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## Reception bids Skorton, Davisson farewell

BY EMILEIGH BARNES  
THE DAILY IOWAN

More than 300 people gathered to bid adieu to outgoing UI President David Skorton and his wife, UI Associate Professor Robin Davisson, on Monday

night at the Levitt Center.

Amid seemingly unending hugs of support, the two expressed hope for the future of the university where both began their careers and marriage.

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UI President David Skorton talks with friends and supporters during a farewell reception at the Levitt Center on Monday evening. Skorton will begin his presidential duties at Cornell University on July 1.

## UIHC hit with fine

BY ANNE WILMOTH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Hospitals and Clinics has until May 16 to correct its most recent violation involving mishandling of blood and pay a \$20,000 fine issued by the Iowa Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The agency inspected the hospital when an employee filed a complaint with AFSCME Local 12, the union representing many blue-collar hospital workers, after coming into contact with blood on the job.

Jeff Strottman, the union's Health and Safety Committee head, said the violation involved a problem with the hospital's pneumatic-tube system, similar to those at bank drive-up windows.

At least one container carrying blood leaked into the system and was not completely cleaned out before use of the system resumed, he said.

UIHC spokesman Tom Moore said the citations were for improper labeling of a container used to ship blood specimens, equipment and surfaces that were not properly cleaned and decontaminated after contact with blood or other materials, and leaking containers.

Exposure to blood and other potentially infectious materials, such as semen and amniotic fluid, can carry a risk of HIV and hepatitis B and C.

"Our position is [UIHC] has gotten off very lucky," Strottman said. "It could have had the book thrown at it this time."

The hospital was previously cited for violating OSHA standards involving blood-borne pathogens in 2003, 2001, and 1999. University Laundry was also cited in 1998.

Strottman said hospital management denied there was a problem when faced with previous violations, leading the union each time to file a complaint with the state's OSHA division.

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## Local rally backs walkout



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Immigrants and their supporters gather to celebrate the national "A Day without an Immigrant," which started at 8 a.m. on the Pentacrest on Monday. Group members said they would not shop at local stores Hy-Vee, Wal-Mart, or Cub Foods all week long.



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BY LEE HERMISTON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The people united will never be defeated.

The chant resounded from downtown as hundreds of immigrants and supporters waved signs and American flags and clapped their hands.

The word "united" took special significance Monday, however, as immigration-reform supporters from New York to Los Angeles left the classrooms and the workplaces to partake in the nationwide walkout.

Labeled "A Day Without Immigrants," supporters were urged to halt consumerism,

miss school and work, and show the nation the possible effect of discharging the 12 million illegal immigrants in the United States.

Pew Hispanic Research Center currently estimates live in the United States.

For the most part, however, business went unrestrained in Iowa City, as protesters reached the Pedestrian Mall late in the morning.

Iowa City School District Superintendent Lane Plugge said there was no "significant impact" on teacher or student attendance, despite the option of parent-approved absences.

Officials for the UI Hospitals and Clinics, the Iowa City Police Department, and the UI also reported minimal effect.

While local rally attendance paled in comparison with the reported 300,000 in Chicago or 500,000 in Los Angeles, the display was no less enthusiastic.

The demonstration began with a reading of myths regarding the negative perceptions of immigrants.

Protesters also called for boycotts against Hy-Vee, Kmart, and Wal-Mart. Officials for Hy-Vee and Kmart said the stores have not taken a stand on the immigration issue. Wal-Mart, however, has gone on the record advocating comprehensive reform, said the chain's public-relations

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T.C. BOYLE'S NOVEL *TORTILLA CURTAIN* WAS PICKED TO BE PART OF JOHNSON COUNTY'S "ONE COMMUNITY, ONE BOOK — JOHNSON COUNTY READS" PROGRAM ON A DAY WHEN IMMIGRATION WAS IN THE NATION'S SPOTLIGHT, 5A

RALLIES SUPPORTING IMMIGRATION REFORM OCCURRED ALL OVER THE NATION ON MAY DAY, 6A

### H.R. 4437 VS. KENNEDY/MCCAIN

Proposed federal bill H.R. 4437 would, among other things, amend the Immigration and Nationality Act to:

- revise the definition of aggravated felony;
  - provide mandatory minimum sentences on smuggling convictions and expand seizure and forfeiture authority;
  - increase penalties for improper U.S. entry and for marriage and immigration-related entrepreneurship fraud;
  - provide mandatory minimum sentences for aliens convicted of re-entry after removal;
  - impose the same punishments for smugglers and illegal aliens;
  - include among smuggling crimes the carrying or use of a firearm during such activity;
  - revise voluntary departure provisions.
- The Kennedy/McCain bill would:
- increase spending on border enforcement;
  - limit future visas to 400,000 per year;
  - establish procedures designed to encourage immigrants to return to their countries of origin;
  - increase fines for hiring illegal immigrants;
  - allow illegal immigrants currently in the United States to work towards green-card status.

## Animal rights without attitude

BY REBECCA MCKANNA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

For some at the UI, the term "animal rights" still dredges up memories of the 2004 anti-animal-research vandalism of Seashore Hall, but a new student group is trying to make those connotations fade.

UI juniors Jami Hougen and Katie Field said they created Spreading Pet Education and Knowledge as an alternative to more extremist groups.

"We're not going to be standing out in the rain in front of a pet shop waving signs," Hougen said. "We're here to give people information — not to protest."

She has worked around animals for the majority of her life, she said, and knows firsthand the effect of over-breeding and not spaying or neutering pets.

"I've walked by a building when they were shoving dogs in incinerators," said Hougen, who has worked for veterinarians and humane-society organizations. "You could smell it. And I knew I had walked one of those dogs a week earlier."

Field and Hougen hope to educate UI students about the responsibility of pet ownership so that fewer animals will end up on the streets.

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In response to a student survey, Residence Services will keep the Burge and Hillcrest dining rooms open later. 2A

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# Dorm diners may eat later

BY SUSAN ELGIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When one of her lectures runs late, UI freshman Hannah Lawrence finds herself rushing to the Burge marketplace for dinner — and being too late.

Next year, the future Currier resident won't have that problem.

The two campus dining facilities, at Hillcrest and Burge Halls, will serve for an extra hour each weeknight, in response to students who answered a Resident Satisfaction Survey.

Lawrence said she's glad she took the time to fill out the online questionnaire, which showed many undergraduates were unhappy with the dining hours.

"It helped us see what students are looking for and what we're not providing," said Von Stange, the director of Residence Services. "We can then fix the problematic areas."

While the operating times have not changed since last year, students still showed dissatisfaction with the current 6:45 a.m. until 7 p.m. hours.

"That's a really good change, because my friends and I have late classes, and we have to run over to one of the dining halls before it closes," UI freshman Mimi Nguyen said. "It's more convenient, and I don't always get hungry until later."

The extended hours will not cost the UI any additional money, except for possible small increase in utility costs, Stange said. No additional employees or hours will be needed, because workers are split into two shifts during the day that overlap for an hour. Next year, that overlap will be eliminated, and the

## HOURS

**Future Dining Hours**  
Monday to Thursday: 6:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Friday: 6:45 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Saturday: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Sunday: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Current Dining Hours**  
Monday to Friday: 6:45 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Saturday: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Sunday: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

second shift employees will come in one hour later.

The Resident Satisfaction Survey, consisting of 81 questions covering all aspects of residence-hall life, was sent in November 2005 to current dorm dwellers.

Areas showing the most progress were dining-room environment, ability to sleep without noise, and temperature and cleanliness of dorm rooms. The results of the survey showed the UI had improved in almost every area since last year.

In 2005, students complained of not being able to do quiet activities in their rooms.

"There were no policy changes, but we emphasized with our RA staff to connect with their residents and create an atmosphere for sleeping and studying," Stange said. "We saw significant increase in this year's scores."

This is the second year the UI used the questionnaire, which is uniformly distributed on campuses across the U.S. Results for how the UI compares with other schools will be available this summer. In the past, Residence Services has done surveys just within the UI.



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Iowa students wait in line for an evening meal Monday night in the Burge Cafeteria. After reviewing a student survey, Residence Life has decided to keep the Burge and Hillcrest cafeterias open later, starting next fall.

Of the more than 5,400 students living in the residence halls, 2,680 students participated in the survey.  
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# UI delays sweatshop statement

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THE DAILY IOWAN

Students Against Sweatshops had hoped to hear results of its campaign to make UI clothing more worker-friendly, in time for their "May Day Bash" at the Mill on Monday night, but UI officials said the announcement won't be made until today.

The UI chapter of the national worker-rights organization has been calling for the school to get its apparel from suppliers that qualify under the Designated Supplier Program. The initiative — administered by the Worker Rights Consortium — designates apparel factories that comply with a set of standards,

such as allowing unions and paying workers a "living wage."

"This is an issue that affects thousands worldwide," said group member Courtney Stone, a UI freshman.

However, Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said UI President David Skorton probably won't make an announcement until today.

Globally, May Day is often known as International Workers Day, and, locally, the event was marked by the "Day Without Immigrants" rallies — an issue one member said is not unrelated to the anti-sweatshop group's call for sweatshop-free clothing.

UI sophomore and anti-sweatshop member Jenny Considine said if workers in Mexico

were paid more and able to have a better standard of living, they would not be forced to immigrate to the United States.

Stone said they were "kind of expecting" the UI's delay, and, in the terms of Monday's celebration, would be "treating it as if it could be either way."

The anti-sweatshop has taken the issue, quite literally, to the threshold of Skorton's office; members dumped UI apparel there last week.

Stone said even if workers' salaries are doubled, the increase per apparel item would like be less than a quarter — an amount she said could be easily absorbed throughout the production process.

"The Clothes Dump was likely

the last civil visit to Jessup Hall," read a press release sent out by the group on Sunday.

"There are different levels of protest," Considine said. "The first time, you say 'please and thank-you; the second time, you are more demanding."

While anti-sweatshop group members had not yet decided what specific action they would take if the UI rejects the Designated Supplier Program, they said they planned on doing something before the semester ends.

"We are going to have some big action," Stone said — but declined to elaborate.

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## SCULPTED



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UI B.F.A. candidate David Hale (left) uses a special pulley system to hoist a 220-pound piece of marble outside the Art Building on Monday. Hale purchased the marble in Colorado before spring break and drove it back to Iowa City through a blizzard. UI sophomore Sam Reicks (right) uses a torch to apply on a steel component of his three-piece sculpture.

## METRO

### Alleged dog attack draws suit

An Iowa City man has filed a lawsuit against his next-door neighbor, claiming that the neighbor's dogs attacked him.

Nabil Khabbaz alleges neighbor Chad Hanneman's canines jumped on and attacked him on the evening of April 28 while he was taking a walk.

The dogs were not restrained in any way, according to the lawsuit.

Khabbaz alleges he suffered "severe and permanent injuries" from the attack, which resulted in "future medical expenses" and "future physical and mental pain and suffering."

He is seeking an unspecified amount in damages.

Hanneman, a practicing dentist in Iowa City, was unavailable to comment.

— by Meghan V. Malloy

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Daniel Brosnan**, 48, 1319 Prairie Du Chien Road, was charged April 29 with public intoxication.

**Cesar Ceballos**, 25, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1006, was charged Monday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Shane Conklin**, 28, 2246 Quadrangle, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Eileen Considine**, 20, 906 E. College St., was charged April 28 with public intoxication.

**James Guardino**, 19, 536 Stanley,

was charged April 28 with public intoxication.

**Patrick Hartman**, 58, 4740 Lower West Branch Road, was charged Sunday with OWI and possession of marijuana.

**Matthew Hyde**, 19, Wheaton, Ill., was charged April 29 with public intoxication.

**Kye Kolpin**, 19, 312B Mayflower, was charged April 29 with public intoxication.

**Nicholas Marlette**, 20, Dubuque,

was charged April 29 with public intoxication.

**James McDaniel**, 48, 755 Bayridge Drive, was charged Sunday with third-degree theft and public intoxication.

**Victor Mercado**, 38, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4423, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

**Peter Nelson**, 22, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication, second-degree robbery, and fifth-degree theft.

**Brion Perkins**, 42, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 136, was charged Monday with domestic assault.

**Michael Ready**, 22, 309 N. Riverside, was charged April 29 with public intoxication.

**Daniel Speidel**, 23, 58 West Side Drive, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.

**Anastasios Zervos**, 19, Tinley Park, Ill., was charged April 28 with public intoxication and assault with injury.

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# New animal group forms

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Mischa Goodman, the operations manager of the Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center, said many of the animals the center receives are pets people bought impulsively.

"People sometimes get tired of their cute puppy when it grows up and they realize they have to train it," she said.

Goodman said that's one of the reasons why the animal center makes potential pet owners fill out applications and wait 24 hours before actually picking up their new animals.

Hougen said college students often buy furry friends on a whim — without checking with their landlords to see if pets are allowed.

"I knew a woman who got a Pomeranian, and the next thing she knew, she had to get rid of it because her apartment didn't allow dogs," the psychology major said. "And that's why the dogs bought at pet shops often end up at animal shelters."

The two plan to raise funds for local animal shelters, and they hope the organization can develop into a safe haven for unwanted animals.

"A lot of people don't want to call the adoption center because they think someone will judge them for no longer wanting their pets," Hougen said. "So they sometimes just pass the animal from temporary home to temporary home — or they just let



**Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan**  
(Clockwise from top-left) Heidi Van Skike, Jenna Burken, Katie Field, Jami Hougen, and Lindsay Hocker discuss the administrative details of their new student organization, Spreading Pet Education and Knowledge on Monday night in the IMU. The group aims to educate students on the responsibility of pet ownership.

them go. We'd like to become a place where someone could turn over a pet, and then we could take the animal to a local shelter."

The newly chartered UI group has roughly 500 members in their Facebook group but hosted three people in addition to the president and vice-president at their first meet-

ing Monday night.

"We're working on building the group up during the summer, so we're really ready in the fall," Field said.

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**Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan**  
UI President David Skorton and Robin Davisson speak with UISG Vice President Addison Stark (middle) and UISG President Peter McElligott during a farewell reception for the departing couple on Monday at the Levitt Center.

# Skorton and Davisson bid farewell

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"What they say about parting, that sweet sorrow, it's true," Davisson said, voice choking with tears. "You've been our family. We care very deeply for you."

Standing next to Davisson, a clean-shaven Skorton bore little resemblance to how he appeared when first hired by the UI as a curly-haired, mustachioed, Northwestern University graduate.

He said academia can be summed up in one word: optimism, which he has in abundance for the UI.

"Every hand that you put out that's greeted by another warm hand is an act of optimism," he said.

Notables, such as former UI Student Government president Lindsay Schutte, former Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman, and Robert Downer, the state Board of Regents president pro tem, spoke at the event.

"There has been unprecedented productivity in faculty research," said Downer, who also lauded the UI for its impressive students and great fundraising. "David, Robin, we will miss you more than we can possibly express."

Speakers overwhelmingly addressed not only the great academic qualities Skorton and Davisson brought the UI but also their warm personalities.

"Certainly, today is a sort of bittersweet day," said Lehman, as he turned to Skorton. "The only people who are not your friends are those you haven't met yet."

During the program, when a woman in the crowd fainted, Skorton and Davisson left the stage

to help care for the fallen guest. When the paramedics arrived, Skorton told them, face filled with concern, to make sure they checked her head, which she knocked as she fell.

"We're all among friends, so that's what we do," Davisson said. "We take care of each other."

John Engelhardt, the interim head of the UI anatomy and cell biology department, praised Davisson as one of the most amazing and colorful faculty members at the UI.

"The thing I [will] remember Robin for are the incredible number of scarves she wore," he said, wrapping a green silk scarf around his neck.

Engelhardt also used a top hat and lab coat as props to exemplify Davisson's leadership and service at the UI.

Also at the reception, UI Provost Michael Hogan announced a professorship would be named after Skorton.

"This professorship will bear David's name in perpetuity," he said, adding Skorton's name was always ensured of going down in the history of the university.

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# UIHC fined for safety breach

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State safety-agency administrator Mary Bryant said UIHC will let her office know when the problem has been corrected. If the steps hospital officials take seem sufficient, the agency will not re-inspect the hospital, she said.

"Obviously, they're going to have to do something to take care of containers not breaking and to protect their employees if they do break," Bryant said, adding that her agency usually inspects man-

ufacturing plants and construction sites, not hospitals.

However, the UIHC had already been fined \$850 in 2003 for leaking containers of lung fluid, Strottman said, adding, "Custodians were getting doused with it."

In 2001, an \$18,450 fine was issued for the hospital's limited use of safety needles and devices to prevent employee needle sticks. Strottman said needle containers were spilling open, and techniques in passing sharp instruments did not prevent sticks. Safety needles were also

not being used in the bloodborne pathogen training program.

Now, however, he said UIHC is a national leader in safety devices, an assertion Moore echoed.

"It's the result of a commitment to a safe workplace, made years ago, and has been advanced by a very dedicated staff," he said.

A \$44,500 fine was levied against UIHC in 1999, \$2,000 of which involved blood-handling standards. Strottman said dishwashers were exposed to contaminated needles left on meal trays.

In 1998, the university laundry was fined \$1,875 for problems with its bloodborne-pathogen program. Strottman said employees for whom English was a second language were not trained how to handle blood-soaked hospital laundry and possible sharp instruments in their native language. The inspection found blood smeared on the floor and too few sharps containers. Also, laundry employees did not receive the hepatitis B vaccine, standard for hospital workers, he added.

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# Local rally draws hundreds

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manager, John Simley, on Monday.

And, while the majority of those in attendance said they favored reform to ease the burden on those already here illegally and those that hope to come in the future, not all agreed.

"[The protesters] are missing the point," Iowa City resident Kara Schroeder said. "It's about

the right to come to America. If you aren't going to do it legally, you should be arrested."

Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, and his opponent in November's election, David Loebsack, seem to prefer less radical measures, however.

Leach voted against H.R. 4437 — a bill calling for increased border security and establishing a system forcing employers to verify the legal status of their employees.

Loebsack's views resemble those outlined in legislation

sponsored by U.S. Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Jason Friedman, the Democrat's press secretary.

That bill calls for a crackdown on employers smuggling illegal workers, increasing border security, and integration of current immigrants, provided they work towards earning their citizenship.

For protester Ricardo Rosas, however, the day was to support others in achieving the rights he has spent much of his lifetime

working toward.

After coming to California from Mexico, he was the first in his family to receive an education before moving to Iowa three months ago to work at Rockwell Collins. He was not fearful of the repercussions of missing work.

"I'm not afraid," he said. "I'm not afraid to speak my mind."

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# Giuliani: GOP must be open

'The major thing that we organize around as Republicans is government that puts more reliance on people than government. They [Democrats] tend to think of government solutions as most of the answers.'



— Rudolph Giuliani, former New York City mayor

BY MIKE GLOVER  
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those held by many core Republican voters.

Giuliani is working hard to counter that notion by helping other Republicans get elected while reaching out to conservatives to ease their concerns.

"I've got a lot of places to go and a lot of people to talk to and a long process to go through to see if it makes sense for me to run for president in 2008," Giuliani said.

Iowa Republican Chairman Ray Hoffman, of Sioux City, declined to handicap Giuliani's outlook in a state where the conservative wing of the party is dominant.

"I hope to really be able to talk to him, at some point, and say, 'Where do you stand on gun control; where do stand on this; where do you stand on that,'" Hoffman said. "I haven't done that yet."

Meeting with reporters, Giuliani took an immigration stance likely to cause heartburn with GOP conservatives — arguing for a pragmatic approach that toughens border security but also sets up a mechanism for illegal aliens to earn citizenship.

"If you try to deal with it through either extreme, I think you would make a terrible mistake," Giuliani said. "If you were to pass a law making everybody who is here, allegedly, illegally a criminal, with a penalty of five years in jail, we would become a much more insecure country. You drive them farther underground. You push them more toward criminal activity."

DES MOINES — Raising money for local Republicans, even as he ponders his own political future, former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Monday that Republicans must increasingly be "a big party" that accepts divergent views.

He said broad-brush themes, such as limited government, ought to define the Republican Party — not hot-button social issues, such as abortion and gay rights.

"The major thing that we organize around as Republicans is government that puts more reliance on people than government," Giuliani said. "They [Democrats] tend to think of government solutions as most of the answers."

Giuliani is in Iowa to raise money for Jeff Lamberti, a Republican candidate for Congress, and Rep. Jim Nussle, who is running unopposed for the Republican nomination for governor.

Giuliani was also clear he's considering his own future ambitions.

"I am interested in public service again," he said. "My effort this year will be to help Republicans get elected and, quite honestly, a part of it also is saying to myself, 'Does it look like I have a chance in 2008?'"

Some strategists believe Giuliani will face significant hurdles in Republican politics because he supports abortion rights and favors tough gun-control laws, views that contrast



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

West High students stand outside the school while waiting for substitute drivers to arrive on the afternoon of April 3.

# Bus firm sues over strike

*In early April, some drivers for First Student Inc., the company that provides bus service for the School District, went on strike — now the company has filed a lawsuit*

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

knows that a lot of people support the idea of a union, and [the company] wants to create an injunction," Case said.



Plugge  
Iowa City school district superintendent

A bus strike that erupted in early April evolved into a lawsuit Monday, after the bus service company filed a civil lawsuit against local union members.

First Student Inc., a nationwide company providing bus services to the Iowa City School District and Regina Catholic Education Center, alleged that the Chauffeurs Teamsters and Helpers Local Union 238 "physically threatened employees," "lit fires in a barrel," and "parked an RV-type camper continuously" on First Student property.

The civil suit also alleges union workers trespassed on the bus service's grounds after the company closed at night.

Jesse Case, a union representative for the Local 238, disputed the accusations. "If we were trespassing, wouldn't we have been arrested?" Case said.

Case said First Student is only creating a distraction to keep the attention off what he believes is the more important issue — the May 16 elections to determine if the union will be recognized. "[First Student Inc.]

time of the strike but was, nevertheless, frustrated by the situation.

Plugge said he was unaware of the civil

lawsuit filed by First Student until contacted by *The Daily Iowan*.

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## METRO

### Council discusses traffic circle

City finances were at issue Monday night as the Iowa City City Council pondered a land deal and a proposed traffic roundabout.



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The council will hold a public hearing today on the plans and cost estimates, among other things, of a traffic circle at the intersection of Grand Avenue and South Grand Avenue.

Mayor Pro-Tem Regenia Bailey said that currently, people are going the wrong way, toward Burlington

Street and past Slater Residence Hall and the roundabout would prevent that from happening.

But Councilor Dee Vanderhoef was a little perturbed by the project's price tag of \$360,000.

The UI is supposed to fund 50 percent of the construction, but, she said, "I don't care — that's still my tax money."

Councilor Connie Champion joked that a possible reason for the cost is that the structure will be cast in gold, much like the Old Capitol dome.

The council will also consider a resolution approving the terms of a purchase 3.7-acre parcel of land for a new recycling center at 2401 Scott Blvd.

The acquirement will cost \$730,000.

— by Colin Burke

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# Panel unveils diversity plans

BY ERIKA BINEGAR  
THE DAILY IOWAN



Hogan  
provost



David  
associate provost

After about six months of open forums, e-mail input, and a lot of talking, UI Provost Michael Hogan on Monday released the Diversity Action Committee's recommendations to foster diversity at the UI.

"It's a small world, where the connections between different people are becoming stronger," said Marcella David, the UI interim associate provost for diversity. "So it is really important that our students have the ability to interact with different cultures."

Hogan charged the committee with developing ideas to advance goals laid out in "The Iowa Promise" — the 2005-2010 UI strategic plan — last spring, she said. The plan addresses how to increase diversity on campus, according to the newly-released report.

"Having that kind of diversity is going to be really important for students to become active and engaged in society," said David, a committee co-head.

Committee members generated 21 different recommendations aimed at making diversity a top priority for the university. Suggestions include looking at minority scholarships to study how much they are helping and using "admissions liaisons," who would provide personal minority student contact.

"There are ways that we could improve our ability to get people to choose Iowa,"

David said, citing awareness of the UI's resources as one example.

Facilitating coordination among different colleges, departments, students, faculty, staff, and diversity organizations was one goal named in the report. David said she wouldn't be surprised if different groups were doing their own thing, because the university is such a multi-faceted institution.

"Having different approaches is really important, as long as we're moving towards a similar goal," she said.

The first step was creating the recommendations, David added. Now, the aim is to bring as many people into discussions as possible.

"Having a more vibrant climate, where you hear more discussion of diversity, will help stimulate ideas about how to move forward," she said.

A minority student advisory board, also recommended in the report, would bring culturally diverse groups together, David said. And, in an effort to monitor the UI's "climate," she said it has administered surveys

## DIVERSITY ACTION COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS HIGHLIGHTS:

- Make minority student recruitment the responsibility and priority of the entire campus, monitoring each college and division's progress.
- Involve alumni.
- Restructure the UI scholarship and financial aid program.
- Create a minority student advisory board.
- Revitalize the cultural houses.
- Create a Staff Diversity Opportunity Program.
- Encourage broad searches and conduct regular diversity training programs.
- Strengthen and develop strong partnerships with minority serving institutions.
- Coordinate UI diversity efforts.

to collect opinions.

Susan Buckley, the associate vice president for Human Resources, said the overarching goal is to improve the recruitment and retention of minorities at the UI. A co-head of the faculty and staff recruitment and retention subcommittee, she stressed that all the recommendations have merit.

"They're all important, and there is no one magic answer," she said. "We need to move forward on many fronts, but we need to be coordinated."

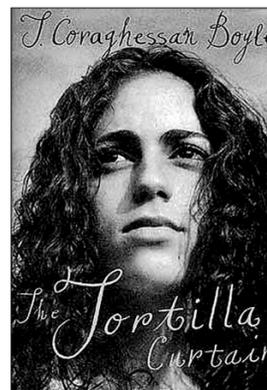
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# 'ONE BOOK' PICKS BOYLE NOVEL

'In Iowa City, we live in Camelot; no matter how much or how little we have, we usually have more than others. Just being aware that there are other people out there is very important.'

— Dorothy Paul, associate director for community affairs for the UI Center for Human Right

BY DANNY VALENTINE  
THE DAILY IOWAN



With the immigration debate dominating today's headlines, the Iowa City community is approaching the controversy from a new perspective — through the wacky and whimsical words of T. Coraghessan Boyle's *The Tortilla Curtain*.

The 355-page novel was selected for the fifth-annual "One Community, One Book — Johnson County Reads" program, which strives to promote insights on human-rights issues.

"In Iowa City, we live in Camelot; no matter how much or how little we have, we usually have more than others," said Dorothy Paul, the associate director for community affairs for the UI Center for Human Rights. "Just being aware that there are other people out there is very important."

In true Boyle style, this novel humorously juxtaposes the "sushi-and-recycling" lifestyles of a liberal family in a gated California community with Mexican illegals who are simply struggling to live to make a strong point about immigration laws.

The book project will run

from Sept. 17 through Nov. 11, and book discussions will take place across a wide spectrum of locations around Johnson County, ranging from the Oakdale prison to North Liberty library.

"It provides an opportunity for the community to come together and share in a common story that explains human-rights themes and ideas," said Amy Weismann, the deputy director for the UI Center for Human Rights. "Immigration is an issue that affects all of us. It is an essential part of our history. [Immigrants] are the people who make day to day life possible in the United States."

The wide variety of people involved in these book discussions almost always results in personal tales and horror stories, Paul said.

The group's book choice for 2002 was *First They Killed My Father* a story about genocide in Cambodia. When Paul went to Oakdale Prison to discuss the book, she said she met an inmate who had seen genocide firsthand and remarked, "I don't need to see the pictures of all the skulls; I've already seen them."

"You always learn something new when you do these projects," she said.

Program coordinators say they hope this year will continue to spurn these valuable discussions, as well as the large crowds.

In previous years, more than 500 people have attended the author readings, and as many as 100 at a time have participated in discussion groups, Weismann said.

Boyle, the author of 17 fiction books, is a UI graduate, earning an M.F.A. from the Writers' Workshop and a Ph.D. from the English department.

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# Hundreds of thousands march in boycott



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An anti-immigration protester is held back by a fellow protester as she yells at pro-immigration demonstrators on the other side of a police line at Civic Center Park in Denver on Monday.



Stefano Paltera/Associated Press

Tens of thousands of demonstrators gather in downtown Los Angeles to take part in an immigration protest on Monday.

*On Monday, hundreds of thousands immigrants skipped work and school to walk the streets in protest. The 'Day Without Immigrants' participants hoped to send the message to Washington that they are part of the economic backbone of America.*

BY GILLIAN FLACCUS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Hundreds of thousands of mostly Latino immigrants skipped work and took to the streets Monday, flexing their economic muscle in a nationwide boycott that succeeded in slowing or shutting many farms, factories, markets and restaurants.

From Los Angeles to Chicago, Houston to New Orleans, the "Day Without Immigrants" attracted widespread participation despite divisions among activists over whether a boycott would send the right message to Washington lawmakers considering sweeping immigration reform.

"We are the backbone of what America is, legal or illegal, it doesn't matter," said Melanie Lugo, who was among thousands attending a rally in Denver with her husband and their third-grade daughter. "We butter each other's bread. They need us as much as we need them."

Police estimated 400,000 people marched through Chicago's business district and tens of thousands more rallied in New York and Los Angeles, where police stopped giving estimates at 60,000 as the crowd kept growing.

An estimated 75,000 rallied in Denver, more than 15,000 in Houston, and 30,000 more across Florida. Smaller rallies in cities from Pennsylvania and Connecticut to Arizona and South Dakota attracted hundreds not thousands.

In Los Angeles, protesters wearing white and waving U.S. flags sang the national anthem in English as traditional Mexican dancers wove through the crowd. In Chicago, illegal immigrants from Ireland and Poland marched alongside Latinos as office workers on lunch breaks clapped. In Phoenix, protesters formed a human chain in front of Wal-Mart and Home Depot stores. A protest in Tijuana, Mexico,

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— Melanie Lugo, participant in the 'Day Without Immigrants'

blocked vehicle traffic heading to San Diego at the world's busiest border crossing.

Many carried signs in Spanish that translated to "We are America" and "Today we march, tomorrow we vote." Others waved Mexican flags or wore hats and scarves from their native countries. Some chanted "USA" while others shouted slogans, such as "Si se puede!," Spanish for "Yes, it can be done!" Others were more irreverent, wearing T-shirts that read "I'm illegal. So what?"

The White House reacted coolly.

"The president is not a fan of boycotts," said press secretary Scott McClellan. "People have the right to peacefully express their views, but the president wants to see comprehensive reform pass the Congress so that he can sign it into law."

The boycott was organized by immigrant activists angered by federal legislation that would criminalize illegal immigrants and fortify the U.S.-Mexico border. Its goal was to raise awareness about immigrants' economic power.

Industries that rely on immigrant workers were clearly affected, though the impact was not uniform.

Tyson Foods Inc., the world's largest meat producer, shuttered about a dozen of its more than 100 plants and saw "higher-than-usual absenteeism" at others. Most of the closures were in states such as Iowa and Nebraska. Eight of 14 Perdue

Farms chicken plants also closed for the day.

None of the 175 seasonal laborers who normally work Mike Collins' 500 acres of Vidalia onion fields in southeastern Georgia showed up.

"We need to be going wide open this time of year to get these onions out of the field," he said. "We've got orders to fill. Losing a day in this part of the season causes a tremendous amount of problems."

It was the same story in Indiana, where the owner of a landscaping business said he was at a loss. About 25 Latino workers — 90 percent of the field work force — never reported Monday to Salsbery Brothers Landscaping.

"We're basically shut down in our busiest month of the year," said owner Jeff Salsbery. "It's going to cost me thousands of dollars."

In the Los Angeles area, restaurants and markets were dark and truckers avoided the nation's largest shipping port. About one in three small businesses was closed downtown, including the cluttered produce market and fashion district.

The construction and nursery industries were among the hardest hit by the work stoppage in Florida.

Bill Spann, executive vice president of the Associated General Contractors of Greater Florida said more than half the workers at construction sites in Miami-Dade County did not show up Monday.

"If I lose my job, it's worth it," said Jose Cruz, an immigrant from El Salvador who protested with several thousand others in the rural Florida city of Homestead rather than work his construction job. "It's worth losing several jobs to get my papers."

Contributing to this report were AP writers Laura Wides-Munoz, Janet McConnaughey, Jon Sarche, Alex Veiga, Andrew Dalton, Christina Almeida, Greg Bluestein, Jay Reeves, Jordan Robertson, Michael Rubinkam, and Gregg Aamott.

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# Israel's Olmert names his new Cabinet



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A section of Israel's separation barrier is seen through a security fence near the neighborhood of Issawiya, on the outskirts of Jerusalem, on Sunday. Israel's Cabinet voted on Sunday to lay temporary fencing around areas of Jerusalem where the controversial West Bank separation barrier hasn't yet been built.

BY AMY TEIBEL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel's new ruling coalition will have to rely on an ultra-Orthodox party that has refused to back Ehud Olmert's plan to withdraw from much of the West Bank.

The interim prime minister presented a new Cabinet on Monday that included the daughter of a legendary Zionist underground fighter as Foreign minister and a dovish former union boss as Defense minister.

New faces dominate the lineup, set to take office Thursday. But it will likely be plagued by the old pattern of relying on squabbling coalition partners, which could complicate Olmert's ambitious plan to draw Israel's final borders within the next four years.

Prominent among the new faces is Tzipi Livni, the rising star of Israeli politics who was named Foreign minister and vice premier, making her the second-most powerful player in Israel's mostly male-dominated political scene.

Livni has traveled a long

ideological road from a leading politician in the rightist Likud Party to champion of Israel's withdrawal from much of the West Bank.

Olmert's plan to draw Israel's borders with or without a peace accord with the Palestinians, would mean evacuating tens of thousands of Jewish settlers, completing the separation barrier along the West Bank and withdrawing from the areas on the "Palestinian" side of the barrier — setting a de facto border.

However, in stitching together a majority team, he had to scrap his pledge to include only the parties that back the plan.

Olmert's Kadima Party won 29 seats of the 120 in the parliament, the most among the parties but far fewer than the 61 he needs to govern. Two natural partners — the seven-seat Pensioners Party and the moderate Labor with 19, took the count only to 55.

That left ultra-Orthodox Shas in the position to dictate its terms in exchange for its 12 seats, and it refused to back the West Bank redeployment. How-

ever, Olmert can count on the leftist Meretz Party and Arab Israeli parties to provide a solid parliamentary majority in favor of the pullout.

The government will start its term with 67 seats.

Olmert is a relatively new face in the top job, replacing legendary soldier and politician Ariel Sharon, who was felled by a stroke Jan. 4 and is still in a coma.

Labor Party leader Amir Peretz takes over as defense minister, a top post in his first Cabinet appointment — drawing fire because his experience is in social issues, not security. However, the Moroccan-born politician has a reputation as a take-charge manager, and his appointment could help ease Israel's rapidly deteriorating relationship with the Palestinians following the recent takeover of the Palestinian Authority by Hamas militants.

A second key job goes to another first-timer, Olmert ally Avraham Hirschson, who is to become finance minister.

# REBELS STILL BLOCKING PEACE DEAL FOR SUDAN

BY BASHIR ADIGUN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABUJA, Nigeria — Darfur rebels have bickered among themselves, violated a cease-fire, and even been accused of attacking peacekeepers. Now, they risk being seen as standing in the way of a peace agreement before a deadline today.

The U.S. State Department said Monday that it was sending its No. 2 official, Deputy Secretary Robert Zoellick, to Nigeria in an attempt to break a stalemate in peace talks involving Sudan's government and the rebels in the western Sudanese region of Darfur.

"You have made many sacrifices in your struggle for your people," African Union mediator Salim Ahmed Salim told the rebels in a statement Monday. "Now is the time for you to show leadership and make the compromises necessary for peace, for the sake of the people of Darfur."

African Union mediators who proposed the peace deal had originally demanded that the rebels and Sudan's government accept it by Sunday. As negotiations bogged down in the Nigerian capital, they extended talks for 48 hours until midnight today.

The government said it was ready to sign, but the rebels rejected the agreement, saying it didn't guarantee enough political power for Darfur or provide enough detail on implementation.

"We are not ready to sign until the Sudanese give concessions to our demands," said Ahmed Hussein, a spokesman for one of two rebel factions. In rejecting the African Union draft, he said he was speaking on behalf of both his Justice and Equality Movement and the other main rebel group, the Sudan Liberation Movement.

The talks in Abuja have stretched out over two years without a treaty, as fighting in Darfur has killed tens of thousands and forced millions more from their



Sunday Alamba/Associated Press

Unidentified Sudanese soldiers attend Darfur peace talks in Abuja, Nigeria, on Sunday.

homes. Both sides have been repeatedly accused of violating a cease-fire, including attacks on African Union peacekeepers.

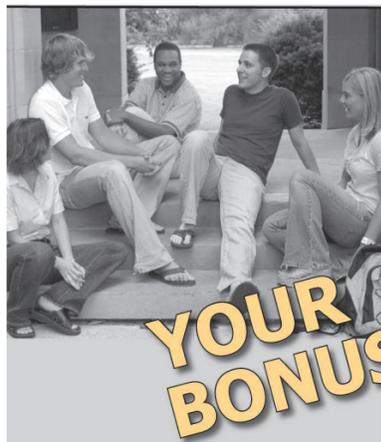
The rebel groups are fighting the government for more control over their region, though they have also battled each other for territory in Darfur. The Justice and Equality Movement is closely linked to Islamic fundamentalists. The Sudan Liberation Movement — which started fighting for

more governing autonomy for Darfur in February 2003 — split in November, and both factions have sent representatives to the talks.

"Probably at the mega level they're fighting the same government for the same reasons, but that doesn't necessarily mean that they'll all agree on what the solutions are," said John Ashworth, who advises church peace groups on Sudan.

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# My gration

Ah, immigration. Where would we be without it?

Well, quite obviously, the vast, vast majority of us would not be here. Just ask any Native American.

Even that locution, "Native American," is a tad suspect — the American Indians of today are descendants of people who "immigrated" here albeit tens and tens of thousands of years before there was any notion of people called Spanish or Italian or English or Dutch. (Or Irish or Chinese or Japanese or Korean, or any of the other quaint terms we use to describe, rather futilely, ourselves.)

And if you push the timeline back far enough, almost every human being on this planet is descended from immigrants from Africa (the exceptions being, rather obviously, those who are descended from people who remained in Africa). Even a cursory glance at the history of Homo sapiens would reveal a people who are almost continually on the go, packing it up and moving on.

It's the only reason human beings invented the wheel — to get from here to there more quickly. (And to move all their stuff. You know how it is when you move — you look around and say, "Where did all this *stuff* come from? Early human beings no doubt had the same problem — looking around at all the arrows and spears and digging implements and animal hides and craven idols that the wife made when she should have been out digging for roots or scrounging for berries and thinking, "How am I going to move all this *stuff*? I'd better quick invent beer so my friends will help me.")

So, with all this history of moving, of being on the go, of "immigrating," it's interesting that immigration is such a hot topic today — Monday was a national boycott day for immigrant rights (you probably heard), there are bills in Congress being hotly debated (you probably heard that, too), and people of all imaginable ilk (and some unimaginable) are discussing immigration. As a former sort-of immigrant myself (to Germany; it didn't really take — German grammar is truly a whole different planet. You who think English grammar is tough — and that would be around 99 percent of Americans [I'm talking about you, whitey] — check out German grammar sometime. You'll understand why we tax syn.), I find this whole immigration debate kind of amusing.

Especially the part about the national anthem translated into Spanish.

Who'da thunk a song could spark so much controversy? But "Nuestro Himno," a Spanish version of "The Star-Spangled Banner," has. Even the Cowboy in Chief weighed in on the matter: "I think the national anthem ought to be sung in English."

This from a guy whose grasp of English, as he has demonstrated numerous times, is quite tenuous (to use a polite locution).

And there's this from Peter Lanteri, the New York director of the Minuteman Civil Defense Corps, as reported by the *New York Daily News*: "It's [the Spanish version] a slap in the face to America," especially, he goes on to say, to the vets who "fought and died for the flag and the anthem."

What? I know a number of vets. Not one would say he fought for "The Star-Spangled Banner." I mean, it's just a damn song. A damn song that nobody without a trained voice can sing, I might add.

But then there's Sen. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., (last seen running again and again for president on a platform that seemed to consist mainly of wearing a plaid shirt) on the Senate floor saying the Spanish version of "The Star-Spangled Banner" destroys our "American culture." Of course, some would say "American culture" is an oxymoron. Others would say Lamar Alexander is a walking oxymoron, or at least some kind of moron.

Sometimes you just got to say, Whoa, people; it's just a song. Words by Francis Scott Key (1812), later put to music (to an English drinking song, in a rather delicious bit of irony, given that the enemy in 1812 was England — and the Spanish version was produced by a Brit).

We're all immigrants in this life, basically. To get all in a dither about the language of a song seems more absurd than trying to teach a mule to meow.

Or as Ian Peddie, a professor at West Texas A&M, says, "We all need to remember the native tongue of the Americas is not English." ■

Beau Elliot migrated here from some other galaxy, we're quite sure. What we're not sure about is when he's going back.



BEAU ELLIOT

## EDITORIAL

# Elderly tax cuts a poor idea

The state of Iowa has been fighting a continuous battle to keep young, college-educated people within its borders, often losing them to states with more lucrative job opportunities. The state claims it strives to entice a younger population and to value its shrinking number of young adults; however, it has a funny way of showing it.

All but set in stone, Iowa legislative leaders have decided that the state's seniors need tax breaks — to the tune of \$100 million total. Over the next three years, people 65 years and older will see an exemption on the first \$24,000 of annual income for one filer and the first \$32,000 for a married couple. State income taxes on Social Security benefits will also be eliminated over eight years. These cuts become even more disturbing when it is noted 45 percent of Iowa seniors are already exempt from paying state income tax.

The reasoning behind this colossal cut: It is needed to keep seniors from leaving the state. This is more than a little odd, because Iowa hardly has a problem keeping its elderly within the state. With 15 percent of its population over the age of 65 — behind only retirement-central Florida, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia — Iowa is among the oldest states in the union. It seems that we have a long way to go before a \$100 million investment is needed to retain the state's seniors.

And what about the thousands of 18- to 25-year-olds who are educated in Iowa but leave for better opportunities elsewhere? It's almost

enough to provoke nostalgia for last year's proposed tax giveaway, when legislative Republicans suggested eliminating state income tax for those under 30. That effort faltered, in part, because state income tax doesn't hit Iowa's youth very hard, anyway; this logic could apply to this plan as well. It seems more likely that this plan has had more success precisely because of seniors' greater presence in the state — and their higher rate of voter turnout.

If the Legislature seriously wishes to prevent the depopulation of Iowa, it will need to do more than throw money at voters. The UI, one of three regent universities that are the state's biggest draw for young people, is receiving a mere \$15 million for general-use spending this year, less than half of what the regents had requested. The state claims to be giving each state university an additional \$25 million, but this money is already earmarked for salary increases and economic goals. Students had best be prepared for a midyear tuition increase as a result.

The universities aside, the state could undoubtedly find countless other valuable ways to use \$100 million that would invite the continued residence of young adults in Iowa. Job opportunities could be created through research at the universities or elsewhere; entrepreneurial-assistance programs could be implemented to help young business people get started and stay in Iowa. The possibilities are there — it's just up to the state to decide just how valuable its young adults are.



## LETTERS

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### Culture crash

I have a complaint about a culture change that has taken over Iowa City since the late 1990s. When I was an eighth-grader visiting my sister in Iowa City, I was always overwhelmed by the amount of diversity, from the dreadlocked fellow selling hemp necklaces to the art stores that lined the Pedestrian Mall. Now, I have a hard time finding an establishment that doesn't boast an FAC special, and the dreadlocks and ratty Grateful Dead shirts have been replaced by spiked hair and silk button-ups.

I'm not saying that the people wearing these clothes are the source of the problem, but they are what feed my argument. As far as I can tell, bar scenes have become Iowa City's sense of culture, and now our wonderful city spends more time promoting parties than the intellectual mind that the city and university produces. After speaking to friends of mine entering their freshman year for the fall 2006 school year, I was disturbed to hear that they chose Iowa for football and parties.

What happened to scholarly merit and academic achievement? Where did the culture go? Who came or who left? I was hoping that people native to the Iowa City area could share their feelings on this subject.

Mitchell James Smith  
 UI sophomore

### Stem-cell dash

My uncle Harry was diagnosed with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, approximately seven years ago. He began to lose his ability to talk. Being a pastor, this was a huge problem. There is no cure, and 50 percent

of those with the disease die within the first two years. My uncle is part of the 10 percent who make it past five years.

One method does give hope. This is through stem cells, which can become motor neurons. The problem is, this is not yet legal for patients in the United States. My uncle was able to receive these by traveling to another country. This indeed did improve the quality of his life for a longer period of time.

Many feel that this is a horrible thing, because when they think of stem cells, they only think of embryonic stem cells, which are taken from an unborn embryo. There are other ways to take these, for example — from an umbilical cord once the baby is born. This does no harm to the mother or child. Also, there are other ways to get stem cells from animals, and scientists may also be able to use adult stem cells, which are found in abundance in the adult brain.

Stem-cell research is greatly frowned upon because of the lack of knowledge many Americans have on the issue. Many do not know that it also may help find a cure in neuromuscular diseases, such as muscular dystrophy, or diseases that involve muscle wasting, such as multiple sclerosis, Lou Gehrig's, and cancer. It may give hope to sufferers of more than 65 diseases and give potential to yield a cure for spinal-cord injuries and diseases including Parkinson's, diabetes, and Alzheimer's. Stem-cell research could have an unbelievable effect on the quality of lives of many thousands of people around the world, including my uncle Harry.

More research holds the answers. With greater support and funding, we can, together, find the extraordinary potential of stem cells.

Kaitlyn Peterson  
 UI sophomore

## COMMENTARY

# Cancer caution

Frequent consumers of calorie-free diet drinks no longer have to worry about the risks of cancer. A new federal study has proven that sugar-substitute aspartame does not cause cancer in humans. Because this new study contradicts past lab-rat studies, food consumers are still faced with uncertainty: If scientific evidence for carcinogens continues to change, how are we supposed to know if something will cause cancer or not?

Studies done in the 1970s showed that lab rats fed large doses of aspartame developed lymphomas and leukemias. Beginning in 2001, the National Institutes of Health ran a five-year study involving around 500,000 Americans. Researchers found that the participants' average consumption of aspartame on a daily basis was around 400 milligrams — the equivalent of drinking two cans of diet soda. Even though approximately 2,500 of the participants eventually developed certain types of cancer, researchers found no links between the cancer and the consumed amount of aspartame. The use of humans instead of lab rats provided more accurate data in this new study, thus proving the previous study wrong.

The predecessor to aspartame, saccharin, also underwent many cancer-causing uncertainties. In 1977, the FDA proposed to ban saccharin when studies showed that the product caused cancer in rats. Congress refused the proposal because of saccharin's popularity

and instead put a warning label on products that contained the substance. The warning label was not removed until just six years ago. Based on 20 years of human research, the National Toxicity Program, along with other government organizations, claimed that saccharin was safe.

Twenty years is not enough time to determine any long-term effects that saccharin may have on humans. Human studies with aspartame consist of an even shorter amount of time, a mere five years. Research on chemical carcinogens is time-consuming and expensive; the entire planning and procedure period can take up to five years, at a cost of \$2 million to \$4 million. These may be huge obstacles for the government to take on, but at least warning labels can be put on these products until further research can be done to absolutely rule out all possibilities of causing cancer.

The data from the saccharin studies — and now the aspartame study — are still questionable. What was proven to cause cancer one day may be proven otherwise the next. A new study may say that aspartame is now safe, but the fact that the product was still in use after it had been a proven carcinogen was not right. The FDA needs to do more than nonchalantly slap labels on and off products that may cause cancer. We deserve the right to be warned so that we can enjoy our daily meals without a dash of cancer.

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## ON THE SPOT

What would it take for you to stay in Iowa after you graduate?



"Winning the lottery."

Jon Ackerman  
 UI freshman



"An awesome job."

Ian Koch  
 UI sophomore



"A good job."

Wade Jinkinson  
 UI senior



"Nothing. I met a boy, and now I am staying here."

Sara Pollock  
 UI senior

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# ARTS & CULTURE

## Out from behind the gray, gray sheet

BY LOUIS VIRTEL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Janey Jones' first struggle in *The Disappearance of Janey Jones* involves an act of will. She's fighting to want to get out of bed.

"Depression robs you of that will," said playwright Jennifer Fawcett, a first-year M.F.A. student at the UI. "It pulls your energy. I wanted to explore that battle, the ongoing fight that somebody participates in, every single day."

The second play in the UI theater department's New Play Festival, *The Disappearance of Janey Jones* lands in Theatre Building Mabie Theatre for two performances today at 5:30 and 9 p.m.

The New Play Festival highlights fresh work by up-and-coming playwrights. In the case of *Janey Jones*, the play has already produced successful runs as a one-act show at several Canadian fringe festivals. Fawcett, an Ottawa, Ontario, native, revamped *Janey Jones* into a full-length play for the UI stage. She also nixed the original script's two-actor premise and added roles for Janey's family members.

Fawcett said she wants to highlight not only the struggle of having clinical depression, an illness that affects an estimated 18.8 million people in the United States every year, but the struggle for those dealing with depressed loved ones. Janey Jones' mother, Marion, urges her to get out of bed to attend her grandmother's funeral, but 28-year-old Janey won't budge. Eventually, Janey is prescribed antidepressants, and her ambivalence in taking them becomes another central conflict.

"I feel like I have a responsibility to be true to what depression is,"



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI students Jessica Lewis (Janey Jones) kneels on the bed while Vicki Krajewski (Grandmother) shows Kathleen Humphreys how to be a superhero (Young Janey) during rehearsal of *The Disappearance of Janey Jones* on Monday. The production will be performed in Mabie Theatre today, at 5:30 and 9 p.m. as part of the Iowa New Play Festival.

said Fawcett, bundled under her red jacket during Sunday night's rehearsal in the nippy Mabie Theatre. "But I tried to make the circumstances of Janey's life as specific as possible — so I'm not making blanket statements."

The uphill battle of Janey's depression is complicated when she loses her job and her romantic relationship. Her depression's disabling confines manifest in a highly stylized, languid set draped in heavy white and blue sheets. It's a lethargic, sprawling laundry room devoid of strength — all the while still

comforting, with its energy-sucking vacuum.

Other characters try to find ways to wake Janey from her gray slumber. Cast member and UI sophomore Kelly Abba plays Janey's doctor and fortune teller — two roles more related than appearances suggest. The doctor maintains a professional demeanor in a sterile lab coat, while the fortune teller sways and swoons in a gaudy violet shroud.

"They're the same person," Abba said. "We're each posing the same quest. The doctor inspires Janey mentally — which isn't

enough for her. And the fortune teller inspires her emotionally."

UI sophomore Kathleen Humphreys plays Janey as a child — a vision the adult Janey conjures as a reminder of her former self. Humphreys visited children's acting classes at the School of Performing Arts and took notes to help fuel her character's endless ebullience and imagination.

Meanwhile, *Janey Jones* director Sean Paul Bryan helped inform the actors' views on depression — via rented videotapes on depression from the UI psychology department.

**THEATER**

**What:** *The Disappearance of Janey Jones*, by Jennifer Fawcett, directed by Sean Paul Bryan

**When:** 5:30 and 9 p.m. today

**Where:** Theatre Building Mabie Theatre

**Admission:** \$6 general admission, \$4 students with ID, senior citizens, and youth

"There's this belief that people with depression are melancholy," said an exhausted Bryan, following a 14-hour technical rehearsal, "But it's just this absence or dismissal from reality. It's this, 'I'm trapped in my own world, and I need to break out of it, somehow.'"

A pivotal scene in *The Disappearance of Janey Jones* sees Janey arguing with her doctor about her illness and feelings, things she tries to dismiss as just a "problem."

"So, when I say 'empty,' what does that mean to you?" asks Janey. "I can't know that," the doctor replies.

"Then you can't help me."

Fawcett plans on reconstructing the play even further when she takes it to the Hatchery Festival, an exposition for upcoming playwrights in Washington, D.C.

"I think what's so frightening about depression is you can't see it. It doesn't appear on an X-ray," Fawcett said, pausing to choose her words carefully. "But I want there to be hope in this play. There're no quick solutions or easy answers to depression — but, hopefully, the audience will recognize something in Janey's story, the truth of her story."

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**ON THE SPOT**

**Whatcha listening to?**



• Anthony Bain  
UI senior  
Radiohead  
"Everything in its Right Place"  
*Vanilla Sky Soundtrack*

'I usually listen to it before I go to bed, but right now it's a bad idea because I'm trying to study.'



• Lindsey Winter  
UI junior  
"That Was a Crazy Game of Poker"  
O.A.R.  
*The Wanderer*

'It reminds me of good times with friends.'



• Matt Bovard  
UI freshman  
"Party For the Fight to Write"  
Atmosphere  
*Lucy Ford*

'The beat and the lyrics keep you live and bumpin!'



• Kyle Sherlock  
UI junior  
"How to Save a Life"  
The Fray  
*How to Save a Life*

'It's pretty chill. It's good to listen to on the way to class.'



• Ashley Colbert  
UI sophomore  
"Best of You"  
Foo Fighters  
*In Your Honor*

'It's fun to walk to.'

Want in on this? Look for the *DI* Arts reporter roaming on Monday afternoons by the Main Library north doors.

## NOT MUCH DIFFERENT TO SAY, ALAS

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

"So, you want to be a well-rounded emo listener?"

"So, you want to fit in with the pop/punk/emo/hardcore kids?"

"So, you want to listen to the best emo rock EVER!!!!?"

These are a few of the user-created lists that appear after typing "Taking Back Sunday" into Amazon.com's search engine. Care to guess what they sound like?

In all seriousness, it seems as though explicit knowledge of Taking Back Sunday is required among scenester youths — from what the group's blistering debut album, *Tell All Your Friends*, meant to "emo" music as a genre, to the epic destruction and rebirth of the band, which lost guitarist/vocalist John Nolan and bass player Shaun Cooper (who would go on to form Straylight Run) in 2003, and replaced them in time to record and release *Where You Want To Be* in 2004.

For those unfamiliar with the Long Island-based band, suffice it to say that, despite the ever-changing definition of just what exactly "emo" music sounds like, *Tell All Your Friends* is closest to the cliché: heavy guitar riffs, alternating vocals between frontman Adam Lazzara and Nolan that range from sounding merely choked up to on the verge of a tantrum, and lyrics as ridiculous as they are heartfelt.



**CD REVIEW**

Taking Back Sunday  
*Louder Now*

★★ ½ out of ★★★★★

However, "Whatever I was then / I can't ever be again," Lazzara unequivocally states toward the end of "Miami," a surprisingly bouncy exception to Taking Back Sunday's more fully-fleshed out third album. *Louder Now* is, after all, the band's first major label release, and sentiments of leaving Taking Back Sunday version 1.0 behind for good are all over the record, lyrically and sonically. Whether or not the members actually succeeded in changing ... that's a trickier question.

Declaring the current incarnation of Taking Back Sunday as independent of *Tell All Your Friends* must have been a hard



Publicity photo

Taking Back Sunday releases their third album, *Louder Now*.

decision — songs such as "Cute Without The 'E'" (Cut From The Team)" and "Timberwolves at New Jersey" will always have an audience, many of whom aren't ready to part with the Nolan/Lazzara combo of old. But *Louder Now* presents its case forcefully, if nothing else, and succeeds about half the time.

This isn't a record in which new ground is broken, exactly — lyrically, the songs are still wittily self-aware. "I'm an addict for dramatics / I mistake the two for love," declares "Liar (It Takes One To Know One)," the second track on the album, which picks

up the pace after the lackluster opener, "What's It Feel Like To Be A Ghost?" The aforementioned "Miami" has the cringe-worthy moment of hearing Lazzara rhyme the titular city with "God damn me," but other than that, there are surprisingly few laughable lines.

By the time the third song and single, "MakeDamn-

Sure," is through, it's clear that Taking Back Sunday is pretty damn good at sounding like itself. Even the band's fairly objective entry on Wikipedia (Mecca of factual information, natch) describes *Louder Now* as a basically better-sounding version of *Where You Want To Be*.

Still, tracks such as "Spin" and "Error Operator" show real promise — harder, better, faster, stronger sound (forgive the Daft Punk reference) really works for them there. Unfortunately, to get to these stellar cuts, one must plow through forgettable crap, such as "My Blue Heaven" (can we once and for all decree that adding a string section is *not* automatically a good idea?) and "Divine Intervention" (the group has done acoustic before, and much better, with *Where You Want To Be*'s "New American Classic").

"Stop me if you've heard this one before," Lazzara says on *Louder Now*. Oh Adam — just think of something truly different to say, and we wouldn't have this problem.

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3	Phillip Young, 19, Iowa City, IA	17:09	190	Derek Stiles, 33, Coralville, IA	27:49	360	Melina Hiratzka, 52, Coralville, IA	53:31
4	Wesley Anderson, 24, Iowa City, IA	17:16	191	Rebecca Stiles, 33, Coralville, IA	27:50	361	Charles Hauck, 55, Advice Squad Co	54:45
5	Marty Geringer, 42, Parnell, IA	17:49	192	Joe Place, 22, Iowa City, IA	27:51	362	Frank Yoder, 54, Advice Squad Co	54:45
6	Andrew Simmons, 41, West Amana, IA	17:53	193	Lee Stover, 19, Iowa City, IA	27:52	363	Bianca Marquez De Prado, 31, Iowa City, IA	55:01
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30	Robert Corneli, 40, Iowa City, IA	19:52	217	Laura Fagerstrom, 32, Run With Scissors Co	28:16	387	22 finishers among Men 40 - 44	128
31	Eric Pitts, 21, Iowa City, IA	20:09	218	Casey Meyer, 28, Mt. Vernon, IA	28:17	388	17 finishers among Men 45 - 49	64
32	Patrick O'Connor, 19, Army Rotc Co	20:10	219	Chad Shover, 28, Cedar Rapids, IA	28:18	389	16 finishers among Men 50 - 54	65
33	Travis Petersen, 22, Iowa City, IA	20:16	220	Lisa Blum, 20, Iowa City, IA	28:19	390	8 finishers among Men 55 - 59	129
34	Scott Caldwell, 45, Moline, IL	20:19	221	Megan Brockman, 20, Iowa City, IA	28:20	391	11 finishers among Men 60 & Up	130
35	Charlie Town, 19, Iowa City, IA	20:26	222	Anna Hoffman, 28, Hoff Sox Co	28:21	392	7 finishers among Women 13 & Under	67
36	Lindsay Larson, 21, Army Rotc Co	20:27	223	Katie Jones, 20, Iowa City, IA	28:22	393	11 finishers among Women 14 - 17	68
37	Mark Smalley, 20, Iowa City, IA	20:28	224	Lee Langdon, 21, Iowa City, IA	28:23	394	165 finishers among Women 18 - 24	131
38	Kyle Lilly, 19, Glenwood, IA	20:31	225	Kevin Sulver, 36, North Liberty, IA	28:24	395	61 finishers among Women 25 - 29	69
39	Laura Dunn, 24, Iowa City, IA	20:34	226	Brian Atchun, 39, Iowa City, IA	28:25	396	35 finishers among Women 30 - 34	70
40	Bill Oliver, 48, Cedar Rapids, IA	20:38	227	John Thonander, 19, Minnetonka, MN	28:26	397	38 finishers among Women 35 - 39	71
41	Bev Davidson, 46, Iowa City, IA	20:47	228	Sally Cordt, 18, Davenport, IA	28:27	398	24 finishers among Women 40 - 44	132
42	Nick Villareal, 16, Daur, IA	20:50	229	Emily Horn, 28, Hampton, IL	28:28	399	15 finishers among Women 45 - 49	72
43	John Cannon, 27, Cedar Rapids, IA	20:54	230	Jen Parnes, 21, Iowa City, IA	28:29	400	18 finishers among Women 50 - 54	73
44	Sean Woodmansee, 21, Iowa City, IA	20:55	231	Tommy Kirchner, 18, The I C C Co	28:30	401	6 finishers among Women 55 - 59	74
45	Carl Farling, 47, Iowa City, IA	20:57	232	Glen Fagerstrom, 32, Run With Scissors Co	28:31	402	3 finishers among Women 60 & Up	75
46	Drew Hanshaw, 19, Iowa City, IA	20:57	233	Kayleen Dresen, 21, Iowa City, IA	28:32	403	283 male finishers	133
47	Erin Sheeley, 21, Iowa City, IA	21:04	234	Linda Kuhl, 40, Beaman, IA	28:33	404	378 female finishers	134
48	Ryan Marco, 25, Coralville, IA	21:05	235	Wendy Nolan, 38, Wellman, IA	28:34	405	661 total finishers	135
49	Richard W. Graham, 18, North Liberty, IA	21:08	236	David Becker, 29, Atkins, IA	28:35	406		136
50	Dennis O'Donnell, 45, West Branch, IA	21:12	237	Tina Ries, 39, Monticello, IA	28:36	407		137
51	Blaine Rourick, 20, Iowa City, IA	21:12	238	Laura Damstetter, 51, Ankeny, IA	28:37	408		138
52	Kyle Beyer, 20, Iowa City, IA	21:14	239	Brian Krol, 37, Iowa City, IA	28:38	409		139
53	Jerrey Richardson, 28, Cedar Rapids, IA	21:15	240	Casey Workman, 20, North Liberty, IA	28:39	410		140
54	Michael Yocius, 19, Iowa City, IA	21:16	241	Denise Wiltsie, 21, Iowa City, IA	28:40	411		141
55	Duane Sills, 30, Cedar Rapids, IA	21:17	242	Amy Picray, 31, Monticello, IA	28:41	412		142
56	Ryan Nicholson, 27, Coralville, IA	21:20	243	April Marvin, 34, Coralville, IA	28:42	413		143
57	Gary Jarvis, 39, Iowa City, IA	21:24	244	Melissa Holst, 31, Coralville, IA	28:43	414		144
58	Keith Cole, 25, Iowa City, IA	21:25	245	Greg Hovorst, 48, Sioux City, IA	28:44	415		145
59	Adam Varo, 23, Cedar Rapids, IA	21:25	246	Andrew Walker, 29, Iowa City, IA	28:45	416		146
60	Kyle Leif, 24, Iowa City, IA	21:35	247	Joseph Chen, 36, Coralville, IA	28:46	417		147
61	Jackie Brannan, 19, Iowa City, IA	21:35	248	Tauna Brown, 24, Cedar Rapids, IA	28:47	418		148
62	Jeremy Wagner, 27, Center Point, IA	21:39	249	Meghan McGonigal-Kenny, 28, Iowa City, IA	28:48	419		149
63	John Brown, 62, Kenyon, MN	21:40	250	Mary Wooseley, 48, Iowa City, IA	28:49	420		150
64	Doug Lord, 51, Lisbon, IA	21:41	251	Lisa Miller, 43, Rochester, MN	28:50	421		151
65	Dave Farmer, 49, Elkader, IA	21:49	252	Kara Vande Krol, 22, Iowa City, IA	28:51	422		152
66	Kevin Gilroy, 23, Iowa City, IA	21:52	253	Pastor Vande Krol, 24, Fort Madison, IA	28:52	423		153
67	Don Uisinger, 59, Cedar Rapids, IA	21:52	254	Kevin Colby Keeney, 23, Iowa City, IA	28:53	424		154
68	Lane Percy, 25, Coralville, IA	21:55	255	John Stephenson, 48, Iowa City, IA	28:54	425		155
69	Amy Burgess, 35, Urbandale, IA	21:58	256	Molly Thrall, 23, Ladies Of The 80's Of	28:55	426		156
70	Andrew Russo, 48, Iowa City, IA	21:58	257	Roya Jjadi-Maghsoudi, 23, Ladies Of The 80's Of	28:56	427		157
71	Chris Pantanella, 21, Iowa City, IA	22:07	258	Samantha Marrs, 21, Iowa City, IA	28:57	428		158
72	Dan Kroll, 16, Coralville, IA	22:08	259	Melissa Dodd, 36, Coralville, IA	28:58	429		159
73	Christopher Whitlow, 23, Coralville, IA	22:09	260	Jon Van Der Veer, 25, Des Moines, IA	28:59	430		160
74	Miranda Lund, 23, Omaha, NE	22:10	261	Larissa Schwartz, 21, Iowa City, IA	29:00	431		161
75	David Gurwell, 54, Iowa City, IA	22:10	262	Sara Braverman, 42, Iowa City, IA	29:01	432		162
76	Byson Cory, 22, Solon, IA	22:10	263	Reilly McCaddon, 21, Iowa City, IA	29:02	433		163
77	Juane Leiva, 16, Iowa City, IA	22:14	264	Craig Deedecker, 27, Iowa City, IA	29:03	434		164
78	Ron Mortenson, 22, Iowa City, IA	22:14	265	Karla Dielschneider, 43, Conrad, IA	29:04	435		165
79	Jeffrey Everett, 43, Coralville, IA	22:15	266	Jake White, 18, Iowa City, IA	29:05	436		166
80	Francis De Rosa, 22, Iowa City, IA	22:16	267	Jason Tomr, 3, Hiawatha, IA	29:06	437		167
81	Jayme Barnhart, 30, Lisbon, IA	22:23	268	Tracy Yonn, 18, Iowa City, IA	29:07	438		168
82	Wes Anderson, 25, Army Rotc Co	22:23	269	Hannah Miles, 19, Iowa City, IA	29:08	439		169
83	Andrew Smith, 21, Iowa City, IA	22:25	270	Ron Hestford, 19, The I C C Co	29:09	440		170
84	Bryan Sobkowick, 20, Iowa City, IA	22:25	271	Adrienne Nicora, 19, The I C C Co	29:10	441		171
85	Mike Forker, 19, Iowa City, IA	22:27	272	Jaime Williams, 19, Iowa City, IA	29:11	442		172
86	Tom Criswold, 20, Iowa City, IA	22:29	273	Andrew Schurko, 30, Iowa City, IA	29:12	443		173
87	Amy Taylor, 26, Iowa City, IA	22:29	274	Tomonori Hattori, 37, Iowa City, IA	29:13	444		174
88	Kara Carstons, 24, Bow Berts Co	22:34	275	Theresa Anderson, 21, Iowa City, IA	29:14	445		175
89	Bryce Carlson, 18, Fort Dodge, IA	22:35	276	Pauline Sonkova, 21, Coralville, IA	29:15	446		176
90	Ben Schlicher, 27, Iowa City, IA	22:38	277	James Bechtel, 22, Iowa City, IA	29:16	447		177
91	Christopher Johnson, 21, West Burlington, IA	22:43	278	Kevin McCabe, 21, Skabs Co	29:17	448		178
92	Josh Brown, 21, Algonquin, IL	22:44	279	Christina Frank, 27, Iowa City, IA	29:18	449		179
93	Kacie Dielschneider, 18, Conrad, IA	22:44	280	Jeff Murphy, 44, Tiffin, IA	29:19	450		180
94	Curtis Uthe, 29, Cedar Rapids, IA	22:45	281	John Huff, 24, Iowa City, IA	29:20	451		181
95	Heather Mills, 19, Slow Pokes Of	22:48	282	Brittney Muehleff, 23, Chicago, IL	29:21	452		182
96	John Trullitt, 51, Rockford, IL	22:49	283	Natalie Stork, 22, Ladies Of The 80's Of	29:22	453		183
97	Elizabeth Sutton, 25, Iowa City, IA	22:52	284	Sara Welter, 23, Iowa City, IA	29:23	454		184
98	David Fuller, 26, Iowa City, IA	22:52	285	Brad Van Zante, 25, Otley, IA	29:24	455		185
99	Paul Koeber, 24, Cedar Rapids, IA	22:55	286	Jeffrey Eastman, 20, Iowa City, IA	29:25	456		186
100	Ben Horton, 24, Iowa City, IA	22:58	287	Melinda Burnell, 22, Iowa City, IA	29:26	457		187
101	Carmen Owens, 26, Marion, IA	23:01	288	Mark Wald, 48, Iowa City, IA	29:27	458		188
102	Henry Lesueur, 19, Iowa City, IA	23:08	289	Megan Coss, 18, Ottumwa, IA	29:28	459		189
103	Eric Holthaus, 19, Iowa City, IA	23:15	290	Nicole Pritchard, 23, Iowa City, IA	29:29	460		190
104	Jacob Johnson, 22, Madison, WI	23:16	291	Emily Buckel, 21, Iowa City, IA	29:30	461		191
105	Joshua Shroat, 34, Iowa City, IA	23:18	292	Jessica Long, 22, Iowa City, IA	29:31	462		192
106	Andy Litton, 24, Iowa City, IA	23:21	293	Tom Leaverton, 44, Cedar Rapids, IA	29:32	463		193
107	Ben Boulden, 23, Iowa City, IA	23:24	294	Tim Buter, 27, Cedar Rapids, IA	29:33	464		194
108	Sean Moore, 35, Mount Vernon, IA	23:25	295	Tommy Stricker, 21, Osage, IA	29:34	465		195
109	Katya Lamskova, 25, Iowa City, IA	23:25	296	Timmy Stricker, 21, Osage, IA	29:35	466		196
110	Erin Flynn, 44, Bettendorf, IA	23:26	297	John Krone, 18, Iowa City, IA	29:36	467		197
111	Lina Reed, 18, Slow Pokes Of	23:26	298	Ashley O Toole, 19, Slow Pokes Of	29:37	468		198
112	Jordan Metzger, 20, North Liberty, IA	23:27	299	Andrew Gomez, 12, Iowa City, IA	29:38	469		199
113	Valerie Muehling, 31, Iowa City, IA	23:31	300	Clark Feller, 39, Iowa City, IA	29:39	470		200
114	Steve Swanson, 27, Iowa City, IA	23:32	301	Aaron Miller, 10, Oxford, IA	29:40	471		201
115	Lesly Huffmann, 36, North Liberty, IA	23:38	302	Jennifer Bartlett, 27, Coralville, IA	29:41	472		202
116	Alicia Villareal, 18, Daur, IA	23:42	303	Becky Reynolds, 19, Iowa City, IA	29:42	473		203
117	Kyle Smith, 26, Iowa City, IA	23:43	304	Kevin Carr, 18, Iowa City, IA	29:43	474		204
118	Steve Borgman, 19, Iowa City, IA	23:48	305	Holly Schultz, 25, Iowa City, IA	29:44	475		205
119	John Compton, 21, Iowa City, IA	23:45	306	Caitlin Braun, 23, Iowa City, IA	29:45	476		206
120	Nathan Munsterman, 20, Springville, IA	23:45	307	Laura Carlyle, 22, Ladies Of The 80's Of	29:46	477		207
121	Robert Bourdon, 20, Iowa City, IA	23:46						

SCOREBOARD

**MLB**  
 Boston 7, N.Y. Yankees 3  
 Detroit 3, Kansas City 2  
 Toronto 9, Baltimore 7  
 Chicago White Sox 8, Cleveland 6  
 Texas 3, Tampa Bay 0  
 Seattle 8, Minnesota 2  
 Atlanta 2, Colorado 0  
 Philadelphia 8, Florida 5

N.Y. Mets 2, Washington 1  
 Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 1  
 Cubs 2, Pittsburgh 1  
 Milwaukee 4, Houston 2  
 Arizona 3, L.A. Dodgers 2

**NBA**  
 Dallas 102, Memphis 76  
 Detroit 109, Milwaukee 99

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GOING TO THE NFL

**Ferentz (Brian) seals Falcon deal**

Departing Iowa senior Brian Ferentz didn't hear his name called on draft weekend, but that doesn't mean he won't get a shot at the NFL. The center signed as an undrafted free agent with the Falcons late Sunday, and he'll leave Iowa City for Atlanta in a little over a week.



Ferentz

"It's exciting. It's every kid's dream," he said. "I'm a long way from making the team, but I have the opportunity to put on an NFL uniform."

Teams started calling the City High alum late in the sixth round, and a deal was done verbally within 45 minutes of the draft's conclusion. The Falcons faxed over the papers, and quicker than a Michael Vick juke move, Ferentz had found a new team.

"As we went through the process, my head was spinning," he said. "At one point my agent said, 'We'll have something done within 20 minutes.' And not six minutes later, the Falcons' personnel director called and said, 'Welcome aboard.'"

The Falcons' three centers are 286, 303, and 290 pounds, respectively. Draft experts pegged Ferentz's relatively low weight before the draft, but the 290-pounder may have found a good system in Atlanta. He'll also reunite with former Iowa defensive tackle Jonathan Babineaux.

"I don't look forward to practicing against him again," Ferentz said.

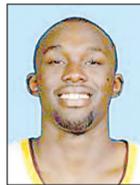
— by Tyson Wirth

ABDUL HODGE IS READY TO GO TO THE PACKERS, 2B

**NBA FINE**

**Evans hit with penalty**

Former Iowa basketball player Reggie Evans has been fined \$10,000 and assessed a flagrant foul penalty two, the NBA announced Monday. The penalties came after Los Angeles Clippers center Chris Kaman claimed Evans grabbed his testicles and "pulled hard" during a game, according to a report in Monday's *Los Angeles Times*.



Evans

TV replays showed Evans, now a forward for the Denver Nuggets, putting his hands under Kaman's shorts during a battle under the boards in the second quarter of the April 29 NBA playoff game, according to ESPN.com news services. Kaman retaliated by shoving Evans and received a flagrant foul.

The Clipper reported his version of what happened to the officials and repeated it during an interview Sunday with NBA security, according to the *Times*. Kaman said he didn't punch Evans because of the series' importance.

"I didn't want to get thrown out," he said, according to the *Times*. "I thought about it, but I knew what would happen. One of the refs said he would have knocked [him] out. It was crazy."

Clipper guard Sam Cassell agreed. "When I saw it on TV, it was like, 'Wow,'" said Cassell, according to ESPN.com. "I asked the referees about it at halftime, and Jess Kersey, who has been in the league for [29] years, said he's never seen anything like it."

"You know what, Reggie is a good guy. I think he just lost it for a minute."

Evans played for the Hawkeyes, as a junior and senior from 2000-02. He averaged 15.3 points and 11.5 rebounds at Iowa.

— by Tyson Wirth

Fighting cancer | CASEY O'ROURKE



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Casey O'Rourke looks at one of his baseball caps on April 4 in the room that his mother decorated with memorabilia after he was diagnosed with testicular cancer last December. When O'Rourke goes home to Williamsburg, this is the room in which he sleeps.

## STRIKING OUT THE TOUGHEST OPPONENT

Hawkeye baseball player Casey O'Rourke lives every day waiting for the moment he's told he's cancer free ... and when that happens, he's going back to playing baseball.

BY TED MCCARTAN

THE DAILY IOWAN

Doctors said they were going to do an ultrasound, and it would be over in 20 minutes. Heck, Casey O'Rourke didn't even have to stick around for the results; they were going to call him. He even planned on being in and out in enough time to take a final exam later that day. But when minutes turned to hours, and results kept getting passed on from doctor to doctor to "ologist," the tall, red-haired, 21-year-old Iowa pitcher knew something was up.

"They weren't letting him leave," said Susie O'Rourke, Casey O'Rourke's mother, remembering the snow storm that dumped eastern Iowa that December day.

Seven hours later, he got the worst news of his life. Three measly words. You. Have. Cancer.

That was Dec. 8, 2005.

Iowa baseball coach Jack Dahm was the first one to get to his side at the hospital. Susie O'Rourke was baby-sitting, and Casey's father, Dan O'Rourke, was at work in Amana, an hour's drive away given the weather that day.

"I can't say enough about coach Dahm," Dan O'Rourke said. "He was already there sitting with him."

"I was sitting here, and I kind of went numb," the coach said from his office, the same place he received Casey O'Rourke's call. "I don't think I was acting like a coach. I don't know what I was acting like. I just wanted to be supportive."

It was stage-two testicular cancer. The disease had polluted one testicle and moved on to his lymph nodes. Surgery would have to be performed.

Later that night, the Iowa baseball team met for the last time before Christmas break. Teammates who had called Casey O'Rourke throughout the day were getting worried. He wasn't answering.

"I started the meeting, and in walked Casey," said Dahm. "That was one of the toughest times I've ever had, telling the team," Casey O'Rourke said. "I was walking in there, seeing the guys. None of them knew. I couldn't tell them."

So, Dahm told the guys. Baseball was already hard enough to think about in the midst of a snow storm, and it inched further back in the players' minds when they heard the news.

"It was neat to see all the guys, right after the meeting, gather with Casey and be supportive," Dahm remembered.

That night, Dan and Susie O'Rourke lay in bed back in Williamsburg but couldn't sleep. They couldn't decide if what was racing through their heads wasn't real or just didn't make sense. "We have a kid that has cancer."

In the time since, Casey O'Rourke has had a testicle removed, gone through three sessions of chemotherapy, had a lymph-node dissection, and is now — as of April 29 — back in the hospital.

"Today's been a tough day, telling people, time after time, how I'm doing," he said on Sunday night. "You can't do much about it."

There have been complications following O'Rourke's lymph-node dissection on March 22. Though the surgery was successful and removed the cancerous cells on the lymph nodes, it irritated his lymph-node vessels. Now the lymph nodes can't do their job properly, and fatty liquid escapes to his gut, causing bloating. He'll be fed intravenously for the rest of the week. He said doctors had only seen this instance once before and are unsure how long it will be a problem.



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Casey O'Rourke keeps warm under the blankets of his hospital room at the UIHC on April 1, five days after his surgery. "Everything went fine, cancer-wise," he said. "The pathology reports said there was no cancer in my body." It was O'Rourke's second surgery since he was diagnosed.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

**All Times CDT**

Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	17	8	.680	
Atlanta	11	14	.440	6
Philadelphia	11	14	.440	6
Washington	8	18	.308	9½
Florida	6	17	.261	10

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	18	8	.692	
St. Louis	17	9	.654	1
Houston	16	9	.640	1½
Chicago	14	10	.583	3
Milwaukee	15	11	.577	3
Pittsburgh	7	20	.259	11½

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Colorado	15	11	.577	
San Francisco	13	12	.520	1
Arizona	13	13	.500	2
Los Angeles	12	14	.462	3
San Diego	10	15	.400	4½

Oakland (Halsey 0-0) at L.A. Angels (Lackey 3-1), 2:35 p.m.  
 N.Y. Yankees (Chacon 3-1) at Boston (Beckett 3-1), 6:05 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Redman 0-1) at Detroit (Maroth 3-1), 6:05 p.m.  
 Toronto (Janssen 0-1) at Baltimore (Benson 3-2), 6:05 p.m.  
 Texas (Tejeda 0-0) at Tampa Bay (Hendrickson 1-1), 6:15 p.m.  
 Seattle (Washburn 2-3) at Minnesota (Santana 1-3), 7:10 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Toronto at Boston, 6:05 p.m.  
 L.A. Angels at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.  
 Baltimore at Texas, 7:05 p.m.  
 Seattle at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

**FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)**  
**Saturday, April 29**  
 New Jersey 97, Indiana 88, series tied 2-2  
 Dallas 94, Memphis 89, OT  
 Milwaukee 124, Detroit 104  
 Los Angeles Clippers 100, Denver 96, Los Angeles leads series 3-1  
**Sunday's Games**  
 Chicago 93, Miami 87, series tied 2-2  
 Los Angeles Lakers 99, Phoenix 98, OT, Los Angeles leads series 3-1  
 Washington 106, Cleveland 96, series tied 2-2  
 Sacramento 102, San Antonio 84, series tied 2-2  
**Monday's Games**  
 Dallas 102, Memphis 76, Dallas wins series 4-0  
 Detroit 109, Milwaukee 99, Detroit leads series 3-1  
 L.A. Clippers 101, Denver 83, L.A. wins series 4-1  
**Today's Games**  
 Indiana at New Jersey, 6 p.m.  
 Chicago at Miami, 7 p.m.  
 Sacramento at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.  
 Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday's Games**  
 Milwaukee at Detroit, 5 p.m.  
 Washington at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.  
**Thursday, May 4**  
 New Jersey at Indiana, 6 p.m.  
 Miami at Chicago, 7 or 8:30 p.m.  
 Phoenix at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m., if necessary  
**Friday, May 5**  
 Cleveland at Washington, 7 p.m.  
 Detroit at Milwaukee, 6 or 8 p.m., if necessary  
 San Antonio at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.  
**Saturday, May 6**  
 Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary  
 Chicago at Miami, TBA, if necessary  
 Indiana at New Jersey, TBA, if necessary

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	15	11	.577	
New York	13	11	.542	1
Toronto	13	11	.542	1
Baltimore	13	14	.481	2½
Tampa Bay	11	15	.423	4

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	18	7	.720	
Detroit	17	9	.654	1½
Cleveland	13	13	.500	5½
Minnesota	9	16	.360	9
Kansas City	5	18	.217	12

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	14	12	.538	
Oakland	13	12	.520	½
Los Angeles	12	14	.462	2
Seattle	12	15	.444	2½

**Monday's Games**  
 Boston 7, N.Y. Yankees 3  
 Detroit 3, Kansas City 2  
 Toronto 9, Baltimore 7  
 Chicago White Sox 8, Cleveland 6  
 Texas 3, Tampa Bay 0  
 Seattle 8, Minnesota 2  
 Oakland 1, L.A. Angels 0  
**Today's Games**  
 Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 3-1) at Cleveland (Sabathia 0-0), 11:05 a.m.

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

**FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)**  
**Saturday, April 29**  
 Edmonton 3, Detroit 2  
 New Jersey 4, N.Y. Rangers 2, New Jersey wins series 4-0  
 Ottawa 3, Tampa Bay 2, Ottawa wins series 4-1  
 Calgary 3, Anaheim 2, Calgary leads series 3-2  
**Sunday, April 30**  
 Buffalo 3, Philadelphia 0, Buffalo leads series 3-2  
 Colorado 3, Dallas 2, OT, Colorado leads series 4-1  
 Carolina 2, Montreal 1, Carolina leads series 3-2  
 San Jose 2, Nashville 1, San Jose wins series 4-1  
**Monday's Games**  
 Edmonton 4, Detroit 3, Edmonton wins series 4-2  
 Calgary at Anaheim, late  
**Today's Games**  
 Buffalo at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
 Carolina at Montreal, 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday's Game**  
 Anaheim at Calgary, 9 p.m., if necessary  
**Thursday, May 4**  
 Montreal at Carolina, 6 p.m., if necessary  
 Philadelphia at Buffalo, 6 p.m., if necessary

# Panel: Monitor lacrosse team

BY AARON BEARD  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. — A Duke University committee recommended its men's lacrosse team resume play next season but said the team had a history of problems tied to alcohol and needed strict monitoring.

"Although the pattern of misconduct in recent years by the lacrosse team is alarming, the evidence reviewed ... does not warrant suspension of the sport," a committee of seven faculty members wrote in a report released Monday night.

Duke suspended the highly ranked lacrosse team from play last month, following allegations that a 27-year-old black student at a nearby university hired



Nifong  
 district attorney

to strip at a March 13 team party was raped and beaten by three white men.

A grand jury has indicted two players on charges of rape, kidnapping, and sexual assault, and District Attorney Mike Nifong has said he hopes to charge a third person.

The report did not consider the rape allegations but, instead, focused on the behavior of the team during the past five years. It found that, while

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## Bull's Chandler questionable for game

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) —

Although X-rays were negative, Chicago Bulls center Tyson Chandler is questionable for today's first-round playoff game at Miami with a sprained right ankle.



Chandler  
 Chicago center

"I don't really know, right now," Chandler said, after Monday's practice. "Right now, it's kind of sore. I'll just have to see how it feels tomorrow."

The Bulls beat the Heat, 93-87, on Sunday to even the best-of-seven

series at 2-2, but they might have lost Chandler in the process. The injury occurred during the final minute of Game 4, as the teams battled for a rebound. Chandler, who was wearing a walking boot on Monday, said the pain was mostly in the front of his foot and Achilles tendon.

"When I went down, I felt like it was really bad," said Chandler, who was wearing a walking boot Monday. "After a while, it calms down a little bit. It's real sore this morning."

Chandler, the Bulls' backup to Michael Sweetney, scored one point and grabbed three rebounds in 22 minutes on Sunday.

"We'll just have to rely on our depth," coach Scott Skiles said. "It's not something we can control, right now. I saw the play several times, and he rolled it pretty good."

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# Hodge keeps getting cooler

After spending his past four seasons playing linebacker for Iowa, Abdul Hodge will once again compete in the Midwest

BY TED MCCARTAN  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Abdul Hodge's phone rang on the afternoon of the first day of the 2006 NFL draft. He picked it up, and the crowd who joined him at his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., perked up. The area code was Wisconsin, and he knew that could only be one pro team.

On the line was the Green Bay Packers, who said they were going to take him with the next pick and wanted to know how he felt about it.

"I'm ready to go," he told them.

Then his name flashed across the TV screen, and with the 67th pick, the Packers selected Hodge. His mother, Violet Hodge, went crazy with delight.

"I was just ready to be selected to see where I was going to go," he said from the Atlanta International Airport.

Before the draft, Hodge was projected as a late-first- to early third-round pick, and it was either he or D'Qwell Jackson of Maryland who would be the first inside linebacker taken. Hodge was selected with the third pick in the third round — after Jackson.

"I was a bit surprised, but at the same time, I knew that anything can happen," Hodge said. "People can go up; people can go down. I was a bit surprised that I wasn't chosen in the second round."

Hodge's football career keeps taking him north. With a four-year stint in Iowa City and a career ahead of him in Wisconsin, he's started to get thicker skin for cold weather. And he sees a lot of similarities in the football traditions at both Iowa and Green Bay.

"Green Bay: The weather is cold, and the weather is cold in Iowa City," he said. "It's kind of like Iowa. Football is the world up there. I get to play in a great stadium. The fans are great, and I know a lot of Iowa fans are Green Bay fans."



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan  
**Hawkeye linebacker Abdul Hodge sacks Florida quarterback Chris Leak in the second half of the 2006 Outback Bowl in Tampa Bay, Fla., on Jan. 2. Hodge recorded 19 tackles on the day.**

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Hodge was the fourth player selected by the Packers, the second on defense. The idea was to bolster a unit that was the NFC's fifth-worst against the run a year

ago. And though Packer linebacker Nick Barnett led the NFL in tackles in 2005, the organization turned to two premier Big Ten field generals in the draft — Hodge and all-American A.J. Hawk of Ohio State.

Hawk, widely considered to

be the best linebacker in the draft, was chosen with the fifth pick overall, and he is a guy who has all of Hodge's respect. The two have gotten to know each other in the past.

"I talked to him at the combine and at the Big Ten luncheon," Hodge said. "He's a good player, and he's a good person, more importantly. He's a hell of a linebacker. He works hard for the team, and he makes plays."

Thus far Hodge hasn't had any X's and O's talk with the Packers' coaching staff, but he did bring up one thing — the number 52. Funny how numbers start as an identifier and develop into an institution, but for the past four years, the number 52 and everything that Hodge has done on the field have been one in the same.

Hodge's Hawkeye friend and teammate, Chad Greenway, was drafted by the Minnesota Vikings and given the number 52. It was cause enough for Greenway to get the playful text message, "I knew you always wanted to be me," from his boy.

Hodge is currently listed as 53, according to the roster.

"I actually talked with coaches about getting my 52," he said. "So we're going to try to get [second year linebacker Kurt Campbell] to give it up. It's not the end of the world, but it's kind of an identity to myself."

A number swap pending, Hodge is a Green Bay Packer. He'll be playing in some freezing cold weather. He'll be playing a couple hours away from his brother, Elijah, who plays for the Wisconsin Badgers. He'll be playing in a defense that's improved all off-season.

And, like he told them on the phone, he's ready to go.

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WHO WAS THE BIGGEST STEAL OF THE NFL DRAFT?

REGGIE BUSH — BY TED MCCARTAN

I know what you're thinking. How could the second overall pick be considered a steal? Well, if you disagree, ask the Portland Trail Blazers. Go ahead, ask 'em. They're the ones who passed on one Michael Jordan for a guy named Sam Bowie (no relation to David). Bowie had a nice career, averaged 10.9 points a game. He probably played some good defense in practice, too, right? The Jordan guy averaged 31.5. Jordan was actually the third-overall pick in 1984, behind Hakeem Olajuwon and Bowie. So, I guess my argument is that six NBA championships and the best player of all time at the third pick is the kind of potential talent the Texans passed on when they said "no" to Reggie Bush.

Let me articulate this as clearly as I can — Reggie Bush is the Jack Bauer of football. OK, OK, that may be a little bit of a stretch, but the guy is going to be special. One knock on him is he's a shaky



blocker. I could solve that problem easily — just hand the ball to him instead of anybody else. Another knock is that he may be fragile. Well, he benched 225-pounds more times than a lot of linebackers in the draft. No wonder nobody can tackle him.

One could say the Texans can pass on Bush, because they already have a good running back in Dominick Davis. Does that mean if you have a decent player like Allan Houston and the first pick in the NBA draft, you would pass on LeBron James because you need someone to play center? Didn't think so, either.

So Dear Houston Texans, Take the guy who could be the best football player of all time. Trade your slightly-above average running back for a lineman. And, in the words of a good friend of mine, get a job.

— by Ted McCartan

MATT LEINART — BY TYSON WIRTH

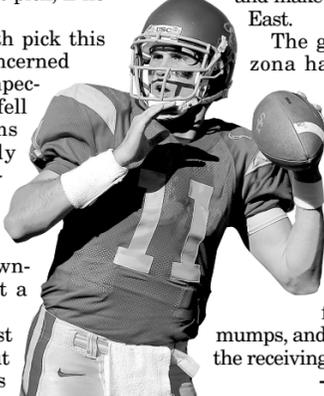
It isn't accurate to call Matt Leinart a "steal" in last weekend's NFL draft. "Steal" evokes images of Winona Ryder lifting designer clothes or roommates borrowing your milk when their carton's empty. The Arizona Cardinals' selection of Leinart at No. 10 was more on par with *Oceans' 11*-level thievery.

Leinart is a Heisman winner at the helm of a college football dynasty. He's got size, accuracy, smarts, and all he does is win. The man would have been last year's No. 1 overall draft pick, if he hadn't returned to school.

Yet, he slipped to the 10th pick this year. Leinart's character concerned no one, and his health is impeccable. The only reason he fell so far is because the teams ahead of Arizona already invested so heavily in quarterbacks and couldn't afford another.

So, the Cardinals got a steal. Not just illegally down-loading-a-song steal — but a Jesse James-level swipe.

And the real caper isn't just in terms of football ability but in money saved, as well. This



year's No. 1 pick signed a contract worth \$54 million. The Cardinals got Leinart at what will be a blue-light-bargain-bin price of probably \$12-14 million in guarantees.

Abdul Hodge? A homer pick. Manny Lawson? A player without a position. And Reggie Bush? He's the most-hyped prospect of the millennium. To exceed expectations — and thus be considered a steal — he'll have to lead the 'Aints to a Super Bowl, find the cure for cancer, and make peace in the Middle East.

The good people of Arizona have seen six, four, five, seven, and three victories in each season over the last half-decade. For Leinart to exceed expectations, he'll merely have to lead the Cardinals to a .500 record, find the cause of the mumps, and make peace within the receiving corps.

— by Tyson Wirth

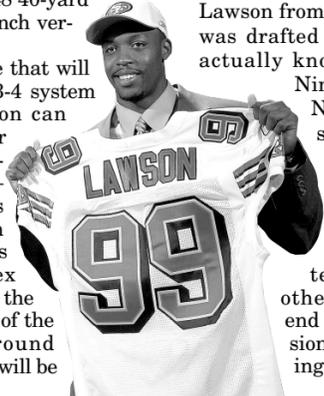
MANNY LAWSON — BY BRENDAN STILES

The NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year will be a defensive end from N.C. State, but it won't be the guy the Texans took over Reggie Bush. It will be the guy who went 22nd overall to the San Francisco 49ers.

I give you Manny Lawson.

For starters, he was just as good for the Wolfpack as his counterpart, Mario Williams. In his senior season, Lawson had a career-high 58 tackles, 19.5 tackles for loss, and 10.5 sacks. At the NFL combine, he ran a 4.48 40-yard dash, and had a 39-inch vertical jump.

Being on a defense that will be implementing a 3-4 system next season, Lawson can become a superstar on a team that desperately needs one — right now. His 49ers counterpart, Vernon Davis, might not be as productive, if Alex Smith can't get him the ball, and as the first of the Niners' two first-round picks, more pressure will be on Davis to shine.



Lawson, on the other hand, will be filling a void left by Julian Peterson, who signed a seven-year deal with the Seattle Seahawks in March.

Lawson also has experience playing outside linebacker, as well as defensive end. When he first arrived at N.C. State, he played every game of the 2002 season as a true freshman at outside linebacker and made the switch to defensive end his junior year.

The other thing that separates Lawson from Williams is that Lawson was drafted by a team whose coach actually knows about defense. The Niners' current coach, Mike Nolan, worked with outside linebackers, such as Terrell Suggs and Peter Boulware, when he was a Ravens' assistant.

As bad as the 49ers are, they'll only get better, and bringing in "the other" N.C. State defensive end will be the smartest decision they've made since trading T.O. to Philly.

— by Brendan Stiles

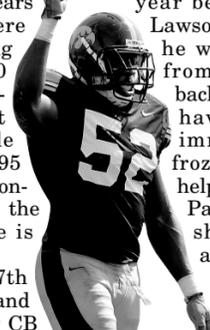
ABDUL HODGE — BY CHARLIE KAUTZ

If three inches, eight pounds, and .01 seconds was all that separated Abdul Hodge and Chad Greenway heading into the 2006 NFL draft, then why were they separated by two rounds and 50 picks on April 29?

It's simple. The draft is a statistician's dream — 40-yard dash times, wingspans, bench reps, and an extra inch of height matter more to Mel Kiper Jr. and GMs than the actual game tapes from last season.

It's amazing to think that after leading Iowa in tackles three years in a row, nine linebackers were chosen before Hodge, including Greenway and Maryland's 6-0 inside linebacker, D'Qwell Jackson. The knock on Hodge is that he is too small to play middle linebacker in the NFL, but 295 career tackles in the Big Ten conference speak volumes of what the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., native is capable of.

Grabbing Hodge with the 57th pick isn't just a steal, it is Grand Theft Linebacker. After signing CB



Charles Woodson just a day after Brett Favre announced his return next season, the Packers improved their linebacking core tenfold, adding both A.J. Hawk and Hodge to join Nick Barnett in the middle.

Bush and Leinart are hardly "steals" in the first round, let alone the first 10 picks of the draft. Green Bay robbed a bank when nobody was looking, and it's not like everyone didn't know Bush would go No. 1 or 2.

Leinart will have to wait at least a year behind Kurt Warner, and Lawson's speed is no proof that he will be able to transition from defensive end to linebacker in the NFL. Hodge will have a chance to make an immediate impact on the frozen tundra, and with the help of Hawk and Barnett, the Packers re-vamped defense should lead to wins right away.

I just hope they come against the Bears.

— by Charlie Kautz

Drug testing abounds in horse racing

BY JEFFREY MCMURRAY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Hit a home run, take a urine test. Score a touchdown, draw some blood.

If all sports confronted the problem of performance-enhancing drugs the way horse racing has for decades, there might be less controversy swirling around the results.

"We do more drug testing, probably, than all the other professional sports combined," said Dan Fick, chairman of the Racing Medication and Testing Consortium. "We're the only one that tests every winner, every day."

And Fick thinks his sport should do even more.

If a colt consumes anything ahead of Saturday's Kentucky Derby other than oats, hay, water, and select medicine to treat bleeding and inflammation, his Run for the Roses likely won't count.

Fick and others in the racing business are mystified by all the recent hoopla surrounding performance-enhancing drugs in professional sports. Four-legged athletes always have been scrutinized more closely than two-legged ones, they argue.

Rather than mandate what drugs aren't allowed, thoroughbred racing mandates which ones are. The list seems to get shorter each year.

There are some 200 banned substances that can get a horse disqualified and a trainer suspended after a race, but most trainers can only name a handful of them. The bigger concern is making sure they don't give their animal a legal substance too close to race day, which is also against the rules.

Each state has its own drug guidelines, although there has been a recent push to standardize the system, somewhat.

"Some jurisdictions have very rigorous administrative processes," said Jim Gallagher, executive director of the Kentucky Horse Racing Authority,

which administers the tests. "You have to go through the legislature to change it, so you kind of get a little bit of a hodge-podge."

Until this year, Kentucky's rules were perceived as less restrictive than many other major racing states. But, heeding the advice of Fick's organization, the drug guidelines for this year's Derby are tougher than ever. Some trainers say there are still too many differences.

"When you're traveling around, it's very confusing, especially if you're pointing to one race, and something happens, and you switch up to go to another race," said Neal McLaughlin, brother of Kieran McLaughlin, who trains Jazil. "Maybe the medication was fine for the first race, but now you're excluded from the next race."

On race day, horses in Kentucky are allowed the anti-bleeding drug Salix, two adjunct bleeder medications, and a non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drug. Last year, a steroidal anti-inflammatory drug also was allowed, but it's on the banned list this time.

After the race, the victor goes directly to the test barn. Track stewards also summon for testing one or more other participants at their discretion, such as a long shot that finishes in the money.

For the second time, every Derby horse will be tested for an illegal substance known as a "milkshake," so named for its resemblance to the dairy dessert. The mixture of baking soda, sugar, and some electrolyte increases the carbon dioxide level in a horse's bloodstream, ostensibly fending off fatigue.

Because the substance is tougher to detect when the horse gets tired, the blood test must be administered before the race. At most tracks, horses are required to report to a test barn 45 minutes prior to post

time, causing some trainers to gripe it disrupts their horse's pre-race routine. For the Derby, testing will be done at the horses' stalls.

"If people wouldn't try to cheat, this would never happen," said Michael Matz, who trains Barbaro, one of the Derby

favorites. "I don't want to be starting here when the other guy is starting up there."

The only disqualification in the Kentucky Derby came in 1968, when the illegal drug butazolidin was detected in Dancer's Image.

Although the sport hasn't had

any recent drug scandals on a stage nearly that big, there have been some smaller ones. One high-profile case involved New York trainer Gregory Martin, who pleaded guilty to using a milkshake to fix a race at Aqueduct in 2003 and faces sentencing next month.

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## Pitcher battles cancer

**O'ROURKE**

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"The only way to stop it is to go on a diet with no fat," he said. "It doesn't allow you to do anything."

But there's a sense of relief. His bright red hair has started to grow back. There's no radiation in the near future. No chemotherapy. Though it will be five years until he can be considered officially cancer free, the cancer is gone. And once he recovers from his irritated lymph nodes, he can start working to get life officially back to normal. For Casey O'Rourke, that means getting back to baseball.

### Pegging the problem

It was almost a year ago when Casey O'Rourke first noticed a peculiar pain that started in his groin and inched up into his stomach one day while running. His roommate at the time, former Iowa right fielder Nate Yoho, suggested he get it checked out.

Student Health said it was epididymitis — an inflammation that calls for antibiotics. He obeyed doctor's orders and continued pitching the rest of the spring and all summer in the Canadian summer Northwoods League. That summer, he pitched the best of his life. He led the league in wins and started the all-star game.

Once fall began, he again noticed something strange. One doctor thought that it was perhaps a sexually transmitted disease.

"Dude, I don't have a freakin' STD," O'Rourke responded.

Then around Halloween, at one of his younger brother's high-school football games, he felt a sharp pain in the right side of his abdomen. Again, he went to the doctor, and this time, the physicians suspected appendicitis and removed his appendix.

After he didn't recover properly from the appendix surgery, he needed a checkup. The date? A snowy Dec. 8, when Casey O'Rourke expected to be in and out for a final exam later that day.

### 'Chemo was terrible'

Christmas was a little different this past year in the O'Rourke household. With the eldest son recently diagnosed with cancer, it's understandable.

Susie O'Rourke was thankful her two younger boys, Michael, 17, and Kelly, 13, were old enough to understand the holiday.

"If I would have had to put on a happier face than I had to, it would've been tough," she said.

Particularly unsettling was that Casey O'Rourke was scheduled to start chemotherapy Dec. 26.

The holiday preoccupied and distracted the family. It gave them something to celebrate. They had plenty of company, family, and friends.

And it was nice. But chemo, which started the day after, was worse than Casey O'Rourke could ever have imagined.

"They say you have cancer, but I felt fine," he said.

"I didn't have any pain. So I just kind of hung out. Then the day after Christmas, I started chemo.

"Never in a million years would I have thought chemo



Hawkeye pitcher Casey O'Rourke leans against part of the Duane Banks Field on March 26.

Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan



Hawkeye pitcher Casey O'Rourke attends his brother's high-school track meet in Williamsburg while his Susie O'Rourke, stands beside him on April 4.

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'The light at the tunnel is when they say I'm cancer free, which is probably five years down the road. I'm just looking forward to feeling healthy, looking healthy, and getting back into baseball. Baseball is such a big part of my life, and having it taken away for so long, I never would have thought that it would be so bad.'

— Casey O'Rourke

was so hard. It was the hardest thing I've ever had to go through."

"He was like a caterpillar in a cocoon," Susie O'Rourke said. "I mean, he didn't come out."

He had no appetite, couldn't eat, and felt tired but had trouble sleeping. Chemo tore his body up for nine solid weeks, and when it was all over, the

physical pain wasn't the worst part.

"I've got two younger brothers, and it's tough. I don't like people seeing me weak," he said.

"It's tough when all you can do is lie in bed some days."

On those darker days, inspiration was hard to come by. He read Lance Armstrong's book, *It's Not About the Bike*,

'They say you have cancer, but I felt fine.' I didn't have any pain. So I just kind of hung out. Then the day after Christmas, I started chemo. Never in a million years would I have thought chemo was so hard. It was the hardest thing I've ever had to go through.'

— Casey O'Rourke

but often had to put it down. Why read about how awful chemo is when you're suffering through it yourself? It made him wonder how the elderly and very young could stick through it. After all, he was in the best shape of his life, and at times, he was miserable.

"You wonder how they fight it, sometimes," he said.

But the way he looks at it, there was an unwanted guest seriously trespassing on his body, and it wasn't being a very good tenant. So, it was eviction time.

"It sucks I had to do chemo and surgery, but heck," he said, "you gotta get that shit out of you."

### Back on the mound

Dan and Susie O'Rourke were looking at pictures their middle son, Michael, had taken after a trip with Casey O'Rourke to San Antonio. They went to watch Iowa in an early season tournament over spring break. There were pictures of the Alamo, some snapshots, maybe a shot of the skyline, and then the hair-raiser — a picture of Casey throwing from atop a mound in the bullpen.

It had been two weeks since he finished chemo.

"I get goose bumps thinking about him in San Antonio on the pitching mound," Dahm said.

"He looked pretty good, too, by the way."

The rest of the Iowa baseball team took notice of their bald-headed bandana-shrouded teammate. He made the trip to Texas to spectate, but with a "Livestrong" bracelet on his non-pitching hand, a glare in his eye, and Nike cleats on his feet — he looked the part.

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### Rowers honored

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Lydia McGee, the Hawkeyes' lone

senior, earned first-team All-Big Ten honors.

Freshman Kristin Kelly earned second-team accolades, and Alyssa Langerud collected a Big Ten Sportsmanship Award.

McGee's final year in black and gold is her fourth on the Varsity, while Kelly is flourishing in her first season removed from her Brockville, Ontario, high school. Langerud is a sophomore from Forest City, Iowa.

Iowa will likely race just one more time this season after taking sixth-place in the conference tournament on April 29. The final competition will be at Central Regionals in Oak Ridge, Tenn., on May 11-14.

— by Tyson Wirth

# Despite Aaron, 714 still the magical number

BY JOSH DUBOW  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — More than three decades have passed since 714 represented baseball's career home-run record.

Yet there is still something magical about Babe Ruth's old record.

"The average person probably knows 714 more than 755 ... but 755 is the record," Chicago Cub manager Dusty Baker said.

Ruth was a larger-than-life character who was baseball's home-run king for more than a half-century. And, now, with Barry Bonds closing in on second place on the career home-run list, Babe's mark is commanding attention.

Bonds entered Monday night's game against San Diego with 711 homers, three

shy of tying Ruth and 44 from matching Hank Aaron's record.

"Usually, there's not that big a to-do when someone moves into second place on the all-time list, but that seems not to be the case here," said Steve Hirdt of the Elias Sports Bureau, baseball's official record keeper. "People are making a bigger deal of it than usual."

That might be because 714 is still one of the most hallowed in sports, right next to Wilt Chamberlain's 100-point game, Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak, Cy Young's 511 career victories, and UCLA's 88-game basketball winning streak.

While all of those remain major records, 714 is nothing more than the mark for most home runs by a left-handed hitter. But, like Roger Maris' 61-homer season, Lou Gehrig's consecutive game streak



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San Francisco Giant Barry Bonds look on from left field during a baseball game against the Arizona Diamondbacks on Sunday in San Francisco.

of 2,130, and Ty Cobb's 4,191 career hits, Ruth's old record is the

people thought," said Washington manager Frank Robinson, who is sixth on the list, with 586 homers. "All of a sudden, Aaron went by and shattered it, but it's still who set that record. The number 714 is synonymous with Babe Ruth, the guy that made home runs fashionable in baseball, back in the day. People just became attached to him and that record."

People were so attached to Ruth's mark that Aaron received bigoted hate mail and threats as he approached the Babe, and the feat was never celebrated the way many felt it should have been.

Ruth's name is still part of baseball's lexicon, with phrases such as Ruthian feats, a level Aaron never reached.

"They used to say when I was a kid, 'Well, he's a Babe Ruth.' Any kid my age who hit a home run, they would say, 'Wow, he's a

Babe Ruth' — in the Dominican," 70-year-old San Francisco Giant manager Felipe Alou said. "I didn't hear people say, 'He's a Hank Aaron.' There's something mystic about the Babe, the name."

Bonds insisted last week after hitting No. 711 that he wasn't thinking about passing Ruth. But at the All-Star game in 2003, Bonds said that after passing his godfather, Willie Mays, for third place, he had his sights on only one other name.

"The only number I care about is Babe Ruth's. Because, as a left-handed hitter, I wiped him out. That's it," Bonds said at the time. "And in the baseball world, Babe Ruth's everything, right? I got his slugging percentage, and I'll take his home runs, and that's it. Don't talk about him no more."

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“Unfortunately, human nature is that you don't really know what you have until you don't have it.”  
 — Jesse Hernandez, the owner of a Birmingham, Ala., company that supplies Latino laborers to companies around the Southeast. He shut down his four-person office in solidarity with the May 1 immigration demonstrations.

## the ledge

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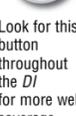


### AARON SMITH

#### Truths from Awkward Conversations with the Parents

- They conceived me to the theme from *Flashdance*
  - Even though I wasn't a girl, my mother still called me "Blossom" ... until I was 16.
  - I will never compare to my siblings, my friends, their siblings, or maggots that feed on the flesh of the dead or dying.
  - My parents met after things got hot and heavy at an Air Supply concert.
  - Naked baby pictures are my parents and friends' drunken entertainment.
  - My parents are normal looking people, so I can't blame them for my lazy eye, baldness, pale skin, and severe halitosis.
  - The brother and sister never had to have week-long "time-outs" in the dog kennel when they were kids.
  - My dad was seeking treatment for severe depression when I chose embroidery class over football when I was 8.
  - The opening sequence in *Saving Private Ryan* is the most accurate account of the delivery room during my birth.
  - My JV sports career has tainted the family name.
  - The fact that I have an uncanny resemblance to Steve Guttenberg is not a coincidence. He was at the Air Supply concert, too.
- Aaron Smith, but like his embroidery teacher once told him, "When life gets you down, there's always sequins." E-mail him at: aaron-r-smith@uiowa.edu
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- ### DITV
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  - A Hawkeye athlete's battle for life off the field.
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- Video Series: *DI* reporters take on Hawkeye athletes:**
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  - Golfer Andy Tiedt
  - Series highlights to-date
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  - Running back Albert Young
  - High jumper Peaches Roach
  - Shot-putter Shane Maier
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  - War apathy among college students
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  - 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: Jason Forrest
  - Music Samples: Neko Case
  - Music Samples: Local Bands
- ### DI POLL
- Should the county ease penalties on first-time marijuana offenders?**
- (68%) Yes  
 (32%) No  
 953 votes
- Log on to answer this week's question:**
- How stressed are you about finals week?
- Very  
 Somewhat  
 Not at all  
 Senior-itis has been in full swing all semester.

## horoscopes

Tuesday, May 2, 2006  
 — by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Keep everything out in the open, or you may be accused of being secretive. Make personal changes or improve your living space. A partnership can develop with someone who is just as innovative as you are.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You can rely on friends and relatives to help you make the right decision. Connect with someone from your past whom you miss. Making a short jaunt down memory lane will lead to something very special. Making concerns must be taken care of swiftly.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Focus on whatever jobs have been assigned to you. What you accomplish today will determine what your advancement will be in the future. Your original ideas and versatility will help you stay ahead of the competition.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You will become emotional easily and must try to keep things in perspective. Nothing will be as bad as you imagine. This is a perfect day to shop, spending time and money on yourself for a change.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Travel, finances, and home improvements are all in a high cycle, but don't overspend on anything unnecessary. You can expect your household to be busy, and someone is likely to call your bluff or oppose your opinions. Stick to your game plan.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Take better care of yourself. You will become frazzled if you take on too much or let someone play emotional games with you. Show your strength and courage, and stand up for your rights and those of others, and you will be successful.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't let anyone dump her or his responsibilities on your lap. Work-related matters may get your blood boiling. Let it pass, and show professionalism and control — it will be you who comes out on top.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You've got everything going for you today. Present, promote, or develop one of your creative dreams. You can get your ideas in front of some people who can help you launch what you are trying to accomplish.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Someone you trust will fool you. Problems at home and concerning financial matters can be expected. This is not the time to get involved in joint ventures. Make changes to your residence but don't overspend.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Everything may be up in the air in your personal life. You may have trouble figuring out where you stand. Let things unfold as they may. Once the dust has settled, you will have a much better idea where you stand.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't fool yourself into thinking someone has a greater interest in you than he or she actually does. Ulterior motives are likely, so question why someone wants to give you something or do something for you. Stress will lead to minor ailments.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Focus on hobbies or fixing up your house or property. This is a great day to sign a contract, close a deal, or invest in something tangible. A change will turn out to be beneficial in the end, so don't fight the inevitable.

## PATV

Public Access Television cable channel 18

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|---|---------------------------------------|
| 7 a.m. Democracy Now                                  | 7 Valley Church Service               |
| 11 Democracy Now                                      | 8 Sports Stop: Early Edition Live     |
| Noon SCTV Calendar                                    | 8:30 Voices of Diversity in Iowa      |
| 12:30 p.m. SCTV Mature Focus                          | 8:50 Refusal Skills                   |
| 1 Charly King & the Rebil Band                        | 9 Medium                              |
| 2 St. Mary's Liturgy                                  | 9:30 Soggy Challenge                  |
| 3 Jt. Alberhasky United Action for Youth Benefit Show | 10 Sxxxx Mxxx                         |
| 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry                           | 10:30 RBO TV                          |
| 5 Faith Holiness                                      | 11 Radio                              |
| 5:30 Christ Apostolic Church                          | 12:30 a.m. Sports Stop: Early Edition |
| 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live                              |                                       |

## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

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|---|--|
| 3 p.m. University Lecture Committee presents Janet Reno                 | Deal: Negotiating an Academic Job  |
| 4:30 After the Offer, Before the Deal: Negotiating an Academic Job      | 9:30 The Perfect Storm and the Privatization of Public Higher Education          |
| 5:30 The Electric Energy Industry in the 21st Century                   | 10:30 DITV News, <i>The Daily Iowan</i> Daily News Update                        |
| 6:30 The Perfect Storm and the Privatization of Public Higher Education | 10:40 Student Video Productions Presents The Best of "Iowa Desk and Couch Music" |
| 7 Invasion Iraq: Civil Liberties on the Home Front                      | 11 The Perfect Storm and the Privatization of Public Higher Education            |
| 8:30 After the Offer, Before the  |  |

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## today's events

- "The Mature Mind: Creativity and Aging," Gene Cohen, George Washington University, 9:30 a.m., 22 Nursing Building
- "Signaling pathways regulating craniofacial patterning and development," David Clouthier, University of Colorado, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building
- Stop the Hate Day Education, Information, and Awareness provided by Hate Acts Rapid Response Team, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., IMU Terrace Lobby
- "Child Labor, Public Health and Human Rights," David Parker, noon, UIHC eighth-floor solarium
- Iowa New Play Festival reading, *Ishmael and Isa*, by Joshua Casteel, 2 p.m., 172 Theatre Building
- Iowa New Play Festival, *The Disappearance of Janey Jones*, by Jennifer Fawcett, 5:30 and 9 p.m., Theatre Building
- Fall for Governor Fundraiser, 6 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Metal Hearts and guest Caleb Engstrom, 6 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- "No One is Illegal: What's Behind the Status of Immigrants," 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting A, 123 S. Linn
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Scott Russell Sanders, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- *Tristram Shandy: A Cock and Bull Story*, 7 p.m., Bijou
- *Why We Fight*, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Throwdown (Free Dance Party), 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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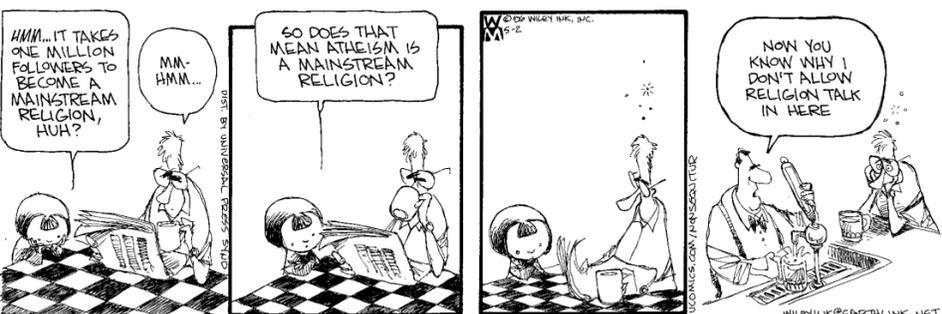
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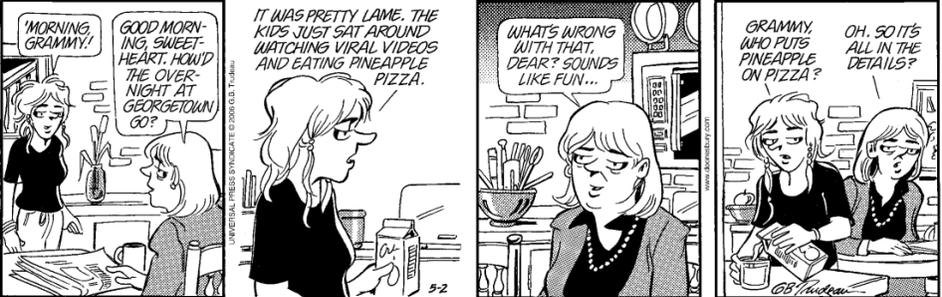
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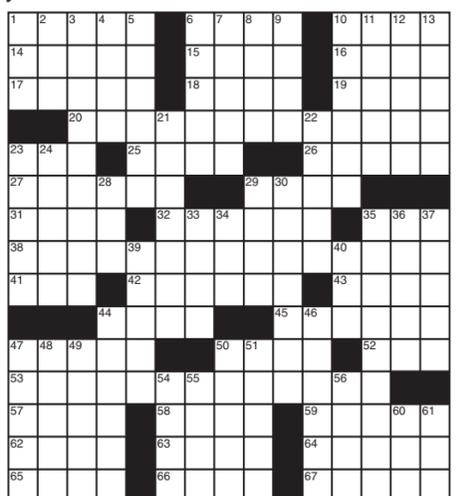


## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0321

- ACROSS**
- Place to wash up
  - Robert Burns, e.g.
  - 33 1/3 and 45, for short
  - Lawn care brand
  - Hotel waiter?
  - Flier to Tel Aviv
  - Receiver of 19.7 million votes in 1992
  - Like birthday cakes
  - Hawaii Five-O crumfitter, informally
  - Game
  - Time Warner subsidiary
  - In addition
  - Smidgens
  - Consideration
  - Number of service aces, e.g.
  - One targeted by military police
  - Romeo, to Juliet
  - Full complement of toes
  - Set
  - Hooch hound
  - Duffing class supplies
  - Port on a lake of the same name
  - 44 Units for measuring wire
  - Brand of liqueur
  - Follow, as advice
  - Parking spot for Santa
  - Pigpen
  - Match
  - Farrer's file
  - Away from the wind
  - Mentally acute
  - Any of the Bahamas



Puzzle by Levi Denham

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

IN PASS PAID SWAT  
 DR WHO AIRS TETE  
 SOW ONE SWILD OATS  
 AORTAS UNLIT  
 FALL FOR BEETLE  
 AMI ASYLUM HAR  
 SOFTG AROSE  
 SEWUPAVICTORY  
 INUSE ENEMY  
 ARG MADCAP NCO  
 RUNS UP IDAHOAN  
 IMACS ZSAZSA  
 SOWHATELSEISNEW  
 TRAM ATOP DOONE  
 ASTO BABY ENDED

- DOWN**
- Jazz style
  - "... you nuts?"
  - Debilitated from drugs or alcohol
  - 24-hour breakfast place
  - Close
  - Awakens
  - Chocolate source
  - Ship pullers
  - Shipshape
  - More than popular
  - Braid
  - Frod from heaven
  - Drudges
  - King Cole, in a nursery rhyme
  - Papal crown
  - Boorish
  - Unfamiliar with
  - It's between Sask. and B.C.
  - Any Wimbledon winner, in the tennis world
  - Hooch hound
  - Some modern addresses, for short
  - Constant follower?
  - Wipe out
  - "What out!" ("Far out!")
  - Citibank competitor
  - Wireless communication pioneer
  - Superman player
  - ... crossing
  - Delhi prince
  - Humbog
  - Composer Stravinsky
  - Fond du ... Wis.
  - Not an exact fig.

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