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## WHERE YOUR DREAMS WILL GO UP IN SMOKE

**SAKSHI HANDA's hookah and tea room will be the second shop of its kind in Iowa when it opens next week. Patrons can choose from 11 different tarless tobaccos, including sweet melon and mint.**



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate Sakshi Handa, 22, takes a hit of apple tobacco from her hookah in the living room of her house on Tuesday afternoon. Handa, the owner of the Red Poppy, a hookah and organic tea bar that will open downtown next week, says she wants patrons to experience the hookah as a socially relaxing experience.

BY MEGHAN SIMS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sakshi Handa draws in apple-flavored tobacco vapor from her sleek onyx hookah hose as the pipe's water softly rumbles. She exhales a thin fog a moment later and passes the hose to friend, Robin Hickenbottom, who is lounging next to Handa at a low mahogany table in their living room.

"You might get a slight buzz off of it," she said. "But it's really like flavored steam."

Handa's cardinal-, violet-, and tangerine-walled hookah and tea room, Red Poppy, 341 E. College St., will open next week as what is apparently the first business of its kind in Iowa City and only the second in the state. The 22-year-old's business will feature 11 different shisha tobaccos, including rose, sweet melon,

and mint, and 23 organic teas — from the rare Chinese white to South African red.

Shisha is a sticky, tarless tobacco with less nicotine than cigarettes, designed for hookah-smoking. Though rare in Iowa — Red Poppy is second to Ames' Chicha Shack, which opened in October 2004 — hookah parlors are spreading nationwide, offering customers a drag of Middle Eastern tradition.

Iowa Assistant Attorney General Donn Stanley had never heard of such a business until August 2004, but he has since experienced a "spike in inquiries" from would-be hookah bar owners in Cedar Rapids and Sioux City. In conversations with other attorneys general, he learned that other states such as Pennsylvania have witnessed the trend in the past year.

Reps. Kevin McCarthy, D-Des Moines, and Clel Baudler, R-Greenfield, introduced a bill

Feb. 1 to govern the as-yet unregulated tobacco retailer.

Baudler, who has a daughter and granddaughter in Ames, said he noticed "bars that are starting to pop up [with] people sitting around, smoking on the same pipe." House File 167 is not a ban, he said, but will "just make them step up to do what they're supposed to do."

State law only requires the estimated 6,000 Iowa cigarette and tobacco retailers to obtain cigarette permits, and such establishments risk punishment for selling to minors, McCarthy said. He said the estimated 10-20 alternative tobacco retailers in Iowa, such as bait shops that sell chewing tobacco and hookah parlors, do not need a permit and face no legal repercussions for selling to underage smokers.

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## Pierce launches appeal

BY JANE SLUSARK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Pierre Pierce has launched a legal battle to reclaim his spot in the Hawkeye basketball lineup, appealing last week's decision to dismiss him from the team.

Pierce submitted a request early this week for a formal meeting with head coach Steve Alford, the beginning of an appeals process that could ultimately be decided by UI President David Skorton.

Bob Brammer, a spokesman for the state Attorney General's Office, said Assistant Attorney General George Carroll will



**Pierce** kicked off basketball team following an alleged incident in West Des Moines involving a woman

### LAWSUIT

## Frat says illegal tape led to its suspension

Phi Delta Theta claims UI officials violated Iowa Code

BY TRACI FINCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A UI fraternity filed a lawsuit against university officials Feb. 4, contending that they applied unlawful methods to gain information that was later used to revoke the frat's recognition.

Fraternity representatives are requesting unspecified damages, claiming the university used an illegally recorded audiotape as evidence against the fraternity.

Phillip Jones, the university's vice president for Student Services, suspended the fraternity in January 2002 after he met with a former pledge who accused the fraternity of hazing. Omar Vejar, a UI sophomore at the time of the investigation,

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## Infections bill draws UIHC physicians' ire

BY JESSICA SEVESKA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A bill that would force all Iowa hospitals to document infection cases sparked criticism from disease experts at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, who denounced the Statehouse proposal as time-consuming, unreliable, and overly complicated.

Requiring hospitals to record every incident would take additional resources that many could not easily afford, the UIHC doctors said. The law could also create potentially misleading comparisons, because hospitals caring for sicker patients would appear to have more infection cases, they said, because the ill are at greater risk for infection.

Consumer advocates, meanwhile, argue the bill would increase hospital accountability

and help keep consumers safe. Lisa McGiffert, the director of the Stop Hospital Infections Project of the nonprofit organization Consumers Union, said the group is pushing legislators to become aware of dangerous and sometimes fatal infections that can be caught in hospitals. McGiffert said 2 million people nationally catch hospital-acquired infections per year, and 90,000 of them die.

The bill, House File 44, was proposed Jan. 12 by Sen. Thurman Gaskill, R-Corwith, and Rep. Pat Murphy, D-Dubuque.

Daniel Diekema, a UIHC epidemiologist, said the bill — and those similar in statehouses nationwide — could discourage hospitals from searching for infections, which they would have to disclose.

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## Shelter House fire damage to displace 14 for awhile

Fire officials don't know the cause of the blaze, which caused around \$10,000 in damages

BY TARA FLOCKHART  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Residents of the Shelter House, a local homeless shelter, are readjusting after a late-night fire Monday startled the neighborhood and left more than a dozen people scrambling for yet another temporary home.

The fire started shortly after 11:30 p.m. at 331 N. Gilbert St., displacing 14 residents — mostly women and children — and causing approximately \$10,000 in damage.

The flames are believed to have started on a wooden stairway at the rear of the house.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation; Fire Marshall Roger Jensen said it "will not be known any time soon." Some residents speculated that the fire was arson, set by a resident who was removed from the facility after a fight the previous night.

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Iowa City firefighters stand outside Shelter House, 331 N. Gilbert St., on Monday night after putting out a fire at the facility. The fire caused \$10,000 in damages and displaced 14 of the shelter's residents.

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NEWS

# Mascher introduces same-day voter registration measure

BY ALEX LANG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Joining in the nationwide movement to make voting easier, a new bill proposed in the Iowa House of Representatives aims to allow same-day registration for Iowa voters.

"If anything, we should make voting easy and more accessible," said Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, who proposed the bill.

She said she proposed the law — which several states, including Minnesota and Wisconsin, already have — because she could not understand why Iowa did not allow same-day registration. She noted that Iowa allows same-day registration when

people register and vote before the official election day at satellite voting locations.

Mascher said she thinks her bill will ultimately fail because of Republican opposition, adding that she could not understand why they did not want to make voting easier.

Rep. Linda Upmeyer, R-Garner, who serves on the committee reviewing the measure, said she opposes the bill because there is no system of identification verification with same-day registration.

Mascher said she is not worried about mass voter fraud because Iowa already has relatively low voter fraud.

Upmeyer added same-day

registration isn't necessary because "people can still cast provisional ballots," which a voters can fill out when they visit a precinct in which they are not officially registered.

There could be a case made that the new bill favors students and younger voters, who live in the area temporarily or are not used to the voting procedures, Mascher said. However, she said the bill would not give this demographic an advantage.

"The intent of the bill was not to make an advantage for any demographic but improve accessibility," she said.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett, a Democrat, said he favored same-day registration

because it could eliminate confusion on voting day and ensure that people were able to vote. His office was deluged last fall with contested ballots and upset voters in addition to record turnout.

He added that provisional ballots slow down lines at polling places and create a lot of work for the auditor's office because each ballot must be investigated.

"I've long been in favor of same-day registration. The states that have it have been known to have an increase in turnout," he said. "[Same-day registration] will streamline the process and remove a barrier."

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# Supervisors warned of animal-control costs

BY MATTHEW SORAPARU  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The cost of animal control in Johnson County rose almost 100 percent in fiscal 2004, county budget coordinator Jeff Horne warned the Board of Supervisors at Tuesday's fifth budget workshop for fiscal 2006.

Funding for animal control climbed from \$33,000 in fiscal 2003 to \$60,000 in fiscal 2004, Horne said. He blamed the spike on an increase of stray and abandoned domestic animals in rural areas, as well as an ongoing rise in the number of

pet-owning residents. It's not clear whether the increase indicates a trend that will affect future county budget funds, he said.

"We don't want to bump up funds yet, because [the big increase] has only occurred one year," he said.

The supervisors, though, expressed concern that increases in animal-control costs will continue to escalate as long as no regulations are in place.

"Until there is some sort of legislation, [the animal-control costs] will increase," said Supervisor Pat Harney.

The supervisors also pointed to ownership etiquette as a possible solution.

"We must create awareness for spaying and neutering services throughout the county," said supervisors' Chairwoman Sally Stutsman, who said responsibility for animal control falls on pet owners and county officials.

In other business, supervisors discussed the future of deputy positions in several county departments. Deputies are county employees not afforded the job security and longevity benefits of full-time staff, Horne said.

"State policy says that deputies' salaries can only be a certain percentage of the officials that they serve," he said.

Those laws have prompted some departments to gripe about the subordinate position given to deputies, Harney said.

To remedy the complaints, Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said, he'd like to see the county cost-of-living adjustment for deputies be increased more than 3 percent.

Budget work sessions are scheduled to continue today at 2:30 p.m.

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## Pearson snares Education contract

A global company with local ties announced Tuesday that it was awarded a multimillion-dollar contract from the U.S. Department of Education.

Pearson Government Solutions, with operations in Oakdale, Iowa City, and Cedar Rapids, obtained a one-year contract worth \$80 million. Nine one-year options to renew the contract could push its value over time to \$800 million.

The new contract, which went into

effect on Feb. 1, will include tasks of creating and disbursing grants and loans in addition to processing financial-aid applications from students.

While Pearson has worked with the Education Department for 20 years, Pearson spokesman David

Hakensen said the new contract will expand its responsibilities.

The Education Department is working on consolidation of its contractors, which will eventually lead to using one company, Hakensen said.

— by Sara Geake

## FAT OF THE LAND



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The Bistro Six plays on a snowy Fat Tuesday night outside of Venuto's World Bistro, a new restaurant on the Pedestrian Mall. The Bistro Six, an ensemble of UI students, became a group earlier that day, and the members played their first gig at Venuto's.

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# Bush defends domestic agenda

BY JENNIFER LOVEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — President Bush on Tuesday promoted his entire domestic agenda — from a massive Social Security overhaul to his new budget — as changes needed for faster job growth and a solid economic expansion.

Bush addressed the Detroit Economic Club but aimed his comments at Congress, where some of his proposals face bipartisan resistance. He defended the cuts and restraints in the \$2.57 trillion proposal he sent to Capitol Hill on Monday.

"Now Congress needs to join with me to bring real spending discipline to the federal budget," Bush said. "It is essential that those who spend the money in Washington adhere to this principle: A taxpayer dollar ought to be spent wisely or not spent at all."

Speaking in the manufacturing center of Detroit, he ran through his list of domestic priorities, pressing Congress to make past tax cuts permanent, add private accounts to Social Security, curb lawsuit awards to plaintiffs, allow small businesses to pool health-insurance purchases, approve his energy plan, create a guest-worker program for illegal immigrants, require testing of high-school students, and simplify the tax code — all to help make the country more competitive on the global marketplace.

"We're moving forward with an ambitious agenda to ensure that our economy remains the freest, the most flexible, and



Pablo Martinez Monsivais/Associated Press

President Bush speaks at the Detroit Economic Club on Tuesday, one day after sending a \$2.57 trillion federal budget proposal to lawmakers.

the most prosperous in the world," he said.

Though the economic recovery has become more firmly entrenched, and America's payrolls are growing, the nation's job market is improving only at a sluggish pace.

But with his re-election won and job-creation numbers finally in positive territory over his time in office, the president has moved from the defensive to the offensive on the topic. He portrayed his spending plan as

a centerpiece of his prescription for prosperity.

"Leaders in Congress and in the business sector have expressed their concerns about federal spending, and I've listened," he said.

As Bush spoke, Treasury Secretary John Snow and budget-office chief Joshua Bolten were on Capitol Hill facing tough questioning from Democrats. Some Republicans, too, have greeted the document with skepticism; some would

like to see tighter spending controls, and some favor programs slated for cuts. GOP leaders called the president's proposal merely a "starting point."

Bush's request for the budget year that begins Oct. 1 would boost spending on the military and homeland security but would slash programs benefiting farmers, education, the environment, the poor, veterans, and others, each with benefactors in Congress and elsewhere who are sure to fight such cuts.

## Budget plan draws Dems' and some GOP fire

BY JANET HOOK AND WARREN VIETH  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — As President Bush began promoting a 2006 budget plan that calls for reductions in an array of popular domestic programs, Republicans in Congress on Tuesday started searching for ways to achieve his overall deficit-reduction targets without slaying such political sacred cows as farm subsidies, Amtrak, and aid to states. Many of the proposals in Bush's \$2.57 trillion spending plan drew fire not only from Democrats, but also from members of the president's own party who are reluctant to cut programs because they — unlike Bush — will face re-election in 2006 and beyond.

Concern about persistent budget deficits, as well as resistance to deep spending cuts, could make it harder for Bush to achieve other domestic priorities, such as making his 2001 and 2003 tax cuts permanent.

Sen. George Voinovich, R-Ohio, who provided a key vote for Bush's tax cuts, said he now opposed making them permanent because of the deficit.

Other Republicans argued that Congress should limit the extension of Bush's tax cuts to the handful of provisions that expire this year. Other decisions could be put off, because most of

the major tax cuts do not expire until 2007 or later.

Fractures among Republicans emerged on Capitol Hill as Bush traveled to Detroit to defend the budget he delivered to Congress Monday. That plan, for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1, calls for substantial reductions in some domestic programs to offset bigger outlays for national security and another round of tax cuts.

For all their dissent over the particulars of Bush's plan, however, Republican leaders generally endorsed the broadest outlines of his budget: the amount of money he intends to spend overall.

"It's not going to come out exactly what the president has suggested," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. "Although I think the bottom line — the total amount of spending — will come out very close to where he is."

For most of his first term in the White House, Bush generally weighed in on Congress' budget debates only at a high level of generality. He tended to insist on overall funding figures but gave Congress lots of room to set priorities within that ceiling. Only rarely did Bush threaten to veto a spending bill — and never has he exercised one.

This year, however, some Republicans say that Bush will have to weigh in more heavily

if he wants Congress to scale back popular programs — including entitlements or programs in which money can be saved only if Congress changes the laws setting eligibility criteria, benefit levels, and other program fundamentals.

At a hearing Tuesday, House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, told Bush budget director Joshua Bolten that Congress already was besieged by complaints and needed the White House to exercise more assertive leadership.

"I think we're going to need some help up here," Nussle said. "There's a number of us that are willing to make some tough decisions, but I think we're going to need a little help from the administration." Nussle urged the White House to be bolder in wielding veto threats to help enforce spending limits.

Bolten responded that the president "won't hesitate to do that."

It was clear, however, that there would be pressure from all quarters to reorganize Bush's priorities. House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, suggested that even Bush's proposed increases in

defense and homeland security would not be sacrosanct.

"I'm not disagreeing with the president," he said. "But from my perspective, everything has to be on the table. ... Nothing should be avoided and nothing should be left out from our scrutiny."

Among the most controversial proposals among Republicans was Bush's plan to curb farm subsidies and other aid to rural areas — measures that hit hardest in Farm Belt states that voted heavily for Bush.

"Those who are currently advocating these Draconian cuts would not be in office today if it weren't for rural America," said Rep. John Peterson, R-Pa., co-chairman of the Congressional Rural Caucus.

Bush's farm proposals met a potentially fatal blow by drawing opposition from two key Senate committee chairmen: Thad Cochran, R-Miss., of the Senate Appropriations Committee and Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga., of the Agriculture Committee.

Times staff writers Joel Havemann, Mary Curtius, and Richard Simon contributed to this report.

### STATE

#### Vilsack asks for increase in deer licenses

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Tom Vilsack said Tuesday he will ask the Legislature to increase the number of out-of-state hunting licenses to boost the rural economy and thin the state's growing deer herds.

"At the end of the day, there are plenty of deer to hunt," he said in a conference call with reporters. "This is about economic development."

The governor said the state could bring in an extra \$3.2 million a year by increasing the number of nonresident hunting licenses, and much of

the economic benefit would go to struggling rural communities.

"It's all about economic impact on local communities," Vilsack said.

Currently, Department of Natural Resources officials are allowed to issue only 6,000 deer licenses a year to out-of-state residents. Last year, Vilsack said, there were 12,000 applications for such licenses.

State officials are asking for that number of nonresident licenses to be increased to 10,000.

The issue of the size of the state's deer herd has been a running theme since lawmakers convened last month, with state regulators warning there's a growing number of car accidents involving deer.



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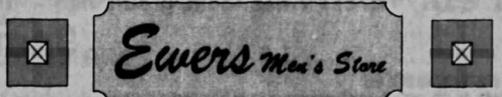
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# Pierce begins appeal

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serve as counsel for the university. "We're involved because we always represent university officials," Brammer said. "If [Pierce's lawyer] is present, the university would probably want one present, too."

Alfredo Parrish, Pierce's attorney, said Pierce filed the appeal "early this week and set up a meeting for next week."

Brammer said the university had not nailed down a date for the appointment.

The appeals process began when Pierce challenged his expulsion from the team in writing to Alford. It is now up to the university to defend its decision and satisfy the burden of proof.

If Alford stands by his decision, Pierce can "appeal to the director of athletics and request a meeting in writing," said Ana Diaz-Arnold, the chairwoman of the Presidential Committee on Athletics — a five-member panel made up of faculty and staff.

If Pierce is unhappy with UI Athletics Director Bob

Bowlsby's decision, he has seven days to request a closed hearing with that committee.

"After we make our decision, he can appeal to [Skorton] in five business days," said Diaz-Arnold, adding that the committee hasn't been invoked for an appeal in 10 years.

Charles Lynch, a member of the committee and a UI professor of epidemiology, has never participated in an appeals process but would be involved in the hearing if it reaches that stage.

"It was being considered previously with the Pierre Pierce situation the first time around," he said. "But it was settled, and it never officially got to the [panel]."

Pierce redshirted during the 2002-03 basketball season after he was charged with third-degree sexual abuse and pleaded to assault causing injury.

Bowlsby announced the decision to kick Pierce off the team Feb. 2 in a press conference, citing his "repeated bad judgments."

"I think we err on the side of trying to help young people do the right things at the right time," Bowlsby said.

"Sometimes, you get burned on that trusting."

The alleged incident that led to Pierce's dismissal occurred days after he and his girlfriend of 2½ years spent a weekend together in Iowa City, going to the movies and dinner. Between 11 p.m. on Jan. 27 and the early morning of Jan. 28, Pierce allegedly stole or damaged a television, stereo, photos, and bedroom furniture from the woman's West Des Moines condominium.

The woman's attorney, Mark McCormick, has since denied his client was Pierce's girlfriend, and said their relationship was an "intermittent social" one. Pierce, defended the relationship, professing his love for the woman shortly after.

No charges have been filed against Pierce, but West Des Moines police have said he could face first-degree burglary, second-degree criminal mischief, false imprisonment, and assault with intent to commit sexual-abuse charges.

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# Frat says suspension was illegal

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asserted that Phi Delta Theta members forced him and other pledges to drink large quantities of liquor over a short period of time, among other activities, during the fall of 2001 "hell week."

Vejar provided Jones with a two-hour audiotape he made of the alleged hazing as well as a 12-page report detailing his activities while he was a pledge. Jones, who took the tape to media services and made a copy, said at the time that the events depicted were "over the top."

Officials named as defendants include Jones, Thomas Baker, the assistant dean of students, Maria Lukas, then an

associate UI counsel, and David Bergeon, then a hearing officer.

Fraternity representatives filed a claim with a state panel in July, seeking more than \$480,000 in compensation for what they believed was an unlawful sanction — which ended this fall, when Phi Delta Theta regained recognition.

The civil lawsuit, filed in 6th District Court, contends that Jones should have known that his use of the tape violated Iowa Code because the recording was made in secret.

Cedar Rapids-based attorney John Maher, who is representing the fraternity, said the audiotape was the "linchpin" of evidence used for the complaint and suspension.

The suit alleges that Baker, Bergeon, and Lukas partic-

ipated in the investigation and "consistently, repeatedly, and unlawfully" used the tape against the fraternity.

The fraternity does not seek specific liquidated damages, but Iowa Code dictates that for each day Phi Delta Theta was suspended — more than 700 between January 2002 and August 2004 — the fraternity should receive \$100, Maher said.

"We really have not sat down and put a calculator to the days," he said.

UI Senior Associate Counsel Marcus Mills said he had not seen the lawsuit and doubted whether the university had been served with it yet. He added he could not comment until he knew more of the details.

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# M.D.s: Infection bill unnecessary

**INFECTIONS**

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Hospitals that do a poor job finding infections would look the best, he said, creating public mistrust in the quarterly report.

"Unfortunately, there is no validated method for risk adjustment," Diekema said.

He added that hospitals have already invested time and money developing procedures

to deal with infections.

"Most hospitals' infection-control programs have invested years of time and effort to develop their surveillance methods," he said. "If additional resources are not provided by the state of Iowa, then all the time and money hospitals must use to adhere to state-mandated methods is time and money that won't be available for infection preservation efforts."

This week, a conference is being held in Atlanta by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, American Hospital Association, Consumers Union, National Quality Forum, and the Society for Health Care Epidemiology of America in order to compile ideas on creating a national law for requiring the reporting of infections.

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# IC to discover joy of hookah

'Have some tea, have some jam and bread.'

If you want to try the hookah, do so.'

— Sakshi Handa

**HOOKAH**

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The lack of regulations on hookah rooms struck Handa almost instantly.

"I was so shocked, I gotta say," she said. "I was totally ready to get a license."

Nevertheless, Handa plans to card those who appear too young.

"I'm not going to be smoking-up a 15-year-old," she said.

Handa, who spent her early childhood in New York, first noticed hookah bars popping up during recent family visits to the city. The New Delhi-born UI alumna only began smoking shisha six months ago, but she saw a market for her parlor in the liberal, youth-dominated academic community.

Handa said, "I mean, I've always believed that Iowa City is a pretty diverse community

for being in," then paused before both she and Hickenbottom said with a laugh, "Iowa."

Red Poppy will appeal to those interested in a British afternoon tea-time experience, as well with breads and jams Handa will make herself.

"Have some tea, have some jam and bread," she said. "If you want to try the hookah, do so."

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# Fire displaces 14 at Shelter House

'Our main priority is getting the house back up and running.'

— Crissy Canganelli, Shelter House executive director

**FIRE**

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"We got death threats last night from a guy who said he was going to kill everyone," said Daniel Marsh, a resident displaced by the fire. "I don't know if he came back or what."

Despite the damage, the shelter's management was optimistic that it would offer full services soon.

"Our main priority is getting the house back up and running," said Crissy Canganelli, the Shelter House executive director. She could not speculate on how long it would be before repairs are completed.

No injuries were reported, but 26 occupants were forced to

evacuate the building and stand in subfreezing conditions for nearly two hours while uncertainty left them wondering where they would sleep.

The Red Cross and two local churches — First Christian Church and Trinity Episcopal Church — pulled together shortly after the fire to hand out blankets and warming pads and to offer shelter to displaced residents. Some residents are staying with family and friends.

Residents occupying the house's bottom level were allowed back early Tuesday morning, and those staying on the second floor were transferred to local churches.

"[Things] probably would've

been much worse if it would have gone 15 minutes longer," Marsh said on Tuesday.

On Monday night, Marsh's attitude mirrored that grimness as he fretted over his future while firefighters worked to extinguish the blaze.

"I don't know where we are going to go — a couple of churches or something," he said while shivering from the cold.

Sixteen firefighters and a Johnson County ambulance responded to the scene and extinguished the flame in approximately a half hour. Damages were contained mainly to the house's exterior.

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# Pope to miss Ash Wednesday service

BY WILLIAM J. KOLE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II's extended hospital stay has produced a wistful first for his 26-year papacy — missing out on public Ash Wednesday prayers that usher in the solemn and sacred Lenten season.

American Cardinal James Stafford will preside over today's service at St. Peter's Basilica instead of John Paul — an unavoidable but no doubt reluctant substitution for a pope deeply stirred by the traditional period of penitence, sacrifice and reflection that culminates with Easter.

The Vatican did not say whether the 84-year-old pope planned anything special in his room at Rome's Gemelli Polyclinic hospital to mark Ash Wednesday, a holiday he hasn't missed with public prayers since becoming pope in 1978.

Officials say the pontiff has been holding Mass regularly for doctors and nurses treating him since he was rushed to the clinic on Feb. 1 with breathing spasms and the flu.

On Tuesday, the prefect of a Vatican tribunal said the pope would still be able to run the church even if he reached the point where he couldn't speak.

"It is sufficient that one's will be expressed, and be expressed in a clear way," the official, Cardinal Mario Francesco Pompedda, told the newspaper *La Stampa*. "It can be expressed very well through writing, and in any case can be expressed also with clear and

significant gestures."

Although the Vatican says the pope's health is improving, his doctors persuaded him to prolong his stay. He is now expected to remain hospitalized at least until Thursday.

Ash Wednesday begins a few weeks of spiritual reflection for the pope ahead of the taxing Holy Week services, which culminate with Easter on March 27.

The pope's long struggle with Parkinson's disease and crippling hip and knee ailments have many Roman Catholics questioning how long he can continue to serve. The Vatican's No. 2 official, Cardinal Angelo Sodano, caused a stir this week by publicly suggesting for the first time that the Vatican may be discussing the issue.

Popes may resign but cannot

be forced to do so, and John Paul repeatedly has said he has no intention of stepping down. The last time a pope willingly resigned was in the 13th century.

Outside the hospital Tuesday, Polish musicians dressed in traditional costumes played stringed instruments and sang mountain-eering songs from a resort where the Polish-born pope once skied. They carried a Polish flag and a statue of a Madonna on a pedestal surrounded by white and pink flowers.

The Rev. Miroslav Droszdek, a Polish priest, said he visited John Paul briefly but the pope did not speak.

"Outside of the spoken word there is the language of the heart and the language of faith," Droszdek said. "It is enough ... in this way we understand each other."

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# Army fatigues receive \$3.4 billion makeover

BY RUSS BYNUM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Army soldiers are being issued new fatigues with easy-to-use Velcro openings and a redesigned camouflage pattern that can help conceal them as they move rapidly from desert to forest to city in places like Baghdad.

"It might give you the extra second you need, save your life maybe," Sgt. Marcio Soares said Tuesday after trying on the new all-in-one camouflage uniform that is the first major redesign in Army fatigues since 1983.

Soares' unit, the Georgia National Guard's 48th Infantry Brigade, is the first to be issued the new fatigues as part of a \$3.4 billion Army-wide makeover being phased in over the next three years.

The uniform will replace the standard forest camouflage and the desert camouflage now used by U.S. troops in Iraq.

Twenty-two changes were made to the uniforms, most notably the new camouflage pattern.

Instead of bold jigsaw swatches of colors, the new camouflage pattern uses muted shades of desert brown, urban gray, and foliage green broken into one-centimeter segments. Black was eliminated completely because it catches the eye too easily.

The resulting camouflage conceals soldiers in forest, desert, or urban battlegrounds, said Sgt. 1st Class Jeff Myhre, the uniform's lead designer.

"In Baghdad, you can go from the desert to vegetation to the city in 10 minutes," he said. "What we realized very quickly is there's no camouflage that's the 100 percent solution for any environment."

Other changes were prompted by complaints from soldiers in the field. Jacket and pocket buttons,

## First new combat fatigues in 22 years

The first major redesign in Army fatigues is being phased in over the next three years. The \$3.4 billion makeover will replace the standard forest and desert camouflage with a new pattern as well as many other comfort and tactical improvements.

### New Army combat uniform



SOURCE: Army Program Executive Office

AP

which can snag on nets and other gear, have been replaced with zippers and Velcro.

Pockets at the jacket's waistline were moved to the shoulders, where soldiers can reach them while wearing body armor. And the uniforms have a looser fit, with more room to wear layers underneath.

Rank, unit, and name patches attach with Velcro rather than being sewn on. Infrared-reflecting squares on the shoulders make friendly troops easier to identify

while using night-vision goggles.

"The only problem I have with the uniform is, once the soldiers put it on, they don't want to take it off," said Brig. Gen. Stewart Rodeheaver, the commander of the 48th Infantry Brigade, which has 4,000 reservists training at Fort Stewart to go off to Iraq in May.

The Army started developing the uniform two years ago and field-tested prototypes in Iraq. The final version was rolled out June 24 — the Army's 229th birthday.

## NATION

### Valentine's winners: Colombia, Ecuador, shippers

ATLANTA (AP) — The war of the roses is on.

An expected surge in Valentine's Day flower purchases this year is proving to be a boon for both South America growers and major shipping companies.

Atlanta-based UPS Inc. and Memphis, Tenn.-based FedEx Corp. are bringing in extra workers and planes to handle all the flower shipments from Colombia and Ecuador, where the bulk of the roses sold in the United States are grown.

And demand is predicted to be high, with roughly 175 million roses produced for the holiday, according

to the Society of American Florists.

FedEx this week expects to carry 900,000 shipments of Valentine's Day gifts, including flowers, teddy bears, and chocolates. UPS said it expects to move in excess of 20 million flowers alone.

"While our total volume is roughly the same as last year, our peak day — [Feb. 14] — is going to be 30 percent higher than last year," said Jack Muhs, FedEx's vice president of global network planning.

FedEx doesn't deliver on Sundays, so that means more shipments of flowers this year will be made on Feb. 14. Last year, the holiday fell on a Saturday.

"Most of the husbands or sweethearts want to get the product there on Valentine's Day," he added. "This year, with the holiday falling on a Monday, we're focusing a lot of

attention on the weekend."

To handle the extra volume, FedEx is adding more than 100 refrigerated trucks and more than 50 flights this week. Spokeswoman Lourdes Pena said about 40 corporate employees have volunteered to help at the company's Miami distribution hub.

At UPS, the company said that during the run-up to Valentine's Day, it doubles its number of flights out of South America to handle the flower shipments. Retailers place their orders with growers in Ecuador, who then work with export cargo agents to get shippers like UPS to bring the flowers into the United States.

UPS operates a 200,000-square-foot warehouse at the Miami airport that it uses to store the flowers it brings in from South America.

# Embryo ruling may affect abortion, in-vitro fertilization, experts warn

BY LINDSEY TANNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — All Alison Miller and Todd Parrish wanted was to become parents. But when a fertility clinic didn't preserve a healthy embryo they had hoped would one day become their child, they sued for wrongful death.

A judge refused to dismiss their case, ruling in effect that a test-tube embryo is a human being and that the suit can go forward.

Though most legal experts believe the ruling will be overturned, some in the fertility business worry it could have a chilling effect, threatening everything from in-vitro fertilization to abortion rights and embryonic stem-cell research.

"If the decision stands, it could essentially end in-vitro fertilization," said Dr. Robert Schenken, the president of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine. Few doctors would risk offering the procedure if any accident that harmed the embryo could result in a wrongful-death lawsuit, said Schenken, the chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Texas-San Antonio.

He said the society, a professional group for fertility doctors, is considering filing a court brief opposing the ruling by

Cook County Judge Jeffrey Lawrence.

The lawyer for the clinic, James Kopriva, declined to say if an appeal is planned, but added, "We are weighing our options. We disagree with the court's decision and do not believe Illinois law provides for the remedy provided by the court."

In a letter to the couple in June 2000, Dr. Norbert Gleicher, the director of the Center for Human Reproduction, said an employee had failed to put an embryo in frozen storage and he apologized for "this oversight."

If the ruling for the couple holds, it would have no legal standing outside Illinois. It could provide impetus for groups elsewhere to push an agenda opposing both abortion rights and stem-cell research, said Northwestern University law Professor Victor Rosenblum, an abortion foe who has worked with anti-abortion rights activists.

"I certainly admire the initiative of the Cook County judge in taking this step," but it likely will not survive any appeals attempts, Rosenblum said.

The judge refers in his ruling to an Illinois statute that implies that wrongful death lawsuits can be filed on behalf of the unborn regardless of age.

In Lawrence's interpretation, that includes a test-tube embryo before pregnancy — the microscopic bunch of cells that form after an egg is fertilized in the laboratory but before being implanted into the womb.

There are nearly half a million such embryos frozen at fertility clinics nationwide. They are typically extras produced through in-vitro fertilization, and most clinics keep them indefinitely until couples decide to use them or authorize their disposal, said University of Minnesota ethicist Jeffrey Kahn.

Kahn said if the decision stands, "it will have implications not only for embryonic stem-cell research, but for all of reproductive medicine, potentially."

Lori Andrews, a reproductive-rights lawyer in Chicago, said the Chicago case is reminiscent of disputes in other states in which custody of embryos was at issue — including a Tennessee divorce case in which a lower-court ruling that an embryo was a child was reversed on appeal.

Dr. Ralph Kazer, the head of the in-vitro fertilization program at Chicago's Northwestern Memorial Hospital, said fertility specialists are watching the case with interest, but also said he doubts it will stand.

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NEWS

# Abbas, Sharon share optimism

*The Israeli and Palestinian leaders promised to stop attacks after four years of violence*

BY MOLLY MOORE  
WASHINGTON POST

SHARM EL-SHEIK — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas promised Tuesday to halt attacks on each other's people, expressing optimism that renewed relations offered a chance to end a devastating four-year cycle of suicide bombings and military assaults.

At the conclusion of a carefully scripted summit in this Red Sea resort town, Sharon announced: "We agreed that all Palestinians will stop all acts of violence against all Israelis everywhere. ... Israel will cease all its military activity against all Palestinians anywhere."

"We are looking forward to replacing the language of bullets and bombs with the language of good dialogue and to provide Palestinian and Israeli children with new opportunities for peace," said Abbas, who is also known as Abu Mazen.

He said the two leaders' parallel announcements signaled "the start of a new era" and provided "a new opportunity to resume the peace process." But he cautioned, "What we agreed on today is only the beginning to bridge the gap and differences between us."

The pledges did not have the force of a formal cease-fire, but they were described by Israeli and Palestinian officials as an agreement to begin forging a lasting solution to a conflict that has killed just over 1,000 Israelis and more than 3,000 Palestinians since September 2000.

In addition, Egypt and Jordan, whose leaders also attended the summit, announced that they would return their ambassadors to Israel for the first time since withdrawing them in late 2000



Letteris Pitarakis/Associated Press  
Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas (left) and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon shake hands prior to their meeting at the Red Sea resort of Sharm el-Sheik, Egypt, on Tuesday.

over what they considered Israel's use of excessive force against Palestinians in the early weeks of the uprising.

In Paris, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice praised the progress made by Sharon and Abu Mazen. "Success is not assured, but America is resolute," said Rice, who met with both men this week. "This is the best chance for peace we are likely to see for some years to come, and we are acting to help Israelis and Palestinians seize this chance."

Many of the thorniest issues dividing Israel and the Palestinians remain unresolved. Some were assigned on Tuesday to committees; others won't be addressed for months. "We couldn't resolve all the issues today," Abu Mazen said.

Officials from each side said the realization of Tuesday's pronouncements depends on the other side meeting its obligations. For Abu Mazen, that means persuading guerrillas to stop attacks on Israelis and ensuring that Palestinian security agencies work to help prevent such attacks. For

Sharon, it means an end to assassinations of militants, military incursions into Palestinian cities and destruction of Palestinians' homes.

But while Abu Mazen committed the Palestinian Authority to refrain from violence, the two most powerful radical Islamic groups — the Islamic Resistance Movement, known as Hamas, and Islamic Jihad — have not endorsed his efforts, though both have scaled back attacks since he was elected a month ago.

Representatives of Hamas issued conflicting assessments of the summit, reflecting both continued debate within the group's ranks and the challenges still facing Abu Mazen.

"We cannot accept it," Mushir Masri, one Hamas spokesman, said in a telephone interview. But Mahmoud Zahar, a Hamas political leader in the Gaza Strip, told television reporters that if the Israelis "continue the quiet, then we are going to continue, because we are committed to Abu Mazen."

Palestinian Foreign Minister Nabil Shaath said after the summit that he was preparing to fly

to the Syrian capital, Damascus, to try to persuade senior Hamas officials to honor Abu Mazen's commitment to the Israelis.

Although Abu Mazen has preferred to negotiate with militant groups rather than arrest or attack their members, Shaath said, "from now on, any violation of the truce will be a violation of the national commitment and will have to be dealt with as such."

On the Israeli side, senior government officials said Israel's military will maintain its presence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and continue to conduct operations against militants believed to be preparing attacks against Israelis.

"We must move forward cautiously," Sharon said, sitting across from Abu Mazen at a massive round table in a conference hall that has been the site of numerous peace summits. "This is a very fragile opportunity that the extremists will want to exploit. They want to close the window of opportunity for us and allow our two peoples to drown in their blood."

Researcher Samuel Sockol in Jerusalem contributed to this report.

## Nations slow on tsunami money, U.N. says

BY CHRIS BRUMMITT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BANDA ACEH, Indonesia — The United Nations said governments have only given a fraction of the money they pledged for tsunami aid and warned that more cash is needed to fund long-term reconstruction efforts. In Sri Lanka, corruption allegations continued to hamper relief operations Tuesday.

The global body was also considering moving its base in Indonesia's worst-hit Aceh province because of security concerns. Qaeda-linked suicide bombers have targeted Westerners in Indonesia three times in the past three years.

Estimates of the number of people killed by the Dec. 26 tsunami that struck 11 nations ranged from about 162,000 to 178,000 — most of them in Indonesia.

Another 26,000 to 142,000 are missing, but officials say it's too early to add them to the toll with bodies still being found. Indonesia said Tuesday it had found 1,055 more corpses, raising the country's confirmed death toll to at least 115,756.

The State Department said 18 U.S. citizens died in the disaster and that 15 others are presumed dead. Ten perished in Thailand and eight in Sri Lanka, said Adam Ereli, the deputy spokesman. Of the 15 presumed dead, 14 were in Thailand and one was in Sri Lanka.

New earthquakes rattled the region early Tuesday, but there were no reports of damage or injury. Temblors were felt in Taiwan and Papua New Guinea, which were unaffected by the disaster.

With the emergency phase of relief operations over, Japan said it will pull its relief troops out of

Indonesia by the end of March, in line with Jakarta's wishes.

But hundreds of thousands of survivors are still in need, and the United Nations begged governments to deliver promised aid.

Nations have pledged \$977 million, but only \$360 million has reached the world body's coffers, said Margareta Wahlstrom, special envoy of U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

"This is our key message to government donors: Please convert your pledges into hard cash in the bank. It's only cash in the bank that makes it possible to do work on the ground," she said Monday in Geneva.

Although the United Nations is not short of funds to maintain its humanitarian-relief operations, it warned that money is still needed in the long run for reconstruction.

Governments "are very generous classically with food, health, and children, but they are

very slow in filling us up on livelihoods and shelter," she said.

The State Department said last week that Washington has given nearly \$119 million out of \$350 million it has pledged in tsunami aid.

But in Sri Lanka, corruption was hampering aid operations. Officials have been accused of plundering relief supplies, demanding bribes from tsunami victims, and being drunk on duty.

Several people were suspended last week, with others under investigation.

The U.N. World Food Program will soon dispatch more food-aid monitors to try to "abolish any corruption within the government system," coordinator Dawit Getachew said.

Dozens of tsunami survivors staged a noisy protest that disrupted traffic on a main road in a village near Colombo, accusing a village official of giving food and cash aid only to his supporters.

WORLD

### All dead on crashed Afghan plane, officials say

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — All 104 people aboard an Afghan airliner that hit a snow-covered mountain last week are dead, authorities said Tuesday, confirming the country's worst air disaster. NATO and Afghan soldiers managed to inspect the crash site, 20 miles east of the capital, on Monday, finding human remains among the scattered wreckage and deep snow but no signs of life.

"The troops found that no one was left alive from the crash," said a statement from an Afghan government commission investigating the disaster, offering condolences to the victims' families. "Now, the search-and-rescue operation is complete. The recovery operation has started to investigate the cause of the crash."

The Boeing 737 operated by Kam Air, Afghanistan's first post-Taliban private airline, vanished from radar screens on Feb. 3 after it approached Kabul airport in a blizzard from the western city of Herat.

There were 96 passengers and eight crew on board, most of them Afghans, but there were also nine Turks, six Americans, four Russians, and three Italians.

Afghan authorities say the cause of the crash remains a mystery, and they are calling in U.S. experts to help investigate. The aircraft's flight recorder has yet to be found.

NATO helicopters spotted part of the wreckage on Feb. 5, but freezing fog, low clouds, and up to 8 feet of snow have limited their visits to the scene to just a few hours so far.

The commission said Tuesday that the plane hit near an old military lookout dating back to the Soviet occupation of the 1980s, and that the site was mined.

Relentless snowfall kept government troops from scaling the 11,000-foot Chaperi Mountain anew Tuesday, and it grounded NATO helicopters poised to ferry medics and investigators from Kabul airport.

Officials say it could take weeks to collect the bodies, fueling the frustration of relatives worried about the fate of the remains.

At a checkpoint about three miles from the foot of the mountain, about 40 people peered through the gloom at the invisible mountain and harangued the Kabul police chief to let them go and search for themselves. Gen. Baba Jan eventually allowed two vehicles through, with an escort of police cars and German armored vehicles.

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# Iraqi suicide bomber kills 21

BY STEVE FAINARU  
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — A man walked into a crowd of Iraqi army recruits in central Baghdad on Tuesday and blew himself up, killing at least 21 and wounding at least 27 people.

With that attack, the death toll has reached 168 in Iraq since the Jan. 30 parliamentary elections and Iraqi security forces have borne the brunt of that violence. Of 153 Iraqis reported killed in the past nine days, 106 were soldiers, police officers, or army and police recruits, according to figures released by the U.S. military and Iraqi authorities. In addition, 15 U.S. soldiers were killed.

The violence suggests that the election, despite a larger-than-expected turnout, has not slowed a grinding insurgency that has killed tens of thousands of Iraqis and 1,445 Americans since the start of the Iraq war. Attacks appear to have increased in cities such as Baghdad and Mosul, where security was particularly high for the elections but since has leveled off.

Insurgents were "no doubt waiting for a relaxing of security restrictions after the elections" and "are probably feeling some of the saved-up animosity that couldn't work its way out during the election period," said U.S. Army Capt. Patrick Roddy Jr., who until last week served as liaison between the U.S. military and the government of Nineveh province, where Mosul is located.

Roddy said that "another large spike in violence" is likely when the election results are announced, including the targeting of newly elected

officials. Those results may be announced by Thursday, Iraqi election officials have said. No new results were announced Tuesday, but a coalition of Kurdish parties is now in second place — raising the possibility that Shiites and Kurds might share power and even opening the way for a Kurdish president. Kurdish leader Jalal Talabani already has announced his candidacy for president.

In addition to Tuesday's bombing, at least five Iraqis were killed in separate violence in the capital. They included three Iraqi police officers who were killed during clashes in Baghdad's western Ghazaliyah neighborhood, according to the Associated Press. Ghazaliyah is considered to be one of the most dangerous districts of the capital, and it has been the scene of numerous gun battles and assassinations over the past six months.

Assailants also ambushed an SUV carrying a politician, Mithal Alusi, who ran in the Jan. 30 elections. Alusi was not injured but two of his sons — one reportedly in his 20s and the other 30 — were killed. Alusi was a prominent official within the Iraqi National Congress, the party headed by Ahmad Chalabi, until Chalabi expelled him for visiting Israel last year.

The pan-Arab television network Al Arabiyah showed footage of Alusi standing in a daze before his sons, both cloaked in black body bags. Two American soldiers were seen offering their condolences to Alusi and trying to console him, shaking his hand and kissing him on both cheeks, an Arab custom.

AP contributed to this report.



Karim Kadim/Associated Press  
An Iraqi searching for a relative looks at corpses outside a morgue at a hospital after a blast shook an Iraqi recruiting center in Baghdad on Tuesday. Police and hospital officials said 21 people were killed.

# Rice tries to mend fences with Europe

BY TYLER MARSHALL  
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Condoleezza Rice  
secretary of State

PARIS — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice reached out to America's allies in Europe on Tuesday, urging them to set aside the differences that have strained transatlantic ties since the invasion of Iraq and join with the United States to broaden the boundaries of freedom in the world.

Her 25-minute speech, delivered at one of France's premier schools of political learning, was a high-profile effort to win European support for President Bush's ambitious vision of spreading democracy to the Middle East.

"It's time to turn away from the disagreements of the past," Rice told an audience at the Institute of Political Studies that included several members of the French political and intellectual elite, such as former President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and former Premier Alain Juppé. "It is time to open a new chapter in our relationship and a new chapter in our alliance. America stands ready to work with Europe on our common agenda — and Europe must stand ready to work with America."

Aides to Rice previewed the speech as a major event of her first overseas trip since she replaced Colin Powell last month as the secretary of State. Her tour marked the latest in a series of moves since Bush's re-election last November to mend relations with key European allies.

Her remarks, followed by a brief question and answer session, were greeted with polite but restrained applause from the audience.

Officially, France embraced Rice's overture. At a joint news conference with Rice on Tuesday evening, Foreign Minister Michel Barnier bordered on the effusive, referring to his counterpart on three occasions as "dear Condi." He spoke enthusiastically about her comments, using similar language to describe the way forward.

"The world is a better place when America and Europe work together," Barnier said. "I think it is time for a fresh start." A senior State Department official said French President Jacques Chirac complimented Rice twice on her speech during the course of an hour-long meeting that focused on a range of topics, including developments in the Middle East.

Staff writers Maria de Cristofaro and Achrene Sicakyz contributed to this report.

## WORLD

### Vatican revises annulment guidelines

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican has revised its guidelines on marriage annulments, acknowledging some abuses, and saying Tuesday that it wants the practice that some critics have dubbed "Catholic divorce" handled in a more serious way.

Publication of the compendium of canon-law aspects about marriage comes on the heels of the most recent criticism by Pope John Paul II, who complained that annulments are too easily obtained and expressed worry that tribunals face the risk of corruption.

"In the context of a divorce mentality, even canon processes of annulment cases can be easily misunderstood, as if they weren't anything more than ways to obtain a divorce with the blessing of the church," said Cardinal Julian Herranz, the head of the Pontifical Council for Legislative Texts, who presented the new guidelines to reporters.

For Catholics who want to remarry, annulment is their only hope of being able to do so in the church, which forbids divorce.

Among the reasons church tribunals grant annulments are impotence, refusal by a spouse to have children, and psychological immaturity at the time of saying "I do."

Critics of the annulment process contend the last reason is frequently interpreted too loosely. They also suggest U.S. diocesan tribunals are too generous in embracing canon law loopholes, pointing to the lopsided statistics: annulments decreed by U.S. dioceses account for roughly

two-thirds of all those granted worldwide to faithful.

"Nobody misses the fact that human frailty can make it possible that true justice didn't happen in a specific case or that it didn't come swiftly," the cardinal said, acknowledging flaws in the church's system.

But the church is determined, Herranz said, "to persevere in the intent to improve handling both in terms of seriousness and swiftness ... and to render all the tribunal's decisions more harmonious."

At John Paul's orders, experts compiled aspects of revised canon law and interpretations of the last two decades by Church courts but added no new rules. The previous such compendium dates to 1936.

Asked by a reporter about the high number of U.S.-granted annulments, the Spanish cardinal said it was too early to tell if following the updated guidelines would mean fewer of them.

The new instructions for tribunals "are aimed at ascertaining the truth" about marriages, Herranz said. "Results will be decided case by case. I can't predict" if annulments will be harder to obtain.

Church observers note that while U.S. annulment cases far outnumber those in other countries, American dioceses have been far more diligent in setting up tribunals.

"Dignity of Marriage" — the title of the compendium — notes in some cases the tribunals can't keep up with the annulment cases and urges bishops in dioceses with no marriage tribunals to set them up, appointing competent lay people if necessary.



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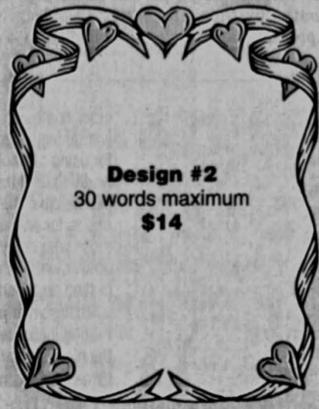
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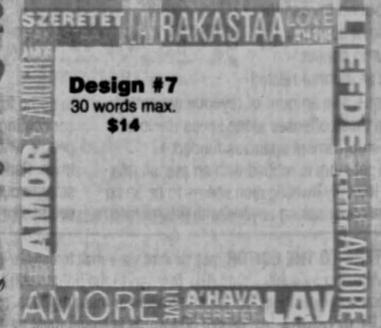
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STAFF EDITORIAL

## Open records essential for financial accountability

When the Iowa Supreme Court's ruling that the Iowa State University Foundation — the school's fund-raising organization — is an extension of that institution and thus must open its records to the public, it was an encouraging sign for anyone who values transparency and accountability. While it is still unclear exactly how the ruling may affect the UI Foundation, we hope that open record-keeping will be extended to our university as well.

Certainly, the foundation brings the UI good money — around \$126 million in 2003 alone. Its website declares that less than one-quarter of the university's funding comes from state appropriations, making its fund-raising efforts absolutely critical to the university's function.

And this is precisely why its financial records should be available for public scrutiny. The argument of foundation officials has consistently been that theirs is an independent institution, more so than ISU's and therefore outside the scope of the court's ruling. However, its function is fundamentally the same: It solicits private funds for the UI, funds on which the university depends. As it stands, the most valuable information that the foundation makes public are tax returns, release of which is required by law.

In 2002, the *DI* learned from these tax returns that UI Foundation President Michael New had been given a \$55,000 raise — but not until six months after the raise had been awarded. In 2003, the foundation suffered a \$58 million shortfall in its endowment pool, eliminated 10 positions, and increased its annual fees to the university. The same

year, a renovation plan for the university president's Church Street mansion drew flak because of its \$2.9 million price tag.

Each time, the *DI* wrote editorials questioning the wisdom of these moves. On Dec. 6, 2002, the Editorial Board called on the foundation to open all of its records short of releasing the names of anonymous donors. After more than two years, it may be that a court order will force the foundation to do so; if not, we repeat this call.

It may well be that each of these decisions would be justified, and viewing the foundation's financial files may not tell us anything new or drastic. But openness to public auditing can do more than expose any theoretical scandal that may be hidden in a file folder somewhere; it can prevent one from surfacing in the first place.

It is our opinion that an informed public is always an inherently valuable goal. (We are journalists, after all.) We recognize that at times donors may wish to remain anonymous rather than have a building or lecture hall given their name, and allowances should be made — but always with the goal of releasing as much information as possible. Such openness could reassure potential donors that their money will be well-spent, encouraging more money to come in.

For now, the UI Foundation's response to the state Supreme Court ruling is that it is studying the judgment to see what it may require. We feel a more valuable choice would be to conduct a study asking how many records can be opened to the public without compromising the wishes of anonymous donors, the results of which could be implemented immediately.

COMMENTARY

## Hating speech

Free speech can be tricky sometimes. Apart from how troubling it is to defend the rights of those with absolutely despicable views to express them nonetheless, at some point speech can become so hateful and provocative that it leads to violent action. A line has to be drawn somewhere, and even the Supreme Court has been a bit indecisive on just where it should be.

When the Animal Liberation Front vandalized Spence Laboratories last November, it could have been considered a form of speech, and many people wrote to the *DI* saying just that. Professor Steven Best came up from the University of Texas-El Paso to say so. They also said that animal research is so cruel the front was justified in breaking laws

and destroying property to stop it. Certainly, the act was a form of expression. Nonetheless, the front went right past incitement to outright violence. (And yes, I think that acts of wanton destruction are inherently violent, regardless of the target.) Not only is this approach self-defeating, but the use of fear and intimidation to accomplish a goal is the very definition of terrorism. What's more, it is a rejection of honest dialogue and the concept of free speech.

You can find hints of this rejectionism in non-violent protests as well. When Students Against Sweatshops lined the Pentacrest with balloons to protest the UI's relationship with Coca-Cola without getting permission from the Office of Student Life, some of its members claimed the university was stifling discussion, and I heard the argument that breaking the rules can be the only way to get attention.

It's always easier to say that you were forced to act out because The Man left you no choice, but it's also just an excuse. First, the press gives preference to unusual events, not just crimes; it just so happens that crimes are somewhat unusual. Plus, Best broke no rules when he came to speak here (although his vocal support of illegal acts did hint toward incitement), nor did any of those who wrote in to the *DI* on the matter. Clearly, they see some value in acting within the law.

After the *DI* condemned Best's praise for vandalism and suggested that protesters should obey the law (Opinions, Jan. 25), the paper itself was accused of trying to stamp out debate. Never mind that letters and guest opinions had been playing out a lively debate on this same page for two full months by then. It's a very troubling notion that expressing an opinion is considered an effort to

silence all others; but most of all, the Animal Liberation Front had already rejected debate when it chose to impose its own worldview in Spence Laboratories without regard for what others might think. You can't defend its acts and demand honest debate without some dishonesty of your own.

Less than two weeks after Best's lecture, another professor, the UI's Frank Schmidt, spoke about the financial benefits of socially responsible investment. This is exactly the sort of positive, productive speech that we need. Ironically, academic concerns kept me from actually attending the speech, but I did read about it in the next day's *DI*, more proof that coverage isn't decided wholly by criminality or sensation.

Sadly, good role models are rare these days. We just finished a presidential campaign in which each side suggested, in not very ambiguous terms, that the election of their opponents could spell the doom of this republic and possibly civilization as we know it. Hyperbole makes for good television, but a polarized, divided country comes with it.

Only the most provocative hate speech ought to be outlawed, and violent acts should not be excused because they seek to make a point. But beyond that, there are forms of speech that do not help one's cause or contribute to honest debate, and these should also be condemned — not by law, but by anyone who really cares about free speech.

One theme has remained consistent in his presidency and remains consistent in his budget: his overwhelming value of making the rich richer.

Other than that, Bush offers more of the same waffly proposals. He criticizes Democrats for not supporting the troops; however, he is slashing veterans' prescription-drug benefits. He accuses Democrats of being soft on terrorism, but his budget fails to protect our borders, and it cuts local police forces and firefighters. When those of us in college are supporting families of our own and carrying Bush's massive deficit on our back, what will we have to be thankful for? A discriminatory constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage? A failed Social Security plan? America's engagement in numerous quagmires? When considering that future, I have to disagree with our president. The state of our union is not strong, and for younger Americans looking toward the future, it is definitely not confident.

Whether or not Social Security is a present crisis, very few argue that it will never be a crisis. The only question is whether it will be a crisis when our generation approaches retirement age or when we are in our retirement. We have an opportunity to fix Social Security to potentially avoid the crisis altogether. The modern-day king of the Democratic Party, Clinton, supports private accounts; six years ago, the Democrats in the Senate applauded him for it. The godfather of that party, Roosevelt, believed private accounts would be necessary to allow Americans to get the most return on their money. Why is it, then, that Senate Democrats fervently oppose private accounts for Social Security? ■

After reading Robert Schneider's columns and the responses to them, I was compelled to wonder what Schneider and his followers would have to say about the No. 1 waffler's budget released recently.

I guess it is unfair for me to unequivocally call George W. Bush the No. 1 waffler.

James DeWitt  
Iowa City resident

**Bush serves waffles to Americans**

Other crimes go unsolved because of the energy expended downtown busting people for using alcohol? While the City Council wants to limit the number of people attending the bars, the police are content because it makes for an easy way to make money from those who enjoy going out and partying downtown. The real crimes can be solved by putting an advertisement in the local paper.

Is this what my tax dollars are spent on? Putting inebriated college students in jail for the night simply to pay a fine and resume the same activities next weekend?

Megan Heneka  
UI student



ERIK OWOMOYELA  
*DI* editorial writer

LETTERS

### Fight crime, not drunken students

Speaking as an Iowa City resident for 15 years, it concerns me more and more the attitude that this town has against alcohol use. Reading the police blotter on any given Monday during the school year, you are bound to read the name of someone you know in connection with an alcohol-related offense. The amount of revenue generated from these offenses alone keeps the local law-enforcement agencies funded.

A pet store is robbed with an assault rifle, and the only investigation seems to be an ad in the paper asking anyone with information



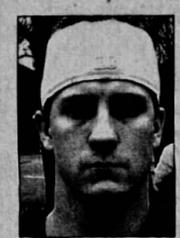
to come forward. It seems that the only thing concerning police in this town is catching the people who had too much to drink downtown. Parking and waiting for someone to stagger out of a bar at closing time hardly seems like difficult police work. How many

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### ON THE SPOT

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Taylor Michalec  
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Jacqueline Huguélet  
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"Get rid of general-education classes."

Tyler Musselman  
UI junior

## Democrats for private accounts

PRESIDENT BUSH IS WASTING no time setting his second-term agenda in motion. And his first objective, reforming Social Security to allow workers to invest a portion of their payments into private accounts, is causing heated debate in the Capitol, on television and talk radio, and in the blogosphere. The Democrats in the U.S. Senate, led by Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, vow to oppose any changes to Social Security. These senators, who fight tooth and nail for an individual's "right to choose" when it comes to abortion, promise to deny Americans the "right to choose" to place their own money in private accounts.



KEVIN WHITE

These same Democrats argue that we do not need to fix Social Security today because it is not forecast to go bankrupt for at least half a century. The system is not currently in crisis, they argue, so we should leave the future problem to, well, the future. Never mind that these same senators urge harsh environmental controls regarding pollution today to avert global warming, which they claim will have damaging effects on the Earth and our daily lives in, say, half a century.

Remember when the president said in his State of the Union address that he supports "investing a small portion [of Social Security] in the private sector just as any private or state pension would do"? He told us that "this will earn a higher return and keep Social Security sound for 55 years."

The catch is that it was not George W. Bush who said that. It was former President Clinton in his 1999 State of the Union address. When he said it, the Democrat senators erupted in a standing ovation. What caused these same 29 Democrat senators who applauded Clinton in 1999 to have such a change of heart in six short years? The problems underpinning Social Security have not changed. Neither has the proposed solution. The only change is the person residing in the White House. Shamefully, these Democrats place pure politics ahead of solving the problems with Social Security.

Bush is touring the nation, promoting his Social Security plan. Specifically, he's visiting conservative states with Democratic senators — including North Dakota, Nebraska, Arkansas, and Florida — to get the citizens of these states behind his plan and hold these Democrat senators accountable for their vote on Bush's proposed reforms to Social Security.

Meanwhile, are these senators suggesting an alternative plan to fixing Social Security? Not quite. Rather, they held a photo-op at the Franklin D. Roosevelt memorial to remind people of the hero of their party, the president who proposed Social Security. Surely Roosevelt would oppose Bush's plan for private accounts.

Interestingly enough, Roosevelt himself suggested the idea of private accounts. In a Jan. 17, 1935, address to Congress, Roosevelt predicted that "for perhaps 30 years to come, funds will have to be provided by the states and the federal government to meet these pensions," but he added that after those 30 years, it would be necessary to allow "voluntary contributory annuities by which individual initiative can increase the annual amounts received in old age."

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# Where the temporal and the eternal intersect

BY BETH HERZINGER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the director of the UI International Writing Program, Christopher Merrill is responsible for bringing the world to Iowa. But he is far from just an administrative official — he is also an author who has seen the wars and the spirits of the world, experiences he shares with readers in his latest book, *Things of the Hidden God: Journey to the Holy Mountain*.

He will read from the nonfiction work today at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St. Although he has written about his experience covering the Balkan wars as a journalist during the 1990s — in *The Old Bridge: The Third Balkan War and the Age of the Refugee* and *Only the Nails Remain: Scenes of the Balkan Wars* — *Things of the Hidden God* explores the spiritual aspects of his journey, as he details the five pilgrimages he made to Mount Athos in Greece to visit ancient monasteries and the self-discoveries he made during his journeys.

Although Merrill said he has always had an interest in spirituality, and even considered attending seminary, his decision to travel to “the Greek equivalent of Mecca” came from the intense fatigue and depression he experienced after a period of grueling war reporting and the news that he was about to become a father for the first time.

“The time I spent covering the war was a very intense period of my life, at times frightening and awful,” he said. “Living in a war zone makes you think about lost things. When you’re writing a book about war, the hard part is surviving.”

Only a handful of visitors are allowed on the holy mountain each year, which admits 100 Orthodox visitors and 10 non-Orthodox visitors each day. Merrill hiked between the monasteries on the mountain peninsula, relying, as most visitors do, on the hospitality of the monks, who provide small meals and rooms for travelers. The nature of monastic life presented the poet with two challenges — because women are

not allowed on Mount Athos, he would need to describe an experience that half of the world’s population would never attain and to find the words to translate a spiritual existence into a literary work.

“I envisioned this as a much quieter kind of book and needed to adopt a different approach,” he said. “I learned to look for meaning in smaller encounters of events.”

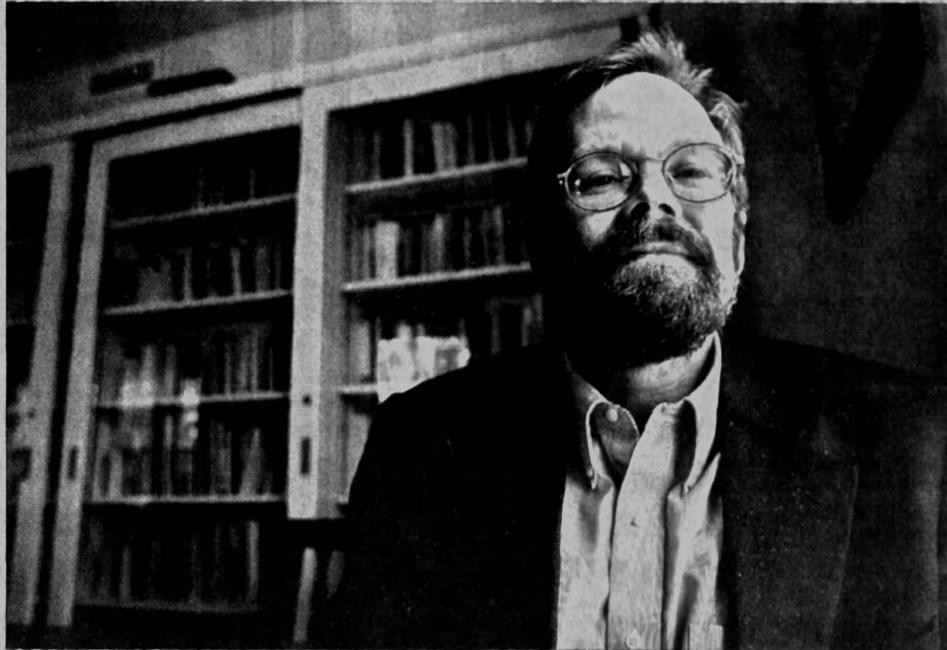
Because of his journalistic work during the war and the forthcoming publication of *Things of the Hidden God*, Merrill was selected to receive the 2005 Kostas Kyriazis Award, Greece’s most prestigious journalism award. The Iowa City resident is only the third American to receive the honor, joining acclaimed writers Tom Friedman and Kati Marton.

He is equally renowned among his colleagues at the UI, who recognize his boundless energy for writing and life that makes him successful in his job and his art. Garrett Stewart, the James O. Freedman Professor of Letters in the English department, chaired the search for a new IWP director that resulted in Merrill’s appointment.

“He is a diplomat of American letters,” Stewart said about Merrill. “He is just superb at communicating the mission of the program to other state departments and embassies around the world, in part because he listens to what other writers say about their countries, needs, and ambitions. By no means does he portray a one-way street of Americanism.”

UI President David Skorton, who oversaw the recruitment for a new IWP director as the vice president for Research at the time, named many admirable qualities that made Merrill the ideal candidate as the UI’s ambassador to the world’s writers.

“First and foremost, Chris is an excellent writer,” Skorton said. “Second, he is very versatile and eclectic as a poet, journalist, and essayist, excelling at all forms. Third, he possesses a very good set of people communication skills, which came out immediately when I had the chance to meet him.”



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Christopher Merrill, the director of the UI International Writing Program, is also the author of many books, including this year’s *Things of the Hidden God*. W.S. Merwin wrote about the book: “Merrill’s intimately conceived and beautifully told tribute to his deepening relations to the lure of Athos and its traditions, and the discoveries to which it has led him, is a rich and revealing personal chronicle.”

“He is very interested in the public good. Anything I have asked him to do above and beyond his own sphere of focus, he has been eager to do. He has been instrumental in re-establishing community confidence that the program is stable.”

The down-to-earth author is quite humble about his role in the university, but both Stewart and Skorton acknowledged that the IWP director’s job has become increasingly difficult in the aftermath of 9/11 and the emphasis on homeland security.

In addition to Merrill’s journalistic publications, the versatile and accomplished author has also published four collections of poetry, including *Watch Fire*, for which he received the Peter I.B. Lavan Younger Poets Award from the Academy of American Poets. His work has been translated into 16 languages.

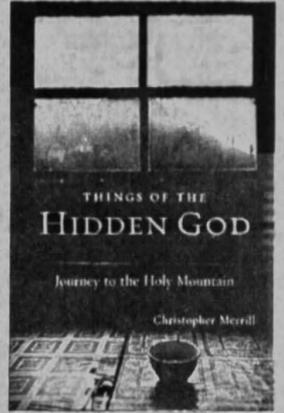
“For an author to be a poet and a journalist is not a common combination,” Stewart said. “Poetry is rooted in keen observation;

journalism is rooted in emotion and opposition. But Christopher’s gifts are transferable and allow him to cross the board between genres.”

Merrill’s intense curiosity about the world, his firm grasp of a universal poetic language, and his keen observation as a journalist make *Things of the Hidden God* a profound work about the nature of spiritual journeys and is a veritable road map of the inner workings of the soul. He is able to tell his story with a quiet passion that transcends religious and national boundaries and becomes a deep meditation on

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## A movement feast, with enthusiasm

BY RUSSELLA LUCIEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

What smorgasbord can leave you with a few new dance steps and not that stuffed feeling? Arts à la Carte, 20 E. Market St., is offering a sampler of dance lessons on Saturday. For \$15, including refreshments, the community can take part in 30-minute dance classes such as ballet, break dancing, and Latin dance.

“Taking a sample class is a great way to introduce the community to the different classes and see what works for them,” co-director Carol Johnk said. “We get down to the basics and meet people where they are.”

Feb. 5 was the first day to showcase the different dance classes offered.

Arts à la Carte, 20 E. Market St., is a nonprofit co-operative began in April 2002 to provide a space for the movement arts and dance. Johnk said everything is run by volunteers, including the board of directors. The center also depends on small grants to run specific programs, and the instructors only charge for their class time.

Arts à la Carte also has links to the UI. Johnk works in acquisitions for the library, and the ballet instructor is Rachelle Tsachor, an academic adviser in the Academic Advising Center and a movement instructor in the Division of Performing Arts. Tsachor, who studied dance at Julliard and danced professionally in New York, hopes that more people will learn that Arts à la Carte is a great resource for the community.

“For UI students, this will be an alternative to the bar scene, particularly for people too young to drink or those who don’t want to be a part of the alcohol scene,” she said.

Another instructor who will be featured on Saturday is Reginald Williams, a 28-year resident of Iowa City whose dance background includes working with Black Genesis, an African/modern dance troupe. His popular class, Salsa Break on Tuesday nights, attracts many students. Its popularity, he said, was sparked by the resurgence of salsa dancing in the 1990s.

Johnk’s aspiration for Arts à la Carte is simple: “To introduce movement to adults and to educate the public that movement is fun, and you don’t need a treadmill to keep in shape.”

### DANCE SAMPLER

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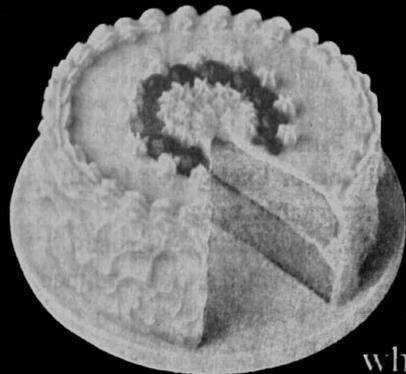
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**NEW RECORD**

**A weary sailor comes home in triumph**

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — For 71 days, Ellen MacArthur was alone at sea. On Tuesday, she sailed home in triumph, a royal title awaiting her, while 8,000 exuberant fans packed the harbor and hundreds more lined the cliffs of this Cornwall town.

Returning to Britain's rocky coast after her record-setting around-the-world voyage, the 28-year-old Englishwoman sprayed champagne, hugged her parents, and touched land for the first time in two months. A colorful flotilla guided her 75-foot boat into port through a turquoise bay with small planes and helicopters darting overhead.

"There were some times out there that were excruciatingly difficult," she said, her voice cracking as she fought back tears. "I have never in my life had to dig as deep as I did in this trip."

"There were more lows than highs, no doubt about it," she added. "I'm not going to hide that. It is exceptionally difficult to communicate how tough this was."

**STALKER**

**Man accused of stalking Kournikova**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A homeless man was charged with stalking and burglary after swimming nude across Biscayne Bay in search of tennis star Anna Kournikova's waterfront residence and getting caught near her neighbor's home.

Police said William Lepeska screamed, "Anna! Save me," as he was taken away Jan. 30. He is scheduled to make a court appearance Wednesday.

Lepeska, 40, who sports an "Anna" tattoo on his right bicep, was found near the swimming pool of a house three doors from Kournikova's \$5 million home.

"He thought he was at Anna Kournikova's home," Officer Dennis White wrote in a police report.

Police said Lepeska acknowledged that he spent several months searching for her address on the Internet and swam nude 200 yards after locating it.

**SUPER BOWL AD**

**'Racy' ad pulled after Super Bowl airing**

NEW YORK (AP) — A racy TV ad for a vendor of website names was pulled before a second showing during the Super Bowl after NFL executives objected that the spot made light of Janet Jackson's "wardrobe malfunction" in last year's halftime show.

The ad for GoDaddy.com Inc. featured a woman appearing before a "broadcast censorship" hearing. She makes her case that she wants to appear in a commercial, when suddenly a strap breaks on her already skimpy top.

Although the spot was approved by Fox executives and aired once during the telecast Sunday, a decision was made during the broadcast not to air it again later in the game. NFL spokesman Brian McCarthy said that the league's chief operating officer, Roger Godell, expressed his "disappointment" to Fox executives after seeing the first airing of the ad.

**POINT/COUNTERPOINT**

# PIERCE'S ABSENCE

What does it mean for Iowa basketball? Two DI sports writers present different views on the remaining season



NICK RICHARDS

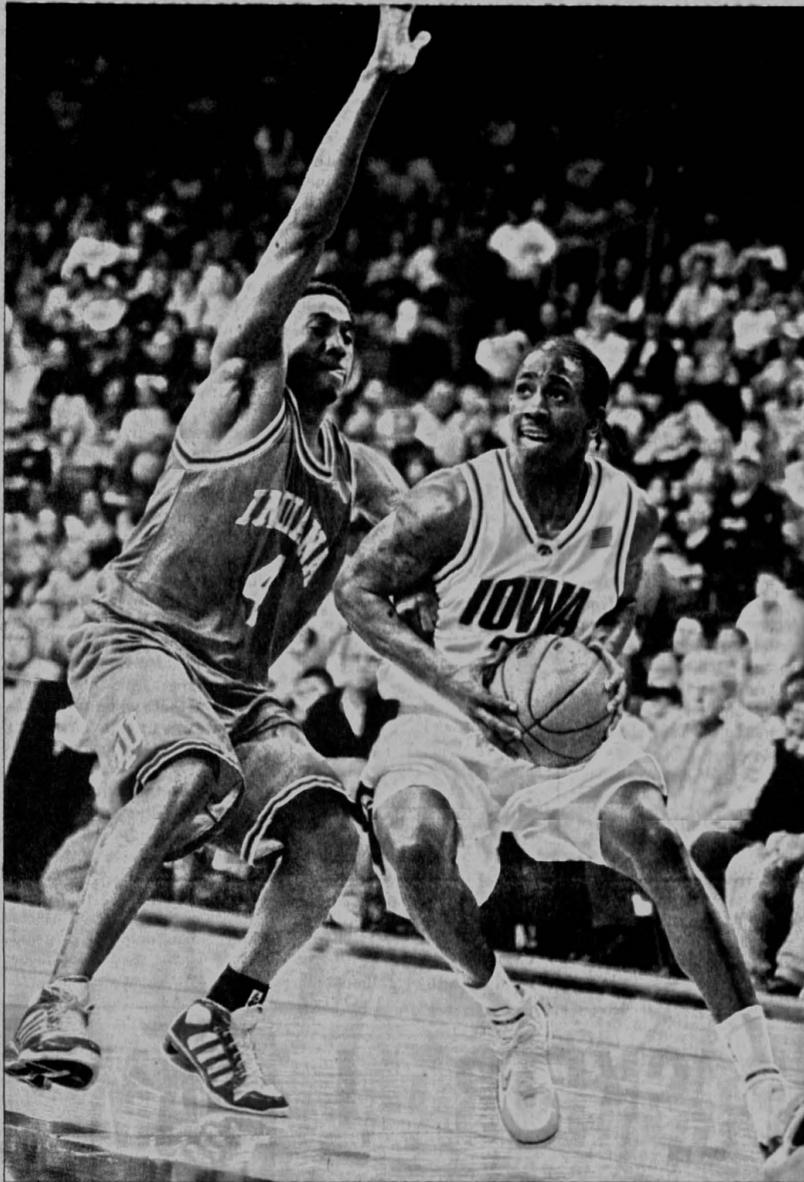
**Team better off without 'betrayal'**

When Steve Alford announced his decision to remove Pierre Pierce from the Iowa basketball team one week ago, the one word that jumped off the press was "betrayal," and that's exactly what Pierce did. He betrayed the trust Alford, Bob Bowlsby, and his teammates put in him. It was the perfect word choice.

It was bad enough when he was allowed to stay on the team after his run-in with the law in 2002. Alford is all about second chances, and he gave one to Pierce. Alford took a bullet for him the first time, and it has hurt his prestige. As controversial as that was, it would've been even more controversial had he been allowed to stay on the team when he is the lead suspect in an ongoing investigation in West Des Moines.

Allowing Pierce to stay on the team would've been another big PR hit against Alford. The coach agonized over the decision. It was apparent at his Feb. 3 press conference when he spoke of sleepless nights mulling over the decision. Alford was visibly distraught last week. He showed his love for his players, but he isn't stupid; he knows there is a time to

SEE RICHARDS, PAGE 3B



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan  
 Pierre Pierce looks for a shot during his last game as a Hawkeye, against Indiana on Jan. 29. Pierce is contesting his dismissal from the Iowa basketball team.



BRYAN BAMONTE

**Dismissal quelches season hopes**

It was the right decision. The moral decision, the ethical decision, the existential decision, the ...

Yeah, so it was necessary. The greatest good, but as a sports fan, I sit on the other side of the philosophical-fence. Swaying on egoism or self-interest.

This ethical decision will be one that hinders the future of a seemingly ascendant program, one that had finally hurdled dismissals, disappointment, and more importantly — its own deficiencies.

Pierre Pierce's "betrayal" will eventually bring Iowa back to where it started: three years ago, an empty Hawks' Nest, and a future with the coach that couldn't miss.

This is not me blaming Steve Alford for Pierce's off-court issues. Nor am I advocating for a recount or giving any thought to the idea that, should Pierce not be charged, they give him a third chance. But I must quiver — when does football season start?

I mean, I had finally bought into Alford. I think he is a good basketball coach, a man whose problems dealing with issues

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**NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL**

## Only one remains on road to perfection

**NO. 1 ILLINOIS 57, MICHIGAN 51**

*Illinois overcomes a 12-minute drought against Michigan to remain the only undefeated team this season*

BY LARRY LAGE  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Dee Brown refused to let Illinois lose.

Brown turned three-straight steals into baskets, including the go-ahead three-point play, and scored 16 points to keep the top-ranked Illini undefeated with a 57-51 victory over Michigan on Tuesday night.

Illinois (24-0, 10-0 Big Ten) overcame a total collapse on offense — going nearly 12 minutes without a field goal — and an eight-point deficit early in the second half to become the nation's only undefeated team. Previously unbeaten Boston College lost at Notre Dame just minutes before the Illini finished off the Wolverines.

Dion Harris had 21 points and seven rebounds for Michigan, while Courtney Sims scored 15 points, and Chris Hunter had 10. The Wolverines (12-12, 3-7) have lost seven straight, their longest losing streak since the 1999-2000 season.

Luther Head scored 14 points for Illinois, and James Augustine had 10.

Brown took over the game when Michigan was clinging to a 39-35 lead midway through the first half.

His three steals in just over a minute led to three baskets, including a three-point play that gave Illinois the lead for good with 7:54 left.

SEE ILLINOIS, PAGE 3B

**NOTRE DAME 68, NO. 4 BOSTON COLLEGE 65**

*'Luck of the Irish' pays off for Notre Dame as it hands Boston College its first loss of the season*

BY TOM COYNE  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Boston College joined the likes of UCLA, DePaul, and San Francisco as teams that arrived at Notre Dame with a long unbeaten streak and left with a loss.

Colin Falls matched his career high with 23 points, and Chris Thomas added 19 points and nine assists as the Irish ended the fourth-ranked Eagles' 21-game winning streak and handed them their first loss of the season, 68-65, Tuesday night.

The Eagles (21-1, 9-1 Big East), playing their first game this season on national TV, and top-ranked Illinois (24-0) were the only unbeaten teams left in Division I. The Illini are alone now, surviving a scare before beating Michigan Tuesday night.

The Irish, who squandered an 11-point lead in the final six minutes at No. 8 Syracuse on Feb. 5 before losing, 60-57, led

BC, 62-54, with 4:06 left when Sean Williams was called for goaltending on a lay-up by Thomas. The Eagles closed to 62-59 as Dudley made two free throws and then converted on a three-point play.

But Thomas ensured the Irish (14-6, 6-4) didn't have another meltdown, making two free throws in the final 1:11 to give Notre Dame a 66-59 lead. After Dudley scored inside with 30 seconds left, the Eagles forced an Irish turnover and had a chance to cut the lead to two points. But Dudley drove the lane and as he passed to Craig Smith, he ran into Falls and was called for the offensive foul.

Every time Notre Dame needed a big basket, Falls hit a 3-pointer. He hit two 3's 6 minutes into the second half to give the Irish an 11-point lead, and when BC cut the lead to 54-41 with 8:25 left, he hit another. He did it again when the Eagles cut the lead to three with 6:43 left.

SEE BOSTON COLLEGE, PAGE 3B



Duane Burleson/Associated Press

Illinois guard Dee Brown can't quite save the ball as Michigan guard Ashtyn Bell looks on in the second half of their Big Ten game Tuesday in Ann Arbor, Mich. Brown led No. 1 Illinois with 16 points in a 57-51 win over Michigan.

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Ohio State	5-4	16-7
Indiana	5-4	10-10
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Michigan	3-7	12-12
Northwestern	3-6	10-11
Penn St.	1-7	7-14
Purdue	1-8	5-15

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TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press  
**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
 BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with 1B Roberto Petagine on a minor league contract.  
 DETROIT TIGERS—Named Javier Gillett strength and conditioning coordinator.  
 MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with RHP Carlos Silva on a two-year contract.  
 TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to terms with INF Jorge Cantu on a one-year contract and OF Tom Goodwin on a minor league contract.  
**National League**  
 ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Named Bill Singer, Bill Weaver and Chris Bando scouts.  
 COLORADO ROCKIES—Agreed to terms with INF Clint Barmes, C J.D. Closser, LHP Jeff Francis, OF Choo Freeman and RHP Chin-hui Tsao on one-year contracts.  
 MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Jose Capellan, RHP Justin Lehr, RHP Luis Pena, LHP Jorge De La Rosa and OF Corey Hart on one-year contracts.  
 PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with OF Rajai Davis, INF Brad Eldred, RHP Matt Peterson and LHP Cory Stewart on one-year contracts.  
**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
 BOSTON CELTICS—Traded F Walter McCarty to Phoenix for a 2005 second-round draft pick.  
 CHARLOTTE BOBCATS—Waived F Jamal Sampson.  
 SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Placed Mike Wilks on the injured list. Activated C Rasho Nesterovic from the injured list.  
 SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Placed G Mateen Cleaves on the injured list. Activated C Robert Swift from the injured list.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
 CHICAGO BEARS—Claimed TE Darnell Sanders off waivers from the Atlanta Falcons.  
 CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Romeo Crennel coach and agreed to terms with him on a five-year contract.  
 GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named Bob Sanders and Robert Nunn defensive assistant coaches.

Women's basketball team sets sights on NAAs

BY TED MCCARTAN  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder prefers coaching offense. Junior forward Johanna Solverson enjoys offense, too, especially when her shot is falling. It's almost a fact of nature: Offense is fun. Defense isn't.

And in the last eight games for the Iowa women's basketball team, the offense has been relatively fine.

"I think we scored enough points to win a game," Bluder said at her weekly press conference.

But the defense has taken Iowa out of the position to win games, and the Hawkeyes have dropped six of their last eight. In those eight games, Iowa has given up 76.5 points per game, 16 points higher than opponents' averages in the first 13 games.

"Trying to fix fundamentals will make us a better defensive team," said Bluder, who cited turnovers along with defense as the two main causes of Iowa's lack of success lately.

"Those two things in combination I think ... it seems like when our turnovers come, they come in succession," she said. "We just have these breakdowns where we kind of lose

our focus. I really just think that we have got to go back to the basics, the fundamentals." This week Iowa will visit Northwestern on Thursday and play host to No. 2 Ohio State on Feb. 13 — its last home Sunday game of the regular season.

"It's obvious right now we're not going to win the Big Ten conference, but, at the same time, we certainly still have the ability to go the NCAA Tournament."

— women's coach Lisa Bluder

"We have to value the ball more," Solverson added. "In the last game, we were up, 23-8, and all of a sudden we started having turnovers, and they made a run, and that's when we froze."

Iowa was upset by Wisconsin in that game. And though Bluder cited losing focus or motivation on the defensive end as one of the reasons for her team's recent struggles, she believes there's only one place to find what might be missing.

"I just hope in the last six games of this year that we can find it among ourselves," she said. E-mail/DI reporter Ted McCartan at: tedmccartan@hotmail.com



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Jenna Armstrong works around a Michigan defender during the Hawks' Jan. 27 victory. The women's basketball team will take on Northwestern on Thursday.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM FACES OFF AGAINST BADGERS

BY NICK RICHARDS  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa will try to do what only one team has done since Dec. 4, 2002.

The Hawkeyes, who visit the Kohl Center in Madison today at 7:05 p.m. for a date with the Wisconsin Badgers, will try to become just the second team in more than two years to win in Madison. Since the Badgers lost to Wake Forest, 90-80, on Dec. 4, 2002, Wisconsin has gone 39-1 at the Kohl Center, including a spectacular 38-game winning streak. That streak was stopped by No. 1 Illinois, 75-65, on Jan. 25.

"I think this is a place where the adults get into it, if that makes any sense," Hawk coach Steve Alford said. "I just think the majority of that crowd knows how to stay in it, and they can get a feel, a read. I was watching the Michigan State game [a 62-59 Wisconsin win on Jan. 16], and Michigan State had them."

The Kohl Center has become one of the top arenas in the country, with Wisconsin sporting a 91-15 record in the new arena since it moved from the Wisconsin Field House in the middle of the 1997-98 season. The Hawkeyes won in their first two visits to the arena but haven't won there since a 61-55 decision in Steve Alford's first year as head coach.

The Badgers returned to their winning ways at home Feb. 2, beating Northwestern, 73-58. The Badgers (15-5, 6-3) feature senior center Mike Wilkinson, who is averaging 13.9 points

and 7.3 rebounds per outing. He is a strong candidate for league MVP honors.

"I've gone against Wilkinson, and he's a great player," junior forward Greg Brunner said. "It's going to be a fight."

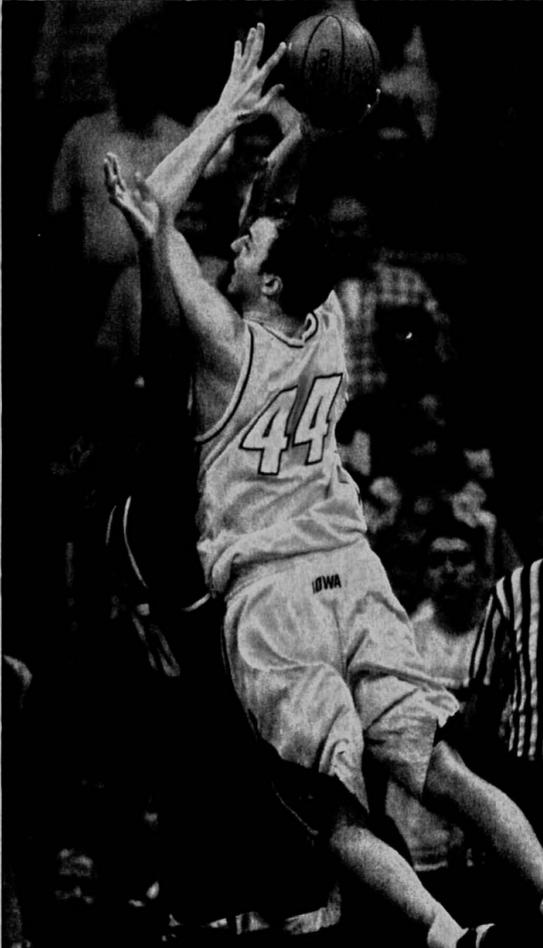
Iowa must also watch out for forward Alando Tucker, who leads the team in scoring at 14.5 points per game and is second behind Wilkinson in rebounds. Tucker's athleticism could give Iowa fits, given that it is missing Pierre Pierce. His absence against Michigan State's athleticism was evident in Iowa's 75-64 loss to the Spartans on Feb. 5.

"If you saw anything in the Michigan State game, the thing that was missing with Pierre being gone was being able to match Michigan State's athleticism," Alford said. "I think if Pierre is in that mix, you don't sit there and go, 'Wow, there's a huge difference in athleticism.' But with him not there, I thought there was a pretty good difference there."

The Badgers are coming off a tough, 60-50 upset loss to Minnesota on Feb. 5 in Minneapolis. Minnesota guard Vince Grier exploded on the usually consistent Wisconsin defense for 32 points, 26 in the second half. Iowa will have to score in transition, something Wisconsin usually takes away from opponents.

"They are as good as anybody in the country at taking away transition baskets," Alford said. "It's not like we're not going to run in transition, but we've also got to be realistic in that our transition game has changed a little bit too."

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Greg Brunner goes up for a shot against Michigan State on Feb. 5. The Hawkeyes will play Wisconsin in Madison today.

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# PIERCE'S ABSENCE

## Wondering what might have been

**BAMONTE**

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off-court have overshadowed what he has done on the court. He took a team even his mentor would need a prescription for a season ago and made it matter. It just wasn't enough.

If we really dig into the archives, we remember a fiery second-year coach leading his team through the Big Ten Tournament. But that wasn't enough.

There was also the Luke Recker-Reggie Evans duo, which was supposed to make all the critics fade faster than this team's tournament chances. That was enough.

Enough for rumor mills and fanatic Hawkeye fans to call for the coaches' clipboard.

But, finally, after all the underachieving, the overachieving, the mediocre NIT first-round campaigns, there was this team, led by Pierce, "the most athletic player" Alford had ever coached. There was the trio of budding parts, with Jeff Horner, Adam Haluska, and Greg Brunner as the running mates, perfectly synchronized with Pierce's athleticism and sheer grit. He may have been a turnover waiting to happen at times, but the man was fearless with the shot clock winding down (see Maui).

You caught a glimpse of life sans Pierce against Michigan State. An athletic team came into Iowa City and, for the better part of 30 minutes, dominated an undersized Hawkeye team that was minus the only NBA prospect they had. They fought, with Haluska shining as the new go-to guy. However, they fell and unfortunately might not get up.

Pierce's game created opportunities for Horner, whose 3-point shooting range extends to North Liberty but who struggles when trying to take opponents off the dribble. He opened lanes for the

banglers, Doug Thomas, Brunner, and even at times, Erik Hansen.

I wish I wasn't a 24-hour sports "feen," someone who soaks up ESPN more than Steve Lavin does hair gel. I wish it wasn't my oxygen. I wish it didn't have the capability to dampen a night even when I hosted "after-hours." Because then I could see, like many others, it had to be done. And move on, complacently.

Ah, it's over. And rightly so. But, man, I couldn't help but dabble in what Iowa could have been this year. Sweet 16, I thought. Preseason top 10 next year, possibly.

Sitting at the United Center back in December, I had a skybox view of Iowa's welcome-to-real-college-basketball party, as Alford's Hawkeyes demolished Bob Knight's Red Raiders. What happened?

Now, losses looming against Wisconsin, Illinois, and Northwestern (whether they had Pierce, Kobe Bryant, or God) may make Iowa's tournament application, front-loaded with wins over Texas and Louisville, seem deficient.

In the latest addition of ESPN's course in bracketology, Iowa has fallen numerous spots and been consigned to "the official danger zone" because of Pierce's absence. It's only one opinion. Well, two.

This is not me slamming Iowa or any coach or player associated with the program. It's simply an over-fed sports geek, a season-ticket holder, conveying years' worth of frustration.

This was the season. Dick Vitale spoke of Iowa as if we were Duke's step-cousin. Jay Bilas said we were "dangerous." Bill Raftery, a.k.a. "Onions," likened Brunner to some impressive post players.

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# Alford's decision to dismiss Pierce was best for the team

**RICHARDS**

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cut ties, and he did that. He gave Pierce a second chance, and Pierce blew it. While Alford had a tough time making the decision, he knows he had to make the call to cut him loose and that it was the right way to go.

The program has been on damage control since this story broke last week. The image of the program, which was on the mend after a couple of rocky years filled with legal woes, transfers, and NIT appearances, was suddenly thrown back in the toilet. Pierce's dismissal left Iowa up a creek without a paddle.

Or did it?

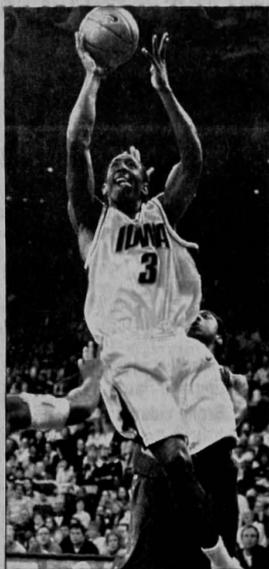
Sure, the Hawkeyes will miss Pierce's 17.8 points a game. They won't be able to replace his scoring overnight. They'll miss his creativity and ability to get to the rim. He can create his own shot with his athleticism, something that was sorely lacking in Iowa's 75-64 loss to Michigan State on Feb. 5. Teams such as the Spartans and Illinois are loaded with athletes such as Pierce. There is now a glaring mismatch between Iowa and its opponents in athleticism.

The Hawks will also miss his defense. Indiana's Bracey Wright was completely shut down by

Pierce in Iowa's 72-57 win in Carver; Pierce held him to just 10 points. He led the Big Ten in steals before his departure, going for 2.45 swipes per contest.

However, the Hawkeyes won't miss his 4.2 turnovers a game. That showed on Feb. 5 when Iowa had only eight. His assist-to-turnover ratio was 1 - 84 assists on the year and 84 turnovers. While he could create his own shot, he often forced a shot that even I wouldn't take. His shot selection alternated between fabulous and head-scratching. While he was a good finisher in transition, he was often a black hole, opting to take it to the rack instead of hitting the open man.

His dismissal will allow us to finally see the development of Adam Haluska, who is the new go-to guy in the offense. He responded with a terrific 24-point performance against the Spartans, leading a comeback that fell just short. He demonstrated that the Hawks have some heart left in them after a brutal week. This team, after going through hell week, can still make the NCAA Tournament. Making it will be tough, but the Hawks can still do it. There are several winnable games left on the schedule. It would be a fitting end to a season that started with



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The men's basketball team may miss Pierre Pierce's average 17.8 points per game but not his high turnover rate of 4.2 per game.

so much promise that is now in disarray.

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# Notre Dame hands Boston College first season loss

**BOSTON COLLEGE**

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Falls was 7-of-12 on 3-pointers, a career-best effort from outside the arc.

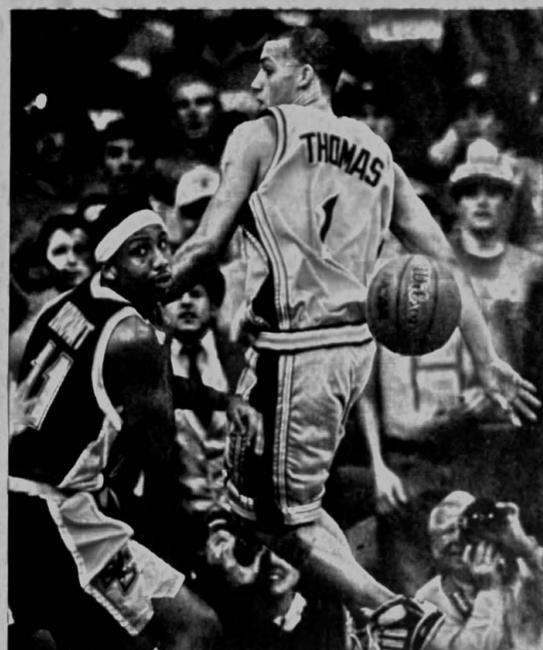
Chris Quinn and Dennis Lattimore each added 10 points for the Irish.

Dudley scored 13 of his 16 points in the second half for BC and had 11 rebounds. Louis Hinnant added 13 points, and Jermaine Watson had 11.

Smith, BC's leading scorer at 18.7 points a game, missed his final eight shots and finished 4-of-14 for nine points with eight rebounds.

It was Notre Dame's first win over a Top 10 team since Feb. 9, 2004, an 80-74 victory over No. 5 UConn. But it was their second win over a ranked team in three games; they beat No. 19 Connecticut, 78-74, on Jan. 30.

The Eagles were the latest team to arrive at the Joyce Center undefeated and leave with a loss. The most famous Irish win over an unbeaten team occurred in 1974, when UCLA arrived in South Bend 13-0 and on an 88-game winning streak. The Bruins lost when the Irish outscored the Bill Walton-led Bruins 12-0 over the final 3:32 to win 71-70.



Joe Raymond/Associated Press  
Notre Dame guard Chris Thomas throws a behind-the-back pass as Boston College guard Louis Hinnant tries to defend during first-half action on Tuesday in South Bend, Ind.

# Illinois remains undefeated

**ILLINOIS**

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The Illini, held to their lowest point total this season, proved again they can win without playing their best.

Illinois might have drawn on its experience two weeks ago when it overcame an eight-point deficit in the second half to beat Wisconsin, 75-65.

The Illini got off to a good start,

leading by as many as 10 points the first half, and they were ahead 23-15 with 8:47 left in the first half.

Then they went on a stunning drought, going almost 12 minutes without a field goal and scoring only one point.

When the Illini finally made a shot a few minutes into the second half, they trailed by just four.

Brown's steals-and-lay-ups flurry started a 14-3 run, which

put the Illini ahead 49-42 with just under four minutes to go. Brown's two free throws, the final two points of the game, sealed the victory with 6.2 seconds left.

The game turned out to be much different than expected, with the Illini favored by 15 points against a reeling team that had lost its previous three games by an average of 24 points.

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# Throng of cheering fans greet the Patriots

BY HOWARD ULMAN  
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BOSTON — Three silver Super Bowl trophies and the gray sweatshirt-wearing mastermind who won them all took a championship ride through the streets of Boston on Tuesday, passing nearly 1 million screaming fans.

Kids skipped school, and grown-ups missed work. Confetti flew, and players blew kisses to the crowd.

The New England Patriots took another victory ride through town — their third in four years — to give their sign-waving, slogan-chanting supporters a chance to share in Sunday's 24-21 win over the Philadelphia Eagles in Jacksonville, Fla.

"It's incredible. It seems very surreal, déjà vu, man," quarterback Tom Brady said. "You never get sick of the winning. You never get sick of the fans. I tell you, it's a great place to play."

It was a warm winter day, but coach Bill Belichick still wore his gray hooded sweatshirt, a symbol of his fashion sense and coaching focus: He's too busy making his team look good to bother about himself.

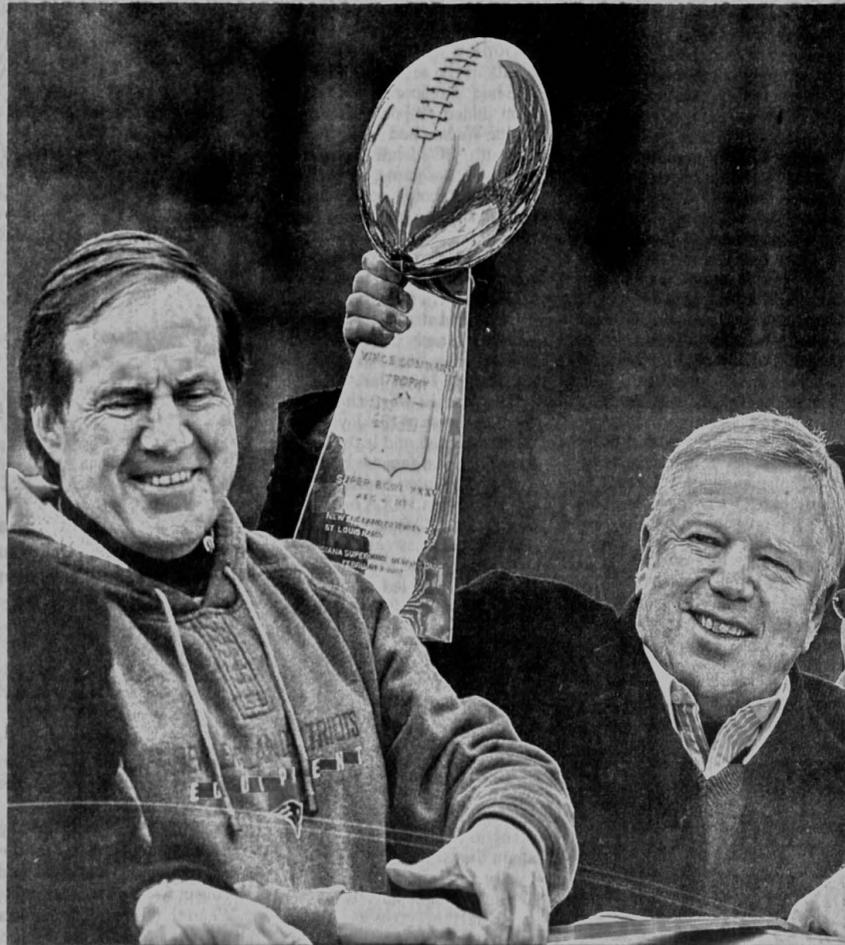
Coaches, players, and their friends and family members rode along the 1½-mile route in World War II-style amphibious duck boats, usually used to take tourists to historic city sites. The Boston Red Sox used them in their championship "rolling rally" last October, but, unlike the baseball team, the Patriots didn't go into the Charles River, which was frozen over.

Belichick was in the lead vehicle with team owner Robert Kraft, Vice Chairman Jonathan Kraft, and player personnel director Scott Pioli. The executives each clutched a Vince Lombardi trophy, though they may need help doing it next year.

One fan held up a sign that read "Next Stop Detroit." That's where the next Super Bowl will be held on Feb. 5, 2006, when the Patriots can win their fourth trophy in five years.

"It took me nine years to get my first championship. Now they're coming every year. I could get used to this," said Troy Brown, who played wide receiver, defensive back, and returned punts in the Super Bowl.

The crowd was mostly orderly, although several people were led away from the parade route in handcuffs, and police said there were some arrests. There was no mass gathering of fans at City Hall Plaza, where the Patriots



New England coach Bill Belichick (left) smiles as team owner Robert Kraft holds up the Vince Lombardi trophy during a Super Bowl victory parade in Boston on Tuesday. The Patriots beat the Philadelphia Eagles, 24-21, in Super Bowl XXXIX.

addressed them after the last two championships.

Some players flapped their arms, ridiculing the touchdown celebration of Eagles receiver Terrell Owens. Fans stood on snowbanks and trash cans. They threw T-shirts, posters, and other memorabilia at players to be autographed and took photos with cellphone cameras.

Some wanted a smile from their dimple-chinned quarterback. He gave it to them along with three raised fingers, signifying each title.

"Take me to the prom," read one sign directed at Brady.

His girlfriend, actress Bridget Moynahan, rode on one of the duck boats. Her sign read, "take me deep."

Super Bowl MVP Deion Branch, who rode with Brady, tried to address the crowd, but his microphone malfunctioned. He smiled and was cheered

just the same by youngsters who roared like rock fans.

"It's fantastic," said 11-year-old James Casey, wearing a red, white, and blue Patriots jacket. "I got to see the Patriots in person. It's awesome."

Plenty of grown-ups acted like kids, roaring for the city's second pro sports championship in four months.

"It's exciting," Uri Ahn, 36, of Bedford, N.H., said. "It's something you might not see again. It's history. It's a true new dynasty."

The Patriots have won 32 of their last 34 games, including a 10-0 record in the playoffs. Belichick passed former Green Bay coach Vince Lombardi for the best playoff record, 10-1. And no team has won three consecutive Super Bowls, something the Patriots can accomplish next year.

If that happens, defensive end Richard Seymour's hand might be sparkling more than it was



New England Patriot quarterback Tom Brady videotapes the crowd during the Super Bowl victory parade in Boston on Tuesday.

Tuesday when he held up his fist for fans to admire one of his Super Bowl rings. At one point, tight end Daniel Graham and fullback Patrick Pass each held up three fingers for each championship, then raised a fourth.

## Crennel takes over Browns

BY TOM WITHERS  
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BEREA, Ohio — Romeo Crennel's long wait is over. An assistant coach for 35 years, he's finally in charge.

Fresh from winning a third Super Bowl title as New England's defensive coordinator, Crennel was introduced Tuesday as coach of the Cleveland Browns, a team with far more imperfections than the one he left.

"I've been somewhat successful as a position coach. Now being able to take the reins of a team and try to run a whole team, that's special," he said at a news conference.

"I'm excited about it. I want to be successful, and I want to win, and that's what I want to try to bring to Cleveland, a winning football team."

The 57-year-old Crennel is the 11th full-time coach in Browns history and the team's first black coach. He's the NFL's sixth minority coach but the only one with a Super Bowl ring for each finger of one hand.

Crennel received a five-year, \$11 million contract from the Browns, who are coming off a disastrous 4-12 season that was scuttled by major injuries and highlighted by the resignation of Butch Davis on Nov. 30.

In hiring Crennel, the Browns, who are just 30-66 with one playoff appearance since returning to the league in 1999, selected an older, more experienced coach instead of going for an

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Romeo Crennel  
new Browns coach

up-and-coming college candidate, as they did in 2001 when they plucked Davis from the University of Miami.

Crennel joins Tony Dungy of Indianapolis, Marvin Lewis of Cincinnati, Dennis Green of Arizona, Herman Edwards of the New York Jets, and Lovie Smith of Chicago among the league's black head coaches.

As the Browns introduced Crennel, the Patriots celebrated in a parade through the streets of Boston. But Crennel knew he was in the right place.

"Considering the alternative, this is a good one to be at," said Crennel, who was joined at the news conference by his wife, Rosemary, and two of his three daughters.

Crennel, who began his pro coaching career with the New York Giants in 1981, was passed over for head coaching jobs in the past. Last year, he interviewed with several teams, including Buffalo, Oakland, and Chicago. The year before, he spoke with San Francisco about the job that eventually went to Dennis Erickson.

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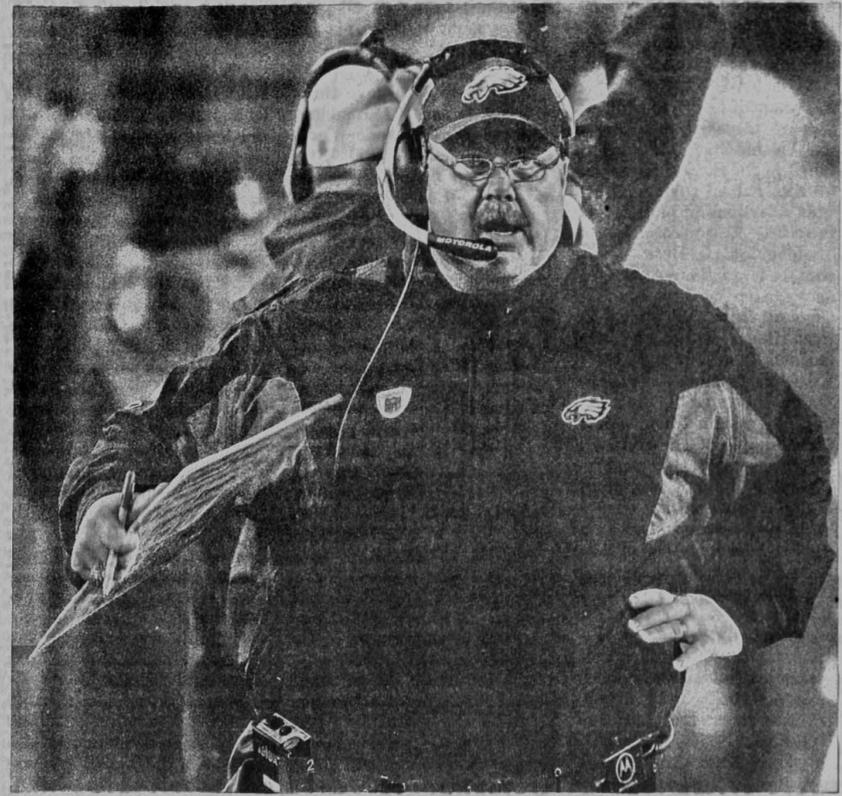
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# Eagles have easier road back to Super Bowl than Patriots



Philadelphia Eagle head coach Andy Reid directs his team in the fourth quarter against the New England Patriots during Super Bowl XXXIX on Sunday, in Jacksonville, Fla.

BY BARRY WILNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — One of the most impressive aspects of the Patriots' third Super Bowl title in four years is the string of teams they beat in the postseason.

New England defeated the Colts and Steelers in the AFC playoffs, then edged the Eagles in the NFL title game. Those four teams were the best in football this season, and all should be formidable again come September.

Several other AFC teams — the Chargers, Jets, Ravens, possibly the Bills, Chiefs, and Jaguars — could also provide a roadblock for the champions next season.

Philadelphia faces a far easier path in the NFC in its bid to get back to the big game. Other than the Eagles, who is a contender to meet the AFC champion in Detroit next February?

Perhaps Atlanta, although the Eagles manhandled the Falcons in the NFC title game and are eons ahead of them in talent, organization, and experience.

A healthy Carolina might be a factor, but these Eagles match up better than they did against the Panthers in their January '04 playoff meeting.

Anybody else? Some team always comes out of nowhere to contend, but to think any NFC club is ready to knock off the Eagles — especially after they finally scaled their biggest hurdle by getting into the Super Bowl — doesn't make much sense right now.

'I think that the positive you get out of it is that the guys got a taste of it, and I'm sure they will want to come back.'

— Eagles head coach Andy Reid

"We'll be back," All-Pro receiver Terrell Owens said. "We have more to do."

And they have been through the Super Bowl crucible.

"I think that the positive you get out of it is that the guys got a taste of it," coach Andy Reid said. "And I'm sure they will want to come back."

Of course they want to come back, and they probably want another shot at the Patriots. The Eagles don't have any salary-cap woes, and most of their free agents are expendable. Donovan McNabb, Brian Westbrook, Jevon Kearse, Lito Sheppard, and Michael Lewis are only approaching their primes. Older veterans Owens, Brian Dawkins, Jeremiah Trotter, and David Akers are coming off superb seasons.

New England hardly is falling apart, either. While the Patriots don't have as much salary-cap space as the Eagles, they aren't hard against the spending ceiling. Their biggest questions are how well they can replace coordinators Romeo Crennel, now Cleveland's head coach, and Charlie Weis, now Notre Dame's.

Romeo and Charlie have done a great job. A lot of the success

we've had should go to them," coach Bill Belichick said on Monday. "I've been with them both a long time, I go back to 1981 with Romeo, and I'll miss both of them a lot."

Still, Belichick is a master not only of game-planning but of player procurement. The Patriots have a model for their players: versatile, intelligent, selfless. Belichick and personnel director Scott Pioli find the right guys for their system, and that system produces championships.

"Every time we play, it's a total effort from everyone," said receiver Deion Branch, the Super Bowl MVP with 11 catches for 133 yards. "It's a total organizational effort from the top down."

Unquestionably, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, San Diego, the Jets, and Baltimore all must get better to compete with the New England dynasty. But none of them need to make the quantum leap required of an NFC team to overtake Philly.

So that makes the Eagles the favorite for Super Bowl '06?

Not quite. Not as long as Belichick, Brady, and the Patriots are still around.

# Canseco says more players 'juiced'

BY THOMAS BOSWELL  
WASHINGTON POST

Luckily for baseball, nobody has ever believed Jose Canseco's word on steroids. So they probably won't start now.

If any other famous player of recent times were about to publish a tell-all book, the game might be shaking. But Canseco is a special case. The former slugger lied for years about his own steroid use, so why would we suddenly believe he's telling the truth when he smears Mark McGwire, Ivan Rodriguez, Rafael Palmeiro, and Juan Gonzalez with accusations of being juiced?

Down on his luck, needing a buck, Canseco has reportedly rattled out old teammates, according to a story in the *New York Daily News* containing details of the soon-to-be published book. Whether the claims are true or not, Canseco's motives are so tainted that his charges are doubly suspect. In a court of law, his testimony would be wildly inadmissible. But even in our current slipshod court of public opinion, he may find that his scattershot charges may be mocked.

When you sell your baseball memorabilia online, as Canseco has, people have a right to wonder what you'll say to repair your personal balance sheet. When he was under house arrest, Canseco even got fans to pay to Spend a Day With Jose. Thus, in recent years, the former MVP virtually redefined the phrase "consider the source." Otherwise, this might rival BALCO.

According to the *Daily News* account, Canseco will claim that he personally injected Mark McGwire with steroids. In the buttocks. In a bathroom stall. In Oakland. In the clubhouse. Thanks, Jose. It's the details that make it art.

He's also going to brag that he introduced Rodriguez, Palmeiro, and Gonzalez to steroids when they were all Texas Rangers. So, in one book, Canseco could keep five people out of the Hall of Fame, counting himself, because he'll never make it now.

Finally, just to tag every base, something he occasionally forgot to do as a player, Canseco alleges that the owner of the Rangers in those early '90s days, had to have been aware of the rampant steroid use on his team. That, of course, would be President

George W. Bush, who preached against steroids in sports in the 2004 State of the Union address.



Jose Canseco

This last cheap shot is particularly preposterous, even for Canseco. Few owners a decade ago knew or cared how their players acquired their muscles. Then and now, such things usually fell under the purview of general managers, not owners.

Canseco was always a wild swinger. But this time he may have missed on at least one of his prime targets: Palmeiro, a player with normal musculature but a classic swing whom few in the game think is a steroid user.

"I categorically deny any assertion made by Jose Canseco," said the Orioles' Palmeiro in a statement this week. "At no point in my career have I ever used steroids. ... As I have never had a personal relationship with Canseco, any suggestion that he taught me anything, about steroid use or otherwise, is ludicrous."

In baseball, when it's your word against Canseco's, they invoke the forfeit rule.

In a sense, the arrival of Canseco's long-unawaited book completes a sad circle for baseball. Canseco introduced us to this sordid story in the 1980s with his brazen bulging muscles and arrogant defiance, threatening to sue those who went public with charges of his steroid use. Now, by dragging us to the level of bathroom-stall buttocks injections, we may have bottomed out.

For baseball and its steroid era, the nadir, the washout, the final installment of shame must surely be near. All the game's sins are being found out and, perhaps, even exaggerated. If Bonds hits a 715th homer, he may get booed as he rounds the bases.

Perhaps we had the Curse of the Bambino wrong all along. Maybe it wasn't about the Red Sox. Maybe it was about the price that players would pay — in health, in honor, in damage to the game — to be The Next Ruth. Or merely to be Ruthian.

Now, courtesy of Jose, four more famous names join the misery list of the steroid slugger era, whether they deserve it or not.

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# SIX FIRST TIMERS CHOSEN AS ALL-STARS



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San Antonio Spurs guard Manu Ginobili (20) of Argentina, was among six players picked as NBA All-Stars for the first time when reserves were announced Tuesday.

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Miami's Dwyane Wade and San Antonio's Manu Ginobili were among six players picked as NBA All-Stars for the first time when reserves were announced Tuesday.

Gilbert Arenas and Antawn Jamison of the Washington Wizards, Amare Stoudemire of the Phoenix Suns, and Rashard Lewis of the Seattle SuperSonics also gained their first All-Star selections in balloting by the NBA's 30 head coaches.

Cleveland's LeBron James, chosen as an Eastern Conference starter last week, is a first-time All-Star, too. The seven first-timers fell short of the record of 10 in 2002 and 1994.

The East's other reserves for the Feb. 20 game in Denver are centers Zydrunas Ilgauskas of Cleveland and Ben Wallace of Detroit, forward Jermaine O'Neal of Indiana, and guard Paul Pierce of Boston.

Guards Steve Nash of Phoenix and Ray Allen of Seattle, and forwards Dirk Nowitzki of Dallas and Shawn Marion of Phoenix were selected for the Western Conference team.

Among those left off the rosters were New Jersey's Jason Kidd, who had played in every All-Star game since 1998, and Orlando's Steve Francis, a three-time All-Star.

A noteworthy absentee was

Sacramento center Brad Miller, who apparently fell victim to Western Conference coaches filling in Stoudemire as a center. Coaches were required to select two guards, two forwards, one center, and two other players regardless of position. They could not vote for their own players.

The Kings also have three other players with 11 combined previous All-Star appearances — Chris Webber, Peja Stojakovic, and Mike Bibby — who were left off this year's team. Chauncey Billups and Richard Hamilton, the starting backcourt for the defending NBA champions, also weren't chosen.

"I was hopeful that all our guys would make it, but reality is that it doesn't work that way," Pistons coach Larry Brown said. "There's no one going who doesn't deserve it — Wade and Arenas are phenomenal players having tremendous seasons."

The East's starters are Philadelphia's Allen Iverson, Miami's Shaquille O'Neal, New Jersey's Vince Carter, Orlando's Grant Hill, and James.

Kobe Bryant of the Lakers, Tracy McGrady and Yao Ming of Houston, Kevin Garnett of Minnesota, and Tim Duncan of San Antonio will start for the West.

Bryant hasn't played since spraining his right ankle Jan. 13. If he is unable to play in the All-Star game, NBA Commissioner David Stern will select his replacement.

The coaches are Gregg Popovich of the Spurs for the West and Stan Van Gundy of the Heat for the East.

Phoenix (three) has the most All-Stars, while Washington, Houston, San Antonio, Cleveland, Seattle, and Miami each have two.

The Wizards celebrated the selection of Arenas and Jamison by halting practice as owner Abe Pollin wheeled a huge cake onto the court. At nine games over .500, the Wizards are on pace for their best season in decades and their first playoff appearance since 1997.

Included in the celebration was Larry Hughes, who leads the league in steals and would have been a strong candidate had he not broken his thumb Jan. 15.

"This is a special year," Pollin said as the team gathered around him. "C'mon, Larry, you're a part of it. You three are special. You three are All-Stars."

The selections of Ilgauskas (Lithuania), Ginobili (Argentina), Nash (Canada), Nowitzki (Germany), Duncan (U.S. Virgin Islands), and Yao (China) gives the 2005 All-Star game six international players, the same as in 2003 and 2004.

Ginobili, a member of the Argentine national team that won a gold medal at the Athens Olympics, is averaging 15.9 points, 4.4 rebounds, and 4.0 assists while shooting nearly 50 percent for the Spurs, who have the league's best record (38-10).

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HOST/ hostess needed. Full-time, Tuesday- Friday, 6:45am-2:00pm.  
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Fill out an application and sign up for an interview in Room 145 IMU by February 11th.  
www.girlscoutsmilehi.org/campjobs or call (303)607-4819.

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needs personal care. Mon.-Thurs. mornings 10am-noon. \$9/ hour. If interested call Dianna, (319)936-4327.

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BABYSITTER needed three mornings per week for infant and toddler. Own transportation needed. (319)337-2419.

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ONE bedroom in a two bedroom. Westside. \$275. (319)339-0436.

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**TWO roommates** needed for five bedroom apartment. Ralston Creek. Two kitchens, four bathrooms. AVAILABLE NOW. (563)580-9340.

**ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE**

**HOUSEMATE/wanted.** Own bedroom in new home by Browder Golf course. \$300. (319)621-4277.

**ROOMMATE** to share four bedroom house. A/C, W/D, hot tub, fenced yard with deck. \$275/month plus utilities. (319)296-3701.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

**\$200 plus utilities.** One bedroom in three bedroom. Two blocks from downtown. (319)325-3557.

**\$350/ month,** gas/ water paid. Own bedroom, close to campus, fun roommates. Call (319)325-5098.

**A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN.** Share downstairs of large house with one other person. Hardwood floors, bay window, cats okay. Off-street parking. Burlington and Summit St. \$400 plus 1/3 utilities. Mark (319)337-8378.

**AVAILABLE March 1,** \$340/month. NICE one bedroom in three bedroom duplex. Lot of closet space, W/D, C/A, deck, fireplace, close to bus route. Please call (319)530-8252.

**AVAILABLE now,** one bedroom in three bedroom. \$325/month. 632 S.Dodge. Ask for Mark (515)201-3501.

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**ONE or two bedroom** sublet available ASAP through 7/31/05. Large two bedroom, campus two blocks, very clean. Two free parking spots. Sublet one or both rooms. 1/2 off March rent. Call (319)321-0144.

**OWN room** in large house, utilities paid, \$200-\$350. (319)936-2184.

**QUIET roommate** wanted, 215 S. Johnson. \$265 plus utilities. February free. (319)358-7340.

**ROOMMATE** for Fall 2005 to live with four girls in five bedroom apartment. S. Johnson. \$355/month plus electric. Cara, (319)621-7811.

**ROOMMATE** needed for one bedroom in two bedroom apartment. On bus route. Close to Medical School. Levi, (319)330-5337.

**ROOMMATE** needed for two and three bedroom apartments. \$300-\$350 all utilities paid. Downtown, east and westside locations. Close to campus. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

**SUBLEASE** for nice three bedroom condo to share with two females. Own bathroom and garage. Close to hospital. 1/3 of utilities. \$275/month. Call Terry (515)884-2555 or (515)884-0024.

**WANTED:** U of I student to share nice four bedroom condo, Coralville. \$315/month plus 1/4 utilities. Available now or Fall 2005. (402)981-2390.

**SUMMER SUBLET**

**LARGE** one bedroom sublet. Clean and spacious sublet. 5/1/05 through 7/29/05. Right on busline, less than 10 minutes to campus. A/C, W/D, dishwasher, off-street parking, great deal at \$475/month Utilities not included. (319)621-4959.

**MID-MAY,** June, and July. Large two bedroom with porch. \$700. Dishwasher. No pets, smoking. (319)354-8073.

**ONE bedroom** available May-August. One mile from Pentacrest. A/C, dishwasher, W/D, parking. Rent \$375. (515)971-1958.

**THREE bedroom.** Summer sublease. S. Clinton St. A/C, parking, laundry. (608)516-0774.

**TWO bedroom.** Available May 20-July 28, May free. 404 S. Gilbert. Parking. (319)400-2504.

**UP TO** four bedroom. 1/2 block from Currier. Laundry, parking. (319)354-3139.

**SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION**

**AVAILABLE June-1** with fall option. Spacious one bedroom, hardwood floors, large kitchen. At Dodge and Burlington, a 10 minute walk to campus and on the free shuttle bus route. \$540/month including water and off-street parking. Call to see, (319)621-2181.

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**CHOICE LOCATIONS**  
Iowa City  
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Available Now/Summer/Fall  
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1526 5th St., Coralville  
750 sq. ft. - \$550  
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\$348-\$512/mo.  
1 Bedroom:  
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Near U of I & Downtown  
1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bedroom apartments, houses, and condos.  
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No application fees  
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1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms and efficiencies available. Free parking Great student locations. Pool, laundry. Call ASI at (319)621-6750.

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**HIGHLY SELECTIVE**  
Available immediately, June, and August. Non-smoking, quiet. One or two bedroom close to UIHC. HW paid. Parking \$520-\$610. Call (319)351-0942.

Leasing for Fall 2005  
**NEW & NEWER 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 BEDROOM APARTMENTS.** Extremely close to U of I and central downtown. Call (319)351-8391.

**MOVE-IN special. REDUCED RENT.** Deposit \$250. Flexible term leases. All utilities paid. Efficiencies, one, and two bedrooms in Coralville. Some with deck. W/D facilities. Call M-F, 9-5pm. (319)351-2178.

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517 S. Linn 4 bdrm/ 2 bath  
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Harlocke St. Condos  
2 bdrm/ 1 bath  
Newer, close to campus and UIHC. Free parking.  
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www.raematt.com

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Available immediately.  
Vogel House  
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\$950/month  
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\$695/month  
Blackstone Bldg.  
above ETC.  
118-1/2 S. Dubuque  
\$595/ water paid.  
PETS OKAY.  
Phone 319-430-8386 or www.moengroup.com

**QUALITY, variety, value** one and two bedroom apartments. www.parsonsproperties.net

**TAKING applications,** signing leases on three bedroom apartment for August at 409 S. Johnson. (319)351-7415.

**WESTWOOD WESTSIDE APTS. 1015 Oakcrest**  
Efficiencies, one bedrooms, 2-3 bedroom townhouses, 3 bedroom apartment. Garages, some utilities paid. Near hospital and law school.  
Call now! (319)338-7058.

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210 E. Davenport. One bedroom available now. Near campus. Parking. Pet ok. Part furnished? \$400 plus electric. (319)321-1195.

**400 BLOCK E. Jefferson** and others close by. Family owned and managed. Two bedroom, some utilities paid. August 1. No pets, no waterbeds. Starting at \$720. Don't delay! (319)338-3810.

**A/C, close, westside, water** paid. \$550. Dishwasher. W/D hook-up. (319)339-8069.

**AD#20.** Two bedroom apartment North Liberty, A/C, laundry on-site, dishwasher, parking included. HW paid. KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET (319)338-6288.

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**TWO bedroom** apartment, close-in on Davenport. Immediate possession. No pets. \$500/month. Call (319)621-4653.

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**FREE RENT FIRST MONTH!** 615 N. Dodge. Nice yard, close to town. \$499/month. HW paid. (319)626-4901.

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**ONE bedroom** across from dorms, includes parking spot. HW paid. Available now. \$685. Call LRS (319)338-3701.

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**ONE bedroom** available immediately at Seville Apartments. \$550 includes heat, A/C and water. Laundry, off-street parking and 24 hour maintenance Call Becky at (319)338-1175.

**ONE bedroom** sublet. Walking distance to UIHC/Law/Arts. Quiet neighborhood. Available immediately. (319)331-5282.

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**ONE bedrooms** starting at \$468. Close to campus. Available now. No pets. jandjapts.com (319)466-7491.

**SUBLET,** 519 S. Dodge. Large one bedroom near campus on FREE shuttle route. \$478 plus gas/ electric, negotiable. Available now. (319)466-7491 or (319)936-1379.

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**TWO bedrooms** on N. Dodge. Under new management. Available now. \$550. Pets allowed. HW paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

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**THREE/FOUR BEDROOM**

**AUGUST 1**  
4 bedroom across from Medical/Dental/Sports complex. \$1600, free parking, all amenities. 337-5156

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**AVAILABLE** August 4 & 5 bedroom apartments. Downtown near U of I. 1500-2000 sq. ft. Call (319)351-7676.

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**THREE bedroom** available immediately at Emerald Court. \$775/ includes water and garbage. 24-hour maintenance off-street parking, and laundry. Call (319)337-4323.

**DUPLEX FOR RENT**

**\$600/ month,** available April 1. Two bedroom, attached garage, W/D hook-up. No pets. Call (319)665-2222.

**AVAILABLE** August 2005. Nice three bedroom, two bathroom duplex. W/D included. \$1000/month. 338-4390 or 631-5127.

**CLEAN** quiet two bedroom duplex. Large basement. Bus. Near UI. Parking. W/D. Available April 15th. \$775. (319)358-6621.

**EASTSIDE** two bedroom, basement, large, walk to town. \$595 includes utilities. Available now. (319)621-5045.

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**CONDO FOR RENT**

**BRAND** new 1100 sq. ft. two bedroom condo. Geo-thermo electric and heating - very low utilities. C/A, W/D hook-ups. (319)338-4774.

**BRAND NEW!** Rent negotiable. Two bedroom condos available now! 2-story, two bathroom, dishwasher, W/D, fireplace, garage. Large deck. Call (319)351-4452 or (319)351-2415.

**CASCADE LANE**  
Luxury two and three bedroom condos. Underground parking. W/D. Quiet westside location close to U of I, on busline. Starting at \$895. Call (319)631-4026.

**EASTSIDE** two bedroom. DISCOUNTED FIRST MONTH RENT. 1344 sq. ft., office. Quiet professional atmosphere. (319)683-2412.

**TWO bedroom** condo. W/D, two car garage. Deck, A/C, fireplace. \$730. Sublet with fall option. (319)466-1528.

**TWO bedroom,** Coralville. Available now. 1386 sq. ft. Dishwasher, C/A, W/D hook-ups. Two bathrooms, two stall garage. Rent negotiable. (319)351-4452. (319)351-2415.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

**-711 Church St.** 3-4 bedroom \$135

# DAILY BREAK

## calendar

- **DeGowin Blood Center Blood Drive**, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., N201 & N204 Lindquist Center.
- **Engineering Spring Job & Internship Fair**, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St.
- **Preparing a Teaching Portfolio, Center for Teaching**, 1 p.m., 256 IMU.

- **"When in Doubt, Don't Throw it Out,"** 2 p.m., Iowa City Senior Center.
- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building.
- **Electrical and Computer Engineering Graduate Seminar, "River Flow Measurements Using Imaging Techniques,"** Anton Kruger, 3:30 p.m., 3321 Seamans Center.
- **Cinema in Transition, Contemporary Films from Central-Eastern Europe, Zora Zamfirova, by Zdravko Sotra, Serbia (2002)**, 7 p.m., 212 Phillips Hall.
- **Iowa Bibliophiles Meeting, featuring Julia Leonard**, 7 p.m., Main Library Special Collections Reading Room.

- **MBSA Informational Meeting**, 7:30 p.m., C168 Pappajohn Business Building.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Christopher Merrill, nonfiction**, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

## quote of the day

**"I would be insulted as an employee, that I had to check someone who's 70 years old buying a six-pack of beer. I would want to tell management, 'Don't you think I know that a 70-year-old person can purchase alcohol?'"**

— Oshkosh, Wis., City Councilor Paul Esslinger on the policy of all Pick 'N Save and Copps food stores in Wisconsin to card everyone buying cigarettes or alcohol, whether they look 21 or 91

## horoscopes

Wednesday, February 9, 2005  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Get ready to ride the storm. You won't know which way is up, but you will do just fine. Don't set your goals out of reach, but don't give up and set them too low. Balance will be the key to your success.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Stay in the background, and you'll stay out of trouble. Saying too much can lead to a loss of friendship. Stop talking about what you are going to do, and take action. It's what you accomplish that will count.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You will be the one who gets everyone going today. Your genuine enthusiasm coupled with your smart ideas and inventive solutions will lead to popularity and a chance meeting with someone special.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Not everyone will understand what you are trying to do. Investment or a pending settlement is looking favorable. Luck is in your corner, and good things are coming your way. A change may not be welcome, but it will be beneficial.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** How you treat others will determine how well your day will turn out. It will be vital that you are willing to help out wherever you can. Friendships will form that can influence your future.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Strong beliefs will lead to success. Work-related events will allow you to make a strategic move into the spotlight where you can impress everyone with your ability to take care of matters professionally.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't get angry about the little things when you have so much going for you. This can be a wonderful day filled with romance, adventure, and advancement. If you can dream it, you can make it so.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Change may be required, but you don't have to be dramatic about it. Keep your plans to yourself, and you'll avoid opposition. You need to formulate what will serve you best before taking action.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You can make a big splash if you present your ideas. Travel the information highway, and you will discover everything you need to know. Self-improvement, romance, and luck are all highlighted today.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Making money or changing the way you do so should be penciled in. You can set up interviews, start your own business, or apply for a better position. It's all about getting ahead and enjoying what you do.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Take on as much as you like. Your imagination is at an all-time high, and it's best to put it to good use rather than let it run wild. Take advantage of the opportunities around you.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Like it or not, you must deal with personal paperwork. Once you get your responsibilities out of the way, you will not only feel better, but there is a chance that something good will come your way.

## news you need to know

**Today** — Withdrawal of entire spring-semester registration through Friday, student held to 75% of tuition and mandatory fees  
**Friday** — Fall 2005 course offerings proof copy due  
 — Last day for tuition and fee adjustment for withdrawal of entire registration, 4:30 p.m.  
 — Withdrawal of entire registration after Feb. 11, student held to 100% of tuition and mandatory fees  
**Feb. 15** — ALL CURRICULAR CHANGES DUE IN REGISTRAR'S OFFICE  
 — General Catalogue 2005-06 copy due in Registrar's Office  
**Feb. 17** — First official class lists due, 5 p.m.

## happy birthday to ...

Feb. 9 — Katherine Schroeder, 27

## PATV schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now  
 11 Cornet West on White Privilege  
 12:30 p.m. PTV: Birds  
 1 Tai Wai Hua  
 1:25 Turkey Man  
 1:50 Jamming on a Starry Night  
 2 First United Methodist Church  
 3 ci jim 3rd mtg  
 4 Our Redeemer Church

5 Acoustic Mayhem  
 5:55 Painful Grey  
 6 Ripitup Sports! Live  
 7 Sports Opinion  
 8 PATV Reserved: Premieres  
 9 The Cousin Arnold Show Live  
 10 Whatever No. 4  
 11 Medium  
 11:30 Cold & Grey

## UITV schedule

3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Tim Fay  
 4 "Live from Prairie Lights," Jennifer Haigh  
 5 Ueye No. 2  
 5:30 Year of the Arts and Humanities presents "African Writers: Readings by Kofi Awoonor and Helon Habila"  
 6:30 The College of Education presents Art in Education

7 Iowa Basketball with Steve Alford  
 7:30 "Live from Prairie Lights," Tim Fay  
 8:30 "Live from Prairie Lights," Jennifer Haigh  
 9:30 Coach Lisa Bluder News Conference  
 10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Tim Fay  
 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Jennifer Haigh

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### Little University

- 1 What movie required William Hurt to blather: "There's a lot of space out there to get lost in"?
- 2 What computer outfit won kudos for handling record volumes of Internet traffic during its Nagano Olympics coverage?
- 3 What did a Soprano wise guy place in FBI snitch Jimmy Altieri's mouth when he was "whacked"?
- 4 What toy doll's knee joints were used by Duke University Medical Center for prosthetic finger joints?
- 5 What cold-water phenomenon replaced the previous year's warm-water *El Niño* in 1998?

1. Lost in Space  
 2. IBM  
 3. A rat  
 4. Barbie's  
 5. La Niña

## the ledge

### THE OUTCOME OF THE IRAQI ELECTION

— by Nick Narigon

- 51 percent George W. Bush
- 49 percent Colin Powell
- 37 percent George H.W. Bush
- 18 percent Hillary Rodham Clinton
- 13 percent Bill the Cat
- 9 percent Anyone who realizes these percentages add to over 100.
- 8 percent Mike Brooks, the future governor of Iowa
- 2 percent Vince Neil
- 1 percent The Good Reverend Al Sharpton
- 0.9 percent Beavis
- 0.69 percent Richard Garrison
- 100 percent Saddam Hussein — at least 100 of the people in his jail cell
- 0.2 percent Jacques Chirac
- 0.1 percent Butt-Head

## DILBERT ®



by Scott Adams

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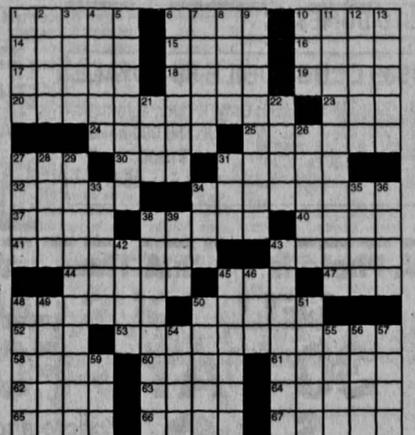
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Nerd
  - 6 Colorless
  - 10 Sign of poor schoolwork
  - 14 Philly footballer
  - 15 \_\_\_ of Sandwich
  - 16 Plains cylinder
  - 17 Strasbour school
  - 18 Nay sayer
  - 19 Bell sound
  - 20 Places for American Beauties
  - 23 Slalom
  - 24 "Country Grammar" rapper
  - 25 Cleaned up
  - 27 Dolt
  - 30 Tarzan portrayer Ron
  - 31 Proof part, sometimes
  - 32 Pals
  - 34 Military strength in the sky
  - 37 Cloak for Claudius
  - 38 What the starts of 20- and 53-Across and 11- and 29-Down are
  - 40 Intoxicating Polynesian drink
  - 41 Painting with crashing waves, maybe
  - 43 Rosie of "White Men Can't Jump"
  - 44 Mode of hobo transportation
  - 45 Conflict
  - 47 Buffalo-to-Rochester dir.
  - 48 Modern phone feature
  - 50 Enjoy greatly
  - 52 Little \_\_\_ who sang "The Loco-Motion"
  - 53 Breakfast staple
  - 58 Bunks
  - 60 Food product that melts
  - 61 Died down
  - 62 Computer correction command
  - 63 An eclipse, some think
  - 64 Static \_\_\_
  - 65 Charon's river
  - 66 Snickers alternative
  - 67 Hardly easygoing
- DOWN**
- 1 Bucks and does
  - 2 Baylor's home
  - 3 They may be involved in shouting matches
  - 4 Popular 1990's sitcom
  - 5 "Saturday Night Fever" trio
  - 6 So very much
  - 7 Lustful
  - 8 "Vissi d' \_\_\_"
  - 9 "Tosca" song
  - 9 Horse fencer
  - 10 Mind-reading skill, for short
  - 11 Colorful dishes
  - 12 Goofball
  - 13 Like a rock
  - 21 Everyone
  - 22 Cesspool
  - 26 Sign of an engine problem
  - 27 Follower of John
  - 28 Pump
  - 29 Wealthy boyfriend, perhaps
  - 31 Dogpach diminutive
  - 33 Kenyan tribe
  - 34 Wonderment
  - 35 On a par
  - 36 Tear down
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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