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## REGENTS

# Tuition officially set to rise 4.5%

For the 2006-07 academic year, UI in-state students will pay \$253 more and nonresidents \$1,091 in tuition and fees per year. Engineering and law-school students will have further fees on top of the increase.

BY SAM EDSILL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's official: Tuition at the UI is going up next year.

The state Board of Regents on Tuesday unanimously approved tuition increases at its schools for the 2006-07 academic year, which includes a 4.5 percent hike at the UI. Base tuition at Iowa State University and the University

of Northern Iowa will rise 4 percent.

UI in-state undergraduates will pay an additional \$253 and nonresidents \$1,091 in tuition and fees per year. On top of those increases, juniors and seniors in engineering and UI law-school students face an extra \$500, and newly enrolled Master of Public Health students will pay an additional \$1,000.

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### Tuition increases at the UI for in-state undergraduates

- 1998-99: 3.9 percent
- 1999-2000: 4.5 percent
- 2000-01: 4.3 percent
- 2001-02: 7.2 percent
- 2002-03: 18.5 percent
- 2003-04: 17.6 percent
- 2004-05: 8.1 percent
- 2005-06: 4 percent

### TUITION INFO

#### Tuition and fee increases for 2006-07

- Undergraduate Resident
  - Tuition Increase: \$220
  - Fees Increase: \$33
- Undergraduate Nonresident
  - Tuition Increase: \$1,058
  - Fees Increase: \$33
- Graduate Resident
  - Tuition Increase: \$258
  - Fees Increase: \$27

#### Graduate Nonresident

- Tuition Increase: \$748
- Fees Increase: \$27
- Notable Increases
  - Undergraduate engineering juniors and seniors: \$500
  - UI law students: \$500
  - Master of Public Health students: \$1,000 (does not apply to current students)

Source: state Board of Regents

# Junior overcomes tumult



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Resident Assistant Julius Carter keeps busy by performing in *Dance Gala* and performing on the Hawkeye cheerleading squad. He also helps the Gay, Lesbian, Transgender, and Allied Union reach gay high-school students who are coming out. Carter says that gay high-school students are important to reach, because making the transition from high school to college can be extra difficult when one is dealing her or his sexual identity.

## A Matthew Shepard Award winner has faced down familial ostracism, a Fred Phelps protest, and death threats

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

By the time Julius Carter was 18 years old, he had endured ostracism from his family, protesters decrying him at his high-school graduation, and even two death threats — all because of his sexual orientation.

But despite the impediments in his past, the UI junior maintains that coming out is still one of the most rewarding things he has ever done for himself.

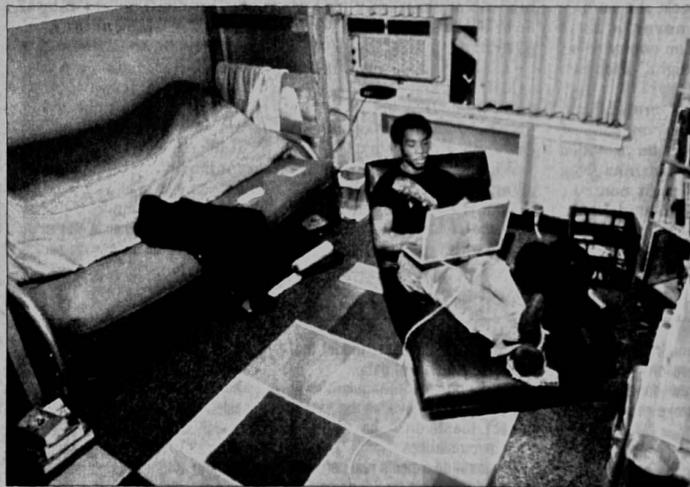
The young man with a friendly smile and athletic build is openly gay and a recipient of the national Matthew Shepard Award,

named for a gay college student in Wyoming who was murdered in 1998.

Shepard's mother, Judy Shepard, awarded Carter the scholarship in the spring of 2003. Carter said he was honored but admitted, "It stirred up a lot of trouble."

Carter's graduation from Des Moines Lincoln High School was met with a strong protest, led by the Rev. Fred Phelps, a minister from Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, Kan.

The minister was enraged that Carter, who was also Lincoln's senior-class president, was receiving a scholarship in honor of a gay man.



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Resident Assistant Julius Carter sends an e-mail while sitting in his dorm room on Tuesday.

"When I walked into the ceremony, I saw Fred Phelps standing off to the side and realized he didn't

even know who I was," Carter said. "He didn't know what I looked like. I was just a name to him. It

was intense to know how powerful a name, alone, is to one person."

SEE CARTER, PAGE 4A

# Liaison thrilled by youth vote

BY MARGARET POE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Voting turnout figures among 18- to 24-year-olds in Iowa City's municipal election in November did not reach the record high in 2001 but still marked a substantial boost over the 2003 race, officials said Tuesday.



Baeth  
UISG alternate City Council liaison

Austin Baeth, the UI Student Government alternate City Council liaison who led the group's campaign to increase campus involvement in the election, said on Tuesday he was "thrilled" by the figures.

"This year, we were the ones who determined the election," he said, citing the close victory by incumbent Mike O'Donnell — a more student-friendly candidate, Baeth asserted — against candidate Rick Dobyns. "We have proved to the community you can't disregard the student vote."

SEE VOTE, PAGE 4A

## VOTER TURNOUT:

In recent Iowa City elections among 18- to 24-year-olds registered to vote

- 2001: 1,563 — 12.8 percent
- 2003: 668 — 5.9 percent
- 2005: 1,126 — 7.1 percent

Source: Johnson County Auditor's Office

# Nussle backs loan cuts

A bill that passed the House by two votes could slash funds in federal student-loan programs

BY COLIN BURKE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

An Iowa gubernatorial candidate vying for the Republican nomination is sponsoring a congressional bill that could significantly slash funding for federal student-loan programs.

Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, is helping to promote the Deficit Reduction Act of 2005, which passed by a slim 217-215 vote in the House. The measure could reduce federal money by nearly \$14.3 billion, according to the Congressional Budget Office.



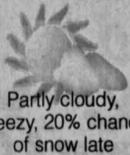
Nussle  
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"The reforms in the Deficit Reduction Act reduce waste in the student-loan bureaucracy so that more middle- and lower-income students have access to a higher education," Nussle said in a statement.

Fellow Republicans, in an October conference, echoed the lawmaker's

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## STRESS-BUSTERS

From massages to free coffee, the UI tries to make finals enjoyable. Or at least survivable.

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The UI is stepping up security after a disgruntled TA allegedly made some threats last week.

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NEWS

# Military recruiting protested

BY DANNY VALENTINE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the UI Antiwar Committee hiked to President David Skorton's office Tuesday to hand over more than 500 petitions against campus military recruitment.

Calling the presence of military recruiters "extortion" and a violation of the university's nondiscrimination policies, seven antiwar students made the trip from Hubbard Park to Jessup Hall in coordination with the national day of action sponsored by the Campus Antiwar Network.

"Our main motivation in this effort is simple and clear: We want to highlight the presence of recruiters and military programs on campus as a violation of the university's human-rights

*Antiwar committee protests U.S. military recruiting programs because, members say, they violate human rights and nondiscrimination policies.*

and nondiscrimination policies," the cover letter to Skorton read.

In particular, the group pointed to the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy as a blatant violation of UI standards.

Although the students did not manage to pass through the president's doors, Steve Parrott, the director of university relations, promised that Skorton was working on a response to their petition.

Tim Gauger, a UI library assistant and antiwar committee member, said most people are indifferent about the cause because there is no pressure,

such as a draft, to motivate people against the presence of military recruiters.

Parrott said the student group would probably receive Skorton's response today.

"If we had more time we would have had more, but we thought this would be a good time because of the [Forum for Academic and Institutional Rights v. Rumsfeld] case," said Brian Shearer, UI antiwar committee member.

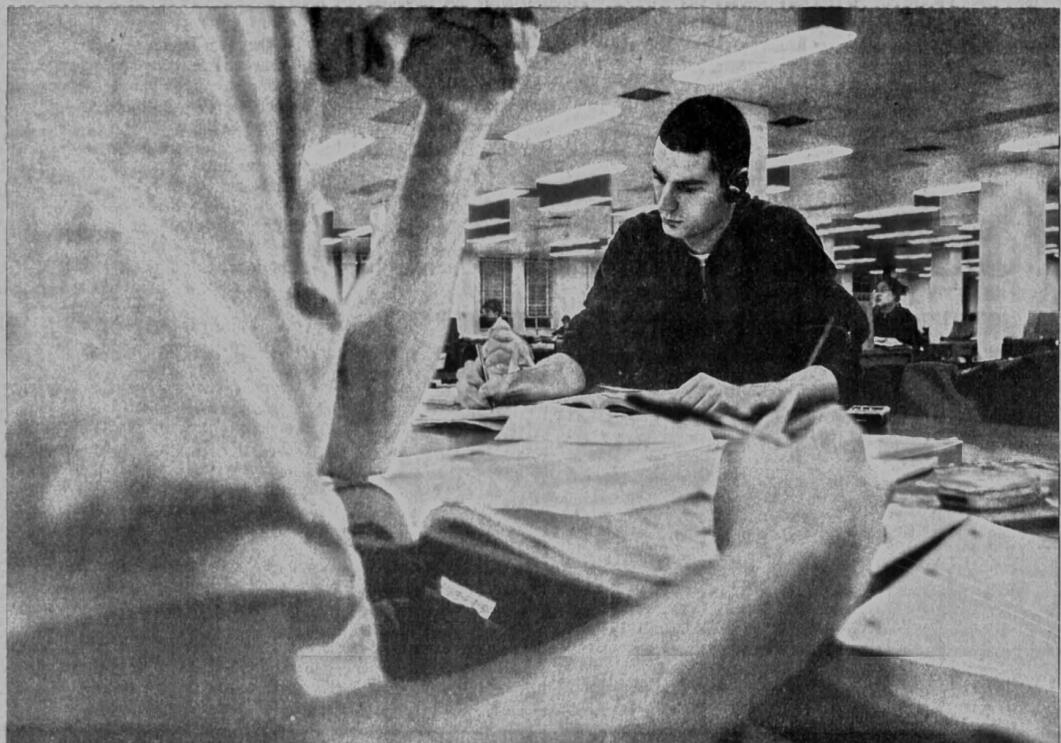
The case, which the Supreme Court is hearing, will decide whether schools can bar military recruiters and programs

without losing federal funding (See story, page 5A).

"If you look openly gay, lesbian or are some how proven to be so, you're discharged immediately," Gauger. "The university is encouraging these problems."

Members of the UI student group also took issue with the high levels of sexual harassment and sexual assault of women in the military, saying the university would not tolerate this kind of behavior from any other employer.

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Junior business major Matt Wilson (right) jots down notes for his macroeconomics final while senior finance major John Morgan labors over his psychology textbook on Tuesday night on the Main Library second floor. Students are packing the library because of finals and end-of-the-semester projects.

## UI offers finals stress-busters

BY AMANDA MASKER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In an attempt to alleviate student stress caused by a week of critical testing, the UI is offering everything from a caffeine jolt to a neck rub.

On Thursday, university groups will kick off the eight-day program, "Finals Week at the IMU," by offering free massages, snacks, and coffee.

"At the end of each semester, the Campus Activities Board provides massage chairs for students as a means of stress relief," said Jennifer Richman, an assistant director of the Office of Student Life. "It is a tradition that has been going on for a few years."

Local certified massage therapists are paid to provide five- to 10-minute massages,

she said. There will be two massage chairs offered from 9 p.m. to midnight Thursday and Dec. 11 and three the first day of finals week, she said.

"There is never a time where there is an empty chair, from 9 to midnight," Richman said.

In addition to professional tension-relieving massages, UI students will be provided with snacks and drinks from 10 p.m. to midnight near the IMU Wheelroom, said Laura McLeran, the manager of IMU guest and event services.

*About to pull your hair out? During an eight-day program, the IMU will pamper students during finals week to help relieve stress.*

"We hope the students get some good studying done," she said.

But some students are opting out of the festivities in favor of a more personal study environment.

"I like complete silence," said UI senior Mike Vitti. "I don't even like going to the library to study. I like to shut down in my own room."

While the UI routinely offers these finals-week breaks, a new study aid available to UI students launched last month.

The online tutoring service, studyloft.com, extended its free trial through Dec. 31 to provide instant access to graduate- and Ph.D.-level e-tutors, said John McCartney, a spokesman for the service.

Some UI students said free online tutoring could potentially help them with studying for finals.

"It depends on the class," UI sophomore Rachel Magoon said. "Some things, you need to be taught in person."

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Because of incorrect information provided to The Daily Iowan by the Story County Sexual Assault Response Team, the DI erroneously reported on Dec. 2 that 198 cases of sexual assault were reported in Story County last year. Only 64 cases were reported during that time period.

### POLICE BLOTTER

**Anthony Dowling**, 19, Macomb, Ill., was charged Dec. 2 with unlawful use of an ID and PAULA.  
**Ryan Jellison**, 20, Manchester, Iowa, was charged Sunday with unlawful use of another's ID and obstruction.  
**Jonathon Lange**, 30, 257 Haywood Drive, was charged Tuesday with OWI.  
**Theodore Wieland**, 22, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**Heather Yeggy**, 21, 902 N. Dodge St. Apt. A3 was charged Dec. 2 with driving while under suspension.

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#### Pierce loses sentence appeal

A 5th District judge ruled on Monday to uphold a two-year prison sentence for former Hawkeye basketball star Pierre Pierce, denying a Nov. 23 defense motion for reconsideration of sentences.

In a written order, Judge Gregory Hulse said the court "has determined that the reasons for imposing defendant's sentences have not changed."

On Oct. 28, Hulse convicted Pierce of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, false imprisonment, and fourth-degree criminal mischief. Pierce will also be added to the Iowa Sex Offender Registry.

Police also charged Pierce with third-degree burglary, but the 22-year-old received a suspended sentence after entering a guilty plea on Aug. 22.

Pierce admitted to imprisoning

his former girlfriend in her West Des Moines townhouse on Jan. 27. He also said he threw papers around the house and broke the television when she left.

Pierce will serve a concurrent two-year sentence for the crimes, but if released on good behavior, he could be out of prison in roughly 11 months.

A phone call to defense attorney Alfredo Parrish was not immediately returned Tuesday.

— by **Laura Thompson**

#### Institute projects income growth

Iowa's real personal income will grow by 1.7 percent in 2006, and unemployment will drop slightly to 5 percent, according to predictions by the UI Institute for Economic Research.

UI economics Professor Charles Whiteman, the director of the institute, said the economic forecast

came from a statistical model that predicted patterns of data.

"It tries to capture regularities in how data series moved in the past to predict the future," he said. "It exploits regularities."

The institute expects real personal income to increase by 2.3 percent in 2005 and unemployment to be at 5.1 percent.

Whiteman said he didn't think the percentage of unemployment was surprising and thought the statistics, in general, were very similar to the data released in October.

The December forecast hints the personal income in the state could surpass \$100 billion in 2006, Whiteman said.

— by **Rebecca McKanna**

#### 2 arrested in 2000 fatal fire

A federal grand jury has indicted two former Iowa City men on arson charges in connection with a March

6, 2000, fire that resulted in one death and one injury.

The indictment, which was unsealed Tuesday, charges Marcus Q. Davis, 32, and Stephen Lemont Edwards, 33, with setting ablaze a building at 845 Cross Park. Kurtis Miller was killed in the fire, and his wife, Laura Miller, sustained unspecified injuries.

If convicted, Davis and Edwards face life in prison for causing the death of Kurtis Miller and as many as 40 years for Laura Miller's injuries.

Davis was arrested in Chicago on Monday by agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives; he is being held without bond. Edwards is already in federal prison, serving a 42-month sentence after being convicted of illegally possessing a firearm as a felon.

No date has yet been set for Davis and Edwards to appear in Iowa.

— by **Jason Pulliam**

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Five-year-old Adeline Bradley (front), 4-year-old Oliver Morelli (middle), and 5-year-old Eli Anderson sled down the Longfellow Elementary playground on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 6, 2005. Also pictured (from top left) are Jason Bradley and his dog, Roger, Suzanna Bradley and her 18-month-old daughter Violet, and 2-year-old Autumn Morelli and her mother, Sara Morelli. All are from Iowa City.

UI steps up security after alleged threat

BY MARK BOSWORTH  
THE DAILY IOWAN



Hussain  
UI TA

In response to threats allegedly made by a disgruntled teaching assistant on Dec. 1, the UI Provost Office and UI police are working together to beef up security for the department.

Steve Parrott, the director of university relations, said the university is implementing additional safety measures, including alerting employees of potential danger and locking office doors.

UI police officials confirmed that additional security is in place, but administrators hesitated to disclose details.

"If we tell people what we are doing, then it isn't a security measure," said UI police Capt. Lawrence Langley.

Levels of security in other areas around campus will remain unchanged, Parrott said.

Late last week, teaching assistant Reza Hussain invoked memories of the 1991 Gang Lu slayings when he allegedly threatened a department secretary during a phone conversation — referring to machine guns and "killing everyone."

UI police searched Hussain's residence and did not find any firearms or other weapons, Langley said.

"I don't think people are fearful," Parrott said, but he added that employees are still concerned and eager for more

information. "We are looking into the issue in a calm, prudent manner," he said.

Langley was also quick to point out that police cannot confirm if Hussain was specifically referring to the Gang Lu murders when he allegedly referenced a shooting that took place a decade ago. The Lu shooting rampage occurred in 1991.

"Only he would know what he was referring to," Langley said. However, he said, police "can assume with some certainty" that Hussain was looking back at the Lu slayings.

Hussain has been charged with first-degree harassment, an aggravated misdemeanor. If convicted, he faces a maximum of two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Parrott said the university cannot disclose whether the 43-year-old teaching assistant is in the chemistry department. UI officials are barred by law from divulging such information about the university's students, he said.

However, Hussain is listed as a teaching assistant in the chemistry department in the UI's directory.

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NATIONAL

Pataki rejects 9/11 panel report

BY MIKE GLOVER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — New York Gov. George Pataki on Tuesday rejected a commission's gloomy findings about the preparedness of the federal government to head off another terror attack, saying there are "night and day differences" in readiness since the 2001 attacks.

"Clearly, there's room to do more, but also, there's been dramatic improvement, and I know that from our relationship with the federal government, whether it's information, support, help, they've been there," he said in an interview with the Associated Press.

Pataki was making his fourth visit to Iowa, in part to meet with Red Cross volunteers who went to New York City after the 9/11 terrorist

attacks. He was asked about a report from the former 9/11 commission warning that gaping holes in the nation's security system remain, despite the intense focus on terrorist activity in the last three years.

"I just see night and day differences in how we are prepared to prevent or respond to terrorist attacks and we've made enormous progress," he said. "That's not to say that any of us should be comfortable where we are. There's a lot more we need to do."

The first place officials should move is in securing the nation's borders, he said.

"One of the things that a great many people appreciate that we need to do is gain control of our borders," he said. "It's just very troublesome that we know people came in before 9/11 with one goal, and that was to kill as many Americans

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— Gov. George Pataki of New York

as possible. We know they are still out there."

While Pataki didn't offer a specific program for border security, he said it should be a top priority.

"To me, one of the single most important things as have to do to be more confident in our safety is to make sure we know who is coming into the

country," he said.

He is among a long list of potential Republican presidential candidates who have begun courting activists in Iowa.

In meeting with about a dozen volunteers who traveled to New York, Pataki said he would be inviting all volunteers back after a memorial to the attacks is completed.

STATE

Report: Iowa not prepared for bioterrorism

DES MOINES (AP) — Bioterrorists couldn't choose a better state than Iowa to wreak havoc, according to a national report.

Trust for America's Health released a study Tuesday that ranks Iowa, Alabama, Alaska, and New Hampshire as the least prepared for bioterrorism and pandemics.

These states met two of 10 preparation goals. Delaware, South Carolina, and Virginia

ranked the highest, meeting eight.

Among the report's criticisms are that Iowa is unprepared to distribute vaccines in an emergency, that its hospitals can't handle surges of critically sick people, and that it has insufficient labs to test for germs.

Iowa has enough lab scientists to test for anthrax or plague and has a plan to care for patients at non-health-care facilities, the report states.

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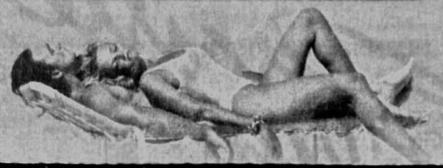
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UI Student Government Vice President Lauren McCarthy said the increases were reasonable and considerably less than past tuition hikes.

"Without tuition increases I think our university would really suffer," she said, adding that if the school's quality deteriorates because of a lack of funding, the UI's degrees would be devalued.

As part of a four-year transformation plan announced in 2004, regent schools agreed to hold tuition increases to the rate of inflation — between 3.4 and 4.5 percent — and reallocate resources to "core academic needs," in exchange for \$40 mil-

lion extra per year from the state.

The increases will generate \$9 million in net revenue for the UI, according to regent documents.

Next year's tuition increases represented the first time regent institutions were able to set rates independently of one another, as well as raise varying levels of tuition for nonprofessional programs under a policy approved in November, called differential tuition.

Lola Lopes, the UI associate provost for undergraduate education, said the UI is boosting tuition for engineering students because other university students should not have to subsidize engineering, which is a more expensive program.

The hike targets juniors and

seniors, because students who have completed two years are more likely to graduate, she said.

Additional tuition revenue from engineering students will be used to hire new faculty, improve laboratories, update equipment, and provide more undergraduate research opportunities.

UI President David Skorton said he was pleased the nine-member board approved the differential tuition proposals, because the cost of education varies among schools and programs.

During the telephone conference, Regent President Pro Tem Robert Downer said the regents should develop a policy to evaluate differential tuition decisions.

"I still have some concerns with respect to the engineering fees," he said. "We need a follow-through framework with which to evaluate [them]."

Newly appointed board Executive Director Gary Steinke agreed with Downer, and he will work with regent institutions to create such a policy.

In other business, regents approved a 13-member search committee to help select a replacement for outgoing UNI President Robert Koob. The group, composed of faculty, student, staff, union, and regent representatives, will have its first meeting in mid-January 2006.

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# RA knows about tumult

**CARTER**

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But the rejection didn't stop there.

The Carter family is deeply religious. When Carter disclosed his sexual orientation at the beginning of his senior year, his parents were concerned and angry, he said.

Eventually, in December, the honor student decided to move out of his parents' home.

"I hoped if I gave them some space, they could get used to the idea of me being gay," he said, in an even and calm tone.

Carter moved back in the next February, though he said the relationship with his parents wasn't the same. So once again, he packed his bags and stayed with family friend Georgia Helmich, whom he now calls Mom.

While the high-school football star put the Phelps incident behind him and learned to cope with the lack of support from his family, trouble continued to follow him to college.

As a freshman in Daum Residence Hall, Carter woke up one morning and discovered homophobic epithets had been written on his door, including "die you fucking fag."

"I was scared by it," he recalled, adding that his resi-

dent assistant handled the situation quite well. "But I noticed how Residence Life took care of the problem, and I knew I wanted to be a part of it."

When Carter arrived at the UI, he wanted to be a doctor. But he found himself taking a beginner's dance class and quickly changed his aspirations.

Rebekah Kowal, an assistant professor of dance who first met Carter last year, said he has a natural talent for expressing himself through dance.

"Julius has this drive which has really pushed his talent," she said. "He simply astounds people when he's performing."

The Hawkeye cheerleader is also majoring in history and plans to attend graduate school. He would like to eventually become a college professor.

For young gay people who have faced similar tumult, Carter advised them not to rush into any decisions until they feel ready.

"You don't have to come out today or tomorrow," he said. "Just know that there's always going to be someone who will support you."

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# British right picks new leader

**BY ED JOHNSON**

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LONDON — David Cameron, whose boyish good looks and media savvy remind many of the youthful Tony Blair, was chosen leader of the Conservative Party on Tuesday, bringing new optimism to a party plagued by three-straight election losses.

Cameron, 39, derided the prime minister and his government as "yesterday's men" and pledged to sweep them aside.

"We have a vast mountain to climb," he said, joined by his wife, Samantha, who is pregnant with their third child. "But if we are united, if we have a clear view about what needs to change... we can be a constructive opposition, and we can be that good government that this country clearly needs."

His rival, David Davis, who was trounced in the ballot of party members by more than two votes to one, conceded defeat and heralded Cameron as a Conservative prime minister in waiting.

After the Conservatives' crushing election defeats, Cameron faces the challenge of leading the party back from the political wilderness.

Led by political giants such as Winston Churchill and Margaret Thatcher, the Conservatives dominated the 20th century but are now viewed by many voters as out of touch with modern, multicultural Britain.

Choosing Cameron to broaden its appeal is a risky move.

The son of a stockbroker, he attended the elite private school Eton and is a graduate of Oxford University — a background the well-spoken leader acknowledges is "hideously privileged."

His wife is the daughter of a baronet. According to Debrett's Peerage & Baronetage, Cameron is a descendant of King William IV — through the king's illegitimate daughter. That would make him a fifth cousin twice-removed of Queen Elizabeth II.

But he has a common touch, listing his favorite bands as Radiohead and The Smiths, going to work by bicycle, and refusing to say whether he took cocaine as a student, declaring he is entitled to a private life before entering politics.

His son Ivan, 3, suffers from severe cerebral palsy and epilepsy — shaping his strong support of specialist schools for handicapped children. His daughter, Nancy, is nearly 2.

Cameron's energy and relaxed air have won him many supporters, who regard him as the party's potential savior.

"We have to change in order for people to trust us," said Cameron, promising to end the "scandalous" under-representation of women in the party and reach out beyond its rural power base to the inner cities.

"I want us to give this country a modern compassionate Conservatism that is right for our times and right for our country," he added.

In an acceptance speech reminiscent of Blair's policies, he talked of reforming public serv-



Jane Mingay/Associated Press

The new leader of Britain's opposition Conservative Party, David Cameron, celebrates in central London on Tuesday.

ices, tackling climate-change, protecting national and international security, and improving the plight of pensioners.

Cameron's savvy media skills and passionate speeches have prompted comparisons to Blair, 52, also an Oxford graduate. Blair was 41 when he took the reins of the Labour Party and turned it into an electoral powerhouse.

Cameron becomes the party's fifth leader since Thatcher stepped down as prime minister in 1990 amid a power struggle with her ministers — a trauma from which the Tories have yet to fully recover.

For the Conservatives, it is an opportune time to take on Blair.

The prime minister's grip on power appears weakened, his popularity remains in a slump over the Iraq war, and a rebellious band of his own lawmakers are clamoring for him to

step down in favor of his Treasury chief, Gordon Brown.

But Blair and his likely successor, Brown, still pose a formidable challenge for Cameron as he builds for elections expected in 2009. He has just four years' experience as a lawmaker, compared with the seasoned prime minister and chancellor of the exchequer who were both elected in 1984.

His appointment as leader marks a pivotal moment for the party, which was knocked from office in 1997 after 18 years in power. The center-right party has grappled for a sense of direction — unsure whether to stick with its traditional low tax, free-market agenda or boost investment in public services and build a strong welfare state.

Like Blair, Cameron wants to combine both approaches, lead from the center, and blend social conscience with the ethos of the free market.

# Youth voting edges up in IC

**VOTE**

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Voters on Nov. 8 elected O'Donnell and newcomer Amy Correia to at-large seats; incumbent Connie Champion, who was unopposed, retained her District B seat.

The Johnson County Auditor's Office reported that 1,126 residents between the ages of 18 and 24 voted in the election — a significant spike from the 668 reported in 2003.

The number of registered voters in this age category has increased dramatically since 2003 in Iowa City and is considered by many to be a result of the "Get Out the Vote" campaigns during the 2004 presidential race.

Baeth said UISG efforts involved registering students to vote, calling voters to remind them to hit the polls, and pushing the county to place a satellite polling station in the IMU.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett credited the efforts of student representatives, such as Baeth, for their efforts to address the issue of slumping voter turnout among students.

"Whenever a significant portion of a population doesn't vote in a democracy, it's a bad thing for democracy," Slockett said.

Champion said the turnout of this demographic traditionally remains low, but she designated this year's results as "healthy" and praised the recent UISG initiatives.

Like Champion, UI political-science Associate Professor David Redlawsk said garnering the student vote requires an active effort by the prospective councilors.

"If candidates don't reach out to them, they won't respond," he said.

Divisive issues, such as the 21-ordinance — a major discussion in the 2001 election — can lure young voters, resulting in a record turnout; 1,563 people between 18 and 24 voted four years ago.

But the proposed 21-ordinance seldom surfaced during this year's campaigns, so councilors did not target students, Champion said.

"It doesn't usually pay off in campaigns to put a lot of investment into the student vote," Redlawsk said, noting that addressing the over-50 age group often results in much more success for candidates.

The professor, who teaches local politics at the UI, said because most people do not vote in city elections, the relatively small student turnout is not radically different from that of other age groups.

Meanwhile, Baeth remained enthusiastic about the recently released results.

"I'm very happy to hear the

campaign made a difference," he said.

*D/*reporter Sam Edsill contributed to this report.

# Law may cut student loans

**LOAN**

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sentiments, emphasizing that the reduction of funds will spur efficiency and student benefits by decreasing subsidies to loan lenders, while reducing loan fees and increasing their limits for students.

But a UI official is perturbed by the possible effect on students.

The legislation states that a lender is authorized to collect a "consolidation loan offset charge" that will not exceed 1 percent of the primary amount.

"What I am concerned about are the reductions that would affect students," said Mark Warner, the director of the UI Office of Student Financial Aid, on Tuesday. "Anyway you look at it, that's going to cost more to students."

Warner said roughly 14,000 UI students participate in the Direct Loan Program, which makes up \$130 million total

for undergraduate, graduate, and professional students.

"The House bill takes a shot at the direct-lending program by making it more expensive for students who are borrowing through the direct-lending program to borrow money while they are at school," Warner said.

But he said students should not be worried about the developments — just aware of the changes. He noted that the bill has only passed the House, not the Senate, and has not yet been signed by President Bush.

UI freshman CaBrie Claiser, who relies on federal loans to fund almost all of her college education, said she thinks decreasing funds for student assistance is ill-advised.

"It's just kind of crazy," the psychology major said. "I'd say that loans are pretty important. I don't think the country supports student and college education as it should."

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# German sues over rendition

*A German citizen alleges that the CIA took him to Afghanistan and tortured him after the spy agency mistakenly identified him as an associate of the 9/11 terrorists*

BY PETE YOST  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A German man alleged in a lawsuit Tuesday that the CIA took him to Afghanistan and tortured him, after the spy agency mistakenly identified him as an associate of the 9/11 terrorists.

In the latest controversy surrounding the CIA's "rendition" program for terror suspects, Khaled al-Masri said Macedonian authorities took him into custody when he crossed the border on New Year's Eve 2003 and turned him over to the CIA after three weeks. He said he then was flown to Afghanistan, where he spent more than four months in a cell.

Al-Masri's claims followed Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice on her trip to Germany. She declined to discuss the case with reporters Tuesday, but the new German chancellor, Angela Merkel, said the United States had admitted making a mistake, regarding al-Masri.

The CIA rendition program, in which terror suspects are captured and taken secretly to foreign countries for indefinite interrogation, has created an uproar internationally.

Last year on arrival in Afghanistan, al-Masri was "dragged off the plane and thrown into the trunk of a car" and beaten by his captors, he told reporters in a video hookup from Germany.

Then-CIA Director George Tenet was notified by the agency that al-Masri's captivity was a case of mistaken identity, yet the man was held for another two months after his passport

was found to be valid, his lawsuit alleges. The case was filed in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., where Judge T.S. Ellis III, an appointee of President Reagan, will preside.

A spokesman for Tenet declined comment. A spokesperson for the CIA said the agency does not comment on matters before the courts.

The suit says al-Masri was held at a CIA-run facility known as the "Salt Pit," an abandoned brick factory north of the Kabul business district used for detention of high-level terror suspects.

At an American Civil Liberties Union news conference in Washington, al-Masri's German lawyer said that U.S. authorities on Dec. 3 night refused to let al-Masri come into the country, turning him around in Atlanta, sending him back to Germany, and giving no reason.

The United States has assured the German government that al-Masri will be allowed into the United States the next time he wants to enter, said a senior State Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity, because the discussions were private.

Regarding the incident Saturday night, U.S. Customs and Border Protection, an agency of the Department of Homeland Security, reviewed all available information about al-Masri and found him inadmissible, said Leah Yoon, a spokeswoman for the customs agency. Al-Masri was denied entry under the visa waiver program and was informed he could apply for a visa through the State Department.

# Court appears to back military in college-recruiting case

BY GINA HOLLAND  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court appeared ready Tuesday to rule against colleges that want to limit military recruiting on campus to protest the Pentagon's policy on gays.

New Chief Justice John Roberts and other court members signaled support for a law that says schools that accept federal money also have to accommodate military recruiters. The justices seemed concerned about hindering a Defense Department need to fill its ranks when the nation is at war.

"There's the right in the Constitution to raise a military," Roberts said.

Law-school campuses have become the latest battleground over the "don't ask, don't tell" policy allowing gay men and women to serve in the military only if they keep their sexual orientation to themselves.

A group of law schools and professors had sued the Pentagon, claiming their free-speech rights are being violated, because they are forced to associate with military recruiters or promote their campus appearances. Many law schools forbid the participation of recruiters from public agencies and private companies that have discriminatory policies.

E. Joshua Rosenkranz, the lawyer for the schools, told justices: "There are two messages going on here, and they are clashing. There is the military's



E. Joshua Rosenkranz (second from right), with H. Kent Greenfield (right), speaks to the media after arguing before the Supreme Court on Tuesday.

message, which the schools are interpreting as 'Uncle Sam does not want you,' and there is the school's message, which is 'we do not abet those who discriminate. That is immoral.'"

Justice Anthony Kennedy said: "Your argument will allow schools to exclude anybody in a uniform from a cafeteria."

Justice Stephen Breyer said that many people disagree with government policies, but they are not allowed to get out of paying taxes or following laws because of that.

Outside court, about a half-dozen supporters of the law from Topeka, Kan., waved signs and yelled at reporters and passers-by in front of the court before the argument.

Dan Noble, 26, a gay Yale Law School student who camped out overnight to get a courtroom seat, said that "you feel discriminated against when some recruiters will interview your fellow students but won't interview you."

In an unusual move, immediately after the argument, the Supreme Court released an audiotape to news organizations because of high interest in the case. Cameras are not allowed in court, and recordings of the proceedings normally are not released.

A federal law, known as the Solomon Amendment after its first congressional sponsor, mandates that universities, including their law and medical

There's the right in the Constitution to raise a military.  
— John Roberts



New Chief Justice

schools and other branches, give the military the same access as other recruiters or forfeit federal money.

Federal financial support of colleges tops \$35 billion a year, and many college leaders say they could not forgo that money.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who is retiring and probably won't get to vote in the case, said colleges can post disclaimers on campus noting their objections to the military policy.

Rosenkranz said that when schools help military recruiters, like sending out recruiting e-mails on their behalf, then students think the schools endorse their messages — even with disclaimers.

Roberts fired back: "The reason they don't believe you is because you're willing to take the money. What you're saying is, 'This is a message we believe in strongly, but we don't believe in it to the detriment of \$100 million.'"

Dozens of groups filed briefs on both sides of the case, the first gay-rights related appeal since a contentious 2003 Supreme Court ruling that struck down laws criminalizing gay sex.

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# Recovery of ozone to take longer

At one point, the Antarctic ozone hole reached 10 million square miles; experts believe recovery could take up to half a century.

BY ALICIA CHANG  
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SAN FRANCISCO — The eventual recovery of the gaping ozone hole over Antarctica, first discovered two decades ago, may take years longer than previously predicted, scientists reported Tuesday.

Researchers suspect that's because of all the older model refrigerators and car air-conditioning systems in the United States and Canada that are still releasing ozone-killing chemicals. Both countries curbed those chemicals in newer products.

If scientists are right, that means longer-term exposure to harmful ultraviolet radiation, which raises the risk of skin cancer and cataracts for people. Long-term UV exposure is bad for the biodiversity of the planet, too.

Since the discovery of the ozone hole over the South Pole in the 1980s, satellites and ground stations have been monitoring it. Current computer models suggest the ozone hole should recover globally by 2040 or 2050, but Tuesday's analysis suggests the hole won't heal until about 2065.

Meanwhile, the lesser-damaged ozone layer over the Arctic is expected to recover by approximately 2040, according to new modeling done by John Austin of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Results were presented at an American Geophysical Union meeting in San Francisco.

"From a human perspective, it's a little dismaying, because this means there's still going to be higher levels of UV," said Paul Newman, an atmospheric scientist with the NASA God-

dard Space Flight Center. Measurements of ozone depletion vary every year, making it hard for scientists to predict the long-term effects of changes and how it may affect recovery.

The size of this year's Antarctic ozone hole rivaled the all-time biggest hole detected in 2003. In September, the hole over the South Pole peaked at about 10 million square miles — the size of North America. That was a notch below the 2003 record size of about 11 million square miles.

Chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, in refrigerants, aerosol sprays, and solvents have been largely blamed for most ozone depletion.

Experts generally agree that the man-made chemicals are leveling off, since more than 180 countries in the 1980s signed the Montreal Protocol, which phases out some chlorofluorocarbons and other ozone-damaging compounds, such as chlorine and bromine.

As a result, chlorine has declined in the lower atmosphere since the mid-1990s, while the growth rate of bromine has slowed.

But new research suggests that chlorine and bromine are not being depleted as fast as expected. In 2003, the ozone-depleting chemicals in the United States and Canada made up about 15 percent of total global emissions, even though the two nations have stopped producing the chemicals.

It takes decades for these chemicals to dissipate, and that may delay ozone hole recovery, said Dale Hurst, a research associate at the atmospheric administration's Global Monitoring Division.

# City's plan divides rich, poor

Riviera Beach mayor hopes to turn the waterfront from rags to riches but finds opposition because people see the proposal as robbing the poor to help the rich

BY JOHN THOR DAHLBURG  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

RIVIERA BEACH, Fla. — It's across the inlet from Palm Beach, but this town — mostly black, blue-collar, and with a large industrial and warehouse district — could be a continent away from the Fortune 500 and Rolls-Royce set.

But Riviera Beach's fortunes may soon change.

In what has been called the largest eminent-domain case in the nation, the mayor and other elected leaders want to move approximately 6,000 residents, tear down their homes, and use the emptied 400-acre site to build a waterfront yachting and residential complex for the well-to-do.

The goal, Mayor Michael Brown said during a public meeting in September, is to "forever change the landscape" in this municipality of around 32,500. The \$1 billion plan, local leaders have said, should generate jobs and haul Riviera Beach's economy out of the doldrums.

Opponents, however, call the plan a government-sanctioned land grab that benefits private developers and the wealthy.

"What they mean is that the view I have is too good for me and should go to some millionaire," said Martha Babson, 60, a house painter who lives near the Intracoastal Waterway.

"This is a reverse Robin Hood," said state Rep. Ronald Greenstein, meaning the poor in Riviera Beach would be robbed to benefit the rich. Greenstein, a Coconut Creek Democrat, serves on a state legislative committee making recommendations on how to strengthen safeguards on private property.

With many Americans sensitized to eminent-domain cases, after a much-discussed ruling by the Supreme Court in June, property-rights organizations have been pointing

into higher-end development projects is all too routine in Florida and throughout the country," said Scott G. Bullock, a senior attorney for the Institute for Justice, based in Washington. "What distinguishes Riviera Beach is the sheer scope of the project and the number of people it displaces."

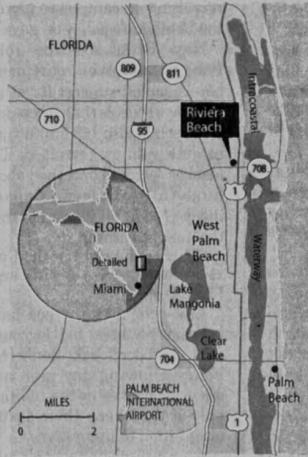
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## Tale of two towns

A proposed \$1-billion yachting and residential complex would displace 6,000 residents of Riviera Beach, a working-class town across the Intracoastal Waterway from Palm Beach.



### Comparing the two communities

All figures are from the 2000 Census unless noted

	Riviera Beach	Palm Beach
Population (2004 estimate)	32,522	9,860
Median age	35.6	66.6
Median household income	\$32,111	\$94,562
Population with bachelor's degree or higher	17.7%	53.6%
Individuals below poverty level	23%	5.3%
Median home price (2005 estimate)	\$290,000	\$2,274,500

### Race/ethnicity

Riviera Beach

Black 68%

White 28%

Other 4%

Palm Beach

White 96%

Black 3%

Other 1%

Sources: U.S. Census, Palm Beach County property assessor's office

Matt Moody, Los Angeles Times



Michael Brown  
Riviera Beach mayor

redevelopment plans in this Palm Beach County town as proof that laws must be changed to protect homeowners and businesses from the schemes of politicians.

"You have people going in, essentially playing God, and saying something better than these people's homes should be built on this property," said Carol Saviak, the executive director of the Coalition for Property Rights, based in Orlando. "That's inherently wrong."

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into higher-end development projects is all too routine in Florida and throughout the country," said Scott G. Bullock, a senior attorney for the Institute for Justice, based in Washington. "What distinguishes Riviera Beach is the sheer scope of the project and the number of people it displaces."

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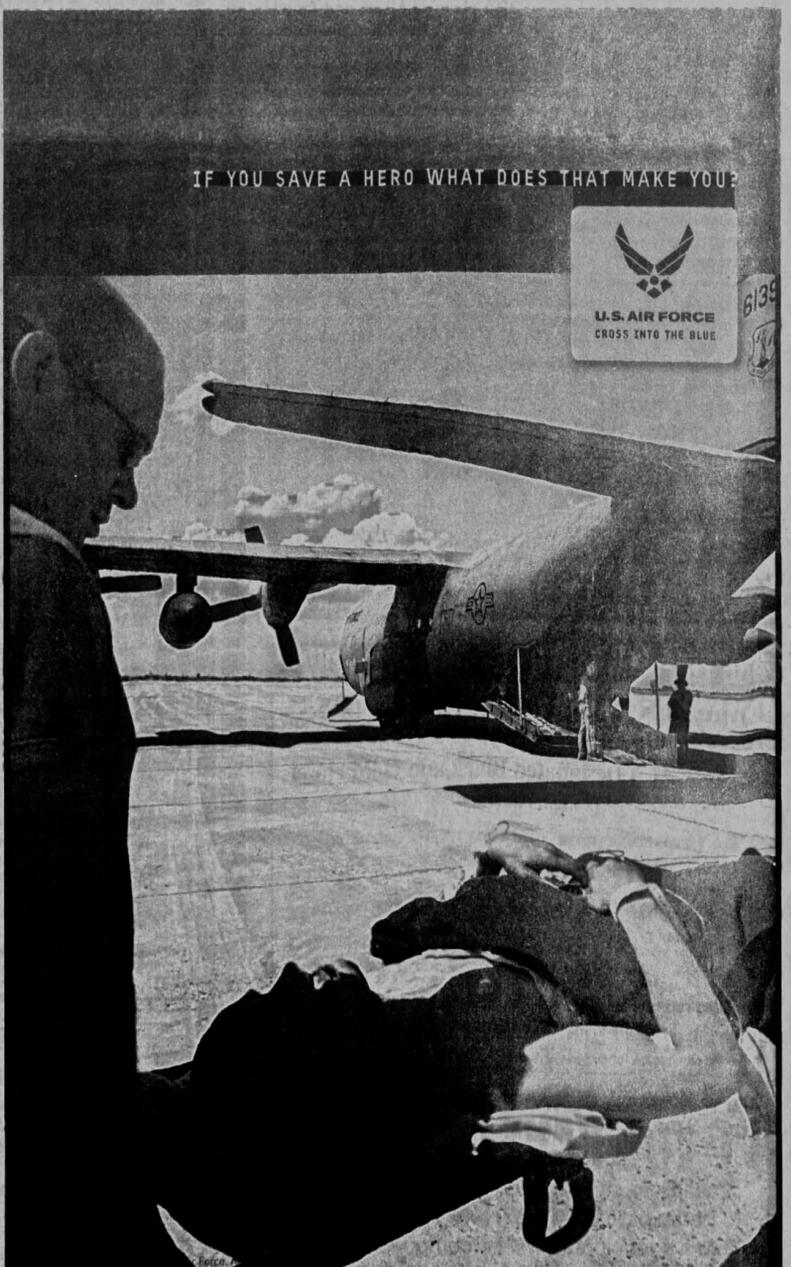
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# Torture worries allies

BY WILL LESTER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Most people in eight countries that are American allies don't want the United States conducting secret interrogations of terror suspects on their soil, an AP-Ipsos poll found.

Anxiety about recent reports of secret prisons run by the CIA in Eastern Europe has been heightened by the ongoing debate on the use of torture. The poll found Americans and residents of many of the allied countries divided on the question of torture, with approximately as many saying it's OK in some cases as those saying it never should be used.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, who is traveling in Europe this week, said on Monday that the United States is following all laws and treaties on the treatment of terrorism suspects and has shared intelligence with its allies that has "helped protect European countries from attack, saving European lives."

As have other U.S. officials, Rice has refused to answer the underlying question of whether the CIA operated secret, Soviet-era prisons in Eastern Europe and whether CIA flights carried Qaeda prisoners through European airports. She said the U.S. "will use every lawful weapon to defeat these terrorists."

About two-thirds of the people living in Canada, Mexico, South Korea, and Spain said they would oppose allowing the U.S. to secretly interrogate terror suspects in their countries. Almost that many in Britain, France, Germany, and Italy said they feel the same way. Almost two-thirds in the United States support such interrogations in the United States by their own government.

Officials with the European Union and in at least a half-dozen European countries are investigating the reports of secret U.S. interrogations in eastern Europe. The EU has threatened to revoke voting rights of any nation in the European Union that was host to a clandestine detention center.

After the report of secret prisons overseas, President Bush said, "We do not torture."

U.S. military forces have held hundreds of suspects at known installations outside the United States, including at the U.S. naval base at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba. The U.S. has adopted aggressive interrogation techniques since the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks — techniques some fear occasionally cross the line into torture.

"I thought we were the good guys," said Alan Schwartz, a political independent who lives near Buffalo, N.Y. "I thought we were the ones with the high standards."

On the issue of torture, 61 percent of Americans refused to rule it out. About one in 10 — 11 percent — said it could be justified, often, while 27 percent said sometimes, and 23 percent said rarely. Almost four in 10 — 36 percent — said it could never be justified.

# Tulane's domestic semester abroad

*Students from Tulane have spread all over the United States to continue their education. Soon, Tulane will be in good enough condition for them to return.*

BY ELIZABETH MEHREN  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BOSTON — When Hurricane Katrina forced Tulane University in New Orleans to cancel its fall semester, Melissa Taylor found herself enrolled in what she and approximately 13,000 other Tulane students have come to think of as "our domestic semester abroad."

The displaced students scattered to almost 600 colleges around the United States. Most host schools accepted no tuition and did not ask to see transcripts. Boston University, where Taylor is spending the fall semester of her senior year, took in 320 Tulane students, more than any other institution.

The dispersal of all of Tulane's students — along with 8,000 faculty and other employees — presented a challenge almost as great as refurbishing the campus, Tulane University President Scott Cowen said at a recent meeting for students now attending Boston-area colleges.

"Restoring the buildings, as it turned out, was the easiest part of the recovery story," he said.

Cowen said he expected approximately 90 percent of Tulane's undergraduates — "the vast majority of our sophomore, junior, and senior classes" — to return when the school reopens in January. At least 80 percent of the freshman class, which spent just five hours on campus before the evacuation, is expected back, he said. He also said the faculty, who are being paid while the university is closed, was likely to remain intact.

Even so, he said, students and parents have been deluging him for months with questions about why they should return, given the level of destruction at the school and the city around it. Tulane experienced more than \$100 million in property damage.

During the meeting, the university president presented a progress report, outlining how Tulane had responded to the largest natural disaster in U.S. history.

Freshman orientation was under way when the storm prompted an emergency evacu-



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Scott Cowen, Tulane University president

ation that sent busloads of students to Texas and Mississippi. When the levees broke, New Orleans and Tulane were flooded.

While he relocated temporarily to Tulane's interim headquarters in Houston, Cowen said, the school operated "on life-support systems ... I did not know whether we would ever survive."

The university's response in Katrina's immediate aftermath was hampered by poor communications. Parents and others were furious, Cowen said, because school officials did not answer questions quickly. He explained: "The truth is, we could not."

Gradually, a recovery plan took shape at Tulane — the city's largest employer, with a \$1 billion annual budget. Within two weeks of the storm, construction crews were gutting the first floor of every structure inundated by up to 3 feet of water.

Off-campus housing remains the largest obstacle at Tulane, Cowen said. More than 40 percent of undergraduates who

lived on campus before Katrina will return to their dormitories. With large sections of New Orleans still not habitable, the demand for off-campus lodging is high, Cowen said.

As a short-term solution, the university has leased a cruise ship that will dock in New Orleans on Dec. 18. The Dream Princess will accommodate 1,000 people, with ballrooms and other spaces for classes — but with bars and casinos closed. The school also has bought and leased apartment buildings in the city and constructed modular housing around campus. As a backup, Cowen said, Tulane can place students in hotel rooms.

But Cowen said the question he hears over and over is: What will it be like to come back to Tulane and New Orleans?

"It will be like being in a small-to-medium college town in a Peace Corps environment," he said, speaking directly to the students.

"You want to be part of the largest recovery effort in U.S. history, you come back," he told them. "Education is not just

what happens in the classroom. You want an education in life, you come back."

Like many other displaced Tulane students, Taylor said she was grateful to Boston University for taking her in. Anyone from BU, she said, will "forever have a couch to crash on" during Mardi Gras.

But "Boston and New Orleans are very different cities," she said. Compared with the Big Easy, Boston's night life leaves much to be desired. And as for the weather: "I'm still struggling with the concept of people willingly living where there is winter," said Taylor, who arrived with shorts and swimsuits.

Boston University President Bob Brown said his school had gained "a sense of satisfaction" from accommodating the Tulane refugees.

"We took these kids in with no screening, no fussing," he said. "We just opened our classrooms."

Brown said the one thing BU had not provided was "a decent snowstorm." He smiled and added: "There is still time."



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**Baghdad bombers kill 43**

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— police Maj. Wisam al-Heyali

BY ROBERT H. REID  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Two suicide bombers detonated explosives inside Baghdad's main police academy Tuesday, killing at least 43 people and wounding more than 70, police said. Al Qaeda in Iraq claimed responsibility for the attack, the capital's deadliest in months.

The bombing came as Al-Jazeera aired an insurgent video claiming to have kidnapped a U.S. security consultant — the seventh Westerner abducted in Iraq since Nov. 26 — and the U.S. military reported another American soldier killed in a roadside bombing in Baghdad.

Late Tuesday, another suicide bomber blew himself up in a café frequented by police in a Shiite neighborhood, killing three people and wounding 20, police said. One of the dead and three of the wounded were policemen, officials said.

The assault on the police academy was carefully planned to maximize casualties, all of whom were police officers or cadets.

The first bomber struck near a group of students outside a classroom, a U.S. military statement said.

Thinking they were under mortar fire, survivors rushed to a bunker "where the second bomber detonated his vest," the statement added. One of the wounded was an American contractor.

"We were sitting in the yard when we heard an explosion," said police Maj. Wisam al-Heyali. "Seconds later, we were hit by another explosion as we were running. I saw some of my colleagues falling down and I felt my hand hit, but I kept on running."

A statement on an Islamist website in the name of Al Qaeda in Iraq said "two blessed brothers" staged the attack on the academy "which continues to produce the dogs that shed the blood and violate the honor of Sunni Muslims."

The claim's authenticity could not be independently verified, but Al Qaeda in Iraq's leader, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, has often denounced Shiites because of religious differences and their leading role in the U.S.-backed government. Shiites dominate the security services.

Iraqi police also said the attackers may have been policemen or students, fresh evidence that insurgents have infiltrated the country's security forces. President Bush has linked an eventual U.S. troop withdrawal to the ability of Iraq's army and police to combat the insurgents.

The attack was the deadliest against Iraqi security forces since Feb. 28, when a suicide car bomber struck a crowd of mostly Shiite police and army recruits in Hillah, killing 125. In September, at least 88 people were killed in a suicide car bombing in a heavily Shiite neighborhood of Baghdad.

U.S. and Iraqi officials have warned of an increase in insurgent attacks ahead of the Dec. 15 elections. Residents of Ramadi reported seeing fliers Tuesday in the name of Al Qaeda in Iraq warning people not to vote and threatening to bomb polling stations.

First reports said two women had attacked the police academy, but the report was later retracted.

Police Capt. Jalil Abdul-Qadir said 43 people were killed, including seven policemen, and at least 73 were wounded. U.S. forces said the death toll was at least 27.

**Tehran plane crash kills 115**

BY ALI AKBAR DAREINI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — A military plane loaded with Iranian journalists crashed into a 10-story apartment building Tuesday, as the pilot attempted an emergency landing after developing engine trouble. At least 115 people died, the Tehran police chief said.

The C-130, a four-engine turboprop, crashed in the Azari suburb of Tehran, the site of the Towhid apartment complex

that is home to air force personnel. It is located near Tehran's Mehrabad airport.

Before firefighters extinguished the blaze, flames roared from the roof and windows in several of the upper floors. Panicked residents fled the building. Police held back a crowd of thousands, many of them screaming and weeping that they had to find friends or loved ones who were in the building.

Scuffles broke out, and

police beat back onlookers and those trying to reach the building to keep the way open for emergency vehicles.

Several hours after the crash, the building still was smoldering, with black smoke hanging in the air.

"It was like an earthquake," said Reza Sadeqi, a 25-year-old merchant who saw the plane hit the building. He said he was thrown about nine feet inside his shop by the force of the crash.



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Rescue workers and police use a blanket to carry a dead body after an Iranian military plane crashed into a 10-story apartment building in the suburbs of Tehran on Tuesday.

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# Woman says Saddam's forces tortured her

Five witnesses were all hidden from public view, and their voices disguised, to protect their identities while testifying in the fourth session of Saddam's trial

BY HAMZA HENDAWI  
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BAGHDAD — A woman testified at the Saddam Hussein trial Tuesday behind a beige curtain and with her voice disguised, telling the court of beatings, torture, and sexual humiliation when she was a teenager at the hands of security agents.

The ousted Iraqi president sat stone-faced and silent during the woman's testimony but later exploded with anger. Waving a finger and pounding his desk, he told the judges to "go to hell" and vowed not to return to court when the trial resumes Wednesday.

Saddam, dressed again in a dark suit and white shirt and clutching a Koran, complained that he and the seven other defendants were tired and had been deprived of opportunities to shower, have a change of clothes, exercise, or go for a smoke. "This is terrorism," he said.

The defendants are charged in the deaths of more than 140 Shiite Muslims in retaliation for an assassination attempt against him in the town of Dujail in 1982. Saddam accused Iran of ordering the attempt on his life.

Five witnesses — two women and three men — testified in the fourth session of the trial, all of them hidden from the public view and with their voices disguised to protect their identities.

The most dramatic testimony came from the woman identified only as "Witness A," who was a 16-year-old girl at the time of the crackdown. Her voice breaking with emotion, she told the court of beatings and electric shocks by the former president's agents.

"I was forced to take off my clothes, and he raised my legs up and tied my hands. He continued administering electric shocks and whipping me and telling me to speak," Witness A said about Wadah al-Sheik, an Iraqi intelligence officer who died of cancer last month while in American custody.

The woman broke down several times as she struggled to maintain her composure. "God is great. Oh, my Lord!" she said, moaning.

Such treatment of a young woman is gravely offensive in traditional Arab culture, and Saddam was careful to avoid any insulting gesture in Tuesday's session, which was televised in Iraq. On Monday, he had angrily challenged male witnesses, insulting them and suggesting one needed psychiatric treatment.

"Witness A" strongly suggested she had been raped but did not say so outright. When Chief Judge Rizgar Mohammed Amin asked her about the "assault," she said: "I was beaten up and tortured by electrical shocks" but repeated that she had been ordered to undress.

"They made me put my legs up. There were more than one of them, as if I were their banquet, maybe more than five people, all of them officers," she said.

"Is that what happens to the virtuous woman that Saddam speaks about?" she wept, prompting the judge to advise her to stick to the facts.

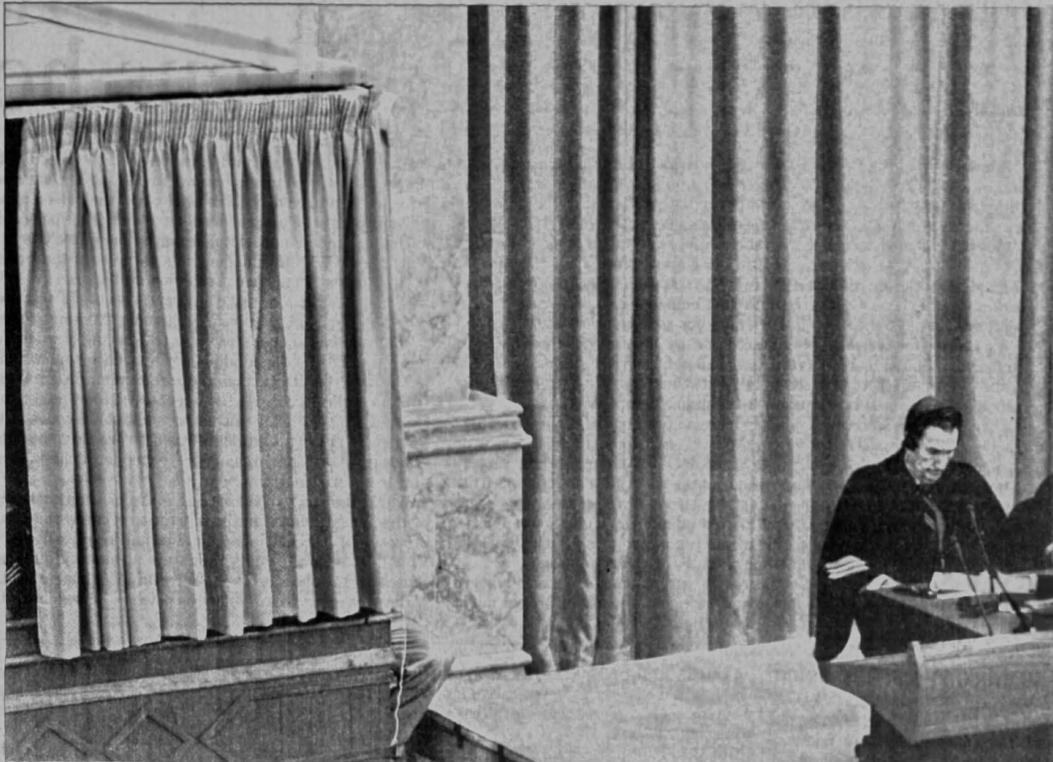
She later quoted a security officer as telling her, "You should thank your God, because you are here in the Intelligence Center. If you were in the directorate of security, no woman would remain a virgin."

Nevertheless, she also said security guards raped many fellow female detainees.

When asked by the judge which of the defendants she wanted to accuse, "Witness A" identified Saddam. "When so many people are jailed and tortured, who makes such a decision?" she said.

By the end of the day, Saddam was back to his combative style. "I will not return," he shouted after the court decided to convene again Wednesday. "I will not come to an unjust court! Go to Hell!"

Under Iraqi law, a court can force a defendant to attend a trial if he is not willing, said



Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, an international adviser for Saddam Hussein's defense attorneys, listens on headphones to a translated version of testimony being given in a sealed witness box on Tuesday in Baghdad's Green Zone.

Iraqi lawyer Bassem al-Khalili.

But it was unclear whether the court would force the issue of Saddam's attendance. The court has shown considerable deference to the former president, tolerating frequent outbursts in violation of local rules of procedure.

Measures taken to preserve the witnesses' anonymity complicated the testimony. At first, defense attorneys complained they could not hear Witness A because of the voice distortion. The judge then ordered the voice modulator shut off.

However, the audience could not hear at all, so Amin ordered a recess, and the modulator was fixed, allowing all to hear.

Defense attorneys insisted on face-to-face questioning of Witness A and demanded that the defendants should also see her.

So, after she gave her testimony for more than an hour, Amin ordered the session closed to the public, pulled screens in front of the press and visitors' gallery, and cut the sound.

During direct testimony, Witness A said she was held

and tortured at a detention facility in Baghdad before being taken to the notorious Abu Ghraib prison outside the capital. Later, her family was taken to a desert facility outside the southern city of Samawah.

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## EDITORIAL

# Library plan a dubious honor

A new policy at the UI library system, which took effect Dec. 5, permits honors students to keep library books from the Main Library or law library for an entire semester, instead of the standard four weeks. The new policy gives certain students an unfair advantage of questionable real benefit, while it is likely to result in more frustration for students and logistical snarls for the library.

The UI library system already has a fairly liberal loan policy. Renewals on checked-out books are unlimited. There is also no limit on the amount of materials that may be checked out at one time. The library has the option to start charging fines when books are 10 days overdue but admits that it will really only charge a fine if the book has to be replaced. Faculty members can check out books until June 1. Graduate students can keep materials until specified dates in January and June — in effect, for an entire semester. What the new library policy does, essentially, is elevate honors students to the status of graduate students.

This new policy would also result in more processing for the library to handle. If book you need is missing from the shelf, you can have the library recall the book, set it aside, and alert you to its availability — but, even after a recall notice is sent to the person who checked out the book, he or she still has a full week to get around to returning it. That's bad news, if you want that book now to finish a research paper. Giving more students the right to keep books longer will cause more recalls. This means more of a hassle for library staff and more anxious moments while you wait for the books you need.

It doesn't make sense to put longer deadlines on all materials for privileged staff and students. Although someone working on a paper or project might

actually need an academic work for a longer period of time, why on earth would anyone need to keep a novel until June 1? Unless he or she is writing a scholarly treatise on *The Da Vinci Code*, the person is probably just taking advantage of the extended deadline for her or his personal benefit.

Honors students are not necessarily more likely to be working on a serious project than other undergrads. Because of the Honors Program's loose requirements, someone classified as an honors student is not obligated to take honors classes or write any special theses. These are voluntary options available, but not required, for honors students. (The requirements for graduating with honors, as opposed to being a student in the honors program, are more stringent and vary with each department.)

The lack of obligations makes the Honors Program an extremely attractive option for incoming UI students who want access to intellectual opportunities without being subject to additional academic pressures — but it also gives resentful students room to accuse honors students of getting undeserved "special treatment." Extended deadlines at the library may only increase this resentment.

With more people checking out books for longer, people will end up relying on the thoughtfulness and consideration of other students. This can be a risky proposition, especially when final exams loom and research papers are due. Honors students — and graduate students and professors, too — should remember the needs of others and return materials as soon as they're finished with them, regardless of what due date is stamped inside the front cover.

## LETTER

### The drinking-age obsession

I can't say I was completely shocked when I saw that *The Daily Iowan* chose to publish an article on the possible legalizing of drinking for active military members over 18 ("Official wants to lower drinking age for troops," Dec. 6). (I was glad it got second page, rather than taking the front page away from a much-deserved Scott Beck). Yet, it still concerns me how consumed this campus is over the issue of lowering the legal drinking age.

I laugh when students make such false claims as, "Well, I can vote, so I should be able to drink." Ha! I would guess fewer than 25 percent of students between 18 and 21 vote, and, second, the only reason *anyone* on this campus wants the legal drinking age lowered is to ease her or his stress on a weekend and not have to worry about getting into bars or receiving a fat ticket.

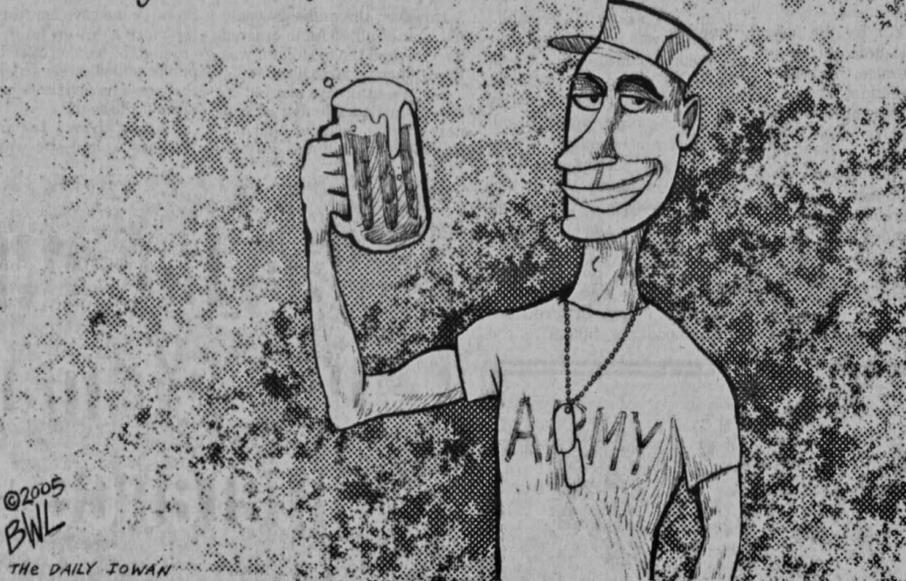
I, myself, am not opposed to lowering the drinking age, but most people don't realize that all that does is shift the problem to a younger age group. After adjusting the drinking age, high-school juniors and seniors will experience even more binge drinking, and there will be a nationwide problem (even more so than now) at high-school parties, exposing that many more teenagers to alcohol. I wish students on campus would take a look at problems in the community with a little more focus and attention, rather than just trying to dump their problems off onto others.

Ryan Wallace  
UI student

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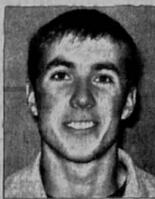
# Remember Spence Laboratories

In November of last year, a radical animal-rights group claimed responsibility for the vandalism of a UI animal-research lab the group called a "chamber of hell." The message, sent from the UK-based Animal Liberation Front, took credit for removing more than 400 animals from the Spence Laboratories, pouring acid on research documents, and destroying computers. Even more disturbing, the organization distributed e-mails that included the names and home addresses of UI psychology-department scientists conducting such animal research. This was "blatant intimidation," as President David Skorton told the U.S. Senate; "numerous researchers are even concerned about allowing their children to play in their own yards."

Nearly seven months later, under the umbrella of the Animal Liberation Front, an animal-rights group wreaked havoc on a company merely providing the cement for a new \$32.4 million biomedical-research center at Oxford University. After UK legislation banned the encroachment of employees' homes — following assaults, abusive phone calls, and arson attacks on scientists and their families — Liberation Front activists shifted to intimidate financial supporters using axes, bolt cutters, and crowbars to ruin equipment, oil lines, fuel tanks, and machines. Buoyed by its success in blocking the creation of a neuroscience center at Cambridge University in January, the Liberation Front is now targeting Oxford.

Towering over an old stone house on Oxford's South Parks Road is the enormous, deep-red skeleton of the new scientific laboratory. The house recalls the city's historic glories, but the new lab very much represents the Oxford of today, a university at the cutting edge of scientific research. However, a brick was not laid between June and last month, as the construction company, intimidated by animal-rights activists for months, pulled out of the project. Consequently, three times a week, I walk into the adjacent Physiology Building to conduct arthritis research on the cartilage of cattle feet.

I do not stress over the protesters' rude remarks and constant banter. As Skorton further added, "We, as an institution, uphold everyone's right to protest



JOHN HEINEMAN

lawfully ... on university campuses, especially, it is our obligation to have that debate, even if people take 'odious' points of view." However, in a *Washington Post* editorial, UI neuroscientist Mark Blumberg wrote, "The care of laboratory animals isn't, as some seem to believe, an unregulated field. As scientists engaged in government-sponsored research, we must conform to an exhaustive array of local, state, and federal rules. Nor are we unthinking about these animals' use. As scientists, we debate it among ourselves and with others, as all thoughtful individuals do when dealing with issues of life and death. What happened in Iowa, though, was not a debate; it was an assault."

Such research regulations are mirrored in the UK. Consequently, the Animal Liberation Front and other extremist groups must change their actions to constructive debates, rather than "terror-like" intimidation mechanisms, if they are seriously committed to reforming governmental animal-rights policies. Unfortunately, in vivo tests are still necessary to completely understand the physiological mechanisms of multicellular organisms and to uncover the possible benefits and side effects of the introduction of foreign antigens. Furthermore, contrary to what the Animal Liberation Front asserts, the vast majority of medical advances in the last century — including insulin, antibiotics, vaccines, and anesthetics — were only possible through experiments on animals.

Feel free to disagree with me; however, as scientists are working around the clock, I do not feel that small rodents should be endowed with the unalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness in order to sacrifice the millions of human lives suffering from retroviruses and cancers that, to date, have no effective cures. In summary, until scientists are able to recreate a simulated in vivo atmosphere (which itself would require the testing of animals), I challenge such UK and U.S. animal-rights extremists to queue up as lab subjects so that the rats may run free.

John Heineman, a biology and political-science major, is spending a semester studying abroad at Oxford University.

## ON THE SPOT

Should honors students be able to keep library books for an entire semester?



"No, not really, because somebody else might need the book. It doesn't matter if you're an honors student or not."

Lindsay Lenane  
UI junior



"I don't think it's fair. I see the logic behind it, but everybody needs books."

Beth McKiernan  
UI freshman



"I don't think it's fair. Every student should have the same opportunities."

Chris Powell  
UI senior



"I don't see why the honors students should have any more access than anyone else."

Lee Strait  
UI alumnus

# Skeletons in our ads

Define beauty. According to Webster, beauty is "the quality or aggregate of qualities in a person or thing that gives pleasure to the senses or pleasurable exalts the mind or spirit." Well, as we see pasted on every billboard, magazine page, and poster, bony arms and rib cages poking through shirts are now considered pleasurable to the senses. Apparently, skeletal is the new pink.

We pick apart women's bodies piece by piece — in ads, on TV, and in real life. To be beautiful, you must be skinny. Undernourished and laxative-filled were not always hand in hand with "sexy." In the 1950s, Marilyn Monroe wore a size 12. She was the ideal of beauty and sex appeal, but by today's standard, she would be considered overweight. There was even a time when pale skin and rolls upon rolls of fleshy skin was a sign of beauty, wealth, and status. Just look at any painting from the Baroque era: If you could afford to eat like a god and live like a god, then you achieved the near status of one. Tan and thin were symbols of utter inferiority — it meant you were too poor to afford food and toiled long hours under the sun. Things obviously change.



KATIE CHELMINSKI

In today's culture, the plague of weight obsession is spread by celebrities: Oprah and Kirstie Alley lead a public battle with their weight. Stars such as Lindsay Lohan and Renée Zellweger become skeletons months after being coined "curvy." It wasn't long after Kate Hudson's pregnancy that she lost 35 pounds to be put back on the list of the skinniest celebrities. What message are these women sending to society? That gorgeous and talented don't cut it? You need bones showing to be lovely?

This obsession is transferred to women who want the perfect bodies they see on TV and in ads, because they think that being thin is the only way to look beautiful. This is one of the causes of the eating-disorder epidemic among younger women, according to the National Alliance on Mental Illness. The fact that is forgotten along the way is that the beauty ideal isn't even real. The perfect bodies we see in ads are airbrushed — even the models don't look that way in real life.

What disturbs me the most is to watch the women I know scrutinizing every inch of their bodies. Either they hate their butts or the poof of their bellies. They poke and squeeze at invisible fat. They complain about nonexistent love handles. They go on exercise binges and take diet pills and laxatives to attain the unattainable. Women can no longer see beauty reflecting back at them when they gaze in the mirror. All they see is an extra inch around their bellies that somehow makes them less sexy in their minds.

"Most urgently, women's identity must be premised upon our 'beauty,' so that we will remain vulnerable to outside approval, carrying the vital sensitive organ of self-esteem exposed to the air," said feminist and author Naomi Wolf. Are men ever subjected to the intense scrutiny of their form and appearance? Do we sit and pick apart an actor's body piece by piece? Rarely. People seldom scrutinize men for their appearance, because they are judged more for their inner qualities. Women are held to a standard that leaves them powerless and open to constant scrutiny.

The current beauty ideal is a real danger to women's self-image. I acknowledge that advertisers will always use the most attractive models to sell their product, but the threat is that the ads have become a standard for reality. It's a waste of time to relentlessly fight genetics for the sake of media's definition of beauty. Women need to rediscover that beauty is the whole amazing package; you don't become less sexy or beautiful because of your lean size. Women are supposed to have curves. More importantly, beauty is about your attitude. It's what comes from within that radiates out, not the other way around. ■

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## The jack-of-all-trades of the theater

Defining dramaturgy has been and remains a thorny task for those outside and inside the theater world

BY LOUIS VIRTEL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

People know what costuming is; there is no debate as to what a costumer does. The same goes for acting. And playwriting. But if the average person heard a friend had taken a job as a "dramaturge," he or she might be inclined to believe the friend was simply inventing words.

Robert Blacker, one of the world's most renowned dramaturges, is finishing his semester replacing Art Borreca, a UI associate professor of theater who spent this semester on sabbatical. Blacker, a former artistic director for the theater extension of Robert Redford's Sundance Institute, once aspired to be a playwright but eventually found his niche working alongside playwrights. The first dramaturge for the Steppenwolf Theatre in Chicago, Blacker received no formal training in dramaturgy.

"It wasn't a term that was well-known," he said. "But it was a function that had to be done by someone."

The question remains: What is a dramaturge? Blacker calls the query a "difficult question" and says a dramaturge can be someone who helps a director realize a script or assists a play company in making artistic decisions. Still, guidelines for the job remain vague.

Five graduate students make up the UI dramaturgy M.F.A. program, and even they struggle to define the little-known arm of the theater department.

"The simplest way I can put it is that it's a combination of editor, researcher, sounding board, question-asker, and outside critical eye," said Jessica Dart, a second-year dramaturgy graduate student. "I am still coming to grips with what a dramaturge does and how dramaturgy fits in with the production as a whole."

"When you go to the Mill and have a couple of drinks with your playwright friend and talk about her play, how the writing process is going for her, and what challenges she's facing ... you are doing dramaturgy," said Julie Gale, a third-year dramaturgy graduate student, whose curriculum entails dramatic theory, history, and dramaturgy seminars.

Dramaturges are not used in every theatrical production, but dramaturgical expertise is essential in every staged work. A dramaturge's work includes communicating with a director, playwright, and actors to investigate the text of a script and helping to offer historical context and insight into the playwright's intention. Furthermore, a dramaturge works in three different capacities: approaching new scripts, production staging, and institutional work.

When handling a new play, a dramaturge assists a playwright in focusing the purpose of her or his work. After conversing with the playwright, a dramaturge attends play rehearsals to see how the text of a new script translates from the page to the stage. Gale worked with playwright Sam Hunter on the recent UI Gallery Production of *Abraham (I Am an Island)*, often analyzing critical scenes involving two of the abstract play's main characters, Sarah, a strung-out housewife, and the Boy, a mostly silent youngster who runs off with Sarah in a moment of liberation.

"I just asked questions such as, 'What does the Boy offer Sarah that makes her leave her home and run away with him?'" Gale said. "After about a week or so, Sam came to rehearsal with a rewrite of the scene that was more where he wanted it to be. He stated that just talking about the scene and the questions I raised was enough to get him thinking about how to solve the scene."

Production dramaturgy involves plays of the past, in which the playwright, generally, is not available for discussion. In such a case, a dramaturge researches the era of the play and provides context to actors who need to better identify with their historical surroundings. Blacker, during his period as artistic director for the theater extension of the Sundance Institute, acted as dramaturge for the Steppenwolf Theatre's 1990 Tony Award-winning *The Grapes of Wrath*, directed by Frank Galati. Blacker asked Galati questions regarding direction and the audience's perception of the westward-forging Joad family.

"Frank had the Joads downstage and the camp owners upstage behind a chain-link fence," he said. "It seemed wrong to me. I suggested reversing it and putting the camp owners on [the audience's] side, because they were part of an elite class. It became immediately striking, as if the Joads were in prison. I helped clarify Frank's intent by working off of his impulse."

Institutional dramaturgy is a fancier way to describe the work of a theater company's associate artistic director. A theater company dramaturge picks plays for a new season of productions based on the mission statement of the company. For instance, a company focusing on nostalgia and traditional musicals probably will not perform Tony Kushner's six-hour gay fantasia, *Angels in America*.

Still, although dramaturgy dates back to Aristotle's *Poetics*, a guide detailing the thinker's guidelines for comedy and drama, the core of dramaturgy still remains to be entirely understood within theater departments. Gale said some directors have sent her to the library when they didn't know what she had done or didn't want to admit they didn't know. Also, dramaturges are often confronted with obstacles not easily quelled by a simple conversation. Conflicts can arise within the director's vision that runs against the original playwright's goals.

"If something is historically inaccurate, or if a character's actions seem implausible, I wonder if it was questioned and why nobody fixed it," Dart said. "I do it at movies, too ... Hollywood needs some dramaturges."

In the end, dramaturgy intertwines with elements of design, acting, directing, and playwriting, which does not necessarily help to define the art itself, but it fosters the spontaneity and jack-of-all-trades environment that staunch dramaturges revel in.

"I feel that no matter how many productions I work on, I never know everything about everything in dramaturgy," Gale said. "And I never will, which is absolutely exciting to me."

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## Marking musical miles



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Milemarker will perform an all-ages show today at Gabe's with Lords, Humans, and Saviors.

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Milemarker, an innovative amalgam of hard-core-influenced recording artists, accomplished in its first five years what many hard-working bands struggle to achieve by the finale of their careers. By the celebration of its half-decade mark, this demiuric collaboration, founded in 1997 by multi-instrumentalists Al Burian, Dave Laney, and Ben Davis, successfully released five full-length albums, crisscrossed the country on six U.S. tours, crossed the Atlantic four times to barnstorm throughout Europe, and managed to squeeze in a short Japanese tour.

The group's do-it-all approach mirrors its musical style; each song presents the artists with the opportunity in which to braid experimental strings of undulating melodies, light shows, avant-garde video art, and the underlying political messages of the members' revolutionary attitude.

This fusion of audio and visual effects fuels concerts that offer full-blown multimedia performances and that keeps fans guessing from show to show.

"I started liking Milemarker because it had a unique sound," said Grant Jackson, a UI

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graduate who has attended several of the band's concerts. "It caught my ear as something new, but I could still see where [the group members] were coming from. So, it wasn't new for the sake of being new."

Live, the group's poppy refrains incite abandoned, spastic dance — which is what he looks forward to most.

"I started to appreciate it for its live show more than anything else, though," Jackson said. "You didn't feel bad about getting wasted at a Milemarker show. [The members] don't bullshit around. They just make you want to dance your face off."

Milemarker's last performance in Iowa City was in 2003, and then the band members took a more-than-two-year break with no mention of reforming. Instead, they began pursuing side projects and left fans to wonder about the group's fate.

"They literally broke up," said Pat Lagos of Cedar Rapids, who is eager to attend his first Milemarker performance tonight. "I honestly thought I totally missed my chance to ever see them."

The band will play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 6 p.m. today in an all-ages show with Lords, Humans, and Saviors.

In November 2004, Burian and Laney decided to begin a reconstruction of Milemarker and entered discussions with Eyeball Records about the possibility of a recording session. In March, the members officially rejoined and began laying down their newest tracks, which became *Ominosity*, their first LP recorded for Eyeball, released in October.

Doug Roberson, a talent booker for Gabe's, remembered his impression of the group's previous performance in town.

"They were a tight band," he said. "Aggressive — but thought out. Kids have been talking about it, and we have already sold some tickets online, so it looks like it's going to be a pretty good show."

"Mostly," Jackson said, "I'm curious about how [the members have] changed, if they've changed."

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- Jewish Perspectives, Rabbi Jeff Portman, 2 p.m., Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market
- Milemarker, with Lords Humans, and Saviours, 6 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- Burlington St. Bluegrass Band, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

- Encountering Jesus Series, Joseph Encounters Jesus: Those Angel Dreams, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel
- The World, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Writers Gone Public, 7 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building
- University and Concert Band, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- Dave Attell & Pauly Shore, SCOPE event, 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
- Jam, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Yacht Club, 12 S. Linn
- El Crimen Perfecto, 9:45 p.m., Bijou
- Poetry Slam, 10 p.m., Mill

## horoscopes

 Wednesday, December 7, 2005 — by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Money is coming your way. You've been through a lot in the past, and now it's time to say enough is enough — I want things my way. Attend events that will allow you to network with people who can help you get ahead.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Partnerships are looking good as long as you don't try to control everything and everyone. Relax, and trust that someone else can do as good a job as you. Teamwork will bring you the highest rewards.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You will be in an adventurous mood, but that may work against you. Someone will be upset with your whimsical attitude. Not everyone will want to take the kinds of chances that you are willing to take. Maybe there is a reason you should follow instead of lead today.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Everything is looking very positive in your world, so stop fretting and expecting things to go wrong. You know thoughts are followed by actions. New acquaintances will leave you with some excellent ideas regarding your lifestyle.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Money is where it's at today. Do whatever you must to get things off the ground. Investments, rebates, and winnings are all looking very favorable. Set your mind on your own personal gain, and you will succeed.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Change is in order, especially if you haven't been happy about your personal life. Only you can turn your life into what you want it to be. Take the initiative, and do whatever it takes to live your dream.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't be afraid to venture off the beaten track. Be a trendsetter today. It's your spontaneity that will get you further ahead, so be yourself, and everyone will recognize your talent.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You can accomplish so much if you are prepared, organized, and willing to just do it. There will be no time to stop and think. Be willing to act on your impulses and intuition.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Exploring new avenues may be your choice, but think before you go down that road. You will be caught up in the moment and miss some very important facts along the way. A problem will develop if you neglect the people who have always been there for you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You can make some interesting observations today. An older friend or relative will be an asset. Experience will be what keeps you moving in the right direction. A competitive challenge will turn out in your favor.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You will probably change your mind about what you want to do with your future. Check out the options available to you, and follow through this time. Someone older will help you along the way.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You may have a change of heart or feel indifferent about your personal life today. Don't act too fast, or you may make a mistake that will cost you emotionally. Give love a chance, and open up to the people who challenge and interest you.

## the ledge

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### BY TOM CRISCIONE REASONS KINNICK STADIUM SHOULD BE TURNED INTO THE ROMAN COLOSSEUM

• It would be awesome to see our Golden Girl "kick ass" with her baton in the arena.

• Because of its close proximity to the hospital, sword and spear wounds may not always be fatal.

• President Skorton could sit in the emperor's booth (new press box) and give the thumbs up or thumbs down on fatal blows.

• Chariot battles could be replaced with janitors-on-golf-carts battles.

• Because of its in-ground construction, Kinnick could be flooded for sea battles. The rowing team could man the oars, and the cheerleaders could launch flaming T-shirts at each other.

• The giant sloth in Macbride Hall could be released on helpless victims.

• Tailgating would become more sophisticated, when cheap beer and vodka is replaced with fine wine from the Alps.

• Students could use their togas for something other than parties.

• The pink locker room could be explained by saying blood accidentally ran into the white paint.

• Abdul Hodge and Chad Greenway could finally kill someone legally.

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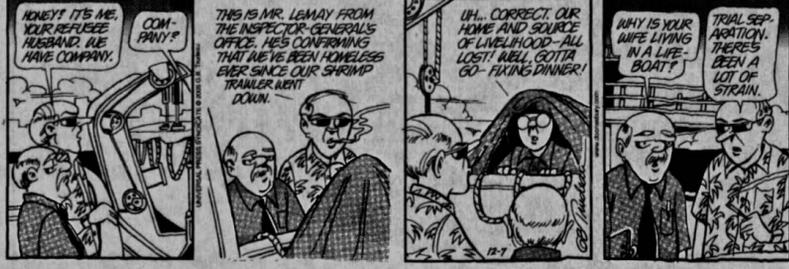
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- 1:30 Another Man Working to End Men's Violence Against Women
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 Breaking the Mold: Advocates Speak Out
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 Construction Video
- 5:30 Wocjid Nov. 8
- 6 U.N. Report
- 6:30 Film Punk Productions
- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 PATV Open Channel
- 9 PATV Reserved: Premières
- 10:30 Undercover TV
- 11 Medium
- 11:30 Sony Challenge
- Midnight IC Microcinema Presents
- 12:30 a.m. The Bag Man

## UITV

- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Kelly Link
- 4 Workers' Movements and Imperialism: The Changing World of the Twentieth Century
- 5:30 Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered No. 6, An Unnatural Metropolis: Wrestling New Orleans from Nature
- 6:30 College of Education Presents: Bringing History Home
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Kelly Link
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- 9:30 Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered No. 6, An Unnatural Metropolis: Wrestling New Orleans from Nature
- 10:30 DITV News, "The Daily Iowan" Daily News Update
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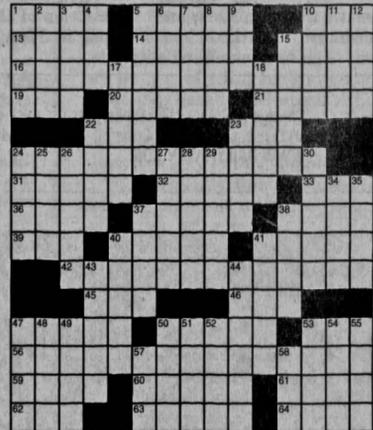
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## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Auto parts giant
  - 5 They may be vaulted
  - 10 Sharp or flat, say
  - 13 Does in
  - 14 Timely benefits
  - 15 Cap... (from head to foot)
  - 16 Bureaus
  - 19 It may have electroreceptors
  - 20 Dances with chairs
  - 21 Rhinestone feature
  - 22 Goopy stuff
  - 23 Co. that offers I.M.'s
  - 24 It usually starts "How many...?"
  - 31 Puts out of work
  - 32 Like "Green Acres"
  - 33 Bushy 'do
  - 36 Appear
  - 37 Glass ingredient
  - 38 "Dracula" author
  - 39 Gunpowder, e.g.
  - 40 Navy elite
  - 41 Assault on Troy, e.g.
  - 42 2003 Nicolas Cage film
  - 45 Hood's piece
  - 46 Sr.'s exam
  - 47 Barely enough
  - 50 Liquid-Plumr competitor
  - 53 Red-white-and-blue inits.
  - 56 Their initials can be found consecutively in 16-, 24- and 42-Across
  - 59 Diner sign
  - 60 1978 Peace Nobelist
  - 61 Some mayhem
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  - 63 It may be skipped
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- DOWN**
- 1 "Good one!"
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  - 8 There are two in a loaf
  - 9 Part of an empire up to 1951; Abbr.
  - 10 Crude group?
  - 11 Send packing
  - 12 Suffix with slug
  - 15 Win in... (triumph easily)
  - 17 "\_\_\_ Amore"
  - 18 "What \_\_\_ Believes" (Doobie Brothers hit)
  - 22 Classic 1954 sci-fi film
  - 23 Comet competitor
  - 24 Telephone book, essentially
  - 25 \_\_\_ fixe
  - 26 Flash of light
  - 27 Husband of Bathsheba
  - 28 Slow times
  - 29 City of Brittany
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- 53 Popular computer operating system
- 54 "Hold everything!"
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## WEDNESDAY



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NBA

Dallas 84, Indiana 75

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Houston 91, Boston 73  
Phoenix 130, Portland 85  
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Denver 125, Atlanta 116  
Phoenix 130, Portland 85  
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Michigan State vs. Boston College

MEN'S HOOPS

Michigan St. 77, Boston College 70

NEW YORK (AP) — Maurice Ager and Paul Davis both had a big second half, and No. 14 Michigan State had another great game at the free throw line, handing No. 6 Boston College its first loss of the season on Tuesday night in the Jimmy V Classic.

Ager had 17 of his 22 points in the second half, and Davis scored 14 of his 18 in the final 20 minutes as the Spartans (6-2) improved to 2-1 this season against teams ranked in the Top Ten.

Michigan State lost to then-No. 8 Gonzaga in the semifinals of the EA Sports Maui Invitational and beat then-No. 9 Arizona a day later for third place in the eight-team tournament.

The Spartans were locked in a close one with the Eagles (6-1) until an 18-4 run gave Michigan State a 54-41 lead with 9:45 to play. There were seven lead changes and one tie in the opening 4½ minutes of the second half. Then freshman Marquise Gray's three-point play gave the Spartans the lead for good, 39-37, and started the big run.

SOCCER

U.S. just misses World Cup seed

LEIPZIG, Germany (AP) — The United States came within a point Tuesday of being one of the seeded teams for next year's World Cup.

Under the draw procedure approved by the FIFA World Cup Organizing Committee, the U.S. team wound up just behind Argentina and Italy.

U.S. coach Bruce Arena wasn't surprised to miss out. "I thought all along the draw is going to be difficult. The field is extremely strong," he said. "I think it's considerably stronger than what we saw in 2002."

The Americans can't meet a team from Asia in the first round of next year's tournament in Germany. There's a good chance they will get two European opponents and one from South America or Africa.

While the draws for the 1998 and 2002 World Cups took into account performance in the three previous tournaments, along with FIFA's rankings, the formula was changed slightly for Friday's draw and was based on the prior two World Cups and the rankings.

SCANDAL

Illinois library: Tabloid with 1919 stories missing

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Rare copies of a sports newspaper that was credited with uncovering the infamous 1919 Chicago White Sox gambling scandal are missing from a University of Illinois library.

Librarians discovered that two bound volumes of *Collyer's Eye* from the 1920s were missing this fall, around the time the White Sox won their first World Series in 88 years, said associate university librarian Karen Schmidt.

"As there was more and more interest in what the White Sox were doing, we began receiving more questions about their history," Schmidt said. "As those questions began to mount ... we began to understand the volumes were missing and that they are very, very rare."

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— Steve Alford, Iowa men's coach

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR FALLS — Third time wasn't the charm for the Iowa basketball team against Northern Iowa on Tuesday night.

The 12th-ranked Hawkeyes struggled on the glass and couldn't develop any offensive rhythm without Jeff Horner late in the game, losing, 67-63, in overtime in front of 13,288 at the UNI-Dome.

Erik Crawford nailed a 3-pointer with 50.5 seconds left in the extra period to give the Panthers a 62-60 lead. Crawford connected on all four free-throw attempts in the final 22 seconds, sealing the victory for the Panthers.

Ben Jacobson missed a pair of 3-pointers in the final minute, but he rebounded the ball on both misfires. On his second

offensive rebound, Jacobson kicked the ball out to Crawford to give UNI the lead.

"I thought our guys fought hard, but when it's crunch time like that, you have to be able to make plays," Iowa coach Steve Alford said. "And we just didn't make them."

The seven-year coach, whose teams have lost three straight in the UNI-Dome, said Jacobson's two rebounds killed Iowa's chances.

"I really thought this game came down to one possession when they get three shots," Alford said. "I don't know anytime during the game when we got three shots in one possession."

"It came down to just going after a couple of late rebounds that we weren't able to get late in the game, and that ended up being the difference."

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N. IOWA 67, NO. 12 IOWA 63, OT

IOWA (7-2)  
Brunner 10-22 3-4 26, Hansen 4-8 0-0 8, Haluska 1-7 0-0 3, Horner 3-5 2-2 10, Henderson 1-3 2-2 4, Thompson 2-4 0-2 4, Freeman 3-6 0-0 8, Thomas 0-1 0-0 0, Reed 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-56 7-10 63.

N. IOWA (5-1)  
Stout 5-11 0-0 11, Coleman 8-14 3-4 19, Crawford 2-8 4-4 9, Jacobson 6-14 1-2 16, McKowen 2-5 0-0 6, Little 1-2 1-2 4, Josten 0-1 0-0 0, Santos 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 25-56 9-12 67.  
Halftime—Iowa 31-24. End Of Regulation—Tied 56. 3-Point Goals—Iowa 8-20 (Brunner 3-5, Horner 2-4, Freeman 2-5, Haluska 1-4, Henderson 0-2), N. Iowa 8-22 (Jacobson 3-8, McKowen 2-5, Little 1-2, Crawford 1-3, Stout 1-4). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Iowa 32 (Brunner 10), N. Iowa 36 (Stout 9). Assists—Iowa 12 (Haluska 3), N. Iowa 16 (Crawford 5). Total Fouls—Iowa 15, N. Iowa 10. A—13,288.



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

UNI fans mock the Hawkeyes while chanting "overrated" in the closing seconds of Iowa's 67-63 overtime loss in Cedar Falls on Tuesday night.

COMMENTARY

Rerun of a nightmare



NICK RICHARDS

CEDAR FALLS — Please, don't let us see this nightmare again.

Too many times, Steve Alford has had an injury or a suspension cripple his team. We might be seeing that again.

When it mattered most, UNI's stars won a game in which they had mostly trailed. The Ben Jacobson and Eric Coleman Show, all 6-6, 230 pounds of big man, left Iowa's brightest star on the floor in a heap.

Coleman, the long, bulky southpaw — think Jason Maxiell — murdered the Hawkeyes inside, just as the former Cincinnati Bearcat did last March, and laid a hammer screen on Jeff Horner that left him on the floor, clutching his left knee.

For the opening six minutes of the second frame, the

SEE MEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 6B



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye guard Adam Haluska misses a lay-up after a fast break in Iowa's 67-63 overtime loss to the UNI Panthers on Tuesday night in Cedar Falls. Iowa led by seven points going into the second half but could not hold the lead.

WOMEN'S HOOPS

Women face instate

On Thursday, the Iowa women's basketball team renews its rivalry with Iowa State

BY RYAN LONG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

This week will mark the beginning of some instate action for the Iowa women's basketball team.

The match ups will include a trip to Ames on Thursday to face Iowa State, a contest versus Drake on Dec. 18 in Iowa City, and a game with Northern Iowa on Dec. 21 in Cedar Falls.

All the Hawkeyes' focus right now is on the Hawkeyes' road game in Ames, in which Iowa has not won since a 75-55 victory on Dec. 17, 1989.

"It's been a tough place for us," Hawkeye coach Lisa Bluder said on Tuesday. "It's been a very difficult place for Iowa to win at Hilton Coliseum. We just look at it as, 'Here's an opportunity for us to go in and break a streak.'"

Iowa (4-3) is coming off of a 57-51 loss to No. 6 Rutgers on Dec. 4 but seems to be using the back-and-forth defeat as a solid learning experience.

"We hung with Rutgers, but I think our team can really hang with anyone out there," said freshman center Megan Skouby. "[We] never really fell behind by a whole lot. They had their runs, we had ours, and that's the game of basketball. So, you just have to be able to capitalize when given the opportunity."

Senior forward Tiffany Reedy had similar positive thoughts.

"I think that's huge, and I think for the freshmen, who maybe come in and have these grand thoughts about certain teams, and you realize, 'Hey, we're playing with them,'" she said. "I think that's a real confidence booster."

Bluder had a slightly different take on the loss. She believes that there can be an emotional drain that comes with a close defeat and also sees her team's effort as something the Hawks can be proud of.

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SPORTS

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TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#4 Villanova 79, Bucknell 60
#14 Michigan State 77, #6 Boston College 70
#10 Florida 87, Providence 77
Northern Iowa 67, #12 Iowa 63, OT
#15 Kentucky 73, Georgia State 46
Indiana State 72, #18 Indiana 67

WOMEN

#2 Duke 92, TCU 52
#8 Rutgers 58, Providence 45
#15 Arizona State 73, #18 New Mexico 61
#17 Georgia 87, Iowa 65

NBA

By The Associated Press  
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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	8	10	.444	—
New Jersey	7	9	.438	—
Boston	7	10	.412	—
New York	6	11	.353	1 1/2
Toronto	3	16	.158	5 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	14	3	.824	—
Dallas	13	5	.722	1 1/2
Memphis	13	5	.722	1 1/2
New Orleans	8	9	.471	6
Houston	5	12	.294	9

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX—Announced the retirement of 18 John Olerud.  
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with RHP A.J. Burnett on a five-year contract. Signed J.P. Ricciardi, general manager, to a three-year contract extension through 2010.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed QB Matt Ryan to a four-year contract.  
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed QB Matt Ryan to a four-year contract.  
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed P Darren Barnett. Released DE Eric Taylor.  
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed S Marques Anderson. Waived K Jose Cortez.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

ATLANTA THUNDERBOLTS—Signed F Josh Smith to a two-year contract.  
PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed F Josh Smith to a two-year contract.  
MINNESOTA WILD—Signed F Josh Smith to a two-year contract.

Pittsburgh	7	14	6	20	77	110
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Chicago	10	14	2	22	71	92
Columbus	7	19	0	14	48	93

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INDIANAPOLIS — Tony Dungy treats the mounting questions like he's a politician.

Everyone wants to know how the Indianapolis Colts cope with the pressure of staying perfect one more week. Dungy usually responds with a tactful touch.

But there is one question that makes the Colts' coach groan: Will he continue playing starters if the Colts clinch the AFC South title, a first-round bye, and home-field advantage this weekend?

"I don't think too far ahead, but I do everything I can to win," he said with a chuckle.

"If we're fortunate enough to win, I'll do what I do every week. I'll ask for some wisdom from the Lord and pray that they don't get hurt."

Playing it safe might be the only remaining obstacle between the Colts and a perfect season.

At 12-0, they've already secured a playoff spot. A win at Jacksonville on Dec. 11 would give them the division title, a first-round bye, and home-field advantage for the playoffs — making their game in Seattle on Dec. 24 their final one on the road.

So far, the Colts have been fortunate. With a month left in

# Dungy faces some choices

BY MICHAEL MAROT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

the regular season, the only significant injuries have been to their safeties, though two of their top three seem to be healthy each week.

With two-time MVP Peyton Manning, two-time rushing champ Edgerrin James, and record-setting receiver Marvin Harrison again playing at Pro Bowl levels and others, such as receiver Reggie Wayne and tight ends Dallas Clark and Bryan Fletcher continuing to emerge, the Colts' offense seems virtually unstoppable. They lead the NFL in scoring and are averaging more than 35 points over the past nine games.

The defense has been impressive, too. The Colts have allowed the second-fewest points in the NFL (162) and lead the league in sacks (39).

But as well as they have played, those who know the league best understand the Colts must stay injury-free to make a Super Bowl run.

"If they continue to stay healthy, with what they do on offense and with the speed they have on defense, they're going to have a chance," Tennessee coach Jeff Fisher said after his team lost, 35-3, in Indianapolis on Sunday.

What's Dungy to do? If he tries to go for the perfect record and a player such as Manning or defensive end Dwight Freeney gets hurt, he'll forever be second-guessed. But the same thing could happen if he decides against a chance at an undefeated season — a mark held by the 1972 Miami Dolphins.



Tony Dungy  
Colts coach

# Raking set Young on course

BY JIM VERTUNO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — Seventh-grader Vince Young toiled away in his yard, raking leaves and piling them in bags. Each time he finished, his mother would dump them out and tell him to do it again.

It was his punishment for participating in a gang fight, and it was torture.

Felicia Young wanted him to hate it. Having struggled with drugs and alcohol for years — and with Vince's father's in jail most of her son's life — she was trying to scare the kid straight.

"She told me I'd end up dead or in jail," Young said, recalling his childhood in Houston, "walking with the wrong crowd and getting gunshots shot at you, trying to avoid a bullet."

"When I was raking those leaves, I thought about that. I started really working on football and school more, and that was that."

"That" became the unleashing of an elusive, strong-armed quarterback who became a local legend in a city as big as Houston and has become an even bigger star at the University of Texas.

Young has led the No. 2 Longhorns to 19-straight wins and a Rose Bowl showdown with No. 1 Southern California for the national championship. He's done it in such a spectacular way that on Saturday, he'll likely be in New York as a finalist for the Heisman Trophy, trying to join Earl Campbell and Ricky Williams as the only Longhorns to win the award.

His top competition comes from the guys Texas will have to stop Jan. 4 — Trojans running back Reggie Bush and quarterback Matt Leinart, who won the award last season.

Young's supporters see him as the best of both. As a quarterback, he's the team's leader, like Leinart, yet as a phenomenal athlete capable of making eye-popping plays, he's every defensive coordinator's nightmare, like Bush.

"At this level, you see a few guys with capes and S's on their chest, and Vince Young is one of them," Colorado coach Gary Barnett said — before Young passed for three touchdowns



David J. Phillip/Associated Press

Texas quarterback Vince Young fights off Colorado cornerback Lorenzo Sims as he runs for a first down during the Big 12 championship game in Houston on Dec. 3.

and ran for another against the Buffaloes in a 70-3 victory in the Big 12 title game last Saturday.

Young's won 29 of 31 starts, passing Bobby Layne — a college and pro Hall of Famer who set the standard for Texas quarterbacks back in the 1950s — for the most victories.

He's accounted for 78 touchdowns in his career, breaking the school record of 76 set by Williams, the 1998 Heisman winner. His 8,705 yards of total offense is also a school record.

Funny thing is, midway through last season, critics wanted him to play another position.

Following a shutout loss to rival Oklahoma, Young was derided as a great runner whose awkward sideward motion was too inconsistent.

"He HAD to move to receiver," Texas coach Mack Brown recalled recently.

Instead of benching him or moving him to a new position, Brown left the team in the hands of a 6-5, 230-pound project, utilizing his size and speed, as Texas bullied teams with a punishing rushing attack.

The Longhorns haven't lost since.



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Gary Barnett, Colorado head coach

Young's breakout game was the last Rose Bowl, when he ran for 20-, 60-, 10-, and 23-yard touchdowns and threw for another in Texas' 38-37 win over Michigan.

"Vince Young is the finest athlete I've ever been on the field with," Wolverines coach Lloyd Carr said afterward.

As a passer, Young silenced his critics with 2,769 yards and 26 touchdowns this season. He's also run for a team-high 850 yards and nine TDs in an offense that scored 50 or more points seven times. His pass efficiency rating is 168.6, the best in the nation.

"We take for granted, now, what he does," Brown said. "He does whatever he needs to do to win."

Young's arm got Texas its biggest win of the season, a 25-

22 victory at Ohio State, with a late-game touchdown pass to Limas Sweed.

Then, the season really started rolling.

Texas ended five years of frustration against Oklahoma. Young was the center of the postgame celebration, leading thousands of fans in singing the "Eyes of Texas."

Three weeks later, he saved Texas' season with 506 total yards — 267 on the ground, 239 through the air — in a 47-28 win at Oklahoma State. Texas trailed 28-9 in the second quarter, and Young's 80-yard touchdown run at the start of the third turned the game.

"When the chips are down, he can pull something from nowhere," offensive tackle Justin Blalock said.

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# Up and down season for Hawkeye women

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After the first month and a half of the season, the Iowa women's swimming and diving team stands at an unimpressive record of 3-3 (0-2 Big Ten). While it may appear on paper like the first half of the season was a struggle, coach Marc Long believes looks can be deceiving.

"We're taking the right steps," he said. "We have a lot of great individuals on this team."

In a season that started with a split in Madison, the Hawkeyes have since experienced many highs and lows, including a home loss against Minnesota and a dominant victory at Truman State. Outside of the lone home meet in Iowa City, the team has competed in four different states, with the latest step taken in

Columbus last weekend.

In addition to Iowa, the Ohio State Invitational hosted four other Big Ten teams — Minnesota, Penn State, Michigan State, and Illinois — and also welcomed the Purdue diving team. The Iowa women finished in sixth-place, with 274.5 points in the three-day event, last among conference teams and just ahead of Bowling Green.



Marc Long  
swimming coach

While the latest competition appears to be a disappointment, Long believes a decision he made before the meet drastically affected the outcome.

"We were the only team that competed who didn't taper for the event," he said. "It was a good chance to swim against fast competition without fully preparing, as we would for a championship meet."



Nancilea Underwood  
Iowa Diver

As the season has progressed, the leadership provided by seniors Kelly Werner and Nancilea Underwood has been vital for the team. Underwood was named Big Ten Diver of the Week two consecutive times, following the meet at Wisconsin and a record-setting performance at the Field House pool in Iowa City. Werner also opened season with a bang,

recording five first-place finishes in the first three meets of the season.

While the men's team has had the opportunity to rest, with its next competition coming in late January, the women have stayed focused on their upcoming meet in Ames on Friday. Long says balancing studying for finals and preparing for competition has been a challenge for the younger swimmers on the team.

"We've got a lot of new women

who haven't gone through this before," he said. "Academics is clearly the main focus for us right now."

As for the meet coming at the end of the week at Iowa State, Long knows anything can happen when the instate

rivals square off.

"It will be a very intense meet," he said. "We haven't won in Ames for a long time, and I know they'll be ready for us."

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Hawkeye diver Drew DeLashmutt executes an aerial during Iowa's Oct. 21 meet against Minnesota. The Hawkeyes, who finished sixth at the Ohio State Invitational last weekend, are still looking for their first Big Ten victory.

## Men face training

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Driving toward the intensive training period that awaits it over the holiday break, the Iowa men's swimming and diving team is still searching for its identity.

That's not to say the Dec. 2-4 Ohio State Invitational, the Hawkeyes' fifth meet of the season, was devoid of improvement.

"We saw some great individual performances, and that's what the meet was about, for us," Iowa coach Marc Long said. "We knew, with the smaller team size and such, we weren't going to compete for the team title."

"We were there to get some great individual performances."

Long credited some of his veteran swimmers for their sixth-place effort against such teams as defending Big Ten champion Minnesota and host Ohio State. Senior Trevor Haley finished sixth in the 400 individual medley, while junior Paul Divan placed seventh in the 200 breaststroke and 12th in the 100 breaststroke.

Freshman Nick Divan, Paul's

younger brother, continued his strong start in the distance events, with a fifth in the 1,650 freestyle. Nick Divan has three wins in the 1,000 free and two in the 500 free this season.

"All in all, across the board, I think we had some great swims in a championship format," Long said. "The meet was three days long, prelims and finals, and we needed to go through a meet like that."

Iowa (2-3, 0-2 Big Ten) is still on its way to finding a groove, however. The Hawkeyes have wins over Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Truman State but are still looking for their first Big Ten victory.

Iowa is winless in the conference after a home loss to Minnesota and a season-opening defeat to Wisconsin.

Other than the team's training trip to Hawaii on Jan. 12-12, the Hawkeyes won't know what they have until a home meet against Missouri on Jan. 21.

Long hopes to clear finals week with no problems and transition into the winter-break training schedule. When the books are closed, he plans on holding a "mini-training camp" the week-end before Christmas to regroup.

"Our focus this week and next week is academics, period," the Hawkeye coach said. "That's why you're here."

"We will keep them here until Dec. 23 so we can get the chance to get some yardage back up, get everybody back on the same page, because people have been out for tests or a variety of other reasons."

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**SPORTS**

# Hawks drop another in Dome

**UNI**  
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The Hawkeyes prevented UNI from scoring during the first three minutes of overtime, forcing turnovers and poor shots during the Panthers' first few possessions. Mike Henderson made a jumper with 1:36 remaining to give Iowa a 60-59 edge.

Iowa led 52-47 with 3:15 left in regulation after Adam Haluska drained a 3-pointer from the corner and Horner sank a pair of free throws.

Jacobson, who scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half, connected on three shots from beyond the arc in the final 2:55 — the third to give his squad a 56-54 advantage with 1:35 remaining. But Greg Brunner converted both free throws in a one-and-one opportunity with 41.7 seconds left, which eventually sent the game into overtime.

UNI only out-rebounded the Hawkeyes 36-32, but offensive

rebounds in the closing minute cost Iowa. Jacobson's two offensive rebounds gave the Panthers three shots on a possession and their first lead of the extra period.

With 25.4 seconds left in overtime, Iowa had a chance at the possession and only a 63-60 deficit, but Eric Coleman snagged the rebound from Jacobson's missed free throw, and the Hawkeyes were forced to foul Crawford, who knocked down both shots.

"We just have to get the defensive rebounds down the stretch," Iowa guard Mike Henderson said. "That really cost us the game."

Iowa had lost its previous two games in Cedar Falls — both of which the team was ranked among the nation's top 25. In 2003, the Hawkeyes fell, 77-66.

Brunner finished with a season-high 26 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, and Horner chipped in 10 points. Haluska and Henderson combined for

just seven points on 2-of-10 shooting from the floor.

Brunner notched only three field goals in the second half, which Alford credited to the UNI defense.

"They did a nice job of trapping him and making somebody else make a shot," Alford said. "You just can't recall too many guys making any shots in the second half that were big shots. That's what we're going to have to find."

Iowa took a 31-24 lead into the break after a pair of late first-half spurts helped the Hawkeyes pull away from a back-and-forth game.

Trailing 17-13 with 9:30 left in the half, Iowa went on a 9-0 run jump-started by a pair of deep jumpers from Tony Freeman, including a 3-pointer to regain the lead. Brunner scored the next nine Hawkeye points, including consecutive baseline jump shots.

The senior nailed a 3-pointer as the trailer in transition in

the middle of a 7-2 stretch at the end of the half.

The immediate future of Horner wasn't known Tuesday night, Alford said. The senior guard left the game with 2:10 left in regulation after hitting the floor trying to run through a screen.

Horner grabbed his left knee, wincing in pain. He sat on the bench for the remainder of the contest with an ice pack taped around the knee.

Alford, who said Horner will likely receive X-rays when he returns to Iowa City, wasn't positive about the guard's status for Friday's game at Iowa State. If Horner can't go against the Cyclones, Freeman would likely jump into the starting lineup, and Henderson would slide over to point.

"We have two days to get ready for a very good and very deep Iowa State team," Alford said.

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# Hoopsters prep for ISU

**WOMEN'S HOOPS**  
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"You gain confidence, but you always lose confidence," she said. "A loss is a loss, and you hate to lose, and that just takes so much out of you, emotionally. But I think they should feel good about themselves, as far as that they were competing with the No. 6 ranked team in the country."

The Hawkeyes have usually been going eight deep in the roster on a consistent basis during the early portion of the season. The rotation has been led by senior guard Crystal Smith, who leads the Big Ten in scoring at 21.9 points per game.

Complementing Smith has been Reedy, who is averaging 7.3 points per game, and power forward Krista VandeVenter and center Stacy Schlapkohl. Both of the sophomores have been averaging 8.3 points per game. However, with backup freshmen Kristi Smith, Wendy Ausdemore, and Skouby, Blud-

er has numerous options she's been turning to.

"When someone's having an off night, when [Bluder] can just pick someone to come off the bench, I think that's a great thing for her to have," Reedy said.

Crystal Smith agreed. "I think [the freshmen] give us a lot of depth," she said. "They're very good offensively, and they contribute defensively. I think they'll give us a lot of help in the game."

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# Hawks lose Horner, game

**MEN'S HOOPS**  
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big man bulled his way through the paint. The length of Erik Hansen could not stop him, nor could the muscle of Greg Brunner.

Alford believes in dividing games up into four-minute segments separated by TV time-outs. His team lost the two most important "games," the first four minutes of the second half and the last four minutes of the last stanza.

When Iowa responded to UNI's opening salvo, Jacobson answered with daggers, assassin-like, quietly rounding screens and first burying Horner, then the Hawkeyes.

The "Walker: Texas Ranger" roundhouse to the head came in overtime. Mike Henderson, as he's done all year, came up with four big points when they were needed to give Iowa a one-point lead with 1:33 left. Two Jacobson offensive rebounds

and a 3 from Erik Crawford later, and the Hawkeyes were six feet under.

"This game came down to one possession, where they get three shots," a dejected Alford said after Iowa's second loss of the year. "I don't know any time during the game where we got three shots in one possession. It came down to just going after a couple loose rebounds that we weren't able to get late in the game."

A loss to Northern Iowa should not come as a surprise. This is a team that has gone to consecutive tournaments, is well-coached, and makes up for its lack of size with speed and deadly shooting, something that had been absent all year, but magically appeared to beat Iowa. Should've expected that.

"This is a very good team that's only going to get better," Alford said. "They've got good experience and very tough kids, and they did a very nice job tonight." Coleman could turn out to

be Iowa's Freddie Krueger, possibly killing Alford's season with one screen. We've seen what this team is without their General.

When Horner leaves games, as he did against Texas, Kentucky, and now UNI with a knee injury, Iowa is headless. The rest of the body is utterly useless without Horner, who, even when his beautiful shot isn't falling, controls Iowa's tempo with deft passing, timely rebounding, and solid defense, like what he was doing on Jacobson until the late 3-point barrage.

Should Horner not play Friday in Ames and Adam Haluska walks into the cauldron gleefully awaiting him in Hilton Coliseum and shoots 1-of-7 again, Iowa will end this key stretch — five games in 10 days — we've heard so much about from the head man 3-2.

"If he [Haluska] struggled tonight, good luck Friday," Alford said.

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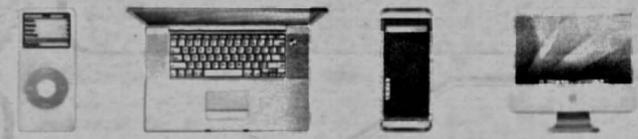
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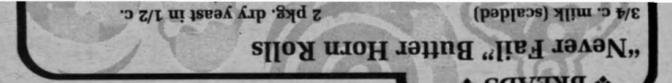
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**Cinnamon Braid**

1/4 c. sugar	1 pkg. yeast in 1/4 c. water
1 tsp. salt	4 1/4 c. flour plus enough more to make a soft dough
1/4 c. shortening	2 tsp. cinnamon
1 1/4 c. milk (scalded)	
2 eggs (beaten)	

Scald milk. Pour over sugar, shortening, and salt. Let cool slightly and add eggs and yeast. Add 2 cups of the flour and cinnamon, then beat thoroughly (in electric mixer). Then add rest of flour by hand—until a soft dough is formed. Put on floured board and knead thoroughly. Let rise in greased bowl. Then divide dough in half. Roll out each half in rectangle—about 12 inches or 15x4 inches. Cut in three strips and braid—pinching ends together. Put on greased cookie sheet and let rise. Bake in 350° oven about 20 to 25 minutes. Frost while warm with powdered sugar frosting with a little cinnamon added. Slice to serve.

◆ **APPETIZER** ◆  
**Easy Roasted Peppers & Feta Cheese Pie**

12 slices bacon, crisply cooked and crumbled  
 4 medium green onions, sliced (1/4 cup)  
 1/3 cup chopped roasted red bell peppers, from 7-ounce jar, drained  
 1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese  
 3/4 cup bisquick mix  
 1 cup milk  
 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves  
 3 eggs

- Heat oven to 400°F. Grease pie plate, 9x11 1/4 inches.
- Mix bacon, onions and bell peppers in pie plate. Sprinkle with cheese. Stir remaining ingredients in medium bowl until blended. Pour into pie plate.
- Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 5 minutes.

◆ **BREADS** ◆  
**Sour Cream-Dill Bread**

3 cups bisquick mix	1 tablespoon sugar
1-1/4 cups shredded cheddar cheese (5 oz.)	3/4 teaspoon dried dill weed
3/4 cup milk	3/4 teaspoon ground mustard
1/2 cup sour cream	1 egg

- Heat oven to 350°F. Generously grease loaf pan, 9x5x3 inches.
- Stir together all ingredients just until moistened. Pour into pan.
- Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 5 minutes. Loosen sides of loaf from pan; remove from pan and place top side up on wire rack. Cool completely, about 2 hours, before slicing. Wrap tightly and store at room temperature up to 4 days, or refrigerate up to 10 days.

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**Festive Cherry Bread**

1 c. sugar  
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 1 jar (8 oz.) maraschino cherries  
 1/2 c. flaked coconut

3/4 c. nuts (chopped)  
 1 1/2 c. all-purpose flour (sifted)  
 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder  
 1/4 tsp. salt

Beat eggs and sugar together. Dice cherries and reserve cherry juice. Add cherries, coconut, and nuts to the egg and sugar mixture. Combine flour, baking powder, and salt. Add flour mixture and cherry juice alternately to the egg mixture. Pour into greased 8-1/2x4 1/2x2-1/2 inch loaf pan. Bake in 350° oven for 1 hour.

**◆ CAKES ◆**  
**Holiday Peanut Cake**

1 1/2 c. brown sugar  
 1/2 c. butter  
 3 eggs  
 1/2 c. milk

2 c. flour (sifted)  
 1 tsp. soda  
 1 tsp. vanilla  
 Peanuts (grind about 2 lbs.)

Beat together brown sugar, butter, and eggs. Sift flour and soda. Add alternately with milk. Add vanilla. Bake in large pan at 350°. Allow cake to cool thoroughly. Cut into small bars. Frost bars on all sides with confectioner's frosting. Roll in ground peanuts.

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 Salt and pepper, to taste  
 1 tsp. dried sweet basil or 1 T. fresh chopped basil  
 1 T. fresh chopped chives  
 12 slices bacon, fried and crumbled  
 1 c. mayonnaise  
 1 c. grated cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 350°. Fill pie shell with tomatoes, sprinkle with salt and pepper, basil, chives, and bacon. Mix mayonnaise and cheese. Spread over tomatoes. Bake for 30 minutes or until lightly browned.

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**Meat Loaf with Mushroom Stuffing**  
 2 cans (3 oz.) sliced mushrooms  
 1/2 c. onion (minced)  
 1/4 c. butter  
 4 c. fresh soft bread crumbs  
 1/4 tsp. thyme  
 2 1/2 lb. ground beef (chuck)  
 2 eggs (slightly beaten)

1 1/2 tsp. salt  
 1/8 tsp. pepper  
 Dash of Ac'cent  
 1/4 c. parsley (minced)  
 1/3 c. catsup  
 1/3 c. mushroom broth

Drain mushrooms, reserve broth. Sauté mushrooms and onion in butter until onion is transparent. Combine with bread crumbs, thyme, and parsley. Lightly mix together ground chuck, eggs, salt, pepper, Ac'cent, catsup, and mushroom broth. Pack 1/2 meat mixture in large loaf pan. Pack stuffing on top, then rest of meat mixture. Bake at 375° for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Let stand 15 minutes to drain juices. Turn onto serving plate. To dress up this recipe, place sliced mushrooms over top before cooking. Good!

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**Mexican Coffee**

- 12 cups water
- 1/2 cup chocolate-flavor syrup
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 tablespoons ground cinnamon
- Whipped cream, if desired
- 4 whole cloves
- 1 cup regular-grind coffee (dry)

1. Heat water, brown sugar, cinnamon and cloves to boiling in Dutch oven, stirring to dissolve sugar. Stir in coffee; reduce heat to medium low. Cover and simmer 5 minutes.
2. Stir in chocolate syrup and vanilla; remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes for coffee grounds to settle. Strain coffee into coffee server or individual cups; discard grounds mixture. Serve with whipped cream.

◆ CANDY ◆

**Oven Carmel Corn**

- 2 c. brown sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 sticks butter or oleo
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1/2 c. syrup
- 7 1/2 qt. popped corn

Cook brown sugar, butter, syrup, and salt for 5 minutes. Add soda. When foaming stops, pour over corn (add peanuts, if you wish). Put on cookie sheets or large cake pans. Bake 1 hour in 200° oven; stir every 15 minutes.

◆ CAKES ◆

**Orange Slice Fruit Cake**

- 1 lb. dates (cut fine)
- 1 lb. candy orange slices (cut up small)
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 c. mixed nuts (cut large)
- 1 c. boiling water
- Candied cherries and candied pineapple (add as desired, 1/2 c. of each or more). Mixed candied fruit may be used.
- 2 eggs (beaten)
- 1 c. brown sugar
- 1 1/2 c. flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Combine dates, soda, and water and let stand till cool. Add rest of ingredients to above three ingredients. Nuts best used are Brazil, pecan, walnut, and almond. Soup cans or loaf pans greased well may be used. Soup cans make great gifts. Fill soup cans only 2/3 full and bake at 250° about 1 hour or more on high oven rack. Bake loaf pan approximately 1-1/2 to 1-3/4 hours. Place a pan of water in oven on lower rack during baking—this results in a glazed surface. Delicious!

◆ MAIN DISH ◆

**Quite-A-Dish**

- 3 T. salad oil
- 2 cans (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 medium onion (chopped)
- 1 c. water
- 1 clove garlic (cut)
- 1 c. cream-style corn
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 c. ripe olives (chopped)
- 2 T. flour
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- Soda crackers
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 lb. cheese
- 2 T. vinegar

Cook onion and garlic in oil. Remove garlic, add ground beef. Stir and cook until meat loses color. Sprinkle flour in and stir. Add all remaining ingredients except crackers and cheese. Simmer for 20 minutes. Butter large casserole, line bottom and sides with crackers. Pour in half of meat mix, cover with half of cheese. Add a layer of crackers and top with remaining meat mixture. Cover with remaining cheese. Bake at 350° for about 45 minutes. Serves 8.

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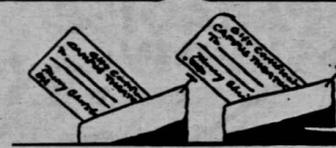
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