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## Report: Women's pay still lags

BY DANNY VALENTINE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

checks — 77 cents on the dollar, compared with their male counterparts, according to latest census estimates. "Any employer needs to look carefully at the wages the employees are getting," Nelson said. "Sometimes, it's a matter of not being aware. I don't think it's blatant, intentional discrimination, but it's discrimination all the same."

When minority women are compared with men, they fare even worse than white women. Black females in the United States make 66 cents on the dollar, while Latina women make 55 cents on the dollar.

But compared with males of the same ethnicity, the gender gap is

### THE WAGE GAP

- It takes a woman 16 months to earn what a man earns in 12 months for the same job.
- Women earn 77 cents for every dollar a man earns for an equivalent job in the U.S.
- Women earn 73.7 cents for every dollar a man earns for an equivalent job in Iowa.
- Black women earn 66 cents for every dollar, while Latinas earn 55 cents on the dollar, compared with males.
- The Iowa Commission on the Status of Women expects it will take until 2040 for the pay gap to disappear.

\* Sources: Iowa Commission on the Status of Women, U.S. Census Bureau

smaller because minority men also earn less than white men, said Jennifer Glass, a UI sociology and women's studies professor.

The pay gap at the three state Board of Regents universities, as well as for the state of Iowa, mirrors

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## Slayings spark shock, grief

BY MASON KERNS  
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Local friends and acquaintances of two teens stabbed to death last weekend in a Cedar Rapids murder expressed a combination of disbelief, anger, and deeply felt grief Monday.

Kirkwood Community College student Molly Edmondson and Solon High School senior Katrina Hill, both 18, were found dead Sunday afternoon at Edmondson's 6605 College Park Court S.W. apartment, near Kirkwood's Cedar Rapids campus.

North Liberty teen Kyle Marin turned himself in to Linn County authorities Sunday; he was charged with two counts of first-degree murder. The former Iowa City West High student, who, according to friends, had dated Edmondson, is being held in the Linn County jail.

UI and Kirkwood students who knew Edmondson said she had an innocent, amiable nature.

UI sophomore Jennifer Hill

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Marin charged



Edmondson Kirkwood student



Hill Solon senior

## STORMS & DESTRUCTION THE AFTERMATH

# Some business is booming

Construction and cleanup crews are staying busy after the April 13 tornadoes

BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG  
THE DAILY IOWAN



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Lance Thorpe installs a new pane of glass at a house on Hotz Avenue on Monday. The April 13 tornado shattered the windows, which were installed in a historic fashion with putty. Thorpe, of Knebel Windows, is restoring the windows in the same manner they were built.

"It was a big boost in the arm for this businesses' economy," he said — but he was unable to estimate a dollar amount.

Business at John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St., has also

picked up a little, starting with a rush of people on the night of the storm, said UI senior and employee Curtis Enochson. He and co-worker D.J. Matthews say they suspect the

semi-surge in business is due to the Liquor House's damage and their store's proximity to downtown.

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Tornadoes giveth, and they taketh away. It appears the giveth portion is going to local repair shops and cleanup crews, now engrossed in storm-related business.

Knebel Windows, 700 S. Capitol St., is just one company working to clean up damages from the April 13 tornadoes.

Employees were out the first few days after the storm, boarding up broken or missing windows to protect the interior of buildings. Lately, workers have returned to those homes and businesses to finish the job.

"Pretty much everywhere that thing hit, we've been working," owner Dan Knebel said on Monday.

Workers have kept busy covering their new and old customer base with a staff of around 10, moving from a customary one or two service calls a day to eight or 10.

Service Master, a cleaning service out of Cedar Rapids, has also been out cleaning up after the storm. It has had around 10-15 extra calls since the storm, coming during a normally busy time of year, administrative assistant Brooke Wikoff said.

Still, she is surprised the firm doesn't have more.

"We haven't gotten as many calls as we thought," she said. "People are still in the process of gathering everything they've lost and figuring out what needs to be done. We're expecting more business later."

Wikoff said she expects work to pick up when building reconstruction gets done.

The employees of Quality Care, 212 First St., Coralville, are just now getting busy with storm-related nature work, as larger trees and phone poles are cleared and small debris cleanup continues. Because three workers were helping the Iowa City staff, hours have gotten even longer.

"We're working as many hours as the daylight will allow this year," said company Vice President Geoff Wilming.

Spring is usually a busy time of year for Quality Care, but a quiet season in the auto-repair world. But this year is a little different for Harv Rundell, the owner of Harv's Auto Body, 423 Highland Ave., who said his warehouse is filled with 42 cars, when there are usually only five or six.

The first call he received for storm-damaged auto repairs was at 5:30 a.m. the day after the tornado. That car was finished and left the shop this week.

## Cell-phone probe continues

BY TYSON WIRTH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI extended its deadline Monday for conclusion of the investigation into allegations five Iowa football players received preferential treatment from a local cell-phone services provider in return for 2006 Outback Bowl tickets.

President David Skorton and Athletics Director Bob Bowsby set a 30-day investigation in a joint statement on March 23, but Bowsby said he now expects a report by mid-May.

"The Office of the General Counsel and the athletics department have completed much of the investigation, but some aspects are still pending," he said in a release. "Some additional time will be necessary to examine some remaining aspects of the investigation. Barring any unforeseen developments, I'm anticipating that the report will be on my desk by about May 15."

General Counsel Marcus Mills declined to comment on which aspects of the investigation are still pending.

Documents obtained from an unemployment-compensation appeals hearing indicate that former IPCS Wireless employee Jeremy Reed sold a \$79.99 headset and a \$49.99 phone charger to a customer for 1 penny each, among other charges.

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Skorton UI president



Bowsby UI athletics director

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### DRAFT PROSPECTS

The big day for some Hawkeye football seniors is fast approaching, and the debate continues: Greenway or Hodge? **1B**



### UISG SEARCH CONTINUES

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# Budget may short regent schools

BY BRYCE BAUER  
AND SAM EDSILL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

## THE BATTLE REPORT

• While half of the proposed \$40 million would be for general use, the rest would be used to implement an economic development plan, outlined in the Battelle Report.  
• Commissioned by the Iowa Department of Economic Development in 2003, a study by the Battelle Memorial Institute on

how Iowa could improve in the bioscience industry found that state universities should play a large role.  
• A total of \$20 million would help fund research in areas such as agriculture, medicine, and pharmaceuticals and aid efforts to commercially license new technology.

schools to develop the bioscience industry in the state.

Regent Amir Arbisser said he was unsure of what the final package might look like, but he questioned whether earmarked funds would give the board enough latitude in doling out the money.

A mid-year tuition increase is still being considered, he added. "In the last discussion I had, my expectation was that there would be some compensation effect on tuition," Arbisser said.

Steve Parrott, the UI director of University Relations,

said the university will likely reallocate \$8.25 million this year to hold up its end of the regents' plan, which stipulates \$1 for every \$2 received from the state be internally shuffled toward academic goals.

The two largest disagreements over this year's budget are increases in teacher pay and cuts to Social Security benefit taxes — with legislators attempting to balance the monetary effects of both.

Gov. Tom Vilsack, talking to legislators via phone from California on Monday, has also

worked to resolve the lingering monetary divides to little avail.

"I would say everything is in flux," Sen. Robert Dvorsky, a Coralville Democrat and co-head of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The legislative stalemate has already kept lawmakers past their projected April 18 end date, but such a situation is not uncommon — last year the session went 21 days longer than had originally been planned.

Tim Albrecht, the communications director for Speaker of the House Christopher Rants, R-Sioux City, said Republicans were holding their ground to keep spending consistent with state revenues but anticipated the end of the session is near.

"We have come a long way," he said, while reaffirming the tax cuts and teacher pay were the main sticking points. "There is a different proposal, every day, from each side."

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# UISG seeking applicants

BY COLIN BURKE  
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The number of applications for UI Student Government positions has been lower than expected, and officials are citing poor communications and the April 13 tornadoes as possible causes.



**Stark**  
UISG vice president

The forms for the charter and advisory committees, as well as paid positions, were originally due on April 21 in the UISG office, 48 IMU.

But the deadline has been extended to April 28 because of the small number of candidates.

The groups' tasks range from selecting guest speakers to

advising the university librarian, while salaried jobs include the City Council and student organizations liaisons.

But one UISG officer said priorities changed after the April 13 storms.

UISG Vice President Addison Stark said student government was a little preoccupied with helping after the twister and set regular business aside.

Stark is a nonvoting member on the nominations committee, which appoints applicants for the offices bearing approval from the two of the student senates.

He said UISG's published announcements were hastily drawn together in the wake of relief efforts. He said an advertisement, carried in *The Daily Iowan*, was created at the last minute.

The notification read "You know how we do. Tell them," and then advised readers to

## HOW TO APPLY FOR UISG CHARTER AND ADVISORY COMMITTEES:

- Pick up an application at the UISG office, 48 IMU.
- Include a résumé and cover letter explaining why you're applying
- Contact UISG Vice President Addison Stark at [addison-stark@uiowa.edu](mailto:addison-stark@uiowa.edu) with any questions.

Source: UISG application

join the organizations.

"It definitely could have been better," said Stark, who added it wasn't "our No. 1 priority."

But he's wishing for a better response this time around, with

UISG planning to run a new ad. "I would hope for a few more applications for each position," Stark said.

One UISG official agreed with his assessment on UISG's altered concerns but still said there were issues with the notice.

Dan Weber, the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate executive, said there were comments among nomination committee members about what the message meant.

"Obviously, it didn't seem to work out the way we wanted," he said. "I don't know if word has gotten out as well as we'd hope."

He said 40 candidates were evaluated on April 23, but he felt the numbers were lacking.

"There haven't been as many positions filled as we would like," Weber said.

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## SPRINGTIME PLAYING



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UI freshman Caleb Brown plays the guitar and harmonica and sings on the Pedestrian Mall on Monday. "I do this so much, I can sing and play and not really even think about it," he said. Brown, who has played the violin for 10 years, picked up guitar about a year ago.

## POLICE BLOTTER

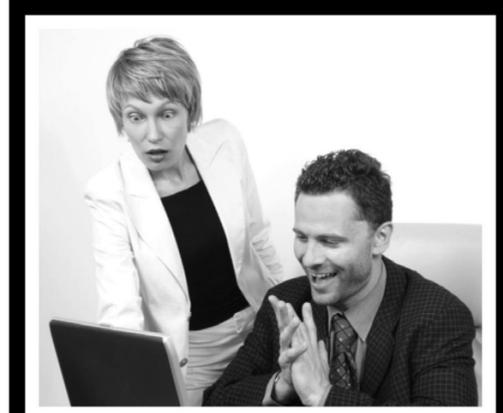
**Shawn Anderson**, 30, 2216 Plaen View Drive, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts.  
**Donald Bruno**, 24, 1825 Friendship St., was charged April 22 with third-degree harassment.  
**Ruben Chavez**, 21, 1150 Briar Drive, was charged March 11 with assault causing injury.  
**Ruan Corbin**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 21 with public intoxication.  
**Seth Dietrich**, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and fourth-degree criminal mischief.  
**Matthew Dillon**, 19, Evergreen Park, Ill., was charged April 22 with PAULA and public intoxication.  
**Mackenzie Elbert**, 23, North Liberty, was charged April 22 with

third-degree harassment.  
**Megan Enright**, 19, 224 Stanley, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.  
**Quinton Frazier**, 41, 1104 First Ave. S., was charged April 22 with disorderly conduct, public intoxication, interference with official acts causing injury, and possession of drug paraphernalia.  
**Mark Gardalen**, 20, 45 Notting Hill Lane, was charged Monday with OWI.  
**Justin Gonzalez**, 18, 5801 Daum, was charged April 22 with public intoxication.  
**Gustavo Guzman**, 19, S201 Parklawn, was charged April 22 with public intoxication.  
**Lisa Haakenson**, 23, 505 Iowa Ave. Apt. 4, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and

interference with official acts.  
**Harold Howard**, 48, 2730 Wayne Ave. Apt. 7, was charged Monday with public intoxication.  
**Lucas Jensen**, 28, 1257 Melrose Ave., was charged April 22 with public intoxication.  
**Ryan Kelly**, 19, N344 Hillcrest, was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Marc Lorence**, 19, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged April 22 with OWI.  
**Kyle Martin**, 19, Parnell, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**Samuel Mendoza**, 34, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and driving with a suspended/canceled license.  
**John Olthoff**, 19, N344 Hillcrest, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Dan Ocheltree**, 22, 640 S. Van Buren Apt. 9, was charged April 22 with public intoxication.  
**Nicholas Parkes-Perret**, 23, 1106 Hotz Ave., was charged April 22 with third-degree harassment.  
**Laura Phillips**, 18, Coralville, was charged April 14 with third-degree burglary.  
**Nicholas Sayre**, 22, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2403, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana.  
**Gloria Webb**, 36, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged Sunday with fourth-degree criminal mischief and second-degree burglary.  
**Jason Willis**, 22, 36 Valley Ave. Apt. 10, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

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**Bruce Stokes, the international economics columnist for the *National Journal*, delivers a lecture in the Pappajohn Business Building on Monday. Stokes spoke about trade with India and China and the effect of globalization.**

Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

## POSSIBLE SMOKING BAN IN AND AROUND CAMPUS BUILDINGS

# UI forum turns feisty on smoke



**'On what basis are you forcing me to inhale smoke? Can you answer that question?'**

— Marc Linder, UI law professor

**BY EMILEIGH BARNES**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tempers flared at an open forum Monday, as a small group of opinionated UI community members expressed support for and opposition to a possible smoking ban in and around campus buildings.

Five panelists from within the UI contributed virtually nothing to the forum, leaving the floor open to approximately 20 impassioned attendees.

"We understand this is an issue people have really strong beliefs about," said Sue Buckley, a co-head of the task force on smoking.

The group is reviewing possible restrictions on outdoor smoking near UI buildings and areas with authorized indoor smoking, Buckley said.

UI junior Lindsey McCalla said at the forum that she suffers from smoke lingering on people who take smoking breaks during classes. A self-described "shy" person, she said she did not know how to complain to her teaching assistant, who has smoked inside the classroom twice.

"I have asthma, and it really aggravated me," the 21-year-old said.

Indoors on campus, smoking is limited to two hotel rooms in the Iowa House, the University Apartments, and on-stage at bona fide artistic performances.

Performance smoking is approved four weeks before productions and allowed only on stages with special ventilation systems, said David McGraw, a production stage manager in the UI theater department.

"Right now, we're trying to

find all the ways to minimize the risks for the audience and for the actors," he said.

But UI law Professor Marc Linder said fumes suffuse the audience when actors smoke. Smoking should be banned inside all UI buildings, he said, including the apartments — which, he contended, are "dilapidated" and allow smoke to seep from room to room.

"On what basis are you forcing me to inhale smoke?" he said. "Can you answer that question?"

If policies were changed to prohibit smoking, disgruntled renters could be freed from their leases, said Von Stange, director of UI Residence Services.

"If somebody told me there was something I could and couldn't do in my house, I'd want someone to stand up for me, too," Stange said. "I believe I should at least advocate some thoughts [renters] may have."

The group Clean Air for Everyone of Johnson County would wholeheartedly support any future campus bans, said Beth Ritter Ruback, project manager.

"Our coalition would throw its support full force into moving for a totally smoke-free campus," she said.

The forum plans to present a progress report on a possible smoking ban to UI President David Skorton by June. If the main campus completely bans lighting up, it would join UI Hospitals and Clinics, which will enact a complete smoking prohibition on July 1.

The health-sciences buildings also have approval to take similar measures.

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# Trade, free and otherwise

*Bruce Stokes, a columnist with the Washington, D.C.-based National Journal, lectured in the Pappajohn Business Building about the effect of globalization*

**BY MARGARET POE**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Nodding at the handful of gray-haired scholars scattered among a crowd of fresh-faced business students, the international economics columnist encouraged a bit of reminiscence.

"We remember when trade was a Wall Street issue," Bruce Stokes said in a talk Monday at the Pappajohn Business Building. "Now, it's a main street issue."

Stokes, a columnist with the Washington, D.C.-based policy magazine *National Journal* and a former senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, made two presentations Monday at the UI.

In an afternoon discussion, which provoked a number of challenges and inquiries from the crowd, Stokes analyzed the

effect of U.S. trade with China and India in a world powerfully shifted by globalization. Trade is what pulls the global economy along, he said, and everyone, from small-business owners in Iowa to World Bank economists, is taking notice.

His frequent references to popular opinion were not based on intuition or journalistic experience alone. As a member of the Pew Global Attitudes Report research team, he analyzes opinions on issues from America's image in the world to the rising tide of Chinese optimism. The project has conducted more than 90,000 interviews in 50 countries in compiling the data, according to its website.

While trade — free or otherwise — generates endless debate, survey polls show Americans are "schizophrenic" in their views on the issue, he said. Americans seem to want

it both ways — supporting free trade but also protecting interests, such as U.S. steel workers and the environment.

"They believe in free trade, in theory," Stokes said, "but in practice, they're protectionists."

Yet this ideology differs among various sectors of the population. While wealthy urban dwellers tend to endorse free trade, their lower-income rural counterparts are generally less enthusiastic, he said. Additionally, a divide exists between the sexes.

"Women are more worried about the future of their families than men," he said, which prompts their skepticism.

A tide against free trade is also developing among farmers — a small but powerful demographic that traditionally embraces open markets. Thousands of miles from Iowa soil, Brazilian farmers are cultivat-

ing soybeans at competitive prices, threatening Iowans who depend on the crop for their survival.

Labeling himself a "pessimist," Stokes frequently cited the United States' massive trade deficit with China and a dangerously high current account deficit. No major industrial country in history has boasted such a figure without spiraling into financial crisis, he said.

The respected Washington analyst acknowledged the complexity of debates on trade and globalization and admitted he doesn't have a solution. Instead, he promoted the type of analysis he offers in his columns.

"We have an obligation to deal with the losers in these globalization games," he said.

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## METRO

### Woman alleging sex abuse sues officer, West Branch

A West Branch woman who alleges she was sexually assaulted is suing a former West Branch police officer and the town.

Kristy Fobian, 20, filed a lawsuit in 6th District Court in Johnson County saying former police Officer Jonathan Kolosik sexually abused her numerous times between 2002 to 2004.

Fobian is also suing West Branch, alleging that town officials knew of the abuse she sustained and did nothing to stop it, according to court records.

The suit also alleged Kolosik threatened Fobian and told her not to tell anyone about the sexual abuse.

Online court records indicate that no criminal charges were filed against Kolosik for sexual abuse, and he has no prior criminal record in Iowa. He could not be reached for comment Monday.

— by Meghan V. Malloy

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# Moussaoui sentencing case goes to jury

BY MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN  
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ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Prosecutors showed the most gruesome and heart-rending photos of 9/11 again on Monday and told jurors that only Zacarias Moussaoui's death could give the victims justice. The defense asked his jury to spurn retribution and not let a delusional and inept terrorist bait them into making him a martyr.

With those final arguments, the life of the 37-year-old Frenchman was placed in the hands of the same nine men and three women who early this month found him responsible for at least one death on 9/11 even though he was in jail at the time.

Now they must weigh the suffering and the glee the confessed Qaeda conspirator took in it on the witness stand against his role, his mental health and background to decide whether he deserves the death penalty or life in prison without possibility of release.

The jurors deliberated for three hours and went home for the day. They will resume this morning.

Prosecutor David Novak showed photos of a charred body in a Pentagon office, of body parts at the base of the World Trade Center, and of young children who lost a parent.

"No one can give them justice but you," Novak said. "You are the voice of this nation."

He told jurors a death penalty would say: "We are the United States of America, and we are not going to put up with a bunch of thugs who invoke God's name to kill nearly 3,000 Americans."

Displaying a photo of the youngest 9/11 victim — 2½-year-old Christine Hansen holding an American flag — who died on her way to Disneyland, Novak recalled Moussaoui's "utter lack of remorse" when he took the witness stand and asked: "How can any human being rejoice in her death?"



This artist's rendering shows U.S. Attorney David Raskin pointing at Zacarias Moussaoui during his closing argument in the sentencing trial of the convicted Qaeda conspirator in Alexandria, Va., on Monday.

Dana Verkouteren/Associated Press

Moussaoui "is nothing but a mass murderer," Novak said. "This defendant is pure evil."

With such arguments, defense attorney Gerald Zerkin said, "the government opts for retribution." But "this is about history," he said. "It is about how our justice system responded to the worst terrorist attack on our soil."

He said even the Nuremberg

trials of Nazis after World War II handed out only 11 death sentences for "the worst atrocities in the history of man" and paved the way for reconciliation.

Moussaoui is a "a veritable caricature of a Qaeda terrorist," "the operative who couldn't shoot straight" and "the only Qaeda operative inept enough to be captured before 9/11," Zerkin said.

"He is offered as a sacrificial lamb" while no charges are brought against 9/11 mastermind Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, coordinator Ramzi Binalshihb, and other captured Qaeda leaders, Zerkin said.

He said the government "has held out the prospect of Moussaoui's execution as the cure" for

the pain of the victims. But because their pain is so severe, "his death cannot and will not make them better."

Zerkin recalled other relatives of victims who testified on Moussaoui's behalf that they began to recover when they found ways to do something positive.

Moussaoui's testimony about how he relished the pain of the

victims "is proof that he wants you to sentence him to death," Zerkin said. "He is baiting you into it. He came to America to die in jihad, and you are his last chance."

Instead, Zerkin said, the jury can "confine him to a miserable existence until he dies and give him not the death of a jihadist he wants but the long slow death of a common criminal."

Once Judge Leonie Brinkema had sent the jury to deliberate, rejected another defense motion to throw out the death penalty, and recessed the court, Moussaoui, who calls the trial a charade and a circus, raised his hands above his head and left court smiling and applauding.

He had been defiant when leaving for the day's earlier breaks, calling out: "Never get me, America," "Our children will carry on the fight," and "There's more than one way to skin the American pigs."

This is the fourth death-penalty case in which Zerkin and Novak have faced off; Zerkin's clients in the three earlier ones all got life sentences. Some rancor surfaced as each used their closings to criticize the other by name for an argument or line of questioning during the trial.

Both may have misstepped somewhat in their closings, and on the same issue: Moussaoui's sanity. Zerkin briefly lost track of his outline and had to go back, almost as an afterthought, to the importance of testimony from defense psychiatrists that Moussaoui was a delusional schizophrenic. Mental illness "affects your judgment," he said.

Later, Novak may have forgotten that one female juror is a mental-health researcher when he said that testimony "is a bunch of psycho-hogwash." He ridiculed the diagnosis as a "magical schizophrenia" that Moussaoui could turn on or off and that "didn't appear in front of you all."

AP writer Matthew Barakat contributed to this report.

## NATION

### U.S., Japan agree on force realignment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Japan have struck a bargain over a plan to realign U.S. forces in Japan, with Japan agreeing to pay \$6.1 billion of the nearly \$10.3 billion cost, the Japanese defense chief said on Sunday night.

Japanese Defense Minister Fukushima Nukaga told reporters after his three-hour meeting with U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld that Japan wanted to have an appropriate sharing of costs in transferring 8,000 Marines from Okinawa to the Pacific island of Guam.

Japan has offered to pay \$2.8 billion, and the remainder of its \$6.1 billion share would take the form of loans to the United States. Japan would shoulder 59 percent of the realignment cost.

"We have come to an understanding



**Nukaga**  
Japanese Defense minister



**Rumsfeld**  
Defense secretary

that we both feel is in the best interests of our two countries," Rumsfeld said after the meetings.

Lt. Col. Chris Conway, a Defense Department spokesman, said Rumsfeld and Nukaga held extensive discussions, but he did not have specific details of the meeting. He said midlevel officials from both countries were scheduled to meet again on the issue, Monday and today.

Nukaga said both sides agreed that

the Japan-U.S. alliance is important, not only for Japan but also for the region.

"I had not expected that such an agreement was possible," Nukaga told Japanese reporters, according to Japanese broadcast network NHK. "Japan and the United States were still wide apart on the issue, and I thought it won't go anywhere unless I directly meet with Mr. Rumsfeld for talks aimed at a breakthrough."

The United States had proposed in an earlier round of negotiations that Japan pay \$7.5 billion, or 75 percent, of the cost to relocate Marines. Japan had said it would pay about one-third of that amount.

The United States and Japan are discussing the biggest restructuring and streamlining of the U.S. military based in Japan in decades.

An outline of the overall realignment plan was announced in October and was to be completed by the end of March. However, it bogged down over details.

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# CR killings stun friends

## HOMICIDE

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Hammons said she knew Edmondson when they both attended Columbus Junction High. Hammons, who went to prom with a group of friends that included Edmondson, said the former cheerleader and Future Farmers of America member was always "happy, funny, and great to be with" — making her death even more unthinkable and painful.

"I just feel really sick," a distraught Hammons said.

UI junior Melissa Cook graduated from Columbus Junction two years ahead of Edmondson but said she knew her because of the town's small, friendly nature.

"I was so shocked," Cook said. "She's the nicest girl in the world, and I don't know how someone could have done this to her. I want to know why it happened."

Beth Beadle, a Knox College student who played in the high-school band with Hill, said she fears that were a hindrance to other people didn't bother the ambitious Hill.

"She didn't have that problem," Beadle said from her Illinois college. "She didn't let silly self-conscious fears hold her back."

Hill planned to attend fashion school in San Francisco, an ambition Beadle admired.

"How many people from a small town in Iowa even think they would make it in a field like that?" Beadle said.

Kirkwood freshman Ashley Martin, who graduated from West Liberty High with Marin in 2005, said she was fairly close to both him and Edmondson. Martin, who noted that Edmondson had recently broken up with Marin, said she had heard the two were moving toward reconciliation. She said she last talked to Marin after the brother of one of his high-school friends killed himself.

"I think he took that hard, but I don't think it had anything to do with this," Martin said.

However, she did recall previous incidents where Marin turned to violence.

"He had gotten into a couple fights, and one time he and his friends took baseball bats to some kids," Martin said.



Laura Segall, Cedar Rapids Gazette/Associated Press  
Cedar Rapids Police tape off a crime scene in Cedar Rapids near Kirkwood Community College on Sunday, where Katrina Hill, 18, of Solon and Molly Edmondson, 18, of Cedar Rapids were found stabbed to death in an apartment. Kyle Marin, 19, of North Liberty, who turned himself in to police, has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder.

Online records show Marin pleaded guilty to assault with use or display of a weapon in

2004 and pleaded guilty to willful injury causing bodily injury in May 2005.

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# Equal pay not quite reality yet

## WAGES

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the national trend.

On average, female professors at regent institutions make \$82,382 a year, compared with the \$94,098 their male colleagues receive over the same time period. For all positions at the universities, from custodians on up, women make an average of \$59,102, while males rake in \$74,826, according to a 2004 Status Report by the Iowa Commission on the Status of Women.

But there is hope, Nelson said.

Women filling the role of instructor at the three universities make more than men, and the pay gap has "significantly decreased," in recent years, she said.

"We know tenure plays a big role in it, and men have been in the so-called pipeline longer," she said.

In Iowa, women earned 73.7 cents in 2004 for every dollar

men made, the Iowa commission found.

"It's a disgrace," said Pamela Stewart, a co-president for the League of Women Voters of Johnson County. "It's an age-old idea that women are inferior to men, which, of course, isn't true. You wouldn't be around if it weren't for women."

Pay equality has been in the works since 1963, when the Equal Pay Act was passed — a time when women earned only 59 cents on every dollar the men pulled in, Nelson said.

Pay-equality advocates are hoping to put some muscle behind the 1963 bill. Currently in committee is a bill sponsored by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, requiring equal pay for equal work.

However, Nelson said, the bill wasn't making much progress, and she noted that it had been introduced before.

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# Player probe not finished

## CELL PHONES

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At his hearing, Reed said the football tickets were "gifts" from a "friend." The judge determined the "friend" was a football player, and preferential treatment was provided to the athletes in exchange for gifts and other benefits.

The insurance appeal indicates the only customers who received perks were Hawkeye football players and Reed's family members.

Audio tapes of the hearing named departing Iowa senior Jovon Johnson as one of the football players involved in the exchange, but Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said he couldn't confirm that the cornerback committed any offense.

"I think it's pretty well-confirmed that he was named, but that's not indicative of any wrongdoing," Parrott said. "It's not clear what that means, yet."

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# Bush orders gas probe

## BY NEDRA PICKLER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE** — President Bush is trying to calm Americans' outrage over soaring gas prices by ordering an investigation into whether the price of gasoline has been illegally manipulated, his spokesman said Monday.

During the last few days, Bush asked his Energy and Justice departments to open inquiries into possible cheating in the gasoline markets, said White House spokesman Scott McClellan. Bush planned to announce the action Tuesday during a speech in Washington.

Bush is under pressure to do something about gas prices that have reached nearly \$3 a gallon. In a new CNN poll, 69 percent of respondents said gasoline price increases had caused them personal hardship. Other polls suggest that voters favor Democrats over Republicans on the issue, and President Bush gets low marks for handling gas prices.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., and Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., urged Bush in a letter

Monday to order a federal investigation into any gasoline price gouging or market speculation.

Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid of Nevada dispatched his own letter, calling for a multi-pronged approach to restrain gas prices. Among the steps were swift enactment of anti-price gouging legislation, an appeal to oil companies to refrain from further price increases; use of more alternative fuels and increased attention to existing fuel-saving laws and regulations.

Bush was working on the speech aboard Air Force One as he flew home Monday evening from a four-day trip to California that ended with a swing

through Las Vegas. McClellan outlined part of the speech to reporters traveling on the plane.

McClellan said Bush also will announce that his attorney general and Federal Trade Commission will send a letter to all 50 state attorneys general, who have primary authority over price gouging, to remind them to stay on top of the issue and offer federal help to do so. And he will call on energy companies to reinvest their profits into expanding refining capacity, developing new technologies and researching alternative energy sources.

"I think you'll hear the president say very clearly that he will not tolerate price gouging," McClellan said.

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An image taken from Egypt TV shows some of the damage caused by blasts that rocked the Egyptian resort town of Dahab on Monday. Three terrorist bombs hit the resort, killing at least 23 people and wounding more than 150 in the third terror strike on a Sinai resort in under two years.

# Bombings rock Egypt

*Three blasts at a Sinai beach resort kill least 23 and wound more than 150*

BY STEVEN R. HURST  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — Three nearly simultaneous bombings hit an Egyptian beach resort popular with foreigners Monday at the height of the tourist season, killing at least 23 people a day after Osama bin Laden issued a taped warning against Westerners.

The bombers struck the Sinai seaside city of Dahab in the early evening along a crowded promenade of shops, restaurants, and bars. Interior Minister Habib el-Adly said those killed included 20 Egyptians and three foreigners. More than 150 people were wounded.

The explosions — the third terror strike on a Sinai resort in under two years — hit Dahab at 7:15 p.m., when the streets were jammed with tourists strolling, shopping, or looking for a restaurant or bar for evening festivities by the tranquil waters of the Gulf of Aqaba.

“There were just three loud bangs and people rushing around,” British tourist Paul McBeath told Sky News. “Everybody is shaken.”

Another witness said the Al Capone restaurant, one of the area’s most popular spots, was destroyed.

“The tables and chairs have gone; there is nothing left,” Joseph Nazir, who owns a safari company in Dahab, told Britain’s Press Association. “Everybody is panicking; a lot of people are crying. We will be affected by this for a long, long time.”

Hotels and guesthouses were filled with foreigners and with Egyptians celebrating the long Coptic Christian Easter weekend that coincided this year

with Shem al-Nessim, the ancient holiday marking the first day of spring.

For years, Dahab was a popular, low-key haven for young Western and Israeli backpackers drawn by prime scuba diving and cheap hotels, which mainly consisted of huts set up along the beach. In recent years, a number of more upscale hotels have been built, including a five-star Hilton resort.

At least three Israelis were hurt in the attack, which sent a steady stream of cars back to Israel some 65 miles to the north. Israeli authorities said 1,800 of their citizens were in the Sinai at the time of the blasts. However, there were far fewer Israelis vacationing in Sinai than during last week’s Passover holiday.

Israel’s ambassador in Cairo, Shalom Cohen, said the Israeli government had warned repeatedly against visiting the Sinai.

“Unfortunately, the warnings came true,” he told Israel’s Channel 10 TV.

President Hosni Mubarak, whose economy is heavily dependent on tourism, called the blasts a “sinful terrorist action.” President Bush also condemned the attacks.

“Today we saw again that the terrorists are willing to try to define the world the way they want to see it,” Bush said in Las Vegas.

The Interior Ministry said the wounded included 42 Egyptians and 17 foreigners — including three Americans — while police put the number of wounded at more than 150. The discrepancy could not be immediately explained.

Police said one Russian and one Swiss were among the dead;

el-Adly would not confirm those nationalities.

Terrorist attacks have killed nearly 100 people at several tourist resorts in the Sinai Peninsula in the past two years.

Bombings in the resorts of Taba and Ras Shitan, near the Israeli border, killed 34 people in October 2004. Suicide attackers in July in the resort of Sharm el-Sheik killed at least 64 people, mainly tourists.

The Egyptian government has said the militants who carried out the bombings were locals without international connections, but other security agencies have said they suspect Al Qaeda.

In Washington, a U.S. counterterrorism official, who spoke on condition of anonymity in compliance with office policy, said it was unclear who was behind Monday’s attack.

Officials there have not ruled out Al Qaeda involvement but have no evidence showing that is the case, the official said. Nor do they have any evidence that bin Laden’s tape was linked to the attack.

Bruce Hoffman, a RAND terrorism expert, agreed in a telephone interview from Washington.

“It’s an extraordinarily short turnaround — it’s impossible to say at this point.”

Hoffman said Egypt was one of the most proficient Middle Eastern countries in dealing with terrorist groups, so this attack showed “how adept and innovative these groups are.”

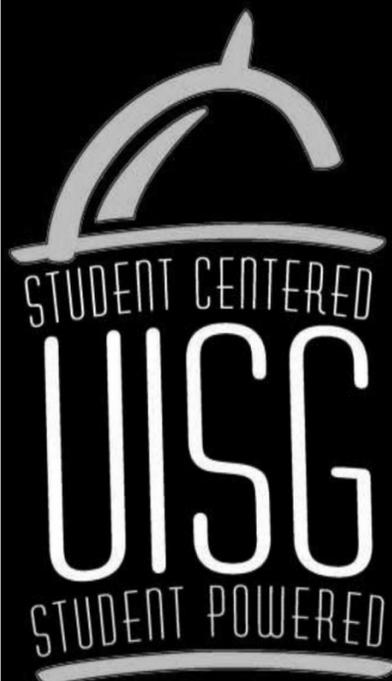
“It may be that the Sinai Peninsula is [Egypt’s] Achilles heel. They’ve gone up and down the coast and hit the main tourist resorts,” Hoffman said.

AP reporter Katherine Shrader in Washington contributed to this report.

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# Nepal's king accedes to opponents' demands

BY TIM SULLIVAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KATMANDU, Nepal — Nepal's embattled king appeared to defuse weeks of mass protests that have pushed this Himalayan country near the brink of anarchy, reinstating the lower house of Parliament on Monday as his opponents had demanded.

With few choices left and hoping to avoid a bloody showdown between demonstrators and his security forces, Gyanendra's announcement cleared the way for the creation of a new Constitution that could leave him largely powerless or even eliminate the monarchy.

He also expressed his sympathies for the 14 demonstrators killed by his security forces in nearly three weeks of protests.

"We extend our heartfelt condolences for all those who have lost their lives in the people's movement," Gyanendra said in the address, broadcast on state television and radio.

Nepal's three largest opposition parties welcomed the king's comments, and the sounds of celebratory shouts and whistles could be heard in the streets of Katmandu minutes after the 11:30 p.m. speech.

Gyanendra "has addressed the spirit of the people's movement" and met the demands of the main opposition seven-party alliance, said Ram Chandra Poudel, the general-secretary of the Nepali Congress.

The address effectively handed power back to elected politicians hours before the largest planned protest yet, with hundreds of thousands of people expected to attend. The seven parties planned to meet Tuesday to call off the protests, party officials said.

From now on, the seven-party opposition alliance would "bear the responsibility of taking the



Gautam Singh/Associated Press

People celebrate on the streets as police look on late Monday night in Katmandu, Nepal, after the country's embattled king reinstated the lower house of Parliament, a key demand of the alliance leading weeks of pro-democracy protests.

nation on the path of national unity and prosperity," Gyanendra said in his address.

"We are confident the nation will forge ahead toward sustainable peace, progress, full-fledged democracy and national unity," said the king, sitting rigidly in front of a blue backdrop decorated with royal emblems.

For much of the crisis, Gyanendra had remained silent and invisible, hidden behind

the walls of his heavily guarded central Katmandu palace and kept in power because of the loyalty of his army and police.

The reaction of Nepal's Maoist guerrillas, who have seized much of the rural heartland in a bloody decade-long quest for power and who had joined with the alliance to back the protests, remained unknown.

However, their influence has surged with the protests, and

they would almost certainly lobby for a role.

In the Chabahal neighborhood of Katmandu, about 50 people streamed into the street singing and clapping.

"This is the people's victory! Long live democracy!" they chanted.

"The people from every corner are pleased to come and celebrate," said Prakash Nepal, a 40-year-old bank employee among

the crowd. Other rallies were reported elsewhere in the city.

The reinstatement of Parliament was a key alliance demand.

The reinstated lower house, which the king called to convene Friday afternoon, was to create an interim government under the alliance's plan, which would then set up special elections for an assembly. That assembly, in turn, would write a new Constitution. Parliament's lower

house holds real elected power in Nepal's Constitution.

The Constitution will almost certainly bring dramatic political changes. Most opposition leaders favor a Constitution that would give Nepal a ceremonial monarchy, or simply eliminate the royalty completely.

Countries with strong ties to Nepal were encouraging Gyanendra to give the opposition alliance what it was demanding, including the reinstatement of Parliament, and an apology for the killed demonstrators, said a diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the discussions.

Protests have rocked Katmandu and many other towns for nearly three weeks, and police have clashed repeatedly with demonstrators demanding Gyanendra relinquish the absolute power he seized 14 months ago when he dismissed an interim government, saying he needed to bring order to the chaotic political situation and crush the Maoist insurgency.

The interim government was one of many he had named to replace the Parliament dissolved in 2002.

The protests and general strike have paralyzed the country, with the capital locked down by repeated curfews, roads blocked by protesters, and food and fuel increasingly scarce.

Amid the increasing chaos, the State Department earlier Monday ordered all non-emergency embassy staff and family members to leave Nepal, according to an embassy spokesman, Robert Hugins.

Protests had intensified since Friday, when Gyanendra offered to let the opposition alliance nominate a prime minister and form a government. On Saturday, one march even got within a few blocks of the palace.

AP writers Binaj Gurubacharya and Matthew Rosenberg contributed to this report.

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# Twisted days

So I see that the local Republicans, student edition, are holding a week of events designed, I guess, to promote the Cause Conservative. Sort of like a retreat in full view.

Well, great, I say. I think it's wonderful when people of like minds get together to share their likeness and to get to know one another, all six or seven of them.

All right, all right. I know full well that there are more than six or seven conservatives in these environs. They write me love notes all the time.

One of the events will be a dodgeball game with the University Democrats, and I wish the Republicans the best of luck, not that they'll need it. I mean, quite frankly, the Republicans should be able to smear the Dems, at least in dodge ball.



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I mean, historically, Republicans are far more artful dodgers than are Democrats.

And for another thing, to steal (and then paraphrase) a line from the great Saul Alinsky, Democrats can't organize a luncheon, so I'm pretty sure they'll show up for the game in full disarray.

Or as the great warrior Will Rogers once famously quipped, I'm not a member of any organized political party. I'm a Democrat.

One thing about the GOP shindig does concern me, a little bit, anyway: They're naming each day in honor of a famous conservative Republican. Yeah, it's a little hokey, but all right. But their choices? Ronald Reagan day? Yeah, I know, Republicans revere him, but he should have been impeached.

And Richard Nixon day? The man was impeached by the House and resigned in utter disgrace because of the Watergate scandal (and no — Watergate was not some kind of liberal plot; all the plotting was done within the Nixon administration). Who in her or his right mind would want to give Nixon a day? Why not give Jack Abramoff a day? He's a famous Republican conservative, albeit going to prison.

What have these people been smoking?

And where can the rest of us get some?

You might want to ponder those questions a bit when you realize they're giving a day to George W. Bush, too. Yeah, I know — I'm not George's biggest fan. Which is probably putting it a tad mildly.

But the Cowboy in Chief has been an utter disaster. Or as Princeton historian Sean Wilentz puts it in *The Rolling Stone*, "Calamitous presidents, faced with enormous difficulties — Buchanan, Andrew Johnson, Hoover, and now Bush — have divided the nation, governed erratically, and left the nation worse off. In each case, different factors contributed to the failure: disastrous domestic policies, foreign-policy blunders and military setbacks, executive misconduct, crises of credibility and public trust. Bush, however, is one of the rarities in presidential history: He has not only stumbled badly in every one of these key areas, he has also displayed a weakness common among the greatest presidential failures — an unswerving adherence to a simplistic ideology that abjures deviation from dogma as heresy ..."

And we saw yet another example of this on CBS' "60 Minutes," when a former top CIA official, Tyler Drumheller, described how the Bush administration "fixed" the intelligence in the run-up to the invasion of Iraq. "It just sticks in my craw every time I hear them say it's an intelligence failure. ... This was a policy failure."

Drumheller also said, "The policy was set [in the fall of 2002]. The war in Iraq was coming. And they were looking for intelligence to fit into the policy, to justify the policy."

Many of us have been saying this for awhile now, but this is the first time a high-ranking CIA guy has said, basically, the Bush administration willfully ignored intelligence that didn't dovetail with its determination to go to war. Drumheller not only detailed the CIA's misgivings about the Niger uranium deal, he dropped this bombshell: The CIA turned the then-Iraqi Foreign minister, Naji Sabri, and he disclosed Saddam's military secrets. At first, Drumheller said, the administration was excited, but when Sabri said Saddam had no WMD programs, the White House ignored the intelligence.

So yeah, College Republicans, have a day for George W. Bush. But you should arrange for the sun to come up in the West, just so the day is properly twisted. ■

Beau Elliot wonders why the Republicans don't have a Warren G. Harding day. Or a Herbert Hoover day.

## EDITORIAL

# Mind all needy when giving

The generosity of many in our community after the April 13 tornadoes is a welcome sign of the character of our residents. However, the past week has seen even the most well-intentioned relief efforts receive scrutiny. And even though these efforts were in the most charitable spirit, the giving parties should be sure to remember all of those experiencing hardship from the storm, rather than just the just highly publicized victims.

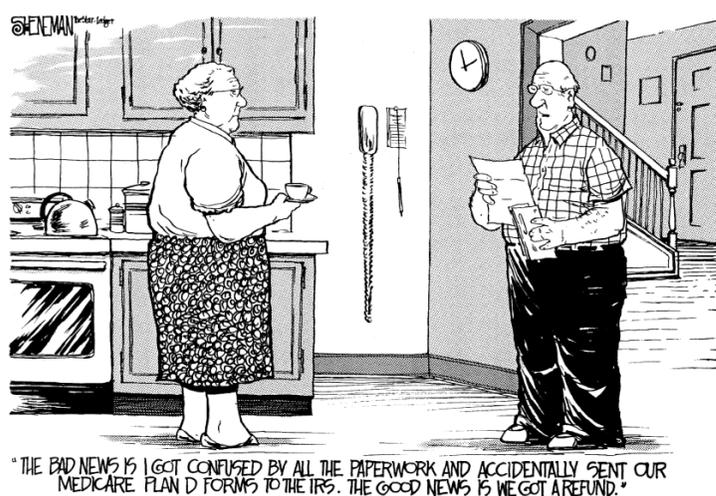
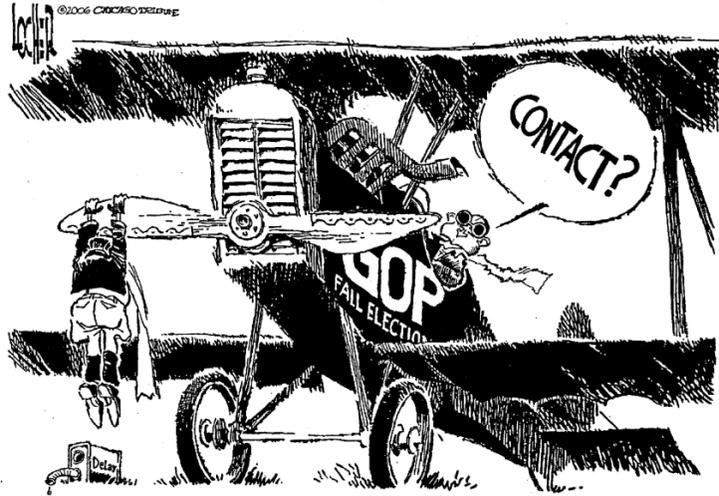
A charity basketball game between graduating Hawkeye athletes — Greg Brunner, Jeff Horner, Erik Hansen, Doug Thomas, and Justin Wieck — and Iowa City West staff members garnered criticism for attempting to donate the money to St. Patrick's Catholic Church. The game was originally scheduled in January to benefit local schools; the five UI seniors requested to allocate some of the proceeds to St. Pat's after the storms ripped off the building's roof. In response, the Freedom From Religion Foundation of Madison, Wis., filed a complaint with Iowa City School District Superintendent Lane Plugge: "We understand the players often turn the events into charitable endeavors, which is highly laudable, but they cannot do it at the expense of the U.S. Constitution and the Iowa state Constitution." Instead, \$1,000 of the money raised went to the American Red Cross for general tornado relief.

While the donation's legal basis might have been doubtful, the foundation's complaint was undoubtedly tasteless: The fundraiser did not seek to send public money to a church, merely use a public court that is freely available to nonreligious events as well. In the UI Year of Public

Engagement, it is ironic that an agency outside the state would criticize the players' choice in charities. A somewhat more significant point, as with any donation to a specific recipient, relates to all those who do not receive such aid.

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority house has received national attention and breaks from nationwide chains: Target has allowed sorority members to place needed items on its gift-registry list, usually open only for marriages and bridal showers, while Perkins hosted a breakfast for the sorority free of charge. These gestures are both very kind, and the sisters are absolutely deserving of aid, but there are still numerous other displaced storm victims who would have greatly benefited from a free meal or a gift registry to list needed toiletries, food, clothing, or other items lost or damaged in the storms.

There continues to be an outpouring of support and compassion for those adversely affected by the storm. Individuals have a right to decide if they want to help a specific victim or group of victims; businesses should follow the lead of governments by distributing aid fairly to all affected instead of just high-profile ones. A good place to start might be the recently created UI Student Disaster Relief Fund. It allows affected students the opportunity to apply for relief through the Office of Financial Aid. Students can apply for the tax-deductible donations and be evaluated on a case-by-case basis for both this most recent tornado and any future natural disasters affecting students. Donations to the fund would be seen as practical and fair, as well as compassionate.



"THE BAD NEWS IS I GOT CONFUSED BY ALL THE PAPERWORK AND ACCIDENTALLY SENT OUR MEDICARE PLAN D FORMS TO THE IRS. THE GOOD NEWS IS WE GOT A REFUND."

## DI BLOG

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## Conflict of interest

In previous columns, I've often argued, to the bereavement of many, that the United States should follow its interests first and foremost. Pursuit of a moral agenda, while not always occurring at the expense of self-interest, should be a peripheral concern. On the surface, this may seem cold-hearted; yet, as recent events indicate, my position simply reflects the reality of world politics.

Last week, Saudi Arabia and China penned substantive agreements that sought to increase cooperation and facilitate more trade. Fostering this relationship are increasingly strained relations with the United States and a growing market for oil in China.

Prince Walid, quoted in the *New York Times*, sums up the situation nicely. He states, "It's clear Saudi Arabia is going where its interests are, and China is going where its interests are." What Walid articulates is a classic security dilemma. While many in the United States may want to follow moral agendas, we shouldn't, because if we don't follow our own interests, the other guys will follow theirs.

The law of unintended

consequences is in effect here as well. An additional reason that China is a more attractive trade partner is because there aren't strings attached regarding political reform and democratization. If we were to maintain a hard line on moral issues, such as democracy and reform, trade partners could simply look to nations that lag just as far behind in these areas.

The increasing power of China creates a situation that is likely to get worse over the next several decades. Right now, China is heftily challenging U.S. hegemony, yet this could change relatively quickly. This is particularly disheartening, since, as noted in the *Times* article, China has provided weaponry to Saudi Arabia in the past and may be a likely source in the future.

From a humanistic standpoint, of course I would like to see more respect for democracy and human rights throughout the world. However, I also think we would have less bargaining power in moral realms if we were a less powerful state. This may seem austere, yet so long as states are sovereign over themselves, this is a reality of the international system.

— Lydia Pfaff, *DI* columnist

## LETTERS

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### Legal fix

With more than 11 million illegal immigrants in America, politicians must first find a way to identify those illegally in the United States and grant them citizenship. Instead of trying the impossible act of removing all illegal aliens, many of whom with children who hold American citizenship, lawmakers must address the real problem at hand before building any fences. The only reasonable way to solve the problem of immigration is to grant illegal aliens citizenship, who will then start to pay taxes and contribute to the country they are already living in.

Many say that allowing these aliens to stay would be wrong, arguing that it would be similar to allowing a man who has stolen a car to keep it, assuming he agrees to pay taxes on the car. This is, however, a very irresponsible way to approach the problem. There is no legal way to steal a car; however, immigrating to the United States is legal for some and illegal for others. Often time, the only difference between the legal and illegal immigrant is a lottery held to see who will be accepted into the country. Because of the unfairness of this system, illegal immigration is in no way like stealing a car and must be dealt with compassion and respect.

Most immigrants are hard-working people who are, for the most part, being taken advantage of because of their "illegal" status. Companies often use such aliens at reduced wages, against any basic human rights. The government must stop pretending as though this problem does not exist and solve the problem, once and for all, by granting aliens citizenship and starting the war on illegal immigration from square one.

Kenny Taylor  
UI student

### Official order

Following the storm that tore through Iowa City on April 13, rescue workers and police rushed to the scenes to handle the mobs of people and the traffic that slowly wound around the streets downtown. In the aftermath of the storm, when power lines were down and people were bewildered from just having been through a tornado, campus and city police set to work to get the town back to order.

Even in the chaos and the darkness, city officials remained calm and collected. I was amazed as I drove home from work that night how organized and systematic it all seemed. It had only been a half an hour since the storms wreaked havoc on downtown Iowa City, yet everything seemed to be under control. However, I waited in traffic for 45 minutes as I attempted to make my way home down Burlington.

I was also amazed at how many people I saw going downtown. It had not really occurred to me that it was a Thursday night, which means the bars were most likely crowded with people. I realized that so many people were downtown at the time of the tornado and became worried about friends and fellow students that may have been hurt by the storm. However, I could not get it out of my head the crowds of people going downtown. As if the city did not have enough on its plate, officials had to deal with the people roaming around downtown, trying to sneak a peek at all the damage.

It seemed almost wrong to me that people carried on and continued drinking and hanging out in the midst of destruction. I think the officers and cleanup crews deserved more respect, in regards to people evacuating the area, while they attempted to restore order and pick up after the tornado.

Amanda Stephan  
UI student

## ON THE SPOT

If you were responsible for planning a charity event, what would you do?



"Invite a bunch of celebrities. Also, I'd make cupcakes."

Katy Baggs  
UI sophomore



"I would host a benefit dinner at a local restaurant."

Lisa Nimmer  
UI junior



"I would put on a concert."

Brian Lenth  
UI junior



"Maybe put on a fashion show."

Erin Murphy  
UI freshman

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# ARTS & CULTURE

## ‘Damn cool’ 1-acts from writers’ floor

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF  
THE DAILY IOWAN

For some UI freshmen, the written word isn't meant only to be read.

In the fall of 2004, Patrick “Patch” DeLoach, a resident of the UI’s newly established Iowa Writers’ Learning Community floor presented fellow residents with a chance to expand their writing experience from prose and poetry to one-act plays. The program, Free Association Student Theatre, will present the second evening of its two-part, one-act play showcase today at the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 6:30 p.m.

This year, DeLoach will return to assist the current crop of Writers’ Learning Community residents in their attempts to produce a repeat one-act festival.

“Last year was the floor’s first year, and it only could do so much,” he said. “There were some floor residents interested in writing theatrical scripts, and they didn’t have an opportunity to workshop their pieces. This gave them the chance.”

DeLoach said the nascent community hastily developed its premiere fest, adding that he worked to ensure the plays underwent proper preparation



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan  
**Christian Yetter (right) directs Sarah Miller, Dominic Cocchiarella, and Sam Larsen-Ferree outside Stanley Hall Monday night. The group members, who are all residents of the writing floor in Stanley, are putting on three 10-minute plays tonight at 6:30 at the Mill.**

for their debut.

The first performance, on April 12, included three plays with a combined cast and crew of, akin to last year, nearly 20 undergraduate students.

Tonight’s performance of three remaining scripts require similar student effort. While the directors and writers for each one-act live on the writing floor, the floormates informally

recruited a number of the actors from the Performing Arts community in hopes of allowing aspiring actors a chance to polish plays. Many of the scripts come

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from drafts written while students were enrolled in basic playwriting classes last semester. Participants benefited from a group dynamic, in which all helped edit each other’s works.

After completing the scripts, writers paired with undergraduate directors, who together selected actors and began a 10-week rehearsal period incorporating small props — pencils, purses, phones — and learning to make best use of the Mill’s limited stage space.

Though DeLoach no longer lives on the Writers’ Community floor, he responded to his peers’ request that he pitch in; he will direct Karl Gronwall’s play, “My Dinner with Mara.”

“These plays have been a chance for all of us to learn what it takes to get a group of people together and really put on some theater,” Gronwall said. “That’s damn cool.”

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### ON THE SPOT Whatcha listening to?



• Katherine Jahng  
UI sophomore

“Miracle”  
M2M  
*The Big Room*

‘I like the beat and the rhythm, but it’s also the title song for a Korean television drama.’



Brett Maier  
UI freshman

“Graduation”  
Vitamin C  
*Vitamin C*

‘My mom bought the CD for my sister’s graduation, so I loaded it up on my iPod. It’s the kind of song you don’t ever listen to, except for once and a while.’



• Stacy Harris  
UI junior

“When You Dance You Can Really Love”  
Neil Young  
*After the Gold Rush*

‘Neil Young is probably one of my favorite artists of all time and one of the major artists I listen to.’



• Rachael Todd  
UI junior

“I Said I Love You”  
Baby Face  
*Greatest Love Songs*

‘It’s relaxing. It also has a nice rhythm, and I like to listen to it in the morning, when I get ready for school.’

Want in on this? Look for the *DI* arts reporter roaming on Monday afternoons by the main library north doors.

## Nothing shocking in Savage land

BY LOUIS VIRTEL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It’s difficult to pinpoint when Dan Savage, America’s most popular sex-advice columnist, stopped being shocked.

Maybe it was after he became disenchanted with misguided heterosexual advice columnists. Or, maybe it was after he started his syndicated column, “Savage Love,” which now appears in *The Onion*. The column, after all, sees the 41-year-old answer letters about oral sex, relationships, and fetishes, ranging from the occasional guy who has sex with his mother to the occasional guy who eats his feces.

“And then you get a letter from some guy eating his mother’s poop,” he said in a phone interview with *The Daily Iowan*. “Nothing [is shocking] anymore.”

Jaw-dropping candor is the name of the game with Savage, who will arrive at the UI today as part of the university’s lecture series. He will host a question-and-answer session at 7:30 p.m., free of charge, in Macbride Auditorium.

Of course, his brassy wit isn’t limited to sex advice. He’s also the editor at Seattle’s alternative weekly newspaper *The Stranger* and a bestselling



Publicity photo

**Dan Savage**

author. His latest book, *The Commitment: Love, Sex, Marriage, and My Family*, follows his decision to marry his partner of 10 years and the politics of gay marriage.

But Savage’s main drag remains “Savage Love,” where the liberal pundit strives to destroy sexual taboos.

“I tend to be sort of kamikaze about the letters,” he said. “If I’m convinced my opinion is going to get me screamed at by half the world, those are the ones I rush into the column.”

Though his advice often spits with vulgarity, it’s also delivered with breakneck sincerity.

Savage defends his foul-mouthed frankness, noting a difference between openness and offensiveness. He slings the word “faggot” freely, but even that, he says, doesn’t necessarily constitute malice.

“It can be offensive, and it cannot be offensive,” he said, citing U.S. Sen. Rick Santorum’s disapproving comments about homosexual acts. “When Rick Santorum uses the word ‘homosexual,’ it sounds like an insult, and when I do, it doesn’t.”

Savage plans to use his lecture at Macbride to court questions from audience members. Written

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Check out Savage’s interview with *The Daily Iowan* to hear the columnist discuss his 6-year-old son, the worst advice he’s ever received, and his criticism of “gay pride.”  
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queries can be submitted to him before the lecture begins, and live questions from seated audience members will be answered as well. Also guaranteed is the intelligent raunchiness that defines his support of sexual freedom.

“There’s no normal. Everyone thinks there’s one kind of sex that normal people are having with their normal partners ... but everyone’s a freak,” he said. “If what you’re looking for out of life is a ‘normal’ partner — then you’re shit out of luck.”

Maybe even literally.  
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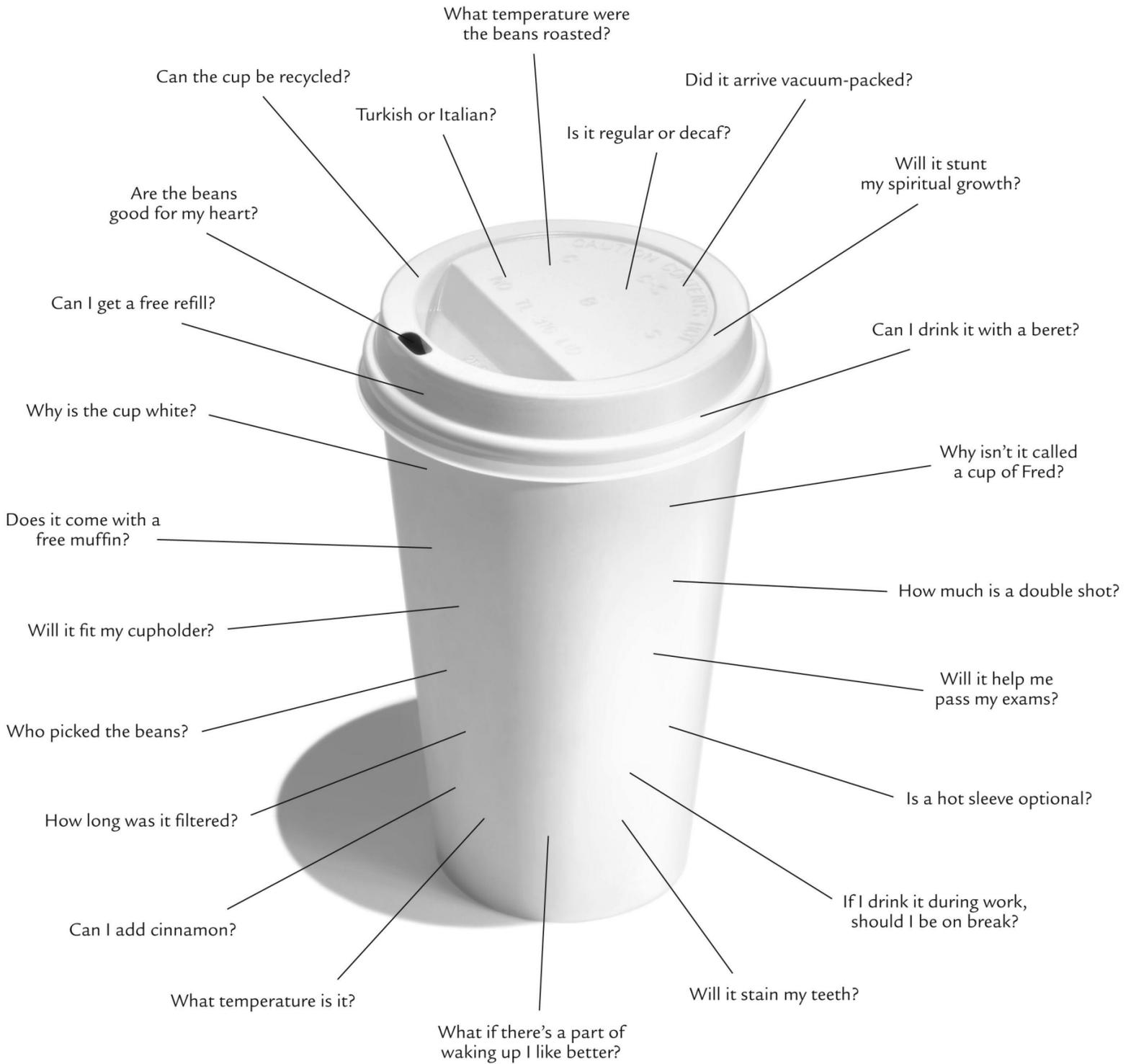
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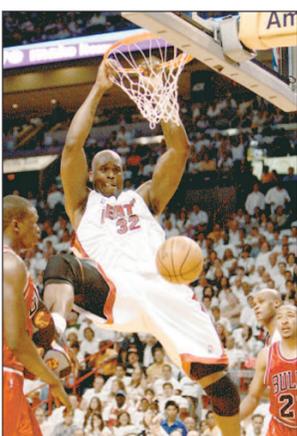
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**Heat 115, Bulls 108**

MIAMI (AP) — Dwyane Wade arrived at the arena Monday night with a freshly shaved head, a first for the dapper superstar.

"It's the playoffs," he said about his new do. "I don't want to be worried about how I look."

Whatever the reason, Wade looked wonderful again for the Miami Heat.

Playing with a sore calf, Wade hit a spinning jumper with 1:04 left to halt a frantic Chicago rally, then blocked Ben Gordon's lay-up 38 seconds later to help the Heat beat the Bulls to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference first-round series.

Jason Williams and Shaquille O'Neal each scored 22 points for the Heat, with Wade getting 21 points, seven assists, five rebounds, and four steals. Miami held a 20-point lead in the third quarter and saw it trimmed to four with 1:15 left, but Wade's heroics down the stretch ensured the Heat wouldn't suffer an epic collapse.

"We played at a real high level again," Heat coach Pat Riley said. "Tremendous amount of energy, spirit, and ball movement, but we didn't finish."

**HAWKEYE FOOTBALL**

**Bentler leaves Iowa football**

Iowa sophomore Ted Bentler has left the football program and will transfer to another school, Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz announced Monday.

A defensive lineman when he entered the program, Bentler switched to offensive line after last season. In 2005, the Davenport native played minimal minutes in four games as a redshirt freshman, recording four tackles.

"We appreciate Ted's contribution to our program," Ferentz said in a statement. "We have granted him a release and wish him good luck in the future."

Bentler tallied 296 tackles and 17 sacks as a prep at Davenport Assumption. His younger brother, Fritz, will be a freshman defensive end for Army next fall.

— by Jason Brummond

**NCAA BASKETBALL**

**Spartans' Brown puts name in draft**

EAST LANGSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State junior Shannon Brown will enter his name in the NBA draft, but he hasn't hired an agent, leaving open the possibility of returning to college.

Brown averaged 17.2 points, 4.4 rebounds, and 2.7 assists last season at Michigan State and shared team MVP honors with Paul Davis and Maurice Ager. While he had a solid season, he didn't finish well, scoring five points on 2-of-11 shooting in a first-round loss to George Mason.

The 6-4, 205-pound guard from Maywood, Ill., is expected to compete at the NBA's pre-draft camp, June 6-10 in Orlando, Fla., where he will be able to gauge what league scouts think of his game. Brown is regarded as a player that is expected to be drafted late in the first or early in the second round, if he stays in the draft.

He has until June 18 to pull his name out of the draft, which will be held June 28.

## Allen keeps proving experts wrong

*While some draft 'experts' may feel Antwan Allen doesn't have the speed for the NFL, he has been proving his critics wrong all his life*

BY DAN PARR  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Fifteen years ago, Brenda Allen gave her son the crushing news.

School was almost out, summer football leagues were approaching, and she was having a hard time coming up with the \$100 entry fee required to register her 8-year-old son, Antwan Allen, for a few months of practice with the pigskin. He had been playing since the age of 5.

"[Football] was everything," he said. "It still is."

The pair had been through hard times before. The former Hawkeye cornerback was only 1 when his father was shot and killed.

"This was a crisis for me," Brenda Allen said about her inability to come

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• Days till the Draft •  
 FROM A HAWK TO A PRO  
 The D/ will count down the days to the NFL draft with stories on some of the Hawkeye seniors  
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**DRAFTEES?**

Read about Hawkeye's who hope to be picked up by NFL teams this weekend:

Today — Antwan Allen and Jovon Johnson  
 Wednesday — Ed Hinkel and Clinton Solomon  
 Thursday — Abdul Hodge  
 Friday — Chad Greenway



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Defensive back Antwan Allen applies heavy pressure on Minnesota wide receiver Logan Payne on Nov. 19, 2005, in Kinnick Stadium. The Iowa secondary intercepted two passes during the contest. Allen has played football since he was 8 and says "Football was everything. It still is."

## Tale of tape can't measure skill

*While Jovon Johnson may not have the size of a lot of cornerbacks, as the Hawkeyes' second all-time leading interceptor, he has demonstrated he can play*

"You know, everybody has his type of guys, and I don't fit that because of my size."

— Jovon Johnson,  
 Iowa cornerback

BY BRYAN BAMONTE  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Jovon Johnson isn't used to waiting.

The former first-team All-Big Ten cornerback spent his Saturdays foreseeing the future at the expense of opposing quarterbacks.

Johnson, who finished second all-time in interceptions at Iowa, will have to adjust as he watches the NFL draft.

The 5-8 Johnson is not a prototype NFL cornerback, but that has never been a problem before.

"You know, everybody has his type of guys, and I don't fit that because of my size," he said. "But I can play better than guys who are rated higher than me. I just have to accept it and wait

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Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeyes Jovon Johnson (left) and Chad Greenway (far right) knock Purdue's wide receiver Kyle Ingraham out of bounds on Oct. 8, 2005, in West Lafayette, Ind.

**POINT/COUNTERPOINT**

## WHO WILL MAKE A BETTER PRO?

**ABDUL HODDGE — BY ANDY SHANKS**

Remember the 2005 Capital One Bowl? How about the 2006 Outback Bowl? Of course you do.

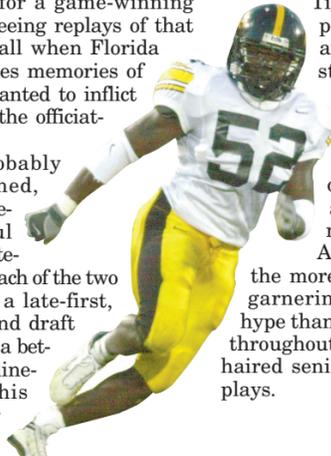
You recall Drew Tate's 56-yard heave to Warren Holloway against a broken LSU secondary for a game-winning score. And just seeing replays of that terrible offside call when Florida was reeling evokes memories of how badly you wanted to inflict bodily harm on the officiating crew.

What you probably haven't retained, though, is that line-backer Abdul Hodge was absolutely dominating in each of the two contests. Hodge, a late-first, early second round draft possibility, will be a better professional line-backer than his incredibly popular

teammate, Chad Greenway. In Iowa's last two January show-downs, the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., native set a school record for tackles in a bowl game, with 16 against the Tigers in 2005, and then surpassed it this season with an Outback Bowl record 19 stops. Impressed? The list goes on.

The dreadlocked-headhunter finished his illustrious career third on the all-time tackles list at Iowa, with 453 — 47 more than Greenway. And, while Greenway was the more acclaimed of the two — garnering much more preseason hype than Hodge — too many times throughout the season, the shaggy-haired senior got burned on routine plays.

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**CHAD GREENWAY — BY BRENDAN STILES**

I heard *The Sporting News* had once called out Iowa outside line-backer Chad Greenway, saying he was overrated. The same publication said the same thing about the Chicago Bears' Brian Urlacher.

If there are any other comparisons out there between the two, then Greenway's going to have one hell of an NFL career.

For starters, he's a sure first-round pick. ESPN's Mel Kiper Jr. had him going in the draft's top 10 at one time, and while he might not go top 10 this Saturday, Greenway has lived up to all the hype he's gotten thus far.

As a first-rounder, he's going to be looked upon by whatever team drafts him as someone that can be a leader in the near future. Greenway was

one of the anchors of Iowa's defense last year.

Contrary to what Conference USA officials thought they saw in last year's Outback Bowl, Greenway is a smart football player who knows what he's doing on special teams. That ability will not only get him selected higher, but it also means he'll get a chance to start right away wherever he goes.

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The guy is an athlete with amazing speed, and he's capable of playing

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SPORTS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

**By The Associated Press**  
**All Times CDT**

**East Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	
New York	12	7	.632	—
Atlanta	9	10	.474	3
Philadelphia	8	10	.444	3½
Washington	7	12	.368	5
Florida	5	12	.294	6

**Central Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	
Houston	13	6	.684	—
St. Louis	12	7	.632	1
Chicago	11	7	.611	1½
Milwaukee	10	10	.500	3½
Pittsburgh	5	16	.238	9

**West Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	
San Francisco	10	8	.579	—
Colorado	10	9	.526	1
Los Angeles	10	10	.500	1½
Arizona	9	11	.450	2½
San Diego	8	11	.421	3

**Monday's Games**

Chicago Cubs 6, Florida 3  
Philadelphia 6, Colorado 5  
Cincinnati 4, Washington 2  
Milwaukee 3, Atlanta 2  
L.A. Dodgers 6, Houston 2  
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 2  
Arizona 4, San Diego 1  
San Francisco 6, N.Y. Mets 2

**Today's Games**

Colorado (Asencio 0-0) at Philadelphia (Floyd 1-1), 6:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Williams 0-2) at Washington (Traber 1-0), 6:05 p.m.  
Atlanta (Hudson 1-1) at Milwaukee (Ohka 1-1), 7:05 p.m.  
Florida (Willis 1-0) at Chicago Cubs (Marshall 1-0), 7:05 p.m.  
L.A. Dodgers (Penny 2-0) at Houston (Nieve 0-1), 7:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Santos 1-3) at St. Louis (Suppan 0-2), 7:10 p.m.  
Arizona (Vargas 1-1) at San Diego (Peavy 1-2), 9:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 1-1) at San Francisco (Wright 2-0), 9:15 p.m.

Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.  
Baltimore at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.  
Minnesota at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

**FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)**

**Saturday, April 22**

Cleveland 97, Washington 86, Cleveland leads series 1-0  
San Antonio 122, Sacramento 88, San Antonio leads series 1-0  
Miami 111, Chicago 106  
Los Angeles Clippers 89, Denver 87

**Sunday, April 23**

Indiana 90, New Jersey 88, Indiana leads series 1-0  
Phoenix 107, Los Angeles Lakers 102, Phoenix leads series 1-0  
Detroit 92, Milwaukee 74, Detroit leads series 1-0  
Dallas 103, Memphis 93, Dallas leads series 1-0

**Monday's Games**

Miami 115, Chicago 108, Miami leads series 2-0  
L.A. Clippers 98, Denver 87, L.A. Clippers lead series 2-0

**Today's Games**

Washington at Cleveland, 6 p.m.  
Indiana at New Jersey, 7 p.m.  
Sacramento at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday's Games**

Milwaukee at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
Memphis at Dallas, 7 p.m.  
Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

**Thursday, April 27**

New Jersey at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.  
Miami at Chicago, 7 p.m.  
Los Angeles Clippers at Denver, 9:30 p.m.

**Friday, April 28**

Cleveland at Washington 7 p.m.  
San Antonio at Sacramento, 9 p.m.  
Phoenix at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

**Saturday, April 29**

New Jersey at Indiana, 2 p.m.  
Dallas at Memphis, 4:30 p.m.  
Detroit at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.  
Los Angeles Clippers at Denver, 9:30 p.m.

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

**FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)**

**Friday, April 21**

Ottawa 4, Tampa Bay 1  
Detroit 3, Edmonton 2, 2OT  
Nashville 4, San Jose 3  
Calgary 2, Anaheim 1, OT, Calgary leads series 1-0

**Saturday, April 22**

Colorado 5, Dallas 2  
New Jersey 6, N.Y. Rangers 1  
Montreal 6, Carolina 1  
Buffalo 3, Philadelphia 2, 2OT

**Sunday, April 23**

Edmonton 4, Detroit 2, series tied 1-1  
San Jose 3, Nashville 0, series tied 1-1  
Tampa Bay 4, Ottawa 2, series tied 1-1  
Anaheim 4, Calgary 3, series tied 1-1

**Today's Games**

Montreal 6, Carolina 5, 2OT, Montreal leads series 2-0  
New Jersey 4, N.Y. Rangers 1, New Jersey leads series 2-0  
Buffalo 8, Philadelphia 2, Buffalo leads series 2-0  
Colorado 5, Dallas 4, OT, Colorado leads series 2-0

**Tuesday's Games**

Ottawa at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.  
Calgary at Anaheim, 9 p.m.  
Detroit at Edmonton, 9 p.m.  
Nashville at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 26**

Buffalo at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
Calgary at Anaheim, 8:30 p.m.  
Detroit at Montreal, 6 p.m.

**Thursday, April 27**

Ottawa at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.  
Detroit at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.  
Calgary at Anaheim, 9 p.m.  
Nashville at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

**Friday, April 28**

Buffalo at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
Carolina at Montreal, 6 p.m.  
Dallas at Colorado, 9 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

**East Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	
Boston	12	7	.632	—
Baltimore	11	9	.550	1½
New York	9	8	.529	2
Toronto	9	8	.529	2
Tampa Bay	8	11	.421	4

**Central Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	13	6	.684	—
Detroit	12	8	.600	1½
Cleveland	10	9	.526	3
Minnesota	7	11	.389	5½
Kansas City	4	13	.235	8

**West Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	
Los Angeles	11	9	.550	—
Texas	10	10	.500	1
Oakland	9	11	.450	2
Seattle	8	13	.381	3½

**Monday's Games**

Oakland 3, Texas 2  
L.A. Angels 3, Detroit 0  
Seattle 4, Chicago White Sox 3, 11 innings

**Today's Games**

Boston (Schilling 4-0) at Cleveland (Westbrook 2-2), 6:05 p.m.  
Tampa Bay (Kazmir 2-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 2-1), 6:05 p.m.  
Baltimore (Lopez 1-1) at Toronto (Chacin 3-0), 6:07 p.m.  
Oakland (Zito 1-2) at Texas (Padilla 2-1), 7:05 p.m.  
Minnesota (Lohse 1-1) at Kansas City (Elarton 0-4), 7:10 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox (Vazquez 1-1) at Seattle (Pineiro 2-1), 9:05 p.m.  
Detroit (Gorham 1-2) at L.A. Angels (Carrasco 0-0), 9:05 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**

Oakland at Texas, 1:05 p.m.  
Detroit at L.A. Angels, 2:35 p.m.  
Boston at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.

# Loss deflates softball hopes

BY NICK RICHARDS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Missed chances and another dropped game pushed the Iowa softball team further down the Big Ten ladder.

With just two weekends of Big Ten softball remaining, the Hawkeyes dropped another conference game, losing 12-4 to Indiana in six innings on Sunday.

Iowa's loss, coupled with Northwestern's sweep of Minnesota — which included a 4-3, 18-inning marathon win for the conference-leading Wildcats — means the Hawkeyes' chances of a Big Ten title appear to have vanished.

"I don't think the title is within our reach at this point," coach Gayle Blevins said. "We felt like we pretty much needed to win out. At this point, what we're doing is working hard to finish as high as we possibly can and put ourselves in as good a position as we can going into the conference tournament."

Even with their regular-season title hopes likely squashed, the Hawkeyes are still 9-5 in Big Ten play and sitting in fourth behind Northwestern, Michigan, and Ohio State, which Iowa will host on Friday and Saturday at Pearl Field.

Before facing the Buckeyes, Iowa must tangle with Northern

Iowa tonight. The Panthers are 12-33-1, 2-17 in the Missouri Valley.

"It's great. We love playing at home; our team loves playing at Pearl Field," Blevins said. "Two great opponents are coming in this weekend, in Ohio State and Penn State. They will be tough games."

After Indiana had jumped to an early 6-0 lead on Britany Weil in the first game of the double-header with the Hoosiers, the Hawkeyes battled back to trail 6-2. But Indiana pushed the lead to 9-2 and put the punctuation on the game with a walk-off home run from Rachel Terry.

The Hawkeyes were able to pull one back, winning game two with a dominant Weil returning to the circle for a complete game 3-2 win, but it was too little too late for Iowa to pull within striking distance of the Wildcats, who sit 2.5 games ahead of the Hawkeyes in the standings.

"We're too many games back to have a shot at taking them," Blevins said.

But now, with seven-straight home games — the Hawkeyes don't go back on the road until they close Big Ten play at Wisconsin on May 6 and 7 — Blevins feels her team must capitalize on its time in Iowa City.

"You want to take advantage of every opportunity you have," she said. "We start [tonight] with Northern Iowa, and we want to get on a good note, and finish on a good note, and head into the tournament that way."

First pitch with the Panthers is scheduled for 5 p.m.

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Blevins  
coach



Weil  
pitcher

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Swimming hands out awards

The Iowa men's and women's swimming teams handed out season awards and named captains for the 2006-07 season at a team banquet on April 22.

Sophomore Dragos Agache and senior Kelly Werner were named team MVPs for their respective squads. Agache qualified for the NCAA championships in the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke and set a school-record in the 100 breast with a time of 53.94.

Werner, a native of St. Louis, tallied 15 individual victories and was named Big Ten Swimmer of the Week on Dec. 13, 2005. She was Iowa's team leader in the 100 and 200 backstroke, 100 butterfly, and 200 individual medley.

Sophomore Andrej Lenert and junior Robin Samples were named captains for the 2006-07 season.

— by Michael Schmidt

Men's gymnastics announces awards

The men's gymnastics team capped off the 2006 season on

April 23, with the annual Dr. C. E. Obermann Awards Banquet. Honors were doled out, and next season's captains were named.

Sophomore Curtis Kleffman was named Most Valuable Team Member. He finished fourth overall in the pommel horse at the April 8 NCAA championship event finals.

Kleffman and teammate Bryan Bourland, a high-bar specialist, were announced as 2007 team captains. The declaration ended junior Jacques Bouchard's two-year run as captain.

Two-time Big Ten floor exercise champion Michael Reavis won the Champmann Outstanding Senior Award. He will graduate in May, but his gymnastics career is not yet complete. He will compete this summer for the U.S. Senior National Team. He departs Iowa holding the school records on floor exercise, parallel bars, and the all-around.

Freshman Ben Gonsoulin took home the Academic Excellence Award and Bourland was awarded the Coaches Appreciation Award.

— by Dan Parr

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# Beelen a coming Hawk star

BY BRENDAN STILES  
THE DAILY IOWAN

While the rest of her teammates take to the tennis court and compete in their respective doubles matches, Iowa freshman Merel Beelen sits in the bleachers, waiting to take the court for her singles match and do her part in helping the Hawkeyes win.

"I'm really focused on the doubles, because I like to watch them and see how they compete and cheer for them," Beelen said. "After that, I'm just focusing on my singles."

Iowa coach Daryl Greenan was ecstatic when he learned Beelen was going to make the journey from her native land of the Netherlands to Iowa City to play for his team. He said he's been pleased with what's she been able to do.

"She's real fun to coach," Greenan said. "She's got a great attitude and is real easy-going."

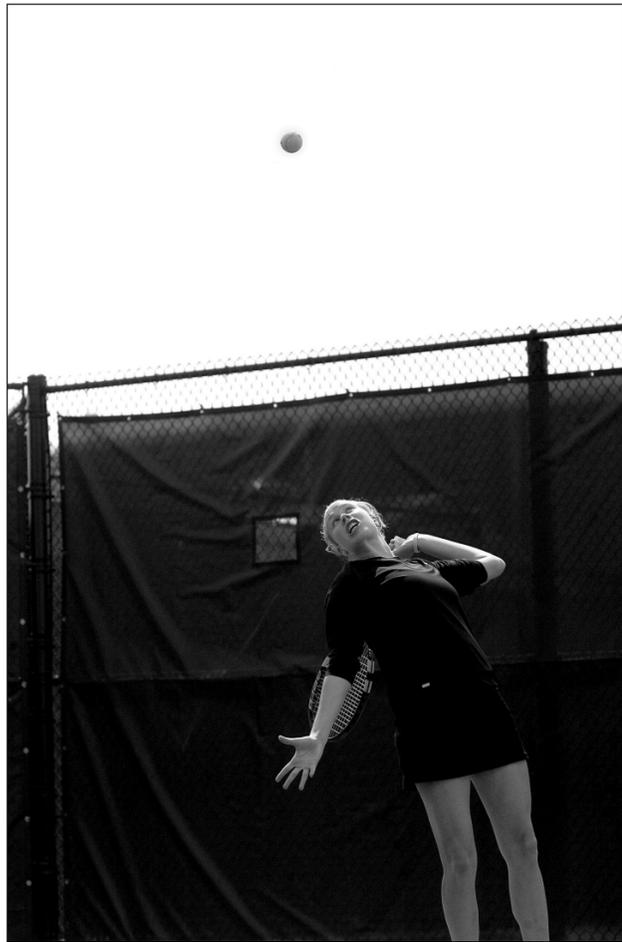
Beelen's tennis career began at 8, when her stepfather took her to some courts to play.

"I just had so much fun, and since then, I've been playing every day," she said.

As she grew older, she began playing in tournaments all across the Netherlands. When it was time for her to decide what she wanted to do beyond the Dutch equivalent of high school, she made the decision to come to the United States.

"I just wanted to do something different, and I didn't know what to study back home," Beelen said. "I wanted to play tennis, and here, I can both study and play tennis."

When she began, she had to deal with speaking a different language and playing on a new type of court surface. One thing she feels helped her make the transition was having teammates that were also in her shoes. The tennis team features three other



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan  
Hawkeye Merel Beelen serves during Iowa's April 22nd tennis match against Purdue. She defeated Purdue's Brittany Minna (6-1, 6-0), and the Hawks buried the Boilermakers, 5-2.

"I just wanted to do something different, and I didn't know what to study back home. I wanted to play tennis, and here, I can both study and play tennis."

— Merel Beelen Iowa women's tennis singles player

international players, two of whom are also freshmen. "It's kind of a comfort, knowing that there are people around you in the same position as you and doing the same thing, so if you have any problems, you go to them," Beelen said. One of her biggest fears about coming to the United States was that she would get hurt. Unfortunately for her and the rest of the Iowa team, that nightmare became a reality right away.

"There's no doubt, if she stays healthy, whether she's going to be an important player for Iowa. She's got a lot of talent, and I'm sure we're going to see more of that, next year."

— Iowa women's tennis coach Daryl Greenan

She suffered what her coach called a mild ankle sprain while the team was playing in Colorado in February. Beelen got back into the lineup and has been playing singles in the No. 6 spot for most of the season, but Greenan said this year has definitely been frustrating for her.

"I knew she was frustrated and anxious to get back," he said. "She's starting to come around and put a little extra time out on the court, now that she can handle it physically."

On April 2, in a match against Michigan, Greenan found out Beelen was not only back but that she was still everything he had expected her to be when she beat the Wolverines' Lindsey Howard.

"We needed that win to take the pressure off of [Hillary] Mintz's match, and that was a really big win for her," Greenan said. "It was just a sign of things to come, and it showed what she's capable of."

Greenan is also confident that Beelen will only get better, as her career progresses.

"There's no doubt, if she stays healthy, whether she's going to be an important player for Iowa," he said. "She's got a lot of talent, and I'm sure we're going to see more of that, next year."

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# Poll: Most fans have doubts about Bonds

BY WILL LESTER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Most baseball fans think Major League Baseball could do more to curb the use of steroids, and they have doubts about slugger Barry Bonds as he chases the sport's career home run record.

Baseball has fallen short on keeping the sport drug-free, according to 53 percent in an AP-AOL Sports poll. Those most likely to feel that way are fans 30 and older and those with more education.

Almost two-thirds of fans have unfavorable or mixed feelings about Bonds, the San Francisco Giant star who is chasing the home-run record while fending off accusations that he used steroids.

Hank Aaron holds the home-run record of 755, followed by Babe Ruth with 714. The 41-year-old Bonds is closing in on Ruth's mark.

For many baseball fans, suspicion about steroids is stealing the joy from watching Bonds' bid for history.

"It's upset me," said William Dobney, a retired school superintendent and baseball fan from Grandy, N.C. "You see guys go out there on the field, and you don't know if they're using God-given strength or drug-enhanced strength."

Bonds has denied in sworn testimony ever using steroids, although he acknowledged using two substances that he says he didn't know were steroids. Prosecutors say they believe the substances were steroids.

Major League Baseball is investigating Bonds' possible involvement with performance-enhancing drugs. Almost two-thirds of fans say they think baseball is treating Bonds fairly.

Many fans say Bonds should not be allowed into baseball's Hall of Fame if he's found to have used steroids or other such drugs. But the timing of any steroids use could be crucial in public support for Bonds getting into the Hall.

Half the fans in the poll were asked if Bonds should be allowed into the Hall of Fame if he is found to have used steroids or other performance enhancing drugs, and 61 percent of them said no.

However, the other half of the sample was asked if he should be allowed in the Hall if he was found to have used such drugs only before baseball enacted rules against them in 2002, and 57 percent said yes. Casual fans were most likely to shift their opinion about allowing Bonds in the Hall, depending on the timing of steroids use.

Nonwhites were twice as likely as whites to say the black



Jack Dempsey/Associated Press

San Francisco Giant Barry Bonds strikes out against the Colorado Rockies during the eighth inning at Coors Field in Denver on Sunday.

outfielder should be allowed into the Hall of Fame, if he's found to have used steroids.

One longtime opponent of Bonds on the playing field says the Giants' outfielder definitely belongs in the Hall of Fame.

"He was the best player in our league, the National League, for a long time," said Mike Scioscia, a former Los Angeles Dodger who now manages the Angels in the American League. "What he might or might not have done doesn't lessen his Hall of Fame stature."

The first rules against steroids agreed to by management and

the union went into effect in September 2002. Testing began in spring training 2003, but penalties for failed tests weren't in place until 2004.

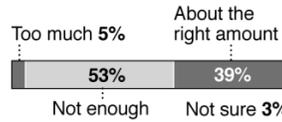
Last fall, major league players and owners agreed to toughen penalties for steroid use to a 50-game suspension for a first failed test, 100 games for a second, and a lifetime ban for a third. Under the policy, players are given urine tests at least twice during the season and could face more random testing.

One critic of baseball's drug policy is Dr. Gary Wadler, a steroids expert based at New

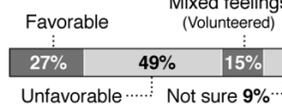
## POLL Curbing steroid use in the majors

A recent poll shows baseball fans' views on steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs:

**On curbing steroid use, is Major League Baseball doing ...**

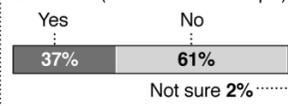


**Do you have a favorable or unfavorable opinion of Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants?**

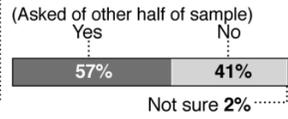


**Should Barry Bonds be allowed into the Hall of Fame if ...**

**... he is found to have used steroids? (Asked of half of sample)**



**... he is found to have used steroids, but only before baseball enacted rules against those drugs in 2002? (Asked of other half of sample)**



NOTE: Margin of error ± 3.5 percentage points; 2,006 adults interviewed, including 793 baseball fans polled April 10-12 and April 18-20.

SOURCE: AP-AOL Sports

York University Medical School. Baseball should do blood testing, expand the list of prohibited substances, and have a more ambitious schedule of random testing, he said.

Wadler said it appears that baseball is more committed to getting rid of steroids, but he had reservations about the current policy.

"It's better than no testing at all, but it's significantly short of the gold standard," he said.

Major League Baseball spokesman Richard Levin responded: "We have the toughest drug testing program in professional sports, right now."

Almost two-thirds of baseball fans, 63 percent, say they care "a lot" if players use steroids or other performance-enhancing drugs. Those most likely to care a lot were fans who closely follow baseball, were more educated, and older.

"The new baseball rules are sufficient, but they had to be dragged kicking and screaming to this," said 60-year-old fan

Samuel Spear of Mount Vernon, N.Y. Spear said his view of Bonds is "basically unfavorable."

"If he took steroids, he's a cheater," Spear said. "It's as simple as that."

The AP-AOL Sports poll of 793 baseball fans was conducted by Ipsos, an international polling firm, April 10-12 and April 18-20 and has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

AP survey specialist Dennis Junius and AP writer Janie McCauley contributed to this story.

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**SPORTS**

# Allen ready to prove himself

**ALLEN**

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up the \$100. "It was a sad time."

The youngster needed a place where death, money, and all the other haunts of growing up on the tough streets of Tampa, Fla., would disappear. His perfect place — the football field. It was an outlet for his frustrations, fears, and ferocity.

"It got so bad," Brenda Allen said. "I had to break down and tell him."

The admission was as big a blow a blossoming young gridiron stud could take — a shy Antwan couldn't hold back the tears.

Her job as a health aide at a state immunization clinic didn't provide for much extra cash after the bills were paid. She supported Antwan and his older brother, Michael, with the help of other family members.

As the deadline approached for the summer league, one other person became eternally linked with the Allen clan. But to this day, no one knows who he or she is.

In a stunt straight out of *Great Expectations*, an anonymous person paid the fee at the last minute — Antwan could wipe away the tears and trade them for some eye black.

"Low and behold, the Lord sent someone my way," said Brenda Allen, a stomach-cancer survivor.

Antwan Allen said he still would like to thank whoever it was.

The next possible crises for

the Allen family will come this weekend, as the NFL draft commences. Antwan Allen is likely to go undrafted, but an invitation to sign with a team and compete for a spot during training camp is a possibility.

"It's always been a dream of mine to play at the next level," he said. "I will play for any team that wants me."

"However I can get on the field, I'll take it."

Antwan might find himself on the bench or as a special-teams contributor at the start of the pro season. He said red-shirting as a freshman at Iowa was good preparation for that.

"I learned a whole lot that season," he said. "I wish I would have learned more and watched more film."

"If it happens, it happens. If not, there's always another road."

Drew Boylhart, a draft analyst for [www.thehuddlereport.com](http://www.thehuddlereport.com), said Allen shows good speed, though not good enough for the next level. He added that cornerbacks such as him are a dime a dozen.

"I've heard it all my life," said Antwan about the critiques. "My first defensive-backs coach in high school told me I wouldn't be able to play there. My strength coaches here told me I wouldn't be able to play here."

He'll have to prove them wrong, one more time.

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# Johnson bigger than his size

**JOHNSON**

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'I've been under the radar all my life, out of high school, and I'm in the same spot now.'

— Javon Johnson, Iowa cornerback

for whoever takes me in."

Iowa took Johnson in pretty quickly — he showed early that he would be an asset in the secondary for a long time. A four-year starter, he helped the Hawkeyes to their best run in school history. Not a coincidence.

"I feel like I invested a lot at Iowa and made things happen," he said. "I've been under the radar all my life, out of high school, and I'm in the same spot now."

Johnson knows his name won't be called on day one of the draft, and he understands it may not even be called on day two.

"If that is the case, I'll go from there, and hopefully someone will pick me up as a free agent," he said.

ESPN.com has him as the 32nd-best available cornerback, with all but one of those players ahead of him having more "ideal" size.

"Sure, my size is a weakness, or at least that's what everybody says," Johnson said. "But my ball skills and awareness aren't bad."

No kidding. He was a ball hawk as a Hawkeye, making big plays in big games and becoming a weapon on defense.

"It would be interesting to see the stat on how many [All-Big Ten] guys haven't been drafted," said Brian Feltes, a representative of Johnson's at Infinite Sports Concepts. "So there would definitely be a degree of disappointment."

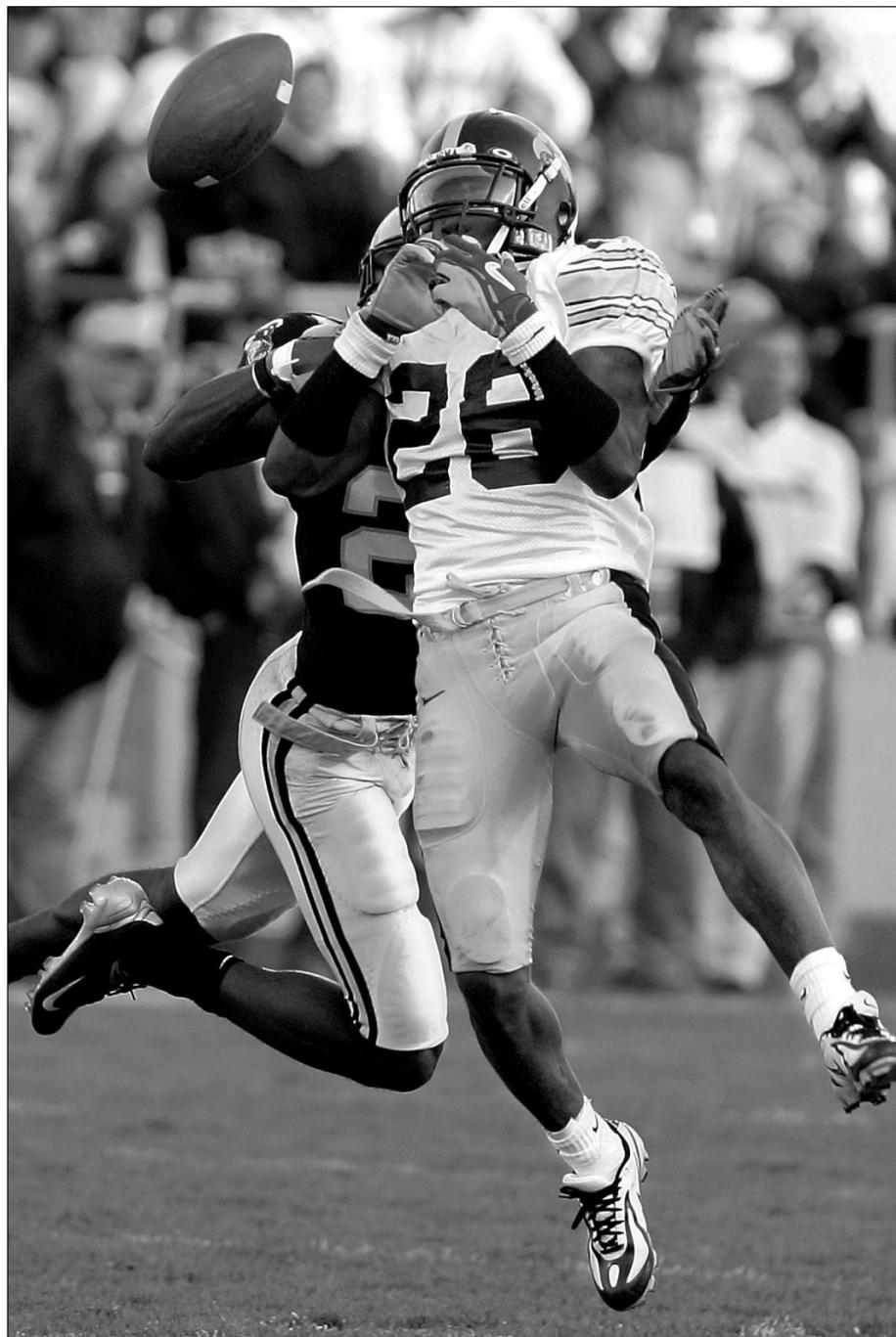
However, Feltes believes Johnson's name will be called sometime in the sixth or seventh round.

"It's hard to tell, because it's so crazy at the end," Feltes said. "Teams are just taking chances on guys at that point, but I would expect him to fit in around there."

For Johnson, "fitting in" is a new concept, because at Iowa, he always stood out. And now, he has to wait, as players with more inches, rather than more skills, are drafted.

"I've been doing this my whole life," Johnson said. "I showed I could cover at Iowa on both sides, and I showed I could play nickel. And whatever role I'm in, I'll accept."

He might end up being a



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Javon Johnson nearly intercepts a pass intended for Purdue's Greg Orton during the first half of a 34-17 victory for the Hawkeyes on Oct. 8, 2005, in West Lafayette, Ind. The play was ruled offensive pass interference.

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— Javon Johnson, Iowa cornerback

third- or fourth-string cornerback in the NFL, asked to roam the middle and do exactly what he did in college — send the other team's offense back to the bench. Or he might not. Either way, Johnson is approaching it the same way he always has. With open arms.

"I've been small all my life," Johnson said, with a laugh. "This isn't new to me, but we'll see what happens."

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# WHO WILL MAKE A BETTER PRO?

**HODGE**

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What Greenway lacks in technique and tackling, he makes up for with his top-end speed. Hodge, a tad slower than Greenway, doesn't have that luxury. He's an old-school, hit-you-in-the-mouth type of linebacker. Hodge is similar to Miami Dolphin Zach Thomas. Both are undersized. Neither has Greenway-esque velocity. But what they lack in aesthetics, they make up for with hustle and heart. In case you were wondering, Thomas has recorded 1,400 tackles throughout his 10-year tenure in South Florida.

Greenway is a sexy prospect. With speed, agility, and size, the Mount Vernon, S.D., native will create mismatch problems for numerous NFL offensive coordinators. Hodge is a machine, though. Expect the undersized linebacker — whose biggest intangible is the size of his immeasurable heart — to dazzle fans for years to come.

— by Andy Shanks

**GREENWAY**

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sideline-to-sideline. Remember, this is an outside linebacker that can go sideline-to-sideline, not a middle linebacker.

Unless he somehow slips to my favorite team — "Da' Bears" — at No. 26 on the board, I'll feel sorry for any team with a pick before them that passes on Greenway, because he will get it done at the next level. Take it from me.

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# Let the NFL's crapshoot (and lying) begin

**BY DAVE GOLDBERG**  
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NEW YORK — A week ago, there were rumors out of Houston that had the Texans leaning away from taking Reggie Bush with the No. 1 pick and toward Mario Williams, the North Carolina State defensive end who is supposed to be a cross between Julius Peppers and Lawrence Taylor. Indeed, they even began talking with Williams. Disinformation, perhaps, but standard. More than any other, this draft has been full of that kind of thing. On the web. On talk radio. Everywhere. The NFL draft, which will take place Saturday and April 30 at Radio City Music Hall, has become football's most overanalyzed event, even by the people in charge. What prospective draftees did on the field last fall has been forgotten in the tempest from January through April. Consider Vince Young's Wonderlic score. LenDale White's weight gain and hamstring injury. Jimmy Williams' supposedly lackadaisical attitude. And the endless debate over whether Jay Cutler, the Vanderbilt quarterback, belongs with Matt Leinart and Young at the top of the quarterback pool. Remember that the draft is really a crapshoot. First-rounders often fail, second-rounders and lower succeed, as did linebacker Lofa Tatupu, who as a second-round rookie last season led a defense that helped Seattle to an NFC championship.

Remember also that everyone lies. Or says nothing. "You know this is a time when nobody really ever really kind of tells the truth about what they plan to do," Miami coach Nick Saban said last week. "I certainly would never deceive you in anything that I told you, so rather than deceive you, I would just rather not tell you certain things." "Certain things" almost surely start with Bush, described by some as the next Gale Sayers. Or the next Barry Sanders. He's a unique talent who can turn a game on one play. So when Paul Tagliabue calls to order his final NFL draft as commissioner, HOUSTON will use it on REGGIE BUSH, RB, Southern Cal. 2. NEW ORLEANS. After signing Drew Brees, the Saints brought in Leinart for a work-out. Is that because Brees is coming off shoulder surgery? Or is it to suggest to the Titans and Jets that they have to trade up to get him? Linebacker A.J. Hawk — but more likely: D'BRICK KASHAW FERGUSON, OT, Virginia. 3. TENNESSEE. Norm Chow, the offensive coordinator, had the same job at Southern Cal and tutored Leinart. The Titans might like Vince Young, but MATT LEINART, QB, Southern Cal, is the safer pick. 4. NEW YORK JETS. They have a sore-shouldered Chad Pennington and the newly obtained Patrick Ramsey. Both are ifs, so they could move up to second for Leinart — with the

29th and 35th picks as bait. If not, MARIO WILLIAMS, DE, North Carolina State. 5. GREEN BAY. One reason Brett Favre keeps putting off his decision on retirement is the sorry state of the Packers. A.J. HAWK, LB, Ohio State, won't turn them around for Favre's last season but eventually should be an impact player. 6. SAN FRANCISCO. Another team that needs everything and could move up using the newly acquired 22nd pick for Williams or Hawk. If not, VERNON DAVIS, TE, Maryland, seems to be a special athlete at a position that's in vogue. 7. OAKLAND. The Raiders have Aaron Brooks, who finally wore out the Saints' patience. VINCE YOUNG, QB, Texas, is an Al Davis type pick who might be something special. 8. BUFFALO. One mistake a year ago was letting Pat Williams go to the Vikings. Williams is listed at 320 pounds. Maybe 420? Whatever, BRODRICK BUNKLEY, DT, Florida State is a svelte 306 — or so they say. He fits the purpose. 9. DETROIT. The Lions have taken Charles Rogers, Roy Williams, and Mike Williams the last three years and for a variety of reasons still don't have a healthy No. 1 wide receiver. Roy is from Texas, as is MIKE HUFF, DB, Texas. 10. ARIZONA. No matter how good Larry Fitzgerald is (he's very good), the Cardinals might have been better off with Ben

Roethlisberger or Philip Rivers two years ago. Kurt Warner was Eli Manning's caddie in New York, so he can do the same for JAY CUTLER, QB, Vanderbilt. Dennis Green has actually said he'll take him here if he falls; see above for untruths. 11. ST. LOUIS. The Rams replaced coach Mike Martz with Scott Linehan, another offensive guy. But they need defense, especially at tackle. HALOTI NGATA, DT, Oregon, even though the Rams have used three first-round picks at that position since 2001. 12. CLEVELAND. The Browns were aggressive during the off-season, signing LB Willie McGinest from New England to help Romeo Crennel's young charges learn the 3-4 defense. Willie can be especially useful with KAMERION WIMBLEY, DE/LB, Florida State, who Crennel hopes will stay healthier than the last two No. 1s, Kellen Winslow and Braylon Edwards. 13. BALTIMORE. Would take Young or Cutler. Instead, a book-end for Jonathan Ogden, WINSTON JUSTICE, OT, the third Southern Cal player chosen. 14. PHILADELPHIA. The Eagles like aggressive defenders, a description that fits ERNIE SIMS, LB, Florida State. The reservation is five concussions in college. 15. DENVER. Tatum Bell is a part-timer, and so is Ron Dayne. The Bengals always seem to get productive running backs late, but why not the

explosive DE ANGELO WILLIAMS, RB, Memphis. 16. MIAMI. Sam Madison was a salary-cap casualty. JIMMY WILLIAMS, DB, Virginia Tech, has been falling for a variety of reasons. Not past this spot. 17. MINNESOTA. One of a bunch of teams that could use linebackers in a draft with a lot of good ones. CHAD GREENWAY, LB, Iowa. 18. DALLAS. Roy Williams is a ferocious hitter who caused the NFL's changed rules to keep him from using the "horse-collar" tackle. He can use a partner who can cover. JASON ALLEN, S, Tennessee. 19. SAN DIEGO. When your best receiver is 36-year-old Keenan McCardell, you need young speed. SANTONIO HOLMES, WR, Ohio State. 20. KANSAS CITY. Fresh blood for the annual defensive overhaul. TYE HILL, CB, Clemson. 21. NEW ENGLAND. Bill Belichick was a young assistant in the Meadowlands when Rob Carpenter was a Giants running back. Rob's son, BOBBY CARPENTER, LB, Ohio State. 22. SAN FRANCISCO. The 49ers got this pick in a deal with Denver and might try to package it to move up for Hawk or Williams. If not, MANNY LAWSON, DE/LB, North Carolina State, a much-needed pass rusher. 23. TAMPA BAY. Brian Kelly and Ronde Barber are 31 and 30, respectively, but old enough to start breaking in ANTONIO CROMARTIE, CB, Florida State, who can take his time

recovering from a knee injury. 24. CINCINNATI. No one in Cincinnati remembers when the Bengals drafted this low. Defense is still a need. DONTÉ WHITNER, S, Ohio State. 25. NEW YORK GIANTS. They were set to take a line-backer. Now they have LaVar Arrington, making the need more pressing. ASHTON YOUTOUBTY, CB, Ohio State, although they could trade down for needed defensive tackle help or even a running back. 26. CHICAGO. Plenty of defense. Desperate for offense. CHAD JACKSON, WR, Florida. 27. CAROLINA. The Panthers played the NFC title game with third- and fourth-string running backs. LAURENCE MARONEY, RB, Minnesota. 28. JACKSONVILLE. First-round centers are rare. But ... NICK MANGOLD, C, Ohio State, the sixth guy from a team that didn't even win the Big Ten title. 29. NEW YORK JETS. This pick could be in New Orleans if the Jets make a deal. If not, MARCUS McNEILL, OT, Auburn. 30. INDIANAPOLIS. Maybe JOSEPH ADDAI, RB, LSU, is Edgerrin James. 31. SEATTLE. The Seahawks had no dominant outside pass rusher last season. MATHIAS KIWANUKA, DE, Boston College. 32. PITTSBURGH. Troy Polamalu is a stud safety from Southern Cal. How about another one: DARNELL BING, S, Southern Cal.

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**MOVE-IN** immediately to this three bedroom, two bathroom apartment with fall option. \$775 includes water, off-street parking, 24-hour maintenance, 15-minute walk to hospital. Call (319)337-4323.

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**THREE** bedroom. 411 3rd Ave. Coralville. W/D hook-ups, parking. \$675 plus utilities. Available August 1. (319)331-8986.

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**LARGE** one bedroom. Quiet, no smoking, no pets. W/D, yard. \$495 plus utilities. After 7pm, (319)354-2221.

**LARGE** two bedroom. Garage, basement, C/A, yard. \$610 plus utilities. (319)358-8625.

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**SPACIOUS** three bedroom, two bathroom. Fully equipped. Back deck. \$1045. 1220 3rd Ave. I.C. Available August 1. (319)621-6528, (319)354-6880

**SPACIOUS,** quiet, two bedroom duplex. \$675 plus utilities. August 1. 1116 E. Jefferson. (319)330-2744.

**THREE** bedroom. Clean, quiet, A/C, off-street parking. Separate entrance. Available August. \$825 plus utilities. Joe, (641)220-0280.

**THREE** bedroom. Hardwood floors. Fireplace, dishwasher, C/A, W/D. No pets, no smoking. \$890 plus utilities. 523 S.Lucas. (319)341-7984, please leave message.

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**TWO** bedroom duplex. Carport. A/C. Available now. (319)338-4774.

**TWO** bedroom, 1222 E.Burlington St. Garage opener, full basement, new hardwood floors, W/D, microwave, gas fireplace. Available August 1, 2006. Rent \$860/ month plus utilities. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.

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**AD#2600.** One bedroom on westside, C/A, W/D facilities, cats okay, deck, parking. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

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**FOUR** bedroom, two bathroom condo in Iowa City. Available 8/1/6. \$1200 plus utilities. W/D, A/C. One mile to Kinnick on University busline. (319)504-6349.

**LARGE** three bedroom townhouse, two baths, skylight, off-street parking, W/D, C/A, yard, internet. No smoking, no pets. \$1225 plus utilities. After 6:30p.m. (319)354-2221.

**LARGE** three bedroom, two bathrooms, zero-lot line, Coralville. W/D, dishwasher, fireplace, walk-in closets, deck. Available June 2006. \$1200/ month plus utilities. 1420 Kenai Ct. Coralville. (319)354-2876.

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**THREE** bedroom, Coralville. Available now. 1868 sq.ft. Dishwasher, C/A, W/D hook-ups. Two bathrooms, two stall garage. (319)351-4452, (319)351-2415.

**TWO** bedroom, one bathroom. All appliances, fireplace, security system, single car garage. Near North Ridge Park, Coralville. Available August 1. \$800 plus utilities. (563)599-2811.

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**5 & 6 bedroom houses**  
**Bowery & South Johnson**  
Starting at \$1725/month  
Dishwasher, A/C, large yard. No pets.  
Available August 1, 2006  
**319-338-7058**

**1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7** bedroom houses. All downtown. Pets, parking. August 1. (319)354-2734.

**2** bedrooms, wood floors, large living room and dining room. Pets. \$700. (319)354-2734.

**2050 Tanglewood St.** Four bedroom, two bath, completely remodeled three years ago. C/A, W/D. Four off-street parking places. Wooded back yard. No smoking. No pets. \$1250 plus utilities. August 1-July 31. Call Kirk Walters (319)626-2132.

**3 and 4** bedroom house. S.Johnson, E.Burlington. Hardwood floors, parking, C/A, W/D, microwave, dishwasher. No smoking or pets. Available August. \$1295-\$1575. After 6:30p.m. call (319)354-2221.

**3, 4, and 6** bedroom houses. Call (319)338-4774.

**4 BEDROOM.** 730 E.Jefferson. New kitchen and bathrooms. W/D, A/C, dishwasher, disposal, large front room and dining room. Four car parking. Available now, short-term lease ending July 31, 2006. Also renting for August 1. Tenants pay utilities. No pets. (847)486-1955.

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**4+** bedroom- 1112 N.Dodge. 1-1/2 baths/ washer/ dryer/ bric/ pets negotiable. \$1200. RCPM (319)887-2187.

**5** large bedrooms, two bathrooms, wood floors, pets, parking. \$1450. (319)354-2734.

**5-6** bedrooms, three kitchens, three bathrooms. Wood floors. \$1950. 529 Iowa Ave. (319)354-2734.

**519 S.LUCAS ST.,** Iowa City. New three bedrooms, two bathroom, two car garage. W/D, fireplace. August 1 or June 1. \$1200, reduced rent for summer. (319)321-4100.

**521 S.LUCAS ST.,** Iowa City. Four bedroom, two bathrooms, wood floors, W/D. \$1375. August 1 (319)321-4100.

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**AD#32.** 2 or 3 bedroom. Great locations, W/D hook-ups, nice yards, parking and some with garage, pets negotiable. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

**AVAILABLE** August 1. 335 S.Johnson. 5 to 8 bedroom house, three bathrooms. Close to UI & downtown. Free parking. Starting at \$1999. Call Call (319)354-8331.

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**COUNTRY LIVING.** Four miles north of Iowa City. Three bedroom, three bathroom, full basement, hardwood floors, C/A, appliances. Two car garage. \$1100/ obo. (319)354-1009. jrubrig@hughes.net

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**FOUR** bedroom house for rent. Available August 1. W/D and A/C. (319)631-5152

**FOUR** bedroom house. 509 E.Benton. \$1200. Hardwood floors, good parking. W/D. (319)330-3822, (319)321-3882.

**FOUR** bedroom, clean, many updates, W/D, off-street parking. Walk to campus. Available 8/1. \$1495/ month plus utilities. Call Jim (319)330-1797.

**FOUR** bedroom, two bathroom, two kitchens with finished basement. Parking with backyard. Walking distance to downtown and campus. On busline. \$1600. August 1. (319)431-9414.

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## the ledge

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AARON SMITH

### The perils of being “That Guy”

- My only good picture is the same one on the sex-offender registry
- Knowing the choreography for “Bye Bye Bye” and “It’s Gotta Be Me” doesn’t build self-esteem as it did when I was 13
- Whispering quotes from *Love Actually* in ears fails to work when I sneeze up from behind and sneak with freshman girls at the Summit.
- Some pending restraining orders are keeping me from accessing Facebook until I graduate.
- My act in the circus is being the “Walking talking recessive gene.”
- Lifting weights to the *Mamma Mia!* soundtrack makes it really hard to get a spotter to help me out.
- I can’t find a way to get rid of the dog collar that keeps me from crossing into any sorority-house property.
- My love handles have started to bubble up of my black leather pants and extra small Hollister shirt when I go downtown.
- The centerpiece of my room is a *From Justin to Kelly* movie poster I paid to get framed.
- T-Pain and Mike Jones still haven’t responded to my fan letter telling them how relieved I was to know some other guys in the world are in love with a stripper, too.
- My FACs are spent slumbering and picking up all the beautiful bakes residing in the local retirement villages.

Aaron Smith likes them old ... Real old. What can he say? E-mail him at aaron-r-smith@uiowa.edu

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## horoscopes Tuesday, April 25, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You are ready to blame just about anyone who gets in your way for slowing you down today. Being on edge will make everyone around you nervous. Travel a short distance if it will help you close a deal.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Do whatever it takes to deal with problems you face with an institution, government agency, bank, or large corporation. You will be able to put matters to rest. Someone from your past is likely to request something from you. Don’t let anyone pressure you.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Working within a group will turn out better than you imagined. Your ability to pick up the loose ends and tie everything together will lead to your victory. Follow the path that best suits your lifestyle and your needs.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Focus on love, not money and work today. You have to let some things go if you don’t want to press yourself into a cure. A day of personal care will help you get over your feeling of anxiety.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Travel, excitement, and adventure will highlight your day. Get involved in whatever interests you, and you will find a way to make more money doing something you enjoy. Taking on too much is likely but, at the end of the day, you will have a sense of accomplishment.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Home, family, and building a healthy and strong base should be your goal. Renovations and dealing with contractors are never easy, but today, you can get things done to your specifications. You should be able to put legal and financial matters to rest.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Stick to your basic principles, and you won’t go wrong. Someone may try to lead you astray but, if you follow your intuition, you will stay on track. An unusual set of circumstances involving a child or someone you are close to will develop.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Consider what you can do to make improvements to your lifestyle. Strive for greater balance in your life if you want to feel better. Creative ideas will come to you and must be developed.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your focus should be on yourself, your home, and your family. Make changes that will help to settle any family matters holding you back. Money is headed in your direction — be prudent.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** It won’t matter how much talking you do; actions will speak louder than words. Stop talking, and start doing. Some problems will be brought to your attention. You will know exactly how to handle things.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your spark and enthusiasm will ignite everyone around you today. A chance to put one of your creative ideas to the test will be impressive. Someone you least expect will open your eyes to something or someone new.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Someone may question what you are doing. Don’t let it cause you to make a mistake. Reassess your goals. Be reasonable about what you can and can’t accomplish in the time frame you have allowed.

## PATV Public Access Television cable channel 18

**7 a.m.** Democracy Now  
**8** Noam Chomsky  
**11** Democracy Now  
**Noon** SCTV Calendar  
**12:30 p.m.** SCTV Mature Focus  
**1** Starling King & the Rebil Band  
**2** St. Mary’s Liturgy  
**3** JJ Alberhasky United Action for Youth Benefit Show  
**4** Gospel Explosion Ministry  
**5** Faith Holiness  
**5:30** Christ Apostolic Church  
**6** Tom’s Guitar Show Live

**7** Valley Church Service  
**8:30** Sports Stop: Early Edition Live  
**8:30** Voices of Diversity in Iowa  
**8:50** Refusal Skills  
**9** Medium  
**9:30** Soggy Challenge  
**10** Sxxxxy Mxxx  
**10:30** RBO TV  
**11** Radio  
**Midnight** Film Punk Productions  
**12:30 a.m.** The Sports Stop: Early Edition

## UITV schedule Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

**3 p.m.** The Martin Luther King Unity Step Show Presentation  
**4:45** Charlie King and the Rebel Voices Concert  
**6:40** The Martin Luther King Unity Step Show Presentation  
**8:20** Chinese Lunar New Year

(Revised Version)  
**10:20** Ueye, Pomerantz Center  
**10:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update  
**10:40** The Word No. 6, New Orleans  
**11:23** The Word No. 7, Reactions to the Movie *Crash*

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- Visiting artist Andrea Loest
- Iowa vs. Nebraska baseball highlights
- DITV — Interim UI President Gary Fethke
- Diversity march
- DITV — President Bush’s visit
- War apathy among college students
- Men’s gymnastics tournament
- Norway Trio Mediaeval
- Ugandan AIDS-orphan dancers
- Iowa men’s tennis feature
- DITV Sports Update — Steve Alford coaching update
- Dillard University’s hotel campus (New Orleans)
- Ricky Mathieu — assisting in New Orleans
- DITV — Iowa men’s basketball season highlights
- UI law students help clean up New Orleans

- ### MP3s
- Music Samples: Owen
  - Music Samples: P.O.S.
  - Music Samples: Neko Forrest
  - Music Samples: Jason Case
  - Music Samples: Local Bands

### DI POLL

Were you seriously affected by the April 13 tornadoes?

(22%) Yes  
 (78%) No  
 1,419 votes

### Log on to answer this week’s question:

Should the county ease restrictions on first-time marijuana offenders?

Yes  
 No  
 They should ease restriction on all offenders.

## today’s events

- Holocaust Film Series, *Anne Frank Remembered*, 11 a.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market
- Career Education, “Creating and Improving Your Résumé,” 12:10 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, “Normal and Starburst Galaxies in Deep X-ray Surveys,” Ann Hornschemeier, NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall
- Operator Theory Seminar, “Application of a Theorem of Popa,” Ionut Chifan, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- Math/Physics Seminar, “Isotropy Subgroups of Transformation Groups,” Dmitriy Khots, 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- Career Services Expo Activation Session, 3 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- Holocaust Film Series, *Life is Beautiful*, 3 p.m., Hillel
- Faculty Senate Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chambers
- Free Fitness Assessments, 5-7 p.m., Field House main Deck
- *Chain*, 6:30 p.m., Bijou
- Free Association Student Theatre, 6:30 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- *Breakfast on Pluto*, 6:45 p.m., Bijou
- Holocaust Film Series, *The Summer of*

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- *Aviya*, 7 p.m., Hillel
- “Live from Prairie Lights,” Ken Foster, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- Writers’ Workshop reading, Mark Levine and Emily Wilson, poetry, 7 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- Social, Aesthetic, and International Strategies of Self-Representation, “Roomscape: Women Writers in the British Museum from George Eliot to Virginia Woolf,” Susan David Bernstein, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 7 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building
- Dan Savage, 7:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium
- Iowa Conference on the Wild, “Live Well, Live Wild: What Would Aldo Do?,” Stephanie Mills, 7:30 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom
- SCOPE Event, Lotus, 8 p.m., IMU Wheelroom
- Delicious, Moon Boot Death Stamp, Book of Maps, 9 p.m., Gabe’s, 330 E. Washington
- *Sophie Scholl: The Final Days*, 9:15 p.m., Bijou
- **ThruDown (Free Dance Party)**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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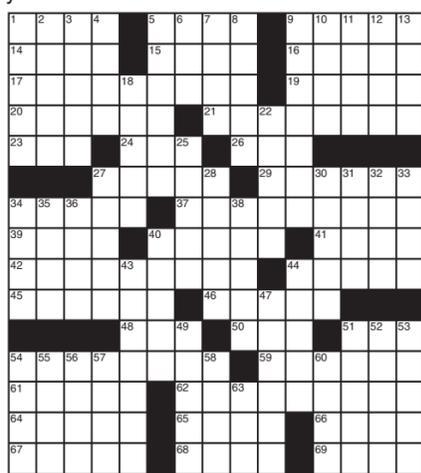
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- ACROSS**
- Wool eater
  - Author/illustrator Silverstein
  - “Casablanca” star, affectionately
  - Square footage
  - Andean territory
  - “Ready ...”
  - Culmination of a truck race?
  - Conductor Seiji
  - 1986 Tom Cruise flick
  - Result of a Navy inventory?
  - Long-nosed flier, for short
  - Band with the 1994 #1 album “Monster”
  - Gal of song
  - Recruit’s denial
  - Glowing
  - Out-and-out
- DOWN**
- Sail supports
  - Chocolate treats
  - Choc
  - Reagan’s first secretary of state
  - Places for book titles
  - One hoping to fly the coop?
  - Geological periods
  - Humdingers
  - For sale illegally
  - Ricelike pasta
  - Pesky biter
  - The Hawkeyes of the Big Ten
  - List shortener
  - Commotion
  - W.W. I ace von Richthofen
  - Orange Bowl site
  - Chutzpah
  - Hearsay
  - Gloomy
  - Symphony venue
  - Taylor boy on “The Andy Griffith Show”
  - “Take ...!”
  - Ballpark figures?
  - Pop singer Amos
  - Awl or axe

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PART ITCH UTERO  
 HOER NODE NEVER  
 IRMA TORN ILIED  
 STUCK ON ONESELF  
 HASTY MYDOG  
 SOME ONRUSH  
 TSK TALON ANTE  
 SAILONAWINDMILL  
 ALDA LEGER TOP  
 RASCAL HOAX  
 ELIOT METES  
 STREAKINMARBLE  
 BOREX ABIE XOUT  
 ISITI YELL ENDO  
 BOXES STET SEEN



Puzzle by Lynn Lempel

- Country crooner Tucker
- Houston ballplayer
- Alphabetical, say
- Poet’s production
- Lost some avoirdupois
- Rulers of the world
- City where Galileo taught
- Tip over
- Employee benefits
- Mighty long time
- Verb preceder, usually
- Toothpaste holder
- Ohio/Ontario separator
- Castle defense
- Business channel
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