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Some marriages among casualties of war



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UI student Ann Lawler visits the Iowa City Public Library with her children, 6-year-old Avery (left) and 1-year-old Aaron, on Sunday afternoon. Lawler said her marriage grew stronger while her then-husband was stationed in Iraq. However, the couple were not prepared for his return to civilian life, and they have since divorced.

While a Rand Corp. study says the war in Iraq has seemingly not affected the military divorce rate, some with experience disagree.

BY TERRY McCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

More than four years ago, Ann Lawler walked into her two-story duplex in Fort Riley, Kan., and answered the phone. Immediately, she knew something was wrong — it was Myra Turner. She only called when a soldier died.

And Turner called twice that day.

The conversations were short; there wasn't much to say. Afterwards, Lawler hung up the

phone and left her residence to visit a friend. She couldn't stand the silent emptiness of her home. She mourned the death of the men, but she was happy — happy it wasn't one of her husband's best friends, happy it wasn't her husband, Nathan Lawler.

That was when she realized more soldiers would die in Iraq than she first expected.

"We didn't know the severity of how bad it was going to be where they were going," the UI English major said. "I mean, it

wasn't a great place to be. Especially when two guys died right away. It was like, 'Wow, this is real.'"

Such unremitting worries about the safety of spouses and friends while they're at war may have facilitated countless divorces, Lawler said. But a report released last month by the U.S. Defense Department painted a different picture of wartime marriages.

The dissolution of marriage and war may be unequivocally linked for many — including

those in the military — but "the conventional wisdom about how deployments affect military marriages turns out to be wrong," the study states.

Although today's demands on the military are more strenuous than any since the Vietnam War, with deployments being longer and more frequent, the divorce rate of wartime unions has remained stable for the last 10 years, according to the report.

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Biden details Iraq 'solution'

BY NEAL SAUERBERG
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Even though he remains a major player in the congressional effort to end the war in Iraq, Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., attempted to distinguish his views on the conflict from those of fellow Democrats seeking their party's presidential nomination in 2008.

Speaking to Iowans at the Longbranch Convention Center, the senator made it clear that there is no military solution in Iraq, just a political one. But he cautioned members of both parties to think about the consequences an immediate withdrawal could have, as well as its long-term effect on the ability of the United States to conduct meaningful foreign policy in the region.

"As your president, if I ended the war immediately, does anybody think things would be secure in Iraq or the Middle East?" he said. "The question is not if we leave, which is only a matter of time, but how we leave."

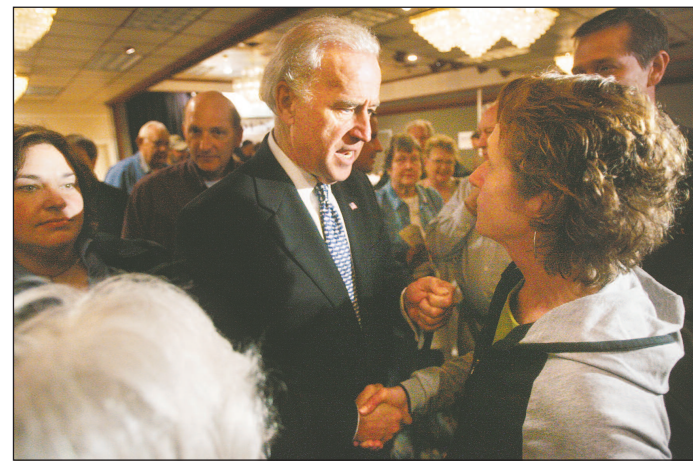
'Why am I the only political candidate in either political party to lay out a political solution to end the war? You put out a detailed plan, and it just sits out there as a target.'

— Sen. Joe Biden, democratic presidential nomination hopeful

The conflict is no longer a struggle against Al Qaeda or jihadis; it should more appropriately be regarded as a "self-sustaining cycle of sectarian violence," he said. Criticizing the efforts of other Democratic presidential-nomination hopefuls to impose benchmarks on the Iraqi government with the hope of improving its performance, Biden said it appeared impossible even before the war started that a strong, central government

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Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

Delaware Sen. Joe Biden shakes hands with Cedar Rapids resident Leni Stastny on Sunday. Biden was in Cedar Rapids on Sunday to speak about Democratic presidential-nomination campaign issues, especially his plan for Iraq.

Neutralizing stress week

Getting enough sleep, maintaining a healthy diet, and exercising are the three main components to staying stress-free during finals week.

BY LAURA KLAIRMONT
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI sophomore Marius Cablarada tends to unwind during finals week by hitting the bars, going out with friends, or burrowing under his covers for a quick nap during study breaks.

On the other hand, UI freshman Nathan Wulf wouldn't think of hitting the downtown area during finals week, instead opting to work out or play video games when he needs a respite

from the books.

For UI students, finals week often involves numerous energy drinks or cups of coffee, hours of cramming, and scant chances of catching a good night's sleep — while libraries and coffee shops become meccas for students to study and socialize.

"It's hard to tell students to keep a good routine during finals week because that is not realistic," said Sarah Hansen, the associate director for education

at UI Student Health Service.

While students tend to sleep less and stress more during finals week, she said, getting enough sleep, doing at least one physical activity a day, and eating healthy foods is crucial.

"Walk to the library, walk to the [IMU], walk to your local coffee shop," she said. "It is important to get as much physical activity as possible during this week."

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Graduating Seniors | CHEN KASHER

Education in the fast lane

Student prepares to graduate after second year at the UI.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON INTERESTING GRADUATING STUDENTS, CHECK OUT DITV ON CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4 OR AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY MATT NELSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

A gadabout, poet, and a radio-show host — Chen Kasher has many titles. And in usual circumstances, "sophomore" would be another.

But Kasher isn't usual.

Kasher, 19, a first-generation immigrant who moved from Israel to Cedar Rapids at the age of 7, has completed his entire undergraduate degree in English in only two years, graduating with Highest Distinction.

"I came here firmly, and I am steadfast," Kasher said about his major. "I

love the language."

Entering the UI with more than 30 Advanced Placement credits, Kasher admits that he spent his first year in the library. He took ever-increasing credit hours, adding up to what he called the "magic 120" and a degree in his sole passion and dedication.

"English allows you to be Houdini," Kasher said, describing the language as a big game.

The first word of English

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Kasher graduating sophomore

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HAWKEYES THE RAIN KINGS

First, the Hawkeyes poured it on. Then, it simply poured. **1B**



WHAT'S EATING SPIDEY?

Well, it's a little hard to tell, what with the wicked web of subplots enveloping *Spider-Man 3*. **11A**

SUCH SWEET SORROW

Two UI law professors are lauded for their pursuit of justice and passion for equality at an event bidding them farewell. **3A**

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Man receives deferred judgment on arson charge

An Iowa City man who set fire to several articles of clothing on the doorstep of an Oakcrest Street apartment won't spend any time behind bars.

Judge Robert Sosalla gave Jonathan Lovell, 20, a deferred judgment on May 4. Sosalla sentenced Lovell to spend three years on probation; if he successfully completes the term, the first-degree arson charge will not be entered on his record.

Lovell pleaded guilty in March to arson, which carries a maximum

punishment of 25 years in prison. Residents at the 1014 Oakcrest St. apartment told police they helped extinguish a fire on the steps after Lovell set it in December 2006. They said Lovell then took the clothes back into his No. 12 apartment.

When police arrived at the building to investigate reports of an intoxicated subject, they eventually arrested Lovell.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

DITV reaps awards

DITV received recognition at the Iowa Broadcast News Association convention on May 6.

The DITV team won the awards for "Best Newscast" and "Best

Sportscast" and placed second for political coverage. Ten individuals also snagged awards in specific areas of reporting.

A group of three traveled to Clear Lake for the convention, which provided an opportunity from students to meet broadcasters in Iowa and gather professional tips for the future.

The annual event catered to broadcast students as well as all the television and radio programs in Iowa, said DITV coach and UI visiting instructor Charles Munro.

Cliff Brockman, a former UI faculty member, led a workshop for students on writing and storytelling, and there were four panel sessions that allowed students to receive information from current broadcasters.

Whitney Givens, DITV executive producer, said there were great networking opportunities for students at the conference.

Becky Bereiter received first place in the "Spot News" category; Whitney Givens received second place for "In-depth Series" and an honorable mention for "In-depth Series"; Jay Knoll placed second in both the "Feature" category and "News Photography"; Katie Martin finished third in the "Feature" category; Shelby Cloke received second place in "General Reporting" and third place in "Spot News"; Sara Overbeeke finished third in the "General Reporting" category; and Randy Satovitz received third place in "Political Coverage."

— by Kayla Kelley

STATE

Motion filed in accident that killed 2 UI students

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — A western Iowa man accused in a deadly March 2006 drunken-driving accident has asked a judge to keep blood-alcohol test results and some statements out of his upcoming trial in 4th District Court in Pottawattamie County.

Rudolph Huebner, 22, of Tabor, faces five felony charges in connection with the accident that killed two UI students and injured three others.

Huebner's attorney filed a motion last month to suppress results of a blood-alcohol test and statements his client made to police at the accident scene. The motion claims the statements were obtained in violation of Huebner's right to remain silent and the blood sample was mishandled.

A judge was scheduled to hear arguments on the motion on May 17.

Authorities have said Huebner was driving 97 mph on March 18, 2006, in Pottawattamie County when his car broadsided a car driven by David Hartwig on Interstate 80 at the Underwood exit ramp.

Mark McCloy of Carmel, Ind., and Brooke Walton of Cedar Falls were passengers in Hartwig's car

and were killed in the crash. Hartwig and two other passengers were seriously injured.

They were all students at the UI and were returning from a ski trip to Colorado over spring break.

Investigators said Huebner's blood-alcohol level was more than twice the legal limit of 0.08.

If convicted, Huebner could face up to 65 years in prison.

RIDING OUT THE RAIN



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Freshmen Susie Kim and Alex Harrington stay dry inside a Cambus stop on Sunday afternoon. Forecasters predict a chance of rain at least through Tuesday, which should make students' finals-week experience all the more enjoyable.

POLICE BLOTTER

Marcus Abbott, 21, 2401 Highway 6 E Apt. 2605, was charged May 4 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.
Jonathan Addison, 19, 1946 Broadway Apt. D, was charged May 4 with driving while barred and driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Kylie Bauman, 20, Mount Vernon, Iowa, was charged May 5 with PAULA.
Deeanna Blette, 32, 612 E. Court St. Apt. 1, was charged May 4 with fifth-degree criminal mischief.
Christine Boepple, 20, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged May 5 with PAULA.
Benjamin Bogenriff, 19, Merrill, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Michael Bohm, 18, 717A Mayflower, was charged May 5 with presence in a bar after hours.
Charles Booth, 20, Blue Island, Ill., was charged Sunday with third-degree burglary.
Marques Brooks, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged May 4 with interference with official acts.
Leah Caputo, 19, 509B Mayflower, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Lyle Chapman, 18, Marion, Iowa, was charged May 4 with public intoxication, interference with official acts, PAULA, and presence in a bar after hours.
Tiffany Chlebek, 20, 815 E. Washington St., was charged May 4 with PAULA.
Antwan Coffey, 23, address unknown, was charged May 3 with theft — operating without owner's consent.
Kendale Coleman, 22, Wenona, Ill., was charged May 5 with disorderly conduct.
John Coyne, 44, 1127 E. Davenport St., was charged May 5 with third-and-subsequent OWI.
Lauren Darcy, 19, 827D Mayflower, was charged May 4 with PAULA.
Mitchell Duwa, 22, West Branch, was charged May 4 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.
Billy Estrada, 22, 11 W. St., was charged May 4 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

William Fiksdale, 19, 404B Mayflower, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Lauren Gannon, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged May 5 with PAULA.
James Garman, 20, Algona, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Chelsey Gerleger, 20, 440 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged May 4 with public intoxication.
Katelyn Gierut, 19, Ames, was charged May 5 with PAULA.
Lawrence Green, 20, 102 E. Market St., was charged May 4 with PAULA.
Julie Grovak, 20, 815 E. Washington St., was charged May 4 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.
Elizabeth Harnack, 20, 625 S. Clinton St. Apt. 15, was charged May 4 with PAULA.
Evan Hecht, 19, Merrill, Iowa, was charged May 4 with fourth-degree criminal mischief.
Alexa Homewood, 19, 102 Lindemann Drive, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Jeremiah Huebner, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Melissa Hutchison, 30, Coralville, was charged May 4 with PAULA.
Courtney Jackson, 23, 2482 Lakeside Drive Apt. 9, was charged May 4 with second-offense domestic abuse assault.
Demetrius Johnson, 27, 1956 Broadway Apt. 9, was charged May 4 with domestic-abuse assault.
Dillon Keifer, 21, address unknown, was charged May 5 with public intoxication.
Allison Lampariello, 18, 1243 Slater, was charged May 5 with PAULA.
Richard Lee, 20, North Liberty, was charged May 5 with urinating in public.
Robin Livin, 35, address unknown, was charged May 3 with criminal trespass and interference with official acts.
George Manchor, 49, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged May 4 with public

intoxication.
Patrick McCarthy, 19, Ochaucha, Wis., was charged May 5 with PAULA.
Luis Meza-Munoz, 18, West Liberty, was charged Sunday with PAULA, presence in a bar after hours, assault on police/fire/EMT personnel, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.
Katherine Miebach, 20, 821 N. Dodge St. Apt. A, was charged May 5 with PAULA.
Tiffany Miller, 19, 1409 Burge, was charged May 5 with PAULA.
Nicholas Mitchell, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged May 4 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.
Eddie Nixon, 22, 110 Arthur St. Apt. N4, was charged April 27 with third-degree harassment.
Wayne Morris, 30, Riverdale, Ill., was charged May 4 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.
Eric Much, 26, 2228 Taylor Drive, was charged May 4 with urinating in public.
Evan Neise, 24, North Liberty, was charged May 4 with fifth-degree criminal mischief.
Amber Nelson, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged May 5 with PAULA.
Alexander Nieters, 19, Des Moines, was charged May 5 with PAULA.
Amy Novosel, 20, 344 Magowan Ave., was charged May 5 with PAULA.
Elisa Odoerfer, 24, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.
Matthew Patridge, 19, Barrington, Ill., was charged May 5 with two PAULAs and public intoxication.
Michael Perricone, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged May 4 with PAULA.
George Poteracki, 20, Barrington, Ill., was charged May 5 with PAULA.
Brett Pundenz, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged May 4 with PAULA.
Brendan Purcell, 19, Batavia, Ill., was charged May 5 with PAULA.
Matthew Rector, 18, 448C Mayflower, was charged May 5 with PAULA.

Nathaniel Roberts, 19, Burlington, Iowa, was charged May 5 with PAULA.
Mayra Rodriguez, 23, 1840 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 4, was charged May 1 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Randi Ryan, 20, S121 Currier, was charged May 5 with PAULA.
Jill Sampson, 20, 36 Valley Ave. Apt. 1, was charged May 5 with PAULA.
Dylan Scott, 18, 1132 Melrose Ave., was charged May 4 with possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance.
Kristin Schwab, 19, 4064 Kitty Lee Road, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Matthew Seago, 20, 262 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 2, was charged May 4 with PAULA.
Amy Simon, 23, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 120, was charged May 5 with second-offense OWI.
Samantha Smith, 18, 2267 Quadrangle, was charged May 5 with PAULA.
Justin Steger, 20, 612 S. Clinton St. Apt. 3, was charged May 5 with PAULA.
Andrew Stewart, 20, 510 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 6 was charged May 4 with an Iowa drug tax stamp violation, permit gatherings to use controlled substances, prevent apprehension/destroy evidence/obstruct prosecution, and possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.
Jennifer Thomas, 20, 449 N. Riverside Road, was charged May 5 with PAULA.
Ian Tugwell-Nilausen, 21, 1812 Morningside Drive, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.
Megan Vandevogte, 19, 227C Mayflower, was charged May 5 with PAULA.
Reter Vass, 20, 201B Mayflower, was charged Sunday with PAULA.
Andrew Wahl, 19, 538 Slater, was charged May 5 with PAULA.
Benjamin Willmore, 19, 510 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 6, was charged May 4 with permitting gatherings to use controlled substances, an Iowa drug tax stamp violation, possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, and possession of marijuana.

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In the May 4 article "Study aims at mother in abuse," the *DI* incorrectly reported that UI Associate Professor Carol Coohy's study deems mothers to be substantiated. Investigators deem mothers substantiated. Also, Coohy's research was intended to be useful in reviewing or establishing state guidelines, but not Iowa's. The *DI* regrets the errors.

Law school bids 2 farewell

The UI law school held a reception May 5 to say goodbye to two faculty members who will be remembered for their pioneering law careers, dedication to justice, and impressive wine collections.

BY MICHELLE SCOTT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Family members, colleagues, and students gathered in Boyd Law Building on the afternoon of May 5 to celebrate and bid farewell to two tenured members of the UI law school faculty: Professors Patricia Cain and Jean Love.

The pair, which ventured to the UI in 1991, will assume new faculty positions at the University of California-Santa Clara in August.

"I assumed incorrectly that they'd be here forever," said Christine Grant, a UI associate professor emeritus who had dinner with the couple as part of their recruiting process.

Grant, who remembered connecting with the pair immediately, said she is losing two good friends who always brought the best wine.

When the women — who are life partners and hope to legally marry one day — came to the UI, a bit of controversy bubbled over their recruitment.

But since then, the Iowa City and UI community have become known as open and accepting to all lifestyles. And Cain and Love have made it their mission to work for equality and rights for all.

"Their recruitment was a significant milestone in the history of the law school," said N. William Hines, a law professor and former dean.

He added that it was good luck that brought Love, Cain, and Iowa together.

The pair's path to the May 5 ceremony — through a field traditionally dominated by men — was not smooth, Hines said. Calling the women pioneers, he said fewer than 5 percent of law students were



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

UI law Professor Jean Love (left) becomes teary-eyed while standing near to her partner and fellow law professor Patricia Cain during their retirement celebration in the Boyd Law Building on May 5.

women when they began pursuing degrees. But both Cain and Love persisted and found tremendous success, Hines said.

Provost Michael Hogan, who has worked closely with Cain over the past three years in her role as vice provost, said he thinks of both women as family. He described Cain as honest, straightforward, and articulate.

Cain and Love laughed with the audience as students shared anecdotes involving Love, affectionately referred to as "J-Lo."

Third-year law student Angela Wolfe spoke of Love's contagious laughter and talent for nodding while drinking from a bottle of water during class. She added that she's been heavily influenced by Love's passion for equality.

Second-year law student

Joshua Williams noted their integral part in the development of the *Journal of Gender Race & Justice*, of which Cain was the first adviser.

"You will be missed but not soon forgotten by the Iowa law family," he said.

Katherine Melloy, another third-year law student, said the law school is establishing the Patricia A. Cain and Jean C. Love Commitment to Social Justice Award in honor of their prolific careers.

Cain and Love were grateful to spend the day together with family and friends. Love teared up, saying she never thought it would be so hard to say goodbye.

When the ceremony ended, guests enjoyed refreshments and viewed a slide show of Cain and Love. The women posed for pictures with family and other guests, sitting in their new gifts from the UI —

two wooden chairs complete with the university seal and name plates.

"Feel good about all that you have given us," said Dean Carolyn Jones, who presented the chairs. "We cannot repay you."

The couple look forward to visits from those who promised during the ceremony to make the trip to California when nasty winter weather returns. The pair remains emeriti of the UI, and it is likely they'll drop by campus again.

"We don't intend to leave Iowa forever," Cain said. "It's been too big a part of our lives."

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Rodham Clinton: No Iraq fallout

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COUNCIL BLUFFS — Presidential-nomination candidates won't be damaged by initially backing the war in Iraq because President Bush is being held responsible for what went wrong, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton said on Sunday.

She declined to say what restrictions should be included in new stopgap legislation to pay for the troops, but made clear she supports providing the money needed.

"There will be consequences with respect to funding the troops if we cannot work this out," Rodham Clinton said in an Associated Press interview. "I don't want to prejudge or set standards. I want to support my leadership."

After Bush vetoed an initial funding bill that included a timetable for pulling the troops out of Iraq, he opened discussions with Democratic congressional leaders.

"There truly is for the first time an effort to try to negotiate with the president," said Rodham Clinton. "I don't know whether there's going to be an agreement that the Democrats will sign off on or not."

Rodham Clinton said she "of course" eventually will support a measure paying for the troops, even though she has joined efforts in the Senate to reverse the initial congressional authorization. She voted to allow Bush to use force, but says she wouldn't cast the same vote given what she knows now.

Some have suggested that anti-war sentiment runs high among Democratic activists, and warn that any president candidate voting to continue funding for the war

will pay a political price. Rodham Clinton rejected that argument, saying voters are blaming Bush — as reflected in his sagging poll standings.

"I think the president has enormous powers under our Constitution," said Rodham Clinton. "He pushed those to the limit and beyond. It is his war, they are his mistakes, his misjudgments that have led us to this every difficult situation in which we find ourselves."

"I think you've got to balance everything in a very difficult situation. I have been long saying you shouldn't send anybody into any combat theater unless they are fully equipped and fully trained."

Rodham Clinton warned that if Democrats begin setting standards in advance about what they must have in any funding bill it will undermine negotiations that are already difficult.

"We're just going to take it day by day and try to get the very best possible bill we can come up with," she said

"We may have to face the fact that this president may not do whatever we try to get him to do, if he will not extricate us from Iraq," said Rodham Clinton. "I'm looking for a way to end this war as soon as we can. We're just going to have to wait and see what happens."

Rodham Clinton spoke after meeting with more than 400 activists at a town hall meeting, where she delivered her stump speech and took questions from activists.

While polls nationally show her as the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, she's getting a tough challenge in Iowa from former Sen. John Edwards.

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Search process to be somewhat open

Confidentiality still concerns UI presidential-search committee members.

BY TARYN DEUTSCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

After soliciting advice from the state Attorney General's Office, the university has decided that it will notify the public of when it will interview semifinalists for the UI presidency.

The UI presidential-search committee engaged in an active debate May 4 after receiving letters from State Ombudsman William Angrick and Kathleen Richardson, the executive secretary of the Iowa Freedom of Information Council, encouraging openness in the search process.

"We will give notice of the interviews of the semifinalists," said UI General Counsel Marc Mills in an e-mail, adding that the interviews will then be conducted in closed session.

The search committee sought the advice of the Iowa Attorney General's Office once it began focusing on the final rounds of

the process, said David Johnsen, the head of the search panel and dean of the College of Dentistry.

Angrick's letter to the search committee, the state Board of Regents, and Attorney General Tom Miller pushed for the public's right to know more about the UI's presidential-search process.

Iowa law states that the date, time, and location of interviews must be announced, even if the



Johnsen
panel head

interviews are conducted in a closed session.

"We needed advice about our responsibilities, and to find out what procedures we needed to make sure to follow," Johnsen said.

But the committee took issue with Richardson's letter, in which she wrote: "Certainly the candidates could not argue that being considered for University of Iowa president would hurt their reputations."

Linda Maxson, a panel member and the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, disagreed.

"Everyone we're looking at who occupies a presidential position at

another university could have that position affected if the name comes out," she said. "Sitting presidents are not expected to go elsewhere, and this could affect their credibility at their current institutions."

The committee was impaneled earlier this year to find a replacement for former UI President David Skorton, who left for Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., in June 2006. The panel has a July 1 deadline to submit four names to the state Board of Regents.

"We believe in being as open as possible," said committee member and internal medicine Professor Paul Rothman. "But we want to be effective in completing our job."

Mills said that the committee has not yet decided whether the on-campus interviews for the finalists will be open. The committee is taking the process one step at a time and looking only at preliminary interview processes right now, Johnsen said.

Panel member and English Professor Ed Folsom expressed concern about the committee's approach.

"My concern with taking the process one step at a time is that we'll get to a place where it's hard to figure out the next step," he said, noting that he is worried that future issues continue to be deflected.

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Civil liberties in an era of fear

Civil libertarians gather in IMU for a statewide conference.

BY MATT NELSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Over Sam Adams lager and tofu, the dinner conversation turned to life and liberty, safety and security. Pinned on almost every lapel or blouse was a blue and white pin with four letters: "A-C-L-U."

Roughly 100 American Civil Liberties Union members met in the IMU River Room on May 5 for the Iowa chapter's annual dinner. The day also marked the first statewide gathering on civil liberties for the fifth-oldest chapter in the country.

"It only took 72 years, but we had our first statewide conference," said Ben Stone, affiliate president of the ACLU's Iowa branch.

The event, which drew former ACLU affiliate president and current Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, featured workshops on civil liberties before the night's dinner.

The conference also featured security consultant Bruce Schneier, who focused on the "common-sense aspect" of security in the United States.

"His expertise is extremely current to our times," Stone said. Stone approached Schneier after distributing the latter's book *Beyond Fear* to the heads of the state ACLU chapters — Schneier is scheduled to testify about national ID cards before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday.

Published in such magazines as *Wired* and *Forbes*, Schneier

took a critical eye to the trade-offs in security and privacy and the efforts the United States has taken in the war on terror, calling it "security theater" against "movie-plot threats."

"These two phrases define how we handle security in America," Schneier said, citing examples such as the terrorist plans that led to the banning of liquids on airplanes. "The richness of the scenario is what makes it scary."

Schneier also criticized politicians for making decisions not based on security and overblowing threats to get elected. "When people are scared, they'll do anything to feel safe again," he said, noting that the question "will this make us safe?" is the wrong one to ask when planning to counter future terrorist attacks.

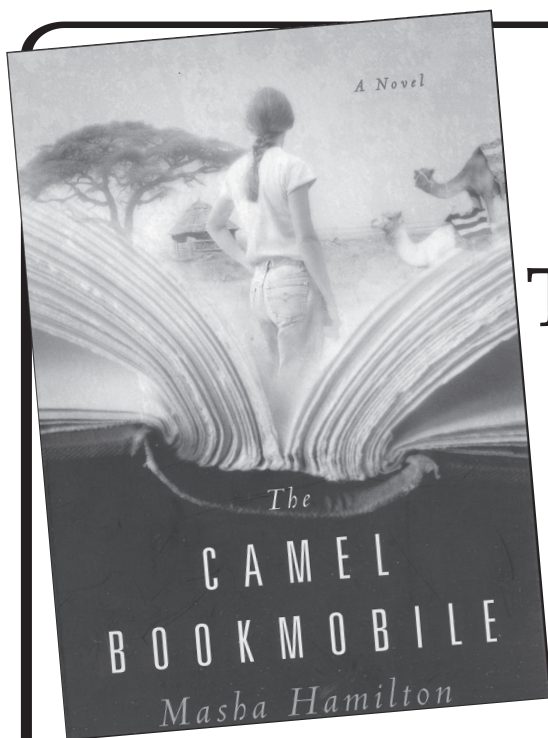
Security, for Schneier, means more than simply taking action — security revolves around getting at the psychology behind the feeling of safety and the reality of security.

"A lot of it is teaching people to let go of their fears and start thinking sensibly," he said. "It's an incredible time to be a civil libertarian."

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War can destroy relationships

Biden critical of Iraq plans

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'You were always hoping that someone wouldn't come to your door dressed up in uniform.'

— Ann Lawler, former soldier's wife

The study, which was conducted by the Rand Corp., found that soldiers associate deployment with higher pay, which helps keep couples together by ridding them of otherwise debilitating fights over money.

back home.

Kirkwood freshman Pete Aldsworth, who served in Iraq from 2004-05, said, in his experience, stateside significant others often engage in extramarital affairs. Seventeen men out of his 30-soldier battalion were either engaged or married at the beginning of their campaign, but only one couple survived the year-long term, he said.

her husband for leaving her alone — alone to take care of the kids," Liz Irish said. "She resents him for not being there."

Ann Lawler said she ultimately resented her husband, too. But it was derived from his emotional distance, not physical separation. Upon his return, he grew detached, distant, and refused to talk about what he had seen in Iraq, she said.

"I thought it was ungodly shitty," he said. "It is pretty bad when you see men going through a war and only see them crying over a letter they got. The last thing they want to see is [someone saying], 'By the way, I am breaking up with you. Have fun with that war.'"

"I sat around for a year faithfully waiting for him to come home," Ann Lawler said. "I wanted him to tell me everything, but instead he went to his friends or random people."

Some soldiers don't receive such news from their spouses but from comrades who were watching for "suspicious" behavior in the United States.

And she said that lack of communication ruined their marriage. Lt. Col. Greg Hapgood, an Iowa National Guard public-affairs officer, said Lawler's situation remains common among soldiers and their wives, and the Rand Corp. study runs contrary to everything he knows about wartime marriages.

Liz Irish, a former UI student who lives in Fort Sill, Okla., with her soon-to-be-deployed husband, Seth Irish, said the military trains soldiers to believe that their significant others back home will — with absolute certainty — cheat on them while they are at war.

He noted, however, that one of the few benefits of military unions was that it strengthens the individuals at home, who are forced to handle the stresses of family life — ordeals normally tackled by two people — by themselves.

And as a way of validating this belief, some enlistees snap pictures of involved women kissing other men in fort bars as "proof" of their infidelity, she said.

"The whole household was in my hands; everything from money to repairs," said former UI student Alissa Eichelberger, whose husband served in Iraq for seven months. "I wouldn't say I was more independent, but I reverted back to how I was in college, taking care of myself all the time and

She said such stateside unfaithfulness frequently derives from indignation toward the soldier at war. "One woman I talked to, she finds herself getting angry at

not having someone else worry about me."

Gary Selof, an Iowa Guard chaplain, said the military has begun to take note of the anxiety some couples face while one is off at war by implementing programs to help keep military marriages together.

Selof, who counsels struggling military families, said he understands how difficult it is to readjust to normal life, noting that he served in Iraq as a chaplain and witnessed a good deal of death and suffering.

"There are times when my family does their thing, and I am very comfortable being separated emotionally from them, and I have to try to not be that way," he said.

Lawler said post-war therapy is all well and fine, but the government should have done more to pre-emptively warn her and her then-husband of the potential fissures that could happen in their situation.

"I can see what it did to him," Lawler said about her ex-husband. "The Army didn't prepare people for returning home. It was like, 'You're home; don't talk about it, and just move on.' Well, my husband didn't want to talk about it."

Liz Irish said she worries more about her husband's safety than the potential ramifications of the war on their marriage.

"He has already told me that if he sees really bad stuff, that he is not going to talk about it," she said. "On one hand, it is hurtful: I am his wife. Why can't he tell me these things? I hope he will see someone, [who would help him open up] so we do not need to get a divorce."

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Presidential hopeful pushes plan for solving the conflict in Iraq.

BIDEN

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would emerge in Baghdad.

"Why am I the only political candidate in either political party to lay out a political solution to end the war? You put out a detailed plan, and it just sits out there as a target," he said.

A key point to Biden's plan to bring about change in the Middle East rests on America's ability to promote women's rights in the region. Pulling U.S. troops out of Iraq by the end of 2008 and restoring the nation's reputation around the world were two other goals he hoped to accomplish, if elected.

Carol Wickey, a Linn County Democrat Central Committee member, said she already plans to vote for the Delaware senator during the Iowa caucuses in January 2008. Biden's experience and conviction to change America that caught her eye during the 1980s.

"I like the fact he has a plan and knows there is no easy solution [in Iraq]," she said. "He knows that ending the war simply for the sake of ending it is no solution. We can't just throw up our hands and leave."

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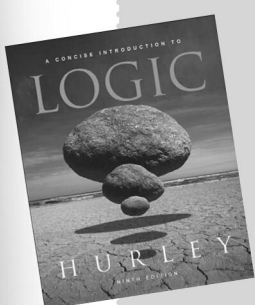
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— **Carol Wickey**, Linn County Democrat Central Committee member

Republican," Mike Hansen said he supports Biden because of his depth of knowledge in the fields of international politics and diplomacy. Hansen said he's confident the senator would put his country ahead of everything else and not hesitate to take a tough stand on issues if he felt it were necessary.

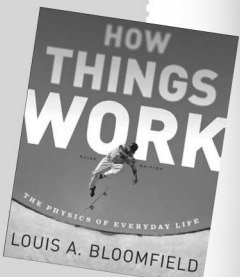
"He's forgotten more about foreign policy than all of the other candidates ever even knew in the first place," the 48-year Cedar Rapids resident said. "He would make an excellent president."

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And while unhealthy fast foods may seem like a quick complement to the endless stacks of energy drinks, munching on nutritious fare provides more benefits than just a slim waistline, experts say. "Eating healthy foods accounts for 80 percent of resources that you need to deal with stress," Hansen said.

She advises students to ensure they are ready to sleep once they get into bed — especially avoiding studying in bed, because by doing so, the mind will associate this area with stress.

For those who begin to worry once they hit the sheets, Hansen recommends students write down a list of schoolwork that needs to be completed the next day. Another way to savor a good night's sleep is to avoid caffeine, especially for those who regularly do not consume it.

"Someone who drinks more caffeine than usual during

finals week will have more trouble sleeping," she said.

To help students relax, the Campus Activity Board and the IMU will sponsor free massages today from 9 p.m. to midnight in the IMU.

"It is something the IMU likes us to do, and we don't mind running it," said Campus Activity Board President Ephraim Ben-Abraham. "In the past, there have been long waiting lines, but it was not that busy [May 3]."

Even though he spends a lot of time studying in the IMU, Cablarda was not aware of the free massages — mentioning that the groups could have advertised the service better.

Wulf has noticed fliers at the IMU for the different finals week opportunities the groups offer.

"I saw advertising for free coffee and massages at the IMU," he said, who added that he plans on taking advantage of the offerings.

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Freshman Anne Theobald works on a paper in the IMU on Sunday. Theobald said she is in for "a lot of work" during finals week.

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Senior gallops through UI

KASHER

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Kasher knew was "carrot," he said. After several years in remedial second-language courses, Kasher felt a moment of elation when he realized he was thinking in English at age 9.

He declared English as a major when he entered the UI in 2005. In searching for a practical application for an English degree, Kasher said he is turning to law.

"I think there's an ivory tower for English [as an academic discipline]," he said. "It's too esoteric. It's not my style."

Kasher describes himself as a person who would dig a hole just to say he could do it. He once attended a class he wasn't enrolled in and met graduate student Ben Morton, who said Kasher's contributions to the class often left Morton wrestling with his own ideas.

Yet Kasher's studies are only a means to an end in practicing law and working with the words he loves so intensely.

"When the densely academic collides with the densely personal, I think that's when the exciting things happen," Kasher said, adding that in law, one meets a smorgasbord



Chen Kasher, seen in his Hillcrest dorm room on Sunday, is a UI senior who at 19 years is graduating with as an English major after four semesters. He plans to move to New York City.

Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

of interesting people.

An avid poet, he quotes Wallace Stevens — another lawyer and poet — easily, rattling off stanzas and quatrains.

"I think poetry only works in memory," Kasher said. "It allows us to imbue our everyday language with meaning."

UI sophomore Elias Simpson, one of Kasher's close

friends, saw Kasher once standing silent for two minutes, sinking deep into thought — a rarity for an extraordinarily articulate individual, Simpson said.

"He is always hanging on words you say," Morton said. "He is relentless with questions."

Kasher said he felt disadvantaged, at least when it comes to languages — his

father speaks six. But Kasher returns to English as one of the most diverse languages, in terms of linguistics.

Kasher still wants to be a polyglot, speaking and writing several languages, but "unfortunately, I didn't really have time," he said.

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Obama knocks Grassley

BY HENRY C. JACKSON
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Democratic presidential-nomination hopeful Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., speaks to Democrats on Sunday at the Walter Cunningham Center for Excellence in Waterloo.

WATERLOO — A short stop in this river town on Sunday offered Illinois Sen. Barack Obama an opportunity to renew his call for withdrawal from Iraq and show Iowans that his new Secret Service detail won't hinder his ability to campaign one-on-one.

In a pair of low-key events, Obama also took a swipe at Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, for not supporting a resolution that would withdraw troops from Iraq. The Democratic presidential hopeful also talked up the need for education reform and promoted a forthcoming universal health care plan.

"We intend to force our colleagues in the Senate and House to take vote after vote until we overcome [the president's] veto," Obama told a crowd of around 200 at a middle school on Sunday morning. "I'm not going to name names, but there's at least one senator in Iowa who could be helpful."

That was a thinly veiled reference to Grassley, who has stood by President Bush's Iraq policy. Obama took a similar tact in Louisiana on May 5 when he criticized, but did not name, GOP Sen. David Vitter.

He said if Congress wants to end the war while Bush is still in office, it will take the effort of everyone — not just elected officials.

"We all have to work diligently to make sure we get the votes," he said.

Obama spoke at an invitation-only community gathering and then to congregants at Antioch Baptist Church in Waterloo. He was forced to cut his trip short, and moved up his

speaking time at the church, so that he could return to Chicago before a thunderstorm hit the region.

It was Obama's first trip to Iowa since the Secret Service announced on May 3 that it would provide protection — making it the earliest a candidate has ever received Secret Service protection. Visually and tactically, there was little difference from his previous visits to the state, which kicks off the presidential nominating season with its caucuses.

A handful of agents — distinguishable by their ear pieces and dark suits — stood on the periphery as Obama spoke, but he comfortably mingled with audience members at both of his public events. As he has done at many appearances, Obama lingered after he spoke, signing books and shaking hands. A pair of Secret Service agents watched nearby.

Most in the crowd said they

didn't notice a difference.

"I saw them, the agents, but I think it was because I was looking for it," said Pam Miller, of Waterloo, who had seen Obama in Waterloo on a previous visit, without Secret Service protection. "It didn't change anything, and I don't think it will. I just think it's a sad commentary about a very small segment of our population that is racist and violent."

Miller's 16-year-old son, Andrew, said he was able to walk up to Obama, shake his hand, and have a book signed. He said he didn't notice the Secret Service detail at all.

State Sen. Jeff Danielson, a Democrat from Cedar Falls, said even if some Iowans noticed the ramped up security, they'd be unfazed.

"We sort of expect it," he said. "Iowans are used to that, especially when you've had the leadoff caucuses for as long as we have."

METRO

48 UIHC physicians honored

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Two physicians were specially cited for being among the nation's top 20 doctors in eight fields of specialty: Harold Adams was listed among the nation's top 20 neurologists, and David Elliott was listed

among the nation's top 20 gastroenterologists.

For a complete list of the UI "top doctors," visit the UI News Services.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

Man charged with arson in firework incident

Coralville police charged a Kalona man with arson, accusing him of setting off a firework inside the Coral Ridge Mall on April 16.

Officers allege that Travis Grant, 19, was near a hallway with restrooms when he lit a 3-inch firework. He then threw it toward the restrooms, and as it exploded, it

sent cement flying through the hall, according to a police complaint dated April 25.

The area was occupied by "countless numbers of people," authorities said.

Grant now faces a charge of first-degree arson, punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

He has no criminal history in Iowa, online court records showed.

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DES MOINES (AP) — The state was pounded over the weekend by heavy rains, high winds, and several tornadoes in western Iowa.

Winds whipped around the state at up to 50 mph, and six inches of rain fell in western and central Iowa. About 4,200 MidAmerican Energy customers lost power for more than an hour early Sunday due to the storm, spokesman Alan Urlis said.

"The greatest concentration of power outages was in West Des Moines," he said. Most of the power had been restored by early afternoon.

Isolated flooding and damage from high winds in western Iowa caused MidAmerican to temporarily cut gas and electric service to some customers in Missouri Valley, Griswold, Holstein, and Avoca near Council Bluffs, he said.

The National Weather Service said a tornado touched down in Cass County near Atlantic, damaging some farmhouses. In Montgomery County, a tornado was reported near the town of Stanton, causing damage but no injuries were reported.

Rod Donavon, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Des Moines, said a tornado may have touched down in Union County, but he couldn't immediately confirm it.

"There was some damage to structures between the towns of Lyman and Grant," said Jeremiah Thompson, emergency management director for Cass County. "But we had no injuries. Everybody is accounted for."

No storm-related injuries or deaths were confirmed Sunday afternoon, but Donavon said he had heard a report of someone being injured.

On Sunday, 18 counties — most along the Missouri River — were under a flood warning, and emergency management crews in northwest Iowa prepared for flooding.

Bryce Danker, coordinator for the Clay County Emergency Management, said several roads throughout the county are closed until further notice because water is covering them.

"No one's been hurt, thank goodness," Danker said. "We're just battling the water right now."

The National Weather Service issued a hazardous weather outlook for more than a dozen counties.

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Dodd touts energy options

Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., says energy alternatives are the key to transforming the United States.

BY NEAL SAUERBERG
THE DAILY IOWAN

WEST BRANCH — In an effort to distance himself from the other Democratic presidential-nomination hopefuls, Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., outlined a new strategy to make America more energy independent and less polluted at a town-hall meeting attended by roughly 40 people on May 5.

His goal of holding all vehicles to a standard of 50 miles per gallon by the year 2017 is similar to proposals from other candidates. But Dodd is the only Democrat pledging to create a corporate carbon tax, which would penalize large businesses responsible for releasing harmful pollutants into the atmosphere.

He said the money collected from the tax would be used to fund improvements to renewable energy accessibility, making technology such as solar panels or fuel-cell powered cars more affordable. While praising Iowa's effort to develop ethanol and other alternative fuels, Dodd said a lack of leadership on the national level has restricted the growth of renewable energy in the nation.

"You can excite people on this issue and improve the quality of life immeasurably for consumers," he said. "The amount of money you have shouldn't determine how green you are."

But without the support of congressional Republicans, he conceded, any measure he put forth would be unlikely to succeed.

"This country is not as divided as the political leadership, and we need to get



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Iowa City resident Ellen Widiss (right) waits to talk with Connecticut Sen. Chris Dodd on May 5. Dodd was in West Branch and spoke at the Herbert Hoover House.

back together to get things done," he added.

The type of renewable energy used in a region should be based on the natural resources in the area, Dodd said. For instance, in the Southwest, solar power should fuel homes and offices, and in Iowa, such crops as soybeans and corn must play a major role in providing energy to residents, he said.

Michelle Kenyon Brown, the executive director of I-Renew, said Iowa is third in the nation in the development of wind energy but is only the 10th windiest state in the country.

Meanwhile, the corporate carbon tax is a necessary step to making all businesses open to the idea of increasing their use of renewable energy, she said.

"The state of Iowa requires all state vehicles to be flex-fuel compatible," Kenyon Brown said. "This helped the growth of

E-85, and we're going to need this type of effort to make changes on a large scale level."

Michael Carberry, the chairman of the Iowa City area Sierra Club, said Dodd's effort to promote the corporate carbon tax should be applauded, even though many will fight to keep it from becoming a reality.

Passing the tax will be difficult in states such as Iowa because large companies such as MidAmerican Energy have a lot of money and don't want to face any additional taxes, he argued.

"[Dodd's] the first [presidential] candidate I've heard talk about the carbon tax," Carberry said. "It may be unpopular with some people, but what is right is not always popular."

Before leaving the town-hall meeting, the Connecticut senator said America needs to stop giving hostile nations money and power by relying on foreign oil.

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Brownback stresses ending abortion

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., touted his stances on abortion and health care in a weekend visit to Iowa.

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

DAVENPORT — In the wake of a recent national debate that critics say left lesser-known Republican candidates out of the spotlight, one dark horse campaigned through Iowa this past weekend emphasizing his socially conservative stances.

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., speaking at the "Believing Prayer Seminar" at Davenport's RiverCenter, narrowed his campaign message to overturning *Roe v. Wade*, ending cancer deaths in 10 years, and aiding those in war-torn regions.

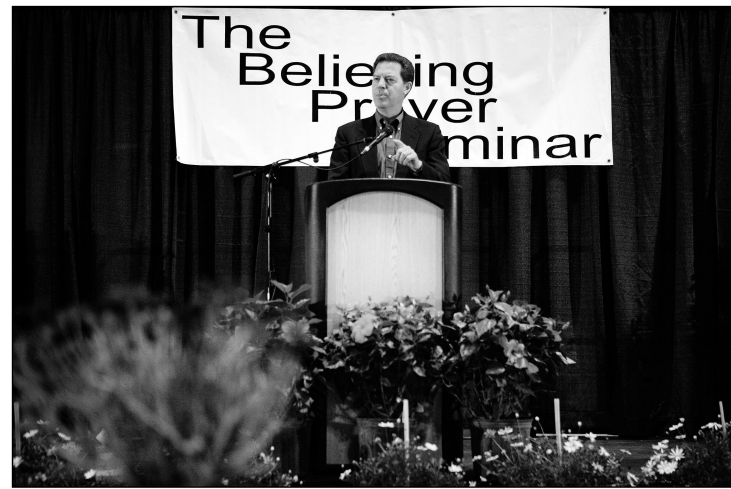
While candidates such as Brownback, who take strong conservative stances, may appeal to some Republicans, polls may indicate GOP voters are looking for a presidential hopeful who is not so ideologically charged, experts say.

For instance, a recent Quinnipiac University poll shows that among Republican voters nationwide, former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani holds an 8-point lead over Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

"The polling seems to suggest that a number of Republicans are looking for candidates who are electable," said David Redlawsk, a UI associate professor of political science.

The Politico, which co-sponsored the May 3 debate with 10 GOP hopefuls, reported that lesser-known candidates didn't stand out from headlines such as McCain, Giuliani, and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney.

Brownback told *The Daily Iowan* that the debates offered viewers a chance to get a sense of what the candidate's positions were. As the Kansas senator took the



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan
Republican presidential-nomination candidate Sam Brownback talks at the third-annual "Believing Prayer Seminar" at the RiverCenter in Davenport on May 5. "The biggest thing you can do for America is believe in prayer," Brownback said.

podium in Davenport, he iterated his stance as an anti-abortion candidate.

Recalling the story of his adopted daughter Jenna, he said her mother fought for her instead of having an abortion funded by the Chinese government. Reversing the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortions could bring other nations' policies into focus, he said.

"When we overturn *Roe v. Wade*, that will have a magnifying effect on the world," he said. "Somehow, we can't find [life] in the Constitution, but we can find a constitutional right to abortion that isn't there."

Mentioning his 1995 melanoma diagnosis, Brownback discussed his strategy for curtailing one of the top causes of death in the United States.

He said he has a plan to end cancer deaths in the United States in 10 years. Although he

didn't discuss his specific strategy, he has dealt with this issue before in his work as a senator.

In 2002, he proposed the National Cancer Act with the goal of reducing cancer deaths by 2015. He reintroduced the same legislation this year, with Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-CA., on March 29. That bill is in subcommittee.

"[Ending cancer deaths] is something that is achievable for us to do," he said.

But he believed his "whole life" philosophy should extend beyond U.S. borders.

Citing four personal trips to Africa, Brownback called upon the audience to aid those affected by war in Sudan and Rwanda.

"You will be blessed, and you will be different when you come back," he said.

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Roadside bombs kill 8 U.S. soldiers in Iraq

BY ROBERT H. REID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Roadside bombs killed eight American soldiers in separate attacks Sunday in Diyala province and Baghdad, and a car bomb claimed 30 more lives in a wholesale food market in a part of the Iraqi capital where sectarian tensions are on the rise. In all, at least 95 Iraqis were killed or found dead nationwide Sunday, police reported. They included 12 policemen in Samarra, among them the city's police chief, who died when

Sunni insurgents launched a suicide car bombing and other attacks on police headquarters. The deadliest attack against U.S. forces occurred in Diyala, where six U.S. soldiers and a European journalist were killed when a massive bomb destroyed their vehicle, the U.S. military said. Two U.S. soldiers were wounded, the military said. Two other American soldiers died Sunday in separate bombings in Baghdad. The military Sunday also reported three other deaths — two Marines in a blast Sunday in Anbar province and a soldier

who died Sunday in a non-combat incident in northern Iraq. Those deaths raised to at least 3,373 the number of U.S. military members who have died since the Iraq war started in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count. The market bombing occurred around noon in the Baiyaa district of western Baghdad, shattering vehicles, ripping roofs off nearby buildings, and collapsing storefronts. Police said about 80 people were injured in addition to the 30 dead. Following the horrific blast,

blood pooled on the dirt streets. Hospital officials said two pickup trucks filled with body parts were brought to the morgue. "I was waiting near a shop to lift some boxes, when I saw the owner of the shop collapse," said Sattar Hussein, 22, who works in the market. "I helped him inside the shop, but he was already dead. The next thing I felt was pain in my left shoulder and some people rushing me to the hospital." Ali Hamid, 25, who owns a shop in the market, said he was selling soft drinks when the blast knocked him unconscious.

"The next thing I remember is some people putting me in a pickup with two dead bodies and rushing me to the hospital," he said. He called the attack "a terrorist act aimed at creating more sectarian tension and strife." No group claimed responsibility for the attack, which followed allegations by Sunni politicians that Shiite militias have resumed their campaign to expel Sunnis from Baiyaa. Most of the shops in the market were believed owned by Shiites. That raised speculation that

the bombing was carried out by Sunni hard-liners in reprisal for the alleged expulsions, which were believed to have slowed across the capital since the start of the Baghdad security crackdown Feb. 14. The attacks in Samarra, a Sunni city 60 miles north of Baghdad, began when a suicide car bomber struck the police headquarters. Following the blast, dozens of insurgents — some wearing masks and wielding video cameras — opened fire on the building and at least one police checkpoint, witnesses said.

Jet plane wreckage found in Cameroon

BY EMMANUEL TUMANJONG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOUALA, Cameroon — The wreckage of a Kenya Airways jetliner missing for nearly two days was found Sunday in a dense mangrove forest outside Cameroon's commercial capital, aviation officials said. There was no information on survivors. The chief executive of Kenya Airways said he had no news about the plane's condition or about the 114 people who were on board. "We have no confirmed information about survivors or any possible casualties," Titus Naikuni told a news conference in the Kenyan capital of Nairobi. The wreckage was found approximately 12 miles southeast of Douala, along its flight path. But it was unclear whether it might have been returning to the airport.

It had been difficult to spot because it was hidden by a thick canopy of trees, Naikuni said. Rescue vehicles including ambulances and fire trucks sped toward the scene of the crash, sirens blaring. "We are actively looking for survivors," said Thomas Sobakam, the chief of meteorology for the Douala airport. Naikuni said that, because of the swamp, vehicles could not drive all the way to the crash site and rescue workers would have to complete the trip on foot in the dark. Family members gathered at the Nairobi and Douala airports, many openly weeping. "Oh my last born, my last born, where am I going to go?" Kezzia Musimbi Kadurenge, the mother of a missing crew member, said in Kenya. "I'm finished." The Nairobi-bound Boeing 737-800 had departed from

Douala airport early on May 5, an hour late because of rain, with 105 passengers and nine crew members on board. The plane issued a distress call, then lost contact with the radio tower between 11 and 13 minutes after takeoff, officials said. It was not immediately clear whether the plane had deviated at any point from its flight path, and officials did not explain why the plane had traveled so short a distance in the elapsed time. The search initially focused on the thickly forested mountains near the town of Lolodorf, about 90 miles southeast of coastal Douala. Officials had been led to believe the plane had crashed in the vast, hard-to-access forest because of an incorrect satellite signal, possibly emitted from the plane, Sobakam said. AP writers Elizabeth Kennedy, Tom Maliti, Rukmini Callimachi, and Slobodan Lekic contributed to this report.

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EDITORIAL

Presidential search needs less secrecy, more sunshine

Two hundred and thirty-three thousand dollars. That's how much was spent on the failed UI presidential search. It was a costly failure that has seriously damaged the reputation of the state Board of Regents. Part of its failure was the level of secrecy demanded in the first search. The new search has been working toward a more open approach, but now that the list of candidates is to be narrowed down to a few finalists, it is becoming more difficult. Though it may be discomforting to the candidates, the search committee should be open about the final four or five.

The current issue is the choice of method for conducting the finalist portion of the search and its level of openness. The decision comes down to determining if an open or closed search should be used and if Iowa's open-meeting laws apply. The state's meeting laws require that public meetings be announced, including time, date, and place. That is cause for concern because that information may speculatively be used to determine who has applied for the position.

The interview process for the finalists will be expedited. A traditional search would have the four or five finalists presented for in-person interviews over a two- to three-week period. However, an abbreviated process will be used: Instead of two to three weeks, it will be two to three

days. The difference will be the time, which is important, because the July 1 deadline to select a president draws ever nearer. Unfortunately, such a short interview period will cause logistical difficulties. Attempting to maintain this level of secrecy is too messy and is not going to be worth the costs it imposes in terms of time and quality of the evaluation.

It's difficult to strike the right balance between the desperately needed transparency and the necessary confidentiality. Transparency would be important even without the failed search, but now, with faith in the regents lacking, it's become essential. Confidentiality in the search process is necessary in order to ensure that the best qualified candidates are willing to apply without fear that their attempts to get a new job will be found out. We recognize the importance of maintaining secrecy for the protection of the applicants, but that can only last so long. There needs to be accountability in the process, and the only way that can happen is if the public is informed — not necessarily at all points in the search — but certainly when it comes to the finalists. We want someone who is passionate about being the president, and if he or she really wants this job, he or she should be willing to take a risk.

Peace with UISG

As a student at a public university, I as students place faith in my student government to represent my interests. UISG's mission statement claims it "exists to empower students."

Sadly, many students are forced to wonder if this is true.

The Daily Iowan's Editorial Board — which I serve on — infamously pushed for the abolishment of the current student-government structure (the aptly named "No more student government," March 20, 2006) after the 2006 UISG campaign. We wrote, "In short, UI Student Government is a critically flawed organization that should be eliminated as it exists today, and its powers and responsibilities should be taken over by other groups."



ANDREW SWIFT

Oh snaps! UISG retaliated by taking a sign in its office window that read: "Hate *The Daily Iowan*? So do we! Join UISG." Relations between UISG and this paper have been strained ever since — and we're both equally to blame.

In a rare move, I'm going to give UISG fair and balanced press. It is important that students have the ability to elect their leaders. For all the problems we found in the senate last year, the body shouldn't be scrapped. After sitting through last week's Student Assembly, I can fairly claim that the senate has relevance.

The breakup of the graduate and undergraduate student senates, long overdue, was completed earlier this year. Furthermore, budget-committee reforms have made that body infinitely more transparent. Progress may be slow, but it is happening.

UISG does have numerous faults — or we wouldn't have called for it to be disbanded. This paper has never examined internal UISG politics, which is unfortunate. The institution is so wrought with drama it may soon find itself in tabloids. But despite all the petty struggles, there remains a desire on the part of its members to help UI students.

In our endorsement of the College Party this year, we hoped its candidates would provide a fresh face for UISG. We claimed insiders had dominated the body for too long. But after sitting through the Student Assembly meeting last week (something very few can claim), it's obvious that experience is hugely important. Many new senators are completely uneducated in parliamentary procedure, which, admittedly, takes time to learn. The learning curve is stiffer than outsiders imagine, and it's essential new members catch up — and fast.

Debating the Iraq war, which the senate has done on more than one occasion, is not in the realm of student government. Senator Byron Stokes, however, proposed two pieces of legislation on May 1 that would actually better the UI. He proposed legislation to look into the initial stages of setting up a text-message warning system for the university — given recent events in Virginia, this precaution is necessary.

He also put forth an idea to force all UISG senators to serve at least one office hour a week to strengthen ties between the legislative branch and their constituents. Unfortunately, one senator complained he didn't know he would have to put in such strenuous effort when he ran in March.

But the legislative branch only makes up half of UISG. Since his election, I have found UISG President Barrett Anderson amiable — and I've promised him good press (ha, ha) if he takes certain actions I've approached him with. In an attempt to encourage students to visit 206B IMU, mini-water bottles and other refreshments — suckers, primarily — should be stocked, to create a more friendly atmosphere.

More distressingly, there are no recycling bins in the student government's IMU office for bottles, cans, and plastics. For an allegedly green campus, this is embarrassing. Mark Kresowik, where art thou?

Coming from someone who spends too much time in the UISG office, Anderson devotes a substantial amount of time to his duties as president. But the legislative branch dominates the office. The rest of the executive branch is largely nonexistent.

There's no doubt UISG isn't perfect. But it isn't as pathetic and irrelevant as it is frequently portrayed in this paper. As the student press of this university, we have an obligation to adequately inform UI students about student-government dealings. A strong relationship between the *DI* and UISG is essential for vibrant and informed students.

Can we kiss and make up? ■

DI columnist Andrew Swift is playing nice. E-mail him at andrew-swift@uiowa.edu

LETTERS

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UI took appropriate action

This is in response not only to those students who think the UI administration should apologize to Justin Walker, but also to the UISG. Those are not my opinions, and UISG is not representing my beliefs. I would rather someone take a proactive position and make sure Walker is not a threat to the campus.

The day after Virginia Tech, I couldn't help walking around campus early the next morning on my way to class, looking at people, and checking to see if the next passerby was a threat. Unfortunately, these are the times we live in. It's the same thing at the airport: People walk around with this fear that something may happen at any time. Those who are in denial and say that they have never

thought about this are just naive. An incident already occurred at the UI many years ago, so it is just plain smarter to go on the offensive than be on the defensive. It's the end of April, with no snow on the ground, so why would someone have to wear a ski mask to campus? You don't even see that in January. I applaud students who took the initiative to call UI police and do something about this behavior and also the UI administration for putting this information out. They are protecting us and giving us the necessary information to stay proactive with campus security. And, as the letter "Remember to use common sense," (May 2) said, "leave the snow gear at home. This is Iowa, not Aspen."

Kyle Ferenc
UI student



GUEST OPINION

Protest just words

On May 1, there was a rally in downtown Iowa City. For most of the day, people gathered in celebration of May Day. I wasn't in attendance the entire day, but I think I caught the major topics: better treatment of immigrants, peace in the Middle East, bringing our troops home, overthrowing the government.

Still, I couldn't help but think about what would happen after the gathering had concluded. One of the last speakers at the rally encouraged the audience to chant "Free them all," a reference to imprisoned immigrants and the detainees at Guantánamo Bay. The crowd sounded fired up, and the speaker got a roaring applause when she stepped down from the stage. But how many really meant it? How many really wanted to see all of these people freed? How many really want change?

I don't want to challenge their convictions. In this country you can have whatever opinion you want, and I support that wholeheartedly. I don't have any right to call their beliefs into question, nor do I care to. The real problem starts when the rally ends. It starts when the people leave. They go back to their air-conditioned homes. They crawl into their warm beds. They sleep knowing that tomorrow there will be power to cook with and water to shower with. I find it very hard to believe that amid all of these conveniences, they really continue to care about the topics that they advocated the night before.

There's a feeling I get when I hear people talking about making radical changes in the world. The feeling comes whenever I hear people use "we." "We have the power"; "We can make a difference"; "We need to do something." Each time, I can't help but wonder how many really include themselves personally in the statement.

We (myself included) are raised with a mindset that includes an apparent contradiction. In this country, which purports to be a democracy, the power rests with the people. The authorities are elected by the people, they are charged by the people, and they are paid by the people. But once we elect these authorities, we seem to think that we have lost that power to them. We say to the government, we don't pay attention to our wishes. We say that our president lies to us, that our lawmakers in Congress are corrupt, that our military commits atrocities, and that our police are unfair to minorities.

I don't think that's the whole truth. I refuse to believe that when I vest my power in an authority, that power is lost to me. Governments are only capable of acting with the support of the people. If the citizens of this country really had a problem with what our government is doing, it wouldn't be able to do it.

This support doesn't need to be explicit. We don't need to tell the government to fund wars over education, to fund imprisonment over rehabilitation. All we have to do is do nothing. It's what the government depends on. Our government's ability to act outside our will is exactly proportionate to our tolerance for its abuses. Every time we fail to say "no," it hears a "yes."

But it goes beyond that. We can't simply demand change. We have to put actions behind that demand. If the government will not willingly hear the voice of its people, then the people must find a way to make themselves heard. We can't expect someone else to come in and solve our problems for us. If we don't solve them ourselves, nobody ever will.

Mark Slayton
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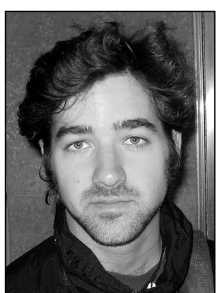
ON THE SPOT

What are you doing for finals week?



"Studying, going out, and working."

Jackie Kleen
UI junior



"Studying."

Liam Dale
UI junior



"Studying a lot, nothing else."

Stephen Grabo
UI senior



"Studying — that's about it. I have five finals, so that's all I can do."

Mike Doherty
UI sophomore

WORD OF THE WEEK

LACHRYMOSE (adj.): causing or tending to cause tears; given to shedding tears
 Sentence: "May you exit your last final in a lachrymose moment of liberation. And onward — to FAC and beyond."

ARTS & CULTURE

A tangled web of subplots and villains

The strange (and oh so profitable) case of Peter Parker is still engrossing in *Spider-Man 3* despite a barrage of subplots, villains, and dubious song choices.



FILM REVIEW

by Anna Wiegenstein

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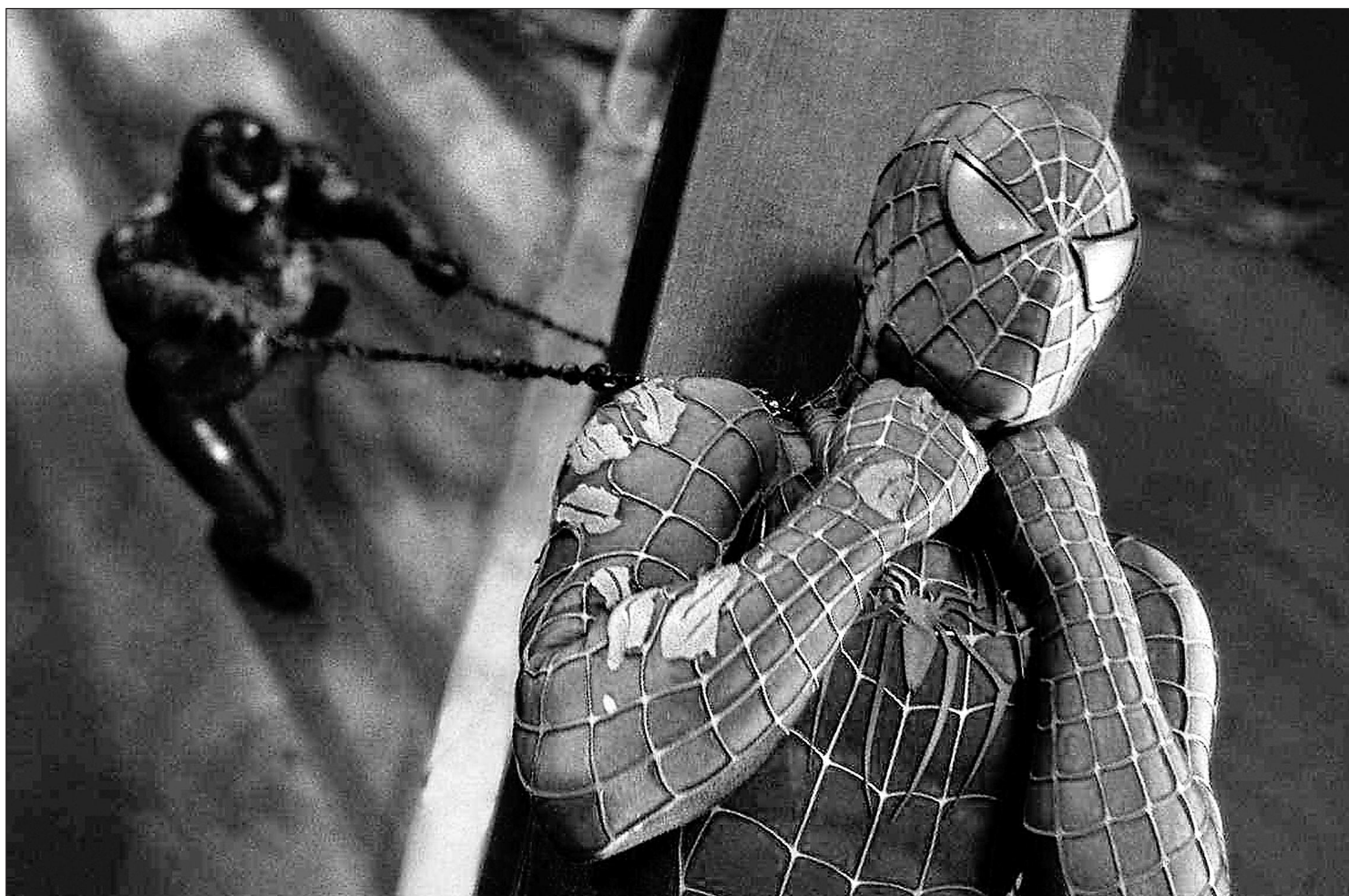
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★★★ out of ★★★★★

As the closing credits to *Spider-Man 3* rolled, an analogy struck me. Being the writer that I am, I've never been one to pass up a good literary device, so here goes: The arc of the *Spider-Man* series seems to directly relate to its theme song.

Think about it: *Spider-Man* was overreaching, fairly badly written, and beefed up with more masculine posturing than a high-school locker room. Its theme: the equally mediocre "Hero," by the guy from Nickelback, and someone else (does it matter?). *Spider-Man 2* — darker, sadder, rife with tragic figures, and questions of identity. Theme song: "Vindicated" by Dashboard Confessional, with nonsensical but heartfelt lyrics, performed by the still-reigning king of emo.

The theme to *Spider-Man 3* is "Signal Fire" by melodic Irish tunesters Snow Patrol, and the correlation more than upholds the tradition set



Publicity photo

Tobey Maguire is back in *Spider-Man 3*, facing off against the equally cute Topher Grace as Venom.

by Sam Raimi's first two Spidey installments. Both song and movie are just a little too overproduced and a bit maudlin. Nothing spectacular, but pleasing nonetheless.

Musical choices aside, Raimi seems to have gathered the sense of uncertainty surrounding his franchise — will there be a fourth installment, will the actors stick around, is a catas-

trophe of *Batman and Robin*-sized proportions just around the corner, etc. — and responded through overcompensation. If you liked one villain, try three instead. One love interest not enough? No problem.

Picking up on a generally positive moment in the life of its hero, Peter Parker (Tobey Maguire), it's no surprise when

things suddenly start spiraling out of control for our protagonist. His lady-love, Mary Jane Watson (Kirsten Dunst), is unhappy for a number of reasons, his work as a photographer is beginning to be poached by a slimy interloper (Topher Grace), and, oh yeah, there's a new villain in town.

The weight of the numerous

subplots eventually becomes too much for even the strongest webbing to hold, leaving *Spider-Man 3* overwhelming and slightly ridiculous. But unpleasant? Not quite.

For as easy as it is to write off the film as one in a long line of overwhelming and ridiculous superhero flicks, *Spider-Man 3* fortunately never falters on that

most crucial aspect of its genre (both as a summer blockbuster and a comic-book movie) — it's really fun to watch. Even if the aerial fights are often so quick it's nearly impossible to follow the action, the pace of the film is lively — almost enough so that we don't notice when a plot thread is completely abandoned for a time.

The main problem for *Spider-Man 3* comes in its choice to go the multi-villain route. As if an entire subplot for Peter's former best friend Harry (James Franco) switching from good to evil, back and forth, wasn't enough, the majority of the film's time is spent on establishing Flint Marco (Thomas Haden Church, looking like a comic-book character already). After Marco's transformation into Sandman, the audience can't help but note that fighting a sandstorm isn't the coolest thing to watch.

But as pointed out by nearly all the film's posters and trailer spots, the most important conflict is between Peter and himself — or, at least, Peter and the version of himself that becomes overtaken with black alien goo. Maguire has a lot of nice moments as he relishes in his new power; indeed, the entire cast does a fine job at varying line delivery from snappy to melancholy.

Spider-Man 3 is a film that will sharply divide longtime fans of the comic series and perhaps even relative newcomers only used to Raimi behind the wheel. By steering clear of the clichés of the first, though, it unfortunately also can't quite achieve the grandeur of the second.

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ARTS & CULTURE

Life in the pleasantly bitter lane, with Legos

He can't sing or dance, but Sherman Alexie can write a pensive novel — and still manage to make people laugh.

BY VANESSA VEIOCK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sherman Alexie lives as a full-time writer, part-time comedian, and sporadic Lego builder. He blogs, plays basketball, and pleases crowds. As the author of the famed screenplay *Smoke Signals* and 20 books, Alexie attracts crowds of up to 800 at his readings. The Spokane/Coeur d'Alene Indian will travel to Iowa City to promote his newest novel, *Flight*, about an orphaned Indian teen on a quest to find himself, in the Main Library's Shambaugh Auditorium today at 7 p.m.

In an exclusive interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Alexie, a Wellpinit, Wash., native, described his inability to practice yoga, the urgent political message behind his new book, and the prestige (note: sarcasm) of his book tour.

Daily Iowan: Your new novel, *Flight*, follows a young man as he is contemplating a massive act of violence. What is your reaction to the shootings at Virginia Tech in light of the subject matter of your book?

Sherman Alexie: It's an awful coincidence, of course. I was in Norfolk, Va., that day for my first reading — another awful coincidence. Human beings are violent. I'm not psychotic. Psychopathic males are always going to lash out. I'm glad the book shows a similar young man who finds a way toward redemption rather than violence.

DI: How did the idea for the book originate?

Alexie: It was a response to the current war — the good guys versus bad guys that are often indistinguishable from one another, especially when they say the same thing to justify violence.

DI: Your writing centers on American Indian themes, and this novel is no different. What makes this story different from the rest?

Alexie: It's a parable, a political parable. Its mission is very different. Most of my books have ambiguous endings. This one points to a specific conclusion.

DI: This is your first novel in 10 years. Is there any particular reason you haven't published one for so long?

Alexie: I've been getting this question a lot. In 15 years, I

published 20 books. I don't think there are many writers that prolific. I wrote three [novels]. They were all just crap. I had to wait for a good one.

DI: You've been touring for a little under a month. How is it going?

Alexie: I have a book-signing callous on my finger.

DI: You've started a blog of your tour on your website ...

Alexie: (Hearty laugh) It's a pretty incomplete blog.

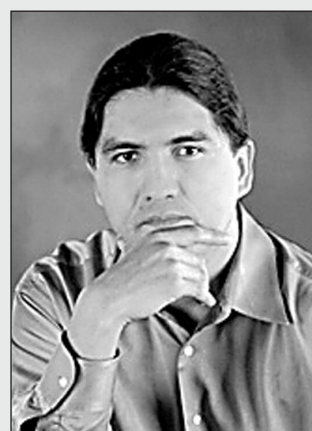
DI: Nonetheless, it's a blog. What sparked the idea?

Alexie: The glamorous life of



READING
Sherman Alexie reads from his latest novel, *Flight*

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Where: Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
Admission: Free



the book-touring author ... airports and hotel rooms.

DI: But you're not just a book-touring author. You're also known as an accomplished poet, a comedian, a

teacher, an inspirational speaker, and the list goes on. Is it difficult being so multitalented?

Alexie: It's hard to associate difficulty with something I love

doing. I play on a big field and with that comes a lot of pressure. People have high expectations.

DI: Is there anything you can't do?

Alexie: I can't sing. I can't dance. I have really inflexible hamstrings. No yoga.

DI: What do you do when you're not on tour?

Alexie: Write. I write. And I play with my Legos.

DI: Did you ever dream about this kind of life as a kid?

Alexie: Nope. Reservation Indians do not dream of becoming world-traveling authors — at least not my generation.

DI: How would you describe yourself at this point of your career?

Alexie: Oh, God ... pleasantly bitter.

DI: Why?

Alexie: Because I just am. I think the world is fucked, but I'm having a good time.

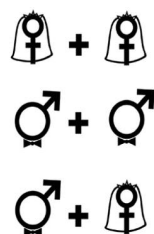
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Roger Clemens

RETURN

Clemens rejoins Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens returned to the New York Yankees, making a dramatic announcement to fans from the owner's box during Sunday's game against the Seattle Mariners. At the end of the seventh-inning stretch, Yankees public-address announcer Bob Sheppard told fans to turn their attention to the box, where Clemens was standing with a microphone. As the video scoreboard in right-center showed Clemens, the seven-time Cy Young Award winner made the announcement himself. "Well, they came and got me out of Texas, and I can tell you it's a privilege to be back," Clemens said. "I'll be talking to y'all soon." Clemens, who will turn 45 in August, agreed to a \$28 million, one-year contract that will start when he is added to the major-league roster, most likely in three to four weeks.

MLB

White Sox 4, Angels 3, 10 innings

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A.J. Pierzynski tied the score with a pinch-hit, two-run homer in the eighth inning, then singled home the go-ahead run in the 10th to lead the Chicago White Sox past the Los Angeles Angels on Sunday. Angel closer Francisco Rodriguez (0-2) was pitching his second inning when he allowed a two-out double by Ryan Sweeney. Pierzynski blooped the right-hander's next pitch into short left field and just inside the line for the go-ahead run. Matt Thornton (2-1) got two outs for the win, and Bobby Jenks fanned three batters in the 10th for his 10th save in 11 chances. With two on, he struck out Reggie Willits and Chone Figgins to end it. The Angels stranded 14 base runners.



Pierzynski catcher

NBA

Cavaliers 81, Nets 77

CLEVELAND (AP) — LeBron James' stuffy nose was nothing compared to the congestion New Jersey dealt with. With their superstar slowed by a nasty head cold, the Cleveland Cavaliers turned up their defense to beat the Nets on Sunday in Game 1 of their Eastern Conference semifinal series. The Cavaliers clogged up passing lanes, pushed bodies around under the basket, and generally made life miserable for the playoff-tested Nets, who rarely got off a shot without a hand waving in their faces. "Our defense was the thing that carried us," coach Mike Brown said proudly. James, who came down with a cold while the Cavs waited around for a second-round opponent, sniffed his way to 21 points, and Larry Hughes added 17 as Cleveland remained unbeaten so far this postseason. The Cavs came in well rested after their four-game sweep of Washington in the first round, and they needed every ounce of energy to hold off the Nets, who pulled within 79-77 on Vince Carter's two free throws with 19.5 seconds left.

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Educator with passion for the sport

Field-hockey head coach TRACEY GRIESBAUM led the Hawkeyes to Iowa's only team Big Ten title — in any sport — this year, earning runaway honors as the DI's Coach of the Year.



Head coach Tracey Griesbaum works with freshman Meghan Beamesderfer during field-hockey practice at Grant Field on Sept. 12, 2006. Griesbaum led the only Hawkeye team to earn a Big Ten title this year.

BY RYAN YOUNG
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Intense. Competitive. Calm and collected. Always positive with a passion for the game. As the only head coach at Iowa to win a team Big Ten title this year, it is easy to describe Tracey Griesbaum's influential personality in a few short words. Her philosophy is complex but simple — not just recruiting the most talented athletes available but finding those with a devotion to the game as well and continuously developing each individual player. Team chemistry is a necessary to building a strong squad,

'She makes me want to practice everything. There's not a day where I say I don't want to practice.'
 — Meghan Beamesderfer, freshman back

and everything always has a purpose related to the team. "There's never a day when she doesn't come prepared with a game plan," freshman back Meghan Beamesderfer said. "She has a game plan for practices and meetings. She's always organized, she always has an awesome, positive attitude, which is contagious throughout the team. "She makes me want to practice everything. There's

not a day where I say I don't want to practice." This past season, Griesbaum had to endure the challenge of fielding a youth-dominated team in a tenacious conference and battled the adversity of losing a starting player to injury. She had been in a similar position in 2000 — her first season at the helm of the field-hockey program — when her roster lost the seven all-

conference players from the year before to graduation. But at season's end, the women overcame the odds by compiling a 12-9 record overall with three Big Ten tournament victories, which earned Iowa its second conference trophy in 12 years. "With a young team, you can't really look back, and you can't look too forward," Griesbaum said. "Whether it's practice, watching film, or in the weight room, everything has a purpose, and every day is an opportunity to get better. I think that's what really kept our young team together."

SEE GRIESBAUM, PAGE 3B

OTHER COACHES RECEIVING VOTES

Tom Brands, head coach, wrestling
 In his first year at Iowa, Brands led the Hawkeyes to an eighth-place finish in the NCAA championships and guided 165-pound junior Mark Perry to individual Big Ten and NCAA titles.



Jack Dahm, head coach, baseball
 The fourth-year skipper has recently led the Hawkeyes (27-15, 14-8) to an impressive 12-game winning streak, putting Iowa on pace to finish in the upper-half of the Big Ten standings.



Adam Kaufman, interim head coach, men's golf
 Kaufman — who turned 28 in April — was handed the role of interim head coach in midseason and dealt with the adversity caused by Terry Anderson's resignation this spring. Despite the Hawkeyes' poor finish at the Big Tens (11th), the former assistant has since proven his strong leadership and dedication to advancing the program, including signing a pair of out-of-state recruits last week.



AWARDS SERIES SCHEDULE

This year, *The Daily Iowan* sports staff again selected the top athletes, coaches, and moments from Hawkeye athletics. While we honor field-hockey head coach Tracey Griesbaum today, here is the schedule for the annual awards the rest of the week:
 • **Tuesday:** Freshman of the Year
 • **Wednesday:** Female Athlete of the Year
 • **Thursday:** Male Athlete of the Year
 • **Friday:** Story of the Year

Baseball dominates

Iowa continues its assault on the opposition in a rain-shortened three-game sweep of Indiana.

BY DAN PARR AND ERIC MANDEL
 THE DAILY IOWAN

After 12-consecutive victories, only the rain stopped Iowa from extending its streak this weekend. Instead of runs around the bases, the Hawkeyes raced makeshift boats in puddles in front of their dugout. Rather than stolen base slides, director of baseball operations Matt Haddy dove across the slick tarp covering the infield after an almost two-hour rain delay. Sunday's series finale with Indiana was canceled when storms flared up in the bottom of the first inning at Banks Field. The Hawkeyes led, 1-0. Jack Dahm's squad won the first three matchups of the series. Iowa will next play on Friday at Purdue, taking this week off for final exams. "The previous three games, I was very happy with our effort," Dahm said. "It was really the first time where we had all three phases of the



The Hawkeye baseball team covers the field on Sunday after heavy rain delayed Iowa's fourth game against Indiana in the first inning. The game was later canceled.

game really clicking at the same time." Iowa's double-header on May 5 mirrored the hot hitting seen over the previous 10 games, but the Hawks also added dominating pitching. Strong hitting up and down the lineup and a quality start from junior hurler Casey

O'Rourke pushed the Hawkeyes to a 10-2 victory over the Hoosiers in game one. O'Rourke allowed two runs on eight hits, while striking out three over six innings. The win lifted his season record to 4-1.

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 3B

IOWA 7, ILLINOIS 6

Walk-off lifts Hawk softball

Iowa sophomore Erin Riemersma hits a two-run walk-off home run in extra innings on May 5 to defeat Illinois, 7-6. The win clinched the No. 4 seed for Iowa and a date with Purdue at this week's Big Ten Tournament.

BY BRENDAN STILES
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Although the Iowa softball team only played one of its two final home games, the ending to the May 5 showdown with Illinois was one for the ages. Trailing 6-5 in the eighth inning, with senior Sami Baugh on first after drawing a walk, the Hawkeyes escaped the jaws of defeat when sophomore short-stop Erin Riemersma belted a two-run home run over the left-field wall, defeating Illinois, 7-6.

The win, coupled with a rain-out on Sunday, helped Iowa finish 37-20, with a 10-7 record in the Big Ten. It also cemented the No. 4 seed in this week's Big Ten Tournament, where the Hawkeyes will face No. 5 Purdue on Friday in Columbus, Ohio. Riemersma, who originally hails from Orland Park, Ill., hit the walk-off against the school from her home state, making it even more special for the sophomore.

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 3B

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Derby winner not looking ahead

BY BETH HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Trainer Carl Nafzger was chatting up well-wishers at his barn, with Kentucky Derby winner Street Sense tucked safely away after his morning workout.

The winner's garland of red roses was stashed out of sight, making Sunday feel like any other morning at Churchill Downs. Except Nafzger was busy quieting Triple Crown talk about 14 hours after Street Sense's 2 1/2-length victory.

And the 65-year-old trainer wasn't much for discussing the Preakness that looms in two weeks, either.

"That's not even on the radar now," he said. "Ask me next Monday. Make an appointment."

Street Sense will be in Baltimore on May 19 for the second leg of the Triple Crown. Six times in the last 10 years the Derby winner has gone on to win the Preakness, setting up a Triple try.

Although initially resistant, Nafzger briefly let his mind wander to a possible sweep of the Derby, Preakness, and Belmont.

"As soon as we win the Preakness, we'll go to the Belmont," he said, smiling.

Street Sense will stay at Churchill Downs and train on his home track leading to the Preakness. Nafzger plans to bring the colt to Pimlico three days before the race.

Nafzger has previously saddled two Preakness starters, including second-place Unbridled in 1990. That colt gave

Nafzger his first Derby victory.

Hard Spun, the second-place Derby finisher, will challenge Street Sense in the 1 3/16-mile Preakness. Other possible holdovers from the Derby are third-place Curlin, fifth-place Sedgefield, and Teuflesberg, who finished 17th.

With Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip looking on May 5, Street Sense picked his way through traffic and roared from 19th place in the 20-horse Derby field to win with powerful acceleration.

"I knew if the horse kicked, he'd get there," Nafzger said. "He was far back in the Breeders' Cup, too."

Street Sense won the Breeders' Cup Juvenile six months ago at Churchill, coming from 13th place to win by 10 lengths.

"I've seen him six and 12 lengths off the pace," Nafzger said. "Whatever sets up, that's what I've seen him do."

Street Sense became the first Juvenile winner to come back in the spring and win the roses, ending an 0-for-23 jinx. He also was the first 2-year-old champion to win the Derby since Spectacular Bid in 1979 and the first colt to win with two or fewer prep races since Sunny's Halo in 1983.

"Maybe two preps is what's needed," Nafzger said.

Outside his barn, trainer Larry Jones held Hard Spun as the colt had his feet washed off. Then they walked a few laps around the barn before Hard Spun went into his stall.

"I'm just so happy I didn't screw it all up," Jones said jokingly.

BIG TEN BASEBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	17	3	.850	34	10	.773
Minnesota	14	5	.737	33	10	.767
Iowa	14	8	.636	27	15	.643
Penn State	14	8	.636	22	22	.500
Ohio State	12	10	.545	28	15	.651
Illinois	10	12	.455	24	22	.522
Purdue	9	14	.391	19	23	.452
Michigan State	9	14	.391	18	23	.439
Northwestern	5	19	.261	16	28	.364
Northwestern	5	19	.208	13	32	.289

Friday's Games

Iowa 3, Indiana 2
Michigan 4, Illinois 3
Ohio State 8, Michigan State 4
Northwestern 9, Minnesota 7

Saturday's Games

Iowa 10, Indiana 2 (1st)
Iowa 9, Indiana 0 (2nd)
Illinois 7, Michigan 4 (1st)
Illinois 6, Michigan 3 (2nd)
Michigan State 5, Ohio State 1 (1st)
Michigan State 6, Ohio State 4 (2nd)
Minnesota 5, Northwestern 4 (1st)
Minnesota 5, Northwestern 4 (2nd)
Penn State 4, Purdue 1 (1st)
Penn State 11, Purdue 2 (2nd)

Sunday's Games

Indiana at Iowa, P.pnd., rain
Michigan 10, Illinois 5
Michigan State 7, Ohio State 5
Northwestern 6, Minnesota 5, 10 innings
Purdue 6, Penn State 1 (1st)
Penn State 7, Purdue 3 (2nd)

BIG TEN SOFTBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Ohio State	15	3	.833	43	10	.811
Northwestern	12	4	.750	42	10	.808
Michigan	10	7	.588	37	20	.649
Purdue	10	9	.526	32	31	.508
Illinois	7	8	.467	30	34	.556
Michigan State	7	9	.438	33	25	.569
Penn State	5	9	.357	26	22	.542
Wisconsin	6	12	.333	27	20	.574
Minnesota	4	9	.308	24	22	.522
Indiana	1	19	.050	21	34	.382

Saturday's Games

Iowa 7, Illinois 6, 8 innings
Purdue 8, Indiana 0
Michigan State 7, Michigan 0
Ohio State 4, Penn State 2
Wisconsin 6, Minnesota 4 (1st)
Minnesota 5, Wisconsin 4 (2nd)

Sunday's Games

Illinois at Iowa, P.pnd., rain
Purdue 11, Indiana 0
Michigan 9, Michigan State 1
Ohio State 4, Penn State 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East Division		West Division	
	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	19	11	.633	—
New York	19	11	.633	—
Florida	14	16	.467	5
Philadelphia	14	17	.452	5 1/2
Washington	9	22	.290	10 1/2

Central Division

	W		L		Pct		GB	
	W	L	Pct	GB				
Milwaukee	21	10	.677	—				
Chicago	15	14	.517	5				
Cincinnati	14	17	.452	7				
Houston	13	17	.433	7 1/2				
Pittsburgh	13	17	.433	7 1/2				
St. Louis	12	17	.414	8				

West Division

	W		L		Pct		GB	
	W	L	Pct	GB				
Los Angeles	18	13	.581	—				
San Diego	17	14	.548	1				
San Francisco	16	14	.533	1 1/2				
Arizona	17	16	.515	2				
Colorado	13	18	.419	5				

Sunday's Games

San Diego 3, Florida 1
Atlanta 6, L.A. Dodgers 4
Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East Division		West Division	
	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	20	10	.667	—
New York	14	15	.483	6 1/2
Baltimore	14	17	.452	6 1/2
Tampa Bay	14	17	.452	6 1/2
Toronto	13	18	.419	7 1/2

Central Division

	W		L		Pct		GB	
	W	L	Pct	GB				
Cleveland	18	10	.643	—				
Detroit	19	11	.633	—				
Minnesota	16	15	.516	3 1/2				
Chicago	14	14	.500	4				
Kansas City	10	22	.313	10				

West Division

	W		L		Pct		GB	
	W	L	Pct	GB				
Los Angeles	17	15	.531	—				
Oakland	15	15	.500	1				
Seattle	13	13	.500	1				
Texas	13	18	.419	3 1/2				

Sunday's Games

N.Y. Yankees 5, Seattle 0
Cleveland 9, Baltimore 6
Oakland 5, Tampa Bay 3
Boston 4, Minnesota 3
Detroit 13, Kansas City 4
Texas 3, Toronto 2
Chicago White Sox 4, L.A. Angels 3, 10 innings

Today's Games

Cleveland (Carmona 2-1) at Baltimore (Trachsel 1-3), 11:35 a.m.
Seattle (Batista 3-2) at N.Y. Yankees (DeSalvo 0-0), 6:05 p.m.

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

Friday, May 4
Buffalo 2, N.Y. Rangers 1, OT
Saturday's Games
Detroit 4, San Jose 1, Detroit leads series 3-2
Ottawa at New Jersey, Ottawa wins series 4-1

Sunday's Game

Buffalo 5, N.Y. Rangers 4, Buffalo wins series 4-2

Today's Game

Detroit at San Jose, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, May 9

San Jose at Detroit, TBD, if necessary

NBA PLAYOFFS

QUARTERFINALS (Best-of-7)

Saturday, May 5
Detroit 95, Chicago 89, Detroit leads series 1-0

Sunday's Games

Cleveland 81, New Jersey 77, Cleveland leads 1-0
San Antonio 111, Phoenix 106, San Antonio leads series 1-0

Today's Games

Chicago at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Golden State at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

New Jersey at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
San Antonio at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Game

Golden State at Utah, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 10

Detroit at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 11

Utah at Golden State, 8 p.m.

Cubs rally for fifth-straight

BY ANDREW SELIGMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Daryle Ward singled home the winning run in the 10th inning after Ryan Theriot tied it with a single in the ninth, and the surging Chicago Cubs beat the Washington Nationals, 4-3, on Sunday for their fifth-straight victory.

Theriot's big hit came off struggling Washington closer Chad Cordero, who has four blown saves in eight chances. The Nationals have lost five in a row overall.

Matt Murton opened the bottom of the 10th with a double against Ryan Wagner (0-2), just over a leaping third baseman Ryan Zimmerman. Murton then moved to third with one out on pinch-hitter Henry Blanco's bloop single to right-center. With the outfield drawn in, Ward drove a single to deep left, giving the Cubs their eighth victory in nine games.

Ryan Dempster (1-1) pitched a scoreless inning for the win.

The Nationals appeared poised to end their losing streak when they took a 3-2 lead into the bottom of the ninth. But Cordero walked pinch-hitter Cliff Floyd leading off the inning, and Ward's pinch-hit single put runners on first and second. Alfonso Soriano flied to shallow right.

Theriot took two strikes and two balls, fouled off four pitches, and then lined a single to right to drive in pinch-runner Jason Marquis. After Derrek Lee was intentionally walked to load the bases, Aramis Ramirez forced Ward at home with a grounder to third for the second out, and Jacque Jones grounded to first.

Pinch-hitter Dmitri Young delivered a two-run single in the seventh inning to give Washington a 3-2 lead.

Chicago took a 2-1 lead when Shawn Hill hit Jones with a pitch to force in a run in the fifth.

Cubs reliever Scott Eyre walked Josh Wilson with one out in the seventh, and Michael Wuertz walked pinch-hitter Ronnie Belliard. Will Ohman came in and retired Felipe Lopez on a grounder down the first-base line, putting runners on second and third.
Young, in a 6-for-48 skid,



Chicago Cub Carlos Zambrano hoists teammate Daryle Ward into the air after Ward hit a game-winning single during the 10th inning against the Washington Nationals on Sunday in Wrigley. The Cubs won, 4-3.

gave the Nationals a 3-2 lead when he drove a single to center off Bob Howry.

Hill allowed two runs and six hits in six innings. He struck out three but walked three —

one intentionally — while hitting two batters with pitches.


Chicago's Angel Guzman allowed one run and two hits over five innings and was in line for his first major league

win before the bullpen unraveled. Guzman, recalled from Triple-A Iowa before the game, walked two and struck out three in his first start this season and the 11th of his career.

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BASEBALL TAKES THREE

BASEBALL

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The Hawkeye batters offered O'Rourke plenty of support, combining for 12 hits and six walks during the contest. Shortstop Jason White and center fielder Travis Sweet, winners of successive Big Ten Player of the Week awards, each notched three

hits and combined for five RBIs in the win.

The Hawkeyes brought the same groove into game two on May 5 in route to a 9-0 shutout.

Starting pitcher Nick Erdman blanked an opponent for the first time in his career, scattering four hits over seven innings. White hit his team-leading ninth home run to lead off Iowa's half of the first.

Junior Kyle Riffel rode the momentum, pacing the Hawkeyes with three hits and a run.

There was a move off the field for Iowa as well this weekend — sophomore starting pitcher Danny Bales quit the team.

"I hope everything works out good for Danny," Dahm said. "He's a great kid and was our first recruit here."

"We wouldn't be where we're at now if it wasn't for Danny."

Dahm said the news was unexpected and that the sophomore will likely continue his education at Iowa.

Bales made seven appearances on the mound this season, totaling 15 1/3 innings. He was 1-1 with a 11.37 ERA.

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Griesbaum's passion lauded

GRIESBAUM

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Griesbaum said her principal objective as a coach is to educate her players about the sport.

Known to be more of a spectator during games, she often analyzes her players. One thing she emphasizes is focusing more on the moment rather than attempting to predict the future.

"She's not much of a yeller," graduating senior Heather Schnepf said. "But she knows how to put a fire under your butt when you need it."

In addition to having been an eight-year assistant coach with the Hawkeyes before being promoted, Griesbaum also has had several years of experience in the United States Field Hockey Association.

In 2000, she was named U.S. Field Hockey Coach of the Year. A year later, she led the under-21 national team to a second-place finish in the Pan American Junior Championships, earning her team a seed in the Junior World Cup.

'She's not much of a yeller. But she knows how to put a fire under your butt when you need it.'

— Heather Schnepf, graduating senior

Through a combination of her background and knowledge of the game, Griesbaum has molded numerous young Hawkeyes into high-caliber players who competed on national teams.

"Anybody who goes to that level, anyone who plays field hockey gives them so much respect because they've put in so much time and effort to represent our country," Beamesderfer said. "[Griesbaum is] a lot of people's role model."

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Softball nails down 4th seed

SOFTBALL

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"It was a little sweet for me, being an Illinois native," she said. "But it was a tough game. It was a roller-coaster emotional game."

Her mindset is to see and hit the ball, she said, but as the team's lead-off hitter, home runs aren't typically in her repertoire.

"I'm a singles, doubles hitter," Riemersma said. "I was just looking for a good pitch to drive. With a runner on first base and one out, we had the opportunity to score. I just wanted to put the ball in play."

"It's nice hitting home runs, but a base hit would've done well, too."

What makes the outcome

even more amazing is how Iowa headed into the bottom of the inning three outs from a loss. With the bases loaded and two outs, sophomore pitcher Brittany Weil earned a strikeout, but with the ball getting by junior catcher Emily Nichols, the Fighting Illini plated in the go-ahead run and the batter reached first base.

Most teams find difficulty recovering from similar situations, especially in a contest that was back-and-forth all afternoon. But coach Gayle Blevins wouldn't allow the Hawks to have their psyche ruined.

"We talked about the fact that there were so many emotional swings in that game, but it's so very important to talk about having a good mental game," she said.

"I think our kids did a great job of staying composed."

"They got one big inning, that's all they got, and our kids rebounded every time after a disappointment."

Blevins took the resiliency factor a step further when describing Riemersma, saying her never-say-die attitude is what makes her a key player for the Hawkeyes.

"There's no quit in her," Blevins said. "Other people might get discouraged, but she doesn't get discouraged. She might be disappointed a moment, but she'll bounce right back [snapping her fingers], just like that."

"I think that's the sign of a really good player."

While the Hawkeyes were disappointed not to get its Senior Day game in at Pearl Field because of heavy rain,

Sunday's contest would have had no ramifications on either Iowa's or Illinois' seedings in the Big Ten Tournament.

By winning the conference's regular-season crown, Ohio State also earned home-field advantage. Iowa took two hard-fought battles from Purdue on April 1 in West Lafayette, Ind., but Blevins know Friday's meeting will be even tougher.

"When you get to the Big Ten Tournament, you throw all the records out," she said. "Anybody can win, and all you have to do is be the best team that particular day."

"[Purdue] is playing with a lot of confidence right now, but I believe we are as well."

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"[A U.S. 'war czar' is] the nuttiest idea ever. It confuses lines of authority. It's like adding a fifth wheel on a car. You're too far from the battlefield. You're in the wrong time zone. You can't make timely decisions."
— James Carafano, a defense expert at Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank.

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ANDREW R. JUHL

More lies I've gotten people to believe while they're drunk

- The first pinball machine was invented in 1937, by Julius Pinball.
 - Originally, Caribou Coffee was made from real caribou.
 - The credit card was invented primarily as a way to fill those little slots in most wallets and purses.
 - There is only one nonscientific word containing three q's in the English lexicon — the noun "aquoquejuto." Aquoquejuto are the brown spots found on overripe bananas.
 - E-mail is so-called because it took five tries to finally get it right.
 - B.B. King's full name is Bradacious Bafflegod King, which explains why he goes by his initials ... and why he mercilessly slew both of his parents at the tender age of 12.
 - In the United States, 47 women die each year from holding in their flatulence.
 - Before entering politics, Vladimir Putin was a successful stage actor; he even starred as Troy Maxson in a West End revival of August Wilson's *Fences*.
 - David Hyde Pierce was his understudy.
 - "WKRP in Cincinnati" was actually set in Cleveland. Also: in the unaired pilot, Dr. Johnny Fever's original name was "Tommy Pyrexia, MSW."
 - The diacritic dot over a lowercase "i" or "j" is called a booble.
 - Nobody knows for sure if "Hank Aaron" or "Hank Aron" is the correct spelling.
 - The green side of a Scotch-Brite scouring pad is made of woven goat pubes.
- Andrew R. Juhl once played minor-league ball for the Detroit Red Wings. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

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horoscopes Monday, May 7, 2007

- by Eugenia Last
- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Love looks promising. Travel, taking courses, or visiting old familiar places will all lead to meeting someone to whom you can relate. Don't let your emotions take over, however.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Lots can happen in a day. Pick up the phone, or send some e-mails to people in the know who can help you further your goals. Don't be daunted by a negative person who doesn't understand that you need to follow your own path.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** The past will come back to haunt you. Deal with any issues head-on so that you can get on with your life. You may also discover that someone you left behind made her or his way to the top and is now waiting for you.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You'll be emotional, sensitive, and wanting answers today. Take time to enjoy the ones you love, and you will improve your relationships. Don't leave it up to someone else to fix a problem at work — it won't be done to your specifications.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Just do your thing, and prove yourself through your actions. An interesting proposal is heading your way, but don't be coerced into putting your own cash on the line. If the people around you believe in your worth, they will pay the upfront costs.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Travel and communicate to bring attention to yourself and what you are trying to accomplish. The chance to do something that is family-oriented or that will bring you closer to someone you cherish should be your intention.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Go outside your immediate circle, and you will discover the truth. You have to ask questions and experiment a little if you want to get ahead. Changes to your home, lifestyle, or surroundings will be beneficial in the long run.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** It's time to make changes instead of just thinking about it. Although you may feel some limitations, you are just making up excuses. If you set your mind to it, you can run the show, not be run by someone else.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You can make allies at work who will help you persuade everyone you are the right one for the job. Advancement is apparent as long as you don't let your personal life interfere. Love issues may be upsetting, but either you are ready for commitment or you are not.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Wheel and deal all you want, but don't let your emotions get involved. A property deal is looking good, and making changes to your home or living arrangements should benefit you. Don't be tempted to get involved with someone you work with.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Talk will not get you what you want; taking action counts today. If you aren't willing to go the distance, you will lose respect and possible opportunities to get ahead in the future.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A little extra time spent helping others will result in getting the help you need in return. Nothing will run smoothly at home. A problem with paying too much or taking on too much is apparent. Give your time or service, not your cash.

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 - **New Horizons Orchestra Concert**, Noon, Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
 - **Study Buzz @ your library, free Coca-Cola drinks**, 2 p.m., 2000 Voxman Music Building, 235 Art Building West, 350 Van Allen Hall, 2001 Seamans Center
 - **League of Women Voters Board Meeting**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
 - **"Life Saving Sugars,"** 7 p.m., Pizza Ranch, Sycamore Mall
 - **"Live from Prairie Lights," Sherman Alexie, fiction**, 7 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
 - **The Animation Show 3**, 7 p.m., Bijou
 - **Introduction to Meditation General Program**, 7:30 p.m., Lamrim Buddhist Center, 505 E. Washington
 - **Open Mike, with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **Study Buzz @ your library, free Coca-Cola drinks**, 8 p.m., Hardin Library for Health Science
 - **Campus Activities Board event, Massage Chairs**, 9 p.m., IMU Chalk Talk Lounge
 - **Climates**, 9:15 p.m., Bijou
 - **Free Food for Finals**, 9:30 p.m.-midnight, First Baptist Church, 500 N. Clinton
 - **Study Break @ IMU, free snacks and Java House Coffee**, 10 p.m., IMU Chalk Talk Lounge
 - **Study Buzz @ your library, free coffee and lemonade**, 11 p.m., Main Library North Exhibition Hall

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- THURSDAY**
- **College of Pharmacy**, 10 a.m., Hancher
- FRIDAY**
- **Tippie School of Management**, 10 a.m., Hancher
 - **Carver College of Medicine**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- SATURDAY**
- **College of Liberal Arts and Sciences**, 9 a.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
 - **Tippie College of Business**, 9 a.m., Hancher
 - **Graduate College**, 3 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye
 - **College of Nursing**, 5 p.m., Hancher
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- **College of Engineering**, 1 p.m., Hancher

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6	1	2	7	3	4	8	5	9
3	8	4	9	5	1	7	6	2
1	6	8	5	7	2	4	9	3
2	4	7	3	6	9	5	1	8
5	9	3	4	1	8	6	2	7
8	5	9	1	4	3	2	7	6
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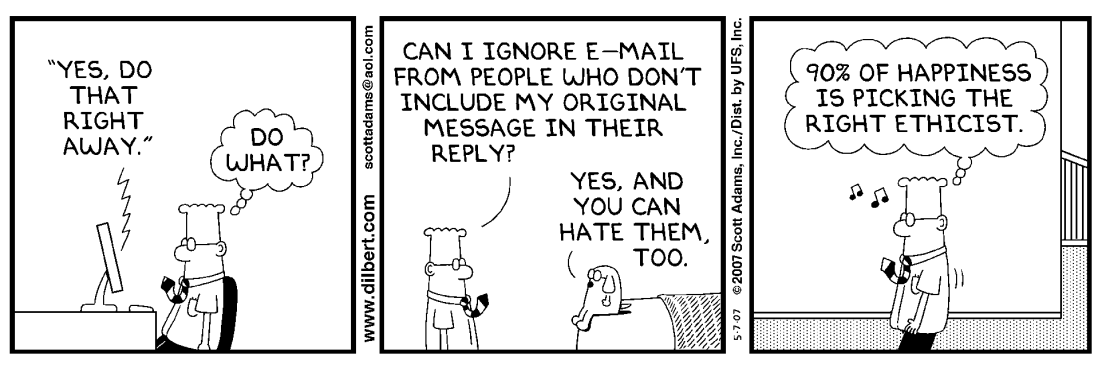
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 - 6 p.m.** Renewable Energy, Bruce Rastetter, Hawkeye Renewable
 - 7 p.m.** "Live from Prairie Lights," Greg Mortenson
 - 8 p.m.** Seminar on Deep Vein Thrombosis with Melanie Bloom
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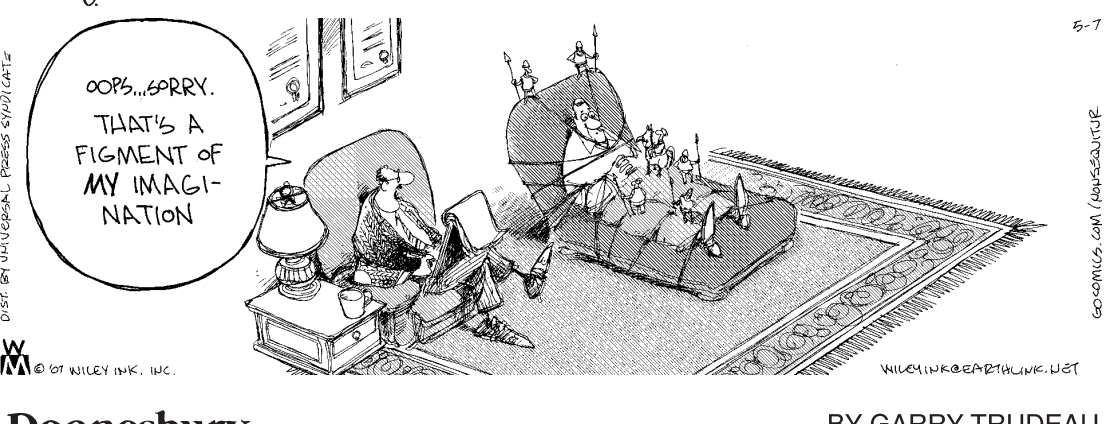
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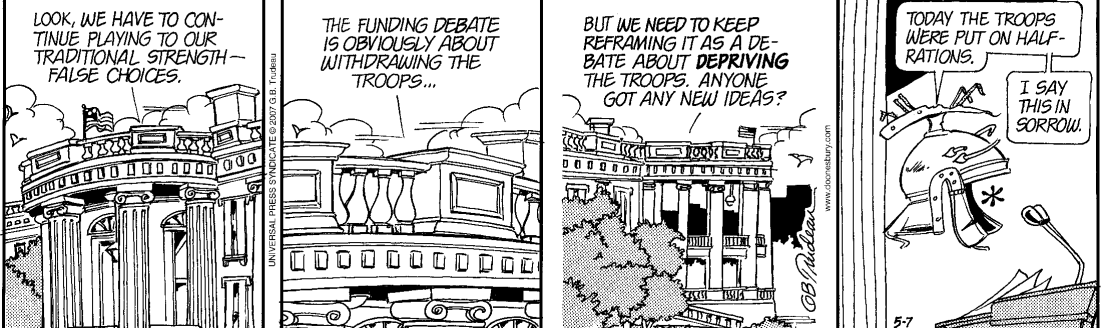
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- Marx with a manifesto
- Not shallow
- "Faust" or "Don Giovanni"
- Hodgepodge
- Neutral tone
- Simple pleasure
- Doctors' bags
- Often-stained piece of attire
- Manipulate
- Drip from a pipe, e.g.
- Leftover bit
- Old Iran
- Preordain
- Daily allowance
- Unruly head of hair
- 1978 Rolling Stones hit
- Caribbean, e.g.
- Worker in a stable
- Humor that's often lost in an e-mail
- Proverb
- B. Anthony dollar
- Two of a kind
- Word with neither
- Four-alarm fire
- Where 6-Down is
- Sex appeal
- Aria singer
- quilt (modern memorial)
- Kind of pole
- Plow pullers
- Gait between walk and canter
- Tickle

DOWN

- Put in jail
- Revolt
- Be on the verge of falling
- Periods in history
- Day of the wk. ... or an exam usually taken on that day
- Seoul's home
- Smart
- Basketball coach Pitino
- Stolen money
- Flaw
- Modern prefix with tourism
- Blow it
- Postpone, with "off"
- Digs up
- "Little Sunshine"
- Untruths
- Coating of frost
- In the near future
- Get-up-and-go
- Where you might get into hot water
- Credit card bills, e.g.
- Photographic film coating
- Inevitable destruction
- No ____, and/or buts
- Boyfriend

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37 Distinctive features of Mr. Spock

38 Backside

39 Empty, as a well

40 Radiator sound

43 Alligatorlike reptile

44 "The King and I" woman

46 Where originally found

47 Bump and thump

48 British weight

50 Home of many Velázquez paintings

51 Uneasy feeling

54 Kansaslike

55 Arab chieftain

56 smasher

57 Hurly-burly

58 Veto

59 "If ____ told you once ..."

60 When the pilot is due in, for short

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