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Student gov'ts push for taxless textbooks

An Iowa law may allow university students to receive refunds for sales tax on textbooks.

By Pam Dewey
The Daily Iowan

Members of the UI Student Government, as well as the student governments at the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University, have discovered a tax law that may help students save money when purchasing textbooks.

A few years ago, the ISU student government discovered an Iowa tax law that states bookstores owned by an educational institution, such as the

University Book Store in the IMU, are not required to charge sales tax on educational materials, said Andrew Tofilon, the ISU group's director of intergovernmental affairs.

Because the student governments were concentrating on a tuition increase at the time, they gave the tax-exemption law less focus, he said. That increase has since passed, and the student governments at the UI, UNI and ISU have decided to take action to stop university bookstores from charging sales tax on textbooks, Tofilon said.

"After the tuition increase was completed, we were looking for ways to save the students money," he said.

Working with the Iowa Department of Revenue and Finance, Tofilon said, the groups discovered a new way to take advantage of the sales-tax law.

According to the ISU Web site, www.gsb.iastate.edu/tax, students purchasing textbooks at university bookstores can receive a refund by downloading a form and sending it, along with their receipts, to the Department of Revenue.

Megan Adams, the UISG undergraduate activities executive senator, said the UISG is working on creating a link to the form on the UI Web site that could be available by Friday.

"We want to show the (state

of Iowa Board of Regents) and the university that this is something the students are concerned about," she said.

The ISU student government is asking all bookstores to stop charging sales tax on textbooks.

The UISG will vote on a measure calling for the elimination of sales tax at the university bookstores on Jan. 23.

Frank Stork, the regents' executive director, said the reason the sales-tax law has never been implemented is because of a private-competition law.

He added, however, that this doesn't mean the sales-tax law can never go into effect.

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UI freshmen Tara Hamilton, left, and Jackie Nellis look for books at the University Book Store in the Iowa Memorial Union. Neither of them were able to find all of the books they needed for their classes.

The Worker Rights Consortium will investigate the following alleged abuses against Kukdong factory workers in Mexico.

- Workers at Kukdong have been orally and physically abused by supervisors.
Kukdong does not pay legally-mandated sick pay and maternity benefits
Kukdong is requiring 16-year-old employees to work longer than the legally mandated limit.
Workers at Kukdong are paid less than the prevailing apparel industry wage in this region of Mexico.
Factory management has put in place a "protection union" that workers were forced to join and that benefits factory management.
Workers have been fired, without cause, for complaining about conditions, trying to form an independent union and/or for asking to see a copy of the contract between the existing union at Kukdong and the company.



Nike factory accused of worker abuse

UI professor to investigate alleged mistreatment of workers in a Mexican factory.

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

A UI representative in the Worker Rights Consortium will take part in the labor watchdog group's first-ever investigation into allegations of worker abuse at a factory where Nike sweatshirts are made in Mexico.

Marcella David, a UI law professor and member of the WRC's governing board, will embark on a three-day fact-finding mission at the Korean-owned Kukdong apparel factory in Atlxco, Mexico, Saturday, with a handful of other WRC representatives.

"The purpose of the mission is to gather enough information to

determine whether these serious allegations of abuse are accurate," the Washington, D. C.-based W R C Executive Director Scott Nova said Wednesday.

"We want to have meetings with all of the relevant parties. We want to meet with the unions, the factory management and local government officials."

The allegations
Union groups in Mexico have notified labor watchdog organizations, including the WRC, about the situation in the past

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David
Traveling to Mexico with the WRC

Congo's president dead?

The president's son takes charge of country amid debacle.

By Natasha Lambropoulos
The Daily Iowan

Congolese officials placed Joseph Kabila in temporary control of the government Wednesday, after several foreign

officials announced his father, President Laurent Kabila, was shot and killed Tuesday in a palace attack, causing a UI graduate student from Congo to worry about his family there.

Although numerous foreign authorities have reported that President Kabila died, Congolese officials continue to say he was wounded but still alive when they announced the temporary measures taken in attempt to control the war-stricken country that lies in the heart of Africa.

"Until President Kabila has



Kabila
Congolese UI graduate student

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Bush inauguration controversial



U. Frank Williams Jr./Associated Press

President-elect Bush gives supporters the thumbs-up sign after speaking at a rally in Midland, Texas, Wednesday. The president-elect was in his hometown for a brief visit before heading to Washington.

As George W. Bush assumes the presidency, he faces a divided Congress and electorate.

By Joseph Plambeck
The Daily Iowan

After more than a year of producing rhetoric, President-elect George W. Bush will be expected to produce results after his inauguration Saturday.

What those results will be are subject to debate.

The road ahead doesn't appear easy for Bush, a Republican who campaigned on a self-described platform of "compassionate conservatism." He won one of the closest and most controversial elections in history over the Democratic Vice President Al Gore. The voting patterns were markedly divided along racial, economic and geographical lines. And, perhaps

most importantly, he will enter office with his party holding a slim majority in the House and an even split in the Senate.

During his campaign, Bush's domestic proposals focused on an across-the-board tax cut, improving

Given Bush's lack of foreign policy experience, picking high-profile people is highly appropriate.

— Rodney Hall,
UI assistant professor of political science

school vouchers — and strengthening Social Security. On many of these issues, the parties aren't that far apart, said Peverill Squire, a UI

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I.C. makes its mark on D.C. inauguration

Locals take part in the inauguration of George W. Bush in Washington D.C.

By Nick Narigon
The Daily Iowan

As President-elect George W. Bush prepares to assume the presidency, his supporters, as well as his detractors,

are flocking to the nation's capital for inauguration events that begin today.

The ceremony is expected to attract the highest number of protests since Richard Nixon was inaugurated almost 30 years ago. Security in Washington has been fortified in fear that riots, like those that occurred at the world-trade meeting in Seattle, will break out.

UI alumnus Mike Davis is working in the thick of Washington as the director of publications distribution for the Bush Inauguration Committee. For his job, Davis markets and distributes products for 24 official inaugural ball programs. He said the week prior to the inauguration has been extraordinarily busy.

"We haven't had time to

focus on anything else," Davis said. "I don't have time to punch up CNN.com and find out what's going on in the real world."

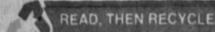
The chaos of the inauguration activities has made Davis' distribution duties more difficult than usual.

"It's a big logistical endeavor maneuvering around secu-

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**CITY**

# Burge and Daum to receive fire upgrade

■ Regents approve a \$5.4 million fire upgrade project in two dorms.

By Ryan Foley  
The Daily Iowan

The state of Iowa Board of Regents approved Thursday a \$5.4 million budget for a UI project that will make several safety improvements to two east-side residence halls.

The project, a continuation of a UI program started several years ago to improve safety in campus facilities, would add sprinkler systems to Burge and Daum Residence Halls to upgrade fire protection.

New emergency generators, emergency lighting and fire alarms will be added to the two dorms. The electrical service in Burge will also be replaced and asbestos will be removed from ceiling material in both buildings to improve the buildings' fire rat-

ings. "Most of that work is not required to meet the Iowa fire codes," said Doug True, the UI's vice president of finance. "Rather, the project represents the UI's commitment to improve campus fire safety."

The project — to be paid for in bonds and paid back by student room and board revenue — will begin shortly, with asbestos removal starting first. Other UI highlights from the

regents' telephonic conference call Wednesday morning:

• The regents approved the UI's request to lease space at Plaza Centre One in a move that True said will save the UI thousands of dollars.

The 24,114 square feet of office space and 3,000 square feet of unfinished basement space will help consolidate UI offices that are currently scattered around the downtown area. The space will cost the UI \$1.8

million, which will be paid back in annual installments of \$105,000. UI staffers will begin moving into the space sometime later this spring. The term for the lease is 15 years.

• The regents also approved 12 fee increases for the 2001-2002 school year. The fees include those for music lessons and other miscellaneous UI programs.

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# Local births news no more

■ Hospitals say birth announcements may be cause for concern.

By Megan L. Eckhardt  
The Daily Iowan

Due to safety concerns, local newspapers that print births will no longer receive birth announcements from Mercy Hospital and UI Hospitals and Clinics effective Jan. 31 following a joint decision by area hospitals.

The suggestion to change the birth notification policy from Covenant Medical Center and Allen Hospital, both located in Waterloo, brought forth concerns late fall already risen from the two local hospitals about the safety of newborns and their families in regards to infant abductions, said Margaret Silber-Reese, a spokeswoman for Mercy Hospital, 500 E.

Market St.

Currently, information including the newborn's name, date, place of birth, parents' names and grandparents' names is gathered by the hospitals and released to local newspapers with parental permission.

"We have put methods of security for families while they are in the hospital, but we'd like to continue those measures when the family leaves and teach parents to ensure privacy," she said.

Mercy Medical Center and St. Luke's Hospital located in Cedar Rapids were also involved in the decision.

In April of 1999, the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations warned about the dangers of child abductions and suggested reviewing practices of distributing birth information. This was one factor

which influenced the decision, said Silber-Reese, although there have been no reported cases of infant abductions in Eastern Iowa recently.

"This is really a proactive initiative," said Jody Kurtz, the UIHC associate director of children and women's services in the nursing department. "It's one of the many strategies to help reduce this risk (of child abductions) and increase safety."

UIHC is continuing to increase security within the hospital, as it has done over the past years with adding cameras and signage, Kurtz said.

This will not affect *The Daily Iowan* as birth announcements are not printed.

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# Coleman, students discuss alcohol and salary funding

■ Fireside chat topics range from alcohol to state funding of UI salaries.

By Jeffrey Kramer  
The Daily Iowan

UI students will be able to share their feelings regarding underage and binge drinking through a 13-question UI Student Government ISIS-based questionnaire today.

Some students were already able to share their thoughts on drinking with President Mary Sue Coleman at Wednesday's Fireside Chat.

Some students in attendance told the president it is integral that UI students have a voice as the Iowa City City Council discusses an ordinance that could potentially ban drink specials in local bars and stiffen fines for underage drinkers.

"Underage drinking from a student's perspective was a very important issue for me," said Sara Stephenson, an executive for Undergraduate Colle-

giate Senate for UISG. "It's an issue that we ... need to come together and form a consensus on. I hope we can accurately represent our views to City Council on it."

Also discussed with Coleman were possible ways to improve the UI Main Library, such as ordering more scholarly journals and purchasing new furniture.

"The library has a lot of needs on the surface level like funding for furniture.

It's important for students to create better study habits," said UISG Vice President Chris Linn. "They also need better staffing and acquisition budgets for academic needs."

Some students also expressed approval of Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack's recommendation to fully fund the salaries for UI and for the art building.

"More money from the state is always a good thing," Stoll said.

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# City High principal resigns

■ No explanation is given for Trudy Day's decision to leave the position she's held since 1996.

By Mary Sedor  
The Daily Iowan

Questions are still lingering in the minds of Iowa City City High students after Principal Trudy Day resigned unexpectedly Tuesday night.

Day's resignation was formally accepted during an Iowa City Community School Board meeting and will be effective June 30. She has been principal at the school since 1996.

School administrators said Day's resignation was for a personal matter and have declined comment. Day was also unavailable for comment.

Leah Geopferd, a senior at City High, said students and teachers were shocked to hear of Day's leaving as the news spread Wednesday.

"No one even brought it up. They didn't really want to talk about it," she said.

Geopferd was able to get to know Day on a personal level through her duties as president of the Ambassador Club.

"I'll be really sad when she leaves," Geopferd said. "I think she will be hard to

replace." Assistant Principal Jack Kennedy said Day's resignation was a surprise.

"Today (Wednesday) was the first day anyone has heard of it," he said.

Kennedy said he has seen Day's work ethic from two different vantage points in her five years at City High. He has been an assistant principal for the past 2 years, and he also worked as an English and journalism teacher while Day was principal.

"It is difficult to sum up the number of good things that have happened at City High, all of which the principal has something to do with," Kennedy said. "On a personal level, I wish good things for Trudy Day."

UI sophomore Asma Haidri graduated from City High in 1999. While she was a student, Haidri said Day was always involved with the school and open to conversation.

"I think she was an amazing principal," Haidri said. "But, I'm sure they will get someone else just as good."

Superintendent Lane Plugge accepted Day's formal resignation Tuesday, but said he was aware her resignation was a possibility for about a week.

The search for a new prin-

cipal is tentatively set to begin in early February. Plugge said he is working to review the job description and post the job opening in national publications. Applications will be accepted until the end of February.

After screening and interviewing applicants, Plugge said they should be able to offer the position to the final applicant the week of April 9.

"If all goes according to plan, we should be able to make a recommendation to the Board of Education by April 17, but I don't know if that will happen," Plugge said.

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**CORRECTION**

A public forum opposed to the Iowa Child Project, sponsored by Stop A Vast Error, the American Federation of Teachers Local 716, Environmental Advocates and the Iowa City Green Party, will be held on Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, not the Coralville Public Library as reported in an article titled "Coralville rain forest project draws fire." (DI,

Jan. 17). In the same article, it was unclear that SAVE sent a letter to the Vision Iowa board in opposition of the project, signed by more than 30 Johnson County residents.

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■ Officials re criticism of t regulation.

By Philli Associa

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# FDA proposes new rules for biotech foods

■ Officials respond to criticism of the current regulation.

By Philip Brasher  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seeking to ease public anxiety about genetically engineered food, the government proposed a mandatory review process for new biotech products that will include posting scientific data on the Internet.

The Food and Drug Administration relies on biotech companies for voluntary consultation with the agency before the release of new biotech crops.

In addition to the proposal Wednesday for mandatory review, the FDA also is proposing voluntary labeling guidelines for foods that producers claim either to be non-biotech or to have special biotech ingredients. A claim

such as "biotech-free" would not be allowed, because of the difficulty of proving it. A label that said: "We do not use ingredients that were produced using biotechnology" would be OK.

The mandatory review process "addresses what is of most concern to consumers — that is making our process more open and transparent and making it mandatory," said FDA Administrator Jane Henney.

Companies would have to notify FDA of new biotech products at least four months before they are to be put on the market.

Scientific descriptions and data about new crops or food animals, including information about genetic modification and the potential to cause allergic reactions, would be put on the Internet during the agency's review. Some of the data could be

kept confidential if a company were to convince the FDA that its information involved trade secrets.

The new rules are in line with a series of proposals the White House made in the spring to respond to criticism of its regulation of the biotechnology industry. They do not go far enough to satisfy many consumer advocates and environmentalists, who say federal regulation of the industry is lax and want mandatory labeling of all biotech foods.

Under a policy developed during the Bush administration, the FDA considers gene-altered crops to be essentially the same as those produced by conventional breeding methods and thus not subject to the tighter regulatory controls for food additives. A federal judge upheld the policy last fall.

Critics hold that too little is

known about the health and environmental effects of biotech products.

"If these products are as safe and benign as their manufacturers and the FDA contend, why not subject them to the kind of rigorous scrutiny that will assure public confidence both in the safety of the new food products and the integrity of FDA?" asked Carol Tucker Foreman, director of the Consumer Federation of America's Food Policy Institute.

Genetic engineering in agriculture involves splicing a gene from one organism, such as a bacterium, into a plant or animal to confer certain traits, such as drought tolerance or insect resistance in plants.

Genetically engineered varieties of soybeans and corn became popular with farmers in the late 1990s and are found in products

throughout supermarkets. Monsanto Co. has created a herbicide-resistant wheat expected to come on the market as early as 2003. Biotech varieties of fruit, vegetables, fish and livestock are in various stages of development.

Biotech and food companies, hoping to head off more stringent regulation, requested the new review policy and labeling guidelines. The companies say further regulation is unnecessary and worry that mandatory labeling of gene-altered products could raise unnecessary public fears about the foods and strangle the industry.

"This will make an already effective regulatory system more open and transparent," said Lisa Katic, director of scientific and nutrition policy for the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

The new labeling guidelines are expected to help

makers of organic foods and other products that cater to consumers concerned about biotechnology.

The guidelines also would bar promotion of non-biotech products as superior to biotech. Nor would the commonly used term "genetically modified" be allowed in describing biotech crops.

FDA will take public comment on the labeling guidelines and the proposed new review process before they become final.

Also Wednesday, the Environmental Protection Agency finalized rules first proposed in 1994 for regulating pest-resistant crops. The EPA had already been following the rules, but making them final will make it more difficult for a future administration to change them. The regulations are supported by both industry and environmental groups.

## Social workers overwhelmed

■ Pederson lobbies for strengthening child protection, lessening caseloads.

By Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Caseloads for Iowa social workers more than double recommended levels and must be reduced as the first step toward improving the state's child protection system, Lt. Gov. Sally Pederson told lawmakers Wednesday.

"Iowa has one of the highest caseloads in the nation," Pederson said. "If we want those social workers to make good decisions, we need to reduce that caseload."

Pederson told lawmakers that public attention is riveted on the issue because of the high-profile beating death of 2-year-old Shelby Duis a year ago, and that attention gives officials a rare opportunity to make major policy changes.

"When the public attention

is focused on abuse, as it is at this time, we have a responsibility to address it in a significant way," Pederson said.

Pederson made a rare appearance before a House-Senate budget committee to lobby for money to strengthen child protection.

While Gov. Tom Vilsack makes his annual budget pitch to the Legislature, it's rare for either the governor or lieutenant governor to push lawmakers publicly. That task usually falls to state agency heads and other staffers, but Pederson has been named to head up the child protection effort.

Vilsack's budget calls for an additional \$8 million for child protection, including 98 new social workers to keep tabs on troubled families.

The Duis case drew criticism because there were complaints the state's child protection system didn't intervene despite warnings the child was being abused.

While that case has focused public attention on abuse,

Pederson argued that the magnitude of the problem demands action. Last year alone there were 30,000 reports of suspected abuse and 6,700 cases where abuse was confirmed.

"These are big numbers," Pederson said.

She asked lawmakers to also support domestic abuse and substance abuse programs, because the problems often are related. Substance abuse can lead to physical abuse, and someone battering a spouse is likely to beat a child, she said.

She said increasing the number of social workers — critical to lowering caseloads — is needed because workers who are buried in cases can't give needed attention to each problem.

## Study urges lead-paint testing

■ Lead-based paint is banned today but still is found in most Iowa homes built before 1950.

By Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — State health officials are urging the Legislature to require that all children under six be tested for lead poisoning and spend \$348,000 next year for prevention programs because of high rates of exposure.

A statewide study ordered by last year's Legislature prompted the recommendation.

"Statewide, the prevalence of lead poisoning among children under the age of six

years is 12.3 percent," the study said. "This is nearly three times the national average of 4.4 percent."

At issue is lead-based paint, which is banned today but still is found in most Iowa homes built before 1950. The number of poor children living in these homes is high and because they are less likely to get routine health screenings, the problem is aggravated, the study said.

Last year's legislation created a special committee to look at the problem. The committee recommended that all children be tested for lead exposure by the age of six and that legislation be passed requiring that lead hazards be corrected in homes with lead-poisoned

children. The report was delivered to the House Human Resources Committee and calls for spending that would grow on poison prevention programs. It said \$559,000 a year is needed to support programs to ease the risks of exposure to lead.

Children are most often exposed to lead from paint chips. The state now spends \$39,000 a year on lead abatement efforts, with most support from local sources.

At high levels of exposure, lead can cause death, but even very small levels of exposure can lead to behavioral disorders and affect hearing and growth that in turn can cause problems for local schools.

### CITY BRIEF

#### Court date set for alleged Amish arsonist

The arraignment date for an Amish farmer accused of starting fires in two of his neighbors' barns has been set to take place in the Johnson County Courthouse Feb. 1 at 1 p.m.

Early in December, Kalona resident Loren Dale Yoder, 39, turned himself in for the October/November offenses, after already having been extensively questioned by Johnson County authorities. Yoder was charged with two counts of second-degree arson and one count of threats but was released from custody almost immediately the same day. He was also not required to post bond on the three felony charges.

His threat charge came about on Oct. 18 when he allegedly left a bucket of gasoline in a neighbor's milk house, which the 1999 Code of

Iowa states is a destructive substance or device that could endanger persons or property. The first of Yoder's arson aggressions occurred the same day, when he allegedly set the gas line to the gas heater on fire in the same building, according to court records.

A similar incident took place Nov. 10, when Yoder allegedly set another hose to a gas heater on fire in a second neighbor's hog building, according to court records.

The motive Yoder gave to Johnson County authorities was that he felt he had been ignored by his community, and the two neighbors whose property he damaged had gossiped about him, according to records.

— by Kellie Doyle

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# OPEC decision won't hurt gas consumers

Oil cuts are to keep prices ahead of an expected slowdown

By Bruce Stanley  
Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC announced Wednesday that it will trim its official crude oil production by 5 percent next month — a move likely to anger the cartel's biggest customers but one that won't necessarily hurt consumers at the gasoline pump.

The cuts, to take effect on Feb. 1, are aimed at keeping crude prices firm ahead of an expected slowdown in U.S. economic growth and diminishing seasonal demand for refined products such as heating oil. Delegates of the Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries approved details of the cuts during a formal meeting at the cartel's headquarters in Vienna, Austria.

The 1.5 million-barrel-a-day decrease in production is sure to disappoint the governments of many oil-importing nations. The United States and European Union had lobbied hard for OPEC to keep crude flowing at current levels, given their fears of U.S. economic fragility and a possible global recession.

OPEC ministers justified their action as an effort to stabilize volatile crude prices, and they argued that their economies would suffer if prices plunged. They played down the potential pain their decision might inflict on importing countries.

"This is a very prudent decision. We don't want to hurt con-

sumers, and we want to protect the interests of producers," OPEC Secretary-General Ali Rodriguez told a news conference. Qatari Oil Minister Abdullah bin Hamad Al Attiyah said: "The United States' economy is very important for us, as our economy also should be important to them."

Some OPEC members suggested that the group might reduce output again in March, when they are to meet again to assess market conditions. Iranian Oil Minister Bijan Namdar Zangeneh expressed support for an additional cut of 500,000 barrels at that time.

OPEC supplies almost two-fifths of the world's crude oil. The group is eager to avoid repeating its mistake of December 1997, when it decided to boost output shortly before the

Asian financial crisis throttled demand. Prices bottomed out a year later at around \$10 a barrel.

Now OPEC members fear that prices could collapse again if demand softens, and analysts had said a decision to reduce output was a foregone conclusion.

Typically, a cut in oil output would raise crude oil prices and probably gasoline prices at the pump. But some analysts said Wednesday that this curtailment might not make much of a difference for individual consumers.

"The cut is not going to have a negative impact on consumers," predicted Leo Drollas, the chief economist of the London-based Center for Global Energy Studies. "It's not too bad. It could have been worse."



Ronald Zak/Associated Press  
Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Saud Nasser Al-Sabah, right, is questioned by journalists prior to the start of a meeting of ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries conference at the OPEC headquarters in Vienna Wednesday.

## Senators question Ashcroft's intentions

Ashcroft offers pledges on abortion and guns as prospects improve.

By Michael J. Sniffen  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As his prospects for confirmation as attorney general improved, John Ashcroft promised on Wednesday not to seek Supreme Court reversal of a woman's right to abortion and pledged to defend the constitutionality of gun controls he had opposed in the Senate.

Ashcroft picked up his first Democratic vote when Sen. Zell Miller of Georgia announced his support. Other Democrats on the Judiciary Committee predicted Ashcroft's confirmation in the evenly divided Senate.

Under detailed questioning by skeptical Democrats, the former Missouri senator reaffirmed his personal opposition to abortion.

But he emphasized that he had no intention of attempting to get the high court to reverse the landmark 1973 *Roe v. Wade* abortion decision, which he once called "a miserable failure."

"The Supreme Court very clearly doesn't want to deal with that issue again," Ashcroft said, adding that pressing the matter would risk undermining the "standing and prestige" an administration has in arguments before the high court.

With a long line of women's rights, civil-rights and gun-control groups waiting to testify against Ashcroft later in the week, there were favorable signs for him as he completed his testimony during the second day of his confirmation hearings.

The panel also heard from two black congresswomen, Reps. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., and Sheila Jackson-Lee, D-Texas, who opposed Ashcroft based upon his civil-rights

record.

"I would not vote to confirm someone who I thought was a bigot or would hamper the cause of African-Americans," Miller, who is not on the committee, said in a statement. "I believe him when he says he will ... enforce the laws of this land, even those he disagrees with."

In the hearing, both Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis. and Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said Ashcroft probably would be confirmed. So far only Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., is openly committed to opposing him. To block him in a Senate split 50-50, Democrats would need help from Republicans.

But Ashcroft made visible progress among GOP moderates. One, Arlen Specter of



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Pennsylvania, seemed pleased with Ashcroft's answers to his mild line of questioning. Another, Susan Collins of Maine, acting at the request of President-elect Bush's transition team, appeared as a witness to heartily endorse Ashcroft. Republican leader Trent Lott predicts all 50 GOP senators will back Ashcroft.

Some Democrats expressed new doubts about Ashcroft. "I see a kind of metamorphosis going on. ... Somebody who has been really on the far right ... is now making a change," said Diane Feinstein of California. "Frankly, I don't know what to believe."

Under questioning by Feinstein, Ashcroft said that, if confirmed, he would defend the constitutionality of gun controls he had opposed as a senator, including Feinstein's proposal to extend the racketeering laws to cover gun crimes.

## Palestinian TV chief killed in Gaza restaurant

Israel denies a role in the death of the man.

By Ibrahim Barzak  
Associated Press Writer

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — The head of Palestinian TV — a protégé of Yasser Arafat — was killed by three masked men in a seaside restaurant Wednesday, but Palestinian officials played down initial suggestions that Israel ordered the attack.

Israel also denied a role in the killing of Hisham Miki, 54, who was struck by more than 10 bullets fired at close range from a pistol fitted with a silencer. He was waiting for lunch companions at Gaza City's Beach Hotel when he was gunned down, witnesses said.

Israel has complained repeatedly that Palestinian TV, along with other official Palestinian media, has been inciting people to violence against the Jewish state. During 15 weeks of Israeli-Palestinian fighting, Palestinian TV has replaced its regular fare with hours of often bloody footage of clashes and funerals.

In recent weeks, Israeli commandos have killed a number of Palestinians suspected of plotting or carrying out attacks on Israelis, including an Islamic militant bomb-maker and a gunman in Arafat's Fatah movement.

However, the Israeli army said Israeli security forces were not involved in Miki's death.

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**Powell says U.S. needs missile defense**

■ The senate committee praises Powell after his confirmation hearing.

**Barry Schweid**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Received with all the respect of a folk hero, Colin Powell told the Senate Wednesday at a confirmation hearing that the Bush administration will move full-speed ahead with a nationwide defense against missile attack.

In the process, said Powell, nominated to be secretary of State, a landmark arms control treaty signed with the Soviet Union in 1972 probably will have to be changed to make way for the controversial and futuristic program.

Brushing aside reminders by Sens. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., and Lincoln Chafee, R-R.I., that allies and others are skeptical about the project, the retired

four-star general said, "When people see something new come along they are terrified, but if it is the right thing to do, you do it anyway."

"In the end of the day, it will benefit the world," he said confidently.

Taking a firm stand on another unsettled issue, Powell said the Bush administration would not ask the Senate to ratify a treaty President Clinton signed New Year's Eve to create the world's first permanent war-crimes tribunal.

Reflecting concerns in the Pentagon and among congressional Republicans, Clinton had said his successor should not ask the Senate to ratify the treaty until the United States was satisfied its personnel abroad would not be taken to court in frivolous or politically motivated prosecutions.

The proposed court, supported by human-rights advocates around the world, could be set

up if 60 nations ratify the treaty. Powell made it clear the United States would not be one of them. He told the senators not to "stand on their tippy-toes" waiting for the treaty to be submitted.

Soldiers and other Americans could be faced with prosecution without the protection of their rights under the U.S. Constitution, he said.

Committee members took turns praising Powell, the first black nominated to be secretary of State, some assuring him he would be confirmed unanimously. Sen. Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md., called the hearing a "love-fest," and Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., introduced Powell as "in many respects a role model for generations of Americans."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who will chair the committee beginning Jan. 20, said President-elect Bush "hit a home run. ... I can imagine no better qualified person to serve as the first

U.S. secretary of State in the 21st century."

Powell, who grew up in the gritty Hunts Point section of the South Bronx, went to public high school and college in New York, and entered the Army as an ROTC cadet, called his selection to head the State Department "miraculous" and said "it would have been unthinkable" when he was a young officer.

In the seven years since he retired as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Powell has amassed a sizable fortune, through lucrative corporate connections and high speaking fees. In testifying, he pledged the Bush administration would be ready to help "every country that has a desire to be free" and that other nations would be judged partly on whether they value human rights.

"It should be part of our dialogue," Powell said. "We should constantly press them on this issue."

**Trust seeks \$135 million from Big Tobacco**

■ The trust accuses the industry of deceiving the public.

**By Tom Hays**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cigarette makers deceived the public to protect profits and avoid blame for high lung-cancer rates among asbestos workers, a lawyer said in closing arguments Wednesday in a multimillion-dollar case against the tobacco industry.

"We're never going to know the full story, because the full story has been destroyed," said Ed Westbrook, an attorney for a trust representing asbestos workers. "But what we do know

tells a very, very sad story."

Westbrook asserted that the cigarette makers had known since the 1960s that smoking and asbestos exposure form a "lethal synergy."

He said manufacturers conspired to hide the findings from smoking asbestos workers, who were five times more likely to get lung disease than the average smoker.

Defense attorney David Bernick argued that the asbestos workers' trust was plagued by mismanagement and dwindling funds — not fraud by the tobacco industry.

"We never misled the trust," Bernick told the jury. "The trust knew all along about tobacco and synergy."

Since it was formed in 1987, the trust has distributed \$1.4 billion to sick workers who made claims against a bankrupt, one-time asbestos maker, Johns-Manville Corp. It is demanding that Big Tobacco "pay its fair share" — up to \$135 million — of the liability.

The federal jury was not expected to begin deliberating until next week in the trial against R.J. Reynolds, Philip Morris, Brown & Williamson and other cigarette makers.

During seven weeks of testimony, the jury heard from several industry executives and researchers, including whistleblower Jeffrey Wigand, whose story inspired the movie *The Insider*.

Wigand testified that while he was head of research at Brown & Williamson in the early 1990s, company lawyers censored an internal document that contradicted the industry's "mantra" that cigarettes had not been proven to cause cancer.

The plaintiffs say a verdict in their favor could set a standard for insurers and other third parties who want the tobacco industry to share the cost of treating patients with cigarette-related illnesses.

The industry contends the case has no legal basis, noting that federal appeals courts have ruled that third-party plaintiffs are too remote to seek damages.

**Blackouts roll across California**

■ Hundreds of thousands of people are left without power.

**By Jennifer Coleman**  
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Pushed over the brink by its botched experiment with deregulation, California cut off power to hundreds of thousands of people Wednesday in the first rolling blackouts imposed during its electricity crisis.

Lights blinked off about noon in parts of San Francisco, Sacramento and San Jose, as well as other sections of Silicon Valley.

The outages knocked out TV stations, ATMs and traffic lights across the San Francisco Bay area. Police officers directed traffic and store owners turned to pocket calculators.

The rotating, hour-long blackouts across the northern half of the state were halted in the afternoon but were to resume statewide by evening. Los Angeles was considered safe because it has its own utility, but as many as 2 million households were expected to be affected before the blackout's end at midnight.

Utilities avoided cutting power to essential services such as hospitals and airports. Citing security reasons, they declined to identify exactly which areas lost power.

"If you knew power was out in certain areas, you'd also know that alarms were out and security cameras were out," said Ron Low, spokesman for Pacific Gas & Electric Co., whose territory stretches from Oregon to Bakersfield, 500 miles away.

Those affected in the first wave of blackouts included 200,000 to 500,000 PG&E customers in the San Francisco area, and thousands more in Sacramento, Modesto and Turlock.

Other parts of the state were unaffected. The Los Angeles area, for example, has its own utilities that are not connected to the state's power grid.

Despite several close calls in recent weeks, it was the first time the Independent System Operator, the keeper of the grid, failed to scrounge up enough electricity from around the country to avoid scattered outages.

Jim Detmers, ISO managing director of operations, said several power plants that were expected to return to full operation

Wednesday after repairs did not.

He also said out-of-state power suppliers were not selling badly needed electricity to California because the state's two largest utilities were on the verge of bankruptcy.

"We are trying to manage the picture here today, but we've come to the end of the road here as far as supply within California and out-of-state resources go," Detmers said.

Detmers said the ISO was too busy trying to supply power to find out whether suppliers were ignoring a federal order to sell to California.

A spokesman for Gov. Gray Davis said the state implemented its plan to cut power 5 percent by scaling back use in state offices and shutting down huge pumps that send water from Northern California to the south.

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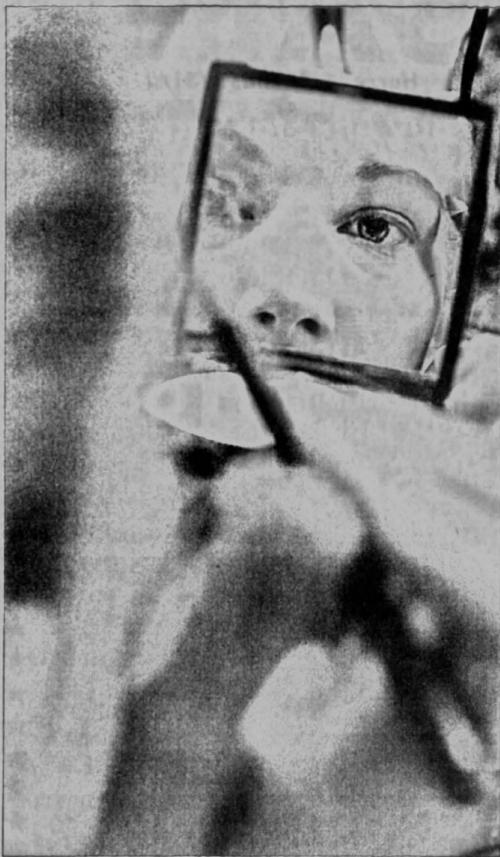
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**Gunmen kill 25, burn dozens of homes**

■ Suspected rightists with machetes hack to death 25 men in Colombia.

By Michael Easterbrook  
 Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Suspected right-wing paramilitary gunmen with machetes hacked to death 25 men in northern Colombia on Wednesday before burning dozens of homes to the ground, police said.

Survivors told police that about 50 heavily armed men dressed in military uniforms converged on the town of Chengue at about 3 a.m. Wednesday and rounded up 25 villagers they accused of working with leftist guerrillas, Sucre state police Lt. Alexander Collazos told the Associated Press.

The victims, all men between the ages of 22 and 65, were removed one by one from their homes, surrounded and killed with machete blows to the head and neck. The attackers apparently accused the men of working with leftist guerrilla groups.

The attackers then set fire to about 30 homes in the village and carried off seven other men as hostages, police said.

**Congolese president wounded**

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recovered, and to ensure stability, the government has decided to give command of the government and military to Maj. Gen. Joseph Kabila," Communications Minister Dominique Sakombi Inongo said after an emergency Cabinet meeting.

Joseph Kabila, already head of the armed forces, was reported to have been injured as well during the 30-minute intense gunfire Tuesday at the presidential home in Kinshasa.

President Kabila was reportedly shot in the right leg and back by a bodyguard, said a member of his security.

Belgian Foreign Minister Louis Michel told reporters he had received reports that Kabila was killed following a disagreement with some of his generals.

Belgium is Congo's former colonial ruler and retains close ties with the nation, formerly named Zaire.

Kabila's U.S. spokesman, John Aycoth, a lobbyist and public-relations consultant, also said the president had been fatally shot.

Congo citizen and UI graduate student Willy Mafuta said he believes the presi-

dent is dead, and the Congo government does not want to release the news until "things cool off and they get organized."

Mafuta, who has lived in Iowa for five years, is very worried about his 10 siblings and other family members that live in the capital city of Kinshasa.

"When you don't know what has happened to your family, it really scares you to death. I've tried to contact them by e-mail and telephone, but nothing's working," he said. "All communication has been cut off."

Mafuta, who normally contacts his family once every two weeks by e-mail, was unable to contact anyone this week because of the chaos that has erupted throughout the capitol.

"Whenever anything like this happens in our country, there's no stability and no security," he said. "A curfew was placed from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m., and no one can leave their house."

Living in Congo is very unpredictable and economically tough. Dangerous demonstrations exist and schools often close, Mafuta said.

Unlike Americans, Congolese people do not store food in their homes but

instead go to daily markets and purchase food on a day-to-day basis, Mafuta said. However, people do not take food to markets during times of crisis, so people are starving, he said. People do not leave their homes and do not go to school or work, he said.

"In situations like this, life has stopped," he said.

Kabila came to power in Congo, a resource-rich nation, in 1997 following the Uganda- and Rwanda-sponsored rebellion against previous dictator Mobutu Sese Seko. Since then, Congo has been in a 2½ year civil war that has turned into conflict in the entire region of central Africa.

Rex Honey, UI Director of African Studies and director of Global Studies, said he was not very surprised with the events that have taken place in Congo.

"This is a country divided in terms of territorial control. He was the only leader of a part of Congo (referring to the fact that Congo's capital is located at the far southwest tip of the country)," he said. "Congo was a country put together by Europeans, not by Africans, and therefore is a very difficult country to manage."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.  
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# Big Apple shaken, stirred

■ A small earthquake rattled New York City Wednesday—the first significant quake since 1985

By Judie Glave  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pictures rattled, bottles shook and residents as far away as Newark, N.J., were rattled Wednesday morning by a magnitude 2.4 earthquake centered on the Upper East Side of Manhattan.

No injuries or damage were reported.

Dan Davis, a geology professor at Stony Brook University on Long Island, said the earthquake began at 7:34

a.m. and lasted a few seconds. Jim Donaghy was shaving inside his Upper East Side apartment when he felt a boom, followed by a slight shaking.

"You know those big construction Dumpsters they use when doing work on a building? It sounded like someone dropped one of those," Donaghy said. "That's what I thought it was."

The rattling could be felt as far away as Newark, 13 miles to the south.

Davis said earthquakes are not rare in the densely populated area. He said the last significant quake was a 4.0 tremor in 1985 in a Westchester County suburb, about 15 miles north of New York.

Standing in front of a building where residents reported "significant shaking," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said there was no need for New Yorkers to worry because even a more powerful earthquake, magnitude 4 or 5, "would not have an impact on large buildings."

Donaghy, who once experienced a magnitude 4.0 earthquake in Los Angeles, said the incident left him curious but otherwise unfazed.

"This is New York," Donaghy said. "You sort of get used to having a lot of crazy things happening around you."

# Wellstone to run for a third term, breaking his pledge

■ The Minnesota senator cites the November elections as his motivation.

By Ashley H. Grant  
Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Sen. Paul Wellstone announced Wednesday he will run for a third term in 2002, breaking his campaign pledge to limit himself to two terms.

The 56-year-old Democrat said he made his decision because "so much has changed" in Washington since the November elections created a 50-50 split between

Democrats and Republicans in the Senate.

"For the first time since 1881, one vote really matters, one senator really matters," he said.

The former college professor toyed with the idea of running against Gov. Jesse Ventura next year, but he had said in December he was rethinking the promise he made the day after his election in 1990 in view of the election results.

Minnesota's senior senator revealed his decision Tuesday night to Mike Erlandson, chairman of the state's Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party.

"This is obviously a decision

Paul gave an awful lot of thought to and reached in a very deliberate way," Erlandson said.

The *Star-Tribune* of Minneapolis first reported Wellstone's decision in Wednesday's editions.

Republicans immediately seized on the chance to criticize Wellstone, with state GOP Chairman Ron Eibensteiner saying Wellstone had hurt his integrity.

"The issue is not about term limits," Eibensteiner said, "it's about Sen. Wellstone violating the trust he had with the people of Minnesota. He promised to change Washington, but Washington changed him."

# Wacky warning labels win money

■ Members of a nonprofit group try to call attention to the effects of product-liability lawsuits.

By Andrea Cecil  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT — Be warned: "Shin pads cannot protect any part of the body they do not cover."

That label on a pair of shin guards beat out nearly 100 competitors Wednesday to win the Michigan Lawsuit Abuse Watch's Wacky Warning Labels contest.

"I picked up the label and

found it absolutely ridiculous," said Joe Schanderson, who won \$500 for submitting the entry.

M-LAW, a nonprofit group formed in 1997, seeks to call attention to the effects of product-liability lawsuits. Contest winners were announced Wednesday after Michigan Talk Radio Network callers voted on five finalists two weeks ago.

Schanderson's find beat out a label affixed to a toilet inside a public restroom: "Recycled flush water unsafe for drinking."

Other runners-up included: — "Warning: Riders of personal water craft may suffer

injury due to forceful injection of water into body cavities either by falling into the water or while mounting the craft."

— A warning on an electric router: "This product not intended for use as a dental drill."

— A warning on a novelty rock garden set (called "Popcorn Rock"): "Eating rocks may lead to broken teeth!"

Robert B. Dorigo Jones, M-LAW president, said many entries are discarded each year so as not to defeat an important message. Among those was a label printed on children's toothpaste instructing parents to keep the paste away from children.

**NATION BRIEF**

## Air Force honorably discharges snow survivor

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — An Air Force man who allegedly took an absence without leave and spent 16 days trapped in the snow has been honorably discharged.

Thomas Truett, 29, left Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota last month

and set out on a trip across the West. His sports car got stuck along a snowy, remote road in Oregon. Truett used a cigarette lighter to build small fires and survived on orange juice, water and a package of almond M&Ms.

Snowmobilers rescued Truett, who was suffering from frostbite, hypothermia and dehydration, on December 23.

Truett, an airman first class, was

returned to Ellsworth and was honorably discharged after an investigation and medical evaluations.

Truett was never charged with desertion. Military law requires that a serviceman be missing 30 days before desertion charges are filed.

Ellsworth officials refused Wednesday to release any personal information about Truett, who declined an interview.

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**Textbooks may not be taxed**

**BOOKS**

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"That is an issue that may have to be discussed in the future," Stork said.

If the law were put into effect, said Pete Vanderhoef, the manager of Iowa Book & Supply, 8 S. Clinton St., it could hurt the store's business.

"(Iowa Book would) have a disadvantage because the state has a 6 percent deduc-

tion," he said.

Vanderhoef also said that if sales tax were not collected on textbooks, it could mean the universities would eventually receive less money because the state would collect less revenue.

"The universities are supported by tax dollars, so it is entirely possible that (extra money) could come from the universities," said state Budget Director Randall Bauer.

The state must have the resources to make appropriations for the \$750 million that goes to the universities, he said.

However, Tofilon said, the student government groups are still pushing to get the sales tax on textbooks eliminated.

"We're hopeful we can get something addressed in this legislative session," he said.

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**New president faces divided country**

**BUSH**

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professor of political science and congressional expert. But because Congress is so divided, he said, Bush will have to compromise with moderate Democrats without losing support of the more conservative members of the Republican Party in order to pass legislation. Just because the Senate is 50-50, he said, doesn't mean there has to be gridlock.

"Bush has some opportunities for getting things done," Squire said.

He said Bush has a chance of passing some of his \$1.6 billion tax cut, for example, and possibly changing the "marriage penalty," in which some married couples who file their taxes jointly are taxed more than they would be if they filed separately.

UI sophomore Christian Kurasek, the chairman of UI Students for Bush, believes education is Bush's No. 1 legislative priority, while ensuring that the economy avoids recession is second. He said Bush is willing to work with Democrats in order to get things done.

"Passing the tax cut should

help spur the economy," he said.

"In the interests of the country, I hope something can get done," said Emily Hajek, a UI senior and the president of Students for Gore. She said she doesn't think Bush's people understand how hard it will be to pass legislation with Republicans having such a small majority in Congress.

President Clinton has said it's essential for a president to understand and work with the pace of Congress. Not knowing that pace — and pushing too much too fast — caused some of the problems that happened early in his administration, he said. Squire said this should be less of a problem for Bush.

"Bush has surrounded himself with people who've done this all before," he said. "They know not to overwhelm."

Vice President-elect Dick Cheney will probably help the most, Squire said. Cheney was President Gerald Ford's chief of staff, then a congressman, and then Defense secretary from 1988-92.

The United States will probably see a change in foreign policy under Bush, said Rodney Hall, a UI political science assistant

professor who studies international relations. He said it seems that Bush and Secretary of State nominee Colin Powell will have a more restricted definition of national interest than Clinton did and, therefore, will be less internationalist. The choice of Powell, a well-known former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was a good one, Hall said.

"Given Bush's lack of foreign policy experience, picking high-profile people is highly appropriate," he said.

Other countries have seemed to realize the upcoming change in policy, Hall said, pointing to the willingness of Israel and Palestine to negotiate with Clinton as his term ends.

Policies toward Iraq, he said, seem unlikely to change, considering Powell and Cheney instituted them when they helped direct the Gulf War.

There could, however, be more engagement with Africa in the future because Powell has shown some interest in the area, Hall said.

Everything right now is merely speculation. Or, as Squire said: "At this point, it's hard to tell what will happen."

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**Mexican Nike factory under scrutiny**

**NIKE**

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weeks. Some of the allegations, according to a letter Nova sent this week to Dusty Kidd, Nike's global director for labor practices, include:

- Supervisors denying workers five hours' wages each week to which the workers are entitled.

- Workers are illegally prohibited from leaving the factory during their lunch breaks. They are forced to eat in the plant's cafeteria, where food can be spoiled and worm-infested.

- At least one worker at Kukdong being retaliated against for reading Nike's code of conduct at the plant.

- Police attacking and beating several workers who were demonstrating peacefully at the plant on Jan. 11. Some were hospitalized.

"If these complaints are valid, then numerous provisions of the Codes of Conduct of WRC member schools have been violated at Kukdong," the letter reads.

The WRC, which the UI joined last April, is one of two labor watchdog groups to which the UI belongs. Made up of 70 member colleges and universities, the group tries to enforce codes of conduct to ensure that apparel is not manufactured in sweatshop-like conditions.

"If we do find something

wrong, we need to repeat that back to our college and university members and to the general public," Nova said. "We'd try to get a commitment from Nike to try to talk to their contractor to change the situation. That's the whole idea."

**About the factory**

Nike and other corporations, including Reebok, have contracted to manufacture goods at the factory, which is about 150 km southeast of Mexico City. The factory employs 800 workers who primarily produce sweat-shirts.

"Because of the seasonal nature of that product, Nike currently has no production at Kukdong," according to a statement released last week by Nike officials. "Nevertheless, Nike's intent is to continue to work with this facility in the future and is seeking to facilitate the process of a fair and objective resolution to this dispute."

Nova said that no UI apparel is manufactured at the facility. However, apparel of several other WRC members — including Duke University and the University of Arizona — is.

**Interesting time for David**

The timing of the mission comes at an interesting time for David, the 36-year old UI law professor, who went on a similar fact-finding journey to Iraq ten years ago when she was a Ford Foundation Fellow studying

human-rights and comparative law at Harvard Law School.

That group of students investigated the effect the U.S. bombardment of Iraq had on civilians, particularly children.

"I traveled through many cities in Iraq, speaking with people about what had happened to them," David said Wednesday. "The biggest challenge is learning to ask people questions (to see if laws were violated) ... People generally don't think of their lives in terms of legal standards."

David, who was appointed as the UI representative to the WRC by UI President Mary Sue Coleman last spring, is the treasurer of the WRC. She specializes in the use of economic sanctions, among other things, and has studied how they have affected Iraq and South Africa, where she also traveled while at Harvard.

The other representatives going to Mexico include students from Purdue University and the University of Arizona, a pastor of a church in Brooklyn and a law professor from Columbia University.

"I'm looking forward to getting out and doing some groundwork. I haven't done that in a while," David said. "It won't be a vacation."

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**Locals to see inauguration**

**INAUGURATION**

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city," Davis said.

UI senior Bryan Plumb arrived in Washington D.C. on Wednesday. He was invited to the inauguration as the Iowa Youth Coordinator of the Students for Bush organization. Plumb said he plans on attending the inauguration ceremony, the parade and the inaugural ball on Saturday.

"I suppose I have to miss the first week of school," Plumb said. "But this is a hard opportunity to turn down."

Plumb said that the atmosphere in Washington is energized.

"It's definitely a higher level of intensity," he said.

Thirty-six West High School students and teachers are participating in the inaugural events this week as a part of the Close Up Foundation government studies and inauguration program, a national non-partisan social and political organization. West High special aide teacher and Close Up member Gary Neuzil has taken a group of students to Washington, D.C., every year for the last 13 years through the Close Up program.

The students have met weekly for the last year, participating in fundraisers and taking part in political activities such as voter-registration drives in preparation for the week.

"Some students have been working for three years to pay for this trip," Neuzil said.

Students will have the chance to attend the swearing in at the National Mall, the Inauguration Parade and they will receive a tour of the city. West High senior Jenny Arganbright is thrilled to see the Capitol and the White House.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime experience," Arganbright said.

But the list of events does not stop there. Students also have the opportunity to see a performance by Ricky Martin and an appearance by Muhammad Ali. Iowa Representative Jim Leach has invited the students to his pre-inaugural party, and they will attend an inaugural ball and participate in many other debates, discussions and activities with over 4,000 other students from around the country.

West High senior Angie Hendrickson helped campaign for Bush last fall, and she is especially excited to witness

the inauguration because of how close the election was.

"I even would have fun if it

were Gore," Hendrickson said.

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**NATION**

# Clinton returns home

■ This is the president's last official trip.

By Ron Fournier  
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — In a sentimental journey home, Bill Clinton made his final trip as president to Arkansas, thanking voters Wednesday for "the life I led and the jobs I held" that prepared him to be president.

"I am honored that the last trip of my presidency is to come home to Arkansas and to the Legislature," said Clinton, whose relationship with lawmakers ran hot and cold over his five terms as governor. He was joined by his daughter, Chelsea, and several Arkansas natives who moved to Washington with him eight years ago.

Speaking from the House, where he took the oath of office five times, Clinton began his speech by reciting a long list of Arkansians who supported his political career that began here in 1974. He lingered over the thank-yous for 15 minutes.

"Finally, I would like to thank the people of this state who elected me five times, for sending me to Washington with the lessons I learned from you," he told the lawmakers, few of whom were in office when he left Arkansas.

"Everything that I have been able to do as president is in no small measure a result of the life I led and the jobs I held in Arkansas."

With tears welling in his eyes, Clinton ended the hour-long address by reading from his first inaugural address in 1979, and then said:

"I will leave office at noon on the 20th amazed and grateful that somehow the mystery of this great democracy gave me the chance to go from a little boy ... in Hope, Ark., to the White House," he said, calling himself more idealistic now than in his first day in office.

It was a poignant trip from the start. When Clinton arrived at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland to depart for

Arkansas, he was greeted by his entire ground support and flight crew wearing navy blue jackets and jumpers. They took a group photograph with Clinton before the president boarded the plane. As Air Force One took off, the crew stood in line on the tarmac and saluted in sequence, like a row of dominoes.

On the plane, the president poked around the door of the press cabin and said, "You got anybody you want to pardon?"

He joked that "everybody in America either wants somebody pardoned or a national monument" in his last days in office. Clinton created seven new national monuments before leaving for the trip.

Soon to be the 42nd former president of the United States, Clinton is flailing into the sunset: He visited New Hampshire and Michigan in recent days to tour other political stomping grounds.

The five-hour trip recalled the best and worst of his presidency. A few blocks southeast of the Capitol is the governor's mansion, where Clinton lived on and off for 12 years. The same distance to the northeast lies the Old Statehouse, where he announced his candidacy in 1992; the Excelsior Hotel, where he met Paula Jones; and the site of his yet-to-be-built presidential library.

Clinton plans to build an apartment in the library, and split his time as a restless retiree between Arkansas, Washington and New York.

Born in Hope, Ark., and raised in rowdy Hot Springs, Ark., Clinton returned from college in Washington and Oxford, England, to run for Congress in 1974. He lost, but a solid showing against a Republican incumbent paved way for Clinton to win the attorney general's race two years later.

In 1978, at 32, he became the nation's youngest governor, but lasted only one term after striking voters as arrogant and liberal. He asked Arkansians to forgive him, and they did — returning Clinton to the governor's office in 1982.



Hillery Smith Garrison/Associated Press  
President Clinton and his daughter, Chelsea, leave the White House, bound for Little Rock, Ark., Wednesday.

# Satcher offers advice

■ Surgeon general: Drugs, guns and sex are part of the lifestyle of today's violent youth.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Youth violence frequently is part of a lifestyle that includes drugs, guns and sex, and teen-agers likely to participate are low-income males who associate with delinquent peers, the surgeon general said Wednesday.

"Know what's going on in your child's social community," Surgeon General David Satcher said in offering advice to parents.

A study was ordered by Congress and the Clinton administration after the 1999 shootings at Columbine High

School in Colorado. The latest school shooting — outside a Baltimore high school — happened about an hour before Satcher discussed the report's findings.

Among the report's conclusions are that schools are relatively safe and have fewer homicides and nonfatal injuries compared with homes and neighborhoods.

The report relies on earlier youth surveys to conclude that near record high numbers of juveniles commit violent acts. But it also finds that juvenile arrest rates for robbery and homicide are dropping, based on research from several sources, including the Justice Department.

"We have made a lot of progress but the youth epidemic is not over," Satcher

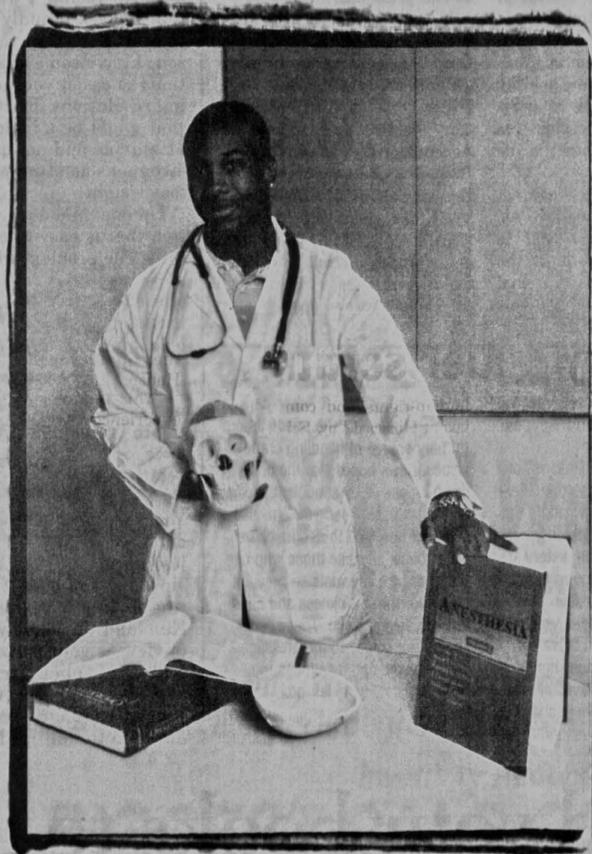
said. "When we look at surveys we see that there is still a problem. There is also the issue of the role guns play in youth violence. We need to continue our efforts to address the problems of easy access."

The report said the drop in arrests follows a decline in the number of firearms available to teens.

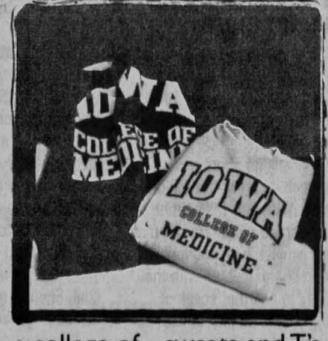
But John Dussel, a spokesman for the Gun Owner's Action League, was suspicious of the findings.

"This is the Clinton administration taking a parting shot, suggesting more gun control would lead to less youth violence," he said. "It is clear that the decreasing number of shootings is related to the increasing enforcement of laws already on the books."

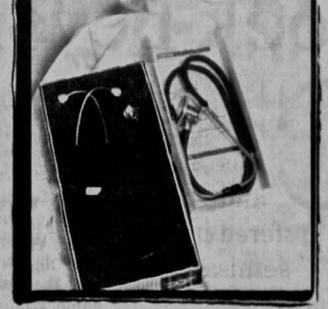
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# Teen shot near Baltimore high school

■ The 17-year-old boy died Wednesday after surgery.

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — A student was killed after being shot three times outside a city high school Wednesday in what police said was a premeditated attack.

Two students from another city school were detained for questioning shortly after the 8:45 a.m. shooting on the grounds of Lake Clifton-Eastern High School, police said. No charges had been filed by Wednesday evening.

Juan Matthews, 17, was shot with a small-caliber pistol while standing near a flagpole in front of the school's main entrance,

Police Commissioner Edward Norris said. The gun was not recovered.

Witnesses said one suspect fled into a wooded area surrounding the school and jumped into a car waiting on the other side. The car was pulled over by police a few blocks away.

Police would not discuss a possible motive for the shooting.

"All I can imagine is that this is something that came from the community and spilled over onto school grounds," said area schools Superintendent Barry Williams.

Matthews died Wednesday afternoon after undergoing surgery at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, spokeswoman Beth Simpkins said.

# 13-year-old allegedly plotted teacher's murder

■ The boy's stepfather notified police when he discovered his gun was missing.

Associated Press

MIAMI — A 13-year-old boy was in jail Wednesday on charges of stealing his stepfather's gun in a plot to kill a teacher who had suspended him for disrupting her class, police said.

Andre Williams described in great detail to police his plan to shoot home-economics teacher Patricia Robinson seven times, starting at her knees and ending at her head "to torture her," Lt. Bill Schwartz said.

"He talked about it as if he was ordering lunch," Schwartz said.

Authorities said the alleged

plot was foiled Tuesday when the boy's stepfather, Paul Ramsey, noticed his gun missing from his truck and called police. Schwartz said the boy confessed and turned over the gun.

The boy was attending Robert Renick Middle School, designed for emotionally and mentally troubled children. The boy had planned to kill the teacher after school Tuesday, Schwartz said.

The boy has been charged with armed burglary, possession of firearm by a delinquent juvenile and grand theft of a firearm.

Neither the boy's parents nor the school principal immediately returned phone calls Wednesday. The public defender's office said it had assigned him a lawyer but would not say who it was.

# VIEWPOINTS

## Quoteworthy

*This job is hard enough without having people trying to kill you.*

— California Assemblyman Kevin Shelley, reacting to the big-rig truck that crashed into the state capitol Tuesday, igniting an explosion during a session.

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## EDITORIAL

### Ashcroft and the liberal witch-hunt ...

# Confirm the rule of law

The fight to keep John Ashcroft from serving his country as attorney general is nothing more than a politically motivated attack. The argument against his nomination has three parts:

- He is a racist.
- He is too conservative.
- He is too Christian.

The most severe of these charges — racism — is also the easiest to refute. One only needs to examine Ashcroft's record of public service. While Ashcroft was governor of Missouri, his record on racial matters was very respectable. Eight of the nine judges appointed during his tenure were minorities. While Ashcroft was serving in the Senate he voted in favor of 26 of the 27 African-Americans appointed to the federal bench. The only one who did not receive Ashcroft's support was Judge Ronnie White, whose nomination was opposed by many Senators and a total of 75 Missouri Sheriffs, all of whom found White's record on crime far too lenient.

The second accusation, that Ashcroft is too conservative, needs to be placed in the proper context. The reason why the president appoints his own cabinet members is to ensure that they are like-minded individuals he can work with. These nominations, in theory, only need to be approved by the



Dennis Cook/Associated Press  
Attorney General nominee John Ashcroft prepares to answer questions before members of the Senate. What followed proved to be an exercise in political assassination, as Democrats charged him to be too racist and religious to do the job.

Senate in order to eliminate appointments that are unreasonable, such as a liar, thief, or incompetent. A liberal president can have a liberal cabinet, and vice versa. The question here should be, "Will Ashcroft enforce the law?" And there is no reason to believe he will not. After all, the position of attorney general has been held by people of all political temperaments, and on one occasion, was even held by the brother of the president.

The last charge against Ashcroft, that he is too Christian, is the hardest to defend. In fact, since all of the qualities that compose personal faith are so indefinable this

charge is also the hardest one for the accusers to prove. After all, how can someone be too Christian? One could ask the question in response: "Was Joe Lieberman too Jewish to serve as vice president?"

In order to answer the question of whether Ashcroft is too Christian to serve as attorney general, the U.S. Senate should create some type of test that can display the extent of Ashcroft's religious convictions. Perhaps Sen. Boxer and Sen. Kennedy should throw Ashcroft into a lake, and if he floats, then we will know that he should not be attorney general. And if he sinks ...

Aaron Gilmore is a *DI* editorial writer.

# Resolve to improve yourself

**O**n New Year's Day, my mother announced that this year my father had made the resolution to "lose some weight."

This proclamation came as a surprise to my father, though it helped him answer the inevitable question, "What did you give up for New Year's?" I typically respond to this question with an air of confidence, stating that this is the year that I finally quit getting naked in bars.

I admit that I tend to pick rather absurd resolutions every year. Last year's attempt at avoiding snake handling was a complete success, and the year before, when I firmly quit drag car racing, I was able to look back proudly on my improved life. For that reason, I have some suggestions to assist you in selecting resolutions for 2001 that might be a little more attainable and not quite as strenuous as attempting to lose weight.

Tip one: Make a resolution that is easy to maintain. The problem with most resolutions is the level of commitment needed to produce positive results. You don't just quit smoking, you end up quitting flirting with the girl at Kum and Go whom you like to view as your personal tobacco supplier. This isn't easy, especially considering your already high level of devotion to Phillips Morris,

so think smaller. An example could be, "I resolve to wake up in the morning before I start smoking." Easy enough. Think about it, this simple resolution has a double-positive effect: You are forced to wake up in the morning and you avoid smoking in your sleep, thus preventing mattress fires.

Tip two: In case the simple resolution isn't relevant for you, devote a low level of work to something that demands a ton of resolve. You are probably thinking that this goes against the nature of a true resolution, but this depends on the perspective you have of your resolution. If you are one of those people who decided to make this the year when you quit eating so much junk food, consider how much junk food you previously ate. Someone with a strong sense of commitment will use this as the perfect time to look back at that last bag of Doritos as the last bag you will ever purchase, but someone with a less sadist perspective will think more on a chip-by-chip basis. Don't quit eating chips, refrain instead from eating

low-level commitment resolutions, you will find yourself surprised at how easy it is to satisfy self-made promises.

Tip three: Make absurd resolutions. As mentioned before, I have saved myself a lifetime of hurt by successfully quitting snake handling. Think of similar things that can work for you at this critical junction in your life. There are some warnings to be considered when making these resolutions, such as the likelihood that you will be forced to actually consider breaking your resolution. A good example is resolving not to go places, like Arizona, because then when all of your friends announce they have found this cool place to go for Spring Break, you will be torn between breaking your resolution or going to Arizona. That is why the more absurd the resolution you choose, the better off you will be in the coming year. Good ones that I have considered but never used include: giving up picking fights with inanimate objects, refraining from openly threatening police officers, writing to MTV everyday in hopes of getting *Headbanger's Ball* and "Yo! MTV Raps" back on the air, and of course the all-important resolution to quit eating lightbulbs.

When you think about your New Year's resolution, it isn't that hard to come up with something easy to do that will still help make you a better person. And shouldn't this be the year when you resolve to actually choose a resolution you can live with, making yourself a better person at the same time?

Stephen Balsley is a *DI* columnist. His columns generally appear on Thursdays.



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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Civil rights leader stands for more

After reading Jesse Elliot's coverage of Angela Davis' lecture ("MLK Week kicks off at UI") in the Jan. 16 *DI*, I was displeased.

I wonder why the article was so short. We're talking about a woman who has been so crucial to the civil-rights movement and will continue to be so for years to come. Her reputation as an activist is internationally known and she graced us with the opportunity to hear her speak of issues that she is so passionate

about. I feel that her words were not given justice by the few paragraphs written.

I was disturbed by Elliot's use of "grim" to describe Davis' tone. I realize that the facts she gave about the disenfranchisement of minority voters throughout American history are hard to swallow, but I found her words to be only informative.

Though the article did cover the fundamental connection between civil death and capital punishment, it did not even mention Davis' ultimate goal. She not only wants to abolish the death penalty, she wants that to

be the first step toward "decarceration" — abolishing the prison as our primary source of handling crime issues. Davis hopes that the prisons will be replaced by schools, hospitals and rehabilitation centers. She also spoke of our need to decriminalize drug abuse, because those who use drugs are not criminals — they are suffering from a sickness and need to be treated as such. These concepts were so key to the message she delivered and it saddens my heart that they were left out.

Juanita Wilson  
UI freshman

# Look beyond your books to learn life's lessons

**C**lasses resumed this week, and education suffered its violent semi-annual setback.

Don't misconstrue this to be a rejection of the importance of a college education. A college diploma is your key to The Next Big Thing, whatever that may be. But I'm not afraid to say this:

*Higher education can be the worst thing to happen to Learning since Cliff started hawking those damn Notes of his.*

In the next seventeen weeks or so, we will immerse ourselves in classes, homework and tests. In a rush to garner a few more "points," the difference between an A-

and a B+, too often we will tell teachers what they want to hear, doll up papers with pristine cover sheets, and spend Thanksgiving break complaining that there weren't enough points awarded for attendance. Not enough extra credit.

In the rush to play the game, students cram their short-term memories full of facts they won't remember come summer, delivered by professors who themselves are force-fed through assembly-line academia.

Last year, students across this campus learned. More often than not, though, they did not learn in classrooms. They stared at white boards, sweated off beer-weight in the Biology Building, read the *DI* in the back of the Pappajohn Auditorium (God bless 'em). But they didn't learn anything that wasn't forgotten by the time the

New Year's champagne hit the walls.

But Adam Sagert stood in the middle of the Pentacrest with a megaphone and implored students to pay attention to the message Ralph Nader tried to bring to them, in spite of a two-party political machine. And students learned.

Ben Fagerlind and others planned a weekend trip to Kansas City where dozens of business students interacted with the corporate world they aspire to engage someday. And students learned. John Krieger organized

events to bring the philosophy of Ayn Rand to a stunning variety of budding intellectuals — converts and critics alike. And students learned.

There have been countless plays, readings, concerts, internships, externships, exhibitions. This is the stuff that learning is made of, and none of it happened in the classroom. Hell, if you missed it, it's probably because you were cramming for a class you didn't want to be in. Usually it's an uphill struggle,

with every ounce of culture enticing us to celebrate laziness and self-deprecation. But every once in a while, pop culture swings back, and for a moment it's reasonably cool to know what going on. Pearl Jam brings Ralph Nader to the masses. NBC's "The West Wing" makes its Beltway counterpart chic.

Or, in the midst of the most bizarre election in American history, thousands of citizens realize that, contrary to what public school teachers would tell you, the Electoral College is not simply a political hood ornament — interesting to look at, but irrelevant to the big picture.

But then, before we know what's hit us, girly-girl extraordinaire Britney Spears climbs down from her pole dance long enough for her shirt to bust open, and it goes all to hell again.

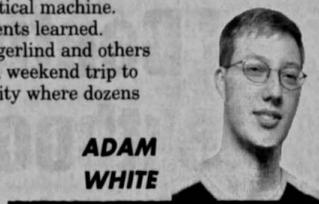
A university education is a

difficult paradox. We need to learn, so we take classes — but too often we get too bogged down with classes to have time to step outside of Schaefer Hall or the Biology building and catch a glimpse of the world. And when we do get three seconds to ourselves, the major networks throw "Temptation Island" at us. Perhaps the start of a new semester is the best time for us to remember that, in spite of what Rupert Murdoch would have us believe, there is more to experience in life than sixty minutes of brain candy. And there's more to learn at the UI than what you'll find in a study guide.

And if you manage to wade through the distractions and find something better, consider yourself blessed.

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ADAM WHITE



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## On the SPOT

What's your main goal for the semester?



"To try to get a 4.0 GPA."

Peter Middleton  
UI senior



"To get better grades."

Lucia Arco  
UI junior



"To pass all my classes."

Gabe Ritter  
UI freshman



"To get more sleep."

Mike Fredregill  
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"To actually make it to all my classes ... I'm a senior."

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By Anne Associate

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By Seth Associate

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# Sup. Court reaffirms extra jail time for sex predators

■ Supreme Court justices rule 8-1 on Wednesday.

By Anne Gearan  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Harsh conditions or a lack of treatment behind bars do not justify releasing a sexual predator a state considers too dangerous to society, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court underscored its position that states can lock up sex offenders after their sentences are over, rejecting the appeal of a six-time rapist from Washington state.

The 8-1 decision said Andre Brigham Young is free to complain about his treatment in court, and said the state has a duty to treat those it involuntarily holds.

"State courts, in addition to federal courts, remain competent to adjudicate and remedy challenges to civil confinement schemes arising under the federal Constitution," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the majority.

The ruling means Young, now held more than a decade beyond his original sentence, will remain in a maximum-security prison indefinitely.

"We are pleased the court reached a conclusion that recognizes the Legislature's right to protect its citizens and also to provide appropriate treatment for sexual predators," Washington Attorney General Christine Gregoire said in a statement Wednesday.

Sixteen states have passed laws allowing the jailing of sex offenders after their criminal sentences expire. The Supreme Court previously approved the practice, reasoning that it differed little from the common state practice of involuntarily committing the mentally ill for treatment.

Young, convicted of six rapes over a 31-year period, challenged Washington state officials' decision to hold him after the last of his sentences was due to expire in 1990. He claimed the state is unconstitutionally punishing him through poor conditions and the lack of treatment at the island prison where he is held.

"The treatment goal of the statute is a sham," his lawyers argued in court papers.

In a separate case, a federal court held the state in contempt in 1999 for failing to comply with an order to improve mental health treatment at the sex-

offender facility. Washington state has been spending millions of dollars to improve conditions.

Young's lawyer, Robert Boruchowitz, had no immediate comment, but planned a news conference later Wednesday.

The case is a follow-up to the justices' 1997 ruling in a Kansas case. In that 5-4 ruling, the court said that keeping sexually violent predators locked up, intended to protect society, is not punitive and therefore does not amount to double punishment for the same crime.

Washington state's sexual predator act served as a model

for the Kansas statute upheld by the Supreme Court.

In 1990, on the day Young was to complete a prison term for the last of his convictions, state officials transferred him to a new "special confinement center" for sexually violent predators.

Young sued the state in 1994, saying he was being denied the mental health or sex offender treatment required under state law.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled for Young, saying he should have a chance to prove to a federal judge that his continued confinement does amount to double punishment.

## CNN reorganizes, cuts staff

■ The changes come within a week of the Time Warner/AOL merger.

By Seth Sutel  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the biggest shakeup in its 21-year history, CNN is revamping its newsgathering structure, cutting some 400 jobs and appointing three senior news executives.

The network has been struggling with a ratings slump and is gearing up for life under the newly created AOL/Time Warner media empire.

The shakeup, announced Wednesday, comes less than a week after CNN parent Time Warner closed its merger with AOL.

CNN's sprawling news operations will be concentrated under a central authority to coordinate coverage for its various TV outlets and associated Web sites.

"This is the first time in our 21 years that we've conducted such

an extensive re-evaluation of our infrastructure," CNN Chairman Tom Johnson said. "We have grown tremendously into all these new channels and services, and all of us felt that as we move into a quite different era, bringing together TV and the Web, it was time for us to do this."

A main feature of the shakeup will be the creation of a "super desk" in CNN's Atlanta headquarters that will make assignments spanning all 34 TV, radio and Internet news outlets run by CNN.

"We'll speak with one editorial voice on TV and on the Web," said Philip Kent, the president of the CNN news group.

Johnson said the changes will help eliminate duplication among CNN's news resources, which serve the U.S. channel, overseas networks and spinoff networks such as CNNfn and "Headline News."

Approximately one-third of the 400 layoffs, which represent about 10 percent of CNN's work

force, will affect employees in Internet-related jobs. Another third will affect programming, and the rest will be spread throughout the company.

Top news executive Eason Jordan told employees in a memo that laid-off workers will receive twice the standard severance package, including nine weeks' pay, plus four more weeks' worth for each year of service.

CNN is also making a number of changes to its programming lineup, including the cancellation of four business shows, "Movers," "Your Money," "Entrepreneurs Only" and "Street Sweep."

CNN will also add two foreign bureaus, an investigative team, new beats for religion and education, and regional operating centers in London and Hong Kong. It also signed a new contract with its top foreign correspondent, Christiane Amanpour.

## Senioritis a growing problem

■ Government decries high-school seniors' boredom.

By Anjetta McQueen  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even many smart kids are slacking off during their senior year of high school, the Education Department said Wednesday in the final study released by outgoing Education Secretary Richard Riley.

"Our high schools haven't necessarily changed, but the world has changed," Riley said at a news conference. "At this level, we should be more committed to our children, not less."

The report by a panel appointed by Riley and including Education Secretary-designate Rod Paige suggests that high schools are neglecting 12th graders, who in turn are neglecting their classes.

The panel, whose findings were based on existing research and student interviews, offered few solutions in the first of its two reports. It concluded that mass boredom afflicts the student admitted early to college just as the classmate on the brink of dropping out.

Researchers who interviewed seniors last fall said college-bound students often have too few classes to keep them occupied; others, not encouraged to take advanced classes once they have met the minimum required for a diploma, focus on outside work.

A student named Eunice told researchers: "By senior year I was done with math. I was done with history. ... I was just taking a bunch of classes I didn't need."

Kyle complained to researchers that teachers "would help the advanced people, or superior people. But below that, it was kind of like,

"Whatever."

But statistics showing fewer seniors in high school classes could be misleading, said Cynthia Rudrud, principal of Cactus High School in Glendale, Ariz.

"Students might have a reduced course load in the high school their senior year because they are enrolled in community college courses or doing internships," said Rudrud, who estimates 40 percent of the school's 400 seniors take a full complement of high school classes. "There is a point when seniors realize they are beyond high school. It's not that they shut down, but that they are ready to move on."

The trouble with students avoiding or skipping classes or even entire school days, the panel said, is that many are not taking the courses they need to get the best jobs or stay afloat in college.

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"To actually make it to all my classes ... I'm a senior."

Rebecca Wetherill  
UI senior

**WORLD**

# British prime minister pushes for peace in N. Ireland

Blair takes part in discussions between the Irish government and a White House official.

By Shawn Pogatchnik  
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — British Prime Minister Tony Blair launched a diplomatic effort Wednesday to safeguard North-

ern Ireland's power-sharing government, the fragile centerpiece of a 1998 peace accord.

Blair arrived after dark Wednesday at Hillsborough Castle, the official British residence southwest of Belfast, for separate talks with all four Northern Irish parties in the joint Catholic-Protestant administration.

The prime minister reportedly was proposing a formula intended to break the stalemate that is

undermining the power-sharing government and wider peace-making efforts.

The discussions, which involve the Irish government and a White House official, were expected to conclude Thursday afternoon.

Northern Ireland's awkward coalition of four parties — two British Protestant, two Irish Catholic — was formed in December 1999. It has already

been shut down once because of tensions stoked by the Irish Republican Army's refusal to begin disarmament.

Blair might authorize a fresh round of military cutbacks in Northern Ireland if the IRA finally starts to put its extensive weapons stockpiles "beyond use," as the outlawed group pledged eight months ago to do.

Britain has already closed more than two dozen bases in

Northern Ireland and sent several battalions back to Britain in response to the IRA's 1997 ceasefire.

It now could offer to close border watchtowers in South Armagh, a traditional hotbed of IRA activity, which, to the anger of Catholic residents, remains studded with such bases. Security chiefs argue that closing any of these facilities would allow IRA dissidents to smuggle car bombs

into Northern Ireland more easily.

The threat was underscored Wednesday when police confirmed that a roadside bomb, discovered last weekend and slowly defused by army experts, contained about 1,100 pounds of explosives — the biggest such device planted in Northern Ireland in several years. It had been designed to ambush a passing army or police patrol.

# Salvadorans in the U.S. rush home to families

With thousands homeless and hungry, Salvadorans from U.S. come home.

By Traci Carl  
Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — With relatives homeless and hungry and many villages cut off from the outside world, Salvadorans living in the United States flew home Wednesday to help bury the dead and rebuild their country after a devastating earthquake killed nearly 700 people.

More than 1 million Salvadorans — 15 percent of the country's population — live in the United States, and many spent harrowing days watching television images of corpses being dug out from landslides with no word from relatives. Telephone lines were either down or jammed with calls, and the airport reopened to only limited flights Sunday.

Fathers — some who hadn't been back for more than a decade — rushed off planes into the arms of weeping children on Wednesday, and peasant families waited in front of the airport for sons to help them rebuild collapsed homes.

Saturday's magnitude-7.6

earthquake killed at least 683 people, including six in neighboring Guatemala. Although more bodies were still being found, many were so mangled by landslides that it was difficult to determine how many had been killed or even recovered. Others will remain buried at the bottom of remote mountain valleys.

In Las Colinas, a neighborhood outside San Salvador where a collapsed hillside accounted for more than half of the national death toll, bulldozers ripped through debris and packed dirt while a few remaining families sifted through belongings. The family members waited for a fifth day as officials looked for evidence of those lost.

On the outskirts of the pile, workers dug out a buried house where scrambled eggs still lay on the stove and a strainer sat untouched in the sink. Yet there was no sign of Luis Flores' niece, who was believed to have been inside.

"If only she had been in the kitchen," Flores said. "How can these things survive when she is gone?"

As rescue efforts waned, the focus turned toward feeding and housing 45,000 people evacuated from their homes. Roads to many small villages remained blocked, some nearly completely destroyed by the quake. Damaged pipes made

safe drinking water scarce across the country.

The mayor of the town where Las Colinas is located said Wednesday that federal officials are trying to take control of the millions of dollars in aid people are sending him from around the world, and he fears his people will be shut out.

"If you're not going to help, at least don't be a hindrance," Mayor Oscar Ortiz said he

told federal emergency officials. "We need to have aid come directly to the people."

Ortiz, who is from the country's leftist opposition party, recalled previous disasters in which some international aid ended up in the pockets of government officials and said he wouldn't let that happen again. Government officials said they merely want to centralize control of the aid so it doesn't go astray.

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**College basketball**

6 p.m. Michigan vs. Duke

8 p.m. TBA, ESPN

**Tennis**

8:30 p.m. Australian Open

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How many concussions did Alkman suffer from? See page 3B.

**SCORES**

**NBA**

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Dallas 91, Charlotte 90

**New Jersey 108**

Washington 89

Minnesota 89, Utah 81

**NHL**

Anaheim 5, Atlanta 2

Los Angeles 2, Toronto 1

Minnesota 3, Columbus 2

Dallas 4, Nashville 3

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

1) Stanford 84, California 58

5) Kansas 84, Nebraska 62

6) UNC 92, Clemson 65

Georgia 75, Florida 72

**WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

7) Iowa State 68, Missouri 67

9) Texas Tech 66, Nebraska 50

11) Rutgers 74, West Virginia 50

**HAWKEYE**

**Wednesday**

7 p.m. Women's State, CBS

**Saturday**

TBA Men's Tennis, Open, ESPN

TBA Women's Tennis, Open, ABC

All Day Wrestling, Univ. of Iowa

1 p.m. Women's Tennis, Minn.

7 p.m. Women's Tennis, Michigan, Arbor, Michigan

7 p.m. Men's Tennis, Michigan, Arbor, Michigan

**Sunday**

12 p.m. Men's Tennis, Minn.

2 p.m. Women's Tennis, Penn State, Arena

All Day Wrestling, Univ. of Iowa

**SPORTS**

**Mo Vaughn at least six**

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Anaheim Angels manager Mo Vaughn will miss the upcoming season after tearing his right tendon in his right arm.

# SPORTS



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**SPORTS QUIZ**

How many concussions has Troy Aikman suffered in his NFL career? See answer, Page 2B.

**SCOREBOARD**

**NBA**

Philadelphia 99	Toronto 98
Chicago 88	San Antonio 91
Dallas 91	Denver 121
Charlotte 90	Vancouver 97
New Jersey 108	Phoenix
Washington 89	Seattle late
Minnesota 89	Boston
Utah 81	Sacramento late

**NHL**

Anaheim 5	Chicago 5
Atlanta 2	Florida 0
Los Angeles 2	Phoenix 5
Toronto 1	Pittsburgh 4
Minnesota 3	Calgary
Columbus 2	San Jose late
Dallas 4	See NHL on 2B
Nashville 3	

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

1) Stanford 84	12) Maryland 81
California 58	10) W. Forest 71
5) Kansas 84	11) Illinois 63
Nebraska 62	Northwestern 49
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7) Florida 72	ketball on 2B

**WOMEN'S COLLEGE HOOPS**

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Missouri 67	Texas A&M 84
9) Texas Tech 66	Kansas State 72
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11) Rutgers 74	See College bas-
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**HAWKEYE SPORTS**

**Wednesday**  
 7 p.m. Women's basketball, at Ohio State, Columbus, Ohio

**Saturday**  
 TBA Men's track, at Red Bird Open, Bloomington, Ill.  
 TBA Women's track, at Iowa State Open, Ames  
 All Day Wrestling at National Duals, University Park, Pa.  
 1 p.m. Women's swimming, at Minnesota, Minneapolis  
 7 p.m. Women's gymnastics, at Michigan, and Minnesota, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
 7 p.m. Men's basketball, vs. Michigan, Carver-Hawkeye Arena

**Sunday**  
 12 p.m. Men's swimming, at Minnesota, Minneapolis  
 2 p.m. Women's basketball, vs. Penn State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
 All Day Wrestling at National Duals, University Park, Pa.

**SPORTS BRIEF**

**Mo Vaughn sidelined at least six months**

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Anaheim Angels slugger Mo Vaughn will miss at least half the upcoming season because of a ruptured tendon in his left arm.

## Hawkeyes shocked by Ohio State

Iowa's winning streak ends with a 79-52 loss to the Buckeyes.

By Melinda Mawdsley  
 The Daily Iowan

In search of its first Big Ten road win of the season, the Iowa women's basketball team watched an injury-laden Ohio State team run away with a 79-52 win Wednesday night in Columbus, Ohio.

With five Buckeyes sidelined, three with definite season-ending injuries, Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said before the game she was hoping to exploit Ohio State's lack of

depth.

However, at the 15:40 mark in the second half the Hawkeyes found themselves down 41-40 but still with a chance to take the lead. A turnover, one of 23 for Iowa on the evening, led to a three-point play from the Buckeyes' Courtney Coleman, and Ohio State never looked back en route to the 27-point win.

"When you're on the road sometimes your shots are not going to fall but you have to be able to defend and rebound," Iowa assistant coach Michael Morgan said. "We turned the ball over too much. We had a chance in the second but they went on a

run. The kids don't need us to tell them what went wrong."

Iowa came into Wednesday evening's contest favored, averaging a Big Ten-lead 79 points per game and riding a two-game home win streak that included impressive wins over Michigan and Wisconsin. Bluder and her team felt confident heading into Value City Arena.

But the Buckeyes came back to their home court with a road win against Michigan in the back of their minds as well. They came out with a defensive scheme intended to keep the ball free from the hands of Iowa's low post players. The Buckeyes' plan

worked forcing the Hawkeyes into six early turnovers after passes to the inside were denied.

Ohio State mounted as much as a 13-point first-half lead before the bench play of juniors Leah Magnier and Beatrice Bullock helped ignite a comeback. Magnier hit a three to begin Iowa's 13-3 run late in the first half and Bullock added six first-half points and a season-high six rebounds to the effort to leave the Hawkeyes down 29-35 at the half.

Quick baskets by senior Randi Peterson and freshmen Jennie Lillis brought Iowa to

See IOWA-OHIO STATE, Page 6B

## No vacation for Kasper

Iowa star wide receiver Kevin Kasper prepares for Saturday's Hula Bowl.

By Melinda Mawdsley  
 The Daily Iowan

Kevin Kasper is relentless. He's spending hours working on his tan and fine tuning his sand volleyball skills. He's even picked up a surfboard and tried his luck in the ocean waters off Honolulu.

While it appears like Kasper is on an early spring break, the former Iowa wide receiver is on anything but a vacation.

When he isn't hanging out and enjoying the weather — he said it's been around 90 degrees everyday — he's busy preparing for the end. On Jan. 20 he will play in his final collegiate game and snag his last pass as a Hawkeye.

But Kasper sees the Hula Bowl not as an end but as a beginning down the selective road leading to the NFL. He said Saturday's contest and the Blue-Gray Classic he participated in on Christmas Day, along with former Iowa teammates Anthony Herron, LeVar Woods and Jason Baker, present the perfect opportunities to get his name out to those at the professional level.

However, Kasper knows a name isn't enough. He's approaching every practice with the same intensity he had during the season and every workout with a drive toward the next stop — the



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan  
 Kevin Kasper will showcase his skills for scouts Saturday in the Hula Bowl. The game will be his second collegiate all-star game.

NFL combine in Indianapolis on Feb. 21-23 — where prospects will be put through drills and tests before NFL scouts.

Outside of game practices, his individual workouts include running, lifting and doing speed drills five days a week.

"I love the game of football,"

Kasper said. "It's an exciting time for me. What I need to work on is my speed."

Though Kasper isn't largely regarded as a deep-route threat, he said the scouts have said he's faster than they previously thought. In addition, they've also praised his approach to the game.

## Ohio State settles on Youngstown St. boss

Jim Tressel replaces John Cooper who was fired following a bowl loss to South Carolina.

By Rusty Miller  
 Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State has a new coach — Jim Tressel — and it didn't have to travel far to find him.

Tressel, who guided Youngstown State to four I-AA national championships in 15 seasons, will be introduced Thursday as the Buckeyes' new coach.

The 48-year-old Tressel accepted the job Wednesday, said two members of the advisory council set up to help in the search for a new coach.

Athletics director Andy Geiger called a 4 p.m. news conference for Thursday to introduce the new coach, although he would not confirm it was Tressel.

Earlier, WTVN-AM, WBNS-TV and The Columbus Dispatch's Web site reported that Tressel would replace

John Cooper, who was fired Jan. 2.

Tressel and his wife, Ellen, were in Columbus on Tuesday to tour the Ohio State campus. Tressel met with the school's advisory committee and also spent 90 minutes with Ohio State president William Kirwan.

At a first-day-of-the-semester meeting with his team Wednesday at 7 a.m., Tressel told his players he was interested in the job just 145 miles away. By late afternoon, Tressel had left and a school spokesman said he did not know where the coach was headed.

Tressel was 135-57-2 but has never been a head coach in I-A. In an interview with the Associated Press a few hours before he was hired, he said he needed to prove himself all over again.

"I had never coached a day as a head coach until I came here," he said. He added that until he actually coached at a major program with the resources of Ohio State, "I don't think anyone knows for sure."

Ohio State's other finalist was Minnesota's Glen Mason, a former Ohio State player and a member of the same Buckeyes coaching staff as Tressel for two years. Mason interviewed earlier Wednesday. Before flying back to Minnesota, he told reporters that his visit went well.

Geiger told Jeff Logan, a member of the advisory committee, that Mason was "devastated" when told that Tressel would be the new coach.

Tressel was expected to sign a multiyear contract paying him in excess of \$1 million a year. His Youngstown State contract, which was to run out in June, gave him a base salary of \$88,500 and a \$20,000 annual stipend to also serve as athletics director. For winning a national championship, Tressel received an extra \$5,000.

Others who either interviewed or spoke with Ohio State officials about the job included Oakland Raiders coach Jon Gruden, Oregon coach Mike Bellotti, current

Buckeyes assistant head coach Fred Pagac, former Ohio State and NFL line-



Phil Long/Associated Press  
 Youngstown State coach Jim Tressel will be introduced today as the new Ohio State head coach.

backer Chris Spielman and Stanford head coach Tyrone Willingham.

Cooper was fired Jan. 2 after Ohio State lost 24-7 to South Carolina in the Outback Bowl, Cooper was 111-43-4, shared three Big

## What if...?



IOWA CITY — Ricky Davis poured in 25 points, Rob Griffin had 12 points and 10 rebounds, and Dean Oliver dished out 13 assists as the Hawkeyes routed Michigan State, 99-78.

With everything going the way it would in an Iowa fan's dream, this would be a reality this season. With the Hawkeyes sitting in a tie for first place in the Big Ten, it is difficult to justify speculating on what might have been. However, thinking about an Iowa team laden with potential pros is simply too tempting.

Had the pros not come calling and had the "rigors" of collegiate life not been as strenuous, the starting five could have looked something like this: Ricky Davis and Dean Oliver starting at guard, Luke Recker chipping in as a swingman, Rob Griffin and Reggie Evans shoring up the post positions. Oh yeah, and Joey Range coming off the bench as a sixth man.

Before answering the question, "Would this mythical starting five make Iowa better than it is right now?" it is necessary to speculate about who would not be at Iowa right now if every member of the class of 1997 or 1998 stayed a full four years.

For starters, Rob Griffin would never have been a blip on the Hawkeye radar. Coming to Iowa City would not have been so tempting knowing he would have to fight for shots with the likes of Ricky Davis.

It is also possible Luke Recker would not have come to the Hawkeyes if he knew he had to fight for playing time in the backcourt. The possibility of playing closer to home may have looked a lot less attractive knowing he would have to battle for playing time in the Hawkeye backcourt with two players who could play in the NBA.

Let's assume for a second that Recker still transferred to Iowa City and Griffin did not. Not having Griffin around would solidify the Hawkeye lineup because it opens up a spot for a center down low that every team needs to be successful late in the season.

Iowa would miss the scoring presence Griffin provided last season, but against the nation's best teams the scoring presence of the guards would not be enough to alleviate the void down low. Reggie Evans could play center. He rebounds well enough. But one of the reasons he is so effective is the fact that he normally has a true center taking up space in the lane.

One thing this mythical Iowa team would have in depth. Range, Duez Henderson, and Glen Worley would be coming off the bench, giving Iowa a deep team filled with offensive potential.

This would-be Iowa team would have given Hawkeye fans something to be excited about last March and could possibly have gone further in the 1999 NCAA Tournament, but the future would not be looking so bright.

Iowa would have only had one or two more scholarships to give to this year's freshman class. That means such play-

See TRESSEL, Page 6B

See KELLY, Page 6B

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## SPORTS QUIZ

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### NBA STANDINGS

National Basketball Association  
EASTERN CONFERENCE

#### Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	29	9	.763	—
New York	24	13	.649	1/2
Miami	23	17	.575	7
Cleveland	17	20	.459	1/2
Boston	14	24	.368	15
New Jersey	13	26	.331	1/2
Washington	7	33	.175	23

#### Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	23	15	.605	—
Charlotte	23	18	.561	1/2
Toronto	20	19	.513	1/2
Cleveland	18	19	.486	1/2
Indiana	18	21	.462	1/2
Atlanta	14	23	.378	1/2
Detroit	14	24	.368	9
Chicago	11	32	.259	17

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

##### Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	24	14	.632	—
San Antonio	23	14	.621	1/2
Dallas	25	16	.610	1/2
Denver	22	16	.579	2
Minnesota	22	18	.550	3
Houston	21	19	.525	5
Vancouver	11	26	.297	1/2

##### Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	20	10	.690	—
Sacramento	20	10	.690	1/2
L.A. Lakers	25	12	.676	1/2
Phoenix	22	13	.629	1/2
Seattle	21	19	.525	8
L.A. Clippers	13	28	.317	1/2
Golden State	11	26	.297	1/2

#### Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia 99, Chicago 88  
Dallas 91, Charlotte 90  
New Jersey 106, Washington 89  
Minnesota 89, Utah 81  
Toronto 98, San Antonio 91  
Vancouver at Denver  
Phoenix at Seattle  
Boston at Sacramento  
Thursday's Games  
Atlanta at Indiana, 6 p.m.  
Orlando at Dallas, 7 p.m.  
Miami at Portland, 7 p.m.  
Detroit at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
Boston at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.  
Houston at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

### NBA LEADERS

By The Associated Press  
Through Jan. 16

#### Scoring

Player	Team	FG	FTA	FT%	PTS	Avg
Stackhouse	DET	37	36	.833	32.4	29.8
Bryant	LAL	37	39	.949	25.1	29.5
Carter	TOR	33	38	.868	25.9	28.3
Iverson	PHI	36	34	.853	26.7	27.4
Webber	SAC	33	35	.943	26.5	26.5
McGrady	ORL	34	32	.906	26.4	26.4
O'Neal	LAL	35	37	.946	26.3	26.3
James	G.S.	37	37	.973	24.5	24.5
Martini	N.J.	34	28	.821	24.1	24.1
Pierce	BOS	38	32	.938	23.9	23.9
Payton	SEA	40	38	.947	23.1	23.1
Garnett	MINN	39	34	.912	22.9	22.9
Malone	UTAH	36	29	.828	22.7	22.7
McDyess	DEN	37	32	.938	22.5	22.5
Robinson	MIL	36	32	.906	22.3	22.3
Walker	BOS	38	31	.935	21.6	21.6
Allen	MIL	38	27	.815	21.4	21.4
Finley	DAL	40	32	.938	21.4	21.4
Nwuzi	DAL	40	27	.852	21.4	21.4
Abdur-Rahim	VAN	36	27	.852	20.9	20.9

#### FG Percentage

Player	Team	FG	FGA	PCT
O'Neal	LAL	374	664	.563
Wells	PHI	181	343	.528
Jackson	G.S.	144	273	.527
Stockton	UTA	158	304	.520
Wallace	PHI	309	597	.518
Thomas	N.Y.	138	270	.511
McDyess	DEN	325	638	.509
McKie	PHI	161	317	.508
Weatherspoon	CLE	152	303	.502
Taylor	HOU	201	402	.500

### Rebounds

Player	Team	G	OFF	DEF	TOT	Avg
Mulombo	ATL	32	110	334	444	13.9
O'Neal	LAL	35	142	319	461	13.2
B. Wallace	DET	38	136	319	455	12.0
Webber	SAC	33	90	295	385	11.7
McDyess	DEN	37	129	296	425	11.5
Davis	TOR	34	127	258	385	11.3
Duncan	S.A.	36	107	299	406	11.3
Marion	PHO	35	92	284	376	10.7
Garnett	MINN	39	97	307	404	10.4
Grant	MIA	40	119	290	409	10.2

### Assists

Player	Team	G	AST	Avg
Kidd	PHO	34	339	10.0
Jackson	TOR	38	354	9.3
Stockton	UTA	37	344	9.3
Payton	SEA	40	351	8.8
Van Exel	DEN	38	330	8.7
Bitby	VAN	37	317	8.6
Miller	CLE	37	295	8.0
Nash	DAL	35	266	7.6
Strickland	WASH	29	211	7.3
Cassell	MIA	36	261	7.3

### NFL LEADERS

By The Associated Press  
Through Jan. 16

#### GP G A PTS

Player	Team	GP	G	A	PTS
Sakic	COL	46	26	39	65
Flary	N.Y.R.	45	26	35	61
Jagr	PIT	45	25	31	56
Audette	ALL	42	22	31	53
Leitch	N.Y.R.	45	13	40	53
Weight	EDM	48	11	42	53
Paffy	L.A.	37	22	30	52
Robitaille	L.A.	45	21	31	52
Allison	BOS	45	18	33	51
Kovalev	PIT	45	23	27	50
Fedorov	DET	47	27	49	49
Naslund	VAN	46	27	21	48
Hossa	OTT	44	19	29	48
Mogily	N.J.	43	22	25	47
Turgeon	SIL	49	19	27	46
Damphousse	S.J.A.	49	37	47	46

### NFL PLAYOFF GLANCE

NFL Playoff Glance  
By The Associated Press  
All Times EST

Saturday, Dec. 30  
Divisional Playoffs  
Miami 23, Indianapolis 17, OT  
New Orleans 31, St. Louis 28  
Sunday, Dec. 31  
Wild Card  
Philadelphia 21, Denver 3  
Philadelphia 21, Tampa Bay 3

#### Divisional Playoffs

Saturday, Jan. 6  
Minnesota 16, New Orleans 16  
Oakland 27, Miami 0  
Sunday, Jan. 7  
Dallas 24, Tennessee 10  
New York Giants 20, Philadelphia 10

#### Conference Championships

Sunday, Jan. 14  
NFC Championship  
New York Giants 41, Minnesota 0  
AFC Championship  
Baltimore 16, Oakland 3

#### Super Bowl

Sunday, Jan. 28  
At Tampa, Fla.  
Baltimore vs. New York Giants, 5 p.m. (CBS)

#### Pro Bowl

Sunday, Feb. 4  
NFC vs. AFC, 4:30 p.m. at Honolulu (ABC)

### 2001 NFL DRAFT ORDER

2001 NFL Draft Order  
NEW YORK (AP) — The order of the first round of the 2001 NFL Draft (subject to Super Bowl)

- San Diego
- Arizona
- Cleveland
- Cincinnati
- Atlanta
- New England
- Seattle (from Dallas)
- San Francisco
- San Francisco
- Seattle
- Carolina
- Kansas City
- Jacksonville
- Buffalo
- Washington
- Pittsburgh
- Green Bay

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### HULA BOWL ROSTERS

Hula Bowl Rosters  
By The Associated Press  
Saturday, Jan. 20  
At Kahului, Hawaii  
North Team

- Keith Hayward-Johnson, CB, 5-11, 187, Oregon State
- Montrell Coley, RB, 5-9, 205, Hampton
- Marcell Shipp, RB, 6-0, 216, Massachusetts
- Lyle Weaver, LB, 5-11, 240, Army
- Kevin Rollins, DE, 6-2, 225, Toledo
- Tony Miles, WR, 5-9, 180, NW Missouri State
- Johnny Anderson, SS, 5-11, 200, Indiana
- Drew Brees, QB, 6-1, 220, Purdue
- J.T. Thatcher, FS, 6-11, 217, Oklahoma
- Shane Griggs, QB, 6-4, 200, Idaho State
- Dan Hadenfeldt, P, 5-11, 195, Nebraska
- Jason McKinley, QB, 6-3, 210, Houston
- Leonard Myers, CB, 6-0, 200, Miami
- Chris Martin, CB, 5-11, 190, Washington State
- Chris LaPore, FS, 6-0, 198, Navy
- R.J. Bowers, RB, 6-1, 238, Grove City
- Kenneth Grant, CB, 6-1, 205, Kentucky
- Justin Korpikis, LB, 6-4, 255, Penn State
- James Fenderston, RB, 6-1, 200, Hawaii
- Corey Nelson, LB, 6-4, 240, Air Force
- Derek Homer, FB, 6-11, 200, Kentucky
- Dan Stultz, PK, 6-0, 205, Ohio State
- Bill Ferrario, OG, 6-3, 314, Wisconsin
- Marion McCree, LB, 6-1, 195, Kentucky
- Russ Hochstein, OT, 6-4, 290, Nebraska
- Chukky Okobi, C, 6-2, 310, Purdue
- Shirren Laczewski, C, 6-2, 290, East Carolina
- Mike Cook, OT, 6-5, 325, Boston College
- Matt Lehr, OG, 6-2, 275, Virginia Tech
- Casey Rabach, C, 6-5, 301, Wisconsin
- Shane Laczewski, C, 6-2, 290, East Carolina
- Alex Sulstred, OG, 6-5, 310, Miami (Ohio)
- Dave Kadela, OT, 6-6, 272, Virginia Tech
- Jeff Furth, OT, 6-6, 300, Albany, N.Y.
- Rogge Germany, WR, 6-2, 195, Ohio State
- Keith Stokes, WR, 5-8, 180, East Carolina
- Paul Tovessi, DE, 6-3, 255, Marshall
- Dan O'Leary, TE, 6-3, 260, Notre Dame
- Kevin Kasper, WR, 6-1, 190, Iowa
- Corey Brown, WR, 6-1, 190, Tulsa
- Tony Stewart, TE, 6-5, 272, Penn State
- Tovita Tovia, DT, 6-0, 285, Southern Illinois
- Casey Wassdorf, DT, 6-2, 275, California
- Reggie Hayward, DE, 6-5, 250, Iowa State
- Rial Johnson, LB, 6-1, 240, Stanford
- Thabiti Lockhart, DT, 6-3, 259, Fresno State
- DeAngelo Loyd, DT, 6-5, 265, Tennessee
- Head Coach — Frank Beamer, Virginia Tech.  
Assistant Coach — Joe Tiller, Purdue; Bob Ford, Albany.

### TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL  
American League  
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Named Mike Brunley manager of Arkansas of the Texas League.

DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with OF Roger Cedeno on a one-year contract.  
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Named Jeff Collins minor league medical coordinator, and Chris Lantz minor league strength and conditioning coach.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with CF Mike Cameron on a three-year contract, RHP Jose Paniagua on a one-year contract, and RHP Brett Tomko on a one-year contract.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Agreed to terms with RHP Matt Mantel on a four-year contract.  
HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with C Jeff Reed on a minor league contract.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed INF Tim Lincecum on a one-year contract, and RHP Doug Linton to minor league contracts.  
MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with QB Jose Vetro on a four-year contract.

NEW YORK METS—Named Guy Conti minor league field coordinator for spring training, Bobby Floyd field coach, Rich Miller assistant minor league field coordinator for spring training and minor league outfield-base running instructor, Donovan Mitchell assistant director of minor league operations, Tony Tjerinjan manager of St. Lucie of the Florida State League, and John Stephenson hitting coach for St. Lucie.

BASKETBALL  
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION  
NBA—Suspended New York C Marcus Camby five games and fined him \$25,000 for trying to sucker-punch San Antonio's Danny Ferry, and suspended Ferry one game and fined him \$7,500 for poking Camby in the eye in Jan. 15 game.

ATLANTA HAWKS—Placed G Matt Maloney on the injured list.  
PHOENIX SUNS—Signed G Elliot Perry to a 10-day contract.

WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Activated G Laron Profit from the injured list, Placed F Obinna Ekezie on the injured list.

FOOTBALL  
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE  
NFL—Reinstated Indianapolis DE Shawn King from a one-year suspension for violating the league's drug and alcohol policy. Fined Minnesota DT John Randle \$7,500 for a public display of obscenity during an NFC playoff game against New Orleans on Jan. 7.

ARIZONA CARDINALS—Named Rich Olson offensive coordinator, Gene Chappell quarterbacks coach, and Jerry Sullivan wide receivers coach. Coached Johnny Roland, running backs coach, George Whorop, offensive line coach, and Mike Devin, offensive line assistant.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed WR Drew Haddad, DE Nicholas Harper, WR Brad Freeman, DE Derek Fox, LB Josh Gehring, OL John Merandi, OL Tom Moore, DE Ike Reid, OL Tim Rieder, and QB Rodrick Robinson.

## BY THE NUMBERS

# 16

— the number of NFL teams who lost in their first Super Bowl appearance. Only eight were victorious on the first try.

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— Newly elected Hall of Famer **Dave Winfield**, on what he misses most about baseball.

## BY THE NUMBERS

# 34

— the age of Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman who is pondering his future in the NFL.

# Camby suspended five games for punch

■ The Knicks say the severity of the suspension does not fit the action.

By Chris Sheridan  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Knicks center Marcus Camby was suspended for five games and will lose about \$345,000 for throwing a wild sucker punch at San Antonio's Danny Ferry.

The punishment angered the Knicks, especially coach Jeff Van Gundy, whose head collided with Camby's while he stepped between the players. Van Gundy needed more than a dozen stitches to close the cut over his left eye.

"I'm not here to try to defend Marcus, what he did was wrong and he admitted that, but clearly the punishment doesn't fit his actions. It hurts us, and it hurts our chances of winning," Van Gundy said.

Camby will miss games against Detroit, Indiana, Milwaukee, Charlotte and the Los Angeles Lakers on Super Bowl Sunday. Kurt Thomas will start in his place, and Luc Longley and Travis Knight will back up Thomas.

Camby, who also was fined \$25,000, will be eligible to return Feb. 1 against Philadelphia.

Ferry drew a one-game suspension and \$7,500 fine for his actions leading up to the altercation.

Van Gundy's eye remained black and blue Wednesday, 48

hours after he had had to be helped off the court with blood dripping down his face.

"When I saw the picture on page one of The New York Times, above the fold, I thought it might be more than one game, but I'm surprised it's five," Knicks general manager Scott Layden said. "But we have to abide by these decisions, and good teams find a way to play through these things."

In announcing the penalty, NBA vice president of operations Stu Jackson said Camby was only being penalized for his actions on the court. A league investigation found that Camby did not try to initiate a fight with Ferry after the game.

Camby, who makes \$5.75 million this season, will lose almost \$320,000 in salary.

# Supreme Court considers scope of disabilities law

■ Casey Martin's ongoing battle with the PGA goes to the nation's highest court.

By Laurie Asseo  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court debated the rules of golf and baseball Wednesday as several justices questioned whether disabled golfer Casey Martin has the right to use a cart between shots at PGA Tour events.

"If the people who make the rules for the PGA Tour say, 'We want to make this particular game tougher than regular golf games,' ... why shouldn't we respect it?" asked Justice David H. Souter.

The PGA Tour's lawyer asked the justices to rule that the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act does not require the tour to waive its requirement that players walk the course during tournaments. Pro sports have the right to set their own rules, lawyer H. Bartow Farr III said.

But Martin's lawyer, Roy L. Reardon, contended walking is not fundamental to the game of golf. What counts is making the shots.

"All that proves is that you could play golf under different rules," responded Justice Antonin Scalia. "Is it essential to the game of baseball that the pitcher bat? ... Is it fundamental to baseball that the strike zone be from the chest to the knees?"

"All sports rules are silly rules, aren't they?" Scalia added.

Farr said a federal appeals court that ruled in Martin's favor "never really came to grips with what professional athletes are."

"The tour has always required that all competitors observe the same rules, including the walking rule," Farr said.

The justices are expected by July to issue a ruling that could clarify how the disability-rights law affects pro sports.

At issue is the 1990 ADA's ban on discrimination against the disabled in public accommodations, including golf courses and entertainment sites. The law requires "reasonable modifications" for disabled people unless such changes would fundamentally



Laura Rauch/Associated Press  
Casey Martin watches his ball after hitting out of the sand trap during the Invensys Classic in Las Vegas on Oct. 11, 2000.

alter the nature of the place or event.

Martin, 28, has a circulatory disorder in his right leg called Klippel-Trenaunay-Weber Syndrome that makes it painful for him to walk long distances. He sued the PGA Tour in 1997, saying the ADA gave him a right to use a cart during tour events.

The law's aim is to "give people like Casey Martin a chance to get to the game," Reardon said. Deferring to the PGA Tour's walking rule would give it "a free pass out of the Americans With Disabilities Act," he added.

Justice Stephen G. Breyer

asked Reardon who should decide whether a sports rule is fundamental to the game. If a rule is not fundamental, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg asked, "Who is the judge of whether a person is sufficiently disabled to get a dispensation from a nonfundamental requirement?"

The hour-long argument had its moments of levity. Scalia said that if some justices seemed to know as little about baseball as they did about golf, "the former would be a much greater sin."

"Wait a minute," interjected Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, a longtime golfer who had a hole-in-one last month.

"In dissent again," added Justice John Paul Stevens as the courtroom audience began to laugh.

Farr argued that PGA Tour events should not be considered public accommodations for the players. Instead, they should be considered independently contracted employees, he said.

Several justices questioned that assertion. Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said the golf tour appeared to be a public accommodation because "it's open to golfers from all over the world."

Clinton administration lawyer Barbara Underwood argued in Martin's support, saying the disabilities law was intended to sweep broadly. It would protect gamblers at casinos and exhibitors at craft fairs even if they earned their living through those activities, she said.

# Plan for balance draws fire from baseball owners

■ Baseball owners meet in Phoenix to discuss new economic plans.

By Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Baseball's proposed competitive balance draft drew criticism from one of the large-market teams Wednesday as owners began to consider plans to reshape the sport's economics.

"I personally think it's an outrage. It's a sham," New York Mets co-owner Nelson Doubleday said. "It's everything baseball shouldn't be for."

Adopting a recommendation from the owners' latest study committee, commissioner Bud Selig's staff proposed the new draft in which teams with the eight worst records in the previous three years would be able to choose one player left unprotected by the teams with the eight best winning percentages.

Each of the top teams could protect 25 players in their

organizations.

"We would do it to achieve that balance," said Baltimore's Peter Angelos, another owner of a high-revenue team. "I think that's a goal to strive for."

If the draft had been in place after last season, Atlanta (.626), the New York Yankees (.616), the Mets (.573), Cleveland (.568), San Francisco (.559), Houston (.558), Boston (.558) and Cincinnati (.530) would have lost players.

Teams picking players would have been Florida (.406), Montreal (.412), Tampa Bay (.414), Minnesota (.417), Detroit (.439), Kansas City (.440), Pittsburgh (.445) and Philadelphia (.447).

Doubleday, whose team is coming off its first National League pennant since 1986, strongly opposes the draft, the most-talked about of the proposals owners received last month from the commissioner's office.

"What you're saying is you don't have to scout. We'll do that for you," he said. "Why

spend money on scouting when you can take eight of our best players, or four of them or two of them?"

Faced with some opposition, it was unclear if Selig would bring the plan to a vote. While the meeting originally was scheduled to last two days, some owners said Selig was thinking about ending it late Wednesday night.

Selig's staff also proposed to make all players around the world subject to the June draft, rather than just those in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. Other changes would eliminate the draft eligibility of college juniors, force all draft picks to sign by July 15 and allow teams to trade draft picks.

All changes likely would need the approval of the players' association and are part of the buildup to labor negotiations.

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**ACC gets back on track**

■ Experienced teams is one of the reasons for the conference's resurgence.

By David Droschak  
Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — The Atlantic Coast Conference hasn't been faced with many comebacks in its 48 years. But one of college basketball's top leagues has done it with style this season.

The powerful nine-team ACC had landed four, five or even six teams in the NCAA tournament field of 64 on a regular basis for 15 years before getting just three bids after each of the last two seasons.

The snub angered the ACC's coaches, some of whom suggested the competitive conference was being punished by the NCAA selection committee for years of domination.

There also was a theory that Duke's superiority over the rest of the league somehow hurt the ACC, much like Florida State's 70-2 ACC mark in football has given the league the nickname of "Florida State and Eight Dwarfs."

"The league is what it is because it's been strong from top to bottom," said Wake Forest coach Dave Odom. "What we allowed to happen was that Duke became very, very good in a time when there were a lot of personnel losses to the rest of the league. The rest of us just didn't keep up."

"It's our responsibility to keep up, and I think you are seeing a turn back in that direction. Whether we've made it completely that way or not, I don't know."

Duke is still there, ranked second in the nation and 4-0 in the ACC. But four other teams — North Carolina, Wake Forest, Maryland and Virginia — are in the top 13.

And unranked Georgia Tech has positioned itself for a run at an NCAA bid under first-year coach Paul Hewitt. The Yellow Jackets have beaten UCLA and Kentucky, and last week knocked off consecutive top-10 teams in Wake Forest and Virginia.

Hewitt, who came to Atlanta



Grant Halverson/Associated Press  
North Carolina celebrates during its upset of Wake Forest January 6.

from Siena, laughed when asked about his view of the league. His first four ACC games have been against ranked teams.

"No surprises here," he said. "There is tremendous talent in this league."

Starting play Wednesday night — when North Carolina hosted Clemson and Wake Forest visited Maryland — the five ranked ACC teams were a combined 66-12. The league produced some major wins in the non-conference schedule, including Duke beating No. 11 Illinois, Virginia topping No. 4 Tennessee by 18 points and Wake Forest crushing No. 5 Kansas by 31.

"Our league has more experience this year," said North Carolina State coach Herb Sendek. "The teams in our league have demonstrated on the floor that they are deserving of those kind of rankings."

Sendek is correct. The ACC returned 35 of a possible 45 starters and didn't lose any players early to the NBA draft.

"In this day and time in basketball, it's probably as veteran a league as you can get," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. "There are so many big games this year. There's anticipation every game, not just some games like last year."

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# Iowa would be profoundly different

**KELLY**  
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ers as Glen Worley, Sean Sonderleiter or Courtney Scott, all of whom have contributed valuable minutes this season, may be playing elsewhere right now.

It is impossible to say how many more wins Iowa would have if Davis were still playing or if the camaraderie that this year's team seems to have would be worse with an

altered lineup. 14-3 is hard to argue with at this point in the season, and the future would depend a lot more on the recruiting class of 2001.

One more drastic change that is possible is Steve Alford calling some other place, namely Indiana, home.

Somehow, things always seem to have a way of working themselves out.

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# Loss to OSU drops Iowa's record to 8-8

**IOWA-OHIO STATE**  
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within three at the outset of the second half.

Bullock's bucket with just under 16 minutes remaining narrowed the lead to one, but over the next 14 minutes the players Buckeye coach Beth Burns had available stepped up their defensive play. They became unstoppable on the offensive end, closing out the game on a 38-12 run.

"Sometimes when you are in a situation like that it's a rallying point," Morgan said. "They were a little more inspired tonight and when you're on the road you have to match the home team's inten-

sity. We know in order to win on the road we have to be a better team in a number of different ways. We can't afford to go into a lull right now."

The loss dropped Iowa's record to 8-8 and 3-3 in the conference. Ohio State improved to 13-4 and 3-4.

The Hawkeyes' next game will be Sunday when No. 16 Penn State comes to Carver-Hawkeye Arena for a 2 p.m. contest. Iowa puts its 3-0 Big Ten mark on the line on an afternoon set aside to honor former women's athletics director Christine Grant.

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# Tressel expected to heal wounds at OSU

**TRESSEL**  
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Ten titles and played in bowls in 11 of his 13 seasons.

But he was 3-8 in those bowl games and just 2-10-1 against Ohio State's chief rival, Michigan. And in Columbus, the annual showdown with the Wolverines is called "The Game."

After Cooper's firing, Geiger also cited poor academic performance, on-the-field taunting and off the field skirmishes with the law by the Buckeyes players.

"Whether they're from the academic side, boosters or the guys who played here before who are embarrassed by our record against Michigan and embarrassed by the behavior of the players on the field, Jim Tressel is the kind of guy who can heal whatever wounds are out there right now," said Logan, president of the school's Varsity "O" organiza-

tion and a former Ohio State player.

Tressel's Youngstown State teams won national titles in 1991, 1993, 1994 and 1997 — the most for a coach in I-AA history — and had 12 winning seasons.

Tressel took over the Penguins program in 1986. After suffering through a 2-9 season, Tressel guided the Penguins to their first I-AA playoff appearance with an 8-4 mark the next season and won their first Ohio Valley Conference title.

Tressel is the son of Dr. Lee Tressel, who compiled a 155-52-6 record as football coach at Baldwin-Wallace College. He lettered four years as a quarterback for his father.

The Berea native served as an assistant coach at Akron, Miami University and Syracuse before handling quarterbacks and receivers for three years at Ohio State.

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# Players big winners in arbitration

■ Derek Jeter may ask for the largest salary ever.

By Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

The big increases in salaries kept trickling down to players in salary arbitration, with Arizona closer Matt Mantei getting a \$22 million contract, Montreal second baseman Jose Vidro \$19 million and Seattle center fielder Mike Cameron \$15.5 million.

They were among six players in arbitration agreeing to deals Wednesday, with Detroit outfielder Roger Cedeno (\$2.7 million), Seattle right-hander Brett Tomko (\$1.1 million) and Mariners reliever Jose Paniagua (\$837,500) agreeing to one-year deals.

Of the 102 players who filed for arbitration Monday, 12 had settled and 90 were set to swap figures with their teams Thursday.

New York Yankees short-stop Derek Jeter could set a record for the largest salary asked for in arbitration. Jeter, who is attempting to work out a multiyear contract, could ask for \$17 million or more, based on Alex Rodriguez's record \$252 million, 10-year contract with Texas.

Jeter set the arbitration record last year when he asked for \$10.5 million and settled at \$10 million.

Mantei, 27, had been eligible for free agency after the 2001 season. He gets a \$1 million signing bonus, \$3.25 million this season, \$4 million in 2002 and \$6.75 million in 2003.

Mantei, who has a \$7 player option for 2004, made \$2,831,000 last year, when he had 17 saves in 20 chances for Arizona in his first full season with the Diamondbacks.

Vidro, 26, gets \$2.5 million in 2001, \$4 million in 2002, \$5.5 million in 2003 and \$7 million in 2004. He made \$365,000 last season, when he hit .331 with 24 homers, 51 doubles and 97 RBIs.

"I actually got a little more than I was looking for," said Vidro, a switch-hitter who played in his first All-Star game last season. "The good thing is that when the contract is up, I'll only be 30, so I can get another contract."

The Mariners acquired Cameron, 28, from Cincinnati in the Ken Griffey Jr. trade last winter. Cameron gets a \$1.25 million signing bonus, \$3 million in 2001, \$4.25 million in 2002 and \$7 million in 2003.

He hit .267 last year with 19 home runs, a career-best 78 RBIs and 24 stolen bases.

"I'm shocked," said Cameron, who made \$2,225,000 last season. "I'm getting \$15 million. I never thought about that. I've got \$15 million now, but I don't think it's going to affect me."

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**Film**  
The general consensus among movie critics and other industry pundits is that 2000 wasn't a great year for the movies. It'd be nice to be able to s... a bunch of cranky curm... is that 2000 was a down... the movies. To be fair, almost solely in comparis... (Movie critics are a short... exceptions of Traffic an... which top this year's list... ing films come close to r... tion and depth of Thre... Malkovich, Fight Club... Magnolia. Not that that... 10 movies any easier.

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# Philadanco to entertain UI

■ The world-renowned dance group from Philadelphia will perform at Hancher tonight.

By Karen Schmiedeskamp  
The Daily Iowan

Philadanco began as an inexperienced group of black teen-agers in 1970. Today, the Philadelphia dance company is world-renowned. The group represents the progression of the civil-rights movement, and Friday night, it will perform at Hancher Auditorium as part of the UI's celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week.

"We chose Philadanco because it is a strong African-American dance company," said Hancher Director Wallace Chappell. "It creates a sense of freedom and excitement through dance."

Philadanco has been reviewed as "exuberant" by the *New York Times*, called "technical-splendid and musically spot-on" by the *Philadelphia*

*Inquirer*, and its movements have been hailed as "unadulterated and unglorified" by the *Washington Post*.

The company will perform four pieces, each by a different choreographer. Each piece will include music by various artists, including Maurice Ravel, Zap Mama, John Adams and Earth, Wind, and Fire.

"We have a very eclectic repertory," said Philadanco director Joan Myers Brown. "If (the audience) doesn't like one thing, it'll like something else."

Each piece sets a different mood. For example, one piece, "La Valse," features flowing movements to classical music, while another, "Pretty is Skin Deep, Ugly to the Bone," features pop music, lots of color

and a party-like atmosphere, said touring publicity manager Susy Pierce.

"This show is hot. We give plenty of face, body and technique." —Kristen Irby, Philadanco dancer

"This show is hot," said Philadanco dancer Kristen Irby. "We give plenty of face,

body and technique."

Although Friday's performance does not have a specific theme, it is about

beauty, living and dancing, Irby said.

The company consists of 16 members, eight women and eight men, and although Philadanco is known as a black dance

company, its membership is not exclusively African American. Dancers range in age from 20 to 28, and each has an extensive history in dance. Brown, in addition to being Philadanco's director, also created the company and is the founder of the Philadelphia School of Dance Arts.

The group spends at least 40 weeks each year touring, Brown said. The dancers practice five days a week, five to seven hours a day, and many attend classes outside rehearsals.

"(Brown) has a very strict work ethic, but I really like it," Irby said. "She is very open, honest and loving. If you

dance for her, she'll take care of you."

Brown will lead a pre-performance discussion at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom, free to ticket-holders.

Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office.

DI reporter Karen Schmiedeskamp can be reached at: schmiedy13@earthlink.net



publicity photo

Philadanco has performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Louis Bellson Orchestra, the Duke Ellington Orchestra and with world-renowned pop celebrities. Tomorrow night, it will bring its hip, modern dance to Hancher.

# Going beyond 'Fables of Faubus'

■ The music and genius of Charles Mingus will be celebrated at Hancher.

By Calvin Hennick  
The Daily Iowan

The late-90s swing fad may have come and gone, and you probably won't see any more GAP commercials featuring the Brian Setzer Orchestra, but the Mingus Big Band is here to stay.

The band, which is made up of some of the best jazz musicians in the country, is dedicated to the music of the late jazz composer/bassist Charles Mingus. It will play at Hancher Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

"I never tire of the music," said Sue Mingus, Charles's widow. It gives musicians more freedom to express themselves and take risks than does a lot of modern jazz, she said, adding that "it attracts top musicians because it is challenging."

Charles Mingus began composing when he was 17. After formal training in bass and composition, he played and recorded with such greats as Charlie Parker, Louis Armstrong, Miles Davis and Duke Ellington. In the mid-50s, he formed his own publishing and recording companies to document his original music. All told, he ended up recording more than 100 albums and writing more than 300 scores



publicity photo

The 14-piece Mingus Big Band will bring the music of the late Charles Mingus to Hancher this weekend.

before he died from Lou Gehrig's disease in 1979. He was 56.

His masterwork, "Epitaph," was finally performed 10 years after his death in a concert produced by his widow. Also after his death, Mingus received the Grammy Award for Lifetime Achievement.

John Rapson, the UI director of jazz studies, said his own work owes a lot to Mingus; he described Mingus' music as magnetic.

"He found a way to bridge

modernity with the street," he said.

Sue Mingus has taken it upon herself to keep the music alive. She founded the Mingus Big Band as well as Revenge Records, which she uses to take back bootlegged copies of Charles Mingus' music. She started the company when she got tired of the paperwork it took to keep the pirated music off the shelf.

"I just started taking (from the stores) all the illegal Mingus product I saw," she said.

Once, a store in Paris caught Sue Mingus snatching records. "They hauled me up in front of the manager, and I refused to give them back," she said. The manager, realizing that the store's records were illegal in the first place, let Sue go.

After the incident in Paris, however, Sue Mingus realized that the records would be back on the shelf the next day, freshly recorded, so she set up Revenge Records to make better recordings of Charles Mingus' music and undersell the bootleggers.

The Mingus Big Band is a 14-piece jazz band grouped together solely to play the works of Charles Mingus. Sue Mingus started it after hear-

ing "Epitaph" performed for the first time because she felt that her husband's music deserved to be heard. The Mingus Big Band plays regularly in New York and has toured the world.

The Mingus Big Band has played an instrumental role in the growing popularity and recognition of Charles Mingus' music. The band has made four recordings, two of which were Grammy nominees in 1996 and 1997. Also, it has appeared under the category "Best Big Band" in *JazzTimes* and *Downbeat* magazines for three years in a row.

Appropriate for the week that civil rights are celebrated, Saturday's show will focus on the more political aspects of Mingus' career. Mingus was an avid supporter of civil-rights movements during his life.

"The program attempts to bring that aspect of his career to the attention of audiences," said Judy Hurtig, the Hancher Auditorium assistant director. The music will be centered on *Blues and Politics*, a CD recorded by the Mingus Big Band. Songs will include "Don't Let It Happen Here" (in reference to the Holocaust) and "Freedom."

DI reporter Calvin Hennick can be reached at: calvinhennick@yahoo.com

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# MUSIC REVIEWS



## OZ: The Soundtrack Various Artists Avatar

During the past few years, HBO's original series "OZ" has developed a huge audience with its gruesome and detailed stories of life at a maximum-security prison. Such themes as police brutality, extreme violence and rape behind bars are prevalent throughout the weekly show. The themes carry over to *OZ: The Soundtrack* as it tries to capture the pain and despair that is felt by prisoners.

This album features an all-star cast of hip-hop performers from start to finish. Snoop Dogg, Master P, the Wu-Tang Clan, and Talib Kweli all have featured songs on the album, but all were average at best.

Cypress Hill turns in an impressive performance with "Can I Live." Another highlight is Krazie Bone's laid-back, melodic hit "Shackled Up." The premier performance on the disc, though, is the hard-hitting single "What is the Law," by Pharoahe Monch.

*OZ: The Soundtrack* does have its moments as a very good album, but these moments are too brief to carry the whole load. The 17 long tracks made me feel as if I was the one in prison.

★★ out of ★★★★★



## It's All in Your Head Groove Collective Snanachie

Take funk, salsa, techno, the '70s, jazz and some-bad ass drums; throw them all into a big ol' blender and boom! Groove Collective. This seven-man wrecking crew from New York City has opened for the likes of the Dave

Matthews Band and the Roots, backed up Tupac Shakur and Natalie Merchant, and yes, shared the stage with the king of funk himself, James Brown. Known for its amazing live shows, Groove Collective attempts to capture the excitement and intensity of its concerts with its new disc.

Although each song has its individual flavor, "It's All in Your Head" melts together nicely to produce a smooth blend. "Dance With You" is the first big hit of the album with its disco feel and killer flutes. "You're Stepping on My Daisy" mesmerizes the listener with its hypnotic, "Fantasy Island" theme sort of sound. "Stargazer" is an excellent Latin tune featuring congas, flutes, vibes and a brilliant piano solo. The album concludes with the relaxing, melodic tune "Demon Chaser."

Groove Collective is not for everyone. If you're looking for a sing-along, poppy, top 40-type record, you'll be very disappointed. But if you're a fan of inventive ideas, tight beats and quality musicianship, you'll go to bed happy with the purchase of *It's in Your Head*.

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

- ★ — A pencil in the eye would have been more enjoyable.
- ★★ — This actually cost money?
- ★★★ — Decent, but nothing to write home about.
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Beatles' stories as the members remember them. Filled with insightful commentary as well as more than 1,000 pictures and images of personal memorabilia, this is the perfect book for longtime fans and those who have recently discovered the group.

5. **The Collected Poems of Stanley Kuntiz** by Stanley Kuntiz (W.W. Norton)

To celebrate his 95th birthday, Kuntiz assembled his best work. Included are pieces from his Pulitzer Prize-winning book *Selected Poems*, as well as previously unpublished work. The collection weaves together Kuntiz's views of human loss, the meaning of life and nature, creating a

sense of celebration of life.

6. **The Onion's Finest Reporting** edited by Scott Dikkers and Robert Siegel (Crown Publishing Group)

Taken from one of the most-popular humor periodicals of our time, *The Onion's Finest Reporting* is a collection of the best the paper has published. Filled with stories such as "Colorado Judge Imposes Ban on Same-Sex Friendship" and "New Remote Control Can Be Operated By Remote," it is easy to see why the Onion has earned a large following of loyal readers.

7. **Roses are Red** by James Patterson (Little, Brown & Company)

In his return to the literary scene, Patterson (*Pop Goes the Weasel*, *Kiss the Girls*) continues the story of his famous detective Alex Cross. The fast-paced story alternates narratives between Cross and a bank robber and murderer called the Mastermind. By allowing the reader to see the world through the eyes of these characters, Patterson creates another engrossing psychological thriller.

8. **Out of the Girls' Room and Into the Night: Stories** by Thisbe Nissen (Vintage Anchor Publishing)

Nissen, who received her M.F.A. from the Iowa Writers' Workshop, tackles one of the

most enthralling components of the human experience — love — with awe and honesty. This collection of short stories asks tough questions of love, from romantic relationships to friendships and family relationships. Yet, because love is such a personal experience, Nissen does not attempt to provide the answers.

9. **The Darwin Awards: Evolution in Action** by Wendy Northcutt (Dutton)

Originating from a popular Web site, *The Darwin Awards* commemorate those who have improved the human gene pool by removing themselves from it, either through death or steriliza-

tion. This book gives true accounts of people completely lacking in common sense. It is impossible not to laugh at stories such as the mail bomber who opened his own package upon its return.

10. **The Last Dance** by Ed McBain (Pocket Books)

This is the 50th novel in McBain's detective series. The newest follows the investigation of the death of a seemingly insignificant man and comments on the moral condition of today's society. The plot unravels into connections with drugs and a glitzy nightlife, offering readers a suspenseful thrill.

— by Tracy Nemitz

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A Perfect Circle surprised everyone with the strength and power of its first album. Former Tool guitar tech Billy Howerdel recruited Tool frontman Maynard James Keenan to add the final punch to his haunting songs.

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With tight beats and clever lyrics, J5 succeeds with this old-school album. Iowa City was lucky to host this intense quintet last September at the Union on their last tour.

9. **Eryka Badu Mama's Gun** (Uni/Motown)

*Mama's Gun*, which is nominated for two Grammy awards, shows off Badu's

extreme talent with a variety of musical styles. From hip-hop to hard rock Eryka covers it all.

10. **Travis The Man Who** (Sony/Epic)

This Scottish quartet finally released its critically acclaimed album *The Man Who* in the United States after it gained unlimited praise last year in Europe. Travis joined forces with Grammy-nominated producer Nigel Godrich to create a stellar second album that was driven by a harmonic blend of acoustic guitars and spacey overtones.

Honorable Mentions: At the Drive In *Relationship of Command* (Emd/Virgin), Everclear *Songs From an American Movie Vol. II Good Time For a Bad Attitude* (Emd/Capitol), the Dandy Warhols *Thirteen Tales From Urban Bohemia* (Emd/Capitol).

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## FILM

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In a year of disappointing comedies (*Me, Myself, & Irene*, *Scary Movie*), this Ben Stiller/Robert De Niro farce was a charmer. Forget all the catastrophes — the funniest scenes are the little exchanges between Stiller (Is anyone better at playing the lovable loser?) and De Niro as the father-in-law from hell. Look for Owen Wilson in a scene-stealing turn as the too-perfect ex-fiancee.

6. **Unbreakable**

I know far more people who despised M. Night Shyamalan's follow-up to *The Sixth Sense* than liked it. OK, so maybe the previews were a bit deceptive — who knew Bruce Willis was going to become the Green Avenger? And maybe the last 15 seconds did make for one of the biggest miscalculations in movie finale history.

Still, *Unbreakable* is an absorbing, carefully constructed film from a talented young writer/director.

7. **Erin Brockovich**

Try telling director Soderbergh it's been a bad year for movies. Before *Traffic*, Soderbergh struck box-office gold with this Julia Roberts vehicle about a vulgar, busty single mom who takes on a company responsible for polluting a small California town. Based on a true story, Brockovich's emotional storyline could have easily been turned into sentimental drivel in the hands of a less-visionary director. At its core is Roberts' strongest performance to date.

8. **The Cell**

*Silence of the Lambs* meets *What Dreams May Come*. Vince Vaughn (*Swingers*) is never quite convincing as an FBI agent with a haunted past, but the visuals are stunning. Tarsem, the director, makes the world inside the

mind of a serial killer seem as seductive as it is terrifying.

9. **Ghost Dog: Way of the Samurai**

Jim Jarmusch's strangely moving tale of a hip-hop samurai and the Mafia features one of the best soundtracks of the year. Despite his husky frame, Forest Whitaker is stealthily cool as the title character.

10. **The Way of the Gun**

Oscar-winning writer Christopher McQuarrie (*The Usual Suspects*) makes his directorial debut with this Tarantino-esque kidnapping flick. Excessively violent and derivative, McQuarrie nevertheless manages to add some new wrinkles to a tired genre.

Honorable Mention: *All the Pretty Horses*, *American Psycho*, *Best in Show*, *Billy Elliot*, *Black and White*, *Cast Away*, *Chuck and Buck*, *The Filth and the Fury*, *Gladiator*, *Jesus' Son*, *Thirteen Days*, *Time Code*, *X-Men*, and *The Virgin Suicides*.

— by Adam Kempenaar

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**Cast Away (PG-13)**

Tom Hanks' flight crashes near the South Pacific and leaves him stranded alone on an island for four years. While his fiancée and co-workers assume he's dead, he must give up everything that he once took for granted and learn how to survive both physically and emotionally. Coral Ridge 10

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**Double Take (PG-13)**

A framed financier in Mexico steals another man's passport for a quick identity change, only to discover that his pseudonym is on more wanted lists than his own. He then teams up with a supposed street hustler, unaware that the man is really a government agent. Campus Theaters no rating

**Emperor's New Groove (G)**

In a mythical mountain kingdom, young Emperor Kuzco is transformed into a llama by his power-hungry adviser. Cinema III no rating

**Family Man (PG-13)**

A single Wall Street businessman (Nicholas Cage), wakes up one morning and finds that his identity has completely changed: He is now a happily married man living in the suburbs with his wife and two children. Coral Ridge 10 no rating

**Finding Forrester (PG-13)**

James Wallace, an African-American college student with a basketball scholarship and a talented novelist (Sean Connery) teach each other lessons on life. Coral Ridge 10

★★★ out of ★★★★★

**Miss Congeniality (PG-13)**

FBI agent Sandra Bullock goes undercover in a Miss United States pageant. Coral Ridge 10 no rating

**Save the Last Dance (R)**

Julia Stiles turns to the inner-city clubs to fulfill her love for dancing where she meets a young black man. Together they discover that peer pressure is a more formidable obstacle to romance than differences in race or class. Coral Ridge 10

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**Thirteen Days (PG-13)**

In *Thirteen Days*, the power and peril of the American presidency is dramatically explored during the Cuban Missile Crisis. Coral Ridge 10

★★★ out of ★★★★★



Publicity Photo

Dennis Farina plays diamond boss Avi in *Snatch*, which opens tomorrow. The story involves a diamond heist gone helter-skelter, and stars Benicio Del Toro and Brad Pitt.

**Unbreakable (PG-13)**

A Philadelphia man (Bruce Willis) emerges from a train accident as the sole survivor without a scratch. Cinema III

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**What Women Want (PG-13)**

After being electrocuted in his bathroom, a Chicago businessman (Mel Gibson) learns that he's been blessed with the power to read women's minds. Coral Ridge 10

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**A Hard Day's Night (G)**

Through their screaming fans, paranoid producers, rabid press and troublesome family members, the fledgling Beatles reveal the secret of their survival and success: an insatiable lust for mischief and a life-

affirming addiction to joy. Campus Theaters no rating

**Snatch (R)**

A story set against the rougher edges of the East End of London involving diamond dealers, boxers, gypsies, car thieves, and dog fights and cockfights. Coral Ridge 10

**The Gift (R)**

A widowed psychic with three young sons offers psychic readings to people in her town, but the more conservative members of the community dislike her because of it. Campus Theaters no rating

**Traffic (R)**

A patchwork of stories that evokes the high-stakes, high-risk world of the drug trade, as seen through a series of inter-related stories. Coral Ridge 10

no rating

**Film:** *Finding Forrester*  
**Director:** Gus Van Sant  
**Writer:** Mike Rich  
**Starring:** Sean Connery, Rob Brown and F. Murray Abraham  
**Length:** 136 minutes  
**Rated:** PG-13

I swear I should not like this film. I really shouldn't.

First of all, the similarities between director Gus Van Sant's *Finding Forrester* and his well-received *Good Will Hunting* are impossible to miss. It seems Van Sant is looking for safe footing following his last film, a disastrous remake of Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho*.

In *Forrester*, Van Sant and writer Mike Rich have melded the characters played by Robin Williams and Stellan Skarsgard in *Good Will Hunting* into a reclusive novelist named William Forrester (Sean Connery). Forrester plays mentor to an inner-city youth named Jamal Wallace (Rob Brown), who, besides being a wizard on the basketball court, has a prodigious but hidden talent for prose. Jamal is nothing more than Will Hunting transplanted from Boston to New York, sporting a flair for words rather than numbers.

Also, Van Sant feels compelled to spell out the film's ideology to the letter. In a particularly obvious example, William consoles a frustrated Jamal with the tired adage "People are most afraid of what they do not understand." He then goes on to inform us that people don't believe Jamal can write because he is a black kid from the Bronx.

Really? I hadn't noticed. We get plenty of evidence of prejudice from the relationship between Jamal and his English

professor, a bitter would-be novelist named Robert Crawford (F. Murray Abraham in a superb performance). Why waste time with the explanation?

But somehow, in the midst of his safety net, Van Sant manages to hit upon something. It's nothing explicitly cinematic such as photography, editing or plot construction. Instead, the film gives rise to an idea that Van Sant thankfully never forces the characters to express. In Jamal's daily visits to William's apartment, *Finding Forrester* describes what it's like to be completely content and exceptionally motivated at the same time.

Outstanding placement-test scores land Jamal an academic scholarship at Maillor-Callow, an upscale prep school interested in Jamal as much for his jump shot as for his IQ. Despite clashing in the classroom with Professor Crawford and on the court with the school's resident star point guard, Jamal manages to keep his composure.

Brown's debut film performance alludes to a quiet contentment beneath Jamal's exterior, the knowledge that every afternoon he can leave the trials of prep school and basketball for his true inspiration: writing. He is content in knowing that he has found something he loves to do, and he is motivated to constantly improve and impress William.

This observation may seem

just as obvious as William's comment on prejudice, but the difference is that Jamal never speaks these feelings. We are never forced to listen to: "No matter how bad things get at school, I can always escape to my writing." Instead he tells us with a calm look on his face.

In *Finding Forrester*, scenes with little or no dialogue are consistently better than ones that try to articulate some profound truth or emotion. Connery's presence is problematic in itself,

given the actor's almost mythical status and his oft-imitated Scottish accent, and sour old man lines like "Stay the f\*\*\* out of my apartment" don't help. But when

William is filmed simply doing something, like meticulously cleaning his windows or signaling for a right turn on his ancient bicycle, he becomes less like Sean Connery and more like William Forrester.

So I like this movie, even though there are so many reasons that I shouldn't. For all the racial and social posturing that the film does, it's something completely underplayed that makes it worthwhile. Though *Finding Forrester* wants to be an examination of prejudice and a celebration of finding beauty in unexpected places, it is much more satisfying as an illustration of a simple thing that most of us are looking for: something to look forward to everyday.

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FILM REVIEW

By Aaron McAdams

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Echoes: A Celebration of Alvin Ailey / Music by John Adams  
La Valse / Music by Maurice Ravel  
Labasa II / Music by Zap Mama  
"Pretty Is Skin Deep, Ugly to the Bone" / Music by Earth, Wind and Fire; Quincy Jones; and Natalie Cole

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**Tackfu**

Friday, January 19  
**The Subordinates**  
Swizzle Tree

HEADLINER:  
**Lucky Boys**  
**CONFUSION**

Saturday, January 20  
**Blissfield**

HEADLINER:  
**Aswah Greggori & the Enforcers**

Sunday, January 21  
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**AWC Today**

**MUSIC:**  
• Bohemian Soul Gabe's, 330 E. W. St., 8 p.m.  
• Tack Fu, Green Room Gilbert St., 9 p.m.

**THEATER:**  
• Spring Theater B, U Building, 8 p.m.  
• Philadanco free open Hancher Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.  
• Philadanco matinee per for area school groups

**Friday**

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• Lucky Boys Confus Swizzle Tree, Green Room

**THEATER:**  
• Philadanco performance di with Artistic Joan Meyers Brown, Auditorium's Greenroom, 7 p.m.  
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• Spring Storm, Theater B, EXHIBITS  
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**R.M.S.** Titanic, Congregation Church, G III, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6-

**Saturday**

**MUSIC:**  
• Rotation DJs, p.m.  
• Mingus Big B forms Blues and Politics, Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
• Beethoven and Barbe Rapids Symphony, Jennifer Koh, Paramount 123 Third Ave. SE, Cedar p.m.  
• Aswah Greggori with B Green Room, 9 p.m.

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**Sunday**

**THEATER:**  
• Spring St Theater Bu p.m.  
• Sal Fink, the Mi Screamer!, New Strand West Liberty, 2 p.m. and 4:  
• Eighth Blackbird's fre concert, West High Auditorium, 4 p.m.

**EXHIBITS:**  
• A Celebration of the

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# A&E Weekly Calendar

## Today

### MUSIC:

- **Bohemian Soul Tribe**, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 8 p.m.
- **Tack Fu**, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 9 p.m.

### THEATER:

- **Spring Storm**, Theater B, UI Theatre Building, 8 p.m.
- **Philadanco free open rehearsal**, Hancher Auditorium, 3:30 to 5 p.m.
- **Philadanco matinee performance** for area school groups

**West: Songs of the American West, Originals and Longtime Favorites** performed by Glenn Lonsdale and Carlis Fourot, 1 p.m.; **Lure of the West** lecture by Merry Foresta, 2 p.m.; **A Tribute to Will Rogers** performed by Lance Brown, UI Museum of Art, 3 p.m.

• **Ansel Adams and the National Parks From the Center for Creative Photography**, UI Museum of Art.

• **19th Century Photographs of Native Americans** from UI Libraries Special Collections, UI Museum of Art.

## Monday

- **Blues Jam!** with Johnny Kilowatt, Green Room, 9 p.m.

## Tuesday

- **The Pharcyde** with Ugly Duckling and The Committee, Gabe's, 8 p.m.
- **Latin Dance Night**, Green Room, 9 p.m.
- **Eighth Blackbird's public concert/discussion**, CSPS, Cedar Rapids, 8 p.m.

## Continuing Exhibitions

- **Holiday books** presented by the UIHC Patients Library, UIHC Main Lobby Gallery, through Feb. 2.
- **Acrylic and mixed-media art** by Hugh Lifson, UIHC Patient and Visitor Activity Center Gallery, through Feb. 1.
- **Photography by Jen Moon**, UIHC Boyd Tower East Gallery, through March 1.
- **Mixed media on paper** by Shanshan Cui, UIHC Boyd Tower West Gallery, through March 2.
- **Diagnostik**, a multimedia art installation by Marguerite Perret and Bruce Scherting, UIHC Medical Museum, through May 4.
- **Experiencing Devi: Hindu Goddesses in Indian Popular Art**, UI Museum of Art, through May 27.

## Friday

- **Making Hey** with Randy Herman and The Sceptre on Benevolence, The Diplomats, Naked Hasselhoff and The Bassturd, Gabe's, 9 p.m.
- **Lucky Boys Confusion** with Swizzle Tree, Green Room, 9 p.m.
- **Philadanco pre-performance discussion** with Artistic Director Joan Meyers Brown, Hancher Auditorium's Greenroom, 7 p.m.
- **Philadanco**, Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- **Spring Storm**, Theater B, 8 p.m.

- **Central Congregation Church's exhibit** of replicated artifacts from the Titanic, Central Congregation Church, Galesburg, Ill., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

## Saturday

- **Rotation DJs**, Gabe's, 9 p.m.
- **Mingus Big Band** performs Blues and Politics, Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- **Beethoven and Barber**, Cedar Rapids Symphony, featuring Jennifer Koh, Paramount Theatre, 123 Third Ave. SE, Cedar Rapids, 8 p.m.
- **Aswah Greggori** with Blissfield, Green Room, 9 p.m.
- **Sal Fink, the Mississippi Screamer!**, New Strand Theatre, 111 E. Third St., West Liberty, 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.
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## Sunday

- **Sal Fink, the Mississippi Screamer!**, New Strand Theatre, West Liberty, 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.
- **Eighth Blackbird's free family concert**, West High School Auditorium, 4 p.m.
- **A Celebration of the American**

**GABES THURSDAY**  
Bohemian Soul Tribe

**FRIDAY**  
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Rotation D.J.'s

**TUESDAY - JAN. 23**  
Pharcyde

**FRIDAY - JAN. 26**  
U.S. Maple

# A tale of two cultures: the American West

## ART MUSEUM

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spanning more than a century's worth of works.

Artists such as John Mix Stanley, Thomas Moran and Frederic Remington are among those who propelled images of pristine yet rugged lands with savagery abundant that instilled fear and excitement into a burgeoning nation.

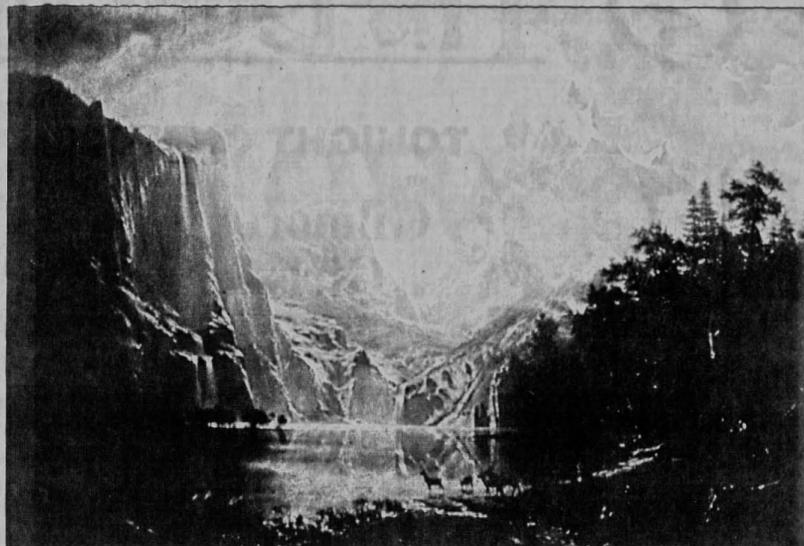
*Lure of the West* is one of eight exhibits touring museums across the nation with the Smithsonian's most extensive tour: Treasures to Go. A 3-year renovation of the Smithsonian has allowed the museum to loan some of its most prized pieces, most of which are rarely seen outside of the D.C. museum's walls.

Howard Collinson, the director of the UI art museum, expects broad interest in the exhibit. "It's a wonderful mix of history and art that will possess both intellectual and popular appeal," he said.

Central to this exhibit are 18 paintings by George Catlin. Historical documents as much as they are works of art, his paintings were inspired by six years spent following Lewis and Clark's trail west.

In his pursuit of documenting Plains life and those struggling to hold on to it, Catlin not only painted his subjects but lived with them as well, discovering their individual personalities and nuances. His portraits provide an accurate look at more than the generic features and dress so often assigned to American Indians.

Also prominently featured is Albert Bierstadt's "Among the



UI Museum of Art

Albert Bierstadt's oil on canvas "Among the Sierra Nevada Mountains" is currently at the UI Museum of Art, on loan from the Smithsonian American Art Museum.

Sierra Nevada Mountains" a gaping 10-foot-wide oil painting of a surreal mountainous lake. Enticing and enveloping in sheer size, the painting was actually done in Rome.

"It's an imaginary view of what California should look like," Collinson said.

Several other works in the exhibit are part of the Taos School, a group of East Coast artists who took up residence in Taos, N.M., to capture Latino cultures and landscapes of the Southwest.

In conjunction with this exhibit, the art museum will also feature two exhibitions of photography: 19th Century Photographs

of Native Americans from UI Libraries Special Collections, and Ansel Adams and the National Parks.

Photography in its earliest stages was seen as the truth, pure and simple, said Kathleen Edwards, the museum's curator of prints, drawings and photographs.

For this reason, the 19th century photos of American Indians played a crucial role in Easterners' views of the West. Despite the unnatural posing and use of props and dress that were not always specific to the sitter, photos such as these were seen as ethnographic documents and proof that the West was safe for

settlement.

The museum will sponsor readings, lectures and performances throughout the exhibit's run. All three exhibitions and coinciding events are free to the public, said Emily Vermillion, the museum's curator of education.

Joni Kinsey, a UI associate professor of art, will be on hand on Jan. 22 to answer questions.

"I hope people will go away realizing that Western art has important content and has a lot to say about American history and values, both past and present," she said.

DI reporter Becca Suttive can be reached at: rsuttive@hotmail.com

## HIGH FIVE

### Television

1. "ER," NBC.
  2. "AFC Championship — Postgame," CBS.
  3. "Friends," NBC.
  4. "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire — Wednesday," ABC.
  5. (tie) "Law & Order," NBC.
  5. (tie) "The Practice," ABC.
  5. (tie) "Will & Grace," NBC.
- (From Nielsen Media Research)

### Films

1. *Save the Last Dance*, Paramount.
  2. *Cast Away*, Fox.
  3. *Traffic*, USA.
  4. *Double Take*, Disney.
  5. *What Women Want*, Paramount.
- (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

### Singles

1. *Independent Women Part I*, Destiny's Child, Columbia.
2. *It Wasn't Me*, Shaggy feat. Ricardo "RikRok" Ducent, MCA.

3. *He Loves U Not*, Dream, Bad Boy, (Gold)
  4. *Case Of The Ex (Watcha Gonna Do)*, Mya, University.
  5. *With Arms Wide Open*, Creed, Wind-up.
- (From Billboard)

### Albums

1. *The Beatles*, Apple.
  2. *Hotshot*, Shaggy, MCA.
  3. *Now 5*, Various Artists, Sony/Zomba/Universal/EMI.
  4. *The Last Meal*, Snoop Dogg, No Limit.
  5. *Chocolate Starfish And The Hot Dog Flavored Water*, Limp Bizkit, Flip.
- (From Billboard)

## TV Highlights

### Today

"Anatomy of a Hate Crime" 5:30 p.m. on MTV  
Based on the 1998 murder of the University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard.

### Friday

"Dennis Leary in No Cure for Cancer" 10 p.m. on Comedy Central  
A Denis Leary performance.

### Saturday

*The Great Gatsby* 7 p.m. on A&E  
Paul Rudd befriends the charming and wealthy Jay Gatsby.

### Sunday

*Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory* 6 p.m. on KCRG  
Gene Wilder leads children through his chocolate factory.



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Wednesday, January 24

Mini-concert, Johnson County Senior Center, 3 p.m.

Thursday, January 25

Mini-concert, Colloton Pavilion, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Noon

Master class with UI jazz students, Opera Rehearsal Room, UI School of Music, 2 p.m.

Friday, January 26

ICN broadcast, Hancher, 1 p.m.

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6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>											
KGAN 12	News	Seinfeld	Diagnosis Murder	Diagnosis Murder	48 Hours	News	Letterman	Golf			
KWWL 17	News	Wheel	Friends	Weber	Will	Just/Me	ER: Homecoming	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.	
KFXA 17	Rose	Carey	Scream 2 (R, '97) **	(David Arquette)	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose		
KCRG 19	News	Friends	Whose? Whose?	Be a Millionaire	Primetime Thursday	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline		
KIIN 13	NewsHr.	Yes, P.M.	Antiques Roadshow	The Living Edens	Mystery!	Business	Time/By	Vicar	Body		
KWKB 20	7 Heaven	Sabrina	Gilmore Girls	Charmed	Heart	Date	Smarts	Sex Wars	Arrest	Cops	
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>											
PUBL 2	Programming Unavailable										Programming Unavailable
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LIBR 10	Programming Unavailable										Programming Unavailable
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UNIV 13	France	Spanish	Movie			The Avengers	Korean	Greece	France	Italy	
KWQC 6	News	Wheel	Friends	Weber	Will	Just/Me	ER: Homecoming	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.	
WSUJ 10	Programming Unavailable										Programming Unavailable
SCOLA 11	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia		China	Cuba	Uz'stan	Korea	Greece	France	Italy
KSUI 12	Programming Unavailable										Programming Unavailable
DISC 13	Realm of Lobster	Medical Mystery	The X-Creatures	Strange Beings	Justice Files	Medical Mystery					
WGN 34	Prince	Susan	Cheech & Chong's Next Movie (R, '80) *	News	MacGyver	Matlock (Part 2 of 2)					
C-SPN 23	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs						
UNI 24	Locura de Amor	Abrazame Fuerte	Mi Destino Eres Tu	El Gran Blablazo	Impacto	[Noticiero]	Viviana	Medianoche			
C-SPN2 21	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs			Public Affairs						
TBS 22	Prince	Prince	Groundhog Day (PG, '93) *** (Bill Murray)	The Man Who Knew Too Little (9.25)	Airplane!						
TWC 20	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel
BRAV 23	St. Elsewhere	The Lion in Winter (PG, '68) **** (Peter O'Toole)			Chinese Box (R, '97) ** (Jeremy Irons)						
CNBC 23	Bus. Center (5.30)	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live					
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HIST 20	Found	Hist. IQ	History's Mysteries	The Big House	Concrete		Suicide Missions	History's Mysteries			
TNN 27	Marital Law	18 Wheels Justice	The Lookalike (PG-13, '90) **				Marital Law	Starky and Hutch			
SPEED 23	Classics	MotorWk	Auto Racing	Motor	Speed	Car	eClass.	Classics	MotorWk	Auto Racing	
ESPN 23	College Basketball	Mich/Ohio St. (Live)	College Basketball (Live)	College Basketball (Live)	College Basketball (Live)	College Basketball (Live)	College Basketball (Live)	College Basketball (Live)	College Basketball (Live)	College Basketball (Live)	College Basketball (Live)
ESPN2 23	2Night	Figure Skating: St. Farm U.S. Champions	Tennis: Australian Open, Early Rounds (Live)	NBA	NHL						
FOXSP 23	Football	Word	Chi. Spo.	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Chicago (Live)	College Basketball (JIP) (Live)	Sports					
LIFE 23	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Crimes of Passion		Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.			
COM 23	Daily	Stein	Major League (R, '89) ** (Tom Berenger)	Sports	Sports	Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live			
E! 23	Homes	Talk S'p	Myst.	Myst.	The El True Hollywood Story	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...			
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FX 23	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue	Married	Married	Married	X Show	In Color	The X-Files: Blood		
TNT 23	The Pretender	NBA Basketball: Miami at Portland Trail Blazers (Live)	In NBA	Bull	Body Double (R)						
TOON 23	Scobby	Bravo	Dexter	Dexter	Daffy	Jerry	Fl'stone	Scobby	Dexter	Dexter	Dragon
MTV 23	Anatomy of a Hate Crime	Hate ...	Real	Real	Revenge of Rejects	Video	Spring Break	Break			
VH1 23	Albums of Rock	Albums of Rock	Albums of Rock	Albums of Rock	Albums of Rock	Albums of Rock	Albums of Rock	Albums of Rock	Albums of Rock	Albums of Rock	Albums of Rock
A&E 23	Law & Order	Biography	Closed Doors	Investigative Report	Law & Order: Angel	Biography					
ANIM 23	Croc File	Animals	Tigers' Fortress	Jeff Corwin	Untamed Amazonia	Tigers' Fortress	Jeff Corwin				
USA 23	JAG: We, the People	Nash Bridges	Hard Target (R, '93) **		Martin	Martin	Str Poker	Nikita			
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>											
HBO 23	Caddyshack II (5)	Inside the NFL	Cobra (R, '86) *	Comedy	G-String	Inside the NFL	Movie				
DIS 23	Stepister From Planet Weird	Brink! (7.35) ('98) ** (Erik Von Detten)	Not Quite Human II (9.20) ('89)	Zorro	Mickey						
MAX 23	Vibes (5) (PG, '88)	Liberty Heights (6.45) (R, '99) ***	Thick as Thieves (R, '99) **	The Matrix (10.35) (R, '99) ***							
STARZ 23	City of Joy (4.40)	Outside Providence (R, '99) **	Opposing Force (R, '87) ** (Tom Skerritt)	Gun Shy (10.45) (R)							
SHOW 23	Baby Dance (5.15)	Black Mask (R, '96) ** (Jet Li)	Extra	The Mod Squad (R, '99) *	bash: I'd play days						

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I'M GETTING CLOSER-I KNOW IT!

SIR! SIR!

**calendar**

UI President Mary Sue Coleman, "Meeting the 21st Century Challenge," Condition of the University Speech, today at noon, Radisson Hotel, Coralville.

First Week of School Workshops, "Leading a Discussion," today at 12:30 p.m., IMU Kirkwood Room.

"Demonstration of Medical Interviewing Techniques When an Interpreter is Used," Juan Ruiz, today at 12:30 p.m., Eckstein Medical Research Building Atrium.

Résumé/Cover Letter Basics, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 24, Phillips Hall.

Philadanco Open Rehearsal, today at 3:30 p.m., Hancher Auditorium.

"Forgiveness, Reconciliation, and Making Change," personal discussions on social justice, today at 5 p.m., North Hall.

Discussion of Acts 17, "Engaging Our Academic Community," Campus Bible Fellowship, today at 6:30 p.m., IMU Minnesota Room.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Human Rights Week, "Know Your Heritage: African American History Trivia," today at 7 p.m., IMU Indiana Room.

University Theatres Gallery, **Spring Storm**, by Tennessee Williams, today at 8 p.m., Theatre B, Theatre Building.

**horoscopes**

Thursday, January 18, 2001 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your ability to make extra money will help you pay those unexpected bills. Changes in your position may lead you down new avenues that will be more profitable than working for someone else.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You will find it difficult to control your emotions. Don't put limitations on yourself. Opportunities will develop through colleagues.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You will have the discipline to finish your projects. Take a look at all your options. You may find yourself in a position to move to an area that looks more promising.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Opportunities to make moves or to expand your living quarters will be beneficial. You will have to be careful how you handle your emotional partner, who may not like the changes.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Problems at work may affect your position. Try to keep a low profile and don't get involved in other people's affairs. You may find your own relationship stifling.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You will be able to inspire confidence in others. You can make a real difference when dealing with children. Be open and receptive to ideas presented to you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You will tend to be extravagant. Problems with ears, nose and throat may limit your activities. Watch out for your legs, too. Stay away from joint financial ventures or dubious fast-cash schemes.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You can expect your mate to be frazzled if you start to question his or her activities or whereabouts. You may find yourself alone if you don't give the benefit of the doubt.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Problems with children may leave you bewildered. Don't be tempted by risky ventures or gambling. Stomach problems will occur if you aren't careful about what you consume.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Do something about your appearance. A new hairstyle or toning up your body will make a vast difference to your self-esteem.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Get everyone you live with involved in home-improvement projects. You will all feel much better about your environment. Invite friends in to enjoy your new surroundings.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Get out and mingle with new people. Romantic connections can be made. Don't hesitate; act on your gut feelings.

**public access tv schedule**

**Channel 2**

7 p.m. Drollinger City Park Rides

7:20 p.m. 2001: A Producer Odyssey

7:30 p.m. Sports Opinion

8:30 p.m. Senior Spectrum Literature

9 p.m. Stuart Davis: Live at the Mill

9:55 p.m. So You Want to Make a Show? #5

10 p.m. VOIC: Voice of Iowa City

11 p.m. Live at the Green Room: Blues Jam

11:30 p.m. Hey, Pinhead! #1

**The Ledge** By Jesse Ammerman

**Potential Army slogans now that they've ditched "Be all that you can be"**

- "Is that a rapid-fire submachine gun in your pocket or are you just happy to see me?"
- "Ahh ... just like in the movies."
- "Shut up and join, you sissy punk!"
- "Because somebody has to bomb those foreigners."
- "The Army... making men out of mechanics."
- "You ain't one of them commie wimps, are ya?"
- "Leave your job! Travel to exotic locations! Detain, torture and shoot their inhabitants!"
- "Hey, who needs to sleep in past 5:30 a.m., anyway?"
- "The Army: Where it's legal to carry un concealed weapons!"
- "I bet you'd look real cute in green fatigues."
- "If Al Gore did it, why can't you?"
- "Real men drive amphibious assault vehicles."
- "The Army: It's what's for war."
- "Dude, we dare you to try THIS!"
- "We got guns!"

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**ACROSS**

- "Chiquitita" quartet
- Halt, salt!
- Jupiter, e.g.
- Popular jeans
- Please, in Potsdam
- Alma mater of Jimmy Carter. Abbr.
- Mies van der Rohe aphorism
- Helens
- Without further ado
- Animation
- "E.R." venue
- Inits. in 1940's news
- Tackle's teammate
- Home of the Hale telescope
- Course of events
- Judicial decision
- Napoleon or Nero. Abbr.
- Year Plutarch was born
- Gridiron ref
- "60 Minutes" duo
- Moolah
- Libido
- Receiver's gains. Abbr.
- Receiver
- Land of fairies
- Gallipoli victor
- Drivers' org.
- Coal holder
- Red Cross supply
- Steel—
- Market area

**DOWN**

- Koran Creator
- Sugar providers
- Stupely
- Org.
- Without thinking
- Spirit
- The gamut
- Bar
- Brandon ("Boys Don't Cry" role)
- Forgot the lyrics' syllable
- So as to deserve admiration
- None the worse for the ordeal
- Their nights are frequently busy
- Lamieux milieu
- Crueller coats
- Temperamental star
- Has a tab
- Camera part
- Roughly
- Shift start, for many
- Arenas (Chilean port)
- Title heroine on Broadway, 10/31/56
- Enthusiastic, and then some
- Endured
- Timetable, for short
- Refurbished caboose, maybe
- Getting up in arms?
- Stops
- Antecedent to
- Deleted
- Café enhancer
- Cause of an icicle
- It lies ahead, in a cliché
- Maintain meagerly
- Film villain played by Joseph Wiseman
- Melody
- Not promising
- "Who's there?" reply
- Beat (out)
- Part of a W.W. II mil. map

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

SMASH ABCS MDIV  
HASTO GOAT COVE  
ELIOT ALLA COAX  
IANBARLEYCORN  
EEL BURR  
AGE DIBS POMADE  
ELMO GUTS OASIS  
GIOVANNIHANCOCK  
INTEL GLAD KNEE  
STEROL TWIT ERR  
WHOA EOS  
JOHANNOPUBLIC  
BALE DOUR AUGUR  
BILL OKIE GREBE  
CLAM NAPS OPTED

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**Friday, January 19**

**Bus**

President-elect reaches out for from America.

By Sandra S. Associated

WASHINGTON President-elect Bush's inaugural ceremony Thursday proclaimed start for America promised to keep the broad-based included him in the "A new administration opportunity for change." Bush Lincoln Memorial za of music and "That is the promise made and the price keep — to give America."

Earlier, Bush, White House despite popular vote a scant support from ers, told the National Committee meeting: "I want everybody loud and clear that be the president of Whether they vote not, I'm their president. Bush said he have campaigned places where people expect me to go." "Some places I did the vote. That's"

**Engle**

The wall that the theater will down on Saturday

By Kellie D. The Daily Iowan

In an effort to live-performance here that the Theatre once Englert Civic Theatre plans to tear down er that divides the um into twoaters Saturday. I first step in resto

**Sudan**

Ustadh Mahmoud Taha's death was recognized on Thursday night.

By Megan L. E. The Daily Iowan

Asma Taha sat traditional white members of the Sudanese community in Iowa City ly of her father Mahmoud Taha. Thursday night at the Pheasant Ridge Community Center. The commemorative ceremony was a joint effort between the UI Center for Human and the Pheasant Community Center. The Sudanese and human-rights org

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