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Three Iraqi soldiers stand at attention on Monday as they prepare to march during training in a former palace of Saddam Hussein in Mosul, Iraq. The soldiers are part of a group of Iraqis based in Mosul who will help maintain security for the U.S. 101st Airborne Division.

Iraqi, U.S. casualties mount

BY ALISSA J. RUBIN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD — An assailant dropped a grenade from a Baghdad highway overpass onto an Army vehicle Monday, killing one U.S. soldier and wounding three others.

In another part of Baghdad, relatives of people killed in an unsuccessful raid by U.S. soldiers looking for Saddam Hussein mourned their loved ones.

The death of the soldier from the 1st Armored Division brought to 50 the number of U.S. soldiers killed in hostile attacks since President Bush declared an end to major combat on May 1. In all, 163 U.S. soldiers have died in action in Iraq, 16 more than in the 1991 Gulf War.

The tactic of dropping explosives from a highway overpass onto convoys of military vehicles is frequently used by assailants, said Army Capt. Jeff Fitzgibbons, a spokesman.

"It's actually a pretty good tactic because it's hard to respond to," he said. "It gives the attackers a chance to escape, especially if they drop it on the last vehicle."

Fitzgibbons said that in some cases, the U.S. military has spotted a group of people on an overpass and has been able to prevent an attack. In this case, two of the wounded suffered only minor injuries and were back on duty late in the day. The third was still being treated.

A second U.S. soldier was killed Monday in a road acci-

dent near the southern city of Nasiriyah.

In the eyes of many Iraqis, the U.S. soldiers, who are facing a constant threat of attacks, are increasingly inclined to shoot first and ask questions later.

In the wealthy Mansour neighborhood west of the Tigris River, where Sunday's unsuccessful raid in pursuit of Saddam occurred, neighbors gathered in knots on street corners to discuss it. Iraqis said at least four civilians were killed and five injured, three of them seriously.

In one car, there was a Catholic family on its way to church. Another carried several members of a Kurdish family dropping off a letter to be hand carried by a friend to a relative in Europe. The identity of the

occupants of a third car was not known.

Mazan Albert, 35, his brother Alya Thamir Albert, 40, and their mother, Clementine, were on their way to church when the shooting occurred. Mazan was killed; his mother and brother were wounded and taken to a military hospital.

Clementine's sister, who came to the family's house on Monday and declined to give her name, said that although the extended family lived in different neighborhoods, they usually went to Sunday services together. It was only after church services that she realized something had happened.

She thought it unlikely that

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UI buys city's old water plant, mulls what to do with it

BY SARAH REICKS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI wrapped up the purchase of Iowa City's former water plant last week, but now university officials are not sure what they will do with the new space.

According to a purchase plan presented to the state Board of Regents, the 157,739-square-foot acquisition cost the school more than \$1.1 million. Funds for the purchase came from a temporary investment account.

Al Stroh, an assistant to the director of the Facilities Services Group, said that even

though the university has the land, the future of the site, which lies west of Burge Residence Hall near the north campus parking ramp and the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories, is unclear.

"It doesn't have much reuse value for the institution," he said, adding the building smells bad and has a small amount of functional office space.

The land was bought because it is an "island" in the middle of other university

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Union, city work on deal on fire charges

BY J.K. PERRY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Attorneys for the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., and the city of Iowa City are working on an amended plea agreement concerning fire charges stemming from an Oct. 4, 2002, incident at the club.

On July 18, an extension was granted to representatives by District Associate Judge Stephen Gerard II, postponing the final date to reach an agreement for the guilty plea/depositional hearing to Oct. 30.

The two parties were unable to work out the details for an amended fire charge before the initial July 18 court date, said Assistant City Attorney Andrew Matthews.

Charges of using an open-flame device were originally filed Oct. 10, 2002, against the Union Bar after police allegedly witnessed a man waving a flaming baton on Oct. 4. The bar was holding a promotion for Spring Break, Iowa City police records show. According to the records, police Officer Michael Smithey was conducting a routine walk through the bar when he wit-

nessed the fiery stunt.

On hand were three DJs performing for the bar. The last DJ's act included the flaming baton, according to the reports.

Union Bar owner George Barlas said he did not receive any revenues from the promotion and was unaware that the flaming baton was a part of the act.

"If I would have known it, it never would have happened," he said.

Under the original charge, the city of Iowa City would have needed to prove that Barlas knowingly allowed the act to occur.

Within the next one to two weeks, an agreement on the related fire-code charge should be reached, said attorney Randy Larson, who represents Barlas and the Union.

Although an agreement has not been reached nor a ruling made, Matthews and Larson said they expect that a small fine will result.

"I want to have a good working relationship with the city," said Barlas about his decision to plead guilty to a related charge.

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BOB HOPE, 1903-2003

'IF THEY HAD COED DORMS WHEN I WENT TO SCHOOL, YOU KNOW WHAT I'D BE TODAY? A SOPHOMORE.' — HOPE

Last bow for legend of comedy

BY AL MARTINEZ
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — Bob Hope, the internationally beloved elder statesman of comedy whose extraordinary career spanned vaudeville, Broadway, radio, television, movies, books, and makeshift concert platforms in war zones, has died. Hope, 100, died Sunday night at his home here of complications from pneumonia, his publicist Ward Grant announced Monday. Hope's wife Dolores and other members of his family were at his bedside when he died.

An increasingly frail Hope marked his 100th birthday quietly on May 29 with well-wishing from the famous and not so famous from around the globe. Hope's home in the San Fernando Valley neighborhood of Toluca Lake was inundated with birthday cards and flowers. An intimate party attended by close family members was held with cake and a 100-candle celebration.

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Damian Dovarganes/Associated Press

Bob Hope, with his wife, Dolores Hope, looking on, waves to well-wishers during a parade in the Toluca Lake section of Los Angeles on May 30, 1998. The king of comedy died late Sunday.

Salvation Army searches for fans

AS THE TEMPERATURES AND HUMIDITY RISE, LOW-INCOME AND ELDERLY PEOPLE NEED RELIEF, GROUP OFFICIALS SAY

BY LUCY COLLINS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Because of the summer's increasing heat and humidity, the Salvation Army faces the challenge of providing fans to its low-income, elderly, and medically needy clients.

After exhausting its supply of 150 fans left over from last summer, the group's "need is still great [because] the hottest part of summer is still coming," said Linda McGaffey, the business assistant for the local Salvation Army.

"Fans are a wonderful resource," she said. "Not everyone can afford air conditioning." Iowa City resident Keschull Franklin said he was one of the many who signed a release with the Salvation Army in the past in order to

acquire a fan when he lived without air conditioning at 222 E. Market St.

Clients are allowed one fan every other year; the only requirement is that they have a home, McGaffey said.

By 10 a.m. Monday, there had already been two requests for the day; so far this month, there have been around 60 requests, said Salvation Army Capt. Terry Smith.

Commonly faced with limited supplies, the Salvation Army, 1116 Gilbert Court, frequently makes its needs public in order to give people a chance to respond, said Smith.

"Once people know there is a need, nine out of 10 people will do whatever they can," he said, adding that the group's donations come from both individuals and businesses.

The Rev. Jared Klein Smith and Matt Wilder, who reside at Grandview Court apartments, 207 1/2 Grandview Court, said one way they beat the heat in their non-air-conditioned residence is by cutting their clothes into shorts and sleeveless shirts or losing the clothes altogether.

They said the Salvation Army runs out of fans quickly and a lot of the ones they receive as donations don't work. To improvise, they said, they sometimes take a piece of paper and fold it into their own personal fan.

Salvation Army officials said they do all they can to fulfill the needs of their clients — one way being the soup kitchen that operates from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week, usually feeding around 50 people each night. It averages 30,000 meals a year.

During the summer, the group also provides a day shelter from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. The shelter allows people a place to rest in the shade, take a shower, or do laundry.

Future Salvation Army programs, which are still in the early stages of discussion, include partnerships with groups from the UI that will offer health screening, basic health education, and a literacy program.

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WEATHER



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Mostly sunny, light winds.

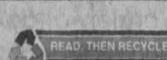
SEEING RED

The Cincinnati Reds fired their GM and coach, then did something unfamiliar: they won. See story, page 10



WALKING OUTSIDE THE BOX

Technically, it's a crime — but the whole city does it with impunity: jaywalk. See story, page 2



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NEWS

IC, where jaywalkers roam free

BY SARAH REICKS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City is known as a haven for pedestrians, but many may be surprised to learn that crossing the street anywhere but in a crosswalk can be a crime — albeit one that is usually not enforced.

Although sections of the Iowa City Code and the Iowa Code state that pedestrians must follow signals and stay in crosswalks when available, Iowa City police Sgt. Brian Krei said he cannot remember the last time the police wrote out a jaywalking ticket (\$15 plus fees).

"Drivers in the downtown area are very cognizant of jaywalkers," he said. "Most of the downtown drivers are pretty cautious."

City Councilor Connie Champion agreed, adding that several laws and ordinances are not routinely enforced, including jaywalking.

"We all do it," she said. "I probably did it three times this morning."

She said jaywalking, along with such ordinances as those regarding snow and weeds, is usually only called into question when the councilors hear a complaint.

Officer Brad Allison, a crime-prevention officer with the UI police, says his department doesn't worry about jaywalkers unless they may potentially harm themselves or others.

"It's not something that we enforce," he said. "I don't foresee it as a problem of serious magnitude."

The UI police don't receive any complaints about jaywalkers, he said, but they do hear from pedestrians forced off the sidewalk by bicycles, roller blades, and skateboards.

Pedestrians have the right-of-way on sidewalks at all times, he said.

"[Jaywalking] is common for an urban setting, especially with as many students and people as we have," Allison said.

Bus drivers must exercise special caution when driving downtown because of jaywalkers, said Ron Logsdon, the Iowa City Transit manager.

"People cross at mid-blocks," he said. "They come out between cars, and that can be hard to see."

Bus drivers discuss pedestrian traffic and jaywalkers during training, he said.

"Part of being in a downtown area is that a lot of people are moving," he said, adding, "It's good to have a downtown with a lot of activity."

The UI Campus Planning Committee faces pedestrian headaches when planning campus crosswalks for students.

Larry Wilson, a UI campus planner, says the university

tries to accommodate pedestrians whenever possible, even with mid-street crossings, but he knows that many people won't use walks.

"We try to provide crosswalks to discourage jaywalking," he said. "But with so many buildings, it's almost impossible."

Krei said there have been no jaywalking accidents in recent years, but if one occurs, the jaywalker is at fault.

"In a commercial area, such as downtown, you're obligated to stay in the crosswalk," he said. "If you get hit jaywalking, you're responsible."

Krei said that most people are surprised to hear pedestrians don't always have the right-of-way.

"As a pedestrian, you're still supposed to follow the rules," he said.

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1,000s of mourners honor councilor

BY JOSH GETLIN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW YORK — City Councilor James Davis was the kind of politician who would charge into a group of strangers and introduce himself, friends said, a cheerful man whose presence lighted up the room. But on Monday, he lay in a coffin beneath the City Hall rotunda as thousands filed by to pay their last respects.

Davis, who was slain in the ornate City Council chambers last week by a political rival, was one of the few officials to be so honored in the historic building — joining a group that includes Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant, and Henry Clay, said Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who headed the long list of mourners.

It was an appropriate ceremony, the mayor said, because Davis "worked all his life for New York City, as a police officer, then as a city councilman. He was assassinated in City Hall. It's a small token of affection that New York can show for James Davis."

On a steamy afternoon, the facade of the 192-year-old building was draped in black and purple bunting; the normally busy plaza was hushed. People from all over the city, including a large number who traveled from Davis' Brooklyn district, lined up for hours to get a view of his brown wooden coffin.

Some wept, and one woman — who began moaning at the sight of Davis in his blue suit and red tie — collapsed to the marble floor. Others murmured prayers, crossed themselves, and left flowers at the foot of the coffin. Several police officers crisply saluted the councilor,



Bebelo Matthews/Associated Press
Geoffrey Davis touches the head of his brother, Councilor James Davis at City Hall in New York on Monday. Hundreds of mourners filed past the casket of James Davis, who was slain in the City Council chambers on July 23.

and a handful of visitors spoke quietly to him as they passed by. "Jesus, sweet Jesus!" one woman wailed as she was led from the coffin; other visitors paused in front of the body to snap pictures as a personal remembrance.

All the mourners were required to pass through metal detectors at both ends of the plaza, a new rule adopted by Bloomberg and the City Council in the wake of the July 24 shooting. Davis' killer, Othniel Askew, had been able to sneak a gun into City Hall when the councilor — exercising a courtesy extended to all elected officials — ushered Askew as a personal guest into the building and avoided the security lines.

"James Davis was a councilman for all the people; he connected with them, and they were moved by him," said Frederica Singfield, a Brooklyn com-

munity activist, waiting in the line that stretched around the block ringing City Hall. "What you see here is an outpouring of affection for the man. We lost someone we cared about."

Davis, 41, had been a grassroots crusader against urban violence who formed "Love Yourself: Stop the Violence," a non-profit organization to fight inner-city crime. A political maverick, he often cast votes that put him at odds with the Democratic political machine that controls much of Brooklyn politics. Supporters said Monday that this independence made Davis popular with voters and, in fact, helped him win election in 2001 to a district that includes the Fort Greene and Clinton Hill neighborhoods.

STATE

2nd case of West Nile virus reported in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — A western Iowa woman in her 40s has become the second human case of West Nile virus confirmed by state health officials this year.

The Iowa Department of Public Health does not release the identity of confirmed cases, but it did say the woman was in the hospital Monday. Her condition was not released.

The state's first confirmed case, a northeastern Iowa man in his 70s, also was hospitalized last week, said Kevin Teale, a public-health spokesman.

The first case appeared much earlier this year because the virus already was established in the state, said Dr. Patricia Quinlisk, the state epidemiologist.

She said the first human case of West Nile was reported last year on Aug. 28. This year's first case was reported in mid-July.

West Nile was found in every Iowa county last year, either in a human, animal, or mosquito.

Most people affected by the mosquito-borne virus have no symptoms, while a few may have fevers or headaches. Fewer than 1 percent become seriously ill with a potentially fatal brain inflammation.

Last year, Iowa had 54 human cases of West Nile Virus, including two fatalities.

An increasing number of counties — now 29 — have found birds infected with the virus.

"We have months to go until our first frost, so the risk to Iowans from West Nile will increase," said Dr. Cort Lohff, an assistant state epidemiologist. "The best way to protect yourself from the disease is to protect yourself from mosquito bites."

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POLICE LOG

Cory McDaniels, 26, address unknown, was charged July 27 with domestic assault causing injury for an incident at 2010 Broadway. A complainant called police and reported that she was being assaulted by her boyfriend, McDaniels, with whom she has a 5-month-old baby, court records show. According to the woman, McDaniels became upset when she tried to get her cell phone back from him. He allegedly pushed her down, struck her, and pulled her hair, court records show. The woman allegedly suffered small scratches near both elbows and complained of pain at the back of her head. McDaniels is being held at the Johnson County Jail on \$2,000 bond; a no-contact order has been issued.

Jeffrey Allan Goodwin, 38, Iowa Medical & Classification Center, was charged July 25 with assault causing injury. Goodwin is being held at the Oakdale facility in the sexual offenders' unit; he allegedly acted aggressively toward another patient and was put in "time out," court records show. When a Department of Human Services employee came to the room to speak with Goodwin, he allegedly pushed the employee and struck him in the head twice with his fist. The employee complained of pain and headache, court records show.

Aaron Bernard Campbell, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 26 with possession of a schedule II substance with intent to distribute on the Pedestrian Mall. While arresting Campbell, police allegedly located seven baggies of crack cocaine packaged for sale, court records show. He also faces charges of public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and interference with official acts. Campbell is being held at the Johnson County Jail on \$65,000 bond.

Dustin Michael Overman, 25, 1231 E. Bloomington St., was charged July 26 with second-degree criminal mischief for an alleged July 10 incident. Overman allegedly drove a Ford Explorer through a construction area in the Dubuque Street parking ramp, court records show. He allegedly caused \$1,425 in damage to areas of a patching project that was underway. Overman was released on his own recognizance with travel restricted to Iowa.

CORRECTION

The Daily Iowan incorrectly spelled the name of Brent Berry, an assistant professor of sociology at the University of Toronto, in the July 25 article "Local treasure hunters dive for hidden goodies." The *DI* regrets the error.

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CALENDAR-WORTHY

Sara's debut CD, *The Original*, hits stores today. The female MC from upstate New York has already created a buzz with her flowing lyrics, and she has been dubbed the "Feminem" by radio personalities.

ARTS

A stunning, magical ride



FILM REVIEW
by Dave Micevic

Whale Rider

When:
4:15, 7, and 9:40 p.m.
Where:
Campus 3

★★★★ out of ★★★★★



Production Photo
Keisha Castle-Hughes stars as Pai and Rawiri Paratene stars as Koro in *Whale Rider*.

I walked into *Whale Rider* in a rather foul mood. By the end of the film, all that had changed.

Whale Rider is not only the best film I've seen this summer, it is also the best contemporary film I've seen in a while. What complicates the matter is that the story itself wanders dangerously close to overblown melodrama.

To simply narrate it demonstrates just how contrived the film could have been under the wrong direction. It tells the story of a young girl named Pai (Keisha Castle-Hughes) who belongs to a struggling tribe living in New Zealand. The movie is adapted from the best-selling 1986 novel by Witi Ihimaera, the first Maori novelist to be published in New Zealand.

The film begins with her birth, during which both her mother and twin brother die. Her grandfather, Koro (Rawiri Paratene) had hopes that her brother would succeed him as chief of the tribe. Naturally, Koro is crestfallen when he discovers the boy is dead, and he resents Pai.

Pai's father, Porourangi (Cliff Curtis), distraught over the death of his wife, flees the village to live in Europe. From here, the film flashes forward 12 years or so. Pai is now

under the care of Koro.

Pai truly admires Koro and wants to make him proud. When he starts a class in order to find a worthy replacement as chief, Pai attempts to learn the ancient tribal customs. Koro vehemently opposes her — he believes that such things are solely reserved for the men of the tribe. Nevertheless, Pai continues to pursue the chief title and the respect of her grandfather.

At this point the film walks a thin line. The plot could easily become contrived, but because writer and director Niki Caro understands the human side of her characters, that threat is quickly discarded.

The relationship between Koro and Pai is one of subtle brilliance. Koro could easily play the part of the villain, but the film knows better and gives him depth. Yes, he opposes Pai's behavior to a cruel extent, but never for a moment do we doubt his love for her.

Conversely, Pai does not hate Koro. Her love for her grandfather endures even as he shuts her out of his life. In one of the most touching sequences in the film, Pai visits Koro as he lies sullenly in bed, depressed over the recent failures of his students. She tells him of a show she will

Film: *Whale Rider*
Director: Niki Caro
Writer: Niki Caro
Starring: Keisha Castle-Hughes, Rawiri Paratene, Vicky Haughton, Cliff Curtis, Grant Roa, Rachel House
Length: 105 minutes
Rated: PG-13

perform in and invites him as her guest of honor.

During her performance she recites a poem she wrote for him even though he doesn't show up. She is driven to tears but still recites the entire poem.

The ending strikes the perfect chord. It doesn't cheat — it allows an unexpected resolution that flows naturally within the story. Anyone leaving this film unaffected has a heart of stone.

I was glad to see a large audience at the screening I attended. It restores my faith in the decision making of the movie-going public. I'll put it this way: If in the next few weeks you're faced with the decision to see either *Whale Rider* or *Terminator 3* and you choose the latter, it's time to re-evaluate the choices you've made in your life.

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They should have kicked the habit

BY RICHARD SHIRK
THE DAILY IOWAN



CD REVIEW

Strays
Jane's Addiction

Reunion albums never work. Weighing in with a decent try is *Strays* (Capitol), the first album of new material from alt-rock innovators Jane's Addiction since 1990.

Fronted by Perry Farrell, a blissed-out sex hippie in a mid-80s LA populated by bands in spandex with big hair and bad music, Jane's stood out. Incredibly loud while still in control of an art-rock aesthetic largely dependent on guitar virtuoso Dave Navarro, the two proper albums the band recorded (1988's *Nothing's Shocking* and 1990's *Ritual de lo Habitual*) are classics that helped usurp metal and paved the way for alternative rock 'n' roll.

Because of the weight of previous albums, a reunion effort is that much more of an uphill battle. Even with a ringer such as much-sought-after-producer Bob Ezrin (most famous for overseeing construction of Pink Floyd's *The Wall*), *Strays* is an album that, predictably, barely works.

Most of what made Jane's great is still in the mix — Farrell's voice is just as pixie-like and Navarro's guitar playing is still as chunky as when we last

heard him. The difference is that, now that the band is no longer ensconced in the Dionysian lifestyle that they lived and sung about, this incarnation of Jane's Addiction is that much more incredulous and hollow. Having cleaned up and maybe even grown up, *Strays* sounds like a cover album. The twist is that this is Jane's Addiction covering Jane's Addiction.

For being a reunion album, a fair quota of overblown, insubstantial songs is more than just par for course, it is practi-

cally a contractual obligation. As shown by such songs as "Hypersonic," "Everybody's Friend," and "Superhero," this is music made by calculating adults rather than reckless kids. About being happy ("The Riches") and being adult ("Price I Pay," "Suffer Some") much of *Strays* could have been great if not made by the same band that recorded "Ocean Size," "Ted Just Admit It," and "Jane Says" more than a decade ago.

As a barometer of the values of Jane's Addiction circa 2003, the liner notes shed the most light on what has happened. In the lyric sheet, the word "cock" is replaced by a string of asterisks and the thank-you section is one-third filled by the brand names trailing "We'd like to thank our endorsements."

In fishnets that no longer fit, Jane's still remembers the chord structures, the bass lines, and vocal octaves that made Jane's Addiction sound like Jane's Addiction, and it's all there in abundance on *Strays*.

The only catch is that, this time, they don't mean it.

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ARTS

Blairing it all

NEW YORK (Los Angeles Times) — *Esquire* magazine has hired Jayson Blair, the former *New York Times* reporter who was fired for plagiarizing and fabricating material, to review an upcoming film about a fellow perpetrator of journalistic fraud.

Editor in Chief David Granger said he liked the idea of having Blair weigh in on *Shattered Glass*, about Stephen Glass, who fabricated 27 of the 41 articles he wrote for the *New Republic*.

"We thought it was a clever way to do a movie review, to have the most infamous fabricator review another infamous fabricator," Granger said in a statement on July 25. The piece will run in November as that month's "Man at His Best" column.

Blair also will write about workplace pressures for *Jane* magazine, according to the *New York Post*.

Making hers 'real'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kathy Griffin can't get enough of reality television.

The actress and comedian, who won ABC's "Celebrity Mole" earlier this year, has a new gig as host of a proposed NBC reality relationship series "Average Joe."

Griffin serves as confidante to a woman who moves into a Palm

Springs estate and begins dating 16 men with admittedly average looks. The show is not yet on NBC's fall schedule.

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Gay chic

HOLLYWOOD (Washington Post) — Television, film, and theater are no longer traveling the straight and narrow. This year's Tony Awards telecast, which aired on CBS in June, was a celebration of gay plays (*Take Me Out*), gay performers (Harvey Fierstein), gay directors (Joe Mantello). Then the world discovered in *Legally Blonde 2: Red, White, and Blonde* that Elle's beloved Chihuahua Bruiser is gay and in love with a rottweiler owned by a conservative member of Congress. And in the fall, ABC will premiere its twist on *Romeo and Juliet*, a sitcom called "It's All Relative," in which Juliet has two fathers.

Cable's Bravo has embraced this new "gay" acceptance. The network, once best-known for its "Inside the Actors Studio," was bought last year by NBC. And since the Peacock network has taken over, Bravo has ruffled its feathers with a brand-new look.

Sure, Bravo still runs "Actors Studio," feature films, and the occasional arts specials. You can even find "Hill Street Blues" reruns at odd hours. But it has gotten into the reality series fad this summer in a big — and gay — way. Just two weeks after the premiere of its deliciously fun make-over series "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" broke ratings records for the network — a 30-minute edited version even aired July 24 on parent network NBC — Bravo is offering "Boy Meets Boy," which is being billed as television's first gay dating show.

The six-part series, premiering Tuesday, is hosted by Dan Behr and features James, a hunky 32-year-old human-resources administrator. James and 15 bachelors live in luxurious isolation in which the contestants angle for James' affections, together and individually. Aided by his best friend Andra, James eliminates men from the competition. But neither James nor Andra know that some of the contenders are actually straight men just pretending to be gay. Supposedly, the twists in this process will challenge popular conceptions of what is considered gay and straight behavior. That's the idea, anyway.

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OPINIONS

QUOTEWORTHY

We all do it. I probably did it three times this morning.
Councilor Connie Champion,
 on jaywalking.

Vive la patriotisme

ALORS, THE FRENCH. Life without them would be so much grayer, so much more pasty and sauce-less, less piquant, rainier in that interior kind of way, so much more ... well ... English.

Oh, yes, I know: We're not supposed to like the French anymore. It's déclassé. They gave us le grand Gallic "Non" when we wanted to play regime change all over Baghdad, and so it's Freedom fries if you're a real American.



BEAU ELLIOT

And no doubt unpatriotic to note that the English words "regime" and "change" both come from French (Le plus que ça change, etc.).

Patriotism is a tricky gig, I realize; one person's patriotism is another's utter hogwash, if not pure depravity (which tends to drive out the impure brand). But. This anti-French thing is truly nonsense, fueled largely, I suspect, by people whose contact with anything French consists of mispronouncing Beaujolais Nouveaux each November.

And, at the risk of sounding unpatriotic (Who? Me?), it's difficult for me not to recall history and note that without French aid in the American Revolution (Lafayette, anyone? The French Navy at the climatic battle of Yorktown?), we'd probably all be speaking Canadian right now. You know, making "Eh" while the sun shines.

You'd think that Americans would learn to grow up one of these days, but you'd be wrong. This is a society that worships, sometimes slavishly so, at the altar of immaturity.

Which is why we're famous for fast-cholesterol outlets, Britney Spears, and "reality" TV (if those aren't redundancies), and the French have cuisine, Flaubert, and Godard and Truffaut.

In case you couldn't tell, I like the French. I lived in France for a while, learned to speak some French (not that any French person could discern that today, because I've pretty much forgotten it), and in general, had a marvelous time (to use a word that I almost never use). I was young and madly, deeply, truly in love with a girl who was madly, deeply, etc., with me, and if you're in that state of being, Paris is the state's capital. I know that's silly and sentimental and clichéd. It's also true. (As you move through here, you'll discover that clichés are indeed everything that people, especially writing instructors, say they are: inane, trite, banal, treacly. But they are also true. That's how they became clichés. Avoid them like the plague, as the adage goes. Or maybe it's avoid the plague like clichés. I always mix that one up.)

So it saddens me when the French act like, well, Americans. Yes, I know: No one people have the monopoly on sense, just as no one people have cornered the market on nonsense. But still, when the French do something as nonsensical as attempting to ban the word "e-mail," it saddens me.

Which is what the French government did last week; it decreed that, henceforth, the proper French for "e-mail" would be "courriel" because "e-mail" was not of French origin.

That's just silly. It's on par with "Freedom fries." I understand the French (and many other people's) resistance to American cultural imperialism, but "e-mail/courriel" and "Freedom fries" take patriotism to the depths of ludicrousity. And that's a country in which the writings of Borges and Kafka are seen as naturalism.

Better to live those quiet days in cliché.

Patriotism can take us so many places that we are better off not visiting. Ridiculous language battles, for instance. A war with false premises, for instance. In 200 years, perhaps, patriotism will seem as quaint as, say, sailing vessels or males wearing powdered wigs or a society choking on the residue of the infernal combustion engine.

In the meantime, alors, the French. Life without them would be so much grayer, so much more pasty and sauce-less, less piquant, rainier in that interior kind of way, so much more ... well ... English.

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.

Sex offender law violates rights

On July 25, a federal judge in Des Moines temporarily halted enforcement of an Iowa law prohibiting convicted sex offenders from living within 2,000 feet of schools or daycares. Supporters of the year-old mandate say the law protects children from sexual predators, while opponents charge that it violates civil liberties.

The intentions behind the law are admirable, but the restriction ends up only isolating people who, in the opinion of our justice system, are rehabilitated. It also doesn't offer children any tangible protection, nor does it make up for the state's failure if known molesters strike again.

The Iowa court system, in effect, tries sex offenders twice — once for the crime, and again after serving

their sentences to determine whether they are at risk to commit sex crimes again. If found likely to re-offend, they are mandated to complete the sex-offender rehabilitation program at the Iowa Medical & Classification Center in Oakdale. Completion of the program can take an indefinite length of time. Although the constitutionality of that system is still debated, it's a concrete layer of public protection. It keeps dangerous offenders who display habitually dangerous behavior off the streets and out of Iowa communities.

Offenders released to the public have not only served their sentence but have either been through a state-mandated program or have been found in

District Court not to be at high risk to re-offend. Many offenders are on parole, and their movements are tracked by police after they are released. While these are active measures to prevent sexual abuse, mandating that sex offenders live at least 2,000 feet from a school is not serious protection. The distance could be easily covered in a 10-minute walk along public streets and sidewalks. Also, the mandate doesn't exclude offenders from living much closer than 2,000 feet to families with children.

The sex-offender rehabilitation program is supposed to be the frontline between sexual predators and the public. If the state releases an offender, it is

conceding not only that the person has paid her or his debt to society but also that he or she is no longer a serious risk to commit sex crimes again. Of course, the legal system is not going to be 100 percent effective in preventing recidivism, but no part of the legal system is. Police don't catch every sex offender, nor will juries convict every guilty defendant. The arbitrary distance doesn't protect children by revoking an individual's rights. If the system is letting dangerous people back into communities, it needs to be fixed. The 2,000-foot mandate won't ensure the public's safety the same way tougher sentencing and pre-release screening would.

(insert your opinion here)

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LETTERS

Libertarian love

I've never understood why our party, the Libertarian Party of Iowa, has not been able to build bigger and stronger bridges to traditionally disadvantaged communities of all races, religions, creeds, and socioeconomic levels. It is so patently clear to people involved in our organization that we stand for individual personal responsibility, limited constitutional government, and "bottom-up" solutions to life's challenges. Most of all, we are anti-force except for self-defense, enforcement of criminal laws, and defense of our national sovereignty. The above-mentioned political and societal approaches happen to be those of our Founding Fathers and, when applied evenhandedly, have demonstrated throughout the course of time that ALL members of a free society can flourish.

What is even more perplexing to me than our inability to build the strong economic bridges described above is the erroneous perception that Libertarians are somehow white supremacists, gun-toting bigots, outmoded eccentrics, and conspiracy theorists. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Libertarians stand for equal social justice under the U.S. Constitution, state constitutions, and the "common law." We promote personal liberty above virtual-

ly everything else, and we have a particular focus on ending discrimination through libertarian methods.

I am currently seeking the Libertarian nomination for vice president of the United States in 2004. Our convention is in Atlanta from May 28-31, 2004. In addition to emphasizing the tra-

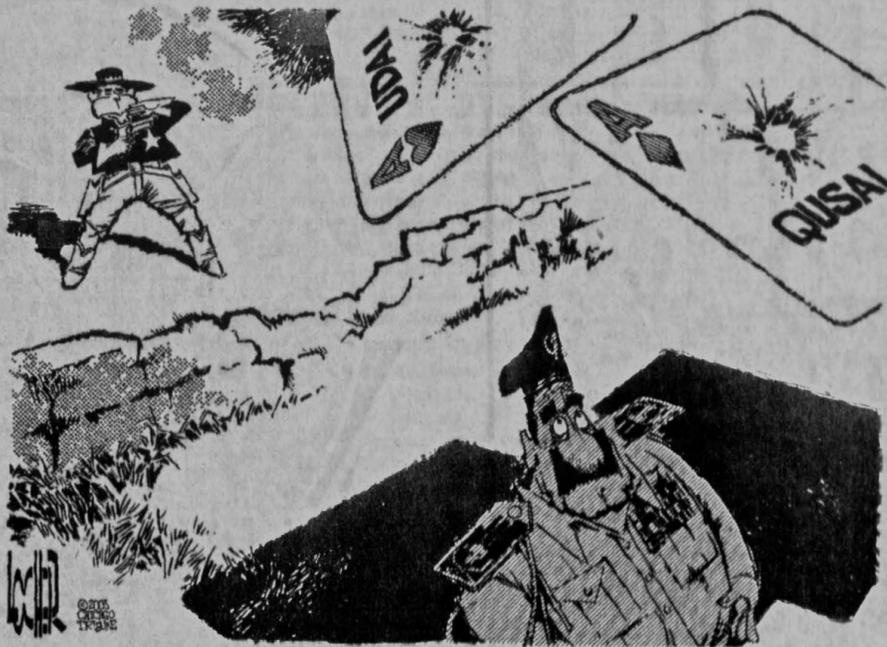
ditional Libertarian platform planks that would dramatically increase individual and family prosperity through downsizing of government, I intend to focus heavily on the personal liberty, anti-discrimination, and educational choice aspects of Libertarian philosophy. I stand

for temperate, reasonable, establishment Libertarianism, which is what I believe most Americans stand for, if they are intellectually honest with themselves.

I and all of the Libertarian candidates in Iowa look forward to exchanging ideas with all members of Iowa (and American)

communities during the course of the electoral process in 2003 and 2004. I personally intend to revisit virtually all of Iowa's towns and cities as well as all 50 states, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Richard V. Campagna
Coralville resident



ON THE SPOT

Should sex offenders who have completed their sentences be allowed to live within 2,000 feet of a school?



"Yes — I think they should be given a second chance."

Natalia Kazberouk
UI grad student



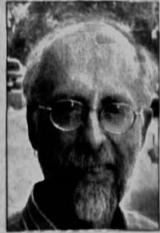
"Yes — If they've served their sentence."

Gary Smith
Iowa City resident



"No — it's my understanding from parole officers that they usually offend again."

Lynette Stephenson
Iowa City resident



"I think if someone is convicted of pedophilia, they shouldn't be."

David Brenzel
Marion resident

Civilian, military casualties mount in Iraq

IRAQ

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Mazan Albert, who was driving, would have run a checkpoint — the explanation of the U.S. military for the shooting.

"I don't imagine he would refuse to stop," she said. "He was a quiet, simple man."

As a child, he had been hit by a car and had lost the lower part of his right leg. His car was specially outfitted for someone missing a limb.

Thamir Albert, his older brother, was a translator for the Americans and mostly worked in Taji, an area north of Baghdad.

Clementine's sister said no one in the family had been told

where her injured sister and nephew had been taken.

Rabin Hazim, a neighbor who came to comfort the family, said the Americans had failed to block the road until after the shooting occurred.

No one had claimed Mazan Albert's body by Monday afternoon. With numerous gunshot wounds, one to the head and two in the shoulder, he lay in a bloodied white shirt and worn blue pants on the floor of Yarmouk Hospital's makeshift morgue. The pant leg hung limp on the lower half of the right leg where he was missing part of the limb.

Next to him lay two other victims of the shooting, who also had suffered numerous gunshot wounds.

A fourth victim, a boy of about 15, had been brought in with a gunshot wound to the head. He was referred to a neurosurgery center, but Dr. Jamil Ibrahim, a general surgeon at Yarmouk hospital, said the boy could not have survived.

A Pentagon official who spoke on the condition of anonymity said the Iraqis were in two cars that failed to stop at U.S. military checkpoints. Troops fired on both cars, he said.

"Of course that's a very dangerous thing to do, when you fail to stop at a checkpoint," the official said. "And to that extent, they represented a threat to our troops, who acted in accordance with their inherent right to self defense."

No one was killed in the car

carrying members of Mohammed Abdulrahman's family, who are Kurdish Shiite Muslims. They said they had supported the U.S. presence in Iraq — until Sunday.

"At the beginning, I was so happy the Americans came," said Nadhim Nariman, a cousin, who was standing next to Abdulrahman's hospital bed, where he lay unconscious after abdominal surgery. "Now I feel their presence is dangerous for us."

Abdulrahman's 23-year-old son, Firaz, who was in the car when the shooting occurred, said his father was just turning down a side street when they were hit by gunfire.

Times staff writer Esther Schrader contributed to this report.

UI picks up city's old water plant

WATER PLANT

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property, Stroh said, adding "in real estate, it's location, location, location." It is university policy to buy land adjacent to the school when it becomes available.

"We want our campus to be contiguous," he said. "The property will be a long-term asset to the institution."

The sale of the old water plant was viewed as an opportunity by the university, he said; had the city not built a new plant, the university might have never acquired the property.

In the plan presented to the regents, the area is deemed "a prime site for future campus development."

"We don't have any immediate plans as far as building any structures," said George Hollins, the director of facilities services' design and construction division.

Stroh added that because the university already has a fully operational water plant, only a few mechanical devices would be salvaged from the building for reuse.

The old water plant is made up of three separate buildings that are built like "bunkers," Stroh said, and much of the space consists of concrete tanks formerly used for water storage. All the con-

crete and various pipelines will make possible removal expensive.

"We are getting a cost estimate to see what it would cost to remove the building," Stroh said, adding that he had not yet seen any official estimates. "It's not going to be cheap."

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Comedy legend Hope dead at 100

HOPE

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President Bush led the nation in mourning for the comedian Monday, noting that "the nation has lost a great citizen."

"Bob Hope served our nation when he went to battlefields to entertain thousands of troops from different generations," the president told reporters before boarding Air Force One at Andrews Air Force Base. "We extend our prayers to his family. God bless his soul."

One of the world's most enduring comedians, "Rapid Robert" outlasted hundreds of briefly popular political satirists, social-comment comics, and television sitcom stars who flared and fizzed.

From his early days in radio to the television specials that would endear him to subsequent generations, Hope became synonymous with the comedy monologue, striving to be topical but not offensive, cocksure but not arrogant. With his wisecracking manner and trademark sneer, Hope was the quintessential populist comedian, his humor fueled by the legions of joke writers for whom he was a tough boss.

"He had such a strong comic persona that all the writers got to know it," said Gene Perret, who began writing jokes for Hope in 1969. "It was a confidence that bordered on arrogance. Hope could always boast about himself, but it [would] normally turn itself around where he's the brunt of the joke."

One of his favorite jokes demonstrated that: "I want to tell you, I was built like an athlete once — big chest, hard stomach. Of course, that's all behind me now."

"If they had coed dorms when I went to school, you know what I'd be today?" Hope once quipped. "A sophomore."

Presidents, too, were a favorite target of his humor, including Gerald Ford, a golfing buddy known for his erratic play. Hope once joked that there were "86 golf courses in Palm Springs, and Jerry Ford never knows which one he's going to play until his second shot."

And, "I bumped into Gerald Ford the other day. I said, 'Pardon me.' He said, 'I don't do that anymore.'"

Hope was a friend of, and honored by, presidents for more than 50 years starting with Franklin D. Roosevelt, and he was an acquaintance and occasional golf partner of celebrities around the globe.

His face was known to millions of Americans spanning three generations, perhaps especially those who served in the military during World War II and the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

The comedian began entertaining servicemen and women at U.S. bases in 1941 — starting at California's March Field near Riverside — and in 1948 began annual Christmas shows at American bases overseas.

Hope was never a member of the military. But on Oct. 29, 1997, when he was 94, he became the first American designated by Congress as an "honorary veteran of the United States Armed Forces."

Hope appeared for the presentation in the Capitol rotunda looking, as one observer noted, "as fragile as a sparrow's egg."

His shows for the troops — with an entourage of other comics, singers, dancers, and



Bob Hope entertains U.S. troops in Danang, South Vietnam, on Dec. 24, 1970.

pretty women — lasted for half a century, often not far from the fighting, earning Hope praise for his patriotic efforts and criticism for his hawkish stance during the Vietnam War.

He estimated once that he had traveled almost 10 million air miles entertaining American service personnel around the world, and he ended his regular Christmas shows in 1972 during the difficult days of the Vietnam War.

The hiatus lasted 11 years. In 1983, at 80, Hope once more hit the road, this time traveling to Lebanon, where a peacekeeping force of U.S. Marines and ships of the 6th Fleet had gathered.

In the early '90s, the octogenarian Hope was in the Middle East, cheering soldiers in Operation Desert Shield and then Operation Desert Storm during the first U.S. campaign against Saddam Hussein.

Queen Elizabeth II recognized the native Briton's entertainment of British troops during World War II by granting him a knighthood. His official title was Knight Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

Periodic charges, especially during the turbulent 1960s, that he was a "war lover" stung Hope, and he once fired back in unchar-

acteristic public anger: "How can anyone who has seen war, who has seen our young men die, who has seen them in hospitals, possibly love war? War stinks!"

Even after the wars ended, Hope continued visiting veterans hospitals, as if to underscore his concern for those who served in the American military.

He also continued a hectic pace of personal appearances across the United States, often booked a year in advance at colleges, conventions, and charity shows.

His own contributions to charities, either donated through the Dolores and Bob Hope Foundation or raised through free performances, amounted to millions of dollars.

He donated 80 acres for the Eisenhower Medical Center in Rancho Mirage and raised money over the years for its expansion and operation.

Dolores Hope, whom he married in 1934, managed their donations, and even she declined to estimate how many millions her husband had given or raised for charity. But she did say most of it involved young people — in hospitals or colleges and universities.

Times writers Paul Brownfield and Susan King contributed to this report.

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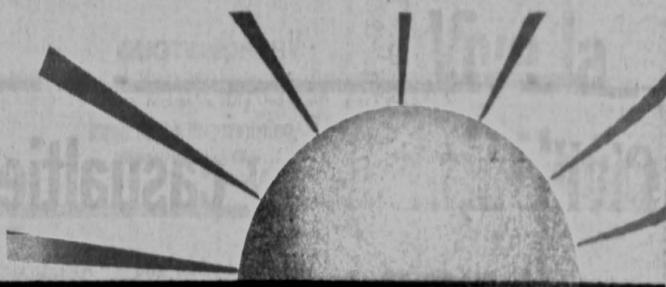
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

I want to tell you, I was built like an athlete once — big chest, hard stomach. Of course, that's all behind me now.

— Bob Hope. The icon of comedy died Sunday at the age of 100.



The Daily Break

calendar

• Daughter from Danang, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou, IMU.

public access schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now
 11 SCTV Calendar
 11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
 Noon South East Jr. Hollywood No. 2
 12:30 p.m. The Good News
 1 Irving Weber Days 2002
 1:10 Recyclable
 1:30 ProtostarR
 2 St. Mary's Liturgy
 3 Power of Victory
 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
 5 Animal House
 5:30 april snow
 5:55 Discovery
 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
 7 Student Film Series No. 5
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horoscopes

Tuesday, July 29, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take pride in what you've learned over the years. Teach someone who looks up to you some of the unique talents you've developed.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pull yourself together before it's too late. You will upset everyone at home if you are erratic and hard to deal with. Being stubborn never pays off.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It's a great day to prove yourself and your abilities. The work you do will be noticed. A change is in order that should bring you more of a challenge.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be wary of investments that involve a partner. Neither lend nor borrow today. Problems with skin, bones, or teeth should not be left unattended.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make a good financial investment today if you act quickly. Don't let your emotions get the better of you regarding a partnership. Stay calm and watchful.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work done around your home will bring the best returns. You need a bit of a break from your everyday routine. There are all sorts of new deals around the corner.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will meet someone who can teach you something worthwhile. Love and romance are present, so get together with someone you love. If you are single, the chance of meeting someone is good.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be taken advantage of today. Someone with a good sob story will bend your ear. Make suggestions, but don't waste too much time.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be off on a new adventure. Follow your heart. New beginnings are just around the corner and will be to your benefit.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't neglect health problems. The possibility of getting involved in a poor financial scheme is likely. Things are not as they appear, and more research will be necessary.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will have plenty of opportunities to meet someone special, so get involved in something you believe in. Your dealings with friends or relatives could lead to a connection that will change your future.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work-related events will pay off. Don't sit back and wait for things to come to you. If you show a little gumption, you will get ahead.

Iowa City reality-TV shows

by John Malsep

- "Ped-Mall Idol"
- "Joe Liberal Arts Grad"
- "Old Capitol Mall Survivor" (which store will be the last?)
- "The Fox Head/George's Swap"
- "Bachelorettes in Solon"
- City Channel's "Hidden Camera in Some Guy's Bedroom"
- "Johnson County Board of Supervisors Boxing"
- "Beer Factor"
- "The UI President's House"

Little University

- 1** Who warned Weird Al Yankovic to keep away from him at the 1995 Grammys for recording "Amish Paradise" without his permission?
- 2** What type of performers did Guatemala's transit bureau quietly hire 20 of to educate drivers at congested intersections?
- 3** Which golfer's streak of 44-consecutive U.S. Opens ended in 2001?
- 4** What literate White House pooch's "eight known kills" consisted of four squirrels, three rats, and a pigeon?
- 5** What city tempers its rock music museum with the most-recorded U.S. symphony orchestra?

1. CoHo
 2. Miles
 3. Jack Nicklaus
 4. Millie's
 5. Cleveland

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- 1 Pequod captain
 - 5 Immense
 - 9 Footnote abbr.
 - 13 End of many '60's dance club names
 - 14 Cupid
 - 15 Bridge site
 - 16 Sticky
 - 17 Disgusted response
 - 18 Did horribly on, as a test
 - 19 "You ___ here"
 - 20 French yeses
 - 22 "Nerts!"
 - 24 Lazy one, slangily
 - 26 Make unclear
 - 27 Trifle (with)
 - 28 Chinese drink
 - 31 1948 also-ran
 - 35 Talks raucously
 - 36 Mound builder
 - 37 Plaintive woodwind
 - 38 One of 18 French kings
 - 39 Good name for a Dalmatian
 - 40 Place for a plug
 - 41 Courted
 - 42 Like saltwater taffy
 - 43 Orchestral performance
 - 45 Any ship
 - 46 Frenchman Descartes
 - 47 Hamilton and Burr did it
 - 51 Cuckoo
 - 54 Seethe
 - 55 Eggs
 - 56 1997 title role for Peter Fonda
 - 57 Hazard warning
 - 59 Farm call
 - 61 Welsh form of John
 - 62 Hero
 - 63 Moran and Brookovich
 - 64 Puppy sounds
 - 65 Slangy denial
 - 66 "Not on ___!"
- DOWN**
- 1 Ancient market
 - 2 Nonsense
 - 3 ID info
 - 4 "Hot-diggity-dog!"
 - 5 Flavorless
 - 6 Quantities: Abbr.
 - 7 Exemplar of little worth
 - 8 Delivery room surprise?
 - 9 Natural
 - 10 ___ tie
 - 11 "Ah, yes"
 - 12 Like a lawn at dawn
 - 13 1946 hit "___ in Calico"
 - 21 180° turn, slangily
 - 23 Tints
 - 25 To ___ (exactly)
 - 26 Pigtail, e.g.
 - 28 Causing to stick
 - 29 Item for a D.J.
 - 30 Sufficient, once

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 31** Lawyer: Abbr.
32 Executes
33 Web auction site
34 Bird's find
35 Pat or Daniel
36 Place of wildness, informally
39 Author Silverstein
41 Thank heaven that's over!
42 Onetime White House daughter
44 Prims
45 ___ generis
47 Last name in mysteries
48 Sarge's superior
50 During working hours
51 Chop ___
52 Ovid's 156
53 Bring in the sheaves
54 Betty ___
58 Japanese vegetable
60 Sphere

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BASEBALL

National League	All Times CDT	W
Atlanta	69	57
Philadelphia	57	54
Florida	54	54
Montreal	54	43
New York	43	37
Central Division	57	54
Houston	54	52
St. Louis	54	52
Chicago	52	46
Pittsburgh	46	42
Cincinnati	42	42
Milwaukee	42	40
West Division	W	67
San Francisco	67	56
Arizona	56	54
Los Angeles	54	55
Colorado	55	40
San Diego	40	37
Sunday's Games		
Montreal 13, Atlanta 11		
Cincinnati 6, N.Y. Mets 4		
Florida 7, Philadelphia 6		
Chicago Cubs 5, Houston 4		
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3		
San Francisco 6, Milwaukee 5		
Los Angeles 1, Arizona 0		
Monday's Games		
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 3		
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 0		
Atlanta 10, Montreal 8		
Florida 3, Arizona 2		
Milwaukee 4, N.Y. Mets 2		
Today's Games		
Arizona (West 7-3) at Flor		
San Diego (Cl. Power 4-4)		
10, 6:05 p.m.		

Few

BY ANGELA ASSOCIATED

WACO, Texas — Texas attorneys would not say on any new case of Baylor University's Patrick Dennehy, a posed body was after he had been more than six weeks.

McLennan County's Larry Lynch announced Sunday that the medical examination identified the body.

Authorities gave a possible cause of death. Lynch would not say it was found.

Sheriff's Captain would not comment on any new evidence or possible motives.

Asked about the case, Lynch said: "That's probably the thing we're going through. We need a process, and we need to see where it leads."

Searching in a growth field where Lynch found a head Sunday, McLennan County Peace Belinda Sullivan.

Carlton Dotson arrested last week in state of Maryland with murder.

Dennehy played basketball season and had been jailed without extradition to Texas.

Sunday's search just north of gran authorities look

Land

BY JIM ASSOCIATED

PARIS — Larry has been on top long that the re times forget how Not Armstrong's Barely 18 hour the finish line on Elysee, he left luxury hotel wh flag flew overnight news conference President's Car remind the world to win five Tour e in a row.

"You always lose and you realize it. Luz-Ardenon or cross into Gap is had as sitting in a in Indianapolis," day. "Drawing co ence helps and is the secrets to win."

He means that LeMond became 3 can to win the " then won it twice 90 after returning ing accident that life. He said a mountains did daunting, some spent hours on table while buck cately carved out and lungs.

Armstrong ha just as vile carv and you can bet how it felt.

His recovery form of testicular his first win in L best, most joyous ries ever. After spread in his luv doctors first doubt

SPORTS

BASEBALL

National League				
All Times CDT				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	69	36	.657	—
Philadelphia	57	47	.548	11½
Florida	57	49	.538	12½
Montreal	54	52	.509	15½
New York	43	62	.410	26
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	57	48	.543	—
St. Louis	54	51	.514	3
Chicago	52	52	.500	4½
Pittsburgh	48	55	.466	8
Cincinnati	47	58	.448	10
Milwaukee	42	63	.400	15
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	67	38	.638	—
Arizona	56	50	.528	11½
Los Angeles	54	50	.519	12½
Colorado	55	53	.509	13½
San Diego	40	56	.417	27½
Sunday's Games				
Montreal 13, Atlanta 10				
Cincinnati 8, N.Y. Mets 5				
Florida 7, Philadelphia 6				
Chicago Cubs 5, Houston 3				
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3				
Colorado 6, Milwaukee 1				
San Francisco 6, San Diego 2				
Los Angeles 1, Arizona 0				
Monday's Games				
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5, 10 innings				
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 0				
Atlanta 10, Montreal 8				
Florida 3, Arizona 2				
Milwaukee 4, N.Y. Mets 2				
Today's Games				
Arizona (Webb 7-3) at Florida (Penny 8-8), 6:05 p.m.				
San Diego (Ol.Perez 4-4) at Pittsburgh (D'Amico 6-10), 6:05 p.m.				
St. Louis (Stephenson 4-10) at Montreal (L.Hernandez 10-6), 6:05 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Lehi 9-4) at Philadelphia (Padilla 9-8), 6:05 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Sheets 9-7) at N.Y. Mets (Glavin 6-11), 6:10 p.m.				
Colorado (Oliver 8-6) at Cincinnati (Haynes 2-10), 6:10 p.m.				
Houston (Oswalt 6-5) at Atlanta (Ru.Ortiz 14-4), 6:35 p.m.				
San Francisco (Moss 9-6) at Chicago Cubs (Clemens 7-9), 7:05 p.m.				
Wednesday's Games				
San Francisco at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.				
Houston at Atlanta, 6:05 p.m.				
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.				
Arizona at Florida, 6:05 p.m.				
St. Louis at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.				
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.				
Milwaukee at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.				
Colorado at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.				

American League				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	63	40	.612	—
Boston	62	42	.598	1½
Toronto	54	51	.514	10
Baltimore	49	53	.480	13½
Tampa Bay	37	66	.359	26
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	57	46	.553	—
Chicago	54	51	.514	4
Minnesota	51	53	.490	6½
Cleveland	44	61	.419	14
Detroit	28	75	.272	29
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	63	42	.600	—
Oakland	60	45	.571	3
Anaheim	52	52	.500	10½
Texas	43	62	.410	20
Sunday's Games				
Toronto 10, Baltimore 1				
Cleveland 3, Minnesota 2, 14 innings				
Chicago White Sox 9, Tampa Bay 1				
Oakland 10, Anaheim 1				
Texas 7, Seattle 3				
Boston 6, N.Y. Yankees 4				
Monday's Games				
Tampa Bay (Gonzalez 4-4) at Toronto (Escobar 6-6), 6:05 p.m.				
Baltimore (Helling 6-7) at Minnesota (Santana 4-3), 7:05 p.m.				
Boston (Wakefield 7-5) at Texas (Dickey 4-5), 7:05 p.m.				
Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 8-10) at Kansas City (May 4-4), 7:05 p.m.				
Detroit (Roney 1-5) at Seattle (Meche 10-7), 9:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 12-6) at Anaheim (Appler 7-6), 9:05 p.m.				
Cleveland (B.Anderson 8-7) at Oakland (Mulder 13-7), 9:05 p.m.				
Wednesday's Games				
Tampa Bay at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.				
Baltimore at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.				
Boston at Texas, 7:05 p.m.				
Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.				
Detroit at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Yankees at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.				
Cleveland at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.				

National Basketball Association				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	21	14	.600	—
Orlando	19	16	.543	2½
Washington	18	17	.515	3½
Charlotte	17	18	.486	4½
Philadelphia	16	19	.452	5½
Indiana	15	20	.429	6½
Washington Wizards	14	21	.400	7½
Atlanta Hawks	13	22	.370	8½
Charlotte Hornets	12	23	.344	9½
Orlando Magic	11	24	.314	10½
Philadelphia 76ers	10	25	.286	11½
Indiana Pacers	9	26	.258	12½
Washington Wizards	8	27	.231	13½
Atlanta Hawks	7	28	.200	14½
Charlotte Hornets	6	29	.173	15½
Orlando Magic	5	30	.143	16½
Philadelphia 76ers	4	31	.114	17½
Indiana Pacers	3	32	.086	18½
Washington Wizards	2	33	.057	19½
Atlanta Hawks	1	34	.029	20½
Charlotte Hornets	0	35	.000	21½
Sunday's Games				
Atlanta Hawks at Orlando Magic, 7:00 p.m.				
Washington Wizards at Philadelphia 76ers, 7:00 p.m.				
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Los Angeles Clippers	0	35	.000	21½
Sunday's Games				
Portland Trail Blazers at Phoenix Suns, 7:00 p.m.				
Los Angeles Lakers at Los Angeles Clippers, 7:00 p.m.				
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Los Angeles Lakers at Los Angeles Clippers, 7:00 p.m.				

BASKETBALL

Carter replaces Kobe on qualifying team

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Vince Carter was named to the U.S. Olympic qualifying team Monday, replacing Kobe Bryant. Bryant withdrew from the team last week because of shoulder and knee surgery. The Los Angeles Lakers' star still plans to play for the U.S. team at the 2004 Olympics if the Americans qualify.

Carter led the U.S. team in scoring at the 2000 Olympics, averaging 14.8 points per game and shooting 50.6 percent as the Americans won the gold medal. "It is a wonderful honor to once again be representing USA Basketball," said Carter, who plays for Toronto. Carter has been slowed by knee injuries since the Sydney Games and averaged only 20.6 points last season — his lowest total since his rookie season — in just 43 games.

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Few answers in Dennehy case

BY ANGELA K. BROWN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — Investigators would not comment Monday on any new evidence in the case of Baylor basketball player Patrick Dennehy, whose decomposed body was found in a field after he had been missing for more than six weeks.

McLennan County Sheriff Larry Lynch announced late Sunday that the Dallas County medical examiner's office had identified the body as Dennehy's.

Authorities gave no details on a possible cause of death, and Lynch would not say if a weapon was found.

Sheriff's Capt. Paul Wash would not comment Monday on any new evidence in the case or possible motives for the slaying.

Asked about motives, Wash said: "That's probably not something we're going to discuss. We have an investigation to go through. We need to be able to process, and work through, and see where it leads us."

Searching in the same overgrown field where the body was found on July 25, investigators found a head Sunday morning, McLennan County Justice of the Peace Belinda Summers said.

Carlton Dotson, 21, was arrested last week in his home state of Maryland and charged with murder. Dotson, who played basketball at Baylor last season and had been living with Dennehy since spring, remained jailed without bail, awaiting extradition to Texas.

Sunday's search took place just north of gravel pits where authorities looked last week



Duane A. Lavery, Waco Tribune-Herald/Associated Press
Baylor basketball coach Dave Bliss, center, leaves a news conference with Athletics Director Tom Stanton, left, and spokesman Larry Brumley on Monday in Waco, Texas. Bliss defended his staff's handling of the problems of players Patrick Dennehy and Carlton Dotson.

after Dotson's arrest. Investigators used farm equipment to cut down weeds and grass up to 7 feet tall in the rural area about five miles south of Waco.

Authorities picked up Dotson July 21 after he called 911, saying he needed help because he was hearing voices, authorities said. Dotson told FBI agents in Maryland that he shot Dennehy after the player tried to shoot him, according to the arrest-warrant affidavit.

Dotson's attorney, Grady Irvin, said Monday police haven't disclosed any details about comments his client made to them.

"They haven't shared any details of the investigation with me," he said when asked about the recovery of Dennehy's remains.

Dotson's mother-in-law, Pam Bayuk, told the *Dallas Morning News* that he told her last fall he was hearing voices, seeing visions, and having trouble controlling his thoughts, the newspaper reported Monday.

This spring, Bayuk said, she spoke with one of Dotson's coaches at Baylor, telling him several times she was worried about Dotson's mental stability. The school, citing privacy laws, refused to comment to the newspaper.

Dennehy's mother and stepfather, Valorie and Brian Brabazon, and their teenage daughter came to Waco from their Carson City, Nev., home last week to retrieve the player's belongings.

COMMENTARY

Lance keeps survivor torch burning

BY JIM LITKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Lance Armstrong has been on top of the world so long that the rest of us sometimes forget how he got there.

Not Armstrong. Barely 18 hours after crossing the finish line on the Champs-Élysées, he left his room at the luxury hotel where the Texas flag flew overnight to attend a news conference on behalf of the President's Cancer Panel and remind the world how he came to win five Tour de France titles in a row.

"You always look back to 1996, and you realize that a crash on Luz-Ardenen or a little cycle cross into Gap is not nearly as bad as sitting in a hospital room in Indianapolis," he said Monday. "Drawing on that experience helps and is perhaps one of the secrets to winning the Tour."

He means that literally. Greg LeMond became the first American to win the Tour, in 1986, then won it twice more in 1989-90 after returning from a hunting accident that nearly took his life. He said a climb in the mountains didn't seem as daunting, somehow, once you'd spent hours on an operating table while buckshot was delicately carved out of your back and lungs.

Armstrong had something just as vile carved out of him, and you can bet he remembers how it felt.

His recovery from a deadly form of testicular cancer made his first win in 1999 one of the best, most joyous comeback stories ever. After the disease had spread to his lungs and brain, doctors first doubted whether he

would live, let alone recover and then dominate the sport's most grueling event.

Since then, that element of Armstrong's story has eased further and further down the page, but not with him.

How could it? Armstrong still wears his hair close-cropped to remember how chemotherapy treatments taught him that vanity was an excess he couldn't afford. The hair is still long enough, though, to cover two horseshoe-sized indentations in his head, pathways the doctors carved to get at the cancer in his brain. As if those weren't enough, there is a scar on his chest where a catheter was implanted and discolored patches of skin on his arms and legs — what he calls his "chemo burns" — markers of cancer drugs so toxic they literally burned through his skin in several places.

Maybe that's why, after three weeks of almost-constant suffering and one night of nonstop revelry, showing up alongside a handful of other survivors remains a labor of love. But even Armstrong's endurance has its limits. Soon after being introduced by Dr. Andrew von Eschenbach, the director of the National Cancer Institute, he quickly deflected the attention away from himself and toward the other survivors.

"Due to the fact that my 200 friends, the last three weeks, made life very difficult, there may not be storytelling today," Armstrong said, referring to his cycling rivals.

At least not by him. Von Eschenbach is himself a cancer survivor and like



Christophe Ena/Associated Press
Lance Armstrong and Jan Ullrich shake hands following Armstrong's fifth Tour win. Ullrich has finished second to the American three times.

Armstrong, was appointed to the panel by President Bush. The doctor told of calling his fellow Texan in the Alps in May as the cyclist was putting the final touches on what might be the most intricate and exhaustive training regimen in any sport. Armstrong's handlers had set aside exactly 48 hours of rest, but when he learned the panel was holding its inaugural international session in Portugal at the same time, he flew to Lisbon to be on hand.

"He told me he'd do anything to heighten awareness," von Eschenbach recalled. "But I figured we were pushing it. He came, offered some ideas, and stayed as long as he could. Later, I found out he went straight to the Pyrénées and got back on his bike."

If there is a recurring theme to Armstrong's career, it's been:

Get back on the bike. That's what he told himself as he lay on the ground after crashing into a spectator on the start of the lung-burning ascent to Luz-Ardenen. Not only did he catch the pack, he crossed the fog-shrouded finish line alone following one of the most inspirational rides in the 100-year history of the race.

It's the same philosophy threaded through Armstrong's book and what he tells other survivors every time they meet. He calls spreading that gospel "the obligation of the cured."

"We're smart enough to know he's not the rule, but Lance has proved what's possible," von Eschenbach said. "And once somebody has demonstrated that, we have to make the commitment to try to move everyone else a little further along that continuum."

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- 6 hrs/day Educational Associate, Child Specific (visually impaired student), Wood

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AD#4. Two bedroom apartment, A/C, off-street parking, laundry on-site, no pets, amenities vary. \$630/640 HW paid. 8/01/03. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

AD#5. Two bedroom apartment, westside, C/A, dishwasher, off-street parking, pets negotiable. \$510/580 plus utilities. 8/01/03. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

AD#508. Two bedroom, Coralville, W/D hook-up, C/A, off-street parking, pets allowed. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#57. Two bedroom apartments on westside, five minute walk to dental school, Pharmacy and Hospital. Deck, off-street parking. \$700. HW paid. 8/01/03. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

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STILL A MYSTERY

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WEDNESDAY

THINGS you didn't know

Hall of Famer Fergie Jenkins is the only pitcher to give up home runs to all three new HOFers: Gary Carter, Eddie Murray, and Bob Uecker.

IN BRIEF

Tennis team signs Des Moines recruit

The Iowa men's tennis team announced Monday it has signed Jonny Hoak to a national letter of intent. Hoak played for three years at Avon Old Farms Prep School in Avon, Conn., finishing with a career singles record of 43-1. He was twice named the team's most valuable player. Hoak played his freshman year at Dowling High School in Des Moines, where he was the 2000 Iowa state high-school singles champion. He graduated from Avon Old Farms in 2003.

"Jonny will be a great addition to our team," said Hawk coach Steve Houghton in a statement. "We've had a lot of success with Iowa and Missouri Valley players. I expect Jonny to make an immediate impact."

— by Donovan Burba

Stringer's widow sues NFL for negligence

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Corey Stringer's widow sued the NFL in U.S. District Court on Monday, filing a suit that says the league fosters a "deadly culture" of abusive exercise that contributed to the death of the Minnesota Vikings' lineman.

Stringer died of heat stroke during the 2001 training camp.

The suit seeks unspecified financial damages and asks the court to stop the NFL from forcing players to practice and play in high heat and humidity. It says NFL coaches, trainers, and doctors subject players to potentially fatal conditions by forcing them to participate in practices while wearing improper clothing for such conditions.

"A perverse, insidious, and deadly culture has existed and continues to exist among NFL coaches, which unreasonably subjects player to heat-related illness during practices, ostensibly out of the twisted belief that players benefit from being subjected to such working conditions," the lawsuit says.

Stringer, a 335-pound Pro Bowl lineman who played at Ohio State, collapsed July 31, 2001. His body temperature was 108.8 degrees when he arrived at a hospital. He died 15 hours later.

The lawsuit names the NFL, sports equipment maker Riddell Inc. of Elyria, and Dr. John Lombardo, a Columbus sports physician who the lawsuit says is a member of the NFL safety and injury panel and advises the NFL on health issues. Lombardo is the head of the NFL's drug program.

TUESDAY TV

BASEBALL, Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves, 6:30 p.m., TBS

BASEBALL, San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN

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Ankeny DE commits to play for Ferentz

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Every high-school football player dreams of playing at the highest level in collegiate athletics — Division I — and continuing to play the game that he has grown to love. But the icing on the cake is to be able to play for a school that you grew up watching and cheering for.

Consider Gfant McCracken's cake iced.

The 6-3, 215-pound defensive end and lifelong Hawkeye fan gave an oral commitment to

play for Iowa on July 26. He selected the Hawkeyes over Iowa State, Kansas State, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, and Pittsburgh. Several influences fueled his decision, including the relaxed way he felt around Iowa's coaching staff.

"I like their program's prestige and I've always been a Hawkeye fan," McCracken said. "[The coaching staff] just made me feel comfortable whenever I was there, like for visits."

The Ankeny native recorded 85 tackles, seven sacks, and

three fumble recoveries during his junior season. He was named to the CIML Central Conference's all-conference team at defensive end, and recruiting analyst Tom Lemming of ESPN.com ranks McCracken as one of the top 10 prospects in the state of Iowa this year.

McCracken said that Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz took the time and courtesy to talk to all of the family members whom he brought on his visit. That was the one of the main things that stood out for him.

"[Coach Ferentz is] real personable; he gets to know people. He's a heck of a nice guy and very classy. I just really liked him from day one," McCracken said.

He said he would like to improve his speed, endurance, and strength before donning Iowa's black and gold, and he added that Iowa will be able to help him a lot.

McCracken is the program's seventh oral commitment from the 2004 class, which includes five from the Hawkeye state, and one each from Nebraska and

Ohio. The field consists of two linebackers, two defensive linemen, two defensive backs, and one who lines up on the offensive side of the ball — Iowa City High's tight end Michael Sabers.

In terms of number of commitments, Iowa currently ranks fifth in the Big Ten. Penn State leads the conference with 14 orals, and the defending national champion Ohio State is second with 11. Texas leads the nation with 17 commitments.

E-mail DI reporter Jason Brummond at jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

BASEBALL

Change does Cincinnati good

CINCINNATI (AP) — On a day when the Cincinnati Reds conducted a front-office housecleaning, they were finally able to overcome their problems on the field.

Sean Casey tied the game with a home run in the eighth, and Kelly Stinnett had a bases-loaded single in the 10th for a 6-5 victory Monday over the Philadelphia Phillies.

General manager Jim Bowden and manager Bob Boone — Aaron's father — were fired shortly before the game.

Aaron Boone's error at third set up a Philadelphia rally, and Ryan Dempster allowed the Phillies to take a 5-4 lead.

Casey's homer off Randy Wolf tied it, and Aaron Boone worked Terry Adams (1-4) for a leadoff walk in the 10th. Adam Dunn followed with a single, Ruben Mateo was intentionally walked, and Stinnett singled for the game-ending hit.

Scott Williamson (5-3) pitched a perfect 10th for the win.

The Reds also fired third base coach Tim Foli and batting coach Tom Robson.

Pirates 3, Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Reggie Sanders hit a two-run home run, and Jeff Suppan pitched his third complete game and second shutout of the season, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a win over the St. Louis Cardinals on Monday.

Suppan (10-7) allowed seven hits. He struck out five and walked one.

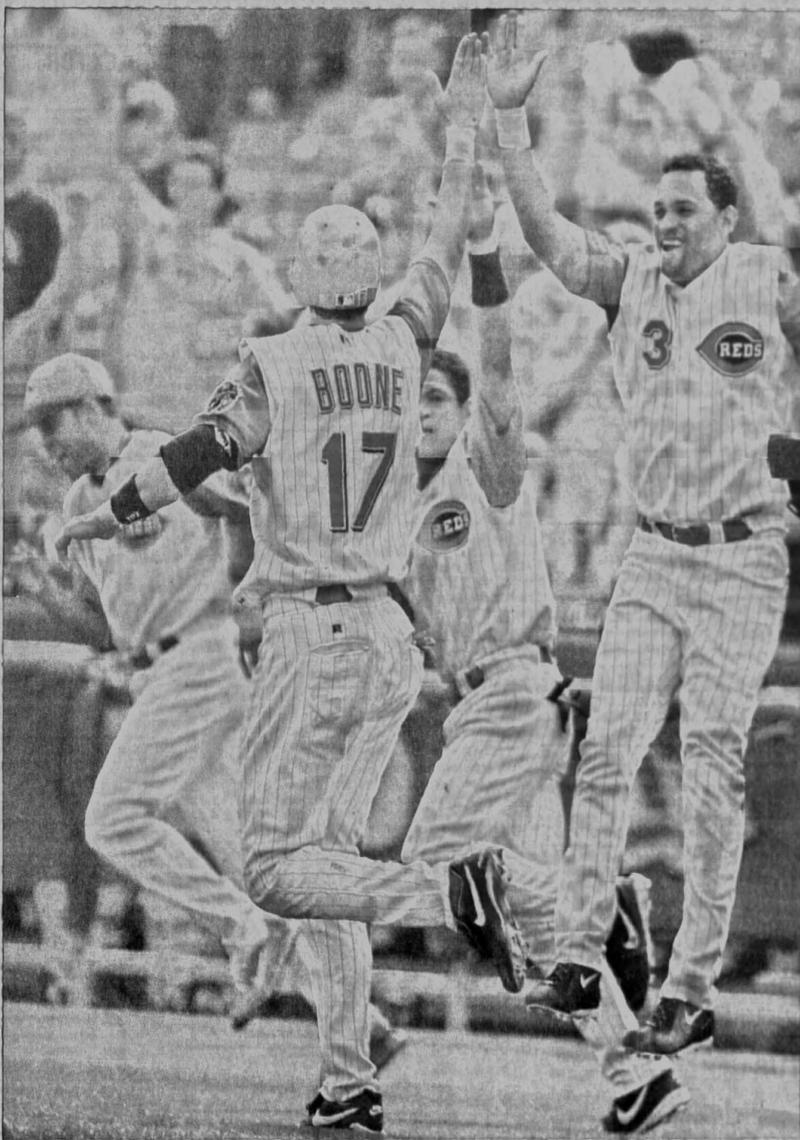
Brett Tomko (6-7) gave up three runs on eight hits in seven innings, remaining winless at Busch Stadium. In 10 home starts, he is 0-4. Tomko leads in the National League in hits allowed with 177 and runs allowed with 93 and is tied for second in the league with 24 home runs allowed.

Marlins 3, Diamondbacks 2

MIAMI (AP) — Miguel Cabrera drove in three runs, and Mark Redman gave up one run in 7½ innings to lead the Florida Marlins over the Arizona Diamondbacks on Monday night.

Miguel Batista (7-6) struck out a career-high 11 in seven innings for Arizona. He allowed all three runs and seven hits.

Florida first baseman Derrek Lee left the game in the eighth inning after partially dislocating a joint in



Mike Simons/Associated Press

The Reds' Aaron Boone is congratulated by D'Angelo Jimenez (3) and Ray Olmedo after Boone scored on Kelly Stinnett's game-winning hit off Phillies pitcher Terry Adams in the 10th inning on Monday.

his right shoulder. With two on, he dived to his right trying to Luis Gonzalez's grounder. Lee got the ball, raced to first with it, then dropped the ball, and dived to pick it up again.

Brewers 4, Mets 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Scott Podsednik's tiebreaking two-run single in the ninth inning led the Milwaukee Brewers to a victory over the New York Mets.

Richie Sexson homered and drove in two runs for the Brewers.

Braves 10, Expos 8

MONTREAL (AP) — Marcus Giles homered twice, hitting his second career grand slam, and he had a career-high six RBIs and four hits to lead the Atlanta Braves over the Montreal Expos.

Giles had Atlanta's fifth slam this season, a drive off Javier Vazquez

(8-7) that capped a five-run sixth. Giles, who also hit an RBI single in the fourth, hit his second homer of the game in the eighth off Joey Eischen.

Vladimir Guerrero homered twice off Mike Hampton (7-5).

Hampton was ejected by plate umpire Tony Randazzo in the sixth. Hampton, attempting to sacrifice, was called out for interfering with the throw at first, then argued. He allowed five runs — four earned — and eight hits.

Boone, Bowden take fall for Reds

BY JOE KAY
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — General manager Jim Bowden and manager Bob Boone were fired Monday by the Cincinnati Reds, who failed to live up to expectations in a new ballpark.

The clubhouse was closed, and the moves were announced shortly before an afternoon makeup game against the Philadelphia Phillies. Bench coach Ray Knight ran the team for the day.

Triple-A Louisville manager Dave Miley will run the Reds on an interim basis for the rest of the season.

The Reds also fired hitting coach Tom Robson and third base coach Tim Foli, who were brought in by Boone.

The Reds are last in the NL in pitching and have the worst defense in the majors.

Bowden and Boone were in the final years of their contracts and were under pressure to win in the first season at Great American Ball Park. Bowden was in charge of a rebuilding that was supposed to bring a winner in 2003, but the team was 46-58 when he was fired.

"Certainly, there were high expectations for this season," said the club's chief operating officer, John Allen. "I'm not saying we necessarily expected to go to the World Series, but we certainly didn't expect to be sitting 10½ games out and significantly under .500 at this point in the season."

Allen said the club won't hire a general manager until after the World Series. Two of Bowden's assistants will take over his duties, including trade talks, in the interim.

Allen said he decided the changes were needed last week and got ownership's approval. A 1-7 homestand after the All-Star break dropped the Reds out of contention and influenced the decision.

Heading into Monday night's game, the Reds were stuck in fifth place in the NL Central.

Boone left the clubhouse approximately two hours before the start of the game, dressed in street clothes. He shook reporters' hands but declined to comment. Bowden also left without comment.

The clubhouse was closed to reporters after the firings were announced. Allen made sure third baseman Aaron Boone, the manager's son, was informed following a meeting with his father.

Milicic's European team sues Pistons

BY DAVID RUNK
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Darko Milicic's European team has sued his agent, seeking at least \$10 million in damages for encouraging the Detroit Pistons' draft pick to pursue an NBA career.

In the lawsuit, Hemofarm Vrsac claims agent Marc Cornstein and Pinnacle Management Corp. interfered with Milicic's European contract. Milicic has played for Hemofarm since 2000, and the club says it has him under contract through 2009.

"Despite their knowledge of Milicic's contract with Hemofarm, [Cornstein and Pinnacle] began advertising Milicic to NBA teams and the public at large as a player available to be selected in the 2003 NBA draft," according to the lawsuit filed July 25 in New York.

Natasha Cornstein, the wife and spokeswoman of Milicic's agent, said Monday evening they had not seen the lawsuit.

"We're shocked by this development," Cornstein said. "We have worked tirelessly with Hemofarm and the Pistons to reach an amicable solution, and we remain optimistic that this will resolve swiftly."

Pistons spokesman Kevin Grigg said the team had no comment.

Hemofarm says it trained Milicic in its youth basketball program, paid for the player's room and board, and arranged employment for his mother at pharmaceutical company Hemofarm Group, which sponsors the team. It claims Pinnacle ignored those investments in Milicic.

"Hemofarm has attempted to negotiate with Pinnacle and clear the way for Darko to start his NBA career," Robert Lanza, one of the lawyers representing Hemofarm, said in a statement. "But Pinnacle refused to join in a good-

faith effort toward a resolution."

Besides the \$10 million in punitive damages, Hemofarm also seeks unspecified compensatory damages.

NBA teams are not prevented from drafting players under contract to foreign teams, but league rules stipulate an NBA team can pay no more than \$350,000 toward buying out a contract. Under the pay scale for rookies, Milicic could earn approximately \$11 million over three years in the NBA.

The 18-year-old center from Serbia and Montenegro was the No. 2 overall pick in last month's NBA draft.

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