Windows 95 makes long awaited debut

By George Zdubb

SEATTLE (AP) — It took four years to create, was bitten by bugs and subjected to a Justice Department investigation. And so Microsoft Corp. wanted to make sure people knew that Windows 95 went on sale Thursday. Really, really sure.

No product has ever received the build-up given to the company's new software for running a personal computer, a device that's not even found in most homes.

When the hype is over, buyers will be left with a program that does a lot more than the current version of Windows but is not much different from products by IBM and Apple Computer Inc.

Some people may wait to buy a new computer or for applications programs, like word processors and spreadsheets, to be improved for Windows 95.

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By Michael Keane

A healthy, nurturing tree planted on Campus Way before the Vietnam War, was cut down from its natural environment to be cut for many reasons.

The older tree, which stood over 50 feet tall and four feet in diameter, has been reduced to a mound of soil.

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About 55 percent of the test takers in California were minorities, compared to 31 percent nationally. Some 36 percent of those who took the test last year were minorities.

California, compared to the nation, had 2.5 times as many test takers who did not speak English as their first or only language.

Nationally, 8 percent said they spoke another language before they learned English. In California, 20 percent spoke another language first.

The name of the examination was changed to the SAT to reflect the Scholastic Assessment Test from Scholastic.

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More Rwandan refugees flee

By Barry Schwid
Associated Press

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — More than 153,000 frightened refugees with little food or water have fled into the hills and countryside to avoid being expelled back to their homelands, raising fears of new epidemics and mass starvation.

"Getting any assistance to them is going to be impossible, and we don't know how long they can last out there in those conditions," Ron Redmond, a spokesman for the U.N. refugee agency in Geneva, said Wednesday.

Most of the fleeing refugees took only small amounts of food, and officials said their huge numbers would quickly deplete the water supply.

Yet Zaire said it would continue to force the refugees back across the border, despite warnings of an epidemic similar to that which killed 50,000 refugees in Goma last year.

Officials in Zaire have complained the 1.8 million refugees on its soil — more than any other country — have disrupted normal life in border areas and caused considerable environmental damage.

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At a group of camps around Uvira on the northern edge of Lake Tanganyika, some 100,000 refugees ran into the hills when Zairian soldiers approached, said Peter Kessler, a spokesman for the U.N. refugee agency in Nairobi.

"This has all the makings of a disaster," Kessler said. "People see a Zairian soldier and they run into the hills."

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Abortion clinic murder suspect stand trial

By Robin Estra
Associated Press

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — A judge found John Salvi III competent Wednesday to stand trial on murder charges in a shooting rampage that left two people dead at abortion clinics.

Superior Court Judge Barbara Dortch-Okara said prosecutors had presented a "preponderance of evidence" proving Salvi was competent to go to trial. No trial date was set but the judge said she was aiming for December.

Salvi, from Hampton, N.H., is charged with killing two receptionists and wounding five other people in the Dec. 30 shootings at two suburban Boston clinics.

Prosecutors have said Salvi plotted the shooting spree out of a fierce opposition to abortion.

"We do believe that is a prior restraint and the restrictions are not justified," Sharon Waters said.

The newspaper will appeal, attorneys Waters said.

"If it's public information, it's public information," she said.

The House ethics committee could open its own investigation and recommend expulsion, censure or reprimand of Reynolds. The panel's recommendation is not binding on the full House.

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"He does not want to prolong the agony and the pain by fighting it out in Congress, so he's going to resign," Clay said. The Associated Press.

Other observers questioned why Reynolds would be so quick to leave his $133,600 yearly salary. "Just don't know where he would get a job for $11,000 a month and he's really got financial problems," said Paul Green, a Governors State University political scientist. "My gut feeling would be he would stretch it out just as long as he can."

U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., called on Reynolds to resign. Other politicians, including Democratic Mayor Richard M. Daley, Republican Gov. Jim Edgar and House Speaker Newt Gingrich said it was Reynolds' decision.

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Arguing Affirmative Action

Well before the Civil War, racial segregation was a way of life in the South as well as the North. Blacks were required to live in separate and generally inferior areas, such as hospital cemeteries, streetcars and so forth. Nevertheless, black troops fought with honor, although in segregated military units, in World War II. Furthermore, black troops were prominent in its hatred for racial integration and its overtteness in acting against it. During non-war demonstrations, mobs attacked the non-violent protesters. Police confronted the marchers, and like always, black bodies were found mutilated after wards. In 1964, the U.S. was finally admitted into the all-white University of Mississippi only after being escorted by 12,000 troopers. Therefore, the Birmingham bombings were the worst of them all. In 1963, four little black girls were killed, they were injured after a bomb exploded in their Sunday school class.

In a family of five, my father did an excellent job of raising our family. He has been employed by Xerox for the past 20 years. Had he not been black, he would have never had the opportunity to prove to society that he could be just as effective as his colleagues.

When President Johnson took office in 1964, Congress passed the Civil Rights Act which was an attempt to wipe out discrimination against blacks. It was the beginning of a commitment by an employer, school, or other institution to expand opportunities for the disabled, women, blacks, Hispanic and members of other minority groups.

Among his goals of "The Great Society" was to implement affirmative action. Affirmative action is a commitment by an institution to expand opportunities for the disabled, women, blacks, Hispanic and members of other minority groups.

The purpose of this policy was to remedy past injustices. It was not for the restricted individual to go from work opportunities. Even though Johnson may have had good intentions, it was to end discrimination and to help those who had been wronged.

The original plaintiff in the infamous Roe V. Wade, Supreme court decision (Jan 22, 1973) legalizing abortion in America, is Norma McCorvey. At age 19, she had just graduated from high school. She gives an air of confidence and a sense of poise. She is not impressed by the television cameras. She is not impressed by the cameras that are pointed at her, she is a strong woman who has the right to know what is happening. She is not impressed by the media, she is not impressed by the cameras that are pointed at her.

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I can't believe it. Viewers have been calling KTLA in Los Angeles to complain about commercial breaks during the testimony of the O.J. Simpson trial. The anchor actually had to go on the air and remind viewers why they had to show the commercials.

This kind of ignorance on the part of the viewing public is frightening. Americans would say they sue us, they sue us, they really believe the court system they see on TV is real or, the norm. We all know that most of what is broadcast on television is neither real nor, absolutely abnormal, right?

I had just begun to think that everyone had gotten enough O.J. to last a lifetime, when this happens. Some viewers still can't get enough of it. They watch the drama unfold into their living rooms and think that this is how justice works in our society. These people probably think that after watching a half-hour program on the Discovery Channel they know what the African Sahara is like. Not.

Look for the bickering at side bar, the attorneys squabbling in open court or a Johnny Cochran style ringmaster leading the circus outside. It's not likely there will even be a still camera in the courtroom, let alone live coverage. Turn off the trial, skip the next episode of L.A. Law, and walk down to the superior court to see how a jury trial is normally conducted. Then you can comment on the legal system.

The legal system was once an ingredient in the catalyst for a revolution. A system that many countries have modeled their own after. The system for the people, by the people, but is it working? Is it working? The legal system is all out in the open for all to see. No secret proceedings, no shady deals. We can turn on KTLA or CNN any time of the day and see what happens when the system is abused.

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Letters

Norma McCorvey worked next door. The original plaintiff in the infamous Roe V. Wade, Supreme court decision (Jan 22, 1973) legalizing abortion in America, has quit her staff job at a Dallas abortion clinic to join Operation Rescue which, not coincidentally, is now headquartered next door.

The pro-life community recognizes Norma McCorvey's action as especially courageous considering her being thrust into a leadership role in the abortion rights movement. It was this pivotal stance that makes her change of position so newsworthy. Her statement today validates the worth of a mother's child. Her daughter, who was the unborn baby upon whose life the Supreme Court based its decision, is a young woman in her twenties today. This poignant fact is the one luxury afforded to Ms. McCorvey and is not given to a woman with abortion regrets.

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Circle Jerks return with raw sounds
By Jason D. Plemmons
Summer Mustang Editor

I remember the first time I heard a punk album. It was in high school when I was about 12 years old. The raw chords and aggressive attitude appealed to my adolescent angst and lyrics spoke about things I could relate to.

Bands like Circle Jerks and Black Flag quickly replaced Led Zeppelin and Pink Floyd as my favorites. It was a time when having short hair meant you were a weirdo. And if you wore a pair of Levi's 501s and a thrift store shirt, you were 'punk'.

In the words of 15-year-old Circle Jerks, they have gone through several forms, but they remain the same. They remember when they went through their heavy metal phase. I saw them on Headbanger's Ball one night and was thoroughly disgusted. Just like a strange dream, it seemed they switched to a format so they could make some money.

Well they're back.

The Circle Jerks is that raw, choral rhythm and lyrics that make you stand up and listen. I'm not sure of their motivation for releasing "Oddities, Abnormalities and Curiosities," but it's definitely a reversion to their original style.

Wine Festival offers gourmet treats, auction
By Cindy Bailey
Sanchez Water Staff Writer

Afternoon sunlight filters through the trees and falls on long tables in Mission Plaza, where more than forty wineries are pouring their products. Live music enhances the atmosphere while ticket holders wander from table to table tasting wine.

During those 15 years, Circle Jerks have gone through several format changes. I remember when they went through their jazz period, but it was thoroughly disgusting. Just like a strange dream, it seemed they switched to a format so they could make some money.

For $25, each attendee receives a commemorative wine glass entitling them to wander from table to table tasting wine. Participating wineries have donated magnums — oversized bottles — and limited-edition bottles signed by winemakers. These bottles are extremely rare, which makes them collectors' items, according to Burke.

Many wineries from San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties are pouring their products. Live music enhances the atmosphere while ticket holders wander from table to table tasting wine.

In addition, there will be an auction directed by Archie McLaren, Founder and Executive Director of the KCBC Wine Classic.

More than 55 packages are available for the auctions, cases of wine for a picnic to be prepared by Chef Em Bashore at the Ardo Beach Resort, and even a trip to New York.

For designated drivers, or those who do not want to participate in the wine tasting, special packages are available which entitle the bearers to receive a package with products not available to the other attendees.

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All of the proceeds will go toward funding local programs and services. According to Burke, about 31,000 people in the San Luis Obispo area are affected by some form of arthritis.

The event will take place on September 2 from noon until 4 p.m. as a fundraiser for the Arthritis Foundation. We are expecting about 12,000 people to attend.

A freak of nature or some kind of mutant product of radiation would have been more believable than the scheme Benchley cooks up to bring his monster into the world.

"We have a really diverse album," Morris said in a press release. "It's not all in your face. There's a few things going on that you have to listen for, where you don't get it right off the bat. It's more like a movie you'll watch it again and see something that you didn't realize was there before." When the Circle Jerks first started in 1980, Morris was already a veteran in the punk scene as the original vocalist for the group and also plays with Bad Religion.

The musician is an interesting mesh of talents when Debbie Gion provides some supporting vocals on "I Want to Destroy You," a Soft Boys cover song. Also appearing on the track is Drummer Keith Clark from Lit. The song is about people who sit in front of the television and take in all they see as fast.

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By Heather McElmurry
Senior Staff Writer
   
Somewhere in the future, the continents have been submerged by melting ice caps and the survivors have adapted to a new life style in "Waterworld." For all the knocks this $172 million production received from critics, I found it to be highly entertaining and a fantastic concept. Kevin Costner is the Mariner, a "fluke of evolution" who has somehow developed webbed feet and tiny gills behind his ears. He sails alone on the sea in his catamaran-like vessel, recycling his urine and protecting his dwindling but sacred lime tree from other ragtag survivors. The people of Waterworld dream and search for one thing - a place called "Dryland." From page 5
   
MK: Computer-rendered special effects make up for the weak storyline. For Helen and Enola, inhabitants of a deteriorating floating community, "Dryland" is everything. For Helen and Enola, inhabitants of a deteriorating floating community, "Dryland" is their only hope. Enola, played by Tina Majorina of "Andre" and "Corrina, Corrina," is the child prodigy whose tattooed back may be the map to "Dryland." Majorina does an incredible job as the feisty outcast child. It is hard to believe this blue-eyed younger sister is only ten years old, as she acts well beyond her years. Jeanne Tripplehorn is Helen, Enola's beautiful guardian who, of course, falls in love with Costner before the flick is finished. Tripplehorn didn't appear to be stuck at sea with a Revlon kit by her side, but instead, her natural beauty and tanned skin made her believable as a water survivor. The two girls hook up with the Mariner after the highly feared "Smokers" invade the community in search of the tattooed child. An ocean dwellers main fear, besides the huge water monsters, is this group of sea terrorists called the "Smokers."
   
The leader of this reckless, pirating crew is the Deacon, played by Dennis Hopper. The chain-smoking Deacon, clad with an eye patch after he is wounded in a battle with the Mariner, leads his followers aboard the ancient Exxon Valdez and gives them false hope about reaching "Dryland."
   
Hopper's character has some funny lines and is entertaining as the seafaring villain. Between his shaved head and bulging veins, it is not difficult to accept him as a madman. My only question is where he gets his endless supply of cigarettes.
   
Excluding some of the unrealistic stunts, "Waterworld" is a wild adventure about the survival of the fittest in a world that is constantly in motion. It takes audiences out of their seats and plunges them into a never-ending sprawl of deep blue ocean. Although the movie doesn't appear to be the most expensive motion picture of all times, it does offer some movie magic with a tremendous trip to the ocean floor and a ton of special effects, including a scene with Costner swimming like a dolphin and jumping out of the water.
   
Costner even uses himself as live bait by trailing behind his vessel on a rope until the sea monsters pop up to swallow him. Costner's character is the only character he has ever played, from "The Bodyguard" to "A Perfect World," were mixed up, no one would know who belongs where because they are all the same! Flaws aside, MK is a fast-paced martial arts fist fight feet that never strays from its genre. If nothing else, you do get more punches for the dollar than a Mike Tyson fight.
Musician sends pianos to Cuba

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BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A musician frustrated by the poor condition of pianos he saw on visits to Cuba has won U.S. approval for a program to send restored instruments to the Caribbean island nation.

Berkeley piano tuner Benjamin Treuhaft — son of muckraking journalist Jessica Mitford — says most surviving Cuban pianos have been ravaged by termites or the salty sea air.

The Commerce Department's Office of Nuclear and Missile Technology initially balked, saying pianos violated the U.S. trade embargo against the communist nation because they were not humanitarian aid.

So he came up with "Send a Piano to Havana," collecting seven pianos from the San Francisco Bay area and receiving pledges for three dozen more from Chicago, New York and other cities.

Incoming students, staff and faculty were asked to pick between the otter and the orca, otherwise known as the killer whale. Warm and fuzzy won.

"Everyone felt that it was most fitting, being here in the Monterey Bay, that the sea otter be the mascot," university president Peter Smith said Monday.

CSU Monterey picks sea otter as its mascot

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MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — The newest state university is making quite a splash with its mascot.

California State University Monterey Bay has chosen the wet and winsome sea otter as symbol of the campuside, where classes begin next week.

The sea otter was hunted to near extinction at the turn of the century because of its thick and lustrous fur. Protected since 1911, the sleek mammal is now a common sight on the central California coast, floating on its back among the kelp as it munches on shellfish.

CSU Monterey Bay hasn't yet chosen an official image of its otter mascot or even decided if it's male or female. Smith said students will be asked to name it and local artists will be asked to submit drawings.

But don't look for the otter to compete against the lions, tigers and bears of other colleges. The university, at least for now, will have only intramural teams.

"That's the reason I'm here," Rocky Reeves of Middletown said. "Years down the road, he'll be a legend.

"I had a hard time walking from shot to shot," he said after Tuesday's first round of stroke play. "But if I continue on the path of where I want to go, it is

"I wanted to see 'Tiger crush the ball," said 11-year-old Paul Sodergren Jr. of Boston.

"It's just unbelievable what he can do with a golf ball," said Bob Maynard of Portsmouth, a member at Wanumetonomy for 40 years. "He's stopped four feet from the hole. Nobody does that. He can do things that not too many people have ever been able to do."
State workplace deaths declining

By Andrea Han
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SACRAMENTO (AP) — Going to school saves lives.

A study issued Wednesday said 601 California workers died in the workplace last year. The No. 1 cause of death was being struck by or against objects, followed by homicides and falls.

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older alumni if they were to slip on them."
According to Shockley, the trees were cut for three reasons: space, safety and the overall plan itself.

As Thursday broke around the world, the company staged publicity stunts in several cities. In Sydney, Australia, there was a barge holding a four-story Windows logo. In France, a special event was held.

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Events are planned Thursday in at least 40 North American cities.

The new software won't be available until November for high school classes in several Asian countries, including Japan, Taiwan and Korea. The Chinese version won't be available until next year.

A delay until November for a version to be released in Quebec, attributed to the need for special packaging and registration cards, drew a protest from provincial leaders.

Many computer stores have been decorated with Windows 95 displays and a number, including CompuUSA, Future Shop, Office Depot, Circuit City, Egghead and Office Max, planned to open at 12:01 a.m. Thursday for people who couldn't wait until morning to buy it.

"I don't know how old it is, but I'm going to count the rings on the stump to figure it out," Davis said. "Even if it is only 50-years-old, it still outlives the Alumni House.

"The patio will now be in the sun. 'This will decrease using the environment in our favor," he added.

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"I don't agree with what has happened," Franger said. "I don't see the point. It looked healthy and it added to the scenery. There are beautiful patios in other places where trees provided shade instead of having to use umbrellas.

"Los Angeles is a concrete jungle, not San Luis Obispo," he added.

Mechanical engineering senior Paul Davis echoed Franger's views by admitting that he had changed the structure of his home in order to allow a tree to grow.

According to Davis, the problem is a "serious waste of human potential in being named a fellow to the ASA.

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"I think screening is an opportunity to be free to write screenplays. She said she will put her earnings into directing and producing her own film later on.

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"I hope and I think it will be more of a low-budget film," she said. "It doesn't need a big budget. The more money you pour into something the more watered down the material gets."

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