

Nats Beat Blue Jays, 5-2; S. Williams Upset at Wimbledon | SPORTS, E1

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SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 2005

M1 M2 M3 M4 M5 V1 V2 V3 V4

## Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, humid. High 91. Low 71.  
Monday: Partly sunny, humid. High 87. Low 71.

Details, C12

128TH YEAR No. 203 M1 DC



FAMILY PHOTO

Sgt. Leigh Ann Hester, who fought insurgents in close combat outside Baghdad, is the first woman to receive the Silver Star since an Army nurse in World War II.

## Silver Stars Affirm One Unit's Mettle

### Women Play Key Roles In Combat Near Baghdad

By STEVE FAINARU  
Washington Post Staff Writer

BAGHDAD — The two soldiers crept along the trench line, bullets thumping into the dirt around them. One was a lanky family man, 36, with two young sons and a 15-year career at International Paper Co. The other was a petite, single woman, 23, the floor manager at a Nashville shoe store.

Sgt. Leigh Ann Hester handed Staff Sgt. Timothy Nein a grenade. He had the better arm. Nein hurled it at the insurgents, who were crouched in the same trench, firing their AK-47 rifles at the Americans in the early afternoon.

Hester and Nein inched forward, the two recalled, Hester firing her black M-4 assault rifle next to Nein's ear. By the time the soldiers climbed out of the trench, their lips were chapped from the heat, their faces smeared with dirt, and four insurgents lay dead or dying nearby.

"I really don't know who killed who," said Hester, who stands 5-foot-4, speaks with a twang and walks with a swagger. "He could have got three, I could have got one, I don't know. I know for sure I got at least one."

The U.S. military handed out combat citations last week for the March 20 battle, in which a military police

See SILVER STAR, A21, Col. 1

## MIND AND CULTURE | Psychiatry's Missing Diagnosis

## Patients' Diversity Is Often Discounted

### Alternatives to Mainstream Medical Treatment Call for Recognizing Ethnic, Social Differences

First of three parts

By SHANKAR VEDANTAM  
Washington Post Staff Writer

When UCLA researchers reviewed the best available studies of psychiatric drugs for depression, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia and attention deficit disorder, they found that the trials had involved 9,327 patients over the years. When the team looked to see how many patients were Native Americans, the answer was . . .

Zero.

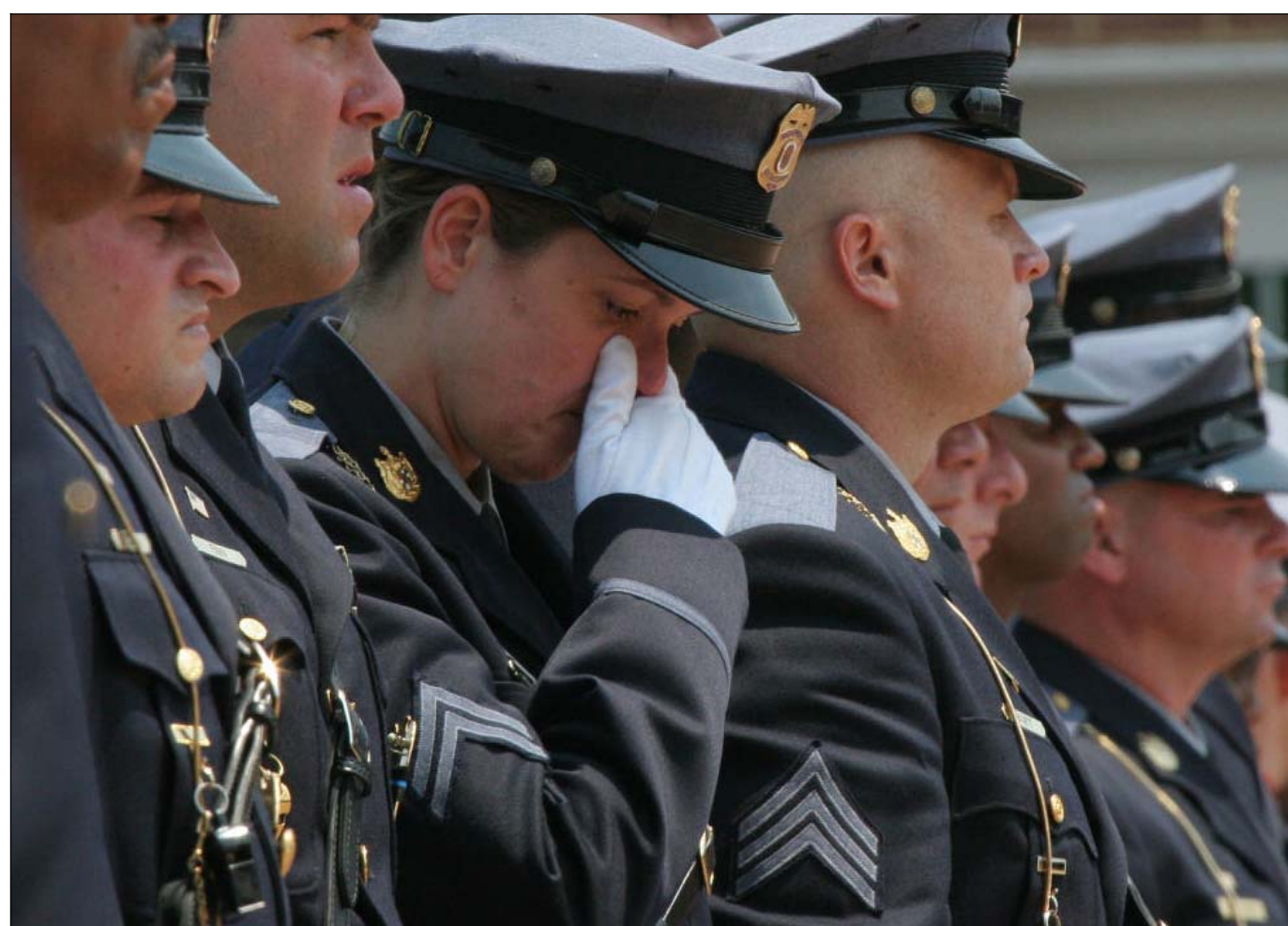
"I don't know of a single trial in the last 10 to 15 years that has been published regarding the efficacy of a pharmacological agent in treating a serious mental disorder in American Indians," said Spero Manson, a psychiatrist who heads the American Indian and Alaska Native Programs at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Aurora. "It is stunning."

Native Americans are not the only group for whom psychiatrists write prescriptions with fingers crossed, the researchers at the University of Califor-

nia at Los Angeles found as they reviewed the data for a U.S. surgeon general's report: Of 3,980 patients in antidepressant studies, only two were Hispanic. Of 2,865 schizophrenia patients, three were Asian. Among 825 patients in bipolar disorder or manic depression studies, there were no Hispanics or Asians. Blacks were better represented, but even their numbers in any one study were too small to tell doctors anything meaningful.

In all, just 8 percent of the patients studied were

See PSYCHIATRY, A10, Col. 1



BY NIKKI KAHN — THE WASHINGTON POST

## A Sea Of Grief For Md. Officer

At Riverdale Baptist Church in Upper Marlboro, Prince George's police Cpl. Katie Hart tries to gather her composure while waiting with other officers for the funeral of Prince George's Sgt. Steven F. Gaughan. Mourners recalled the mischievous and compassionate sides of Gaughan, who was shot Tuesday while chasing a suspect. Story, C1.

## Rove Taking a More Public Role

### Bush Adviser Playing Messenger for Second-Term Agenda

By DAN BALZ  
Washington Post Staff Writer

He has risen to the highest ranks of the White House, carries the title of deputy chief of staff and presides over a broad portfolio of domestic and foreign issues. But even as he has morphed from political operative to policy adviser, Karl Rove retains the instincts of the direct-mail specialist he once was in Texas.

The verbal strike he aimed at liberals and liberalism during a speech to the New York Conservative Party on Wednesday night came straight out of the direct-mail manual: pithy, provocative and designed to energize one side by torching the other.

Rove's flamboyant remarks — in which he roused

conservatives by saying liberals prefer "therapy and understanding" for terrorists instead of retaliation — has put President Bush's top strategist back on stage. It's a place where he has seemed increasingly comfortable of late.

Through much of last year, by contrast, Rove remained largely in the shadows, avoiding on-the-record interviews or television appearances and the controversy that inevitably would have followed. A political lightning rod, whom Democrats accused of unfairly injecting the war on terrorism into the 2002 midterm elections, Rove let others in the campaign attack the Democratic nominee, Sen. John F. Kerry (Mass.), and

See ROVE, A7, Col. 1



BY YURI GRIPAS — REUTERS

Strategist Karl Rove has become increasingly visible in his new role as deputy chief of staff.

## Viruses, Security Issues Undermine Internet

### Experts Contemplate New Version

By ARIANA EUNJUNG CHA  
Washington Post Staff Writer

DENVER — E-mails were flooding in from all over the country. Something strange was going on with the Internet, alarmed computer users wrote. Google, eBay and other big sites had suddenly disappeared. Kyle Haugsness scanned the reports and entered crisis mode.

Part of the Internet was broken.

For the 76th time that week.

Haugsness was on duty for the Internet Storm Center, the closest thing to a 911 emergency-response system for the global network. He and a few colleagues began investigating and discovered that a hacker

had taken advantage of yet another security hole. As many as 1,000 companies had effectively had their connections "poisoned," so when their employees typed in legitimate addresses they were taken to bogus Web destinations. Haugsness wrote up an alert and a suggested solution, and posted it on the Web.

Then, Haugsness turned back to his inbox. In the few hours he had spent sleuthing that March day, several dozen e-mails detailing other suspected issues had piled up.

Built by academics when everyone online was assumed to be a "good citizen," the Internet today is

See INTERNET, A15, Col. 1

## Colleges Compete to Shrink Their Mark On the Environment

By JULIET EILPERIN  
Washington Post Staff Writer

BEREA, Ky. — Professor Richard K. Olson's voice swelled with pride as he reached the final stop — the bathroom — on a tour of Berea College's newest student housing.

"The throne!" he declared, displaying a massive, cream-colored composting toilet.

With its state-of-the-art wastewater treatment system, recycled wood cabinets and low-energy fluorescent lighting, Berea's \$10 million "Ecological Village" represents the cutting edge of environmental architecture. And while this small southern Appalachian college still consumes plenty of natural resources, it has spent several years trying to preserve its surroundings by conserving energy and shifting to recycling.

While Berea has gone further than most, it is hardly alone. After decades of inertia, American colleges and universities have begun to recognize that they have lagged behind the corporate world in tackling energy conservation and efficiency, greenhouse gas emissions and trash generation, and many are taking new steps to minimize their environmental "footprint."

From the College of the Atlantic's zero-waste graduation this month in Maine to Ball State University's bio-diesel-powered shuttle fleet in Indiana, schools are moving in ways large and small to cut energy use and carbon dioxide emissions.

They are driven by everything from the rising cost of

See COLLEGES, A8, Col. 1

## INSIDE

### A Tale of Nine Innings

From the best seat to the worst, eight writers descended on RFK Stadium to chronicle a randomly chosen evening of baseball. The home team lost. But Washington won. **THE MAGAZINE**

### Dreaming Big

It had been three years since 625-pound John Keitz sat up; it's been seven since he stood on his feet. But he's working toward his dream of a normal life: one day and one pound at a time. **STYLE, D1**



BY KATHERINE FREY FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

### A Taste of the Islands

Percy "Vola" Francis dances down Georgia Avenue NW during the 13th annual D.C. Caribbean Carnival parade before tens of thousands of spectators. The carnival, which includes food and crafts, continues today. **METRO, C12**

## A Light-as-Air Image Veils Kendel Ehrlich's Political Heft

By MATTHEW MOSK  
Washington Post Staff Writer

Maryland Gov. Robert L. Ehrlich Jr. had just settled into a midweek board meeting when first lady Kendel S. Ehrlich burst into the room with a white-frosted cake in her arms and son Joshua strapped to her chest in a BabyBjorn.

The governor announced that it was Maryland Comptroller William Donald Schaefer's birthday and that the Ehrlichs wanted to surprise him with a rousing rendition of "Happy Birthday." After a few moments of laughter and applause, Kendel Ehrlich gave her husband a June Cleaver wink and then leaned in and kissed his cheek.

"All right, honey," she told the

governor as TV cameras rolled, "Have a good day at work."

Twenty years ago, Kendel Ehrlich was a hard-driving public defender who built a reputation for toughness by striding confidently into the state penitentiary in Jessup to meet clients, ignoring catcalls from two tiers of convicts.

These days, Ehrlich, 43, is cheerfully crisscrossing Maryland as the upbeat antidote to her bare-knuckled husband, who has spent much of his first term trading blows with the state's Democratic establishment and battling the press corps.

She has flashed her dazzling smile at the Miss USA pageant in Baltimore and stood at the gover-

See EHRlich, A14, Col. 1

Today's contents are on A2

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