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Drafted in the 19th round in last week's MLB draft, Iowa's Dusty Napoleon says he will forgo his senior season to sign with the Oakland Athletics. Shortstop Travis Sweet may follow. **Sports, Back Page**

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Go online all week to see photos and videos from the candidates for UI president, including a link to the full video from the open forum session at the Old Capitol Senate Chambers.

 **UI PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH** | *the interviews*

Colleges the crown jewels, presidential finalist says



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

During an open forum Tuesday afternoon, UI presidential candidate Mark Becker, the executive vice president for academic affairs and provost at the University of South Carolina, spoke about his past experience and answered questions from the audience. The forum was held at the Old Capitol Senate Chamber and was open to the public.

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Mark Becker was in college, he set two goals for himself: to teach mathematics and to live by the ocean.

Years later, the 48-year-old is seeking a position in the middle of Iowa's corn fields as one of four finalists to become the UI's next president. The University of South Carolina provost and executive vice president for academic

affairs spoke on Tuesday in an open forum to discuss the challenges and opportunities facing public research institutions.

Becker focused on what he called characteristics of research universities, first emphasizing the importance of recognizing universities for their excellence in education and research by retaining and recruiting intelligent students and faculty.

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TODAY'S PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH EVENTS

- Candidate **Mark Becker** — the University of South Carolina's provost and executive vice president for academic affairs — will meet with the state Board of Regents at 9:30 a.m. in the IMU Richey Ballroom for a 90-minute open interview.
- Finalist **Sally Mason** — the provost for Purdue University — will sit down to talk with the regents at 2 p.m. Her interview is also open to the public.

Regents interview 2 finalists

BY CLARA HOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Charles Bantz and Philip Furmanski, two UI presidential finalists, were placed in the hot seat when the state Board of Regents interviewed them Tuesday.

Bantz, the chancellor of Indiana University-Purdue University of Indianapolis, kicked off the first interview by speaking about his passion for education.

"A mentor of mine described Iowa as the state that truly believes that education is important," he said. "As another Midwesterner, that is a value I realize I grew up with."

Bantz stressed the importance of connecting with people outside the university, whether in the Iowa City community or across the globe.

"Say we found a clinical way to treat Alzheimer's; obviously, this is an issue of the state, by virtue of the aging population," he said. "Just as obviously, it would be something that would affect the world."

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Regents Bonnie Campbell (forward left) and Jack Evans (forward right) meet Tuesday in the IMU Richey Ballroom to interview UI presidential candidates.

 **UI PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH** *finalists*

Finalist has science history

The lone female candidate for the UI presidency will interview with the regents today.

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite the numerous "no comments" she delivered to media before interviews began, last week's rumors have been validated: Purdue University Provost Sally Mason is a finalist for the UI presidency.



Mason
presidential candidate

She is scheduled to interview with the state Board of Regents today at 2 p.m. in the IMU Richey Ballroom, with her campuswide interviews and open forum scheduled for Thursday.

"She's an obvious choice," said Purdue University Senate Chairman Greg Bodner. "She's a good candidate and would fit in very well."

Though Mason's professional résumé is deeply rooted in education, her degrees illustrate otherwise. After she earned a bachelor of science degree in zoology from the University of Kentucky in 1972 and a master's degree from Purdue University in 1974, she garnered a Ph.D. in cellular, molecular, and developmental biology from the University of Arizona in 1978.

Eventually, Mason returned to her alma mater — Kentucky — in January 1981, where she worked for 21 years. In 1995 she became the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences before assuming her current position as Purdue's provost in 2001.

Mason's colleagues applaud her for her efforts at Purdue. Bodner said there have been a handful of examples at Purdue that demonstrate Mason's strong leadership skills, including diversity efforts and a discovery/research park have been very important to her.

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UI PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE AT A GLANCE

- **Name:** Sally Mason
- **Job:** Provost at Purdue University
- **Previous Jobs:** Various positions at the University of Kentucky from 1981 to 2001. In 1995, she became the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.
- **Education:** Bachelor of science degree in zoology from the University of Kentucky, master's degree from Purdue University, and Ph.D. in cellular, molecular, and developmental biology from the University of Arizona.

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Bentley
defendant

Bentley gets 100 years in Jetseta case

James Bentley was sentenced Tuesday on sexual exploitation and child pornography charges.

BY SAMANTHA MILLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

James Howard Bentley, 35, held his head down as U.S. Chief District Judge Linda Reade sentenced him to 100 years in a federal prison for six counts of child pornography

and sexual exploitation.

Trena Gage-Bakeoven smiled — wiping away the intermittent tear during the sentencing — as Reade read the verdict that would put the man who abused her daughters behind bars for the rest of

his life. Bentley watched over Gage-Bakeoven's children — Jetseta, 9, and her 13-month old daughter — in his Cedar Rapids home, where he took pornographic photos of them.

Jetseta was kidnapped and murdered in March 2005; her

body was later found in an abandoned trailer in rural Johnson County. Bentley's brother, Roger Bentley, was convicted of the murder and sentenced to two-consecutive life terms in prison without the possibility of parole.

"[Jetseta] feared for her life [after admitting James Bentley's abuse]," Gage-Bakeoven said in a statement to the courtroom. "She was afraid he would kill her, her family, or have someone else to do it."

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UIHC breaks language barriers

The UI Hospitals and Clinics uses more than 100 people who can translate and interpret more than 55 languages, but it is in need of employees fluent in lesser-known tongues.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Zong-Ying Ren (right) translates Bernie Huff's English to Mandarin Chinese for Yanjun Jing at the UI Hospitals and Clinics on Tuesday afternoon. Ren has been an interpreter at the UIHC since 1990; he translates for the hospital around twice a week.

BY KYLE WEBB
THE DAILY IOWAN

Though the UI Hospitals and Clinics employs more than 100 interpreters and translators to help communicate with patients, a shortage of individuals fluent in less-common languages plagues the facility's Language Bank.

Laotian, Cantonese, Korean, Vietnamese, and Swahili are just a few "critical languages" lacking in interpreters, said Ozzie Diaz-Duque, who serves as the coordinator of the Interpreter/Translation Program at the UIHC.

Those languages are hard to come by, especially in Iowa, Diaz-Duque said, noting the search for interpreters is tough. Diaz-Duque, who is fluent in five languages, said he has contacted student associations, sent out fliers, and advertised with local churches to find more interpreters.

"We hope to appeal to their sense of volunteerism," he added.

The need for interpreters and translators has grown since 1970, when Iowa faced an increase in Spanish-speaking workers. Because of the rising need for a way to communicate with patients, the UIHC began a volunteer program.

In 1974, with the help of such state agencies as the Migrant Action Program and the Muscatine Migrant Clinic, a partnership was created with the UIHC social-service department. A year later, the Interpreter/Translation Program was born.

Diaz-Duque joined the Language Bank in 1975, after he and a friend volunteered as interpreters for victims of a car accident on Interstate 80.

In addition to two full-time staff interpreters, the UIHC uses more 100 freelancers who can translate and interpret

more than 55 languages, Diaz-Duque said.

Zong-Ying Ren has worked with the Language Bank since 1990, specializing in Mandarin Chinese. Ren, who graduated from medical school in China, said this experience gives him an added advantage at the UIHC, because most foreigners don't know medical terminology.

"Foreigners are afraid," Ren said. "They can't explain what's wrong with them."

On Tuesday, Ren helped Yunjun Jing discuss the health of her unborn baby with a nurse. Jing, who is from China, is staying in Iowa City with her husband as he attends the UI.

"If there isn't an interpreter present, it can be difficult," Jing said via Ren.

Christine Elgin, another UIHC interpreter, has worked as a sign-language interpreter for 19 years. She said the

toughest part of signing is that it's difficult to convey the exact message.

"It's not really words, it's concepts," she said.

UIHC Language Bank employees must be "native or near native fluency in English" and a foreign language, according to the social-service department; they must also have some training or experience in interpreting, as well as some familiarity with working in a medical setting.

If the Language Bank does not have an interpreter who speaks the language of a patient, it can use Cryacom — a technology that acts as a telephonic interpreting system for 150 different languages, or the hospital can use the Computer Assisted Real Time, which is typically used by those who are hard of hearing but do not know sign language.

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Elizabeth Edwards touts husband's commitment to Iowa campaign

WATERLOO (AP) — Elizabeth Edwards, the wife of Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards, touted her husband's commitment to winning Iowa's leadoff caucuses by bringing his campaign to every corner of the state.

The Edwards campaign has placed campaign leaders in each of the state's 99 counties, a strategy she said gives her husband an edge over his rivals.

"This way of organizing allows your supporters to go into their caucuses armed with the information they've gotten from the campaign," Elizabeth Edwards said Tuesday in Waterloo, where she opened a campaign office for her husband.

"When it gets down to the nitty gritty our people are going to go in

armed with the real policies."

John Edwards, a former North Carolina senator, has stressed his ties to rural areas and has spent a lot of time campaigning across rural Iowa.

He followed a similar strategy in the 2004 election cycle, garnering him a surprising second-place finish in the Iowa caucuses and propelling him onto the ticket with Democratic nominee John Kerry.

After President Bush won reelection, John Edwards began rebuilding his ties in Iowa for another run at the White House — something his wife says will pay off when the state holds its caucuses in January.

Besides gaining support in rural Iowa, the Edwards campaign has released a list of 1,500 prominent women activists who have signed on to support the former senator.

"If you are going to have a campaign about ideas, you need to have this structure, a support network," Elizabeth Edwards said. "It says a lot about the message and the messenger."

POLICE BLOTTER

Jeran Brooks, 18, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with criminal trespass and public intoxication.

Jamie Comiskey, 20, 527 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 3, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Sean Curtin, 17, Riverside, Iowa, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

Daniel Fitzpatrick, 41, Des Moines, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Robert Hruby, 19, Solon, was charged June 9 with PAULA.

Paul Loyd, 42, address unknown, was charged Monday with second-offense public intoxication.

Dante Malone, 25, 1960 Broadway Apt. C1, was charged June 9 with first-offense OWI.

Keith Noe, 36, West Branch, was charged Monday with third-and-subsequent offense OWI, driving with a revoked license, and having an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Reginald Payne, 18, Coralville, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana.

Board faces growing enrollment

The Iowa City School Board discusses ways to cope with growing enrollment in future.

BY BRIAN STEWART
THE DAILY IOWAN

The main topic for discussion Tuesday night for the Iowa City School Board was how to prepare for projected enrollment increases in the coming years.

Jim Behle, the assistant superintendent of the district, presented the projected enrollments for several schools in the district.

Schools in the "corridor," or North Liberty area, remain the primary concern. Board members discussed several solutions, from adding fifth and sixth grades at North Central Junior High to building a new elementary school in North Liberty.

The two current elementary schools in North Liberty show the greatest projected increase over the next six years, with Van

Allen Elementary's enrollment projected to jump by nearly 200 students.

Based on the district's estimates, North Central has the capability to hold the projected number of fifth- through eighth-grade students through 2014, if eight classrooms are added to the facility.

Superintendent Lane Plugge told the board that the district is not counting on having a new North Liberty elementary school ready for operation in the next few years, although the possibility remains a topic for the board.

The Clear Creek Amana

School District broke ground on its new elementary school, North Bend Elementary, in rural North Liberty on May 4.

Another point for the board was the design of an elementary school in what the district is referring to as the "flex-attendance area." The district has already obtained a site for the school off Camp Cardinal Road near West High School.

Behle and Plugge shared concerns about the rising enrollment of elementary schools in the West High attendance area.

"We've really maxed out our music space, our lunch space, our multipurpose space," Plugge said in describing Weber Elementary's enrollment obstacles.

Deborah Thornton, a district parent and Lemme Elementary's representative for the district Parent Teacher

Organization, said Lemme is under capacity, with two classrooms being used for "virtually nothing."

"We can continue to respond by building a new school here or a new school there," she said. "Or we can look for better balance in the district as a whole."

Thornton encouraged the board to "strongly look at all other options before moving [fifth and sixth graders] to the junior high."

The board will continue to investigate possible options for the projected increases, but Plugge assured members not to be concerned with the immediate future.

"We are set for next year," he said. "We may be tight somewhere, but we are set for next year."

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Plugge superintendent

METRO

Coralville council critical of wind turbine

The Coralville City Council directed the mayor to submit a letter to the Johnson County Board of Adjustment recommending a wind turbine not be placed in an open area north of Coralville at its meeting Tuesday.

Todd Hammond of Iowa Energy Alternatives had planned to install the turbine near the First Christian Church on Lincolnshire Place, off North Dubuque Street.

Councilor Tom Gill voiced concerns about the lack of zoning provisions for a tower that high.

"Are you going to have these things

all over the place?" he said.

"That's the goal," Hammond responded and went on to tout what he labeled as the benefits of the urban wind turbine. "It's designed to be used in urban settings. We have projects in Marion, Marshalltown, and other cities. In a setting such as this, the turbine would offset their electricity use by 80 to 100 percent."

Councilor John Weihe also voiced concerns over the project.

"At this point, I don't think we want to be jumping on the bandwagon," he said.

In other business, Mayor Jim Fausett proclaimed June 14 as "The United States Army's 232nd Birthday,"

and the week of June 11-18 as "United States Army Week."

— by Nick Ohde

UI to add two programs

The UI will add two new programs to its curriculum next year after receiving approval from the state Board of Regents on Tuesday.

The College of Nursing will add the doctor of nursing practice program and the computer-science department will administer a B.A./B.S. in informatics.

The doctor of nursing practice will be the first Ph.D. nursing program in the state. The nursing curriculum will build on the master's degree and give students the opportunity to select an area of specialization.

Projected enrollment for the nursing degree is 25 students for the first year, and it is expected to grow to 50 students by the seventh year.

The informatics major will combine computing with a cognate area of students' choice. The intent of the program is to prepare students for careers in computing information for organizations.

Regents also approved Iowa State University's request to add a B.S. in bioinformatics and computational biology to its curriculum.

Both UI programs meet the goal of the regents' strategic plan to "ensure high-quality educational opportunities for students."

— by Brian Stewart

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Two finalists meet regents

The state Board of Regents interviewed two of the four presidential finalists Tuesday.

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Public institutions have a responsibility to complete research that pertains to the state, including the state's agriculture, he said.

He added that he would work closely with deans of every UI school in order to help them succeed; however, he said he would not be overbearing.

Before arriving in Indiana, Bantz was a provost and senior vice president for academic affairs and a professor of communication at Wayne State University in Detroit from 2000 to 2003. At Arizona State University, he was a temporary vice provost for five years and head of the communication department for six years.

Furmanski took his turn in front of the regents around 20 minutes after Bantz had left and greeted those he met at Monday's interviews and open forum.

The executive vice president of New Jersey's Rutgers University said he has served universities in almost all academic capacities except for president.

"I recognize that there are qualitative differences between the position I have now and being president," he said. "The scope of the job is greater, the degree of responsibility is greater, but it is a challenge that I'm thinking very hard about and something I think my background has prepared me for."

Furmanski, who has a background in medicine, has taught at Dartmouth Medical School, Wayne State University School of Medicine, and the University of Colorado School of Medicine — experiences the regents

discussed with him.

As chief budget officer for Rutgers, Furmanski has the fiscal capabilities to allocate funds on a university-wide level. Furmanski noted that Rutgers recently suffered "the largest [budget cuts] it has ever faced," and he was in charge of the refiguring.

Furmanski also talked about the need for diversity in public universities and the need to build up key UI departments and programs that stand out nationally.

The final two candidates, Sally Mason and Mark Becker, will meet with the regents today.

At the completion of the open forums on Friday, the presidential-search committee plans to gather the candidates' evaluation forms filled out online by faculty, staff, students, and community members throughout the week.

After the committee files those forms into a 10-12 page report for the regents by Saturday at noon, the regents will hold a telephone conference on June 17 to discuss the candidates. It was not stated during Tuesday's meeting when the next UI president would be chosen or announced, but key players in the presidential search agreed that the sooner he or she is picked, the better.

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Becker stress excellence

Mark Becker says he wants the UI to be a destination of choice.



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

After an open forum Tuesday afternoon, Mark Becker, the executive vice president for academic affairs and provost at the University of South Carolina, speaks with the local media. The forum was held in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers.

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"We want the University of Iowa to be on that list as a destination of choice," said Becker, who was previously the dean of public health at the University of Minnesota.

First-rate facilities can help attract people to work at universities, including the UI — which Becker often referenced when describing his characteristics of research institutions.

Tenure — an issue that was paramount for the UI faculty last semester — was Becker's second area of focus, followed by the ignorance government officials have about higher education.

"What we do at universities is not understood by officials [in Washington, D.C.]," he said. "Public research universities in this country are the crown jewel for higher education in this world."

Becker said he didn't believe institutions have the resources to support themselves and must find constructive partnerships with other schools — like the UI College of Public Health's alliance with Iowa State University's animal-science program.

The Maryland native also emphasized that research institutions aren't just competing with peer universities, they compete globally as well. Becker described his time spent in China — he often told personal stories to convey certain topics — and said "we must be globally oriented with students and faculty."

"Students need to have that exposure because they are going to be our next generation of leaders," he said. "You don't know who you are and what you believe until you are at a place where they don't think like you."

After the forum, Becker addressed the issue of a rising

tuition and said "that is the way it is everywhere," at least for the "immediate future." But already, Becker believes there is some evidence of change.

Although there is a constant battle with tuition hikes, there has also been a recent rift between the UI and the state Board of Regents — much of which stemmed from problems with the first UI presidential search.

"We enjoy an excellent relationship with the Board of Regents at my institution," Becker said. "Hopefully, if I become president of the University of Iowa, the same will be true."

Some faculty members said they were impressed with Becker's speech after the forum.

"I think he's a genuinely sincere individual and dedicated to higher education," said Marian Wilson Kimber, an associate professor of music. "He really understood its worth."

The UI and Iowa City

community are encouraged to submit evaluations of Becker at: <http://www.uiowa.edu/uipresidentialsearch/evaluation/index.html>.

And while people can voice their opinions about the four finalists, some students are still supporting someone who isn't on the final list.

UI senior Mark Anthony Dingbaum and other students have been showing their support for UI Provost Michael Hogan — a former presidential candidate — and arguing that he should be considered the standard by which finalists are compared.

"We really want the search committee to take the opinions and recommendations of the students seriously, and we think Hogan has been a huge advocate for students," Dingbaum said.

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Colleague lauds Mason

'This is the next evolution in her career.'

— Greg Bodner, Purdue University Senate Chairman

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"It's her idea and her baby," Bodner said of the discovery center to be built next year that will incorporate research and teaching.

Mason, who had decided to take the next step and try to become Purdue's president,

was a candidate, but it is unknown whether she was a finalist. The Indiana school picked its president last May, obviously without Mason as its first choice.

And though she didn't receive her university's top spot, Bodner thinks the UI presidency is Mason's next step.

"This is the next evolution in

her career," he said. "She has the skill sets that she needs."

After interviewing with the regents today, Mason is scheduled to participate in an open forum at 3:45 p.m. Thursday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber. A reception will follow at the Old Capitol Museum at 5 p.m.

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JETSETA GAGE CASE

Bentley gets 100 years

BENTLEY

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The maximum sentence for the crimes, 120 years, was pushed by Assistant U.S. Attorney Sean Berry. During the court proceeding, he moved for enhancements to raise the base offense level, which could procure a greater sentence for James Bentley. Reade accepted the enhancements, raising the level from 27 to 37 and qualifying him for the greater prison term.

Prior to the sentence announcement, Gage-Bakeoven addressed the court with a victim-reaction statement. She described how Bentley took

advantage of her Jetseta's vulnerability, which she attributed to her serious behavioral issues. The mother said Jetseta's behavioral problems became increasingly dire once Bentley's abuse began.

"[Jetseta] became a hateful and spiteful child," Gage-Bakeoven said in the statement.

She elaborated on how Jetseta exhibited erratic behavior on numerous occasions after the abuse, including hitting her head against walls, choking her grandmother, and trying to commit suicide at school.

"I believe this was her reacting to the horrible things James did to her," she said.

Bentley was indicted in a

separate case in November 2004 for sexually abusing Jetseta. His past court record also includes numerous accusations of sexual abuse, as well as charges of theft, domestic abuse, and repeated incidents of driving with a suspended license — which the judge specifically said showed a blatant disrespect for the law.

Bentley's wife, Richelle Bentley, said after the sentencing that she's "just glad it's over."

"He's in there for life," the declared "soon-to-be ex-wife" said. "Let's just bury everything."

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EDITORIAL

Multilingual education: A necessary step forward for a melting-pot nation

The U.S. military is engaged in a war with a culture fairly different from that here at home and in desperate need of Arabic translators. The UI health service is short on translators to assist in providing the most basic health care to those who speak other languages. The shopper behind you in line at the grocery store may be spouting Spanish so fluently it makes you dizzy. Three very different situations, one problem: a language barrier that needs to be bridged, not reinforced.

As a country, we have always been the world's mixing pot, combining the different ingredients of the Earth to create such a unique result that more than 200 years later, America still draws immigrants from all corners of the globe. We are a diverse nation built on many cultures and of many peoples, and those peoples speak a variety of languages. We are unified by our diversity, if such a thing is possible. Some would even believe that this diversity is, after those two centuries, going to eventually destroy the nation it helped create, that our country must unify behind one language — English — in order to survive.

While it is indeed critical that we all have things to unify us in the

more literal sense, such as a common language, it is just as critical that we not lose what has made us great: diversity of the tongue. Understanding is defined as being thoroughly familiar with, apprehending clearly the character, nature, or subtleties of. To truly understand each other within our borders, we must look outside those borders, be thoroughly familiar with the culture and language of our Argentinean immigrants, to apprehend clearly the character of our Chinese settlers. Learning language helps us to learn about each other — and in turn — learn about ourselves as a nation. We can take the initiative by picking up a copy of *French for Dummies* at the bookstore or popping in a Swahili tape while we drive the kids to school, but the most critical area in which we can begin to embrace our foundations as a country is in our schools. Teaching our children a second or third language is just as important as teaching them the significance of doing so. We are a great nation of immigrants, and that “melting pot” is what has made us great. The sooner our children understand that, the sooner they will understand each other.

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COMMENTARY

U.S. attorney firings dog Gonzales, Bush

“This process has been dragged out a long time, which says to me it’s political,” President Bush said on Monday. “There’s no wrongdoing. ... And therefore, I ascribe this lengthy series of news stories and hearings as political.”

Bush’s disappointing remarks came in the context of the Senate’s no-confidence vote Monday on his attorney general, Alberto Gonzales. Not surprisingly, the measure failed to get the necessary 60 votes. There was, certainly, more than an element of political grandstanding in the no-confidence tactic. But that should not obscure two fundamental points: First, the president’s apparently unshakable confidence in his attorney general is sadly misplaced. Second, the disturbing behavior uncovered in the investigation of the firing of U.S. attorneys cannot be dismissed as mere partisan politics, as much as the president would like to do so. Partisan politics was at work, yes, but in Bush’s Justice Department — in the hiring of career lawyers and the selection of immigration judges — and, with the involvement of the White House in the ouster of at least some of the prosecutors.

Gonzales was the wrong choice to become the nation’s chief law-enforcement officer, and his conduct on the job has only served to underscore his unfitnes. He has been unwilling or unable to describe how almost one-tenth of the U.S. attorneys under his purview were chosen for firing. Circumstantial evidence in several cases

points to their refusal to bring voter-fraud or corruption prosecutions being pushed by GOP partisans. Last week, Bradley Schlozman, who temporarily replaced a fired U.S. attorney in Kansas City, testified that he brought a voter-fraud case against a Democratic-leaning group five days before the 2006 election despite a Justice Department guideline cautioning against doing so in the midst of a campaign. Monday’s account by the *Post*’s Amy Goldstein and Dan Eggen about the hiring of immigration judges offered another troubling example of the department’s politicization; the judges are civil-service employees, but at least one-third of those appointed since 2004 have GOP ties and half lacked immigration-law experience.

As to the matter of whether, as Bush says, “this process has been dragged out,” we’d suggest that Bush’s White House bears a significant share of the blame. White House officials appear to have been involved in instigating and implementing the firings. But White House counsel Fred Fielding has offered to make officials available for congressional interviews only behind closed doors, not under oath, and without a transcript being made. If Bush is tired of “this lengthy series of news stories and hearings,” he could help lawmakers get to the bottom of what happened.

This commentary appeared in Tuesday’s *Washington Post*.

DI BLOG

Strange bedfellows in Iraq’s insurgent war

The *New York Times* reported Monday that the United States is cooperating with Sunni insurgents in Iraq. Some insurgent groups have grown tired of the more radical actions committed by groups sympathetic to Al Qaeda and have turned to the U.S. for weapons.

This has been widely implemented over the last few months in western Iraq, in the predominantly Sunni province of Anbar (the *Times* called it the “Anbar Model”). Once the most restive location in the country, and most dangerous for U.S. forces, Anbar has quieted down significantly. Sunni tribes have turned most of their attention from attacking U.S. forces and focused their energies on extremist jihadist groups in the region.

Certainly, many of these insurgents have previously targeted U.S. forces, and many have American blood on their hands. Almost all resent the American occupation of Iraq, but they have put aside these concerns — for the time being — in order to combat Islamit terrorists in the country.

Gen. David Petraeus’ pragmatic approach toward these groups demonstrates innovative thinking that all previous American commanders in the country have failed to show.

The Baghdad surge, which seemed to have initial potential, has sputtered after Muqtada al-Sadr re-emerged in the public sphere. Death-squad killings are nearing pre-surge levels, and many Sunnis in mixed enclaves in Baghdad are being forced out by Sadr’s Mahdi Army and other Shiite militant groups, including the Badr Brigades of the Supreme Islamic Iraqi Council (formerly the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq).

While some complain that the United States is now supporting both sides in a civil war, the reality is far more complex. There is more than one civil war, with intra-sectarian fighting nearly as prevalent as inter-sect conflict.

Timetables for withdrawal would be disastrous for U.S. interests in the region. Domestic politics should not be an arena for foreign-policy disputes. The base of the Democratic Party, and its presidential candidates, must put aside the possibility of political gains for such a vital foreign-policy task. Pragmatic and nuanced actions, such as these temporary alliances with some Sunni insurgents, show that there is still a chance for a measured success in Iraq.

Andrew Swift
DI columnist

ON THE SPOT

Should schools begin bilingual education early?



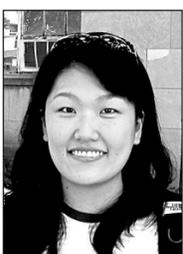
“Yeah. Kids learn a lot more when they’re younger.”

Kayla Rhodes
UI sophomore



“Elementary kids learn a lot faster. It might even help their English abilities.”

Nhan Truong
UI alum



“Sure. I learned English at 13, which isn’t that early.”

Soojeong Kim
UI graduate student



“That would be great. I would support bilingual education for non-English speakers, too.”

David Morris
UI graduate student

Scales of justice

Scotter Libby might not go to jail. What a joke.

The crime-justice system has been in the news a lot recently, for good reasons (Libby) and bad (Paris Hilton.) Now, I’m a pretty soft-hearted guy, the type who feels bad about telling people that they’re actually standing on his toes, but when I hear the 893rd story about Paris’ in-and-out prison sentence, I can’t help but think that the Spanish Inquisition had a few sound ideas.

As I say, I could give a fart in a hurricane about some imbecile socialite who is famous for reasons beyond my ken, even though the media coverage that she mysteriously begets takes up column inches that could be put to far better use. But the case of Scotter Libby is taking an important and disgusting turn.



JONATHAN GOLD

Ever since Vice President Cheney’s former chief of staff was sentenced to 30 months in prison for lying to a grand jury and to the FBI, there have been rumors that President Bush was actually considering a pardon for his old pal Scotter. This is, of course, how the administration works: We do what we like, and screw you.

And we in the press have gotten more or less inured to this constant flow of incompetence and clumsy duplicity. It’s tough to summon the outrage day after day, even though it’s indisputably well-deserved. Imagine, we used to think extramarital sex was a big deal! The press tore into the Lewinsky scandal like rabid badgers. Congress actually impeached Clinton over it. Just imagine what would have happened if Clinton had made an Iraq-sized mistake. The Republicans would have fed him to hungry pigs, like Brick Top in the movie *Snatch*.

Now we’ve got this clown who perjured himself to cover up his own (and possibly someone else’s) involvement in a sickeningly partisan abuse of power, and he might not even go to jail. We’ve come a long way, Georgie.

The law makes this president as uncomfortable as a pit bull at Michael Vick’s house. Like the battered Falcon quarterback, he seems to have no idea what’s going on in his own home, even when there’s blood and saliva on the carpet. (I’m just kidding about the blood, but I hear Barney dribbles like a Dutch dike.)

But honestly, when has our nickname-happy leader ever acknowledged that he is subject to the same laws as the rest of us? His was the most legally questionable election in the history of American politics. He adds unilateral “signing statements” to legislation, effectively circumventing Congress’s sole prerogative to write laws. Several hundred people, in direct violation of our most basic legal principles, are stuck in legal limbo at Guantanamo Bay. And he’s spied on American citizens without a warrant, which anybody who’s ever watched “Law & Order” knows is illegal.

Are we really that surprised that this administration would flout the law once again to save one of its own from a mere 30-month sentence?

Not to sound crotchety, but there has been a generalized lowering of standards in this country. Remember when you had to win “American Idol” to get a record deal? Remember when you needed a winning record to make the playoffs? (I’m looking at you, NBA.)

Remember when you needed to win a war to declare “Mission Accomplished?”

Bush and his cronies have been trying to rewrite the rules since day one, under the fatuous doctrine of the “unitary executive.” They have circumvented, thwarted, and generally cut the corners off of so many laws that their version of the Constitution looks more like a beer coaster.

What do you think would happen to you — yes, you — if you lied to the FBI about the publication of a CIA agent’s name? That’s right. Dick Cheney would shoot you in the face. No, seriously, you’d get tossed in jail faster than freshmen toss their cookies on Jell-O shot night. But — unless our readership is a lot broader than I’d thought — you do not work for the U.S. government, and your boss isn’t a shadowy power behind the throne.

So congratulations, Scotter! You just might get away with it after all. Who’s worried about a few fibs when you work for the most powerful man in the country?

Here’s the joke I was talking about at the beginning of this piece: You know why statues of justice are always blindfolded? So she doesn’t have to watch powerful people weighting her scales.

Not very funny, is it? ■

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Head over to <http://blogs.dailyiowan.com/arts> to read *DI* blogger Ann Colwell discuss misconceptions of America in San Sebastián, Spain.

“My housemother recently informed me that bacteria only exist in America, where we also consume puppies for breakfast and wash them down with an oh-so-delicious guzzle of gas.”



ARTS & CULTURE

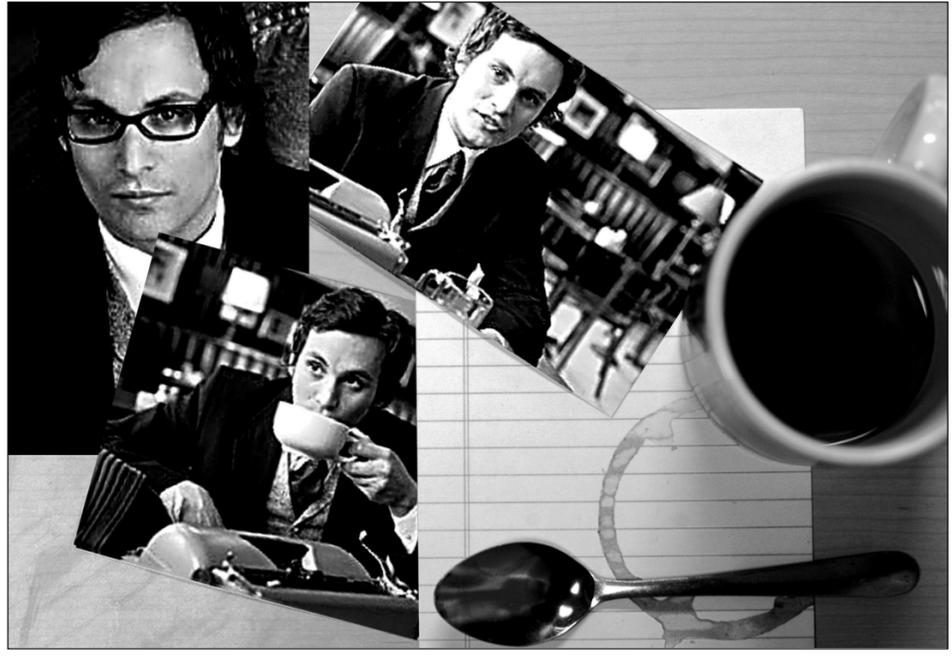
BOOK REVIEW

What we write about when we write about love



JENNA SAUERS

This is not a book about love. This is not a book about love as we commonly think of it. In Simon Van Booy's debut collection of slight and simple-seeming stories, station agents fall in love with store mannequins, and old men prize up tarmac in abandoned lots to plant apple trees in tribute to their dead. Blood is spilt and former prisoners are redeemed. There is candy in these stories — a little boy remembers how his mother used to fill her purse with vending-machine goodies at the Laundromat before she died. And there are flowers, but they bloom at night. Van Booy's protagonists in *The Secret Lives of People in Love* (Turtle Point Press, \$14.95) are all male, and, despite vagaries of orientation, the people they love are the women in their lives: wives, sisters, lovers, and mothers.

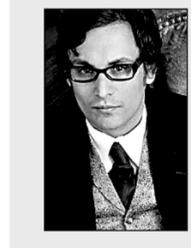


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In his first collection of short stories, Simon Van Booy offers 18 snapshots of love and loss.

His most affecting characters sketch the outlines of an absent loved one, and Van Booy sensibly twinges the theme to write mostly tales of loves lost to death, separation, or time. In one story, "Apples," a Russian émigré cobbler mourns a wife who died in childbirth, and a baby daughter who died of a congenital

heart defect. In "Where They Hide is a Mystery," a boy loses his mother but meets an Indian man who tells him that the dead are still with us. "My own wife," explains the man, "is the blend of light in late summer that pushes through the smoky trees to the soft fists of wind-fallen apples. Would you like some orange?"

Occasionally, Van Booy lets a loved one survive, but the stories are no less bittersweet. Another Russian, in the story "As Much Below as Up Above," watches his submarine crew sink to the sea floor in their decommissioned vessel as it's being towed out to be scuttled. But loss is never the whole story in Van Booy's work; the



READING
Simon Van Booy
The Secret Lives of People in Love
When: 7 p.m. Thursday
Where: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.
Admission: Free



unnamed protagonist also debates how and when to ask his girlfriend, Mina, to marry him. And, in his more merciful moments, Van Booy gives a character a second chance: A man who fell in love with one woman just as he fell in lust with another reconnects with the first woman after the death of the second, who became the mother of his child. *The Secret Lives of People in Love* has a timeless quality to its prose — the spare language and general lack of external references give the stories a vintage feel. When a character does mention seeing *Men In Black II* or getting new Nikes for a birthday, it feels temporarily jarring. These protagonists are fundamentally thoughtful, reserved, and almost preternaturally respectful of others — they're so introverted, so unconcerned with irony or cool, that they don't seem like denizens of a hectic, modern

world, like people with credit cards and cell phones and e-mail addresses. Or perhaps it's only because of prevailing trends in contemporary fiction that we associate irony and cool with modernity at all. But it must be intentional that most of the technologies mentioned are ancient; characters include fishermen and that sad old cobbler, and two stories take place in defunct mining towns. Broken-down industries mirror the often dilapidated lives of the characters, who seem as often unmoved by love as they are made hopeful because of it. But this is not a sad book. The fundamental impulse it inspires is to grab a loved one and hold her or him close. Though the stories are brief — the shortest just three pages, the longest 14 — they are dense, and only one or two of the 18 feel undercooked alongside their neighbors. E-mail *DI* reporter Jenna Sauers at: jenna-sauers@uiowa.edu

ARTS OPINIONS

Money doesn't talk, IT SCREAMS

With even Wilco lending its songs to mega-motor companies, *DI* reporter Paul Sorenson ponders if cash really rules everything around him.



PAUL SORENSON



Publicity Photo

Holier-than-thou hipsters have thrown Wilco some flak for lending songs to a half-dozen Volkswagen commercials.

Jeff Tweedy used to be badass. It seems like only yesterday when the Wilco frontman was beating down unruly fans from usurping his stage-throne in Missouri last October. Or how about when he released an entire album sprinkled with weird sci-fi bleeps and stuff? I have no idea what a *Yankee Hotel Foxtrot* is, but it sounds hard-core. But lately, Mr. Tweedy confuses me. When I heard that Wilco was playing in Davenport, I was quick to snatch up my tickets and safely hide them in my chest hair in anticipation for the big show — which finally arrives tonight. Last month's *Sky Blue Sky* didn't entice as much ear-dancing as 1999's *Summerteeth*, but oh well, I thought — it's still Tweedy. Then I turn on the TV and see a car commercial from the bloody capitalist company Volkswagen. In the midst of the shiny, compact monstrosity, Tweedy's voice fills the air. The dude has sold out. Or has he? The above is true: The Wilco gang sold the rights to a half-dozen of its new songs to the auto company, which will use the tunes to promote a new line of vehicles — and, Wilco hopes, its new album. The commercial-sellout argument is nothing new in the world of

music; artists from Bob Seger to the White Stripes and Modest Mouse have gotten flak for using their assumedly pure work to promote a seemingly greedy product. We expect our Pussycat Dolls to sell us Heineken, but Jack (White) our Coke? Hells no. Some malicious fan reaction caused the Wilco story to emerge in Pitchfork Media and *Rolling Stone*. Check the band's website, and you'll find the expected response: "With the commercial radio airplay route getting more difficult for many bands (including Wilco), we see this as another way to get the music out there." *Sky Blue Sky* does have its share of drivable tunes, and it seems that Tweedy might listen to them while cruising in a brand-new VW: "We feel OK about VWs. Several of us even drive them." And thus we find ourselves at a crossroads: Do we forgive Tweedy for this possible transgression and listen anyway? Or do we find a corporately tarnished band to triumph? Consider what I call the *Dig!*

argument, stemming from the excellent 2004 documentary. The film follows the parallel journey of the Dandy Warhols and the Brian Jonestown Massacre as they pursue their dreams of stardom and integrity. Eventually, the Dandys take its place as supposed sellouts, and the Massacre retains its underground clout by never emerging to a commercial surface. The result? You'd probably recognize the Dandys' music if not its name — ironically enough, from commercials (Pontiac Solstice) and TV shows ("Veronica Mars"). But if you've heard of the Massacre, it's likely only from the *Dig!* soundtrack. It's clear from the film, however, that the Massacre was the stronger band, and if it would have "sold out" just a little, it might have been huge. Wilco didn't get where it is by playing songs off self-recorded EPs in Midwestern dive bars — it branched out, signed a few contracts, and hopped on the backs of the already popular to bring itself success. So what. People

can't be creative if they don't have money to buy artistic tools (such as guitars. Or beer). And who wouldn't want what he or she has spent years making to reach its broadest audience — or at least big enough without OD-ing Coldplay style? We don't live in an indie-rock utopia, where all get paid enough to put out entirely unrestrained albums and still have some wine sauce to add to the ramen noodles. It's a system fueled by marketing, and even if I don't like it (and I don't), as long as the music doesn't suffer, I'm cool with hearing *Sky Blue Sky* on my apparently capitalist television

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and socialist iPod. To quote a member of a famed batch of Chinese philosophers: "Cash Rules Everything Around Me. C.R.E.A.M., get the money. Dolla dolla bill, y'all." E-mail *DI* reporter Paul Sorenson at: paul-sorenson@uiowa.edu



SCOTT KADING
Owner of the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

1. "Stadium Arcadium," by Red Hot Chili Peppers
2. "10,000 Days," by Tool
3. "Explorations in Afrobeat," by Euforquestra
4. "De Stilj," by The White Stripes
5. "Random Coincidences," by Hunab
6. "What's Goin Down," by Public Property
7. "Lochloosa," by Mofro
8. Anything by Steel Pulse
9. All R.L. Burnside from Fat Possum Records.
10. Anything by Buddy Guy

“What I always listen for in a band is what would fit well at the Yacht Club: funk, blues, reggae, soul, jam bands. I go to MySpace a lot to find music.”

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“ If it was up to me, I would close Guantánamo. Not tomorrow, but this afternoon. I’d close it. And I would not let any of those people go. I would simply move them to the United States and put them into our federal legal system. The concern was, well then, they’ll have access to lawyers, then they’ll have access to writs of habeas corpus. So what? Let them. Isn’t that what our system is all about? ”
— former Secretary of State Colin Powell

the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Annoying bedtime habits of ex-girlfriends:

- Aggressive farting.
- Secondhand trichotillomania.
- Leaving feet outside the covers until approximately 3 a.m., then placing both soles flat against my calves.
- Did I mention the farting?
- Wetting the bed.
- Wetting the bed from across the room.
- Thumb-sucking (hers).
- Thumb-sucking (mine).
- Curling up into the fetal position ... on my chest.
- Flailing about uncontrollably, slapping me in the face with her wrist; when confronted, claiming to have had “that damn fish dream” again.

• Puddles of drool that would make a St. Bernard proud.

• Yelling out the names of all the men she used to sleep with.

• Yelling out the names of all the men she was still sleeping with.

• Seriously: the farting. You should really have that checked, Amanda.

• Her earrings. My cheek. Pain, pain, pain.

• Failing to gimme some.

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks his friend, J Caldwell, for collaborating on today’s Ledge. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

horoscopes

Wednesday, June 13, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take a vacation or at least the day off to be with someone you love. Or work on a hobby or activity you enjoy. It will ease your mind and rejuvenate you. Reassess what you want to do in the future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Think matters through, and you will come up with a viable solution. If you try to fool yourself or anyone else that everything is perfect, matters will get worse. Correct what needs to be corrected in your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Say what you mean, and don’t lead anyone on. The truth will keep you out of trouble and moving in a direction that leads to a better life. Get serious about someone you really connect to, but tie up loose ends first.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don’t get upset if someone doesn’t want to do what you are doing. Go it alone, and you will meet new friends who enjoy the same things you do. A unique spin on something you are working on will give you the edge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You’ll be hard to compete with today. Your fun-loving attitude will capture the heart of someone you’ve been trying to impress. You can make things happen and get approval if you push hard for what you want today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be careful how you handle others. Be conscious of how others feel and what they may need. Being critical or demanding will lead to a standstill. Money is heading your way, but don’t overspend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look for the silver lining or the rainbow today. Travel if it will help you seal a deal. Share your creative ideas with people in power. Love connections and personal improvement can be made successfully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on work, money, and development. You can push, promote, present, and launch something that you believe in. Help will be available, so take it so that you can concentrate on what’s important.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may have to rework a few things before you can move forward. Expect delays, opposition, and even some emotional ups and downs with partners. Self-improvements projects will bring you compliments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A new slant on how you do things will revitalize and draw interest to the project. Concentrate so that you avoid minor mishaps. A partnership can be formed with someone who will complement you in every way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spend time doing things with the people you know you can help the most. Changes to your home will make it more inviting. An older female will help you see things differently and have a big effect on your personal life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may not know which way is up regarding your future and your professional dreams, but now is the perfect time to venture down new avenues. A fresh start will give you renewed enthusiasm and get you back on track creatively and financially.

SUMMER STRINGS



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan
Musician Marc Irving Weber plays at the House of Aromas on Tuesday. Weber, who received a Ph.D. from the UI, is a composer/director for Iowa Creative Music and teaches music lessons in Iowa City, Kalona, Mason City, and Waterloo.

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

12:30 p.m. News from Beijing, China (in Chinese)	McNair	8 “Know the Score,” May 4
1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Daniel Alarcón	4 Professional Development Workshop, Tippie College of Business	10 Santos: The Virtual Soldier, UI Virtual Soldier Research Program
2 News from Germany (in German)	6 College of Education Presents “Live from Prairie Lights,” Rachel McNair	11 “Live from Prairie Lights,” Rachel McNair
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today's events

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- **It's a Mystery, discussing *Skeleton Man*, by Tony Hillerman**, 10 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth
- **Stories in the Park at Willow Creek**, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival, "Elevenses," 11 a.m.**, 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- **Nancy Cree's piano students**, noon, UIHC Colleton Pavilion Atrium
- **Teen Central**, noon-4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Coralville Public Library Children's Summer Reading Program Big Day**, 1-6 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Summer Reading Program, Crime Scene Investigation**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Celebrate Summer: Super Cold**, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library, 500 First St. S.E.
- **Iowa City Farmers' Market**, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **The Chariot, with Misery Signals, I Am Ghost, I Hate Sally**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Evening Leg Stretcher**, 6:30 p.m., Indian Creek Nature Center, 6665 Otis Road S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Teen Writing Group**, 6:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble cafe, Coral Ridge Mall
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Katherine Min, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Story time for all ages**, 7 p.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **The Lives of Others**, 7 and 9:40 p.m., Bijou
- **I Hate Hamlet**, 7:30 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, 622 46th Ave., Amana
- **Campus Activities Board movie, Déjà Vu**, 9 p.m., IMU River Terrace

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

CEO VISIT

IT'S IMPORTANT THAT YOU HAVE A PASSION FOR YOUR JOB.

FOR EXAMPLE, MY PASSION INVOLVES WORKING YOU LIKE RENTED MULES SO I CAN AFFORD TO PURCHASE LUXURY ITEMS.

I BOUGHT A PING-PONG TABLE WITH THE RAISE YOU DIDN'T GET.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY WIEV

THE NEW FUNDAMENTALS of ART...

WE'LL BEGIN WITH THE MOST BASIC FIGURE, THE TRADEMARK ATTORNEY...

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MOM! YOU BROKE YOUR HIP?

WELL, FRAC-TURED IT. IT'S NOT THAT BAD.

AND THE CRENSHAW TWINS ARE HERE LOOKING AFTER ME. I THINK THEY FEEL GUILTY ABOUT TAKING ME OUT BOOT SCOOTIN'...

THE TWO OF THEM ARE KIND OF COMPETING FOR MY ATTENTION NOW.

IT'S ACTUALLY QUITE ROMANTIC!

I KILLED THAT RAT IN THE MUD ROOM FOR YA, WIDOW!

The New York Times Crossword

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Arts flex financial muscle

According to a study, nonprofit arts and culture groups generate more than \$63 million for area Iowa communities.

BY KELLI SUTTERMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Arts and culture organizations bring in more than \$63 million to support area Iowa communities each year, according to a national study published June 6 that included the Hawkeye State for the first time.

In its third national survey, the Americans for the Arts organization invited the Iowa Cultural Corridor Alliance to participate in a study that included more than 116 cities and all 50 states. The alliance was the only Iowa group involved — which didn't surprise Executive Director Joe Jennison.

"We live in a community where arts and culture are important," he said. "This is a community that cares about culture. In fact, people move here because they know the arts are supported."

The alliance portion of the national study — titled "Arts and Economic Prosperity III: The Economic Impact of Arts and Culture Organizations and their Audiences in the Iowa Cultural Corridor" — was based on interviews conducted throughout 2006. Locally, 63 nonprofit groups and 566 visiting artists were contacted.

After reviewing the study, the Americans for the Arts organization declared that local Iowa arts groups generate a total of \$63,080,706 annually, which breaks down into \$31.7 million spent by nonprofit organizations and \$31.3 million spent by Iowa audiences in event-related spending.

"We did not realize it would be this much, but even with our surprise, we soon realized that these numbers are conservative," Jennison said.

The study was strictly based on nonprofit organizations, so Iowa arts groups that annually make profits, along with other expense variables such as ticket prices, were not included.

"The arts offer something beautiful: a different way to look at the world. But they're also a big part of the economic portion of the community," Jennison said. "This money would not be here if these groups were not here."

The study also found that



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Audrey Arp, the Iowa Children's Museum community-relations coordinator, stands in the nearly 1-year-old *Wild About Animals* exhibit at the Coral Ridge Mall. The exhibit cost around \$7,500.

Iowa artists held 1,986 full-time-equivalent jobs, reinforcing the idea that Iowa City is a welcoming place for arts and culture.

"The word has already been out," Jennison said. "Artists already know that this is a place where they are supported and encouraged, and this study finally proves what we've been saying all along."

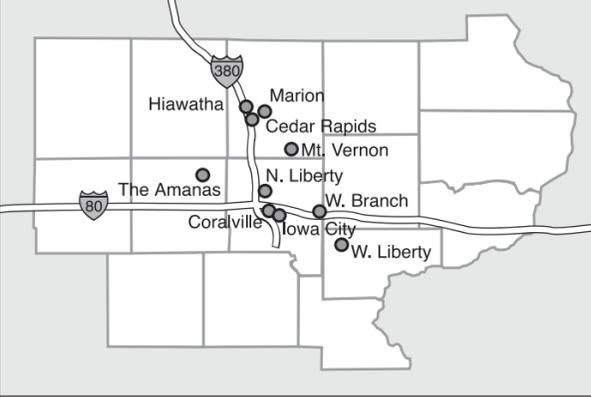
Audrey Arp, the community-relations coordinator at the Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall, said that as a nonprofit, the museum benefits from Iowa City's and the alliance's accepting attitude toward artists.

"I think Iowa City is a great place for different organizations to show what they can offer to this community," she said. "It's a very diverse place, and the arts are certainly supported here."

The alliance was formed in 2005 when the Johnson County Cultural Alliance and the Cedar Rapids Area Culture Alliance merged. The alliance consists of Iowa City, Coralville, Cedar Rapids, Marion, the Amana Colonies, Mount Vernon, North Liberty, West Liberty, West Branch, and Hiawatha. According to the alliance's website, the group's mission is to build,

Impact of the Iowa Cultural Corridor Alliance

- Nonprofit groups in the Corridor annually spend \$31.7 million.
- Audiences in the Corridor annually spend \$31.3 million.
- The alliance has generated a household income of \$33.9 million for local residents.
- The alliance has created a local government tax revenue of \$2.744 million and state of \$3.44 million.
- The alliance has also created 1,986 full-time equivalent jobs.



To read the entire study conducted by the Americans for the Arts organization, or to find out more information about the alliance and upcoming events by local artists, visit the group's website at www.culturalcorridor.org.

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strengthen, and lead the corridor's arts and culture organizations and the communities they serve.

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Regents approve UI projects

The Board of Regents OK four UI requests for expansion, renovation, or improvement.

BY BRIAN STEWART
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI won the approval Tuesday from the state Board of Regents to proceed with construction on projects at the UI Hospital and Clinic's Clinical Cancer Center and Urology Clinic, as well as at the Carver College of Medicine and the Bowen Science Building.

The UIHC cancer-center project will run 46,000 square feet of the first and second floors in its Pomerantz Pavilion west addition. The expansion is expected to include a replacement ambulatory-care clinic, an infusion-therapy suite, and more resources and facilities for

the center. Another 7,000 square feet will be renovated to house administrative offices.

In addition, the UIHC urology department has been granted approval to use 14,500 square feet of space in the Carver Pavilion to renovate and expand its facilities. Patient visits to the Urology Clinic have increased 53 percent since 1982.

The project will allow the department to handle the greater number of patients in a more timely manner, said Glenn Kell, health-services administrator for urology.

"We're excited — we've been 20 years in this clinic space," he said. "[The renovation] is refreshing the whole clinic."

Regents also gave permission to proceed with reconstruction of the Steindler tunnel running under the Carver College of Medicine. The tunnel, which was constructed in 1926 and is used for transporting materials among buildings on the health-sciences campus, is deteriorating along roughly half of its 600-foot length.

The regents also requested that the UI investigate other tunnels constructed during that time to look for any signs of deterioration. However, the regents also criticized the broad range in estimated cost for the tunnel repair — between \$4 million and \$9 million.

The final capital-improvement project the regents

approved is the installation of emergency electrical power in the Bowen Science Building. If the building were to experience a loss of power, the proposed back-up generator would provide a power supply for the building's research facilities.

The total cost of all four projects is estimated to fall between \$20 million and \$25 million.

Tom Moore, a UIHC spokesman, feels the projects will help enhance the hospital's services for patients.

"We are delighted," he said. "This will be a very positive benefit for patients as we continue our effort to place patients at the center of what we do."

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Regents OK fees increases

The state Board of Regents unanimously approved increases ranging from \$3 to \$300 in 13 UI student fees for fiscal 2008 on Tuesday.

Increases in the College of Dentistry include a 5 percent hike in instrument-management system fees for all four years, as well as in laboratory supplies and dues for the American Dental Association.

Other changes include administrative fees for International Students and Scholars, who face a

50 percent rise, from \$40 to \$60 per semester. Summer fees for these students will increase to \$30 from \$20.

Costs for the Study Abroad Program also jumped 20 percent. Fees for one academic year abroad will rise from \$600 to \$720.

Fee increases for Iowa State and the University of Northern Iowa were also approved at the meeting.

The universities reported average miscellaneous fees for an undergraduate student to range between \$217 and \$287 during the next fiscal year.

— by Brian Stewart

VOLUNTEERS INVITED:

Healthy adults between 21 and 45 years of ages are invited to participate in a research study on decision-making, driving, and substance use at the UIHC. Participants must have no history of neurological disease and recreationally use ecstasy (MDMA). Participants will be tested using computerized and pencil-and-paper tasks. The study will also involve a drive in a driving simulator.

Compensation Provided

For details call (319) 353-6968 or e-mail at neuro-drivingstudy@uiowa.edu.



Officials outline upcoming projects

Nearly \$400 million in projects for the UI, Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty were presented to the Iowa City Area Development Group.

BY SARAH PLATH
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI, Iowa City, and surrounding areas will see nearly \$400 million in infrastructure projects in the coming years, project administrators told the Iowa City Area Development Group Investor Council on June 8.

The projects include a railroad bridge on First Avenue, a Carver-Hawkeye Arena addition, the Biomedical Discovery Facility, and the new UI Hygienic Laboratory. The projects are either underway or scheduled to be finished by 2010, said Joe Raso, the president of the development group.

He said the UI, Iowa City, and surrounding areas need continued growth.

"We have to continue to make those investments for companies' workforce and [in order to have] a high quality of life for the people who live here," he said.

Rod Lehnertz, the director of campus and facilities planning for UI Facilities Management, presented upcoming university projects. He not only stressed the importance of economic growth for the university but also for the surrounding communities.

"The projects speak to the advancement of the university itself, but [they also] have strong ties to the economic

SOME PROJECTS PRESENTED TO IOWA CITY AREA DEVELOPMENT INVESTOR GROUP

- First Avenue railroad bridge — \$6.2 million
- Park Road-Dubuque Street intersection — \$1.6 million
- Burge Hall addition — \$9 million
- Carver-Hawkeye Arena addition — \$25 to \$40 million
- Biomedical Discovery Facility — \$90 million
- New UI Hygienic Laboratory — \$37.7 million

development of our region," he said. "I think that was the core interest of the group."

Lehnertz said the projects would bring the area some perks.

"It's advancement of our university," he said. "It's creating modern teaching facilities and research facilities; it's creating student-centered spaces on campus, like the recreational center — those are important for the recruitment of top faculty and top students to our campus and community."

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N. Liberty to keep its form of gov't

North Liberty voted Tuesday not to change its form of government to council-manager-ward.

The vote brought 6.8 percent of North Liberty's residents to the polls, where 20.8 percent voted in favor of the government change and 79 percent voted against it.

A council-manager-ward government system differs from the current mayor-council form.

Council-manager-ward form of government is made up of a mayor and six councilors. Two of these councilors and the mayor would be elected at large, while the four other members of the council would be chosen from each of the four wards.

This special election was fueled by a petition signed by 327 North Liberty residents who were in favor of the town voting on the proposed government reform.

— by Samantha Miller

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NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	36	27	.571	—
Atlanta	35	30	.538	2
Philadelphia	34	31	.523	3
Florida	32	33	.492	5
Washington	27	37	.422	9B
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	34	30	.531	—
Chicago	28	35	.444	5½
St. Louis	27	34	.443	5½
Houston	27	37	.422	7
Pittsburgh	27	37	.422	7
Cincinnati	26	39	.400	8B
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	36	27	.571	—
Arizona	37	28	.569	—
Los Angeles	37	28	.569	—
Colorado	31	33	.484	5½
San Francisco	30	34	.469	6½

Today's Games
Seattle at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Phoenix at Washington, 6 p.m.
Connecticut at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS
FINALS
Tuesday's Game
San Antonio 75, Cleveland 72, San Antonio leads series 3-0
Thursday's Game
San Antonio at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 17
San Antonio at Cleveland, 8 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, June 19
Cleveland at San Antonio, 8 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, June 21
Cleveland at San Antonio, 8 p.m., if necessary

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	31	22	.581	—
New York	30	24	.558	9½
Toronto	30	34	.469	11½
Tampa Bay	29	33	.468	11½
Baltimore	29	35	.453	12½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	37	26	.587	—
Detroit	37	26	.587	—
Minnesota	31	31	.500	5
Chicago	27	34	.443	9
Kansas City	25	40	.385	13
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	40	25	.615	—
Seattle	35	26	.574	3
Oakland	34	29	.540	5
Texas	23	41	.359	16½

TRANSACTIONS
BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with SS Mark Thompson, OF Adam White, RHP Daniel Morales, RHP Kyle Landis and LHP Garret Rieck.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with OF Ben Revere and OF Andrew Schmiegel.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to terms with RHP Jay Witasick on a one-year contract.
Designated RHP Ruddy Lugo for assignment.
Placed RHP Tim Corcoran on the 15-day DL.
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Robert Wilkins, SS Davis Stoneburner, 2B Matt Lawson, RHP Josh Lueke, RHP Ryan Tatusko, C Chris Gradoville, 1B Michael Ortiz and LHP Ryan Falco.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with C/B Michael McDade, RHP Marcus Walden, C Jonathan Talley, LHP Cody Crowell, RHP Nathan Jennings, CF/2B Darin Mastroianni, 2B Alberto Santos, LHP Brian Larkin, LHP Frank Galley, RHP James Dougher, RHP Jason Monti and RHP Ross Buckwalter.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Acquired LHP Ben Juchic from Oakland to complete an earlier trade.
Recalled RHP Todd Coffey from Louisville (IL).
Placed RHP Jared Burton on the 15-day DL.
Activated RHP Elizardo Ramirez from the 15-day DL and optioned him to Louisville.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with RHP Chan Ho Park on a minor league contract.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with INF Austin Gallagher, OF Andrew Lamb, RHP Andres Santiago and INF Franklin Jacobs.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with C Jonathan Lucroy, 2B Eric Farris, SS David Fonseca, C Eric Fryer, RHP Donovan Hand, 3B Zealout Wheeler, SS Matthew Gray, 3B Stefan Wilson, RHP Corey Frerichs, LHP Casey Baron, 1B Curtis Rindal, LHP Curtis Pasma, OF Kurt Crowley, OF Caleb Gindl, LHP Efrain Nevies, RHP Kristian Bueno, OF Christopher Dennis, 3B Joe Pacionek, RHP Joel Morales, OF Erik Miller, 1B Cameron Robulack, LHP Joshua Trejo, RHP Travis Nevaikshonoff, RHP Miguel Vasquez, OF Ryan Jensen and RHP Adam Arnold. Assigned Lucroy, Farris, Fonseca, Fryer, Hand, Wheeler, Cline, Wilson, Frerichs, Baron, Rindal, Pasma and Crowley to Helena (Pioneer) and Gindl, Nevies, Bueno, Dennis, Pacionek, Morales, Miller, Robulack, Trejo, Nevaikshonoff, Vasquez, Jensen and Arnold to Phoenix (Iowa).
NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with RHP Scott Movel, 3B Richard Lucas, RHP William Morgan, OF Christopher Fournier, RHP Dylann Owen, RHP Dillon Gee, C Norberto Navarro, RHP Bradley Burns and OF Brandon Kaval. Assigned Burns to Kingsport (Appalachian), Morgan, Fournier, Owen, Gee and Kaval to Brooklyn (NYF).
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with 3B Travis Mattair, OF Michael Taylor, RHP Joseph Chapman, RHP Christopher Kiscock, RHP Joseph Roccochio, RHP Justin De Fratus, RHP Luke Wertz, SS Jesus Villegas-Andino, OF/1B Karl Bolt, RHP Brian Schiller, RHP Zachary Szev, 2B Adam Sorgi, RHP Gerard Breslin, C Caleb Manungu, LHP William Harris, RHP Nolan Mulligan, RHP Richard Austin, RHP Christopher Rhoads, C Kirk Bacsu and C Rich Prall.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Purchased the contract of RHP Dan Kolb from Indianapolis (IL).
Designated INF Don Kelly for assignment. Agreed to terms with RHP Matthew Foust, RHP Kyle McPherson, OF Marcus Davis, RHP Brian Tracy, SS Chad Rice and LHP Daniel Forrer.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with RHP Clayton Mortensen, RHP Thomas Geier, SS Oliver Marmol, RHP Denyk Hooker, OF Beau Riportella, 1B Steven Hill, RHP Joshua Dew, RHP Chuckie Fick, 3B Matt Arburr, OF Andrew Brown, 3B Brian Cartie, RHP Brian Broderick, OF Joseph Hage, 3B Tony Cruz, OF Brian Buck, 2B Ross Oeder, C Nick Derba, RHP Dylan Gonzalez, 3B Nicholas Vera, RHP Steven Hill, OF Adron Chambers, RHP Rigoberto Lugo, 2B Mike Foll, LHP Davis Blardello, C Robert Sanzillo and OF Mateo Marquez.

Today's Interleague Games
Boston 2, Colorado 1
Pittsburgh 7, Texas 5
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 0
Florida 3, Cleveland 0
N.Y. Yankees 4, Arizona 1
Washington 7, Baltimore 4
Philadelphia 7, Chicago White Sox 3
Tampa Bay 11, San Diego 4
Cincinnati 5, L.A. Angels 3
Houston 5, Oakland 4, 11 innings
Minnesota 2, Atlanta 3
Kansas City 8, St. Louis 1
Arizona 1, Chicago Cubs 3, 13 innings
San Francisco 3, Toronto 2
Today's Interleague Games
Chicago White Sox (Danks 3-6) at Philadelphia (Kendrick 0-0), 12:05 p.m.
Toronto (McGowan 2-2) at San Francisco (Lincoredo 2-0), 2:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Fogg 1-3) at Boston (Schilling 6-2), 6:05 p.m.
Texas (Tejeda 5-6) at Pittsburgh (Snell 5-4), 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Lee 2-4) at Florida (Kim 3-2), 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Capuano 5-5) at Detroit (Maroth 4-2), 6:05 p.m.
Arizona (Hernandez 5-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Munna 2-3), 6:05 p.m.
Washington (Chico 3-4) at Baltimore (Trachsel 5-4), 6:05 p.m.
San Diego (Peavy 7-1) at Tampa Bay (Jackson 0-7), 6:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Lackey 9-4) at Cincinnati (Lohse 3-7), 6:10 p.m.
Seattle (Battista 7-4) at Chicago Cubs (Marshall 2-2), 7:05 p.m.
Oakland (Blanton 5-4) at Houston (Sammons 6-5), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (James 5-5) at Minnesota (Silva 3-7), 7:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Wainwright 4-5) at Kansas City (Perez 3-6), 7:10 p.m.

WNBA				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	6	0	1.000	—
Indiana	7	1	.875	—
New York	6	2	.750	—
Connecticut	4	3	.571	2½
Chicago	4	5	.444	3½
Washington	0	8	.000	7
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	6	3	.667	—
Phoenix	6	2	.800	½
Los Angeles	3	2	.600	1
Seattle	4	3	.571	1
San Antonio	4	4	.500	1½
Minnesota	1	9	.100	5½
Houston	0	7	.000	5

Today's Games
New York 79, Washington 69
Seattle 81, Chicago 69

Strong finish for tracksters

The Iowa women's track team and 11-year head coach James Grant believe there is much to build on for 2008.

BY REBECCA SEFTOR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Marchand and Meghan Armstrong will also return next season. Marchand placed 11th in the 3,000 meters at the 2006 Big Ten championships, and Armstrong was an All-American at the 2006 NCAAs.



Roach senior

Seven women's NCAA qualifiers, three of whom earned All-American honors, returned home to Iowa City on Sunday night, finishing a strong track season with room to grow.

Senior Peaches Roach ended her Iowa track career by earning her fourth All-American honors at the NCAAs, placing seventh in the high jump with a leap of 5-10¾. Iowa head coach James Grant said Roach, the only Hawkeye to date to have earned numerous All-American honors in a field event, will be sorely missed next season.

"Losing an athlete who has been performing exceptionally well is always hard," he said. "All-Americans Kineke Alexander and Diane Nukuri will return to compete for the Hawkeyes' 2008 track season."

Alexander placed sixth in the women's 400-meters with a time of 52.13 at the NCAAs. She has received six awards throughout her collegiate career, tying a Hawkeye school record for most All-Americans earned.

"I thought she did the best she could on that day," Grant said. "She's been trying to get better from an injury she had during the season."

Nukuri earned her All-American honor in the 10,000 meters, placing seventh with a time of 33:30:29. She is the first Hawkeye to be honored in the event since Jennifer Brower in 1992.

Tammilee Kerr, who finished 22nd in the heptathlon, and NCAA qualifiers Racheal

Suffering from an undisclosed terminal illness, Grant was unable to attend the NCAAs for the first time in his 11 seasons as head coach. Extremely disappointed that he could not travel with the team to Sacramento, Calif., he felt that the overall performance at the NCAAs went fairly well.

"The team [members] were very prepared and did the best they could do at the time," he said. "Each year, you learn something new from these events and can apply it to the next season."

Although the women's track team is losing an All-American in Roach and NCAA qualifier Tiffany Johnson, who placed 16th in the first round of the 100-meter hurdles at the NCAAs, Grant hopes to build on the team's strong contingent at this season's event.

"That has been our largest contingent in the history of program," he said. "We've had five, six, but never as many as many as seven, eight people competing."

"Hopefully, we can build on that and keep it going."

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Do you think the loss of sophomore **SHONN GREENE** will have a negative effect on Iowa, **BOTH NEXT SEASON AND IN THE FUTURE?**

YES — KYLE YODER

With the recent departure of running back Shonn Greene, there has been a lot of speculation on whether the Hawkeyes will be negatively affected by his absence.

The Hawkeyes should have a potent backfield this year with two talented seniors, Albert Young and Damian Sims. Greene would have been a junior this coming season and most likely would have been redshirted. This would have allowed Greene to be a two-year starter in 2008 and 2009.

Whether you liked Greene or not, losing a potential two-year starter is going to have a detrimental effect on Iowa.

For the 2007 season, despite the redshirt status, not having Greene could be a disaster. What happens if 2004 repeats itself, and the ACL plague strikes on Kinnick Stadium again this year?

Iowa was down to its fifth-string running back in '04. Though it is unlikely that an incident that extreme will ever happen again, the Greene-less Hawkeyes will have their fingers crossed this year. Just one injury in 2007 could be trouble, given the lack of scholarship running backs on the squad.

Other than Young and Sims, only sophomore Dana Brown and true freshman Jevon Pugh are scholarship backs. Pugh could find himself on the depth chart with one injury.

To add to that concern, the Hawkeye kick-off team allowed 23 yards per return last year, which is not terrific. Greene was one of the reasons that average wasn't higher. It seemed like he was always the first one down the field making something happen.

If he didn't make the tackle, he was blowing somebody up and allowing the next man to make the play — Greene had that aggressive mentality that coaches loved.

He could have been a stud running back, or a bone-crushing safety. No matter where the coaches would have put him, he would have been a force to reckon with. Hopefully, the senior-led backfield will return Iowa to the top of the Big Ten and make fans forget about losing No. 23.

NO — BRENDAN STILES

It's never fun to hear about someone being removed from your favorite college football team, especially here at Iowa, when that player is a fan favorite such as Shonn Greene.

But the truth of the matter is that his absence won't have as big a blow as one would think.

Prior to his removal, Greene was listed on the depth chart as the third-string back behind seniors Albert Young and Damian Sims. Considering that both guys are just as versatile in the short-passing game, which I expect more of this season with Jake Christensen at quarterback, it's not as though Greene was going to receive lots of playing time on offense.

From an offensive perspective, I'd be more concerned than anything in a short-yardage situation, when he would more than likely have been used.

Now, is there concern with depth at running back? If you're looking ahead to 2008, then maybe. But I think that getting Jason Ford to orally commit over the weekend is a step in the right direction for this team, and a back such as Dana Brown could turn out better than anyone might think.

Who knows?

I realize the effect Greene had on special teams, especially this past season. But who's to say that some other true or redshirt freshman or sophomore can't have a similar impact? Just look at 2004, when corner Charles Godfrey was stellar in punt coverage during his freshman season.

Bottom line — the Iowa football team will carry on, business as usual, even though Greene and redshirt freshman Amari Spivey are no longer donning Hawkeye Black and Gold.

The best any Hawkeye fan can hope for now is that those two can eventually get back on their feet and that someone else is capable of stepping up, both of which I believe will happen.



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Pro ball beckons

BASEBALL

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"I had been sitting around all day, waiting to be called," Sweet said.

Finally, around the 26th round, a representative from the Astros organization called to see if he was still interested. Soon after, his parents saw their son's name flash on the screen.

Sweet led the Hawkeyes with a .413 average and 25 stolen bases. His power numbers spiked, too, with eight home runs to last season's one.

So what changed? "Everybody around me," he said. "I went from hitting third last year to second this whole year. White hit before me, and Dusty hit behind me, so I got to see better pitches. Plus having another year under my belt helped, too."

With a senior season waiting for him at Iowa, Sweet says he's wrangling with the decision whether to head for the bigs.



Sweet junior



Napoleon junior

"Based on the offer the Astros gave me, it's more toward going on to play professional ball," he said. "But nothing's final yet. I told the coaches if something goes wrong, if negotiations break down, that I [could] be back."

Playing on the same summer-league team in Wisconsin at the time of the draft, Sweet and Napoleon compared stories of their calls to professional ball.

"We've been really dependent on each other the past couple days," Sweet said. "He's been a great help to me, and I hope I have been to him."

Kenyon is also weighing his options. The Davenport Central

star was a second team all-state selection last year, going 11-2 with a 1.51 ERA. He committed to Iowa in early July 2006, but he was taken by the Kansas City Royals in the ninth round on June 8.

"I was very surprised to go that high," he said. "I was just floating on air."

The possible addition of Kenyon next year could provide a tremendous boost to the Hawkeyes, whose pitching staff struggled this season with a 6.72 ERA.

"He's a very good pitcher right now, but his upside is unlimited," Dahm said. "We just need to get him here now."

If he chooses Iowa over the Royals, Kenyon wouldn't be eligible for the draft again until after his junior season in 2010 — which he says isn't a concern.

"Right now, I'm all Iowa," he said. "The Royals haven't given me an offer yet, so I'm kind of taking it one step at a time."

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NBA FINALS

Spurs jump up 3-0

LeBron James scored 25 points, but the Cavaliers face elimination on Thursday night in Cleveland.

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Bowen, who had just nine points in the first two games, scored 13, and Brent Barry made three 3-pointers for the Spurs, who can all but plan their victory parade — no team has ever overcome a 0-3 deficit.

"It doesn't change at all," Duncan said about the Spurs' attitude. "We need to get one more, and that's it, however it comes. We know they're going to come out this next game, they don't want to get swept."

The Spurs can wrap up their third title in five years with a win in Game 4 on Thursday night. If they do complete the eighth sweep in finals history, they'll join the Boston Celtics, Los Angeles Lakers, and Chicago Bulls as the only franchises to win four or more titles.

The grind-it-out game tied for the second fewest points in NBA Finals history, matching San Antonio's 80-67 win over the New York Knicks in 1999.

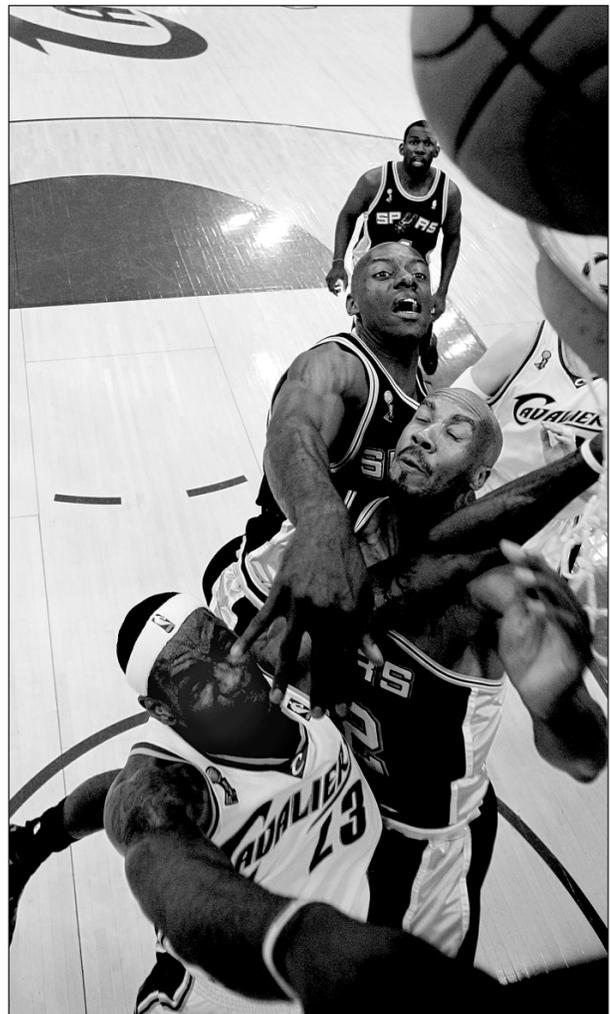
James, the 22-year-old who saved Cleveland's franchise, couldn't rescue this series.

He scored 12 points in the fourth quarter, threatening to take over as he did in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference finals against Detroit, with drives through the teeth of San Antonio's smothering defense.

But James had several lay-ups dance off the rim, and he got little help from his teammates as the Cavs went just 3-of-19 on 3-pointers and failed to take advantage on a night when the Spurs were not themselves.

All James can do now is try to prevent a sweep by the Spurs, who are 48 minutes from adding a 2007 title to the ones they captured in 1999, 2003 and 2005. Every other year, it seems to be San Antonio's turn, and this one is no different.

James scored seven-straight points as the Cavs cut a 10-point lead to 69-67 with 1:22 remaining on another lay-up by Cleveland's star. But Parker countered



San Antonio's Matt Bonner (top) and Bruce Bowen block Cleveland Cavalier LeBron James' shot during Game 3 of the NBA Finals on Tuesday in Cleveland.

with a 3-pointer before Sasha Pavlovic hit a deep one for the Cavs to make it 72-70 with 48.1 seconds remaining.

Parker, so dominant in Games 1 and 2, made a turnover but the Cavs failed to capitalize. James, criticized early in the playoffs for being too unselfish, passed to Anderson Varejao, and the mop-topped Brazilian, nick-

named "Wild Thing," flung up a wild shot that wasn't close.

Gi nobili was fouled, missed his first throw but finally got something to fall through the net to give the Spurs a three-point lead. James again got to the rim for a basket before Gi nobili's two free throws gave San Antonio its final margin.

Larson lauds 'Butler Way'

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DI: What does it mean for you to have both Jeff Horner and Greg Brunner coming back and taking part with Prime Time this summer?

Larson: We just found out that Greg's not going to be here until very late in the season. He may not play at all, because we kind of have a rule that guys who are superstars like that can't just play in the playoffs. If they're not going to be here for some of the summer, it just seems unfair to have them just show up and have their team win the playoffs.

He's here right now, but by the time we start, he's going to be at a tryout camp. It's great that he wanted to play. He actually came to the tryouts on Saturday, just to get a run in. He was really great getting everybody involved and moving the ball. Jeff Horner is going to play four games, mostly early in the summer. He's getting married this summer, and it's just a thrill to me that he wants to come back, that he thinks it's worthwhile, and I think his game got sharpened up a little bit over [in Europe]. I don't think the door has closed for either one of them on making the NBA yet, and I'm just glad we'll get a chance to say "Hi" to old friends like them.

DI: Is there anyone on the men's team you expect to have a big summer this year and eventually have a breakout season?

Larson: I think Justin Johnson. I think Coach Alford

liked him and wanted to give him time, but if Tyler Smith's going to play 36 and Haluska's going to play 38 minutes, there just wasn't any spot for him, and they tried him at some point. I think your first year at the Big Ten level is an adjustment year. You've got to adjust academically, moving away from Texas where he lived all his life. I think you'll see him really blossom because the minutes are there. I don't see an off-guard that's liable to beat him out, so I really think he's going to earn the chance to play 30 minutes.

DI: What's your opinion on the women's team and what the Hawks have been, and who do you see stepping up for them?

Larson: You know, I think the future is so bright for that team because the Hawkeyes struggled through two years where their marquee players were freshmen and sophomores, with the exception of Crystal Smith a couple of years ago. I think that's very hard, when your best three players are freshmen and sophomores, and Megan Skouby broke her hand last year

just when she was kind of getting to where she was comfortable.

I think when those three are juniors, as they will be this fall, with two full years almost of starting under their belt, I look for all three of them to just break out. Their games are much more complete now, they're much more mature, physically and mentally, and I think Lisa Bluder is doing a bunch of innovative things. I think they have all the players and elements in place to be a top 2-3 team in the Big Ten, which people are really anxious to see, and Lisa needs.

DI: Are there any non-Hawkeyes you think will raise some eyebrows this summer?

Larson: It wouldn't surprise me if Eric Coleman, the returning center for UNI, is the No. 1 pick. Wouldn't surprise me at all. He was an all-conference player last year, and those UNI guys always show up. They never miss. The new coaching staff up there I think did a great job last year.

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'Pops' Woods set for Open



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 Tiger Woods tees off on the 10th hole during his practice round for the U.S. Open at the Oakmont Country Club in Oakmont, Pa., on Tuesday.

BY ALAN ROBINSON
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OAKMONT, Pa. — The 2 a.m. feedings. The sleepless nights. Those first tiny baby steps and the first mumbblings of "Da-da."
 Tiger Woods is so eager to be a dad, it wouldn't be a surprise if he reached for his yardage book and pulled out Dr. Spock instead — there's no hiding that I'm-soon-to-be-a-father beam.

Ask about the baby that wife Elin expects to deliver next month, and Woods says, "This is far more important than any game of golf."

"Your nights are going to be a little more awake," Woods said Tuesday, contemplating what fatherhood will mean to the world's No. 1 golfer. "My practice sessions are going to have to be tailored around a little bit, have to move things around."

Before he becomes Pops Woods, however, there's the matter of this week's U.S. Open.

Woods played his seventh practice round Tuesday at Oakmont, and for all of the fretting and fussing about how difficult it is, he seems eager to confront one of the few world-class championship courses he hasn't played in competition.

"I've had success in the past on difficult golf courses before, yes," he said.

To Woods, playing Oakmont is far easier than the difficult test he had a year ago at Winged Foot, barely a month after his father, Earl, died of cancer.

Woods knew he was losing his dad and spent considerable time with him during his final days — and, because of it, didn't play between the Masters and the U.S. Open.

That Woods missed the cut in a major for the first time by shooting a 76-76 might have been the result of where his mind was, not necessarily where his golf game was.

"I wasn't quite ready to play until I got to the U.S. Open — probably not exactly the best tournament to come back to," Woods said. "So this year, I'm going to be a father, you know, shortly, and I think it's a complete polar opposite of where I was last year at this time."

Woods, seeking his 13th major championship, tied for 15th at the Memorial two weeks in his last tournament tune-up for Oakmont. But he has won nine of his last 13 tournaments, and he's the runaway No. 1 in the world rankings, more than doubling No. 2 Phil Mickelson in the standings.

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NO HITTER

Verlander tosses no-hitter

DETROIT (AP) — Justin Verlander pitched the first no-hitter in Comerica Park history, mixing 100 mph heat with crazy curve balls to lead the Detroit Tigers over the Milwaukee Brewers, 4-0, Tuesday night.

Verlander struck out a career-high 12 and got a huge assist from short-stop Neifi Perez, who turned a possible single up the middle in the eighth into an inning-ending double play.

The 2006 AL Rookie of the Year benefited from several other stellar defensive plays and worked around four walks in the Tigers' first no-hitter since Jack Morris in 1984.

Verlander trotted to the mound for the ninth to a standing ovation. He struck out Craig Counsell and Tony Graffanino before getting J.J. Hardy to fly out to the warning track in right field.

RECOVERING

Nuggets' Smith out of hospital after crash

NEPTUNE, N.J. (AP) — Denver Nugget guard J.R. Smith was released from the hospital after a weekend crash claimed the life of a friend.

Smith was "devastated by the loss of his good friend," the Nuggets said Tuesday. The team asked for privacy for Smith and his family.

Andre Bell, 21, of East Orange died Monday at Jersey Shore University Medical Center in Neptune, where he and Smith were taken after the crash June 9 in Millstone. Bell suffered severe head injuries and had been in a coma.

The 21-year-old Smith had injuries to his left shoulder and numerous scratches.

A third person in Smith's SUV and the driver of the other car had only minor injuries.

The investigation into the crash is continuing, but Smith was cited for failure to stop at stop sign and improper passing.

Investigators said Smith was driving and Bell was a passenger when Smith's SUV collided with a Jaguar and overturned. Neither man was wearing a seat belt, and both were ejected, investigators said.

TV TODAY

Baseball — Diamondbacks at Yankees, 6 p.m., ESPN

Mariners at Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN

Boxing — Cherry-Ferguson (Light Welterweights), 8 p.m., ESPN2

Golf — U.S. Open Preview, 2:30 p.m., ESPN

3 baseball Hawks face decision

Four Hawkeyes were drafted in Major League Baseball's first-year player draft last week, and three of them now must decide whether to remain at Iowa next season or turn pro.



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan

Dusty Napoleon bats for the Hawkeyes against Penn State on April 8. Napoleon scored a run, and the Hawkeyes won, 6-2.

BY SAM MARTIN

THE DAILY IOWAN

Decisions, decisions.

Last week's Major League Baseball draft netted four Hawkeyes, the most in one season since 1999. Now, three of them must decide whether to use their remaining years of eligibility in Iowa City or sign professional contracts and pack up for the minor leagues.

Incoming freshman Zach Kenyon, juniors Travis Sweet and Dusty Napoleon, and senior Jason White were drafted June 8.

"Our job is to develop our players in the program — athletically, academically, and socially," Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said. "We're going up against all the big schools who lose their players [to the draft] after three years, and recruits look at that. We're developing players in our program, and we're very proud of it."

Napoleon will forgo his senior season and sign with the Oakland Athletics, who drafted him in the 19th round.

"I knew Iowa had so much to offer me," he said. "It was a hard decision because [the success] at Iowa was still going up, and I wanted to be part of it, but I felt this was right for my career."

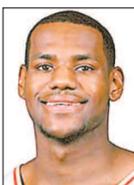
Leading the team in RBIs (56) and walks (50) during his junior year, Napoleon's .354 average was up 106 points from 2006, and he set a Big Ten record by drawing 32 walks in conference play. The Wilmette, Ill., native credited the Iowa coaching staff for the large jump in production.

Sweet faces the same problem. The junior outfielder was taken by the Houston Astros in the 29th round, coming off a monster season in which he earned first-team All-Big Ten honors.

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FORMER HAWKEYES PLAYING PROFESSIONALLY

- **Wes Obermueller** — Florida Marlins
- **Jim Magrane** — Columbus Clippers (AAA Washington Nationals)
- **Nate Johnson** — Clearwater Threshers (High-A Philadelphia Phillies)
- **Jesse Brownell** — Casper Rockies (Rookie-level Colorado Rockies)
- **Nate Price** — Gary SouthShore RailCats (Independent League)
- **Nate Yoho** — Slippery Rock Sliders (Independent League)
- **Tim Gudex** — Clinton LumberKings (Mid-A Texas Rangers)



James forward

NBA FINALS

Too much Spurs

BY TOM WITHERS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Rude and ruthless, the San Antonio Spurs ruined Cleveland's 37-year wait to host the NBA finals.

Unwelcome guests, they defied the young King and may soon take home another crown of their own.

Bruce Bowen, the defensive stopper, emerged as an unlikely offensive star as the Spurs moved with-

in one win of their fourth championship in nine years with a 75-72 win over the Cavaliers on Tuesday night to take a commanding 3-0 lead in the series.

And they did it with only two-thirds of their Big 3 doing what they usually do in one of the lowest-scoring games in finals history.

Tony Parker scored 17 points, and Tim Duncan had 14, but Manu Ginobili, who scored 25 in Game 2, had just three — all free throws in the final 10.4 seconds — to hold off the Cavaliers and crush the hopes of their towel-waving crowd, who had never before seen their team play a finals game in person.

Cleveland's chances, and maybe their last hopes of extending the season, ended when LeBron James, who led the Cavaliers with 25 points, eight rebounds, and seven assists, was short with a 3-pointer in the final seconds.

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Hoops guru likes what he sees

Randy Larson, longtime director of the Prime Time and Game Time summer basketball leagues, offers his thoughts on both the Iowa hoops teams, as well as the possibility of a non-Hawkeye going first overall in the Prime Time draft tonight.

BY BRENDAN STILES

THE DAILY IOWAN

DI: How would you describe the excitement of this particular summer coming up?

Larson: You know, it's amazing how many people have been interested this year, as a special year. Partly because everybody wants to see what's going to happen with the change at the coaching position and partly because everybody knows these three players who are coming in as freshmen are important. There's some room for playing time. There's some room there to step right in. I think the knowledgeable basketball fans know that we have to identify a point guard, and someone that can really excel at the Big Ten level. Whether that's Jeff Peterson or Tony Freeman remains to be seen. People want to see if Tony Freeman blossoms under a different coaching style.

DI: What are your impressions so far of Todd Lickliter

since you got the chance to meet him?

Larson: Well, the first thing that jumped out at me was what I think all the fans thought, which was, "Man, I love the way Butler played." They call it "The Butler Way," and it involves being totally unselfish, passing the ball, taking your shots with confidence when you have them, but moving that ball when you don't have them, and overachieving. Those are things that I think have long been associated with Iowa basketball. To have him be a guy who is modest and humble and seems to be a down-home guy with great integrity, that really was a plus. The thing that really makes me happy about him is that he learned the coaching business the way I think you ought to learn it. He coached in high school for 12 years, and I think you really learn how to do it when you got to just do it.

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Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan
Randy Larson watches Game 3 of the NBA Finals in his Coralville home on Tuesday night. Larson is director of the Prime Time summer basketball, which has been around for 21 years.