial battle over the state's budget is that everybody gets to be a bit disingenuous because there are enough numbers to prove any arguments.

On the one hand, Gov. Tom Vilsack says he's gotten the state through historically tough budget times without increasing taxes and has proven that a Democrat can manage state government.

But when Republican challenger Doug Gross looks at the same set of numbers, he says the state is in the worst budget mess since he was running the budget.

Neither one is completely wrong, but then again, neither one is entirely right.

First, the Gross charge: He argued the state has a hidden deficit of more than \$1.1 billion that he'd solve by imposing a pay freeze and reorganizing state government.

His deficit calculations include some odd things.

Iowa, and a whole bunch of other states, covered its budget shortfall in part by dipping into a series of special reserve funds. Lawmakers are perfectly free to

not repay that money if they choose, and some argue the funds were put in place to help the state through tough times, anyway.

Others say it makes sense to rebuild those funds in case of the next crisis, but it doesn't have to be done in a single year.

Other figures that Gross uses in his calculation include court-ordered restructuring of gambling taxes, an issue that is still up in the air.

As far as imposing a pay freeze on state workers, that's an issue that's been debated before. When Gross' former boss, Gov. Terry Branstad, tried to take that step, he got slapped down by a 9-0 Iowa Supreme Court decision.

In fact, the state has a contract setting state workers' pay, and it has to live with that contract.

As for reorganizing state government, that's been tried, too. While Gross was Branstad's chief of staff, the governor signed a law in 1986 that led to a sweeping reorganization of state government. Spending growth ended up outpacing inflation throughout the decade.

Gross argues that the

strongest asset he brings to the field is the ability to deal with the budget directly, but there's little evidence of that.

Part of Branstad's political genius was talking like a conservative but governing like a liberal. He smuggled up to right-wingers with all the right rhetoric but took care of the left by increasing spending. A lot of liberals understood that and came to terms with Branstad, allowing him four terms in office without a serious challenge.

But this isn't a one-sided story, because things are not exactly as the governor would have us believe. Vilsack argues that he's made the tough decisions, making last year's budget 5.7 percent less than the year before—the biggest drop in the nation. In addition, the governor notes that approximately 10 percent of the state's workforce has been laid off, proving his toughness.

Those numbers are all accurate, but they also weren't all Vilsack's idea. The Legislature, led by Republicans, forced the governor to eat many of these spending cuts.

If done his way, state spending would have been higher than what lawmakers allowed,

and he would have dipped even deeper into reserve funds.

It's also true that Vilsack avoided a tax increase and allowed a phased reduction of the sales tax on utility bills to continue. But there was never any chance that the Republican-led Legislature would for a minute consider a tax increase, so proposing one was never an option.

In something of an interesting charge, Gross also claims that Vilsack has forced "stealth tax increases" through his spending cuts. His argument is (a) Vilsack is a big spender who wastes tax dollars, or (b) Vilsack cut too deeply into state spending. Voters apparently can pick whichever version they find most attractive.

Gross has a point when it comes to soaring college tuition. Deep spending cuts imposed on the state Board of Regents left it little choice but to approve double-digit tuition hikes.

He also argues that property taxes will increase because of the cuts, but the record is murky on that issue. Some credits weren't funded, so either local governments or property taxpayers will have to make up the difference. Democratic legislators sought to change that, but Republicans rejected that effort.

**CITY BRIEF**

**Coralville nature store hit by thief**

An undisclosed amount of cash was stolen from a Coralville nature store July 27, the second area theft this week, police said. The suspect apparently entered

Wildlife Habitat, 1801 Second St., about 1:30 p.m. and stole money from a back office in approximately one minute, said Coralville police Lt. Ron Wenman.

"This was a crime of opportunity," he said. "If people have the opportunity to steal something, they are inclined to take advantage of the situation."

Store manager Ronda Wilson was attending to customers in the store at the time of the theft and did not realize the money had been taken until about an hour later, police said.

Salon Salon Mike Manchester, 1100 Fifth St. in Coralville, was the

victim of a similar theft earlier this week, Wenman said.

"Both crimes took place under similar circumstances and in the same general vicinity," he said. "They could be related, or it could just be a coincidence."

— by Amy Jennings

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**Advocates denounce 'converters' of gays**

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A local ministry and national organization that claim to convert gays to heterosexuals are being criticized by human-rights advocates.

Churches throughout Des Moines and the suburbs have been sending homosexual members to Freedom Ministries to be made heterosexuals since the ministry opened 15 years ago.

"There is hope if you choose" to try to become heterosexual, said Jack Morlan, the ministry's founder.

Morlan, of Des Moines, touts the group's success, saying his ministry converted a record number of gays last year that were sent to the group by several churches.

Morlan, 56, said that he used to be gay but became heterosexual in 1980 with the help of an international group, Exodus International North America.

Exodus said that the record number is in line with a national trend.

But advocates for gays and lesbians say such efforts are unethical and warn that it could lead homosexuals to become depressed and even attempt suicide.

"To try to teach a person to be a different sexuality is cruel and immoral," said David Smith, a spokesman for the Washington-based Human Rights Campaign, a nonprofit agency seeking equal rights for lesbians, gays, and bisexuals.

He doubts Exodus' claim that its efforts have gained momen-

tum, and he said his group hasn't been able to obtain documentation of the number of people Exodus has helped.

Exodus officials said they help about 1,200 people each year and are in the process of documenting their success. They estimate that 25 percent of those people end up marrying and having families, while others struggle through their program.

T. Nicholas Tormey, a Des Moines psychotherapist who is a former priest, agrees with Smith and says it's impossible to change a person's sexual orientation.

People who are gay are normal, he said, adding that it's unrealistic to expect them to change their sexual preference.

"The problem I have is that these types of denominational groups tend to use a lot of shame and guilt on people," Tormey said. "The people they're trying to help end up with a great deal of self-loathing."

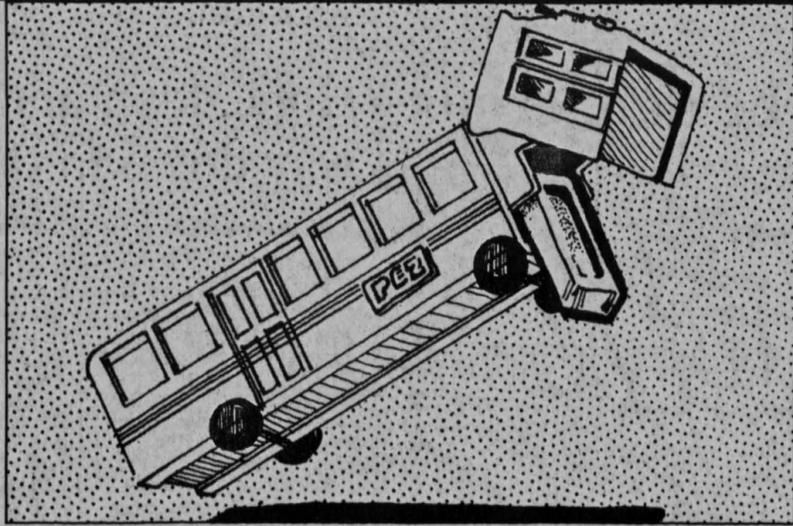
The local ministry defends its intent. Morlan said his group isn't destructive; it is simply helping people give up unhealthy homosexual lifestyles for heterosexuality.

"My whole purpose is to teach the churches to deal with these people," he said.

Morlan said he was sexually abused by men while growing up in the area near Udell. The abuse made him gay, he said, but after receiving help, he has a wife and two children.

He's since been certified as a pastor through a nondenominational church in Tulsa, Okla.

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# 3 die in crash during wildfire

By Andrew Kramer  
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — A fire engine fighting wildfires in the Klamath National Forest tumbled 800 feet off a steep, dirt road into a ravine Sunday, killing three firefighters, officials said.

Two others survived the plunge and were airlifted to the Mercy Medical Center in Redding, Calif., said Brian Harris, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman. Their conditions were not known.

The five firefighters were returning from a 620-acre fire near the extreme Northern California town of Happy Camp about 2 a.m. when the truck rolled off the ravine, he said.

"Indications are they rolled in the worst possible place. It's safe to say they rolled the entire 800 feet," over rocky and partially wooded terrain, he said.

The 400 firefighters working the fires retreated Sunday and let the blaze burn unchecked, Harris said. No homes were threatened. The deaths brought to 12 the number of firefighters killed while fighting blazes in the West this summer.

Meanwhile, a wildfire near the Columbia River port town of The Dalles had grown to 12,000 acres Sunday and burned to within inches of some rural buildings.

Crews had the fire about 55 percent contained, but gusty wind periodically kicked up the flames.

"The fire is continuing to pose serious control problems," said Peg Foster, an Oregon Department of Forestry information officer.

The blaze grew by 3,000 acres during the night, officials said.

Residents of 250 homes had been urged to evacuate since the lightning-started fire flared July 25 and spread into rural subdivisions approximately three miles south of The Dalles.



The Fresno Bee, Eric Paul Zamora/Associated Press  
Murad Sayah of the U.S. Forest Service waits with other crew members as a burn slowly consumes ground foliage and branches that crews cut from the lower trunks of trees along Greenhorn Ridge while fighting a wildfire July 27 near Kernville, Calif.

In some places, flames burned to within 2 miles of town.

Stiff wind pushed the fire toward Bonneville Power Administration power lines during the night, Foster said.

The power lines might have to be switched off if dense smoke threatens to create short circuits between the wires and the ground, endangering firefighters, she said.

Two outbuildings had burned. Fire managers said Sunday they hoped to stop the fire from creeping down a hillside toward The Dalles. However, the town was not considered threatened.

# O'Neill defends Bush economics

By Jonathan Weisman  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration sent its economic team to the television networks Sunday to make a case for the economy's good health and the soundness of its policies.

Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill and White House National Economic Council Director Lawrence Lindsey appeared on the ABC, CBS, NBC, and Fox networks to say that the economy is fundamentally strong, despite the volatility of the stock market.

O'Neill and Lindsey also defended President Bush's 10-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut against criticism that it has helped return the federal government to deficit spending.

They made it clear that they oppose one of the most contentious corporate governance proposals still on the table in Washington: a plan to force companies to count as expenses the large number of stock options issued to executives and employees.

The administration's efforts Sunday illustrated the perilous line the White House is walking as fear mounts that the stock market's woes could pull down the rest of the economy. Administration officials hope to overcome investor pessimism and voter gloom by promoting continued economic growth, stable job levels, and increasing wages, three positive points that O'Neill referred to on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" as "a sea of good news."

Administration officials cannot appear to be dismissing the gravity of economic concerns as voters believed former Presi-

dent George H.W. Bush did in the latter part of his administration. An economic forum is scheduled for next month at Crawford, Texas, for the president to hear about economic concerns and express his view of the economy's strengths.

The economic team, in its TV appearances Sunday, seemed to favor good cheer over sympathy, although O'Neill and Lindsey did express both. O'Neill predicted economic growth of 3.5 percent this year and a faster growth rate in 2003 while dismissing the importance of the recession from which the economy is emerging.

"If people count as a recession one quarter of negative growth, God bless them. I don't care," he said on NBC-TV's "Meet The Press."

O'Neill and Lindsey made it clear that they would take the cause of corporate governance changes only so far. They praised the tough corporate governance and accounting reform act Congress approved last week, saying it was largely what Bush had asked for. Both stood against what some in Congress hope will be the next step — forcing businesses to subtract from earnings the fixed-price stock options that executives are issued to buy company stock at steep discounts.

The cause for reform on stock options has been taken up by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and investor Warren Buffett as a way to minimize the temptation of corporate executives to artificially increase the value of their companies' stock, then sell their shares before deep losses are disclosed.

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

# U.S.: Tough to find qualified screeners

By Jonathan D. Salant  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government, now recruiting passenger screeners at almost every commercial airport, is finding a surprisingly high percentage of unqualified applicants and far fewer female candidates than expected.

The Transportation Security Administration already has scrapped the goal of filling half of all screening positions with women. The aim now is one-third.

Officials have stepped up advertising and recruitment campaigns — job fairs were held at seven cities during the weekend, and six more are scheduled this week — and they are trying to attract more women by offering part-time positions or seasonal work.

The agency, created in response to the Sept. 11 attacks, is hiring screeners at 415 of the nation's 429 commercial airports. Five airports will continue to have privately employed screeners under a pilot program approved by Congress, but the other 424 are supposed to have an all-federal work force by Nov. 19.

Agency officials maintain that they can meet the congressionally imposed deadline. Less certain are many lawmakers, the Transportation Department inspector general, and the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

"Initial difficulties in hiring and training the passenger-screener work force will make it challenging for [the agency] to meet the deadline for federalizing this work force," said Gerald Dillingham, the GAO's director of civil-aviation issues.

Under the aviation-security law passed after Sept. 11, screeners must be U.S. citizens, have a high-school degree or one year of full-time work in airport screening or other security job, and be proficient in English.

The starting salaries are \$23,600 to \$35,400, plus health insurance, retirement benefits, and paid leave. Those in high-cost metropolitan areas get more.

The private-sector screeners being phased out generally earned minimum wage — around \$10,000 a year — and often received no benefits.

Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta insists that the security agency is on track to have

enough screeners in place by the deadline, though only about 5,000 of the roughly 30,000 total jobs have been filled.

"You start out slowly," he said. In some places, the start has been exceedingly slow.

The agency needs 2,300 screeners to staff the three New York-area airports — La Guardia, Kennedy, and Newark — but only 368 people accepted job offers as of mid-July, said Alexis Stefani, the Transportation Department's assistant inspector general.

In many cases, applicants who meet the initial qualifications do not show up for pre-hiring tests, which measure English skills and the ability to deal with the public, Stefani said.

The security agency has adjusted its outlook and now expects only one-third of those deemed qualified to actually show up for the preliminary tests; more than half of those fail.

Many of those failing the tests are current screeners, which agency officials say indicates the department has strengthened hiring requirements.

Meanwhile, efforts to recruit women are falling short.

Only about 22 percent of federal screeners are women, agency figures show. Though the goal of 50 percent was reduced to one-third, the agency is sticking to its plan to have only female screeners frisk female passengers.

Only two of the first 67 federal security directors hired were women, agency records show. The directors are responsible for security at individual airports.

The agency did not have a specific goal for hiring blacks and other minorities, though it has said it wants a work force reflective of America. Of the first 2,200 screeners hired, 453 were black and 130 were Latino.

Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, the chairwoman of the Congressional Black Caucus, said the agency needs to do more to attract women and minorities. In particular, the Texas Democrat suggested the government target people who have lost their jobs since Sept. 11 or are on welfare.

The agency this week plans to recruit at the National Urban League conference in Los Angeles.

"We're working very hard to make sure we have a balanced work force," said the incoming agency head, retired Coast Guard Adm. James Loy.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Iowa: not a place to be handicapped

Iowa is one state that does not elect to include medical expenses when calculating income, or what the Department of Human Services calls a "spend down." I've worked hard all of my life, being honest and God-fearing in everything I do. I served my country in spite of having had polio. My wife has always worked hard as a housewife and for a number of good companies. We believe that if you work hard, raise your children to respect the law, and follow the rules, this is the best country to live in. We have always been involved in the community and raised our children to be good citizens.

It is very simple. Federal law allows medical expenses to count toward a spend down, or the amount you can make and get help with Medicaid. My wife acquired small cell cancer. It is the worst cancer you can possibly have. We applied for and were granted S.S.D.I. — federal Social Security benefits for the disabled who worked enough of their lives to qualify. We were encouraged to apply for Medicaid, or Title 19, and Hawk-I Kids (for children without medical insurance). We applied for both. We were denied both. We pay a high premium to continue my wife's insurance under the Cobra Act. She gets just less than enough disability insurance from her former employer to pay her insurance premium. Our medical bills now far outweigh our income, now that my wife has had stereotactic radio-surgery for three brain tumors. We

appealed for Hawk-I Kids so our daughter could have some kind of medical insurance. She was not among the 25,000 children Gov. Tom Vilsack claims to have helped in getting medical care.

I get Medicaid for employed people with disabilities. My wife can't possibly work. I don't really need Medicaid because I have been disabled long enough to qualify for Medicare. My wife has only known about the small cell cancer for 14 months.

Iowa is no place to be disabled and need help. Iowa elects not to include any medical expenses to calculate eligibility for Medicaid, even though the federal law allows it. The Department of Human Services has ignored requests for public information as to whether it ever allowed medical expenses in calculating the spend down. The way the rules are written, it doesn't matter anyway — medical expenses are not retroactive beyond a qualification period at the agency's discretion. My wife needs to go to MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. She may never get the chance, and it is a race against time with her cancer.

We have a voluntary Web site at <http://www.polkcity.net>, a domain we have as our contribution to those needing medical help. We never have accepted contributions to support this Web site. It is our gift to the disabled. Recently, I saw a headline in the *Des Moines Register* about the Department of Human Services director's income being \$148,000. She may well deserve it. The director of any state

department has a good deal of responsibility and the authority to override an administrative law judge's decision.

Jon Schoen  
Ankeny resident

### Blood is on U.S.

Killing nine Palestinian children and five other innocents, wounding another 100 innocent civilians, assassinating a Hamas leader, and destroying what diplomats saw as a chance to end the suicide bombings against Israelis is Ariel Sharon's definition of success. That's what he called last week's massacre, at least until even many Israelis objected to it. Let's not let that fact slip down the memory hole.

Let's also not forget that Sharon's state-sponsored terror and Israel's brutal occupation and apartheid simply could not continue without U.S. military and financial support. Our tax dollars have funded the slaughter, and every one of us is morally obliged to acknowledge that and do something about it.

When human-rights activist Nate Musselman spoke at the UI on July 9, he said that Palestinians in the West Bank had constantly expressed to him their faith that if the American people knew what was happening to them, we would stop our government from supporting it.

We DO know — let's not deny it a minute longer — and we MUST justify that faith. Stop U.S. aid to and investment in Israel now.

Julia Daugherty  
Iowa City resident

## Editorial

# Abduction panic caused by media

Danielle Van Dam. Elizabeth Smart. Samantha Runnion. Erica Pratt. If you follow the news, you know their names, and you know their stories.

All four were abducted from in or around their homes, and their cases have since received a great deal of national news coverage. Indeed, newspapers, magazines, Internet news sites, and television news programs local and national alike have used the four girls to generate an unwarranted state of panic over abductions this summer.

Kidnapping is horrendous and terrifying, but it is irresponsible for the news media to frighten parents and children with gratuitous, unbalanced coverage of a few high-profile cases. The truth is that abduction rates are down from last year, and they have been in decline since 1998.

According to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, 37 children had been taken by strangers as of July 7 of this year — 47 had been snatched by the same date in 2001. In addition, the FBI investigated 93 reported cases of child abduction in 2001, a decline from the 1998 figure of 115.

Exploiting the public's phobias is very profitable for the media. News organizations choose to

## The media attention to recent kidnappings has only provided society with a new phobia, not helpful information.

cover stories that captivate their audiences, but they do not always provide the proper perspective when they present them. Last summer, for example, was dubbed "The Summer of the Shark" by *Time*, and shark sightings and tales of close encounters with the fearsome fish pervaded the news for months.

Yet, according to data from the University of Florida, only 76 unprovoked shark attacks happened in the world last year, and only five were fatal. The data also show that there were fewer attacks and fatalities in 2001 than in the previous year. In comparison, according to statistics from the National Safety Council, there were 13 deaths attributed to fireworks in 1998 and approximately 44,000 people sustained injuries from their toilets.

Omission of information is not the only disturbing trend in the media's coverage of kidnappings. While the victims of abduction are disproportionately black and Latino, the media have focused overwhelmingly

on white children. Of the four girls whose cases have garnered national attention, only Erica Pratt was a minority.

The families of other abducted black and Latino children, including Laura Ayala of Houston, Jahi Turner of San Diego, and Alexis Patterson of Milwaukee, have tried desperately to win the same level of exposure as the Van Dam, Smart, and Runnion families, and all have met with little success.

The media are not here just to inform. In most cases, the media's ultimate goal is to make money, and they accomplish this by entertaining. Media attention can be beneficial to individual abduction cases, but it can also be harmful to the public when it transforms kidnappings into melodrama and creates national hysteria.

The media have a right to draw our attention, but they do an enormous disservice when they do not tell us the whole story.



# Reality TV — the last step to legalizing prostitution

Several weeks ago, my boyfriend and I were discussing the potential for the legalization of prostitution in America. He posed the question and argued that with the loose sexual morals, sexual revolutions, and no-longer-so-taboo tendencies of our society, the legalization of prostitution doesn't seem that far off. Men are able (though illegally in most states) to easily find and purchase women for sexual pleasure; why wouldn't women want the same ease to accompany their newfound sexual liberation? And why wouldn't society eventually accept the purchase of sex by both men and women?

I countered that liberal feminist women in America would never allow such a thing to happen here. I likened the countries that

allow the legalization and acceptance of prostitution to those that commodify women for the marriage market — dowries, servitude, the whole bit. I could never imagine our society reverting to that, so the legalization of prostitution (for both men and women) seemed impossible.

Or so I thought. Enter "Meet My Folks," a new one-hour reality TV show on NBC in which three male contestants must "pass parental inspection" in order to "win" the daughter of the loving guardians. Contestants are subjected to "revealing conversations and interactions" (read: lie-detector tests) in order to gain the favor of the bachelorette's parents, who will then choose a suitable mate for their offspring.

A throwback to days of yore, complete with



Amanda Mittlestadt

MIDDLE GROUND

arranged marriages? Almost. After the parents' decision has been made, the couple travels to Hawaii for a week of ... well, getting to know each other, presumably, because the suitor has spent every moment thus far courting the woman's mom and dad.

"Meet My Folks" is not the first show to offer people as prizes. Remember "Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire?" How could we forget the seemingly perfect

match that soon ended in annulment and Darva Conger, the lucky bride, losing her job, her respect, posing for *Playboy*, and ultimately, becoming the butt of several jokes?

Or how about "The Bachelor," in which 25 desperate women vied for the affection of one (not-so-great) man and catfights ensued? The runner-up from "The Bachelor" is now starring in a spin-off show, aptly named "The Bachelorette." It's nice that TV execs are willing to give the loser a second chance.

And I bet all are just holding their breath until the next season of "Looking for Love: Bachelorettes in Alaska." On this show, five

women travel to the northernmost state in order to stand on a frozen lake and wait for Mr. Right to find them and propose. Thrilling.

As these shows prove, American society is already immensely interested in the commodification of people and love. TV shows are offering men and women as grand prizes, essentially

saying that their lives, affections, and emotions can be won, lost, bought, or sold as easily as a car on "The Price is Right." With such views, American society will continue to cheapen itself and the values that many hold dear. Some people still think it's important to find one person you can share the rest

of your life with, but we are slowly undermining that belief with exploits of sexual games. Currently, the divorce rate in this country hovers around 50 percent, according to census figures. Decreasing the importance of true love, romance, and mutual attraction between partners will not serve to keep more marriages together.

Yet this is exactly what shows such as "Meet My Folks" are doing. Rather than finding a soul mate, the participants on these shows find fame, and if they're lucky, a former lover or spouse. More importantly, they portray to the public that love is fleeting, unimportant, and on its way out in American society.

If such views persist, the legalization of prostitution can't be far behind.

Amanda Mittlestadt is the *DI* Opinions editor.

## On the Spot

How do you feel the media have covered the string of recent kidnappings of children?



"I don't know why one kidnapping takes more precedence over another. They're all important."

Mike Salamoney  
St. Louis resident



"It's unfortunate that money and power are driving the search for some kids while others are being left out."

Jeff Grenier  
UI alumnus



"The disappearances suck, but domestic, political, and international news are really important, too."

Sam Geer  
UI junior



"When the kids are lost, they need publicity. But after they're found, everybody should just shut up."

Pam Dempster  
Iowa City resident



"I think that anything that they can do to call attention to missing children is beneficial."

Ed McMartin  
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# Arts & entertainment

## Life is a fishbowl, my friend

By Lynn Elber  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — What good is sitting alone in your room ... if no one is there to watch?

Liza Minnelli and her husband, David Gest, will stage a *Cabaret* at their house — and you're invited.

Trying to imitate the ratings magic of sister channel MTV's "The Osbournes," VH1 is offering its own version of a celebrity home-invasion television series, with Minnelli and Gest in their Manhattan penthouse.

"It's an intimate evening at our house, kind of like our wedding," Gest quipped, referring to their lavish, celebrity-studded March nuptials, which included 15 bridesmaids.

At a news conference July 25, the Academy Award-winning actress, who said she was more nervous about meeting reporters than opening her home to the public, looked trim and healthy in clingy black slacks, blouse, and long jacket.

Minnelli, 56, and Gest, 48, said they are willing to open up their kitchen, dining room, and music room.

"I won't let anybody into the bedroom or the bathroom," Minnelli said.

Gest said the show will not resemble "The Osbournes," the series that peers into the daily lives of aging rocker Ozzy Osbourne, his wife, Sharon,

and two of their children. "The Osbournes" has become MTV's biggest hit ever and is coming back for a second season despite Sharon Osbourne's colon-cancer surgery and continuing treatments.

"We love the Osbournes. I think they're fantastic ... It's not the Osbournes," Gest said of his show, which he described as more of a musical jam with dinner thrown in.

The couple didn't detail the show's format or describe how much time they would spend singing, talking, or eating.

Minnelli and Gest, who produces concerts and television specials, attracted a flurry of attention with their marriage. They fielded several questions on July 25 about their relationship.

"It's quite a trip being married to this man. David has an energy I find fascinating," Minnelli said.

Noting they've known each other for a year, Gest said, "I'd say we're more happy now than the first day we met."

He spoke proudly of his wife, detailing a list of accomplishments, including losing weight, getting off pills and alcohol, staging acclaimed concerts, and winning a new recording contract.

"Look at my wife now. It's incredible, but Liza is back," Gest said.

Minnelli nearly died after a battle with encephalitis. She was overweight and worried



Lucy Nicholson/Associated Press

Actress/singer Liza Minnelli and her husband, producer David Gest, laugh as they are interviewed about married life and their new weekly VH1 reality series "Liza and David" in Los Angeles July 25. The series will follow the couple's social life in their Manhattan penthouse. It will premiere in October.

she might never sing again.

Asked about the scrutiny of their relationship and comic digs taken by "Saturday Night Live" and others, Gest replied: "That goes with the territory. We laugh at it."

Minnelli, who has won an Oscar for 1972's *Cabaret* and three Tonys for her Broadway work, said she grew up in a fishbowl, so scrutiny isn't new to her.

She's the daughter of actress-singer Judy Garland and film director Vincente Minnelli.

The two are the latest celebrities to jump on the reality bandwagon, including Anna Nicole Smith.

Will the public be interested in "Liza and David"?

"If they like it, great. If it doesn't happen, we go onward," Gest said.

## A whole lot of beast and no beauty

**Film:** *No Such Thing*  
**Director:** Hal Hartley  
**Starring:** Sarah Polley, Robert John Burke, and Helen Mirren  
**Length:** 101 minutes  
**Rated:** R

At what point is a movie so tedious you walk out? I pondered this question from the first five minutes of *No Such Thing* until the end, and only a shrinking sense of professional obligation to write a review kept me in my seat.

It is hard to imagine what celebrated independent filmmaker Hal Hartley (*Henry Fool*, *Trust*) was thinking — every aspect of the film, from the script to editing to acting to direction, is exasperating. The pacing is uneven, the score is hammy; the movie has the feel of a school project.



FILM REVIEW  
By Eric Baker

The film starts awkwardly with a taped confession of several murders by a monster (Robert John Burke) living on remote island off Iceland, replete with psychobabble about how humanity needs to send someone to kill him before he goes on another violent spree.

The monster then rows to the local coastal town and terrorizes the Icelanders in a ramshackle bar in a scene that has the worst continuity of any film since *Coven* (the movie being made in *American Movie*).

Typically, one of the few things that improve proportionally with the amount of money being used to make a movie is the special effects. Given that Hartley had procured generous Hollywood funding from Francis Ford Coppola, viewing special effects akin to the "Dr. Who" television shows of the 1970s was quite a surprise.

Enter Beatrice (Sarah Polley), the doughy-eyed Pollyanna complete with pigtails who interns for a big New York City media conglomerate. She discovers the tape, which the monster somehow Fed Exed to the States from a remote corner of Iceland, and apprises her boss (Helen Mirren) that the film crew they sent to do a "human interest" piece on the monster are all dead. One member of the film crew was Beatrice's fiancé, and she wants to go there to investigate and cover the story.

On the way there, her plane crashes and, you guessed it, she is the sole survivor. Not only is it a miracle she survives, but she also manages to endure a high-

risk experimental surgery to repair her many maladies. The audience is not so lucky: The score for this wholly unnecessary scene is excruciatingly corny.

From this point, it becomes obvious that Beatrice is some sort of golden child, meant to save the monster because she is the only one who can love/kill him.

Full disclosure here: This is the first Hartley film I've seen, and apparently a lot of the techniques I found cloying (stone-faced delivery, a wildly careening pace, and philosophical asides) are Hartley fixtures that are meant to heighten the level of satire.

The main problem with this, or any satire, is when the subjects the director is hoping to lambaste aren't accurately portrayed. Exaggeration heaped upon hyperbole is not funny without any truth; it just rings hollow. I suspect that Hartley's style would be more effective on the stage, where over-the-top satires have a storied history and his tone could be tweaked.

Mirren is horribly miscast here as the ruthless executive of a broadcasting company. She is a talented actress, as is Julie Christie (who still looks like she's 35), but their acting just isn't suited to Hartley's style of delivery.

The makeup for the monster is believable, and the sparse landscape of Iceland is beautiful to look at, but even with these choices come difficulties. The monster doesn't sound like he's from Iceland — he has the dialogue and speech patterns of a boozy New Yorker grappling with some post-modernist reality about life. That the movie is partially set in Iceland, apart from the maddening crowd, is what Hartley would like you to believe is symbolism.

The only thing worse than a bad movie that tries to be funny (like any Pauly Shore film) is a bad movie that tries to have a social message. And one gets the feeling that Hartley, despite his stultified efforts at satire, is attempting to say something about humanity and its dual nature. But it is hard to draw any kind of message from a movie so overwrought with false drama.

*No Such Thing* has been called a modern "Beauty and the Beast," and that is true, if by "Beauty and the Beast" you mean "crap."

E-mail *D* film reviewer Eric Baker at: [ej\\_baker@yahoo.com](mailto:ej_baker@yahoo.com)



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Robert John Burke plays a monster living on a remote island off Iceland in *No Such Thing*, which has been called a modern "Beauty and the Beast."

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### ARTS BRIEFS

#### Telemundo moves on Univision

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Telemundo is moving to narrow the gap between it and Spanish-language media giant Univision with the resources of sister company NBC and new programming, executives said.

Telemundo, which already shares news-division resources with NBC, will air, in Spanish, the 2004 Summer Olympics, next January's Golden Globe awards, and other special events already scheduled for English-language network NBC.

The Telemundo broadcasts will be tailored to the interests of Latino viewers, said James McNamara, the president and chief executive officer of Telemundo Communications, on July 24.

With the Olympics, for example, Telemundo would be more likely to emphasize such sports as soccer, baseball, and boxing.

"We're going to turn Olympic soccer into our World Cup, which probably means we'll do it live," he told a meeting of the Television Critics Association.

The Golden Globes will be broadcast in Spanish, with instant translations provided of English-language acceptance speeches.

New series planned for Telemundo include "Protagonistas de la Musica," in which contestants vie for a recording contract; "Los Teens," a youth-oriented drama; and the revenge drama "La Venganza."

Two holiday specials were announced for December, including the monthlong *novela* — in this case, "serial" — "Feliz Navidad Mama" and the four-hour miniseries "La Virgen de Guadalupe."

McNamara said the lineup will help Telemundo in its contest with Univision Communications, whose companies include the U.S. broadcast networks Univision and TeleFutura and the Galavision cable network.

NBC and Telemundo are part of General Electric Co.

Telemundo and Univision have long dominated the U.S. market for Spanish-speaking viewers. Latinos make up 12.5 percent of the U.S. population; they are expected to grow to 25 percent by 2050.

#### Chill out, Barbie

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court declined to reinstate a lawsuit from Mattel Inc. alleging the rock song "Barbie Girl" infringed on the toy-maker's doll patent.

Mattel sued MCA Records Inc. and others who helped produce and market the song, which includes the phrase, "I'm a blond bimbo girl in a fantasy world." The maker of Barbie claimed the song by the Danish band

Aqua violated Mattel's copyright and that the song confused consumers into thinking Mattel backed the Top 40 composition.

MCA also sued Mattel for defamation while the lawsuit was pending. Mattel, the court wrote, said MCA's alleged trademark violation was a "crime."

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on July 24 upheld a lower court that threw out the defamation suit and the trademark lawsuit.

"The parties are advised to chill," Judge Alex Kozinski wrote for the three-judge panel.

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# Israeli mob kills teen

By Henry Chu  
Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — A group of enraged Jewish settlers mourning the death of an Israeli soldier went on a rampage through the West Bank city of Hebron on Sunday, leaving a Palestinian teenager dead, more than a dozen people wounded, and shops and homes damaged, witnesses said.

The violence erupted during the funeral of Elazar Leibovitz, a young Israeli soldier slain in a roadside ambush by Palestinian militants near Hebron last week. Israeli police and witnesses reported that Palestinians threw rocks at the mourners, which triggered the riot by up to 100 Jewish settlers in Hebron's Old City.

Wielding guns and rocks, the mob smashed car windows, set at least two Palestinian homes on fire, and beat up and shot at bystanders, residents said.

One of the bullets hit 14-year-old Nivin Moussa Jamjoun in the head while she was inside her home. She later died from her wound, hospital officials confirmed.

At least 15 other Palestinians and 15 Israeli police officers were hurt during the riot, which lasted through the afternoon, authorities said. One of the injured was a 7-year-old Palestinian boy who was stabbed by an elderly Jewish settler, witnesses said.

The outbreak of violence was a boiling-over of tension that had simmered since July 26, after four Israelis — Leibovitz, a Jewish couple, and one of their 10 children — were gunned down in an attack on a road south of Hebron.

A Palestinian militant group, the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigade, claimed responsibility for the shooting. The group described it as retaliation for the July 23 Israeli air strike over the Gaza Strip, which killed a Hamas military commander and 14 other Palestinians, most of them children.



Markus Schreiber/Associated Press

Tsofiyah Dickstein cries on the body of her father before his burial and that of her mother and her 9-year-old brother Shovel in Jerusalem on Sunday. The Dicksteins were killed July 26 in what a group said was revenge for an Israeli attack in Gaza on July 23 in which 15 Palestinians were killed, most of them children.

In a bid to stem the spiral of violence, U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday that he would meet with senior officials of the Palestinian Authority next week — the highest-level meeting between the two sides since President Bush a month ago called for an overhaul of the Palestinian Authority.

Meanwhile, in the West Bank town of Nablus, thousands of Palestinians defied the army's five-week curfew in the clearest sign yet that Israel cannot maintain its occupation of major

Palestinian towns without facing popular resistance.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon announced a host of new measures designed to improve life in the territories, and he appointed his dovish foreign minister, Shimon Peres, in charge of aiding Palestinians.

The Palestinian finance minister and the No. 2 at the Israeli Finance Ministry also completed details for Israel to transfer \$15 million in withheld tax revenues to the Palestinians by Monday, both sides said.

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

# Do not let abuse scandal discourage you, pope says

By DeNeen L. Brown  
Washington Post

TORONTO — Pope John Paul II urged a crowd of 800,000 people gathered at an open-air Mass on Sunday to not be discouraged by abuse scandals in the Catholic Church.

"Do not be discouraged by the sins and failings of some of her members," the pope said in his first reference to a public Mass to instances of child abuse committed by priests.

"The harm done by some priests and religious to the young and vulnerable fills us all with a deep sense of sadness and shame," he said. "But think of the vast majority of dedicated and generous priests whose only wish is to serve and do good."

The pope told the people in the crowd, many of them young Roman Catholics who had traveled to a muddy urban park just north of Toronto, that they should continue to support the "priests, seminarians, and consecrated" people who were among them.

The Catholic Church in the United States, Europe, and Canada has been rocked by allegations of abuse committed by priests and by failure of church officials to discipline priests with a history of sexual abuse. Last month, the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops adopted a policy that would remove priests accused of sexually abusing minors from their jobs in churches but would not force them out of the priesthood. The bishops apologized to those harmed by priests and for any slow response to recognizing the "horror of sexual abuse."

Some survivors of sexual abuse by priests said Sunday that they were disappointed by the pope's message because it did not go far enough in apologizing to victims.

Robert Roth, the coordinator of the Coalition for Action

Against Child Sexual Abuse in Cornwall, Ontario, said he was not impressed by the pope's message.

"Once again, the bulk of the speech is devoted to telling us how wonderful priests are and very little about victims and the needs of victims," Roth said. "He makes reference to difficult moments in the church's life, when what he should be referring to or concerned about is difficult moments in the lives of victims of sexual abuse by the church."

David Clohessy, the U.S. national director of the Survivor's Network of Those Abused By Priests, speaking from his home in Missouri, said the pope "missed a great opportunity to basically help heal some people. Even a few words from a man of his stature can be very consoling to abuse survivors."

Clohessy said, "He also missed a terrific opportunity to talk about the crux of the problem, which is complicit bishops. It is the bishops who have turned this into a massive scandal, not the abusing clergy. He also missed an opportunity to tell young people that they need to listen to, and believe, and support the victims."

Canadian victims and supporters of those abused by priests demonstrated in a silent protest July 26 to bring attention to the issue of abuse by priests in Canada, where some priests who were convicted of abuse have been assigned jobs in the church.

Sunday's Mass was a culmination of World Youth Day, a gathering of youth from around the world summoned by the pope to unite and proclaim their faith. John Paul is scheduled to leave Canada today and travel to Guatemala City and then to Mexico. He will visit his native Poland in August.

John Paul, who exhibits signs of Parkinson's disease,

appeared steady and determined as he spoke in English and French, telling the young people that they were the future of the church.

"You are young, and the pope is old and a bit tired," he said. "Although I have lived through much darkness, under harsh totalitarian regimes, I have seen enough evidence to be unshakably convinced that no difficulty, no fear is so great that it can completely suffocate the hope that springs eternal in the hearts of the young. Do not let that hope die. Stake your lives on it."

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# Powell: South Asia relations at plateau

By Karen DeYoung  
Washington Post

BANGKOK — Secretary of State Colin Powell said at the end of a two-day trip to South Asia that efforts to resolve the conflict between India and Pakistan over Kashmir were at "a plateau" and that he did not expect significant progress between the two countries until after elections in the disputed region this fall.

Powell, on his way to a Southeast Asian summit in Brunei, said he had stopped briefly in India and Pakistan to "get a measure of where we are now" and to remind leaders in the two countries that the United States is involved in the region "for the long haul."

Powell also said the United States is "committed to staying engaged" with both countries on issues other than the Kashmir crisis, including cooperation on anti-terrorism efforts.

Although Powell said he made it clear to both New Delhi and Islamabad that "what we want from them is to initiate a process of dialogue on Kashmir," there was still much to be achieved before direct talks could begin, he told reporters traveling with him from Pakistan to Thailand, the third stop in his eight-nation tour.

Intensive diplomacy by the Bush administration was instrumental in defusing what Powell called a "close run" in May and June, when more than 1 million Indian and Pakistani troops were mobilized along their shared border and both governments warned that war was near. Pakistan and India have fought two wars over Kashmir since independence 50 years ago, and the stakes have risen enormously because both countries now have nuclear weapons.

Powell's deputy, Richard Armitage, obtained a promise from Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, early last month that he would put a "permanent" end to infiltration into Indian-administered Kashmir by militants based in camps in Pakistan. Armitage also obtained an agreement from India to begin demobilizing after telling the Indians that the

United States guaranteed the pledge from Pakistan.

But most of the troops from both countries remain in place, and India has charged that militants continue to launch cross-border attacks. India's foreign minister, Yashwant Sinha, said on July 27 that conditions were not right for talks with Pakistan.

Sunday, Musharraf said India's charges were "absolutely baseless." Powell said that in a private lunch Musharraf "was even more positive with respect to his commitment to ending all infiltration. In fact, he became, I wouldn't say agitated, [but] it became a forceful discussion back and forth."

While the United States has confirmed a reduction in infiltration into Kashmir, "I'm not independently through my own sources able to substantiate everything the Pakistanis are saying to us," Powell said.

The United States and Pakistan share concerns about terrorism, and that has pushed the two countries closer after several years of estrangement. But U.S. overtures to Pakistan have risked undermining the American relationship with India.

Powell took pains to assure both countries that the administration considers them valuable friends and allies. Asked at a news conference in New Delhi on July 27 whether the United States was trying to impose mediation on the Kashmir dispute against India's wishes, Powell said, "What the U.S. is trying to do is play a role of a friend — whose good offices can be used in order to bring people to the table so that they can deal with the problems that exist between them."

Powell said upcoming elections in Kashmir for a local parliament were now key to determining the rate at which New Delhi and Islamabad can move toward dialogue.

Kashmir, a Himalayan region, is effectively divided approximately 60-40, with the larger share under Indian control. India regards Kashmir as an integral part of its territory and says Pakistan's insistence that its status be resolved by a referendum is a ploy to gain control.

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## Leach's office to draw protesters

**CHENEY**

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to the administration's policies. The choice of cuisine intends to demonstrate that the administration does not adequately represent the common man, Smith said.

Leach could not be reached for comment, but aides said the congressman supports the proposed privatization plan because he believes that the present Social Security surplus will last no longer than 10 more years. Then, Leach predicts, the system will face intense pres-

sure when more people are retired than working, said Bill Tate, the congressman's press secretary.

Critics see the privatization plan as risky, given the fluctuations in the stock markets, as evidenced by their current free fall.

The nation's financial troubles involving a spiraling stock market and collapse of major companies are other reasons for dissent about the vice president's visit.

"Cheney's visit is insulting to workers after having lost their pensions and jobs following the Enron and WorldCom collapses," said Sara Swisher, who will

lead the protest outside Leach's office. She also contends that Cheney disguised millions of dollars of debt as revenues to inflate profits when he headed the energy company Halliburton Co. before becoming vice president.

Cheney is facing a lawsuit contending the same thing, and the SEC is investigating. So far, the vice president has been mum on the issue.

Other protesters criticize the Bush administration's handling of the nation's economy.

"I do not think Bush is doing a good job with the economy at all," Smith said. "As tragic as

the events of 9/11 were, one cannot use it as an excuse to duck questions. Especially not at the cost of the economy."

Leach's fund-raising campaign has not fared well compared with Democratic candidate Julie Thomas, who has raised more than three times his total.

Thomas said she opposes efforts to privatize Social Security. The Cedar Rapids pediatrician is also vowing to increase Medicare payout rates in the state, which currently rank 50th in the country.

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## Be careful with that tan, officials say

**CANCER**

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sunlight early in life and a prevalence of genetic traits to cancer in one's family.

He also said sunburn cases locally are frequent and usually result in a more mild form of the skin cancer that is not malignant.

In a January study on cancer prevention and control, the Public Health Department cited excessive "blistering" sunburns before age 20 as a significant risk factor for developing non-malignant forms of skin cancer. Physical indicators of the condi-

tion may include large numbers of moles and freckles.

Lorrie Graaf, a Public Health adviser, said the rate at which people contract sunburns is slightly regional and is more prevalent in Midwestern states such as Iowa because of a large homogeneous population with fairer skin — a group, health officials said, that is more susceptible to developing skin cancer.

Graaf said men may contract skin cancer at slightly higher rates than women because of their occupations that may place them outdoors more often.

Health officials say that if detected in its earliest stages, most forms of skin cancer can be

### Sunburned Iowans

age	male percent	female percent
18-24	67.5	75.2
25-34	71.4	55.1
35-44	68.8	53.4
45-54	54.1	36.7
55-64	38.2	20.6
65+	19.4	6.7

Source: state Department of Public Health

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treated and easily prevented from spreading to melanoma. They suggest use of sunscreen with an SPF factor of at least 15 or higher before going outside for extended periods of time when ultraviolet rays are

strongest. Iowans should also protect the head and neck area by wearing wide-brimmed hats to shield vital areas of the body such as eyes and ears.

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## All 9 marooned miners saved in Pa. rescue

**MINERS**

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immersion in the chilly water would kill them before the rescuers reached them.

"They were all suffering from mild hypothermia, fatigue, exhaustion, and dehydration," said Russell Dumire, the attending physician for six of the miners brought to Conemaugh Regional Trauma Center, in Johnstown, Pa. "Their condition is remarkable based on what they've been through ... they're joking about it and watching themselves on TV."

But it was far from a joke while it was happening.

Mayhugh, 31, who was released from Somerset Hospital Sunday morning, spoke of a virtual tidal wave of water that erupted from the wall of the Black Wolf when his nine-man night shift accidentally pushed into a neighboring mine whose abandoned works were supposed to be at least 200 feet away.

It was July 24 about 9 p.m., and the shift was trapped along a tunnel 1.5 miles from the mine opening. "At first we tried to outrun it, but it was coming too fast," Mayhugh told reporters. "We had to turn back into the section where we were."

They struggled through water that reached their shoulders, then their necks. They ducked in over their heads to try to knock an escape hole in a retaining wall. At one point, crew chief Randy Fogle, 43, got dragged under and two other miners had to dive into the water and pull him out.

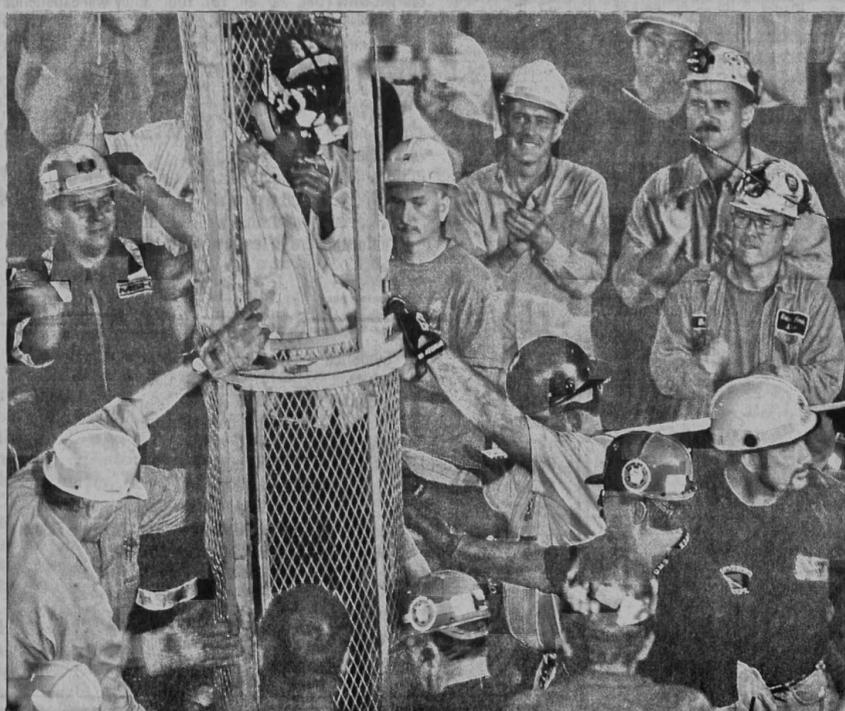
Amy Foy, 27, Mayhugh's sister-in-law and the daughter of Tom Foy, another of the trapped miners, said the team finally found a spot to stand in, but then a new surge threatened to bury them.

"I just didn't see how we were going to get out of it," Mayhugh said. But they took a deep breath and got a grip: "We said we got to pull together."

Experience, heavy clothing, and the determination to stick together pulled them through the next three days.

Up above the mine, local safety experts scrambled to make sense of the accident. Maps suggested the crew shouldn't have hit the abandoned mine, but now that they had, they were going to have to find a way to endure a torrent of 50 million gallons of accumulated groundwater sluicing into the dark tunnels 240 down below.

But where were they? Joseph Scaffoni, the chief of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Deep Mine Safety, looked at the diagrams. He knew approxi-



Gene J. Puskar, Pool/Associated Press

The ninth and final miner is removed from the Quecreek Mine early Sunday in Somerset, Pa. Rescue workers on Sunday pulled all nine miners one by one from the watery, 240-foot-deep shaft where they had been trapped for three days.

mately where they had started, but once the water burst through, he surmised, "you go to the high ground."

He picked a spot on the map. Then he led a surveying team from the mouth of the mine, across a couple of streets and into a small stretch of low ground owned by Bill and Lori Arnold, much of it overlying empty catacombs from old bituminous mines.

Finally Scaffoni picked a spot: He guessed right. Drillers began punching a 6-inch-wide air shaft down through the farmyard and felt it poke through the ceiling of the miners' tunnel a few hours later.

Down below, Mayhugh said, the miners spotted the air pipe as soon as it arrived. They tapped on it nine times — for nine men. They kept it up until midday July 25, "but then we had to leave," Mayhugh said, "because water was coming in."

They never approached the air pipe again. Up top, rescuers feared the worst, but they suggested perhaps air compressors and drills were just making too much noise for the miners to hear.

In fact, the miners had found a spot that was "relatively dry" behind what they call a "curtain," a dividing wall between sections of mine. Amy Foy said her father told her the tunnel was 4 feet high and 70 feet wide with ledges to lean on.

But with only a little light from their dwindling lamps, miners could never tell if the water was coming back at them. They had one sandwich from someone's lunch bucket and two bottles of water someone else had picked up during the wadeswim to high ground. They divided the sandwich in nine pieces, sipped the water over days and prayed, Foy said.

John Hamilton and his crew from the Gene D. Yost and Son Inc. mine-drilling company were winding up a job in West Virginia when they got the call to pack up and get to Somerset as quickly as possible to dig a 30-inch escape hole for nine trapped miners.

By the night of July 25, they were rigged up and drilling next to the air shaft. Then at 2 a.m., the head of their new drill bit — weighing 1,500 pounds and costing \$80,000 — sheared off.

Hamilton had to shut down for 18 hours while his crew worked feverishly to remove the bit, bring a new one, and reassemble the drilling rig. At 8 p.m. July 26, the Yost drill started again, but it looked like a second hole begun earlier in the day might reach the miners first.

July 25 was a horror down in the mine, as well. The miners were feeling "cold, tired, scared, hungry," Tom Foy told his daughter, "and I needed a chew, real bad."

But the water stopped. "We'd hear a big drill go on and off, and we didn't know what to think," Mayhugh said. "We had high points and low points. When somebody'd get low, we'd all work to cheer him up. Then you'd be down, and everybody worked on you."

At one of the low points, Fogle, Foy's longtime mining partner and fishing buddy, began to shiver and complain about tightness in his chest. He was only 43, but his crewmates were worried he had hypothermia. They surrounded him and took turns hugging him. "When we were cold, we would snuggle," Mayhugh said.

Up above, what Schweiker called "crunch time" arrived the night of July 27. Hamilton's drill had taken the lead and was fewer than 20 feet from the chamber. Pumps had removed so much water that the rescuers no longer had to send pressurized air down the shaft to keep the water from encroaching on the marooned miners.

They could do the rescue without worrying about air pressure except to take precautions that the miners didn't contract bends by surfacing too fast — and they had that covered with Navy decompression chambers that awaited the survivors alongside Arnold's barn.

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## BASEBALL BRIEFS

### Giants add Lofton to depleted outfield

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — The San Francisco Giants addressed their desperate needs for outfield depth and speed, acquiring six-time All-Star Kenny Lofton from the Chicago White Sox on Sunday for two minor leaguers.



Lofton now a Giant

The Giants sent right-hander Felix Diaz and left-hander Ryan Meaux to Chicago in exchange for Lofton, who's hitting .259 with eight homers, 42 RBIs, and 22 stolen bases with the White Sox this season. He's sixth in the AL in stolen bases and third in triples.

Lofton will be expected to contribute immediately to the San Francisco outfield, which was missing Barry Bonds, Reggie Sanders, Tsuyoshi Shinjo, and Marvin Benard during a crucial weekend series against Los Angeles because of injuries.

"We're glad to have Kenny, and we got him in the nick of time," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "Not only do we want him, but we need him. He's a proven winner who will add a lot of excitement and spark the team."

Lofton also is the type of true leadoff hitter the Giants have lacked for years. Sanders leads San Francisco with 17 stolen bases, but he typically hits in the heart of the order. Only struggling veteran Tom Gooden has more than 10 stolen bases among the rest of the roster.

### Shuey joins Dodger pen for playoff drive

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Paul Shuey was traded back into a pennant race Sunday when the Los Angeles Dodgers acquired the right-handed reliever from the Cleveland Indians for three pitchers.

Dodgers manager Jim Tracy was thrilled to add Shuey's talents to his bullpen, particularly because it didn't cost Los Angeles any key players in its postseason drive.

"I don't see much of a down side for us," Tracy said Sunday after the Dodgers lost, 3-1, to the Giants. "Any time you can add a pitcher of Paul Shuey's reputation and talents without sacrificing a core player, it's a huge boost."

Cleveland got well-traveled left-hander Terry Mulholland — the Dodgers' least-used reliever — and minor-league right-handers Ricardo Rodriguez and Francisco Cruzeta.

"I'm excited," Shuey said. "But I'm as big an Indians fan as there is. Right now, I am on the edge of breaking down and being giddy."

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

American League				
All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
<b>East Division</b>				
New York	65	38	.631	—
Boston	61	42	.592	4
Baltimore	48	53	.475	16
Tampa Bay	44	58	.431	20 1/2
<b>Central Division</b>				
Minnesota	64	42	.604	—
Chicago	50	56	.472	14
Cleveland	45	58	.437	17 1/2
Kansas City	43	61	.413	20
Detroit	40	63	.388	22 1/2
<b>West Division</b>				
Anaheim	62	41	.602	—
Seattle	63	42	.600	—
Oakland	60	45	.571	3
Texas	44	60	.423	18 1/2

National League				
All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
<b>East Division</b>				
Atlanta	67	38	.638	—
New York	50	50	.500	18 1/2
Florida	51	54	.486	16
Philadelphia	49	55	.471	17 1/2
<b>Central Division</b>				
St. Louis	58	44	.569	—
Cincinnati	54	50	.519	5
Houston	53	51	.510	6
Pittsburgh	47	58	.448	12 1/2
Chicago	44	59	.427	14 1/2
Milwaukee	38	67	.362	21 1/2
<b>West Division</b>				
Arizona	64	41	.610	—
Los Angeles	59	46	.562	5
San Francisco	58	47	.552	6
Colorado	48	57	.457	16
San Diego	43	62	.410	21

Sunday's Games				
Boston 12, Baltimore 3	Cleveland 9, Detroit 6			
N.Y. Yankees 9, Tampa Bay 1	Minnesota 4, Toronto 0			
Chicago White Sox 4, Kansas City 2	Anaheim 1, Seattle 0			
Oakland 12, Texas 2	<b>Today's Games</b>			
Baltimore (Driskill 6-4) at Tampa Bay (P.Wilson 2-7), 6:15 p.m.	Toronto (Carpenter 4-1) at Kansas City (Byrd 13-7), 7:05 p.m.			
N.Y. Yankees (O.Hernandez 5-3) at Texas (Rogers 11-5), 7:05 p.m.	Boston (Fossum 2-1) at Anaheim (Sele 8-7), 9:05 p.m.			
Detroit (Lima 2-4) at Seattle (Garcia 11-7), 9:05 p.m.	Cleveland (White 0-1) at Oakland (Hudson 7-9), 9:05 p.m.			

## TOUR DE FRANCE RESULTS

**At Paris**  
**20th (final) Stage**  
**89.26 miles from Melun to the Champs-Elysees**  
 1. Robbie McEwen, Australia, Lotto, 3 hours, 30 minutes, 47 seconds.  
 2. Baden Cooke, Australia, fdjeux.com, same time.  
 3. Damien Nazon, France, Bonjour, same time.  
 4. Fabio Baldato, Italy, Fassa Bortolo, same time.  
 5. Davide Casarotto, Italy, Alessio, same time.  
 6. Stuart O'Grady, Australia, Credit Agricole, same time.  
 7. Erik Zabel, Germany, Telekom, same time.  
 8. Jan Svoboda, Czech Republic, Lampre, same time.  
 9. Arvis Piziks, Latvia, CSC-Tiscali, same time.  
 10. Nicola Loda, Italy, Fassa Bortolo, same time.  
 11. Christophe Agnolotto, France, Ag2R, same time.  
 12. Gianluca Bortolami, Italy, Tacconi, same time.  
 13. Danilo Hondo, Germany, Telekom, same time.  
 14. Thor Hushovd, Norway, Credit Agricole, same time.  
 15. Leon van Bon, Netherlands, Domo Farm Frites, same time.  
**Also**  
 27. Tyler Hamilton, United States, CSC-Tiscali, same time.  
 28. Levi Leipheimer, United States, Rabobank, same time.  
 29. Joseba Beloki, Spain, Once, same time.  
 30. George Hincapie, United States, USPS, same time.  
 42. Pavel Padmos, Czech Republic, USPS, same time.  
 43. Lance Armstrong, United States, USPS, same time.  
 54. Jose Luis Rubiera Vigil, Spain, USPS, same time.  
 77. Viatcheslav Ekimov, Russia, USPS, same time.  
 78. Victor Hugo Pena Grisales, Colombia, USPS, same time.  
 91. Floyd Landis, United States, USPS, same time.  
 101. Roberto Heras Hernandez, Spain, USPS, same time.  
 102. Benoit Joachim, Luxembourg, USPS, same time.  
 131. Kevin Livingston, United States, Telekom, same time.  
**Final Standings**  
 1. Armstrong, 82 hours, 5 minutes, 12 seconds.  
 2. Beloki, 7 minutes, 17 seconds behind.  
 3. Raimondas Rumšas, Lithuania, Lampre, 8:17.  
 4. Santiago Botero, Colombia, Kelme, 13:10.  
 5. Igor Gonzalez de Galdeano, Spain, Once, 13:54.  
 6. Jose Azevedo, Portugal, Once, 15:44.  
 7. Francisco Manco, Spain, Banesto.com 16:05.  
 8. Leipheimer, 17:11.  
 9. Heras Hernandez, 17:12.  
 10. Carlos Sastre, Spain, CSC-Tiscali 19:05.  
 11. Ivan Basso, Italy, Fassa Bortolo 19:18.  
 12. Michael Boogerd, Netherlands, Rabobank 20:33.  
 13. David Moncoutre, France, Colfidi 21:08.  
 14. Massimiliano Lelli, Italy, Colfidi 21:51.  
 15. Hamilton, 28:36.  
**Also**  
 22. Rubiera Vigil, 36:43.  
 37. Julich, 1:13:11.  
 56. Livingston, 1:44:51.  
 58. Ekimov, 1:45:51.  
 59. Hincapie, 1:47:35.  
 61. Landis, 1:48:31.  
 69. Padmos, 2:03:10.  
 73. Pena Grisales, 2:05:24.  
 89. Jacobini, 2:19:27.  
**Teams**

- ONCE**, 246 hours, 36 minutes, 14 seconds.  
**U.S. Postal Service**, 22 minutes, 49 seconds behind.  
**CSC-Tiscali** 30:17.  
**Banesto.com**, 34:06.  
**Colfidi**, 36:19.  
**Rabobank**, 40:41.  
**Jean Delour**, 1:17:21.  
**Kelme**, 1:42:22.  
**Domo Farm Frites**, 1:46:20.  
**Fassa Bortolo**, 2:01:59.  
**fdjeux.com**, 2:40:14.  
**Ag2R**, 2:58:25.  
**Telekom**, 3:04:59.  
**Euskaltel**, 3:15:23.  
**Alessio**, 3:20:07.  
**Mapel**, 3:47:35.  
**Credit Agricole**, 3:52:50.  
**Bonjour**, 3:55:50.  
**Lotto**, 3:57:12.  
**Lampre**, 4:01:41.  
**Tacconi**, 4:07:24.  
**Points**  
 1. McEwen, 280 points.  
 2. Zabel, 261.  
 3. O'Grady, 208.  
 4. Cooke, 198.  
 5. Svoboda, 154.  
**Mountain**  
 1. Laurent Jalabert, France, CSC-Tiscali, 262 points.  
 2. Mario Albert, Belgium, Lotto, 178.  
 3. Botero, 162.  
 4. Armstrong, 159.  
 5. Axel Merckx, Belgium, 121.  
**Most Combative**  
 1. Ag2R, 100 points.  
 2. Franck Renier, France, Bonjour, 50.  
 3. Hushovd, 35.  
 4. Boogerd, 33.  
 5. Ludo Dierckx, Belgium, Lampre, 33.  
**Young Rider**  
 1. Basso, 82 hours, 24 minutes, 30 seconds.  
 2. Nicolas Vogondy, France, fdjeux.com, 13:26 behind.  
 3. Christophe Brandt, Belgium, Lotto, 48:32.  
 4. Sylvain Chavanel, France, Bonjour, 50:08.  
 5. Isidro Nozal, Spain, Once, 54:09.

**TRANSACTIONS**  
**BASEBALL**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**CLEVELAND INDIANS**—Activated OF Matt Lawton from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned 3B Earl Snyder to Buffalo of the International League. Traded RHP Paul Shuey to Los Angeles for LHP Terry Mulholland, RHP Ricardo Rodriguez and RHP Francisco Cruzeta. Purchased the contract of RHP Jason Beverlin from Buffalo of the International League.  
**KANSAS CITY ROYALS**—Activated RHP Blake Stein from the 60-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Brad Boyles to Omaha of the PCL.  
**NEW YORK YANKEES**—Activated LHP Sterling Hitchcock from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned LHP Randy Choate to Columbus of the International League.  
**TEXAS RANGERS**—Activated RHP Francisco Cordova from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Reynaldo Garcia to Oklahoma of the PCL.  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS**—Placed C Damian Miller on the 15-day disabled list. Activated 1B Erubiel Durazo from the 15-day disabled list.

**ATLANTA BRAVES**—Activated RHP Darren Holmes from the 15-day disabled list. Placed RHP Kevin Grysowski on the 15-day disabled list.  
**MONTREAL EXPOS**—Placed RHP Tony Armas Jr. on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Zach Day and RHP Britt Reames from Ottawa of the International League. Optioned INF Henry Mateo to Ottawa.  
**SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS**—Placed RHP Jay Witasick on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of RHP Manny Aybar from Fresno of the PCL. Transferred LHP Jason Christensen from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list.  
**Eastern League**  
**THUNDER**—Announced LHP Mike Kusiewicz has been transferred to Pawtucket of the International League and RHP Felix Villegas has been transferred to Trenton from Sarasota of the Florida State League.  
**Southern League**  
**ORLANDO RAYS**—Recalled C Mike Figgia from Bakersfield of the California League.  
**Midwest League**  
**CEDAR RAPIDS KERNELS**—Announced LHP Kyle Puzlewski has been promoted from the Angels of the Arizona League by the Anaheim Angels.  
**Central League**  
**JACKSON SENATORS**—Released OF Aaron Gears.  
**SAN ANGELO COLTS**—Signed RHP Darren Heinrichs.  
**SPRINGFIELD/OZARK MOUNTAIN DUCKS**—Signed LHP Brock Smith.  
**Northern League**  
**BERKSHIRE BLACK BEARS**—Signed OF DaFond Stovall, INF Pat Kelleher, and LHP Bob Case.  
**DULUTH-SUPERIOR DUKES**—Claimed SS Marco Estrada off waivers from Sioux Falls.  
**QUEBEC LES CAPITALES**—Released RHP Keith Forbes.  
**SCHAUMBERG FLYERS**—Announced the retirement of Jay Ward, manager. Named pitching coach Jim Boynewicz interim manager.  
**SIoux FALLS CANARIAS**—Placed RHP Tristan Jerue on the inactive list.  
**South Atlantic League**  
**LAKEWOOD BLUECLAWS**—Recalled 2B Andres Silveira and C Brian Manfred from Balavia of the New York-Penn League. Released RHP Corey Dagle.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
**ATLANTA FALCONS**—Waived WR Mareno Phillyaw.  
**BUFFALO BILLS**—Signed OT Mike Williams.  
**Activated TE Jay Riemersma from the physically-unable-to-perform list.**  
**CLEVELAND BROWNS**—Agreed to terms with RB William Green on a five-year contract.  
**DETROIT LIONS**—Signed DT Bill Duff and RB Jonas Lewis.  
**INDIANAPOLIS COLTS**—Signed DE Dwight Freeney and DE Raheem Brock. Waived WR Dougie Allen.  
**MINNESOTA VIKINGS**—Placed DT Willie Howard and C Doug Brien on the physically-unable-to-perform list. Released TE Johnny McWilliams.  
**NEW ORLEANS SAINTS**—Agreed to terms with C LeCarré Bentley.  
**NEW YORK GIANTS**—Signed G Sean O'Connell. Placed OL Jimmy Fitts on the waived-failed physical list.  
**NEW YORK JETS**—Signed WR Mike Furrey. Waived WR Jonathan Pittman.  
**PHILADELPHIA EAGLES**—Placed RB Corral Buckhalter on the physically-unable-to-perform list. Signed DE Daryl Whittington to a one-year contract.

# Angels edge Mariners behind Appier

**BASEBALL**  
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and Andy Pettitte allowed one run in 7 1/2 innings as New York beat Tampa Bay.

Ventura tied Babe Ruth, Hank Aaron, and Dave Kingman for sixth place on the all-time grand-slam list. The active leader only trails Lou Gehrig (23), Eddie Murray (19), Willie McCovey (18), Jimmie Foxx (17), and Ted Williams (17).

**Angels 1, Mariners 0**

SEATTLE — Kevin Appier allowed four hits in eight innings, and Shawn Wooten's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning gave Anaheim the victory over Seattle.

Anaheim took two of three from Seattle to move two percentage points ahead of the Mariners in the AL West. The Angels have won six of the last seven meetings between the teams.

**Mets 6, Reds 5**

NEW YORK — John Valentin hit a two-run double with two outs in the seventh inning to cap a four-run rally that sent the New York Mets past the Cincinnati Reds Sunday.

Ken Griffey Jr. homered for the Reds, who are tied with the Mets for third in the NL wild-card race.

**Phillies 7, Braves 1**

ATLANTA — Scott Rolen homered, and a strong outing by Vicente Padilla carried Philadelphia to a victory over Atlanta.

The Braves lost two of three games during the weekend at Turner Field — their first series loss since May 7-9 against Los Angeles.

**Athletics 12, Rangers 2**

ARLINGTON, Texas — Barry Zito became the American League's first 15-game winner after Miguel Tejada drove in six runs in the final two innings as Oakland beat Texas.

**D'backs 5, Padres 4**

PHOENIX — Luis Gonzalez hit a game-winning single in the bottom of the 10th inning and also had an inside-the-park homer in the fifth to lead Arizona to its seventh-straight win.

Junior Spivey singled and stole second before Gonzalez, who went 4-4, singled to center off San Diego closer Trevor Hoffman (1-2).

The win gave the Diamondbacks their first 7-0 homestand.

# Armstrong wins fourth Tour de France

**ARMSTRONG**  
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He covered all that ground with an overall time of 82 hours, 5 minutes, 12 seconds. The winning margin over runner-up Joseba Beloki of Spain was 7:17, making it Armstrong's second-biggest victory. He beat Alex Zuelle by 7:37 in 1999 for his first Tour de France championship.

Raimondas Rumšas of Lithuania was third overall, 8:17 back.

No other rider finished within 13 minutes of Armstrong's total time.

Thousands of fans watched Sunday, many waving the Stars and Stripes, as Armstrong moved closer to the Tour record of five titles, shared by four riders.

Only Miguel Indurain won five in a row, from 1991-95.

And Armstrong is the first American with four Tour trophies. Greg LeMond, the only other U.S. champion of cycling's most prestigious event, won three.

Looking ahead to 2004 and the possibility of becoming the only six-time winner of the Tour de France, Armstrong said his U.S. Postal Service team is "one of the strongest in the history of cycling. I hope to ride with them for two more years."

As he went up to the podium for the victory ceremony, Armstrong waved to the crowd, which roared its approval.

He smiled broadly when he was presented with a bouquet of yellow flowers that matched his jersey.

Armstrong stood with his cap pressed against his heart as the "Star Spangled Banner" played.

# Wizard winds up in Hall of Fame

**OZZIE SMITH**  
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His first glove was a paper bag, and he used to lie on the floor of his house in the tough Watts section of Los Angeles, close his eyes and toss a baseball into the air, then catch it without looking at it. Over and over. He also would throw a baseball over the roof of the house, then try to run around and catch it.

"No, I never caught it,"

"I remember I was exhausted from playing yet another game," he said. "I let the dream come into the playground of my mind. I embraced it. I embellished it to the point that I would select the position I would play."

The 47-year-old Smith, who retired after the 1996 season, said beforehand that he didn't know how he would react on the dais. There was no trademark backflip, but in a summer that has

been hard on St. Louis fans with the deaths of longtime Cardinals broadcaster Jack Buck and pitcher Darryl Kile, Smith gave them and the audience of 19,000 present a reason to smile.

"I sincerely believe that there is nothing truly great in any man or woman, except their character, their willingness to move beyond the realm of self and into a greater realm of selflessness," Smith said.

## GOLF BRIEFS

**Hayes wins John Deere Classic**

SILVIS, Ill. (AP) — J.P. Hayes won his second PGA Tour title Sunday, closing with a 4-under-par 67 for a four-stroke victory over Robert Gomez in the John Deere Classic.

Hayes, also the 1998 Buick Classic winner, had a 22-under 262 total on the TPC at Deere Run, the lowest score in relation to par in tournament history. David Frost had a 21-under 259 total in 1993 on the par-70 Oakwood Country Club course.

After beginning the round tied for the lead with Gamez at 18 under, Hayes birdied the first two holes to take con-

trol. Hayes added birdies on Nos. 11 and 17 in his bogey-free round.

**Park wins Big Apple Classic in playoff**

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — South Korea's Gloria Park made a 6-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a playoff with compatriot Hee-Won Han to win the LPGA Big Apple Classic.

Park and Han held off Annika Sorenstam in the final group of the day, finishing 72 holes at 14-under 270. Sorenstam, a six-time winner on the tour this year, shot a 1-under 70 to miss the playoff by one stroke. The victory at the 6,161-yard Wykagyl Country Club course was the second

for Park, in her third year on tour. The 22-year-old won the Williams Championship last year.

**Gilder edges Mahaffey at FleetBoston**

CONCORD, Mass. — Bob Gilder won a playoff for the second-straight week, beating John Mahaffey with a birdie on the third extra hole in the FleetBoston Classic.

Gilder, who beat Hale Irwin in the first playoff hole at the SBC Open in Chicago last week, closed with 2-under 70 to match Mahaffey (65) at 13-under 203. Dave Eichelberger (69) and Jim Thorpe (70) finished a stroke

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Monday, July 29, 2002



Laurent Rebours/Associated Press

Lance Armstrong of Austin, Texas, rides past supporters waving the Texas flag and the U.S. flag.

## Fourth-straight 'Tour de Lance'

By Michael McDonough  
 Associated Press

### Armstrong cruises to cycling crown

PARIS — Lance Armstrong is getting used to this, cruising toward the tree-lined Champs-Elysees with a bright yellow jersey on his back and a glass of champagne in his hand.  
 The Texan with the iron legs to match his will handily won his fourth-straight Tour de France on Sunday to the cheers of thousands of fans, many waving U.S. flags.

Crossing the finish line was a mere formality for Armstrong, now one short of the record for Tour victories and already one of the greatest cyclists in history.  
 He never relinquished the overall leader's jersey after putting it on 10 days ago, when he took control with his trademark surges through the mountains.  
 The 30-year-old cyclist who overcame cancer has turned the

grueling three-week event into his personal showcase. As he cycled in the main pack in the final stage, he held a glass of champagne and he took a congratulatory call from President Bush after the victory ceremony.  
 "I'm really happy to finish," Armstrong said, speaking in French for local journalists.  
 "It's a difficult race, three weeks. It's difficult mentally."

Not Sunday, though. The 20th and final stage of 89½ miles into Paris is traditionally a mostly ceremonial ride, and Armstrong took time to pose for photographs with an arm draped over the shoulders of another rider.  
 He could afford to dally. Armstrong's tranquil ride to the finish mirrored the rest of the Tour, in which neither rivals nor the demanding course of 2,032 miles seemed to test him.

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GAME TIME PLAYOFFS

## Smith, Solverson to square off

### Hawkeyes will face each other in Tuesday's Game Time finals

By Kavitha Thimmaiah  
 The Daily Iowan

A last-second mistake cost HawksNestOnline.com a trip to the Game Time League finals Sunday night.

With the score tied at 69, HawksNest got a technical for having six players on the floor. Hawkeye Crystal Smith sunk two free throws with 12.4 seconds left to put Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing ahead for good.

Imprinted Sportswear was awarded the ball, and Smith made another free throw to make the final score 72-69.

"It was a screwy way to end the game," said league coordinator Randy Larson. "We could have stopped it if we had noticed, but after the ball's in play, you can't do anything about it."

HawksNest got off to a sluggish offensive start, scoring its first basket at the 16-minute mark. Imprinted Sportswear led almost the entire game behind the play of Smith and ISU's Holly Borderwyk.

Even a change up in the second half to a zone defense could not stop the hot hands of Smith and Borderwyk, who finished with 16 and 17 points respectively.

"Defense and staying focused were the key to the win," Smith said.

The Imprinted Sportswear defense did its best to keep a lid on star player Katie Miller of UNI, who had 20 points. Iowa's Tracey Schrupp posted 14.

Miller sparked the HawksNest comeback by hitting a jumper to tie the game with three minutes remaining. But Smith and Borderwyk sealed the win at the free-throw line, going 10-16 combined.

"It feels good to get to the finals. GTL was much better than last summer [for me]," said Smith. This is the Iowa guard's second year in the league.

"Last year, we lost all our games. This year, we won seven in a row after losing our first four."

Imprinted Sportswear faces Johanna Solverson and Coralville Hy-Vee in the finals on Tuesday at 6 p.m.

### Coralville Hy-Vee 86, Cullen Painting 79

Solverson and Coralville Hy-Vee pulled out a win against Cullen Painting/Steve's Typewriter and Office Furniture, Inc. despite a 31-point performance by Hawkeye Jennie Lillis.

Hy-Vee built on its first half lead and saw five players score in the double digits. Solverson hit 19 points and grabbed seven rebounds, and teammate Amy Swisher of UNI added 18 points and seven rebounds. Hy-Vee cleaned up in the paint, grabbing 40 rebounds.

In the loss, Lillis added 10 boards to her 31 points, and teammate Emily Berry of UNI had 25 points and four assists. The win earned Hy-Vee a spot in the Game Time finals on Tuesday.

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Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Tracey Schrupp launches a finger-roll over the top of Iowa State's Holly Borderwyk during Game Time League action on Sunday.

## Cards roar back to top Cubs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Edgar Renteria's three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Cardinals a 10-9 win over the Cubs on Sunday night.

Renteria drove in four runs as the Cardinals came back from a 6-0 deficit after three innings.

The Cardinals entered the ninth trailing, 9-5. After Alfonso (1-2) struck out J.D. Drew, Edgar Renteria hit a shot to left-center to end the game.

### Twins 4, Blue Jays 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Johan Santana allowed two hits and struck out a career high 13 in eight innings to lead the Minnesota Twins to their sixth-straight victory.

Torii Hunter went 3-4 with a solo

homer for the Twins, who maintained their 14-game lead over the Chicago White Sox in the AL Central.

### White Sox 4, Royals 2

CHICAGO — Royce Clayton went 3-4 with two doubles, and three Chicago relievers combined to retire the final 14 Kansas City batters as the White Sox completed a three-game sweep. Bob Howry (2-2) relieved spot starter Rocky Biddle to start the fifth and retired all nine batters he faced, striking out one.

### Red Sox 12, Orioles 3

BOSTON — Derek Lowe pitched six scoreless innings for his 14th win, and Brian Daubach drove in three runs as the Red Sox beat the Orioles in a game marred by a bench-clearing brawl.

Baltimore's Gary Matthews Jr. and reliever Willis Roberts and Boston pitching coach Tony Cloninger were ejected after the brawl in the top of the fourth inning. The benches emptied after Lowe hit Matthews with the first pitch in the top of the fourth.

### Giants 3, Dodgers 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Jason Schmidt struck out 10 over seven dominant innings as San Francisco snapped a three-game losing streak Sunday with a 3-1 victory over Los Angeles.

### Yankees 9, D-Rays 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Robin Ventura hit his 16th career grand slam.

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Tom Gannam/Associated Press

Cardinals centerfielder Jim Edmonds scores as Cubs catcher Todd Hundley bobbles the relay throw on Sunday.

## Off to see the Wizard

### Ozzie enshrined in baseball's Hall

By John Kekis  
 Associated Press

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Go crazy, folks! The Wizard is in the Hall of Fame.

Fighting back a tear or two, Ozzie Smith joined baseball's elite Sunday, accepting his position in the pantheon of great stars of yesteryear with a wonderful speech that aptly described his storybook life.

"This is tough," Smith, the only former player to be elected this year, said, halting to brush away a tear after his son, Dustin, read the inscription on his plaque. "I've faced many challenges in my career, and if I was to rank them by difficulty, this moment in Cooperstown would rank at the top of the list. It's almost an impossible task to express in 20 short minutes a journey that has taken me over 20 years to complete."

Not surprisingly, the man who took the defensive aspect of the shortstop position to another level during his 19-year career accomplished that — thanking everyone from his mom, Marvella, to his high-school coach, to the man who brought him to St. Louis, former manager Whitey Herzog.

Comparing his life to Dorothy's journey down the Yellow Brick Road in *The Wizard of Oz* and holding a copy of the famed children's book in his hands, Smith recounted every critical aspect of his baseball life and detailed what made him a success: the mind to dream that the Scarecrow cherished, a heart to believe that the Tin Man ached for, and the c-c-c-courage of the Lion to persevere.

"Ozzie Smith was a boy who decided to look within, a boy who discovered that absolutely nothing is good enough if it can be made better, a boy who discovered an old-fashioned formula that would take him beyond the rainbow, beyond even his wildest dreams," said Smith, who was flanked by 46 Hall of Famers, including former Cardinals greats Stan Musial, Bob Gibson, Lou Brock, and Red Schoendienst.

Smith, who holds six career fielding marks for shortstops, including most assists (8,375), double plays (1,590), and chances (12,624), revealed a couple of the secrets that made him such a deft fielder.

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