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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Mosquito worries fade away

West Nile virus has not been seen in Iowa recently

By Choyon Manjrekar
The Daily Iowan

After a dead crow found in Scott County in September 2001 was discovered to be carrying the West Nile virus, public-health officials predicted that this summer's mosquito season would produce more victims. However, that has not been the case.

The virus — whose symptoms include headaches, fever, and convulsions — is spread by mosquitoes that transmit the disease to birds, horses, and, in turn, humans.

UI Hygienic Laboratory officials said the West Nile virus situation in Iowa is well under control and should not cause any problems this summer. The cause for concern cropped up because the usual start of the mosquito-breeding season is in June, and that could affect the propagation rate of the virus.

Thomas Cayman of the Hygienic Laboratory said he is confident that the virus will not pose a threat this season.

"We haven't received any birds that have tested positive yet," he said.

The closest area to Iowa City reporting the presence of the virus is Kane County, Ill., where two infected birds were discovered in May.

The surveillance operations performed by the hygienic lab include testing for antibodies in chickens and trapping mosquitoes, which are then tested by the Iowa State University entomology department.

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Groups form alliance to flex cultural muscle

Group will unite to increase lobbying, fund raising for arts

By Nick Narigon
The Daily Iowan

Leaders of more than 40 local cultural centers and organizations joined forces to form an alliance Tuesday in a first-of-a-kind effort to revitalize the arts locally and across the state.

Officials hope the Johnson County Cultural Alliance will be a major force in raising funds and lobbying for the arts, drawing tourists to the area through increased promotion and stimulating the local economy.

A revitalized art community will also serve as an incentive for students graduating in the arts to stay in the area and help recruit UI faculty as well new businesses, said Willard "Sandy" Boyd, the UI's probable interim president and a man considered to be Iowa's leading advocate for culture.

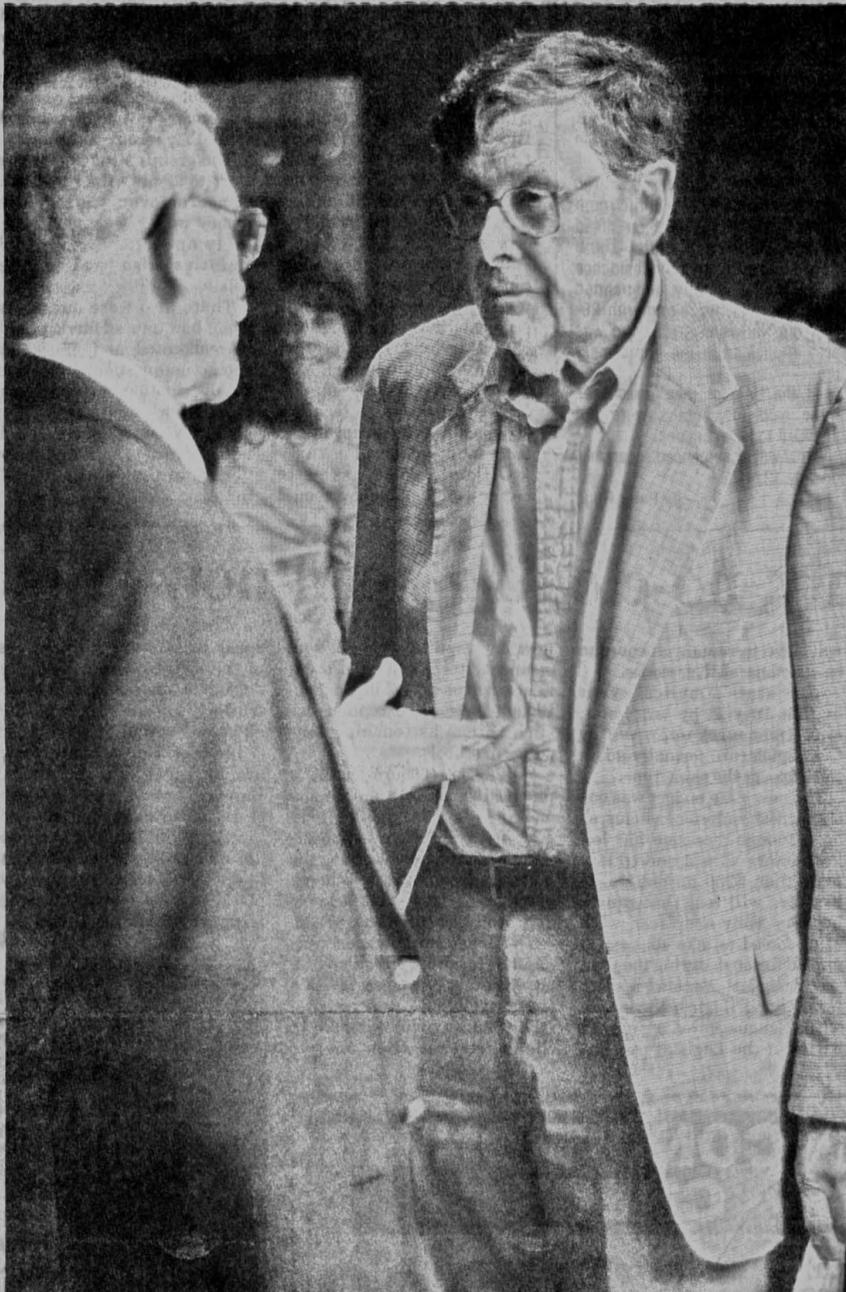
"Cultural institutions are the vitality of our state," he said. "Culture and art are absolutely essential to our life."

The alliance, the largest of its kind in the state, will represent groups that employ 1,100 people with budgets totaling \$32 million. The organizations, encompassing a broad array of local arts, range from Hancher Auditorium to the Iowa Child project to the Coral Ridge Mall.

Joshua Schamberger, the executive director of the Iowa City/Coralville Conventions and Visitors Bureau, has been spearheading the effort since its conception in January. That's when representatives of 12 cultural organizations agreed that there was a need to work together to heighten awareness about local arts and culture, he said.

Having, and successfully promoting, a good arts scene is becoming increasingly important in improving the local economy, said John Hudson, a member of the Cultural Alliance Steering Committee.

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Willard "Sandy" Boyd, the likely interim UI president, talks to Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman after a press conference announcing the formation of the Johnson County Cultural Alliance.

Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan

Coleman to face diversity lawsuits

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Upon taking the reins at the University of Michigan, UI President Mary Sue Coleman will immediately face a set of lawsuits that could result in landmark decisions governing college admissions.

Although a federal district judge ruled last month that the Michigan Law School may use ethnic background in admissions, Coleman and other analysts predict the case will likely be heard in front of the U.S. Supreme Court in the near future.

UI administrators said Coleman will continue to support the Michigan admission policies implemented in 1992 to create a diverse campus. As president, a job she will begin Aug. 1, she will be the chief defender of the practices.

"Mary Sue has always supported affirmative action, and she will continue to fight for it at her new position," said Michael Barron, the UI director of Admissions. "If the Michigan case goes to the Supreme Court, it could become the law of the land and change admissions policies across the country."

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University of Michigan affirmative action point system

The University of Michigan admissions department's point system for evaluating undergraduate applicants is currently under examination by courts.

■ 110 points - Academic factors
- 80 points - GPA
- 12 points - ACT/SAT scores
- 10 points - Academic strength of school

■ 40 points - Other factors
- 20 points - Membership in minority group, socio-economic disadvantage, attendance at a predominantly minority school, athletics
- 10 points - Michigan residency
- 6 points - Residency in under-represented Michigan counties
- 2 points - Residency in under-represented states
- 1-4 points - Alumni relationships
- 3 points - Strength of personal essay

Source: DI research

MP/DI

After bomb, Israel ready to seize land

By Susan Severeid
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — In a major policy change, Israel will seize and reoccupy Palestinian lands until "acts of terror" against its civilians end, the government said early today, responding to a suicide bombing that killed 19 bus passengers and wounded 55 others.

Shortly after the announcement, Israeli tanks and troops invaded the West Bank city of Nablus, witnesses said. Israeli tanks earlier had rolled into Jenin and its refugee camp.

Israel says many attacks have been launched from the two areas. There were no immediate reports of casualties in either action.

Tuesday's attack by a Palestinian who exploded a nail-studded bomb was the deadliest in Jerusalem in six years and the 70th suicide attack since the current round of violence erupted nearly two years ago (see related story, page 6).

The Israeli government answered with an important policy statement, saying it was changing its response to "murderous acts of terror."

These areas will be held by Israel as long as terror continues ... Additional acts of terror will lead to taking of additional areas.

— Israeli government policy statement

The statement, announced after late-night consultations between Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and his top Cabinet ministers, said Israel will capture Palestinian Authority territory. "These areas will be held

by Israel as long as terror continues ... Additional acts of terror will lead to taking of additional areas."

The White House said it had no immediate comment on Israel's decision. And it wasn't

known what effect, if any, it would have on President Bush's planned major Mideast policy address later this week. He was expected to propose establishing a "provisional" Palestinian state in part of the West Bank and Gaza without deciding on its final borders — and while neither side has embraced the idea, there is some hope that a renewed and forceful U.S. diplomatic drive might help end 21 months of carnage and despair.

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Thrifty ideas earn money for UI workers

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

Successful Ideas to Save Money

These are some of UI SMART's first-year winners and their ideas.

- Sort bills for gas cylinders by department and place in reusable envelopes.
— Joseph S. Loria
- Stop printing advising registration forms.
— Caroline Dieterle
- Turn off an underused escalator.
— Mary Schlichte
- Eliminate the separator sheets between print jobs on Main Library's public printers.
— Jessica Van Rooyen
- Stop printing the four-year graduation contract multiple times by putting information on the Web site.
— Jenni Stacy-Adams
- Turn off machines in the Field House computer lab when not in use.
— Lori Giannini
- Use a sophisticated timer to control lights on the tennis courts.
— Laurent Jay
- Change method of sorting mail at Iowa House.
— Kristen Weber
- Start a campus clean up day implemented by WorkLife Ambassadors
— Ellie Herman
- Fix improperly working doors in Pappajohn Business Building that caused heat and cold to escape.
— Carolyn Norton

Source: DI research

MP/DI

Recognize Thriftiness) program. Kenner and her department screen submissions before forwarding them to the affected department, which determines the suggestion's feasibility.

Demonstrating a little creativity and a frugal mindset, 14 UI employees have been awarded \$100 each under a 1-year-old program designed to battle budget cuts and increase efficiency.

From posting four-year graduation contracts online to shutting down two underused escalators at the UI Hospitals and Clinics during non-peak hours, suggestions from the employees have saved energy and printing costs, said Pat Kenner, the coordinator of the university's SMART (Save Money and

It's difficult to peg the total savings because many of the suggestions implemented improved efficiency without necessarily saving money, Kenner said. Closing the escalators will save more than \$1,300 annually, which almost equals the amount the university has awarded employees.

The program has netted almost 300 suggestions, almost half of which came during its

first week of implementation. "The suggestions come in spurts," Kenner said. "Some days we don't get any, but other days there will be three, four, or five. But they add up."

Suggestions are often too broad or unrealistic, she said. "A lot of them are usually in the realm of, 'Let's shut down all the lights at night,'" she said. "That simply won't work."

Taking such a blanket cost-cutting approach to the university would prove to be difficult, if not impossible, because each department has individual

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CITY & STATE

CITY BRIEFS

UIHC cuts free lodging, meals for some

The UI Hospitals and Clinics will cut complimentary lodging and meals for Medicaid recipients in a measure expected to save \$250,000.

Officials say the changes will help ensure more beds are available throughout the hospital to care for those more seriously ill. The measure will go into effect July 1.

Approximately 30 to 40 patients per week with Medicaid coverage receive complimentary meals and lodging at the clinic. These patients will now be responsible for their own boarding arrangements at local hotels, but they may be reimbursed during their visit, pending approval from the state Department of Human Services.

As required by state code, patients in the indigent-care program will continue receiving complimentary transportation, lodging, and meals.

An indigent patient is an individual who may not qualify for state Medicaid benefits but may be eligible to receive limited medical care at the UIHC as determined by human services.

UIHC officials cite cuts in state appropriations as partial cause for the bed shortage.

"For us, the real saving is to have an additional bed available so that we can care for a person with an acute illness," said Jay Cayner, a UIHC assistant director.

Patients affected by the changes have been notified in writing.

— by Christy B. Logan

UI bomb-makers get deferred judgment

Two former UI students accused of making pipe bombs in a residence-hall room last year were given a deferred judgment Monday in Johnson County District Court.

Andrew Ritchie, 19, and Adam Fisher, 20, must serve two years of probation and perform 100 hours of community service for making the devices, which they contended were to be used for fishing.

Under the deferment, if they complete the terms of their probation, the charges against them will be removed from court records. Early in the case, the Johnson County attorney's office recommended a deferred judgment.

Authorities discovered three pipe bombs in Fisher's Burge room in March 2001. Police then called in the Johnson County Bomb Squad and evacuated the residence hall. The university suspended Ritchie and Fisher, along with 20-year-old Nathaniel Krotz, who was also implicated in the bomb-making.

At the time of their arrest, the three said the bombs were not intended to harm anyone.

Krotz will be sentenced separately, on July 12.

— by Peter Rugg

Officials meet on bioterrorism

By Mike Wilson
Associated Press

JOHNSTON, Iowa — County public-health directors from across the state began sculpting a plan Tuesday to spend federal grants aimed at detection and response to a bioterrorism attack.

Dr. Stephen Gleason, the director of the Iowa Department of Public Health, told the county officials meeting at the STARC Armory that they must work together to combat the threat of bioterrorism.

The state received nearly \$12.9 million to help build up vaccines, improve food inspections, and boost security for water systems and many other uses. Of the total, \$5 million was earmarked for local government.

While other states are taking control of the grant money and making decisions for local governments, Iowa is asking local officials to decide how the grant should be administered, Gov. Tom Vilsack told the group.

"We think there is more strength and potential in the bottom-up approach," he said.

Officials were asked to decide whether money should

be given directly to county health boards, given to the state, or distributed to groups of counties working together.

The officials split into five groups to deal with preparedness planning, disease surveillance, communication among officials, public education, and education and training for health-care professionals.

Each group looked at funding for staffing, travel, reference materials, printing and mailing, and telecommunications.

The delegates were to vote on recommendations on how the money will be distributed when they reconvene today.

The groups struggled at the start to identify their mission. Concerns over whether the money would be divided equitably among the state's 99 counties also stalled the debate.

There also were questions about how unused funds would be reallocated, and officials in one group questioned whether the distribution could be based on need or population. They also questioned what would happen if no conditions were placed on the distribution of funds.

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English-only, no-cloning head new laws

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — State workers are looking at the prospect of unpaid furloughs when a new state budget goes on the books in a couple of weeks, but they aren't the only ones touched by this year's Legislature.

Snowmobilers will no longer have to fly little orange flags on public streets, and English will become the state's official language.

After July 1, cloning humans will be against the law, terrorism will be a crime in Iowa, and possession of anthrax spores will be illegal. Criminals being sentenced

will have to remain in court to hear victims tell their stories.

The state's budget year begins July 1; by tradition, many measures approved by the Legislature formally go on the books at the same time.

The new state budget was one of the most contentious items, as an economic recession has left lawmakers with a shortfall of more than \$200 million. State workers will feel that pinch, because they are faced with being forced to take six days of unpaid furlough during the year, sacrificing just over a week's pay.

Declaring English the state's official language was a two-year battle in the Legislature. The

new law requires that all government proceedings and documents be conducted in English, though there are exceptions for such things as teaching language in schools.

While the measure has little practical effect, both proponents and critics say it is symbolic. Backers say it emphasizes the importance of new citizens learning the language. Critics say it tells immigrant groups they aren't welcome and their traditions are not valued.

The Jonathan Memmer murder trial, which involved the slayings of two women in Iowa City, prompted a new requirement that a criminal remain in the courtroom when victims

speak at sentencing. Relatives of the victims complained the defendant was allowed to leave while they talked about the effect of the crime on their lives.

The Sept. 11 attacks also drew action from the Legislature. Lawmakers agreed to keep secret an inventory of possible targets of an attack. They also decided to let school officials keep secret their emergency plans, and they voted to make terrorism a crime in the state.

POLICE LOG

Jessica Hinman, 20, 720 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 8, was charged Tuesday with assault causing injury. According to police reports, Hinman allegedly pushed the victim to the ground, hit her face, and caused bruises and scratches on June 2.

Fontiene Cobb, 17, 3544 Shamrock Place, was charged Monday with second-degree burglary. According to police reports, Cobb allegedly admitted to possessing a knife and stolen property from a burglary that occurred June 15.

Johnathan Gunn, 14, 1038 E. College St., was charged Monday with assault while displaying a dangerous weapon. According to reports, Gunn allegedly threatened his brother with a folding handgun. Gunn was released to his parents.

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Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge, left, answers a reporter's question after presenting a copy of the White House's proposal for homeland security to Senate and House leaders on Tuesday.

Unions criticize security proposal

By Stephen Barr
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration signaled Tuesday that it probably would move 170,000 federal employees out of the civil-service system once the proposed Department of Homeland Security is up and running.

Under the proposal, the employees could be placed under a different pay system and lose their right to form and join unions. The proposal would also make it easier for the new department to staff its ranks with individual contract employees rather than federal employees.

Senior government officials offered no timetable for making such changes, which would sweep aside nearly 25 years of civil-service law. The proposal would give broad power to the new Cabinet secretary and the director of the Office of Personnel Management to create a personnel system for the department.

The new system, officials said, wouldn't discard merit principles but would be designed to get the right people into the right places at the right time, set pay at market rates, and make it easier to hire, reward, and fire employees.

Federal unions and their collective-bargaining agreements would move intact to the proposed department, but the officials said the secretary of homeland security and the personnel-management director would open up the question of union rights and representation after a year or so. Approximately a quarter of the department's planned work force currently is covered by union pacts.

The personnel proposals — part of a bill sent to Capitol Hill

Tuesday by the Bush administration to consolidate 22 agencies into a Homeland Security Department — drew quick and harsh criticism from federal union leaders. Union leaders fear that the administration will cite national-security concerns and ban unions from the department.

Bobby Harnage, the president of the American Federation of Government Employees, said the proposed legislation would bring back the "spoils system, undermining the nation's long-standing civil-service principles that ensure the integrity of the government."

Colleen Kelley, the president of the National Treasury Employees Union, objected to giving broad power to the Cabinet secretary and personnel-management director. "No one should lose their freedoms, including their freedom of association and their collective-bargaining rights, at the same time they are being asked to protect the freedoms of all Americans," she said.

During the transition to the department, the 170,000 employees swept up in the homeland-defense reorganization would keep their pay, benefits, and other employment rights covered by civil-service law.

Officials said they didn't expect the proposal to cause layoffs, although they said some employees could be retrained, reassigned, or given the option to leave through early retirement or buyout packages.

The proposal, however, would permit the homeland-security secretary and personnel-management director to issue rules taking the employees out of the civil-service system.

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

'The Body' to skip the next fight

By Brian Bakst
Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Gov. Jesse Ventura, the scowling former pro wrestler who turned the political establishment on its head with his victory in 1998, announced with a characteristic blast at the news media Tuesday that he will not seek a second term this fall.

Ventura said that his heart is no longer in the job and that he is tired of criticism of his family. "You've got to have your heart and soul into these jobs. You've got to want to do it," he said.

He said he made his decision some time ago. But he made the announcement amid news reports that his 22-year-old son, Tyrel, used the governor's

mansion for parties when his parents were away and damaged the furniture.

"It's fine when they stick to the issues, but when they start getting personal, going after your kids, it's very unfair to kids to be put in the limelight while growing up," the governor said.

The 50-year-old former action star whose nickname in his wrestling days was "The Body" did not say what he plans to do next.

The move threw Minnesota's governor's race wide open and stunned Minnesotans who loved, hated, or had at least grown used to the pugnacious former Navy SEAL who feuded with just about everyone — Republicans, Democrats, and especially reporters, whom he branded "jackals."



Ann Heisenfeld/Associated Press

Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura, right, enters his vehicle after refusing to speak to the media in St. Paul, Minn., on Tuesday about his announcement that he will not seek re-election.

Angry Rumsfeld details stock sales

By Matt Kelley
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld sold between \$20.5 million and \$91 million in assets last year to avoid conflicts of interest, he says in a disclosure report that includes a slap at the required forms.

Rumsfeld complained in an unusual letter to the Office of Government Ethics that the "excessively complex and confusing" forms cost him more than \$60,000 in accountants' fees to compile. "I do not have the time" to fill them out personally, Rumsfeld wrote.

The Defense secretary told reporters Tuesday he signed the forms "with a prayer and a hope"

that they were accurate, because he didn't read every entry.

"They're so complex that no human being, college educated or not, can understand them," Rumsfeld said of the disclosure forms.

His report, released in response to a request by the Associated Press, shows a major shift in his investments to comply with government ethics laws. The Defense secretary sold nearly all of his individual stock holdings and limited partnership shares and put between \$25 million and \$50 million into a blind trust.

He also invested between \$11 million and \$55 million in municipal bond and other tax-free mutual funds.

Under federal disclosure rules, officials such as Rumsfeld report their assets in broad ranges of values rather than specific numbers.

Rumsfeld made millions as a top executive at several large corporations after serving as President Ford's Defense secretary from 1975 to 1977. He was chairman of California-based drug maker Gilead Sciences before returning to the top job at the Pentagon last year.

Although the report does not list Rumsfeld's net worth, it details assets worth a total of between \$53 million and \$175 million. That includes real estate — most of it in northern New Mexico — worth between

\$7 million and \$23.6 million. It also includes between \$5 million and \$25 million in the D.H.R. Foundation, of which Rumsfeld is the president and source of funding.

The report showed Rumsfeld also owned millions of dollars worth of stock in computer graphics chip maker Nvidia, where he had been a business adviser before his Defense Department appointment.

Rumsfeld said last year he kept out of decisions on weapons systems until his holdings could be sold. He also removed himself from discussions of AIDS because Gilead makes several drugs for treating HIV and illnesses related to AIDS.

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— Donald Rumsfeld, U.S. secretary of Defense.

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Letters to the Editor

The Tax Man should goeth away

The June 13 letter from Adam Joshua Smargon in the *DI* shows what is truly wrong with this country. The problem with the estate tax in general is that it ever existed. It is not enough that I will pay state and federal income tax while I work, but if I happen to die and leave money to my family, then that money should be taxed again?

Basically, our system right now punishes people for success, which just doesn't make sense. The people who make millions of dollars a year still pay taxes. In fact, the top 10 percent of the wealthiest people pay the majority of taxes that are collected.

The tragedy of Sept. 11 has hit us all, but it has also stirred up some troubling problems. The families of the victims are guaranteed \$250,000, and some will receive as much as \$4.7 million. One problem is that some families are saying that it is not enough. A second problem is that the families of the victims from the Oklahoma bombing and the overseas embassy bombings are asking why they did not get anything like this. I feel bad for these people and their losses. I feel even worse to hear the stories of these problems.

The worst part of all of this is that our service men and women, who are risking their life for our freedom, do not receive much in the way of compensation to their families if they pay the ultimate price. The families of our armed forces receive a \$6,000 death-benefit check and \$1,750 for burial expenses. It would take almost all of that to pay for a funeral. The surviving spouse would receive \$833 a month (until they re-marry), and each child would also receive \$211 each month, but only until the child turns 18. Truly sad.

These points alone should tell us that there is something severely wrong with the current system. We need changes, and the elimination of the estate tax seems to be a good place to start.

Leo Booth
UI student

Recently, we had the privilege of paying the real-estate taxes on our home in Bayard. It is old but as modern as can be. A few days later, I paid the insurance on our 1996 van. Would you believe the premium was a few dollars more than the taxes on the home?

I look around and wonder at the many blessings we receive for the money we spend for taxes —

schools, police protection, streets and maintenance, street lights, snow removal, sewer, garbage collection, and, best of all, government close to home.

What do we get for the insurance? Only the knowledge that we are covered in case of an accident, and we never have had one.

Our lawmakers shout that we have no tax increases. If this is so, I wonder what President Bush, Congress, Gov. Tom Vilsack, and the Legislature call the huge increases we receive regularly in fees.

As an example, my wife is a World War II veteran. She started out a few years ago getting prescription drugs for \$2 a fill. As of April 1, the cost spiraled to \$7.

Have you bought hunting and fishing licenses recently? Or have you had the opportunity to pay a fine in magistrate court or even worse, check the fines levied in district court for minor or major law infractions?

I call these tax increases. If they are not, what are they?

I suppose lawmakers think we are too stupid to realize what they are doing to us. Are we?

Ken Robinson
Bayard, Iowa, resident

Editorial

Cryptic Coleman e-mail creates needless tension

Apparently, the fiscal beat-down goes on. As if things had not hit rock-bottom with rampant budget cuts, tuition increases, and the exit of President Mary Sue Coleman faculty and staff are now left with an empty feeling in their stomachs.

Already strangled by the continuing economic downturn across the state, the UI will apparently experience yet another cinching of the collar. In a university-wide e-mail sent June 13, Coleman wrote, "Layoffs/furloughs will be implemented when and to the degree necessary." Most of the university, from the students on up, have been affected by the budget problems of the past year, and the faculty and staff were certainly uneasy before. Now, however, Coleman's open-ended warning has provided a recipe for genuine distress.

It is difficult to know what might go through a university

Vague, nondescript remarks about layoffs and furloughs serve only to heighten tensions unnecessarily.

employee's mind in reading the e-mail. Purportedly, any measures taken are to occur in harmony with the "university's reputation for offering a high quality educational experience." How layoffs and furloughs could possibly contribute to academic quality is left to the imagination. Furthermore, how is one to interpret "when and to the degree necessary"? There is no specificity whatsoever.

Coleman has dutifully raised oncoming budget problems and potential solutions to the public eye. However, the warning about layoffs and furloughs is disturbing, both for its vagueness and lack of elab-

oration. Without any specifics, the message could be read as a license for sweeping cuts. No position sounds too secure.

University employment is an issue deserving of a more sensitive treatment. The e-mail should have taken into consideration the sort of effect a particular wording can have. The stresses of the past year have already taken a toll on the university, leaving an existing uneasiness for student and staff alike. If the reputation for a "high quality educational experience" is in fact a high priority, faculty and staff deserve better than a cryptic and unsettling warning against job security.



A black beans and cornbread summer

I know. It's summertime, and you want to relax. But today we are going to learn. The subject? Passion.

No, I'm not referring to the romantic definition of that word, the kissy-face stuff you can read about in the latest edition of *Cosmo*. Rather, I want to discuss the first entry Webster's Dictionary gives for passion: a "compelling emotion."

I'm speaking of the kind of compelling emotion that E.M. Forster, noted English author and critic, spoke of when he said, "One person with passion is better than 40 people merely interested."

Exactly. I can distinctly remember my first passionate outburst. I spent most of my childhood growing up in the South, North Carolina to be exact. I must have been about 5 when I was in a daycare program. They always served us lunch there. It seemed that at least once a week we had black beans and cornbread. And in case you were curi-

ous, that was not a good thing. At least not to 5-year-olds. They would actually douse the cornbread with the black beans to such an extreme that it was not even salvageable.

Now, we were a pretty homogenous group of kids, white kids to be exact. But I distinctly remember one black boy. He was a little younger and smaller than me. He didn't like black beans and cornbread, either. One day when the menu called for it, everyone was pouting. I remember that one of the teachers began to single out this boy and was yelling at him and about to discipline him. We were all being bad, and she was about to spank him.

That's when it happened. Something came over me. I was only 5, but I must have been able to identify unfairness and injustice. Somehow I had a sense that this little boy was being treated differently because of the color of his skin. I got angry. I ran



Deanna Olsen

HIGH ON LIFE

over to the little boy and intervened.

That's my first memory of passion. For me, passion became this feeling that begins in your gut and then starts to build up and build up to the point that it becomes inescapable to ignore. It moves you to action.

Hardly a day goes by when I am not "moved" by something. Perhaps that is why I love passionate people. I can relate. For me, it really doesn't matter exactly what they are passionate about. More important is that they are being engaged

by a thought, idea, or activity that moves them. I respect that.

I read a piece on that odd couple, James Carville and Mary Matalin. These two political foes found love even while on opposite sides of the political spectrum. And the reason they said their love worked: respect for the other's passion.

In today's world, too many people are without passion. It's troubling. Winston Churchill stated, "I never worry about action, but only about inaction." Too many people suppress their passion. Perhaps it is because they just always have, or they were taught to. Maybe it has to do with being lazy or too busy with school. But for many, suppressing passion has become such a habit that they are virtually numb. They don't even get that gnawing rumble in their gut. It's sad.

But there is hope. One does not have to resign to

You could become passionate about our Gestapo state, formally known as Iowa City.

life without passion, where the only thing that moves you is the next "South Park" episode. You just need to make a decision to educate yourself on the world around you. The emotion will come later.

To help, I've compiled a list of some things you could decide to become passionate about:

The drug war. For more than 20 years, our government has been waging a failing war on drugs, and a very expensive war at that. The number of innocent casualties is high, and the amount of success is extremely low. Do your part to end it.

Our city. That's right, you could become passionate

about our Gestapo state, formally known as Iowa City. Go to City Council meetings and make your voice heard. Or at least watch part of the meeting on public access. Stay informed.

Iowa City police. I'm not sure about you, but I have been harassed by a local police officer. It angered me, because I wasn't doing anything wrong. Do I look like a punk (whatever that is)? But, I am under 25, and obviously, in this town that permits officers to carry around an intimidating attitude. Support the Police Citizens Review Board. Or when opportunity arises, slow down and observe our police in action.

Once you decide to embrace an issue, your passion will come as easily as mine did over an awful meal of black beans and cornbread. This summer is a good time to reflect on what makes you "hot" and (re)discover your passions.

Deanna Olsen is a *DI* columnist

On the Spot

What does Iowa City lack culturally?



"A little variety."

Tae Sang Lee
UI graduate student



"Nothing much, since I come from a town with little cultural diversity."

Aaron Hoyt
UI sophomore



"Not enough places to exhibit student art."

Sarah Barsic
UI senior



"There isn't too much representation from lower-income groups in the university."

Cody Nelson
UI junior



"Recreational outlets for goths."

Dennis Dorman
UI senior

Arts

& entertainment

SANDS HALL will read from her book *Catching Heaven* Thursday at Prairie Lights at 8 p.m.

Album Review

Not getting sidetracked

The side-project phenomenon is usually a strategic ploy for a musician to either detour into another musical realm, re-build a teetering music career, or, in hip-hop, find true star potential and get rid of those back-up singers.

But when dealing with the indie rock side-project, the basis is gathering a crew of musicians with indie-rock credentials that will sucker the indie-rock record collecting geeks into shelling out the dough. And so the case goes for Ugly Casanova, the name of the side-project of a myriad of indie rockers including Isaac Brock of Modest Mouse, Brian Deck and Tim Rutili from Califone, and Pall Jenkins from Black Heart Procession. The result of this conglomeration is the release of *Sharpen Your Teeth* on Sub Pop.

The background story for Ugly Casanova is as mysterious as the haunting sounds and whispers that grace the record. A nutty Modest Mouse fan named Edgar Graham followed Modest Mouse on tour and began writing and recording songs with Modest Mouse. Graham penned the name Ugly Casanova, and out of the blue disappeared with all the material he had recorded with Brock of Modest Mouse. The home-made tapes somehow appeared in the Sub Pop office one day. But Brock wasn't happy with the recordings and decided to re-record the material for *Sharpen Your Teeth*.

The album doesn't really venture outside the realm Brock created with Modest Mouse. His voice is so distinguishable, nasally snotty and brash, but on *Sharpen Your Teeth*, Brock's voice is much quieter, generally mannered at a light howl or whisper.

The first track, "Barnacles," begins with a tape loop that morphs into a mid-tempo acoustic song, complete with half-whispered



Ugly Casanova
Sharpen Your Teeth
Sub Pop

vocals of Brock and the howling backing vocals of John Orth. The lyrics are even astoundingly well written, "I don't know me & you don't you/So we fit so good together cuz I knew you like I knew myself."

The next track, "Spilled Milk Factory," mimics a Tom Waits rhythm with disjointed guitars and off-putting percussion with wine-glass taps. The general groove in the song breezes like sitting on a porch swing at night.

On the track "Hotcha Girls," Brock returns to the writing that made Modest Mouse an indie rock household name. The slow-moving acoustic ballad rises with respectfully used strings; it quite possibly is one of the strongest tracks on the album.

Another track that goes along with "Hotcha Girls" is "Cat Faces," a mostly acoustic song that leaves most of instrumentation to Brock's voice. He dynamically wails and coos from multi-track vocals, but "Cat Faces" still gives a nod to other Modest Mouse work.

On the tracks "Pacifico" and "So Long to the Holidays," Jenkins offers his voice and talent, which bring an eerie vibe, with Earth-bound percussion, beer-bottle clicks, and saw slides. "So Long to the Holidays" closes the record with a spacy vibe reminiscent of Modest Mouse's last record, *The Moon and Antarctica*. Brock trails off, guided by synths and backing vocals from Jenkins.

While this side-project could have easily gone awry, the end result is a remarkable record that matches up with any of the Modest Mouse or Black Heart Procession records and is worth picking up. Even if the music is not your thing, the art work by Thomas Campbell within the liner notes is amazing and worth tacking up on the wall.

— by Dan Maloney

ARTS BRIEF

Dixie Chicks, Sony kiss and make up

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Dixie Chicks, which accused Sony Music of cheating the group out of millions of dollars in royalties, has reconciled with the company and will release its next record under a new label jointly created by the band and Sony.

The disc *Home* will be released on Aug. 27 on Open Wide Records, Sony officials announced Monday.

Financial details of the settlement were not released, but it ends a year-long dispute that involved allegations of thievery, breach of contract, and multimillion-dollar lawsuits.

The Dixie Chicks — Natalie Maines, Martie Maguire, and Emily Robison — has sold more than 20 million of its last two albums, *Wide Open Spaces* and *Fly*. Last summer, the group filed a lawsuit contending that Sony had engaged in "systematic thievery" to cheat it out of more than \$4 million in royalties; the members asked to be released from a seven-album recording contract signed in 1997.

Sony had previously sued the Dixie Chicks, asserting that the group owed it more than \$100 million for five undelivered albums and calling the group's allegations a "sham attempt" to get out of its record contract.

In recent months, the Dixie Chicks joined the Recording Artists Coalition, which is demanding better relationships with record labels, including fairer contracts and more oversight of accounting practices.

In the joint statement, neither side spoke in detail about the dispute.

The members of the Dixie Chicks said they believe that *Home* is their best album and "our reconciliation with Sony Music couldn't have come at a better time."

"I know that the entire Sony Music team is excited to bring the Chicks and its music to a wider audience than ever before," said Sony Music Entertainment Chairman Thomas Mottola.

The Dixie Chicks' hits include "Wide Open Spaces," "Goodbye Earl," and "There's Your Trouble."

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Seeing the world through the Rosie-colored glasses

By Tracy Nemitz
The Daily Iowan

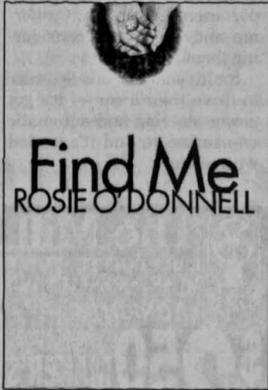
A few years ago, I read an interview with Rosie O'Donnell in which she said that in her first movie, *A League of Their Own*, she overacted. She thought that because she would be seen on a big screen, she had to do everything bigger. She talked in a bigger voice, exaggerated her facial expressions, and so on. She thought it would be the only way the audience would understand what she was trying to convey. Although the movie received a great deal of praise, looking back, O'Donnell felt she would benefit from toning down her act.

Recently, O'Donnell took on another first role, that of an author. Her novel, *Find Me*, is a blend of nonfiction and fiction, centered on a celebrity's obsession with helping a young woman who has been faced with a great deal of hardship. Like *A League of Their Own*, O'Donnell's novel has been met with a great deal of praise. And, like her first acting role, O'Donnell falls into common pitfalls of the inexperienced.

In *Find Me*, O'Donnell's volunteer work at an adoption agency puts her in contact with a young woman named Stacie. Only 14 years old, Stacie is pregnant after being raped by her church minister. Deciding to go through with the pregnancy, Stacie, along with her mother, Barb, turn to the agency for support. Moved by the tragedy of this girl's situation, as well as personal issues, O'Donnell is determined to do anything she can to help, including constant late-night phone calls and financial support.

Months after the initial contact, O'Donnell comes to find that neither Stacie or Barb are what they appear to be. Both are among several identities of a woman named Melissa. Diagnosed years earlier as having multiple personality disorder, Melissa was never raped, nor pregnant. Despite learning this, O'Donnell decides to continue correspondence with the woman through e-mail and occasional phone calls.

O'Donnell's relationship with Melissa is both intriguing and disturbing. How can someone commit herself to a stranger so



Find Me
ROSIE O'DONNELL

easily? Why wasn't O'Donnell the least bit apprehensive about this person from the beginning? Why would she continue this relationship after learning the whole thing was a hoax?

O'Donnell's subsequent narrative can only be described as admirably honest, as she bares her soul to the audience. She explains, "Giving has a dark side, a selfish side. This much I can say for sure." While many who are in the same position would make themselves out to be selfless philanthropists, O'Donnell makes it clear that she reaches out to people as much, if not more, for a sense of personal gratification and a sense of worth than the pure motivation of doing something for someone else.

The reason for her motivation unfolds as she spends more time talking to Melissa. Scenes of painful childhood memories, lovers who have fallen short, and most poignant, her mother's death, are painted as direct reasons for O'Donnell's need to be a hero to the unfortunate.

While some of these scenes do help the reader gain a sense of understanding of O'Donnell, they are also problematic. As in *A League of Their Own*, O'Donnell goes overboard in the number of scenes she includes. Too many flashbacks quickly bog the reader down and negate any headway the reader may feel has been made toward gaining a sense of understanding. Scenes in which O'Donnell recalls classmates being taunted, her dreams about Angelina Jolie, and the times she

falls under a spell of psychic visions ("spingles," she calls them) are all overkill. Compared with the scene at her mother's funeral, for example, these lesser scenes seem trivial.

The other area O'Donnell sometimes falls short is her ability to show rather than tell. A basic skill writers have is their ability to paint a picture. At times, O'Donnell completely fails. After reading the passage in which she describes her psychic visions, there is nothing aesthetic that can be drawn from this interesting and unique phenomena. Her prose is, at times, too methodical and self-aware. It is as if she doesn't trust the audience to either believe or understand what she is saying, so she has to break everything down into simple, cut-and-dried terms.

But there are moments in which one can't help but hope that this is not O'Donnell's only attempt as a writer given such prose as, "At times of great emotion, good or bad, I find I am gone, somewhere else, watching it happen to me, a different me. I miss a lot of my own life, my own moments, because I step out of myself. I feel it all more in retrospect than in actual time."

Through a few sentences such as these, O'Donnell encompasses an immense amount of emotion a lesser writer would not be able to convey given 10 books.

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Portrait of a bomber

By Mohammed Daraghme
Associated Press

AL FARAA REFUGEE CAMP, West Bank — "This time, I hope I will be able to do it," suicide bomber Mohammed al-Ghoul wrote in a farewell note.

Al-Ghoul wrote he'd tried twice to stage attacks but failed. Tuesday, the graduate student blew himself up on a Jerusalem bus and killed 19 Israelis.

Al-Ghoul, who had just begun a master's program in Islamic studies at a nearby university, dated his letter on June 15 and went to see relatives one last time.

Over the weekend, he visited his 80-year-old aunt and three sisters, bringing them sweets. One sister, Layla, said he seemed to be acting normally; relatives realized only later he must have been saying goodbye.

After the visits, al-Ghoul, 22, left his tidy, relatively well-off home in the camp. Relatives said they assumed he was going to An Najah University in nearby Nablus to prepare for exams.

In his note, which was found Tuesday, al-Ghoul didn't explain why he'd failed in his previous two attempts to stage attacks. "How beautiful it is to make my bomb shrapnel kill the enemy. How beautiful it is to kill and to be killed — not to love death, but to struggle for life, to kill and be



Nasser Ishtayeh/Associated Press

Subhiya al-Ghoul, center, the mother of suicide bomber Mohammed al-Ghoul, 22, surrounded by pictures of her son, cries at her home at the Al Faraa refugee camp near the West Bank city of Nablus on Tuesday.

killed for the lives of the coming generation," al-Ghoul said.

Next to his name, he wrote, "Izzedine al Qassam" — the military wing of Hamas, the Islamic militant group that claimed responsibility for the attack.

The Jerusalem bus targeted by al-Ghoul was filled with high-school students and office workers. At least two students were among the dead.

Al-Ghoul's attack was the 70th Palestinian suicide bombing in 21 months of Israeli-Palestinian fighting. Al-Ghoul fit the profile of the typical bomber — a devout Muslim, single, in his early 20s, and affiliated for some time with an extremist Islamic group.

However, in recent months, Palestinians from other segments of society have come forward as volunteers, including women, high-school students, and married men. The push to carry out attacks became stronger after Israel's six-week military offensive in the West Bank in April and May, itself a reprisal for bombings.

In the offensive, troops entered Palestinian population centers, kept hundreds of thousands of Palestinians under curfew for up to several weeks, and rounded up thousands of people, heightening the desire of many Palestinians to take revenge.

Study: Bus safest route to school

By Greg Toppo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The driver may be ornery, and the seats may squeak, but riding that big yellow bus is by far the safest way to get to school — even safer than walking, a study says.

The most dangerous way: riding in a car with a teenager behind the wheel.

Researchers looked at the ways children get to school and found that school buses account for one-fourth of all trips but only 2 percent of children's deaths in school-related traffic accidents.

By contrast, teenage drivers account for 14 percent of trips and 55 percent of traffic deaths. Accidents with adults driving accounted for 20 percent of students' deaths on the way to or from school; children walking accounted for 16 percent, biking 6 percent.

Researchers found that anytime children are in control — whether walking, biking, or driving — they're less safe.

What about youngsters misbehaving on the school bus?

"We're taught just to pull the bus over until they calm down," said Heather Smith, a Berlin, Conn., bus driver with 27 years of experience.

Smith said children are better educated about school-bus safety than they were years

ago. "When you're picking them up at the bus stops, they're not running around ... It makes it easier to drive," she said.

Each year, approximately 800 children are killed in motor-vehicle crashes during school commutes. Of those, on average, five are riding in a school bus. Fifteen are killed when they're struck by a bus or another vehicle while getting on or off a bus, generally a car that doesn't stop for flashing bus signals.

By contrast, approximately 450 students are killed in car accidents with a teenage driver.

A lot of effort has gone into making bus travel safe for children, but more attention should be given to making walking and biking safer, said Doug Robertson, a transportation engineer at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and the chairman of the independent National Research Council committee that wrote the report for the Department of Transportation.

There's no single solution, he said. Different cities may need better sidewalks, walkways, bike paths, protection at crosswalks, or more signs and crossing guards, he said.

Several cities now offer "walking school buses," in which adult volunteers walk with a group of children from a meeting point to school.

Robertson said states also should examine more restrictive drivers' licenses for teens, including the number of passengers a teenager can drive. "I think it makes some sense," he said.

As for buses, lawmakers and activists in several states have pushed to have seat belts installed on school buses, but the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says school buses are so safe, because of their large size and design improvements over the past 25 years, that seat belts could harm more children than they save.

Only New York and New Jersey require seat belts on larger school buses, according to the National School Transportation Association. California and Florida are considering them.

Smith said her bus is easier to drive than a car — it's got power steering and automatic transmission, and it's loaded with mirrors.

Kids' mental-health aid scarce

By Martha Irvine
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Demand for mental-health treatment for young people has reached unprecedented levels, yet cutbacks in several states are making it more difficult than ever to get care, experts say.

Across the country, young patients in crisis are having to wait two months or more to get an appointment with a psychiatrist or social worker. And services for those needing long-term psychiatric care are even more scarce.

"It's a crisis. It's reached epidemic proportions," said Dr. Rob Garofalo, an adolescent-health specialist at a clinic for teenagers and young adults at Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital, which recently opened on the city's North Side.

A first-ever mental-health

report issued by the U.S. Surgeon General's office in 2000 found that approximately 11 percent of youths ages 9 to 17 — roughly 4 million people — have "a major mental illness that results in significant impairments at home, at school, and with peers." About as many more have less serious mental-health problems.

Despite the demand, already scarce services are dwindling.

There is a nationwide shortage of psychiatrists and mental-health workers who specialize in youths.

In Chicago, Minneapolis, and other cities, cash-strapped hospitals have been closing psychiatric wards for young people, who are expensive to treat because so many have no medical coverage.

Several states, including South Carolina, Missouri, and Nevada, have cut their mental-

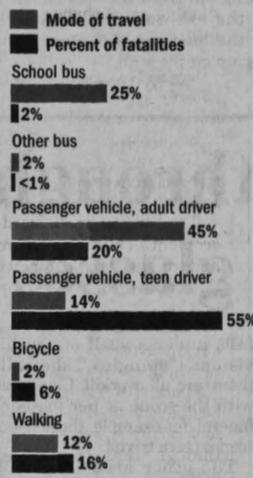
health budgets. And such states as Illinois and California, where \$96 million in mental-health funding is on the chopping block, may do the same. Congress is considering cuts of its own.

The shortage of services nationwide is so glaring that some health-care providers have a term for mentally ill youth who come to hospitals and end up in general-care wards because there is nowhere else to put them: "boarders." Others are being housed in psychiatric hospitals and even nursing homes with adults.

"I was always put on the back burner because I was the youngest," said Michael Gill, a 22-year-old San Franciscan who was placed in a psychiatric hospital with older patients at 18 and started living on his own a year ago.

Teen drivers pose greatest risk

More than half of the fatalities that occurred while students were traveling to school in the 1990s involved teen drivers.



Saudis make first terror arrests since 9/11

By John R. Bradley
Associated Press

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia announced its first Al Qaeda-related arrests since Sept. 11, saying Tuesday it was holding 11 Saudis, an Iraqi, and a Sudanese man behind a plot to shoot down a U.S. military plane taking off from a Saudi air base.

The arrests were made public through the official Saudi Press Agency, which linked the suspects to Osama bin Laden's terror network and said they were planning to use explosives and missiles in other attacks in the kingdom.

The agency provided only sketchy details on when or where the suspects were arrested. But it was the first time since the terrorist attacks on the United States — carried out by 15 Saudis and four other Arabs — that the U.S. ally has announced arrests linked to bin Laden, the Saudi exile whose first cause was the overthrow of this Muslim kingdom.

The alleged plotters "were planning to carry out terrorist

attacks against vital and important installations in the kingdom, by using explosives and two [surface-to-air] SA-7 missiles, smuggled into the kingdom and hidden in different places around the country," the agency said.

Among those in custody was a Sudanese man identified by U.S. officials as Abu Huzifa, a suspected Al Qaeda cell leader who has acknowledged shooting an SA-7 missile at an American plane taking off from the Prince Sultan Air Base.

The base, south of the Saudi capital of Riyadh, is home to some 4,500 U.S. troops and several military aircraft. It is being used in the war on terrorism as a command and control facility although Saudi Arabia has apparently barred the United States from stationing fighter bombers on its territory.

Saudi Arabia first invited troops to the country during the 1991 Gulf War to help defend the oil-rich nation against Saddam Hussein's forces. But relations have been strained since Sept. 11, with criticism that the Saudis did too much to support

Afghanistan when it was run by the Taliban and Al Qaeda and too little to hunt down terrorists or inspire friendlier attitudes toward the West.

It took five months before the kingdom acknowledged that 15 of the Sept. 11 hijackers were Saudis. It has not taken part in a worldwide asset freeze of accounts linked to bin Laden or changed laws — as other Gulf states have — to crack down on money transferring or Islamic banking practices that Al Qaeda may be abusing.

At least 50 Saudis are among several hundred prisoners captured in Afghanistan and now in the hands of the U.S. military.

Saudi officials have countered that they are being unfairly accused and its citizens punished for the acts of a few. Western diplomats acknowledge that the aging rulers must walk a fine line between radicals at home and friends in the West in order to remain in power. The presence of American troops in Saudi Arabia — home to Islam's

holiest sites — is one of bin Laden's stated reasons for his holy war on America.

The Saudi news agency said Tuesday that the Sudanese suspect in custody had apparently fled the kingdom with the help of five Saudis and the Iraqi. The agency said the Sudanese man was directly connected with Al Qaeda and had fought with the group in Afghanistan.

The Sudanese government said Sunday that it had transferred the man to Saudi Arabia after he admitted firing a missile at a plane at Prince Sultan Air Base. In May, Saudi security guards found a missile launcher tube approximately two miles from a runway at the desert base, south of the Saudi capital of Riyadh.

The Saudi news report said the investigation into the 13 suspects was ongoing and findings would be made public.

"Then, they will be transferred to the Islamic court, and Islamic law will be implemented," it said.

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Arts groups to form alliance

ALLIANCE

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"People no longer relocate to companies for jobs; instead, companies relocate to form where the creative people are," he said at a standing-room only news conference at the Sheraton Hotel. "It is just this connection between cultural activities and economic growth that we must recognize and reinforce if we wish to maintain and improve the vitality of our communities."

Hudson said the organizations represented in the alliance "are a very important component of the creative talent of our community."

"It is no accident that *Forbes* magazine ranked Iowa City No. 2 among small cities nationwide in the growth of jobs, income, and technology," he said.

Sen. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said lawmakers

essentially tore apart funding for the arts in the last legislative session because of a lack of lobbying on the part of arts groups. Republicans moved to eliminate every state grant to the arts, but Democrats restored approximately 40 percent — \$250,000.

"If they speak with one voice, they will have a major impact with the state," he said. "They weren't treated very well during the last legislative session, and they are long overdue."

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman said it is unusual for 40 people from competing organizations to work together voluntarily. As a result, he said, the alliance will play a major role in gaining monetary support for Iowa's arts and culture.

"My suspicion is that this organization will not be bashful to ask for funding for individual projects," he said.

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Suicide bombing provokes Israel to capture & hold Palestinian land

ISRAEL

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Sharon questioned Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's ability to run such an independent state, saying, "It is interesting to know what kind of Palestinian state they mean."

Unlike earlier statements, the Israeli government earlier today did not characterize its planned incursions as short-term. Even a six-week invasion in late March, Israel's largest military operation in two decades, was described as limited to destruction of terror capabilities, not holding on to territories.

Hours after Tuesday's blast, an angry Sharon strode past a row of victims in body bags and peered into the bombed-out bus, vowing to retaliate. Two students were among the dead, and four were among dozens wounded in the attack.

The Palestinian Authority condemned the attack. But the Palestinian leadership has not appeared ready to act decisively against radical groups, as Israel has demanded.

In Ramallah, Palestinians anticipating an army invasion and extended curfew began hoarding food.

"The Israeli response usually is against the Palestinian people, the Palestinian president, and the Palestinian Authority," said Labor Minister Ghassan Khatib. "It will not be any surprise if they decide to invade Ramallah again or impose a new siege on the president."

In Washington, the White House said Bush condemned the bombing "in the strongest possible terms," but aides wouldn't say if it would delay his policy statement, expected today.

Bush has been formulating his approach to Mideast peace for weeks, during which he has met with Sharon, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah, and senior Palestinian officials.

After the suicide bombing, Israel appeared to be letting Arab leaders know Arafat was running out of chances — and that an Arab failure to speak strongly against such attacks could provoke Israeli action.

Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer spoke with Osama el-Baz, a top adviser to Mubarak, and Jordanian Prime Minister Ali Abul-Ragheb to "inform them of the grave situation in Israel following the recent terror attacks," according to a Defense Ministry statement.

Ben-Eliezer emphasized the Israeli government's obligation to protect its citizens and sought "a determined consolidation by the Arab world against the policy of terror and violence."

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres cut short a visit to Eastern Europe to return home after Tuesday's bombing.

The nail-studded bomb tore through the bus as it waited at a crowded intersection just before 8 a.m., sending bodies flying through windows and peeling off the roof and sides.



ZOOM 77/Associated Press
Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, center, surrounded by security agents, looks at a row of dead in body bags in Jerusalem on Tuesday. A suicide bomber blew up a crowded city bus, killing at least 19 people and wounding 55.

Inside a religious school a few hundred yards from the blast, 15-year-old Shmuel Calfon was praying with other students when they heard the explosion.

"Everyone looked at each other and thought, 'That was an attack.' But I didn't want to be the one to say it," Calfon said. Soon, sirens wailed, and students began shouting and calling home to reassure worried parents.

Police had been on high alert since Monday after receiving warnings that suicide bombers were trying to carry out an attack in Jerusalem.

After 70 suicide bombings in 21 months, handling the blasts has become a tragic

routine: Ambulance sirens wail as they rush to the scene, survivors call home, and victims are taken to hospitals or their remains collected.

"I've seen so many attacks, I didn't get excited," said Eliran Ben-David, a 17-year-old student at the Ort Spanian school 150 yards from the bomb site. Ben-David was near a bombing in Jerusalem in December 2001.

But school administrators said outward bravado was only masking turmoil fed by fear of attacks. "A kid who says, 'I'm calm,' is really saying, 'I'm in control.' He's not calm," said district schools supervisor Ruth Meir.

Coleman to face admissions fight

ADMISSIONS

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Two lawsuits filed against Michigan in 1997 — one aimed at the law school and one at undergraduate admissions — are both challenging the institution's use of ethnicity in selecting applicants.

The school's admissions policy operates on a 150-point scale, granting applicants 20 points for belonging to a minority group. Meanwhile, prospective students may earn as little as one point for writing an essay deemed outstanding.

Opponents of the policy claim reverse discrimination, saying minorities are admitted to the university ahead of some individuals with higher qualifications under the current system.

Plaintiffs in the lawsuits look to overturn the Supreme Court's landmark 1978 decision *Regents of California v. Bakke*, which stated that ethnicity could be used in admissions but banned the use of quotas in creating a diverse student body.

Barron said all colleges weigh

admissions heavily on grade-point averages, test scores, and course-completion requirements — but Michigan goes a step further.

The UI admission policies are very similar to those in place at Michigan, but ethnicity is not a factor because UI has never had to turn away qualified individuals, Barron said.

The UI policy might change, though, if the state of Iowa Board of Regents implements a proposal to cap enrollment to deal with cuts in funding, he said.

Charlotte Westerhaus, the UI director of Affirmative Action, said she was drawn to Iowa City because of Coleman's commitment to recruiting and retaining women and minorities. Westerhaus began her job this month.

"She has created a positive climate for minorities here," Westerhaus said. "When Mary Sue leaves, she won't be here in person, but her legacy will continue."

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Little threat of West Nile virus, Hygienic Laboratory official says

VIRUS

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The virus is not contagious. Only 60 people have been infected nationwide.

West Nile virus is a severe form of encephalitis known as California encephalitis, which

could lead to coma and death in more severe cases. Senior citizens are more susceptible to the virus because of their weaker immune systems.

As a precaution, officials advise people to avoid the outdoors after dusk and eliminate any stagnant water in mosquito-breeding, such as gutters and tires.

The Iowa Department of Public Health is surveying the virus through a dead-bird submission program in which all counties are urged to submit the carcass of at least one dead crow to the state Board of Public Health to be tested for the virus.

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UI workers earn \$100 for ideas

THRIFT

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needs, said John DeBrie, the director of UI Operations and Maintenance.

"Most of them are good-faith ideas, but some we can't do," he said. "We can't, for example, turn off the air-conditioning in the chemistry lab with all those volatile chemicals."

The SMART program isn't the only way employees have creatively raised funds this year, as the university was hit with a barrage of budget cuts totaling almost \$38 million. In May, faculty members held a bake sale to raise money for scholarships.

Funds for the SMART program come from the university's contract with Coca-Cola.

Clara Oleson, a program consultant at the UI's Labor

Center, won her \$100 by organizing an in-state car pool sign-up sheet on the university's Web site. Her idea, spawned by frequent job-related journeys to Des Moines, reduced paperwork and confusion when borrowing a university vehicle.

"What do you think I did with the money?" she said. "I enjoyed it."

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Class blah, blah, blah, blah.

Bengt Washburn @ The Summit

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calendar

"Advertising and Girls — From Awareness to Action," workshop designed for girls ages 11-14, today at 3 p.m., Room A, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

LGBT Pride Month, "A Question of Equality," part 3 of 4 documentary viewing, today at 7 p.m., Women's Resource and Action Center.

International Programs' McCue Summer Institute for Teachers, topic: Middle Eastern Culture and Religion, this week, Schaeffer Hall.

horoscopes

Wednesday, June 19, 2002 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Situations will not be as they appear. A problem within a personal relationship is evident. Patience will be required; think before you speak.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Although someone may try to make you look bad, stick to the straight and narrow. Rewards are coming your way if you are professional and patient.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Now is the time to update your look and create a new you. Take a look at the latest trends and see if there is anything you relate to. Add your own twist.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone you are close to will not understand you today. Let her or him do as he or she pleases while you follow your own path. Do something physical that will tire you out and take your mind off this frustrating day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be entertaining and very popular today. Travel and romance will go hand-in-hand. You will be in the mood for physical activities and extravagant entertainment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put your efforts into work, money, and health issues. If you sit back and fret about things instead of doing something, you will feel defeated. Make the decisions necessary to forge ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be prepared to deal with emotional matters. Keep in mind that the situation you are facing won't go away by itself. You may have compromised in the past, but it is time to set your standards and stick to them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now is the time to check your investments and make some adjustments. You can find ways to turn your life around by getting involved in joint ventures. Partnerships will turn out better than you thought.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you are single, don't hesitate to accept a blind date. You'll discover that one of your friends knows you better than you thought. Plan for time together if you are in a relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll have some brilliant moneymaking ideas. Don't be afraid to invest in yourself. You can start your own business or share your plans with someone who might be interested in becoming your partner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be in an adventurous mood. Travel or just getting away from the everyday routine will do you a world of good.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It would be a good move to put your cash in a safe place. Don't let an acquaintance talk you into an investment that may not be all it's drummed up to be.

The Ledge

by Nick Narigon

Daily Summer Decisions

- Oprah or Rosie?
- Turkey Creek or Sugarbottom?
- Full-scale air raids by gnats or mosquitoes?
- Hot dogs or hamburgers?
- Birkenstocks or flip-flops?
- Shorts or Skirt?
- Do you even need a shirt?
- Whitey's or DQ?
- Days or Passions?
- Miller Lite or Bud Light?
- The Res, or just stay at home and sit on your ass?
- Sunbathe or fake-bake?
- X-Box or PS2?
- Road trip to Wisconsin or Colorado?
- Iowa or Michigan?
- Sex or Class?
- Vilsack or that other dude?
- Neither.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME												
IC	UI	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	2	2	News	Seinfeld	60 Minutes II	Deep in My Heart '99 (Anne Bancroft)	News	Late Show (10:35)	Frasier			
KWWL	7	7	News	Fortune	Ed. Replacements.	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Finals Game 7 -- Nets at Lakers	News	Tonight Show (11:05)				
KFXA	8	48	King-Hill	Raymond	Simpsons Grounded	Bernie Idol	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Home Imp.	Drew	Rendez	
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	My Wife Jim	Drew My Adv.	State v.	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												
WISD	10	10	Audio programming									
WGB	3	31	Home Imp.	Fresh Pr.	When Husbands Cheat '98	Tom Irwin	News	Heat of Night	Matlock: The Verdict.			
GOV	4	4	Coraville City Council	A.F. News	Rediscovering Silk	One Voice (8:25)		Bicycle Stories	Word			
PAK	6	6	Shop-Drop	Supermk	Candid Camera (ITV)	Touched by an Angel	Diagnosis Murder (ITV)	Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
MBR	10	10	Gallery	Opening	Freedom Fest.	What Makes It Great		History for Lunch	Library Info			
EDUC	11	11	City High	Education	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting				Hercules-Moonmen			
CSPN	14	23	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs				
CSPN2	19	21	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs			Public Affairs				
CSB	18	29	Capital Report		Kudlow & Cramer	Hardball	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Hardball			
ULIV	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie		Business Iowa	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina	
PUB	18	18	Nation of Islam		Sports Opinion	PATV Reserved: Premieres.	Right Life	Professor	Student Film		Brain Inj	
ENC	28	28	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor		Special Report		
MTV	27	44	True Life		Prime Time Players	MTV Spec Cries	Cries	Movie Hs	Undressed	Undressed	Undressed	Rock
CNN	20	26	Crossfire		Live From...	Larry King Live	Newsnight	Crossfire	Moneyline	Larry King Live		
DISC	20	5	Creators-Water		Animal Attacks	Only Human	Billion Dollar Disasters	Animal Attacks	Only Human			
ABC	30	38	Law & Order: Rebels.		Biography	American Justice	Minute by Minute	Law & Order		Biography		
USA	31	34	JAG: Life or Death.		Mercury Rising (R, '98)	** (Bruce Willis)	Last Man Standing '96	** (Bruce Willis)	Nash Bridges			
USA	31	36	Intimate Por		Unsolved Mysteries	Blood on Her Hands '98	** (Susan Lucci)	Golden	Golden	Mad	Mad	
WV	31	30	Weather	Weather	Atmospheres	Evening Edition		Atmospheres	Evening Edition			
FX	33	33	Buffy Vampire		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Practice	Married...	Married...	World's Wildest Police		
MTN	35	35	Law & Order		Law & Order: Merger.	Cocktail (R, '88)	** (PA) (Tom Cruise)	Cocktail (R, '88)	** (PA) (Tom Cruise)			
VH1	37	43	Out Sync	Pop-Up	Behind the Music	Great Balls of Fire! (PG-13, '89)	*** (Dennis Quaid)	Behind the Music	Shania			
ANIM	38	38	Animals	Animal	Crocodile-Diaries	Jeff Corwin	Wolverine-Devil	Crocodile-Diaries	Jeff Corwin			
AMC	41	41	Three Stooges		The Longest Yard (R, '74)	(Burt Reynolds)	The Verdict (9:10) (R, '82)	*** (Paul Newman)	Longest Yd			
SFED	42	42	Wrenches	Champs	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- Sirius Satellite Radio 400.		Inside Winston Cup	Wrenches	Champs			
DISN	43	43	An American Tail (G, '86)	***	Jett Jackson: The Movie (7:35)		Tall Tale (9:15) '95	*** (Patrick Swayze)	So Weird	Famous		
FOXSP	44	33	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Philadelphia Phillies.				White Sox	Best Damn Sports Show Period	Sports			
COM	45	42	Daily	Geeks	Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams '81	**	South Park	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Whose?		
BRAY	46	39	Hill Street Blues		American Gigolo (R, '90)	* (Richard Gere)	Same Time, Next Year (PG, '78)	*** (Ellen Burstyn)				
NICK	49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	All-Family	All-Family
ESPN	50	45	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)				Baseball Tonight	Sportsctr.	Baseball Tonight			
EL	51	45	Saturday Night Live		Niki Taylor	Rank	George Clooney	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...	Cyprus.	
TDON	53	17	Bugs Bunny's 3rd Movie: 1001 Rabbit TalesG.		Courage	Powerpuff	Dexter	Dexter	Bravo	Ed, Edd	Dragon-Z	Dragon
ESPN2	55	46	College Baseball: NCAA World Series -- Teams TBA				Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)					
BET	57	40	106 Park	BET.com	I'm Living	We Do It	Oh Drama!	Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love	
TNN	59	37	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek V: The Final Frontier (PG, '89) (William Shatner)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Mad TV			
HST	60	37	Niagara Power		Secret UFO Files	Greatest Raids	Chesapeake	History's Mysteries	Secret UFO Files			
TEB	61	32	Friends	Home Imp.	Ripley-Believe	Total Recall (R, '90) (Arnold Schwarzenegger)	Ripley-Believe	Child's Play (R, '88)				
UNI	62	24	El Juego de la Vida		Salomé	El Privilegio de Amar	Don Francisco	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famili		
TBN	70	70	Religious Special		Behind	Majesty	Homeland	Van Impe	Praise the Lord (Live)	Chironna	Duplantis	
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	530	14	Wedding	Shrek (01)	(Voices of Mike Myers)	Wire: The Buys.	Sex & City	Arliss	Mind	Bedazzled (00)	(Brendan Fraser)	
MAX	562	15	See Spot Run (5:30)		Say It Isn't So (7:15) (R, '01)	* (Chris Klein)	Pootie Tang (01)	(Lance Crouther)	Best Sex	Final Voyage (R, '99)		

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quote of the day

No one should lose their freedoms, including their freedom of association and their collective-bargaining rights, at the same time they are being asked to protect the freedoms of all Americans.

— Colleen Kelley,

the president of the National Treasury Employees Union, on President Bush's proposal for a Homeland Security Department. The proposal might not let the department's employees join unions.

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- 10 a.m. Thompson's Media Review (Audio Show)
- 11 a.m. Another World is Possible
- 12:50 p.m. Hobbit Fish Video
- 1 p.m. Life Issues
- 2 p.m. First United Methodist
- 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. Brain Injury & Support Group
- Midnight Airborne!
- 12:30 a.m. Airborne!
- 1 a.m. UI Cultural Diversity Fest.
- 1:55 a.m. The Cleaning Lady

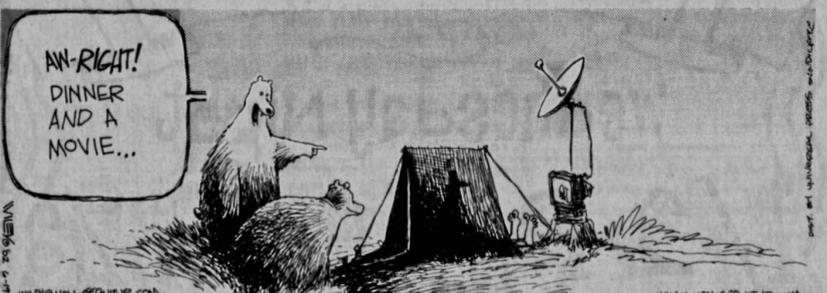
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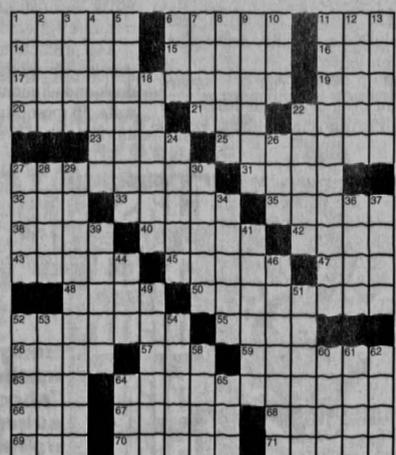
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

- ACROSS**
- 1 They may be jerked
- 6 Leisurely time to arrive at work
- 11 Sounds at a masseur's
- 14 Ten sawbucks
- 15 Deposed leader, perhaps
- 16 Web search result
- 17 Cereal for squirrels?
- 19 Ethyl ender
- 20 Distribute anew
- 21 Vicente Fox's country. Abbr.
- 22 Miami-County
- 23 See 34-Down
- 25 Evaluated
- 27 Like the lunar surface
- 31 Enrapture
- 32 Down for the count
- 33 Become established
- 35 Jocks' antitheses
- 38 Tuck away
- 40 Hunk of fairway
- 42 Shade of red
- 43 Sunni's belief
- 45 Expressed orally
- 47 The Mustangs' sch.
- 48 Wasn't straight
- 50 Prepares for a rough ride
- 52 Olympics vehicle
- 55 Clinton's birthplace
- 56 Oodles
- 57 "A jealous mistress": Emerson
- 59 Tens, perhaps
- 63 Natural leader, in astrology
- 64 Perfumed actress?
- 66 One who can't pass the bar?
- 67 Penalized
- 68 Advance in age
- 69 Silvery-gray
- 70 Most mall rats
- 71 Site of two famous banks
- DOWN**
- 1 Lasting impression
- 2 "___ bitten ..."
- 3 "___ it!": Red Skelton
- 4 Motionless
- 5 Legislative houses
- 6 Business card abbr.
- 7 Physical, e.g.
- 8 Some sneaks
- 9 Joan's "Dynasty" role
- 10 ___ amis
- 11 Futuristic woman's chapeau?
- 12 Yoga practitioner
- 13 Hardly cheap
- 18 Erupted suddenly
- 22 Star in Cygnus
- 24 Fix, as a pool cue
- 26 Buddhist sect
- 27 "___ fan tutte"
- 28 Where wheels roll



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 29 Island's source of revenue?
- 30 Temperamental types
- 34 With 23-Across, a guiding light
- 36 Prefix with god
- 37 Leave speechless
- 39 Place for a spare tire?
- 41 Doughnut-shaped
- 44 Sportscaster Allen
- 46 Mini-pooches
- 49 Snookums
- 51 Kind of league
- 52 Corkwood
- 53 Dinner substitutes
- 54 Hive member
- 58 Some feds
- 60 Opposed to
- 61 Boxer Spinks
- 62 New Year's word
- 64 Time in 65-Down
- 65 Want

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Atlanta	41	29	.586	—
Montreal	36	33	.522	4 1/2
Florida	35	34	.507	5 1/2
New York	34	35	.493	6 1/2
Philadelphia	29	38	.433	10 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	39	29	.574	—
Cincinnati	38	30	.559	1
Pittsburgh	32	37	.464	7 1/2
Houston	30	39	.435	9 1/2
Chicago	29	39	.426	10
Milwaukee	25	45	.357	15
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	42	26	.618	—
Los Angeles	41	28	.594	1 1/2
San Francisco	38	29	.567	3
Colorado	33	37	.471	10 1/2
San Diego	30	40	.429	13

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	44	26	.629	1 1/2
Baltimore	32	35	.478	12
Toronto	28	39	.418	16
Tampa Bay	23	44	.343	21
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	40	30	.571	—
Chicago	35	35	.500	5
Cleveland	34	36	.486	6
Kansas City	25	42	.373	13 1/2
Detroit	25	43	.368	14
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	42	27	.609	—
Anaheim	39	28	.582	2
Oakland	38	31	.551	4
Texas	27	41	.397	14 1/2

Tampa Bay at San Francisco, late
Today's Games
 Texas (Burb 3-4) at Chicago Cubs (Prior 2-1), 1:20 p.m.
 Detroit (Maroth 1-0) at Atlanta (Millwood 3-5), 6:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Lidle 1-6) at Pittsburgh (Beimel 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Suzuki 0-1) at Montreal (Ohka 6-3), 6:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Baz 5-5) at Florida (Tavarez 4-4), 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Garland 6-5) at Philadelphia (Padilla 9-4), 6:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Kinney 2-5) at N.Y. Mets (Leiter 6-6), 6:10 p.m.
 Seattle (Garcia 9-4) at Cincinnati (Dessens 4-3), 6:10 p.m.
 Anaheim (Sele 6-3) at St. Louis (Morris 9-4), 7:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 1-1) at Colorado (Hampton 3-8), 8:05 p.m.
 Boston (F.Castello 5-6) at San Diego (Tomko 3-5), 8:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Ponson 3-4) at Arizona (Schilling 12-2), 8:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Miller 4-3) at Los Angeles (Ishii 10-2), 8:10 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (Rupe 5-8) at San Francisco (Schmidt 2-2), 9:15 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS
BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Purchased the contract of OF Todd Duhon from Buffalo of the International League. Optioned OF Chad Allen to Buffalo.
DETROIT TIGERS—Re-called OF Jacob Cruz from a rehabilitation assignment and activated him from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned OF Craig Monroe to Toledo of the International League.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Activated LHP Horacio Ramirez from the disabled list and assigned him to Greenville of the Southern League.
Central League
FORT WORTH CATS—Released C Jason Greeninger.
SAN ANGELO COLTS—Released LHP Matthew Trenk. Signed C Chad Shindle.
RIO GRANDE VALLEY WHITEWINGS—Released LHP Jason Moody.
Northern League
ADIRONDACK LUMBERJACKS—Signed RHP Joe Magri and OF Michael Ojiva. Released OF Brian Schultz and RHP Chris Enrico.
ALBANY-COLONIE DIAMOND DOGS—Signed DH Phil Brassington and OF Brett Cumiskey.
BERKSHIRE BLACK BEARS—Signed OF LeRoy Griffin and OF Curtis Goodwin. Released INF Tony DeMarco and INF Ogina Aaron.

BROCKTON ROX—Released LHP Kevin Cadres and RHP Nick Steiner. Signed RHP John Havel and RHP Mike Torres.
DULUTH-SUPERIOR DUKES—Signed INF Dave Rueber. Released OF Terry Jones.
SIoux FALLS CANARIES—Traded INF John Anderson to Gary for future considerations. Claimed RHP Doug Dimma of waivers from Gary.
WINNIEPEG GOLDFEYES—Signed RHP Matt Mutcherson.
Western Baseball League
SONOMA COUNTY CRUSHERS—Signed RHP Nick Williams.
YUBA-SUTTER GOLD SOX—Signed RHP Steve Wilkerson and INF Kyle Rajsich. Released OF Chris Fears and RHP Josh Knoury.
BASKETBALL
Women's National Basketball Association
PHOENIX MERCURY—Suspended F Brandy Reed indefinitely for conduct detrimental to the team.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed WR-KR Herb Haygood.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Agreed to terms with DT Cedric Killings.
NEW YORK JETS—Signed OT Mike Curry.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived CB Ryan Fernandez. DT Ryan Fletcher, TE Mike Hart and RB Ken Simonton.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Released CB Bennie Alexander and C Mike Malczyk.
Arena Football League
CHICAGO RUSH—Exercised its contract options on Walt Housman, assistant head coach and defensive coordinator; Stan Davis, director of player personnel and wide receivers and defensive backs coach; and Dave Wittman, special teams, fullbacks and linebackers coach.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS—Agreed to terms with F Martin Samuelsen on a three-year contract.
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Signed Jim Rutherford, chief executive officer and general manager, to a multi-year contract and Paul Maurice, coach, and Kevin McCarthy and Randy Ladouceur, assistant coaches, to multi-year contracts.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Re-signed D Steve Poulpost.
COLLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Traded G Ron Tugnutt and a 2002 second-round draft pick to Dallas for a 2002 first-round draft pick.
COLLEGE
ARMY—Named Eric Douglas assistant wrestling coach.
CAPITAL—Named Fred Barends men's and women's track and field coach.
CHARLOTTE—Named Megan Smith assistant softball coach.
DELAWARE VALLEY—Named Bill Dooley men's basketball coach.
GEORGE MASON—Named Paul Rassam women's rowing coach.

INDIANA—Named Mick Lyon women's soccer coach.
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Spain vs. South Korea, 1:30 a.m.
At Osaka, Japan
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Suzuki, Seattle, .375; MiSweeney, Kansas City, .331; Damon, Boston, .331; GarciaParra, Boston, .326; Konekko, Chicago, .321; JaGiambi, New York, .316; Jjones, Minnesota, .313.
RUNS—Damon, Boston, 56; Suzuki, Seattle, 52; Glauz, Anaheim, 51; Lawton, Cleveland, 50; Anderson, Anaheim, 49; Rodriguez, Texas, 49; Lofton, Chicago, 49.
RBI—Rodriguez, Texas, 58; Konekko, Chicago, 56; Glauz, Anaheim, 52; GarciaParra, Boston, 51; Jjones, Minnesota, 50; JaGiambi, New York, 50; Thome, Cleveland, 50.
HITS—Suzuki, Seattle, 101; ASoriano, New York, 88; Damon, Boston, 87; Jjones, Minnesota, 86; Konekko, Chicago, 85; GarciaParra, Boston, 84; Anderson, Anaheim, 84.
HOME RUNS—Rodriguez, Texas, 20; Thome, Cleveland, 19; Echavez, Oakland, 17; JaGiambi, New York, 17; Tbatista, Baltimore, 16; Ventura, New York, 16; ASoriano, New York, 15; Thunter, Minnesota, 15; CDelgado, Toronto, 15.
STOLEN BASES—Lofton, Chicago, 21; Suzuki, Seattle, 19; Beltran, Kansas City, 18; ASoriano, New York, 17; Jeter, New York, 17; Damon, Boston, 16; Durham, Chicago, 16.
PITCHING (8 Decisions)—D Lowe, Boston, 11-2, .846, 1.86; Zito, Oakland, 9-2, .818, 3.01; PMarinez, Boston, 7-2, .778, 3.18; Burkett, Boston, 7-2, .776, 3.99; R Lopez, Baltimore, 6-2, .750, 2.45; Washburn, Anaheim, 6-2, .750, 3.63; Mussina, New York, 9-3, .750, 4.43.
STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, New York, 111; PMarinez, Boston, 99; Zito, Oakland, 86; FGarcia, Seattle, 86; Halladay, Toronto, 80; Mussina, New York, 77; Hudson, Oakland, 74.

WNBA GLANCE

Eastern	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	7	1	.875	—
New York	7	4	.636	1/2
Orlando	4	3	.571	1/2
Indiana	4	4	.500	3
Charlotte	3	5	.375	4
Cleveland	2	4	.333	4
Miami	2	6	.250	5
Detroit	0	10	.000	8
West	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	7	1	.875	—
Houston	7	3	.700	1
Phoenix	4	2	.667	2
Utah	5	3	.625	2
Minnesota	4	4	.500	3
Portland	4	5	.450	3
Sacramento	1	5	.167	5

Tuesday's Games
 Houston 53, Miami 46
 Washington 75, Detroit 67
 Orlando 71, New York 62
 Philadelphia, 18.

Twins top Mets

BASEBALL

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Jeff Cirillo's double and John Olerud's single accounted for the first two Seattle runs in the third off Chris Reitsma (3-4).

Twins 6, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Johan Santana pitched three-hit ball for six innings, and Torii Hunter homered for Minnesota.

Dustan Mohr and A.J. Pierzynski also went deep for the Twins, who began the day with a five-game lead in the AL Central; they won their third straight. Santana (2-1) allowed one run and struck out seven in the longest outing of his career. LaTroy Hawkins worked two perfect innings, and Travis Miller finished the four-hitter.

Expos 5, Royals 4

MONTREAL — Wil Cordero's pinch-hit RBI single with two outs in the seventh capped a decisive three-run rally for Montreal.

Trailing 4-2, the Expos tied it on Orlando Cabrera's two-run double off Scott Mullen (0-1) with one out in the seventh. One out later, Cory Bailey came in to face Cordero, who delivered a hit-and-run single to drive in Cabrera with the go-ahead run as the Expos won their fifth straight.

Athletics 4, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Mark Mulder won his fifth-straight start to give the Oakland its 10th victory in 11 games in the first meeting between two of baseball's oldest franchises.

White Sox 6, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA — Kenny Lofton's two-run triple in the 12th inning led the Chicago White Sox to a 6-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Tuesday night.

The White Sox won their second straight to improve to 5-5 in inter-league games.

The Phillies have lost three of four at home since winning five of six on the road.



Ron Frehm/Associated Press
 Mets outfielder Jeromy Burnitz slides into second, trying to stretch a single into a double as Twins shortstop Cristian Guzman applies the tag.

Cardinals 7, Angels 2

ST. LOUIS — Jim Edmonds homered in his first game against his former team as St. Louis beat Anaheim. Darryl Kile (5-4) allowed six hits in 7 1/2 innings, winning for the third time in four starts, and the Cardinals took sole possession of first place in the NL Central.

Edmonds, who played for the Angels from 1993-99, hit his 13th

homer to lead off the third. Tino Martinez followed Edmonds' homer with a double to chase starter Kevin Appier (5-6).

Tigers 6, Braves 0

ATLANTA — Jeff Weaver pitched a five-hitter for Detroit. Weaver (5-8) improved his inter-league record to 8-1 by shutting down one of baseball's hottest teams.

Congress debates regulation of andro in baseball

ANDRO

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the substance. The retired Cardinals' slugger, who hit 70 home runs that year, stopped taking the drug the following season, saying he was worried that kids would follow his lead.

"Like it or not, professional athletes serve as role models," McCain said.

"That's more important than whether a group of highly paid athletes are using anabolic steroids."

The NBA, NFL, NCAA, and Olympics all ban andro.

Frank Shorter, an Olympic marathon gold medalist who now chairs the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, said andro was originally developed as part of the East German steroid program. He said a 12-year-old can now pur-

chase it at a dietary-supplement store.

While the players association and baseball seemed close to agreeing on andro, they diverged sharply on whether players should be tested for steroids.

Jerry Colangelo, who owns both baseball's Arizona Diamondbacks and the NBA's Phoenix Suns, noted that basketball has mandatory random tests for steroids.

"Such a step would be a necessary and fundamental step in the direction of ridding steroid use in Major League Baseball," said Colangelo. The NFL also tests for steroids.

But Fehr said the union believes testing players without cause would violate their privacy. He said that the players would have to come up with a solution as part of the collective-bargaining process with the owners on a new contract.

"No one cares more about the game, the health of the players, than the players themselves," he said.

Said McCain: "The credibility of their performances ... is at stake here."

Fehr also serves as board member of the U.S. Olympic Committee, which tests athletes for steroids.

Asked about that after the hearing, he said there was no connection between the two.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Cards' broadcaster Jack Buck dies at 77

ST. LOUIS (AP)— Jack Buck, who in nearly five decades behind a microphone became a St. Louis institution on par with the Gateway Arch and the baseball Cardinals, died late Tuesday night, his son Joe Buck said.

The Hall of Fame broadcaster underwent lung cancer surgery Dec. 5, then went back to Barnes-Jewish Hospital Jan. 3 to have an intestinal blockage surgically removed. He never left the hospital. He was 77.

On May 16, Buck underwent another operation to eradicate a series of infections, including pneumonia, that kept recurring, and was placed on kidney dialysis.

"We miss him already," Joe Buck said on KMOX radio, where his father worked for many years. "But I've been missing him for months."

O'Brien attempts decathlon comeback

BERKELEY, Calif. — Dan O'Brien once ruled the decathlon, winning three world titles and a gold medal at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics. Now, on the eve of a comeback at the age of 35, O'Brien is not sure what to expect

and he is trying to dampen expectations.

O'Brien, who has competed in just one decathlon since winning that Olympic medal six years ago, makes his return at the U.S. championships, which begin today. His last decathlon was in 1998, when he won gold at the Goodwill Games in New York.

O'Brien, a former world record-holder who missed the 2000 Sydney Games because a foot injury kept him out of the Olympic trials, said his goal is to prepare for the Athens Olympics in two years.

"This is the first year back for me. This is step one in a five- or six-step process to take me to 2004 and be completely ready there," he said. He tested Olympic glory in 1996, becoming the first American gold medalist in that event since Bruce Jenner in 1976. He paraded around the Olympic Stadium track with an American flag draped over his shoulders.

Man charged with carjacking vehicle from Colts players

INDIANAPOLIS — A man who carjacked two Indianapolis Colts players with a rifle in a shopping mall was arrested Tuesday. The unidentified suspected gun-

man was treated at a hospital for unspecified injuries and was jailed Tuesday on preliminary charges of carjacking and criminal recklessness, police Sgt. Eric Hench said.

Defensive backs Nick Harper and Idrees Bashir said they were talking in the parking lot at Lafayette Square Mall on the city's West Side about 9 p.m. Monday when a man approached them with a semiautomatic rifle.

The security company contacted police, who soon found the vehicle and chased it for about 10 minutes on the city's Northwest Side until it struck a car and flipped over.

Michigan's Webb to transfer, turn pro

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — After one year at the University of Michigan, Alan Webb is going home.

Webb, the teenage hope for ending years of U.S. mediocrity in international middle distance running, said Monday he will continue his education at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

Webb, from Reston, Va., told the *Ann Arbor News* on Monday that he will not run for George Mason. He would not say whether he intended to turn professional, but a University of Michigan statement Tuesday said Webb planned to turn pro.

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 Minn. 6, N.Y. Mets 1
 Seattle 8, Cincinnati 1
 Detroit 6, Atlanta 0
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Toronto 2, L.A. 1
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GAME TIME LEAGUE

Bullock shines in first win

Lillis notches 25 points, grabs nine boards in loss

By Katie Low
 The Daily Iowan

Ex-Iowa player Beatrice Bullock and incoming freshman Tiffany Reedy each had 18 points to lead Union Planters Bank-Hodge Construction to a win over Cullen Painting-Steve's Typewriter, 67-59. Kristi Faulkner added 14 for Union Planters.

Faulkner and Bullock dominated defensively with six rebounds each, while Jenna Armstrong and Amy Helle each grabbed four boards for Cullen Painting.

Faulkner attributed the win to playing together as a team and playing hard. "Beatrice and Tiffany played hard, and the whole team was hustling," she said.

Cullen Painting was led by the overall first draft pick Jennie Lillis, as she poured in 25 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Meredith Austin of Mount Mercy added 15 points and three rebounds.

The Cullen team was aided by Beth Marvin of Drake and Alex Cook of UNI, who each recorded seven rebounds. Erica Junod of Iowa State also grabbed six boards.

Lillis said, commenting on Kristi Faulkner, said, "She's very focused and competitive and she has the will to win. She leads on the court."

Cullen Painting was playing without guard April Calhoun, who is touring in Europe with the Big Ten All-Stars.

Lillis said this affected the team's play. "She's a tremendous player. We want to push the ball, and April [Calhoun] will help with that."

She added, "It's just one game. We've still got 11 left, and for each one of those we'll come ready to play."

Westport 70, HawksNestOnline 51

Carla Bennett of Drake tossed in 16 points as Westport Touchless Autowash-Bob's Your Uncle topped HawksNestOnline.com, 70-51.

Westport held the lead from start to finish. Lisa Kriener of Iowa State also had a solid effort with 14 points.

Other players contributing were ex-Drake player Jayme Anderson with 10 and Megan McCracken of Iowa State with 11. Anderson also contributed defensively for Westport by grabbing nine rebounds; Kriener and Kayla Hackman of Bradley each had eight.

Hackman attributed the win to the team's excellent post game. "Our inside game opens up our outside game, and that's the best anyone could ever want," she said.

Email DI reporter Katie Low at katherine-low@uiowa.edu



Jennie Lillis of Cullen Painting/Steve's Typewriter shoots for a lay-up under Amy Helle of Union Planters Bank/Hodge Construction during the first night of action for the Game Time League in North Liberty.

Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

Congress questions andro use in MLB

By Frederic J. Frommer
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Major League Baseball official urged Congress on Tuesday to regulate substances such as androstenedione, the over-the-counter supplement Mark McGwire used the year he broke the single-season home run mark.

Rob Manfred, baseball's executive vice president for labor relations, made the suggestion at a Senate hearing examining the use of steroids in baseball.

Donald Fehr, the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, agreed it might be time for Congress to look again at andro, which, like illegal steroids, helps the body create testosterone.

While the players association and baseball seemed close to agreeing on andro, they diverged sharply on whether players should be tested for steroids.

Baseball is under scrutiny after former National League MVP Ken Caminiti admitted using steroids and estimated that half of the sport's players do as well. Former American League MVP Jose Canseco said up to 85 percent took steroids. Both players declined invitations to testify Tuesday.

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., who chaired the hearing of the Senate Commerce subcommittee on consumer affairs, said it was too soon to say whether Congress would follow up with legislation.

"It's a complicated topic," said Dorgan, whose former chief of staff, Lucy Calautti, is now baseball's lobbyist. "There are so many substances — where does one start?"

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., noted that sales of andro skyrocketed after the 1998 revelation that McGwire was using

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COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

South Carolina to battle Clemson for state pride

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Steve Thomas and Justin Harris hit home runs, and South Carolina eliminated Georgia Tech, 9-5, on Tuesday at the College World Series.

The Gamecocks (55-17) avenged an 11-0 loss to the Yellow Jackets in the opening round and set up another game against instate rival Clemson.

The Tigers and Gamecocks will play for the fifth time this season tonight.

Clemson is unbeaten in the series and needs just one win to advance to Saturday's championship.

onship, while South Carolina needs to win today and again on Friday. Clemson was 3-1 against South Carolina this season.

Landon Powell and Drew Meyer each drove in two runs, and Aaron Rawl pitched a complete game.

Rawl (7-1), who allowed three runs on two hits in one-third of an inning in the opener, allowed 14 hits, 12 of them singles.

The Yellow Jackets didn't have an extra-base hit until Jeremy Slayden's two-run homer in the eighth cut the lead to 9-4.



Dennis Grundman/Associated Press

South Carolina right fielder Steve Thomas (15) is congratulated by teammates after he hit a home run in the seventh inning against Georgia Tech on Tuesday.

No ninth-inning magic for Irish against Cardinal

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Sam Fuld and Carlos Quentin homered, and Stanford held off Notre Dame, 5-3, Tuesday night and eliminated the Fighting Irish from the College World Series.

The Cardinal, series runners-up the last two years, improved to 40-0 this season when holding the lead after eight innings.

Stanford (47-17) will play Thursday against Texas in a rematch of the Longhorns' 8-7 win Monday that put the Cardinal in the elimination round.

Texas needs just one win to

reach Saturday's championship game of the double-elimination tournament.

Steve Stanley was 2-3 with an RBI and a stolen base and scored a run for Notre Dame.

The Fighting Irish (50-18) had 22 come-from-behind wins this season, but they could not come up with one more after Stanford added an insurance run on Andy Topham's squeeze bunt in the ninth.

The Cardinal took a 2-0 lead on Fuld's second homer of the series and held on to it the rest of the way.

Cubs latest to rock Rocker

CHICAGO (AP) — In a game featuring big home-run hitters, Alex Gonzalez delivered the power for the Chicago Cubs.

Gonzalez led off the bottom of the ninth with a homer off John Rocker, and the Cubs beat the Texas Rangers, 4-3, Tuesday night in the first major-league game featuring four players with 400 career homers.

Gonzalez hit a 2-0 pitch from Rocker (1-3) to deep left center to give the Cubs the win after they blew a late 3-1 lead.

Antonio Alfonseca (1-1) got the win after pitching a scoreless top of the ninth.

Jason Bere, trying to pick up his first win since April 12, allowed just one hit in the first seven innings — a controversial homer by Rafael Palmeiro, one of the four members of the 400-homer club.

Marlins 4, Indians 0

MIAMI — Luis Castillo went 3-4 to extend his hitting streak to 32 games, longest in the major leagues in 15 years, and Florida beat Cleveland, 4-0, Tuesday night in their first meeting since the 1997 World Series.

Ryan Dempster (5-6) allowed four hits in 6½ innings before being ejected after he hit a batter for the second time. Manager Jeff Torborg was also thrown out.

Derrek Lee hit a two-run homer for Florida.

Mariners 8, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Jr. singled for his 2,000th hit and smacked into the padded outfield wall to steal a hit, but his old team from Seattle romped behind Joel Pineiro.

Pineiro (6-3) pitched 6½ innings and singled home a pair of runs with his first major-league hit.

Griffey, in the lineup for the first time in 10 days, had an infield single in his first at-bat and slammed into the wall in center to catch Ben Davis' sacrifice fly in the sixth.

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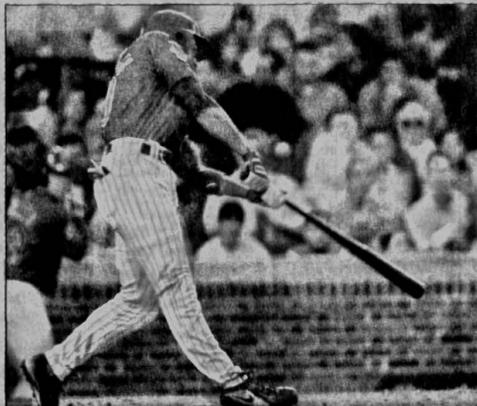
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 6 p.m. White Sox at Philadelphia FOXSP
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THURSDAY

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 12 p.m. White Sox at Philadelphia WGN
 1 p.m. Texas at Chicago Cubs FOXSP
 6 p.m. Texas vs. SF/ND ESPN
 6:30 p.m. Detroit at Atlanta TBS

World Cup
 1:25 a.m. England vs. Brazil ESPN



Brian Kersey/Associated Press

Corey Patterson launches a two-run shot off of Rangers starter Chan Ho Park on Tuesday.

