

Green Bay Press-Gazette  
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### Shurmur on minds of many Packers

LeRoy Butler is among the players wishing their former defensive coach well. C-1



## Ashwaubenon teen a member of hacker group

### Authorities confiscate 2 computers

By ANN MILLEN  
Press-Gazette

ASHWAUBENON — An FBI search warrant expected in Ashwaubenon over the weekend targeted a member of an internet hacker group named Global Hell, an FBI spokesman says.

The group is suspected of cracking computer security protocols and replacing Web sites with its own — often profanity-laced — messages.

The most high-profile incident was replacing information on the official White House Web site in May and FBI spokesmen Barry Baker, several other government sites, including the FBI site, created recently after hackers flooded servers with data.

The target of the warrant was a 19-year-old man who lived in a one-bedroom apartment on Viking Drive. FBI agents and local police officers served the warrant — which has since been sealed — at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The Press-Gazette is not identifying the man because he has not been charged with a crime.

Agents seized two computers, four monitors, telephones, modems and 30 compact discs, saying they were believed to be evidence of computer crimes.

The FBI said it is not clear how or if charges could come.

"We don't know," Baker said. "We are dealing with a number of people who have not been charged with a crime."

He said the U.S. Attorney's Office will make the final decision on whether any charges might be filed.

The subject of the warrant, who goes by the hacker name Miniflasher and says he's a co-founder of the group, said Global Hell started as a group of friends who met online.

"I was really just a group of people who came to hang out on the Net," he then told the Press-Gazette on Thursday. "What charges might be filed. Please see Hacker, A-2"

### Cigarettes become litter

Smokers are now under fire not for their smoke, but for the litter they tend to leave behind. D-1

### Zappers may spread germs as bugs die

Associated Press

## Residents can't dispose of mussels

Bill Acker holds a handful of zebra mussel shells.



## PCB problem prevents putting shells on farm

By ROSAN CAMPBELL  
Press-Gazette

Outside the new picture windows of his waterfront home, Bill Acker watches the shoreline he shares with two neighbors grow with each passing year.

Water levels on Green Bay are down this summer, but the shoreline there has grown even deeper. The high water levels of the past two years.

While some might rejoice at nature's bestial of an expanded beach along the waterfront, a harder road along this beach would be about as nothing as a skipper through hot coils of oil.

Look closely and there's no need, not even dirt. It's a mass of zebra mussel shells that has crept up about 20 feet from the water's edge, layered in stacks reaching up to 6 feet high in some places.

"I guess most people will eventually have a problem, some worse than others," said Acker, whose property on Nicolet Drive is near a small cove that acts as a natural gathering place for washed-up mussels.

The problem? What to do with all the trash-staked mussels.

Acker and his neighbors originally planned to dispose of the shells on a farm nearby. But they soon found that the farm's problem with PCB contamination is coming home to roost in a new and unexpected way.

Because zebra mussels are filter feeders, they consume all sorts of things in the water, including toxic polychlorinated biphenyls stirred up from the sediment floor.

University of Wisconsin researchers monitored PCB levels in Green Bay zebra mussels from four collection points in the ranging from 2 parts per million to 13 parts per million. The highest concentrations are found along the bay's southeastern shore, where PCB levels are highest and where Acker and his neighbors live.

Although state officials say there are no laws today regulating the disposal of PCB-laced zebra mussels, Acker worries that someday he and his neighbors could be held liable for whatever they dump.

"That would be an awful lawsuit," Acker estimates that in four years about 100 tons of zebra mussels — about 110, 11-cubic-yard dump-truck loads — are accumulated inside the small cove outside his neighborhood.

Please see PCBs, A-2

## Milosevic accepts peace plan

### Clinton cautious, not willing to halt bombing

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Caring in to Russian and Western demands, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic accepted a peace plan for Kosovo on Thursday that is designed to end more than 11 weeks of NATO airstrikes.

In the meantime, NATO's bombing campaign continues and is expected to end Thursday.

Through checks in late April, NATO officials met and cautiously waiting for signs that Milosevic had begun pulling his troops out of Kosovo. The plan would allow more than 65,000 refugees to return to Kosovo.

"We must be cautious until both sides begin a verifiable withdrawal from Kosovo," he said.

The move effectively means the Yugoslav government negotiates on all major Western demands to end the Kosovo crisis and the NATO airstrikes.

The plan would actually lower Milosevic's weaker than conditions his representatives rejected at talks in France in February and March.

### State students improve test scores

### Results higher than national averages

Associated Press

MADISON — Wisconsin's public school students are improving in almost every subject and grade level tested in the state's standardized test, education officials say.

In information prepared for release today, the state education department reported results of the Wisconsin Student Assessment System, a standardized test taken this spring by about 182,000 fourth, eighth, and 10th-grade students.

"This just reflects the high quality of education that we have in this state, with teachers, students, the community and parents all coming together to provide a quality education," said Terry Creason, president of the 86,000-member Wisconsin Education Association Council.

The results showed that Wisconsin students scored well above students nationally in every subject, but there was room for improvement in students' math, science and writing skills.

On a six-point scale, the average essay writing scores were 3.6 for fourth graders, 3.7 for eighth graders and 3.8 for 10th graders.

"We are proud of these results," Creason said. "We are confident that Wisconsin students will continue to improve their skills in every subject, and we are confident that Wisconsin students will continue to improve their skills in every subject."

Please see Test, A-2

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## KLA could spoil new peace plan

Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — The Kosovo Liberation Army honor guard fired a salvo during the funeral ceremony for a Kosovo Liberation Army soldier in Kabul on Thursday.

"The honorarium between the West and the KLA will be over," said Zoran Djindjic, an expert on the Albanian guerrillas who writes for *Washington Post*. "Students' high of relief from the millions of civilians in the Balkan war zone."

But one interested party was not celebrating — the ethnic Albanian guerrillas who, under the terms of the agreement, will be obliged to disarm their weapons.

The Kosovo Liberation Army guerrillas have had 2,000 and 20,000 fighters, could prove the biggest goal of any new peace process, military officials say.

"We're trying to reassure the KLA that its presence will be a good thing," the U.S. State Department said.

### WEATHER

Sunny to partly cloudy and mild.  
High on 65  
Low on 50

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## Mall looks with hope to future

Kindred by word of downtown Green Bay's national chain retailers may be opening up to First Plaza Mall.

Facing about a 20 percent sales volume loss, the mall has about 20 empty storefronts ranging from 300 square feet to 10,000 square feet.

Mail owner Zamboni Inc. of Johnson, Pa., said three leasing agents to the International Council of Shopping Centers convention last week to promote the mall.

The response from potential tenants was heartening, and mall manager Adam Holzbach hopes the interest translated to new tenants by the end of the year.

Zamboni also is considering plans to open a better path between the equivalent conference center to the north and Washington Street entertainment district south of the mall.

See Money, A-5

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# Much to be done before refugees may return home

Kristen Risher News Service

WASHINGTON — With Belgrade's apparent acceptance of peace, NATO is preparing to send the first troops to Kosovo as early as next week in an attempt to help save hundreds of thousands of Albanians, starving ethnic Albanians inside Kosovo.

The agreement struck Thursday calls for Yugoslavia to withdraw 18,000 troops from the Serb province of Kosovo within seven days. NATO forces, eventually numbering about 50,000, would then quickly enter the province, and defense officials estimate are millions of miles the Yugoslavs have seen in the last 21 months. The most urgent task will be delivering food and supplies to about 4 million ethnic Albanians now homeless inside Kosovo, according to the Pentagon official. Many refugees in Albania and Macedonia have reported that these people are starving and eating leaves and grass.

The 800,000 ethnic Albanians who were forced to flee Kosovo and are now in refugee camps in Albania and Macedonia are unlikely to return home until the end of the year or after the year is over. The land mines alone are discouraging NATO.

# Agreement leaves questions unanswered

Michael News Service

WASHINGTON — After 70 days of NATO bombing, the Serb parliament Thursday accepted an international peace plan for Kosovo. But that doesn't mean the war is over. The agreement leaves many questions unanswered, including how to deal with the 18,000 troops NATO would send to Kosovo.

At Serb. There's a question over whether NATO would be in charge. President Clinton and NATO leaders have been working toward a bombing cessation that would be followed quickly by the deployment of about 50,000 ground troops from NATO's 19 member states. The Serb agreement contains wording that "security forces" would be deployed "under United Nations control."

At Pristina. The Serb agreement calls for a cessation of hostilities and the withdrawal of Yugoslav troops. It also calls for the withdrawal of NATO troops.



An ethnic Albanian refugee returns to the day's radio news read to his brother as a Kosovo Albanian, travel camp on Thursday.

Albanians now homeless inside Kosovo, according to the Pentagon official. Many refugees in Albania and Macedonia have reported that these people are starving and eating leaves and grass.

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# 'So much destruction for nothing'

Residents of Belgrade welcome deal

Chris Thomas

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — On the day Yugoslavia was forced to sue NATO for peace, President Slobodan Milosevic ruled in its favor. He had no message for his citizens, but news of the agreement spread through the city and Belgrade residents, greeted by jubilation and relief. Many people took to the streets and cheered. Some were crying. "So much destruction for nothing," one man said. "We didn't even anything," he said. "We just lost the lives of our people and our factories. We need to have so much destruction before we can get anything."

deal, but I think we could have had the same deal if Milosevic said 'Lula.' That's a 57-year-old man who said, "We need to have so much destruction before we can get anything."

Public support rallied around Milosevic when NATO strikes began March 24. But the media and computer networks to help people understand what was left of a country wrecked by seven years of economic sanctions. There was no jubilation in the streets when news of the deal began to spread Thursday. People weren't buying the government's line that Yugoslavia had won a great moral victory by standing up to NATO, but neither did they feel it was total capitulation.

What the agreement calls for participation" deployed inside Kosovo, intended for showing NATO to bring in armored tanks.

The return to their homes of about 800,000 ethnic Albanians. Conversely, the ability of NATO's ethnic Albanians to govern their own territory. "It is a capitulation when the deal is signed. The thing we want, which is Kosovo in Yugoslavia, and you are saving the lives of your soldiers and your people," said Bruce Matisz, a 38-year-old store manager.

# Study of teens suggests need for more parental guidance

Giovanni News Service

WASHINGTON — The more teens feel connected to and comfortable with parents, the less likely they will use alcohol, tobacco, or become sexually active, says a new study published Thursday.

The study, published in the journal *Journal of Adolescent Health*, found that teens who felt more connected to their parents were less likely to use alcohol, tobacco, or become sexually active. The study also found that teens who felt more comfortable with their parents were less likely to use alcohol, tobacco, or become sexually active.

and circumstances that increase the risk of substance use. The study was conducted by researchers at the University of Michigan and the University of California, San Diego.

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# Hacker/Says he was co-founder of group

From A-1

day "it was never our objective to crack anything. I never thought I'd be in this position."

The man said he did not participate in the attack on www.whitehouse.gov but knew of the people who did. He admitted to being involved in other computer attacks but said he hadn't been involved for a while.

However, an Internet search of his site showed that some of his comments showed that someone using the handle *Manthorpe* was involved in computer attacks as recently as May 4.

One attack — on April 21 — came on a school district server in Wayne County, Mich. When the district's page was replaced with a picture of a bare-chested woman and text.

# PCBs/Landfills would be too expensive

From A-1

that have stacked up in place along the shorelines.

"As long as there are PCBs in there, we're smart to contain it," Paulsen said. "If he does it and we find out later it's a problem — we could make him go clean up whatever farm field he spreads it on."

At least a state committee is determining a level which would be considered a health hazard. For that reason, Paulsen said, PCBs level down is bound to be low — so low it may make spreading prohibitive. That

makes sense, he said, given that the proposed cleanup level for PCBs in the Fox River is low — about 200 parts per billion, or 0.25 ppm.

Gives the restrictive PCB standard the committee is considering now, and the levels found in stores owned by Paulsen said, "I don't think you'd be able to spread it to many of these areas."

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the mills should shoulder the cost of hauling out hazardous property, Acer said, as part of the overall costs of cleaning up the river and repairing damage to habitat and wildlife.

If he is, he said, "We'll probably not do it." But Paulsen said the DNR has authority to include PCB clean-up costs for private property owners. In whatever cleanup bill is passed, Acer said, "I see an avenue to keep his costs, using the companies."

"Where do you draw the line?" Acer said. "I see an avenue to keep his costs, using the companies."

# Test/Official says writing skills are weak

From A-1

were in the top 75 percent, according to the test.

"These standards were very high. The bar was set very high in these tests, particularly on the improvement in math," Cruse said.

The most dramatic improvement occurred among black, disabled and economically disadvantaged students, the test results showed. In the lower grades, 10 percent of students met or exceeded the standards. In the upper grades, 20 percent met or exceeded the standards.

performance benchmarks: minimal, basic, proficient and advanced.

Fourth-graders showed significant improvements in science, math and social studies tests, with 10 percent more students than last year scoring in the proficient range.

In math, 75 percent of fourth-graders, 62 percent of sixth-graders, and 50 percent of 10th-graders were at or above the standards. Nationally, 10th-graders were in the top 75 percent and 10th-graders

proved as much as in the fourth and eighth grades.

The 10th-grade science test was the only one in which students performed slightly worse than last year.

"I'm not sure that high school students, their parents and teachers read these tests as accurately as in the lower grades. I believe a meaningful graduation test — the results of which become part of a student's academic record — will encourage high school students to give more attention to their studies," Benson said.

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# Reservists here don't expect to be called up

Chris Thomas

which include teachers, financial planners, medical professionals, farmers and college students. The largest mobilization of reservists in the United States since World War II was when about 200,000 reservists were called to active duty.

Reservists such as the 42nd Air Support Helicopter Squadron at Fort Belvoir, Ill., are not expected to be called up.

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