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## Officials urge staff to donate

By Amy Jennings  
The Daily Iowan

UI fund-raisers challenged staff leaders Wednesday to "talk up" monetary contributions with coworkers, saying participation in the comprehensive fund-raising campaign is critical to improving the quality of education and research.

"The monetary goal for the UI faculty and staff is \$25 million," Steve Sanders of the UI Foundation told members of the Staff Council. "But more importantly, we would like to see 100 percent participation from the faculty and staff in this campaign."

The six-year fund-raiser, now in its third year, moved into the public portion of the campaign in June. The overall goal is to raise \$850 million by its conclusion in 2005.

"In order to encourage outside donors to give, it is important to show that the campaign is supported by the people at home," said Sam Becker, a UI professor emeritus and the campaign's chairman.

Any UI employee donation made between 1999 to 2005, including gifts to specific departments as well as annual and estate gifts, will be counted as a campaign contribution. Sanders said he does not know how much university employees have donated thus far.

Representatives told members that the UI needs funds to attract students, faculty, and staff in the competitive Big Ten market.

"Donors aren't going to give to cover operational costs," Sanders said. "The money will fund value-added things that will make this university better."

A portion of the campaign funds will also directly benefit current staff members. So far, \$500,000 has been allocated specifically for staff-

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Tom Sulentic, a graphic artist from Iowa City, works on the wireless Internet connection in the Tobacco Bowl on Tuesday afternoon.

## The Bowl nets a Web zone

By Tony Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

A downtown shop known for its cigarettes, cigars, and coffee today will unveil a wireless Internet connection allowing patrons to surf the Web 24 hours a day on the Pedestrian Mall.

Two UI alums and Tobacco Bowl owner Tom Connolly will open services for Zoonet.tv — a high-speed Digital Subscriber Line accessible inside the 111 S. Dubuque St. business and up to 150 feet away.

The group will charge users \$20 a month for the connection, which will be accessible through an iMac machine inside the store during business hours and laptops with wireless Internet cards 24 hours a day.

Reggie Morrow and business partner Tom Sulentic stop in the store every morning for coffee before work, and they decided to launch the program after wishing they could check their e-mail while enjoying casual conversation.

"Neither of us smoke, but we love the atmosphere and people," said Sulentic, a graphic artist.

After nine months of ironing out the details, the duo saw an opportunity to usher in the service after subscriber-line prices dropped drastically.

"It's a race to see who can come up with the technology first," Morrow said. "It's going to be a hit because it's the future."

Sulentic, an employee at ZooAchtiv, 113 Wright St., and

Morrow of Solon-based ADPRO Design Group have been installing wireless Internet systems for home and business since the inception of the technology roughly three years ago.

Sulentic hopes the first-of-its-kind joint venture between the two companies will expand to at least six locations in Iowa City and, eventually, Coralville.

"We want to start quickly, and if it proves successful, we will quickly and aggressively go after other locations," he said. "It's not our main source of income, just something fun we want to try."

Sulentic's longtime friend Connolly jumped at the chance to have a wireless network inside his store, hoping it will draw more patrons and pro-

vide a quality service for his customers.

"My customers are going to love it, because so many people already bring laptops in," he said.

The "for profit" project, geared toward Iowa City residents who can't afford to pay \$60 per month for a high-speed hookup, can support 50 users simultaneously.

Compatible Internet cards run from \$50 to \$200, which the two graphic artists will not provide. They will, however, help with technical support over the Internet or in person. The network will support four operating systems including Mac, PC, DOS, and Linux.

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## Victim shares attack story

By Jennifer Sturm  
The Daily Iowan

The victim of an alleged kidnapping and sexual assault admitted that her description of her attacker did not match Alexander Lemus, but she denied having an affair with him during emotional testimony Wednesday morning.

Lemus, 32, was charged on March 24, 2000, with first-degree kidnapping and third-degree sexual abuse nine months after he allegedly forced a girl into a car, drove her to a recycling center, and raped her. Trial began Tuesday, with defense attorneys contending that Lemus and the victim had a consensual sexual relationship.

The victim, whose name the DI has decided not to print, tearfully recounted the June 4, 1999, incident to a jury of 10 men and four women.

She said she was waiting outside McDonald's, where she worked, for a Yellow Cab to take her to her sister's residence when someone pushed a hard object into her back.

The 19-year-old, who was 16 at the time, said a man guided her to a dark, four-door car. She recounted vague details of their ride down Benton Street, passing railroad tracks and traffic lights to the dimly lit City Carton parking lot, where the man parked between two trucks.

"He started rubbing my body and unzipped my pants," she said. "Then he put my seat back and got on top of me."

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## Bugged by termites, the UI turns to creepy-crawly expert

By Mike McWilliams  
The Daily Iowan

In the never-ending battle between man and termite on the UI campus, the termite has a leg up. All six, actually.

That will all change if Bob Setter, armed with six soldiers and a research laboratory, has his way. As the UI entomologist since April 2000, he has studied ways to control termites in the university's buildings with funding from the Indianapolis-based Dow Agro-Sciences pest-management firm.

Setter said the number of termites burrowing into campus buildings could range from 500,000 to 2 million per colony. The exact figure is unknown.

"The further I look, the more I find," he said.

But it's not the magnitude of the 5-millimeter creatures bugging Setter — it's the damage they have inflicted upon campus buildings. Though no concrete estimates exist, officials estimate "hundreds of thousands of dollars" have been spent repairing termite damage since 1988, when the wood-eating insects overtook Seashore Hall.

"Really, I'm not here to eradicate termites," Setter said. "My job focus is to minimize damage on campus."

A map in Setter's office shows more than 30 UI buildings — including Seashore — with reported termite sightings. Colonies have been spotted in or around the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Bowen Science Building, Van Allen Hall, and the old Music Building. They devour bookshelves, wood, cardboard boxes, or anything containing cellulose, Setter said.

He has retrieved mutilated



Kristen Justus/The Daily Iowan

Entomologist Bob Setter holds test tubes filled with limestone and termites on Tuesday. His research helps control the termite problem at the UI.

books and seen window frames ravished by unchecked termite colonies.

"If it happened in the library

or state history archives, once you lose it, you can't replace it,"

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## UI book-center paper protects U.S. documents

By Choyon Manjrekar  
The Daily Iowan

The UI will literally encapsulate the foundation of the United States in a paper-manufacturing project designed to preserve such documents as the Declaration of Independence and Bill of Rights.

Backing paper, made by the UI Center for the Book, will cover the first four pages of the U.S. Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, and a letter by George Washington, providing an opaque background to hold them in place while making them easier to read.

The documents began to deteriorate after moisture seeped into their helium-enclosed cases a decade ago, leading the National Archives and Records Administration to begin monitoring the damage in 1992. Six years later, the agency initiated a program to design new cases for the documents.

"It has been a great honor for us and everyone associated with the project to work on a project of this magnitude," said Tim Barrett, the director of the Center for the Book.

The UI center was given the contract for the project after receiving recognition for its work on preserving rare books and works of art, such as Mozart's original musical manuscripts. Bookmakers used unbleached, textile-

quality cotton with a high rate of integrity (hard-fibered) and low cellulose percentage to create the requisite opaque background and texture government officials wanted, Barrett said.

"We had to construct an oversized paper-making press that could get out 36-inch by 36-inch sheets of paper, which is larger than our normal-sized paper," he said. The center make 100 sheets of the paper were made; only the 36 finest were selected.

Barrett expects the UI's name to appear on a plaque next to the exhibit, which the government is still renovating. The protective paper will be difficult, if not impossible, to see from the display.

"But that doesn't bother us," he said. "We are just proud to be associated with the project."

Other renovation plans not associated with the UI include framing the papers in gold-plated titanium and holding them together with state-of-the-art tempered, anti-reflective glass. Once completed in late 2003, the display will appear in the National Archives and Records Administration building's rotunda in Washington, D.C.

The Center for the Book also provides paper for archival preservation to

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**CITY & STATE**

# Wanted man dies in Iowa wreck

Associated Press

**WATERLOO** — A 41-year-old Illinois man, wanted for questioning in the death of his ex-wife in a Chicago suburb, died Wednesday in a head-on collision in Eastern Iowa. The couple's 6-year-old daughter, a passenger in the SUV, died later at a hospital.

The Chevrolet Blazer driven by John Scherer crossed the center line of the two-lane U.S. Highway 218 approximately 15 miles south of Waterloo, said Naperville, Ill., police.

Scherer, who was not wearing a seat belt, died after

being thrown from the vehicle. His 6-year-old daughter, Rachel Scherer, was wearing a seat belt and had to be removed from the extensively damaged SUV, said Iowa State Patrol Sgt. Rob Hansen. She died at Covenant Medical Center in Waterloo.

The semi driver was not injured.

Naperville police said they were notified by officers from the Benton County Sheriff's Office that they were investigating a crash involving John Scherer.

Authorities had released information to other law

enforcement agencies indicating that they were searching for him after his ex-wife, 40-year-old Sheri Scherer, was found dead in an upstairs bedroom of her Naperville home Tuesday afternoon.

The reports also said their daughter was missing after not attending summer school Tuesday.

The girl lived with Sheri Scherer, but John Scherer had visitation rights, police said.

Sheri Scherer was found with blood on her neck and face, and there were signs of a struggle in the house, police said.

Investigators believe she died Monday night or Tuesday morning from head trauma. Police would not be more specific about the type of weapon used.

An autopsy was scheduled to be held Wednesday.

Officers were called to the home shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday after Sheri Scherer's sister found the front door to the home open and blood in a hallway.

Scherer had not reported to work and was not answering her telephone.

Police said the Scherers had been divorced for about a year and had no history of domestic disturbances.

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## Harkin rails against nuke-waste freeway

### Ganske, Harkin spar over Yucca Mountain plan

By Mike Glover  
Associated Press

**DES MOINES** — Nuclear waste has taken center stage in Iowa's U.S. Senate race with Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin warning against making Iowa "a nuclear-waste highway."

Republican rival Rep. Greg Ganske is taking precisely the opposite view, arguing that moving nuclear waste is essential to getting it out of the state. Ganske argued that the Duane Arnold Energy Center near Palo is getting perilously close to capacity for storing waste.

The plant announced this week that it was building a \$14 million storage system for its waste.

At issue was President Bush's plan to create a central storage facility at Yucca Mountain in the Nevada desert for 77,000 tons of highly radioactive materials. Nevada officials object to the idea.

The Senate gave President Bush the green light on Tuesday to proceed with the Yucca site. The Senate voted 60-39 to override Nevada's veto of the project following action by the House in May. Under a 1982 law, Nevada could have killed the project if Congress hadn't intervened.

Harkin and other critics argue that creating a central storage facility would force the transport of thousands of tons of nuclear waste across the country, and Iowa is located at the crossroads of much of that traffic.

"I say no to making Iowa a nuclear-waste superhighway," Harkin said. "I do not believe it

### I am simply not willing to put Iowa schools, homes, and communities at risk.

— Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa

is in the best interests of Iowans to allow the transportation of thousands of tons of deadly nuclear material over our highways, on aging railroads, and through our communities without a rock-solid assurance it can be done safely."

The waste is currently being stored largely on sites where it was generated, and Ganske opted to take a different perspective. Opposing the Yucca Mountain facility amounts to forcing officials to keep the waste in the state.

"The alarming truth is that more than 165 million people live within 75 miles of these 131 sites," Ganske argued, looking at the national consequences. "Yucca Mountain, on the other hand, is located 100 miles from any major population center."

Harkin argued that Ganske is missing the point. He said creation of the central site would set off a deluge of nuclear-waste transportation as officials across the country empty their waste sites, sending material to Nevada by way of Iowa.

"With the increased threat of terror and the uncertainties about the potential dangers of transporting waste, I am simply not willing to put Iowa schools, homes, and communities at risk," Harkin said.

He argued that Interstates 35 and 80 bisect the state, and both are major arteries for cargo crossing the nation.

## Gross vows to fire DHS' Rasmussen

By Mike Glover  
Associated Press

**DES MOINES** — Republican gubernatorial candidate Doug Gross said Wednesday his first act if he's elected will be to fire Department of Human Services head Jesse Rasmussen.

Gross said the giant agency has been "sorely mismanaged" and he accused Rasmussen of "a litany of bad management decisions."

"It's totally burdened down with red tape and paperwork," said Gross, the managing partner of a Des Moines law and lobbying firm. He said he would seek a new director patterned after former head Charles Palmer, who ran the agency when Gross served as chief of staff for then-Gov. Terry Branstad.

"The bottom line is that the Department of Human Services is basically dysfunctional," Gross said in a conference call with reporters.

Gov. Tom Vilsack's spokesman Joe Householder said Gross likely would turn to political cronies to run all state departments if he's elected.

"If Doug Gross is elected, I'm sure all agency heads will be replaced with the type of corporate lobbyists he's been associated with," Householder said.

The human-services agency, the state's largest, has come under fire for its use of outside consultants. The most intense criticism came after the beating death of a 2-year-old Spirit Lake toddler two years ago. Critics said there were ample warning signs that Shelby Duis was being abused, but social workers did nothing to save her.

Rasmussen has countered that the Legislature has targeted her agency with budget cuts so severe it's impossible to provide even the most basic of services. The agency has gone through one round of reorganization and is set for another because of budget cuts imposed this year.

Gross said far more needs to be done to streamline the agency, and many services could be turned over to private providers, including faith-based institutions.

"It needs to be reorganized, and we need a new director," he said. "We need to reduce the level of middle management and focus on the field workers."

Gross said he would look initially within the state for a new head, launching a nationwide search if necessary. While he used Palmer as a model for the head of the agency, he said he hasn't talked to Palmer about returning to his old job.

That's a sore subject with Gross, because some of his critics argue that Gross would seek to re-create the Branstad administration if elected.

"It's going to take a visionary and a capable leader," said Gross.

He timed his criticism. The National Conference of State Legislatures was in Cedar Rapids on Wednesday, recognizing a local child-protection program that's a public-private partnership.

"It seems ironic that we've got these kinds of good things going on while our Department of Human Services continues to be sorely mismanaged," Gross said. "There's been continued pressure to increase the administrative budget."



Doug Gross  
GOP gubernatorial candidate

## Police charge man with sexual abuse

By Sara Faiwell  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged Wednesday with third-degree sexual abuse for allegedly raping a woman in her bedroom during an incident on June 8.

According to police reports, Sergio Sosa Jr., 24, of 2432 Petsel Place Apt. 9, allegedly abused a woman who was either asleep or passed out because of intoxication. Sosa was allegedly on top of her with his pants off, having sexual intercourse. Her door was locked at the time, and Sosa allegedly held the victim down and covered her mouth so she could not yell for help.

The victim later told police she could not breathe. A friend of the victim found the door locked, heard her yelling for help, and she saw the man leaving the room, police reports said. The victim told the witness that she had been raped.

Police then found Sosa, who allegedly admitted to being in the room at the time.

"It looks pretty cut-and-dried from here because he made some admissions," said Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Brotherton.

Alcohol is the No. 1 weapon used by offenders to take advantage of their victims in sexual assaults, said Elizabeth Swift, the director of the Washington County Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

"Iowa City isn't any different from any other place in the country," she said. "It is usually the perpetrator who is using alcohol against the victim."

Third-degree sexual abuse is a Class C felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

According to police documents, 17 counts of forcible rape were reported in Iowa City in 2001, from 26 in 2000. Records for 2002 were not available.

Sosa could not be reached for comment.

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**POLICE LOG**

Shaun Robert Sweeting, 19, of 1102 Village Farm Court, was charged Wednesday with possession of stolen items. According to police reports, Sweeting allegedly had more than \$1,490 worth of items in his vehicle, including an Alpine radio and portable Sony CD player. The items were reported stolen Sunday, when Sweeting was arrested for allegedly possessing burglary tools, police said.

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# Senate OKs tougher law on corporate fraud

By David S. Hilzenrath and Helen Dewar  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Spurred by a surge of corporate scandals, the Senate Wednesday voted without opposition to give prosecutors new weapons against corporate fraud.

The votes showed how determined politicians of both parties have become to make a stand against the accounting deceptions and insider dealings that have enriched corporate chiefs while costing investors billions of dollars and wiping out thousands of jobs.

In one unanimous vote after another, senators added new penalties for corporate violators — including 10-year jail

terms for securities fraud — to an accounting-oversight bill that is moving toward passage, possibly by the end of the week.

On a variety of fronts, the Senate went beyond the proposals President Bush advocated Tuesday in a speech on Wall Street.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., denounced executives who wreck their companies and “walk away scot-free,” comforted by millions of dollars in compensation.

“The comfort might be a little bit less if, instead of a very large mansion, they’re in a 12-by-12 cell behind steel doors,” he said.

Though the Senate bill, sponsored by Banking Com-

mittee Chairman Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., continued to gather momentum, some of its opponents are eager to move it to a House-Senate conference, where it could be altered substantially. Working in private, negotiators from the two chambers would be responsible for reconciling the Senate bill with a more limited measure approved by the House.

“The ultimate test of it will be when this goes to a conference committee,” White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Wednesday. “There are some real differences, but these are all bridgeable, in the president’s opinion.”

Treasury Secretary Paul O’Neill Wednesday expressed

opposition to a centerpiece of the Senate’s accounting bill, a proposed oversight board with the power to enforce professional standards and bar accountants from auditing companies listed on the stock markets.

Meanwhile, Senate Democrats criticized Bush for focusing mainly on stricter enforcement of existing laws rather than systemic reforms.

The Senate votes Wednesday did incorporate key Bush proposals, including one that would allow the Securities and Exchange Commission to bar violators from serving as officers or directors of publicly traded companies. Currently, the agency must ask a court to mete out that punishment.

Sarbanes’ bill would have left the power to the courts while making it easier for the SEC to persuade the courts.

The Senate also voted to increase penalties under some existing laws — for example, to double maximum prison sentences for mail and wire fraud from five to 10 years, as Bush proposed, and boost from one year to 10 years the maximum prison sentences for fraud violations under the law that governs employees’ retirement plans.

But, first, the Senate voted 97 to 0 in favor of a broader amendment sponsored by Leahy.

It would make defrauding shareholders of public companies a distinct crime punishable by up to 10 years in prison. In prosecuting securities fraud

now, the government frequently resorts to the laws against mail and wire fraud.

The legislation would prohibit companies from firing or otherwise retaliating against employees who assist government investigators, extend the period during which investors could file private lawsuits to recoup money lost to securities fraud, and make it harder for violators to shield their wealth from investor lawsuits.

“The deterioration of the checks and balances that safeguard America against corporate abuses must be reversed,” said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. “Unless somebody responsible goes to jail for a significant amount of time, I’m not sure these people are going to get the message.”

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

## Black teen sues officers for assault

By Eugene Tong  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A black teenager who was slammed onto a car and punched by a white policeman during a videotaped arrest sued the city of Inglewood, four of its officers, Los Angeles County, and three sheriff’s deputies Wednesday.

The federal lawsuit seeks unspecified damages and alleges misconduct and violations of constitutional rights.

“We believe this is a seven-figure case,” said his attorney John Sweeney.

The Inglewood Police Department and the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department said they had no comment.

Various law-enforcement agencies have opened investigations into the arrest, and dozens of angry protesters descended on Inglewood City Hall on Tuesday, demanding an end to police brutality and the ouster of Officer Jeremy Morse.

Inglewood Mayor Roosevelt Dorn said the officer should be fired and charged with assault.

“I will not under any circumstances tolerate the type of conduct I observed in the videotape,” Dorn said Tuesday. “In my opinion, the district attorney’s office should act.”

Rep. Maxine Waters sent a letter to Attorney General John Ashcroft demanding an investigation and charging that the officer’s treatment of the teenager, Donovan Jackson, was racially motivated.

Ashcroft said in a statement Wednesday that he was troubled



Inglewood police officers are shown, in this image taken from a video, holding a handcuffed 16-year-old boy against a squad car on July 6 in Inglewood, Calif. The police officer who was videotaped pushing the boy onto the back of a car and then striking him during an arrest has been relieved of duty.

by the tape. “The events caught on videotape ... last weekend trouble me greatly, because they raise clear questions about whether that law-enforcement mission was being served properly in Inglewood,” he said.

The FBI said it has opened a civil-rights investigation. The Inglewood Police Department, the Los Angeles County sheriff, and district attorney also are investigating.

Morse, a three-year veteran who was put on leave Monday with pay, could not be reached for comment. Calls to the president of the Inglewood Police Officers Association were not immediately returned.

The incident happened during a traffic stop on July 6 near the Los Angeles airport.

A tourist’s videotape showed Morse hoisting a handcuffed Jackson to his feet, slamming his body onto a car, then punch-

ing him in the face. Two other officers appear to intervene, with at least one trying to pull away the first officer’s arm.

Police and sheriff’s officials said the teen lunged at deputies and was combative, while the boy’s father, the driver of the car that was stopped, said his son cooperated and Morse attacked without being provoked. The family’s lawyer, Joe Hopkins, said the teen is developmentally disabled with no arrest record.

## House passes law to give pilots guns

By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldívar  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Airline pilots would be allowed to defend the cockpit against terrorist attack with semi-automatic pistols under legislation passed overwhelmingly by the House on Wednesday.

But prospects that the bill will become law remained uncertain because of opposition from the airline industry, concerns at the Transportation Department, and skepticism in the Senate.

The House vote was 310-113, but in the Senate, Commerce Committee Chairman Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., remains steadfastly opposed, said his spokesman, Andy Davis.

“Where this goes from here is hard to tell,” Davis said. “The White House doesn’t support it. The Transportation Department doesn’t support it.”

During Wednesday’s House debate, lawmakers rejected a compromise that would have limited the program to 1,400 volunteer “federal flight-deck officers” over a two-year test period. Instead, by a vote of 250-175, they approved an amendment by Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., to make the program permanent and open it to any pilot volunteer qualified to undergo training.

The House vote was a clear victory for pilots’ unions, which lobbied hard for legislation that would allow their members to carry guns. That military jets

can now bring down hijacked civilian airliners proved to be a convincing argument for arming pilots.

“Today, armed F-16s are prepared to shoot down any commercial jet that is hijacked by terrorists,” said House Transportation Committee Chairman Don Young, R-Alaska. “Under these new circumstances, we must allow trained and qualified pilots to serve as the last line of defense.”

But the airlines fear that giving pilots guns could lead to accidental shootings and lawsuits from passengers. The flight attendants’ union also opposes arming pilots, worried that its members could become unintended victims in a shootout.

Some airlines are advocating stun guns as an alternative to bullets. United Airlines has purchased more than 1,300 of the nonlethal devices and has begun training its pilots. But the Transportation Security Administration and the Federal Aviation Administration do not appear to be close to a decision on whether to permit their use.

Immediately after the Sept. 11 attacks, the government and the airlines took steps to reinforce cockpit doors. Temporary metal bars were quickly installed, and now the flimsy doors themselves are being replaced with ones that can withstand bullets. Strict procedures were instituted for opening and closing the cockpit doors.

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### NATION BRIEF

#### Panels chip away at Bush’s security plans

WASHINGTON — President Bush’s plan to create a Homeland Security Department came under sharp congressional criticism Wednesday, with some House committees voting to prevent key agencies from moving into the new department.

The votes were non-binding, however, and may be overridden by a powerful special committee that opens hearings today on Bush’s plan, considered the biggest overhaul of the executive branch in 50 years. While leaders of both parties predicted Congress will approve some version of Bush’s plan this fall, several senior legislators indicated they plan to leave their marks on it.

The House Judiciary Committee Wednesday voted against Bush’s proposal to put the Secret Service in the new department, instead recommending that it go into the Justice Department. The panel also voted in favor of splitting the Immigration and

Naturalization Service, which Bush wants to send intact to the new Homeland agency. And it rebuffed his proposal to transfer the independent Federal Emergency Management Agency to the new department.

The Judiciary and International Relations committees also voted to require that applications for visas that let millions of foreigners enter the United States each year be screened for terrorist threats by the Homeland Security Department.

The House Armed Services Committee recommended its own changes, one of which was to refuse the transfer of intelligence analysts at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory — who specialize in chemical, biological, and radiological issues — to the new department. Meanwhile, two senior House Democrats sent Bush a 44-page letter objecting to the new agency’s potential costs and asking whether it should be involved in non-security duties such as oil spill cleanups.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Separation of school and state

Does every pledge of allegiance establish a religion — the worship of government?

In the 1930s, Nazi German law required everyone to pledge allegiance, similar to many U.S. laws that have tried to require school children to recite the pledge. Jehovah's Witnesses believed that people who enjoy reciting government pledges are people who worship government.

Jehovah's Witnesses were officially banned for refusing to join the raised palm salute to Nazi flags in schools and at public events. Many of the German Witnesses were imprisoned in concentration camps.

In the 1940s, before the phrase "under God" was added to the U.S. Pledge of Allegiance, Jehovah's Witnesses refused to recite the pledge in school on the grounds that it constituted worship of government. They hoped for a different response than they had encountered in Nazi Germany. In 1940, in *Minersville School Board v. Gobitis*, the Supreme Court ruled that a school district could expel children for refusing to salute the flag. Three years later (1943), in *West Virginia*

*Board of Education v. Barnette*, the Supreme Court reversed itself and decided that school children may not be forced to stand and salute the flag.

The original salute to the U.S. flag was the same as the Nazi salute. "Nazi" was an abbreviation of "National Socialist Worker's Party of Germany," and the members advocated nationalizing the economy. After the Nazis demonstrated full-blown socialism, the U.S. flag salute changed to the modern hand over the heart.

Libertarians like to say they oppose "the cult of the omnipotent state." There are many parallels between the legal arguments made by Jehovah's Witnesses and the libertarian catch phrase.

As libertarians say: The separation of school and state is as important as the separation of church and state. One admirable result of the *Gobitis* case and every Supreme Court case regarding government schools is that many people remove their children from government schools. And that is the real solution to the pledge debate and all other issues: reduce government and remove government from education.

Rex Curry  
attorney at law  
Tampa, Fla., resident

### Worshipping the almighty dollar

America pays lip service to our Creator with the words "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. In reality, we are "one nation, under Capitalism," where the love of money — greed — is the root of all evil.

We are a nation divided into haves and have-nots, and the gulf between the two grows wider each passing day. Unless individuals, corporations, and Wall Street begin to take the greed out of capitalism, America and free enterprise will, in the long run, fail morally and spiritually. No matter how many times we utter the words "God Bless America" and "one nation, under God," they will be meaningless and unfruitful coming from the lips of those of us who love money more than we love God. Will President Bush and the Congress ever declare war against the evil greed within that threatens our nation's present well-being and future survival? The greed problem was with us long before the events of Sept. 11.

Paul L. Whiteley Sr.  
Louisville, Ky., resident

## Editorial

# The dangers of unchecked growth

Today is World Population Day, dedicated to educating the world about the dangers of overpopulation. For most of us Americans, we are too busy worrying about the next terrorist attack to ponder long-term birth rates, but sometime today, every one of us should sit down and try to imagine what the world will be like as the population continues to climb towards the double-digit billion mark.

Clearly, the effects of overpopulation might not be the most immediate threat, but if we take steps now, we can easily prevent a crowded, horrific future.

The problems caused by overpopulation are already somewhat visible. Ecologically, our planet is suffering. Forests have been burned in order to create farmland. Rivers have been poisoned and polluted as haphazardly planned cities have metastasized across the landscape. Entire species and ecosystems have disappeared as their habitats were destroyed to make room for the burgeoning population.

The social and political ramifications are also beginning to show. For example, in China, the government decided in 1979 to begin regulating reproduction. China's infamous one-child policy has garnered international criticism for its blatant violation of human and women's rights. However, if worldwide population growth continues, similar draconian laws may begin to appear in other countries around the world. These laws are poorly planned, poorly executed solutions that would be unnecessary if the main problem, population growth, were countered before it became extreme.

What causes population growth? Why does the United States have such a slow rate of growth while Africa's population continues to explode? It is clear that there exists an inverse relation between growth rates and economic development, but the roots of the disparity run deeper. Women in industrialized nations such as the United States have access to contraceptives, family planning, and education regarding reproduction.

By contrast, women in undeveloped nations are often com-

pletely ignorant regarding reproduction and end up living in a cycle of reproductive slavery. They simply do not have the ability to choose when to have children. If given the opportunity, people in these developing countries would stem the tide of their explosive populations, but it is simply out of their control.

The United States, with its rich, slowly growing population, cannot afford to wait this one out. There are simple, inexpensive steps it can take now to prevent the terrible ecological, social, and political problems associated with overpopulation.

By committing, economically and politically, to domestic and foreign family-planning programs, the United States can help give women the choices they need in order to control reproduction. The alternative for Americans is to close their eyes to the problem and hope it goes away. However, when 2050 rolls around and there are roughly 10 billion people crammed onto this planet, it will be much harder to ignore.



# When used defensively, guns save lives

The events at the Los Angeles airport on July 5 should provide lessons to anyone interested in making Americans safer. First, real threats to our safety exist in seemingly secure areas. Second, armed self-defense is an important safeguard for our security.

In case you missed it, last week a gunman entered LAX and attempted to gun down people at Israel's El Al ticket counter. He succeeded in killing two. However, before he could murder more, an armed El Al guard shot and killed the terrorist.

If you have ever been to LAX, you know it is a busy airport. If undefended by the El Al guard, one can only speculate how high the death count might have been. It would not take great skill for anyone with any sort of weapon to kill many people. On July 5, a private person saved countless lives.

Also, if you have paid attention to the current state of airport security, you know

that it is vastly increased. This is particularly true at America's larger airports, such as LAX. Although I have not seen many at the Eastern Iowa Airport lately, many airports have military guards with M-16s.

However, it was not an air marshal nor a National Guardsman, not even a police officer, who stopped the murderer at LAX. It was an El Al guard. If California were like one of the majority of states that allows people to carry concealed weapons, things might have been different. An armed citizen might have responded more quickly. This gunman might not have even qualified for the title "murderer."

Allowing people to carry guns would have tremendous benefits beyond securing our nation's airports and fighting terrorism. A study by Yale researcher John Lott suggests that extending liberal concealed-carry laws throughout the United States would have a tremen-



James Eaves-Johnson

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dous effect on violent crime. Thousands of murders, rapes, and robberies could be prevented if people were merely allowed to stop relying on the police for their sole source of protection.

Recently, one of my fellow law students suggested to me that more guns and more people carrying them would just lead to more accidents. He thought the opportunities for defensive use would be low. However, this does not appear to be the case. Although gun ownership and carry permits have become

more common, accident rates have been falling for decades. Additionally, the data, which showed a tremendous drop in crime from liberal concealed-carry laws, show a statistically insignificant effect on accidents and suicides.

As for how common defensive firearm use might be, the data is overwhelming. The vast majority of studies puts the frequency of defensive gun use at between 700,000 and 3.6 million per year. The reason we do not hear about it more often is that 98 percent of the time when a gun is used defensively, the victim merely brandishes the weapon. Rarely do events like those at LAX happen where the victim actually has to kill the perpetrator.

Even so, we cannot blame people for having a skewed view of the defensive uses of guns. This was one of those rare stories in which defensive gun use makes front pages because of the events surrounding the use. Even when the perpetrator is shot, the story usually only makes it into the back pages.

Of course, when a shot is never even fired, the event rarely finds its way into a police report, let alone a newspaper. Tragedy averted just does not seem to be newsworthy. On the other hand, the rare accident, suicide, or crime committed with a gun is always newsworthy. The stories are often filled with drama and action. These stories improve readership and

draw people's interest.

Moreover, accidents with guns are far more dramatic than similar household accidents. Kids under 5 are approximately 10 times as likely to drown in a pool than they are to be accidentally shot. This is true even though guns are in approximately 10 times as many households as are pools. When a kid drowns, it's sad and might make the news. When a kid is shot, it is always newsworthy. For whatever reason, it is the gun accidents that make the news consistently; the kids who die in a pool accident are sadly forgotten.

Events in which defensive gun use saves lives are rarely in the news, but not in real life. When we see defensive use as in Los Angeles, we should remember that the lives saved there are but a small portion of the lives saved by people with guns.

James Eaves-Johnson is a *DI* columnist.

## On the Spot

### What is the best way to prevent overpopulation?



"Family planning and making the size of farms smaller."

Pete Thurman  
Iowa City resident



"Birth control methods when engaging in sexual activity."

Hillary Ruben  
UI junior



"Educate people about their population control options."

Leah Gehlsen  
UI senior



"Wear a condom or don't have sex."

Kosta Antonopoulos  
UI junior



"Don't consume as much so our children can have a better future."

Nadire Gulcin Aydin  
UI graduate student

# Arts & entertainment

## Beyond the event horizon Out in the garage, having fun

By Tracy Nemitz  
The Daily Iowan

Physics and complicated mathematics have never been my strong suit. This was made abundantly clear a few semesters ago when I stumbled dumbfounded out of my first lecture of what is considered one of the elementary physics classes at the UI. I was bombarded with deceptively complicated equations, variables, and forces. No amount of encouragement from classmates or tutelage from TAs could pull me out of the chaos  $E=mc^2$  created.

It wasn't that I didn't understand the theories modern physics is based on. On the contrary, I became fascinated with the reasoning and rational of the scientists I studied. Time-space theories and people's understanding of energy continue to intrigue me. This being the case, Stephen W. Hawking's newest book, *The Theory of Everything*, seemed like it would be a great read.

A professor of mathematics at Cambridge University and world-renowned theoretical physicist, Hawking has spent a great deal of his life researching the history and properties of our universe.

The *Theory of Everything* is composed of seven of his lectures beginning with ideas from such philosophical heavyweights as Aristotle, Ptolemy, and Copernicus. The text progresses into a commentary on modern-day theories about the Big Bang, black holes, space-time, and other activities of the universe.

The *Theory of Everything* concludes with Hawking's projections and hypotheses on where physics may go in the future. He explores his hope that modern-day theories, which he describes

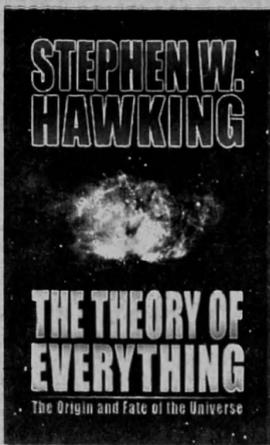
as "partial," will become unified and universally applicable. According to Hawking, this achievement would be "the ultimate triumph of human reason."

Many have hailed him as a teacher able to boil down the complicated nature of physics into clear and understandable terms. For the first chapter of *The Theory of Everything*, I agree. I was able to follow him without the slightest bit of difficulty. His translation of hundreds of years of hotly debated and ever-evolving theory into a relatively short chapter was both easy and entertaining to read. Hawking kept his language simple enough so that the average reader could understand ideas but not so simple that it becomes condescending or boring.

Shortly after beginning the second chapter, though, I felt as if I was back in Van Allen, being crushed by gravitational and frictional forces from every side. Hawking's launch into modern-day theory is clouded, to say the least. He does not include mathematical equations in his book, but that does not make the prose any easier to sift through.

Many concepts and terms are thrown out to the readers without adequate explanation. Collapsing stars, singularity theorem, and particles versus antiparticles are a few of many ideas that are integral to understanding his summations and ideas. Yet he fails to clearly explain the properties, importance, and application of these ideas.

Throughout the book, Hawking either assumes that the reader will understand without any explanation or, if he does deem explanation necessary, he inserts an inadequate definition or digression into an analogy that flat-out fails in guiding



readers towards comprehension. Without getting a grasp on the basics of modern physics, comprehending Hawking's resulting hypotheses and commentary is an impossibility.

As I see it, there are two people likely to pick up *The Theory of Everything*. First are physics buffs who recognize Hawking's name and want to hear more from this respected scientist. For these people, this book with all its digressions and lack of actual numbers and equations will likely be too elementary to hold their interest.

The other group consists of people such as myself, people with limited knowledge of physics, hoping to gain even the smallest foothold on theories and ideas of how the universe works. I don't question Hawking's overwhelming intelligence or expertise in this area. Yet *The Theory of Everything* catapulted me in the opposite direction, putting understanding as out of reach as an exit from a black hole.

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*FLYIN' WEST*, by PEARL CLEAGE, will be performed today at 8 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre. Tickets are \$17, \$13 for senior citizens, and \$9 for UI students and youth.

By David Bauder  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pelle Almquist never could understand the connection between loud guitars and being miserable.

You're up on a stage jumping around, making a loud noise with women gazing adoringly at you. What's not to like?

"It's just such a naturally exciting and fun thing," said Almquist, the lead singer of the Swedish rock band the Hives.

Acts such as the Hives, White Stripes, the Strokes, and the Vines are leading a new vanguard with a raw, adrenalized sound best described as garage rock.

And after a decade dominated by dense, morose grunge, the angry rants of Limp Bizkit and its sound-alikes, rock 'n' roll is remembering to have fun again.

The Hives, a punk quintet whose best song is "Hate to Say I Told You So," has sold nearly 100,000 copies of its latest CD and just completed a sold-out club tour of the United States.

The Detroit-based White Stripes is a two-piece with just guitar and drums, and its blues roots are close to the surface. The duo's third album, *White Blood Cells*, has sold 271,000 copies.

The Strokes has the biggest hit — it has sold 500,000 discs. It has revived a sleepy New York rock scene with music reminiscent of the city's punk movement 25 years ago, and the group will headline a Radio City Music Hall concert later this summer with the White Stripes.

Capitol Records has high hopes for the Vines, a band of Australians who relocated to Los Angeles.

"A lot of these songs are just exhilarating, maybe because of their brevity," said Little Steven Van Zandt, guitarist for Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band and host of a new garage-rock radio show. "There was a certain



Warner Bros. Records/Associated Press

Pelle Almquist, the lead singer for the Swedish rock band the Hives, performs at the Virgin Megastore on Sunset Boulevard in Los Angeles on May 27 with Dr. Matt Destruction, left, on bass and Chris Dangerous on drums.

excitement that had been gone, there's no question about it."

Van Zandt's show, "Little Steven's Underground Garage," started broadcasting on 23 stations in April. Now it's on 56.

His motivation was to play some of his favorite songs, which he never hears on the radio. To him, the show's success indicates that fans have a hunger for more than the usual fare.

"The choices we have been left with in the mainstream are heavy metal, rap, and pop," he said. "There's nothing wrong with that. But the lack of choices, the lack of opportunity for the young generation to be turned on to all these other cool things — that needs to be corrected. That's just not right."

Many radio programmers blanched when Van Zandt showed them a playlist filled with unfamiliar such names as the Greenhornes, the Shazam, Mooney Suzuki, and the Swingin' Neck Breakers.

"I said, 'Don't look at it, listen to it,'" he said. "I think any fears they had went away."

The Hives and White Stripes have some odd similarities besides their music.

Both hail from areas not considered rock 'n' roll hotbeds. Detroit is better known for soul and rap. Most Americans' knowledge of Swedish music begins and ends with ABBA.

Both have unusual dress codes. The White Stripes members dress strictly in red and white, while all five Hives guys dress alike onstage. Lately, they've been wearing ascots.

Both have an air of personal mystery about them. The Hives was supposedly put together by someone whose very existence has been questioned. Meg and Jack White of the White Stripes insist they are brothers and sister, but a magazine turned up records indicating they were a married couple, now divorced.

Both share a warped sense of humor. "We are your new government," Almquist announced to a Washington, D.C., audience recently. The White Stripes couple once introduced themselves as the "new Carpenters."

### ARTS BRIEFS

#### Ten Grand, Burn Disco Burn will perform at Green Room

Giving Iowa City the old one-two punch, the Green Room follows Wednesday night's Duvall performance with a thrashing threesome of local emo outfits.

Still standing after their tug of war with keyboard colossus Page McConnell over rights to a band name, the group that was once the Vida Blue, now Ten Grand, is among the bands set to tear the house down beginning at 9 p.m. Burn Disco Burn and Faultlines will join it. Burn Disco Burn won a lot of local attention for being one among a handful of local bands competing in the finals of the last year's DUKRUI Local Band Contest. The show also marks the beginning of a three-week tour by the Faultlines that will stretch across much of the South, Midwest, and East Coast.

Given the bands' reputations for stirring crowds into a tempest of sweaty, colliding bodies, don't forget to bring kneepads, safety goggles, and an extra set of vocal chords because tonight's bound to be a wet 'n' wild good time.

— by Dave Strackany

#### Sharon Osbourne released from hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sharon Osbourne, wife of British heavy metal icon Ozzy Osbourne and co-star of the MTV reality series "The Osbournes," has been released after undergoing surgery for colon cancer.

Osbourne, 50, who manages her husband's career, was "in good spirits and doing well," family spokeswoman Lisa Vega said Tuesday. The surgery took place last week at an undisclosed Los Angeles-area hospital.

The disease was in its early stages, Vega said, and doctors expect a full recovery. She did not say when Osbourne was released.

Because of the surgery, the first two dates of Ozzy Osbourne's summer music tour — in Bristol, Va., and Pittsburgh — were postponed. With his wife out of the hospital, Osbourne planned to resume the Ozzfest 2002 tour Wednesday night in Scranton, Pa., Vega said.

"The Osbournes," the highest-rated program in MTV's history, chronicles the unorthodox home life of Ozzy, Sharon, and two of their three children — 17-year-old daughter Kelly and 16-year-old son Jack.

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# UI expert sets his sights on termites

**TERMITES**

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he said, holding up a thesis half-eaten by termites.

In addition to monitoring termites, Setter and his staff are studying how to prevent the common pests from gaining entrance to buildings. It only takes a small hole or crack in a foundation for a colony to infest and devastate a building's interior, he said.

During the construction and renovation of university facilities, Setter said, a barrier surrounding the buildings' foundations could drastically limit entry points. Crushed limestone has proven to be the best barrier so far.

"The [limestone] pieces are too big for the termites to pick up with their mandibles, and the spaces between the pieces are too small," Setter said.

In addition, he said, 1,400 termite traps sit in the ground throughout campus, baited with a chemical that kills worker termites, which are responsible for feeding the rest of the colony.

This method is less intrusive

and more cost-effective than using gallons of insecticides — the conventional method — which don't always kill the entire colony, Setter said.

By January 2003, Setter said he hopes to initiate a termite-genetics program to study the movement and number of Iowa City colonies over time. No one has studied local populations to such an extent before, he said.

"It's very important to know how many colonies you're dealing with when baiting because you have to bait each colony," he said. "The whole campus is a research site."

John De Brie, the director of operations and maintenance for the Facilities Services Group, who witnessed the Seashore infestation, said he has noticed positive results from Setter's work.

"We spent \$25,000 pumping chemicals and drilling holes in and around Seashore 14 years ago, and it didn't do any good," he said. "Now, we're working close to controlling them."

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Sara Langworthy and Lynn Amlie of the Center for the Book pull a sheet of cotton paper through the center's special press.

# UI paper saves U.S. documents

**CENTER**

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organizations such as the Library of Congress. The center sells paper on the open market, but most funding comes from state appropriations, Barrett said.

"We have attended symposiums in Washington and given presentations about our

paper," said Lynn Amlie, who headed the project.

The center consists of a group of faculty, students, and book specialists who research and practice arts related to bookmaking, such as book history, preservation, manufacturing, and distribution.

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# UI staff members urged to donate \$

**STAFF COUNCIL**

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development programs that reward employees for excellent work, said campaign director Della McGrath.

Staff Council members appeared enthusiastic about the fund-raising campaign, and many have already contributed money, said Staff Council President David Martin.

"The amount donated isn't as important as the idea of participating to make the UI better," he said.

Ambitious tactics have yielded success; the university generated \$530 million in the first three years of the campaign. Officials are so optimistic, they increased the target amount

by \$100 million to total a goal of \$850 million by 2005.

Staff Council Vice President Charles Eastham expressed concerns that generating such a large amount of private donations may perpetuate the university's budget problems by leading state legislators to believe that the institution doesn't need state funds.

"In order to remain competitive in our market, the UI needs to be successful in this campaign and probably another," Sanders said.

The campus comprehensive campaign will hold its official kickoff on Oct. 9 in the IMU.

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# Rape victim denies having had affair

**LEMUS**

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Pool Photo by Miranda Meyer/Iowa City Gazette

Alexander Lemus appeared in Johnson County District Court Wednesday on charges of first-degree kidnapping and third-degree sexual abuse.

The victim said she was too scared to look at the man, but glimpsed at him to see he was wearing a black-hooded sweat jacket. The man seemed taller than she was and had white hands with protruding blue veins. She said the assault lasted five to seven minutes.

"He asked me if I enjoyed it and if it felt good," she said. "I didn't answer. I was crying."

The man allegedly told her to get out of the car, and she walked for 30 minutes to her grandmother's apartment on Mormon Trek Boulevard. The family then called police at approximately 11:20 p.m.

Defense attorney Davis Foster asked if the two had cultivated a sexual relationship as co-workers at McDonald's. The victim, soft-spoken during her testimony, said no.

Foster asked her to re-describe the man who allegedly

assaulted her. She agreed that Lemus, a native of El Salvador, was shorter, stocky, and had facial hair, all of which contradict her description of a tall, clean-shaven white male.

During a mid-morning recess, Lemus appeared in good spirits despite the victim's potentially damaging testimony. He talked to his attorneys, making broad gestures and laughing.

After the recess, the victim's sister took the stand, saying at some point the girl claimed her attacker was Puerto Rican.

There was no discussion of how the investigation led to Lemus, only that his DNA matched semen found on the victim.

When the court returned from lunch, Iowa City police Detective David Gonzalez took the stand. Gonzalez, who headed the rape investigation, admitted that the victim's original description of her assailant did not match Lemus.

"Of all the evidence, nothing matches Alexander Lemus except the semen," Foster said.

Foster then suggested that police misled Lemus by telling him medical tests had matched his DNA to fluids found on the victim, when in fact the test results had not yet returned. Lemus denied having any contact with the victim in police interviews until he was told his DNA had been matched to the fluids, Foster said.

Gonzalez denied that the police had intentionally lied, but he conceded that some details in transcripts, such as semen being found inside the victim, were not true.

At day's end, Lemus maintained a smile and happily shook his lawyer's hand.

DI reporter Peter Rugg contributed to this report  
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# Georgia sheriff guilty

By Manuel Roig-Franzia  
Washington Post

ALBANY, Ga. — Sidney Dorsey, the swaggering and pugnacious former sheriff of Georgia's second-largest county, was convicted Wednesday of ordering the ambush killing of the man who defeated him in a fiercely contested 2000 election.

Dorsey blinked twice but betrayed no emotion as he glanced down at the verdict form that declared him guilty in the killing of his political nemesis, Derwin Brown, who was murdered three days before being inaugurated as sheriff of DeKalb County.

A few feet behind Dorsey, Brown's widow, Phyllis, shook uncontrollably and collapsed into the arms of her son, Robert, 20. She clutched at his thick brown curls as DeKalb County District Attorney J. Tom Morgan methodically worked through the verdict form, announcing guilty verdicts on the murder charge and 11 racketeering and theft charges related to Dorsey's practice of ordering his deputies to work for his private security firm and run errands for his family on county time.

As the courtroom cleared, Morgan sobbed and hugged Phyllis Brown over the courtroom railing. A lone juror —



The Albany Herald, Travis Hatfield/Associated Press  
**Former DeKalb County (Ga.) Sheriff Sidney Dorsey, right, listens to his attorneys Brian Steel, left, and Don Samuel, center, after he was convicted Wednesday of plotting the murder of his successor, who was gunned down just days before taking office.**

Willie Hayes, a probation supervisor — strode over to Brown's family and hugged them, one by one. The gesture brought a brief, awed silence to the center of the courtroom.

"He played God. You can't play God," Hayes said of Dorsey, who was the fourth DeKalb sheriff to be indicted in the last quarter-century.

"Yes, he did," said Brown's sister, Renee Brown, 43.

Hayes told the Brown family that he had prayed in the tense jury room before two

holdout jurors changed their minds late Wednesday and broke a three-day deadlock by voting to convict Dorsey of murder.

The verdict capped a startling case. Derwin Brown was hit with 12 bullets on the chilly night of Dec. 15, 2000, as he walked up his driveway in DeKalb County, a suburb of Atlanta. It was his wife's birthday, and he carried a dozen roses. She testified that she knew Derwin Brown "was gone" when she looked into his eyes.

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

# Oldest skull of prehuman found

By Guy Gugliotta  
Washington Post

Anthropologists working in the bleak desert of northern Chad have unearthed the 7-million-year-old skull of the oldest human ancestor yet found, offering the first opportunity to study a human fossil from the remote slice of time when humans and apes diverged from a common ancestor.

Scientists hailed the discovery — a nearly complete skull, two lower jaw fragments and three teeth — as a major breakthrough in the study of human prehistory, introducing researchers to a new region of Africa and a time period about which virtually nothing was known.

"It takes us into another world, of creatures that include the common ancestor, the ancestral human and the ancestral chimp," George Washington University paleobiologist Bernard Wood said. "It is a world of creatures we are unfamiliar with."

Scientists said the newly discovered skull probably belonged to an adult male with a chimpanzee-sized brain, heavy brow ridges, and a relatively flat, humanlike face. He may have walked upright on two legs, and he lived in what one researcher described as an animal-rich, Garden of Eden-like setting of grassy lowland, forest, rivers, and lakes.

Everything scientists know about human evolution is based on a relatively small number of fossilized bones that have been unearthed over many decades of searching. The new discovery pushed the fossil record backward for the third time in the past two years, moving scientists ever closer to a dimly understood moment somewhere between 5 million and 10 million years ago, when humans and chimpanzees diverged from a common ancestor.

These earliest humans — represented by a smattering of skulls, bones and bone fragments — dotted the African landscape until distinctly human species arose approximately 2 million years ago. Modern humans are only about 100,000 years old.

The latest discovery was made in Chad's Djurab Desert by a 40-member multinational team of scientists led by French paleoanthropologist Michel Brunet. Results were reported in today's issue of the scientific journal *Nature*.

The team dubbed the new fossil *Sahelanthropus tchadensis*, referring to the northern Sahel region of Chad where it was found, and, with the blessing of the Chadian government, also decided to call the fossil Toumai, a Goran-language name given to babies born just before the dry season. It means "hope of life."

LA Times/Washington Post News Service/IT's

# Huge settlement in Giuliani's divorce

By Samuel Maull  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Donna Hanover reached an out-of-court divorce settlement Wednesday, avoiding a public conclusion to their bitter separation after two decades of marriage.

The settlement was accepted by the court the day the case was scheduled to go to trial. Supreme Court Justice Judith Gische had granted attorneys for the two an extension to complete details of the settlement worked out in an all-night negotiating session.

"I hope the very, very best for Donna and her future. We have two children. I want everything to work out the very best for them," Giuliani said outside court.

Hanover lawyer Helene Brezinsky told Gische, "We have been able to settle this matter. The agreement has been signed."

Giuliani attorney Raul Felder said, "Sometimes a birth takes a long time, but it gets done."

Brezinsky said the settlement called for Giuliani to pay Hanover "more than \$6.8 million plus all of her litigation expenses and legal fees."

That amount is Hanover's share of equitable distribution from the marital estate and is separate from child support and other assets, Brezinsky said. She said Hanover will have custody of the children — Andrew, 16, and Caroline, 12 — and decision-making authority regarding them.

"This was a spectacular win for Donna and the children," Brezinsky said.

Other divorce lawyers agreed. Suzanne Kimberly Bracker called the agreement "an outrageously good deal for Donna. She never would have gotten this much money had she gone to trial."

The marriage began falling apart during Giuliani's first term as mayor.

Giuliani, 58, had filed for divorce in October 2000, accusing Hanover, a television personality and sometime actress, of cruel and inhuman treat-

ment. Hanover, in her own filing last month, blamed the ex-mayor's "open and notorious adultery" for the split.

Giuliani has acknowledged having a romance with Judith Nathan.

Hanover, 52, also accused Giuliani of an affair with a former staffer, Christyne Lategano-Nicholas. She and Giuliani have denied the allegation.

In June, the judge ordered Giuliani to pay Hanover child support of \$8,000 a month, which, along with other expenses, would bring his monthly payments to her — at least temporarily — to more than \$20,000.

The judge increased the amounts Giuliani had to pay after he acknowledged that he will earn some \$8 million this year in speaking fees alone. Hanover had asked for nearly \$1 million a year.

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12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00  
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**POWER PUFF GIRLS (PG)**  
Noon, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00  
**HEY ARNOLD (PG)**  
1:15, 3:15, 5:15

**STAR WARS EPISODE II: ATTACK OF THE CLONES (PG)**  
12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 10:00  
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**BOURNE IDENTITY (PG-13)**  
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**SCOOBY DOO (PG)**  
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# Rise and Shine with The Daily Break

## calendar

- Bijou film, *Maelstrom*, 6 and 9:30 p.m., IMU.
- Bijou film, *The Last Waltz*, 7:30 p.m., IMU.
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THURSDAY PRIME TIME													
IC	UI	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>													
KGAN	2	(2)	News	Seinfeld	Big Brother 3 (Live)	CSI: Crime Scn	Agency: Nocturne.	News	Late Show (10:35)	Frasier			
KWWL	7	(7)	News	Fortune	Friends	Scrubs	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	ER Viewers' choice.	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night	
KFXA	8	(4)	King-Hill	Raymond	Beyond Belief		Pulse Newsmagazine.	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Rendez	Shipmates	Paid Prog.	
KPRC	9	(9)	News	Friends	Star Trek: First Contact	(96) (Patrick Slewart)	Primetime Thursday	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline		
KIWI	13	(13)	News	Gardener	Antiques	Antiques	Great Projects	Wide Angle	Business	One Foot	News	Ch. Rose	
KWKB	20	(16)	Sabrina	Just Shoot	Reba	Experi	Experi	Off Centre	Cops	Married...	Street	Blind Date	5th Wheel
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>													
WISN	10	(10)	Audio programming										
WICN	3	(3)	Home Imp.	Fresh Pr.	Pontiac Moon (PG-13, '94) **	(Ted Danson)	News		Heat of Night	Matlock: The Don.			
GOVT	4	(4)	Johnson County Board	Supervisors' Meeting (5:30)			Human Rights			Tobacco	Navy		
PAK	6	(6)	Shop-Drop	Supermkt	It's a Miracle (TV)		Touched by an Angel		Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
LIBR	10	(10)	Off Shelf	Off Shelf	Poetry in Motion		Women and Money		History for Lunch	Library Info			
EDUC	11	(11)	District	Education	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting					Throne of Blood (57)			
CSPAN	13	(23)	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs				
CSPAN2	15	(21)	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs				Public Affairs				
WISN	16	(29)	Capital Report		Kudlow & Cramer	Hardball		Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Hardball			
UNIV	17	(3)	France	Spanish	Movie			Avengers	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina	
PUBL	18	(18)	Hope UMC		Grace Church	Revival in Oxford		Lifessues	Glory	Power of Victory	Democracy Now		
FOX	23	(28)	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes		On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report			
MTV	27	(44)	Music Videos		Prime Time Live	Real World	Real World	True Life	Undressed	Taildarters	I Bet	Rock	
CHN	28	(28)	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live		Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live		
DISC	29	(5)	American Wolves		Real Ghosthunters	Ghost Detectives	Ultimate Guide		Real Ghosthunters	Ghost Detectives			
ACE	30	(36)	Law & Order		Biography: Dee	Columbo: Negative Reaction.			Law & Order	Biography: Dee			
USA	34	(34)	JAG		Mercury Rising (R, '98) **	(Bruce Willis)	Dead Zone: Enigma.		JAG	Nash Bridges			
MTV	35	(35)	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries	Frozen With Fear (NR, '00) (Bo Derek)			Golden	Golden	Mad	Mad	
WISN	36	(36)	Weather	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition			Weather	Weather	Evening Edition		
FX	35	(35)	Buffy Vampire		Unforgiven (R, '92) ****	(Clint Eastwood)	Married...		The Practice	Unforgiven (R, '92)			
MTV	36	(35)	Law & Order: Mega.		Law & Order: Empire.	The Bachelor ('99) * (Chris O'Donnell)			Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure ('89) ***				
WISN	37	(43)	Play'd: Hip	Behind the Music	25 Sexiest		Driven: 'N Sync.		Behind the Music	Fanclub			
ANIM	38	(38)	Animals	Animal	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals
AMC	41	(41)	Backstory	Screen	Bandolero! (GP, '68) ***	(Dean Martin)	Mother, Jugs & Speed (PG, '76)		Screen	Bandolero! (11:15)GP.			
SPEED	42	(42)	MotorWk	Garage	Legends	Car Crazy	Auto Racing: USAR Hooters Pro Cup Series.		Auto Race	Auto Race	MotorWk	Garage	
DISN	43	(43)	Zenon: The Zequel (01) ***		Get a Clue (7:40) (02) (Lindsay Lohan)		Zenon: The Zequel (9:20) (01)		So Weird	Famous			
FOXSP	44	(33)	Major League Baseball:		Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers. (Live)		(:15) Best Damn Sports Show Period (9:15)		Best-Sports				
COM	45	(42)	Daily	Geeks	Cheech & Chong's Next Movie (R, '80) **		Man Show	Man Show	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Daily		
BRAY	46	(39)	Hill Street Blues		Hello, Dolly! ('69) A matchmaker pairs herself with a crusty merchant.		Hello, Dolly! (G, '69) (Barbra Streisand)						
WICK	48	(18)	Arnold	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Ginger	Kids Say	Kids Say	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	
ESPN	50	(45)	Major League Baseball:		New York Yankees at Cleveland Indians. (Live)		Baseball Tonight	Sportscenter	Baseball	Life			
EL	51	(45)	Saturday Night Live		Beach Boys: The El True Hollywood Story		Miami Vice: THS	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...			
TON	53	(17)	Scooby	Scooby	Ed, Edd	Time Sqd	Courage	Powerpuff	Dexter	Dexter	Bravo	Ed, Edd	Dragon-Z
ESPN2	55	(46)	Yearbook	Yearbook	Yearbook	Yearbook	Yearbook	Yearbook	WNBA Basketball: Comets at Mercury		X Games	X Games	
BET	57	(40)	106 Park	BET.com	Testimony	Access	Oh Drama!		Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love	
TNN	59	(37)	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Clue (PG, '85) ** (Madeline Kahn)Premiere.		Star Trek: Next Gener.	Mad TV	Mad TV	Mad TV	Mad TV	
HST	60	(37)	Modern Marvels		History Undercover	Silent Service	Sex in World War II		Gangster Guns	History Undercover			
YES	61	(32)	Friends	Home Imp.	L.A. Confidential (R, '97) ****	(Kevin Spacey, Russell Crowe)	The Untouchables (10:15) (87) (Kevin Costner)						
UNI	62	(24)	El Juego de la Vida		Salomé	El Privilegio de Amar	Pica y Se Extiende!		P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famili		
TBN	70	(70)	Miracles	Munroe	Behind	Lindsey	Bishop	Benny H.	Praise the Lord (Live)		T. Tenney	Clement	
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>													
HBO	530	(14)	The Three Musketeers		The Patriot(R). A Colonial farmer leads a guerrilla band against the Brits.		Real Sex 20		Def Poetry	American			
MAX	562	(15)	Judgment Day (5:30)R.		Home Alone 2: Lost in New York (PG, '92)		Bad Boys (R, '95) *** (Martin Lawrence)		Hot Line	Primal			

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— Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa,  
in criticizing the plan to make Nevada's Yucca Mountain the central storage facility for nuclear waste. Much of the waste would be trucked across Iowa on its way to Nevada.

### public access tv schedule

10 a.m. Thompson's Media Review (Audio Show)  
11 Campaign to Stop the War  
12:10 p.m. Transfusion Alternatives  
12:40 Dual Perspectives  
1:30 Life Issues  
2 First United Methodist Church  
3 24:7  
4 Our Redeemer  
5 Getting to Know Islam  
6 Fantasy Football Live  
7 Sports Opinion  
8 PATV Reserved: Premieres

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26 Cancer follower  
27 Menotti character  
29 Eats into  
31 "It's a Wonderful Life" angel  
33 Bad-tasting

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34 Markers  
35 Business card abbr.  
37 Black  
38 Macbeth, for one  
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41 Cavort  
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46 Brooklyn Dodgers great  
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National League				
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Atlanta	56	32	.536	
Montreal	45	47	.489	
Florida	45	43	.511	
New York	43	44	.494	
Philadelphia	39	47	.453	
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
St. Louis	47	36	.563	—
Cincinnati	46	41	.529	2
Houston	41	45	.477	6
Pittsburgh	38	49	.437	10
Chicago	35	51	.407	12
Milwaukee	33	55	.375	15
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Los Angeles	54	34	.614	—
Arizona	51	36	.586	2
San Francisco	49	38	.563	4
Colorado	42	46	.477	12
San Diego	35	53	.398	19

American League			
East Division	W	L	Pct
New York	55	32	.632
Boston	52	33	.612
Baltimore	42	43	.494
Toronto	34	52	.395

Tampa Bay			
W	L	Pct	GB
28	57	.329	26

Central Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
50	39	.562	—
42	46	.477	7
39	47	.453	9
33	52	.388	15
31	54	.365	17

West Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
55	33	.625	—
51	35	.593	3
50	38	.568	5
39	47	.453	15

**Today's Games**  
 Boston (Burdett 7-3) at Toronto (Walker 3-0), 6:05 p.m.  
 Oakland (Mulder 9-5) at Baltimore (Erickson 3-8), 6:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 2-3) at Cleveland (Sabathia 6-7), 6:05 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox (Wright 5-8) at Detroit (Sparks 4-8), 6:05 p.m.  
 Seattle (Pineiro 9-3) at Tampa Bay (Kennedy 5-7), 6:15 p.m.  
 Texas (Park 3-4) at Minnesota (Milton 10-6), 7:05 p.m.  
 Anaheim (Washburn 9-2) at Kansas City (May 2-5), 7:05 p.m.

**Transactions**  
**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
**NEW YORK YANKEES**—Announced C. Alberto Castillo cleared waivers and has accepted an assignment to Columbus of the International League.  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**FLORIDA MARLINS**—Assigned C. Dennis Anderson to Jupiter of the Florida State League and C. Winton Zepoy to Kane County of the Midwest League.  
**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
**CHICAGO BULLS**—Signed G. Jay Williams.

**WASHINGTON WIZARDS**—Signed F. Jared Jeffries.  
**National Basketball Development League**  
**HUNTSVILLE FLIGHT**—Promoted assistant coach Ralph Lewis to head coach.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
**CAROLINA PANTHERS**—Signed FB Kyle Johnson.  
**NEW YORK GIANTS**—Signed DE Nick Myers and CB Kendrick Llorens. Waived DE Rachman Crabie, LB Nick Colbert and FB KaRon Key.  
**ST. LOUIS RAMS**—Signed LB Courtland Bullard to a three-year contract.

**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
**ATLANTA THRASHERS**—Signed D. Richard Smith.  
**BOSTON BRUINS**—Signed RW Mike Kruble to a two-year contract.  
**CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS**—Signed LW Sergei Bezgin.  
**FLORIDA PANTHERS**—Signed C. Jeff Toms to a two-year contract.  
**PHOENIX COYOTES**—Signed Bob Francis, coach, to a four-year contract.  
**ST. LOUIS BLUES**—Re-signed D. Jeff Finley. Signed D. Tom Koivisto.

**SAN JOSE SHARKS**—Re-signed Warren Strelow goalie coach. Signed D. David Cloutier.  
**East Coast Hockey League**  
**FLORIDA EVERBLADES**—Signed F. Tom Nelson.  
**READING ROYALS**—Signed D. Jim Dube.  
**COLLEGE**  
**MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE**—Named Roger McAtee assistant to the executive director and Tiffany Meyer interim.  
**PHOENIX COYOTES**—Named Karen Curtis Lamb women's volleyball coach, Gordon Eakin softball coach and David DeSantis women's assistant golf coach.  
**COLUMBIA**—Named Thad Dohm associate director of external affairs and communications.

**BRIDGEWATER STATE, MASS.**—Announced the resignation of Lou Verrochi, men's soccer coach. Named Brendan Adams men's soccer coach.  
**TROY STATE**—Named Bobby Pierce baseball coach and Mark Smart and Todd Lambert assistant baseball coaches.  
**WASHINGTON & LEE**—Named Nathan Hoey fitness center director and strength coach.  
**YALE**—Announced the resignation of Dave Vogel, heavyweight crew coach.

**WNBA ALL-STARS**  
**All-Star Game, July 15**  
**At the MCI Center**  
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**(x-starters)**  
**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
 x-Sue Bird, G, Seattle  
 x-Tamecka Dixon, G, Los Angeles  
 x-Marie Ferdinand, G, Utah  
 x-Adrienne Goodson, F, Utah  
 x-Lauren Jackson, F, Seattle  
 x-Lisa Leslie, C, Los Angeles  
 x-Mwadi Mabika, F, Los Angeles  
 x-Ticha Penickero, G, Sacramento  
 x-Katie Smith, F, Minnesota  
 x-Sheryl Swoopes, F, Houston  
 x-Tina Thompson, F, Houston  
**Head Coach**—Michael Cooper, Los Angeles  
**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
 x-Tamika Catchings, F, Indiana  
 x-Chamique Holdclaw, F, Washington  
 x-Shannon Johnson, G, Orlando  
 x-Tari Phillips, G, New York  
 x-Nykesha Sales, C, New York  
 x-Sheri Sam, F, Miami  
 x-Dawn Staley, G, Charlotte  
 x-Andrea Stinson, G, Charlotte  
 x-Tammy Sutton-Brown, C, Charlotte  
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## HAWKEYE SPORTS BRIEFS

### Dallas Clark named an All-American

IOWA CITY — Iowa tight end Dallas Clark has been named a preseason third-team All-American by *Football News*, a national football publication.

The junior from Livermore, Iowa, is the only Hawkeye to earn preseason All-America honors. Clark caught 38 passes for 539 yards and four touchdowns last season. The former walk-on was the second leading receiver for the Hawkeyes last year.

*Football News* also named four other Iowa players to its preseason first team All-Big Ten. The players are offensive lineman Eric Steinbach, placekicker Nate Kaeding, defensive tackle Colin Cole, and defensive back Bob Sanders.



Clark All-American

### Iowa-ISU tickets on sale July 16

IOWA CITY — Single-game tickets to this year's Iowa-Iowa State football game will go on sale next week.

The Hawkeyes and Cyclones will square off on Sept. 14 at Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City at 5:05 p.m.

General public single-game tickets will go on sale July 16.

Fans can buy tickets over-the-counter at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, by calling the Iowa Athletics Department or going online.

Tickets are \$40 each; there is a 10-ticket limit on each order, university officials said.

Iowa will play seven home games this year, beginning with the opener against Akron on Aug. 31.

The other home games are Iowa State, Utah State, Purdue, Michigan State, Wisconsin, and Northwestern.



Jeffrey Phelps/Associated Press

All-Star game ticketholders voice their displeasure after the All-Star game ended in a 7-7 tie after 11 innings on Tuesday.

## Fans unsatisfied; Selig vows changes

MILWAUKEE (AP) — John DeClue took 9-year-old son Kyle to Miller Park to see his very first All-Star game. The boy ended up getting an up-close look at why baseball is in trouble.

When the teams and management agreed to stop the game with the score tied 7-7 in the 11th inning, fans were left in the lurch — again.

No winner. No real explanation. No player to receive the MVP award, newly named after the late Ted Williams.

Little appreciation for the disappointment and rage of fans already upset by a possible strike and reports of steroid abuse in the sport.

"They did not do themselves any service by doing this," DeClue said, holding Kyle's hand as they left the ballpark in a stream of disgruntled fans early Wednesday morning.

Players will be well-rested when they return to work this weekend, but fans who shelled out as much as \$175 for their tickets — and plenty more to scalpers — didn't get what they believed they deserved.

"I don't think it's going to have any long-term impact on the integrity of the sport," Houston Astros outfielder Lance Berkman said.

Both teams had run out of players, and managers Bob Brenly and Joe Torre didn't want to risk hurting pitchers Freddy Garcia and Vicente Padilla by making them go more than the two innings they'd already worked.

But fans didn't know that. There was no explanation at the park when Torre and Brenly consulted with Commissioner Bud Selig after the top of the 11th.

Fans booed Selig, yelling "Let them play!" Many left the stadium in disgust, not even waiting to see the final two outs. Some fans in right field tossed bottles.

"I'm assuming Bud made that call?" asked Joyce Petrowski, who'd come to the game from Phoenix. "Well, he's not winning any fans."

"If something were to happen and there would be a work stoppage, in our careers, the game would never be the same," Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Curt Schilling said. "I'm 35 years old. I want to play five or six more years. I don't want to play five or six more years in front of 7,000 people."

### Selig vows to redeem the All-Star Game

MILWAUKEE — Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig vowed Wednesday to make changes to the All-Star game to avoid ties, but he said expanding the rosters isn't the answer.

Selig said the sport needs to return to its past, when managers didn't feel pressured into using every player.

"There is a different bit of thinking today," Selig said. "I'm not going to be critical of the managers. They felt they were doing the right thing, and they got everybody in."

"But I think it's time [for change]. We do have 30 players. We've expanded the roster. So, hopefully that should be enough."

Selig said he had a sleepless night after calling off Tuesday's game with the score tied 7-7 after the 11th inning. Selig called it a "horribly painful and heartbreaking lesson."

"We will learn from this," he vowed. "This will never happen again."

He said there was "a series of ways we can solve it, but that's for another day. I've talked to both managers, and it's an easy problem to solve once you know you have a problem. But I didn't have that luxury."

## The bitter taste of a tie

Because if the fans don't care who wins, why should they care if it is purposely lost, for integrity of all those in this profession?

Swallow one for the fans. Because there shouldn't be any pride involved. After all, it's just an exhibition.

Throughout the fallout, through all the indifferent players in interviews, the reprehensible, camera-hating Selig's pleading, the managers sticking to their shaky guns, we heard one, constant battle cry:

*It's unfortunate for the fans. We didn't want this result.*

That's for sure.

But stop patronizing all of us. You don't care. It's painfully, bitterly obvious, that even one night is too much for baseball owners, players, managers, and "commissioners" to pay to fans.

Clumsily out-of-touch, they now hurtle into the second half of a season that probably won't be, but now, we fans have this knowledge.

*You don't care.*

And so why should we? Maybe, just maybe, this will spur some rationality among the powers that be in the weeks ahead.

Maybe the outcry will even give pause to union head Donald Fehr, to the pitiful Selig, to silent, forgotten players everywhere, envious of the All-Star stage and hurt at this result. But what can fans really expect?

After all, it was just an exhibition.

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## Iowa's water-skiing team makes waves

### SKI TEAM

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on Jenni Renshaw, an Iowa junior who joined the team last year. She saw the boat on campus, and her interest was piqued.

"I didn't have a lot of good experience [before joining the team]," she said. "I had gone out with the family on two skis, but that's not really an event here."

The Iowa team competes in five to six tournaments a year, starting in April and running as late as mid-October. The Hawkeyes go up against all the Big Ten schools, as well as opponents from Kansas, Kansas

State, and Iowa State. Currently, all the competitions Iowa attends are held in Illinois, but Daniels said the university is meeting to discuss a water-ski site. If all goes well, Iowa could host its first intercollegiate ski competition as early as this fall.

Water-skiing competitions consist of three events: slalom, trick skiing, and jumping. In the slalom, the skiers are judged on the number of balls they go through at a certain speed and rope length. Trick skiing allots the skiers a certain amount of time in which to do as many tricks as possible. And the jumping? That's simple: "Jumping is literally, 'How far can you jump — and ski away?'" Daniels said.

Unfortunately, although the team has a slalom course, it lacks a jump on which to practice. At tournaments, Daniels said, "We just go, and fly, and have a crashing good time." And, he said, the squad hasn't suffered any serious injuries in the five years he's been a part of it.

Renshaw remembers her first jump as being a harrowing experience.

"It was quite scary going off the ramp," she said. "I think I landed on my head both times."

The team is funded for the most part by membership dues, with some help from the university. Donations from current and former members and industry sponsorships also help the

Hawkeyes get the equipment they need. A recent break-in at the marina didn't help. The thieves took all of the team's equipment and gas money in a 16-boat stealing spree.

"Things we previously took for granted we now lock up in our donated mini-van," said Daniels about adapting to the loss.

But the skiers' spirits aren't easily dampened.

"I really enjoy this, especially in the summer," said Renshaw as she got ready to hop in the boat for another day on the water. "There are not a lot of people out, and it's just a lot of fun."

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# SPORTS

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Armstrong's team finishes second

CHATEAU-THIERRY, France (AP) — The Spaniards sped to victory and a blown tire stalled the rival Danes, ensuring a second-place finish Wednesday for Lance Armstrong's team in a Tour de France time trial.

Team Once won the stage in 1 hour, 19 minutes, 49 seconds in the 41.85-mile run from Épernay to Chateau-Thierry, northeast of Paris. Armstrong and his U.S. Postal teammates were 16 seconds behind.

The strong performance by U.S. Postal helped Armstrong move into third place — seven seconds behind — after starting the day in fifth.

Igor Gonzalez Galdeano, riding for Once, became the first Spaniard in seven years to don the yellow jersey of the overall leader. Joseba Beloki was in second, four seconds behind his teammate.

Thousands of fans lined the route for Wednesday's fourth stage, marked by cloudy skies but only one brief dose of rain near the finish. That was a contrast to the downpour during the time trial a year ago,

when two of Armstrong's teammates fell on the slick roadway.

### Bulls sign top pick Jay Williams

CHICAGO — Duke star guard Jay Williams, the No. 2 pick in the NBA draft, signed with the Chicago Bulls on Wednesday.

The 6-2 Williams, who helped Duke win the national title in 2001, left school after his junior season, when he won the Naismith and Wooden awards, was the AP Player of the Year, and was a unanimous first-team All-American. Williams also was an All-American as a sophomore, when the Blue Devils won the national championship.

The Bulls did not disclose details of Williams' contract, but under the collective-bargaining agreement, rookie first-round contracts are for three years with a team option for a fourth season.

"It's a true honor to be part of an organization that every little kid once dreamed about," said Williams, who will begin his professional career next week in the NBA summer league.

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## Skiing is believing

UI's team hits the waves

By Donovan Burba  
 The Daily Iowan

There are less likely places to find a water-skiing team — Egypt or Mongolia.

Iowa, with endless fields of corn, doesn't seem like the best place to look for a squad that spends most of its time on the water, but every afternoon at the Mid-River Marina in North Liberty, the UI water-skiing team hits the waves.

The team, formed in 1992, is made up of approximately 30 members, the vast majority of whom are UI students. Team President Todd Daniels said most of the squad's skiers had at least some experience on the water before they came to Iowa.

"I would say 70-90 percent [of the team] come

from a water-skiing background," he said. "We get a lot of crossover individuals, like wakeboarders, that look at the team as a way to get out on the water in a state that's very limited for it."

Recruiting, as with many small sports at Iowa, is as difficult as it is important for the skiers. Daniels sets up a booth in the IMU during the Weeks of Welcome, and he has started displaying the team boat on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway behind the Pappajohn Business Building. The team also has a Web site. Still, Daniels estimates that 70 percent of the squad joins after hearing about the team by word of mouth.

The boat display worked

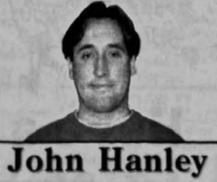
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Left photo: Rykert Toledano, 26, of the UI water-skiing club makes his way through the slalom course. Right photo: Iowa junior Jenni Renshaw works on her tricks while practicing with the club on the Iowa River on Wednesday.



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John Hanley

FAN IN THE BOX

## Too many loose ends after a tie

They better not strike now. Not after this. Not after this fiasco of epic proportions.

Just when we think the collective chowderheads of baseball — players, owners, administrators, managers — just when we think they can't do anything dumber, they do this.

Just when we think maybe — maybe — someone up and down the line knows what this game means to fans facing a possible strike ... just when we think that, we get this.

A tie?

How ludicrous. How improbable. And how totally, utterly, disgusting.

This year's All-Star game was supposed to serve as a beacon of hope for the state of baseball.

Fans, players — everyone was supposed to enjoy the spectacle of the All-Star game. For three-odd hours, we were all to forget baseball's problems and just enjoy a midsummer's tradition.

Never mind that players' union reps such as Tom Glavine, Paul Shuey, and Doug Glanville hinted at a strike sooner rather than later.

Never mind the building hype of detractors, calling for different innovations for the Midsummer Classic, complaining of its lack of meaning.

Never mind that we are to assume rampant steroid use in all players, based on statements from a convicted cocaine-abuser, a bitter lunthead from the 1980s, and *Sports Illustrated* writers striving to be profound, yet only speculative and unethical.

Never mind that we are to assume this completely discounting the advents of creatine and weight-training in all sports, the proliferation of band-box-sized stadiums in baseball, the constant and harmful dilution of pitching through expansion, and further off-season conditioning. *Never mind* all this.

We all were supposed to sit back and enjoy the spectacle of the All-Star game, reveling in the fact that for a few small hours, the fans were first in baseball. Above all else.

Then we get this. Baseball's clueless triumvirate of Bud Selig, Joe Torre, and Bob Brenly, squirming as they tried to justify the calling of the game. *Didn't want to wear out the pitchers! How could you explain that if it impacted a pennant race? It's an exhibition above all else! We're sorry fans, but you just don't understand. It's just an exhibition.*

Then we see players empathizing with the decision.

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## Iverson's troubles continue

By Michael Rubinkam  
 Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Prosecutors won't decide until today at the earliest whether to charge Allen Iverson with storming into a home with a gun and threatening two men while looking for his wife.

Police, who want to arrest the NBA All-Star on charges ranging from aggravated assault to making terroristic threats, presented their case to the district attorney's office Wednesday in a meeting that lasted nearly three hours. But prosecutors said they weren't ready to make a decision.

"By [today], when I investigate this a little further, I'll be in a better position to make a state-

ment," District Attorney Lynne Abraham said in a brief interview from Hershey, Pa., where she was attending a conference.

Abraham said Iverson would receive no special treatment.

"We treat everybody in this office the same. Whatever it is, that's what it is," she said.

Police Lt. Michael Chitwood, who met with prosecutors, called the delay "standard procedure."

"We have a few things we need to do. Stay tuned," he said.

The Philadelphia 76ers star is accused of going to an apartment complex to look for his wife, Tawanna Turner, and cousin Shaun Bowman, who lives there. Neither was there, said Charles Jones, who has lived in the apart-

ment since March.

Jones met with police Tuesday and told reporters Iverson had a gun when he forced his way inside the apartment early on July 3 and threatened Jones and another man.

Iverson has not commented publicly, and no one has been available at his suburban Philadelphia mansion. If Iverson is charged, he would be asked to surrender, police said.

Earlier, Chitwood said investigators initially were skeptical of the accusations.

"When you take their story on the face of it, it doesn't seem plausible," Chitwood said. "But as you start to dig in further and further and further, it became clear to us it's true."



Jennifer Midberry/Associated Press

Philadelphia 76ers' star Allen Iverson and his wife, Tawanna Turner, in November 2000. Police say Iverson barged into an apartment July 3 with a gun last week and threatened two men while looking for his wife and cousin.

## Calhoun benefits from basketball abroad

By Kavitha Thimmaiah  
 The Daily Iowan

UI women's basketball player April Calhoun hoped in her first trip to Europe that she wouldn't find it exactly like America.

Calhoun toured for 10 days in Europe with the Big Ten women's basketball All-Star team.

"It was my first time out of the country, and it was really different. It was neat to experience a totally different lifestyle," said the 5-8 guard.

Calhoun was selected in early May to play on the team. After two days of practice in Chicago,



Calhoun  
 Point guard

wasn't cliquy at all," she said.

The team played five games in Belgium and Holland during its 10-day stay. The All-Stars

easily posted a 5-0 record for the second year in a row.

Calhoun didn't see the same level of competition as in the Big Ten, but she said she liked getting the opportunity to start, something she didn't get to do last season with the Hawkeyes.

The sophomore played in all 29 games last season, averaging 2.5 points per game and 1.4 assists. Calhoun said her trip benefited her as an athlete because she got to play with women who saw the same amount of playing time as she did.

The All-Stars had plenty of free time to see the sights of

Europe in between games. The women were able to tour the red-light district in Amsterdam and Anne Frank's house and take a canal ride in Belgium.

"It was really fun," Calhoun said. "The red-light district was crazy. Anything you could imagine was happening on the streets there."

Calhoun came back from Europe to join many of her Hawkeye teammates in the Game Time summer league. Game Time is held on Tuesday and Sunday nights at the North Liberty Recreation Center. Calhoun and teammate Jennie Lil-

lis are next scheduled to play on July 14 at 6 p.m.

Overall, Calhoun said, her trip to Europe was very enlightening. "It was weird because all of the girls of there kind of idolized us. It was like, 'Oh, how down to the Americans,'" she said. "One woman had a tattoo of Michael Jordan — that surprised me."

"Going over there [to Europe] and experiencing a different lifestyle has really made me appreciate America," Calhoun said.

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