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## Council questions wetlands proposal

By Mike McWilliams  
The Daily Iowan

City councilors questioned whether Iowa City should regulate its "isolated" wetlands Monday, saying such action would involve substantial expense and a possible detriment to future development in the area.

"I think we are creating another level of bureaucracy to stop something from getting done," said Councilor Connie Champion, "I think we've thrown enough stones in people's way to get development done."

Under the proposed amendments to the city's sensitive-areas ordinance, City Planning Director Karin Franklin said, any wetland at least a half-acre in size encroached upon by development would be regulated.

A 2001 U.S. Supreme Court decision stated that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers overstepped its bounds by regulating all wetlands. The decision said the corps could only monitor "jurisdictional" wetlands — those near rivers and other waterways.

The sensitive-areas amendments would put the regulations that had been practiced by the corps back in place, switching the responsibility from the federal government to the city.

"There would be a cost to the city by hiring people to maintain and inspect the wetlands," said Councilor Dee Vanderhoef. "In some areas, it may substantially take away the ability to develop a property."

A sensitive-areas map shows approximately 30 isolated wetlands scattered throughout the city. Federally

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## Police to step up presence in fall

### Police crackdown to focus on bars in downtown I.C.

By Christy B. Logan  
The Daily Iowan

Starting this fall, Iowa City police say they plan to send a clear-cut message to patrons violating state alcohol laws downtown: We're watching.

Officials say they hope to crack down on such simple misdemeanors as public intoxication, possession of alcohol under the legal age, and disorderly conduct by placing twice the number of officers downtown on the weekends and in the bars.

By getting tough on drinking, officers hope to prevent other crimes that typically accompany such activity, such as assaults. The increased police visibility will be not only after major events, such as Iowa football games, but also on nights such as Thursday, when many university students go out to the bars.

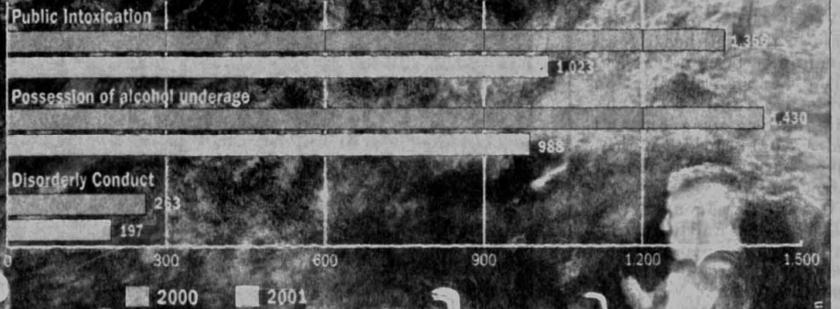
The force, for instance, will increase to 10 from four the number of officers patrolling downtown following football games.

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### Police to increase patrols in bars

Although simple misdemeanor offenses have decreased in the past two years, Iowa City police say they are still concerned and will increase the number of officers patrolling downtown and in bars to control these numbers.



Source: DI research

Photo by Stephanie McHugh/The Daily Iowan

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## City 0 for 2 in enforcing alcohol ordinance

By Tony Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

City officials enforcing Iowa City's alcohol ordinance were dealt another blow this week when a charge was dismissed against a 23-year-old bartender accused of selling more than two pitchers of beer to one patron.

Judge Marsha Bergan ruled that the wording on the police complaint against One-Eyed Jake's bartender Dave Urech did not amount to a violation of the city's ordinance. Bergan had allowed the city to amend the wording in the citation against Urech after a judge threw out a similar charge against one of his co-workers.

But the judge still wasn't satisfied, writing: "Plaintiff charges Defendant with serving without verifying. The ordinance prohibits serving without being able to verify. The complaint does not charge an act that is punishable in Iowa City."

This marks the second time in a little over two weeks that charges under the recent alcohol ordinance were dropped. Iowa City city councilors again questioned the validity and enforcement of the ordinance Monday, saying they will probably reform the law when they review it this fall.

After telling the DI the first slipup in wording was a "learn-

ing experience," a frustrated Assistant City Attorney Andy Matthews said he didn't know the magistrate would focus on particular verb usage.

"I strongly and respectfully disagree with the ruling," he said. "I don't see a difference in the wording."

"At least we know what [the judge] wants now."

Charges against both Urech and co-worker Mark Thibos, 22, have now been dropped; the citations stemmed from a Nov. 15 incident. The charge against Thibos was dropped on June 27 after he was accused of selling more than two shots of hard

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### Excerpt from Judge Marsha Bergan's ruling

"The ordinance does not state that it is a violation to serve or dispense a pitcher of beer without verifying that the persons who will consume the beer are of legal age. Rather, the ordinance states that a permittee, licensee, employee, or agent shall not serve or dispense a pitcher of beer unless he or she can verify that the persons who will consume the beer are of legal age. Plaintiff charges Defendant with serving without verifying. The ordinance prohibits serving without being able to verify. The Complaint does not charge an act that is punishable in Iowa City."

## UI doctor suggests change in malpractice testimony

By Emily Tjelmeland  
The Daily Iowan

The line between doctors and jurors is increasingly becoming blurred in the courtroom as jurors are expected to assess expert medical testimony during malpractice lawsuits.

A study recently released by the UI family-medicine Professor Arthur Hartz suggests simplifying the medical jargon in such cases.

Hartz's study, which polled more than 300 Iowa physicians, concluded that instead of lawyers employing medical experts, they should survey the opinions of randomly selected physicians and use their collective responses. This, Hartz contended, would provide a more objective analysis of cases and therefore, a more just ruling.

"Lawyers can coach them [medical experts] how to say things that are misleading but don't really contradict what the physician really believes," Hartz said. "It causes them to produce misleading testimony."

Another problem he identified in the current system is the flow of money to medical experts in exchange for testifying.

"It is very lucrative. Some perceptions for them are affected by who's paying them," Hartz said. "It ends up being a substantial amount of money."

Under his plan, medical testimony in malpractice cases would be given by a single witness who would present the jury with the collective responses in a survey of physicians. The current system forces jurors to make assumptions independent of such data, he said.

"It leaves the jury not really understanding what is going on and whom to believe," Hartz said. "They don't have an independent way to assess which one is correct."

Mark Green, a former UI professor of law now teaching at Wake Forest University, supported Hartz's findings and affirmed that the current system is inadequate.

"That type of information [from a physician survey] may be more helpful to the jury than the conflicting testimony of two adversarial experts, or it may help the jury break a tie when confronted with conflicting testimony," said Green, who contributed his legal expertise to the study.

But not everyone agrees that surveying physicians will help

jurors. In fact, Mark Liabo, a partner at Cedar Rapids' Tom Riley Law Firm LLC, said implementing such a system would have disastrous effects on the United States's trial system.

"I think we make a huge mistake by arrogantly assuming that jurors cannot understand," he said. "They can, and they do, and they render justice everyday — in a fair way."

Liabo noted that the primary problem with Hartz's proposed solution is that cross-examination of medical experts in the courtroom would be eliminated. Ultimately, Liabo said, he believed that the survey findings would act as a barrier to justice instead of an open gate.

"If you just send them the records or data, you don't know how much weight things were given," he said. "It would be a giant step away from the trial system."

Hartz anticipated that lawyers would dislike the proposed system, but he hopes that, in time, lawyers would accept it as part of their practice.

"We think that we have shown it is a practical and effective tool," he said. "If they are confident enough in their case and they know they are right, then they should have no problem."

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## Citing budget cuts, UI to close research institute

By Tony Phan  
The Daily Iowan

UI officials have agreed to close the Iowa Social Science Institute following the recommendation of a review committee that said the 15-year-old polling center had failed in its mission.

The university announced last week that the closure is one of the results of state budget cuts, and the institute will complete the last of its outstanding contracts by Dec. 31. The facility conducts telephone and mail surveys for a variety of clients, both on- and off-campus, to gather public opinion on various issues.

The 40 part-time undergraduate positions at the institute will be eliminated. The two full-time people will move to the Law, Health Policy, and Disability Center in the UI College of Law, which also does research studies.

The institute is best known for its Heartland Poll, which was conducted before presidential elections and included opinions gathered in Iowa and six neighboring states. The unique poll, which often garnered extensive media coverage, will no longer be conducted.

"[The institute] is dead," said James Schmeling, the associ-

### It is clear that operation during recent months has been difficult because of understaffing.

— review committee

ate director of the health policy and disability center. "We see an opportunity to retain some good people, but we won't take on its mission or change ours in any way."

As is the case with many university-funded organizations, the institute felt the pinch from tight budgets. Through the first six months of fiscal 2002, the institute had received only \$44,000 in funding, compared with \$254,000 in fiscal 2001.

"It is clear that operation during recent months has been difficult because of understaffing," the review committee noted. "The main challenge to pursuing or securing contracts has been the lack of a technical director and the demands of the workload on the reduced staff."

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CITY & STATE

# Magic theme park plans revised

Associated Press

VEDIC CITY, Iowa — Officials in this southeast Iowa community have decided to withdraw their application for state funds from the Vision Iowa program and redraw plans for a magical theme park and other tourist attractions.

Vedic City, located two miles north of Fairfield, originally sought a \$10.5 million grant from the Vision Iowa fund to help build Maharishi Veda Land — a proposed magical theme park to include high-tech illusions, a theater, and shops.

City officials met with Vision Iowa board members in March and have decided to revise the proposal into two smaller phases.

The first phase of the project would include:

- Maharishi Vedic Observatory, a 11/2-acre ancient replica open-air observatory of masonry sundial construction.

- Maharishi Vedic Knowledge Gardens, an indoor/outdoor garden and Health and Wholeness Botanical Gardens featuring native Iowa medicinal herbs and wildflowers, orchards, nature trails, and wildlife habitats. Educational seminars will be offered. Income from honey production would offset costs.

- The Constitution of the Universe Golf and Learning Center, a nine-hole organic golf course, driving range, putting green, driving net, and golf-swing analysis center. A fitness center, dining area, and pro shops also would be included.

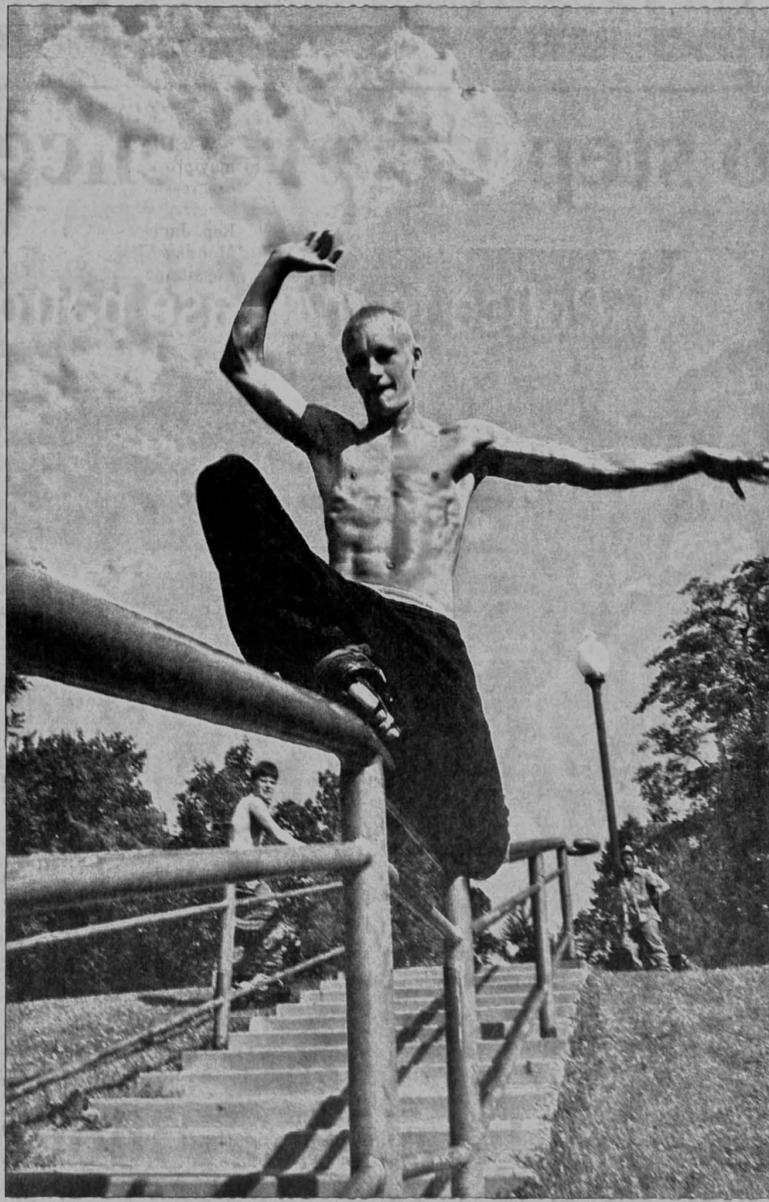
The second phase of the project will include Maharishi Veda Land Indoor Theme Park, a 25,000-square-foot building housing recreational, educational, and cultural attractions designed and developed by the late magician Doug Henning. It will feature 3D imagery and new technology to produce Henning's magical illusions.

Henning, who died at age 52 in February 2000 of liver cancer, dreamed of building Veda Land. The Canadian-born magician is credited with repopularizing magic with Broadway shows and highly rated television shows in the 1970s.

The design of Vedic City is based on architectural principles of Maharishi Sthapatya-Veda, which the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi says he uncovered in ancient transcripts in India. Believers say the buildings, because of their design, alignment, and use of natural materials, promote health, clear thinking, happiness, and harmony.

Vedic City, founded in May 2001, consists of 1,100 acres of hotels, spas, apartments, homes, and villas.

## WHAT A GRIND



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan  
Jerry Himko, 20, of Cedar Rapids grinds down a stair rail in College Green Park on Monday evening. It was Himko's second trip to the park to attempt the long rail.

# Vilsack bashes ag lawsuit

By Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack criticized Republican rival Doug Gross on Monday for his role in a lawsuit seeking to overturn state law prohibiting meatpackers from owning or financing the ownership of livestock.

"This is a serious question, and it raises the question of whose side is he on," Vilsack said at a news conference. "This is an issue that is significant to family farmers."

Vilsack said Gross' law firm is representing Smithfield Foods in that company's drive to overturn a law that Vilsack signed last year.

The law, passed by a Republican majority in the Legislature, is aimed at preventing vertical integration of the food industry, in which a single company owns the production and processing aspects of food.

"Which is it going to be, Doug?" Vilsack said. "You say you're for the family farmer, but your actions say you're for the same group of corporate cronies you've been aligned with all your career."

Gross aides said he has taken a leave of absence from the law firm, but Vilsack said the lawsuit was filed the day after Gross announced his leave. Such complex lawsuits

take "weeks if not months" to prepare, and as managing partner of the firm, Gross clearly was involved, Vilsack said.

"It takes weeks to put something like this together, so he was clearly in charge as it was being developed," the governor said.

Gross spokesman Eric Woolson said Gross supports the state ban on meatpacker ownership of livestock and believes changes made by the Legislature last year "were appropriate."

"The bottom line is his goal is to create more income in rural Iowa," Woolson said.

Last year's changes close a loophole that became apparent when Smithfield Foods purchased Murphy Family Farms. Because of Iowa's ban on meatpacker ownership of livestock, Murphy sold its hog farms to a former manager, Randall Stoecker, who runs Prestage-

Stoecker Farms. The majority owner of Prestage-Stoecker was William Prestage, a member of Smithfield's board of directors.

Asked why Gross' law firm was seeking to have the law overturned, Woolson said: "He is on leave, and he is devoting all of his time to running for governor."

Vilsack called that "transparent nonsense."

"Either he is such a weak, ineffective leader that he couldn't stop the lawyers who work for him from taking this action against his supposed support for the family farmer, or he's behind that action," Vilsack said. "Doug is a competent corporate lobbyist, so I suspect it's the latter."

Vilsack called it just another example of hypocrisy on Gross' part. While Gross likes to talk about growing up in small-town Iowa, his entire career has been spent as a lawyer-lobbyist representing corporate giants, the governor said.

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# Skunk attacks 2 on Iowa farm

By Cori Drost  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A rabid skunk crawled through a torn screen into a house in rural northwest Iowa and bit two family members before a third shot it, health officials said.

The skunk got into the house in rural Plymouth County about 5 a.m. on June 18. It jumped on a sleeping 25-year-old man and bit him in the back, said Dr. Russell Currier, an environmental epidemiologist with the Iowa Department of Public Health.

The man's mother chased it out of the house with a broom and then it turned on her, biting her in the hand and spraying her, Currier said.

The father then shot the skunk and killed it. Tests on the skunk's brain tissue confirmed the skunk had rabies.

Currier said he could not release the names of the victims but said they are doing fine and are undergoing a series of rabies shots, the common treatment for people exposed to the disease.

The shots are successful in preventing humans from contracting the disease, Currier said, but they also are expensive, costing approximately \$1,500 per person.

There has not been a human case of rabies in Iowa since 1951.

Kevin Teale, a spokesman for the health department, said

there have been 36 confirmed cases of animals with rabies in the state so far this year.

Skunks can be helpful to farmers by eating grubs, but roughly half of skunks tested for rabies in Iowa in recent years have tested positive, Currier said.

"When they're rabid, they're really not fearful and don't have their normal inhibitions," he said. "If it's in your house, it's probably rabid."

Approximately 5 percent to 10 percent of lab tests on bats in Iowa also have been positive.

Between 200 and 300 people in Iowa undergo the series of rabies shots each year, Teale said. Most of those are from exposure to rabid bats.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control recommends the shots in cases in which the animal is known to be rabid or in cases in which doctors aren't sure about the source of an animal bite, Teale said.

If the animal gets away or someone wakes up and finds an animal in the room, the shots are given as a precaution "because once someone starts showing symptoms of rabies, it's too late," Teale said.

To avoid exposure, people should avoid wild animals and vaccinate their pets and livestock, Currier said. Dogs, cats, cows, and horses are most susceptible to the disease.

If a wild animal gets in a home, occupants should try to leave the house and call authorities, he said.

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# Senate OKs tough corporate bill

By David S. Hilzenrath and Helen Dewar  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Voting 97 to 0, the Senate Monday approved legislation to tighten regulation of corporate auditors and make executives more accountable for their conduct.

Against a backdrop of accounting abuses, plunging stock prices, and public outrage, lawmakers said they were trying to repair investors' battered trust and prevent further damage to the economy.

The unanimous vote was extraordinary for a major bill in a chamber that is split almost evenly between Democrats and Republicans. But with boardroom scandals looming over the fall congressional campaign, several efforts to strengthen the bill during a week of debate passed without opposition, and in the end even senators who had objections to the bill voted for it.

"Today the Senate took a major step forward — an essential step — toward restoring confidence in our capital markets," said Banking Committee Chairman Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md., who shepherded the bill.

The legislation now goes to a House-Senate conference, where negotiators for the two chambers will try to resolve differences between the Senate

bill and a much narrower and less-restrictive measure approved by the House in April.

Business lobbyists and lawmakers opposed to aspects of the bill have been saying they want to undo some of the Senate's work in conference.

But Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., predicted that the House "will move toward the Senate bill" and said he suspected the result "will be pretty close to what the Senate has passed."

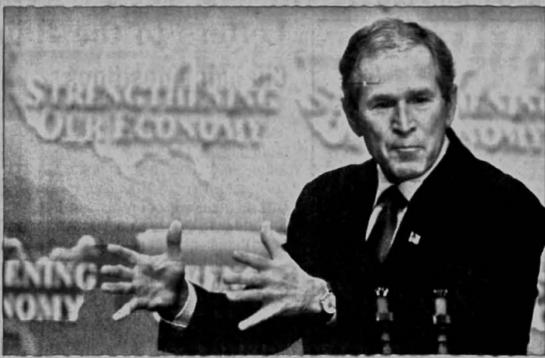
Democratic leaders called on the House to adopt the Senate bill and dispense with the need for a conference.

President Bush issued a statement saying, "I am pleased the Senate has now acted on a tough bill that shares my goals and includes all of the accounting and criminal reforms I proposed." He urged congressional leaders to get a bill to his desk before Congress leaves for its August recess.

Conferences often take place partly or entirely out of public view. Sarbanes said he wants this conference to be open.

House Republican leaders may be ready to begin conference negotiations by the end of the week, their aides said Monday.

"We're ready to go," said Peggy Peterson, a spokeswoman for House Financial Services Committee Chairman



Ric Feld/Associated Press

President Bush emphasizes his point as he addresses an audience on the University of Alabama campus in Birmingham, Ala., on Monday. Bush coupled an upbeat assessment of the economy with a warning to corporate America to "behave responsibly" in an attempt to restore investor confidence.

Michael G. Oxley, R-Ohio, who has said he does not see insurmountable differences between the House and Senate versions of the legislation.

John Feehery, a spokesman for House Speaker J. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said the House will probably name its conferees today. A conference could be held as early as July 22, he added.

The crisis in corporate accounting has been growing for years, but it took the sudden collapse of Enron Corp. last year to

focus Congress's attention on the problem. More recent revelations of alleged accounting fraud, insider dealing, or other questionable conduct at companies such as WorldCom Inc., Xerox Corp., Adelphia Communications Corp., Tyco International Ltd., ImClone Systems Inc., Merck & Co., and Bristol Myers-Squibb Co. helped propel through the Senate over the past week legislation that once seemed doomed.

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

# Rep. Traficant gets in last rant

By Juliet Eilperin  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In what may prove his last chance as a congressman to rail against the government and other enemies, Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio, Monday called an Ohio businessman "a damn liar" and threatened to strangle an FBI agent if he gets his hands on him "before I go to jail."

This time, however, the audience was not C-SPAN viewers looking for Traficant's familiar polyester suit, dubious haircut, and bombast on the House floor. It was instead a panel of his peers, charged with deciding whether to expel him now that he has been convicted on 10 counts of racketeering and corruption.

Even as he yelled during an hour-long opening statement before a House ethics subcommittee (he eventually asked onlookers for a cough drop), Traficant acknowledged that his legislative days are probably about to end. Serving as his own lawyer, Traficant — convicted this spring of evading taxes and accepting bribes and kickbacks — delivered a passionate and occasionally rambling allegation that federal prosecutors conspired to punish him for questioning the FBI and former Attorney General Janet Reno.

He said of one FBI agent: "If I get a hold of him, I'll wring his neck before I go to jail."

A federal judge is to sentence Traficant on July 30, but lawmakers must decide independently whether to expel him for violating House rules. The ethics panel that convened Monday will make a recommendation. Expulsion would require approval by two-thirds of the House's 435 members.

Since Reconstruction only one House member, Rep. Michael "Ozzie" Myers, D-Pa., has been expelled. Myers accepted money from undercover agents posing as Arab sheiks as part of the FBI's "Abscam" operation.

Traficant warned his colleagues they might have to welcome him back next year. While he would be constitutionally barred from running for office if sentenced to jail time outside his home state, he said: "If they put me in jail in Ohio, I might just well be the first American to win a congressional seat while incarcerated."

The committee's staff, meanwhile, provided a methodical account of what transpired during Traficant's federal trial. Staffers described how several business associates and government employees had performed work on Traficant's farm and boat and provided him with meals, cars, and even money from their own salaries. In exchange, they said, the congressman provided jobs and legislative favors.

"I'll be damned if I'm going to be pushed around by the Justice Department," he said. "I'm prepared to go to jail, because I didn't do this."

He demanded the right to introduce evidence he could not use in federal court, including tape recordings he had made and witnesses who could be in Washington only today. House Ethics Committee Chairman Joel Hefley, R-Colo., said Traficant may present the witnesses, extending the hearing for at least a day.

Known for his thrift-shop clothes, spiky grey hair, and tendency to end floor speeches with the phrase "Beam me up, Scotty," Traficant delivered the same sort of irreverent performance he tried in federal court. The congressman, seeking re-election as an independent, used crude language and discussed his bodily functions as he railed against federal authorities.

Traficant acknowledged petitioning government agencies and officials on behalf of several businessmen who testified against him in the federal trial, but he argued he was only trying to reduce his district's high rate of unemployment.

"The only thing I'm guilty of," he said, "is that I've helped thousands of businessmen."

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

# In surprise, Lindh accepts bargain

By John Riley  
Newsday

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — John Walker Lindh, the 21-year-old Californian who converted to Islam and fought for the Taliban in Afghanistan, agreed to a surprise plea bargain in federal court here Monday that could keep him in jail for 20 years.

Lindh pleaded guilty to supplying services to the Taliban and carrying a rifle and grenades while supplying services. But prosecutors dropped the most serious charge against him — that he conspired to kill American soldiers while fighting in Afghanistan — and other charges that could have led to his imprisonment for life.

"I provided my services as a soldier to the Taliban last year from August to November," Lindh told U.S. District Court Judge T.S. Ellis III during a one-hour hearing on the plea. "In the course of doing so I carried a rifle and two grenades, and I did so knowing that it was illegal."

The plea deal, lawyers said, was reached late Sunday night, on the eve of a scheduled hearing Monday on Lindh's efforts to suppress statements he made on CNN and to military and FBI interrogators in Afghanistan. The talks were moved along by remarks Ellis made in court July 12 indicating that he was unlikely to grant Lindh's motions, which would have strengthened the government's case.

Prosecutors said that the proposed sentence — 10 years on each count, served consecutively — was a tough one and that the plea deal would free up resources for the war on terror rather than calling on soldiers involved in Lindh's case to spend their time testifying. It was cleared by the White House, administration officials said.

"Twenty years is a period of time almost as long as he's been alive," said Virginia U.S. Attorney Paul McNulty. "This is a major sentence."

Lindh's lawyers and family said that, in deciding to plead guilty, Lindh was conscious that



William Hennessey Jr./Associated Press

In this artist's rendering, John Walker Lindh, center, and attorney James Brosnahan appear before U.S. District Judge T.S. Ellis III in federal court in Alexandria, Va., on Monday. Lindh pleaded guilty Monday to two charges in a surprise plea bargain with prosecutors that spared him from life in prison.

public opinion was not favorably disposed toward him. The government's willingness to drop any counts that charged Lindh

with involvement in terrorism or efforts to kill Americans cleared the way for the deal, they said.

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

# Pfizer swallows up rival Pharmacia

By Theresa Agovino  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pfizer Inc. announced Monday that it is buying Pharmacia Corp. for \$60 billion in a deal that would give the world's biggest drug company a medicine chest full of treatments for baby-boomer ills such as baldness, arthritis, impotence, and high cholesterol.

The all-stock deal continues the trend toward consolidation in the pharmaceutical industry, which is scrambling to produce new blockbuster medicines while coming under growing public and government pressure to hold down drug prices.

"That this brings cost savings is obvious," Pfizer chief executive Henry McKinnell said. "But it creates a company that can grow more than the two companies could separately."

The new company would have annual revenue of \$48 billion and a research-and-development budget of more than \$7 billion. It would combine Pfizer's marketing prowess with Pharmacia's eye-care and cancer drugs, treatments in which Pfizer is not strong.

Pfizer already has a lineup that includes Lipitor (high cholesterol), Viagra (impotence), and Zoloft (depression), and its over-the-counter products include Listerine mouthwash and Visine eye drops.

Pharmacia's major drug is the arthritis medication Celebrex. It also makes Rogaine for hair

loss, Nicorette stop-smoking products, the bladder-control drug Detrol, Luden's cough drops, and the anti-diarrhea syrup Kaopectate.

The companies said the merger should save \$2.5 billion by 2005. Both companies acknowledged there would be job cuts, but they did not discuss a number.

The deal was approved by the boards of both companies. It still needs the OK from shareholders and regulators. Analysts don't expect the deal to face major regulatory hurdles, especially because the two companies don't manufacture directly competing drugs.

The timing was a surprise, given the slump in the economy and the plummeting stock market.

Pfizer stock fell \$3.42, 10.6 percent, to \$28.78 in trading Monday on the New York Stock Exchange. Pharmacia rose \$6.66, 20.4 percent, to \$39.25. Under the deal, Pharmacia stockholders would receive 1.4 shares of Pfizer for each share of Pharmacia.

Analysts predicted the deal will prompt other mergers.

"It is a good fit for both companies," said Banc of America analyst Len Yaffe. "And it should be interesting to watch what the other companies do."

Drug companies are feeling pressure. States and insurance companies are increasingly balking at rising drug prices, and patents on lucrative older brands are expiring as generic drugs provide cheaper options for patients.

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# Opinions

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### Guest Opinion

## Equipped for democracy

Some 6 million Americans who went to the polls in November 2000 failed to have their votes counted. They were, in effect, disenfranchised. The resulting public outrage, as well as our deep commitment to democracy, compelled action, and Congress responded. In December 2001, the House passed bipartisan election reform by a vote of 362 to 63; the Senate followed suit in April by a vote of 99 to 1.

But now, with only two weeks remaining before the August recess, the competing versions of this legislation are mired in a congressional conference committee, and it is becoming clear that unless Congress acts without delay, it may miss this rare opportunity to revolutionize our election system. More fundamentally, it risks failing the American people and perpetuating discontent with democracy. We must not allow that to happen.

Fortunately, there is ample justification for believing that conferees will find common ground on this important issue and that we will send legislation to President Bush before the end of the month.

The House and Senate bills are conceptual cousins. Each would authorize significant

federal funds to help states buy new voting equipment and upgrade their election systems. Each would establish new federal requirements — including provisional voting, second-chance balloting, and statewide registration systems — to safeguard our most cherished democratic right as well as to create a new federal commission to assist states and localities with election administration.

Real differences remain, though. Chief among them is the Senate requirement that first-time voters who have registered by mail present identification, such as a photo ID. Concerns about this provision can be mitigated by providing alternative methods for verifying a voter's identity at the polling place.

In addition, conferees must address the "safe harbor" in the Senate bill that would exempt states from enforcement actions for four additional years — until Jan. 1, 2010 — if they claim to be using federal assistance to meet voting-system standards, and provisional balloting and statewide registration system requirements. This measure could delay and thus undercut meaningful election reform. (There does

seem to be general agreement that the Senate provision requiring each polling place to have at least one voting system accessible to the disabled should be part of any legislation.) We have a duty to this and future generations to reconcile these differences and appropriate the money to upgrade our outdated election system in order to strengthen the foundation of American democracy.

When citizens lose faith in the machinery of democracy, or have reason to question whether their consent to be governed has been conferred, this great nation faces a threat from within that is as real and perilous as any foreign force.

Election reform, and the protection of our most cherished democratic right, is not only the civil-rights issue of this 107th Congress, it is the civil-rights issue of this generation.

In the next three weeks, Congress will have a historic opportunity to ensure that every citizen can enjoy the fruits, as well as the responsibilities, of citizenship in our participatory democracy. We must seize it.

Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., and Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

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### On the Spot

Are you planning on voting in the November gubernatorial election?



"I'm an international student. I can't vote."

David Agum  
UI graduate student



"Absolutely."

Andy Cowan  
UI junior



"Probably not."

Lori Carlson  
Swisher resident



"For sure."

Charlie Eastham  
UI computer consultant



"Yes, but not in this state."

Jane O'Reilly  
Minnesota resident

### Letters to the Editor

#### Changing positions

Democrat Sen. Tom Harkin has reversed his long-held position on storing nuclear waste at Yucca Mountain. Voting against storing spent fuel in Yucca Mountain, Harkin cast off the needs of his constituents, preferring instead to side with the special-interest opponents (AKA environmentalist wackos) of the storage site. (The Senate approved Yucca Mountain by a 60-39 vote on July 9).

Did you know that in 1997, Harkin voted for storing waste at Yucca Mountain? Did you know that while running for president in 1992, he said he was for the permanent repository in Nevada? Why the change, Senator? From the senator's press release: "I say no to making Iowa a nuclear-waste superhighway. I do not believe it is in the best interest of Iowans to allow the transportation of thousands of tons of deadly nuclear material over our highways, on aging railroads, and through our communities without the rock-solid assurance it can be done safely. With the increased threat of terror and the uncertainties about the potential dangers of transporting waste, I am simply not willing to put Iowa schools, homes, and communities at risk. To date, the U.S. Department of Energy has not told us — the states directly affected — how it plans to safely transport the radioactive waste. Until then, I cannot — and will not — look Iowa parents in the eye and tell them I am confident their children will be safe."

What a disingenuous statement by the senator.

Currently, spent fuel is being stored in pools or temporary above-ground

#### Block benefits

storage facilities at nuclear power plants across the country. As you're reading this, above-ground dry casks are being built in the Cedar Rapids area to continue storing the fuel from Duane Arnold. How safe and secure is that, Senator?

Facts about Yucca and the transport of nuclear material: Yucca Mountain is located in a desert, isolated from population centers, in a region where the land is controlled by the federal government, including the U.S. military. Most of the land in this region is under federally restricted access. Waste placed in Yucca Mountain would be located 1,000 feet underground — compared with its current location in temporary surface facilities at 131 sites in 39 states. Natural and engineered barriers would work in concert to isolate radionuclides from the accessible environment for tens of thousands of years. (<http://www.ymp.gov/new/faq.pdf>).

Over the last 30 years, thousands of shipments of commercially generated spent nuclear fuel have been made throughout the United States without causing any radiological releases to the environment or harm to the public. ([www.nrc.gov/waste/spent-fuel-transp.html](http://www.nrc.gov/waste/spent-fuel-transp.html)).

One has to wonder why Harkin listened to the lobbyists on this one, especially given his history on the issue. He failed to listen to his constituents and failed to acknowledge the real facts surrounding Yucca Mountain — voting yes was a no-brainer.

Mike Thayer  
Coralville resident

Financial struggles are one of the biggest challenges people face and are often at the heart of individual stress, strained relationships, and other issues. Family Services has offered the Consumer Credit Counseling Service in East-Central Iowa since 1983 and has seen its effect on individuals, families, and businesses. Through budgeting, debt repayment, and money-management skills, the service can help keep money issues from leading to a host of bigger issues for families and society. It offers families ongoing education and support in order to make progress toward long-term stability.

I am writing to highlight the effect on some of Iowa City's most vulnerable families, made possible in part by a Community Development Block Grant. Of the 369 Iowa City families served by the credit service in the past fiscal year, more than 100 were low- to moderate-income families that benefited from reduced or waived fees, thanks to a block grant. Through valuable services such as the credit service, block grants are a federal program that makes a positive difference on a local level.

I thank the Iowa City staff members, volunteer committee members, and elected officials who continue to address human needs through the careful disbursement of these funds.

Denise Ganpat  
fund-development coordinator,  
Family Services

## Living down a bad week

The truly great thing about this country is that there's so just much equality going around. Take last week, for instance: It was difficult to discern who had the worse week, baseball Czar Bud Selig or King George. Talk about equals.

Especially equally haggard by the end of the week. It was nearly impossible to tell who more resembled the Pillsbury Dough Boy in complexion. There was Czar Bud, hero of the All-Star game, gamely announcing that a tie doesn't necessarily go to the runner and getting roundly booed in his home stadium. There was George Boy, gamely denouncing third-rate fraud while all the King's men were gamely attempting to Superglue Humpty-Dumpty back together again.

Of course, some annoying pests might point out that the 3 billion people on the planet whose income is around \$100 per year probably had the worst week. Those people don't even have cable, let alone Instant Messaging. How do they survive?

Who knows? Let 'em eat swooshes seems to be the prevailing philosophy these days. All in all, though, even if he didn't come in first in the bad-week category, last week was pretty much a disaster zone for King George.

It's this burgeoning corporate-scandal thing; the Democrats finally have a political pony to ride, and they're at full gallop. You'd think the political scene were the Kentucky Derby. George Boy tried to make it all just go away by holding a news conference on July 8, but it didn't exactly work — the reporters (talk about annoying pests) kept asking about his deals with Harken Energy.

The Aloha deal, for instance. Harken was going to show a major loss, which meant, of course, that its stock would go down, so it "sold" subsidiary Aloha to a couple of Harken's directors. And where did the directors' money come from? Harken "loaned" them the money. It's one of the business ploys that Enron made famous. After the "sale," Harken didn't show a big loss. Surprise, surprise.



Beau Elliot

OUT OF LEFT FIELD

Harken's auditor, by the way, was Arthur Andersen. In fact, a lot of Harken's top execs had previously worked at Arthur Andersen. I don't want to point fingers or anything, but a lot of the usual suspects keep turning up with Col. Mustard in the Library.

The SEC later stepped in and disallowed the "sale." You can't do that sort of thing. It may not be exactly the same as fraud, but it lives in a neighborhood nearby.

When asked about this little adventure, King George replied that accounting isn't "black and white," drawing giggles from the reporters. Yes, that's right; they laughed at him. Then George Boy got all snippy with it, as he is wont to do when things aren't going his way. It was reminiscent of the famous press conference in Paris, in which the King had a hissy fit when an American reporter asked French President Jacques Chirac a question in French. (Imagine: an American reporter speaking French in France to the French president. Of all the gall. So's to speak.)

Questions continued to swirl all week long about the King's business dealings. For instance, his sale of Harken stock (which he had received when Harken bailed out his failing Spectrum 7 in 1986) in June 1990 for a tidy sum (\$48 quite large ones, if you're keeping score) two months before the company announced a major loss and reorganization and its stock plummeted. George Boy said the SEC investigated and "exonerated" him.

Not exactly. The SEC concluded that it had insufficient evidence to prove fraud or insider trading. In its letter to George, it specifically said it

was not "exonerating" him. The SEC, by the way, was headed at this point by Richard Breeden, who had been appointed by then-President Bush the Elder. Breeden had been the Elder's deputy counsel when George the Elder was vice president. The SEC's general counsel was James Doty, who had been George Boy's attorney. One of the things he did for George was negotiate his acquisition of the Texas Rangers baseball club in 1989.

Ah, the Texas Rangers. George put forward one of the smallest amounts in buying the club (\$600,000, which came from a bank loan that he paid off with money from his Harken sale) and yet was made one of the two managing partners. That his father was president certainly had nothing to do with it. George, to put it politely as possible, was the public face of the new ownership. He showed up at the ballpark and passed out baseball cards with his picture on them.

The other thing he did, with the aid of the mayor of Arlington, Texas, is persuade the good people of Arlington to build a spanking new ballpark — which they did. The new park made the Rangers a very valuable commodity, and George and his partners sold the club for a hefty profit — to Tom Hicks, whom George as governor had appointed to the Texas Board of Regents after Hicks donated \$25,000 to his campaign. George alone made \$15 million. Not a bad return on \$600,000. Kinda makes Hillary Rodham Clinton's futures dealings look puny.

Oh, a side note: After persuading the voters in Arlington to build him a new stadium, George announced that he was running for governor of Texas. His principle themes, he said, would be self-reliance, personal responsibility, and the refusal to rely on government handouts.

Aren't you glad to see that the King has principles? I know I am.

But why do the usual suspects keep winding up in the Library with Col. Mustard?

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.

# Arts & entertainment

**BLUES FOR AN ALABAMA SKY**, by PEARL CLEAGE, will be performed today at 8 p.m. in David Thayer Theatre. Tickets are \$17, \$13 for senior citizens, and \$9 for UI students and youth.

## Following the road to predictability

### ARTS BRIEFS

**Film:** *Road to Perdition*  
**Director:** Sam Mendes  
**Writers:** David Self (screenplay based on the novel by Max Allan Collins)  
**Starring:** Tom Hanks, Paul Newman, and Jude Law  
**Length:** 120 minutes  
**Rated:** R



Tom Hanks stars as Michael Sullivan, and Tyler Hoechlin stars as his son Michael Jr. in *Road to Perdition*.

### Victoria's Secret strut again

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The criticism that met a racy Victoria's Secret show on ABC won't deter CBS from airing a new special with models strutting in skimpy lingerie, CBS executives said Monday.

CBS President Leslie Moonves told the Television Critics Association that the program is a change of pace for his network.

"This isn't your grandmother's CBS," he said.

"It's a lark. It's an hour of programming. It's fun," added Nancy Tellem, the network's programming president.

ABC came under fire when it aired its Victoria's Secret special in November 2001 and declined to show another one, giving CBS an opening.

The National Organization for Women complained about ABC's use of prime time to promote the sexual exploitation of women, and the Parents Television Council called it part of a trend of "crass and vulgar" TV programming.

A Federal Communications Commission member also asked for an investigation into whether the show had violated indecency regulations; in March the FCC decided it had not.

The special drew 12.3 million viewers, finishing third in its time slot and doing marginally better than the show it replaced.

### Way in the black

LOS ANGELES (AP) — *Men in Black II* continues to rake in the green, grossing \$24.4 million to remain the No. 1 movie for a second-straight weekend.

Tom Hanks' mob tale *Road to Perdition* debuted in second place with \$22.1 million, though the film played in only half as many theaters as *Men in Black II*.

Among other new movies, the dragon story *Reign of Fire* had the best opening, taking in \$15.6 million for third place.

### Concert grosses up, attendance down

NEW YORK (AP) — Concert grosses for the first half of the year were up 17 percent, but so were ticket prices — the average cost of a ticket for top tours was about \$51, compared with \$47 last year, according to an industry report.

Attendance at concerts was down for a second-straight year, according to the survey released July 12 by *Pollstar*, a weekly trade publication.

The survey of the top-50 tours — including those by Paul McCartney, 'N Sync, the Dave Matthews Band, and Creed — showed that from January to June, the top tours recorded approximately \$538 million in sales, compared with last year's \$508 million.

The record for that period was in 2000, when \$579 million worth of tickets were sold.

But the survey also showed that the top-50 concerts combined sold around 10.6 million tickets, down 300,000 — 3 percent — from last year. In 2000, 12.9 million tickets

Trying to follow up first-time success can be a tough task in Hollywood. After the critical and commercial success of *American Beauty*, director Sam Mendes faces this challenge with *Road to Perdition*. While it is not a bad movie, it certainly lacks the quality that had some critics calling it the next *Godfather*.

The film attempts to pull us in to the world of Michael Sullivan (Tom Hanks), Rock Island Mafia boss John Rooney's (Paul Newman) murderous right-hand man. The audience is meant to watch much of what happens through the eyes of young Michael Jr., played with innocence by Tyler Hoechlin.

The problem develops when Mendes first portrays the relationship between Sullivan and Rooney. At the wake for a long-time employee of Rooney's, Sullivan sits down next to Rooney at the piano. What starts as a bittersweet Irish song dissolves into something more saccharine. Newman and Hanks hack their way through the song while a crowd of onlookers around them stop their conversations mid-sentence to soak in this precious exchange.

When Sullivan gets sent out with Rooney's son to "talk" to the grieving brother of the man at the wake, Michael Jr. hides in the back seat (literally) of the car to see what his father does for a living. Michael Jr. witness-

es a murder that, of course, sets off a chain of events meant to evoke a bond between father and son as they seek justice for their wrongs.

But Mendes gives the relationship minor treatment, assuming it will grow with moviegoers as they watch. Unfortunately, we are never given a reason to see what makes Sullivan a great dad, unless you count bringing home money for the family. I won't bother with more plot details, as you will probably be able to guess the rest.

Mendes, however, should be credited for not romanticizing Hanks' Sullivan. The tagline for the film says "Pray for Michael Sullivan," and the beginning of the film establishes him as the main character. But when the movie has a chance to elevate Sullivan to

tragic hero, Mendes reminds us that he's killed just as many people as have his enemies.

Every good crime movie needs a charismatic villain. Jude Law creates that stylized archenemy as a combination crime-scene photographer/freelance hit man. Though Law doesn't appear until a third of the movie is over and he's given about five lines, he oozes mysterious evil with his eyes. Law is setting himself up for big things with solid supporting roles such as this and his robot gigolo in *A.I.*

Stanley Tucci, who has complained in the past about being typecast as an Italian mobster, is coolly reserved as Capone-era gangster Frank Nitti.

David Self's screenplay is based on the "graphic novel" by Max Allan Collins. It's a shame that Self couldn't do more with the dialogue because with the tight camerawork, I expected more chatter to flesh out of the characters. Instead, we get more of a disturbing Hollywood trend — implausibly slow talking with few extended conver-

sations. I realize discussion isn't the most important factor in a gangster-era crime drama, but nobody actually talks this slowly. In this movie, "pausing for dramatic effect" is a cheap ploy displayed more frequently than belly shirts at MTV's Beach House.

The audience will recognize Thomas Newman's score immediately if they've seen *American Beauty* or, more recently, the HBO series "Six Feet Under." The haunting strings that provide the theme for the opening of the show are similar to two separate sequences in *Road to Perdition*. Though the music works well in the context of the movie, the string sound is so distinctive it may distract regular viewers of the HBO series.

*Road to Perdition* is a good escape for two hours, but don't expect to be surprised, riveted, or enlightened by what is largely a predictable story about revenge in the guise of a father-son relationship.

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FILM REVIEW  
By Eric Baker

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## ALBUM REVIEW

# Hearing voices, guided by songcraft

By Richard Shirk  
The Daily Iowan

When I say that *Universal Truths and Cycles* (Matador), Guided By Voices' 13th full-length album, is neither the band's best nor anything substantially new from the Dayton, Ohio, rockers, I'm not being negative.

If you released as many albums as Voices captain Robert Pollard has, you shouldn't be upset if *Universal Truths* isn't the best album the man has ever led. The odds are just against you.

Take this into account — in the time you spent checking out the horoscope and help-wanted ads, Bob (as he is referred to in the same first-name basis as Mao or Elvis) has probably just written a great pop song. It's probably as far-out as something Syd Barret scrawled on a flop-house wall in '67 and as melodic and brilliant as anything from the *White Album*, and it is probably more of the same arena-sized rock that has been the raison d'être of Voices for two decades.

This year alone has seen five full-length albums by Pollard and his many side projects (including an album of collaboration with Mac McCaughn from Superchunk), which have been brimming with more pop songcraft and pure, distilled rock than any White Hives flavor-of-the-month band can hope to wield in a lifetime. Even cooler, Bob, a former elementary-school teacher, has been doing this for more than 20 years. His mind-boggling output of disarming psychedelic-pop fragments and surreal rock anthems have taken the boys in the band (a revolving cast of hired guns over



### Guided By Voices Universal Truths and Cycles

the years) from daydreaming on Dayton sun porches to college radio success and some serious flirtations with major labels.

The results of the major-label interest, *Do the Collapse* ('99) and *Isolation Drills* ('01), were made withTVT records (home to Snoop and Sevendust), and they alienated many hard-core fans by sounding magazine glossy while losing the dirt-under-the-fingernails of previous releases. Bob's whimsical compositions were buried under studio goop and, although the albums may have been charted on *Billboard*, the band's chance to stumble onto tarmacs out of Voices-logo emblazoned rock-star jets may have passed with the decision to return to old label, Matador.

Like getting flowers after the big relationship fight, or the guilty compensation present from the parents after they forget your birthday, *Universal Truths* is Voices back to old form, with much of the crisp autumn feel of *Under the Bushes*, *Under the Stars* ('96).

While song slivers such as "Wire Greyhounds," "Love 1," and "The Ids Are Alright" get the job done in the time it takes the average indie-rock to do a mathy guitar freakout, the real treasures to be found on *Universal Truths* are some of the band's most superbly crafted songs.

The four singles from the album ("Everywhere with Helicopter," "Back to the Lake," "Cheyenne," and "Universal Truths and Cycles") take high spots in the band's catalogue, and considering the Voices' telephone-thick stack of songs over the years, that is saying a lot.

The chorus of "Everywhere With Helicopter" is infectious enough to warrant a CDC warning, and guitarist Doug Gillard's wiry guitar solos rise out of the mix like the ghost of Mick Ronson.

"Back to the Lake" and "Universal Truths and Cycles" are convincing rockers largely built on the interplay of Nate Farley's rhythm guitar and Gillard's lead, with a healthy dose of Pollard's lyrical playfulness. The guitars are more chiming than forceful on "Cheyenne," and together with a warm and retro production, the tune sounds like one of the best lost singles of the British Invasion.

Only the harsh stomp of "Skin Parade" and the brittleness of "Weeping Boogeyman" qualify them as the cuts that are anything close to disposable. The rest of *Universal Truths* is bursting with a raft of songs ("Car Language," "Christian Animation Torch Carriers," and "Storm Vibrations") that are on par (if not above) the singles.

*Universal Truths* may not be the best album Voices has ever

done, but if you have heard the consistently imaginative and inspired songcraft of the previous 12 albums, this is a compliment any other rock band would gladly take with pride.

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# \$ sinks; euro catches up

By David McHugh  
Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — The dollar was worth less than the euro Monday for the first time in 2½ years, reflecting worries about the U.S. economy and stocks.

The breakthrough lent a psychological boost to the euro's supporters, but economists said it was less a sign of new strength in Europe's economies than a milestone in the decline of the dollar.

Huge U.S. trade deficits and the accounting scandals rocking Wall Street have had experts predicting the dollar's fall and the euro's eventual rise above \$1 for weeks.

"It was about time," said Dorothea Huttanus, an economist at DZ Bank in Frankfurt.

The euro, which has gained approximately 15 percent in value since starting its rally in early April, hit parity at around midday Monday and later touched \$1.0087 before easing. In midday trading in New York, the euro was quoted at \$1.0071.

A stronger euro means more expensive European vacations for U.S. tourists and higher prices for imported goods from French wine to German sports cars. But it offers relief to U.S. manufacturers by making their goods cheaper compared with those of foreign competitors.

From Europe's point of view, it helps keep inflation under control and makes it less likely the European Central Bank will raise interest rates to control prices, a move that can hurt economic growth.

The euro has rallied despite an absence of encouraging economic news from the 12 countries using the currency. First-quarter growth in the euro zone was an anemic 0.3 percent, though most economists predict a pickup in the second half of this year.

Instead, the euro's rise has been driven by bad news from

Wall Street, where stocks have fallen for eight-consecutive weeks. On Monday, the Dow Jones industrial average was down another 3.8 percent in afternoon trading in New York.

"It's still a dollar-negative story, not a euro-positive story," said Commerzbank economist Michael Schubert.

The euro's strength could also help its supporters blunt criticism that businesses — restaurants and bars, for instance — jacked up prices when euro cash was introduced in January. And it could improve the euro's image in Britain, Sweden, and Denmark, which have stayed out so far.

But the stronger euro also cuts into the price advantage held by European exporters — often the industries that European countries, especially Germany, expect to lead their economies out of the doldrums.

Foreign investors kept the dollar high for years because they needed dollars to buy a

piece of the U.S. stock-market boom. That offset soaring trade deficits — Americans buy more from overseas than they can sell abroad — that tend to undermine a country's currency.

Some of the money fleeing stocks has sought safety in the euro zone, where higher interest rates make for a more attractive place to invest.

The euro hit its all-time high of \$1.18 shortly after its launch on Jan. 1, 1999, but then began a long slide, falling through the \$1 mark in February 2000 and hitting a record low of 82.30 cents in October 2000.

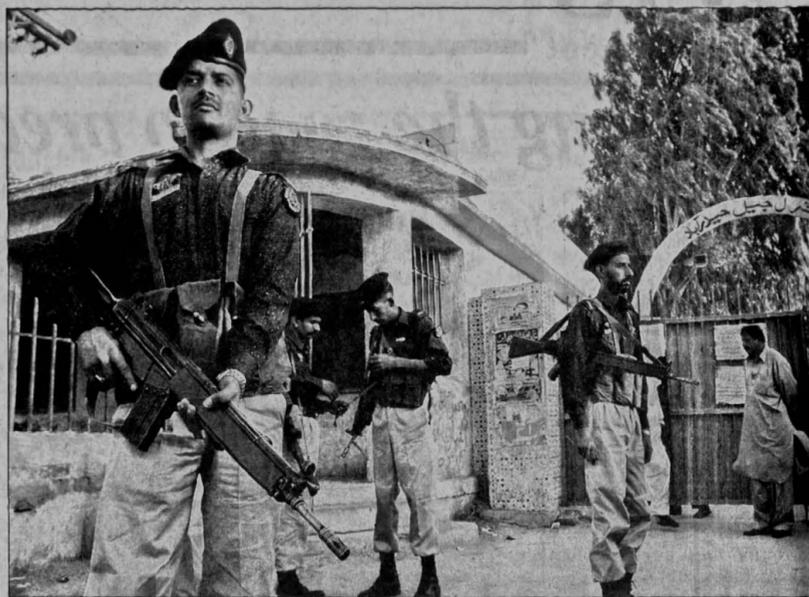
Some economists are cautious about whether the euro's rally can last.

The euro will sink again if the United States straightens out its problems with corporate accounting and investors regain their appetite for stocks, said Julian von Landesberger, an economist at HVB bank in Munich.



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A euro-coin is pictured in Frankfurt, Germany, on Monday. The euro hit parity with the U.S. dollar Monday, rising to an exchange rate of \$1.0071 — its highest value since February 2000.



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Police commandos are deployed outside the jail in Hyderabad, Pakistan, on Monday. A Pakistani judge Monday convicted four Islamic militants in the kidnap-slaying of Wall Street Journal correspondent Daniel Pearl and sentenced one of them to death. The others received 25 years imprisonment.

# Pearl slayer vows revenge

By Kamran Khan  
Washington Post

KARACHI, Pakistan — The convictions of four Islamic militants Monday in the kidnapping and murder of American journalist Daniel Pearl could be in jeopardy if authorities reveal evidence and suspects that were kept under wraps during a three-month trial, Pakistani officials and legal analysts said.

Hours after an anti-terrorism court in the city of Hyderabad found Sheik Omar Saeed and three accomplices guilty of abducting and murdering slaying Pearl, senior police officials here said they expected the government to announce soon that it is holding other suspects in the case, including Fazal Karim, who

led police in May to a shallow grave containing human remains that he said were Pearl's.

Saeed, 28, who was sentenced to death, is a British native depicted in court testimony as the strategist behind Pearl's abduction. He warned: "I will see whether who wants to kill me will first kill me or get himself killed."

Fear of a violent reaction by radical Muslims had much of Pakistan on edge Monday. Senior Pakistani security officials in Karachi said they had received intelligence that militants might respond to the verdict by "making a symbolic terrorist strike against government of Pakistan officials or buildings."

"We are taking no chances," said Syed Kamal Shah, the

chief of police in Sindh province. "We have made security arrangements on war footings."

In his first court appearance, in February, Saeed acknowledged taking part in Pearl's kidnapping and declared: "Right or wrong, I had my reasons. I think that our country shouldn't be catering to America's needs."

Saeed's attorney, Rai Bashir, said he would file an appeal. In a written statement, Saeed called the trial "a waste of time ... It is a decisive war between Islam and [infidels], and everyone is individually proving which side he is on."

Saeed's three co-defendants were sentenced to 25-year prison terms.

LA Times/Washington Post News Service

# Migrant workers filling Israeli niche

By Jason Keyser  
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — On the dusty corners of this seaside city, Africans mill about, longing for work. In boxy apartments, Filipinos care for the elderly and the ill. Romanians, Thais, and other foreigners labor on construction sites and on farms.

In recent years, migrant laborers working for cheaper wages have replaced the Arab workers who once filled farms and lined up on the same street corners in search of work.

And despite near-constant political instability and security concerns, Tel Aviv hosts a city-within-a-city of hundreds of thousands of Africans, Asians, Europeans, and Latin Americans looking for work.

"It's difficult, but you must be strong. Little by little," said Rolando Corpuz, a 35-year-old Filipino who cares for an Israeli man with Alzheimer's disease and sends money home to his wife and child.

Now the government is under pressure to get native Israelis back to work — more than 10 percent are unemployed — and it has decided to expel migrant workers without permits. As many as 65 percent of the 300,000 foreign workers in Israel are here illegally, according to Kav La'Oved, a non-governmental workers' advocacy group.

Police have rounded up more than 2,000 foreigners this year and deported nearly all of them, the group says.

Still, as the economy worsens, many employers want to keep the cheap labor pool, and as tensions with the Palestinians grow, many Israelis are happy to have foreigners replace Palestinians.

"It's better to have foreign workers," said Igal Yakov, 39, who works with several Romanians at his brother's construction company in Jerusalem. "The Palestinians are no good; they were working for us, and then they made war."

According to U.N. figures, approximately 125,000 Palestinians crossed daily into Israel

until the outbreak of a Palestinian uprising in September 2000 that has included dozens of deadly suicide bombings by Palestinians. Israel's subsequent closure to Palestinian workers and the ongoing fighting in the West Bank and Gaza Strip has all but destroyed the Palestinian economy.

Israeli curfews on Palestinian areas and blockades on roads have dealt a severe blow to employment, Palestinian Labor Minister Ghassan Khatib said recently.

"Right now the percentage of unemployed ... in Palestinian society is 78 percent of the labor force," he wrote in an appeal to the international community. Before Israel's recent military incursions, the jobless figure stood at 44 percent, he said.

For the migrants to Israel, life — even apart from the danger of violence — is not easy.

"Sometimes you borrow from a friend to pay the rent. The next month, God willing, you pay the friend," said Thomas Owusu, 38, who left Ghana nine years ago and works as a house cleaner.

Encouraged by the Israeli government, which had scrambled to find cheap labor during the economic boom of the mid-1990s, many foreigners flocked to Israel as an increasing number of European countries closed their doors to immigrants.

The Israeli economy boomed as the success of high-tech start-up companies filtered down. Foreign laborers from Asia even managed to build a new industry in home care for the elderly and sick.

But jobs have begun to dry up, and a worldwide economic downturn has willed Israel's high-tech success.

Without proper documents, foreigners say they are paid less than minimum wage, forced to work long hours, have no access to most social benefits, and are unprotected by labor unions.

"They don't have any rights," said Hanna Zohar, the coordinator of Kav La'Oved, which was originally set up to protect the rights of Palestinian laborers.

# China dismisses Pentagon's warning

By Ted Anthony  
Associated Press

BEIJING — The Chinese government insists its defense policy is just that — defensive. A Communist Party newspaper dismisses a Pentagon report raising alarms about the country's military spending as "a wild guess."

Though the United States is worrying about a buildup of mainland China's armed forces and its predatory attitude toward Taiwan, experts say a militaristic China is unlikely: Beijing leaders are focused on economic progress.

"The leaders know the only way to keep power is economic growth. War — or any militarization of the region — will prevent foreign capital from

coming to China," said Reimund Seidelmann, a China military expert at the University of Giessen in Germany.

China, eager for global acceptance, takes pains to cast itself as an unthreatening nation simply trying to make its "socialist market economy" succeed. It says military progress is natural for a vast nation struggling to modernize since the death of Mao Zedong in 1976.

Yet in March it announced a nearly 18 percent increase in defense spending to \$20 billion. Some People's Liberation Army delegates to the National People's Congress said that still was not enough to modernize outdated equipment.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Kong Quan, quoted by official media Monday, said China's

defense budget is the lowest among the world's major countries. China, he emphasized, shuns the global arms race.

"China is a peace-loving country whose national defense policy is defensive," Kong said.

The Pentagon report, submitted July 12 to Congress, disagreed. It said China is spending far more on defense than it acknowledges — up to \$80 billion — with more big increases probable in coming years.

The report "affirms what most Chinese already believe about the Bush administration: that it's got a much tougher attitude, a more confrontational approach to dealing with China," said Denny Roy, a senior fellow at the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies in Honolulu.

A Communist Party newspa-

per dismissed the Pentagon report as "a wild guess."

The report focused on what it called the vulnerability of Taiwan to an attack by the mainland and said preparation for conflict in the Taiwan Strait "is the primary driver for China's military modernization."

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# Police plan to step up patrols downtown

## POLICE

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"This will give people the perception that we're just around the corner," said Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Brotherton. "More officers in bars eliminates being disorderly."

"With more patrolling, assaultive behavior is something we can have an impact on," he said.

While the number of tickets issued for underage drinking dropped significantly in 2001, police said, they are still concerned with the number of offenses. Increased police visibility will deter potential violators, officers said, and eventual-

ly decrease the number of arrests.

"Our ultimate goal is always to take proactive measures to keep crime down," Brotherton said.

But critics said the increased policing will only add to overcrowding at the Johnson County Jail, which often sends inmates to the jail in Linn County because of a lack of space. The critics said police should issue citations for nonviolent offenses, such as possession of marijuana and public intoxication.

Matt Blizek, the vice president of UI Student Government, said that although he believes the police have a long-

standing reputation for making the community safer, he fears stationing more officers downtown will only intimidate students.

"During my freshman year, half of the newspaper would show nonviolent offenses," he said. "It just blew my mind. If they are going downtown raiding bars to throw people in jail for nonviolent offenses, then they could be out there doing better things. It's a waste of resources."

"As far as nightlife in Iowa City goes, where else would one put police?" he said. "But I'd hate to see this diverted into a political agenda for arresting underage nonviolent offenders."

**There is no evidence that people in Iowa City behave worse than people in other places.**

— Jeff Cox,

UI history professor and treasurer of Citizen's for Alternatives to a New Jail

UI history Professor Jeff Cox, the treasurer of Citizen's for Alternatives to a New Jail, contends that the best way to reduce crime is to change the policing policies. "There is no evidence that people in Iowa City behave worse than people in other places," he said, but people are arrested here at a higher rate.

that when measured against comparable cities with similar dynamics, such as Ames, the number of arrests in Iowa City is slightly higher.

"We are an arrest-happy community," Cox said. "What good does this do?"

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Data from the state suggest

# City loses again on alcohol measure

## ORDINANCE

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liquor to one patron. Bar owner Mike Porter said he has spent approximately \$7,000 on court fees for the two employees.

Councilors are now debating the effectiveness of the alcohol ordinance, which went into effect Aug. 1, 2001. The council

will most likely "tear it apart and build a new one" during its one-year evaluation in the fall, said Councilor Connie Champion. The ordinance prohibits 2-for-1 drink specials and makes it illegal for bartenders to serve more than two drinks at a time to one patron.

Champion, who initially voted against the measure, said the city has two options — build a tougher ordinance or make

the entrance age to Iowa City bars 21.

"This ordinance is not doing anything, which is why I voted against it in the first place," said Champion, who briefly mentioned the court ruling at Monday's work session.

Councilor Irvin Pfab said he voted in favor of the ordinance last year because he thought it would be enforced. Hopefully, the city attorneys will figure out

what went wrong and get it right, he said.

"What are we paying our legal department this much money for?" Pfab said.

Both Champion and Pfab confirmed that the council will weigh a 21-only ordinance during evaluation of the ordinance, and both said they would support the measure.

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# UI polling institute to close its doors

## INSTITUTE

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The panel's report, issued earlier this summer, said: "If the institute were to cease operating, it would have little negative impact on the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Most faculty would not miss or even notice its absence."

Michael O'Hara, the institute's interim director, agreed with the committee's recommendation to close the institute.

"Sometimes, it's better to allow things to come to a natural conclusion and start anew," he said. "The institute served its purpose, but now it's time to move on."

The facility began its exist-

ence in 1987 under the directorship of Professor Arthur Miller in the political-science department. He stepped down in 2001 to return to teaching full-time.

The institute's four-part mission comprised training of students in survey research methods, promoting quantitative social-science research, collecting data about the Midwest, and

providing research services for the university and the state. The committee said the facility did not live up to those ideals.

University officials are going to keep an eye on the need for a survey organization and possibly establish a modernized program with different goals in the future, O'Hara said.

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# Council split on wetlands protection

## COUNCIL

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protected wetlands along waterways are more or less concentrated in southern Iowa City.

During Monday's work session, the council met with the city Planning and Zoning Commission, which unanimously approved the amendments in May.

Commissioners said their decision was based on "doing the right thing" for present and future residents in Iowa City. The isolated wetlands, among other things, regenerate the ground water and serve as a means of flood control.

"I just feel this is another way to do what we can to protect that water supply," said Councilor

Ross Wilburn, who supported the amendments.

Councilor Steven Kanner suggested that there should be more regulations imposed upon encroaching development.

Councilor Mike O'Donnell said he doesn't think the city should be more strict in wetland regulation than what's already laid out by federal mandates.

"I guess I have more faith in a builder than to build a house over a wetland," he said.

The council will hold its first of three votes on the amendments during tonight's formal meeting at the Iowa City Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St.

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# French police probe Neo-Nazi

By **John Leicester**  
Associated Press

PARIS — Police investigating a suspected Neo-Nazi who tried to kill President Jacques Chirac worked to determine if he acted alone. Prosecutors said Monday that the young student was taking target practice less than a week before the attack.

Maxime Brunerie, the 25-year-old who pulled a rifle from a guitar case and fired at Chirac during France's pomp-filled Bastille Day parade on Sunday, remained interned at a psychiatric facility.

He will stay there at least a month, Paris prosecutor François Cordier said. He said psychiatrists have determined that Brunerie, who tried to turn his gun on himself after his shot missed Chirac, is "a menace to himself and others" and cannot be questioned for now.

Brunerie, a student of accounting and management, bought his .22-caliber rifle and two boxes of bullets on July 6, Cordier said. He bought another four boxes three days later, hired a car, and went to the Burgundy wine region southeast of Paris to practice shooting, the prosecutor said.

A relative told police Brunerie "was attracted by supremacist movements in North America and the English movement C-18," Cordier said.

Combat 18 is a far-right extremist group that takes its

name from the first and eighth letters of the alphabet — A and H — the initials of Adolf Hitler.

The shooting renewed debate about crime and the ready availability of guns in France, where hunting is a popular sport and where rifles like the one used are easily bought. Just three months ago, a suicidal 33-year-old unemployed man shot and killed eight officials at a City Council meeting in a Paris suburb.

The assassination attempt also provoked renewed warnings about extremism in Europe.

"The far-right background of this abominable deed shows once again how seriously we must take these dangers," said German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder.

Far-right politicians in several European countries, including French National Front leader Jean-Marie Le Pen, have won votes by playing on fears of immigration and crime. Le Pen stunned France with his strong showing in the first round of presidential elections in April. Chirac crushed Le Pen in the second round, winning re-election to a second term with 82 percent of the vote.

The investigation into the attempt on Chirac's life will seek "to determine and verify the conditions that led [Brunerie] to his criminal act," said Cordier, the prosecutor, at a news conference.

He said Brunerie told investigators "that his goal was to put an end to his days and make people talk about him."

Investigators were looking at a computer seized at Brunerie's home south of Paris, Cordier added. He said Brunerie left a message on a British Internet site telling people to watch television Sunday.

The message said "there was going to be a surprise," said a police officer close to the investigation, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The officer said investigators were trying "to find out if he was alone, if he had accomplices, or if he was pushed into it."

He said Brunerie was known to police, who had him listed on a register of known hooligans. But he said there was no evidence so far to show that Brunerie was helped or encouraged by others.

The newspaper *Le Monde* said police questioned a couple of extremists Brunerie visited the day before the shooting. Police also were searching for another extremist Brunerie met July 12, the newspaper said.

As investigators focused on Brunerie's far-right contacts, extraordinary details emerged of individual acts of courage by spectators along the parade route who tackled and disarmed the gunman and may have saved the French president's life.

Chirac telephoned four of them Monday, thanking "their intervention, their courage, and their sang-froid," Élysée Palace announced.

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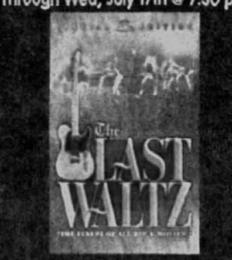



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BET	57	40	106 Park	BET.com	Access	I'm Living	Journeys-Black	Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love		
TNN	59	37	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Murphy's Law (R, '86) *(Charles Bronson)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Mad TV	Mad TV				
HIST	60	37	Modern Marvels		Vikings: Fury	Soviet Military	Modern Marvels	Lawbreakers	Vikings: Fury				
TBS	61	32	Friends	Home Imp.	Eraser (R, '96) *** (Arnold Schwarzenegger)		Above the Law (9:20) (R, '88) (Steven Seagal)	EraserR.					
UNW	62	24	El Juego de la Vida		Salomé	El Privilegio de Amar	Aqui y Ahora	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Majores Famili			
TBN	70		Dr. Baugh	Chironna	Behind	Robinson	Cornerstone	Praise the Lord (Live)		Religious Special			
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>													
HBO	550	14	Best in Show (5:30)		Swordfish (R, '01) (John Travolta)	Under Suspicion (R:45) ('00) (Morgan Freeman)	Dennis M.	Vertical Limit (11:10)					
MAX	592	15	Meet the Parents (5)		Miss Congeniality ('00) ** (Sandra Bullock)	Maximum Risk (R, '96) ***	A Knight's Tale (10:45) ('01)						

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### quote of the day

**This isn't your grandmother's CBS.**  
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 speaking about the network's decision to air a "racy" Victoria's Secret show.

### public access tv schedule

11 a.m. SCTV Calendar  
 11:30 SCTV Mature Focus  
 Noon Senior Spectrum Literature  
 12:30 p.m. SCTV Presents  
 1:30 LDS Church  
 2 St. Mary's Liturgy  
 3 Power of Victory  
 4 Culture 4 Art 4 All  
 4:20 Showcase on Education Technology  
 5:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights  
 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live  
 7 Country Time Country  
 8 PATV Reserved: Local Music  
 10 Iowa City Underground Live  
 11 Democracy Now  
 Midnight *The Eggnoys Movie*  
 1:30 a.m. The Mayflies @ The Mill

### The Ledge

by Nick Harigon

Important things to remember for your next camping trip

- Enough mosquito repellent to gouge a hole in the ozone layer.
- Fireworks that don't float.
- An RV loaded with a TV, stereo, microwave, Gamecube — 'cuz after all, we are roughing it.
- Enough beer to intoxicate a moose.
- Pants.
- Munchies.
- A gun, in case you forget the munchies or if fellow campers insist on singing the epic version of "Kum By Yah."
- Swiss Army Knife, complete with corkscrew, toothpick, and kitchen sink.
- Cell phone and number of closest pizza delivery.
- Enough lighter fluid to start a fire the size of Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico combined.

### DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams

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I'M LAUGHING BECAUSE I SOLD ALL OF MY STOCK THE SAME DAY I HEARD THAT OUR CFO DID.

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### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

THE HARKEN STOCK THING? LISTEN, THE S.E.C. KILLED THEIR INVESTIGATION OF ME YEARS AGO! I HAVE A LETTER TO PROVE IT! END OF STORY!

BUT, SIR, DIDN'T THAT S.E.C. LETTER ALSO POINTLY WARN THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE INTERPRETED AS EXONERATING YOU?

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### The New York Times Crossword

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- Line dance
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# QUICK HITS

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

National League				
All Times CDT				
East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Atlanta	58	35	.624	—
Montreal	48	44	.522	9 1/2
New York	46	46	.500	11 1/2
Florida	45	47	.489	12 1/2
Philadelphia	42	49	.462	15
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
St. Louis	50	39	.562	—
Cincinnati	48	44	.522	3 1/2
Houston	44	47	.484	7
Pittsburgh	42	50	.457	9 1/2
Chicago	39	51	.433	11 1/2
Milwaukee	34	59	.366	18
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Los Angeles	55	38	.591	—
Arizona	54	38	.587	1/2
San Francisco	53	39	.576	1 1/2
Colorado	44	49	.473	11
San Diego	36	56	.391	18 1/2
Monday's Games				
Philadelphia 11, Montreal 8				
N.Y. Mets 8, Florida 3				
Chicago Cubs 3, Atlanta 2				
Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 0				
Pittsburgh 5, Houston 4				
Colorado 5, San Diego 0				
St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 2				
San Francisco 6, Arizona 3				
Today's Games				
Florida (Beckett 2-3) at N.Y. Mets (Leter 8-7), 11:10 a.m.				
Atlanta (Milwood 7-5) at Chicago Cubs (Lieber 6-6), 1:20 p.m.				
Arizona (Johnson 12-3) at San Francisco (Ortiz 6-6), 2:05 p.m.				
St. Louis (Benes 0-2) at Los Angeles (Nomo 9-5), 2:10 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Fogg 9-6) at Houston (Cswalt 10-5), 3:05 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Wolf 4-6) at Montreal (Armas Jr. 8-8), 6:05 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Dessens 5-5) at Milwaukee (Sheets 4-10), 7:05 p.m.				
Colorado (Jennings 9-4) at San Diego (Peavy 0-3), 9:05 p.m.				
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All Times CDT				
East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
New York	57	35	.620	—
Boston	53	37	.589	3
Baltimore	44	46	.489	12
Toronto	38	53	.418	18 1/2
Tampa Bay	29	61	.322	27

Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Minnesota	54	40	.574	—
Chicago	44	50	.468	10
Cleveland	42	49	.462	10 1/2
Kansas City	37	54	.407	15 1/2
Detroit	35	56	.385	17 1/2
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Seattle	58	35	.624	—
Anaheim	53	38	.582	4 1/2
Oakland	54	39	.581	4
Texas	40	62	.395	17 1/2
Monday's Games				
Kansas City 8, Texas 6, 1st game				
Kansas City 6, Texas 4, 2nd game				
Detroit 4, Boston 3, 11 innings				
Toronto 8, N.Y. Yankees 5				
Baltimore 6, Seattle 5				
Cleveland 7, Chicago White Sox 1				
Oakland 4, Tampa Bay 0				
Minnesota 10, Anaheim 8				
Today's Games				
Seattle (Pineiro 10-3) at Baltimore (Erickson 3-9), 11:35 a.m.				
Anaheim (Washburn 10-2) at Minnesota (Milton 11-6), 12:05 p.m.				
Boston (Burkett 8-3) at Detroit (Sparks 4-9), 1:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Yankees (Weaver 7-8) at Toronto (Walker 3-1), 6:05 p.m.				
Chicago White Sox (Wright 6-8) at Cleveland (Sabathia 6-8), 6:05 p.m.				
Oakland (Mulder 10-5) at Tampa Bay (Sosa 0-1), 6:15 p.m.				
Texas (Park 3-5) at Kansas City (May 2-6), 7:05 p.m.				
TRANSACTIONS				
BASEBALL				
American League				
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Purchased the contract of RHP Dave Eister from Buffalo of the International League. Optioned RHP Chad Paronto to Buffalo.				
TEXAS RANGERS—Placed RHP Hideki Iribu and OF Rusty Greer on the 15-day disabled list. Promoted RHP Rod Bell and RHP Joaquin Benoit from Oklahoma of the PCL.				
National League				
ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed RHP Darren Holmes on the 15-day disabled list. Activated RHP Albie Lopez from the 15-day disabled list.				
HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed OF Brian L. Hunter on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of OF Barry Wesson from New Orleans of the PCL. Designated LHP Wilfredo Rodriguez for assignment.				
Eastern League				
NEW BRITAIN ROCK CATS—Received RHP Joe Mays from the Minnesota Twins on a rehabilitation assignment. Promoted OF Lew Ford and RHP John				

Sneed to Edmonton of the PCL. Received RHP Peter Fisher and OF Josh Rabe from Fort Myers of the FSL.

**FOOTBALL**

**National Football League**

**CAROLINA PANTHERS**—Signed CB Dante Wesley to a three-year contract.

**TENNESSEE TITANS**—Announced the retirement of OL Bruce Matthews. Signed CB Mike Echols, CB Troy Beckham and LB Rocky Boiman.

**Canadian Football League**

**MONTREAL ALOUETTES**—Placed WR Bobby Newcombe on the suspended list.

**HOCKEY**

**National Hockey League**

**NHL**—Fired Toronto coach-general manager Pat Quinn, and the team, an undisclosed amount for comments Quinn made at a news conference last week.

**CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS**—Signed D Jason Strudwick.

**EDMONTON OILERS**—Agreed to terms with D Aias Pira and Karl Haakara on one-year contracts. Signed G Kristian Antila to a two-year contract.

**LOS ANGELES KINGS**—Agreed to terms with F Alexander Frolov on a three-year contract.

**MINNESOTA WILD**—Signed C Rickard Wallin.

**NASHVILLE PREDATORS**—Signed F Greg Koehler, F Wyatt Smith and F Cameron Mann.

**NEW JERSEY DEVILS**—Signed LW Patrik Elias to a three-year contract.

**NEW YORK RANGERS**—Re-signed F Ken Gendamer to a contract with Hartford of the AHL.

**OTTAWA SENATORS**—Signed RW Daniel Alfredsson to a two-year contract, and D Anton Volchenkov and D Christoph Schubert.

**PITTSBURGH PENGUINS**—Signed RW Konstantin Koltsov and LW Vladimir Vujtek.

**WASHINGTON CAPITALS**—Named Randy Carlyle and Glen Hanlon assistant coaches.

**American Hockey League**

**MANITOBA MOOSE**—Named Craig Heisinger general manager.

**East Coast Hockey League**

**AUGUSTA LYNX**—Named Derek Bundy general manager. Signed RW Jim Shephard.

**MISSISSIPPI SEA WOLVES**—Signed Bob Woods, coach and director of hockey operations, to a two-year contract.

**READING ROYALS**—Signed F Brian McCullough.

**RICHMOND RENEGADES**—Re-signed D Brian Goudie to a one-year contract.

**COLLEGE**

**CENTENNIAL CONFERENCE**—Named Kimberly Kupec assistant director.

**IVY & PATRIOT LEAGUES**—Nafied Mickey Crowley coordinator of men's basketball officials for both leagues.

**ARKANSAS-PINE BLUFF**—Fired Harold Blevins, men's basketball coach, and Kenneth Conley, women's basketball coach.

**BLOOMSBURG**—Named Rich Miller men's interim basketball coach.

**HEIDELBERG**—Named Kelly Miller graduate assistant for women's soccer.

**KENTUCKY**—Named Mitch Barnhart athletic director.

**LOUISVILLE**—Named Greg Davis women's tennis coach.

**MISSISSIPPI STATE**—Named Robin Conner women's assistant soccer coach.

**NEW JERSEY TECH**—Announced the resignation of Sharon Manning Beverly, women's basketball coach and senior woman administrator, to become associate director of athletics at Vassar.

**NORTH CAROLINA A&T**—Named Saudia Roundtree women's basketball coach.

**RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE**—Named Chris Sparks men's assistant basketball coach.

**UNLV**—Announced women's basketball coach C Petra Glaser has left the school. Named Enrika Nash assistant volleyball coach.

**WEST GEORGIA**—Named Mike Ledford football coach.

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# Guzman keys Twins' comeback over Angels

**BASEBALL**  
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**Twins 10, Angels 8**

MINNEAPOLIS — Cristian Guzman hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning, capping Minnesota's comeback from a six-run deficit and giving the Twins a victory over the Angels.

Torii Hunter hit a two-run homer in the seventh against Scott Schoeneweis (7-7) to bring the Twins within a run.

**Tigers 4, Red Sox 3**

DETROIT — Brandon Inge's infield single in the 11th inning Monday night gave the Detroit Tigers a 4-3 win over Boston, handing the Red Sox their fourth-straight loss.

Inge broke an 0-15 slump by hitting a two-run homer in the seventh and tied it at 3 with a sacrifice fly off Ugueth Urbina in the ninth.

**Blue Jays 8, Yankees 5**

TORONTO — Chris Woodward homered, and the Toronto Blue Jays held on for their fourth-straight win, a heated victory over the New York Yankees on Monday night.

Yankees starter Orlando Hernandez (5-3) was ejected in the seventh inning after hitting Carlos Delgado with a pitch. Three pitches earlier, Hernandez threw behind Delgado. The Blue Jays slugger took a step toward the mound and screamed at Hernandez.

**Mets 8, Marlins 3**

NEW YORK — Mike Bacsik pitched a seven-hitter in his second major league start, and Mo Vaughn and Jeremy Burnitz homered to lead the New York Mets to an win over Florida.

**Phillies 11, Expos 8**

MONTREAL — Ricky Ledee, Pat Burrell, and Scott Rolen homered in

an eight-run ninth inning, and Philadelphia rallied past Montreal.

Trailing 8-3, the Phillies began their big comeback on Ledee's three-run shot off Jim Brower with one out in the ninth.

**Reds 2, Brewers 0**

MILWAUKEE — Chris Reitsma pitched a five-hitter to win for the first time since May 21 as the Cincinnati Reds kept up their dominance over Milwaukee with a 2-0 victory over the Brewers on Monday night.

Reitsma (4-7), who had been 0-7 in his previous eight starts, struck out four and drove in a run, throwing 89 pitches in his first complete game in 47 major-league starts.

**Pirates 5, Astros 4**

HOUSTON — Aramis Ramirez hit a two-run homer with two outs in the top of the ninth off Billy Wagner, lifting Pittsburgh to a come-from-behind victory over Houston.

The Pirates trailed 4-0 after four innings before scoring two in the fifth, one in the seventh, and two in the ninth.

**A's 4, Devil Rays 0**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ted Lilly did not allow a hit for 5 1/2 innings in his Oakland debut as the Athletics beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays Monday night.

**Orioles 6, Mariners 5**

BALTIMORE — Mike Bordick had three hits, including a three-run homer, as the Orioles rallied from a four-run deficit to defeat the Mariners Monday night. Bordick doubled and scored in the third inning, homered in the fourth, and singled in the sixth.

**Royals 8, Rangers 6**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Raul Ibanez hit a bases-loaded triple, helping Shawn Sedlacek earn his first major-league victory as Kansas City beat Texas Monday.

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# Horner records triple-double

**PRIME TIME**  
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Gatens coach Randy Larson said he thoroughly enjoyed the match-up.

"That was fun because their coach is a former Division 1 coach, and he's very good," he said. "I think we made more defensive plays, and to win without size is a great testament to our teamwork."

**Lebeda Mattress 112, Ready Mix 80**

Greg Brunner's double-double helped to propel Lebeda Mattress Factory over Jared Reiner and Iowa City Ready Mix/Deli-Mart, 112-80.

Brunner played the entire 40 minutes, scoring 18 points and grabbing 12 boards.

He said playing hard all the time is nothing new for him.

"I guess I play every game like that. That's just the way I

am, it's the way I was brought up," he said.

Michael Miller of UNI also had a double-double with 28 points and 10 rebounds. Iowa City Ready Mix was led by Reiner, who had 20 points and an impressive 14 rebounds. Marcus Sommerville also contributed offensively with 15 points.

**Imprinted Sportswear 148, HawksNest 130**

Imprinted Sportswear/Good-fellow Printing beat HawksNestOnline.com in an unusually high-scoring game.

Jeff Horner was everywhere, recording a triple-double with 32 points, 12 boards, and 13 assists. Imprinted Sportswear was led by Brett Lilly of Indian Hills Community College with 34 points.

Nathan Glover from Alaska-Anchorage scored a team-high 27 points in the losing effort for HawksNest.

Email DI reporter Katie Low at: katherine-low@uiowa.edu

# Selig to face fraud suit

**EXPOS**  
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major-league teams and purchased the Marlins from John Henry, who became controlling owner of the Boston Red Sox.

Defendants in the lawsuit will include Selig, Loria, baseball Chief Operating Officer Bob DuPuy, the commissioner's office, and Marlins President David Samson — who had been executive vice president of the Expos under Loria's ownership.

The plaintiffs include BCE Inc., BMO Nesbitt Inc., Cascades Inc., Esarbee Investments Ltd., Fairmont Canadian Resorts and Hotels Ltd., Federation des Caisses Populaires Desjardins du Québec, Fonds de Solidarité des travailleurs du Québec, Freemark Holdings Inc., Loblaw Inc., M & S Sports Inc., Provigo Inc., Telemedia Communications Inc., 98362 Canada Inc., and 114114 Canada Inc.

Stephen R. Bronfman, the son of former Expos controlling partner Charles Bronfman, is a principal in Esarbee, and L. Jacques Menard, the Expos' former chairman, is the principal of BMO Nesbitt Inc.

Weil, Gotshal & Manges has done work in the past for several players' associations and also represents the San Francisco Giants' Jeff Kent and Hall of Famer Dave Winfield. The firm represented the city of Oakland in its lawsuit against the NFL's Raiders and owner Al Davis.

Samson and DuPuy declined to comment, saying they would first have to see what is in the suit. Selig and baseball owners attempted to fold the Expos and Minnesota Twins during the offseason, but contraction was put off until 2003 at the earliest when Minnesota courts forced the Twins to honor their 2002 lease at the Metrodome.

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# Titans' Matthews retires after 19 years

HOUSTON (AP) — Tennessee Titans offensive lineman Bruce Matthews, whose 296 games played is an NFL record for non-kickers, retired Monday after 19 seasons with the same organization.

Matthews, 40, made the announcement at the southwest Houston offices of team owner Bud Adams. Matthews played his first 14 seasons for the Houston Oilers before the franchise moved to Nashville after the 1996 season.

Matthews will be inducted into the team's hall of fame and have his No. 74 retired in December, Adams said.

Houston's first-round pick in the 1983 draft, Matthews never missed a game because of injury in his career; he played all five line positions during that time.

**Police: The stains in Iverson car not blood**

PHILADELPHIA — Stains found in Allen Iverson's car, initially believed by investigators to be smeared blood, turned out not to be bloodstains, a police official said Monday.

Detectives found broken glass in

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the Cadillac Escalade frequently driven by Iverson's wife, but a police official speaking on the condition of anonymity said investigators later determined the stains were some other substance and were not related to the smashed glass.

"His kids ride in the car. We think that the stains probably came from the kids," the official said. "It's definitely not blood."

He declined to say how the determination was made.

Police searched Iverson's suburban Philadelphia home and seized the car July 11, looking for evidence to back charges that he forced his way into a cousin's apartment with a gun July 3 while looking for his wife.

According to court records, police were looking for firearms, cell phones, cell-phone records, and automobile-repair receipts.

Iverson is to turn himself in today to face charges of trespassing, assault, making threats, unlawful restraint, and carrying a gun without a license.

**Penn State, Notre Dame to renew rivalry**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Penn State and Notre Dame will renew their football rivalry with a home-

# and-home series in 2006 and 2007.

The Nittany Lions will travel to Notre Dame on Sept. 9, 2006, with the Fighting Irish going to Happy Valley on Sept. 8, 2007.

Penn State and Notre Dame — both among the five winningest college football programs — last played in 1992, when the Irish won 17-16 in South Bend, Ind., to even the series at 8-8-1.

The two teams played every year from 1981 through 1992, with the Nittany Lions winning eight, including a game at South Bend during Penn State's 1986 national championship season.

**Armstrong finishes second in time trial, up to second overall**

LORIENT, France — Lance Armstrong jumped six spots to second overall in the Tour de France with a runner-up finish Monday in an individual time trial.

The three-time defending champion was 11 seconds slower than the winner of the ninth stage, Santiago Botero of Colombia. Armstrong had won seven of the previous nine Tour de France time trials, dating to 1999.

Botero, who rides for the Kelme

# team, completed the 32 1/4 miles on a wind-swept course from Lanester to Lorient along the coast of Brittany in 1 hour, 2 minutes, 18 seconds.

It was his second Tour stage victory. Yellow-jersey holder Igor Gonzalez Galdeano of Spain finished fourth Monday, 19 seconds off the pace.

**Raiders sign Gannon to six-year extension**

NEW YORK — The Oakland Raiders signed quarterback Rich Gannon to a six-year, \$54 million extension Monday, a football source said.

The source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the 36-year-old Gannon will get \$8 million a year over next three seasons.

The agreement was first reported Monday night on USA Today's Web site. Gannon was a no-show at an earlier voluntary minicamp and quarterback orientation before he came to the Raiders' final offseason minicamp in June.

Gannon threw for 3,828 yards last season and 27 touchdowns with only nine interceptions.

His pass efficiency rating of 95.5 led the AFC, and was second only to Kurt Warner of St. Louis.

# SPORTS

## BASEBALL BRIEF

### Attorneys: Williams' children close to compromise for body

INVERNESS, Fla. (AP) — Ted Williams' children are close to announcing an agreement over whether the body of one of baseball's greatest hitters will remain frozen, an attorney said Monday.

Bobby-Jo Williams Ferrell and her half siblings, John Henry Williams and Claudia Williams, met for hours Monday at a lawyer's office. John Henry Williams left with Claudia without commenting, as did Ferrell, who left in a separate car.

Richard Fitzpatrick, one of Ferrell's attorneys, would not say if an agreement has been reached, but said he is hopeful the feud can be resolved Tuesday. John Henry Williams and Ferrell, have been fighting over what to do with their father's remains since the slugger died July 5 after a series of strokes and congestive heart failure.

John Henry Williams had the body flown to a cryonics lab in Arizona to be frozen against the wishes of Ferrell, who says their father always

wanted to be cremated and his ashes scattered over the Florida Keys.

Cryonics advocates says science might one day be able to thaw a body, cure whatever killed the person and restore life. Most experts say that's highly unlikely. Ferrell has also speculated that her half brother may want to sell their father's DNA.

Monday's discussions were aimed at reaching a compromise so that a judge won't have to decide the fate of Ted Williams' body.

The estate's attorneys had been expected to ask that a judge decide the issue when they filed Ted Williams' will. The attorneys missed Monday's deadline for filing the document, but probate experts said such deadlines are rarely enforced.

One of Ferrell's attorneys, John Heer, has said that the estate's attorneys told him that the will requested that Ted Williams be cremated.

Claudia Williams, appeared to offer an olive branch to her siblings in a statement released Sunday. Claudia Williams hasn't publicly said what she wants done with her father's body, although it has been reported that she is siding with her brother.

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## Boyd, Leslie on fire again

By Katie Low  
 The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye guard Brody Boyd doesn't expect a lot of pressure on Iowa before the upcoming season.

"This year, we'll probably go in ranked sixth through 11th in the Big Ten, and that will be fine with us," he said. "A lack of pressure will relieve us a lot."

Sometimes, however, pressure can help. In Monday night's game, Mike Gatens Real Estate/Highland Park Development was missing two of its power players, Greg Danielson of Drake and Indian Hills Community College player Chris Alexander.

The pressure fell on Boyd and Hawkeye backcourt mate Chauncey Leslie of Mike Gatens, who almost single-handedly defeated ex-Iowa forward Duez Henderson and Fitzpatrick's Brewery and Steakhouse on Monday, 110-103.

Leslie and Boyd exploded offensively with 40 and 30 points respectively. Leslie also recorded seven rebounds and was almost perfect at the free-throw line, hitting 11 of 12.

Boyd, a junior point guard for Iowa, says he has been working every day in order to prepare physically for the Big Ten season.

"I work out four times a week in the weight room, and I also participate in Acceleration in Cedar Rapids," Boyd said. "It's a program at Mercy Fitness Center, and Jared Reiner and I go there three times a week. It's a 45-minute, intensive workout that helps us build up leg strength."

Boyd said he expects some changes from last season. Building team unity is one of the most important factors for a successful season, he said.

"As a team, we're definitely getting stronger," he said. "We have to hang out together more. To have the chemistry there, you have to do that."

Boyd also hopes to improve individually as well.

"The first few seasons, I played all right, but this time I want to have a stand-out season," he said.

Boyd said Prime Time is a great advantage for the Hawkeyes heading into the season. "It's great conditioning for us," he said. "You get to play your game and work on fundamentals."

Matt Schneiderman of UNI filled in for Alexander with 17 points and 11 rebounds. Ex-Mount Mercy player Tom Robertson also excelled defensively, grabbing nine boards.

Fitzpatrick's was led by Henderson, who scored 39 points and pulled down eight rebounds.

Erek Hansen also contributed with 17 points and seven boards. Fitzpatrick's faltered at the line, however, hitting only 10-20.

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Iowa guard Brody Boyd of Mike Gatens Real Estate/Highland Park Development drives against a Fitzpatrick's Brewery and Steakhouse defender on Monday.

## Woods prepares for test of Muirfield

By Doug Ferguson  
 Associated Press

GULLANE, Scotland — Tiger Woods already met his match at the British Open.

After finishing a practice round Monday morning before the wind began to whip off the Firth of Forth, Woods headed directly to the driving range. But he ran into a security guard who didn't recognize him and didn't see his credentials.

She threw her arms out and blocked him from going any farther until a member of Woods' entourage intervened.

If only the rest of the field at Muirfield could stop him so easily.

Woods has breezed to victory in the first two major championships of the year, winning the Masters by three strokes when no one mounted a charge, and winning the U.S. Open by the same margin despite closing with a 2-over-par 72.

That made him the first player since Jack Nicklaus in 1972 to win the first two legs of the Grand Slam and a favorite to win all four majors in one year.

The next test — if one even unfolds — starts Thursday at Muirfield, the East Lothian links that is short by modern championship standards (7,034 yards) but is regarded as one of the most complete tests among courses in the British Open rotation.

"It's a fair test," said Nick Faldo, who won the silver claret jug in 1987 and 1992, the last two times the British Open was played at Muirfield. "If you play well, you'll score well."

Woods has spent two days at Muirfield, working on a variety of shots and paying close attention from the tee. He rarely hit a driver, and he concentrated on what was required to avoid the bunkers.

Players complain about the driver being taken out of their hands at American majors. Here, they expect it. The British Open has always been more about position and course management than hitting the ball a mile for a short iron into the green.

## Zambrano hurls gem as Cubs edge Braves

CHICAGO (AP) — Todd Hundley and Alex Gonzalez hit consecutive home runs and the strong pitching of Carlos Zambrano led surging Chicago over Atlanta.

Atlanta lost its third straight. The Cubs improved to 5-1 under interim manager Bruce Kimm, including 4-0 at home. Mark Bellhorn also homered for Chicago.

Zambrano (2-1) allowed five hits in a career-long seven innings. The 6-5, 250-pound right-hander walked three and struck out four before getting relief help from Kyle Farnsworth.

### Indians 7, White Sox 1

CLEVELAND — Rookie Jason Phillips got his first major-league victory, taking a shutout into the eighth inning Monday night to lead the Cleveland Indians to a win over the Chicago White Sox.

Making just his second big-league start and first at Jacobs Field, Phillips (1-1) allowed seven hits in 7½ innings. He walked three, struck out two, and got 14 outs on grounders.

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Ted S. Warren/Associated Press

Cubs second baseman Mark Bellhorn is greeted by third-base coach Dave Bialas after hitting a solo home run on Monday.

## Selig faces lawsuit from former Expos partners

By Ronald Blum  
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — The former minority partners of the Montreal Expos intend to file a lawsuit today charging baseball Commissioner Bud Selig and former team owner Jeffrey Loria with fraud.

The 14 owners called a news conference for today to announce the lawsuit, to be filed in federal court in Miami under the Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, a person close to the lawyers for the

minority partners, Weil, Gotshal & Manges, said Monday on the condition he not be identified.

The lawsuit concerns the proposed contraction of the Expos, the group said Monday in a brief statement that did not go into details. The 14 corporate entities, which together owned 6-7 percent of the Expos, currently own 6-7 percent of the Florida Marlins.

Earlier this year, Loria's holding company sold the Expos to a company owned by the other 29

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## West wins tight All-Star game

By Matthew Barakat  
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Another win in the WNBA All-Star game for the West, another MVP trophy for Lisa Leslie.

Leslie took over in the second half Monday night, scoring 13 of her 18 points to lead the West to an 81-76 victory over the East.

The Western Conference has won all four All-Star games, and Leslie has left as MVP in all but one of those games.

This was the closest of the West's victories.

The West took the lead for good on two free throws by Tina

Thompson, who finished with 20 points, that made it 77-76 with 51 seconds remaining. Sheryl Swoopes, her teammate with the Houston Comets, added two more free throws with 19 seconds left to make it a three-point lead.

The East had a chance to tie it with seven seconds left, but Tamika Catchings could not handle an inbound pass and turned the ball over. Thompson then hit two free throws for the final margin.

Leslie, the league's MVP last season with the champion Los Angeles Sparks, finished with an All-Star game record 14

rebounds and four blocked shots. She had 20 points and nine rebounds in last year's All-Star game.

Catchings, a rookie with the Indiana Fever who played with a mask protecting her broken nose, led the East with 12 points. The East played without Washington's Chamique Holdscaw, the league's leading scorer and rebounder, who is out with a sprained ankle.

Lauren Jackson of Seattle finished with 15 points for the West, while Swoopes had 11. Seattle rookie Sue Bird was just 1-8 from the field for two points, but she had seven assists.



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East All-Stars, from left, Sheri Sam of the Miami Sol, Shannon Johnson of the Orlando Miracle, and Dawn Staley of the Charlotte Sting cheer their team on Monday.

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