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## Study: Lenient laws produce binge drinking



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UI graduate Jessica Wilson and UI senior Jessica Allen take advantage of the Deadwood's Monday night special on Red Stripe. A new study published in the *American Journal of Public Health* found a connection between a high rate of binge drinking and a state's alcohol statutes.

### 'Drink hard, drink fast, drink heavy.'

— Mike Porter, owner of the Summit and One-Eyed Jakes, on the drinking habits of UI students.

BY SAMANTHA HART  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City drinkers can now blame the state's lenient drinking laws for their habits as they wobble down the Pedestrian Mall's brick path toward home — or the nearest food vendor — after a hearty night of imbibing.

A study published in the March 2005 issue of the *American Journal of Public Health* found a connection between a state's alcohol statutes and its citizens' rate of binge drinking. The study's authors defined binge drinking as five or more drinks in a row for men and four in a row for women during a two-week period.

Keg-registration laws, stricter blood-alcohol limits for driving, and restrictions on happy hours, open containers, and beer sold in pitchers

protect college students from binge drinking, the study found.

"Our alcohol laws are really liberal," said Connie Champion, an Iowa City city councilor. "I think [alcohol] is much more available the way the Iowa City campus is geographically set up."

The state has no keg-registration law, although a bill has been introduced in the Iowa House. Iowa follows the national standard of a 0.08 blood-alcohol level for operating while intoxicated, but it has no restrictions on happy hours or beer sold in pitchers, said Lynn Walding, the executive director of the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division.

But even with stricter laws, many said binge drinking would remain in vogue, at least for some alcohol enthusiasts.

"Drink hard, drink fast, drink heavy," said

Mike Porter, the owner of the Summit, 10 S. Clinton St., and One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., describing the drinking habits of UI students.

"Strictly enforcing laws hasn't stopped students from drinking, it has changed the way they drink," he said. "For example, an underage person will tend to drink more shots so the cop around the corner won't arrest them."

Jim Clayton, the co-coordinator of Stepping Up, said the results of the study are not surprising.

"We know we are in part of the country predisposed to abuse alcohol," he said. "We may not be No. 1 on other things, but we are No. 1 with drinking."

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IOWA CITY CITY COUNCIL

## Council OKs land deal with Wal-Mart

Councilors approve the sale 5-2 despite criticism of the deal

BY ELAINE FABIAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite strong opposition from citizens, the Iowa City City Council on Tuesday night voted 5-2 in favor of a \$3.1 million land-purchase agreement with Wal-Mart.

Approximately 30 Iowa City residents attended the meeting on selling city property near the Iowa City Airport to Wal-Mart for a new supercenter. Of the 17 people who spoke, not one asked for the council to support the sale. Similarly, only one of the 18 letters that the city received in the past week favored the sale.

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## Friends, family recall UI senior

BY JESSICA SEVESKA  
THE DAILY IOWAN



Some say it's his smile they will miss the most or his mere presence in a room. Others recall his witty comments, which seemed to come from nowhere.

"I think the team who gets the most points will win," he used to joke.

Former UI senior Andrew Patrick Hart was a funny, intelligent, caring friend who will be missed, friends and family said on Tuesday. Hart, who had just turned 22, died suddenly on Feb. 21 after suffering an attack of arrhythmia, a heart irregularity.

"Andy was such an enormous part of our lives. I'm still in such disbelief," said Andrea Charles, a close friend. "You just knew when he came into the room. He didn't have to say anything. He would just smile that Andy smile."

Hart was unlike anyone else she knows, the UI junior said. She said she will never forget the night she met him at a mutual friend's house and connected instantly — the luckiest night of her life.

Andrew Hart

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— Andrea Charles, a close friend of Hart's

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### STATE REGENTS

## Lawmaker wants regent elections

BY SEUNG MIN KIM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the state Board of Regents could be popularly elected under a House bill introduced Tuesday, a proposal that drew criticism from one regent, who deemed the practice in other states unsuccessful.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. George Eichhorn, R-Stratford, would change the method by which the regents, who oversee the state's public universities, are selected.

"It pretty much seems like every time there is a political nomination, someone makes a claim of political favoritism," Eichhorn said, adding that an election would removed any appearance of such preference.

Current regents and staff personnel defended the board's existing structure, which allows the governor to appoint members to staggered six-year terms.

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## Court abolishes death penalty for minors

BY CHARLES LANE  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court abolished capital punishment for juvenile offenders Tuesday, ruling 5-4 that it is unconstitutional to sentence anyone to death for a crime he or she committed under the age of 18.

In concluding that the death penalty for minors is cruel and unusual punishment, the court cited a "national consensus" against the practice, along with medical and social-science evidence that teenagers are too immature to be held accountable for their crimes to the same extent as adults.

The court said its judgment, which overturned a 1989 ruling that had upheld the death penalty for 16- and 17-year-old offenders, was also influenced by a desire to end the United States' international isolation on the issue.

"From a moral standpoint, it would be misguided to equate the



Ed Reinke/Associated Press

Rep. Robin Webb, D-Grayson, pushes her microphone away Tuesday in the House chamber in Frankfort, Ky., after withdrawing a bill she had sponsored that would have prohibited the state from executing juvenile offenders, citing the U.S. Supreme Court's action Tuesday. The high court ruled that the Constitution forbids the execution of killers who are under 18.

failings of a minor with those of an adult, for a greater possibility exists that a minor's character deficiencies will be reformed," Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote in the opinion for the court.

"Our determination," he added, "finds confirmation

in the stark reality that the United States is the only country in the world that continues to give official sanction to the juvenile death penalty."

The ruling was the second time in three years the court had carved out a new categorical exception to

the death penalty, having banned capital punishment for the moderately mentally retarded in 2002.

It came after just 59 people were executed in 2004, the fewest since the Supreme Court permitted states to resume the death penalty in 1976.

That decline is due in part to lower murder rates and in part to events such as the exonerations of some death-row inmates by DNA evidence.

Thus, the ruling showed that society's reconsideration of capital punishment has penetrated the court, with the four liberal justices who joined Kennedy on Tuesday — John Paul Stevens, David Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, and Stephen Breyer — pushing hardest to change capital punishment with the occasional help of either Kennedy or his fellow moderate conservative on the court, Sandra Day O'Connor.

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### NOW OR NEVER

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### URUGUAY WELCOMES LEFTIST

The South American nation joined a trend on the continent — left-of-center leaders. **7A**

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NEWS

# Skorton defends Pierce handling

'We are always trying to put a positive spin on things and keep supporters' enthusiasm high'  
— David Skorton, UI president

BY TARA FLOCKHART  
THE DAILY IOWAN

During a brown-bag lunch with UI faculty and staff, President David Skorton defended the handling of the Pierre Pierce case and updated the crowd on the university's negotiations with Wellmark Blue Cross Blue Shield.

When asked about the Pierce charges, he agreed that the incident shone negative light on the university but added that the athletics department is trying to improve its image.

"We are always trying to put a positive spin on things and keep supporters' enthusiasm high," he told the crowd of nearly 50 gathered in the Illinois room of the IMU.

Openness was the best way to counter the negative publicity, he said.

Skorton also reassured the crowd that, although the UI Hospitals and Clinics' contract with Wellmark was terminated in December 2004, the two are trying to mend the relationship

before the contract expires at the end of this year.

"It is very good for [the UI] and the state of Iowa to maintain contact with Wellmark through this complex situation," he said. "I hope we will be able to come to mutually acceptable terms."

The university terminated the contract after Wellmark rejected the UIHC's request for an additional \$30 million per year. The hospital requested the additional money on the grounds that it performs a number of special services, but the company asserted that the facility did not provide it with proof of "unique services."

Skorton also discussed his recent visit to Washington, D.C., to meet with senators and representatives about tuition and research funding and to voice his concerns about the need-based aid President Bush has proposed slashing.

"We were very well-received by legislators," he said, adding that the members of Congress were



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

UI President David Skorton speaks to an audience made up of faculty, staff, and the general public during the spring open forum in the IMU on Tuesday afternoon. Skorton discussed a number of topics, from the Wellmark issue to negative publicity about the athletics department.

very supportive of higher education.

He said negotiations for a \$40 million annual supplement from the state Legislature requested by the state Board of Regents

were going smoothly. If passed, the plan would peg in-state tuition increases to the rate of inflation.

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# Some discover the build-it-yourself major

'It's still a pretty well-kept secret, but the opportunities are endless'

— Kelly Mellecker, UI junior

BY DREW KERR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI junior Kelly Mellecker flirted with nearly a half-dozen majors before finding something that clicked: environmental politics.

But you won't locate an office dedicated to that area of study on campus, nor will you find the title on any university brochure.

To get there, Mellecker had to get creative — creative enough to build her own major.

After spending a winter break coordinating with professors, writing an essay of intent, and getting her curriculum approved by an advisory board, she made

a four-year trek she calls the "best fit for her interests."

"If the goal of college is to educate yourself, then this is the way to do it," she said. "With other majors, there are so many prerequisites and required courses. With this, I have the freedom to branch out, and it makes me so much more motivated."

Mellecker is one of approximately 20 students at the UI with approved curricula with specifically tailored maps to graduation.

The Interdepartmental Studies Department — a section of the Division of Interdisciplinary Programs now in its fifth year on campus — will soon graduate students in everything from thanatology (the social and psychological aspects of death and dying) to urban-youth education.

Initially, the program consisted of one staff member and seven students, but it has since grown, largely because many college graduates now believe they will

## BUILD YOUR MAJOR

Current student interests that are in progress of becoming approved as majors:

- Casting Directing
- Fashion and Costume Design
- Forensic Science
- Art and Economics
- Sociology of Education

see themselves in many different jobs before retirement.

"It gives the student an incredible breadth of knowledge that is really attractive to employers," said Helena Dettmer, the director of Interdisciplinary Programs, adding it's not unlikely for college graduates to hold seven or eight different jobs before retirement.

Administrators say students who choose this route have broad interests and have often jumped from major to major before

making their way into the Interdepartmental Studies Department's Jefferson Building office.

In contrast, no student has ever dropped out after building her or his own major, said Alyson Powers, an adviser for Interdisciplinary Programs.

"It shows real initiative when students take the time to map it all out for themselves," she said. "In the end, they get a major that really jumps off the page."

If a particular area sees enough interest over time, it may eventually be made into a major — as was the case with women's studies.

Future majors may include aging studies, American Sign Language, or video-game design, Dettmer said.

"It's still a pretty well-kept secret, but the opportunities are endless," she said.

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## CITY & STATE

### Gartner gives status check on Vision Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — The man who managed a state community attractions program for five years told lawmakers lessons learned from the program could help improve other economic-development efforts.

Michael Gartner was the chairman of the Vision Iowa board since its inception five years ago. The program was created to help build libraries, parks, swimming pools, and other community attractions to boost tourism.

Gartner, the owner of the Iowa Cubs baseball team and once the NBC News president and the Des Moines Register editor, said rules established to hand out Vision Iowa grants could be applied to all state agencies using taxpayer money.

I think the decisions we made might have lessons for other areas of economic development," he said Tuesday. "The first lesson of the program was that they had to be true partnerships with city, county and private participation."

He said the process of reviewing the spending must be rigorous,

procedures fair and the plans workable.

"That should apply to DOT grants, the Iowa Values Fund, the Board of Regents, and every single department official that spends taxpayers' money," he said.

The Legislature provided funding for Vision Iowa from gambling profits, dedicating \$15 million a year for 20 years. Through investing, the state created a \$225 million pool of money, Gartner said.

The Vision Iowa board required cities, counties and private sources to provide a share of the funding for projects. That process leveraged the \$225 million into \$2 billion worth of spending in Iowa communities, he said.

### Local mother faces endangerment charge

A 4-year-old's mother could face prison time after Department of Human Services officials investigated a complaint of abuse and reportedly found the child with swelling and bruising on its head and face on Jan. 4.

Joey Johnson, 24, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2007, could face up to five years in prison and a maximum \$7,500 fine if the state convicts her of child endangerment with bodily injury.

Johnson allegedly allowed her boyfriend to abuse her daughter, neglected to supervise the child, and failed to seek medical treatment before police intervened, according to records.

Officials responded to a report

from employees at a daycare who were concerned because the child had "extensive injuries" to her body, and they believed she wasn't receiving proper care, police said.

When police and Human Services employees went to the family's home, their investigation found that the young victim had bite marks, hand-impression bruises, and an injury on her forehead, according to police records.

Further inspection by doctors allegedly found evidence of poor supervision, medical neglect, and physical abuse.

Johnson was released from the Johnson County Jail on her own recognizance.

— by Nick Petersen

## CITY

### Man convicted of rape granted retrial

An Iowa City man sentenced to 10 years in prison after being convicted of raping his roommate spent Tuesday night at Johnson County Jail after a judge granted him a retrial.

A jury found Curtis Anthony Williams, 39, guilty of third-degree sexual abuse in October 2001, but a Johnson County judge said his appeal was valid last week.

Williams' appeal dealt with medical records presented in the case.

According to court records, Williams came home and entered his roommate's bedroom around 3 a.m. The woman, who had recently had surgery and was on medication, woke up to find him allegedly trying to put his penis in her vagina. According to police records, she could not fight off Williams.

Williams was sentenced to 10 years in prison for the Class C felony.

— by Traci Finch

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# Films

BY CHRISTINA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Dozens of people felled themselves Tuesday during the Human Rights Night after watching that detailed the effects of the Taliban Afghan women.

The two-hour event at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., featured a film and two documentary kick-start into Women's Month.

The moment of silence dissipated as audience members began discussing the war-ravaged nation whether it has had rebuilding the count Taliban government.

Panelist Amy Weismann, deputy director for Human Rights, questions about the background, which Taliban rule for approximately six years. Afghanistan is in a state of conflict than 20 years.

While Weismann discussed the politics of the realist Linda Mokdad candidate in cinematic literature and of the Arab Cinema, addressed the style film *Osama*, which cased a cast of non-actors directed by woman.

The first feature film post-Taliban Afghanistan told the story of a 10-year-old girl who risked her life by disguising herself as a boy to enter the child-labor camps to earn money for her mother.

The film highlights the treatment of women in Afghanistan under Taliban rule, showing scenes where women were stoned, chased through the streets, and various "crimes" and the desire to work underscored the child labor and child soldiers in Afghanistan.

According to the Children's Fund, from 1996 to 2000, 10 percent of children in Afghanistan were 14 years old or younger. UNICEF estimates there are approximately 1 million child soldiers in Afghanistan who either fought in the war or worked as messengers, porters, or cooks.

"These children are in child labor because

# Coralville

BY SEUNG M  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Coralville city council unanimously compacted with a Minneapolis firm for the Marriott Hotel reference center while the city also legal battle to collect \$3 million from the original contractor.

Of three final bids, MA Mortenson's bid conformed to Coralville plans and vision, said Hanscomb, Faithful+Gould-based consultant. "[Mortenson] did everything the city programming space its commitment to the project within the frame," he said.

The modified design is an efficient reconfiguration of previous models, he said.

## STATE

### Students rally for keg registration

DES MOINES (AP) — Students from Keokuk at the Statehouse support of a bill requiring all beer kegs sold.

The bill also would require who buy kegs to provide names, addresses, licenses or other identification labels on kegs in who purchases the kegs often not held responsible, said Tim Carr, 15

# Films focus on Afghan women

BY CHRISTINA ERB  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Dozens of people found themselves stunned Tuesday evening during the Human Rights Film Night after watching three films that detailed the emotional effects of the Taliban regime on Afghani women.

The two-hour event, held at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., featured one film and two documentaries to kick-start International Women's Month.

The moment of silence quickly dissipated as audience members began discussing the U.S. role in the history of the war-ravaged nation and whether it has had success in rebuilding the country since the Taliban government fell in 2001.

Panelist Amy Weismann, a deputy director for UI Center for Human Rights, answered questions about the nation's background, which included Taliban rule for approximately six years. Afghanistan has been in a state of conflict for more than 20 years.

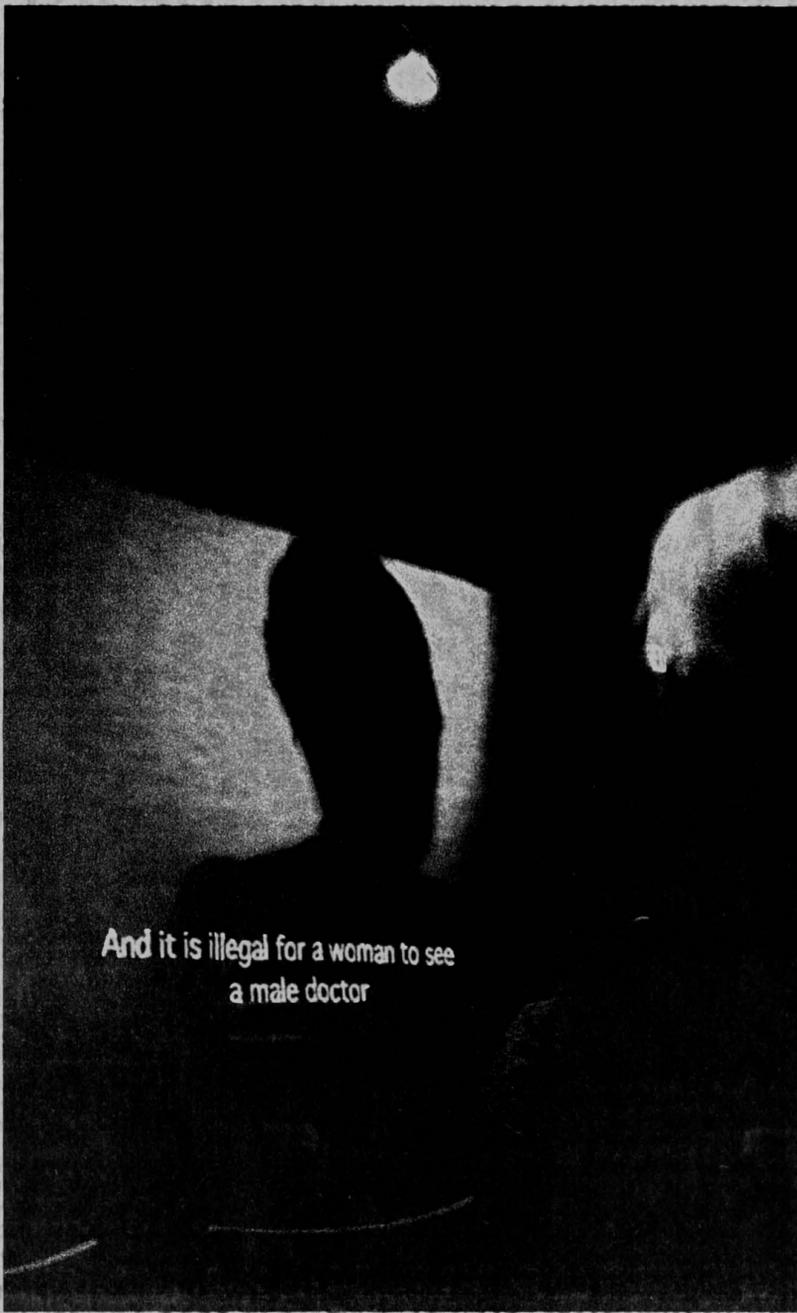
While Weismann addressed the politics of the region, panelist Linda Mokdad, a Ph.D. candidate in cinema/comparative literature and coordinator of the Arab Cinema Proseminar, addressed the style of the feature film *Osama*, which showcased a cast of nonprofessional actors directed by an Afghani woman.

The first feature film made in post-Taliban Afghanistan, *Osama* told the story of a 12-year-old girl who risks her life by disguising herself as a boy to enter the child-labor force and earn money for her mother.

The film highlighted the treatment of women in Afghanistan under the Taliban rule, showing scenes in which women were stoned, beaten, or chased through the streets for various "crimes" and for voicing the desire to work. The film underscored the prevalence of child labor and child soldiers in the nation.

According to the U.N. Children's Fund, from 1999-2003, 8 percent of children in Afghanistan ranging from 5 to 14 years old experienced child labor. UNICEF estimates that there are approximately 8,000 child soldiers in Afghanistan who either fought in combat or worked as messengers, guards, porters, or cooks.

"These children entered into child labor because of the loss of



Audience members at the Iowa City Public Library watch the documentary film *Where Women Are Banned*, which focuses on women under the Taliban. The film was one of three shown at the Human Rights Film Night on Tuesday night.

their parents to work or disease brought on by wartime conditions," Weismann said. "Maternal mortality rates are extremely high, compounding the likelihood that children will be left alone to fend for themselves

while their fathers work or go off to fight."

Colin Peterson, the president of the Iowa City Global Issues Network, said he hoped the films would provide an opportunity for the community to talk

about important international issues.

"It's a community gathering, and that, in itself, is invaluable," he said.

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# Lawmakers debate pseudoephedrine plan

BY MIKE GLOVER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Lawmakers continued Tuesday to debate proposed restrictions on popular cold medicines used to make methamphetamine.

On one side of the issue are lawmakers who say the state must do something to put a dent in the manufacturing and distribution of the highly addictive drug, with some supporters saying the stakes are too high to leave any gaps in what is approved.

They say voters are tired of the increase in the manufacturing and use of meth and are demanding that lawmakers approve the toughest measure possible.

At the center of the debate is pseudoephedrine, a key ingredient in many common cold medicines and an essential ingredient used to make methamphetamine.

A bill passed by the Senate would allow medicines with a relatively low dosage of pseudoephedrine to be sold in convenience stores and other retail outlets, but it would have to

be locked behind the counter, and customers would have to sign for it.

Medicines with larger doses — 360 milligrams or more — could only be bought at pharmacies.

Rep. Kevin McCarthy, D-Des Moines, sought to toughen the restrictions by only allowing the medicines to be sold at pharmacies, but critics complained that such limitations would force many rural residents to drive a long distance to get the medicines.

"I have constituents who would have to travel for an hour," said Rep. Betty De Boef, R-What Cheer.

She said such tough restrictions wouldn't deter meth-makers from getting the cold medicines over the Internet or other sources.

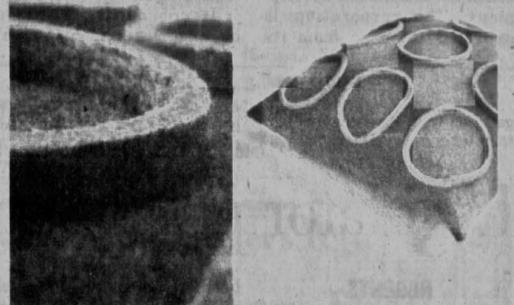
Rep. Lance Horbach, R-Tama, made the same point, dumping a box of cold medicine onto a table, saying the medicine had been mailed to the Statehouse. He said drug-makers wouldn't be shy about walking into a pharmacy to buy the medicines.

"I could walk into any pharmacy in the state and get it," Horbach said.

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# Coralville accepts deal for conference center

BY SEUNG MIN KIM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Coralville city councilors unanimously completed a contract with a Minneapolis company for the Marriott Hotel and Conference Center on Tuesday, while the city also launched a legal battle to collect more than \$3 million from the project's original contractor.

Of three final bidders for the contract, MA Mortenson Co. presented the architectural layout that most conformed to Coralville's original plans and vision, said Robert Lillich, a project manager from Hanscomb, Faithful, & Gould, a Chicago-based consulting firm.

"[Mortenson] maintained everything the city wanted for programming space and showed its commitment to completing the project within the city's time frame," he said.

The modified design is a more efficient reconfiguration than previous models, reducing the

size by roughly 60,000 square feet while keeping the number of guest rooms and space for an exhibit hall, grand ballroom, and conference rooms intact, Lillich said.

Costs for the project, slated to be completed in late summer or fall 2006, are now estimated at \$53,875,195. The private, family-owned company, which posts \$1 billion in annual sales, is also overseeing the Kinnick Stadium renovations, he said.

As one company began its construction plans, Coralville declared that it wanted out of a contract with the center's former contractor, accusing it of negligence that caused the city to lose \$3 million.

In a lawsuit released in district court Monday, Coralville officials blamed FaulknerUSA Inc. for presenting misperceptions to the city regarding the conference center's budget in order to secure the contract.

According to the lawsuit: Coralville and the Coralville Hospitality Corporation, the owner and operator of the conference center, entered an agreement with FaulknerUSA in April 2004 that authorized the firm to manage the project.

Since the contract, estimates for the center have fluctuated, but FaulknerUSA officials have consistently assured city officials that the project was proceeding well and that its budget was realistic. But project bids received last November were almost 50 percent over what FaulknerUSA had estimated.

"The plans that had been prepared by the architect at the direction of Faulkner were such that, when contractors utilized those plans to bid upon the construction project, it was impossible for anyone to bid the project at a price approximating the amount that had been estimated by Faulkner," according to the nine-page lawsuit.

Tim Garbutt, a spokesman for the Austin, Texas, firm, said the company disputed Coralville's accusations and said it would "fully defend" itself in legal proceedings.

In addition to the \$3 million in compensation and the rescission of the contract, Coralville wants punitive damages from FaulknerUSA.

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## STATE

### Students rally to support keg registration

DES MOINES (AP) — Two dozen students from Keokuk County rallied at the Statehouse on Tuesday in support of a bill requiring labels on all beer kegs sold.

The bill also would require people who buy kegs to provide their names, addresses, and driver's licenses or other identification.

"Because there are no identification labels on kegs in Iowa, the adult who purchases the keg for minors is often not held responsible for doing so," said Tim Carr, 15, of Lamon. "If

we as a state are truly committed to ensuring a bright future for our youth, then we will work tirelessly to curb the consumption of alcohol."

Keokuk County was the first county in the state to pass a local ordinance requiring the registration of kegs, said Susan Conroy, a member of the Keokuk County Community Health Action Partnership.

Without a statewide law, keg buyers can simply travel to the next county, she said.

Story County Attorney Stephen Holmes encouraged the students to continue their fight for the bill.

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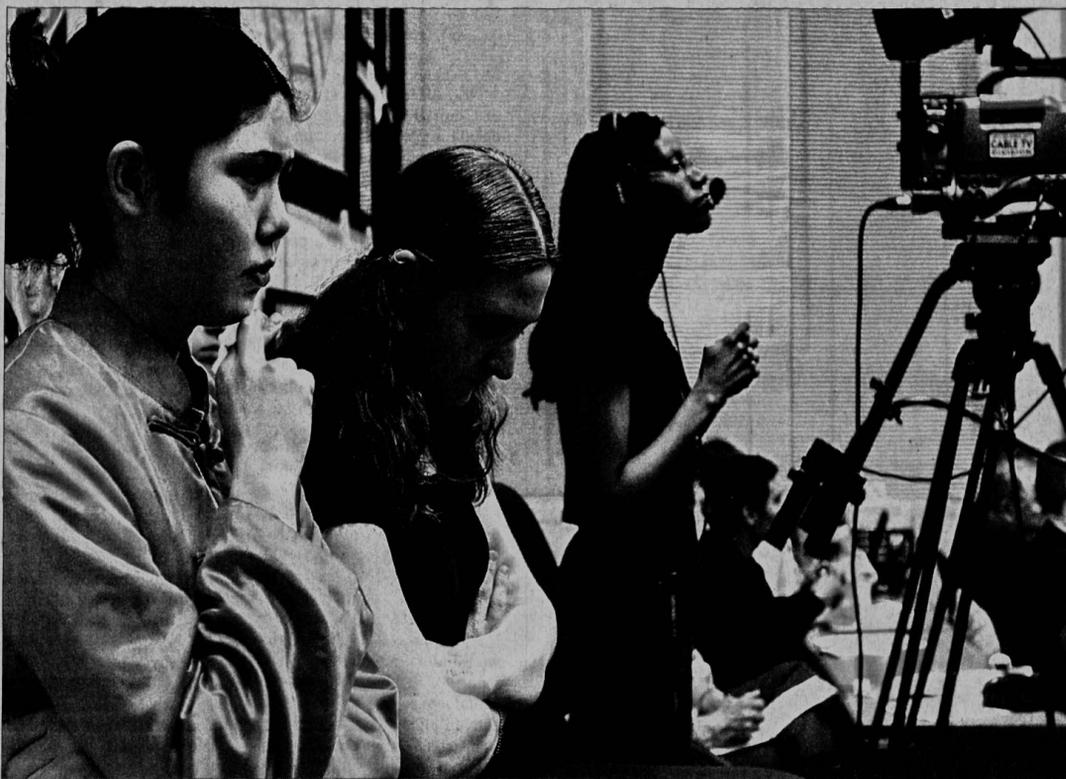
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NEWS

# Council OKs Wal-Mart deal



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Luan Heywood (foreground) and Kendra Halter, Southeast Junior High students and members of Children Helping Innocent Laborers Democratically, watch as Iowa City city councilors vote to sell a section of land to Wal-Mart on Tuesday night. Heywood and Halter joined other junior-high students in their organization to argue against the sale.

**COUNCIL**

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"I moved back to Iowa City for the quality of life, not big-box super stores," Mike Carberry said. "It's a great place to live, and I want to keep it that way."

The purchase agreement, signed by City Manager Steve Atkins in early February, will sell Wal-Mart 21.76 acres of a 57.13-acre parcel that has been zoned for commercial development. The corporation is expected to move from its

current location, 1001 Highway 1 W., to the new property.

Councilors who voted in favor of the purchase said the city shouldn't have the right to decide which businesses to allow in the community. They added that the council made a commitment to increase the city's tax base and the sale will help the city achieve this.

Much of the debate centered on the corporation's alleged human-rights violations.

"It's ironic that the city proclaimed this month women's

month. Women at the factories [that produce goods sold at Wal-Mart] are worn out at age 35 and replaced by teenagers," Bev Witwer said. "The way these women are treated is slave-like."

Witwer and other residents cited a past record of child-labor violations and mistreatment of workers for its subcontractors. Citizens also expect to see a negative economic effect and said the new store's box-like architecture will hurt the beauty of the city.

"I don't advocate what it does,

but I don't believe it is in the purview of the government to tell businesses where they can go," said Mayor Ernie Lehman.

Councilor Regenia Bailey, who along with Connie Champion voted against the sale, said the city needs to welcome a different kind of business.

"Yes, I would love to see the city get rid of the land, but [selling it to Wal-Mart] is not in the long-term interest of the city," she said.

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# Court nixes death penalty for minors

**DEATH PENALTY**

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O'Connor, who voted with the four death-penalty skeptics and Kennedy in the 2002 case, dissented Tuesday, along with the court's conservatives, Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas.

By striking down Tuesday the death sentence a Missouri jury had imposed on Christopher Simmons — who was 17 on Sept. 8, 1993, when he broke into Shirley Crook's house, kidnapped her, and threw her, bound and gagged, into a river — the court also canceled the death sentences of 72 others for crimes they committed under age 18.

One of those inmates, Shermaine Ali Johnson, 26, had been awaiting execution in Virginia for a rape and murder he committed in 1994 at the age of 16.

Virginia law set a minimum death-penalty eligibility age at 16, but that is now unconstitutional.

By far the largest impact of Tuesday's ruling will be felt in Texas, where there are 29 juvenile offenders on death row, and Alabama, where there are 14. No other state has more than five.

As of Tuesday, 20 of 38 death-penalty states permitted the death penalty for under-18s.

There have been 22 executions of juvenile offenders since 1976, 13 of them in Texas.

Kennedy's opinion rested in large part on the fact that 30 states, including the 12 states

that have no capital punishment, forbid the death penalty for offenders under 18. That number represented an increase of five since the court upheld the juvenile death penalty in 1989.

The court weighs death-penalty laws according to what a 1958 ruling called the "evolving standards of decency that mark the progress of a maturing society," and looks to state legislation and jury verdicts to decide whether a "national consensus" has developed against a previously accepted practice.

In 2002, the court voted 6 to 3 to strike down the death penalty for the moderately mentally retarded, which it had upheld 5 to 4 in 1989. In the 2002 case, *Atkins v. Virginia*, the court noted that the number of death-penalty states banning that practice had grown from two in 1989 to 13 in 2002, while none had gone the other way.

The recent shift of states against the juvenile death penalty, though less dramatic than the evidence the court found sufficient in the mental-retardation case, was enough to carry the day, Kennedy concluded.

For the Supreme Court itself, perhaps the most significant effect of Tuesday's decision is to reaffirm the role of international law in constitutional interpretation.

The European Union, human-rights lawyers from Great Britain, and a group of former Nobel Peace Prize winners had urged the court in friend-of-the-court briefs to strike down the juvenile death penalty.

# U.S. Syria

BY JENNIFER LO ANNE GEAR ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON administration blamed terrorists based in Syria for last week's deadly suicide attack in Israel and called for an immediate end to Syrian military and political domination over neighboring Lebanon.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said the strongest American message to the Syrians is to date

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BY DAVID TR ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA, Kan. Rader, the churchgoer and Cub Scout, accused of leading as the BTK serial killer, charged Tuesday with first-degree murder.

Rader made his appearance by video from his jail cell. During the hearing, Rader stood at a podium, his hands behind his back, at other leaflets, a copy of the charges. He told the judge he was employed in Park City, and said, "you, sir" at the end of his statement.

Approximately a dozen members of victims' families were in the courtroom, but they were not allowed to speak to reporters. Rader was accompanied by an attorney, and the judge read the state's public defense to represent him.

The BTK killer, who stands for "Bind, Torture, Kill," was charged with the slaying of a young girl in 1998.

**NATION**

## Jury views com Jackson docu

SANTA MARIA, Cal. Jurors in the Michael Jackson molestation trial watched a documentary on Tuesday that sparked the case, as the star held hands with his children at his Neverland ranch.

The documentary *Michael Jackson: The Unauthorized Story* was shown to jurors in the trial. Defense attorney Thomas Meserole said he suggested the entertainment industry and said authorities should have more evidence in the entertainment industry to support the charges on the defense witness.

Prosecutors say Jackson was a 13-year-old survivor, with alcoholism and a history of molesting him at Neverland. "Mr. Jackson will free

'I have never seen a single [regent] issue come down to one party versus the other.'

— interim Regent President Robert Downer

# Legislator proposes regent vote

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"If anything, [the change] would make it more political rather than less," interim Regent President Robert Downer said of the proposal, which he opposes. "I have never seen a single [regent] issue come down to one party versus the other."

Under the House proposal, Iowans would elect three regents every two years to six-year terms. The first vote would take place in 2006.

Regent communication specialist Barbara Boose said a handful of states, including Nevada and Michigan, elect members of higher-education

boards. Downer said such setups have not succeeded, from what he has heard.

"It has proven to be a case where, in effect, people have bought their way onto the board," he said. In Nebraska, for example, such campaigns can cost roughly \$100,000 — many of which are self-financed, he said.

Boose said state regulations establishing a political balance on the board — limiting one party's representation to five members — exist to curb partisanship.

Representatives for Gov. Tom Vilsack could not be reached.

Lawmakers this session began scrutinizing the regents following a string of resignations that began in January, when

former Regent President John Forsyth stepped down because of a potential conflict of interest. Regents David Neil and Sue Nieland soon followed, and longtime Regent Owen Newlin's term will end this April.

Vilsack has since appointed former NBC News President Michael Gartner, Des Moines businesswoman Teresa Wahlert, Spirit Lake businessman Tom Bedell, and Ruth Harkin, the wife of U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, as replacements.

Ruth Harkin is scheduled to undergo a confirmation hearing this morning with the Senate Education Committee in Des Moines.

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# UI senior's wit, smile remembered

'Andy was healthy in every way, and a sudden death like this is a tremendous shock. ...There will always be a void in our hearts.'

— Timothy Hart, Hart's father

**HART**

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Hart was born in San Antonio, Texas, and spent most of his life in West Des Moines. He planned to graduate in May with an engineering degree and had hoped to continue on in graduate school in California.

"He wanted to change people's lives," said his younger brother, Casey Hart, a UI freshman who described his brother as the most caring person he'd ever known. Andrew Hart always supported and looked out for him, he said.

Andrew Hart also had a dry sense of humor that kept people on their toes, Casey Hart said.

"Andy was healthy in every way, and a sudden death like this is a tremendous shock,"

said Hart's father, Timothy Hart, a doctor.

Hart's father said Andy was a wonderful son who was fun to be with and had a great future ahead.

Friends and family gathered in West Des Moines last weekend to say goodbye to Hart and celebrate his life. His parents said they were happy and impressed by the number of friends who offered their support.

"There will always be a void in our hearts," said Timothy Hart.

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# U.S. blames terrorists in Syria for Israeli blast

BY JENNIFER LOVEN AND ANNE GEARAN  
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WASHINGTON — The Bush administration on Tuesday blamed terrorists based in Syria for last week's deadly suicide attack in Israel and called for an immediate end to Syrian military and political domination over neighboring Lebanon.



Condoleezza Rice  
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Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice applied the strongest American pressure on the Syrians to date, saying at

an international conference in London that they were "out of step" in the Middle East, and there was growing international resolve against them.

In Washington, White House spokesman Scott McClellan said, "We do have firm evidence that the bombing in Tel Aviv was not only authorized by Palestinian Islamic Jihad leaders in Damascus but that Islamic Jihad leaders in Damascus participated in the planning."

President Bush made a similar point during a White House meeting with congressional leaders, participants said, and so did Rice, while in London for a conference on the Palestinians.

An explosion triggered by a suicide bomber outside a Tel

Aviv nightclub on Feb. 25 killed five people.

It also shook a cease-fire declared by Israeli and Palestinian leaders, in which militant Palestinian group leaders had agreed to a temporary halt to attacks.

As for Lebanon, all key Lebanese political decisions are assumed to have a stamp of approval from the government of Syrian President Bashar Assad.

Huge street demonstrations and Monday's resignation of the pro-Syrian Lebanese government marked the most serious challenge to Syrian authority in Lebanon since the end of the civil war that killed 150,000 and crushed the Lebanese economy in the 1970s and 1980s.

# Police looking for hate-group link in deaths of judge's husband, mother

BY DON BABWIN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Authorities said Tuesday they are investigating whether the shooting deaths of a federal judge's husband and her frail, 89-year-old mother were the work of white supremacists out for revenge.

The killings came a month before white supremacist Matt Hale was scheduled to be sentenced for trying to have the judge, Joan Humphrey Lefkow, killed over her handling of a trademark dispute involving his hate group.

Police said they were looking at the possibility the crime was committed by hate groups but cautioned that it was "but one facet of our investigation." Still, from the federal courthouse to the family's neighborhood, the talk was about Lefkow's involvement in the

white supremacist case.

"There is much speculation about possible links between this crime and the possible involvement of hate groups. We are looking in many, many directions, but it would be far too early to draw any definitive links," said James Molloy, Chicago's chief of detectives.

The judge and other members of her family were placed under federal protection after the killings.

On Monday, the judge came home to discover the bodies of her husband, Michael Lefkow, 64, a lawyer, and her mother, Donna Humphrey, in the basement of the Lefkows' North Side house.

A federal source who spoke on the condition of anonymity said the victims had been shot in the head. Another source said that police found two .22-caliber casings and that a window at the house had been broken.

The two victims would have been easy to overpower. Lefkow family friend Thomas Robb described them as "very vulnerable people," explaining that Humphrey, who was visiting from Denver, needed two canes to walk. Michael Lefkow had undergone surgery last week to repair a ruptured Achilles tendon and was on crutches, he said.

"All of us are horrified by the murder of Judge Lefkow's husband and mother. Nothing can prepare us for such a stunning, tragic event," said Charles Kocoras, chief federal judge for the Northern District of Illinois.

Hale's father, retired East Peoria policeman Russell Hale, dismissed the notion that his son may have been involved in the slayings, saying he is under constant surveillance by authorities.

# 'Family man' charged in BTK homicides

BY DAVID TWIDDY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA, Kan. — Dennis Rader, the churchgoing family man and Cub Scout leader accused of leading a double life as the BTK serial killer, was charged Tuesday with 10 counts of first-degree murder.

Rader made his first court appearance by videoconference from his jail cell. During the brief hearing, Rader stood behind a podium, his hands folded at times, at others leafing through a copy of the charges against him. He told the judge he is married and was employed with the city of Park City, and said "Thank you, sir" at the end of the hearing.

Approximately a dozen family members of victims were in the courtroom, but they did not speak to reporters. Rader was accompanied by a temporary attorney, and the judge appointed the state's public defender office to represent him.

The BTK killer, whose nickname stands for "Bind, Torture, Kill," was

suspected of eight deaths beginning in 1974, but authorities said they had linked two additional victims to the serial killer.

It appears unlikely Rader will face the death penalty. He has yet to be charged with a slaying that occurred after 1994, when Kansas passed its capital-punishment law. Additionally, the Kansas Supreme Court ruled that law unconstitutional in December over a provision on how juries weigh evidence for and against execution.

Authorities have declined to say what led them to the 59-year-old Rader, a married father of two, scout leader, and active member of a Lutheran church.

However, there were indications a computer disk BTK sent to the television station KSAS provided a key piece of evidence that led police to Rader.

Scott Robertson, an assignment editor for the station that produces KSAS' news broadcast, told the Associated Press a package the station received Feb. 16 contained the disk as



Jaime Oppenheimer, Wichita Eagle/Associated Press  
Members of the Sedgwick County Sheriff's Department work in Park City, Kan., on Tuesday, searching for evidence in the BTK case using metal detectors and shovels. Dennis Rader, a churchgoing family man and Cub Scout leader accused of leading a double life as the killer, was charged Tuesday with 10 counts of first-degree murder.

well as jewelry that may have been from one of the victims.

Pastor Michael Clark of Christ Lutheran Church — Rader's church — also said

police asked him for a list of people who had access to the church computer. On Feb. 25, he provided 10 or 15 names, including Rader's, he said.

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## NATION

### Jury views controversial Jackson documentary

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — Jurors in the Michael Jackson child-molestation trial watched the TV documentary on Tuesday that sparked the case, seeing the pop star hold hands with his accuser and talk about hosting sleepovers with children at his Neverland Ranch.

The documentary *Living With Michael Jackson* was shown after defense attorney Thomas Mesereau Jr. finished an opening statement in which he suggested the entertainer may testify and said authorities found no DNA evidence in the entertainer's bedroom to support the charges. Jackson is not on the defense witness list.

Prosecutors say Jackson plied his accuser, then a 13-year-old cancer survivor, with alcohol and showed him sexually explicit images before molesting him at Neverland.

Mr. Jackson will freely admit that he

does read girly magazines from time to time," Mesereau said. "He absolutely does not show them to children."

Jurors watched the documentary after prosecutors called its maker, British journalist Martin Bashir, to the stand. The documentary, taped in 2002 and aired in 2003, led to the investigation that ultimately resulted in the charges against Jackson.

During the viewing, Jackson dabbed his eyes with a tissue during a segment in which he says children are his reason for living.

As the jurors watched on a large screen in the hushed courtroom, some leaned forward in their seats, a few smiled or laughed when Jackson said humorous things, and a few bobbed their heads along with Jackson's music.

Some smiled when the video showed Jackson singing "smile while your heart is breaking" as he left a hotel.

his bed, it also exposed jurors to a sympathetic portrayal of Jackson. The singer is seen racing go-carts and climbing trees, as well as teaching Bashir how to "moonwalk."

At one point Jackson emotionally describes abuse that he claims he and his brothers received from their father, Joe Jackson, during their days in the Jackson 5.

"I remember hearing my mother scream, 'Joe, you're going to kill him,'" Jackson says at one point.

The documentary also referred to Jackson's relationships with adult women, and briefly showed the 2002 incident in which he dangled one of his children from a hotel balcony in Germany.

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COMMENTARY

## In the know

A week ago Tuesday, I sat in on a meeting of the UI Student Assembly. The immediate reason was the then-upcoming *Daily Iowan*-sponsored debate between the UISG presidential candidates — though I always feel bad when I can't find two hours in each month to sit through my student government's governance. (I have, at least, a fair amount of company; the number of observers present was a small fraction of the number of senators.) Sadly, over my time here, I have often been unaware of when or where the meetings were.

Student awareness was an issue raised at the meeting: Early on, one senator expressed concern over the *DI* being students' only source of information on the debate, leaving "the magnificent wisdom of a few" (which I think was meant in sarcasm) to dictate students' perceptions.

Given the *DI*'s historic levels of success in dictating election results (this definitely meant in sarcasm), I don't think they have much to worry about. But this paper only has so much space to cover campaigns, which comes with a price: I think the coverage so far has been totally fair but hardly as detailed as I would prefer. The *DI* is a valuable source of information — and they don't pay me enough to say so if I don't believe it — but students' knowledge of the race shouldn't begin on the *DI*'s front page and end on this one.

UI Student Government's website, which was revamped to some hulla-balloo this past fall, could still use some tweaking: Though a major improvement over the old one, it remains depressingly spartan. As of Tuesday, its calendar noted three dates this month: spring break, a Student Assembly meeting on March 22, and the UISG elections on March 7-8. If you want additional information on the student presidential



ERIK OWOMOYELA

race, it will say there was a "mandatory candidate meeting" on Feb. 2 and that campaigning officially began on Feb. 21. If you didn't know that the two UISG debates were scheduled for Feb. 23 and Thursday, then this website doesn't offer you much help.

Before I joined the *DI* Editorial Board, I had an awful time getting information about the student-government races, not entirely for lack of trying. Last year, the first I heard of the two debates was from the *DI*'s front-page recaps, though I later caught one on UIVT. This year, the debates aren't being televised; when I went to the Student Elections Board to find out why not, director Ryan Beatty told me that the price tag of \$200 each wouldn't fit in the board's \$4,000 budget.

So if you want to see the candidates, and you weren't lucky enough to run into one of their bar crawls this weekend, make sure to show up at the Blank Honors Center on Thursday at 4:30 p.m., when the second and final debate will take place. You'll also get a lot from their websites (some of which I had to track down on Facebook): www.krezforprez.com, www.uihouseparty.com, and www.votebullmoose.com. And of course, watch this space.

A few days ago, I was discussing the level of student awareness with an acquaintance of mine who happens to be on a student-elections commission at the University of Wisconsin-Madison; he said he'd love to get this much attention from his local press. Seeing firsthand how much work goes into the *DI*'s efforts gives me plenty to appreciate; but I don't think one newspaper can do it all. Whoever the next student president is should get right to work to make sure that in the next election, the only "magnificent wisdom" anyone has to depend on is her or his own.

GUEST OPINION

## UISG VP Shore endorses Bull Moose ticket for 2005-06



JASON SHORE  
 UISG Vice President; Shore is endorsing UISG presidential and vice-presidential candidates Ryan Thompto and Natalie Wicklund, running on the Bull Moose ticket, for this year's election.

There is a clear choice in this year's student-government presidential election: Ryan Thompto and Natalie Wicklund. This year, UISG President Lindsay Schutte and I have tried our hardest to do what was in the students' best interests. We fought for a less-dramatic increase in tuition than in years past. We fought against the 21-ordinance and helped create the Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board. We worked with the greek community and the alcohol board for greater alcohol safety, education, and awareness. Furthermore, we helped restore credibility to a UI Student Assembly, which had a poor attendance record in the two years that I was a senator. Most importantly, we are working with the Iowa City City Council in a progressive and positive manner

to establish a student representative.

Knowing that I helped move student government in the right direction makes it imperative for me that it is handed over to someone whom I trust to continue to be progressive and productive. Thompto and Wicklund are those people. Although I have a great deal of respect for Mark Kresowik and Lauren McCarthy, I feel that their lack of UISG experience would make it very difficult for them to achieve their goals. My last choice is the Barry Pump/Bob Higgins campaign. Pump was the only member of our Executive Committee that fought for the 21-ordinance. That's right, I said it after four years of the Sloth Party fighting against that proposal, Pump would allow it to pass.

Second, Pump is difficult to work with and is unresponsive. When I contacted Pump to warn him about his lack of attendance this year, he responded abruptly and without action, and he has continued to be scarce at the UISG office. There is a reason that two UISG executives are on Thompto's ticket, and there is also a reason that no UISG executives will publicly endorse Pump. I find it funny that the most recent letter defending Pump came from someone that had known him for one month. I've known and worked with Pump for three years; he is not the person for the job.

On the brighter side, Thompto helped me fight the 21-ordinance and has assisted me in my endeavor to get a student on the

City Council. Wicklund was the first UISG student-organization liaison, and she is not only amazing at working with student groups but phenomenal at helping student groups with the funding process. Both candidates are incredibly hardworking and dedicated to UISG and the university as a whole. The work they have accomplished is fantastic and ranges from starting to create a safety-grant program to the Leadership Development Conference that will take place April 2. But most impressively, Thompto and Wicklund have many innovative ideas that only they will know how to accomplish. I wholeheartedly endorse Ryan Thompto and Natalie Wicklund, and I encourage students to vote Bull Moose March 7-8 on ISIS.

LETTERS

### First Amendment protects unpopular speech

Colo. Gov. Bill Owens and Colo. Senate President Joan Fitz-Gerald had no right to call on University of Colorado Professor Ward Churchill to resign. I think Churchill is one of the biggest idiots and most offensive professors, but he has every right to every word he is saying. The First Amendment protects hate speech as long as it does not incite violence.

Take the Supreme Court case of *Near v. Minnesota*, for instance: The government protects bias-motivated speech and expression. No one can doubt Churchill is exercising his right of free speech. According to one of my UI professors, Lyombe Eko, the "First Amendment gives us the right to be stupid."

Very true. Should the University of Colorado make Ward resign? Absolutely not. Take a look at another Supreme Court case, *Papish v. University of Missouri Curators*: State universities are not exempt from the First Amendment. Churchill's statements do not rise to the level of incitement. Neither the state of Colorado nor its university has the right to ask for Churchill's resignation because the law has to be content-neutral. The law can determine where and when, but it can never have control over what is being said. Even the most vile, repugnant, and hateful speech is protected under our First Amendment right. So preach on, Churchill!

KARA PRINCIPLE  
 UI student

### IC needs more booze-free options

Although the underage-drinking problem in Iowa City has recently taken a back seat to more "urgent" issues, I would like to reintroduce it with the intention of actually finding a plausible solution.

I would like to point out that the problem has less to do with the age of patrons at the bars downtown than with the quantity of bars and the prevalence of ads in such papers as *The Daily Iowan*. I believe that by limiting the number of bars and offering more alcohol-free activities, there will be a reduction in the problems associated with underage drinking.

Drinking is such a common and popular activity because of the abundance of bars in Iowa City. After 10 p.m., the only viable option for entertainment is at those places. For those who choose not to drink, the places to go on Thursday nights that are not swamped with drunken adolescents are severely limited, if not nonexistent. I propose that the UI take small steps toward reducing the problem with underage drinking by offering students healthy alternatives in a more efficient manner.

For example, because the Englert Theatre is now open, the university could put student productions there or hold a student talent show each semester. These activities could be

free or for a small fee. Also, UI Student Government members and city councilors could discuss options more applicable in the spring — such as a community picnic at Hubbard Park, which could lure city residents to campus and create a friendly, diverse array of people. There are things to do in Iowa City without alcohol, though there needs to be better advertising and input from the student government to spread the word. The key is to take it one step at a time and offer activities that interest students.

MARA LIAPPAN  
 UI student



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## ON THE SPOT

Should Iowa implement a ban on possession of semiautomatic assault weapons?



"Yes. There aren't too many Iowans who need assault weapons."

ALISON BAKER  
 UI senior



"Yes. You don't need that to hunt or for self-defense."

ARLE HOVENKAMP  
 UI sophomore



"Yes, I think so."

ERIC OMUNDSON  
 UI senior



"I would think so, yes."

KIM ARENSDORF  
 UI senior

# Facing reality

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BY QASIM ABDU  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

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A Red Cross volunteer describes being forced to watch as orphans were slashed with machetes. Hundreds of people lie murdered in the road. A young boy is found traumatized and covered with blood not his own.

These are scenes from the film *Hotel Rwanda*, based on the true story of the 1994 Rwandan genocide. There are two major ethnic groups in that small African country. Belgian colonizers elevated the minority Tutsis, who tended to be taller and have lighter skin, into dominance over the majority Hutus. After independence in 1962, the Hutus took over, and years of ethnic conflict ensued. In 1994, extremist factions of Hutus began a massive genocidal campaign. Death-toll estimates vary widely, but it is likely that up to 1 million Tutsis and moderate Hutus were killed.

The movie depicts the efforts of one such Hutu, Paul Rusesabagina, a hotel manager in Rwanda's capital city of Kigali. Rusesabagina, whose wife was a Tutsi, sheltered 1,286 refugees in his hotel, hiding them from the militia and saving their lives.

*Hotel Rwanda* is hard to watch — it depicts the horror and sorrow of one people's victimization. It examines the very deepest lows humanity can sink to. It is not comfortable and not fun to watch. And that's why I believe everyone should see it.

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The average American may not have troops at her or his disposal to rush to save such people, but we do have two critical tools to effect positive change. The first is the grass-roots power of a democracy. Could things have been different in Rwanda? Could an outpouring of international indignation have changed the way the United Nations responded? We will never know, because no such outpouring occurred. After the genocide was over, however, the late Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said, "If every member of the House and Senate had received 100 letters from people back home saying we have to do something about Rwanda when the crisis was first developing, then I think the response would have been different."

So write your legislators. It may be too late for Rwanda, but unfortunately such atrocities still happen. Genocide is again occurring, this time in Sudan. While the United Nations debates how to address the issue, which has been taking place since 2003, it estimates 10,000 people are being killed each month.

The second tool Americans have is money. After December's devastating tsunami, Americans responded admirably, opening their checkbooks in record numbers. We are a generous people when disaster takes center stage and stories of suffering are recorded nightly on the news. What would happen if we extended that kind of generosity more regularly? The International Red Cross maintained a presence in Rwanda when all others had left, and it is doing so today in Sudan. The Red Cross and similar groups are working to get basic relief supplies to the refugees, but they can only give as much as they are first given.

The problems the world faces can seem overwhelming — it would be impossible to donate our time and money to every worthy cause we face. Then again, how much time do we spend in front of the television each day? How much did that last pair of shoes or that weekly stop at the Java House cost?

This is meant only to make you think — I'm not hypocritical enough to suggest giving up your mochas to solve the world's problems. I am suggesting that by investing what we can, even if it's as little as 10 minutes to write a letter or \$10 a month, we can, as clichéd as it sounds, make a difference.

We're not likely to save the world. But we can start by saving lives, one letter, one dollar at a time. ■

# Thousands protest Iraq blast

BY QASIM ABDUL-ZAHRA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HILLAH, Iraq — Thousands of mostly black-clad Iraqis protested Tuesday outside a medical clinic where a suicide car bomber killed 125 people a day earlier, braving the threat of another attack as they waved clenched fists, condemned foreign fighters, and chanted "No to terrorism."

Police prevented people from parking cars in front of the clinic or the hospital, where authorities blocked hospital gates with barbed wire to stave off hundreds of victims' relatives desperate for information on loved ones.

The demonstration in this town 60 miles south of the capital came as the Shiite candidate for prime minister traveled north for talks with the Kurds about a coalition government and as the number of American dead in the Iraqi war neared 1,500.

Insurgents, fighting both American forces and the Iraqi government, released a video Tuesday of French journalist Florence Aubenas, 43, kidnapped nearly two months ago. The 43-year-old correspondent for the French daily *Liberation* appeared alone in front of a maroon-colored background, pleading for help.

Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's terror group, which has repeatedly seized foreigners and attacked Americans, purportedly claimed responsibility for the suicide bombing in Hillah. It was not possible to independently verify the claim, which was posted on the Internet.

The group said it targeted recruits for the Iraqi security services, whom it referred to as



Khalid Mohammed/Associated Press

Hundreds of Iraqis demonstrate in condemnation of Monday's suicide bombing at the blast site in Hillah, Iraq, on Tuesday. The attack killed at least 125 people.

"apostates," but it did not mention those killed in a nearby market. The car bomb went off at a site where police and army recruits were lining up for physical exams at the medical clinic.

In Hillah, relatives and friends screamed and wailed as they gathered around lists of the dead and wounded that were posted on hospital walls. Relatives who came to identify the dead placed corpses into coffins and loaded them onto pickup trucks to take them away for burial.

Fears that insurgents would target Shiite mourners forced authorities to cancel an elaborate funeral procession for some of the victims of Monday's attack, the deadliest since the insurgency began two years ago.

"I am afraid there might be a suicide bomber among the

demonstrating crowd," said 30-year-old Ahmed al-Amiry. "It's very possible."

But anxieties over another attack did not prevent more than 2,000 people from gathering outside the clinic Tuesday, shouting "No to terrorism" and "No to Baathism and Wahhabism" and demanding the resignation of interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi.

Wahhabism was a clear reference to foreign fighters who are supporters of Al Qaeda and adherents of the strict Wahhabi form of Islam, which is the version practiced in Saudi Arabia. The Jordanian-born Zarqawi, the country's most feared terrorist, claims to be affiliated with Osama bin Laden's organization.

The Baath Party was the political organization that ran

Iraq under Saddam Hussein.

Although Monday's attack was directed at recruits, most of the victims were Shiites. Insurgents have increasingly targeted gatherings of Shiites, who make up 60 percent of Iraq's population, in an apparent effort to start a sectarian war.

The Shiites have refrained from striking back, mostly at the behest of Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, who wants nothing to impede the Shiites from gaining political power in Iraq.

Nominally disbanded Shiite militias could easily field thousands of tough and effective fighters that could deal a crushing blow to the insurgency. But Shiite leaders will also have to ally the fears of Sunnis, who dominated the Iraqi political system under Saddam and make up 20 percent of the population.

# Lebanese opposition pushes anti-Syria stance

BY SCOTT WILSON  
WASHINGTON POST

MOUKHTARA, Lebanon — Lebanon's opposition movement, flush with success after the resignation of the country's pro-Syrian government, turned its attention Tuesday to deepening its popular uprising against Syria's presence here.

The abrupt resignation of Prime Minister Omar Karami's government Monday night invigorated the broad alliance that has coalesced since the Feb. 14 assassination of former Prime Minister Rafiq Hariri, who had been an increasingly vocal opponent of the long-standing Syrian occupation. But the government's dissolution marks only one step along the path to the opposition's stated goal of driving the 15,000 Syrian troops from Lebanon, dismantling intelligence services that many here blame for Hariri's murder, and electing a Parliament this spring that is less beholden to the Syrian government.

Opposition leaders began considering their next moves with particular attention to applying pressure on President Emile Lahoud, whose term was extended last fall by Parliament under pressure from Syria. Lahoud, a Maronite Christian, is a favorite of Syria's government, and he still holds significant political influence within Lebanon's power-sharing system. Despite growing calls from demonstrators for Lahoud's resignation, some opposition figures said they believe his departure could leave a potentially dangerous vacuum.

"Lahoud is almost finished," said Walid Jumblatt, the Druze parliamentary leader who has

emerged as de facto head of the opposition. "But it would be better to have a new Parliament with elections that would also elect a new president. We need a new president. We cannot stay like this for a couple more years."

The opposition alliance of Christian, Druze, and Sunni Muslim parties must now make a number of critical decisions on how to engage Lahoud to ensure that an amenable Cabinet takes over through parliamentary elections, which must be held before the end of May. But the alliance must do so without appearing to declare an end to the popular rebellion that is gaining momentum here and abroad.

During a half-hour interview at his expansive summer home here in the Chouf Mountains 40 miles southeast of Beirut, Jumblatt said opposition leaders would gather today to decide whether to meet with Lahoud as he goes about selecting a prime minister. He said the opposition wants a "neutral government" to manage the country through the elections.

Jumblatt, a militia leader during Lebanon's 1975-90 civil war, has holed up here for the past week behind gates guarded by armed men. He said he fears for his safety, adding, "The time has never been more dangerous."

Jumblatt, who once supported Syrian military presence here during the Israeli occupation of a swath of southern Lebanon, has become the most strident voice in favor of Syria's withdrawal. Under the agreement that ended the civil war, Syria was required to withdraw its troops to the eastern Bekaa Valley within two years, which it hasn't done.

"If the Syrians think they can hold Lebanon hostage on this issue, then they are mistaken," Jumblatt said.

# Socialist takes office in Uruguay as South America turns left

BY KEVIN GRAY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — A doctor took office as Uruguay's first socialist president Tuesday, joining the ranks of left-leaning leaders in Latin America — now six in all — governing a majority of the region's people with a cautious approach to U.S.-backed free-market policies.



Tabare Vazquez  
Uruguay's first socialist president

In one of his first official acts, Tabare Vazquez restored full diplomatic ties with communist Cuba, more than two years after a diplomatic row divided the countries.

Thousands of Uruguayans — many waving flags and chanting "Ur-u-guay!" — filled Montevideo's streets for the inauguration of Vazquez, a 65-year-old cancer specialist whose swearing-in ended more than 170 years of power by two moderate parties.

Vazquez, elected Oct. 31 to replace Jorge Batlle, is part of a reinvigorated — but far less ideological — leftist movement in Latin America whose leaders

have come to power amid economic turmoil. He took the bath of office for his five-year term with many of South America's new generation of leftists leaders looking on.

"I have not come alone," Vazquez said at the packed ceremony at Congress. "I take office as president of the republic with the support of hundreds of thousands of compatriots who expressed their democratic wishes last Oct. 31 for a better country for all Uruguayans."

Venezuela's Hugo Chavez, Brazil's Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, Argentina's Nestor Kirchner, and Chile's Ricardo Lagos all looked on as the crowd cheered.

Vazquez climbed into an antique car to leave the ceremony, then jumped onto the back of a pickup truck, blowing kisses to a crowd of thousands who turned out for a street fiesta.

Confetti flew, and occasional fireworks boomed overhead as his motorcade slowly made its way to the presidential offices.

'Blue-and-white' Uruguayan flags emblazoned with their signature sun in the upper left corner hung from the balconies of many apartment buildings, where people craned to get a glimpse of their new leader.

## Iraqi special-tribunal judge killed

BAGHDAD (AP) — A judge on the special tribunal that will put Saddam Hussein and members of his former regime on trial was assassinated Tuesday in the Iraqi capital, according to an Iraqi police official and a media report.

Judge Barwez Mohammed Mahmoud and a relative were killed Tuesday in northern Baghdad's Azamiyah district, the official told the Associated Press early today on the condition of anonymity.

Al Arabiya, the Dubai-based satellite TV news network, also reported that the judge and a relative died in an attack. The judge's exact relationship to the other victim wasn't immediately known. The network said they lived in the same house in northern Baghdad, near the attack site.

Officials with the Iraqi government and the Iraqi Special Tribunal couldn't be reached before dawn Wednesday for comment.

Mahmoud's role on the tribunal was unclear, but the law establishing it called for up to 20 investigative judges and up to 20 prosecutors. It also said the tribunal would have one or more trial chambers, each with five judges. The judges have not even been identified in public because of concerns for safety.

The killing came just one day after five former members of Saddam's regime — including one of his half brothers — were referred to trial for crimes against humanity.

The announcement Monday by the tribunal marked the first time that the special court issued referrals, similar to indictments, which are the final step before trials can start.

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# ARTS

## Long, quirky juggling act



Audrey Tautou stars in *A Very Long Engagement* as Mathilde, a peasant girl in France during World War I. publicity photo



### FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

#### *A Very Long Engagement*

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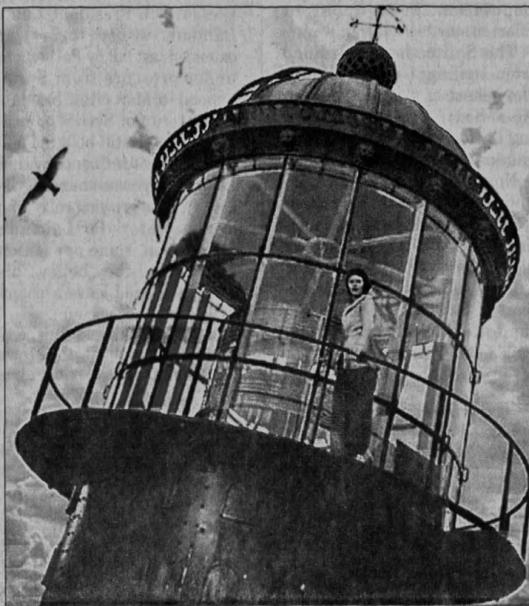
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In French with English subtitles

With her mischievous smile, baby face, and big doe eyes, it's no wonder that irresistible actress Audrey Tautou (*Amélie* [2001]) has become as popular in America as in her native France. She is the soul of *A Very Long Engagement* (*Un long dimanche de fiançailles*); her talent at creating a quietly charming and innocent heroine hooks us from the beginning and keeps the film buoyant during its weaker stretches.

Some have called *Engagement* "too American" for French audiences and "too French" for American audiences, but this quirky and stylish love story is likely to meet the same fate as writer-director Jean-Pierre Jeunet's previous work. Like *Delicatessen* (1991), *The City of Lost Children* (1995), and notably *Amélie* (2001), it should develop a loyal band of followers — both in Europe and the States — after its video and DVD release.

Jeunet, a filmmaker as ambitious and audacious as he is frustrating, shares a visual sensibility similar to that of Baz Luhrmann and Terry Gilliam. Here, he creates a whimsical version of World War I-era France — full of unpredictability,



publicity photo

Writer-director Jean-Pierre Jeunet also created the popular film *Amélie*.

coincidences, and passionate romance. Of course, it wouldn't be Jeunet without colorful, giddy flairs of comic exaggeration and magic realism.

Tautou plays a peasant girl named Mathilde, who lives with her adopted parents (Dominique Pinon and Chantal Neuwirth) and suffers from a polio gimp. The war has been over for three years, but, contrary to the belief of everyone else, Mathilde is convinced that her fiancé, Manech (Gaspard Ulliel), is still alive. With the help of a private investigator (Ticky Holgado), she attempts to find those who knew Manech during the war, which, she hopes, will eventually lead her to Manech himself. Alas, it's not that simple. Not only does she learn that her fiancé may indeed be alive, but she slowly uncovers a larger mystery surrounding his disappearance.

World War I is depicted as an event both horrific and absurd,

and the graphic battle sequences are brilliantly shot. During those claustrophobic scenes in the trenches, I was reminded of Stanley Kubrick's visceral masterpiece, *Paths of Glory* (1957). Ultimately, however, the film lacks the thematic depth and emotional impact we were expecting. Jeunet and Guillaume Laurant adapted the script from Sébastien Japrisot's novel, so perhaps something was lost in the meandering, episodic translation.

We get plenty to dazzle the eyes but not much to touch the mind or heart. *Engagement* is too long, too confusing, and features too many subplots, flashbacks, twists, and supporting characters. Jeunet juggles a lot of balls in the air, and there's no way he can catch every one when they fall. At least when they fall, it is quite a spectacle nonetheless.

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#### Getting his 50 Cent's worth in

NEW YORK (AP) — Another day, another feud for 50 Cent. This time, he's beefing with his own protégé, the best-selling rapper The Game. Actually, make that former protégé. In an interview on hip-hop radio station Hot 97 on Monday night, 50

announced that he was kicking The Game out of his G-Unit clique because of disloyalty. Then a shooting occurred outside the radio station, wounding one man, police said.

Investigators, still trying to sort out the chaotic scene, suspected the comments were heard on the radio by associates of The Game,

including the shooting victim. The associates allegedly went to the radio station, where they were met outside by members of 50 Cent's entourage, and the violence erupted, police said.

At the time, 50 Cent was inside; he was not harmed. It was unclear whether The Game was directly involved, police said.



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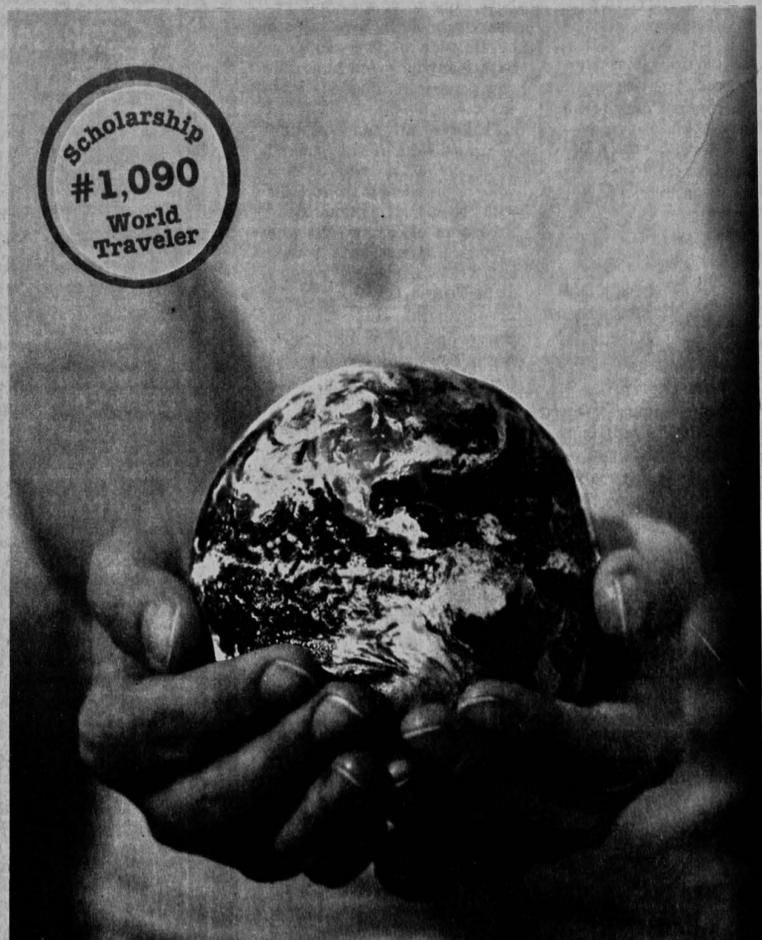
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### IOWA STATE

#### ISU's NCAA situ looking desperate

AMES (AP) — Jared knows exactly where he and Iowa State teammates

"We've got a big hole dug," he said. "We've got ourselves out of it and battling and battling. The only way we can go from

The Cyclones (15-11 Big 12) will try to survive tonight when they visit Hilton Coliseum for State's final regular-season game at home.

A 76-69 loss at Nebraska on Sunday dealt a severe blow to Iowa State's NCAA Tournament hopes. Cyclones want to get a second chance at contention for an at-large bid, but they have to win this one.

One encouraging sign is that the team has proved its mettle before. The Cyclones were written off after they lost to Kansas in January. They came back with a game-winning streak that included victories over four Top 25

### UI SWIMMING

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— by Jason

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**IOWA STATE**

**ISU's NCAA situation looking desperate**

AMES (AP) — Jared Homan knows exactly where he and his Iowa State teammates stand.

"We've got a big hole that we've dug," he said. "We've got to climb ourselves out of it and just keep battling and battling. That's the only way we can go from here."

The Cyclones (15-10, 7-7 Big 12) will try to start that climb tonight when Missouri visits Hilton Coliseum for Iowa State's final regular-season game at home.

A 76-69 loss at home to Nebraska on Sunday dealt a severe blow to Iowa State's NCAA Tournament hopes. If the Cyclones want to get back into contention for an at-large berth, they have to win this one.

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— by Jason Brummond

**ASSAULT**

**Colorado trainers allege sexual assault**

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**IOWA (5-9, 17-10) VS. OHIO STATE (7-7, 18-10)**

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## NCAA berth still possible

*With two more regular-season wins and a few at the Big Ten championships the Hawks can head to NCAA's*

BY NICK RICHARDS

THE DAILY IOWAN

With two games remaining in the regular season, the Iowa basketball team knows what is at stake.

The Hawkeyes will battle Ohio State at 7:05 p.m. tonight on Senior Night for Jack Brownlee knowing that an NCAA Tournament berth is still a possibility despite the Hawkeyes' lackluster 5-9 Big Ten record. With two wins to end the season, followed by a couple at the Big Ten Tournament in Chicago, the Hawkeyes could sneak into one of the last at-large NCAA spots without winning the tournament and gaining the automatic berth.

"It's been so quirky, it's hard to say," coach Steve Alford said. "I don't know what's going to happen down the stretch."

Coming off a 22-point win at lowly Penn State on Feb. 26, Iowa now has a bit of momentum building at the right time of the year. However, it won't be easy, as it battles an Ohio State team that has surprised many this season.

"Coach [Thad] Matta has done a very good job with them this year of just keeping them competitive and fighting for wins," Alford said. "They are a lot like us. They are trying to get that sixth spot, and we've got a chance to do it if we can beat them, and that sets up a key road game for us up at Michigan."

The Hawkeyes fell in their first meeting with the Buckeyes, losing, 81-69, in Columbus. Junior center Terence Dials scored 22 points and snatched eight rebounds, and Ohio State shot 12-28 from the 3-point arc. The loss put Iowa in an early 0-2 hole in Big Ten play.

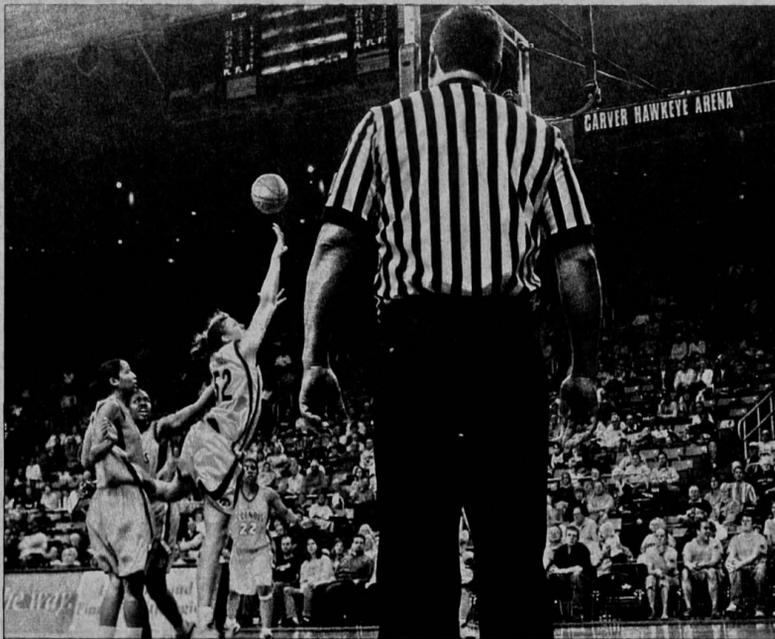
Matta has done marvels with a program that has finished eighth and ninth the last two years in the Big Ten and was reeling from the sudden resignation of Jim O'Brien last season. The Buckeyes are serving a self-imposed one-year suspension in an effort to avoid possible NCAA sanctions and have nothing to play for after the end of the Big Ten Tournament.

SEE MEN'S BASKETBALL, PAGE 3B



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Adam Haluska holds the ball just outside the reach of Illinois forward Warren Carter on Feb. 19. The Hawks must win their next two games to keep their faint NCAA hopes alive.



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Jamie Cavey takes a shot during Iowa's 87-63 victory over Illinois on Feb. 24. Cavey scored 15 points on Seniors' Night, which was the last home game of the regular season.

## GOING FOR WIN # 3

*The women's basketball team takes on Michigan for the third time this season looking for the third win at the Big Ten Championships*

BY RYAN LONG

THE DAILY IOWAN

Earning your third win against the same team? Not a simple task.

However, the Iowa women's basketball is used to dealing with pressure, which should help the Hawks when they take the court against Michigan

(5-22, 1-15) in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament on Thursday at 7 p.m.

"Every tournament that we're in from now on is basically our backs up against the wall, and I think that our team has had great experience in that in the last three games," said Iowa coach Lisa Bluder.

The Hawkeyes (19-8, 8-8) took care of Michigan on Jan. 27, 71-63, and routed the Wolverines, 78-59, on Feb. 19. Even though Michigan sports the weakest record in conference play, Bluder does not want her squad looking past this game and focusing on a possible

SEE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, PAGE 3B

## Malempati looks for No. 1 spot in Big Ten

BY BRYAN BAMONTE

THE DAILY IOWAN

A little over a year ago, the Iowa men's tennis team was swept, 7-0, by Drake, making the 114-mile cross-state trot home seem a bit longer.

At the time, Chaitu Malempati was at the No. 1 singles position for the Hawkeyes, and he was beaten in two sets, 7-6, 6-4. A shaken sophomore, Malempati admittedly entered matches skeptical about himself.

"I wouldn't come out with the right mentality sometimes," he said. "You need to be mentally prepared to face another No. 1



Malempati junior

opponent, or else it will be a quick match."

Malempati had a sub-.500 record a season ago, his first as the Hawkeyes' main cog, fumbling along with the rest of his teammates.

"Chaitu in a sense — albeit not surprising — has really been tremendous," Hawk coach Steve Houghton said. "He's really become a solid Big Ten No. 1,

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 3B

## Experts: Bryant settlement makes sense

BY JON SARCHÉ

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Experts believe a settlement between Kobe Bryant and the woman who has accused him of rape would offer both sides a way to avoid a potentially embarrassing trial that would bring out intimate details of their lives.

ABC News Radio reported Tuesday that the NBA star and his 20-year-old accuser have reached an agreement in principle, with a settlement possible as early as this week.



Bryant Laker guard

Attorneys for Bryant did not return calls, and the woman's attorneys declined to comment on the report.

Earlier, the woman's attorneys had scheduled a seven-hour questioning session with Bryant on Friday, but it was scratched, prompting speculation a settlement was close.

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**Tuesday's Game**  
Wisconsin 62, Indiana 60

**Today's Games**  
Ohio State at Iowa, 7 p.m.  
Michigan State at Northwestern  
Minnesota at Penn State

**Thursday's Game**  
Purdue at Illinois

**Saturday's Games**  
Iowa at Michigan, 11:05 a.m.  
Purdue at Wisconsin  
Northwestern at Indiana  
Penn State at Michigan State

**Sunday's Games**  
Illinois at Ohio State

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Indiana	28	28	500 8 1/2
Milwaukee	23	32	418 13

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

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San Antonio	38	17	.691 4 1/2
Dallas	33	24	.579 10 1/2
Houston	32	25	.561 11 1/2
Memphis	11	45	.196 32
New Orleans	11	45	.196 32

**Northwest**

W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	39	15	.709 —
Denver	28	29	.491 12
Minnesota	26	29	.491 12
Portland	22	33	.400 17
Utah	19	37	.339 20 1/2

**Pacific**

W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	43	14	.754 —
Sacramento	36	22	.621 7 1/2
L.A. Lakers	28	27	.509 14
L.A. Clippers	25	32	.439 18
Golden State	16	40	.286 26 1/2

**Monday's Games**  
San Antonio 94, Cleveland 92  
New York 117, L.A. Lakers 115, OT  
Dallas 90, New Orleans 86  
Utah 97, L.A. Clippers 86

**Tuesday's Games**  
Memphis 99, Golden State 97  
Seattle 101, Indiana 93  
Charlotte 94, Sacramento 87  
Philadelphia 118, Milwaukee 111  
Houston 97, Atlanta 94  
Detroit 103, Portland 93

**Today's Games**  
Houston at Washington, 6 p.m.  
Seattle at Cleveland, 6 p.m.  
Sacramento at Orlando, 6 p.m.  
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.  
L.A. Lakers at Boston, 8:30 p.m.  
Golden State at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
Toronto at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
Atlanta at Utah, 8 p.m.  
Charlotte at New Orleans, 8 p.m.  
Dallas at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
Miami at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
Indiana at Denver, 7 p.m.  
Detroit at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.

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New Jersey	25	32	.439	4
Toronto	24	32	.429	4 1/2
New York	24	33	.421	5

**Southwest**

W	L	Pct	GB	
Miami	42	16	.724	—
Washington	31	24	.564	9 1/2
Orlando	28	27	.509	12 1/2
Charlotte	12	42	.222	28
Atlanta	10	46	.179	31

**Central**

W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	36	19	.655	—
Cleveland	31	24	.564	5

IOWA SPORTS

**TODAY**  
• Men's tennis hosts Drake at Rec Building, 6:30 p.m.  
• 8 Men's basketball hosts Ohio State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7:05 p.m. (KGAN)

**THURSDAY**  
• Women's basketball at Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis vs. Michigan, 7 p.m. (FSN)  
• Women's golf at East/West Rio Verde Invitational in Phoenix, TBA

**FRIDAY**  
• Baseball at Southwest Missouri State, 3 p.m.  
• Softball at Buzz Classic in Atlanta vs. Georgia Southern, 3 and 5 p.m.  
• Women's tennis hosts Minnesota at Rec Building, 5 p.m.  
• Women's gymnastics at Michigan, 6 p.m.  
• Women's basketball at Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis (depending on first game result)  
• Women's golf at East/West Rio Verde Invitational in Phoenix, TBA

**SATURDAY**  
• Men's tennis hosts Wisconsin at Rec Building, 11 a.m.

• Wrestling hosts Big Ten championships at Carver-Hawkeye, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
• Men's basketball at Michigan, 11:17 a.m. (KGAN)  
• Baseball at Southwest Missouri State, 2 p.m.  
• Softball at Buzz Classic in Atlanta vs. Auburn, 3 p.m., vs. Middle Tennessee State, 5 p.m.  
• Men's gymnastics at Illinois, 7 p.m.  
• Men's track at Last Chance Meet in Ames, TBA

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**SUNDAY**  
• Women's tennis hosts Kansas at Rec Building, 10 a.m.  
• Wrestling hosts Big Ten championships at Carver-Hawkeye, noon  
• Baseball at Southwest Missouri State, 1 p.m.  
• Women's basketball at Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis (depending on earlier results)  
• Softball at Buzz Classic in Atlanta, TBA

# It's a year for second-line free agents

BY DAVE GOLDBERG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Drew Bledsoe has signed with Dallas and Muhsin Muhammad with the Bears. Ty Law has drawn interest from several teams. The Tennessee Six, especially Samari Rolle and Derrick Mason, are hot commodities on the free-agent market.

As the signing period begins today, the players most in demand are those who have been released by their former employers or are about to be — as good or better than the rest of the free agents.

The reason: Most teams now recognize it's best to keep your own, especially your stars. So good players go on the market only when there are salary-cap issues or personality pressures — as with Randy Moss.

This year, with the cap at \$85.5 million, \$5 million more than last season, the best potential free agents have been protected with franchise tags or re-signed, including offensive tackles Orlando Pace and Walter Jones, running backs Edgerrin James and Shaun Alexander, wide receiver Jerry Porter, cornerback Charles Woodson, and quarterbacks Matt Hasselbeck and Drew Brees.

A lot of lesser players also are off the market as teams try to remain as cohesive as possible.

"The most important thing for us is having a certain group of guys to build around," said Washington coach Joe Gibbs, who last year inherited an offense of ill-fitting parts, the product of

futile spending for half a decade by owner Daniel Snyder. "We want to honor those guys that played hard for us that we feel are Redskins."

Still, Washington is part of one of the early dramas of free agency: what to do with wide receiver Laveranues Coles, signed two years ago from the New York Jets and paid a \$13 million signing bonus. Coles, who had 90 receptions last season, wants to be traded, because he believes Gibbs' offense emphasizes the run too much.

The Redskins had talks with the Jets about sending him back in return for Santana Moss, but that now seems unlikely. If they release him, it could cost them more than \$7 million in salary-cap space because of the prorated bonus.

The prototypical 2005 free agent may be Buffalo's Jonas Jennings, an offensive tackle who will probably be in demand simply because numerous teams need help at that position, and he's probably the best remaining available tackle. He'll command big money even though he's far below Jones and Pace — he's thought to be seeking a contract in the area of the \$36 million, seven-year deal signed by Indianapolis' tackle Ryan Diem.

"My feeling is that because there are more top players being franchised or being retained by their clubs, more money will be thrown at fewer players. It will be expensive," said New York Giants general manager Ernie Accorsi, who needs a tackle but is not sure he is willing to pay Jennings' asking price.

# Report: NFL becoming FAT CITY

BY LINDSEY TANNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — It's no secret that size matters in the National Football League, but a new study suggests that a whopping 56 percent of NFL players would be considered obese by some medical standards.

The NFL called the study bogus for using players' body-mass index, a height-to-weight ratio that doesn't consider body muscle versus fat. The players union said that despite the familiar sight of bulging football jerseys, there's no proof that obesity is rampant in the league.

But former defensive tackle John Jurkovic said he's seen plenty of evidence that players have gotten not just bigger but sometimes fatter, "big as houses" in recent years, because of league pressure to intimidate opponents and win.

"The NFL teams want it because it's working," said Jurkovic, who played for Green Bay, Cleveland, and Jacksonville before retiring in 2000.

The theory is that bigger men, especially linemen and defensive players, are better blockers and harder to move.

But the study results suggest that bigger players don't make a team more successful. There was no relationship between teams' average player body-mass index and their ranking in 2003-04, the season studied. Arizona had the highest average body-mass index but also the worst record in its division.

In the study, University of North Carolina endocrinologist Joyce Harp and student Lindsay Hecht used statistics on the NFL website to calculate body-mass indices for 2,168 NFL players, nearly all those playing in the 2003-04 season.

Almost all the players qualified as overweight, and 56 percent had body-mass indices of at least 30 — what doctors consider obese. For example, a 6-2 man weighing 235 has a body-mass

index of just over 30. Nearly half of the obese players were in the severely obese range, with a body-mass index of at least 35, and a small percentage were morbidly obese, with a body-mass index of at least 40.

Harp acknowledged that without measuring body composition, it's uncertain how many players were truly fat, but she said it's unlikely the high body-mass indices were "due to a healthy increase in muscle mass alone."

"The high number of large players was not unexpected, given the pressures of professional athletes to increase their mass. However, it may not be without health consequences," the researchers wrote, citing previous studies that documented obesity-related problems, including sleep apnea and high blood pressure, in NFL players.

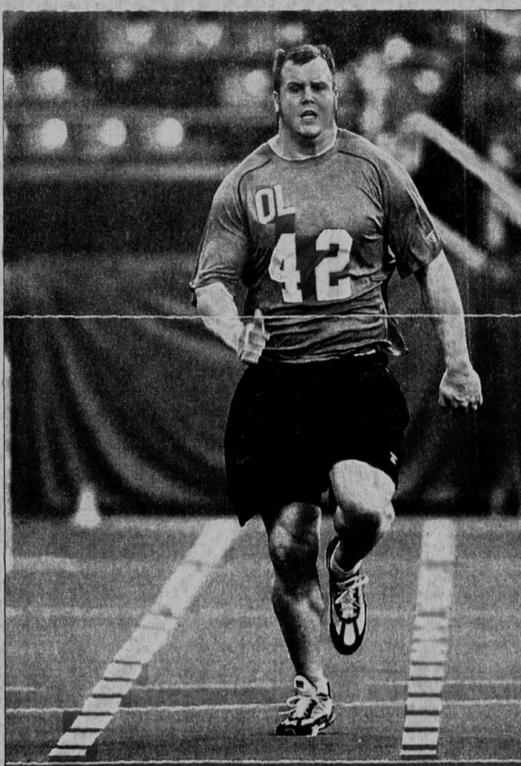
The study appears in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*. While the study methods were not very scientific, players' growing girth "is a major concern," said Dr. Arthur Roberts, a former NFL quarterback and retired heart surgeon whose Living Heart Foundation works with the players' union to evaluate heart-related health risks faced by current and retired players.

"These larger body sizes are generally associated with greater cardiovascular risks," Roberts said.

The increasing emphasis on size may be a bad influence on "all the young kids that play football around the country ... and are trying to be like their heroes," Roberts said.

Players-union spokesman Carl Francis said health and safety are "discussed all the time" and that while some players likely are obese, it's not a major problem.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello called the study substandard and said there's no proof obesity is worse in the NFL than in U.S. society in general, where



Darron Cummings/Associated Press

Former Oklahoma offensive guard Wes Sims runs the 40-yard dash at the NFL combine in Indianapolis on Feb. 26. A new study suggests that 56 percent of NFL players would be considered obese by some medical standards.

approximately 30 percent of adults are obese, based on body-mass-index data. "This was not a serious medical study," he said.

Dr. Brian Cole of Chicago's Rush University Medical Center, an orthopedic surgeon who works with the Arena Football League, also questioned the study methods and said some teams list inaccurately high weights to appear more intimidating.

"While clearly there are pressures for increased size" in professional football, relying on published height and weight data but not physical exams is faulty, he said.

Julie Burns, a nutritionist who works with the Chicago Bears, said combining body-mass-index data with players' waist measurements is a better fat indicator because some higher conditioned athletes with a high body-mass index also have a large amount of lean tissue.

Jurkovic said he weighed 272 in the mid 1990s — hefty by any standards on his 6-2 frame — but was pressured by a coach to get even bigger and ballooned to 328. On the body-mass-index scale, that's morbidly obese. Jurkovic said he had already maxed out on weightlifting so he packed on mostly fat by gorging.

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# Malempati looks to be at top in Big Ten

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whereas last season he was competitive but seemed in awe at times.

"This year, he has responded to that tag, to really having to be on top of every point, and that's what he has done. He wasn't at that point last year, and I have been more pleased than surprised, because it wasn't a given."

A year later, it's definitely a different situation. There's Malempati playing the role of Andy Roddick, the ace up Houghton's sleeve. There's also a boatload of new faces, offering a fresh look. The Hawkeyes this season are a full deck.

"I think what has surprised me most about our quick start is that we have played well at virtually every position, both singles and doubles," Houghton said. "I thought there would be a transition period, ups and downs, but the team has come out of the gate quite nicely."

Iowa, 6-1, has already doubled its 3-17 fall win total prior to the Big Ten portion of the schedule. Polishing off teams, Houghton's crew has been potent in dual

play, with its only setback coming in a tight match against Western Michigan (4-3).

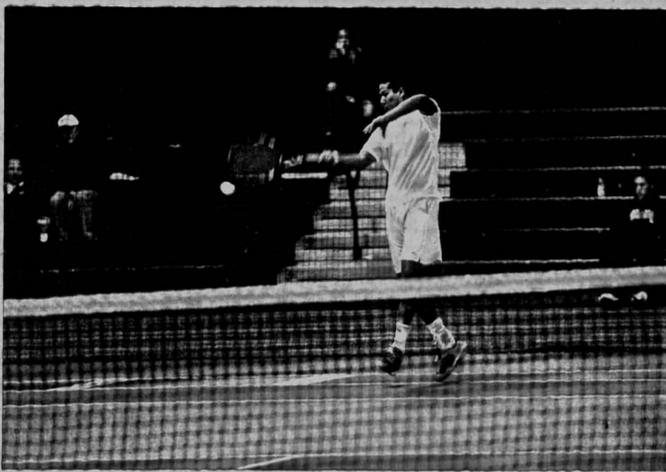
"It's been good so far," Houghton said. "But I think the guys know we're stepping into a different increment on our schedule, and in order to be successful in the Big Ten, the guys have to be prepared to play three sets in every match."

"We can't afford any lapses, because even if our guys are at their best, they could lose a set against another good opponent. We must start and finish strong, with no lapses in between."

Drake awaits the Hawkeyes tonight in Iowa City, a nonconference match just days before Saturday's Big Ten opener against Wisconsin. But Houghton's message this week has been steady, reminding the Hawkeyes that the next match is against Drake, not Wisconsin.

"[Drake is] good," he said. "[The Bulldogs] beat us badly at their place last year with roughly the same players," he said. "They would be on the level with an Indiana State, and I expect it to be a close, 'grind it out' type match."

Saturday may be the main event, but tonight's undercard is Iowa's next match. "I know they're not better than me this



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan  
Hawkeye Chaitu Malempati returns the ball during a Feb. 13 match against Toledo. Last year, he had a sub-.500 record, but this season, he is looking for a great improvement.

go-around," Malempati said. "Once you realize you can play with anyone, it makes things a bit easier when you step on the court."

For Malempati and the Hawkeyes, the 114-mile gap has become a lot shorter.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL  
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"I think the good job he's done is keeping them interested in playing, because they haven't had that pie in the sky at the end of the season of being able to play in postseason," Alford said.

Dials will again be the big matchup for Greg Brunner and Erik Hansen in the post. Brunner played well in Columbus, scoring 14 points and grabbing 11 rebounds, but Hansen did not score and had only two rebounds in just 13 minutes of action.

"Dials has improved dramatically from last year," Brunner said. "I look at him as one of the better big men in the league, especially at center. He can be really dominant at times. You

have to look to take him away, but you can't overlook anybody else on the team."

In addition to Dials, the Buckeyes feature guards Tony Stockman, an Ohio native who transferred home after two seasons at Clemson, and Brandon Fuss-Cheatham. Stockman is averaging 12.4 points a game, but along with Fuss-Cheatham, he is no longer a starter after inconsistent play. Both have come off the bench since the Buckeyes' 65-52 win over Northwestern Jan. 29. Since Matta made the move, Ohio State has gone 5-3.

"I thought their guards were very good," Alford said. "You had Stockman, coming back home from Clemson, who could really shoot it."

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# Kobe Bryant case reaches settlement

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Denver attorney Bill Keating said a settlement always seemed the only logical end for the high-profile lawsuit.

Bryant and many observers recognize this is a case likely to be very time-consuming, very expensive, and a case that delves into intensely personal issues on both sides," Keating said.

A settlement would offer Bryant "an end to litigation, an end to courtrooms, an end to meetings with lawyers," Denver attorney Larry Pozner said. "And what you give back is money, and what Kobe Bryant has a lot of is money."

The woman filed her lawsuit in Denver federal court in August, three weeks before the criminal case against the Los Angeles Lakers star collapsed when she decided she could not participate in the trial.

Allegations in the lawsuit echoed those of the criminal case: The woman said Bryant flirted

with her during a tour of the Vail-area resort where she worked in June 2003. After the two ended up in his room, they began to kiss, and Bryant became more aggressive, holding her by the throat while he raped her from behind.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages for mental injuries, humiliation, and public scorn. Bryant, a married father of one, issued an apology to the woman but maintained the sex was consensual.

Bryant, 27, has to bring an end to the civil case if he hopes to regain a semblance of the rising-star image that brought him lucrative product endorsements before he was charged with sexual assault, said David Carter, a sports-marketing consultant with the Los Angeles-based Sports Business Group.

"There's going to be some real short-term pain attached, but absent this, he'll never be able to move on to any kind of marketing career," Carter said. "Without this closure, without putting it behind him, he's left twisting in the marketing wind."

# Women off to Big Ten Championship

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL  
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Penn State rematch in the second round.

The Nittany Lions won, 77-71, in Iowa City on Jan. 6 and handed the Hawkeyes their first loss of the season.

"Of all the people in the conference, I'd rather be playing them," Bluder said. "This is the team I'd rather be playing, but at the same time, anytime you have beaten somebody twice, you worry about your team looking ahead to play Penn State instead of worrying about Michigan."

"I want our team to worry about Michigan, because to me, the Michigan game is the most important game in the tournament for us."

Iowa will be coming into Thursday's matchup carrying a three-game winning streak and some freshly acquired accolades. Senior center Jamie Cavey earned second-team All-Big Ten honors from the media and third-team from the coaches; junior guard Crystal Smith earned third-team from the coaches as well as honorable mention from the media; and freshman forward Krista Vandeventer was named to the coaches' all-freshman team.

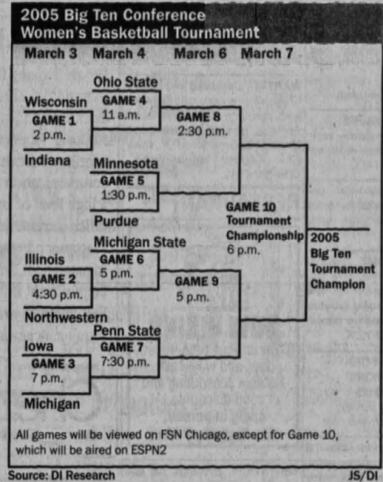
Even though Iowa's players have now earned respect on paper, they still realize their task come Thursday night.

"With all the teams in the Big Ten, you can't overlook anybody," Smith said. "They're going to come out, and they're going to play hard, just like they've done the past two times, and they're probably going to give us a run for our money. But if we keep playing like we have in the last three weeks, we're going to win this game."

Cavey has a mental approach that will keep her and her team focused on Michigan and not worry about the second round of play.

"You just have to keep thinking it's this game. It's in the present," she said. "Even right now when we're practicing, we'll still talk about a few Penn State things just in case, but when we get to the game time, it's like we have to just go right at that moment and be like, 'This is what we're playing for right now, just to beat this team.' It's not to win the whole entire tournament. It's just to beat that team right then."

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Riding Mower Operator/Cemetery (1)  
Maintenance Worker/Cemetery (2)  
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Maintenance Workers/Solid Waste-Refuse (2)  
Inspection Assistant/Public Works (1)  
Clerical Assistant/Public Works (1)  
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Sewer Crew Assistant/Wastewater (1)  
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# DAILY BREAK

## calendar

- **Project Art Sale**, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., UIHC Level 8 Solarium.
- **Literary Lunch Series**, hosted by President David Skorton and Associate Professor Robin Davison, reading by IWP Director Christopher Merrill, 11:30 a.m., President's Residence.
- **Tow Seminar, "Testable Implications of Forecast Optimality,"** Allan Timmerman, University of California, 3:30 p.m., C121 Pappajohn Business Building.
- **East Campus Recreation Center and Field House Renovation meeting, Recreational Services**, 5:30 p.m., IMU South Room.
- **FastTrac Entrepreneurial Training Program**, Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center, 6:30 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building.
- **UI Diversity Leaders Meeting**, 6:30 p.m., 345 IMU.
- **Cinema in Transition, Contemporary Films from Central-Eastern Europe, Fuse**, by Pjer Zalica (2003, Bosnia), 7 p.m., 212 Phillips Hall.
- **"Can We Welcome Suffering: Themes in 20th Century Literature,"** Thomas Howard, 7:30 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium.
- **Feminist Fiction Reading Group**, 8 p.m., 212 Phillips Hall.
- **Under the Feet of Jesus**, by Helena Maria Viramontes, 8 p.m., Women's Resource & Action Center.
- **Health Iowa/Student Health Service UI Student Health Fair**, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Field House Main Deck.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Eleni Sikelianos, poetry, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

## quote of the day

**"All governors are very, very reluctant to see any kind of major reduction to the [Medicaid] system."**

— Bob Riley, the Republican governor of Alabama, speaking in Washington, D.C., about the Bush administration's plan to cut \$40 billion from Medicaid.

## horoscopes

Wednesday, March 2, 2005

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't get angry — get moving. You have to ask yourself what you want, and go after it. Getting upset with someone who tries to sabotage you is just a waste of time. Rise above any conflict.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** It's not about what you get back but truly about what you give. You can turn a negative into a positive by taking action and moving forward. Someone you know will open your eyes to something you overlooked.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Nothing should stand in your way when it comes to getting your work or duties out of the way. You may not be thinking straight, so double check everything you do. Someone is likely to let you down.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Use your charm to get what you want. Someone you meet will take a serious interest in you. You will find out something about your background that will make a difference to your future. Love is apparent.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Something isn't right, but you can't put your finger on it. Don't leave anything to chance, especially if it involves a contract, a legal or financial matter, or anything to do with your home and family. You can be a hero if you stay on top of things.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You can have it all today just by standing up and pushing for what you believe. Partnerships may be tense at first, but as the day progresses, you should be able to smooth things over. An energetic approach to everything you do will bring results.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Your mind should be on what to do next in terms of work, money, and getting ahead. Don't think too big, or you will miss out on an opportunity that has a greater potential for longevity. Don't be in too big a hurry.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You can't go wrong as long as you take the initiative and make those all-important phone calls. Your creative talent is high, so take advantage of the ideas that pop into your head. Short trips will lead to new connections.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You won't see everything that is going on around you. Someone may try to take advantage of you emotionally and mentally. Prepare to face a challenge head-on. If something doesn't seem right, ask questions before giving your word.

**CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19):** You've got everything going your way as long as you don't take on too much. The key will be moderation and graciousness. Once you master these two qualities, you will have everyone eating out of your hand.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Focus on work and learning, and forget about what's going on around you at an emotional level. As long as you protect yourself from dishonest people, you will do just fine. Put your first, and work toward a better future.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Love, romance, and partnerships are looking good. Your unique approach to everything you do will bring you a lot of attention today. You will be in tune with people you deal with, knowing exactly how to manipulate the situation to get what you want.

## news you need to know

- Friday** — Degree applications due for May graduates, 4:30 p.m.
- March 7** — Late-degree-application fee in effect
- March 11** — Residence-hall dining contracts end, dinner
- March 12** — Beginning of spring break, 5 p.m.
- March 21** — Residence-hall dining contracts resume, breakfast
- March 21** — Resumption of classes, 7:30 a.m.

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## PATV schedule

- 7 a.m.** Democracy Now
- 11 Perspectives**
- Noon** Mud River Festival
- 1:50 p.m.** 4 mother alma mater frittata
- 2** First United Methodist Church
- 3** PATV's Hometown Hoe Down
- 3:55** Duality
- 4** Our Redeemer Church
- 5** Compassion & Trust
- 5:45** Meet Your Meat
- 6** Riptop Sports! Live
- 7** Sports Opinion
- 8** PATV Reserved: Premieres
- 9** The Cousin Arnold Show Live
- 10** Veg Video
- 11** Medium
- 11:30** Cold & Grey
- Midnight** Iowa City Microcinema Presents

## UITV schedule

- 3 p.m.** "Live from Prairie Lights," Andrew Greer
- 4** "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Christopher Merrill & Sarah Sharp
- 5** The Search for Water on Mars (1 hour, 30 min)
- 6:30** College of Education Presents Art in Education
- 7** "Live from Prairie Lights," Andrew Greer
- 8** "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Christopher Merrill & Sarah Sharp
- 9** *Flights of Discovery*, Documentary on Iowa Physics and Space Pioneer James Van Allen
- 10** "Live from Prairie Lights," Andrew Greer
- 11** SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)
- 11:30** Ueye No. 3

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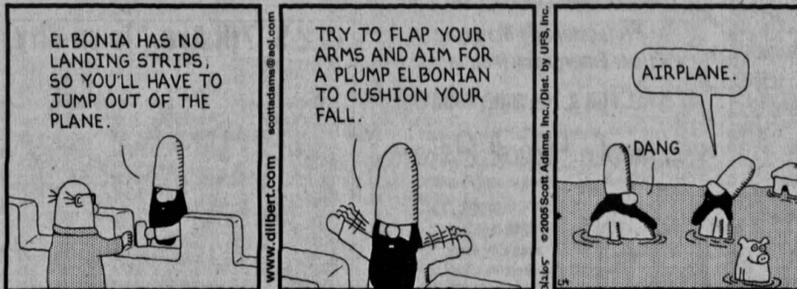
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- What golfer, suffering from Klippel-Trenauney-Weber Syndrome, successfully sued the PGA Tour for the right to ride a cart at the tournaments?
- Who was the only teenager to play in the 1998 NBA All-Star Game?
- How many large sacks of maize could an angry Angolan trade for a used AK-47 by 1999?
- What robot pup debuted on Sony's Japanese website for \$3,066, selling out 3,000 units in 20 minutes?
- What one-time teen drama ended its 10-year TV run with the marriage of Donna and David?

Answers: 1. Casey Martin, 2. Kobe Bryant, 3. One, 4. Kibo Kibum, 5. Casey Martin

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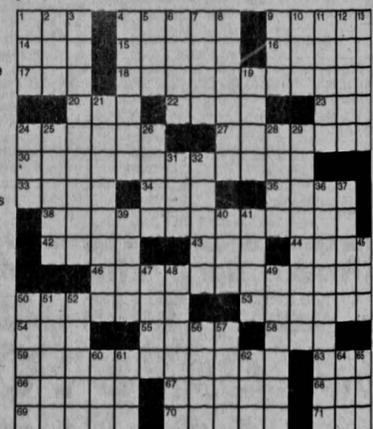
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  - 15 Translator's obstacle
  - 16 "Alfie" actress, 2004
  - 17 Path to enlightenment
  - 18 Place to take off in lighter-than-air craft?
  - 20 Mid-seventeenth-century year
  - 22 Caught, in a way
  - 23 50's monogram
  - 24 Like some wonders
  - 27 Like W. C. Fields's nose
  - 30 Community news source in Belgium?
  - 33 July 1944 battle site
  - 34 "Agnus \_\_\_\_"
  - 35 Name in plastic
  - 38 Animator?
  - 42 Early Chinese dynasty
  - 43 Ode title starter
  - 44 "Must've been something \_\_\_\_"
  - 46 Row of cavalry barracks?
  - 50 Street cleaner
  - 53 Pick up
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  - 58 Just out
  - 59 Satirical blog item?
  - 63 Stanford-Binet figs.
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  - 67 Xbox user
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  - 6 Some museum hangings
  - 7 Painted metalware
  - 8 Organism with pseudopods
  - 9 Railroad stop: Abbr.
  - 10 "Alley \_\_\_\_"
  - 11 Brazilian novelist Jorge
  - 12 Concealed
  - 13 "Holy cats!"
  - 19 "Movin' \_\_\_\_" ("The Jeffersons" theme)
  - 21 Salt, for one
  - 24 Crises of pain
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## the ledge

### HOW TO FIGHT CABIN FEVER

— by Nick Narigon

• Make a snowwoman and drink until she's pretty.

• Hunt in the fridge, and play "find that smell."

• Darn your socks, whatever that means.

• Put Guns 'N' Roses' Appetite for Destruction on repeat and fingerprint a portrait of Slash and Axel holding hands.

• Download "Omarion" on your cell phone and call yourself repeatedly. Proceed to get down.

• But don't stray too far on the Internet. It leads to impure behavior.

• If you find the time, return that message from the IRS.

• Have conversations with yourself about the Oscars. Say such things as, "I don't know what Million Dollar Baby is about, but I heard it has a surprise ending."

• Or, "I thought Jamie Foxx was one of the Wayans brothers."

• Search through your roommate's closet for "hidden treasure." (Sorry, Mike.)

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