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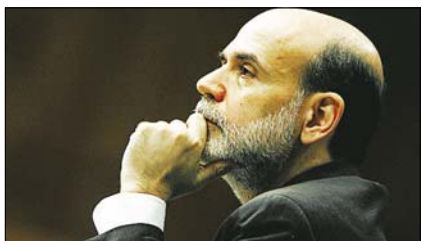
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Bush Vetoes Stem Cell Bill

A FIRST: President Bush holds up 15-month-old Trey Jones Wednesday while discussing his veto of a bill to increase federal funding for stem cell research. Eighteen families who adopted unused frozen embryos, including the Joneses, were at the White House for the announcement. The veto was the first of Bush's presidency. ❖ **'Moral boundary':** Bush defies U.S. poll numbers | Page 3

Hezbollah Bunker Is Pounded

Israel intensifies airstrikes after troops enter Lebanon

BEIRUT, LEBANON | A wave of Israeli warplanes blasted a bunker in south Beirut thought to hold Hezbollah's top leaders Wednesday, intensifying an offensive against the guerrillas despite mounting international pressure and an appeal from Lebanon to spare the country further death and devastation. Hezbollah said none of its "leaders or members" has died in the attack.



Saniora

The strike was the most dramatic action on a day that saw Israeli troops punch into south Lebanon to clash with the guerrillas and launched strikes that killed an estimated 40 people. Israel broadcast warnings into south Lebanon telling civilians to leave the region, a possible prelude to a larger Israeli ground operation.

Hezbollah, undeterred, slammed rockets into the Israeli Arab town of Nazareth, killing two Arab brothers, ages 3 and 9.

Lebanese Prime Minister Fuad Saniora, whose weak government has been unable to fulfill a U.N. directive to disarm Hezbollah and put its army along the border with Israel, pointedly criticized the U.S. position that Israel acts in self-defense. "Is this what the international community calls self-defense?" he asked. "Is this the price we pay for aspiring to build our democratic institutions?" (AP)

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MARKETING | Ad Nausea U.S. Airways wants to make the most out of a nauseating situation. The airline plans to sell advertisements on its airsickness bags — those expandable envelopes tucked between the in-flight magazines and safety cards.



"They're in every back seat pocket," U.S. Airways spokesman Phil Gee said. "We figure while it's there, why don't we make it multipurpose?" Passengers should see the new, commercialized sickness bags in September, he said. (AP) **EyeOpeners** | Page 2

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Kids Chasing Geese — Career Training!

Annoyed by the mess that geese leave on town beaches and park lawns, Greenwich, Conn., has hired a company to harass them until they move elsewhere. Geese Relief is receiving \$5,000 under a preliminary contract, and town officials are drawing up a full-year pact. Company owner Chris Santopietro's border collies have spent the past few weeks finding and chasing the Canadian geese out of town parks and off beaches. The work will take place nearly year-round, except in winter's coldest months. The idea is to harass the geese until they return to Long Island Sound. "You have to be more persistent than the geese," Santopietro said. (AP)



GETTING HELP

His Car Ain't the Only Thing With Problems

An Esperance, Australia, driver stranded on a remote stretch of highway Wednesday tried to summon help by playing dead in the middle of the road, a police officer said. A woman who was driving with her two children spotted the man and had to swerve to avoid hitting him, said detective Doug Backhouse. "She drove around the body — which didn't move at all — and got to the nearest phone," Backhouse said. Police arrived with an ambulance and found the man alive and well, but with car troubles. "The best way he thought to get a vehicle to stop was to lay down in the middle of the road," Backhouse said. (AP)



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PREVENTION

Lucky Spike

Sure, this villager's cheeks may hurt, but if what he believes about wearing long, stainless-steel needle facial piercings is true, the smoking won't give him cancer. As part of a religious ceremony to worship mountain gods in Nianduhu Village, China, some residents inserted the needles Wednesday to prevent the spread of illness. About 40 villages participated in the annual ritual, called the "Liuyuehui" festival and held on the 16th day of the sixth lunar month. (EXPRESS)

NOBODY'S HOME

You Chirping Crickets Are Surrounded!

Port Angeles, Wash., police were involved in a five-hour standoff Friday

with a woman with a knife. At least, it would have been a standoff, if she was home, the Peninsula Daily News reported. Police were responding to reports that a woman had barricaded



herself in the residence with a knife. Officers armed with assault rifles closed off the street and tried to contact the woman with a phone that negotiators threw inside. (EXPRESS)

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"If I were running in the state this year, you obviously don't embrace the president and his agenda."

—Sen. John Thune, a Republican who says he questions Bush's plan on Iraq.



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In Brief

YUCCA VALLEY, CALIF.

Officials: Much of Wildfires Contained, Mudslides Feared

Firefighters were finally able to contain a nearly 100-square-mile blaze in the deserted and rugged San Bernardino National Forest, but with rain in the forecast there was a new fear: mudslides. The National Weather Service issued a flood watch through the week in the Mojave Desert and portions of the San Bernardino National Forest, where nearly two weeks of fire left bare earth that could turn into mudslides with enough rain. Forecasters said there was a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms Wednesday. (AP)

BALTIMORE

Marriott Says Hotels Will Soon Be Smoke-Free

Hotel operator Marriott International Inc. said Wednesday that all of its hotels in the United States and Canada will be smoke-free starting in September. The move follows an industry trend, said analyst William Crow of Raymond James & Associates. The Westin Hotel chain made its rooms smoke-free in February, followed in March by Disneyland Resort in Anaheim, Calif. Other hotels have been steadily reducing their inventory of smoking rooms in recent years. Marriott said its move is the largest in the industry, with more than 2,300 hotels and corporate apartments and nearly 400,000 guest rooms involved in the transition. (AP)

Bush Blocks Stem Cell Funding Bill

President's uses first veto against measure to expand research

WASHINGTON | President Bush cast the first veto of his 5 ½-year presidency Wednesday, saying legislation easing limits on federal funding for embryonic stem cell research "crosses a moral boundary" and is wrong.

"This bill would support the taking of innocent human life in the hope of finding medical benefits for others," Bush said at a White House event, where he was surrounded by 18 families who "adopted" frozen

embryos not used by other couples, and then used those leftover embryos to have children.

The veto came a day after the Senate defied Bush and approved the legislation, 63-37, four votes short of the two-thirds margin needed to override. White House officials and Republican congressional leaders claimed it was unlikely that Congress could override the veto.

Bush has supported federally funded research on only those stem cell lines created before Aug. 9, 2001, the date of his speech to the nation on the subject.

The president vetoed the measure shortly after it came to his desk. His position was politically popular among conservative Republicans, and it was sure to be an issue in the midterm congressional elections.

Bush's support was the strongest in the House, where lawmakers failed to garner enough votes to override the president's veto.

Disappointed lawmakers said they intended to keep pushing to lift the restrictions.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said in advance that the veto "sets back embryonic stem cell research another year or so."

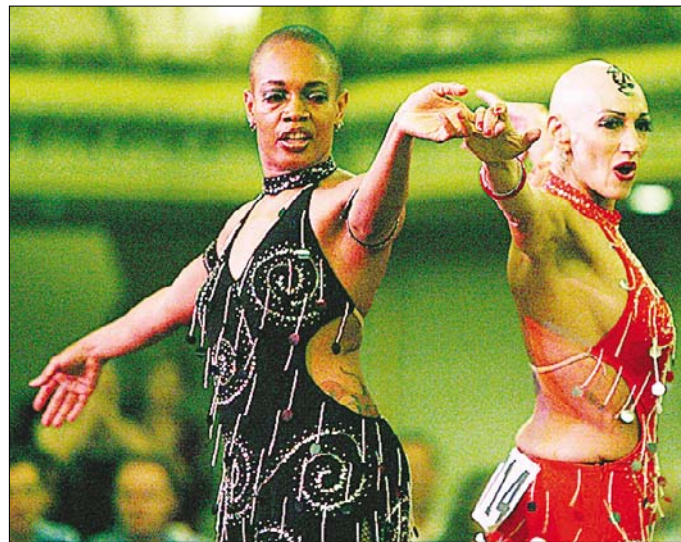
Stem Cell Fallout

→ Democrats said voters will penalize GOP candidates for the demise of a popular measure and predicted it could trigger the defeat of Bush allies. | **Today, A Section**

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The Senate voted 63-37 on Tuesday, four votes short of the two-thirds majority that would be needed to override a veto. The House last year fell 50 votes short of a veto-proof margin when it passed the same bill. MARY DALRYMPLE (AP)

ILLINOIS | PAIRS TURN UP THE HEAT AT GAY GAMES



FOOTLOOSE: Veronica C. Combs and Zoe Baffour compete during the DanceSport Competition of the Gay Games VII at the Hilton Hotel on Wednesday. The couples DanceSport event runs through Friday.

Suspects Accused of Plotting Attack

ATLANTA | Two men already accused of discussing terror targets with Islamic extremists were indicted Wednesday on charges of undergoing paramilitary training in northwest Georgia and plotting a "violent jihad" against civilian and government targets, including an air base in suburban Atlanta.

The new indictment accuses Syed Ahmed, a 21-year-old Georgia Tech student who was arrested in March, and Ehsanul Islam Sadequee of traveling to Washington to film possible targets, including the U.S. Capitol and the headquarters of the World Bank, along with a British suspect. (AP)

Inspectors Probe Ship That Tilted

PORT CANAVERAL, FLA. | Federal investigators examined a new cruise ship Wednesday to try to determine why the 951-foot vessel suddenly rolled to one side, seriously injuring 20 people.

The Coast Guard also questioned why authorities first learned of the trouble not from the captain, but from the mother of a passenger who had called her from the ship.

The Crown Princess rolled 15 degrees to its right Tuesday afternoon off Port Canaveral, throwing passengers, TV sets and other objects against the deck and walls. (AP)



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The number of people, in millions, sickened by bacterial pollution on Southern California beaches each year, costing millions in health care expenses, says a new study.

Vote Upholds 'Under God'

House OKs bill that guards pledge from federal court rulings

WASHINGTON | The House, citing the nation's religious origins, voted Wednesday to protect the Pledge of Allegiance from federal judges who might try to stop schoolchildren and others from reciting it because of the phrase "under God."

The legislation, a priority of social conservatives, passed 260-167. It now goes to the Senate where its future is uncertain.

"We should not and cannot

rewrite history to ignore our spiritual heritage," said Rep. Zach Wamp, R-Tenn.

Opponents said the legislation, which would bar federal courts from ruling on the constitutional validity of the pledge, would undercut judicial independence and would deny access to federal courts to religious minorities seeking to defend their rights.

"We are making an all-out assault on the Constitution of the United States, which, thank God, will fail," said Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

The pledge bill would deny juris-

diction to federal courts, and appellate jurisdiction to the Supreme Court. State courts could still decide whether the pledge is valid within the state.

The legislation grew out of a 2002 ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the pledge is unconstitutional when recited in public schools. The Supreme Court in 2004 reversed that decision on a technicality.

Supporters argued that the "under God" phrase, added to the pledge in 1954, was intrinsic to the nation's heritage.

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Mary I. Johnson, whose son Michael claims he was a victim of physical abuse while being held by Chicago police, speaks at a press conference on Wednesday.

Report: Chicago Police Abused Black Suspects

Review cites evidence of torture, but cases too old to prosecute

CHICAGO | Chicago police beat, kicked, shocked or otherwise tortured scores of black suspects from the 1970s to the early 1990s to try to extract confessions from them, prosecutors reported Wednesday.

However, the prosecutors — appointed by a Cook County judge four years ago to look into torture allegations — said the cases are too old or too weak to prosecute anyone now.

Prosecutors Robert D. Boyle and Edward Egan said they found evi-

dence that police abused at least half the 148 suspects whose cases were reviewed. Nearly all of the suspects were black.

Among other things, the suspects claimed that police beat them with feet, fists or phone books, played mock Russian roulette, administered electric shocks with a cattle prod-like device and a crank-operated "black box," and threw typewriter covers over their heads to make them gasp for air.

Boyle and Egan said that in only three cases involving a total of five former officers was there enough evidence to prosecute, but the three-year statute of limitations has ended. DON BABWIN (AP)

Broken Blocks Doomed Miners, Report Says

BUCKHANNON, W.VA. | The 12 men who died in the Sago coal mine explosion in January would have survived if foam blocks designed to seal off an abandoned section had withstood the blast, according to an independent report released Wednesday.

The report came the same day state mine authority ordered all mines to strengthen seals to withstand 50 pounds per square inch of pressure, more than double the current standard. The new requirement was part of federal mine safety legislation passed earlier this year.

Raising the strength requirement will "better protect miners from explosions behind sealed areas of underground coal mines," state mine administrator David G. Dye said in a statement.

The independent report did not pinpoint the cause of the Jan. 2 Sago Mine blast, saying more research was needed. Mine owner International Coal Group Inc. has said lightning probably caused the blast. (AP)



WHO KNEW? Alzheimer's patients may soon get the first skin patch to treat the creeping brain degeneration. The patch makes the drug easier to take and may be more effective.



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Reed Defeated in Ga. GOP Primary

Ex-leader of Christian Coalition can't shed Abramoff ties in race

ATLANTA | Two of Georgia's most controversial political candidates got a cool reception from the voters, who rejected former Christian Coalition leader Ralph Reed and left U.S. Rep. Cynthia McKinney facing a runoff.

Reed was unable to overcome his ties to disgraced lobbyist Jack Abramoff and conceded defeat to state Sen. Casey Cagle in Tuesday's Republican primary for lieutenant governor. Reed was making his first bid for elective office with Tuesday's primary after working for years as a behind-the-scenes campaign strategist and leading the Christian Coalition and the state Republican Party.

He vied with Cagle for the GOP nomination in a primary race that appeared closer than expected in recent months because of Reed's



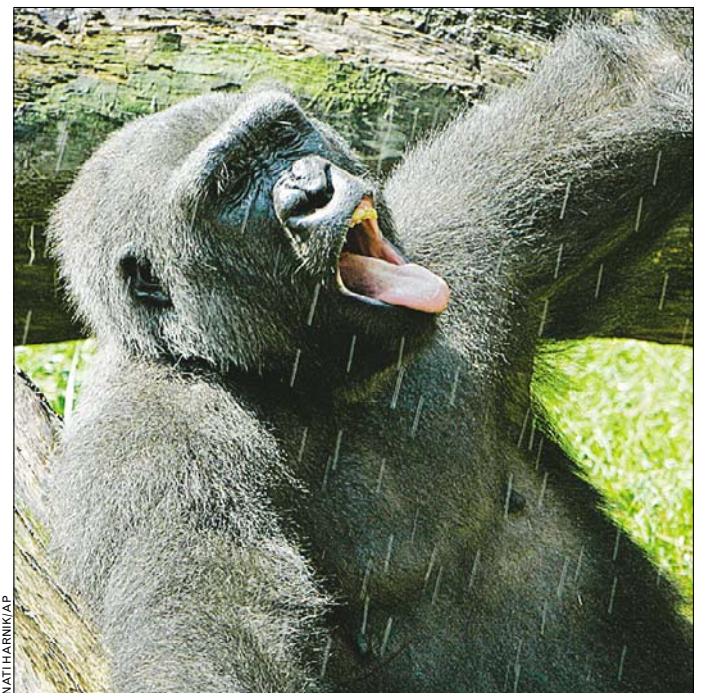
Ralph Reed hugs his wife, Jo Anne, as he concedes the race late Tuesday.

work with Abramoff.

Cagle hammered at Reed's connections to Abramoff, and asked whether Reed could face criminal charges for accepting more than \$5.3 million from two American Indian tribes. Reed has not been charged with a crime and has said repeatedly that he regrets the work he did with Abramoff. Reed said a two-year Senate probe vindicated him.

McKinney drew less than 50 percent of the vote in her re-election bid, her first since a highly publicized scuffle with a Capitol Hill police officer. SHANNON MCCAFFREY (AP)

NEBRASKA | GORILLA IN THE MIST



HEAT RELIEF: A gorilla tries to cool off under a sprinkler at the Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha, Neb., on Wednesday. An expected dangerous spike in temperatures has state officials warning Nebraskans to stay indoors.



"The electoral authority in Mexico is completely trustworthy because it is fully in the hands of the citizens."

—Mexico's Vicente Fox, defending his country's voting process amid an election dispute

World

In Brief



Rescue workers search through the rubble of a collapsed building in Lagos.

LAGOS, NIGERIA

Collapse of Apartment Building Kills at Least 16

Rescue workers searched through the rubble of a collapsed four-story apartment building in Nigeria's largest city on Wednesday, pulling at least 16 bodies and dozens of survivors out of a mangle of debris. Police beat back surging crowds searching for missing loved ones, and Lagos state Gov. Bola Tinubu vowed to find and prosecute those responsible for the apparently shoddy construction which brought down the building late Tuesday night in Lagos. (AP)

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA

Reunions Between Relatives Halted Amid Missile Fallout

North Korea said Wednesday it would halt reunions of relatives split by the heavily fortified border, and South Korea's president made his strongest comments yet against the communist nation's recent missile tests in a further blow to reconciliation efforts. The North said Wednesday it wouldn't allow the reunions to go on because the South refused to discuss humanitarian aid at high-level talks last week between the two Koreas. (AP)

SANTIAGO, CHILE

Bolivia May Regain Access To Ocean Port in New Talks

Chile has agreed to discuss giving Bolivia access to the Pacific Ocean that it lost more than 120 years ago, but will not consider granting its landlocked neighbor sovereignty over Chilean territory, the government said Wednesday. Bolivia lost its coastline in a 1879-'83 war with Chile and has since maintained a campaign demanding restoration of an outlet to the Pacific Ocean. (AP)

U.S. Steps Up Lebanon Evacuation

First large group of Americans ferried out of Beirut's battleground

BEIRUT, LEBANON | Children took a dip in the ship's pool, and Americans waved from the top decks, some shouting "Goodbye Lebanon," as the Orient Queen steamed away from Beirut, finally extracting them from the war zone.

After a week of worrying and waiting amid an Israeli bombardment, the first large group of Americans — about 1,000 — was leaving Lebanon.

The luxury cruise ship steamed toward Cyprus, the blast of its horn echoing across the capital as it pulled away. The departure came two days after the first European evacuees left on ships. Thousands more Europeans left Wednesday.

Amid complaints the U.S. effort had lagged, American officials made clear that fears about Americans traveling on roads in Beirut, especially at night, and on roads to Syria had led to some of the delays. The U.S. ambassador said Tuesday that an orderly and safe evacuation had been a first priority.

The Europeans faced some of the same difficulties: the airport closed by Israeli strikes and concerns about the safety of roads to Syria. But it was clear U.S. officials



SAFE PASSAGE: Americans leaving Lebanon drink orange juice while waiting for the Orient Queen cruise ship to depart Beirut.

Israel's Forgotten Sons

→ The families of the captive Israeli soldiers at the root of the Mideast crisis fear that a focus on geopolitics has overshadowed the plight of their loved ones. | **Today, AI**

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feared any large evacuation effort might be targeted by Hezbollah or other hostile groups.

Lebanese police lined the main

coastal road in Beirut as armored SUVs full of security guards escorted buses of Americans from an assembly point to the port to board the ship.

U.S. Ambassador Jeffrey D. Feltma said the evacuation would quickly swell to up to 2,000 Americans a day, both by sea and by helicopter. Around 8,000 of the 25,000 Americans in Lebanon have asked to be evacuated.

At the assembly point, evacuees drank orange juice and ate military Meals Ready to Eat as their papers were checked. Then the buses rolled out in several waves to the port.

"I'm so relieved, there are no words to explain. I'm very thankful," said Elizabeth Kassab, 45, nervously smoking a cigarette on the ship's deck. "But I'm still nervous and I won't relax until we get out of here." ZEINA KARAM (AP)

Jittery Villagers Flee on Wave Rumor

Aftershocks trigger fear of a new tsunami; death toll rises to 531

PANGANDARAN, INDONESIA | Rumors of another killer wave sparked mass panic Wednesday in the resort area hardest hit by the Indonesian tsunami, while the death toll rose to 531, with more than 270 missing.

More than 1,000 residents of the beach town of Pangandaran fled inland, running, bicycling or driving amid shouts of "The water is coming!"

It was unclear how the rumor started. Indonesia has no nation-



Indonesians run for higher ground amid rumors of a new tsunami in Pangandaran.

wide tsunami warning system and coastal residents had no notice of the onrushing wave Monday.

Monday's tsunami, triggered by a magnitude 7.7 undersea earthquake, smashed into a 110-mile

stretch of Java's coastline, which was unaffected by the devastating wave in 2004.

The region has been rattled by aftershocks, including Wednesday's quake with a preliminary magnitude of 6.1. Suharjono, head of the earthquake division at Jakarta's meteorological agency, told Metro TV that the temblor was not strong enough to trigger a tsunami, but he urged people to be on guard.

Police and army teams with dogs and mechanical equipment kept searching for survivors amid the ruins, but found only bodies, pushing the death toll to 531, said Maman Susanto of the government's disaster coordinating board. Several foreign tourists were among the dead. ANTHONY DEUTSCH (AP)

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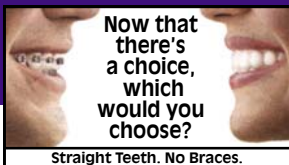
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**Somali Militia
Eyeing Gov't Seat**

Further advance by
Islamic fighters sparks
warning from Ethiopia

MOGADISHU, SOMALIA | A top official in Somalia's Islamic militia said Wednesday his forces will soon seize the base of the country's weak interim government, a move that would give radical militants uncontested authority over much of the country.

The government, which is internationally recognized but yields no real power outside its base in Baidoa, was on high alert, officials said.

"The Islamic Court, the ideology they are espousing is a very dangerous ideology — they think they have the right to achieve things through violence, and that is dangerous," Deputy Prime Minister Ismail Hurreh said.

The Supreme Islamic Courts Council militia seized Mogadishu last month and installed strict religious courts, sparking fears of a Taliban-style regime. The U.S. has accused the militia of having links



Islamic militiamen, seen here July 1, wield control over much of Mogadishu.

to al-Qaeda.

On Wednesday, more than 200 Islamic fighters seized the town of Bur Haqaba and were continuing toward Baidoa, witnesses said.

The militia's movement toward Baidoa also prompted a swift response by neighboring Ethiopia, which said it was prepared to invade Somalia to defend the government against the militia.

"We have the responsibility to defend the border and the Somali government. We will crush them," Ethiopia's Minister of Information Berhan Hailu told The Associated Press. (AP)

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GIVE HIM A HAND: Art restorer Carlo Biliotti checks the recently repaired right hand of the statue of Neptune in Florence, Italy, on Wednesday. The statue, a work by 16th-century artist Bartolomeo Ammannati, suffered damage in August 2005 after youths tried to climb the 14-foot-tall monument.

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The percentage of Britons who said they had been robbed last year, a newly released survey finds. Murders fell by 12 percent to 765, despite the deaths of 52 people in the July 2005 suicide bombings, Britain's interior ministry reported.

World

Assailants Kill Iraqis Trying to Flee

Family reportedly feared retaliation for cooperating with U.S.

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | Assailants slit the throats of a mother and her three children Wednesday in southern Iraq, where the family had fled to escape threats for cooperating with the Americans.

The mother's sister was also slain in the savage attack, which occurred in an apartment in the southern city of Basra, police said. Five other family members were rescued before they bled to death.

Officials said the family had fled Baghdad for Basra after receiving threats because they had cooperated with U.S. forces. The officials gave no further details and spoke on condition of anonymity because they feared reprisals by sectarian militias that have infiltrated Basra's police.

Sunni leaders, meanwhile, said 20 Sunnis who work for a government organization that maintains mosques and shrines of that Muslim sect were abducted in two areas of Baghdad. Sunni officials demanded the Shiite-led security forces do more to stop the wave of sectarian



Iraqis mourn the death of a relative outside a hospital in Baghdad on Wednesday.

kidnappings and killings.

In a joint statement Wednesday, America's two top officials in Iraq deplored the surge in sectarian violence and called on the Iraqi people to unite against "the terrorists and death squads."

Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad and Gen. George W. Casey also called on Iraq's leaders "to take responsibility and pursue reconciliation not just in words, but through deeds, as well."

The statement reflected U.S. disappointment that the national unity government, which took office May 20, has faltered in its attempts to win public trust, calm sectarian tensions and persuade Sunni-led insurgents to lay down their weapons. BASSEM MROUE (AP)

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Money

Fed Watching Oil, Inflation

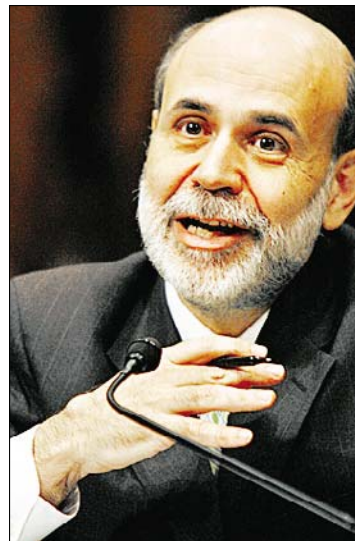
Policymakers in tricky spot in terms of rate shifts, Bernanke says

WASHINGTON | Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke told Congress on Wednesday that record-high oil prices are a concern, but that a slowing economy should moderate inflation down the road.

Still, he didn't close the door to further interest-rate increases.

Delivering his second economic report to Capitol Hill, Bernanke also stressed that these are difficult and uncertain times for Fed policymakers, saying the climate of slowing growth and rising inflation puts the Fed in a tricky spot in terms of setting interest rates.

"There are risks in both directions, if I may say so," Bernanke



Fed chief Ben Bernanke didn't close the door to further interest-rate hikes.

said during questioning before the Senate Banking Committee. "Clearly, we don't want to tighten

too much to cause our economy to grow more slowly than its potential. We are very aware of that concern. We think about it. We look at it. We try to evaluate it."

Bernanke said those countervailing forces are something the Fed must weigh on a meeting-by-meeting basis.

"The recent rise in inflation is of concern," and possible increases in the prices of oil, as well as other raw materials, "remain a risk to the inflation outlook," he said.

On the other hand, a slowing economy should reduce inflation pressures going forward, he indicated.

When asked about the possibility that the economy could see a substantial and potentially dangerous slowdown, Bernanke responded: "I don't see a recession as being very likely." JEANNINE AVERSA (AP)

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Md. Judge Overturns Wal-Mart Law

BALTIMORE | A federal judge on Wednesday overturned a Maryland law that would have required Wal-Mart Stores Inc. to spend more on employee health care, arguing the retail giant "faces threatened injury" from the law's spending requirement.

The state law would have

required large employers to spend at least 8 percent of payroll on health care or pay the difference in taxes.

U.S. District Judge J. Frederick Motz concluded that the law would have hurt Wal-Mart by requiring it to track and allocate benefits for its Maryland employees differently

than it keeps track of employee benefits in other states. Motz wrote that the law "imposes legally cognizable injury upon Wal-Mart."

The Retail Industry Leaders Association, of which Wal-Mart is a member, filed the lawsuit contesting the legislation.

The group contended the law unfairly targeted the world's largest retailer. (AP)

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers			
STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
SeaCntB If	5.52	+ .96	+21.1
Valmont	50.65	+7.50	+17.4
Keane	12.92	+1.71	+15.3
SeaCntA If	5.21	+ .65	+14.3
IHS Inc n	30.90	+3.30	+12.0
Losers			
ChiYuc	5.26	-1.07	-16.9
Unisys	5.18	-.97	-15.8
CIT Gp	47.28	-4.12	-8.0
Stepan	29.94	-2.45	-7.6
BrigStrat	27.07	-1.52	-5.3

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers			
STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Illumina	37.10	+8.24	+28.6
CenturyRT	23.50	+4.59	+24.3
Westbank	22.25	+4.25	+23.6
JonesSoda n	9.05	+1.33	+17.2
lomai n	2.86	-.79	-21.6
Losers			
Digitas	7.40	-2.83	-27.7
Yahoo	25.20	-7.04	-21.8
loma n	2.86	-.79	-21.6
PLX Tch	9.27	-2.50	-21.2
Rambus	16.77	-2.83	-14.4

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	8.25	8.25
Fed Funds close	5.25	5.25
3-month disc	4.98	4.94
2-year	5.11	5.12
10-year	5.06	5.07
30-year	5.10	5.12

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.5426	.5475	.5746
Canadian Dollar	1.1352	1.1354	1.2181
European Euro	.7937	.7996	.8307
Japanese Yen	116.80	117.34	112.67
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Taiwanese Dollar	32.87	32.83	31.91

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BkofAm	49.95	+1.51	+8.2
BkNova g	40.25	+ .70	+1.6
Citigrp	47.25	+ .70	-2.6
DeutschBk	109.82	+5.35	+13.4
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WATERY GRAVE: Resthaven Memorial Gardens may soon become one of the few cemeteries reachable by canoe. Owner Richard F. Cody on Tuesday bought a former public highway rest area along U.S. 15 that includes a Monocacy River boat ramp.

Local

Md. Giving \$1.1 Million To Improve Red Line

Service to increase at stations from Shady Grove to Grosvenor

BETHESDA, MD. | Maryland will provide funding for Metro to improve service at four of the state's busiest stations under plans announced Wednesday by Gov. Ehrlich.

The state will provide \$1.1 million for technology and equipment to allow more trains to serve the Red Line between Grosvenor-Strathmore and Shady Grove. Some trains must now turn back toward Washington before reaching the end of the line,

meaning longer waits for passengers at White Flint, Twinbrook, Rockville and Shady Grove.

"During the off-peak periods, only half the Red Line trains serve the stations between Grosvenor and Shady Grove," Ehrlich said. "This means less service and longer wait times between trains for four of the most heavily used Maryland stations."

The improvements will reduce wait times from 12 minutes to six minutes during the off-peak periods on weekdays and from 15 minutes to about eight minutes on weekends, Ehrlich said. (AP)

2 Men Killed In Trench Mishap

POTOMAC, MD. | Two workers were killed Thursday when a trench collapsed at a home construction project, rescue officials said.

One of the men was completely buried in the 10-foot-deep trench,

and the second man was buried up to his neck, said Montgomery County Fire and Rescue spokesman Pete Piringier. Rescuers were trying to recover the bodies, he said.

"This kind of situation puts a lot of pressure on the body," Piringier said. "It's very hard to survive."

The men were working on water-proofing the home, he said. (AP)

In Brief

WASHINGTON

Water Main Break Forces Evacuation of Apartments

An apartment building in Northwest has been deemed safe after an evacuation because of a water main break. D.C. Fire and EMS spokesman Alan Etter said about 25 people who were home at the time were evacuated because of fears the water erosion could have caused the building to collapse. They are now being allowed to return to the Kennedy-Warren Apartments. Etter said apartment managers are offering residents a night in a hotel if they don't feel safe in the building. (AP)

FORT WASHINGTON, MD.

Accident Leaves One Teen Dead, Six Others Badly Hurt

One teenager is dead and six other people are injured following a car crash. Prince George's County Fire

and Rescue officials said it happened at the intersection of Indian Head Highway and Fort Washington Road. One teenage boy was killed and two other teens were flown to trauma centers with life-threatening injuries. Three young children and an adult were also taken to hospitals with serious trauma. (AP)

LEESBURG, VA.

Dulles Greenway Toll Road Asks for Increased Charges

The owners of the private Dulles Greenway toll road sought permission Wednesday to increase tolls on the highway by as much as 78 percent between now and 2012. The 14-mile highway, which carries more than 60,000 vehicles between Leesburg and Dulles International Airport, currently charges a maximum toll of \$2.70. The application filed with the State Corporation Commission seeks gradual increases in 2009, 2010 and 2012. It also seeks to re-establish a rush-hour surcharge. (AP)

Md. Harbor Plans Expand

Project to see a larger, more elaborate hotel and convention center

UPPER MARLBORO, MD. | National Harbor project officials released plans Tuesday for an expansion of major convention and tourism facilities at the development.

The announcement came a day after the Prince George's County council voted to support an agree-

ment with Gaylord Entertainment to build National Harbor's flagship hotel and the convention center, which will anchor the shopping and entertainment complex.

County officials envision the 300-acre project, 10 miles south of the U.S. Capitol and near major highways, as a gateway resort that will compete with the region's other hospitality destinations, including Old Town Alexandria, Va., and Baltimore's Inner Harbor.

The revised plans include 2,000 luxury guest rooms, about 470,000 square feet of exhibition and meeting space, an addition of 500 rooms and 30,000 square feet of meeting space. The hotel will be crowned by an 18-story glass atrium, which Gaylord officials say will offer spectacular views of national monuments, historic landmarks and the Potomac.

Gaylord has agreed to at least 15 percent minority participation in contracts. (AP)

IN The Washington Post | EMERGENCY CRIME BILL



SPEAKING OUT: The Justice 4 DC Youth Coalition's Johonna McCants decries "anti-youth measures" Wednesday in the mayor's crime bill. The proposal, which the D.C. Council was likely to pass, would toughen teens' curfew to 10 p.m. and add surveillance cameras. | **Today's Washington Post**

Murder Suspects Identified

Officials say surviving victim of robbery led them to the two men

WASHINGTON | The surviving victim of a robbery that left a British political activist dead from a slashed throat identified two of her attackers hours after the assault, even as one of them shouted belligerent comments at her, police said Wednesday.

The woman's identification of Kristopher Piper, 25, and Jeffrey Rice, 22, helped police obtain sufficient evidence to arrest the men and charge them with the murder of Alan Senitt, a volunteer on the potential presidential campaign of former Virginia Gov. Mark Warner.

Senitt died July 9 as he escorted his female companion home in Washington's tony Georgetown neighborhood. The woman, who has not been identified, was sexually assaulted during the robbery, police said. (AP)

Verizon Blames Glitch for Overbilling

WASHINGTON | Verizon blamed a software glitch for overbilling 11,000 customers in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

The billing errors ranged from \$200 to several thousand dollars, said Verizon, the nation's second-

largest phone company.

Officials discovered the mistake June 26 and fixed the program June 29, said Verizon spokesman Harry J. Mitchell. The company must go through the 5.3 million monthly bills it sends to the region to figure out which ones were wrong. (AP)

The Lotteries

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Mid-day Pick 4 (Wed.)	4-0-5-3
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Sports

Nats Lose 2nd Series Since Break

Florida's rookie starter gives up just one hit in Washington's 1-0 loss

NATIONALS | Rookie Anibal Sanchez allowed one hit in seven shutout innings, and Cody Ross homered to give the Florida Marlins a 1-0 win over the Washington Nationals on Wednesday.

Sanchez (3-0) lowered his ERA in four starts this season to 1.46. He beat Roger Clemens in his previous outing and has allowed only three hits in his past 14 innings, all scoreless.

The Nationals' lone hit off Sanchez was a line drive to right-center by Austin Kearns leading off the third inning.

Washington's Ryan Zimmerman went 0-for-4, ending his 17-game hitting streak, a franchise rookie record.

Joe Borowski pitched the ninth for his 19th save in 21 chances. With runners at the corners, he struck



SORE SPOT: Alfonso Soriano reacts after grounding out during the sixth inning of the Nationals 1-0 loss to the Marlins, who won two of the series' three games.

out Marlon Anderson and retired Kearns on a deep fly to center to finish the two-hitter.

Ross produced the only run off Ramon Ortiz (6-9) in the second inning with a two-out home run, his fifth.

Washington stranded three runners in scoring position. Sanchez walked the first two batters in the fifth, but Brian Schneider grounded into a double play and Ortiz struck out.

Sanchez, who threw 106 pitches on an 89-degree afternoon, departed after walking Kearns to start the eighth.

Taylor Tankersley came on and struck out Felipe Lopez with two on to end the inning.

Ortiz lost his third start in a row despite limiting Florida to six hits in seven innings. Washington starters are winless in the past 12 games.

The shutout was the third for the Marlins, who improved to 10-19 in one-run games. **STEVEN WINE (AP)**



Miguel Tejada throws his helmet after being put out in the seventh inning.

O's Lose Again to A Lefty

5-1 loss to Oakland drops record to 9-23 against southpaws

BASEBALL | Barry Zito pitched seven innings of five-hit ball, Frank Thomas homered and drove in three runs, and the Oakland Athletics beat Kris Benson and the Baltimore Orioles 5-1 Wednesday.

Milton Bradley and Eric Chavez also homered for the Athletics, who took two of three from Baltimore to improve to 5-2 since the All-Star break. Milton Bradley went 3-for-4 and is 9-for-19 in five games since returning from the disabled list.

Ramon Hernandez drove in the lone run for the Orioles, now 9-23 when the opposition starts a left-hander.

Zito (10-6) allowed one run, one walk and hit a batter with a pitch. It was the 14th time in 21 starts he has gone at least seven innings, and the 12th time he surrendered two runs or fewer.

Scott Sauerback worked a perfect eighth and Huston Street got three outs to complete the six-hitter.

Benson (9-9) gave up five runs and nine hits in losing his fourth straight start. He yielded all three Oakland homers, but it was only the fourth time in 21 starts this season that the right-hander allowed as many as five earned runs. **(AP)**

Beckett Blanks Royals As Red Sox Win Small

Boston's consecutive 1-0 victories at home are once-in-a-century

BASEBALL | Not since Babe Ruth was pitching for Boston had the Red Sox won a pair of games like this.

Josh Beckett held the punchless Kansas City Royals to four hits over eight innings and Manny Ramirez homered Wednesday, leading Boston to its second consecutive 1-0 victory.

The last time the Red Sox won two straight 1-0 games at Fenway Park was 1916, when the venue was merely four years old. Ruth beat the New York Yankees on June 22, and Ernie Shore edged the Philadelphia Athletics on June 23.

A day after two Red Sox rookies combined to one-hit the Royals, Beckett (12-5) struck out seven and walked none to join Toronto's Roy



Manny Ramirez watches his home run fly over the wall for the game's only run.

Halladay as the AL's only 12-game winners.

Jonathan Papelbon, who pitched the ninth in Boston's 1-0 victory Tuesday night after Jon Lester threw eight innings of one-hit ball, got three outs for his 29th save.

Mark Redman (6-5) allowed one run and seven hits with nine strikeouts in eight innings. **(AP)**

Patterson's Season Is Likely Finished

NATIONALS | Washington Nationals right-hander John Patterson will undergo exploratory surgery on his right forearm Thursday and is unlikely to pitch again this season, manager Frank Robinson said.

"I don't think there is very much he can do to try to come back," Robinson said following the

Nationals' 1-0 loss to Florida.

Patterson's injury has sent him to the disabled list twice this season. He is 1-2 with a 4.43 ERA in eight starts.

Patterson was one of Washington's most reliable pitchers last year, going 9-7 with a 3.13 ERA in 31 starts. **(AP)**

MLB

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N.Y. Yankees	55	36	.604	0.5	31-17	24-19
Toronto	52	41	.559	4.5	32-19	20-22
Baltimore	44	52	.458	14	27-24	17-28
Tampa Bay	39	55	.415	18	22-20	17-35

CENTRAL

W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD	
Detroit	62	31	.667	—	29-16	33-15
Chicago	58	34	.630	3.5	33-14	25-20
Minnesota	52	40	.565	9.5	35-11	17-29
Cleveland	41	52	.441	21	23-23	18-29
Kansas City	32	61	.344	30	19-23	13-38

WEST

W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD	
Oakland	49	45	.521	—	24-22	25-23
L.A. Angels	48	45	.516	0.5	24-23	24-22
Texas	48	46	.511	1	25-25	23-21
Seattle	44	50	.468	5	24-24	20-26

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD
N.Y. Mets	56	37	.602	—	27-18	29-19
Atlanta	45	49	.479	11.5	21-23	24-26
Philadelphia	42	50	.457	13.5	21-26	21-24
Florida	41	51	.446	14.5	21-23	20-28
Washington	40	55	.421	17	20-24	20-31

CENTRAL

W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD	
St. Louis	52	41	.559	—	30-19	22-22
Cincinnati	49	45	.521	3.5	24-23	25-22
Milwaukee	46	49	.484	7	29-20	17-29
Houston	45	49	.479	7.5	28-22	17-27
Chicago	36	56	.391	15.5	16-27	20-29
Pittsburgh	33	62	.347	20	23-26	10-36

WEST

W	L	PCT.	GB	HOME	ROAD	
San Diego	50	43	.538	—	25-27	25-16
L.A. Dodgers	47	47	.500	3.5	28-18	19-29
Arizona	46	47	.495	4	22-25	24-22
Colorado	45	48	.484	5	22-22	23-26

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Sports

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Total number of runs scored by Vinny Castilla during his 16-year career, the most by a Mexico-born player. Castilla was released by the Padres due to poor production.



Floyd Landis, left, descends in the Alps alone with teammate Axel Merckx. Landis finished 10 minutes behind the winner.

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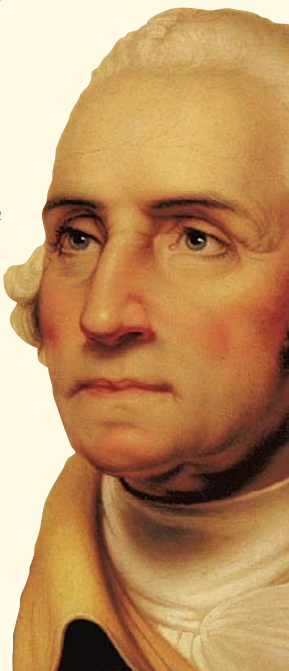
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Landis Struggles in Alps

A bad day likely is the end of the American's shot at winning Tour

CYCLING | A day after reclaiming the yellow jersey, Floyd Landis struggled through a disastrous ride Wednesday, falling all the way to 11th place and likely losing any chance to win the Tour de France.

The American began the 16th stage with a lead of 10 seconds; by

the end of the day, he was more than 8 minutes behind new leader Oscar Pereiro, who relinquished the jersey to him on Tuesday.

"I suffered from the beginning, and I tried to hide it," Landis said. "I don't expect to win the Tour at this point. It's not easy to get back 8 minutes. That was the best I could do."

With one final Alpine stage and a penultimate individual time trial ahead as the biggest tests, Pereiro is now favored to finish first when

the three-week race ends Sunday on the Champs-Elysees in Paris.

Seven riders have worn the leader's yellow jersey this year, just one shy of the record.

"This is a totally crazy race," Pereiro said.

Mickaël Rasmussen, who won the polka-dot jersey for the best climber at last year's Tour, finished in 5 hours, 36 minutes, 4 seconds to win the 113-mile stage that had four climbs.

JEROME PUGMIRE (AP)

At 94, 'Buck' Is Baseball's Oldest Star

BASEBALL | John Jordan "Buck" O'Neil never got a free pass in life.

The grandson of a man brought to the Americas as a slave, John Jordan "Buck" O'Neil moved to Kansas City to avoid racial persecution in the Deep South. He played baseball during an era of segregation, and earlier this year was denied entry into the National Baseball Hall of Fame by a special 12-member panel.

But Tuesday, the Kansas City T-Bones signed O'Neil, 94, to a one-day contract, making him the oldest man ever to play U.S. professional baseball. He surpassed 83-year-old Jim Eriotes, who struck out



John Jordan "Buck" O'Neil, 94, swings at a low pitch during the All-Star game.

in a minor league game in South Dakota earlier this month, by more than a decade. DAVE SKRETTA (AP)

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

CYCLING (7:30 A.M. ON OLN) In the last big mountain stage of the Tour, only minutes separate the top riders. Climbers must cross five treacherous peaks in the Alps in search of yellow.

GOLF (7 A.M. ON TNT) The British Open gets under way early in the morning across the pond at mysterious Royal Liverpool.

BASEBALL (1 P.M. ON ESPN; 2 P.M. ON WGN; 7 P.M. ON ESPN) First, the White Sox square off in another game against their new division rival — the Detroit Tigers. Houston is in Wrigley to take on the Cubs. And Mike Mussina is up against Roy Halladay when the Yankees play at Toronto.

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT GOLF COURSE FIRES: A heat wave in Europe, reaching as high as 91 degrees Wednesday, has British Open officials worried about the dry course. Officials have asked golfers to be extremely careful when smoking on the course.



Sports

Phil's Majors Are About Preparation

Lefty spends weeks studying the odds and ends of every course

GOLF | The leather-bound registry is called the "Strangers Book," an inch thick of weathered pages dating to 1980. The latest edition is in the clubhouse at Royal Liverpool for guests to sign when they play the storied links course.

Imagine what Ernie Els must have thought when he showed up to play 10 days after the U.S. Open.

On the line above the first empty space, dated June 26, was the signature of Phil Mickelson from San Diego, Calif.

"They asked me to come sign the club book, and I saw Phil's name there," Els said Tuesday. "And I was like, 'What's he ... is he playing today?' And they said, 'No, he was here two days ago.'

"And that kind of surprised me a little bit. ... That's the way he wants to prepare. He wants to see the course a million times. That's his way right now."

Mickelson was so eager to leave behind his debacle at Winged Foot — a double bogey on the 72nd hole



POP QUIZ: Phil Mickelson whacks a drive off the 17th tee during a practice round at Royal Liverpool. The week after losing the U.S. Open in dramatic fashion, Mickelson rearranged his schedule so he could spend time practicing for the British Open.

that cost him the U.S. Open and third straight major championship — that he showed up at Hoylake that next week to start preparing for the British Open.

He spent two days at Royal Liverpool, then returned last Thursday to play what amounts

to a full tournament. He played four rounds, each of them taking a little more than eight hours as he studied every option off the tee, from the fairway, around the green. Mickelson played Sunday morning, then returned Sunday afternoon and played into the late twilight.

"I feel very confident in the way I've prepared for tournaments and the way I've been playing," Mickelson said. "I don't want to let one bad hole interfere with that, which is why I immediately altered my schedule to come over here." DOUG FERGUSON (AP)

Golf Set For First Drug Tests

World Amateur Team championship will be first to probe golfers

GOLF | Drug testing will take place at a golf tournament for the first time in October, though the Royal & Ancient is confident the sport does not have a doping problem.

R&A chief executive Peter Dawson said Wednesday on the eve of the British Open that tests will be carried out at the World Amateur Team championship at Stellenbosch, South Africa, on Oct. 22-29.

Dawson said the R&A supports drug testing in golf to put the sport into line with the World Anti-Doping Agency's code governing all sports, and to stop performance-enhancing substances from creeping into the game.

"We don't think at the moment that there is much use of performance-enhancing drugs in golf," he said. "I don't feel particularly under pressure, let me be clear.

"There have been quite a number of drugs tests, mainly in France, and the majority of the positive tests were for social drugs which, under the WADA code, are just as important as performance-enhancing ones."

Dawson said the doping controls at Stellenbosch will be a good guide of whether golf administrators can set up an effective testing system.

"We are, if you like, cutting our teeth of making sure that we can administer that properly," he said.

"It's a rehearsal. I don't know when you're going to see drug testing in professional golf around the world, but we would support it." (AP)

Nationals Must Get More With Less

NATS NOTES

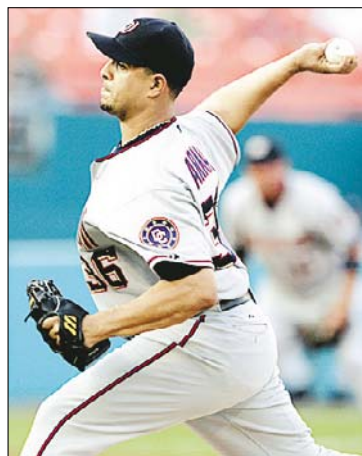
THE THEME DURING the Nationals' short time in D.C. could be summed up as "get more with less."

For Tony Armas, that meant trying to spare his arm some wear and tear.

Manager Frank Robinson said back in June that if Armas didn't go deeper into games on fewer pitches that "He'll start feeling it in July and August." He was right.

Armas (6-5, 4.61 ERA) returned to the mound Monday after a stint on the DL for a strained right forearm. He allowed four runs on five hits in five innings, throwing 92 pitches before getting yanked.

"When he's gotten into deep counts, he's been able to get batters out," Robinson said. "I'd like



Tony Armas is averaging 88 pitches and just 5 1/3 innings per start this season.

for his pitch count to be down for wear and tear on his arm."

The 28-year-old righty is averaging 88 pitches and just under 5 1/3 innings per start this season.

Blending In

One thing's for certain: If Alfonso Soriano is dealt before the trade deadline, he shouldn't have any trouble fitting in with his new team.

While several Nationals players praised Soriano's work ethic and clubhouse demeanor since joining them in the offseason, nothing could compare to the barriers he faced as a teen in Japan.

"I enjoyed myself when I played in Japan," he said. "When I played with those guys I was very young and a skinny guy. Everybody was older than me and bigger than me.

"That made me working hard because I know that those guys had three or four years in the league and I wanted to be like those guys."

Though the slugger got his American start in the Yankees' farm system, his first pro games

were played in Japan. He moved there from the Dominican Republic to play in the Hiroshima Toyo Carp's minor league system, eventually spending a short stint with the Central League club itself. Soriano then took advantage of a loophole by retiring from Japanese baseball in 1997 and becoming an international free agent. He inked his first MLB deal with the Yankees in 1998.

Hands-Off Approach

When it comes to being a mentor, Robinson doesn't mince words — or share them at all.

"Times have changed. I try to keep the channels in his ear as clear as possible," Robinson said recently about rookie Ryan Zimmerman.

Robinson has praised Zimmerman for his quick learning curve. He ranked fourth among National League third basemen in doubles (29) and RBIs (60) through Tuesday night. ERIC BRANDNER

LONG GONE: The Kansas City Wizards fired Bob Gansler, the longest-tenured coach in Major League Soccer history. Gansler was 86-85-51 in eight years with K.C. (AP)

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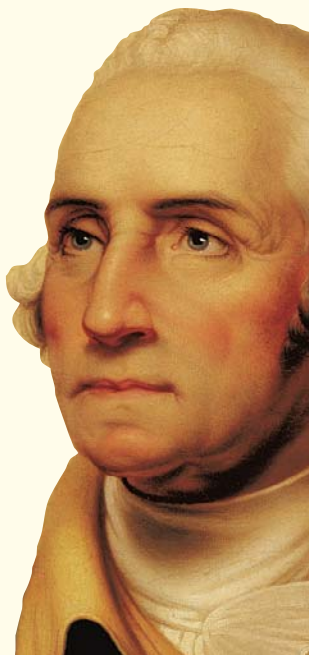
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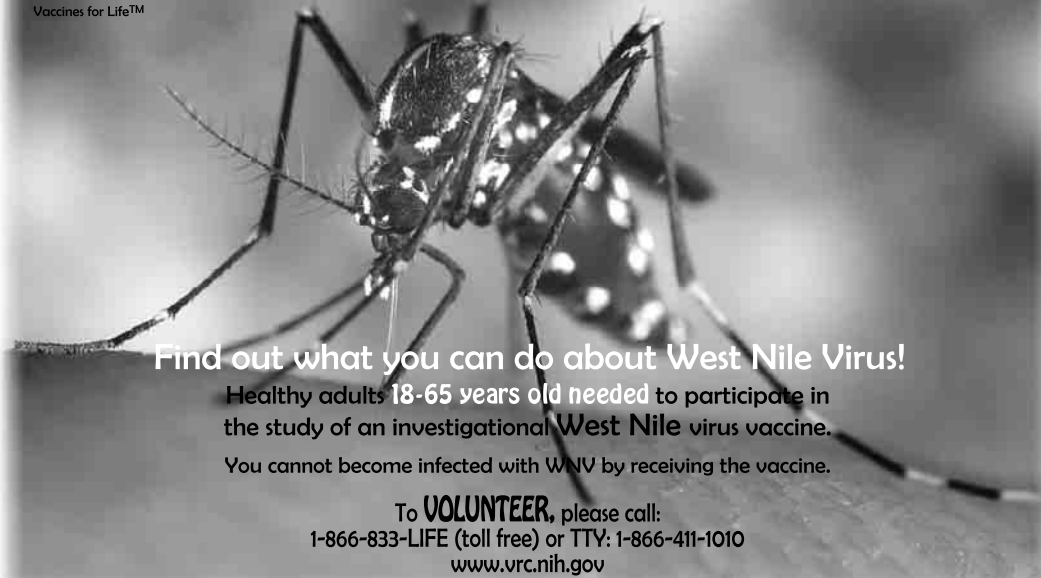
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MAN TO MAN: Manchester United took time out of its soccer tour Wednesday to wish Nelson Mandela a happy birthday. The English Premier League club gave Mandela a team jersey inscribed with "Mandela 88" (in reference to his age) and a giant history of the club.

Sports

Turnovers Doom Mystics

17 Washington miscues lead to 18 points for Phoenix in 96-83 win

MYSTICS | Penny Taylor and Kelly Miller had performances of the season, so far.

They each scored a season-high 22 points to lead the Phoenix Mercury to a 96-83 victory over the Washington Mystics on Wednesday.

"I think it's important for everyone to play well and play together," Miller said. "I think we did that today."

Washington's Alana Beard scored 23 points, including 10 in an 18-5 spurt that gave the Mystics a 70-65 third-quarter lead. But Taylor scored eight points in the fourth to help Phoenix regain the lead.

Nikki Teasley had 14 points and Chasity Melvin had 11 points and 12 rebounds for the Mystics, who committed 17 turnovers that led to 18 Phoenix points.

"We were just careless with the



Alana Beard is rejected by the Mercury's Diana Taurasi in the first quarter of the Mystics' 96-83 loss to Phoenix. Washington actually led by five in the third quarter.

ball," Mystics coach Richie Adubato said. "I thought we missed some shots that we could've made, but

the turnovers killed us. When you look at it, it was a pretty even game — except for turnovers." (AP)

Andretti Green Trying To Break Out of Slump

Team ran up 21 wins in the last 3 years, but has none this season

AUTO RACING | For Andretti Green Racing, the word that best describes 2006 is "slump."

It's shocking to use that word about a team that won 21 of 49 races over the last three years, and the last two IndyCar Series season championships. But the team hasn't been to Victory Lane once this year.

Sure, it had the top four cars on lap 190 of the Indy 500 in May. Typical of this season, none won.

"I guess you can consider it a slump," co-owner Michael Andretti said. "We haven't won a race yet. We've won a race every year we've been a team, so it's a little frustrating for us. We're working hard."

Dario Franchitti won the pole at St. Petersburg, Florida, only to finish 19th. He was third at Richmond. Marco Andretti finished second at



Marco Andretti, left, was second at the Indy 500, his team's best finish this year.

Indy, followed by his father, Michael. Tony Kanaan has a pair of thirds, and Bryan Herta a fourth-place finish among the team's 12 top fives.

"The other guys have caught up. Now we have to do the same thing again. It's a cycle that we're in. We feel very confident that we'll figure it out. We have a lot of real smart people on this team," Andretti said. "Hopefully, we'll figure it out."

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Sports

Zidane to Testify Before FIFA Panel

Decision to sanction French captain could come down Thursday

SOCCER | His reputation already dented, Zinedine Zidane faces possible sanctions for head-butting Marco Materazzi in the World Cup final.

Zidane, who retired after the

July 9 final, will appear before a FIFA disciplinary panel Thursday in Zurich.

The former captain of the French national team could be

fined, receive a symbolic ban and be stripped of his "Golden Ball" award as the best player in the tournament.

Zidane, who had a stellar 18-year career, said he attacked Materazzi because the Italian defender insulted his mother and sister.

Materazzi denied insulting Zidane's mother, and appeared last week before the FIFA committee. The Inter Milan player also faces a possible fine and match ban.



Zinedine Zidane head-butts Marco Materazzi during the World Cup final.

FIFA spokesman Andreas Herren said Zidane had already submitted written testimony. He will attend the hearing with French soccer federation president Jean-Pierre Escalettes and legal adviser Jean Lapeyre, the French association said.

FIFA will announce its verdicts following the closed-door hearing Thursday. SAM CAGE (AP)

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UGLINESS IS NOT A CRIME: No doubt drawing from personal experience, Salma Hayek aims to change people's minds about judging the plain and uncomely.

Eye of the Beholder

The ABC telenovela 'Ugly Betty' hopes to confront stereotypes

CROSSOVER | Salma Hayek started her acting career appearing in telenovelas. Now, the Oscar-nominated Mexican actress is bringing her own comedic take on one to network television.

Hayek is one of six executive producers on "Ugly Betty," debuting Sept. 22 on ABC. America Ferrera plays Betty Suarez, a plump, decidedly unhip girl from New York City's borough of Queens who works as an assistant to a fashion magazine publisher.

When asked whether the show's title might offend viewers, Hayek said, "It's sarcastic. Anybody who isn't super skinny and really tall — some people think they're really ugly. We're making fun of it. We're not really calling her ugly."

The show is based on "Yo Soy

Betty La Fea," a Colombian telenovela. Telenovelas have been hugely successful in the United States on Spanish-language networks such as Univision and Telemundo.

"I'm sure that the American audience is very thirsty for something like this and they're just going to love it," Hayek said Tuesday at the Television Critics Association's summer meeting.

"It's causing a lot of excitement in the Latin community. They will definitely not be able to get enough of this Betty."

Ferrera, a 22-year-old who gained notice as a plump girl in the 2002 independent movie "Real Women Have Curves," sees Betty as representative of real women.

"I didn't even know how fat I was until I started acting. I don't feel that way inside," Ferrera said. "It seems like the roles that mean something are roles that are flawed and no one else wants." (AP)

WHO'S IN CHARGE? Let's get this straight: ABC will bring back "Lost" for six weeks beginning Oct. 4, then yank it, withholding even reruns, then release the rest of the new season in January, just as "American Idol" returns to chew up all competition? O-kay.



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ON TV TONIGHT

RACE TO THE STARS

Today marks the 37th anniversary of the lunar landing of Apollo 11 and Neil Armstrong's first steps and first words on the lunar surface. The decades-long Cold War space race is recalled in the repeat airing of the two-part series **SPACE RACE** (National Geographic). Part one, "Secret Weapons," airs at 7 p.m., followed by part two, "Race for the Moon" (9 p.m.).

HE WANTS TO LIVE FOREVER

FAME (11 p.m., Biography) Harrison Ford was well into his 30s when the role of Han Solo in "Star Wars" came along. "Fame" follows his rise to become one of Hollywood's leading leading men.

THAT'S CALLED 'PRETENSION'

An odor emanates from Michael's office



THE GOOD GUYS: Famous for many roles, Ford will always be Indy to us.

on **THE OFFICE** (8:30 p.m., NBC).

WHERE'D YOU PUT THE CAR KEYS?

Kevin Costner stars in the 2002 drama **DRAGONFLY** (9 p.m., Sci Fi) as a doctor who believes his dying patients can communicate with his deceased wife. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

Battle of the Titans

Two top-rated series claim one timeslot in a summer skirmish

FALL PREVIEW | Sure, we're in the middle of the dog days of summer, a time when repeats dominate the dial and ratings sink to new lows. But the forecast calls for a lot of nail-biting in networkland tonight as repeats of two highly rated shows go head-to-head.

The battle between "Grey's Anatomy" (9 p.m., ABC) and "CSI" (9 p.m., CBS) offers a taste of the fall schedule. "CSI" has been television's most popular show since



ABC's Ellen Pompeo cleans up nice, but so does CBS' Marg Helgenberger.

that forensics drama debuted in fall 2001. Only two years old, "Grey's Anatomy" was supposed to get a boost from its post-"Desperate Housewives" timeslot, but it surprised everybody when the hospital soap opera's audience eclipsed that of the Wisteria Lane farce.

The matchup between "CSI" and "Grey's" has inspired commentary at the TV-critics tour, with a CBS executive putting his top-rated network in the role of the "underdog."

Of course, tonight's competition may be affected by the presence of the results show of "America's Got Talent." The "Star Search" reincarnation, hosted by Regis Philbin, has emerged as the summer's most-watched program. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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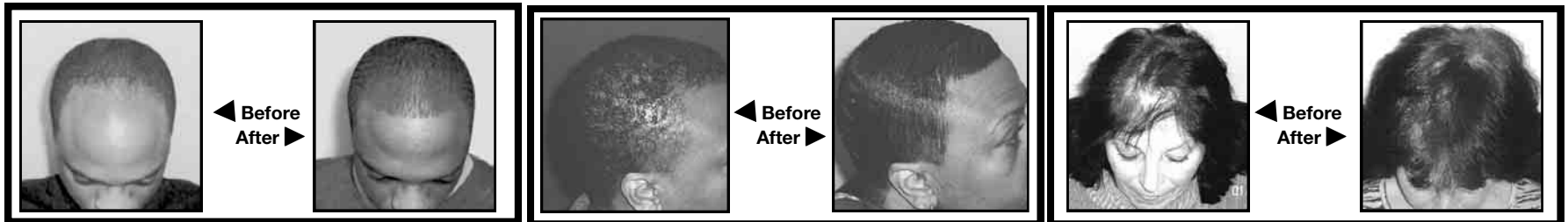
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Weddings

New Orleans brides scramble to marry in the recovering city

When it was obvious Hurricane Katrina had laid waste to New Orleans, bride-to-be Lauren Francingues told her wedding planner, "It's not going to happen."

It was a call received by wedding planners, florists, cake makers, calligraphers, dress designers and horse-carriage handlers who saw their industry all but disappear after last year's storm turned New Orleans — the country's No. 3 wedding destination, according to one poll — into a debris heap.

Yet a month later, Francingues called the planner back, saying: "Reschedule it — in the spring."

While many parts of the local economy continue to sputter, weddings are at a fever pitch. Not only are venues being booked by the regular wave of nuptials, but those forced to cancel ceremonies last fall have rescheduled to this spring and summer.

There were almost 1,500 wedding announcements in the latest quarterly issue of Bob Walker's New

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TARA WILLIAMS
BRIDE

Orleans Wedding Guide, compared with 1,200 for the same period a year ago. At the state marriage license office, clerks are staying late to deal with the wave of couples.

"It reminds me of Valentine's Day. Except it's like Valentine's Day all the time," said Brenda Hurst, a director in the marriage license division of the state's Vital Records Office.

Throughout the city, reception hall managers and church administrators say they are even booking weddings for Thursdays and Fridays, rather than the weekend, at churches like St. Louis Cathedral.

The church is one of the most recognizable symbols of New Orleans, and securing a wedding date has never been easy, although usually it could be done within one

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Jennie Keller, right, a New Orleans wedding planner, meets with a bride's mother.

38 wedding cakes each week. Now, Haydel's Bakery is averaging 45 to 50 wedding cakes per week, and he is fielding calls for as many as 70.

Others are also turning away future brides. Wedding planner Jennie Keller, who plans upscale weddings costing upward of \$100,000, is booked through fall of next year.

Florist Mark LeGrand has noticed another trend: Not only is his shop doing more weddings, but brides are choosing higher-end flowers. "When a bride comes in, I've learned to not even mention carnations anymore," he said.

It is a trend that Robert Ramsey, owner of Ramsey's Jewelers, also sees: Not only are sales up 12 per-

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year. Now, if brides want Saturday evening ceremonies, they will likely have to wait two years.

To be sure, part of the crunch is the result of dozens of venues being destroyed. St. Louis Cathedral, says Charpentier, has made room for many weddings originally scheduled at other churches.

Yet venues are so booked that some brides-to-be find themselves unable to marry at all.

"Every time I try to schedule something, either my photogra-

pher can't do it, or I can't get the place I want. Then I get really upset and decide to put it off for a while," said Tara Williams, who was to have 250 people at her wedding last September.

That type of angst is turning into sales for those who emboss invitations and inscribe wedding cakes, those who set diamonds and arrange Calla lilies into tightly wound bouquets.

Before the storm, pastry chef David Haydel Sr. turned out 35 to

cent over the past year, but the average price of rings sold is up by roughly 20 percent.

And it is not just the young getting married. Brenda Hurst says she sees a number of older faces come into the marriage license office every day, explaining they have lived together unmarried for years.

"Hurricane Katrina was like a wake-up call," she said. "They say to themselves, 'It's time to do this.'"

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Tourism

State programs help Maryland ramp up its many Civil War sites

Break out the banjos and pass the salmon cheesecake — Civil War tourism is getting a makeover. Three Maryland counties — Carroll, Frederick and Washington — have been certified as the “Heart of the Civil War Heritage Area” by a program that has won presidential praise.

Communities from Cumberland to Havre de Grace have benefited from Maryland Heritage Areas Authority funding since the General Assembly created the grant and tax-credit program 10 years ago. Baltimore’s B&O Railroad Museum, the Harriet Tubman Museum in Cambridge and the Rodgers Tavern in Perryville all received a share of \$7.1 million in grants.

Now the region scarred by the North-South conflict is getting

“There is virtually not a town in those three counties that did not have major involvement in the Civil War.”

RICHARD HUGHES
MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST

state help on projects including a Civil War-era banjo conference at the Antietam battlefield and faux gas street lighting in Taneytown, where visitors can walk the roads that soldiers took to Gettysburg, Pa., and enjoy gourmet food at Antrim 1844, an antebellum-mansion-turned-bed-and-breakfast.

The Civil War region is the state’s 11th certified heritage area. Richard Hughes, chief of heritage planning and outreach for the Maryland Historical Trust, said Thursday’s certification of a management plan will help communities tell their Civil War stories.



Visitors walk through the National Museum of Civil War Medicine in Frederick, Md.

“There is virtually not a town in those three counties that did not have major involvement in the Civil War,” Hughes said.

He said Maryland’s borderline status — a Union state below the

Mason-Dixon line — makes it especially appealing to history buffs.

The National Museum of Civil War Medicine in Frederick received \$4,500 to help pay for a lecture and concert series. Planned events

include a talk next year by Pulitzer Prize-winning historian James M. McPherson, and the banjo conference this October.

The model for Maryland’s heritage areas is Canal Place, a transportation-themed enterprise in downtown Cumberland housed in the restored Western Maryland Station alongside a rewatered section of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal National Historical Park. The project drew nearly 138,400 visitors last year and has sparked a stunning revival of the city’s downtown. Restaurants, galleries and arts spaces have opened in refurbished buildings along a brick-lined pedestrian mall.

As the number of heritage areas has grown, so has funding. The 2005 General Assembly increased the program’s funding to a maximum of \$3 million annually from \$1 million.

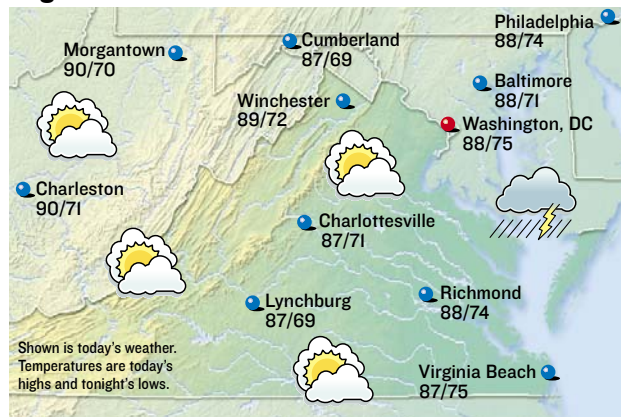
In May, President Bush honored the program with one of two Preserve America Presidential Awards for Heritage Tourism. Maryland Planning Secretary Audrey E. Scott, who accepted the award, said she was committed to the program’s growth.

“Our program will continue to encourage revitalization and economic development in our heritage areas while protecting Maryland’s assets,” she said. DAVID DISHNEAU (AP)

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today Partly sunny, humid, a thunderstorm 88°	Tonight Partly cloudy, humid 75°	Friday Partly sunny, humid, a thunderstorm 90° / 73°	Saturday Showers and a thunderstorm 82° / 68°	Sunday Variably cloudy 76° / 68°	Monday Mostly sunny, warmer 87° / 70°
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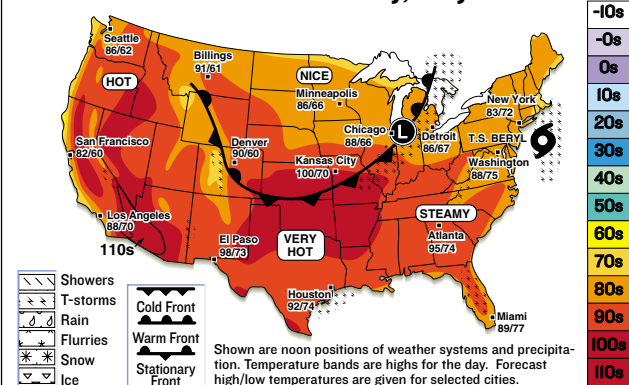
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National Weather for Thursday, July 20



National Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
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Boston	77/68/t	82/68/r
Chicago	88/66/t	80/62/pc
Dallas	100/77/s	103/76/s
Denver	90/60/t	85/57/pc
Honolulu	88/75/s	88/74/s
Los Angeles	88/70/t	90/68/pc
Miami	89/77/pc	90/77/t
New York City	83/72/t	85/72/t
Orlando	92/73/t	90/73/t
Seattle	86/62/s	94/64/s

World Cities

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Staying Power

Some supermodels manage to keep in fashion despite age

The modeling industry is supposed to be all about who's young, who's hot and who's next. Yet Linda Evangelista finds herself on the cover of the August issue of *Vogue*, 41 and pregnant. It's her 10th cover for the magazine, and she's the first model, instead of a Hollywood star, to be featured on the front in more than a year.

Her pals from the supermodel heyday a decade ago are faring equally well: Naomi Campbell, despite her run-ins with the law, is still queen of the catwalk at 36. Kate Moss, after a stint in drug rehab, is starring in a half-dozen designer ad campaigns this season. That includes the fall Versace campaign, which also features Christy Turlington, Angela Lindvall and Carolyn Murphy — not really a new face in the bunch. These genetically blessed women aren't ready to make way for the newbies yet.

Some models who ruled during the late '80s and '90s have gone on to other things — Turlington, who launched her own activewear company, Nuala, and led a crusade against smoking, comes to mind — but they always seem to come back to the camera.

Turlington posed in her first Versace campaign in 1987 and was called back for the same duty this year.

For designers,



Linda Evangelista, who ruled fashion in the '90s, is back in vogue — literally.

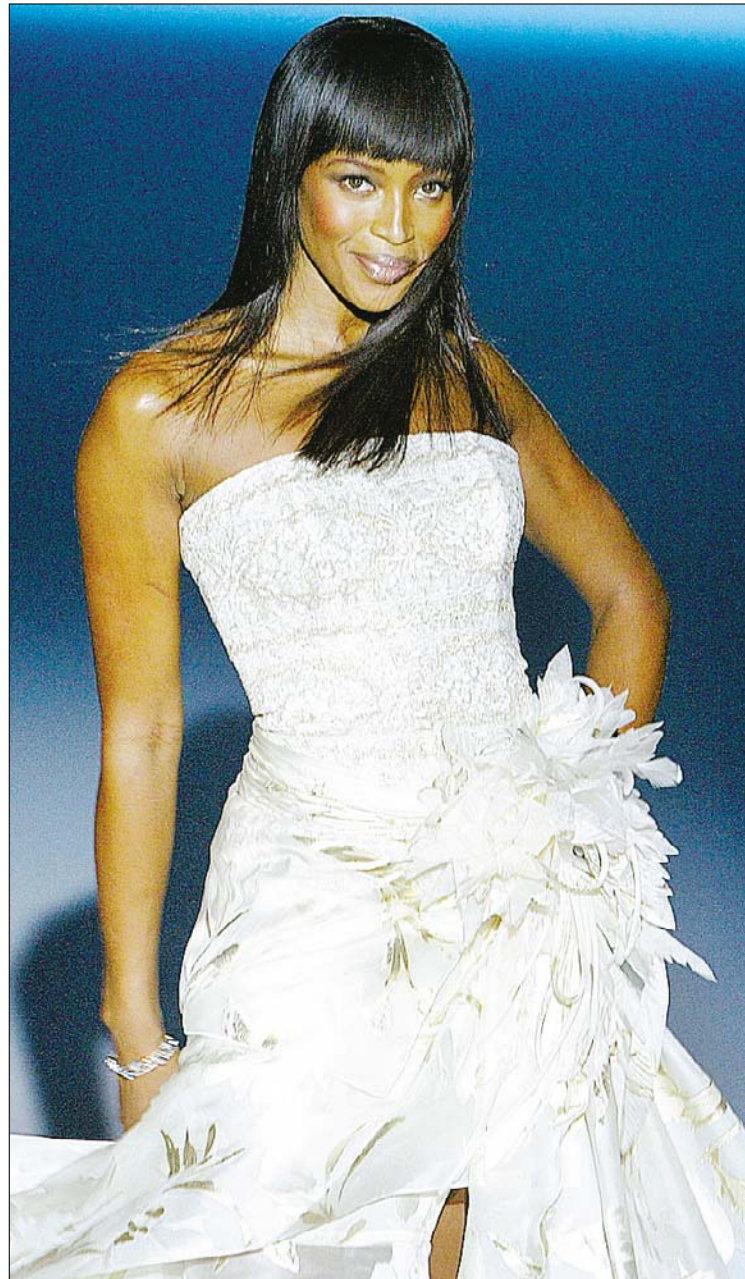
there is an incentive to use seasoned models, said Sally Singer, fashion news director at *Vogue*, where the annual "age issue" features the supermodels. "These women care about making a beautiful picture and will do whatever it takes to do it," she says.

The catwalkers who emerged in the late '80s and early '90s didn't have a certain "look," Singer said.

"In fact, they are among the most diverse-looking women to succeed in modeling. What keeps them at the top, she says, is their talent.

"They trained with the best photographers and they saw the business of modeling as valid as acting or any other career. They approach it intelligently. They think a lot about fashion."

But even these fabulous faces have to worry about the toll that time takes, both in the public eye and



Naomi Campbell, here at a Patricia Avendano show in June, and Kate Moss, below, have managed to stay relevant in the fashion world despite controversy.

on their skin.

When Moss' drug troubles surfaced last fall, along with details of her relationship with then-boyfriend Pete Doherty, front man of Babyshambles, she lost contracts with several big fashion houses. (Though she regained several.)

Campbell is facing charges that she threw a cell phone at her housekeeper during a dispute over a pair of jeans. Her lawyer has said she is not guilty and that the housekeeper made the allegation because she was in the process of being fired.

In the new issue of *Vogue*, Evangelista said she uses Botox and undergoes a treatment called

Thermage to stimulate collagen.

"I'm 41, and it's work being me," she said in the magazine. "It's a lot of upkeep. I'm pro-cosmetic procedure."

Evangelista told *The Associated Press*, though, that she's not worried about her post-pregnancy figure. "I'm not freaked out at all, I embrace it. I believe I'm doing everything to go through this as smoothly as possible. I'm either doing yoga or exercising every day."

There won't be a "come-back" after the baby's birth because she doesn't plan on ever going away, Evangelista said.

SAMANTHA CRITCHELL (AP)

Fashion People

Beauty



This Shadow Knows

Nearly everyone gets into eyeshadow ruts. You get stuck on your favorite neutral, or have an ill-advised relationship with aqua. With Estee Lauder's new **PURE COLOR EYESHADOW** (\$17.50), there's no excuse not to mix it up a little. Forty new shades ranging from black to butter mean there's a hue for you. We had the most fun when it was time to pile it on: The color deepens without making you look overly made-up. So Pink Ice goes easily from summery to funky, while Onyx starts out subtly smoky and ends up goth. The near-unbreakable clear plastic container also holds a teeny mirror.

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Shopping



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Brad, Angelina Up for Grabs

NOT NEWS | Those tricksters at the Fairfax County public information office sure do know how to get the press' attention. Anyone who read the press release titled "Brad and Angelina Come to Fairfax County Shelter for Next Adoption" would think that it's surely the biggest news to hit **FAIRFAX COUNTY** in a long time. Think of the press coverage for the arrival of **ANGELINA JOLIE** and **BRAD PITT** this weekend at the Fairfax County Animal Shelter.

But a closer look at the release reveals the clever ruse — the Brad and Angelina in question are cats, not celebrities: "Since giving birth, rumors about Angelina and Brad having another child have flooded media coverage, but the couple has

denied this in a statement saying, 'Meow,' which translated means: 'After this litter, we're getting spayed and neutered. There are enough cats and kittens who need good homes, so if we have another child, we're planning to adopt.' The couple is encouraging others to adopt a cat or kitten from the Fairfax County Animal Shelter this month as well."

It's just another sign of how far **TOM CRUISE** and **KATIE HOLMES** have fallen. Even Fairfax County chose to skip the obvious TomKat/TomKitten references. **MICHAEL GRASS (EXPRESS)**

The Last Roadhouse

HANK DIETLE'S TAVERN on **ROCKVILLE PIKE** isn't very impressive from the



FALSE ALARM: Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie aren't coming to Fairfax County.

outside. But it certainly has character inside. It's one of **MONTGOMERY COUNTY**'s last true roadhouses — if not the last. While high- and mid-density redevelopment has taken

root up the pike, Hank Dietle's stands next to the campus of Georgetown Prep stuck somewhere in a lost era. It seems as if the place was transported to an odd country convenience store: The wooden floors moaned and the establishment's aroma was reminiscent of grandfather's basement. The beer is cheap and Hank Dietle's last-place and second-to-last place golf league photos on the wall are real, as are the old men drinking beer and snacking on Utz chips, which can be bought at the bar. **M.G.**

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The People Page, Online

Get ready, gossip hounds! Express' **HOLLY J. MORRIS**, the person who dutifully puts together the print edition's daily **PEOPLE PAGE**, is now blogging about celebrity gossip, rumors and related chatter daily on Free Ride. Look for it afternoons on **READEXPRESS.COM**.

Poll Center

TODAY'S QUESTION

Should "under God" remain in the Pledge of Allegiance?

- Yes
- No

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Should the federal government fund stem cell research?

NO **YES**

87% 13%

As of 5 p.m. Wednesday. Not a scientific poll

GIVE YOUR OPINION ON TODAY'S POLL QUESTION AND GET A STATION-BY-STATION BREAKDOWN OF HOW YOUR FELLOW METRO RAIL COMMUTERS VOTED AT READEXPRESS.COM/POLLCENTER.PHP



"American diplomatic foot-dragging will have consequences, as the Arab world may eventually decide that the U.S. is irrelevant in the region ..."

YIONI.COM THINKS THE UNITED STATES IS A SIDELINE PLAYER IN THE CURRENT TROUBLES BETWEEN ISRAEL AND LEBANON AND HAS FAILED TO TAKE DECISIVE ACTION TO COOL TENSIONS.

Boo Hoo on Baristas

"Unlike the anarchy of the bar, there is order and logic to the coffee shop. Caribou is not Vietnam. There are rules — and more importantly, there is a line. Coffee is always first-come, first-served. No matter how much I tip on Monday, I will still have to wait in line on Tuesday."

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Hints at a Career Shift?

"The subtext, however, is clear: Spears identifies with these lusty, adventuresome beasts on a 'constant quest for survival' ... It's a delicious premise that will make for a spectacular illusion in her inevitable postnatal comeback vehicle, sharing top marquee billing with Siegfried in Circus Circus' main showroom."

DEFAMER.COM ANALYZES WHY BRITNEY SPEARS MAY HAVE WRITTEN A POETIC ODE TO TIGERS ON HER OFFICIAL WEB SITE.



Fake Dogs

"We all know magazines use computer magic for digital liposuction and face lifts — but canine injections? Oh my Lassie. ... Is Jasper just a figment of her imagination? Or is it in Jasper's contract to not actually appear with [Meredith] Vieira?"

ASAPBLOGS.TYPEPAD.COM/THESLUG WONDERS WHY TRADITIONAL HOME MAGAZINE PUT A FAKE DOG ON A COVER WITH MEREDITH VIEIRA.

Live Online

The Nationals

Washington Post staff writer **BARRY SVRLUGA** was online at washingtonpost.com on Wednesday to discuss the Washington Nationals' plans and their current season.

With the Lerner and Stan Kasten soon to assume control of the



Nationals, is the team viewed in baseball circles as having the potential to be a big-market team? Or will we have to settle

for mid-market status?

Kasten absolutely believes the team will be considered a big market team. He thinks he'll get big revenue from radio as well as from the corporate suites, etc. The phrase that keeps getting thrown around is that they'll be one of the top 10 revenue-generating clubs in baseball.

The Nationals' offense should be better than this. It's embarrassing. I expect to lose most games due to inadequate starting pitching and a

depleted bullpen, but the hitting I just don't get. It's not even fun to watch, so why even go to a game? What is the matter with the offense?

Actually, the Nationals rank 12th or 13th in the NL in runs scored, slugging percentage and batting average, so there are teams that are much worse. I think the pitching has hurt them much more than the hitting.

Could you bring up having a "Frank Howard Day" at RFK next year with the new owners? I would think it a great way to remember some of the old Nats.

I have talked with Kasten about the idea of bringing up old Senators history at the games. I think it's possible, particularly at the new stadium, that there'll be some stuff like that.

Is signing Soriano to a long-term deal completely off the table at this point?

No, I don't think so. But it's all part of the evaluation. I know the Nationals were at least encouraged two weeks ago when he said he would like to stay. Should they decide to spend their resources that way — and that's a big "if" — it sounds as if he wouldn't mind staying.

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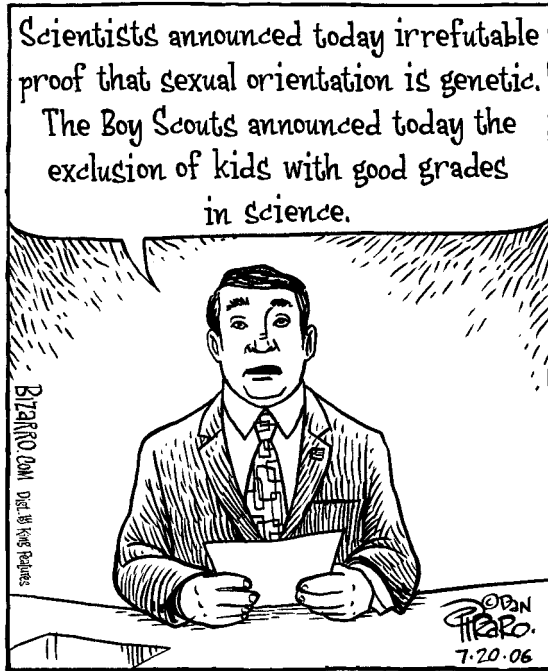
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TODAY ON LIVE ONLINE: W. Joseph Campbell discusses his book, "The Year that Defined American Journalism," at 11 a.m. | washingtonpost.com/liveonline

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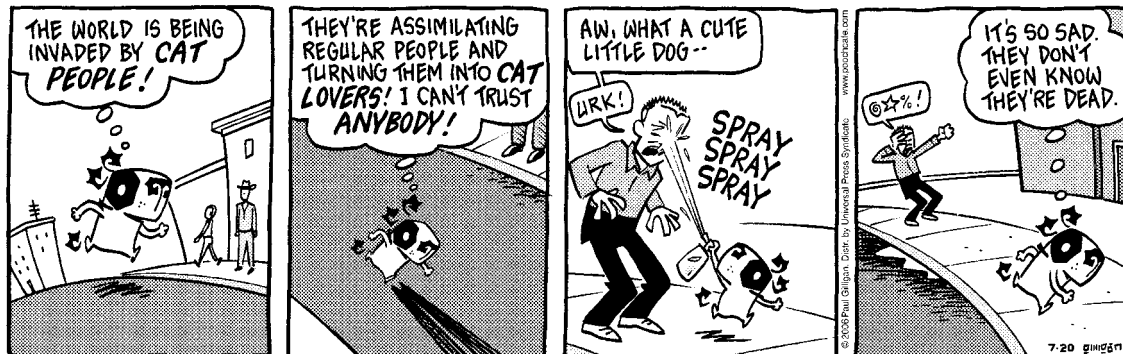
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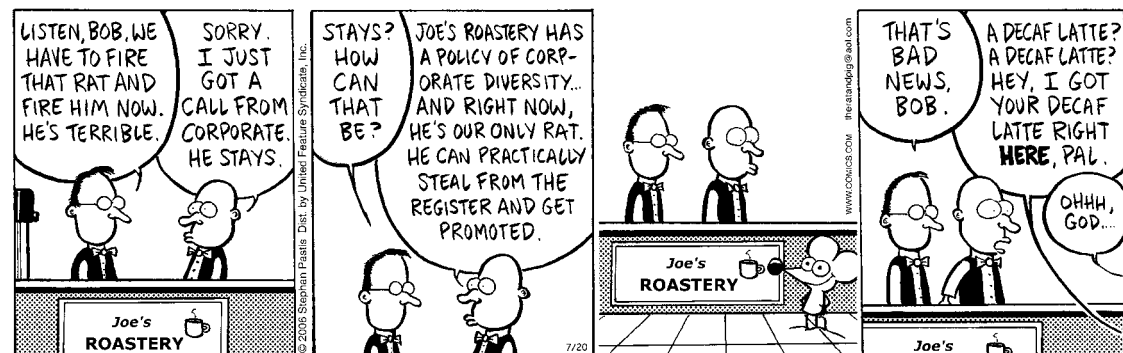
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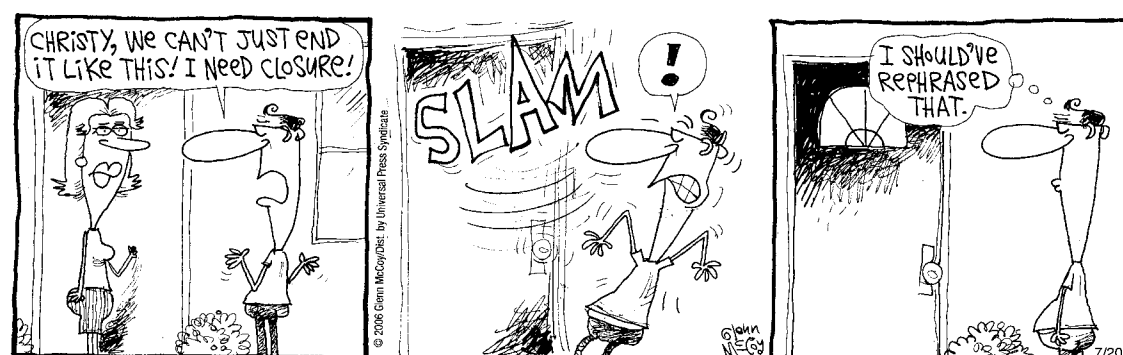
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Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep your eyes and ears open, for you're going to receive a few unusual messages you're not going to want to miss.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Saying needn't always be the follow-up to thinking — and indeed there will be a few times in which you'll want to keep your thoughts to yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can expect others to object to your plan of action, but it's really only a matter of taste. There are no hard-and-fast rules involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Options surround you, but you may not feel confident enough right now to make the kinds of decisions that others are making. Your time will come.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You're likely to form a new attachment that proves more important to you than you had ever anticipated. Be willing to accept some surprises.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You're going to want to put in a little more effort

than usual, even though in the end you may not get all the credit you deserve. It's worth it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll have the opportunity to do something worthwhile for someone else, even though you may not be compensated for your efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) An old problem is minimized as you realize just how you can address it in a new and beneficial fashion. Things are looking up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You should be able to stay ahead of schedule, but you're going to have to be creative in dealing with routine complications.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be so quick to step in for others that you ignore your own duties and issues. Focus your energy more squarely on yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may have to use more force and aggression than usual to put a problem to bed permanently. The help of a friend can be a blessing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't get caught up in the kinds of pop remedies that others use to solve their problems. You're going to want real solutions.

Letters

Too Much Ado About Adu

I JUST WANT TO REMIND Express that D.C. United is made up of several talented players — and not just Freddy Adu. Coach Peter Nowak and the team should be congratulated for their current 13-game unbeaten streak. Adu has helped, but it bothers me that Express is only interested in D.C. United when Adu is directly involved.

—ELIZABETH ORBISON
Arlington, Va.

Correction:

An item in Wednesday's Express about "America's Next Top Model," hosted by Tyra Banks, incorrectly was accompanied by a photo of Naomi Campbell.

WRITE TO EXPRESS: Include name, hometown and telephone number. Submissions may be edited. E-mail to inbox@readexpress.com or mail to Express Letters, PO Box 17370, Arlington, VA 22216.

Today in History

1861 The Congress of the Confederate States began holding sessions in Richmond, Va.

1881 Sioux Indian leader Sitting Bull, a fugitive since the Battle of the Little Big Horn, surrendered to federal troops.

1944 An attempt by a group of German officials to assassinate Adolf Hitler with a bomb

failed as the explosion at Hitler's Rastenburg headquarters only wounded the Nazi leader.

1969 Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin became the first men to walk on the moon as they stepped out of their lunar module.

1976 America's Viking 1 robot spacecraft made a successful, first-ever landing on Mars.

1977 A flood killed 80 people and caused \$350M worth of damage in Johnstown, Pa.

LOOK out People



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Yes, yes, but what are her SAT scores?

ADMISSIONS High-School Seniors Rush To Marry Unstable Writers

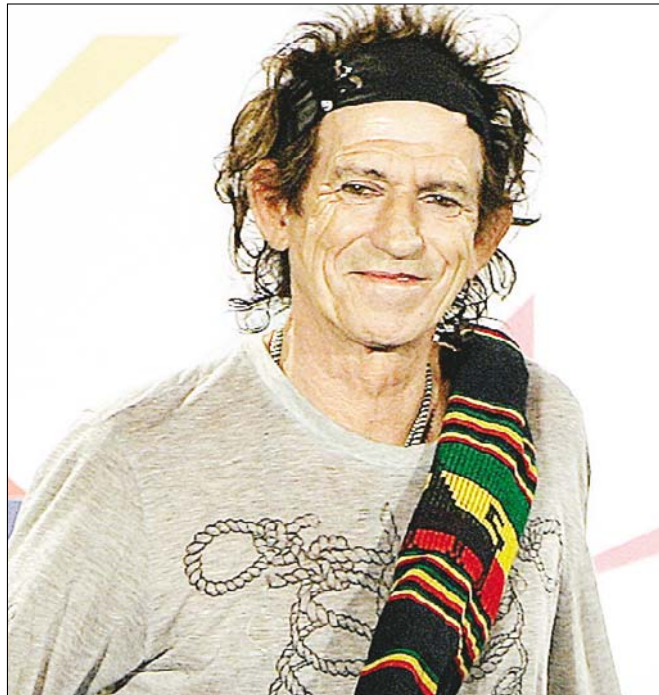
Hunter S. Thompson's widow has a chance to do something her late husband never did: graduate from Columbia University. **ANITA THOMPSON**, 33, learned Friday that she had been accepted at the school, where her husband studied more than 50 years ago. She plans to earn her bachelor's degree in English. "I'm thrilled. I have Hunter to thank for getting me accepted," she told the Aspen Daily News. (AP)

ACTIVISTS Pamela Anderson, Welcome to Your Future



BRIGITTE BARDOT, angered over what she called France's insensitivity to minks, has threatened to move to Sweden.

The French star, who runs a foundation for animal rights, wrote a letter to Swedish Prime Minister Goran Persson calling his nation one of the few "that takes into consideration animal well-being." (AP)



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CLEAN SLATE

Starting Over

The state of Arkansas is prepared to pardon **KEITH RICHARDS** for reckless driving, 31 years later. The state Parole Board on July 3 approved an application for clemency submitted on behalf of Richards, 62, by Gov. Mike Huckabee. The board posted the official notice Tuesday, and the pardon will be forwarded to Huckabee within 30 days. (AP)

HONORS Stars Who Didn't Finish College Pause, Feel Awed

Bryn Mawr College announced it will launch a center to honor **KATHARINE HEPBURN** and will present Lauren Bacall and Blythe Danner with awards at the inaugural event in September. The Katharine

Houghton Hepburn Center was established for the actress, a 1928



Bryn Mawr grad, and her mother, Katharine Houghton Hepburn, an 1899 Bryn Mawr graduate. (AP)

KARMA Stunts of the Fathers Shall Be Visited Upon the Sons

Motorcycle daredevil **ROBBIE KНИЕVEL**, son of legendary stuntman Evel Knievel, has agreed to perform a motorcycle jump in Butte, Mont., during Evel Knievel Days later this month. Evel's pulmonary fibrosis is making it harder for him to breathe, and Robbie says this may be his dad's last Evel



Knievel Days celebration. Evel has not watched Robbie jump since 1997. Robbie's last Butte jump was in 1990, when he cleared 15 pickup trucks. His next one is scheduled for July 28. Organizer Bill Rundle says the jump details are still being worked out, but he says it will be spectacular. This year's Evel Knievel Days are July 27 through the 29th in Butte. (AP)

COPYCAT Revenge Is a Dish Best Served After Someone Else Serves It First

A second woman has come forward to claim she had an affair with Peter Cook when she was 19, but it was before his marriage to Christie Brinkley. **SAMANTHA COLE**, a 29-year-old singer, told the New York Post that Cook, now 47, proposed marriage to her in a last-ditch bid to win her back after she broke up with him in 1996. She refused, Cole said, and Cook became engaged to the supermodel a month later. Brinkley, 52, announced last week that she and Cook, her fourth husband, had separated. The couple, who were married in 1996, have an 8-year-old daughter. Cole said she was shocked to hear that Cook had allegedly cheated on Brinkley. (AP)



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- 1 Home run hitter's gait
- 5 It's full of roots
- 10 Film terrier
- 14 Mister, abroad
- 15 Verboten
- 16 Impediment to smooth sailing
- 17 "Nay!" sayer
- 18 Town in Maine
- 19 Deal with it
- 20 Tree in need of comfort?
- 23 Silly Putty container
- 24 Opposite of paleo
- 25 "This is only ____"
- 28 Distributed the cards
- 30 Alluring skirt feature
- 33 Syndicate head
- 34 Formal speech
- 37 Reject one's betrothed
- 38 Celebratory lifting device?
- 41 Growth period
- 42 Sharply reduced, as a price
- 43 Mannequin part
- 44 Kind of loaf
- 45 Knock over a joint
- 49 Fred's sister and dance partner
- 51 Shoe designation for spindly feet
- 53 Baden-Baden or Aix-les-bains, e.g.
- 54 Stream of run-on sentences?

- 59 Roentgen discovery
- 61 Luckless fellow
- 62 Certain woodwind
- 63 Facilitate
- 64 State one's case
- 65 Indonesian island
- 66 Some have white tails
- 67 Davis of "Death on the Nile"
- 68 Prefix for while

DOWN

- 1 Prepared for cooking, in a way
- 2 Not do as promised
- 3 Former president of Nicaragua
- 4 Stumble
- 5 Biblical weapon
- 6 Loadmaster's concern
- 7 Take ____ (acknowledge applause)
- 8 Burt's ex
- 9 Merge resources
- 10 Fancy tie
- 11 Stranded, in a way
- 12 Water outlet
- 13 Topic of many a lie
- 21 Emcee's job
- 22 Back muscle, to a bodybuilder
- 26 Cobbler's concern
- 27 Smitherens maker
- 29 Impend

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- 30 Egyptian peninsula
- 31 Fireplace fodder
- 32 Type of worm
- 35 Chevet
- 36 Cash drawer
- 37 An overworked horse
- 38 Solemn promise
- 39 Runner's goal in baseball
- 40 Addict's program
- 41 Bleating sound
- 44 Rookie socialite
- 46 Line on the weather report
- 47 Thread holders
- 48 Start of an Eagles hit title
- 50 Wedding cake feature
- 51 Concerning
- 52 Correspond, grammatically
- 55 Film monster of 1958 and 1988
- 56 Slow running pace
- 57 Start of a guess
- 58 Garb for the bench
- 59 Crossed out
- 60 "Norma ____" (Sally Field film)

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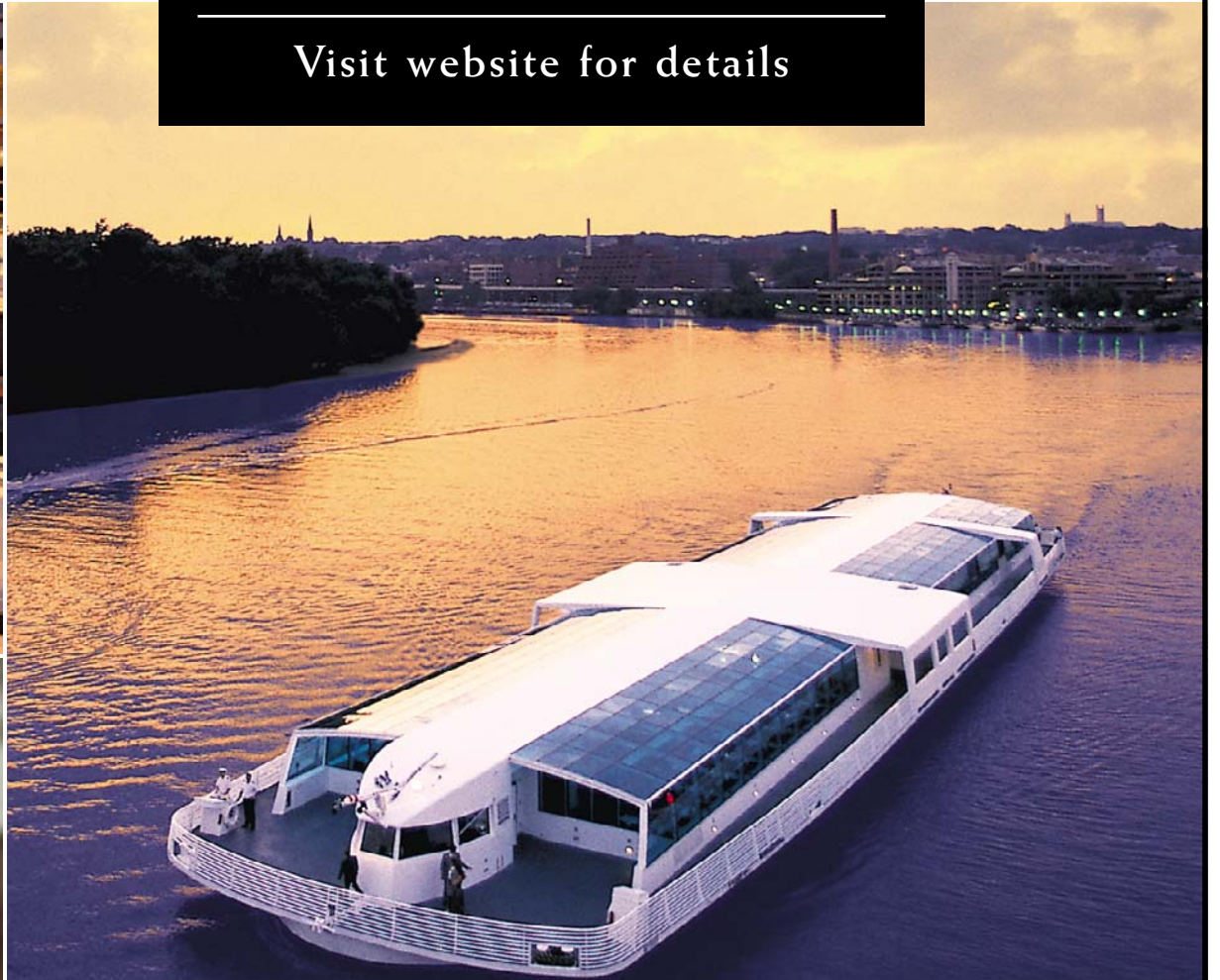
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[on the]spot

NAME: Jonathan Matis
GIG: Musician, co-founder of the DC Improvisers Collective

OVER THE COURSE of an hour, musician Matis and dancer Daniel Burkholder of the D.C. troupe the PlayGround will improvise a guitar-and-dance duet. Then they'll do it again. Twenty-four times in 24 hours. This terrifying leap into the aesthetic abyss is called "Unmapped," and is part of the Capitol Fringe Festival.

What goes through your mind while making music on the fly?

I've been playing improvised music for quite some time, and one thing I've learned is that something will happen — even if I go into a situation with no ideas, and often that works best. There's so much information being exchanged that there's always something to draw from, respond to or build off of ... which,

if I'm really listening, equals an infinite number of artistic choices.

Is there a great deal of trust involved?

Yes, yes, yes. Loads of trust. Great big boatloads of trust.

Describe your and Daniel's role in the performance.

One of the main issues we're grappling with is erasing the boundaries between our usual roles. ... Why is one of [us] doing all the moving, and the other doing all the sounding? For this piece, we've been working really hard learning skills from one another. Now I have to be in the space moving, and Daniel has to take the guitar and help construct the music.

Do people come and go, fall asleep, get lunch, whatever and you're still there, banging on a chair?

"Unmapped" is going to be per-



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MY NEXT TRICK: Matis will have to be on his toes during the course of "Unmapped."

formed as a 30-45 minute piece, 24 times in a row. Our intention is that audiences enter and are seated. A performance happens. Then there's a short break, people can come and go, and then we do it again. The piece will be different each time. ... At the same time, there's another arc unfolding that is the course of the whole 24 hours.

Don't you both get tired?

Yes, we're both going to be very tired. I've been nervous about this, and working hard to get in shape so I have some ghost of a chance of still being able to move by hour 20. Daniel's in better shape, but this will be a real challenge for both of us — on several levels. ... What happens when we run out of ideas and have to keep pushing? We'll see!

"There's so much information being exchanged ... there's always something to draw from."

Is the capital an odd place for a Fringe Festival?

Well, "fringe" is a hard term to define ... The conservative audience is probably a myth. This area is home to an awful lot of overeducated people who have wide-ranging tastes and interests. There's tons of interesting stuff happening here all the time — it's just "underground," or happening in small, disconnected little scenes. ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

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When Peanuts Go Rotten

Sending up Charlie and the gang with 'Dog Sees God'

STAGE | "Dog Sees God: Confessions of a Teenage Blockhead" starts innocently enough. The sound of a piano, followed by a barking dog.

And then comes the snarling.

Studio Theatre uses its minimalist Stage 4 as the setting for Bert V. Royal's irreverent yet faithful parody of the comic strip "Peanuts."

To sum up, Snoopy got rabies, slaughtered Woodstock and had to be put down. C.B. (James Manno) ponders the afterlife to his friends, including Van, a stoner who smoked the ashes of his security blanket. C.B.'s sister is today a Wiccan, yesterday a born-again, and is played ably by Lauren Elaine Williams.



WHITHER SNOOPY? James Manno plays "the little round-headed kid" in turmoil.

The gang also includes Mean Girls Marcy and her "Sir," Tricia, and Matt, who will pound anyone who calls him Pigpen. There's also Beethoven, whose effeminacy marks him as an outcast and possibly a homosexual.

C.B. finally does something unpredictable, throwing the group into chaos and setting a tragedy in motion. It feels like one of those Shakespeare movies set in a high school, complete with cafeteria politics.

Still, it's good fun seeing where Royal has taken each character. And besides being well-equipped for the task, the cast members all have completely normal-sized heads. ERIN TROMPETER

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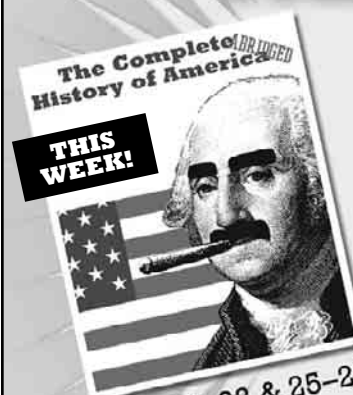
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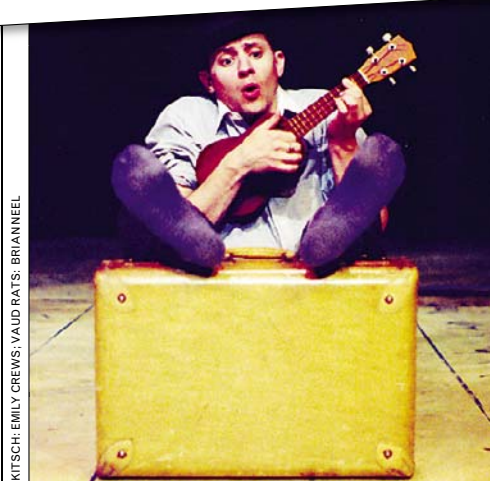
The Silly Season

The avant-garde delights of the Capital Fringe Fest

FESTIVALS | Evidently, it was the Law of Supply and Demand that led Damien Sinclair to start the Capital Fringe Festival. He and partner Julianne Brienza were "amazed that D.C. didn't have one." Riiiiight. Because politicos love to shed the ties and hose and get freaky with Washington's theatrical avant-garde?

Modeled on fringe fests in Edinburgh, New York, Philly and basically everywhere but here, Cap Fringe presents the finest — or at least weirdest — in theater, dance and unclassifiable what-not. More than 50 acts — 80 percent of these local — will fill 10 days and 20 venues. "We have some sideshow performers, sword-swallowing, that kind of thing," said Sinclair. "There's puppetery. We have shows that take place over 24 hours. A 10-hour dance installation. We run the full gamut."

A sudsy sole gives a taste of things to come in "Kitsch in Sync" at Woolly Mammoth; below, the Vaud Rats present a "ukulele operetta," of course.



KITSCH: EMILY CREWS; VAUD RATS: BRIANNEEL

The Escapists, above, five multitalented cutups who combine improvisation with sketch comedy, may be the funniest people in Portland, Maine.

Indeed. This weekend alone there's a dance and multimedia performance of a play written by Pablo Picasso; a dark puppet comedy about the iconic Punch figure; a troupe that stages guerrilla dance performances; a deconstruction of the ballet "Giselle"; a "ukulele operetta"; "Naked Cabaret" (emotionally speaking); a rock musical about a teen band; a rock musical about a psychotic snowman ...

But Sinclair makes a promise to Fringe virgins: "It's not as overwhelming as it seems. Once you're there, it's cheap, you can have a drink, let your hair down and experiment with some things."

One of the things sure to provoke much talk is a production of Sarah Kane's "4:48 Psychosis." In the mid-'90s, Kane emerged as one of Britain's most provocative playwrights and a leader of the movement labeled "in-yr-face theatre."

"4:48 Psychosis" immerses audiences in the mental anguish and confusion of clinical depression. The play premiered to great controversy and near-universal acclaim at London's Royal Court Theater 16 months after her suicide.

On the comic end of the Fringe is the Portland, Maine, sketch-comedy/improv troupe the Escapists, which gets laughs the hard way — by making stuff up. But Escapist Chriz Fitze shrugs at the challenge: "A lot of people think improv is really hard, but if you think about it, you improv every day — your whole life is improv."

And then ... there's other stuff. "My first fringe was Philly," said Sinclair. "I saw this ridiculous show. Some company dancing with fire around ice sculptures, plus chain saws. Possibly one of the worst things I've ever seen — and I had a blast." BOB MASSEY

→ *4.48 Psychosis*, Mead Theater Lab, 916 G St. NW; July 21-29.

→ *The Escapists*, Warehouse Next Door, July 24-30; see capfringe.org for complete schedule.

Top Stops

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The real Cleo was *exactly* like Liz Taylor.

'Cleopatra': Leave the Asps at Home

We know her as the Nile seductress, she of the pretty nose, one of the most celebrated women in history, art, literature and film. But who was Cleopatra? Spend a day with Robert Steven Bianchi, former curator in the department of Egyptian, classical and ancient Middle Eastern art at the Brooklyn Museum, as he explores "The Woman Behind the Legend" in a fascinating four-lecture series.

→ *S. Dillon Ripley Center, 1100 Jefferson Drive SW; Sat., 9:30 a.m., \$131, \$85 RAP members; 202-252-0012. (Smithsonian)*

Run for Cover: Kiss Your Idols

Follow the whispers to the mysterious Run for Cover benefit at the Black Cat this Saturday, bringing a top-secret vanguard of local musicians together for the fifth year to pay tribute to and parody their favorite bands.

→ *Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; Sat., 9:30 p.m., \$10; 202-397-7328. (U St.-Cardozo)*

In the Night Kitchen: Something Fishy

Join the Night Kitchen Radio Theater as it presents this family-friendly tale about a poor fisherman who is granted wishes when he throws back a fish that once was a princess.

→ *Kennedy Center, Millennium Stage, 2700 F St. NW; Thu., 6 p.m., free; 202-467-4600. (Foggy Bottom-GWU)*

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Parisian Jungle Life

How a quiet customs clerk became Paris' top tropical fantasist

MUSEUMS | After El Greco, Henri Rousseau is probably responsible for inspiring more atrocious Sunday-painter kitsch than any other canonical artist. Unlike El Greco, Rousseau did not himself paint kitsch.

Until he retired from his job with the customs office, however, Rousseau actually was a Sunday painter. Starting one's golden years early didn't guarantee a fat monthly stipend back in 1893. *Le Douanier* traded paintings for groceries. He didn't have money to travel.

But as highlighted in the National Gallery's "Henri Rousseau: Jungles in Paris," the painter was lucky enough — at least from a Parisian's point of view — to live in the capital when colonialism was at its height. As France bullied her



NATURE RED IN TOOTH AND CLAW: Rousseau's aptly titled, "The Hungry Lion Throws itself on the Antelope," a 1905 painting.

way around the globe, she brought parts of it back home for her citizens to see.

Without ever leaving France, Rousseau was able to witness all the Ripleyesque wonders a savage

planet had to offer. Through multiple world's fairs, a wealth of illustrated newspapers and the botani-

cal and zoological exhibits at the Jardin des Plantes, Rousseau exercised his lurid fascination with the "primitive."

He poured it all into his art. The climax of "Jungles in Paris" matches dreamlike scenes of animal battles with their inspirations. You gaze past taxidermists A. Quantin and J. Terrier's "Senegal Lion Devouring an Antelope" to a large canvas that sets the tableau against a backdrop of fecund plant life.

The National Gallery loves contextualizing its shows with ephemera, but rarely do such labors pay off as handsomely as they do here. Dozens of delightfully garish covers from *Le Petit Journal* paper one wall (Zoo Fire in Brussels!). Adventure stories by Kipling, Verne and Louis Noir fill the vitrines.

And in case you feared that an admirer of beastly violence lacked tenderness, witness the simple waltz Rousseau published as a memorial to his first wife, "Clémence."

GLENN DIXON

→ National Gallery of Art, 4th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; through Sun., Oct. 15; 202-737-4215. (Archives-Navy Memorial)

A Woman With a Past

Shemekia Copeland has a young heart but a deep old soul

MUSIC | Who says that the blues is in need of some young new blood? Well, for all of you naysayers who believe that the music is nothing more than aging men and women moaning about life's downfalls, check out 27-year-old Shemekia Copeland.

Rocking a ghetto-fabulous look that could give Lil' Kim a run for her money and blessed with booming pipes that would inspire Mary J. Blige to dig even deeper into her troubled waters, Copeland brings that weathered, been-there sensation to her material.

When she arrived on the big scene eight years ago with her debut, "Turn Up the

Heat!," Copeland delivered electrifying covers of Don Covay's "Have Mercy" and Joe Louis Walker's "Your Mama's Talking" with bristling conviction that belied her then 19 years. The disc also showed her songwriting aspirations, best illustrated on

her burning, "Ghetto Child."

If you're a true blues aficionado, you're probably saying that she was destined to become a blues sensation, because her father is none other than the legendary Johnny Copeland. Sadly, he died a year before "Turn Up the Heat!" hit the streets. With three outstanding follow-up albums and a solid reputation for being a thrilling live performer, she would definitely have made her father proud, especially her collaboration with Dr. John on 2002's "Talking to Strangers."

So, this Friday at the Birchmere, Copeland will not only carry the blue's torch via her bloodlines, she'll also prove that blues still contains much boiling young blood. JOHN MURPH

→ Birchmere Music Hall, 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria; Fri.; 7:30 p.m.; \$20, 703-549-7500.



MUSEUMS | TODAY THE WORLD CHANGED



WHAT HAPPENED WAS ...: "Eyewitness — American Originals From the National Archives" offers riveting accounts of historical events from those who were there, including Lady Bird Johnson and her dictated diaries.

Music Is Everywhere

Konono No. 1's musicians scrounge up a joyous noise

MUSIC | Here's determination: a band that makes its own microphones out of salvaged auto parts. Not punk enough for you? The band members also rock electrified thumb pianos. Their rhythm section raids the kitchen for metal to beat on. They blow the whole ruckus through a wall of jury-rigged speakers. And they're from a region that straddles the border of Congo and Angola.

Konono No. 1, visiting D.C. on Friday, is one of a movement of traditional bands (Kasai Allstars, Kisansi Congo, Sobanza Mimanisa) that relocated from the bush to the suburbs of Kinshasa and then got their hands on amplifiers.

To be heard over the din of the city streets, they had to get inventive. Megaphones, scrap metal and scavenged magnetic coils became their raw materials. Which doesn't



ONE MAN'S JUNKYARD ...: Konono No. 1 uses everything from megaphones to found objects to make distorted trance-rock.

explain how band leader Mawangu Mingiedi became known as the Hendrix of the 'likembé,' or thumb piano. But it accounts for the electronic tones and distortions that have gradually become Konono's stylistic signature.

Maybe the high-energy grooves are also a factor. Their electrified brand of Bazombo trance music is good for dancing or for close listening. The synchronistic resemblance to experimental rock and electronica caught the fancy of music nerds worldwide — and the likes of Wilco, Beck and Tortoise. They have toured Europe with political post-punks The Ex. Now the 25-year-old band is the Next Big Thing. Or at least the next cool thing.

The album "Congotronics" became the surprise hit of connoisseurs and college kids in 2005. And now the band is back with "Congotronics 2." Critics throw around references like Kraftwerk or Can, but, in truth, the sound of Konono No. 1 has no immediate Western relatives. It doesn't sound like anything you know. But "party" translates into any language. **BOB MASSEY**

→ *Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; Fri., 9:30 p.m. \$15; 202-667-7960. (U St.-Cardozo)*

Cream Pies at 20 Paces

Slapsticon celebrates the fine artists of silent film comedy

FILM | Maybe those black-and-white guys had it right. There is nothing funnier than a man falling down. It is the purest form of comedy. It takes no setup and can be understood in English, Spanish or Swahili.

The 4th Annual Slapsticon Comedy Film Festival, running Thursday through Sunday, features a bevy of vintage silent and early sound comedies from such luminaries as Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton and Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle.

The festival will also offer the re-premieres of some films that haven't been screened in years, including Bob Hope's 1943 musical feature "Let's Face It," moth-



Classic-motion-picture comedy lovers trip, flip and roll to Slapsticon 2006.

balled by the comedian for more than 50 years because he is said to have disliked it.

Also returning to the big screen

are the works of Ernie Kovacs, including his 1961 film "Five Golden Hours," as well as a showing of the GE Television Theatre's feature "I Was a Bloodhound."

The festival, held at the newly renovated Spectrum Theatre in Arlington, will also feature a stills gallery, video projection, dealers and refreshments. (There will also be live accompaniment; should you trip in aisle, the music will be appropriate.) Any comedy-film fan should make this a destination, because it could be your only chance to see some of these works for a long, long time. And there would be nothing funny about missing these works.

SCOTT ROSENBERG (EXPRESS)

→ *Rosslyn Spectrum Theatre, 1611 N. Kent St., Arlington; through Sun., \$30 per day, \$99 for four days; 703-228-1850, slapsticon.org.*

LIVE HIP-HOP | 'TOUCH IT' & GO



IF YOU REALLY WANNA PARTY: Animated lyricist and easily excitable dude Busta Rhymes spits high-voltage verbiage with hook, line and sink -'em choruses. Catch his amped, nightclub-friendly flows at Love on Friday.

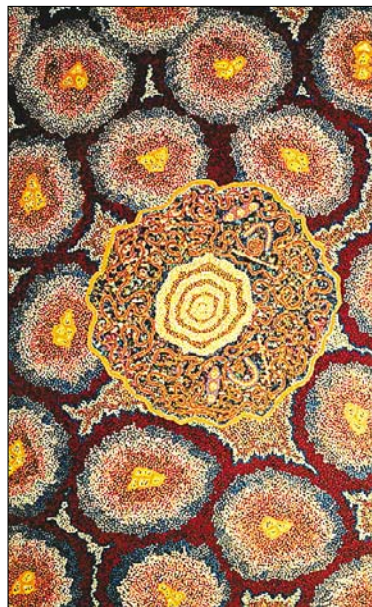
Wide-Awake Dreams

Aboriginal women artists combine myth, spirit and tradition

MUSEUMS | To many English-speakers, "The Dreaming" is a 1982 Kate Bush album.

But check the lyric sheet and you'll find that what KB is shrieking about is the ugly history of Australia — quick brush-up: just about everything done to Native Americans and African-Americans here was done to Aboriginal peoples there; seems a modern democracy can't get off the ground without a genocide or two, sundry segregations, forced assimilations, etc.

After centuries of oppression, Aboriginal culture has made an astonishing comeback. With "Dreaming Their Way: Australian Aboriginal Women Painters," the



THE VEIL BETWEEN THE WORLDS: Visionary works by Pansy Napangati, Lily Karedada and Lucy Yukenbarri Napanangka.

National Museum of Women in the Arts foregrounds artists who span

beliefs and aesthetics both tradi-

tional and modern. At the heart of the exhibition is the virtually untranslatable

concept of the Dreaming, which encompasses history, creation myth, spirituality, narrative and

oral tradition. Many of the paintings are abstracted aerial views. It doesn't matter which end's up in Dorothy Napangardi Robinson's "Mina Mina," which strings black dots into a representation of "the ceremonial site of origin of the *Jukurrpa* (Dreaming)," or Gloria Tamerre Petyarre's sprawling "Leaves," in which swarms of individual white brushstrokes suggest roiling windswept grasses.

There's always the danger of Western viewers finding what we're familiar with rather than what's there. If the late Emily Kame Kngwarreye nearly steals the show, perhaps it's because her work can evoke the post-impressionistic flurries of Seurat and Vuillard or the concept-based brushwork of Robert Ryman.

But if you think you're seeing Steven Spielberg's ultimate pop explorer/exile in Linda Syddick's work, that's because you are. Title: "ET Going Home." GLENN DIXON

→ National Museum of Women in the Arts, 1250 New York Avenue NW; through Sep. 24; \$6-8; 202-783-5000. (Metro Center)

Anarchic-Pop Savants

Underground darlings surface at big venues and go on the record

LOCAL HEROES | Spoonboy, the Max Levine Ensemble's singer and guitarist, aptly describes his band as "weird pop-punk," saying, "It's fast, not hardcore, not pop-punk on the radio." The Ensemble has thrilled crowds around the U.S. for six years with its euphoric sprints from one unexpected melody to the next. TMLE plays Fort Reno Thursday and the Black Cat Tuesday.

Are your lyrics political?

Not many are overtly political, but even if they're about a romantic relationship, they're coming from an anarchist's perspective. There's a lot of lyrics about how I feel about power and the law and traditional relationship structures.

What's the future of punk?

When punk started, it was ground-



MUSIC SHOULD BE SHARED: Spoonboy, right with guitar, gets the kids dancing.

breaking. Since then it's been co-opted and ritualized. It's not much of a challenging thing anymore. In my participation in punk, I've loved

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to make something that's challenging, that's threatening ...

Hopefully, we'll take these structures we've built as a punk community and start branching out, using

those structures to make more of a change in the world.

Where do you fit in the D.C. scene?

We're not interested in being pigeon-holed. We're open to playing anywhere and anybody coming in, hanging out. TIM FOLLOS (EXPRESS)

→ Fort Reno, Chesapeake St. & Nebraska Ave. NW; , with Mass Movement of the Moth, 7:15 p.m., free, fortreno.com.

STAGE | RED ALERT



GENDER PIONEERS: Actors Theatre of Washington revives two early stage efforts in gay theater. First up is Joe Orton's "The Ruffian on the Stair," about a mysterious hustler and a middle-aged couple. The second act is Charles Busch's seminal piece of stage camp, "Vampire Lesbians of Sodom" (in which Rick Hammerly, above, plays Madeline Andrews). This historically potent two-parter is at Church Street Theater through Aug. 13.

Four-Star Kinda Life

Meat Puppet offers the world his only son, folk and an interview

MUSIC | The Meat Puppets were one of the most acclaimed bands of the '80s — justly beloved for fusing country, punk, psychedelia, and classic rock into pretty, utterly unique songs. The band was then catapulted to infinitely greater prominence when Nirvana played three Puppets songs on the grunge band's "Unplugged" album. M.P. singer-songwriter Curt Kirkwood is playing an acoustic set of Puppets songs and his solo folk/country material at Iota on Saturday.

You played in *Eyes Adrift* with Nirvana's Krist Novoselic. Did Krist quit because he expected the band to be more successful?

I imagine so. There was some bitterness, like he oughta be treated better. For instance, Rolling Stone put Cobain on the cover, like "10th Death Anniversary," and in the same issue gave *Eyes Adrift* a really bad



CAT KIRKWOOD

FANS IN HIGH PLACES: Kirkwood's toured with Stone Temple Pilots, Sonic Youth and Son Volt. Jerry Garcia was also an admirer.

review.

I get his point. Those guys are bookends. You can't have one without the other.

Your son's playing with you on this tour. What's that like?

It's a lot of fun. He's a really good guitar player, so the crowd is get-

ting to see a lot of hot guitar in the family tradition.

It seems your music just gets

softer. Are you mellowing with age?

That's just where it's at right now. The new Meat Puppets record is pretty damn heavy. Early on, we liked to do music fast, and I got interested in playing some rude stuff from time to time.

It's not an older thing. Right away, with hardcore, I was like, "Okay, I'm too old for this. I don't need spoiled brats spittin' on me."

You must've had to deal with hardcore audiences when you toured with Black Flag.

Yeah. We had to take boots to the head for six weeks on Black Flag's "My War" tour. In the midst of that, "Meat Puppets II" got a four-star review in *Rolling Stone*. That was a big deal. Everybody thought, "Wow, it's gonna break." We all thought [punk] would break years before Nirvana.

What era of your career was the most fun?

Probably the earliest days. Just playin' to be able to play parties. Lookin' at the possibilities, without knowing what they were. And the present is good. **TIM FOLLOS (EXPRESS)**

→ *Iota*, 2832 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; with *the Handsome Family*, Sat., 9:30 p.m., \$15; 703-522-8340. (Clarendon).

Her Heart Will Go On

India.Arie changes her tune on new disc and tops the charts

MUSIC | When India.Arie broke up with what she thought would be her lifetime love, she was saddened, angry, confused and hurt — and spent the next four years unleashing her emotions through song.

But those who pick up her new disc, "Testimony, Vol. 1: Life & Relationship," won't hear bitterness: She manages to find the positive. Instead of songs about a no-good man or despair, India sings about forgiveness, the appreciation of a past relationship and even learning to love being alone.

"If you don't learn your lessons, then you are only hurting yourself," said the singer, who's coming



JIM COOPER

RHYTHM & LESS BLUES: Rascal Flatts and Victor Wooten play on India's new CD.

to Carter Barron this Friday.

"For the sake of being a better person, I took that relationship, and relationships in general, and looked at it from every angle

for three years, and wrote songs about it," she said. "I think when people write songs that are really bitter, it's because they're dealing with the surface."

India's ability to dig deep paid off big commercially — it earned the Grammy winner her first No. 1 album debut last week. "Testimony," her third album, has garnered mainly positive reviews.

Still, even some of the most glowing notices contain a familiar dig — that she's too optimistic.

"I keep reading reviews saying that it's optimistic and 'How does she come out unscathed' and they're real cynical, sarcastic about it," she said.

"I keep trying to explain to people, it's not about being unscathed. I'm not unscathed. That's the dumbest thing I ever heard. I've been heartbroken. But I chose to take the time to dive really deep to understand the lesson instead of sitting on the surface and blaming. I don't want to be bitter. I want to learn how to love better and better and

→ *Carter Barron Amphitheatre*, 4850 Colorado Ave. NW; Fri., 7:30 p.m., \$20; 800-551-7328.



JILL FURMANOVSKY

Far Out ... Wow ...

WHAT: Several Species: A Pink Floyd Laser Light Experience

WHERE: Pier Six Concert Pavilion, 731 Eastern Ave. Baltimore, Md.

WHEN: Sat., 8 p.m.

HOW MUCH: \$20-\$37.50; 800-551-7328.

WHY: Tribute band Several Species celebrates the troubled genius of late Pink Floyd founder Syd Barrett the best way they know how — with epic laser-light theatrics, of course.

One More Quik Stop

Kevin Smith returns to the Jersey corner store that began it all

SEQUELS | Most Hollywood types will lie and say they never read reviews or gossip items about themselves. Writer/director/actor/Internet junkie Kevin Smith admits he spends up to seven hours a day online, reading postings from his fans and responding to some of them while cruising around cyberspace.

This New Jersey native is well aware that he owes his career to his fans, and he believes in rewarding

them for their dedication. In addition to his viewaskew.com Web site, he has an online diary found at silentbobspeaks.com.

"I'm so dialed into it," the filmmaker said of his fondness for the Internet. "I love the idea of getting onto the Net in the first place, because it's the ability to talk directly to people who bought tickets. What's better than that?"

For "Clerks II," the sequel to Smith's 1994 debut feature, the filmmaker reassembled the same cast that starred in that low-budget, semi-autobiographical comedy about the foibles and insights of



YOU CALL THIS CONVENIENT? Jason Mewes, left, and Smith in his Silent Bob mode.

two New Jersey convenience-store workers.

The sequel picks up where the

original left off (only this time in color). Dante and Randal are still working at the Quik Stop, until

it accidentally burns down. They find jobs at a nearby fast-food joint, bringing along their in-your-face attitudes, outrageous vulgarities and unbridled love of goofing on their customers.

Brian O'Halloran and Jeff Anderson reprise their roles as low achievers Dante and Randal, respectively. Joining them are Trevor Ferhman as Elias, a nerdy coworker, and Rosario Dawson.

Also returning for the sequel are Jason Mewes and Smith, reprising their roles as small-time drug dealers Jay and Silent Bob, who blatantly peddle their wares outside the restaurant.

Ben Affleck and Jason Lee, both veterans of previous Smith projects, make cameos.

"I keep expecting the day to arrive when I wake up and I'm like, I knew it was a dream," Smith said. "I knew that I was still working at the Quik Stop. There's always a feeling that this is the last [movie] I'll get to do." ANGELA DAWSON (ENTERTAINMENT NEWS WIRE)

Take 10

THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

1 Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest

Johnny Depp is still the lovable rascal with frilly sleeves, scheming eyes and fey mien. Just don't look for the collision of innocence and danger that made the first film so provocative.

DESSON THOMSON

2 Little Man

The Wayans brothers present a 3-foot-tall thief and many poop jokes in this, uh, No. 2 comedy. It was not screened for review.

3 You, Me and Dupree

Owen Wilson returns to playing a sun-kissed naif with a heart of gold. The question is how much longer audiences will accept Wilson's shtick.

ANN HORNADAY

4 Superman Returns

What's missing is a plot. But the news is good: Superman has returned, and again, you will believe that a man can fly and that virtue is its own reward.

STEPHEN HUNTER



HIGH LIFE: An animated version of Robert Downey Jr. in "A Scanner Darkly."

5 The Devil Wears Prada

Can smart-girl Andy (Anne Hathaway) survive a year working for the demanding editor (Meryl Streep) of Runway magazine? That's essentially the plot, but Streep makes it fun.

JENNIFER FREY

6 Cars

"Cars" is set in a world so auto-normative that even the mountain ranges look like tail fins. The latest concoction from the geniuses at Pixar is great fun.

STEPHEN HUNTER

7 Click

What's wrong with this movie is star Adam Sandler and his aggressive, hostile sense of humor. He's a self-ish, self-absorbed, smug little weenie.

STEPHEN HUNTER

8 The Lake House

Like something conceived by Stephen King after an overdose of valentine cards, it's sugary sweet and based on a premise that's just ridiculous.

STEPHEN HUNTER

9 Nacho Libre

Is it funny? Now and then. Stupid? Very. Racist? Possibly. Ugly? Profoundly. Wild? Undeniably. Singular? Completely.

STEPHEN HUNTER

10 A Scanner Darkly

Without its animation, Richard Linklater's film would have made a fine cautionary tale about addiction, paranoia and institutional treachery in a police state. But the movie goes one better, becoming its own living, breathing metaphor.

DESSON THOMSON

Indies & Arties

Festival of Festivals

AFI Silver wants you to spend the warm-weather months wisely. It is currently juggling four humongously interesting and important film festivals — "The Films of David Lynch," "Best Foot Forward: The Films of Stanley Donen," "Our Fair Lady: The Films of Audrey Hepburn" and "Heroic Grace: Chinese Martial Arts Film, Part 2." You could spend the entire summer (well, through Sept. 7, anyway) in this theater and come away edified, entertained and astonished.

Through Aug. 3, "Muppets, Masks, and Mazes: The Jim Henson Film Legacy" provides an overview of the animation master's career.

→ AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 301-495-6700. (Silver Spring)

'Wondrous Oblivion'

Paul Morrison's award-winning coming-of-age drama about a cricket-crazy Jewish kid in racially fraught 1960s England stars Delroy Lindo and Emily Woof.

→ Avalon, 5612 Connecticut Ave.; opens Fri.; 202-966-6000. (Friendship Heights)



Delroy Lindo, right, in the sports — well, cricket — flick "Wondrous Oblivion."

'Justice, My Foot!'

The Made in Hong Kong film festival marches on at the Freer Gallery's Meyer Auditorium with Friday (at 7 p.m.) and Sunday (at 2 p.m.) screenings of the action comedy "Justice, My Foot!," from a master of action comedies, "Kung Fu Hustle" director Stephen Chow.

→ Freer Gallery, 12th Street and Independence Avenue SW; free with registration; 202-633-4880. (Smithsonian)

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The Scene

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→ THURSDAY

Apex: College Night with DJ Randy White, 9 p.m., \$5, free with college ID.

Aspen Hill Library: Lemonface, 7 p.m., free.

Bangkok Blues: Dan Sachs' Band, First Rays, 7 p.m., \$6.

Black Cat: Don Caballero, Haram, 9 p.m., \$10.

Blues Alley: Eldar, 8 & 10 p.m., \$25.

Chick Hall's Surf Club: Oklahoma Twisters, 8 p.m., free.

Club Amazon: Mad House Thursdays, 10 p.m., \$10, ladies free before 11 p.m.

Crossroads: Live Reggae Happy Hour, Zone One, Jason Steele, Majestic, 5 p.m., free.

DC9: Death by Sexy, Red Right Return, the Wiles, 9 p.m., \$8.

Fort Reno: Mass Movement of the Moth, Max Levine Ensemble, the Engine Room, 7:15 p.m., free.

Five: Latin party with DJs Chris, Manny Fresh & Ty-One, 10 p.m., \$5.

Jammin' Java: Stephanie's Id, David Poe, Jette Ives, 8 p.m., \$10.

Jaxx: Cryptopsy, Hippy Murder Machine, Recently Vacated Graves, Vatican, 7 p.m., \$20.

Love: DJ William, DJ Analyze, 9 p.m., free with pass from lovethclub.com before 11 p.m., \$20 after.

9:30 Club: Ryan Cabrera, Josh Hoge, Jay Buchanan, 7:30 p.m., \$20.

Platinum: Reggae/Reggaeton, DJs Qic-Silver, Smokey Joe & José, free with pass from platinumclubdc.com, \$15 after 11 p.m.

Ram's Head: Mindi Abair, 7 p.m., \$27.50.

State Theatre: All Star Benefit Concert, The Nighthawks, Maryann Redmond, Dixie Power Trio, 7 p.m., \$15.

Strathmore: Classical Hit Parade: Mozart's Hottest Hits, 8 p.m., \$25.

Twins Jazz: Kevin Jefferson, 8 p.m., \$10-\$30.

U-Turn: Live reggae, 9 p.m., \$7.

Velvet Lounge: May or May Not, Parachute Musical, Spider Fighter, 9 p.m., \$10.

Wolf Trap: Carmina and the Ring, conductor Emil de Cou, 8:15 p.m., \$18-\$42.

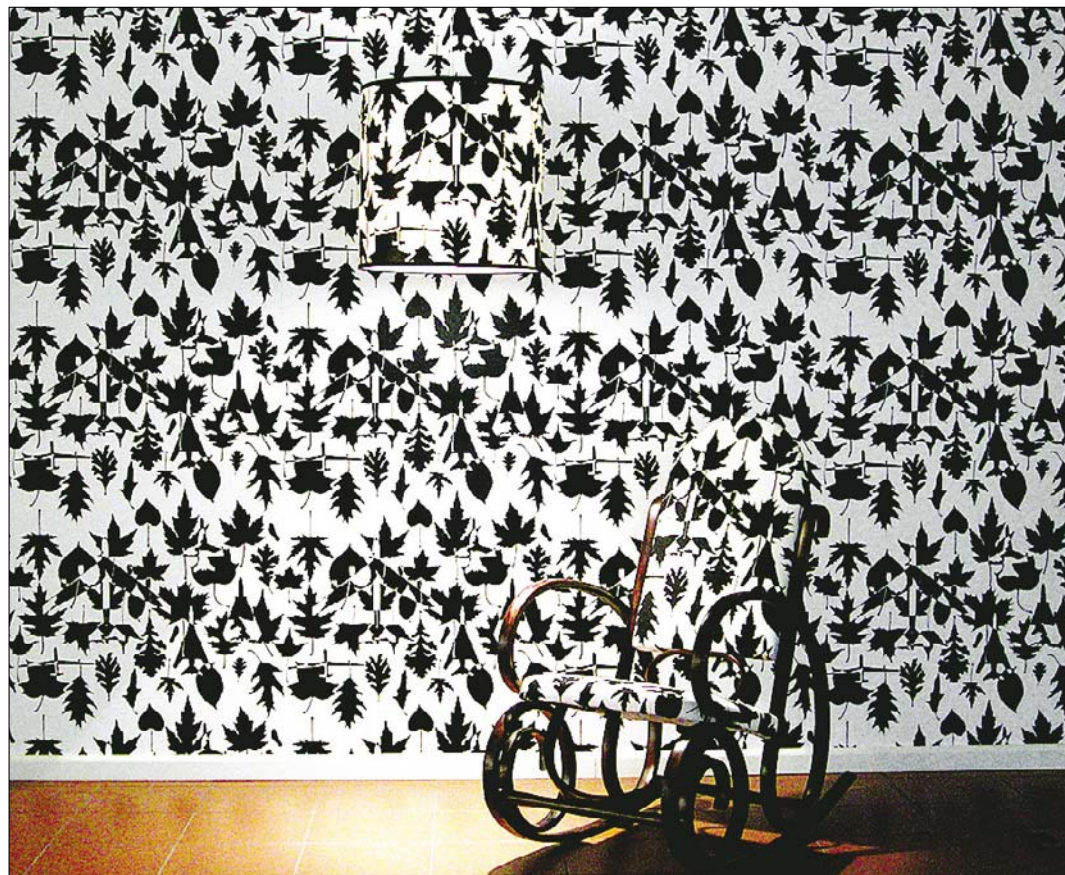
Zanzibar: Mystic Man, Black Culture, 9 p.m., \$20.

→ FRIDAY

Apex: Rob Harris, VJs Mark A., Tony Velasco, 9 p.m., \$8.

Bangkok Blues: Jon Blank, Beltway

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WHERE THE HEART IS: There are two kinds of dreams: the daytime, pleasant-fantasy kind and the ones that invade your sleep, corrupt your brain, confuse your senses and leave you exhausted and a little awed. It's the latter at work in Fiona MacDonald and Susan Norrie's G Fine Art installation, ironically — or is it accurately? — titled "Dream Home."

Rockers, 6:30 p.m., \$7.

Belmont Country Club: Switchfoot, Army of Me, 6 p.m., \$20-\$35.

Birchmere: Shemekia Copeland, Eli Cook Trio, 7:30 p.m., \$20.

Black Cat: Konono No. 1, Chopteeth, 9:30 p.m., \$15.

Blues Alley: Richie Havens, 8 & 10 p.m., \$35.

Camelot of Upper Marlboro: Amel Larioux, Brian Cook, 8 p.m., \$38.50.

Carter Barron: Indie Arie, Anthony David, Bilal Salaam, 7:30 p.m., \$20.

Chick Hall's Surf Club: Heroes and Friends, 10 p.m., \$2.

Club Amazon: Rare Essence, 10 p.m., \$10, ladies free before 11 p.m.

DC9: Liberation Dance Party, 9:30 p.m., \$5.

Ellington's on Eighth: Latin Jazz Trio, 9:30 p.m., \$10.

Five: King Britt, 9 p.m., \$10.

Iota: Dennis Jay and Lonesome Town, JP McDermott, Billy Coulter, 9:30 p.m., \$10.

Jammin' Java: Rockwell Church, 7 p.m.,

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Apex: 415 22nd St. NW; 202-296-0505.

Arlington Central Library: 1015 N Quincy St., Arlington; 703-358-5990.

Aspen Hill Library: 4407 Aspen Hill Road, Rockville; 240-773-9410.

Bangkok Blues: 926 W. Broad St., Falls Church; 703-534-0095.

Belmont Country Club: 19661 Belmont Manor Lane, Ashburn; 804-794-6700.

Birchmere Music Hall: 3701 Mount Vernon Ave., Alexandria; 703-549-7500.

Black Cat: 1811 14th St. NW; 202-667-7960.

Blues Alley: 1073 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-337-4141.

Camelot of Upper Marlboro: 13901 Central Ave., Upper Marlboro; 301-809-3120.

Carter Barron: 16th Street & Colorado Avenue NW; 202-426-0486.

Chick Hall's Surf Club: 4711 Kenilworth Ave., Bladensburg; 301-927-6310.

Clarice Smith Center: University Blvd. & Stadium Drive, College Park; 301-405-2787.

Club Amazon: 13501 Baltimore Ave., Laurel, Md.; 301-210-3466.

Crossroads: 4103 Baltimore Ave., Bladensburg, Md.; 301-927-1056.

DAR Constitution Hall: 18th & C streets NW; 202-638-2661.

DC9: 1940 9th St. NW; 202-483-5000.

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Love: 1350 Okie St. NE; 202-636-9030.

9:30 Club: 815 V St. NW; 202-265-0930.

Nissan Pavilion: 7800 Cellar Door Dr., Bristow; 703-754-6400.

Platinum: 915 F St. NW; 202-393-3555.

\$12. The Rock Bus Tour, Wideawake, the Zac Brown Band, 9:30 p.m., \$12.

Jaxx: Pat Travers, Southern Fury, Restless Diesel, Maddax, 8 p.m., \$20.

Jin Lounge: Concert for Humanitarian Aid, Jared Rehberg, Metropolitan, J-hoon, DJ Fresh, 8 p.m., \$20.

Kenmore Middle School: Arlington Philharmonic, Igor Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat," 8 p.m., free.

Kennedy Center: Eastern Musical Festival Piano Program, 6 p.m., free.

Love: Busta Rhymes, 9 p.m., \$20.

9:30 Club: Secret Machines, 9 p.m., \$15.

Ram's Head: Oleta Adams, 7 & 10 p.m., \$39.50.

Smithsonian Jazz Cafe: Phaze II, 6 p.m., \$10.

Twins Jazz: The Tim Warfield Quartet, 9 & 11 p.m., \$15.

U-Turn: Live reggae, 9 p.m., \$10.

Velvet Lounge: Nunchucks, Telegraph, Social Studies, 9 p.m., \$10.

Warehouse Next Door: The Eddie Lounge Show, 5:30 p.m., \$15.

Wolf Trap: Some Enchanted Evening, conductor Martin Hamlisch, 8:15 p.m., \$18-\$42.

Zanzibar: Live jazz, 9 p.m., \$20.

→ SATURDAY

Apex: Liquid Ladies, DJ Randy White, 9 p.m., \$8.

Bangkok Blues: Eat at Joe's, 8:30 p.m., \$7.

Belmont Country Club: Charlie Daniels Band, 6 p.m., \$15.

Birchmere: Oleta Adams, 7:30 p.m., \$37.50.

Black Cat: Run For Cover 5, Dead Babies, Phony Mony, Jamwhitey, The Rockers, Violent Feminists, and others, 9:30 p.m., \$10. Bliss Dance Party, DJ SAD, 9:30 p.m., \$6 (backstage).

Ram's Head Tavern: 33 West St., Annapolis; 410-268-4545.

Smithsonian Jazz Cafe (Museum of Natural History): Constitution Avenue & 10th St. NW; 202-633-1000.

State Theatre: 220 N. Washington St., Falls Church; 703-237-0300.

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DANNY MOLOSHOK/AP

Voice Lessons:

Jason Lee talks about his role in the new animated comedy "Monster House," opening Friday. | *In Focus*

→ Also, Indique Heights; munchies and manners for kids; local hot spots for doggie Frisbee games; new movie reviews.

The Scene

- Blues Alley:** Richie Havens, 8 & 10 p.m., \$35.
- Chick Hall's Surf Club:** Heroes & Friends, 10 p.m., \$2.
- Clarice Smith Center:** UM School of Music Summer Chorus, 8 p.m., free.
- Club Amazon:** The Lissen Band, 10 p.m., ladies free before 11 p.m., \$10 after.
- DAR Constitution Hall:** Patti Labelle, Charlie Wilson, 8 p.m., \$77.
- DC9:** Exit Clove, Belfur, the Metrosexuals, 9 p.m., \$8.
- Ellington's on Eighth:** Joshua Carr Quartet, 9:30 p.m., \$10.
- Five:** Sister Nancy, DJ Rob Paine, Implicit, Suneel, 9 p.m., \$10.
- Fur:** Glow Saturdays, Andy Moor, Jav D, 9:30 p.m., \$20.
- Galaxy Hut:** Sarah White and the Pearls, 9:45 p.m., \$5.
- H2O:** Soul Food Saturdays, 9 p.m., \$20.
- Iota:** Curt Kirkwood, the Handsome Family, 9:30 p.m., \$15.
- Jammin' Java:** Alex and the Kaleidoscope Band, 11 a.m., \$8. Adelyn, the Hint, Havoc in Hollywood, 7 p.m., \$10.

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→ **'THE FILM 'CABIRIA'** holds a number of distinctions. As a product of Italy's film factories that specialized in making "spectaculars," it is one of the earliest epics ever made. It is also one of the most elaborate, with pyrotechnics, location shots and elephants. It inspired D.W. Griffith's own American epic, "Intolerance." And it was written by Gabriele D'Annunzio. Now, the National Gallery of Art brings a beautifully restored 35mm print to its free film series, and also offers live accompaniment by pianist Philip Carli. The plot involves a Roman nobleman's kidnapped (and almost sacrificed) daughter and her perilous journey back to Rome during the Punic War. But "Cabiria" is really about the early notions of drama, adventure and spectacle that are mainstays of thrilling cinema to this day. *National Gallery of Art, 600 Constitution Ave. NW; Sat., 2:30 p.m., free; 202-842-6799. (Archives-Navy Memorial)*



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Zanzibar: Reggae on the Waterfront, 9 p.m., \$20.

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Arlington Central Library: Arlington Philharmonic, Igor Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat," 3 p.m., free.
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Ask Tom

I'm taking in a show at the Kennedy Center and looking for a quiet place to eat afterward. Is there a restaurant that's open late on Fridays?

Sette Osteria is open late. You might also consider Bistro Francais in Georgetown.

→ *Sette Osteria, 1666 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-483-3070 (Dupont Circle).*

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I have to ask — why do you hate Clyde's? I don't think it's spectacular, but I don't think it's that bad.

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I don't hate Clyde's; I simply deplore some of the shoddy cooking at the locally owned chain's newest branch, in Chinatown. Who's minding the menu there? It might be "fun," but it



MORE, MORE, MORE: At Clyde's, there seems to be no such thing as too much.

isn't very satisfying. And the titanic portions remind me why so many Americans are so fat.

→ *707 7th St. NW; 202-349-3700. (Gallery Place-Chinatown)*

This Sunday my mother and I planned an outing at the National Portrait Gallery and hoped to grab lunch nearby. We were amazed at how many establishments were closed on a Sunday afternoon, in an area that's bustling with people!

What's going on here? We ended up at Zaytinya, which was great, as always.

Poste would have been a nice choice, too.

→ *Zaytinya, 701 9th St. NW; 202-638-0800. (Gallery Place-Chinatown)*

→ *Poste, 555 8th St. NW; 202-783-6060. (Gallery Place-Chinatown)*

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FLAVOR-PACKED: Tiny Matchbox is about to become slightly bigger Matchbox, thanks to an expansion plan that includes more seating and an outdoor fire pit.

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What's Better Than a Matchbox? A Fire Pit!

When Matchbox opened on H Street NW in 2003, its popularity quickly overwhelmed its 15-foot wide, three-story space. Getting in was part of wee Matchbox's charm as eager diners in search of wood-fired pizzas waited on the sidewalk — if the weather was fine — or huddled in doorways. Now, Matchbox is preparing to open its long-anticipated expansion, which will double its seating capacity to 130 and, through the conversion of an adjacent alleyway and building, will also add a patio area complete with the District's first outdoor fire pit. But don't rush there. The re-opening date is Sept. 3.

MICHAEL GRASS (EXPRESS)

→ 713 H St. NW; 202-289-4441.
(Gallery Place-Chinatown)

SCRAMBLES

If It Wasn't a Hassle to Get a Table at a Bethesda Restaurant Before ...

It's Bethesda-Chevy Chase Restaurant Week, and just like its twice-a-year bigger sibling across the District line, restaurants in Montgomery County's foodie hub are offering prix-fixe lunch and dinner deals to showcase their culinary offerings. Three-course dinners are available for \$30 or \$22 per person and two-course dinners are avail-

able for \$12 per person. It's best to make reservations because, just like parking in Bethesda, getting tables at the best places in the neighborhood is a competitive sport.

Of the 25 restaurants participating, there are some good bets: Mon Ami Gabi for great steak-frites, Faryab for Afghan food, Bacchus for Lebanese cravings and David Craig Bethesda and Rock Creek Restaurant for upscale contemporary American fare. Restaurant Week ends on Sunday; find the details at bethesda.org. (MG)

→ Mon Ami Gabi, 7239 Woodmont Ave., Bethesda; 301-654-1234.

→ Faryab Restaurant, 4917 Cordell Ave., Bethesda; 301-951-3484.

→ Bacchus Restaurant, 7945 Norfolk Ave., Bethesda; 301-657-1722.

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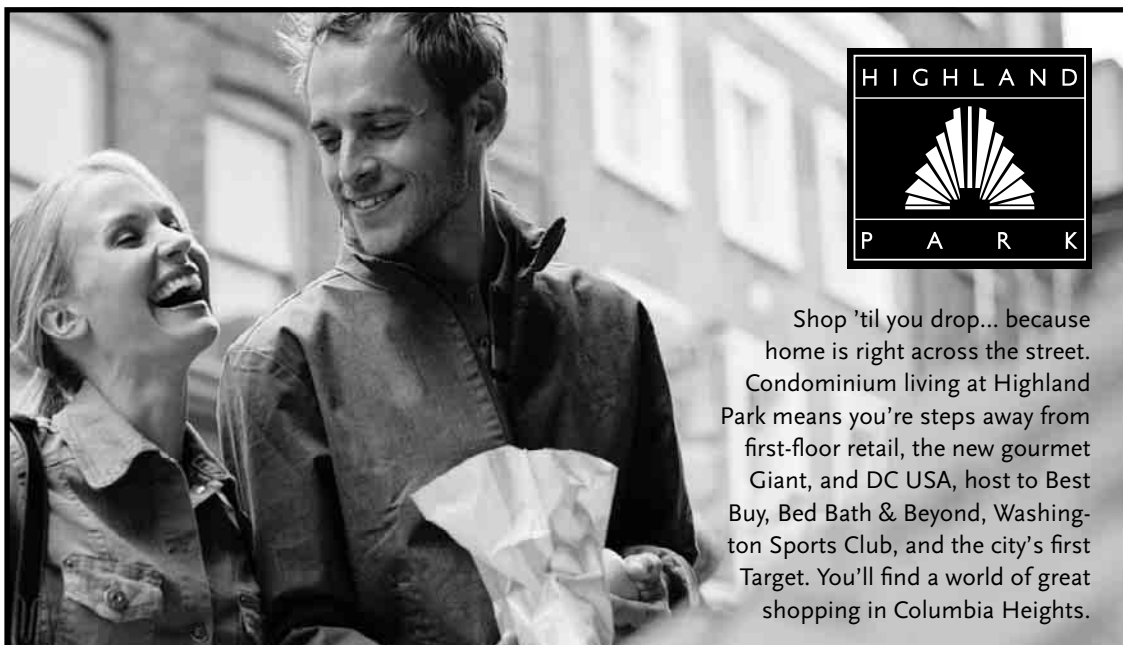
Urbana Opening in New Palomar Hotel

The Hotel Palomar, the recently renovated Kimpton boutique hotel property on P Street NW, is unveiling its new restaurant, Urbana, which seats its first two-tops on Thursday. The highly regarded chef, Richard Brandenburg, recently relocated from San Francisco, but has ties to the D.C. kitchens of Restaurant Nora and Red Sage. (MG)

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- Jammin Java:** Take the Stage Benefit for the Fund for the Advancement of Music Education with Driving East, the Echoes, Shane Hines, Rana Mansour, Politiks, 4 p.m., \$10.
- Jaxx:** Deeds of Flesh, Vile, Odious Mortem, Secret Birth, Goatbag, 7:15 p.m., \$15.
- Kennedy Center:** Summer Music Institute Orchestra, 6 p.m., free.
- 9:30 Club:** Israel Vibration, Nasio, 7:30 p.m., \$20.
- Platinum:** DJs Alizay, Trini & Super-slice-Muzik Nashun, free with pass from platinumclubdc.com, \$15 after 11 p.m.
- Ram's Head:** Brian Culbertson, 5:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$41.50.
- Velvet Lounge:** Sally, the Two of You in Red, Set by Satalite, 9 p.m., \$10.
- Warehouse Next Door:** The Eddie Lounge Show, 10:30 p.m., \$15.
- Wolf Trap:** Celtic Woman, 8 p.m., \$20-\$48.

Sight

- American Art Museum:** "American ABC: Childhood in 19th-Century America," through Sept. 17. "William Wegman — Funney/Strange," a wide-ranging look at the artist's works from the 1960s to the present, through Sept. 24. "William H. Johnson's World on Paper," never-before-exhibited prints by an artist known for his bold compositions and bright colors, "Passing Time: The Art of William Christenberry" captures the spirit of Southern American culture, ongoing. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-1000.
- Anacostia Museum:** "New Orleans Black Mardi Gras Indians: Exploring a Community Tradition From an Insider's View," photographic portraits by J. Nash Porter, through Aug. 6. 1901 Fort Place SE; 202-633-1000.
- Ann Loeb Bronfman Gallery:** "Through Their Eyes: Captured Moments of Childhood," photographs by Social Realist artists Godfrey Frankel and Helen Levitt depicting American children during the 1940s, through Aug. 13. 1529 16th St. NW; 202-518-9400.
- Arlington Arts Center:** "New Art Examined," works by 2006 Master of Fine Arts graduates in the Mid-Atlantic region. "Exposing Papers," Jill Romanoke's solo exhibit of mixed media on paper, both through Aug. 5. 3550 Wilson Blvd.,



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Making Art From Its Raw Materials

➔ **YOU STARE AT** the images hanging on the wall — photographs of paint-flecked or thickly impastoed surfaces. Pretty. Maybe a little bit jarring. You tilt your head. What's that random gout of blue doing there? Does it mean something? Robert Weingarten's "Palette Series" is and isn't open to interpretation. His close-in, large-format photos of artists' palettes are realistic works themselves — documentary images of abstract, even random, convocations of paint. They speak to the artists' methods and materials and taste without ever addressing the works they serve, and they are in themselves quite beautiful. *Corcoran Gallery of Art, 500 17th St. NW; through Oct. 1; 202-639-1700. (Farragut West)*

- Arlington; 703-248-6800.
- Conner Contemporary:** "Cut," video and photography by Bradley McCallum and Jacqueline Terry examines issues of partnership and intimacy, through July 29. 1730 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-588-8750.
- Corcoran Gallery of Art:** "Contemporary (Re)defined," the museum's largest contemporary exhibit, through Aug. 13. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700.
- Curator's Office:** "Rules," an "architectural intervention" by Michael Cataldi and Pranay Reddy, through July 29. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-387-1008.
- DAR Museum:** "Obsolete, Odd and Absolutely Ooky Stuff from the DAR Museum Vaults," through Sept. 2. 1176 D. St. NW; 202-879-3241.
- LAST CHANCE DC Arts Center:** "Home Free," paintings, video, sculpture, photos and prints from artist members of the nonprofit Vox Populi, through July 23. 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833.
- District Fine Arts:** "Katrina Remembered," six Mississippi artists display major works to benefit Gulf Coast artists. 1726 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-328-9100, dfaonline.com.
- Ellipse Arts Center:** "Conversions," explores spatial interpretations from three

- distinct points of view, through Sept. 29. 4350 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington; 703-228-4641.
- THIS SUNDAY ONLY First Trinity Lutheran Church:** "Prison Arts and Crafts Shows," highlighting "pano," a form of prison art in which colored drawings are done on handkerchiefs, Sun. 4th and E Streets NW; 202-487-8651.
- Flashpoint:** "Axelle Rioult: Non Sans Emoi," French artist Rioult uses technology and performance to create a "psychological self-portrait," through Aug. 19. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1310.
- Folger:** "Noyses, Sounds, and Sweet Aires," musical instruments used in early modern England, through Sept. 9. 201 East Capitol St. NE; 202-544-7077.
- Foundry Gallery:** "After the Storm," group show of Bay St. Louis artists who survived Hurricane Katrina, through July 30. 1314 18th St. NW; 202-463-0203.
- Fraser Gallery:** "10th Annual Greater Washington, D.C., International Fine Arts Competition," through Aug. 9. 7700 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda; 301-718-9651.
- Freer Gallery of Art/Arthur M. Sackler Gallery:** "History of History," photos of seascapes, dioramas, wax figures and

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2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30

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G Fine Art: "Redefined: Modern and Contemporary Art from the Collection," works by gallery artists Linn Myers, Maggie Michael and Jeff Spaulding, ongoing. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-462-1601.

LAST CHANCE Gallery IO: Florence Putterman's abstract paintings, prints and sculptures depict the relationship between animals and people, through July 21. 1519 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-232-3326.

Gallery Plan B: Paintings by Gary Fisher and John Talkington, drawings by Tanja Bos, through Aug. 20. 1530 14th St. NW; 202-234-2711.

Gateway's Heliport Gallery: "Community Spirit," Hussein Saidi's art focuses on community and family both in his home country of Tanzania and in the United

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LEGACY OF TEARS: "Caribeana Imperia," at GALA Hispanic Theatre, is a kaleidoscopic journey through the haunted history of countries and cities scarred by slavery. The Trinidadian "rapso" group 3 Canal and other artists tell the story through calypso, reggae, soca, merengue and hip-hop.

States, through Aug. 3. 8001 Kennett St., Suite 3, Silver Spring; 301-562-1400.

Goethe-Institut: "Gute Aussichten: Young German Photographers," works by winners of two German graduate photography competitions, through Aug. 31. 812

7th St. NW; 202-289-1200.

Greater Reston Arts Center: "Languages of Silence," J. Mahoney's selections based upon the concept "that which is real is given and received in silence," through Aug. 18. 12001 Market St., Suite

103, Reston; 703-471-9242.

Hemphill: Works on paper by Benjamin Abramowitz, 35mm Kodachromes by William Christenberry and photographs by Don Donaghy, all through Aug. 19. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-234-5601.

Hillyer Art Space: "Scratching the Surface: A Survey of Artists in the Washington Region," through Aug. 24. 9 Hillyer Court NW; 202-338-0680.

Hirshhorn Museum: "Heaven and Earth," highlights of Anselm Kiefer's career, through Sept. 10. "Directions," Jim Lambie uses vinyl tape to transform the museum's lobby into a giant, colorful painting, through Oct. 2. 7th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000.

Irvine Contemporary: "Animalia," beauty out of beasts, curated by Heather Russell, through July 29. 1412 P St. NW; 202-332-8767.

Katzen Arts Center: "Makoto Fujimura: Water Flames and Zero Summer," large-scale abstractions. "Made in Oakland by Jim Melchert," ceramic tile installations, both through Aug. 20. 4400 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-885-1300.

LAST CHANCE Kathleen Ewing Gallery: "30th Anniversary Exhibition," the works

of 24 Washington photographers, through July 22. 1609 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-328-0955.

Museum of Modern ARF: "The Scrolls," a traveling international arts project that asks the question, "Why?" regarding the war in Iraq, through July 29. 116 N. Hudson St., Arlington; 703-528-4800.

National Air and Space Museum: 14390 Air and Space Museum Parkway, Chantilly; 202-633-1000.

National Archives: "Eyewitness: American Originals from the National Archives," written firsthand accounts of major events in American history, through Jan. 1, 2007. Constitution Avenue between 7th & 9th streets NW; 202-357-5300.

National Building Museum: "New Orleans — A Shared Space," six architectural firms reveal for the rebuilding of New Orleans, through July 30. "Prairie Skyscraper: Frank Lloyd Wright's Price Tower," exploring Wright's only (constructed) skyscraper, through Sept. 17. "Cityscapes Revealed," highlights from the museum's permanent collection, ongoing. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448.

National Gallery of Art: "Photographic

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Discoveries," 19th and early 20th century photographs by various artists, through July 30. "Across Media," Charles Sheeler's paintings, drawings, films and photos, through Aug. 27. "Bellini, Giorgione, Titian and the Renaissance of Venetian painting," through Sept. 17. "Master Drawings from the Woodner Collections," works by Da Vinci, Rembrandt, Degas and more, through Oct. 1. "Henri Rousseau: Jungles in Paris," Rousseau's fantasy landscapes depict a seductive and terrifying world, through Oct. 15. 600 Constitution Ave. NW; 202-289-3360.

National Geographic Society: "Castles and Crusades: A View in Miniature," two large model castles and a bazaar, with more than 2,000 hand-painted figurines, through Sept. 4. "One World, One Tribe — Reza," selected images by photojournalist Reza depict the torments of war and revolution, through Oct. 9. "Soccer: Planet at Play," photos and video highlights of the game being played by amateurs around the world, through Oct. 29. 1145 17th St. NW; 202-857-7588.

National Library of Medicine: "Visible Proofs: Forensic Views of the Body," ongoing. 8600 Rockville Pike, Bethesda; 301-496-6308.

National Museum of African Art: "African Gold," from the Glassell Collection,

through Nov. 26. "First Look: The Walt Disney-Tishman African Art Collection," through Dec. 3. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000.

National Museum of American History: "Honky-Tonk," Henry Horenstein's photos of country musicians, through Sept. 5, other exhibitions ongoing. 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000.

National Museum of Natural History: "Wondrous Cold: An Antarctic Journey," photographs by Joan Myers of daily life at Antarctica's primary research facility, through Sept. 4. "Lewis and Clark: The National Bicentennial," artifacts depict encounters the two explorers had during their journey through America, through Sept. 11. 10th Street & Constitution Avenue; 202-633-1000.

National Museum of Women in the Arts: "Vistas and Visions," landscape paintings from the museum's permanent collection, through July 9. Chakaia Booker uses car tires to create sculptures, through Sept. 4. "Dreaming Their Way," the work of Australian Aboriginal women painters, through Sept. 24. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000.

National Portrait Gallery: "Eye Contact: Modern American Portraiture Drawing," through Oct. 9. "Portraiture Now," works by contemporary artists, through Jan. 7, 2007. "Outwin Boochever Portrait Competition 2006," the works of seven finalists from the first-ever U.S. national portrait competition, through Feb. 18, 2007.

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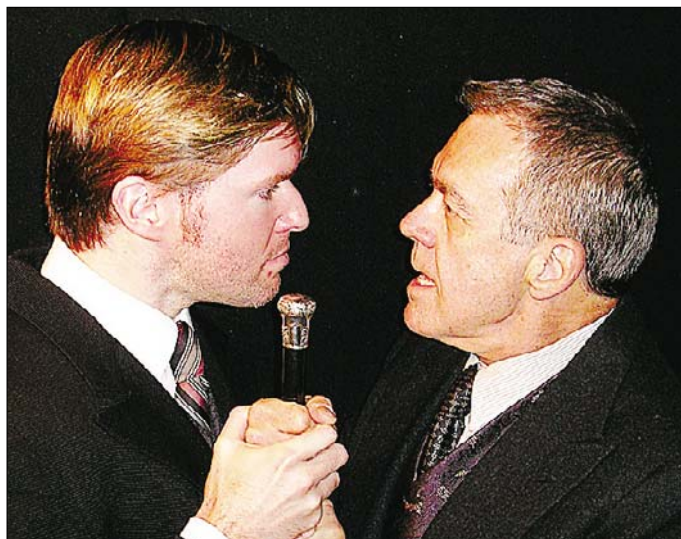
"Americans Now," portraits of prominent Americans, through Apr. 29, 2007. "America's Presidents," an extended display of multiple images of 42 U.S. presidents, including the famous "Lansdowne" portrait of George Washington, ongoing. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-1000.

National Postal Museum: "Rarity Revealed: The Benjamin K. Miller Collection," lucky Miller was in possession of a "One-Cent Z Grill," the rarest of U.S. stamps, through Oct. 1, 2007. 2 Massachusetts Ave. SE; 202-633-5555.

Phillips Collection: "The Renoir Returns," the museum's well-known French impressionist pieces return to Dupont Circle, through July 30. 1600 21st St. NW; 202-387-2151.

LAST CHANCE Project 4: "Kuroi Shi-roi," an installation of black stoneware and white porcelain by D.C. artist Laurel Lukaszewski, through July 22. 903 U St. NW; 202-232-4340.

LAST CHANCE Pulp: "Blow-Off," works by J.S. Adams, "What We Do In Secret,"

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poster art by Linas Patras Garsys, through July 22. 1803 14th St. NW; 202-462-7857.

Pyramid Atlantic Art Center: "Displacement," multimedia works by Nino Leselidze, Hadiieh Shafie and Jennie

Thwing. "A Change of Plans," a video installation by Symmes Gardner, both through Aug. 15. 8230 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring; 301-608-9101.

LAST CHANCE Rachel Schlesinger Concert Hall & Arts Center, NVCC: Photographs by Barbara Southworth, through July 22. 3001 North Beauregard St., Alexandria; 703-845-6165.

Ratner Museum: "Argentinean Artists," painting, sculpture and photography, through July 27. 10001 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda; 301-299-6042.

Roxanne's ARTiques: "Summertime: Six Photographers," features images of summer, through Aug. 31. 3426 9th St. NE; 202-526-7020.

Sackler Gallery: "Facing East: Portraits from Asia," paintings, sculptures and photographs of Egyptian pharaohs, Chinese empresses, Japanese actors and a host of other subjects, through Sept. 4. 1050 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-4880.

Spectrum Gallery: "Celebrate Washington," works by Washington artists, through Sept. 3. 1421 22nd St. NW; 202-833-1616.

Strathmore: "Fiber Fantasy: Potomac Craftsmen Fiber Guild and Special

Guests," through Aug. 26. "From Urban to Suburban II," Spectrum Gallery's dynamic exhibit of works in various media, opens Sat., through Aug. 26. "Pottery by Ben Culbertson and Josh DeWeese," opens Sun., through Aug. 26. 10701 Rockville Pike, Bethesda; 301-581-5200.

Studio Gallery: "Art Studio Gallery Artists Group Show," through July 30. 2108 R St. NW; 202-232-8734.

Textile Museum: "Seldom Seen: Director's Choice From the Museum's Collections," through July 30. "Harpies, Mermaids and Tulips: Embroidery from Greek Islands and the Epirus Region," through Sept. 3. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441.

Torpedo Factory: "A Capital Idea," member show of fine-art photography "Tea Time," exhibition of tea accessories, "Mix It Up," juried show highlighting mixed media and materials, "Ray Parisi's Mini Show," all through Aug. 6. "All-Media Membership Show." "Decompositions," photographs by Pamela Zilly, both through Aug. 7. 105 North Union St., Alexandria; 703-838-4565.

Touchstone Gallery: "Undercover: Artists Hit the Books," works by various artists

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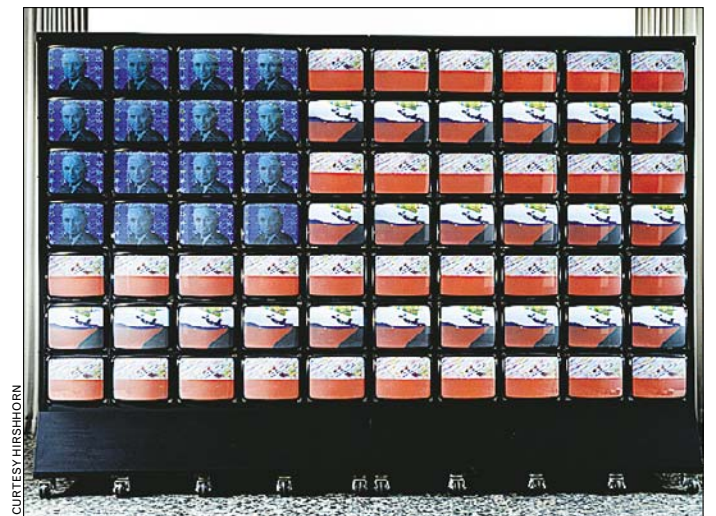
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ists that invite the viewer to re-examine what constitutes a book, through Aug. 6. 406 7th St. NW; 202-347-2787.

Transformer: "E3: Painters," a combination of finished bodies of work, works in progress and the beginning of new series that the featured artists will continue to explore, through Aug. 5. 1404 P St. NW; 202-483-1102.

U.S. Botanic Garden: "Systematics: Roots and Relationships," focuses on the work of scientists at USDA's Beltsville Agricultural Resource Center, through Oct. 1. "Summer Reunion: A Gathering of Plant Families," a series of gardens showcasing 11 different plant families, through Oct. 15. "Protecting America's Wildest Urban River: From Floods to Flowers in the Potomac Gorge," through Nov. 19. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333.

The Walters Art Museum: "Mightier Than the Sword: The Satirical Pen of Kal," celebrates the works of political cartoonist Kevin Kallaugher (aka Kal) featuring some of his better-known cartoons and

caricatures from The Baltimore Sun and The Economist, as well as some lesser-known sculptures, films and 3D animations, through Sept. 3. 600 North Charles Street, Baltimore; 410-547-9000.

Washington Printmakers Gallery: "Punctuation and Friends," intaglio prints by Victoria Vogl, through July 30. 1732 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-7757.

Zenith Gallery: "David Hubbard & Jodi," Hubbard transforms stainless steel into sculpture; Jodi creates textures on canvas and wood, through July 28th (exhibited at 901 E St.). "Sizzling Summer Sampler," a mixed-media exhibition, through Sept. 3. 413 7th St. NW; 202-783-2963.

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son interweaves time periods in this play that explores questions of scientific responsibility and the worldviews of science and art, through July 23, \$15. Olney Theatre Center, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney; 301-924-3400, olneytheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE Assassins: Signature Theatre takes a shot at the Sondheim musical about world leaders' armed enemies, through July 23, \$31. 3806 S. Four Mile Run Drive, Arlington; 703-218-6500, signature-theatre.org.

The Borrowers: Adapted from Mary Norton's beloved children's novels, this play is about a minuscule family that lives beneath the floorboards of a house, through Aug. 13, \$15. Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda; 301-280-1660, imaginationstage.org.

Caribeana Imperia: GALA Hispanic Theatre presents an original musical that explores the power of rap, a melding of the poetry of calypso with the consciousness of soca, through July 30, \$28-\$32. GALA Theatre, Tivoli Square, 3333 14th St. NW; 202-234-7174, galatheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE Caroline, or Change: A rare musical from Tony Kushner, this drama is about race relations and the American urge for re-invention, through July 23, \$47-\$62. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, studiotheatre.org.

The Complete History of America (abridged): The Reduced Shakespeare Company trio cleverly covers 600 years of American history in 6,000 seconds, through July 28, \$45. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, kennedy-center.org.

Dog Sees God: Confessions of a Teenage Blockhead: Bert V. Royal's unauthorized parody of "Peanuts," through Aug. 6, \$25. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, studiotheatre.org.

Ellington: The Life and Music of the Duke: A cabaret featuring the remarkable life and music of the jazz legend Duke Ellington, through Aug. 6, \$35. Metro-Stage, 1201 North Royal St., Alexandria; 703-548-9044, metrostage.org.

Flip Orley: The comic hypnotist, through July 30, \$15. Improv, 1140 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-296-7008, dcimprov.com.

LAST CHANCE Hedda Gabler: Henrik Ibsen's famously enigmatic play about restless newlywed Hedda Gabler, through July 23, \$34-\$44. Olney Theatre Center for the Arts, 2001

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COURTESY/DEATH BY SEXY

I GOTTA HAVE MORE COWBELL: Leave irony at home, throw your Journey LPs into your carry-on, and take a flight on the DC9 this Thursday for Queens of the Stone Age's Josh Homme's raucously retro spin-off, Death By Sexy.

Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney; 301-924-3400, olneytheatre.org.

Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well & Living in Paris: A tough, timely musical revue of Belgian songwriter Jacques Brel and the Parisians who embody his songs, through July 30, \$34-\$44. Olney Theatre Center, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney; 301-924-3400, olneytheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE Le Comte Ory: Count Ory and his entourage pose as a chorus of nuns in order to gain entry to the castle of a fair maiden in this Rossini opera, through Sun., \$58. Wolf Trap, Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna; 703-255-1900, wolf-trap.org.

Like Father, Like Son: This family drama depicts the legacy of destructive masculine attitudes, through Aug. 6, \$20. Atlas Theatre, 1333 H St. NE; 202-399-7993, atlasarts.org.

LAST CHANCE Little Women: The musical based on the classic novel by Louisa May Alcott about the adventures of the March sisters, through July 23, \$36-\$94. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, kennedy-center.org.

Love's Labors Lost: Artistic Director Michael Kahn updates Shakespeare's comedy to 1960s India for maximum pop dazzle, through July 30, \$14.25-\$71.25. Shakespeare Theatre Company, 450 7th St. NW; 202-547-1122, ShakespeareTheatre.org.

1940's Radio Hour: A high-energy musical comedy about American soldiers and families during World War II, through July 29, \$17. Alden Theatre, 1234 Ingle-side Ave., McLean; 703-790-0123, mcleancenter.org.

LAST CHANCE No End of Blame: A vivid, epic portrayal of the engagement of the artist and the state, through July 23, \$15. Olney Theatre Center for the Arts,

2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney; 301-924-3400, olneytheatre.org.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest: Firebelly Production presents Ken Kesey's story about the antics and actions of the patients in a mental ward, through Aug. 6, \$5-\$15. Theatre on the Run, 3700 South Four Mile Run Drive, Arlington; 703-409-2372, firebellyproductions.net.

SATURDAY ONLY Romeo et Juliette: A semi-staged concert version of the tragic romance, performed by Wolf Trap Opera Company artists, Sat., \$18-\$42. Wolf Trap Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna; 703-255-1900, wolf-trap.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Tubom! Let's Play!: An audience-participation call-and-response play by African percussionists and tale-tellers Kofi and Kwame of Anansegromma, through Fri., \$6. Ripley Center, 1100 Jefferson Drive SW; 202-357-3030, discoverytheater.org.

3 Mo' Divas: Six singers belt out everything from Puccini to the Supremes in this musical revue, through Aug. 13, \$60-\$65. Arena Stage, 1101 6th St. SW; 202-554-9066, arenastage.org.

Tramps and Vamps: Two one-act plays: Joe Orton's "The Ruffian on the Stair," and Charles Busch's drag classic "Vampire Lesbians of Sodom," through Aug. 13, \$31.50. Church Street Theatre, 1742 Church St. NW; 202-332-9521, atwdc.org.

LAST CHANCE The Waiting Room: A satirical look at women who attempt to perfect their bodies, through July 22, \$10-\$12.50. Laurel Mill Playhouse, 508 Main St., Laurel; 301-617-9906, laurelmillplayhouse.org.

LAST CHANCE Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf: A college professor and his dissatisfied hussy of a wife battle it out, through July 23. Silver Spring Stage, Woodmoor Shopping Center, 10145 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 603-593-6936, ssstage.org.

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