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UI denies leave policy discriminates

BY ASHLEY HOFFMAN
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UI General Counsel Mark Schantz denied Thursday that the university's parental-leave policy — an issue that has led to a lawsuit filed by a university employee — is discriminatory toward males.

David Johnson, a clerk in the Registrar's Office, filed suit against the university Wednesday for failure to grant him accrued sick leave after the birth of his first daughter in fall of 2002. Johnson claimed that the policy, which excludes biological fathers, discriminates on the basis of sex.

The policy entitles female parents — whether biological, adoptive, married, or unmarried — and adoptive male parents to

paid leave, but it does not allow biological male parents the same benefits.

Schantz said that because the policy makes a distinction between two types of parents, both biological and adoptive males, it does not discriminate against all males.

If the university proves the policy is not sex-discrimination, it will have to prove that the policy has a "rational basis" for the distinction, Schantz said, adding that a distinction purely based on sex alone would require the school to pass a higher level of scrutiny.

"The [UI] does have a rational basis for the distinction," said Schantz, but he declined to fully detail the university's reasoning.

Neither UI President David Skorton nor University Rela-

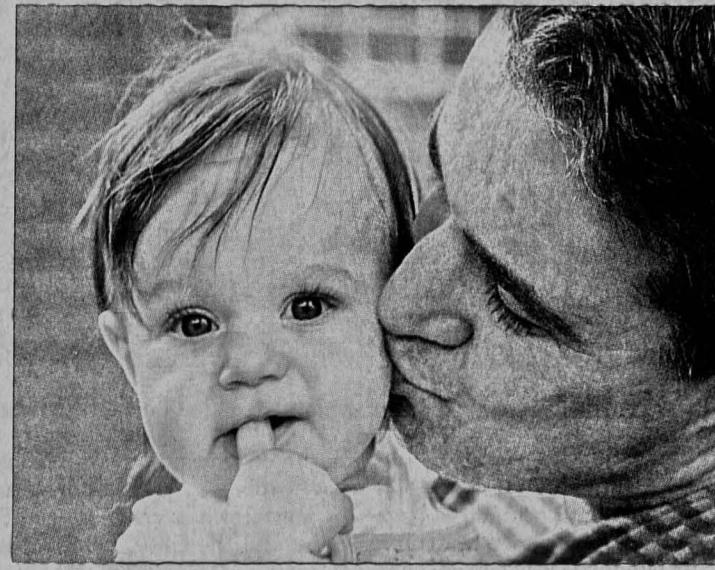
tions Director Steven Parrott was unavailable for comment.

"Acknowledging that adoptive fathers are also men does not alter the fact that only men are excluded from receiving benefits," Johnson's attorney, James Larew, wrote in the court petition, adding that the discriminatory intent of the policy still stands. "Mr. Johnson, but for his sex, would be entitled to use of his accrued sick leave to care for his child."

Johnson first learned that he would not be granted paid sick leave during a class intended to inform employees on the university's leave policies that was taught through the Department of Human Relations.

"I wanted to find out about

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Nic Wynia/The Daily Iowan
David Johnson, a clerk in the UI Registrar's Office, holds daughter Anneke at his home in Iowa City.

UI moves to remedy Hawkeye complaints

BY STACEY ROSSMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI officials outlined actions that the university will take to correct complaints about university housing on Hawkeye Drive and Hawkeye Court in a response mandated by the state Board of Regents.

The regents ordered the university to "rectify the issues within the budget constraints available" after the University Apartments Residents Action Committee presented a petition outlining more than 60 complaints at the board's May meeting. The main areas of concern include maintaining low monthly rents, improvements in apartment conditions, and optional services such as cable TV, high-speed Internet, and calling plans.

Over the past 10 years, the university has attempted to find affordable solutions to the problems in the Hawkeye complexes, encountering difficulties when considering what is affordable for students with families and dependent children, the response states. The university has also been hesitant to make some improvements in case there is a plan to build a new facility.

"Its plan now, which is no plan, leaves the current residents in the apartments in a state of limbo and allows the university to justify not making improvements," said Jacob Wedemeyer, the head of the residents' committee.

The university acknowledged that poor materials used to build the apartments in the 1960s are deteriorating, creating a need to improve apartment conditions. Therefore, the school has budgeted an

State Papers step in for Iowa's uninsured

BY CHRISTY B. LOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

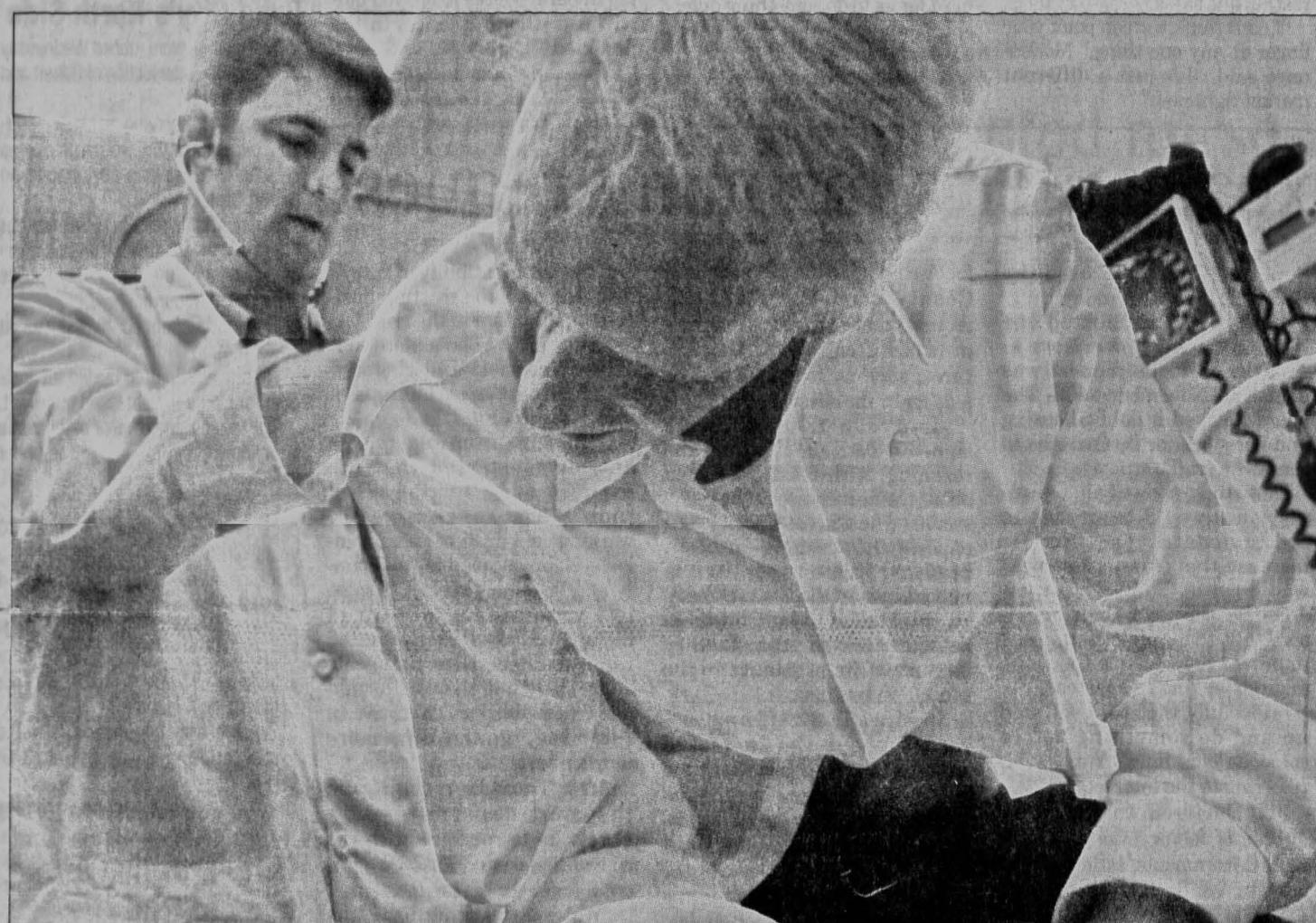
Richard Lemon begins his day with a cup of coffee, a dash of Equal sweetener, and a tiny injection, closely monitoring his blood-sugar levels.

The frail, 62-year-old diabetic, who fell victim to a stroke, tallies his surgeries, ranging from a hernia repair, bypass surgery for vascular disease, and abdominal aneurysm repair — services trailing him with a long list of costly medical bills.

But Lemon, who is unemployed, is also uninsured. To pay the bills, he relies on an 88-year-old state-funded program called State Papers, a service that could suffer the rippling effects of falling state appropriations.

A former part-time church organist and custodian, Lemon found himself barely surviving on \$550 a month, with \$295 devoted to rent for his one-bedroom apartment, excluding utilities. And that doesn't cover the amount he needs for food — or for the 46 pills he takes each day, he said, which provide his body with life-saving insulin and enzymes.

"I could conjure up all the medical problems I have and put them in a pot, and it would be filled,"



Anne Webbking/The Daily Iowan
Resident physician Jeffrey Maassen does a check up on Burlington resident Richard Lemon. The 62-year-old suffered a stroke and relies on a state funded program known as State Papers to pay for his medical costs.

UI officials ready for dances with budgets

BY KATE BRASER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Following recommendations from the state Board of Regents, the UI has outlined budget goals for the 2003-04 academic year that will serve as guidelines to determine how to appropriate funds from the university's general operating budget of \$1.1 billion.

University officials released preliminary budgets this week, which will be presented to the regents at their meetings June 18 and 19 in Council Bluffs.

Goals include strengthening undergraduate education; achieving premier graduate and professional programs; fostering distinguished research, scholarship, and artistic creations; facilitating interdisciplinary interaction in teaching, research, and service; and developing a highly productive organization.

Following the budget presentations, the regents will give their feedback. Based on that input, university officials

could make revisions for final approval in July.

University revenue sources are being stretched to cover a \$8.5 million reduction in state appropriations for fiscal 2004.

"President [David] Skorton and the other state university presidents have outlined guiding points they seek to maintain," said regents' communications specialist Barb Boose.

"The Board of Regents is working closely with university officials to satisfy those guidelines."

In addition to the UI's outlined goals, Skorton sent an email to all faculty members on May 16 stating that salary support remains the highest priority and focus for next year's budget.

However, no money was provided for salary increases from the state this year. The university seeks to increase salaries 1.5 to 2.25 percent for average faculty or professional and scientific staff members.

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Israeli missiles kill Hamas leader, 6 civilians

BY LAURA KING
LOS ANGELES TIMES

JERUSALEM — Pressing ahead with what is fast becoming an all-out campaign against Hamas, Israeli helicopters Thursday fired missiles at a vehicle carrying a key operative of the militant Palestinian group. Unlike a similar attack Tuesday, this time the targeted man was killed — along with his wife and infant daughter and four Palestinian bystanders.

The Israeli missile attack in the Gaza Strip came one day after a Hamas suicide bomber disguised as an ultra-Orthodox Jew killed 16 Israelis on a bus in Jerusalem.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, weathering political fallout from the string of targeted attacks against Palestinian militants, insisted he had no intention of backing down from the confrontation with Hamas.

Hamas issued a fiery statement Thursday, amid a deepening sense of gloom and foreboding over the fate of the U.S.-backed peace process. "The Jerusalem attack is the beginning of a new series in which we will target every Zionist occupant,"

ing our land," the military wing of Hamas, Izzidin al-Qassam, said in a statement faxed to Western news organizations. "We call on foreigners to leave the Zionist entity immediately to save their lives."

Israeli authorities reported dozens of "hot" warnings of imminent terrorist attacks, and they stepped-up vigilance against suicide bombers was said to be taxing the country's security branches to their limits.

At an emergency Cabinet meeting, Sharon said Israel had no choice but to stage the attacks against the Hamas operatives because Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas had shown himself to be incapable of cracking down on Palestinian militant groups.

Abbas is "a chick without feathers," Sharon was quoted by Israeli media as mockingly telling his ministers. "We have to help him fight terror until his feathers grow in."

That drew an angry retort from Nabil Amr, the Palestinian information minister.

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Vadim Ghirda/Associated Press
An elderly Palestinian bids farewell to people killed by two Israeli air strikes over the past two days in a Gaza City mosque on Thursday.

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Tom Watson defies age and shoots like a tiger.
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The county decides a rezoning might be too cheesy.
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NEWS

City smoking ban not forgotten

BY JEROD LEUPOLD
THE DAILY IOWAN

The era of the Iowa City smoking ban was officially extinguished Tuesday with a 7-0 vote by the Iowa City City Council, but its effects still linger.

The council passed the controversial smoking ordinance in March 2002, creating smoke-free environments in establishments that earned more than 50 percent of their revenue from food sales.

To comply with the law, some bars and restaurants drastically altered their operations.

"We reduced price, reduced menus, and cut down our gross," said Keith Dempster, the owner of the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

The Mill, which has showcased live music for years, will close at the end of this month, a move Dempster attributed to a 20 percent decrease in sales as a result of the smoking ordinance.

"Politically correct or not, [the customers] simply won't stay," he said. "The ban kills live music."

Gringos Mexican Bar & Grill, 115 E. College St., is planning to stay smoke-free even after the repeal of the ban.

"It's for our clientele," said assistant manager John Jenkins Jr. "Every other table says, 'We're glad you're non-smoking.'"

Jim Mondanaro, who owns Micky's Irish Pub, Mondo's Downtown, and Giovanni's, said the ordinance's effect was not identical for all the three establishments. So, while Micky's, 11 S.



UI junior Ellen Duwelius lights up a cigarette at The Vine on Thursday.

Dubuque St., was "absolutely affected" by the 14-month ban, Mondo's, 212 S. Clinton St., sustains its usual business traffic and maintains its smoke-free policy until 10 p.m. each day. Micky's will return to its smoker-friendly status, while Giovanni's, 109 E. College St., will stay smoke-free, as it had been previously.

Although the smoking ban might have had a ripple effect on businesses, it might not be the sole factor behind shifting restaurant sales.

"I don't think you can point your finger at any one thing," Mondanaro said. "It's just a different market right now."

He offered possible alternative explanations for lower sales — downtown stores closing at 5 p.m. and the Old Capitol Town Center not bringing in the business it previously commanded.

Even restaurants to which the ordinance didn't apply considered changing to smoke-free arenas.

"We talked about it for a minute and then dropped it," said Andy Black, the general manager of the Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St. "Our place is so small, it's hard for us to do something different. It would have greatly [affected] our business."

A similar ordinance in Ames was overturned May 7 by the

Iowa Supreme Court, which cited the ban as "unenforceable," rendering the Iowa City ban void.

Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., is among the critics of the repealed ordinance. She said the matter shouldn't be handled at the local level.

Mondanaro said the legal language of the ordinance was inadequate.

"The smoking ordinance was poorly drafted," he said. "[Smoking in bars] policies itself; you didn't need [the ordinance] in the first place."

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County nixes hauler's rezoning request

BY SARA STRAIN
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The Johnson County Board of Supervisors denied a rezoning request Thursday night after hearing resident and business complaints about the move.

Nick Yutzy, the owner of N & N Sanitation, requested that the county rezone a farm near Highway 1 and 540th Street. This site is also near Twin County Dairy, the owner and operator of the Kalona Cheese Factory.

Yutzy requested that the supervisors rezone approximately six acres from agricultural use to commercial use, after which he would relocate his business to the new site. The relocation request also included building a new drive to the property, extending the electrical and gas lines, and building a new private well and septic tank.

Yutzy is being forced to move because the city of Coralville plans to use the land where his business is now located to build a new convention center. The Iowa

Supreme Court approved the Coralville plan Wednesday.

Yutzy first submitted the request to the supervisors in April; a previous request was denied in November 2002. The board delayed a public hearing and decisions for two months to conduct a traffic study.

The study showed that turning lanes would be needed to accommodate the traffic increase that Yutzy's business would cause. Yutzy's attorney, John Beasley, told the supervisors that the intersection needs improvements even without the addition of Yutzy's business.

"Hopefully, the board will step up and do something before someone gets hurt," Yutzy said, referring to the intersection.

Jeff Davidson, the executive director of Johnson County Council of Governments, estimated the cost of road construction at \$180,000 to \$300,000. The supervisors previously voiced concern about financing construction, which developers traditionally pay

for. According to the 1998 Johnson County Land Use Plan, any requests that require the improvement of existing county infrastructures, such as roads, should be paid for by the developer.

More than 1,300 residents signed a petition opposing the rezoning, with most concerned about traffic increase at the intersection. The Cheese Factory also opposes the rezoning for profit reasons. Kraft Foods Inc., a major buyer of the Cheese Factory, threatened to halt business relations with the factory because of its proximity to the sanitation business.

Specifically, Kraft was concerned about the increased chances of pest infestation, the possibility of odors affecting the cheese, and the potential for airborne microbial contamination. A letter from the U.S. Department of Agriculture also cited concerns about pest control and air quality.

The supervisors based their decision to deny the request on two reasons — increased traffic

and the incompatibility of Yutzy's business with the existing business and tourism in the area.

"We want it to be a place that attracts tourists and visitors," Supervisor Carol Thompson said.

Comments from supervisors also demonstrated that the request may be a victim of bad timing. The supervisors are working on a draft of an economic-development plan for the county, and the plan, expected to come to a vote this summer, would include the area Yutzy wanted rezoned. Supervisors' comments suggested that the plan would allow more business to thrive in the area, generating more tourism revenue.

After Thursday's denial and the court decision to allow Coralville to continue with the convention center, Yutzy is without a home for his business.

"We're just sitting here," he said.

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UI welcomes new firm to Oakdale campus

BY J.K. PERRY
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Default on your student loan, and the folks at Pearson Government Solutions could be working to resolve your debts.

Its new building at 2400 Oakdale Blvd. was constructed to house 350 workers in four general areas, including Medicare customer service and software development, to determine students' eligibility for financial aid. The rest of the staff will work to help students who have defaulted on their loans and those trying to obtain financial aid.

The UI hosted an open house Thursday to welcome Pearson and the new facility to the Oakdale Research Park. Officials said the firm could possibly provide an outlet for graduates looking for a career.

"For students in business, computer science, and computer engi-

neering, there are certainly good opportunities," said William Decker, the university's interim vice president for Research.

The facility is the largest private development at Oakdale, with 40,290 square feet of space. The firms involved in construction were careful to allot space for the further growth of Pearson — only 90 percent of the space is currently slated to be used.

"[Pearson brings] a lot of people to the area," said Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett. "It provides jobs, and there is a real need for that."

The facility will employ 350 people, most of whom will be permanent and full-time. Of these, 130 have been hired within the past eight months.

Pearson also has locations on North Dodge Street — which will send some employees to the new Oakdale loca-

tion — and Iowa City Hilltop.

Mary Westbrook, Pearson's vice president and general manager, feels there are three major benefits the new facility will offer students.

"It's really important that the university has the interest in partnering with business," she said. "The second thing is that we hire students."

Third, Pearson answers questions about student financial aid.

In a university press release, Decker said, "The UI's relation-

ship with Pearson can be traced from Professor E.F. Lindquist's work in our College of Education more than 50 years ago to today's appearance by Pearson Government Solutions here on our Oakdale campus."

"Its decision to be a part of our research park is a statement about its belief in the value of the research park as a way to do economic development jointly with the university."

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CORRECTION

The June 12 Daily Iowan story "Biological father out in cold; UI sued" incorrectly reported that David Johnson, a clerk at the UI Registrar's Office, has been employed since June 2002 and that he spoke with UI President David Skorton about the university's parental-leave policy. Johnson has been employed since June 2000 and spoke with former interim President Sandy Boyd about the policy. The DI regrets the errors.

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CITY

Two women robbed on Iowa City's North Side

Two women were robbed Wednesday night near the intersection of Gilbert and Fairchild streets.

A suspect carrying a black handgun demanded the women's purses — who were walking northbound on Gilbert Street.

After one woman dropped her purse, they were able to run to a nearby residence, the Iowa City police were called, records show.

Officers responded to the call at 10:42 p.m.

No one was injured during the incident; one person witnessed the event.

The value or the content of the purse is unknown, and the incident is under investigation, said police Sgt. Brian Krei.

The two women described the suspect as a white male, 5-10, 20-30 years old, with a thin build, wearing black pants and a pulled-up hooded sweatshirt, records show.

The incident is classified as first-degree robbery, a Class B felony punishable by 25 years in prison. No suspect has been identified.

Anyone with information is urged to call the Iowa City police at (319) 356-5275.

— by Johan Bergenas

Dorm-prowling case to go to trial

A North Liberty man accused of deceiving several students to gain access to their dorm rooms rejected a plea bargain and will stand trial June 23.

"I did make a plea offer, but he rejected it," said Assistant Johnson County Attorney Linda Paulson, adding that she can't specify the details of the rejected agreement.

She said the trial is expected to last two days.

John Lamar Morales, 26, is charged with three counts of second-degree burglary and one count of impersonating a public official.

Morales allegedly used a business card belonging to Stacey Gates, a 6th District parole officer, to enter three dorm rooms in Rienow Residence Hall on Feb. 19.

Morales, who was charged with fourth-degree theft in Linn County on Feb. 10, allegedly told students he worked for the Drug Enforcement Administration and needed to conduct a drug search.

He allegedly questioned tenants about possessing drugs and rifled through their belongings.

Court records show Morales did not remove any items and that his motives for entering the rooms is unclear.

Morales, who pleaded guilty to first-degree theft and second-degree robbery in 1995 in Scott County, is also charged with violating his parole.

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Heart-surgery firm fined \$92 million

BY DAVID KRAVETS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — A manufacturer of heart-surgery devices pleaded guilty and agreed to pay \$92.4 million in penalties Thursday for covering up malfunctions that may have led to 12 deaths and numerous other complications.

Endovascular Technologies of Menlo Park, a subsidiary of Indianapolis-based Guidant Corp., pleaded guilty to 10 felonies, including shipping misbranded products and making false statements to government regulators.

The problems involving the Ancure "stent-graft" device, which is used during operations to treat heart aneurysms, were resolved after the device was voluntarily recalled.

In March 2001 and before it was reintroduced five months later, the company said in a statement.

The device, inserted through the groin, was designed to let doctors operate on the heart without opening the chest.

The Food and Drug Administration first approved the device in 1999.

The company said none of the more than 18,000 patients

who have Ancure Endograft implants is at risk because the problems highlighted by the case occurred during surgery.

In court documents unsealed Thursday, federal prosecutors said the Ancure device often malfunctioned, and the company asked doctors to use it in ways not approved by the government.

The company was charged with failing to report as many as 2,600 malfunctions of the device, thus preventing doctors and the public from learning about the risks.

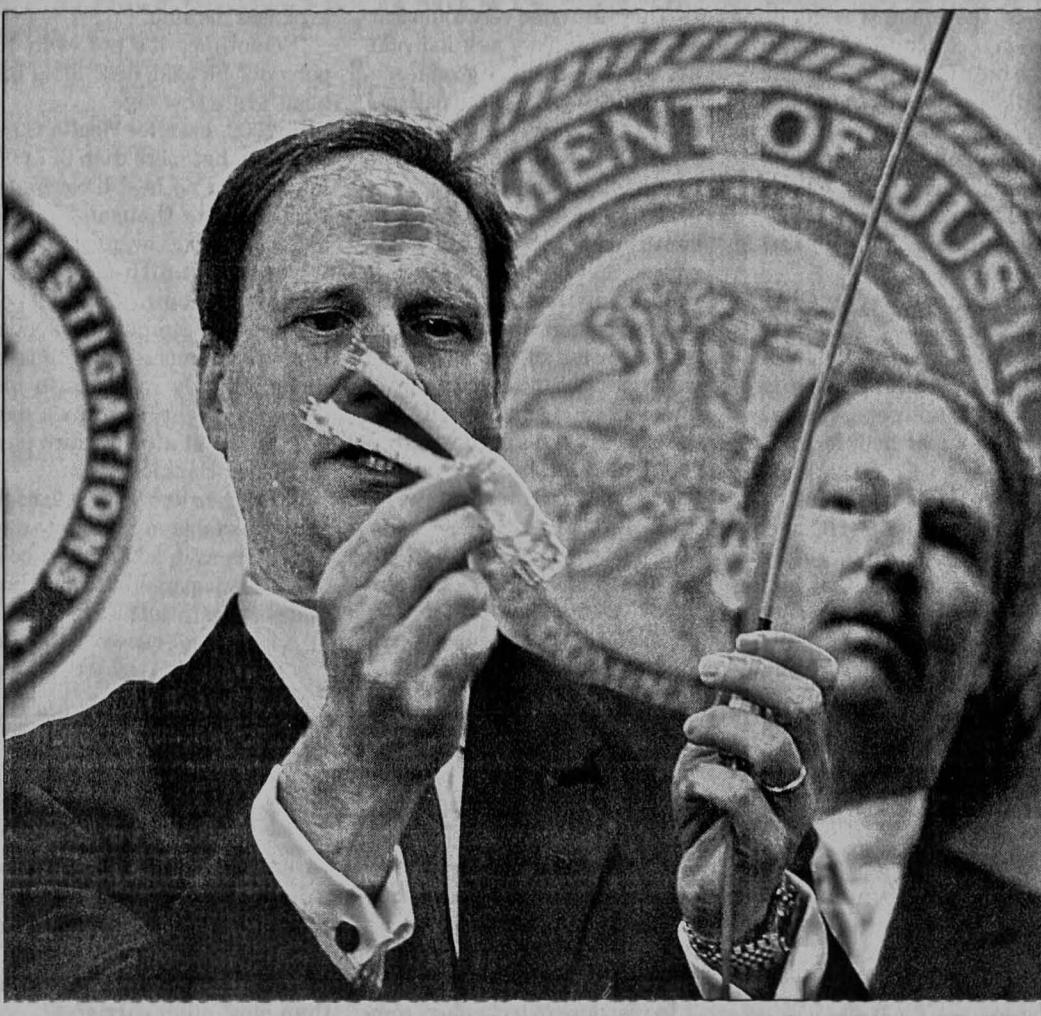
The company was also accused of failing to report that other, more invasive operations were required after the device failed.

The criminal complaint alleged that the company misled the FDA and reported only 172 malfunctions.

Prosecutors said the company had records of 2,628 malfunctions, including reports that the incidents led to 12 deaths and 57 traditional open heart surgeries.

The company said it has already set aside money to pay the fine.

Guidant fell \$3.76 to \$39.47 in afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange.



Paul Sakuma/Associated Press

Matthew J. Jacobs, an assistant U.S. attorney in San Francisco, holds up the Ancure "stent-graft" device during a news conference in San Francisco on Thursday. Endovascular Technologies, the manufacturer of the devices, plead guilty Thursday to covering up malfunctions.

Agency looks afar for nurses

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — An employment agency wants to recruit nurses from foreign countries to fill nursing vacancies in Iowa.

DES Staffing Services Inc. of Des Moines has opened an office in New Delhi, India, to recruit nurses from that country and areas of Southeast Asia, said Dan Sethi, the DES president and chief executive.

Iowa has approximately 38,000 registered nurses, but a state report on a shortage of nurses last year said Iowa had 2,500 nursing vacancies.

The report also said the problem will continue to get worse because by 2009, more than 60 percent of Iowa's registered nurses will have retired or be over the age of 65.

The nurses recruited by DES would come to the United States with a firm job commitment, Sethi said. They would be required to be fluent in English and would have to pass national and state nursing tests, he said.

The firm hopes to recruit 20 foreign nurses to Iowa this year, and 50 to 100 next year.

Other states have recruited foreign nurses because of a nationwide shortage, but Linda Goeldner, the executive director of the Iowa Nurses Association, said she was unaware of any similar recruiting push in Iowa until now.

No one has died from the disease in the United States.

Davis said the animals appear to be infecting people through bites or when people touch discharges from the prairie dogs and then rub their eyes or noses. The Wisconsin health worker may have contracted the illness before word of the monkeypox outbreak became public last week, Davis said.

Monkeypox, a disease never before seen in the Western Hemisphere, is related to smallpox but is not so lethal.

It causes pus-filled blisters,

rashes, chills, and fever.

Officials test Iowa firm for monkeypox

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Employees of an Iowa business where Gambian giant rats were briefly held before being shipped to a Chicago area pet dealer were being tested Thursday for exposure to monkeypox.

Workers at Menagerie Hill Farm, an animal-breeding operation near Cincinnati, approximately five miles north of the Missouri state line, were asked by the Iowa Department of Public Health to give blood samples.

"They are running tests on each of us just to make sure that we don't have antibodies for the monkeypox and have never been in contact with the monkeypox," said Mary Harkins, the daughter of Menagerie Hill owner Eveleen Prokes.

Eighteen of the rats acquired from a Texas importer were kept at Menagerie Hill from April 15-21, then shipped to Phillips Pocket Pets in Villa Park, Ill. Monkeypox has been linked to pet prairie dogs sold by the suburban Chicago business.

Investigators believe the prairie dogs may have been infected by a Gambian giant rat imported from Africa, where the disease is normally found.

Health officials have con-

firmed 12 human cases — four each in Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois. The investigation has been expanded to 15 states where prairie dogs were sold.

Harkins, who assists her mother at the business, said state health officials were at the business Thursday to ensure that no health problems existed among the employees or animals, which have been quarantined.

"To our knowledge the animals that they've tested thus far that would possibly have come in contact with it have not tested positive, they've tested negative," Harkins said.

State health officials confirmed that no illnesses among the animals or workers at Menagerie Hill have been reported.

"Nor are there any reports of any Iowans with the illness," said Kevin Teale, a spokesman for the public-health agency.

The government has banned the importation of African rodents and banned the sale of prairie dogs. On Thursday, Iowa Agriculture Secretary Patty Judge banned the sale and release of prairie dogs, tree squirrels, dormice, Gambian rats, brush-tailed porcupines, and striped mice.

Patient may have infected nurse

BY TODD RICHMOND
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADISON, Wis. — A Wisconsin nurse may have contracted monkeypox from a patient in what would be the first known case of the disease spreading from one person to another in the United States, officials said Thursday.

Wisconsin state epidemiologist Jeff Davis said health officials are testing tissue specimens to confirm whether the unidentified health-care worker is infected with the exotic African virus.

Until now, health officials investigating the weeklong outbreak in the United States have said that the virus was being spread by pet prairie dogs.

But the disease can also be transmitted from one person to another, something that has happened in Africa.

"In this case there was no animal exposure," Davis said of the health-care worker. "The only contact was with a human."

Davis would not release other details, but Patrice Skonieczny, the infection-control coordinator at St. Francis Hospital in Milwaukee, said the sick worker is a nurse at the hospital.

Skonieczny said the nurse cared for a Milwaukee pet distributor who was being treated for a possible case of monkeypox. The nurse wore a mask, gloves, and a gown when treating the patient, Skonieczny said.

Last weekend, several days after caring for the patient, the nurse developed flu-like symptoms and a rash, but they "kind of faded away in a couple of days," Skonieczny said. The nurse has stayed home since developing the symptoms, she added.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention officials said Thursday they are looking into the report of human-to-human transmission.

"The issue right now is it's still early — we have not completed testing," CDC spokesman Llewyn Grant said.

Herb Bostrom, the director of the state Bureau of Communicable Diseases, suggested that the finding is not necessarily reason for alarm.

Monkeypox "spreads much more readily from animals to humans than it does from human to human," he said. "You're not going to get it from somebody sitting on the bus or walking down the hall."

As of Thursday, U.S. health officials had con-

firmed a total of 12 human cases of the disease: four each in Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois. Also, 54 possible cases had been reported — 25 in Indiana, 17 in Wisconsin, 11 in Illinois, and one in New Jersey.

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NEWS

State Papers need may outgrow funds

PAPERS

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Lemon said. "Aside from physician care and procedures, my biggest concern is prescription drugs."

State Papers covers costs for "necessary medical services" at the UI Hospitals and Clinics to qualified middle- to low-income applicants in each of Iowa's 99 counties. The program was set up in 1915 to accomplish two goals: help financially strapped state residents and provide training for physicians.

State Papers Director Kay Hull oversees program eligibility in Johnson County — having an established residence, suffering a life-threatening ailment, and possessing proof of financial need — through the Department of Human Services.

Hull said available funds could exceed the amount needed for those in need of medical assistance in the near future, based on annual data published by the state projecting population growth. Figures from the Johnson County Planning and Zoning Committee indicate a projected increase of the local population from 109,600 in 2005 to 115,000 by 2010.

The county received 175 papers in fiscal 2003 and has used 130 of those already.

"If [the state] doesn't appropriate us more papers equal to the number of people coming into Johnson County, then we may have a problem," Hull said.

Each year, the UIHC serves nearly 7,000-7,500 patients throughout the state, including prison inmates, providing surgeries and routine follow-ups for those who rely on State Papers, said Jay

Cayner, a UIHC assistant director.

"These are often very complicated cases, and very sick individuals, who become very good teaching cases," he said of the patients' benefit to UI medical students.

Lemon, who has received treatment at the UIHC for the past five years, said he has no complaints about his care, adding that he has never had to wait for anything.

"The one thing that concerns me most is having another stroke that would prevent me from caring for myself or expressing myself," said the Burlington resident, who travels 79 miles each way on a shuttle bus to the UIHC every two weeks — all funded by State Papers. "The only thing standing between me and [a stroke] is a pill called Plavix," he said.

Lemon receives some Medicare benefits, which pay

the bare minimum of his expenses, he said.

"Sometimes it's not even 10 percent," he said, describing his health-care coverage.

In 2002, Iowa for Health Care reported that more than 227,000 Iowans had no health coverage, while tens of thousands more had inadequate coverage.

Despite health-care challenges and being a self-proclaimed non-compliant diabetic, Lemon's optimism isn't deterred as he jokingly recounts to his doctor the night he drank a root beer float and ate an entire pint of Haagen-Dazs ice cream.

"I'm not anxious. I'm not fearful. I'm comfortable in my day-to-day living," he said, adding that he'll renew his papers in June to continue his treatment at the UIHC.

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Policy not biased, university claims

JOHNSON

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my rights," he said, adding that both he and his wife were "stunned" at the findings.

According to the court petition, Johnson received an e-mail from a benefits administrator that affirmed the university policy denying him paid leave after he had questioned university officials about the policy. The e-mail did state, however, that "subject to departmental scheduling and availability, biological fathers can... use vacation leave."

Johnson immediately decided that he would file suit. "It was just too blatant," he said.

Johnson, whose duties as clerk since 2000 include soft-

ware and hardware upgrades and statistics distribution, took roughly a two-week hiatus from work after the birth of his daughter in November 2002; he used unpaid leave.

Johnson says he is suing for compensatory damages but also so that other biological fathers employed by the university won't have to deal with the current policy.

"We plan to have more kids, too, and it's just something we don't want to worry about in the future," he said.

Johnson added that his colleagues were also surprised by the policy; they support his actions.

"I haven't met anyone who says, 'What you're doing is wrong,'" he said.

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UI works to satisfy

HAWKEYE COURT

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additional \$176,645 for fiscal 2003 for roof and canopy replacement at Hawkeye Court, parking lot maintenance at Hawkeye Drive, and improvements to the main phone lines at both complexes.

The university noted in its response that rent increases at the apartment complexes over the past 10 years have averaged 4.55 percent — a rate officials said is necessary as operating costs increase. In comparison, residence-hall room and board has increased at an average of

5.75 percent over the same time period. Utilities and services also included in the monthly rent for the University Apartments cost a minimum of \$75-\$100 per month off-campus.

"Comparing [the University Apartments] with the outside market is a false comparison," Wedemeyer said. "The university should view this as providing a service."

The UI has drafted plans for a sidewalk to be completed this year for \$150,000, which will be funded by the Department of Residence Services' budget, said Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services.

"There hasn't been a sidewalk

Hawkeye residents

here in 40 years," said Wedemeyer, who has lived in the University Apartments for three years. "You can see the dirt path that all the residents have created."

In response to technology complaints, current residents will be asked if they are willing to pay the additional costs to bring the fiber-optic lines for high-speed Internet access — an option rejected by previous tenants.

The large percentage of international-community tenants in the apartments have been advised by Residence Services to use either dial-around numbers or pre-paid phone cards to lower the cost of international phone calls. The uni-

versity is required to provide its international long-distance connections through the Iowa Communications Network, which charges higher rates than most other carriers.

"There is a residential phone line available, but we are forced to use a business phone connection, which costs us more whether or not we have a card," said Navdeep Sidhu, a current resident of Hawkeye Court and member of the residents' group.

The university is also working on negotiations with Mediacom to offer international students international television stations.

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Officials prepare for moves on budget

BUDGET

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The university is addressing shortfalls by reappropriating funds, such as tuition revenue, which is slated to provide 70 percent of wage increases — escalating by \$27.6 million in 2004 after the approved 17.5 percent tuition hikes. A projected increase of 500 students will allow for higher revenues.

Individual university units are expected to make up for budget

shortfalls not covered by tuition increases or other funding. The Colleges of Law, Nursing, Pharmacy, Dentistry, Public Health, Medicine, and Business will implement surcharges to apply for professional college programs to boost their revenues. The professional programs require higher tuition to cover the cost of highly trained faculty and programming assistance.

Jordan Cohen, the dean of the pharmacy school, said this year's budgetary shortfalls are profoundly affecting his department.

"As a result of budget cutbacks, [the college] is unable to replace faculty who have retired or left this year. It increases everyone's teaching load tremendously," he said. "A lot of the responsibilities for covering the budget fall on us."

The UI Hospitals and Clinics will also request the regents' approval next week for a 9.5 percent rate increase — for patient services, the psychiatric hospital, and the Center for Disabilities and Development — to

be effective July 1. The rate increases are required to support appropriate staffing levels, high quality of care, and higher patient volumes at the UIHC.

"All state universities and the Board of Regents share the mutual goals of maintaining quality and determining the best use of their funds," Boose said. "It is likely following changes after [June 19] that the final budgets will be acted upon."

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Israelis continue air attacks on Hamas

HAMAS

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"He wants to throw accusations and ridicule here and there and blame others for his own failures," Amr said. "He's the one who promised security to his people, but after two years, he hasn't been able to provide it, because of his own stupid policies."

In Washington, Bush administration officials blamed Hamas for the escalation of violence.

"They strike now because they see peace on the horizon, and Hamas is an enemy to peace," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

Yet there was mounting criticism from Israeli politicians Thursday regarding Tuesday's attempted assassination of senior Hamas leader Abdul Aziz Rantisi, who escaped with leg wounds when Israeli helicopters destroyed his SUV with missiles. The attack killed his bodyguard and a female bystander and injured dozens of others.

Four other Hamas militants were killed in separate helicopter strikes Wednesday night that also left six Palestinian civilians dead.

In Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell called Abbas and Sharon as well as the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Jordan, and Israel to urge a greater effort to end the violence.

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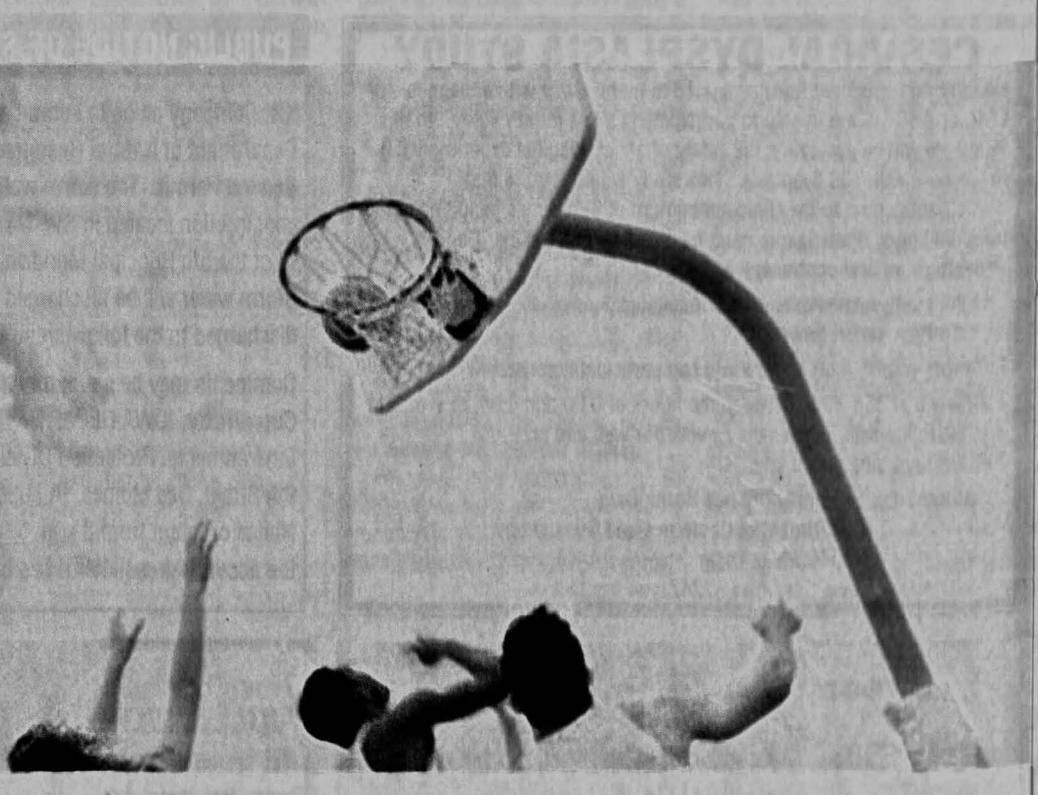
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U.S. troops, planes storm 'Sunni triangle' in Iraq

BY BORZOU DARAGAH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DULUYIYAH, Iraq — U.S. fighter jets bombed a suspected terrorist camp, and troops stormed door-to-door through Sunni Muslim towns Thursday, seeking Saddam Hussein loyalists in one of the biggest American military assaults since the war.

As Operation Peninsula Strike entered day three, Iraqi fighters shot down a U.S. helicopter gunship — the first American aircraft downed by ground fire since Saddam's ouster two months ago — and a

U.S. F-16 fighter-bomber crashed. The crews of the aircraft were unharmed.

Ten to 15 Iraqis were killed in Thursday's action, part of a sweep through the so-called "Sunni triangle" north and west of Baghdad in central Iraq and marked at its top by Tikrit, Saddam's hometown.

"As we receive actionable intelligence, we strike hard and with lethal force," Lt. Gen. David McKiernan, the U.S. ground-forces commander in Iraq, said in a briefing Thursday. "Iraq will be a combat zone for some time."

Militants in recent weeks have stepped up ambushes and sniping at coalition forces in the triangle, a heartland of support for Saddam's now-banned Baath Party.

Coalition forces did not give a total of Iraqi casualties in the operation but said approximately 400 Iraqis have been arrested, and many were being interrogated. No Americans have been killed, but four U.S. soldiers suffered gunshot wounds Thursday, said Sgt. Forest Geary of the 37th Cavalry, a unit of the 3rd Infantry Division.

"It's one of the largest operations since the war," U.S. Central

Command spokesman Lt. Ryan Fitzgerald said of the sweep.

As part of the effort, the American civilian administrator of Iraq, L. Paul Bremer, on Thursday banned gatherings, pronouncements, or publications that incite disorder or violence against the U.S.-led occupation forces or the return of the Baath Party.

After the downing of the attack helicopter, two other AH-64 Apaches provided cover fire against "irregular forces" while ground troops moved in to rescue the two-man crew, Central Command said.

The military would not speci-

fy where or when the attack happened, but McKiernan said the aircraft were engaged in an ongoing operation in which U.S. forces "struck very lethally and effectively." The crash of the F-16 was under investigation.

Earlier Thursday, about 1:45 a.m., U.S. warplanes attacked what the Central Command called a "terrorist training camp" 95 miles north of Baghdad and followed up with a ground assault later in the morning.

Hundreds of U.S. troops moved in hard and fast through the area, centered on the town of Duluyiyah, 30 miles north of

Baghdad. With helicopters whirling overhead and tanks offering cover, they kicked down doors and pulled out residents, looking for snipers who had harassed them for weeks from the shelter of thick woods.

Troops rounded up hundreds of people for questioning, though most young people were freed within hours. The U.S. military did not give details about the camp or why it was designated as "terrorist."

"During the day, the people are calm and friendly, but at night they've been ambushing us," Geary said.

Panel OKs provision for drugs in Medicare

BY DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Legislation providing prescription-drug coverage under Medicare won bipartisan approval Thursday in the Senate Finance Committee as part of the most far-reaching changes in the government's health-care program for the elderly since its creation in 1965.

"Both parties have promised for years to add prescription drugs to Medicare," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, as he presided over a daylong debate with dozens of health-care lobbyists in attendance. "Today we're here to deliver."

"We're about to pass landmark legislation," added Sen. Max Baucus of Montana, the senior Democrat on the committee and Grassley's partner in crafting the bipartisan bill.

The measure offers prescription-drug benefits for the nation's 40 million Medicare beneficiaries, with coverage to be offered through private insurance companies and financed in part through government subsidies. At the same time, it provides for a new managed-care option for the elderly — preferred provider organizations — a step the Bush administration says would help modernize Medicare and shore up its long-term finances.

The vote was 16-5, and it set the stage for a debate in the full Senate beginning June 16.

Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., told reporters he was determined to pass the bill before lawmakers leave for their July 4 recess, in two weeks, and he added that he hoped to have a final compromise on President Bush's desk by the first week of August.

The committee met as House GOP leaders rolled out their own version of the legislation. Both bills carried price tags in the range of \$400 billion over 10 years, and both would impose higher costs on those who remain in traditional Medicare, in part by raising deductible charges for doctor care and out-of-hospital services.

Despite criticism from some Democrats, committee approval was never in doubt. An attempt by Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota to put a limit on premiums for drug coverage was rejected, 14-7, and a proposal by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., to remove a provision allowing states to give health coverage for legal immigrant children and pregnant women also fell, 13-8.

Together, those votes pointed toward final committee approval later in the evening, a vote that would clear the way for debate in the full Senate.

Bush campaigned for the second day for Congress to send him the legislation by July 4, a more ambitious timetable than the one Frist laid out.

"There's story after story after story, all across America, about people wondering whether or not they can afford lifesaving drugs in their later years," Bush said at New Britain General Hospital in Connecticut. "And the Congress must act — that's what the Congress must do."

By whatever timetable, the effort to approve legislation has taken on considerable momentum in recent days.

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Editorial

WMD truth must be sought

Lying about an extramarital affair got former President Clinton impeached. Nixon resigned after lying about the Watergate break-in. After exaggerations and misinformation about Vietnam, Lyndon Johnson opted not to run for a second term. Now, Republican leaders are doing their best to prevent President Bush from suffering the same culpability for possibly lying in order to justify going to war with Iraq.

The Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kan., has labeled requests for disclosure of the evidence that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction as a campaign for "political gain ... to criticize the intelligence community for connecting the dots, for putting together a picture that seemed all too obvious."

If that's the case, the intelligence community should just show critics and the public the "dots."

Instead, Roberts said he would review all relevant documents from the administration and proceed "in a very deliberate and bipartisan manner," starting with a closed hearing next week.

Roberts' stonewalling and accusations of partisan politics in response to requests for public disclosure of evidence of weapons of mass destruction reflect the administration's attitude toward the evidence to justify a war that is still costing American lives. These policies are doing as much to undermine the Bush administration's veracity as the lack of evidence. Meanwhile, key Washington leaders continue to stand by their evidence.

Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said the evidence

Statements made by President Bush in the months before the Iraq war

- Right now, Iraq is expanding and improving facilities that were used for the production of biological weapons.
- We have sources that tell us that Saddam Hussein recently authorized Iraqi field commanders to use chemical weapons.
- The Iraqi regime ... possesses and produces chemical and biological weapons. It is seeking nuclear weapons.
- We've also discovered through intelligence that Iraq has a growing fleet of manned and unmanned aerial vehicles that could be used to disperse chemical or biological weapons across broad areas.
- Our intelligence officials estimate that Saddam Hussein had the materials to produce as much as 500 tons of sarin, mustard, and VX nerve agent.

he's seen "does not rise to give the presumption that anyone in this administration has hyped, or cooked, or embellished such evidence to a particular purpose."

The evidence shown to the public so far, however, has been one embellishment or outright lie after another — a short-range remote-control airplane, forged documents, and empty containers and trailers.

A closed hearing flies in the face of democracy. If the evidence does support Bush, then it would come out in an open hearing, easing Democrats' and the public's skepticism. The information that would come out in such a hearing wouldn't jeopardize national security.

President Bush repeatedly and directly cited evidence of the biological, chemical, and nuclear capabilities from his U.N. address on Sept. 12, 2002, until his address to the nation on the eve of the war March 17.

"Intelligence gathered by this and other governments leaves no doubt whether the Iraq regime continues to possess some of the most lethal weapons ever devised," he told the nation.

The American public understandably gave Bush the benefit of the doubt about the evidence of Iraq's deadly capabilities. Presidential statements regarding national security should be held in high esteem. When this trust is violated with exaggerated statements or lies that cost American lives, however, we must treat the situation with at least the same seriousness as lies about oral sex.

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Guest Opinion

Barbara Walters, she's really OK. She's a pal to me, when I have a book to sell — and a presidential campaign to launch.

Sure, sure, she asked me a few hard questions on our ABC News interview Sunday night. Heck, she had to — the "juicy" stuff will sell books. Let's see here; I'm No. 2 on the Amazon.com list — good.

Beyond the money, the point of the book is to solidify my political base for the future. That is, when questions about me come up — anything from Whitewater to Hillarycare to That Intern — my partisans need something to say. They need talking points, whether at the office water cooler or on Fox News' "Hannity & Colmes."

And speaking of that Hannity show, on Friday night I watched Susan Estrich, Democratic activist, ask Doug Schoen, my pollster, "Why bring this up?" And Doug stayed on message. My book, he said, was "not political." I needed to get things off my chest, he added, and "now it's time to move on."

Good man, that Doug — I'll keep him around for the next campaign. My fans will read the book, get their answers down pat, and then say,

"Hillary has answered all those questions from the '80s and '90s. Now it's time to move on." And if my supporters give me millions of dollars in book royalties in the meantime? All the better.

But Estrich was thinking, of course, about the Democrats in the

'04 presidential race, who find themselves and their message being drowned out by my public-relations blitz. My reaction? Too bad. I mean, if I'm not going to run next year, it's hardly in my interest to see Kerry or Lieberman or whoever get elected to the White House. Much better to see them lose to Bush next year. Then I'll get re-elected to the Senate in '06, and then run for an open White House myself in '08.

So the Barbara interview was a crucial part of the Move-On-Look-Ahead plan. Happily, her questions were often more like statements of support, such as when she said to me, "I don't think people realize how strong your faith is." And Barbara didn't pursue such sticky matters as when I "learned" that Bill had been cheating on me with That Intern. To me, the whole infidelity thing is ridiculous anyway. After all, I've known about Bill, and the Way He Is, since before we married. If his cheating really bothered me, I'd have left him decades ago.

But during 1998, it was important that I stay "ignorant" of the truth, blaming everything on a vast right-wing conspiracy. Such hot rhetoric was the best way to keep hard-core Democrats pumped up to beat back the Republicans during the impeachment ordeal. You always have to give your people something to say — some ammo to fire back on "Crossfire."

Quoteworthy

Politically correct or not, [the customers] simply won't stay.

Keith Dempster, owner of the Mill,
on the effects of the recently overturned smoking ban.

In the book, I keep this line. I declare that through Aug. 15, 1998, I believed that the Monica matter was "just another vicious scandal manufactured by political opponents." And so, according to the script — I mean my memoir — I was Shocked! Shocked! when Bill told me the truth on the 15th. That's my story, and I'm sticking to it. As we all say, it's time to move on. But not, of course, before taking some red-meaty digs at Newt Gingrich, Ken Starr, and the rest of those whom my pal Sid Blumenthal calls "witches." Sid knows how to dish the red meat. I'll need him around, too.

About the only awkward moment on Sunday night came up when Barbara asked me what I would do in the future if Bill cheated on me again. "That will be between us," I said. Translation: I'm a realist.

But if I want to be president, I'll need Bill. He's smart, he's been through the process twice, and he wants revenge on the Bushes and the Republicans as much as I do. Nothing would give him more satisfaction than seeing me in the Oval Office — except, of course, if he could change the Constitution and get himself back into the Oval Office. Maybe that will happen. But me first.

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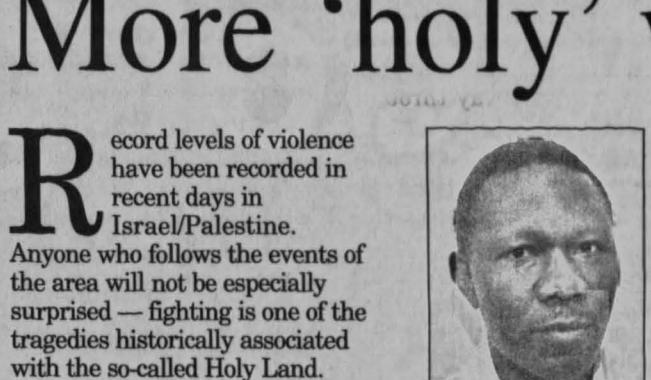
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against the three groups that were responsible for the suicide bombings in Israel for fear of initiating a civil war he knows he would lose.

Like the stronger party in any conflict, Israel has more to bring to table. In an encouraging move, Israel has acted to give credibility to Abbas among the Palestinians by releasing some detainees from Israeli jails and dismantling settlements in certain areas of the Palestinian territory. Sharon, facing down heckling settlers and other opponents of the road map to peace, declared that the process would continue in spite of the violence.

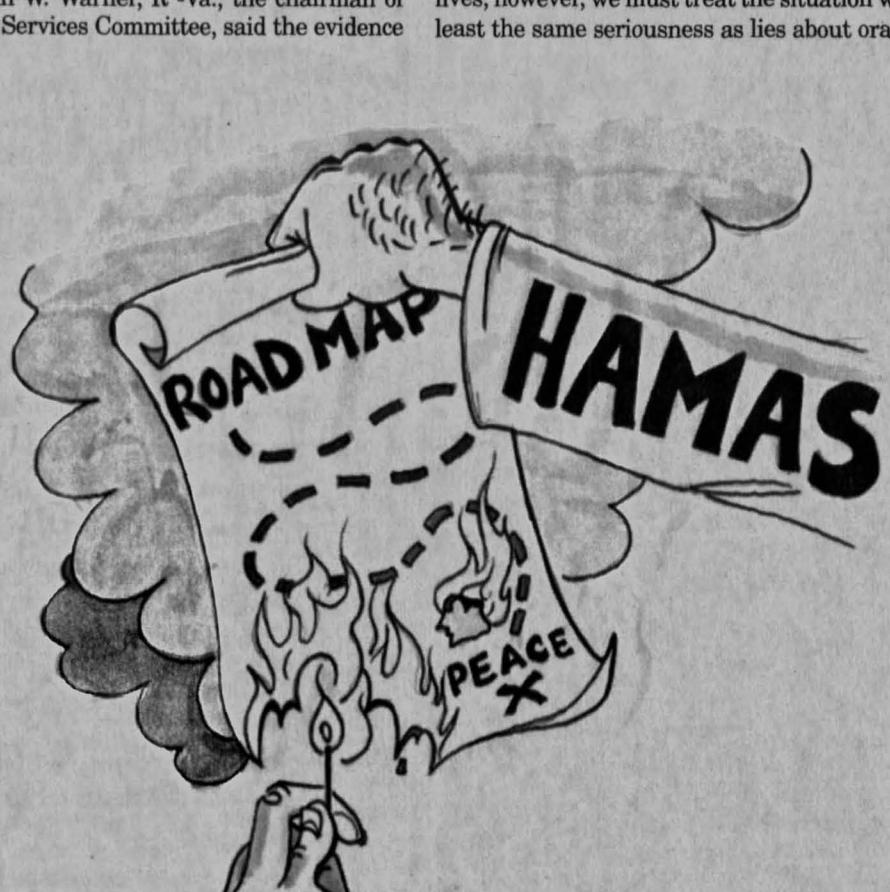
The big question: Given so much opposition on both the Palestinian and Israeli sides, how can the peace process proceed? There is little doubt whether the United States has a window of opportunity to make things happen.

Bush, in spite of his earlier bungling, seems to be right in sending Arafat to the sidelines. It would be very difficult for any U.S. president to expect an Israeli prime minister to give more to Arafat, who has always used violence to get what he wanted.

Sharon, who came to power by inciting violence, has enjoyed support from Bush, and the president has a perfect opportunity to spend some of the political capital he has accumulated with the Israeli leader. Because Israel cannot go forward with the peace process without getting something in return, the president needs to put great pressure on leaders of Arab countries to shift their support from Arafat to Abbas.

Money talks. The loudest condemnation of Arafat's sabotage wouldn't be the diversion of monetary support from organizations controlled by him into those controlled by Abbas. This may not be that easy. Leaders of Arab countries focus on the Israeli/Palestinian conflict to divert attention from their own domestic problems. Solving the Israeli/Palestinian issue would go a long way into shifting attention to necessary political reforms in all Arab countries. And this is in the interest of the United States.

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Reloaded, with some blanks



FILM REVIEW

by Dave Micevic

The Matrix Reloaded

Coral Ridge 10:
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
Cinema 6:
12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:20
★★★ out of ★★★★

mildly entertaining) brawl with a plethora of Agent Smiths.

I can understand the intentions here. After all, a certain mood should be established before we launch into the action of the film. The problem is the lack of style with which this setup is handled. The first *Matrix* film began with a little class. It was compelling and mysterious.

By now, that charm has worn off, and the filmmakers appear to be struggling to keep the film's idea fresh.

This becomes exceedingly difficult when your three central characters have as much emotional presence as strategically placed furniture.

Neo, in particular, sulks about each scene decked out in Billy Corgan attire, asking a lot of questions about his current situation, and from his stoic facial expressions one wonders whether he's even paying attention to the responses.

At this point, many of you may wonder why even bother with a review of *The Matrix Reloaded* this late in the film's release.

After all, I'm certain by now you've formulated your own opinion. However, as *Reloaded* was one of the most anticipated films of the summer, it would be a great injustice to simply let such a film escape the pen of criticism.

So, here I am, glancing at my watch and occasionally glaring at the screen. By now, I've sat through a good 20 minutes of pointless exposition, some sort of primitive volcano rave intercut with a gratuitous sex scene, and an endless (though

unintended) brawl with a plethora of Agent Smiths.

The encounter with Merovingian leads to a tremendous fight

sequence on a staircase and eventually to the most exhilarating sequence in the film (and what I would call its dazzling centerpiece): the freeway chase.

Despite lasting around 15 minutes, the sequence never gets dull nor does the pace slacken.

The brilliant choreography never allows the action to become contrived or gratuitous. Everything fits into place, and when the sequence has passed, one feels that it could have been even longer without detracting from the rest of the film — conceivably, the first half of the film could have been stripped away and replaced with more of this and nothing would have been lost.

Of course, the film isn't all action. The "what's reality" philosophy is still present, but less impressive than you've been led to believe.

To analyze the supposed philosophy beyond its action-film surface appeal only brings us back to what the movie inevitably is: a big-budget Hollywood spectacle.

I commend the Wachowski brothers for what they're trying to do and, in a way, I'm glad a film like this exists, but better science-fiction films concerning the philosophy of human existence have been made; *Reloaded* doesn't break any new ground.

That said, the film still has some style to it, and despite the lackluster opening, it remains a rather stunning visual feast, even if it is a bit like watching someone else play a video game.

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What if a video game were the world?

BY WILLIAM SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

The movie series that poses the question "What if the world were a video game?" finally gets a video game of its own, Enter the Matrix. The game has been released for the Xbox, PlayStation 2, and GameCube, all in identical forms.

Much like *The Matrix* movie series that inspired it, Enter the Matrix is an action-packed adventure that is a combination of martial arts and gunfighting. Unlike most movie-based games, however, Enter the Matrix does not rehash the plot of the movie series it is based upon. Instead, the game attempts to expand and add to the plot of the series by showing what happens in *The Matrix* while the main characters of the movie series are busy elsewhere.

The game's story is directed by the Wachowski brothers, who also directed movie series. The Wachowskis shot more than 20 minutes of extra footage exclusively for the game, which can only be seen by playing through the entire game. With the recent release of the *Animatrix* on DVD, the Wachowski brothers intend to tell the whole story of *The Matrix* world through a never-before-seen cross-pollination of movie, animation, and video-game media.

The game follows the stories of Niobe and Ghost, two minor characters introduced in *The Matrix Reloaded*. Players must choose from the outset of the game which character's story they want to play through. This would lead most players to believe that the two games are completely different. However, both games are mostly identical with small differences sprinkled throughout.

While all of these connections to the story line of the movie series are undeniably

cool, they will only amount to about an hour or so of story compared with the 20 or so hours of playing you will invest in the game.

Luckily, the game is entertaining enough to keep anyone playing for those 20 hours. The ability to slow down time in order to dodge bullets is not only extremely useful, it is also extremely fun. Fans of *The Matrix* series will absolutely love the chance to perform all of the moves they've seen in the movies. You will almost never get tired of disarming four well-armed security guards who have you surrounded, split kicking two of them, and then rebounding off the wall for a slow-motion jump kick. When the game is flowing well and you get a grasp of the controls, you will feel untouchable.

Unfortunately, glaring design flaws often break the momentum of this Zen-like state and leave you wanting to pound your head against the wall in frustration. Most of the levels are poorly designed, with numerous dead ends and walls that all look exactly alike. After wandering around a level for 10 minutes and trying to find the exit, the programmers finally take pity on you and give you an arrow pointing you in the right direction. If the world of *The Matrix* were really like this, people would never get anything done because they would constantly be lost.

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Strong 1st year for video-game channel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For years, video-game players have hunched in front of flickering TV sets, blasting asteroids, piloting starships, stealing cars.

Now the television set has something else to show them: a fast-growing, 24-hour cable channel brimming with video-game news, reviews, and profiles of game creators.

Known as G4, the channel relies on a series of edgy, low-budget shows that mix a flip attitude with glimpses of state-of-the-art game graphics.

G4 is the first channel launched from scratch by cable giant Comcast Corp., which believes it fills a hot niche and can deliver profits within five years. It targets males between ages 12 and 34 — a demographic coveted by advertisers of cars, clothes, and, of course, video games.

After a year on the air, the channel is available to 11 million people on

cable systems around the country — far exceeding its first-year goal of 6 million.

"Gamers are the most educated media consumers out there," said Victor Lucas, the 35-year-old co-host of G4's game review show, "Judgment Day." "TV is the perfect medium to reach players and to tell them what is coming up and to create a forum as well."

Audio clip of new Harry Potter online

NEW YORK (AP) — Can't wait to read the new Harry Potter book? You now have the chance to hear it.

Random House, U.S. distributor of the audio version of Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix, has released a 105-second excerpt currently available on Amazon.com and AOL.com.

"It's just a promotional trailer to remind fans it's coming out," said Amanda D'Acierno, the publicity

director for the Random House Audio Publishing Group, said.

Scholastic Inc. is releasing the text version of *Order of the Phoenix* in the United States. The fifth installment of J.K. Rowling's children's series will come out June 21.

The Random House clip, breathlessly read by longtime Harry Potter audiobook narrator Jim Dale, finds Harry in a house that might have "belonged to the darkest of wizards." He enters a bedroom by turning a doorknob that resembles a "serpent's head" and quickly finds himself in the grasp of his shrieking friend, Hermione.

With the print version topping 800 pages, D'Acierno says the full audio book consists of 17 cassettes or 23 CDs, lasting 26 hours, 30 minutes.

The audio book has a first printing of 575,000 — by far Random House's largest ever. D'Acierno says the most popular audio books, such as a John Grisham or Danielle Steel novel, have sales of around 250,000.

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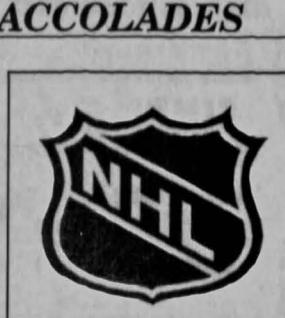
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ACCOLADES

BY DOUG FERGUSON

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Everyone figured it would

have come from defending champion Tiger Woods, who tiptoed around Olympia Fields in the cool, damp morning for a pedestrian score of even-par 70.

Until Watson came along, the leaderboard was littered with names usually seen at the John Deere Classic, not the toughest test in golf.

Quigley has been to PGA Tour qualifying school more times than the U.S. Open, but he played with gusto on the back nine — seven consecutive one-

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How did ex-Hawkeye Sean McCarty fare at the U.S. Open? Complete scorecard and story inside.

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Position	Player	Score
1	Quigley, Brett	5.65
1	Watson, Tom	4.66
3	Leonard, Justin	4.66
3	Blake, Jay Don	4.66
5	Leaney, Stephen	3.67
5	Furyk, Jim	3.67
7	Gillis, Tom	2.68
7	Calavacchia, Mark	2.68
7	Leggett, Ian	2.68

Watson, Quigley tied for first-round Open lead

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NCAA WOMEN'S TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

Hawkeyes falter at NCAAs

BY J.K. PERRY

THE DAILY IOWAN

Only one light burns brightly for the Iowa women's track team after the first two days of the NCAA championships in Sacramento, Calif.

Shellene Williams, a junior and native of Old Harbour, Jamaica, advanced to the semifinals in the 400-meter competition. In this event, the top two athletes in each heat go on to the next round, including the next best 6 times. Out of the 16 who made it, Williams was 15th with a time of 52.85 seconds, a personal best.

At regionals, the sprinter did not automatically qualify but instead made it to nationals by having a time good enough to earn her a spot. Hawk-coach James Grant believes that in the regionals, she burned much of her energy at the beginning of the race and didn't have enough to finish strongly.

"Today, she was much more controlled," he said. "This is probably one of the best races I've seen her run."

Tonight, Williams will continue competition in the semifinals — a matter she is optimistic about.

"If I do just as Coach Grant tells me to do, by the will of God I'll do OK," she said.

One of those who did not make it was Alana Redfern in the javelin. The sophomore was unable to come up with an official throw to go on. Of her three tries, only one counted, a mark of 150-1; another would have been enough to take her to the next round, but it was called a foul for not landing tip-first.

Grant who was disappointed by her marks.

"I think Redfern needs to be a little more consistent," he said. "She's competed at this level many times. She has the experience."

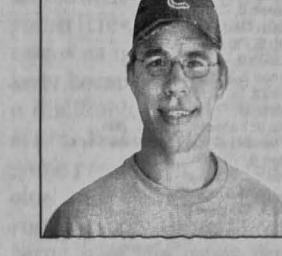
Jessie Strand came close to making the mark in the pole vault but fell shy of the 13-1 mark that would have allowed her to advance. Also missing the cut was senior Sarah Arens in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. This was only her third time running the event, but she made a solid effort with a time of 10:39.94.

"Right now, she's out of her league," said Grant. "It's nice she has this under her belt."

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Sarah Arens, shown here competing in the 3,000 meter steeplechase on May 3, failed to qualify in that event on Thursday at the NCAA championships in Sacramento.



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Sports Editor

A report from the enemy's stadium

BALTIMORE, Md. — Oriole Park at Camden Yards, nestled in downtown Baltimore, set the standard for the retro-ballpark craze that took off in the late 1990s and continues even now. Cleveland's Jacobs Field, Pittsburgh's PNC Park, and Detroit's Comerica Park are just a few of the gorgeous, if often unfortunately named, ballparks that sprung up in Camden's wake.

Unfortunately, the product on the field hasn't quite lived up to its surroundings; the Orioles haven't finished above .500 since 1997, and they lost 95 games in each of the past two seasons. And unlike a certain park on the North Side of Chicago, Camden alone hasn't been enough to draw in Baltimoreans. Orioles' average attendance has dropped by nearly 6,000 people per game from last year to now, and by nearly 10,000 since 2001.

So Peter Angelos could be forgiven for licking his chops too much at the prospect of Sammy Sosa and the Chicago Cubs coming to town. After all, Sosa is arguably the most popular player in baseball, and after the corked-bat controversy, even those who hate him can be counted on to show up to scream obscenities at the right fielder.

And, for one game on Tuesday night, the Sosa-haters got their kicks. My seat was down the right field line, in the midst of a healthy mix of Orioles and Cubs fans. (One thing about being a Cubs fan: You're never in that awkward situation of being the only opposing fan in the stadium. Strength in numbers, indeed.)

I, alas, missed Sosa taking the field in the first inning, thanks to United Airlines (motto: "We're broke anyway, so who the hell cares if you get there on time?") delivering me to Baltimore five hours late. However, I made it to see his first at-bat. Sammy came to the plate to a mixture of cheers, boos, and cries of "Corky", then proceeded to

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Check out recaps of the day's baseball action as the American League and National League face off in interleague play.

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FRIDAY TV

BASEBALL, Chicago Cubs at Toronto Blue Jays, 6 p.m., Fox Sports Net.

NBA, Finals game 5, San Antonio Spurs at New Jersey Nets, 7:30 p.m., KCRG

BOXING, Rydell Booker vs. Arthur Williams, 9 p.m., ESPN2

BASEBALL, Atlanta Braves at Seattle Mariners, 9 p.m., TBS

BY TIM KORTE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Rick Neuheisel will be fired as Washington's football coach for betting on the NCAA Tournament and lying to school officials about it, Athletics Director Barbara Hedges said on Thursday.

Hedges told a news conference that she had started the process of firing Neuheisel "for just cause."

Neuheisel, who has acknowledged to NCAA investigators he had bet on the tournaments, has been placed on paid suspension and has until June 26 to respond to the notice of termination, she said, adding that a



decision on a new coach would be announced in a few days.

Hedges said she took the action "with deep regret" but said Neuheisel's actions and his

initial denial required her to act.

"Rick's actions have left me little choice and have seriously undermined his ability to remain as head football coach at the university," she said.

Neuheisel said in an interview Wednesday night with KING-TV that he had been dismissed.

"This is a sad night for me because I've poured a lot of myself into this job — and it was a great job," Neuheisel said.

"I am not the guy they're portraying me to be," he said. "I'll find new challenges. I will hopefully scale new ladders."

The NCAA prohibits coaches from gambling on college sports.

Neuheisel admitted last week he had placed bets with neighbors on the NCAA Tournament over the past two years, an action that NCAA President Myles Brand called "totally unacceptable behavior."

Neuheisel insisted he didn't believe he had broken NCAA rules because it was an informal, off-campus pool. He also

claimed an e-mail from the athletics department's compliance director gave him permission to participate.

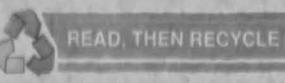
It was the final episode for the 42-year-old Neuheisel after a series of brushes with trouble during his 4½-year tenure at Washington and, before that, for four seasons at Colorado.

Last fall, the NCAA banned Neuheisel from off-campus recruiting through this spring as punishment for 51 secondary rules violations at Colorado. The American Football Coaches Association later censured him for showing a lack of remorse.

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American League
By The Associated Press

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East Division				
New York	37	28	.569	—
Boston	36	29	.563	½
Toronto	37	30	.552	1
Baltimore	29	34	.460	7
Tampa Bay	22	42	.344	14½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	37	27	.578	—
Kansas City	31	31	.500	5
Chicago	29	36	.446	9½
Cleveland	26	38	.407	11
Detroit	16	47	.254	20½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	43	21	.672	—
Oakland	35	29	.547	8
Anaheim	33	30	.524	9½
Texas	28	38	.406	17
National League				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	44	20	.686	—
Montreal	39	27	.591	6
Philadelphia	34	31	.523	10½
Florida	31	36	.463	14½
New York	29	35	.453	15
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	38	28	.563	—
Houston	37	29	.563	—
St. Louis	35	29	.547	—
Cincinnati	33	30	.508	5½
Milwaukee	26	38	.406	10
Pittsburgh	25	38	.397	10½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	41	24	.631	—
Los Angeles	37	28	.561	4
Colorado	33	34	.493	9
Arizona	31	34	.477	10
San Diego	20	47	.299	22

Wednesday's Games

Toronto 8, Pittsburgh 5
Boston 13, St. Louis 1
Chicago Cubs 7, Tampa Bay 6
Cleveland 3, San Diego 2
Houston 8, New York 0
Los Angeles 3, Detroit 1
Chicago 7, Tampa Bay 6
Minnesota 7, Colorado 4
Florida 6, Milwaukee 5
N.Y. Mets 8, Texas 2
Arizona 4, Kansas City 3
San Francisco 11, Chicago White Sox 4
Montreal 3, Seattle 1
Astros 5, Philadelphia 3
Atlanta 11, Oakland 6
The All-Star Game
N.Y. Yankees 6, Houston 5
Milwaukee 6, Florida 5
Atlanta 4, Oakland 2
Toronto 5, Pittsburgh 4
San Diego 9, Cleveland 4
Cincinnati 2, Tampa Bay 1
Minnesota 15, Colorado 3
N.Y. Mets 11, Texas 0
Aztec vs. Kansas City, 2 p.m., rain
San Francisco 8, Colorado White Sox 4
St. Louis 8, Boston 7, 13 innings
Baltimore 6, Chicago Cubs 1
Los Angeles 3, Detroit 2
Seattle 1, Montreal 0

Today's Games

Houston (JJ.Johnson 0-1) at Boston (Rupe 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Wood 5-4) at Toronto (Escobar 3-3), 6:05 p.m.
Colorado (Chacon 8-3) at Detroit (Cornejo 3-3), 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Rusch 1-9) at Baltimore (Ponson 8-3), 6:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Od.Perez 4-4) at Cleveland (B.Anderson 3-6), 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Simontacchi 4-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Clemente 6-4), 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Millwood 8-3) at Cincinnati (Haynes 0-5), 6:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Wells 2-1) at Tampa Bay (Zambrano 2-4), 6:15 p.m.
Arizona (Webb 3-1) at Minnesota (Santana 3-1), 7:05 p.m.
Today's Game
Washington at Cincinnati, 6 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Los Angeles at New York, 3 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 5 p.m.
Connecticut at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Charlotte at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
Houston at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Sunday's Games
No games scheduled
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Seattle at Phoenix, 2 p.m.
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Charlotte at Indiana, 7 p.m.

U.S. OPEN SCORES

By The Associated Press

At Olympia Fields Country Club Course Olympia Fields, Ill.				
Purse: \$6 million				
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Brett Quigley 34-31 — 65				
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Jim Leggett 31-36 — 67				
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Mark Calvacchione 34-34 — 68				
Hidenichi Tanaka 35-34 — 69				
Cliff Kresge 36-33 — 69				
Ernie Els 36-33 — 69				
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Tom Byrum 36-33 — 69				
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Timothy Clark 36-33 — 69				
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point/counterpoint

Should young, unproven athletes be given major endorsement contracts?

This is America, right? Life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness under God, Rupert Murdoch, Ted Turner, George Steinbrenner ...

Therefore, if somebody wants to pay somebody else a lot of money to do something rather trivial, such as hit a ball with a stick, or make a basket, or tackle someone, then that should be OK. As long as people are well-informed and can make their own decisions, let them.

Mark Walker Jr.'s parents, who sent out tapes to Reebok to get the contract, have decided national exposure, talk shows, and the opportunity to meet Kobe Bryant are worth the college trust fund they're receiving. And there's hardly a gamble with 13-year-old soccer phenom Freddy Adu. He's already proven. U.S. soccer coach John Ellinger thinks he could play MLS right now, much like LeBron James, who, if injury does strike, will still be able to afford about every postgraduate degree while living in his own dorm. Free Hummers at LeBron Hall!

Nike and Reebok did a combined \$13 billion in sales and should be examined relentlessly. The NCAA should be ready to re-evaluate. However, people will always be attracted to freaks because they define who we are and who we can be.

If this world makes the big-top carnival a lot bigger while keeping the bearded woman's fluids from sticking to our shoes, then, like Adam Sandler once profoundly said, "Sabadu!"

— by Frank Kilpsch

I appreciate raw talent as much as anybody. I also dig billion-dollar companies taking risks on nobodies and seeing the unknowns succeed. However, I hate the big-dollar contracts given to unproven athletes.

An athlete's job is equivalent to an entertainer's. When I make the trip to a concert, I expect every musician to be good, if not mind-blowingly magnificent. In the entertainment industry, bad acts don't make it far, and newly signed talent must fight its way up the food chain — excluding recent pop-diva Kelly Clarkson, whose ascent might be bettered by a fall from grace (fingers crossed).

I also shudder at the examples of too, too young, publicity-stunted not-quite-adults with eyes (or their parents' oculars) fixed on the monetary prize. Bypassing the normal growing pains could cripple their ability to remain in reality.

When an athlete's shoe size is larger than the number he or she can count to, problems are sure to follow. There is a plethora of entertainment casualties who exemplify the learning curve: Soleil Moon Frye, Gary Coleman, and Corey Feldman. All of the aforementioned battled declines in their careers, and some were subjected to public drug cases.

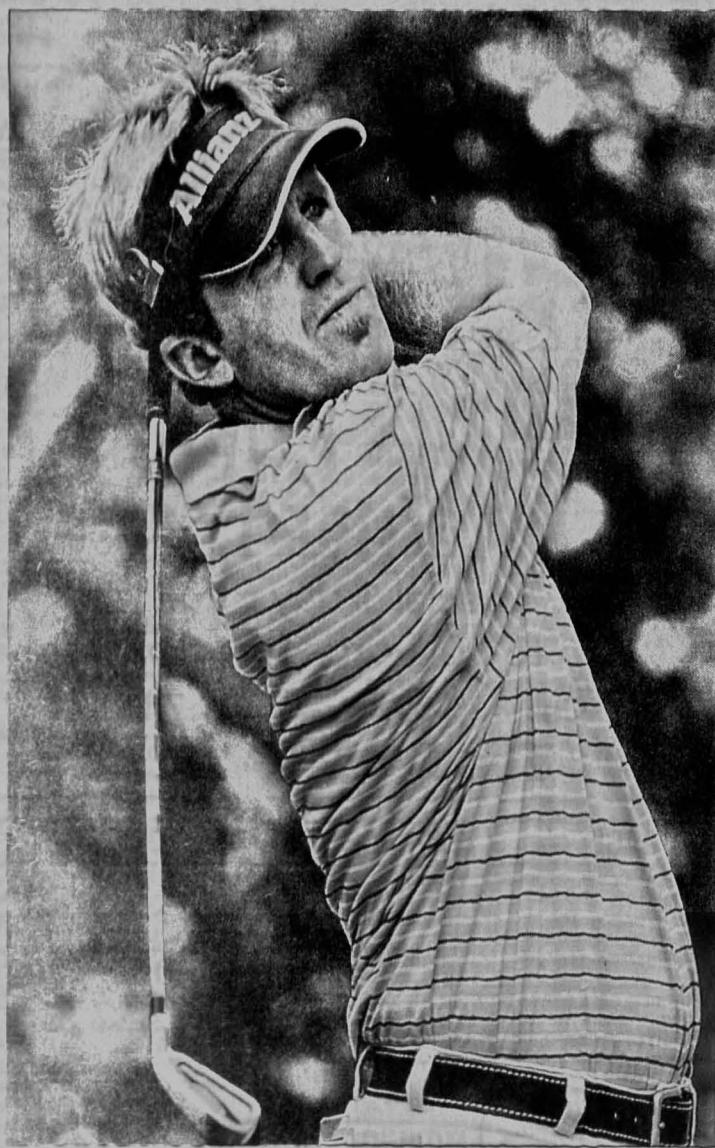
And, you may call me old-fashioned, but these kids nowadays won't know the meaning of solidarity.

A two-yard run up the gut in football is equally as scintillating as a quarterback scrambling for a TD. The difference: The former requires teamwork. Mature players know how the system works, and they can differentiate between changing routes for the better of the team and changing routes for the better of the individual. After all, there is no "I" in paycheck.

— by Jerod Leupold

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SPORTS



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Brett Quigley tees off on the 13th hole during the first round of the U.S. Open Thursday. Quigley finished the day tied for the lead.

Watson's miracle ties him for lead

OPEN

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putt greens — for a 65 and a share of the lead.

Justin Leonard and Jay Don Blake were another stroke back, part of the two dozen players who broke par on the easiest first day of scoring in 10 years at the U.S. Open.

The goal of the U.S. Open is to identify the best players, not embarrass them.

On Thursday, it did neither.

While nearly one-third of the field was at par or better, the only two rounds in the 80s belonged to 51-year-old Don Pooley and 16-year-old Tom Glissmeyer.

"This is the type of course where anyone can win, from Fred Funk to Tiger Woods," said Robert Allenby of Australia.

Throw Watson into the mix.

Along with the birdie putt that eventually fell, Watson holed a 6-iron from 170 yards on the tough 12th hole. It was pure magic, his best in the U.S. Open since a 65 in the second round at Olympic Club in 1987.

Walking to the ninth green, the crowd saluted him with three standing ovations.

"The body was a little stiff today; the back was a little sore," Watson said. "But the magic was still there with the putting."

Making it even more emotional was the caddie who recommended he use his old putter — Bruce Edwards, who in January was diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's disease.

Edwards broke down in tears two months ago when Watson shot 77 in the second round of the Masters to miss the cut in what might be the caddie's last trip to Augusta National.

Even for one day at Olympia Fields, both teared up as they approached the ninth.

"Sure, there's a lot of emotion," Watson said. "You can only imagine. Put yourself in Bruce's situation and my situation, what it means to do well at this late stage if your life, playing in the tournament you want

to win the most."

Watson's only other U.S. Open title came in 1982 at Pebble Beach, when he chipped in for birdie from off the 17th green to beat Jack Nicklaus.

Whether he can sustain this for three more days remains to be seen, although Watson has history on his side.

The USGA gave Watson a special exemption to play at Olympia Fields, where he played in his first PGA Tour event as an amateur at the 1968 Western Open and made the cut.

The last player to win the U.S. Open after getting a special exemption was Hale Irwin at Medinah in 1990 — which is also the last time this championship was held outside Chicago.

"Did I come here to win? I came here to play my best," Watson said.

So did everyone else, it seems.

As expected, this U.S. Open was shaping up to be truly open.

There was a mixture of power players and guys who rely on precision, and most of them found some unusual circumstances for a U.S. Open — greens that were firm, but still receptive to shots hit out of the 4-inch rough.

"I'm not saying it's Bob Hope-easy or John Deere-easy. It's all relative," Kevin Sutherland said after a 71. "But it's the easiest U.S. Open I've ever played."

Perhaps Cliff Kresge summed it up best after his 69.

"I compare it to the Hershey Open," Kresge said, referring to a tournament he won last year on the Nationwide Tour.

Don't tell that to Woods, who played cautiously and conservatively, aiming away from the flags and getting only a few looks at birdie. He was headed for a round over par until hitting a 3-iron from 237 yards that stopped 20 feet away. He holed that for eagle.

British Open champion Ernie Els, playing in the same group with Woods and U.S. Amateur champion Ricky Barnes, had a bogey-free 69.

McCarty hit five of 14 fairways and went seven of 18 in greens in regulation. He birdied two of the first five holes but slid after that, recording eight bogeys and one double-bogey.

After the first round of play at the 103rd U.S. Open Championship, McCarty is tied with David Duvall and two other players for 149th place.

GOLF

Ex-Hawkeye eight-over in U.S. Open 1st round

Sean McCarty, a former Hawkeye golfer and current club professional at Brown Deer Golf Club in Coraopolis, finished with an eight-over 78 at the first round of the U.S. Open on Thursday. McCarty is tied with David Duvall and two other players for 149th place.

Sean McCarty

Hole	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	Total	
Yards	576	400	389	164	440	555	212	433	400	3685	444	470	458	297	414	187	451	247	460	3525	7190
Par	5	4	4	3	4	5	3	4	4	36	4	4	4	4	3	4	3	4	34	70	
Round 1	4	4	5	3	3	6	4	4	3	36	5	4	5	6	3	4	4	4	40	78	

Virginia attorney adds to ACC suit

BY DONNA TOMMELLO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

and avoid a long, expensive legal battle.

HARTFORD, Conn. — The attorney general of Virginia added his name Thursday to the Big East lawsuit seeking to stop the Atlantic Coast Conference's expansion plans.

In a move that could increase pressure on all ACC schools — especially Virginia — attorney general Jerry Kilgore signed on to motions filed by plaintiffs Pittsburgh, UConn, West Virginia, Virginia Tech, and Rutgers.

The lawsuit, filed against the ACC, Miami, and Boston College June 6 in state Superior Court, seeks millions of dollars and an injunction to stop the two schools from moving from the Big East to the ACC. Syracuse is also a candidate to jump to the ACC.

When the lawsuit was filed, the names of two Virginia assistant attorneys general were listed as counsel for Virginia Tech. Kilgore's name appeared on the lawsuit Thursday. The attorney general's spokesman, Tim Murtaugh, said Kilgore has not changed his stance.

"The attorney general remains fully supportive of Virginia Tech's rights to protect its own interest," Murtaugh said. "Virginia Tech needs to be affiliated with a viable athletics conference."

If the ACC plan goes forward, it would put Virginia in a strong, 12-team league, but would leave Virginia Tech in a stripped-down Big East.

Kilgore is the second high-profile politician from the Commonwealth State to weigh in on the issue. Earlier this week, Gov. Mark Warner urged the parties to find an outside mediator to intervene

in the dispute. The motion filed Thursday called for Miami President Donna Shalala, athletics director Paul Dee, Swofford, and 11 others to give depositions as soon as next month.

"This state will enable us to escalate the pace and pressure of this litigation. We need to play hardball," said Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal.

"We will seek documents and sworn depositions from major witnesses on the other side to substantiate what we believe were false statements and misleading promises made."

Sosa brings out the worst in fans

SOSA

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rip a double to the left-center field gap. Nothing shuts up hecklers like a ringing double, and Sosa's shot did the trick — briefly.

'Round about the sixth inning, the high-class individuals in the outfield seats began throwing corks on the field. Ho ho. The crack grounds crew left the debris on the field for an entire half-inning, only cleaning up the mess when the O's fielder took his position.

Then a fan ran out on the field. Now, normally when a fan runs out on the field, he — always a he, not surprisingly — is tackled almost immediately by a dozen or so security personnel. Not in Baltimore,

a city so concerned about terrorism it has a permanent "emergency command center" for the mayor and does nightly homeland-security helicopter reconnaissance.

The winner who decided to kneel down near Sosa remained untouched for close

to two minutes, at one point even throwing corks at the right fielder. Sammy resisted the temptation to spike the man in the face, something a lesser man (me) would have done without hesitation. Finally, a lone police officer strolled out and arrested the intruder. Didn't even rough him up.

Sosa started serving his

seven-game suspension Wednesday and didn't play that night, which made for a much more relaxed atmosphere. Still, when the Cubs jumped out to a 6-0 lead, cries of "Cheaters" rang throughout the stands. If the Cubs, who haven't won a World Series since the (Teddy) Roosevelt administration, are indeed cheaters, perhaps they should try playing it straight for a while. Sosa, even once he serves his time, will no doubt hear the catcalls for months, if not years, the same way Darryl Strawberry will hear chants of "Darryl! Darryl!" even at his funeral.

And really, there's nothing wrong with that. Sammy did something stupid, and when millionaires do stupid things, we delight in it. The furor surrounding Martha Stewart's indictment on relatively petty securities-fraud charges comes as no surprise, particularly because Stewart is such a dislikable person from the start. But as Wednesday's game progressed, and the Orioles came back to within one run, the only thing that mattered was the game on the field. While Tuesday night was often ugly and unpleasant, Wednesday, even marred by rain, gave fans the chance to root for their teams, without worrying about any overblown subplots. Heckling should always be part of the game, but it should never supersede it. Here's hoping that fans around the country have more class, or at least wit, than those in Baltimore.

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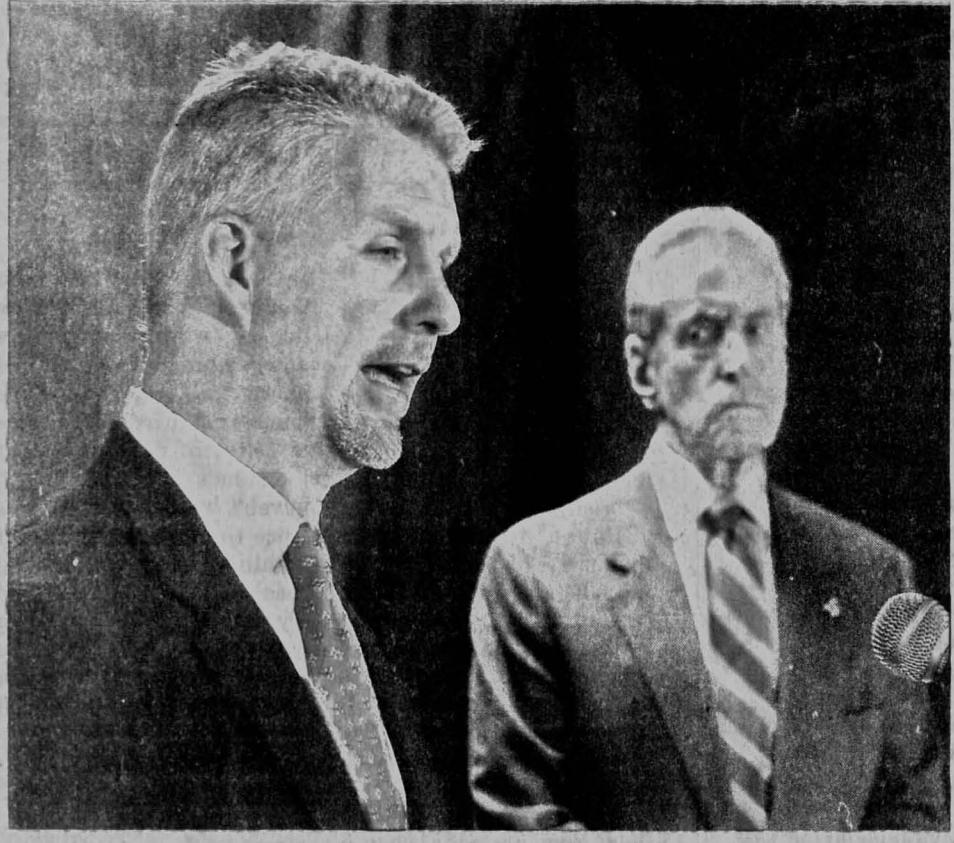
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Ex-Mets GM Steve Phillips, shown here in an Oct. 1, 2002, photo, was fired Thursday after the high-paid team failed to live up to its lofty expectations.

Phillips given the boot after Mets' dismal start

BY BEN WALKER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Steve Phillips was fired Thursday as general manager of the New York Mets, who are mired in last place despite one of the highest payrolls in the major leagues.

The Mets reached the World Series in 2000 under Phillips, but they have been unable to come close to matching that success. The team has been plagued by poor play and clubhouse rifts ever since.

The team had hoped to turn their fortunes around this season with new manager Art Howe and several high-profile signings, including pitcher Tom Glavine and outfielder Cliff Floyd. The team had the second-highest payroll in the majors on opening day (\$116.9 million) behind the Yankees (\$149.7 million).

Team owner Fred Wilpon said he had been thinking about making the move "for a long time."

"I believe this is the right time to do it," he said at a news conference to announce the firing.

Wilpon said all the money he's spent on

the team doesn't ensure success. "We've learned that painfully," he said.

The Mets (28-35) got off to a bad start and never recovered, hurt by injuries and inconsistent play by their stars.

"This has been a very disappointing season," Wilpon said. "We will attempt to energize the team ... by getting younger and more athletic."

Senior assistant general manager Jim Duquette will take over Phillips' duties on an interim basis through the end of the season and will be a candidate for the job, Wilpon said.

Phillips, who played in the Mets' minor-league system, worked his way up in the organization and became GM on July 16, 1997. He signed a three-year contract at the end of the 2000 season, but when manager Bobby Valentine was fired after last season, Phillips was not given a contract extension.

The team finished in last place in the National League East last season, going 75-86.

When asked why Phillips was not fired along with Valentine, Wilpon said: "It was our hope he would be able to turn it around."

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Natalie Miller
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Kristi Faulkner
Lisa Kriener
Crystal Smith
Mary Fox
Cassie Hager
Nicole Denmon
Holly Bordewyk
Chelsey Matthias
Holly Hallstrom
Martha Chaput

#3: HawksNestOnline.com

Jamie Cavey
Deb Remmerde
Kim Hansen
Kara Opp
Morgan Kasperek
Betsey Funk
Natalie Raub
Jill Martin
Kelsey Homewood
Natasha Fanning

Touchless

#4: Westport Autowash
Johanna Solverson
Tiffany Reedy
Sarah Larsen
Tara King
Kayla Hackman
Alicia Irons
Sarah Hippen
Kristen Jennings
Stacy Schlakohl
Tracy Paustan

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Lindsay Richards
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Erik Crawford
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James Ebert
Terry Cress
John Loeffelholz
John Little
Ben Becon
Brian Turner
Robby Deyer
Brian Lillis

3 Fitzpatrick's Brewery and Steakhouse

Darryl Moore
Aaron Jennings
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Chris Davis
Chris Foster
Kurt Spurgeon
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Jared Josten
Brad Otis
Austin Lehman
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Pete Eggers
Derek Weber
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#7 Looking For Sponsor

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Zack Silverman
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Sean Sonderleiter
David Gruberl
Ben Rand
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Chris Van Hofwegen
Leery Watby
Trent Gains
Bruce Sain
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Chuck LeDoux
Kevin Sanders

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Jordan lover suit tossed out

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A judge threw out a lawsuit against Michael Jordan, ruling Thursday he does not have to pay a woman who wanted \$5 million to keep their relationship quiet.

Circuit Judge Richard Siebel agreed with Jordan's attorney, Frederick Sperling, that such an agreement with Karla Knafl would not be legally enforceable.

Sperling argued that paying the sum to Knafl in exchange for her silence about an affair she had with Jordan would amount to paying extortion money.

"Because the hush-money provision infects the entire agreement, the court finds that the entire agreement between Jordan and Knafl is void and unenforceable as a matter of law," Siebel said.

Knafl's attorney, Michael Hannafan, said his client and Jordan had a sexual relationship from 1989-91 in Chicago, Indianapolis, and Phoenix. Knafl discovered she was pregnant shortly after being with Jordan in November 1990, Hannafan said.

At that time, she believed the child was Jordan's, he said.

Jordan, a former star with the Chicago Bulls and Washington Wizards, then offered her \$5 million to buy her silence about their relationship and about the child she thought was his, Hannafan said.

"It was Jordan who initially offered to pay her \$5 million in the spring of 1991 for her agreement not to file a public paternity proceeding and for keeping their sexual relationship publicly confidential," Hannafan said last November in filing a breach-of-contract lawsuit against Jordan.

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