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## QUICK HITS

### Women's lacrosse holding hurricane benefit car wash

The UA women's lacrosse team is holding a car wash to raise money for the victims of Hurricane Katrina tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Circle K on East Speedway Boulevard and North Park Avenue. All proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross hurricane relief effort.

### FDA approves growth drug

BRISBANE, Calif. — The Food and Drug Administration has approved the first drug to treat children who suffer from a condition that prevents them from growing, the drug's manufacturer says.

Until now, growth hormones have been the only treatment option for children short in stature because of hormone deficiencies.

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## Man dead after police chase

### Murder suspect killed near UA

By Aubrey McDonnell  
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A murder suspect died yesterday evening after he led police on a high-speed chase near campus, officers said.

The Tucson Police Department was conducting surveillance on the man's house near North Stone Avenue and North Sixth Avenue when the unnamed man drove off in his white sport-utility vehicle, said TPD Lt. Vicki Reza.

The suspect then led police on a high-speed chase until he crashed his SUV into a pole on Mountain Avenue north of East Lee Street,

Reza said.

The man then ran from police into the alley and backyards of nearby houses, Reza said.

Ashley Connors, an education junior, witnessed the chase in her backyard.

"There were literally a dozen cops surrounding our house," Connors said. "I thought it was a SWAT team doing a drug bust or something. It seemed to be this horrendous ordeal."

Connors said police chased the man through her yard and into her neighbor's yard. The suspect tripped and dropped a gun he was carrying, Connors said.

The gun went off and the man was shot, police said.

The suspect was rushed to University Medical Center where he

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A murder suspect was shot after a high-speed car chase yesterday evening north of campus on Mountain Avenue. He was later pronounced dead at University Medical Center.

## LAWLESSNESS IN NEW ORLEANS

# Crowds hostile as exodus continues

### Death toll rises; gunfire delays rescue efforts

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NEW ORLEANS — New Orleans descended into anarchy yesterday, as corpses lay abandoned in street medians, fights and fires broke out and storm survivors battled for seats on the buses that would carry them away from the chaos. The tired and hungry seethed, saying they had been forsaken.

"I'm not sure I'm going to get out of here alive," said Canadian tourist Larry Mitzel, who handed a reporter his business card in case he goes missing. "I'm scared of riots. I'm scared of the locals. We might get caught in the crossfire."

Four days after Hurricane Katrina roared in with a devastating blow that inflicted potentially thousands of deaths, the frustration, fear and anger mounted, despite the promise of 1,400 National Guardsmen a day to stop the looting, plans for a \$10 billion recovery bill in Congress and a government relief effort President Bush called the biggest in U.S. history.

New Orleans' top emergency management official called that effort a "national disgrace" and questioned when reinforcements would actually reach the increasingly lawless city.

About 15,000 to 20,000 people who had taken shelter at New Orleans convention center grew increasingly hostile after waiting for buses for days amid the filth and the dead. Police Chief Eddie Compass said there was such a crush around a squad of 88 officers that they retreated when they went in to check out reports of assaults.

"We have individuals who are getting raped, we have individuals



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As the National Guard patrols, Louis Jones, 81, left, and Catherine McZeal, 62, help each other walk down flooded Poydras Street yesterday days after Hurricane Katrina flooded New Orleans. The two got together to help each other throughout their crisis. 'They wouldn't let our children help us,' McZeal said, referring to the fact that people were not allowed to drive into the area to get relatives.

who are getting beaten," Compass said. "Tourists are walking in that direction and they are getting preyed upon."

A military helicopter tried to land at the convention center several times to drop off food and water. But the rushing crowd forced the choppers to back off. Troopers then tossed the supplies to the crowd from 10

feet off the ground and flew away.

In hopes of defusing the situation at the convention center, Mayor Ray Nagin gave the refugees permission to march across a bridge to the city's unflooded west bank for whatever relief they could find. But the bedlam made that difficult.

"This is a desperate SOS," Nagin said in a statement. "Right now we are out

of resources at the convention center and don't anticipate enough buses."

At least seven bodies were scattered outside the convention center, a makeshift staging area for those rescued from rooftops, attics and highways. The sidewalks were packed with people without food, water or medical care, and with no sign of law enforcement.

## Labor Day weekend means DUI checkpoints

By Holly Wells  
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Many students believe a three-day weekend is just one more reason to party, but sobriety checkpoints may influence some plans.

The Pima County Sheriff's Department and the Southern Arizona Driving Under the Influence task force will be setting up sobriety checkpoints tomorrow for the first time in nearly 10 years.

The operation will start at 10 p.m., and the location of the checkpoints will be announced tomorrow, according to a press release.

Aerospace engineering junior Shane Donovan, who is going to a friend's party this weekend, said the checkpoints are a bummer.

"Friends will drive me or else I'll just crash somewhere," he said. "It's too risky to drive even if you only drank a little."

This year 15 people have died on Pima County roads in accidents involving alcohol, the release stated.

Between January and July of this year the Pima County Sheriff's Department has given out more than 1,000 DUIs, according to the release.

Retail and consumer science junior Jimmy Bryant said the checkpoints wouldn't affect him because he doesn't drink.

"I think it's a good idea. It will make people more accountable," Bryant said.

Recent studies conducted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration show that checkpoints deter impaired motorists, according to its Web site.

Undeclared junior Jennifer Isaac said

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