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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Congress critical of new security agency

By Curt Anderson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers questioned the exclusion of the FBI and CIA from direct lines of authority under a new Homeland Security Department as the House opened hearings into President Bush's anti-terrorism reorganization plan.

At Tuesday's hearing and elsewhere on Capitol Hill, members of Congress grew more openly critical of the plan, which was announced last week, even as they generally agreed on a need for quick action.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said many lawmakers are concerned that the president's plan does not envision the "full participation" of the FBI and CIA, which have been the subjects of heavy criticism for their pre-Sept. 11 intelligence performance. Under Bush's plan, intelligence would be analyzed by the new department, which would have no authority over what the agencies produced.

"Many of us feel we can maybe, perhaps, more completely do that job than what was outlined" by the president, Armey said. "We may have to pull these agencies more fully into the structure than was proposed."

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., told the House Government Reform National Security subcommittee that the FBI's domestic intelligence arm might work best as part of the new department — but he hastened to add that such a move should

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Carlson to head search panel

UI taps veteran law prof as president search begins

By Sara Faiwell
The Daily Iowan

In a move marking the beginning of the formal process to select a new UI president, the head of the state's public-university system on Tuesday recommended that a UI law profes-

sor serve as the chairman of the search committee.

Jonathan Carlson, who has served on faculty of the College of Law since 1983, will head the University Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee. Owen Newlin, the president of the state of Iowa Board of Regents, made the announcement.

"He was chosen because of his ability to get people to work together," said Jeff Cox, the president of the UI Faculty Senate,

which made the recommendation in conjunction with Newlin. "Carlson has the confidence of the faculty for this position."

The regents will officially consider the Carlson's appointment at their next meeting on June 20 in Ames. Carlson, a former president of the Faculty Senate, said he was surprised when he was contacted Monday and asked if he would be interested in the position.

"I am excited but also nervous for the amount of work

involved," he said. "I will try to keep things organized and moving forward."

Carlson will first establish a search committee composed of faculty, alumni, and students, which the regents will approve at their July meeting in Cedar Falls, said Greg Nichols, the regents' executive director. The regents must then find an executive search firm to manage the process.

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Jonathan Carlson

48 years old
Chair of the presidential search committee

Attended the University of Chicago School of Law in 1979

Some past credits:
Faculty Senate president, 1999-2000

Involved with the ad hoc budget committee, 2000-01
Served as a clerk to a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge, 1979-80
Adjunct professor at the Catholic University of America

Source: DI research

MP/DI



Crisis between India, Pakistan overblown, native students say

But UI will cancel fall program in India if U.S. travel ban continues

By Choyon Manjrekar
The Daily Iowan

Recent tensions between India and Pakistan are being dismissed by UI students of both nationalities as nothing more than highly exaggerated rhetoric and an undue cause for paranoia.

Yet travel restrictions set by the U.S. government because of the face-off in the Kashmir region could prevent 18 UI students from studying in Mysore, India, next fall. Advisers in the UI Office of International Students and Scholars are also warning students against traveling home.

The travel ban is an overreaction by the government, said officials in the UI Office for Study Abroad, but they hope the situation subsides by August so students can make the journey to Mysore.

"This is just panic from a post 9/11 scenario," said Philip Carls, an assistant director of study abroad.

UI graduate students Ned Bertz, who is conducting research in Mumbai, India, and Tamara Herold, studying in Mysore, plan to remain in the country.

Bertz's family was concerned when the government issued the restrictions, but he told them the situation was overblown, easing their fears.

"Some very well-informed sources

Travel restrictions to prevent students from studying abroad

Because of recent conflicts in the Kashmir region of India, federal travel restrictions will keep 18 UI students from a study-abroad trip to Mysore, India, next fall. Four grad students already studying in the cities of Mumbai, Mysore, and Mussoorie plan to remain despite warnings.



SOURCES: Associated Press, DI research MP/DI

have told him that the tension will cool down soon," said Edward Bertz, Ned Bertz's father.

Two UI students studying Hindi in Mussoorie, India, were warned about the situation, but they expressed interest in remaining there because they do not anticipate any immediate threat, said Philip Lutgendorf, a UI associate professor of Hindi.

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Manish Swarup/Associated Press

An unidentified relative cries over the body of Shilu Devi, who was killed Monday by Pakistani shelling in Trewa village, near Jammu, India. Cross-border shelling and mortar fire continued Tuesday between the two nuclear rivals. See story, page 8.

FBI hero Rowley, a UI law graduate, committed early on

By Christy B. Logan
The Daily Iowan

She is a small town Midwesterner who would rather spend time running at the local reservoir or creating unique cookie recipes, her friends say.

Those who know Coleen Rowley describe her as confident, with a strong sense of humor, but someone who never wanted the spotlight.

Rowley, 47, graduated from the UI College of Law in 1980. The 21-year veteran in the FBI's Minneapolis bureau gained national attention recently when she criticized the agency blocking the investigation of Zacarias Moussaoui before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

In her controversial 13-page letter to FBI Director Robert Mueller, Rowley suggested that the organization knew of evidence that suggested terrorist activity in the United States when Moussaoui's flight instructor identified him as having possible links to radical fundamentalist Islamic groups. And she has stood firm under national public scrutiny.

Although Rowley attended



Joe Marquette/Associated Press

FBI agent Colleen Rowley of the Minneapolis FBI field office testifies before the Senate Judiciary Committee on June 6, 2002.

the UI's law school, spending hundreds of hours at the library, she never really wanted to practice law because of a childhood interest in the FBI, said Jean Parker, Rowley's neighbor when she lived at 532 S. Dubque St.

"Coleen would not be a person to indulge in partisan politics, but she always had a way of looking at the world with a wide view," Parker said. "I

remember her really liking different cultures and different types of people. If the international student groups hosted a social, she would be there."

Parker remembers Rowley as an avid runner who qualified and participated in the Boston Marathon while taking classes at the law school. She also had a "very wry sense of humor," Parker said.

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Divided I.C. council backs new plaza

By Emily Tjelmeland
The Daily Iowan

After heated debate, the Iowa City Council voted, 4-3, Tuesday night to turn the parking lot at the intersection of College and Linn streets into a multimillion dollar urban-renewal project.

The development, proposed by the Moen Group, will include a mixture of residential and commercial units, including a luxury hotel, a grocery store, and office space. While plans for other businesses such as a coffee house and a health club have been discussed, the council decided only how the land will be used.

Central to last night's debate was the inclusion of a grocery store and a 50-room hotel, which Councilors Irvin Pfab, Steve Kanner, and Dee Vanderhoef have repeatedly said constitute the project's viability.

"In a perfect world, we could get everything we want," said Councilor Mike O'Donnell, shaking his head. "But if the grocery store isn't feasible..."

In addition, the Moen Group has requested \$6 million in tax-increment financing from the

city for project construction. Pfab and Kanner voiced their concerns about the use of such funds, which are usually used to supplement low-income residential projects and essential development designed to help low-income households.

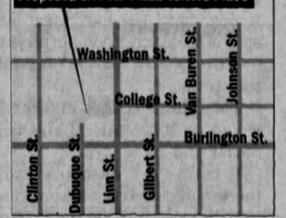
"Instead, they are basically getting a tax abatement," Kanner said. "It's robbing the city."

Finally, councilors worry that the \$250,000 Moen's group has offered to purchase the land for development is not nearly what

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Plaza site

The \$22.3 million plaza, set to be located at the intersection of College and Linn streets, will house a retail units, apartments, and at least 50 luxury hotel suites.

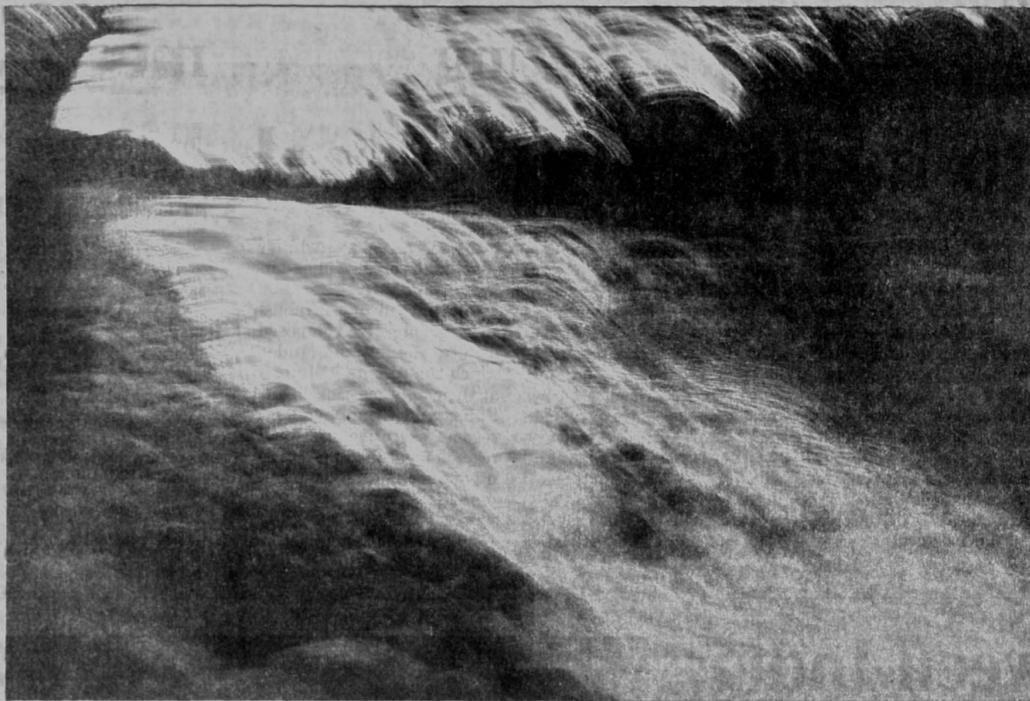
Proposed site for Plaza Towers Place

Source: DI research

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CITY & STATE

THE SAME RIVER ONCE



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa River flows near City Park on Tuesday evening, creating a swirl of mist and water not often seen in these parts.

Board mulls Coralville connection

By Jeana Wong
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School District Tuesday night discussed issues related to collaborating with Coralville in the design, construction, and management of a proposed alternative high school.

The proposed building is part of a \$38 million bond referendum set for vote on Dec. 10. The facility, expected to be located at the intersection of 12th Avenue and 5th Street in Coralville, is estimated to cost \$3 million.

"We can get more for our dollars by this partnership [with Coralville]," School Superintendent Lane Plugge said in his request for the board to enter into a 28E-agreement with Coralville should the bond pass.

Plugge said the partnership involves reconceptualizing space use to include city needs and a multi-purpose room designed for artistic performances, an example where the School District and the city can share costs.

Board member Don Jackson said, "This space is a school first and foremost." Any negotiations with Coralville officials need to begin with that, he added. The sentiment is echoed by board President Laura Reece.

Local examples in which cost-sharing partnerships between cities and schools include the Mercer Park and the Coralville Park pools. The School District contributed \$500,000 to each during the construction of the pools in exchange for use of the pools according to its needs.

The School Board expects to revisit the issue after hearing from a newly established bond committee in its July 16 meeting.

The three co-leaders of the committee were introduced at the meeting: Iowa City residents Gary Levitz, Sarah Swisher, and Jane Vanvoorhis. The committee's goals are to staff various subcommittees between now and August.

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Study: Iowa welfare reform slashes rolls, but domestic violence increases

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — While Iowa's welfare-to-work effort has cut the number of people on welfare rolls in half, it also has led to increased incidents of domestic violence and other forms of family instability, a study said Tuesday.

In addition, for those who entered the system after reform efforts began, household income dropped by nearly \$200 a month and demand for subsidized health and housing programs grew, the study said.

"For some families, this has

caused increased stress on household dynamics," said Deb Bingaman, a welfare administrator for the Iowa Department of Human Services.

The study found that those who were on welfare when the reform efforts began have benefited, with earnings generally about 10 percent higher and reliance on food stamps and other aid programs decreased.

There were decidedly mixed results in other measures however. Women who found their way into the system were significantly less likely to marry, and domestic violence increased in

small but statistically significant measures.

Bingaman said the study pointed to women likely to strike out on their own, without being forced into unhealthy relationships for survival.

"We value strong families and supportive marriages," she said. "It's quite likely that some women newly exposed to the work force and society discovered that they didn't have to settle for an unhealthy relationship."

The dip in marriage rates likely came as more women found themselves financially independent, she said.

Thomas Fraker, the lead

author of the study, said it pointed to some of the successes of welfare reform, but also underscored the need for policy-makers to shore up some areas of social policy.

"It may be appropriate for policy-makers to focus on initiatives relative to improving family stability," he said.

The study was a massive look at the effort to reform Iowa's welfare system that began in 1993, when the state scrapped its welfare system and replaced it with one requiring recipients to move toward job training and work and putting limits on the amount of time welfare will be provided.

Yucca plan would ship waste in Iowa

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A federal plan to ship spent nuclear waste to Nevada's Yucca Mountain would mean Iowa would rank sixth in the nation for the amount of waste carried on its highways if the shipments come by truck, an environmental group says.

"Iowa would get hammered," said Ken Cook, the president of the Environmental Working Group, because it sits between states on the East Coast, where much of the waste originates, and Nevada.

States affected by the truck shipments would include Georgia, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and New York, the group said.

It projects 70,768 truck shipments of nuclear waste traveling through Iowa over the 38-year life span of the Yucca Mountain project — if trucks are the chosen mode of transportation.

The main routes by road would be Interstate Highways 35, 80, and 29.

If trains are used instead, there would be 6,142 shipments by rail through the state during the project, according to the

group's calculations based on Department of Energy documents. That would place Iowa 16th in the nation for those kinds of shipments.

The Environmental Working Group says there are 219 Iowa schools and 20 hospitals within one mile of proposed truck and train routes, as well as the homes of 330,040 Iowans.

It's most likely that a combination of train and truck routes would be used, the group says. No decisions have been made on routes or the form of transportation.

President Bush in February named Yucca Mountain the nation's nuclear dump site, maintaining the step was necessary to "protect public safety, health, and the nation's security."

Cook said his group has no position on the Yucca Mountain site but believes Americans should know how much nuclear waste might be rumbling through their hometowns. He said little information has been released by the government except in complex documents.

"It's the most important transportation decision this country will ever make," he said.

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CITY BRIEF

Registered sex offender in the area

Iowa City police have put out a warning informing the public that a sex offender is living in the area.

Michael Shatzer, 29, is registered with the Iowa Sex Offender Registry and classified as a high risk to re-offend. Shatzer, of 2110 Davis St. Apt A, is described as a 6-1 male with brown hair and brown eyes who weighs 275 pounds. He has a scar on his right cheek.

Shatzer was convicted of third-degree sexual abuse in 1993 and lascivious acts with a child in 1994, both in Linn County.

Police say the notification is only a means for members of the community to protect themselves. Any action taken against Shatzer or his family, including vandalism of property and oral or physical assault, can result in arrest and prosecution.

— by Sara Faiwell

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Private firms' action on child support draws fire

By Laura Meckler
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Frustrated single parents are increasingly turning to private collection firms as a last resort to recoup unpaid child support — and turning over some 30 percent of whatever money comes in.

The for-profit companies say they succeed in collecting where the government fails. But advocates for single mothers and fathers — and a woman who filed a lawsuit Tuesday — contend that the companies mislead vulnerable clients and often get paid for doing virtually nothing.

"Here you have people who are already down, in need of the payments to support their kids, and these predators come along and rip them off," said Geraldine Jensen, the president of the Association for Children for Enforcement of Support.

Private firms say their contracts are clear and, while their services aren't for everyone, they collect millions of dollars that many families would have never seen.

"They don't have to come to us. Nobody's forcing them to," said Casey Hoffman, the founder and chief executive officer of Supportkids, which has handled 10,000 cases. It is the nation's largest private collection firm.

The lawsuit against Supportkids, filed Tuesday in state court in Manitowoc, Wis., comes as the private firms push for greater access to confidential financial data to help them track down parents who

don't pay. Advocates, meanwhile, are pushing for greater consumer protections in this fast-growing field.

Every state will attempt to collect child support, either for free or a nominal fee. But many agencies are overwhelmed, and an increasing number of families are turning to approximately three dozen private companies across the country in hopes that they can do better.

Contracts typically require families to direct all payments to the private firm, which passes the money along after taking a cut — 29 percent, on average, according to government auditors.

It turned into a nightmare for Patricia Zipperer, who filed suit Tuesday in a case that attorneys hope will be declared a class action suit. Zipperer was receiving sporadic payments

from the father of her 13-year-old son, but she had more than \$7,000 in back child support due when she saw a TV advertisement for Supportkids last year.

She signed up, agreeing to give Supportkids 34 percent of whatever they collected. She assumed — wrongly — that the commission only applied to any back support the company collected since that was the focus of their ads. Instead, the company took 34 percent of the monthly payments being made, and never collected any back child support.

"They just basically told me the same thing the county did — that they're working diligently on the case and this is the best they can do right now,"

Zipperer said in an interview Tuesday.

She said the father of her son was never contacted by Supportkids, and she soon tried to get out of the program. But she learned that she could not cancel her enrollment as long as the father had paid something in the last year. After six months of complaining, she finally was released from the contract.

Her suit charges that while Supportkids advertises itself as a "risk-free" service, there's a substantial risk of losing a portion of child support already being paid.

Hoffman responded that the contract clearly states that the fee will be applied to both back child support and current payments. He said clients are given an option to exclude from the commission any support being paid when they sign up — an option Zipperer said she was never given.

Hoffman said he does not know how many clients have tried to leave the program, but he defended his company's policy of not letting people quit. Otherwise, he said, the company would spend time and money to find a parent and people could quit once payments began.

He said his contracts are straightforward and easy to understand.

"We've benefited children to the amount of \$66 million since we've been in business," he said.

Zipperer's complaint is not an isolated one, said Vicki Turetsky, a child-support expert at the liberal Center for Law and Social Policy who has examined hundreds of complaints from consumers.

"The complaints show a pattern of misleading people," she said.

Typically, she said, women complain that the companies take fees without doing any work.

Catholics look to end abuse crisis during Dallas meeting

By Richard N. Ostling
Associated Press

DALLAS — The scandals have accumulated steadily since 1984. But for America's Roman Catholic hierarchy and its flock of nearly 64 million people, clerical sex abuse has finally become intolerable amid a flood of accusations, lawsuits, and resignations this year.

Now U.S. bishops must try to ease the crisis and regain their credibility at a critical meeting in Dallas.

By Friday night, hundreds of U.S. bishops hope to end two days of deliberations by issuing a new national policy to reform the church's handling of abuse allegations. Then, they pray, the storm that has raged around them for months will subside at last.

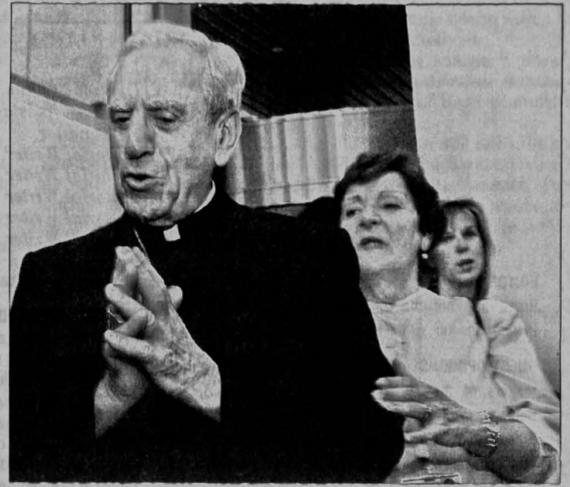
Atop the list of issues is zero tolerance for abusers — specifically, whether to allow priests who molested one minor in the past, but no more than that, to stay in the clergy under tight restrictions.

"For the integrity of the church leadership, this is the most important meeting they've ever had," said Jay P. Dolan, a University of Notre Dame historian who thinks this gathering far overshadows any other since the nation's bishops began meeting regularly in 1919.

"The world is watching — the Catholic world and non-Catholics as well," said Bishop George Niederauer of Salt Lake City, one of eight prelates on the Ad Hoc Committee on Sexual Abuse.

He's not exaggerating. There will be roughly three media staffers for each bishop, with 740 journalists granted credentials by a June 1 cutoff and 150 latecomers turned away. A year ago, the bishops' meeting in Atlanta attracted a mere handful.

In many other nations, and at the Vatican, bishops only confer behind closed doors. Here, the sessions will be public except for



Dan Loh/Associated Press
Philadelphia Cardinal Anthony Bevilacqua addresses the media at Philadelphia International Airport prior to departing for Dallas on Tuesday. Bevilacqua will be in Dallas to attend the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops meeting on sex abuse.

a confidential discussion Thursday afternoon.

Catholic caucuses left and right will be out in force, staging media panels and candlelight vigils and lobbying hard. Civil disobedience at the tightly secured meeting hotel is a possibility. Overall, the atmosphere is in keeping with the sense Catholics have of the church being under siege in recent months.

Three bishops have been forced to resign this year following sexual-misconduct accusations, including J. Kendrick Williams of Lexington, Ky., on Tuesday.

Nearly 250 priests have resigned or been suspended, victims have filed at least 300 civil lawsuits, and district attorneys have weighed criminal charges. Two priests have committed suicide after being accused of abuse, and another was shot.

Anguished parishioners have met in church basements, and

angrier ones have picketed Cardinal Bernard Law's Boston cathedral, demanding his resignation. Ecclesiastical matters have become the fare of talk radio, political cartoonists, and late-night comedians as well as sober editorial writers.

It's a crisis of the bishops' own making, as the first draft policy from the ad hoc committee — which will sift last-minute changes to the document today — mildly acknowledges.

U.S. suspects an Al Qaeda protégé

By Ted Bridis
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The man accused of plotting with Al Qaeda to detonate a "dirty bomb" inside the United States was a protégé of a top lieutenant of Osama bin Laden, traveling at his mentor's request to meet with other terrorists and using the Internet to research how to build a radioactive weapon, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

Jose Padilla, 31, also known as Abdullah al Muhajir, traveled to Pakistan and Afghanistan to meet with top Al Qaeda leaders after the Sept. 11 terror attacks and surfed the Internet at a home in Lahore, Pakistan, to study ways to build a "dirty bomb" that could spread radioactive material over dozens of city blocks, officials said, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

But Padilla's alleged association with Abu Zubaydah, the top lieutenant to bin Laden who was captured in March, was his apparent undoing.

Information leading to Padilla's arrest came in part from Zubaydah himself. In April, weeks after Zubaydah's arrest, he told interrogators of a plot to use radiological weapons, but he did not provide details. The CIA investigated and came up with Padilla's name and other details.

That information — including Padilla's name — was taken to Zubaydah, who confirmed it,

said a U.S. official, speaking on the condition of anonymity. It's unclear whether Zubaydah volunteered the information or was tricked into giving it.

Padilla apparently lost his passport in Karachi in February and sought a new one, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Tuesday. The government complied in March but tipped off the FBI and CIA about Padilla's location and his request.

Padilla traveled to Chicago May 8 from Pakistan via Cairo and Zurich, Switzerland, a U.S. official said Tuesday. Swiss authorities confirmed Tuesday they were investigating Padilla's travels to their country.

Padilla had \$10,000 in cash on him when he was arrested, a government official said Tuesday, speaking on the condition of anonymity. Officials suspect Padilla got the cash from Al Qaeda, possibly while he was in Switzerland, the official said.

President Bush, who signed the order Sunday handing over Padilla to the Pentagon, described Padilla as one of many "would-be killers" in custody by the United States.

"There's just a full-scale manhunt on," Bush said Tuesday in a Cabinet Room meeting on his proposed overhaul of homeland-security agencies. "We will run down every lead, every hint. This guy Padilla's a bad guy, and he is where he needs to be — detained."

Prisons spawning terrorists, gov't says

By Christopher Newton
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prisons are attracting increasing attention from law-enforcement agencies as breeding grounds for terror groups seeking malcontents who can use their American citizenship to blend into society and carry out attacks.

The capture of hometown terror suspect Jose Padilla, who the United States says was plotting to build a radioactive "dirty bomb," is a reminder that the nation could have potential enemies within.

"Our prisons are stuffed full of people who have a hatred of the prison administration, a hatred of America, and have nothing but time to seethe about it," said Robert Fosen, a former assistant commissioner of New York state prisons.

"Often times, they want a way to lash out or feel important. They are very likely to join groups that facilitate that anger. Anti-American feelings help all sorts of gangs recruit in prison."

Padilla, 31, a New York City native and former Chicago gang member who also goes by Abdullah al Muhajir, is the first American accused of bringing Al Qaeda's terrorist campaign to U.S. soil.

In 1992, Padilla was sent to a Florida jail for pulling a gun on another driver. When arrested, he identified himself as Catholic, police said. U.S. officials believe Padilla converted to Islam while in jail and headed

to Afghanistan and Pakistan in the late 1990s.

Being in prison not only contributes to hard feelings, it can sometimes provide a harbor for terrorists to act against the United States within its own borders.

Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, serving a life sentence in New York for plotting to blow up landmarks, is accused of sending messages from prison through visiting attorneys that directed terrorist acts to followers.

Officials at the U.S. Marshals Service, responsible for guarding accused American Taliban John Walker Lindh and Zacarias Moussaoui, accused of conspiracy in the Sept. 11 attacks, say they are taking extra precautions to make sure no criminal contacts occur.

Prisons and jails are adjusting to the nation's need to keep track of dissidents.

In New York, a senior prison official said the prisons have asked Islamic religious groups whether they support terrorist groups. The official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said one group has been barred from ministering at the prisons. The official declined to identify the group.

In Florida, prison officials said the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks have not led to new policies — security was already high — but they raised awareness that some religious groups could be linked to illegal activities.

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 — Jonathan Carlson,
 UI College of Law faculty member, on being recommended to head the
 committee to replace UI President Mary Sue Coleman.

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Editorial

KRUI broadcasts win in battle with Jones

Through a controversial and frustrating process, KRUI and the UI have at last resolved the relocation of the radio station. Soon, it will call the IMU home, and the university can breathe a sigh of thankful relief. KRUI has shown great resolve in fighting for better facilities, and Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services, has at last acceded. For his part, Jones may deserve nominal credit for changing his mind, but he should realize that he seriously mishandled the situation.

Had the initial site that the UI proposed — 605 Melrose Ave. — remained the choice, KRUI would surely have suffered. The station's staff lamented the distance from campus, limited space, and noise problems that plague the Melrose location. As the hub of student traffic on-campus, the IMU seems to alleviate these concerns and increase the station's potential.

Oddity and misdirection have mired the journey to this favorable solution, as Jones announced his decision to move KRUI to Melrose quite suddenly and unexpectedly, much to the shock and disbelief of KRUI supporters, who were not even aware that the Melrose site was under consideration. The dubious decision triggered a massive KRUI campaign in opposition to moving to Melrose, to which Jones eventually gave in.

Why the university so forcefully announced Melrose as the site and only painstakingly retracted the decision later in favor of the clearly superior IMU location is a mystery. The question deserves attention, judging by the controversy and frustration the process caused.

The evident lesson for Jones is to deal more openly and fairly with organizations

and to take greater care in making and announcing decisions. On the one hand, even in spite of the jagged path, a tentative sentiment of thanks belongs to Jones. His eventual willingness to rethink his seemingly rigid stance on the Melrose location is commendable, as well as his wisdom in creating space in the IMU, where KRUI expects to find a promising home.

However, the real credit belongs to KRUI. The station's staff stood the test by writing letters, protesting, searching for alternate solutions, and never ceding their mission to make their station grow. They have valiantly endured Jones' questionable (and careless) decision-making in their struggle to improve radio facilities at the university, and their final success has come at a much greater cost than it should have.

Guest Opinion

Monoliths, wells, mounds: What is it we're trying to say here?

Memorials proposed for the World Trade Center site include slabs of stone whose lines would correspond to the shadows cast by the towers when they were attacked, a well 911 feet deep with two towers hovering above it, and a grass-covered mound 650 feet across. For those of us who loved the sight of the towers and still grieve over the thousands of lives lost on Sept. 11, it's time to ask: What is it we're trying to say here? And how are we going to say it?

A memorial is not primarily a medium for political propaganda, a way to decorate a landscape, or a means to fill a hole in the ground. It's a way for the living to remember those no longer with us — men and women who smiled at us, heartbreakingly, in fliers of those missing after Sept. 11. So much could be said: that we won't forget the victims as beloved family, treasured friends, valued colleagues. That we won't forget the brave members of the New York Fire Department and New York Police Department who perished while striving to save innocent lives. That we won't forget the spare, elegant buildings that used to be the twin focal points of lower Manhattan. And that we won't

forget that they were destroyed because they were symbols of capitalism and freedom.

To erect a single memorial that would express all those ideas and emotions would be impossible. Yet, there is something those people and those buildings had in common, which we could ask an artist to represent. The people who worked at the World Trade Center were all productive people; they were there to do a job and earn money. They died on Sept. 11 because they symbolized that productivity, not just to millions around the world who aspire to live like Americans but also to the terrorists who despise all that America stands for.

New York's police officers and firefighters were, and continue to be, our defenders — the ones who protect our lives, and the property without which we could not support our lives. The towers, soaring upward in the greatest city of the most productive nation on earth, were a concrete symbol of man's rise from caves to skyscrapers — with all that implies about our ability to think, to act, to create, and to produce and keep wealth.

What would be the form of a memorial to productive ability? Certainly not chunks of stone, a hole in the ground, or a pile of

dirt. The most likely form would be a sculpture incorporating one or more human figures, and the only appropriate setting for such a sculpture would be within a new business complex.

All around New York and the United States, one can see memorials using expressive human figures in positive ways. Think of the Maine Monument commemorating the sailors who died in an 1898 explosion in Havana Harbor. It doesn't show shattered remains, it shows the virtues those sailors lived and died for. Think of the Firemen's Memorial at W. 100th St., with its narrative relief of firemen doing their jobs. Think of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, which shows our 16th president not lying in a pool of blood but quietly meditating on momentous affairs.

What should we say with the memorial at the World Trade Center site? We should say that although an unforgettable horrendous event happened there, we choose to celebrate the positive. We choose to erect a monument to the productivity of our family, friends, and colleagues, whose efforts we will continue, and to their lives, which we shall not forget.

Dianne Durante
 senior writer for the Ayn Rand Institute



June: A month for gays and straights alike

June is Gay Pride Month, y'all. Maybe you know that already; maybe Pride Month exists on the edge of your consciousness along with African-American History Month or Women's History Month; maybe you're gearing up and excited to participate in your first public acknowledgement of your sexual orientation or identity.

Or, like some of my former rhetoric students, maybe you're thinking, "What is this Pride Month thing? We don't have a Straight Pride Month! How come the gay people get a MONTH? Aren't they just dividing themselves away from regular society?"

Let's talk about this for a minute. Why WOULD transgendered, bisexual, lesbian, and gay people need a whole month, for gosh sakes? And what is it with the parade thing?

Well, the world is kind of

a homophobic one sometimes, hostile in many ways to gay, lesbian, and bisexual people, and downright gender policing for trans folks. Externally, GLBT people face harassment on the street if we are identified as queer, sometimes more than words, but violent actions as well. I'm not exaggerating here; you can check on hate-crime statistic reports at the FBI and Justice Department Web sites, or you could go to the Human Rights Campaign (www.hrc.org) for a download concerning the chronology of hate crimes since 1998.

Sexual contact and mature sexual relationships between consenting adults, if they're same-sex couples, come down as flat-out illegal in 13 states (10 of those states also prohibit specific sexual acts — such as oral sex — between consenting heterosexual adults). You can read more info on these laws at



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www.lambdalegal.org and see the ways that homophobia affects straight people and queer people alike. In some cases, these laws have been used to take children away from parents and to deny funding to GLBT student groups. Now come on — if oral sex is illegal in these states, should any of their university student groups be funded?

But beyond humor. Until people both straight and gay stop harboring the ridiculous notion that straight is better, the fear and loathing

of queer people will take its horrible toll. Why? Homophobia and heterosexism act in subtle ways, telling those of us who are queer that we just don't count for quite as much, that we're not as human.

Example: A couple of weeks ago, my friend Chris and I flopped onto the bench in the lobby of a hotel.

Chris, who was tired, lay his head in my lap and I played with his hair as we waited for another friend. All kinds of people walked by — straight, queer, from a variety of ethnic groups and cultures (we were in Manhattan) — and almost all of them smiled at me. I'm not kidding; not a hostile stare in sight. No one rolled an eye, no one gave me a look of disgust or disdain or even a second glance.

A few months before that, my (straight) friend Sharon and I

walked down the street in Times Square on a mild mid-February evening. She reached down and picked up my hand as we crossed the busy street. A man and woman walking towards us did a double take, and the man hissed, "Dykes!" as they walked by.

Now what messages am I supposed to take from these encounters? Maybe the same messages that cause high rates of suicide among GLBT teenagers — the messages that gay people don't matter, that we're evil, that we're gross. Maybe the message that denying us marriage rights and domestic-partner benefits sends — our relation-

ships can never equal a heterosexual partnership. Bullshit. I refuse that message, and I will go on refusing. But this, my dear readers, my dear former students, is why we need a Pride Month. It's not that being a lesbian is morally superior to being straight, not that we're more proud of being bi or trans than we are of being brown-eyed or left-handed or from Canada or riding a mountain bike.

But during Pride Month — and especially during our parade and festival this Saturday

(www.icarus.net/icpride for more info) — we show our solidarity and our love for each other, and our pride in being fully human. This isn't a separation; it's a celebration. So, all you beautiful queer folks and all you fabulous straight allies, come on down and celebrate. That's no more than we deserve.

Suzi Steffen is a *DI* columnist

On the Spot

Do you think priests accused of child molestation should be allowed a second chance?



"Yes, because humans are imperfect, including priests."

Devin Snyder
 UI junior



"No I don't."

Quishia Bradford
 UI senior



"No."

Greg Vonnahme
 UI graduate



"Yes."

Sarah Dawson
 UI sophomore



"No, there shouldn't be a need for them to have a second chance."

Gary Trees
 UI sophomore

NATION BRIEFS

GAO finds some vandalism as Clinton left office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators found some examples of vandalism, theft, and pranks by Clinton administration employees as they prepared to turn over control of the White House in January 2001.

However, the General Accounting Office said because the Bush administration failed to keep records on many alleged misdeeds, it was unable to corroborate some of the claims.

In a report, GAO investigators said they determined that some office products were stolen, although no specific dollar figure was included. GAO also found some outgoing Clinton workers glued shut desk drawers and left prank voice mail messages. Several keyboards were missing their "W" keys.

"Any intentional damage to the White House complex, which is a national treasure, is both inappropriate and a serious matter," concludes the 220-page report by the investigative arm of Congress. "The theft of or willful damage to government property would constitute a criminal act in violation of federal law."

2 environmentalists win suit against FBI

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A federal jury awarded \$4.4 million Tuesday to two radical environmentalists who accused Oakland police and the FBI of trying to frame them for a 1990 bomb blast that wrecked the activists' car.

After 17 days of deliberations, the jury awarded the money to activist Darryl Cherney and the estate of Judi Bari, who died of cancer in 1997.

Cherney and Bari were injured when a bomb exploded in their Subaru in 1990. Bari, who was at the wheel, suffered a crushed pelvis.

The two Earth First! members were arrested within hours, with investigators saying that Cherney and Bari were carrying the bomb for use in an act of environmental sabotage and that it went off accidentally underneath Bari's seat.

But the case fell apart weeks later, and the charges were dropped when prosecutors said there was not enough evidence. No one else was ever charged in the blast.

Cherney and Bari claimed that someone planted the bomb in their car and that they were the victims in the case. They sued police and the FBI for false arrest, illegal search, slanderous statements, and conspiracy, accusing them of lying and ignoring evidence to make a case.

"I think the FBI needed to eat some humble pie, and we served them up a good slice," Cherney said after the verdict. "We're blockading the FBI from clear-cutting the Constitution."

Attorneys for the FBI agents and Oakland police officers did not immediately return calls for comment.

Mayor put Providence up for sale, prosecutor says

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Corruption was rampant at City Hall under Mayor Vincent Cianci Jr., and everything from tax breaks to jobs could be bought, prosecutors said Tuesday in closing arguments at Cianci's trial.

"The city of Providence, the so-called Renaissance City, was a city for sale ... and the evidence shows the price to buy was often \$5,000," federal prosecutor Richard Rose said.

"Want a job with the city? \$5,000 ... Want to grease the chairman of the tax board? \$5,000. Anything for a price?"

But defense attorney Richard Egbert reminded the jury of all the tourist attractions and development the mayor has brought to downtown Providence and said the government's case was based on the word of liars.

Referring to former city tax officials David Ead and Joseph Pannone, Egbert said: "We know they're bums. We know they're thieves. We know they're liars."

He added: "We know David Ead and Joseph Pannone would take 50 bucks to lower your taxes. I mean how low can you go? How much closer to the underbelly of a snake can you get?"

Bush to reveal plan for Palestinian state

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush soon will tell the nation how he intends to secure a state for the Palestinians, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Tuesday. Before that, however, he probably will hear another Arab demand, this time from Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, that statehood should come quickly.

Prince Saud al-Faisal will meet with Bush this week, and he is expected to urge prompt action by

Bush on statehood, despite the president's determination that it must be preceded by democratic change within Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

Bush also has been sensitive to Israel's insistence that Palestinian attacks must cease before diplomatic and political negotiations are resumed.

In Cairo, on his way to Washington, al-Faisal aligned the Arab kingdom with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. He said Mubarak

conveyed "the Arab stance" at the White House on June 7.

Mubarak pressed Bush to set a timetable for statehood and for Israel's complete withdrawal from the West Bank, Gaza, and part of Jerusalem. Bush resisted imposing pressure Israel.

Then, on Monday, Bush met at the White House with Israel's prime minister, Ariel Sharon, and concurred with Sharon that Arafat was an unreliable peace partner.

Still, Bush is the first president to call for a Palestinian

state, and Sharon already has declared that for security reasons Israel will not relinquish all the West Bank. As a result, differences with Israel could emerge this summer.

For the time being, however, Sharon has found in the American president support for the Jewish state's actions in the face of Palestinian attacks in Israel.

As the prime minister met Tuesday with members of Congress, another suicide bomber struck, this time in Herzliya, north of Tel Aviv, and injured nine Israelis.

Sharon thanked the House and Senate for their support and told them the success of peacemaking depended on a decline in terror and democratic reform within the Palestinian Authority.

The prime minister's proposal for a peace conference remains a centerpiece of Bush administration strategy.

"I think we still see utility in planning for such a conference in the course of the summer," Powell said at a State Department news conference. "We're pulling the pieces together now."

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NATION

Vermont to curb drug industry 'gifts' to M.D.s

By Ross Sneyd
Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Vermont is about to become the first state to take aim at drug companies' practice of lavishing everything from ball point pens to free trips on doctors and nurses.

Under a law that Gov. Howard Dean, a doctor, plans to sign Thursday, any gifts valued at \$25 or more, other than free drug samples, must be reported to the state by pharmaceutical companies.

Critics of the pharmaceutical industry charge that the use of freebies by sales representatives to promote products drives up medical costs by encouraging doctors to prescribe new, more expensive brand-name drugs.

"This disclosure should embarrass this greedy industry into playing fair," said state Senate President Pro Tempore Peter Shumlin, a Democrat.

The industry argues that doctors are not unduly influenced by the freebies and that the law is unnecessary. The pharmaceu-

tical companies say they are merely educating health-care professionals about new products, not trying to promote more expensive drugs over cheaper, equally effective alternatives.

The law is one of a growing number of state initiatives to control the rising health-care costs that are burdening patients and straining state budgets.

"I think they should put more pressure on the drug companies to save money because the prices are ridiculous," said Elizabeth Peterson, 81. She and her husband must pay \$5,566 a year out of their \$19,824 income for drugs to treat such diseases as arthritis and Alzheimer's.

Spending on prescription drugs climbed 17.1 percent in 2001 to \$154.5 billion, according to the National Institute for Health Care Management Research and Educational Foundation.

With action in Congress held up by political infighting, many states have taken the lead.

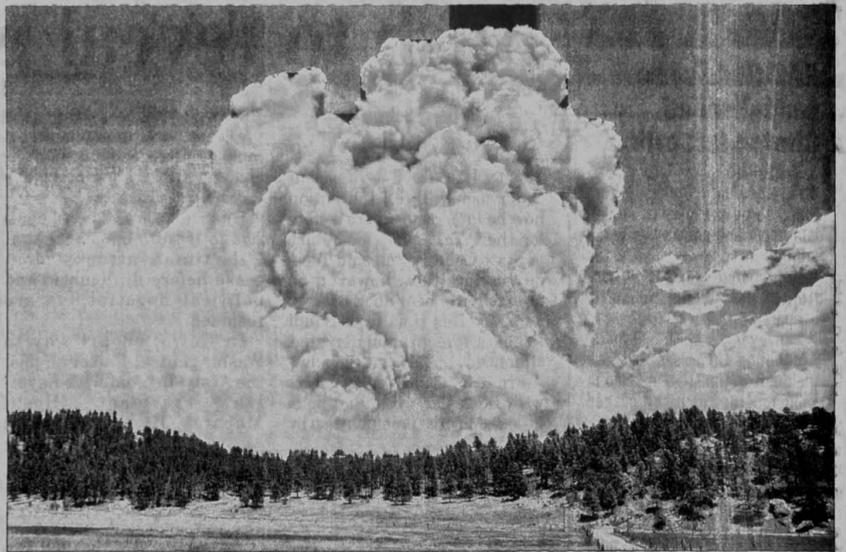
Vermont heads a Northeastern coalition that is trying to organize consumers from Maine

to Pennsylvania into a large bargaining group that could negotiate lower drug prices. West Virginia has led almost two dozen states in a pool that hopes to win discounts for Medicaid beneficiaries and state employees. Maine passed a law that uses the threat of price controls to try to negotiate lower drug prices for the uninsured.

But the new Vermont law is the first to go after the industry's aggressive marketing to health-care professionals.

"This is model legislation that is being recognized and being shared with other states," said Bobbie Kamen, state director of the retirees group AARP, which lobbied for the law.

Vermont's law also requires pharmaceutical companies to bid competitively to sell drugs to people enrolled in the state's health-care programs, directs the administration to negotiate for rebates, and authorizes the state to negotiate prices not just for people on state programs but for those with private or no pharmaceutical insurance.



Smoke billows from a wildfire north of county road 77 outside Lake George, Colo., on Tuesday in the Pike National Forest. The wildfire, which was sparked on June 8 by an illegal campfire, has grown to 80,000 acres.

M. Spencer Green/Associated Press

Blaze slips closer to Denver

By Pauline Arrillaga
Associated Press

DENVER — In a faint haze of gray smoke, residents on the outskirts of Denver packed clothing, family photos, and even a wedding dress Tuesday in case they had to flee the largest wildfire in Colorado's 126-year history.

Chris and Lori Sutton awoke at dawn to the smell of smoke drifting through an open bedroom window. Chris Sutton said the smoke in his hilly subdivision was so thick it was "like fog," though it blew away a few hours later.

"You're not sure what to do. Do you stay? Go?" he asked, standing outside his home 23 miles southwest of Denver. His wife left for work in a car stuffed with some of their belongings. The fire was still 10 miles away but getting closer.

By mid-afternoon, the wind-whipped blaze had grown to 80,000 acres and stretched for 15 miles along the Rockies foothills. It was moving slowly to the northeast, toward Denver, and was within 35 miles of outlying suburbs.

Hundreds of residents have left their homes, and Douglas County authorities urged the Suttons and more than 13,000 others near Sedalia — 20 miles south of Denver — to leave. Thousands more were told they may have to flee.

Fire information officer Joe Colwell said 400 people had been cleared out of their

homes in Teller County. He also said crews were pulled off the fire's southern lines as a safety measure.

"Where it's kicking up is down on the southeast flank," he said. "It's really been creating havoc."

The fire was one of at least eight burning across Colorado, including a 10,400-acre blaze that destroyed 28 homes near Glenwood Springs, approximately 150 miles west of Denver. That fire was only 5 percent contained, but thousands of people were allowed to return to their homes.

The blaze southwest of Denver was nowhere close to being contained, and officials said it was too dangerous to put firefighters on its northern fringes — between the flames and homes in Douglas County, one of the fastest-growing in the country.

"There is such a tremendous amount of heat that you can't put firefighters on the ground in front of it," fire information officer Tony Diffenbaugh said.

In the fire's wake, skeletal trees stood among blackened pine needles and cones on the forest floor. Flames jumped from treetop to treetop as thick, tall plumes of smoke billowed above.

Earlier Tuesday, shifting wind had helped slow the larger fire's march toward Denver and clear an other-

worldly haze that had blanketed the city for three days. The haze was the worst that Steven Arnold of the state Health Department's air pollution-control division could recall.

"I don't know of another situation where we've had this much smoke emission that you could associate with a single fire," he said.

The fire was started June 8 by an illegal campfire. It exploded over the next day to become the largest fire ever in the state.

"This is way beyond anything we've seen in the last 30 years or so," said Bob Sturtevant, the education director of the state Forest Service. "It's a combination of the drought and the buildup of fuels we have in the forest right now."

Wayne Baker, a 17-year fire management officer in the Pike-San Isabel National Forest, said it was the worst fire he has ever seen.

"It's just very scary and way bigger than any of us ever thought a fire could spread in this county," he said. "Everything came together on this fire — the dry fuel, the high wind — everything lined up to make it a big fire."

At least one structure has been destroyed. Up to 300 firefighters, aided by aircraft dropping retardant and water, were battling the blaze.

GOP blocks hate-crimes vote

By Jesse J. Holland
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans blocked action on a hate-crimes measure Tuesday, refusing to cut off debate on a bill that would make a federal crime of violent attacks prompted by victims' sexual orientation or disabilities.

Democrats, pushing the measure in an election year, said they would try again.

"Senate Republicans made clear that they will not take action to fight terrorism at home," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a longtime champion of the bill. "Today's vote is a clear sign of the lack of commitment by Senate Republicans on this basic civil-rights issue."

The bill would add crimes motivated by sex, sexual orientation, and disability to the list of offenses already covered under a 1968 hate-crimes law that prohibits attacks based on race, religion, or national origin. It would allow federal prosecutors to pursue a hate-crime case if local authorities refuse to press charges.

The 54-43 vote derailed efforts to win a speedy vote on

the legislation and send it to the House, which has rejected it twice in recent years. While it takes only a simple majority to pass a bill, a motion to end debate to allow consideration of the bill itself requires 60 votes.

Backers of the bill fell six votes short.

The Senate has 50 Democrats, 49 Republicans, and one independent, Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont. Four GOP senators voted to stop debate.

Republicans complained that the bill would allow the government to swoop into and take over local prosecutions. They also complained bitterly about the decision by Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., to limit debate on the bill only minutes after it was brought to the floor.

The Republican-controlled House will not take the bill as written by its supporters, said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "If you really want to do something about hate crimes, let's do it the right way and amend this bill so the House will be forced to take it," said Hatch, who wanted to scale the bill back to ensure that the federal government doesn't interfere with state prosecu-

tions and that prosecutors can use the death penalty.

In addition, Senate Republican leader Trent Lott of Mississippi suggested that the Senate should be working on prevention of terrorism rather than hate crimes.

"The greatest hate crime of all, which we should be dealing with right now, is the hate crime of terrorism against America," he said.

Democrats say hate crimes are no less than domestic terrorism. "We ought to be fighting terror here at home," Kennedy said.

The bill's supporters took it off the schedule before GOP senators could tack their amendments onto it. "We will be back. We'll find another bill, another vehicle," said Sen. Gordon Smith of Oregon, one of the bill's Republican supporters.

The other Republicans who voted to squelch debate were Sens. Susan Collins and Olympia Snowe, both of Maine, and Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island.

"Too many Republican senators are willing to talk the hate-crimes bill to death," said Ralph Neas, the president of the liberal People For the American Way.

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Arts & entertainment

McCartney, Mills tie the knot

By Thomas Wagner
Associated Press

GLASLOUGH, Ireland — Paul McCartney and Heather Mills were married Tuesday in a remote Irish castle, while fans and journalists thronged the gates for a glimpse of the ex-Beatle and his bride.

The couple were determined to have a private wedding despite the growing crowd outside and the noisy helicopters hovering overhead.

More than 2½ hours after the ceremony, as the newlyweds and their guests feasted on Indian food in large tents on the Castle Leslie estate, McCartney's spokesman, Geoff Baker, emerged to reveal some details.

The bride, wearing a fitted ecru lace dress she designed herself, carried a bouquet of 11 pink McCartney roses — named for her new husband — and two peonies, Baker said.

She was slightly late for the ceremony and was overcome by emotion, faltering slightly as she spoke before family and friends, he said.

Mills entered the 17th century church to the strains of "Heather," a song McCartney wrote for his recent album. As the beaming pair walked back down the aisle, a wedding march McCartney wrote for the 1966 movie *The Family Way* was played on the organ, Baker said.

The guest list of 300 was kept pretty well under wraps.

Ringo Starr, the only other surviving Beatle, was seen being whisked through the gates to attend the ceremony at St. Salvador's chapel within the walls of the well-guarded estate.

Baker had confirmed earlier that Beatles producer George Martin and Pink Floyd frontman David Gilmour also would be there.

The large crowd outside could only guess when the ceremony — scheduled for 4 p.m. (10 a.m. CDT) — began. The ringing of church bells more than an hour later indicated that McCartney and Mills had indeed tied the knot in the Protestant Church of Ireland service.

Media interest had reached fever pitch as newspapers speculated about every detail, including a guest list that some said included rock veterans Elton John and Eric Clapton.

For some of the younger local people waiting outside, the classic rockers were a bit of a mystery.

When a Mercedes limousine with darkened windows moved through the front gate, a policeman turned to three little girls, all under 10, and asked, "Did you see who that was?" He told them it was Starr, but their only reply was, "Who's that?"

McCartney, 59, and Mills, 34, had tried to keep the location of their wedding a secret. But when word slipped out, they good-



Richard Lewis/Associated Press
Guests of Paul McCartney and his bride, Heather Mills, arrive by bus in the village of Glaslough, Ireland, Tuesday.

naturally appeared outside the castle walls on Monday, speaking briefly to the crowd that had gathered but giving few details of the nuptials.

Baker did confirm the menu would be strictly vegetarian.

"This is being held by one of the world's most famous vegetarians," he said of McCartney. The singer's first wife, Linda, was an animal-rights advocate, and she created a range of vegetarian foods.

Approximately 90 relatives and friends of McCartney arrived at Belfast International Airport on a chartered flight from Liverpool; they were met by a fleet of buses and limou-

sines to carry them to the castle.

Musicians Chrissie Hynde and Jules Holland and former model Twiggy arrived later on a chartered flight from London's Heathrow airport. Starr flew to Belfast on his private jet, airport authorities said.

Cars passing through the gates Tuesday ran a gauntlet of cameramen, and a group of bewildered caterers was mobbed by reporters.

Television news showed aerial footage of a flower-decked yacht moored to a specially built pier beside the estate's lake, from which the newlyweds were expected to watch an extravagant fireworks display.

ARTS BRIEF

MTV heads to Miami Beach for Latino show

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., (AP) — MTV selected Miami Beach as the site for its first Latin music video awards show. The inaugural "MTV Video Music Awards Latinoamerica" are set for Oct. 24 at the Jackie Gleason

Theater of the Performing Arts, the cable network said Monday. The show will air on MTV's Latin American channel.

"MTV Latin America has enjoyed a special relationship with South Beach since the channel launched across Latin America in 1993," network President Antoinette Zel said.

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Superstar a monumental achievement

By Dave Strackany
The Daily Iowan

Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Jesus Christ Superstar* begins with the overture. A muted woodwind, sleepy electric guitar, and an archaic synth flute say hello in turn, each with a slow, eerie melody — the themes of Judas, Caiaphas, and Annas. Thirty seconds in, the dynamic leaps to triple forte, and the time shifts meters frantically, from ¾, to ½, to ¾, then back to ¾. Dissonance abounds, percussion pounds, and violins slide like a flurry of passing bullets; an electric guitar gradually strays from the crowd into a cackling ¾ over ¾ solo. After five minutes, the violence lulls to a hush of strings, whispering Judas' theme.

The overture sets the tone and plots the course for the rest of the album, but just as the dot on a map never really adds up to the experience of any given town, it's all uphill once you dive in.

By the mid-70s, rock 'n' roll had been taking ambitious leaps for 10 years, and the master of pop musicals could not help but tune

in to their progress. So in '73, Webber released the soundtrack and film *Jesus Christ Superstar*, a counter-definitive rock opera to meet the Who and the Moody Blues halfway. But while the rock legends boast grace and style, Webber's work remains superior in every technical sense, displaying the complexity and consideration of a man with classical training and unlimited talent.

Mainly, there are three things that make *Superstar* remarkable. First, the '73 soundtrack features three of the most fantastic singers I've ever heard. Their voices are at the same time expressive and highly skilled. Jesus (Ted Neeley) takes the normal male singing range and doubles it, Judas' (Carl Anderson) raw passion and vocal dexterity puts Roger Daltrey to shame, and Mary Magdalene (Yvonne Elliman, who also sang in the original 1970 cast) sings like a queen of sirens.

Second, it is breathtaking to see so many pop genres filtered through the classical mind. *Hair*, though spectacular, never really dabbled with the



darker side of popular music. To name a few examples, Webber tackles funk in "The Arrest," fusion in "Heaven On Their Minds," folk in "Pilate's Dream" and "I Don't Know How To Love Him," and good ol' rock 'n' roll in "Blood Money." He reinterprets each contemporary style, adding of a full orchestra, and integrating a 300-year-old tradition of compositional complexity with rock expectations. The result is a blown mind and a musical masterpiece.

Third, Webber and lyricist Tim Rice boldly reinterpret the age-old story through the eyes of

Judas. Rather than demonize the infamous apostle, the story paints a sympathetic portrait of man who was only doing what he thought was best for his people and what Jesus had been subtly urging him to do all along.

The only weakness of the album is its production quality. Obviously, Webber hadn't been listening to enough Beatles, and the recording suffers because of it. The bass is often too loud, and the drums are distant and washed out. The voices are too obviously karoked into the mix, and the orchestra and choir performance seems a little unrefined at times. In Webber's defense, unlike a Beatles disc, the record was meant to co-exist with an explosive live show that more than made up for the studio troubles.

On the whole, *Jesus Christ Superstar* is amazing. Technical difficulties aside, the immeasurable genius of the music and melodies make *Superstar* Andrew Lloyd Webber's magnum opus and a timeless classic.

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WORLD

Rumsfeld arrives in India

By Laurinda Keys
Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — India moved some warships away from Pakistan's shore Tuesday as Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld arrived with ideas for helping the nuclear-armed neighbors avoid another war over Kashmir.

Still, shelling and small-arms fire killed at least seven people overnight along the disputed province's frontier, and pro-militant groups in Pakistani territory vowed to continue their guerrilla insurgency.

Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf said the threat of war remained real as long as troops were eye-to-eye on the Kashmir border.

"As long as that capability remains, the situation will remain dangerous," he said.

President Bush said he was pleased by the easing of tensions, "but so long as there's troops massed and people who are hostile toward each other, there's always the threat that something can happen."

The Indian navy recalled its warships to Bombay a day after the government said it would allow Pakistani aircraft to fly over India after a six-month ban.

"Ships of the western fleet, which were patrolling different areas of the north Arabian Sea, have been recalled to their base as indicated by the government decision," navy Cmdr. Rahul Gupta said.

He was not more specific. The western command includes India's only aircraft carrier, several submarines, missile destroyers, and multipurpose frigates.

Five other ships were withdrawn from near Pakistan but remained in the Arabian Sea.

The two rivals reached war footing in December 2001 after a deadly attack on India's Parliament that New Delhi blamed on Pakistan and Islamic guerrilla groups based there.

Pakistan denied involvement and announced a crackdown on the groups, but diplomatic, commercial, and transportation ties were slashed while 1 million troops gathered along the 1,800-mile frontier from the Arabian Sea to China.

The warships moved near Pakistan after a May 14 militant attack on an Indian army camp in Jammu-Kashmir state in which most of the 34 people killed were soldiers' wives and children.

Rumsfeld's trip is part of an international effort to avert a fourth war between India and Pakistan since their 1947 independence from Britain. Two of the previous wars were over Kashmir, which both countries claim in its entirety.

Rumsfeld offered a mildly upbeat assessment of the prospects for averting war.

"I cannot say I see a trend line indicating that it's getting better or worse," he said Tuesday. "Both sides have been saying things that are helpful and behaving in a responsible way."

He added, however, that intelligence indicators showed virtually no improvement in the military standoff.

The chief dispute between India and Pakistan is their conflicting claims to Kashmir, where Islamic militants have waged a 12-year fight for the independence of the region or its

merger with Muslim Pakistan. The insurgency has killed at least 60,000.

"We are looking for genuine steps from the Indian side, not peripheral and cosmetic steps," Musharraf said Tuesday while visiting the United Arab Emirates. "The genuine step, as I have laid down, is the initiation of a dialogue on the Kashmir dispute and all other issues."

India Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Nirupama Rao responded, "I believe the Pakistan government should recognize the import of these moves and the fact that these are substantial gestures."

India's government refuses to talk with Pakistan until it is satisfied that Islamic militants no longer are crossing the Line of Control dividing Kashmir. India accuses Pakistan of financing and training the militants.

International diplomacy hopes to elicit confidence-building measures, starting with Musharraf's assurance — relayed through a U.S. envoy — that he ordered his forces to prevent the crossings.

In Pakistan, however, dozens of militants vowed to defy Musharraf's ban on infiltrating India and demanded Islamabad stop cooperating with Washington in neighboring Afghanistan.

"Jihad in Kashmir will continue," said retired Gen. Mirza Aslam Beg, a former Pakistani army chief.

In Pakistani Kashmir's capital, the leader of the right-wing religious party Jamaat-e-Islami told 10,000 supporters, "We will continue to cross the Line of Control as the struggle for Kashmir's freedom continues."

Afghan council convenes to pick nation's new leader

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — An extraordinary gathering of 1,500 Afghans assembled Tuesday after the former president joined the ex-king in bowing out of the leadership race, paving the way for the election of American-backed interim leader Hamid Karzai.

Mohammad Zahir Shah, the former monarch who formally convened the grand council, known as the loya jirga, urged the 1,550 delegates to work "for the unity and independence of Afghanistan" after 23 devastating years of war.

However, the political maneuvering surrounding the loya jirga left some delegates disillusioned and angry that foreigners and special interests had usurped their role in guiding the nation's future.

"This is not a democracy; it is a rubber stamp," complained Seema Samar, the women's affairs minister. "Everything has already been decided by the powerful ones."

Nevertheless, the gathering of delegates from all sectors of Afghan society — women, turbaned clerics, and sophisticated, foreign-educated, one-time



Darko Bandic/Associated Press

Loya jirga delegates arrive for their first meeting in Kabul, Afghanistan, on Tuesday.

exiles in Western business suits — marked a major step in the transformation of Afghanistan, which began after the United States and its Northern Alliance allies drove the Taliban from power last year.

"We are hoping this loya jirga, with unity and shared hearts, can solve the problems that have faced our land for 23 years," the chairman of the organizing commission, Ismail Qasim Yar, said in his welcoming remarks.

Delegates, meeting in a giant,

air-conditioned and carpeted tent, must select a head of state and appoint a government that will oversee drafting of a Constitution and run the country until elections in 18 months.

Tuesday's session adjourned after approximately two hours; the election for the head of state is expected today.

"Afghans want an end to a nation of armed people," Karzai told delegates in his opening speech. "My greatest hope is that Afghans will have their country back."

Suicide bomber kills Israeli teen

By Celean Jacobson
Associated Press

HERZLIYA, Israel — A Palestinian bomber blew himself up in a restaurant just north of Tel Aviv on Tuesday, killing one Israeli teenager and wounding eight other people in one in a series of violent incidents that left six other Palestinians dead.

The violence erupted as Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon was in Washington trying to persuade congressional leaders that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat is not a partner for peace talks because of persistent Palestinian violence. Israeli forces surrounded Arafat's West Bank headquarters for a second day.

The bomber blew himself up inside a small downtown restaurant in the city of Herzliya at 7:50 p.m., killing himself and the teenager and wounding eight other people, witnesses and rescue workers said.

David Baker, an official in Sharon's office, denounced the attack, saying, "The Herzliya terror attack is another example of the Palestinians' intention to commit murder for the sake of murder."

Herzliya Mayor Yael German arrived at the scene a few minutes after the blast.

"It's horrible when innocent civilians, men, women, and children, who were just out to get a bite to eat, are hurt in a despicable terror attack," she said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. The Palestinian leadership denounced the attack because "it gives Israel a reason



Eitan Hess-Ashkenazi/Associated Press

Israeli police officers work at the site where a Palestinian bomber blew himself up in the city of Herzliya, just north of Tel Aviv, on Tuesday. He killed one person and injured at least eight others.

to attack the Palestinian people."

Later Tuesday, a 9-year-old Palestinian boy was killed, and another 13-year-old boy was injured when Israeli soldiers shot at them near the Jewish settlement of Netzarim in the Gaza Strip, Palestinian security and hospital officials said. The army said troops responded to intense firing at an army outpost in the area.

Earlier, in the West Bank city of Hebron, Palestinians killed two fellow Palestinians suspected of collaborating with Israel. One body was dragged to the place where Marwan Zalloum, the local leader of the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigades militia, was killed in an April 22 Israeli helicopter strike on his car.

The burned-out hulk of the car was still there, a grisly memorial to the militia leader

blamed by Israel for directing and carrying out many attacks. Al Aqsa claimed responsibility for killing the suspected collaborators, saying in a leaflet that the pair helped Israelis spot Zalloum.

The suspected collaborators were the latest of at least 42 killed by Palestinians during more than 20 months of fighting with Israel.

Nearly every night, Israeli forces enter Palestinian areas and make arrests. The Israeli military said its raids are guided by intelligence, leading Palestinians to assume some of their people are helping single out suspects. Most Palestinians consider collaborators traitors.

Israeli forces briefly entered the West Bank towns of Tulkarim and Bethlehem on Tuesday, looking for suspects.

Study: Measles vaccine safe

By Emma Ross
Associated Press

LONDON — A comprehensive examination of 50 years of research on the combined vaccine for measles, mumps, and rubella has concluded parents' fears the shots could give their children autism or bowel disease are unfounded.

Experts say the study, together with other recent authoritative reviews, show definitively that there is no evidence of a connection between the inoculations and developmental and bowel problems in children, and that parents should be reassured the shots are safe.

However, parents who believe that their children have been harmed by the vaccine, known as MMR, were not convinced. Several groups, including the World Health Organiza-

tion, the U.S. Institute of Medicine, and Britain's Medical Research Council, have reviewed evidence investigating a possible link between the vaccine and autism, but the latest project, published Tuesday in the Internet version of the journal *Clinical Evidence*, is the most comprehensive.

"We looked through more than 2,000 studies on millions of children, covering 50 years of research," said lead investigator Dr. Anna Donald, whose company, Bazian Ltd., analyzes the quality of medical research. It was contracted by the publishing arm of the British Medical Association to conduct the review.

"The science is very rigorous, and this really does give a green light to MMR," she said. "The science on this issue is over; the scientific debate is dead."

However, Ann Coote from Jabs, a British-based support group for parents who believe their children have been damaged by the vaccine, said she believes the issue has not been settled.

"It's not new evidence. It's only old evidence reshaped," she said. "That's what's annoying parents — if we've got all this money to throw away on keeping on reviewing things, haven't we got the money to start new research and look into it once and for all?"

Fears over the vaccine intensified in 1998 after a British study raised the possibility of a connection between the vaccine and developmental problems in 12 children with bowel ailments. The study was conducted approximately eight years after the children had been vaccinated.

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CITY & NATION

UI starts the process of finding a new president

PRESIDENT SEARCH

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Nichols said he hopes both of those tasks will be completed in the next few weeks.

"I don't know what to expect, but we hope to start the search in late July," he said. "We are taking everything on a step-by-step basis, and we're off to a good start."

UI President Mary Sue Coleman, who will leave Iowa City to become the president at the University of Michigan on Aug. 1, will be replaced by interim President Willard "Sandy" Boyd. Boyd will remain president until the selection process is complete and a new president is on campus.

Donald Heistad, a member of the 1995 search committee that selected Coleman, said Carlson

will play a "very active" role in the process. He said approximately 300 names were suggested by both the regents and the search firm in 1995.

"It is a fun job because everyone takes it very seriously," said Heistad, a professor of internal medicine. "It was a lot of work sorting through all the people and talking to them off-campus."

In 1995, a 21-member committee spent \$180,000 finding Coleman, hiring Korn/Ferry, a Dallas-based search firm. A high number of off-campus interviews increased the cost, as well as meals and travel expenses. The previous search, completed in 1988 to hire Hunter Rawlings, cost \$70,000 less than finding Coleman.

Regent David Fisher, who doesn't know Carlson, said he comes highly recommended by

I don't know what to expect, but we hope to start the search in late July.

— Greg Nichols, regents' executive director

the regents and Faculty Senate.

The search for a new president will eventually be narrowed to three to six individuals for the regents to vote on. Fisher said he would like to have the search completed by mid-November at the latest.

"It is vitally important that we put this on a fast track," he said. "It can be done, but it has to be managed well."

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S. Asia crisis exaggerated, students from area say

INDIA

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Although media reports have described rising tension that could lead to an all-out nuclear war, UI students from both countries think the situation is not so serious as the government perceives.

Anish Ganju, a UI graduate student from Srinagar, the capital of the embattled Kashmir region, said both Asian governments are acting aimlessly, and their dispute will not solve the problem.

"Nuclear war is a very faint possibility because both nations' economies aren't strong enough to do that," he said.

Chetan Tiwari, the president of the Indian Student Association, said his family in Delhi has been unaffected by the conflict, which has been ongoing since the two countries achieved independence in 1947.

"Life still follows a regular routine," he said. "Things have not yet reached a stage where there is cause to panic."

Fida Khan, a graduate student and native of Islamabad,

Pakistan, said the media uproar could be a "wag the dog" conspiracy theory.

"Both governments are being more vocal about the issue in order to divert national attention from the problems that really plague these nations," he said.

Students have also expressed a feeling of helplessness and frustration, Khan said, because there is nothing they can do at a time like this except talk about recent events.

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Rowley has strong ties to Iowa

ROWLEY

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"I knew her first when she entered high school in 1969," said Wendell Hurst, a former high-school guidance counselor at New Hampton, Iowa, where she was class valedictorian. "I

recall her as being active in school activities; a very strong student committed to doing well. I think she's carrying out what has been expected of her," Hurst said. "Had she been a surgeon or an astronaut, she had an ambition and commitment to where she wanted to be headed."

That ambition ultimately carried her out of her native town. "She definitely wanted to leave her small town in Iowa," Parker said.

"She is not somebody who has big flaws. She's just a good person."

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After debate, plaza project OK'd

COUNCIL

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it is worth. The land was originally appraised at \$1.7 million.

The Moen Group, whose investments in Iowa City total more than \$20 million, pointed to its record of business in the downtown area as evidence of its commitment.

"What really bothers me

about this is that it is being turned into a rich versus poor [issue]," said Bobby Jett, a partner with the Moen Group, in response to the council's criticism. "I think we are being attacked unfairly."

While opposition was evident, some residents also voiced support of the plan. "It would really help vitalize the town," said Bob Welsh, an Iowa City resident for more than 36

years. Councilor Connie Champion agreed. "This is a vision of what can be in Iowa City," she said.

"This is costly, but I don't think the risk is that great ... It is important to keep a vision of what we want and not what the developers want. And this is what we want."

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Congress has questions on excluding FBI, CIA

SECURITY DEPT.

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wait until after the new agency is created. Breaking apart the FBI would probably cause even greater turf wars than have already started.

"That's a big question, one we're probably not likely to address in the short run," Lieberman said.

Bush sought to reinforce support for the plan, meeting at the White House with a bipartisan group of House and Senate leaders and endorsing the call by House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., to pass the legislation by Sept. 11.

"What I've heard is there's a commitment to get this done in a way that takes any partisanship out of the issue and at the same time strives for a date certain," Gephardt said before leaving for an event in Missouri underscoring the need for improved drinking-water security.

The White House also announced that Tom Ridge, the director of homeland security, would brief House members today and senators Thursday on the plan. Appearing Tuesday

on CNN, Ridge said he was confident lawmakers' concerns about the role of intelligence sharing with the new department could be worked out.

"We would see this new department as a customer of the CIA, a customer of the FBI," Ridge said.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said he hoped the Senate might be able to finish its version of the bill by August even though detailed legislative language isn't expected for two weeks.

At the House hearing, the size of the task awaiting Congress became more clear. Lawmakers raised questions about such large-scale issues as the potential costs of transferring 100 federal entities into a single department and smaller ones affecting their own districts.

In a sign of the parochial battles to come, Rep. Ellen Tauscher, D-Calif., took pains to both express support for Bush's initiative and to point out that her own homeland-security bill would not transfer the entire Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, located in California, from the Energy Department to the new agency.

Tauscher said "only a small fraction of the work they do" at the nuclear lab is related to national security.

Seven Bush administration officials, including the Coast Guard commandant and officials from customs, emergency management, immigration, and agriculture, all testified before the panel in favor of becoming part of the Homeland Security Department.

Rep. Adam Putnam, R-Fla., suggested that a different story was being told in private by lobbyists and agency officials worried about losing turf and budget in the shake-up. He urged department chiefs to be candid as Congress moves forward on the plan.

"We can't afford to turn the federal government upside down through rose-colored, daisy-sniffing marches toward group think," Putnam said.

One official, Robert Acord of the Agriculture Department's plant and animal inspection service, said moving to the new department should not diminish any of the service's varied duties — which include such things as boll-weevil eradication and tackling citrus canker disease.

Judge supports government in terrorist-funds lawsuit

By Mike Robinson
Associated Press

CHICAGO — A federal judge on Tuesday upheld as constitutional the government's freezing of the bank accounts of an Islamic charity under investigation for links to terrorism.

U.S. District Judge Wayne Andersen's decision was a victory for the federal government in its fight to shut off what prosecutors have described as a flow of funds to terrorists through Islamic charities.

The Treasury Department issued an order freezing the bank accounts of the Global Relief Foundation on Dec. 14, 2001, the same day federal raided the group's Bridgeview headquarters.

Global Relief responded with a lawsuit on Jan. 28, asking for release of its assets on grounds that the freeze was unconstitutional.

But Andersen wrote in his 49-page opinion that the government had "established probable cause to believe that Global Relief and its executive director were agents of a foreign power."

Less than two hours after the ruling, Global Relief attorneys filed notice of appeal with the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Andersen acknowledged that secret evidence — not shown to Global Relief attorneys — played a part in his decision not to grant the preliminary injunction sought by the Islamic charitable organization.

"We have reviewed materials furnished by the FBI to us and have concluded that they are relevant to the ongoing investigation and that their disclosure to Global Relief, while the investigation is pending, could under-

mine this investigation and others of national interest," he said.

In March, the government did make public four binders of materials it says represent evidence of Global Relief's links to terrorism.

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KWWL	7	(7)	News	Fortune	West Wing		NBA Basketball Playoffs: Finals Game 4 -- Lakers at Nets		News	Tonight Show (11:05)				
KFXA	8	(41)	King-Hill	Raymond	Malcolm in the Middle		American Idol: Search	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Home Imp.	Drew	Rendez		
KCRG	9	(9)	News	Friends	My Wife Jim		Drew	My Adv.	Boston 24/7	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline	
KIWI	13	(13)	NewsHour	Old House	Land Between		In Search-Irind	American Family	Business	Keep Up	News	Ch. Rose		
KWKB	20	(16)	Sabrina	Just Shoot	Dawson's Creek		Dawson's Creek	Cops	Married...	Street	Blind Date	5th Wheel	Harvey	
CABLE CHANNELS														
WSDN	(10)		Audio programming											
WGN	3	(31)	Home Imp. Fresh Pr.	Stepfather II (R, '89) ** (Terry O'Quinn)		News			Heat of Night		Matlock: The Accused.			
GOV1	4		Coralville City Council	Army	Rediscovering Silk		Department of Elder Affairs		Affordable	Word	Christie Vilsack: Sen			
PAX	6		Shop-Drop	Supermkt	Candid Camera (TV)		Touched by an Angel		Diagnosis Murder (TV)	Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
UBR	10		Art	Opening	Freedom Fest.		What Makes It Great		Stamp Collecting		History for Lunch		Library Info	
EDUC	11		Reception	Education	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting								Planet-Vampire	
C-SPN	14	(23)	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs						Prime Time Public Affairs			
C-SPN2	15	(21)	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs						Public Affairs			
C-SPN3	16	(20)	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs						Public Affairs			
WJIC	17	(29)	Capital Report		Kudlow & Cramer		Hardball		Brian Williams		Kudlow	NBA Final	Hardball	
WJIC	17	(3)	France	Spanish	Movie				Business Iowa		Korean	Greece	France	Argentina
PUBL	18	(5)	Nation of Islam		Sports Opinion		PATV Reserved: Premieres.		Right Life		Professor	Student Film		Airborne
ENC	23	(28)	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor		Hannity & Colmes		On the Record		O'Reilly Factor			Special Report
MTV	27	(44)	Preshow	MTV Movie Awards			Post Show		Cribs		Movie Hs		Sex Drive	WWE
WNN	28	(26)	Crossfire		Live From...		Larry King Live		Newsnight		Crossfire	Moneyline	Larry King Live	
DISC	29	(5)	Extreme Alaska		Top Secrets		Top Secrets		Watch Your Pockets		Top Secrets		Top Secrets	
A&E	30	(38)	Law & Order		Biography: Rudy		Amer. Justice		Minute by Minute		Law & Order		Biography: Rudy	
USA	31	(34)	JAG: Rogue		Sudden Death ('95) (Jean-Claude Van Damme)		Desert Heat (R, '99) (Jean-Claude Van Damme)						Nash Bridges	
WVE	32	(36)	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries		Moonlight and Valentino (R, '95) ***		Golden	Golden			Mad About You	
WVIZ	33	(30)	Weather		Weather		Atmospheres		Evening Edition		Atmospheres		Evening Edition	
FX	34	(28)	Buffy Vampire		M*A*S*H		M*A*S*H		Practice		Married...	Married...	Ally McBeal	World's Wildest Police
WTV	35	(35)	Law & Order: Panic		Law & Order		Father of the Bride Part II (95) (Steve Martin)		Father of the Bride Part II (95) (Steve Martin)		Father of the Bride Part II (95) (Steve Martin)		Father of the Bride Part II (95) (Steve Martin)	
WHT	37	(43)	Queen's Jubilee: Party		The Mambo Kings (R, '92) *** (Armand Assante)Premiere.				TV Moments: Cher.				Behind the Music	
ANIM	38		Animals	Animal	Crocodile-Diaries		Jeff Corwin		Animal Cops		Crocodile-Diaries		Jeff Corwin	
AMC	39		James Dean		Escape From Alcatraz (79) (Clint Eastwood)		Class Action (R, '91) *** (Gene Hackman)						True Grit (G, '69)	
SPEED	39		Wrenches	Champs	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- Pocono 500.				Inside Winston Cup		Wrenches	Champs		
DISN	40		Alley Cats Strike! ('00) **		Prince for a Day (7:40) ('95) (Joey Lawrence)		White Wolves II-Legend Wild				So Weird	Famous		
FOXSR	41	(33)	Major League Baseball: Mets at White Sox		White Sox		(1:15) Best Damn Sports Show Period (9-15)				Best-Sports			
COM	42	(42)	Daily	Geeks	Beverly Hills Cop II (R, '87) (Eddie Murphy)		South		Yankers		Daily	Saturday Night Live	Whose?	
BRV	43	(39)	Hill Street Blues		Crazy in Alabama (PG-13, '99) ** (Melanie Griffith)				The Sugarland Express (74) *** (Goldie Hawn)					
NICK	49	(18)	Arnold	Rugrats	Spongebob	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	All-Family	All-Family	Cosby	Cosby
ESPN	49	(45)	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Minnesota Twins. (Live)		Baseball Tonight				Baseball Tonight		Sportscenter		Baseball	
W	51	(45)	Saturday Night Live		Scooby Doo		Rank: Hottest Blondes		Sarah-Gellar Revealed		Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On South Africa.	
WJWL	51	(17)	Scooby-Doo and the Alien Invaders		Courage	Powerpuff	Dexter	Dexter	Bravo	Ed, Edd	Dragon-Z	Dragon		
ESPN2	51	(46)	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Chicago White Sox. (Live)		Billiards: Trick		Interrupt		World Cup		US Open Prev.			
BEI	57	(40)	106 Park	BET.com	I'm Living	We Do It	Oh Drama!		Comicview		News	Tonight	Midnight Love	
INN	59	(37)	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	The Godfather (72) *** (Marlon Brando)			Star Trek: Next Gener.		The Godfather (R, 72)			
WST	60	(37)	Plastics		History's Mysteries	Love and Sex-Hebrew	Hunting Gear		Family Feud		History's Mysteries			
LES	61	(32)	Friends	Home Imp.	Ripley-Believe	Atomic Twister ('02) (PA)	(Sharon Lawrence)		Ripley-Believe		Opportunity Knocks			
UNI	62	(24)	El Juego de la Vida		El Privilegio de Amar	Salomé	Don Francisco		P. Impacto		Noticiero		Mejores Famil	
TBN	70		Religious Special		Behind	Majesty	Homeland	Van Impe	Praise the Lord (Live)		Chironna	Duplantis		
PREMIUM CHANNELS														
HBO	550	(14)	The Cable Guy (6:15) (PG-13, '96) (Jim Carrey)		Wire: The Detail.		Sex & City	Sex & City	Mind		Devil in the Flesh (R, '97) **			
MAX	552	(15)	Gladiator		Men of Honor (6:45) (R, '00) *** (Robert De Niro)		Baby Boy (R, '01) *** (Tyrese Gibson)				Best Sex	Bare		

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quote of the day

The Constitution of the United States is being demolished, and we need to challenge that in court.

— Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio,

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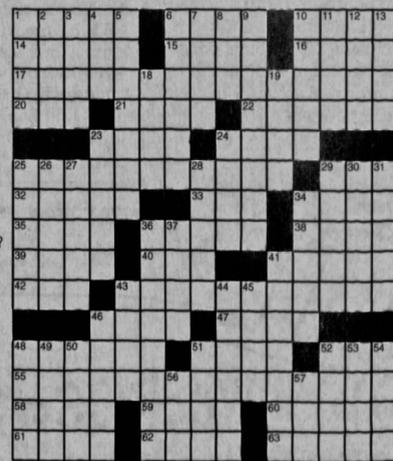
public access tv schedule

10 a.m. Greg Thompson's Media Review (PATV Radio)
 11 a.m. Coralville's Use of Tax Incremental Financing
 12:20 p.m. Women's Chorale
 12:40 p.m. United Action for Youth
 1 p.m. Life Issues
 2 p.m. First United Methodist Church
 3 p.m. 24:7
 4 p.m. Our Redeemer
 5 p.m. Getting to Know Islam
 6 p.m. Nation of Islam
 7 p.m. Sports Opinion
 8 p.m. PATV Reserved: Premieres
 9:30 p.m. Right to Life
 10 p.m. Professor Noodle
 10:30 p.m. UI Student Film & Video Show
 11:30 p.m. Airborne!
 Midnight Airborne!
 12:30 a.m. Jake & Shaffer Special
 1 a.m. Champy the Bee Man
 1:25 a.m. Passage to Destiny

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

ACROSS
 1 Garlicky sauce
 6 Mother ____
 10 Soft, white cheese
 14 Like a depth finder
 15 Financial page heading
 16 Commentator Keyes
 17 Pay, in a modern way
 20 Adderley of bop
 21 French painter Charles Le ____
 22 Wee
 23 Fire
 24 Show interrupter
 25 Make a disclosure
 29 Mrs., in Barcelona
 32 Letter before bath
 33 Trauma ctrs.
 34 "It's So Nice to Have Around the House"
 35 Sweater letter
 36 Word with mass or mixed
 38 Arabian plateau region
 39 Work without
 40 Fleischer in Washington
 41 Sign for an audience
 42 Part of Roy G. Biv
 43 Cause pain or numbness, maybe
 46 Traffic marker
 47 "Family Ties" role
 48 Colt .45's, now
 51 Film rating org.
 52 Proof's end
 55 Upstage everyone, maybe
 58 ____ bath
 59 Big model
 60 Unoriginal
 61 Long basket, in hoops lingo
 62 Put the end first?
 63 Evaluated, with "up"



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Puzzle by Steve Jones
 25 Agent Swifty
 26 "Prince Valiant" princess
 27 Threw a party for
 28 Of Hindu scriptures
 29 Makeup problem
 30 A Gandhi
 31 Wrestling's ____ the Giant
 34 New wing
 36 Trunk
 37 Fish-eating flier
 41 Theatrical shorts
 43 Betting group
 44 Come to pass
 45 Jai ____
 46 Cuckoo
 48 ____ prof.
 49 The big house
 50 French bean?
 51 Boss's writing
 52 Interrogate
 53 Art Deco artist
 54 Scout's doing
 56 Med. plan
 57 TNT part

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by Jeremy Schnitker

Things to do for less than \$2

- Mini golf at the Dairy Bar in Coralville (\$1.50).
- Buy a tasty cheeseburger from the Kum & Go (\$1).
- Purchase Don MacLean's greatest hits (just kidding, they're giving this album away for free).
- Use 10-10-220 to drunk dial Mary Sue Coleman at her new Ann Arbor home and tell her how much we miss her (\$.99 for the first 20 minutes, and just 10 cents a minute after that).
- Order a pint of Pabst at the Fox Head (or just about any other beer at any other Iowa City bar in the summertime) (\$1.75).
- Go to the Coralville Reservoir beach and hide your insecurities by making fun of all the tan, good-looking people (\$1).
- Eat two Kum & Go cheeseburgers in spite of all the tan, good-looking people (\$2).
- Play eight games of Galaga at the Mill (\$2).

QUICK HITS

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

All Times EDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Boston	41	21	.661	—
New York	42	23	.646	1/2
Baltimore	30	32	.484	11
Toronto	27	35	.435	14
Tampa Bay	21	42	.3320	1/2
Central Division				
Minnesota	37	28	.569	—
Chicago	32	33	.492	5
Cleveland	31	33	.4845	1/2
Kansas City	25	37	.40310	1/2
Detroit	23	40	.365	13
West Division				
Seattle	39	24	.619	—
Anaheim	37	24	.607	1
Oakland	33	30	.524	6
Texas	25	38	.397	14

Monday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston 7, Colorado 3				
Detroit 6, Montreal 4				
Baltimore 8, San Diego 6				
Toronto 6, San Francisco 5				
N.Y. Yankees 7, Arizona 5				
Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 1				
Los Angeles 10, Tampa Bay 5				
Minnesota 6, Atlanta 5, 15 innings				
Florida 15, Kansas City 8, 14 innings				
Texas 8, Cincinnati 2				
N.Y. Mets 3, Chicago White Sox 1				
Anaheim 4, Pittsburgh 3				
Seattle 10, St. Louis 0				
Oakland 8, Milwaukee 6				

Tuesday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Colorado 3, Boston 1				
Detroit 2, Montreal 1				
Baltimore 6, San Diego 5, 10 innings				
San Francisco 9, Toronto 2				
N.Y. Yankees 6, Arizona 4				
Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 1				
Tampa Bay 11, Los Angeles 2				
Atlanta 11, Minnesota 0				
Kansas City 6, Florida 0, 5 innings, rain				
Cincinnati 8, Texas 5				
Chicago White Sox 10, N.Y. Mets 8				
Pittsburgh at Anaheim, late				

St. Louis at Seattle, late	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee at Oakland, late				
Wednesday's Games				
Arizona (Baltista 3-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Musina 9-2), 1:05 p.m.				
Florida (Dempster 3-6) at Kansas City (Byrd 8-4), 2:05 p.m.				
San Diego (Lawrence 6-3) at Baltimore (Lopez 6-1), 3:05 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Sheets 3-6) at Oakland (Mulder 5-4), 3:35 p.m.				
Atlanta (Moss 2-2) at Minnesota (Santana 1-0), 7:05 p.m.				
Colorado (Hampton 3-7) at Boston (F.Castillo 4-6), 7:05 p.m.				
Montreal (Armas Jr. 6-7) at Detroit (Weaver 4-8), 7:05 p.m.				
San Francisco (L.Hernandez 5-6) at Toronto (Halladay 7-2), 7:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Mets (Leter 6-5) at Chicago White Sox (Wright 5-7), 7:05 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Padilla 8-4) at Cleveland (Baez 5-5), 7:05 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Ashby 5-5) at Tampa Bay (Rupe 5-7), 7:15 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Retsma 3-3) at Texas (Park 2-3), 8:05 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Bemmel 1-1) at Anaheim (Sele 6-3), 10:05 p.m.				
St. Louis (Kile 4-3) at Seattle (Pineiro 4-3), 10:05 p.m.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Atlanta	38	27	.585	—
Florida	32	32	.500	1/2
New York	32	32	.500	1/2
Montreal	31	33	.484	1/2
Philadelphia	27	35	.435	1/2
Central Division				
Cincinnati	36	27	.571	—
St. Louis	34	28	.548	1/2
Pittsburgh	30	33	.476	6
Houston	26	36	.429	9
Chicago	26	37	.413	10
Milwaukee	22	41	.349	14

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	39	25	.609	—
Los Angeles	38	26	.594	1
San Francisco	36	27	.571	1/2
Colorado	32	33	.492	1/2
San Diego	27	38	.415	1/2

Monday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston 4, Chicago Cubs 2				
Tuesday's Games				
Chicago Cubs 9, Houston 5				
Wednesday's Games				
Chicago Cubs (Prior 2-1) at Houston (Oswalt 6-4), 4:05 p.m.				

TRANSACTIONS
BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLAS —Signed LHP Trevor Caughey, RHP Carl Makowsky, RHP Justin Nash and LHP James Cooney.
CLEVELAND INDIANS —Signed INF Fernando Paschco.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS —Designated LHP Brian Shouse for assignment. Purchased the contract of LHP Scott Mullen from Omaha of the PCL.
MINNESOTA TWINS —Traded 2B Warren Morris to Memphis of the International League for a player to be named later. Signed LHP Ricky Barrett and OF Javier Lopez.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS —Signed RHP Jason Hammel, RHP Adam Moreno, RHP Nicholas DeBar, RHP Michael Sanders, LHP Mike Prochaska, C Ernest Woodruff, SS Steven Skinner, OF Jason Pridie, OF Joseph Gomes and OF Adam Nikolic.
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS —Signed RHP Lance Cormier, INF Brian Darden, INF Neasebitt Brown, LHP Darren Douglas, INF Adam Haley, RHP Dustin Nippert, INF Bryan Johnson, OF Donnie Saba, INF Matthew Morgan, INF Jeffrey Stank, RHP Jared Bonnell, RHP Matthew Incinelli, INF Jeron Gates, LHP Wesley Gilliam, RHP Joshua Kranawetter, INF Sean Luehwitz, C Grady Symonds, RHP William Biggs and LHP Keith Whalley.
SAN DIEGO PADRES —Optioned RHP Jeremy Fikac and RHP Dennis Tankersley to Mobile of the Southern League. Purchased the contract of 1B

Kevin Barker from Portland of the PCL and LHP Oliver Perez and RHP J.J. Trujillo from Mobile.

Central League

JACKSON SENATORS—Released INF Ehren Miller.

SAN ANGELO COLTS—Signed OF Gerrit Waller, RHP T.J. Donovan and C Dwight Pope.

Northern League

ALBANY-COLONIE DIAMOND DOG—Signed INF Yoshiteru Hirose.

FARGO-MOORHEAD REDHAWKS—Signed C Mike Figg.

JOLIET JACKHAMMERS—Signed LHP Adam Horne.

LINCOLN SALTDogs—Released C Scott Allen and RHP Jaime Culas. Signed RHP Jason Herz.

BASKETBALL

Women's National Basketball Association

MINNESOTA LYNX—Traded G Betty Lennox to Miami for G Tamara Moore.

UTAH STARZZ—Placed F Danielle Crookram on the injured list. Activated F Kate Starbird.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Named Tom Modrak assistant general manager.

DENVER BRONCOS—Signed S Chris Young.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Agreed to terms with FB Omar Easy on a three-year contract.

ARIZONA STEELERS—Placed L Jimmy Moore on long-term injured reserve. Activated L Tarrence Ingram from injured reserve.

HOCKEY

American Hockey League

GRAND RAPIDS GRIFFINS—Signed Bob McNamara, general manager, to a one-year contract extension, through the 2002-03 season.

COLLEGE

ARKANSAS—Announced the retirement of Norm DeBryn, baseball coach.

ARMY—Named Saint Anthony Crawford IV men's assistant basketball coach.

AZUSA PACIFIC—Named Jeff Rutter men's assistant basketball coach.

CALVIN—Named Chris Hughes men's soccer coach.

CORTLAND—Named Kim Hokanson women's ice hockey coach.

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL—Announced the resignation of Andy Woolley, men's soccer coach.

JACKSONVILLE—Named Lisa Dieffenhauer women's assistant basketball coach.

KEYSTONE—Named Marc Smith men's basketball coach.

MARS HILL—Named Daniel Taylor baseball coach.

NORTH CAROLINA-GREENSBORO—Announced the resignation of Karen Lee Matteson, softball coach.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Suspended OF Justin Harris from the baseball team after his arrest Monday morning for disorderly conduct and public drunkenness.

TEXAS—Named Rodney Terry men's assistant basketball coach.

VIRGINIA—Named Jan Mann women's golf coach.

WAKE FOREST—Announced the resignation of Mike Pratas, associate athletic director for development.

WORLD CUP RESULTS

FIRST ROUND

Tuesday, June 11

Germany 2, Cameroon 0

Ireland 3, Saudi Arabia 0

Tuesday, June 11

Senegal 3, Uruguay 3, tie

Denmark 2, France 0

Wednesday, June 12

Argentina vs. Sweden, 2:30 a.m.

Nigeria vs. England, 2:30 a.m.

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 Fri-Sun Mats 1:00 & 4:00

ABOUT A BOY
 -PG-13- Eve 7:10 & 9:30
 Fri-Sun Mats 1:10 & 4:00

MON-SUN WEDDING
 -R- Eve 7:00 & 9:30
 Fri-Sun Mats 1:00 & 3:45

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BAD COMPANY
 -PG-13- 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

SUM OF ALL FEARS
 -PG-13- 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15

SPIDERMAN
 -PG-13- 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

NEW GUY
 -PG-13- 9:30 ONLY

STAR WARS EPISODE II: ATTACK OF THE CLONES
 -PG- Noon, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45

SPIRIT: STALLION OF THE CIMARRON
 -G- 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:00

ENOUGH
 -PG-13- 12:30, 3:45, 6:45

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THE ROOKIE
 -G- 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

SPIDERMAN
 -PG-13- 12:30, 12:50, 3:30, 6:30, 6:50, 9:30, 9:50

UNFAITHFUL
 -R- 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

STAR WARS EPISODE II: ATTACK OF THE CLONES
 -PG- Noon, 12:15, 3:15, 3:30, 6:30, 6:45, 9:45, 10:00
 (ON 2 SCREENS/NO PASSES)

SPIRIT: STALLION OF THE CIMARRON
 -G- 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:30

INSOMNIA
 -R- 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

SUM OF ALL FEARS
 -PG-13- 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

UNDERCOVER BROTHER
 -PG-13- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

Women's University of Iowa 2002-03 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 23 — Hawkeye Challenge
 Nov. 24 — Hawkeye Challenge
 Nov. 26 — Northern Iowa
 Nov. 29-30 — at Loyola Marymount to ornament (Iowa, Loyola Marymount, North Carolina State, South Alabama)
 Dec. 4 — Iowa State
 Dec. 8 — at Creighton
 Dec. 12 — Denver
 Dec. 21 — at Drake
 Dec. 29 — Missouri
 Jan. 5 — at Kansas State
 Jan. 9 — at Penn State
 Jan. 12 — at Minnesota
 Jan. 16 — Northwestern
 Jan. 21 — Wisconsin
 Jan. 23 — at Purdue
 Jan. 26 — at Ohio State
 Jan. 30 — Indiana
 Feb. 2 — Illinois
 Feb. 6 — at Michigan
 Feb. 13 — at Indiana
 Feb. 16 — Penn State
 Feb. 20 — Minnesota
 Feb. 23 — at Wisconsin
 Feb. 27 — Michigan State
 March 2 — Purdue
 March 6-10 — at Big Ten tournament, Indianapolis

Source: Associated Press MP/DI

Iowa, UNI renew women's hoops rivalry

IOWA CITY (AP) — Iowa and Northern Iowa are reviving a women's basketball rivalry that has been dormant for 19 years.

The two will meet Nov. 26 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. It will be the first women's game between the two schools since Dec. 1, 1983, when Iowa coach Lisa Bluder was playing for Northern Iowa.

Iowa won that game, 71-64, and leads the series 6-1.

"We were the only [state] rivalry that wasn't in the mix," Bluder said. "It made sense to have that rivalry. I think it will be fun for the fans."

Northern Iowa and Iowa have a two-year contract. They'll play at the UNI-Dome in the 2003-04 season.

Iowa's nonconference schedule also features its usual games with Iowa State and Drake, plus games with Kansas State, one of the nation's rising programs, and Missouri.

The Hawkeyes will open the season against Indiana-Purdue/Indianapolis in the first round of the Hawkeye Challenge on Nov. 23.

UNC-Charlotte and Murray State are the other teams in the two-day tournament.

Iowa will play in the Loyola Marymount tournament in California on Nov. 29 and 30. North Carolina

State and South Alabama will join the Hawkeyes and the host school in that event.

Jackson named Academic All-American

University of Iowa gymnast Don Jackson has been named to the Verizon Academic All-America third team.

Jackson recently graduated from the UI Tippie College of Business with a 3.61 GPA in finance. He has received academic All-America honors for the third time in his Iowa career.

Jackson earned All-America honors on the pommel horse at the 2002 NCAA championships after ending the regular season ranked fifth in the nation.

He was the 2000 NCAA pommel-horse champion and the 1999 Big Ten event champion.

Jackson also is a three-time academic All-Big Ten selection, and was named Iowa's Outstanding Senior.



Jackson
All-American

Colon hurls Indians over Phillies

BASEBALL

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year's World Series, and are 0-2 in this three-game set.

Indians 5, Phillies 1

CLEVELAND — Bartolo Colon took a shutout into the ninth inning, and Milton Bradley hit a three-run homer off Randy Wolf (3-5) as Cleveland snapped Philadelphia's five-game winning streak.

Rockies 3, Red Sox 1

Jason Jennings (8-2) pitched three-hit ball for seven scoreless innings to win his seventh-straight decision, and Larry Walker hit a two-run double for Colorado to snap a scoreless tie in the eighth inning.

Tigers 2, Expos 1

DETROIT — Shane Halter homered to key a two-run seventh as Detroit won its second straight after losing 10 of 11.

Montreal has lost three in a row. Mark Redman (3-6) allowed one run on seven hits in eight innings to improve to 3-1 in his last five starts.



Ron Schwane/Associated Press

Indians shortstop Omar Vizquel dives for a ball hit by the Phillies' Pat Burrell in the fourth inning Tuesday in Cleveland. Vizquel was able to get to the ball and get Burrell out at first base.

Giants 9, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Damon Minor, J.T. Snow, and Yorvit Torrealba hit solo home runs off Brandon Lyon (1-4) in the fifth inning as San Francisco Giants halted Toronto's five-game winning streak.

Orioles 6, Padres 5,

BALTIMORE — Tony Batista homered leading off the

10th inning to give Baltimore a victory over San Diego.

Devil Rays 11, Dodgers 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jared Sandberg homered twice in a nine-run fifth inning as Tampa Bay beat Los Angeles.

Sandberg broke a 2-all tie with a leadoff homer against Omar Daal (4-3).

Student-athlete center slated for 2004

By Donovan Burba
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa student-athletes will have a new place to study starting in 2004, when a planned athletics learning center is completed.

The \$4.6 million project, funded entirely by private donations, will commence this summer at a site north of Melrose Avenue and west of the Boyd Law Building.

A sizable part of the financial support will come from a recent \$5 million donation from Russell and Ann Gerdin of North Liberty.

Of the gift, \$4 million will be used to fund the center, and the remainder will go toward the completion of the Iowa Athletics Hall of Fame and Visitors Cen-

ter, now under construction.

The academics center will provide Hawkeye student-athletes with study rooms, tutorial areas, a teaching laboratory, a computer lab and an auditorium. It will serve all of the approximately 650 student-athletes on campus but not club-sport athletes, who will not have access to the facility.

"We'll be able to centralize support services and study environments that right now are spread out all over different buildings," said Associate Athletics Director Fred Mims. He also emphasized the multitude of ways which the center can help student-athletes.

"We want student-athletes to have quality experience here at Iowa and to meet their goals, whether academic, athletic, or social," he said. "This will be a place for them to meet with one another. Right now, there's no place where athletes can meet athletes from other sports."

Mims said the Athletics Department hopes to use the facility to host other student groups, allowing those groups to meet and interact with Iowa's student-athletes.

The Gerdins have donated to the Iowa athletics program for years, and the university plans to petition the state of Iowa Board of Regents to name the center in their honor.

The business building at Iowa State, currently under construction, will also bear their name following a \$2 million donation to that school.

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Jump on the World Cup's bandwagon

WORLD CUP

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while soccer is at best ignored, at worst ridiculed mercilessly by sarcastic sports columnists. Take the most recent Winter Olympics.

But the big stories of those games were Sarah Hughes, the figure skater, and Apolo Anton Ohno, a speed skater. (There were probably others, but because they weren't American, I never heard about them.) How many Americans have ever figure skated? I don't mean wobbled around the local rink, never letting go of the side boards; I mean real, jump-and-spin-and-not-fracture-something figure skating. My guess is not many. And speed skating? Speed skating doesn't even exist in non-Olympic years. But how many Americans play soccer? Approximately 647 billion, and that's just in the park by my house. So what's with the aversion to watching soccer?

Soccer is not flawless. No game, I don't care what the situation, should be allowed to end in a tie. Ties are not in keeping with the spirit of sports. Somebody has to win, and somebody has to lose; otherwise, whom do we criticize and insult afterward? Sure, athletes always say, "It was a great game, and it's a shame somebody had to lose," but we know they don't mean it, and we don't want them to mean it. We want winners, and we want losers. No ties.

But here's why you should watch the World Cup. Players aren't ejected; they're "sent off." There are no game stats, just "match facts." You don't lose the ball, you are "dispossessed." If an opposing player is injured, a team will kick the ball out of bounds to stop play. The other team will remove its player from the "pitch," then kick the ball out, giving possession back to the original team.

The biggest reason to watch soccer, though, is because you get to see the United States stick it to the world once again. Thanks to President Bush's post-Sept. 11 foreign policy, the rest of the world (except, strangely, Russia) hates America.

And they especially hate seeing us succeed at a game that they've dominated for so many years.

Sure, we have the most powerful economy and military in the world, but hey, they could always beat us at soccer. Not anymore. Our best player is named Clint, he's from Georgia, and he has a mohawk.

You think it doesn't drive Europe nuts to see us succeed where their headline teams fail? If that's not enough to keep you up at night, I don't know what is.

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SPORTS

Again, Mickelson hopes this is his year at Open

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — Phil Mickelson knows the drill by now. It's the week of yet another major, and the questions are as predictable as the shin-deep rough and baked greens of a U.S. Open. The answers tend to be, too, as Mickelson tries to

rationalize for the umpteenth time why the No. 2 player in the world can't seem to win one of golf's four major championships. For the 40th time in his career, Mickelson will tee off Thursday in search of a major title that seems to be the only thing missing in his career. The only difference this week is that, even if he does-

n't win, he'll have something to celebrate on Sunday — his 32nd birthday and a Father's Day with a special U.S. Open significance. If he can somehow add an Open title to that, it would be quite a day, indeed. "It would be very special to break through and win on this Sunday that I've been trying to win on for many years," Mickelson said.

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SPORTS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

White Sox outlast late Mets rally

By Nancy Armour
 Associated Press

CHICAGO — Paul Konerko homered twice, Frank Thomas hit a three-run shot, and Todd Ritchie got his first victory in more than a month as the Chicago White Sox beat the New York Mets, 10-8, on Tuesday night.

It was the second two-homer game of Konerko's career. Thomas finished with four RBIs for the White Sox, who won for only the fourth time in 16 games.

Magglio Ordonez also hit a solo home run.

Timo Perez matched his career high with four hits, and Mike Piazza drove in two runs, including an RBI single that sparked a three-run rally in the seventh.

But it wasn't enough to overcome Jeff D'Amico's rough outing.

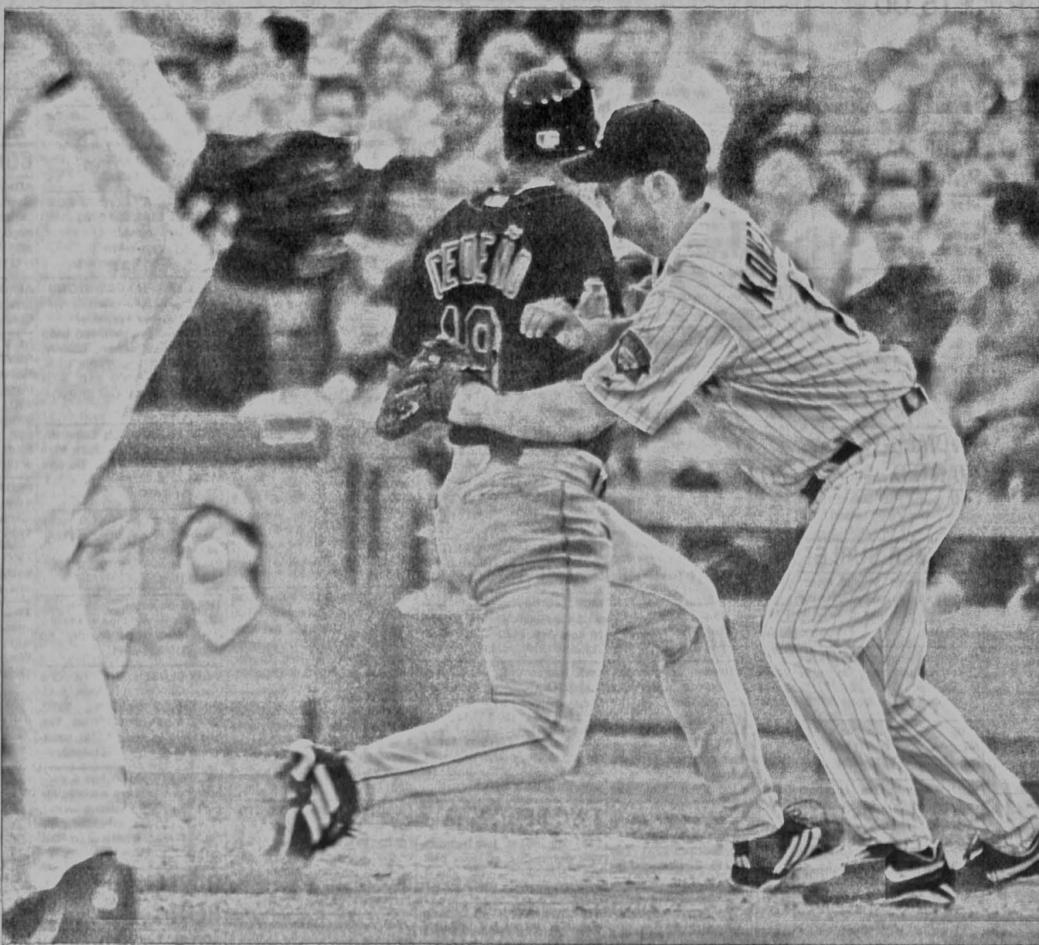
D'Amico (4-5) lasted only 3½ innings, his shortest start since going three innings Sept. 30, 2001.

He allowed seven runs and four hits, walking three while striking out just one. Of the 68 pitches he threw, only 37 were for strikes.

Ritchie (4-8) hadn't won since May 4, losing six straight. He allowed six runs and 11 hits, but the offense and the bullpen helped get him the win.

Thomas got the White Sox going early, homering into Chicago's bullpen for a 3-2 lead in the third.

Konerko led off the fourth with a solo homer, and the White Sox piled on from there.



Stephen J. Carrera/Associated Press
 Mets outfielder Roger Cedeno races back to first on a pickoff throw to White Sox first baseman Paul Konerko on Tuesday in Chicago. Cedeno advanced to second on the throwing error from Sox pitcher Todd Ritchie.



Donovan Burba

Catching the World Cup's fever

Is there anything better than seeing the French humiliated? Not since World War II has France suffered such a complete embarrassment as it did early Tuesday morning at the hands of Denmark. Les Bleus, the defending World Cup champions, will be going home without even scoring a single goal. And I couldn't be happier.

Most of the rest of America, though, couldn't care less. It doesn't help that the games, played in Japan and South Korea, are on live television in the wee hours of the morning here. But what it comes down to is that this is not a soccer country. It's a shame, too, because in addition to missing out on a fresh round of France-mocking (how I wish I could find that rude waiter who made fun of me when I was in Paris), Americans are missing out on one of the most fun sporting events in recent memory.

First of all, I'm a big fan of anything in which countries compete. Sure, New York-Boston is a compelling matchup, but England-Argentina? They were at war not 20 years ago — you can't buy that kind of animosity. Need further proof? Look at the 1980 Winter Olympics, in which the United States beat the Soviet Union in hockey in a defining moment in American sports culture.

It wasn't just the magnitude of the upset that made that victory so great; it was that we beat the evil Russians. Every World Cup has the same potential. (Side note: In 1998, if England and the United States had each won its group, they would have played each other on July 4. Like I said, you can't make that stuff up.)

It is mystifying to me why the Olympics are treated with such fanfare in our country,

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Cubs charge past Astros



David J. Phillip/Associated Press
 Cubs second baseman Chris Stynes slides into home, scoring on a wild pitch by Astros pitcher Carlos Hernandez (55) during the fifth inning Tuesday in Houston.

HOUSTON (AP) — Todd Hundley, who started the game hitting .159, went 3-4 with three RBIs to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 9-5 victory Tuesday night over the Houston Astros.

With the score tied 5-5 in the eighth inning, Hundley led off with his third hit and was replaced by pinch-runner Bobby Hill, who went to third on Mark Bellhorn's double off Pedro Borbon (1-1).

Hill scored the go-ahead run on a grounder by Corey Crawford. Bill Mueller's sacrifice fly gave the Cubs a 7-5 lead. Borbon allowed three hits in one inning of work.

Atlanta 11, Minnesota 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Tom Glavine and the Atlanta Braves got something different at the Metrodome — a victory.

Glavine (11-2) became the second 11-game winner in the majors, giving up just two hits over seven innings to lead the Braves past the Minnesota Twins, 11-0, Tuesday night.

Yankees 6, Diamondbacks 4

NEW YORK — David Wells, pitching in front of the

Diamondbacks owner he snubbed last December, got heavy home-run support from his New York teammates.

Nick Johnson hit a three-run homer, and Jason Giambi and Robin Ventura added solo shots as the Yankees won their third-straight interleague game.

Luis Gonzalez homered, doubled, and drove in four runs, but the Diamondbacks remained winless at Yankee Stadium.

They lost all three games in the Bronx during last

See BASEBALL on page 11

Shaq comes full circle on brink of a finals sweep

By Jenna Fryer
 Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Shaquille O'Neal remembers the night Houston fans banged brooms against his team bus following the last sweep in this series Wednesday night.

O'Neal can bring his own broom to Game 4 and smack it all over New Jersey if the Los Angeles Lakers finish this series Wednesday night.

The Lakers have a 3-0 lead over the Nets in the best-of-seven series, and a Los Angeles win on Wednesday would mark just the seventh sweep in finals history.

O'Neal refused Tuesday to dwell on the looming opportunity of being on the winning side of a sweep.

"I don't like to use that word, because it's kind of bad luck," he

said. "I'm not the one to count my chickens before they hatch."

But surely there's nothing O'Neal could want more than to reverse the worst night of his basketball career.

O'Neal was a member of the Orlando Magic when he made his first trip to the NBA Finals, which the Rockets won in a four-game sweep. Until O'Neal won his first title two years ago, that 1995 disaster was a defining point of his career.

O'Neal remembers it took the Magic bus two hours to get from the Houston arena to the team hotel as fans attacked the vehicle with the brooms they'd been waving throughout the game in celebration of the sweep.

"They were hitting the buses with the brooms, and throwing bricks, and rioting," he said. "I was sitting there crying, looking out. They were laughing at me."

It left a permanent mark on a

man who knows for certain he's only cried four times in his life — the first time his father hit him, when both of his grandmothers died, and the 1995 Finals.

"It was a hard feeling. I said to myself, 'If I ever have the opportunity to make it to the finals again, I won't let my teammates down. I have to make my presence known. We just have to win,'" he said.

He's also told his Los Angeles teammates many times what it felt like that night in Houston.

"He said it was one of his most hurtful experiences to have to go through," Kobe Bryant said. "He said it was a lot of pain to be swept in the NBA Finals, and be on the road, and have to get on the bus, and leave the arena with all the fans hitting the brooms up against the window of the bus. So, it would feel good to return a favor."



Michael Conroy/Associated Press
 Nets guard Jason Kidd, in gray, rallies the troops before practice Tuesday in East Rutherford, N.J. The Nets will begin their effort tonight to become the first NBA team ever to come back from a 3-0 deficit in the finals.

ON THE AIR

WEDNESDAY

NBA
 8 p.m. L.A. Lakers at New Jersey NBC
 Baseball
 noon Arizona at N.Y. Yankees ESPN
 3 p.m. Chicago Cubs at Houston WGN
 6 p.m. Atlanta at Minnesota ESPN
 6 p.m. N.Y. Mets at Chi. White Sox ESPN2
 World Cup
 1:25 a.m. Brazil vs. Costa Rica ESPN
 1:25 a.m. China vs. Turkey ESPN2

THURSDAY

NHL
 7 p.m. Carolina at Detroit ABC
 Golf
 10 a.m. U.S. Open - First Round Play ESPN
 2 p.m. U.S. Open - First Round Play NBC
 4 p.m. U.S. Open - First Round Play ESPN
 World Cup
 6:25 a.m. Italy vs. Mexico ESPN
 6:25 a.m. Croatia vs. Ecuador ESPN2
 1:25 a.m. Japan vs. Tunisia ESPN
 1:25 a.m. Belgium vs. Russia ESPN2

FRIDAY

World Cup
 6:25 a.m. Poland vs. U.S. ESPN
 6:25 a.m. Portugal vs. South Korea ESPN2