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Professor leads in road salt storage

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

High temperatures and sunny days aren't stopping Wilfrid Nixon from thinking about winter dangers, especially when it comes to road safety.

The UI professor of civil and environmental engineering is studying technology under a patent that will likely provide a cheaper, environmentally friendly way to store the road salt used for de-icing roads. The \$1.3 million patent, donated to the UI earlier this month by industrial technology giant Cargill, will lead to trial runs on icy roads nationwide as early as this winter, Nixon said.

"Studying it now might seem odd, but this time of year is when cities are looking to put bids out for salt," Nixon said. "You don't want to be ordering the stuff in February."

Road salt must be stored indoors to keep wind and rain from corroding underground drainage pipes and damaging the environment. Current storage methods require building costly, 50-foot-high beehive structures in fixed locations or haphazardly covering the salt piles with tarps.

The new technology sprays a thin layer of concrete over the salt mound, shielding it from the elements at what engineers predict is a "much better price." The resulting cement cap resembles the special kind of chocolate syrup that hardens into a shell when poured on ice cream, Nixon said.

"It's the same principle," he said. "It's just not edible."

Road crews can then punch a hole in the concrete, allowing them to reach the salt

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SEC alleges WorldCom fraud

By Christopher Stern and Yuki Noguchi
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission Wednesday charged WorldCom Inc., the nation's second-largest long-distance telephone company, with defrauding investors by improperly accounting for \$3.9 billion in expenses during 2001 and the early part of this year.

"In a scheme directed and approved by its senior management, WorldCom disguised its true operating performance by using undisclosed and improper accounting" that made the company appear more profitable than it was, the SEC said in a suit filed in U.S. District court in New York. The agency asked the court to block WorldCom from destroying or altering any documents or making any extraordinary payments to executives and said it would also seek financial penalties against the company (see related story, page 3).

President Bush promised that both the SEC and the Justice Department would "fully investigate and hold people accountable" for what he called "outrageous" accounting methods that company executives announced Tuesday night, which is expected to result in the largest earnings restatement in business history.

Speaking at a news conference in Calgary, Alberta, where he is attending a summit of leaders of the world's eight main industrial nations, Bush said: "There is a need for a renewed corporate responsibility in America. Those entrusted with shareholders' money must — must — strive for the highest of high standards."

But Bush said the accounting scandals that have plagued companies including WorldCom, Enron Corp., Global Crossing Ltd., Tyco International Ltd., Qwest Communications International, and Adelphia Communications are not representative of American business. "The good

news," he said, "is most corporate leaders in America are good, honest, open people who care deeply about shareholders and employees."

WorldCom's disclosures gave new impetus to efforts in Congress to tighten laws covering the accounting industry, particularly a bill sponsored by Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md. Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said Wednesday that he now has 80 votes in support of the bill.

In addition to probes by the SEC and the Justice Department, House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman Billy Tauzin, R-La., also promised to conduct his own investigation into WorldCom's practice of improperly booking ordinary expenses, such as the care and upkeep of its vast networks, as capital expenditures.

Trading in WorldCom stock was halted on the NASDAQ Wednesday as the viability of

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Local MCI workers edgy about jobs

By Mike McWilliams and Tony Phan
The Daily Iowan

WorldCom's plan to lay off 17,000 employees as early as Friday has some employees at MCI WorldCom in Iowa City worried about the future.

"I don't really care for my job, but I'm worried about some of my co-workers," said an MCI employee who wished to remain anonymous. "They really need the money."

Despite media reports that WorldCom will declare bankruptcy as a result of a burgeoning scandal involving its accounting practices, the source said they were told at a company meeting it probably wouldn't happen.

WorldCom, the nation's second-largest long-distance carrier, admitted to overstating its cash flow by more than \$3.8 billion in what is likely the largest corporate cover-up ever.

"We were told the earnings restatement doesn't affect our cash flow," the MCI worker said of his job at 1925 Boyrum St. "However, it's bad for morale when all the media reports say that we're going under."

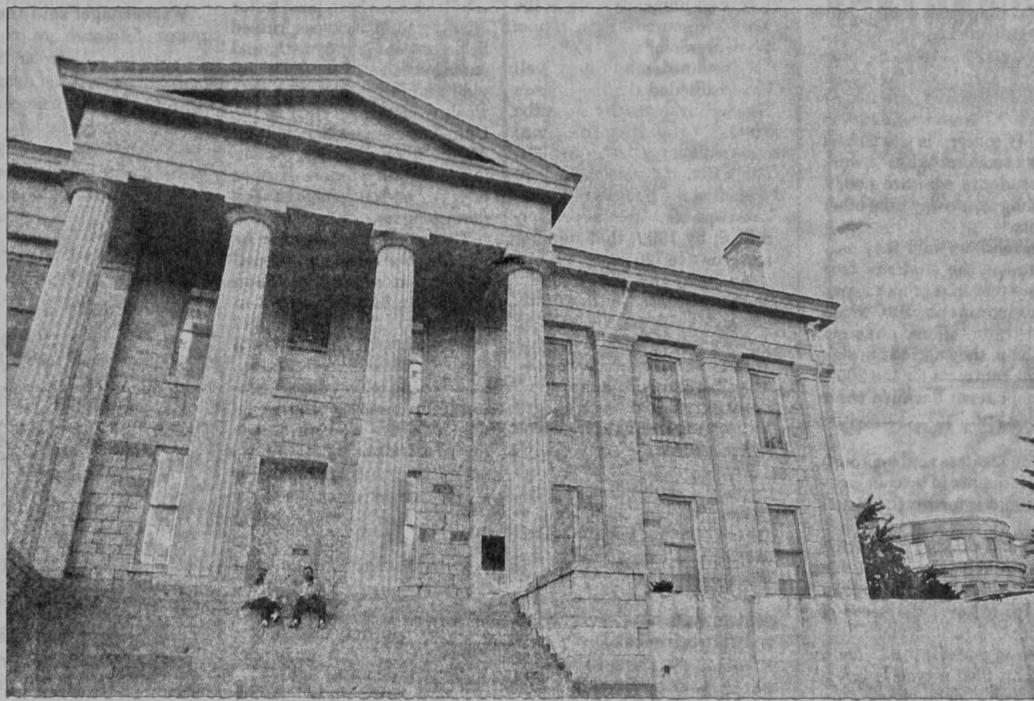
The source added that he didn't trust news reports or MCI to deliver the whole truth of the matter.

Much like the Enron scandal, MCI employees didn't have any knowledge of the company's financial situation until the numbers were made public late Tuesday.

MCI employees were instructed not to speak to reporters, and further inquiries were directed to WorldCom's media-relations department.

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RED SKY AT NIGHT



UI sophomore Marie Crowley, left, and UI graduate student Navdeep Sidhu enjoy the evening under the red sunset, which was enhanced by smoke from the wildfires burning in the West traveling across Iowa.

Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

UI name change cost \$2K

By Sara Faiwell
The Daily Iowan

U Public Safety spent \$2,000 to change its image, but officials say it's only an attempt to better identify the force.

All 30 of the certified officers now wear a patch on their arm while driving brand-new painted cars, both stating that they are part of the "University of Iowa Police."

The cars and patches were approved for the university by the state of Iowa Board of Regents in January, along with the M26 Taser — a device that shoots two small darts into a target up to 21 feet away and uses compressed nitrogen to deliver 50,000 volts of electricity.

"People don't understand that we have the same powers of arrest as the Iowa City Police," said Duane Papke, the associate director of Public Safety. "We enforce federal, state, and UI laws."

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City's notorious water could improve this fall

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

A new Iowa City water-treatment plant scheduled to open this fall could provide cleaner water for several UI buildings, including Mayflower Residence Hall.

While the university operates its own water-treatment facility, several campus buildings receive water from the Iowa City plant.

Ken Lloyd, UI Water Plant manager, said the buildings are serviced differently because of location.

"Some of our buildings didn't originally belong to the university, and they have always been set up on city water," Lloyd said. "With a building like Mayflower, it's so far away from the main distribution system that it's much easier to supply with city water."

He said he was unaware of how much money the university pays for city water service.

The areas serviced by the new plant may have access to better water than the rest of campus. The nitrate level in the university's supply was 8.7 milligrams per liter in 2001, compared with 1.9 in Iowa City's 2001 Water Department Consumer Confidence report. The UI Center for Health Effects on Environmental

The plant we have is well over 100 years old. It gets crowded, and it's increasingly difficult to keep up with environmental regulations.

— Shaun Bradbury,
city special-projects manager

Contamination released a report in 2001 linking the chemical to bladder cancer in women over the age of 55. The federal limit for nitrate in water is 10 milligrams per liter.

But Peter Weyer, the associate director of the center, said the university levels were well within compliance.

"I don't think there's a danger to anyone," he said. Lloyd said the comparisons could be influenced by a number of things.

"We have a cold lime-softening equipment the city doesn't use," he said. "And a lot of these tests can be influenced by where the water is drawn and what specific tests are done on it."

The city's new plant will be state-of-the-art, said Iowa City officials, featuring new river and reservoir intakes, as well as new lime-softener systems.

Shaun Bradbury, a city spe-

cial-projects manager, said the change is overdue.

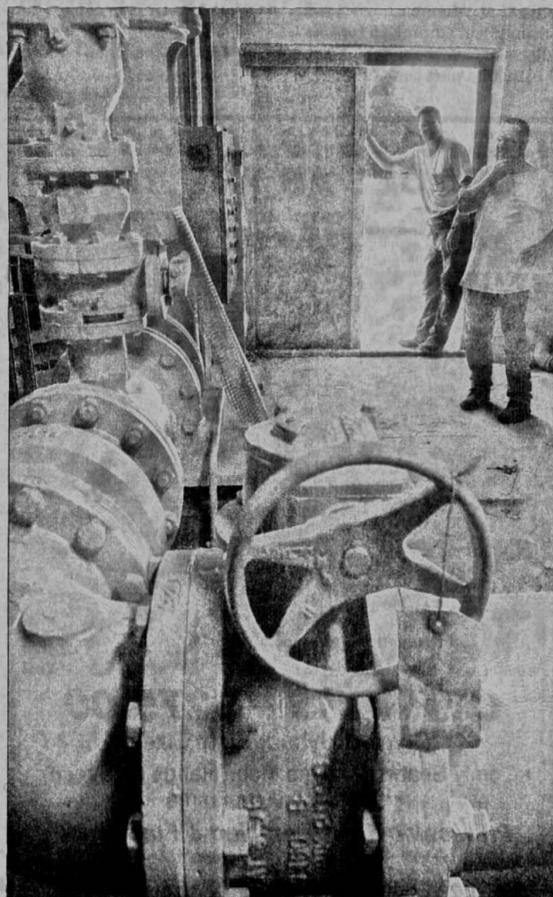
"The plant we have is well over 100 years old," he said. "It gets crowded, and it's increasingly difficult to keep up with environmental regulations. Having a new plant will help us do a much better job of that."

The \$25 million required for the plant, part of a \$90 million total package that includes replacement of sewer pipes and drainage systems, will be paid for with a revenue bill, said City Councilor Connie Champion. The measure might increase water rates for residents, she added.

Champion was confident the new plant would improve Iowa City's water quality.

"This better taste good," she said. "We're paying enough for it."

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Superintendent Aaron Fisher (left) and special-projects manager Shaun Bradbury wait for the air-pressure valve to regain full power at the new water plant on Wednesday afternoon.

Court rules pledge unconstitutional



San Jose Mercury News, Dai Sugano/Associated Press
Fourth-graders at Bishop Elementary School recite the Pledge of Allegiance on Oct. 12, 2001, in Sunnyvale, Calif. On Wednesday, a federal appeals court declared the pledge unconstitutional.

By David Kravets
 Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Stunning politicians on both the left and right, a federal appeals court declared for the first time Wednesday that reciting the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools is unconstitutional because of the words "under God" inserted by Congress in 1954.

The ruling, if allowed to stand, would mean schoolchildren could no longer recite the pledge, at least in the nine Western states covered by the court.

Critics of the decision were flabbergasted and warned that it calls into question the use of "In God We Trust" on the nation's currency, the public singing of such patriotic songs as "God Bless America," even

the use of the phrase "So help me God" when judges are sworn into office.

In a 2-1 decision, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the phrase "one nation under God" amounts to a government endorsement of religion in violation of the separation of church and state.

Leading schoolchildren in a pledge that says the United States is "one nation under God" is as objectionable as making them say "we are a nation 'under Jesus,' a nation 'under Vishnu,' a nation 'under Zeus,' or a nation 'under no god,' because none of these professions can be neutral with respect to religion," Circuit Judge Alfred Goodwin wrote.

In Canada, where President Bush was taking part in the G-8 summit, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said, "The president's reaction was that this ruling is ridiculous."

"The Supreme Court itself begins each of its sessions with the phrase 'God save the United States and this honorable court,'" Fleischer said. "The Declaration of Independence refers to God or to the creator four different

times. Congress begins each session of the Congress each day with a prayer, and of course our currency says, 'In God We Trust.' The view of the White House is that this was a wrong decision, and the Department Justice is now evaluating how to seek redress."

The ruling was also attacked on Capitol Hill, with Senate Majority Leader Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., calling it "just nuts."

After the ruling, House members gathered on the front steps of the Capitol to recite the pledge en masse — the same place they defiantly sang "God Bless America" the night of the Sept. 11 attacks.

And senators, who were debating a defense bill, angrily stopped to unanimously pass a resolution denouncing the decision.

The government had argued that the religious content of "one nation under God" is minimal. But the appeals court said that an atheist or a holder of certain non-Judeo-Christian beliefs could see it as an endorsement of monotheism.

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School Board mulls teachers' grievance

By Christy B. Logan
 The Daily Iowan

After carefully weighing both sides, members of the Iowa City School Board remained in limbo Wednesday over a grievance filed by two part-time special-education teachers at Coralville Central Elementary School.

The grievance, filed earlier this year by Vicki Kennedy-McBreen and Kim Lanaghan, alleges that the School District forced the duo to handle excessive caseloads of disabled students without sufficient classroom assistance.

Each part-time teacher was required to instruct students with disabilities such as autism and attention deficit disorder, while having to forego the needs of their more learned students. This resulted in excessive work hours, missed lunches, inadequate preparation time, and an inability to properly document each student's progress.

"I feel bad for the loss of learning opportunities because of lack of support on behalf of the administration," Lanaghan said.

Both teachers have requested full-time pay dating from March 15, when school administrators noted their situation warranted additional support.

Administrative rules for part-time special-education teachers state that when case overloads occur, school administrators can add extra classroom assistance. Although part-time schedules

only require that teachers serve a full four-day week with part-time days on Friday, Kennedy-McBreen and Lanaghan said they worked in excess of these hours.

"It's a juggling act for us sometimes," Kennedy-McBreen said. "My concern is what's best for the students. When I work with students who are needy, I'm taking time away from other students."

Both teachers said they only want to see the students' best interests met in a proper learning environment. But when administrators offered no subsequent help, they decided to sign full-time contracts for the 2002-03 school term because their workload paralleled that of full-timers.

Administrators said appropriate adjustments in teacher caseloads could improve the situation.

"This is not an issue of saving dollars," said Jim Behle, the district's assistant superintendent. "We have to serve the needs of students."

Kennedy-McBreen and Lanaghan filed a type II grievance, which is defined as a complaint or violation of an order or rule outside the guidelines of the contract signed. Such employees must file the complaint within 10 days of the incident.

School Board members will meet at 1 p.m. Friday in an open session to resolve the grievance.

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Report describes 'overuse' of Earth

By Robert Cooke
 Newsday

Those with a taste for doom and gloom should read a new report on humanity's use of the world's resources. Bottom line: We're overdoing it.

"Human demand may well have exceeded the biosphere's regenerative capacity since the 1980s," the international research team warned. In 1961, public demand amounted to 70 percent of the planet's regenerative capacity, the study determined; by 1999, that number had grown to 120 percent.

By now, the study's lead author said, humanity's demands are approximately 25 percent over budget.

The researchers used the term "ecological overshoot," pointing to a need "to keep human demand within the amount that nature can supply."

Those resources come from croplands, mines, forests, seas, rivers, and air — all fundamental for human activities. Some are replenished naturally. Others such as oil, gas, and coal are nonrenewable. A few natural systems, such as agricultural soils, are being damaged beyond recovery.

The report, published in this week's issue of the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sci-*

ence, is termed a "preliminary assessment" by its 11 researchers. They anticipate the pinch will get tighter in specific areas — and especially in poor countries — where poor water quality causes sickness, ruined fields prevent crop growth, and damaged fisheries no longer provide ample seafood. But it is wealthy countries, such as the United States and Britain, that are the worst offenders, exploiting three times more surface area per person compared with developing regions.

The report was compiled by Mathis Wackernagel and colleagues at an organization called Redefining Progress, in Oakland, Calif. Wackernagel described the organization as "a think tank on sustainability. We're trying to find the economic tools to transform the economy so we live well within the means of Nature."

"We may have to prepare for ecological bankruptcy," he said.

Three years ago, when the study ended, there was a "20 percent overshoot" in demand over supply, meaning 1.2 Earths would be necessary to regenerate what humanity used. Today, Wackernagel said, it would take 1.25 Earths.

Famed ecologist/entomologist E.O. Wilson of Harvard Univer-

sity said, "We've badly needed this kind of study and estimate" of how humans are using global resources. "Now we have a first fix on it."

Wackernagel said the estimates of damage are conservative and may be low-ball figures because some of the damage is not able to be measured. For example, calculations don't include permanent damage such as deforestation, fisheries collapse, or the build-up of carbon dioxide in the global atmosphere.

The researchers focused mainly on the "six human activities that require biologically productive space" on Earth's surface. These are (1) growing crops for food, fiber, oil and rubber; (2) grazing animals for meat, hides, wool, and milk; (3) harvesting timber for wood, fiber, and fuel; (4) marine and freshwater fishing; (5) accommodating housing, transportation, industrial production, and hydro-electric power and; (6) burning fossil fuel.

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

POLICE LOG

Cecil Cooper, 25, of 2027 Taylor Drive, was charged Wednesday with first-degree burglary, domestic abuse with injury, assault causing injury, criminal mischief, simple assault, and interference with official acts. According to reports, Cooper allegedly forced open the door of his girlfriend's house and punched her in the face. He allegedly entered with the attempt to commit a felony. The property damage was estimated at \$200-\$500.

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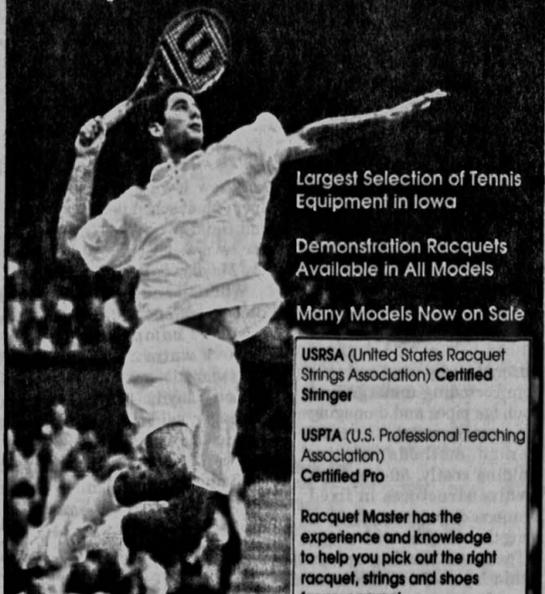
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WorldCom plan 'brazen' Stewart investigation widens

By Paul Adams
Baltimore Sun

NEWS ANALYSIS

The accounting scandal enveloping WorldCom Inc. was so simple and brazen that top executives for the telecom giant should have known the scheme would eventually collapse of its own weight, experts in corporate finance said Wednesday.

But the pressure to meet Wall Street's earnings expectations, coupled with a culture of permissiveness among internal and external auditors, may have fed a misguided belief that the improper shifting of \$3.9 billion in expenses could be covered long enough for the company to revitalize its slumping earnings.

"The only reason they live is to make their returns," said John F. Smith, a corporate-finance expert and senior partner with Morris, Manning, and Martin in Atlanta.

"I don't think even the [chief financial officer] and his team thought any one decision would catch up with them."

The scheme was simple: The company's financial officers recorded routine maintenance expenses totaling \$3.9 billion as capital expenditures, which can be written off over decades rather than booked as immediate expenses.

The misclassification inflated the company's profits and lowered its borrowing costs over a period of five quarters.

WorldCom says the fraud

was discovered by its internal auditors, but outsiders question whether top officials were unaware of what was happening.

The same criticism was leveled at Arthur Andersen, the company's former external auditor.

"It's inconceivable that they didn't know about it at the top levels," said John McAllister, the chairman of the accounting department at Kennesaw State University in Kennesaw, Ga.

"Unlike with Enron, this is not bells and whistles with lots of risk, and derivatives, and complicated contracts. Every basic accounting student knows this stuff."

The fraud would have been easy to get past industry analysts and outside observers, experts said. But the company's internal and external auditors should have spotted it or called it into question months ago.

"It's just amazing that anybody would think they could do this," McAllister said. "I think they must think they're not going to get caught."

It's not uncommon for companies to try to "manage" their earnings through a variety of accounting gimmicks designed to give the illusion of steady growth, analysts said.

In WorldCom's case, there was plenty of incentive.

The telecommunications company's true cash flow was dropping steadily over the past few years — something that would have alarmed investors and sent its shares plunging.

By recording certain expenses

as long-term investments, Chief Financial Officer Scott Sullivan, who was fired Tuesday, made it look as though cash generated from operations was increasing at a comfortable pace.

But with billions of dollars being shuffled around, experts said, it was only a matter of time before the fraud came to light.

Constance Bagley, an associate professor at Harvard Business School and a former securities lawyer, said the WorldCom case is reminiscent of the insider trading scandals of the 1980s.

Bagley listed statistics showing that U.S. corporations were forced to restate earnings 270 times in 2001, up from an average of about 49 a year in the early to mid-1990s.

The increase comes despite a drop in the number of publicly traded companies.

"Frankly, you have auditors who aren't being the watchdogs they need to be and are instead being almost co-conspirators," she said.

"There's a significant element of arrogance and a sense of entitlement, and not enough people with saner heads saying, 'Look, at some point the music is going to stop, and there are not going to be enough chairs to jump into.'"

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

By James T. Madore
Newsday

With federal officials targeting nine people so far in the ImClone Systems/ Martha Stewart insider-trading investigation, many in the world of celebrity parties are just waiting for the other silver slipper to drop.

And Stewart herself is in a world of hurt — shares of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc. tumbled almost 24 percent Wednesday.

Personalities on the A-list have reason to worry because the probe is likely to widen, based on the trajectory of previous cases, according to legal scholars.

Those most concerned about being caught up in the investigation, celebrity watchers said, are likely to be part of the close-knit group that routinely hobnobbed with Stewart and beleaguered ImClone founder Samuel Waksal at restaurants on Main Street in East Hampton or at lavish garden parties on nearby estates.

"Sure, people are talking about it," said Jerry Della Femina, an advertising executive and the owner of an East Hampton, N.Y., restaurant frequented by Stewart and her pals. "Those people close to Martha probably will be checked, and if they have something to hide, they should be nervous."

A spokesman for the congressional

committee looking into the ImClone case confirmed that the panel's investigators are seeking the client list of Stewart's stockbroker, who also traded shares for the Waksal family and other celebrities.

Another window into the future direction of the probe may be Scientia Health Care Group, an investment company in which Waksal gave away shares for just pennies to Stewart and other friends. According to a recent lawsuit, the private company hasn't amounted to much, but its stock is held by nearly 50 notables, including Miramax chief executive Harvey Weinstein and billionaire investor Carl Icahn.

At least five of the ImClone targets also are Scientia shareholders, according to court documents.

"Some of these guys are worried ... they don't want to get dragged down with Martha," one celebrity watcher said, referring to Scientia shareholders.

Experts in securities law predicted the ImClone case would be more than a tempest in Stewart's bone-china teapot. Investigators aren't going to stop at nine targeted individuals, if history is any guide.

"The Securities and Exchange Commission has taken several investigations to great lengths in recent years, often pursuing strings of family members and/or friends and acquaintanc-

es," said Robert Prentice, a business law professor at the University of Texas' McCombs School of Business. "The net can get dragged out as far as the SEC can plausibly claim that the tippees had reason to know that the information they traded on came from insiders and was non-public."

He pointed to cases in which the SEC brought insider-trading charges against 15 people in the takeover of U.S. Shoe and 25 people in International Business Machines' takeover of Lotus computers.

At drug developer ImClone, the charges of insider trading involve Waksal's attempt to dump \$5 million worth of company stock before news broke on Dec. 28 that government regulators had rejected its cancer drug, Erbitux. When two stock brokerages refused to process Waksal's sell order, he allegedly tipped off his father, Jack, and daughter, Aliza, both of whom promptly dumped their ImClone shares Dec. 27, 2001, with proceeds of \$6.7 million and \$2.5 million, respectively.

Waksal also left a message Dec. 27 with Stewart, and she returned his telephone call the same day, but the two never connected. Stewart left a message for her stockbroker, Peter Bacanovic of Merrill Lynch, who sold her ImClone stock on Dec. 27 for \$228,000.

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Guest Opinion

It's too soon to start burying

The government has a problem: more than 70,000 metric tons of high-level radioactive waste. No one would dispute the need to secure that material. The question is whether burying it in the Nevada desert 90 miles from Las Vegas would meet standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency to ensure that hazardous radiation would not leak from the site for 10,000 years.

The science itself is both fascinating and challenging. For starters, it's difficult to project what the Earth will be like in 10,000 years, a short period in geological time, but a long one when you are trying to predict relatively small changes in the Earth system. Currently, the climate seems to be warming, which could mean that in 100 years today's dry location might not be so dry.

Then there is the issue of whether it is better to store nuclear waste above or below the water table. The United States is planning to bury its waste above; every other industrialized nation is planning to

bury it below or in a salt formation. Sweden and Finland have made their choices because spent nuclear fuel "rusts" when exposed to air but not to water. In a dry location such as Nevada, waste will deteriorate more rapidly if the canisters in which it is buried corrode, and the radioactivity would then have nothing to contain it. The United States is betting on a corrosion-resistant composite, called Alloy 22, out of which its canisters will be constructed.

Alloy 22 is a new composite metal containing nickel, chromium, and molybdenum. It is resistant to corrosion from water, but it is a man-made substance that has existed for only about 20 years. The Energy Department has only about two years of data on the effects of corrosion on it. Using such limited data, the government is predicting the life expectancy of the canisters 10,000 years into the future.

A recent report from the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, urges the federal government to

postpone a decision on Yucca Mountain, saying that the studies conducted to date are not adequate to assess site suitability. Delaying until we have more answers is the best approach. Perhaps the site will prove to be the best place to store waste for the next 10,000 years or perhaps not. Ten years of further research will provide the answers to some of the unresolved scientific questions that will affect the safety of the repository. In the meantime, waste can continue to be stored at the power reactors and weapons-manufacturing sites where it was generated. Even if transportation of the waste began today, it would take many decades to consolidate all of it at Yucca Mountain.

Research is steaming ahead on issues relating to nuclear waste. Unfortunately, the scientific facts may arrive too late to influence a political decision.

Allison MacFarlane

co-director of the

Yucca Mountain Project at MIT.

LA Times/Washington Post news service

Editorial

Children are ready to know the truth about same-sex parenting

On June 18, Nickelodeon aired, "My Family Is Different," which examined the experience of children with same-sex parents. The program was hosted by Nickelodeon's Linda Ellerbee and included lesbian mother Rosie O'Donnell. The Rev. Jerry Falwell also appeared on the show to denounce homosexuality. Various groups that have issues with homosexuality met the show with considerable resistance before its airing, along with an equal amount of displeasure after the show.

One such group was the Concerned Women For America. The group and its president, Sandy Rios, were outraged at what they saw as pro-gay propaganda. They contend that homosexuality is wrong and should have never appeared on a traditional children's station such as Nickelodeon. "Homosexuality results in death, disease, and sorrow," Rios said. She went on

to say, "It is a sad and perverse lifestyle that should NEVER be propagated to children."

This is not a question of how one feels about this highly controversial subject; rather, the show is about educating children of straight parents about the unfamiliar life of their peers with same-sex parents. It is a necessary program to ensure the understanding of these children whose parents are gay. These children did not choose their parents, and this is the indisputable reason the show is called for.

However, this is not the opinion of most Americans, according to a recent CNN poll. In this poll, roughly 60 percent felt that the show should not have aired, many saying the subject was unnecessary for children. America, it is time to wake up and recognize that this lifestyle is a part of our society that needs to be documented. Is it not better that

informed adults tell children about this rather than somebody else?

The "concerned" women group argues that there was a pro-gay slant to the show and impressionable young minds would be tempted to give homosexuality a try. But why would children want to try something that only a small percentage of people practice? Kids are always trying to be in the in-crowd, and alternative lifestyles are not really applicable to this group.

Ultimately, this should be a non-issue. If some parents are still unwilling to allow their children to learn about important issues, then they should just change the channel. Rather than attacking Nickelodeon for attempting to make the lives of children with same-sex parents easier, perhaps they should be taking a more active role in raising their own children.



What kid's television can teach intolerant liberals

Last week, I sat down to catch a little TV, and instead of watching my ordinary fare, I turned to Nickelodeon and saw its special edition on same-sex parenting. Competing news programs had discussed whether such a controversial topic should be covered for an entire half hour in front of children. And, with such people as Jerry Falwell and Rosie O'Donnell talking about homosexuality, one might have expected fistcuffs.

But, what had been slated as a controversial and edgy program for the children's channel turned out to be hardly controversial at all. Indeed, many people at the UI probably could have taken a lesson in civility from the children who discussed the topic.

Actually, the specific issue drew consensus from O'Donnell and Falwell. The main question before everyone was how children of

homosexual parents should be treated. All agreed that these kids should be treated with equal dignity and respect. Even Falwell and the more religious children agreed.

Of course, that is where the agreement ended. A few of the children, two Christians and a Muslim, claiming religious reasons, went on to explain that they believed that homosexual behavior was wrong nonetheless. The response of the other children was particularly noteworthy.

Here at the UI, few students would be so brave as to discuss publicly such conservative opinions. One could imagine the conversation (excuse the generalizations):

Urban Chicago-area Postmodernist Liberal gets back to the dorms from an anti-globalization protest: "I can't stand those gay bashers like Jerry Falwell."
 Rural Iowa Christian



James Eaves-Johnson

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Conservative just back from a 24/7 service: "You know, I think homosexuality is wrong. It doesn't make you a gay basher."

"You people are so predictable. Why do you hate them? How can you live with yourself?"

"Actually, gay people are OK, I just don't agree with the choices they make."

"What are you, a sheet-wearing fascist homophobe? Why don't you go back to the Alabama swamp you crawled from, you intolerant Nazi!"
 At that point, the conser-

vative walks away, a little put off. The liberal considers starting an anti-hate rally to censure such "bigots."

At Iowa, like at many uni-

versities, too many of us think we can shame people into changing their minds. Sometimes it works, but it never lasts, and many times such shaming leaves people more resolute in their beliefs.

It is unfortunate because it overshadows good arguments when liberals are right, and it makes liberals look foolish when they are wrong. As a person who thinks liberals and conservatives are right equally often, I would rather see liberals respond coherently, so the truth can rise to the top. The benefits of free speech

depend not only on limited government interference but also on a culture of openness and a willingness to listen to any viewpoint.

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That is where "Nick News" can teach us a lesson. When the children expressed their conservative views, the other children did not berate, put down, or otherwise humiliate these conservative children who had the courage to speak their minds. These other children, some of whom are children of homosexual parents, demonstrated discipline by responding simply with their own sincere beliefs. Even O'Donnell was courteous. In rare form, she explained that even she wished that she could give her children a daddy as well as a mommy.

Personally, I thought that these conservative children are wrong. Homosexual marriage strengthens monogamous relationships between homosexuals. In a nation of too many single-parent households, homosexual-parent couples are a welcome sight. Of course, any conservative should welcome the argument that the state should not regulate marriage or family relationships, even homosexual ones.

Nonetheless, I know that there are conservatives out there who never get a fair look at their beliefs. Every once in a while, one of them will privately tell me that they liked one of my more conservative columns. If you give their arguments a fair hearing, they will discuss their views. When there is a problem with conservatives' views, it is not that they are closed-minded. It is that too often, liberals do not provide fair criticism.

James Eaves-Johnson is a *DI* columnist.

On the Spot

Should Nickelodeon have aired a "Nick News" special regarding gay parenting?



"It makes them more politically correct, but kids are too young to understand."

Katy Kendrick
 UI senior



"I think it's fine—there's nothing wrong with it."

Kathryn Floyd
 UI graduate student



"Sure, why not?"

Doug Anderson
 Coralville resident



"No, Nickelodeon has an audience too young to understand."

Nate Green
 UI junior



"It's a good idea whether you disagree or agree—you should be aware."

Chris Weber
 UI junior

Arts & entertainment

JAZZ AT THE UI SUMMER ENSEMBLE will perform at Clapp Recital Hall today at 8 p.m.

Read this column on Friday

If I were you, I probably wouldn't waste my time reading this column. In fact, I'd stop dead in my tracks and move on to Richard Shirk's concert preview.

"What is this nonsense ... this kid's trying to trick me into being interested in what he's saying."

No, that's not it at all, honestly. No reverse psychology here. My advice is: rather than lining tomorrow's kitty litter or wrapping up fish with my column, you stop reading ASAP. Because, you see, this is *actually* a Friday column. No joke. You're like a long-tailed cat in a room full of rocking chairs reading a Friday column on a Thursday afternoon.

So what's a Friday column doing in a Thursday paper?

My question *exactly*.

"Soccer," said The Man.

Evidently, a *cause de* global fascination with what I have to say, and the 12-hour discrepancy between Iowa and South Korea, my column is being run in advance, so as not to inconvenience those attending the kickball contests.

Naturally, I am obliged to make these kinds of sacrifices to promote world peace.

Speaking of human sacrifices, recent findings by random scientists have discovered a valuable use for various works by musical bands such as Nickelback's *Curb* and the albums by



Dave Strackany

WRAPPED UP IN NEWSPAPER

Slipknot, Staind, et alia.

"We like to hand them out to girls suffering from bulimia," said Ernest, whose name isn't actually Ernest, "and we discovered that 45 percent had what we like to call a 'sonic gag reflex' to the music."

Nickelback isn't the only group around to jump from miserable failure to dubious contribution, however. Spielberg and his cohorts, as we knew they would, managed to rebound from the formless and bloated *A.I.* to make yet another amazing film, *Minority Report*. Also, experimental-alternative fore-runners Sonic Youth just released *Murray Street*, an epic compromise between the band's daring extrapolations and its Pixies-esque pop sensibility. It's likely its best album since *Dream Nation*.

Unlike DreamWorks and

Sonic Youth, there are some supergroups that never seem to slump. On July 3, the Cartoon Network releases its long-overdue Powerpuff Girls movie. Complete with Mojo Jojo and chocked full of bat-action, this one's a must-see.

As much as I'd like to tell you to read a book or see a play, it seems music has once again stolen the show this weekend. Jonathan Richman—the buffoonish balladeer from *There's Something About Mary* and punk-rock pioneer of Modern Lovers fame—will introduce his sweet-love-song style to patrons at the Green Room Friday at 9 p.m. In competition with Richman, local hip-hop outfit the Committee will perform at the Q Bar, and it will be welcomed by a film crew from NBC's "Hip Hop Notes From the Underground." Saturday night, Gabe's is hosting a score of sassy snot-rock bands such as Oh Jesus, Musico, Squad 5-0, and the rootsy Gadgets.

Bulimia and time-zone confusion aside, things are stacking up to make for a potentially good weekend — unless of course you jumped the gun and read this on Thursday, in which case I personally curse you to a life of can collecting and couch loafing. Otherwise, be safe, be kind, beautiful things happen sometimes.

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Rock legend pops into Green Room

By Richard Shirk
The Daily Iowan

With wide-eyed naiveté and quirky pop songs to make you genuinely happy, Jonathan Richman albums should be stocked in pharmacies and vending machines as cures for depression. With 30 years of influential rock 'n' roll history behind him, Richman will appear at the Green Room Friday with a smile, a guitar, and drummer Tommy Larsen. Jonathan will also bring along a basketful of new songs from last year's *Her Majesty Not of High Heels and Eye Shadow* (Vapor).

SHOW PREVIEW

Jonathan Richman

When:
9 p.m. Friday

Where:
Green Room,
409 S. Gilbert St.

Admission:
\$10

Her Majesty is everything that is great about Richman. Wrapped up in a warm blanket of '50s-influenced acoustic rock, jangle pop, and an unpretentious and unassuming perspective of a perpetually love-bewildered 20-year-old, you would never guess that Richman could be one of the most influential musicians of modern rock 'n' roll.

Starting in Boston in the early '70s, Richman's band the Modern Lovers was ahead of the times, and the nerdy punk style of the band served as a blueprint for such artists as Elvis Costello and the Talking Heads. Influential from punk-rock's baby steps, the first song the Sex Pistols ever recorded was the Modern Lovers' "Roadrunner," Richman's classic about being

teenager driving fast and being lonely in Massachusetts.

Thirty years after the Modern Lovers debut album (*Modern Lovers*) and 19 albums later, *Her Majesty* is Richman doing his most famous punk-rock-thing — not smearing himself in peanut butter or destroying hotel rooms but regaling crowds yelling moody classics from *Modern Lovers* with such songs as "Here Come the Martian Martians."

The unrestrained songwriting innocence of any Richman album has always been more of a stroll down Sesame Street than a shuffle down Avenue B. There is no doubt whether songwriting innocence of any Richman album has always been more of a stroll down Sesame Street than a shuffle down Avenue B. There is no doubt whether

Jonathan means every word he sings as he navigates through his familiar songwriting themes of the happy love songs ("Me and Her Got a Good Thing, Baby," "My Love For Her Ain't Sad") almost sad love songs ("I took A Chance On Her," "Couples Must Argue,") and songs about cities ("Give Paris One More Chance," "Springtime in New York.")

With the endearing rock 'n' roll balladeering of *Her Majesty* and three decades of brilliant music to draw from, half of the enjoyment of seeing Richman is a stage presence as welcoming as his music.

Surrender to Jonathan. The show will start at 9 p.m.; cover is \$10.

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Lighting the darkness of violence

By Shawn Sebastian
The Daily Iowan

In a country that has experienced such monumental acts of violence as the Oklahoma City bombing, the Columbine school shootings, and the World Trade Center attacks, it is difficult to make sense of the destruction that unfolds around us everyday, and it is even more difficult to find beauty amid the rubble.

Like Thunder: Poets Respond to Violence in America is an anthology that includes poems describing violent situations, reacting to violent national events, and attempting to explain the role violence plays in our culture. Most of all, the anthology provides a method for coping, for finding words when most people have no idea what to say. Co-editors Ryan Van Cleave and Virgil Suarez and poets Robert Dana and Bruce Bond will read from the book today at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The *DI* spoke with co-editor Van Cleave about *Like Thunder*, recent events of terror, and how violence has woven itself into our national tapestry.

DI: What inspired the *Like Thunder* compilation?

Van Cleave: This anthology came about from a number of sources, with the first and most powerful being the concern our

students had over the then-recent events of violence and terror. Oklahoma City. Columbine. Waco. We also were tired of seeing anthologies that were, as my co-editor Virgil eloquently says, "more filler than killer." We wanted to put our efforts into a book that mattered, that resonated with the concerns of daily life.

DI: The initial steps for the book started two years prior to Sept. 11. How have the events of Sept. 11 colored the way the poems in the anthology are read?

Van Cleave: This book was in production when 9/11 occurred, and we had to make a quick judgment call on whether to respond to it in any way within our book or not. With this type of incident, we knew it would be too close, too powerful to effectively write about with the needed emotional and spiritual distance, so we decided to forego adding a few poems specifically about 9/11. But we did add a few extra paragraphs to the introduction that connected 9/11 thematically with many of the poems from *Like Thunder*.

DI: How did you choose which poems went into the volume?

Van Cleave: Our intention was to compile a collection of poems that dealt with the many faces of violence that inhabit our world. We wanted powerful,

evocative pieces that were historically based, purely imaginative, or any combination. We wanted poems with power.

DI: Have you noticed a significant change in the cultural attitude of America within the last few years regarding violence?

Van Cleave: Yes, America seems to have woken up, and if people still were unaware, 9/11 finally got their attention. To follow the current Bush administration policy post-9/11, it seems that we're now bumping violence above poverty, racial relations, and economic issues. But we also seem to be banding together as a nation as we only do during the times of greatest crisis, and a bit of patriotism isn't a bad thing.

DI: How does poetry convey the nuances and ramifications of violence in a way that other media can't?

Van Cleave: Most Americans can watch CNN footage of war-torn streets in an Eastern European country and not blink an eye. Poetry is not limited to the reportorial. It can be heavily based in historical truth, but it's always given a healthy dose of imagination. Poetry is expansive. Poetry lingers in the mind and can haunt a reader. Poetry can also be part of the healing process.

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CITY & NATION

SEC: WorldCom committed fraud

WORLDCOM

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the giant telecommunications company seemed increasingly doubtful. In pre-market trading, WorldCom shares sold for 23 cents. Even before Tuesday's announcement, the company was threatened with delisting by the NASDAQ because its shares were trading for less than \$1.

If the company — which has more than \$30 billion in outstanding debt — does file for bankruptcy, it's not clear what would happen to its vast telecommunications network. Its fiber-optic web handles half of the nation's business communications and a third of all residential long-distance customers.

At the heart of the accounting probe is the company's practice of booking the cost of leasing telephone lines from other companies as a capital cost, according to the SEC's lawsuit. WorldCom needed the lines to service businesses in places where its network did

not have enough capacity to handle the additional load. Experts said Wednesday that the company could only have booked the cost as an capital investment if it had built out its own network to reach those customers.

Company financial statements based on this maneuver were approved by Arthur Andersen LLP, the company's outside auditors until May.

"This is Accounting 101," said David Larcker, a professor of accounting at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. "There is very little question that network maintenance costs and other operating expenses should be booked and paid for up front. This was overt manipulation."

John Sidmore, WorldCom's chief executive, said Wednesday that he was first told on June 20 by a member of the company's audit committee that the company faced a potential accounting problem.

Sidmore said he only realized the full extent of the problem Monday night after meeting with officials of KPMG LLP, which had replaced Andersen

as WorldCom's auditors. WorldCom notified the SEC that an internal audit had turned up the accounting problems after close of stock market trading on Tuesday. At the same time, Sidmore told WorldCom's chief financial officer and secretary, Scott Sullivan, that he was fired.

Sidmore said he had planned to make a public announcement Wednesday, but word of the restatement leaked on CNBC Tuesday night, and a statement was hastily released. It disclosed that if the \$3.9 billion in expenses had been properly accounted for, it would likely have wiped out the company's reported profit of \$1.5 billion in 2001 and \$130 million for this year's first quarter.

WorldCom officials also told the SEC that it had hired William McLucas, a former agency official and lawyer at Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering, to do a top-to-bottom investigation, similar to the one he performed for Enron's board of directors last year. McLucas will interview officials at WorldCom as well as people outside the company.

Representatives from WorldCom told the SEC they would turn over information as it became available and pledged "to do whatever it takes to clean this situation up," according to a WorldCom source.

Under the leadership of its colorful founder, Bernard Ebbers, WorldCom, based in Clinton, Miss., was once a powerhouse that threatened the dominance of telecommunications giant AT&T Corp. The company made a name for itself by aggressively acquiring other telecommunications companies, including Washington-based MCI, but it began to suffer from a severe industry downturn in early 2000. The company initially claimed that it was weathering the storm better than its rivals, but its troubles were clear when Ebbers resigned in April amid questions about more than \$400 million in personal loans granted to him by the company.

Some analysts said Wednesday that they expect that they expect to hear much more about WorldCom's accounting methods in the weeks ahead.

LA Times/Washington Post News Service



Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan
UI police Officer Bob Blockhus poses next to his car. Public Safety officials have repainted the department's cars and issued the officers new shoulder patches identifying them as "police."

Public Safety spends \$2,000 on makeover

UI POLICE

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Each of the six cars cost \$200 to repaint; the patches were almost \$900, said Public Safety Lt. Steve Stange. Public Safety received \$2.3 million from the UI general fund this fiscal year. "This was a considerable expense," Papke said. "But we feel it was very necessary and well-spent."

Iowa City police officers say they've never had a problem working alongside the UI police.

"It's about time that they did this," said Iowa City police Capt. Matt Johnson. "If it helps them to gain authority, it's even better."

Many students don't realize that UI police can pull over a car and write a speeding ticket, Papke said. Each car is

equipped with radar, he said. "It will be a never-ending education for the community to get past that old stigmatism that we are only security," he said.

All of the other universities in the Big Ten have already taken the step to identify themselves. Both the University of Michigan and Illinois have a Department of Public Safety, but the officers drive cars identifying them as police.

However, the UI still remains the only school in the Big Ten whose officers don't carry lethal-force weapons. Public Safety officials say that although the addition of the Tasers this year is a step forward, they would still like to see the force armed with handguns sometime in the future.

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UI prof aids in road-salt research

ROAD SALT

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inside throughout the winter. When warmer months come, workers can demolish the shell and use the land for other purposes if necessary, Nixon said.

"All you have to do is tidy up, and you're set to go for next year," he said.

Nixon, an internationally renowned authority on winter

highway maintenance, has served on the Strategic Highway Research Program, where he helped design snowplow blades that cause less damage when scraping the ground.

He's also known for his creative approaches to problems around campus. In May, he organized a faculty bake sale, raising \$820 in scholarship money to combat university budget cuts.

Cargill De-icing Technology, the Cargill branch that initially held the patent, studied the design for two years before turning it over to the UI Research Foundation. Cargill scientists "felt that donating the technology was an opportunity to help the university expand its research," said Michelle Grogg, the corporation's director of community relations.

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more than 50 countries, the company also markets, processes, and distributes agricultural, food, and financial products.

"It's a great feeling, knowing I've made a difference," Nixon said. "When a road plow driver who works at 3 a.m. to clear roads tells me the technology made his job easier, I know my job is done as well."

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College campuses — where the boys aren't

By Michael A. Fletcher

Washington Post

BALTIMORE — As Morgan State University President Earl Richardson surveyed the sea of newly minted graduates at the school's 126th commencement last month, his joy was tempered by a question that has grown too conspicuous to ignore: Where are all the men?

Not only were the head of student government, the senior class president, and 96 of Morgan's 141 honor students women, but so were two-thirds of the university's 860 graduates.

At colleges and universities across the United States, the proportion of bachelor's degrees awarded to women reached a post-World War II high this year at an estimated 57 percent. The sex gap is even greater among Latinos — only 40 percent of that ethnic group's college graduates are male — and blacks, who are now seeing two women earn bachelor's degrees for every man.

The trend, which began in the mid-1980s, has sparked concern among everyone from business leaders to demographers, who applaud the growing academic success of women but maintain that the lopsided graduation rate may foretell significant problems.

"This is new. We have thrown the sex switch," said Christina Hoff Sommers, a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute and author of *The War Against Boys*. "What does it mean in the long run that we have females who are significantly more literate, significantly more educated than their male counterparts? It is likely to create a lot of social problems."

Some researchers say the trend could herald a shift in the nation's social dynamic, with educated women unable to find mates of equal educational backgrounds. Business groups are beginning to worry about a possible dwindling share of men to fill top corporate jobs. Last week, the Business Roundtable, an organization of chief executives of some of the nation's top corporations, commissioned a study on the subject.

"As a nation, we simply can't afford to have half of our population not developing the skill sets that we are going to need to go into the future," said Susan Traiman, the director of the group's education initiative.

Researchers say the growing disparity between the sexes reflects not just the increasing success of women but also the educational problems of men, who account for 51 percent of the nation's college-age population. High-

school graduation rates for men are now slightly lower than those for women, and male students make up the vast majority of those enrolled

in special-education classes.

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The archeology of Bush's speech

By Robin Wright and Tracy Wilkinson
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The speech was drafted, redrafted, and then worked over again and again — 28 times in all before President Bush finally delivered his vision for achieving peace in the Middle East.

The drafts varied widely. Version 11 opened with a dramatic — some officials later called it inflammatory — description of a young girl in a Jewish settlement hunted down and killed by a Palestinian gunman. U.S. diplomats in the Middle East urgently pressed for changes to the anecdote. Revisions were made. Then it disappeared completely, said U.S. officials who monitored the evolution of the speech Bush gave Monday in the Rose Garden.

The president's most provocative and controversial idea — to abandon Yasser Arafat and call for new Palestinian leadership — didn't show up in the speech until late last week, even though the idea had permeated the often intense debate among Bush's foreign-policy team for weeks.

What happened between the speech's first version and last also tells a great deal about Bush's world view, his decision-making, and the divisions within his administration, said U.S. officials.

"This speech is very much a product of how the president looks at the world, based on two core ideas. The first is the idea of freedom wrapped into human rights, democracy, economic freedom, and individual potential. The second is fighting terrorism," said an administration official.

The president's personal imprimatur is reflected in the key changes that occurred during the speech's evolution, which resulted in a virtual policy reversal.

Central to the first version, drafted at the State Department, were proposals for a U.S.-hosted international conference to generate momentum so that the leaders of Israel and the Palestinian Authority would focus on peace rather than confrontation, U.S. officials said.

But that approach faded as Vice President Dick Cheney and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld joined the debate and offered strong arguments mirroring Israeli position that Arafat, the Palestinian Authority president, is unable to make peace. Their view overpowered the approach advocated by Secretary of State Colin Powell. Increasingly, the White House's National Security Council, headed by Condoleezza Rice, took over drafting the text.

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Jonathan Hayward/Associated Press

G-8 leaders (from left) Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi, Russian President Vladimir Putin, British Prime Minister Tony Blair, President Bush, and French President Jacques Chirac listen to Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi as they walk to a summit meeting in Kananaskis, Alberta, on Wednesday.

G-8 leaders support Arafat

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

KANANASKIS, Alberta — In the isolation of a heavily guarded mountain retreat, world leaders challenged President Bush's call for Yasser Arafat's ouster at a summit shaken by new economic tumult Wednesday.

Bush found scant outright support among Group of Eight leaders as he renewed his demand that Palestinians "make right decisions" and elect a new leader. Bush has "given up hope" on Arafat, a White House spokesman said.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair came closest to the U.S. position — "there has been an attitude toward terrorism" under Arafat — while other leaders steered far clear of denouncing Arafat as they gathered in secluded serenity at a Canadian Rockies resort.

"With regards to the head of the Palestinian authority it is, naturally, for the Palestinian people — and them alone — to choose their representatives," French President Jacques Chirac told reporters.

The Mideast crisis consumed the leaders' one-on-one talks, and more discussions were planned at a private dinner for the eight leaders.

On the Middle East, Chirac called for an international peace conference, a position at odds with Bush, who has dropped talk of a conference until violence ebbs. European leaders, traditionally more sympathetic to the Arab position, openly questioned Bush's policy against Arafat.

Blair said Bush's critics are forgetting that his policy marks the first time America has backed a Palestinian state this strongly. Top officials in other delegations said that point is the only thing saving Bush from harsh criticism over his Arafat policy.

Palestinians set date for election

By John Ward Anderson and Molly Moore
Washington Post

JERUSALEM — Under pressure to choose new leaders and reform its institutions, the Palestinian Authority announced Wednesday that presidential and legislative elections will be held in mid-January and outlined broad reforms of its financial, judicial, and security operations.

Some aides said Yasser Arafat, the authority's current president, has vowed to run again. But others said any announcement would be premature. In any case, most analysts said they have little doubt whether Arafat will run and be re-elected handily despite increasing disenchantment with his leadership, which many Palestinians complain is autocratic and corrupt and has not adequately advanced their dream of an independent state.

Arafat, who has led the Palestinian national cause for more than three decades, was elected to head the Palestinian Authority in 1996 with more than 88 percent of the vote. But President Bush, in a speech Monday, said the United States would support creation of a provisional Palestinian state only after election of "new leaders not

compromised by terror." The comment was widely interpreted as a call for Arafat's removal.

Mohammed Horani, a member of the Palestinian legislature, said Palestinians resent what he termed Bush's attempt to meddle in their affairs by urging Arafat's removal. "Most likely, President Arafat will nominate himself, and if he does, I think he will win," Horani said.

That could leave the Bush administration in a difficult spot.

Bush in his speech promised U.S. engagement in the peace process after Palestinian elections, but he seemed to rule out dealing with Arafat.

Bush and Prime Minister Ariel Sharon of Israel have complained that Arafat has failed to rein in terrorism and has on occasion endorsed it, which, they contend, is the biggest hurdle to a comprehensive Middle East peace.

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Senior Palestinian official Saeb Erekat talks to journalists in Jericho on Wednesday. He announced that Palestinian presidential and parliamentary elections will be held in mid-January.

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 Jazz at the UI Summer Ensemble, today at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.
 Live from Prairie Lights, Virgil Suarez, Ryan Van Cleave, Robert Dana, and Bruce Bond, poetry, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.
 Summer Rep 2000, *Blues for an Alabama Sky*, by Pearl Cleage, today at 8 p.m., David Thayer Theatre, Theatre Building.
 Country Schooling: Old Stories, New Lessons, time TBA, IMU.
 LGBT Pride Month, WRAC WRATS Dress-Up Softball Game, time TBA, UI Softball Complex, Diamond 4.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA													
KRAN	2	2	News	Seinfeld	Price Is Right	CSI: Crime Scn	Agency: Son Set.	News	Late Show (10:35)	Fraser			
KVWL	7	7	News	Fortune	Friends	Scrubs	Will-Grace	Scrubs	ER: A River in Egypt.	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night	
KFTA	8	40	King-Hill	Raymond	Beyond Belief	Beyond Belief	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Rendez	Shipmates	Paid Prog.		
KGIC	9	9	News	Friends	Who?	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire	Primetime Thursday	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline		
KINN	13	13	Newshour	Gardener	Antiques-UK	Frontline		Business	One Foot	News	Ch. Rose		
KWKB	20	46	Sabrina	Just Shoot	Experi	Skate	Charmed (Part 1 of 2)	Cops	Married...	Street	Blind Date	5th Wheel	Harvey
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSDI	10		Audio programming										
WGN	3	31	Home Imp.	Fresh Pr.	Cat's Eye '85	** (James Woods)	News	Heat of Night	Matlock: The Heist.				
GOV1	4		Johnson County Board of Supervisors' Meeting	5:30			Chamber Music	Assisted Living	Navy				
DAY	5		Shop-Drop	Supermkrt	It's a Miracle (TV)	Touched by an Angel	Diagnosis Murder (TV)	Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
UFR	10		Off Shelf	Off the Shelf: Home Schooling.			Women and Money	Book Talk Lunch	Library Info				
EDUC	11		District	Education	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting								Fantastic Planet (73)
CSMN	14	23	House of Rep.	Prime Time Public Affairs						Prime Time Public Affairs			
CSMN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs						Public Affairs			
GNIC	16	29	Capital Report	Kudlow & Cramer	Hardball		Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Hardball				
UTV	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie		Avengers	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina		
PUBL	19		Hope UMC	Grace Church	Revival in Oxford		Lifelssues	Glory	Chinese Talent Show				Voters
WNC	23	28	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report					
MTV	27	44	Music Videos (5)	Prime Time Players	Will Smith	True Life	Undressed	Music Videos	Rock				
BNN	28	26	Crossfire	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live					
DISP	29	3	Great Bears of Alaska	Monumental Mysteries	Monsters of the Lake	Animal Telepathy	Monumental Mysteries	Monsters of the Lake					
ALB	31	34	Law & Order	Bio: Prudhomme	Live by Request Starring David Bowie	Law & Order	Bio: Prudhomme						
USA	31	34	JAG: Drop Zone.	Shark Attack 2 (R, '00)	** (Nikita Ager)	Dead Zone	JAG: Past Tense.	Nash Bridges					
LIFE	33	36	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Cry in the Wild: The Taking of Peggy Ann	Evening Edition	Golden	Golden	Designing	Designing			
WPC	33	36	Weather	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition				
W	33	36	Buffy-Vampire	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Practice	Married...	Married...	Ally McBeal	World's Wildest Police			
TV	33	35	Law & Order: Thin Ice.	Law & Order	Unforgiven (R, '92)	**** (PA) (Clint Eastwood)	Wimbledon	Unforgiven (11:15)R.					
WHT	37	43	Play'd: Hip	The Wild Life '84	** (Christopher Penn)	Military	Behind the Music	Storytellers	Behind-Music				
ANIM	38		Animals	Animal	Crocodile Hunter	Crocodile Hunter	Funniest Animals	Crocodile Hunter	Crocodile Hunter				
AMC	41		Backstory	Screen	Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (69)	Midway (PG, '76)	** (Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda)	Screen					
SPEED	42		MotorWk	Garage	Legends	Car Crazy	Auto Racing: USAR Hooters Pro Cup Series.	Auto Race	Champs	MotorWk	Garage		
DISN	43		Brink!	(98) (Erik von Detten)	The Karate Kid Part III (7:45) (PG, '89)	** Brink! (9:40) (98) (Erik von Detten)	Pepper	Famous					
FOXSP	43	33	NASCAR	Last Word	Northside	Last Word	Best Damn Sports Show Period	Best Damn Sports Show Period					
COM	43	42	Daily	Geeks	One Crazy Summer '86	** (John Cusack)	Man Show	Man Show	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Comedy		
BRV	43	39	Hill Street Blues	She's the One (R, '96)	** (Jennifer Aniston)	She's the One (R, '96)	** (Jennifer Aniston)	Profiles: Lisa Kudrow.					
NICK	49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	All-Family	All-Family	Cosby	Cosby	
ESPN	50	45	ESP Awards Preview	Boxing: Oscar Bravo vs. Antwan Echols. (Live)	Baseball Tonight	Sportscenter	Baseball	Life					
SN	51	45	Saturday Night Live	Cosby Kids: THIS	TV Tales: Love Boat	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...: The Riviera.					
TDON	51	17	Cats Don't Dance (97)	** Powerpuff	Courage	Powerpuff	Dexter	Dexter	Bravo	Ed, Edd	Dragon-Z	Dragon	
ESPN2	51	46	Car Show	RPM 2N	WNBA Basketball: Monarchs at Rockers	Sidelines: L.A. Hoops	Sidelines: L.A. Hoops	RPM 2N	Baseball				
BET	57	40	106 Park	BET.com	BET Awards Special	Oh Drama!	Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love			
TNN	59	37	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	RoboCop 2 (R, '90)	** (Peter Weller, Nancy Allen)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Mad TV				
HIST	61	37	Physical Fit.	Jesse James	Big House	Winchester	History's Mysteries	Jesse James					
TBS	61	32	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Mets. (Live)	Most Wanted (R, '97)	Keenen Ivory Wayans)	Iron Eagle II (11:10)							
UNI	62	24	El Juego de la Vida	Salomé	El Privilegio de Amar	Pica y Se Extiende!	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Familii				
TBN	67		Miracles	Munroe	Behind	Lindsey	Bishop	Benny H.	Praise the Lord (Live)	T. Tenney	Clement		
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	50	14	A Stranger Among Us (5:30) (92)	What Lies Beneath (00) (Harrison Ford)	First Look	Hookers: Again	Def Poetry	Dead Con.					
MAX	52	15	Questioning Faith	2 Days in the Valley (96)	** (Danny Aiello)	Malevolent (NR, '02)Premiere.	Erotic	Emmanuelle, Joys					

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11 a.m. Coralville's Use of Tax Incremental Financing	6 Hope UMC
12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun	7 Grace Community Church
1 Nurses Speak Out	8 Revival in Oxford
2 Key to the Kingdom	9 Life Issues
2:30 Give Me An Answer	9:30 Glory 2 Glory
3 24/7	10 Chinese Talent Show
4 The Unity Center	11:35 League of Women Voters pt. 1
5 Tabernacle Baptist Church	12:25 a.m. League of Women Voters pt. 2

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ACROSS	26 Modeled (for)	51 Swiss stream
1 Ex-Defense Secretary William	27 ___ of honor	52 See 20-, 30- and 37-Across and 6-Down
6 Spectacle parts	28 "Haven't a clue"	54 Pocket change: Abbr.
10 Palme ___ (Cannes festival prize)	30 52-Across of the Caribbean	55 Club at a club
13 Cabin and castle	33 Scheider of "Jaws"	56 Becomes aware of, with "to"
15 Tony's cousin	34 Crackerjack	57 Driver's helper?
16 Wedded	35 Call for help	58 Bust ___
17 Big doings at Yankee Stadium	37 52-Across of the Caribbean	59 ___ Creed (set of Christian beliefs)
18 Leaning	41 Hollywood films, e.g., for the United States	60 Build on
19 Dated	44 Drops a brick	61 French noggin
20 52-Across of the Caribbean	45 Scoundrel	62 Teen outcasts
22 Graceful start?	47 Get an inside look	
23 Narrow inlets	48 One sailing under the Union Jack	DOWN
24 1920's Olympics star from Finland	50 Musician John	1 Scottish poles used in sport
25 Luxuriant hair		2 Old Testament prophet

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14 Where Marion Jones won gold
 19 Noted abolitionist
 25 Seat of Ward County, N.D.
 27 Salon fixture
 29 Haven
 31 "But there is ___ in Mudville..."
 32 Brought up
 36 70's prankster
 38 Free

39 Cooking utensil
 40 Area of London
 41 Tough bet
 42 Not for the prudish
 43 Dissected
 46 Some papers
 49 Poker game comment
 50 Light line
 52 Order
 53 Victor's cry

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- Find worms and throw them at unsuspecting victims.
- Or just go fishing.
- Eat tacos.
- Tear up corn fields on a four-wheeler.
- Science experiments with a kite.
- Streak through the Ped Mall.
- Break out the Slip 'n' Slide.
- Drive through puddles and drench pedestrians.
- Stay inside and rent a movie, you dumb sonuvabitch.

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2002 NBA DRAFT

- First Round**
1. Houston, Yao Ming, c, Shanghai Sharks (China)
 2. Chicago, Jay Williams, g, Duke
 3. Golden State, Mike Dunleavy, f, Duke
 4. Memphis, Drew Gooden, f, Kansas
 5. Denver, Nikoloz Tskitshvili, f, Benetton Treviso (Italy)
 6. Cleveland, Dajuan Wagner, g, Memphis
 7. a-New York, Maybner "Nene" Hilario, f-c, Vasco da Gama (Brazil)
 8. L.A. Clippers (from Atlanta), Chris Wilcox, f, Maryland
 9. Phoenix, Amare Stoudemire, f-c, Cypress Creek HS, Orlando, Fla.
 10. Miami, Caron Butler, f, Connecticut
 11. Washington, Jared Jeffries, f, Indiana
 12. L.A. Clippers, Melvin Ely, f-c, Fresno State
 13. Milwaukee, Marcus Haislip, f, Tennessee
 14. Indiana, Fred Jones, g, Oregon
 15. Houston (from Toronto), Bostjan Nachbar, f, Benetton Treviso (Italy)
 16. b-Philadelphia, Jiri Welsch, g, Olimpija Ljubljana (Slovenia)
 17. Washington (from New Orleans), Juan Dixon, g, Maryland
 18. Orlando, Curtis Borchardt, c, Stanford
 19. Utah, Ryan Humphrey, f, Notre Dame
 20. Toronto (from Seattle through New York), Kareem Rush, g, Missouri
 21. Portland, Qyntel Woods, f-g, Northeast Mississippi CC
 22. Phoenix (from Boston), Casey Jacobsen, g-f, Stanford
 23. Detroit, Tayshaun Prince, f, Kentucky
 24. New Jersey, Nenad Krstic, c, BC Partizan (Yugoslavia)
 25. a-Denver (from Dallas), Frank Williams, g, Illinois
 26. San Antonio, John Salmons, g-f, Miami
 27. L.A. Lakers, Chris Jefferson, f, Fresno State
 28. c-Sacramento, Dan Dickau, g, Gonzaga
- Second Round**
29. Golden State, Steve Logan, g, Cincinnati
 30. Chicago, Roger Mason Jr., g, Virginia
 31. Memphis, Robert Archibald, f, Illinois
 32. Denver, Vincent Yarbrough, f, Tennessee
 33. Milwaukee (from Houston), Dan Gadzuric, c, UCLA
 34. Cleveland, Carlos Boozer, f, Duke
 35. New York, Milos Vujanic, g, KK Partizan (Yugoslavia)
 36. Atlanta, David Anderson, f, Kinder Bologna (Italy)
 37. Houston (from Miami), Tito Maddox, g, Fresno State
 38. Washington (from Phoenix through Denver), Rod Grizzard, g-f, Alabama
 39. Washington, Juan Carlos Navarro, g, F.C. Barcelona (Spain)
 40. L.A. Clippers, Mario Kasun, c, Opel Skyliners (Germany)
 41. Milwaukee, Ronald Murray, g, Shaw U.
 42. Portland (from Toronto through Chicago), Jason Jennings, c, Arkansas State
 43. Chicago (from Indiana), Lonny Baxter, f, Maryland

44. Philadelphia, Sam Clancy, f, Southern California
45. Memphis (from Orlando), Matt Barnes, f, UCLA
46. d-Utah, Jamal Sarrampou, c, California
47. e-Milwaukee (from New Orleans), Chris Owens, f, Texas
48. Seattle, Peter Fehse, f, SV Halle (Germany)
49. Boston, Darius Songaila, f, Wake Forest
50. Portland, Federico Kammerichs, f, Ourense (Spain)
51. Minnesota, Marcus Taylor, g, Michigan State
52. Miami (from Detroit through Toronto and Houston), Rasual Butler, f, La Salle
53. New Jersey, Tamar Slay, g, Marshall
54. Dallas, Mladen Sekulacic, g-f, FMP Zvezdarnik (Yugoslavia)
55. San Antonio (from L.A. Lakers), Luis Scola, f, Tau Ceramica (Spain)
56. San Antonio, Randy Holcomb, f, San Diego State
57. Sacramento, Corley Edwards, f, Central Connecticut State
58. a-New York and Denver traded selections.
59. b-Traded rights to Golden State.
60. c-Traded rights to Atlanta.
61. d-Traded rights to Milwaukee.
62. e-Traded rights to Memphis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Atlanta	46	30	.615	—
Boston	46	28	.622	—
New York	47	30	.610	1/2
Baltimore	37	38	.493	9 1/2
Tampa Bay	31	43	.419	15
Tampa Bay	25	50	.333	21 1/2
Central Division				
Minnesota	44	34	.564	—
Chicago	37	41	.474	7
Cleveland	36	41	.468	7 1/2
Kansas City	28	48	.378	14
Detroit	26	49	.347	16 1/2
West Division				
Seattle	48	29	.623	—
Anaheim	44	32	.579	3 1/2
Oakland	44	33	.571	4
Texas	35	42	.455	13

Wednesday's Games
 Boston 7, Cleveland 4
 Baltimore 8, N.Y. Yankees 7
 Tampa Bay 4, Toronto 2
 Minnesota 6, Chicago White Sox 5
 Anaheim 7, Texas 6
 Kansas City 6, Detroit 5
 Seattle 1, Oakland 0
Today's Games
 Chicago White Sox (Glover 2-3) at Minnesota (Reed 6-3), 12:05 p.m.
 Detroit (Sparks 3-7) at Kansas City (Byrd 9-5), 1:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Carpenter 1-1) at Tampa Bay (P.Wilson 2-6), 1:15 p.m.
 Cleveland (Sabathia 5-6) at Boston (Burkett 7-3), 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (D.Wells 7-5) at Baltimore (Erickson 3-6), 6:05 p.m.

Anaheim (Washburn 7-2) at Texas (Bell 3-2), 7:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Zito 10-2) at Seattle (R.Soriano 0-3), 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GLANCE

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Atlanta	48	30	.615	—
Montreal	40	36	.526	7
Florida	40	37	.519	7 1/2
New York	39	38	.506	8 1/2
Philadelphia	33	42	.440	13 1/2
Central Division				
St. Louis	41	33	.554	—
Cincinnati	40	36	.526	2
Pittsburgh	34	42	.447	8
Houston	33	43	.434	9
Chicago	32	43	.427	9 1/2
Milwaukee	27	50	.351	15 1/2
West Division				
Los Angeles	48	29	.623	—
Arizona	46	30	.605	1 1/2
San Francisco	43	33	.566	4 1/2
Colorado	38	40	.487	10 1/2
San Diego	33	45	.423	15 1/2

Wednesday's Games
 Cincinnati 6, Chicago Cubs 6
 San Francisco 5, San Diego 5, 12 innings
 Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 4
 Florida 6, Philadelphia 2
 Arizona 9, Houston 1
 St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 2
 Los Angeles 5, Colorado 3
Today's Games
 Montreal (Day 2-1) at Pittsburgh (J.Anderson 6-8), 1:35 a.m.
 Atlanta 6, N.Y. Mets 3
 Cincinnati (Hamilton 3-5) at Chicago Cubs (Lieber 6-4), 1:20 p.m.
 San Diego (Jarvis 2-3) at San Francisco (Jensen 6-6), 2:35 p.m.
 Arizona (Helling 7-5) at Houston (Undecided), 3:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Adams 3-5) at Florida (Olson 0-4), 6:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (Moss 4-2) at N.Y. Mets (Astacio 7-3), 6:10 p.m.
 L.A. Angels 1, N.Y. Yankees 7
 Milwaukee (Quevedo 3-6) at St. Louis (B.Smith 0-5), 7:10 p.m.
 Colorado (Neagle 4-4) at Los Angeles (Daal 5-3), 8:10 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed RHP David Bush, RHP John Wesley, LHP Justin Maurano, 1B Jason Perry, OF Angelo Porfirio and SS Scott Drelichewich.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Optioned LHP Kevin Pickford to Portland of the PCL. Activated 1B-OF Kevin Sweeney from 15-day disabled list.

Central League
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DENVER NUGGETS—Traded F Antonio McDyess and the rights to G Frank Williams to the New York Knicks for C Marcus Camby, G Mark Jackson and the rights to F Nene Hilario.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Traded the rights to G Jiri Welsch to the Golden State Warriors for a future first-round draft pick and a future first- or second-round draft pick.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Released TE Scott Osborne and C Chip Matthews.
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Acquired LB Kole Ayl from the New England Patriots for a undisclosed draft pick.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Re-signed Jeff O'Neill to a two-year contract.
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Signed RW Grant Marshall and C Lasse Pijetja.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Re-signed F Steve Thomas.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Re-signed D Brendan Buckley.
American Hockey League
GRAND RAPIDS GRIFFINS—Named Danton Cole coach.
COLLEGE
ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE—Named Celine McGowan director of championships.
BOWLING GREEN—Named Andy Markowski men's assistant basketball coach and Kevin Patrick men's assistant ice hockey coach.
PITTSBURGH—Named Jason Lammers men's assistant hockey coach.
DREXEL—Announced the resignation of Beth Cugini, women's lacrosse coach.
HEIDELBERG—Named Jerry McDonald athletic director.
JACKSONVILLE STATE—Named Scott Austin strength and conditioning coach.
KEYSTONE—Announced the resignation of Pam Willmot, associate director for recruitment and compliance and head women's soccer coach.
LAMAR—Named Taqueta Robertson women's assistant basketball coach.
LANDER—Named Tim Perry assistant baseball coach.
MANHATTAN—Named Shawn Tarquinio women's assistant soccer coach.
NEBRASKA-WESLEYAN—Named Jeff Faier assistant athletic trainer and Mark Mancuso baseball coach.
PITTSBURGH—Announced G Tony Tate has left the baseball team.
RICHARD STOCKTON—Named Marty Kavanagh baseball coach.
ROSE-HULMAN—Announced the addition of women's golf as a varsity sport. Named Matt Egloff women's golf coach and Bill Lange offensive coordinator.

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BASEBALL

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Giants beat the Padres Wednesday on J.T. Snow's RBI single in the 12th.

Trevor Hoffman had converted 27-straight save chances since Sept. 8 at Arizona, but he couldn't protect a three-run lead in the ninth.

Braves 6, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Gary Sheffield's tiebreaking grand slam in the eighth inning overcame two homers by the Mets' Mo Vaughn.

David Weathers (2-3) took the loss after walked pinch-hitter Keith Lockhart leading off the eighth.

Darren Bragg reached when first baseman Vaughn bobbled his sacrifice bunt for an error, and both runners moved up on a sacrifice by Rafael Furcal.

Red Sox 7, Indians 4

BOSTON — Johnny Damon's bases-loaded triple highlighted a six-run fifth inning as the Red Sox and Pedro Martinez overcame three Cleveland homers and beat the Indians Wednesday night.

Cleveland led 4-0 after 4 1/2 innings on homers by Ellis Burks, Jim Thome, and Ben Broussard. Martinez (9-2)

had allowed just six homers in his first 15 starts this season.

Diamondbacks 9, Astros 1

HOUSTON — Randy Johnson held Houston hitless into the sixth inning and didn't allow a run in eight. Johnson (12-2) didn't give up a hit until Gregg Zaun lined a single to center with one out in the sixth inning. He allowed three hits and struck out eight while beating Wade Miller (3-3).

Pirates 7, Expos 4

PITTSBURGH — Brian Giles homered and drove in three runs to help Kip Wells win for the first time in five starts.

Wells (9-4) hadn't won since he beat the Chicago Cubs, 5-0.

Marlins 6, Phillies 2

MIAMI — Pitcher Michael Tejera homered — a day too late — and Cliff Floyd and Derrek Lee hit consecutive home runs for Florida.

Tejera hit his first career homer, a solo shot in the second inning. On Tuesday night, after the Marlins ran out of position players, Tejera was sent up as a pinch-hitter and struck out to end Florida's 7-6 loss in 11 innings to the Phillies.



Pat Sullivan/Associated Press

Astros first baseman Jeff Bagwell breaks his bat on a wild swing, flying out to left field against Randy Johnson and the Diamondbacks on Wednesday.

Devil Rays 4, Blue Jays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tanyon Sturtze ended the longest losing streak by an AL pitcher this year, stopping his eight-game skid.

Jared Sandberg and Aubrey Huff hit sixth-inning home runs as Tampa Bay beat Steve Parris (0-1) to break a six-game losing streak.

Orioles 8, Yankees 7

BALTIMORE — Gary Matthews Jr. singled off Steve Karsay with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, stole second, and scored on Tony Batista's single for the Orioles.

It was the fourth-straight win for the Orioles, who roughed up Roger Clemens early before beating up on the New York bullpen in the ninth.

Maryland's Dixon taken by Wizards

NBA DRAFT

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contract extension for another year, and several teams have been contacting the Cavs to make offers — most notably the Los Angeles Clippers. The Knicks, with their highest pick in 15 years, selected the 6-11 Hilario, a rebounding and shot-blocking specialist who remains under contract to a professional team in Rio de Janeiro.

Chris Wilcox of Maryland went eighth to the Clippers, and the Phoenix Suns selected Amare Stoudemire, of Cypress Creek High School in Orlando, with the ninth pick. That allowed the Miami Heat, a team desperate for a scorer, to select

Connecticut sophomore Caron Butler with the 10th pick. Butler, a small forward who averaged 20.3 points for the Huskies, was one of the few players projected to be ready to make an immediate offensive impact in the NBA.

Indiana forward Jared Jeffries went 11th to the Washington Wizards, giving Michael Jordan another young building block on his frontline to go along with his overall No. 1 pick from a year ago, Kwame Brown.

With their second pick of the first round, the Clippers took Fresno State's Melvin Ely — the first senior to be selected.

The 6-10 center gives the Clippers some insurance in case they lose Michael Olowokandi, the No. 1 pick in 1998 who is

about to become a restricted free agent.

Forward Marcus Haislip of Tennessee went 13th to Milwaukee, guard Fred Jones of Oregon was picked by Indiana, the Rockets went the foreign route again with their second pick of the night by taking Slovenian forward Bostjan Nachbar, and the Wizards used their second first-round pick on first-team All-America guard Juan Dixon of Maryland.

After Borchardt and Humphrey, Toronto chose Missouri guard Kareem Rush, and Portland was able to select junior-college standout Qyntel Woods, a projected lottery pick who dropped all the way to No. 21.

The remainder of the first round was Casey Jacobsen of

Stanford to Phoenix, Kentucky forward Tayshaun Prince went to Detroit at No. 23.

New Jersey took 18-year-old center Nenad Krstic of Yugoslavia, and Denver — selecting for New York — chose Illinois point guard Frank Williams.

San Antonio took Miami forward John Salmons, the three-time defending champion Los Angeles Lakers picked Fresno State small forward Chris Jefferson 27th, and Sacramento closed the first round by choosing Gonzaga guard Dan Dickau.

The Kings traded Dickau to the Atlanta Hawks for a future first-round pick.

Former Iowa players Luke Recker and Reggie Evans went undrafted.

Sampras falls in second

WIMBLEDON

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2000 U.S. Open champion.

"Tennis is more or less equal. Any player can beat any player," Safin said after his (6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (1)) humbling. "The people, they can play tennis."

Indeed. For the first time in the Open era, five of the top eight men lost before Wimbledon's third round — and No. 1 Lleyton Hewitt and No. 4 Tim Henman still have to play their second-round matches today.

Agassi and Sampras, pros since the 1980s and now in their 30s, never had lost so early in the same major other than at the French Open, where it's happened twice.

With them gone, the only past Wimbledon champ in the draw

is 1996 winner Richard Krajicek. A total of 12 seeded men and women were eliminated.

Among the winners: No. 11 Andy Roddick and No. 23 Greg Rusedski, who'll play in the third round, No. 5 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, and Mark Philippoussis, a big server who's never lived up to his potential and missed most of 2001 because of knee surgery.

Things were calmer in women's play, where Serena Williams and Jennifer Capriati won in straight sets. Jelena Dokic, Mary Pierce, and Chanda Rubin also advanced.

For the entire first two sets and parts of later stages against Bastl, Sampras was as bad as he's ever been in suffering through what's now a 30-tournament, two-year title drought.

Brazil to face Germany

WORLD CUP

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World Cup in 48 years. After Brazil took the lead, Marcos barely got his hands on a deflection that would have been an own goal. It was his third sensational stop of the match. He made two more moments later: a soaring finger save on Ilhan Mansiz's floater and a diving block of Hakan Sukur's off-balance volley.

"In modern football, every team has a chance to win. No team is necessarily stronger than any other," Marcos said.

But few are as inventive. Stylish play is nothing new for the Brazilians, who won the World Cup in 1958, '62, '70, and '94 and are known as masters of

"o jogo bonito" — "the beautiful game." In what turned out to be one more example, Marcos started the play that ended with Ronaldo's tournament-best sixth goal.

Roberto Carlos, effective at both ends all night, chested the ball back to Marcos, leading to midfielder Gilberto Silva's sprint down the left wing. He found Ronaldo, who despite being surrounded by four Turks, surprised goalie Rustu Recker with a quick, low right-footed shot.

The ball swerved just enough that Recker could only get his fingertips on it before the shot rolled into the net.

"The nightmare is over," Ronaldo said. "And now is just the time to enjoy and develop this happiness."

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SPORTS

BASEBALL BRIEFS

Baseball says goodbye to Kile in memorial service

ST. LOUIS (AP) — For the second time in six days, Busch Stadium was a place of mourning as former teammates paid their respects to Darryl Kile.

Dozens of players who have been grieving for Kile in ballparks across the country got the chance to say goodbye together in an hour-long memorial service attended by 5,000 fans Wednesday. Among the speakers were retired pitcher Doug Drabek, Rockies pitcher Pete Harnisch, and Cardinals teammates Dave Veres, Woody Williams, and Mike Matheny.

The Rockies and Astros, the other two teams Kile played for, sent large contingents of players with Larry Walker, Jeff Bagwell, Mike Hampton, and Craig Biggio among those attending. So did the Arizona Diamondbacks, as well as the Milwaukee Brewers, who were in town for a three-game series.

"We cannot possibly understand why we are here today," Williams said. "Thank you, Lord, for the time we had with Darryl. What a good man he was."

Kile, 33, died June 22 in his Chicago hotel bed of heart attack caused by blocked arteries.

Many players took red-eye charter flights for the service and planned to catch return flights in time for their games. Several sat with family under tents in the infield, with dozens more lining the first few rows of the box seats.

Kile's wife, Flynn, and 5-year-old twins, Kannon and Sierra, sat in the front row. Flynn had her arms around them throughout most of the service.

"Baseball, more than people would like to think, is a family," Diamondbacks pitcher Curt

Schilling said after the service. "Unfortunately, the only time you hear about a DK is when something tragic happens."

Giants' Kent says scuffle with slugger Bonds no big deal

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds and Jeff Kent have had altercations before — only this time they did it in view of a television camera.

One day after their feud in the San Francisco Giants' dugout, Bonds and Kent weren't in the mood to shed any more light on the cause of the confrontation.

"I spoke my piece yesterday," Kent said before Wednesday's game against the San Diego Padres.

Tuesday night's scum appeared to begin with Kent yelling at third baseman David Bell. Bonds became involved, and as the argument escalated, he shoved Kent. Bonds and Kent had to be separated, and TV replays showed trainer Stan Conte holding back manager Dusty Baker.

"You expect the competitive adrenaline to be flowing on a good team," Kent said. "Athletes operate on the edge, and things like that happen. It's not good, and it's not bad. It just happens."

On Tuesday night, Kent said the dispute wasn't a "big deal" and that this altercation could be added to the "half-dozen times we've done it before."

Bonds has refused to comment on the dispute, which Giants manager Dusty Baker said was blown out of proportion.

"We've been trading water lately, struggling," Baker said. "Things like that happen all the time. It usually doesn't happen in view of everybody on television."

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Administrative Staff Opening

Director of Human Resources
The Iowa City Community School District is seeking application for the position of Director of Human Resources for the 2002-03 school year. The position includes leadership for personnel services, negotiations, administration of the master contracts, evaluation of personnel, personnel policies, recruitment, and substitute services. Minimum salary of \$80,000 commensurate with education and experience, and excellent benefits.
The Iowa City Community School District is nationally recognized as among the best in the nation with a highly educated and experienced staff.
Candidates should seek information and application materials at www.iowa-city.k12.ia.us under personnel/job listings. Application deadline is July 1, 2002. Inquiries can be made with Jim Behle, Associate Superintendent, Iowa City Community School District (319) 688-1000.

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The Iowa City Community School District has immediate openings for:

- Head Girls Tennis Coach - West High
- Head Custodian - Hoover
- Jr. High Boys Basketball - South East Jr. High
- Asst. Varsity Girls Basketball Coach - West High
- Asst. Varsity Volleyball Coach - West High
- Girls Diving Coach - City/West High
- Night Custodian - West High
- 5 hour Custodian - Twain/Lucas

Applications may be downloaded from our Web Page
Office of Human Resources
509 S. Dubuque Street, Iowa City, IA 52240
www.iowa-city.k12.ia.us
319-688-1000
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EDUCATION

CERTIFIED TEACHER OPENINGS

- 5 Music/Band - NWJH & 5 Music Band - Kirkwood/Lincoln
- 50 Reading Recovery - Coralville Central
- 50 Guidance - Shimok
- 1.0 Math - Northwest Junior High
- 1.0 BD - Wood
- 1.0 Spec Ed (SC) At Risk Teacher - Senior High Alternative Center (computer exp. preferred)
- 1.0 Reading Teacher/Reading Recovery - Wood (reading endorsement required)
- 1.0 Library Media Specialist - City High
- 50 4th/5th/6th Grades - Lincoln
- 1.0 Special Education (SC) - West High
- 87 Science - City/West
- 1.0 Special Education (Multi-Cat) - City High
- 5 Level 1 and 2 Special Ed - South East Junior High
- 4 Resource Teacher - West High
- 4 Special Ed MD/SCI

Various teaching positions available with coaching positions listed below

- 9th Grade Basketball - City
- Sophomore Wrestling - City
- Asst. Girls Swimming - City
- Sophomore Volleyball - City
- 9th/10th Boys Soccer - City
- 7th/8th Wrestling - South East
- 7th/8th Volleyball - South East
- Girls Diving Coach - City/West
- Jr. High Boys Basketball - South East (3 positions)
- Asst. Varsity Girls Basketball Coach - West
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SPORTS



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Rockets' Ming Dynasty begins

Houston finally lands China's Yao, Nuggets ship McDyess to Knicks

By Chris Sheridan
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — With a high-five and a handshake for his parents, Yao Ming belonged to Houston.

The 7-5 center, who gained clearance from the Chinese national federation to play in the NBA only hours earlier, was selected first overall by the Rockets in the draft Wednesday night.

Yao did not attend the draft at Madison Square Garden. He was in Beijing for training with his national team. The pick marked the first time a foreign player who did not play any college ball in the United States went No. 1 in the draft.

"This is a new start in my basketball and life career," Yao said through an interpreter. "There will be a new challenge for me. I am confident I will learn from the NBA and improve myself."

The first trade of the night was a big one. The New York Knicks acquired former All-Star forward Antonio McDyess and the 25th overall pick from the Denver Nuggets — Frank Williams — in exchange for Marcus Camby, Mark Jackson, and the rights to the No. 7 pick, Brazilian teenager Maybyner "Nene" Hilario.

Philadelphia traded the 16th pick, Czech guard Jiri Welsch, to Golden State for a future first-round pick and a future first- or second-round pick. Orlando traded the 18th pick, Chris Borchardt, to Utah for the 18th pick, Ryan Humphrey, and a second-round pick.

Jay Williams, a junior guard from Duke who was the national player of the year, went



Yao
A Rocket at last
 Wagner
No. 6 pick

second to the Chicago Bulls. Williams gave hugs rather than handshakes to his family before donning a Bulls cap and walking onstage.

This year's draft had no shortage of trade talk, with several teams trying to move into the top 10 or acquire one of the veterans — including McDyess, Andre Miller, and Baron Davis — whose names had been prominently mentioned in trade rumors throughout the day.

As expected, Mike Dunleavy of Duke went third to the Golden State Warriors, learning of his selection as he sat with his

father, former NBA player and coach Mike Dunleavy.

Newly hired Memphis Grizzlies President Jerry West was set to make his first personnel move for a team other than the Los Angeles Lakers. He chose Drew Gooden of Kansas, a 6-10 junior power forward and first-team All-America selection. The Big 12 Player of the Year would join a Grizzlies team that includes Shane Battier and Rookie of the Year Pau Gasol.

Denver, choosing fifth, selected center Nikoloz Tskitshvili of Benetton Treviso in Italy. The 19-year-old Tskitshvili was the first teenager selected. A year ago, high-school seniors made up four of the first eight picks.

Dajuan Wagner of Memphis went sixth to the Cleveland Cavaliers, a clear signal that the trade talk surrounding Miller — the NBA assists leader last season — was legitimate. Cleveland has told Miller it does not want to offer him a

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Maybyner "Nene" Hilario, of Brazil's Vasco da Gama, smiles after being picked seventh in the NBA Draft by the New York Knicks on Wednesday. The Knicks traded Hilario to the Denver Nuggets, along with guard Mark Jackson and forward Marcus Camby, for Denver's 25th pick and forward Antonio McDyess.

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2	Chicago — Jay Williams, PG — Duke	9	Phoenix — Amare Stoudemire, PF — Cypress Creek HS, Fla.
3	Golden St. — Mike Dunleavy, SF — Duke	10	Miami — Caron Butler, SF — UConn
4	Memphis — Drew Gooden, PF — Kansas	11	Washington — Jared Jeffries, SF — Indiana
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7	New York — Maybyner Hilario, PF — Vasco Da Gama, Brazil		

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Brazil tops Turkey to reach finals

By Barry Wilner
 Associated Press

SAITAMA, Japan — The expectations are simple. Brazil must win the World Cup — and with style.

So when the only four-time champions struggled just to qualify for the tournament, their aura of invincibility seemed gone.

Ah, but this is Brazil. And Wednesday night, thanks to a second-half goal from Ronaldo, the team famous for playing the "beautiful game" beat Turkey, 1-0, to advance to its third-straight final.

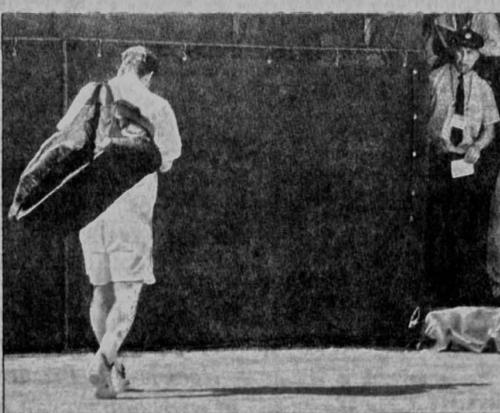
On June 30, Brazil will play three-time winner Germany in Yokohama, where it will be favored to carry off another World Cup crown.

"I plan then and there to have the most important goal of my career," Ronaldo said. "Every goal I enter is a victory. Every time I enter the pitch, for me it's an honor."

He scored the game-winner against Turkey in the 49th minute on a magical end-to-end rush begun by, of all people, goalkeeper Marcos.

Marcos also made a half-dozen brilliant saves against the Turks, who stunned everyone by reaching the semifinals in their first

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Alastair Grant/Associated Press

Seven-time Wimbledon champ Pete Sampras leaves the court after losing to Switzerland's George Bastl in the second round at Wimbledon on Wednesday.

Rough day for Americans

Agassi and Sampras fall in second round at Wimbledon

By Howard Fendrich
 Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Pete Sampras sat, elbows on knees and head bowed, digesting the disappointment, while his opponent walked off to an extended standing ovation.

Two hours later, Andre Agassi stood impatiently, racket bag in hand, watching his opponent acknowledge the cheering crowd by bowing to all corners of the stadium — the very same gesture Agassi has used for years.

Winners, losers, and fans alike were stunned at Wimbledon on Wednesday. Sampras and Agassi —

polar opposites in persona and style of play, owners of a combined 20 major titles, rivals of a bygone era — were upset in the second round.

"You're going to have a match like this once every 10 years. And it happened today," Sampras said.

"It's going to be a tough flight home, a tough next couple weeks, just knowing that this is going on, and I'm not here."

He was sluggish, betrayed by his serve and backhand and blinked first in the fifth set to lose to 145th-ranked George Bastl (6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4) on tiny Court 2 — the "Graveyard of Champions."

Sampras tried to "keep positive" during changeovers by, oddly

enough, unfolding and reading a note written by his wife, actress Bridgette Wilson.

On Centre Court, 1992 champion Agassi was outbashed from the baseline by 67th-ranked Paradorn Srichaphan (6-4, 7-6 [5], 6-2).

Going in, No. 3-seeded Agassi and No. 6 Sampras were a combined 104-16 at Wimbledon. Their conquerors' record here was 3-4.

Adding to the upside-down feel on a day with a record attendance of 42,457: No. 2 Marat Safin also was beaten by a player ranked outside the top 50, Olivier Rochus, who's 11 inches shorter than the

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Reds outslug Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Sean Casey knocked Cubs starter Jason Bere out with a line drive off the pitcher's right knee and also hit one of four Cincinnati homers as the Reds beat Chicago, 8-6, Wednesday.

Todd Walker, Adam Dunn, and Juan Encarnacion also homered for the Reds, who are 33-23 with injured star Ken Griffey Jr. out of the starting lineup. Cincinnati has scored 13 runs in two wins after getting 15 during an eight-game losing streak that ended Tuesday.

Twins 6, White Sox 5
 MINNEAPOLIS — Bobby Kielty drove in a career-high four runs to lead Minnesota, which played without manager Ron Gardenhire.

He left the team before the game to be with his family in Oklahoma

after the death of his father. Batting coach Scott Ullger took over as acting manager.

Cardinals 5, Brewers 2

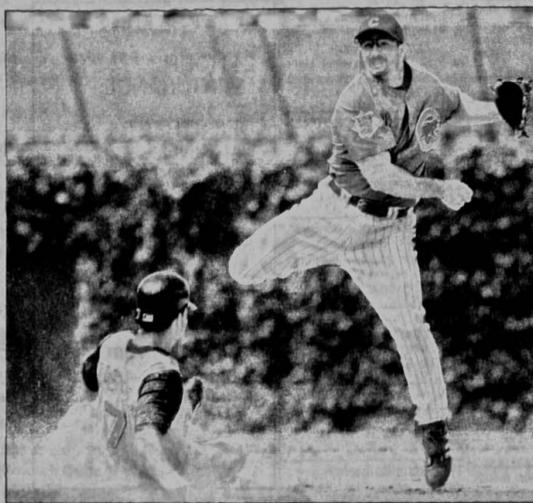
ST. LOUIS — With the late Darryl Kile's 5-year-old son Kannon throwing out the first pitch, the St. Louis Cardinals won a game.

Woody Williams and Mike Matheny, who spoke at a memorial service for Kile earlier in the day, played pivotal roles as the Cardinals ended a four-game losing streak.

Giants 6, Padres 5

SAN FRANCISCO — Shawn Dunston's run-scoring infield single capped a three-run ninth inning against San Diego closer Trevor Hoffman, and the San Francisco

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Charles Bennett/Associated Press

Cubs second baseman Chris Stynes completes the throw to first for a double play as the Reds' Juan Castro is out at second on Wednesday.

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 6 p.m. Atlanta at Boston TBS

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