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## Administrators pick up slack in UI classrooms

By Tony Phan  
The Daily Iowan

This fall, Dean Linda Maxson of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will look into the faces of more than 100 undergraduate students as a co-teacher of Human Genetics in the 21st Century.

This comes at a time when the university is warning of layoffs and furloughs, as well as encouraging vacant positions to be left open.

"We have asked a lot of faculty as a result of the budget cuts to do more; class sizes are increasing, and everybody is working extra," Maxson said.

She resumed teaching for the first time since arriving at the university in 1997 last fall, when she led a freshman seminar.

"I truly missed teaching, so it's great to get back in the classroom," she said.

The current financial problems at the university makes the teaching contributions of the administrators valuable as a way to contribute, said

Provost Jon Whitmore, who will be teaching a one-hour freshman seminar on leadership in the fall.

"Teaching the class is one of the more enjoyable things I do in the fall semester," he said. "It's a wonderful chance to get away from the routine of being an administrator."

"I felt that this was an opportunity for me to be able to do something that would help out," Maxson said. "Even if there were no financial difficulties, I would have been in the classroom anyway."

Another administrator teaching is Dean Gary Fethke of the Tippie College of Business. For the past 15 years, he has taught an upper-level course to executive M.B.A. students.

"I've always felt that if you're going to judge other people on their teaching, you should be in there yourself," he said. "From what I've seen, administrators who teach are definitely in the minority."

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## 'Gray brigade' not ready for the pasture

By Karen Heinselman  
The Daily Iowan

At a university in which faculty members who are 57 years old can apply for early retirement, such professors as James Van Allen, 87, and Willard "Sandy" Boyd, 75, are working well into their twilight years.

Both a law professor and the incoming interim president, Boyd said he has no plans to retire, referring to himself as the Energizer bunny and saying while there are still batteries, the bunny keeps on running.

"As long as I have a future, I should use it," he said.

The stimulating minds of new generations of students is what keeps him young, said Boyd, who came to the UI as a professor in 1954 and served as president from 1969-81.

"They never allow you to get stale."

Van Allen, a Carver professor emeritus of physics and astronomy, can still be found in his office on the seventh floor of the building that bears his name, surrounded by books and tapping away at his computer.

For Van Allen, who retired as head of the physics and astronomy department in 1985, the challenges and mysteries of his profession will keep him fascinated for the rest of his life.

"I expect to stay here," he said.



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan  
UI physics and astronomy Professor James Van Allen sits in his office Thursday on the seventh floor of Van Allen Hall, which is named for him.

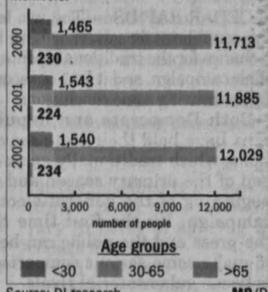
While Van Allen is no longer working with the Navy, as he did in World War II, nor sending instruments to Jupiter or Saturn, he devotes up to 40 hours per week researching, writing papers for publication, corresponding with colleagues, and keeping track of former students.

When adding to his growing list of things to do, Van Allen, who has worked with NASA and Johns Hopkins University, draws upon his large compilation of data from past missions to give a new angle to an old study.

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**Age ranges at the UI**

This is a look at the age distribution of faculty, professional, and scientific staff members.



READ, THEN RECYCLE

## Wildfire rages in Arizona

By Tom Gorman  
Los Angeles Times

SHOW LOW, Ariz. — A wall of flames shooting more than 200 feet into the air and turning the night sky muddy orange was burning within two miles of this evacuated city Sunday night, about to change its diet from ponderosa pine to homes and buildings.

"The monster is rearing its head; the dragon is breathing fire," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Jim Paxon as the blaze approached. "We're going to get beat up pretty bad."

Some of the more than 1,000 firefighters here were planning a retreat from the frontlines into town in order to try to save structures. Police, firefighters, and National Guard troops patrolled the streets as evening darkness arrived early, the sun blocked by towering plumes of smoke.

Approximately 30,000 people had fled Show Low and surrounding towns ahead of a pair of fires, whose explosive behavior continued to stun veteran firefighters. "This fire has been so unbelievably unpredictable," said Show Low Fire Chief Ben Owens as he braced to protect his city.

More than 700,000 acres across the drought-stricken West already have gone up in flames; there are now 17 active large fires burning nationwide — including five that started Sunday — according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

The Rodeo blaze outside Show Low is now the largest in the country in a week-old season that to date has seen twice the normal amount of acreage burned. The fire started June 18 and had grown to more than 200,000 acres by Sunday, dwarfing the devastating Hayman fire southwest of Denver.

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**HONORING THE FALLEN**



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan  
Family members of firefighters copy names etched in the wall at the Iowa Firefighter Memorial in Coralville after memorial ceremonies on Sunday. See story, page 2.

## New bell will toil (and toll) in new Old Capitol

By Tony Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

The charred remains of an 1,100-pound bronze bell that hung in the Old Capitol for 137 years is now on display in Macbride Hall's Museum of Natural History.

A combination of the heat from the Nov. 20, 2001, Old Capitol fire and the 42,000 gallons of cold water it took to extinguish the blaze softened the bell, causing it to fall and creating a large crack on the front.

Now, the university is preparing to shell out more than \$18,000 for a slightly-larger replacement — \$17,400 more than the damaged bell — built by the same company. The UI's insurance policy and private donations will cover the cost.

In 1864, the UI paid less than \$600 for the second bell to hang in the

landmark and first state capitol. The bell traditionally signaled the beginning and ending of classes at the UI until it was destroyed in a fire that state officials have said was accidentally set by workers from Enviro Safe Air while they were removing asbestos.

The first bell ever to hang in Old Capitol was installed in 1842; it was later returned to the foundry after it cracked in 1862.

"We will try to coordinate installing the new bell and automated ringing system in the first stage of renovations," said Ann Smothers, the director of the Old Capitol Museum. "It will be completed by February 2003."

The bronze replacement bell, built by Meneely Bell in West Troy, N.Y., is one segment of a four-phase, \$6.2 million

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Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan  
The Old Capitol bell is on display on the second floor of Macbride Hall.

## Israeli troops encircle Arafat

By Yoav Appel  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers surrounded Yasser Arafat's shell-shattered compound early today while the Palestinian leader and aides were inside, expanding Israel's control over the West Bank.

Seventeen tanks took up positions all around Arafat's compound and just inside at a helicopter pad. Israeli soldiers flashed V-for-victory signs while standing atop their moving vehicles. Palestinian intelligence officials said 130 tanks were seen moving into the city.

Two Israeli helicopters covered the incursion from above, but there was no resistance. The Israeli army spokesman's office would not immediately comment.

Within an hour of moving into Ramallah and adjoining el-Bireh, soldiers announced through loudspeakers that a curfew had been imposed on the area's 200,000 residents as in the other towns.

The move into Ramallah widens the Israeli military's scope of control over once-autonomous Palestinian areas. Israeli troops now control most Palestinian population centers in the West Bank, including Nablus, Jenin, Tulkarem, and Bethlehem.

The incursions come after back-to-back suicide bombings in Jerusalem that killed 26 Israelis on June 18 and 19. Israel's Cabinet said troops would seize and hold Palestinian areas until the attacks ceased.

Moments before the Israeli incursion Monday, word emerged that Palestinian authorities had placed the spiritual leader of the Islamic militant group Hamas under house arrest in the Gaza Strip. On

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# CITY & STATE

## 200 turn out to honor firefighters

By Peter Rugg  
The Daily Iowan

More than 200 people gathered at the Iowa Firefighters Memorial Sunday to honor the memory of firefighters who have died this year.

The eighth annual memorial service, held in Coralville, attracted firefighters from across the state as well as Gov. Tom Vilsack, who was one of the first speakers.

"We have, as a result of Sept. 11, redefined the term hero," he said at the two-hour ceremony. "It is no longer the sports stars or the movie stars but the people who risk their lives to help others and those who have given the ultimate sacrifice."

During the solemn observance, the family and friends of departed firefighters commemorated those who have passed away by carrying

wreaths to the foot of the memorial wall, where the names of several Iowa firefighters have recently been added.

The wall was built in 1990, modeled after firefighter memorials in other states. The Iowa Firemen's Association is seeking funds to expand the wall, which has nearly been filled with names. The site was designated the official Iowa Firefighter's Memorial in 1994.

With 20,000 firefighters and 871 departments, the state of Iowa handles more than 40,000 emergency calls annually.

Roger Duello, a Cedar Rapids resident who has served as a firefighter for 34 years, said the events of Sept. 11 have given his colleagues some deserved recognition.

"If there's anything firemen haven't been guilty of, it's toot-

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— Gov. Tom Vilsack

ing our own horn," he said. "And we're involved in so many other things right now, like EMS training, that the public should be aware of what we do."

People who were related to firefighters said they often worried about their well-being in the line of duty.

"Every time he went out, I prayed he'd come back," said Elizabeth Brynes, whose husband was a firefighter for 30

years. "In the time he was a fireman, he saw a lot of fires, but he made it through all right."

Duello said fighting fires elicits many feelings but never boredom.

"I got into it through my father-in-law, who was a fireman, and I got into it for thrills and excitement," he said. "And I got them."

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## Governor's race gets down & dirty

### NEWS ANALYSIS

By Mike Glover  
Associated Press

**CEDAR RAPIDS** — The two leading candidates for governor have had a chance for the traditional opening of their campaign, and it isn't too soon to begin drawing some conclusions.

Both Democrats and Republicans have held their state conventions, which traditionally mark the end of the primary season and the beginning of the general-election campaign. It's the first time that the press and the public can begin to make some serious comparisons between gubernatorial rivals.

Both Gov. Tom Vilsack and Republican nominee Doug Gross used their moment in the sun to launch a spirited assault on each other.

At his convention, Vilsack pointed to Gross' explanation that it was his old boss, former Gov. Terry Branstad, and not him, who bore responsibility for twice raising the sales tax.

"Where's the love, Doug?" taunted Vilsack. And Gross wasn't a shrinking violet, either.

"Tom Vilsack, your days in office are numbered," Gross warned. "Can you think of even one significant positive thing he's accomplished for our state?"

Outside of convention halls, the two are blasting each other with television commercials sounding the core themes of their campaigns.

Vilsack is attacking Gross for being a big lobbyist who got rich representing unsavory clients such as big hog producers.

For his part, Gross is arguing that Vilsack is an incompetent bungler who frittered away the state's budget surplus.

Some of the best in the country are the ringleaders for this media show.

Chicago media consultant David Axelrod is running Vilsack's media effort. Axelrod has run Democratic campaigns from presidential on down.

Gross has hired veteran GOP media consultant Mike Murphy, who handled the media campaign for Arizona Sen. John McCain's bid for the GOP nomination. Axelrod is also a veteran of Chicago political wars, so it's safe to say that both of these guys know how to handle themselves in a fight.

Increasingly, it's looking like the governor's race is going to turn into precisely that — a knife fight. Both Vilsack and Gross are lawyers by training and inclination. The governor is used to the no-holds-barred tenor of a trial lawyer's life, where survival depends on quickness and mental toughness.

For his part, Gross has lived in that cloudy world of helping businesses get theirs with governments or whatever else stands in their way. That's also a brutal world in which the stakes are high and results are the only thing that count.

Because it's pretty clear this is going to be a nasty race, it's also certain to be the most expensive in the state's history. Those attack ads don't come cheap.

And both sides are facing obvious challenges.

Gross and his forces seem determined to claim a landslide victory in the GOP primary, taking no overt steps to reach out to the backers of the two candidates he defeated.

The fact of the matter is, Gross won with barely a third of the GOP primary vote, and there are some signs that a lot of Republicans are going to sit this one out.

He had better move a lot more aggressively to pull the party together, or he can make plans to head back to private practice.

There are a lot worse places to land than a law job that netted him more than \$750,000 last year, so don't waste your sympathy.

For his part, Vilsack has a flaw that's usually fatal in a top-level politician: He's a policy wonk. He actually takes legislation home and reads it at night.

### CITY BRIEF

#### Third suspect arrested in home robbery

A third and final suspect has been arrested in conjunction with a robbery that took place on June 15. Craig Pickens, 18, of North Liberty was arrested June 21 and charged with first-degree robbery.

The incident occurred around 4 a.m. Three attackers entered a residence at 2401 Highway 6 Apt. 2012, and displayed a knife when the tenant opened the door. The

attackers then damaged telephones in the apartment while stealing money and personal items, Iowa City police said in a statement.

When the victim's roommates returned home, the suspects fled the scene, two in a vehicle and one on foot.

A police officer later stopped a vehicle carrying two of the three suspects because it was driving without its headlights on. During the stop, the officer's attention was diverted to an individual shouting and chasing another person, police said. The officer then talked

to the victim of the apartment and found Zachary Harper, 16, of 725 N. Front St. Apt. 1, who was arrested and charged with first-degree burglary. The statement did not specify where Harper was found.

Fontiene Cobb, 17, of 3544 Shamock Pl., was also arrested earlier last week and charged with second-degree robbery. Cobb was allegedly the driver of the vehicle the officer had stopped before he discovered the robbery.

— by Sara Falwell

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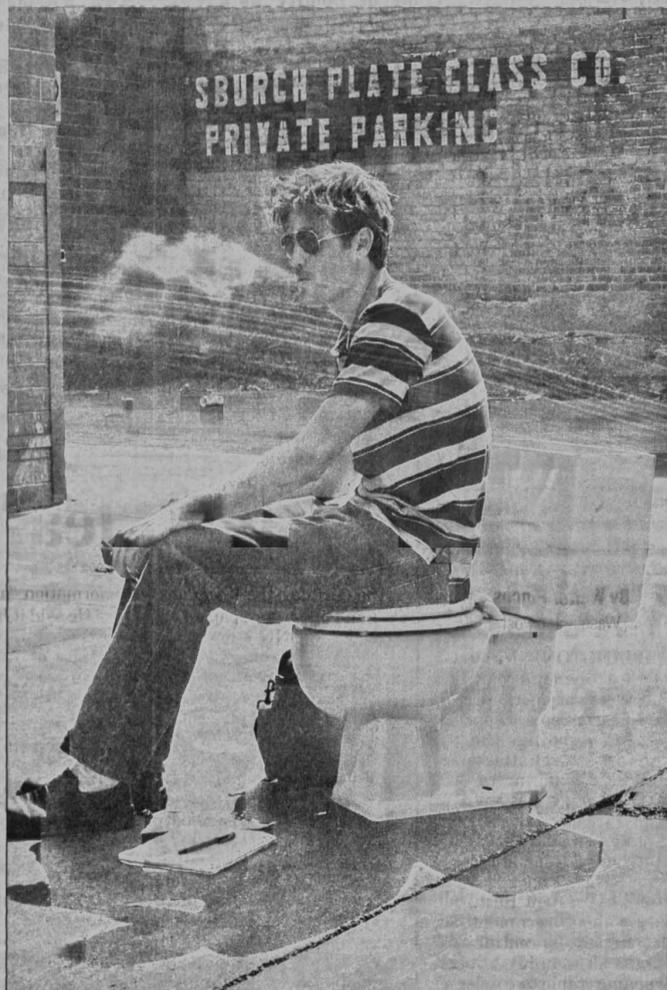
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### REST STOP



Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa City resident Matt Wiegard sits on a toilet that was dumped in the alleyway between Washington and College streets on Sunday afternoon.

### CORRECTION

In the photograph accompanying the article "UIHC researchers to study smallpox vaccines," (*DI*, June 21), the outline incorrectly identified UIHC nurse Julie Katseres as Dr. Patricia Winokur. The *DI* regrets the error.

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# On the outskirts of destruction

By Alisa Blackwood  
Associated Press

EAGAR, Ariz. — The woman in the plaid sundress apologized as she brushed tears from her face. For four days, Melissa Walker had put up a brave front — for her children, her friends, herself.

On Sunday that courage collapsed, trampled by the savage wildfire on a destructive march toward her home.

"This happens to other people," Walker said in disbelief as she wandered through a domed football stadium that had been turned into a Red Cross shelter 45 miles from her house in Show Low. "You just never think this is going to happen to you."

She is just one among 25,000 people forced to flee as two wildfires surged through drought-ravaged forests on a collision course with a half-dozen towns in eastern Arizona.

Many stayed with family and friends, or even strangers who opened their doors, and most hotels in towns within an hour's drive of the area were booked. Yet more than 2,000 people sought refuge at three shelters on the outskirts of the destruction, anxiously awaiting word.

One by one, they flooded into high schools turned temporary homes, clutching keepsakes they feared could be all they have left. They cried and sought comfort in one another — friends, neighbors, strangers brought together by disaster and held together by hope.

"People are nervous and teary, not knowing what to expect — not even knowing where to go," said Marilyn Scher, who left her home in Pinetop on June 20.

Since then, she has been helping to register other evacuees at the Eagar shelter, where the displaced sleep on cots in the middle of a domed football field. A large screen TV offers constant updates on the



Matt York/Associated Press

Usha Bhakta watches the approaching smoke from her home in Show Low, Ariz., as the fire hits the edge of town Sunday. What started out as a small fire on June 18 has grown into a 200,000-acre inferno forcing the evacuation of more than 7,000 people.

fire, while a nearby basketball court provides a much-needed distraction for children.

Walker, 40, had noticed the darkening sky as she walked out of a Wal-Mart store on June 18. That night, as the smoke drifted closer to Show Low, her family started packing their motorhome with photos and clothes, even business files from the computer.

Twenty-four hours later, Walker, her husband, and three teenage children set up camp in the parking lot of the shelter at Round Valley High School, watching helplessly as the flames and smoke advanced on their town.

"This is probably going to drive everybody out. The econo-

my is going to crash," worried Walker, who is studying nursing at a local college. Her husband is an accountant, with an office in downtown Show Low. "Our livelihood depends on everyone else's livelihood."

The Walkers returned home briefly on June 22, when word from the fire lines offered hope that the blaze had slowed.

As the family got ready to leave once more, Walker's 16-year-old son, Kyle, insisted on staying behind — promising he'd leave if the flames got too close and go with friends to Phoenix. Later that night, fire officials ordered all homes evacuated.

On Sunday, Walker still hadn't heard from Kyle; fire was

creeping nearer to Show Low.

At the shelter, Walker searched a message board for any word.

"Stay here ... I will find you," one message read. "Call your family!" ordered another. But there was nothing from Kyle.

Then came the news she had feared: At a morning briefing in the high school cafeteria, the Forest Service told residents the blaze was expected to reach Show Low by midday. As a gasp went through the crowd, an elderly woman lifted her glasses to wipe her eyes — and Melissa Walker burst into tears.

"I haven't crashed, and this is it," she said, admitting her courage had finally faded.

# S. Court shifts on death penalty

By David G. Savage  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — For a moment last week, when the justices announced an end to executing the mentally retarded, it was as though the boldly liberal Warren court had unseated the conservative Rehnquist court of today.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, who led the court in the 1950s and '60s, was known for a progressive view of the Constitution and a willingness to use the court's power to cast aside settled practices, from segregation to school prayers. The Eighth Amendment's ban on cruel and unusual punishment "draws its meaning from the evolving standards of decency that mark the progress of a maturing society," Warren wrote in one famous passage.

That kind of shifting standard grates on Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Antonin Scalia, who believe the Constitution should be interpreted as it was written in the 18th century, not by today's standards.

They sat glumly on June 20 as Justice John Paul Stevens quoted Warren's words to say the nation's standard of decency now calls for a permanent ban on death sentences for mentally retarded offenders.

But experts who closely monitor capital punishment — supporters as well as opponents — do not see last week's ruling as a signal that the high court is turning away from the death penalty.

"One case isn't a trend," said University of Southern California law Professor Erwin Chemerinsky.

Indeed, last week's ruling marked the first time in Rehnquist's 16-year reign as chief justice that the court had imposed a significant limit on the death penalty.

Rehnquist has led the court's conservative majority in a series of rulings that made it easier for states to carry out executions and harder for inmates to appeal.

In 1987, the court, on a 5-4 vote, rejected claims that the death-sentencing system in the South was infected with racial bias. In 1989, the justices said, again by a 5-4 vote, that states could execute murderers who were as young as 16 when they committed their crime.

In 1993, Rehnquist spoke for the court in saying that new evidence showing a Death Row inmate might be innocent was not enough to reopen his case. The dissenting justices called the ruling "astonishing" and a violation of "any standard of decency."

But all along, Rehnquist's narrow majority has required the vote of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, a former state legislator who is attuned to shifting political winds. And unlike Scalia and Rehnquist, O'Connor has said her judgment about what is cruel and unusual punishment would turn on the climate of current legal opinion.

For O'Connor, that 18 states had passed new laws exempting mentally retarded persons from their death-penalty laws gave her all the evidence she needed to rule that this form of punishment was now cruel and unusual.

"In the light of the dramatic shift in the state legislative landscape that has occurred in the past 13 years," Stevens said, "it is fair to say that a national consensus has developed against" executing retarded persons.

If there was a true surprise in the June 20th ruling, it was that Justice Anthony Kennedy sided with the majority to outlaw executions of the retarded.

Last month, O'Connor and Kennedy joined Rehnquist in reinstating a Tennessee man's death sentence, even though his lawyer failed to present an argument to his sentencing jury in favor of sparing his client's life.

And just two weeks ago, O'Connor and Kennedy joined the 5-4 majority that cleared the way for the execution of Virginia inmate Walter Mickens, whose trial lawyer failed to disclose that he had once represented the young victim of his crime.

Kent Scheidegger of the Criminal Justice Legal Foundation, a pro-death penalty group in Sacramento, Calif., expects the Rehnquist court will continue to be an ally.

"I certainly don't see this as a prelude to a judicial move to abolish the death penalty. I think that is long past," he said. Unlike during the 1960s and 1970s, none of the current justices believes capital punishment itself is unconstitutional.

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

# Complaints about leaks ring hollow

By Walter Pincus  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney's complaint about release of information on electronic intercepts of apparent Al Qaeda warnings the day before the Sept. 11 attacks was meant as a warning to Congress, but now, it has led to an FBI investigation of members and staffers of the House-Senate intelligence committee.

The Cheney reaction, reinforced by President Bush, surprised some government officials, who say the central information in the broadcast and newspaper reports last week has been public knowledge for months. "This basic story has been around a long time," one senior government official said.

So why did the White House react so sharply to the stories that the National Security Agency had picked up Arabic-language communications Sept. 10, warning that something important was going to happen the following day, but did not translate them until Sept. 12?

One answer, according to long-time observers of the Washington news-leak game, is that Cheney wanted to "tighten up" the committee to prevent exposure of serious information. Another view is that the release did not help the administration since it opened the door to another round of criticism of the intelligence agencies' handling of information. Another view was that Cheney's call and the subsequent request by the committee co-chairman for an FBI investigation of the panel's members and its staff and members "really takes NSA off the front pages."

When the pre-Sept. 11 intercepts appeared in the press last fall, it was at a time useful to the administration to have them made public, the observers said. Their disclosure then prompted no White House complaints.

The stories that triggered Cheney's call on June 19 to the co-chairmen of the House-Senate intelligence panel began when CNN reported the details from the intercepts. CNN included two specific phrases from the conversations: "The match is about to begin" and "Tomorrow is zero hour." The network attributed its information to "two congressional sources."

The next day, the *Washington Post* and other newspapers confirmed the CNN story, citing U.S. intelligence officials.

However, on Sept. 22, 2001, just 11 days after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, the *Washington Times* reported that on Sept. 10, U.S. intelligence agencies had "detected discussions between Osama bin Laden's lieutenants of an impending 'big attack.'"

The information was attributed then to a "senior administration official," who said the intercept was not discovered until days after Sept. 11. The paper reported the information was disclosed by the senior official to explain why President Bush had "increasingly pointed the finger of blame at bin Laden in the days following" the attacks. It helped the White House explain why it had so quickly reached the conclusion that bin Laden was involved.

Those who released the more detailed information about the NSA intercepts last week had a different motive. They apparently were concerned that the agency, which is responsible for intercepting and analyzing electronic transmissions worldwide, was unable to translate what could have been important warnings before Sept. 11. They wanted to add the NSA to the list of intelligence agencies — the CIA and FBI have already come under criticism — under fire for apparent shortcomings prior to the attacks.

Stories about the NSA's failure to translate the pre-Sept. 11 warnings began appearing in the media after the agency supplied details on the Sept. 10 intercepts to the joint intelligence committee staff last month. The committee was established to investigate the intelligence agencies' performance and recommend possible changes.

At least four news organizations — ABC, CBS, Fox, and Knight-Ridder — between June 6 and June 12 broadcast or published stories referring to NSA intercepts suggesting something was planned for Sept. 11. As with last week's stories, none of the reports specifically mentioned an attack, and they all lacked details about the size, place, or nature of the event.

After last week's reports, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer called the leaked

information "alarmingly specific." He said it had been provided to the committees "under a promise of confidentiality" and that its release "could harm our ability to maintain sources and methods ... [and] could interfere with America's ability to fight the war on terrorism."

Fleischer and other administration officials focused on CNN's story and its use of specific words that they said would inform those who remembered saying them that the phones they used were being overheard by the United States.

Sunday on Fox News, however, Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, noted he was concerned with all leaks of the intercepts that indicated the United States collected communications "from some very clandestine means."

Graham said he was "in doubt" whether the leaks were congressional sources and that the Justice Department is going to "take the position that it will be concerned about all potential sources of this leak."

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### Editorial

## Enrollment independent of tuition

All across the UI campus, dozens of wide-eyed boys and girls with their yellow bags are getting their first taste of college. At some point during their Orientation session, the grim specter of tuition and fees will rear its ugly head, and hopefully the university will have the courage to tell the truth. Every year, the state Board of Regents votes to increase tuition, and every year, the amount of the increase seems to get larger.

Curiously enough, even with the huge tuition hikes, the tide of incoming freshmen has not diminished. In fact, freshman enrollment this year has climbed by 10.7 percent over last year. For many worried that education costs were climbing out of reason, this increase may seem like a sign that education is still affordable in Iowa. However, in reality, the rising enrollment simply signifies that high-school graduates and their families know the only way to succeed in today's world is with a college degree.

It is a principle of economics that for most items, as prices climb, consumption diminishes. However, for some items, consumption remains roughly the same regardless of price fluctuations. After all, all people need

**Administrators tout rising enrollment as proof that tuition is still affordable. However, a college degree is a necessity in today's job market, and students have no choice but to pay the cost for education, whatever it may be.**

food to eat and roofs over their heads. In today's world, education has become one of these necessities. Without a college degree, it is nearly impossible for a young person to secure a satisfying, advancing career. Stories about climbing from the mail room to the board room just do not happen anymore. The only reasonable route today is from the lecture hall to the board room.

For this reason, many people have begun describing education in Iowa as a K-16 system. Four years of higher education are required. Unfortunately, as education has become increasingly important, it has also become increasingly expensive. State revenue shortfalls have forced lawmakers to slash and burn through the state budget, and universities have been hit especially hard. In response to this, the regents has approved astronomical tuition increases in order to make up for lost state

funding. The end result is quite saddening. Struggling families have many necessities to satisfy: food, housing, and higher education, but not enough money to satisfy them all.

The message to the regents and Iowa lawmakers is quite simple: While it may be tempting to point to increased enrollment as evidence that higher education is still affordable, you would simply be fooling yourselves. No matter how high you raise the price, people will continue to flock to our state's universities. Some students will leverage themselves into lifelong debt, while others will work 40 hours a week on top of a full class load. Parents, meanwhile, will put another mortgage on the house in order to keep their children's U-bills paid. In the end, they all know that the cash cost to go to school is dwarfed by the opportunity cost that is paid by not going to school.



REINVENTING THE MIDDLEMAN...

### Letter to the Editor

#### Jesse Ventura: a lost man

Jesse Ventura won't run for a second term as governor of Minnesota. He knows he won't win. His rationalization for stepping aside is: "I lead the revolution, but at some point I turn it over to someone else."

Ventura never was a revolutionary. A revolutionary is someone with an explicit philosophy of government. Ventura never articulated any explicit principles as did the American Founders or, on an entirely opposite

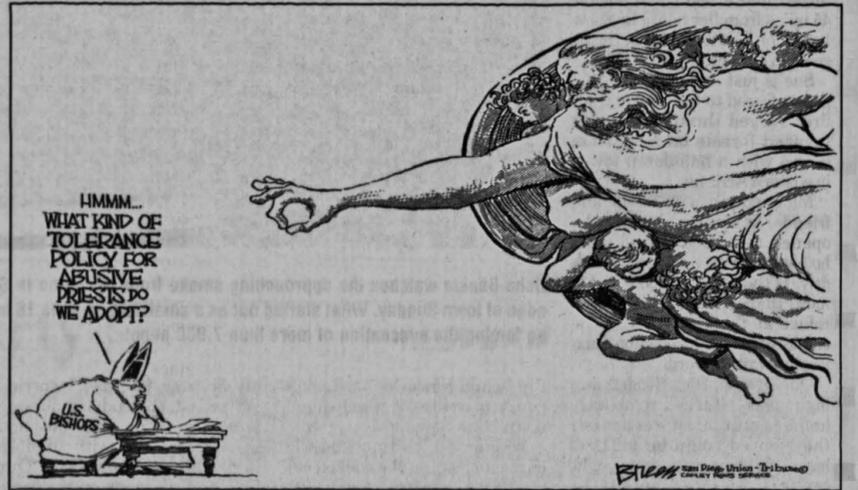
foundation, the early socialists. What he did express was a strong emotional commitment to reducing the role of government — and specifically taxes — in the lives of citizens.

This is why disaffected voters put Ventura into office. The so-called "radical middle" realizes that Democrats and Republicans, in practice, stand for essentially the same thing when it comes to expanding the role of government. Ventura betrayed them, and he knows it. He became part of the tax-and-spend establish-

ment when he recently increased taxes in Minnesota, and as a result, his constituency evaporated.

Ventura's failure is a case study in why a nation needs not just a candidate but a viable philosophy of government based upon freedom and individual rights and grounded in a respect for reason. Without strict adherence to these ideals, the opposite principles will continue to win.

Michael J. Hurd  
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## Here's to the world's level playing field of dreams

Linesman Michael Ragoonath calls back the golden goal that would have given Spain the quarterfinal win against South Korea. Referee Peter Prendergast disallows a perfectly good goal scored by Belgian Marc Wilmots against Brazil because he thought he saw a push. Our own John O'Brien gets away with a little self-admitted ball punching in a huge upset over Mexico. Etc., etc., ad infinitum ...

The catalogue of officiating blunders at this year's World Cup seems almost inexhaustible. Teams are limping off the field and, once they've nursed their wounds and recouped, are turning the tables and calling foul play on the foul-callers. The co-host-favoring system seems hopelessly corrupt at times, they bark, when it's not busy seeming hopelessly incompetent.

And I agree with them for the most part; in my darkest moments, at 3:22 a.m., when the latest game has ended and the World that never sleeps has seared its painful lessons into my insomniac mind, I sit, rocking in front of the television, wide-eyed, paranoid, passionate, drooling, face to face with the ghost of W.B. Yeats.

Sweeping and wheeling in the widening gyre, the dribbler cannot hear the whistle-blower. Transitions fall apart; the center cannot hold. The center cannot be redirected, either, because it's one of the many kicks that's already been called back by the card-happy ref. Mere anarchy is loosed upon the field. It all smacks strangely of international relations.

Actually, it all smacks logically of international relations, this World Cup tournament. It's really not all that strange or corrupt or blundered at all, at least not any more so than every single player, team, country, ref, and certainly every fan



Jesse Elliott

DRAWING CONCLUSIONS ON THE WALL

is inherently flawed. Soccer, after all, is hopelessly human.

It's for this very reason, in fact, that the Artist Alternatively Known as Fútbol, despite all its tiffs and turmoil, remains the international sport. It is as botched and as beautiful as each one of its participants, both on and off the field. It is the ultimate involvement activity, locally and globally. Soccer has the proud distinction of being the planet's most accessible public contest, socioeconomically and ethnically speaking. Internationally, it is a game of the streets rivaled, I believe, only by baseball's less appreciated younger brother, stickball; but unlike stickball, it is a passion that can be followed through from the streets to the stadiums.

The institution of soccer is a dream factory — a very real and practical dream factory — that counts among its proponents not just the upper-middle minivan brigade that is so familiar on our own national turf but also children and adults from every city and every countryside of every other nation. Rich, poor, appallingly poor, brown, peach, bright white, yellow, black, deep rich black, purple — at any given time, a soccer field can look like a veritable cross-continental Sly and the Family Stone song. There is not another sport in the world that this can be said about.

Is this cornucopia of color and class argument enough for the splendor of the sport?

I believe it is. But along with this fact comes its subtler but more satisfying corollary: The rainbow is not perfect. It is not neat and tidy. It is very seldom pleasing to the eye. It is too real and too important to be involved with such shenanigans as liberal political correctness. It is clash, competition, and conflict. Lest you think this statement an ugly one, do remember that these three C's are all based upon the most important C of all: convergence. Congregation, if you prefer the religious analogy. Coming together, for the hippies in the crowd.

At its base lies a fundamental agreement among the participants of a soccer match: It is the Game Itself that is to be held in highest esteem. Bad refs on the line and malicious cleats to the ankle will come and go, but the Field remains the same. The field is flat, the field is anywhere you want it to be, and the field invites anyone to play. From any barrio, with any baggage, for fatherland or simply for fun.

From four distinct regions of the world they will come charging into the semifinals on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Turkeys of the world will have their chances at the Brazils, and with the knowledge in the backs of their brains that the Senegals have toppled the Frances. At the end of the day, regardless of what happens, they will trade their shirts. The world should be so lucky as to fight all its dirty, lopsided wars this way.

If Yeats was right and the Second Coming is indeed near at hand, Jesus must be wearing a jersey and preaching the gospel of Goal. It can be no coincidence that this third rock from the sun is shaped — and colorfully patched together — like an enormous soccer ball. Contribute to world peace today: Sign up at your local soccer recruiter.

Jesse Elliott is a *DI* columnist.

### On the Spot

How do you primarily pay for your college education?



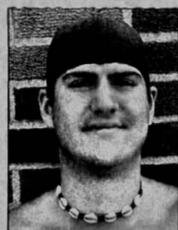
"I work as a classical violin teacher."

Jasu Janfrancis  
UI graduate student



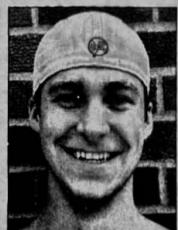
"Through student loans and work."

Kevin Lynch  
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"I steal food and money from my roommates and friends."

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"I work as a Web-site designer."

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# Arts & entertainment

## Flip on cruise control

**Film:** *Minority Report*  
**Director:** Steven Spielberg  
**Writers:** Jon Cohen, Scott Frank, and John Cohen  
**Starring:** Tom Cruise, Colin Farrell, and Samantha Morton  
**Rated:** PG-13

Computer-generated images have become a major aspect of modern-day American cinema. While these CGI have made it possible for audiences to visit the dinosaur-filled Jurassic Park, ride upon the Titanic, and watch Yoda duel, many CGI are undoubtedly unrealistic and leave the world of the movie sterile and unfulfilling. In comes Steven Spielberg's *Minority Report* and its computer-generated images, which are seamlessly integrated into the film's stunning vision of the future and mark *Minority Report* as one of the best science-fiction films of all time.

In the year 2054, murder has been eradicated in Washington, D.C. John Anderton (Tom Cruise) heads a police division known as pre-crime whose job it is to stop all murder within the city before it can occur. Helping these officers perform this task are three individuals known as "pre-cogs" (pre-cognitive humans) who are able to witness murder scenes before they happen and give the pre-crime detectives visual clues by which to find the murder

and stop it. There has not been a murder in D.C. in six years. The pre-crime method works perfectly.

With the success of pre-crime in Washington, the division headed by bureau director Burgess (Max von Sydow) is looking to becoming a national police force with the hopes of wiping out murder across the country. Sent in by Washington to better understand the pre-crime division is Danny Witwer (Colin Farrell) who quickly informs Anderton that he is looking for flaws in the system, flaws that he sees can only come from human error.

Despite his absolute faith in pre-crime as an effective weapon against murder, Anderton soon finds himself targeted by pre-crime as a killer of a man whom he has never met. Anderton kidnaps the pre-cog named Agatha (Samantha Morton) and goes in search of the people responsible for setting him up for an unbelievable crime that would lead to the downfall of his career and life.

*Minority Report* is based on a short story written by Philip K. Dick, whose novel *Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?* was the basis for the 1982 Ridley Scott movie *Blade Runner*. But, while *Blade Runner* portrays a future world in decomposition, wallowing in filth and struggling to survive, *Minority Report* seems to have a much more optimistic and bright picture of the future. Magnetic cars climb the sides

of buildings, computer screens move with the swipe of a hand, guns are used to stun, not to kill, and advertisements recognize consumers by scanning their eyes. The vision of the future presented by Spielberg is breathtaking but at the same time undeniably realistic. Spielberg incorporates modern-day Washington into his futuristic understanding of the city's possibilities. The result becomes unmatched urban authenticity the likes of which have never been seen before on film.

Cruise brings to Anderton a humanity that results in audience's compassion for the embattled officer. Where Cruise's acting seemed over the top and at times annoying in *Vanilla Sky* (2001), here, Cruise is composed and focused and thus presents a credible character. Cruise does not have any of his now-infamous "crazy Cruise moments"; he finds that sometimes less is more and truly becomes the reason that *Minority Report* moves and flows so flawlessly.

*Minority Report* should be seen as a beacon of hope for American film. Although Spielberg presents in this film a vision of the American future, he has actually brought the future of American film into the present. He has shown how computers should be used in film as a tool to add realism and probability to the stories of our imagination. *Minority Report* will be enjoyed by movie goers now, and it will be hailed as creative genius for years to come.

Paid \$8.75 Worth \$11.50 (rent *Blade Runner* after you have seen *Minority Report*).

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FILM REVIEW  
By David Fulco

### FILM Minority Report

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### Album Review

## Sound & fury signifying ...

By Dan Maloney  
The Daily Iowan



Eminem  
*Eminem Show*

Guess, who's back? No, not Vanilla Ice or Snow. It's the other white rapper, Eminem, and guess what? He's still angry and still hatin' his mom, his ex-wife, American rock critics, political parties, American culture, and an assortment of pop icons including Moby and N'Sync.

His third album, *The Eminem Show*, continues along with his last album, *The Marshall Mathers LP*—only Eminem is running out of things to get pissed off about and finds himself drowning in the same subjects.

Like *Marshall Mathers*, which spawned the hit "The Real Slim-Shady," *Eminem Show* has the hit single "Without Me," a track with an assortment of disses on his mom and Vice President Dick Cheney, as well as Eminem's plea that the world would be empty without him and the controversy he brings. The video for "Without Me" also has a similar feel to the "Slim-Shady" video. It depicts Eminem as a variety of comical characters. Eminem plays his mother on a talk-show as well as a superhero. Regardless, "Without Me" is catchy and radio-friendly, and it has already caused *Eminem Show* to sell millions.

*Eminem Show* for the most part is a rehash of Eminem's last two albums, with the same tacky skits between songs and the same production with guru Dr. Dre adjusting the knobs. But unlike the last two records, Eminem actually produced more than half of his album, which could be the reason why *Eminem Show* comes off as being sophomore.

The first legitimate track, "White America," shows Eminem's distaste for the American society

as well as the kids who watch TRL, who are probably the people who buy his albums. The track holds a stale groove and lags on in an annoying manner with Eminem squealing, "White America," over and over.

On the track "Cleaning out my Closet," Eminem is dissin' yet again on his parents, the critics who hate him, and his overbearing role as the voice of White America and his role as the man to save hip-hop. While the production on this track is better, we have heard all this before, haven't we?

Eminem samples Aerosmith's "Dream on" with his "Sing for the Moment," which is cleverly done and one of the better songs on the album.

On "Superman," Shady is bringing back the scandal with an offensive track against women sure to have feminist rebellion in retaliation, with verses such as, "I'll out anthrax in your Tampax and slay you till you can't stand."

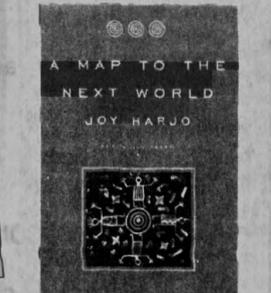
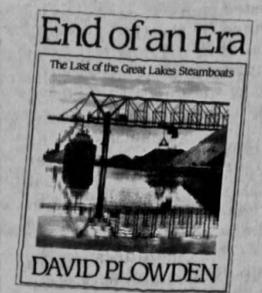
Eminem drops some sentiment on "Halie's Song," a song for his daughter on which he side-tracks the rhyme flow and sings R&B style. A bold move on Eminem's part, but please don't leave it on the album.

Dr. Dre helps out on "Say What You Say," which also holds single potential, complete with a catchy chorus and slick production work from Dr. Dre.

*Eminem Show* is nothing new, but it doesn't really seem to matter to Eminem—he's laughing all the way to the bank with already millions of records sold. In Iowa City alone, I can't leave the house without hearing it blasting all around. Eminem is definitely back, but his game is still the same.

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**Hassan Mohammad Aliha, 20, right, and his sister Kobra, who lost their mother in a June 22 earthquake, cry while sitting in their destroyed house in Changooreh village, Iran, on Sunday. More than 100 villages were flattened by the earthquake, and officials estimate the total number of dead at 220.**

**CNN backtracks on bomber shows**

By Steve Weizman  
 Associated Press

JERUSALEM — CNN erred in giving more programming time to the family of a Palestinian suicide bomber than to his Israeli victims and tried to rectify the mistake, the network's top news executive said Sunday during a damage-control visit to Israel.

CNN's coverage of recent suicide bombings has provoked anger in Israel and led a local cable company to start carrying CNN's chief U.S. competitor, Fox News Channel. Fox said it expects others to follow suit. Recent comments from CNN founder Ted Turner describing both Israel and the Palestinians as terrorists have fueled Israeli anger.

Interviewed on Israel Television, Eason Jordan, CNN's president of newsgathering, said his company strives for fairness.

"On occasion, we make mistakes, but that's not because there's any bias," he said. "CNN is not pro-Palestinian or anti-Israeli. We're fair, we're responsible in our reporting, we try to be as accurate as we possibly can be."

Told that a recent CNN interview with the family of a Palestinian suicide bomber received more prominence than one with a relative of his victims, 1-year-old Sinai Keinan and her grandmother, Jordan said, "That was a mistake. It should never have happened, and I think we subsequently rectified that problem by airing extensively the interview with the Keinan family."

CNN is airing a series of heavily promoted half-hour specials on Israeli victims of Palestinian terror attacks, and Jordan said he has issued a directive ordering staff to "go to extremes" to avoid any impression the company sees moral equivalence between terror victims and their attackers.

"We now have a new system in place where we just refuse to air any videotape or statements of

suicide bombers or their families unless there's an extraordinarily compelling situation," he said. "Second, we want to focus more on the victims of terror. We have done that. I don't think we've done that enough."

Senior Palestinian official Saeb Erekat said he was concerned Israeli government pressure could compromise the objectivity of CNN and other international media.

"I hope that journalism will not turn into shaping and packaging how they [the Israelis] think the media should be," he said. "What is really striking is that CNN is airing one week on the Israeli victims, and it doesn't show the courtesy of having at least one hour on Palestinian victims."

Jordan said there was no link between CNN's fresh programming and the possibility that it could lose local markets to Fox.

Israeli criticism intensified last week when Turner was quoted seeming to equate suicide bombings and Israel's military response.

"I would make the case that both sides are engaged in terrorism," he said in an interview with *The Guardian*, a British newspaper. He later apologized, saying in an interview with Israeli newspaper *Yediot Achronot* that suicide bombings are inexcusable.

CNN distanced itself from Turner's comments and pointed out that Turner no longer has an editorial role at the company. But the damage was done.

**U.S. 'hired guns' draw Bolivian criticism**

By Anthony Faiola  
 Washington Post

CHIMORE, Bolivia — The wary residents of this sweltering town in Bolivia's remote Chapare jungle have a nickname for the uniformed newcomers: "America's mercenaries."

The Expeditionary Task Force, the official name for an armed unit of 1,500 former Bolivian soldiers, is paid, fed, clothed, and trained by the U.S. Embassy in La Paz, the Bolivian capital. Since setting up camp 18 months ago on three bases around this town of 2,000 inhabitants, the troops and their assault rifles have become a common sight on the local highway, putting down protests along the steamy jungle road by peasants combating a sweeping, U.S.-backed campaign to eradicate the area's biggest cash crop: coca.

The force, which has tripled in size since its inception, has become one of the most contentious signs of Washington's involvement in the drug war.

U.S. and Bolivian military officials say the unit has played a vital role in an aggressive attempt to eradicate coca from the Chapare jungle, a region larger than Connecticut that provided the basic ingredient for almost half the world's cocaine during the 1980s and 1990s. Although the soldiers are directly salaried by the U.S. government, American and Bolivian officials describe the outfit as "a group of reservists" within a regular Bolivian army brigade and commanded by regular Bolivian officers.

But a growing number of critics are calling the force an abusive irregular army whose existence violates Bolivian law. The unit, described by Latin American scholars as the first of its kind in the drug war, has been accused of excessive force and human-rights abuses, including murder and torture.

A Bolivian civil-court judge issued a preventive arrest order this week for the unit's commander, Col. Aurelio Burgos Blacut, pending investigation of charges from witnesses that Burgos shot and killed an

unarmed man during a peasant protest Jan. 29. However, legal sources said the order has yet to be carried out, and the military is bringing pressure to get it annulled.

Other task-force soldiers have been accused in at least four killings and more than 50 instances of clubbings, beatings, and theft over the past eight months, according to Bolivia's human-rights ombudsman's office.

The reports of abuse have been largely dismissed by the U.S. Embassy and the State Department. "We don't believe them, the human-rights allegations," said a U.S. counternarcotics official in La Paz, 200 miles to the northwest. "This is not a paramilitary group, and it won't become one."

Nevertheless, the force's track record has sparked fears among Bolivian defense experts, human-rights advocates, U.S. legislators, and others. Their view is that Washington is funding a band of hired guns in an effort that may lead to the rise in Bolivia of paramilitary groups similar to those in Colombia, where paramilitary units have committed atrocities against civilians.

"These are soldiers with no clearly defined loyalties, and a foreign power is funding them to run around our country with guns," said Juan Quintana, the director of the Defense Policy Analysis Unit at the Defense Ministry. "The existence of this force is a violation of the Bolivian Constitution and our military law, which does not permit the creation, by the government or anyone else, of armed groups such as the expeditionary force."

The Expeditionary Task Force sprang to life as a byproduct of Latin America's most ambitious campaign to eradicate coca.

After decades of looking the other way as Bolivia became one of the world's leading producers of coca leaf and a hotbed of trafficking, the Bolivian government, armed with millions of dollars in U.S. military aid, launched the Dignity Plan in 1998. Unlike eradication attempts in other coca-growing

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countries, the Dignity Plan gave farmers who cultivate coca no choice. The military rolled into the Chapare region, with its base in Chimore, and uprooted coca plants by force.

Statistically, the plan marked one of the greatest victories in the drug war. Cultivation of illegal coca in Bolivia, once the second-largest producer of cocaine and its byproducts, dropped from 74,360 acres in 1998 to roughly 7,000 acres in 2001, according to U.S. and Bolivian officials. An additional 24,000 acres of legal coca is grown in Bolivia's Yungas region for traditional uses, such as chewing it to ease hunger pangs or putting it in medicinal teas.

But Bolivian officials concede that attempts to provide alternative crop assistance to farmers — roughly 40,000 poor and largely indigenous families — didn't keep pace with coca eradication. Roman Catholic officials in the region say forced eradication left thousands of poverty-stricken families without a source of income, sparking serious malnutrition.

The result was a surge in replanting of illicit coca over the past year, along with a violent uprising among poor farmers in what's been dubbed Bolivia's "coca wars."

Desperate farmers began staging roadblocks on the Cochabamba-Santa Cruz highway, which handles 70 percent of Bolivia's overland commerce and runs through Chimore. As the clashes grew more violent, Bolivian and U.S. authorities worked together to form the Expeditionary Task Force. The idea, officials said, was to ease

the burden on the cash-strapped Bolivian army and military police, minimize clashes between the regular army and rebellious peasants, and, sources say, provide guarantees that the U.S. funds are well spent.

The U.S. Embassy maintains the right to vet all of the unit's members. Salaries — \$100 a month, about 40 percent more than a regular enlisted man's wage — are distributed by the U.S. Embassy through a private financial company that hands out the cash in the jungle here once a month. U.S. officials say the payment structure was designed to maintain better oversight on spending, but it doesn't mean the U.S. Embassy controls what the unit does.

The U.S. Embassy's Narcotics Affairs Section also pays virtually all other expenses, including food and uniforms, at a total expense of approximately \$200,000 a month. The money, handed down through the State Department's Bureau for International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs, comes from anti-drug aid allocated to Bolivia by Congress.

The unit is commanded by a few dozen U.S.-trained officers who are paid by the Bolivian military and report to Bolivia's high command in La Paz. They also consult regularly with the U.S. Embassy's narcotics section and U.S. military officials. Their mission represents the heavy lifting in the Dignity Plan, handling the roadside confrontations with coca farmers.

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# UI administrators put on their teaching caps

**ADMINISTRATORS**  
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Despite their added workload, the administrators have few conflicts with their main jobs. "My associate deans have made it possible for me to have the time to do this by picking up the slack," Maxson said. "This is not a decision I made without consulting them."

In the past when Whitmore

has been absent from his class attending to job duties, a number of dignitaries from around campus have stepped in to teach for the day, including UI President Mary Sue Coleman, Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, and women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder.

Faculty members greeted the news with enthusiasm. "It's wonderful that administrators are teaching; in a way, it

reduces the gap between the administration and the faculty," said Frank Durham, an assistant professor of journalism. "With regard to the budget cuts, it's not necessarily a bad thing as long as there are more teaching assistants to handle the increasing enrollments," he said. "If that ratio starts to suffer, we'll have less meat on the table for students."

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# Oldsters staying young by staying on at the UI

**RETIREMENT**  
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Employed with UI Facilities Services Group as an account specialist for 34 years, Cliff Heaton didn't want to retire before he turned 80 because he loved his job.

On June 8, Heaton passed away at the age of 79.

Heaton prepared contractual agreements, double-checked plans and specifications for accuracy, and put university construction projects out to bid.

"He was a go-to person for information about construction projects on the university campus," said Jamie Achrazoglou, an administrative accountant for facility service's design and construction division. "In some ways, he pushed us along, and in some ways, we pushed him."

The state of Iowa Board of Retirement terminated the Early Retirement Incentive Plan, implemented in 1997, because it had served its function to

"downsize the workforce," said Nancy Foster, the university's assistant manager of staff benefits. Faculty members 57 and over, with 15 years of service, can apply for early retirement up until June 30.

While many UI professors have opted for retirement or early retirement, Foster hasn't seen any trends emerge over the years in regards to the age and number of faculty retiring.

Whenever there is an increase or a decrease in the number of faculty retiring, it is usually in response to a change in policy, she added.

Van Allen, who has been with the UI as either a student or faculty member for more than half a century, admits he has noticed a change in himself over the years.

"I've gotten a lot older. I'm not in the fast lane. I guess I do what I want now," he said. "I

**I've gotten a lot older. I'm not in the fast lane. I guess I do what I want now. I guess I always have.**

— James Van Allen, UI Carver professor emeritus of physics and astronomy

guess I always have." Van Allen said that when most faculty members decide to retire, they completely retire and don't do research. "Of course, there are lots of examples to the contrary," he quickly added. "Like me."

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# New bell for Old Capitol

**BELL**  
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renovation. Officials have yet to determine a completion date. Renovations to the exterior of the building are set to begin this summer, when the bell tower, cupola, and gold dome will be

replaced. The last stage of the restoration will fix the building's water-damaged interior, including the famous reverse spiral staircase and the Old Capitol Museum.

Cincinnati-based Verdin Co. is currently polishing and inscribing the new bell.

The bell exhibit open to the public free of charge in Macbride on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Saturdays between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and Sundays between 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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implemented in 1997, because it had served its function to

# U.S. official: Dragon is breathing fire

**WILDFIRES**  
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The companion blaze, known as the Chedeski fire, was started June 20 when a lost hiker shot off a flare had burned more than 94,000 acres. The two blazes merged Sunday night.

Even before the 3-mile-wide wall of flames had reached this city of 7,700, 185 homes in outlying areas had been destroyed. Firefighters took comfort in having saved more than 1,800 others, in part because aerial tankers were able to dump retardant even as fires were licking at the homes.

As the flames crawled toward Show Low, situated at 6,500 feet in the White Mountains of northeastern Arizona,

an evacuation order had left the town all but abandoned. On a typical Sunday afternoon, as the lowlands of Phoenix and Tucson percolate in the summer heat, Show Low would be bustling with vacationers. They come here to hunt, to fish, to play golf, to hike in the forest. The city has no real downtown, so visitors fill the restaurants and motels along Deuce of Spades — the main drag. (The deuce of spades is the card that determined which of two settlers — competing in a poker game

called "show low" — would win the right to run the town.) But on this Sunday, the public swimming pool was closed. So was the Ace Hardware store, the Sonic drive-in restaurant, the feed stores and sports shops. The K-mart and Safeway were closed too, their parking lots occupied by scores of vehicles that residents apparently thought were safer there than in their garages.

Two car dealerships had emptied their lots of new vehicles. The sense of inevitability,

and resignation, was everywhere. Owens said his department had surveyed the structures in town to determine which ones might be saved — and which ones would be allowed to burn — when the flames and firebrands blow into town. The doomed ones had been given red flags.

"We can't set a fire truck at every house," the chief said. "Some homes we're going to lose that aren't defensible. And if we're overrun, we'll pull out."

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

# Israelis besiege Arafat

**ISRAEL**  
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Sunday, the Palestinians arrested dozens of Hamas members, including a local Gaza leader, Muhammed Shuhab. Hamas has claimed scores of suicide bombings in Israel.

An order had been issued for the house arrest of Sheik Ahmed Yassin, Palestinian security sources told the Associated Press. Seven Palestinian police cars blocked the street on either side of the Gaza home of Yassin, who has been placed under house arrest in the past.

In Ramallah, Arafat was inside the compound along with Faisal Abu Sharakh, the head of Force 17, one of Arafat's security apparatus. Also in the compound were intelligence chief Tariq al-Tarawi, who is wanted by Israel, and Ribhy Arafat, the Palestinians' senior official responsible for coordination with the Israelis, Arafat aide Nabil Abu Rdeneh said.

"A large number of tanks and Israeli jeeps are surrounding the president's office from all sides," Abu Rdeneh told AP from inside the compound.

Since the end of March, when Israeli forces bombarded the compound and stayed there for a month, they have been back three times. Earlier this month, they blew up some buildings inside the compound and left the same day. They also returned two weeks ago, staying around the compound for three days before leaving.

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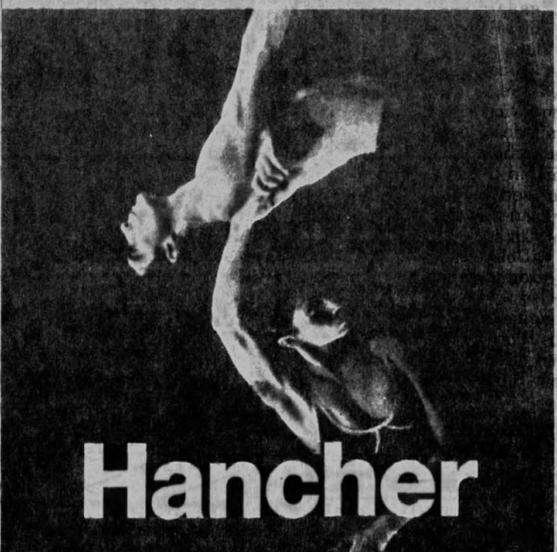
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## calendar

Live from Prairie Lights Series, Bruce Bond, poetry, today at 8 p.m., at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

MONDAY PRIME TIME													
IC	UI	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>													
KGAN	2	(2)	News	Seinfeld	King	Yes, Dear	Raymond	Becker	48 Hours	News	Late Show (10:35)	Frasier	
KWIW	7	(7)	News	Fortune	Fear Factor	Dog Eat Dog	Crossing Jordan	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night	
KFYA	9	(4)	King-Hill	Raymond	Boston Public	Aly McBeal	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Home Imp.	Drew	Rendez		
KCRG	9	(9)	News	Friends	Meet Joe Black (PG-13, '98)	** (Brad Pitt, Anthony Hopkins)		News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline		
KIWI	13	(13)	NewsHour	HomeTime	Antiques Roadshow	Masterpiece Theatre: Oliver Twist		Business	Summer	News	Globe		
KWKR	20	(16)	Sabrina	Just Shoot	7th Heaven: Broken	Gilmore Girls	Cops	Married...	Street	Blind Date	5th Wheel	Harvey	
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>													
WISN	10	(10)	Audio programming										
WISN	3	(3)	Home Imp., Fresh Pr.	Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs. (Live)				News	Cosby	Matlock: The Target.			
WISN	5	(5)	Bicycle Stories	Depression, Anxiety	Outback	Department of Elder Affairs		Substance Abuse	Army	Historic			
WISN	6	(6)	Shop-Drop Supermkrt	Miracle Pets (ITV)	Touched by an Angel	Diagnosis Murder (ITV)	Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			
WISN	10	(10)	Ready to Learn (Live)		Project Green Presents		Change Lives		Library Info				
WISN	11	(11)	Dr. Randolph Ward	Education Exchange					Why We Fight				
WISN	12	(12)	House of Rep.	Prime Time Public Affairs					Prime Time Public Affairs				
WISN	13	(13)	U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs					Public Affairs				
WISN	19	(19)	Market Week	Kudlow & Cramer	Hardball		Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Hardball				
WISN	17	(17)	France	Spanish	Abnormal Psychology	Classic TV Comedy	Step	Step	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina	
WISN	19	(19)	Country	SCTV Cal.	Education [Live-Local]	Access	Cree	30Minutes	RBO TV	Student Film	Democracy Now		
WISN	23	(23)	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	Touched by an Angel	Diagnosis Murder (ITV)	Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
WISN	27	(27)	Videos	Artists	Prime Time Players	Road Rules	Road Rule	Sorority Life	Undressed	mtvICON: Aerosmith.	Larry King Live		
WISN	29	(29)	Crossfire	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live					
WISN	29	(29)	Wild Asia: Islands.	Motorcycle Mania 2	Monster Garage	Monster Garage	Motorcycle Mania 2	Monster Garage					
WISN	30	(30)	Law & Order	TVography: Suzanne	Investigative Reports	Investigative Reports	Law & Order	TVography: Suzanne					
WISN	31	(31)	Big (5:30) (PG, '88)	** (Tom Hanks)	Tribute to Tom Hanks: AFI Award		Tribute to Tom Hanks: AFI Award						
WISN	33	(33)	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	In the Lake of the Woods '96 (Peter Strauss)		Golden	Golden	Designing	Designing			
WISN	33	(33)	Weather	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition				
WISN	35	(35)	Buffy Vampire	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Police	Shield: Dawg Days.	Aly McBeal	World's Wildest Police				
WISN	35	(35)	Law & Order	Law & Order: Killerz.	Witchblade	Law & Order: Shield.	Law & Order	Wimbleton	Closer				
WISN	37	(37)	Say It Loud!	Say It Loud!	Biorhythm R. Kelly	Military	Military	Arsenio	Arsenio				
WISN	39	(39)	Animals	Animal	Crocodile-Diaries	Crocodile Hunter	Funnest Animals	Crocodile-Diaries	Crocodile Hunter				
WISN	41	(41)	Three Stooges	Roman Holiday '53 (Gregory Peck)		Backstory	China Moon (9:35) (R, '94) ** (Ed Harns)	Roman H.					
WISN	42	(42)	Inside Winston Cup	Auto Racing: All-Pro	Speed	Motor Trd	Hot Rod	Auto Racing: FIA	Inside Winston Cup				
WISN	45	(45)	Don't Look Under the Bed '99	Zenon: Girl of the 21st Century (7:45) '99	Super Mario Bros. (9:35) '93 (Bob Hoskins)		White Sox	Best Damn Sports Show Period	Famous				
WISN	45	(45)	NASCAR	White Sox	Major League Baseball: White Sox at Twins		White Sox	Best Damn Sports Show Period					
WISN	45	(45)	Daily	Geeks	Let's Bowl	Whose? Whose? Whose?	Presents	Presents	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Whose?		
WISN	46	(46)	Hill Street Blues	Plunkett & Macleane (R, '99) (Robert Carlyle)		Musicians	Actors Studio	Profiles: Antonio					
WISN	48	(48)	Arnold	Rugrats	Spongeb	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	All-Family	All-Family	Cosby	Cosby	
WISN	50	(50)	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Mets. (Live)			Baseball Tonight	Sportscenter	Baseball Tonight					
WISN	51	(51)	Saturday Night Live	Married... With Children: Hollywood Story		Christina Applegate	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...				
WISN	51	(51)	Samurai Jack: The Trilogy	Powerpuff	Courage	Powerpuff	Dexter	Dexter	Bravo	Ed, Edd	Dragon-Z	Dragon	
WISN	53	(53)	Interrupt	RPM 2N	PWBA Bowling	Billiards: WPBA	Billiards: Trick	Interrupt	Strongman	X-Games	Classix		
WISN	57	(57)	106 Park	NYLA	Testimony [Access]	BET Awards Special	Comicview		News	Tonight	Midnight Love		
WISN	59	(59)	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	WWE Raw (Live)		Star Trek: Next Gener.	Robot Wars: Extreme				
WISN	59	(59)	World Trade Center	Secret Passages	My Father's Gun		History vs. Hollywood	Secret Passages					
WISN	61	(61)	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Mets. (Live)			Michael (PG, '96) ** (John Travolta)		Footloose					
WISN	62	(62)	El Juego de la Vida	Salomé	El Privilegio de Amar	Cristina	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famil				
WISN	70	(70)	Majesty	Bishop	Behind	Schambch	Franklin	Duplantis	Praise the Lord (Live)	Miracles	E.V. Hill		
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>													
WISN	55D	(14)	Pay It Forward (4:45)	Road Trip '00 ** (Tom Green)	Cast Away (8:45) (PG-13, '00) *** (Tom Hanks)				First Look	Real Sex			
WISN	55Z	(15)	Miss Congeniality (5)	Exit Wounds (01) (Steven Seagal)	Shoot!	Toy Soldiers (R, '91) ** (Sean Astin)			Real Sex	Beyond			

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### quote of the day

I don't know what a provisional state means. Either you're a state or not a state.

— Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., on President Bush's proposal for an "interim" Palestinian state.

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12:10 p.m. White Privilege Conference 2002	7:30 p.m. Live & Local
1:10 p.m. Eagle's Flight	8 p.m. Access Update
1:35 p.m. Another World is Possible	8:30 p.m. Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
3:25 p.m. Dual Perspectives	9 p.m. 30 Minutes
4:20 p.m. United Action for Youth	9:30 p.m. RBO TV
4:35 p.m. Maxwell's Silver Platter	10 p.m. UI Student Film & Video Show
5 p.m. Watchtower	11 p.m. Democracy Now
5:30 p.m. Country Time Country	Midnight Deep Dish TV
6:30 p.m. SCTV Calendar	1 a.m. The Professor Noodle Movie

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6 Mars' counterpart	35 " bin ein Berliner	62 Sandpaper coating
10 Waitlike	36 Rubik of Rubik's cube fame	63 And others: Abbr.
14 French wine valley	37 No-goodnik	64 Alfred E. Neuman, for one
15 Expert	41 a one	65 Back talk
16 Texas city on the Brazos	42 Observe	66 Former mayor Giuliani
17 Bearer of the heavens, in myth	43 Any Time	67 Sports figures
18 Memo abbr.	44 Happy-go-lucky syllables	
19 Bullfight cheers	46 Francisco	
20 Crazyness	48 Men	
23 Pigs' digs	49 Money for old age: Abbr.	
24 French friend	50 South-of-the-border friend	
25 Lowly abode	52 Slight hoarseness	
28 Stomach muscles, for short	59 "I do" or "Drat!"	

**DOWN**

1 Extra fat	46 Odeorous	54 Singer Redding
2 Tiny bit	47 Spot in a river	55 Ballerina's dress
3 Cheerful tune	50 Leading ingredient	56 Gumbo ingredient
4 Vulgar	51 "Ready _____"	57 Tons
5 Say "um ..."	52 Reasons for lighthouses	58 Column next to the ones
6 Some marbles	53 _____avis	
7 Baseball's Babe and others		
8 Old Harper's Bazaar designer		
9 Lie on the beach, perhaps	29 Coll. or univ.	46 Odeorous
10 Common soda bottle capacity	30 Reduce to ruins	47 Spot in a river
11 Football game division	31 Result	50 Leading ingredient
12 Cake decorator	32 Tournament of _____	51 "Ready _____"
13 Prying	34 Features of some bright rooms	52 Reasons for lighthouses
21 Penpoint	35 Suffix with Israel	53 _____avis
22 Earthbound bird	38 New York hockey player	
25 Lacks, briefly	39 Teachers' org.	
26 Of an armbone	40 Cotton fabrics	
27 Princess' headwear	45 Jackie's second	

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### The Ledge

by Geoff Roughton

#### Reasons nuclear waste should not be transported to Yucca Mountain storage facility via I-80

- A spill might contaminate the pristine waters of the Iowa River.
- The City Council would never stand for such a violation of Iowa City's nuclear-free zone.
- There's not much variety in the scenery on I-80; the toxic waste might get bored.
- Traffic is already congested because of the exodus of college-graduates from Iowa.
- Bright, glowing trucks might be distracting to other drivers.
- Bad times have already forced state officials to dip into Iowa's "Nuclear Holocaust Fund."
- Most of the places in Iowa that could really use a good nuclear disaster aren't along I-80.
- The UI men's basketball program already provides enough meltdowns.

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# QUICK HITS

## AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
<b>East Division</b>				
New York	47	28	.627	—
Boston	45	27	.625	1/2
Baltimore	35	38	.479	11
Toronto	30	42	.417	15 1/2
Tampa Bay	24	49	.329	22
<b>Central Division</b>				
Minnesota	42	33	.560	—
Chicago	36	39	.480	6
Cleveland	35	40	.467	7
Kansas City	26	46	.361	14 1/2
Detroit	26	47	.356	15
<b>West Division</b>				
Seattle	46	28	.622	—
Anaheim	43	29	.597	2
Oakland	43	31	.581	3
Texas	32	41	.438	13 1/2

## Saturday's Games

Los Angeles 5, Boston 4  
 N.Y. Yankees 1, San Diego 0  
 Baltimore 4, San Francisco 2  
 Texas 3, Pittsburgh 2  
 Anaheim 8, Milwaukee 2  
 Florida 5, Detroit 4  
 Cleveland 5, Montreal 4  
 Atlanta 15, Chicago White Sox 2  
 Minnesota 4, Philadelphia 1, 11 innings  
 Oakland 10, Cincinnati 3  
 Kansas City 5, N.Y. Mets 1  
 Houston 3, Seattle 2, 12 innings  
 Colorado 6, Tampa Bay 5, 11 innings  
 Toronto 6, Arizona 3

## Sunday's Games

Atlanta 9, Chicago White Sox 1  
 N.Y. Mets 5, Kansas City 4  
 Oakland 5, Cincinnati 1  
 Texas 10, Pittsburgh 4  
 Montreal 7, Cleveland 2  
 Minnesota 5, Philadelphia 1  
 Anaheim 5, Milwaukee 2  
 Seattle 10, Houston 5  
 Colorado 6, Tampa Bay 5  
 Detroit 3, Florida 2  
 Baltimore 3, San Francisco 1  
 Los Angeles 8, Boston 6  
 Toronto 9, Arizona 3  
 N.Y. Yankees 3, San Diego 2

## Today's Games

Anaheim (Sele 6-4 and Lackey 0-0) at Texas (Burba 3-4 and Benoit 1-0), 2:05 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox (Garland 6-5) at Minnesota (Kinney 2-6), 7:05 p.m.  
 Oakland (Lide 1-6) at Seattle (Garcia 10-4), 9:05 p.m.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
<b>East Division</b>				
Atlanta	46	29	.613	—
Montreal	40	34	.541	5 1/2
Florida	39	35	.527	6 1/2
New York	38	36	.514	7 1/2
Philadelphia	31	41	.431	13 1/2
<b>Central Division</b>				
St. Louis	40	32	.556	—
Cincinnati	38	35	.521	2 1/2
Houston	32	42	.432	9
Pittsburgh	32	42	.432	9
Chicago	31	41	.431	9
Milwaukee	26	49	.347	15 1/2
<b>West Division</b>				
Los Angeles	46	28	.622	—
Arizona	45	29	.608	1
San Francisco	41	32	.562	4 1/2
Colorado	37	38	.493	9 1/2
San Diego	32	43	.427	14 1/2

## Saturday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, p.p.d., player death  
 Sunday's Games  
 Chicago Cubs 8, St. Louis 3  
 Today's Games  
 Philadelphia (Padilla 9-4) at Florida (Tavarez 5-3), 6:05 p.m.  
 Atlanta (Millwood 4-5) at N.Y. Mets (Leter 7-6), 6:10 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Deesses 4-4) at Chicago Cubs (Prior 2-1), 7:05 p.m.  
 Colorado (Hampton 3-8) at Los Angeles (Iahli 11-2), 9:10 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Schmidt 3-2) at San Diego (Tomko 4-5), 9:15 p.m.

## Today's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.  
 Montreal at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Florida, 6:05 p.m.  
 Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.  
 Arizona at Houston, 7:05 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.  
 Colorado at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.  
 San Francisco at San Diego, 9:15 p.m.

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
**CLEVELAND INDIANS**—Signed INF Micah Schilling. Placed OF Todd Dunwoody on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled 1B-OF Ben Broussard from Buffalo of the International League.

## TEXAS RANGERS

Named Orel Hershiser pitching coach.  
**TORONTO BLUE JAYS**—Optioned RHP Brandon Lyon to Syracuse of the International League. Activated RHP Chris Carpenter from the 15-day disabled list.  
**National League**  
**CINCINNATI REDS**—Recalled RHP Luis Pineda from Louisville of the International League. Optioned OF Austin Kearns to Louisville.  
**PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES**—Placed RHP Ricky Bottalico on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Doug Nickle from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre of the International League.  
**SAN DIEGO PADRES**—Agreed to terms with LHP Sean Thompson and RHP Luke Steidtmayer.  
**Midwest League**  
**CEDAR RAPIDS KERNELS**—Assigned LHP Jaime Steward to Provo of the Pioneer League.  
**KANE COUNTY COUGARS**—Announced INF Jason Helms has been assigned from Jupiter of the Florida State League.

## South Atlantic League

**LAKELAND BLUECLAWS**—Announced INF Kris Bennett has been promoted to Clearwater of the Florida State League.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
**CHICAGO BEARS**—Signed WR Marty Booker to a seven-year contract.  
**KANE COUNTY COUGARS**—Assigned INF Jason Helms has been assigned from Jupiter of the Florida State League.  
**National Hockey League**  
**ATLANTA THRASHERS**—Acquired F Slava Kozlov and the 41st overall draft pick in 2002 from Buffalo for the 31st and 36th overall picks in 2002.  
**FLORIDA PANTHERS**—Traded their 2002 first overall draft pick to Columbus for the 2002 third overall pick and the right to switch draft positions with Columbus in 2003.  
**MINNESOTA WILD**—Acquired the rights to C Cliff Ronning from Los Angeles for a 2002 eighth-round draft pick.  
**MONTREAL CANADIENS**—Acquired F Mariusz Czerkawski from the New York Islanders for C Aron Asham and the 149th overall draft pick in 2002.  
**NEW YORK ISLANDERS**—Acquired D Mattias Timander from Columbus for a 2002 fourth-round draft pick.  
**PITTSBURGH PENGUINS**—Traded LW Krzysztof Pitts to the New York Rangers for future considerations.  
**TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING**—Acquired RW Ruslan Fedotenko and the 34th and 32nd overall draft picks

## in 2002 from Philadelphia for the 2002 fourth overall pick, acquired D Brad Lukowich and a 2003 seventh-round draft pick from Dallas for the 34th overall pick in 2002. Traded D Jose Bouamrane to Ottawa for a 2002 seventh-round draft pick.

**TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS**—Traded RW Jeff Farkas to Vancouver for C Josh Holden.  
**SOCCER**  
**Major League Soccer**  
**CHICAGO FIRE**—Claimed MF Billy Walsh off waivers from the MetroStars.

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Phil Mickelson, \$720,000	69-67-66-64	266
Dave Love III, \$352,000	68-64-68-67	267
Jonathan Kaye, \$352,000	65-67-65-70	267
Scott Verplank, \$192,000	65-70-63-71	269
Joe Edwards, \$152,000	68-71-68-63	270
Jim Carter, \$152,000	67-69-66-68	270
Dan Forsman, \$124,667	68-70-69-64	271
Skip Kendall, \$124,667	65-72-67-67	271
Scott Hoch, \$124,667	67-66-66-72	271
Ernie Els, \$100,000	69-70-69-64	272
David Frost, \$100,000	72-68-67-65	272
Jeff Gove, \$100,000	73-64-68-67	272
Mathew Goggins, \$72,800	66-70-67-67	273
Kenny Perry, \$72,800	70-71-64-68	273
Tim Herron, \$72,800	65-72-66-70	273
H. Tanaka, \$72,800	64-70-68-71	273
Billy Andrade, \$58,000	70-70-69-65	274
Briny Baird, \$58,000	65-67-73-69	274
Frank Nobilo, \$41,714	69-69-71-66	275
M. Calavecchia, \$41,714	68-70-68-69	275
Brett Quigley, \$41,714	64-71-70-70	275
Sergio Garcia, \$41,714	69-67-69-70	275
Kanama Yokoo, \$41,714	65-68-71-71	275
Peter Lonard, \$41,714	65-68-70-71	275
Steve Pate, \$41,714	66-70-66-73	275
Robin Freeman, \$27,800	69-70-70-67	276
Len Martiace, \$27,800	70-64-73-69	276
Kent Jones, \$27,800	70-68-69-69	276
Steve Alton, \$27,800	66-73-67-70	276
Kirk Triplett, \$27,800	66-70-69-71	276
Paul Gow, \$27,800	73-66-64-73	276
C. Howell III, \$21,133	71-69-72-65	277
Notah Begay III, \$21,133	67-72-69-69	277
Stewart Cink, \$21,133	69-72-67-69	277
Edward Fryett, \$21,133	72-68-68-69	277
Vijay Singh, \$21,133	70-71-66-70	277
David Peoples, \$21,133	69-65-70-73	277
Joey Sindelar, \$14,416	68-70-71-69	278
Jay Don Blake, \$14,416	72-68-69-69	278
Mike Hulbert, \$14,416	70-69-69-70	278
Danny Ellis, \$14,416	71-67-70-70	278

## BASEBALL LEADERS

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**BATTING**—Suzuki, Seattle, .365; MiSweney, Kansas City, .352; Konerko, Chicago, .325; Asoriano, New York, .322; Damon, Boston, .322; BWilliams, New York, .320; GarciaParra, Boston, .319.  
**RUNS**—Damon, Boston, 59; Suzuki, Seattle, 57; Asoriano, New York, 55; BWilliams, New York, 55; Glaus, Anaheim, 54; ARodriguez, Texas, 52; Lofton, Chicago, 52.  
**RBI**—Konerko, Chicago, 62; ARodriguez, Texas, 60; JaGiambi, New York, 59; GarciaParra, Boston, 57; GAnderson, Anaheim, 54; Glaus, Anaheim, 53; Tejada, Oakland, 53; THunter, Minnesota, 53.  
**HITS**—Suzuki, Seattle, 106; Asoriano, New York, 100; MiSweney, Kansas City, 93; Tejada, Oakland, 92; Hitenbrand, Boston, 91; Konerko, Chicago, 91; Damon, Boston, 91; Jeter, New York, 91.

# Braves top slumping White Sox

## BASEBALL

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first, and Atlanta got six-plus solid innings from Jason Marquis (6-4) to complete a sweep of Chicago.

## Dodgers 9, Red Sox 6

LOS ANGELES — Dave Hansen drove in three runs in a rare start as Los Angeles beat Boston to complete a three-game sweep of their first series since the 1916 World Series.

## Angels 5, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Darin Erstad drove in three runs for the second-straight game, and Kevin Appier won for the first time in more than a month as Anaheim beat Milwaukee to complete a three-game sweep.

## Mariners 10, Astros 5

HOUSTON — Mike Cameron

drove in four runs with his 100th career homer and a three-run double, leading Joel Pineiro and Seattle over Houston.

## Rockies 6,

## Devil Rays 5

DENVER — Todd Zeile hit a three-run homer, and Told Helton went 3-4 and scored twice as Colorado completed a three-game sweep of Tampa Bay.

## Blue Jays 9,

## Diamondbacks 3

PHOENIX — Roy Halladay pitched out of trouble to remain unbeaten on the road, and Eric Hinske and Darrin Fletcher homered for Toronto.

## Orioles 3, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Gary

Matthews Jr. hit a two-run single in the eighth, and Jason Johnson (2-5) pitched seven outstanding innings for his first victory since April 20 as Baltimore beat San Francisco.

## Tigers 3, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Damion Easley homered with two outs in the top of the ninth inning as Detroit snapped Florida's five-game winning streak and avoided a three-game sweep.

## Yankees 3, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO — Rondell White homered, and New York scratched out a run in the ninth inning to beat San Diego and take over sole possession of first place in the AL East.

Bernie Williams' bases-loaded groundout knocked in the go-ahead run, and Steve Karsay closed it out with a perfect inning for his third save.



Gregory Smith/Associated Press  
 Braves centerfielder Andruw Jones, left, celebrates with teammates Chipper Jones and Vinny Castilla (19) after driving in Chipper with a two-run home run on Sunday.

# U.S. soccer team confident after World Cup

By Ronald Blum

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — They woke up America, and they woke up the world.

The United States came to the World Cup seeking redemption, respect, and recognition. The American soccer team got all three — and something more important, too.

For the first time ever, the players look at the rest of the world not with awe, not with envy, but with confidence.

They proved to themselves,

their opponents, and skeptics that they belong. No longer should soccer in America be a punch line.

"Every time we play, we should feel like we don't expect to lose," Landon Donovan said.

More than anyone, the spry 20-year-old striker from Southern California created the lasting image of the United States at this World Cup. When the final whistle blew June 21 at the stadium in Ulsan, he wanted to keep playing.

The 1-0 quarterfinal loss ended the best U.S. World Cup perform-

ance since 1930, and Donovan looked like a little boy whose ball had been taken away. So he traveled all day on June 22 and got back to California in time to play for Major League Soccer's San Jose Earthquakes on that night. He entered in the 85th minute and started the play that led to the final goal in a 4-0 win over Colorado.

"He's come a long way in a year," U.S. coach Bruce Arena said on June 22 before flying back to Virginia.

After finishing last at the 1998 World Cup in France, the

Americans pointed fingers at each other and the soccer world laughed at them. Staging a World Cup, which the United States did in 1994, does not turn a team into a soccer power.

Arena changed the direction, instilling a sharply higher level of professionalism and focus. The Americans struggled in qualifying, losing most of their forwards to injuries for extended periods, but they made it to the World Cup. And then it was time to shine.

With a 3-2 opening victory over powerful Portugal, a 1-1 tie

against still-unbeaten co-host South Korea and a 2-0 second-round upset of Mexico, they became one of the biggest surprises at a tournament full of upsets. And then they dominated Germany for much of their quarterfinal loss.

"I'm just proud of my team," said captain Claudio Reyna after draping himself in the Stars and Stripes and saluting the several hundred American fans who made the trip halfway around the world. "It showed the ignorance of some European coaches."

# Baseball mourns Kile

## KILE

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his honor. His wife, Flynn, agreed when she met with the Cardinals after a 30-minute memorial service at the team hotel Sunday morning.

A fierce competitor, Kile spent almost 12 years in the majors without ever going on the disabled list.

"Basically, she said she thought that Darryl would want them to play, also. And that certainly helped reinforce what their decision was," said Walt Jocketty, the Cardinals general manager.

"I think hopefully our guys will rally the way Darryl would want them to and make the most of it," he added.

"But it will be difficult."

The U.S. flag at Wrigley Field was at half-mast, and the colorful pennants of the NL teams that usually fly above the scoreboard were taken down.

Flags on the left- and right-field foul poles that usually carry the names of Billy Williams and Ernie Banks were taken down and replaced with flags of each team. Those, too, hung at half-mast.

Kile's name and No. 57 were on the marquee outside Wrigley Field for the entire day. A moment of silence was held for him before the game.

"All the support and all the love that we've seen from the Cubs organization as well as baseball has been overwhelming," Williams said.

## HAWKEYE SPORTS BRIEFS

### Hawkeyes compete at outdoor track championships

Four Hawkeyes competed at the USA Track and Field Outdoor Championships in Palo Alto, Calif., at Stanford University's campus.

In the senior national meet, Iowa senior All-American Jim Costello placed 20th in the hammer throw with a toss of 206-4. Hawkeye junior Russell Peterson ran a 53.75 in the 400-meter hurdles preliminaries but did not advance to the semifinals.

In the junior national meet, Iowa freshman Joel Storm placed eighth in the javelin with a throw of 189-4. Freshman Aaron Pollack placed 16th in the shot put with a toss of 54-1.

### Iowa wrestling featured on ESPN

ESPN's behind-the-scenes program "The Season" will focus two episodes on the Iowa wrestling program.

"The Season: Iowa Wrestling, Part I" will air July 2 at 8 p.m. Part II will be broadcast July 9 at 8 p.m.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Mickelson shoots 64 to defend GHO crown

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Phil Mickelson became the first repeat winner in Greater Hartford Open history Sunday, holing a sand wedge for eagle and scrambling home in steamy conditions. Mickelson, second last week in the U.S. Open, made a 5-foot birdie putt on the final hole for a 6-under 64 and a one-stroke victory over Jonathan Kaye and Dave Love III.

Mickelson was on the putting green with his wife, Amy, and their two young daughters when Kaye pushed a 13-foot birdie try to the right on the par-4 18th hole to end his chances.

The winner finished at 14-under 266, two strokes higher than his total last year, and earned \$720,000 for his 21st tour title.

Love closed with a 67, and Kaye, the third-round leader at 13 under, shot a 70 that included a 90-yard shot for eagle on the par-5 13th that briefly gave him the lead at 14 under.

Scott Verplank (71) finished three strokes back at 11 under, and Joel Edwards (63) and Jim Carter (68) followed at 10 under.

Mickelson, who played the final three holes June 22 in 3 over for a 66, set up the winning birdie with a 342-yard drive that left him only 108 yards to the hole. His approach landed beyond the hole and spun back below the cup.

The left-hander holed out from about 80 yards on the par-4 sev-

enth to grab a share of the lead at 12 under, drawing screams of "Tiger who?" from the large gallery on the TPC at River Highlands.

### Marion Jones wins fifth-straight title

STANFORD, Calif. — Marion Jones pulled away from Kelli White in the final few meters to win her fifth-straight national 200 title Sunday. Her time of 22.35 was second fastest in the world this year. Only Jones herself has run faster.

Jones, who won an unprecedented five medals at the 2000 Sydney Olympics, has not lost a 200 final since May 7, 1995. That streak includes the 1999 World Championships, where she injured her back in the 200-semifinals and did not compete in the final.

On June 22, Jones won her fourth national title in the 100.

Gail Devers won her fourth-straight U.S. title in the women's 100-meter hurdles Sunday with a time of 12.51, best in the world this year. She has won the national title in eight of 12 years.

Allen Johnson won his third-straight title in the men's 110-meter hurdles in 13.08, second fastest in the world this year. He has won five national titles in the last seven years.

Stacy Dragula won the women's pole vault for the fourth-straight year, but she

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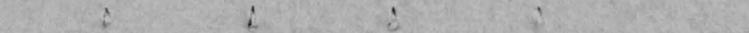
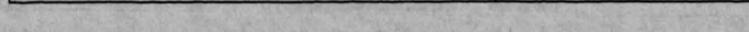
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GAME TIME LEAGUE

## Faulkner, Reedy on fire in win

### Union Planters Bank tops HawksNestOnline.com

By Donovan Burba  
 The Daily Iowan

Tiffany Reedy may just start a Game Time League tradition this summer. For the second-consecutive game, the Union Planters/Hodge Construction guard hit a 3 off the glass, this time helping her team to an 83-79 victory over HawksNestOnline.com.

"That's the second time I've banked it in, and I've only had two games," said the Iowa freshman. "It's going to be like a ritual."

Reedy's 19 points, along with teammate Kristi Faulkner's 25 points and eight boards, enabled Union Planters to overcome a much bigger opponent.

HawksNest started the game strongly, taking advantage of the height advantage provided by Drake's Maureen Head and Iowa's Tracey Schrupp. Head had eight first half points, and Schrupp had nine. However, in the second half they were held to just four apiece. Katie Miller of Northern Iowa led HawksNest with 17 points.

It was back and forth until Iowa's Jenna Armstrong ran the floor for a lay-up, putting Union Planters up by one. Then Reedy came in and scored five unanswered points, including her customary off-the-glass trey.

Armstrong was then fouled while making a lay-up, and she converted on the free-throw for a three-point play. That put Union Planters up 10, and it was able to hold off a late HawksNest run for the win.

Although HawksNest out-rebounded Union Planters 43-37, Union coach Travis Carlson was able to use his team's quickness to counter the size disadvantage.

"I told the girls if there's anything they wanted to run, we would," he said. "They wanted to push the ball down the floor and get

the mismatch with a guard on a post. There were a couple of times when that happened to our advantage."

Union Planters' success overshadowed a strong performance by Miller, who grabbed seven rebounds and dished out six assists.

However, neither she nor teammate Lindsey Richards of Iowa could hit a 3 in the final minute, dooming HawksNest. Miller was 1-7 from beyond the arc.

Sunday's win improved Union Planters' record to 2-0, while HawksNest fell to 0-2.

#### Hy-Vee 75, Westport 65

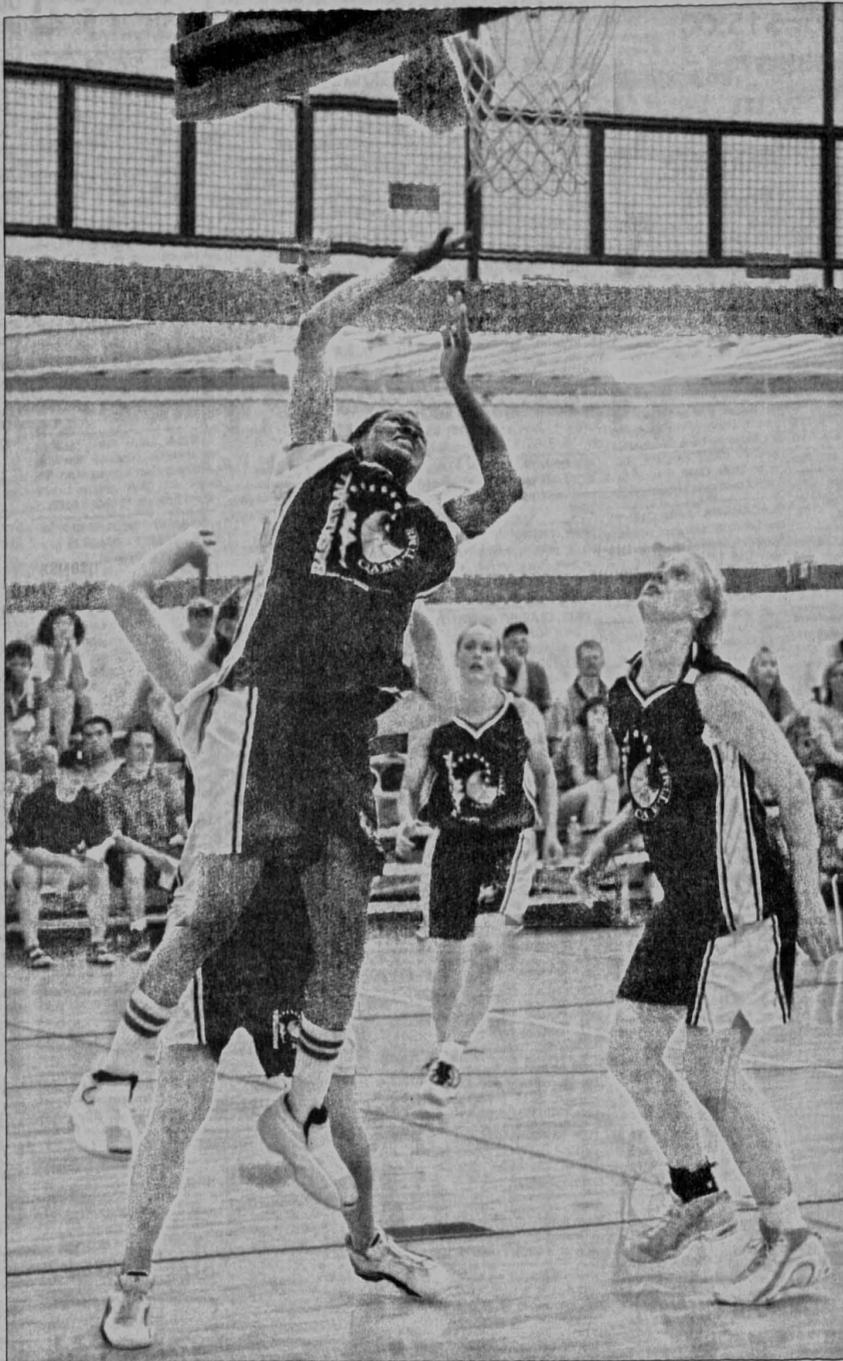
Iowa's Johanna Solverson scored 20 points, and Amy Swisher of UNI added 11 boards to lead Coralville Hy-Vee to a 75-65 victory over Westport Touchless Autowash/Bob's Your Uncle Pizza Cafe on Sunday. Westport's Megan McCracken of Iowa State led all scorers with 24 in the losing effort.

Drake's Carla Bennett added 18 points for Westport, but it wasn't enough to overcome a Hy-Vee team that had four players score in double digits. Hy-Vee won the battle of the boards, grabbing 48 rebounds to Westport's 44.

#### Cullen Painting 89, Imprinted Sportswear 68

Cullen Painting/Steve's Typewriter & Office Furniture Inc. rode Jennie Lillis to victory Sunday over Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing. Iowa's Lillis poured in 31 points on 10-17 shooting to lead her team to an 89-68 win. Teammate Erica Junod of Iowa State added 17 points. Iowa's Crystal Smith led Imprinted Sportswear with 35 points but made only 11 of her 31 shots.

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Kristen Justus/The Daily Iowan

Union Planters Bank/Hodge Construction forward Beatrice Bullock shoots a lay-up as HawksNestOnline.com's Mindy Sywassink watches during Sunday's Game Time League match-up.

## Players mourn Kile's death

By Nancy Armour  
 Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jim Edmonds leaned against a wall for support, his eyes red and watery, Darryl Kile's No. 57 written on both his cap and the thick tape covering his right wrist.

As he listened to St. Louis Cardinals manager Tony La Russa and teammate Woody Williams talk about Kile, he looked upward with a vacant stare, as if he still couldn't believe the pitcher was dead at just 33.

"There isn't anything you go through that gets you ready for what happened here yesterday," La Russa said Sunday before the Cardinals played the Chicago Cubs. "And I hope nobody for years and years and years in any sport has to go through it."

"You go through it in private life, and it's really difficult," added La Russa, who lost his father two months ago. "But when you do it like we do, one of the guys, it's a different burden."

Kile was found dead in his hotel bed the afternoon of June 22 after teammates became concerned when he didn't show up to Wrigley Field. An autopsy done Sunday showed he likely died from a blocked coronary artery, said Dr. Edmund Donoghue, the Cook County medical examiner.

Kile had "80-to-90 percent" narrowing of two of the three branches of the coronary artery, Donoghue said.

"I know what it's like to lose a family member," Cubs catcher Joe Girardi said. "I've never seen anything where a young man in seemingly great condition passed on in his hotel room. I've never seen that. For all of us, we've never dealt with something like that. I don't think we really know how."

For the Cardinals, the best thing was to go ahead and play Sunday night's game — a game Kile was supposed to start.

Though there was some talk of postponing the game out of respect for Kile, the Cardinals voted unanimously to play in

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## Wood leads Cubs over Cards

CHICAGO (AP) — Darryl Kile was supposed to pitch for the St. Louis Cardinals. That's why his grieving teammates decided to play one day after Kile's death — it's what he would have wanted.

Their emotional burden obvious, the Cardinals lacked the concentration Sunday night that helped them take over first place in the NL Central, losing 8-3 to the Chicago Cubs.

Jason Simontacchi (5-1) took the mound, trying to become the first St. Louis rookie starter since Allen Watson in 1993 to win his first six decisions. He lasted only four innings, while the Cubs got strong pitching from Kerry Wood (7-5) and

homers from Alex Gonzalez and Moises Alou.

#### Athletics 5, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Eric Chavez hit a two-run homer, and the Oakland Athletics completed a three-game sweep in the ballpark where they couldn't win during the 1990 World Series, beating Cincinnati, 5-1, Sunday.

#### Mets 5, Royals 4

NEW YORK — Roger Cedeno hit a go-ahead two-run single in the eighth inning to lead New York over Kansas City.

#### Rangers 10, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH — Alex Rodriguez hit a two-run homer for his first extra-base hit in 16 games, and

Texas finished off a three-game sweep of Pittsburgh.

#### Twins 5, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Torii Hunter, Corey Koskie, and Dustan Mohr each homered to lead Minnesota past Philadelphia.

#### Expos 7, Indians 2

MONTREAL — Wil Cordero drove in three runs against his former team, and Tony Armas Jr. (7-7) struck out eight in six strong innings and added an RBI triple to lead Montreal over Cleveland.

#### Braves 9, White Sox 1

ATLANTA — Rafael Furcal hit a leadoff homer to spark a four-run

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Stephen Carrera/Associated Press

Bill DeWitt Jr., left, chairman of the St. Louis Cardinals, and general manager Walt Jocketty talk with manager Tony La Russa before their game against the Cubs on Sunday. The mood at the park was somber as they dealt with the death of starting pitcher Darryl Kile.

## Ailing Sampras could pull out of Wimbledon

By Howard Fendrich  
 Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Pete Sampras was notably absent as dozens of top players and their coaches shuffled out to the 14 practice courts at the All England Club's north end Sunday.

Under mostly sunny skies in temperatures near 70, it had the

feel of a summer tennis camp training session, as though a counselor had yelled, "OK, everybody grab a racket."

But Sampras passed on his chance to practice on the grass, instead receiving treatment for a rib strain that could force him to pull out of Wimbledon when play opens today.

Sampras' status is day-to-day, coach Jose Higuera said.

"We'll have to see how he feels when he wakes up tomorrow," Higuera said Sunday. "I think he'll play. Hopefully, he will be fit. We'll see."

The seven-time Wimbledon champion withdrew from an exhibition match June 22 after feeling a "slight tweak" during practice.

He asked Wimbledon organizers to let him play his first-

round match against Martin Lee of Britain on Tuesday, thereby buying some extra time for rest and treatment.

Tournament referee Alan Mills, however, said Sampras' half of the draw already was slated to play today, and the most that could be done to accommodate Sampras was to make his match that day's third on Centre Court.

The right to open the tournament on Centre Court traditionally goes to the defending champion, but for the first time since 1931 neither finalist returned: Winner Goran Ivanisevic is out with a shoulder injury; two-time runner-up Pat Rafter is semiretired.

That honor, expected to be extended to Sampras, went to 1992 champ Andre Agassi.

**ON THE AIR**

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Baseball  
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 7 p.m. White Sox at Minnesota FOXSP  
 7 p.m. Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs WGN

**TUESDAY**

Tennis  
 6 a.m. Wimbledon, early rounds TNT  
 2 p.m. Wimbledon, early rounds TNT

Baseball  
 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs FOXSP  
 6 p.m. Atlanta at N.Y. Mets TBS

**WEDNESDAY**

Tennis  
 6 a.m. Wimbledon, early rounds TNT  
 2 p.m. Wimbledon, early rounds TNT

World Cup  
 6:25 a.m. Brazil vs. Turkey TNT

Baseball  
 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs ESPN  
 7 p.m. White Sox at Minnesota TBS

NBA  
 6:30 p.m. NBA Draft ESPN

**THURSDAY**

Tennis  
 6 a.m. Wimbledon, early rounds TNT  
 2 p.m. Wimbledon, early rounds TNT

Golf  
 11 a.m. U.S. Senior Open ESPN  
 1 p.m. St. Jude Classic ESPN

Baseball  
 12 p.m. White Sox at Minnesota FOXSP