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At long last,

## the FEAST comes to BURGE



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### RE-OPENING

Additional improvements to Burge:

- Remodeled and expanded lobby
- New front and side entrances
- Expanded information desk

BY DREW KERR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After three years and \$14.4 million, east-campus dormitory residents finally have a new place to eat and some much needed quiet time.

UI President David Skorton, along with several administrators, presented the newly refurbished Burge Market Place on Wednesday to a crowd of roughly 50 students and staff. A fireplace, new furniture, walls of windows, and lots of food make up what Von Stange, the director of Residence Services, called, "One of the finest places to eat on any college campus."

The ribbon-cutting ceremony marked the end of months of early morning jack-hammering and maze-like conditions on the first floor, inconveniences that had become commonplace for tenants.

"There were times when [my roommate and I] couldn't hear each other talk," said UI freshman Michele Crouch, who said 7:30 a.m. wake-up calls a floor below were common last semester. "But it's definitely worth it now."

Students had been flocking in large numbers to the Hillcrest Market Place, which was renovated in 2000 at a cost of roughly \$10 million. Planners were

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Phillip Jones (right), the UI vice president for Student Services, and Von Stange, the director of Residence Services, lead the Burge Market Place ribbon-cutting ceremony at the facility's grand opening on Wednesday afternoon.

Adam Crist had celebrated his 23rd birthday earlier Tuesday evening

## Man killed in crash recalled as loyal

BY JANE SLUSARK  
THE DAILY IOWAN



A Mount Vernon man who died on Tuesday in a single-car accident in Iowa City, just hours after celebrating his 23rd birthday, was remembered by family and friends Wednesday as a loyal and trustworthy man.

Iowa City police said Adam Crist was driving in the 1600 block of West Benton Street around 1 a.m. when he failed to negotiate a shallow curve and ran his 1999 Chevrolet Cavalier into the base of a tree on the city's parkway. He was not wearing a seat belt; no other vehicles were involved in the crash.

Tracy Kramer, an Iowa City resident and good friend of Crist's for eight years, said he was staying in Iowa City with friends on the night of the fatal accident and had been celebrating his birthday. He went out with his friends to eat, but she did not know if he had been drinking.

"He was just nothing but

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Crist  
1/17/1982 -  
1/18/2005  
'He was just nothing but fun. He was someone you could always trust and count on.'  
— Tracy Kramer

## Some local renters are surprised at lot in life

BY HEATHER LOEB  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Several UI student renters faced an unpleasant surprise upon returning to Iowa City from a month of winter vacation.

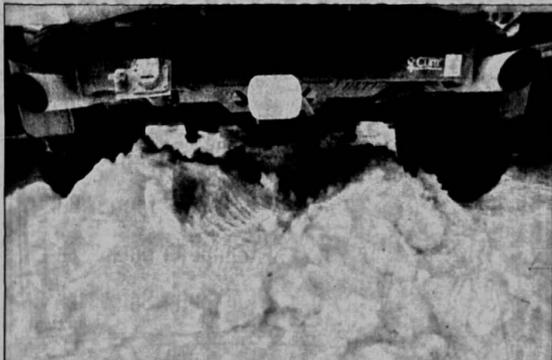
Piles of snow and sheets of ice covered many apartment-building parking lots, making parking, and even just walking, a difficult chore.

"The center lane [of the parking

lot] was plowed, but the snow was pushed into our spots," said Sarah Suchecki, a Pentacrest Garden Apartments resident. "It kind of melted a bit, then turned to ice, so now it's uneven snow and ice."

However, she can't take action against her landlord, Apartments Downtown, to get the lot cleared.

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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

A truck is parked on a pile of icy snow at the Pentacrest Apartments on Wednesday afternoon. Students are discovering that property managers are not responsible for clearing apartment-building parking lots.

## LEGIONNAIRE'S DISEASE

### No probe of UIHC after Legionnaires' surfaces, state health officials say

BY SEUNG MIN KIM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

State health officials said Wednesday that the Iowa health agency was not investigating the UI Hospitals and Clinics for an outbreak of Legionnaires' disease, despite two confirmed cases of the malady that were traced to bacteria living in hospital pipes.

Meanwhile, the UIHC will soon install a new water-treatment system in response to the bacteria found last month. The estimated \$50,000 system is expected to be placed in the Pappajohn Pavilion as soon as possible, said UIHC spokesman Tom Moore.

"They are considered state-of-the-art systems for Legionnaires' suppression," he said.

Since the bacteria were discovered, the hospital has continuously treated the pipes to drain them of traces of legionella, Moore said. The hospital first found the bacteria in December in the pipes of a Carver Pavilion patient room and later detected a second case

on the fourth floor of Pappajohn.

To treat infected pipes, superchlorination or superheating are the best ways to cleanse the pipes, said state epidemiologist Patricia Quinlisk.

UIHC officials considered the two methods but rejected both, Moore said.

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### IN THE PAST ...

Recent large-scale Legionnaires' disease outbreaks:

- In July 2002 in Cumbria, Britain, 131 people were diagnosed with the disease, and four died. The source was traced to an air conditioning unit at the town's art and civic center.
- In July 2002 at a resort in southern Japan, 252 were diagnosed, and six died. The outbreak was traced to a hot spring at the resort.
- In August 2002 in Matara, Spain, 124 people were diagnosed, and two died. The outbreak was traced to an air conditioning unit in a public building.

↑ 32 ..  
↓ 21 ..  
Mostly cloudy, breezy, 30% chance of rain/snow

### CHAMPAIGN HANG-OVER

In 15 of their last 16 trips to Illinois, the Hawks have come up like Paris Hilton: empty. **1B**

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NEWS

# Panelists critical of state law banning same-sex marriage

BY EMILY FULLMER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Area gay and lesbian-rights activists criticized Iowa laws against gay marriage but applauded the UI's pro-gay policies during a brown-bag lunch held to discuss the obstacles same-sex couples face without marriage rights.

"I suppose if we were straight, we would be married," said David Wilson, a panelist who spoke at "Injustice and Civil Unions," a UI Human Rights Week event held at North Hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Approximately 15 people attended the discussion, which was sponsored by the Social Work Student Organization. Wilson, one of four event panelists, shared his personal struggles with the same-sex marriage ban and being gay.

"I've never still had a real conversation about it with my dad," he said.

Besides sharing stories of rejection, panelists addressed the legal ramifications that homosexual partners suffer because of federal and state marriage laws, explaining that recognition of their partnerships



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan  
Aaron Silander (right) discusses the timing of political decisions about same-sex marriage in San Francisco during a brown-bag discussion on civil unions Tuesday in the School of Social Work. The panel also included Diane Finnerty (center), Mike Nottingham, and David Wilson.

was necessary to protect their partners and children.

"For years I was the only legal guardian of my adopted daughter, Karen," said Diane Finnerty, an adjunct faculty member at the UI School of Social Work. "If something were to happen to Karen, I would

want my partner to take care of her before a family member."

Panelists also discussed economic disadvantages that result from their inability to have a legally recognized union.

"I was not eligible for financial aid at the UI until I was 24," Wilson

said. "I was still considered a dependent until the age of 24 even though my parents did not pay for any of my college education." For financial-aid purposes, students are dependent on their parents' income until 24 years old unless they are legally married or in the military.

Although Iowa bans same-sex marriage, the UI extends some benefits to same-sex couples, including health insurance. The university was one of the first public institutions to recognize same-sex couples.

"I like to speak to rural communities about gay rights, and it is nice to know that I work at an institution that won't fire me for those issues," Finnerty said.

UI graduate student Aaron Silander said heterosexual couples should not be threatened by same-sex couples.

"I think it is important for people to understand the information about what is at stake, and what it means," she said. "There are certain rights entitled to married couples, and the important day-to-day economic and security issues should be the same for heterosexuals or gays."

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POLICE BLOTTER

Mark Calthamer, 20, 128 Davenport St. Apt. B, was charged Jan. 19 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Laura Chapman, 20, 507 Bowers St. Apt. 1, was charged Jan. 16 with unlawful use of authentic driver's license/identification of another.

Keymeczka Furlow, 18, 327 N. Johnson St., was charged Jan. 11 with third-degree harassment.

Derek Hawk, 20, 2414 Bittersweet Court, was charged Jan. 19 with possession of marijuana.

Jonathan Kress, 21, 2550 Sylvan Glen, was charged Jan. 16 with operating while intoxicated.

Tyler Mathieson, 19, 721 Slater Hall, was charged Jan. 17 with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of driver's license/identification.

Timothy McKevey, 24, Des Moines, was charged Jan. 19 with operating while intoxicated.

Jacob Muren, 19, Sherwood, Ill., was charged Jan. 15 with PAULA.

CORRECTION

The *DI* incorrectly stated in a Jan. 17 brief titled "UIHC Patient with Legionnaires' dies" that the patient died over the weekend. UI Hospitals and Clinics spokesman Tom Moore said the reported date was incorrect but refused to divulge the actual date. The *DI* regrets the error.

## Estrogen therapy, gallbladder disease linked

Two UI researchers make the connection using data from a study of postmenopausal women

BY SAM EDSILL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two UI researchers linked estrogen therapy to gallbladder disease in a study of 22,500 postmenopausal women that was published Wednesday in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The six-year study analyzed data of women ages 50-79 taken by the Women's Health Initiative, a program that collects information on diseases that affect older women. Nearly 8,400 women who had a hysterectomy received either estrogen supplements or a placebo; 14,200 women who did not have a hysterectomy received estrogen plus progestin.

Robert Wallace, a UI professor of epidemiology, and graduate assistant Dominic Cirillo found that women taking estrogen,

progestin, or both were more prone to gallbladder ailments.

"It is one more part of the equation that women must consider when deciding about the use of estrogen therapy after menopause," Wallace said in a UI press release.

Women taking estrogen were 80 percent more likely to suffer gallbladder inflammation and were 86 percent more likely to develop gallstones. Women taking estrogen plus progestin were 54 percent more likely to suffer from gallbladder inflammation and at a 68 percent greater risk for gallstones.

Wallace cautioned that while some people might misinterpret the numbers as suggesting that most women who take the hormone supplements suffer gallbladder problems, the reality is that the likelihood of getting the ailments remains low.

"It's a pretty important point that these events are pretty uncommon," he said. "Not everybody gets it; most women don't."

He said the number of women using estrogen therapy has dropped in recent years, but it remains the only effective treatment for the symptoms of menopause.

Five other researchers from three other institutions contributed to the study.

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### SIX-YEAR ESTROGEN STUDY FINDINGS:

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- 80 percent increased risk for inflammation of the gallbladder
- 86 percent increased risk for gallstones

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- 54 percent increased risk for inflammation of the gallbladder
- 68 percent increased risk for gallstones

CITY

### Man jailed on year-old warrant

Nearly one year after the Johnson County Sheriff's Office issued a warrant for his arrest, Jesus Membrano is spending his second day in jail. He has been accused of fondling an underage girl at her home.

Membrano, 32, was charged with indecent contact with a child following an alleged Nov. 20, 2003, inci-

dent and arrested Wednesday.

According to court records, as soon as the girl's mother left for work, Membrano approached the couch where the child was sitting. From behind, he allegedly put his hands on her breast and kissed her on the cheek. Johnson County issued a warrant for his arrest Feb. 9, 2004.

Membrano, a resident of Forestview Trailer Court, has no previ-

ous criminal record in Iowa. He was being held Wednesday night at the Johnson County jail on a \$10,000 cash bond.

Indecent contact with a child is

an aggravated misdemeanor; if convicted, Membrano will face up to two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

— by Traci Finch

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# Anti-sweatshop group again protests Coke tie

*UI's Students Against Sweatshops is demanding results, not bureaucracy*

BY JIM BUTTS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Fifteen members of Students Against Sweatshops distributed more than 2,000 fliers at the IMU and Pentacrest on Wednesday — a second-straight day of protests against the UI's allegedly "unethical" relationship with Coca-Cola, the university's official beverage distributor.

The student group also circulated a petition asking students to boycott Coca-Cola products until the UI adopts an "Ethical Purchasing Code of Conduct." The proposed change would require "all UI vendors and contractors to live up to basic human rights standards."

In response, Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, said the university is already examining a new code of conduct regulating who the UI does business with through the

Human Rights Commission, a charter committee made up of faculty, staff, and students. That commission has recommended a task force be established to further study the idea.

Ned Bertz, a member of the anti-sweatshop group, said it is demanding results, not bureaucracy, and contended that the task force has no real power and is a "delaying tactic."

"It's a public-relations move to make the university look like it's doing something," he said.

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said UI President David Skorton is planning to formally respond to the group in a letter sometime this week.

At issue is the school's five-year contract with Coke, which was renewed in May 2003. A press release from the anti-sweatshop group Tuesday noted reports that Coke is connected to violence in Colombia and child labor at

sugar plantations in El Salvador. Coke denies the allegations.

On Tuesday, the Office of Student Life scolded the group for "solicitation without consent" when it tied red and white balloons to campus fences and railings. Groups wishing to use the Pentacrest for meetings or solicitation must submit an application a week in advance, but accommodations can be made up one day before the event, according to the UI Operation Manual.

Although no punishment was meted out, the anti-sweatshop group asserted that the university was trying to stifle debate.

"It's places such as universities where free speech should be celebrated, and to shut down discussion in the middle of Human Rights Week is the peak of hypocrisy," Bertz said.

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# Sudanese refugee skeptical on peace

BY KATIE TROTSKY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Ubuch Ujwok, a volunteer for UI International Programs, fled southern Sudan on foot as government-employed soldiers plundered his village.

The 47-year-old was living amid a civil war that ravaged the country. Ujwok vividly remembers soldiers burning houses and executing families. As he talks about the violence, emotion overcomes him. In broken English, he says it is hard for him to express in words what he experienced.

"I see people still suffering in Sudan, and I am here, and I am not really comfortable [with that]," he said. "I think I should go home and suffer together with the people."

For Ujwok's people in Sudan, the suffering has declined a little, at least temporarily. On Jan. 9, the feuding government and rebels in the south reached

a peace agreement after a 21-year-long civil war that claimed an estimated 2 million lives and displaced millions more. Ujwok, however, expects the peace to be short-lived.

"I don't take it serious that the government is about peace," said Ujwok, who spent time in a Kenya refugee camp before coming to the United States in 1996.

Ujwok, who still has family in Sudan, said the peace agreement was a move to dodge United States sanctions rather than a sincere truce. The agreement, which pundits have criticized for its complications, calls for northerners and southerners to share government posts and resources.

One such complication is that the western region of Darfur is excluded from the peace agreement, an indication that war will continue in parts of the country, Ujwok said.

"The south wants Darfur to be included in peace, so that

peace can be achieved all around," he said.

Albaqir Mukhtir, who visited the UI from London for a ceremony for a Sudanese activist murdered in 1985, agrees that the peace will not hold up.

"So many people received the news of peace with skepticism because our government is not trusted at all," he said. "We know them individually. They were our colleagues. They have lived for war all their lives. They were and are violent, and they don't change over night."

Mukhtir, from northern Sudan, was driven from the country after the government cracked down on his student movement at a Sudanese university.

"Intellectuals support peace," he said. "Certain political parties support peace. It won't be an easy ride for the government to do what it wants. It will be monitored and exposed."

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IN THE HEART OF IOWA CITY'S OLD CAPITOL CULTURAL DISTRICT



# Changes may be in store for next council

BY TARA FLOCKHART  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The makeup of the Iowa City Council could change significantly in the next year with one local business leader announcing his candidacy and two possible other seats up for grabs.

Chuck Goldberg, the general manager of the Sheraton Hotel, said he will run for one of three open seats on the seven-member council in November. Connie Champion, who has occupied the District B seat for eight years, said on Wednesday night she plans to seek re-election, although not necessarily in District B.

Mayor Ernie Lehman made the decision in early November not to run for re-election in 2005. He has served 11 years on the council, seven as mayor.

The race for the third seat, held by at-large Councilor Mike O'Donnell, is still uncertain. He said he will make a decision

whether to run in the next couple of weeks.

Champion listed several issues of importance to her, including work with neighborhood and historic preservation, the downtown alcohol board, and the Scattered Housing Committee.

"I've been involved with these issues for a long time and feel I need to follow through with them," she said.

Goldberg, who has lived in Iowa City for nearly five years, serves on the Board of Directors for the Chamber of Commerce and the Iowa City Children's Museum Board of Directors; he is also the chairman of the Iowa City and Coralville Convention and Visitor's Bureau.

"The council really works great together right now," he said. "I want to continue the positive movement and good balance between economic development and quality of life."

He also said he hoped to bring

a business aspect to the council and felt he would make a "well-rounded councilor who would place issues on a balanced scorecard."

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NEWS

SCHOOL SPENDING

# Senate OKs increase in spending on schools

BY MIKE GLOVER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The Senate approved a \$100 million increase in state spending for local schools Wednesday in what is expected to be the first round in a long debate on the quality of education in Iowa.

If it becomes law, the measure would force districts with declining enrollment, such as Des Moines, to find budget cuts of up to \$6 million, school lobbyists said.

School funding is based on the number of students, and districts that are losing students would be left with a shortfall, despite the 4 percent increase in state aid.

The Senate approved the measure without debate 48-0.

Lawmakers on both sides agreed the current session will focus heavily on education.

"I would characterize this bill as a first step in a year in which we're going to make a major commitment to Iowa schools," said Sen. Michael Connolly, D-Dubuque, the main backer of the measure.

Sen. Paul McKinley, R-Chariton, said "additional funding for education is important but it's not the only answer."

"Now we need to focus on additional legislative initiatives to further improve Iowa's quality education system," he said.

The measure now moves to the House, which is expected to take it up early next week.

The House vote was delayed because some members are absent, and leaders want to ensure that everyone is present to vote on the politically sensitive issue.

Aides to Gov. Tom Vilsack expressed support for the measure but said the governor will push lawmakers for a bigger investment in local schools.

"The governor has asked for the biggest increase in school spending in 10 years," said spokesman Matt Paul. "This is a good first step."

The measure decides how much local school-district budgets can grow. Because the budgets are a mix of state aid and local property taxes, the increase would also allow property taxes

to increase by \$27.7 million.

Any school funding plan approved this year wouldn't go into effect until the 2006-2007 school year because lawmakers approve school spending a year in advance.

If the measure passed Wednesday becomes law, total state spending on local schools would top \$3 billion.

Of that total, \$2.07 billion comes from the state and \$1.07 billion would come from local property taxes.

Because school funding is based on a per-pupil formula, about 145 of the state's 360 school districts would get no additional funding because of stagnant or declining enrollment.

The new funding measure would raise per-pupil state spending \$197, to a new level of \$5,128 per student.

Settling on a school spending level was considered a big political test for a Senate split evenly between Democrats and Republicans.

Connolly said quick agreement is a sign that both parties put schools at the top of their agenda.

## School bill may cause cutbacks

BY DAVID PITT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The school-funding bill passed in the Senate on Wednesday could mean another year of cutting back for many districts experiencing declining enrollment.

The bill, which is expected to be debated in the House early next week, sets the allowable growth figure for schools at 4 percent for the 2006-07 school year. It increases spending for local schools by nearly \$100 million. Education groups want at least 6 percent.

Because state funding is student based, districts with fewer students next year could get fewer dollars.

"For us, that means in our regular program costs, a drop of a little over \$2,000," said Wendy Prigge, superintendent of Atlantic schools.

The district lost about 15 students from last year to this year. The certified enrollment for the small district in western Iowa was 1,456 in 2003-04 and 1,441 this year. Fewer students still

are predicted for next year.

She said the district will likely maintain staff but only because voters passed a local income surtax that will raise about \$570,000 a year for school programs.

If the levy had not passed, the district would have to continue cutting programs, she said.

With increased costs of fuel for buses, utilities to heat buildings, insurance and salaries, many districts have very little discretionary spending left for teacher training or educational programs, she said.

Lawmakers will likely consider additional money for school districts when they debate the state budget later in the session.

Gov. Tom Vilsack is expected to seek tens of millions more in early education, teacher pay, classroom size, and student achievement initiatives.

He has made it clear that he believes a 4 percent increase is not enough.

Lawmakers approve funding for school financing a year in advance to allow districts to plan their budgets.

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## Iowans still divided on Bush

BY MICHELLE SPITZER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — As President Bush prepares to be sworn in today for his second term, Iowans are just as divided now as they were when Bush won the November election over Democratic challenger Sen. John Kerry.

Jared Mendenhill, 20, a student at Des Moines Area Community College, said he is pessimistic about the next four years.

"We're like a nation divided," he said. "At times it feels like the Christian Coalition against the rest of us."

Mendenhill, who said he voted for Kerry, has an increased interest in the president's health-care policy. As of Jan. 1, he no longer has health insurance.

"We need to take baby steps in the right direction, instead I think we're taking gigantic steps in the wrong direction," he said.

An Associated Press poll shows Bush's approval rating, at 49 percent, lower than any recent second-term president.

"The country is still deeply split, and you're seeing a little bit of a hangover from the election," said Peverill Squire, a UI political scientist. "President Bush isn't enjoying any kind of honeymoon boost after the election."

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President Bush leans towards Brittany Overstreet, 17, of Des Moines at the D.C. Armory in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday during a pre-inaugural concert billed as "America's Future Rocks Today." Overstreet was crowned Miss Black Iowa Teen USA for 2004.

issues will only reinforce the division, Squire said.

Donna Buckley, 77, a retired nurse from West Des Moines, also has a grim outlook for the next four years.

"Sometimes, I think it's quite frightening when I think how many problems there are," Buckley said.

Buckley, who also voted for

Kerry, thinks plans for a lavish inauguration should be scaled back considering the situation in Iraq and the tsunami disaster in southern Asia. While it takes less than a minute for Bush to take the office, more than \$40 million of private funds may be spent on inaugural events, such as parades, parties, and pyrotechnics.

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# In U.S., cancer now No. 1 killer

BY MARILYNN MARCHIONE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the first time, cancer has surpassed heart disease as the top killer of Americans under 85, health officials said Wednesday. The good news is that deaths from both are falling, but improvement has been more dramatic for heart disease.

"It's dropping fast enough that another disease is eclipsing it," said Dr. Walter Tsu, the president of the American Public Health Association.

The single biggest reason: fewer smokers.

The news is contained in the American Cancer Society's annual statistical report, released Wednesday. In 2002, the most recent year for which information is available, 476,009 Americans under 85 died of cancer

compared with 450,637 who died of heart disease.

That trend actually began in 1999, but "this is the first time we've looked at this by age," said Ahmedin Jemal, a cancer society epidemiologist and main author of the report.

Those under 85 make up 98.4 percent of the population, said Dr. Eric Feuer, the chief of statistical research for the National Cancer Institute who also worked on the report.

That means that only the very oldest Americans continue to die of heart disease more than of cancer, a trend that is expected to reverse by 2018, said Dr. Harmon Eyre, the cancer society's longtime chief medical officer.

"This is a situation in which neither one of us wants to be No. 1" because far more deaths could be prevented, said Dr. Rose Marie Robertson, the chief scientific officer of the American Heart Association.

A third of all cancers are related to smoking, and another third are related to obesity, poor diets, and lack of exercise.

"We want to send the message: Don't smoke, eat right, exercise, and maintain normal weight, and see your doctor for normal checkups," Eyre said.

Smoking among adults fell dramatically between 1965 and 2000, from 42 percent to 22 percent. Federal goals are to cut the rate to 12 percent by 2010.

Heart disease sufferers also have benefited from better surgical techniques and device and from better drugs to treat heart problems and control contributing conditions like high blood pressure, Eyre said.

Cancer death rates have declined approximately 1 percent per year since 1999, thanks to earlier detection, prevention efforts, and better treatments, experts said.

Deaths from colon cancer and from lung cancer in men are particularly striking.

"They're dropping so fast that they exceed the impact of aging," which increases the likelihood of developing cancer, Eyre said.

The drop in colon cancer is because of screening, which finds and removes growths called polyps before they turn cancerous. Still, about half of people for whom testing is recommended don't get checked.

In women, cancer incidence has leveled off for the first time after several years of rising.

"The lung cancer epidemic has peaked in women and we're likely to see stabilization of rates or a decline from this

point on," said Dr. Elizabeth Ward, the director of surveillance research for the cancer society.

Other highlights:  
• An estimated 1,372,910 new cancer cases and 570,260 cancer deaths are expected this year. Five-year survival rates have risen from 50 percent in the 1970s to 74 percent today.

• Lung cancer remains the biggest killer, projected to claim 163,510 lives this year.

• Some 232,090 men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer, and it will kill 30,350.

• Approximately 211,240 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer, and it will kill 40,410.

## Cancer becomes top killer of most Americans

For the first time, cancer has surpassed heart disease as the top killer of Americans under 85, health officials said.

### Rate of cancer deaths by type for top cancers in all ages\*

MALE		FEMALE	
Lung	31%	27%	Lung
Prostate	10	15	Breast
Colon and rectum	10	10	Colon and rectum
Pancreas	5	6	Ovary
Leukemia	4	6	Pancreas
Esophagus	4	4	Leukemia
Liver	3		Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma
Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma	3	3	Uterine
Bladder	3	2	Multiple myeloma
Kidney	3	2	Nervous system**

\* Estimates for 2005 \*\* Includes brain

SOURCE: American Cancer Society AP

## Top causes of death

For years cancer was the second leading cause of death, but it now has surpassed heart disease as the top killer for most Americans, except the very old.

Top causes of death for under 80 year olds	
Cancer	400,592
Heart disease	328,037
Injuries	87,125
Lung disease	70,786
Strokes	64,282
Diabetes	46,946
Influenza	21,607
Kidney disease	20,160

Other leading causes of death include Alzheimer's disease, suicide and chronic liver disease

SOURCE: National Center for Health Statistics AP

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NATION

## Louisiana court reinstates anti-gay marriage law

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Louisiana Supreme Court on Wednesday unanimously reinstated an anti-gay marriage amendment to the state Constitution that was overwhelmingly approved by the voters in September.

The high court reversed a ruling by a state district judge, who struck down the "defense of marriage" amendment in October on the grounds that the measure dealt with more than one subject, in violation of the Louisiana Constitution.

But the Supreme Court said: "Each provision of the amendment is germane to the single object of defense of marriage."

The amendment was put on the ballot by the Legislature and approved by 78 percent of the voters. Eleven other states adopted similar amendments in the fall elections.

"We're obviously delighted," said Michael Johnson, an attorney for Alliance Defense Fund, which argued for the amendment's legality.

Gay rights activist and state legislative candidate Chris Daigle called the ruling an outrage, saying it does nothing to defend marriage.

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# Panel backs Rice; 2 dissent

*She would be the first black woman to hold the post of secretary of State*

BY ANNE GEARAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Condoleezza Rice won strong but not unanimous endorsement as secretary of State from a Senate panel Wednesday, assuring skeptical Democrats she welcomed debate about the nation's foreign-policy course and would not sugarcoat advice to President Bush.



Condoleezza Rice  
nominee

If confirmed by the full Senate as expected, Rice would be the first black woman to hold the post. Confirmation had been expected as soon as today, but Democrats said they wanted more time, at least until next week.

"We can certainly have, I think, a healthy debate about the course that we should take going forward," Rice said before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 16-2 to recommend her confirmation.

"We've had to make a lot of decisions, some of them good, some of them bad," she allowed in apparent response to sometimes forceful questioning about the Iraq war, terrorism planning, and other subjects.

"My assessments may not always be ones that you want to hear. They may not always be ones with which you agree. But I will tell you what I think," Rice said.

Jim Manley, a spokesman for

Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid of Nevada, said Democrats would not seek to prevent Rice's confirmation, although several were expected to vote against her. The vote by the full Senate is expected Jan. 26, he said.

Rice would succeed Colin Powell at the State Department after serving four years as Bush's White House national security adviser and closest foreign policy confidante. Powell said goodbye to State Department employees Wednesday but will stay until Rice is confirmed.

Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., invoked Powell's reputation as a voice of caution outside Bush's inner circle.

"Your predecessor had a reputation of being willing to maybe tell the president some things that he didn't always want to hear," Obama said. He urged Rice "to display some independence" and question the White House line.

In nearly 10 hours of Senate questioning over two days, Rice displayed both her famous loyalty to Bush and a promise to speak her mind to her boss and his opponents alike.

"I have no difficulty telling the president exactly what I think. I've done that for four years," Rice replied to Obama. "Sometimes he agrees, and sometimes he doesn't."

Her counsel will remain private, Rice said, and no one should expect her to reveal any differences with Bush as secretary of State.

"I want to be clearly understood: We are one administration, with the president in the lead," she said.

Former presidential candidate John Kerry, D-Mass., and Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., were the only two votes against Rice, but a few other Democrats on the committee said they



Gerald Herbert/Associated Press  
Secretary of State-nominee Condoleezza Rice on Wednesday in Washington responds to questions during the second day of her confirmation hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

voted for her with some reservations.

Rice was not candid in assessing the administration's record on Iraq and gave evasive or unhelpful answers to questions about the U.S. position on torture, plans for dealing with nuclear ambitions in Iran and other topics, Democrats told her Wednesday.

Boxer had the most confrontational exchanges with Rice. As she did Tuesday, Boxer laid part of the blame for the death of U.S. troops in Iraq at Rice's door, telling her she had oversold the reasons for war.

"It seems to me a rigidity here, a lack of flexibility," Boxer said.

"I feel, and I know not everyone agrees with me," Boxer said, "that this war and all of these horrific deaths and the wounded and all of that, is a direct result of not leveling with the American people."

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the senior Democrat on the committee, suggested Rice also advise the president "to read a

little bit of history."

"I'm going to vote for Dr. Rice, but I pray to the Lord that she's at least telling the president, 'Hey, boss, it's not going that well,'" Biden said.

At the State Department, Powell drew long applause from employees that former general called both his troops and his family.

"You were my troops, you were America's troops," Powell said. "You are the carriers of America's values."

He called Rice "a dear friend" and said she would bring "gifted leadership" to the department.

'I have no difficulty telling the president exactly what I think. I've done that for four years. Sometimes he agrees, and sometimes he doesn't.'

— Condoleezza Rice

NATION

## Airline water: Bottled might be best

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asking for bottled water or a canned drink aboard an airliner might be the safest way to fly.

Coliform bacteria are showing up in more airliners than last summer when the government first took steps toward requiring sanitation improvements.

The Environmental Protection Agency will now have domestic airlines test themselves and submit results to the agency to see if the trend continues. Some self-sampling has begun, and airlines are adapting their routine disinfections to meet EPA guidance.

Airlines now must disinfect water systems every three months and water carts and hoses leading to aircraft monthly.

Coliform bacteria, usually harmless, indicate that harmful organisms

could be present. EPA said Wednesday it found coliform bacteria in 17 percent of the airliners it randomly tested in November and December, an increase from the 13 percent reported in the first round of tests in August and September.

Among 169 randomly tested airliners, most of the 29 that tested positive for coliform bacteria had them in lavatory faucets, but some also had them in galley water taps. There were no cases of the more serious E. coli bacteria, which can cause diarrhea and nausea, an improvement from two cases found in previous testing.

Lab testers typically analyze for "total coliform" — whether coliform bacteria are present — and then recheck the sample to find out if coliform bacteria are of fecal origin and whether E. coli are present.

The Air Transport Association, representing the major airlines, said "airline drinking water is as safe as the municipal water sources that supply it."

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'We have a calling from beyond the stars to stand for freedom, and America will always be faithful to that cause.'

— President Bush

# Bush raring to go on 2nd term

BY TERENCE HUNT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a city brimming with pageantry and fortress-like security, President Bush looked ahead Wednesday to his second inauguration, pledging to forge unity in a nation divided by political differences. "I am eager and ready for the work ahead," he declared.

In his inaugural address today, Bush will tell the country that events and common sense have led him to one conclusion: "The survival of liberty in our land increasingly depends on the success of liberty in other lands. The best hope for peace in our world is the expansion of freedom in all the world."

The White House on Wednesday night released excerpts of the speech Bush will give after his swearing-in at the Capitol.

The threat of terrorism prompted what authorities promised would be the tightest inaugural security ever deployed. A half-million people were expected to throng the city for the swearing-in and the traditional parade along Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the White House.

The thunder of fireworks on the Ellipse began an inauguration-night of pageantry and parties for Bush, his wife, Laura, Vice President Dick Cheney and his wife, Lynne. With a fresh snow blanketing city streets and the temperature in the low 20s, the Bushes and Cheneys sat outdoors on a heated stage at a musical extravaganza called "A Celebration of Freedom."

"This is the cause that unites our country and gives hope to the world and will lead us to a future of peace," Bush told the crowd. "We have a calling from beyond the stars to stand for freedom, and America will always be faithful to that cause." Inauguration is a time of unity for our country, the president said.

"With the campaign behind us, Americans lift up our sights to the years ahead and to the great goals we will achieve for our country. I am eager and ready for the work ahead."

The president and his wife began the day by reflecting on history, visiting the U.S.

Archives to view the nation's most treasured historical documents, including George Washington's handwritten, first inaugural address. They also paused to see the Declaration of Independence, the U.S. Constitution, and the Bill of Rights.

Bush, 58, was "focused, upbeat, optimistic" about his new term, said Karl Rove, the architect of the president's re-election campaign and a longtime confidant.



President Bush Will be sworn in today

"Anybody who's concerned about creating a legacy will fall short if he's not focused ... on the right policy and service to the country. And let history take care of itself."

After the fireworks, the Bushes and Cheneys were the guests of honor at three "candlelight dinners" for the biggest donors to the inauguration, which was expected to cost more than \$40 million. Dinner tickets were distributed to those who chipped in \$100,000 or more. In addition, the Bushes were joining partygoers at the first of the week's inaugural galas, the Texas State Society's Black Tie and Boots Ball.

At noon EST today on the West Front of the Capitol, Bush will place his hand on a family Bible — the same one he used in 2001 — and be sworn in for a second term, a sequel to four turbulent years marked by the nation's worst terrorist attack, a U.S.-led invasion of Afghanistan, and a war in Iraq that has claimed the lives of more than 1,300 Americans.



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# NEWS

## A few Legionnaires' cases 'not unusual,' says UIHC spokesman

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Instead, the hospital is using a combination of chemicals to clean the pipes as well as flush them.

Officials confirmed this week that a patient who had contracted the disease had died, but doctors were not yet pinpointing the illness as the culprit. Further details were not released because of patient-confidentiality agreements.

The other patient diagnosed with the disease later recovered.

But the instances are not being investigated as an outbreak, Quinlisk said on Wednesday. Bacteria that test positive for Legionnaires' disease appear everywhere, and most cases of the illness reported to authorities are considered sporadic cases, which means the bacteria source is almost impossible to track.

"The bacteria that cause Legionnaires' are ubiquitous, and if you test a shower every day, you'll probably find it," Quinlisk said. "But most people who are exposed to the bacteria have no symptoms, because our immune system takes care of it."

The state health department usually sees around 20 cases of Legionnaires' disease per year, mostly contracted from sources near water, including hot tubs, shower heads, and air-conditioning units, Quinlisk said. Outbreaks of the syndrome are very rare, she added.

Right now, a temporary water line is running from the Colleton Pavilion to Pappajohn, Moore said. Patients and doctors at the pavilion are also instructed not to use the water to drink nor to shower.

"The water restrictions will be lifted when test results show that the legionella bacteria have been successfully suppressed," Moore said.

Discovered in 1976 at an American Legion conference in a Philadelphia hotel, Legionnaires' disease is a respiratory syndrome that afflicts anywhere from 8,000 to 18,000 annually nationwide. It cannot be transmitted from person to person.

Another form of a disease that stems from the legionella bacteria is Pontiac fever, which is considered milder than Legionnaires' disease.

In her roughly 10-year tenure with the state Department of Public Health, Quinlisk said, she doesn't remember any instances of an outbreak of Legionnaires' disease at a hospital. Around 10 years ago, officials investigated an outbreak stemming from a hotel, she said.

Moore said the last time the UIHC experienced what officials considered an outbreak of Legionnaires' disease occurred in the early 1980s but insisted that officials do not consider the recent illnesses an outbreak.

"It's just two unrelated cases that happened to overlap," he said. "It's not unusual to have one or two cases like this a year."

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## Many IC renters discover thrill of snow removal

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It's a responsibility she took on herself when she signed her lease, which specifically states that tenants are responsible for removal of snow or ice from their assigned stall.

Jann Ream, an Iowa City City Code enforcement assistant, said the city does not have jurisdiction over apartment parking lots because they are private property.

"It is between the tenants and the owner," she said.

Jonathan Mauk, a counselor with the UI Tenant Landlord Association, said that in his experience, landlords usually took care of snow removal in apartment parking lots.

"However, I don't know if there is a set, standard policy," he said. "It would be specified in their leases."

Despite the legal requirements, some students still expressed irritation at the condition of their lots.

"Our spots may be our own responsibility, but we don't want them plowing the snow into our spots," said Courtney Bond, also a Pentacrest Garden Apartments resident.

Apartments Downtown refused *The Daily Iowan's* request for comment. A number

of other property managers also declined to comment on their snow-removal policies.

Bond and her roommates have tried to clear their spots but have found it too difficult.

Ream has received several complaints this winter from tenants regarding the condition of their lots. She added the best thing for tenants to do is talk to their landlords.

"The snow fell when students were gone and then was covered in ice," she said. "It's like the Arctic in some lots."

Todd Becker, an attorney with the Tom Riley Law Firm, said landlords would likely be held liable if someone slipped on the ice and was injured on the lot.

"The contract between the landlord and tenant can't do away with [the landlords'] duty to make their properties safe," he said.

Sucecki, who said her roommates each pay \$555 annually for use of their parking spots, thought landlords should take more responsibility because the tenants are paying for the spots.

"If they want to give us the stalls for free and tell us it's ours and our responsibility, then that'd be fine," she said. "But that is definitely not what is happening."

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## Accident victim had celebrated 23rd birthday

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fun," said Kramer, who had attended her senior prom with Crist. "He was someone you could always count on and trust."

Police are still investigating the circumstances of the incident; they declined to comment on the possible use of alcohol.

The posted speed limit on Benton Street is 25 mph, but police decline to speculate on Crist's speed yet. No one saw the crash, but Betty Fomon, 1623 W. Benton St., the owner of the yard in which the car crashed, said she woke up to a loud thud around 1:15 a.m. She did not contact authorities, likening the noise to the sound of snow falling off a nearby roof.

Iowa City police came upon the accident around 15 minutes later, finding Crist unconscious and still inside the car. He was taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics,

where he later died. Michael Crist, Adam Crist's father, said his son was "a very good person who would do anything for anybody."

Crist graduated from Washington (Iowa) High School in 2000 and served three years in the National Guard. He was working as an executive chef at Winifred's Catering in Cedar Rapids. His hobbies included cooking, hunting, and fishing.

He is survived by his mother, Sandra Ossman, and father as well as two brothers, and a sister. Crist also had three step-siblings as well as a stepfather, David Ossman, and stepmother, Chris Crist.

A public visitation will be held today at Jones-Eden Funeral Home from noon to 9 p.m. in Washington, Iowa. Family will be present from 6-8 p.m. The service will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. at St. James Catholic Church in Washington.

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## Burge shows off its new moveable feast

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forced to move Burge's construction ahead one year in order to ease the burden placed on the West Side facility.

"I like it because you don't feel like you're eating on top of one another," said UI freshman Katie Halsch, who made the cross-river hike from Slater to sample the new tastes.

Staff members carved rotisserie chicken, flipped burgers, and stirred macaroni as Greg Black, the director of Campus Food Services, proudly displayed the finished product, which features nine different styles of food, including an ever-changing international station.

"We're really getting crazy," he said, adding dishes from Africa and the Czech Republic will be available soon.

The residence hall never closed during construction, thanks to phased planning, but students were forced to dine among plastic sheets and power tools until recently.

Stange said the project is now 95 percent complete; remaining construction will be out of sight and minimal.

The new design is said to follow a trend in campus dining in which students are presented their meals in a food-court format — which drew so many students to Hillcrest — as opposed to Burge's former cafeteria-style dining. The UI is the first state school to make the transition.

"Students coming to us have been brought up in a different way," Black said. "Their expectations are so much greater."

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## Wave of insurgent attacks hits Baghdad

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Nevertheless, the attacks had little effect on preparations for the Jan. 30 balloting, in which Iraqis will choose a 275-member National Assembly and regional legislatures. At Baghdad airport, Iraqi authorities Wednesday received the largest shipment of ballot boxes and other elections equipment to date.

Elections official Farid Ayar

said 90,000 ballot boxes had already been flown to Iraq along with millions of ballots printed mostly in Canada and Australia.

Throughout the morning Wednesday, the routine clatter of big city traffic was punctuated by the crisp sound of distant explosions. U.S. military helicopters rattled low overhead, roaming the bright blue sky for any sign of trouble.

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WORLD

**Elegant and obese, Cuban dancers break stereotypes**

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban ballet dancers in white glide across the floor, executing an airy blend of pirouettes and back stretches. Within seconds, spectators are captivated, quickly forgetting what at first they couldn't overlook — most of the dancers weigh more than 200 pounds.

Six dancers between the ages of 23 and 41 make up the island's Voluminous Dance group, which has presented approximately 20 works and is preparing its current show, *Una muerte dulce*, or *A Sweet Death*, for the spring.

"It's incredible how they utilize their roundness," Mirta Castro, a tourist from Costa Rica, said as she watched the dancers rehearsing in Havana. "It breaks free of the belief that dance is only for slender people."

That is exactly the taboo Juan Miguel Mas, the group's director, wanted to shatter when he created Voluminous Dance in 1996. He called together dozens of overweight people in Havana to a formal dance audition, where instead of choosing dancers partly for their shape and height, he looked for inner spark, eagerness, and motivation.

"We obese people also need to express ourselves with our bodies," said Mas, who is also a dancer in the group. "We feel [our bodies], we command them, and we enjoy them just like any other human being."

While obesity is not a major problem in Cuba, where fast-food restaurants are almost nonexistent, the country is beginning to face some of the same health challenges confronting most of the world.

In the late 1990s, the government began urging Cubans to get more exercise and eat more fruits and vegetables in addition to their typical diet of rice, beans, and meat. Last year, the island's sports institute, which manages Cuba's elite athletes, launched a campaign to encourage exercise and sports among the general population.

Mas, who weighs more than 300 pounds, first appeared on stage with Cuba's Contemporary Dance troupe as a giant baby in the lead role of a 1989 production called *Absurdo*, or *Absurd*. He is the only member of Voluminous Dance, or *Danza Voluminosa*, who danced professionally before the group's creation.

# Britain awakes to its own Abu Ghraib

BY JOHN DANISZEWSKI  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LONDON — The British public awoke Wednesday to graphic photographs in national newspapers apparently showing their troops abusing Iraqi prisoners in scenes reminiscent of the Abu Ghraib images that shocked the world last year.

Released in connection with the court-martial in Germany of three soldiers with the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, the

series of 22 pictures set off a round of anguished statements by national leaders denouncing the apparent abuse but defending in general the honor and integrity of the 9,000 British troops in Iraq.

Gen. Mike Jackson, the chief of the British army, called a rare news conference to "condemn utterly all acts of abuse."

"We have always made clear that the proper way of dealing with allegations of abuse by the armed forces is for them to

be investigated by the service police and, as appropriate, prosecuted by the independent service authorities," he said.

"I have every confidence in the military investigative and judicial system."

The pictures, taken of detainees arrested in the southern Iraqi city of Basra in May 2003, about a month after the arrival of British forces in the country, show bound detainees being threatened and forced to simulate sexual acts.

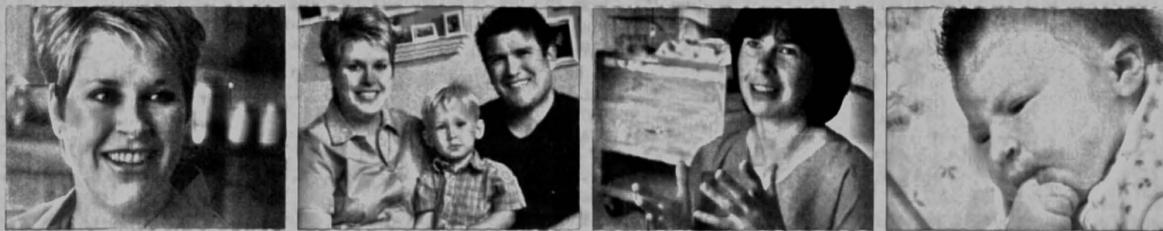
One photograph shows a combat-booted soldier apparently preparing to kick an Iraqi who was trussed-up in netting and lying in a puddle of water.

A few photographs of British soldiers apparently abusing Iraqi detainees appeared in newspapers last year, including one incident in which the images later proved to have been fake. Wednesday's photos, however, were the first widely distributed that showed scenes of British

soldiers forcing prisoners to simulate sex acts and threatening them with kicks and punches.

"Everyone finds those photographs shocking and appalling, and there are simply no other words to describe them," Prime Minister Tony Blair told Parliament on Wednesday. But he added that the "vast majority" of British servicemen in Iraq had served "with courage and great honor."

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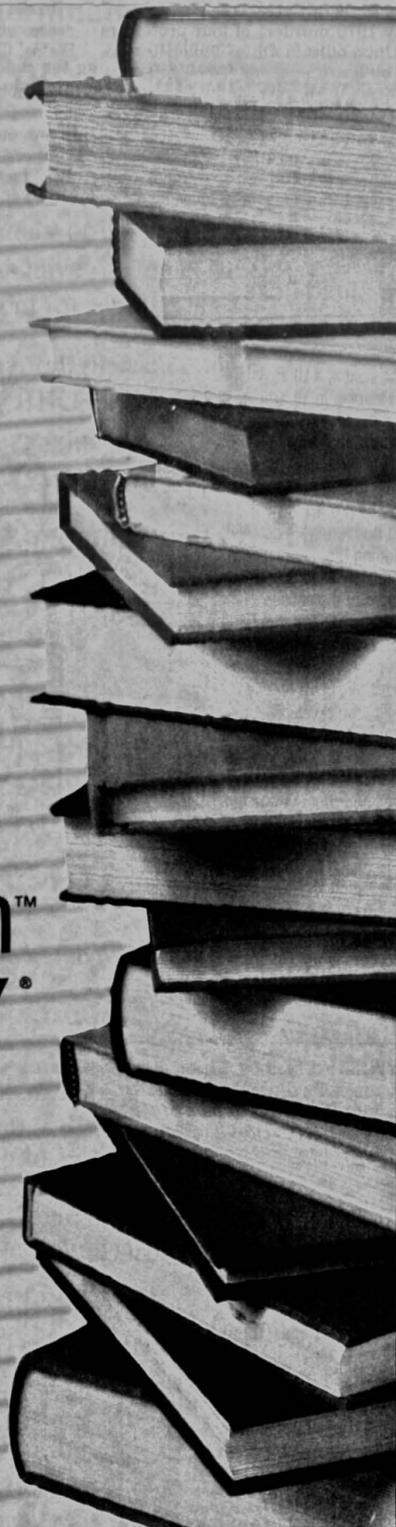
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## Raising the stakes on underage drinking

Anyone who did not get enough alcohol controversy back in the fall might be in luck, as it remains to be seen whether the City Council will be persuaded to put off further action on a 21-only ordinance for at least another year — or, perhaps, actually find an alternative that is widely accepted.

Meanwhile, true to its word, the city is looking for other options to address alcohol problems on its own. On Jan. 29, our local state representatives will come to Iowa City to discuss what our local government would like our state government to do. Among the city's desires is legislative action to raise the maximum amount that one can be fined for possession of alcohol under the legal age.

As it stands now, a first-offense PAULA will cost approximately \$147 with court costs included, which our municipal leaders regard as being a tad low. (For purposes of comparison, in the college town of Lincoln, Neb., you'd get a \$500 penalty for the same offense.) And while this page has printed complaints in the past from students who think the city is too harsh already, it's our belief that higher fines are justified.

In principle, we would prefer a lower drinking age, but that isn't feasible because of a 1984 federal mandate that required states to keep their minimum legal ages at 21 or forfeit a substantial portion of highway funding. It's the law in Iowa and in every other state, whether it should be or not; and those who choose to break that law don't have much basis to complain when

they are punished for it. Much sillier would be an environment in which people could choose not to follow whatever law they find inconvenient without substantial consequence — an environment seemingly not too different from the downtown Pedestrian Mall on a Saturday night.

In some ways, raising PAULA fines may cause problems similar to a 21-ordinance: Underage drinkers may decide that house parties are less likely to get them busted than a downtown crawling with cops. Our legislators should be mindful of this. However, unlike a 21-ordinance, higher PAULA fines wouldn't penalize or restrict law-abiding citizens simply because they happen to be younger than a certain age.

Will higher fines discourage underage drinking? We think so. Obviously, it will make people more concerned about being caught, and an easy way to not be caught is to not break the law in the first place. And because the bars won't be off-limits, people are faced with a dilemma: It's hard to book a band at a house party.

Undoubtedly, there are a lot of students who would not appreciate any measure that could make their nightlife more costly. But laws should be obeyed, and penalties should be stiff enough to deter law-breaking; otherwise the law is essentially meaningless. Until it becomes legal for those under 21 to consume alcohol — which likely won't be anytime in the near future — we hope the city makes progress in creating a stronger deterrent.

### GUEST OPINION

## Instigating change through protest, disobedience

Committing civil disobedience is easy for football fans. On game days, downtown looks like Las Vegas, with publicly intoxicated tailgaters occasionally carrying open containers. Across the nation, students who tear down goalposts are often met with approval. After the Purdue and Wisconsin games last fall, so many fans were walking down Burlington Street that they overran the street, grinding automobile traffic to a halt. The police were unable to stop so many people, which is evidence that mass mobilization works. Even the Herky vandalism received less fanfare than the Animal Liberation Front's property destruction in Seashore Hall and Spence Laboratories, probably because the Herky vandals had no overtly political message.

Of course, Iowa City has a long history of rebellion. In the 1960s, the UI organized teach-ins protesting the Vietnam War. As then-*DI* reporter Casey Wagner wrote: "A Nov. 1, 1967, protest at the UI made headlines in the *Des Moines Register* when 108 demonstrators were arrested by police in riot gear. Protesters blocked the main entrance to the IMU, where Marine Corps representatives were attempting to recruit prospective members."

After the May 1970 murders of four protesters at Kent State University in Ohio, demonstrators hit the streets by the thousands, some breaking the windows of some downtown businesses. A week later, students were sent home early without having to take their finals.

Iowa City saw more uprisings in the 1980s. Similar to the Campus Green Party's current divestment campaign, students argued that university investments in

South Africa supported apartheid and insisted that those funds be divested. In 1985, the *New York Times* reported that "at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, the police arrested more than 140 demonstrators who had crowded into an administration building." Eventually, all three state schools divested their funds from South Africa.

In 2000, members of Students Against Sweatshops requested that the UI sever ties with clothing manufacturers that employed sweatshop labor. When then-university President Mary Sue Coleman refused to honor their request, the group members raised the stakes. On April 8, 2000, 30 members invaded Jessup Hall and refused to leave until their stipulations were met. "Consider this an occupation of Jessup Hall," Ned Bertz, a UI graduate student and group member, told the *DI*. Coleman refused to compromise, and UI police removed the occupiers from Jessup. Five were arrested. However, the university later established a code of conduct for its contractors and joined the Worker Rights Consortium. More than 50 classes and 1,000 students also participated in teach-ins conducted by the anti-sweatshop group during this time.

In the spring of 2003, antiwar groups organized a peace camp on the Pentacrest to protest the United States' illegal invasion of Iraq. The only violence was committed by counter-protesters. One night, then-embedded *DI* reporter Lauren Smiley was hit in the face with an egg. Several fistfights almost broke out as drunken suburbanites confronted campers every night with self-described "shock and awe" tactics of oral abuse and intimidation. Once, after I and Steve Dillon were called "pacifist commie

faggots," Dillon challenged that misconception by replying, "Who says we're pacifists?" Although the peace camp hardly stopped the war, it did force debate on foreign-policy and military issues.

There is more than a history lesson here. When passionate people are marginalized, one of their only recourses is to raise a little hell. Movements for social justice should resort to illegal tactics if conventional approaches fail to incite change. We need it. Young people have little voice in the democratic process. Citizens between the ages of 18 and 20, although eligible voters, cannot legally drink alcohol. Students pay state taxes and tuition, but we have little or no say in how our money is spent. Workers pay federal taxes but cannot halt slashes in social spending or limit the bipartisan \$400 billion-dollar-a-year Pentagon budget. More than 1,300 U.S. soldiers and 100,000 Iraqi civilians have died in the last two years. The disparity between rich and poor is increasing, 2 million American citizens are behind bars, 30 million can't read, and 45 million can't benefit from the advances in medicine that animal research allegedly produces because they don't have health insurance.

There are a plethora of social causes in this world to fight for — peace movements to sweatshop labor, the environment to reproductive rights, even your right to party. Be the change you wish to see in the world, lace up your cleats, and hit the playing field. We can always open up the playbook if our running game fails.

David Goodner  
UI student

### LETTERS

#### UI deceptive about Coke contract

I am writing in regard to comments made by Mary Jane Beach, a UI assistant vice president for Finance, in an article about Students Against Sweatshops ("Anti-Coke balloon protest draws UI rebuke," *DI*, Jan. 19).

Beach's contention that the university "didn't know any of the problems [with Coca-Cola's alleged human-rights abuses] at the time of re-signing [its contract with Coca-Cola]" is completely false. The administration was informed of the abuses months before it renewed the contract and chose to sign anyway, with the knowledge that Coke had committed atrocities across the globe with blatant disregard for even the basic rights of its employees. Beach's comment also blatantly acknowledges that there are problems with Coca-Cola's practices in terms of human rights, and this makes it even more abhorrent that the university has refused to remedy the situation.

This week, the UI is purporting to celebrate Human Rights Week; however, by continuing its relationships with such corporations as Coca-Cola, which commit gross human injustices, it is failing the very cause that it claims to uphold.

Emily Schrepl  
UI student



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### ON THE SPOT

#### What should be the penalty for underage alcohol possession?



"I think driving privileges should be suspended, and [offenders] should take alcohol classes. As for fines, I don't know."

Misti Crosby  
UI freshman



"I'd say keep it about the same."

Elgn Arney  
UI senior



"Maybe double what it is for the first offense, and then increase it after that."

Lana Soma  
UI sophomore



"The first time, a warning. For the second, a fine."

Kurt Vlodek  
UI senior

## What's in a name?

When I was about to be born, sex unknown, my parents joked that they would name me Perra, Bamboo, or Laundry. This little joke has caused me to wonder: If you name your child something weird, as celebrities are known to do (Apple and Moon Unit come to mind), does he or she turn out weird by default?

So, despite not being particularly fond of my first name, I take it seriously. I was given a legitimate name and should hold onto that gift, just as I should my last name, which identifies my roots. If it didn't, I'd probably consider taking the Malcolm X route; angered by a name bestowed upon his ancestors by white slave owners, the 1960s firebrand replaced his last name, "Little," with an X until he knew the original name. (He died never knowing.) I'm surprised this hasn't happened more often in cases of immigrants whose names were changed when they arrived without documentation at the beginning of the 20th century and were given whatever sounded right to government officials working at Staten Island.

I work at a restaurant run and staffed by Chinese people who all have American aliases. In other words, they changed their names to better acclimate to our culture. This disturbs me. "Joe," my boss, may have an unusual name that is difficult to pronounce, but should he have to become an average Joe for the sake of — well, for the sake of what?

When I first started working there, I was told I'd need to find a new name to go by. "Brittany" would be too hard to pronounce. I felt like I was in high-school foreign language class again, where I had to pick a stereotypical "French" name for myself. Then and now, I basically refused because I thought both situations were so absurd. But today, luckily, my name is synonymous with an international pop star (though spelled differently), so communication at work has not been a problem.

To me, a name is the essence of who you are. I see names as so fundamental that I couldn't date a new person with the same name as an ex. I have problems writing adapted semifictional accounts of real-life events and changing the names because I know who actually said and did what. Writing the name "Sally" simply doesn't fit the real-life Kate. Nothing does. Except Kate.

So what is strangest for me is when women change their names. Another job I have is in a parking booth, where people frequently write checks, and I almost never see a joint check with two last names on it. I'm horrified that we, women and men, don't even consider this proclamation of self a basic right. I've never for a minute considered changing my name, yet this apparently comes naturally to nearly every married woman around me.

Recently, someone believed I had the same last name as my partner (which I do not). Perplexed, I explained we are not brother and sister because this, to me, was the only reason we could have had the same name. When the man responded that he'd assumed we were married, I asked if he would change his name if he were married. "Depends on how big of a bitch she is!" was his answer. When he stopped laughing and had to respond to my still-straight face, he said that he wouldn't change his name. I said I shouldn't have to, either.

My best friend is named Amanda, but as awesome as she is, I would not change my name to be engulfed by her personhood. So why should I if I enter into a heterosexual partnership? And why should my male counterpart not consider the same thing? Partnership or not, I am still myself first and foremost. If I were to adopt a child, it would keep its birth name, and if I popped one out myself (unlikely), my partner and I could make a combined name. Smith + Jones = Smones. I don't own the child just because I raise it.

If you don't like your name, you should change it. But it should not take someone else's demands or wishes to make you do it. Respect yourself enough to hold onto who you are in any way you can. ■

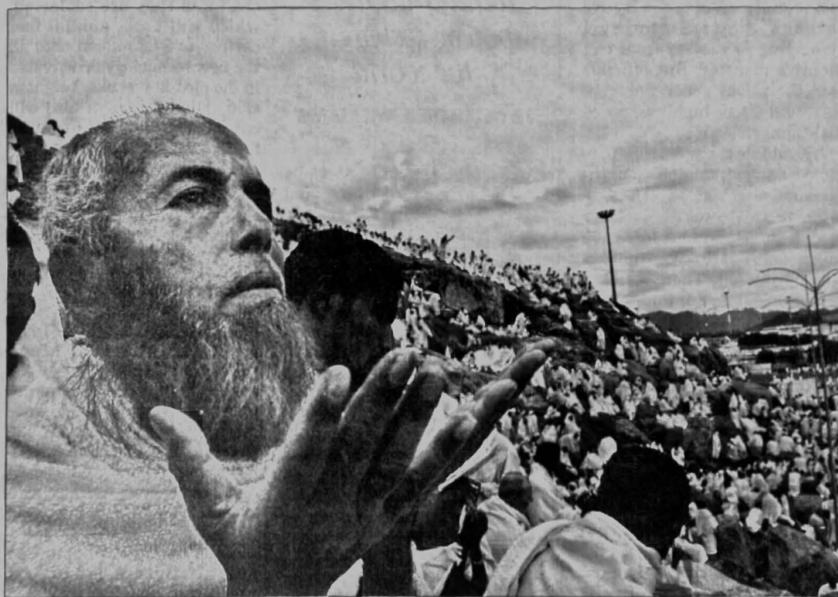


BRITTANY SHOOT

The greatest affliction to strike the nation of Islam came from some of its own sons, who were lured by the devil. They have called the nation infidel, they have shed protected blood, and they have spread vice on Earth, with explosions, and destruction, and killing of innocents.

— Sheik Abdul-Aziz al-Sheik, Saudi Arabia's top cleric

# Saudi cleric condemns militant Muslim violence



Amr Nabil/Associated Press

Pilgrims pray at the Jabal Al Rahma holy mountain, the mountain of forgiveness, in Arafat outside Mecca, Saudi Arabia, on Wednesday.

BY ADNAN MALIK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOUNT ARAFAT, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia's top cleric told 2 million haj pilgrims Wednesday that some of Islam's own sons had been "lured by the devil" to conduct violent attacks on the kingdom and charged that the non-Muslim world was conspiring against the people of the faith.

The pilgrims converged on Mount Arafat for the climax of the haj, their eyes welled with tears as they prayed on the most critical day of the annual pilgrimage the faithful believe will wipe away their sins.

Sheik Abdul-Aziz al-Sheik, speaking at a mosque near Mount Arafat on the climactic day, lamented the violence waged by Muslim militants against Saudi Arabia.

"The greatest affliction to strike the nation of Islam came from some of its own sons, who were lured by the devil," the cleric said. "They have called the nation infidel, they have shed protected blood, and they have spread vice on Earth, with explosions, and destruction, and killing of innocents."

He pointedly asked of Muslim youth: "How would you meet God? With innocent blood you shed or helped shed?"

He warned them not to be used by enemies of the nation to weaken it.

"Oh, Allah, at thy service," the pilgrims chanted, as they swarmed on foot and in motor vehicles to the mountain plains, 12 miles southwest of Mecca.

Raising their hands to the sky, many pilgrims had tears in their eyes as they prayed on a day of soul searching and prayer interpreted as a foretaste of Judgment Day.

Men and women, otherwise not allowed to mix in the conservative kingdom, rubbed shoulders and stretched helping hands to each other as they climbed the uneven but gentle slope. Many already atop pushed and shoved to hug a pillar, standing where Islam's 7th century prophet Muhammad gave his last sermon in the year 632, three months before his death.

Helicopters hovered above the plain, dotted by pilgrims all the way to the peak of Mount Arafat. Some paused for photographs; men in seamless white robes and women, covered from head to foot except for their hands and faces, held prayer booklets and recited the Koran.

The cleric, al-Sheik, said that campaigns were being waged against Muslims from outside the Islamic world — "military campaigns, thought campaigns, economic campaigns, and media campaigns."

"They are all against this religion. The nation was described as a terrorist nation, that we are terrorists and backward," he said. "Conferences have been held, and conspiracies have been woven ... all unjustly and unfairly."

Al-Sheik urged worshippers to abide the words of God and his prophet and not be "fooled by a civilization known for its weak structure and bad foundation."

Saudi pilgrim Abdullah Abdel-Latif, 34, said he agreed with the cleric's sermon.

"Something has to be done to glorify the name of Islam. The evil work of a few is giving the religion a bad name unnecessarily," the bearded man said, urging non-Muslims not to jump to conclusions about Islam.

Later, the pilgrims headed to Muzdalifa, where today they will each throw seven pebbles at pillars in a symbolic stoning of the devil. Many pilgrims then shave or trim their hair as a symbol of rebirth.

Abdullah Salam, from Muscat, Oman, searched on the dirt path for his seven pebbles, mixing with young and old, men and women, rich and poor from around the world.

"This is an obligation to God, and I don't mind it," he said of the crowded scrambling for pebbles. "Who wouldn't want to get the devil for luring us from the right path?"

Saudi officials have taken extra precautions this year to prevent the deadly stampedes that have marred the ritual in the past. Last year, 244 pilgrims died in a stampede; 1,426 died in a similar fashion in 1990.

About 10,000 forces — including traffic and crowd control — will patrol the area Thursday to ensure the smooth flow of the ritual. Authorities have erected three new pillars, wider and taller than ones used previously, so more pilgrims can throw stones at the same time. A foot bridge leading to the pillars has also been expanded to accommodate more people and includes two new emergency exits.

"We are very confident that we will be able to handle the crowd," Interior Ministry spokesman Brig. Gen. Mansour al-Turki said. "Pilgrims will also have to do their part to avoid accidents."

The haj — required at least once in the lifetime of every able-bodied Muslim who can afford it — began in Mecca earlier this week with the circling of the Kaaba, the large cubic stone structure that Muslims face during their five daily prayers.

Thursday marks the beginning of Eid al-Adha, or the Feast of the Sacrifice. Saudi

Arabia has imported more than 1 million sheep for slaughter on that day.

# Palestinians, Israelis discuss Gaza security

BY IBRAHIM BARZAK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israeli and Palestinian leaders met Wednesday to discuss ways to stop militants from firing rockets and mortars in Gaza, heading off the possibility of a large-scale Israeli invasion to curb the surging violence.

The decision came as the top Palestinian security chief ordered a deployment of troops along the Gaza-Israel frontier to stop the attacks — the first concrete steps to rein in militants since the election of Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas.

Israel broke off contacts with Abbas' government after a Jan. 13 attack on a vital Gaza-Israel crossing point killed six Israelis. But the ban came under criticism from the United States, the United Nations, Egypt, and Jordan — and it lasted only a few days.

After a meeting of his Security Cabinet on Wednesday, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's office issued a statement saying "a security meeting will be held at the field commander level to coordinate security steps."

Israeli officials said the meeting convened at the Erez crossing between northern Gaza and Israel. Brig. Gen. Aviv Kochavi, representing the Israelis, met Palestinian public security director Maj. Gen. Moussa Arafat. Israel Army Radio reported that Arafat presented a detailed plan to deploy hundreds of armed police in the border area to halt the rocket

fire, and Kochavi was to deliver it to Israel's defense minister.

The sudden turnaround defused escalating tension that appeared to be leading toward an Israeli invasion, clashes with Palestinian gunmen, and possibly dozens of casualties.

Israel's Security Cabinet was considering military action, to stop the barrages of mortars and rockets aimed at Jewish settlements and Israeli towns just outside Gaza, when the Palestinian leadership called for security talks toward cooperation in ending the violence, officials said.

The appeal, coupled with the

decision by the Palestinian police commander to deploy forces along the border to stop the rocket attacks, was enough for Israel's new, more moderate government to put off a military strike and give renewed talks a chance.

Dalia Itzik, a Cabinet minister from the dovish Labor Party, said Israeli pressure led to Palestinian pledges for action. "It's good that they're going to talk," she told Army Radio. Sharon brought Labor into his coalition government to provide crucial backing for his Gaza pullout plan, and its presence is likely to moderate government policy.

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NEWS

# Indonesian tsunami toll jumps

*Because of the difficulty of compiling accurate figures for the dead or missing, coming up with a definitive death toll may be nearly impossible*

BY MIKE CORDER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesia's Health Ministry declared Wednesday that more than 70,000 people previously listed as missing are dead, significantly raising its estimate for the death toll from last month's tsunami.

If confirmed, the overall tsunami death toll in 11 countries would climb to more than 221,100, including 166,320 dead in Indonesia.

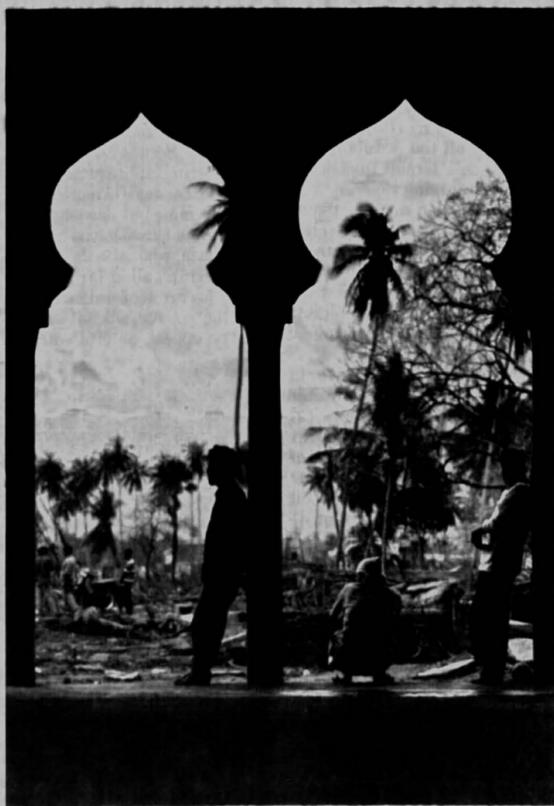
However, the Health Ministry's count differed sharply from other Indonesian government tallies. The Social Affairs Ministry has been keeping a count that on Wednesday stood at 114,978 dead and 12,132 missing.

Officials have frequently cautioned that compiling accurate figures for the dead or missing is almost impossible and that a definitive death toll may never be reached.

The Associated Press has used the Social Affairs Ministry count for its tally of the dead. The total death toll compiled by AP from governments in each country is at least 162,228. The United Nations on Tuesday listed the number of dead in the Dec. 26 disaster at 165,493.

Indonesia is not the only country suffering from confusion in the count. In Sri Lanka, the Public Security Ministry and National Disaster Management Center have put out tolls of 38,195 and 30,920, respectively. The AP total is based on the disaster center's number.

Meanwhile, eager to show Indonesia will use international aid responsibly and take a firm stand against corruption, Foreign Minister Hassan Wirayuda said the government had recently



Eugene Hoshiko/Associated Press  
Tsunami survivors take shelter at a mosque under reconstruction on Tuesday in Banda Aceh, Indonesia. Aceh was hardest-hit by the South Asia tsunami, which killed more than 200,000.

appointed the accounting firm Ernst & Young to track donations.

Foreign governments and international agencies have pledged some \$4 billion in aid to the region. Indonesia, regularly listed as one the world's most corrupt countries, is expected to get the largest chunk.

"There is no need to be suspicious of Indonesia's management of funds," Wirayuda said. "It is in our interest that the money is managed in a transparent and accountable way."

Local anti-graft activists have said they fear about 30 percent of the aid money projected to be

spent on Indonesia's recovery could be stolen — about the same amount they estimate disappears each year from the national government's budget.

Japan issued a brief tsunami warning after a magnitude 6.8 earthquake struck off its eastern coast, sending a scare through the vast zone still struggling to recover from last month's disaster. But officials said the waves generated were less than a foot high and posed little danger.

By contrast, the waves triggered by last month's earthquake rose as high as 30 feet.

Japan's meteorological agency said the quake was centered 190 miles south of Tokyo, where it was hardly felt. There were no reports of damage or injuries.

A false tsunami alarm in the Chilean city of Concepcion sent thousands of people fleeing their homes Monday in a chaotic stampede in the middle of the night. Authorities were still seeking clues Wednesday on how the panic started.

At an international disaster conference in Kobe, Japan, the U.N. humanitarian chief said the United Nations should take the lead in creating a tsunami early warning system in the Indian Ocean, similar to the one that exists in the Pacific.

Startup costs could come from money already pledged, said Jan Egeland, U.N. undersecretary general for humanitarian affairs.

However, the United States voiced doubts about the U.N. ability to run such a program. The United Nations "has to prove it has the capacity to do so," said Mark Lagon, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state. "There's no substitute for the will of the nations with the resources and the technology."

# Guantánamo shows off new energy system

*The base boasts the largest stand-alone hybrid wind-and-diesel power system in the world*

BY CAROL J. WILLIAMS  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

GUANTEÁNAMO BAY, Cuba — Four new windmill towers and turbines rising from the crown of John Paul Jones Hill will begin powering the U.S. Navy base here next month, saving \$1.5 million in annual oil imports, reducing pollution, and showing energy-starved communist neighbors what they are missing.

The wind-generation project that will provide 25-30 percent of the base's energy needs is a rare embrace of renewable resources for the U.S. military, which can seldom justify the high start-up costs or efficiently extend new technologies to the small, scattered communities they serve.

At Guantánamo, where the population has grown fourfold since the base began housing hundreds of suspected enemy combatants captured mostly in Afghanistan, favorable winds and Pentagon-mandated energy independence have converged to allow the base to boast the largest stand-alone hybrid wind-and-diesel power system in the world, its developers say.

Two of the four windmills, each capable of generating 950 kilowatts of electricity, are operational, and the other two will be online by the end of the month, said the Naval Facilities Engineering Command's

Mark Leighton, who is overseeing the project.

Augmenting the wind power are two new diesel generators that operate more efficiently and cleanly than the Cold War-era units they are replacing, which will boost annual fuel savings to \$2.3 million once all the new technology is activated in the next few weeks, Leighton said. The equipment also will cut carbon-dioxide output at these pristine southern shores by 13 million pounds a year.

Though the wind project boasts economic and environmental advances, those behind it concede there is little likelihood of expansion, here or at other military bases.

Guantánamo is unique in its need to remain separate from its communist-ruled host and neighbor, and the narrow hilltop where the four stanchions are planted cannot accommodate more. The pillars standing 185 feet above the hilltop are embedded 35 feet into the ground, each tethered below the surface with 22 "soil nails." Other high land on the windward side of the base divided by Guantánamo Bay might be suitable, but the cost would be prohibitive compared with the benefit, Leighton said.

Similar wind parks have been erected at two other military installations, said Beverly Wade, the project facilitator for a Navy program that invites private contractors to invest in more efficient energy development in return for the project's savings. She said other renewable-energy projects on military bases included solar-heated swimming pools at the Norfolk Naval Station and ground-source heat pumps at Oceania Naval Air Station, both in Virginia.

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RECRUIT

**Rowell commits to Iowa football team**

The Iowa football team gained its 22nd known oral commitment for the 2005, pushing the Hawkeyes up to the nation's fourth-best recruiting class.

Ohio defensive back Chris Rowell committed to Iowa on Tuesday, uncommitting from West Virginia. Rowell — a 6-0, 170-pound three-star prospect from Warrensville Heights — is ranked by Rivals.com as the 28th-best safety in the nation and the 20th-best player from the state of Ohio. He originally committed with the Mountaineers in mid-December.

Rowell had scholarship offers from Ohio State, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Pittsburgh, among others.

The Hawkeyes have the country's fourth-best recruiting class, according to Rivals.com. Only Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Nebraska have assembled stronger groups.

— by Jason Brummond

COLLEGE BALL

**No. 4 Duke 92, Miami 83**

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)—Unbeaten Duke showed the Miami Hurricanes that the Atlantic Coast Conference is not so easy after all.

Junior Shelden Williams scored a career-high 30 points, and the No. 4 Blue Devils shot 61 percent to win, 92-83, Wednesday night, ending a surprising run by ACC newcomer Miami.

J.J. Redick added 21 points for Duke (14-0, 4-0 ACC). The Hurricanes (12-4, 3-2) had won their past three league games, but they fell behind early and trailed by 19 with 10 minutes left.

Robert Hite, the Hurricanes' scoring leader with an average of 19 points per game, was held to six on 2-for-7 shooting. His first points came with 6½ minutes left in the game when Duke led by 15.

Alex Rodriguez and Alonzo Mourning were among those sitting in the front row as a sell-out crowd of 7,000 cheered on the Hurricanes, who averaged just 2,545 at home last season. Fans were loud at the outset, but Duke's fast start took them out of the game.

CHARGED

**Robbins charged with attempted murder**

MIAMI (AP) Former Oakland Raiders center Barret Robbins was charged Wednesday with three counts of attempted felony murder, less than a week after being shot during a struggle with a detective investigating a burglary call.

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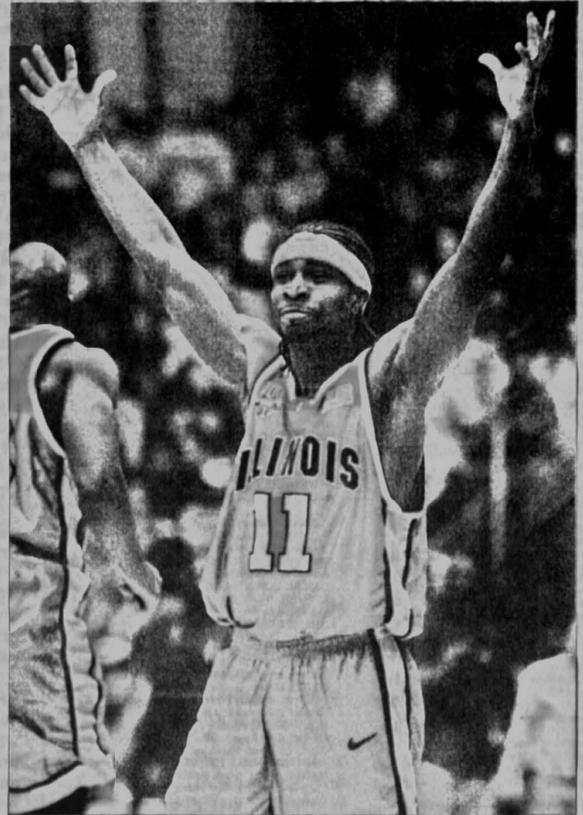
THE THREATS

← LUTHER HEAD

The athletic guard is hitting nearly 46 percent of his 3-point attempts, and he has nailed nine from beyond the arc in his last two games.

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The quick, elusive Brown is tough to keep track of on the court and doesn't make mistakes (2.7/1 assist-turnover ratio).



*With a triple-threat Illinois guard squad, Iowa needs to do everything right to beat the undefeated Illini*

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

What does Steve Alford's Iowa basketball squad need to do right to defeat undefeated Illinois today in Champaign?

Everything. "We know we are going to have to do everything right to have a chance in the end in this one," Alford said.

"I think we're capable. I don't think it's something we're not capable of, but obviously this is a very tall order for us."

At 13-3, the No. 23 ranked Hawkeyes are good. At 18-0, the No. 1 ranked Illini are off to the best start in 100 years of Illinois basketball.

But at 6:05 p.m. today in Assembly Hall, rankings won't matter. What matters to the Hawkeyes isn't that they're playing the No. 1 team in the country, it's that for 40 minutes, they have the chance to play like the No. 1 team in the country.

And from what Alford says, it sound like they'll have to in order to beat Illinois for the first time on the road in five tries.

The Illini have tasted victory in 54 of the 68 games against Iowa in

STARTING LINEUP

	Yr.	Pts.	Reb.
Greg Brunner	Jr.	13.0	8.1
Erek Hansen	Jr.	6.9	3.1
Adam Haluska	So.	13.1	3.4
Jeff Horner	Jr.	14.1	4.6
Pierre Pierce	Jr.	17.9	5.8

ILLINOIS

	Yr.	Pts.	Reb.
Roger Powell	Sr.	12.9	5.2
J. Augustine	Jr.	9.8	7.3
Luther Head	Sr.	16.3	4.0
Deron Williams	Jr.	13.4	3.7
Dee Brown	Jr.	13.3	2.7

Champaign, including 15 of the last 16. The Iowa basketball team's attempt at capturing a victory in Assembly Hall has been about as successful as an Iowa football opponent trying to win in Kinnick Stadium.

Not only that, this time around Illinois boasts the best team in America.

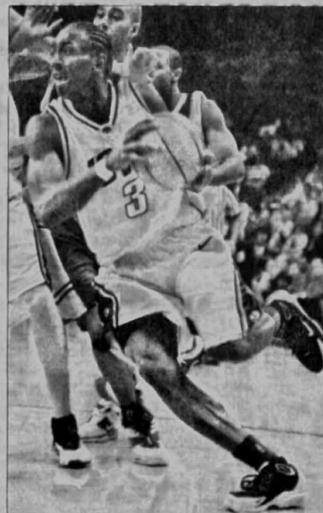
"It's not every day you get to play the No. 1 team in the country," said Iowa guard Jeff Horner.

That's true. The last time Iowa took on a No. 1 was in an 18-point loss to Duke in 2001.

In the Alford era, the Hawkeyes are 1-2 when facing the No. 1 team in the country. In the first game he coached at Iowa, Alford led the Hawks to a 70-68 victory against the No. 1 ranked, defending national champion UConn Huskies in the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic in Madison Square Garden.

But that was the Huskies' preseason ranking, which hardly means much. Illinois is No. 1 after 18 wins. So if the

IOWA'S KEY PLAYERS



▲ PIERRE PIERCE

The Westmont, Ill., native played one of his best games in Champaign last season, and he needs to have a good shooting night and solid defensive effort in his home state.

Hawkeyes want to break that streak, they'll have to bring everything they've got to Champaign, and they didn't forget to pack motivation.

"They're the No. 1 team in the country," said Iowa guard Pierre Pierce.



▲ JEFF HORNER

The Hawkeye point guard has cooled off since his scorching start; he must find his downtown shooting touch.

"That's enough motivation right there. We have to go out and play like we've got nothing to lose."

Nothing to lose but the game. E-mail DI reporter Brian Triplett at: brian-triplett@uiowa.edu

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

## Will the AFC or NFC title game be more exciting?

**NICK RICHARDS | AFC RIVALRY MOST ENTERTAINMENT WORTHY**

The NFL hasn't seen a rivalry developing like the Patriots-Steelers since the Cowboys and 49ers dominated the NFL in Super Bowls, wins, and taunts in the early 1990s.

Neither of these two teams should probably be in the AFC championship game on Jan. 23, but the Patriots and Steelers are here, ready to make this one of the most-hyped games in NFL playoff history. If you have anything to do that day, make sure you get it out of the way early and that you're in front of a TV at 5:30, because this game could be one of the best ever.

The Patriots, with their gummy, no-name team, are somehow back within a game of the Super Bowl without key defensive players Ty Law, Ty Poole, or Richard Seymour. They were left for dead going into a game with St. Louis in Week Nine, and since that 40-22 demolition of the Rams, they have dominated, winning their division yet again and securing the second seed in the AFC. Their secondary was supposed to be completely overmatched for the rest of the season, and against the upstart Colts they were going to be run off

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**BRYAN BAMONTE | NFC AIR SHOW SHOULD KEEP FANS GLUED TO THE TV**

It's like picking between Giselle Bundchen and Heidi Klum. Or between floor seats to the Lakers and floor seats to an Anna Kournikova tennis match. How about a night in Paris or a night with Paris?

With four teams remaining, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue has advertisers salivating as both championship games have incredible potential. Heck, the second game might even cause a chink in the ratings of "Desperate Housewives."

And while both games will receive the nation's attention, with the defending champions traveling to Pittsburgh to

face everyone's favorite quarterback, the better game will be in Philadelphia, where the jail cells had better prep in case the Eagles lose another one.

The game between Michael Vick's Falcons and Donovan McNabb's Eagles has the chance to be a memorable tuck-and-run showdown, with both slinging the ball downfield. Don't be surprised if Vick runs for 150 or if he only passes for 60, as he did against the Rams. Don't forget about McNabb, who, like Peyton Manning and Daunte Culpepper, was arguably worthy of the MVP this season. Remember that

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TRIVIA ANSWER

A. New Orleans has hosted eight.

TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Rank	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
1	Duke	22	0	.100	—
2	Kansas	19	2	.905	—
3	North Carolina	17	3	.850	—
4	Kentucky	17	3	.850	—
5	Michigan State	17	3	.850	—
6	Illinois	17	3	.850	—
7	Arizona	17	3	.850	—
8	Ohio State	17	3	.850	—
9	Wisconsin	17	3	.850	—
10	Georgia	17	3	.850	—
11	Indiana	17	3	.850	—
12	Michigan	17	3	.850	—
13	Arizona State	17	3	.850	—
14	Washington	17	3	.850	—
15	North Carolina State	17	3	.850	—
16	Florida	17	3	.850	—
17	Virginia Tech	17	3	.850	—
18	Wake Forest	17	3	.850	—
19	Stanford	17	3	.850	—
20	Georgia Tech	17	3	.850	—
21	UCLA	17	3	.850	—
22	South Carolina	17	3	.850	—
23	Alabama	17	3	.850	—
24	Mississippi State	17	3	.850	—
25	LSU	17	3	.850	—

TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
**BALTIMORE ORIOLES**—Agreed to terms with LHP Tony Saunders on a minor league contract.  
**CHICAGO WHITE SOX**—Agreed to terms with C Raul Casanova, C Chris Widger, INF Pablo Ozuna, INF Jorge Toca and OF Tony Alvarez on minor league contracts.  
**DETROIT TIGERS**—Agreed to terms with RHP Nelson Cruz, RHP Craig Dingman, RHP Sean Douglase, RHP John Ennis, RHP Andrew Good, RHP Matt Roney, LHP Mike Bynum, LHP Doug Creek, C Brandon Harper, C Sancy Martinez, C Mike Rabelo, C Michael Rasmussen, C Maxon St. Pierre, INF Tony Giarstano, INF Jack Harvahan, INF Mike Heasman, INF Kevin Hooper, INF Dean Palmer and OF Alexis Gomez on minor league contracts.  
**SEATTLE MARINERS**—Agreed to terms with RHP Aaron Sale and INF Ricky Gutierrez on minor league contracts.  
**TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS**—Agreed to terms with OF Dee Brown, OF Marty Cordova, INF Shane Halter and INF Brian Swenney on minor league contracts.  
**TEXAS RANGERS**—Agreed to terms with RHP Carlos Almanzar on a one-year contract and INF Mark DeRosa on a minor league contract.  
**National League**  
**ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS**—Agreed to terms with RHP Jose Jimenez on a minor league contract.  
**ATLANTA BRAVES**—Agreed to terms with OF Brian Jordan on a one-year contract. Named Tanya Forrest Hall senior manager of multicultural marketing.  
**CINCINNATI REDS**—Named Dan Wolcott general manager and Blaine Smith assistant general manager for Sarasota of the Florida State League.  
**MILWAUKEE BREWERS**—Agreed to terms with RHP Ricky Bottalico and RHP Brooks Kieschnick on one-year contracts.  
**PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES**—Agreed to terms with INF-OF Jose Offerman on a minor league contract.  
**WASHINGTON NATIONALS**—Agreed to terms with RHP Estaban Loaiza and RHP Antonio Osuna on one-year contracts. Designated RHP Sun-woo Kim and OF Brandon Watson for assignment.  
**BASKETBALL**  
**NBA**—Fired Philadelphia F-C Marc Jackson \$5,000 for directing an obscenity at a fan during a Jan. 17 game.  
**ATLANTA HAWKS**—Activated G Tony Delk from the injured list. Placed G Royal Ivey on the injured list.  
**CHARLOTTE BOBCATS**—Activated G Steve Smith from the injured list. Placed C Jahid White on the injured list.  
**HOUSTON ROCKETS**—Signed G Rod Strickland. Waived G Brandon Knight.  
**NEW JERSEY NETS**—Named Brett York president and chief executive officer of Nets Sports & Entertainment.  
**PHILADELPHIA 76ERS**—Activated G Kendrick Brown from the injured list. Placed F Brian Skinner on the injured list.  
**PHOENIX SUNS**—Placed G Leandro Barbosa on the injured list. Signed G William Parker to a 10-day contract.  
**National Football League**  
**BALTIMORE RAVENS**—Named Clarence Brooks defensive line coach.  
**CINCINNATI BENGALS**—Named Chuck Breanahan defensive coordinator.  
**DALLAS COWBOYS**—Signed LB Kevin DeFonde.  
**DENVER BRONCOS**—Signed DE Chuck Howk to a future contract.  
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**HOUSTON TEXAS**—Signed WR Sloan Thomas, LB Tim Chatham, DE Jason Davis, LB Anthony Dunn, LB Tyree Harrison, OT Casey Knutson, RB Adam Matthews, LB David Moretti, WR Nick Narvaez, CB Preston Parramore, P Cody Scaler, K Chris Snyder, WR Allen Suber and S David Young to future contracts.

PGA

Mickelson makes his debut, joins the fray

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — Vijay Singh is fresh off a victory in Hawaii and still one of the last guys to leave the range. Tiger Woods had a close call at Kapalua, and Ernie Els is kicking himself for two chances that got away.

As for Phil Mickelson? "A little rusty, as usual," Mickelson said Wednesday.

He is the only PGA Tour player among the top 15 in the world who has not played this year, waiting until the Buick Invitational in his hometown to make his 2005 debut.

Mickelson has a tough act to follow in many respects.

For one thing, his last competitive round was a 59 in the PGA Grand Slam of Golf in Hawaii.

"That's going to be tough to do out here," Mickelson said with a sly grin, realizing that the South Course at Torrey Pines, where he plays his first round of the year today, will hold the U.S. Open in three years.

He also is coming off a magical year in which he won his first major at the Masters, was a combined five shots away from winning all four majors, and was in Sunday contention at every tournament through early May.

"My expectations are certainly higher because I came so close last year," he said. "I was in contention at all four, and I had a great opportunity on the 18th hole to win them."

But there's no time to waste. Singh, Woods, and Els — known these days as "The Big Three" — already are off to a great start.

Lefty is about to join the fray.

"I think what makes it so exciting is that we have so many guys now that are playing well and so many guys that are challenging to win tournaments," Mickelson said. "It makes the journey and the challenge of winning tournaments tougher, but it's more rewarding if you can accomplish it."

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— Phil Mickelson

The strongest and deepest field of the year has all the trappings of a big tournament, unusual for this early in the season. Then again, this is the earliest the PGA Tour has come to Torrey Pines since 1962, when Bob Goalby held off a late charge by Gay Brewer.

There was some concern it might be too early.

Southern California was hammered by two weeks of torrential rain, leading the tour to post a notice last week in the Sony Open locker room that a dozen trees were down on the South Course, which had received 8 inches of rain in the previous two weeks.

Imagine the surprise when everyone showed up. Torrey Pines was in immaculate condition, and the blue sky and Pacific Ocean hugging the cliffs made for a spectacular sight.

"It's bone dry," Woods said after his pro-am round Wednesday.

Despite the presence of Mickelson and the strong play by the guys he is chasing, it will take some high drama to repeat last year. The defending champion is John Daly, who got up-and-down from 100 feet away in a bunker on the first playoff hole to win for the first time in nine years on the PGA Tour.

A year later, Daly is still Daly.

"I still feel the same — fat and all that good stuff, just like any other tournament," Daly said. "It's a new year, so everybody has got to start over. Hopefully, it would be great if the results ended up the same."

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COLLEGE SPORTING NEWS

Big Ten admits officiating error

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — The Big Ten has admitted an officiating error that could have cost Indiana a game it won in double overtime at Purdue last weekend.

Purdue's Carl Landry scored and was fouled with less than a second left in the first overtime on Jan. 15, but he then missed a free throw that would have won the game for the Boilermakers. Instead, the score remained tied and the Hoosiers won 75-73 after the second OT period.

The Big Ten said Tuesday the officials incorrectly interpreted rules regarding a basket made at or near the expiration of the game clock.

"While the foul was correctly called before time expired, the conference office's weekly review process showed that the ball was still in the hand of the Purdue shooter at the expiration of the game clock," the Big Ten said in a statement.

According to NCAA rules, the field goal should not have counted and Landry should have been awarded two free throws, the Big Ten said.

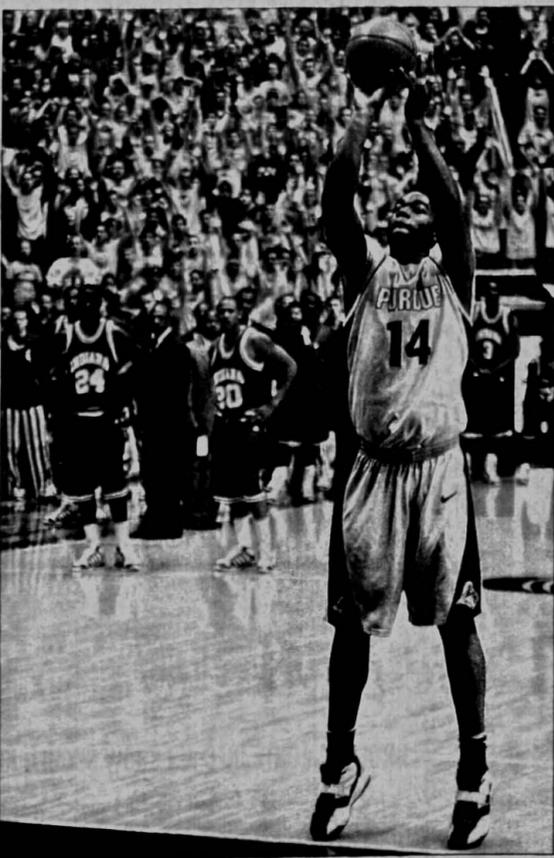
"I'm just happy we won the game," Indiana coach Mike Davis said. "We really appreciate the Big Ten Conference's efforts to ensure that officiating is as thorough and objective as possible."

Had Landry made the free throw, Purdue would have won the game, 64-63. Indiana Athletics Director Rick Greenspan said that result would have stood even with the Big Ten's acknowledgment of the officiating error.

"I don't know of any circumstance where a review of the situation like this could have made them go back and replay the end of the game or anything like that," he said.

Colorado eases recruiting restrictions

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The



Tom Stratman/Associated Press

Purdue's Carl Landry shoots and misses a foul shot at the end of overtime as the Indiana bench looks on in West Lafayette, Ind., on Jan. 15. Indiana won the game, 75-73, in double overtime.

University of Colorado has relaxed some recruiting restrictions imposed last year amid a sex-and-alcohol scandal and is allowing prospective football players to spend more time meeting with current team members.

The university banned the use of

"player-hosts" to show recruits around campus and required closer supervision by coaches after an independent commission found that some players had arranged sex, drugs, and alcohol for recruits.

Provost Phil DiStefano said Tuesday the university is now allow-

ing recruits to spend more time one-on-one with current players "without coaches sitting there."

Recruiting visits are still limited to one night, and curfew remains 11 p.m., DiStefano said. Coaches, not players, are still responsible for the recruits during their stay, he said.

The rules were eased after Jack Lengyel became interim athletics director, replacing Dick Tharp, who resigned. Lengyel said coach Gary Barnett brought up the issue about individual contact between players and recruits.

"When I first came on board, we discussed policies and procedures, and [Barnett and DiStefano] and the football staff agreed that kind of time was needed," Lengyel said.

Some players recruited under the old rules complained.

"I got to talk to players, but it was definitely restricted," said Jake Behrens, a fullback from Omaha, Neb., who still committed to Colorado. "I felt like I kind of lacked a point of view that I couldn't get from being around somebody for a longer period of time."

The recruiting scandal occurred a year ago after a woman filed a lawsuit saying she was raped at an off-campus party attended by Colorado players and recruits.

Former Washington doctor pleads guilty

SEATTLE (AP) — The former doctor for the University of Washington's softball team pleaded guilty Wednesday in U.S. District Court to illegally obtaining prescription narcotics for at least one student and several other people.

William Scheyer, the central figure of the team's drug controversy in 2003, admitted that he gave the drugs to student-athletes after obtaining them in the names of at least one Washington student, a staff member in his office, and others without their knowledge.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

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the field. Somehow they made Peyton Manning and his explosive receivers look ordinary with Troy Brown, who is a receiver (I), matching up in another out-of-this-world Bill Belichick scheme. They win with teamwork and their mad-scientist coach who confused Manning's dream season into three points of offense. They are simply amazing.

The Steelers have done it with a surprise team that has pounded teams into submission with Duce Staley and Jerome Bettis. Ben Roethlisberger was the story of the year not the named Peyton, and he made Eli Manning look like the punk that he is. The Bus and Duce revitalized their careers, and the Blitzburg defense is back. Dick LeBeau, Pittsburgh's defensive coordinator, is nearly the equal to Belichick with his zone-blitz scheme.

What's even better about this matchup is the fact that the Steelers beat the Patriots on Halloween this season, 34-20, humiliating the Patriots and ending their 21-game winning streak. The Steelers pounded the Patriots' defense 221-5 on the ground, exposing its weaknesses. Roethlisberger threw two touchdowns to Plaxico Burress. Of course, Corey Dillon didn't play in that game for the



Tom Puskar/Associated Press

Pittsburgh Steeler running back Jerome Bettis fumbles early in the fourth quarter of the AFC divisional playoff game against the New York Jets on Jan. 15 in Pittsburgh. Despite the flub, the Steelers won the game and will face New England in the AFC championship on Jan. 23.

Patriots, and he will have a huge impact on this game.

To add fuel to the fire, the Patriots defeated the Steelers in the 2002 AFC championship game at Heinz Field. Both teams are virtually unchanged from that game, making this similar to the 49ers-Cowboys games in the 90s. They are slowly beginning to hate each other.

Sure, the Patriots looked dead in midseason with their injuries in the secondary, and the Steelers were two Big Apple-sized choke jobs from Doug Brien away from

watching the Jets battle the Pats again in Foxboro. Both games will be great, but this game has too much history going between the two teams to push the NFC as the better game. Patriots-Steelers, while not as hot a rivalry as the 49ers-Cowboys of old, is still the best the NFL has to offer right now.

Besides, how could I pick the NFC when the AFC features the team the Hawkeyes modeled themselves after?

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BRYAN BAMONTE | NFC AIRSHOW SHOULD KEEP FANS GLUED TO THE TV

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Monday Night play where he bought himself three minutes, jogged around, made a couple 300-pound men beg for oxygen, and then calmly delivered a missile to Freddie Mitchell?

These two true dual-threat quarterbacks are classic examples of a transition period in the NFL. Manning is nice. He drops back, surveys the field like an accountant studying a company's assets, and then throws to one of seven Pro Bowl-caliber players. However, you know it's coming. It's like Novocain. With Vick and McNabb, you don't know. And you don't want to know because a third-and-12 broken play could be the next ESPY nominee.

You want drama, watch these two this weekend put their bodies on the line and sift through the grass on their way to the end zone. The Patriots-Steelers game is better for your grandfather, an

old-school 10-6 or 14-3 battle in which both defenses dominate.

Now, that isn't to say the Falcons or Eagles defense isn't capable of shutting down an opponent, but with the two freshest quarterbacks in the league on the field, there's going to be a few sideline chases and a few poster candidates.

Another element to this game is the emergence of the NFL's version of USC running back Reggie Bush — Brian Westbrook. The Eagle back left rookie linebacker E.J. Henderson questioning his ability this past weekend as he tormented the Vikings defender numerous times on his way to the end zone.

Plus, how could you not watch the Eagles. I mean if misery loves company, then there seems to be no better company than the Eagles. They have failed in three-straight conference championships, with the last two coming at home. I mean, whether you root for them or hope they fail once again and Andy Reid

becomes the next Marv Levy, you should watch.

Ben Roethlisberger is poised for a rookie, and the Patriots' no-publicity group proved once again why it is not the underdog. Pats-Steelers, not bad. But the real game is the early one, with two leaders looking to carry their teams to the Super Bowl. Don't be surprised if one of them does it literally.

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AUSTRALIA OPEN

Davenport, Myskina advance to third round

BY JOHN PYE  
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MELBOURNE, Australia — Top-seeded Lindsay Davenport and French Open champion Anastasia Myskina both struggled today before advancing to the third round of the Australian Open.

Davenport earned a 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Michaela Pastikova, the world's 99th-ranked player who was entered in her first Grand Slam tournament after 13 failed qualifying attempts.

Myskina, the No. 3 seed, berated herself and looked dismayed after many of the 25 errors she had to overcome on the way to defeating No. 114 Tzipora Obziler of Israel 6-4, 6-2 in the second round.

Davenport made 10 errors as she muddled through the first set. She picked up her play and had only one unforced error in the second set before firing five aces in the third.

The American won the first nine points in the final set and led 5-1 before Pastikova held her serve and made Davenport serve out the match. Somebody in the crowd yelled "Just finish it Lindsay!" and Davenport sealed it two points later on consecutive errors from Pastikova.

"I just wasn't ready to be at my very best at the beginning," Davenport said. "She was very aggressive and caught me on the back foot."

"I tried to buckle down ... I knew I wasn't playing my best, so I thought I'd do what I needed to do. In the second and third sets, I got off to good starts, and that

'I just wasn't ready to be at my very best at the beginning. She was very aggressive and caught me on the back foot.'

— Lindsay Davenport

6-0 win over 28-year-old Barbara Schett, who retired from singles play after the match.

Olympic gold medalist Nicolas Pietrangola lasted 41 minutes and didn't win a game before an injured left foot forced him to quit his second-round match against Germany's Philipp Kohlschreiber when he trailed 6-0, 2-0.

No. 18-seed Massu, who had a hernia operation in late November, threw his racket into a chair after losing the first set. He won only 12 points in eight games.

American Bobby Reynolds upset 17th-seeded Andrei Pavel 7-6 (6), 6-2, 6-2, while Argentina's Guillermo Canas, seeded 12th, advanced 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-0 over Fernando Verdasco of Spain.

Venus Williams faced Peng Shuai of China later today.

Seventh-seeded Serena Williams did her best Wednesday to convince anyone watching that she's a championship contender, hitting 38 crisp winners and losing just seven points in the second set in a 6-3, 6-0 win over Dally Randriantefy of Madagascar.

Williams completed a personal Grand Slam of four consecutive titles by beating her sister Venus in the Australian final in 2003, but missed the season's first major last year with a knee problem.

Two of Russia's other major holders — Wimbledon champion Maria Sharapova and U.S. Open winner Svetlana Kuznetsova — advanced to the third round.

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# Reeves' Falcon legacy

Former coach proud of Atlanta's success

BY PAUL NEWBERRY  
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ATLANTA — Dan Reeves will be watching the NFC championship game from afar.

He won't have to call any plays or manage the clock or decide which guys to send on the field. All he has to do is make sure his television is switched to the right station.

Even so, the former Atlanta Falcons coach feels a definite sense of pride, knowing he played a role in building the team that is just one win away from the Super Bowl.

In fact, Reeves gets credit for perhaps the most significant move in franchise history — the trade that landed Pro Bowl quarterback Michael Vick on the eve of the 2001 draft.

"A lot of my coaches are still part of it. A lot of my players, too," said Reeves, who coached the Falcons for almost seven seasons and still lives in Atlanta.

"I have a good feeling about this football team."

It's not his team anymore. Reeves was fired as the 2003 season was winding down, his tenure snuffed out by that most common offense — not enough wins.

The Falcons, who reached the second round of the playoffs in Reeves' next-to-last year, were doomed when Vick broke his leg in a preseason game. With the team at 3-10, owner Arthur Blank made his move.

Reeves was told he could finish the season but wouldn't be back in '04. Not surprisingly, the curmudgeonly coach decided he would rather be fired right away.

Jim Mora was hired as Reeves' replacement, inheriting a team composed mostly of players brought in by the previous regime. In a sign of respect, the new coach also kept nine members of his predecessor's staff — including Reeves' son-in-law, special-teams coordinator Joe DeCamillis.

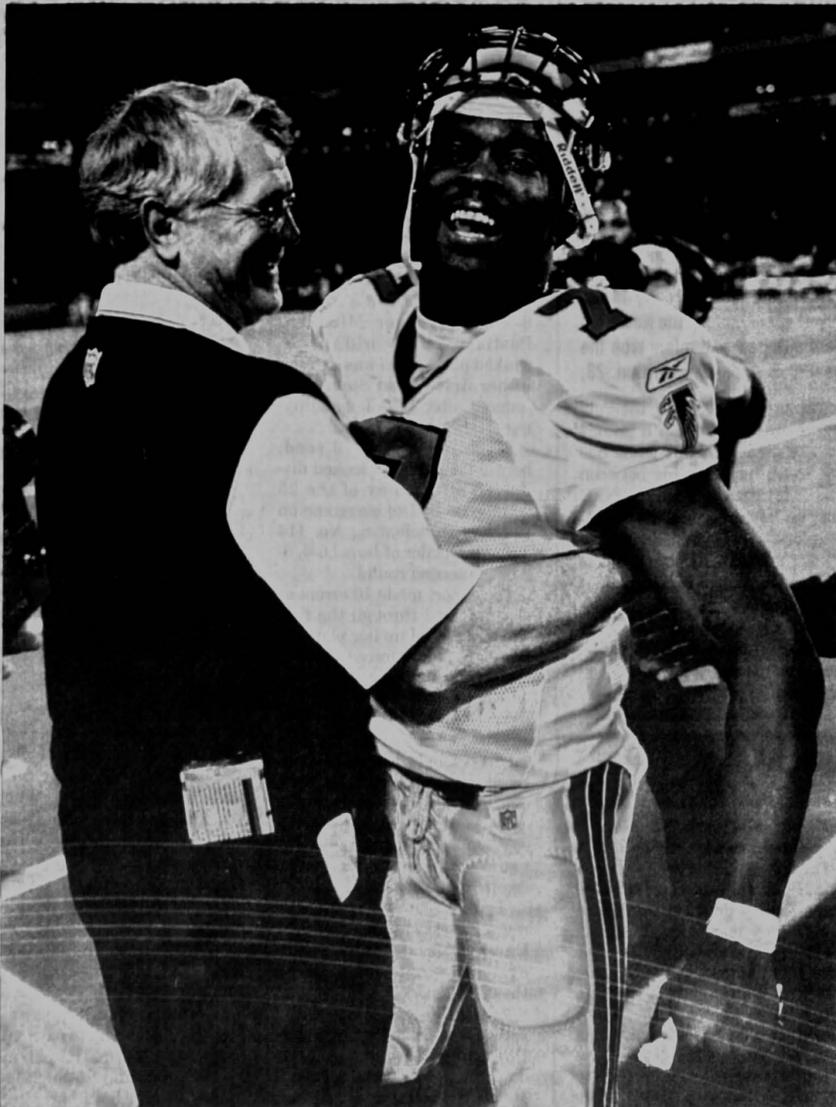
"He deserves a tremendous amount of credit for setting the table for us," Mora said Wednesday.

"My whole life, I looked up to him. Anytime I can pick his brain about things that might help the team, I do."

Reeves has called up Mora several times this season, most notably after a 56-10 loss to Kansas City in late October.

The ex-coach recounted how the Falcons got whipped by San Francisco early in the '98 season but bounced back to make the Super Bowl for the first time in franchise history.

"I thought we were in position to be one of the elite teams in the league, but the 49ers kicked our butts," Reeves remembered. "How the team reacted made me understand and know that



Paul Battaglia/Associated Press

Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick (7) is congratulated by then-head coach Dan Reeves as he leaves the field after scoring the winning touchdown in overtime against the Minnesota Vikings on Dec. 1, 2002.

we had a special group."

This team reacted the same way to the Kansas City debacle, winning at Denver the following week to spark a four-game winning streak.

The Falcons won the NFC South going away and got the playoffs started with a 47-17 rout of St. Louis last weekend.

Now, it's on to Philadelphia for Sunday's NFC title game — and a spot in the Super Bowl.

Reeves isn't surprised by the Falcons' success. Last season, after Vick returned to the lineup, they won three of their last four games.

While the overall record was still a dismal 5-11, Reeves knew the team could make a run at the playoffs as long as Vick remained healthy.

"You always learn more about your players during adversity than when guys are playing well," Reeves said.

"Most of the guys really gave it everything they had last year. Those same guys are the ones who are playing real well this year."

Of the 22 players expected to start against the Eagles, 17 are holdovers from the Reeves' era. Vick is the most prominent of these, of course, but the list also includes Atlanta's other three Pro Bowl players: tight end Alge Crumpler, defensive end Patrick Kerney, and linebacker Keith Brooking.

That's not to say Reeves would have gotten the same results as the 43-year-old Mora. The new coach is a generation younger and clearly seems to have a better connection with the players.

"I think he's done a tremendous job," Reeves said.

"The key to being a good head coach is getting a good feel on the pulse of your football team. He's done that well. He doesn't dwell on negative things."

Reeves didn't attend any games at the Georgia Dome this season, saying it's easier to watch on television. And it's clear he didn't leave on the best of terms with Blank, who took over the franchise in 2002.

"I'm sure that was not a

comfortable situation for Arthur," Reeves said.

"Without everyone working together, it's a tough business."

Reeves appears to have settled into retirement, staying in touch with the game through a morning gig on satellite radio. He tore his rotator cuff in a fall almost three months ago but has recovered enough to get back on the golf course.

"It actually was a good thing," he joked. "It slowed my swing down to a blur."

While Reeves regrets that he couldn't leave on his own terms, he has no reason to be ashamed of the job he did in Atlanta.

For at least a few more days, he's the only coach to take this franchise to a Super Bowl. And he should always be remembered as the coach who got No. 7 into a Falcons uniform.

"I have a great deal of pride about leaving this franchise in better shape than when I took over," Reeves said.

"I feel certain they will soon have a Super Bowl parade down Peachtree Street. Very soon."

## Snow may dog games

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Brrrr! There could be snow at both NFL conference championship games.

Forecasters are calling for gametime temperatures of 20 degrees and a chance of snow showers for Sunday night's Patriots-Steelers AFC championship game. There is a chance of heavier snowfall earlier in the day, but it is expected to stop by kickoff.

The weather could be worse across the state in Philadelphia for the NFC championship game between the Falcons and Eagles in the afternoon. Snow is predicted this weekend, with anywhere from a minimal amount to a major storm.

Similar conditions in Foxboro last weekend might have aided the Patriots in their 20-3 victory over the Colts, whose Peyton Manning-led passing offense was limited to a field goal on a snowy, cold day.

It was dry but chilly for the Steelers' 20-17 overtime win Jan. 15 over the Jets, with gametime temperatures of 28.

NFL rules say the field should be covered on the day

and night before a game if there is any chance of precipitation. The Steelers usually keep Heinz Field covered, though it was left uncovered during some recent warm days to encourage the grass to grow.

The weather could be a factor in Philadelphia, considering the Falcons play in a dome — although they went to Lambeau Field and beat the Green Bay Packers in snow two years ago in the playoffs.

Falcons quarterback Michael Vick said that was the only time he's ever played in snow. Eagles QB Donovan McNabb grew up in Chicago, so he's used to cold weather.

"We've come out on top when I've played in it, so hopefully, we can continue that streak," he said.

It was snowing, and the temperatures were in the low 20s on Wednesday, but that didn't affect Eagles coach Andy Reid, who wore shorts.

"Sometimes I forget to put my sweats on before I go out," he said.

The Steelers stayed inside to practice on a snowy day in Pittsburgh.

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NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

Jets' Hackett resigns

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — New York Jets offensive coordinator Paul Hackett resigned Wednesday, ending a four-year stint marred by criticism for his conservative play-calling.

The Jets wasted little time selecting a replacement, hiring Titans offensive coordinator Mike Heimerdinger later in the day. Hackett's departure was expected after the Jets' 20-17 overtime loss to Pittsburgh in the second round of the playoffs Saturday.

Jets head coach Herman Edwards "and I agreed that the time was right to move in another direction" Hackett said in a statement. "There are other opportunities that I would like to explore. I leave knowing that I've worked extremely hard and had a hand in the organization's recent success."

The Jets showed little imagination in their version of the West Coast offense, ranking 17th in the NFL in scoring this season even though Curtis Martin led the league in rushing with 1,697 yards.

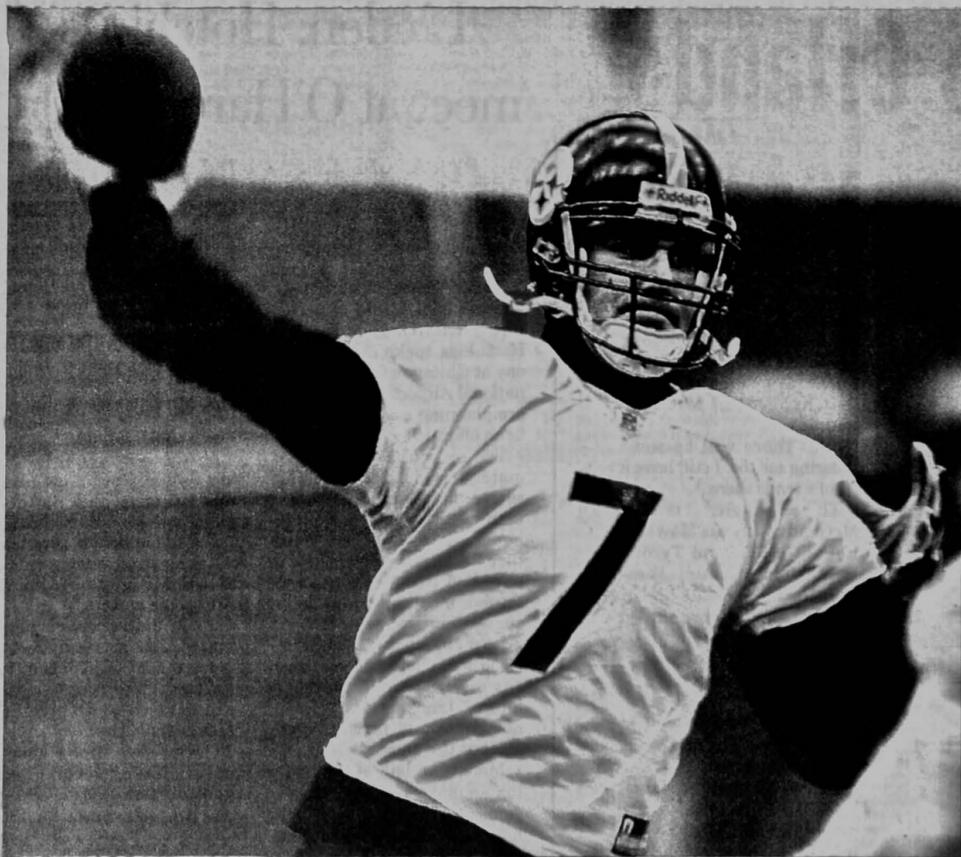
Chad Pennington threw for 2,673 yards and only 16 touchdowns, while the Jets ranked 22nd in passing yards and managed 51 points in the first quarter during the regular season.

Once Pennington returned from a strained right rotator cuff in December, Hackett went even more conservative. The tight ends were virtually invisible in the offense, and playmaker Santana Moss was hardly used after a breakout 1,000-yard season.

Perhaps most upsetting to team officials was the lack of offensive scoring in four games against Pittsburgh and New England, where they managed a total of two touchdowns.

"The biggest negative is not being able to score enough points in those games," general manager Terry Bradway said Tuesday. "You can go back and find out that there were probably a bunch of plays that were left on the field."

Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Ben Roethlisberger throws a pass without a glove on his throwing hand in practice on Wednesday. Roethlisberger said he won't wear a glove on his throwing hand against the New England Patriots in the AFC championship game on Jan. 23.



Keith Srakocic/Associated Press

Roethlisberger to try to beat Pats barehanded

BY ALAN ROBINSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Ben Roethlisberger is issuing this warning to the Patriots: The gloves are coming off for the AFC championship game.

Roethlisberger is one victory away from becoming the first rookie quarterback to take a team to the Super Bowl. But since he threw two interceptions in a playoff victory over the Jets while wearing gloves, Roethlisberger's handwear has become Pittsburgh's No. 1 topic of debate.

To a city that grew accustomed to the tough-guy Super Bowl Steelers of the 1970s, who played in bare sleeves no matter the weather, it was unsettling to watch a quarterback in gloves.

With snow showers forecast for Jan. 23 and the likelihood of a wet, sloppy field, Roethlisberger plans to discard the gloves. That should please those Steelers fans who remember Hall of Fame quarterback Terry Bradshaw beating teams barehanded.

"I'm going to try to go without it," said Roethlisberger, who wore a glove on his left hand but not his throwing hand in practice Wednesday. "If it's wet, it makes it worse [to throw]. We'll see if we can go without this week."

Maybe Roethlisberger is expecting, ahem, a bare-knuckle brawl against the Patriots, whose perplexing defenses throttled NFL MVP Peyton Manning of the Colts during

New England's 20-3 second-round victory.

If a quarterback who threw a record 49 touchdown passes this season can't do anything against a Bill Belichick- and Romeo Crennel-designed defense, how can a raw rookie expect to do much better?

Actually, Roethlisberger already has, throwing for two scores — and no interceptions — during a nearly flawless performance Oct. 31 in a 34-20 Pittsburgh victory that ended New England's 21-game winning streak.

"I didn't think anybody could stop the Colts," Roethlisberger said. "Their offense is so powerful in what they do, but New England obviously finds a way. ... They do so many things, throw so many things at you. If they can slow down that offense, who knows what they can do to ours?"

To keep the pressure off Roethlisberger, the Steelers probably will try to pound the ball from the start with powerful backs Jerome Bettis and Duce Staley, who will split time in an effort to wear down the Patriots.

New England's run defense will be weakened if lineman Richard Seymour, perhaps its best defensive player, can't play. He didn't practice Wednesday because of a sore knee; he is listed as questionable.

That's why the Steelers don't necessarily need Big Ben to win the biggest game of his life; instead, he might just need to make he sure he keeps from

losing a matchup of streaking quarterbacks. Roethlisberger is 14-0 as an NFL starter; the Patriots' Tom Brady, the two-time Super Bowl MVP, is 7-0 in the playoffs.

"My rookie year, there is no way I could have done what he did," said Brady, who occasionally wears gloves himself to get a better grip on the new footballs used in every game. "I was awful. I couldn't do anything. I was hoping to show up and bring my playbook. He is out there and hasn't lost a game."

Roethlisberger nearly did Jan. 15, though, throwing one interception that was returned for a touchdown and another that led to Jets kicker Doug Brien's failed game-winning field goal try to end the fourth quarter. Roethlisberger recovered to lead a decisive scoring drive in overtime as Pittsburgh escaped with a that-was-close 20-17 victory.

Steelers coach Bill Cowher isn't necessarily treating his prized rookie with kid gloves, but he was careful to not be too critical despite the near-escape against the Jets.

"We wouldn't be sitting here today if he hadn't done some of the things that he's done. Let's not lose sight of that," Cowher said. "I'm not going to overanalyze it. Certainly there were some choices he made he would like to have back, but we overcame it, and we're moving on."

Gloves or no gloves. "If the guy's open, just throw it to him," Cowher said, passing

on the advice he offered Roethlisberger. "Whatever that entails, you wear."

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# McGrady returns to Orlando

Site is scene of a bitter parting

BY MIKE BRANOM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — Tracy McGrady usually frustrates the opposition with his offense. This time, it's the scoring champ's words stinging his former coach.

McGrady returns to Orlando tonight, six months after he and the Magic parted on bitter terms following a blockbuster seven-player trade with the Houston Rockets. The team didn't think he was a leader; he distrusted the organization's ability to surround him with a decent supporting cast.

But Orlando coach Johnny Davis is most bothered by McGrady's recent comments to *Sports Illustrated* that the All-star guard "slacked off," disheartened by loss after loss.

"It saddened me to hear that, because I had been around Tracy for four years," Davis said Wednesday. "As a competitor, no matter what the situation is, no matter how dire the situation may seem, it's just foreign to me to ever give up and not give total effort."

McGrady claims his remarks were misinterpreted.



David J. Phillip/Associated Press  
New Jersey's Vince Carter (right) defends against Houston Rocket Tracy McGrady during the first quarter Jan. 13 in Houston.

"When I said I was slacking up and wasn't into every game, I didn't mean I didn't try," McGrady said.

"I was trying to say I had

become frustrated. The losing was bothering me, and I got very frustrated. I mean, if any guy really slacks up, there's no way he's going to

score 28 points a game." No matter what he meant, Orlando's fans have made McGrady — once central Florida's crown prince — the lightning rod for their frustration over last season's 61-loss disaster.

"There will be a lot of boos, because some people don't understand all the things that happened," McGrady said.

"But there will be some cheering me too. I still have a lot of friends there."

The Magic traded McGrady, Juwan Howard, Reece Gaines, and Tyronn Lue to jump-start their rebuilding efforts, and it seems to have worked. On Tuesday night, Orlando defeated Detroit to improve to 21-16 — equaling last season's win total.

The players received in return for McGrady have changed the face of the franchise. Steve Francis is a threat to post a triple-double every game, Kelvin Cato provides interior defense and rebounding, and Cuttino Mobley was traded last week to Sacramento for Doug Christie — who hit the go-ahead 3-pointer against the Pistons.

Meanwhile, McGrady is getting his points (24.9 per game, fifth in the league), but the Rockets are 20-19 — two games worse than Orlando.

NHL LOCKOUT

# Linden, Hotchkiss meet at O'Hare Airport

BY IRA PODELL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The bid to jump-start NHL labor negotiations appears to have been a success.

Union President Trevor Linden and NHL Board of Directors Chairman Harley Hotchkiss spoke on Wednesday at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, and the sides are planning another meeting in an effort to save the season.

The session lasted approximately five hours, including several breaks so each three-man negotiating group could huddle. It was just the third time the league and its players have had face-to-face talks in the four months since the lockout was imposed Sept. 15.

"We engaged in good dialogue today and will continue our discussions in the near future," Linden said. "We will not make any further comment at this time."

More than half of the regular season — 662 of 1,230 games through Wednesday — has been wiped out so far, plus the All-Star game.

If Wednesday's meeting does represent a key step forward in the negotiations, it might be worth noting who was not present: NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman and union chief Bob Goodenow.

Linden reached out to the owners and invited Hotchkiss to talk. The center for the Vancouver Canucks hoped that by holding talks without the two leaders, some of the acrimony could be removed from the negotiating process.

"We credit Trevor Linden's initiative in requesting this session, which was informal, open, and professional and which resulted in a constructive exchange of viewpoints," Hotchkiss said.

NHL chief legal officer Bill

The parties had a good, candid dialogue, and we intend to talk again.

Out of respect for the process, we have no further comment at this time.

— Bill Daly, NHL chief legal officer

Daly joined Hotchkiss and outside counsel Bob Battersman in representing the NHL; Linden, union Senior Director Ted Saskin, and outside counsel John McCambridge were there for the players.

Linden didn't have a new proposal, and he wasn't looking for attention. Indeed, it wasn't until late Tuesday that word filtered out were the meeting would be.

"The parties had a good, candid dialogue, and we intend to talk again," Daly said. "Out of respect for the process, we have no further comment at this time."

These were the first talks since Dec. 14. That was when the sides broke three months of silence by sitting down for the second time in six days, but any optimism was lost quickly.

The players presented a proposal that offered an immediate 24 percent rollback on all existing contracts, but owners rejected the plan, saying it didn't provide cost certainty.

The NHL presented a counterproposal, which was turned down as soon as the players' association saw that the offer included a salary cap.

Since then, other than rhetoric, there had been silence.

If the next round of talks don't move the sides to a settlement, the season probably would be lost.

## Hill expected to play

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) Orlando Magic forward Grant Hill had an MRI exam on his aching right wrist Wednesday, a day after he scored a season-low eight points on 4-for-14 shooting.

But Hill said he would play tonight against the Houston Rockets and former teammate Tracy McGrady.

Hill is averaging 18.8 points on 51 percent shooting for the Magic (21-16).

On Tuesday, Hill played only three minutes in the fourth

quarter of the Magic's 103-101 win over the Detroit Pistons.

Orlando trailed by seven when he left the game with 6½ minutes remaining, then went on a 13-4 run with Hill on the bench icing his wrist.

He was hurt Jan. 8, when he took a spill in a victory against

New Jersey. Since then, he's averaged 15.8 points while shooting 47 percent.

A bad left ankle sidelined Hill for all but 47 games of the previous four seasons.

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# DAILY BREAK

## calendar

- **Strategic Management Seminar, Nonprofit Management Academy**, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Coral Ridge Mall Community Room.
- **Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week 2005, "Immigration Regulations and International Students: A Human-Rights Issue?"**, noon, IMU River Room 1.
- **Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week 2005, Safe Zone Workshop**, noon, 337 IMU.

- **"A Patient's Journey through Hypertension, Kidney Failure, and Transplant," Sekou Sundiata**, 12:30 p.m., Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility Atrium.
- **Graduate Student Workshop, "Regulation of TrkA Signaling by PP2A," Michael Van Kanegan**, 12:30 p.m., 2-501 Bowen Science Building.
- **"The Edge of America: Struggling for Health and Justice,"** 2:30 p.m., Pharmacy Building Zopf Auditorium B.

- **"Cross-Cultural Disparities: Prescription for Wellness," Dorothy Simpson-Taylor**, 3 p.m., 8008 UIHC Carver Pavilion.
- **"A Patient's Journey through Hypertension, Kidney Failure, and Transplant," Sekou Sundiata**, 4 p.m., 1502 UIHC Colleton Pavilion.
- **Disability Awareness Art Award Ceremony**, 4 p.m., Museum of Art.

- **A Remembrance & Hope Vigil in Honor of Those Affected by the Tsunami Disaster**, 5 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
- **Collage and Found Footage Film Series, Joseph Cornell's collage films**, 7 p.m., Museum of Art.
- **Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week 2005, "The New Abolitionism: Civil Rights, Animal Liberation, and Moral Progress," Steven Best**, 7 p.m., 337 IMU.

## the ledge

### PEOPLE YOU KIND OF FEEL SORRY FOR

- by Nick Narigon
- Your TA for trying really hard to make American politics seem interesting.
- Those girls on the Ped Mall at night wearing miniskirts and tank tops doing the chilly titty shuffle.
- Anyone named Richard.
- Freshmen.

## quote of the day

“It's been a weird practical joke that [Martin Scorsese] hasn't won. A cruel practical joke. It's like, you know, ridiculous.”

— Leonardo DiCaprio, who stars in Scorsese's latest film, *The Aviator*. Scorsese has been nominated for best director Oscars four times but never won.

## horoscopes

Thursday, January 20, 2005  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Opportunities must be taken advantage of even if you don't feel much like doing anything. Don't let personal issues stand in your way or hold you back from a good deal.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Take a stab at doing things differently, and you will be a big hit among your peers. You have a good eye, and when you put your savvy sophistication to work, good things happen.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You will be off to the races, trying to do everything at once. Slow down, or you might miss someone who is watching you with interest. This is a great day for love. Take time to chat.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** The more you do at home, the further ahead you'll get. You can sign deals, make home improvements, or check out real estate. The bonus is that there is a good chance you'll make money.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Prepare to accomplish and have fun. Love is in a high cycle, so don't miss a beat if there is someone you like to spend time with. Your contributions will pay off in unusual ways.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Take time out to focus on yourself. A little change will raise your confidence and give you a positive outlook. Someone may be condescending — dismiss this person's actions.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You'll talk circles around anyone who wants to challenge you. You have an expansive view of what's going on, and although it may not be in your favor, you will know how to handle it.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Money matters will escalate, but if you keep close tabs on what's going on, you'll end up making financial gains today. Luck is with you if you play to win. Property deals look good.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You will be hard to resist, but don't let that go to your head. Keep work and personal matters separate, and once you've done the best job possible, you will enjoy romance and entertainment.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You may have some unique ideas that will take everyone by storm. Make sure they are sound and will, in fact, work before you present your plans. Now is not the time to wallow in self-pity.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You have everything going for you today, especially if you get out and have fun with your partner. If single, mingle with people who could end up becoming your significant other.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Feel good about who you are. Don't put too much emphasis on someone who ridicules you. Follow your own path instead of being a chameleon. Learn to say no and you'll feel better.

## news you need to know

**Today** — \$20 late registration fee effective through Jan. 24  
— Winter-session grades must be submitted to the registrar by 5 p.m.

**Friday** — 2005-06 general catalogue to DEOs for updating  
**Jan. 24** — Withdrawal of entire spring semester registration through Jan. 28 — students held to 25 percent of tuition and mandatory fees

## happy birthday to ...

Jan. 20 — Jessica Sullen, 19; Jennifer Carr, 22

E-mail names, ages, and dates of birth to [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu) at least two days in advance.

## PATV schedule

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|--------------------------------|--|
| 7 a.m. Democracy Now           | 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church            |
| 11 Hijacking Catastrophe       | 6 qm                                   |
| 12:10 p.m. White Privilege 101 | 7 Grace Community Church               |
| 12 celebrate our Inness        | 8 Revival in Oxford                    |
| 1:30 On Main St.               | 9 The Cutters: Live                    |
| 2 Glory 2 Glory                | 10 Radio                               |
| 2:30 Give Me An Answer         | 11 The Universe                        |
| 3 24-7                         | 11:55 Tyler Smith: Catch a Rising Star |
| 4 The Unity Center             |  |

## UITV schedule

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| 3:00 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Reality TV | 8:00 "Know the Score," May 7, 2004                        |
| 4:00 "Know the Score," May 7, 2004                       | 10:00 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Reality TV |
| 6:00 Ueye No. 1  | 11:00 Coach Steve Alford News Conference                  |
| 6:30 Coach Steve Alford News Conference                  | 11:30 Coach Lisa Bluder News Conference                   |
| 7:00 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Reality TV | 11:45 UITV Shorts   |

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com).

### Little University

1 What displaced Alaska as the least-populous U.S. state in 1990?

2 What cyclist won his third Tour de France in 1990?

3 Who earned the nickname "Teflon Don" for his first three acquittals, only to have racketeering and murder charges stick on his fourth trial?

4 What sleazy magazine earned publisher Al Goldstein membership in the National Press Club?

5 What did the International Maritime Organization ditch in favor of a satellite-based distress-call system?

1. Wyoming  
2. Greg LeMond  
3. John Gotti  
4. Screen  
5. Morse Code

- Anyone pulled over in Iowa City after midnight.
- Bono. The guy is trying so hard to be relevant, but he just ain't.
- UI graduates. Reality truly is a harsh mistress.
- Those semi-celebrities who make a living appearing on VH1 top-40 countdown shows.
- Idiots who just sit around all day watching those shows.
- Anyone still listening to the Jerky Boys.
- People under the age of 30 who wear their cell phones in holsters.
- UI professors for having to read the drivel we write down in our term papers.

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams

**TINA TRAINS HER BOSS**

YOU'LL FIND ME IN THIS CHAIR, DOING REAL WORK.

YOUR JOB, AS I UNDERSTAND IT, IS TO MAKE UNINFORMED DECISIONS AND ACT LIKE A SOCIO-PATHIC EGOMANIAC.

YOU'LL USUALLY STAND LIKE THIS.

I ALSO LIKE TO FIDGET AND HARRUMPH.

## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

The COMPASSIONATE CONSERVATIVE RETIREMENT PLAN

STOP AND SMELL THE ROSES

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

OKAY, SO HERE ARE THE KEY INTERROGATION PROTOCOLS WE'LL BE COVERING...

STRESS POSITIONS, SLEEP AND SENSORY DEPRIVATION, TEMPERATURE CONTROL, DOG HANDLING, CIGARETTE BURNS, HODDING AND BEATING.

BUT REMEMBER, THERE IS ONE THING THAT LEADERSHIP—FROM THE PRESIDENT ON DOWN—WILL NEVER AGAIN TOLERATE AT OUR DETENTION CENTERS...

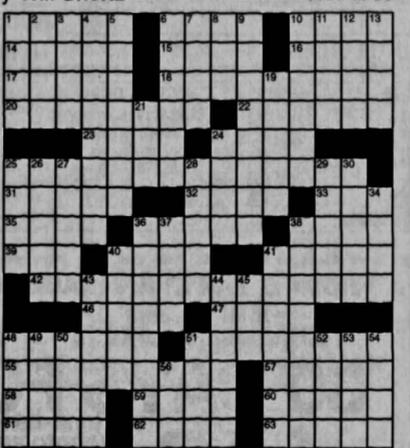
DIGITAL CAMERAS. HOW ABOUT CELL PHONE CAMS?

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1209

- ACROSS**
- 1 Subject of this puzzle
  - 6 James of Hollywood
  - 14 Game in which jacks are always highest trumps
  - 15 Needle, perhaps
  - 15 Moro, former Italian P.M.
  - 16 Don't do it: Var.
  - 17 Coffee maker's accessory
  - 18 With 25-, 42- and 55-Across, a definition of 1-Across, according to Dennis Miller
  - 20 Sat down, slangily
  - 22 Eschew home cooking
  - 23 Score just before winning a game
  - 24 Soccer great
  - 25 See 18-Across
  - 31 Give \_\_\_ (care)
  - 32 New Haven, City of \_\_\_
  - 33 Grp. paying for some election ads
  - 35 Doubles partner's call
  - 36 Goes south in a big way
  - 38 Neighbor of Java
  - 39 Alphabet trio
  - 40 Hitching place
  - 41 Michael who wrote the 1975 best seller "Power"
  - 42 See 18-Across
  - 46 Make content
  - 47 Prefix with graphic
  - 48 City where El Greco died
  - 51 Shakespearean title character
  - 55 See 18-Across
  - 57 Signed on
  - 58 Quick approval: Abbr.
  - 59 Assortment
  - 60 Tour de France stage
  - 61 Burkina neighbor of Mali
  - 62 "\_\_\_ Coming" (1969 hit)
  - 63 M.O.'s
- DOWN**
- 1 [Horrors!]
  - 2 Donald Duck, to his nephews
  - 3 "Are you \_\_\_ out?"
  - 4 First line of "Misty"
  - 5 Digitally entered
  - 6 Capturing
  - 7 Heaps
  - 8 Tack on
  - 9 Biting pests
  - 10 \_\_\_ Island, N.Y.
  - 11 Big bell
  - 12 "\_\_\_ Ben Adhem"
  - 13 Feature of many a bird
  - 19 Goes on strike
  - 21 Racket
  - 24 Defeater of Clay
  - 25 Hobbling
  - 26 Enlighten
  - 27 Dance with bandoneón accompaniment
  - 28 Meddler
  - 29 Subject of a pioneering 1965 MoMA show
  - 30 Elusive one of children's books
  - 34 "See ya!"
  - 36 Directly opposed
  - 37 \_\_\_ Stadium in Queens
  - 38 Modern jargon word for complete nonsense
  - 40 Italian clothing label
  - 41 Deli snacks
  - 43 No longer bothered by
  - 44 Yellow-throated birds
  - 45 Suffix with glycer-
  - 48 Worker's shout
  - 49 Mrs. Chaplin
  - 50 Clark's crush
  - 51 Year in the reign of Edward the Elder
  - 52 Nest eggs, for short
  - 53 Co. unit
  - 54 Citrus coolers
  - 56 "\_\_\_ say!"



Puzzle by Paula Garbach

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EDITS SIGH SLAP  
PATIO ACRE HALL  
INEED FEAR ESPY  
COMPAEDNOTES  
IBIT DEEP  
ASSN PYM STIGNA  
TAW ZONED OSLER  
BLEWONESOWNHORN  
ALEAD YATES ART  
TETRIS SSA STVE  
RAMA TRIO  
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MEAN LIRE AROMA  
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 2005

## return to the road

You could start reading at one end and wouldn't finish until you had traveled nearly half a football field. The UI Museum of Art will house the 120-foot manuscript of **JACK KEROUAC's** *On The Road* in its entirety as part of a traveling exhibit that returns the piece of literary history to the open roads that inspired its creation 54 years ago.

BY AUDRA BEALS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Nine inches wide and 120 feet long. One hundred and twenty feet of continuous writing.

Jack Kerouac's first draft of *On the Road* is not a typical manuscript. Instead of hundreds of pages, it is just one very long page — or rather, 10 pieces of paper, each 12 feet long and densely lined with heavy, black typewriter ink, joined with tape, and rolled into a scroll.

Lacking paragraphs, it is an uninterrupted block of single-spaced text.

All 120 feet of this unconventional first draft will be unrolled and put on display at the UI Museum of Art until March 13.

### UIMA EXHIBIT

The entire *On the Road* scroll will be on display until Mar. 13. Museum hours: • Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday: noon to 5 p.m. • Thursday and Friday: noon to 9 p.m. • For a complete events list, see 5C.

Iowa City is just one stop on a four-year, 13-city tour that started in January 2004. But, for now, this is the first and only stop where the scroll will be displayed in its entirety.

Jim Canary, the curator traveling with the manuscript, said the exhibit allows people to experience Kerouac's unique style and presentation of his work.

"[The manuscript] really hasn't been studied," Canary said. "People haven't had the chance to read it, so if someone wanted to here, he or she would have the

opportunity to read the entire manuscript, which is really amazing."

Dale Fisher, the Museum of Art's director of education, was involved in planning the many events and lectures based on the exhibit.

"We were trying to emphasize that the manuscript itself is kind of the holy grail of the whole beat movement," he said.

The book has sold more than 3 million copies in the United States since its publication in 1957, and it is considered one of the foremost texts of the Beat Generation.

In a 2001 Christie's auction, the scroll was purchased by Indianapolis Colts owner Jim Irsay for \$2.43 million, a record for a literary work. This far exceeded the estimate of \$1 million to 1.5 million, and it edged out the 1988 mark of \$1.98 million for a 1920 copy of Franz Kafka's *The Trial*.

SEE SCROLL, PAGE 5A



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Jack Kerouac's *On the Road* scroll is displayed at the UI Museum of Art. The 120-foot, single-spaced typed manuscript is traveling the country; the UI is the only location where it will be displayed in its entirety.



### THE MAN

**Birth:** Jean-Louis Lebris de Kerouac is born on March 12, 1922, in Lowell, Mass.

**Influential friends:** Kerouac meets Lucien Carr, Allen Ginsberg, William S. Burroughs, and Neal Cassady. The circle of friends becomes known as the center of the Beat movement.

**A brief marriage:** Kerouac marries Edie Parker in 1944, and they divorce in 1945. Kerouac publishes his first novel, *The Town and the City*, in 1950.

**Going cross county:** Kerouac and Cassady travel from the East Coast to San Francisco in 1949. Kerouac makes several trips over the years, which become the basis for *On the Road*.

**Another brief marriage:** Kerouac marries his second wife, Joan Haverty, in 1950. They have a daughter before divorcing in 1951.

**Rise to fame:** *On the Road* is published in 1957. Kerouac gains celebrity status as the representative of the Beat Generation.

**The last years:** Kerouac moves to California in 1961, where he writes the semi-autobiographical *Big Sur*. He marries Stella Sampas in 1966 and moves to Florida. On Oct. 20, 1969, Kerouac dies from internal bleeding caused by cirrhosis of the liver at the age of 47.



### THE BOOK

Written in a 20-day span in April 1951, it goes on to become a tremendous success. Gilbert Millstein of the *New York Times* calls it a "historic occasion," admiring its beauty and technical virtuosity. *On the Road* has been translated into 47 languages.

### THE SCROLL

In May 2001, the 120-foot scroll breaks the record for a "final sum paid for a literary work, sold to James Irsay, the owner of the Indianapolis Colts, for \$2.4 million. Interestingly, Kerouac was a star football player in high school and played briefly at Columbia University in New York. The text now returns to the road, traveling to 13 locations over four years. Before coming to the UI, a portion was on display in the Palazzo delle Esposizioni in Rome.

## FUELING THE MUSE

Black coffee and Benzedrine fueled Kerouac's continuous writing style but also led to the demise of the influential author

BY PETER MADSEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As described by Ann Charters, Kerouac's biographer and the author of *The Portable Beat Reader*, a steady diet of black coffee and Benzedrine (a then-legal form of speed) fueled Kerouac during his 20-day bout with his typewriter. Novelist John Clellon Holmes, a friend of Kerouac, described his impressions while visiting the author in his New York loft, as described by Sadie Plant.

"I heard his typewriter [as I came up the stairs] clattering away without pause," Holmes recalls in Plant's 1999 *Writing on Drugs*, "and watched with some incredulity, as he unrolled the manuscript 30 feet

beyond the machine in search of a choice passage. Two and a half weeks later, I read the finished book, which had become a scroll three inches thick made up of one single-spaced, unbroken paragraph ... and knew immediately it was the best thing he had ever done."

As no surprise to Kerouac fans (and his detractors), Benzedrine serves as the synthetic joie de vivre that permeates the novel.

"Each of Kerouac's books was written on something, and each of the books has some of the feel of what he was on most as he wrote it. *On The Road* has a nervous, tense, and Benzedrine feel," Charters said later of the novel's tone, which mimics the shake and ramble of the jolopies that carried the writer to and from his epiphanies.

SEE KEROUAC, PAGE 5A



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# Lost among the noise

Dear Micheal Keaton's agent: DI film critic David Frank is begging — please put Keaton in a good movie!



## FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

### White Noise

When:

12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

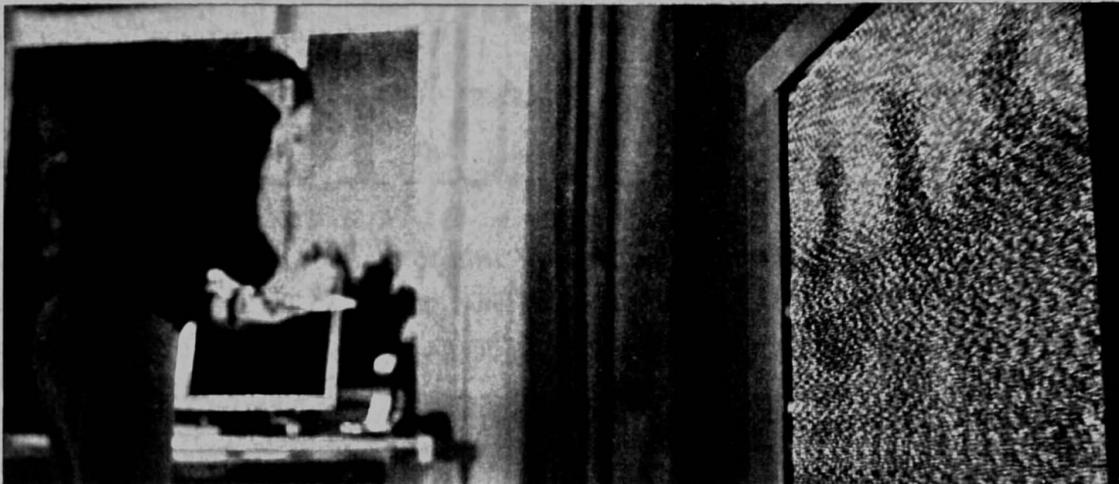
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★★ out of ★★★★★

Dear Michael Keaton's agent: I'm a huge fan of your client. I've loved him since the days of *Johnny Dangerously* and *Gung Ho*, and I've really missed him on the big screen in recent years. Yeah, I know about last autumn's *First Daughter*, but let's face it, *First Daughter* wasn't exactly the triumphant return of Michael Keaton that we'd been hoping for. Sadly, nor is *White Noise*.

I beg of you: Do not recommend scripts like *White Noise* to Mr. Keaton. Sure, it's a hit, and I'm pleased he is in a box-office success, but it pains me that this "success" is a horror flick that's less frightening than Keaton's family film, *Jack Frost*, in which he voiced an evil-looking CGI snowman.



Yup, that's right, this is a movie about watching TV static.

Perhaps you first thought *White Noise*'s script was based on Don DeLillo's brilliant novel of the same name (after all, Keaton would make a perfect Murray Siskind). But after the first page, which defines Electronic Voice Phenomenon as dead folks communicating through radio and television static, you should have realized, "Hey, what an asinine movie premise, and I got a feeling this ain't DeLillo." The only thing more boring than watching television static is viewing people who are watching television static (with the exception of the first *Poltergeist*, and honestly, *White Noise* is no *Poltergeist* 3).

But maybe the idea of Keaton's character, Jonathan Rivers, being a widower who immediately becomes obsessed with contacting his dead wife through E.V.P. after some chubby English dude drops the news that Mrs. Rivers has been haunting his radio appealed to you. Or maybe you persuaded Mr. Keaton to take the role after reading the hokum in where Mrs. Rivers finally gets a hold of her husband and teases him with cryptic and fuzzy messages that foreshadow tragic deaths before they occur. Or maybe you thought "bad" ghouls appearing through the white noise and inexplicably messing up rooms

and killing the occasional person was spooky — it's not.

Have you seen this movie now that it's out? If the script didn't convince you that it was a bad decision, maybe the final product has. Admittedly, Mr. Keaton gives a good performance, but there was no doubt he would. However, in terms of drama or thrills, *White Noise* is as involving as ho, ho, ho ... dead air (a hackneyed simile for hackneyed filmmaking). And don't deny you witnessed an embarrassing amount of stupidity throughout the movie such as close-ups on boom boxes (ooh, how freaky), pointless spinning camera movements, a character who

survives an eight-story plunge, and an incoherent ending with a "twist" that gives new meaning to anticlimactic lameness.

In conclusion, please get your client back into some great films. He deserves it, and we deserve it.

Best wishes, David "Keaton Freak" Frank P.S. I noticed that Keaton stars in *Game 6*, a new movie that's actually written by DeLillo. Good work.

P.P.S. I just noticed Keaton will appear in the Lindsay Lohan remake of *The Love Bug*. Not good work.

E-mail DI film critic David Frank at david-frank@uiowa.edu

# Service and sisterhood through song

BY ALISSA VAN WINKLE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Vita Brevis Ars Longa"— Life is short but art is long.

The famous Latin quote attributed to Hippocrates is now tattooed on the hip of 24-year-old Kendall Allen.

"This is my proof of love for the fraternity," said the UI music and theater graduate. "I cannot imagine a time when Sigma Alpha Iota was not a part of my life."

Sigma Alpha Iota is an international professional women's music fraternity that is recognized throughout the world for acting as an advocate of music education, celebrating music as an integral art form and recognizing the contributions of women in all musical genres.

"Some people listen to music, some people perform music, and those who are involved with Sigma Alpha Iota do both along with promoting music, especially women in music," said Katie Mills, a UI senior and the group's vice president of membership.

She is in charge of recruiting new members, which occurs during rush in the spring semester. The international group has 211 active college chapters, 120 alumnae chapters, and one international chapter.

The fraternity was founded on June 12, 1903, at the University of Michigan School of Music in Ann Arbor.

The group supports and promotes women musicians of all ages, ethnicities, and nationalities, and its purpose is to be a

## RUSH

The fraternity will hold events in which prospective members can get to know current members and find out what the group is about.

- Friday, 8 a.m.: Hot cocoa for a cold morning. Cocoa will be served in the Voxman Music Building from 8-9 a.m.
- Jan. 25, 7 p.m.: Potluck and Game Night. Eat good food and play some fun games in the Voxman lounge.
- Women interested in joining the group are encouraged to attend as many of the rush events as possible. Questions can be directed to Katie Mills at katie-mills@uiowa.edu.

home for women college students and alumnae who have a sincere interest in music while helping to further the development of music throughout the world.

The women use their musical flair for a variety of charitable purposes, such as entertaining residents at assisted-living facilities, nursing homes, and the UI Hospital and Clinics and collecting used instruments and music for an organization linked to the group, People-to-People. Working together for charities and community service allows the sisters to gain a feeling of unity that extends beyond their passion for music.

Phi Mu Alpha is the men's chapter here at the UI, and the Sigma Alpha Iota women are eager to participate in events with the guys, from their first formal to Love-fest, their Valentine's Day celebration.



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Erin Marie Feo massages Kendall Allen's temple, demonstrating how to use relaxing essential oils during a Sigma Alpha Iota Christmas party.

Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha have a lot in common, but the difference is, "Sigma Alpha Iota is the advancement of women in music," said Sigma Alpha Iota President Erin Collins. The members do admit that the women's group being referred to as a fraternity raises some questions.

"It's all about sisterhood, but it's a frat, which implies brotherhood," Allen said. In order to join the group, prospective members need

to have one credit hour of music, a minimum GPA of 2.6, and not be graduating within a year. Rushes go through approximately seven weeks of pledge training, building up to the membership exam.

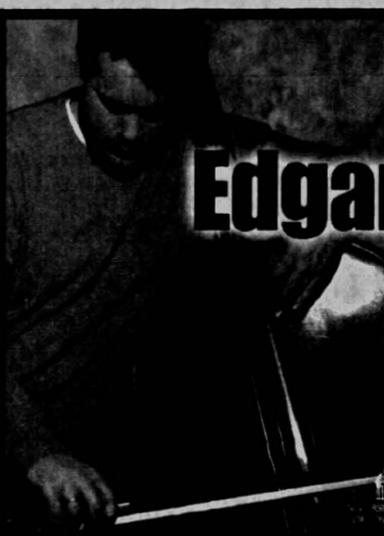
Music and kindness bind the young women — during Allen's first year with the group, the members went caroling at a pediatric ward.

"There was this little boy, 3 or 4, in a wheel chair — IVs in his arms, and his nurse was wheeling

the boy out," she said. "We asked him if he wanted us to sing him a Christmas song."

The nurse whispered the question in his ear, and he answered, "Jingle Bells." So the sisters sang to the boy. "Afterwards, he tried to clap for us, but he couldn't because of the IVs," she said. "So he whispered thank-you instead. We all felt pretty humbled."

E-mail DI reporter Alissa Van Winkle at alissa-van@uiowa.edu



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# They say the neon lights are bright

BY LYNN ELBER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Donald Trump is humming a Broadway melody as "The Apprentice" returns for its third season today.

Trump said he and fellow executive producer Mark Burnett are weighing a stage musical based on the NBC reality series about competition among corporate job seekers.

"We are really looking at it, and we've had a lot of interest from Broadway," Trump said Tuesday.

The real-estate mogul, known for excess rather than understatement, predicted a musical adaptation "would be a smash." The proposal is being shaped, he said, promising more details later.



In an NBC telephone news conference, he also predicted more success for the hit TV show that gave birth to his trademark phrase, "You're fired!"

The latest version, which begins with a 90-minute episode 7:30 p.m. CST today, pits nine college graduates against an equal number of

## "THE APPRENTICE"

In the third season of Trump's hit reality series the book smart (competitors with college degrees) take on the street smart (competitors with high-school degrees).

90-minute season premiere tonight at 7:30 on NBC

entrepreneurs with high-school diplomas in what NBC is billing as "book smarts against street smarts."

Trump, who attended the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business and calls himself a believer in the value of education, said he was impressed by the skills of the non-college contestants.

They are "maybe more driven because they have a little chip on their shoulder," he said.

The series' prize is a job with a Trump enterprise.

Asked if he felt pressure to hire a woman after the first two seasons ended with male winners, Trump — who will get married for the third time on Saturday — said no.

"The women have done very well on the show ... in many cases better than the men," he said, adding: "I can't think like that, because then it just becomes statistically who's going to get in."

Trump, who is signed through this season, said NBC "wants to renew my contract very badly." He probably will remain with the show through the fifth season, he said, with the deciding factor being its continued success.

# Is third time the charm?

The Donald weds longtime girlfriend Melania Knauss Saturday

BY SAMANTHA CRITCHELL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — When Melania Knauss walks down the aisle to marry real-estate mogul Donald Trump, she'll be wearing a sumptuous gown by Christian Dior.

Knauss chose the gown during the haute-couture shows in Paris with help from *Vogue* editors Sally Singer and Andre Leon Talley.

She models the voluminous strapless gown on the cover of *Vogue's* February issue, and Singer chronicles the shopping trip over 14 pages inside.

"Melania definitely got what she was looking for: a dress that would be absolutely special and a dress that could only be worn to one's wedding," Singer told the Associated Press on Monday.

Knauss will marry Trump on Saturday in Palm Beach, Fla. It will be the third marriage for Trump.

Knauss, like many brides-to-be, thought she wanted something a little more modern, but she eventually realized she wanted a more theatrical dress, Singer said.

"The dress also had to hold its own against the massive ballroom they've built at Mar-a-Lago [the Trump estate in Palm Beach]," Singer said.

The room is in the ornate Louis XIV style, and the visual theme of the wedding is white, gold, and jewelry.

Singer, who will be a guest at the wedding, said she couldn't begin to estimate the gown's price tag. "Some of these couture gowns, they are showpieces. No one really expects someone to order them. ... I'm sure it cost a lot."



The *Vogue* fashion and features director said she "believed" Trump had purchased the gown because she couldn't imagine Dior giving away something so expensive, but she didn't know the arrangements.

"The reason we're stopping is that we've done every single thing that we can think of," Rosenthal said. "We are bone-dry."

Comic Brad Garrett, who plays Romano's brother, Robert Barone, said he hasn't been approached

about a potential spinoff. "I love the character," he said. "I'm open to it." "Supposedly, there is a group of people out there talking about it who aren't talking to me," he quipped. "I hear they're looking for a Brad Garrett type."

## ARTS

### Everybody loves a finale

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don't look for a supersized, super-stuffed final episode of "Everybody Loves Raymond."

Television's most popular sitcom will end its nine-year run on May 16 with — get this — a half-hour show, CBS said Tuesday.

"We didn't want to milk the story into an hour," series star Ray Romano said.

"There's been enough of that," added Phil Rosenthal, the executive producer.

Of course, CBS will precede that 30 minutes with an hourlong retrospective to make it an attractive event for advertisers. The cast is filming the finale this week and keeping tightlipped on whether the battling Barone family will exit arguing.

The actors and Rosenthal said it will be an emotional week, but they are walking away without any sense of unfinished business.

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<p><b>CATWOMAN</b> The worst-spent \$100 million in movie history. Halle Berry and her limited acting skills star as a murdered woman who's resurrected by supernatural CGI kitties (no shit) and becomes a ridiculously costumed "catwoman." Berry purrs, hisses, devours sushi, scratches a hammy Sharon Stone, has numerous orgasms while rubbing herself with catnip, and defecates on her Oscar. 100 percent craptastic! Watch only while ingesting toxic levels of grain alcohol. Movie: 0 out of 5 stars Extras: 2 out of 5 stars</p>	<p><b>THE FIFTH ELEMENT</b> Bruce Willis must save the world (again) from a gigantic ball of evil heading towards Earth (seriously), but this time in the 23rd century. It's geeky, silly, fun, and visually audacious as Hollywood popcorn sensibility is mashed with European flair by writer/director Luc Besson, who had the gonads to cast <i>Friday's</i> cross-eyed Tom "Tiny" Lister as the president — that alone is enough to recommend this flick. Movie: 3.5 out of 5 stars Extras: 3.5 out of 5 stars</p>	<p><b>ASSULT ON PRECINCT 13</b> Try out John Carpenter's badass original (itself a retelling of <i>Rio Bravo</i>) before catching the remake. A variety of characters are trapped in a police station that's under siege by a gang that shops at the same clothing store as the thugs from <i>The Warriors</i>. Relentless and fierce as action films get. And fearless, too — a young girl gets capped while eating an ice cream cone. Ice-cold brilliance. Movie: 4.5 out of 5 stars Extras: 2 out of 5 stars</p>

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# weekly calendar of events

## PICK OF THE WEEK

Renowned spoken-word poet Sekou Sundiata will perform his multimedia production *blessing the boats*, recounting his story of his kidney transplant following renal failure, on Friday and Saturday in the Hancher Loft at 8 p.m. The "Def Poetry Jam" veteran combines comedy, poetry, dance, visuals, and music for the show.

### Today



**LEO KOTTKÉ**  
The renowned acoustic guitarist will play at the Englert, 221 E. Washington. Show starts at 8 p.m.; tickets are \$25

### Music

- **Jacqueline Krain and the Ringers**, Siren, 124 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m., price TBA
- **Leo Kottke**, Englert, 221 E. Washington, 8 p.m., \$25
- **Call Me Lightning**, Haymarket Riot, Piglet, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, 9 p.m., \$5
- **East 18**, A Race Around the World, Duhkha, Wax Cannon, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert, 9 p.m., \$4
- **Gglitch**, Dancing Andy and the Sensitive Assholes, Brian Jones, Neil Jennings, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, 9 p.m., \$3
- **Kelly Joe Phelps**, Mathew Grimm, Mill, 120 E. Burlington, 9 p.m., \$10

### Misc.

- **"Big Brain,"** live radio broadcast, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn, 10 a.m., free
- **Film screening**, Joseph Cornell, Collage Films, Alexis Bravos, speaker, Museum of Art, 7 p.m., free

### Friday



**ENY**  
The band from Japan plays at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, a 9:30 p.m. show with Pelican, Malady, and Marah-Mar. \$8

### Music

- **"Talk of Iowa: Live from the Java House,"** Kelly Joe Phelps, Nikki Lunden, Java House, 211 E. Washington, and WSUI, 10 a.m., free
- **The Junior Varsity**, StillPictured, the Lifestyle, Profane Humor, Gabe's, 5 p.m., \$5
- **Arkady Shilkloper**, horn, Harper Hall, Voxman Music Building, 8 p.m., free
- **Euforquestra**, CD release party, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Sally Weinsenburg**, Siren, 9 p.m., price TBA
- **The Letterpress Opry**, Guided Bats, Riviera, Mill, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Envy**, Pelican, Malady, Marah-Mar, Gabe's, 9:30 p.m., \$8
- **United Nations**, Green Room, time and price TBA

### Theater

- **The Drawer Boy**, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert, 8 p.m., prices vary
- **Gays and Dolls**, Iowa City Community Theatre, Johnson County Fairgrounds, time and price TBA

### Music

- **"Know the Score Live,"** Museum of Art and KSUI, 5 p.m., free
- **Sekou Sundiata**, *blessing the boats*, Hancher, 8 p.m., \$15

### Saturday



**YACHT CLUB SECOND ANNIVERSARY**  
Celebrate with the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn. The 9 p.m. show includes performance by Dave Zollo and the Body Electric. \$5

### Music

- **Dead to Fall**, the End, In the Rogue Blood, Torch the Morgue, Gabe's, 6 p.m., \$6
- **Dave Zollo and the Body Electric**, Jensen Connection, second anniversary party, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Tornadoes**, Siren, 9 p.m., price TBA
- **Euphoria String Band**, Mill, 9:30 p.m., \$5
- **Saul Lubaroff Trio**, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m.
- **DJ's Wonka**, J. Gamm, Tom G., Trevor Trancin, Gabe's, late show, time and price TBA
- **Mr. Biotto**, The Dead-Phish-Allman Brothers, Providera Method, Green Room, time TBA, \$5

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- **Gays and Dolls**, Iowa City Community Theatre, Johnson County Fairgrounds, time and price TBA

### Misc.

- **Sekou Sundiata**, *Blessing the Boats*, Hancher, 8 p.m., \$15

### Sunday



**FREE MEDICAL/DENTAL CLINIC BENEFIT**  
Bob and Kristie Black, Al and Aleta Murphy, and Dave Moore play for a good cause at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington.

### Music

- **Andrew Hardy**, violin, Uriel Tsachor, piano, Clapp, 3 p.m., free
- **A Thorn for Every Heart**, If These Walls Could Scream, No Point to Paradise, Blame Twilight, Gabe's, 6 p.m., \$7
- **Free Medical/Dental Clinic Benefit**, Bob and Kristie Black, Al and Aleta Murphy, Dave Moore, Mill, time and price TBA

### Theater

- **The Drawer Boy**, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert, 8 p.m., prices vary

### Monday

#### Music

- **Open Mike with Jay Knight**, Mill, 8 p.m., free
- **Blues Jam**, hosted by White Tornado And Friends, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$2

### Tuesday

#### Music

- **Electronic Music Studios**, Lawrence Fritts, director, Clapp, 8 p.m., free
- **G.B. Leighton**, Green Room, time TBA, \$6
- **Hip Hop Night**, Yacht Club, time and price TBA

#### Music

- **Salsa Break**, Arts à La Carte, 20 E. Market, 8:30 p.m., price TBA
- **Comics in Action**, improv, Mill, 9 p.m., \$3

### Wednesday

#### Music

- **Edgar Meyer**, Chris Thile, Hancher, 8 p.m., ticket prices vary
- **CasaBlanka**, jam hosted by Dustin Blank, Siren, 9 p.m., \$2
- **Jam Band Jam**, Yacht Club, time and price TBA
- **Tristeza, Humanz**, Lazer Mountain, Amsterband, Gabe's, time and price TBA

#### Words

- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Curtis White, fiction, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI, 8 p.m., free
- **Poetry Slam**, Green Room, time and price TBA

### ongoing events

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#### Boffo ratings for 'American Idol'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — TV viewers couldn't wait for their "American Idol" fix, turning out 33.5 million strong for its season debut.

No other show this season has attracted so large an audience, and it represented the third-highest ratings night of entertainment programming in the Fox network's history, Nielsen Media Research said Wednesday. The 33.5 million was a preliminary estimate.

"I'm as awe-struck as anybody," Fox Entertainment President Gail Berman said. "We thought we would do well, but nothing like this." Berman and the show's producers were busy earlier this week trying to dampen expectations, saying they anticipated the talent contest to lose some of its popularity in its fourth season.

Last year's season debut was seen by 29 million people, Nielsen said. The season opener even eclipsed last May's finale: 31.4 million people saw Fantasia Barrino crowned the third champion.

#### Comics legend Stan Lee wins partial judgment

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Lee, the legendary cartoon hero creator who gave Spider-Man his powerful "spidey-sense," is feeling a tingling of his own — in his wallet.

A Manhattan federal judge has ruled that Lee is entitled to a potential multimillion-dollar payday from Marvel Enterprises off profits generated by the company's TV and movie productions — particularly the box-office smash *Spider-Man*, which earned more than 10 successful sequel.

"It could be tens of millions of dollars," Howard Graff, an attorney for Lee, said on Wednesday. "That's no exaggeration."

The Monday ruling from U.S. District Court Judge Robert Sweet found that Lee was entitled to a 10 percent share of the profits generated since November 1998 by Marvel productions involving the company's characters, including those created by the prolific cartoonist.

### new movies opening this weekend



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Coral Ridge 10  
Ice Cube stars in this comedy about a bachelor helping out his girlfriend by taking her kids to New York for New Year's.



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Bijou  
An ornithologist is mistaken for an explosives expert and sent alone into a small French town during WWI to investigate a German bomb threat. In French, English, and German, with English subtitles.



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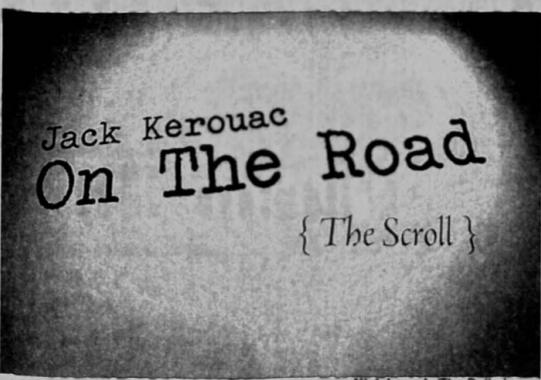
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EXHIBIT EVENTS

on Jan. 28 at the Museum of Art at 7:30 p.m.

• Friday's 5 p.m. broadcast of "Know the Score Live" on KSUI will focus on *On the Road* and the Beat Generation with Howard Collinson, the director of the UI Museum of Art, Rob Latham, a UI professor of cinema and comparative literature and English, and Writers' Workshop Professor Marvin Bell, a former poet laureate of Iowa. The program will include clips of Kerouac reading from his work.

• Corey Creekmur, an associate professor of cinema and comparative literature, will use movie clips and music in his talk about the road culture of the postwar era on Feb. 10 at the Museum of Art at 7:30.

• A free exhibition tour of "Jack Kerouac: On the Road" is scheduled for Jan. 30 at the Museum of Art at 3 p.m.

• Latham will give a free lecture, "Beat vs. Beatnik: Pop Co-optations of Kerouac and Company,"

• Art After Hours, April 9, 6-9 p.m., for museum members in their 20s-30s.

# return to the road

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Plant quotes Kerouac as explaining that amphetamine "intensified his awareness and made him feel more clever." So the writer took it until he "felt he was blasting so high that he was experiencing real insights and facing real fears. With Benzedrine, he felt he was embarking on a journey of self-discovery, climbing up from one level to the next, following his insights."

Kerouac's use of Benzedrine, (now known for its highly addictive nature and capacity to cause irreversible physical and psychological damage) later caused the author to develop thrombophlebitis, a condition the Mayo Clinic defines as severe blood clots, "usually in the legs, often by prolonged inactivity." Hmm. It's worth mentioning too that Kerouac's alcohol and amphetamine addictions later led to his demise, a plight depicted in the semiautobiographical *Big Sur*.

*On the Road*, for all the risk undertaken in its conception, was published in 1957 at the tail end of the highly monitored obscenity trial surrounding the publication of *Howl*, a collection of poetry detailing the gritty realities of postwar America written by a friend of Kerouac's, Allen Ginsberg. The tight-knit group of authors, including Kerouac, Ginsberg, William Burroughs, and others became known as the "Beat Generation."

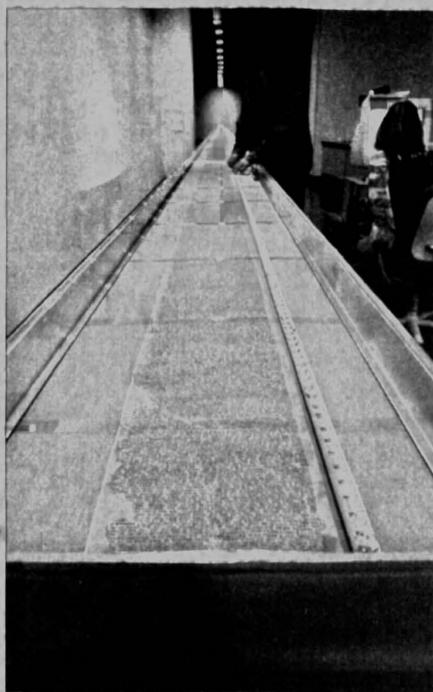
"Beat," a word that crops up in the work of Kerouac and his pals, originates in the 1940s in a seedy Times

Square coffee shop. Herbert Huncke, a small-time hustler chatting with Harvard-graduate Burroughs (who later gave the Kerouac his first taste of heroin), referred to the runny-nosed junkies and delinquents as "beat," or "exhausted, bottom of the world, sleepless, and wide-eyed." Burroughs took a shine to the word and passed it on to the young Columbia freshman Ginsberg and dropout turned merchant marine, Kerouac. The former lifted the term to spiritual heights, later defining it as, "... [describing] characters of a special spirituality who didn't gang up but were solitary Bartlebies staring out the dead wall window of our civilization."

The media attention stirred by *On the Road* (and the redefining of "obscenity," as a result of the *Howl* trial) and facilitated the publication of relatively explicit novels such as Burroughs' *Junkie* and *Naked Lunch* and other works by Ginsberg and Lawrence Ferlinghetti. The public also saw the release of several more novels by Kerouac, including *The Subterraneans* and *The Dharma Bums*.

As a whole, Kerouac's novels represent a jittery rebuttal to the convention of the American novel and the American way of life. Ruminating on such themes as social alienation, he presents a *Quaraches*—wearing, wide-eyed alternative—and, in this fervent (albeit drug-fueled) manner, continues to stoke readers with a raw yearning for something meaningful in a gray, war-distilled era.

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When Irsay decided to take the manuscript on the road, he called Canary, who works for special collections at the Lilly Library at Indiana University. Canary now travels with the scroll, building the case and setting up the exhibit, then packing it up when it's time to move it to the next location.

Taking down the exhibit is the difficult part, he said.

Kerouac completed the manuscript in a three-week typing frenzy in April 1951, and now, nearly 54 years later, time is having its effects. Like tracing paper, it is brittle and tears easily, Canary said. The edges are tattered, and the beginning in particular is ragged with now-yellowed tape holding it together.

Traveling curator Jim Canary measures the scroll as well as the damages it has suffered since it was written by Jack Kerouac in 1951.

Despite his emphasis on spontaneous writing, Kerouac's penciled-in revisions run throughout the text. Words are changed and added. Passages are crossed out. Paragraphs are indicated.

This may not be completely spontaneous, but the free-flow style is still there, a style criticized by some.

"That's not writing. That's typing," author Truman Capote once said.

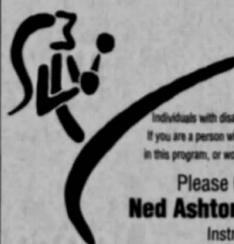
Beat poet Allen Ginsberg had a more positive view. This is not surprising, however, because as a friend of Kerouac, Ginsberg is one of the characters in this fictionalized autobiography of Kerouac's wanderings across postwar United States and Mexico. *On the Road*, Ginsberg said, is "a magnificent single paragraph, several blocks long, rolling, like the road itself."

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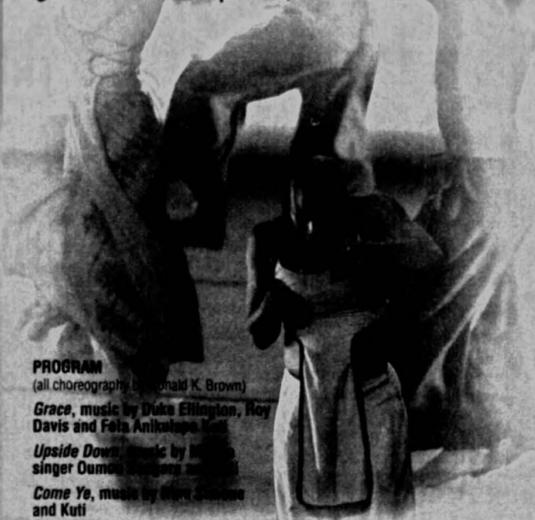
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