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The Mets still can't get any clutch hits. On the Fourth, they didn't need them. See story, Page 1B



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Mass suicide questioned

China contends Falun Gong members committed suicide at a prison camp. The sect says no. See story, Page 5A

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Kanner floats idea of city-owned utility

■ A municipal utility could combat upcoming energy shortages and save money, the councilor says.

By Libby Tucker
 The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City city councilor says the city could save its taxpayers millions of dollars in the long run by canceling its contract with Mid-American Energy Co. and generating its own electricity.

Councilor Steven Kanner is exploring the possibility of signing a shorter, five-year agreement with the franchise when its 15-year contract with the city expires in November, allowing time to conduct a study of the city's future energy needs.

Kanner will meet with the director of the Iowa Municipal Utilities Association, Bob Haug, next week to discuss the potential for establishing a city-owned utility company, with the intention of holding a public forum on the subject in August.

Investor-owned utilities

must answer to their shareholders, whereas a municipal utility is a not-for-profit organization controlled by a city manager, City Council, and advisory board.

"The [municipal] utility is owned by and for the purpose of serving its citizens," Haug said.

Generating resources are becoming relatively scarce, he said. Iowa consumers could be hit with some of the problems being seen in California, which experienced rolling blackouts for much of the early part of this year.

However, Los Angeles, which has a municipally owned utility, was not affected by the blackouts.

The Iowa Utilities Board predicts the demand for electricity will exceed generating capacity in the state by 2003.

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Kanner
 city councilor

Slain man had troubled past

■ Timothy Becker had some run-ins with family members, court reports show.

By Grant Schulte
 The Daily Iowan

The victim of this week's homicide in an Iowa City mobile home was a "troubled man who has led a hard life," a former landlord said Wednesday.

Lauren Southwick, the

landlord of Timothy Becker's former residence at 4378 Camino Del Rio, said that when Becker lived in the house approximately four years ago, he had experienced problems with a girlfriend and once threatened to kill himself.

Becker, 42, of 4494 Taft Ave. S.E., Lot C29, was found dead Sunday in his Breckenridge Estates mobile home, approximately three miles southeast of Iowa City. Iowa State Medical Examiner Julia

Goodin confirmed that his death was a homicide caused by multiple blunt-force injuries to the head.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office and the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, which are investigating the case, did not comment Tuesday or Wednesday on any evidence they might have found in Becker's trailer.

The owner of Tim's A1 Lawn Care had a lot of traffic — especially teenagers — going

in and out of his home at "all hours of the day and night," neighbor Brad Sedlacek said. But the two weeks before his death had been unusually quiet, he said.

A few members of the Becker family had experienced domestic problems as well as previous run-ins with the law, Sedlacek said.

"He thought one of his kids had broken into his trailer [last week]," he said, adding

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Police might put stores on meth alert

■ Police say it is legal for stores to contact them in a case of "suspicious" purchases.

By Kellie Doyle
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa City and Coralville police say they may soon work more closely with area retail stores to help their fight against methamphetamine manufacturers.

A statewide increase in meth production and use is the reason that police want to educate store employees on how to recognize customers who are making suspicious purchases, said Lt. Ron Wenman of the Coralville police.

"Anything we can do to work together to fix these issues is great," he said, adding that Coralville police would be willing to train store employees on how to recognize questionable persons.

"At some point, we might start approaching these businesses," he said. "The more people that have the training, the better."

Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart also said it would be beneficial for police to work with the stores.

Since March, four Iowa City residents have been arrested after employees of Cub Foods and the Coralville Wal-Mart reported that the individuals had allegedly purchased large

Meth Items

Local retail stores have helped police bust at least four local residents allegedly planning to manufacture methamphetamine. Here are some of the products that they look for:

-  Steel wool
-  Aluminum foil
-  Cold medicines that contain pseudoephedrine
-  Lithium batteries

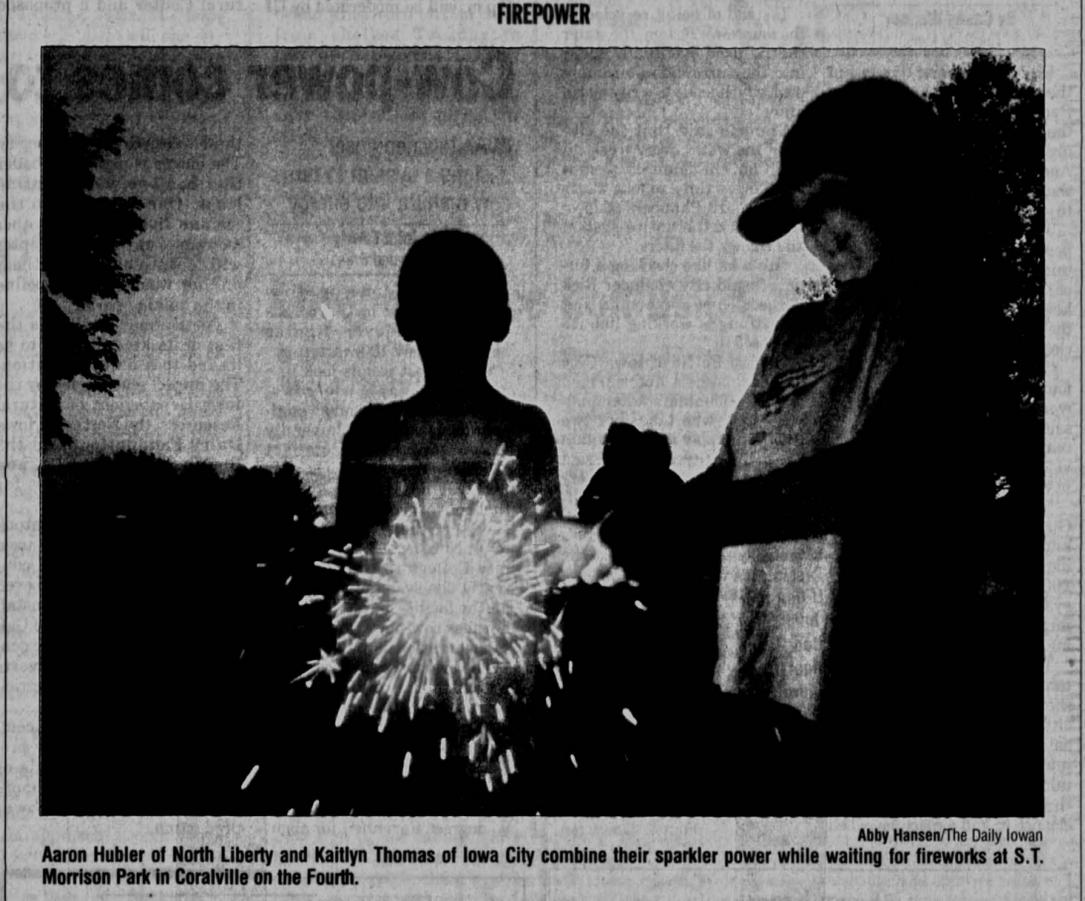
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quantities of products used in the manufacture of meth. The four are now facing meth-related charges, but they may never have been caught if not for the knowledge of some of the stores' employees.

According to the Iowa Narcotics Division Web site, 658 methamphetamine labs were discovered last year in the state, up from 502 in 1999. The drug, also known as "speed" and "crystal," is a highly addictive central-nervous system stimulant that enhances a person's mood and body movement.

Not only should store security officials, or loss-prevention teams, familiarize themselves with methamphetamine

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FIREPOWER

Aaron Hubler of North Liberty and Kaitlyn Thomas of Iowa City combine their sparkler power while waiting for fireworks at S.T. Morrison Park in Coralville on the Fourth.

Japan angered at U.S. delays in rape case

■ Japanese leaders demand that the Americans hand over a sergeant accused of rape in Okinawa.

By Eric Talmadge
 Associated Press

TOKYO — Japanese officials grew impatient Wednesday, pressing the United States to hand over an American serviceman suspected of rape and fearing that delays could inflame already strong emotions among residents of Okinawa.

Okinawan police were forced to wait for a second day Wednesday, as Washington

continued to mull whether Timothy Woodland, a 24-year-old Air Force sergeant based on the island's Kadena Air Base, should be released to their custody.

Police obtained an arrest warrant Monday for Woodland, whom they accuse of raping an Okinawan woman in a parking lot at a popular tourist area last week.

But they have not been able to arrest him because of an agreement under which active-duty military suspects generally remain under U.S. jurisdiction until they are formally charged. In Japan, for-

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Okinawan students shout anti-U.S. slogans outside the Kadena Air Base on the Japanese island of Okinawa Wednesday. Tempers began to flare as local police seeking the arrest of a U.S. serviceman suspected of raping an Okinawan woman were kept waiting while Washington mulled whether to hand over the suspect.

County social-service agencies brace for slashed budgets

■ Local human-service agencies predict that less funding means less service.

By Deldre Bello
 The Daily Iowan

State and federal funding cuts for human-service agencies across Iowa are creating a budget crunch that will likely force the agencies to make sacrifices in the quality of service,

say representatives from local agencies.

The Mid-Eastern Council of Chemical Addiction, a community-based, not-for-profit organization that works with individuals suffering from substance abuse, receives much of its funding from the Department of Human Services. It assisted approximately 3,000 people last year.

A reduction in funds of

roughly 2 percent for substance-abuse services will greatly affect the number of clients able to receive services at the agency, said Ron Berg, the MECCA associate director.

"This will mean a longer wait," he said. Outpatient evaluation may take up to five weeks instead of this year's one-week average, he said.

Even people who need more urgent help may have to wait

four weeks before they can get assistance, he added.

More than 100 employees work at MECCA, but at this point, it looks like normal job turnover will absorb costs, Berg said.

"Anytime there's been a staff opening, we've been in no rush to fill it," he said.

MECCA and other service agencies across the state are looking into alternative fund-

ing sources.

Cheryl Whitney, the area administrator the human-services department, spoke with the Johnson County Board of Supervisors last week. Whitney is expecting a reduction that will affect human services' allocation of funds for local service programs, specifically child-welfare funding, in

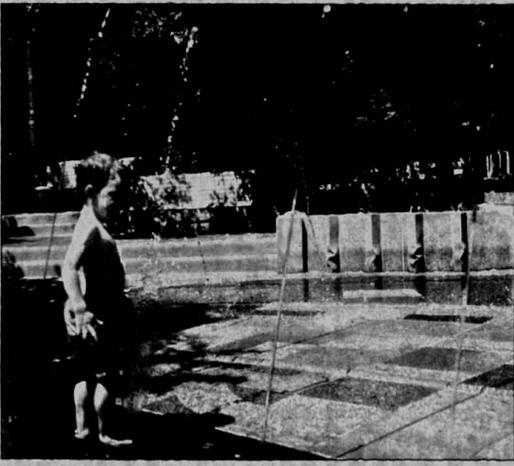
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Jeremy Erwin/The Daily Iowan

Three-year-old Sam Liberman of New York City enjoys a romp through the Pedestrian Mall fountain Wednesday afternoon. "He just loves these urban fountains ... and this is a great one," said his father, Peter Liberman.

Good, clean, wet fun a splash hit in I.C.

■ The "Weather Dance" fountain's filtration and chemical systems work to keep its water clean.

By Casey Wagner
The Daily Iowan

On a hot summer day, one of the most familiar smells on the Pedestrian Mall may not be that of hot dogs, popcorn, or cigarette smoke, but of chlorine. And if one follows one's nose to the smell's source, one is liable to get wet.

The smell comes from the popular "Weather Dance" fountain, and the chlorine is just one of the chemicals the city uses to keep the water shooting from the fountain not only fresh and clean but safe to play in.

"It's much safer than the old fountain. With that one, there were always pools of water," said Sheri Thomas, Iowa City's central business district supervisor. "The water used in the new fountain is always fresh."

"Weather Dance" replaced the Gutheinz Fountain, popularly known as "Three Women Peeing," in 1999. In the spring of 2000, the fountain's drainage system and circulation were improved to minimize splashing.

The water used by the fountain comes from city water lines, the same source of most of the city's drinking water, Thomas said. Before the water is shot into the air by one of the fountain's five jet nozzles, it passes through two filters to further cleanse it, and a machine called

a Brominator checks for unwanted chemicals and tests the water's pH level. Bromine tablets are used along with chlorine to chemically treat the water.

Instead of being recycled in the fountain's system, the water that is used eventually seeps into the surrounding draining pool, which leads to a city storm drain.

Thomas said that the city tests the water every week. In addition, the fountain is shut down every three to four weeks while Metro Plumbers of Iowa City check the entire system and change the filters.

"It's a lot like checking a furnace," said city engineer Rick Fosse. "They make sure that everything is working like it's supposed to."

Denise Pettit of Iowa City said that she's not worried about the fountain's water quality. Pettit, who takes her two children to play in the fountain two to three times a month, said that the smell of chlorine is very reassuring.

"It's a lot safer than swimming in a lake or pond, and it's probably safer than a pool," she said. "It's very nice, and we love it. I would rather take my kids here than to a swimming pool."

Thomas said that she feels that the water is safe for anyone to play in, adding that she herself would play in it. However, Thomas and Pettit agree that the water is not for drinking.

"If you want to drink, then you should go to a drinking fountain," Thomas said.

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Center's future forum focus

■ Two workshops will study the possible loss of the Latino Native American center's home.

By Peter Boylan
The Daily Iowan

The history, current status, and fate of the Latino Native American Cultural Center will be the topics of two workshops in the IMU Saturday.

The forums are free to the public; they will be conducted in the IMU Terrace Room as a part of the center's 30th anniversary celebration.

The first workshop will begin at 10:45 a.m. and will feature center alumni from the 1970s, '80s, and '90s.

"We need to discuss and document the history of the [center] before we lose it," said Adele Rodriguez, the anniversary coordinator. "We'd like to get some perspective on the last 30 years."

The center recently turned over a plethora of historic documents, photographs, and memorabilia to the UI Libraries Archive Department. An exhibit featuring much of the material will be on display on the third floor of the Main Library.

The afternoon session at 2 p.m. will be moderated by UI

alumnus David Ramirez and alumna Teresa Sierra. It will discuss the current proposal to relocate the center in a new West Side dormitory, networking techniques for alumni and current students, and the possible creation of an alumni association.

"We hope to come out with some good ideas from the workshop," Rodriguez said. "We need to see what types of interests are out there."

The loss of the center's 30-year-old residence on Melrose Avenue has many members of the Latino and Native American communities concerned about the new location.

"That's our home in many ways," said senior Hamlet Estrella. "Is the new place going to be big enough? It still won't be our house."

The proposed new accommodations would split the Latino and Native American Cultural Center in two, with each new center occupying 1,600 square feet of property within the new West Side residence hall complex. The Afro-American Cultural Center and a proposed

new Asian-American Cultural Center would also be included in the new dormitory. The plan, which is currently being studied by OPN Architects Inc., was the idea of Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services.

"I want to see the concept of multiculturalism," Jones said. "I want to see that concept incorporated in the living environment of the UI."

"All of these issues will be discussed," Rodriguez said. "We want to get feedback from

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— Adele Rodriguez, anniversary coordinator

the students, the alumni, the UI, and the Iowa City community."

Jones was invited to attend the workshop, but he said he would be unable to make it because of family commitments. He has prepared an outline of the university's position and has submitted it to the panel. Despite his absence, there are high hopes for the workshops' impact.

"We just hope to come out with some good ideas," Rodriguez said. "We want to encourage audience participation."

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Cow-power comes to Corn State

■ An Iowa engineer designs a system to turn cow manure into energy.

By John Everly
Associated Press

CALMAR, Iowa — How much wattage is there in a cow? Dan Meyer figures approximately 100 watts.

While most people look in a dairy barn and see cows, Meyer, an agricultural engineer for Iowa State University Extension, sees compact power plants on four legs.

Meyer designed a system that converts cow manure into energy at the new Dairy Center at Northeast Iowa Community College in Calmar. Currently, the system heats water for the facility, but plans are to harness cow power for electrical generation as well.

The system produces biogas, which is approximately 65 percent methane and 35 percent carbon dioxide, and burns it to make energy.

Manure from 125 cows is pumped to a 50,000-gallon digester where it is "cooked" at 95 degrees Fahrenheit for about

three weeks to produce biogas. The biogas is piped to a boiler that has two water-heating loops. One loop goes to the manure digester and the other loop supplies the Dairy Center with hot water for floor heat and for washing the pipeline in the milking parlor.

The Calmar facility is the first of its kind in Iowa to be linked to a dairy operation. The project was funded by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, the Northeast Iowa Dairy Foundation, and the Resource Conservation and Development Council for Northeast Iowa.

The biogas from livestock manure digesters can be used to fire boilers, engines connected to generators, and even fuel cells. Plans call for installation of a fuel cell at the Calmar facility for electricity generation. A fuel cell converts chemical energy into electricity.

Meyer said people uncomfortable with the energy production from fossil fuels or nuclear fission want a more natural approach to power production.

"Well, this is pretty natural," he said.

Meyer said a system that generates electricity from cow manure would be valuable to a dairy farm. Dairies consume quite a bit of electricity, but the manure they produce could supply their electricity, Meyer said.

On average, 10 dairy cows can produce enough manure to generate a kilowatt of electrical power. A 100-cow dairy could produce enough electricity to run a 10-horsepower motor continuously, he said.

Based on 100 watts per cow, Meyer calculates a typical home could be powered with the output of 10 cows.

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■ The man who received the first self-contained artificial heart is a productive li

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By Carolyn Associate

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M.D. optimistic on new device

■ The man who received the first self-contained artificial heart may have a productive life.

By Mike Chambers.
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The man who received the world's first self-contained artificial heart had been in "dire" condition, but the device may enable him to have a long and productive life, one of his doctors said Wednesday.

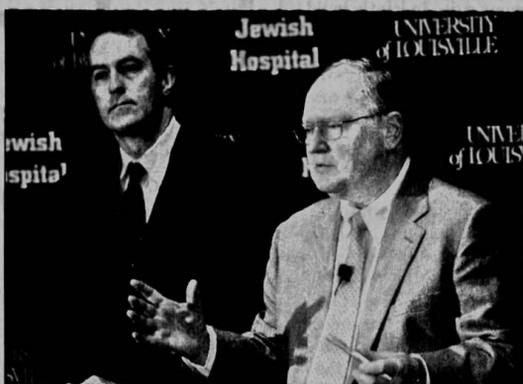
Officials of Jewish Hospital declined to release the patient's name or his hometown; they did say he was in his mid- to late-50s.

Because of his poor condition — he had been given an 80 percent chance of dying within 30 days — he had been turned down for a heart transplant elsewhere, doctors said. "He had no other option," Dr. Laman Gray told reporters. "He was in as dire shape as you can ever have anybody in."

The man has chronic kidney failure and diabetes, and he has had a number of heart attacks, Gray said. The patient had had previous coronary bypass surgery in 1992.

Forty-eight hours after the surgery, Gray would not rule out the possibility that the patient could someday leave the hospital powered by the device, called the AbioCor.

"I'm extremely optimistic of a long term-life and a productive life," Gray said. "We are extremely pleased with his



Brian Bohannon/Associated Press
University of Louisville surgeons Robert Dowling, left, and Laman Gray field questions from the media Wednesday during a press conference at Jewish Hospital in Louisville, Ky. They implanted the world's first self-contained artificial heart Monday.

progress." Doctors on Wednesday began weaning the man from a ventilator that he has been on since the surgery. He awoke approximately four hours after the operation, and he has visited with his family, but he was unable to talk because of the respiratory device.

Doctors had said they expect the artificial heart to extend the man's life by only about a month, but they don't know how long the device could last.

The surgical team has implanted similar devices in 40 baby cows, all with no serious defects. The devices also have been operating nonstop in a laboratory for more than a year, said Dr. Robert Dowling, who participated in the surgery with his colleague from the University of Louisville.

"Our hope is that he lives for months, or years," Dowling said.

The softball-sized titanium and plastic pump was implanted Monday by a team of 14 surgeons and support staff during a seven-hour operation at Jewish Hospital.

It is intended to be a permanent replacement for the man's failing heart. The hope is the mechanism will one day allow recipients to lead a relatively normal life, said John Watson of the National Heart Lung and Blood Institute, which has given \$20 million toward research into self-contained artificial hearts.

Sanctions boomerang, critics say

■ Some lawmakers target U.S. economic sanctions, saying they are ineffective.

By Carolyn Skorneck
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ban investment in Cuba, even as foreign competitors scoop up big contracts. Punish foreign companies that do business with Iran and Libya. Cut foreign aid from countries to cover their unpaid New York City parking tickets.

Some members of Congress, while supporting multilateral economic sanctions, say slapping unilateral sanctions on countries has gotten out of hand, especially because these punishments often wind up hurting U.S. farmers and manufacturers while failing to change a foreign country's behavior.

"Almost all sanctions are ineffective," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a senior member of the Foreign Relations Committee. "Sanctions have been imposed as an inexpensive foreign policy."

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., likened them to "a modern-day gunboat diplomacy" without guns or boats. "We don't like what you're doing, so we're going to put on a trade sanction or an embargo."

But some lawmakers defend them with vigor, demonstrated by overwhelming votes last month by a House committee to renew sanctions against Iran and Libya for five more years.

Unilateral U.S. economic sanctions target more than 75 of the world's nearly 200 countries, says USA Engage, a coalition of business and farming interests that oppose such sanctions. The coalition was formed in response to a burst of 26 new sanctions in 1996, many imposed by the new Republican majorities in Congress. There are approximately 100 separate sanctions, according to USA Engage figures.

The sanctions were prompted by such diverse concerns as nuclear proliferation, terrorism, whaling and fishing practices, intellectual property and labor rights, religious discrimination, and human-rights abuse.

Some targeted countries are obvious candidates: Afghanistan, Cuba, Iran, Iraq, Libya, North Korea, Sudan, Syria, Vietnam, and Yemen.

Others are not so obvious: Canada, Italy, Japan, and Taiwan.

Although no new sanctions were imposed last year, critics of the system, including Secretary of State Colin Powell, want an

overhaul.

"I don't know of any embargo that's ever been successful other than making people who put the embargo in place feel better," said Roberts, who is still rankled by President Carter's 1980 grain embargo against the Soviet Union after it invaded Afghanistan.

"Not one Russian troop ever left Afghanistan, and the effect of the embargo was like shattered glass on the American agricultural economy," Roberts said. "It took us a decade to get over that."

Lugar hopes to pass a bill that, among other things, would require any future sanction to have:

- A clear rationale provided by the president or Congress.
- A sunset date so the government must take action to continue it, eliminating perpetual sanctions that outlive the reason they were instituted.
- A cost-benefit analysis to ensure it's worthwhile.

Lugar and Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., say the bill should be broad to avoid

political tripwires that accompany any attempt to adjust sanctions on a single country such as Cuba.

But they won't tilt again at the sanctions windmill unless the Bush administration will push the bill, because previous efforts failed for lack of cheerleading by the Clinton administration.

Powell has already implored lawmakers not to create new sanctions. His department is assessing what sanctions changes are needed.

The House International Relations Committee recently rebuffed Powell's plea to renew sanctions against Iran and Libya for just two years, instead of five, to give him more leeway. The 34-9 vote against the two-year limit was preceded by emotional debate.

America's "arrogant, authoritarian approach ... encourages and stimulates the radicalism that we find around the world, because they feel like we have no openness to their position," contended Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, pushing the two-year limit.

NEA drops resolution on gays

■ The teachers' union will organize a task force to study issues relating to homosexuality.

By Greg Toppo
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The National Education Association on Wednesday dropped consideration of a resolution that would encourage schools to develop materials supporting the struggles of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender students and staff.

NEA officials said the teachers' union would instead form a task force to explore the issue "in a holistic, reasoned way" before taking any further action.

"This is an emotional topic for

everyone, and we believe a task force is the best way to first hear everyone's voice and then develop actions that will create safer schools for children and staff," said Cathy Figel, who co-chairs the NEA's Gay and Lesbian Caucus.

The NEA was originally scheduled to consider the resolution at its annual meeting, which began Wednesday. The measure was dropped at the recommendation of the Gay and Lesbian Caucus, which met Tuesday.

Earlier Tuesday, approximately 600 protesters picketed the meeting at the city's convention center, saying the resolution promotes homosexuality.

The resolution supports the development of curriculum and instructional materials for homosexual, bisexual, and

transgender students and the creation of programs that address problems among those students such as suicide and "health-risk behaviors." It also would encourage programs — for all students — highlighting the heritage, culture, and history of homosexual, bisexual, and transgender people.

One protester, Alexandria Coronado, a trustee for the Anaheim Union High School District, said the resolution "provides for a radical social agenda that the vast majority of American people do not support."

Coronado was joined by members of Focus on the Family, a Christian ministry based in Colorado Springs, Colo., and the Capitol Resource Institute, a grassroots organization that supports "family-friendly policies."

Grocery chains yank corn chips

■ The FDA raises concerns about genetically engineered white-corn food products.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Food Lion and Kash n' Karry grocery chains pulled their store brand white-corn tortilla chips from shelves Tuesday in response to concerns raised by the Food and Drug Administration about StarLink genetically modified corn used in the chips.

The recall marks the first time the FDA has identified a white-corn product as containing StarLink. Detection of the yellow variety of the corn

prompted widespread recalls last fall of tortillas, taco shells, and other products that contained it.

Aventis CropSciences genetically engineered StarLink to contain a pesticide protein. The corn has been approved for animal feed but not for human consumption because of concern that the protein might cause allergic reactions.

Lawrence Bachorik, an FDA spokesman, said the agency contacted Kash n' Karry on June 26 to alert it that tests it ran on the chain's brand chips that expired on June 23 contained genetic material from StarLink but not the protein itself. Bachorik said the agency is continuing to monitor the situation.

Wise Chips, the manufacturer of the chips, has also been contacted by the FDA.

Kinzey said the FDA has not issued a recall and has not contacted Food Lion about the StarLink white corn. Both chains, which are owned by the Delhaize Group, have decided to pull the brand of white-corn chips indefinitely. The group has notified food chains it owns in Belgium, Greece, and the Czech Republic.

Following the recall of StarLink yellow-corn products last fall, many tortilla makers switched to white corn, which represents only a small fraction of the American corn market.

Long-distance confusion may be history

■ It will soon be easier for consumers to find out about long-distance rate changes.

By Kalpana Sprinivasan
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans are getting notices in the mail that aim to clear up one of the murkiest areas of modern telecommunications: long-distance rates.

For the first time, telephone companies must give all consumers a way to find out exactly what they are paying to dial friends and family in other states. Long-distance carriers also must warn people of rate increases or other changes.

Although millions of Americans sign up for calling plans knowing the specific per-minute or monthly rates, these prices can go up at any time without being reflected on a bill. And consumers may not remember how much their service costs at which times of day.

People who do not choose a calling plan — nearly half of AT&T's customers, for example — may have no idea what rates they are paying.

Under changes in federal law that will take effect Aug. 1, companies will have to establish a direct contract with their users — similar to the relationship credit-card companies have with customers.

Already AT&T, WorldCom, and other major carriers have started sending their subscribers agreements that lay out specific terms and conditions of service.

The mailers consumers are receiving now either tell them the rate they are paying or where they can find that information. The companies also are letting subscribers know where to find details of future increases. Customers could look them up on Web sites, check toll-free hotlines, wait for calls from the companies, or find notices with their monthly bills, under the options carriers are implementing.

"This change will require long-distance phone companies to abide by the same consumer-protection laws as any other company does," said Dorothy Attwood, the Federal Communication Commission's top official for phone matters. The move "will go a long way toward giving consumers the information they need to choose a company and plan that's best for them."

Until now, a century-old doctrine obligated the nation's long-distance carriers to tell only the government — not subscribers — when they boosted their rates. These inch-thick, bureaucratic filings are stowed away at the commission. Consumers could look them up, but they would be hard-pressed to make sense of the legal jargon.

The system, a carry-over from the days of the Bell telephone monopoly, allowed the government to approve rates to make sure consumers weren't getting gouged. But once the long-distance market became competitive, the FCC stopped reviewing the filings.

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Public utility may save money, Kanner says

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"You can be sure electricity rates are going to rise," Haug said. Current rates for privately owned utilities are 34 percent higher than rates for municipally owned utilities across the state, he said. By building its own utility, Iowa City would have more control over rising costs. Councilor Mike O'Donnell said he hasn't heard anything about the meeting between Kanner and Haug, although he isn't surprised that someone has expressed interest in a city-owned utility. The subject is brought to the council "every once in a while," he said, but the "colossal" cost of the project has kept the city from pursuing it. Expenditures would begin

with a feasibility study, possibly costing a few hundred thousand dollars, to determine if a project to establish a municipal utility would ultimately save the city money, Kanner said. Because the city doesn't have any production capacity, it would have to purchase its own generators in order to be self-sufficient. "We're talking tens of millions of dollars," said City Manager Steve Atkins. The city also faces the possibility of spending money on litigation, Haug said. "An incumbent utility will create as many obstacles as possible," he said, adding that "... there are risks involved any way you go." One benefit of municipal utilities is that they are far more responsive to environmental and efficiency issues,

Haug said. With 137 communities operating utilities, Iowa has more municipally owned electric utilities than any other state, according to a 2000 study conducted by the Iowa Utilities Board. Eighty-nine of the utilities operate generating facilities that meet most or all of the cities' electricity needs. Muscatine, in southeastern Iowa, has had its own electric utility since 1922; it runs three generators capable of producing more than enough electricity to supply the city, said Gary Wieskamp, the Muscatine director of Utility Relations. The city consistently offers residential rates at 20 to 25 percent below the national average and is able to sell excess electricity to utilities outside of the service area, he said. On Tuesday, Gov. Tom Vilsack signed a bill that

establishes a new authority for many cities to jointly build new utilities in an attempt to avoid the problems other states have with increasing competition between private utility companies, which forces electricity prices to rise. The bill creates a new opportunity for cities such as Iowa City to begin their own utility company in conjunction with other municipalities in order to save money. In any case, the project will be expensive and time-consuming, requiring many years to plan the project and then initiate it, which is why Kanner said he's holding a meeting to "let people get familiar with the idea. It's an electoral process." E-mail DI reporter Libby Tucker at: elizabeth-mckinstry@uiowa.edu

Slain man had legal problems

BECKER

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that Becker had contended that someone tampered with the trailer a week before. Timothy Becker and son Daniel Becker, now 23, reportedly broke into son Robert Becker's Coralville house July 2, 2000, after Robert Becker allegedly stole an item of Timothy Becker's, according to Johnson County District Court records. Timothy and Daniel Becker, accompanied by four Quad Cities residents, reportedly forced their way in to retrieve items they claimed Robert Becker had taken. During a brief fight in the house, court records say, Timothy Becker threatened several of the residents with a stun gun. He was originally charged with second-degree burglary for the offenses, but eventually pleaded guilty to lesser trespassing and simple-assault charges. Timothy Becker's other run-ins with the law include drunk driving and driving while barred.

Robert Becker, who allegedly carved the word "narc" on his father's car after the incident, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and criminal mischief. Several family members said they did not wish to comment on Timothy Becker's death or past problems. Others did not return phone calls. Timothy Becker, who was discovered face-down Sunday by neighbors Larry and Crystal Babcock when he didn't retrieve his loose dog, suffered from severe kidney problems and had to undergo dialysis every other day, Sedlacek said. He also had a hearing aid and often didn't respond when neighbors greeted him, he said. The official classification of Timothy Becker's death as a homicide led many neighbors to worry about the safety of their neighborhood, which, they said, has never experienced anything like this. "[His death] is shocking to all of us," Sedlacek said. "We have kids who need to be safe." E-mail DI reporter Grant Schulte at: grantschulte@aol.com

Police may enlist stores in meth crackdown

METH

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ingredients, but other retail workers, such as cashiers, should have some knowledge concerning the drug, Wenman said. Meth ingredients commonly bought in stores include aluminum foil, lithium batteries, and steel wool. Wenman advised people to be aware of individuals purchasing a considerable number of one item and/or a combination of products considered ingredients for meth to pinpoint possible manufacturers of the drug. This may be difficult, though, he said, because some may stop at several different stores to gather

the materials. Iowa City residents Dale Fleming, 41, and Jeremy Perkins, 30, were arrested June 22 after they allegedly admitted to visiting three Iowa City stores to buy 18 boxes of cold medicine containing pseudoephedrine, a component of meth. Cub Foods, 855 Highway 1 W., was one of Fleming's and Perkins' stops, court reports show. Manager Mike Route said it is important for employees to receive training to help police capture possible meth producers. Between one and two security officers are on the clock throughout the day, Route said. Coralville's Wal-Mart Super-

center, 2801 Commerce Drive, had a similar situation in March, in which Iowa City residents Tammy Koehn and Michael Dooley were arrested. A Wal-Mart employee alerted police of their alleged purchase, according to court reports. "We're trying to be a good neighbor," said Chad Rainwater, the store manager at Wal-Mart. "We feel the need to help the police." Rainwater declined to comment on the number of security officers in the store, but he said the employees have received some training from the Coralville police Narcotics Division. Repeat-buying patterns of regular customers is a

sign they are told to look for, Rainwater said. As for innocent customers being mistakenly accused, Wenman said, "I can't say that doesn't happen. But most people don't have a problem [being questioned] if they have nothing to hide." The practice of stores contacting police when they have suspicions is legal, Hart said. "They still have a right to call us about a suspicious act, as does anybody," he said, adding that the Iowa City police receive a few calls of that nature each year. "They're doing it more as a service to the community." E-mail DI reporter Kellie Doyle at: kellie-doyle@uiowa.edu

Human-services agencies face budget crunch

HUMAN SERVICES

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Johnson County. The supervisors are concerned most with the "decategorization" allocation, said Supervisor Carol Thompson. "DCAT" allocates money to foster care, group care, family centered services, and family preservation services throughout the year, she said. Money not allocated returns to the county's general fund, she said. "We don't know what the local allocation will be until the end of next week," said Jan Peterson, the county's decate-

gorization coordinator. The fiscal year began Sunday, but agencies have been preparing since February. "We knew about some of the cuts and have prepared for it," said Kris Kincaid, the executive director of the Iowa City Domestic Violence Intervention Program. "We need to expect \$30,000-\$40,000 in cuts that will directly affect outreach programs." Though reduced funding to human services does not directly affect the violence-intervention program, money lost from federal funding and a surprising cut of \$10,000 in grants for emergency shelters

is forcing the Iowa City agency to put a cap on services. Three staff positions will be cut. Because human services will also be short of staff, it will affect collaboration with the violence-intervention program, Kincaid said. "A total of \$42,000 was cut for the new year," she said. Last year, nearly 13,000 people were served by the program. It is likely to serve 300 fewer this year as a result of the cut, Kincaid predicted. Individual counseling programs will be most affected because fewer people will be served, she said, adding that while approximately 350 people received counseling last

year, only 100 will likely receive help in 2001. "Some 231 women and children were turned away last year," she said. "This is a big concern and is going to be a concern for our community." E-mail DI reporter Deidre Bello at: deidre-bello@uiowa.edu

U.S. foot-dragging draws Japanese ire

RAPE

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mal charges are often filed after the arrest has been made. The Pentagon said it had no comment Wednesday about its internal deliberations about Woodland. On Tuesday, Rear Adm. Craig Quigley, a Pentagon spokesman, said military officials were still working closely with the Japanese authorities. "There are many issues involved here," he said. "We've got to weigh them carefully, and no final decision has been made." The U.S.-Japan agreement, which outlines the status of the nearly 50,000 U.S. troops in Japan, has often been a source of friction in the past. On Wednesday, a few dozen students protested peacefully outside the air base, forcing officials to close the base's busiest gate for an hour. It was the second protest outside the gate in as many days. Okinawa's governor, who has called for revision of the pact on criminal suspects, met with officials in Tokyo and said he wanted Woodland turned over immediately. "We are very disappointed that we have not been able to have the suspect transferred to our jurisdiction," Gov. Keiichi Inamine said in a statement. "We strongly request that the suspect be turned over as soon

as possible." In Tokyo, chief Cabinet spokesman Yasuo Fukuda also expressed concern. "If it takes much longer, we may have to ask for an explanation," he said. America's new ambassador to Japan, former Sen. Howard Baker, stressed in an arrival speech Tuesday that Washington was committed to cooperating with Japanese authorities. Baker met with Japanese officials Wednesday and said he is doing all he can to see that a decision will be reached "as soon as possible," according to a Foreign Ministry statement. But U.S. Embassy official Richard Christianson late Wednesday told Ichiro Fujisaki, the chief of the Japanese Foreign Ministry's North American division, that the United States did not wish to rush its investigation because the suspect has maintained that he is innocent, according to national broadcaster NHK television. Christianson said a handover before indictment may violate Woodland's rights, the report stated. U.S. Embassy officials could not be reached early today for comment. Woodland, who has denied raping the woman, has been questioned by Okinawan police daily but has then been allowed to return to his on-base residence. Only once before has the

U.S. military transferred a serviceman to Japanese custody prior to the filing of charges—in 1996, when an American was arrested and later convicted of attempted murder near Nagasaki on the mainland.

WORLD BRIEF

U.S. peacekeepers shift Kosovo mission

CAMP BONDSTEEL, Yugoslavia (AP) — Two years into their mission in Kosovo, U.S. forces have made a significant strategic shift, launching foot patrols in the mountains to cut supply lines to ethnic Albanian rebels in Macedonia — and preserve the fragile peace in Kosovo. While U.S. troops have mounted foot patrols throughout their deployment, the key difference is that U.S. forces since last month have been operating under specific orders to increase surveillance and interdictions along the rugged mountain border. "There is no way to shut the border completely, and there are many places they can get supplies from other than the Kosovo border," Col. Anthony Tata, the deputy commander of the U.S. forces in Kosovo, told the Associated Press in an interview Tuesday outlining the new operation.

"But it is obvious based on the quantity of equipment we have received that we have had an impact." Since sending out the first patrols on June 7, U.S. forces based in Kosovo have intercepted and seized a convoy of five rebel SUVs and four mule trains — all laden with arms, food, clothing, and medical supplies, and all making their way to reinforce rebel lines in neighboring Macedonia. They also have secured at least five caches of weapons hidden under brush, and detained 124 rebels. So far, the rebels have not fought back, Tata said. One soldier, however, lost a foot last week when he stepped on a land mine. The NATO command in Pristina ordered the mission shift in June following a NATO-brokered peace that calmed fighting between ethnic Albanian guerrillas and Serb troops in the Presovo valley in neighboring Serbia, which borders the U.S. sector in Kosovo.

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Sect: No China mass-suicide

■ Group leaders deny China's claim that Falun Gong members killed themselves in a camp.

By John Leicester
Associated Press

BEIJING — China and a human-rights group said Wednesday that followers of the outlawed Falun Gong sect hanged themselves in a mass suicide at a prison camp, but the sect claimed the inmates were tortured to death.

Reports of the number of dead ranged from three to 16, with the number differing even among government officials.

Lan Jingli, a judicial official in northeastern Heilongjiang province, said 14 followers used sheets to hang themselves from bunk beds at the province's Wanjia labor camp before dawn on June 20. Another 11 followers were stopped from hanging themselves by camp guards, Lan said.

However, a spokesman for the central government's State Council Information Office said three died and eight were rescued. All 11 were women, he said.

The other eight are now "out of danger," said the spokesman, speaking on the condition of anonymity. He also said the suicides occurred June 21, instead of June 20.

A human-rights group, the Hong Kong-based Information Center for Human Rights and Democracy, first reported the



Anat Givon/Associated Press

Falun Gong members practice meditation exercises outside Hong Kong government offices on June 15.

deaths and said 16 Falun Gong practitioners had hanged themselves as a protest.

It said the suicides came after camp officials extended their sentences by three to six months to punish them for a hunger strike.

Falun Gong denied the group committed suicide, saying at least 15 followers were beaten to death at Wanjia on or around June 20.

On Wednesday, approximately 30 Falun Gong members staged a sit-in protest outside China's representative office in Hong Kong, the Chinese-governed territory in which the group remains legal. They called on the United

Nations to investigate the deaths.

Sharon Xu, a Falun Gong spokeswoman in Hong Kong, cast doubt on the official claim of suicide, saying prisoners are watched around the clock in labor camps.

"There's no way they could be allowed to have the opportunity to even find anything to hang themselves," she said.

Lan, who directs the Heilongjiang bureau that oversees the province's labor camps, said camp guards patrolled every five minutes. But he said the followers took advantage of a gap in patrols to hang themselves from their cell bunks with sheets.

World Cup loss wrenches Liberia

■ The war-torn nation's soccer king did the unforgivable: He gave Liberians hope.

By Jonathan Paye-Layleh
Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — Soccer star George Weah did the worst thing he could to war-torn Liberia and its numbed people: Made them hope.

Even after his house had been sacked by combatants in Liberia's ruinous, seven-year civil war, the former World Player of the Year returned to his home country to lead its team as close as it had ever come to the World Cup tournament.

But not close enough. On Sunday, Liberia lost.

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and coach.

That morning, Weah, who sank years and millions of his own dollars into the national soccer team, was being hailed as "hero," "King George," even "Jesus Christ."

By nightfall, his family had to flee a stone-throwing mob, and Weah prepared to leave the country forever.

"With all our poverty, with all our strife ... why should they dash our hopes in this manner?" asked James Tuo, peddling goods in the streets of the capital, Monrovia, after the loss.

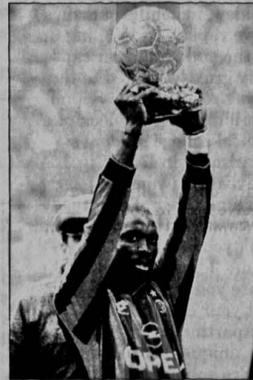
"I did not expect George to bring us this far and frustrate us."

"George Weah is a curse to Liberia!" one fan yelled Sunday, hurling an empty bottle.

Bitter, Weah announced he was quitting Liberian soccer. He would go to the United States and live with his family there, he said.

"I cannot take such insults, just for losing a match," he told the Associated Press late Monday.

It marked a radical change for a man who had been one of Liberia's proudest — and most loyal — sons throughout his 15-year career.



Carlo Fumagalli/Associated Press
Liberian-born soccer player George Weah, a striker for AC Milan, holds the Golden Ball trophy for best European player of the year to a standing ovation from his fans in Milan in this Jan. 7, 1996, file photo.

In a *Sports Illustrated* article in April, Weah credited Liberian soccer with taking him from the streets of Monrovia to the playing fields of AC Milan, Chelsea, Manchester City, Monaco, and Olympique Marseille.

Resolve Kashmir, Pakistan says

■ Pakistan's general says the state is the key to better relations between the two nuclear powers.

By Anwar Faruqi
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Better relations between India and Pakistan are impossible without first resolving the dispute over Kashmir, the Himalayan region considered one of the world's most dangerous flash points, Pakistan's president said in an interview.

Gen. Pervez Musharraf said he was determined not to let other issues detract from efforts to resolve the dispute over Kashmir, which has been the cause of two wars between the South Asian rivals, when he meets the Indian prime minister July 14 in New Delhi.

"Never have Pakistan and India sat down toward resolving the Kashmir dispute," Musharraf said in an exclusive interview with the Associated Press and Associated Press Television News.

"We have been talking about trade, commercial ties, economic relations, and cultural relations, [and] of improving communications between the two countries. That is putting

the cart before the horse and ignoring Kashmir. This cannot be done," Musharraf said.

He said the two sides "must squarely address the Kashmir issue ... because it will unlock all other problems, resolve all other problems, and we can move toward peace."

Looking relaxed after a tennis game, the military leader who seized power in a 1999 bloodless coup said Tuesday evening that he hoped Indian leaders shared his sincerity about reaching an accord over Kashmir, which each country claims as its own.

With both India and Pakistan armed with nuclear weapons, it is widely feared that a future clash over Kashmir could mushroom into a wider conflict. Two years ago, intense fighting raged for 11 weeks when intruders from Pakistan crossed a cease-fire line into the Indian portion of Kashmir.

After Pakistan was carved out of a divided India in 1947 following the end of British rule, the fate of the princely state of Kashmir was left undecided by the old colonial rulers. In their first war soon after, India took control of two-thirds of the lush green Himalayan region, and Pakistan the rest. They fought again over the ter-



Tariq Aziz/Associated Press
Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf speaks during an interview with the Associated Press on Wednesday in Rawalpindi, Pakistan. The Pakistani leader said India and Pakistan must resolve the issue of Kashmir.

ritory in 1965.

Pakistan supports an uprising that began in 1989 in Kashmir, the only Muslim-majority state in Hindu-dominated India. New Delhi accuses Pakistan of sponsoring Islamic militants who launch cross-border raids from secret camps on the border.

WORLD BRIEF

Panel urges historic overhaul of German immigration laws

BERLIN (AP) — Declaring that "Germany needs immigrants," a high-level commission Wednesday urged the nation to admit tens of thousands of skilled foreign workers every year to help offset an aging, shrinking population.

Recommendations by the panel, led by a respected former Parliament president, feed into a long-running national debate on how to balance Germany's need to modernize with fears in many quarters of an increasingly multicultural society.

"We are in an international competition for the best workers," commission head Rita Süßmuth said after presenting the recommendations to Interior Minister Otto Schily. "We are a country of immigration — not just starting today but already for quite a while."

Chancellor Gerhard Schröder hopes that the findings will help win support for his effort to pass Germany's first comprehensive immigration law this year, while keeping resentment among nearly 4 million jobless Germans in check and meeting conservative demands for a tightly controlled influx of foreigners.

The government wants to set clear immigration targets and cut through a patchwork of rules often seen as a hindrance to attracting the best and brightest. Schröder is intent on reaching a legislative compromise that would keep the emotional topic out of next year's election campaign.

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If you want to drink, then you should go to a drinking fountain.

— Sheri Thomas, Iowa City's central business district supervisor, on whether one can drink water from the Ped Mall's "Weather Dance" fountain.

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EDITORIALS

CRITICALLY EYEING THE FOUNDING FATHERS ...

Note our true history

Americans frequently appeal to the authority of the Founding Fathers when making political arguments, especially around Independence Day. Usually, such appeals lament the current course of this nation and contend that the United States has strayed from the intent of the founders. Such arguments lack merit.

Although the Founding Fathers possessed incredible foresight, a modern appeal to their wisdom necessarily neglects more than 200 years of hindsight. The framers of the Constitution, when considering the Second Amendment, had no clue that advances in firearm technology would one day allow two gunmen to threaten the lives of hundreds of their classmates. While calculating the relative powers of the executive and judicial branches, the framers had no idea President Andrew Jackson would one day sneer at the decision of the Supreme Court and send the Cherokee on the Trail of Tears despite the ruling. George Washington

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could not have imagined the horrors allowed by an American spirit of isolationism between World Wars I and II when he warned against sacrificing U.S. sovereignty to "entangling alliances."

The founders were not immune from moral error, either, and their hypocrisy ought to pain and shame Americans today. Many of the same men who proudly declared with their signatures "... all men are created equal ..." explicitly valued enslaved blacks as but three-fifths a person. The author of those words owned slaves himself. The nascent American government, still guided by the Founding Fathers, cheated and killed American Indians to gain

their land. Less than a decade after the ratification of the Constitution, Congress and President John Adams entirely ignored the First Amendment in passing the Sedition Act, which allowed for prosecution of any person who published "... any false, scandalous, and malicious writing or writings against the government of the United States." All of the founders died decades before women secured the right to vote.

The Founding Fathers were neither prophets nor saints. Not every quote and proclamation they made should be considered Holy Writ. They were simply men with a passionate belief in democracy who studied history and learned how to establish a government based on rule by consent of the governed. Americans hold them in such high esteem now because they refused to accept the government and ideas of their forefathers. Those who quote them in arguments against the progress of America ought to remember that.

Jared Feuerhelm is a *DI* editorial writer.

SEPARATING CELEBRITIES AND POLITICS ...

Pros, not celebs, should govern

The difference between politics and entertainment is becoming increasingly unrecognizable. In an effort to energize a lethargic electorate, the media and politicians turn to lubricious marketing methods in order to gain viewers and raise advertising rates. These tactics, such as the public slaughter of Congressman Gary Condit and the exploitation of the tragic disappearance of intern Chandra Levy, sustain revenue through the political doldrums of health-care and campaign-finance reform debates.

Government is not meant to be glamorous or intriguing. It is meant to regulate the massive economy and maintain order. It does not exist in order to intervene in daily life, titillating by creating heartthrobs and heroines. Increasingly, celebrity opinion is favored over the opinion of political professionals.

Barbra Streisand sent letters to congressional Democrats, berating them for bipartisan efforts, and she recently penned

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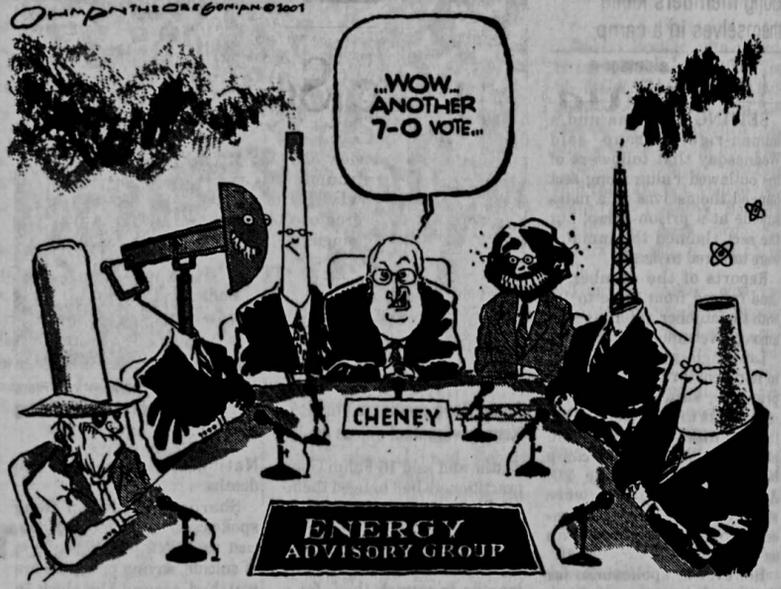
ideas on how Californians can save energy. The ideas are transparently hypocritical. It is hard to imagine Streisand herself venturing outside to air-dry laundry or moving the thermostat above 60 degrees.

Julia Roberts finds time between breakups to express resentment for the GOP. Roberts parrots aphoristic sound bites overheard at the cocktail party for her newest movie, *Another Typecast Chickflick*, and the media gobble it up. Ben Affleck has crudely bumbled over his fetish for political power. Affleck stumped for Al Gore in many cities, though he admittedly did not cast a vote in 2000. Last week, Martin Sheen was charged with trespassing at an U.S. air base. He was protesting the missile-defense system.

Celebrities are paid exorbitant sums to emote and fantasize for a living. When work is over, they can only relate to more emotion, choosing fantasy over fact. The liberal media exploit stars for political leverage and the attention that comes with them. Celebrities are not educated government experts, and the ability to entertain does not translate into streamlined, beneficial government. Celebrity activism produces gimmick candidates, people with name recognition who are ill-suited for public service. Fading stars turn to politics to regain the attention their talents once provided.

The differentiation between politics and entertainment is the responsibility of the media, but the media are more interested in selling ad space through any means possible, including trading integral reporting for tabloid tactics. Such practice is eroding the importance of elected offices and the country their holders preserve.

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Feeding AUR with government money

Warning: the federal government is leasing Iowa City. Your apartment isn't yours.

The bathroom is caked with five months of green mildew, molehills of dishes have rapidly been piling up in the sink, and beer caps defy gravity, affixed to the living room ceiling. Sound familiar? Like the look of a typical college student's apartment in Iowa City? Maybe even yours?

Think again. I've already told you: Your apartment isn't yours. That's Uncle Sam's John Hancock on the lease you signed in August, not your own.

Apartments in Iowa City are unique. First, unless you're subleasing, odds are your lease begins on Aug. 2 and runs through July 30, two days shy of a full year. The apartment market in Iowa City is inseparably interwoven with the academic year at the UI. There's little flexibility. Try getting an apartment in any other city, and you'll find that there's no greater demand for apartments in August than any other month.

But in Iowa City, July 30 is the Holiday of the Couches, as old leases run out and renters find themselves stuck in limbo for two days until their next lease begins. The problem of storing all their furniture is usually solved by discarding the bulkiest items on random street corners. Couches collect on sidewalks like locusts — only seven times more frequently.

When the 48 hours of limbo pass, you step into your new apartment. You settle in, kick back on your new couch — which you picked up off the street corner in front of your new building — crack open a beer, and announce to no one in particular, "I love

my new apartment!"

That's when it hits you. Neither you nor your roommates can possibly hope to make rent. That's why you're taking out student loans — courtesy of, you guessed it, the federal government. Very few, if any, college students, working part-time, can afford to pay rent on an apartment. Whether it's students loans or your parents helping to pay for your apartment, this is one more reason apartments in Iowa City are unique: The tenants renting them are seldom the ones who pay for them. Because it's the government's money

that's paying the rent a good part of the time, in one sense, everything from the bathroom mildew to the kitchen sink really belongs to Uncle Sam. This doesn't mean Big Brother's watching you, but He could be if He wanted to.

If nothing else, it gives you something to think about the next time you and all your underage buds are pounding back a few in an apartment complex on South Johnson or South Dodge. AUR Property Management manages more than 70 properties in Iowa City, and nearly a third of that number are located between the South 300 and South 600 blocks of Johnson and Dodge.

Some of AUR's massive, dorm-like apartment complexes have 36 three-bedroom apartments and 12 two-bedrooms. That's 132 tenants crammed into one building. It's no wonder, then, that South Johnson

and South Dodge are known for being party central in Iowa City. With more than 20 apartment complexes in that area alone, up to 3,000 college students leasing from AUR live there. Assume that each mails a check for \$300 in rent every month to AUR — and \$300 is a very conservative estimate. That's more than \$10 million a year in rent. How much of that comes in the form of federal student-loan money?

It boggles the mind. And all of that money is coming from university students living with in a two and a half block square area. Forget

Area 51. The real government plot is right here in Iowa City. And AUR, as the largest property-management company in Iowa City, is capitalizing on this capitalist scheme.

AUR must be making a mint. If we've only considered a third of the company's properties so far, that means that scattered throughout Iowa City, something like \$30 million in rent comes into AUR each year.

Today is July 5. By now, the check you made out for July rent has most likely been deposited in the bank along with thousands of others. It's making money for someone. Certainly not you. Oh, and don't plan on ever getting your deposit money back, either.

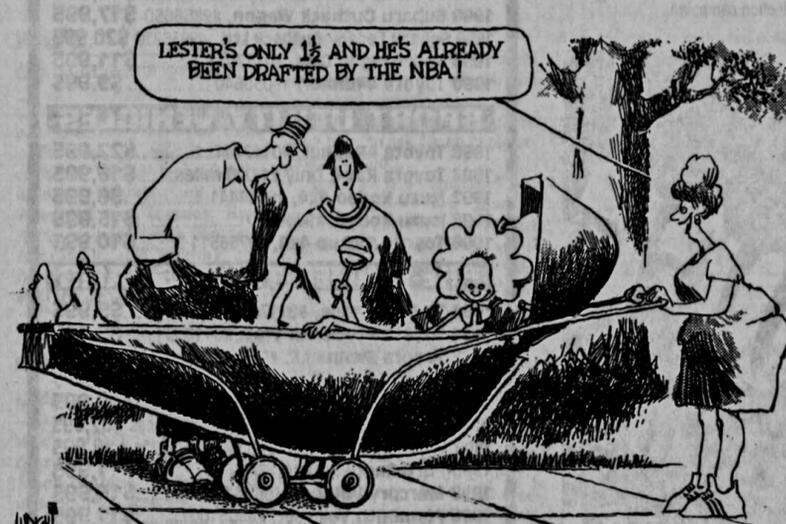
At least there's one thing that isn't unique about apartments in Iowa City: No landlord likes to return free money.

Tom Tortorich is a *DI* columnist.



Tom Tortorich

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On the SPOT

Will you attend Iowa City's fireworks display this Saturday?



"Yeah. I go every year with my family, so why not?"

Blake Kinezle
Iowa City resident



"Yes. Who wouldn't want to go see fireworks?"

Joe Hiatt
UI graduate student



"Yes. I like fireworks."

Hillary Cimezt
Iowa City resident



"I might. I think it'd be better if Coralville and Iowa City joined forces for a massive show."

Robert Anderson
UI senior



"No. Why are they celebrating the Fourth of July on July 7?"

Ashlin Christensen-Szalanski
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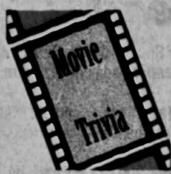
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Q: In what Disney movie did Kenny Ortega make his feature film directing debut?



Swing Kids

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World War II Germany is the setting for this story of two teens among a group of jazz-loving youths rebelling against Nazism. Starring Robert Sean Leonard and Christian Bale.

Essential Music Selections

Before teen-bopper rock band Sugar Ray, there was the Beatles. Prior to the discovery of toddler hip-hopsters Lil Romeo and Lil Bow-Whatever, there was the legendary hip-hop group Tribe Called Quest. Yet it seems these evolutionists have been forgotten.

In turn, the music world has decided to divert its attention away from past and present music innovators such as T.C.Q. and

toward a collective view of what music should sound like, modifying the styles and limiting the degree of originality toward a single, unvarying pop sound.

In a grassroots attempt to help music listeners re-evaluate the music they invite into their ears, Iowa City record-store employees have compiled a list of the most important albums ever created.

As you will see, the major-

ity of these titles have never appeared alongside Britney on the "TRL" Top 10 or have even broken into the *Billboard* 100. These albums play a different role. Defying the bandwagon bubble-gum taste, a couple of these albums take the leap, some of these albums support the landing, but only a chosen few provide the stepping stone for the progression of music as we see it today.

—by Aaron M. Brim

Classic Rock Top 5

by Dave "The Rave" Hansen
Manager of Discount Records
"It's the music's ability to be timeless that makes it a classic."

- 1) Bob Dylan *Essential Bob Dylan* (2000)
 - 2) Pink Floyd *The Wall* (2000)
 - 3) The Beatles *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band* (1967)
 - 4) Van Morrison *Greatest Hits Volume One* (1990)
 - 5) Led Zeppelin *Led Zeppelin 4* (1971)
- Honorable Mentions: Lenny Kravitz's *Greatest Hits*, Grateful Dead's *From the Mars Hotel*, Stevie Ray Vaughan's *Greatest Hits*.

Electro Top 5

by Vince Woolums
Employee of Record Collector
"Above and beyond all, it's the track selection that makes the difference between a mix album you keep and a mix album you use for target practice."

- 1) Deltron 3030 *Deltron 3030* (2000)
- 2) Jeff Mills *Live at the Liquid Room, Tokyo* (1996)
- 3) Model 500 *Classics* (1996)
- 4) 69 a.k.a. Carl Craig *The Sound of Music* (1995)
- 5) Mouse on Mars *laora Tahiti* (1995)

Honorable Mention: LTJ Bukem *Logical Progression, Level One*, Tortoise *Standards*, Beastie Boys *Licensed to Ill*.

Modern Rock Top 5

by Kirk Walther
Owner of Record Collector
1) Sea and Cake *Fawn* (1997)
2) Tortoise *Tortoise* (1994)
3) Enemymine *The Ice In Me* (2000)
4) Sonic Youth *EVOL* (1986)
5) Guided By Voices *Vampire on Titus* (1996)

Honorable Mentions: Boxer *Rebellion's Boxer*, Stereolab's *Transient Random Noise-Bursts with Announcements*, Broadcast's *The Noise Made by People*.

Hip-hop Top 5

by Luke Tweedy
Assistant Manager of Record Collector
"Good hip-hop albums have either good producers or skilled MCs. Classic hip-hop albums have both components interacting with each other."

- 1) Dr. Octagon a.k.a. Kool Keith *Dr. Octagonecologyst* (1996)
- 2) Deltron 3030 *Deltron 3030* (2000)
- 3) Public Enemy *Fear of a Black Planet* (1990)
- 4) Dr. Dre *The Chronic* (1992)
- 5) A Tribe Called Quest *Midnight Marauders* (1993)

Honorable Mentions: N.W.A.'s *Straight Outta Compton*, De La Soul's *Three Feet High and Rising*, MC Adam Teltzloff's *The Chronicles of Johnny Whispers*.

Gorillaz in the virtual mist

By Daniel Wilmoth
The Daily Iowan

When I think of actor Clint Eastwood, I think of ponchos, Magnum .357s, and cartoon bands.

Cartoon bands because Gorillaz, a "virtual band" with real-life hip-hopster Dan "The Automator" Nakamura producing, has released a self-titled debut album featuring the single "Clint Eastwood."

It is funky and spooky. Rapper Del tha Funkee Homosapien performs as a "funkyphantom" in possession of virtual drummer Russel, delivering lyrics such as "Lifeless to those with definition for what life is/ Price-

less to you because I put you on the hype shit."

The song doesn't have anything to do with Clint Eastwood. Some of the other performers behind Gorillaz are Blur's Damon Albarn, Cibo Matto's Miho Hatori, turntablist Kid Koala, and the Tom Tom Club's Tina Weymouth and Chris Frantz. Jamie Hewlett, creator of the comic Tank Girl, provides the virtual-band members with faces.

Only a few of the album's 17 (plus one bonus) tracks include Del. The majority of the album consists of ambient, Radiohead-style rock. The songs are all chorus, and the lyrics are often indistinct.

The album creates a surreal

and menacing atmosphere, culminating with the song "Dracula."

It's about, um, Dracula. The best songs are those that include Del, who has a great flow. His rapping counterbalances the loosely structured rock, providing the music with needed textural variety.

Check out the group's elaborate Web site at www.gorillaz.com. The site includes an animated music video for the song "19-2000," one of the more well-balanced of the rap-free songs.

This album is as fun and funky as the band behind it. Gorillaz *Gorillaz*: ★★★★★ out of ★★★★★

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No strike on the sets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two things helped Hollywood actors avert a debilitating strike against the TV and movie industries: a painful rehearsal and being upstaged.

Last year's devastating commercial actors' walkout and a deal struck a month ago by screenwriters moti-

vated the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists to forge a tentative contract Tuesday without a work stoppage.

"The commercial actors strike hurt, but I think it actually strengthened the unions because it showed that a strike was possible," said K Callan, an actress and former SAG board mem-

ber who has written advice books for aspiring performers. "When the writers' guild settled, it helped the actors by setting up guidelines."

Many of the gains made in the actors' settlement, which must be approved by a majority of the guilds' 135,000 members, mirror those in the contract for the Writers Guild of America, which was ratified June 4.



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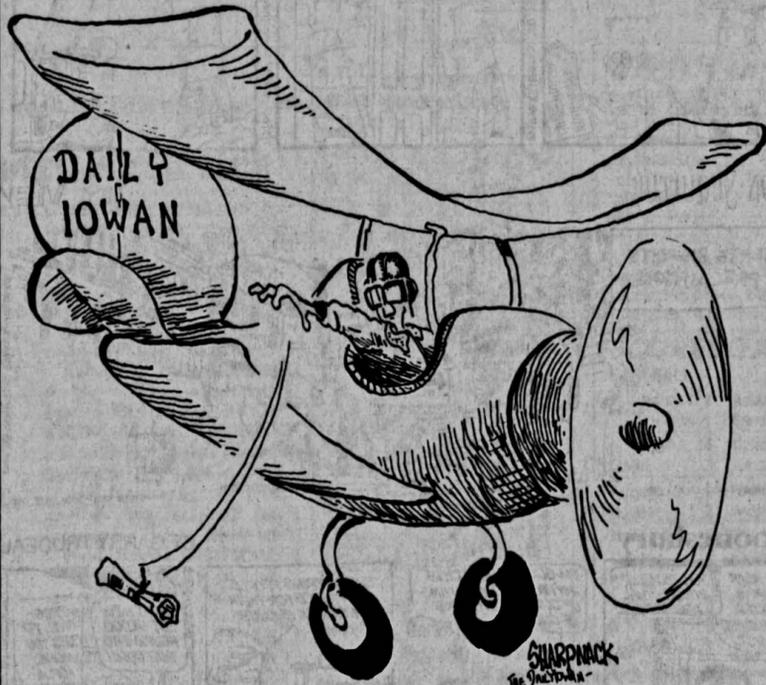
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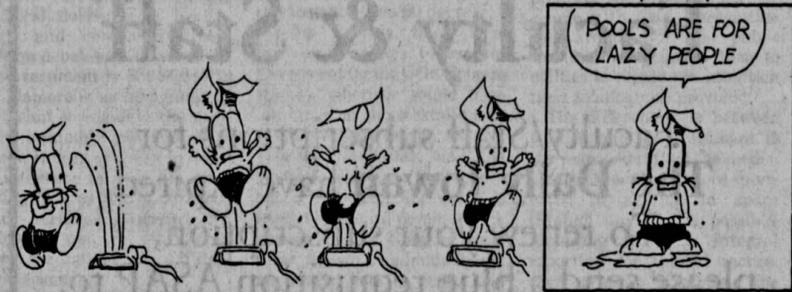
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DIS	Surfers	Zeus and Roxanne (PG, '97)	***	Phantom of the Megaplex	Concert	Zorro	Mickey				
MAX	Invasion!	(5:30)	I Love Trouble (PG, '94)	*** (Julia Roberts)	Guilty as Sin (R, '93)	***	Veronica 2030 (R)				
STARZ	Best of the Best	End of Days (R, '99)	***	Fist of Legend (R, '94)	*** (Jet Li)	The Cell (10:45) (R)					
SHOW	Boyfriend School	Screen 3 (R, '00)	*** (David Arquette)	3 A.M. (01)	*** (Danny Glover)	Driven (10:35) (96)	***				

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calendar

Baltic Film Series, *God's Mother is the Morning Star: The Life and Art of Joseph Mender*, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 61, Schaeffer Hall.

Summer Jazz Fest Ensemble, John Rapson, director, today at 8 p.m., Shakespeare Theatre, City Park.

Summer Rep 2001, *Zastrozzi*, by George F. Walker, today at 8 p.m., E.C. Mabie Theatre, Theatre Building.

public access tv schedule

4:30 p.m. I.C. Art featuring Kathy Thor
 5 p.m. Tabernacle Baptist Church
 6 p.m. Revival in Oxford!
 7 p.m. Barrel Racing with Craig
 7:30 p.m. Sports Opinion
 8:30 p.m. Senior Spectrum
 Literature: Fables & Fairytales

9 p.m. DK Productions
 10 p.m. Comm. Archive Project: Real Conditions
 11 p.m. Enhancing Public & Alternative Transportation
 Midnight Tom's Guitar Show
 1 a.m. Vengeance Zombies 2000
 2 a.m. Cramped!

horoscopes

Thursday, July 5, 2001

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Boy, can you ever talk today! You should be giving a lecture or at the very least presenting your ideas to others. You should get involved in activities with friends or relatives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't be too trusting when it comes to personal finances. Your partner will be all too eager to spend your money. You would be wise to stay away from joint financial ventures. Be attentive to the needs of others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Expect to be a little perplexed by your mate. Don't put your head in the sand. Listen to complaints and rectify the problem. If you tune out they may turn off. Try new activities to shake up your routine.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can make a difference at work but forget about pleasing anyone at home. Don't let your personal life take over and ruin your chances of doing an award-winning job at work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your heart is a million miles away. Remember, if you really want to take that trip, you can if you're willing to put in a little extra work. Strive to obtain your goals. Spend some quality time outdoors with a loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't get involved intimately with co-workers. You will have a hard time hiding your feelings if things don't work out. Change your looks. Self-improvement will help build confidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your involvement in groups will be rewarding but will also cause problems with your mate. Too much time spent with others will result in a jealous and angry lover. Don't be foolish about how you spend your time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be feeling uncertain about your job. Talk to people who can help with career decisions. Make moves now rather than waiting until you don't have a job. Travel plans should turn out well as long as you're adequately prepared.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can make changes that will help you look and feel more confident. Your openness will attract new lovers and friends. Plan to get out and experience more things. Have faith in those close to you. They won't let you down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mishaps because of preoccupation will be upsetting. Don't make unreasonable promises. Disagreements with your boss are sure to erupt if you speak your mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Become involved in something you believe in. You need to feel as if you have helped those less fortunate. You are big-hearted and can inspire others to be that way as well.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't bother trying to change your boss's mind. It's best to follow instructions carefully and not linger too long at the water cooler. Hard work will be the way to the boss's good side.

quote of the day

They're chasing me all over the place. I love these women, but, God, I wish they'd leave me alone.

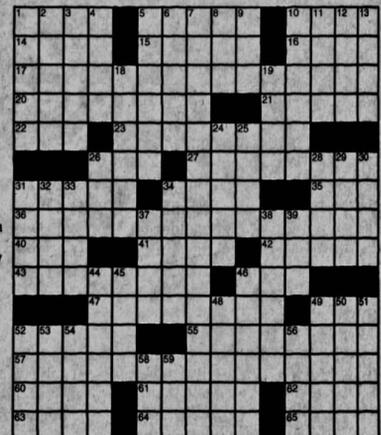
— Paul Smullen, 89, one of more than 20 men who posed for a beefcake calendar at the Carlisle, Fla., a retirement complex in Lantana. According to the *New York Times*, the men have been deluged with date requests from the resort's female crowd.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0524

- ACROSS**
- 1 Emphatic agreement
 - 5 Pitcher Shawn
 - 10 See 48-Down
 - 14 Circular announcement
 - 15 Ring
 - 16 Mine, in Montréal
 - 17 X
 - 20 Unusual
 - 21 Pulls down, so to speak
 - 22 Méditerranée, par exemple
 - 23 You may flirt with it
 - 26 Thur's river
 - 27 Farewell, My Lovely novelist
 - 31 Neighbor of an Alghani
 - 34 Bohr's study
 - 35 ___ y plata (Montana's motto)
 - 36 X
 - 40 Hollywood job: Abbr.
 - 41 It means nothing to Nicolette
 - 42 "Shake, Rattle and Roll" singer
 - 43 Sticky situation
 - 46 Crop
 - 47 Sorry soul
 - 49 Authority on diamonds?
 - 52 "I don't buy it"
 - 55 7,926 miles, for the earth
 - 57 X
 - 60 ___-eyed
 - 61 Judging group
 - 62 Fall predecessor, perhaps
 - 63 Throw out



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- DOWN**
- 1 Land bordering Bhutan
 - 2 Equivocal answer
 - 3 Dramatist Rice
 - 4 North Platte locale: Abbr.
 - 5 No dessert for a dieter
 - 6 Climbs, in a way
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 - 8 Source of lean red meat
 - 9 Clinton, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 10 Baseless rumor
 - 11 Archer of myth
 - 12 Square setting
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 - 18 Make a father
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 - 24 Less woolly, perhaps
 - 25 Author Janowitz
 - 26 Singer DiFranco
 - 28 Hang out
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 - 30 Like some outlooks
 - 31 Operation Desert Storm target
 - 32 Lipton, inc. brand
 - 33 Girl lead-in
 - 34 Conflagrant
 - 50 Excellence
 - 51 Gets ready
 - 52 "Over here!"
 - 53 Minuteman's place
 - 54 They have participating M.D.'s
 - 56 James of jazz
 - 58 Grp. monitoring emissions
 - 59 ___ Clemente

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The Ledge

Season that Iowa City is hosting fireworks on Saturday instead of July 4

Local officials feel celebrating holidays on their actual dates is like, so last millennium

Iowa Citizens are hoping that an attempt to postpone Independence Day will catch on nationally. Next on the agenda: Christmas on Dec. 29.

Administrators derive sadistic pleasure from hopelessly confusing young children. Holding next year's Easter egg hunt in February will seal the deal.

Widespread concern that Wednesday-night fireworks would force local residents to miss "Star Trek: Voyager."

City offices are stuck with crappy 1997 calendars.

Those in charge mistook Independence Day for Hanukkah — thought the holiday stretched for 8 days.

It's the latest in Iowa City's long-range strategy to meekly pass control of all commercial and entertainment opportunities to Coralville.

Well, this is the last time they put the cable company in charge of fireworks . . .

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SPORTS

WELL RESTED: Woods will tee off in the Western Open today, Page 4B.

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Bored on the Fourth of July



It just isn't working today, folks.

Trying to write a hard-hitting, controversial sports column on a day I should be celebrating our nation's independence just isn't happening.

While I'm trying to concentrate on how the Knight Commission's new plans for college sports are too far-fetched and how absurd college recruiting Web sites are (two column ideas I've had stored up this past week), I'm daydreaming about sitting on my porch, watching the sun set, and listening to Van Morrison's "Moondance."

But no — I'm here in the Communications Center, staring at a computer, while everybody else is shooting off fireworks and drinking Bloody Marys.

Oh, no, I'm not bitter. Holiday time-off is one of the big fallacies of working at a newspaper: You never get the actual holiday off, you get the day before it, which is pointless because nobody throws a party on the Third of July! So on the Fourth, while everybody else in America gets a break, we newspaper folks are preparing a paper for tomorrow, which is actually today by the time you pick it up. (And there's another thing about life in the newsroom: We're always thinking a day ahead of everybody else. It can get confusing.)

Oh well, life isn't fair. Just tell Dean Oliver that. He ended his Hawkeye career as one of the best point guards in Iowa history, college and high school, only to get passed over in the NBA draft for a bunch of 18-year-olds who just learned to tie their shoes.

Oliver is a great kid, probably one of my all-time favorite Iowa athletes, and he'll be in California this weekend trying out with the Golden State Warriors at a free-agent camp. He likely won't make it, although I certainly think he deserves to, and he'll probably be playing foreign ball with the hopes of obtaining some spot on an NBA roster down the road. If former Hawkeye star Andre Woolridge is still playing overseas, Oliver will probably be doing the same.

He shouldn't be discouraged if he doesn't get make the league, though. I think he'll realize when he gets older that staying in school, getting an education, and spending four years close to his friends and family ended up just as memorable a time as the one those kids who left school early for a million dollars are having.

I'm still holding out hope for you, though, Dean-O. Then there's Barry Bonds. Talk about a rough go at it; all this guy wants to do is keep a normal lifestyle and hit more home runs in one year than anybody else, but media hacks everywhere are trying to write him off as a jerk who dodges postgame interviews. While I admit Bonds is no Humanitarian of the Year candidate, you can't criticize a man who wants some peace and quiet in his life. After all, he knows that the media hype he may endure this fall could get obscene.

I'd probably be dodging interviews, too.

There are also those of us

See SCHNITZER, page 6B

Cold-batted Cubs fall to Rusch, New York, 2-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Glendon Rusch pitched seven sharp innings and added an RBI to get his first win in more than six weeks as the New York Mets beat the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, Wednesday.

The Mets once again failed to come up with any clutch hits, but they didn't need to as they manufactured their runs.

New York, the lowest-scoring team in the majors, is 2-for-53 with runners in scoring position the past six games and has scored two or fewer runs in 34 of 85 games.

But Rusch's pitching gave the Mets just their fifth win in those games. He retired 16 straight batters before Robert Machado's RBI double in the second and Gary Matthews Jr.'s two-out infield single in the seventh.

Rusch (4-5) gave up one run, five hits and one walk, striking out four — including Sammy Sosa twice. The subject of recent trade talks, Rusch had

been 0-2 in seven starts since beating Montreal on May 21.

Diamondbacks 3, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Randy Johnson struck out 13 batters in the first five innings, and the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Houston Astros, 3-2, Wednesday.

Johnson (11-5), selected to his eighth All-Star team earlier in the day, didn't get any strikeouts in the sixth, when Houston tied the score 2-2 on Moises Alou's RBI single.

Dave Dellucci pinch hit for Johnson in the seventh and had a go-ahead single off Shane Reynolds (8-7).

Yankees 4, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE — Roger Clemens won his eighth straight start, and Paul O'Neill hit a three-run homer as the New York Yankees stretched their winning streak to seven by beating the Baltimore Orioles, 4-3, Wednesday.

Clemens (12-1), selected to his eighth AL All-Star team earlier in the

day by Yankees manager Joe Torre, marked the occasion by allowing two runs and five hits in 6½ innings.

The five-time Cy Young Award winner, unbeaten since May 20, struck out six and walked one in improving to 21-3 since coming off the disabled list last July 2.

Blue Jays 8, Devil Rays 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Tampa Bay Devil Rays set an AL record with their 59th loss before the All-Star break, falling, 8-1, to the Toronto Blue Jays on Wednesday.

Steve Parris (4-5), who hadn't won in more than six weeks, limited the Devil Rays to seven hits, struck out five and walked two in eight innings en route to the fifth complete game of his career.

Athletics 2, Angels 0

OAKLAND, Calif. — Cory Lidle pitched five-hit ball over 7 2-3 innings as the Oakland Athletics beat the Angels, 2-0, Wednesday and extended Anaheim's losing streak to a season-high seven.

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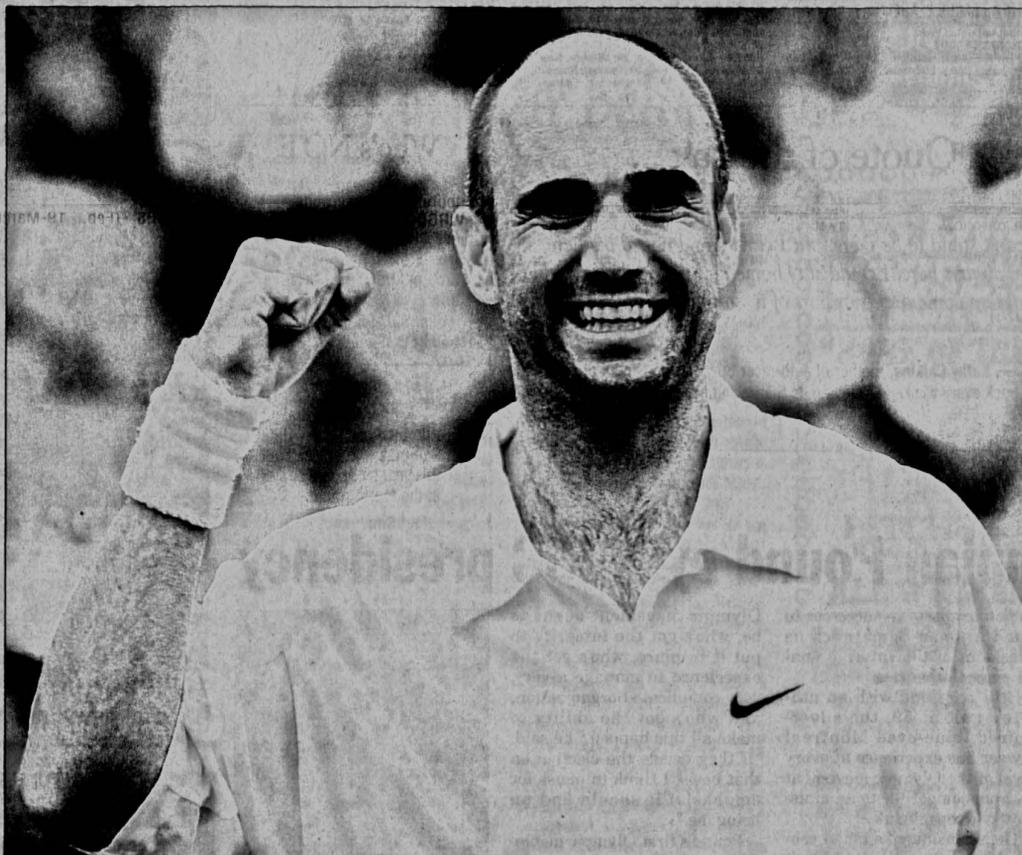


Ed Betz/Associated Press

The Chicago Cubs' Eric Young turns a double play as the New York Mets' Todd Zeile slides during the fourth inning at Shea Stadium in New York Wednesday.

WIMBLEDON

It's Agassi-Rafter again



Adam Butler/Associated Press

Andre Agassi reacts after defeating France's Nicolas Escude in their men's singles quarterfinal match at Wimbledon Wednesday.

The two will face off in semifinals rematch

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Like overnight queues, rain delays, and bad bounces, a semifinal match between Andre Agassi and Patrick Rafter has become part of Wimbledon tradition.

The longtime friendly rivals notched solid victories in the quarterfinals Wednesday to set up their third-annual showdown at the All England Club. And this time Pete Sampras won't be waiting for the winner in the final.

Agassi beat Rafter in 1999. Rafter beat Agassi in 2000. Each time the winner then lost to Sampras, but the seven-time champion is out of the chase this year after being upset by Roger Federer in the fourth round.

"The best player is still alive. That's not Pete this

year," Agassi said. "While it's surprising, it's also something you have to kind of put behind you, and deal with who's there."

Agassi-Rafter III is part of an appealing final four. The other semifinal Friday will be between rejuvenated three-time

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runner-up Grand Slam title, will be favored against emerging Belgian star Justine Henin, and the other pairing features defending champion Venus Williams against Lindsay Davenport in a rematch of last year's final.

Rafter had the easiest time in the men's quarterfinals, beating Thomas Enqvist 6-1, 6-3, 7-6 (5). Agassi overcame a slow start to defeat Nicolas Escude 6-7 (3), 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

And Ivanisevic, 29, took another big step in an improbable career comeback to rival Capriati's. He hit volleys between his legs, blew kisses to the sky, and eliminated U.S. Open champion Marat Safin 7-6 (2), 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 (3).

Emerging from an 18-month slump that dropped his ranking to 125th, Ivanisevic became the first



Dave Calkin/Associated Press

Croatia's Goran Ivanisevic stands on courtside chairs as he celebrates after defeating Russia's Marat Safin in their men's singles quarterfinal on the Center Court at Wimbledon Wednesday.

PRIME TIME

Prime Time League statisticians better have their No. 2 pencils sharpened and ready to go, because they're in for another test tonight in North Liberty.

In the 4:30 game, former Hawkeye star Acie Earl is set to put up some more big numbers for his Deli-Mart/Iowa City Ready Mix team as it takes on Mike Gatens Real Estate/Highland Park Development.

Deli-Mart put on a show on the offensive end in its last game, as Earl and Donald Stokes each scored 34 points in Deli-Mart's 127-113 win against Fitzpatrick's Monday night.

But Deli-Mart will have its hands full with former Hawkeye Darryl Moore, who lit up Monday's scoreboards as well, scoring 39 points in Gatens' loss to Merrill Lynch/Nike.

In the second game, Jared Reiner, Cortney Scott, and the rest of the Lepic-Kroeger Realtors team will try to stay atop the standings as they take on Glen Worley, Marcellus Sommerville, and HawksNestOnline.com.

Lepic-Kroeger and Merrill Lynch, led by former Hawkeye and budding NBA player Dean Oliver, both tote 4-1 records going into tonight's games.

Tonight's Schedule

- 4:30 — Mike Gatens Real Estate/Highland Park Development (2-3) vs. Deli-Mart/Iowa City Ready Mix (3-2)
- 6 — Lepic-Kroeger Realtors/Active Endeavors (4-1) vs. HawksNestOnline.com (2-3)
- 7:30 — Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing (2-3) vs. Fitzpatrick's Brewery and Steakhouse (1-4)
- 9 — Community Motors/Goodfellaz (2-3) vs. Merrill Lynch/Nike (4-1)

ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: PGA golf, Western Open, 2 p.m., ESPN
The Skinny: After taking two weeks off fishing in Alaska, a rested Tiger Woods makes his first appearance since the Buick Open. See if he can get back to his dominating ways.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL			
N.Y. Mets	2	Boston	13
Chicago Cubs	1	Cleveland	4
Pittsburgh	14	Detroit	6
Cincinnati	3	Kansas City	4
Arizona	3	Oakland	2
Houston	2	Anaheim	0
Montreal	9	N.Y. Yankees	4
Florida	6	Baltimore	3
St. Louis	7	Toronto	8
Milwaukee	2	Tampa Bay	1
San Diego	8	Chi. Sox	4
Colorado	3	Minnesota	3
Philadelphia	4	Texas	6
Atlanta	1	Seattle	3
Los Angeles	4		
San Francisco	3		

READ, THEN RECYCLE

QUICK HITS

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
National League
NEW YORK METS—Activated RHP Donne Wall from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Grant Roberts to Norfolk of the International League.
International League
INDIANAPOLIS INDIANS—Signed LHP Lance Palmer.
California League
SAN JOSE GIANTS—Assigned LHP Jon Cannon to Shreveport of the Texas League. Added RHP David Cash to the roster.
South Atlantic League
COLUMBUS REDSTIXX—Placed SS Jesus Colmenero on the disabled list. Activated RHP Fernando Cabrera and RHP Jose Colon from the disabled list.
Atlantic League
SOMERSET PATRIOTS—Signed 1B Mike Glavin and RHP Julian Vasquez.
BASKETBALL
Women's National Basketball Association
PORTLAND FIRE—Placed F DeMya Walker and G Carolyn Young on the injured list. Activated LaQuanda Barksdale and Jenny Mowe.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Signed C Yanic Perreault to a three-year contract. Re-signed D Stephane Robidas to a two-year contract.
OTTAWA SENATORS—Signed F Josh Langfield and D Julien Vaucoulin to multiyear contracts.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Signed C Jiri Dopita to a two-year contract.
COLLEGE
SOUTH CAROLINA—Suspended LB Jeremiah Garrison from the football team for an unspecified violation of team and athletic department policy.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	49	33	.598	—
Boston	49	34	.590	1/2
Baltimore	39	44	.470	10 1/2
Toronto	39	45	.464	11
Tampa Bay	25	59	.298	25
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	51	32	.614	—
Cleveland	47	34	.580	3
Chicago	39	42	.481	11
Detroit	34	48	.425	15 1/2
Kansas City	34	49	.410	17
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	61	22	.735	—
Oakland	41	42	.494	20
Anaheim	38	45	.458	23
Texas	33	50	.398	28

Tuesday's Games
 Cleveland 9, Boston 1
 N.Y. Yankees 10, Baltimore 6
 Detroit 6, Kansas City 4
 Tampa Bay 7, Toronto 2
 Minnesota 5, Chicago White Sox 3
 Seattle 8, Texas 3
 Oakland 5, Anaheim 2
Wednesday's Games
 Boston 13, Cleveland 4
 Detroit 6, Kansas City 4
 Oakland 2, Anaheim 0
 N.Y. Yankees 4, Baltimore 3
 Toronto 8, Tampa Bay 1
 Chicago White Sox 4, Minnesota 3
 Texas 6, Seattle 3
Today's Games
 Anaheim (Valdes 4-4) at Oakland (Heredia 4-6), 2:05 p.m.
 Boston (Cone 4-1) at Cleveland (Colon 6-7), 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Lilly 2-1) at Baltimore (Towers 6-2), 6:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Wilson 2-0) at Detroit (Sparks 5-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Hamilton 3-6) at Tampa Bay (Rupe 4-7), 6:15 p.m.
 Minnesota (Mays 10-5) at Chicago White Sox (Basham 5-4), 7:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Stark 1-0) at Texas (Rogers 3-6), 7:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
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 Oakland at Arizona, 9:05 p.m.
 Seattle at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	48	35	.576	—
Atlanta	46	37	.554	2
Florida	42	50	.450	6 1/2
New York	37	48	.435	12
Montreal	35	49	.417	13 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	48	34	.585	—
Houston	44	38	.537	4
St. Louis	41	41	.500	7
Milwaukee	40	42	.488	8
Pittsburgh	32	50	.390	16
Cincinnati	32	51	.386	16 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	51	32	.614	—
Los Angeles	47	37	.559	4 1/2
San Francisco	44	40	.524	7 1/2
San Diego	39	45	.462	12
Colorado	38	45	.458	13

Tuesday's Games
 Milwaukee 2, St. Louis 0
 Florida 7, Montreal 0
 Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2
Wednesday's Games
 Chicago Cubs 3, N.Y. Mets 0
 Atlanta 14, Philadelphia 7
 Houston 6, Arizona 5
 San Diego 6, Colorado 5
 Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3
Today's Games
 N.Y. Mets 2, Chicago Cubs 1
 Pittsburgh 14, Cincinnati 3
 Arizona 3, Houston 2
 Montreal 9, Florida 6
 Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 1
 St. Louis 7, Milwaukee 2
 San Diego 8, Colorado 3
 Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3
Today's Games
 Pittsburgh (D.Williams 1-0) at Cincinnati (Acevedo 1-1), 11:35 a.m.
 Florida (Smith 4-4) at Montreal (Vazquez 6-9), 12:35 p.m.
 St. Louis (Kile 6-6) at Milwaukee (Peterson 1-1), 1:05 p.m.
 Colorado (Astacio 5-9) at San Diego (Jarvis 4-7), 4:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Bere 5-4) at N.Y. Mets (Trautschel 2-9), 6:10 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Chen 4-4) at Atlanta (Maddux 9-5), 6:35 p.m.
 Arizona (Ellis 6-2) at Houston (Oswall 6-1), 7:05 p.m.
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 Texas at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
 Oakland at Arizona, 9:05 p.m.
 Seattle at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.
 Milwaukee at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Alou, Houston, .368; Aurilia, San Francisco, .356; L.Gonzalez, Arizona, .356;
HOME RUNS—M Ramirez, Boston, 25; A.Rodriguez, Texas, 24; C.Delgado, Toronto, 22; Glaus, Anaheim, 21; M.J.Sweeney, Kansas City, 21; J.Gonzalez, Cleveland, 21; Burks, Cleveland, 21; R.Palmeiro, Texas, 21.
STOLEN BASES—Suzuki, Seattle, 28; Cedeno, Detroit, 26; Knoblauch, New York, 26; Soriano, New York, 23; McLemore, Seattle, 23; Hairston, Baltimore, 18; Cameron, Seattle, 18.
PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Clemens, New York, 12-1, .923, 3.55; F.Garcia, Seattle, 9-1, .900, 3.43; Sele, Seattle, 9-1, .900, 3.64; Moyer, Seattle, 9-3, 7.50, 4.58; Milton, Minnesota, 9-3, 7.27, 3.88; Sabathia, Cleveland, 7-3, .700, 4.39; D.Oliver, Texas, 7-3, .700, 5.95.
STRIKEOUTS—P.Martinez, Boston, 150; Clemens, New York, 122; Nomo, Boston, 110; Mussina, New York, 101; Hudson, Oakland, 100; Zito, Oakland, 98; Colon, Cleveland, 97.
SAVES—Sasaki, Seattle, 29; M.Rivera, New York, 27; Hawkins, Minnesota, 21; Perovic, Anaheim, 19; Foulke, Chicago, 17; Iainhaussen, Oakland, 16;

Berkman, Houston, .355; B.Giles, Pittsburgh, .347; L.Walker, Colorado, .347; Pujols, St. Louis, .345.
RUNS—Hendon, Colorado, 77; L.Gonzalez, Arizona, 75; L.Walker, Colorado, 70; Floyd, Florida, 69; Abreu, Philadelphia, 66; Berkman, Houston, 65; B.Giles, Pittsburgh, 64; S.Sosa, Chicago, 64.
RBI—L.Gonzalez, Arizona, 84; Helton, Colorado, 82; L.Walker, Colorado, 78; S.Sosa, Chicago, 76; Berkman, Houston, 71; Bonds, San Francisco, 71; Floyd, Florida, 69; Klesko, San Diego, 69.
HTB—L.Gonzalez, Arizona, 113; Aurilia, San Francisco, 112; B.Giles, Pittsburgh, 107; Berkman, Houston, 105; Pujols, St. Louis, 100; Alou, Houston, 99; L.Walker, Colorado, 99.
DOUBLES—Hendon, Colorado, 29; B.Giles, Pittsburgh, 27; Berkman, Houston, 26; V.Cuerno, Montreal, 25; Abreu, Philadelphia, 24; Aurilia, San Francisco, 24; A.Ramirez, Pittsburgh, 23; Rolen, Philadelphia, 23.
TRIPLES—Rollins, Philadelphia, 9; N.Perez, Colorado, 9; Vna, St. Louis, 7; L.Castillo, Florida, 6; O.Cabrera, Montreal, 5; Berkman, Houston, 4; Ochoa, Cincinnati, 4; Womack, Arizona, 4; Goodwin, Los Angeles, 4; L.Gonzalez, Arizona, 4.
HOME RUNS—Bonds, San Francisco, 39; L.Gonzalez, Arizona, 35; S.Sosa, Chicago, 27; Helton, Colorado, 25; L.Walker, Colorado, 25; Jones, Atlanta, 23; Berkman, Houston, 22.
STOLEN BASES—Rollins, Philadelphia, 25; L.Castillo, Florida, 24; Pierre, Colorado, 23; Abreu, Philadelphia, 20; Furcal, Atlanta, 19; Womack, Arizona, 18; Goodwin, Los Angeles, 18.
PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Daal, Philadelphia, 9-2, .918, 4.79; Schilling, Arizona, 12-3, .900, 3.23; W.Litke, Houston, 10-3, .769, 3.75; Sheets, Milwaukee, 10-4, .714, 3.35; M.Morris, St. Louis, 10-4, .714, 2.65; Lieber, Chicago, 10-4, .714, 3.14; K.Brown, Los Angeles, 7-3, .700, 2.77.
STRIKEOUTS—R.D.Johnson, Arizona, 202; Schilling, Arizona, 149; Wood, Chicago, 138; Park, Los Angeles, 128; Burkett, Atlanta, 107; Vazquez, Montreal, 106; Maddux, Atlanta, 103.
SAVES—Men, San Francisco, 25; Shaw, Los Angeles, 23; Mesa, Philadelphia, 21; Rocker, Atlanta, 19; B.Wagner, Houston, 18; Alfonseca, Florida, 17; Benitez, New York, 17; Hoffman, San Diego, 17; M.Williams, Pittsburgh, 17.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—R.Alomar, Cleveland, .360; Suzuki, Seattle, .352; M.J.Sweeney, Kansas City, .344; J.Gonzalez, Cleveland, .342; M.Ramirez, Boston, .334; B.Boone, Seattle, .328; Ja.Giambi, Oakland, .327.
RUNS—Suzuki, Seattle, 72; A.Rodriguez, Texas, 72; M.J.Sweeney, Kansas City, 69; B.Boone, Seattle, 62; Stewart, Toronto, 59; Mondesi, Toronto, 59; J.Lawton, Minnesota, 56.
RBI—M.Ramirez, Boston, 82; B.Boone, Seattle, 82; J.Gonzalez, Cleveland, 75; A.Rodriguez, Texas, 69; E.Martinez, Seattle, 65; M.J.Sweeney, Kansas City, 64; Posada, New York, 61; T.Martinez, New York, 61.
HTB—Suzuki, Seattle, 129; M.J.Sweeney, Kansas City, 111; Stewart, Toronto, 111; R.Alomar, Cleveland, 108; M.Ramirez, Boston, 105; B.Boone, Seattle, 105; J.Gonzalez, Cleveland, 102.
DOUBLES—M.J.Sweeney, Kansas City, 35; E.Martinez, Seattle, 27; Ja.Giambi, Oakland, 25; E.Chavez, Oakland, 24; Stewart, Toronto, 23; Greer, Texas, 23; Fuller, Toronto, 22.
TRIPLES—C.Guzman, Minnesota, 12; Suzuki, Seattle, 7; Stewart, Toronto, 6; Cedeno, Detroit, 6; R.Alomar, Cleveland, 6; J.Encarnacion, Detroit, 5; 6 are tied with 4.
HOME RUNS—M.Ramirez, Boston, 25; A.Rodriguez, Texas, 24; C.Delgado, Toronto, 22; B.Boone, Seattle, 22; Thome, Cleveland, 22; Glaus, Anaheim, 21; M.J.Sweeney, Kansas City, 21; J.Gonzalez, Cleveland, 21; Burks, Cleveland, 21; R.Palmeiro, Texas, 21.
STOLEN BASES—Suzuki, Seattle, 28; Cedeno, Detroit, 26; Knoblauch, New York, 26; Soriano, New York, 23; McLemore, Seattle, 23; Hairston, Baltimore, 18; Cameron, Seattle, 18.
PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Clemens, New York, 12-1, .923, 3.55; F.Garcia, Seattle, 9-1, .900, 3.43; Sele, Seattle, 9-1, .900, 3.64; Moyer, Seattle, 9-3, 7.50, 4.58; Milton, Minnesota, 9-3, 7.27, 3.88; Sabathia, Cleveland, 7-3, .700, 4.39; D.Oliver, Texas, 7-3, .700, 5.95.
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Koch, Toronto, 15; Wickman, Cleveland, 15; R.M.Hernandez, Kansas City, 15.

BASEBALL'S TOP TEN

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
R.Alomar Cle	81	300	55	108	.360
Suzuki Sea	80	366	72	129	.352
M.J.Sweeney KC	83	323	69	111	.344
J.Gonzalez Cle	76	298	57	102	.342
M.Ramirez Bos	81	314	57	105	.334
B.Boone Sea	81	320	62	105	.328
Ja.Giambi Oak	81	275	47	90	.327
Be.Williams NY	69	256	56	83	.324
Stewart Tor	83	345	59	111	.322
McGriff TB	79	280	33	90	.321

Home Run
 M.Ramirez, Boston, 25; A.Rodriguez, Texas, 24; C.Delgado, Toronto, 22; B.Boone, Seattle, 22; Thome, Cleveland, 22; Glaus, Anaheim, 21; M.J.Sweeney, Kansas City, 21; J.Gonzalez, Cleveland, 21; Burks, Cleveland, 21; R.Palmeiro, Texas, 21.
Runs Batted In
 M.Ramirez, Boston, 82; B.Boone, Seattle, 82; J.Gonzalez, Cleveland, 75; A.Rodriguez, Texas, 69; E.Martinez, Seattle, 65; M.J.Sweeney, Kansas City, 64; Posada, New York, 61; T.Martinez, New York, 61.
Pitching (10 Decisions)
 Clemens, New York, 12-1, .923; F.Garcia, Seattle, 9-1, .900; Sele, Seattle, 9-1, .900; Moyer, Seattle, 9-3, 7.50; Milton, Minnesota, 9-3, 7.27; Sabathia, Cleveland, 7-3, .700; D.Oliver, Texas, 7-3, .700.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Alou Hou	67	269	49	99	.368
Aurilia SF	79	315	51	112	.356
L.Gonzalez Ari	83	317	75	113	.356
Berkman Hou	80	296	65	105	.355
B.Giles Phi	81	308	64	107	.347
L.Walker Col	77	285	70	99	.347
Pujols Sla	80	290	51	100	.345
Floyd Fla	78	291	69	98	.337
Pierre Col	78	291	50	96	.330
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Miami	6	8	.429	1/2
Indiana	5	8	.385	5
Washington	5	9	.357	1/2
Charlotte	5	10	.333	6
Detroit	4	9	.308	6
Orlando	4	9	.308	6

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	11	2	.846	—
Los Angeles	12	3	.800	—
Portland	8	5	.615	3
Sacramento	9	6	.600	3
Seattle	7	6	.538	6
Minnesota	5	8	.385	6
Utah	5	8	.385	6
Phoenix	4	9	.308	7

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Who's HOT:



Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki became the first rookie to draw the most votes for the All-Star game.

Quote of the day ...

I can't stand to be there, but I can't stand not to be there, so I'm always here. I could stay home and be totally miserable, or I can come and be a part of it, so that's what I do.

— Kathy Calkins, mother of auto-racer Buzz Calkins, about going to the track every weekend. She admits that racing scares her, but it has helped the family tremendously.

Who's NOT:



After seven-straight Wimbledon titles Pete Sampras was knocked out this year by Roger Federer in the fourth round.

Former-Olympian Pound eyes IOC presidency

Canadian Dick Pound has been an Olympic athlete, administrator, and top official.

By Tom Cohen
Associated Press

MONTREAL—As an 11-year-old swimmer in a remote community in western Canada, Dick Pound asked his coach about the provincial record for his age group in the 50-meter freestyle.

"I can tell you the world record. Maybe I can remember the Commonwealth record," coach George Gate replied. "Provincial age-group records? We're not interested in that here."

Pound laughed about the exchange, his awakening to a bigger world outside Ocean Falls, British Columbia. It kindled a lifelong association with the Olympics, leading to his candidacy for the most power-

ful job in sports — successor to Juan Antonio Samaranch as president of the International Olympic Committee.

Still trim and with an athlete's gait at 59, the silver-haired, blue-eyed Montreal lawyer has experience at every level of the Olympic movement — from competitor to administrator to top official.

He is considered a major contender, along with Belgium's Jacques Rogge and Kim Un-yong of South Korea. Anita DeFrantz of the United States and Pal Schmitt of Hungary are given less of a chance.

Sitting in his 40th-floor office cluttered with artwork and mementos, Montreal's central Mount Royal to the window, Pound made clear he considers himself the best-qualified candidate for the July 16 vote in Moscow.

"My hope is that the IOC members will decide the election on issues — who's got the right vision of where the

SPORTS

Women's title likely to stay American

Venus Williams and Lindsay Davenport will face off in a rematch of last year's title.

By Robert Millward
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Jennifer Capriati can move closer to a third-straight Grand Slam title, while Venus Williams and Lindsay Davenport meet in a rematch of last year's Wimbledon women's championship.

Only a major upset by a Belgian teen-ager can prevent the title from staying in the United States for the third year in a row.

The one big name missing from Thursday's semifinals is top-seeded Martina Hingis, who was ousted on opening day by Virginia Ruano Pascual of Spain.

Emerging from Hingis' quarter of the draw instead is Justine Henin, the 19-year-old who reached the semifinals of the French Open a month ago and eliminated 1994 Wimbledon titlist Conchita Martinez in the quarterfinal.

She is clearly the outsider of the final four and, against Capriati, faces the winner of 19 matches in a row in Grand Slam tournaments this year.

Capriati, who was two points away from defeat against Serena Williams in the quarterfinal, is favored to beat Henin and reach her first Wimbledon final. The other match is too close to call.

Venus Williams beat Davenport in straight sets in last year's final and has yet to drop a set in this championship. In

her last 12 matches at the All England Club, she has yielded just one set.

"I'll be ready," Williams said. "I think she hasn't been playing her best game. We're pretty much using the same weapons that we used last year. She's played a few tough players like Jelena Dokic and I think I have a shot against anyone."

Davenport has also gone through this Wimbledon without dropping a set and beat French Open runner-up Kim Clijsters, 6-1, 6-3, to reach the semifinal.

Now she faces someone she can't necessarily overpower.

"She's the defending champion, she beat me here last year, she hits the ball extremely hard and serves well," Davenport said. "She's beaten me the last few times, and I'm definitely going to have to play well to beat her."

Davenport paid tribute to Capriati's comeback from a set and 3-5 down to beat Serena Williams.

"Champion, totally," she said. "I watched that match thinking the girl has a huge heart, doesn't give up, doesn't say much, keeps her mouth shut, and fights her butt off till the end."

"You can't find anything more classy than that and more gutsy."

With wins in the Australian and French opens, Capriati is halfway to becoming just the fourth woman to sweep the Grand Slam tournaments in one year. Reaching the Wimbledon final would add another page to Capriati's already



Dave Caulkin/Associated Press

Lindsay Davenport plays a return to Belgium's Kim Clijsters during their women's singles quarterfinal match at Wimbledon Tuesday.

incredible career reversal.

After reaching the semifinal of the French Open at age 14 in 1990, she won the Olympic title two years later before running into trouble with the law over shoplifting and drugs.

Effectively out of the game for two years, Capriati struggled until the last two years. She reached the semifinal of the 1999 Australian Open and

the fourth round of both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, and this year collected her first two Grand Slam triumphs in Melbourne and Paris.

To get to her first Wimbledon final, Capriati will have to beat someone who has proved herself better on clay but has beaten players who are experienced on grass — Lisa Raymond, Anke Huber and Martinez.

JIM LITKE COLUMN

Williams sisters leave the familiar behind

As if the Williams sisters' saga needed another bizarre twist, here it is: Their father says Venus might leave tennis sooner rather than later.

"I doubt," Richard Williams said, "it will be a long career for her."

If so, it's certainly been an interesting ride. An all-Williams finale at Wimbledon — another of Richard's predictions — failed to materialize when younger sister Serena bowed out to Jennifer Capriati in one of the stranger quarterfinal matches the grand old Centre Court lawn has witnessed. The result spoke volumes about two players whose careers might be heading in different directions.

Two points from defeat, Capriati willed herself to a three-set victory against Serena Williams to set up a potential showdown in the final against Venus.

"I was so close to losing it," Capriati recalled, "and I just kept saying to myself, 'At least hold on to your serve. Make her serve it out. Just bear down. ... This is your last chance.'"

A moment arrives in every comeback when it's easier to

say yes than no, to turn back instead of pushing on.

Capriati arrived at that moment late Tuesday afternoon. She already owned the Australian and French Opens, the season's first two majors. She had already made it further back than most of us would have guessed. Giving in would have been easy.

Instead, what once seemed improbable now seems at least possible. Only three women have ever won the Grand Slam, but Capriati bought herself another chance to become the fourth.

She looked like the future of tennis at age 13, when she made her pro debut, and then looked like its past at 18, when she was arrested on misdemeanor drug charges in a \$50-a-night motel room in Florida. Unlikeliest of all, at 25, Capriati has become the sport's present. Serena Williams would do well to remember the lesson behind that story.

Tennis is always teeming with prodigies who flame out. One explanation goes that they use up their allotment of toughness or desire or forehands or even luck, too soon.

Another is that they're subjected to too much stress before they're ready, prompting their heads or their bodies, or both, to give out before they should. A third is that we focus on their strengths, when we should be paying attention to their weaknesses.

Their names vary — before Capriati, they were Andrea Jaeger or Tracy Austin — but the scenario varies little. A sore shoulder or elbow sets a series of nagging injuries in motion. The matches become less fun, the cameras and notebooks more intrusive. The parents are more oppressive, yet wield less influence. The mundane things other kids do look better, the goals that were once so clear begin to look fuzzy. Losing becomes easier than winning.

Capriati could have been forgiven for falling back on any or all of those memories as the afternoon lengthened. The tennis was sloppy, she'd lost the first set, she was down 2-3 in the second and having trouble running down Williams' drives because of a strained right buttock. Then the weirdness began.

Williams, who said she'd

been suffering from a stomach virus for days, called for the trainer during a changeover. Capriati, who'd seen that act before, then insisted on having her muscle pull worked on as well. The two played tit-for-tat the rest of the match, but it was Williams who finally lost her composure.

She led 5-3 in the second set and 30-0 on Capriati's serve — just two points from closing it out — when Capriati remembered she'd been in almost the same place at the French Open only a few weeks ago. Now, as then, Capriati decided to push on.

"She definitely sucked it up and started playing some great tennis at that point, for sure," Williams said. "She just went out there and went for broke, like she didn't have anything to lose."

It can be terrifying for an athlete to reach all the way down and find out there is nothing left. Instead, Capriati found even more strength and reeled off 16 of the next 19 points to take control of the match. Afterward, Williams talked about being nauseated, uncertain where she found the energy even to go through the motions.

SPORTS BRIEF

Greene, Jones win sprints in Lausanne

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Maurice Greene equaled his world-best time this season, winning the 100 meters in 9.90 seconds at the Athletissima Grand Prix on Wednesday against a strong Olympic field.

Triple Olympic champion Marion Jones reaffirmed her status as the top female sprinter, winning the 100 in 11.04, ahead of Ukrainian rival Zhanna Pintusevich.

Greene, the world's fastest man, beat training partner and Olympic silver medalist Ato Boldon of Trinidad, who was .09 back. Britain's Dwain Chambers was third in 10.00.

Greene, the 100-meter world-record holder and reigning world and Olympic champion, matched the

season's best time he set during the USA Championships.

He had hoped to beat his world mark of 9.79, but cool weather and a sore knee prevented that.

"With all these fans here I don't feel any pain," said Greene, who limped around the track in a victory lap. He won the Golden League event in Rome last weekend despite his sore left knee.

The meet was held in the home city of the International Olympic Committee on a breezy night before 13,000 fans and attended by outgoing IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch.

The meet was also marked by an on-field demonstration by a media advocacy group protesting Beijing's bid for the 2008 Olympics.

Jones has eased into her season after last year's grueling Olympic campaign.

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SPORTS

Woods refreshed, looking for Western win

■ Tiger Woods is trying for his third win at the Western Open.

By Nancy Armour
Associated Press

LEMONT, Ill. — Even Tiger Woods needs some time off once in awhile.

After two-straight finishes out of the top 10 — that practically counts as a slump when you're talking about the world's No. 1 golfer — Woods stashed his clubs, grabbed a couple of buddies and headed to Alaska to go fishing.

"I really needed to get away because I've played golf a lot," he said Wednesday. "My weeks off, I didn't really take a whole lot of time off because I was practicing, getting ready for the [U.S.] Open. So it was nice to get away, put the clubs down, and just get away for a little bit."

Refreshed and relaxed, he's ready to get back to work this week. And he's playing in one of his favorite tournaments, the Western Open.

Woods has quite a history here, particularly in odd-numbered years. He made his first cut in a PGA Tour event here

in 1995 and then won the tournament in 1997 and 1999. He also broke 70 as a pro for the first time in the fourth round in 1995.

"That's where I felt was a turning point in my amateur career," he said. "I felt like, 'Yeah, I can really play with these guys.'"

He's done more than that. With a victory at the Masters in April, Woods held all four major championships for a Grand Slam.

But talk of Woods sweeping the majors in the same calendar year came to a sudden halt at the U.S. Open, where he finished tied for 12th. He struggled again the next week at the Buick Classic, where he finished 12 strokes back in a tie for 16th.

It was his lowest finish in 23 events, and the first time since 1999 that he finished out of the top 10 in consecutive weeks.

"It wasn't necessarily the energy, it was that I wasn't swinging well," Woods said. "You can have all the energy in the world, but if you're not swinging well, you're not swinging well."

His putting was fine, Woods said. It was his drives and iron shots that were the problem.

"At the U.S. Open, if I didn't putt, I would have been further down the road," he said. "I made at least eight or 10 putts from 12 feet and in every day. I poured them in like they were going out of style."

"Unfortunately, they were for pars. I wasn't in a position to make birdies," he added. "I wasn't able to hit the ball close enough."

So he put his clubs away after the Buick Classic and didn't touch them again for six days. He and three friends went on a five-day fishing trip, with golf the furthest thing from his mind.

Of course, he had a few other things to worry about. Like the bears rambling around the river where he was fishing.

Woods finally picked up his clubs again Sunday, when he did a children's clinic in Rockford. He's spent the past few days practicing, and his swing is finally coming around.

"I've been practicing a little bit the last few days and hitting it a little more crisp," he said. "It was nice to get back out here and walk the course."

Woods wasn't the only one who needed some time off after the U.S. Open. Phil Mickelson



M. Spencer Green/Associated Press
Tiger Woods smiles while talking to a friend on the tee during the Pro-Am at the Western Open Wednesday.

skipped the Buick Classic after shooting a final-round 75 at the U.S. Open, the latest in a series of big-tournament fades.

Mickelson didn't touch his clubs, either, instead pulling out his old psychology notebooks and practicing some visualization techniques. The homework helped, as he won the Greater Hartford Open last weekend.

Sorenstam raids Ohio

■ The LPGA's Annika Sorenstam is back for another withdrawal in Buckeye state.

By Rusty Miller
Associated Press

SYLVANIA, Ohio — The Buckeye state is just one big ATM for Annika Sorenstam.

Every year, the Swede plays in three or four tournaments in Ohio, makes a sizable withdrawal, then moves on.

"It's hard to explain," she said. "There are places you just feel comfortable: the courses, the greens, the conditions, whatever. Of course, it doesn't hurt to be playing well."

Sorenstam is back this week to defend her title at the Jamie Farr Roger Classic. Her victory last year was her third in a row in the state, following wins in Beavercreek earlier in the season and the 1999 New Albany Golf Classic.

She has finished in the top 10 in her last six tournaments in Ohio and has pocketed \$475,195 in eight starts. She missed the cut the first time she played in Ohio at the 1994 Jamie Farr, then finished tied for 20th in the 1995 Farr.

Since then, Sorenstam has three wins and has finished

sixth, tied for seventh, and tied for ninth, while averaging more than \$78,000 per tournament.

Seven of the top 10 on the LPGA money list will be on hand for the 72-hole event that begins today at Highland Meadows Golf Club in suburban Toledo.

U.S. Open champion Karrie Webb, back on tour after returning to Australia to attend her grandfather's funeral, leads the list of contenders. She is joined by 1998 and 1999 Farr winner Se Ri Pak and Sweden's Maria Hjorth, who has won twice on tour this season.

Sorenstam took a four-shot lead into the rainy final round a year ago, but Rachel Teske caught her with a final-round 67 that included birdies on the last two holes of regulation. On the second playoff hole, Sorenstam rolled in an 11-foot birdie putt for the win.

Playing well isn't just a one-state phenomenon for Sorenstam, however.

She has already won five times on tour this season, including four in a row early in the spring. She also posted an LPGA scoring record with a 13-under-par 59 in the second round of the Standard Register PING.

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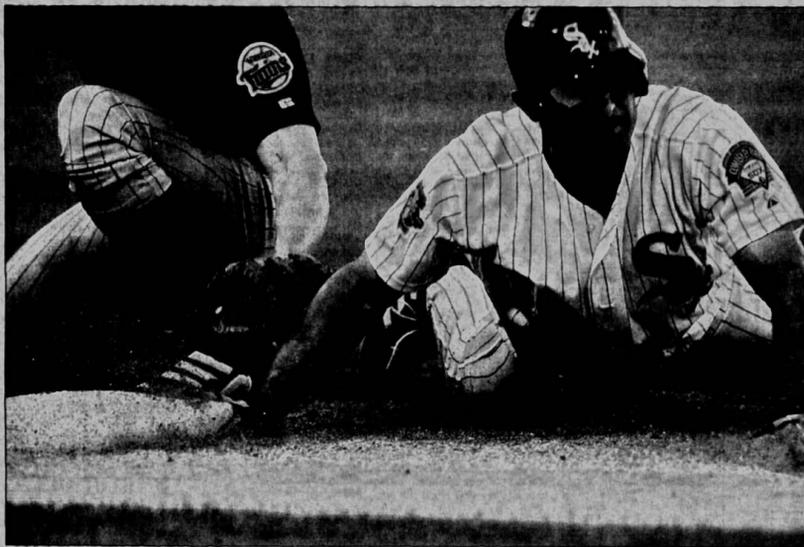
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Chicago White Sox's Jose Valentin slides safely back to first base beating the tag of Minnesota Twins' Doug Meintkiewicz after pitcher Eric Milton tried to pick off Valentin in the third inning of the game Wednesday in Chicago.

Brian Kersey/Associated Press

Alomar doubles for Chicago win

BASEBALL

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The game was scoreless until the fifth, when Johnny Damon's two-out double off Scott Schoeneweis (6-8) bounced just fair up the right-field line to score Terrence Long, who had singled.

Long added an RBI single in the sixth inning.

Pirates 14, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Brian Giles homered twice after his selection for the All-Star game, and the Pittsburgh Pirates finally escaped last place by drubbing the Cincinnati Reds, 14-3, on Wednesday.

The Pirates had been at the bottom of the NL Central for the last 81 days, languishing with a weak offense and an injury-decimated rotation. Neither was evident in their breakthrough game.

Tigers 6, Royals 4

DETROIT — Shane Halter hit a tiebreaking sacrifice fly after a seventh-inning rain delay, and the Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas City Royals, 6-4, Wednesday.

Detroit has won two straight following an eight-game losing

streak. Kansas City has lost three in a row.

Jeff Weaver (7-8) allowed four runs — just one earned — and five hits in seven innings to win for the first time in four starts since beating Pittsburgh on June 13.

Cardinals 7, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Emergency starter Mike Matthews gave up three hits in 6½ innings, and the St. Louis Cardinals ended All-Star Ben Sheets' personal six-game winning streak with a 7-2 victory over the Brewers on Wednesday night.

Fernando Vina hit a three-run homer and drove in four runs for the Cardinals, who snapped a season-high six-game losing streak and won for just the third time in nine games against Milwaukee.

Sheets (10-5) surrendered six runs, five earned, on eight hits in 6½ innings in his first loss since May 24.

Expos 9, Marlins 6

MONTREAL — Vladimir Guerrero reached 20 homers for the fourth-straight season Wednesday night, going 4-for-5 with three RBIs to lead the Montreal Expos to a 9-6 win over the Florida Marlins.

Guerrero, selected to the NL All-

Star team for the third-straight season earlier in the day, hit a two-run homer in the first inning off Matt Clement (4-6).

Guerrero tied Gary Carter's team record for consecutive 20-homer seasons. The 25-year-old right fielder hit 38 homers in 1998, 42 in 1999, and 44 last year, setting a team record each time.

White Sox 4, Twins 3

CHICAGO — Sandy Alomar doubled home the winning run in the ninth inning Wednesday night as the Chicago White Sox rallied to beat Minnesota, 4-3, and end the Twins' five-game winning streak.

Chicago's two-run ninth came against closer LaTroy Hawkins as the White Sox beat the first-place Twins for just the second time in 12 games this season.

Paul Konerko singled to start the bottom of the ninth off Hawkins (1-2), who entered 21-of-24 on save opportunities — including seven against Chicago this season.

Pinch-runner Chris Singleton stole second and scored on Herbert Perry's ground-ball single to right to make it 3-3. Perry scored from first when Alomar drove the ball to the gap in left center, setting off a delirious celebration at the plate.

Seven Yanks named to AL All-Star team

Yankees manager Joe Torre has almost a third of his roster playing for him in the All-Star game.

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Safeco Field is being redone in pinstripes for next week's All-Star game.

American League manager Joe Torre selected seven players from his three-time

World Series champions — nearly one-third of the New York Yankees' roster — for the July 10 game in Seattle, including four of the pitchers on his 10-man staff.

"I don't apologize for taking seven Yankees," Torre said Wednesday in Baltimore, where the Yankees played the Orioles. "I think they all have numbers that make their choice appropriate."

Starters Roger Clemens and Andy Pettitte were picked along with closer Mariano Rivera, setup man Mike Stanton, shortstop Derek Jeter, outfielder Bernie Williams, and catcher Jorge Posada.

"I don't mind," Boston's Manny Ramirez said. "We win the World Series this year, maybe Jimmy (Williams) can pick seven Red Sox next year."

The Yankees are the first team with seven All-Stars since Atlanta in 1997 and the first AL team since Toronto in 1993. It is the first time seven Yankees were picked since 1962.

"The guys selected all deserve to go," Jeter said. "People are going to say some players shouldn't go, this guy and not this guy. But that happens every year, regardless of who is the manager and who's chosen."

Seattle's Freddy Garcia and Kazuhiro Sasaki were picked for the AL staff, giving the host Mariners six players on the 30-man roster.

Jeff Nelson, angry when he was New York's setup man last year and Torre bypassed him, didn't think the Mariners, who have baseball's best record, should have fewer All-Stars than the Yankees, who beat Seattle 4-2 in last year's AL championship series.

"We have the best record but it didn't work out that way," Nelson said. "Maybe this will motivate some guys who are upset."

The NL roster was more notable for its omissions than its selections: No Mark

McGwire, no Ken Griffey Jr. Both perennial All-Stars have been injured for much of this year.

San Diego's Tony Gwynn, injured for much of the past 1½ years, was bypassed but invited as a special guest.

Gwynn, a 15-time All-Star, and Baltimore's Cal Ripken, a 19-time All-Star with his election to start at third for the AL, intend to retire after this season.

NL manager Bobby Valentine, like Torre, has nine first-time All-Stars. But he has just two players from his defending NL champion

Mets, including Mike Piazza, elected to start at catcher.

"I didn't know they were taking seven guys when I submitted my list," Valentine said. "I had so many things to think about that I probably would have discounted that. I only looked at the first half of the season, being that it is this year's All-Star game."

Completing the AL staff are Minnesota's Eric Milton and Joe Mays, Anaheim's Troy Percival and Toronto's Paul Quantrill, also a setup man. Torre didn't take Seattle's Aaron Sele (9-1) or Jamie Moyer (9-3).

Other AL backup infielders are Cleveland's Roberto Alomar, Detroit's Tony Clark, Oakland's Jason Giambi, Anaheim's Troy Glaus, Minnesota's Cristian Guzman and Kansas City's Mike Sweeney.

Chicago's Magglio Ordonez and Tampa Bay's Greg Vaughn also were selected as backup outfielders.

Valentine took 11 pitchers: Atlanta's John Burkett, Colorado's Mike Hampton, Arizona's Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling, Chicago's Jon Lieber, St. Louis' Matt Morris, Los Angeles' Chan Ho Park and Jeff Shaw, Rick Reed of the Mets, Milwaukee's Ben Sheets and Houston's Billy Wagner.

Iowa will get seven victories this fall

SCHNITKER

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whose lives aren't so bad. Namely the New York Yankees who, through their manager, have seven players in the All-Star game, including four pitchers.

I guess when you're the Yankees, you can do those

sorts of things.

Oh, and one more thing. A buddy and I got into a steamed argument last Thursday night about how he thought I was an idiot for making Ladell Betts my pre-season Big Ten offensive player of the year on the Big Ten media day application. I said he'll get more than 1,500 yards this fall, and Iowa will win seven games.

So those are my early bold Iowa football predictions. Let's just say I'll be a lucky man if I'm right.

Well, I suppose I could think of a few sports anecdotes after all. Hopefully, I didn't bore anyone to death, and hopefully y'all had a good Fourth.

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Agassi chasing first Wimbledon title since 1992

WIMBLEDON

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"Never happier in my life," said the mercurial Croat, the runner-up in 1992, 1994, and 1998. "I'm playing the best tennis ever I played at Wimbledon."

Henman, admitting he was "tight as a drum," nonetheless delighted a partisan Centre Court crowd and reached the semis for the third time by beating Federer, 7-5, 7-6 (6), 2-6, 7-6 (6).

"The pressure's always there," Henman said. "The pressure comes from within, because I expect myself to do bigger and better things."

The men's semifinalists have a combined 140 match victories at Wimbledon but only one title — Agassi's in 1992. That was the first of his seven Grand Slams championships and the most surprising, because his baseline game is not best suited for grass.

Now, nine years later, the second-seeded Agassi has another shot at tennis' most prestigious title. The only man to go so long between Wimbledon championships was Bill Tilden, who won in 1920, 1921, and 1930.

"I'm not the smartest guy in the world, but it seems like I've got a one-in-four shot," Agassi said.

First he'll have to get past the third-seeded Rafter. A year ago Agassi came up short in a five-set thriller, when he and Rafter both played at the top of their game.

"That was the best semifinal I've seen in maybe 20 years," three-time Wimbledon champion John McEnroe said.

The rivalry has become perhaps the best in men's tennis. Agassi leads it, 9-4, including a victory in January on his way to the Australian Open title.

The matchups are always entertaining because of a contrast in styles, with Rafter charging the net and Agassi slugging from the baseline.

"He plays one way, and I couldn't play more opposite," Agassi said. "I've had some great matches with him. They're always ones to remember. Win or lose, you cherish the opportunity to raise your level at the right time. I'm certainly going to have to do that."

The rivalry may not last much longer. At 31, Agassi has never been more fit or hungry, but the 28-year-old Rafter talks of retirement and says he plans to take at least six months off after this year.

"Nothing more exciting than playing a guy like Andre at Wimbledon," Rafter said. "It

would be better if it was the final, actually."

Agassi is trying to bounce back from a dismal showing last month at the French Open, where the presence of former President Clinton

seemed to rattle him in a quarterfinal loss to Sebastien Grosjean of France.

When asked about the match, Agassi coyly claims not to remember it. But there was no repeat against Escude, another speedy, scrappy

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