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Plan cuts 315 UI positions

Employees will be shifted to new depts.; few layoffs likely

By Sara Faiwell
The Daily Iowan

The UI budget plan unveiled Thursday eliminates an "alarming" 10 percent of the teacher-related workforce and shifts almost \$10 million in tuition revenue originally intended to improve the school's quality of education into other areas.

University officials say most of the 315 positions eliminated from the general-education fund have already been cut by not replacing employees who leave or retire. Approximately 48 of the total will be cut during the coming year.

A handful of layoffs are now being negotiated, said Doug True, the UI vice president for Finance.

"Only a small fraction of this is actually layoffs," he said. "The thing that's alarming is that this number is 10 percent of the general-education workforce."

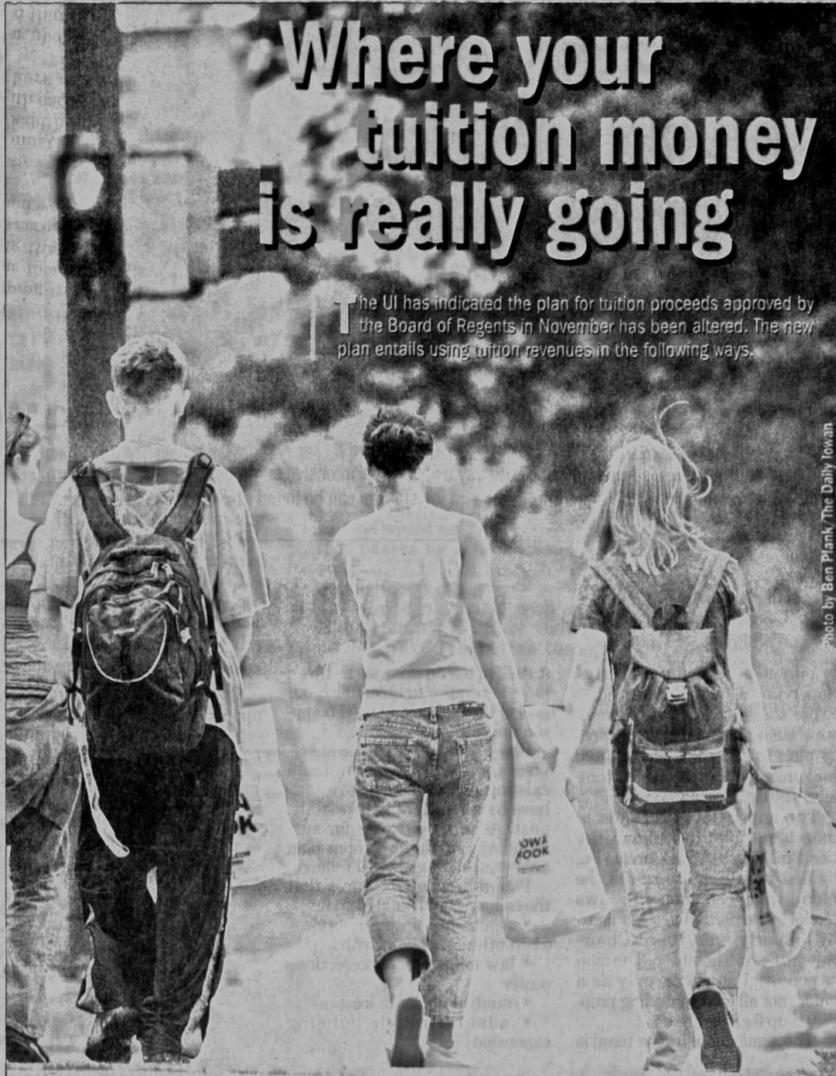
Officials say they are trying to shift employees from the general fund — made up of tuition and state funding — to positions funded through other sources. The focus is to work people into areas of equivalent pay positions, said Kevin Ward, an assistant director of Human Resources.

"We have had success with this," he said, adding that the university hasn't had any layoffs yet.

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said the eliminated positions mark "a significant reduction" that will affect many employees and mean larger class sizes.

"A lot of people will find positions in other places, but they won't be working on the educational mission anymore, which is a problem," he said.

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Where your tuition money is really going

The UI has indicated the plan for tuition proceeds approved by the Board of Regents in November has been altered. The new plan entails using tuition revenues in the following ways.

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\$ome of the revised uses of tuition revenues:

Offset partial reductions in state appropriations: \$9,947,441	Salary shortfalls: \$1,992,837	Student Aid set aside: \$5,882,576	Opening new buildings: \$1,583,000	Enrollment-related costs: \$3,375,000	Telecommunication increased access: \$1,290,715
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Source: DI research

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Increase in budget support for UI athletics draws criticism

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

UI faculty members and students criticized a proposal to increase the stipend the university's general fund gives to the Athletics Department by 12.6 percent, a move that came as officials said struggling academic departments would cut an additional \$2.7 million.

The stipend will increase from approximately \$2.1 million to roughly \$2.4 million, pending approval next week from the state of Iowa Board of Regents. Athletics administrators said the additional funding is needed to offset the rising cost of scholarships and salary increases for coaches within women's athletics.

While the allocation is an increase, records show it is \$76,000 less than originally proposed.

Still, the increase drew sharp criticism from faculty leaders, who say the money should be used for education and research as the university attempts to combat budget woes with larger classes and fewer teachers.

The budget will also force academic department heads to chop a collective \$2.7 million and directors of non-academic units \$2 million.

"It's ridiculous to fund athletics at this rate when the quality of education at the UI is being compromised," said history Professor Katherine Tachau. "I feel dismayed by the increase."

Tachau, a member of the Faculty Senate, voted against a measure that narrowly passed in January to continue general fund support for the athletics program. Faculty leaders were divided on the issue; they have requested annual reports on how the money is used.

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Panel rejects ban on cloning research

By Aaron Zitner
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A panel picked by President Bush to advise him on bioethics declined Thursday to endorse his call for a ban on human cloning in medical research, arguing instead for a four-year moratorium aimed at encouraging more debate.

The recommendation from the President's Council on Bioethics comes at a politically sensitive time. The House has passed the cloning ban that Bush favors. But in the Senate, which has yet to act, opinion is divided, with some senators believing that cloning should remain a legal tool of disease research. Neither side has the 60 votes needed to pass legislation.

The bioethics council said that the nation itself was divided about cloning and that a moratorium would allow time "to seek moral consensus."

"A national discourse on this subject has not yet taken place in full," a majority of the panel said in a report released Thursday, the product of six months of discussion. A moratorium would force both sides "to make their full case before the public."

The call for a moratorium adds color to what is already an emotional debate. But it does nothing to break the legislative impasse, Senate aides on both sides of the issue said.

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Regents cut two meetings in response to audit

By Choyon Manjrekar
The Daily Iowan

Cutting two monthly meetings of the state of Iowa Board of Regents and putting a tight cap on soaring health-insurance costs were two recommendations on improving efficiency from an independent auditor looking at the state's universities.

Officials have already implemented those two suggestions, said a report Thursday that gave an update on the audit performed by Tallahassee-based MGT of America. The report was sent to the regents, who will review it next week.

The company also suggests closely scrutinizing athletics

programs. While UI athletics teams have escaped being cut, the University of Northern Iowa last spring eliminated the swimming and tennis programs. The report gives no indication whether UI will follow suit.

The regents will no longer meet in February and December. They will also attempt to reduce the length of other meetings and use their time more efficiently.

"We found out that the regents' meetings could be completed in a shorter period of time and that they used a significant portion of funds by way of organization and travel costs," said Kent Caruthers, the deputy CEO of MGT.

"Other means of communication, such as an all-day conference call, could also be used," he said.

UI officials have said the audit, which began in June 2001, demonstrates that there isn't much budget fat to trim. In contrast to an audit performed by the same company in 1989, there are few suggestions for increasing efficiency, the officials have said.

"We were looking for a better, smoother way to help employees and clients of the university," Caruthers said.

A major area targeted was health insurance. The UI has approximately 11,200 contracts in its health-insurance plans. In

the last five years, the university's share of health insurance has increased under some plans by 25 percent or more.

Responding to that trend, university officials have already implemented ways to save money.

"We had concerns related to the cost of rising insurance rates and having continued benefits without reducing efficiency," Caruthers said.

The firm suggested applying upfront deductibles to three indemnity programs that would apply to all outpatient-physician charges. UI employees who previously had to pay \$150 upfront for prescription drugs and other sundries during physicians' vis-

its can now write off the amount as a deductible. According to university officials, the plan has already saved \$1 million.

"We have been able to create savings for people who do not use prescription drugs and encouraged people to get preventive care such as physical examinations more regularly," said Richard Saunders, a UI assistant director of Human Resources.

Other proposals that have been implemented from the plan are the elimination of patient referrals and a significant increase in the out-of-pocket limits of patients.

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Lemus contends the encounter was consensual

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

Accused of kidnapping and raping a 16-year-old girl, Alexander Lemus took the stand Thursday maintaining that he'd been having an affair with his accuser and that the only contact they had was consensual.

Being questioned by defense attorney Davis Foster, and speaking mostly through an interpreter, Lemus said he and the girl became infatuated with each other while they were co-workers at McDonald's.

"We would talk to each other about things," Lemus said. "And we did things together, just like a boyfriend and girlfriend."

Lemus admitted being with his accuser on the night she says she was raped, but he said the encounter was part of a long-standing affair. He asserted that the two had met several times outside of McDonald's and had had sexual encounters. One of the incidents happened at a local motel, Lemus said, presenting a receipt as proof. The two tried to hide the affair because Lemus, 32, was married with one child, he said.



Lemus defendant

"We would try to keep it between us," he said. "But I can't see behind me."

Calm on the witness stand, the political refugee from El Salvador said he never knew the woman's age, assuming she was around 19 or 20.

Lemus then asserted that the relationship ended because he was starting to spend more time with his wife.

"She was very mad and told me she was going to get another boyfriend," said Lemus, a former school teacher. "I said she could do what she had to."

Lemus spoke on his own during the first half-hour of his testimony but called for an interpreter as the questioning continued.

When asked about what happened in his pickup truck between the two on June 4, 1999, when the alleged rape

occurred, Lemus said the two had gone there after work to talk and one thing had led to another.

"I took down my clothes, and she took down hers," Lemus said. "Then I went over to her seat and got on top of her."

Lemus contended that he never actually had intercourse with her on that day but ejaculated between her legs without entering her. He said this was a common sexual experience for him.

"This has happened several times before, when I am with my wife," he said.

Lemus said that while on top of the victim, mutual foreplay occurred without resistance. Wednesday, the accuser took the stand and denied any affair.

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CITY & STATE

TO THE HILT



UI students work out in Min-Seok Kang's kum-do class in Hubbard Park Thursday as part of an intensive summer training session. Kum do is a form of Korean traditional sword art related to tai chi. More information on the classes can be found at www.jaeseokumdo.com. Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

County sets out 'campus' plan

By Karen Heinselman
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors took the first step in carrying out its vision of creating a campus for the county in Iowa City.

Thursday evening, the supervisors set a precedent for growth and development by unanimously approving a five-year capital-improvements project for the county. The highlight of the plan would place county buildings within walking distance of each other.

"This is getting our discussion and plans focused so we can actively

ly pursue purchasing property," Supervisor Sally Stutsman said.

For the first time, the supervisors "put onto paper" their efficiency plan to centralize designated buildings for the public's convenience, Stutsman said.

The supervisors intend to branch out from the Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St., by first acquiring the rest of the block, then, they hope, the two blocks to the north and other nearby property, said board Chairwoman Carol Thompson. The map of potential sites acts only as a guide; not all of surrounding property is up for sale, she said.

"The significance [of the map] is

it designates an area we feel we'd have to acquire to accomplish our goal of having a campus," Thompson said.

She pointed out that the supervisors are willing to condemn existing properties, a move they have been reluctant to take in the past. Acquisition costs for surrounding land in the campus-plan area would be nearly \$3.1 million.

Potential new structures that the county would build include:

- health and human services (currently at separate locations)
- law enforcement/corrections center
- county ambulance location
- administration building expansion

• court-services building
Cost estimates would reach approximately \$38.9 million.

The county's current building assets total \$23.7 million; they include the Administration Building, the Court House, the jail, the ambulance building, the Capitol Street storage building, the health department, and other properties spread throughout the county.

"The plan is fluid," said county Budget Coordinator Jeff Horne. "It will change from year to year as other opportunities present themselves."

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Murder suspect's crash was suicide

Associated Press

WATERLOO — The Iowa state trooper who investigated the crash that killed a Naperville murder suspect and his daughter says the man apparently made a sharp turn into the path of an oncoming semitrailer truck.

Trooper Matt Schwenn said the truck driver reported that John Scherer's Chevrolet Blazer was headed north on Highway 218 approximately 15 miles south of Waterloo on Wednesday when it made a sharp turn in front of the truck. The truck driver, who was not injured, applied his brakes but couldn't avoid the accident, Schwenn said.

Scherer, 41, was not wearing a seat belt and died after being thrown from the vehicle. Six-year-old Rachel Scherer, who

was wearing a seat belt, had to be removed from the extensively damaged sport utility vehicle, said Iowa State Patrol Sgt. Rob Hansen.

She died at Covenant Medical Center in Waterloo.

Polk County Medical Examiner Dr. Francis Garrity ruled Thursday that the accident was a suicide. He said John Scherer died from multiple trauma and his daughter died from chest trauma.

Scherer, who had been unemployed for around a year, had his driver's license revoked by the Illinois secretary of State's office in June 2001 after his second DUI conviction in seven years.

"I think it's tragic for all concerned on both sides," Naperville Police Chief David Dial said. "They've lost [a son, a daughter] and a grandchild."



Waterloo Courier, Brandon Pollock/Associated Press

A medical helicopter carrying Rachel Scherer lifts off Wednesday at the scene of a fatal accident approximately 15 miles south of Waterloo. The State Patrol says a vehicle driven by the girl's father, John Scherer, turned sharply into the path of a semi-truck and crashed. Scherer died at the scene; Rachel died later at a hospital.

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Illinois to share anti-cancer pills

Associated Press

DAVENPORT — If a nuclear accident ever occurred at the Exelon plant near Cordova, Ill., Eastern Iowa residents would have access to pills designed to ward off thyroid cancer.

Potassium-iodide tablets are stockpiled by the state of Illinois for distribution to residents within a 10-mile radius of the nuclear-power plant.

A spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety said the agency's director, Thomas Ortziger, has decided that Iowa residents would be given pills.

"He said that if there were a real emergency and we had pills left in our stockpile, the people from Iowa could come and get them just as well as the people in Illinois," said Patti Thompson, the director of communications for the state agency.

The drug saturates the thyroid gland with non-radioactive iodine, protecting it from radiation that could cause thyroid cancer.

Illinois has approximately 6,000 residents within a 10-mile radius of the power plant, while Iowa has roughly 57,000, including Clinton and the towns of Le Claire, Princeton, and McCausland.

Some residents in rural Bettendorf live within the 10-mile emergency-planning zone area, but the remaining portion of the Quad Cities is outside the area.

Ortziger's decision came during an emergency exercise at the

nuclear-power station Wednesday.

Iowa Emergency Management Division spokeswoman Kathy Stodola iterated Iowa's policy that the state will not distribute potassium-iodide pills to its citizens in the vicinity of nuclear plants.

Stodola said Gov. Tom Vilsack is adamant that evacuation is the appropriate response to dangerous levels of radiation.

Officials had no details about how Iowans would get the pills from Illinois in the event of an emergency.

Illinois recently bought 350,000 doses of the over-the-counter medication to distribute to interested residents within 10 miles of the state's six nuclear plants.

Thompson said details of the distribution are still being completed, but the pills should be available to Illinois residents within a few weeks.

"During the initial distribution here, they are for Illinois citizens. That's what we purchased them for," she said. "During an actual emergency, if we had plenty of pills, we wouldn't hold them back from Iowans."

The pills will not protect against radioactivity that can cause such diseases as lung and bone cancer and leukemia; they protect only against one very specific radiation problem, said Viktoria Mitylmg, a public-affairs officer for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

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Panel rebuffs Bush on homeland security

By Nick Anderson
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Spurning the White House blueprint for homeland security, a major House committee voted Thursday to block the transfer of the Coast Guard and the Federal Emergency Management Agency to the huge, new government department envisioned by President Bush.

The action by the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee portends a bruising floor battle between those lawmakers who seek to defend the president's plan and others who argue that some federal agencies work well just as they are and should be left alone. The fight is expected to roil party lines, with Republicans and Democrats on each side.

Also at issue, inevitably, is turf. Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, the chairman of the transportation committee, is fighting to keep the Coast Guard's 43,600 employees under the Transportation Department, which his panel oversees. FEMA, now an independent agency with 5,100 employees, is another part of the committee's empire that Bush wants to draw into the proposed Department of Homeland Security.

Young, normally a strong Bush ally, made it plain Thursday the president won't win without a fight. The Coast Guard, he said, does far more than patrol seasports, and FEMA does far more than respond to catastrophes like the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Roping the two agencies into Homeland Security, Young said, could compromise Coast Guard missions such as search and rescue, illegal-drug interdiction, and protection of fisheries, and FEMA tasks related to floods, earthquakes, and other natural disasters.



Doug Mills/Associated Press

Senior Bush administration officials mimic Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, second from left, as they use their left hand while being sworn in on Capitol Hill on Thursday. From left are Attorney General John Ashcroft, Rumsfeld, Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill and Secretary of State Colin Powell.

"I have expressed these concerns to the president and to the [congressional] leadership," Young said, complaining about the rush in Congress to produce a homeland-security bill. "Legislation of this significance deserves a more considered approach."

Working with committee Democrats, Young won approval for his version of the homeland-security bill on a voice vote. The nonbinding recommendation from the 75-member committee, along with versions from other panels, will now head to a group of House leaders. They are scheduled to hammer out a bill next week before the issue heads to the floor.

As the transportation committee challenged the president, the House leaders heard strong defense of the Bush plan from senior Cabinet officials, including Secretary of State Colin Powell and Attorney General John Ashcroft.

Powell, addressing questions raised about the State Department's visa program, acknowledged that diplomats in consular offices around the world have sometimes erred in choosing which foreigners should be allowed to visit the United States. But he told a panel headed by House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, that State remains the best qualified department for the job.

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Panel targets execs' loans

By Richard Simon
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — With an eye on the falling stock market, a key Senate committee joined the bipartisan rush to corporate reform Thursday, approving new restrictions on company loans to executives and protections for workers' retirement savings.

The unanimous vote by the Senate Finance Committee for a bill that had been stalled for months was a further sign of the support for speedy congressional action to restore investor confidence in financial markets shaken by scandals at Enron Corp., WorldCom Inc., and other companies.

The committee action came as the full Senate pressed ahead on a measure that would strengthen federal oversight of the accounting industry.

"We need to get this bill done as quickly as possible," said Sen. Mike Enzi, R-Wyo., who is usually wary of more business regulation. "The stock market is dropping."

The accounting-reform bill is likely to be approved early next week, and Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said he would not be surprised if it passes by a unanimous vote.

The Senate bill then would have to be reconciled with a House-passed measure that critics have labeled as too weak.

Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, a GOP leader on financial issues

who usually opposes increased federal regulation, said, "We have the makings of a good bill that can be broadly supported. The sooner we put together a bill that will represent a compromise, the more certainty there will be on Wall Street."

Indeed, House and Senate lawmakers are anxious to begin negotiations and get a bill to President Bush — quickly.

Suggesting that the chambers are not that far apart, House Speaker J. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., endorsed the tougher criminal penalties for corporate fraud put into the Senate bill on Wednesday.

Both the House and Senate bills would set up an accounting oversight board, but Senate Democrats say the House measure would create a weaker board.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., on Thursday unsuccessfully pushed for an even tougher Senate version of the bill. He assailed Senate Democratic leaders for blocking a vote on his amendment that would force companies to deduct the value of stock options from their income, an action opposed by the high-tech industry, which has long used options as a form of compensation.

The Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md., grew out of the financial collapse of Enron late last year, as did the measure approved by the Senate Finance Committee. Both bills sputtered as

the furor over Enron subsided, then gained new momentum after the recent revelation of WorldCom's nearly \$4-billion accounting scandal.

On Thursday, some Republicans on the finance panel pushed for reforms as aggressively as Democrats.

With 5,000 Enron and WorldCom employees in his home state, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said, "I believe I speak for all of them when I say I'm fire-fighting mad about company executives and directors who play fast and loose with the retirement money of hard-working employees."

The bill approved by the panel would give employees new rights to sell company stock and diversify investments in their 401(k) retirement accounts.

It also would crack down on loans made by companies to their executives, a practice that has drawn scrutiny after revelations that insiders at Enron, WorldCom, and other scandal-plagued companies received such loans, even as their companies suffered financial tumult.

Bush wants to ban such loans. But the White House found itself on the defensive Thursday for \$180,375 in low-interest loans that Bush received in the late 1980s from a Texas oil company while serving on its board of directors.

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— Katherine Tachau,

UI history professor, on a proposed 12.6 percent increase in athletics funding from the university's general fund.

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Guest Opinion

'Justice in Palestine' letter not a step toward peace

On July 2, a group called People for Justice in Palestine made a number of startling assertions in a guest editorial titled "Bush speech not a step towards peace":

"Israel's illegal military occupation ... has led to the horrific suicide bombings."

"U.S. military aid to Israel ... is being used to ethnically cleanse the Palestinian people."

"It is important to keep in mind that the Palestinian Authority is the most democratic, secular institution in the Arab world."

"[The Saudi government holds] ... an iron fist over its citizenry to contain the threat of democracy and prevent to formation of popular movements ... popular movements could jeopardize the U.S. control of the oil reserves in the region."

Of course, the "popular movements" in Saudi Arabia and Egypt that are being suppressed would, if successful, endanger more than the purely mythical "U.S. control" over the region. These "popular movements" are led by radical Muslims, and their success would guarantee an explosion of further violence against Westerners and moderate Muslims by triumphant Islamists. Using words like "democratic" to describe radical Islamic movements and the Palestinian Authority is coy in the extreme. Trying to justify Palestinian terrorism is a scoundrel's work.

Considering their stance on homicide bombing and radical Islam, either the "People for Justice in Palestine" are monumentally naive or they are terrorist sympathizers. They are probably a combination of the two. Palestinian terrorists target women and children in cafes, discos, buses,

and at Seder dinners. Palestinian terrorists have been known to plant a second bomb in order to kill rescue workers who show up to assist the victims of the first bomb. Palestinian terrorists put nails in their bombs to kill more people, and they soak the nails in anti-coagulants to help ensure that those who do not die immediately are more likely to bleed to death. Palestinian terrorists take hundreds of innocent lives, not to achieve some military objective but to gratify their hatred and to keep Arab money flowing in. Whenever the Israelis act to stop the terror, the Palestinians and their American sympathizers call it "aggression."

There are no fewer than five separate terrorist groups operating in the West Bank and Gaza: Hamas, Hezbollah, Islamic Jihad, Tanzim, and the Al Aqsa Martyr's Brigade. The latter two have acted with the approval of Yasser Arafat. Hamas enjoys widespread popular support. Some polls show that 80 percent of Palestinians support homicide bombing, which seems to indicate that the West Bank and Gaza are in danger of becoming an entire nation of serial killers. The Palestinians educate their children to grievance and hatred from infancy. If ever there were a people who do not deserve a state, it is the Palestinians. There is nothing more certain than this — a Palestinian state would be a terrorist state.

It's time to think creatively about the problem of Islamic terror in Israel. Israel's long-term strategy seems to be to the construction of a 200-mile wall. Historically, sometimes walls work, and sometimes they don't. A better solution would be to remove all Palestinians from

both the West Bank and Gaza. They can go to Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt, or Tunisia, whether those nations want them or not. It should be made clear to them that they may never return, not even to visit. Those Palestinians who stand firmly against terrorism, who convincingly demonstrate their belief in tolerance, can become Israeli citizens, and join the 1 million-plus Arab Israelis who want to live in peace with Jews. The rest will be removed, by force if necessary. Because the Palestinians produce nothing and live almost exclusively off international charity, they can do that somewhere else where they'll be less likely to hurt people.

This type of solution has been entirely successful in several historical instances. After the partition of India in 1947, millions of Muslims were sent from their ancient homes in India to Pakistan, and millions of Hindus were removed from Pakistan into India. This crisscross exodus was rough and violent, but it was absolutely essential and ultimately successful. The hatreds between these peoples were far too intense to ever allow peaceful cohabitation. The situation in Israel is the same.

We aren't talking about some "Trail of Tears" type removal. For what Palestinian and Arab violence is costing the world, it would be cheaper to drive these people away in limousines and stuff their pockets with \$100 bills on the way out than to let the situation go on as it is today. Is this "ethnic cleansing"? Call it whatever you want; it is the only real solution, the most humanitarian solution, the one that will truly save lives, end terrorism, and bring peace. It's time for them to go.

Raymond Timmin
UI alumnus

Editorial

Answer to spam-busting is out there

Anyone with an e-mail account knows that spam — unsolicited commercial e-mail — is a problem. Legislators and technologists are desperate for a solution, but they are searching in the wrong direction.

Fortunately, there's an easy answer that's been floating around the Web for years.

First, it's clear that spam cannot be legislated away. This is true because American legislation can be effectively enforced on American firms alone, and much unsolicited e-mail originates from outside the country. As Internet legend Vinton Cerf recently said, the absence of global law makes spam laws hard to enforce. Even the most draconian laws won't stop unsavory characters with frequently changing e-mail accounts from sending notes on how to become a millionaire by stuffing envelopes. The U.S. already has anti-fraud laws that the Federal Trade Commission is busy trying to enforce.

And defining spam is almost impossible. For most people, spam is simply e-mail they don't want. "For me, spam is those jokes that friends send around," said Vincent Schiavone of ePrivacy Group.

For others, spam is a political message from a California gubernatorial wannabe or a virus accidentally sent from Sen. Joseph Lieberman.

Spam is a serious problem, costing companies heavily in

server storage space and lost employee time. According to Brightmail, a company that makes anti-spam technology, there were 4.7 million such spam incidents in May, up from 930,546 a year earlier. Anti-spam software, such as the filters on one's Hotmail account, can help reduce the load, but they are not sufficiently effective because they can't know all the relationships between user and sender. Sometimes they eliminate e-mail they shouldn't.

There is a potential solution that could wipe away those nasty promises of all-you-can-eat Viagra and offers for bogus international driver's licenses. The answer is economics.

The reason that spam is such a problem is that it travels free. This creates incentives to send as much unsolicited e-mail to as many people as possible. The solution, therefore, is to create an infrastructure where spammers have to pay for their follies. Here's how it could work: Companies such as Microsoft and PayPal, a financial-services firm, could team up to create a system that would allow users to charge anyone they didn't know to send them e-mail. Family and friends would be put on the "do not charge" list, and their e-mails would arrive free in the user's in-box. For anyone the user didn't know, a charge of 50 cents (or whatever price the user wanted) could be levied. If, after the payment and the e-mail from the unknown mailer were

received, the user decided that he wanted to communicate with the previously unknown person, he could put that person on the free list and return the money.

Is this a feasible solution? Microsoft's engineers thought so. Colin Birge, the program manager for Microsoft's MS Office group, called it "an interesting idea."

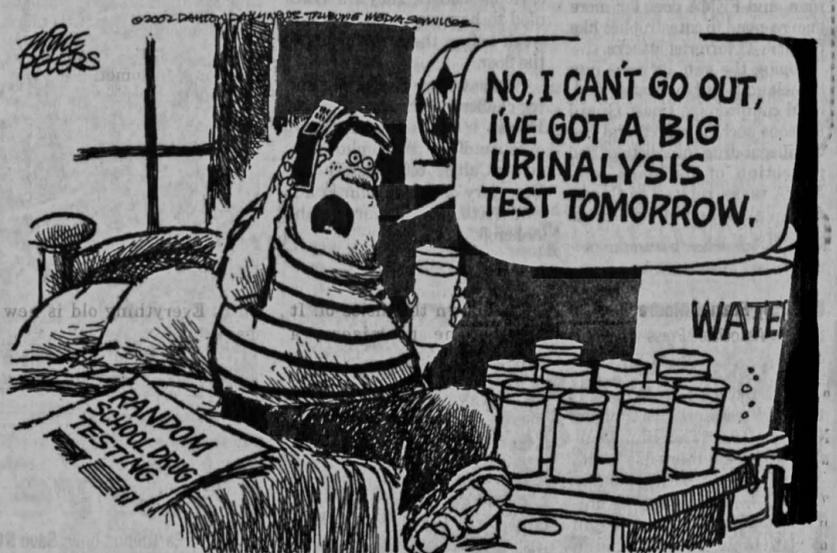
PayPal is currently barred from talking publicly as part of Securities and Exchange Commission filings, but sources close to the company said a micropayment system to deal with spam was possible.

Brad Rode, CEO of iPIN, a micropayment firm that works with Vodafone and France Télécom, among other companies, said it would be possible to "build a spam-costing system using our technology, and it would help tremendously in dealing with wasted bandwidth and storage."

Internet-service providers are the most obvious economic victims of spam because it clogs their servers and wastes bandwidth. It makes sense that they should take the lead in implementing this type of system. So what are they waiting for?

As the dot-com world has come to understand, economics matter. Laws and filters are unlikely to eliminate spam. The best way to give users control of their e-mail is to make spammers pay. Literally.

Sonia Arrison, *Los Angeles Times*
LA Times/Washington Post News Service



The Dumpster that just keeps on giving

When I finally moved out of the dorms and into an apartment this summer, I figured that the best part would be my newfound independence. Or perhaps it would be the fun of living with my closest friends. Or maybe just the fact that I wouldn't have to wear flip-flops when I wanted to take a shower. But I was wrong; the best thing about my new apartment is the Dumpster.

Week in and week out, this seemingly uneventful putrid metal box has provided my roommates and myself with ample entertainment. Allow me to explain:

During our first couple of weeks in the apartment, my roommate Tom hung out at the Dumpster quite a bit. He's the most frugal of my three roommates, you see, and he was hoping to score some free furniture

via the garbage. Through this method of scavengery, Tom came to acquire a futon frame, a computer desk, and, eventually, a bulletin board. At first, however, discarded bulletin boards were scarce, and it looked like he would have to (gasp!) actually go to a store and purchase one.

Tom, however, remained undaunted. He decided to look for a suitably large cardboard box, cut off one side, and nail it to his wall as a sort of makeshift interim bulletin board. Within a couple of days, he found such a box and left it in our hallway until he had time to cut off one side. It sat there for a full two weeks before one of us noticed that, according to the print, it had once held (of all things) a bulletin board. The box didn't hold up papers very well, but



Calvin Hennick

A DIFFERENT SLANT

the irony was worth it all. On one of my subsequent trips to the Dumpster, I noticed a small black poster frame full of photographs leaning against the bin. Thinking that Tom might be able to find some use for it, I brought it upstairs to him.

Upon further review of the frame, I noticed that the collage was centered mostly on a specific couple. Tom concluded that the relationship had probably been discarded along with the frame. Neither of us had much

use for it, but we decided to put it up in our hallway anyway, pictures and all, just to mess with our roommates' heads. They spent a good five minutes staring at it, trying to figure out whose frame it was, until we told them that it probably belonged to some random guy in our building.

Tyler protested that having a picture up of people you don't know is a little creepy. Funny, but a little creepy. Every day, he says that we need to take it down, but it's still there, up on the wall. In fact, he's the one who, when my girlfriend noticed that the girl in the picture was wearing a Hawkeye sports jersey, looked her up online at the Iowa women's athletics Web site. We printed off her biography and tacked it up next to the frame. Now that's a little creepy.

We again came across someone else's personal information on the Fourth of July while we were having a cookout. Or at least, we were trying to have a cookout. We four guys couldn't get the coals to stay lit, no matter how many times we shot them with lighter fluid. Tom's girlfriend suggested that we find some paper to use as kindling.

Tom promptly went to the Dumpster and returned with a stack of 25 résumés that someone had thrown away. This stack was especially thick because each résumé was two pages long, which is, of course, taboo. In fact, I think that this person may have read a book on how to prepare the worst possible résumé ever.

For one thing, the guy lists his e-mail address with his contact information. Now normally, this is a positive

thing, but not when it includes the word "midgets."

The first thing the guy lists under the "Activities" heading is "watching movies," followed closely by "completing school work, relaxing with friends, and balancing nutrition." Wow, what an active dude.

Other key quotes include that he wants hands-on experience to "contrast with" his textbook learning and that he "will be a junior class standing" soon. All is not necessarily lost, however. Under his "Special Skills" section, he notes that he does "exactly what I'm told." So if you're an employer, and you're looking for someone who is unconditionally obedient (perhaps you need some papers shredded), then give me a call. I've got a résumé for you.

Calvin Hennick is a *DI* columnist.

On the Spot

What's the strangest thing you've seen in the Dumpster?



"I don't go looking in Dumpsters."

Nicole Wall
Iowa City resident



"A dead bird."

Luann Dotts
Iowa City resident



"I really don't think I've looked in a Dumpster."

Mary Flaschner
Iowa City resident



"An alien."

Aaron Holz
Iowa City resident



"I've never gone Dumpster-diving."

Brent Harlow
UI senior

Arts & entertainment

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

Drinking in a case of Neko

It was love at first sight. Vivacious, sensual — Neko Case swayed onstage in hip-hugging jeans and a blue, button-up blouse. She began her first number, "Porchlight," and when that cherublike voice first cracked its nuanced, country crack, my heart split in twain.

The song ended. She smiled and said thank you with her eyes closed, but I could feel those deep, blue irises beaming straight out at me beneath those shadowed, lowered lids.

They say if you love something, you must let it go. If it's meant to be, your beloved will return forever. So I let her go, that bitter Madison evening, and my every artery froze up in wintry discontent.

But now she has returned to me.

To me!
Alt-country singer supreme, Neko Case & Her Boyfriends is heading to Gabe's on July 14, so cancel all plans and break up with all girlfriends; may the best man win.

I know what you're thinking. On a three-hour drive through boofoo from the Chicago suburbs to Iowa City, my tolerance for country has dropped from next to nothing to absolute zero. However, Case is more toward the Ryan Adams/Wilco side of the country spectrum than Garth Brooks and Dolly Parton.

That's right. No one ran



Dave Strackany

WRAPPED UP IN NEWSPAPER

over her dog. Her man ain't been out drankin' till 3 while she's nursin' the littluns.

Formerly a pop-punk drummer for a band called Maow and a singer for the indie-pop troupe the New Pornographers, this Canadian Calypso blends sincerity and contemporary lyrical aesthetics with a working-class pathos. Her voice is equal parts riveting and sweet and as versatile in character as Jewel's, but not half so annoying. The instrumentation rises from choice, in-the-pocket accompaniment, to riptide rock de l'americana.

Her July 14 show foreshadows the release of her third album with the Boyfriends, *Blacklisted*, set for release Aug. 20 on Ryan Adams' alma mater, Bloodshot Records.

On the subject of the return of beloved things, brand-new local music venue the Mouse Trap is having its first show today at 6 p.m.,

just a few weeks after the local punk-rock house, Theta Beta Potata, announced its retirement from show business.

Five hard-core bands (Fork Knife Spoon, I Collide, Black Milk, the Daughters, and Showering Ashes) are slated to perform. Purportedly, the Mouse Trap is a straight-edge (no drugs or alcohol on the premises) venue.

If communal testosterone venting at the Mouse Trap seems a little too hot to trot, then the Green Room has tonight's saccharine solution. Part-time pop balladeers, part-time jam band, Nefesh aims to please at every show. The six-man band's material tends to linger between radio-rock pastiche and reverberations of American classic rock, and its commanding melodies and hook 'n' groove-oriented song structure has won it a large fan base in both Iowa City and Madison, Wis.

On Saturday at Sal's Music Emporium, roots-rock hero Kelly Pardekooper performs to release his new album, *House of Mud*, at 6 p.m. The album comes two years after the release of his well-received debut, *Johnson County Snow*. Much to the delight of a po' po' man like me, the show comes complete with free food and drink.

Best of luck to all in realizing the weekend's promise. Be safe, be kind, beautiful things happen sometimes.

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ARTS BRIEFS

Shaq wants to attack television drama

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal has provided plenty of drama on the basketball court. Now, he wants to produce a drama for television.

The Los Angeles Lakers center has met with executives from the major networks to pitch a one-hour drama of which he would be the executive producer, *Variety* reported Tuesday.

The story, which O'Neal created, would follow the friendship that develops between two basketball players. No network has approved the show yet.

While his commitment to the NBA champion Lakers would prevent him from starring in the series, O'Neal would plan to make occasional guest appearances.

Off the court, he's starred in the comedy feature *Kazaam*, the superhero adventure *Steel*, and the basketball drama *Blue Chips*.

He also released five albums, including *Shaq Diesel* and *Shaq Fu: Da Return*.

Son of murdered guest sues Springer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Talk-show host Jerry Springer was sued Wednesday by the son of a former guest, killed by her ex-husband hours after the airing of an episode the couple had appeared on involving love triangles.

Jeffrey Campbell of Kalamazoo, Mich., alleged that "The Jerry Springer Show" episode on which Nancy Campbell-Panitz appeared created "a mood that led to murder."

A spokeswoman for the program said that neither the show nor its producers were responsible for the death.

Ralf Panitz, 42, was convicted of second-degree murder and received a life sentence in May for the July 24, 2000, beating death of his ex-wife. The show had been taped in May 2000.

The lawsuit said the show encouraged Panitz, who appeared on the episode with his new wife, to lie to Campbell-Panitz in order to get her to appear.

The suit claims Campbell-Panitz thought she was on the show to reconcile with Panitz. Instead, she learned that her ex-husband had secretly married Eleanor Panitz in March 2000.

Campbell-Panitz stormed off the stage as she was mocked by Eleanor

Panitz and jeered by the audience.

Panitz and Campbell-Panitz divorced in 1999 but still lived together off and on, even after he remarried. The trio spent months filing a flurry of domestic-violence allegations against each other as Ralf Panitz bounced between the two women.

Prosecutors say that Ralf Panitz, upset about having to move his belongings out of Campbell-Panitz's home, choked and beat her to death after watching the episode on TV at a bar, where he was drinking heavily.

Springer spokeswoman Linda Shafran on Wednesday noted the murder came three months after the show was taped.

"Many events occurred that were totally unrelated to the show, making it clear that neither the show, Jerry Springer, or the producers were responsible in any way for this tragedy even if we are an easy and convenient target," she said.

The suit, filed in Sarasota County court, also names the Chicago-based show and Los Angeles-based Studios USA Television Distribution, LLC.

Hollywood strikes back at piracy

HONG KONG (AP) — To fight rampant piracy of movies in Asia, a major U.S. film-industry association is setting up a \$150,000 fund to pay rewards for tips that lead to successful raids on manufacturers of fake DVDs.

The Motion Picture Association, which did not say how much it would pay for each tip, also has set up a 24-hour confidential telephone hot line and is publicizing an e-mail address to encourage people to report DVD piracy in Asia.

The association estimates that the film industry has annual losses of up to \$598 million in Asia and \$3 billion worldwide from piracy.

Michael Ellis, the association's vice president and regional director for anti-piracy efforts, said Tuesday, "We are hopeful that offering a reward will provide new information on any pirate DVD facilities located in Hong Kong and elsewhere in Asia."

In China, peddlers were selling unauthorized DVD copies of *Harry Potter* and *The Sorcerer's Stone* on the street just four days after the film opened in the United States and Britain.

Granddaddy of talk to speak again

By **Frazier Moore**
Associated Press

SECAUCUS, N.J. — In the beginning, there was Phil.

History reminds us that on Nov. 6, 1967, "The Phil Donahue Show" premiered.

Then, 29 years and nearly 7,000 shows later, after a million audience members had passed through his studios in Dayton, Ohio, then Chicago and New York, he taped his final "Donahue" on May 2, 1996.

By then, the genre he pioneered — the syndicated weekday talk show with audience interaction and viewers phoning in — was jammed with tawdry alternatives.

"The daytime arena changed; the ground moved under my feet," said Donahue with a knowing laugh. "And I was glad to leave."

Now he's back, ready to start anew July 15 on MSNBC, a cable network that wasn't born yet when he last asked "Is the caller there?"

Since its July 15, 1996, sign-on, MSNBC has spun its wheels in competition with CNN and especially Fox News Channel. Now, it hopes to gain traction with a revamped schedule on which "Donahue" will occupy a key position.

During the same period, Donahue said, he was happy learning how to sail and not wearing a necktie. He threw in with Ralph Nader's third-party presidential bid, which in November 2000 received 3 percent of the vote. Last September, like millions of others, he was rocked by the terrorist attacks.

Soon after that, corporate corruption and scandals in the Catholic church began to grab headlines. Donahue felt like getting back in the talk-show game.

"There was never a smorgasbord of issues in my lifetime like we have now," he said, cocking his silver head for that familiar pop-eyed take with which he highlights a point.

In his freshly claimed office at MSNBC headquarters, he outlines "Donahue" Redux: news-based, most often live, no studio audience for him to dash

up and down the aisles of. It will be, he promises, "a thoughtful program that we hope will feature lots of voices. We're gonna spend a lot of time on what ails us" as a society.

Airing weeknights at 7 p.m. CDT, the new "Donahue" will pit the Old Master against cable-news talk champ Bill O'Reilly on Fox and CNN's recently acquired marquee talent Connie Chung.

So here he is, a TV veteran who in December will turn 67, reprising his act on a medium usually beholden to the next new splashy thing.

And, most intriguingly of all, he remains a self-avowed, unapologetic liberal — not exactly commonplace on TV, however vilified by some the media may be for its supposedly liberal slant.

"Much buzz," Donahue said. "Here comes the liberal. Will he be fair? Will he be messianic? I don't think conservatives have to take this test. They're not scary. Liberals are scary. Liberals challenge the present order, and we cannot be surprised that they're not very celebrated."

By contrast, conservative pundits are on a winning streak.

Witness the success of the Fox News Channel personalities, who, like their network overall, have scored with a "fair and balanced" claim that, by implication, demonizes other outlets for leaning to the left. If liberals were celebrated, instead of suspect, wouldn't scads of them already be on the air?

"How would we know?" Donahue shot back. "We've never really given anybody a chance, have we? [Paul] Begala, [James] Carville," he said, citing the designated liberals on CNN's weeknight "Crossfire" talk show — "these are centrists."

How, then, will warm-and-fuzzy Phil, TV's new-old face of liberalism, fare against "The O'Reilly Factor" and its host's hard-nut, "no spin" "populism"?

Maybe Donahue will be TV's next has-been. Or maybe, just maybe, he will be the beneficiary of an enduring cultural

truth: Everything old is new again.

Of course, Donahue's participation in the Nader campaign isn't necessarily a plus, as he is the first to admit. "That's not a hot launching pad for talk-show faces at this moment in our national life."

Or is it?

"For those who said to us during the campaign that we didn't appreciate the capitalist system, that we were whining, we have three words: Enron, Tyco, WorldCom. This is HUGE, this business scandal," he said. "One after another."

Donahue is on a mellifluous rant.

"Many people told me, 'I agree with everything Ralph said, but I wouldn't vote for him.' What are we — lemmings? What's the point of a free and open democracy if it's gonna be controlled by two corporate-sponsored [political] parties?"

So maybe this is Donahue's time again, liberal stand and all.

"I feel a lot of pressure to perform," he said. "But there's a huge audience out there who wants public officials to be challenged." A lot of viewers who may actually embrace someone "who tells them what they don't want to hear. And I think it's growing."

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Israel to try top Palestinian

By John Ward Anderson
Washington Post

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Justice Ministry announced Thursday that Marwan Barghouti, a top Palestinian leader jailed three months ago, will be tried in a civilian court in connection with attacks that killed dozens of Israeli civilians and injured hundreds more.

Barghouti, 42, who headed Yasser Arafat's Fatah organization in the West Bank, will be the first ranking Palestinian leader tried by Israel in years. The plan to charge such a political figure in court was seen as another sign of how much the situation has deteriorated since the hopeful days of the 1993 Oslo peace agreement between Israel and the Palestinians and Arafat's triumphant return from exile the following year.

Barghouti has been described by Israeli officials as a leading Palestinian terrorist; a spokesman for the attorney general said he likely will be indicted on charges of terrorism and murder in several weeks and be taken before a court shortly thereafter. But among Palestinians, Barghouti is admired as an instigator of and driving force in the uprising against continued Israeli occupation in the West Bank and Gaza Strip that began in September 2000. He is also seen as a political leader whose popularity rivals that of Arafat.

Four other Palestinian militants who have been or will be charged with a variety of terrorist attacks — including the March 27 Passover bombing at the Park Hotel in Netanya that killed 30 people — will also be tried in civilian courts soon, according to the attorney general's office. An Israeli statement said the other four facing trial are Nasser Awais, commander of the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigades in the Nablus area; Tabet Mardawi, a leader of the Islamic Jihad in Jenin; Abas Sayed, a Hamas leader; and Nasser Abu Hamid, Al Aqsa leader in Ramallah. The Al Aqsa militia is affiliated with Fatah.

"It is quite unusual that we put people who were arrested in the territories on trial in a civilian court in Israel, but in this case their seniority and involvement in terrorist acts made us decide to bring them to justice in civilian court and not in a military court," said Jacob Galanti, a Justice Ministry spokesman.

While there is no difference in the authority of civilian and military courts, he said, "there is some [advantage] to a civilian court, where the public can see the charges and the media can cover the trial easily and with no problems."

Palestinian leaders blasted the decision to bring Barghouti to trial, saying that any charges would be bogus and that Barghouti cannot get a fair hearing in any Israeli court.

"This represents the full undermining of the Palestinian political life," said Saeb Erekat, a Palestinian Cabinet minister. "Marwan Barghouti is an elected member of the Palestinian Legislative Council who sought peace, and freedom, and independence, and yet he was abducted from Ramallah and now is to be subjected to a civilian court. With the statements and accusations of [Israeli Prime Minister Ariel] Sharon and the Defense minister, I don't think he'll ever get a fair trial."

Israel's Defense minister, Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, accused Barghouti in April of turning the Fatah movement "into the most murderous of the terrorist organizations committing most of the recent attacks against Israel."

Barghouti's lawyer, Jawad Boulos, told the Reuters news agency that his client would not be



Jacqueline Larma/Associated Press

Marwan Barghouti speaks during an interview in the West Bank town of Ramallah on Oct. 13, 2001. Israel plans to put the prominent Palestinian on trial soon.

defended by attorneys at trial because "we do not recognize his detention, and so we will not deal with any court, civilian or military." He said Barghouti has begun a hunger strike to protest the conditions of his detention.

In addition to his seat in the Palestinian legislature, Barghouti is the general-secretary of Fatah in the West Bank and head of the Fatah militia, often referred to as the Tanzim. He is considered by many to be one of the key backers of the uprising, in which 1,752 Palestinians and 565 Israelis have been killed.

A short, charismatic figure and a fiery orator, Barghouti has openly backed armed attacks against Israeli troops and settlers in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank. But he has denied being involved in the killing of civilians inside Israel. His strong stance against Israeli occupation in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, his harsh denunciations of corruption in Arafat's Palestinian Authority, and his calls for reform have earned him widespread acclaim and respect among Palestinians.

In another development, Amnesty International condemned Palestinian suicide bombings and other attacks on Israeli civilians as "crimes against humanity" and unjustified by Palestinian political grievances.

The London-based human-rights organization had previously accused Israel of violating Palestinian rights in the Mideast conflict, but the lengthy report focused on the Palestinian violence that Amnesty said had killed approximately 350 Israeli civilians.

"The attacks against civilians by Palestinian armed groups are widespread, systematic, and in pursuit of an explicit policy to attack civilians," the Amnesty report said. "They constitute crimes against humanity ... They may also constitute war crimes."

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The Associated Press contributed to this report.

N.Y. researchers produce polioviruses from scratch

By Rick Weiss
Washington Post

Researchers in New York have created infectious polioviruses from ordinary, inert chemicals they obtained from a scientific mail-order house, marking the first time a functional virus has been made from scratch and raising a host of new scientific and ethical concerns.

The laboratory-synthesized viruses are virtually identical to the naturally occurring viruses that cause polio, a paralyzing neurological disease. The new viruses proliferated in test tubes and caused polio when injected into mice, according to a report published Thursday.

A massive vaccination program sponsored by the World Health Organization aims to rid the world of polio by 2005; it has already eliminated the disease from all but a handful of countries. But the new work indicates that polio and perhaps other viral ailments — including some with bioterror potential such as smallpox — can be manufactured from raw materials and so may never be eliminated with total assurance.

"What they've done is demonstrate a potential that's very alarming," said Scott Peterson, a molecular biologist with the Institute for Genomic Research in Rockville, Md. "It really challenges the notion of what 'extinct' means."

Others went further, suggesting that the work should not have been done or that the results, which some called a blueprint for making a biological weapon, might best have been left unpublished.

"Everyone wants free inquiry and exchange of ideas, but putting the formula up for making dangerous microbes and viruses is a questionable thing to be doing in this day and age," said Arthur Caplan, the director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania. Caplan was a member of an expert panel that two years ago studied the ethics of creating new life forms from scratch, which concluded that such work, while not inherently unethical, posed profound questions of scientific responsibility.

Eckard Wimmer, the scientist who led the poliovirus effort at the State University of New York, Stony Brook,

said Thursday he did the experiment to verify that the decades-old published version of the virus' genetic code was correct and to offer graphic proof that bioterror agents can be made without a terrorist ever having access to dangerous microbes themselves.

"Our argument is that we have to put the society on notice that this is possible," he said.

Wimmer said that if his team had not done the work, another group would have. And he maintained that the danger was minimal because most of the world has been vaccinated against polio.

Wimmer also took issue with those who might accuse him of "playing God" by creating life. For one thing, he said, many scientists — including himself — do not consider viruses to be alive, because viruses are so dependent on host organisms for their survival.

"We shy away from using the word 'create,'" Wimmer said in an interview. "We want to make a distinction between us and the Creator. I want to avoid getting letters."

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NAACP listens to a new beat

By Deborah Kong
Associated Press

HOUSTON — At the NAACP convention's youth banquet, college students snapped photos of a special guest, rapper Reverend Run of Run-DMC. Later, a young woman delivered a fiery spoken word performance about a racial epithet.

The next day, the convention returned to its regular session and the mood moved from hip-hop to gospel. People at the meeting clapped and nodded their heads to songs by a Baptist choir.

The two events at the meeting, which ended Thursday, displayed something about the roots of the 93-year-old organization and where it may be going. Approximately 80 percent of the venerable civil-rights group's 500,000 members are over the age of 35, and it's looking to reach out to a younger generation.

"When you ask people, 'What is the NAACP,' there's a segment of the community that is so unfamiliar with hearing those five letters, they confuse it with everything, including the NCAA," said Jeffrey Johnson, the 29-year-old national director of the group's youth and college division.



Pat Sullivan/Associated Press

Gabriel Armsted, 16, left, Sharday Cisneros, 14, center, and Chelsey Armsted, 13, sign in on Wednesday at the NAACP youth and college division office at the annual convention in Houston. The 93-year-old NAACP is looking to reach out to the younger generation.

"It's a challenge for us as an organization to address issues that are relevant to young people."

In his new book, *The Hip Hop Generation*, Bakari Kitwana says the NAACP is "often out of synch with the hip-hop generation."

"Right now, for most young people, it's not relevant," said

Kitwana, 35. "They see it as an outdated group, not so much because of what it stands for, but because what makes it a significant group is not things that have happened in our lifetime."

Kitwana defines the hip-hop generation as those born between 1965 and 1984, who have grown up in post-civil rights America.

Perot denies exploiting market

By Jennifer Coleman
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Former presidential candidate H. Ross Perot denied Thursday that his consulting company showed power suppliers how to manipulate California's energy market to drive up wholesale prices.

"These allegations are unfounded," he told a panel of state lawmakers.

A California Senate committee is investigating the state's energy crisis and any role played by Perot Systems as well as power suppliers.

State Sen. Joe Dunn said Perot Systems outlined "flaws in the system to market participants" after providing computer help to the California Independent System Operator, the state's power-grid manager, and the now-defunct Power Exchange as the state launched its deregulated energy market several years ago.

Internal e-mails show Perot Systems tried to take advantage of what one Perot consultant described as "over a thousand loopholes in the California system," committee attorney Larry Drvon said.

Last year, a shortage of electricity led to the near-collapse of California's three largest investor-owned utilities and a round of rolling blackouts. State officials have blamed many of the problems on market manipulation by out-of-state electric generating or trading companies, including the now-bankrupt Enron Corp.

Perot said his company had no conflict of interest in its "unsuccessful attempt" to capitalize on its knowledge of California markets. He said the information

presented to energy companies was publicly available.

"The market rules were public knowledge. Everybody could have access to the market rules," he testified.

The Texas billionaire and his company came to the attention of the committee last month after a Perot Systems presentation surfaced among documents subpoenaed from Reliant Energy, a Houston power supplier. The sales pitch to Reliant traders detailed "holes" in the California energy market that "allowed strategies that would destabilize the market."

Earlier this week, Dunn said the presentation amounted to a blueprint for manipulating the energy market and said several strategies mirrored ones detailed in recently released memos of Enron.

Perot Systems did not tell the Independent System Operator what it was doing until after one of the company's potential clients expressed concern.

"To some, it appears that Perot Systems was acting in secret to keep that from ISO," Dunn said after Perot's testimony. "We've got concerns about inconsistencies. They haven't been resolved."

Perot said he had no personal knowledge of the presentation material, which, he said, was never reviewed by his office. Perot Systems earlier retained three economists who concluded that the company didn't divulge confidential information or violate conflict-of-interest clauses in its contract with the state's power entities.

Of particular interest to Dunn is a 1997 presentation by Perot Systems to the Tokyo Electric Power Co. The report

detailed how California market rules were similar to markets in the United Kingdom and some South American energy systems and how to find the loopholes that would let traders drive up energy costs.

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UI turns budget ax on general fund workforce

BUDGET

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Drew Ives, the interim head of the Facility Services Group, said there will be no layoffs in his department, but five and a half positions will be permanently eliminated.

The general fund operating budget is \$443 million, which includes state appropriations of \$232.4 million. The university's total budget is \$1.6 billion, of which 18.5 percent comes from the state.

Tuition revenue shifted

Almost \$10 million of tuition money will also be used fill the holes left by the largest state budget cuts in history. During fiscal 2002, the state reduced the general fund by \$30.5 million and further reduced that amount by \$14.6 million for this fiscal year.

University officials told the state of Iowa Board of Regents in November 2001 when they were asking for an 18.5 percent tuition increase the money would be used to better the UI. But this marks the second year in a row the school has broken that promise, shifting the money instead to cover shortfalls.

UI officials said they did their best to follow principles laid out by President Mary Sue Coleman. Twenty percent of tuition revenue will be set aside for financial aid, one of Coleman's sacred cows. Typically, 16 percent is allotted for that purpose.

The regents are expected to approve the general UI budget at their July 17-18 meeting in Cedar Falls.

"[Using the \$10 million] has enabled us to meet the expenses necessary to maintain the UI by keeping classes functioning and our faculty employed," True said. "We are still maintaining quality at the UI."

Students who are forced to sit

We shouldn't blame the UI for this, but rather urge the state to keep public education a priority and give us more funding.

— Nick Herbold, UIISG president

in larger classes this fall might not agree.

"From the student's perspective, this is really unfair," UI senior Neil Thayer said. "I'm sure the administration has its own justification, and it could be looked upon as sort of a house-cleaning method — if this is taken care of, the UI can deal with other things."

UI Student Government President Nick Herbold said he knows the university's hands are tied — to a certain extent. He said UIISG will make sure the school spends its money in the "best possible manner."

"The UI is in a tough situation because there's not a whole lot it can do if the money isn't coming in," Herbold said. "We shouldn't blame the UI for this, but rather urge the state to keep public education a priority and give us more funding."

More cuts in departments

In addition to the extra tuition revenues, the university also proposes to cut spending by \$4.7 million. This includes reducing academic budgets by \$2.7 million and administrative support budgets by \$2 million.

Specific reductions spelled out in a report Thursday show the university has permanently eliminated the position of the vice provost, who dealt with reviews, budget effects, and accreditation issues for programs being reviewed by outside agencies.

"This was a major position in

our office," UI Provost Jon Whitmore said about the spot that has been vacant for the past year. "I have had to take on a lot more responsibilities myself."

Because of the budget crunches at the time, the position was not filled last year when Leslie Sims left, Whitmore said.

"We have had to eliminate the position now because it doesn't look like the budget is going to get any better," he said. "When it does get better, we will have other priorities to fill."

A few other results of the fiscal 2003 budget reductions are:

- Planned recruitment of faculty will no longer be possible in the Colleges of Dentistry, Engineering, and Pharmacy.
- Student-to-faculty ratios will be higher.
- The division of continuing education will eliminate the assistant dean position in the Center for Conferences and Institutes.

True, referring to colleges carrying on with personnel cuts, said they "are doing a great job of meeting the demands that students are placing on the UI."

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Whitmore
UI provost

Increased funding for UI sports draws faculty fire

ATHLETICS

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The stipend from the general fund only makes up 6.3 percent of the Athletics Department's \$38 million budget, which does not include salaries for coaches or the athletics director.

But the proposed increase in general funds comes even as income for the Athletics Department is projected to raise by 15.4 percent, largely through heftier ticket prices. For instance, season football tickets for the public have increased by \$52.

Despite criticism, a member of the Athletics Board said the general-fund money is essential to compensate for the 18.5 percent tuition increase taking

effect in the fall. Two hundred twenty female athletes typically receive scholarships annually, and that number is projected to stay the same next year.

"People forget that the Athletics Department has to pay out-of-state tuition for scholarships, and most athletes at the university are not from Iowa," said board member Dan Anderson. "We have to remain competitive."

The move has also disappointed students, because state appropriations and tuition make up the university's general-education fund.

UI senior Dan Rossi said education should always come before athletics, especially when some of the money in question comes from tuition.

He also suggested that the athletics program recruit more

students from in-state to save the department money.

"The university's mission is to educate and develop its students — not athletics," said the former UI Student Government vice president.

Tachau said the money going to athletics could be used to lighten the effects of the budget cuts, hire more professors, and give money back to faculty salaries, which took a \$3.3 million hit from the 2002 to 2003 fiscal years.

"Mary Sue Coleman herself said that she is leaving for a more prestigious university in Michigan," she said. "How are we supposed to compete with our peers if we continue to cut away at education and learning at the UI?"

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Lemus: Affair consensual

LEMUS

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Lemus was called to the stand after the defense brought forth several witnesses who were employees at the same McDonald's. Each said they'd either seen Lemus and the girl together outside of work or in amorous situations in the break room.

Peter Ebot, a former employee of the Riverside McDonald's, testified that the girl said she was romantically interested in Lemus.

"I saw them holding hands, and being flirtatious, and touching," he said. "I jokingly said to her, 'So it's Alex you want, not me,' and she said, 'Yes.'"

Ebot said he saw the two outside of work as well, in a truck outside of Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

The defense began calling witnesses to testify about Lemus' relationship with his accuser after the prosecution had completed its case. Among the prosecution's final witnesses was DNA expert Michael Schmit from the Division of

Criminal Investigation laboratory in Des Moines.

Schmit said semen found on the girl's clothes matched Lemus' DNA, and there was only one in 100 billion chance the fluid came from someone else.

Lemus remained stoic throughout the prosecution's final witnesses, occasionally twirling an "I love El Salvador" key chain. The trial will continue this morning with prosecutor Anne Lahey continuing the cross-examination she started late Thursday afternoon.

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Panel: Wait 4 years on cloning

CLONING

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Currently, no senator has filed legislation to impose a moratorium on research cloning, as the ethics panel advised. One Senate proposal would ban cloning for any purpose, while another would ban only cloning to produce children, allowing research cloning to continue.

Moreover, the ethics panel itself was sharply divided. Ten of its 18 members favored a moratorium, while seven argued that researchers should remain free to use cloning, though under more government regulation. One panel member did not vote.

All voting members of the panel recommended a ban on cloning to produce a child who is a genetic copy of a single adult, a view shared by Bush and most members of Congress.

Dr. Leon Kass, the University of Chicago professor who is chairman of the council, said the group did not try to seek consensus but instead aimed to lay out various views on cloning as forcefully as possible.

"The Senate will do what it will, but I hope this report rekindles an interest in finding a way around the impasse," Kass said, referring to the logjam in Congress. "A moratorium on all human cloning so that the debate can continue — I think that would be a wonderful conclusion."

Kass said Bush was given a copy of the panel's report Wednesday night but that he had not talked with the president about its findings. Bush has already urged the Senate to ban cloning for any purpose.

Seven members of the panel agreed with Bush that a total ban is needed, while seven others supported going ahead with research immediately. Taking a

middle course were three who urged a four-year moratorium. The supporters of a total ban joined them to make a majority, saying a moratorium would give them time "to make our case in a more democratic way."

Congressional aides said the report was welcome. But Erik Hotmire, spokesman for Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., the lead sponsor of a bill to ban human cloning for any purpose, said it did not change the state of play in the Senate.

A patient-advocacy group, the Coalition for the Advancement of Medical Research, said it would present the ethics panel today with a petition against a moratorium or ban on research cloning.

The group said it had gathered signatures from 2,000 teachers and scientists in medical schools and university science departments across the United States, including eight Nobel laureates and people from all 50 states.

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Chief: No racism in beating

By Jill Leovy and Hugo Martin
Los Angeles Times

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Five days after a videotaped beating by an Inglewood police officer sparked protest and criminal investigations, Police Chief Ronald Banks publicly addressed the controversy for the first time Thursday, saying he was disappointed and concerned over the taped images but rejecting the suggestion that the incident was racially motivated.

Inglewood Mayor Roosevelt Dorn has said the officer who struck 16-year-old Donovan Jackson should be fired and prosecuted. Banks, by contrast,

urged Inglewood residents and others to reserve judgment on the case until an investigation is completed. Banks did not mention Dorn by name. But the police chief, who was on vacation when the incident occurred, said any city official who voices a decision on the case too soon could jeopardize the investigation.

"For public perception, and maybe from a legal perspective, it could create a problem," he said.

The chief's news conference occurred as local and federal authorities were stepping up their efforts to confront the July 6 beating and its aftermath, and protesters were con-

tinuing to demand action. So intense was the scrutiny on the Inglewood police that Banks referred to the past few days as the "siege of the Inglewood Police Department."

Ralph Boyd, who heads the U.S. Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, flew to Los Angeles to meet privately with Inglewood officials and others, and in downtown Los Angeles a parade of witnesses appeared before the Los Angeles County grand jury.

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 Bijou film, *The Last Waltz*, today at 7:30 p.m., IMU.
 KSUI, "Know the Score Program," live broadcast, today at 5 p.m., Lasansky Room, UI Museum of Art.
The Gondoliers, today at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.
 Summer Rep 2002, *Flyin' West*, by Pearl Cleage, today at 8 p.m., E.C. Mabie Theatre, Theatre Building.
 Iowa Young Writers' Studio, today at TBA, location TBA. Call 335-4209 for details.

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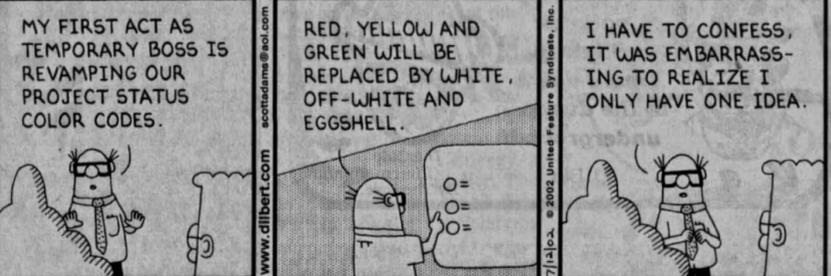
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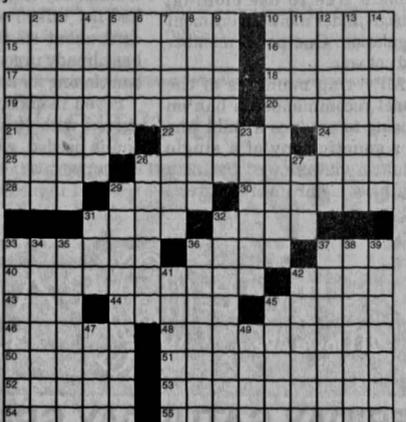
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 - Perfect
 - Provider of fall color
 - English jurist who wrote "De laudibus legum Angliae"
 - It can be taken on a trip
 - Touches
 - Oscar winner Hunt
 - "I can't believe it!"
 - Swimmer's routine
 - Any in a group of puppies
 - 28 Master Melvin of baseball
 - 29 "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread" writer
 - 30 They're not pretty
 - 31 Good thing
 - 32 Sir's partner
 - 33 Orville or Wilbur Wright, e.g.
 - 36 Kind of phone
 - 37 Low
 - 40 Messages of love and kisses?
 - 42 Scheherazade's lifesaver
 - 43 Actress Gardner
 - 44 Ninnies
 - 45 Enthusiasm gone too far
 - 46 Unfamiliar with
- DOWN**
- Low-fat meat
 - Flipper
 - Taint
 - Fife player
 - Snoozers
 - Unhappy happenings
 - Some jewelry for men
 - Forming a series
 - Bristle at
 - Thicket
 - Bungee jumper's feeling
 - Part of a living room set
 - See-through sheet
 - King-sized furniture?
 - Models may have them on
 - Airport area
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- DIP BRA PUBLIC
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- ACROSS**
- Soccer
 - "Enjoy yourself!"
 - Sugar substitute?
 - Theater audience
 - Briefly
 - Houses with decks
 - First capital of California
 - Song that ends "We stand on guard for thee"
 - Things to hide behind
 - Actress Rowlands
 - Ruling body
 - Fossil preserver
 - Blithe
 - Family
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- *My Mama's Dead Squirrel* (F216.2.535)
- *The Wild Asses* (PS258.E5 1939)
- *Dance, Snake, Dance* (PL4758.9 P28D13)
- *Librarians are Human* (Z720.S83A3)
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QUICK HITS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

American League				
All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
New York	56	32	.636	—
Boston	53	33	.618	2
Baltimore	42	44	.488	13
Toronto	34	53	.391	21 1/2
Tampa Bay	28	58	.326	27
Central Division				
Minnesota	43	46	.483	7 1/2
Cleveland	39	48	.448	10 1/2
Kansas City	33	53	.384	16
Detroit	31	55	.360	18
West Division				
Seattle	56	33	.629	—
Anaheim	52	38	.578	3
Oakland	51	38	.573	5
Texas	39	48	.448	16

National League				
All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Atlanta	57	32	.640	—
Montreal	46	42	.523	10 1/2
Florida	45	43	.511	11 1/2
New York	44	44	.500	12 1/2
Philadelphia	39	48	.448	17
Central Division				
St. Louis	47	38	.553	—
Cincinnati	46	42	.523	2 1/2
Houston	45	45	.500	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	49	.443	9 1/2
Chicago	35	51	.407	12 1/2

Milwaukee 33 56 .371 16
 West Division W L Pct GB
 Los Angeles 54 34 .614 —
 Arizona 51 36 .586 2 1/2
 San Francisco 49 38 .563 4
 Colorado 42 46 .477 12
 San Diego 35 53 .398 19

Thursday's Games
 Atlanta 8, Montreal 5
 N.Y. Mets 9, Philadelphia 1
 Houston 4, Cincinnati 3
 Pittsburgh 3, Milwaukee 2, 10 innings
 Arizona at Los Angeles, late
 Colorado at San Francisco, late

Today's Games
 Florida (Burnett 8-6) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 8-5), 6:10 p.m.
 Pittsburgh 3, Milwaukee 2, 10 innings
 Arizona at Los Angeles, (Od.Perez 10-4), 9:10 p.m.
 Colorado (Hampton 5-9) at San Francisco (L.Hernandez 6-10), 9:35 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS
BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Activated 2B Rey Sanchez from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Sun Woo Kim to Pawtucket of the International League.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Fired Charlie Manuel, manager. Named third base coach Joel Skinner interim manager. Activated RHP Jake Westbrook from 15-day disabled list. Optioned INF OF Jobert Cabrera to Buffalo of the International League. Promoted LHP Billy Traber from Akron of the Eastern League to Buffalo. Assigned the contract of RHP Nerio Rodriguez to Memphis of the PCL.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Claimed RHP Seth Etherton off waivers from Cincinnati and assigned him to Norwich of the Eastern League. Transferred RHP Christian Parker from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Activated INF Chris Woodward from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned 2B Pedro Swann to Syracuse of the International League.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Purchased contracts of 3B Brandon Larson and OF Raul Gonzalez from

Louisville of the International League. Optioned RHP Luke Hudson to Louisville. Waived RHP Brian Raab.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Traded OF Cliff Floyd and RHP Claudio Vargas to Montreal for RHP Carl Pavano, LHP Graeme Lloyd and two minor leaguer players. Traded RHP Ryan Dempster to Cincinnati for OF Juan Encarnacion.
Midwest League
CEDAR RAPIDS KERNELS—Assigned LHP Dan Mazingo to Rancho Cucamonga of the California League. Announced LHP Jamie Steard has been assigned to the team from Provo of the Pioneer League.
South Atlantic League
ASHEVILLE TOURISTS—Suspended C Alvin Colina for the remainder of the season for violation of team rules. Added C Sixto Ortega to the roster.
Northern League
SCHAUMBURG FLYERS—Traded 2B Ender Gonzalez to Berkshire for SS Todd Brock and, traded Brock to Adirondack for OF Rodney Clifton. Signed LHP Larry Martin. Released LHP Val Mendias.
Western Baseball League
SONOMA COUNTY CRUSHERS—Released C Tony Esposito. Signed RHP Shaun Holbrook.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed Bob Bender assistant coach.
WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Signed G Juan Dixon to a three-year contract. National Basketball Development League
GREENVILLE GROOVE—Named Tree Rollins coach.
USA Basketball
USAB—Named Sanford Kunkel team physician for 2002 World Basketball Championships. Named Jim Gillen and Troy Wenzel athletic trainers.
Football
National Football League
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed RB Brian Westbrook to a three-year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived RB Jones Lewis.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed DE Robert Bernard.
TENNESSEE TITANS—Agreed to terms with WR Jake Schifano and G Justin Hartwig on multiyear contracts.
Canadian Football League
B.C. LIONS—Signed DL Mac Tulosa. Released SB Craig Stutzmann, DL Andrew Hollingsworth and OT David Camacho.
Arena Football League
INDIANA FIREBIRDS—Waived WR-LB Brian Dolph.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League

ATLANTA THRASHERS—Agreed to terms with D Paul Leacock.
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Signed C Kevin Adams to a two-year contract.
DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed D-F Mathieu Dandenault to a one-year contract.
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Named Scott Luce director of amateur scouting.
NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Signed F Clarke Wilm.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to terms with D Jeff State and D Craig Weller.
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Signed D Nolan Baumgartner.
East Coast Hockey League
GREENSBORO GENERALS—Named Rick Adorno coach.
READING ROYALS—Signed D Antoine Bergeron and D Jon Lessard.
SOUTH CAROLINA STINGRAYS—Signed D Trevor Johnson.
United Hockey League
UNL—Announced the approval of the purchase of an expansion team in Port Huron, Mich., by KJAD Sports Enterprises, L.L.C.
United Hockey League
QUAD CITY MALLARDS—Announced coach Paul MacLean has been named assistant coach of the Ansonia Mighty Ducks.
LACROSSE
National Lacrosse League
BUFFALO BANDITS—Traded F Roy Coley and a 2002 second-round draft pick to New Jersey for F Kerry Susheski, D Jordan Guindon and a 2002 first-round draft pick.
COLLEGE
MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE—Named Henry Zimon, Jay Lamons, Bernard O'Connor and James Douthett as members of the 2002-03 executive committee.
ARMY—Named Meredith Pine women's assistant basketball coach.
AUSTIN PEAY—Named Corey Carlin women's assistant volleyball coach.
CAMPBELL—Named Myron Gullitory an men's assistant basketball coach.
COLGATE—Named Jon Genson assistant football coach.
DAVIDSON—Named Andrew Riepe assistant baseball coach.
FRANKLIN & MARSHALL—Named Andrew Girman assistant swimming coach and assistant director of aquatic.
GANNON—Named Jeff Nichols wide receivers coach.
INDIANA STATE—Named Brenda Coldren softball coach.
IONA—Named Nigel Roberts academic advisor for athletics.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Couple donates \$1.5 million for practice facility

A Des Moines couple has donated a gift of \$1.5 million to the UI that will enable the university to build a state-of-the-art football practice facility. Ronald and Margaret Kenyon made the gift through the UI Foundation. In recognition of the couple's gift, the university will ask the state of Iowa Board of Regents to name the facility in their honor. The facility will be located near Kinnick Stadium, northwest of the Recreation Building and west of the Richard Jacobson Athletics Building. It will feature two full-size grass practice fields as well as an oversized artificial-turf field. The facility will be lighted, to allow athletes to better coordi-

nate their training with academic schedules as well as allowing preparation for night games. A plaza area will be constructed linking the Recreation Building, the Jacobson Building, and a new entrance to the Duane Banks Baseball Stadium. The total cost of the project is \$1.9 million; officials expect construction to begin in August. Ronald and Margaret Kenyon are owners of Ronald Kenyon Construction Co. in West Des Moines. They are longtime supporters of the UI and Hawkeye athletics, and they have been football season-ticket holders for 40 years. Ronald Kenyon was made an Honorary Varsity Club Letterwinner in 1995, and he is a member of the Polk County I-Club. The Kenyons are also members of the Presidents Club, recognizing the UI's most generous contributors.

No tie at Miller Park this time

BASEBALL

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 pitched seven-plus innings to lead Houston over Cincinnati. The Astros have won nine of 11, including a 7-2 road trip before the All-Star break. **Mariners 4, Devil Rays 0**
 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Joel Peiro (10-3) allowed six hits in eight innings, winning his sixth-straight decision. Shigetoshi Hasegawa finished with a hitless ninth. Seattle scored an unearned run in the first, and Ruben Sierra hit two-run double off Joe Kennedy (5-8) in the fifth for a 3-0 lead. **Angels 1, Royals 0**
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jarrod Washburn (10-2) won his 10th-consecutive decision, the longest streak in the major leagues this year, allow-

ing three hits in six innings. Ben Weber allowed one hit in 1 1/2 innings, Scott Schoenweis got the final out of the eighth, and Troy Percival finished the four-hitter for his 22nd save, his 14th in a row. **Athletics 4, Orioles 1**
 BALTIMORE — Mark Mulder (10-5) allowed three hits in seven shutout innings, and Eric Chavez had three hits. Mark Ellis drew four walks and scored two runs for the As, who have won five of seven. Billy Koch got three outs for his 21st save. **Pirates 3, Brewers 2,**
 MILWAUKEE — This time, an extra-inning game at Miller Park wound up with a winner. Two days after the All-Star game finished in an unpopular, 11-inning tie at the park, Brian Giles hit a home run in the 10th, and Pittsburgh beat Milwaukee.

Selig claims two teams have serious money problems

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 type of loan or bailout from Major League Baseball. Tigers President Dave Dombrowski refused to say if baseball had provided any specific assurances to the team's bank, saying, "We don't get into our personal finances at all." Dombrowski said the Tigers were not in danger of failing to

have enough cash to pay players next week. "We're going to meet our payroll," he said. "I can assure that they'll get paid on the 15th." Selig, trying to gain concessions from the players' association, has spent more than 1 1/2 years saying that baseball has widespread financial difficulties. Union head Donald Fehr seemed surprised by Selig's remarks. "It was sort of an odd thing to

see said publicly," Fehr said. "And, hopefully, it's an issue that's behind us at this point." Bargaining for a new labor contract, recessed since June 27, was to have resumed Thursday in New York, but the sides agreed to scrap the session and meet today. The sides are far apart on increased revenue sharing among teams, the owners' proposal for a luxury tax to slow

payroll growth, random testing for steroids and other drugs, extending the amateur draft worldwide, and management's attempt to change salary-arbitration rules and eligibility. Players fear owners might try to unilaterally change work rules this fall. While the union hasn't set a strike date, the players are expected to call for a walkout in August or September.

Iverson faces possible 70 years in prison

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 Iverson's uncle, Gregory Iverson, was also charged with criminal trespass, simple assault, terroristic threats, and other offenses. "We had two complaints we felt were credible. Detectives did a very thorough, complete, and professional investigation," Johnson said. Sixers coach Larry Brown and general manager Billy King said they will support Iverson through the legal process. Brown, who spoke to Iverson

on Thursday, said his star player is "hurting." "I'm hopeful this thing gets resolved, and this kid can move on with his life," Brown said. "He's part of our family and will always be a part of our family." Iverson didn't find his wife or cousin Bowman when he went with his uncle to the Cobbs Creek Court apartment complex, authorities said. Bowman's roommate, Jones, told police the men forced their way into the apartment and demanded to know the whereabouts of Tawanna and Bowman, according to a police affi-

davit. A friend of Jones also was in the apartment. Iverson continuously threatened harm to the complainants and wanted Charles to make numerous phone calls to locate Tawanna and Shaun," court documents said. Iverson also "showed the complainants a black handgun" that had been tucked into his waistband, according to the documents. Iverson has no gun permit nor a gun registered in Pennsylvania, police said. Iverson and his uncle eventually left the apartment and drove to a motel where Tawan-

na had rented two rooms, police said. After hotel officials failed to reach her, Iverson and his uncle began circling the parking lot looking for her white SUV. Police confronted the men, and Iverson said he was looking for his wife, court documents said. Iverson's dazzling play has made him one of the most popular NBA players, and his Sixers jersey is the league's top seller. But he's also been in trouble with his team and the NBA, squabbling with his coach and making a rap CD in 2000 that used terms for women and gays that drew harsh criticism.

Marlins trade Floyd

NEW YORK (AP) — The Florida Marlins traded outfielder Cliff Floyd to Montreal and pitcher Ryan Dempster to Cincinnati on Thursday. The Marlins sent Floyd, a power-hitting outfielder, and minor-league right-hander Claudio Vargas to the Expos for pitchers Carl Pavano and Graeme Lloyd and a pair of minor leaguers. Dempster, the winningest pitcher in Marlins' history, was dealt to the Reds for outfielder Juan Encarnacion, infielder Wilton Guerrero, and minor league left-hander Ryan Snare. To clear payroll space, the Reds placed pitcher Seth Etherton on waivers, and he was claimed by the New York Yankees. Floyd began his career with the Expos and recently said he'd welcome a trade back to Montreal. He was hitting .287 with 18 home runs and 57 RBIs heading into the All-Star break. "This is not a firesale by any stretch," Florida President David

SPORTS BRIEFS

Samson said. "This is making moves given the realities of the position of our players." **Indians fire manager Charlie Manuel**
 CLEVELAND — Charlie Manuel was fired Thursday as manager of the Cleveland Indians, the first of what could be many moves during the second half as the team rebuilds. Manuel was in the final year of his contract with the disappointing Indians, who are 39-47 and 9 1/2 games behind division-leading Minnesota. He was the seventh manager fired since the season began. "Charlie felt strongly that now was the time to make a long-term commitment to him going forward," Indians general manager Mark Shapiro said. "I felt strongly with the changes that have been made, with the uncertain ground we're on for the rest of the season

... I wasn't ready in that environment to make that commitment." **Irwin leads Senior Players Championship**
 DEARBORN, Mich. — Hale Irwin set nine-hole and first-round records Thursday in taking a two-shot lead in the Senior Players Championship. Irwin, who birdied six of the first seven holes, shot a 7-under 29 on the front nine and finished with an 8-under 64. Stewart Ginn was at 66, while Mark McCumber — who took Jack Nicklaus' place after he withdrew with muscle spasms on Wednesday — shot a 67, as did Tom Jenkins. Three others were four strokes behind Irwin. **Armour heads Milwaukee field**
 MILWAUKEE — Tommy Armour III, who won the Phoenix Open 12 years ago for his only PGA Tour victo-

ry, shot an 8-under 63 in the first round of the Greater Milwaukee Open. Bo Van Pelt, Kenny Perry, Deane Pappas, and Jeff Sluman were at 64. Defending champion Shigeki Maruyama was two shots off the lead along with Steve Stricker, Bryce Molder, and Kelly Gibson. Jerry Kelly, coming off a victory in last week's Western Open, shot a 70. **Teske tops Jamie Farr**
 SYLVANIA, Ohio — Rachel Teske strung together four birdies in a 4-under 67 to take the first-round lead at the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic. Teske, who lost a playoff to Annika Sorenstam two years ago at the Farr, started on the back nine and was 1-over after five holes. She chipped in from 30 feet at 15, rolled in a 25-footer for birdie at 16, and then hit wedges to 4 feet and 5 feet on the consecutive par-5s. She parred eight of the last nine holes, making a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 4 to take the lead.

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 Noon, 2:00, 4:00
STAR WARS EPISODE II: ATTACK OF THE CLONES (PG)
 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35
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Brunner spurs team to win

Lebeda survives onslaught from Leslie and Boyd

By Donovan Burba
 The Daily Iowan

Greg Brunner led an offensive explosion that saw six Lebeda Mattress Factory players score in double digits in a 105-95 victory over Mike Gatens Real Estate/Highland Park Development on Thursday.

Brunner's Hawkeye teammates Brody Boyd and Chauncey Leslie scored 36 and 35 points respectively in a losing effort.

Lebeda came out of the gate rusty, falling behind by as many as 13 midway through the first half. But Brunner, Northern Iowa's Michael Miller, and former Ellsworth Community College star Trent Gaines brought the team back, with 19 points each.

"We started playing harder. [Coach Brian Thomas] kinda yelled at us because we were slacking off," Brunner said. "We kinda got down to business and started playing as a team and just working together."

Leslie, despite missing the first three weeks of the season, has been the Prime Time League's most exciting player since his return. Thursday, he scored from all over, driving the lane aggressively and shooting 5-11 from 3-point range.

Boyd's game-high 36 points came with a bit more effort. He was a whopping 9-22 from beyond the arc, and shot 13-30 overall from the field.

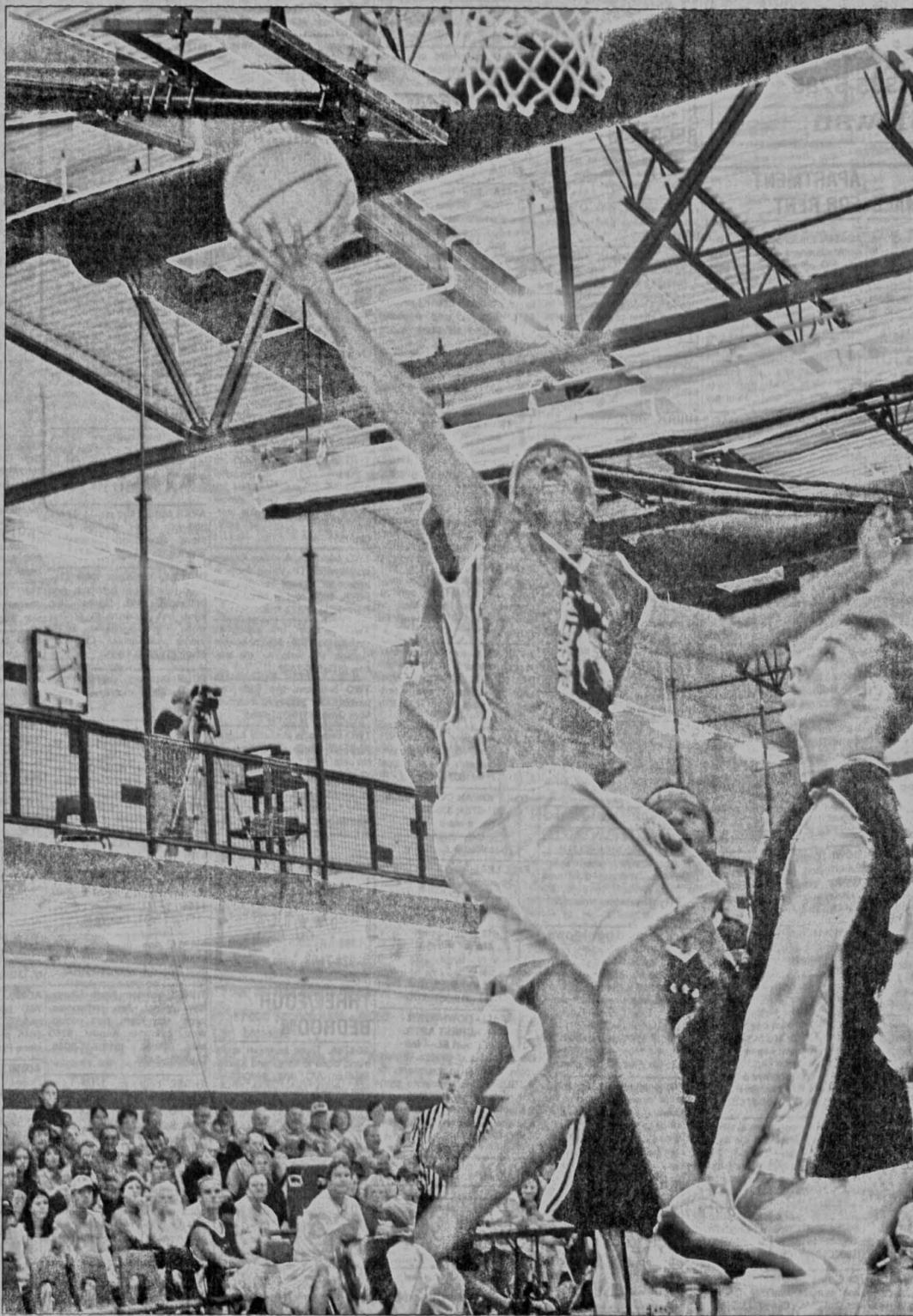
"I haven't been shooting well this whole [summer], but things like that are going to happen," he said. "The shot will come; it always does. It's just a slump, and I have to get out of it."

Iowa City Ready Mix 107, Goodfellow 94

Kirkwood's Pete Eggers scored 27 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in leading a Marcellus Sommerville-less Ready Mix team to a runaway victory Thursday afternoon. Iowa's Jared Reiner added 17 points and snagged 16 boards.

Liberty Motors 103, HawksNest 92

Pierre Pierce of Iowa continued to dominate Prime Time defenses, pouring in 25 points and dishing out three assists Thursday night. Alaska-Anchorage's Peter Bullock was big inside, scoring 22 points on 7-13 shooting and pulling in 10 rebounds.



Hawkeye guard Chauncey Leslie of Mike Gatens Real Estate drives past UI freshman Greg Brunner of Lebeda Mattress Thursday evening during Prime Time League action.

Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan

Police: Iverson's arrest is imminent

By Michael Rubinkam
 Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson will be charged with assault and other offenses for forcing his way into an apartment with a gun and threatening two men while looking for his wife, authorities said Thursday.

NBA All-Star and cultural icon, and no stranger to trouble on and off the court, Iverson will be allowed to surrender to police July 16 after his lawyer returns from vacation, police Commissioner Sylvester Johnson said. Iverson must remain inside his suburban Philadelphia mansion until then.

"If Iverson is seen on the street or out partying, we will arrest him," Johnson said. Iverson and an uncle are accused of barging into a cousin's apartment on the morning of July 3 as the Philadelphia 76ers' guard searched for his wife, Tawanna. Iverson allegedly had thrown her out of their house naked during a dispute, according to tapes of a 911 call obtained by the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Iverson is accused of going to the apartment complex to look for Tawanna and cousin Shaun Bowman, who lives there. Neither was there, said Charles Jones, 21, who has lived in the apartment since March. Jones made the 911 call more than 10 hours after the alleged incident. It wasn't clear how Jones obtained his information about the Iversons' domestic dispute. During the 911 call, Jones said Iverson had threatened to kill his wife and shoot Jones.

Police searched Iverson's mansion and his uncle's home Thursday, looking for the gun and other evidence. Iverson will be charged with false imprisonment, criminal trespass, simple assault, terroristic threats, and gun offenses, District Attorney Lynne Abraham said. Four of the counts are felonies, and Iverson faces up to 70 years in prison if convicted of all the charges.

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Ramirez lifts Red Sox over woeful Blue Jays

TORONTO (AP) — Manny Ramirez homered for the first time since coming off the disabled list June 25, and Boston beat Toronto for the 11th-straight time.

Ramirez also doubled and drove in two runs. The slugger, who had an RBI single in the All-Star game, had just one extra-base hit in 14 games since missing seven weeks because of a fractured left index finger.

Yankees 7, Indians 4

CLEVELAND — Andy Pettitte pitched seven strong innings as the Yankees returned from the All-Star break with a 7-4 win Thursday over the Indians.

Pettitte (3-3) didn't allow an earned run as the AL East-leading Yankees won for the seventh time in eight games and moved a season-high 24 games above .500.

Braves 8, Expos 5

MONTREAL — Andruw Jones and Gary Sheffield hit three-run homers Thursday, and the Atlanta Braves began the second half of the season with an 8-5 victory over the Expos.

Atlanta won for the 38th time in 49 games, opening a 10 1/2-game lead over Montreal in the NL East.

Twins 4, Rangers 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Corey Koskie drove in two runs with a pair of doubles, and Eric Milton (11-6) struck out a season-high 10, allowing three runs and five hits in seven innings.

Ruben Rivera, who stole Derek Jeter's glove during spring training, made his season debut for Texas and used his own leather to make a leaping catch against the blue "baggie" in right-center.

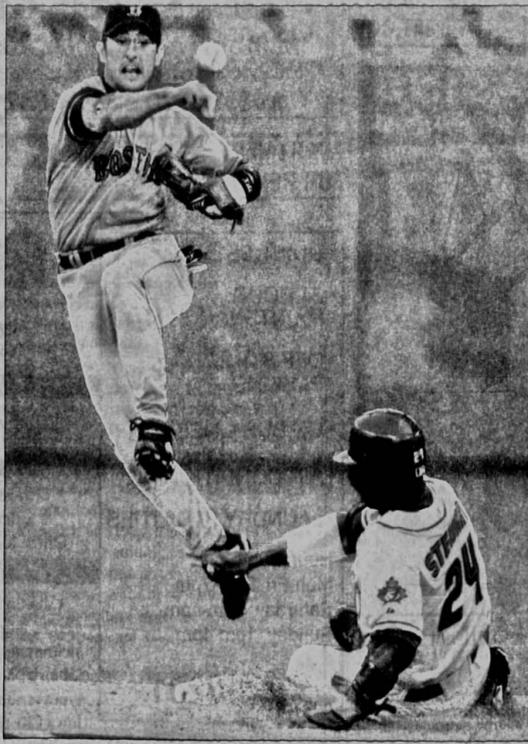
Mets 9, Phillies 1

NEW YORK — Roberto Alomar doubled to key an eight-run burst in the eighth inning and capped it with an RBI single as the New York Mets beat Philadelphia.

Mike Piazza and Timo Perez each drove in three runs as the Mets evened their record at 44-44.

Astros 4, Reds 3

HOUSTON — Geoff Blum hit a three-run homer, and Roy Oswalt



Red Sox shortstop Nomar Garciaparra turns a double play on the Blue Jays' sliding Shannon Stewart on Thursday.

Frank Gunn/Associated Press

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Payroll casualties averted — for now

By Ronald Blum
 Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — A day after baseball Commissioner Bud Selig said a team was in danger of not making payroll next week, his top aide insisted that any financial problems had passed.

Selig did not identify the team during a Wednesday interview with several newspapers, but he said a second unidentified club had so much debt it might not be able to finish the season.

A top official of a major league team, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Thursday the Detroit Tigers and Tampa Bay Devil Rays had cash-flow problems earlier this year, but both teams denied any financial difficulties.

"There are teams that are continuing to work very hard to meet all of their expenses that come due," Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer, said Thursday.

"Whatever immediate issues

there were with these clubs have been resolved in the short term."

Baseball teams can borrow up to \$72 million each through a line of credit backed by the sport's central fund, which collects money from national broadcasting and licensing contracts.

A high-ranking baseball official, also speaking on the condition of anonymity, said that before the June 15 payroll, a team was having financial difficulty. The team, which the official didn't identify, secured additional credit from its bank after baseball provided a letter stating that a payment from the central fund would be made to the team in July, the official said.

"As far as I know, as far as I'm concerned, it's not the Devil Rays," Tampa Bay general manager Chuck LaMar said. "All I know is I'm not aware of any

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