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Widow recalls victim of murder

By Christy B. Logan
The Daily Iowan

Virginia Hebert still remembers the day her husband told her to pack her bags and winter clothes for a surprise trip to Mount Rushmore. It was typical behavior for the easygoing family man, she said, recalling his spontaneous nature.

Such memories of her partner of 44 years now provide comfort in the wake of his untimely death. One year has passed since Coralville realtor Donald Hebert was found murdered — strangled to death with his mouth duct-taped shut — in his River Realty business.

Now, she shares her experiences with her husband through weekly journal entries. She writes to him about their four grandchildren and tells him about the black oak tree the family planted for him in Wetherby Park five months ago.

"He was very healthy; I just assumed he'd be around forever," said Virginia Hebert. "I don't think a day goes by that I don't miss him."

Donald Hebert, 76, died July 20, 2001, after two men allegedly robbed and attacked him, leaving him for dead while they used his credit cards on a \$1,400 shopping spree. Police arrested 27-year-old Bradley Hylton and charged him with first-degree murder little more than three days later.

Daniel Coop, 45, was arrested July 23, 2001, in connection with the forgery, but on May 22 police also charged him with murder. He has yet to stand trial.

"I wish they had thought about what they were doing," Virginia Hebert said.

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Coleman lauded as goodbye nears

By Peter Rugg and Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman recently said the university is in better shape than when she took the helm in 1995. Based on university statistics and interviews across campus, she's right.

Today at 4:30 p.m., the university will say farewell to Coleman at a reception in the Levitt Center. The 58-year-old No. 1 Hawkeye announced in May that she will leave the UI to lead the University of Michigan, effective Aug. 1.

Coleman leaves a campus with record-setting fund raising and research grants, 11 new buildings, a commitment to

fighting alcohol abuse, and nearly double the number of students studying abroad. Coleman also will depart having hit many of the strategic objectives that she set forth annually in 2000-01.

She remained committed to a four-year plan that helped increase graduation rates, and, under her tenure, the school increased the number of technology-equipped classrooms significantly.

"I am proud of the fact that we've stayed focused on our strategic objectives," Coleman on Thursday told the regents, who later gave her a standing ovation. "Since I've been here, graduation rates have gone up, we have a richer experience in the study-abroad program ...

and have improved classrooms."

Coleman's administration began on Dec. 31, 1995, not long after the alcohol-related death of Matthew Garofalo, who drank himself to death in a fraternity house. Coleman quickly halted the sale of alcohol on campus and supported making both dorms and Greek houses dry. She also lobbied for an Iowa City City Council alcohol ordinance, banning all-you-can-drink specials and making it illegal for an individual to purchase more than two drinks at a time.

Coleman also accepted a grant to create Stepping Up, which aims to raise awareness about the harmful effects of alcohol abuse. Other universities had rejected the controversial grant.

"Most folks are concerned about illegal behavior when drinking, but Mary Sue's biggest concern was what alcohol was doing to her kids' education," said Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman. "There is no question that she will be missed."

Coleman wasn't content just making the university a safe place to socialize. She pushed expansion programs all across campus.

An initiative that began in 1995 increased the number of classrooms with fixed or portable technology and provided high-speed Internet connections to students, faculty, and staff. The \$5 million project made computer files accessible to students and staff and increased communica-

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• **Opinions:** Coleman departs the UI with some questions unanswered.

• **Sports:** Coleman will be remembered for merging men's and women's athletics.

Today at 4:30, the public is invited to a farewell

tion on campus, said David Dobbins, the UI assistant vice president for Information Technology Services.

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Traffic check yields OWIs, fugitive

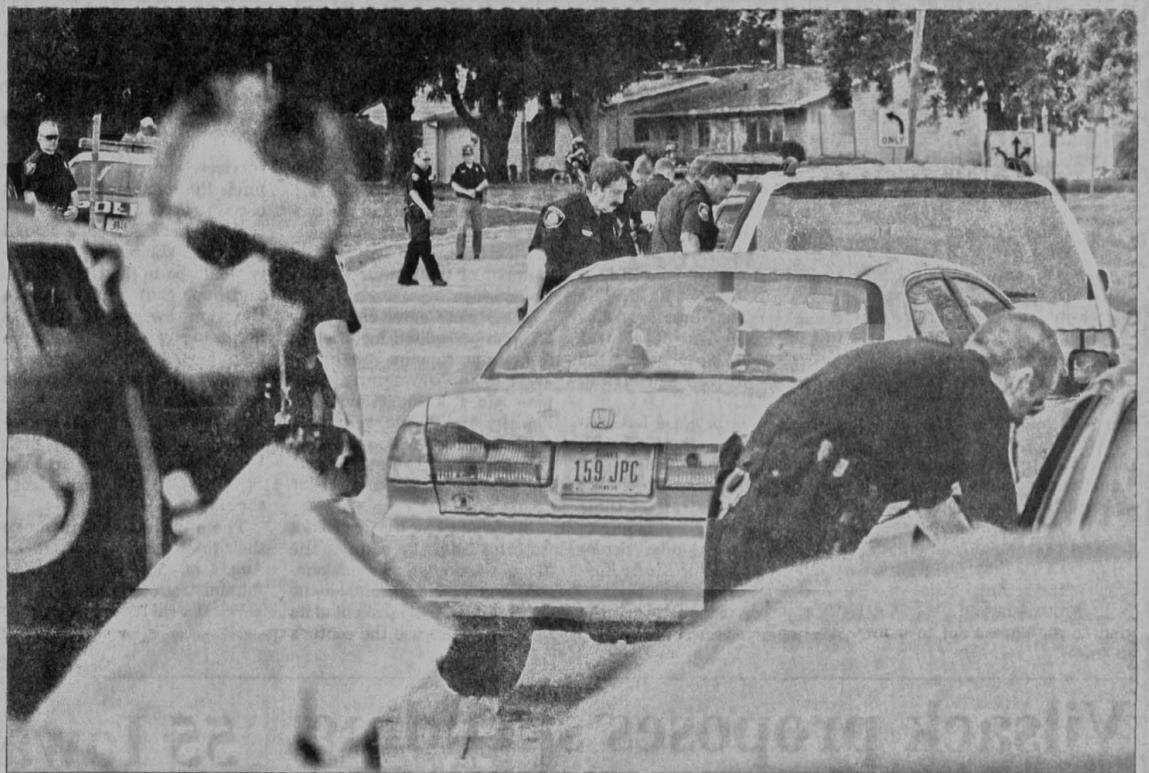
By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

A yearly traffic check by area law-enforcement agencies helped nab an Iowa City man wanted in Linn County Thursday evening, along with a few drunk drivers and uninsured motorists.

Officers first became suspicious of Troy Lee Perkins, 803 E. College St. Apt. 1, when he allegedly tried to avoid the roadblock, set up near Southeast Junior High School, 2501 Bradford Drive. An Iowa State Patrol car quickly flagged down the black BMW Perkins was driving.

"He intentionally drew negative attention to himself," said Iowa City police Officer Bill Welch.

In addition to the warrant,



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Police officers from six jurisdictions run a random traffic stop at Southeast Junior High School on Thursday. The officers were checking for proper licenses, registrations, insurance, and vehicle safety.

Perkins was charged with driving while barred, possession of an open container, improper display of plates, no proof of insur-

ance, and interference with official acts — Perkins allegedly initially gave Welch a false name.

Welch declined to say why Perkins was wanted in Linn County but added, "He's going to be in jail for a while."

Approximately 20 officers representing law-enforcement agencies from Iowa City, John-

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Regents approve skimpy budgets

By Bridget Stratton
The Daily Iowan

CEDAR FALLS — Members of the state of Iowa Board of Regents placed the blame squarely on state lawmakers for the negative consequences of the state universities' budgets they approved Thursday.

The UI's \$1.03 billion general operating budget for fiscal 2003 will result in increased class sizes, fewer professors, delayed building projects, and possible layoffs at the university this fall. The budget is \$18.4 million less than last year's, and it eliminates 315 teaching-related jobs despite an 18.5 percent tuition increase.



Neil
Iowa regent

Regents said the quality of education has already dipped and warned it could further deteriorate if the funding shortfalls continue. They also grilled administrators on funding for athletics but later approved its budget.

"Quality has suffered. Fam-

ilies and students are paying more and getting less," Regent Deborah Turner said. "Iowa has a choice — the state cannot give up on education and expect to move forward."

The \$29 million generated from next year's nearly 19 percent tuition hike will be used for salary increases, student aid, and bolstering the general fund, Coleman said.

The approved budget will increase the stipend the UI's general fund provides the Athletics Department by 12.6 percent, but it also forces academic departments to cut an additional \$2.7 million and non-academic units \$2 million. That troubled some regents.

"A lot of people have commented that we fund athletics too much," Regent David Neil said. "I like football and basketball, but if this continues and we don't see a change in the state, we need to look at downsizing athletics."

Cutting state-appropriated funding for athletics programs that don't contribute financially could be one way to alleviate the funding shortfalls in academic departments, he added.

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Police see similarities in two recent Coralville robberies

Police still searching for armed robber who struck motel

By Amy Jennings
The Daily Iowan

A man who robbed a Coralville motel Thursday morning might also have struck a nearby department store in a similar fashion fewer than three days ago, police said.

Coralville police reports reflect strong similarities between a robbery Thursday at the Americinn, 2597 Holiday Road, and an incident Tuesday at Kohl's Department Store, 2795 Commerce Drive. The two establishments are within walking distance of one another.

"It is a possibility that both robberies were committed by the same person," said Coralville police Lt. Ron Wenman.

After entering the Americinn at approximately 2:22 a.m. Thursday, the lone robber displayed what appeared to be a handgun tucked in the waistband of his pants and said, "Money," to an unidentified clerk, Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford said in a statement.

The suspect fled on foot with an undisclosed amount of cash. Police reported no injuries, and motel guests were not notified about the incident.

"We don't have a security guard or anything, and the clerk did the best that he could do," said Monique Holtkamp, the motel's general manager.

The man who robbed Kohl's, located near the interchange of Interstate 80 and Highway 965, did so in a similar manner.

At approximately 2:07 p.m. Tuesday, the suspect handed a Kohl's cashier a note demanding money and displayed what appeared to be a handgun sticking out of the waistband of his pants. He fled on foot with an undisclosed amount of cash.

The suspect in both the Americinn and Kohl's robberies was described as a dark-complected white male, approximately 20-30 years old, with dark hair and an unshaven appearance.

The Americinn suspect was wearing Carhartt pants, black gloves, a blue T-shirt with the word "NAVY" printed in yellow, and a black O'Reilly Auto Parts hat. He also sported a cross tattooed on his right forearm.

Police said they have no suspects for either robbery in custody, but the investigation is

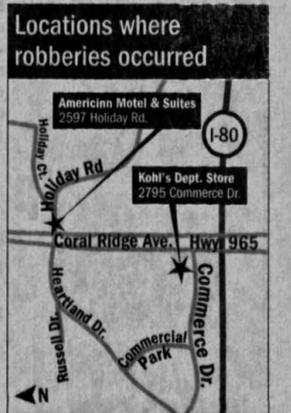
ongoing, and the department is following several leads.

"We can't rule out the possibility that the suspect or suspects may still be in the area," Wenman said. "We have advised merchants that have contacted us to be aware."

Police arrested and later released a man Tuesday who matched the description of the suspect in the Kohl's robbery.

"That person is no longer a suspect in the case," Wenman said. "He just happened to be in the area and match the description of the suspect."

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CITY & STATE

Workshop to see brand-new Dey

By Bridget Stratton
The Daily Iowan

The state of Iowa Board of Regents approved the design for an addition to the Dey House on Thursday — a project that architects hope will provide an environment conducive to creative writing.

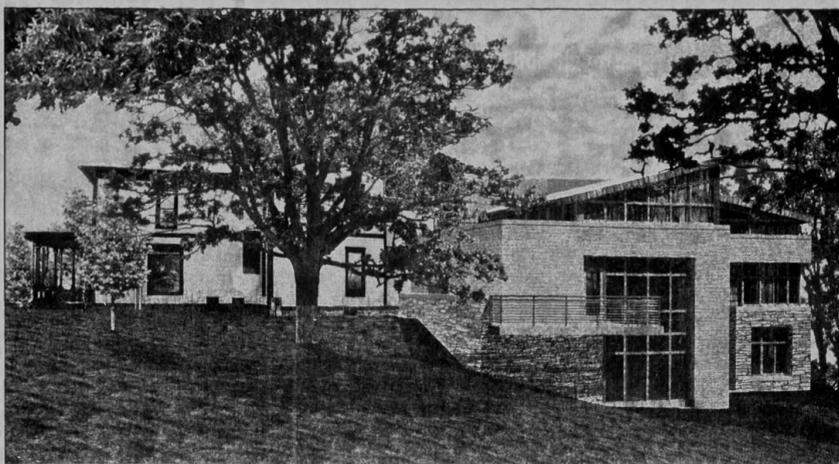
The addition to the home of the nationally recognized UI Writers' Workshop will cost \$2.4 million, with construction slated to begin in spring 2003, said UI President Mary Sue Coleman.

"It may seem like a small project, but it has a large meaning to Iowa," she said. "Everybody knows about the Iowa Writers' Workshop."

Designed by OPN Architects Inc. of Cedar Rapids, the new structure will add 8,500 square feet to create classrooms, a commons area, and a library that will hold published works by workshop graduates.

The wood and window-lined addition to the 145-year-old Italian-style Dey House will be built at the rear of the facility to provide a view of the Iowa River and bluff. A courtyard will separate the new structure from the Dey House.

Private funds, including a gift



An architect's drawing of the addition to the Dey House.

OPN Architects Inc.

from the Mansfield Charitable Foundation from which \$100,000 was appropriated, will finance the project.

Discussion about the need for additional space for the workshop began more than a year ago.

"We have always known the workshop could use more facilities," Coleman said. "The deci-

sion to add on to the existing house was made because we felt the structure was valuable."

The Writers' Workshop moved to the house from the fourth floor of the English-Philosophy Building in 1997, when the Academic Advising Center changed locations. The house was built by Peter Dey, the chief engineer for the Pacific

Railroad in 1857. It has housed women's dormitories and the UI Institute of Public Affairs.

Completion of the addition is projected for July 2004.

OPN Architects Inc. is working on the Old Capitol reconstruction as well.

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County to cut Senior Center funding

By Amir Efrati
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted Thursday to terminate a contract with the Iowa City Senior Center, much to the dismay of the facility's 2,500 members.

The supervisors agreed to end the current contract with the Senior Center after having provided 20 percent — \$140,000 — of the center's annual budget since 1981. But the county will enact a new contract for less money based on available funds, supervisors said.

"The present agreement no longer reflects the current situation at the center," Supervisor Sally Stutsman said. "We shall update the agreement to more

accurately reflect the county's role in the Senior Center."

State budget cuts and the county's declining role in the center, 28 S. Linn St., were major factors in the board's decision, supervisors said. The county has lost three programs in the center since "28E" was first introduced, including the center's dining program, Stutsman said.

Thursday's promise left center officials disappointed with the county's commitment to senior-related services.

"Their choices reflect their values, what they feel is important in the community," Senior Center Coordinator Linda Kopping said.

Other representatives at the meeting urged the supervisors to

see the broader context in which the facility aids the county.

"By helping elders in the center, you're helping all the people in their lives," said Lori Benz, a member of the Senior Center Commission.

The Senior Center, one of only 26 such accredited facilities in the nation, remains a valuable asset to the community, Kopping said. It keeps its members healthy and active, requiring fewer social services, and heavily attracts retired elders who are moving to the Iowa City area, she said.

In exchange for the 20 percent funding from the county, the Senior Center had allowed Johnson County residents outside the city limits — 18-20 percent of its members — to use the center's

services. The city of Iowa City funds the remaining 80 percent of center expenditures.

Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said a realistic goal for the county would be to fund 10 percent and hope that other Johnson County town governments decide to pay the rest. Stutsman emphasized that the supervisors did not want to completely break off from the center.

"We're not interested in eliminating the funding to the center, but we wish to continue at the right balance with our budget," she said.

The supervisors will make their final decision at 9 a.m. on Aug. 1 at the Johnson County Administration Building.

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Vilsack proposes spending \$99 million for 99 counties

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack on Thursday called for a \$99 million program to provide community projects in each of the state's counties.

Vilsack said the program would build on the Vision Iowa effort and would spark the economy statewide. Money for the effort would come from an insurance fund the state has to clean up leaking underground storage tanks.

Each county in the state would be eligible for \$1 million. Local officials would decide what kind of community attraction they want to develop, the governor said.

"We believe in empowering local folks to take charge of their economic destiny," Vilsack said. "We believe in helping Iowans become self-sufficient, and we believe in leveraging state resources to increase the return on our investment of economic-development dollars."

The program is the second piece of an economic-development package the governor is

announcing this week. On Wednesday, he proposed diverting \$40 million in development funds for regional economic-development efforts, along with using \$30 million from a settlement with the tobacco industry to aid existing businesses.

The latest effort would see counties kick in some money, as well, to do local development efforts, the governor said.

"The counties will provide matching funds and will be able to determine at the local level what would be the best way to use the money," he said. "This is yet another way to concentrate economic-development power in the hands of local folks and improve the quality of life for residents of all 99 counties."

The governor made his proposal during a campaign stop in Council Bluffs, and Republican rival Doug Gross was quick to take aim.

"It sounds like it's more recycled, failed policies," said Gross, in a telephone interview from Eastern Iowa, where he was campaigning. "What he ought to do first is patch his leaky budget

if he really wants to improve things for the counties."

Vilsack argued that the goal of his economic-development policies was to shift decision-making away from Des Moines, back to local officials who have a better understanding of needs in their community.

"Local people know better than anyone what their area needs to grow the economy," he said.

Vilsack seeks to contrast his approach with Gross, who has pledged to put running mate Debi Durham in charge of the Department of Economic Development if elected. Vilsack warns that would politicize economic-development efforts.

"This is in direct contrast with my opponent's plan for economic development, which is to turn the DED into an arm of his political operation," Vilsack said.

Gross said that putting his running mate in charge of economic development merely underscores his commitment to an issue he says Vilsack has ignored for much of his tenure in office.

55 Iowans roll up sleeves for U.S. smallpox research

Associated Press

IOWA CITY — In a week's time, 55 Iowans took a shot for the rest of the country.

Those people, plus another 50 being screened for eligibility, offered to be vaccinated with smallpox as part of a national study that will figure into the debate about how the United States prepares for the possibility of smallpox-toting terrorists.

"Some of the people we've screened actually wanted the vaccine because they were concerned about their safety if smallpox is deliberately released," said Patricia Winokur, a UI associated professor of internal medicine. "Others volunteered because we know we are going to get important information, so they want to help."

The university has moved rapidly in finding and vaccinating participants. Thirty-six more people were expected to be vaccinated Thursday.

Besides Iowa, Baylor College of Medicine vaccinated 21 people, and Vanderbilt Uni-

versity vaccinated 36. Kaiser Permanente in California also vaccinated 14 people as part of the study.

"I decided it would be a good way to get vaccinated and also get paid doing it," said James DeWitt, 20, an Iowa State University sophomore from Iowa City who was vaccinated last week. "There had been talk about terrorism and using bio-chemical warfare, and smallpox had come up. I kind of wanted to be ready just in case."

People have stepped forward to participate in Iowa's portion of the study, funded by the National Institutes of Health, despite a small risk that they or their family members could become infected with smallpox, Winokur said. Fatalities attributed to side effects from the vaccine amount to about one in 1 million, researchers said.

DeWitt, whose mother is a nurse practitioner helping

coordinate the study, said his arm has been sore and itchy.

"I did notice some blister-like lesions in the area, and that's the first sign it took," he said.

Some volunteers are being given a vaccine called Dryvax that has been diluted to various degrees. The goal is to see whether the shots will still be effective. Researchers also are studying whether 40-year-old stockpiled Aventis-Pasteur vaccines are still effective, even when diluted.

Current smallpox-vaccine stores are not sufficient to inoculate the entire U.S. population. But, if both types of vaccine still work when diluted to make 10 times as many doses or more, there will be enough, said Carole Heilman, the director of the NIH Division of Microbiology and Infectious Diseases.

Common use of the vaccine ended by 1972.

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Moussaoui tries guilty plea in chaotic hearing

By Eric Lichtblau and Josh Meyer
Los Angeles Times

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Zacarias Moussaoui, the alleged "20th hijacker," told a stunned federal courtroom Thursday that he wants to plead guilty to terrorism charges because he is a member of Al Qaeda and pledges his loyalty to Osama bin Laden.

U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema, startled by the unusual maneuver, refused to accept the plea at what was supposed to be a routine hearing. Instead, she told the French-Moroccan defendant that she will give him a week to contemplate whether he really wants to admit guilt to capital charges that could result in his execution. "Bet on me," an enraged Moussaoui responded. "I will."

The exchange capped a hearing that was tumultuous even compared with past standards set by the unpredictable Moussaoui. He shouted at the judge, interrupted her repeatedly, mocked her instructions, and raised his arm in a prolonged gesture of defiance as she tried to settle him down.

Legal observers have predicted for weeks that Moussaoui's prosecution would turn into a legal circus once the defendant won the right to defend himself, and many said Thursday's hearing confirmed their worst fears.

"This is the nightmare we all anticipated once he decided he wanted to represent himself," said former Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder Jr.

Even before his surprise attempt to plead guilty, Brinkema warned Moussaoui that he was hurting his own case by filing dozens of often repetitive motions since the judge granted him the right to defend himself.

On an almost daily basis in recent weeks, Moussaoui has filed handwritten pleadings with the court that proclaim his innocence, condemn America, Jews and the judicial system, and accuse Brinkema, U.S. prosecutors, and his former defense attorneys of conspiring to have him killed.



William Hennessy Jr./Associated Press

Artist rendering of Zacarias Moussaoui, the only person charged as a Sept. 11 conspirator, in federal court in Alexandria, Va., Thursday. Moussaoui attempted to plead guilty to new federal charges that could bring him the death penalty. But the judge — in a rare bench ruling — insisted that he take a week to think about it.

"It is a waste of your time and the court's resources for you to keep raising the same issues again and again. I'm putting you on notice that I don't expect any more of these motions to be filed," Brinkema said.

She said the motions call into question his competence and, if they continue, she may be forced to reconsider her decision to let him act as his own attorney.

Moussaoui predicted that the judge will end up doing just that in an effort to railroad him. "I will be gagged, and you will carry out your so-called justice," he said.

Moussaoui faces the death penalty if he is convicted on charges of taking part in the Sept. 11 conspiracy. He was imprisoned in Minnesota on an immigration violation at the time of the terrorist attacks, but authorities say his activities — accepting a \$14,000 wire transfer from a terror suspect and taking flight training in Minnesota — mirrored those of the hijackers. Authorities allege that he was destined to be the 20th hijacker had he not been incarcerated.

Moussaoui offered a wildly contradictory defense on Thurs-

day, declaring on the one hand that he had nothing to do with Sept. 11 and proclaiming his terrorist allegiances on the other.

When asked by Brinkema at the start of Thursday's hearing how he wished to plead to a new indictment that lays out more detailed death-penalty allegations against him, Moussaoui said he would offer "an affirmative plea," offering a definition he had found in Black's Law Dictionary.

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

House panel decides to expel 'colorful' Traficant

By Megan Garvey
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In the August, wood-paneled congressional hearing room stood Rep. James Traficant Jr., clad in a bright white suit, his gray-speckled hair combed high in a plume, tossing out one-liners like a stand-up comedian playing a small-town crowd.

He requested yet another bathroom break, for once refraining from naming his exact gastrointestinal complaint — something he had shared frequently during his four days with a committee investigating his alleged ethics violations.

He referred to his home district of Youngstown, Ohio, as "Mobtown, USA," but said: "I wouldn't want to live anywhere else, and it's as good as any town you come from."

He offered a hollow apology for repeated insults of committee members and then lobbed one last shell at Chairman Joel Hefley, a Colorado Republican, sputtering, "You, you Coors drinker."

But fellow House members holding Traficant's political fate in their hands had the straight faces of an audience for whom the joke had become stale.

In the morning a House Standards of Official Conduct subcommittee found the nine-term Democrat guilty on nine of 10 counts of ethics violations stemming from his felony conviction on federal bribery and corruption charges three months ago.

The decision shocked no one, least of all Traficant. The lawmaker, 61, has proclaimed repeatedly since returning to Capitol Hill this week, for the first time since his April 11 conviction in Cleveland, that he fully expected to become only the second member of Congress to be expelled since the aftermath of the Civil War.

He is scheduled to be sentenced in the criminal case July 30, and federal prosecutors have asked that he serve at least seven years for such transgressions as taking kickbacks and making congressional staffers on government time shovel horse manure on his farm.

"I'm here, and I sure as hell am not resigning," said a defiant Traficant, who at the hearing, as at his criminal trial, chose to defend himself despite his lack of a law degree. The committee reject-

ed Traficant's request that the House delay any decision until after his appeals are exhausted.

"I've had it. Don't push me around," he said during his final 30-minute attempt to get a stay of his political execution. "I'll go to jail. I'll let members of Congress put me in jail. But I'm going to tell you this. This isn't Jim Traficant talking now. This is a United States citizen, and you're the Congress of the United States, and you've allowed this to happen."

Traficant's portrayal of himself as the victim of a government vendetta and "trophy" for the FBI and IRS failed to persuade anyone.

"The committee determined nine counts were proven by clear and convincing evidence and include repeated abuses of the public trust. Each of these violations is of the most serious nature," said Robert Walker, chief counsel for the oversight committee, whose case against Traficant closely followed that of the federal prosecution. "Taken together, these violations unequivocally call for only one response from you: that the House expel Mr. Traficant."

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Democrats attack White over Enron

By Esther Schrader
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats, continuing their offensive against the Bush administration's close ties to big business, grilled Army Secretary Thomas White on Thursday on his role at Enron Corp. before the company collapsed in scandal.

In sometimes hostile exchanges with White, lawmakers questioned the credibility of his statements that he knew nothing of the shoddy accounting practices and manipulation of California's energy market that Enron is alleged to have engaged in while he was vice chairman of a major Enron division.

They also questioned why federal regulators have not expanded their investigation of the Texas energy company to include White, now serving as the Army's top civilian.

"This looks to me like a textbook case of an administration insider getting kid-glove treatment," Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said. "There are a lot of regulators in this executive branch who apparently came to government service hoping not to regulate."

The appearance by White before the Senate Commerce Committee came as an administration stacked with former captains of industry is under increasing scrutiny as a result of a spate of accounting scandals. It was the first time White has been asked to testify about the Enron affair on Capitol Hill.

On Wednesday, President Bush rebuffed calls for more details of his own business prac-

tices as a Texas oil executive in the early 1990s and said he expects Vice President Dick Cheney to be cleared by a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation into the accounting practices of Halliburton, the Texas energy company Cheney led until Bush tapped him as his running mate.

White has not been implicated in any wrongdoing, although former Enron employees have alleged that the division he headed used questionable accounting practices during his tenure to overstate profits by hundreds of millions of dollars.

White told the panel that the accounting practices in question were standard in the industry at the time.

He defended the accounting practices of the Enron division and the propriety of 77 phone calls he made to Enron executives at the same time he was selling shares in the company worth more than \$12 million.

White was vice chairman of Enron Energy Services, which traded energy to large power companies. Critics say the division engaged in questionable electricity trading that helped drive up power prices during the 2000-01 California power crisis.

The Justice Department began a criminal investigation of Enron in January aimed at determining whether the company defrauded investors by deliberately concealing crucial information about its finances. California state investigators are investigating what role Enron played in the costly California energy crisis.

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I like football and basketball, but if this continues and we don't see a change in the state, we need to look at downsizing athletics.
— Regent David Nell

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Guest Opinion

Fair debt collection: Know your rights

Most Americans find themselves owing some kind of debt at some time in their life. We have an obligation to pay our debts — but we also have a right to be treated fairly by debt collectors. Iowa law prohibits coercive, abusive, harassing, fraudulent, or deceptive collection practices in consumer debts.

Here are some important rights you have when dealing with debt collectors:

- Although debt collectors may threaten to garnish your wages, they may not garnish without first suing you in court and winning. Some forms of income that cannot be affected include Social Security benefits, disability benefits, Family Investment Programs, or unemployment compensation. There also are legal limits on how much of your wages or retirement benefits may be garnished.
- Debt collectors may contact your employer, relatives, or friends about your debt ONLY

in very limited circumstances. Collectors may confirm your employment or address, but they may not share information about any debts you may owe with anyone other than you or your attorney.

- To stop unwelcome phone calls at work, write a letter to debt collectors that clearly tells them not to call and why. The letter should let debt collectors know things such as "your calls could make me lose my job" or "these repeated calls are harassing me." Also, let the collectors know how they can reach you, for example, "by mail, only at my home address." Send your letter by certified mail and be sure to keep a copy of the letter for your records.
- Collectors may call from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week, including Sundays. To stop Sunday calls, notify the collector in writing as to what days and times not to call.
- The debt collector must send a written notice about the

debt within five days of the first telephone contact. You have 30 days to file a written dispute, then the collector must provide written verification. Be sure to dispute the debt in writing if it is not your debt, if you have paid it already, or if you feel the figures are inaccurate.

All valid debts should be paid in a timely manner. Respond to all debt-collector inquiries, even if you do not believe the debt is yours. Deal with debt collectors in writing as much as possible. Having a written copy of any agreement for payment makes it much easier for you and the debt collector to prove the communication took place.

For more detailed information regarding how to deal with debt collectors, visit the attorney general's Web site: (click on "consumer protection"), write to the Consumer Protection Division, Des Moines, Iowa 50319, or call (515) 281-5926.

Tom Miller
Iowa attorney general

Editorial

Coleman: a leader by example

As President Mary Sue Coleman leaves for Michigan, she leaves behind many unanswered questions. Will she be remembered for her exceptional fund raising or the excessive tuition hikes? Did she leave for purely monetary reasons, or was she tired of dealing with the continual budget cuts? While many of these questions may never be answered, it is clear that one thing is for sure: Coleman was an excellent leader who stood by her convictions.

If one thing is desired in leaders above all else, it is leadership by example. In this area, she excelled. When she was given a raise in 2001, she immediately donated the \$40,000 increase back to the UI. As soon as she heard the heartbreaking news of the Old Capitol fire, she donated \$5,000 to the restoration fund.

Such examples of generosity clearly demonstrated to students, faculty, and staff how much Coleman cared about the university. Unfortunately, with her decision to leave, she still leads by example. In 2000, as budgets were getting repeatedly slashed, she said faculty raids posed a great danger to the university. As salaries dropped, other universities made overtures to UI faculty members and succeeded in luring many of them away. Now that Coleman

herself has succumbed to one such foray, it is difficult to ask anyone else to remain loyal. When the captain abandons a sinking ship, the rest of the crew is usually close behind.

Since her first day on the job, Coleman has taken a firm stance on the issue of quality. As far as she was concerned, the quality of education here at the university would not be sacrificed under any circumstances. When times were good and the state government was meeting its universities' budget demands, Coleman's commitment to quality ensured that every student at the UI received the best possible education.

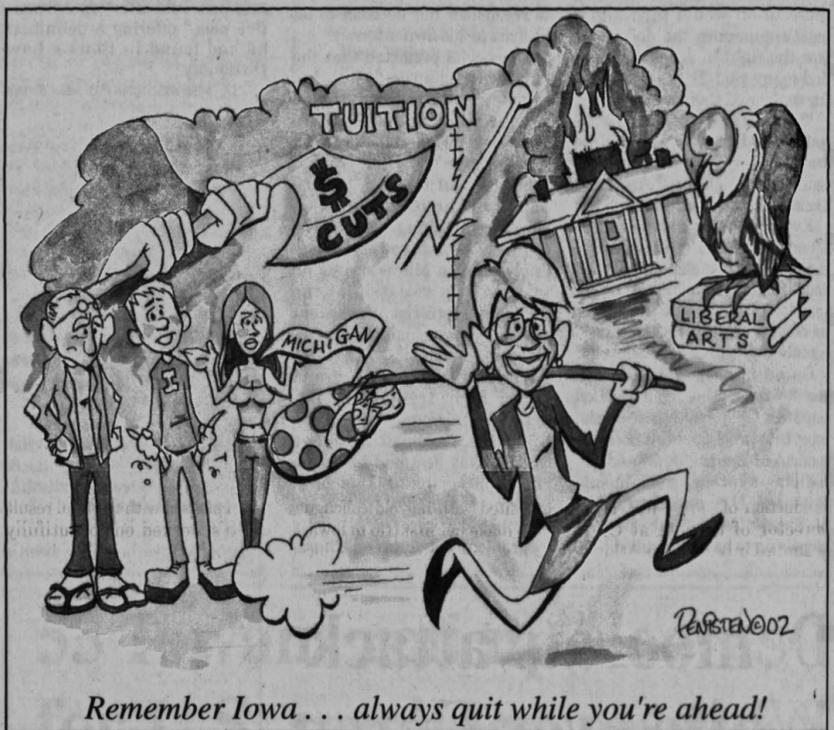
However, when the economy took a downturn and the state fell on hard times, her adamant dedication began to take its toll on the students. As the state started cutting university budgets, it fell on the schools to make a hard choice: pass the financial burden on to students and their families or sacrifice quality for affordability. Coleman, true to her word, began petitioning the regents to increase tuition at an alarming rate.

When she became president in 1995, annual tuition increased for in-state students ranged between 3.5 and 4 percent. However, tuition increased by a drastic 7.2 percent from 2000 to 2001 and an astronomical 18.5 percent from 2001 to 2002. In

actual dollars, tuition for the fall semester in 2000 was \$1,453 for in-state students and \$5,334 for out-of-state students. For students taking classes this coming fall semester, tuition will be \$1,846 for in-state and \$6,667 for out-of-state, an increase of 27 percent and 25 percent over 2000 respectively. While her unwavering commitment to quality showed great conviction, it alienated her from many students who struggled to meet the skyrocketing cost of tuition.

We would like to say farewell to President Coleman. We are sad to see her leave, as her leadership has been a beacon through the recent hard times. Her commitment to quality and her financial generosity have demonstrated time and again how much she cares about her work.

However, we must question her motives in choosing to accept the position in Michigan. Her decision to abandon the UI when the chips are down says something about her loyalty. It could be that, as she says, she simply could not resist the opportunity, but what does that say about the UI? What of those who choose to stay? Is there no opportunity for us? We will miss the leadership that Coleman brought to the university, but we will always wonder why she chose to desert us in our time of need.



Remember Iowa... always quit while you're ahead!

Media representation much like 'Unsolved Mysteries'

In the world in which we live, newspaper headlines are dictated by what fascinates people most. For the past two summers, this most interesting topic has been, for whatever reason, the disappearance of a particular couple of girls. Last summer, it was D.C. intern Chandra Levy, and this summer, it's Elizabeth Smart.

Granted, these are compelling and extremely tragic cases, but I must question why the entire country is constantly subjected to hearing story after story about cases in which little to no development is being made (especially considering that there are thousands of other similar cases throughout the country going unnoticed). After two weeks in the news with no leads, these stories should move out of the headlines and onto "Unsolved Mysteries."

Of course, authorities did

eventually find Levy's body, but not until six months after the news stories had stopped (only the events of Sept. 11 seemed able to draw media attention away from the missing intern).

I mention this media overrepresentation because, last week, I noticed a small headline that actually did fascinate me. Something to the effect of "Byrd's son fights to save his father's murderer from execution."

For those of you who don't know, James Byrd Jr. was a black man who was brutally killed by white supremacists in Jasper, Texas, in 1998. Three white men, including John William King, offered to give the 49-year-old Byrd a ride home when they spotted him walking home alone from a party in the dark hours of the early morning.

Instead of giving him a ride home, however, the



Calvin Hennick

A DIFFERENT SLANT

three men drove to a secluded part of town and chained him to the back of the pickup truck by his ankles, then dragged him for more than three miles, severing both his arm and his head.

King stood trial for the killing and was sentenced to death, a ruling with which Ross Byrd, James' son, initially agreed.

It is now just over four years after James Byrd Jr. was killed, and King is almost out of appeals. Ross Byrd has, in the meantime,

decided that King's death will not ease his pain, and he has decided to fight for King's life. He has even led a prayer vigil outside of the prison in Huntsville, Texas, joined by people such as Dick Gregory and Martin Luther King III.

I realize that I am offering facts right now, more so than offering my opinion.

These facts, however, do not deserve to be glossed over by the news media for a number of reasons.

First of all, Ross Byrd is a hero. It may have been his father who was killed, but he is the one with enough character and courage to overcome the anger of losing a father, so much so that he is able to protest to

save the murderer's life. Whether you agree with the death penalty or not has little to do with it. It is this sort of forgiveness that could solve the conflicts in the Middle East.

Also, the news media need to be held responsible for the crap they're making us read. Sure, it's of mild

interest to me that Angelina Jolie and Billy Bob Thornton are separated. And there's even a part of me that cares about Michael Jackson protesting racism in the record industry.

But isn't it even more interesting that Ross Byrd is protesting to save a racist's life?

Last, this is important because of the continued

racism in our country. Last weekend, I went back home to Maxwell, Iowa, a town of roughly 800 people. In my 24 hours there, I heard the "N-word" approximately five times, once in reference to a white girl's lips.

When I got home, I watched a special on A&E about Nazis in America. It's a wake-up call to see a group of skin-headed white men yelling "white power" and talking about how they're "ready for war." I have even run across Web sites that portray murderer King as a "real American Hero."

Like I said, Levy's and Smart's cases are sad, and they deserve attention. It's just the overrepresentation that bothers me. There are thousands of girls missing across America. There are not, however, thousands of people fighting for the life of the man who killed their father.

Calvin Hennick is a *DI* columnist.

On the Spot

Do you have a farewell message for President Coleman?



"The Hawkeyes will kill the Wolverines."

Jason Friedman
UI senior



"Good luck and thanks for everything."

Kristin Trotzig
UI senior



"Peace out."

Dylan Donnelly
UI senior



"Happy trails."

Steven Dow
UI librarian



"Good luck and have fun."

Fitsum Mekonen
UI junior

Arts & entertainment

JOHN BECKMAN will read from his debut novel, *THE WINTER ZOO*, at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., today at 8 p.m.

It's the end of the whirl

So it's the end of the world again.

Classic. Just when you think Nostadamus has given up on destroying the universe with precognitive propaganda from beyond the grave, the Internet lays a big, mean, bully of a planet named Nibiru on our table.

That's right, a celestial object with more gravitational leverage than Jupiter is hurtling towards our happy home at breakneck speed. Volcanoes. Seismic mayhem. Polar shifts. Lions. Tigers. Beers.

So it's the end of the world again; what am I going to do about it?

Why, shop 'n' rock, of course, because you can always be sure of two things when Armageddon comes a-creeping.

1) MAD sales. EVERYTHING must go. Forget the scissors, we're cuttin' prices with a big, angry planet now.

2) MAD music. Nothin' makes for good art like suffering. That's why Canada will never be as cool as the United States. All this "financial support" it gives its art community is doing nothing but making those cooky creative sorts happy. The United States, on the other hand, does everything it can to undercut, trivialize, and capitulate art because it knows the Truth: a Starving artist is a Good artist, and a Doomed artist is Genius.

Therefore, as a member of the arts community, I've got nothing but love for the rotating reaper.

OK. So, for Nibiru's sake, support your local, starving artists.

Life (holy melodrama) is a choose-your-own-adventure novel.



Dave Strackany

WRAPPED UP IN NEWSPAPER

You are on the Pedestrian Mall. On the ground you find a copy of the savvy local news and opinion publication *The Garlic Press*. In it, you find numerous examples of provocative, independent thinking such as Jacques Bourgeois' essay "Modern Homosexuality as Simulacrum," Consuelo Concepcion's "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," and an eight-item guide to "Life During Wartime." This news zine surfaces once a month, and future issues can usually be snagged at the Deadwood, Tobacco Bowl, the Full Kit, Nemesis Studios, and Iowa Killed Buddy Holly.

To your right is the Iowa Artisan's Gallery — the only place in town that can fulfill all your innate need for thumb pianos, pottery, original artwork, and \$70 salad spoons in one convenient cache. The typical fare of the gallery may be too high to heist for some, but its brilliant ceramic works warrant the attention of all.

To your left is the Hall Mall, and more specifically, the new store Iowa Killed Buddy Holly. For now, the store functions as a

zine and fringe publication distributor. Some of today's least-filtered, most-radical writing is presented in these unsponsored works, and most can be had for very modest sums. Local zines such as *American Porn*, Josh Doster's *Some Idea*, and Bradley Adita's *A Day in the Air* are also carried at Iowa Killed Buddy Holly. Owners Brent Johnson and Leah Gale are also looking to become a hub for local music and art of all kind.

Straight ahead is Gabe's and the Green Room. Highlights at Gabe's include an Iowa City alt-metal quartet called Kita today and an ultra-hardcore Chicago band, La Mantra de Fhigna, on July 21. Kita builds its music around guitar, bass, and drums fastened together to sound like a 19th-century train engine and vocals that linger mostly near Deftones' Chino Moreno but stray occasionally toward a Scott Weiland feel. La Mantra's centerpiece is doubtless its manic aficionado of a drummer, who has a tendency to wear you out just watching him.

Lacking either the fervent energy or the angst for punk or metal, Omaha singer/songwriter Simon Joyner will be the Green Room's contribution today. Specializing in lo-fi requiems, expect a solemn evening of dirges in the dark if you're looking to see what Simon has to say.

But wherever your direction lies (east, left, up, or otherwise), be safe, be kind, friends, foes alike, beautiful things do happen sometimes.

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Greg Brown heads Free Clinic benefit

Grammy-nominated and local legend Greg Brown will headline this year's benefit concert for the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic.

The show will be July 21 at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. Doors will open at

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6 p.m.; the show will start at 7 p.m.

Also scheduled to perform are Iowa City musicians and Trailer Records labelmates Kelly Pardekooper and Jennifer Danielson. A \$20 minimum donation is requested at the door to support the Free Clinic's goals of providing health care to people unable to afford it.

Tickets are currently available at the

Mill and at the Free Medical Clinic, which is located in the lower level of the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. The nonprofit clinic, which was established in 1971, relies on the support from local funding and private donations. The concert is general admission; seating is expected to fill quickly.

— by Jessica Adams

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The marriage of two loves

By Aryn Henning
The Daily Iowan

Carol Mitchell-Leon doesn't want to be an actor devoted only to acting.

Mitchell-Leon, who plays Miss Leah in the Iowa Summer Rep production of *Flyin' West*, is the director of theater at Clark Atlanta University in Atlanta, where she also teaches acting. She said she would never be able to choose between her two loves: teaching and acting.

"I wanted to be a teacher ever since fifth grade," she said. By teaching small groups of mainly theater majors, Mitchell-Leon said, she is able to bring each character she performs into her classroom.

She has appeared in the recent Hallmark production *Mama Flora's Family* and the TV mini-series "Scarlett" and "On Promised Land." She can also be seen in small roles in the films *Getting Out*, *Fried Green Tomatoes*, and this summer's *Juwanna Mann*.

While some actors want fame, Mitchell-Leon said she continues in the acting business for other reasons.

"I'm definitely in it for the work," she said. Live theater, which she prefers to television and film, has an excitement of immediate reaction and shared energy. But, she said, teaching creates these feelings for her the most.

Mitchell-Leon had never been to Iowa before she came in June to star in *Flyin' West*. Eric Forsythe, the artistic director of Summer Rep, met Mitchell-Leon at an acting workshop at Spelman College in Atlanta.

"She struck me then as a woman of extraordinary vivacity, humor, and strength," he said.

He logged that information away, thinking it would be great to work with her in the future.

When the role of Miss Leah in *Flyin' West* arose, Forsythe immediately thought of Mitchell-Leon and made the arrangements to bring her to Iowa.

She originated the role of Miss Leah in the Atlanta Alliance Theater, and she was excited to be reunited with her old colleagues and make her first trip to Iowa.

Flyin' West, the most produced American play in the early '90s, portrays the life of four black women who move to Kansas to avoid the oppression of the South. The strong women celebrate their freedom throughout the play, participating in soul-

filled family rituals and protecting the land they love and own with loaded weapons and fierce temperaments.

The last two performances of *Flyin' West* will be today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre. Forsythe said he has been pleased with the final result.

"It's worked out beautifully. Audiences love her, she's been a joy to work with, and I've been personally delighted to get to know her better," he said. "The first chance we get, I'm going to try to get her back."

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CITY

Most observers praise Coleman as era finishes

COLEMAN

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"The networks saved the UI thousands of dollars because e-mail is now used more frequently than physical memos," he said.

But although progress was made, the university failed to reach numerous goals. Those who know Coleman attributed the shortcomings to lawmakers slicing \$38.7 million from the university's budget last year.

Tuition has increased sharply during Coleman's tenure — most recently by 18.5 percent, which will go into effect in the fall. Coleman also separated some fees from tuition, freeing up money for longer library hours, more writing classes, and financial aid. But it also meant students paid \$75 a year more.

"She had to deal with some very difficult times for both the UI and the economy," said Rep. Dick Myers, D-Coralville, the Iowa House minority leader. "Support for the university just hasn't been adequate as far as the Legislature is concerned."

Steve Parrott, the UI director of University Relations, extolled Coleman for not allowing cuts to student financial aid or to the library-acquisitions fund and only allowing slight cuts to the four-year graduation plan.

"She did a very good job, and she didn't let the budget cuts get in the way of her priorities," he said. "When you have cuts, sometimes the best thing you can do is tread water, and I don't think she wanted to do that."

Coleman's leadership paved the way for a record \$341 million in research grants last year.

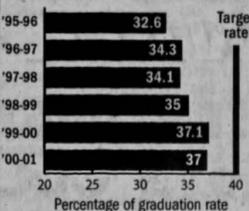
Some critics accused her of paying too much attention to research at the expense of undergraduates.

"She has always been receptive to our projects, but I would've liked to have seen her more active in standing up for undergrads," said former UI Student Government Vice President Dan Rossi. "She doesn't go

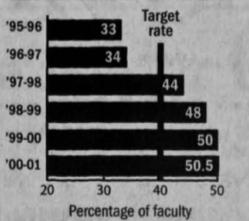
Progress in the UI's strategic plan

Most goals set by the university were met during Coleman's tenure, despite a \$38.7 dollar budget cut last year.

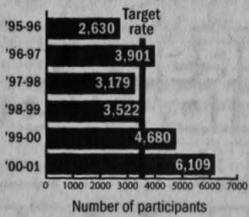
4-Year Graduation Rate



Faculty Receiving External Research Support



Undergraduate participation in the Honors Program



Source: UI Strategic Plan MP/DI

the extra mile and say, "What about the undergrad?"

Coleman gave her final address to regents Thursday, saying, "It's been very exciting. I have loved every minute of it."

"I grew up in Iowa and had my senior prom in Iowa City. This community means a great deal to me. I will do everything I can to make you proud of me at Michigan."

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Victim's wife recalls easygoing man

HEBERT

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Hylton pleaded guilty to the murder June 7 in a stunning attempt to clear his conscience, sparing the family the pain of rekindling their loss through a lengthy trial.

"I was proud of Hylton for confessing," Virginia Hebert said. "It took a lot of courage for him to know that he would spend the rest of his life in prison."

Virginia Hebert met Donald Hebert while she was a student at St. Francis School of Nursing in Peoria, Ill. He was running St. Clair's, a men's clothing store formerly next to Bremers, 120 E.

Washington St.

The Donald Hebert she recalls never got mad, had a wonderful sense of humor, and loved the History Channel. When they dated, he took her on trips in his single-engine plane.

Their house, once a haven of laughter and music, has become filled with memories of Donald Hebert. It still holds the bookcase and computer room he built. Family pictures fill the house.

Throughout her pain, her loved ones have come to her aid, she said.

"My friends and family have been absolutely marvelous," she said. "I can't thank them enough."

The prominent businessman befriended many Iowa City resi-

dents. Harry Eicher, one of his closest companions, can't forget the meals they and up to six other acquaintances enjoyed at the "Lunch Bunch" at the Hill Top Restaurant, where they dined on mashed potatoes and meat loaf.

"It was just a time when we could get together and talk about anything," said Eicher, who knew Donald Hebert for approximately 40 years. "He was the greatest."

Attorney Bob Downer, another of the realtor's colleagues, maintained a friendly relationship with Donald Hebert on the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce in the late 1970s.

"I had a deep respect for Don," he said. "[His death] is one of

those things that's very hard to fathom."

Although Virginia Hebert still struggles with her husband's death, she said life must continue.

"He wants me to enjoy my family and not grieve over him," she said. "He would want me to go with my life and be as happy as I can be."

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Regents OK tight budgets

REGENTS BUDGET

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"The state has the money," Neil said. "But if we continue to see the type of refusal by the Legislature to fund state universities, there's not much else to do. We can't continue to shift the costs to tuition."

The athletics fund increased the money for scholarships — necessitated by the tuition hike — medical expenses for athletes, and expenses for security measures at athletics facilities after Sept. 11, Coleman said. While the allocation for athletics is an increase, records show it is \$76,000 less than originally proposed.

"The Athletics Department has been one of the hardest hit by the budget cuts," Coleman said. "I don't want it to go unnoticed that the general fund has benefited from athletics."

Out of the \$650,000 generated by the increase, \$350,000 went to fund scholarships and women's athletics, she said.

Taking funding from the Athletics Department will not make much of a difference in the general fund, Regent Mary Ellen Becker said. She added that the only way the problems will be alleviated is if the state's focus is put back on academics.

"I don't feel that that funding

athletics is bad," she said. "What I am concerned about is that sports and building constructions are more visible by people and the state than academics, and I don't know how to make academics more visible."

Neala Arnold, a UI senior from Bettendorf, sat in on her first full meeting as the student regent Thursday. During discussion on the budget, Arnold did not raise any concerns.

In other business, the regents:

- Approved a modest 2.5 percent salary increase for university presidents. That means UI interim President Sandy Boyd, who will assume that role Aug. 1, will earn \$281,875. However, regents might pay the next UI president more than that amount.
- Approved Donna Katen-Bahensky as the new chief executive officer of the UI Hospitals and Clinics. She will start that job Aug. 26 at a salary of \$350,000.

• Gave permission for UIHC to raise rates by 8 percent, effective Aug. 1. Officials say that money will offset the cost of inflation there.

— David Neil, Iowa regent

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Police checkpoints catch OWIs, fugitive

TRAFFIC

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son County, North Liberty, Coralville, the UI, University Heights, and the State Patrol teamed up to check motorists for invalid licenses, expired insurance cards, drunken driving, faulty car equipment, seat-belt violations, and other infractions.

Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Lord said a large part of the funding for the checkpoints come from the Governor's Traffic Safety Bureau. This year, Iowa City received two \$15,000 grants from the state specifically for the checkpoints.

"Our goal is to make as many contacts with as many people as possible," Lord said, adding that a checkpoint site is chosen based on its traffic volume and ability to keep traffic flowing.

Approximately a dozen cars could be checked at once as each motorist was diverted into the driveway in front of the school. Barring any unusual circumstances, such as field-sobriety tests, each person was on her or his way in under three minutes.

Though not every driver has her or his name checked by a police computer, Welch said, an officer can sense when there's trouble.

"Each [driver] is going to be different," he said. "You can tell by the way they're carrying themselves."

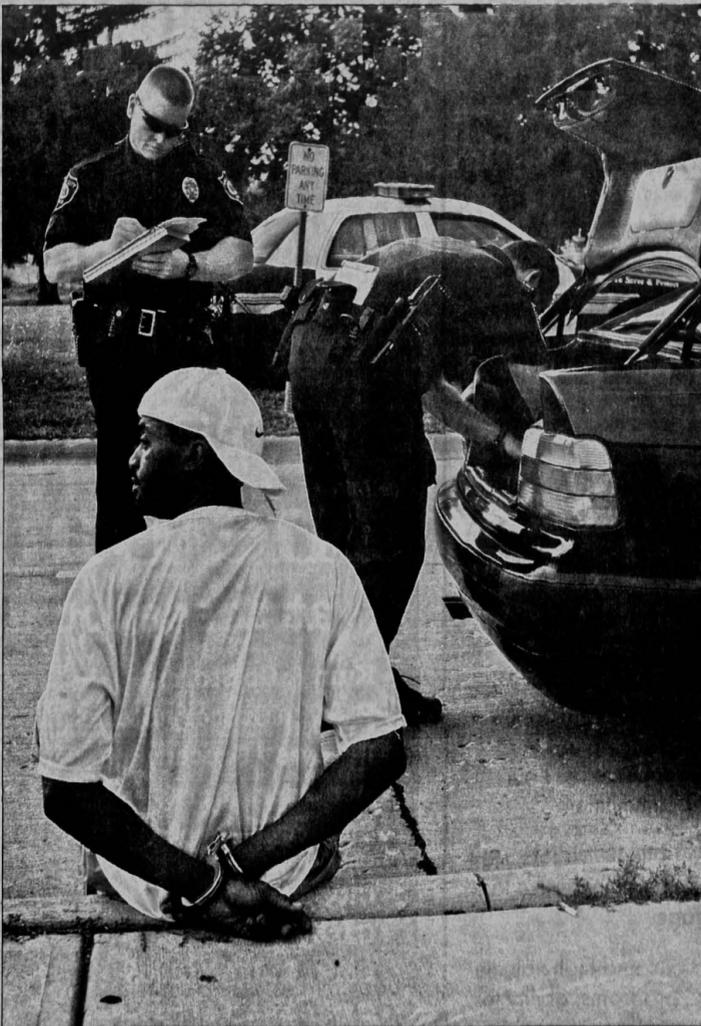
In addition to the junior high, officers planned to set up base on Melrose Avenue and near the Johnson County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St. Last year, the checkpoint investigated approximately 500 motorists, with roughly 70 citations issued ranging from \$50 to \$400.

Iowa City resident Sandy Cole felt the sting of the checkpoint as she was issued a \$340 ticket for no proof of insurance.

Nonetheless, Cole, who says she does have insurance, was grateful for the checkpoint and even thanked the officers as she pulled away in her burgundy Toyota.

"It's good because you don't know whom you're driving next to," she said. "And if people don't have insurance, I wouldn't want them driving next to me."

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Iowa City patrolman Bill Welch, left, writes up a violation for Troy Lee Perkins during a random traffic stop at Southeast Junior High School in Iowa City on Thursday. Perkins was wanted on an outstanding warrant in Linn County. "He's going to be in jail for awhile," Welch predicted.

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WORLD

After 2 attacks, Sharon hit with surging criticism

By Molly Moore and John Ward Anderson
Washington Post

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's month-long military clampdown on Palestinian cities and villages in the West Bank faced growing criticism from across Israel's political spectrum Thursday after two bloody Palestinian attacks in as many days.

The attacks, which killed 12 Israeli residents and settlers, prompted renewed debate about how Israel can best protect its citizens, with hard-line nationalists urging an even tougher crackdown and proponents of a negotiated peace calling for the resumption of talks with the Palestinians.

A bus ambush Tuesday outside a Jewish settlement in the West Bank and coordinated blasts by two suicide bombers on a Tel Aviv promenade Wednesday came just as the more intrepid Israelis were beginning to return to restaurants and cafes following nearly a month without a suicide bombing or armed attack against civilians — a lull that Sharon's government had cited as a sign of success.

Against that background, the sudden burst of renewed violence sparked recriminations from politicians and citizens, newspapers, and radio talk shows, many declaring Sharon's reoccupation of West Bank cities a failure, despite repeated claims by his government that the tough military policies were boosting security. The country's largest-circulation newspaper, *Yedioth Aharonoth*, published a story under the headline "Terror Returns to the Cities." A cartoon in the *Haaretz* newspaper showed generals pondering a response to the latest attacks above a caption that asked, "Anybody got any new ideas?"

Such questions could increase domestic pressure on Sharon to accept new approaches to end the long-simmering conflict, as offi-

cialists from world governing bodies and other nations — including the United States — debate ways to resume peace negotiations.

"Only a couple of months ago, Sharon demanded seven days of quiet [before he would reopen talks with the Palestinians], and we had 26 days, and it was never exploited," said Avraham Burg, the speaker of the Knesset, or Parliament, and a member of the Labor Party. "Why? Because of the working assumption of the right wing in the government that reoccupation [of the West Bank] can solve the Palestinian problem. It was proven wrong."

"We shouldn't have to have had this tragic example to realize the policy ... is a waste of time," Yossi Sarid, a member of the opposition Meretz Party, said following Tuesday's bus attack. "From time to time, we are able to catch a terrorist, but at the same time, we develop three or four new terrorists."

"As long as the occupation goes on, we're going to have terror," said Galia Golan, a political-science professor and longtime leader of the Peace Now movement, which advocates greater political dialogue to resolve the conflict. "With Palestinians under such strict curfews, it was clear to everybody it was just a matter of time before someone found a way to continue" the attacks.

Criticism of Sharon was just as strong from hawkish politicians and citizens.

"In the Middle East, you have to speak the language that is understood — the language of force," said Michael Kleiner, a member of the Knesset from the right-wing Herut Party. "Israel has to do what the British did in Dresden, what the Americans did in Tora Bora, or what NATO did in Sarajevo. Why doesn't the army drop leaflets [over Palestinian-inhabited areas] saying, 'We're going to start bombing in three hours,' and whoever wants to can escape?"

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

Greece cracks leftist group

By Patrick Quinn
Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — In a major breakthrough against the elusive November 17 terrorist group, Greek police announced Thursday they captured a leader of the radical leftist organization and had confessions from three other members to bombings and shootings, including the assassinations of American and British military attachés.

In all, said Police Chief Fotis Nassiakos, seven alleged group members were in custody — the first arrests of November 17 members since the group emerged 27 years ago with the assassination of Richard Welch, the CIA's station chief in Athens.

Since then, November 17 has claimed responsibility for 22 other killings — including four American officials, two Turkish diplomats, and Greek businessmen and politicians — and dozens of bomb and rocket attacks. Its last victim was British defense attaché, Brig. Stephen Saunders, shot dead in June 2000.

Police penetrated the group as Greece came under increasing international pressure to improve security in the runup to the 2004 Olympics. The governing Socialists have faced years of international criticism for failing to crack down on domestic terrorism. But authorities did not spell out how the group operated with impunity for more than a quarter-century.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher declined to say if the United States would seek to extradite any of the suspects but praised Greek efforts against the group.

"This has been a very good effort by Greek authorities ... and we commend them for that," he said.

Nassiakos told a nationally televised news conference that three of the suspects were brothers — sons of a Greek Orthodox priest — who served November 17 as executioners.



Aris Messinis/Associated Press

Police officers wearing bullet-proof vests prepare to secure the area around a court house in Athens on Thursday before the arrival of November 17 terrorist group members.

"This will clear a cloud that has been hanging over Greece ... This is a very great success for Greece and the government," said Deputy Foreign Minister Yannis Magriotis.

An American Olympics security expert praised Greece for cracking the case.

"I think Greece's efforts are outstanding in ... dealing with a problem that has been around for a long time," said David Tubbs, who headed security at the 2002 Games in Salt Lake City.

November 17, which police estimate has fewer than a dozen members, was believed to have targeted Americans and their allies because of Washington's backing of the Greek ring-wing military dictatorship, which ruled from 1967 to 1974.

After the fall of the junta, left-wing and anti-American sentiment remained strong throughout the country and defined a generation of politicians, many of whom participated in the Nov. 17, 1973, student uprising from which the group took its name. The student opposition evolved, in part, into the Socialist Party, which has governed Greece for 18 of the past 21 years.

Former U.S. government officials have alleged that some Socialist party officials may have sheltered the group because of old student and radical ties.

November 17 has been on the State Department's terrorism list since the 1980s. In its report to Congress last month, the State Department said Greece's failure to arrest November 17 members was "troubling."

Warlord's brother killed in battle

By Dusan Stojanovic
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — A U.S. jet dropped a bomb as a show of force Thursday after Afghan troops swooped into an area of eastern Afghanistan in a raid that left a warlord's brother dead, U.S. and Afghan officials said.

Haji Zaher, a military commander in the Nangarhar province and son of the country's recently assassinated vice president, said "renegade Taliban members" planned to "sabotage" two villages in southern Nangarhar, but Afghan troops intervened.

A U.S. military spokeswoman, Capt. Christa D'Andrea, said U.S. Special Forces south of Jalalabad observed the firefight between two Afghan groups but did not get involved.

As "a show of force," however, an A-10 bomber dropped a 500-pound bomb in an uninhabited area near the fighting.

One Afghan died, and six were wounded in the clash, but none of the casualties came as a result of the U.S. bomb, she said.

Zaher blamed Maulvi Noor Mohammed, a local warlord, for starting the clash and said, "In this battle, my brother was killed."

Zaher is a son of Afghan Vice President Abdul Qadir, who was gunned down July 6 outside his office by two men who fled in a white vehicle.

The main Afghan army commander in Nangarhar, Hazrat Ali, confirmed the raid and said there was "Al Qaeda activity" in the area.

However, independent sources contacted in Jalalabad said the incident had nothing to do with Al Qaeda but followed an attempt by Ali to disarm local residents in the area. They resisted, and a gun battle broke out.

The sources, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Ali had sent more troops to the area and that tensions were running high.

President Hamid Karzai has appointed no successor to Qadir as governor of the strategic province, and a number of Afghans have expressed fears of factional fighting as armed groups jockey for position now that the longtime leader of Nangarhar is dead. Ali and Qadir had been considered rivals.

The Afghan Islamic Press agency reported the raid took place approximately 40 miles west of Jalalabad, killing one person and wounding seven soldiers and two civilians, who

were taken to the Jalalabad hospital.

Afghan forces were also conducting house-to-house arrests, the press agency reported.

Witnesses told the agency that local forces had surrounded the village Wednesday night, and armored vehicles with fresh forces moved in Thursday.

On July 1, an American AC-130 gunship fired on villages in the Uruzgan province. Afghans say 48 people — including 25 at a wedding party — were killed. U.S. officials say the attack was provoked by persistent anti-aircraft fire from sites in the villages, and they have disputed the Afghan toll.

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National League			
Team	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	61	35	.635
Montreal	49	46	.516
New York	48	47	.505
Philadelphia	45	50	.474
St. Louis	44	50	.468
Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	52	40	.565
Cincinnati	50	45	.526
Pittsburgh	48	48	.500
Chicago	40	53	.430
Milwaukee	34	62	.354
West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	56	39	.589
San Francisco	54	41	.568
Colorado	45	51	.469
San Diego	39	56	.411
Thursday's Games			
Atlanta 3, Florida 1			
Chicago Cubs 6, Philadelphia 4			
Montreal 2, N.Y. Mets 1			
St. Louis 5, San Francisco 1			
Houston 4, Milwaukee 2			
Colorado 6, Arizona 4			
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 5			
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 1			
Today's Games			
Houston (Cruz 1-4) at Chicago Cubs (Prior 3-2), 2:20 p.m.			
Montreal (Vazquez 7-5) at Florida (Tejeda 5-2), 6:05 p.m.			
Atlanta (Moss 4-4) at Philadelphia (Duckworth 5-7), 6:05 p.m.			
St. Louis (B.Smith 1-5) at Pittsburgh (Beisel 1-4), 6:05 p.m.			
N.Y. Mets (Astacio 9-3) at Cincinnati (Fernandez 1-0), 8:10 p.m.			
Milwaukee (Guzzewski 5-6) at Colorado (Chacon 4-6), 8:05 p.m.			
Arizona (Battista 4-6) at San Diego (B.Jones 5-5), 9:05 p.m.			
San Francisco (Ruster 7-6) at Los Angeles (Ishii 12-5), 9:10 p.m.			
American League			
Team	W	L	Pct
Boston	60	35	.632
Baltimore	45	48	.484
Toronto	40	54	.428
Tampa Bay	29	64	.312
Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
Minnesota	55	41	.573
Chicago	45	52	.464
Cleveland	42	52	.447
Kansas City	40	54	.426
Detroit	35	59	.372
West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
Seattle	60	36	.625
Anaheim	55	39	.585
Oakland	56	40	.583
Texas	40	55	.421
Thursday's Games			
Boston 4, Tampa Bay 3			
N.Y. Yankees 6, Detroit 5			
Minnesota 6, Cleveland 6			
Kansas City 5, Chicago White Sox 3			
Toronto 5, Baltimore 4			
Seattle 5, Texas 3			
Oakland 2, Anaheim 0			
Today's Games			
Tampa Bay (Kennedy 5-8) at Toronto (Loaiza 3-5), 6:05 p.m.			
Minnesota (Lohse 8-5) at Detroit (Moeheier 1-0), 6:05 p.m.			

Boston (P.Martinez 11-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 12-3), 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Garland 8-6) at Baltimore (Lopez 9-3), 6:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Finley 4-11) at Kansas City (Asencio 2-2), 7:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Garcia 11-5) at Anaheim (Ortiz 8-7), 9:05 p.m.
 Texas (Myette 0-0) at Oakland (Lidle 2-8), 9:05 p.m.

BRITISH OPEN SCORES

Round	Player	Score
First Round	Yardage: 7,034; Par: 71 (36-35)	
Duffy Waldorf, United States	35-32	67
David Toms, United States	34-33	67
Carl Pettersson, Sweden	33-34	67
Thomas Bjorn, Denmark	33-35	68
Shigeaki Maruyama, Japan	32-36	68
San Francisco	32-36	68
Des Smyth, Ireland	35-33	68
Sandy Lyle, Scotland	36-32	68
Jean-Francois Remesy, France	35-33	68
Steve Jones, United States	35-33	68
Lan Matlack, United States	35-33	68
Nick Price, Zimbabwe	36-32	68
Phil Mickelton, United States	36-32	68
Stephen Ames, Trinidad	35-33	68
Soren Hansen, Denmark	34-34	68
Mark O'Meara, United States	38-31	69
Padraig Harrington, Ireland	34-35	69
Ian Poulter, England	37-32	69
Ian Gairth, United States	35-34	69
Talchi Teshima, Japan	36-33	69
Corey Pavin, United States	36-33	69
Steve Stricker, United States	35-34	69
Brend Faxon, United States	33-37	70
Niclas Fasth, Sweden	35-35	70
Ernie Els, South Africa	37-33	70
Paul Lawrie, Scotland	34-36	70
Tiger Woods, United States	35-35	70
Chris Riley, United States	35-35	70
Bradley Dredge, Wales	35-35	70
Bob Tway, United States	36-34	70
Tim Clark, South Africa	36-34	70
Kenichi Kuboya, Japan	35-35	70
Jose Coorens, Denmark	34-36	70
Tom Lehman, United States	36-34	70
Lee Janzen, United States	35-35	70
Marc Farry, France	36-34	70
Jarrod Moseley, Australia	36-34	70
Jeff Maggert, United States	33-38	71
Toru Taniguchi, Japan	34-37	71
Stewart Cink, United States	35-36	71
Steve Elkington, Australia	36-35	71
Dean Wilson, United States	35-36	71
Justin Leonard, United States	34-37	71
Greg Norman, Australia	39-32	71
Sergio Garcia, Spain	36-35	71
Scott McCarron, United States	36-35	71
Andrew Coltart, Scotland	33-38	71
Anders Hansen, Denmark	36-35	71
Rolfie Gosslen, South Africa	34-37	71
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Davis Love III, United States	36-35	71
Billy Mayfair, United States	35-36	71
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Michael Campbell, N. Zealand	36-38	74
Barry Lane, England	36-38	74
Hai Sutun, United States	37-37	74
a-John Kemp, England	37-37	74
Jonathan Kaye, United States	36-38	74

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed RHP Ryan Bradley to a minor league contract and assigned him to Tampa Bay.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Purchased the contract of RHP Luis De Los Santos from Durham of the International League.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Optioned SS Felipe Lopez to Syracuse of the International League. Purchased the contract of OF DeWayne Wise from Tennessee of the Southern League.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
COLORADO ROCKIES—Activated INF Greg Norton from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned OF Ross Gload to Colorado Springs of the PCL. Claimed LHP Sandy Flores on waivers from the Texas Rangers.
NEW YORK METS—Claimed RHP Ryan Jamison off waivers from Houston and optioned him to Birmingham of the Eastern League.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed RHP Mike Bowers to a one-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed F Sam Clancy.
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Signed G Emanuel Ginobili.
WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Signed G Larry Hughes to a three-year contract.
WOMEN'S NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
WNBA—Suspended Orlando F.C. Jessie Hicks without pay for one game and fined her \$600 for hitting Charlotte G. Summer Erb in the face on July 17.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed LB Andr  Davis to a three-year contract.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Announced the retirement of S LeRoy Butler.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Agreed to terms with WR Asan Randle El on a four-year contract and DE Brett Keisel on a three-year contract.
ARENA FOOTBALL
BIRMINGHAM STEELDOGS—Announced K Brad Palazzo has been assigned to the team.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
DENVER COUGARS—Signed D Rich Brannan, C Matt Herr, C Bill Bowler, D Martin Wilde and D Kevin Dalman.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Signed LW Martin Gabaids to a multi-year contract.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Acquired D Robert Svehla from the Florida Panthers D Dmitry Yushkevich and agreed to terms with Svehla on a one-year contract.
West Coast Hockey League
SAN DIEGO GULLS—Signed G Jan Munster.
COLLEGE
BLOOMSBURG—Named Rich Mills men's interim basketball coach.
BUCKNELL—Named Randall Flynn women's lacrosse coach on July 15.
CLEMSON—Named Chuck McCuen men's assistant tennis coach.
EASTERN MICHIGAN—Named Wendy Gunter assistant athletics director for athlete support services.
ELON—Named Carol White sports information intern and Michaela Daly as an athletics foundation intern.
MEMPHIS—Named Sheryl Maize women's golf coach on July 15.
MUSKINGUM—Named Beth Fox women's golf coach and women's assistant basketball coach and Seamus Reilly men's soccer and men's tennis coach.
NYU—Announced the resignation of Tom Satran, men's assistant basketball coach, to become men's basketball coach at Connecticut College.
N.C. STATE—Named Chennelle Miller assistant director of athletics.
POTSDAM—Named Steve Pike women's volleyball and softball coach, Ken McLaughlin men's and women's swimming coach and Chris Jorstad athletic trainer.

SPRINGFIELD/OZARK MOUNTAIN DUCKS—Released RHP Mike Sanchez and LHP J.D. Hardcastle.
Northern League
LOS ANGELES DIAMOND DOGS—Released 18 Byron Ewing. Signed C Gerald Butt.
ALBANY COLONIE—Claimed OF Carlos Brackley off waivers from Adirondack. Traded RHP Doug Johnston to Joliet to complete the earlier trade that sent RHP Doug Johnston to Albion.
FARGO-MOORHEAD REDHAWKS—Signed RHP Jeff Barry.
GARY SOUTHSHORE RAILCATS—Released RHP Aaron Reid.
SCHAUMBURG FLYERS—Released RHP Brett Heblson. Signed RHP Gabe DeHoyos and RHP Joe Klancnik.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Agreed to terms with F Dewayne George on a four-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed F Sam Clancy.
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Signed G Emanuel Ginobili.
WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Signed G Larry Hughes to a three-year contract.
WOMEN'S NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
WNBA—Suspended Orlando F.C. Jessie Hicks without pay for one game and fined her \$600 for hitting Charlotte G. Summer Erb in the face on July 17.

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Morris tosses Cardinals over Giants

BASEBALL

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Cardinals 5, Giants 1

ST. LOUIS — Matt Morris allowed one run in eight innings as St. Louis defeated San Francisco.

Morris (11-6) snapped a two-game losing streak as he struck out eight and walked one while holding the Giants to just one run.

Reds 7, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH — Jason LaRue hit a grand slam with two outs in the eighth inning after an intentional walk, capping a five-run burst that carried the Reds past the Pirates.

Even after LaRue homered, the Reds still needed left fielder Russell Branyan's run-saving catch in Pittsburgh's three-run eighth to wrap up their fourth victory in five games.

Mariners 5, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Charles

Gipson Jr.'s suicide squeeze bunt brought home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning as the Mariners rallied to beat the Rangers.

Braves 3, Marlins 1

ATLANTA — Tom Glavine (12-5) won for the first time in six starts as Atlanta sent reeling Florida to its eighth-straight loss.

Red Sox 4, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Rickey Henderson and Lou Merloni hit solo home runs, and Trot Nixon hit a go-ahead single in the eighth inning as the Boston Red Sox rallied to beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Tim Wakefield (3-3) pitched three hitless innings in relief of Frank Castillo as Boston won its third-straight following a four-game losing streak.

Yankees 6, Tigers 5

NEW YORK — Shane Spencer hit a tiebreaking RBI double in the eighth inning as the New York Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers.

Alfonso Soriano hit a leadoff homer, and Raul Mondesi also hit a solo shot for the Yankees, who have won 11 of 15 and led the Red Sox by three games in the AL East.

Rockies 6, Diamondbacks 4

DENVER — Juan Uribe broke a tie with a two-out, two-run single in the seventh inning as Colorado defeated Arizona.

Larry Walker went 3-3 with two RBIs and a walk as he improved his batting average to .349.

Making his 100th career start, John Thomson allowed four runs and seven hits in six innings, and

Justin Speier (4-0) pitched a perfect seventh for the win.

Expos 2, Mets 1

MONTREAL — Vladimir Guerrero hit his third homer in two games, a go-ahead drive in the eighth inning that led Montreal over New York, ending the Mets' four-game win streak.

Bartolo Colon (3-0) scattered 13 hits for his second-straight complete game, his sixth of the season.

Astros 4, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Jeff Bagwell hit a tiebreaking two-run double off Jamey Wright (2-9) in the eighth inning as Houston beat Milwaukee.

After the Astros tied it in the sixth on RBI singles by Bagwell and Craig Biggio, the bullpen shut the Brewers down. The last 12 Brewers were retired in order.

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 4

TORONTO — Jose Cruz Jr. homered in Toronto's four-run third inning and the Blue Jays held to beat the Baltimore Orioles.

Coleman's legacy includes athletics merger

COLEMAN

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The idea came on the heels of the retirement of women's Athletics Director Christine Grant after 27 years of service. Grant was the first to recommend the merger, citing similar goals, budgetary concerns, and the grander goal of improving equity.

Coleman tapped a task force made up of some collegiate sports experts — including Ann Rhodes and Bonnie Slatton — to study the issue and give a recommendation. As was usually the case, Coleman eventually agreed with

the recommendation and fiercely defended the decision.

The panel was charged with deciding between keeping separate programs or integrating the two programs under a central head. For three months, members solicited student-athletes, coaches, and others. They consulted with other Big Ten schools as well as peer institutions throughout the nation.

A minority of the task force had concerns about equal treatment for both programs, but Coleman had faith in the athletics program and announced the consolidation of the men's and

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SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

Armstrong wins 11th stage, leads overall

LA MONGIE, France (AP) — Three-time defending champion Lance Armstrong seized the overall lead in the Tour de France by winning Thursday's 11th stage, the first in the mountains.

The Texan won with a late sprint, finishing 7 seconds ahead of Joseba Beloki of Spain. Roberto Heras, Armstrong's U.S. Postal Service teammate, was third, 13 seconds back.

"I'm very satisfied," Armstrong said. "I dedicate this victory to my team, and to Roberto Heras, who was incredible."

Armstrong finished the 98-mile ride through the Pyrenees in 4 hours, 21 minutes, 57 seconds.

He started the day in second place overall, trailing Igor Gonzalez Galdeano of Spain by 26 seconds. But now Armstrong leads Beloki —

who finished third overall the past two years — by 1:12, and Gonzalez Galdeano by 1:48.

The last three years, Armstrong has taken control of the Tour by making solo attacks in the first mountain stage and opening leads of up to several minutes over his main challengers.

Wizards sign free agent guard Hughes

WASHINGTON — Free-agent guard Larry Hughes signed a three-year contract with Washington on Thursday, choosing the Wizards over several other NBA teams.

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SPORTS



Toms, Waldorf ahead of pack at British

By Doug Ferguson
 Associated Press

GULLANE, Scotland — The cameras clicked. Tiger Woods snapped.

That proved to be the least of his worries at the British Open, where the dreaded wind of Muirfield didn't show up, but the competition sure did.

Woods' bid for the Grand Slam resumed Thursday with an angry confrontation with trigger-happy photographers. He finished with a pedestrian round of 1-under 70 that kept him out of the lead for the first time in seven rounds at a

major championship.

The lead belonged to PGA champion David Toms, Duffy Waldorf, and Carl Pettersson of Sweden, who each had a 4-under 67 on a surprisingly still, sunny afternoon in Scotland.

"Anything under par is going to be a good score today," Woods said.

Phil Mickelson, Nick Price, and 21-year-old Justin Rose of England were among a dozen players one stroke off the lead at 68. Another shot back was former British Open champion Mark O'Meara, who is sharing a house with Woods this week.

"To get off to a good start like this — especially to clip my roommate by a shot — I feel pretty good about it," O'Meara said.

By the end of the day, 37 players were under par on a Muirfield links that might not play any easier than it did Thursday.

"I took advantage of a perfect day in Scotland," Toms said. "For the most part, I stayed out of the rough. When I had a chance to try to get a shot close from the fairway, I took that chance and capitalized. Other than that, it was a boring round."

Woods, the first player since 1972 to win the Masters and the

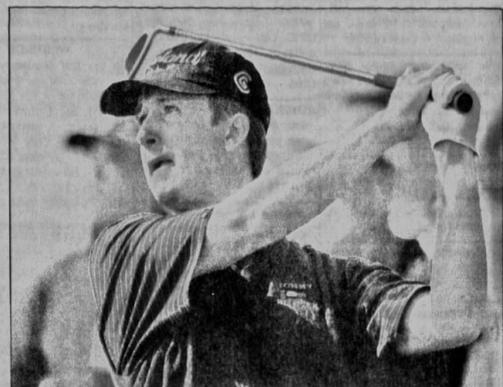
U.S. Open in the same year, had to back off his opening tee shot when a camera clicked as he stood over his 2-iron.

He missed the fairway by 20 yards. Then, another photographer clicked as he was trying to hack out of the rough, and Woods got hacked off.

"You guys got enough ... pictures already?" he said with a glare.

Woods wound up saving par with a 10-foot putt, but watching the ball disappear into the hole was a rare sight.

He missed six birdie chances inside 18 feet and took 34 putts.



Alastair Grant/Associated Press

David Toms drives from the 14th tee during the first round of the British Open on Thursday. Toms posted a 4-under-par 67 to share the lead with Duffy Waldorf.

Pierce outduels Leslie

Sophomore edges senior in shootout

By Donovan Burba
 The Daily Iowan

Chauncey Leslie and Pierre Pierce hope to lead the Iowa Hawkeyes to a Big Ten title this season.

On Thursday evening, though, they were concerned with one thing: stopping each other in Prime Time League action. In the end, Pierce's Liberty Motors/Iowa Realty team emerged with a 115-112 victory over Leslie and Mike Gatens Real Estate/Highland Park Development.

The game was one of the most exciting of the summer season, due in no small part to the performance of the two Iowa guards. Pierce led Liberty Motors with 33 points and five assists, and Leslie led his squad with 36 points and seven assists. The two were matched up on each other for much of the game.

"[Chauncey and I] have been talking about this matchup all week," said Pierce after the game. "It was a lot of fun to be able to go out there and play against him."

Iowa has high expectations for the sophomore Pierce, who will move to the 2-guard position this fall. Leslie and freshman Jeff Horner should battle for the starting point-guard slot, vacated by Pierce. The team is already reeling from the loss of center Erik Hansen to academic ineligibility and the questionable status of both Sean Sonderleiter and Josh Rhodes. The freshman Rhodes became homesick this summer and returned to Santa Cruz, Calif., and Sonderleiter was arrested earlier this month on marijuana-possession charges.

"We've been through a lot of adversity, but that's only going to make us tougher," Pierce said Thursday. "We've had a lot of pats on the back, but this is like a slap in the face. It's for real now."

Pierce, who has been working out and lifting weights four days a week, doesn't anticipate coach Steve Alford altering the offensive style that drew some criticism during last year's disappointing 19-16 campaign.

"I know [Alford] still likes a lot of screens and rolls, so I don't think it'll change much," he said. "We're a different team [from last year], and I think it'll help us be a lot better."

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Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye sophomore Pierre Pierce of Liberty Motors drives against the defense of Hawkeye teammate Chauncey Leslie of Mike Gatens Real Estate Thursday evening in PTL action.

Coleman leaves her mark on athletics

By Kavitha Thimmaiah
 The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman's commitment to athletics was apparent when she made her first official act to attend the Sun Bowl with the Hawkeye football team.

On Thursday, during her last official meeting of the state of Iowa Board of Regents before she departs for Michigan, she again displayed her unwavering support for the department, which drew applause from coaches and administrators alike during her more than six years as president.

Some regents suggested downsizing athletics and redirect the money to academics, but Coleman shot back.

"The Athletics Department has been one of the hardest hit by the budget cuts," she said. "I don't want it to go unnoticed that the general fund has benefited from athletics."

One of Coleman's largest marks she leaves on UI athletics is the merger of the men's and women's departments, which she approved in September 2000. Coaches said her commitment to keeping sex equality in the sports made it work.

"President Coleman is a strong advocate of women's equality in athletics, and that gave me the confidence that it was the right decision," said Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins.

Following the merger, new women's locker rooms were built, travel arrangements were reworked, and women's assistant coaches' salaries revised. Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowsby said the transition went smoothly because of great cooperation between personnel in both departments, and he did his best to resolve concerns about sex equality.

The way Coleman handled the decision on whether to merge offers a glimpse into the macromanaging approach she brought to athletics that won her praise, as well as the way she handled other problems in the university.

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Mark Duncan/Associated Press

Indians first baseman Jim Thome, right, tags the bag ahead of sliding Twin Doug Mientkiewicz on Thursday after fielding a grounder.

Twins rally to edge Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Torii Hunter hit a two-run homer, and Luis Rivas drove in the go-ahead runs in the seventh inning as the Minnesota Twins rallied Thursday for an 8-6 win over the Indians.

Hunter left the pitching to others this time, using his bat to get back at the Indians as the Twins erased a 6-2 deficit and swept the two-game series.

Rivas broke a 6-6 tie with a two-run single when the Twins rallied against Ricardo Rincon (1-4) and posted their 28th

come-from-behind win this season.

Cubs 6, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA — Matt Clement allowed two runs in 6½ innings, and Fred McGriff hit a three-run homer to lead Chicago over Philadelphia.

The Cubs snapped a two-game losing streak, winning for the sixth time in nine games since Bruce Kimm replaced Don Baylor as manager.

The Phillies, who won five of six coming in, would have been within four games of .500 for the first time since May 13 if they had won.

Royals 5, White Sox 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Michael Tucker capped a ninth-inning rally with a two-run homer, and the Kansas City Royals stretched a winning streak to seven for the first time in seven years by defeating the Chicago White Sox.

Kansas City trailed, 3-2, before Carlos Beltran homered leading off the ninth against Mark Buehrle, who allowed five hits in the first eight innings.

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