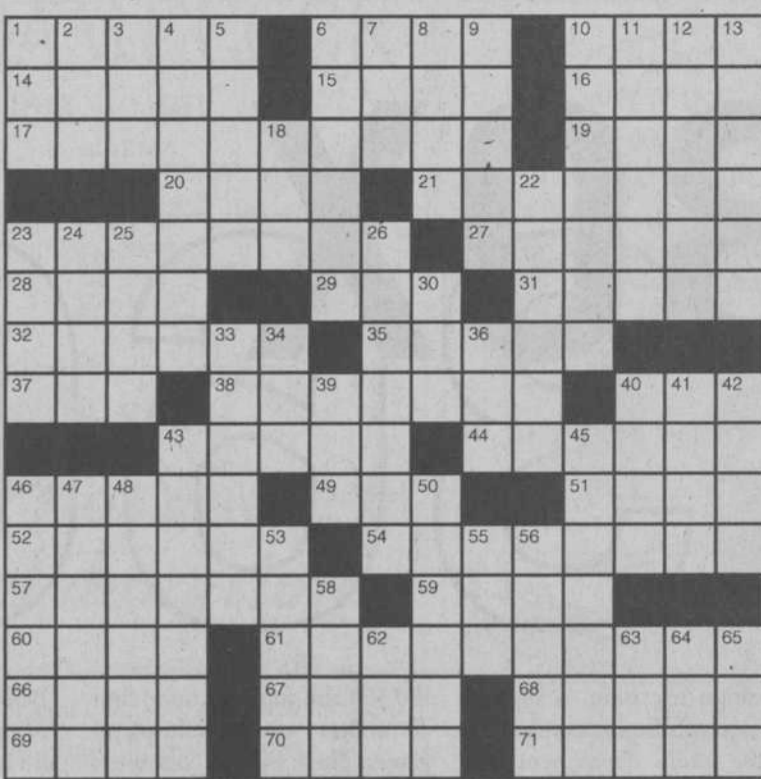


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Decorative pitchers
 - 6 Witty remark
 - 10 Frame for panes
 - 14 Virtuous
 - 15 Jazz singer Fitzgerald
 - 16 Slender woodwind
 - 17 Ho-hum
 - 19 Niagara noise
 - 20 March 15
 - 21 Signal silently
 - 23 Pretender
 - 27 Rocks
 - 28 Get-out-of-jail payment
 - 29 Equality grp.
 - 31 Red-faced
 - 32 Out of the cold
 - 35 On the up-and-up
 - 37 Aegean or Adriatic
 - 38 Oxide in pigments
 - 40 Ripen
 - 43 Parking attendant
 - 44 Hamburg native
 - 46 Diet guru Jenny
 - 49 Court
 - 51 Surrounded by
 - 52 Port
 - 54 Helpings of food
 - 57 Everlasting
 - 59 Frosh residence
 - 60 Sicilian spouter
 - 61 Cotton pest
 - 66 Bench or bucket
 - 67 Words of understanding
 - 68 Derisive
 - 69 Scottish Gaelic
 - 70 Ruby and Sandra
 - 71 Tarnish
- DOWN**
- 1 Ostrich relative
 - 2 Came in first
 - 3 Before, in verse
 - 4 Italian dish
 - 5 Sliding vehicles
 - 6 TV Space Age family name
 - 7 Christmas helper
 - 8 Bullet
 - 9 Whoppers
 - 10 Put in order
 - 11 Occur in great numbers
 - 12 Flew high
 - 13 Controversial doctrine
 - 18 Bottom line
 - 22 Long step
 - 23 Nile bird
 - 24 Stable locks
 - 25 City on the Arno
 - 26 Desk type
 - 30 Very small
 - 33 St. George's monster
 - 34 Slippery catch
 - 36 Comedic jest
 - 39 Lawn moisture
 - 40 Bullets, for short
 - 41 Put on weight
 - 42 Conclusions
 - 43 Fluctuate
 - 45 Apparel
 - 46 Cheddar, e.g.
 - 47 Working cat
 - 48 Scenes of activity
 - 50 Scads
 - 53 Fanatical
 - 55 Line of seats
 - 56 Lock of hair
 - 58 Fail to win
 - 62 Peggy or Pinky
 - 63 By way of
 - 64 Brutal Amin
 - 65 Author Deighton



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HOROSCOPES

ARIES Conditions are changing in your favor, big time. For the next four weeks, adventure, travel and all sorts of new great ideas are available. Get out there!

TAURUS Make a list of the things you want to be, do or have at home. Odds are good you'll be able to get many of them, soon.

GEMINI Your interest is about to be piqued with a brand new topic. Prepare yourself for that old familiar study scenario.

CANCER An opportunity's coming soon for you to make more money. You'll have less time for fun and games, but only for a while.

LEO You're the person in charge of traditions this year. You have authority to begin some new ones, too. Give it a little thought.

VIRGO Caution is advised. Don't argue or make suggestions to a person who's already got his mind made up. Give it more time.

LIBRA Meet with friends and figure out the rules to the game you'll be playing. Wait until Tuesday, or even the next day, to begin.

SCORPIO Focus on making money for the next several weeks, starting now. Let people know what you can do for them.

SAGITTARIUS Don't take off on your new adventure yet, but do

make plans. After tomorrow, conditions will be even more in your favor.

CAPRICORN It's time to get back to business. Assist someone else in developing a financial plan. You're good at this.

AQUARIUS It seems that everybody wants to tell you how to live. Listen respectfully, and they'll all admire your natural good sense. Afterward, do what you want.

PISCES Your workload is increasing. Responsibilities will, too. Eventually, you'll make more money. But, don't wait around for that.

Scene at USC

Maisa and Marina — 'Unlikely Partners in Peace'



Today
"BROKEN FLOWERS": 7, 9 p.m.
 Nickelodeon Theatre, 937 Main St., \$5.50 with student ID
MAISA AND MARINA — "UNLIKELY PARTNERS IN PEACE": 7 p.m.

Russell House Ballroom
Tuesday
SKATE & DESTROY PARTY, ORGONE ACCUMULATOR, THANK GOD, GET LOST EYES: 8 p.m. New Brookland Tavern, 122 State St., \$7 under

21, \$5 over
"BROKEN FLOWERS": 7, 9 p.m.
 Nickelodeon Theatre, \$5.50 with student ID
SOUL THERAPY POETRY SERIES: 7 p.m. Jammin' Java, 1530 Main St., \$3, all ages.

XBOX • CONTINUED FROM 5

new system have come under heavy fire since they were announced earlier this year. Microsoft unveiled not one, but two versions of the system they plan on selling at launch.

One version of the system will be known as the "Core System," and will come with the console, one wired controller, standard AV cables, a detachable faceplate, and an Xbox Live Silver membership for \$299.

The second version of the system will ship with the console, a 20-gigabyte hard drive, one wireless controller, an Xbox Live headset, high-definition AV cables, Ethernet cable, a universal media remote

and an Xbox Live Silver membership, for a slightly heftier price tag of \$399.

Many gamers and pundits have criticized Microsoft for not including the hard drive on both models of the system, since the original Xbox shipped with a 20-gigabyte hard drive right out of the box. Microsoft does plan to sell the hard drive separately at a price of \$99.99. Gamers have complained that they'll be spending \$399 no matter what version they buy, because Microsoft and many game developers have stated that many games will require the hard drive to function properly.

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E-MAIL • CONTINUED FROM 5

A string of companies have so far failed to improve upon Microsoft. Ximian had an open-source e-mail product that could connect with Exchange servers and was popular with some open-source fans, but it didn't take off in a big way. Then there's Scalix, which was launched with great fanfare two years ago, but has also not made great headway. There is Mitch Kapor's Chandler project, which has also failed to see widespread adoption.

Zimbra hopes to wage a grassroots campaign: winning individual converts, some within big companies, who then spread the word to corporate information technology officers, persuading them to adopt Zimbra, too.

Zimbra's product is a test version, but it hopes to release a version ready for big companies within a few months, says Chief Executive Satish Dharmaraj. He and his team of 35 — most of them engineers — hope to make it as secure as Microsoft and easy to install on computers.

It wants to undercut Microsoft, which can charge up

to \$150 per user for companies that want all the bells and whistles — from support to security and more.

Zimbra is offering its product for \$30 per user.

Several other features show off Zimbra's graphics technology. One is a flight tracker service. You scroll over a flight number, and up pops a map with a pin for where the plane is.

Zimbra lets you overlap your calendar with the calendar of your colleagues — in case you want to coordinate meetings. And if you want to change a meeting day from within the calendar, Zimbra lets you drag and drop the entry — without having to type the different day.

The technology behind these features is called AJAX, or

Asynchronous Javascript and XML. Basically, it allows much more information from a company's corporate server to be stored within a browser, allowing for swifter operations, for example, of the drag-and-drop kind.

Dharmaraj started the company in late 2003, along with co-founders Ross Dargahi and Roland Schemers. He then started recruiting Scott Dietzen, chief technology officer at BEA Systems. Dietzen hedged for a while, but finally joined this year.

Dharmaraj and his management team decided to work in cubicles at the center of their office, and give engineers the more spacious individual office rooms.

Dietzen said he had become

frustrated with having to spend up to four hours a day plowing through e-mail at BEA. As liaison between BEA's customers and his engineers, he had to painstakingly cut, paste and forward e-mails. But with 600 folders, he often got lost trying to find crucial correspondence.

A clinching moment came while he sitting in a hotel room in Paris and his e-mail load made him miss dinner. Since he started to use Zimbra, he said, "I'm at least 30 percent more productive."

Rather than locking e-mail into certain folders, Zimbra lets you cross-reference them with subject tags, so e-mails can be searched in multiple ways. Zimbra's e-mail search also looks beyond single folders, Dietzen explained.

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