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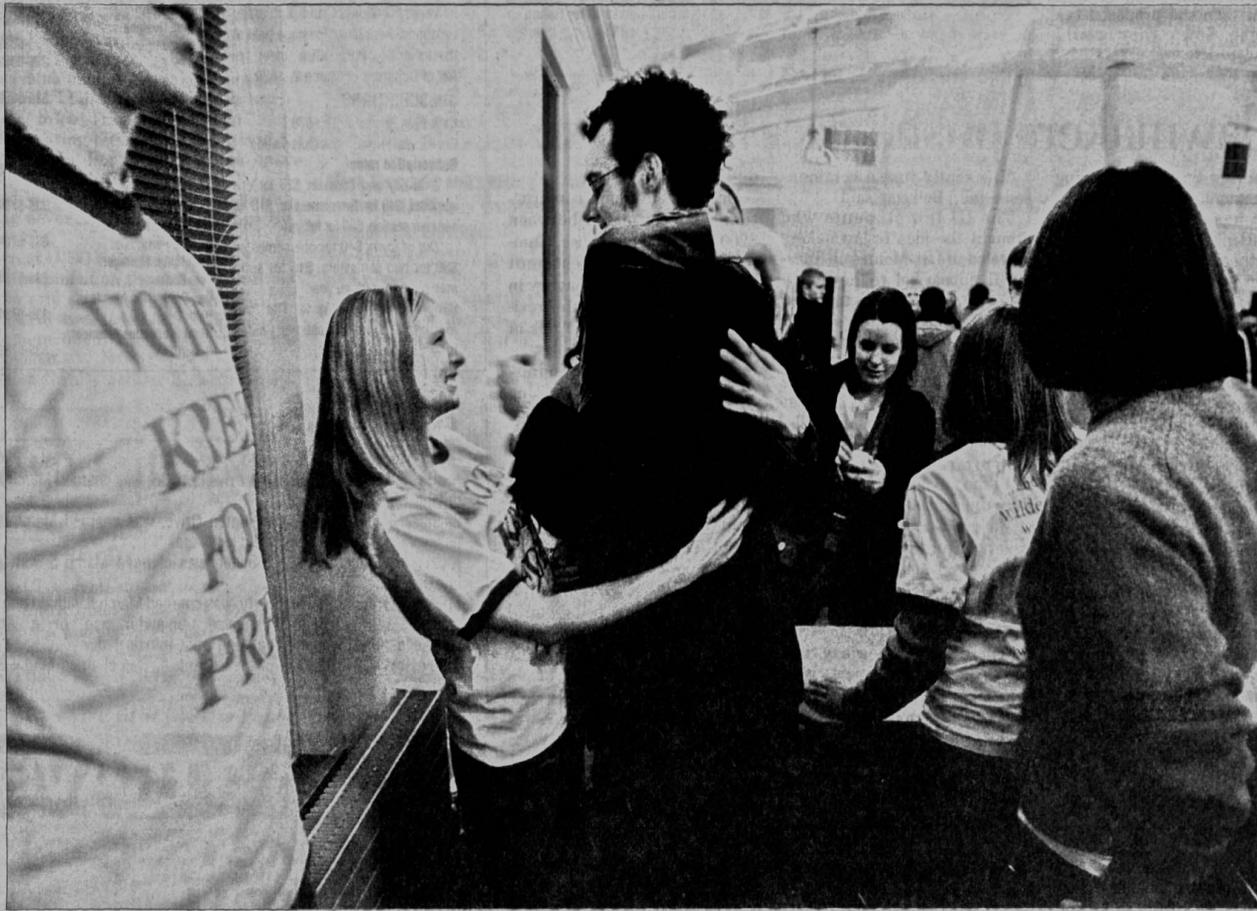
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## UISG ELECTIONS 2005

# BY WIDE MARGIN, 'KREZ' IS PREZ



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Newly elected UISG President Mark Kresowik celebrates with his supporters on Tuesday evening in the IMU Richey Ballroom. Kresowik and running mate Lauren McCarthy won the election with 48 percent of the record-setting 7,038 student votes.

*In the largest UISG voter turnout since it began keeping track, Mark Kresowik takes 48 percent of the vote*

**BY TARA FLOCKHART AND KATE MCCARTER**

THE DAILY IOWAN

Mark Kresowik and Lauren McCarthy sailed to victory in the UI Student Government race Tuesday, claiming 48 percent of the vote in an election in which voter turnout nearly doubled that of last year.

Sweeping its opponents — the Bull Moose Party, with 32 percent; and the House Party, with 20 percent — the "Krez for Prez" ticket vowed to start fulfilling its campaign promises as soon as its members are sworn in. The 7,038 total votes cast accounted for nearly 25 percent of the student population, up from the 13.67 percent recorded last year.

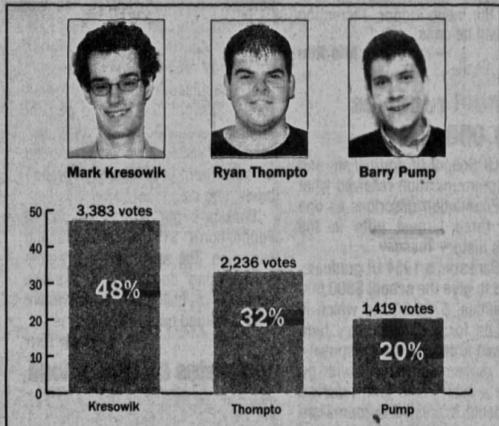
Moments after the Student Elections Board announced the results, McCarthy threw her arms around Kresowik. "We did it, Mark," she said, her voice strained from weeks of campaigning.

Kresowik, whose inauguration is scheduled for April 2, pledged to draft a strategic plan outlining UISG's long-term goals as soon as he takes office. The UI junior has also promised to float alternatives to a 21-ordinance in bars, renovate the UI's canoe house, and lobby state lawmakers on behalf of students.

Although McCarthy joked she now plans to "sleep for a week straight," Kresowik said he wants to travel to Des Moines today to meet with legislators about possible solutions to rising tuition.

"We had an incredible get-out-the-vote campaign," he said. "The totals show that the students actually care, and we can take that to the state."

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## BOARD OF REGENTS

# UI seeks dorm, parking increases

BY SEUNG MIN KIM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI students and employees will shell out more to park, live, and sleep on university property under proposals unveiled Tuesday by UI officials, who pointed to mounting construction and resource costs as the culprit behind the rate hikes.

Room and board costs for students in the dormitories will rise roughly 3.2 percent — \$191 — in the next school year for a double-occupancy room with full board, according to a plan presented to the state Board of Regents.

The dorm-rate increases take into account inflation and costs of food and other materials, said Von Stange, the director of UI Residence Services.

Rates ultimately vary depending on living options and meal plans.

Also among the changes is a requirement that all incoming students purchase meal plans for the residence dining halls. The minimum plan will be five meals per week, costing \$1,155 per year.

"We've noticed that students at Mayflower and Parklawn are either not eating, not eating well, or paying too much to eat," Stange said. "The new five-meal plan will ensure that they have access once a day to nutritious and filling meals."

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## FEE INCREASES

Other UI fees proposed Tuesday to the state Board of Regents:

- Arts and Cultural Events fee: \$10 per semester for all College of Liberal Arts and Sciences students
- Background Check fee: \$100 for all students involved in patient care
- Teaching Assistant Preparation in English program: \$300 for the program for graduate students who wish to be hired as teaching assistants and whose first language is not English
- English Proficiency Examination fee: \$30 for all new students whose first language is not English

# Winkelhake to step down as police chief

BY NICK PETERSEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN



**Winkelhake**  
After 16 years as the head of Iowa City law enforcement, Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake submitted his resignation

Iowa City officials will soon initiate a nationwide search to recruit a police chief to fill the position left by R.J. Winkelhake, who submitted his resignation, effective July 1, City Manager Steve Atkins announced Tuesday.

Winkelhake, 62, will end his 16-year term heading Iowa City law enforcement to pursue activities out of the administrative realm, he said.

"Over the last two years, a lot of things have happened from a personal standpoint that have made me think about what I wanted to do with the rest of my life," Winkelhake said, citing the death of his brother a year ago and the death of a friend a year before that.

He said he will consider such options as teaching at a junior college or doing other tasks and leisure activities that would allow him to "see the results at the end of the day."

He hasn't spent all of his time in Iowa City guiding the department from behind a desk, however.

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# Coralville library project wins in a landslide

BY EMILY DERRICO  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Coralville residents overwhelmingly approved a \$3 million bond referendum on Tuesday that set the Coralville Public Library's expansion plans into motion.

The referendum, garnering 92 percent of the vote, will allow the library to draw \$3 million of the \$8.2 million needed to add such features as a toddler play area, a children's reading wing, and an underground parking facility. Paid for by an increase in property taxes, the renovations will increase the library's size from 21,000 square feet to 50,000.

"I'm pleased with the turnout," said Library Director Alison Ames Galstad. "It's fabulous that it passed."

The tax increase will total approximately \$13.38 per \$100,000 of assessed property value in the first year, decreasing annually over 15 years. The remaining \$5 million will come from private and corporate donations and from tax-increment financing, said Coralville City Councilor Jean Schnake.

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On Tuesday evening at the Coralville Recreation Center, Adriana Gill casts her vote on whether to expand the Coralville Public Library.

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**FOUR-THOUGHT**  
Four road losses in which the Hawks led in the second half may come back to haunt the hoopsters. **1B**

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# School Board sees '05-06 budget

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— Lane Plugge, Superintendent

BY KELLY REHAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Officials introduced a preliminary 2005-06 budget overview for the Iowa City School District on Tuesday to offer School Board members an early glimpse at possible changes that might lead to a slight increase in property taxes next year.

The budget focused on a proposed 71-cent property-tax hike per \$1,000 of a property's tax evaluation. The extra money coming into the district would be spent primarily on special education, at-risk programs, and employee benefits, said Paul Bobek, the district's executive director of administrative services.

He noted that Iowa City has the lowest property taxes of the state's eight largest school districts — \$12.87 per \$1,000 of taxable property value. Bobek attributed the low rate to having "a healthy taxable valuation."

Even with the proposed tax increase, Iowa City would

maintain the lowest property-tax rates of the eight, he said.

An increase in funding would go partially toward the district's special-education program, which ended 2003-04 with a \$1.5 million deficit.

"The special-education program is different from general-education programming — where we can set the budget," said Associate Superintendent Jim Behle. "It makes controlling costs a greater challenge."

Student enrollment — which is expected to increase slightly next year — is another main budget variable.

With the state providing a 4 percent increase in additional

allowable growth, each student will generate an extra \$190. The extra money will bring a \$2 million increase in additional revenue.

Although some factors, such as the proposed increase in special-education funding, affect the budget more than others, Superintendent Lane Plugge said the proposed budget was not out of the ordinary.

"There are no big surprises; these are things we've all planned for," he said. "The budget's not an annual thing. We're working on the budget all the time."

A public hearing will be held April 12 to approve the new budget.

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# Law students, lawmakers push access measure

## WHAT THEY NEED

### Provisions of the Easy Access Home Bill:

- Accessible entrances, doorways, and hallways
- Accessible and adaptable bathrooms
- Accessible electrical, light, and climate controls

BY DREW KERR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Jerri Sloan, 76, wants to live independently as long as possible.

But the Urbandale, Iowa, resident, who suffers from muscular dystrophy, said that time may be cut short if public-housing units in her area aren't built to accommodate the motor cart she's dependent on.

Dwindling savings she had set aside for retirement have her looking at public housing, but the absence of accessibility

is removing the low-cost living arrangement as an option.

"If I have to get put in an institution, that's three or four times the cost of a public-housing unit," she said. "I don't know if I can do that."

That's why Sloan is joining a group of UI law students and local Democratic legislators heading the fight for statewide minimum building requirements for all publicly financed housing units.

The Easy Access Homes bill, sponsored by Sens. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, and Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, would require no-steps entrances, wider doorways, and easier bathroom access in the state building code commissioner's minimum design standards. In Iowa City, a city ordinance already requires accessibility measures, and the success of the law is often cited by the lobbyists when trumpeting their cause.

"It's really just a common-sense bill," Bolkcom said.

The UI law students who brought the idea to lawmakers traveled to Des Moines on Tuesday to appear before the Senate State Government Committee and the House Commerce Committee in a final push to get the measure out of committee by Friday. Under Iowa Legislature rules, bills not moved by that time will not be considered by the Legislature this session, and supporters will have to wait until the next session to reintroduce the legislation.

Michael Cummings, a second-year law student working on the project, said that though a similar initiative failed last session, concerns that arose then have been addressed.

"There was some worry over the costs, but it's important to remember that this is for publicly financed housing units, so taxpayers are picking up the

difference," he said.

Despite additional construction costs estimated between \$200 and \$300 per house, Cummings said the investment would save the public money in the long run, because later revisions could cost thousands of dollars.

Steven Rackis, the administrator for the Iowa City Housing Authority, said that though there are no plans to construct additional units in Iowa City in the near future, complying with a state law would be no different from the status quo.

But after returning from Des Moines on Tuesday, Cummings said the "buzz" around the Capitol indicated few bills would pass, and lawmakers would need to get a lot of phone calls from constituents to improve the housing measure's chances.

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## CITY

### UI to ask for regent OK on 3 projects

The UI will seek approval for three campus capital projects at the next state Board of Regents meeting, scheduled for next week in Ames.

UI Hospitals and Clinics officials want final approval to break ground on the \$3.75 million second phase of the Magnetic Resonance Imaging Center. It will enable the UIHC the facilities to provide state-of-the-art diagnostic services for hospital patients.

Revised design plans and budget for the Dey House, the home of the renowned Iowa Writers' Workshop, were also released Tuesday.

Plans proposed to regents in February were denied after board members expressed their preference for the original design and encouraged UI officials to find more funds for the more intricate plan.

The new budget is \$135,000 more than the February proposal, and it will include features from the original design, which includes skylights and aluminum windows in place of wood windows.

The UI will also ask the regents to

approve the selection of a OPN Architects, a Cedar Rapids firm that will provide planning services for the proposed East Campus Recreation Center.

The firm will determine new locations for facilities at the intersection of Burlington and Madison Streets, where the new indoor recreation center will be constructed.

— by Seung Min Kim

### J-school receives \$800,000 gift

The UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication received what the UI Foundation describes as one of the three largest gifts in the school's history Tuesday.

Ben Bankson, a 1954 UI graduate, pledged to give the school \$800,000 of his estate, \$700,000 of which is earmarked for a discretionary fund to be used at the school's disposal.

The remaining money will go towards a scholarship fund reserved for students interested in journalism careers focusing on religion and ethics, an area Bankson specialized in for 15 years as director of publications

for the former Lutheran Council in the USA.

"I greatly appreciated the training and experience I received while I was there, and this was my way of expressing my thanks," Bankson said from his home in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Journalism-school Director Pam Creedon said the unrestricted funds — a rarity among donations — will likely be placed in an endowment fund that would collect a 5 percent annual interest. Doing so would give the school \$35,000 a year to spend on equipment upgrades or operating costs, she said.

Bankson's gift is part of the UI Foundation's \$1 billion fundraising campaign. The seven-year effort aims at collecting donations to increase scholarships, build the UI's endowment fund, and fund outreach programs.

— by Drew Kerr

### UI deletes computer-loan program

Citing a decrease in student use, the UI's student computer-loan program will end in April, the Information Technology

Services announced on Tuesday.

The announcement made official a recommendation by the 22-member General Education Fund Task Force Report charged with trimming \$12 million in three years from the budget.

Decreases in the cost of computers and the number of computer labs on campus each factored into less student need, said Marc Franke, the director of ITS campus services.

The program, established in 1986, handed out an average of more than 900 loans per year in its first 10 years, but that number has fallen below an average of 500 loans per year in the last eight years. In 2004, 541 loans were given out to the tune of \$930,000.

The decision will not affect existing student computer loans, but no new loans will be granted after April 15.

Students looking for financial aid to purchase a computer can still find support from vendors listed at the UI's Instructional Technology Centers help desk and through local lending institutions, Franke said.

— by Drew Kerr

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Zachary Boyle, 20, 619 Huntington Drive, was charged March 8 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.  
Alexis Deutmeyer, 18, 241 Slater, was charged March 5 with public intoxication.  
Mickey Harris, 20, North Liberty, was charged March 8 with driving while license was suspended/canceled, unlawful use of a driver's license/identification, and operating while intoxicated.  
Colby Hayes, 21, 922 E. College St. Apt. A, was charged March 8 with OWI.

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# Kresowik slate sails in vote

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The unusually high turnout — the largest since UISG started recording student participation in 1993 — illustrates the effectiveness of all three tickets, which had relatively few campaign violations, said Ryan Beatty, the election board's director. "They did a great job getting out there and reaching those voters," he said.

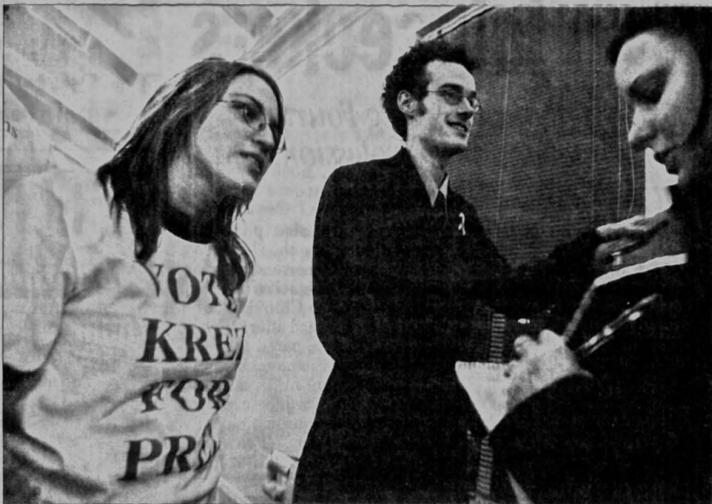
Kresowik and McCarthy said they hope to work with their opponents in the future. But Ryan Thompto and Natalie Wicklund, the Bull Moose Party's presidential and vice-presidential candidates, said they would cut their ties to UISG after this year. House Party presidential candidate Barry Pump said he wanted to work with the new student leaders, though, and praised them for running a positive campaign.

"I have no qualms about Mark winning," Pump said. "I think he'll do a fine job, and if I was going to lose, I'm glad I lost to him."

After hearing the results, Pump and his running mate, Bob Higgins, shook hands and thanked their ticket members. Thompto hugged Wicklund as she fought back tears, vowing never to take off her orange Bull Moose shirt.

Current UISG President Lindsay Schutte did not comment on the election's outcome, but she said she was happy with the high turnout. All three tickets agreed, expressing excitement about the increased student involvement.

"We're finally seeing a turnaround,"



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Mark Kresowik and running mate Lauren McCarthy speak with a reporter on Tuesday evening in the IMU Richey Ballroom following the announcement that their ticket won the UISG presidential election.

Wicklund said. "It's great for the university as a whole."

Half an hour after the announcement, the tickets dispersed for post-campaign celebrations. The Bull Moose ticket had plans to party at a local residence. Pump and his House Party said they would join

supporters at Micky's Irish Pub, 11 S. Dubuque St.

Kresowik and McCarthy had planned to party but opted against a night out. Both have homework and exams today.

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# UI looking to raise dorm, parking rates

## REGENTS

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The regents will discuss the rate increases in Ames at their next meeting and decide on the matter in May. Other changes include a 2 percent increase for rents at UI apartments.

The UI also revealed increased parking rate, including a 10-cent hike for the first hour of parking at various spots on campus, from 50 to 60 cents. Student-only lots will see a 10-cent hourly increase, and the rate for faculty and student permits will also grow.

David Ricketts, the director of the UI Parking and Transportation Department, blamed the hikes on construction costs for new parking facilities.

One such project is a 701-space parking ramp on Melrose Avenue south of the Field House, slated for completion in May 2006.

The average monthly cost to build and operate campus parking facilities is \$150 monthly per structure; the current rate charged to users is \$57.

One hundred UI Hospitals and Clinics faculty doctors may be able to park closer to their workplace for \$1,800 annually under a new parking plan called the Physician's Permit, pending approval by regents.

Another new permit, costing \$240 annually, was proposed for motorists who work or attend classes immediately adjacent to the Hancher and Carver-Hawkeye Arena commuter lots.

If approved, rate changes at cashiered spots will be launched on July 1, while permit rate modifications will go into effect Aug. 1. Roughly 14,100 parking spots are available on the UI campus.

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# Iowa City police chief says he'll resign July 1

## WINKELHAKE

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When a UI graduate student went on a shooting rampage in 1991, Winkelhake was one of the first responders to search out the killer.

"All I could think was we have to find him before he kills someone," he told the *DI* in 2001. "Your first concern is about the people in there. Your own safety is secondary."

The chief listed increased training, accreditation, and tech-

nological improvements as some of his greatest accomplishments.

"We have a lot of people who have gone through the training programs at the Southern Police Institute or the FBI academy," he said. "I don't know that you're going to find a better-trained supervising staff in the state."

His department also became one of approximately 600 police departments in the United States and Canada to attain accreditation from Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement

Agencies, out of roughly 20,000 departments, he said.

Atkins said that his office will search for a replacement that is familiar with the dynamics of Iowa City, namely that of a college town. They will place advertisements in newspapers and professional journals, such as *Police Chief* magazine.

"We shouldn't have much difficulty attracting a large pool of applicants for the position," Atkins said.

When the position opened 16 years ago, the city received 200

applications for the position.

Atkins said his office will accept applications through May, interview a small pool of applicants in June, and hire someone in July, after obtaining City Council approval.

If a new chief isn't named by July, Winkelhake said he would stay on longer because of his loyalty to the department.

"I would do whatever I could to help facilitate the change," he said.

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# Coralville strong backs Public Library project

## CORALVILLE LIBRARY

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Ames Galstad said the library is still working to secure the remaining funds from private and corporate donors.

"Hopefully, [the results] will propel them to make donations," she said.

Dow Voss and wife Barbara, Coralville residents for 40 years, left the polling place with smiles after both voting "yes" to pass the referendum.

"We don't support the rain forest, but we do support the library," Dow Voss said.

"You just have to have a good library; it's a basic that the community needs."

Since the library's opening in 1987, Coralville's population has more than doubled, and the library has seen a 400 percent increase in use, according to library statistics.

"A lot of library patrons need space just to sit and read a newspaper," Ames Galstad said. "When people see the [expansion] plans, they get pretty enthused."

The expansion will also include a drive-up book drop, private study, meeting rooms, and a coffee shop. Construction on the underground parking facility is set to begin this summer, and the building expansion will start in spring 2006.

"We all see so much potential to

serve the public once we have more space," Ames Galstad said. "We look forward to having it all done."

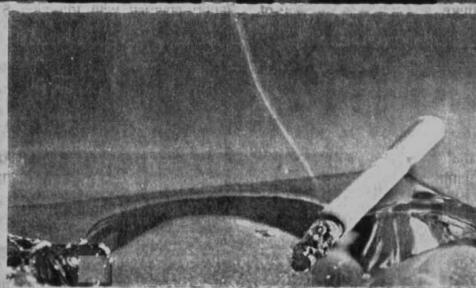
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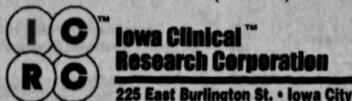
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NEWS

# Faculty Senate tables policy on background checks on job seekers

Some members of the group voiced concern about violating Fourth Amendment rights and negatively affecting international professionals seeking employment and visas

BY JULIE ZARE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Concerns about timeliness, international visas, and political obligations caused the Faculty Senate on Tuesday to table a resolution on background checks for UI job applicants.

The Faculty Council had approved the policy last month.

Background checks would be required for people applying for jobs with access to university finances, secure areas, biological agents, toxins, and controlled substances. Several UI positions already require background checks, such as those at

the Carver College of Medicine and College of Nursing.

Faculty Senate President Katherine Tachau, a history professor, said the policy aims to cut risk to the university, but she raised concerns that the policy violates the Fourth Amendment, which prohibits unreasonable searches and seizures without probable cause.

Downing Thomas, the chairman of the French/Italian department, said he is concerned that the new procedure would negatively affect international professionals seeking employment and a visa in the United States.

"This needs to be discussed," he said. "It might adversely affect receiving a visa."

History Professor Shelton Stromquist agreed that the policy needs to be reworked before it is forwarded.

"I would feel much more comfortable if there was a way of differentiating convictions of political interests of the consciousness versus other convictions," he said.

The Faculty Senate will discuss a revised policy, to be drafted by Stromquist, Thomas, Tachau, and the committee that wrote the original proposal, at its April 26 meeting.

The group also passed a resolution urging the University of Colorado to cease any action that would negatively affect Professor Ward Churchill, who has been criticized after a Feb. 3 speech that compared 9/11 victims to "little Eichmanns."

"[The Senate] urges the University of Colorado to desist from any actions which may adversely affect Professor Churchill's tenured status on the basis of his critique ... and to reaffirm its commitment to academic freedom, tenure, shared governance, and due process," the resolution stated.

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NATION

## Energy Dept.: Gas prices to soar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline prices probably will jump an additional 15 cents this spring and remain well above \$2 a gallon through the heavy driving season, forecasters say.

There's also little relief in sight for crude-oil prices, which are pushing gasoline costs higher. Crude prices probably will remain "near the high to mid-\$40" a barrel range well into 2006, the Energy Department's Energy Information Administration said on Tuesday.

Regular gasoline averaged \$2 a gallon last week, 26 cents higher than a year ago, and crude prices have been above \$50 a barrel, briefly surpassing \$55 a barrel last week.

While the Energy Department expects prices to ease off from the currently high levels, it noted that oil prices are highly sensitive to market pressures and "imbalances, real or perceived, ... could cause light crude-oil prices to increase well above \$50 per barrel, as has recently occurred."

Some analysts have suggested crude could surpass \$60 a barrel in the coming weeks and stay high for some time because of growing global demand and the limited ability of producers to easily expand production.

The report said motorists are likely to see increasing pump prices in 2005, with regular gasoline expected to average about \$2.10 a gallon nationwide during the heavy driving season from April through September. That's one-fifth higher than last year.

Prices are likely to average about \$2.15 a gallon by spring and early summer, despite adequate fuel inventories.

Many consumers will face the higher gasoline costs even as they may still be trying to pay off winter heating bills. A relatively mild winter has tempered the demand for heating oil, natural gas, and propane.

## Bush: Authoritarian rule in Mideast easing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said on Tuesday that authoritarian rule in the Middle East has begun to ease, and he insisted anew that Syria must end its nearly three-decade occupation of Lebanon.

"Today, I have a message for the people of Lebanon: All the world is witnessing your great movement of conscience," Bush said during a speech on terrorism at National Defense University. "The American people are at your side."

Nearly 500,000 pro-Syrian demonstrators in Lebanon, however, had a different message. The mass protest in Beirut by people chanting anti-American slogans and carrying placards that read "America is the source of terrorism" far outnumbered the 70,000 protesters who shouted "Syria out" on the streets on Monday.

The Bush administration brushed aside the anti-American sentiment, saying it was happy to see people peacefully express their views. Bush, undaunted, listed nations — Russia, France, Germany, and

Saudi Arabia — that have called for Syria's withdrawal from Lebanon.

## Young blacks, women not enlisting

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the daily drumbeat of casualty reports from Iraq, young blacks and women are marching away from offers to join the Army.

These trends, combined with the negative effects of the Army's image as a last-resort career choice for what one study called the "average Joe," suggests the military's largest service may be entering a prolonged recruiting slump at a time when it is trying to expand its ranks.

The share of blacks in the Army's recruiting classes has plummeted by about one-third over the past five years. It has continued slipping this year despite

more generous enlistment bonuses offered to all prospective recruits and an increase in the number of recruiters.

"More African-Americans identify having to fight for a cause they don't support as a barrier to military service," concluded an August 2004 study for the Army. It also said attitudes toward the Army among all groups of American youth have grown more negative in recent years.

"In the past, barriers were about inconvenience or preference for another life choice," the study said. "Now they have switched to something quite different: fear of death or injury."

Female recruits as a share of total Army enlistments have dropped 13 percent over the last five years and are in continued decline this year, the Army Recruiting Command says.

For both groups, concern about

being sent to fight in Iraq is the major turnoff, according to a series of unpublished studies done for the Army over the past year and a half.

"Risks of military service, and particularly the Army, are perceived to far outweigh the rewards for the vast majority of youth," said the August 2004 study by GfK Custom Research Inc.

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WORLD

## Hundreds of through pro-S in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hundreds of thousands of central Beirut supporters chanted support for U.S. slogans in a show of strength by the Hezbollah — a rally numbered recent against Syria's presence.

Two huge banners square read, in English, "We're here for Syria" and "No to Hezbollah." The Syrian military, who made clear they were

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Hezbollah, an anti-Syrian Shiite Muslim rally as a way that it will remain a Lebanese even if Syria's presence, he

persuade Hezbollah in the country's political Hezbollah is the best-organized faction and enjoys strong Lebanese Shiite coalition. Respect for the

the Shiites because fighting against Israel. The United Nations States have called draw its forces and disarm. Syria, who

been in Lebanon for quarter century, say its forces closer to discuss with Lebanon eventual withdrawal given a date for a full

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Maskhadov last called for talks Vladimir Putin on But that call, like previous, was rejected.

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The Kremlin condemned Maskhadov for involvement in terrorist attacks, such school siege in September more than 330 people children, and at a Moscow theater killed 129 people denied any involvement

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**Hundreds of thousands through pro-Syria rally in Beirut**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Hundreds of thousands jammed a central Beirut square Tuesday, chanting support for Syria and anti-U.S. slogans in a thundering show of strength by the militant group Hezbollah — a rally that greatly outnumbered recent demonstrations against Syria's presence in Lebanon. Two huge banners in Riad Solh square read, in English: "Thank you Syria" and "No to foreign interference." That was a reference to U.S. and U.N. pressure on Syria — but not to the Syrian military, which the protesters made clear they were happy to have stay.

"We're here for the independence of Lebanon but not for Syria to leave," said 16-year-old Esraa Awarki, who traveled to Beirut by bus with a number of schoolmates from Sharkiya, in southern Lebanon. "Syria was helping to protect us."

The sprawling crowds sang, waved a sea of red-and-white Lebanese flags, and burst into the national anthem, some touting posters with pictures of the Lebanese and Syrian presidents. Throughout the afternoon, loudspeakers blared songs of resistance and officials gave nationalist speeches.

"We are demonstrating here against foreign intervention in our internal affairs, and we're supporting Hezbollah," said Maha Choukair, a 21-year-old Lebanese University student. "Here we are saying thank you to Syria, not asking them to leave."

Hezbollah, an anti-Israeli party representing Shiite Muslims, organized the rally as a way of demonstrating that it will remain a powerful force in Lebanon even if Syria leaves. The Lebanese opposition, which opposes Syria's presence, has been trying to persuade Hezbollah to remain neutral in the country's political crisis.

Hezbollah is the best-armed and best-organized faction in Lebanon and enjoys strong support among Lebanon's Shiite community, which at 1.2 million is a third of the population. Respect for it extends beyond the Shiites because of its years of fighting against Israel.

The United Nations and the United States have called on Syria to withdraw its forces and for Hezbollah to disarm. Syria, whose troops have been in Lebanon for more than a quarter century, says it will transfer its forces closer to the border and discuss with Lebanese officials their eventual withdrawal — but it has not given a date for a full pullback.

**Chechen rebel leader killed in raid**

MOSCOW (AP) — Chechen rebel leader Aslan Maskhadov, a fugitive with a \$10 million price on his head who was linked by the Kremlin to a deadly school-hostage siege and other terrorist attacks, was killed Tuesday during a special-forces operation.

Reports differed on whether he was killed by the Federal Security Service forces or inadvertently shot by one of his own bodyguards in a bunker in north-central Chechnya.

Russian television showed video of a shirtless corpse strongly resembling the 53-year-old Maskhadov lying in a pool of blood. The leader of separatist forces in Chechnya fought the Russian army to standstill in 1996 and then was elected president of the republic when the Russians withdrew.

But as head of de facto independent Chechnya, the secular-minded Maskhadov lost influence to fundamentalist Islamic rebels. By the time Russian forces returned in 1999, he was overshadowed by warlord Shamil Basayev and regarded as a comparative moderate among the separatists.

Although his death is a significant propaganda victory for Russia, which alleged he was behind major terrorist attacks, it also could place the insurgents firmly in the camp of the Wahhabi radical Basayev.

"Maskhadov was the only one with whom a peaceful agreement could have been made," the Interfax news agency quoted Alexander Cherkasov of the human-rights group Memorial, as saying.

Maskhadov last week reportedly called for talks with President Vladimir Putin on ending the war. But that call, like previous proposals, was rejected.

Putin, informed of Maskhadov's death by Federal Security Service head Nikolai Patrushev, said, "We must augment the effort aimed at the defense of the citizens of the republic," a clear indication that Russia intends to wipe out the rebels.

The Kremlin consistently blamed Maskhadov for involvement in terrorist attacks, such as the Beslan school siege in September in which more than 330 people died, half of them children, and a hostage seizure at a Moscow theater in 2002 that killed 129 people. Maskhadov denied any involvement.

**Director of Englert Theatre resigns**

BY SAM EDSILL  
THE DAILY IOWAN



**Eric Kerchner**  
executive director

Just three months after re-opening the Englert Theatre, executive director Eric Kerchner announced his resignation Tuesday effective April 1, one year to the day after he began. Englert Board President

Mike Partridge said he was surprised by the resignation and believed that Kerchner was stepping down because of concerns about the direction the board was moving in.

He attributed the theater's recent successes to Kerchner. "We're in good shape, we're moving along, and we have to give Eric credit for that," Partridge said. "I think he was just ready to move on."

In a press release, Kerchner gave no reasons for leaving, and he could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

'My most important accomplishment during the last year was simply getting the doors open.'

— Eric Kerchner, executive director

Kerchner oversaw a great deal of the Englert's \$5 million renovation. He also recruited the staff and booked the theater's first live performances since the 1930s, when it was converted into a movie house. In the press release, he said he

was proud of his work as executive director.

"My most important accomplishment during the last year was simply getting the doors open," he said. "It was very rewarding, helping give life to this special place."

In 2000, Englert Civic Theatres Inc. purchased the Washington Street building from Iowa City for \$500,000. Community fundraising events, such as the Englert Road Race and the Englert Night Out, as well as an \$800,000 grant from the Vision Iowa program, helped finance the

theater's renovation.

The Englert reopened Dec. 3 with the Nebraska Theater Caravan's production of *A Christmas Carol*, the first public show since 1999.

Englert technical director Beth Bewley will replace Kerchner as interim director.

Partridge said he is confident that she will do well in the position.

"Beth really knows the theater inside and out," he said. "We have great confidence in her, and she'll do a great job."

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## STAFF EDITORIAL

# Past time for students, residents to address education's funding woes

In recent times, higher education seems to be less of a priority than it used to be. Isn't it the key to America's future, as we've heard so many times from our elected officials?

Apparently not. The state budget does not adequately provide for quality education, and we can directly feel the effects of this insufficient funding right here at the UI. In fact, a budget proposed last week would give far less than the \$40 million requested by the Board of Regents.

The budgets proposed by the Iowa Legislature repeatedly fall short of the regents' requests. Since 2001, when \$102 million in state appropriations were cut, the state institutions and regents have been grappling to come up with a solution, and their Partnership for Transformation and Excellence Plan is the product of deliberation and hard work. It is a strategic plan that focuses on tuition increases, consolidation and reallocation of funds, and restoring state funding.

The last component has yet to be seen. What this means for schools and students is tuition increases as the main source of replacement funds and a combination of cutting faculty positions and salaries, classes, and programs. That these measures need to be taken is regrettable; such moves are decreasing the quality of education. Because the UI's best professors are gradually being lost because of substandard salaries, their classes are being

lost as well. Class sizes are increasing, changing the student-to-faculty ratio. According to UI Provost Michael Hogan, 86 faculty members have been lost to budget cuts. That number can only increase with the proposed budget.

Education will be sacrificed without necessary funding. The increase proposed last week would barely cover inflation increases. Thus far, the proposal will still go through the State Appropriations Committee, the House, and Senate; officials are optimistic the numbers will increase. We can only hope.

Lawmakers have repeatedly said they aren't seeking to underfund state universities but rather encourage these institutions to be more "efficient." But it's obvious that the UI is trying to be efficient with the programs and staff positions that have already been cut. What are state officials telling students working two jobs to put themselves through college?

Students should be concerned and so should Iowa residents in general. Cutting education funding doesn't just hurt the schools — it hurts the state's communities, too. Instead of allowing that concern to pacify into apathy, all parties should voice an opinion: Contact state legislators, and urge parents to speak with local representatives. Education is one of the most crucial assets of society, and it isn't possible without money. We acknowledge the tight financial situation of this state, but we would remind the Legislature of what draws people to Iowa: its reputable colleges and universities.

## COMMENTARY

# Articles of faith

Years ago, during my time as a Boy Scout, a fellow scout asked me whether I believed in God. I'd really never given the subject much thought and said I didn't know. This answer was apparently unacceptable, and I, pressed to decide on the spot whether God existed, quickly sought to escape from the conversation.

One lasting impression the event left with me was a mild annoyance with myself for not reaching any definitive conclusion about the existence of God. Another was a sense that people expected me to have one — and might even go so far as to assume what it was. That was a bit annoying as well.

It's all about the little things. The Boy Scouts listed my duties to "God, country, community, and self," although I don't see why you needed God in the picture to learn how to tie knots. The U.S. presidential oath of office is generally administered with "so help me God" at the end, although those words aren't in the oath as specified by the Constitution. "In God We Trust" has been an official national motto since 1956, "under God" has been

in the Pledge of Allegiance since 1954, and people have been planting the Ten Commandments around government buildings right up to the present day, although government had seemed to get along just fine without any of it.

A California atheist challenged the pledge on behalf of his daughter, who, like me, had to learn and recite it in elementary school. The U.S. Supreme Court threw out his case on a technicality last summer. This year, Ten Commandments monuments in Texas and Kentucky are under fire, and the Supreme Court heard arguments last week. Now, as then, these religious icons are being defended from their religious context — in this case, a suggestion made that the Ten Commandments merely provide historical background for our legal system.

This may be so, but it's not why the monuments are there. The 1954



**ERIK OWOMOYELA**  
*DI* editorial writer

Congress that added "under God" to the pledge was keen on distinguishing America from the atheist Soviet Union, and while the Texas monument started its life as a movie promotion, the recently installed Kentucky displays came with the expressed goal of highlighting state law's link with "Christian principles."

Which is exactly what conservatives want: To them, a good Christian fear of God is case on a technicality last summer. Thomas Hobbes said much the same thing. But Hobbes' solution, government, would deter me from my wicked ways far better than a God I don't believe in.

secured that freedom for them."

So I'm free to not believe in God, yet I must acknowledge that God gave me that freedom. In a similar vein, U.S. Justice Antonin Scalia opined last week that the Ten Commandments were "a symbol of the fact that government derives its authority from God" — which is odd, because it was always my understanding that government derives its authority from the consent of the governed.

But notwithstanding Moore's mind-bending logic and Scalia's odd sense of fact, the conservative argument is somewhat reasonable — Thomas Hobbes said much the same thing. But Hobbes' solution, government, would deter me from my wicked ways far better than a God I don't believe in.

In the end, indoctrination isn't the point: The Boy Scouts didn't try to make me believe in God — the group assumed I already did. But when this environment becomes pervasive enough, it isn't hard for our youth to take God's existence as the fact Moore and Scalia believe it to be.

## LETTERS

### Target drunken drivers, not minors

After reading the article in the March 4 edition of *The Daily Iowan*, I see that the Iowa City City Council is yet again trying to curb underage drinking, this time with an increase in fines for PAULA. This attempt to control the amount of alcohol consumed by minors will fail, as almost all other attempts have in the past.

Increasing the fine for PAULA will not stop minors from going out to the bars and drinking. The fines have been raised in the past and did not faze anyone, just as it will not faze anyone if they are raised again. This proposal, along with Iowa's proposed keg-registration law, is a waste of time and effort.

Iowa City has a nightlife different from that of many other university towns because of the number of bars downtown, and no fine or penalty will stop people from drinking and having a good time as they please. If penalties and laws are increased and more closely enforced, minors will find even more ways around the system.

Instead of having increased fines for PAULAs and requiring keg registration, I think more time and effort should be put into stopping drunken drivers and increasing the penalty for those who are caught. Minors will drink alcohol if they want to, no matter who tells them they can't, especially in Iowa City. Although drinking underage is against the law, most underage drinkers are responsible. People who decide to drink and drive, whether they are of age or not, pose a much greater threat to society and are far more dangerous. Those are the people that need to be stopped and held accountable for their actions.

**Niki Baran**  
UI student

### UI attractive but not most prestigious

As I read the Feb. 15 *DI* editorial, "UI graduation rate illustrates need for admission reform," I became reminded of the long and tortuous process of applying to colleges. I applied to seven different schools, with the UI being a last-minute decision.

I had always heard of its spacious dorms and amazing city. I was, however, always turned off by this university because I had heard of its reputation for easy admission. Although this may sound like a good thing to some people, I wanted a competitive university that I would be proud to say I was accepted to.

The other six colleges to which I applied required at least a personal statement, essay response, and ACT scores. The only thing Iowa required of these three was my ACT scores, which, I was told, would only be considered if I was not in the top half of my high-school class. In my opinion, this is not asking a lot.

Although I was accepted by all of the other schools, I was still leaning toward the UI. My decision was confirmed after visiting the campus and finding its atmosphere and friendly residents endearing. Now that I am attending the university, I know that the education is quality and the

workload plentiful. When I speak to my fellow Chicago suburbanites back home, they agree that they would prefer this campus and environment over the University of Illinois any day.

However, they know that being accepted to the University of Illinois is more prestigious than getting accepted to the UI. I know that Iowa has the potential to be ranked higher in the Big Ten, but to do that we must first increase its standards. Prospective students can truly be proud to say they were accepted to Iowa.

**Stacey Clarke**  
UI student



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## ON THE SPOT

How has reduced funding at the UI affected you personally?



"In the music school, it's hard to get quality TAs for certain instruments."

**Dani Reynolds**  
UI sophomore



"It hasn't affected my salary as a TA, at least not that I know of."

**Andy Clinton**  
UI graduate student



"I don't like increased tuition, but it hasn't really affected me."

**Eleni Kartsimas**  
UI junior



"I wasn't able to become a TA because the budget was too tight in my department."

**Jing Su**  
UI graduate student

# Which risk?

We find ourselves in President Bush's second term, and the talk is on reforming Social Security. Republicans wish to give people a small portion of their contributions to invest as they please; Democrats still offer no solution to impending Social Security problems; they cover their eyes and ears and pretend nothing is wrong with a Social Security program projected to go bankrupt.

Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., describes Bush's Social Security reforms as turning the program from "a guaranteed benefit to a guaranteed gamble." Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., described private investment accounts as "Social Security roulette."

Let's think about this for a moment. Investing a small portion of one's Social Security in private accounts in the stock market is investing in the American economy. After all, the stock market is mainly American businesses. American businesses are our employers; they are successful because of the hard work of their employees, people such as you and me. What are these Democrats saying when they liken the American economy to the spinning of a roulette wheel?

Over the last 65 years, our economy has consistently been the strongest in the world. Other economies have competed with the United States, such as Japan in the 1980s, but they have not had both the strength and the resilience as that of the United States. While there are short-term recessions, well-diversified long-term investments in the stock market always produce a profit. Private investment accounts certainly qualify as long-term investments.

Democrats may liken investing in the stock market to gambling in Las Vegas, but not when it's them investing in the market. Boxer made a fine living as a stockbroker prior to her career in politics. Sen. Jon Corzine, D-N.J., another critic of investment accounts, made hundreds of millions of dollars in his 25 years at Goldman Sachs. Even Howard Dean knows the beauty of the stock market: His childhood in the Hamptons and Yale education were funded by his father's wealth — wealth made while with Dean Witter Reynolds.

Having the freedom to invest a small portion of one's Social Security payments into private-investment accounts is not scary; what is scary is trusting all of one's Social Security payments in the hands of Congress. After all, Congress takes our tax money and devotes it to such things as mohair subsidies, studying the Mormon cricket in Utah, studying Hawaiian sea turtles, and of course, the biggest example of government waste: an indoor rain forest in Coralville.

If we can't trust Congress to spend our money responsibly, how can we trust it to ensure the solvency of Social Security?

In the 1980s, government workers in Galveston, Texas, found a loophole in federal law that allowed them to opt out of Social Security. Instead of paying into Social Security, they each pay approximately the same amount into annuities. How are they faring? According to *Investor's Business Daily*, a worker earning \$51,260 per year for 40 years would receive \$3,100 per month in retirement, compared with \$1,360 per month he or she would receive from Social Security.

Private accounts are not a gamble. They are a solution.

**NOTE:** In my column of Dec. 15, "How to Win Again," I referred to Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy as an example of a "sensible justice" who does not legislate from the bench. I hereby retract that statement and any positive connotations of Kennedy that readers may have received from reading my column.

In *Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania v. Casey*, Kennedy reaffirmed *Roe v. Wade*, Kennedy stressed *stare decisis*. That is, the Supreme Court should give deference to prior decisions on a given matter. He then turned his back on his beloved *stare decisis* in his opinion on *Lawrence v. Texas*, which overturned *Bowers v. Hardwick*. In *Lawrence*, Kennedy discovered that the Constitution guarantees a right to sodomy. I forgave Kennedy for his hypocrisy in those two cases because he got it right on partial-birth abortion and the University of Michigan admissions cases. But no longer can I label him as a "sensible justice." He wrote the recent opinion declaring capital punishment for juveniles unconstitutional, even though years ago he sided with the majority in *Stanford v. Kentucky*, which held capital punishment for juveniles constitutional. Kennedy is not a "sensible justice" — he is a legislator drunk on power.



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## CALENDAR-WORTHY

**JOHN RAPSON DIRECTS AN EVENING OF WOMEN JAZZ COMPOSERS** today at Clapp Recital Hall. The performance will begin at 8 p.m.; it is free.

# Curses — originality foiled again



## FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

### Cursed

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I've been staring at my computer's screen, trying to muster an appropriate response to *Cursed* that doesn't begin with an "F" and end with a "U." What do you say about a flick so atrocious, so lame, so dull, and so infuriating in its laziness that it makes a horror buff such as myself want to set fire to my hair and smash my throat in with a shovel? OK, maybe that's a good enough reply.

Ellie (Christina Ricci on strike from acting in this film) and her geeky high-school brother, Jimmy (Jesse Eisenberg), feel the sharp end of a wolf's claws when a car accident leads them into a ravine off Mulholland Drive (the apparent epicenter of all oddness in LA). Despite the attack's grisly nature, the siblings recover from their psychological damage in about two hours — hey, weird shit happens every day on Mulholland, so move on.

However, after noticing heightened senses and a craving for red meat, Jimmy conducts research on the trusty Internet only to discover a werewolf may be responsible for



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After being attacked by werewolves, Ellie (Christina Ricci) and brother Jimmy (Jesse Eisenberg) go through countless *Scream*-like acts to resist becoming werewolves themselves.

their wounds — which would mean, yep, you guessed it, Ellie and Jimmy may soon transform into furry, silver-hating beasts.

Ellie remains in denial about this possibility even though she finds the smell of blood to be scrumptious. Jimmy goes to school and does his best *Teen Wolf* impersonation by pummeling bullies with the help of wire fu during the wrestling-team tryouts. And I struggle not to choke on my Snickers Poppables as the film ramrods one ham-fisted scene into the next with total disregard for logic, characters, or originality; witness one of history's most rushed bow-tie conclusions in where our hero's dream girl appears from *nowhere* to whisk him away in the moonlit night only seconds after the film's

ho-hum climax. Holy hell, what an enormous undertaking to spread this transition over two scenes! But maybe director Wes Craven and writer Kevin Williamson realized one more scene of *Cursed* would have led to mass suicides in theaters across the nation.

Remember back in the day — about 1996 to be exact — when Craven and Williamson reinvigorated the slasher genre by stuffing intelligence, comedy, guts, and self-parody into *Scream*? I know, I know, we've been swamped with humanity-hating wannabes ever since, so our collective memories are a tad fuzzy on how refreshing *Scream* felt at the time. But, it seems Craven and Williamson still have tender recollections of those happy days

because *Cursed* attempts the same *Scream* voodoo-magic for the werewolf genre.

Yeeeahh, "attempts" is a decent description. One could also say Craven and Williamson have humped away the remaining scraps of the self-awareness novelty instigated by *Scream*. The alleged cleverness in *Cursed* — such as a setting decorated with wax sculptures of characters from *Dracula*, *The Wolf Man*, etc. — provides a stale placebo for anything resembling bona-fide ingenuity and reeks of bottom-dwelling desperation. How fitting that the *Scream* originators have fallen prey to their own Frankenstein's monster.

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

# A cyber finger on the pulse of indie rock

BY DAVID PIERSON  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

CHICAGO — Indie rock is a fickle thing. One moment the reconceptualization of 1970s guitar rock rules the underground zeitgeist. Then, without warning, the '80s are cool, and you had better own an electronic keyboard.

Those who seek to chronicle this milieu need a finely tuned cultural barometer and the authority to speak convincingly to the kind of musical purists who swear by vinyl records and gag at the Grammys.

The music webzine Pitchfork-media.com possesses both. Nine years after it started, Pitchfork has become an essential part of the iPod generation's lexicon, a must-read for music geeks seeking snarky critiques and timely news columns. It's a regular destination for concert promoters, radio programmers, and record-label executives advocating artists and bands with an aversion — intentional or not — to mainstream acceptance.

Buoyed by the increasing popularity of such indie-rock acts as Franz Ferdinand, the Shins, Wilco, and Bright Eyes, Pitchfork has carved out a following of approximately 1 million online visitors a month, a figure that rivals *Rolling Stone* magazine online.

Launched by Editor-in-Chief Ryan Schreiber from his parents' suburban home outside Minneapolis, Pitchfork in 1999 established itself in Chicago and has since evolved into the online equivalent of a glossy magazine with daily features and columnists. The site features five new reviews of mostly never-before-heard-of bands

five days a week. A news department keeps up on things such as which group's drug-addicted guitarist has been dumped for burglarizing his bandmates' apartment.

One of the site's big coups was helping unveil the critically acclaimed band the Arcade Fire to an audience beyond its hometown of Montréal. Shortly after a glowing Pitchfork review came out in September, the Arcade Fire's label, Merge Records, was hounded by nearly two dozen publications asking for copies of the album.

When you meet Schreiber and his two full-time staffers, Managing Editor Scott Plagenhoef and Advertising Director Chris Kaskie, it's a mild shock that they are amiable, considering the vitriol their site is capable of at times.

For instance, they've skewered such experimental records as Sonic Youth's *NYC Ghosts & Flowers*, describing it as "an unfathomable album that will be heard in the squash courts and open-mike nights of deepest hell."

As the site's recognition grows, there are signs that Pitchfork's musical tastes have expanded. Reviewers have come to embrace commercial hip-hop, essentially giving the soundtrack of modern night-clubbing the kind of artistic scrutiny often reserved for those who strum acoustic guitars.

"I used to fear getting older," Schreiber said. "The key is to be open-minded about music. I didn't like hip-hop and electronica for a long time. But the problem with a lot of critics is they stop loving music and start loving the nostalgia of music they used to love."

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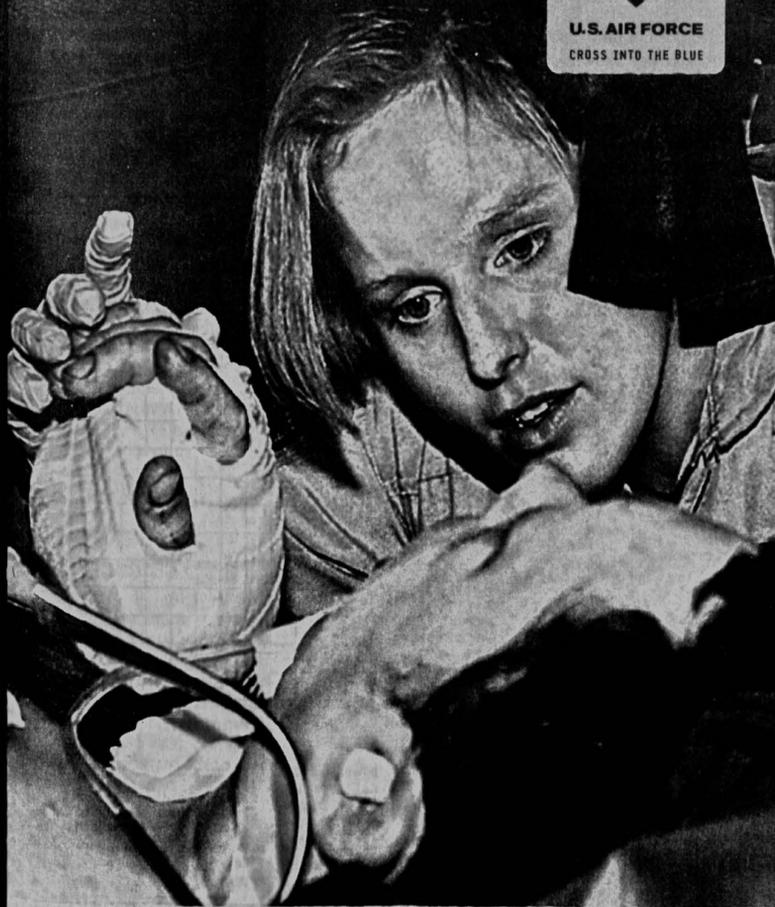
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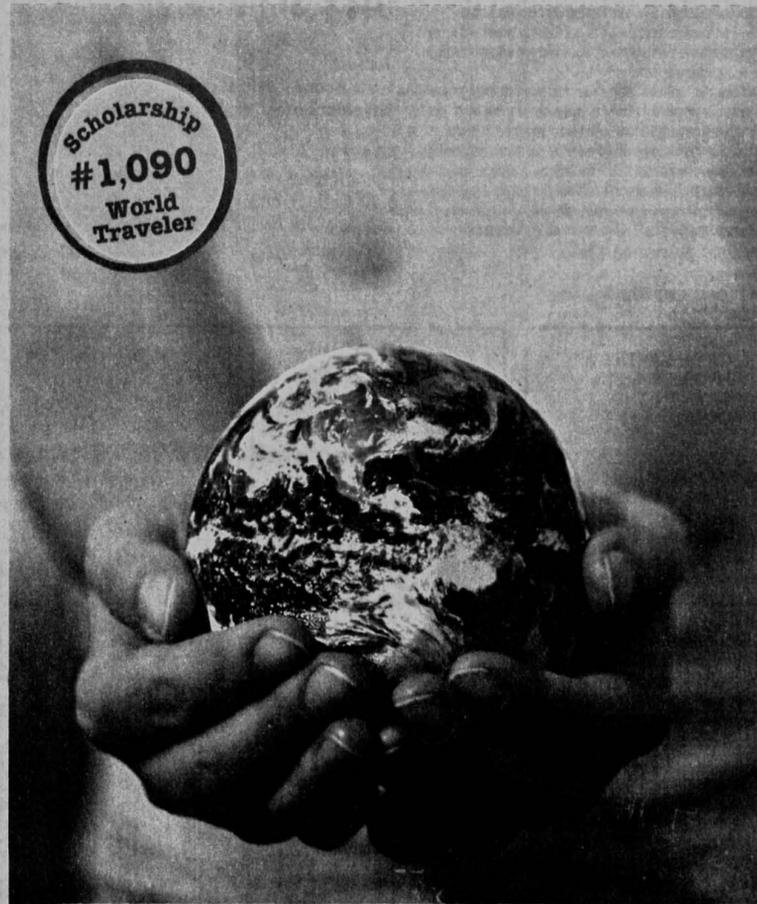
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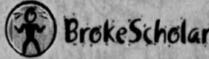
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# DAILY BREAK

## calendar

• **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., 21271 UIHC Pomerantz Family Pavilion.

• **FastTrac Entrepreneurial Training Program**, 6:30 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building.

• **Cinema in Transition — Contemporary Films from Central-Eastern Europe**, *The Cow*, by Karel Kachyna (1993, Czech Republic), 7 p.m., 212 Phillips Hall.

• **"Towards a Multicultural Art History,"** David Carrier, Case Western Reserve and Cleveland Institute of Art, 8 p.m., E109 Art Building.

## quote of the day

**"I've read that same formula, but as an athlete, I'm classified as phenomenal. You can look it up."**

— Shaquille O'Neal, after the Associated Press found him to be one of four "obese" NBA players using the body-mass index.

## horoscopes

Wednesday, March 9, 2005  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You may be a little anxious to get things out of the way, but patience will pay off in the long run. You need to know what's going on behind your back in order to make the right decisions. Security and stability should be what you strive for.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** The time to do a little mingling and meeting new people is now. Your involvement in interesting conversations will get you thinking about new possibilities. Partnerships can form with someone who can contribute to a plan you've been trying to get off the ground.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You can't trust everyone with your secrets. If you are too talkative, you will end up getting yourself into trouble. A personal problem may crop up if you haven't been open about the way you feel. Stay focused and busy.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You've got some great ideas, but this isn't the best day to present or talk about what you are trying to accomplish. Love is evident, so place more time and effort into your personal relationships.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** The information you gather today will help you with a legal or financial problem. You can make adjustments to your living arrangements that will be more suitable to your needs. Change can lead to less overhead and more money.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You really should be spending time getting to know someone better or rekindling the flame with someone you have neglected lately. An opportunity will arise that should get you involved in a new project or pastime.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Your mind should be on money, concepts, and getting your creative ideas to work for you. The more you do with co-workers or people of the same mindset, the better. Consider what you really want to do in the future, and forge ahead.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** It's time to make up your mind or pick a direction. You know what it is you want, so go after it. Love is prominent today, so don't miss out by not making time for someone special.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You may have plenty of spunk, but don't let things go to your head. Emotionally, you will find it difficult to hold things together. Someone will expect something from you that you aren't sure you want to give.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Friends will be in your corner. You can count on these people to help you pull together whatever it is you are trying to achieve. Focus on the positive, and you will attract someone willing to offer you more.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You may want to change your career path or figure out a way to make some extra cash. Use your imagination, and you'll be surprised at the support you drum up. It will only take initiative on your part to get things happening.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You will be a little emotional, especially if something doesn't pan out financially. Look carefully at your options, and make sure you are in the clear to proceed before you go ahead. Timing will be important today.

## news you need to know

**Friday** — Residence-hall dining contracts end, dinner

**Saturday** — Beginning of spring break, 5 p.m.

**March 21** — Residence-hall dining contracts resume, breakfast

— Resumption of classes, 7:30 a.m.

## happy birthday to ...

March 9 — Eric "RedSned" Schnedler, 25

## PATV schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now  
11 Open Door Policy Forum  
1 p.m. Tai Wai Hua  
1:25 Turkey Man  
1:50 esp\_4\_wca\_2005  
2 First United Methodist Church  
3 Producer Spotlight  
4 Our Redeemer Church  
5 Construction Video  
5:30 Stop the Destruction of the World No. 8

6 Riptop Sports! Live  
7 Sports Opinion  
8 PATV Reserved: Premières  
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," Pam Houston  
4 The Commercialization of Childhood: How Marketers Are Remaking Kids' Lives  
5:30 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Christopher Merrill & Sarah Sharp  
6:30 College of Education presents Talking about Books — Biographies

7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Pam Houston  
8 The Commercialization of Childhood: How Marketers Are Remaking Kids' Lives  
9:30 Iowa Basketball with Steve Alford  
10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Pam Houston  
11 SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)  
11:30 Coach Steve Alford News Conference

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## Little University

- 1 What nickname did Dr. Allen Zarkin earn for carving his initials on a patient after delivering her baby?
- 2 What company introduced the world's first Internet ViewCam using MPEG-4 technology?
- 3 What maverick doc donned hospital scrubs for the last time on Feb. 18, 1999, pulling in 36 million viewers?
- 4 What wine did *Bon Appetit* call "a Romanian import you can really sink your teeth into"?
- 5 What Fidelity moneymaker was the world's largest mutual fund for 20 years until the Vanguard Index 500 outgrew it?

Answers: 1. "Dr. Zorko" 2. Sharp 3. George Clooney 4. Vampire 5. The Magellan Fund

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## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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### BEST NAMED PLACES TO GO TO FOR SPRING BREAK

— by Dave Dahl

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## TOUGH LOSSES

*Men's basketball team is giving away its dance card*

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two weeks ago, the games were just a mark in the loss column.

In the big picture, games handed away on the road are haunting the Iowa men's basketball team, because the defeats may prevent them from making the NCAA Tournament for the first time in four years.

The Hawkeyes had second-half leads against Northwestern, Wisconsin, Purdue, and Minnesota, but gave away the games and probably their March Madness chances.

"You try not to look in the past, but you lose a couple games by two, three points, it really does matter," sophomore guard Adam Haluska said.

"You wish you could take those games back, because they're so important, and at the time they might not have seemed so important."

A pair of losses against Northwestern last season was a major reason Iowa went to the NIT for the third-straight year, but the Hawkeyes didn't learn from that mistake. Iowa was up by 12 points with 3:27 to play in Evanston, Ill., on Jan. 26 but lost on a last-second shot in overtime by a walk-on guard.

The Badgers are almost unbeatable in the Kohl Center, but Iowa was in position to steal a key victory. The Hawkeyes had a 52-39 lead with 12:44 to play but lost, 72-69, when their shooting went arctic.

At Purdue on Feb. 16 — a team Iowa blew out by 14 points at home — the Hawks handed the Boilermakers a victory.

The Hawkeyes led, 55-48, with under than eight minutes remaining, but Purdue rallied off nine-consecutive points over four minutes. A loss against the second-worst team in the Big Ten won't impress the NCAA selection committee. "I think it's one of the things that's keeping us from being a major bubble team," Haluska said about the loss in West Lafayette, Ind.

Following a 10-point loss to Illinois, Iowa fell to the Gophers on Feb. 23, guaranteeing a losing Big Ten record for the fifth time in coach Steve Alford's tenure.

If Iowa had won a couple of those games, the Hawkeyes would have flipped their conference record from 7-9 to 9-7 and wouldn't be pressured to produce in the Big Ten Tournament, which starts Thursday in the Chicago's United Center.

"If we just get two of them, we'd be at 21 wins, and I think we'd be a deadlock," Hawk forward Greg Brunner said.

It's uncertain how many games Iowa needs to win in the conference tourney, but unless the Hawks take four games in four days to win their second tournament title, they can't be sure of an invite.

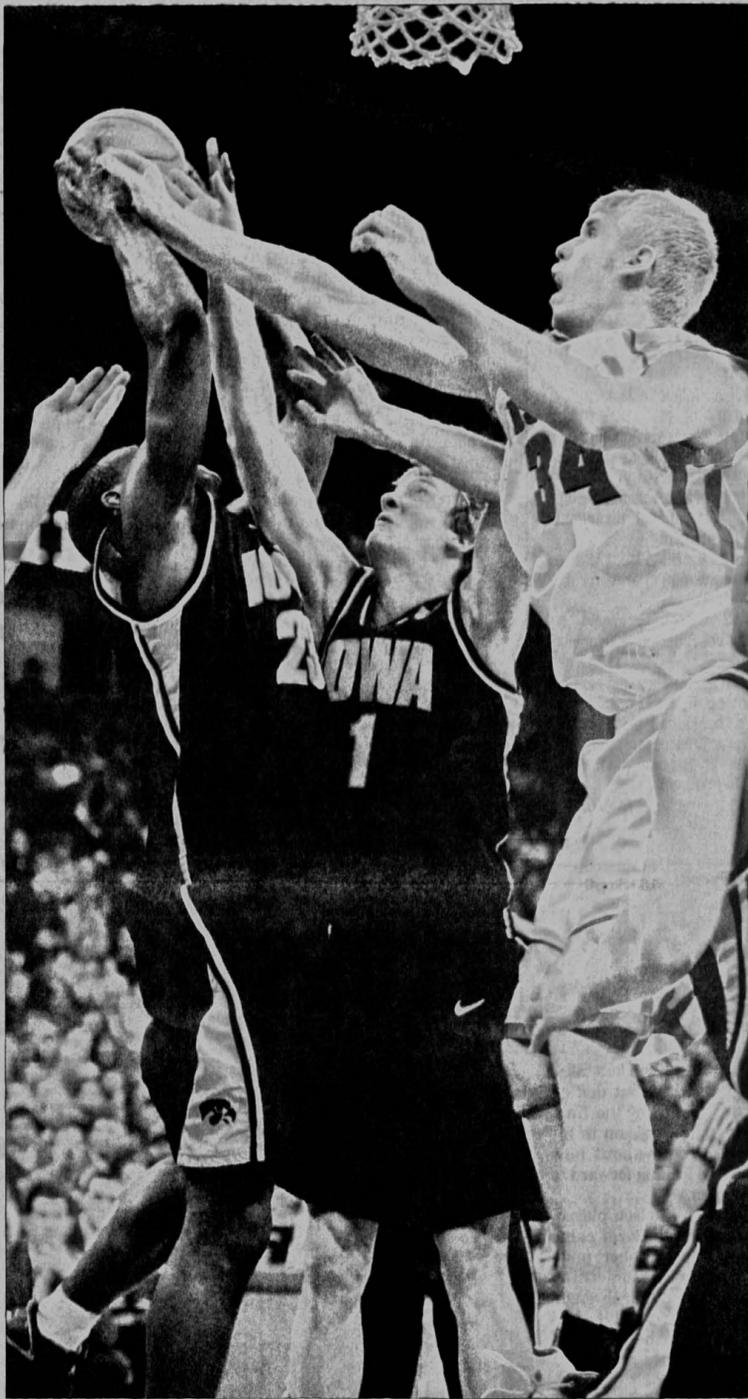
A losing conference record in the regular season and only two Big Ten victories on the road are black eyes on Iowa's tournament résumé.

"It's do or die for us right now," Haluska said. "We have to go in there and win a bunch of games."

"I think it's going to take three or four wins [to make the tournament]."

Alford thinks his team can deal with the pressure and is geared to make a run in Chicago.

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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Doug Thomas struggles for a shot against Wisconsin's Greg Stiemsma on Feb. 9 game in Madison. If the Hawkeyes had won some of the four Big Ten games in which they led in the second half (including the Wisconsin game), their hopes of an NCAA Tournament invitation would not seem so faint.

**UI basketball**

Junior forward Greg Brunner was named to the All-Big Ten second team on Tuesday, while two other Hawkeyes earned honorable-mention recognition: guards Jeff Horner and Adam Haluska.

Brunner averaged 14.5 points a game and 8.3 rebounds — the second-best mark in the conference. The Charles City, Iowa, native has scored in double figures in 25 games and snared double-digit rebounds in 11 games.

Horner was a third-team selection last season and earned honorable mention as a freshman. He averaged 14 points a game along with 5.6 assists, 4.6 rebounds, and 1.4 steals.

The Mason City, Iowa, native ranks in the top five in the Big Ten in assists per game, 3-point field goals, and assist-turnover ratio.

Haluska averaged 14.5 points and 3.9 assists, but he has heated up after the dismissal of star Pierre Pierce. In Iowa's last nine games, Haluska has averaged 19.1 points and 4.9 rebounds, shooting more than 52 percent from the field.

— by Jason Brummond



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan  
Adam Haluska drives past a Purdue defender on Jan. 22.



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

**ABOVE:** Iowa's Erik Hansen nabs a rebound against Illinois in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 19. The Hawks need to make an impressive run in the Big Ten Tournament to have hope of going Mad in March.

**ABOVE LEFT:** Iowa's Carlton Reed goes up for a shot against Northwestern's Davor Duvancic on Feb. 12. Iowa lost to Northwestern the first time they met on Jan. 26, 75-74

"I'm still pretty active as far as hitting with the women and getting into the drills. That is a positive when we work on individual stuff, because I'm out there doing it with them on the court and in the gym."

— Daryl Greenan  
women's tennis coach

### Young team and coach make a match

BY BRYAN BAMONTE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Daryl Greenan didn't know what to expect.

Moving from Alabama to Iowa, inheriting a roster that makes the first-year coach's goatee look old, and landing a his first head-coach job as director of the Iowa women's tennis program.

Like their flamboyant leader, the Hawkeyes are inexperienced — no upperclassmen. Maybe it's fitting.

"I'm still pretty active as far as hitting with the women and getting into the drills," Greenan said. "That is a positive when we work on individual stuff, because I'm out there doing it with them on the court and in the gym."

The 2004 Intercollegiate Tennis Association South Regions Assistant Coach of the Year, he leads a team with three freshmen and four sophomores. A season ago, the club flashed signs of how good it could be, mailing postcards from a place it visited but has yet to move to permanently.

"I think that we're trying to work obviously toward our Big Ten schedule and peak during April," he said. "In order to do that, we've been working hard in doubles and also the fitness aspect and getting conditioned, because we have to prepare for the grueling month of Big Ten play."

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 6B

### Overweight NBA players? A cautionary tale

BY MALCOLM RITTER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**NEW YORK** — Last week it was obese football players. Now it's ... overweight basketball players?

Yep. If you apply a widely used criterion to the published heights and weights of NBA players, nearly half qualify as overweight.

Only four players assessed using the body-mass index by the Associated Press made it all the way to the "obese" range, most notably — you guessed it — Miami Heat star Shaquille O'Neal.

But the notion that 200 other NBA players out of 426 are even within a 3-point shot of tubby might make one wonder: Just how good is the body-mass index at telling if somebody is too fat?

The finding follows a study of football players published last week in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. That research concluded that according to body-mass-index standards, more than half of

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BIG 10 MEN'S TOURNAMENT

At United Center, Chicago, Ill., March 10-13, 2005  
**Thursday's Games**  
 Game 1 #8 Northwestern vs. #9 Michigan 11 a.m. ESPN  
 Game 2 #7 Iowa vs. #10 Purdue, 1:30 p.m. ESPN  
 Game 3 #6 Ohio State vs. #11 Penn State, 4:05 p.m. ESPN2  
**Friday's Games**  
 Game 4 #1 Illinois vs. Game 1 winner 11 a.m. ESPN  
 Game 5 #4 Indiana vs. #5 Minnesota 1:30 p.m. ESPN  
 Game 6 #2 Michigan St. vs. Game 2 winner 5:40 p.m. ESPN Plus  
 Game 7 #3 Wisconsin vs. Game 3 winner 8:10 p.m. ESPN Plus  
**Saturday's Games**  
 Game 8 Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 12:40 p.m. CBS  
 Game 9 Game 6 winner vs. Game 7 winner 3:05 p.m. CBS  
**Sunday's Championship Game**  
 Game 8 winner vs. Game 9 winner 2:30 p.m. CBS  
 # indicates team's seed

Seattle	41	18	.695	—
Denver	31	29	.517	10 <sup>1</sup>
Minnesota	31	30	.508	11
Portland	22	36	.379	18 <sup>1</sup>
Utah	20	40	.333	21 <sup>1</sup>
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	46	14	.767	—
Sacramento	38	24	.613	9
L.A. Lakers	30	29	.508	15 <sup>1</sup>
L.A. Clippers	27	34	.443	19 <sup>1</sup>
Golden State	19	41	.317	27

**Tuesday's Games**  
 Golden State 104, Philadelphia 85  
 Cleveland 111, Orlando 92  
 New York 83, Washington 83  
 Milwaukee 102, Atlanta 101  
 Minnesota 102, Charlotte 97  
 San Antonio 90, New Jersey 74  
 Indiana 89, Utah 83  
 Houston 87, Seattle 95  
 Sacramento 85, Memphis 82  
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TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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No. 25 Games Tuesday				
TOURNAMENT				
Big Sky Conference				
Semifinals				
Montana 79, Montana St. 67				
Horizon League				
Championship				
Wis.-Milwaukee 59, Detroit 58				
Mid-Continent Conference				
Championship				
Oakland, Mich. 61, Oral Roberts 60				
Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference				
First Round				
Bethune-Cookman 76, N. Carolina A&T 62				
Sun Belt Conference				
Championship				
Louisiana-Lafayette 88, Denver 69				
Western Athletic Conference				
First Round				
Hawaii 72, San Jose St. 48				
Women's Scores				
#13 Connecticut 57, #9 Rutgers 51				
#16 Iowa State 54, Colorado 62				

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By The Associated Press  
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EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Atlantic Division					
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Boston	31	29	.517	—	
Philadelphia	29	32	.475	2 <sup>1</sup>	
New York	28	34	.453	5	
New Jersey	26	35	.426	5 <sup>1</sup>	
Toronto	25	35	.417	6	
Southeast					
W	L	Pct	GB		
Miami	46	16	.742	—	
Washington	33	26	.559	11 <sup>1</sup>	
Orlando	31	28	.525	13 <sup>1</sup>	
Charlotte	12	46	.207	32	
Atlanta	10	49	.169	34 <sup>1</sup>	
Central					
W	L	Pct	GB		
Detroit	36	22	.621	—	
Cleveland	32	27	.542	4 <sup>1</sup>	
Chicago	30	27	.526	5 <sup>1</sup>	
Indiana	30	30	.500	7	
Milwaukee	25	34	.424	11 <sup>1</sup>	
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
W	L	Pct	GB		
San Antonio	47	13	.783	—	
Dallas	39	20	.661	7 <sup>1</sup>	
Houston	35	25	.583	12	
Memphis	34	26	.567	13	
New Orleans	13	48	.220	33 <sup>1</sup>	
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB	

IOWA SPORTS

**THURSDAY**  
 • Men's basketball at Big Ten Tournament vs. Purdue in Chicago, 1:30 p.m.  
 • Women's swimming at NCAA diving qualifier, time and location TBA  
**FRIDAY**  
 • Softball at National Invitational Softball Tournament vs. Connecticut in Sunnyvale, Calif., 5 p.m., vs. U.C.-Davis, 9 p.m.  
 • Men's tennis at Minnesota, 6:30 p.m.  
 • Men's gymnastics at Oklahoma, 7 p.m.  
 • Men's basketball at Big Ten Tournament, TBA (if necessary)  
 • Men's track at NCAA championships in Fayetteville, Ark., TBA  
 • Women's track at NCAA championships in Fayetteville, Ark., TBA  
 • Women's swimming at NCAA diving qualifier

**SATURDAY**  
 • Baseball vs. Toledo in Jacksonville, Fla., 11 a.m.  
 • Women's gymnastics at Auburn, 2 p.m.  
 • Men's basketball at Big Ten Tournament (if necessary)  
 • Men's track at NCAA championships  
 • Softball at National Invitational Softball Tournament  
 • Women's track at NCAA championships  
 • Women's swimming at NCAA diving qualifier  
**MARCH 13**  
 • Baseball vs. Rider in Jacksonville, 1:30 p.m.  
 • Women's tennis at Abilene Christian, 2 p.m.  
 • Men's basketball at Big Ten Tournament (if necessary)  
 • Softball at National Invitational Softball Tournament  
 • Women's swimming at NCAA diving qualifier

Two Hawkeyes  
 snare Big Ten  
 softball awards

BY NICK RICHARDS  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

After a strong weekend in Georgia in which the Iowa softball team went 7-1 and won the Buzz Classic, the Hawkeyes swept the Big Ten's weekly awards, with freshman Emily Nichols and senior Lisa Birocci earning conference accolades for their outstanding performances. Nichols was named the Big Ten Player of the Week for the first time in her career, while Birocci was named co-Pitcher of the Week with Michigan's Jennie Ritter. The award was the Birocci's second in her career.



**Birocci**  
senior  
**Nichols**  
freshman

Nichols went 10-22 (.455) for the weekend tournament, which Iowa won with a 5-0 decision over Ohio State on Sunday. She hit an astounding seven home runs in the eight games, recorded 15 RBIs, and finished with a slugging percentage of 1.455.  
 In Iowa's opener against Georgia Southern, Nichols hit two home runs, then hit another against No. 16 Virginia Tech to give the Hawkeyes the winning RBI in their 3-1 victory over the Hokies, the signature win of the tournament.  
 "She just keeps it really simple. She just does a very good job of staying real relaxed and swinging at good pitches," Hawk coach Gayle Blevins said.  
 Nichols saved her best performance for Iowa's 16-1 rout over Auburn in the championship bracket, which was a rematch of Iowa's only loss of the tournament. She hit three home runs in the game and recorded eight RBIs in the demolition, both school

records. She finished the weekend with a home run against Ohio State in the championship game.  
 For the tournament, the Hawkeyes hit 15 home runs, including a mind-numbing seven in the Auburn game, shattering the school record of four in one game.  
 "I told someone after the game I don't know if I have personally ever been part of a game quite like that," Blevins said.  
 Birocci continued her hot play, throwing a no-hitter in the opener against Georgia Southern. It was the second no-hitter of her career, and she recorded 17 strikeouts in the contest, another school record. For the tournament, she went 4-1, recorded a save against Virginia Tech, and had a tournament leading 0.46 ERA and 33 strikeouts. She also led the tournament with innings pitched (30.1), appearances (6), and games started (5), which helped her earn All-Tournament honors.  
 The Hawkeyes will continue their travels this weekend at the National Invitational Softball Tournament in Sunnyvale, Calif.  
 E-mail DI reporter Nick Richards at: nicholas-richards@uiowa.edu

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Iowa State women sink Colorado

KANSAS CITY, Mo (AP) — Lindsey Medders made a game-winning 3-pointer with 0.2 seconds remaining Tuesday, lifting No. 18 Iowa State to a 64-62 victory over Colorado in the first round of the Big 12 tournament.  
 Katie Robinette added 22 points and 10 rebounds for the Cyclones (22-5, 12-4), who trailed 50-42 with 6:45 remaining.  
 The Cyclones will face No. 14 Texas Tech in the quarterfinals today.  
 Iowa State went on a 7-0 run to cut the deficit to 50-49 with 4:11

remaining, but Anna Nedovic's 3-pointer gave Colorado (9-18, 2-14) a four-point lead.  
 After the teams traded baskets, Mary Fox hit a 3 to bring Iowa State to 55-54. The Cyclones forced the Buffaloes into a shot-clock violation on the next possession, but Veronica Johns-Richardson stole the ball from Fox, giving the ball back to Colorado.  
 Lisa Kriener and Johns-Richardson each made two free throws to push Colorado's lead to 59-54.  
 Anne O'Neil made two free throws for the Cyclones with 16.4 seconds remaining, cutting the deficit to 62-61.

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A rivalry at a crossroads

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

The showdown between Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson at Doral captured the largest television audience for a golf tournament since the U.S. Open.  
 It included a certain Ryder Cup captain who only recognized the faces.  
 "I watched it from start to finish," Hal Sutton said Tuesday. "What part of my body wouldn't say, 'Where was this in September?' We all knew both were capable of that. I don't know why they didn't do it together."  
 Six months ago at Oakland Hills was the only time Woods and Mickelson were partners, not rivals, although it was hard to tell the difference. They stood some 20 yards apart on the first tee for the opening game at the Ryder Cup and kept their distance while losing their first two matches.  
 As rivals at Doral, they were brilliant.  
 Both made 27 birdies over four rounds on the Blue Monster.  
 Woods took the lead with an eagle on the 603-yard 12th hole when he hit a 3-wood that carried 290 yards. Mickelson fired back with back-to-back birdies, starting with a 3-iron from 242 yards to within 8 feet. Back and forth they went before a delirious and evenly divided gallery.  
 Both players deny their relationship is icy at best. Mickelson said the partnership at Oakland Hills was "not uncomfortable at all," but it might have looked that way because they played poorly. Woods said their relationship was overanalyzed. Johnny Miller finally chimed in, "It'd be great if these guys answered the questions."  
 They certainly can answer some questions in the next month.  
 This renewed rivalry is at a crossroads heading into the first major championship of the year. Mickelson was so sure he was going to win that some might

wonder how much the loss takes out of him. He all but deified Woods on the eve of the final round, then got a gleam in his eye as he talked about how much he was looking forward to taking him on.  
 As well as Mickelson played, the difference at Doral came down to him missing short putts down the stretch, something that has haunted him throughout his career. He called the loss a "great slap in the face" and said it would only make him work harder for their next battle, the sooner the better.  
 What to make of Woods?  
 The big picture is that he shot 63-66 to rally from five shots down against the hottest player in golf. Woods still hits shots no one else can. He was 44 yards longer than Mickelson on one tee shot, and Woods was a combined 330 yards longer than Mickelson on every tee shot but the par 3s.  
 He made clutch putts, as always, none bigger than the 30-foot birdie that gave him the lead on the 17th.  
 Still, Woods has not exactly slammed the door in his last two victories.  
 Last month at Torrey Pines, he boldly went for the par-5 18th green with only a one-shot lead, fanned a 2-iron, and was fortunate it didn't go in the water. At Doral, with a chance to apply enormous pressure, Woods came out of a 7-iron and left himself a downhill putt from 55 feet.  
 There are times when Woods takes a half-dozen repeated practice swings on the tee, still trying to drill into his mind the mechanics of his new swing.  
 Woods has had a revolving door of rivals for the last six years, although this one is unrivaled.  
 Vijay Singh has performed better as a rival. He is the only player who has approached Woods' dominance in the last 10 years, and he took the No. 1 ranking away from him in a head-to-head battle outside



Steve Mitchell/Associated Press  
 Phil Mickelson blasts out of a sand trap at the Ford Championship in Doral, Fla., on Sunday as he played Tiger Woods for the championship. Woods won by one stroke.

Boston last year. Woods and Singh aren't chums, but the big Fijian is not a threat to take away Woods' adulation from the fans.  
 Mickelson is.  
 Ernie Els and Woods make the most natural rivalry. The Big Easy has finished second to Woods six times, more than any other player, and eight of his 15 victories on the PGA Tour have come with Woods in the field. But it is difficult for Woods to work up any animosity inside the ropes because Els is universally liked and respected.  
 That's not the case with Mickelson.  
 Woods' emotions at Doral spoke volumes about this rivalry. While it was a dramatic duel, there was one even better five years ago at Kapalua, where Woods and Els were Nos. 1 and 2 in the world and tied for the lead going into the final round of the Mercedes Championships.  
 The lead changed seven times, and no one ever led by more than one shot. Both made

an eagle on the last hole to force a playoff. Both made birdie on the 18th to extend it. Woods finally won with a 40-foot birdie putt that had 6 feet of break, then he watched as Els' birdie putt from 35 feet stopped an inch short of the cup.  
 Woods was thrilled that afternoon on Maui.  
 He was relieved Sunday in Miami.  
 There was an uppercut fist pump when Woods made the eagle on No. 12. He pursed his lips and firmly squeezed the bill of his cap to acknowledge the masses as he walked briskly off the 17th green with a one-shot lead.  
 When Mickelson's 30-foot chip for birdie dipped in and out of the cup on the 18th, his reaction contained as much raw emotion as his 13-inch vertical leap when he captured the Masters.  
 Clearly, this was a battle both players desperately wanted to win.  
 How they respond could shape the season.

Niagara falling

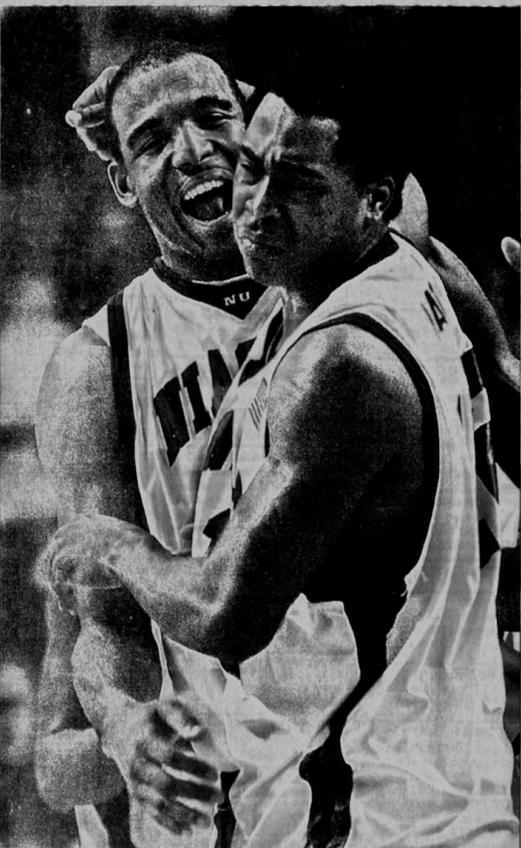


Niagara's Juan Me... the championship... N.Y., Monday. Niagara the NCAA Tournament

BY JOHN WA... ASSOCIATED P...  
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# Niagara not falling just yet



David Duprey/Associated Press

Niagara's Juan Mendez (back) celebrates with James Mathis after the championship game of the men's MAAC Tournament in Buffalo, N.Y., Monday. Niagara beat Rider, 81-59, putting the Purple Eagles in the NCAA Tournament for the first time in 35 years.

BY JOHN WAWROW  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Calvin Murphy got teary-eyed watching Niagara clinch a spot in this year's NCAA tournament.

It's been 35 years since the Hall of Famer led the Purple Eagles to their first and only tournament bid — and Murphy figures it's about time he and his former mates had some company in the school record books.

"Please, let's get more. Are you kidding me? Nobody wants to be lonely," Murphy said from his home in Houston on Tuesday. "Goodness gracious. Let me tell you something. I am so proud of that university right now, I could scream."

There's plenty of that going around after Purple Eagles fans stormed the HSBC Arena court to celebrate Niagara's 81-59 victory over Rider in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Championship game Monday.

The victory ended a frustrating string of close calls for the Purple Eagles, who had gone 0-5 in championship games since joining conference play in 1980, including two MAAC title game losses in the previous three years.

Murphy was so excited that he replayed just about every shot of Monday's game during an early morning phone conversation with former Niagara

teammate Bobby Miller.

"He called me at 5:30 this morning, and he wanted to go over the game point by point," Murphy said. "And like a fool I did."

The Purple Eagles have suddenly regained a share of the national prominence they once held in the 1950s, '60s, and early '70s. That's when Niagara enjoyed its heyday, earning seven NIT berths from 1950-72, including an NIT championship-game appearance in 1972.

Besides producing Murphy, whose 2,548 career points still rank third on the NCAA list, Niagara has featured a high-profile staff of coaches, including Larry Costello, Frank Layden, and Hubie Brooks, who was a former Niagara player and assistant coach.

It took seven-year coach Joe Mihalich and a talented core of three seniors — center Juan Mendez and guards Alvin Cruz and David Brooks — to finally bridge that gap.

"I'm just numb," said Mihalich, overwhelmed by the flood of congratulatory phone calls he's received since the victory. "It's impossible to put this in perspective. It's the ultimate for us. I mean, a school our size, our level, just getting to the NCAA Tournament."

"That's like those big schools getting to the Final Four."

# Only in Vegas can these things happen on a baseball field

MAYOR OF LAS VEGAS OSCAR GOODMAN: 'We'll make them an offer they can't refuse.'

BY TIM DAHLBERG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — The mayor came calling on Major League Baseball a few months ago with a showgirl firmly attached to each arm. He didn't get a team, but Las Vegas is a city that usually gets what it wants, and it wants big-league ball.

There's no stadium yet, but in a city that builds a billion-dollar resort every few months or so, that doesn't figure to be a problem.

Las Vegas thought it was in the running for the Expos, and its mayor, a former mob lawyer and avid sports bettor, said at baseball's winter meetings he would bet on throwing out the first pitch in 2008.

"We'll make them an offer they can't refuse," Mayor Oscar Goodman said.

With that deadline in mind, let's peak into the future and take a look at the first season of the Las Vegas Luckies.

April 5 — This is the moment Las Vegas has been waiting for. It's opening day, with the Dodgers in town to inaugurate Wayne Newton Stadium, just a steroid-fueled home run from the Las Vegas Strip. Newton is supposed to throw out the first pitch but can't lift his arm over his head. Turns out Newton's skin is stretched tighter than a Rawlings ball.

April 21 — The Luckies unveil the Lucky Seventh Inning Stretch, soon to become popular among players. A Megabucks slot machine is brought into each dugout and millionaire players pull the handle to try to win even more millions. Instead of singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," Newton croons "Luck be a line drive tonight."

May 10 — The first promotion of the season, "Marry Britney Spears Night," draws a sellout crowd. A lucky fan in Section 7, Row 7, Seat 7 marries Spears at home plate during the third inning in a ceremony presided over by Fat Elvis, a 535-pound impersonator. The marriage is annulled during the sixth inning when Spears suddenly remembers she already has several husbands.

June 7 — Barry Bonds hits the 934th home run of his career, a monster shot that carries over the fake Eiffel Tower in left-center field and lands in the Caesars Palace fountains. Bonds later admits to reporters he has been using steroids since the late 1990s.

Nothing is reported, though, because what happens in Vegas really does stay in Vegas.

June 22 — The boxing capital of the world pairs up with the Luckies for a "Fight Night Double-header" of baseball and boxing. Before the game against the Mets, Mike Tyson tries once again to fight his way out of bankruptcy when he meets George Foreman for the geriatric heavyweight championship of the world. On the undercard, Pedro Martinez fights a rematch with Don Zimmer, while special attraction Ron Artest takes on the first row of Section 10.

July 4 — High rollers enjoy fireworks in luxury suites, where showgirl hostesses bring them drinks, and they can bet on each pitch at a mini-sports book. Bringing back memories of Fan Man, the Flying Elvi float in during the third inning, holding up the game while they sing "Viva Las Vegas."

July 18 — The Reds are in town, and the Luckies hold a Pete Rose night, inducting Rose into the Las Vegas Gambling Hall of Fame for his contributions to the city's sports books. Rose is given a new Cadillac convertible, which he immediately bets on Cincinnati.

Aug. 4 — The new owners run into a string of bad luck at the craps tables at the MGM Grand. To trim expenses, they cancel the postgame locker-room spread and hand players 2-for-1 coupons for the \$2.99 all-you-can-eat buffet at Circus Circus.

Sept. 30 — It's the last Sunday of the season, and the Luckies need to win to make the playoffs. Randy Johnson, in the seventh year of a \$493 million contract with the Yankees, is pitching a shutout into the late innings and things look bleak for the home team. Mayor Goodman makes a quick call to one of

his old clients, who gives Johnson a kneecapping as he returns to the dugout after striking out the side in the eighth inning. With Johnson out, the Luckies rally in the ninth to win, 2-1.

Oct. 22 — The Cubs win their first World Series since 1908, beating the Luckies, 5-4, in the seventh game at Wrigley Field. Instead of mourning, there's jubilation on the Las Vegas Strip, as bettors celebrate a big win over bookies who made the Cubs underdogs. Rose is seen sliding headfirst through the cheering crowd toward the payout window to collect his big bet.

Oct. 23 — While Chicago celebrates with a ticker-tape parade, the Luckies arrive home at McCarran International Airport, where only the jingle of slot machines greets them.

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SPORTS

# TOUGH LOSSES

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
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The Hawkeyes did win three-straight games when they needed victories to keep national tournament hope alive, and Haluska and guard Jeff Horner are

playing their best basketball of the season. With impressive nonconference victories against Louisville, Texas, Texas Tech, Air Force, and Iowa State, Alford said his team will have a significant reason to believe it will receive an invitation with another win.

having pressure, but we've had pressure," he said. "If you don't win all three of these last three games — two of which are on the road, and they haven't won a road game in the league — they've dealt with that pressure."

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"They've talked about not

## 200 NBA players are considered overweight

**NBA**

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National Football League players are obese, and nearly all are overweight. The study's validity was questioned by an NFL spokesman.

What's going on here? Obesity experts say the body-mass index really is a useful guide to identifying individuals who are too fat for their own good, but it shouldn't be used by itself.

"The value of the body-mass index for the [general] population is it's a good first step, and I underline 'first step,'" said Dr. George Bray of the Pennington Biomedical Research Center in Baton Rouge, La.

"No one has ever suggested it's the only criterion to use, because it clearly is not."

The body-mass index doesn't directly measure fat. It comes from a formula that considers only weight and height. At 7-1 and 325 pounds, O'Neal had the NBA's highest body-mass index, 31.6, in the AP analysis. (He admits to gaining 2 pounds since those numbers were posted).

That puts him in the "obese" range, which is 30 and above. A body-mass index indicates normal weight if it falls between 18.5 and 24.9, and overweight if it's between 25 and 29.9.

"I've read that same formula, but as an athlete, I'm classified as phenomenal," O'Neal told AP. "You can look it up."

O'Neal, ranked among the NBA's 50 greatest players, lost 40 pounds after team management asked him to when he joined the team last summer. He said he now has 13 percent body fat.

Studies show that as a group, people who score "overweight" on the body-mass index run an elevated risk of developing such problems as diabetes and heart disease, while those in the "obese" category have even higher risks.

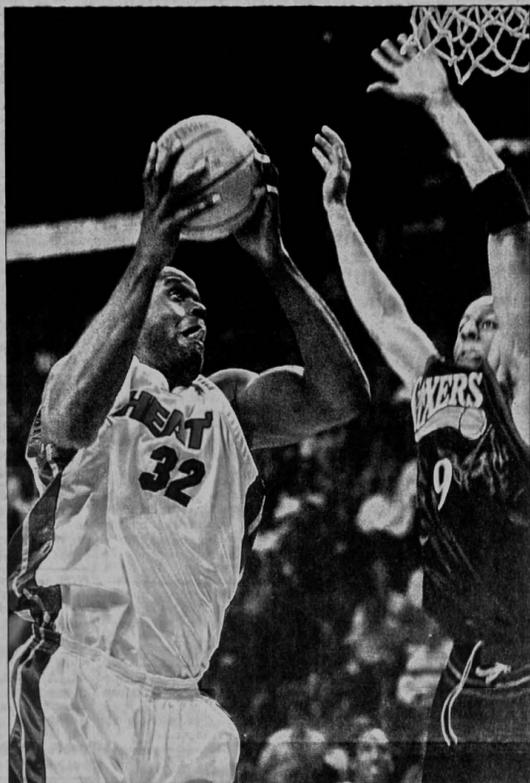
Tim Frank, the NBA vice president of basketball communications, said body-mass index studies such as the AP's analysis are "pretty subjective," and weight has not been an issue in the league.

"We're confident our players are some of the best-conditioned athletes in the world," he said.

Nationally, almost a third of American adults are obese, and nearly two-thirds are either obese or overweight under the body-mass index criteria. Experts are studying how appropriate the standard cutoffs are for non-whites; research suggests that members of many Asian populations may need to keep their weight lower to fend off health risks.

The AP's basketball analysis points out a key drawback of the body-mass index: People who are lean but well-muscled, such as most basketball players, can have the same elevated body-mass index as somebody who carries too much fat.

You might think that somebody who gets an "overweight" body-mass index from muscle would have a lower health risk than somebody of the same body-mass index but carrying more fat. But experts say that's not clear. For one thing, experts noted, athletes tend to keep their high body-mass



Alan Diaz/Associated Press

Miami's Shaquille O'Neal (32) goes up for a shot against Philadelphia's Andre Iguodala on Monday in Miami.

indices after they retire — only then, their muscle gets replaced by fat.

For non-Asians, body-mass indices are informative when they're below 25 or above 30, said Dr. Robert Eckel of the University of Colorado, the president-elect of the American Heart Association. For example, a body-mass index of 23 likely indicates an acceptable amount of body fat, while one of 33 means "you've got too much fat," he said.

But for body-mass indices between 25 and 30 — basically the overweight range — the implication is more murky, especially in athletic people, he said.

He and others emphasize that calculating body-mass index is really just a starting point. A key follow-up is determining waist size with a measuring tape. If it's greater than 40 inches in a man or more than 35 inches in a woman, there's an elevated risk of weight-related disease.

Some studies suggest the waist measurement tracks

health risks better than body-mass index, said Dr. Louis Aronne, the president of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity. But like other experts, he thinks "the two of them together provide you with the best information."

And, Bray added, it's important to look at other things such as a person's age, level of physical activity, rate of weight gain, blood pressure, and cholesterol levels to really get a good picture of one's risk.

In any case, Dr. William Dietz of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said body-mass index alone is a good enough tool that the national estimate of obese adults — about 59 million people — won't be affected by findings from the specialized world of professional athletes.

And for those who persist in thinking Shaquille O'Neal is obese, he has a simple message: "You think that, stick to science. Top 50, three rings, lot of money, two mansions."

## Women's tennis coach makes a good match

**TENNIS**

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The 37-year-old took over a program whose conditioning and work habits seemed subpar at first.

"What surprised me was the talent and the lack of work ethic at the same time," he said. "But I think now they're getting it done."

The 60th-ranked Hawkeyes (6-3, 1-0 Big Ten) will spend spring break in Texas, with a three-city tour that includes clashes with Baylor and TCU — top-20 teams, according to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings.

"Win or lose, with matches such as those, we're going to get stronger," Greenan said. "We lost to [No. 22] Notre Dame, but we didn't really compete well, and I think we know now what we need to do to compete better against

higher-ranked teams.

"They didn't know what to expect, [Notre Dame] being the first good team we faced, so I think they will be better prepared this time."

Iowa was able to snare its first conference victory last weekend with a 5-2 win against Minnesota, following it with a 7-0 slamming of Kansas.

"The wins this weekend are a result of these women working very hard this semester both on the court and with their fitness," Greenan said. "Although it was nice to get a win against a conference foe and strong Minnesota team, it was more gratifying to sweep the doubles in both matches."

One reason the Hawkeyes have rocketed to a quick start is the play of their ace, Meg Racette. One of the best players to come out of Iowa, according to her coach, Racette has hunkered down

and flipped the script on close losses.

"Meg Racette had a big win on [March 4] over the 74th-ranked player in the country, playing at the No. 1 position," he said. "She finally got over the close-match hump and notched a couple of wins on her belt."

It's a belt the Hawkeyes hope to notch a lot more than a 6-3 record on.

"I heard before I got here that I had inherited a pretty talented team, and I would say we had a slow start this year," Greenan said. "January and February were slow, but they really been picking up lately and coming together."

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**SIDEWAYS (R)**  
FRI-SUN 1:30 4:30 7:15 9:50  
MON-THU 4:30 7:15 9:50

**HOTEL RWANDA (PG-13)**  
FRI-SUN 2:00 4:50 7:20 9:50  
MON-THU 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

**A VERY LONG ENGAGEMENT (R)**  
FRI-SUN 1:15 4:30 7:15 9:50  
MON-THU 4:30 7:15 9:50

**CINEMA 6**  
Sycamore Mall • Iowa City, Iowa  
351-8383

**THE JACKET (R)**  
12:00 2:25 4:50 7:15 9:40

**POOH'S HEFFALUMP MOVIE (G)**  
12:30 2:40 4:50

**DIARY OF A MAD BLACK WOMAN (PG-13)**  
12:40 3:40 6:40 9:15

**CONSTANTINE (R)**  
12:30 3:30 6:30 9:30

**HITCH (PG-13)**  
12:30 3:30 6:30 9:30

**WEDDING DATE (PG-13)**  
7:00 9:20

**AVIATOR (PG-13)**  
12:45 4:45 8:45

**CORAL RIDGE 10**  
Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville, Iowa  
625-1010

**THE PACIFIER (PG)**  
12:00 12:30 2:15 2:45 4:30  
5:00 6:45 7:15 9:00 9:30

**BE COOL (PG-13)**  
12:30 3:30 6:30 7:00 9:15 9:45

**MAN OF THE HOUSE (PG-13)**  
11:50 2:15 4:40 7:00 9:20

**CURSED (PG-13)**  
12:20 2:30 4:40 6:50 9:00

**BECAUSE OF WINN DIXIE (PG)**  
11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15

**HITCH (PG-13)**  
12:45 3:45 6:45 9:30

**MILLION DOLLAR BABY (PG-13)**  
12:30 3:30 6:30 9:30

**HIDE & SEEK (R)**  
7:15 9:40

**ARE WE THERE YET? (PG)**  
12:00 2:20 4:40

**COACH CARTER (PG-13)**  
9:40

**MEET THE FOCKERS (PG-13)**  
1:00 4:00

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<p>WED/THURS NO COVER <b>\$2</b> U-CALL-IT <b>\$350</b> ALL MARTINIS 1/2 PRICE ALL WINES</p>	<p>FRIDAY \$5.00 COVER • 8:00 P.M. YOU HAVE SEEN THEM ON VH1... <b>JARRED HALL &amp; RANDY BURK</b> <b>\$150</b> DOMESTIC BOTTLES</p>	<p>SATURDAY \$2 COVER 9:00 P.M. <b>\$200</b> ALL STOLI VODKA</p>
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19+ TO PARTY • 21+ TO DRINK  
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<p><b>\$100</b> You Call It</p>	<p><b>\$150</b> Domestic Bottles of Beer 10:00PM DRAG SHOW</p>	<p><b>\$150</b> All UV Vodka Drinks</p>
<p><b>\$300</b> All Bombs &amp; All Martinis</p>	<p><b>\$2</b> Yager Shots</p>	<p><b>\$3</b> Yager Bombs</p>
<p><b>\$150</b> All UV Vodka Drinks</p>	<p><b>\$2</b> You Call It All Bombs &amp; Martinis 10:30 P.M. <b>DRAG SHOW</b> 10:00 P.M. <b>FREE PIZZA PIT PIZZA</b></p>	<p><b>\$3</b> You Call It All Bombs &amp; Martinis 10:30 P.M. <b>DRAG SHOW</b> 10:00 P.M. <b>FREE PIZZA PIT PIZZA</b></p>

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