

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 2003

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Bremer: U.S. out of Iraq in '04

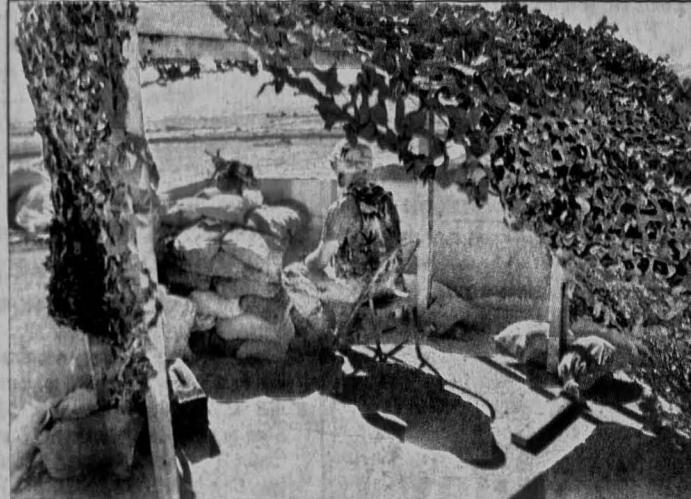
BY ALISSA J. RUBIN AND JOHN DANISZEWSKI

LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD — The U.S. administrator of Iraq said Thursday that the United States could relinquish control of the country by next summer, a speeded-up timetable that would suit politicians in the United States and Iraq. But in a fresh reminder of instability, guerrillas staged two lethal attacks that killed two American soldiers and wounded five others.

L. Paul Bremer III, at a ceremony inaugurating the partially refurbished Foreign Ministry, told Iraqi diplomats that a handover of power could come sooner than expected.

"How long will this take? It is in the hands of the Iraqi people. But it's not unrealistic to think we would have elections by mid-year 2004, and when that government is installed, my job here will be over," said Bremer, who was



A member of the 187th Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division, sits on sentry duty in Sinjar, Iraq.

guarded by a combination of uniformed military, Special Forces, and Secret Service agents.

The country is still far from secure. After a two-day respite in U.S. fatalities, Iraqi fighters armed with rifles killed one

American and wounded two northeast of Baghdad late Wednesday. And a mine along a well-traveled highway leading to

SEE IRAQ, PAGE 7A

Sgt. recalls life in dangerous, hot, dusty Iraq

BY MICHAEL VALDES

THE DAILY IOWAN

With pockets of guerilla resistance festering in postwar Iraq, returning Sgt. Nick J. Pumfrey, 22, recalls a moment — March 26 in Baghdad — when he could've been the 168th dead American soldier in an air-and-ground ambush by Iraqi forces.

"I was looking up at the sky, and I was like, 'Please Lord, just give me one more,'" said the member of the 3rd Infantry Division.

Pumfrey replays his past situation, looking up as if he's seeing God dangling from the Tobacco Bowl's incandescent lights and remembering that he didn't want to die on his mother's birthday.

Arriving home on July 11 at Fort Stewart, Ga., Pumfrey, a reformed binge drinker who passed three exit-counseling sessions from the Army, jokingly said his experience has

SEE TROOPS, PAGE 7A

Whitmore remains on Texas Tech list

BY J.K. PERRY

THE DAILY IOWAN

Texas Tech University began a search for its 14th president in April — and so far one of the names showing up at the top of a short list is UI Provost Jon Whitmore.

More than 150 nominations and applications have been received by the Texas Tech Presidential Search Advisory Committee since the quest's inception. The search has now been whittled down to two candidates who are either planning to visit in the near future or have already done so, but search-committee members would not say if additional candidates were being considered.

Whitmore, who will resign from his duties as UI provost this summer, is scheduled to visit the Lubbock, Texas, campus Aug. 6 and 7. At that visit, Texas Tech officials expect Whitmore to have a plethora of university faculty, students, and community members to speak with.

"When a new candidate comes in and gets to know the community, it gives us a chance to get a lot of feedback," said Cindy Rugeley, the Texas Tech vice chancellor for news and publications.

John Richard/The Daily Iowan
Left: UIHC medical resident Shawn Jones gets his head shaved by Alex Clark and Dr. Fred Goldman as part of a fund-raising effort for the Children's Miracle Network. The event took place Thursday evening at the UIHC John Colloton Pavilion and raised more than \$4,000.

Right: Daughter Brianna Jones displays a less-than-enthusiastic opinion of her father's new 'do.



SEE WHITMORE, PAGE 7A

SHAVING GRACE



In a pinch, UI worker knows how to deliver

BY SARAH REICKS

THE DAILY IOWAN

Five minutes before the midnight end of his night on July 18, a UI Hospitals and Clinics facilities mechanic went beyond the call of duty in a UIHC parking ramp. Now, people in the parking office refer to him as "Dr. Myers."

"A woman said a lady was in labor, and they needed a wheelchair," Hagan Myers said, but after five minutes passed with no wheelchair in sight, Myers went to get a wheelchair himself.

"By the time I got up there, [the mother] was on her back, and the [baby's] head was starting to come out," said Myers, who had become a second-time father



Myers delivered baby

just three months earlier and had been chatting about fatherhood with parking-ramp cashier and UI alum John Horan.

After hearing about the woman in labor, Myers joked to Horan that "she just thought she was in labor, but probably had another four or five hours."

"It happened so fast," Horan said, who also called for a wheelchair. "From the first scream to delivery, it was just a couple minutes."

"A security guard said they had it all handled," he added, "but Hagan had already delivered the baby."

While Horan was seeking assistance during the ordeal, Myers said, he didn't have time to think.

"I didn't expect in a million years that it would come so quickly," he said. "The umbilical cord was around the neck, so I muscled that from around his neck and laid him on [the mother's] chest."

SEE BABY, PAGE 7A

7 TB-organism cases confirmed at West High

BY CHRISTINA ERB

THE DAILY IOWAN

Seven cases of the tuberculosis organism in West High students and staff have been confirmed since an active TB diagnosis was first made on a student in late June.

"What we are doing is skin-testing contacts of the active case," said Kot Flora, an assistant director of the Johnson County Public Health Department and the disease-prevention manager, clarifying that the seven new cases do not mean the infected persons have TB but rather that they are carrying the bacillus in their bodies.

The unidentified female student, who was first diagnosed with TB the last week of June, attended West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., during the contagious phase of the disease and is now receiving antibiotic therapy.

Cases of TB are typically not contagious after two weeks of treatment, although

treatment can last anywhere from six to 12 months.

The seven people carrying the TB organism are recommended to take preventive medication; however, the decision to take the medication is voluntary.

Flora said the 10 percent of the population who carry the organism and don't seek any preventative treatment will develop active TB at some point in their lives.

"A person who is just carrying the organism and becomes run-down or has some other medical condition can cause the disease to become active," she said, adding that conditions such as studying for finals and not eating well can weaken the immune system and cause the disease to become active.

After a person is diagnosed with carrying the organism, he or she is examined for possible symptoms and is given a chest X-ray to confirm that the disease is not active, she said.

Symptoms of TB are weight loss, a cough, night sweats, fever, and fatigue.

TB is transmitted through the air. Besides the lungs, TB can also affect the brain, spine, and kidneys.

After the first student was diagnosed, the health department identified 293 students and staff as possible contacts.

"We do interviews," Flora said. "We find out through the interviews what sort of time the patient has spent with certain people and in certain situations."

Flora said only 2 percent of the people tested at West High have been diagnosed as carrying the organism.

"This rate is well below the expected [national] rate, which is 5 to 10 percent," she said.

West High junior Alison Dirks, one of the 293 students identified as a possible contact, was tested for TB at the free test clinic at West High on July 8 and was told she tested negative on July 10.

"I'm not very concerned."

The first time I was tested, I didn't have any reaction or anything. A few of the people I know have tested positive. I don't do anything with them, and I don't really know who they are," Dirks said, adding that her parents aren't concerned, either.

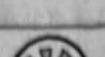
West High Principal Jerry Arganbright said that the school has obviously paid close attention to the seriousness of this issue.

"We are making certain the building is safe. We want a safe and healthy environment at our school," he said.

"We've been trying to cooperate fully with the Johnson County Health Department with this situation," said Superintendent Lane Plugge, adding that school officials provided health-department officials with a list of people who had extensive contact with the infected student and also offered their facilities as a testing site.

E-mail D reporter Christina Erb at christina-erb@uiowa.edu

WEATHER



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BREAKING AWAY

The Daily Iowan will take a two-week hiatus after today in honor of August. The newsroom and advertising office will close at noon today and reopen on Aug. 18. The business office will be open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday during the break. The D will resume publication on Aug. 21 with some new faces and some of your old favorites. See you then.

READ, THEN RECYCLE

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NEWS

Profs warned on Social Security #'s

BY INGA BEYER

THE DAILY IOWAN

Some UI faculty members and staff are continuing to use Social Security numbers when posting a grade even though it is a violation of a U.S. Department of Education act in 1974, a UI official said.

In an e-mail directed to all heads of departments, university Registrar Larry Lockwood wrote that many departments and faculty members across campus still maintain a practice of posting grades on bulletin boards or via Web sites using Social Security numbers or other numbers that can easily be traced to the student.

"We want people to be aware of it," Lockwood said. "We want to develop a new option that is not WebCT or Blackboard, so by next time this year we can say no Social

Security numbers out there." The university is phasing out the use of the numbers to protect the identity of students, he said.

WebCT and Blackboard, Web sites that provide a platform for students to check grades and assignments, are not in violation of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act because the course sites are automatically password-protected and students get individual accounts, he said.

The privacy act says educational agencies and institutions may not disclose personally identifiable, non-directory information from education records unless a parent or eligible student has provided a signed and dated written-consent form. The consent simply states that a person gives permission to the instructor to post a grade using a student ID number as a personal identifier.

Lockwood hopes to develop other options for professors who don't use WebCT and Blackboard, such as creating separate ID numbers for each class.

"We will work on it over the next year," he said, adding that it takes time to change the practice in place. "A lot of things can't change that rapidly."

In the future, UI employees will be required to pass a "FERPA Final Exam" after being hired to ensure they are familiar with the act.

"We want separate numbers for each class, but that takes time," Lockwood said. "We're just trying to be safe."

A brochure on the privacy act put out by the Registrar's Office advises faculty not to use any part of the student's Social Security number in a public posting of grades or link the name of a student with her or his number. The sheet also advises not to leave

graded tests in a stack for student to pick up and sort through or circulate a printed class list with the student's name and Social Security number on it.

Judith Aikin, a German professor, said she "certainly doesn't" use the numbers to post grades; instead, she sends out grades via e-mail.

"I stopped a few years ago," she said. "There was some concern raised that it wasn't safe."

Finance Professor John Spitzer also uses e-mails to send grades to students, although he plans to soon start using Blackboard. Other colleges, such as the law school, have separate policies that handle grade postings. In the law school, grades are posted by exam numbers that students have to memorize.

E-mail DI reporter Inga Beyer at inga-beyer@uiowa.edu

Shoppers rejoice as taxman takes a holiday

BY SEUNG MIN KIM

THE DAILY IOWAN

Sandy Adams knows a good deal when she sees one, and she says Iowa's tax-free weekend is a good deal.

And many more people from Iowa and neighboring states will, like Adams, trek to the malls this weekend when retailers will forego the 5 percent sales tax on eligible clothing and footwear less than \$100.

"It's great to get it without tax and to save money," said Adams, 49, of Solon, who has been taking advantage of the state holiday since its inception in 2000. "I use it to buy school supplies and clothes for my two kids."

Accessories, jewelry, athletics equipment, and apparel not

intended for everyday use are still taxable during the weekend.

Sheila Boyd, the Coral Ridge Mall marketing coordinator, said she likes the weekend because of its proximity to the start of the school year.

"July tends to be the clearance sales for the stores, and then after that, back-to-school kicks in," she said. "There are benefits for retailers to move merchandise and benefits for the shoppers with discounts before the back-to-school season."

However, despite savings, the mass of customers and long lines cause headaches for many.

"The downside is that a lot do take advantage of the weekend, so it's very crowded," Adams said.

Boyd said the mall parking lot, which holds approximately 5,200

vehicles, is filled to capacity for a majority of the two-day fest.

Also, there are usually more present behind the scenes, as businesses usually acquire extra staff to accommodate the influx of customers.

June Juenger, who has been the manager of Maurice's in Coral Ridge for five years, said the store will bring in two to three extra staff members this weekend.

"It's just like Christmastime; August and December are usually similar in terms of volume and sales," she said, who also likens the scene to the day after Thanksgiving. "It gets pretty crazy around here, and Saturday is usually busier than Friday."

According to the Iowa Department of Revenue, consumers

saved \$1.6 million through omitted sales tax during the first holiday weekend in 2000.

When the Iowa Legislature passed the Sales Tax Holiday bill in 2000, it became the fourth state to follow the tax-free trend — New York, Florida, and Texas preceded the Hawkeye State.

According to the revenue department, four states have since adopted similar legislation — Connecticut, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Maryland.

"Oh, is that this weekend? Yeah, then I will definitely take advantage of it," said Todd Smith, 22, of Iowa City. "It's tax-free, less money, and I need to get a whole bunch of new stuff anyway."

E-mail DI reporter Seung Min Kim at smacker1381@hotmail.com

CITY

Hardware store slated for Eagle

A new Lenoach & Cilek Hardware Store will move into the Eagle Discount Supermarket building, 600 N. Dodge St.

Eagle will close Aug. 4.

"Ace Hardware did a study and found that the North Side would have a good customer base," said Lenoach & Cilek owner Jerry Meis. "We think it is a good location, being adjacent to downtown."

Meis also owns hardware stores at 1558 Mall Drive and 1701 Second St., Coralville.

The new store should open close to Thanksgiving; it will take up 15,000 square feet of the building.

"A lot of people wish there was a grocery store going in there, but that's not going to happen," said Inge Ossorio, the owner of the Mustard Seed, 532 N. Dodge St.

Lenoch & Cilek is a good company, she said, and she looks forward to the new customers the hardware store will bring to the area.

"We want it to be a good, basic hardware store, and we are also emphasizing storage containers, desk lamps, and small furniture," Meis said.

"We signed a purchase agreement, but it won't be official until Sept. 1,"

Meis said, adding that he doesn't anticipate any problems.

A small area of the building will be sublet to another business, but no definite plans have been made at this time, Meis said.

— by Crista Hahn

UI grad student-to-be wins award

Lauren Cook, 23, the creative mind behind the Cameras for Kids idea and a soon-to-be UI graduate student in film and video production, was announced on July 18 as one of the winners of the MSN-sponsored contest Ideas Happen.

Cook, who inadvertently discovered the Web site in late April, said she never expected to win.

"I was really surprised and excited to be able to get the chance to do the project," she said.

The Arizona native is in the midst of moving to Iowa City and has not yet been able to pursue any definite plans for the organization.

Cook said that she has e-mailed some people in the cinema/comparative literature department, and "it seems like there's a lot of interest from people to help."

She plans to get things started when

she gets settled in Iowa City and the \$25,000 award money is disbursed.

Ideas Happen allows a maximum of 20,000 ideas to be submitted; they range from film proposals to business ventures to traveling around the world.

Ideas are then categorized into three groups: self-expression, entrepreneur, and community. After judges chose the finalists, visitors of the Ideas Happen Web site cast votes for their favorite ideas. Four winners from each category were chosen.

— by Kent Nguyen

Crosswalk study to light up Benton

Iowa City will begin its part in a pedestrian-crosswalk safety initiative next week when an in-pavement illuminated crosswalk is installed on Benton Street.

City crews will install the in-pavement crosswalk lights across Benton Street west of Greenwood Drive and Carriage Hill Lane on Aug. 6 and 7.

Benton Street is the first of possibly two illuminated walkways funded for Iowa City by a \$35,000 grant from the

Iowa Department of Transportation. The system is meant to make pedestrians crossing busy streets more visible to motorists. Each crosswalk system costs \$16,000.

The research project will watch videotapes and hear from community members living in the area whether the lights have increased safety. The study will continue until June 2004.

"We will see how the study goes before we spend the rest of the funding on another lighting system," said Anissa Williams, a Johnson County Council of Governments assistant traffic-engineering planner.

The city has known since March of the funding and was working toward organizing its part of the research study.

The crosswalk will not change any traffic regulations or responsibilities — drivers are still required to yield to pedestrians in crosswalks.

— by Jennifer Sturm

Palmer trial continued

Attorneys for a former UI researcher who allegedly lied on her résumé

before allegedly embezzling \$53,000 between 1998 and 2000 received a continuance in 6th District Court in Johnson County on Thursday.

Pat Palmer, 52, was scheduled to stand trial Aug. 11 for two counts of first-degree theft, second-degree theft, tampering with records, and fraudulent use of an academic degree.

Palmer ended her 10-year career at the UI in September 2001 by resigning from the speech-pathology and audiology department after a colleague investigated her résumé.

Background checks conducted by The Daily Iowan in the summer of 2002 revealed that Palmer did not earn a doctorate in public health or two

master's degrees, as she had claimed on a résumé she submitted to the university more than a decade ago.

University officials failed to mention the fabricated résumé when they announced charges against Palmer for allegedly falsifying travel vouchers last year.

The university has since turned to an online database called Degree Verify National Student Clearinghouse, which allows access to a database in exchange for giving the database a trove of information about current and former students. All academic information about students is available from DegreeVerify, including transcripts.

— by Inga Beyer

POLICE LOG

Darnell Oneal Gist, 27, 4813 Lakeside Apts., was charged July 31 with domestic abuse causing injury. According to court records, a woman reported to Iowa City police that Gist injured her in a fight. Gist is to have no contact with the woman.

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STAFF

Publisher: William Casey 335-5787

Editor: Megan Eckhardt 335-6030

NEWS

Same-sex marriage faces battle

BY DAVID CRARY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — After some breakthroughs earlier this year, the drive to legalize gay marriage has run into formidable obstacles — blunt opposition from President Bush, a global counterattack by the Vatican, and U.S. opinion polls suggesting rising doubts about same-sex unions.

Gay-rights activists remained optimistic, insisting on Thursday that Americans in the long run will support a full range of marital rights for same-sex couples. But opponents of gay marriage were elated that Bush — rarely outspoken on gay-rights issues — endorsed their views.

"It's about time he said what he said," said Robert Knight, the director of Concerned Women for America's Culture and Family Institute in Washington. "The issue has been raging for months, and we're pleased he has found his voice."

Bush, at a news conference Wednesday, said, "I believe a marriage is between a man and a woman, and I think we ought to codify that one way or the other."

On Thursday, Bush spokesman

Scott McClellan said the White House was studying possible responses if pending lawsuits in Massachusetts and New Jersey result in legalization of gay marriage. McClellan declined to say whether Bush favors a proposed constitutional amendment that would ban gay marriage.

Gay-rights activists said Bush's remarks resulted from pressure applied by right-wing supporters who were upset by recent events, notably Canada's decision to legalize gay marriage and the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that homosexual sex cannot be outlawed.

"We expected a backlash would come in the form of trying to ignite a cultural war around the word 'marriage,'" said Patrick Guerriero, the president of Log Cabin Republicans, a gay-advocacy group. "We saw a step in that direction yesterday."

Foes of gay marriage had other reasons to take heart, in addition to Bush's remarks:

• A Vatican document, released with Pope John Paul II's approval, warned Catholic politicians that support of same-sex unions is "gravely immoral" and urged non-Catholics to join

in combating such unions.

• A Gallup poll released this week suggested weakening public acceptance of gay rights. According to the poll, 48 percent of Americans said homosexual relations should be legal, and 46 percent said they shouldn't — a significant change from early May, when 60 percent said such activity should be legal, and 35 percent said it should not.

Evan Wolfson, a lawyer who heads the gay-advocacy group Freedom to Marry, described the poll as an aberration that might reflect temporary unease with the Supreme Court's sodomy ruling and the recent publicity about gay marriage.

"It wouldn't be surprising if people needed a bit of time to absorb these momentous events and showed a blip of hesitation," he said. "But that blip will fade into long-term acceptance."

Wolfson said Bush's remarks Wednesday — in which he urged tolerance toward individual gays and lesbians — were a "clumsy attempt at balance."

"He's trying to appease anti-gay elements of his base," Wolfson said. "But they know the

underlying movement in this country is for marriage equality for same-sex couples."

Roberta Combs, the president of the Christian Coalition, contended that Bush had spoken out of personal conviction, not political calculation, but she predicted his opposition to gay marriage would help him win re-election.

"More people will admire him for standing up for his convictions," she said.

Knight, of the Culture and Family Institute, also felt Bush would benefit politically by speaking out.

"The American people saw what began as a way to be nice to gay people turn into a runaway express train toward so-called gay marriage, and they're saying, 'Halt, let's rethink this,'" he said. "I don't think the polls and the general discontent with the drumbeat of homosexual propaganda has been missed by the White House."

David Blankenhorn, a leader of the so-called Marriage Movement that seeks to build centrist support for marriage and families, agreed that many Americans seemed eager to slow the momentum toward gay marriage.

Jury clears Philip Morris in lawsuit

BY ALEX VEIGA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A jury cleared Philip Morris of negligence and misrepresentation Thursday in a lawsuit by a man who blamed the tobacco giant for the 48-year smoking habit that caused his lung cancer.

Frederic Reller, 64, of Marina del Rey alleged that the nation's largest cigarette manufacturer misled him by failing, for years, to acknowledge that smoking is addictive and may cause cancer.

It was not a complete win for Philip Morris: The jury deadlocked on one count alleging it fraudulently concealed the

dangers of smoking.

Philip Morris attorney Beth Wilkinson called the verdicts "a resounding victory."

She said the company would ask the judge to rule on the remaining count, which Reller's attorney hoped would go in his client's favor.

"One verdict is enough to get us compensation and punitive damages," attorney Michael Piuzo said.

The case focused on whether the company was responsible for the smoking habit Reller developed when he was 16.

Jurors were shown a video clip of tobacco-company executives testifying under oath before a con-

gressional committee in 1994 that nicotine is not addictive. Other executives later told Congress that nicotine is addictive and that smoking could cause cancer.

The company gave smokers a psychological crutch to continue smoking," Piuzo told jurors in his opening statement.

Piuzo argued that his client had managed to kick alcoholism and might have tried to quit smoking earlier had the tobacco industry been upfront about the hazards.

Philip Morris argued that the company had nothing to do with Reller's decision to start smoking and said he only switched to its Marlboro brand in 1964.

Wilkinson noted that cigarette

packs have carried warning labels since 1966.

One of the jurors, Adrienne Cedro-Hament, said jurors agreed that smoking was a substantial factor in Piuzo's illness, but they added that the plaintiff hadn't proven the company's cigarettes caused his cancer.

"The question was really on how do you pinpoint it was Philip Morris?" Cedro-Hament said. "How could you be so definitive?"

Previously, four of the last five cases brought by smokers against tobacco companies in California courts ended in judgments of millions of dollars to plaintiffs.

They are in various stages of appeal.

Most music downloaders blasé about law

BY TED BRIDIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Two-thirds of Internet users who download music don't care whether they're violating copyright laws, according to a new survey that highlights the uphill enforcement battle facing the recording industry.

The survey published Thursday by the nonprofit Pew Internet and American Life Project estimated that roughly 35 million American adults use file-sharing software, approximately 29 percent of Internet users. Those figures were generally consistent with other estimates of 60 million American

users across all age groups.

The Pew survey was completed before the Recording Industry Association of America announced its aggressive campaign to sue individual computer users who illegally share "substantial" collections of music, so it was unclear from the survey whether the campaign was discouraging online piracy.

"Our data shows significant numbers didn't care about copyrights," said Lee Rainie, the director for the Washington-based Pew project. "The [threatened] lawsuits maybe have gotten their attention."

The survey said younger Americans, ages 18 to 29, were least worried about copyrights, with 72

percent saying they weren't concerned. It said 61 percent of Americans who were 30 to 49 years old were similarly unconcerned. Full-time students were the least concerned with violating copyright, with 82 percent saying they were not worried.

Pew researchers said differences among men and women, blacks, whites, and Latinos and among income groups were not statistically significant when measuring copyright concerns.

The industry association, the trade group for the major recording labels, said the Pew study was outdated, adding that it believes its enforcement efforts have affected attitudes

toward downloading music.

"We believe that the most powerful deterrent is the message that uploading or downloading copyrighted works without permission is against the law," the group said in a statement. "We have worked hard to educate the public about what the law says and potential consequences, and other studies have shown that that message is beginning to take hold and will serve as an effective deterrent."

The chairman of the Senate's permanent subcommittee on investigations began an inquiry Thursday into the industry's crackdown against music swappers, calling the campaign "excessive."

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NATION

U.S. to destroy nerve gas

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Army has announced that next week it will begin destroying more than 2,200 tons of nerve agent at an Alabama depot — an operation that nearby residents and environmental groups have criticized as too risky.

The announcement Thursday by acting Army Secretary Les Brownlee came a day after state environmental officials issued a permit allowing the Army to start up its \$1 billion incinerator at the Anniston Army Depot.

Brownlee gave the order to begin destroying the deadly nerve agent and mustard gas Aug. 6 despite critics' con-

cerns. About 35,000 people live within nine miles of the depot, and more than 250,000 live within a 30-mile circle.

"Public safety remains our principal interest," Brownlee said in a statement issued late Thursday.

The Army said it plans to burn a limited number of weapons at first, and would ramp up the operation in the fall. Nerve agent drained from M-55 rockets would be destroyed only during pre-announced periods — on weekends and between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

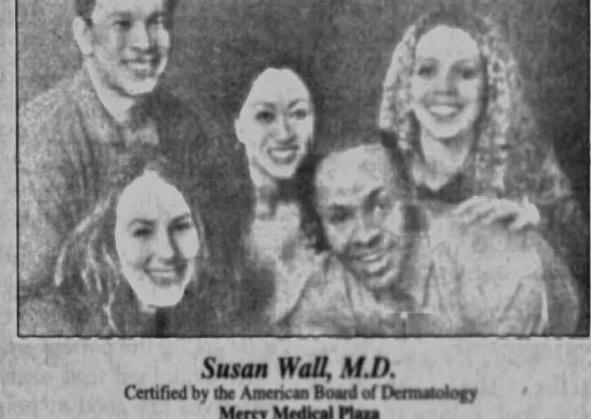
About 2,254 tons of Cold War-era chemical weapons have been stored at depot for decades.

RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS invited

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Ben Curtis/Associated Press

An unidentified member of the Economic Community of West African States Mission in Liberia visits the pediatric ward of the John F. Kennedy Hospital in the Liberian capital, Monrovia, on Thursday.

Peace force ready to land

BY KARL VICK
WASHINGTON POST

MONROVIA, Liberia — West African leaders announced Thursday that the first elements of an anxiously awaited peacekeeping force will arrive in Liberia on Aug. 4, triggering the departure of President Charles Taylor three days later.

News of the announcement, made at a summit in nearby Ghana, was welcomed by weary Liberians who lined the streets here earlier Thursday to cheer the 10 Nigerian officers serving as an advance team.

But residents of the besieged capital called for U.S. Marines to quickly follow the 1,500 Nigerians who will lead the West African force. The departure of Taylor, indicted for war crimes by a U.N.-backed special court, would meet President Bush's main condition for U.S. forces to arrive in this embattled nation.

But while Bush has ordered three U.S. warships to the Liberian coast, he has not said whether the Marines aboard them will serve as peacekeepers or merely supply logistical support.

In pleading for a "robust" U.S.

involvement, Liberians cite the mixed record of the West African peacekeepers deployed here during the last round of civil war.

"Thank God they will be here on Monday, but we want the U.S. Marines to monitor them," said Nathaniel Pennoh, 32, whose younger brother, Eric, was killed by a mortar on Monday afternoon.

"We don't want a replay of the 1990s, when the Nigerians would sell ammunition and arms to the factions. The Americans will count the ammunition that goes out and keep them accountable," he said.

After 13 days of almost nonstop fighting between attacking rebels and defending government militias, Monrovia was mostly calm Thursday, except for the tumult around the Nigerian advance team. Residents credited their arrival for a rare absence of shelling, which brought thousands into the often-deserted streets to applaud and chant, "No more war."

But calm is a relative term in Monrovia. As dusk fell in the shoreside diplomatic quarter where tens of thousands have

sought refuge, a stray bullet struck Eunice Togba square in the head. Togba, 28, was sitting on the curb opposite the U.S. ambassador's residence, bagging charcoal for sale to her neighbors when she fell over, a Kalashnikov round in her brain. No one heard a shot.

"She was sitting right here," said Putna Nagbe, outside the shuttered gate of the Doctors Without Borders clinic where she helped carry Togba. She hopped from foot to foot and frantically flicked her hands as if they were wet.

"She's my sister," Nagbe said.

The promised Aug. 4 deployment was announced by leaders of the Economic Community of West African States, the regional union whose members will supply the 3,250 soldiers who are to make up the contingent. The announcement followed a promise from U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan that the United Nations will pick up the tab for the force, which is to give way to a U.N. peacekeeping mission within months. Nigeria had complained that a U.S. promise of \$10 million was inadequate.

N. Korea OKs multiparty talks

BY GLENN KESSLER
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — North Korea appears to have accepted a plan to engage in multilateral talks over its nuclear-weapons programs, clearing the way for the administration to formally provide its solution for ending the crisis, U.S. officials said Thursday.

For months, North Korea and the United States have bickered over the format of any talks, with Pyongyang demanding one-on-one sessions and the United States insisting on a forum that includes China, South Korea, Japan, and possibly Russia. The apparent breakthrough was announced Thursday by the Russian Foreign Ministry, and U.S. officials said they expected talks would be held in September, likely in Beijing.

In the administration's most recent counteroffer on the format of the talks, it told North Korea it would unveil a proposal to end the standoff if South Korean and Japanese officials were present. North Korea had floated its own proposal during a brief meeting with U.S. and Chinese officials in April, and the administration quickly rejected it.

The prospect of new talks will require U.S. officials to settle on a strategy for persuading the North Koreans to give up their effort to produce nuclear weapons. The issue has deeply split the administration, with some officials urging an aggressive approach that offers North Korea few incentives to give up its weapons, while others are pushing to offer a multilateral guarantee that North Korea, if it agrees to back down, will not face an unprovoked attack.

The tough approach was outlined Thursday by Undersecretary of State John Bolton in a speech in Seoul, in which he denounced North Korea as a "hellish nightmare" and emphasized a new plan to interdict shipments of missiles and weapons of mass destruction.

that he said "will send a clear message to dictators such as [North Korean leader] Kim Jong Il." Appearing to make the case for regime change, the speech mentioned Kim — who is treated as near deity in North Korea — nearly 40 times and repeatedly attacked the "tyrannical rogue leader."

Bolton is close to the Defense Department and Vice President Dick Cheney's office and sometimes does not see eye-to-eye with the rest of the State Department. "I hope the North Koreans understand who John Bolton is," said one official, who expressed concern over the diplomatic implications of so directly targeting the North Korean leader on the eve of possible talks.

Last month, North Korea said it had successfully reprocessed 8,000 spent fuel rods to separate out the plutonium necessary to fashion several nuclear weapons.

The dispute over the format stems from the Bush administration's conviction that bilateral agreements with North Korea are doomed to failure because North Korea always breaks them. Officials believe it will be more difficult for North Korea to violate an agreement if it is also made with its closest neighbors, including China, its chief patron.

Indeed, U.S. officials have also feared that if the administration appears to be negotiating with the North Koreans, it could give the impression it is giving in to blackmail. That stance has annoyed other countries with a stake in the outcome. "We have to have a large picture of the final settlement," one Asian diplomat who has worked closely with the administration on Korea said. "Whether they call it negotiations or not is a matter of taste."

Yet one approach under consideration would promise the North Koreans that all the other nations at the table could jointly provide assurances of nonaggression, as the first stage of a larger discussion on future economic and political relations. North Korea has

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LETTERS

Bush idea queer

George Bush says that marriage is between a man and a woman, "and I think we ought to codify that one way or the other." The so-called Defense of Marriage Act, signed into law by President Clinton, already does just that.

What more does he want? For government lawyers to come up with an even stronger way to prevent the vice president's lesbian daughter from ever getting married?

A heterosexual couple can marry on a whim in Las Vegas the same day they meet, and they will automatically receive all the legal, tax, governmental, insurance, and other benefits and rights that marriage grants them. A gay couple who have lived together for 30 years, lived in the same home for 25 years, cared for each other through illnesses, comforted each other after the loss of loved ones, and shared their entire lives together remain strangers in the eyes of the law. That's not fair.

Society has a compelling interest in encouraging stable, monogamous relationships between adults. If it's good when heterosexual couples settle down in permanent, loving, monogamous, legally sanctioned relationships, why is it bad when gay couples do likewise?

Alan L. Light
Iowa City resident

The 19-ordinance exemptions

City leaders hope that closing downtown Iowa City bars to those 18 and under will help curb underage drinking.

The original plan to prohibit anyone under 21 from entering Iowa City bars was dropped after business leaders and students rallied against the proposal. However, in trying to compromise on a plan to reduce underage drinking and take pressure off the police, city leaders have enacted an ineffective measure that may end up creating profitable haven for underage bar-goers.

Most college freshmen turn 19 during their first year of school. The bulk of the underage crowd is 19 and 20 years old. Most of the bars in Iowa City restricted 18-year-olds before the ordinance was

proposed.

The ordinance, which took effect at midnight Thursday, grants some exemptions to establishments. Mondo's Downtown, 212 S. Clinton St., which serves food, and Mick's Irish Pub, 11 S. Dubuque St., which also serves food and doesn't allow patrons under 21 in the evening, are both exempt. College Street Billiards Club & Deli, 114 E. College St., was also granted an exemption in order to continue hosting pool tournaments and pool leagues without excluding younger participants and spectators. College Street Billiards will likely end up attracting a larger underage crowd because of its exempt status. The billiards club only

recently began admitting people under 19. Management told the editorial board that 56 percent of the business's sales are nonalcohol. (To gain an exemption, a business must generate less than half of its revenue from alcohol sales.) The timing, however, is a bit convenient when a portion of underage patrons just had their options limited. Although 18-year-olds won't make up the majority of underage drinkers, their friends, if considerate, will want to patronize an establishment that will allow their 18-year-old buddies to enter. Underage patrons are charged \$3 to enter College Street Billiards, and management says that will increase to \$5. With a corner on a portion of underagers, the club stands

to make a tidy profit.

College Street Billiards will enact a bracelet system identifying underage patrons. This may be effective, but the policy won't give local police a respite. With minors still allowed in other bars in Iowa City, police still have as much enforcement to do, and perhaps more so in determining if anyone under 19 is on the premises on top of ensuring that people under 21 aren't drinking. While the motive behind College Street's move is purely speculative, the results should be clear through the course of the school year. What's already apparent is the ordinance falls short of laying down a policy that will have a serious effect on underage drinking.

QUOTEWORTHY

He came up to me, and he was all dripping with goo. That was really intense.
Parking-ramp cashier and UI alum John Horan.

Athletes behaving badly

PIERRE PIERCE, THE Hawkeye basketball guard, was an asset to the team, and his future seemed to promise fame and fortune. In October 2002, Pierce was charged with third-degree sexual assault. With the help of high-powered lawyer Alfredo Parrish, who organized a mediation to get Pierce out of the jam, he pleaded guilty to misdemeanor assault and received two years of probation, 200 hours of community service, and mandated counseling. He redshirted this past season but retained his scholarship and a clean record. He didn't take any responsibility for his actions.

The case garnered much

reaction in the UI community and placed the Athletics Department in the spotlight. University officials tried to explain in vain how Pierce managed to retain his eligibility while facing a such a serious charge. Many people believed

that a non-athlete student in similar circumstances might face jail time. President David Skorton somewhat settled the issue when he relieved the General Counsel's Office of its oversight of the Athletics Department.

Considering the controversy surrounding Pierce's case, one would expect the university to have established a reasonable code of conduct and be less quick to coddle troublesome athletes.

Recently, however, the university said it considered West High football player Greg Coleman eligible for an athletics scholarship. Coleman has accumulated impressive yardage totals and scored numerous touchdowns on the field, and he was named an All-State player two seasons in a row. But in mid-July, he pleaded guilty to aggravated misdemeanor charges of interference with official acts and assault on a peace officer; he was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

West High, which has a student-behavior policy, suspended Coleman for five of the football team's nine games. This is one way to send a message to other students that an individual's actions have repercussions.

Apparently, nothing similar is in place in the UI Athletics Department, despite the efforts of former interim President Sandy Boyd and the oversight of Skorton — and that is a shame. It is a green light for athletes to continue bad behavior, knowing full well that based on precedent and current policy, such behavior will have no effect on their eligibility for scholarships and other perks at the UI. The *Daily Iowan* has reported that the overall arrest rate for UI students is 6.1 percent, compared with 10.1 percent for student-athletes. Should anyone be surprised, then, if Coleman arrives at the university and continues in like manner?

Legal trouble is not limited to college athletes: The professionals make news with frequent run-ins with the law. Green Bay's Mark Chmura was charged with sexual assault of his teenage baby-sitter. Ray Lewis of the Baltimore Ravens was tried for murder. Carolina Panther Rae Carruth was convicted of organizing the murder of his girlfriend and the mother of his baby. The Orlando Magic's Darrell Armstrong was arrested for fighting with a female police officer, and Damon Stoudamire of the Portland Trailblazers was accused of drug possession at the airport. Even good-natured Kobe Bryant was recently arrested on sex-assault charge. And everyone is familiar with Darryl Strawberry and his debacles with drug offenses.

No one is against giving a young man a second chance. It is recognized that many of our student-athletes come from less-privileged backgrounds and need the benefit of the doubt. That should be an advantage taken with humility, however, not a license for criminal tendencies. Students in general get into mischief and must face the consequences. Student-athletes need to learn to handle their fortune without depending on athletics directors to throw their weight around to get them out of self-created jams.

The UI needs to set proper guidelines to deal with athletes in trouble with the law. And maybe careful selection of the athletes is the right place to start.

BODE OLAKANMI



(insert your opinion here)

Have a view you want to voice? The *DI* is taking applications for columnists and editorial writers. Stop in at 201N Communications Center to pick up an application, or e-mail calvin-hennick@uiowa.edu for more information. Women and minorities are strongly encouraged to apply.



ON THE SPOT

Do you think Iowa City's 19-ordinance will curb underage drinking?



"No, because I think most underage drinkers have fake IDs."

Andrew Hendrix
Iowa City resident



"No."

Theresa Drake
Oberlin senior



"Probably not."

Kathy Lovetinsky
Iowa City resident



"No, not at all."

Brian Hartman
UI grad student

Continued on page 10

Baghdad's armored Thursday, killing wounding the death weaker the to stay in the necessary, said the ground Sanchez, related to the have been a whose border.

"I'm not worried reporters are referring. The success country would we be Sanchez tion authority over the bled Qusay Hussein ousted President, to either family members were killed in 22 in the n.

On Thursday State College giving a \$3 million the informed troops to the brothers' identity of continues to be U.S. government neighbors it was the case.

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Bode Olakanmi is a *DI* columnist.

U.S. could leave Iraq by summer '04

IRAQ

Continued from page 1A

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il is a DI columnist

time of the 2004 elections, it
would be a big, big debacle."

Riven by rivalry and competing
visions for the country, the 25-
member council took more than
two weeks to arrive at a decision on
its president, and then only managed
an inelegant compromise: a
presidency that would revolve
among nine members who would
serve one month each by alphabetical
order. So it is uncertain how
swiftly it will manage to move on
setting up a constitutional process.

A Los Angeles Times correspond-
ent and photographer witnessed the
explosion that struck a U.S.
M-113 armored personnel carrier
on the west bank of the Tigris
shortly after noon Thursday,
killing a trooper of the 1st
Armored Division and wounding
three other soldiers. White smoke
poured from the stricken vehicle
as two Humvees pulled up alongside.
Within seconds, soldiers had
leaped from the Humvees to help
pull out the M-113 crew.

Approximately 10 minutes
after the land mine exploded, the
M-113 burst into flames, sending
a pillar of black smoke into the
bright blue sky. Hundreds of
young men and boys gathered to
stare. Several teenagers raised
four fingers and chanted "Arbaal!
Arbaal!" — Four! Four! They
insisted, with evident satisfaction,
that four soldiers had died.

Times writers Robyn Dixon and David
Zucchini contributed to this report.

On Thursday, Secretary of State Colin Powell approved giving a \$30-million reward to the informant who led U.S. troops to the house where the brothers were hiding. The identity of the informant continues to be protected by the U.S. government, although neighbors in Mosul speculated it was the owner of the house.

Tracking and eliminating the
two men was a benchmark in the
U.S. occupation led by Bremer.
Just returned from Washington,
where he had briefed President
Bush, Bremer has laid out a calendar
for Iraq's transition to self-
rule that some observers here
said it could be overly optimistic.

"What are the steps that lead to a
sovereign government? There
are three: the creation of the Gover-
ning Council, which occurred on
July 13, the drafting of a Constitu-
tion recognized by the Iraqi people, and the election of
a sovereign government," Bremer said Thursday.

He spoke under a huge chandelier
with shattered glass bulbs at a
ceremony attended by more than
50 Iraqi diplomats as well as the
U.N. special representative for Iraq, Sergio Viera de Mello.

An Iraqi politician close to the
country's new governing council
said it would be difficult to meet
Bremer's timetable but that the
U.S. elections next year may be
one factor motivating Washington
to begin the exit from Iraq as
soon as possible.

The key issue is that the Bush
administration would like to produce
some results for the American
public," said the high-ranking
staff member for the Iraqi council.
"They didn't find any weapons of
mass destruction, and if there's no
elected government, no elections,
no real democracy by the

Manish Swarup/Associated Press
An Iraqi police officer screens vehicles at checkpoint in Baghdad on
Thursday. The United States is training police, and there are now
about 17,000 officers, said Bernard Kerik, the former New York City
police commissioner in charge of rebuilding Iraq's internal security.

Baghdad's airport detonated as
an armored vehicle passed over it
Thursday, killing one soldier and
wounding three others.

The deaths and injuries will not
weaken the American commitment to
stay in the country as long as necessary,
said the U.S. commander on the
ground, Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez,
who said that "terrorists" related
to the former Baath Party have been
augmented by criminals and foreign
fighters in a country whose borders are wide open.

"I'm not worried. I'm absolutely
not worried," Sanchez told reporters
at a Baghdad news conference. "The
coalition is strong. The successes going on across this
country are remarkable. Why would we be worried?"

Sanchez said the U.S. occupation
authority is in talks to turn over
the bodies of Uday and Qusay Hussein,
the sons of ousted President Saddam Hus-
sein, to either tribal leaders or
family members. The two men
were killed by U.S. troops July 22 in
the northern city of Mosul.

On Thursday, Secretary of State Colin Powell approved giving a \$30-million reward to the informant who led U.S. troops to the house where the brothers were hiding. The identity of the informant continues to be protected by the U.S. government, although neighbors in Mosul speculated it was the owner of the house.

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After six months of training in
Kuwait, the Bradley gunner
found himself in an ambush when
Iraqi foot soldiers

left him with unerasable war
instincts.

Army sgt. remembers Iraq duty

TROOPS

Continued from page 1A

left him with unerasable war
instincts.

"I still chill at bars. I just
look at people differently," he
said, looking at the counter
attendant. "He's cool; he's all
right; he doesn't have a gun."

Despite changes Pumfrey
sees in himself, his mother,
Cindy Wilson of Iowa City, finds
the biggest difference in her son
to be his heightened wisdom.

"He's street smart, but this
war has definitely aged him.
He's not 22. He's 52," she said.
"You see it in his eyes."

Sgt. 1st-Class Damien Santiago,
the recruiting officer who first met Pumfrey two and a half years ago before the soldier joined the services, remembers him as unnaturally clever, and Santiago knew he would be one of the gifted in the ranks.

The Iraqi experiences

After six months of training in
Kuwait, the Bradley gunner
found himself in an ambush when
Iraqi foot soldiers

approached his 25-soldier
squad near the Baghdad International
Airport.

his mother's 2-week-old letter
for the 300th time.

Postwar reality

After President Bush officially
declared the war to be over on
May 1, Pumfrey's worry transferred
from visible Iraqi tanks to
scouting civilians employing
sniper tactics. Fifty-two U.S. soldiers
have been killed in Iraqi attacks since May 1.

Pumfrey said he watched the
tactics of possible Iraqis attack-
ers as they stepped out of
vacant buildings and adobe
homes, sometimes seven times per
night, trying to look for a
hole in his defenses.

While the Bronze Star can-
didate survived the hit-and-run
onslaught of Iraqis who are currently
waiving between offering friendship
and increasing the death toll
of U.S. forces, he still worries
for his friends in Iraq.

"There's certain places you
can go to and walk outside in
your underwear, shaking hands
and never ever look over your
shoulder," he said, estimating
that 70 percent of the Iraqi citizens
are pro-American and friendly towards the coalition
forces. "And there are other little

communities you go to, and you
don't damn near dare get off
your track [vehicle]."

Stationed in 130 degree "in-
tank" heat and going through
his daily ritual of gobbling a
palm-full of Skittles to offset
the MRE (Meals Ready to Eat)
aftertaste, Pumfrey is confident
that the U.S. forces will
provide the proper police action
in establishing a new regime.

Even amid the Iraqi looting,
Pumfrey said, he noticed a positive
change in Iraqis during the country's reconstruction.

"It's not really an occupation,"
he said of U.S. involvement in
Iraq. "We can't put up an American
flag. [Iraqi citizens] go to work; they go to school."

According to the Fort Stew-
art Web site, 400 more troops
are expected to return to the
United States this weekend.

Speaking in a mixture of
country twang and hip-hop
swagger, Pumfrey said his over-
estimating of the Iraqi forces
was the one piece of shrewdness
which kept him alive.

"The minute you're like, 'Ah,
he ain't shit,'" Pumfrey said, "you
got yourself against the wall."

E-mail *DI* reporter Michael Valdes at:
vsmike@hotmail.com



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Tech interested in Whitmore

WHITMORE

Continued from page 1A

"It's too preliminary to say who
has the upper hand," Lopez said.

Texas Tech officials expect that
a new president should be in
place early in the fall semester.

Before the president can take
the position, Texas law requires

that the names of the finalists
be made public; they must also
wait 30 days, at which time
Texas Tech University System
Chancellor David Smith will
make a final decision and
inform the Board of Regents.

"I'm flattered by the interest
of someone like Whitmore,"
Lopez said.

No interviews have been set

up in the search for a new UI
provost to replace Whitmore,
but they should be conducted
starting in the fall.

Whitmore has served as UI
provost and theater professor
since 1996, coming via the University
of Texas-Austin, where he was
dean of the College of Fine Arts.

E-mail *DI* reporter J.K. Perry at:
john-kenneth-perry@uiowa.edu

UI parking worker delivers baby

BABY

Continued from page 1A

Myers then pinched off the
cord and, at the mother's command,
began rubbing the baby boy so he would begin
breathing. He said the mother was
"amazing" throughout the whole thing. The family could
not be reached for comment.

"Some color started coming to
his face, and we knew [the baby
was fine]," Myers said, referring
to himself, the mother, the
shocked father, and a woman who
stopped to help while passing by.

Hospital units arrived a few

minutes after the birth, he said.

"Once the hospital people
were there, I backed away and
let them do what they needed to
do," he said, adding that he left
right away to clean up.

"He came up to me, and he
was all dripping with goo,"
Horan said. "That was really
intense."

Myers visited the family the
next day and said the newborn
wasn't hooked to any machines
and appeared to be fine.

"There were not a lot of
words exchanged" between
him and the family, Myers
said. He thought they were too
much in shock to remember

E-mail *DI* reporter Sarah Reicks at:
sarah-reicks@uiowa.edu

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ARTS

Iowa City's new performing-arts school eyes opening

BY ANNA KENDALL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Meandering through a raw space with wooden floors and matching walls speckled with patches of reddish brick, it's hard to fathom that the bare two-classroom-sized space will soon be transformed into Eastern Iowa's first School of the Performing Arts at 529 S. Gilbert St. (above the Vine).

The nonprofit school, which is scheduled to open Sept. 2, will provide entertainers of all ages the opportunity to take acting, voice, and music lessons from local artists Mary Ward and Tara Dutcher.

Standing on planks that will soon hold a toilet, Ward, my tour guide and co-founder of the school, points out the future reception area, bathroom, and three studios: instrumental/vocal, individual music, and acting.

"We still have to do some fund raising to build the walls for the studios," said Dutcher, the other co-founder and my second escort.

The finished school will offer classes that teach improvisational theater, acting for film and television, and audition techniques. Music classes will range from group guitar and individual piano and violin lessons to early elementary "Kindermusik" and fiddle camp. Sessions follow the

Iowa City public school's academic calendar, and they are scheduled for afternoons, early evenings, and weekends.

"We want it to be a place where all genres are understood and respected, not just a classical-theater or classical-music center, but a place where different styles are explored and respected on the same level as the classical," Dutcher said. "It's a niche that needs to be filled."

Ward, who was running an acting workshop for university students, began brainstorming plans for an integrated acting and music school with her children's violin teacher, Dutcher, in December 2002.

"We came up with the mission statement in about 10 minutes, which means that it's a good idea," Ward said.

The enterprising pair organized an advisory board of community members, which includes a retired drama teacher, business owner, and jazz professor, to oversee the project and make the ultimate decisions. Ward's husband, David Lewis, a talent agent working out of New York, is the business-relations consultant.

The near-downtown pad was chosen for its centrality and accessibility for Eastern Iowans. The duo was also moved by the area's artsy beat.

"Everything is art-oriented,"

Dutcher said. "There's a theater company upstairs, art studios, and music studios. There's a wealth of talent in this town; people want the best here."

Ward and Dutcher are both products of the community's creative flair. Ward received her B.A. in theater from the UI and furthered her training at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art. She went on to work in 15 TV shows, four films, and seven plays before moving to Iowa City two years ago to raise her children.

Dutcher earned a B.A. in music with an emphasis in music therapy from the UI and completed a six-month clinical internship in San Diego. She

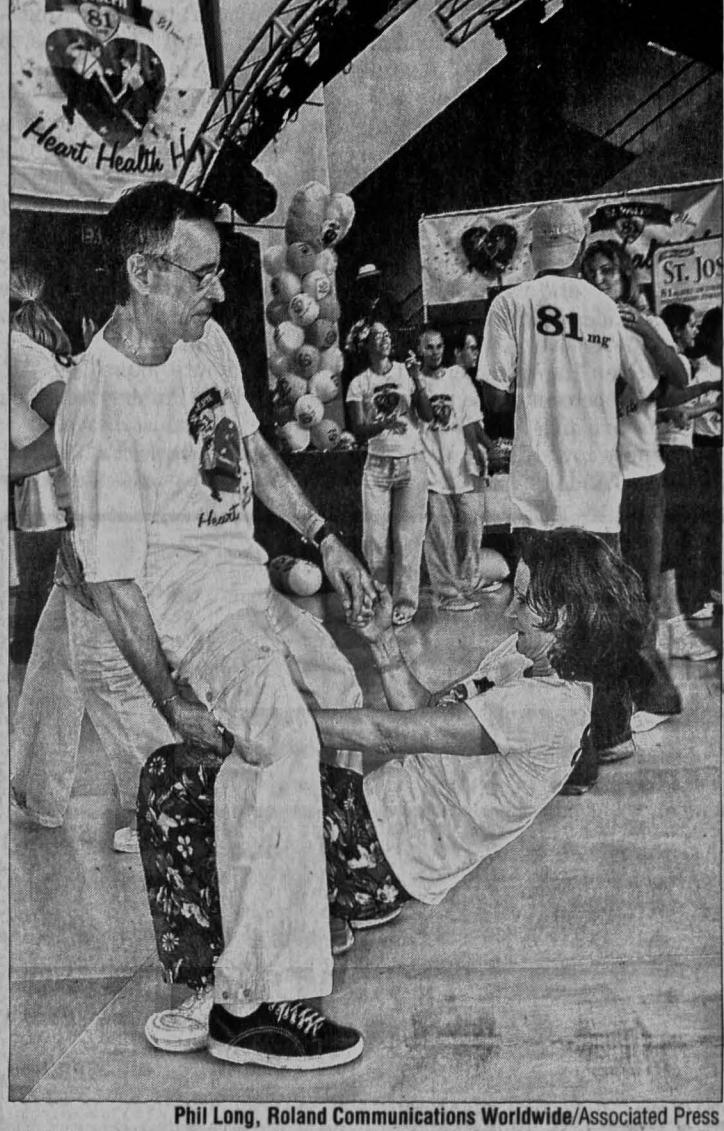
later re-established herself in the Iowa music circuit through individual lessons and musictherapy contracts.

Both instructors are now completing class schedules as construction continues.

Amid the scent of pine wafting through the naturally lit space and the pulse of a song echoing underneath, Ward said, grinning, "You know what happens when the arts moves into the neighborhood? Everything gets really hip and cool."

For more information visit the Web site at www.schoolperformingarts.org.

E-mail DI reporter Anna Kendall at KendallAnna@aol.com



Phil Long, Roland Communications Worldwide/Associated Press
Dick Hurwitz swings his wife, Jan, through his legs on Thursday as part of a group of dancers setting what they hope is a new dance marathon record of 51 hours at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland.

Really dancing the nights awaaaaay

BY KRISTEN GELINEAU
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Kool & the Gang's "Celebration" played early in the morning at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, marking what 41 marathon dancers hope is a new record for the longest dance party.

It will be a few weeks before the *Guinness Book of World Records* confirms whether the record was broken, event spokesman Peter Collins said on Thursday.

"We wait for evidence to come in for it, and if it fits — which I think it probably would — they'd be looking at getting the new record," said Kate White, a press officer for Guinness in London.

"I'm relieved that it's over and exhilarated that we broke the record," said Dick Hurwitz, the oldest dancer to make it to the end. "I'm 58 years old, and I'm not sore a bit."

Hurwitz and others started dancing at 5:10 a.m. Tuesday and reached 51 hours — one hour past the 1999 record of 50 hours — at 8:10 a.m. Thursday.

"It was rough this morning, and people were hurting, but everyone was determined," said Valerie Salstrom, a co-owner of "Get Hep Swing," a swing-dance instruction company based in Cleveland.

Dancers were allowed to take 10-minute breaks every hour for food, trips to the bathroom, and short naps. They also could stop moving between songs for up to 30 seconds but otherwise had to at least be shifting their weight while on the dance floor.

Guinness' current mark for longest dance party was set in November 1999 by 56 participants in an event sponsored by MTV India.

Ben Rich, 26, got ready for the marathon with a little training. Rich, who lives in Washington, D.C., ran four miles one day and then stood for 12 straight hours — including during dinner at a Mediterranean restaurant.

"The waitress was hysterical," Rich recalled with a laugh.

The dancers originally had planned to dance for 81 hours, but they cleared the floor Thursday morning after 52 hours and three minutes, organizers said. The 81-hour goal was in recognition of the 81st anniversary of their sponsor, St. Joseph Aspirin's 81-milligram aspirin tablet.

Salstrom and fellow instructor Marty Klempner helped recruit the dancers, whom they know from their teaching trips around the United States and Canada. Unfortunately for Klempner, despite his training, painfully swollen knees forced him to bow out Tuesday night — the first casualty of the event.

As the clock on the DJ platform hit 30 hours, the crowd cheered.

"Seattle is in the house," cried a bleary-eyed but grinning Jen Holland, known in the Seattle swing community as "Hep Jen."

Most dancers brought several pairs of shoes to change when one pair got too sweaty or hot. Weary dancers soaked their feet, grabbed snacks, and rested on air mattresses when they took their breaks. Some played card games from the dance floor, spreading the cards on the DJ's platform and breaking away every so often to twirl around. Others read books and ate while swaying.

Salstrom said she and Klempner had to catch a plane to Los Angeles after the contest.

"We're going to a swing workshop weekend," Salstrom said. "We start dancing tonight."

CALENDAR-WORTHY

Dave Zollo will play at 6:30 tonight in the Ped Mall as part of Iowa City's Friday Night Concert Series. The series runs through Sept. 12, and admission is free.

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MLB
Cubs 9, Giants 4
Brewers 4, Mets 3
Devil Rays 7, Blue
Padres 10, Pirates 7
Expos 3, Cardinals 1
Athletics 3, Indians 1
Mariners 4, Tigers 0
Phillies 7, Dodgers 1
Reds 5, Rockies 4 (1)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 2003

TELEVISION
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IN BRIEF

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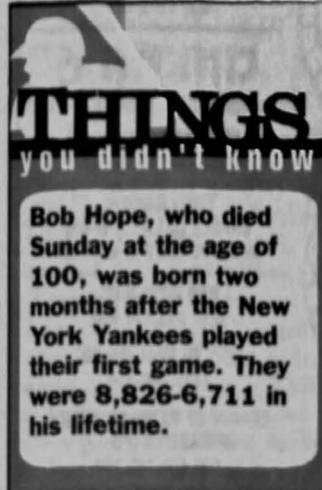
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SCOREBOARD

MLB	Braves 7, Astros 4
Cubs 9, Giants 4	White Sox 8, Royals 6 (11)
Brewers 4, Mets 3	Twins 10, Orioles 9 (10)
Devil Rays 7, Blue Jays 6	Rangers 7, Red Sox 3 (11)
Padres 10, Pirates 7	Yankees at Angels
Expos 3, Cardinals 2	
Athletics 3, Indians 1	
Mariners 4, Tigers 0	
Phillies 7, Dodgers 3	
Reds 5, Rockies 4 (10)	

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 2003



Bob Hope, who died Sunday at the age of 100, was born two months after the New York Yankees played their first game. They were 8,826-6,711 in his lifetime.

IN BRIEF

Eagles lock up draft pick McDougal

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — First-round pick Jerome McDougal signed a six-year contract with the Philadelphia Eagles on Thursday, ending a one-week holdout.

The contract would pay McDougal up to \$12.6 million with incentives over the first five years, including a \$6.1 million signing bonus. A sixth year is voidable if he attains certain performance incentives.

McDougal, 6-4 and 271 pounds, is expected to replace three-time Pro Bowl defensive end Hugh Douglas. The Eagles traded up 15 spots to select McDougal with the 15th pick in April's NFL draft.

"He will have some catching up to do," Eagles coach Andy Reid said. "It was a good thing he was in the minicamps and got his work in there. He needs to get himself in playing shape. We are already in pads and hitting, and he hasn't done that at this level."

McDougal had 114 tackles and 14 sacks in two seasons with the Hurricanes. To get McDougal, Philadelphia sent its top pick, 30th overall, and one of its two second-rounders to the San Diego Chargers.

McDougal is a strong pass-rusher and is often compared to Douglas because of his playing style, and will get an opportunity to start.

Rockies shut down escalators for season

DENVER (AP) — A company's report on what caused an escalator at Coors Field to malfunction and injure 35 people is inadequate and all the stadium's escalators will remain shut down until a city official said Thursday.

Kone Inc., which services escalators at the baseball stadium, issued a report Wednesday blaming the July 2 accident on a misconnected wire and overloading. The company said the combination caused the escalator to speed up beyond what the brakes could handle after a sold-out Colorado Rockies game.

City inspectors, though, believe the brakes on the multistory escalator were deficient.

Kone issued a statement saying it wants to continue working with the Rockies and Denver "to determine the best ways to solve this issue and return the escalator to safe operation as soon as possible."

The city plans to conduct a weight test that will load a total of 22,500 pounds in increments to test the brakes. Kone has objected to the test, saying it will damage the escalator.

FRIDAY TV

BASEBALL, Arizona Diamondbacks at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m., Fox Sports

BASEBALL, Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves, 6:30 p.m., TBS

BASEBALL, Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners, 9 p.m., Fox Sports

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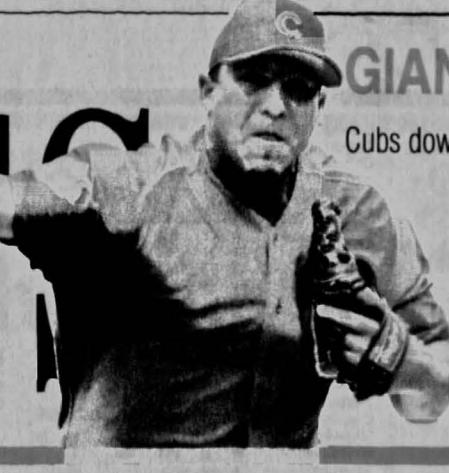


The Daily Iowan

GIANT KILLERS

Cubs down San Francisco, Page 2B.

SPORTS



PAGE 1B

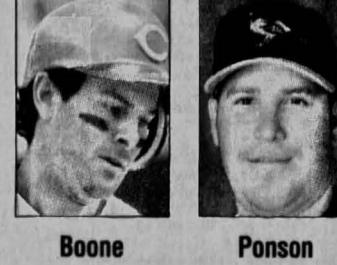
Contenders load up at trade deadline

BY BEN WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox escalated their arms race with a flurry of trades Thursday while the San Francisco Giants made the biggest deal of the day, getting Baltimore ace Sidney Ponson.

The AL East-leading Yankees became the latest team to raid the payroll-slashing Cincinnati Reds, acquiring All-Star third baseman Aaron Boone and reliever Gabe White.

New York also traded away third baseman Robin Ventura,



while the Red Sox added yet another pitcher, obtaining Jeff Suppan from Pittsburgh. AL Central-leading Kansas City got Tampa Bay's best reliever, Al Levine, for cash.

In all, there were six trades

before baseball's 4 p.m. EDT deadline for deals without waivers. From now on, it becomes more tricky to make trades before the Aug. 31 deadline to be eligible for postseason play.

The Yankees made a bold move, giving up pitcher Damian Moss, righty prospect Kurt Ainsworth, and minor-league lefty Ryan Hannaman for Ponson.

Ponson was 14-6 with a 3.77 ERA for Baltimore this season. He was one victory behind AL wins leader Roy Halladay of Toronto.

Ponson goes from a team

struggling to reach .500 to a club with a 12-game lead in the NL West.

"Hopefully, I'll be in the World Series with them this year," Ponson said.

Ponson turned down a \$15 million, three-year contract extension from the Orioles on July 19 and the sides had continued to talk without reaching an agreement. He is eligible for free agency this winter.

"It wasn't a surprise I was getting traded," he said. "The Giants are a really good baseball team. I'm looking forward to meeting these guys, and I'm

going to do everything in my power to help my new team win it all."

The Giants had inquired about Montreal pitcher Javier Vazquez before landing Ponson.

The Yankees made a pair of trades with the Reds. They got Boone, whose father was fired three days earlier as Cincinnati's manager, for promising left-hander Brandon Claussen and cash.

Boone expects to join the Yankees for their game tonight at Oakland. There had been

SEE TRADES, PAGE 3B

That fighting spirit



Chris Meulenens and Phil Wasta duel in a vacant lot in downtown Mount Vernon. Both men compete in weekend medieval events held in Mount Vernon and Cedar Rapids.

Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan

Club brings medieval combat to Iowa

BY FRANK KLIPSCH

THE DAILY IOWAN

Looking for a good barbarian?

How about a warrior in a chain-mail breastplate, or a wizard with a Dagger of Infinite Penetration?

Iowa City, brace yourself.

Amtgard, a medieval, ancient, and fantasy combat community all over the country and with groups in Cedar Rapids and Mount Vernon, features these characters as well as any others that an imagination can conjure up. Some carry swords and daggers and some recite magic poetry.

The contests are real; fantasy can hit you in the face.

Phil Wasta, 21, held his 50-inch padded sword by his side as he checked his lip and nose for blood. He and Chris Meulenens, 23, had been in the process of a class duel, where two characters

fight using any number of weapons, shields, and armor. Wasta, a Samurai in blue-and-black body armor, and Meulenens, in leather and metal garb with a woolen cape, appeared at first to be performing a calculated costume dance, circling one another in a red brick alley just off Main Street in Mount Vernon. The two members of the Amtgard group, known as Shire Olympus, creep along looking for the right moment to strike. One thrust of a sword creates a flurry of blocks, jabs, and counters that doesn't end until someone admits to being hit in one of five scoring areas.

"No worries," said Wasta as he adjusted the Japanese koté, or forearm pads, that he made himself over a six-month span. Most Amtgard members make their own garb, using patterns, pictures, or just plain imagination.

In a little over 10 minutes, Meulenens, who also owns the Hilltop Bar and Grill in Mount Vernon, "killed" Wasta three times. With each death, Wasta dropped to a knee and raised both arms above his head.

"You really see what it would be like to engage in combat like this," said Meulenens, a former fencing instructor from Cornell College. "It's exciting to imagine these battles while actually fighting."

Amtgard began in 1983 in El Paso, Texas. Twenty years later, the movement has spread through the United States and Canada. Cedar Rapids Shire Fionne currently has about 35 members. Mount Vernon's Shire Olympus began last November, with 15 members participating currently and 20 more expected to return after Labor Day at the beginning of Cornell College's school year. Another Shire is

planned to start in Iowa City soon, with the eventual goal being the creation of kingdom for all of Iowa and Nebraska.

Luke Wieser, 20, is also a member of Shire Olympus. Fighting as a wizard since December, Wieser has done more than just witness battles, garb, and lore.

"It's really good exercise," said Wieser, who goes by the character name Weezeicus. "I lost 35 pounds, and my blood pressure went down."

Amtgard competitions take place every Saturday from 1-5 p.m. at Nixon Park in Cedar Rapids and every Sunday from 1-5 p.m. outside the Cornell sports complex in Mount Vernon.

New recruits and curious onlookers are encouraged to attend.

Magic will definitely happen.
E-mail D reporter Frank Klipsch at: Randysjulie@aol.com

Jury acquits Hooks

NEVADA, Iowa (AP) — An ISU football player accused of raping a woman at a party in January 2002 was acquitted by a Story County jury Thursday.

It took jurors only two hours to return their verdict, finding Royce Hooks innocent of second-degree sexual abuse.

"He made a horrible error in judgment, like young men often do when sex is involved," said defense attorney Paul Rounds. "He paid a price and will contribute positively to Iowa State and whatever else he does."

Hooks, who turned 22 on Thursday, expects to finish his undergraduate degree at ISU in May and said he hopes to return to the football field.

He hasn't played since he was suspended when the rape allegations surfaced.

"Hopefully, I'll get another chance to play again. If not, I have to move on," he said.

He said he suffered mood swings during the 18 months since the charges were filed.

"At times, I didn't want to go out. It made me realize you have to think before you act," he said.

Assistant Story County Attorney Mary Howell Sirna said she could not comment on the case because of the upcoming September trial involving a second player, Brent Nash, who faces an identical charge. A second-degree sexual abuse conviction carries a penalty of up to 25 years in prison.

The woman testified that Hooks and Nash assaulted her in a back room during a party at an Ames apartment on Jan. 26, 2002.

Sirna told jurors that the state had proven beyond doubt that the woman was sexually assaulted.

"Two-on-one may be optimal in football. Here, it's rape," she said during closing arguments. "Keep that in mind."

Rounds argued that the woman concocted the rape story because she was afraid that her parents would learn she had been drinking at a party and having sex with two football players.

Witnesses for the state testified that the woman was distraught and crying as she left the party, but Rounds said that was because her brother had yelled at her.

"Since she cried 'rape,' not a single member of her family has gotten mad at her," he said.

Sirna countered that the brother did not see the woman until after she had passed three of her friends, all of whom described her as being upset.

Rounds told the jurors that, if they were to decide that the sex was against the woman's will, "you have to believe her wholeheartedly, and you have to ignore all evidence to the contrary."

Clarett held out of early practices

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State tailback Maurice Clarett admitted exaggerating the value of items he reported stolen from a car he was driving and will be kept from pre-season practice while the NCAA investigates.

In a statement released from the school Wednesday, Athletics Director Andy Geiger and coach Jim Tressel said Clarett wouldn't participate in camp until "all issues related to his eligibility regarding his amateur status

have been resolved."

The NCAA is investigating a police report filed by Clarett claiming cash and thousands of dollars of stereo equipment owned by him were stolen from the car.

The release from the school included an apology from Clarett and a statement from Clarett's attorney, Scott Schiff, who said the car was borrowed and that many of the items belonged to the vehicle's owner. "Maurice did exaggerate and

inflate the values he placed upon the reported items," Schiff said.

Schiff said Clarett used the car to attend a workout on April 17, when the vehicle was broken into. Maurice filed a theft report with campus police.

According to the police report, two built-in television monitors and stereo equipment worth \$5,000, \$800 in cash, \$300 in clothing, and 300 compact discs were stolen. The property wasn't found, and police have closed the case.

"I genuinely and sincerely apologize to my teammates and to the Ohio State University for any embarrassment this incident may have caused," Clarett said in the statement.

The license plate on the car is registered to the Car Store Inc., a small dealership on the city's north side, according to the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles. It was not clear who owned the vehicle then. Messages were left by telephone and at the dealership for owner Jacob Chapa.

SPORTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	65	40	.619	—
Boston	63	44	.589	3
Toronto	54	50	.500	12½
Baltimore	50	55	.476	15
Tampa Bay	40	61	.377	25½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	57	49	.538	—
Chicago	57	51	.528	1
Minnesota	53	54	.495	4½
Cleveland	45	63	.417	13
Detroit	28	78	.264	29
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	66	42	.611	—
Oakland	62	46	.574	4
Anaheim	52	54	.491	13
Texas	45	63	.417	21

Thursday's Games

Tampa Bay 7, Toronto 6
Oakland 3, Cleveland 1
Seattle 4, Detroit 0
Minnesota 10, Baltimore 9, 10 innnings
Texas 7, Boston 3, 11 innnings
Chicago White Sox 8, Kansas City 6, 11 innnings
N.Y. Yankees at Anaheim, late
Today's Games
Boston (Burkett 8-4) at Baltimore (Hentgen 3-5), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Bonderman 4-14) at Minnesota (Loehse 6-9), 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Traber 5-5) at Texas (Thomson 8-10), 7:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Kennedy 3-8) at Kansas City (Lima 7-0), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Halladay 15-2) at Anaheim (Ra.Ortiz 12-8), 9:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Colon 8-9) at Seattle (Garcia 9-10), 9:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 11-6) at Oakland (Hudson 4-9), 9:05 p.m.
Saturday's Games
N.Y. Yankees at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Boston at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Kansas City, 6:05 p.m.

Cubs bring down the Giants

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa hit a three-run homer, and Carlos Zambrano won his third-straight start as the Chicago Cubs beat the San Francisco Giants on Thursday, 9-4.

Sosa's 23rd homer of the season capped a four-run sixth inning.

Sosa had 13 homers in July, the most in the major leagues, and 29 RBIs.

He also had an RBI double, and Moises Alou hit a two-run double in a four-run first inning against Jim Brower (7-3).

Zambrano (9-8) allowed four runs, nine hits, and five walks in eight innings.

Brower gave up five runs — four earned — and seven hits in five innings.

Kenny Lofton and Mark Grudzielanek led off the Cubs' first with back-to-back singles, and Sosa drove in Lofton with a sharp liner down the left-field line.

Montreal 3, St. Louis 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Vladimir Guerrero homered and drove in all three runs, moving into second place on Montreal's career home-run list as the Expos beat the St. Louis Cardinals on Thursday.

Guerrero hit his 221st in the second inning, a two-run drive off Woody Williams (14-4).

Zach Day (5-4) allowed one run and five hits in six innings. Rocky Biddle pitched the save.

Williams allowed three runs and seven hits in six innings.

Milwaukee 4, New York Mets 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Matt Kinney pitched four-hit ball into the seventh inning to win for the first time in more than a month, leading the Milwaukee Brewers over the New York Mets on Thursday.

Kinney gave up one run in six-plus innings, walking three and striking out three.

Aaron Heilmann (1-4) walked six in 5%

innings. He gave up two runs and six hits and struck out a career-high seven.

Oakland 3, Cleveland 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rookie Rich Harden struck out nine in seven scoreless innings, leading the Oakland Athletics to a victory over the Cleveland Indians on Thursday.

In a spectacular home debut, Harden (2-0) allowed three hits and four walks, striking out eight of nine hitters at one point.

Miguel Tejada had a two-run single, and Eric Chavez homered for the A's.

Jake Westbrook (4-6) allowed four hits, four walks, and three runs for Cleveland.

Seattle 4, Detroit 0

SEATTLE (AP) — Joel Pineiro won his eighth-consecutive decision, and Mike Cameron homered to lead the Seattle Mariners over the Detroit Tigers on Thursday for a three-game sweep.

Pineiro (13-5) stretched his scoreless innings streak to 20, retiring his last 10 batters. He allowed two hits in seven innings, tied a season high with six walks, and struck out six.

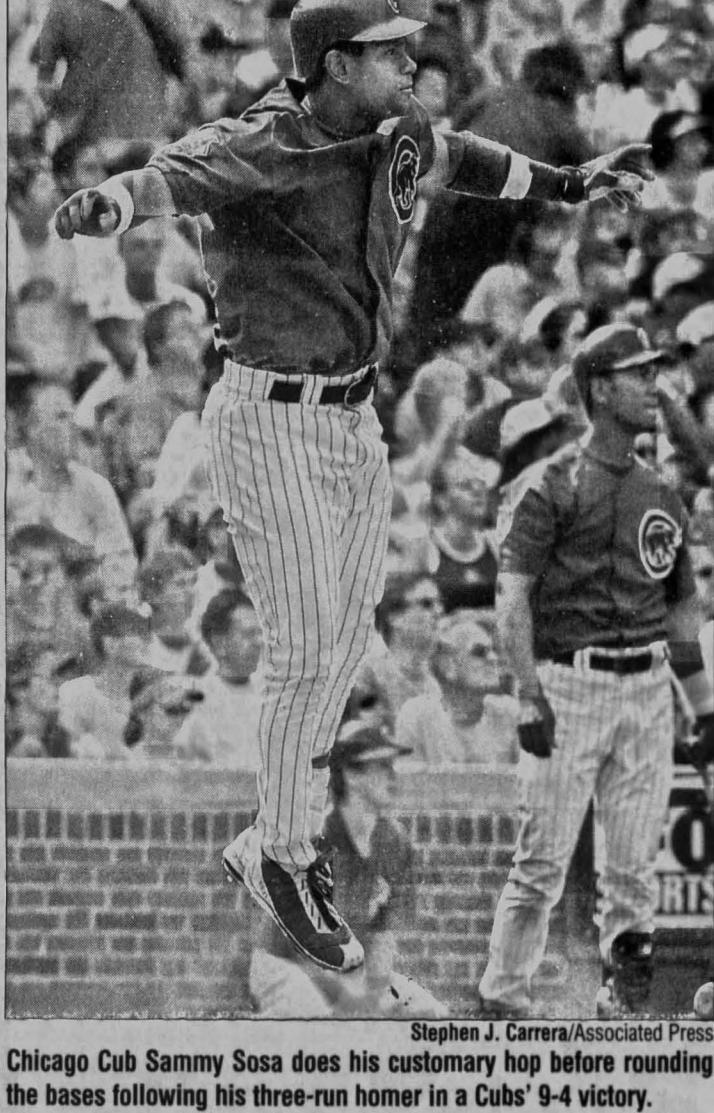
Seattle pitched its major-league-leading 13th shutout of the season. The Tigers were blanked for the 12th time, also the most in the majors.

San Diego 10, Pittsburgh 7

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gary Matthews Jr. homered, and Mark Loretta drove in three runs during a four-hit day as the San Diego Padres overcome three Pittsburgh homers to hold on and beat the Pirates on Thursday.

The Padres rallied from three runs down to open an 8-4 lead on Matthews' two-run homer, then withstood consecutive homers by Jose Hernandez and Craig Wilson off Adam Eaton to open the Pirates' sixth.

Matt Stairs also had a three-run



Stephen J. Carrera/Associated Press

Chicago Cub Sammy Sosa does his customary hop before rounding the bases following his three-run homer in a Cubs' 9-4 victory.

shot off Eaton (6-7), who allowed six runs and six hits in five innings.

Mark Hendrickson (6-8) allowed five runs and nine hits in 4½ innings.

The 6-9 former NBA player was struck in the left leg by a broken bat with Julio Lugo at the plate.

Sosa allowed two hits before Bobby Kielty singled with one out in the sixth. Travis Harper relieved and gave up Hudson's homer, which cut Tampa Bay's lead to 5-3.

Matt Stairs also had a three-run

runs, three hits and five walks in 5½ innings.

Mark Hendrickson (6-8) allowed five runs and nine hits in 4½ innings.

The 6-9 former NBA player was struck in the left leg by a broken bat with Julio Lugo at the plate.

Sosa allowed two hits before Bobby Kielty singled with one out in the sixth. Travis Harper relieved and gave up Hudson's homer, which cut Tampa Bay's lead to 5-3.

COMMENTARY

NCAA sending mixed messages to coaches

BY JIM LITKE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anybody who's seen Rick Majerus knows the Utah basketball coach loves to eat.

Make that really eat. Without prompting, Majerus will sing the praises of Crown Burger or the Cinegrill, and he gets close to tears reminiscing about the eggs at Bill and Nada's, the 24-hour greasy-spoon in downtown Salt Lake City that shut its doors four years ago.

Heck, Majerus' autobiography is titled *My Life on a Napkin*.

So it seems strange the NCAA would be surprised to learn Majerus eats out a lot. And more surprising still that it slapped Utah with three years' probation — largely because Majerus isn't any better at keeping track of his meals than he is at counting calories.

For that, the NCAA Committee on Infractions took away three basketball scholarships over the next three years but let the Utes continue to play in postseason tournaments, bowl games, and on TV. And it didn't touch Majerus. So nobody is denying the sanctions could have been worse.

But here's what Majerus was guilty of: eating. More specifically, eating about 20 "impermissible" meals with his ballplayers during the last 14 years.

You can safely wager Majerus never met a meal he would consider "impermissible." But here are two of the ones the NCAA did:

During Keith Van Horn's freshman year, his mother called Majerus and asked him to break the news to her son that Van Horn's father had a fatal heart attack. The coach wound up taking Van Horn to Bill and Nada's and stayed with him until Van Horn's flight the next morning.

A few years later, another Utah player was wrestling with when to serve his Mormon mission.

Majerus picked up the kid and a pizza and the two of them sat on a park bench, talking and eating.

To be fair, that's not all Majerus was charged with. It turns out he sometimes exceeded the 20-hour per week practice rule, watched three prospects play pickup games while on official visits, made sure two other players had groceries before their financial aid started, and bought his team tickets, popcorn, and soda for the movie *Remember the Titans*.

Majerus' side of the story is that the meals averaged \$10 each, some of the infractions aren't infractions any more, and even King Solomon couldn't split the difference between right and wrong if he was using with the NCAA's convoluted

rulebook.

But Majerus cares only about the bottom line — that he didn't try to cheat.

"I don't think anybody ever said we gained a competitive advantage because I had that hamburger with Majerus.' Or in recruiting, somebody would say 'Hey, if I only become a Ute I'll be able to go to Crown Burger with Majerus,'" he said.

Off the record, the NCAA agrees. The higher-ups would be thrilled to have 300 other Division I coaches like Majerus. He graduates kids (85 percent), never cheats, and he does more charity work than Liz Taylor. He's in his fourth decade as a model college-basketball citizen.

But on the record, this is what the NCAA said: "This case is not about pizza and cookies. It's about a laissez-faire attitude about compliance. There was a dysfunctional relationship between the head coach and the compliance director."

That's how infractions committee Chairman Tom Yeager framed it. Read between the lines and what he's really saying is everybody has to live by the same rules, good guys and bad. Majerus is definitely a good guy, but he kept bad records, even after Utah's compliance officer warned him about it.

Whether three scholarships

will get Majerus' attention is anyone's guess. His contrary streak is a mile wide. He's the son of a union lifer from Milwaukee who dragged him along on open-housing marches. Majerus still pays dues to Brewery Workers, Local 9.

He has sounded contrite enough since the sentence was handed down. But you have to wonder how long it will last and what the NCAA version of double-secret probation will be the next time he gets called on the carpet.

Anybody who's been following big-time college sports knows now the way to a recruit's heart isn't through his stomach but through the showroom of a car dealership.

That's where Ohio State tailback Maurice Clarett stopped on his way to practice in April. According to a police report Clarett filed, the vehicle was broken into and two built-in television monitors and stereo equipment worth \$5,000 were stolen, along with \$800 in cash, \$300 in clothing, and 300 compact discs.

The good news? NCAA investigators will be so busy asking about the French fries wedged between the seats that they'll almost certainly forget to ask Clarett how he got the car in the first place.

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LEAGUE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENTLEMEN (PG-13)

1

SPORTS**GOLF****Webb shares lead at Women's Open**

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) — Karrie Webb made an eagle and five birdies in a 5-under 67 Thursday to share the clubhouse lead with Wendy Ward at the Women's British Open.

Anni Sorenstam, a three-time runner-up in this event, shot a 68, and U.S. Open champion Hilary Lunke struggled to a 78 in her first visit to the Lytham links. Lunke will need a much better score today to make the cut.

Webb, the defending champion and three-time winner, had just one 5 on her card. She bogeyed the par-4 10th — one of two bogeys in the first 10 holes. After that the Australian picked up five shots in the last eight holes to tie Ward's early lead.

"The weather conditions are a lot more favorable than we thought, although the wind seems to be picking up," Webb said. "Anything under par is going to be a great score."

She eagled the par-5 455-yard 15th, thanks largely to a 3-wood that landed 25 feet from the flag. The Aussie then made a 40-foot putt at the 17th for her fifth birdie.

Webb won this tournament at Woburn in her rookie season in 1995, at Sunningdale two years later, and at Turnberry last year.

Iowa's Clark inks deal with Colts

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — First-round pick Dallas Clark has agreed to terms with the Indianapolis Colts, and the tight end from Iowa was expected to sign a contract in time to practice with the team today, agent Neil Cornrich said.

Cornrich said Thursday the contract prohibited him from discussing the terms of the deal. The Colts did not comment.

Clark, the only tight end selected in the first round of April's NFL draft, was the Colts' last remaining holdout. Cornrich said Clark was already in Terre Haute and eager to work with the offense when the Colts resume two-a-day workouts Friday.

"Dallas is elated for the opportunity to play with Peyton [Manning] and in coach [Tom] Moore's offense," Cornrich said. "He's looking to make a commitment in mind and body."

The Colts expect Clark to start in their two tight-end formations, a staple of Moore's offense.

Last year, without a second legitimate receiving threat at tight end, the offense was sluggish at times.

Indianapolis took Clark with the 24th selection, believing he could fill the void and give Manning, a three-time Pro Bowl quarterback, another

scoring threat.

"He hopes to have the success, Peyton, Edgerrin [James], and Dwight Freeney have had," Cornrich said, referring to three recent Colts' first-round picks.

The Colts were missing three players when they opened practice, but they signed two holdouts — safety Mike Doss, a second-round pick from Ohio State, and cornerback Donald Strickland, a third-rounder from Colorado, on Wednesday.

It was after practice that Clark agreed to his deal.

Strickland signed a three-year contract worth \$1.34 million. Doss' agent, Kevin Poston, would not discuss terms of the deal, but team president Bill Polian said he had proposed a four-year, \$2.5 million contract with a voidable fifth year.

She eagled the par-5 455-yard 15th, thanks largely to a 3-wood that landed 25 feet from the flag. The Aussie then made a 40-foot putt at the 17th for her fifth birdie.

Webb won this tournament at Woburn in her rookie season in 1995, at Sunningdale two years later, and at Turnberry last year.

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Lemieux will play another

BY ALAN ROBINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux will return for at least one more season with the Pittsburgh Penguins, who have fallen on hard times since his surprise comeback 2½ years ago.

In announcing his return Thursday, Lemieux said he's in much better shape and is 12 pounds lighter than last year — and he didn't rule out playing beyond the upcoming season.

"I retired before for 3½ years, and I know how much I missed it," the Hall of Famer said. "As long as I feel good physically and mentally, I want to play."

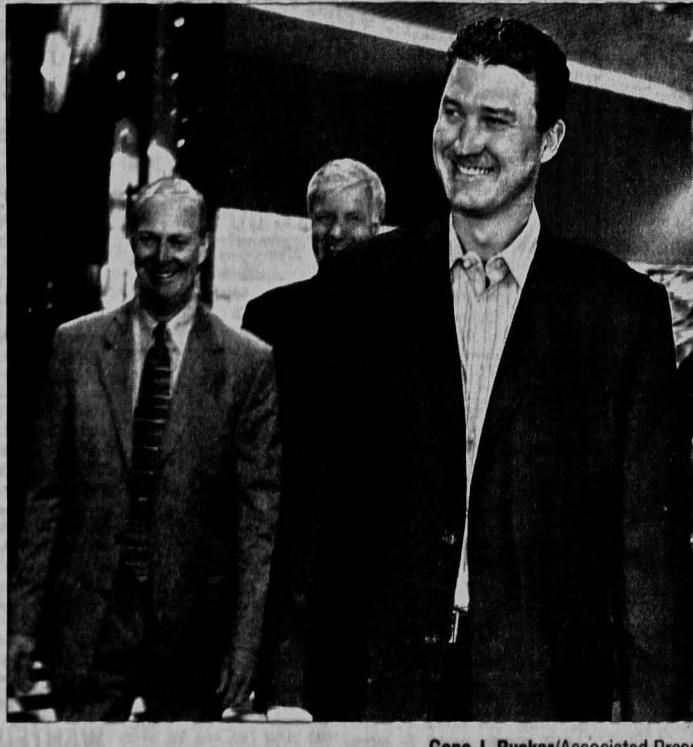
Lemieux, the sixth-leading scorer in NHL history, had seemed set to retire again after the Penguins traded most of their veterans late last season and launched their most ambitious overhaul since Lemieux was drafted 19 years ago.

But a few months away from the game and a summer free of health problems appear to have re-energized the Penguins' owner-player. Now, he's embracing the idea of leading a team filled with little-known players.

"I don't know about competing for the [Stanley] Cup. That's a different level," Lemieux said. "But we're going to go out there every night competing to win. Our goal should be to make the playoffs."

Lemieux dropped a strong hint he'd be back for another season at the team's annual golf outing this week when he said he felt better after a couple of months rest and that, if he felt well enough, he wanted to play.

That was a turnaround from the words a weary Lemieux spoke in April when, his back hurting as the Penguins concluded a second consecutive



Gene J. Puskar/Associated Press
Pittsburgh owner and captain Mario Lemieux en route to announcing that he will return for his 16th season as a player with the Penguins.

terrible season, he all but said he wouldn't return.

However, Lemieux began working out six weeks ago and intends to resume his usual conditioning program next month. He never even thought of doing such programs during the summers he was retired from 1997-00.

"When you get up to 37, 38, it's a different regimen," said Lemieux, who turns 38 on Oct. 5. "You have to work hard at it. But it's something I enjoy doing now, more than earlier in my career."

Lemieux has 682 goals, 1,010 assists, and 1,692 points, but he didn't score a goal in his final nine games last season, the longest such streak of his career.

He will now find himself playing for one of the league's worst

teams. The Penguins have added no players of significance — except for No. 1 draft pick Marc-Andre Fleury — since finishing 29th among the 30 NHL teams last season.

Pittsburgh is adding two veteran free-agents, announcing Thursday the signing of Kelly Buchberger, who played in Phoenix last season, and Mike Eastwood, who was with Chicago.

The Penguins have won only 27 of their last 91 games, a stretch reminiscent of Lemieux's early days with them in 1984-85. One of the NHL's worst teams at the time, the Penguins built around Lemieux and ultimately won two Stanley Cups in 1991-92. They also made the playoffs each season from 1991 until 2001.

Dotson claims self-defense in the killing of Dennehy

BY ANGELA K. BROWN
ASSOCIATED PRESS



Dennehy Dotson

never would have pretended or tried to shoot anyone. "He understood the seriousness of guns," De La Rosa said. "He would not turn and jokingly point a gun at somebody. He would not do that."

After his arrest, Dotson told the AP he "didn't confess to anything." Since then, Dotson has not responded to a request from the AP for an interview. His attorney didn't return calls for comment Thursday.

Dotson, 21, remains jailed without bond in his home state of Maryland, awaiting extradition to Texas, which could take as long as three months.

"I'm really not a bad person," he told the newspaper. "Some things happen that aren't in your control."

Dotson told the *News* in Thursday's editions that his life has been threatened and that he has been hearing voices that say, "We are many. We are strong. We are behind you. We support you. We are ready for war ... a spiritual war." He also confirmed that Baylor paid for him to see a Waco therapist because of his increasingly erratic behavior.

"For [Dotson] just to laugh at something like that? God help you, and shoots, and it doesn't go off, what would you do?" he asked. "If someone is pointing a gun at you, and they start putting more bullets into the gun, what would you do?"

Asked what he did, Dotson only laughed and did not answer, the newspaper reported.

Dennehy was missing about six weeks before his decomposed body was found July 25 in a grassy field four miles from the Baylor campus. Investigators had been searching for the 21-year-old at a nearby site police say Dotson provided to them after his July 21 arrest.

MLB's rich just get richer**TRADES**

Continued from Page 1B

rumors he might get traded to Seattle — where brother Bret plays — or the Dodgers.

"The fact that it's the Yankees is awesome," he said.

Boone, 30, was hitting .273 with 18 home runs and a team-high 65 RBIs this season. He also led the Reds with 15 stolen bases.

After getting Boone, the Yankees turned around and sent Ventura to Los Angeles for outfielder Bubba Crosby and right-handed pitcher Scott Proctor.

New York also got White for a player to be named. He was 3-0 with a 3.93 ERA in 34 relief appearances, and has been on the disabled list since June 25 because of a strained left groin.

Cincinnati fired manager Bob

Boone and general manager Jim Bowden on Monday. Since then, the Reds traded closer Scott Williamson to Boston and productive outfielder Jose Guillen to Oakland.

"They've had a change of direction," Yankees general manager Brian Cashman said. "All of baseball reacted to that. When the Reds' situation changed, it created a whole new market."

While the first-place Yankees have recently added relievers Armando Benitez, Jesse Orosco, and White, the Red Sox have traded for pitchers Byung-Hyun Kim, Scott Sauerbeck and Williamson, and Suppan.

In a reworking of a July 22 trade, Pittsburgh sent Suppan, right-hander Brandon Lyon, and minor-league pitcher Anatascio Martinez to Boston for infield prospect Freddy Sanchez, minor-league left-han-

der Mike Gonzalez, and cash. The earlier trade had sent Lyon and Martinez to the Pirates for Sauerbeck and Gonzalez.

Suppan spent most of his career in the AL before signing with Pittsburgh, going 48-57 with the Red Sox and Royals. He is 10-7 with a 3.57 ERA this season, with three complete games and two shutouts during his current five-game winning streak.

"When I left [Pittsburgh], I told him I'd probably see him in a few weeks," Sauerbeck said. "Now it's true."

Toronto general manager J.P. Ricciardi said it seemed only teams with money were able to make trades.

"It sounds like it's a repeat of the '50s, when the Yankees used to go to the Kansas City A's, and take their players, and give them money so they could survive," he said.

FOOTBALL**Eagles drop outside food prohibition**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bring-your-own hoagies are back at Philadelphia Eagles games.

The team said Thursday it would allow fans to bring small quantities of food in clear plastic bags into the football team's new stadium, reversing a ban on outside food that had fueled fan outrage and generated a raft of negative publicity.

The Eagles had claimed the ban was for security reasons; fans accused the team of greed, saying they would be forced to buy expensive concession food. At the new stadium, cheesesteaks and hoagies will cost \$6.50, a pork sandwich \$6.25, and beer \$6.

The new policy conforms with rules at some other stadiums around the country; 14 NFL teams ban outside food.

"We were able to come up with something that's a little more sensitive to fan desires and maintain security," Eagles President Joe Banner said. "I totally respect anyone who thinks we made a decision that was overly conservative on security, but I'm disappointed in anyone who thinks there were other motivations."

Banner had accused critics of being "irresponsible," claiming only a "minuscule" number of people brought their own food to Eagles games.

Under the revised policy, people who bring outside food will be directed to specific gates, where additional security guards will be posted.

Lincoln Financial Field, which replaces the decrepit Veterans Stadium, opens Aug. 3 with an exhibition soccer game between European teams Manchester United and FC Barcelona.



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SPORTS

Judge says Bryant will have to appear

BY JENNIFER HAMILTON

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAGLE, Colo. — A judge rejected a request by Kobe Bryant to skip next week's initial court appearance in his sexual-assault case, a defense attorney said Thursday.

The request was filed Thursday morning and turned down a few hours later by Judge Fred Gannett, said defense attorney Hal Haddon. Haddon commented during a break in a hearing on a media organization request to see sealed court records in the high-profile case.

Chris Beall, representing several media organizations, argued before a judge that the

presumption of public access to court records is "a hallmark of our judicial system."

"Every day that goes by when the public doesn't have an opportunity to understand the evidence is a day lost under the Constitution," he said in a courtroom filed with reporters.

"The defendant has asserted that the release of the arrest warrant and search-warrant affidavit will harm his right to privacy," he said. "However, the defendant has made admissions on international TV of a sexual relationship he says was consensual with the victim. That statement is a waiver of his right to privacy with respect to those facts."

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to campus. All utilities paid, off-
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bedroom, and three bedroom
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618 Iowa Ave. Leasing for fall.
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bathroom. \$750. \$805 includes
dishwasher, W/D, microwave,
fireplace, garage. SouthGate
Management, (319)339-9320,
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920 Benton Dr. Available August
1. Two bedroom townhouse.
Dishwasher, W/D, deck. \$875
with water paid. (319)631-2691.

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dishes, large closets. \$610.
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options. Parking. \$30. Call Jodi
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street parking. M-F 9-5 (319)351-
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unit. \$475 water paid. Contact 351-
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AD#311, One bedroom with
den \$500-\$530. 702 20th Ave.,
Coralville. C/A, deck, laundry on-
site, secure parking. Located next
to public library, W/D in building.
off-street parking.

AD#1301, Two bedroom, Coral-
ville, cats allowed, located next
to public library, W/D in building.
off-street parking.

AD#75A, DOWNTOWN EFFICIENCY.
quiet, one bed unit in wall
unit. \$475 water paid. Located next
to public library, W/D in building.
off-street parking.

AD#214, DOWNTOWN EFFICIENCY.
quiet, one bed unit in wall
unit. \$475 water paid. Located next
to public library, W/D in building.
off-street parking.

AD#1014, Two bedroom apart-
ment, westside, C/A, D/W, off-
street parking. Pets negotiable.
\$580 plus utilities. 8/01/03.
Keystone Property, (319)338-
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AD#37, Two bedroom apart-
ments, downtown, C/A, dish-
washer, microwave, laundry on-
site, secure parking, pets negotiable.
\$580 plus utilities. 8/01/03.
Keystone Property, (319)338-
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AD#45, Two bedroom apart-
ment, westside, C/A, dish-
washer, microwave, laundry on-
site, secure parking, pets negotiable.
\$580 plus utilities. 8/01/03.
Keystone Property, (319)338-
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AD#57, Two bedroom apart-
ments, westside, five minute
walk to dental school, Pharmacy,
and Hospital. Deck, off-street
parking. \$700. H/W paid. 8/01/03.
Keystone Property, (319)338-
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AD#58, Two bedroom apart-
ment, westside, off-street parking.
\$700. H/W paid. Located in
beautiful historical district. 803
S. Summit. (319)631-1161.

AD#65, Two bedroom apart-
ment, westside, C/A, dishwasher,
off-street parking. \$700. H/W paid.
8/01/03. Keystone Property,
(319)338-6288.

AD#57, Two bedroom apart-
ments, westside, one bed, one
bath, parking available. August
lease. (773)550-4220.

AD#91A, Two bedroom with
study, off-street parking. C/A,
dishwasher, pets negotiable. On
westside campus, across from
dental school. \$750. Keystone
Property, (319)338-6288.

AD#75, Two bedroom apart-
ment, westside, one bed, one
bath, parking available. August
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AD#426, REDUCED RENT TO \$825!!
Three bedroom apartment, two
baths, deck, D/W, microwave,
C/A, refrigerator, microwave, hot
plate. No smoking. \$345 plus utili-
ties. 8/01/03. Keystone Property,
(319)338-6288.

AD#1, AVAILABLE NOW. Three bed-
room close to campus. Unusual
floor plan. Very affordable at
\$570-\$600 H/W paid. Keystone
Property, (319)338-6288.

AVAILABLE now! Two bedroom,
one bathroom, one car garage,
westside duplex. Water paid.
8/01/03. Keystone Property,
(319)338-6288.

AD#91A, REDUCED RENT. Three bed-
room apartment, two baths, deck,
C/A, refrigerator, microwave,
hot plate. No smoking. \$345 plus utili-
ties. 8/01/03. Keystone Property,
(319)338-6288.

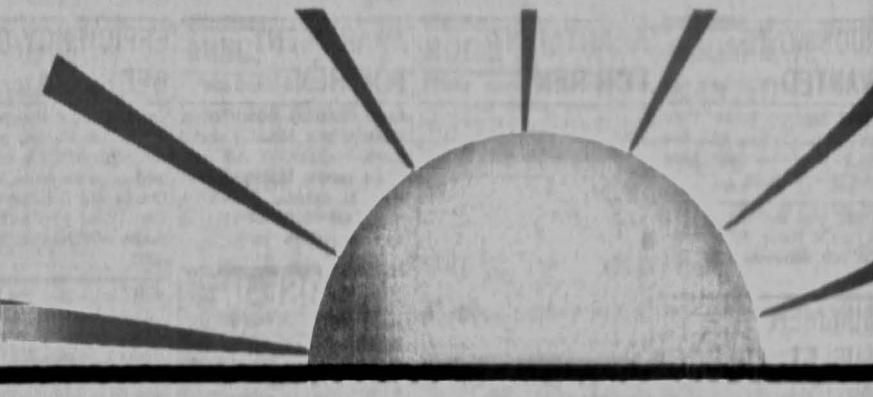
AVAILABLE now! Three bed-
room, two bathroom, one car garage,
westside duplex. Water paid.
8/01/03. Keystone Property,
(319)338-6288.

</div

QUOTE OF THE DAY

What the First Amendment protects and what goes on in your head isn't a basis for punishing you.

— Deborah Caldwell-Stone of the American Library Association, in saying the USA Patriot Act presents a danger to the constitutional rights and privacy rights of library users.



The Daily Break

calendar

• "Iowa Talks Live from the Java House," "Organic Growing Team," 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUI.

• Graduate Commencement, 2 p.m., Hancher Auditorium.

• Undergraduate Commencement, 7:30 p.m., Hancher Auditorium.



public access schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now
10:40 Bollywood for America! Pt. II
12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
1 Video Games 2
2:40 Recyclable
3 Farmers' Market
3:20 Irving Weber Days 2002
3:30 Scotty Hayward Plays Kalimba
3:55 Coprinus Comatus
4 Conversations
5 South East Jr. Hollywood No. 4
5:30 The Good News
6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
7 Country Time Country
8 Eden
8:30 Professor Noodle
9 Bee Keeping
9:30 In Christ's Image
10 Silvis Full Gospel
11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)

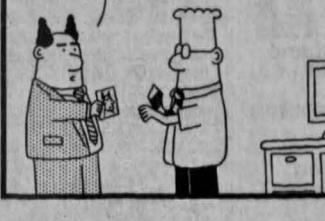
UITV schedule

2 p.m. - Graduate Commencement (Live)
7:30 p.m. - Undergraduate Commencement (Live)

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailiyowan.com.

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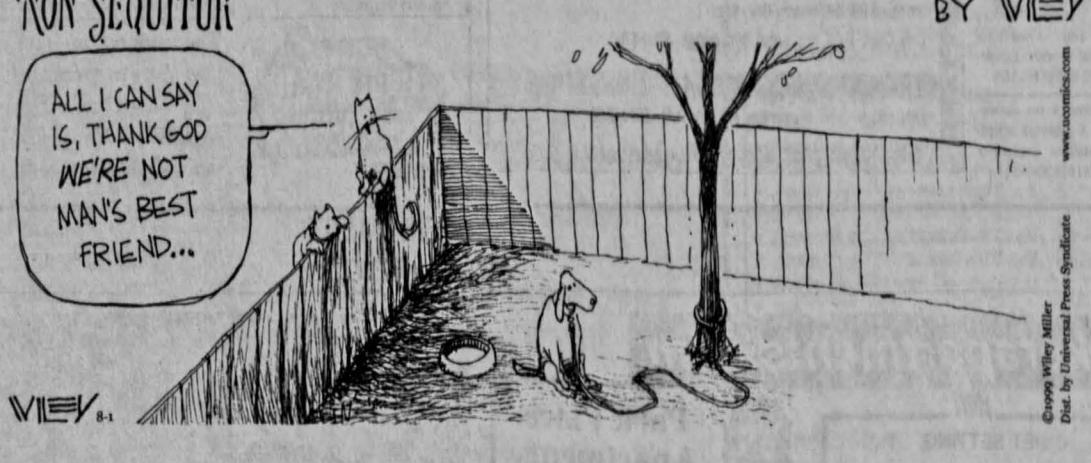


START BY SAYING THERE'S NO REAL DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HARDWARE AND SOFTWARE.



by Scott Adams

BY VILEY



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

horoscopes

Friday, August 1, 2003

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It's time to start following your own path. Your ideas are on target, and your talents noteworthy; however, your personal life may be under scrutiny if you spend all your time working.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be eager to pursue your creative interests. You will receive compliments for what you achieve. Family outings will bring you closer together.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Watch what you say to the people you live with. Home-improvement projects will go well. Organization and working quietly on your own will be the key to avoiding discord.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Listen to what everyone has to say, and you will have a good view of the dynamics of any situation that arises. Arguments will erupt if you get into a debate with others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial matters should be your concern. A sudden turn of events could change things. Lock your money up in a long-term conservative investment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get out, and get busy. Take action, and do whatever is necessary to be your very best. Exercise and proper diet will help your disposition a great deal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go after a promotion, but if it doesn't come through, consider working for a company that will appreciate your talents. Bills left unpaid or deals unfinished will only cause problems later on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is a great day to re-evaluate your motives and your desires. Consider making a change, especially if you feel bored or unchallenged.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be prepared to defend your methods. Unfinished business will make you look like you haven't been thorough. Tie up loose ends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is a great day to get to know better someone who interests you. Social activities will lead to new opportunities. Partnerships will flourish if you communicate your intentions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may want to take care of financial or legal concerns before the weekend begins. A secret affair may tempt you. Be cautious; it will only lead to trouble.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Social activity will lead to all sorts of interesting circumstances. People from your past are likely to pop back into your life. Your intuition will be acute.



Reasons to get excited about football season

By Donovan Burba

- You can drink in a parking lot without getting yelled at by the people at Arby's.

- This could finally be the year Bob Sanders kills and eats a wide receiver in the middle of the game.

- If we're lucky, Arizona State will bring its cheerleaders.

- If we're lucky, Illinois won't

- The third quarter of the Buffalo game, when Ferentz starts putting in randomly chosen student-ticket holders.

- Beats looking forward to basketball season.

- Aren't you tired of sleeping in on Saturday mornings? Me, too.

- Getting to watch games from the nice cozy press box, while all you suckers stand in the hot sun or (hopefully) freezing rain.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0620

ACROSS	30 Alphabet trio	62 Writer Berenstein famous for the Berenstein Bears
1 Pennsylvania Dutch treat	31 "Key Largo" Oscar winner	63 "Bye!"
11 Angry response	33 Broadway aunt	64 Gobblers
15 Bridge material?	35 Allegany Reservation residents	65 Handicapping aids
16 Mineral that glistens	37 Extraction	
17 Work necessities, for some	41 Plug	
18 Like some debaters	43 Imp, say	
19 Answer to "Who wants...?"	44 Jerk	
20 Singer Grant with the 1956 #1 hit "The Wayward Wind"	45 Oscar-winning actress Kedrova and others	
21 About 1% of the atmosphere	49 Fine glove material	
22 Sharp punches	50 Be effective	
24 Calves may wear them	53 O.E.D. stuff	
27 Mont Blanc feature?	54 Torpedoes	
29 Some winds	55 Kind of call	
	57 Two- or three-striper, briefly	
	58 Not docked	
	59 Sci-fi command site	
	60 Sounds of surprise	
	61 Gushing flattery	
	62 Persist	
	63 Pitt and Penn	
	64 Common town sign	
	65 Certain depot	
	66 Put away	
	67 "Um..."	
	68 Offhand	
	69 Places	
	70 "Caddyshack" director	
	71 Sheepskin leathers	
	72 Biots	
	73 Gets choked (up)	
	74 Sea, next to the Philippines	
	75 Looks after	
	76 Channel	
	77 Work of Pygmalion	
	78 Sheepskin leathers	
	79 Gets choked (up)	
	80 "O Deus, Ego Te" (Latin hymn)	
	81 1965 Ursula Andress film	

Puzzle by Bob Peoples

For answers, call 1-800-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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